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THE CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY ECHO

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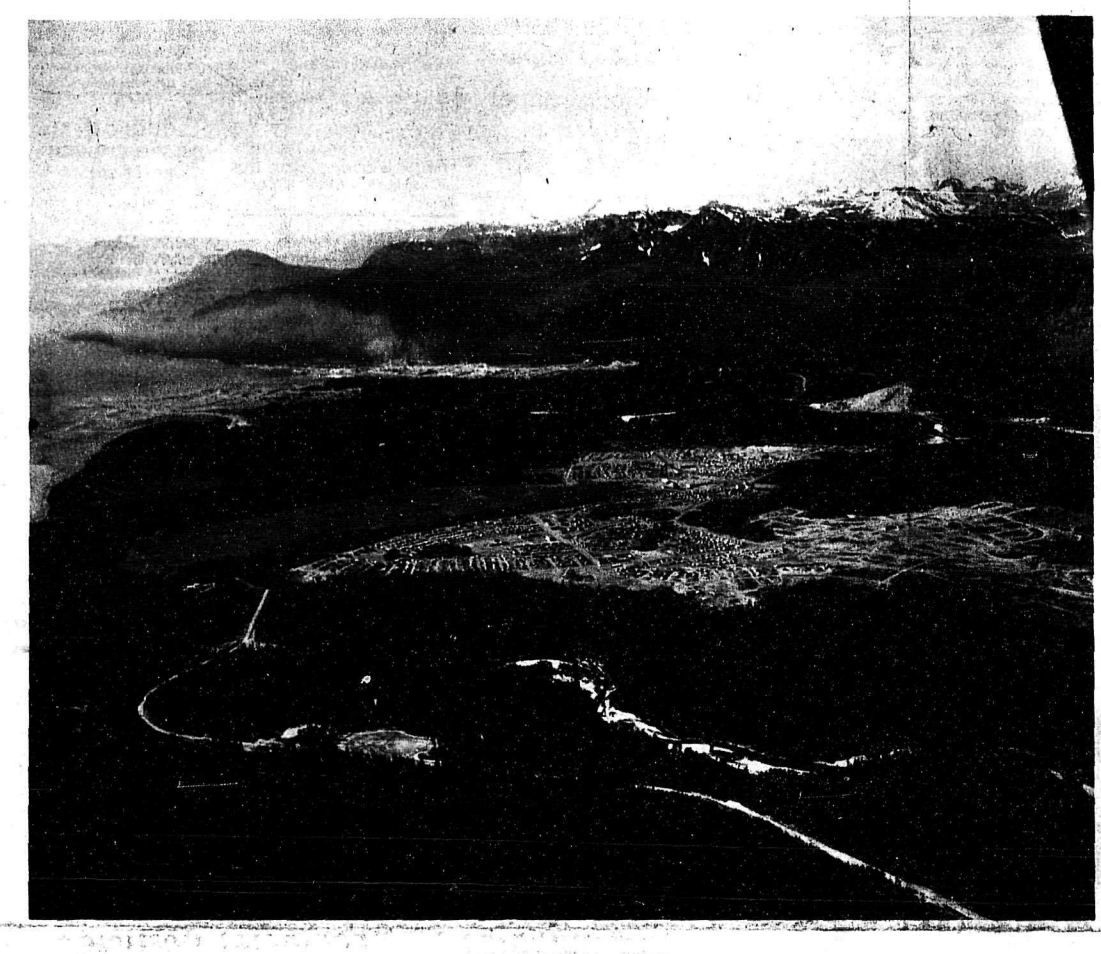

Aerial Photo of Kitimat

New Democrat Scores Matsqui Drug Centre

An NDP candidate for the next federal election, Dr. Ray Parkinson of Vancouver, has levelled some sharp criticism at the federal Drug Addicts Treatment Centre at Matsqui.

Dr. Parkinson, who will run for election in the Vancouver-Burrard Riding, speaking to an NDP rally in Murrayville Thursday night, claimed the 8 and a half million dollars spent on the Matsqui Centre has been wasted. He claims that the proposed method of treatment at the valley facility has been proven ineffective in 45 years of dealing with drug addiction. Dr. Parkinson said that instead of spending millions on treating existing addicts, more emphasis should be placed on preventive care, which he says is far cheaper.

Dr. Parkinson also urged Prime Minister Pearson to declare himself on the recent Hall report on health services. He claimed that the Prime Minister had promised in a speech in 1963 at Hamilton, Ontario, to implement medicare in the first parliament after the election. He charged that one half to three fifths of Canada's unemployed are out of work because of poor health. He suggested that free medical care would guarantee that many of these people would be able to enter the active work force again.

CENTENNIAL MEDALLION OFFERED

VICTORIA - A souvenir medallion will be issued in British Columbia to mark the Centennial years 1966 and 1967.

L.J. Wallace, General Chairman of the Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee of British Columbia, said one side of the medallion will honour the Centenary of Confederation in 1967.

On the reverse it will draw attention to the 1966 Centenary of the union of the crown colonies of Vancouver Island and the Mainland colony of British Columbia.

The souvenir coin will be made available to all local Centennial Committees participating in the two-year celebrations.

Local Centennial committees are authorized to sell the coins for 50 cents each. Date of issue will be the Fall of 1965.

Self-discipline on the highways is intelligence that can be shared by all. It is the better way home to those who care and to those things that represent a life time of work and the effort put in it.

Charges Laid In Hit And Run

A Langley man is free of five hundred dollars bail after being charged with hit and run and driving while impaired, following an accident on the Berry Road.

Charged is 38 year-old Howard Earl Justice of 20164 Bradshaw Road. No plea was entered.

Police say three boys, John Bemis, 12, of 19892 44th Avenue, Langley, his 10 year old brother Scott and 10 year old Mark Knechtal of 4272 204th Street, were riding bicycles south on the Berry Road when a flat deck truck sideswiped them, knocking the boys in the ditch, then kept going. RCMP apprehended the accused man following a tip from a witness.

The Bemis boys were taken to Langley Memorial Hospital, but were released after examination and treatment for minor injuries.

Justice is scheduled to appear in magistrate's court Tuesday, May 25.

Agriculture To Keep Up With Industry In Future Development Of Valley

B.C. Hydro's Area Development Manager says that agriculture will continue to be a tremendously significant part of the economy in the Fraser Valley despite the predicted increase in industrial development.

Ralph Gram, speaking to the Langley Chamber of Commerce, suggested that 10 years from today the value of agricultural products in the Valley would be the same or more than it is now, but that agriculture will develop more and more the character of industry. He predicted that agricultural activities may become more concentrated, but their importance will not decrease. Gram told the chamber members that professional planners probably have an initial role to play in the protection of agricultural land, but that the day will come when the land will protect itself because of its tremendous value for agricultural purposes.

