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ALDERGROVE STAR

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***Will be ready by September***

# 'Grove Arena no longer a pipe dream

by Rudy Langmann

Aldergrove will get its arena after all. Construction has been slated to start within the next 90 days, and the building is expected to be completely finished and ready for skating and ice hockey by September this year.

Summerhill Estates Ltd. made application to Langley district municipality this week for re-zoning of a parcel of land from residential to commercial.

The site is located immediately south of the firehall and post office on Jackman Road.

Plans for the arena have been drawn up by Cooper & Tanner Associates of Vancouver, specialists in ice arenas, and bank approval has been received, says developer Jack Loeppky. Soil samples will be taken this week for structural purposes.

The arena will incorporate a full 85 ft. by 200 ft. sheet of ice and have seating for 800, with four change rooms. It will be located on a 311 ft. by 312 ft. site with access from 272nd and 273rd Streets and facilitate parking for about 160 cars.

Cooper & Tanner were recently the architects for the $2-million Columbia 4-rinks in Burnaby and the Cloverdale ice arena among other local projects in the recreational field.

"We expect to start construction within the next 60 to 90 days," Loeppky told this reporter, "and the kids will be skating by August or September."

The arena project is a private commercial enterprise, and Loeppky is the owner of the land as well as the developer behind the plan.

The arena is estimated to cost $305,000, not including the land.

Loeppky is now ready to proceed and all that remains is the approval from Murrayville. This is expected to be forthcoming within a few days.

**TOTEM TALK**

## "Hand did it!"

by Robin Peterson

A recent English 12 (Mr. Hickey's class) assignment was to choose and express one's own views on some controversy. My choice was vandalism.

Public schools generally have an abundance of vandalism, ranging from handwriting on washroom walls, to broken windows, to arson. However, in any case, there are no excuses. Vandals are elusive anyway, but if they are "caught in the act," they often give some quick self-defense which, no matter what it may be, is no justification. (When I was several years younger, my invariable reply when questioned about some bad thing I had done was 'Hand did it'. In my mind, I suppose, this cleared me of all blame.)

★

What induces anyone to "wilfully or maliciously destruct or deface public or private property?" What is the force behind someone which causes him to ruin items that are not his to ruin?

Perhaps this distressed person has no other outlet for his tensions. For some, the best way to ease pent-up emotions might be to smash things. Obviously this person has not been trained, or has not trained himself to deal calmly and maturely with whatever frustrations drive him to vandalize. "More to be pitied than scorned?" 'More to be corrected and helped,' I would say. The vandal should have his hand severely slapped, since he doesn't admit or does not realize that he's doing wrong; then he should be counselled. I imagine that most vandals, especially the young variety, would not be able to describe their motives or intentions; they don't know why they vandalize. Is the vandal a "dog in the manger," prepared to wreck some public site just so others are unable to use it? I venture that most forms of vandalism are attempts at receiving attention, even though it is the wrong sort of attention.

For example, there are the various forms of graffiti undesirable placed on many walls, rocks, buildings, and in countless public washrooms. However, he has a difficult time finding a suitable way or place for their inscription.

I am inclined to believe that vandalism is a result, either direct or indirect, of insufficient recreational outlets. Instead of getting together on a Friday night and being able to suggest a few games of billiards, or a swim in an indoor pool, or a hockey game in a local ice rink, are young people goaded into saying, "Let's go to the park and turn over a few benches" or "let's go see how much damage we can do to the public swimming pool"? Hopefully, if there were a larger, diversified collection of community recreations, accessible to all ages and possibly with a few of these oriented to the young, the menace of vandalism would dwindle considerably as excess energy was utilized in unharmful and-or constructive methods.

Give the community ample locations for its members to express themselves, either physically or mentally, and vandalism, although it would still exist, would undoubtedly decrease a bit in popularity. Give people a real share in the community and what it holds, and they will be reluctant to destroy or deface it.

## New house moving by-law on the way?

Ald. Dan Kitsul of Langley district council delivered the rough draft of a new building by-law Monday morning in district council. The by-law, if brought into effect will cover the moving of homes into the district from other municipalities.

Last year council passed a by-law disallowing any homes at all into the district. The problem was that many speculators were bringing in substandard homes and putting them on land to raise the resale value of the lot. Council wanted to stop this practise, and the only way they could find to do it, was to put a ban on all homes being moved into Langley from other districts.

Dan Kitsul has been outspoken on this by-law since he arrived on the scene December 9 of last year. Last week he brought the matter to a head by offering to bring in a new by-law to replace last year's.

Continued on page 11

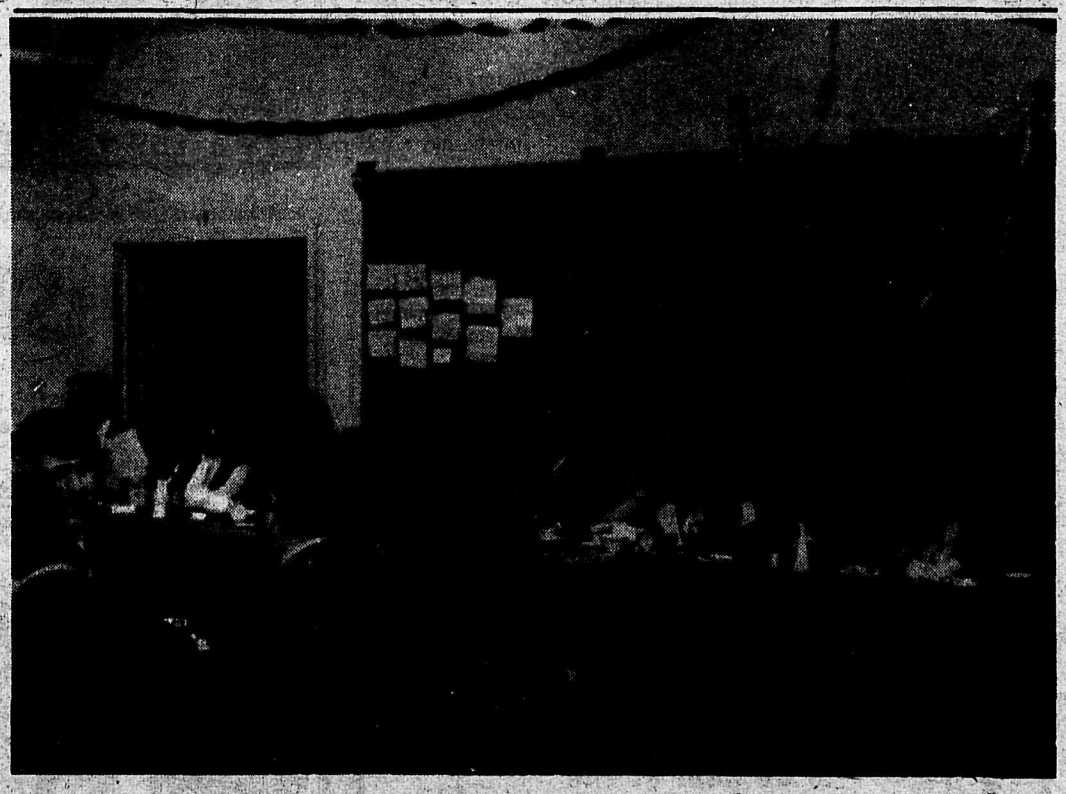
## *CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS NEARLY UPON US*

"A tasteful inexpensive sign," is what council needs according to Ald. Gary Smith of Langley district.

District council was trying to determine what they should erect in front of the hall to let everyone know it's Langley's one-hundredth birthday.

Centennial celebrations planned include construction of a grotto in front of municipal hall, of activities a grand ball, , a council meeting held either outside or in a community hall, and various other activities including the erection of a sign in front of municipal hall. The sign will be floodlit.

at..... deadline
Second section



## *Kinsmen club in pregnancy*

Aldergrove's newly established Kinsmen's Club was the first new Kinsmen charter to be granted in district five this year. District five covers nearly all of British Columbia with the exception of an interior portion south of Penticton, and the charter was granted to the Aldergrove club in an evening of ceremony last Saturday.

The banquet hall of the Skyline club at Abbotsford airport was packed to capacity with new members and visiting club veterans from surrounding communities. There were delegates on hand from Cloverdale, Langley, Abbotsford, and the U.S.A.

Brian Bell compared the birth of a new club within the Kinsmen organization to the birth of a child. He said he considered the club in a state of pregnancy. "I don't know who to attribute this to," he said. Later Fraser Valley Deputy Governor Jerry Miller said:

"We can all claim a part in the formation of this new club." He said the association is growing and indicated that he was proud to be part of that growth. "Each and every one of us wishes our very best to the new club at Aldergrove."

Charter members of the club include president Ian Reed, 1st vice president Garry Knapp, 2nd vice president Dave Inman, secretary Blair Currell, treasurer Fred Carstensen, registrar Ted Ashman and directors Ed Hicks and Stu Buckman.

## *Big weekend ahead at Alder Lanes*

224 of the best men and women bowlers from North Vancouver to Chilliwack will be competing this weekend at Alder Lanes for the annual Fraser Valley Championships. The two-day affair starts Saturday at 8:00 a.m. and runs through to Sunday night at which time a wind-up banquet will be held at Bradner Hall and the individual awards will be given out. Mayor George Preston will open the proceedings on Saturday morning.

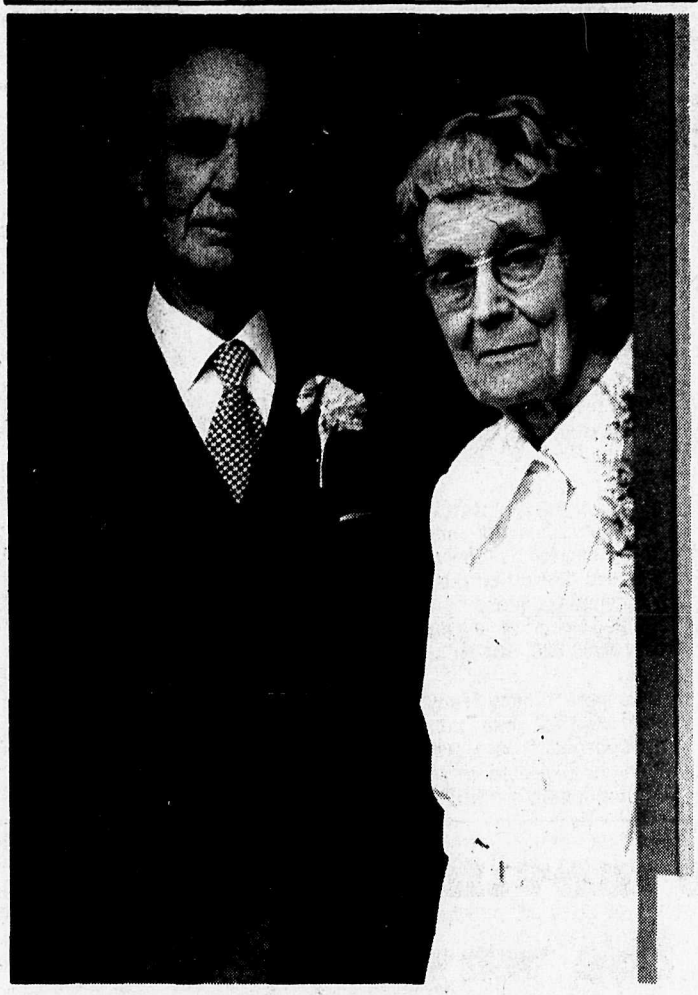
Teams competing this year are: Burnaby, Cloverdale, Langley, Delta-Richmond, Maple Ridge, Sapperton, Surrey, Abbotsford, Maillardville, Port Moody, Port Coquitlam, Mission, Aldergrove, Chilliwack, New Westminster and North Shore.

## *GRASS FIRES CUT POWER*

The B.C. Telephone Company has issued an appeal to Fraser Valley residents involved in spring-time brush and grass burning to keep fires away from utility poles.

The request comes as a result of fire damage to poles and cables in the Cloverdale area and in the Upper Fraser Valley. In one instance, a brush clearing fire ignited a telephone pole and burned through a cable leaving over 60 subscribers without service.

"Damage to telephone facilities could cause serious consequences should persons affected by such an outage require emergency service," said R.J. Smith, B.C. Tel district manager.



## Charles Bowen spry for his Diamond Wedding

Ethel and Charles Bowen were married on March 6, 1913. Eight days later they sailed for Canada. Sixteen days after they had sailed from England, they landed in Halifax, it was March 22, 1913.

Charles Bowen was a blacksmith in those days, and after landing in this country he went straight to the prairies to ply his trade in the towns of Saskatoon and Regina. There is no doubt that Charles Bowen would have quickly found his niche in Saskatchewan society, were it not for the date. It was August of 1914 and one of the bloodiest wars of all time was getting underway.

In the 'Fourteen - Eighteen' war Bowen saw the trenches of France as he served as a Sergeant Major in the Canadian Army. His regiment was the CMR, or the Canadian Mounted Regiment, a First World War cavalry regiment.

After returning from W.W.I Bowen established himself in a new line of work. He became a clergyman in the church of The Christian Brethren. In fact when the 'Second Great Insanity' began, Charles Bowen left once again to serve as a Chaplan with the Canadian troops overseas.

Today Charles Bowen preaches up and down the valley from Langley to Chilliwack.

This week the Bowens looked back over the past 60 years. It is their diamond wedding anniversary, and The Star was on hand to have the honor of being first to sign the guest book. Recalling the milestones of his life, Charles Bowen cited the instance in which he was called in to put a youth camp back on its feet after it had begun to deteriorate. He spent three seasons working as the camp co-ordinator, and in that time he found what was wrong at the camp. He found that most of the people who were working there were working eight hours a day if that, and in Bowen's opinion training children and young adults is a twenty-four hour a day job. When Charles Bowen left the youth camp, he left it in a state of good order.

He says his sympathies are with the young people today. "They have to contend with problems we never had," he said. Charles Bowen is a youthful thinker himself, probably because it is his belief that the young mind has a habit of sinking its teeth into a job and getting it done.

In his eighties, Bowen is not about to slow down yet. He says he is always available when he is needed, and people know it. As a man of the cloth, he is often preaching, not only on Sundays, but on weekdays as well. It is also part of his function to visit the sick and the troubled and offer them spiritual help when it is needed.

## TAYLOR SUGGESTS ALTERNATIVE TO FARMLAND ACT

Doug Taylor, Mayor of Matsqui district, said Tuesday that he is not supporting the Five-Man Commission Act of the B.C. government. Taylor opposes the act on the basis that it takes away the farmer's right to own and sell land without giving adequate compensation return.

He said if the government were to take his suggestions they would be able to "get off the hook easily". The suggestions he referred to were contained in a document called the 'Preservation of Farmlands', a political report he wrote in 1970. Basically the document gave six recommendations by which legislation could be introduced to control the development of farmland, without leaving the farmer out in the cold. This would be done by acquiring land development rights in perpetuity.

Taylor called for new legislation or amendments to old legislation, allowing regional districts and town councils to purchase development rights, or land options on farms which they feel may be placed up for sale to sub-dividers. This would give local governments complete control over what type of development, if any, would be allowed on what farmland. It would also mean that rather than governments owning farms, they would simply own the rights to develop farms.

Doug Taylor said he is all for the preservation of farmland, but he would like to see the farmer compensated for any loss he may suffer. He said copies of the 1970 report have been sent to various MLAs on both sides of the house, including Dr. Scott Wallace, who is member of the Progressive Conservative Party, to which Taylor also belongs.

## 'Grove horse wins Colt of Year

Colt of the Year Honors at the B.C. Standardbred Breeders Society annual awards dinner went to Rickey Counsel, bred by Jack and Rick Graham of Aldergrove.

The dinner was held last Friday night at the Cloverdale Community Centre.

Rickey Counsel, a three year old pacer, was sired by H.D. Counsel, a stud brought to B.C. by the society.

## Bridge job almost completed

Traffic is expected to be flowing across the new Fraser River Bridge at Mission by May 1 if weather permits the work to go ahead.

Railings are being installed and the job is expected to be completed before the beginning of May. Paving has yet to be poured on the steel centre spans and a week of warm weather will be needed to permit it to set.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Agenda: Constitutional Amendments - Election of Officers

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# NDP's under attack ... grrr ... meow!

British Columbia's NDP government has been criticised again by Langley district council. Council's objections are the same as nearly all such objections they have voiced since the government took power. Council feels the government is not accessible enough. One alderman said that the old government could at least be talked to, even if one didn't get anything out of them.

Last week council expressed concern over a highways department plan to upgrade Glover Road near Trinity Western College. The plans that the department had made with regard to the road in that area, conflicted with a project the college and council have to build a recreation area with a man-made lake next to the highway. In an attempt to reach a compromise with the department, council delegated Ald. Walt Jensen, a card-carrying NDP, to the task of meeting with Highways Minister Bob Strachan.

Jensen was in Victoria last week, so he decided it would be an opportune time to drop into the minister's office and discuss the Glover Road matter. When he returned to Langley he reported that he could not even get past the minister's door, let alone talk to him.

Municipal clerk Derek Doubleday is now trying to work things out through highways department staff. He hopes to reach the same conclusion, bypassing the minister altogether.

Meanwhile council also has a problem to discuss with Recreation and Conservation Minister Bob Williams. This problem also concerns the Trinity College proposal.

Williams' ministry is responsible for pollution control, and therefore has the final say in approval of sewage treatment plants. The Trinity College proposal includes a sewage treatment plant, and the pollution control branch objects to one of the provisions in the sewage plant plans. The branch would like to see holding tanks in use. Council and the college feel that holding tanks are not feasible and they would like to discuss the matter with the minister to see if something else can not be worked out. Ald. Gary Smith suggested that perhaps some people in Victoria misunderstand the intent of this proposal.

A letter was sent to Victoria asking for a meeting with Bob Williams, and a reply was read in council this week. The reply said that the minister could find no real advantage in a meeting at this time. Council disagrees and they have instructed clerk Derek Doubleday to make an emotional not technical plea for a meeting with Williams.

Barry Creelman ... deserving of respect.

## Manager retires after 47 years

Barry H. Creelman who has been general manager of the Surrey Co-operative Association for the past 33 years will complete 47 years with the association at their 52nd annual general meeting this month.

Ralph J. Barichello, president of the large co-operative which supplies feed, petroleum products, groceries, and hardware to the thousands of members throughout the Fraser Valley says that Barry deserves the continuing respect and thanks from the members of the association for his contribution to the growth of the co-op over the years.

Barichello will make further comments at the annual general meeting to be held in the Cloverdale community center starting at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, March 19th, respecting the retirement of Barry who worked his way up through the several departments of the co-operative before assuming the role of general manager in 1940.

# 'Grove residents oppose water

Residents in the area of Station Road to LeFeuver Road, and Swenson Road to Fraser Highway are petitioning 'against' the installation of water lines by the corporation of Matsqui.

Last year the residents in that area petitioned 'for' water. They were told that they would be able to get it at an assessment of 18 cents per household for installation, plus usage and frontage tax. The residents were in agreement with that assessment. The problem is, however, that it took a year to get the plan mobile, and in that period the assessment changed. Now, residents who do not own property fronting onto a water line are being told they will have to pay an additional 32 cents for installation bringing their total cost to 50 cents plus yearly frontage taxes.

In addition to the increased assessment, many residents are upset because they have paid to have wells dug on their property since the original agreement was worked out.

Mayor Doug Taylor of Matsqui is arranging a meeting between the property owners concerned, and members of council and their staff. The meeting will be held some time prior to March 22nd, at the Aberdeen Community Hall. Taylor said he feels there may be some misunderstanding over the issue and he hopes that the air will be cleared at the meeting. He said that anyone who is presently fronting onto an existing extension in the Swenson Road area (an extension installed about 7 or 8 years ago) will not have to pay the 32 cents extra for installation.

Taylor said that a petition against the line could delay all the hook-ups in that area for a full year. For this reason the mayor expressed hopes that a new agreement could be reached. He said that if anyone wishes to remove their name from the petition after the Aberdeen meeting, they will be able to do so without any problem.

# Council having trouble with fire accounts receivable

Trinity Western College has not paid their bill for fire protection, and the Fort Langley Volunteers are a little perturbed over the matter.

The college apparently has been billed for protection every year for the last three years, and they have not paid anything yet according to Ald. Bill Blair who mentioned the situation this week. He said that in all fairness, the college does have some fire protection of their own on the campus, and some students do train with the Fort brigade. But whether they have their own firemen or not, council feels they should chip in, as the facilities they have are not adequate to handle a real emergency.

Meanwhile, the Fort firemen are also complaining about the old Fort which they say is also receiving protection without paying for it. Municipal clerk Derek Doubleday says there is no hope of getting the federal government to pay fire protection for the museum. He says the government does not believe in paying municipal expenses on their properties around the country.

Council will look into the prospects of getting the government to pay something, and they will also send a letter to Trinity College asking for payment of back bills and advising them that they will soon be billed for the forthcoming year.


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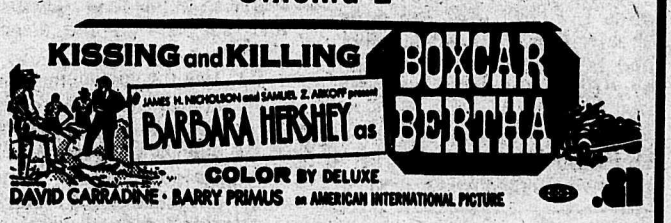

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FROM PARLIAMENT HILL

# Is Your land My land?

by Mark Rose, MP

I admit that I approach my subject today in fear and trepidation. There are large rural sections in Fraser Valley West and people who own small and large chunks of that land are worried about their future prospects because of the new B.C. Land Commission Act.

Now it's one thing to be blamed for something I've done, but to get shafted for a piece of legislation in which I played no part is something else again. The Land Act is B.C. legislation and is in no way the brainchild of any federal politician. However, because the NDP holds power in Victoria, and I belong to the same party, there is no way I can avoid the controversy.

The present outcry against the legislation is largely because it offends the mythology of land ownership in North America. Your disinherited ancestors and mine came by the millions to North America from the crowded industrial slums of Europe or as peasant refugees from decaying aristocratic estates. And what was the chief attraction? The magnet causing this massive migration to the New World was the prospect of land. Land you could own.

But of course nobody really owns the land; what one owns usually is but the surface rights and is granted a "real estate" or "Royal Estate". Associated historically with citizen's rights were those of property rights for in earlier times only those who owned property were granted significant rights and privileges. Renters or tenants, on the other hand, had few rights and the legacy of this attitude remains today municipally whereby landholders are automatically placed on the voter's list, while tenants must register every year.

So strong are North American landholding traditions that every restriction on property rights is fought with vehemence. The first zoning laws were described as repressive or even communistic but nevertheless won public acceptance eventually. Today few people question a municipality's right to protect them from the establishment of a slaughterhouse in the middle of a residential area. Consequently as an alderman in Coquitlam, I had no difficulty in denying an application for a service station or a drive-in in locations inconsistent with the character of the area.

You ask almost anyone whether we should save the farm land in the Fraser Valley and their answer will be invariably yes. Yes, that is, if it's someone else's farmland and they are not interested in buying it or selling it. When personal freedoms, investments and expectations are frustrated people feel quite differently and one can hardly blame them. Although I have not studied the Land Bill in detail, it seems to me that the proposed five-man Commission will assume the land use powers of the municipalities. I can only presume that this Commission is expected to better withstand pressures to rezone for subdivision, pressures formerly felt only by municipal councils.

While I agree that farm land should be preserved, but because many constituents of mine are justifiably upset, I have recently written a letter to the Hon. David Stupich, (copy to Premier Barrett), which asks a number of questions and suggests some alternatives.

(1) Has the government considered using the $25 million to service several thousand building sites in the Port Moody, Coquitlam, Haney hillsides to direct people away from farm land and thus relieve the pressure on housing prices?

(2) Has the government any plans to increase farm income so that land will be valuable for what it can produce rather than for its inflated worth for residential subdivisions? And further, have the appeal procedures from the freeze been sufficiently explained to people?

(3) Does the government intend to investigate the serious assessment inequities in rural municipalities and has it considered a tax delay system to apply only at the point the land use is changed?

(4) Does the government intend to hold public hearings throughout the province and have the benefit of public wisdom before implementing the legislation?

John Jeffreys, a Langley realtor writing recently in the Vancouver Province under the banner "The Fraser Valley is for People", estimated that 50,000 people could be housed on three Langley farms. May I point out to Mr. Jefferys that "New York is for People Too" — about 10 million of them. But who'd want to live there?

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Why buy it?

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

I am wondering why the local taxpayers are financing the contractor on the local arena which has now increased in cost to $2,100,000. There are also nine changes requested by the manager. Interim payments are being made as the work progresses. Why did council not borrow the full amount and re-invest at a higher than bank interest instead of dribs and drabs from the bank. By re-investing this money the interest could have been cut down to a lot less than is being paid now.

Why is the contractor not financing the job himself?

What will happen to the operating costs of this arena if a private rink being built near the 401 takes up most of the contracts for ice time. These are usually taken out a year in advance.

But I suppose all will be fine if the government bails out the local project. Is this the kind of business Mr. Preston taught in the adult education classes in Langley?

In the recently released public accounts for 1972, Mayor Preston's first year of operations, we note traveling expenses have gone from $9,154.18 overall in 1971 to $20,286.31 in 1972.

I know these figures are not correct as one alderman has told me he put in only $60 for travel yet he is put down for over $900. Council should put in one whole day and study these accounts, but no, they get a copy, stuff it aside, and that's it.

Salaries for aldermen in 1972 were listed at $4,200. each and the mayor at $6,000. The mayor has these increased by 6½ percent. Why then are salaries put down at $1,704.00 each and the mayor's at $4,260.00. The out of pocket expenses were increased to $40. a day, and 15 cents a mile plus other expenses. Let there be a public explanation on this matter and fast.

A full implication of this juggling act cannot be seen until the financial report is made public.

Patronage rears its head again with the former mayor's son hired as a laborer and promoted to truck driver in a few months. From the end of the school year, after graduation this young fellow drew down $4,374.28.

Several dozen young men have tried to get jobs on the municipal board of works. How come they cannot get them?

Preston's traveling expenses are listed at $2,837.52, Barichello's $992. Blair's $1,106.52, Breier's $901., Jensen's $1,267.80, Milne's $1,227.80, and Smith's $910.69. All of these figures are taken from public accounts, and an explanation is needed. One alderman has given some sort of explanation by phone, but a public explanation must be offered in writing.

Keep this in mind for the fall elections. Preston has done nothing but travel around the countryside putting in his time at dinners, opening up fish and chip shops, garages, and churches. With a parson in attendance at all council meetings. This is not attending to your business.

