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THE CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY ECHO

SERVING THE LANGLEY AND MATSQUI DISTRICTS

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LIVESTOCK REPORT

July 12, 1965

Market strong today on receipts of 192 head of cattle. Cows were considerably higher especially good interior cows. There was more activity on bad quality feeder cattle than during the last two weeks. There were some good heavy grass butcher steers around 1200 lbs. but these were too full to bring top money.

No grain fed steers on offer. Good heavy grass butcher steers (full), 22.85 to 23.50; Medium grass steers, 20.25 to 22.50; Good heavy grain fed Holstein steers, 20.10 to 22.00; Good grass Hol. butcher steers, 19.35 to 19.75; Common to medium Hol. butcher steers, 15.00 to 17.10; Good feeder steers, 22.50 to 23.00; Dairy crossed feeder steers, 18.10 to 20.35; Good Holstein feeder steers, 13.35 to 14.35; Commercial butcher heifers, 19.35 to 20.35; Grass heifers, 16.00 to 19.35; Light yearling heifers of medium quality, 18.25 to 18.85; Medium Holstein butcher heifers, 14.50 to 16.75; Good bulls, 16.75 to 16.85; Good veal calves, 25.50 to 27.25; Medium veal, 22.50 to 24.50; Plain veal, 19.25 to 21.00; Cull calves, 14.00 to 17.00; Good young grass cows, 16.85 to 18.10; Good heavy older cows, 14.10 to 14.60; Good Holstein cows, 13.25 to 13.60; Medium Holstein cows, 12.35 to 12.85; Good cutter cows, 11.10 to 12.50; Canner cows, 8.50 to 10.75; Spring lambs live weight, 26.00.

There were no top quality steers or heifers on offer either of the slaughter variety or of the feeder variety. We had some well finished Holstein steers but these weighed from 1300 to 1400 pounds and brought up to 22¢. We had some very good grass cows from the interior and some good Quality fat Hereford cows from the valley. The interior cows brought more money as the packers find that they have a better colour.

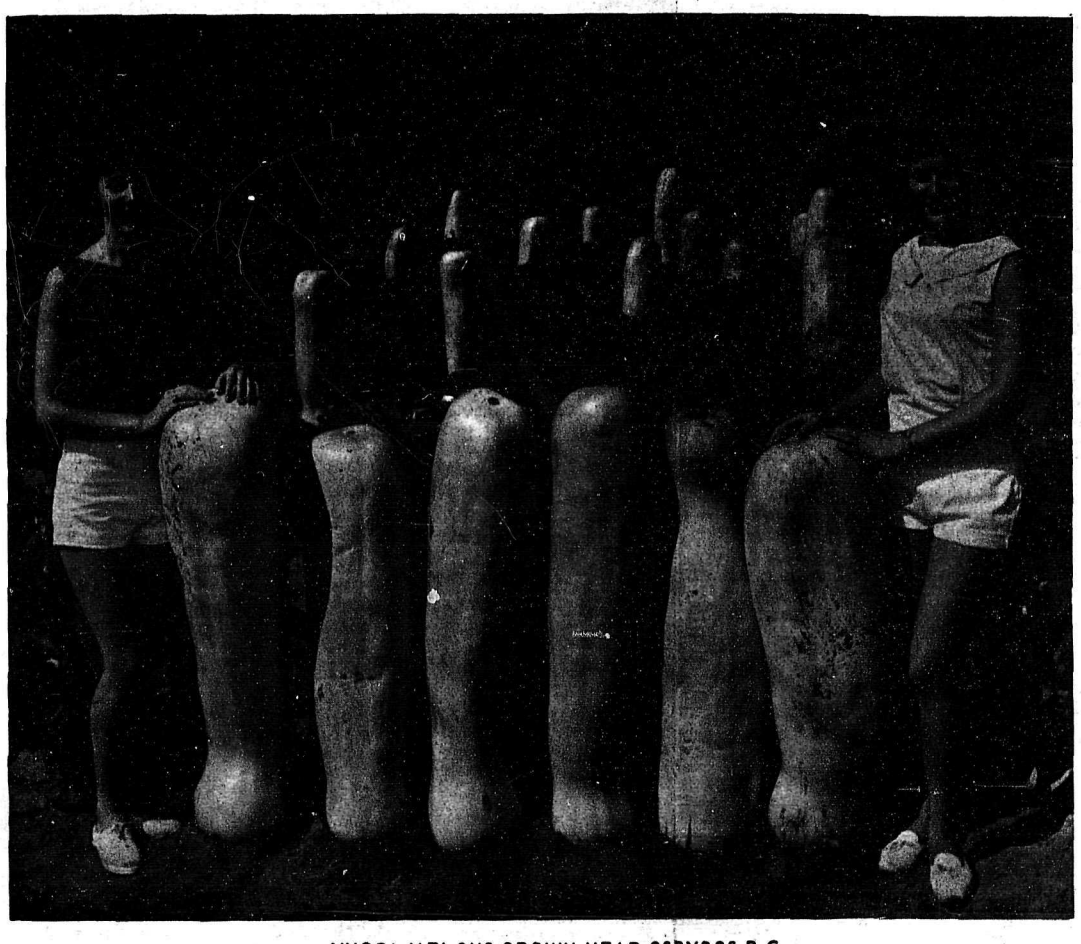
It is really amazing how well cattle are doing on valley grass this year. There has been plenty of sunlight and up to now plenty of grass. The grass of course is not as plentiful as in former years and this can be a real hardship to dairy farmers if the dry weather persists.

It looks like a good year to feed cattle on the coast. The present prairie crop estimate is for a record production of grain. One of our men just returned from the Calgary stampede and he said there was rain every day - more like Vancouver winter weather than prairie summer. This will mean that Vancouver will handle a record amount of grain this fall and winter and there will be plenty of screeningsand there will be a lot of feed grain to come down from the Peace. Plan to market your feeders in Vancouver. I don't see how you can go wrong.

Building permits

June building permits in Matsqui municipality recorded a total value of $226,046.

Of this sum $198,051 was for new construction of homes, barns and varied types of farm buildings.



YUCCA MELONS GROWN NEAR OSOYOOS B.C.

Dance gets clean Bill of Health

A committee of Langley councillors has given a clean bill of health to a district teen dance club and park.

Parks chairman Ralph Barichello reported to council that he and councillor Noel Booth toured the area of the club on the Larsen Road while a Saturday night dance was in progress.

A delegation of neighbours near Capre Diem, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Rene Schuitema had earlier complainted to council about the operation of the park. They cited excessive noise and complained that the new dance club could attract a rowdy element to the area. However, councillor Barichello told council that everything appeared to be quiet and orderly during the tour. He said their were only 30 or 40 people at the dance. And said he could not report any adverse conditions. He did suggest the operators be asked to enclose the dance area in order to contain the sound of the music used at the dances.

