THE CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY ECHO

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Vol. 9 - No. 33 | 10¢ per Copy | Aldergrove, Monday, September 6th, 1965 | $3.00 per Year | 4 Pages

Farm in the Greenbelt.

A GREENBELT FOR CANADA'S NATIONAL CAPITAL

(Sixth in a series)

The master plan for the development of our National Capital Region now being carried out by the National Capital Commission had the foresight to recognize the problems that could inevitably arise with a population explosion in the capital as Canada matured and expanded into a world leader. Since the Second World War, a population explosion *has* taken place in the Capital, with an accelerated expansion of residential construction in the suburbs.

The City of Ottawa, whose population in 1946 was 171,941, today has reached 283,700. The metropolitan area, made up of 13 municipalities on both the Ontario and Quebec sides, has a population of about 475,000. It is expected that by 1976 the metropolitan area will have reached 645,000 with the 1800-square mile, National Capital Region totalling about 700,000. Projections to the year 2001 give the National Capital Region a population of 1,240,000.

In view of such statistics, the need for planning cannot be denied and the work of the National Capital Commission has already resulted in protective town planning measures of which the most important seems to be the establishment of a Greenbelt surrounding Ottawa. To control disorderly physical expansion of the Capital, the NCC has established around the urban area in Ontario a rural-urban semi-circular belt of 41,500 acres extending over a distance of about 24 miles. It is 3 miles deep at its widest point.

Aptly termed the "Capital's Emerald Necklace", the basic reason for the Greenbelt is simple. It is an organized zone of transition between the built-up urban area and the rural region. In short it is the natural link between city and country, but it retains its rural characteristics.

Our National Capital's Greenbelt prevents urban sprawl and stimulates urban renewal by encouraging builders to make the best possible use of available land within the perimeter. It is a source of farm produce from those parts devoted to agriculture. It enables the government to control large tracts of land which may be required for the eventual construction of large buildings and it lends itself to large scale reforestation and helps conservation of water, fauna and flora. The Greenbelt also provides an area for parks, beaches, golf courses and other recreational activities for the public. And, last but not least it ensures attractive approaches to the Capital and is a wise conservation of space for future needs.

The National Capital Commission supervises the development and management of the Greenbelt. Having bought the farms within the perimeter, the Commission leases many of them back to their former owners or to new tenants and demands adherence to certain standards in the hope that the farms in the Greenbelt may become models of agricultural management.

An extensive program of reforestation within the Greenbelt has already begun. Thanks to an agreement with the Department of Lands and Forests of the Province of Ontario, more than 1,700,000 small conifers have been planted on over 2000 acres. When the trees grow large, this region may become a game preserve and a natural park, not to mention the benefits that will be derived from water and soil conservation — another plus in Canada's effort to make the National Capital Region a show-place of the world.

(Next in the series ... "Gatineau Park — Canada's National Wilderness Playground".)

CLAYTON GROUP ELECTS FIVE-MAN COMMITTEE

by JIM PHILPOT

Residents of the Clayton area met with members of Surrey Municipal Council, Tues. Aug. 31, to discuss re-zoning of the district outlined in perspective 81.

The meeting was called by Ralph Baizley as a result of several ratepayers asking him to check into the situation of the proposed half - acre rezoning. Baizley said the meeting was called in this way, because there is no representative from Clayton at Surrey Council and residents are inclined to run down council efforts. However, he added, when a delegation went to Municipal Hall to invite Council members to the gathering, they found the council very helpful. He said the prime purpose of the gathering was to: establish a definite Clayton Area; look into the possibilities of planned development in the area; and set up a committee to get the feelings of the Clayton ratepayers and take them to Municipal Council.

Surrey Reeve Roland Harvey, Councillors Ted Pearce, Bill Stagg, and Ken Patterson, and Municipal planner Luke Kleyn, explained the workings of perspective 81 to the group - how it effects the entire municipality, and the Clayton area.

Another speaker, Quentin Brown -- representing outside holding companies with property in Clayton, put forth their views on development. He said area development doesn't just happen anymore, it has to be planned. The people decide when and where an area will be expanded. He added it's a question of economics, dictated by costs. He ended by pointing out that these costs are about fifteen hundred dollars per acre.

Following a discussion period, two resolutions were put forth and passed by the group. These were:

That the residents of Clayton, represented by this meeting, petition Municipal Council to reconsider perspective 81 as it affects the area.

And: That a Clayton development committee be formed to represent the area to Municipal Council and empowered to call future public meetings to deal with rezoning and development.

Before adjourning, the group elected a five-man committee. Members are: Ralph Baizley, Bruce Delehay, Ed McKitka, Percy Jones and Sydney Lattimer.

LABOUR DAY MESSAGE FROM THE HONOURABLE LESLIE R. PETERSON, Q.C.

When Labour Day was first proclaimed a national holiday in Canada in 1894 it was not only an additional day of rest from toil but an occasion for tribute for the fledgling movement, scarcely a decade old, that had set out to elevate the economic and social status of working men and women.

Its success has been evident for many years. Labour is a strong and enduring force and in British Columbia it has earned a place in the Provincial Society that is unsurpassed. Without it -- as without capital, without power, without natural resources -- our dynamic society would have been impossible to attain.

British Columbia may well be proud of its labour force, which is skilled, industrious, and resourceful, and of the high labour standards which go hand in hand with economic progress. From the first this Province has led the way in pioneering enlightened labour legislation, and other Legislatures have adopted much that was begun here.

