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VOL. 10 NO. 17 | 10¢ PER COPY | ALDERGROVE, B.C., MONDAY, MAY 9, 1966 | $3.00 PER YEAR | FOUR PAGES

FOUNDERS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

CLEMENT FRANCIS CORNWALL

A group of mounted English gentlemen burst from the trees near Ashcroft one spring day in 1868 and galloped madly through the meadows riding to the hounds in the tradition of John Peel.

Their quarry however, was hardly as British as his pursuers. Instead of a bushy-tailed fox, they chased a skulking coyote. In the Colonies, they reasoned, "one must make do."

The man who began a 20-year period of coyote misery here was Clement Francis Cornwall. He is remembered in history more for his political pursuits of the hounds. He rose to become lieutenant-governor.

Born in 1836 in Gloucestershire, England, he was a clergyman's son. He studied law before coming with his brother Henry to the colonies in search of wealth and adventure.

He was about 26 when they crossed the Atlantic to Panama where they had the choice of crossing the Isthmus by train for $25, by cattle car for $10 or by foot for $5. They headed for the Cariboo gold fields via Harrison Lake and Lillooet River. But the call of the land was stronger and they pre-empted and purchased vast holdings, became cattlemen and built an English-style manor house. They named it Ashcroft after their English family home. They built a water wheel and ran a sawmill and a flour mill and in time opened a roadhouse and introduced English tea and tutors to the frontier society.

Cornwall became a member of the B.C. Legislative Council in 1864, representing Hope, Yale and Lytton. He married a vicar's daughter in Victoria and after the union with Canada he became a senator.

He was appointed Lieutenant-Governor and held office between 1881 and 1886. In 1889 he was appointed county judge of Cariboo. He retired in 1907 and died four years later in Victoria. Many descendants live in the province today.

-- B.C. Centennial Committee

HERBICIDE "COCKTAIL" FOR YOUNG PEACH ORCHARDS

HARROW, Ont., April 25, 1966 -- Peach growers can keep young orchards free of weeds with the use of a herbicide "cocktail", reports Dr. W.J. Saidak of CDA's Research Station here.

The use of linuron and paraquat together has been registered for the 1966 growing season.

Registration was based on findings from three years of research on weed control in young peach orchards. The work was carried out at Harrow under the direction of Dr. Saidak.

Cost of labor makes cultivation and hand hoeing an expensive method of weed control for growers. Cultivation can also cause injuries to trees, resulting in reduced growth and increased chances of peach canker infection.

Studies at Harrow showed that young, non-bearing peach trees are extremely sensitive to competition from weeds. Growth of year-old trees exposed to this competition was reduced 93 per cent and their leaf nitrogen reduced by 27 per cent in comparison with trees of the same age in areas treated with the herbicide mixture.

A single application of the linuron-paraquat mixture in May kept treated areas at Harrow free of weeds for the rest of the growing season.

The recommended amounts for the mixture are eight pounds of linuron (as taken from the container) and two to four quarts of paraquat per acre. The mixture should be applied in 40 to 100 gallons of water as a directed, low-pressure spray.

An area extending about three feet out from the tree trunk should be treated before weeds have reached a height of four inches. Spray contact with tree foliage or green bark is to be avoided.

The mixture can be used only under trees that have been established for more than one year, Dr. Saidak emphasizes.

For controlling weeds around younger trees, growers can use repeated applications of paraquat, but the precautions on the label should be followed carefully.

THANKS YOU
FOR YOUR HELP

10% Increase in Hog Production

The USDA March pig survey points to a 10% increase in the size of the spring pig crop December - May produced by the ten states which account for 75% of total US hog production. This latest survey revealed that numbers of sows actually held back, as well as the size of litters, were larger than its December survey indicated. Farms had kept back more sows for raising than they had intended when they reported for the December accumulation of data by the government.

Farmers reported the USDA late last year that they planned to keep 3,244,000 sows for farrowing in the March to May period. Last week's release showed intentions to keep 3,360,000 sows for the March to May period, an increase of 3.4% over the original plans. It is logical to assume that the "fringe" hog raising states will follow the same course as the Corn belt, except at a faster rate, percentagewise.

Many in the meat industry are convinced the next US survey will find that the 1966 spring pig crop will exceed the current estimate of 47,000,000 head by a sizeable amount. This seems to be a logical assumption, particularly since the price of market hogs remained at such a high level from November to March and this was the period when most sows were bred for spring pig farrowing.

There is some question these days as to 0ust how many hogs Canadian producers are planning to produce in the near future.

General forecasts have indicated an increase in hog production plans during 1966. The lates DBS survey estimates that spring farrowings during the December-May period could be up 19% over the same time a year earlier. Could this be on the high side?

Various reports from different parts of the country certainly indicate more activity along hog poducers than there was a year ago. And yet the number under 6 months of age on farms at March 1st is estimated to be 10% below March 1st, 1965. This doesn't seem to jibe with the reported 10% increase in farrowings during the Decerpber - February period compared to a year earlier.

Futhermore, the March 1st count of pigs under 3 months of age shows a drop of 6% from the same time last year. So the obvious question is - if farrowings since December are up, where are all the extra pigs?

There seems little doubt that farmers will farrow more sows in 1966 than they did in 1965. However, when the increase will begin to show up at the markets and how sizeable the increase will be when it does materialize, is quite unclear at the moment.

That Place Is Closed

Break-in artists in Langley were not artistic enough apparently. An overnight, April 27th attempt to break into Brandow's Langley City drug store failed when the offenders could not get through the front door. RCMP say another attempt recently was made by someone who tried to get through the back door of Brandow's drugs.

The first attempt was made with the aid of a brace and bit but a metal bar across the door thwarted any effort to kick the door knock off and walk in.

Growers to set berry picker prices

Setting prices for harvesting of this year's berry crop will be one of the main issues to be settled at a special meeting called by the Fraser Valley Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association for May 12.

Meeting will be held at the Park Hotel in Abbotsford at 7:30 p.m.

Officials from the National Employment Service will be invited to attend and it is hoped that Alex Stephenson, regional office employment specialist from Vancouver will be able to attend to discuss manpower problems.

Representatives from the inland revenue and pension plan departments are also being invited to address the meeting.

"In order to clarify our position with regard to income tax and pension fund payments for hired help, we need a clear indication from these officials," says Chairman Jack Hudson of Huntingdon Road.

"This meeting is an important one and affects all growers. We expect a good turnout in order to determine our exact position," Mr. Hudson tells members of the fast growing association.