He also received in business from council $8,242.04. Not bad for his first year as mayor.

As we go down the list we see $765.00 for manure, but with all that bull around why buy it?

Respectfully,
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Postage paid in Aldergrove, British Columbia.

what's happening in adult education this next month

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| Course | Starts | Time | Fee |
|---|---|---|---|
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| - Chinese Cooking | Apr 4 | 8:00 pm | $20 |
| Creative Job Search | Apr 3, May 1 | 7:30 pm | — |
| Defensive Driving | Mar 7, May 2 | 8:00 pm | $10 |
| - Dog Obedience - Beg | Apr 4 | 8:00 pm | $10 |
| - Dog Obedience - Adv | Apr 4 | 9:00 pm | $10 |
| Horse Management - Breeding & Foaling | Mar 20 | 8:00 pm | $8 |
| Painting - Landscapes | Apr 3 | 7:30 pm | $10 |
| - Self Hypnosis | Apr 5 | 7:30 pm | $12 |
| Sewing - Intermediate | Apr 18 | 8:00 pm | $10 |
| - Sewing Stretch Fabrics - Beg | Apr 2 | 8:00 pm | $12 |
| - Sewing Stretch Fabrics - Adv | Mar 27 | 8:00 pm | $ 6 |
| - Swim Program (Registration begins March 8) | | | |
| - Mondays: various levels both adult & children | Apr 2 | 1:00 pm & on | $12 |
| - Fridays: various levels both adult & children | Apr 6 | 9:40 am & on | $12 |
| Tennis - details to be announced mid-April | | | |
| Weaving (non loom) | Apr 2 | 8:00 pm | $10 |
| Yoga 2 | Apr 11 | 10:00 am | $ 8 |

THESE CLASSES HAVE LIMITED ENROLMENT - ADVANCE REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. THI IS ON A FIRST COME BASIS.

For further details on any of the above classes, consult a copy of the Adult Class Bulletin which is available from your nearest school or library or contact our office at 534-1722 (afternoons to 4:30).

Langley School Board Adult Education

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## I'm beginning to wonder if anyone really cares

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

I was both upset and alarmed to read that district council was considering a motorcycle race track for northern Aldergrove. Their answer should have been a flat NO.

A race track would create an endless stream of motorbikes moving up and down County Line Road. Uninterrupted peace and quiet, anywhere along County Line all the way south to 401, would be a thing of the past.

Along with that added traffic, of course, comes an added danger to the many children who walk, and ride bicycles and horses along the street. The danger to the children is real for no one can ensure that an accident will not happen. Nor can anyone ensure that County Line Road will not become an extended race track for some of the less responsible bikers.

In the immediate area around the proposed track site, residents (Yes, Ald. Barichello, there is someone out here) would be subjected to the constant roar of the bikes. I, for one, did not move to Aldergrove in order to spend my weekends listening to motorcycles. If motorcycle race tracks are so desirable, why is council looking for an isolated area?

I was not pleased to note, either, that council had commissioned the track promoters to canvass the local residents. This is something like leaving the Wolf to look after Little Red Riding Hood. I live less than a half mile from the proposed site, on County Line Road, and no one has been by to see me, except for an irate neighbor. I'm beginning to wonder if anyone really cares what the local people think. Council should put its collective ear to the ground – set up an evening hearing so that we can all be there – and listen to what we have to say.

Sincerely,
John R. Clifton
7452 - 264th Street,
Aldergrove.

Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the view of The Star.

Letters must be signed (in some cases a pen name can be allowed) and may be edited for brevity, clarity and legality.

### Thanks, all

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all those who remembered our late husband and father and expressed their sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Hazel VanSkiver
and family

"Sedgley, since last August 30th I've noticed a change in your attitude."

## "By Yippee, we are ..."

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

"Are we going to make this a big community centre? By Yippee, we are..."

In these words, Resources Minister Bob Williams concluded his remarks with respect to the restructuring of the Pacific National Exhibition.

From the press, radio and television, I am sure you are aware of the crisis presently surrounding the PNE.

I am writing you at this time to seek your support for the continuance of the fine province-wide organization which has been built up since the PNE's inception 62 years ago.

In the legislature on Thursday, Feb. 22, Mr. Williams – one of the MLA's for Vancouver East, the area in which the PNE is located – said he would introduce a bill which would, in effect, dissolve the Pacific National Exhibition and replace it with a new incorporation under the control of the provincial government.

Mr. Williams stated the new board would consist of 16 members – five from the Vancouver city council; one from the Vancouver park board and the remaining 10 to be appointed by the provincial government.

The bill would also stipulate that three of the 10 would live within a one-mile radius of the centre of Exhibition Park, and the other seven would include people "representative of industry, business, agriculture, organized labor, sports and recreation and ethnic, cultural and artistic groups."

Two days earlier, on Tuesday, Feb. 20, the Vancouver city council referred the restructuring of the Pacific National Exhibition to its community development committee under the chairmanship of Ald. Jack Volrich.

On Wednesday, as your president, I met with Mayor Phillips and Ald. Volrich to confirm that the Pacific National Exhibition would cooperate with this committee in the review of the present structure of the PNE, suggesting to this committee ways in which we felt the PNE could be improved.

The committee was requested to report within two months to city council and it was the feeling of your executive that the committee within this period would become apprised of many fine features of the PNE that should be retained.

So far as we know, Mr. William's bill was written without the benefit of informed opinion or research which would enable intelligent conclusions to be formed.

As directors of the PNE, we are very cognizant of the time and effort which goes into the discharge of responsibilities to this organization.

To suggest that the thousands of hours of voluntary time invested by your present board of 48 directors could be replaced by the efforts of 16 people – six of whom are fully engaged in civic matters at the present time – appears to be ludicrous.

For example, we have on our present board six men whose entire careers have been devoted to the agricultural side of our economy.

Such expertise is vital to the success of the many agricultural and livestock facets of this fair. To suggest, as Mr. Williams' bill does, that one director identified with agriculture will adequately serve the needs of the Pacific National Exhibition, typifies the presumption reflected in the proposed legislation.

The bill, in other words, does not in any way reflect the fact that the PNE is British Columbia's largest class-A agricultural fair and the sixth largest on the continent.

Nor does it take into consideration that the board of governors – made up of private citizens, plus the mayors of all B.C. cities and districts – also is important, ensuring that each B.C. community is represented at the PNE.

Thus, we feel that the bill, as it stands, would effectively stifle the livestock and agricultural aspects of the PNE, also by-passing the thousands of people outside of Vancouver who also look upon the PNE as their fair, too.

Should you, your club, association or council feel – as we do – that the bill introduced by the Vancouver East MLA has been politically inspired, neglects the people of B.C. as a whole and encompasses several serious errors of omission in regard to the PNE as a Class-A exhibition, we ask that you make your feelings known to your MLA, asking that everything in his or her power be done to ensure defeat of the bill.

The concept of a giant community centre for the east end of Vancouver certainly runs counter to the philosophy under which this exhibition has grown and flourished.

We urge you to make your views known in this most important matter, and thank you for your consideration and cooperation.

Yours truly,
Pacific National Exhibition
W.M. Anderson President

## It's later'n you think!

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,
It's Later than You Think

My fellow Canadians; Rally to the dairy-men, cattle ranchers, fruit growers, poultry men, and vegetable growers. Try a little compassion and come to our aid.

We need help to remove the freeze on our land. Call us dumb farmers or whatever you like. Just write Premier Barrett, Mr. Stupich or anyone you can think of in The Parliament Buildings, Victoria. If you can't write – then send a telegram – if you can't send a telegram we'll write it for you – just phone 856-2854 (Aldergrove). All we ask is for you to do your share (get involved), send a letter of complaint in! The freedom we have worked for and fought for is being taken away. Our rights as Canadian citizens are being abolished!

We must get behind people power. Get the freeze removed from our land. "It's later than you think!" We must claim our heritage. If you don't believe in people power - try it - you'll like it!

And in reply to Mr. McKeen's letter, if we get behind the - 1( land freeze, 2) car insurance, 3) P.N.E., 4) take over of the mines (which is being investigated), are you sure the next issue will not be - 1) freedom of the press, 2) our homes, 3) our dollar set aside for a rainy day?

No, my friend - not if we are to sing the Farmer's Song.

Yours truly,
Reta Day
1129-264th Street
Aldergrove, B.C.

**School District No.35 (Langley)**

**FOR SALE BY TENDER**

Three pianos, two at Glenwood elementary school, one at Milner elementary school (new building). Pianos may be viewed on March 10 and March 12, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Bids to be received by 3:00 p.m. March 16, 1973. Cash sale "as is where is". Mark envelope "PIANO TENDER". Send to Mr. S.W. Urdahl, Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 35 (Langley), 22259 - 48th Avenue, Langley, B.C.

**This land is not your land ...**

Under Bill no 42 (Land Commission Act).

PUBLIC MEETING

**Sunday, March 11 at 2 p.m.,**

at the Sacred Heart Hall, 3900 Arthur Drive, Ladner

*Speakers from all political parties.*

***Your attendance is necessary to oppose this unjust law***

B.C. Landowners' Assn.

TWIT COLUMN

# IT'S IN THE PEOPLE POWER

by Kathleen Hay

Our "Waiting" has been "weighed" on the scales and found to be "wanting". There is not a single red-blooded Canadian that is in favor of a dictatorship! One look at Bill no. 42 should convince you that this is not a land "freeze" but a land "seize". For this to happen in B.C. should make you rush to your desk and start writing our officials. Let them know that you (a Canadian) are expecting them (a dictatorship) to move this land freeze. Don't try to kid yourself and think it's going to be alright. That's what I hoped two weeks ago and since then we've seen Bill no. 42 make it's appearance. It took people power to put them in and it's plain to see that it's going to take people power to keep freedom in this province. Can you sit there and watch them throw our freedom into the nearest garbage container? In this new piece of dogmatized literature is the statement that, NO COMPENSATION will be paid for RESERVE land. I'm reasoning that reserve land is the land already 'reserved' through this present freeze. We've listened to whitewashed excuses coming out of the government's mouth while they were just "buying time" to improve on the dictatorial legislature.

When Premier Barrett saw how God froze the Far North he must have thought it was his mission in life to freeze B.C. If legislative members thought it's alright for the farmers to "take a loss" I can strongly suggest that they lead the way! Let them have the first opportunity to donate all their belongings to the government. Did you say that that's ridiculous? No more so than to think that every land owner and every consumer will pay for this, and now should wait patiently while they (the government) draws legislature to prevent us from disagreeing. If some residents think it's a good idea to farm "frozen" land - there sure is a lot of it up in the Arctic! If they want Communism - let them go to where it is the dominant power.

About now even staunch N.D.P.ers are erecting their haunches while in bewilderment they watch the freedoms we've treasured as Canadians being abused. It will constantly remind us that the "freedom" we take for granted is something that (through this same freedom) we can vote out! Veterans have died and suffered great inflictions to ensure that the continuation of these privileges should remain with us. But we (as a people) can through a single ballot completely dispose of it! On the morning after the election (Aug. 31,1972) Premier Barrett was talking about the 100 year rule that the N.D.P. are planning and part of the conversation, "to begin with we'll have to control the campaign funds... the Queen's Printers...." We must stop letting the government get away with dictatorship. If this continues in the next provincial election our ballots could very well read, "N.D.P., N.D.P., or N.D.P." Is this what you want?

When the government of B.C. armed itself with laws to seize farmlands - it marked the beginning of a full-fledged dictatorship! If the present government is allowed to take away our lands they'll do the same thing with your bank account! You can expect them to "invade" your home and "indoctrinate" your children during your absence. You will be absent. You and your wife will both be required to work in order to cope with rocketing food costs. Don't let this bother you. Through the public school systems and government operated day-care centers the process of brainwashing will develop a solid Communist growth in our children. You can prevent this! Ask the government of B.C. to lift the land freeze. This is the stepping-stone to further dictatorship! You should write to have this freeze lifted immediately! I'm quite sure that the people that had voted for the N.D.P. had no idea they would use these drastic measures. We, the people of B.C. can not sit here and watch any more of these dictatorial bills being "passed off" as pieces of legislature. This is the time to write!

## How to make Wine-Art Peach Wine

by Sheila Oros (NikNakNook)

Yield: 5 Imperial gallons (30-26 oz. bottles) Dry, White wine.

Ingredients

1 100 oz. tin Peach Wine Base
7 tins (100 oz.) warm water
12 lbs. white granulated sugar
2 ounces Acid Blend
1 ounce Yeast Nutrient
2½ tsp. Pectic Enzyme Powder
5 Campden Tablets
½ tsp. Grape Tannin
Wine Yeast

Equipment

7 gal. capacity primary fermentor
5 gal. jugs or 5 gal. carboy fermentation locks
syphon hose

METHOD

Mix all ingredients except wine yeast in primary fermentor. When must is cool (70 - 75 degrees F.) add yeast. Cover with plastic sheet. Ferment in primary fermentor for 5 days. Remove peach pulp and press. Syphon into gallon jugs or carboy and attach fermentation locks. Rack in three months. When wine is clear and stable bottle. To preserve flavour and color add one Wine-Art Anti-oxidant tablet per gallon at time of bottling.

Sweet Wine

Wine may be sweetened to taste at time of bottling with sugar syrup (2 parts sugar to one part water). Add 3 Wine Art Stabilizer Tablets per gallon to prevent renewed fermentation.

BUILDING MATERIALS
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View from Victoria

# More shocking events in the House

by Bob McClelland, MLA

Well, there have been shocking events in Victoria this past week — not the least of them being the action by Lands, Forests & Water Resources Minister Bob Williams bringing in his promised bill to restructure the PNE. The bill followed directly on the heels of the PNE executive resigning en masse and voting to turn over the assets of the PNE to the City of Vancouver.

While, on the surface, these actions appear to be of concern only to the city and the provincial government, in reality, the people of the Fraser Valley, and of the whole province for that matter, have a significant stake in the affairs of the PNE.

First of all, capital funding for the PNE (where governments are involved) has been one-third city of Vancouver; one-third provincial government; and one-third federal government. This formula has been used for capital projects now worth about 9 million dollars. Of the remaining 24-million dollars worth of capital assets on the PNE grounds, most were provided by PNE revenues, except for contributions from such private organizations as the Vancouver Canucks, the BC Lions, the BC Jockey Club, the BC Sports Hall of Fame; etc., all of whom are supported by people all over British Columbia, not just the Cassiar Ratepayers Association or the Vancouver East NDP Association.

And of course the PNE revenues themselves, which have provided by far the greatest input to provide the assets now on site, have come from the people of BC as well. For that reason, and others, it is not acceptable for members of the provincial government to suggest that the PNE be kept as a community centre for Vancouver's east end — especially while saying at the same time that the lands of the Fraser Valley be kept (at whatever expense to Valley residents) as a playground for people from Vancouver.

Let us recognize too, that the agriculture community has a vital interest in the PNE that must be protected at any cost.

For instance, the PNE spends annually some $50,000 on 4H activities, a proven program of youth development. And it spends some $200,000 annually on its livestock and horticulture programs. If that doesn't represent an important stake in the future of the PNE then nothing does.

Yet, Mr. William's new bill gives only lip service to the needs of agriculture. One person only from agriculture will sit on the directors. All the rest will be urban-oriented. True an advisory panel will be set up, but the need is, not some ineffective panel, outside the decision making process of the board, but for, not only agricultural, but regional representation. We are getting neither.

What do you think about this — and other government intrusions into community organizations and business? I would really like to know — so drop me a line care of Parliament Buildings, Victoria and let me know your views, whether or not you agree with me.

And if you have any problems for which you need my assistance, please write me directly in Victoria — it usually is much more effective than trying to phone.

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48

# Around Town

by Irene Orwick

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lifton spent a few days visiting the H. Liftons, enroute to Merritt where Ed will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Law, of Bridge Lake were visitors of Lifton's and Mrs. Doris Ward last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Monkman of Hudsons Hope, B.C. visited with their cousin at Aldergrove Trailer Court, and grandmother, Mrs. Alice Gay at Alderhaven last week. They had just flown in from a two-week holiday at the Mazatlan beach in Mexico where the weather was so nice and they en-

joyed relaxing in the warm water. Quite a contrast from the north country of B.C. where Mr. Monkman is an engineer at the Bennett Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Snowden and boys spent last weekend visiting relatives in Aldergrove and White Rock.

Mr. Ivor Latta of Whitemouth, Manitoba has been visiting his sister, Mrs. E. Miller and other relatives for some time. Now he has gone by plane to Halifax to attend the funeral of their sister Kate at Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

We welcome Mrs. Nina Hawley home again, she had been visiting relatives at Salmon Arm since before Christmas. Mrs. Scharf and I called to see her last week and found her in good spirit. Really enjoying herself....she was glad to be home and gets around real well now doing her own thing.

Everyone enjoyed "The Great Waltz", last week in Vancouver, and thanks to Mrs. Wright for organizing the trip.

A bus will leave the O.A.P. hall on March 17 at 1 o'clock to take us to see the Great Moscow Circus. Bus fare and ticket is $4.75.

The O.A.P. meeting on Friday was well attended. March birthday children sat at a pretty table with cake and daffodils making a sunny corner.

Many people went over to Victoria last week, visiting the Legislative Buildings and had a tour around the city. Mrs. Nordin said it was all very nice.

## Alnon group anniversary

The Aldergrove Alnon March 14 meeting will be open to the public as the group is celebrating its second anniversary. It will be at 8:30 p.m. in the O.A.P. hall at 30th and 273rd Street in Aldergrove.

There will be an interesting panel of guest speakers from Alonon, A.A. and Alateen groups. Also a doctor and a minister who will give their views on alcoholism.

## Letter of Thanks

To - Dr. R. Mout, also to the Matron and all members of the staff of the Langley Memorial Hospital.

Would you please accept a word of sincere thanks and appreciation for your skilful care and very kind attention while I was recently under your care.

Also to my many kind and cheerful visitors and cards received, again Thank You Sincerely.

Ken Randall
Aldergrove, B.C.

## Cigarettes major cancer causing agent

The smoking of cigarettes has caused, and is causing, more human cancers than all other cancer-causing agents together.

Its other ill effects on heart, blood vessels, lungs and stomach are well known. Cigarette smoking, therefore, is a major health hazard and the illnesses it causes can be prevented by stopping.

The opinion is growing that cigarette smoking will die out when it has become socially unacceptable, just as using snuff and chewing tobacco have become so.

Occupational groups in our society, to whom the rest of the population tend to look for leadership, have already begun to set an example on smoking.

A survey conducted by the National Cancer Institute of Canada has shown that, compared with the 50 per cent of the general population who smoke, only 35.4 per cent of doctors, 28.7 per cent of nurses and 29.2 per cent of teachers have the habit.


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So clip the coupon today and contact a gas heating dealer in your neighbourhood. He can estimate the cost of converting, free and with no strings attached. Remember, there's low cost financing available through B.C. Hydro and there's $75 for your old furnace if you switch to gas now.

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*Based on a 1973 comparison of automatic heating fuels for 1200-2400 sq. ft. frame houses.

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## IMPAIRED CHARGES

Sidney Within, residing in the Alder Inn in Aldergrove, was sentenced to pay a $130 fine, or serve 14 days in default in Matsqui court this week. The charge was driving with an alcohol content over .08, and in addition to the fine, Within will not be allowed to drive a car for a period of three months except to work and back.

George Neggy of Warwick Street, Burnaby also pleaded guilty to an over .08 charge this week. He was given a 30 day suspension and a $250 fine or 30 days in jail.

Neggy also admitted to failing to appear in court after telling Judge A.H.Kelly that he would. On that offence he received 30 days in jail.

Only three out of 90 major communities studied in a cross-Canada survey have effective legislation against the spread of noise pollution, says a report published last week by a Simon Fraser University research team.

Researchers with the World Soundscape project say that Quebec City and Calgary have the most effective enforcement practices while Burnaby is the only community with a positive plan to reduce permitted noise levels over a period of time.

The report called 'A Survey of Community Noise By-Laws in Canada (1972)', makes clear the inadequacy of nearly all anti-noise legislation and methods of its enforcement, and offers a guide of legal advice to the citizen who is plagued by noise.

## ROADS TO BE UPGRADED, PRIORITIES NEXT WEEK

Planners in Langley district will be hard at work this week mapping out proposed changes and upgradings in the municipality's road network. It will be up to planning officer Ken Major to co-ordinate the whole effort and to find out which roads are more important and therefore should be done first.

40th Avenue was cited in district council this week as a possible main arterial road linking the eastern end of the municipality with the Brookswood area and thus the new arena site.

The Fraser Highway is also due to receive some work. Ald. Dan Kitsul, council's chairman of public works, said that it was part of his election campaign to upgrade the highway, and he suggested that it could be done in steps of five miles at a time. Ald. Walt Jensen also noted that something has to be done to improve the Fraser Highway, but he added that it should not be too expensive as the provincial government is planning on turning 16th Avenue into a main trunk, possibly replacing the Fraser Highway's function. Jensen did not feel it would be wise to put a lot of money into something the Victoria government was going to undo in due course.

It was noted that it is not necessary to have municipal roads on blacktopping duty. Ald. Dan Kitsul, whose election campaign was fought largely on this very issue, suggested that municipal road crews should stick to road repairs and leave the blacktopping to private contractors. This method is believed by most of council as a means of saving money and increasing productivity in the road building and repairing facet of their business.

Ald. Bill Blair, who also picked up the issue during the campaigning of the December 9th elections, backtracked slightly, saying that there were some minor problems with that system. He soon fell into line with his election promises, however, and he and Kitsul voiced their support of the idea.


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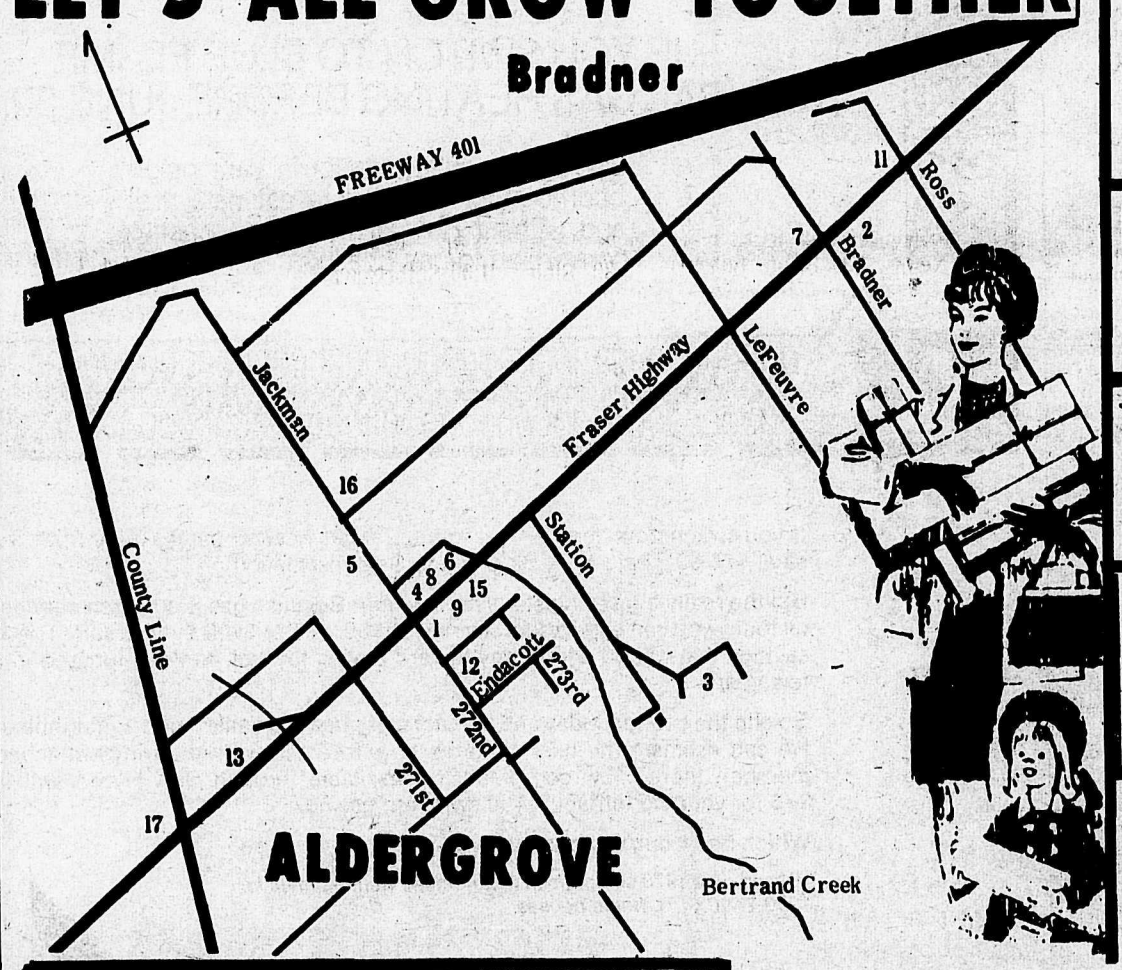


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# TELEVISION SCHEDULE

## CHANNEL 2

DAYTIME PROGRAM

9:30 Dressup 10:00 Schools
10:30 Fr.Giant 10:45 Helene
11:00 Sesame St. 12:00 L. Date
1:00 B. Switzer 1:30 Audobon
2:00 Gourmet 2:30 Jeannie
3:00 Take 30 3:30 Edge Nite
4:00 Fam.Court 4:30 Drop-In

### THURSDAY

5:00 Whats New 5:30 GetSmart
6:00 Sportscene 6:30 News
7:30 Maude 8:00 C. Burnett
9:00 Cloche 9:30 Bandwagon
10:00 Magazine 10:30 Encounter
11:00 News 11:40 Brier Repts.
12:00 'Time Gentlemen Please'

### FRIDAY

5:00 Hi Diddle 5:30 Get Smart
6:00 Here's Lucy 6:30 News
7:30 D.Van Dyke 8:00 MASH
8:30 In Family 9:00 T.Hunter
10:00 Prog. X 10:30 T. Banks
11:00 News 12:00 In the Round
1:00 'Letter to Three Wives'

### SATURDAY

10:00 Avertis 10:30 Du Temps
11:00 Curling 1:30 Sportsweek
2:00 TBA 3:00 Child. Cinema
4:00 Bugs Bunny 5:00 Hockey
7:30 Countrytime 8:00 Replay
8:30 Update 9:00 Movie - "The Alamo, Part 1" (1960)
11:00 News 11:39 Prov. Affairs
11:45 Comedy 12:15 'Morituri'

### SUNDAY

10:00 Lyrique 10:30 Kingdom
11:00 Hockey 1:30 Matinee
3:00 Profile 3:15 Gardening
3:30 Dol.&Sense 4:00 Canada
4:30 Explorers 5:00 Music See
5:30 Hymn Sing 6:00 Disney
7:00 Beachcmbrs 7:30 B.Beauty
8:00 Country 9:00 Sun at 9
10:00 Weekend 11:00 News
11:15 Nat.Business 11:22 Final
11:45 'General Died at Dawn'

### MONDAY

5:00 Prof.Moff 5:30 Get Smart
6:00 Klahanie 6:30 News
7:00 I.Rovers 8:00 Partridge
8:30 Cannon 9:30 This is Law
10:00 Nature 10:30 Man Alive
11:00 News, Viewpoint, Final
11:50 "My Favorite Blonde"

### TUESDAY

5:00 Alph. Soup 5:30 Get Smart
6:00 Bob Newhart 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 - "Rashomon"

### WEDNESDAY

5:00 Right On 5:30 Get Smart
6:00 Bob Switzer 6:30 News
7:30 Jubilee 8:00 This Land
8:30 Man Top 9:30 Images
10:30 Alouette 11:00 News
11:50 Mov. - 'True To Life'

## CHANNEL 6

DAYTIME PROGRAM

9:30 Dressup 10:00 Schools
10:30 Fr.Giant 10:45 Helene
11:00 E.Allen 11:30 H.Heroes
12:00 Noon Show 12:45 Movie
2:30 Victoria 3:00 Take 30
3:30 Edge Nite 4:00 Fam.Court
4:30 Drop-In 5:00 Beat Clock

### THURSDAY

12:45 Movie 'Three on a Couch'
6:00 News 7:00 Owen Marshall
8:00 C. Burnett 9:00 L.Welk
10:00 Emergency 11:00 News
12:00 Mov. "Cat Ballou" (see 8)

### FRIDAY

12:45 Movie 'Assignment K'
6:00 News 7:00 Gunsmoke
8:00 MASH 8:30 In Family
9:00 Hunter 10:00 Love Amer.
11:00 News 12:00 Mov. "McMillan and Wife: The Fine Art of Staying Alive", (see 8, 8:30)

### SATURDAY

9:00 Unc.Bobby 10:00 Petes Pl.
10:30 Wat.Gang 11:00 Curling
1:30 Sportsweek 2:00 Wrestling
3:00 Cinema 4:00 Bugs Bunny
5:00 Hockey 7:30 Countrytime
8:00 Temp.Rising 8:30 Movie - "Those Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines", Stuart Whitman, S.Miles, R. Morley.
11:00 News 11:15 Prov.Affairs
11:20 Movie - "The Boston Strangler", (see 8 at 9 p.m.)