In the field of training the labour force, no Province in Canada offers a greater variety of vocational and technical courses than British Columbia. This instruction is now given in the public schools, in regional vocational schools and at the British Columbia Institute of Technology, and will soon be availabe at regional colleges, the first of which will open in September. Training is available not only for young men and women preparing for employment for the first time, but for experienced workers whose skills need up-grading if they are to remain productive in modern industry and commerce.

These great strides taken towards the attainment of a versatile and technically expert labour force are the result of close cooperation among labour itself, industry, the Department of Labour and Education in the Provincial Government and the Federal Government. The same cooperation -- and I am confident it will continue -- will be necessary to meet future challenges laid down by further technological advances.

Labour Day, 1965, is a fitting occasion for all of us to pause and be thankful that on the whole we are prosperous and progressive, and to pay tribute to the working men and women who have done so much to make this possible. It is also an occassion on which to dedicate ourselves to the twin tasks ahead -- getting new industry established in order to provide employment for those who will seek it in increasing numbers in future years, and at the same time providing skilled and technical labour for the new industries which will need it. I am convinced that together we will succeed.

New 240 passenger, 50 car ferry "Queen of Powell River" will reduce the running time betwee Earl Cove and Saltery Bay on B.C. coast highway linking Powell River and Vancouver. Vessel wen into service August 25th following acceptance by Premier Bennett on behalf of B.C. Ferry Authoirty

Commissioning ceremonies for the new "Powell River Queen" took place Wednesday, August 25t at Saltery Bay on the north side of Jervis Inlet. The new 50 car ferry goes into service immediatel between Earl Cove and Saltery Bay on the Sunshine Coast Highway linking Vancouver and Powel River.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett accepted the 207 ft. vessel on behalf of the people of British Columbia He saluted the builders, Victoria Machinery Depot Co. Ltd. and the MacMillan, Bloedel and Powel portation and the expanding industries of the Province tie together.

Mr. Bennett complimented captains and crews and the Ferry Authority management, Monty Aldous and Ronald Worley. He announced that the "Queen of Prince Rupert", now under construction, woul sail on her inaugural run to the upcoast city next May 20. This new ship, largest in the B.C. Ferry Fleet, will operate between Prince Rupert and Kelsey Bay on Vancouver Island.

Reeve Dave Pyke of Powell River presented a commemorative plaque to the ship on behalf o the citizens of Powell River. Harold Husband, president of Victoria Machinery Depot, turned over the ship to the Premier.

Public Inquiry Demanded By Langley Mass

A Langley man has demanded a public investigation into the Langley School Board.

George Copeman of Brown Road South in Langley, an unsuccessful council candidate last December, has charged the school board with gross misrepresentation and mismanagement. Copeman appeared before Langley Municipal Council with his charges and demanded that Council initiate a public inquiry into the board. He claims to have spent three months investigating on his own, during which time he made three trips to Victoria to lay his charges before the minister of education. Copeman says all he has heard from Victoria is that the matter has been turned over to the Deputy Minister for study.

He demanded that Reeve Bill Poppy, as chief magistrate for Langley District, should take some action.

However, Reeve Poppy pointed out the school board is a properly elected government, and a responsible government in the bargain. The Reeve told Copeman that the matter appears to have been taken to the proper place, in turning any evidence over the Minister, and questioned whether council should become involved.

Following a closed meeting, in which council met with Copeman for the second time, council decided to take to matter under advisement.

School Board Superintendant Harold Stafford says he has been advised from Victoria that Copeman had made certain charges to the Minister, but that he has no idea what the charges are, specifically, and he has not been asked to make any investigation in the Board's operation. Stafford also says that Copeman has not made representation to the school board itself . . . even though the doors is open at board meetings.

SEPTEMBER 1965 — ARTHRITIS MONTH

STATEMENT BY THE HONOURABLE JUDY LAMARSH
MINISTER OF NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE

September is "Arthritis Month"; but to more than 1,000,000 Canadian, arthritic and rheumatic suffering is a daily aspect of life. Too few people are aware of the dismal toll which these diseases take in both human misery and economic waste. More than 285,000 Canadians are disabled by arthritis and rheumatism, 63,000 of whom are totally or severely incapacitated. Last year, 9,000,000 work days were lost in Canada as a result of these diseases at a cost of $75,000,000 in wages alone.

Arthritis is not a disease of the aged - it can strike anyone. But because of effective and progressive research during the past few years, early and proper treatment can now help prevent extreme crippling among the majority of sufferers. This research has been spearheaded by The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society which was organized in 1949 with the objectives of improving methods of treatment, and learning the cause and cure of the diseases.

I commend the work of the Society to everyone in Canada and urge you -- particularly during "Arthritis Month" -- to support its important efforts to bring us relief from this distressing affliction.

Long Range Planning Has Been Approved

Langley Council has gone on record as being in favour of long range planning, but not necessarily with the concept of planning as outlined in the Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board's official plan for development.

Council agreed to make representation to the planning board asking that several changes be made in the official plan before it is passed by the member municipalities. Langley District already has a brief before the board dealing with taxation as it is affected by the regional plan. The main Langley objections stem from the plan's tendency to freeze land for agricultural use. Council will suggest the definition of rural uses in the plan be broadened to include a number of light industries and services which can be permitted without becoming incompatible with normal rural activities.

Council will also suggest several changes in the present zoning designations contained in the plan.

Councillor Noel Booth complained that unless these amendments are approved, Langley could find itself in a very desperate situation. Booth says the time for amending is growing very near, since there appears to be little doubt that the regional plan will be approved by the necessary two-thirds majority of its members.

Comment

Is This The Right Prescription?

Starting next month doctors in British Columbia must write all prescriptions for patients on welfare assistance in generic terms. No more brand name orders will be accepted. The object is to cut down the province's heavy annual outlay on drugs for welfare cases. Any reduction will have the enthusiastic support of B. C. taxpayers, and the interest of health authorities across Canada who would also like to cut their drug costs.