Gram said that manufacturers in secondary industry are presently finding many advantages and very few drawbacks to locating in Langley and Surrey. He said that Valley industrial sites are offering reasonable land prices, room for economic expansion, good living conditions and attractive business climate. Because of these and other factors, Gram predicts a continuing decentralization of secondary industry to Fraser Valley. He says there is no question in the world that the lower mainland of B.C. will develop gradually into a major metropolitan complex.

Provincial Pesticide Laboratory Opening

The Honourable Frank Richter, Minister of Agriculture, announces that the Provincial Pesticide Laboratory has recently been completed at 800 South Cassiar Street, Vancouver 6. The laboratory is under the direction of the Entomology Branch of the Department and staffed by W. D. Sargent as Analyst, together with laboratory technicians. It will begin operations May 17, 1965.

The main purposes of the laboratory are (a) to monitor pesticide residue levels in agricultural or other products, thus enabling the Department to further assist producers to produce crops and products which are free from harmful pesticide residues in the interest of public health, (b)to provide alternate pesticide residue analytical facilities which will be available to individuals on a fee basis of $17.00 - $25.00 per sample, depending on the pesticide and product being analyzed.

Arrangements for sample analysis must be made with the laboratory prior to any submission of samples. An outline of fees to be charged will be available upon request.

Latest Forests Forestry Methods Featured At "Skogdag–65"

Ken B. Johnson, Chairman of Skogdag-65 announced today that plans are quickly being finalized for an intensified program to be held in Kamloops on June 25th and 26th that will be of vital interest to interior forest operators.

Skogdag comes from the Norwegian Private Forest Owners celebration, meaning Forest Day, and was originated in Canada by the Canadian Forestry Association at Lumby in 1963.

The event this year will be run in two parts. The Friday, June 25th, will be devoted entirely to actual in-woods demonstrations of logging equipment on both a conventional saw log site and a smallwood harvesting area. Forest protection will also be brought in when the latest forest fire fighting methods will also be displayed. The famous Paul Bunyan Lunch served right in the woods will satisfy the appetites of the delegates whetted by the mountain air.

Friday's activities will be climaxed by a banquet in Kamloops at which the guest speaker will be a man prominent in the Pulp and Paper Industry in Eastern Canada and an expert on pulpwood and smallwood harvesting.

Saturday June 26th the delegates will view the static displays on an area on the banks of the Thompson River in North Kamloops. Demonstrations of power saws, portable radios, equipment parts and accessories will give the delegate a complete view of what is new to assist him in a more economical and complete harvesting and manufacturing of our Forest Products.

FREE RENT OFFERED ON TRIAL BASIS

Langley School Board will offer free rental to Cub, Scout, Guide and Brownie groups using school activity rooms in the school district.

The free rental will be offered on a four month trial period, beginning in September. During the period, no charge will be made for the youth groups using the rooms for regular meetings, providing the rooms are used while a janitor is on duty.

The change in policy by the Board came as a result of several briefs submitted to the Board by local PTA groups and the PTA Council, asking the Board to discontinue a $44 annual rental charge for scout and guide groups using the rooms on a regular basis. Trustee John Farrow voted against the move. He said that the more you offer people free, the more they expect. Farrow said the trial period is not a good idea because if the decision proves unsatisfactory after the four months, the Board will have a difficult time re-introducing the old policy. He suggested that if the rooms are made available to one group they should be made available to all youth organizations.

Banners Fly Again After Twenty Year Absence

The oldest flag pole in Langley, perhaps in the lower mainland, is flying a new flag thanks to advances in modern equipment.

A flag had not been raised on the pole in front of the Fort Langley Community Hall for over twenty years because the line had become tangled and fouled at the top and it was felt the pole was not safe to climb. However, last week, Roy Seney, was hoisted the 90 feet to the top of the pole in the bucket of an electrically operated telescopic boom truck, owned by Bill Mufford of Langley Electric. Repairs were made and the new Canadian flag was flown for the first time shortly after.

The pole was cut and made by the late Alex Houston on his Derby Townsite farm, skidded to the Fraser river and towed by fishing boat to Fort Langley. In 1923, it was donated to the Fort Langley Community Society and it was erected in its present position.

Ten Contestants Seek Harvest Queen Crown

Miss Langley will be chosen next month from ten girls who are vying for the honour of wearing the harvest queen crown for the next 12 months. The contestants will be judged at a special Miss Langley night to be held Wednesday June 2nd in the Langley Secondary School Auditorium.

Contestants and their sponsors are; Margaret Watt, Kinsmen; Leona Priester, Lions; Kirsten Wagerer, 4H; Sheila Waugh, Langley Secondary School; Linda Ollinger, Aldergrove Secondary School; Louise Hruby, Elks; Elaine Good, Teen Town; Catherine Johnson, Fort Langley Band; Valery Cobb, Legion W.A.; and a contestant, yet to be named, to be sponsored by the Rotary Club.

Ferry Commissioned On May 24th

On May 26 the Queen of Burnaby will be commissioned as the newest ship in the world's finest ferry system.

The Honorable P.A. Gaglardi, Minister of Highways, will accept the ship on behalf of the Premier and people of British Columbia from its builders, Victoria Machinery Depot.

Several hundred guests including Reeve Alan Emmott and members of the Burnaby Council will embark at 10 a.m. from Horseshoe Bay for an inaugural cruise and official ceremonies. Reeve Emmott will present a commemorative plaque to the ship from the municipality of Burnaby.

The Queen of Burnaby is 342 feet long, weights 3000 tons, will cruise at 18 knots, has 8 staterooms and will carry 1000 passengers and 120 cars. Complete dining facilities, telephones, elevator service and all other modern equipment are featured in this latest addition to B.C. Ferries. This new ship which will go into service between Horseshoe Bay and Nanaimo on May 26 will allow further increases to be made in the passenger facilities throughout most of this vast transportation system.

New Fishing Regulations

VANCOUVER, B.C. - New fishing regulations designed to reduce the catch of immature chinook and coho salmon in the Strait of Georgia come into effect June 1, 1965.

The first of the new regulations involves a closure to commercial salmon fishing from October 1 to April 14 of the area from Tuna Point in the north to William Head in the south. Tuna Point is slightly north of Campbell River while William Head is just west of Victoria.

An additional closure in the area from Tuna Point southward to San Juan Point prohibits the taking of coho salmon by commercial gear from December 1 to June 30.