### SUNDAY

10:00 Roberts 10:30 Written
11:00 Hockey 1:30 Good News
2:00 Faith to Live 2:30 Movie- 'The Bait' (see channel 8)
4:00 Remember 4:30 Explorers
5:00 Music 5:30 Know Sports
6:00 News 6:30 Spring Look
7:00 Beachcmbrs 7:30 B.Beauty
8:00 Wild Country 9:00 Sun at 9
10:00 Weekend 11:00 News
11:15 Business 11:20 Comment
11:50 "The Children's Hour" (see chan 8 Sat. 11:30 p.m.)

### MONDAY

12:45 Mov. 'Run Like A Thief'
6:00 News 7:00 Room 222
7:30 Adam-12 8:00 Partridge
8:30 Cannon 9:30 This is Law
10:00 Nature 10:30 Man Alive
11:00 News 12:00 Movie - 'Torture Garden', Burgess Meredith, B. Adams, P. Cushing.

### TUESDAY

12:45 'Slightly Scarlet' (see 8)
6:00 News 7:00 Mis. Imposs.
8:00 M.Moore 8:30 F.Wilson
9:30 Challenge 10:00 Tues.Nite
11:00 News 12:00 'Five Golden Dragons' (see channel 8)

### WEDNESDAY

12:45 Movie 'The Rat Race'
6:00 News 7:00 Mod Squad
8:00 This Land 8:30 Man at Top
9:30 Images 10:30 Alouette
11:00 News 12:00 Movie - 'Empty Canvas' (see chan 8)

## CHANNEL 8

DAYTIME PROGRAM

9:30 Tracy 10:00 Eye Bet
10:30 Fam.Affair 11:00 Cannem
11:45 Fash.Sewing 12:00 News
12:15 Petes Pl. 12:45 Movie
2:30 Somerset 3:00 Other Wrld
3:30 Good Word 4:00 Anything
4:30 Flintstones 5:00 Bt.Clock

### THURSDAY

12:45 "Three On A Couch", Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh.
6:00 News 7:00 George
7:30 People 8:00 San Fran.
9:00 G.Kirby 9:30 Come 70's
10:00 Circle Fear 11:00 News
12:00 Mov. 'Cat Ballou', Jane Fonda, Dwayne Hickman, Lee Marvin and Michael Callan.

### FRIDAY

12:45 "Assignment K", Stephen Boyd, and Michael Redgrave.
6:00 News 7:00 Brady Bunch
7:30 J. Cousteau 8:30 Movie - "McMillan and Wife: The Fine Art of Staying Alive".
10:00 The F.B.I. 11:00 News
12:00 'Torture Garden', Jack Palance, Burgess Meredith, Beverly Adams, Peter Cushing.

### SATURDAY

9:00 Unc.Bobby 10:00 Petes Pl.
10:30 Wat.Gang 11:00 Puppet
11:30 Theatre 12:00 Friends
1:00 Mr. Chips 1:30 Star Trek
2:30 Pl. Sir 3:00 Dr. in House
3:30 Attack 4:30 Wrld. Sport
6:00 Wrestling 7:00 Char.Brown
7:30 Surgeon 8:00 Hawaii 5-0
9:00 'The Boston Strangler', Tony Curtis, George Kennedy, Henry Fonda, Murray Hamilton.
11:00 News 11:30 Movie 'The Children's Hour', Audrey Hepburn and Shirley MacLaine.

### SUNDAY

10:00 Roberts 10:30 Album TV
11:00 Written 11:30 Armstrong
12:00 Kamera 12:30 Sportsman
1:00 N.F.B. 1:30 Roller Derby
2:30 Movie - "The Bait"
4:00 Koehler 4:30 Ques.Period
5:00 World 5:30 Know Sports
6:00 News 6:30 Don Messer
7:00 Kreskin 7:30 Red Pony
9:30 Touch Grace 10:00 W-5
11:00 News 11:30 Journal -
11:45 Wrestling - International

### MONDAY

12:45 Mov. 'Run Like A Thief' Kieron Moore, Keenan Wynn.
6:00 News 7:00 Doris Day
7:30 Rollin' 8:00 Odd Couple
8:30 Centre 9:30 Pig N Whistle
10:00 Ironside 11:00 News
12:00 Movie - 'On The Beach' Greg. Peck, Fred Astaire, Ava Gardner, Tony Perkins.

### TUESDAY

12:45 Mov. 'Slightly Scarlet', Rhonda Fleming, John Payne.
6:00 News 7:00 Paul Lynde
7:30 H.Hunters 8:00 B.Hope
9:00 San.&Son 9:30 I. Tyson
10:00 Marcus Welby 11:00 News
12:00 "Five Golden Dragons", Rob. Cummings, Margt. Lee, Brian Donlevy, Dan Duryea.

### WEDNESDAY

12:45 Movie 'The Rat Race' Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds
5:00 Hockey 7:30 News Hour
8:00 "The Andromeda Strain" Arthur Hill, James Olson, David Wayne and Kate Reid.
10:30 Sports Beat 11:00 News
12:00 Movie - "The Empty Canvass", Catherine Spaak, Bette Davis and Horst Buchholz.

## CHANNEL 12

DAYTIME PROGRAM

7:30 Fr.Frolics 8:30 Kangaroo
9:00 Jokers 9:30 Price Right
10:00 Gambit 10:30 Love Life
11:00 Heart Is 11:25 Wmns Wrld
11:30 Search 12:00 M.Griffin
1:30 That Girl 2:00 Love Is
2:30 Sec.Storm 3:00 Your Bet
3:30 My Line 4:00 Funorama

### THURSDAY

4:50 Martian 5:20 Tru or Cons
5:50 Tell Truth 6:20 News
7:00 Hee-Haw 8:00 Waltons
9:00 'Barefoot In The Park', Robert Redford, Jane Fonda.
11:20 Movie - 'The Haunting' Julie Harris, Claire Bloom.
1:45 Late News and Sign Off

### FRIDAY

4:50 Martian 5:20 Tru or Cons
5:50 Tell Truth 6:20 News
7:00 Asked for It 7:30 Father - 8:00 M. Center - gets Home
9:00 'Once Upon a Time in The West', Henry Fonda, Jason Robards, Claudia Cardinale.
11:55 Movie - "Malaga", Trevor Howard, Edmund Purdon
2:45 Late News and Sign Off

### SATURDAY

9:00 Chan Clan 9:30 Scooby Doo
10:30 B.Splits 11:00 Basketball
1:00 Film Fest. 2:00 Josie
2:30 Page 12 3:00 Outlook
3:30 Armstrong 4:00 Golf
5:00 D.Van Dyke 5:30 M.Moore
6:00 News 6:30 Bill Cosby
7:30 Make Deal 8:00 Gunsmoke
9:00 Son.&Cher 10:00 C.Burnett
11:00 'The Four Horseman of the Apocalypse', Glenn Ford, Charles Boyer, Lee J. Cobb.
2:00 Late News and Sign Off

### SUNDAY

9:00 Anchor 9:30 Cathedral
10:30 Bible 11:00 Solbrekken
11:30 Nation 12:00 Adventure
12:30 Sports 2:00 You are There
2:30 Hockey 5:00 Concert
6:00 60 Min. 7:00 New Price
7:30 Protectors 8:00 MASH
8:30 Maude 9:00 Movie - 'Villa Rides', Robert Mitchum, Yul Brynner, Chas. Bronson.
11:30 Movie - "Waco", Jane Russell and Howard Keel.
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 Movie - "Boy, Did I Get the Wrong Number", Bob Hope, Elke Sommar, Phyllis Diller.
9:00 Lucy 9:30 Longstreet
10:30 Special 11:00 Rifleman
11:30 Movie - 'Dracula, Prince of Darkness', Francis Matthews and Christopher Lee.
1:30 Late News and Sign Off

### TUESDAY

4:50 Martian 5:20 Tru or Cons
5:50 Tell Truth 6:20 News
7:00 Mov. 'Weekend of Terror' Robert Conrad, Lee Majors.
8:30 Hawaii 9:30 Dear Father
10:00 B. Newhart 10:30 B.Jones
11:30 "Who's Got the Action", Dear Martin and Lana Turner.
1:30 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 In Family 10:00 Cannon
11:00 Rifleman 11:30 'Waterhole' Jas. Coburn, Carroll O'Connor
1:30 Late News and Sign Off

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# Bus line to be advertised free by council

Council has just officially released a study of the Brookswood area. The study is the work of E.K. Bedford of North Vancouver, a professional planner, and it will cost the municipality $1,400. It is 41 pages thick and explains the needs of the Brookswood area today, who lives there and in what quantities, and a host of other pertinent facts related to long term planning. Copies of the report are available to the public at $2.00 each.

Among the recommendations in the report is one which states that a bus line linking Brookswood with the city of Langley would be a desirable addition to the public services planned for the area. In fact, the report states that a bus system is 'essential' in future plans.

This recommendation presents a problem for council. They wish to comply with the recommendations, but they realize at the same time, that a bus system has been operating in the area for over twenty years without much success.

Lyle Penzer who owns and operates Langley Bus Lines has owned the line for twenty years now. When he first took the line over he operated it all over the district and even went into Abbotsford. As time went on, however, it became clear that the system was not going to show a profit so it was gradually wound down, until finally in 1965 Penzer became so disheartened with it that he was ready to give it up. Pressure forced him to keep it going though, and he now operates the bus service one day a week (Thursday), and connects the three best revenue areas which are located in the Brookswood and Fort Langley areas with Langley city.

Lyle Penzer old council this week that the service is more like a taxi service. He says the drivers actually drop people at their doors and lug groceries to door steps, but still there are not enough customers to keep the service in the black side of the ledger. He told The Star Tuesday, "I would be glad to expand it, but I just can't handle it myself without subsidy."

Penzer has explained to council that he would be more inclined to continue the service if he also had the contract for school bussing in the area. Council said they were not in a position to discuss school board policy, but they appeared sympathetic when Penzer explained that the insurance costs for a public passenger bus were $400 higher per year than a school bus. Penzer suggested that there is only one bus line in North America that is keeping its head above water without being subsidized. That bus line is in Swift Current, Saskatchewan and Penzer could offer no explanation for its success. He said that Langley Bus Lines is not in the position it is due to high costs. He said that the price of a bus ride has not changed in six years inspite of rising overhead costs.

In the end council offered to advertise the bus line at the district's expense. The advertising will be carried on through the media for the next two months and people will be made aware of the bus routes through that ad campaign. Ald. Gary Smith said that if this does not work council will have to come up with a better idea.

## Restoration job must be finished in 6 months

Roger Bramell of Vancouver recently made arrangements to move an historical building onto a lot in Fort Langley, where he will restore it and use it for a summer home. Bramell says he hopes to have the restoration complete within a year. Langley district council feels six months should suffice.

The home in question is the old MacIntosh home on Mavis near Church Street in Fort Langley. It was the home of the district's first blacksmith, first police officer, and the childhood residence of planning officer Ken Major of district council. In between its use by all these distinguished Langley pioneers, it is also reported to have served as a wild west bawdy house.

It has been suggested that a bond be posted by Bramell to ensure that all the restoration work he says he will do is indeed done. This week council approved the levying of a $5,000 bond on the project. They also refused Bramell permission to move the home onto a lot across from the Fort Museum parking unless he agrees to finish the job within six months.

Mayor Preston and his aldermen did back down on one point, however. It is the opinion of planning officer Ken Major, and of the elected councilmen, that some points of the district's building by-law will have to be overlooked in the construction of the home. The points will concern things which can not be changed without architecturally changing the whole building. Council has instructed their building inspection department to keep an eye on the home and make sure it is structurally sound.

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At Patricia W.I. meeting

# POLLUTION EXPLOSION EXPLAINED

Fourteen members answered the roll call at the Patricia W.I. February meeting in the home of Mrs. H.S. Robinson.

Letters of thanks were received from the various associations to which the W.I. sent donations at the end of the year.

Douglas District Board announced April 10 as the date for the annual conference, which is to be held in White Rock.

Mr. S.M. Chapman, Administrator of Langley Memorial Hospital, sent a letter of thanks for the chairs which were donated in memory of Mrs. Clamp. Donations are still coming in for this fund, and it was decided to send a cheque to the Queen Alexandra Solarium, in memory of Mrs. Clamp, who was a willing worker for the children of Patricia district for many years. Choice of the gift to be left to the Solarium staff.

Peardonville W.I. sent an invitation to an Easter Bonnet Tea on April 5. The ladies are asked to make an Easter Hat, and to join in the competition for the fanciest bonnet.

Meeting approved the purchase of a further supply of W.I. Cook Books; these to be kept on hand, as they are always in demand for shower gifts, etc.

Queen Alexandra Solarium have asked W.I.'s for donations of terry cloth bibs, 18" x 12". Material will be purchased by the Institute, and the members will make a supply of the bibs.

Members are reminded about the competition for the Douglas District Conference. Articles to be judged this year are girls' dresses and boys' shirts. The garments are donated to the Children's Hospital, and it was pointed out that dresses in the larger sizes would be welcomed, as there is usually a shortage of these.

Dates for the Spring Tea and Bake Sale were discussed, but nothing definite could be arranged until available dates for the hall are confirmed.

The January-February issue of Canadian Consumer was circulated at the meeting. As usual, this is a most informative magazine, but it covers too much information to even start mentioning any specific subject in this short column.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Sandra Crane, a Marine Biologist, entertained the ladies with a program on the marine life in our coastal waters. Her talk was highlighted with colored slides. Mrs. Crane explained the pollution situation in our waters, and stressed that many forms of the marine animals had been destroyed by pollution. The only specimens remaining, are the ones which had built up an immunity to the detergents, etc. Time was too short for the many questions members would have liked to ask, and it is to be hoped that Mrs. Crane can continue her program at a later meeting.

The quilting bees started on Monday, February 26.

Hostess prizes were won by Mrs. W.A. Johnston and Mrs. Halliday.

Next month, members will meet at 1:25 p.m. at the CFVR Radio station, Clearbrook, for a tour of the station. Meeting will follow at the home of Mrs. Kristoff, co-hostess to be Mrs. Wautier.

## STOPPED CRITIC

"The trouble with her is — —!" "She always —!" "He never —!" Destructive criticism! Replacing destructive criticism with love for God and understanding love for one's fellow man has in very many instances resulted in the healing of both acute and long-standing illnesses and problems of all types. This may seem amazing, but it is a fact. The participants in a Christian Science radio program on March 11 relate their own experiences in this connection.

There is an ad in today's Star titled "The Truth That Heals", which lists the local radio stations broadcasting this program next Sunday morning.

## Weather Report

by Norm Green

| Date | Temperatures High | Low | Precip. Rain |
|---|---|---|---|
| Feb. 25 | 51 | 40 | .59" |
| Feb. 26 | 48 | 44 | .80" |
| Feb. 27 | 51 | 41 | .04" |
| Feb. 28 | 48 | 39 | .11" |
| Mar. 1 | 47 | 41 | .26" |
| Mar. 2 | 48 | 37 | .02" |
| Mar. 3 | 47 | 36 | .08" |

Normals for the period: High 47 deg., low 32 deg., precipitation 1.50".

Eleven consecutive days (Feb. 21 - Mar. 3) have had mean temperatures above normal and eight consecutive have been wet, but precipitation has not been heavy. The last sunny day was February 22nd.

February was mild with above normal sunshine and precipitation well below normal. The mean temperature, 40.2 deg., compares with the normal 38.7 deg. and 42.2 deg. in 1970. Temperatures ranged from 61 deg. on the 22nd to 22 deg. on the 5th. Fifteen days had frost, exactly normal, while nine days were mostly sunny, one more than normal. Abbotsford Airport recorded 96.7 hours of sunshine compared with 71 in 1972 and 81 in 1971.

Precipitation totalled 3.99", 61 percent of the normal 6.55 inches and the fourth driest on record at this station. Record dry February occurred in 1962 with 3.29". Last year February had 11.15".

Twelve days were wet, six less than normal, and one more than the record low of eleven in 1970.

Only 2.1" of snow was recorded, all of it on the 3rd. Normal is 4.9". Snowfall so far this winter totals 17.9". Seven winters have had less snow in the past 28 years; the lowest in the past eight winters being 7.8" in 1969-70.

## Market Report

Total receipts for the week at Cloverdale were 583 cattle, 41 hogs and 94 sheep. Cow prices were very strong. One bull of George Amendt, weighing 2185 lbs. brought $40.80 for a total of $891.48.

The following prices were noted: medium and Holstein steers $34.00 - 39.50, good heifers $33.00 - 37.00, plain and medium heifers $26.00 - 32.50, best Holstein cows $28.00 - 33.00, good beef cows $29.00 - 34.70, canners and cutters $21.00 - 27.50, and bulls $35.00 - 40.80.

Butcher hogs sold for $37.00 - 41.25, sows $28.25 - 40.25, weaners (each) $30.00 - 32.00 and feeder lambs $28.00 - 35.00.

Good veal was $50.00 - 61.00, medium veal $38.00 - 49.50, baby calves $51.00 - 124.00, good feeder steers $44.00 - 52.10, medium and Holstein steers $36.00 - 43.50, steer calves $48.00 - 53.50 and feeder heifers $34.00 - 39.50.

The provincial bull sale at Kamloops is on March 14 and 15, and on Friday April 13 at 1:00 p.m. at Tranquille Test Station 45 bulls will be offered for sale.

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## SMALL PROBLEM FOR SNEAK THIEVES

Experienced sneak thieves have little problem entering locked cars, warns the B.C. Automobile Association.

Motorists are advised to lock valuable luggage out of sight in their automobile trunks while traveling, and to carry belongings with them into overnight accommodations. Personal papers, identification and credit cards, and extra keys always should be carried by the owner — never left in luggage.

The inconvenience of emptying the car each night is negligible compared to the long-term and costly inconvenience of losing clothing and other valuables.

Motorists who find belongings missing from their automobiles were advised to report the theft immediately to local police and to their insurance agent.

Tourists' cars tempt theft because thieves expect to find not only good clothing and accessories but also such "bonus" items as expensive cameras. Further, criminals are aware that a percentage of tourists have left thefts unreported rather than be delayed in their trip.

## SATURDAY MATINEE

"Hey There It's Yogi Bear"

Back to the elementary school at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, March 10. Admission is 25 cents.

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Five Canada Cords and five all round Cords were presented to girls in the Coghlan Guide Pack during Guide and Scout Week. Canada Cords went to Brenda Bellfontain, Darlene Wallace, Leona Hays, Marlene Armstrong, and Carol Homewood. All round Cords were presented to Jane Hunter, Vanda Kingswood, Sylvia Fauth, Gail Hays, and Debbie Hunter. District Deputy Commissioner Enid Christenson presented the Canada Cords. All round Cords were presented by Birch District Guider M. Leader. Captain of the 4th Langley Company is Birch District Commissioner Betty Griffiths.

## Daffodils for MLAs

(Contributed)

Langley NDP Association recently arranged a tour to visit the legislature and went armed with daffodils for all the MLA's. At the opening of the afternoon session Dennis Cocke gave a warm welcome to the group and a thank you for the daffodils. The Langleyites were surprised their MLA Bob McClelland not only arrived late to the legislature but also failed at any point of their visit to acknowledge the group. Appointments were kept with the Minister of Health, the Attorney General's Department, the Minister of Municipal Affairs Jim Lorimer, and the Deputy Speaker Hartley Dent.

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## Mt.Lehman News

by Mary-Liz Stadnyk

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. H.E. Taylor were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hagen of Bellingham, Washington.

The Women's World Day of Prayer was held at the Mt. Lehman United Church on Friday afternoon, with Mrs. G. Scott and Mrs. Dospital as leaders. Refreshments were served after the programme.

Rev. Hadden Gregory of Abbotsford will be guest speaker at the Mt. Lehman United Church service on Sunday, March 11th at 9:45 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bruntlett of Hope, visited Mrs. Cassie Israel and Howard on Sunday. Mrs. Mary-Liz Stadnyk and Ted Iverson visited Mr. Bruno Adamceiwicz of North Surrey on Friday evening.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester McNeil were Mr. and Mrs. J. Nairn and Mr. and Mrs. A. Pollard of New Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester McNeil visited Mrs. Simpson's sister, Mrs. J. Gilbert in Richmond on Sunday.

Continued from front page

Kitsul's new by-law says that any house coming into the district must be at least 1,200 sq. feet, and it must be located on a five acre lot with at least a 150 ft. set back. A five man commission would be established to study all applications, and anyone moving a home in would have to pay a $500 inspection fee. This fee would be returned if the house meets council's requirements, but if it fails to meet the specifications, council would keep the fee. In addition the house would have to be completely restored to its original condition in three months.

People moving homes in would also have to sign a paper stating that they will live in the home for at least three years. Anyone moving out of such a home before the three years expires, would be liable to pay a $5,000 'speculation fee'.

The intent of the by-law is obvious. Kitsul wants to allow families to move homes in, without allowing land speculators to do the same. Some members of council feel he went overboard, however, and that he wrote the by-law in a fashion which would discriminate against people who could not afford the exhorbitant inspection fees.

The document was referred to municipal solicitor Henry Castillou for his evaluation. One or two members of council felt that a few of the points of the by-law would not be allowed under provincial or federal law.


ALDERGROVE BAPTIST
Pastor Rod Wilkinson - 856-8910
SUNDAY SERVICES:
- In Aldergrove Elementary
Bible School - 10 a.m.
Worship Service - 11 a.m.
- In Church - 264th Str. and 24th Ave
Evening Services - 7:30 p.m.

The Truth That Heals
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO SERIES
CKVN Vancouver Sunday 7:45 a.m. 1410 KC
KPUG Bellingham Sunday 9:45 a.m. 1170 KC

Aldergrove United Church
CHURCH SERVICE 11:15 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:15 A.M.
Rev. Gordon Hyde
Ph. 856-8957

St.Dunstan's Anglican Church, Aldergrove
SUNDAY SERVICE 11:15 a.m.
Rev. A. J. Nash
856-8612
N.Green - 856-2051


## PROPERTY
### HOUSES FOR SALE

-750 cash and take over mortgage on three bedroom town house in Aldergrove. Reply to Box 91, The Star. 6-4

2.37 acres with year round creek and temp. dwelling. $17,500. 25245-60th Ave. or phone 856-6995. 6-TF

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

If you can't find a bra that fits the way it should, try Spencers individually designed bras, girdles and corsellettes. For information call Mrs. Epp at 853-1817. 9-3

## PERSONAL

Afraid you are pregnant? Need help? For confidential counselling and assistance phone 856-2048 from 4-9 p.m. -tf

To have Calmness ...to lend the quiet strength of our knowledge and experience to those in need of it...this is a part of our creed.
Langley Funeral Home
PHONE LANGLEY 534-3311
Henderson's Funeral Homes
ABBOTSFORD LTD Phone 853-1811


# BUSINESS CLASSIFIEDS

### Professional Services

C. J. Watt
Certified General Accountant
commissioner for the taking of affidavits
Photo Copy Service Available 25c per copy
3089 - 272 Street, Aldergrove

W.N.Armstrong Optometrist
Linwood Block - Langley
OFFICE HOURS 9 - 5:30
CLOSED MONDAY
Phone 534-4312

basement floors – carports
sidewalks – steps. etc.
Cement Work
Phone 859-9598
Day or Night
Abbotsford

SUNLITE Construction
C. J. Wandler - 1st
856-2888

M. HALUSCHAK, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST
NO. 200 PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
5503 - 206 Str. (Telephone St.), Langley.
Ph. 534-6033

NICK'S Shoe Repair
next to Jeff's Realty
27128 Fraser Highway
ALDERGROVE

VALLEY GLASS LTD.
House and Car Glass Replacement Experts
Any size of Glass or Mirrors
Closed Monday
Phone 853-1558, Clearbrook

### Beauty

O A P SPECIAL
20 % OFF
Perms Hair Cuts
Shampoo & Set
Anytime throughout the month
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
Salon Of Beauty
PHONE 856-6214

### Bulldozing

Gray's Excavating
Track Loader
and Backhoe
Ph. 856-2724

Back Hoe Service
Rubber Tired
Call Ken Jones
856-7142

### Cycle

RELIABLE Cycle & Sports Shop
Sporting Goods, Cycle & Repair
Service since 1940
Ph. 534-3913
Full line of repair parts and service. 2 mechanics on duty. Lock and key service by experienced mechanic, large stock on hand.
Badminton and tennis racquets restrung and repaired.
Raleigh, Triumph, CCM Bicycles.
Sporting goods, toys and cycles, with repairs and accessories.
G.S.BISHOP&SON

+General Hardware
+China
+Sporting GodGoods
+Electrical Fixtures
+Appliances
KEY CUTTING
ALDERGROVE HARDWARE LTD.
Jackman Rd. Ph. 856-2411

### Cameras

NOVA STUDIO
(Poul Segato)
PORTRAITS OF DISTINCTION
Complete Line of Cameras and Supplies
Trans Canada Hwy.
Langley, B.C. Ph.: 534-5116

### Home Service

GOOD TOP SOIL
856 - 8008
Gravel-Sand-Fill-Rock
Site Development - Roads
Dump Truck Service
LeFeuvre Cartage Ltd.