Mrs. Rene Schuitema appeared before council to present a petition signed by some 70 people asking council not to take any action against the dance club. She complained that publicity about the complaints to the council has hurt her business badly. She suggested that parents should visit Carpe Diem for themselves to see for themselves how the dances are conducted.

Reeve Bill Poppy told Mrs. Schuitema there was no suggestion on the part of council to cancel the park's licence. And said it was up to the operators to make sure the operation is well run. The Reeve told a group of teenagers, who accompanied the park owner to council, that they also should make sure that a better class of person is attracted to the dance club. He said that young people should have nothing to fear from authority if they conduct themselves properly.

ELKS PLAN $12,000 SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Delegates from the Elks Lodge here will consider widening the scope of their national "Elks Purple Cross Fund". Local representatives of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of Canada will consider establishing a $12,000.00 scholarship fund at their 53rd annual convention in Lethbridge this month.

The purposed fund will provide 12 yearly scholarships of $1,1000.00 each. The scholarships will be granted to deserving students in each province, the Yukon and North West Territories. The award will be made to a young student in each province on the basis of 1) scholastic stand, 2) financial need.

Sam T. Dare of New Westminster, B.C., Grand Exalted Ruler of the Order in Canada will chair the three day gathering. The host lodge in Lethbridge have made preparation for 3,000 delegates and visitors who will be attending. The July 26th, 27th and 28th session is expected to be the largest national convention every held by the B.P.O. Elks and it's auxiliary, the ladies of the Order of the Royal Purple.

NOT IN THE NUDE. Actress Gina Lollobrigida is shown leaving a Rome court after being called on charges of "outraging public morals" by her performance in film, "The Dolls". Gina denied an obscenity charge, insisting she wore flesh-colored tights in questioned scenes, and was not nude as charged

REFERENDUM APPROVED

Ratepayers Turnout Disappointing

Despite a disappointing turnout at the polls on Monday, Langley city and district ratepayers narrowly approved a $215,000 School Referendum by a 66.2% majority.

Only about 12 per cent of the eligible voters turned out at the polls to authorize the borrowing to provide equipment and classrooms for new secondary courses under the new Department of Education curriculum.

The votes were as follows: 761 Yes and 388 No. Total of 1149 out of approximately 8700 eligible.

However, the board was very greateful for the 66 per cent, said Mr. H. Stafford. The Board will now go forward as soon as possible with plans.

Special Tribute Paid to Memory of Mr. Berry

Langley Municipal Council paid special tribute Monday to a long time Langley resident who passed away last week.

Council and visitors were asked to stand in a one minute memorial to the memory of William Henry Berry, a merchant in Langley District for the past 45 years.

Reeve Bill Poppy commented on the late Mr. Berry's outstanding record of community and municipal participation, and stated that Mr. Berry had been an important member of the District Planning Commission.

In other council news, Reeve Poppy issued a public appeal to all Langley residents to be careful with fires during the dry weather. He said council was growing concerned with the increasing fire hazard and reminded all residents that any burning without a permit is illegal.

The Reeve announced that since some council members and the Municipal Clerk would be unavailable on July 26th, the regular council meeting would be held instead, a week early. Council will hold its second meeting of the month next week, July 19th, at 1 p.m.

Les Peterson Explains BC's School Plans

"A concept of education and a curriculum as advanced as any in North America" will be presented to eleventh grade students returning to senior secondary schools this September.

B.C. Minister of Education, Leslie Peterson, explains both the principles and the particulars of the new six-part program channels, in a new seven-part series starting this week in the Echo.

Written to help the students and their parents understand the new system of studies, and aid in course selection, the series will run until the end of August. School re-opens September 7.

(see bottom of this page)

Matsqui issues building permits

Building permits totalling $226,046 were issued in Matsqui municipality during June. Included in the total were nine new dwellings with a value of $104,970.

Commercial and agricultural construction includes machine, implement, storage and tool sheds, an addition to an egg grading plant, mink sheds in several areas, a warehouse, milk houses and milking parlor, pickers cabins, a greenhouse, barns and chiken barns.

Included in the total was almost $28,000 worth of repairs, residential, commercial, institutional and miscellaneous.

CENTENNIAL PROJECT APPROVED BY COUNCIL

A two project Centennial proposal by the Langley Centennial Committee has now been approved by Municipal and City Councils.

Both councils will now call for plans to be prepared for the development of the 38 acre Williams Park as the district project and the construction of a new library in the city. Municipal Council has set up a committee to recommend someone to council to draw up a park development plan. City Clerk Charlie Partington says plans for the new city library are now on the drawing board. Under the approved Centennial Committee proposal, the Municipal Council will contribute 16 thousand dollars to th city as its share of the cost of the library. All plans for Centennial projects must be prepared and presented to both senior governments for approval before January 30th, in order to qualify for Centennial grants.

Ontario's important corn crop was held back this spring by cool weather and in some areas by lack of rain. At the Ottawa Research Station irrigation was used to bring on the crops in experimental plots. A record acreage of about 1.2 million acres, mostly in Ontario, and mostly corn for grain, was expected to be planted in Canada this year.

First of a Series

By Leslie Peterson
B.C. MINISTER OF EDUCATION

Six High School Courses Replace Two

Students entering British Columbia's senior secondary schools at the Grade XI level in September will be subject to both a concept of education and a curriculum that is as advanced as any in North America.

While as deeply concerned as ever with the fundamentals of general education such as English, arithmetic and social studies, the programme as a whole is keyed to the highly technological and fast-changing age in which we live. It is based broadly on the 1960 Chant Report on Education and is dedicated to the principle that although some people will continue to go directly from public school to employment, all should receive a grounding in secondary school which will enable them to proceed to more advanced vocational, technical or university training if they see fit to do so.

Whereas until now students have had a choice of only two options, university or general programme, they now have six, each of which has been designed to lead to further training and employment in a general field rather than in a specific occupation. They are:

The Academic-Technical Programme, the general purpose of which is to provide basic preparation for further education at university or an institute of technology;

The Commercial Programme, to provide basic preparation for either employment or further training in business and commerce;

The Industrial Programme, leading to employment in industry or to further technical training;

The Community Services Programme, leading to employemtn or further training in such occupations as practical nursing, food preparation and processing, child care, the provision of living accommodation, and other personal services;

The Fine Arts Programme, leading to employment or further training in art, music, drama and other related branches of the fine arts;

A group of programmes, such as an Agricultural Programme, leading to employment or further training in the particular vocation studied.