To allow exploitation of salmon runs proceeding to the spawning grounds in accordance with conservation requirements, the Area Director of Fisheries may vary the above closed periods.

The daily sport fish bag limit for all British Columbia tidal waters is changed effective June 1. The regulation sets the daily salmon catch limit for sport fishermen at four salmon over 12 inches in length.

World racing personality, Stirling Moss, left hands keys of Player's prize Mustang to winner, Stefan Jediny, 4331 Arundel Road, North Vancouver. Car contest was one feature of gala Player's Pacific Race Week in Vancouver, May 10-16.

Farm Labour Service In Their 20th Year

The federal-provincial Farm Labor Service, which operates in co-operation with the National Employment Service, has started its 23rd year of service to growers and farm operators in the Matsqui, Abbotsford, Sumas and Mission areas.

The farm labour office, located on the ground floor of the Abbotsford Court House building, is now open for business and all growers who require workers and workers looking for farm employment are urged to apply as soon as possible.

Berry harvest is expected to get underway about the middle of June, and although a limited strawberry crop is predicted, indications are for a good crop of raspberries.

All persons interested in registering for either employment or workers should contact the National Employment Service in Mission or the Farm Labour Office in Abbotsford.

Nature Controls

Nature is never wholly in balance, and all forms of life possess the innate power to multiply far beyond their normal death rate unless controlled by some system of checks and balances. It is when such checks are no longer operative, as when men drive predatory birds from the countryside and the rodent and insect populations suddenly expand with almost explosive vigor, tht we begin to realize the dangers attendant upon the advance of civilization and the need for intelligent conservation of all life forms.

First prize winner in the Elephant Brand, "Best in the West" Contest Cliff Sapsford of Perdue, Saskatchewan, receives the keys to a 1965 GMC 2-ton truck from T.C. McBeath, Western Canada Sales Manager for The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited. Mr. Sapsford, who farms 1,000 acres, also won 5 tons of Elephant Brand Fertilizer.

In addition to the grand prize, twenty second prizes of one ton of Elephant Brand Fertilizer were awarded to farmers who entered the contest.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - The ship Severn, 502 tons, Capt. Craigie, arrived at Esquimalt, February 10th, 1866, 169 days out of London with naval stores and one passenger, Christopher Brandon.

* * *

CENTENNIAL MEMO - February 10th, 1866 the steamer Active went from Victoria to New Westminster to begin a government mail contract linking British Columbia with San Francisco. Victoria passengers circulated a rumour that the pilot had been paid to run Active aground in the Fraser because New Westminster was so proud about her first visit from an ocean steamer.

* * *

CENTENNIAL MEMO - It was cold enough in Victoria on February 15th, 1866, to permit skating on all local ponds, which still occurs occasionally, but it was also so cold that James Bay was frozen.

The Central Fraser Valley Echo
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New Firm Announces Planning Aids For Busy Men And Women

Simplified planning aids for executives, businessmen, engineers, and other busy men and women are now available from a newly organized company, Day-Timers of Canada, Ltd. The aids were formerly available only from Day-Timers Inc., of U.S.A.

An exclusive format provides a virtually automatic method to completely plan the work day, maintain a reminder system, precisely record time and money spent on each project and record all appointments and scheduled events.

All Day-Timer products feature two pages for each day of the year. The left page tells what must be done, the right page becomes a diary record of what has been done.

The Day-Timers are published in desk editions for office use: the basic Day-Timer for executives and other professional men, Lawyer's Day for lawyers and Accountant's Day for accountants. The desk editions are loose leaf and are housed in a heavy duty seven-ring binder which holds the entire year's filler pages.

A portable pocket Day-Timer has been designed with the same features of the desk edition; each month's filler pages are wire loop bound and the monthly filler book is housed in a thin wallet that can be carried in the inside coat pocket.

Unlike conventional appointment calendars and memo systems, the Day-Timers eliminate overlapping and duplication of records and provide space for fully recording details for more efficient work planning and organization.

The popularity of Day-Timer products in Canada led to the establishment of the new Canadian firm, said Robert Dorney, general manager of the new company.

For example, about 10% of Canada's lawyer and accountants are using the materials designed for their professions by the company, and thousands of other business and professional executives in Canadian industry and commerce, use the Day-Timers.

Establishment of the new Canadian companys free Canadians from the inconvenience of mail ordering from the United States and clearing customs, said Dorney. In addition, Canadians will gain a 20% savings.

Information and literature is available from Day-Timers of Canada Ltd., Dept. 3-30, P.O. Box 580, Adelaide Station, Toronto 1, Ontario.

Guest Editorial
By Bob McClelland

Tourism: Everybody's Business

Aldergrove, the Rose Capitol of Canada. Here is a slogan with a nice ring to it, and it isn't as far fetched as it may seem.

A chance remark at a recent Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce meeting to the effect that roses "grow like weeds" in Aldergrove, was jumped on pretty quickly by Harold Merillees, the President of the Greater Vancouver Visitor's and Convention Bureau, who has to be one of the most vigorous tourist boosters on the Lower Mainland. Mr. Merillees quickly pointed out that this type of slogan, or gimmick, if you like, can be played up and used effectively to draw tourists. What he said, in effect, was that if the people of Aldergrove are sincere in their desire to attract visitors and have them leave a little money behind, there must be some reason for them to come in the first place, and to stay around for a few hours, or days, in the second. And why not roses -- Portland, Oregon, does a pretty fair job with the fragrant flowers.

It would not be good enough, however, to tell people that Aldergrove is the Rose Capitol -- they would have to be shown. Every man, woman and child would have to be part of an intensive effort to make the town into an actual paradise of roses, and keep it that way. Other gimmicks could possibly work just as well, but without some truth and hard work behind them, they would just be another fancy phrase.

While we are on the tourism subject, it would be well to remember that it is no good for us to sit back and wait for our chambers of commerce and municipal councils to bring the tourists to our area. We must all become full time tourist boosters . . . in our gas stations, in our restaurants, shops and stores and business offices. You know the provincial government, under the active leadership of Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan, has what is probably the most active tourist branch in Canada. It is spending thousands of dollars, as is our regional tourist bureau, to bring tourists to the lower mainland.

But word of mouth is still the best method known to promote tourism. So what if we get a tourist here from Alberta, or California, or even from Vancouver -- that's only half the battle. We want him to stay a little longer than he planned; we want him to come back again next year; mostly, we want him to tell his friends back home what a great place this part of the country is to visit. When a tourist wants a little extra service or information, try to make him think he is the most important person of the day. Make yourself aware of the attractions the community has to offer a visitor, so when he asks for suggestions about spending a little time, you know where to send him. It's amazing how little we know about our own areas -- and unless we each spend some time to learn about ourselves -- how can we expect to impart information to a stranger.