Pickers' prices for strawberries and raspberries will be set at the meeting and discussion on labor problems and tax deductions will occupy most of the evening.

LOS ANGELES -- Peter Read, A. A. I., R. I. (B.C.), of Grosvenor-Laing (B.C.) Ltd., Annacis Industrial Estate, New Westminster, has been inducted as a member of the Certified Shopping Centre Manager's group of the International Council of Shopping Centres, it was announced today.

Mr. Read, who is Property Manager for the Grosvenor-Laing group of companies was inducted at a special ceremony as part of the ICSC's annual convention in Los Angeles, April 16 to 21.

He was cited by the shopping centre trade association for having met the highest standards of performance and ability in the still-new profession of shopping centre manager.

Mr. Read was accepted as a CSM following successful completion of an extensive written and oral examination designed to test his knowledge and ability to meet established standards for shopping centre managers.

He is one of only 102 managers throughout the continent to earn the coveted award, and the first one in British Columbia.

The Certified Shopping Centre Manager's program was established by ICSC two years ago to both recognize those in the profession who had attained high standards of achievement and to encourage others to join in a career as a shopping centre manager.

New Policy

Langley School Board has approved a new policy statement. It deals with professional growth of the individual staff member. Board members say the policy will encourage school board staff to avail themselves of opportunities to increase their competence in their chosen fields by attending courses of study.

Where deemed necessary, the board will direct him to do so ad will pay expenses connected with th course.

ANNUAL REPORT

Langley Memorial Hospital staff and friends attended the annual meeting last night.

A panel of four answered questions about patient care, with emphasis on chronic care.

Members of the panel were W. N. Armstrong, Mrs. M. Norman, Dr. F. P. Ceresney, and S. M. Chapman.

Chapman, the hospital administrator, says 70 cents of every hospital dollar for administration goes for wages and education of staff.

The meeting was told that whereas nurses used to come from all parts of Canada, they now apply for work here from all parts of the world.

Trustee elections saw three men take office for the coming 12 months -- W. T. Rogers, H. Snyder, and R. H. Shewan.

Recently, president Bob Shewan and his hospital board announced that they have asked for approval from the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service to construct a new chronic care unit at Langley at a cost of $450,000.

Langley Memorial Hospital spent an additional 161 thousand dollars in 1965.

Every general group of expenditures was up, over the previous year. Non recoverable payments for such items as salaries, increased by 120 thousand, laboratory and diagnostic services jumped an additional 7 thousand, housekeeping was up nearly 7 thousand, the physical plant cost an extra 21 thousand, and general administration rose by 65 hundred dollars.

But the board finished the year with a small surplus of 15 hundred dollars.

Referred To Tests

A Langley resident was referred for psychiatric tests following a stabbing early Saturday, April 23.

Mrs. Frances Bernice Nordal, 24, of 20249 Industrial Avenue, has been charged with assault causing bodily harm in the stabbing of her husband, Melvin Elling Nordal, in a domestic quarrel.

RCMP say Mrs. Nordal entered no plea when she appeared before Magistrate L. M. MacDonald.

Her case was remanded until May 2nd.

Nordal's condition is described as satisfactory.

Man Gored

Abbotsford - A Sumas prairie man is in fairly good condition after being gored by a bull at a farm near Abbotsford, last week.

The victim, Richard Forstbauer, suffered thigh, leg and chest injuries when the bull got out of control as it was being loaded on a truck at the Kennedy Ridge dairy farm.

One report said the ring came out of the bull's nose during the loading operation.

Livestock prices at Frost's auction

Open heifers, steers and young stock brought record top prices at Frost Auctions Ltd. regular Tuesday livestock auction sale when 142 head sold. Fresh cows and springers were in strong demand and sold well due to brisk bidding from local farmers.

Springing heifers to $252; springers to $236; bred heifers $217; large open heifers $181; yearling heifers $126; young heifers $99; 3 to 4 month heifers $60; good steers $212; yearling steers $138; young steeers $90; breeding bulls $156; yearling bulls $90; 3 to 4 month old bulls $55; canner beef cows $148; medium beef cows $163; beef heifers $181; feeder hogs $30; day old veal $21.50; medium veal $85; week old veal $34.50; finished veal $110; poultry, rabbits and geese good market value.

BREAKTHROUGH FOR B.C. GROWERS

TURKEY FOR ITALY

A new chapter in British Columbia Agricultural history has been written on the Vancouver waterfront. Longshoremen last week loaded 20 tons of B.C. turkey into refrigerator cargo space on S.S. "Galileo Ferraris" bound for Italy.

It was the first significant offshore shipment of the Province's turkey industry.

The order, obtained by Panco Poultry Ltd. of Newton, was spaced in B.C. despite competition from producers in the United States and Eastern Canada.

Panco President, Ted Cohen reported the initial order for 40,000 pounds could have been much larger - up to 300,000 pounds - if the industry had been capable of supplying the volume.

"This is a break-through for B.C. Turkey growers" Mr. Cohen said. "British Columbia will get more Italian orders if we can meet the demand."

The problem at the moment is the inability of the local growers to supply the market.

"Conditions for turkey growing are ideal in B.C." the Panco president declared. "But we just don't have the big volume growers that we need to supply our own consumption and provide for export."

"In 1965 approximately 18 million pounds of turkey was purchased by consumers in this province, but our production was only 10 million pounds, and of this Panco grew 4 million pounds on our own farms."

The difficulty is that large scale turkey production requires a very substantial outlay, and the average B.C. grower does not have the resources to provide for adequate expansion.

"However, the prairie provinces and Ontario have succeeded in achieving large volume turkey output and we believe that British Columbia will soon be in a position to supply the demand both locally and on the export market."

NOTHING BUT THE BEST

Gordon Sinclair leans against the radiator of his Rolls-Royce runabout outside the CBC television studio in Toronto from which Front Page Challenge originates every Tuesday evening on the CBC-TV network.

STREAMLINING URGED

DELTA -- Social Credit MLA Ernie LeCours has proposed a streamlined procedure under which persons fighting minor traffic offences need only appear in court once.

Mr. LeCours says British Columbians are losing $5 million a year in wages by being forced to take too much time off work to fight traffic cases. The member for Delta said he will take his proposals to Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

Mr. LeCours said it should be possible to work out a system whereby an accused person could notify the courts in writing of his intention to plead not guilty to a minor traffic charge and have a trial date set. The person could then be informed when his case was set for trial, said Mr. LeCours.