All programmes are made up of four groups of courses: general education constants, programme constants, specialties, and electives. Every student in every programme will take the same general education constant subjects: courses in English, social studies, guidance and physical education. All students in each of the six separate programmes will take the same programme constants related directly to the purpose of the programme. Then, in each programme, there are specialties -- courses designed to teach special fields of a general subject. For example, specialties in the Arts Programme include art, music and drama, and the student will choose the one he is interested in. The fourth component of every programme is made up of elective subjects. A student on the industrial programme, for example, may be interested in drama as a hobby and may take courses from the drama specialty purely for his own pleasure, or, by judicious selection of electives, may gain a reasonably complete knowledge of more than one programme.

In the next few weeks I am going to discuss each programme separately. Meanwhile may I caution parents and students on three points.

One is that these articles are very brief and touch only highlights. Teachers and counsellors are well informed and will discuss programme selection with you in detail.

Another is that not all schools will give all programmes. Where school enrolments are limiting factors school boards have tried to select the programmes most appropriate for their own areas.

The third word of caution, I would like to give is that it is a mistake for parents to place their children automatically on the academic and technical programme for the sake of prestige. Not all individuals have the same talent. Try, with the help of school counsellors, to find the field in which your child will be happiest and most productive, especially as this Province needs every technician and skilled workman it can get.

Both the regional vocational schools, which will be operating by 1967 in ten different locations in the Province, and the new community colleges, will be providing specialized training at a more advanced level, to graduates of these non-academic programmes in the secondary schools.

The Central Fraser Valley Echo

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Death On Two Wheels

Police and medical practitioners last week expressed concern over the mounting number of injuries and public complaints connected with riders of miniature motorcycles.

The concern brings to light the very real need for imposition of strict regulations governing the operation of these two-wheeled death vehicles.

As matters now stand no driver's licence or any previous rider training is required by law by those foolhardy enough to plunge onto todays busy highways teetering on two wheels.

Any boy or girl of 16 years of age with a free learner's permit may legally straddle a cycle and speed off at 60 miles an-hour on the road to suicide.

A learner driver with the protection of a heavy car body and with the added safety factor of a seat belt must still have an experienced, fully licenced driver in the car. But no similar common sense precaution is demanded of the miniature motorcycle rider.

Many doctors report numerous cases *of minor injuries to cyclists while police have* on record two cases involving most serious injuries and are constantly responding to complaints by the public against irresponsible operators.

The Echo has no wish to undermine those making a living from the sale or rental of these machines but strongly advocates the imposition of strict legislation aimed at protecting not only the user but motorists who are constantly tormented by the clowning actions of many of these mechanical beatles.

Let us sincerely hope the Department of Motor Vehicles will waste no time in coming to grips with this menacing motoring problem before more young lives are needlessly lost.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

FIRE HAZARD

THE prolonged period of dry weather has increased the hazard of fire in the Municipality.
All residents are requested to exercise extreme caution and are asked to refrain from lighting fires unless it is absolutely necessary and essential.
Please contact the Local Assistant Fire Marshal (Mr. Watson) at the Municipal Hall regarding fire permits.
July, 1965 THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

It Pays To Advertise!

Lester Pearson's Dilemma

Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson is more of a diplomat than a politician. And since diplomacy rather than political shrewdness holds the key to Canada's biggest problem - the French Canadian "revolution" - this is probably all to the good. But in other areas, it results in Mr. Pearson s seeming to stop short of the decisiveness which a head of government needs often to exercise.

Consider the wake of the Dorion report - the findings of a distinguished French-Canadian jurist appointed to inquire into suspected improprieties surrounding the Ministry of Justice and some other government offices. At the core of the suspicions were alleged attempts to secure by bribes bail for a man held on a narcotics charge. The Dorion report found nothing to besmirch the integrity of Minister of Justice Guy Favreau, but questioned the wisdom of some of his decisions.

Mr. Favreau properly tendered his resignation. The Prime Minister properly accepted it. But being the diplomat rather than the politician - Mr. Pearson has found for Mr. Favreau another post within the Liberal administration. The Prime Minister's course is understandable: Mr. Favreau had entered federal politics largely at his insistence apparently as a likely French-Canadian leader in Parliament in Ottawa. After all, Mr. Favreau's honor was not in question.

Yet politics is often a tough game; and individual loyalty notwithstanding, Mr. Pearson might have been wiser simply to have accepted Mr. Favreau's resignation - and to have left it at that. The Prime Minister's subsequent insistence on the resignation from Parliament of a former aide implicated by the Dorion report in the bribery charges suggests that he recognizes the need still for unequivocal house cleaning. Anything short of that would be playing into the hands of the still frustrated Opposition - and, on this particular issue, would be bad for Canada.

But Mr. Pearson must still tread carefully. House cleaning that could be represented as victimization of French-Canadians would have its perils. Even when manifest misdemeanors are uncovered, as in the Dorion report, French-Canadian sentiments can still assert themselves against outsiders. This has already been shown in remarks of French-Canadian MPs in the House of Commons at Ottawa.

Christian Science Monitor

COOK'S TOUR

A salad can be used as either the main dish of a meal or as a vegetable subsidary. There are a few cardinal rules of salad making.

Choose the freshest top *quality salad greens. Use two* or more varieties, not overlooking spinach, watercress, chicory and endive.

Wash the salad greens carefully so as not to break veins but never soak. Trim and rinse under running cold water.

Drain excess water and either pat dry with clean kitchen towel or paper towel, or whirl them dry in wire salad basket.

Arrange greens loosely in refrigerator pan so any excess water drains from them while they are crisping.

Break or tear greens into bite size pieces, cut head lettuce in quarters.

Toss salad and combine salad ingredients and dressing just before serving.

A crunchy salad for hot summer evenings can be made as follows:

Ingredients:
3 oz. grated cheese
1 oz. chopped walnuts
2 ozs. chopped sultanas
1 eating apple
2 teaspoonslfs. olive oil
3 sticks of celery
1/2 green pepper
1/4 lb. roughly chopped ham
1 teaspnfl. lemon juice

Method:

Skin and grate apple. Clean and chop celery and add to other ingredients. Whisk oil and lemon together and season with pepper and salt. Mix all together well and arrange ham and salad alternatively. Garnish with celery leaves.

Mount Lehman Report

by Mrs. A. G. Ryder, 856-8619

Mrs. K. Nielsen entertained the Presbyterian Women's Group at her home last Wednesday afternoon with a good attendance, Mrs. P. Edge, President, was away on holiday so the devotional period was taken by Mrs. F. Threlfall. It was decided to have the next meeting in September.