Tourism is big business, and getting bigger by the year. Every tourist that comes to B.C., even if he doesn't get to our home town, helps to put money in our pockets.

With a record tourist season approaching, now is the time for each of us to set up our own private tourist bureau, know what's going on, and be full time tourism boosters . . . . you might even enjoy it.

New Status For Strathcona Park

The Honourable W.K. Kiernan, Minister of Recreation and Conservation, stated today that reclassification of 530,449-acre Strathcona Park, in central Vancouver Island, will give complete protection to the areas of greatest recreational value within its boundaries.

Three Nature Conservancies covering 302,974 acres, the majority of the park area, have been designated for complete protection from industrial or commercial development of any kind and are preserved for recreation only.

Past Crown commitments, permitting logging and mining, the Minister said, have created many problems in protection and administration of the park, and have made Class "A" status impractical as well as unrealistic. Recourse to new legislation resolves these problems. Therefore, to facilitate park administration and honour previous commitments, Mr. Kiernan said, it has been necessary to give Class "B" status to 227,525 acres of Strathcona Park.

The largest Nature Conservancy area, which covers most of the western portion of the park, preserves virgin forest, alpine habitat and the 16-mile length of Moyeha River which flows from the glaciated heights of Mt. Tom Taylor, 5,864 feet above sea-level, to the head of Clayoquot Sound, a deep indentation in the west coast of Vancouver Island. The Moyeha River is the only stream so protected in British Columbia and one of very few in North America.

In the eastern portion of the park, adjacent to Forbidden Plateau, Red Pillar Mountain, Memory Lake, several other small lakes and glaciers are rendered inviolable. To the north, Myra and Nola Lakes are similarly guarded.

The Destroyers

Destruction of forests by fires is only one of the serious threts to nature's balance. (In British Columbia it is estimated that approximately 75% of all forest fires today are chargeable to man's carelessness.) Insects flourish in dead forests where their natural predators have been burnt out, and the fire-killed soil, robbed of its moisture-retaining network of root structures reverts to grass-land which is in itself subject to the depredations of grazing herds as well as a host of insect and rodent pests.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - On February 12, 1866, the B.C. Postmaster General advertised for someone to carry the mail from New Westminster to Williams Creek on a twice-monthly basis.

* * *

Report from Ottawa

by Barry Mather, M.P.

OTTAWA - Six important parliamentary reform changed, aimed at less talk and more action, have been put forward by the government.

I am all for them. Indeed several of the government's proposals are in line with those which some of us have been urging for a long while.

When speaking on Parliament's ineffecienctes to high school students in our Constituency I found that they were absolutely astonished by some of our outmoded, time-consuming methods.

For instance - they could hardly credit the fact that in certain circumstances, if one Member of Parliament objects to a proposal, although all others present approve it, that proposal is lost.

This is so in the case where the House seems willing to waive the automatic adjournment at 10 p.m. so that we can finish dealing with an item of business. If just one MP says "No. Mr. Speaker", we can't do it.

On this point it is now proposed that at least 10 Members will be necessary to force adjournment.

Here are the major reform plans which we will be considering:

LIMITATION of time for debate on any item of business, either by agreement between the Parties or a vote of the House on the motion of a Minister. (I favor this move. It would save hours sometimes days of repetitive speeches).

LENGTHENING sitting hours of the House by scrapping dinner and lunch adjournments. (Many Members will object to this but I would favor it as an experiment.)

RESTRICTING the number of days on which the Opposition can examine Government spending and raise grievances in the full House. The proposal is that this curtailment will be offset by greater use of House Committees. (I feel that this can be done, if say 40 days are provided for House probing and proposals).

CUTTING the question period to 30 minutes a day. (I support that). Sometimes the question period goes on for over an hour with little seeming public benefit to justify it).

REQUIRING Members to give the Speaker Notice of the questions of privilege they plan to raise in the House. (This is sensible. Last year there were no less than 111 so-called points of privileges raised. Some of them so phony that one of my colleagues, Colin Cameron, M.P., raised a point of privilege as to whether nothing could be done by the Speaker to protect Parliament from phony questions of privileges. If the Speaker gets written notice of the point of privilege coming up he can rule on it without the House spending, say half-an-hour listening to argumentative debate).

RE-ORGANIZING and adding to the number of Standing House Committees and reducing their membership to make them more workable. (I support this. We now have 14 Standing House Committees on various subjects, with memberships around 50. The aim is to increase the committees to 21 and cut the membership in half).

Another proposal is to make the Speaker's ruling final . . . forbidding appeals against it, except in the case of a formal want of confidence motion. This has merit in respect to time saving. (Members now frequently appeal Speaker's rulings, but seldom successfully). However, this recommendation brings up the subject of the Speaker's position. He is a politician, like the rest of us, and owes his post to the government Party. Some of us tend to think that the Speaker should be a permanent, professional, non-political figure. If he were the idea of his rulings being final would receive wider support among MPs.

In brief and in general, the bulk of the Parliamentary reforms now proposed are, in my view, long overdue. They would make better use of Parliament's time which is, of course the public's time too.

I propose further changes:-

Reducing to 20 minutes the length of Member's Speeches - exceptions being made for Prime Minister and Party Leaders.

A vote to be taken, in place of just talk on Members' Bills.

Church Directory & Services

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10:45 a.m. Worship service
7:30 p.m. Evening service

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ST. DUNSTAN'S, ALDERGROVE
ST. MARGARET'S, BRADNER
May 16 9:30am Holy Communion
23 9:30am Morn Prayer
30 9:30 am Morn Prayer
St. Dunstan's, Aldergrove
May16 11:15 Holy Communion
23 8:00am Holy Communion
2:30pm Evening Prayer
27 10:30am Ascension Day-Holy Communion
30 11:15 am Morn Prayer
St. Margaret's, Bradner
May 16 2:30pm Evening Prayer
23 11:15 am Holy Com.
30 2:30 pm Even Prayer.

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Recipes

Home Made Magic Date-Braided Coffee Cake

From the way some people talk, you would think there was some mysterious voodoo to the art of yeast cooking.

Do cooks get up at midnight and creep into their kitchens to make bread by the light of the moon? Do they wave a magic wand or chant an eerie spell to make the yeast rise?

Cooks will tell you there is no magic to baking with yeast - but there is plenty of magic in the results. Who can deny the enchantment of a home-made loaf or coffee cake? Who can resist the delicious aroma that wafts from a kitchen where a yeast cook has been at work?