But will the B. C. move do what is intended-- provide good care at lower cost? In Britain it was found that ordering by generic names alone eliminated some brand name drugs that were more effective. Quality problems turned up too--some of the "cheaper" drugs weren't up to standard. Now the doctors in Britain may prescribe brand name drugs approved by the government.

If such an escape hatch is not provided for in the regulations for welfare patients, the B. C. government would leave itself open to the criticism that it is providing second-class medical care for its indigent.

The drug industry spends huge sums to develop and improve its products. In putting a brand name on a drug, the manufacturer stakes the firm's reputation on its quality and effectiveness. The so-called equivalent sold more cheaply by generic name too often may not be as good a product.

The B. C. experiment will be watched closely. The doctors will have to make sure that the new regulations do not force them to give inadequate care.

Financial Post

Snakes Alive!

The old gag that whisky is helpful in cases of "snake bite" has been shot down, once again. This time it is in an interesting, authoritative booklet, just published by the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, entitled "The Massasauga Rattlesnake". Its author, Miss Barbara Froom, gives sensible instructions on what to do and where to go for antivenenin serum if you are bitten by one. She feels it necessary to add: "Alcoholic stimulants should never be given."

Some of the incidental information in the pamphlet is intriguing. It is no surprise to learn that rattlers are Canada's only venomous snakes and that Manitoba, Quebec and the Atlantic provinces are free of them. What caught our eye is the statement that Newfoundland has no native snakes whatever.

Do we detect the birth of another legend, here? If Newfoundland, like Ireland, is free of snakes, who is to be cast in the role of St. Patrick, the ouster of reptiles? So far as future generations are concerned, we have a candidate for that honor. Will it not attach to the Newfoundlander who has become legendary in our times, even while he is still alive? In years to come, will not Newfoundland mothers soothe their children with tales about their own St. Patrick, Premier Joey Smallwood?

Financial Post

ALDER LANES UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

Mrs. Dorothy Scott has informed The Echo that she has sold her "Alder Lanes" to Mr. & Mrs. Eugene & Lottie Kuna, a well known Valley couple. Mrs. Scott wishes to thank each and everyone who have helped her to make the Alder Lanes the success it now enjoys, and hopes you will continue to come in and "Bowl for fun" as in the past.

Eugene is the son of the well known dairy farmer Mr. D. M. Kuna of Matsqui and Lottie the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Morris Eadie of Vancouver. The new proprietors also have an 18 months old daughter, Kathy.

For the past several years Eugene has been employed by the Federal Department of Fisheries and Lottie by the Hudson's Bay Company.

Eugene has been bowling for many years, and in 1961 won an all expense paid trip for two to Hawaii in the Players Bowling competitions across Canada, and now offers all non bowlers wishing to learn, free instructions commencing early in September.

The couple wish to give the people of Aldergrove and surrounding district the best of service at "Alder Lanes".

ROCKET POWER OLD STUF

Long before man learned to propel himself by jet propulsion, water creatures were accomplishing the fast journey by forcing jet streams from their bodies. Many water bugs whisk across the water surface considerably faster than their fin or leg propelled neighbors. The scallop has long lived in a rocket age. A powerful, active closing muscle which can open and close the shell in a fashion to take in water and quickly expel it produces a spasmodic rocket - type propulsion. The scallop may go hurtling upward, then travel a fair distance horizontally, or skim along the bottom so fast it leaves a cloud of sand or mud in its wake.

Seventh of a Series

By Leslie Peterson
B.C. MINISTER OF EDUCATION

Curriculum Paces Modern Needs

(This is the seventh in a series of articles by The Minister of Education describing the new senior secondary school curriculum.)

This is the last of the articles that I have been writing about the new senior secondary school curriculum that will be available to students entering Grade XI in September. They covered five optional programmes. Four lead to careers - preferably after further training at one of B.C.'s regional vocational schools - in commerce, industry, community services and the visual and performing arts. The fifth leads to university or the B.C. Institute of Technology. Again I advise against students enroling in the Academic-Technical Programme simply because they think it has more prestige. Those who think they are fitted for a professional or highly technical career should go to it. School counsellors can give them good advice based on their school records. On the other hand, those who think they would prefer employment as skilled craftsmen should not forget the vocational schools. They provide excellent training and their graduates are in demand by industry and commerce.

As well as the five programmes I have covered so far, the new curriculum makes provisions to keep pace with the different and changing needs of the community. Some schools, for example, may wish to include a study of agriculture in the curriculum. Like other programmes it would require the same four general educational constants, two courses in English, one in social studies and one in guidance and physical education.

The programme constants would be mathematics and general business. The specialty element of the programme would include two courses on the theory and practice of agriculture, two on power and machinery related to agriculture, and another business course on agricultural economics. The objective is to equip a student with a foundation of salable skills and knowledge helpful in either employment or further specialized training.

Provision has also been made for similar courses relating to the fishing, forestry and mining industries. The decision on what specialty is given rests with the local school authorities and is of course dependent on the demand and the teaching resources available.

Another significant feature of the new curriculum is the provision made for adjusting courses to suit both the interests of the students and the needs of the community. For exampke, not all students will study identical courses in English, or in industrial power, or in mechanics. In the latter cases particularly provision is made for emphasis on machinery used in forestry in forest communities and in manufacturing in industrial communities.

In concluding these articles may I mention that in all our planning, stress has been placed on the important of providing programmes which have a purpose and a goal. This purpose need not be narrow, and it need not force a student into an irrevocable choice. It should however be pronounced enough to allow the student to keep his mind on the field of endeavour in which he hopes to be employed, with specialization at a higher level of education to come later. All of the available programmes have been designed to provide good general education; all contain standards and demand effort; all allow freedom of choice dependent on achievement.