* * *

Visitors at the Sherry home last Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. K.C. Richardson and family, and Mr. Wilbur Bradley of Stittville, Ontario.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Husdon have returned home to Edmonton after visiting Mrs. M. Harvey and other relatives in the district.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Moody of New Westminster were visitors at the Gillis home last Sunday.

On Tuesday Mrs. M. Hanna accompanied the Alexander family of Pt. Mann on a motor trip to Calgary to visit relatives.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chute and family are staying at the home of Mrs. M. Harvey. Joe, who is an Industrial Arts teacher at Lytton, is taking a Summer Course in Vancouver.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Giesbrecht are the proud parents of a baby son, born July 10th, Dale Steven.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morrison, Delbert and Vicki, from Edmonton are visiting Mrs. Morrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N.L. Wohlgenuth.

* * *

Bob Snowdon left last week for Wigwaw Inn where he is employed.

* * *

Miss Joyce Jones has returned by air from Dawson Creek where she spent 10 days. She is again the guest of her uncle, Mr. Jim Simpson and Mrs. Simpson.

* * *

Mt. Lehman United Church Board of Stewards held a regular meeting in the Church Hall on Thursday evening with Rev. D.W. More as chairman. Following routine business, refreshments were served.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Taylor spent several days last week, fishing at Cauelu Lake.

Bull Bylaw Considered

Langley City Council is considering setting up a bull control *bylaw, similar to one* already in effect in Langley Municipality.

Although very few bulls are kept on farms within the city limits, most councillors agreed that some form of control would be desirable. The municipal control bylaw requires that anyone keeping a bull or bulls must take out a permit permitting them to keep such an animal, guarantee proper fences for control, and assume all responsibility for any damge the animal may cause should it escape. Permits must be renewed every *6 months. The bylaw provides* for fines up to 100 dollars and costs for violation. Alderman Reg Easingwood told council there had been some complaints initiated the bylaw study.

City clerk C. T. Partington was instructed to draw up a draft bylaw for further consideration.

Meantime, council has decided not to institute any sprinkling restrictions at this time. Alderman Dick Warner says that since the city has a constant supply of water, the only water problem now is the cost of pump*ing the increased consumption.* Warner says that if costs are not too excessive, the city can continue to supply full water service. Another look will be taken at the water situation at the next council meeting, when summer consumption figures are available.

Church Directory & Services

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

ALDERGROVE UNITED CHURCH
REv. D. W. MORE
9:45 a.m. — Sunday school
9:45 a.m. - Church Service
Phone 856-8675
VISITORS WELCOME

The People's Bible Chapel
LeFeuvre Rd. — Aldergrove
(Just North of Highway)
Phone 859-5585
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service and Junior Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Friday—Bible Study and Prayer at 7:45 p.m.

County Line MENNONITE BRETHREN CHURCH
3 MILES NORTH ON COUNTY LINE ROAD
SUNDAY—
10 a.m. Sunday school and adult Bible class
11:00 a.m. Church Service
FRIDAY—
8:00 a.m. Bible study and prayer
GEORGE PENNER, Pastor
Phone 856-2623
You will receive a friendly Welcome

EAST ALDERGROVE MENNONITE BRETHREN CHURCH
Ross Rd. North
Rev. C. D. Toews Pastor
Phone 859-8423
Sunday
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship service
7:30 p.m. Evening service

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Morning Service every Sunday at 11:15 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday 8:00 a.m. 3rd Sunday 11:15 a.m.
Vicar, Rev. James A.M. Moir 856-2716
The Anglican Church welcomes you

Olivet Mennonite Mission Church
(Services in English)
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Services 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 8:00 P.M.
Thursday Choir Practice 7:30 P.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
N. JACKMAN ROAD, ALDERGROVE, B.C.
(Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life")
Worship Service (German) 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service (English) 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 10:30 a.m
Rev. A. Hippe, Pastor - Phone: 856-8841
"The Lutheran Hour" - CKLG 10 a.m. Sundays - CHWK 12 noon Sundays.

Clearbrook MENNONITE Brethren Church
Clearbrook Road
H. Thielman, pastor
Sunday—
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:40 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Every first Sunday evening of the month communion service.
Wednesday—
7:30 p.m. Family Bible and prayer hour.

GOSPEL CHAPEL
3118 N. Jackman Rd.
ALDERGROVE
11:00 a.m. — Family Bible Hour
7:30 p.m. — Evening Meeting
Warm Welcome to All

Clearbrook Mennonite Church
JOHN J. SAWATZKY, pastor
Peardonville Extension Road
Phone 859-4132
SUNDAY:
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship service in German and English.
WEDNESDAY
Bible study and prayer meeting at 8:00 p.m.

ALDERGROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Jackson Road and Old-Bellingham Highway.
Sunday school — 9:45 a.m.
Mary and Martha — 1st Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m.
Girls' Missionary Guild and King's Teens. Phone 856-8[illegible] for information

SOUTH OTTER GOSPEL CHURCH
SUNDAY SERVICES
- Sunday School 10:15
- Morning Worship 11:15
- Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Wen. Bible Study 8:00 p m.
Sat. Choir and Young People Time 7:30.
A Friendly Welcome Awaits You Here.

ALDERGROVE, BETHEL MENNONITE CHURCH
24687 - 56th Ave.
ON OTTER and ROBERTS RD.
Sunday school 9:30
English Service 10:45
German Service 11:15
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL
PASTOR N. F. FRIESEN
PHONE 856-8213

Eben.Ezer Mennonite Church
corner Windsor and Marshall Rd.
Abbotsford
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 10:45
(All services in the German language)
PASTOR J. TILITZKY
Tel. 856-8532

SEVENTH-DAY Adventist Church
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10 a.m. —— Divine Worship

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BATTERIES — TIRES
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PORTABLE TV - 148.88 - ARBORITE TOP-COFFEE & STEP TABLES 9.98
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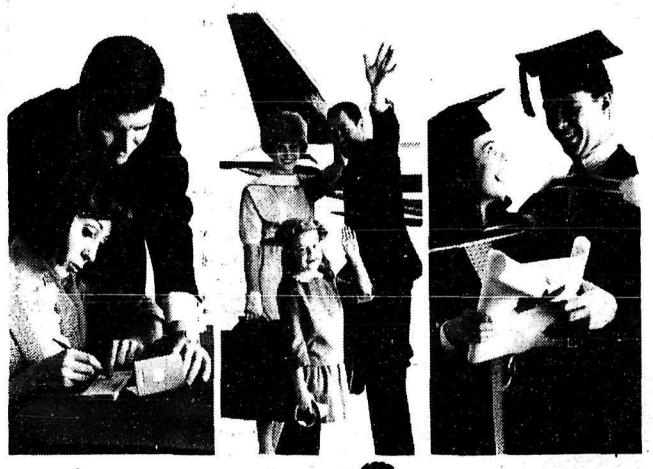