You don't have to be a witch to master the simple techniques of yeast baking. "Anyone who can read can knead" is an old adage, and everyone who can read can make today's recipe for Date-Braided Coffee Cake without resorting to spells and incantations.

A rich, tender dough filled with soft juicy dates and chopped nuts, Date-Braided Coffee Cake is a perfect tea-time treat. Keep this recipe on hand because once your family tastes Date-Braided Coffee Cake, they will insist you make it again and again.

Date-Braided Coffee Cake
Makes 2 coffee cakes

1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 cup margarine or butter
1/2 cup lukewarm water
2 teaspoons granulated sugar
2 envelopes fast-rising active dry yeast
2 eggs, well-beaten
4 1/2 cups (about) pre-sifted all-purpose flour
2 cups chopped pitted dates
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 1/3 cups water
1 cup chopped peanuts
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 egg yolk
2 tablespoons milk
1/3 cups pre-sifted all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Scald 1/2 cup milk. Stir in the 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt and margine or butter; cool to lukewarm.

Meantime, measure lukewarm water into large mixing bowl, stir in the 2 teaspoons sugar. Sprinkle yeast on top. Let stand 10 minutes, then stir well.

Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, beaten eggs and 2 1/2 cups of the flour; beat until smooth. Stir in enough additional flour to make a slightly stiff dough. About 2 cups more. Turn out onto lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic. Place dough in greased bowl; grease top. Cover; let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk about 1 1/2 hours.

Meanwhile, prepare date filling. Combine chopped pitted dates, brown sugar, water, chopped peanuts and lemon juice in saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Continue boiling until mixture is thick enough to spread, about 6 minutes. Let cool.

Punch down dough; turn out on lightly floured board. Divide dough in half. Roll out each half into a 10x8 inch oblong. Place rolled dough on greased baking sheets. Spread half the filling down center of each oblong. Cut 10 slits in dough along each side of filling, making strips about 1 inch wide. Fold strips at an angle across filling, alternate from side to side. Cover; let rise as before about 1 hour. Combine egg yolk and milk; brush cakes with mixture. Combine 1/3 cup flour, 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, 2 tablespoons granulated sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle half of mixture on each cake. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 30 to 35 minutes.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - Island and lower mainland papers, in February 1866, advertised a $63.00 fare for travellers to the latest gold strike in the Columbia's Big Bend country. This included steamer to Yale from New Westminster $1, Stage to Savana's Ferry $40, steamer to the head of Shuswap Lake $10, saddle train to the Columbia River $10, and canoe or boat to Gold Creek $2. Time elapsed was said to be 75 hours - if you didn't stop to sleep.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

The problem of the Centennial Memorial which on first thoughts revealed few obstacles has reached the stage of consolidation. Up to the moment nothing has been decided. The last proposal; that of a curling and ice skating rink, is far beyond the total amount of the Centennial grant.

It has been suggested by a minority interest that the extra $120 thousand dollars needed be supplied from Municipal coffers through a plebiscite placed before the taxpayers. Each man, woman or group who presents their own pet scheme is always sure that their proposal is the solution to the problem, overlooking the human trait of selfishness and the excessive costs incurred.

It would be well to remember that an ice arena costing $160 thousand may be doomed to ignominous failure. The operating and maintenance costs could never be met by the pseudo profits paraded before a credulous population. In the long run, the tax payer may be asked to underwrite the tremendous losses so blithely assumed by these minority groups.

According to these same groups, the construction of a curling and ice rink is of paramount importance to our growth and welfare regardless of the staggering costs involved with an increase in the rate of taxation, which all must share. Perhaps it might be better to limit the costs of the Centennial Memorial closely to the amount of money available.

The original concept of the memorial was to build an edifice worthy of vital meaning of Centennial. An edifice or some other allied proposal, useful if possible, but definitely symbolic to the occasion. A structure that in future years we can be proud of. A constant reminder of our honourable heritage and the massive accomplishments achieved to the time. Once in each one hundred years is not too often to shun the dragon head of gross commercialism. Let us insist that the vital seed provided by the Centennial grant is not destroyed or contaminated by selfish motives.

In February of 1964 through the Aldergrove News I suggested that a beacon should be erected on the heights adjacent to the Langely Municipal Hall. The beacon was to be installed at the top of a stone or cement tower reaching to a height of 100 feet.

The beacon in the form of a powerful searchlight would project its beam directly upwards to become a distinguishing marker to those on the ground and to those who fly by at night. In a short time it would become known as "The Langley Marker".

To the residents of the district a welcoming beam to lighten the last few miles on the way to home and a friendly welcome to all.

The tall structure built of stone on a foundation of granite would be a highlight for visitors and a welcome adjunct to the natural scenery of the Valley as well as proving a needed service to mankind.

Upkeep of such a memorial would be extremely low and consistent and would meet, in all respects, the searching scrutiny for the standards of a lasting, interesting Memorial. A plate fastened at the base of the structure could outline briefly the vital reason for it's presence.

The above thought is depicted by the writer and would be a help in the avoidance of parochial controversy.

Since the above was written, the idea outlined, is under consideration as a fitting proposal by the City of Vancouver, though naturally on a far greater scale.

Tom Gascoigne
2546-200 St.
R.R.1 Langley

Christmas Seal Society In The Red

Major medical research and survey programs put the B.C. TB-Christmas Seal Society's operation budget in the red last year.

Society President R.A. Barnard told provincial delegates attending the Society's 58th Annual Meeting in Vancouver that medical research and rehabilitation grants for the coming year must be curtailed. Health center construction grants may also be affected.

"We borrowed $3600 from our already inadequate reserve fund to balance our budget," said Barnard "and we're budgeted within $500 of our anticipated income for this year."

Programs sponsored by the Society during 1964 included establishment of the Respiratory Disease Section at UBC - the first in Canada - and the massive Operation Doorstep survey in Vancouver which screened 220,000 people.

27,000 people who showed positive reactions to tuberculin skin tests in last year's Operation Doorstep were given repeat x-rays by mobile Christmas Seal units in Vancouver last month.

"These programs are essential," said Barnard "and our operation budget for the coming year is shot. Every new medical research grant made by our Society will leave us further in the red and we may have to refuse some worthy projects.

The 1964 Christmas Seal campaign set a new provincial record with total returns of $319,750 but fell short of the Society's $325,000 campaign goal.

Highest dollar increase in the 1964 campaign was recorded in Vancouver city; up $13,762 over the 1963 campaign with a new total of $141,849.68. New Westminster showed a $1 369 increase with a total of $16,930.