In the final analysis no programme, however good, can guarantee a pupil his future. This is the individual responsibility.

The Central Fraser Valley Echo

FORMERLY
THE ALDERGROVE NEWS
Published every Monday at Aldergrove B.C.
by ALDERGROVE PUBLISHING LTD.

Subscriptions $3.00 per year (2 years $5.00) in Canada
United States and elsewhere $4.00
Advertising rates on request

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash

Member of The Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.
Member of The B.C. Weekly Newspaper Association.
Member of The Canadian Community Newspapers Representatives.

Publisher ..... Alfred Flamond

P.O. Box 220, Aldergrove Phone 856-8303

MT. LEHMAN NEWS

By MRS. A. G. RYDER
(Ph. 856-8619)

Matsqui friends and neighbors of Miss Phyllis Threlfall, and the Women's Group of the Dunn Memorial Presbyterian Church, Mt. Lehman, held a delightful wedding shower jointly at the church, last Saturday evening, with an attendance of forty. The church was beautifully decorated with pinO and white flowers and streamers, and the bride's cake was centered with a pink bouquet.

As Phyllis and her two attendants, Mrs. Marilyn Siemens, and Mrs. Darlene Bruntlett, entered the church, Mrs. Jack Hill pinned corsages on them. Mrs. P. Edge escorted them up the aisle while Diana Cherry played the wedding march. Mrs. M. Nedimovich presented the gifts and gave the speech to the bride-to be.

As the gifts were untied and admired, Diane Cherry made a pretty hat from the ribbons and bows, and Sandra Inglis and Claudia Hill took charge of the gifts.

Miss Betty Funkl sang two solos - "How Great Thou Art", and "God Will Take Care of You", accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Cherry.

A buffet style lunch was served and a social time held.

* * *

Mrs. D. G. Nicholson and kiddies have returned from a week's vacation at Penticton.

* * *

Mr. Robt. Sibbald has returned from a three week holiday in England and Scotland. While in Glasgow he met Rev. G.S. and Mrs. Howard and two little boys at the airport. They were visiting relatives of Mrs. Howard, on their way to India as missionairies.

* * *

A meeting of the B. C. Synod of the Presbyterian Young People's Societies was held at the home of Daryl Cherry last Sunday afternoon. Daryl is on the executive.

* * *

Mr. John Curry of Edmonton and Mr. & Mrs. Owen Dupré and Yvonne of Prince George were guests of Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Taylor last week.

* * *

Mr. & Mrs. W. Clark and Winnie of Vancouver were guests of Mr. & Mrs. Herb Snowdon on Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. & Mrs. Edwin Olund and Ralph have returned from a vacation in Alberta.

* * *

Mr. & Mrs. A. Holden and family have returned from a motor trip to Quesnel.

* * *

Mrs. & Mrs. Victor Reid of Thornbury, Ont. and Mrs. A. Bernie of Barrie, Ont. have returned home after spending a week visiting Mr. & Mrs. J. Simpson.

* * *

Mrs. A. Israel, Howard and Len have returned from a motor trip to Calgary, Banff and Fernie.

Mr. & Mrs. George Tully of Langley were guests of Mr. & Mrs. O. Wellman last Saturday.

* * *

Rev. Alan Farr, minister of the Congregational Church in Sidney, Australia, was guest speaker in the Mt. Lehman United Church on Sunday.

* * *

Mr. & Mrs. J. Simpson and Jim McNeil spent the weekend fishing at Loon Lake.

WEST COAST MARKET REPORT

Receipts for the week were 303 cattle, 28 sheep and 5hogs. Market active and stronger on all classes.

AUCTIONEERS
Dave Hunter & Barry Baehr

No grain fed steers on offer: Good Heifers - 18.50 to 19.35; Plainer Heifers - 16.00 to 18.25; Good Beef Cows - 14.50 to 17.10; Good Holstein Cows - 1 .50 to 13.10; Best Guernseys - 10.75 to 12.00; Canners & Cutters - 7.85 to 11.00; Bulls - 14.25 to 16.60; Heavy Sows per cwt. 16.85 to 17.85; Ewew per cwt. - 6.00 to 9.00; Lambs per cwt. - 17.00; Choice Veal - 23.00 to 25.75; Good Veal - 20.00 to 22.75; Plain Veal - 15.00 to 19.75; Baby Calves - 1.75 to 14.00 ea. Feeder Cattle: Good Yearling Steers - 21.00 to 22.85; Good Yearling Heifers - 17.50 to 19.00; Light Steer Calves (1 @ 28.75) - 19.00 to 23.50; Light Heifer Calves (1 @ 24.50) - 18.50 to 22.00; Holstein Feeders - 10.50 to 16.50.

NORTH COGHLAN NEWS

Mrs. Francis Butler
(856-2265)

Mr. & Mrs. H. Kirkham, and family had a buffet supper in the honor of her niece Marguerite Hood & her fiance, Mr. Dale Lang of New Westminster, last Friday. Miss Hood's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hood from Hillier Sask. was present and her sister, Mr. & Mrs. E. Reithaler, Sask. and two friends that were in training at the same time. Mr. & Mrs. R. Engman, parents of her fiance from Calgary, Alta. Miss Hood's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. R. Kline of Prince Rupert, a get together part for the coming wedding held on Monday, August 30.