BLUEPRINTING AND HOUSE PLANS
Custom drawn to your requirements. A good selection of ready drawn house plans to choose from.
Residential and Commercial Drafting Services
For the most reasonable rates in town.
Galpin Designs
5197 - 216th Street, Langley
Phone 534-6437 or 534-4622

### Electricians

MERRIAM ELECTRIC LTD.
Commercial & Residential Wiring
27618 - 56th Ave, R.R.1., Aldergrove
PH. 856-2200
HERB MERRIAM CRAIG MERRIAM

Owl Electric
COMMERCIAL or RESIDENTIAL WIRING
534-9522
534-5222

### Fuel

DIESEL SHELL STOVE FUEL OIL
You Can Budget Your Furnace Oil Here
SAM GARDNER
Shell Distributor
853-1594 Abbotsford

ATWELL GANDY LTD.
GAS ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Ph 534-6811
Langley
20200 Industrial Ave.

### Furniture

WILL PAY TOP PRICES
for used Household Furnishing any item or complete Household
A & A DISCOUNT
HOME FURNISHING
PHONE 856-6912

### Music

LANGLEY MUSIC STUDIOS LTD.
GROVE MUSIC
Phone 856-6111
+ INSTRUCTION
+ SALES
+ REPAIRS
+ MUSCIAL ACCESSORIES
Phone 534-4015

Lamp Shades
the Lite Spot
853-2733
2615 Montrose Avenue
ABBOTSFORD

### Home Services

JOHN HEPPNER
Garbage Disposal
Pickup throughout Langley City & District
PH. 534-3368
Box 544 - Langley

GROPP Radio & TV Service
All work guaranteed
Ph. 856-2131
25468 Fraser Hwy.
(2 miles west of Ald.)

For All Your Sewing Needs
Come to 'OUR' Sewing Basket
SHOPPING CENTRE
CLEARBROOK

Cedar Park Sewing Centre, Clearbrook
Your approved SINGER Dealer.
SEWING MACHINE REPAIR on all makes and models.
Complete line of Stretch Fabric
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SEWING CLASSES
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# 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**

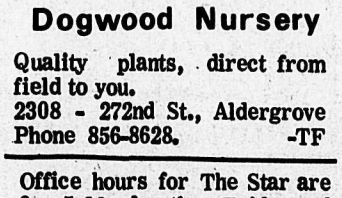
**One Classified**

**ad per week**

**MONDAY 2:00P.M.**

**DEADLINE**

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE




**Dogwood Nursery**

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

Office hours for The Star are 9 - 5 Monday thru Friday and 10 - 4 on Saturdays.

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

Stretch sewing classes at Lorraine's Fabric 'N Yarn, 2991 - 272nd St., Aldergrove. Phone 856-8311. 1-TF

Dry fireplace wood $25. cord. Phone 856-2242. 7-4

Anderson Masonry. Fireplaces, Brick and Block work. Phone Russ at 856-6327. -TF

Calgon water softeners; taste, odor, color, iron, manganese filters; domestic and industrial. Alpen Industrial Equipment Ltd. 922-7088. 5-TF

Barbie doll clothes - styles can be viewed or purchased at Lorraines fabrics and yarns. Ph. 856-6477 for orders. 1-TF

Antiques and Collectibles. By appointment only. Phone 856-2131. -TF

Little girl's snow suit 18 mos. size. Used very little. Phone 856-8888. 6-4

23" Marconi consul TV set, B&W, good working condition. $75. Phone 534-1151. 6-4

For sale or rent to buy - 12 x 52 two-bedroom unfurnished Safeway trailer. Phone 856-2276. 7-4

Hideaway chesterfield bed, $40. 300 ft. of 1¼" pipe. Phone 856-8036. 4-TF

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

Doors $4.00 and up. Phone 856-7017. 6-TF

Wringer washer in good condition. Also office typing chair. In new condition. 856-6652.7-4

CUSTOM MADE FIRESCREENS
Save up to 20 percent. Phone or bring in your fireplace measurements. Easy installation. Phone 530-1410.
Firescreen Sales & Accessories
19696 Fraser Hy. (at No. 10) -tf.

**Cedar Roofs**

Shakes supplies and applied at reasonable rates. Guaranteed first class workmanship. Call collect 826-8476.

Will do custom ceramic firing. Also have some greenware for sale. Phone 856-2304. 2-TF

14' travel trailer 1968 model, Mobile Craft. Best Offer. Also trailer hitch for 1969 Ford up to 1500 lbs or up to 3500 lb. trailer $35.00. Phone 856-6793. 4-TF

Hoover spin-dry washer, 2yrs. old. Used 1 year $60. Owner moving. Phone 856-7209. 9-3

Disston cordless electric grass shears (used once). 2 GE electric kettles and end table. Phone 856-2832. 9-4

Boy's Mustang bike $18.00. Phone 856-2629. 9-4

Will swap antique and nicer modern radio and T.V. tubes for quality vegetables and meat. Phone 856-6747. 43-TF

SHAKES

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

Boats - 1, 8' Sabot sailboat, 1 Nat. Enterprise 13'3" sailboat. Phone 856-7440. 6-4

Fermented mushroom compost $2.50 per yd. Phone 856-8835 or apply at 6278-256th St., Aldergrove. 49-TF

Beautiful antique stereo. Chestnut cabinet type. Panasonic, 2 months old. Cost $525.00. Will trade for any good car. Phone 856-6570. 9-2

1972, 12'x64' mobile home. Tilt-out cathedral ceiling. 3 bedrooms, beautiful condition. $8,000.00. Phone 856-2404 after 6 p.m. 9-3

Calgon water softeners; taste, odor, color, iron, manganese filters; domestic and industrial. Alpen Industrial Equipment Ltd. 922-7088 or 856-6440. -TF

Maple bunk beds and mattress $35. Windows 50 cents each. Oak table and 5 chairs $200. Phone 856-8140. 9-1

Good sturdy high chair and baby carriage which converts to car bed, and stroller. Phone 856-2624. 8-4

Will swap my Ars. Armoretto knitting machine for patio swing with canopy. Ph. 856-7205. 8-2

Portable electric typewriter $125., ladies winter coat size 14 with chinchilla collar $35. Phone 856-6094. 8-4

Fireplace screen $20. Fridge $65. Phone 856-7418. 6-4

Sturdy home made bunk beds for sale. Standard 38" by 72" $30. Phone 859-7435 eves. 6-4

## 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

Comfort wood heater, wagon and harness and garden rototiller. Phone 856-6703. 8-4

Electrolux floor polisher $40. Phone 856-8671. 9-4

3 way combination, $300.00 or best offer. Phone 856-2276. 9-4

Young Hereford beef, 65 cents lb. by half. Approximately 180 lbs. Phone 856-8785. 9-1

Oil heater, barrel and stand $35. Steel window frame (8'x 5') $20. 1963 Chev station wagon $75. 1954 ½ ton Fargo pickup $125. Wringer washer $20., picnic table $15., rabbit cages $1.00 each. New gas barrel $10., 16" truck tires 6 ply with rim $5. each, old fashioned coal heater $10., bathtub $5. Ph. 856-6667. -TF

1 pair child's size 9 cowboy boots, excellent condition $8. and one goat stanchion $10.00. Phone 856-6972. 9-1

Sunliner Boats Ltd. Fiberglass boats and repairs. 10' cartop $215. 12' boat $310. Phone 856-2019 or 3280-272nd Street, Aldergrove. -TF

Approx. 275 2x4 econo studs 35 cents each, boat trailer in good condition $150. Phone 856-7052. 9-2

Regina floor polisher $13.00. 1968 250 cc Suzuki $400.00. 1969 Plymouth Sattelite V-8, P.S., P.B. $2,000. Phone 856-7382. 9-2

Plumbing tools and fittings. El. commercial meat grinder $80. 240 new egg boxes 2 cents each. Phone 856-7172. 9-TF

Complete set of Yamaha pro drums with high hat and cymbals as new. Older wringer washer, good working order. Phone 856-2345. 9-2

Older type scales for sale. Used for berries. Phone 856-8288. 9-4

## LIVESTOCK

Hereford cow, 3 yrs. old. Free insemination from Big Sur (Simmental) at BCAI. Phone 856-8380. 8-4

Eastern Washington alfalfa. By bale or ton. Ph. 856-8625. 6-4

LIMPRIGHT
THE MANURE KING LTD.
Chicken and turkey manure
$1.00 per yard for 15 yards.
$1.50 per yard for 10 yards.
Delivered. Phone 856-8438.
-TF

Eastern Washington alfalfa. By bale or ton. Ph. 856-8625. 6-4

Good quality Alfalfa hay 1st, 2nd, 3rd cutting. Also Alfalfa and grass mix. Phone 856-6064. 3-16

**VALLEY HAY SALES**

+ Washington Alfalfa
+ Interior Alfalfa Mix
+ Pea Vine Hay
+ Grass Mix Hay

**574-4766** Cloverdale

**Good Quality**

**Alfalfa Hay**

1st, 2nd., or 3rd. cuttings
Also Alfalfa with Brome
or Alfalfa with Timothy mix.

**Ph. 856-6064**

Open or bred Holstein heifers wanted. Phone 856-8725 or 856-8938. 43-TF

Incubator for sale. 600 goose egg size, also good for ducks and chicken eggs. Elec. egg washer, watering troughs galvanized, big bath tubs for stock water troughs. Also local hay not rained on, steel barrels. Phone 856-2000. 8-4

Young boys and girls 9 years and up interested in joining a 4-H goat club please phone 856-6856. 6-4

Box stalls for rent - 3 acres fenced, near Aldergrove. Phone 856-8858. 6-4

90 Chinchillas and equipment. $250. Phone 856-6382. 6-4

CHICKS
BROWN EGGS - dual purpose
Paymaster - Rhode Island Red Cross
Hubbard Comet - New Hampshire Cross
Bonus offer for ordering early on PAYMASTER only.
WHITE EGGS - White Leghorns
MEAT BIRDS - Hubbard
MEAT BIRDS - Hubbard White Rocks
STARTED PULLETS - order early
NAPIER HATCHERY - 22470 - 64th Avenue, RR 7 Langley. Ph. 534-6268. -TF

KOHLER'S MEAT

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

## 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

**Northgrove 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.

Local highland hay for sale. No rain. $1.50 per bale. Phone 856-6688 or 534-2488. 7-4

Oats, Hay and also some highland hay. Phone 856-6783. 7-4

Short of feed. Three Hereford heifers calving soon. Well market and uniform. Phone 534-2689. 7-4

MILK QUOTA
971 lbs. to be transferred. Can be divided. Phone 856-6176.7-4

Black gelding pony, very gentle. Saddle and bridle. All for $200. Phone 856-2935.8-4

CUSTOM HAYING
Langley, Aldergrove areas
Phone 856-6819. 29TF

10 week old heifer. Holstein and cross. Phone after 5 p.m. 856-2854. 6-4

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

Guinea hens for sale at 5971-264th Street. 7-4

English saddle for sale $60. Phone 859-9342. 9-4

½ bred exotic Limousen bull born July 22, 1972. Large frame, very quiet, good leader. Phone 534-2689. 9-2

## MACHINERY

1965 Ford 6000 farm tractor. Power steering, power brakes, independent p.t.o., 3 point hitch double acting remote controls, lead ballast in tires. Total time 2,400 hours. Price - $3795. Phone 856-6349. 9-4

977 Cat loader direct drive. 3 yd. bucket. Ready to work. $4,400.00. Phone 988-6056 (N. Vanc.). 5-TF

## WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

Free fill urgently required at 26571-29th Avenue. -TF

LOGS WANTED
Alder, Maple, Birch. West Coast Hardwood Ltd. Phone 856-5604. 9-8

Bean poles wanted, used or new. Phone 856-8135. 9-4

Wanted - Crossbow and western saddle. Ph. 859-9387. 8-4

Wanted - donations of back issues of National Geographic and Life to complete our library holdings. Call Janice Friesen at Douglas College - 273-5461. 8-3

Fill wanted at 26676-28A Ave. preferably free. Phone 856-6964. 6-4

Wanted - small rototiller and rotary antenna. Phone 856-6107. 9-1

## Automotive

1966 Chev. ½ ton Pickup, 4 wheel drive. Camper etc. Phone 536-7006. Also For Rent - Modern spacious duplex $185. per mo. Phone 536-7006. 8-4

1960 Olds 2 dr. H.T. extra motor parts. $100. or nearest offer. Ph. 856-4619. 8-4

GM 4 speed transmission and Hurst competition plus shifter $250. 283-327 Bellhousing and fly wheel $40. Also Wanted - building to tear down for lumber. Phone 856-2488. 8-4

1953 Ford Pickup with new motor also 1963 Comet. Phone 856-2767. 8-4

Offers - 1954 Chev. aut. mint condition. Ph. 856-6094. 9-1

# TELEPHONE 856-8303

## AUTOMOBILES

**JACK HANLEY**
Your Local Representative
FOR
**New & Used VOLVOS**
AND
**INTERNATIONAL**
HARVESTER TRUCKS
AND RECREATIONAL
VEHICLES
CALL JACK AT 278-6291
or 856-7586

1969 Vauxhall Viva. Requires some attn. to motor. Offers. Phone 856-7126. 6-4

1967 M.G.B. Radio wires and Tonneau cover. After 6 pm call 856-8097. 30 TF

1963 Galaxy 500 parts, 1965 V-8 motor, 25822-16th Ave., Aldergrove. 6-4

1959 VW window van, runs well. A little moth eaten, $475.00. Phone 856-7166. 8-4

1958 GMC ¾ ton with dump hoist, wide box, rubber good and new spare tire. Priced for quick sale. Phone 856-2000 or call at 25721 - 38th Avenue. 5-TF

1959 Dodge, 2 speaker radio, good running condition. Phone 856-7578 after 4 p.m. 5-TF

Moving - must sell 1970 Toyota Corona Mk II, good condition. $1,500 or best offer. Phone 856-8012 and ask for Bill. 7-4

1970 Chev. Impala two-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes. $2,600 or best offer. Phone 856-6133. 7-4

1964 Valiant Barracuda, low mileage and in good condition. $375. Phone 856-2629. 7-4

1-650x16, 6-ply ground grip tire mounted on rim, as new condition. 3-17" split rim Chev. 8 hole. Ph. 856-6477. 40-TF

Red 1965 Chev. wagon, automatic, top shape inside and out. Phone 856-7154. 3-TF

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

1967 Buick Special, over $300 worth of finished work, new tires, new battery. Unbelievable condition. Need cash $850. 2nd owner. Phone 856-2727.-TF

1960 Olds 2 door HT, extra motor parts $100. or nearest offer. Phone 856-4619. 9-4

1960 Ford licenced for '73. Asking $125. Phone 856-7081. 9-1

1961 Volkswagen Deluxe, model 113. New motor, generator, tires, clutch, and new motor has 40,000 miles. Phone 856-2131. 9-4

1965 Walk-in Van, exceptional condition. Can be seen at Blue Star Motel. 9-2

1963 Galaxy 500, in good condition, except for front end, 1965 motor, 390, P.S., P.B. Phone 856-7985. 9-4

6 horse trailer, 2 years old. $2,500 with 1967 GMC 1 ton truck $1000. Phone 856-7674. 9-4

V-8 engine, 364 c.i. Buick. High dome pistons, new bearings and rings. Phone 856-2744. 9-4

1971 Triumph Spitfire Mk IV excellent condition 19,000 mi. Phone 856-7612. 9-2

1961 Chev. 1 ton pickup with new motor, hoist and stock racks. Good shape. Apply evenings or weekend - 29461 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. 9-1

4 wheel drive Jeep, Winch, radio and speakers. 2 tanks. Capacity 35 gal. Phone after 6 p.m. - 530-1349. 9-1

Looking for standard transmission, Fairlane Ford 62, 6 cyl. Phone 856-6996. 9-4

Custom '69 VW with many extras. Must be seen. Phone 856-8721. 9-1

## RENTALS

Suite for rent. Furnished at $125. per month. Unfurnished at $110. Adults only. In the Kelm Block - 27157 Fraser Highway. 8-4

3 room suite with utilities. $110. per month to couple. No stairs, garden available. Phone 856-8168. 8-4

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

New 3 bedroom basement suite, w. to w. carpets. Close to schools and shopping. Phone 856-6851 evenings. 9-4

## Wanted to Rent

Reliable family wanting to rent 10 to 60 acre farm. Phone 574-7976. 5-4

Young working couple looking for one or two bedroom house. Will do maintenance. Preferably on small acreage. Phone 574-4857. 7-4

Wanted to rent with option to buy, 3 bedroom 5 acre farm by Apr. 1st. Phone 324-3975 collect. 9-3

Staff of Aldergrove Community Services require 4 bedroom farm house on small acreage immediately. Phone 856-8263 or 635-248th Street. 9-1

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INCOME TAX RETURNS

Wage earners, Businesses and Farms prepared confidentially, reasonably. R.J.K. Toms Services. For appointments phone 856-8213 any time. 2-TF

**EARN MONEY IN SPARE TIME**
Men or women to restock and collect money from new type, high quality coin-operated dispensers in your area.
**NO SELLING**
To qualify must have car, references, $1,000 to $3,000 cash. 7-12 hours weekly can net excellent income. More full time. We establish your route. For personal interview, write including phone number, to: B.V. Distributors, Limited Dept. A, 1117 Tecumseh Rd. East Windsor N8W 1B3, Ontario. 9-1

## JOBS MEN & WOMEN

Babysitter from 3-6 p.m. three days a week. Phone 856-2192 evenings. 4-TF

Wanted - active retired couple to take charge of hobby farm operation. Must have farm experience. References needed. State phone no. in return mail. Apply Box 92 The Star. 6-TF

Lady, 40 to babysit during days in my home. No teenagers. Phone after 6 p.m. to 856-6283. 8-4

Wanted - an experienced mushroom picker. Fully experienced. Phone 856-8900. 7-4

Could you spare 2 hours a day for 5 days a week if you received $45.00 for it. If so call Bonnie King at 856-2496 between 12 and 2 p.m. for personal interview. 9-1

Haney dairy farmer wants steady farm hand. Room and board available. Phone 465-5961 between 9 and 4 or write Box 92 , The Star. 9-1

Experienced office woman wanted for part-time work. Phone 530-0110. 9-1

## SITUATIONS WTD

Painting, odd jobs and clean up yards. Phone 534-8217. -TF

Will mind your children in my home. Otter Road. Phone 856-7463. 45-TF

**C.G.A. Student looking for**
BOOKKEEPING & GEN. OFFICE WORK. FULL TIME.
**PH. 530-0913**

Will babysit one or two children. Days or occasional day babysitting. Phone 856-7376. 6-4

Girl, 21 seeks employment in Langley - Aldergrove - Abbotsford area. Typing and some office experience. Phone 856-7090. 8-2

Experienced bank teller required. Apply in writing to P.O. Box 9, Aldergrove. 9-1

## LOST & FOUND

$200 reward for the return of 8 mos. old Weimaraner pup, taken from vicinity of 24th Ave. and 248th Street February 13. Beige-grey in color. Phone 856-7537. 8-2

Found - power saw. Owner may identify at RCMP office in Langley. 7-4

Lost - border collie, has Shepherd markings, 4 years old, 80 lbs, big fluffy tail. Area of 176 St. and 96 Ave. Reward offered. Phone 576-2606. 7-4

## MUSIC

Piano lessons for beginners in my home. Ph. 534-3598. 8-2

Soloist available for weddings. Phone 856-2111. -TF

## HOME SERVICES

Alexander's Tree Service Tree topping - stump removal - light hauling. Free estimates. Phone 853-4938. -TF

Interior or Exterior House Painting - Reasonable rates. Phone 856-7360. 4-TF

BEESTON'S PAINTING wood finishing and paperhanging. Professional workmanship. Phone 856-6674. 46-TF

NEW & REBUILT PUMPS REDA SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS
**Water Well's & Water Systems**
**TOTEM DRILLING & PUMPS**
33442 Clayburn Rd. Abbotsford
**Complete Job** 859-7421

PAINTING & WALLPAPER Painting and decorating by the hour or contract. Interior - exterior. Free estimates. Phone 534-7563. 2-TF

Custom Rotovating leveling and blade work. Phone 859-8481. 7-TF

Monarch shallow and deep well pumps. Good used pumps for sale. Service on all pumps, large or small. Plastic pipe and plumbing supplies. Call MURPHY AND WAKEFIELD 32394 South Fraserway, Abbotsford, 853-3321. -TF

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German shepherd male puppies. $15. each. Phone 856-6505. 7-2

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2 Toy Pommeranians, 1 male 1 yr. old, 1 puppy female 6 wks. old. Ph. 856-2758. 8-2

Cross border collie pups for sale. Phone 856-2738. 8-4

2½ yr. old Weimaraner dog. Also a white guinea pig. Phone 856-2935. 8-4

Guinea pigs for sale. Phone 856-6235. 8-4

Lovable 2 yr. old white female Maltese $40. Ph. 534-1726. 8-4

To give away - 4 German Shepherd pups. Also will give away mother to good home. Phone 856-8785. 7-2

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

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

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

Saanen billygoat for sale $30. Also wanted - one d.b. shotgun. Phone 826-6415. 46-TF

Could the lady who purchased the female Toy Pomeranian, Dorolane's Tarra no 667382, around October 1972, please contact Barbara Tavender at 856-8464 for papers. 7-3

Fancy pigeons for sale, 75 cents each. Ph. 856-2094.9-1

2 part Dalmation puppies. Free Phone 856-6608. 9-4

White German Shepherd for sale. Phone 856-7268 after 4:30 p.m. 9-2

Cute Maltese-poodle cross, 6 months, had puppy shots. $10. And small dog house $15.00. Phone 856-7052. 9-4

Reg. Doberman Pincher puppies, males and females. Ph. 462-7228 or write Mrs. G. Grace, RR1, Whonnock, B.C. 9-1

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FARM LISTINGS WANTED Large or small we need them all. R.A. Brown Agency. Phone 853-0788. Nights Ted Curtis 859-7087. 30-F73

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A good condition Double Wide mobile home in treed trailer park. Wall to wall carpets throughout the spacious rooms. Fully skirted and storage area built on. Only $8,000.00 Call LARRY JEFFS at 856-2574 or toll free 521-8121. Eves call 856-7983.

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A Mount Baker view through the trees is offered on this high and dry 4.85 acres. This property is on a street of new homes near shopping and schools. Only $27,500 Call LARRY JEFFS at 856-2574 or toll free 521-8121. Eves. call 856-7983.

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More Classifieds on page 11

Alder Lanes Bowling

# Mixed league, 24th week

Monday - Malc McAuley 647-265, Steve Halls 628-241, Sandor Gergely 604-269, Walt Liber 256, Betty McAuley 654-241, Sylvia Lundeberg 619-250, Karen McAuley 547-235 and Marlene Lemieux 234.

★

Tuesday 7 p.m. - Henry Sawatzky 736-309, Lorne Dolby 671-258, Randy Griffin 627, Willie Dillen 627, John Hiebert 248, Irene Salloway 673-233-231, Marlene Roosen 574-237 and Dora Wiebe 574.

★

Tuesday 9 p.m. - Steve Jackson 700-260-244, Dick Nickerson 640-243, Bob Brown 567-239, Edna Eve 631-225, Phyllis Caswell 629-264 and Leona Head 580-217.

★

Wednesday - Fred Lacey 745-280, Ken Russell 738-293, Pete LeGentil 719-255, Rosalie Russell 616-225, Sharon Bondarchuk 608-233 and Ann McMath 608-224.

★

Thursday - Brian Albertson 828-302-278-248, John Metcalf 655, Cary Gertzen 573, Darlene Albertson 695-239, Diana Bain 609-291, Leona Albertson 608 and Alice Kallen 286.

Friday - Henry Sawatzky 687-274, Arnie Fast 648-279, Al Moore 642, Keith Ollenberger 270, Lois Werglund 597, Linda Jensen 594, Velma Fulgham 583, Ann Nikkel 243, Kay McIntosh 239 and Colleen Hemphill 237.

## 25th week

Monday - Malcolm McAuley 686-303, Gord Keith 590, James Boyce 576, Tony Wandler 236, Gord Mufford 232, Karen McAuley 650-233, Lorrie Thiel 645-258 and Betty McAuley 604-227.

★

Tuesday 7 p.m. - Lorne Dolby 847-316-285, Bill Peterson 747-279, Chuck Dillen 654, Lance Dillen 253, Doreen Dolby 734-297-250, Ann Hiebert 600, Cathy Dillen 593, and Anita Grey 236.

★

Tuesday 9 p.m. - Jim Petrie 695-248-243, Don Caswell 691, Tom Miller 602-250, Leona Head 687-275, Marion Grandy 669-292, and Gail Dougherty 664-275.

★

Wednesday - Ron Epp 655-257, Bob Pincombe 651-266, Fred Lacey 611, John McMath 273, Joan Smith 653, Deanna Nickerson 636, Marlene Samuelson 608-234, Ann McMath 249 and Liz Avery 235.

★

Thursday - John Metcalf 725-326, Bob Brady 611-236, Lyle Townsend 611-282, Leona Albertson 644-287, Mary Ellen Crane 630-275, Marilyn Metcalf 535 and Mary Kensche 217.

★

Friday - Dick Nickerson 698-273, Rob Kirkham 646-291, Keith Ollenberger 645, Johnny Salonen 287, Joyce Dukeshire 694-279, Velma Fulgham 667-290, Ann Nikkel 629 and Lynn Skuratow 264.

