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RETURNS TO STAFF

Mrs. Margaret Green of County Line Road, Aldergrove will return next week to the staff of this paper after an absence of more than a year.

Mrs. Green joined the staff originally with the second issue of the paper and continued with it until May, 1962. She will be glad to receive news items and stories of local interest, announcements, etc., from our readers.

Office hours will be announced next week.

Clearbrook Mennonite Church Dedicated

The newly built Eben-Ezer Mennonite Church on Windsor Road, just off Marshall Road, was dedicated on Sunday, July 14. The dedication address was held by the Rev. J. B. Wiens of Vancouver. The afternoon had a missions theme and for the evening the Young People presented a program which included a series of slides taken during the building of the church. All three services saw the building filled to capacity (approx. 600) and in the morning and afternoon to overflowing. The pastor of the congregation is the Rev. J. Tilitzky.

Hens See Red On Dell Farm

Even chickens will have contact lenses if poultry farmers follow the lead of an Aldergrove man.

Arie de Ruiter, owner of Daisy Dell Poultry Enterprises, has started on a project of fitting his 4000 bird flock with contact lenses. Mr. de Ruiter states that the pink-tinted lenses act as tranquilizers, guaranteeing better performance by the birds. He says that chickens are normally nervous, flying up and pecking each other at the slightest disturbance and with the new lenses the birds are "very quiet".

Obvious and direct results are the complete absence of cannibalism and nervousness, typical in present day confinement of the birds. Mr. de Ruiter proved this point by waving a white hanky in front of a cage of birds wearing contacts. The hens didn't care at all while a neighbouring cage of hens, without contacts, really flipped their lids.

The lenses now being made in California are inexpensive according to Mr. de Ruiter, approximately two cents a piece and very easy to inset. The birds are fitted at three months so they get used to wearing the contact lenses before the egg laying period starts.

HEART FUND EXCEEDS OBJECTIVE

Mrs. H.R. Malkin, President, B.C. Heart Foundation, today announced that the 1963 Heart Fund campaign has passed its objective of $200,000. Mrs. Malkin said that total receipts for the year to June 30, 1963, exceeded $209,000, more than $39,000 over last year's total.

"There is no doubt that the success of this year's campaign was due to increasing public support of the Foundation's fight against Canada's leading cause of death and disability - heart disease, and the outstanding leadership of Mr. Harold S. Foley who chaired the campaign. In addition, the tremendous support of more than 6,000 business and residential canvassers resulted in large increases in these sections of the campaign with the Heart Sunday 'blitz', chaired by Mrs. Edgar Saba, realizing $60,000. Many clubs, organizations, church and youth groups volunteered help this year and the B.C. Lions Football Club proved most effective helpers for Mr. H.S. Berryman, the corporate gifts chairman, said Mrs. Malkin.

As a result of the successful campaign, the Heart Foundation will be able to make substantial increases in its research and education programmes. Despite the increase in receipts, the money raised will still not enable the Foundation to supply all the financial needs of the research scientists who look to the Foundation for support. Mrs. Malkin continued, "However, consistently increasing success of our Heart Fund campaigns will encourage more research scientists to locate in B.C. with some assurance that the urgently needed research funds will become available in the future."

2-Car Crash Causes Extensive Damage

Extensive damage is reported in two motor vehicle accidents in Matsqui yesterday.

The first, at 1 p.m. on the South Fraser Way, involved cars driven by Ann Nagy of Downes Road and Raymond Wright of Burnaby. Damage is estimated at $1000.

A rear end collision at the Mission Bridge involved cars driven by Eric Edwards of Winnipeg and John Clappison of Haney. Matsqui Municipal Police estimate damage at more than one thousand dollars.

An investigation is continuing into both incidents.

LOCAL GIRL ON HONORS LIST AT MILLS COLLEGE

Elizabeth Jane Robinson, daughter of Doctor and Mrs. Dean A. Robinson of Langley has completed her junior year with honors.

Miss Robinson received her earlier education through the district schools. During the summer vacation of last year, Jane taught the art of swimming in the local pools under the auspices of the Langley Municipality.

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DRUM BEAT

By Tom Gascoigne

Just after a good lunch, the light of my life, reluctantly pushing herself away from the table, said, "I'm going on a diet."

"Good," I said with enthusiasm. "Pass the butter."

"I am, really," she said. "Not that I'm putting on weight, it's just that I would like to remain as I am."

"At the table, like," I inquired. "Pass the cake, please."

"Cake is fattening," she informed me. "I wouldn't eat so much rich food if I were you."

"It doesn't bother me - I'm skinny," says I, surreptitiously loosening my belt one notch.

"I mean it, honestly," says the frau, rising from the table with obvious effort.

"Could I have a few of those cherries we bought yesterday?" I asked.

"No," she said.

"Why not?" I said.

"I ate them," she said.

"All of them?" I asked. "There were two pounds."

"Before lunch," she admitted, looking a little guilty.

"Oh!" I said. "After eating two pounds of cherries before a good lunch, anyone would feel like dieting."

"I really mean to diet," she said, then added - "This time." and she continued, "You don't think I'm too fat, do you, honey?"

"I don't suppose so," I said, not wishing to accept any responsibility. "You're wonderful, really."

"Thank you, dear," she smiled. "I like you, too."

"To change the subject," I inquired, "where shall we go this afternoon? To the beach and get burned?"

"Yes," she said, "let's. I love soft ice cream, don't you?"

"The diet," I remarked. "Remember?"

"Well! Just one," she agreed.

"We can have a little supper at the beach in one of those nice restaurants," I suggested, "and come home when we please."

"That's just lovely," she went on happily. "We'll have a nice big feed of fish and chips, strawberry shortcake, too. I love strawberry shortcake with lots of whipped cream."

"Good," I said. "Let's go."

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A young man took his girl out in the country on horseback. Stopping for a rest, the two horses rubbed noses affectionately.

"Yes, sir," sighed the young man, "that's what I'd like to be doing."

"Go ahead, then," said the girl. "It's your horse."

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The following story is by courtesy of "The White Pass Container Route" to Drum Beat.

ACCIDENT PRONE

A letter

from the bricklayer to the boss.

Respected Sir:

When I got to the building, I found that the hurricane had knocked some bricks off the top .... I rigged a beam with a pulley at the top of the building and hoisted up a couple of barrels of bricks .... When I had fixed the building, there was a lot of bricks left over.

I hoisted the barrel back up again and secured the line at the bottom, and then went up and filled the barrel with the extra bricks. Then I went to the bottom and cast off the line.

Unfortunately, the barrel of bricks was heavier than I was and before I knew what was happening, the barrel started down, jerking me off the ground .... I decided to hang on and half way up I met the barrel coming down and received a severe blow on the shoulder. I then continued to the top, banging my head on the beam and getting my fingers jammed in the pulley.

When the barrel hit the ground it burst its bottom, spilling the bricks out .... I was now heavier than the barrel and so started down again at high speed .... Half way down I met the barrel coming up again and suffered severe injuries to my shins .... When I hit the ground I landed on the bricks, receiving painful cuts from the sharp edges.

At this point, I must have lost my presence of mind because, I let go the line .... The barrel came down again, giving me another heavy blow on the head.

I respectfully request sick leave.

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REV. CANON T. HARRIS HOSTS ANGLICAN WOMEN'S AUXILIARIES

Rev. Harris was host to St. Albans of Otter and St. Paul's of Brookswood Women's Auxiliaries at the St. Margaret's of Scotland church manse at 1030 Sperling Ave., North Burnaby.... The purpose of the pilgrimage was to renew old associations with Rev. Harris, formerly pastor of St. Albans and St. Paul's.