* * *

Mrs. Eira Klemola is back from her 9 week trip to Svarta. Finland, visiting her sisters brother plus other relatives & friends. It has been five years since the last time she saw them. The weather was cool and rainy, a very good trip by plane by the Arctic & North Pole. There was 16 hours of day light travelling - no dark hours all through the trip.

* * *

The Coghlan Women's Institute meeting will be held Sept. 14, at 12.30 p.m. at Mrs. Dorothy Brook's, with a pot luck lunch. Each member bring something.

* * *

A farewell party was given at Mrs. W. Twemlow's by the Coghlan W. S. for Mrs. M. Bollen who is a good member and worker. Last Monday evening, a cup and saucer were presented to Mrs. Bollen by the W. S. members. The new visitor was Mrs. Pernitsky who has bought Mrs. N. Cochane's place on Coghlan Rd. Lunch was served by the hostess.

* * *

Young Tomy Peam of Coghlan had the missfortune of falling off a horse last week and broke his forearm. Now his going around with a cast with his friends name on.

* * *

Mrs. Flo Harren is in the Lions Gate Hospital with a broken hip and now has both her hips in a cast her good hip was broken last Sunday by a fall.

Wheat, milk and cattle are Canada's dominant farm crops. Cattle overtook oats, tame hay and hogs in recent years.

LIVESTOCK

Market was exceedingly active on receipts of 425 head of cattle plus 25 lambs making a total of 450 head of livestock. Market was higher on all classes except veal. Our next sale will be on Tuesday, Sept. 7.

Good grass & grass on grain steers - 23.00 - 24.25; Medium grass steers - 21.10 - 22.85; Common butcher steers - 15.85 - 19.50; Good short keep feeders 22.35 - 22.85; Good feeder steers - 20.50 - 21.75; Common feeder - 16.85 - 19.50; Good grain fed Holstein steers - 19.00 - 20.50; Medium Holstein butcher steers - 16.85 - 18.75; Good Holstein feeder steers over 700 lbs. - 14.00 - 16.85; Light & bad quality Hol. feeder steers 1 .35 13.85; Good grass butcher heifers light - 19.75 - 21.60; Medium grass butcher heifers light - 17.60 - 19.25; Feeder heifers - 16.85 - 18.10; Good veal calves light - 23.00 - 24.75; Good heavy & medium light veal - 20.00 - 22.75; Holstein butcher heifers -15.10 - 15.60; Bulls - 15.00 - 16.35; Good light heifery cows - 16.10 - 17.85; Good beef cows - 14.00 - 15.75; Medium cows - 13.00 - 13.50; Good Holstein cows - 13.35 - 14.25; Medium dairy cows 12.00 - 12.85; Cutter cows - 10.60 - 10.85; Good lambs - 23.50 live weight.

The Canada Pension Plan and its benefits

Here is what the Canada Pension Plan will do for people like Thor Andersen, a farmer who works for himself and makes $4,000 a year.

The Andersens are both aged 45 and have no family. If Thor's earnings continue at $4,000 a year until he reaches age 65, he can look forward to a retirement pension of $83.33 a month from the Plan. This, plus the $75 each Mr. and Mrs. Andersen will receive from Old Age Security, will give them a total of $233.33 a month—equal to 70% of Thor's previous average earnings.

If Thor becomes disabled anytime after 1970, having contributed until his disability began, he will get a disability pension of $87.50 a month. This will continue until he becomes 65 when he will receive his retirement and Old Age Security pensions.

Should Thor die anytime after 1967, having contributed until his death, his wife will receive a widow's pension of $56.25 a month until she becomes 65. From then on she will get $125 a month—$50 from the Plan and $75 from Old Age Security. At the time of Thor's death Mrs. Andersen will be entitled to a lump sum payment of $500.

All benefits under the Plan will maintain their value. The actual benefits payable will probably be higher than those given here since benefits will be adjusted to meet changes in living costs and in wage levels before they are paid and changes in living costs after they become payable.

What will the Plan cost you?

If you, like Thor, in a particular year, have self-employed earnings of $4,000 you will pay $122.40 in instalments, in the same way you pay income tax.

This advertisement is one of a series which relates some of the important benefits of the Canada Pension Plan to individual circumstances.

Issued by authority of the Minister of National Health and Welfare, Canada,
The Honourable Judy LaMarsh.

CP 25C

Church Directory & Services

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

THE PEOPLE'S BIBLE CHAPEL

LeFeuvre Rd. -- Aldergrove
(Just North of Highway)
Phone 859-5585
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 100:00 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

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

1 :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.

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

ANGLICAN CHURCH ST. DUNSTAN'S, ALDERGROVE

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.

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 856-8535 for information

SOUTH OTTER GOSPEL CHURCH

SUNDAY SERVICES
- Sunday School 10:15
- Morning Worship 11:15
- Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

Wed. Bible Study 8:00 p.m.
Sat. Choir and Young People - Time 7:30.
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English Service 10:45
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Worship Service 10:45

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10 a.m. ----------Divine Sorship

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(Services in English)

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Morn. Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Even. Services 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 8:00 P.M.
Thursday Choir Prac. 7:30 P.M.

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Higher Prices Forecast For U.S. Feeders

Prices of stocker - feeder cattle are going to be considerably higher this fall than last year, delegates to the Feeder Livestock Buying Conference were told in Dixon, Illinois, last week. L. H. Simerl, University of Illinois marketing specialist said that prices are already as much as $5.00 per cwt. higher in some areas.

Excellent crop prospects are expected to result in lower feed prices which should make feeding an attractive alternative to selling grain. In addition, lower loan rates have been installed on all major feed grains. These factors should act as a stimulant to feeder cattle prices, said Simerl.

He noted both favorable and unfavorable forces are at work in the cattle market. A big plus factor for cattlemen is the real shortage of pork, a full per capita 10%. Working in conjunction with this is a sizeable increase in consumer buying power.