★

## Ladies bowling

by Helen Drew

### Monday teams

Headers lead the Monday ladies' league with 163½ points, followed by Hush Puppies with 161½ and Farmerettes with 157.

Standing high triples - Irene Salloway 871, Ann Nikkel 750 and 743.

Standing high singles - Irene Salloway 342, Karen Wandler 334 and Joan Staicue 317.

Weekly high threes - Irene Salloway 679, Ann Nikkel 633 and Cora Williams 632.

Weekly high singles - Irene Salloway 299, Cora Williams 272 and Eileen Robertson 250.

High averages - Irene Salloway 212, Ann Nikkel 204 and Karen Wandler 198.

### Wednesday teams

Murphy and Wakefield lead the Wednesday ladies league with 172 points followed by Team Mates with 162 and Beaverettes with 154.

Standing high triples - Leona Albertson 852, Janet Andris 806 and Sylvia Miller 792.

Standing high singles - Helen Kieth 338, Leona Head 336, Karen Wandler and Leona Albertson 320 each.

Weekly high triples - Margaret Driedger 687, Ann McMath 684 and Agatha Sawatsky 647.

Weekly high singles - Margaret Driedger 291, Agatha Sawatsky 269 and Anna Fentie 266.

High averages - Leona Albertson 202, Margaret Driedger 200, Julie Nielsen and Leona Head 190 each.

### Monday Men's

Top 3 teams - Woodpeckers 134, Poachers 133½ and Gassers 131.

Weekly Hi 4 - Italo Bonetti 988, Pete Chalmers 910 and Bill Peterson 903.

Weekly Hi single - Pete Chalmers 290, Herman Nachdar 287 and Denny Tucker 283.

### Thursday Men's

Top 3 teams - Pin Boys 175, MacDonald's Cedar No.1 170 and Beavers 163.

Weekly Hi 4 - Ernie Holland 952, Henry Sawatzky 927 and Al Bosman 918.

Weekly Hi single - Al Bosman 290, Doug Snowdon 283 and Ernie Holland 280.

## OFF TO KELOWNA

The young bowlers pictured above are off to Kelowna this Friday for B.C. Youth Bowling Championships. They were winners in the recent Fraser Valley Zone rollons where they were victorious over teams from the larger centres of Surrey, White Rock, Langley and Chilliwack. In the 12 events bowled Aldergrove had three firsts, four seconds and one third which shows well for 250 youth bowlers who bowl weekly at Alder Lanes.

The winners pictured above are: Starr Pollock - Bantam Girls winner, John Henderson - Senior Boys Singles winner, Reid Johnson, Bernie Kushmir, Rob Fletcher, Jack Rasmussen and Deane Miller - Senior Boys Team.

## SENIOR CITIZEN WINS GIRL'S BIKE

The grand prize at the opening of the new Aldergrove Sports Centre last Saturday, a girl's bike, was won by Mrs. Avery Sr. of Alderhaven. Mrs. Avery is 71, but her young granddaughter reportedly enjoys her new bike.

A pair of skates were won by Steve Bartos, of 29th Ave., Aldergrove.

A pellet gun was won by Noreen Rynn, of 16th Ave., Aldergrove, and a fishing rod in a case was won by Mr. Branscombe, of 18th Avenue, Aldergrove.

The grand opening was a great success according to Sports Centre owner Brian Findlay.


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Corporation of the Township of Langley

# Public Information

The Corporation of the Township of Langley have commissioned David H. Burnett & Associates to do a mapping programme.

The field surveyors have been working during the past 2 months preparing for the Air Photography.

You will see large target points painted on the roads. These are 'L' shaped, approximate size is 2 feet by 8 feet. Plywood targets will also be seen in fields and on road allowances.

The Flight will take place during the next 2 to 4 weeks, one at 12,000 feet and one at 6,000 feet.

please do not disturb the field targets.

D.J. Doubleday,
Clerk-Administrator

The Corporation of the DISTRICT OF MATSQUI

# NOTICE

## Garbage Disposal Sites

Users of the following facilities are advised that

**The Trethewey**

Sanitary Landfill Garbage Disposal Site is closed every Monday.

**The Harris Road**

Sanitary Landfill Garbage Disposal Site is closed every Wednesday

R.W.CHESTER,
Public Works Superintendent

52

# Coach gets the blues

by Dennis Ross

LSC League play is drawing to a close. Div. 7 scored in the early minutes and then muddled to a miserable 2-1 loss. The winning coach rejoiced, feeling that the world is now his. The loser castigated himself. "I am the only coach who has produced a team which is playing worse in March than it did last August," said Mr. Mulhern. It really was not all that bad. Losses often bring maniac depressive spells - even to the most stable among us.

Dick Prediger's div. 3 stalwarts dropped their decision 5-1 to Blue Mountain. A strategy was involved due to the Province Cup go scheduled for Sunday against the same opponent. Four regular starters sat out most of the game, conserving their powers for the morrow.

And in the fourth division LSC Vikings racked up a shutout, whitewashing Blue Mountain Dynamiters 4-0.

Div. 5 LSC won their fixture 1-0 on a forfeit. The visitors, Roadrunners were a half hour late in arriving and the referee awarded the two points to Langley before leaving. To everyone's surprise the traveling team did eventually get there and coach James Kitsul, despite the fact that he no longer had a full side and could not find a whistle, bravely decided to officiate an exhibition match. Time passed. The situation became difficult. One player marched off the pitch in high dudgeon and went home — as did our observer and informant, hence we cannot relay to the world the final word on that epic. But the highest form of plaudit must be awarded to Mr. Kitsul for trying beyond the call of duty.

**SPORTS**

by Dennis Ross, Sports Editor
Phone 534-4068

## Rob MacMillan says .....

Give Little League a nice writeup - Do we have any other kind? Minor League registrations are to be held March 11 and 18 between the hours of 12 and 4 p.m. at Aldergrove, Steele, Douglas, Dogwood, City and Fort Parks - all at once.

## LSC House League

Div. 10 - Belmont 0 Sperling 0, Simonds 1 West Lang 0, Central 0 Peterson 0.

Div. 9 - Glenwood 0 Simonds 1, West Lang 2 Peterson 1.

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

Div. 7 - Murrayville 0 Lang Advance 1, Simonds 1 Fort 0.

Div. 6 - Rees Gravel 2 Lombardy Trailers 1, Capco Paving 2 Beadle Motors 2.

Mixed League - Simonds 0 Fort 1, Langley Sportsmen 4 Otter 0, Sunday Sportsmen 3 West Lang 4.

Current Standings

Mixed League - Sportsmen 20, West Lang 20, Otter 9, Fort 8, Simonds 1.

Div. 6 - Rees Gravel 21, Lombardy Trailers 11, Capco Paving 9, K. Beadle Motors 8, Langley Rotary 7.

Div. 7 - Central 17, L. Advance 12, Murrayville 12, Simonds 6, Fort 3.

Div. 9 - Simonds 16, West Lang 15, Peterson 8, Sperling 7, Glenwood 5.

Final standings for Divs. 8 and 10 will be published next week.

## B.C.ELKS TO SUPPORT JUNIOR LACROSSE

The British Columbia Elks Lodges, together with their auxiliary, the Royal Purple will be assisting the Canadian Lacrosse Association at the 1973 Canada Games to be held in Burnaby and New Westminster in August.

The Elks will provide a banquet, prizes, and entertainment as well as assist in the opening and closing ceremonies for the ten junior lacrosse teams selected from across Canada to participate.

To assist in financing this endeavour the Elks and the Royal Purple will be holding a spring ball on March 24 in Vancouver, B.C.

# Don's the Victors

Our informant commended the Aldergrove senior club on an excellent first half but chided them for fading during the second forty-five. The lads literally routed Coquitlam out of the Bradner Cup's first round, coming to the interval ahead 4-0. Goals were by Sid Anderson (2), John Potter (1) and Fred Des Lauriers (1). After the turnaround a single came from Hank Klynsoon's penalty and a similar stroke was missed by Fred Des Lauriers. In the Aldergrove team's defense it must be said that although they did not put in as aggressive a second half, they did maintain their control of the contest and over all won with ease overcoming muddy pitch and violent play.

## HOTEL RIDES AGAIN

At Fort park on Sunday the former FLQ squad advanced in their version of the Bradner Cup first round. The initial half was interesting but spotty. A fairly solid Hotel backfield threw up the wall and sprayed passes to a series of front line sweeps. There was no abundance of interpassing but watching by Lechner and Medos one could see the process of erosion at work. After the interval White Rock who had managed to play fairly steady ball, began to wilt. The back fence of Don Lechner, Timmins and Dickson was able to move up, herding the visitors into their own end where Barry Lechner had his way. Final score stood Hotel 4, White Rock 2. Lechner (3), Nyquist (1 penalty).

# United comes through

LSC Aldergrove United has come through where all others have been disappointed. On Sunday they came through 2-0 over Blue Mountain to qualify for the New Westminster District final in the Provincial Playdowns. Blue Mountain was the victim by a 2-0 margin in a really excellent contest in which the losers never stopped trying. Bill Docherty set up the winner. After a series of deft dekes he rolled the ball in front of Ralph Zillich who did the dirt. Docherty figured in the insurance marker as well, passing to the centre man who dumped the ball in front of Miles Metcalf. Metcalf stroked it in. We shall do our best to keep the public posted as to the next game's venue.

In an exhibition Div. 4 Legion defeated Tsawwassen 1-0 and Div. 3 LSC sank to Blue Mountain 8-0. So much for the best laid plans of mice and men.

It was a big weekend for Div. 4 Aldergrove Legion. On Saturday they overcame a 2-0 halftime deficit to Blue Mountain United, smoking home four second half counters to win going away.

Sunday's go was with Blue Mountain who just last weekend destroyed Langley Legion's hopes by a 5-0 margin. After a full game and a hurculean effort by all the score stood 0-0 on goals with the New Westminster side having a slight corner kick advantage. Aldergrove Legion could have won it, hitting the post once before full time, but it did not go in. Blue Mountain scored twice during extra time, both goals hotly declared to be offside by many spectators. Coach Larsen accepted the loss like a gentleman. Firstly he congratulated the outfit on a fine effort, giving particular praise to goalie Rob Mout. Secondly, he stated that he personally was highly satisfied despite the setback and he stated that the winners did have a moderate advantage in territorial play and in corner kicks. The count was 5-2 at the finish for the winners.

Rihans of Div. 6 lost 3-2 to Bel Aire in a fair match. The losers started slowly and came on with a rush - too late. Dan Des Jarlais counted both.

In an exhibition match Royal City edged Eintracht 2-1.

## LANGLEY HOCKEY PRE-REGISTRATION

Pre-registration for Langley minor hockey will take place on Saturday, March 31 at the Langley municipal hall in Murrayville between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

The $2-million Langley ice arena in Brookswood is expected to be finished this fall.

For further information regarding pre-registration of minor hockey players contact Bob Starr at 856-6209.

MSA Minor Soccer Association Report

# Saints marching in

by Joe Eccleston

St. Mary's proved too much of a handful for Clearbrook Beavers in league 1 soccer action and ran out 3-0 winners. Lyle Guererro played an outstanding game for the Saints and scored all of his team's goals. Sumas and Mission Warriors were evenly matched in an exciting game which ended in a 1-1 tie. Warriors scored the equaliser from a penalty kick shot from Doug Stefanic.

Match of the day in league 2 was between the two top teams Mission Hibernian and St. Mary's and what a thriller it turned out to be. Both teams came close to scoring but defences held out until David Szabo scored from the penalty spot to give Hibs a 1-0 win. Mission Rotarians took advantage of St. Mary's loss to move into a first place tie with Hibs. Rotary blanked Mt. Lehman 7-0. Clearbrook Insurance moved into third place in the table with a narrow 1-0 victory over the Aldergrove Aggressors. Aggressors played a fine defensive game but a goal by Willie Vandemeuller robbed them of a tie. Aldergrove Giants retained fifth place in the league with a 1-0 default win over Bradner and Abbotsford Kiwanis scored a 1-0 win over Sumas.

In league 3 the two games played ended in 4-1 wins for the home teams. In the first Mission Kinsmen accounted for Sumas to remain unbeaten, in the second Mt. Lehman beat Mission Brands. The Aldergrove vs Abbotsford Lions game was postponed.

Both games in league 4 ended all square. S.C.K. Kings and St. Mary's game ended in a 2-2 tie. Abbotsford Legion and Sumas played to a 1-1 tie.

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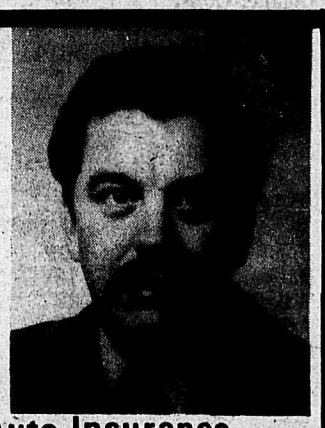
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# Soccer wind up - what a shindig

Ken Robinson was one of the guest speakers at the wind up dinner and dance for the Aldergrove junior soccer players Friday. Also speaking to the crowd of soccer coaches and referees were Pat Brady of the B.C. Soccer Commission and Mayor George Preston of Langley district.

Brady said he had been working with the coaches, offering them all the help possible in their efforts to co-ordinate and run teams in this region. He pledged his own personal efforts and his support to all the juvenile and junior teams in the area.

On Tuesday Brady told a Star sports reporter that Fred Winkle of the Fraser Valley Soccer League has been laid up for some time in hospital. Best of luck in a speedy recovery is offered to Winkle, and for all those who are wondering where to phone for scores in the interim, Don Marsh of the Coquitlam club is looking after Fred's duties in his absence.

Apart from the dignitaries at the head table and the speaker's platform, there were about 150 sportsmen in attendance. Meals were supplied by the 'Grove Legion branch 265, and Jerry Avery, John Drummond and Gail Dougherty of the Alder Inn supplied items to be raffled off as door prizes and the like.

Jean Collins won a steak dinner for two at the Alder Inn. Local seaman 'Nobby' Clarke, who we hear may soon be dealing us a sad blow with his departure from our town, appropriately took home a bottle of navy rum, and Tom McMath shot out the door with his free recepticle of rye whisky.

Turkeys ready for the pot were won by Lyall Baker, R.W Kinpright, and L. White. District mayor Preston also had two tickets pulled and went home with two of the birds. Rumor has it that the wife of Ald. Dan Kitsul pulled the tickets out of the hat. No fowl play is suspected.

Hams were won by Garry Levinsky, Lyall Baker, H.Dyck and Mary Baxter. There was another ham taken home as well, but as yet no one knows by whom. Again, fowl play is not suspected.

We close with a reminder that if you have not got your 'Aldergrove Soccer Booster' bumper decal yet, they can be had by contacting Don's Auto Body in Aldergrove. Don also has fur-lined soccer jackets on sale in his men's wear department.

# Minor Hockey Standings

| Peanuts | GP | W | L | T | PTS |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hub Motors | 26 | 19 | 3 | 4 | 42 |
| Gilmores | 26 | 15 | 6 | 5 | 35 |
| Flying Club | 26 | 15 | 6 | 5 | 35 |
| Andersons | 26 | 12 | 7 | 7 | 29 |
| Jaycees | 26 | 8 | 13 | 5 | 21 |
| Pinky | 26 | 8 | 14 | 4 | 20 |
| Cycle | 26 | 7 | 16 | 3 | 17 |
| Firemen | 26 | 3 | 18 | 5 | 11 |

| Pups East | GP | W | L | T | PTS |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| RCMP | 15 | 10 | 3 | 2 | 22 |
| Maynard | 15 | 8 | 6 | 1 | 17 |
| Kiwanis | 15 | 7 | 8 | 0 | 14 |
| Ron Neetz | 15 | 4 | 6 | 5 | 13 |
| HaJo Kennels | 15 | 6 | 9 | 0 | 12 |
| Gunther Cons. | 15 | 5 | 8 | 2 | 12 |

| Pups West | GP | W | L | T | PTS |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| King Koin | 15 | 9 | 1 | 5 | 23 |
| Al's Gas | 15 | 9 | 3 | 3 | 21 |
| Rotary | 15 | 6 | 6 | 3 | 15 |
| Border Runners | 15 | 3 | 7 | 5 | 11 |
| Legion | 15 | 2 | 6 | 7 | 11 |
| Remple Bros. | 15 | 4 | 10 | 1 | 9 |

| Pee Wee A | GP | W | L | T | PTS |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| National Homes | 18 | 12 | 3 | 3 | 27 |
| Wakefield Sperling | 17 | 8 | 5 | 4 | 20 |
| A & W | 18 | 8 | 7 | 3 | 19 |
| Foodcentre | 18 | 6 | 9 | 3 | 15 |
| Rotary | 17 | 5 | 8 | 4 | 14 |
| Super Valu | 18 | 4 | 11 | 3 | 11 |

| Pee Wee "B" | GP | W | L | T | PTS |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CFVR | 17 | 12 | 4 | 1 | 25 |
| H&H Trailers | 17 | 12 | 5 | 0 | 24 |
| Duecks | 17 | 7 | 5 | 5 | 19 |
| Ave. Farm | 18 | 4 | 7 | 7 | 15 |
| Triple E | 17 | 3 | 8 | 6 | 12 |
| Cook Shell | 18 | 4 | 13 | 1 | 9 |

| Bantams | GP | W | L | T | PTS |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ritchie Smith | 17 | 15 | 0 | 2 | 32 |
| Clbrk Sport Shop | 16 | 11 | 4 | 1 | 23 |
| Clbrk Realty | 16 | 8 | 5 | 3 | 19 |
| West Hatchery | 16 | 9 | 7 | 0 | 18 |
| Dairy Queen | 16 | 7 | 5 | 4 | 18 |
| Laxton Growers | 16 | 6 | 7 | 3 | 15 |
| Henry's Texaco | 16 | 5 | 7 | 4 | 14 |
| Tire Town | 16 | 6 | 9 | 1 | 13 |
| Metro Lumber | 16 | 4 | 8 | 4 | 12 |
| Johnson & Savage | 16 | 2 | 6 | 8 | 12 |
| Modern Lumber | 16 | 4 | 10 | 2 | 10 |
| Duecks | 17 | 2 | 11 | 4 | 8 |

| Midgets | GP | W | L | T | PTS |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Salsbury Lab | 14 | 12 | 1 | 1 | 25 |
| Little Mountain | 13 | 7 | 5 | 1 | 15 |
| Matsqui Police | 14 | 6 | 5 | 3 | 15 |
| Coast Form | 12 | 3 | 8 | 1 | 7 |
| Totem Rite Mix | 13 | 2 | 11 | 0 | 4 |

| Juveniles | GP | W | L | T | PTS |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Columbia Bit. | 23 | 16 | 5 | 2 | 34 |
| News | 21 | 6 | 11 | 3 | 16 |
| Grey Friars | 20 | 5 | 11 | 3 | 13 |


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Supplement to The Aldergrove Star, Fort Langley Star

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1973 — Pressrun: 10,000


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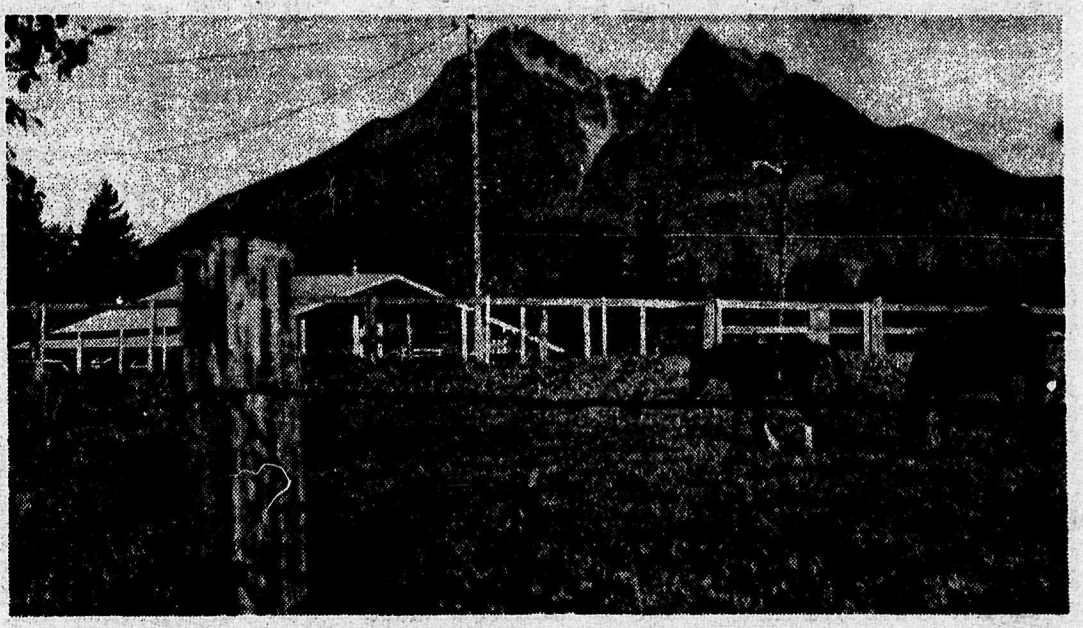

**SEE INSIDE WHAT THE REAL EXPERTS ...**
**THE FARMERS AND RANCHERS THINK**

## Special farmland preservation issue

***See inside: BILL 42 in complete ...***

**The controversial provincial government bill, now before the legislature**

***Varied opinions***


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# Government eyes college for young farmers

Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich disclosed last Wednesday the government is considering establishing an agricultural college in B.C. that will help young people to get into farming.

He made the statement while answering questions at his first public meeting on the land commission bill — which empowers the government to designate agricultural land reserves — since the controversial legislation was introduced in the legislature the previous week.

He said later the disclosure was inadvertend and refused to say where the college will be, although it may possibly be in operation next year.

The proposed college, being discussed by the agriculture and education departments, would likely offer two-year courses "that are more parctical than degree courses offered in university," he said.

Stupich told the meeting the government is committed to making farmers more economically viable, especially for the young.

As well as buying farms from farmers wishing to sell, Stupich said the five-member land commission to be created under the act will have the power to buy previously unfarmed land, prepare it for farming and lease it.

The need to invest large amounts of capital in farmland, which he said is now a major barrier to young people wanting to farm, will no longer be necessary.

Inexperienced young people may have to take agricultural college courses and enter short-term leases at first, he said, to prove they can and want to farm.

Stupich was speaking to a friendly meeting of about 150 people including Victoria-area farmers and about a dozen cabinet ministers and MLAs. It was sponsored by the Citizens Association to Save the Environment (CASE).

One man told Stupich that society should compensate the farmer for tying his land into farming when it could be worth more for housing. (Under the proposed act, farmers will not be paid for such loss of value).

"Society is willing to pay to keep the farmer farming," Stupich replied, "but I question whether society wants to pay a price to make it easier for a farmer not to farm. I want to keep farmers farming."

The government has other moves in mind which will make farming more attractive, he said, but did not elaborate.

In reply to another question, however, Stupich said a farmer wishing to free capital tied up in his land could sell the farm to the commission, which could then lease it back to him to farm.

When a man complained about the lack of appeal procedures under the bill for a man who does not think he is getting a fair price for the land, Stupich said there is no appeal when selling to another farmer.

Where farm land is concerned, he said, the commission will not buy unless the farmer wants to sell and is unable to find a buyer willing to farm.

He said he does not think the community should be as concerned as some people think and his correspondence is running six to one in favor of the bill.

He said that in the next two or three years the public generally, even more than now, will be in favor of the legislation.

Answering other questions, Stupich said the commission would not pursue the preservation of farmland in areas where the land is surrounded by housing or other uses thus making a farm impractical.

One questioner suggested the freeze might cause accumulation of agricultural land by corporations in anticipation of it being freed later.

Stupich replied it was possible the NDP could be defeated and this could happen, but the government intends to make it more attractive to farm the land than to merely sit on it.

During his speech, Stupich said he will not apologize for his land freeze policies despite the reaction from many people.

"I will apologize only if I find that I failed in what I think is a very important task," he said.

He conceded that statements he made to the B.C. Federation of Agriculture on Nov. 30 prompted a landgrab which necessitated the freezing of farmland through orders-in council in December and January.

"Having spoken out at that time, having said that (preserving farmland) was a promise we intended to keep, then there was an immediate rush to try to subdivide agricultural land," he said.

He said the government will not be turned back by criticism from groups such as the Federation of Agriculture.

"When we designate land now for agriculture, that land will remain in agriculture for the production of food," he said. "We are saying now: 'Look, we mean it.'"

Stupich warned that if the present reduction in farmland continues, the people of B.C. will find import sources drying up and nothing to fall back on.

The government, he said, listened to criticism that its land freeze would force up the cost of certain already subdivided land and possible park land, and responded with strict legislation that gives the government power to designate land as farmland, greenbelt, park reserve or land bank "wherever the government feels the situation is getting out of hand."

He said the commission will meet with farmers and that if they feel they are not properly dealt with, they may appeal to the cabinet.

Earlier at the meeting, Dr. Hugh Keenleyside — former co-chairman of B.C. Hydro and a contributor to the 1972 Stockholm conference on the environment — backed up the necessity for the land freeze with facts and figures on the future of the world.

He said the present 3.5 billion world population will double by the year 2000 if the current population increase is maintained and one half the population is already living in conditions of disease, ignorance and poverty.

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## Exotic breeding brings good bids

The sale of Jim McLellan's 120 head of cattle to "exotic" bulls brought good prices from the crowd gathered on January 27 at West Coast Auctions.

The top cow-and-calf pair sold for $1,625. Prices went to a tops of $800 for bred cows and the ranking heifer calf also brought $800.

These calves were bred to Chianina, a breed from Italy; and the French breeds, Maine Anjou and Limousin.

## RYE GRAIN FOR CATTLE

Indications that rye is at least equal to barley in feeding value for cattle may have special meaning for producers in the Maritimes.

Research at the Agriculture Canada research station at Fredericton, N.B., indicate that up to 60 per cent rye can be used in high energy grain rations for steer calves without changing feed consumption, weight gains or feed efficiency.

An earlier experiment showed similar results for dairy cows.

Rye, with its high yield potential, is adaptable to the Maritime climate. In fact, cereal researchers rate fall rye as being superior to winter wheat in winter hardiness and claim it is capable of producing more feed value per acre than other cereal grains.

# A Bull is a Bull

by Lorna Esouloff

Spring and bull sale time will soon be upon us in British Columbia, and ranchers will have been looking long and hard at their herd bulls, brood cows and their calves to assess their requirements for performance and profit through cross breeding.