The two groups were entertained at a social tea provided by the Reverend himself. After tea, the groups were shown throughout the manse and the new modern church, St. Margaret's... Rev. Harris then led the group by car on a tour of Burnaby Mountain and the new district schools with their magnificient swimming pools and gardens. Also on view was the Reverend's new car - a gift from his present parishioners.

Attending the tea from St. Albans were: Mrs. J. Marsh, Mrs. A.T. Binstead, Mrs. W.H. Horne, Mrs. R. Buchan, Miss M. Poppy, Mrs. R.T.S. Phipps, Mrs. L. Murphy, Mrs. J. Skea. From St. Paul's: Mrs. J. Barton, Mrs. W.J. Coles, Mrs. W.D. Dixon, Mrs. T.S. Gascoigne, Mrs. J.F. Bateman, Mrs. A. Copeland, Mrs. P.S. Wilkinson, Mrs. L. Stroyan, Mrs. R. Clark, Mrs. S.T. Cormack.

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The pamphlets, delivered by mail, dealing with the speeches of T.C. Douglas, M.P., of May the 20th and 21st, with the compliments of Barry Mather, M.P., have been duly received.

The first parts which include the flowery compliments and the more flowery insults we understand. Members of parliament seem to be gifted in that capacity.

We all realize that the present government lack the confidence of the people - a minority government is the end result of that lack .... However, the people also lack confidence in the Conservative Party and the NDP .... The federal Social Credit Party, in a class by themselves, not only lack the confidence of the voters but seemingly lack confidence in themselves.

Regardless of the all-round lack of confidence, the present government could provide, due in some respects to its shortcomings, good legislation, which, in the future, might restore the people's faith in the Liberal Party.

The strength of the opposition parties which now face our present government will never allow poor legislation to pass through the House .... One might consider that the present government is not the ruling group, but rather that the reins of government lie within the hands of the three opposition parties.

Considering the state of the nation, which actually is prosperous, it would be far better for all parties to accept for consideration each member's thoughts and ideas, regardless of party platform .... A lack of confidence vote against the government at the present time would be ill conceived and a detriment to our people and our standing in the world at large.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I'd like to offer my congratulations on the improved appearance of your paper and the excellence of your pictures.

A town needs a good dependable paper and I feel sure you are trying to give it to us.

Thanking you and wishing you every success, I remain,

Sincerely,
S.C. Lehman

NEED SOMETHING? SEE THE WANT ADS

Susies Sallies . . .

ADA MAE DUECK

What happened to that sun I said would shine the rest of the summer? Anyone planning a holiday camping trip has my complete sympathy. Trev and his family left this weekend for their trip but I am afraid won't pitch a tent til they find sunshine. Wonder how far they will have to travel before they find it.

We have had scores of visitors from Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba, some of them visiting B.C. for the first time. It would have been nice if we could show them the beautiful sunny weather we had been bragging about. Isn't it always the way, though - children, animals, husbands and weather always act up just when you most want them to be on best behaviour.

Rainy weather doesn't seem to bother the summer activities of our three. The two oldest are taking swimming lessons at the Centennial Pool and haven't missed a day yet; youngest sprout is attending the supervised playground at the Jubilee Park and has perfect attendance there. This summer, though, it looks as if you missed anything because of the weather you wouldn't go anywhere. For tan, you will have to use a sun lamp.

I would like to commend Abbotsford Village and Recreation Commission for the program held each summer in the Jubilee grounds. The one dollar fee doesn't begin to pay for the project and too few of us bother to convey our thanks for such a wonderful service. For preschool age children this summer program is the only one that is strictly their own. It teaches them how to get along in a group, enjoy th sun (?) and fun and gives mother a few hours a day in which she can enjoy a small summer vacation at home.

Our wee sprout did have an opportunity to attend "school" just before the end of June at the Abbotsford Mennonite Church on McCallum Road. She was all ready to go a full half-hour before time. Really enjoyed the graduation program with 90 youngsters between ages of 3 and 6 years taking part. One little boy came out on the stage, took a look at the audience and promptly hollered, "Hey, kids! Look at all the people!" Miki didn't see us until she was in the middle of singing Jesus Loves Me, whereupon she shouted, "Hi, Mommy" and had to tell her neighbours that her mommy was the one with the hat on. Children that age are so natural, no sense of embarrassment at all, that usually leads to some embarrassment on the part of the parents.

Gems of Thought

To love and be loved is the GREATEST happiness in existence.

A man WHO KNOWS that 'he is a fool' - will NEVER be a great fool.

It's too bad rusty brains don't SQUEAK.

Pity and need make all flesh kin.

The tailor who cust out the girls bathing suits ought to plan the government budget.

What we are not up on, we are DOWN ON.

IMAGINATION is the only sure-enough thing in the world.

Like a horse which has more than sufficient strength to break his tie strap, we fail to realize OUR POWERS and remain tied.

As the power to rule is WITHIN yourself, so are the barriers which prevent success.

When man sees God as one with him, he needs NO ONE to intercede for him.

The lips of wisdom are closed, EXCEPT to the ears of good understanding.

HAPPINESS consist in what YOU DO, and not in what you have.

The measure of your worth lies in your SERVICE TO MEN.

It is NOT wise to wake a sleeping lion. NECESSITY is the mother of invention.

A LEADER is one who observes which way the crowd is going and then steps in front.

What soberness conceals - drunkenness REVEALS.

Hear one side, and you'll be in the dark; hear both sides and 'al will be clear'.

It is more noble TO MAKE YOURSELF GREAT than to be BORN SO.

Some people are so busy preparing for a rainy day they can't ENJOY the sunshine.

GIVE the other fellow a chance to talk, you learn nothing listening to yourself ALL THE TIME.

A telephone pole never hits an automobile EXCEPT in SELF-DEFENSE.

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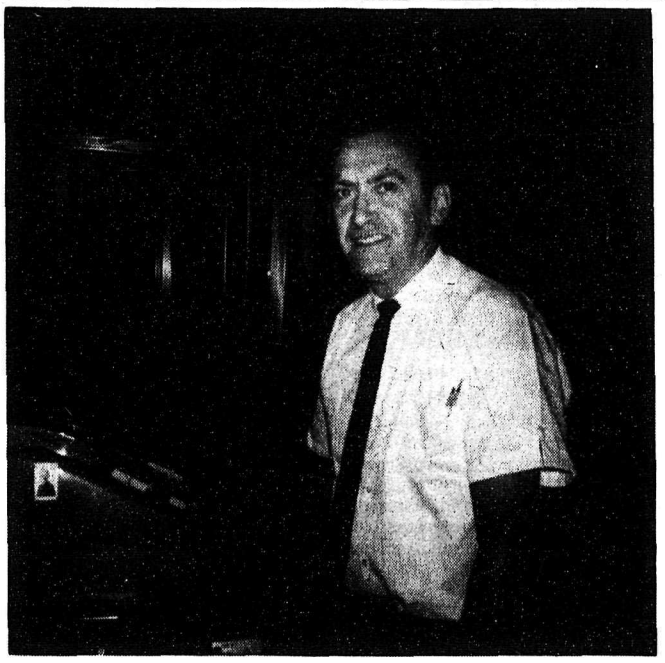
CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends, and neighbours for their kindness and sympathy and for the beautiful floral tributes and cards received by us during the loss of our beloved husband, father and grandfather, Sigurd Norman Meadows. Special thanks to Rev. D.D. Johnstone for his comforting words.

The Family



New owner of the Pay Less Store in Abbotsford is Harvey Shafer. Mr. Shafer has purchased the business from Harry Segal.

Mr. Shafer was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, coming to British Columbia in 1946 to operate a clothing store in Powell River. After nine years there, he moved to Vancouver, where he worked with the Hudson's Bay for six years. He has recently come back to British Columbia after living for two years in Regina, Saskatchewan and managing a ladies wear chain there. He served with the Royal Canadian Air Force overseas during World War II.