"Grovette" Awarded Trophy

Aldergrove Secondary School newspaper "The Grovette" has been awarded the Youth Division of the B.C. Safety Council's trophy, plaque and a cheque for $75.00 for the best and most unique methods of featuring safety items.

"The Grovette" carried articles on all fields of safety, as well as safety quizzes, safety crossword puzzles and numerous safety cartoons.

A close runner-up and winner of second prize plaque and $50.00 is the Pitt Meadows Secondary School paper which placed first in 1964. Kitsilano Secondary won third place plaque and $25.00.

High schools from many areas entered, and a great deal of research on safety has been done by students throughout the school year.

The trophy is for annual presentation, but the plaques are the permanent property of the winning schools. Presentations are to be made by Youth Division members at Awards' Day or at graduation, subject to each principal's approval. Prize money is donated to the Youth Division for the purpose of furthering safety by All Canada Insurance Federation.

Guildford Town Centre is 90% leased and the construction schedule is being maintained Phil Webb, Vice-President of Grosvenor-Laing Development Company (Canada) Limited, said today.

The centre is scheduled for opening late August or early September. Included in Phase One of Guildford will be a major Woodward's Department Store, with a food floor and automotive centre. As well as approximately forty specialty stores, there will be a movie theatre and a roller skating rink.

Negotiations are continuing with several Fraser Valley merchants who in addition to the loca firms, who have already leased, will give Guildford a good balance of nationa, regional and local companies. Some of the firms well known to Lower Mainland residents include Peoples Credit Jewllers, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Reitmans, Sweet Sixteen, Montreal Trust, Nelsons Laudries, and Rene's Laddies Apparel.

"We are very pleased with the reception from merchants," Mr. Webb reported. "With the rapid growth now taking place in Surrey and other areas in the Fraser Valley, planning has now commenced on other phases of the Guildford Town Centre. Eventually this project will contain three department stores, office buildings, additional commercial development, a hotel, apartments and ancillary services integrated over 150 acres. The next stage of this 12-15 year plan will contain a second department store as well as high rise apartments."

Guildford is located on the four corners of Johnston and Hjorth roads in North Surrey, midway between the Trans-Canada and King George highways, just three minutes south of the Port Mann Bridge.

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

Publisher . . . . . Alfred Flamond

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

PATRICIA NEWS

By MRS. R. M. CLAMP

The regular meeting of the Patricia W.I. was held in the hall on Wednesday, April 20th at 2:00 p.m. with 14 members and two visitors present.

The theme of this meeting was "The Spring Hat Special," every member and visitor making an original hat and modelling it, with some hats being extremely original. There were some made from foam rubber hair curlers, newspaper clippings, colored serviettes, baling twine, artificial flowers, etc. It was truly a very colorful atmosphere.

Arrangements were finalized for the Whist Drive and Plant and Bake Sale to be held in the Patricia Hall on Saturday, April 30th at 8:00 p.m. and our quilt won first prize at the PNE last year will be raffled and some person will be the lucky winner and two consolation prizes will also be given.

A discussion was held regarding the purchase of a flag for the hall and a motion was made that we purchase a large Union Jack for the centre of the wall and a small Canadian flag on each side of it.

It was moved and seconded that we send a letter to the Coghlan W.I. thanking them for the wonderful arrangements they made for the yearl conference and the excellent dinner served at noon.

Reeve Poppy welcomed us to the conference and the guest speaker was Capt. Meakings of the Salvation Army who gave us an interesting talk on the work they do for boys who have no one to look after them.

The Community Club reported that the new wiring in the hall had been completed and it was moved and seconded that the Patricia W.I. pay half the cost

Slides of the Adelaide Hoodless home were shown by Mrs. Stan Robinson with a running commentary by Mrs. W. A. Johnston. Everyone enjoyed them!

At the conclusion of the meeting a lovely lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Konkin and Mrs. Mears, winners of the tea prizes were Mrs. Desmarais and Mrs. Joey Robinson.

Hostesses for the May 18th meeting are: Mrs. R. M. Clamp and Mrs. H. S. Robinson.

MT. LEHMAN NEWS

The second last whist drive in the tournament series was held in the Army, Navy and Air Force Veteran's club room on Mt. Lehman road on Tuesday evening. First prize winners were Mrs. Herron and Mrs. Doug Taylor, playing for the men's score with consolation prizes going to Mrs. Ryder and Wes Coles. Refreshments were served.

* * *

Mrs. Lillian Cann of Ocean Park visited friends here on Sunday.

* * *

On Friday evening Junior Orange Lodge met in the Veteran's hall when guests were Grandview Junior Lodge, Vancouver. Following the meeting a social hour was held with refreshments served by the guardians.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings of Murrayville visited at the Sam Nicholson house on Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Smith have sold their home on Ross Road, and have moved into Abbotsford.

* * *

Mrs. D.R. Nicholson and Mrs. B.G. Nicholson were joint hostesses at their home last Wednesday afternoon with an attendance of twenty-two for the Presbyterian Women's group. Mrs. W. Kennedy of Chilliwack was guest speaker. Also from Chilliwack were Mrs. A.A. Hodgins and Mrs. D.J. Wilson. Mrs. J.C. Cherry and Shauna Nicholson helped serve refreshments.

"CHIT CHAT"

As I mentioned before "Graduation" is the word now. Grand March practices started last Thursday. The Decoration Committee is holding frantic meetings; there appears to be an acute shortage of birdbaths and statues in the Langley municipality. Also - any parents who wish to clear their gardens of small shrubs and flowers may contact Judy Larson at 534-3773. The theme for this year is "old Vienna."

Departmental Exams start on June 20th and there are only 30 school days until this date.

The Girls' Y-Teens camping trip is presently scheduled for the weekend of June 11th.

Last Wednesday morning a career decisions project survey was held. This survey was taken to learn as much as possible about the interests and attitudes of high school students. The information will now be used to help Canadian young people when they finish school. The questionnaire was part of a research study being carried on by the Canadian Department of Labour in co-operation with the Department of Education in our Province.

The trip to Simon Fraser University has been postponed for a few days. This trip is being planned for senior students with interest in attending SFU after they graduate.

On Tuesday a group of girls from this school toured Vancouver Vocational Institute.

I am sure that the majority of students in this school appreciate the planning and organization which the Guidance Department puts into these trips and tours for students. There will have been six at the end of this school year. These tours are not just for a "chosen few" either - for anybody who wants to go; there are plenty of opportunities.