In opposition to this, however, is what appears to be an increase in beef production for the fourth quarter. Also, larger poultry supplies should offer greater competition at the meat counter later this fall.

THE ALDERGROVE AQUANAUT

A joint swim meet was held at Langley on Saturday August 28, Aldergrove, Fort Langley, and Bothwell Swim Clubs joined force against Langley. A lack of members and the cool weather made competing hard, but everybody tried. The final scores were Langley 412 and the Combination team 305.

The following competitors placed well in their age groups in the Combination team.

8 AND UNDER

Larry June Miller - first 25 yd. free - .52:6, first 25. yd. Back - .26:9;

Shelaga Thompson - third 25 yd. free - .53:0, second 25 yd. back - .31:7;

Jeanie Nelson - second 25 yd. breast .41:4;

Sandy Bonner - third 25. yd. back .33:9;

Brian Bell - second 25 yd. free .32:5, second 24 yd. back - .38:6, second 25 yd. breast - .46:5;

Earl Nelson - third 25 yd. free - .38:9, third 25 yd. back- .40:2, third 25 yd. breast - .49:6

9 AND 10

Cheryl Moffat - second 50 yd. breast 1.12:0;

Janet Thompson - second 50 yd. back 1.02:6

Hugh Lawrenson - third, 50 yd. breast 1.22:0;

Doug Stushnon - third 50 yd. free - .47:2, first 50 yd. fly - 1.03:0;

Tim Quinn - second 50 yd. free .45:2, second 50 yd. breast - 1.13:8, third 50 yd. back .59:7;

Bernhardt Radfux - first 50 yd. back .49:4

11 AND 12

Judy Edge - second 50 yd. back .52:8;

Kathy Quinn - third 50 yd. back .58:0

Doreen Hildebrand - first 50 yd. breast .47:6, third 100 yd. free 1.45:8; third 50 yd. fly .55:6;

Louise Ollinger - second 50 yd. breast .50:1, second 100 yd. individual medley 1.44:6, second 100 yd. free 1.28:4, second 50 yd. fly .52:4, first 50 yd. back .43:3;

Wendy Kwas - third 50 yd. breast .53:9;

Lorene Moffat - first 100 yd. individual medley 1.37:2, first 100 yd. free 1.28:4, first 50 yd. fly, .46:3;

Barclay Nielson - first 50 yd. breast .47:6, third 100 yd. free 1.29:8, second 50 yd. fly .49:0;

13 AND 14

Robert Anderson - first 200 yd. individual medley 4.06:5, second 100 yd. breast 1.47:2.

Bill Bonner - first 50 yd. fly .41:4, third 100 yd. breast 1.48:3;

Bruce Toma - third 50 yd. fly .48:6;

John Greer - third 100 yd. free 1.20:8;

15 AND 16

Liz Creasy - first 100 yd. breast 1.41:1, first 100 yd. back 1.33:9, first 100 yd. individual medley 1.36:4, first 50 yd. fly .49:1, first 100 yd. free 1.19:9;

Leslie Clark - second 50 yd. fly 1.01:6;

Carol Watt - third 100 yd. free 1.49:6;

Bruce Toma - second 50 yd. fly .49:9, third 100 yd. free 1.27:0;

Noel Hardy - third 100 yd. back 1.44:1;

Greg Poitras - third 200 yd. individual medley 4.06:6.

John Greer - second 100 yd. breast 1.39:1, second 100 yd. back 1.36:4, second 200 yd. individual medley 3.56:4;

Rick Morgan - first 100 yd. breast 1.38:8, first 100 yd. back 1.30:7, first 200 yd. individual medley 3.23:7, first 50 yd. fly .37:5, second 100 yd. free 1.16:0;

RELAYS

Girls 9 & 10 200 Free Relay - Second 4.18:7;

Boys 9 & 10 200 Free Relay - second 3.38:3;

Girls 11 & 12 200 Free Relay - First 3.05:4, second 3.11:4;

Girls 11 & 12 200 Medley Relay - first 1.33:7, second 1.28:5;

Boys 11 & 12 200 Free Relay - second 3.00:4;

Boys 11 & 12 200 Medley Relay - second 1.34:9;

Girls 10 and under 100 Medley Relay - second 2.07:8;

Boys 10 & under 100 Medley Relay - second 1.44:5;

Boys 13 & 14 400 Free Relay - second 5.42:6;

Boys 13 & 14 200 Medley Relay - second 2.36:6;

Boys 15 & 16 400 Free Relay - second 2.36:6;

Boys 15 & 16 400 Free Relay - first 2.11:4;

DIVING

Rick Morgan - 15 & 16 - first.

That concludes the final results of the Swim Meet held against Langley. If nothing else, experience is being gained by these swimmers and a chance to meet many new people.

Travel Editors To Visit B.C.

Three U.S. travel editors will be observing the attractions of British Columbia this fall as guests of the B.C. section of the Pacific Northwest Travel Association.

Here to see what the province has to offer tourists will be Sydney King, of Portland, editor of Oregon Motorist; Robert Iacopi, of San Fransisco, associate editor of Motorland magazine, and Martin Epley, travel editor of Long Beach Press-Telegram.

The visiting journalists will arrive at Vancouver airport on September 12 for a 10-day safari.

After a two - day tour of the metropolitan area under the guidance of Greater Vancouver Visitors Bureau officials, they will be escorted by Ed Meade, of the provincial information centre, to Fort Langley, Chilliwack, Harrison, Hope, Lytton, Kamloops, Wells Gray Park, Salmon Arm, Rogers Pass, Merritt and Manning Park.