He and his wife and three-year-old son are living on Cedar Street in Abbotsford.

DOWN TO THE BEACH

There's no broader stage for family activities than the beach. The warm and sunny days that swing from acute activity to serene laziness, that offer subjects ranging from a toddler's first hesitant steps in the cool water, to the bathing beauty, to the old folk under sun umbrellas on the warm sand.

It is a stage for candid pictures of every member of the family and for action shots as the adults become re-acquainted with unused muscles in a ball game with the children.

A photographer's paradise! Like any paradise it has its serpent, in fact it has three, your camera's worst enemies — Sand, Water and Heat!

Simple protection for the camera is no chore, keep it in a bag or case except when actually in use and sand won't worm its way into the inner mechanics. Should a few grains of sand settle on the lens or body, gently brush and blow them away, don't rub them.

Why heat? In a metal or plastic camera body left lying in the sun, the temperature inside can build to an alarming degree. It doesn't do the camera much good, and it can play havoc with the more tender roll of film. Keep the camera in the shade, in its bag, or perhaps under a blanket. Water on the lens will degrade the sharp image it is designed to give and you may get nothing but a blur. Water is rough on the metallic parts and bad for film.

Simplicity is the key to pictures that demand attention from the viewer. Distracting backgrounds only confuse, therefore select low angles that give the sky as a background or high ones in which your subject is against the sand.

Make any family groups completely casual, not lined up and stiffly posed. Keep the horizon level in the viewfinder no matter what the angle of the person being photographed.

A passing boat may make your trigger finger itchy but chances are that it will appear too distant in your final print. Build a picture around it by framing the scene with the trunk and branches of a tree, or give it foreground interest by having someone or a small group in the foreground watching it.

Beach photography doesn't end with sunset. The sunset itself is a prime subject, particularly if it has figures silhouetted against it — and a campfire and weiner roast under the stars. Use a flash with a fire in the foreground.

The beach has pictures to offer all day long; all you need is the camera and lots of film!

★ ★ ★ PICTURE-TAKING TIPS ★ ★ ★

Shooting from a moving train, bus or plane — hold camera close to window to minimize reflections.

If camera touches window vibration will blurr your pictures.

SHOW RING STANDARDS QUESTIONED

"The belief held by many people today, that the champion steer of our livestock shows is the ideal product of our breeders and feeders and one which possesses excellent market qualities . . . is utterly ridiculous." This is the opinion of at least one prominent animal scientist, notes the Meat Packers Council of Canada.

Dr. D.W. Zinn of the Texas Technological College told beef producers attending the annual convention of Performance Registry International a few weeks ago in Toronto that "We are looking at these show cattle with rose-tinted glasses, when research and good old common sense tell us the opposite is true."

"Almost with exception," Dr. Zinn said, "research shows that longer carcasses with less fat produce a higher percentage of the most desirable cuts and a lower percentage of less desirable cuts. Why should breeders strive to produce a long hog and a short, compact beef animal?"

Dr. Zinn pointed out that the chief virtue of good beef conformation is generally considered to be its effect on the yield of various wholesale cuts. This belief is based on the assumption that good beef conformation is a result of muscling and will result in a higher percentage of the high priced cuts such as the loin, rib and round. However, the results of recent research do not support this belief.

The most important thing a producer can do, according to Dr. Zinn, is to find out what kind of carcasses his cattle are producing. He urged cattlemen to follow their cattle through the feedlot and packing plant and observe the carcasses for themselves. There is no better way for producers to learn if they are producing the kind of meat animal required by today's market.

STRICTLY FRESH

All too often, a friend is someone that you don't have to be nice to.

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It's a shame when offspring of crooks try to fol-

low in their fathers' fingerprints.

* * *

Some say that woman's work is done when she sweeps down the aisle.

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It's a good idea to get things off your chest, especially if it happens to be your own chin.

The Canadian Red Cross and the American Red Cross have a mutual agreement to supply free blood to tourists who may require blood transfusions while visiting in their neighbouring nations.

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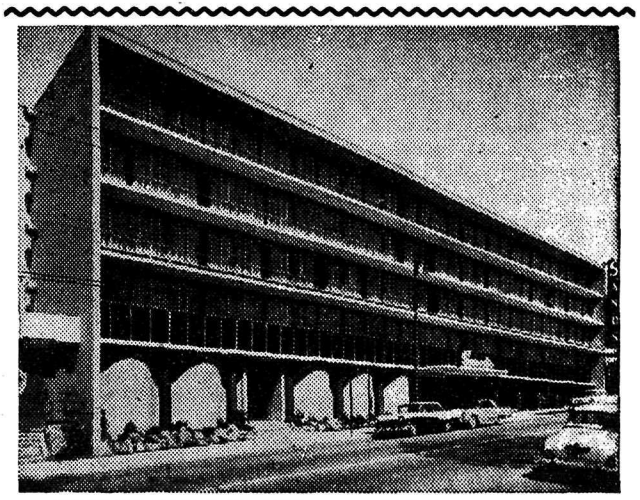

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NATURE'S SCRAPBOOK

WHIRLYBIRD TAGS MOOSE

To manage game properly you have to know the animal, says the Remington News Bureau. And facts about wildlife are best obtained if you can distinguish individuals. This calls for considerable ingenuity on the part of biologists working on such problems. In Ontario they have evolved a neat scheme for getting ear-tags on moose. They do it with the help of helicopters. In early July, aquatic foods are at their best and biting flies at their worst. The two combine to lure moose to open water. Biologists patrol such areas in flying eggbeaters and herd the moose out to swimming depth by hovering over their backs. Once swimming, the big animals (even bulls) are in no position to argue. The helicopter settles behind them, then taxies forward until the animal is confined between the pontoons. The rest is simple. One man slides along a pontoon, grabs the beast by the ear and affixes a metal tag.

NO APOLOGIES NEEDED

Lumber and timber merchants deal in a product that is unique in many ways. They never have to apologize for wood. It is without equal among natural or synthetic products in its combination of properties - its high strength to weight ratio, its ease of fabrication, its flexibility of design, insulation, resilience under foot, its durability and natural warmth and beauty. Someone once said, "If wood were to be discovered tomorrow it would be the sensation of the century."

WE LEARN SLOWLY

Recently authorities in China were shocked to discover that, on the average, wild birds were consuming grain and other foods at the rate of four catties each per year. A catty is an Asiatic measurement of weight equivalent to 600-615 grams. Two years ago instructions were given for the destruction of all wild birds with the object of conserving the nation's food supplies. The result was a spectacular increase in the number of rodents, insects and other pests with disastrous consequences to standing crops and the slaughter of birds is now a punishable offence.

NOT ALWAYS DESTRUCTIVE

It is possible for man to tinker with the balance of nature to the advantage of both. Careful woodlot management, especially through tree farming, will result in increased yields of both timber and wildlife. Unless disease strikes, careful husbandry must provide for land that is more productive for those who depend on wood for a living and those who depend on hunting and fishing for recreation.

"Maybe he is a witch doctor!"

How many picnics make a summer? How many picture opportunities to a picnic? Add this up and what a wealth of family photography the casual outdoor meal has to offer each year!

If there is one photo subject that makes no demands in specialist equipment it is the picnic. On the grass, under the trees, at that rough hewn park table or on a multi-colored beach blanket the humble box camera stands as tall as its four hundred dollar cousin. It asks only the application of one or two very simple and basic rules to help it perform as the champion it is!

Picnic groups, candidly chomping through the good things, general scenes, shots of unpacking the car or boat, readying the spread, ask for nothing but a level image in the viewfinder and a last minute check that Uncle Fred's head isn't cut off at the neck and that the baby has not crawled out of the scene leaving only two cute little feet in the picture.