NORTH COGHLAN NEWS

By Mrs. J. BUTLER - Ph. 856-2265

A mushroom of smoke was noticed by many lower mainland people Friday morning around 11 a.m., across the river at the base of the mountain. It liked like a heavy blast, up to the writing time, no reason has been given.

* * *

The Elk Lodge of Alergrove helped a family to pay for a young girl's operation. Many thanks to the lodge and members.

* * *

The W.I. conference held at Coghland hall had a nice turnout over eighty ladies from the different districts attended. The Reeve, Mr. Poppy opened the conference. With the members of the board on stage, business of the day began. Coffee was served in the morning by Beavered Institute ladies, a hot dinner was served by Coghlan W.I. at noon. Tea was served by Coghlan and Patricia W.I. ladies. The door prize was won by Mrs. Jeffery Langley and a W.I. visitor from Ontario. Two lovely 'mum plants donated by Mrs. Simmons Milner, to Coghlan W.I. was raffled off after the conference. They were won by Mrs. An Twemlow and Mrs. M. Butler.

Coghlan W.I. meeting of May 3 will be held at Mrs. M. Kirkham's home on Kendall Road.

* * *

Miss Carey Goldsmidt is busy teaching her new horse to get acquainted with her.

* * *

Flo Hassen spent her 70th birthday at her daught's home in Burnaby with relatives and friends.

DRUMBEAT

By THOMAS GASCOIGNE

Continued research is consistently proving that the B.C. Sasquatch is a creature apart, *a dramatic, though not new,* innovation of nature ... From information that has been previously garnered, it is seen that the concepts formerly accepted must be cast aside in the light of more recent and startling information.

As late as the past week, evidence has been unearthed that the Sasquatches do not reproduce in their own image, in fact, they do not reproduce at all. It is a fact that there is no record or sightings of any child of Sasquatch parentage since before the turn of the century. Naturally, we of the human race, and therefore, of closely limited intelligence, cannot grasp what such a thing portends both for the Sasquatch people and the human race. To most of us, this information is totally beyond comprehension. One may humanly think with the limited resources available to you that posivitive proof of such an assertion could never be forthcoming.

Unknown scientists of world renown as well as the residents of the Sasquatch Country, make the claim without qualification: there are no Sasquatch children, *the story is a myth, a part of* a legendary past ... But if this is so, where do the older Sasquatches come from? ...Surely this tribe whose members seem abundantly in evidence are not totally the produce of the human mind ...As humans, can we accept a theory of this strange nature? ... We must believe those things which are the evidence of our own eyes.

As we have previously reported, all the Sasquatches that have been seen in the valley are of powerful mature stature with no children in evidence. All those who have been so fortunate as to have seen them have remarked on one particular characteristic. All had the wierdly glowing light amber eyes. Two of the reports made the claim that the entire body of the creatures was seen to glow, especially when viewed in the late dusk or dark.

As the evidence is thoroughly screened, it is commonly noticed that the inception of the race seems to be clouded in unreality. The time period of their original existence cannot be established. It is believed, however, that the Sasquatch era began in those district of B.C. *where hot water springs were* common. Further, it is readily apparent that these creatures bathed in and drank from them. It is known that in many cases that these springs were heavy in mineral content including that of radium.

Although positive evidence is lacking, it is considered most likely that the constant drinking and bathing in the radio active waters finally changed the internal construction of the creatures. They, themselves, became radio active, and at the present time they are entirely different to any other animal specie on the face of the globe.

There are sound reasons to believe that these creatures, whom we now occasionally see, have, through radio activity, increased their lifespan to hundreds, perhaps thousands of years. The radio active minerals, now a part of their living bodies, has unfortunately destroyed their reproductive organs and made their eyes and bodies actively glow from the same source, unique in the annals of time.

CANADA'S CENTURY

A news background special on the Centennial of Confederation

From Britain And France Came Creation And Crisis

(First Of A Series)
By WALT McDAYTER

The birth of Canada as a nation was unique in that it was a child born with two umbilical cords. To this day the cords have not been severed, but still stretch taut across the Atlantic to our two motherlands, Britain and France.

Canada owes much to other countries as well, but it is these two who provided us with most of our population, and gave us our language, laws, institutions and culture.

Yet, if it is the French and English who did most to create Canada, it is also the growing friction between them that is now the biggest threat to our continued existence as a nation.

The split between French and English Canada has never been wider, and never has the cry in Quebec for separatism been louder. Many no longer speak of Canada as a nation, but as two-nations-in-one.

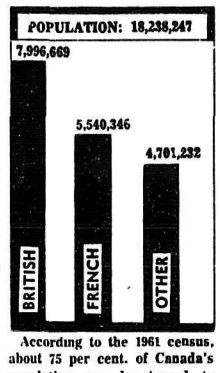
The two-nation principle dates back to 1774, and is in many ways a consequence of the American revolution. After defeating the French on the Plains of Abraham in 1759, the British later feared the French colonists might join the 13 English colonies threatening revolution to the south.

To ensure French-Canadian loyalty, the British were extra lenient to the French, guaranteeing them rights to their separate religion, language, custom and even French civil law by the Quebec Act of 1774.

The Constitutional Act of 1791 divided Canada not only geographically into Upper and Lower Canada, but into race and religion. In Lower Canada were the French Catholics, in Upper Canada were the English Protestants, primarily recently-arrived United Empire Loyalists.

There was an attempt in 1841 to re-unite these two groups into the single Province of Canada,

No single battle has affected Canada more than the battle on the Plains of Abraham, when in 1759 French and English forces clashed in a war to win a continent. Picture shows Wolfe leading the victorious British against Montcalm's gallant French troops.



According to the 1961 census, about 75 per cent. of Canada's population can be traced to either British or French descent.

but the line of separatism between English and French had been there too long, and could not then be erased.

In 1867, French-Canadians agreed to Confederation on condition that their French heritage would be preserved, and their separate identity protected. And so, even in union, the seeds of separatism were planted.

But despite the ever-present controversy over separatism, 100 years have passed and Canada will soon celebrate the centennial of Confederation.

Many didn't think we'd make it. The New York Tribune predicted in 1867, "When the experiment of the 'Dominion' shall have failed . . . as fail it must . . . a process of peaceful absorption will give Canada her proper place in the great North American Republic."

But Canada has not failed! It has survived as a nation, and there are few Canadians who wouldn't bet a beaver pelt that it will continue to do so.