Researchers have concluded that a good bull can be worth $2,700.00 more than a poor one. They cited the case of two bulls, the same age, one of which had outgained the other by 0.6 lbs. per day. Since at least 25 per cent of a bull's gainability is passed on to his calves, the larger bull's calves will outdo the other's by .15 lbs. per day, or 75 lbs. in 500 days. If the bull sires 40 calves a year, that is an extra 3,000 lbs. At an average price of 30 cents, the difference would be $900.00 in one year or $2,700.00 in three years.

In selecting a bull, make sure he has sound feet and legs, a must in our rugged terrains. If your brood cows need more milk, Shorthorn blood will inject more milk in your cows without sacrificing beef breed quality. Crossbred cows ensure higher fertility and early puberty.

Big cows are not necessarily better. They need more feed for maintenance, and for every 100 lbs. increase in cow weight, her calf must weigh an additional 20 lb. at weaning time. A Shorthorn cow with more milk over longer periods will wean heavier calves on less feed, thus increasing your profit. Shorthorns with their capacity to handle roughage and still gain, are in great demand for commercial herds and feedlots. Shorthorns ensure a cheaper cost of gain and a high rate of conversion.

Check the bloodlines of your bull, see that he has no overlapping of family lines in his background, to ensure more hybrid vigor when crossing.

Shorthorn bulls throw smaller calves, an important factor in calving time. A big calf is not much help if his mother died giving birth to him.

Watch how a bull handles during a show. Ask the owner about his temperament and better yet, handle him yourself. A bull that'll chase everything but the cows out of a pasture is no asset. He is wasting a lot of time and useless energy. Chances are that his calves will be hard to handle also, a time consuming factor during branding and castrating. Shorthorns are noted for their gentle nature and docility.

Fertility stands high on the priority list. Cows that breed late are expensive and a low fertility bull is disaster. Shorthorn bulls are sexy and naturally more virile, and are extremely aggressive, covering more territory. They have tremendous working ability and settle more cows per bull and will increase your calving percentage.

Check with your neighbor's calves and compare them with yours. Talk to different ranchers and learn from their experiences. Decide what breed and type of bull you need for your herd, and make that very worthwhile trip to the bull sale.


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# Board supports land use bill

With a few minor reservations, the Capital Regional Board in Victoria last week strongly supported the land use commission proposed by the provincial government.

With one dissenting vote, directors expressed their approval of the objectives set out in the proposed legislation.

Earl Pallister, Langford director, voted against the motion to support the plan "because the farmers will get it if this goes through."

Directors decided to seek a meeting with Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich to discuss a number of amendments to the legislation.

The amendments were proposed by regional board chairman Jim Campbell, who owns and operates a large sheep farm on Saturna Island.

One of his suggestions is that members of the land commission be appointed for definite terms and that nominations from the Union of B.C. Municipalities be considered.

Campbell told the regional board he is in complete agreement with the aims of the proposed legislation. The preservation of farmland, he said, was a vital matter in B.C.

When Pallister interjected that the legislation doesn't provide for compensation to owners of farmland for any loss they may suffer "because they can't use it for purposes other than farming" he was cut short by Marc Holmes, director for Saltspring Island.

"That's the whole guts of the act, to provide for the preservation of farmland. A farmer has four choices: he can sit on it, sell it to someone who wants to farm it, farm it himself or lease it out for farming," he said.

There was no need to protect anyone who had bought farmland for speculation purposes, Holmes added.

Pallister repeatedly said the entire act should be scrapped before it is even passed. It would destroy farmers by freezing their land.


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## An Editorial

# IT'S REALLY NOT THAT RADICAL

**by Rudy Langmann**

We are running out of resources.

A few years, say 15 to 20 years ago this would have been a ludicrous statement, but today, in 1973 we know it to be true.

In the nineteen-fifties we all believed in unlimited progress because there was no end to our assets in space and in riches to be found above and below ground.

Canada was, for example, one of the last countries in the world to abandon the practice of minting coins of (almost) pure silver. Because we had inexhaustible riches of minerals of every kind and these resources could not possibly be depleted. And yet. In 1967 we deemed our Canadian silver supplies too low to continue the practice and coins were henceforth minted in much less valuable nickel. The photographic boom had been part instrumental in bringing about this change since vast amounts of the mineral are used - and not recovered - in this industry.

Other minerals became scarcer too, and we are now told that natural gas for domestic purposes will be too expensive a means of an energy source within only 10-20 years. Used as a propellant fuel gas will also become too rare within the foreseeable future.

Why did this happen? Mainly because our industrially booming North American continent developed far faster during the last decade than we had anticipated in our wildest fantasies. And the escalation continues.

One of our definitely non-renewable resources is our farmland. Too hundred years ago, when the white man first invaded the wilderness of the great northwest of the American continent and the settlers followed, this resource was also believed to be limitless. But today we know better. And we also, deep down, know that as our population increases to grow in an explosive-like fashion, we will need all of our good arable farmland to feed our people.

We know this and we have talked about it for years. How important an issue it is for the sake of our generations to come. A lot of this talk has been lip-service.

British Columbia is a large "country" in one of the largest nations of the world but only less than four percent of our land is considered possible arable. Our population is exploding, just thirty short years

**at..... deadline**

from now it has been forecast that millions of people will inhabit the lower mainland. And all these people, unless mankind in the interim devises a method of survival which does not include the consumation of organic food, will need more and more farm produce.

So the farmland preservation of which we have been talking for some time now, I am sure, we will all agree is very necessary.

I do believe in free enterprise as well as the rights and freedom of the individual, but unfortunately most of these aspects of the early American Dream have long ago gone by the board. As we multiply and become plentiful more and more of our original "freedoms" have been taken away. Regulations and ordinances of which the early settler wouldn't have envisioned in his most futuristic dreams, have become common, everyday trifles which we take for granted. Even income-tax, although we do grumble quite a lot about this aspect especially this time of the year. But we know we have to live with it.

Laws, bylaws, legislative orders-in-council, regulations and do-this and don't-do-that's — indeed there's nothing new and wildly radical about it. These restrictions upon our God-given individual freedom are imposed by changing governments throughout our province, country and the other nations of the world, be they pro-labor, Tory or something in between.

For this reason I do not find the provincial government's land freeze and subsequent presentation of Bill 42 that radical. It appears to me the NDP government has a genuine desire to do something concrete in this field where their successors only made token gestures. The former Social Credit government's "Green Belt" legislation which provided $25-million for the acquisition of farmland could scarcely have solved the problem of fertile B.C. lands being rapidly chopped up by developers and the blight of unlimited urban sprawl. Twenty-five million dollars don't go far in the purchase of land today.

To be sure, I don't agree with every point of the proposed legislation and especially the make-up of the five-man commission, from whose decisions there is no course of appeal, worries me. This could easily, if unchecked, grow into an autocratic dictatorship. But I cannot condemn and neither do I believe the true farmer or rancher of this province can, a sincere effort to solve a serious problem which could have immense ramifications for our future generations. So in spite of various fire-breathing radio open-mouth prophets and outspoken members of the current political opposition, I think the legislation - perhaps in a somewhat revised form and incorporating incentives for farmers to keep farming, is not only necessary but long overdue. For our own good.

Or, because of land speculators and marginal farmers waiting for an economic windfall after years of being tax subsidized by the public, will find ourselves starving to death in smothering octopus-cities within a few short years.

## Future export crop?

A new breeding program that may lead to a Canadian white spring wheat for future export markets is underway on the prairies.

Dr. A.B. Campbell of the Agriculture Canada Research Station at Winnipeg, Man., is one of several western plant breeders working toward a hard white variety of intermediate quality approaching red spring wheat's bread-making features.

Some people in the grains industry believe that there is a strong market potential for this type of wheat.

## Manure management

Irrigated land can handle more manure in western Canada, according to research conducted by Dr. T.G. Sommerfeldt of the Agriculture Canada research station at Lethbridge, Alta.

Under irrigation, one acre of prairie soil has absorbed 30 to 35 tons of barnyard waste a year without presenting problems of soil and water pollution.

Dr. Sommerfeldt's work is particularly significant for the beef industry, which is developing more and larger feedlots.

## FORAGE RESEARCH

Direct seeding — planting a forage crop alone — offers advantages, according to a forage management specialist at the Agriculture Canada Charlottetown, P.E.I., research station.

Companion crops compete with the forages, the result often being a poor forage stand the next year.

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# Two bills seek land, cattle industry aid

Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich introduced two other bills in the legislature last week, in addition to the new act establishing a commission to over-see land-use throughout the province.

One of the bills would amend the Farmers' Land Clearing Assistance Act to enable the minister to enter into a contract respecting the supply of work and materials to develop agricultural land.

The statute would also be formally renamed the Agricultural Land Development Act.

At present, the legislation limits the assistance that may be provided to the clearing of land.

The act also authorizes the minister to employ staff for the expanded purposes detailed.

The second bill would enact the Cattle Industry Development Act. The purpose of this would be to allow the collection of a levy of up to $1 on every cattle purchase.

The money thus collected would go to promote the cattle industry in B.C.

## SHORTHORN MEETING AT DAWSON CREEK

by Jean McRann

The annual meeting of the Dawson Creek & District Shorthorn Club was held recently in Dawson Creek. The members went over a program for 1973.

The club will continue to support the fairs in the North and South Peace, special cash prizes to all steers sired by a Shorthorn bull or showing Shorthorn characteristics.

The $25.00 bursary to the Dawson Creek vocational school will be continued, as well as full support to all 4-H members. Reports from all areas indicate that there is an increase in Shorthorns for 4-H projects.

The secretary will compile a list of breeders from this area who are interested in advertising on the B.C. page of the Shorthorn News.

The possibility of having a bull sale in Dawson Creek was discussed, and the president will look into this for 1973.

There will again be a Dawson Creek Shorthorn Lassie to assist at the fair and small shows in the area.

The 1973 slate of officers is as follows: President, Russell Burton of North Pine; Vice-President, Jim Scafe of Dawson Creek; Secretary-Treasurer, Jean McRann. Directors of the club are Ben Bergen, Joe Kosick, Mrs. Lottie Linge and Warren Holley.

A report from the B.C. annual meeting was read and discussed, and the new Shorthorn brochure was handed out and many favorable comments were made.

# Steak story - farm to table

How come that steak you can seldom afford costs about $1.59 or more a pound?

The Canadian Cattlemen's Association attempted to explain this last week by pricing beef from the hoof at the ranch gate to the retailer.

Using prices of early this year, the association said in a brief to the Commons special food prices committee that a top-quality 1,000-pound steer nets the farmer 40 cents a pound, or $400 for the live animal.

The beast went to the packer who slaughtered it and got a carcass with about 585 pounds of usable meat. So he paid about 68.4 cents a pound for the meat he could sell.

He sold the carcass for about 70 cents a pound – a total of $409.50 and also picked up about $36 for the sale of by-products of the slaughtering – the hide and other inedible portions.

The retailer, having paid $409.50 for the carcass, proceeded to trim off about 25 per cent of its weight-fat, gristle and bone.

The 585-pound carcass then became a 439-pound piece of meat that cost him 93.3 cents a pound.

The association did not bother to work out the retailer's problem of pricing the meat to make a profit.

It said not all the carcass is $1.59-a-pound steak.

"There are a number of lower priced cuts in every carcass and thus the only meaningful comparison is to compare the retailer's cost with his average selling price."

In general, the association said, beef producers feel that retailers do an excellent job of handling high tonnages of beef at "what must be considered modest markups."


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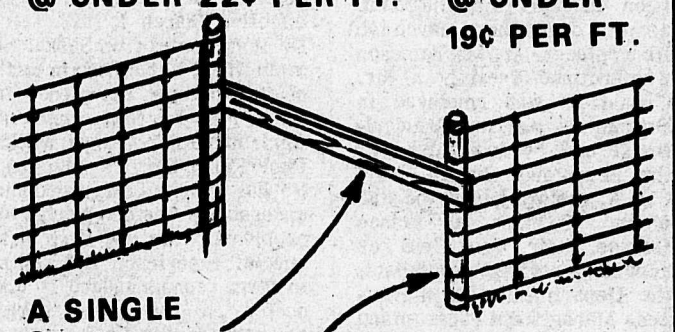

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# Four district agriculturists appointed

The Hon. David D. Stupich, Minister of Agriculture is pleased to announce the appointment of four district agriculturists. These appointments are necessary to fill vacancies at Duncan, Courtenay, Cloverdale and Prince George.

Mr. Dave Crossfield, District Agriculturist in Prince George for seven years, has been transferred to Duncan to assume duties there March 1st. He replaces Mr. Ken Jameson who retired recently. Mr. Crossfield was employed in Duncan as Assistant Agriculturist and as economist with the Economics Branch of the C.D.A., before joining the staff of the B.C.D.A. at Prince George. Mr. Crossfield has served as regional specialist in the Department's Farm Business Management Program and brings to Duncan a good deal of expertize in this area of farm advisory services.

Mr. Ernest Walker, age 47, will commence employment as District Agriculturist in the Surrey - Delta district, with his office located in Cloverdale. Appointment will be effective April 1, 1973. Mr. Walker brings a great deal of practical and administrative experience to Lower Mainland Agriculture. He has experience as a farm manager, sixteen years of farm advisory service with the Extension Branch of the Alberta Dept. of Agriculture, and several years of valuable experience as a program officer in continuing and special education in the North West Territories. It is expected his broad experience in agriculture and his background in program planning will be a great asset to Fraser Valley Agriculture and will substantially strengthen advisory services to primary producers.

Mr. Roger K. De Mong, age 29, is appointed District Agriculturist at Courtenay, B.C., effective March 1, 1973. Mr. De Mong comes from Saskatchewan where he has had a breadth of agricultural experience in work with the Sask. Dept. of Agriculture and the Sask. Wheat Pool Farm Service Division. He has a farm background and understands basic agricultural problems. Mr. De Mong has special experience and skills in farm economics and is expected to add considerable strength to the business aspect of farm advisory work in his district.

Mr. James Campbell, age 25, will commence duties effective March 15th, as District Agriculturist in Prince George replacing Mr. D.C. Crossfield. Mr. Campbell was born and raised by a farm family in Vanderhoof and obtained his Bachelor of Science in Agriculture from U.B.C. in 1969. Since graduation Mr. Campbell has been employed as extension agrologist by the Federal Dept. of Indian Affairs in Kamloops. His background of activities and relationships with provincial and federal departments of agriculture has prepared him for valuable service in the Department's agriculture development and extension service.

Mr. Stupich stated that these appointments will bring the Development and Extension Branch of the British Columbia Department of Agriculture up to full strength. The staff of the Branch includes; the Director, Mr. R.L. Wilkinson, two Supervisors, and 22 District Agriculturists. It has offices at 18 different locations throughout the province.

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## Measuring potato blight resistance

Fighting fungus diseases in agricultural crops can be a vicious circle.

Breeders develop new varieties resistant to the fungus, the fungus develops strains to overcome resistance, and the breeders look for new resistance to stop the fungus.

Merv Clark, a biochemist at the Agriculture Canada Fredericton, N.B., research station, thinks a way out of the dilemma may be to concentrate on natural or 'field resistance' in new plant varieties.

Clark has come up with a quick, practical laboratory test for late blight resistance in potatoes.

The test is now ready for use in breeding programs.

## GEORGE WHITE NEW GUERNSEY PRESIDENT

George White has had his holiday ... but it did not last as long as he expected.

White, secretary of the B.C. Guernsey Breeders' Association for 10 years, stepped down last fall and was replaced by Peter Kristoff. But last week he was given another job to do ... association members elected him president.

Don Ricka was named first vice-president, with John Wigham as second vice-president.

Directors chosen included Murray Davie, Robert Logan, Richard Holding, John Verhoeven, George Hanson, Steve Harris, Peter Parke, Don Philps, Don Rutley, Keith Livingston, Peter White, Fred Kristoff and R.J. Livingston.

## AAA double header played

The annual meeting of Aldergrove Agricultural Association was held in the Elks Hall February 28th at 8 p.m. Twenty members attended. By acclamation Charles Haid became president, Mrs. A. Johnston Recording Secretary, Mrs. Green Correspondence Secretary, Mrs. Hunter Treasurer. Five Directors - Mr. Campbell, Fred Dreger, W. Haid, Mr. Hunter and Mrs. J. Wall were nominated for election. Without calling for further nominations the convenor declared nominations over and the above-named elected.

Similarly Mr. Art Johnston and Mr. Les Williams (who was not present) were nominated as trustees and declared elected without further calls for nomination or motion of closure.

Mr. Giesbrecht was elected vice-president.

No effort was made to assure that the people voting complied with the recent change in constitution that anyone voting for election of officers has to have attended six meetings in the past year.

A vote was taken to say the usual stipend to the secretary and treasurer. Financial statement read showed a loss of $438.83 on last year's operation but this year should be better as some expenditures made last year covered some items for this year.

The garden show this year will be open to entrants with six or more rose bushes with a trophy for first and prizes of $3.00 for 2nd and $2.00 for 3rd.

At 9:05 a.m. the annual meeting was declared adjourned and to avoid having those present return in a few days for a general meeting, Mr. C. Haid declared the first 1973 general meeting to commence.

The Jan. 8th minutes were read and after corrections for show-classes and annual meeting date were accepted.

The President, Secretary, Mrs. Green and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were appointed delegates to the Council of B.C. Garden Clubs annual meeting on March 10th.

After other business discussion regarding the Rose Show and Queen Contest the meeting was adjourned. Next general meeting will be April 5.

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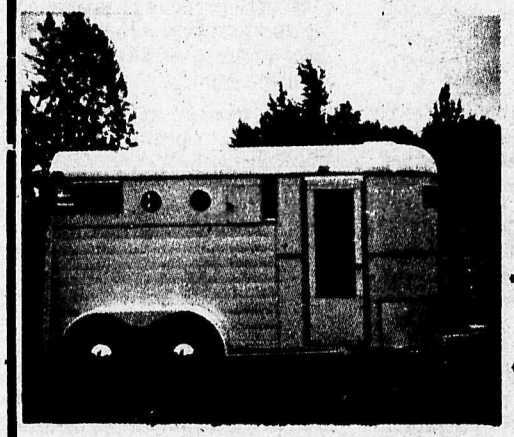

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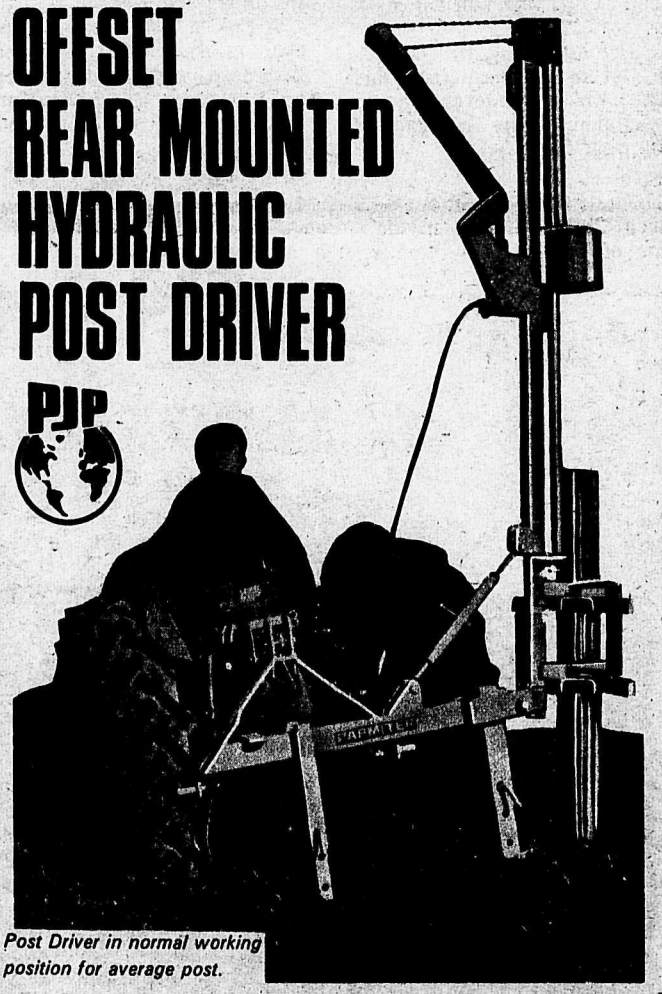

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## Swine club formed at Otter

Otter District Farmers' Institute are the sponsors of a new 4-H club in the Langley area.

The new Otter 4-H swine club will be directed by G. Amunsen with Mrs. E. Christensen as the assistant leader and Mrs. B. Mayes acting as co-ordinator.

Elected president of the new club was Debbie Christensen. Clifford Kennedy was chosen secretary-treasurer. A number of activities for the coming year have been planned by the club and these include a field trip to UBC which was undertaken in February. The club toured the agricultural facilities and livestock barns at the university.

A raffle was held by the club in January after tickets had been sold during the previous two months. The first prize, a 160-pound butcher hog was won by B.C.Jolliffe of 24281 Fraser Hwy. Second prize, 100 broiler chicks,were won by H.Grams of 366 Sexsmith Rd., Richmond and third prize of 100 pounds hog grower mash went to Maria Ginther of 5252 - 202 St., Langley. The auxiliary prize was won by Thomas R. Hull of Balcarres, Sask.

## HOLSTEIN CLUB ELECTS SLATE

Peter Jensen was elected 1973 president of the Langley 4-H Holstein calf club at the first meeting of the year held at the home of Gordon Berry.

Other officers elected were Rudy Bardect, vice president; Rosanne Krentz, secretary-treasurer; and Carmen Krentz, reporter.

The next meeting will be held March 28 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mr.and Mrs. Berry.

Stupich sympathetic on drainage problems

# Future of Surrey farms 'guaranteed'

There will never be housing on the rich farming area around the Serpentine and Nicomekl rivers in Surrey "as long as I am in a position of some authority around here," Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich told the legislature Wednesday.

During debate on the agriculture department estimates, Stupich said he "shared the concern" of Socred Bob McClelland (Langley) for the area.

McClelland called on Stupich to accelerate government solution to the drainage problems in the area, which were flooded last fall and winter.

Agricultural production could be doubled in the area if the farmers could make better use of the land, he said.

Aid to solve the drainage problems must come entirely from the provincial level, he said, because the municipality cannot afford it.

Stupich did not reply directly on the drainage problem.

The farmland is now protected from subdivision development by a freeze imposed by cabinet in December. It is being replaced by the Land Commission Act, currently before the legislature, which will allow a commission to designate areas to be preserved. Criteria have not yet been established.

Stupich also told the legislature that civil servants in his department are co-operating with other provincial governments and the federal government in a way they never did under the Socred government.

The previous administration "felt nothing could be gained" from co-operating with other agriculture departments, he said. It refused to send a representative to Ottawa, he said, even when the federal government agreed to pay all but $50 of the costs.

The previous agriculture minister did not have the authority to approve department travel east of Winnipeg, Stupich said.

He made the comments in reply to Socred Don Phillips (South Peace River) who said the department should get together with the federal government for a "real soul-searching session where agriculture in this province is going to go."

There must be long-range planning, with provisions for stable prices so that a farmer can fully develop a particular form of agriculture with the knowledge that he will be able to make a living in future years, Phillips said.

Two years ago the federal government was paying Peace River farmers to grow grass instead of grain, he said, and this year a new agriculture minister has reversed the policy.

Stupich said many of the areas in the Peace should never have been planted in wheat in the first place. Only the more productive areas are now being put back into wheat, he said.

As for planning with the federal government, Stupich said there have already been several meetings between the two levels. B.C. is also participating in a joing program of co-operation," Stupich said.

Phillips also told the minister the agriculture department should be renamed the "department of food production" and should include the fishing industry.

Stupich replied there may be consideration given to a name change and "increased responsibilities" for the department at the next session.

## Zeroing in on a live target

To a cockroach, a small sweetened grain cake is a delicacy.

Especially when it's served in its own special dark, warm, moist shelter.

Cockroaches at the Agriculture Canada Pesticide Bioassay laboratory in Ottawa receive such preferential treatment. And it's all in the cause of science.

The coddled roaches are being readied to take part in a bioassay testing program that will determine the best way to deal with these pests.

In a bioassay method of testing, the effectiveness of a product is measured by testing it on a living organism.


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# Basic nutritional requirements of horses

The how, what and why of feeding horses depends on the knowledge of the chemical composition of the animal. A mature horse is composed of approximately 62 percent water, 18 percent protein, 14 percent fat, 5 percent mineral and smaller amounts of vitamins and carbohydrates. All of these components must come from feed and water.

Water: is the largest single component, performing many vital functions. It is necessary for digestion of nutrients and their transportation to the various parts of the body as a watery suspension in blood. It also controls body temperature through evaporation.

Proteins: are essential to the life process. They form a greater part of muscle, internal organs, cartilage, connective tissue, skin, hair, hooves, etc. Proteins are the chief constituents of the nervous system and also give elasticity and tenacity to the skeletal frame.

Carbohydrates: are a chief source of energy and heat and compose three quarters of the dry matter of feeds. This group includes sugar, starch, cellulose and woody fibres. Although important, they amount to less than 1 percent of the body. Much of the carbohydrates eaten are turned to fat in the body.

Fats: have much the same function as carbohydrates as well as being important in the structure of the body. Fat furnishes 2¼ times more energy per pound than carbohydrates.

Minerals: comprise approximately 5 percent of the body. Eighty percent of this is found in the skeletal frame and the balance in the soft tissues and body fluids. Minerals add structural stability to the teeth and bones and also are important in the regulation of life processes. The transfer of nutrients and wastes through cell walls depends on mineral salts. Regular beating of the heart depends on the proper balance of calcium and potassium. Proper development of the skeletal frame through minerals will prepare the young horse for the future stress of racing and showing.

Salt: acts as an appetizer, stimulates saliva aiding digestion. A deficiency of salt will lessen digestibility, decrease food intake, retard growth and could impair reproduction.

Calcium and Phosphorus: are the bone builders. They make up 90 percent of the skeletal frame. They also make up half of the minerals in milk, so liberal amounts are needed for lactating mares. They are also a must for growing colts to develop strong bones.

Other minerals such as Iodine, Iron, Cobalt, Copper, Sulphur, Zinc, Manganese, Magnesium and Potassium are important in normal body processes and reproduction. Iodine, Cobalt, Copper, Zinc and Manganese may not be found in sufficient quantities in common feedstuffs to meet the needs of the horse. For example, feedstuffs grown in the Pacific Northwest are generally deficient in copper and zinc and possibly iodine and cobalt.

Salt and a Calcium Phosphorus mineral containing Iodine, Iron, Cobalt, Zinc and Manganese should be fed FREE CHOICE.

Vitamins: are present in very small quantities in the body but are vital for maintaining tissues and regulating essential body processes.