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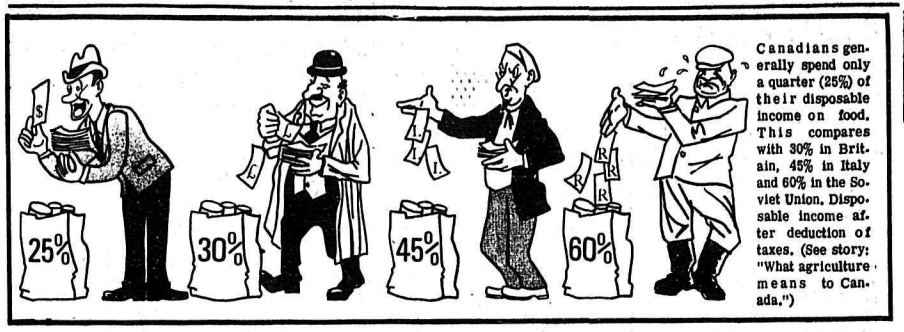
Leaflets available; use your Royal Bank services *to the full.*
ROYAL BANK
Aldergrove Branch A. B. Rose, Manager
Clearbrook Branch R. W. W. MacAdam, Manager

To be Reputable
...to seek, by word and deed, always to increase the degree of confidence others might place in us...this is a part of our creed.
Langley Funeral Home
PHONE LANGLEY 534-3211
Henderson's Funeral Homes
ABBOTSFORD LTD. Phone 853-1[illegible]



Canadians generally spend only a quarter (25%) of their disposable income on food. This compares with 30% in Britain, 45% in Italy and 60% in the Soviet Union. Disposable income after deduction of taxes. (See story: "What agriculture means to Canada.")

Right Music Sooths The Savage Driver

TORONTO - The Beatles - bless their little MBE's - should get a medal for keeping drivers alive.

Because it's their type of music that keeps you alert when you drive and the music you listen to on your car radio can be a matter of life or death.

The wrong type of music can throw you into a trance. Just like your windscreen wiper at work or the flowing tailight in front of you. And driver trance is on equal danger basis with preoccupation caused by the latest quarrel with your wife or bank manager or what you are going to tell the boss.

All cause detachment and lack of concentration, in many cases are fatal according to the latest study by the public service division of The British Motor Corporation of Canada.

Highway hypnosis or turnpike trance or just plain preoccupation can send your car rocketing off a perfectly good straight stretch of road in good driving conditions into a roadside tree for no apparent reason.

International traffic experts claim music sets the mood we drive by and they strongly favour the screeches and noise of the off-beat Beatles and their mop-haired ilk to keep us alive.

To the adult driver the jungle rhythm of the Mersey beat music borders on aggravation and is noisy enough to keep you awake behind the wheel without disturbing concentration of the road.

The candle light and wine light of music intoxicatingly lulls you into a sleepy trance... CRASH.

The stirring martial air and the toe-tappingstuff produces a heavy foot on the accelerator.. and the same result.

The steady SWISH SWISH SWISH of windscreen wipers at work on a rainy night is just like Mandrake the Magician penduluming a watch in front of your eyes while entoning the words "concentrate".

It is the rhythm that is important. Any steady rhythm will do the trick - a metronome ticking or a pendulum swinging.

Austrian Franz Mesmer in 1734 was the first European to use this idea using his hands in mesmeric passes. The metronome and the pendulum idea came through such pioneers as Sigmund Freud and hypnotism really came into its own in World War I in treatment of mental disorders particularly shell shock.

In a hypnotic trance the subject is in a state similar to sleep but is not unconscious and is aware of what is going on around him, able to understand and reply to questions, but has no volition of his own.

The only plausible explanation, in many cases where drivers leave the road in perfect driving conditions and plough into trees, is that they have been lulled by an insidious monotonous rhythm into a hypnotic stage which has deprived them of full control of themselves and their cars.

The nice - but wrong - type of music can do this. So can the wipers and the tailights ahead.

Worrying about domestic problems according to BMC, a financial crisis or the office - all while you are driving, takes your full concentration and control off your driving.

Inspector Charles Pearsall who heads Metro Toronto Police Traffic Safety Bureau says figures for this type of driving accident are high.

"You couldn't do your job at work if you had your mind on these troubles - and driving is a job that needs 100 per cent concentration - so how can you drive properly if you don't keep your whole mine on it?"

Inspector Pearsall says only 3 per cent of fixed object collisions are suicidal. Mechanical failures cause a similar percentage. The rest is just plain old hypnosis or preoccupation.

And all caused, says the Inspector, by man trying to push himself just a little too far... a little bit farther than his physical and mental endurance allows.

BMC says a rule of thumb before all long driving tips is:

A good rest before you start.

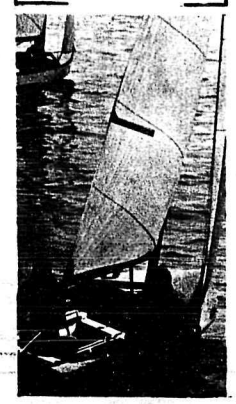
Stop every 100 miles and NO MORE - and preferably less - get out and walk around the car. Have a smoke.

Stop for regular coffee breaks.

And don't let your passenger if you have one go to sleep - keep him talking or sing along with the Beatles no matter how bad your voice is or what he thinks of you. You may part as friends but you'll live longer.

FUN AFLOAT

BY REX NEPTUNE



THE ENTERPRISE

A 13-foot racing dinghy has caught on with sailing fans in Canada and the United States.

The Enterprise, designed in 1958 by England's Jack Holt, is the fastest-growing class of its size in Western Canada. There are about 35 in Vancouver and several in the Okanagan area.

It has rapidly become a rival to the Lightning as the second largest one design class in the world with only Snipes leading. More than 10,000 Enterprises are now being actively sailed. In the B.C. area sail numbers have passed 10,600.

Daring skippers got the Enterprise off to a spectacular start in England when Numbers one and two of the class started at Dover in January for a trip across the English Channel leaving port at 3 a.m. and sighting the French coast two hours later.

A planing boat with sports car pickup and speed, the Enterprise will outsail many larger boats of well-known racing classes. Her light weight (200 to 230 pounds) make her easy to trail and an easy boat to launch off the beach. At Kitsilano Yacht Club in Vancouver the Enterprise Fleet launches right from the sand in front of the clubhouse for regatta starts.

This simplifies matters between races saving much valuable time that would be lost in normal haulouts.

Enterprises can be bought in semi-finished kits or built completely from scratch. An excellent racing program has been drawn up by various Enterprise fleets.