Returns from North Surrey were down $637 from the 1963 campaign total and returns from unorganized rural districts totalled $15,596, a decrease of $3007 from the previous year.

The Society's 1965 campaign goal is $325,000 for the province.

"We can't afford to fall a dollar short of this goal," said Barnard. "We've already allocated over $324,000 of our anticipated income for the coming year."

New Look For Tourist

Announcement of new regulations governing tourist accommodation is made by the Honourable W.K. Kiernan, Minister of Recreation and Conservation.

The new regulations include a modified scale of registration fees and annual inspection of all accommodation. They also provide for abolition of the present star-rating system in favour of one based on the provincial government's acceptance of courtesy, cleanliness and comfort as the main classifying factors. Accommodation will be categorized according to location and function.

"Obviously," said Mr. Kiernan, "we wouldn't expect a hunting lodge in, say, the Cariboo to demonstrate the same facilities as a modern city hotel."

Accommodation will in future be classified by counsellors instead of former inspectors. One of their prime responsibilities will be to help operators wherever possible.

Official opinion is the system will be more valuable to the travelling public.

STRAWBERRY FROST DAMAGE

If you are one of the hundreds of growers in the Fraser Valley who have suffered from frost loss to your strawberry plantings last December fill in the space below and advise your neighbors to do likewise, sending names and acreage loss figures to Mr. Barry Mather, M.P., Ottawa.

Barry Mather is N.D.P. member of Parliament for the New Westminster Constituency. He will take this matter up in the House of Commons and with the Minister of Agriculture and urge Federal Assistance.

Name: _____
Address: _____ Phone: _____
Acreage Lost: _____
Estimated Income Loss: _____

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA
TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to Secretary, Department of Public Works of Canada, Room B 322, Sir Charles Tupper Building, Riverside Drive, Ottawa 8, and endorsed "TENDER FOR THE SUPPLY OF COAL, FUEL OIL AND PROPANE GAS FOR THE FEDERAL BUILDINGS THROUGHOUT THE WESTERN PROVINCES, 1965-66", will be received until 3:00 P.M. (E.D.S.T.), TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1965.

Tender documents can be obtained through:

Chief of Purchasing and Stores, Room C-459, Sir Charles Tupper Building, Riverside Drive, Ottawa, Ont.; District Manager, 269 Main Street, Winnipeg, Man.; District Manager, P.O. Box 1208, London Building, Saskatoon, Sask.; District Manager, 1110 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C.; Regional Director, P.O. Box 488, 10225-100th Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The successful contractor may be requested to provide security, before the award of the contract, in an amount and form acceptable to the Department.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ROBERT FORTIER,
Secretary.

Safe Driving

A long weekend can mean a short life for the motorist who attempts an extensive trip in the three short days, says the B.C. Automobile Association.

Over a long weekend motorists often plan to go farther than they can safely manage, the BCAA says.

The motorist who is in a hurry takes chances on the highway. He is inclined to pass when he should wait; he does not slow down for curves and he is generally a hazard to more careful drivers.

The BCAA advises motorists to allow time for coffee stops and meals as well as plenty of leeway for the heavy holiday traffic.

Plan on a holiday weekend to see more by driving at safe speeds, the BCAA says, and judge the distance you can safely travel in a day by a reasonable rate per hour.

MALE HELP WANTED
Unusual Opportunity - High commission earnings with a growing 61 year old company selling world famous Goodyear maintenance products. Rod Tormo earned over $24,000 (not typical, but indicative of potential) last year. M.W. Frank earned over $13,000. Age no barrier. Diversified year round line. No investment required. We take care of all financing - shipping - and collections. Start on part time basis if you like. Write Consolidated Paint & Varnish (Canada) Ltd., East Ohio Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio, U.S.A.

FOR SALE

Family size refrigerator automatic defrost special only $189.99 & Trade.

Beatty automatic E. dryer, 3 cycle - 5 Heats - near new condition. Sold with 90 day exchange warranty only 149.95.

New Westinghouse dryer. Cabinet scratch, sold as is cabinet - full warranty - 4 heat temp - only $166.00. Reconditioned 21" T.V. - new picture tube, 1 year warranty - 99.95. Brand new automatic washer - cabinet scratched - sold as is only 199.95. 7 pce. dinette Ste. - 72 in. table, 6 chairs, slightly damaged 88.00. New condition Electric range, Therms matic - automati clock oven control, timed outlet, across the top light - oven window, only 99.95. 2 pce. chesterfield - good condition only 49.95. 2 pce - 4 cushon (foam rubber) chesterfield choclate - 149.95. 3 pce. Bedroom ste. - radio headboard

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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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Wanted Canadian Silver Dollars 1935 to 1957 for Private Collector. Highest prices - Coin Dept., Locks Stationery, Abbotsford, 295 - 8.

3 Bedroom, House Bungalow-Type, Cement drive-in, Large Garage, Fruit trees, Berries and Shrubs, 1/2 Mile North of Freeway - 2430 South Clearbrook. Ph - 853-1891

For Sale - $5500, app. 2 acres on highway 1/2 mile East of Aldergrove. C.T. 1-bedroom, lge. living room, kitchen and dining room, 3 pc. bath & garage. Guest room, good waters. Taxes $1.00. Phone: 856-8131.

1 International TD 18 Cat good condition with 12 foot Hydraulic blade heavy Skeleton cleaning blade, double drum winch $5000.00, 1 single drum Carco D8 winch $250.00, 1 - D8 rigid arm blade $100.00. Phone 856-3661

For Sale: eight one acre blocks in Surrey $650. an acre. House in Huntington 46 x 26, 2 bedrooms, old home with rebuilt fireplace on three lots. Phone 859-5103 or call 31898 South Fraser Way.

For Sale: lots 70 x 165 - City water, natural gas. Walking distance to school and other services. Phone 856-8045.

House for Sale - Revenue Producing with small house on back of property. Full auto. heat. New Westminster - Phone 531-3961. 338-14

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For Sale - 18 Acres, some bush, good pasture and strawberry land - Lots of good water. 5090 -240 St. (Brown North) 336-15.

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3 Bedroom House. 5 Acres with 2 big chicken houses & one Acre of Raspberries. Phone - 856-8072.