Toronto Telegram News Service
— CLIP AND SAVE —

Birth Notices

PITURA -- In Langley Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, April 27th, 1966, to Mary and Emil Pitura (nee Merko) of 5779 211th Street, Langley, B.C., a daughter, seven pounds, seven and one half ounces.

* * *

HEPPNER -- In MSA Hospital, Abbotsford, on Thursday, April 21st, 1966, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoppner, Jackman Road, Aldergrove, a daughter, Phebe Norlaine, eight pounds, eight and a half ounces. A sister for Susan, Leonard, Delmer, Linda and Bradley.

OTTER W.A. NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Larson entertained at Whist in their home, Monday of last week, when the NDP club of Aldergrove sponsored an evening of entertainment. First prizes were taken by Mrs. Irene Gordey and C. Miller. Consolations went to Mrs. R. Caplette and Bert Craig.

The May meeting of the Club will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Craig on May 5th.

* * *

Otter Credit Union will meet in their club rooms on Wednesday, May 6th at 8 p.m.

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

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.

OLIVET MENNONITE MISSION CHURCH
(Services in English)
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Morn. Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Even. Services 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Family Hour 7:30 pm
Saturday Chor Prac. 7:30 p.m.
Pastor, Henry D. Penner
Phone Res. 859-9882
EVERYONE WELCOME

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

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

GOSPEL CHAPEL
3118 N. Jackman Rd.
ALDERGROVE
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.

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.
A Friendly Welcome Awaits Your Here.

ALDERGROVE, BETHEL MENNONITE CHURCH
24678 - 56th Ave.
ON OTTER and ROBERTS RD.
Sunday School 9:30
English Service 10:45
German Service 11:15
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL
PASTOR N. N. FRIESEN
PHONE 856-8218

EBEN-EZER MENNONITE CHURCH
corner Windsor and Marshall Rd, Abbotsford
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 10:45
(All services in the German language)
PASTOR J. TILITZKY
Tel. 856-8532

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
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Services: Saturday
9:30 a.m. ----------Sabbath School
10 a.m. ----------Divine Sorship

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Langley Funeral Home
PHONE LANGLEY 534-3311
Henderson's Funeral Homes
ABBOTSFORD LTD. Phone 853-1811

Aldergrove Bowling Scores

Anne McMath and Bob McRae placed first in doubles tournament at Alder Lanes and collected $30.00 in prize money. Anne started the evening off with a 300 game and both Bob and Anne bowled well all evening. Second place was won by Leona Albertson and Bill Griff and third spot went to Barb and Don Charlton. A total of 18 couples enjoyed the tournament.

• • •

Jolly Losers capture playoff in the ladies league at Alder Lanes. Strong bowling throughout the evening was the secret for winning the title. Second place was taken by the Alley Cats and third by the Teamates. The Beaverettes finished first in the eague.

High Average was won by Marg Galpin, 187.

High Single was taken by Marlene Miller, 307.

High triple winner was Marg Galpin, 702.

BRANDING BY FREEZING

A painless method of branding livestock with intense cold, rather than with heat, has been developed by a US scientist, Dr. R.K. Farrell of USDA's Agricultural Research Service has successfully tested freeze branding on a wide variety of animals, fish and birds. Domestic game, experimental, and marine animals have been branded.

In addition to being painless, freeze branding causes less hide damage than hot branding. Another advantage of freeze branding is the growth of white hair and skin at the brand site, making the brands easy to spot at long distances. The brands turn white because the extreme cold destroys the pigment producing cells (melanocytes) in the skin.

There would be no advantage in branding white animals with this technique as compared with conventional branding, although the mark is distinguishable at short distances.

EVERY SATURDAY

Ever-popular Juliette provides a relaxing post-hockey session of song every Saturday on CBC television. With her this season are many outstanding Canadian and American guest performers, Lucio Agostini and his orchestra, and the Art Hallman Singers.

Your Car

by VERN WORTHINGTON

Oil With "Experience"

Had your oil changed lately? Sure you have. So have most of the nation's car owners. Added together, America's motorists discard over 800 million quarts of black, dirty oil each year—enough to fill to the brim every bathtub in the city of New York, with enough left over for Minneapolis, Minn. and Dallas, Texas.

This constant flow of *crankcase drainings could* constitute a serious menace to our waterways and sewage treatment facilities or, if burned, would generate an overpowering cloud of smog. But it doesn't and never has.

Why? Because of the foresight of the National Bureau of Standards way back in the early twenties, when a process was developed for "laundering and revitalizing" used oil. This process is still, essentially, used today by the re-refining industry -- whose products are reported by experts to be as good or better than *the new product most motorists buy.*

You may not be too familiar with this oil with "experience" because most of it is grabbed up by knowledgeable users such as the bus and truck lines, car rental fleets, and stock car drivers. These professional buyers know that the original users of the oil have put it through a vital step too expensive for any refinery to provide – and have performed this costly process free.

Lately, many motorists who want to save money and use the best available lubricant at the same time find that re-refined oil fits the bill perfectly.

To assure motorists of the highest standards, the emblem of the Association of Petroleum Re-refiners, (APR), is affixed on those brands of "experienced" oil which meet the highest and most exacting requirements of the industry.

'The Test of A Nation'

Allan J. McLeod, commissioner of penitentiaries in the Justice Department, held a press conference Friday, April 29th., at the new drug addicts treatment centre at Matsqui.

In response to a question concerning the value of spending millions on Canada's criminal element, Mr. McLeod said he supposed the answer Winston Churchill gave in 1910 to a similar querry was probably the best one available.

He quoted the late Sir Winston as saying the "test of a nation lay in it's dealing with offenders."

Warden John Moloney says more than 2o of the present population of 96 men in the centre are habitual criminals.

Asked whether this did not pose a threat of ultimate failure, Mr. Moloney said, "on the contrary, it gives us an advantage." "These habitual criminals know this is their only chance. If they fail here they are dead. They'll go back to penitentiary for the rest of their lives."

LIVESTOCK REPORT

Market active on 303 head of cattle sold through our auction today. Cows and feeder *cattle steady to strong.* Fed steers and heifers slightly easier than last week.