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* * *

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It is agreed by any advertiser requesting space that liability of the CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY ECHO in event of failure to publish an advertisement or in event that errors occur in publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for that portion of the advertising space occupied by incorrect item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event beyond amount paid for such advertisement. No responsibility is accepted by the newspaper when copy is not submitted in writing or verified in writing.

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Good route with 60 VW truck makes 350-400 per month. $2500 required. Reply to Box 25, The Central Fraser Valley Echo, Box 220 Aldergrove, B.C. 146-33

Hay for sale. $25. a ton. 45 bales per ton. 19720 - 56th Ave. Phone 534-6427. 417/33.

Anyone wishing to volunteer to cut down a cottonwood snag, preferably using a power saw, on Nick Dediluke's farm, 1/2 mile south of Aldergrove, please contact Nick Dediluke, 2721 Jackman Rd. South. 418/33

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BOOKVAN SERVICE

The following is a schedule of the bookvan stops in the MSA area for the month of September, 1965. The bookvan calls at each stop at the same time on the same day every second week. The library service is tax supported and there is no charge to individual readers.

Name of Stop:	Location:	Day:	Date:	Time:
BRADNER	Opposite Sanders store	Tue.	14 & 28	10:50am
CLAYBURN	Cooper's store	Mon.	20	9 a.m.
DENNY	Dradner - Downes	Tue.	14 & 28	10.20am
DOWNES	Mt. Lehman Rd. north	Mon.	20	4:10 pm
GLENMORE	At B.C.E. crossing	Mon.	13 & 27	4:10 pm
HUNTINGDON	Finlay's store	Mon.	20	9:25am
JEFFREY'S	King & Lefeuvre Rds.	Mon.	20	10:35am
KING	At Aberdeen	Tue.	14 & 28	9:55am
LYONS	Vye Road	Mon.	20	9:50am
McLURE	At Bradner Road	Mon.	20	2:55pm
MATSQUI	At Community Hall	Mon.	13 & 27	3:40pm
PEARDONVILLE	Store	Tue.	14 & 28	9:10am
RIDGEDALE	Page Rd. near school	Mon.	13 & 27	3:00pm
ROSS ROAD	At South Fraser Way	Mon.	20	3:45pm
STATION	27791 Huntingdon	Tue.	14 & 28	9:25 am

CLEARBROOK BRANCH: (32044 South Fraser Way):
Tuesday - 1:00 to 5:00; Friday - 1:00 to 5:00; Saturday - 1:00 to 5:00.

MT. LEHMAN DEPOSIT (Army & Navy Veterans Hall)
Tuesday - 3:00 to 4:00; 1st & 3rd Saturdays - 3:00 to 4:00.

Would you like a bookvan stop in your neighbourhood? If you are unable to use your local branch or one of the above stops, write to the Regional Librarian, Fraser Valley Regional Library Headquarters, Abbotsford. It is your library - why not use it?

The following is a schedule of the bookvan stops in the Langley District for the month of Sept. 1965. The bookvan calls at each stop at the same time on the same day of every second week. The library service is tax-supported and there is no charge to individual readers.

Name of Stop:	Location:	Day:	Date:	Time:
ARKINSTALL	North Bluff Rd.	Mon.	20	11:30am
BERRY'S CORNER	S. Fraser Way & Livingstone	Wed.	8 & 22	9:40am
BIGGAR RD.	Mervyn's north of N Bluff	Mon.	20	1:45pm
BRADSHAW	3225 Biggar Rd.	Mon.	20	2:05 pm
BROOKSIDE	Davidson's - N. Bluff Rd.	Tue.	7 & 21	1:05 pm
BROOKSWOOD	4085 Carvolth Rd.	Tue.	7& 21	10:25 am
CAMPBELL RIVER RD.	At Carvolth	Tue.	7 & 21	11:15 am
CARVOLTH	At North Bluff	Tue.	7 & 21	11:40 am
COGHLAN	At Howell	Tue.	14 & 28	2:40 pm
COUNTY LINE HALL		Tue.	14 & 28	3:00 pm
EAST LANGLEY	School - Gray Rd.	Tue.	14 & 28	1:10pm
FERNRIDGE HALL		Tue.	7 & 21	10:50am
GLEN VALLEY	Jackman & River Rd.	Tue.	14 & 28	1 :40am
JACKMAN	5381 Jackman Rd.	Tue.	14 & 28	3:20 pm
LIVINGSTONE	1734 232nd St.	Mon.	20	11:15am
LOCHIEL	South of 8th Ave.	Mon.	20	1:25 p.m.
MILNER	Nr. 6866 Glover Rd.	Thu.	9 & 23	9:30 am
NORTH BLUFF	At Berry Rd.	Tue.	7 & 21	9:30a.m.
NORTH OTTER	At Roberts Rd.	Tue.	14 & 28	2:10 p.m.
SECOND AVE.	At Biggar	Mon.	20	1:00 p.m.
364	At 240th St.	Tue.	7 & 21	4:10 p.m.
WALNUT GROVE	208th St. & 96th Ave.	Thu.	9 & 23	10:30am
WESTLANG	96th Ave. & 201 St.	Thu.	9 & 23	10:55 am
WILLOUGHBY	Hall - 208th St.	Thu.	9 & 23	9:55 am
WIX	Booth's store - Wix Rd.	Tue.	7 & 21	9:55 am
FORT LANGLEY DEPOSIT (Waska's)				

Open store hours.

Would you like a bookvan stop in your neighbourhood? If you are unable to use your local branch or one of the above stops, write to the Regional Librarian, Fraser Valley Regional Library Headquarters, Abbotsford. It is your library - why not use it?