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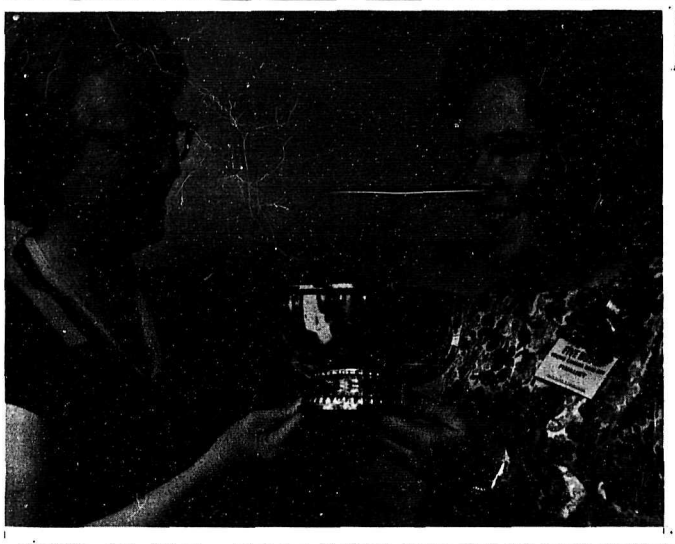

TORONTO: Janis McLean a sixteen year old student of Prince Albert, Sask. recently was judged National Baking Champion of 1965 at The Five Roses Young Canada Bake-Off. Miss Janis McLean student at Riverside Collegiate High School was declared winner over nine other girls who took part in the finals at the Eaton's of Canada store in Toronto where she competed with finalists from each of the nine other provinces.

The two recipes which she baked were, Banana Tea Loaf and Butterscotch Meringue Pie. The former is her "favourite" recipe which she submitted to Bake-Off headquarters for preliminary judging on its originality and general appeal. The other recipe was selected by a panel of judges and announced to the teenagers shortly before the actual Bake-Off began.

Honorary judge and special guest at the Bake-Off was Mrs. A.W. Ruby, Vice President of the Young Women's Christian Association. Other guests included Mrs. Margaret Campbell, Q.C. Controller City of Toronto; Miss Anne Lawson, Secondary School Inspector; Miss Sheilagh Ryan and Miss Ellen Downie of the Department of Education, Ontario; and Miss D.E. Morrison representing Eaton's of Canada; and Miss Petra Burka, Ladies Figure Skating Champion of the World.

At a special banquet following the Bake-Off, Mrs. Ruby presented the winner with a $1,500.00 Scholarship and an engraved silver rose bowl. As a Provincial champion she was awarded a $100 Canada Savings Bond, an engraved silver tray, luggage, and the trip to Toronto with her chaperon as were the nine other finalists. The two runners up were Miss Diane Drover of Clarendon, Newfoundland and Miss Diane Doyon of St. Joseph de Beauce, Quebec. Miss Drover received a $200 Canada Savings Bond and Miss Doyon a $100 Canada Savings Bond.

This is the third year that the millers of Five Roses Flour have sponsored the Young Canada Bake-Offs, designed to encourage the art and skills of baking among young Canadian girls. All competitors were between the ages of 13 and 18.

MT. LEHMAN NEWS

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

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Olund and Ralph spent last weekend rock hunting at Hope.

* * *

Mrs. O. Wellman has returned from Vancouver where she spent several days.

* * *

Donna Taylor entertained a number of friends and relatives at her birthday party last Friday evening.

* * *

Mrs. S. Nicholson has returned home from M.S.A. Hospital and is convalescing.

* * *

On Friday evening, Rosemary Taylor and Teresa Born attended a Leighton Ford meeting, in Vancouver, with other members of the "Pioneer Girls."

* * *

A very successful Meeting and Tea was held in the Presbyterian Church last Wednesday afternoon by the Women's Group.

Mrs. C.F. Newton, Assistant General Secretary of the British Jews Society of London was guest speaker and showed slides of Israel and told of the work being done there by the society. She had just returned from a visit to Israel. There were several visitors present; including Mrs. K. Fraser, Miss Doris Proffitt and Miss Florence Edge of Vancouver.

* * *

Sten Hendry of Romoland, California, spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hendry.

* * *

Rev. Geo. Philips of Burnaby, who is attending Presbyterian College in Montreal, preached in the Mt. Lehman, Pres. Church last Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. M. Hanna has returned home after spending a week visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Alexander and Mr. Alexander at Pt. Mann.

MENNONITE EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE

By LINDA MARTENS

CHAPELS

A very interesting and enlightening chapel was held a number of weeks ago when Mr. Branden was the guest speaker. He is a graduage of the University of Washington, and spoke to the student body on evolution related to science and to Christianity.

Mr. Heppner, a member of the Western Tract Mission, spoke in a chapel last week. He spoke of the work of the mission in distributing tracts by mail.

Guest speaker at the senior chapel on Tuesday was the president of Trinity College.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

Three M.E.I. choirs participated in the annual B.C. Kiwanis Music Festival held at Vancouver. The Concert Choir, conducted by Mr. Rudy Baerg, won the highest marks in the Senior High mixed choirs class. The girls' choir, also conducted by Mr. Baerg, placed second. The male chorus was the only choir in its class and received a shield. Mr. John Ratzlaff conducts the male chorus.

CHORAL CONCERT

The school held its annual choral concert on May 18 in the M.E.I. auditorium. The school's various choral groups participated. Each rendering a number of selections were the Concert Choir, girls' choir, male chorus, the grade 11 choir, and the Junior Girls' glee club. Several instrumental selections were also included.

TRACK EVENTS

M.E.I.'s annual track meet was held on May 14. The weather was not as suitable as it might have been, but did not stop competing students from excelling nor from breaking many previous records. The Service Club was in charge of the concession booth for the day. The track events were completed in the morning, and the day climaxed with a baseball game between the Students' Council and the teachers. Pitching for the Council was Dennis Neumann, and for the teachers, Mr. Polle. The surprizing outcome was that th teachers won.

Both the M.E.I. junior and the senior track teams competed in the track meets held at Langley this past week.

Cotton Tailored For Travelling

Spring is in the air, and so are travel plans for summer vacations. If you're planning a trip, choose your new spring wardrobe with suitability for travel in mind. Take some tips from a young lady who's constantly on the go. . . 1965 Maid of Cotton Judy Hill. Her cotton wardrobe in planned for any climate, any occasion. . .wherever she goes in this country, U.S. or Europe. The Maid relies on coordinated suits and versatile coat and dress costumes to see her through her six-month tour. Once of the Maid's favorite outfits is a cotton tweed suit. . .packable and wrinkle-proof. . .in a black and white pin-striped pattern. It has a boxy jacket with velveteen collar and neckline bow, and a skirt with swingy, comfortable pleats. A suit like this would be a stylish choice for your own travel wardrobe. Another suit in the Maid's wardrobe is dressier, yet suitable for day into evening wear.