Vitamin A: is essential for digestion, respiration, reproduction and sight. It keeps mucous membranes healthy and resists infection. A lack of it may cause infertility in both the male and the female, loss of co-ordination, general weakness.

Vitamin D: aids in the assimilation of calcium and phosphorus. Its requirements are greater during pregnancy, lactation and growth periods. Its deficiency can cause rickets, impaired joints, retarded growth and malformations.

Vitamin E: along with Selenium it is most important for reproduction, and normal function of muscles and nerves. Deficiencies of either of these will result in poor reproduction, inco-ordination and White Muscle Disease.

"B" Complex Vitamin: consists of Thiamine (B1), Riboflavin (B2), Nicotenic acid, Pantothenic acid, Folic acid, Biotin, Pyridoxine (B6), Cobalmine (B12) and Choline. These vitamins are important in the utilization of energy and the maintenance of just about all body tissues. They prevent anemia, promote growth, stimulate appetite and help in the development of strong bones.

The fat soluble vitamins A, D and E are easily destroyed in stored feeds and therefore, horses should receive supplements containing them. These vitamins are stored in the body, thus, intermittent supplementation may be practiced.

The "B" complex vitamins are more stable in stored feed. It is not known definitely if horses require extra supplementation of these vitamins over what is normally in their ration. These vitamins are not stored in the body and therefore are needed every day.

Digestibility is intake minus residue. Rolled grains are more digestible than whole grains and pelleted feeds are more digestible than whole or rolled grains.

The best feed formulas are useless unless proper care is taken of the teeth and efforts are taken to reduce the level of internal parasites (worms). A good worming programme is a MUST. All worm medicines are toxic, so take care. There are four worms to treat for: Bots, Ascarids, Strongyles and Pinworms. Consult your veterinarian as to the proper medicine and worming program. At the same time have him check the teeth and show you what to look for so that you will know when teeth need floating (filing).

## MARCH IS A GOOD SEED MONTH

To make farmers more aware of the advantages of using Certified pedigreed seed, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan has announced that March will be Good Seed Month.

Acvantages include increased yields, improved quality and disease resistance, and a bigger profit margin for farmers using it for commercial crops.

## Looking for switch to turn off rust

Somewhere in the complicated chemical world of wheat rust, there's a switch that will shut down rust production.

And two Agriculture Canada scientists are looking for the switch.

They are Drs. Roland Rohringer and W.K. Kim of the Winnipeg research station.

Scientists believe that rust-resistant wheats work because they push the chemical switch that turns off rust production.

If they can find that chemical switch, it would be a major breakthrough which could change the entire wheat production system in Canada.

# Land inventory maps and preservation

Land Capability for Agriculture mapping, part of the Canada Land Inventory program, started in 1965 and is scheduled to complete the whole province by 1981. At present only about one quarter of the province has been mapped. As the mapping has concentrated on the settled areas, most of the immediate demands can be satisfied. However, maps are not currently available for Vancouver Island, the north shore of the Fraser Valley, the Okanagan, Thompson and Upper Fraser. Maps will be available for the Okanagan by March 1, 1973 and preliminary maps for the other areas mentioned above will be available by April 1, 1973.

To still the immediate demand, manuscript agricultural capability maps have already been supplied to three hundred municipal, regional and provincial district offices. These offices and the maps are open to the public. The officers supplied include Municipal Clerks, Regional District Secretary-Treasurers, District Agriculturists, District Highways Engineers, Regional Supervisors of Fish and Wildlife Branch, Land Inspectors, Land Commissioners, District Foresters, etc. These offices will receive additional black and white manuscript maps as they become available. Color printed maps will be available later.

Note: Subdivision application must still go through the same channels for approval. They do not come directly to the offices of District Agriculturists or British Columbia Land Inventory.

All existing British Columbia Land Inventory (BCLI) maps will be available for distribution shortly. The distribution will be by date of receipt of the request. The B.C. Land Inventory staff are currently fully engaged in distributing agriculture, forestry, recreation, and wildlife capability maps to the three hundred government offices. Until this prior request has been filled, any new requests either from government agencies or the general public will be held. It is difficult to estimate how long the delay will be but it will probably be at least one month.

Requests for maps should be addressed to the Co-ordinating Chairman, B.C. Land Inventory, Department of Agriculture, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. The maps cost 75 cents each. Published maps, where available, can be obtained from the Map Distribution office, Map Production Division, B.C. Lands Service, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., and from the Information Canada Bookstore, 657 Granville Street, Vancouver 1, B.C. (price 50 cents each).

## New values for a clean car

It's another method of pest control. Cars are washed by Agriculture Canada's Plant Protection Division in Port Aux Basques, Nfld., before they board the ferry to Sydney, N.S. The washing is to prevent golden nematode and potato wart disease from invading the mainland via soil on cars.

Used vehicles entering Canada from overseas must also be washed to meet import regulations.

## Plastic straws aid soil studies

Modified plastic drinking straws, placed vertically in soil, are helping monitor population changes in organisms like nematodes, springtails and mites in prairie wheat fields.

Results of the monitoring process, developed by scientists at the Agriculture Canada research station in Winnipeg, Man., will lend some insight into the effects of farming practices and chemicals on living soil populations.

## Miss Rodeo Cloverdale Contest

For the 16th consecutive year this contest is being sponsored and is being divided into two parts, the first being 'Personality Presentation and Appearance' which will be judged at various occasions .from the time of entry closing date March 5th until final judging April 13th. The second part of the contest 'Horsemanship' will be held at the Livestock Pavilion, Exhibition Grounds, Cloverdale April 13th at 7 p.m. Contestants must not be less than 17 years of age or more than 23 years as of April 1973 and they shall be unmarried. Contestants must forward two 8 x 10 glossy photos with their entry (head and shoulders) in Western attire. To enter the contest a girl must be sponsored by the BCQHA and the club will pay the entry fee of $5.00. Will any girl or family interested in a member trying for this contest please contact me at 856-8131 immediately.

8

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# Basic minimum care for horses and ponies in the Fraser Valley

Horses and ponies stomachs are small so food should be given in light quantities at frequent intervals. Most function efficiently with about 2 gallons per day for horses, small ponies about a third. Sweetfeed or dairy feed is easily obtainable. Alfalfa hay is best, up to two flakes daily or at least three flakes of local hay which should not be musty or have been rained on. Two daily feeds works well.

An average horse will consume up to 12 gallons of water daily and more in hot weather, but be careful not to water heavily immediately after heavy exercise. Ensure ice is broken in pastures daily if the only supply.

Certain vitamins are necessary to permit proper growth development. A & D especially which can be economically obtained from a veterinarian or feed company. Fraser Valley lacks phosphorous and calcium ingredients so 2 oz. Colony mix or its like should be fed daily to all ages.

Due to heavy rains, the grass here has relatively little nutritive value after September. Salt is required by every horse who will consume up to 2 oz. daily, so provide salt blocks, blue cobalt, away from wet earth or rain.

With all rations and for all classes and ages of horses, provide free access to separate containers of: 1) salt (iodized salt in iodine - deficient area) and 2) a mixture of 1 part salt and 2 parts feeding bone meal or other suitable calcium-phosphorus supplement.

Obvious indications of sickness or disease are partial or complete lack of appetite increased pulse and breathing, stiffness, nasal discharge, coughing and diarrhea. Horses should be protected from drafts, be given plenty of fresh water and sweet hay and not left alone for too long as they derive comfort from the presence of a sympathetic attendant.

Basic necessary medical supplies should include first aid supplies, linament, scarlet oil and a good simple horse medical book.

Teeth should be checked at least once a year. Decay is uncommon, but irregular growth of tooth edges often requires attention by filing down for sharp edges may cause damage to the cheeks and prevent proper mastication.

The hoof grows constantly at about third of an inch per month and should be trimmed at least once every 8 weeks by a recognized farrier.

Horses without shelter from winds and rain and insufficient feeding will develop rain scalds which are most painful and difficult to treat. Generally due to poor nutrition.

Summary:

- Feed your horse a nutritionally balanced ration.
- Provide clean, dry, healthful quarters for your horse.
- Allow plenty of freedom to exercise and plenty of clean air, provided there are no drafts.
- Carry out a planned parasite control program.

Your horse will make better use of his feed, will feel better and perform better because of less stress from disease and other factors.

I am sure many of you are busy preparing your colts and fillies now for the Halter Futurities and classes. Just keep in mind when you are pushing feed to them that Quarter Horses seem particularly vulnerable to laminitis if they get too fat, and many beautiful individuals have been ruined for life. I recently heard of a four year old mare trailered into Auburn University, Alabama, who as a two year old had defeated consistently such horses as Miss Two by Four at halter, and is now a wreck as totally crippled with laminitis. I am enclosing a copy of the basic nutrition leaflet Buckerfields donated to the Census and hope it may be of interest to some of you. The public at large have begun requesting copies for friends having read it, and if any of you require further copies please let me know.

I am going to repeat a paragraph I published lass year on Fertilising Your Horse Paddocks, as have received a number of requests for it.

'Many people think having horses run in their fields is enough for fertilising and they do no more and wonder why their horses get worms and do not do very well on their grey looking pasture whilst nearby fields have plenty of summer nutrition and are a brilliant green. I had a chat with the Manager of Buckerfields and he gave a few words of wisdom which you might find helpful.

"To begin with horses take a great deal more out of the land than other animals. Their manure, if left in piles, grows coarse, rank grass they hate, and it should be regularly spread with harrows or even a fork, where in smaller doses it enriches the grass, usually every two to three weeks if the horses are in a small area. Help your horses with the following treatments if your grass is not up to par:

Ground limestone - 1 to 2 ton per acre applied late Fall (Sept. 25 - Nov. 15).

Agricultural lime - 700 lbs. per acre applied early Spring (about 15 April).

13-16-10 fertiliser applied early May at 250 lbs - 300 lbs per acre.

34-0-0 fertiliser applied late June after 1st cut of hay, 100 lbs per acre.

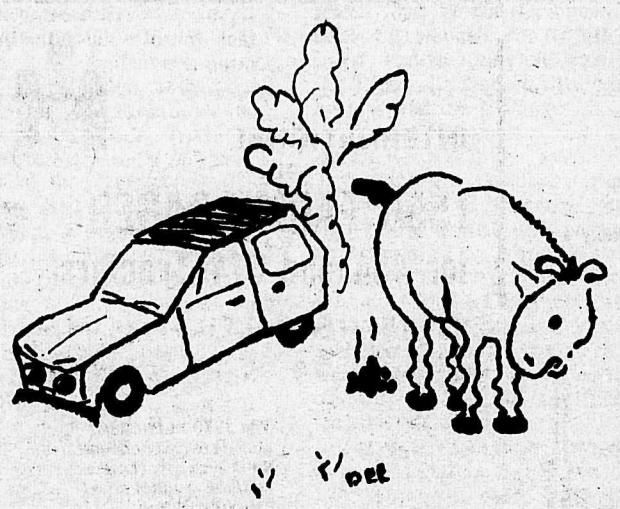
This procedure should give a fairly good balance to condition soil and to sweeten the grass and make it grow.

Border crossings are to get tougher. It will not cost $40.00 to pay the Veterinarian out of hours. The crossings want to discourage horse traffic at the weekends. Those who want to show out of B.C. should show in Alberta.

As most of you know by now Susan Folliott, Brenda Sinser and Bob Harrison were nominated by the B.C. Horse Owners Association for their fine results at Columbus, Ohio. They did not receive any awards from B.C. but each received a very nice letter congratulating them upon their successes and wishing them continued luck in the future.

Many of you will be disappointed to learn that our very fine trainer Len Cooke will be leaving the lower Fraser Valley at the beginning of April. He and his brother have formed a partnership to run a trailer camp situated between Oliver and Penticton. Len intends to continue training in his off season and will be taking a few horses during the winter months, for his ultimate goal is to build his own training establishment. He is to remain a Director of the BCQHA and hopes within two years to be back devoting full time to his excellent training methods again. I know we all wish he and his wife all the luck possible in their new venture. They will be sadly missed for both Len and Donna have become an integral, popular part of the B.C. training and showing scene.

'Pollution Pete' sez:



'Let's see YOURS grow mushrooms!'

## VACCINATIONS AND IMMUNIZATIONS

by Milton Skov - DVM

Now is the time of the year when people start thinking about diseases of the horses and the prevention of them. Spring is when horses are brought together along with an increase in insects that spread diseases...some of the most common diseases can be prevented by an immunization program.

Equine influenza is highly contagious, caused by a virus or viruses. Immunization requires 2 injections, 6-12 weeks apart the first year and one injection as a booster at yearly intervals. It is better to vaccinate before the disease, because being a virus it is hart to treat.

Tetnus is another disease that can be prevented by 2 innoculations with tetnus toxoid at 4-8 week intervals the first year, and then an annual booster.

Encephalomyelitis, commonly called sleeping sickness, is a viral disease of many animals including horses. The vaccination for this disease is 2 innoculations at 7-14 day intervals with both Eastern and Western strain vaccine. The vaccine for protection should be administered about 15-30 days before the disease season, which is about the 1st of May. To maintain immunity, 2 innoculations must be given each year. They must be given intradermally, that is between the layers of skin.

A new combination of vaccine of Encephalomyelitis and tetanus toxoid is now available and is given intermuscularly 30 days after the 1st intermdermal injection of Encephalomyelitis.

Strangles or horse distemper can also be vaccinated against to some degree. It should be given two or three times at weekly intervals, after which immunity can be maintained at one injection at yearly intervals.

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# Livestock show to be competitive

There will be livestock competition at the 1973 Surrey farm fair. This was reported to the general meeting of members of the Lower Fraser Valley Exhibition Assn. by vice-president Mrs. Alice McKay.

The meeting was held in the exhibition office at Cloverdale on February 12. Allen Wilson presided.

Mrs. McKay stated that it is expected that dairy and beef cattle, goats, swine and sheep will be shown on competitive basis. At the 1972 Surrey fair the competitive shows were dispensed with and the breed groups provided displays.

Classes for the goat division have been drawn up already, the vice-president in charge of the fair reported.

Horses will not be shown in competition at the farm fair. The horse breeds are having their four day show in August. The all-driver horse competition, however, will be held during the fair this year.

Mrs. McKay said that work is going forward on the proposed ice show in the skating rink. However, lack of seating is a real concern.

Pete Boden reported to the meeting for the hall department. Exhaust fans are ordered and are to be installed shortly in Cloverdale community centre. Folding bleachers for the agricultural products building will also be arriving soon.

The long-awaited washroom building for the Surrey fairgrounds is under way. Contract was awarded to Mel Amberg of Langley.

## New building

The Lower Fraser Valley Exhibition Assn. has requested $10,000 for additional paving on the fairgrounds. Application to Surrey council points out that the siting, and the construction work for the Cloverdale ice arena pre-empted considerable parking which had previously been available.

"Outside" parking on vacant land near the fairgrounds is not available any longer – the properties are covered with houses.

Will Senger was appointed as chairman of a committee to investigate the feasability of building a new 120-stall horse barn. Financing of the local share may be done by selling debentures. It is hoped that both federal and provincial government assistance programs can help with this new facility.

Suggested was a multi-purpose building three storeys high, of cement blocks. Then a match could be set to the old barns.

Proposal was horses on the ground floor; storage for boats and other equipment on the second floor; show ring for rabbits, poultry, goats, sheep, etc. on the top floor.

# *Ringworm ... the nuisance disease*

Ringworm is a contagious disease of the skin of man and domestic animals marked by the formation of grey, circular patches covered with dry, crust-like scales. Young cattle are particularly susceptible and one attack appears to confer immunity. It is very rare to see a mature cow with the disease.

The cause is a fungus by the name of Trichophyton verrucosum which infects the superficial layers of the skin and the hair fibres. This invasion of the hair fibres results in the breaking off of the hair shaft. There is an exudation from the skin which produces the dry crusts characteristic of the disease.

Ringworm fungi require air to survive and they die out under the crust in the centre of the lesion leaving the edge active, resulting in the circular appearance.

In British Columbia, Ringworm appears in young cattle during October and November, and runs its course in about 4 months. The injury is minimal and little economic loss occurs. Spores can exist on the skin without causing lesions, and "carrier animals" of this type may act as sources of infection.

Ringworm patches occur on the head, ears, neck and hind quarters. A general distribution may affect the entire body but this is rare. Itching is not severe although the main method of spread is by contamination of the environment (fence posts, feeding racks, trees, and other objects). Direct spread from one animal to another is also possible.

Treatments in current use, such as sulphur and lard, crankcase oil, gentian violet, and iodine, do little to shorten the course of the disease. However, treatment does have the advantage of limiting the spread of Ringworm. There is an effective, newer product called griseofulvin but it is uneconomical to use for livestock.

If one were to control Ringworm it would be necessary to isolate infected animals and clean and disinfect the environment; procedures which could be impractical during the winter feeding period.

Many people believe that diseases occur in time cycles. From such a belief we have heard it said, "It is a bad year for Pink Eye", or "It is a bad year for Foot Rot". It appears the winter of 1972-73 is a bad year for Ringworm with as high as 80 percent of feed lot cattle being infected.

# *Horses off RS-2 zones by April 1*

Residents living in the RS-2 zones in Maple Ridge and who own horses or cattle will be given until April 1 to get them off their property.

Maple Ridge council voted to uphold the zoning bylaw which prohibits horses or cattle being kept in the residential zone, in response to a petition from property owners on Dogwood Ave. to amend the bylaw.

Those concerned will be notified that they may apply for rezoning to RS-3 if they have two acres or more and are serviced by domestic water. Horses are permitted in an RS-3 zone.


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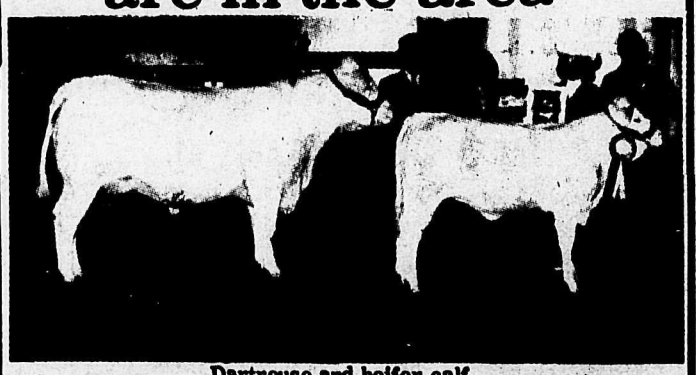

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# Valley residents take dairy prizes

Two Pitt Meadows residents received awards at the Lower Central Valley Holstein Club annual dinner in Fort Langley on Wednesday, February 21.

Cor Hamming, of 19477 Lougheed Hwy., owner of Sunnyhold Ingrid Gem, was presented the three year old award by B.C. Farm Equipment Distributors Ltd. Combined B.C.A. was 433. The 305 day record showed 20,757 pounds milk, 833 pounds fat.

Grace Kootstra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kootstra of 17714 Kennedy Rd., Pitt Meadows, was awarded the trophy for the highest scoring member of the Pitt Meadows Holstein 4-H club at the Abbotsford fair last fall.

Other awards went to William Vandendungen of Surrey, for two year old; but that trophy was shared by Joe Kemmere of Langley.

The four year old award went to Gerry Uitde Haag.

Mature cow award was presented to W.C. (Bill) Blair and Sons of Langley.

Pitt Meadows Imperial Bank of Commerce trophy was presented to Bruno Giacomazzi of Aldergrove, for the highest lifetime production, 12 lactations total.

The prize winning animal was Mr.Bakerview's Gilmore Bluebell, which had a total of 264,722 pounds milk, 9,149 pounds fat. It is the third highest two time lifetime milk producer in Canada.

Following the dinner and awards presentation the annual meeting of the club was held.

Fees remain at $3 for the year.

## Shorthorn Notes

By Lorna Esouloff

Provincial bull sale time is on us again; the once-a-year opportunity to meet ranchers and agriculture officials from all over B.C. It's interesting to tour the sales and compare your ideas with others about bull quality and how they measure up to your mind's picture of the ideal bull.

Watching the official judge is a keen experience especially if you also have judged cattle. The spectators and participants learn from and appreciate comment on and reasons for the placings.

Then the ranchers have their say when it comes to bidding during the sale, each one having selected their choice according to their individual herd requirements. Now and then the highest selling bull is not judged champion, as opinions often vary.

The 1973 bull sale will be held for the first time in the new $6,000,000 multi-use complex. Another first is that a fourth breed is entered this year for sale.

It would appear that there has been a slight change in the age of bulls for competition. Bulls over three years of age on January 1st immediately preceding the sale shall not be eligible to compete in the championship class.

Over 50 years ago, the bull sale catalogues often listed bulls that were nine and ten years old and bulls five years old were very common. On one Shorthorn farm in Alberta I saw a 2,400 lb. bull, 12 years old and he was still breeding cows and still throwing fantastic calves. There is something to be said for sex drive in bulls and that old monarch was better than a thousand words.

Shorthorns are selling at four bull sales in B.C. On March 3rd at the Cranbrook sale, on March 14th in Kamloops, and in April on the 13th the Tranquille Test Station has a sale, and the Williams Lake bull sale is on the 27th of April. A bull to watch is Tom Bishop's shorthorn that has managed to gain over four lbs. a day in one test period at Tranquille.

Russell Burton of North Pine, B.C. is taking a Shorthorn bull to the March 26 sale in Edmonton, Alberta. Mr. Burton has had brisk sales of females as well as bull off the farm this last year.

The B.C. Shorthorn Breeders Association had hoped to hold a female sale, but individual sales right off the breeders' farm have taken all spare shorthorn females that would have been available for a sale.

If you would like to know where the B.C. Shorthorn herds are, write and ask for your free directory at Box 202, Dawson Creek, B.C. Who knows, there just might be a herd of Shorthorns not far from you!

Did you know that the biggest ranch in the world is a Alexandra Downs, Australia, Alexandra Downs, Australia, and they run a herd of 62,000 head of Shorthorns?

## Farmers organize at Hall's Prairie

The Hall's Prairie Farmers Institute members decided recently to stir the organization from out of the hibernation in which it has dwelt for the past couple of years.

The future of farm industry in British Columbia, and the local problem of a community centre for Hazelmere Valley residents are the two projects on which action is being started.

A meeting in the Hall's Prairie school discussed the 'freeze' on farmland, and the future of the Hazelmere Hall.

A committee is being set up in regard to the community hall, with requests for suggestions from the valley residents. A public meeting will be called by the institute once the committee has organized its recommendations.

The farmers gave a mixed report on the effects which the government's farmland freeze will have.

Annual meeting of the institute will be called this month.

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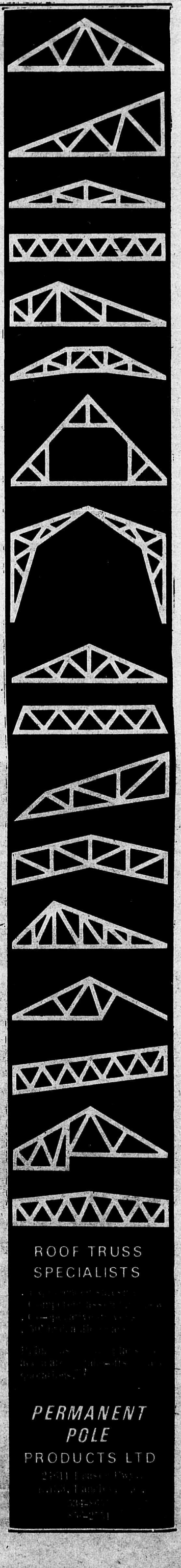

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# Funds provided for flood control on Fraser

The federal government has approved a further $12.5 million for improvement of dykes to prevent flooding on the Fraser River.

Along with an additional $1.7 million authorized for realignment of existing dykes for two Indian reserves adjacent to Chilliwack, this brings to $32.2 million the amount Ottawa has allocated for basin dyking along the river since 1968.

Approval of the $12.5 million, contingent on matching dollars from British Columbia, was announced last week by Environment Minister Jack Davis, who indicated an enlarged area of the Fraser River basin could be considered under the new plan.

This would include the upstream communities of Hope, Kamloops and Prince George, where severe flooding in 1972 caused more than $7 million damage. The dyking work at Chilliwack will be funded entirely by Ottawa.

"We are reopening negotiations with the province of British Columbia," said Davis, "with a view to expanding the existing Canada-B.C. agreement on flood control on the Fraser."

Under the 1968 federal-provincial Fraser River flood control agreement, the two governments contributed $18 million each for construction of dyking improvements and review of upstream storage on the river. This agreement identified 44 projects with 300 miles of dyking to provide protection to urban, suburban and farming regions in a 160,000-acre area.

Fourteen of these projects are now in various stages of design and construction and a further $12.5 million from each government is needed for their completion.

A 1963 report of the joint federal-provincial Fraser River board recommended, in addition to existing dyking, a series of upstream reservoirs for joint power and flood control use. Since then, a new concern for the environment has reduced possibilities of proceeding with some of these projects because they would interfere with salmon runs or affect recreational areas.

Davis said that Hope, Kamloops and Prince George, not included in the original agreement, could now be considered under the flood control plan because they suffer damage from the same source. He pointed out it was more sensible to prevent flood damage than to assist in cleanup and relief costs after flooding had occurred.

Municipalities in the flood plain have not constrained growth, and without dyking, these areas would be in danger of flood damage each year. An example of this is in the Kamloops district, where a subdivision was severely damaged by the 1972 flood.

One of the most serious floods on the Fraser River occurred in 1948, when more than 55,000 acres of land was affected and 2,000 homes were damaged.

"Without proper protection," said Davis, "a repetition of this could occur. It is much better to be prepared."

# Training school open

A new training school for farm machinery mechanics, the first of its kind in Canada, was officially opened at Saskatoon recently.

Built, equipped and staffed by Massey-Ferguson, it will be providing technical training to some 250 dealer service personnel throughout western Canada.

According to a company spokesman, Massey-Ferguson has invested more than $100,000 worth of farm machinery, in addition to tools, components, testing equipment and teaching aids.

The company is also providing the training specialists and supervisors to conduct the courses, which are free to their dealer service personnel.

W.K. Mounfield said that the company has been engaged in training activities in Canada and throughout the world for many years, but this is the first permanent, company-operated school of its kind in Canada. "Modern farm machinery is much more complex than it was even a few years ago," he said, "and today's farmer requires expert servicing, in the field if possible, if he is to get full value for his investment. The proper maintenance and repair of farm machinery requires considerable knowledge and skill," the company president said. "Education, therefore, is of paramount importance."

R.E. Drennan, vice president, said that special emphasis is placed on pre-delivery servicing of farm equipment. "When farm machinery was less complex, it required a minimum of pre-delivery servicing. Today's machines, like the automobile, require careful preparation before being put into service. Our dealer service personnel are being given complete information and training so they can make many repairs in the field without having to bring machines into the dealership. This will save the farmer valuable time, especially during harvest and other busy periods."