Vital statistics of the Enterprise are: Length 13' 3 1/2", beam 5'3", draft without centreboard 7", centreboard down 3'3", sail area, main and jib 113 square feet.

Boating fans throughout B.C. should keep the date of the 1965 Rotary Club of Marpole Boat Show in mind. It will be held February 6 to 13 at the Pacific National Exhibition Grounds in Vancouver. Show will be open Sunday this season.

I will answer any written question of general boating interest. Address enquiries to REX NEPTUNE, Richmond Review.

Fisher's OUTDOOR TOPICS

by RED FISHER
FISHERMEN'S HALL OF FAME

DON'T IGNORE THE OBVIOUS

About the time a guy starts thinking he knows something about fishing, an incident occurs that disproves all the theories and ridicules years of experience.

Why will some of the best catches this coming season be made in the most unlikely places? And how come many of these prized lunkers will fall to novices whose angling tactics are unfettered by rules and strategy the "old hand" religiously observes.

Like where to fish, for instance.

No knowledgeable angler will fish around a swimming float, preferring to run several miles up the lake to a "secret" cove. It takes a rank beginner to splash a plug up close to the float. Often he connects. Early in the morning, before the commotion starts, these spots are temporary hideouts for big fish.

FISHER

Boat docks are another favorite haven. And about the only baits dunked below the planks are dough balls dipped by youngsters for bluegills. Yet the presence of small forage fish portends that larger ones will follow. And who hangs the big fish here? Of course: the man who "doesn't know any better!"

Buoys and channel markers not only provide shelter, but their presence may indicate rocky, fish-laden shoals just below. A word of caution, however: under no circumstances tie up to any marine marker or anchor in such a position that its identification is blocked to other traffic.

Sometimes even your boat attracts fish. If you've been drifting quietly for a while, a cautious peek over the transom may disclose a husky bass or pike finning lazily beneath your Mercury outboard.

Don't pass up the obvious places, however absurd they may seem. You never know what the water holds until you try.

News never takes a holiday and this newspaper continues to bring that news to your home throughout the year, as it happens.

* * *

The newspaper is the end product of many crafts, professions and talents.

DEATH NOTICE

Passed away in M.S.A. Hospital, July 11th, 1965, Mr. J. Wesley Scofield in his 71st year late of 2761 Fairlane, Abbotsford, formerly of Trans-Canada Highway, Aldergrove.

Survived by his loving wife Bessie, 3 daughters, (Erma) Mrs. E. Newgard, Grand Centre, Alta., (Margerite) Mrs. A. Y. Berg, Bonnyville, Alta., (Betty) Mrs. F. McLennan of Abbotsford, one Son Orvil of Mt. Lehman, 20 Grand Children and 10 Great Grand Children.

Mr. Scofield was born in Colorado, U.S.A. came to Canada in 1912 and to Aldergrove district in 1939, a former secretary of Mr. Lehman Credit Union.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 14th at 1.30 P.M. Rev. Norman Calland officiating, with interment in Mt. Lehman cemetery.

Pallbearers: John Pope, Cliff Upchurch, Chester McNeil, T. Langehoege, R. Forsythe and H. E. Taylor.

* * *

Legionaire, community, and church worker in the Aldergrove area, Mr. William Ewart Snowdon, 3850 Coghlan Rd., died in Shaughnessy Military Hospital on Monday, July 12th, at the age of 60 years.

Mr. Snowdon was born in Oak River, Manitoba. He was a veteran of World War II and settled in Langley 20 years ago after his discharge. He had been a member of Langley Branch No. 21 of the Royal Canadian Legion and transferred to Aldergrove Branch No. 265 when it was formed two years ago. A keen supporter of young sports teams, Mr. Snowdon was also active in a number of community programmes and, as well, was closely associated with the Aldergrove United Church.

His passing is survived by his wife, Irene; two sons, William Douglas at Aldergrove and Ernest Daniel of 100 Mile House; a daughter, Mrs. A. (Gladys) Bolen at Portage La Prairie, Man.; seven grandchildren; four brothers; and a sister.

Funeral service for Mr. Snowdon was conducted in Aldergrove United Church Thursday afternoon, July 15th, at two o'clock. Rev. W. Moore officiating, and interment in Murrayville Cemetery. Langley Funeral Home in charge.

* * *

David Klassen, late of 1990 Townline road, passed away at his residence July 5. Mr. Klassen was born in 1883, in Morris, Manitoba and had been in this district for 18 years. He was a retired farmer.

Funeral sere held Thursday from the Church of God in Christ at 2 p.m., with Rev. F. Wiebe officiating, assisted by Rev. J. Wilson and Rev. C. Unrau, Alberta. Interment was in the Mennonite section of Hazelwood cemetery. Surviving are his wife Mary; five daughters, Mrs. (Agnes) Ench Maerz and Mrs. Noah (Leah) Isaac, Alberta; Mrs. George (Beth) Giesbrecht and Mrs. Alvin (Selma) Giesbrecht, Mt. Lehman and Miss Helen Klassen, Vancouver; two sons; Cornelius and Bill, Enderby and 23 grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Cornelius Klassen, Bill Klassen, Noah Isaac, Enoch Maerz, George and Alvin Giesbrecht. Garden Chapel Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

TRAVEL TOPICS

by TED PEARSON

As any traveller knows, one of the major dividends of travelling is the pleasant memories . . . mental pictures of past happy scenes and doings, which may be re-lived any time the urge dictates.

These beautiful summer days remind me of Sussex, and in particular, one Sunday morning. In one of these little English cars we had visited Canterbury, stayed a night at Tenterden, visited Rye and Bodiam Castle and Battle.

Battle marks the site of the battle of Hastings - where 'Arold took the harrow hin 'is heye. William the Conqueror built an abbey on the spot in gratitude to the Lord for his victory of 1066, and it's still standing.

That night we ended up in a small inn which showed its years in the narrow staircases, uneven upper hallways and antiquated plumbing. It was a delightful stop-over: the dining fare was excellent, the back garden a horticultural paradise, and the public bar was filled with local characters who, over their pint o' bitters, discussed the weather, crops and prices, and debated politics at the national and international level. For country folk they were very well informed.

The next morning was one of those rare summer ones: not a breath of wind stirred the trees, but the songs of birds were everywhere. After breakfast we went back to that garden, and there received our jack-pot. From three directions came the distant peels of church bells. Europeans will know what I mean, but we just don't have them in this country. The nearest thing to it is, of course, the Holy Rosary bells, and it's a pity they're not rung oftener.