Black and white or color, with the low cost camera picture making is practical in sun or light or moderate shade. If the picnic party has penetrated deep into the forest a flash gun and package of bulbs brings sunlight neatly packaged for the pictures, retaining the cool shade for the picnic.

A story set in pictures, color slides or movies is suggested for anything more than one or two snaps for album and friends. Story telling continuity has more interest, absorbs the viewer and catches little segments of family pleasure that would remain lost but for the watchful eye of the photographer telling a story on film.

A picnic is like a vacation trip, only shorter. Approach it as a little travelogue. Take shots of planning. Why not a few shots at home checking maps as the family decides where to go — and of the preparation of sandwiches, thermos flasks, and the packing of the good things?

Continuity calls for photographs of leaving. A few shots en route to points of interest, then the unpacking, the choice of a pleasant spot, some scenics of the area, and most important the feast.

If you watch carefully at a movie or TV show, look closely at a magazine picture story, you will notice that long shots and general scenes are interspersed with close-ups of individuals to give variety and change of pace. Do this with any family photo story, movie or stills, for a professional touch that makes your albums, slide or movie shows a definite joy to watch.

GOING ON VACATION

REMINDER - Pictured above are members of the Aldergrove Royal Bank of Canada staff. They are decked out in Hawaiian garb. The intent is to impress on the customers the advisability of making use of travellers cheques and storage of valuables in the Bank Safety Deposit boxes should they decide to take a trip. However, a safety deposit box is a good investment at all times.

Less Feed, More Profit!

Poultrymen who are willing to take a little extra care rearing their pullets on range will find it profitable to restrict their feed.

Researchers at two Canada Department of Agriculture research stations found that restricting the feed to growing pullets resulted in increased profits, fewer small eggs, and a little less hen house mortality than those reared on full feed.

At Brandon, Manitoba, Dr. J. H. Strain found that pullets reared from 12 to 21 weeks on from 20 to 30 per cent less feed than the full-fed group were better able to resist disease. This, together with reduced feed costs, increased profits by 20 to 30 cents per bird over the full-fed group.

At Harrow, Ontario, W. F. Mountain found that restricted pullets produced 33 cents more revenue per bird during the last six years. Hen house mortality was 6.8 per cent, compared with 7.9 for the full-fed group.

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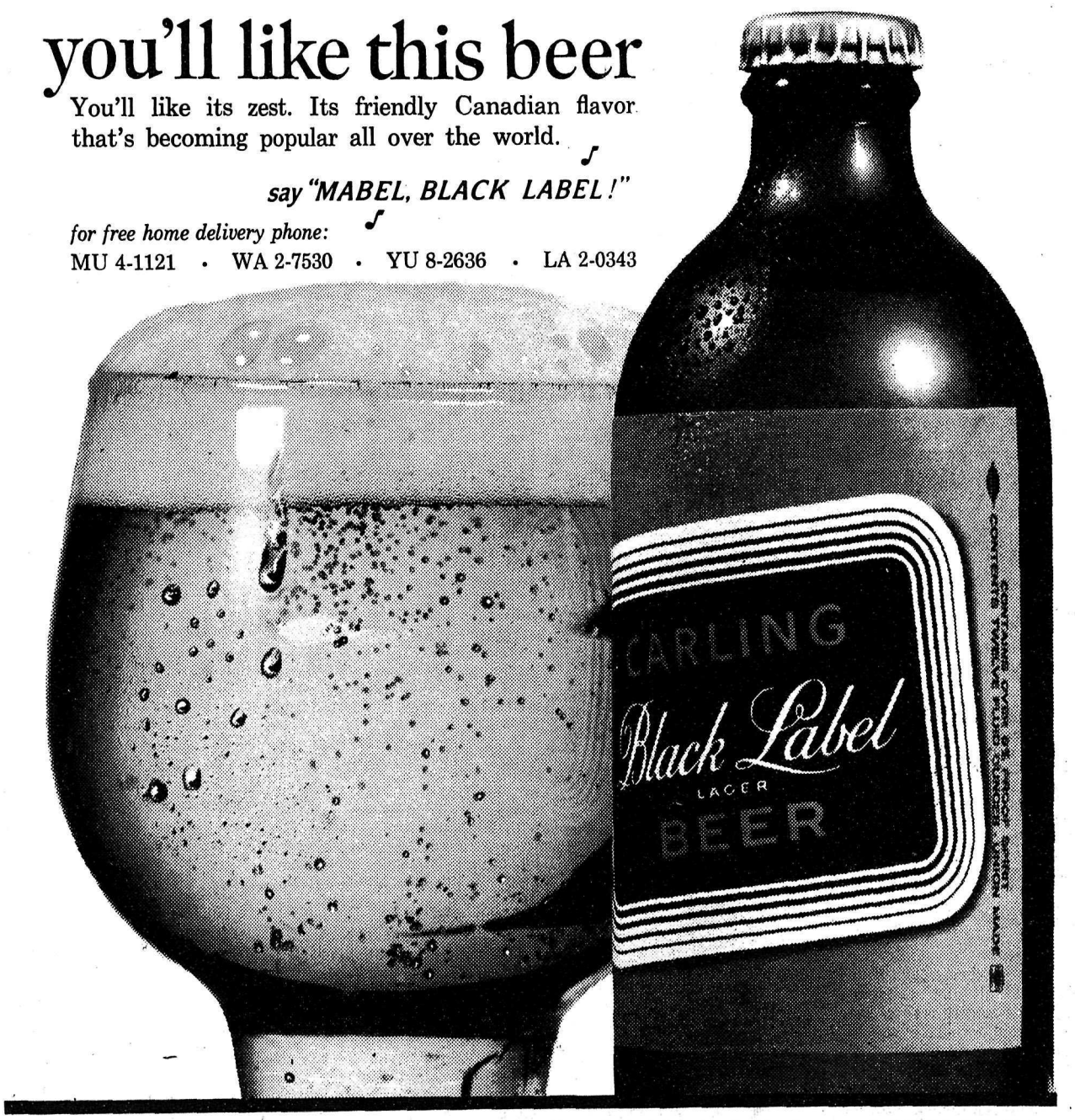

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Traffic Death, Two Per Hour

Canadians died accidentally at a rate of more than two per hour over the past Dominion Day weekend, and 75 of the 160 deaths were caused by traffic accidents, according to the All Canada Insurance Federation.

The Federation, which represents 220 fire, automobile and casualty insurance companies, recommends the following tips from professional drivers for safer motoring throughout the summer:

1) When driving a strange car - or if someone has used your car recently - re-adjust the seat and rear view mirror.
2) A straight posture behind the wheel is safer and more efficient than a slouching one.
3) Hands should grasp the rim of the steering wheel, not the spokes and most professional drivers suggest a fairly high position on the wheel.
4) Most restful position is with the upper arms vertical and the elbows fairly close to the body.
5) Driving should be done when you are relaxed and alert. Times of emotional stress or unusual tiredness are unsafe for driving.
6) Always start the car slowly; stop smoothly and slowly. Quick stops, except in emergencies, are the mark of a careless driver.
7) Watch the car ahead of you and the one ahead of that; check the rear view mirror frequently, especially when slowing or stopping.
8) On the open road, keep up with the traffic; don't fall behind or try to beat it.
9) On long trips, take frequent rests and don't overeat; always keep at least one window partly open, even in cool weather.
10) Always drive more slowly at night.

Good Combination

North Haven, Conn., police have erected this sign on one of the highways: "Driver who has one for the road has trooper as chaser."

TRIP WINNER. Once again Roberta Maigret, Aldergrove, has made top honors in the Langley Guernsey 4-H Calf Club. Roberta, a perennial winner in the 4-H, won a trip to New Denver along with Barbara Hunter. Both girls have a chance to win a further trip to Toronto and possible scholarships. Roberta is pictured above with the two trophies which she has taken in 4-H Club work.