Good Grain Fed Steers
26.35 - 27.50
Medium Grain Fed Steers
25.00 - 26.00
Common and Full Steers
23.25 - 24.75
No good Holstein butcher steers on offer.
Good Light Feeder Steers
580-600 Pounds
28.85-30.10
Choice well shrunk butcher heifers absent.
Good Heifers
Too full to bring top money.
24.35-0-24.85
Medium Butcher Heifers
22.00 - 23.65
Holstein Butcher Heifers
21.60 - 23.00
Light Stock Heifers
400-500 Pounds
25.35 - 26.75
Heavier Feeder Heifers
600-700 Pounds
24.00 - 25.50
Feeder Heifers
700-800 Pounds
22.00 - 22.50
Stock Heifery Cows
18.75 - 20.25
No good veal on offer.
Medium Veal
29.00 - 34.25
Common Veal
22.10 - 26.00
Cull Calves
14.35 - 21.75
Good Bulls
22.00 - 23.00
Medium Bulls
18.10 - 21.75
Grain Fed Beef Cows
20.25 - 21.50
Medium Cows
19.10 - 20.85
Good Holstein Cows
19.10 - 20.50
Medium Holstein Cows
18.25 - 19.00
Good Holstein Cutter Cows
17.50 - 18.10
Canners and Cutters
All Breeds
15.50 - 17.35

THE CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY ECHO WANT ADS

Deadline: Tuesday 12 noon. Ads will be received by phone and credit extended as a convenience to customers for 5 days after which a 25 cent clerical charge will be added.

RATES:

FIRST INSERTION 25¢ per line.
ADDITIONAL ins. 20¢ per line.
MINIMUM CHARGE 75¢
Card of Thanks, Obituary, Births Marriage and Engagement Announcements, $1.00 a column inch
Blind ads with box-numbers 25¢ extra per week.

AGREEMENT

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.

Phone your ad: 856-8303
CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY ECHO
Box 220 - Aldergrove, B. C.

Knights of Pythias
BINGO
Every Friday night 8:00 p.m.
SUMAS FRONTIER CLUB
Sumas, Washington

LEGION BINGO
Tuesday
MAY 10TH
at 8 p.m.
NEW LEGION CLUB ROOM
Fraser Highway
Aldergrove

PLAY BINGO
AMERICAN LEGION BINGO
Every Monday and Thursday
8:00 p.m.
SUMAS, WASHINGTON

Gravel Sales
ALL TYPES GRAVEL
PROMPT DELIVERY
Phone 856-8548 (TF)

BUKOWSKI MINK RANCH LTD.
wishes to buy cows or horses, for mink feed. Top prices, Guaranteed.
AROUND THE CLOCK SERVICE
Phone 859-5630

FOUND FOR SERVICE TO HIRE TO BUY & SELL

FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

Sell world famous Goodyear maintenance products - full or part time, regardless of your age. Rod Tormo, for example, earned over $21,000 in 1965 (not typical, but indicative of potential.) Diversified year round line. Write Consolidated Paint & Varnish, (Canada) Ltd., East Ohio Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio 44114.

Buying & Selling livestock. Also young stock & beef. Phone 856-6324. 4410-tf

TOP SOIL — All types of Gravel, Phompt delivery PHONE 856-8078

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

Sell world famous GOODYEAR maintenance products -- full or part time, regardless of age. *Rod Tormo, for example,* earned over $21,000 in 1965 (not typical, but indicative of potential). Diversified year around line. Write Consolidated Paint & Varnish Corp., East Ohio Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. 4414.

FOR SALE -- 1951 *Austin. Good* running condition. Low mileage. Phone 856-8472. 451/12

WANTED: Beer bottles, 25c doz. Scrap metal of all kinds. Our prices are higher. Dump your tin and car bodies here. Hi-Way Salvage. T.C. Hwy., between Ross and Aberdeen Roads. Phone 856-8308. tf.

FOR SALE -- Registered Angus cow of Wynn breeding. Phone 856-8947. 453/14

HELP WANTED -- 62 year old firm needs man in Aldergrove area for industrial sales. Travel limited, but earnings are not. Experience not necessary. Write Consolidate, attn.: R. A. Deitz, East Ohio Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE: Thornless ever green blackberry plants. Very well rooted. Ron Aish, 1060 *McDermitt Rd., Abbotsford.* 447 11.

Dressmaking and alternations at reasonable price. Phone 856-8469. 433-43.

WANTED - Power saw work. Falling, fence post cutting, contract work of any kind with power saw. Phone 856-2634. 444-t.f.

For Information on Mutual Fund Investments. Call E. Gordon Gronk of Aldergrove. All Canadian funds and all-Canadian Group Distributors, Phone 856-6041. 437 t.f.

ALSO GENERAL HAULING FOR SALE
HAY and STRAW
For immediate Service, phone 534-5547
117 -T.F.
J. HELDER TRUCKING

Ladies, earn money in spare time. Sewing cushion covers for us on your machine, no selling -- everything supplied. Write - CHARIN INDUSTRIES, Dundas, Ontario.

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Closed Monday

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Phone 853-1791

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RENE'S BEAUTY SHOP
(Rear of Rowley's Jewelry)
Operated by RENE ROWLEY

Sara-Le Beauty Salon
"For Beautiful Hair"
Opposite Aldergrove Hotel
Proprietor, Mrs. S. C. Lehman
Phone 856-8877

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Texaco Fire Chief Gasoline, Motor Oils, Marfak Greases, Stove & Furnace Oils
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CARSON EQUIPMENT, Ltd.
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Janzen's Heating Ltd.
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Gas - Oil - Coal - Wood
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See our customers, then see us
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Expert Service On
PLUMBING & HEATING
SHEET METAL WORK
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NEW & USED
BLAIR EQUIPMENT
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CLEARBROOK
PHONE 859-9964

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ALDERGROVE TAXI
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Courteous Service
Anytime - Anywhere

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Specializing in Railings.
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John Hamm 853-1221

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PARTS — REPAIR PARTS
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FOR POWER MOWERS
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Specializing in Basic Herd- and Agricultural Income Tax
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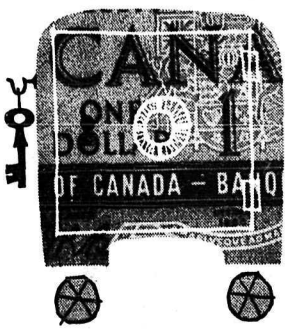


Use this check-list to be completely sure:

☐ **Current Accounts,** to pay bills and keep simple, accurate records of payments, via cancelled cheques.
☐ **Travellers' Cheques,** handy as cash on trips; yet full value is refunded by the bank if lost or stolen.
☐ **Money Orders,** for sending money safely in Canada, U.S. or the U.K.
☐ **Royal Bank Drafts,** for use when the amount to be sent is over $150.
☐ **Money Transfers,** to transfer money by wire, cable, etc., to the credit of individuals in distant centres.
☐ **Other Business Services:** Safe Deposit Boxes; Foreign Exchange; Farm Improvement Loans; many others.