It seemed they took turns of coming over the miles strongly, and then fading out to give way to another set. England is noted for its church bells, but all through the war years they were silenced: Their chorus was reserved as an invasion warning. Now they are unfettered -- and it's worth the cost of going to England just to hear them of a Sunday morning coming across the fields

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PENALTY FOR FIREARMS NOT STRONG ENOUGH

A call to Canadian riflemen and hunters for unified action in promoting reasoned and responsible firearms legislation has been issued in the national trade publication, Sporting Goods News. The article was contributed by M.R. Mallory, President of Winchester Western (Canada) Limited of Cobourg, Ontario.

Writing in the magazine's current edition, Mr. Mallory held the "the penalty for the misuse of firearms in this country is nowhere strong enough". This could lead to hasty legislation and arbitrary enforcement, he said, which in the end could destroy legitimate use of firearms by 1 1/2-million honest, law-abiding Canadians who enjoy shooting and hunting.

He said that unified action and support through such an agency as The Canadian Wildlife Federation was an immediate need. The alternative, he said, was to "stand by and run the risk of having a favourite sport and pastime of many Canadians legislated out of existance."

The crisis in firearms was dictated by two fears, he said. The first was society's fear of the misuse of firearms, and the second was the sportsman's fear that legitimate use of firearms would be destroyed by hasty action and arbitrary enforcement. Unreasoned anti-firearms discussion had been the result, he suggested, which only reasoned advice and guidance from a unified and responsible body of the hunting fraternity and firearms industry could cure.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES CLAIM GARBAGE DUMP POLLUTING STREAM

Something has got to be done about the Harris road garbage dump, Matsqui council decided Monday.

Complaint has been received from the department of fisheries claiming that a nearby stream, that contains many young cohoe, is being heavily polluted.

Claiming that septic tank effluent was the chief offender, fisheries department asked for assurance that no more would be put on the dump. Council was told that pollution from a garbage dump contravened the fisheries act.

No immediate action was taken by council as an alternate dump will probably have to be found. Septic tank operators are to be informed there must be no more dumping at Harris road.

WOMEN'S HEALTH

BY ELIZABETH STEWART

Disappearing "Strawberry"

If your baby develops a pink birthmark about a week after birth, don't panic. Chances are it will eventually disappear by the time your child is five to seven years old.

This is the good news from Dr. A.M. Margileth, Chief of Pediatric Service at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland.

Dr. Margileth notes that the "strawberry" birthmark usually appears one week after birth, widens for about six months, stops for several months, then grows at the same rate as the child. Less than *five per cent of 340 such birthmarks* studied by the physician tripled in size and only five continued to grow a bit during the second year of observation.

Dr. Margileth agrees with a British colleague that "masterful inactivity" is the best treatment for such birthmarks. . . although it is desirable that a *child be seen by a doctor from* time to time to reassure the parents. "Such blemishes, while not attractive, generally disappear," Dr. Margileth told WMNS. "The best thing parents can do is to watch them, seek medical advice, and then relax."

Heartbeat Soothes

One of the most effective pacifiers known to human babies is the mother's heartbeat! At least that's the view of some physicians as reported recently by I. Hyman Weiland, M.D., and Zanwil Sperber, Ph.D.

Researchers note that many mothers hold their babies on the left, over their hearts. It had been noted that when held in this position, distressed babies seem to be soothed more rapidly. Does the mother's steady heartbeat reassure the baby? Researchers believe so and are now testing out the theory and its many implications.

Dr. Weiland is Director of the San Fernando Valley Child Guidance Clinic, Sherman Oaks, Calif., and his colleague is chief *psychologist, Department of* Child Psychiatry, Mt. Sinai Hospital, Los Angeles.

P.S. No harm comes to babies when they're held on the mo*ther's right side. Tender Loving* Care works right and left.

Garden Hint

On the market are fertilizers containing selective weed and bug killing elements. One contains crabgrass preventer which eliminates the crabgrass and leaves established turf undamaged. It is harmless to humans and pets. There are others for dandelions, chickenweed and clover, and some geared to kill grubs and bugs.

DEAR DORIS

advice from Doris Clark

This Boy Takes Liberties

DEAR DORIS — Last year I took in my stepdaughter, who had been living with her mother but was unhappy there. Then I discovered she was about to *have a baby. She is 17.*

When the baby was born she refused to give him up because she said the boy was coming back to marry her. Now she works but pays no board. She has started dating the boy and he is here all the time. He sleeps in her room with the baby and she squashes in with her younger sister.

I have five daughters and one son. I don't think he should go upstairs, but I'm told I have a dirty mind.

Fed Up

DEAR FED UP — Protesting to me will do no good. Take charge where you are.

This unmarried father is taking liberties; your girl is assuming that they have a right to live like a family. At this point there is no real proof that these two are good marriage mates, since they are both adolescent.

You do both a real disfavor by permitting intimacies at this stage. Since apparently even her father is no help to you, seek personal counselling from the family agency in your area.

DEAR DORIS — I have heard *of a system for treating eyes* which really improves them. I am convinced that it works because I read a book about going without glasses and I have made some improvement in sight during the summer.

However, since school started in September progress seems to have reversed.

School Teacher

DEAR TEACHER — Sorry, but my consulting ophthalmologist says "Eyewash!" Eye exercises accomplish nothing. Your vision is determined by the shape of the eye you were born with.

Better eyesight comes with better health. Rest, diet, recreation, make the difference. When *you are tired, your eyes are* tired. During summer holidays you put fewer demands on eyes and constitution. So your eyes improved.

DEAR DORIS — I am 34 and interested in a girl 19. When I took her out she seemed quite nice, but then when I phoned again she didn't feel like going. I took this for a brush off.

Then I heard she was asking about me. They always say no fool like an old fool, and yet I know of marriages with a wide age difference which have turned out all right.

Broken Heart

DEAR BROKEN — So do I. But the chances are against it. Your girl is still unsure of herself, still growing up. Look around a little more, for someone who can match you in maturity and interests.

If in a few years' time you find yourself still single and hankering for her, and her likewise, the age difference won't matter so much.

DEAR DORIS — Our daughter has become engaged. We have met the young man. How do I write him and his parents?

When they are married, do we send wedding announcements to all relatives and friends?

Regular Reader

DEAR REGULAR — A warm, friendly note to the fiance carries the message that you are happy about the whole thing, welcoming him as a son-in-law. To his parents you express joy at the news and a hope to meet them all soon.

Announcements go to all good friends and relatives other than wedding guests.

POTATO OUTLOOK

Canadian stocks of old potatoes at June 1, 1965, at 1.7 million cwt., were equivalent to less than a full month's supply. Since production of early *potatoes in Canada is confined to only two areas, with a* limited quantity being produced, the bulk of table potatoes being marketed in the next month will, therefore, be imported from the United States. Starting with late July or early August, new Canadian potatoes will adequately supply market requirements. Because of this tight supply position, early Canadian potatoes are expected to move briskly at a fairly high price.