"I was saving it to saw down the goal posts after the game!"

JUBILEE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bulback, Penny and Teddy, have moved here on Bradner Road into Mr. W. Klaus' house to live. They are from the Harrison Lake area.

Mrs. Dave Penpening is in MSA General Hospital.

Last week a family reunion was held at Mr. and Mrs. Bileski's house with all their children and grandchildren. There were seventeen altogether. The oldest daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Menzul, Virginia, Ricky and Loraine, from Ottawa, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Art Scurrah from Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bileski, Cindy, Wendy and Tommy from Centralia, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ball and Michael from Burnaby.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Menzul and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bileski and family, have served on duty in France for four years.

After the reunion celebration, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bileski and family left for Centralia, Ont., after spending three weeks visiting with Mr. Bileski's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Menzul and family are still visiting with Mrs. Menzul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bileski and relatives here.

Need A Job

A lady had advertised in the paper for stenography work. When a prospective employer telephoned to inquire regarding speed, etc., the woman's husband answered. He offered that he knew nothing of her speed in shorthand and typing, but she could talk at 150 words a minute, with gusts up to 180.

Lost Then Found

When a Chicago woman went apartment hunting recently, she didn't find a place but did locate her car which had been stolen four months before.

NEW SYMBOL MARKS CFA PROGRAMS

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

European Bird

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1 Depicted bird
7 It is found in ——
13 Decree
14 Indites
15 Prevarication
16 Trigonometric functions
18 Choose
19 Accomplish
20 Unionist
22 Pair (ab.)
23 Otherwise
25 Bewildered
27 Factual
28 Agile
29 Behold!
30 Informal salutation
31 Hypothetical force
32 Psyche part
33 Arrived
35 Cape
38 Mineral rocks
39 Suitcase
40 Fathom (ab.)
41 Personal property
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48 Its crest is —— shaped
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52 Prepared for publication
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4 Parent
5 French river
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7 Pitcher
8 Bear
9 "Smallest State" (ab.)
10 Ear (comb. form)
11 Seasoning
12 Wandering sheep
17 Direction (ab.)
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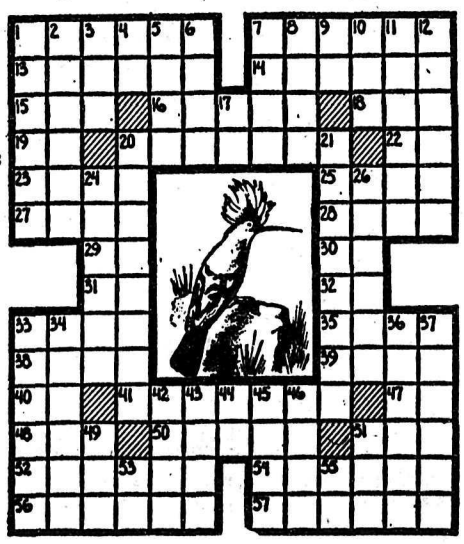

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WIDE VARIETY IN HAMS

Cured, smoked ham is one of the most popular meats today. Ham has been popular for so long, says the Meat Packers Council of Canada, that now you can find almost any kind of ham to suit your taste.

This is a problem for many shoppers because they are never sure of the differences between a ham, picnic, cottage roll, boneless, skinless, fully cooked, partially cooked, etc. It's small wonder that the average housewife today gets a little confused when she decides to buy just an "ordinary" ham for her family.

Strictly speaking, there is only one true ham. It comes from the hind leg of the pig and can be sold whole or in two sections: (1) shank - lower part of ham, and (2) butt - upper part.

Ham is processed in various ways. First, it is cured and smoked by the packer. Then it may be cooked and sold fully cooked ready-to-eat, or it may require further cooking before it is ready to be served. In all cases, it is important to read and follow the directions on the label.

There are two other pork cuts which are commonly referred to as hams by many people. These are the picnic and cottage roll, with both having characteristics similar to ham. In a general way, the picnic can be considered as a front-leg ham. The picnic is cured and smoked and sold in a number of ways like the regular ham.

The cottage roll comes from the shoulder and is usually sweet pickled (cured, but not smoked). It contains a little more fat than the picnic or the ham, but for that reason it is very juicy and flavourful. Being boned and rolled it is ideal for slicing. Sometimes the cottage roll is sold as a smoked shoulder butt, which is simply another form of the same cut.

The price of any of these cuts depends mainly on the amount of processing involved. A boneless, skinless, fully cooked ham costs more than a ham with the bone left in, some of the skin left on, and one which has received no previous cooking.

Activities continue for the recently crowned Miss Abbotsford, 20-year-old Pat Shulba. She will represent the MSA district at the Penticton Peach Festival, set for August 7, 8, 9 and 10. She will return to the district for the official opening of the Abbotsford Air Show August 10.

On August 25, Pat will leave for the PNE for a full week's program at the Miss PNE contest.

SUMMER AT HOME

For many of us, the camera is dusted off two or three times a year. It comes out at Christmas, on birthdays and graduations, for the occasional wedding and goes with the family on vacation.

Summer sits in our back garden from June to September and we look at it through a viewfinder off and on for a few days only. Why? Because we think of summer photography in terms of new places to be caught on film — what about the old? Just around home!

Life swirls around home in the summer just as it does on vacation. There are activities, friends, children, pets, flowers and occasions, all so near to the cupboard where the camera is stored that a reach of an arm will record them to share the moment in pictures.

Children! Maybe mother has enough to do, but is it ever too much trouble to get another cute or charming picture of a child? A camera loaded at all times is insurance guaranteeing such pictures.

Children playing in the yards, small fry staggering around a garden on those first explorations, children helping dad with the garden chores with the innocent efficiency of a hurricane. These are subjects seen so often, photographed so easily.

Just a few reminders! Check the finder with care, be sure you aren't amputating heads or feet and that the subject is level, not all a tilt.

An instruction book came with the camera, no matter how inexpensive it was. This book mentioned the closest distance at which it would make sharp pictures (on the snapshot camera usually 5 or 6 feet), don't overstep this invisible boundary unless your dealer has supplied one of those low cost, close-up lenses that you slip on the camera for pictures at around 3 feet.

Trip the shutter gently, don't clonk it, another insurance against blurred pictures. Even a little blur will ruin a picture's chances of being enlarged for frame or album if it comes out very special.

Full color is the film for children at their best or their worst, so long as the sun is shining or there is bright overcast, almost any type of camera makes such pictures on color negative type film — and you can have black and white prints from it as well as color!

Instant protein-potato

Ottawa, July 2, 1963 - A new family of instant food mixes which combine potatoes with beef, pork, ham, chicken, cheese, egg, and codfish have been developed at the Canada Department of Agriculture's Food Research Institute in Ottawa.

These drum-dried mixes (as well as instant turnip) have been developed to the point where large-scale pilot-plant production can begin to test for commercial soundness and consumer acceptance of the products.

Institute Director Dr. R.P.A. Sims says that arrangements for co-operative pilot-plant tests have been made with the Department of Fisheries. Cod-potato and instant turnip are to be tested first.

Dr. E.A.M. Asselbergs' development of instant mashed potatoes in 1961 prompted research into combining potatoes with foods rich in animal protein. (Dr. Asselbergs is on leave of absence from the Institute, serving a term with FAO in Rome.) Dr. N.W. Tape, Dr. M.S. Chan, and H.A. Hamilton have continued and extended the work.

Development of potato-protein products involved processing them in crystalline or pellet form, then packaging them in polyethylene and aluminum foil laminated bags. Sealing was done in nitrogen gas and under ordinary atmospheric conditions. The packed foods were stored at 0°, 45°, and 90° F.

The stored food was submitted to taste panels at intervals for comments on color, flavor, and general acceptability.