Little League ball schedule for '65

Senior Division

DATE	HOME TEAM	AWAY TEAM	PARK	TIME
May 26	Blue	Black	Douglas	6:30
May 30	Red	Blue	"	2:30
May 31	Green	Black	"	6:30
June 2	Black	Red	Fort Langley	"
June 2	Blue	Green	Douglas	"
June 5	Blue	Black	"	"
June 6	Red	Green	"	2:30
June 7	Black	Blue	Fort Langley	6:30
June 9	Blue	Red	Douglas	"
June 10	Black	Green	Fort Langley	"
June 12	Red	Black	Douglas	"
June 13	Green	Blue	"	2:30
June 15	Green	Red	"	6:30
June 16	Blue	Black	"	"
June 18	Red	Blue	"	"
June 19	Green	Black	"	"
June 21	Black	Red	Fort Langley	"
June 23	Blue	Green	Douglas	"
June 25	Red	Green	"	"
June 25	Black	Blue	Fort Langley	"
June 27	Blue	Red	Douglas	2:30
June 28	Black	Green	Fort Langley	6:30
June 30	Red	Black	Douglas	"
July 2	Green	Blue	"	"
July 4	Green	Red	"	"

Major Division

DATE	HOME TEAM	AWAY TEAM	PARK	TIME
May 25	Lions	Tigers	Dogwood	6:30
May 27	Cougars	Lions	"	"
May 30	Tigers	Panthers	"	"
June 1	Tigers	Cougars	"	"
June 3	Lions	Panthers	"	"
June 6	Panthers	Lions	"	2:30
June 6	Cougars	Tigers	"	6:30
June 8	Panthers	Tigers	"	"
June 10	Lions	Cougars	"	"
June 13	Tigers	Lions	"	"
June 15	Cougars	Panthers	"	"
June 17	Cougars	Lions	"	"
June 20	Tigers	Panthers	"	2:30
June 20	Lions	Cougars	"	6:30
June 21	Lions	Tigers	New City	"
June 22	Panthers	Cougars	Dogwood	"
June 24	Cougars	Tigers	"	"
June 25	Panthers	Tigers	New City	"
June 27	Lions	Panthers	Dogwood	2:30
June 27	Tigers	Cougars	W. Langley	6:30
June 28	Cougars	Panthers	New City	"
June 29	Panthers	Lions	Dogwood	"
June 30	Tigers	Lions	"	"

Minor Division

DATE	HOME TEAM	AWAY TEAM	PARK	TIME
May 25	Hawks	Ravens	W. Langley	6:30
May 26	Blue Jays	Cardinals	Dogwood	"
May 27	Redwings	Robins	New City	"
May 28	Eagles	Orioles	Dogwood	"
May 30	Robins	Blue Jays	"	2:30
May 31	Cardinals	Redwings	W. Langley	6:30
June 1	Ravens	Eagles	New City	"
June 2	Orioles	Hawks	Dogwood	"
June 3	Blue Jays	Hawks	New City	"
June 4	Eagles	Redwings	Dogwood	"
June 6	Robins	Orioles	New City	"
June 7	Ravens	Cardinals	"	"
June 8	Hawks	Eagles	W. Langley	"
June 10	Redwings	Blue Jays	New City	"
June 11	Orioles	Ravens	Dogwood	"
June 13	Cardinals	Robins	W. Langley	"
June 15	Redwings	Hawks	New City	"
June 17	Eagles	Blue Jays	"	"
June 18	Cardinals	Orioles	Dogwood	"
June 21	Robins	Ravens	"	"
June 23	Hawks	Blue Jays	W. Langley	"
June 25	Redwings	Eagles	Dogwood	"
June 28	Orioles	Robins	"	"

NORTH OTTER NEWS

MRS. H.E. LARSON

At the evening of Whist played at the R. Caplette home the last of April under the auspices of Aldergrove NDP Club, first prizes were awarded to Mrs. Wilson and to P. Vesterback, while consolations were taken by Mrs. Miller and Mr. Wagner.

Evening closed with a lovely lunch served by Mrs. Caplette.

* * *

Mrs. J. Scharf has just recovered from a bad case of "Flu" and we hope she will continue to improve. She was unable to entertain the Aldergrove NDP Club which was held at the B. Nordin home with twelve members present and Mrs. Nordin in the chair.

Meeting opened with the reading of April minutes and Financial Report given by the Secretary, Mrs. Larson. 100 copies of "The Democrat" were ordered to be distributed by the members. The Club will hold a raffle as soon as tickets are available. Letters read from Boag Foundation and from Mrs. Cochran, Mrs. Ronnback will entertain at Whist on May 17th while meeting place for June meeting will be announced later. Draw was won by H.E. Larson and donated by Mrs. Nordin.

* * *

OTTER

Returning recently from a month long buying trip in which rocks were the big item, Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Veale travelled as far south as Sanburn, Arizona, one way by the inland route and the other by the coastal route.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Scottnicki (recent newlyweds from Edmonton) were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Scottnicki for a short visit before moving to their new home in Lethbridge., where Victor has recently taken a position with a television firm.

* * *

Mrs. Hauserman and daughter from Port Kells, recently were visiting old friends Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Larson whom they knew on the prairies many years ago.

* * *

H.E. Larson has returned to his home, after being with his daughter for some time at Sterling Creek.

* * *

Mrs. Verna Williams has returned to her home here, after spending some time with Mrs. Ralph Williams at Sterling Creek, who had the misfortune to be wearing a cast for some weeks.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - A fare war broke out in March, 1866, between steamers plying between Victoria and San Francisco. The Labouchere dropped the fare to $10. The Active dropped to $5 and theatened to go lower if forced.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - On March 6, 1866, the steamer Cariboo was launched at Victoria for the second time. In 1861, after her initial launching, while leaving for the Fraser, her boilers blew up, killing the captain and six crewmen.

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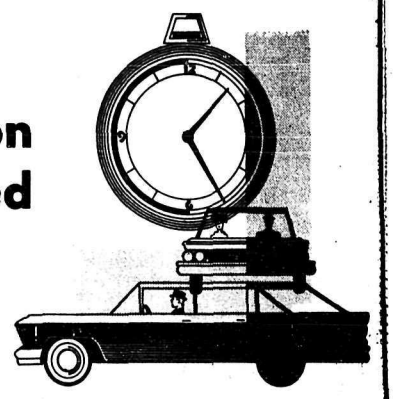

Instead of wasting time traveling to distant stores, the wise shopper puts that time to use in a more careful selection from the large varieties carried by our local merchants. The money saved on transportation is put to better use too — on the items themselves. Every day it will pay to shop right here at home!

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