The late spring crop in the United States, at 26.2 million cwt., is about 29 per cent larger than last year's production. Such a crop would usually result in fairly low prices, but *because of this year's supply* situation, prices will remain at relatively high levels. The expected early summer crop in the U.S., at 11.3 million cwt., *is similar to that of 1964.*

As marketings of Canadian potatoes gradually reach volume in August, prices are expected to decline seasonally.

It is too early yet to determine if Canadian growers have departed from their March 1 intentions of planting 289,500 acres. Counteracting high returns to growers, which usually are an inducement to increase plantings, was the high price for seed.

In the 1965 Acreage Marketing Guides, the U.S.D.A. recommended a seven per cent smaller summer-fall acreage. According to intentions, however, U.S. growers will do the opposite and increase plantings by seven per cent. In the Red River Valley, weather conditions similar to those in Manitoba prevailed, so that acreage in North Dakota and Wisconsin might be somewhat less than intended. Nevertheless, should the U.S. acreage approach the growers' intentions or be above last year's acreage of 1.1 million, the result, with normal yields, would be a crop above market needs and a possible return to a heavy supply - lower price situation.

Iron Renew

Renewing wrought iron is easy if you follow these tips. First, clean thoroughly. Next, sand away any traces of rust. Prime the spots of bare metal with a quality metal primer such as zinc chromate. Let the primed areas dry, then apply a quality enamel.

Potatoes use lots of water

*Canada department of agricul*ture researchers report that a good crop of potatoes in Ontario uses an average of one inch of water weekly from late May until harvested in early July. In dry seasons irrigation should be used to supplement rainfall to ensure high yields.

Yield can be severely affected when the moisture supply falls below one-inch per week, the researchers found. For example, a crop that received the full amount of water yielded 300 bushels of potatoes per acre in the tests. Another crop that received three-*quarters of an inch of water week*ly yielded only 136 bushels.

The amount of water used by a fast-growing crop can vary sharply from day to day. Using lysimeters (instruments which can accurately measure the water used, even in amounts as small as 1/100 of an inch or less per day), the researchers found that on some days potatoes used almost no water, while at other times they used up to 7000 gallons per acre daily.

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Questions and Answers on the BRITISH COLUMBIA MEDICAL PLAN

WHAT IS THE BRITISH COLUMBIA MEDICAL PLAN?
This Plan is a measure designed to provide first-dollar prepaid medical insurance for all residents of British Columbia on an individual basis, regardless of their age, health or financial status.

HOW IS THE PLAN OPERATED?
Initiated by the Government of British Columbia and approved by the doctors of British Columbia, this Plan is registered as a non-*profit organization under the Societies Act. The Plan is administered* by a Board of Directors representing the Government and the doctors of British Columbia.

WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS?
Benefits include payment of medical and surgical services of the physician of a subscriber's choice, when required for preventive, diagnostic or therapeutic treatment care; specialist and consultant services; anaesthetic services; and necessary laboratory services and diagnostic aids, including X-Ray. Coverage is provided within limits for chiropractic, naturopathic, physiotherapy and special nursing services.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE AND WHAT IS THE FULL PREMIUM?
The British Columbia Medical Plan is available to all persons who ordinarily reside in the Province and who subscribe to the Plan and pay premiums. For one person, the monthly premium is $5.00; for a family of two, the monthly premium is $10.00; for a family of three or more, it is $12.50.

WHAT DOCTOR MAY I CHOOSE?
Persons enrolled in the British Columbia Medical Plan may obtain services from any general practitioner *of their choice.* They may also *obtain the services of a specialist on referral by their general prac*titioner.

WHO QUALIFIES FOR FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE?
The Government of British Columbia will pay to the British Columbia Medical Plan:

■ one-half of the monthly premium on behalf of persons who had no taxable income in the previous calendar year;

■ one-quarter of the monthly premium on behalf of persons who had taxable income of $1,000 or less in the previous calendar year,

for those who have resided in the Province for the previous twelve months.

DOES THE PLAN PROVIDE SERVICES OUTSIDE B.C.?
Yes. Where a subscriber to the Plan obtains services available under the British Columbia Medical Plan from a general practitioner outside the Province, the doctor will receive the fee payable in British Columbia.

WHEN IS THE PLAN EFFECTIVE?
Benefits under the British Columbia Medical Plan will commence on September 1, 1965.

WHEN CAN I ENROLL?
You can enroll now and during each open enrollment period of the Plan for benefits to commence as follows:

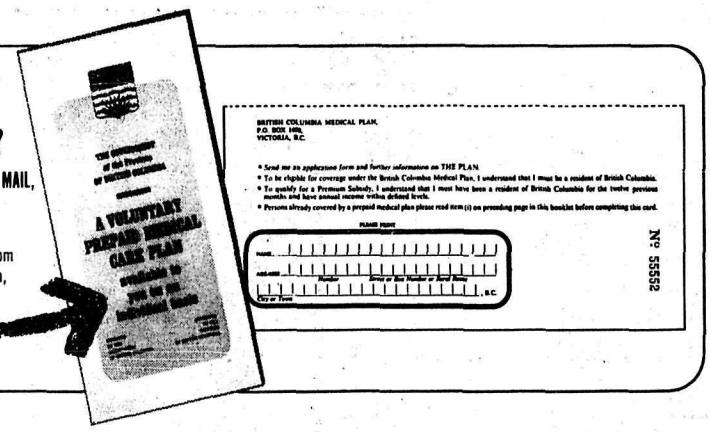
Open Enrollment Periods	Benefits Commence
July 15 - August 14, 1965	September 1, 1965
August 16 - August 31, 1965	October 1, 1965
November 15 - December 15, 1965	January 1, 1966

ENROLL NOW TO RECEIVE BENEFITS FROM SEPTEMBER 1, 1965! ■ NO WAITING PERIODS IF YOU ENROLL IN AN OPEN PERIOD

HOW DO I ENROLL?

THIS BOOKLET, DELIVERED TO YOU BY MAIL, CONTAINS YOUR APPLICATION REQUEST CARD!

Additional booklets are available from The British Columbia Medical Plan, Box 1600, Victoria, B.C.



THE BRITISH COLUMBIA MEDICAL PLAN

1410 GOVERNMENT ST., VICTORIA, B.C.

Initiated by the Government of British Columbia — *Approved by the Doctors of British Columbia*

The Honourable W. A. C. Bennett, LL.D., Premier of British Columbia
The Honourable Wesley D. Black, Provincial Secretary

BCM-3

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