All the products packed under atmospheric conditions and in nitrogen were satisfactory after they had been stored at 0° and 45° F. for at least six months. When stored at 90° F., the pelleted cod-potato had browned a little and was slightly off-flavor at two months of storage and the crystalline product at three months.

There was some fading in color of the beef-potato samples after two months. The fading was quite evident after five months of storage.

Some taste panel members felt that the products packed under atmospheric conditions were a little inferior to those packed in nitrogen gas. The researchers suggested that the oxygen and moisture trapped within the product, when packed under atmospheric conditions, is detrimental to color, flavor, and texture of the product when stored at 90° F.

At present, it seems that the potato-animal-protein foods have to be kept at less than 50° F. unless intended for immediate consumption.

Dehydrated instant foods compare favorably in cost with the frozen and canned foods and their small bulk and weight saves transportation costs, comments Dr. Sims.

Plans call for using plant proteins from cottonseed, soybean, sesame seeds and sunflower seeds. Plant proteins are much cheaper and can be made nutritionally adequate by supplementing them with some animal proteins, especially casein, yeasts, and fish flour.

Cheap, basically wholesome foods, which can be easily transported and kept without refrigeration, would be convenient in shipping to famine stricken areas and developing countries.

Pentecostal Open Church Camp Next Month

One of the busiest areas of the MSA district in the next month will be the 70 acre Pentecostal Church Summer Camp.

Camp opens Monday, July 15 with a camp for girls ages 8 to 12 years, followed by a boys camp July 22. Registration at each of these camps is expected to exceed one hundred.

Family camp from August 2 to 11 draws more than one thousand persons for Sunday services. Camp leader will be Rev. Laurie Price of Toronto with Rev. W.J. Howlès of Vancouver acting as bible teacher. The family camp will close August 11 with a missionary meeting. Speaker at this meeting will be Rev. John Mc Bride of Kenya.

Following family camp, a youth camp for boys and girls over 13 years will be held during the period August 12 to 16.

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During the afternoon of Saturday, July 20, 1963, the entire North American continent will be covered by an eclipse of the sun. The eclipse will cause complete darkness in parts of Alaska, Canada, and the State of Maine, and partial darkness in all other areas of the continent.

This eclipse means a serious threat to the eyesight of every person, both adults and children, who watch it directly. Children are particularly susceptible to vision damage. THERE IS NO SAFE WAY TO LOOK DIRECTLY AT THE ECLIPSE! Smoked glass, exposed photographic film, and dark glasses are not adequate protection for watching the eclipse. Many who have tried them in past eclipses have suffered eye injuries.

During an eclipse, even though the dazzling visible rays of the sun are blocked, dangerous infra-red rays are nevertheless emitted. These rays, when focused on the delicate retina of the eye, can cause harmful burns much the same as a magnifying glass can focus the sun's rays on a the same as a magnifying glass can focus the sun's rays on a piece of paper and burn it. Because the retina is not sensitive to pain, the victim never realizes he has been harmed until too late. Such retinal burns are incurable, and the victim has a blank spot on his field fo vision where the burn scar remains in the retina.

An eclipse is a curious phenomenon and many people, especially the youngsters will be anxious to watch it. There are several means of observing the eclipse safely and these can be incorporated easily into recreational, camp, and playground activities.

Television also affords a safe means where the eclipse is being telecast. Persons wishing to photograph the eclipse should be sure that their equipment is safe for sighting and focusing on the sun. Filters are needed on many types of cameras or they may be hazards.

We repeat, THERE IS NO SAFE WAY TO LOOK DIRECTLY AT THE ECLIPSE. Will you help us prevent needless eye damage by spreading this message?

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Aldergrove Couple Celebrate 60th Diamond Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lengert, of 2862 Jackman Road, Aldergrove, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with an Open House to friends in the district. Over one hundred persons dropped in to offer the Lengerts their congratulations.

The Lengerts were married on July 2nd, 1903 in Russia. They immigrated to Canada in 1912, settling in Leduc, Alberta. Mr. Lengert farmed for several years in Alberta before moving to Sperling, B.C. in 1940. He farmed at Sperling for five years and another eleven on Otter Road. They retired six years ago and settled in Aldergrove.

The Lengerts have six children, four daughters, Mrs. Millie Peterson, Vancouver, Mrs. L. (Betty) Gormbie, Nelson, Mrs. Kathy Kusab, Edmonton, Mrs. G.B. (Violet) Bfoh, Edmonton. Two sons, Art of Millet, Alberta and Elmer of Calmar, Alberta. One daughter, Olga, passed away in 1962. There are 21 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

On the occasion of their Diamond Wedding Anniversary, they received congratulatory messages from Queen Elizabeth, Lt. Gov. George Pearkes, W.A.C. Bennett, Jim Rhodes and Camille Mather, M.L.A.s, Reeve D.W. Poppy and Prime Minister Pearson.

The Lengerts both are quite active and have been overwhelmed by the kindness of friends and relatives in their well-wishing. They wish to express their thanks to all those who proferred their congratulations.

Mather Comments

By CAMILE MATHER, M.L.A.

There is more to the health care of a nation than the obvious preventive and acute attention.

We have a growing older population, and those who will never be able to face the demands of society, those of our citizens who are mentally retarded. What about them in our schemes of health?

With the advances of medical science, we are finding ways of continuing life. There is not much point to this if the added years are eked out in poverty or lack of adequate care. Britain again appears to have made definite strides in the field. Senior citizens there are encouraged to remain in their homes as long as possible. Most older people are not as tidy housekeepers as they once were (although many would put younger women to shame), due to age and infirmity. Home Help and the District Nurse is available to come in and give the necessary helping hand as long as it is possible to enable the older people to remain in the home surroundings they know best and love.

When the time comes that hospitalization is required, this is as progressive as possible. Older patients are treated in Geriatric Hospitals, suited to the care of the old. Here they are encouraged to be as active as possible, and if rehabilitation is successful, they are returned to their homes. If this is not possible, they are given the best of good care and kindly attention as long as they are incapacitated. I must add that all this service and care is free.

At the present time here in Canada, I don't know which is the worst - dying too soon, or living too long.

What about the assistance in the field of the mentally retarded? In Britain, a program of teaching the subnormal in suitable fields has been undertaken. Practical, simple work is taught, that can be assistance on construction jobs, in domestic service, or uncomplicated job work. It is important that where comparable work is done, union wages are paid. There is no undercutting of the wage level, and confidence and self-respect for the work itself is almost part of the training program. In some cases, work is brought into the Mental Hospital. Workshops are set up and piece work done. One such instance was mentioned in connection with the construction of pipe organs where parts are completed in the workshop of a mental hospital.

Perhaps it should be pointed out that in the placement of these subnormal people the post itself is considered, and a close contact maintained both with management and the worker.

Now a certain summing up is necessary. Is this right, this care of the sick and helpless? Should our society expect health service, at public expense, which after all is contributed by every citizen. Education is considered sufficiently important that this is done. Is the health of a country any less consequence? There are comparatively few countries in the world today where a wide social and health program is not part of government legislation. I am bold enough to hope that in the not-too-distant future, B.C. and Canada will stand with those nations who have demonstrated that they have achieved maturity in government and a recognition of their obligation.