LANGLEY BRANCH Mon. closed. Tue. 12 - 5 & 7 - 9; Wed. closed; Thu. 19 - 5; Fri. 12 - 5 & 7 - 9; Sat. 10 5;

ALDERGROVE BRANCH Mon. closed; Tue. 2 4; Wed. 2 - 4; Thu. 2 - 4; Thu. 2 - 4; Fri. 7 - 9; Sat. 2 - 4;

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SWINTER SPORTS THEME OF PROVINCIAL TOURIST MEETING

Off-season tourist and convention promotion and the development of winter sports facilities and promotion will be the theme of the Provincial Tourist Advisory Council's annual meeting in Kelowna, September 20 - 21.

Eighteen delegates from the eight geographic tourist promotion regions of B.C., plus 12 industry representatives will review the 1965 activities and hear provincial Department of Conservation and Recreation plans for 1966 from the Honourable Kenneth Kiernan, Minister and Department Director Dick Colby.

They will also receive reports on tourist accommodation grading, regional tourist information centres and a special committee under the chairmanship of Sandy Sandiford of Kamloops on winter sports facility needs.

On Tuesday, September 21, experts have been invited to present facts, figures and opinions on off-peak tourist promotion methods.

Among these are Tom Hill, Canadian Government Travel Bureau representative from Seattle; Doug Johnson, Manager of the Calgary Tourist and Convention Bureau; Roy Corbett; Executive Director of the B.C. Hotels Association; Frank Bernard, Chairman, Vancouver's Spring Carnival Committee; Jack Bain, President of the Greater Vancouver Visitors and Convention Bureau and President of the Garibaldi Olympic Development Association; Al Beaton, Manager of Grouse Mountain Resorts Ltd.; John Buckley, Assistant Director, B. C. Travel Bureau, Sandy Wellborn of P. W. A. and Director of the Canadian Tourist Association; Dan Wallace, newly appointed director of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, Ottawa.

An invitation has also been issued to the Honourable Premier W. A. C. Bennett to speak at a government sponsored luncheon for over 100 delegates, on Tuesday, September 21.

Headquarters will be at the Capri Motor Hotel, Kelowna and the registration fee is $5.00. All interested organizations and individuals are cordially invited for the Tuesday, September 21, general sessions and should register directly with Robert Gordon, Secretary of the Kelowna Tourist Association or Harold J. Merilees, Chairman of the Provincial Tourist Advisory Council, 650 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1.

Meat Stocks

Cold storage holdings of red meat in Canada at August 1, 1965, totalled 42.6 million lbs. This was 6.7 million lbs. less than a year earlier, and 7.6 million lbs. less than the previous month. Freezer stocks are as follows:

	AUG. 1/64 (million lbs.)	AUG. 1/65	CHANGE
Pork	20.6	1 .5	-44
Beef	13.7	13.8	+1
Veal	3.4	3.4	--
Mutton & Lamb	5.8	5.8	+16
Fancy Meats	6.6	5.7	-14
Total (Red meat)	49.3	42.6	-14
Poultry	28.3	23.9	-16

GRADES PROPOSED FOR U.S. FEEDER PIGS

The U.S. D. A. has proposed standards for five official grades of feeder pigs: No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, Medium, and Cull. The designations are the same as those used for grades of slaughter hogs and pork carcasses.

The proposed standards would provide a uniform basis for marketing and market reporting. In determining the five grades, a composite evaluation of two characteristics is made: (1) logical slaughter potential and (2) apparent thriftiness. As yet, the proposal is still under study and likely will not go into effect until sometime after September.

SEED DISPERSAL

Natural reseeding of forest trees makes use of almost as many environmental features as there are species of trees themselves. Wind, birds, animals lakes and rivers, heavy rainfall, hilly terrain or the ability of the seed itself to bounce or roll, all contribute to the dissemination of tree seeds. Many seeds, such as the pines, maples, etc., contain wing-like appendages which enable them to be carried long distances on the wind. Fruit seeds, such as cherry and juniper, are eaten by birds, only the fleshy part of the seed being digested. Squirrels and other rodents bury nut-like seeds, many of which germinate. Cypress, tupelo, cottonwood and birch seeds travel long distances on the surface of water. Some seeds are stay-at-homes, striking roots where they fall in a tight little family circle around the mother tree. Others, like the wind - carried, bird eaten and water - born types mentioned above, are far travellers from their parent stands.

POISONOUS SEEDS

When planting seeds, don't allow children to chew any they may pick up, since not all seeds are safe to eat. Sunflower seeds are considered a delicacy and are often eaten but morning glory seeds produce a poison. After planting, don't keep any surplus morning glory seeds where children can find them.

Since World War II Canada has changed from an importer to an exporter of flaxseed.

CDA approved $25 million worth of poultry processing plant construction in 1964.

Farm cash income in '64 was a record $3,455 million - 8% up on '63.

Weedkillers can reduce the number of tillage operations required for good summerfallow.

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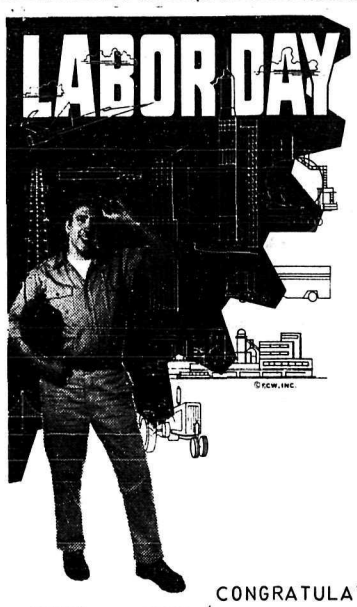

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