While possibly you are using some of our facilities already, by *bonus-benefits* we mean extra convenience and assistance available through our *complete* range of carefully planned business, farm, or commercial services. To simplify *your* affairs, and save time, trouble and money, ask for our booklet: "Helpful Services".

ROYAL BANK
Consult your Royal Bank branch manager:
Aldergrove Branch — A. B. Rose, Manager
Clearbrook Branch — R. W. MacAdam, Manager

Fisher's OUTDOOR TOPICS

by RED FISHER

SILENCE IS GOLDEN

"Silence is golden" — particularly when fishing.

These words to the wise, often administered to small fry at the dinner table, also apply to certain fishing practices — namely the approach.

Sneak up on fish. Invoke all the rules of stealth you can, and follow them carefully when maneuvering into casting position in shallow and medium depth waters.

Game fish possess keen senses of hearing that serve them well for food detection and as warning mechanisms. And their nervous system is quite adept at distinguishing between water-transmitted sounds that spell either a tasty meal or danger.

FISHER

To slip into a still cove where bass are worrying minnows and occasionally breaking the surface for a juicy morsel requires considerable tact, and a quiet *outboard like a Mercury.*

Slide the anchor overside in advance. Let it dangle until reaching a favorable casting spot and then ease it down.

The electrifying screech or bang of a metal tackle box can be muffled by a rubber car mat placed under it. Cork pads in the lure compartments reduce the *sound problem when plugs are* changed and hastily dropped into the box.

Generally, hold conversation to a minimum and keep it pitched low. Avoid scuffling feet or knocking objects off seats.

Not all noises disturb fish The regular throb of a trolling motor is obviously no problem; it it was, *trolling wouldn't be so* effective.

Keep it quiet, and you'll catch fish.

Spring tulips setting for exchange of marriage vows

In a setting of candleabra and spring tulips, Linda Penner and Kenneth Allan McAllister exchanged wedding vows in the Alliance Tabernacle in Abbotsford on April 15 at 8:00 p.m., with Rev. Don Carpenter officiating.

Fourth eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Penner of Fore road, Matsqui, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her floor-length gown was topped with a lace bodice and lace lily-point sleeves, and the full skirt of white silk organza over taffeta was fashioned with four tiers in the back, each tier edged with a wide band of lace, the tiers caught to the front with a large rose of white organza. Her finger-tip veil was of white tulle, edged with wide lace, caught up to a head dress of roses of organza and lilies of the valley, and she carried a colonial bouquet of red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allan McAllister
(nee Linda Penner)

Carol Penner, sister of the bride, attended her as maid-of-honor, and Lily Penner, a cousin, and Pat Durvin were bridesmaids. Juin Penner, young cousin of the bride was flower girl. Attendants wore empire-style gowns of turquoise peau de soie, the high waistline emphasized with a wide band of matching lace.

Head dresses were of matching net, caught up to a rose of matching peau de soie similar to that worn by the bride. Matching satin shoes and white gloves completed their costumes, and their bouquets were of pink and white carnations, while the flower girl, dressed identically to the attendants carried a basket of pink and white carnations.

Calvin Ferg served the groom, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McAllister of Aldergrove as best man, and ushers were Rudy Penner, brother of the bride, and Albert Smith. Robbie Penner, young brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mrs. William Priebe was organist, and Judy Stokes the soloist. Preceeding the entrance of the bridal party Beverly Penner played a violin solo, also playing at the reception.

Parents of both the bride and groom assisted the bridal party in receiving the guests at the reception, held at the Rancho in Abbotsford. Mrs. Penner wore a flowered pink dress with matching three-quarter length coat, and white hat, shoes and gloves. Mrs. McAllister wore a pink suit, with navy hat, shoes and gloves, and both mothers wore corsages of white carnations.

Cedar boughs, turquoise streamers, and bouquets of daffodils decorated the hall and tables, and the three-tier cake was nested in turquoise tulle on an individual table.

John McRae, brother-in-law of the bride, was master of ceremonies. Eddie Eklund proposed the toast to the bride, and Calvin Ferg to the bridesmaids. Myrna Kvist attended the guest book. Vocal duet was sung by Mrs. Dave Penner, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Helmer Krist.

For her going-away costume' the bride chose a rose suit, which she contrasted with a black hat, shoes, bag, and gloves, and she wore an orchid corsage. Newly-married couple are honeymooning in California.

Out-of-town guests attended from Vancouver Island, Vancouver, Blue River, Aldergrove, Saskatchewan New Westminster, Kamloops, Cloverdale, North Surrey, Chetwynd, Bellingham, Richmond, For St. John, and Seattle.

SORENSON-PEDERSEN

Quiet Ceremony Held in Lutheran Church

A quet wedding took place in the Lutheran church, Surrey on April 16th when Kate Henny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Pedersen, of 8060 272nd St. Aldergrove, plighted her troth to Erik Sorenson, of Stacey Road, in the presence of relatives and a few friends.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, lovely in a gown of white figured taffeta with lily point sleeves, and shoulder-length veil; her bouquet was of red and white carnations. Bride-matron was her sister, Marguirrita Smith of Port Coquitlam, who chose a red knitted suit with shoes and hat entone, carrying red and white carnations.

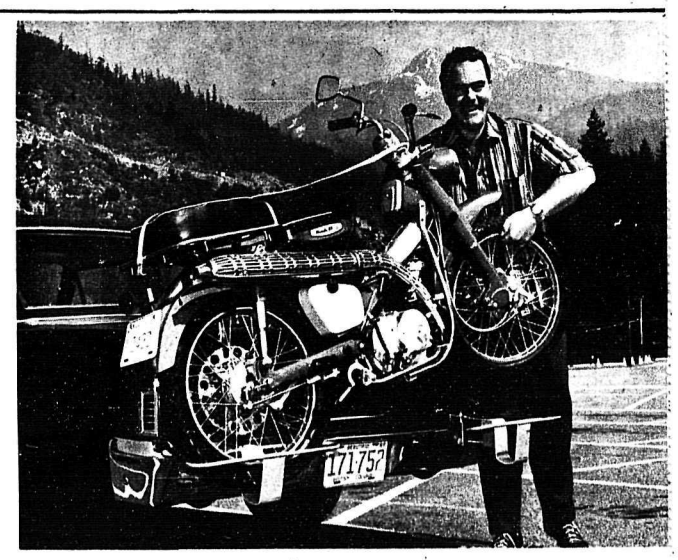
Little Ann Smith, niece of the bride was flower girl, and also attired in white, carrying a nosegay of carnations. Officiating clergyman was Rev. A. Vang of Surrey.