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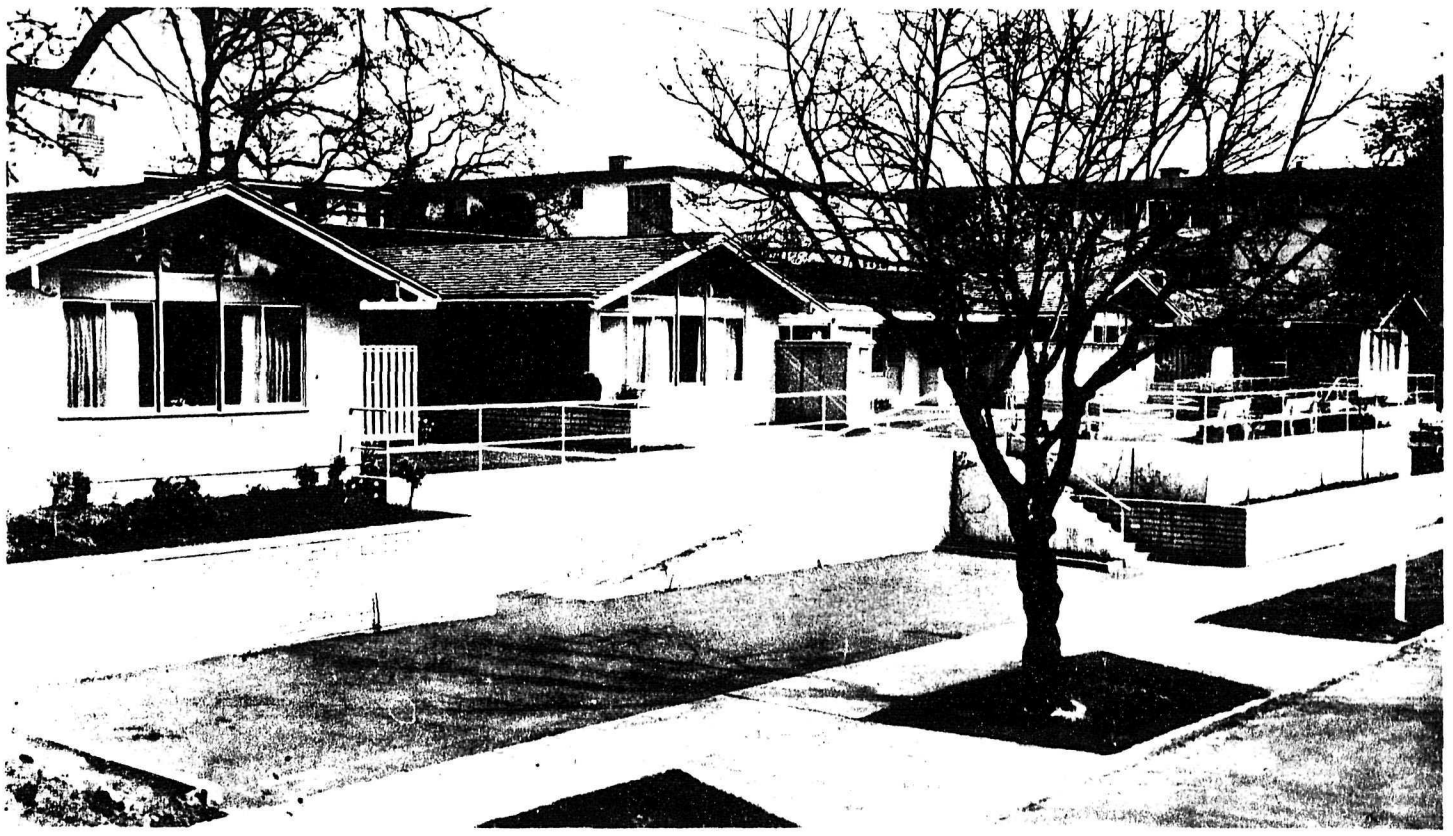

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MORE APPEAL FOR VEAL?

"Why don't Canadians eat more veal?" asks the Meat Packers Council of Canada. The average person in Canada eats only about 6 1/2 lbs. of veal in a whole year, compared to nearly 70 lbs. of beef and 50 lbs. of pork.

In a recent curvey, over one-fifth of the consumers indicated that they never ate veal! Only about one-quarter said that they ate veal once a month. Many people felt veal was a rather colourless and unappetizing meat. "It's too bland; it needs pepping up," some said. Others liked it and requested more recipes and special dishes for veal.

Containing very little fat, veal is a mild flavoured meat which combines well with many foods and seasonings. Veal comes from calves which are sold for slaughter when they weigh between two and three hundred pounds. Some producers market their calves at slightly heavier weights because of a growing demand for meat from heavier calves.

Many Western cattlemen in the fall sell calves weighing 500-600 lbs. These calves produce a veal-like product known as beefettes, which is often graded Red or Blue and sold in competition with regular beef.

According to present day demands, veal producers would be well advised to consider marketing their calves at heavier weights with some meat on them. The simplest way is to hold the calves back for an extra nine or ten weeks and feed them a special vealer ration. Tests show that by doing this, a farmer can make an additional $20.00 to $25.00 per calf. With a heavier calf, the farmer can get a higher price which will more than off-set the extra cost of feeding the vealer ration.

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DR. FINLAY ON CALL

Scottish actor Bill Simpson plays Alan Finlay in Dr. Finlay's Casebook, a medical-adventure series seen Thursday nights during the summer on the CBC-TV network. The BBC-produced series is based on a collection of short stories by A.J. Cronin, entitled Adventures of a Black Bag. In the series, Bill Simpson as Alan Finlay is cast as an assistant to an older doctor in the village of Tannochbrae.

OBITUARY

Mr. Henry Baker, late of 3764 272nd Street, Aldergrove, passed away in MSA Hospital July 14th. Born in South Russia, Oct. 15, 1876, he came to Canada in 1911 and farmed in Saskatchewan until retiring 20 years ago, when he came to this district.

Mr. Baker is survived by his wife Katharine, 5 sons, Henry, Aldergrove, Julius, Alberta, Jacob, Emil and John of Saskatchewan, 3 daughters, Mrs. Ed (Elsie) Zepik, Mrs. Alex (Mary) Kruzelnski and Mrs. Paul (Sophie) Pyles, all of Saskatchewan; 29 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, July 18, at 2:00 p.m. in Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Abbotsford. Rev. H. Voth will officiate.

Interment will follow in Aberdeen Cemetery.

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WEATHER

ALDERGROVE WEATHER STATION

Reported by Norman Green

Weather Observer

1963

Date	Max.	Min.	Rain
July 8	67	53	.10
July 9	63	53	.13
July 10	68	51	.09
July 11	63	53	.02
July 12	70	49	---
July 13	76	48	Trace
July 14	65	54	.08

Normal Means for the period:
Maximum: 73° - 75°
Minimum: 49°
Precipitation: 0.36".

In the twenty-four days, June 21 to July 14, we have had measureable rain on nineteen of them and traces on two others. The total rainfall was 2.29 inches.

Compare our nineteen wet days since the first day of summer with the totals for the three months June, July and August in the two recent hot summers - fifteen in 1958 and fourteen in 1961.

For the thirty-day period, June 16 to July 15, we were wetter in 1953, 1954, 1955 and 1957, but the highest total of wet days was sixteen in 1957.

Only two days since June 20, June 23 and July 4, have had above normal mean temperatures.

Here's the Answer

VALLEY NEWS

AIR SHOW

Feature attraction at the Abbotsford Air Show August 10 and 11 will be a performance by the "Red Knight".

Flying Officer J.W. (Bud) Morin of Maniwaki, Quebec is the RCAF "Red Knight". On leave from his regular job as an instructor, Flight Officer Morin flies a bright red T-33 Silver Star jet trainer in aerobatic displays throughout the country.

In a 12 minute show, the "Red Knight" performs such manoeuvers as a Cuban eight, clover leaf, hesitation rhubarb and vertical rools, loops and inverted flying.

The entire show is done within the confines of the airfield.

SWIM MEET

Continuing with a full schedule of summer activities the Abbotsford Swim Club will host the Mission Swim Club Saturday for competition. Swimming and diving contests will commence at 9:30 am at the Centennial Pool in the MSA district.

Future plans include competitions at the local pool with Coquitlam July 20 and Courtenay in August. Local swimmers will take part in competitions at the UBC in mid-August.