The week-long courses cover ten units: balers; industrial equipment hydraulics; combines; swathers; tractor hydraulics; four-wheel drive tractors; recreation equipment; air conditioning units for tractors and combines; engines; new model tractors and their hydraulic systems.

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## WEDNESDAY

WEST COAST AUCTIONS, 5232 - 184th Street, Cloverdale
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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)
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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.

10:00 a.m. — JUNKENSTUFFE FLEA MARKET, Haney
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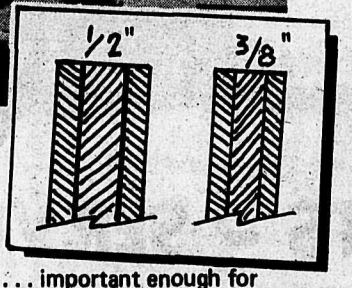


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# Regional district board to support Cariboo

The regional district board at Burns Lake voted last week to support the stand taken by the regional board of Cariboo in their opposition to the provincial government's land freeze policy. The Cariboo board has presented a detailed letter to the provincial government outlining its feelings on the subject. A letter of support will be prepared by the regional district of Bulkley-Nechako and also sent to the provincial cabinet.

The letter from the Cariboo board is addressed to the Hon. Dave Stupich, minister of agriculture. The complete text follows:

"The Cariboo regional board is strongly opposed to the government's recent approach to the serious problem of the loss of agricultural land to other uses. We understand that the orders-in-council of Dec.20, 72 and Jan.18, 1973, 'freezing' the sale of agricultural land is a temporary measure. We hope, and strongly urge, that no element of such negative thinking will remain in subsequent legislation. Quite apart from the hardship such legislation imposes on individual owners of agricultural land, the precedent it sets seems to erode the very basic concept of personal property. If such legislation is acceptable, there would be no reason why a similar order -in -council could not be made controlling ownership and use of any other type of personal property.

Even from a purely practical point of view, it would appear to us that permanent legislation which retains any element of the order-in-council now in effect would be expensive and incredibly complicated to administer without any degree of fairness to the people it most affects. In actual practice, district agriculturists, tax assessments, ARDA reports, and the like would be of very little help in identifying individual parcels of agriculture and potentially agriculture land. There would have to be an organization of highly competent experts on hand to make a ruling on each application. The ensuing arguments would certainly keep the courts well filled. In addition there would have to be continual, and most unpleasant, policing to ascertain that certain lands were in fact being used for the purposes claimed. As well as the obvious cost to the taxpayer, the dictatorial overtones of such a policy would soon create a very deep-seated resentment in the public at large.

There is no doubt in our minds that the more positive approach to the problem in the form of a practical tax incentive to owners of agricultural land would be fair, more economical, and when explained, receive great popular support. For the most part, farms and ranches are sold for economic reasons - and often to great regret of the individual owners. There are many people in the province who would be farmers and ranchers if they felt they could make a decent living at it. It seems so fundamental yet the fact is often overlooked that if farming and ranching were as lucrative as subdividing, then the whole problem of the loss of agricultural land would no longer exist. And then, unpopular legislation which tries to cure the symptom rather than the disease would no longer be necessary.

We assure you, that not only this board, but the entire Cariboo region we represent, is anxiously awaiting the government's legislation on the matter."

## EXPELLING PESTS FROM GRAIN

Public concern about the use of pesticides has prompted renewed interest in other control methods to counter pests in stored grain.

Among the methods being explored are a barrage of ultrasonics, infrareds, radio frequencies, gamma rays and even flashing green lights.

Dr. F.L. Watters of the Agriculture Canada research station at Winnipeg, Man., is one of the scientists who is involved in this research.

He says principles of physics have been used extensively for preservation of stored grain, but much less use has been made of physical agents, such as electromagnetic energy, temperature and sound, as specific controls of storage pests.

Latest figures released by the Canada department of agriculture indicate that farmers in this country spent almost $43.5 million on livestock pest control products, crop and seed treatments and herbicides during 1969.

# Egg-chick settlement

Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich told the legislature last week the long-standing dispute between the B.C. egg marketing board and the B.C. Broiler Board over the price of broiler hatchery eggs has ended.

Under an agreement worked out recently, he said, broiler hatcheries will pay 92 cents a dozen to the producers of hatchery eggs with a six-cent-a-dozen bonus, depending on the percentage of eggs which hatch.

Outside the house, he said the price had been 88 cents a dozen up until the most recent round in the dispute, about six weeks ago.

The broiler board will, in turn, pay ¼ cent more per broiler chick to the hatcheries.

The hatcheries come under the jurisdiction of the broiler board, which had refused to pay more for chicks. The hatcheries had, therefore, refused to pay more for the eggs.

Stupich said the price settlement is based on the price of feed, and will be reviewed if the feed prices rise another $9 per ton.

The minister made the announcement during debate on his salary estimates, in response to pleas from Bob McClelland (SC - Langley) who said the egg producers were hurting from low prices.

There are only 34 producers in the Fraser Valley, but 600 people are employed in the associated industries, McClelland said.

When told of the settlement, McClelland said it would not be enough to last because the egg producer's costs are so high.

# Many cases of milk fever can be prevented

L.M. Bezeau, animal nutritionist for the B.C. dept. of agriculture advises that many cases of milk fever can be prevented. He states that calcium is one of the most abundant minerals present in milk. If a cow is short of blood calcium during the flush of milk production she will go down with milk fever. When some form of calcium is injected she is soon back on her feet. Studies have shown that cows prone to milk fever frequently have a history of consuming a ration high in calcium and low in phosphorus. In other words, the problem was created by a phosphorus deficient ration rather than one low in calcium.

It is quite normal for a high producing dairy cow to draw minerals from her body stores at the peak of milk production. It is almost impossible for her to get sufficient from her feed at this time. Her bones are like a bank, during the latter part of lactation and the dry period calcium is redeposited as calcium phosphate.

The ration for a high producing dairy cow should contain 0.5 percent calcium and 0.4 percent phosphorus. An excess of calcium in the animal's body will prevent the utilization of phosphorus, so the ratio of calcium to phosphorus is also important. It should be very close to 1.3 to 1.

During the latter part of lactation and the dry period cows are frequently fed nothing but alfalfa hay which rarely has a calcium-phosphorus ratio of less than 5 to 1 and occasionally it will go as high as 9 to 1. The result is that much of the calcium and phosphorus is excreted instead of being stored in the bones.

Bezeau suggests that reducing the calcium in a ration during the last month of gestation is as effective in preventing milk fever as increasing the phosphorus and it is more economical. This can be achieved by feeding corn silage or grass-alfalfa hay instead of straight alfalfa. To increase the phosphorus a dairy supplement may be fed starting one month before the cow is to calve. This will also assist in preventing ketosis. A mineral mixture containing trace mineralized salt and phosphorus but relatively no calcium is now available commercially in British Columbia. It should be fed free-choice when the ration is predominantly hay.

# 'Farmers searched in vain'

Farmers searched in vain through the provincial government's budget, for an indication of what agricultural programs will be forthcoming in the light of the farmland freeze order. B.C. Federation of Agriculture president, Charles Bernhardt said recently that the serious questions and reservations surrounding the freeze, have not been eased by the introduction of the budget, as farmers expected they would.

"In fact," said Bernhardt, "the minister of finance makes reference to a general mill rate increase in unorganized territory, yet we are promised property tax relief by the government. Now the minister tells us that property tax relief will commence next year, but farmers are facing this delay with a diminishing degree of optimish about the future of the industry."

With regard to the general operating funds for the department of agriculture, Bernhardt said he was disappointed that they will remain at the level of ¾ of 1 percent of the total budget. "Our industry must have far better attention than this if farmers' and consumers' interests are to be furthered in the long run," he said.

The only option yet available to the government, said Bernhardt, is to introduce some supplementary estimates to cover the agricultural programs this province requires.


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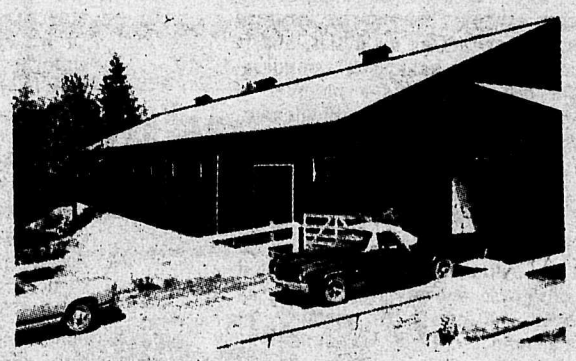

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HON. MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE

## BILL

No. 42. 1973

### Land Commission Act

HER MAJESTY, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, enacts as follows:

**Interpretation.**

1. In this Act, unless the context otherwise requires,

"agricultural land" means land designated under section 8;

"commission" means the commission established under section 2;

"commission land" means land acquired by the commission for purposes of this Act;

"farm use" means an occupation or use of land for bona fide farm purposes, including, without limiting the generality of the foregoing, husbandry of the land and the plants, and animals thereon, and any other similar activity designated as farm use by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council;

"green belt land" means land designated under section 8;

"land" includes any estate or interest in land;

"land bank land" means land designated under section 8;

"minister" means that member of the Executive Council charged by Order of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council with the administration of this Act;

"park land" means land designated under section 8;

"regulation" means a regulation or order of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council made under this Act;

"reserve" means a reserve of land established under section 8 of this Act.

**Commission established.**

2. (1) There is hereby established a commission to be known as the Provincial Land Commission (hereafter referred to as the "commission") consisting of not less than five members appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, to hold office during pleasure, and upon their appointment the members constitute a corporation and shall be the directors thereof.

(2) Each member shall be reimbursed for any reasonable travelling or out-of-pocket expenses necessarily incurred by him in discharging his duties, and in addition may be paid such remuneration for his services as a member of the commission as the Lieutenant-Governor in Council may determine.

(3) A majority of the members present at any meeting of the commission constitutes a quorum.

**Chairman.**

3. The Lieutenant-Governor in Council shall designate one of the members as chairman and one other member as vice-chairman.

**Agent of Crown.**

4. (1) The commission is for all purposes an agent of the Crown.

(2) The commission may, on behalf of the Crown, carry out its powers and duties under this Act in its own name without specific reference to Her Majesty and may hold in its own name any land or other real or personal property, and likewise may dispose of, mortgage, hypothecate, pledge, and assign any such property.

**Staff**

5. (1) The commission may, pursuant to the **Civil Service Act**, appoint such officers and employees as it considers necessary for the purpose of this Act, and may determine their duties.

(2) The Lieutenant-Governor in Council may appoint a general manager of the commission, to be appointed during pleasure, and may fix his remuneration and may declare that the **Civil Service Act** applies to him

(3) The Lieutenant-Governor in Council may declare that the **Civil Service Superannuation Act** applies to the members of the commission and to the general manager.

(4) The commission may, with the approval of the minister, engage and retain such experts, consultants, or specialists as it considers advisable and fix their remuneration.

**By-laws, etc.**

6. The commission may make such by-laws and pass such resolutions, not contrary to law or this Act, as it considers necessary or advisable for the conduct of the affairs of the commission and, without limiting the generality of the foregoing, may make by-laws and pass resolutions with respect to the time and place of calling and holding meetings, the procedure to be followed at the meetings, and generally with respect to the conduct, in all respects, of the affairs of the commission; and may repeal, amend, or re-enact them.

**Objects and powers**

7. It is the object of the commission to

(a) preserve agricultural land for farm use;

(b) encourage the establishment and maintenance of family farms, and land in an agricultural land reserve, for a use compatible with the preservation of family farms and farm use of the land;

(c) preserve green belt land in and around urban areas;

(d) encourage the establishment and maintenance of land in a green belt land resrve for a use compatible with the preservation of a green belt;

(e) preserve land bank land having desirable qualities for urban or industrial development and restrict subdivision or use of the land for other purposes;

(f) encourage the establishment and maintenance of land in a land bank land reserve for a use compatible with an ultimate use for industrial and urban development;

(g) preserve park land for recreational use; and

(h) encourage the establishment and maintenance of land in a park land reserve for a use compatible with an ultimate use for recreation;

and, for these objeects, it has the power and capacity, by itself, or in co-operation with the Government of Canada, or any of its agencies or corporations, or with any other department of Government, or with a municipality or regional district to

(i) purchase or otherwise acquire land, on such terms and conditions as the commission may consider advisable, and hold such land for the purposes of this Act;

(j) dispose of, by sale, lease, or otherwise, commission land and Crown land that is in an agricultural land reserve, a green belt land reserve, a land bank land reserve, or a park land reserve, or Crown land acquired under the **Environmental Protection Act**, subject to such terms and conditions as the commission may determine;

(k) accept gifts of land subject to such terms and conditions as the commission may determine;

(l) acquire and hold personal property and dispose of personal property so acquired by sale, lease, or otherwise; and

(m) if authorized by any other Act, purchase or otherwise acquire, hold, administer, and dispose of land, including Crown land, for purposes of that other Act.

**Designation of reserves**

8. For the purposes of section 7, the commission may

(a) with the prior approval of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, designate land, including Crown land, that is suitable for farm use, as agricultural land;

(b) designate land, including Crown land, the present condition or future potential of which merits preservation by reason of its aesthetic quality or its location in or around urban areas, as green belt land;

(c) designate land, including Crown land, having desirable qualities for urban or industrial development or redevelopment, as land bank land; and

(d) designate land, including Crown land, having desirable qualities for, or future potential for, recreational use, as park land;

and, upon being so designated, the agricultural land, the green belt land, the land bank, or the park land is established as

(e) an agricultural land reserve; or

(f) a green belt land reserve; or

(g) a land bank land reserve; or

(h) a park land reserve,

as the case may be, and shall be subject to this Act and the regulations.

**Deletion from reserve**

9. The Lieutenant-Governor in Council may, by order, exclude any land, whether Crown land or private land, from the reserves established under section 8.

**Agricultural land reserve.**

10. (1) No person shall occupy or use agricultural land designated as an agricultural land reserve pursuant to section 8 for any purpose other than farm use, except as permitted by this Act or the regulations or by order of the commission upon such terms and conditions as the commission may impose.

(2) In addition to the exceptions, reservations, or limitations set out in subsection (1) of section 38 of the **Land Registry Act**, a certificate of title heretofore issued under that Act in respect of agricultural land that is designated as an agricultural land reserve shall be subject, by implication and without special endorsement on the certificate of title, to this Act and the regulations respecting the reserve and farm use of the land contained therein; and the Registrar under the **Land Registry Act** shall note on every certificate of title of agricultural land hereafter issued that is designated as an agricultural land reserve an endorsement that the certificate of title may be affected by this Act.

(3) Notwithstanding subsection (2), the commission may, in respect of any agricultural land that is an agricultural land reserve, register a caveat in the appropriate Land Registry Office restricting the agricultural land described therein to farm use.

(4) On, from, and after the twenty-first day of December, 1972, except as permitted by this Act, or the regulations, or by an order of the commission upon such terms and conditions as the commission may impose,

(a) no municipality, or regional district, or any authority, board, or other agency established by it shall authorize or permit agricultural land in an agricultural land reserve to be used for a purpose other than farm use, or authorize or permit a building to be erected thereon that is not for farm use, or for a residence necessary for farm use;

(b) no person, designated or appointed under the **Local Services Act**, shall authorize or permit agricultural land in an agricultural land reserve to be used for a purpose other than farm use, or authorize or permit a building to be erected thereon that is not for farm use, or for a residence necessary for farm use;

(c) no approving officer under the **Land Registry Act** and no approving officer or Board of Variance under the **Municipal Act** shall authorize or permit agricultural land in an agricultural land reserve to be used for a purpose other than farm use; and

(d) no Registrar of Titles under the **Land Registry Act** shall accept an application for deposit of a plan of subdivision under the **Land Registry Act**, or under the **Strata Titles Act**, or under the **Real Estate Act**, all or part of which consists of agricultural land in an agricultural land reserve.

**Exemption**

11. (1) Section 10 does not apply in respect of agricultural land in an agricultural land reserve that, on the twenty-first day of December, 1972, was, by separate certificate of title under the **Land Registry Act**, less than two acres in area.

(2) Where a use of agricultural land that is within an agricultural land reserve

(a) is a use other than farm use; and

(b) was established and carried on continuously for a period of at least six months immediately prior to the twenty-first day of December, 1972; and

(c) is permitted by, or is not in contravention of, any other Act, regulation, by-law, order, or any other law respecting land use,

that agricultural land is exempted from section 10 unless and until

(d) the use of that agricultural land is changed to a use other than farm use without the permission of the commission; or

(e) any other Act, regulation, by-law, order, or any other law made after the twenty-first day of December, 1972, prohibits such use; or

(f) permission for any other use granted under any other Act, regulation, by-law, or order is withdrawn or expires.

(3) Where agricultural land, exempted under subsection (2), is sold, leased, transferred, transmitted, or otherwise disposed of, this Act and the regulations thereupon apply to that land, except as otherwise permitted by the commission.

(4) The commission may, in accordance with the regulations, hear and determine applications for permission under subsections (2) and (3), and under subsections (1) and 4) of section 10, and may grant or refuse permission for a use of the land for other than farm use, and may impose whatever terms and conditions it considers advisable, and, except as provided in subsection 5), the decision of the commission is final and no appeal lies from that decision.

(5) An owner of land aggrieved

(a) by an order or decision of the commission refusing permission under subsection (1) or (4) of section 10 or under this section; or

(b) by the terms and conditions imposed by the commission in an order made under subsection (1) or (4) of section 10, or a permission granted under this section,

may appeal, on a question of law or excess of jurisdiction only, by way of stated case to the Supreme Court, and the provisions of the **Summary Convictions Act** respecting appeals by way of stated case apply, with the necessary changes and so far as are applicable, to the appeal, and to any further appeal therefrom, and a reference in that Act to a Justice shall be deemed to be a reference to the commission.

**Additional powers re agricultural land**

12. With respect to agricultural land designated as an agricultural land reserve, the commission may

(a) make agreements with the owners of agricultural land respecting continued farm use of the agricultural land upon such terms and conditions as may be agreed;

(b) carry on farming operations on commission land or agree with other persons to do so;

(c) withdraw from an agricultural land reserve agricultural land owned by the commission and, with the prior approval of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, dispose of such land to the Crown to be dealt with under the **Land Act**;

(d) dispose of agricultural land owned by the commission with prior approval of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, to private ownership for permanent farm use, or any other use considered by the commission to be in the public interest, subject to such terms and conditions as the commission may determine; and

(e) subject to the approval of the Minister of Finance, or of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, as the case may be, establish a system of tax incentives to encourage the dedication of privately owned agricultural land to permanent farm use, and to increase the agriculture productivity thereof.

**Capital improvements**

13. The commission may make, place, or construct on or bring on to, or cause to be made, placed, or constructed on or brought on to, any commission land such capital improvements as it considers necessary or desirable for the efficient development or use of the commission land or other land in the vicinity, and pay for or purchase any capital improvements made, placed, or

# land control

constructed on or brought on to any commission land by any person.

**Taxes**

14. Where commission lands are unoccupied or a lease of commission land does not provide for the payment of tax by the lessee, the commission may pay to the municipality or regional district a grant in lieu of taxes.

**Fees**

15. The commission may establish, with the approval of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, a schedule of fees to be paid to the commission for the preparation of leases and evaluations of land, and for copies of documents of the commission.

**No right to compensation in respect of reserve land**

16. Land shall be deemed not to be taken or injuriously affected by reason of the designation by the commission of that land as an agricultural land reserve, green belt land reserve, land bank land reserve, or park land reserve.

**Agreements**

17. For the purpose of this Act, the minister may, subject to the approval of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, enter into such agreements as the minister considers advisable with

(a) the Government of Canada;
(b) a municipality;
(c) a regional district;
(d) an agent of the Crown; and
(e) any other department of Govment.

**Reports.**

18. (1) The commission shall submit annually to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council.

(a) a report respecting the operations of the commission for the immediately preceding fiscal year.
(b) a financial statement showing the business of the commission for that fiscal year, in such form as may be required by the Comptroller-General.

(2) The report shall be laid before the Legislative Assembly within fifteen sitting days from the commencement of the session next following the end of the fiscal year for which the report is made; but the commission is not required to submit its annual report less than ninety days after the end of its fiscal year.

**Regulations.**

19. For the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this Act according to their intent, the Lieutenant-Governor in Council may make such regulations and orders as are ancillary thereto and not inconsistent therewith; and every regulation shall be deemed to be part of this Act and has the force of law; and, without restricting the generality of the foregoing, the Lieutenant-Governor in Council may make regulations and orders

(a) respecting the designation and approval of agricultural land reserves, and the designation of farm use;
(b) respecting applications to the commission for permission under section 10 and section 11, and the practice and procedure for hearing the application;
(c) respecting the appraisal of land and the acquisition, by purchase or lease, of land;
(d) respecting applications for sale or lease of commission land or personal property, or Crown land that is in a reserve, and the terms and conditions of sale or lease;
(e) respecting the management and control of commission land;
(f) prescribing the method of determining the eligibility of applicants to lease or purchase commission land;
(g) prescribing the interest payable in respect of purchases from the commission or arrears of rents;
(h) providing for varying, waiving, postponing, or rescheduling of interest or rent or the payment of interest or rent; and
(i) respecting any other matter required for carrying out the purpose of the Act.

**Application of other Acts.**

20. (1) This Act is subject to the Environment and Land Use Act, and the Pollution Control Act, 1967, and the Environmental Protection Act, but otherwise, except as provided in this Act, this Act and the regulations are not subject to any other Act or regulations, whenever enacted or made, and no Minister, department of Government, or agent of the Crown shall exercise any power granted under any other Act or regulation except in accordance with this Act and the regulations.

(2) Notwithstanding the Land Act or any other Act or law, the commission, as agent of Her Majesty in right of the Province, shall administer as commission land all Crown land that is designated under section 8 as reserve land and Crown land under the Environmental Protection Act, and may sell, lease, or otherwise dispose of any portion of such land in accordance with this Act upon such terms and conditions as the commission may determine.

(3) Notwithstanding subsection (1), where Crown land that is designated as an agricultural land reserve under section 8 has been leased by the Crown, or sold by agreement for sale by the Crown and not transferred to the purchaser before the twenty-first day of December, 1972, and on that date was being used for a purpose other than farm use, but as permitted by, or not in contravention of, the terms and conditions of the lease or agreement for sale, that use may continue until the termination of the lease or the issue of title to the purchaser under the agreement for sale.

(4) Subject to subsection (5), nothing in this Act or the regulations affects or impairs the validity of a by-law of a municipality or regional district relating to the use of agricultural land in an agricultural land reserve except in so far as the by-law is contrary to, or is in conflict with, inconsistent with, or repugnant to, this Act, or the regulations, or an order of the commission; and in case of any conflict, inconsistency, or repugnancy between the by-law and this Act, or the regulations, or order of the commission, this Act or the regulations or the order of the commission prevails.

(5) A by-law or regulation of a municipality or regional district, or any provision thereof, that is, in any manner, in conflict with, inconsistent with, or repugnant to this Act, or the regulations, or order of the commission is suspended and of no effect to the extent of such conflict, inconsistency, or repugnancy.

(6) A by-law or regulation of a municipality or regional district that provides for further or additional restrictions or conditions respecting farm use of agricultural land than those provided by this Act and the regulations is not, for that reason alone in conflict with, inconsistent with, or repugnant to this Act and the regulations.

(7) Subject to subsection (8), the Companies Act does not apply to the commission.

(8) The Lieutenant-Governor in Council may, by order, declare that any of the provisions of the Companies Act apply to the commission, and those provisions thereupon apply to the commission.

**Appropriation**

21. (1) For the purpose of this Act and the establishment of an agricultural land reserve under section 8, the Minister of Finances shall, from time to time as required by the commission, pay out of the Consolidated Revenue Fund, or the Revenue Surprlus Appropriation Account of the Consolidated Revenue Fund, or partly from the Consolidated Revenue Fund and partly from the Revenue Surplus Appropriation Account, to the commission, an amount not exceeding in the aggregate twenty-five million dollars.

(2) For the purposes of this Act and the establishment of green belt land reserves, land bank land reserves, or park land reserves, the Minister of Finance may pay under the Green Belt Protection Fund Act or the Accelerated Park Development Fund Act, or any other Act that authorizes moneys to be paid for such purposes, such amounts as he may consider necessary for the purpose of this Act.

(3) Further moneys required for the purposes of this Act shall be paid out of the Consoliated Revenue Fund with moneys authorized by an Act of the Legislature to be paid and applied for such purposes.

**Commencement**

22. (1) This act, excepting this section, comes into force on a date to be fixed by the Lieutenant-Governor by his proclamation and he may fix different dates for the coming into force of the several provisions of this Act; and the date of the coming into force of any of the provisions of this Act may be declared to be before or after the enactment of this Act.

(2) Where the date of the coming into force of any of the provisions of this Act is prior to the enactment of this Act, that provision of the Act is retroactive to the extent necessary to give full force and effect to that provision on, from, and after that date.

(3) This section comes into force on Royal Assent.

**EXPLANATORY NOTE**

The purpose of this Act is to establish a Provincial Land Commission to set up and control reserves of agricultural land, green belt land, land bank land, and park land.

(This statement is submitted by the Legislative Counsel and is not part of the legislation.)


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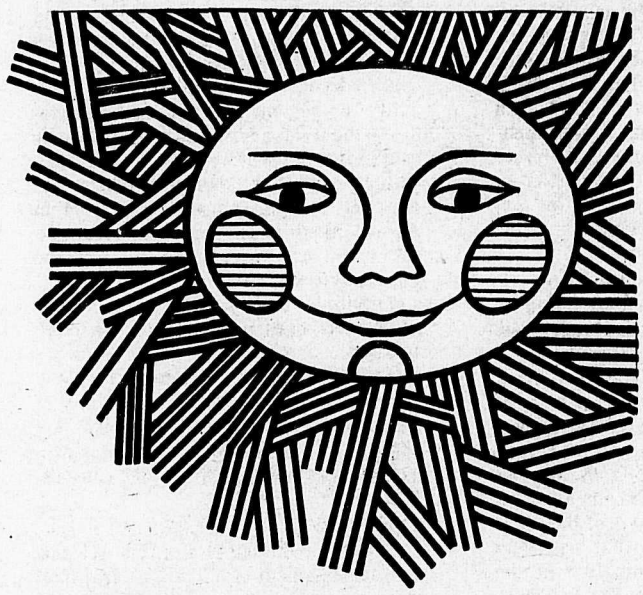

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