The groom was attended by the bride's brother, Finn Pedersen of Valemount; usher was Martin Christianson of Vancouver.

Mother of the bride was attired in green satin with overlay of net; her corsage was of yellow and white carnations.

After the ceremony, the bride and her groom, with the guests then motored to Aldergrove, where they received the guests in OAPA Club rooms, which were tastefully trimmed with pink and white streamers and a profusion of daffoldils, roses and carnations. The bride's table was centred with a three tiered wedding cake with pink roses and was flanked by white tapers and pink and white streamers. After the wedding repast, the guests passed the evening in dancing and special entertainment.

Out of town guests were the bride's sister Mrs. Grita Erickson from Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beattles and baby daughter from Salmon Arm.



TED PECK, Western Canada's most famous outdoorsman, prepare for spring and summer Steelhead and Trout fishing in the more remote areas of British Columbia. Ted's tackle is in the trunk; his Honda's on the special Honda carrier on the back of his car. Honda hopping into previously inaccessible lakes and streams is becoming increasingly popular with West Coast fishermen. The Honda completely outperforms any 4-wheel drive and offers performance that even feet will not match. So far this year, Ted has caught 11 Steelhead, the biggest being 14 pounds, and over 40 Rainbow Trout with the help of Honda ... the new fisherman's fancy.

BABY CLINICS

For Infants & Pre-School Children

ALDERGROVE ELKS HALL

1ST TUESDAY EACH MONTH 2 TO 4 P.M.
3RD WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH 2 TO 4 P.M.

COUNTY LINE COMMUNITY HALL
COR. COUNTY LINE AND HOWELL RD.

4TH WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH 1 TO 3 P.M.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL

CENTRAL F.V. HEALTH UNIT
PHONE 534-4177 tf

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF MATSQUI

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Public Notice is hereby given to the Electors of the Municipality of Matsqui, B.C., that I require the presence of the said electors at the Municipal Hall, R. R. 1, Abbotsford, B.C., on THURSDAY, the 19TH day of MAY, 1966, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing a person to represent them as:

(a) COUNCILLOR (1 to be elected)
(b) SCHOOL TRUSTEE (1 to be elected)

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows: -- Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the municipality. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the "Municipal Act" and shall state the name, residence, and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at:

Mr. Harold J. Macey's home (Aberdeen)	- Fraser Highway;
Peardonville Community Hall	- Peardonville;
South Poplar School	- Huntingdon Road;
Army, Navy & Airforce Veterans' Hall	- Mt. Lehman;
Bradner Community Hall	- Bradner;
Mr. Holyoak's home	- Glen Valley;
Jubilee School	- Bradner Road North;
North Poplar School	- Clearbrook Road;
Godson School	- Bevan Road;
Clayburn School	- Clayburn;
Matsqui School	Matsqui;
Clearbrook Branch Library	- Clearbrook;
Mr. Ben Nicholson's home	- Glenmore Road;
Maple Leaf Grocery	- Maple Street;
Pinegrove Hall	- Fraser Highway & Mt. Lehman Road;
Matsqui Municipal Hall	- South Fraser Way.

on SATURDAY, MAY 28th, 1966, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at R.R. 1, Abbotsford, B.C., this 4th day of May, 1966.

A. H. W. MOXON,
RETURNING OFFICER

Established 1961
Aldergrove Hardware Ltd.
Alf. Dixon, Prop.
20 years in the Hardware business.

Established 1959
Aldergrove Heating & Plumbing
Sheet Metal & Plumbing
Phone: 856-8470

Established 1952
Ferguson's Cold Storage
UNITED PURITY STORE

Established 1952
Breier's Super Valu
Locally Owned & Operated

Established 1948
Warkentin's General Store
5590 Otter Rd. Ph. 856-2205

Established 1910
Williams' Machine Shop
Pioneer Chain Saws
Sales and Service

Speedie's 6.30 A.M. TO 10.00 P.M. — SHELL — **Services** GROCERIES GAS - OIL TIRES.
Cor. Fraser Hwy. & County Line Rd.

Established 1945
Aldergrove Better Shoe Store
One of the largest shoe stores in the Valley

Aldergrove Taxi
24 Hr. SERVICE Phone 856-8771
Pleasant Personal Service
ANYTIME — ANYWHERE

Established 1947
Art's Pastry
"Man, They're Good"

CLEARBROOK FOODLINER
SHOP IGA
CLEARBRUOK SHOPPING CENTRE

Established 1958
Aldergrove Radio & TV
Complete Guaranteed Service on All Makes of Radios & TV's.

Established 1948
Rowley's Jewelry
Diamonds, Watches, Gift Ware

Established 1952
Aldergrove Shell Service
Complete Automotive Service

Established 1942
Aldergrove Hotel
Your Host: Henry Franks
Ladies: 856-2916 Men: 856-2917

PLANT WHERE YOU EXPECT TO HARVEST

It's what you call a commonly recognized agricultural principle, that if you want to harvest on a particular piece of ground, that's where you sow your seed.

The same holds true for harvesting a better crop of prosperity in Aldergrove... dollars spent in Aldergrove mean better schools, churches, businesses, jobs and generally make Aldergrove a better place to live.

Plant Your Dollars Where They Will . Produce the Most Growth for you.

IT PAYS TO BUY WHERE YOU LIVE

SHOP in ALDERGROVE

This Is One of A Series of Community Booster Pages Sponsored by the Following Public Spirited Aldergrove Firms:

Established 1948
Gardiner's Pharmacy
Prescription Services

Established 1957
ALDERGROVE HERALD PRINTERS LTD.
Fine Quality Printing
856-8170

Established 1944
BUCKERFIELD'S LTD.
Seeds, Feed, Fertilizer

Established 1951
Aldergrove 5c to $1.00 Store
Modern Variety Store

Established 1959
Aldergrove Cleaners
Fast, Efficient Service
856-8777

VALLEY FLOOR CENTRE
Phone 853-2721
SALES & SERVICE
WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED
ANDRE MAILHIOT