MATSQUI MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Matsqui Municipal Council are supporting in principal meat inspection as outlined by Dr. A. S. Arneil, director of the Upper Fraser Valley Health Unit. Council will consider a bylaw if other municipalities will also follow the plan. At council meeting, a letter was read from the Poplar Farmers Institute, giving approval of that organization to the plan.

A public works program in Matsqui includes painting centre lines on fifteen miles of municipal roads and flush coating twenty and one-half miles of raods.

Council received notification from the provincial Department of Highways that land requested by the Clearbrook Board of Trade is not available. The Board of Trade planned to use the land adjacent to the new Trans-Canada Highway for placing of signs.

SCHOOL BOARD NEWS

Four hundred and fifty students from School District 34 in the MSA district attended swim classes at the Centennial Pools. In a report to the Board of trustees on the new program, it was shown that all those taking part passed tests given at the end of the term. The instruction program was carried on for the first time this year among the Grade 5 students and is thought to be a success.

The Board will provide the one room school at South Poplar for use by the MSA Handicapped Childrens Association for operation of the Good Shepherd School.

BUILDING PERMITS

A $125,000 permit for construction of a new pipe line in Sumas boosted the June total for the municipality. The permit was issued to Trans Mountain Oil Company for a pipe line from the Tank Farm in Stratton to the Pumping Station on McDermott Road. Excavating is underway at the present time for two storage tanks at Stratton. However, no building permit has been issued for this construction.

The total value of permits issued from the Municipal Office in June is reported at $177,130. This brings the total for the six month period this year to $549,000 as compared with $299,000 for the similar period in 1962.

CUSTOMS

Tenders have been called by the federal Department of Public Works for two projects at the Huntingdon Customs and Immigration.

A warehouse at the location is to be replaced with a newer and larger building. The contract will call for removal of the present building and construction of a warehouse, 30 x 50 feet, with loading bays.

In answer to requests by the Abbotsford Chamber of Commerce and other district organizations, tenders have been called for painting of the exterior of the present Customs building.

Tenders in both cases are to be returned to Ottawa by mid-July.

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In Vancouver and Victoria, three of these games will be blacked out in accordance with football league regulations. But areas served by CBC stations or CBC affiliates in the rest of the province will see them all.

Starting times of the football telecasts vary from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Vancouver time, because all games are being covered "live".

The schedule involves eastern, western and interlocking CFL games. Here is the schedule:

DATE	TEAMS	VANCOUVER TIME
Aug. 10	Montreal at Hamilton	5:00 - 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 24	Ottawa at Hamilton	5:00 - 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 14	Ottawa at Winnipeg	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Sept. 21	Vancouver at Hamilton	5:00 - 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 28	Winnipeg at Edmonton	8:30 - 11:00 p.m.
Oct. 5	Vancouver at Edmonton	8:30 - 11:00 p.m.
Oct. 26	Calgary at Edmonton	8:30 - 11:00 p.m.
Nov. 2	Edmonton at Calgary	7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

BLACKOUT GAMES

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Sept. 7	Calgary at Vancouver	8:30 - 11:00 p.m.	CBUT, CHEK
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The old argument about which is the best driver - man or woman - may have gone back as far as 1902 in Canada, says the B.C. Automobile Association.

In that year, on November 17, the nation's first recorded car accident involved a female driver.

A motor vehicle operated by Mrs. P.W. Ellis was involved in a three-way collision with a wagonette and a single rig - both horse-drawn - on Avenue Road near Upper Canada College in Toronto, Ontario.

A contemporary newspaper account of the story said:

"In the three-way crash, one of the occupants of the wagonette was thrown out. In his fall, his feet were caught in the spokes and he was twisted about the wheel three times.

"Eyewitnesses ran forward to release him, expecting to find a corpse, but before they reached him, his feet had been freed from the spokes and he was up and after the horse ....."

YOUNG WARDENS FIND HIGH ADVENTURE IN SUMMER TRAINING

Stalking big game in the Kootenays, walking fire patrol in the Squamish Valley, searching for insect outbreaks at Loon Lake, and following the great trek of Simon Fraser back to his winter camp in the Rockies - these are some of the exciting adventures and assignments shared by nearly 200 Junior Forest Wardens, as the Canadian Forestry Association's youth training program gets into its full summertime stride in B.C.

Wardens from Prince George have embarked on a 10 day hike to the Rocky Mountains, retracing Simon Fraser's route to the headwaters of the river which bears his name.

At Loon Lake, northeast of Haney, 15 Wardens, who have attained senior status, 16 years or over, have been employed by the University of B.C. to assist staff in summer projects in the University Forest.

Behind these special assignments is a schedule of four 8-day camps at Evans Lake, near Squamish, and two week-long camps at Rock Lake in the East Kootenays.

Instruction periods in camp will be limited to the morning hours. Afternoons and evenings will be devoted to field trips, forestry projects, hiking, swimming and fishing, rounded off with campfire singsongs, movies and night manoeuvres.

Camp training schedules cover four courses:

1. St. John Ambulance First Aid.
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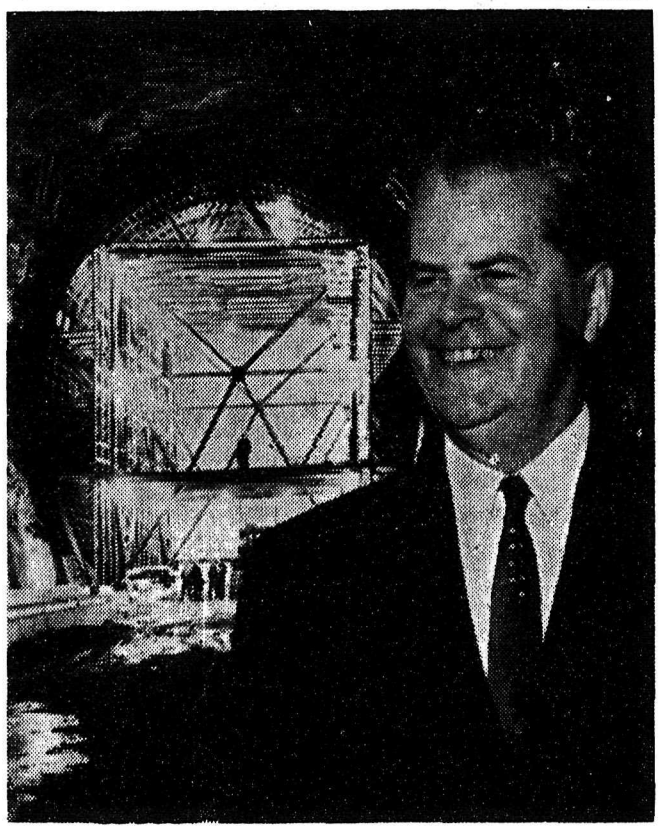
These activities are all part of the Association's year-round program aimed at getting young Canadians into the woods for a specialized instruction in resource conservation and physical fitness. Courses in resource management are specially planned to appeal to the lively imagination of youth. Camps and field trips give the boy a chance to indulge his love of the out-of-doors by going places and doing things.



PREMIER W.A.C. BENNETT Monday announced a new $50,000,000 B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Parity Bond issue which will go on sale next week. The bonds will pay 5% interest quarterly and are redeemable anytime at any bank in B.C. The Premier is shown above with a photo of the entrance to the Peace River Power Dam, the project for which the money will be used.

Celebrate 466th birthday

Newfoundland celebrated its 466th birthday June 24, the day John Cabot sighted land in 1497, some 53 days after his 50-ton ship Matthew sailed out of Bristol, England.

What land Cabot sighted has been the subject of controversy for years. Newfoundlanders have always claimed he sighted Cape Bonavista, but Cape Breton Island has a rival claim.

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