PARLIAMENT BLDGS
VICTORIA B C
DEC 66

THE CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY ECHO

SERVING THE LANGLEY AND MATSQUI DISTRICTS

Aldergrove Fire Calls: 534-4141
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859-5225

VOLUME 10 - NO. 33 | 10¢ PER COPY | ALDERGROVE, BLC., MONDAY, AUGUST 29TH, 1966 | $3.00 PER YEAR | EIGHT PAGES

MEMBER OF CANADA'S TEAM participating in the British Empire Games in Jamaic returned to Canada via Air Canada. Ken Murray, general manager of the team was very pleased with the results and said, "We did better than we expected. Canada came third, with 57 titles against 35 countries. Among those returning to Montreal were Sandy Gilchrist, left, one gold, three silver and a bronze in swimming. Sandy returns to his native Vancouver in a few days. Miss Donna Ross of Montreal, centre, holds her silver medal for swimming, and Michael Chase of Montreal holds his gold relay swimming medal. Sandy's medals were packed aw y and so he held up one of the special signs from his hotel in Jamaica.

AIR CANADA Photo

Scholarship Award

High School Students Win Many Awards

School District No. 35 Scholarship Committee has selected the award winners for the school year 1965-66. These students are graduates for the two high schools who attended Grades 12 or 13 this year. Awards are made on the basis of marks, citizenship and need.

Following are the winners and the awards which they will receive from the local fund:

ALDERGROVE SECONDARY SCHOOL

Val Hodal, Langley Scholarship Fund University Scholarship; Loraine Borsato, Langley Scholarship Fund Loans; The two aforementioned scholarships are provided by the Committee.

The following special awards are administered by the Committee:

Ruth Brandt, Grade 12 valedictorian, Langley Rotary Club Valedictorian Scholarship; Anna Brown, Langley Teachers' Association Ross Parnell Memorial Teacher Training Scholarship; Wendy Burden, Langley Teachers' Association Loan, for University or Vocational Training; Sharon Crakernell, Langley Teachers' Association Alice Greenwood Memorial Teacher Training Scholarship; Margaret Wiebe, Langley Municipal Scholarship for University or Vocational Training; Linda Hooge, Langley Kinsmen Club Loan for University or Vocational Training (Repayable interest free); Linda Lee Langley 5¢ to $1.00 Store Loan for University or Vocational Training (Repayable interest free) Pauline Mandziuk, The J. C. Traas Scholarship; Terry Walton, The Surrey Co-operative Association Bursary to University; Heather Hockin, Langley Teachers' Association Mary Bilton Memorial Teacher Training; Kathy Francis, Langley Teachers' Association Ross Parnell Memorial Teacher Training; Jill Craig, Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 265 University and Vocational Training Scholarship (Son or Daughter of a Veteran).

LANGLEY SECONDARY SCHOOL

Pat Leonard, Langley Scholarship Fund, University Scholarship; Barbara Doerksen and Leigh Kullman, Langley Scholarship Fund Loan (Repayable interest free) the two aforementioned scholarships are provided by the Committee.

The following special awards are administered by the Committee; Leslie Clark, Langley Rotary Club Valedictorian Scholarship; Anne Astury, Langley Teachers' Association Mary Bilton Memorial Teacher Training Scholarship; Mary Beth MacDonald, Langley Rotary Club Valedictorian Scholarship; Loraine Johnston, Langley Teachers' Association Harry Smith Memorial University or Technical Training Scholarship; Robert Karr, Langley Teachers' Association Roy Atkinson Memorial Fine Arts Scholarship; Laren Easingwood, McDonald Cedar Products University Scholarship; Lee Johnstone, Langley Municipal Scholarships; Joy Petty, Langley City Scholarship, to University or Vocational Training (Resident of Langley City only); Richard Ball, The Dr. and Mrs. J.G. Jervis Memorial Scholarship (Veterinary Training or to study of Agriculture); Paul Szelcez, Langley Chamber of Commerce Loan (Repayable interes free); Marnie Waska, Langley Kinsmen Club Loan (Repayable interest free); Joann Kimberly, Langley 5¢ to $1.00 Store Loan (Repayable interest free); Glenys Smallman and Connie Twemlow, Langley PTA Teacher Training Scholarships; Evelyn Brinnen, Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 21 University and Vocational Training Scholarship (son or daughter of a veteran); Norma Manly, Langley Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion Branch No. 21 Nurses' Training Scholarship; Leigh Kullman, Fort Langley Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 21 Vocational or University Scholarship; Geraldine Armstrong, The George Bird Scholarship (to medicine, dentistry or nursing); Kathy Johnson, Langley Pharmacists Scholarship; Carolyn Allan, Langley Memorial Hospital Scholarship (first year Faculty of Medicine); Ross Mascoe, Alex Woykin Memorial Scholarship (Faculty of Engineering); Sandra Johnson, The Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Stafford Senior Matriculation loan (Repayable interest free); Gail Hubbard, The Hansen Fur Company Ltd., Scholarship (to University majoring in Zoology or Biology); Phyllis Carne, The Marriott Memorial Scholarship; Leslie Clark also received the Langley Scholarship Fund University Scholarship.

Eight B.C. Students Get $500 Scholarships

Eight B.C. students have been named winners of TB & Chest Disabled Veterans Association scholarships.

The scholarships, awarded for the first time last year, were given to children of TB & Chest Disabled veterans who served in Canadian fighting forces.

They were awarded on the basis of academic achievement and leadership abilities and are renewable for four years of advanced study at a university, technological or vocational school.

The winners are:

Evelyn J. Wilson, 18, of 2549 West 22nd Avenue, Vancouver, who will work on her B.A. in history at UBC.

Adele Ann Evans, 21, of 2954 East 42 Avenue, Vancouver, who will take education at UBC.

Wayne Carson Weber, 19, of 403 West 17th Avenue, Vancouver, who will enter his fourth year zoology studies at UBC.

William Edward Brand, 18, of 3200 Aldridge Place, Victoria, who will study bio-chemistry at Victoria University.

Richard A. Mole, 20, of 2505 Alexander Street, Duncan, who will study broadcast communications at the B.C. Institute of Technology.

Thomas J. Hawke, 22, of 69 West 60 Avenue, Vancouver, who enters his fourth year education at UBC.

TB & Chest Diasbled Veterans also announced renewals of two $500 scholarships to students who have maintained good standings. Jill Maureen Hunter, 18, of 1081 Augusta Place, Burnaby, received $500 to enter her second year in education at Simon Fraser University; and Craig Tapping, 18, of 358 East 12 Street, North Vancouver, received $500 to enter his second year premedical training at UBC.

The TB & Chest Disabled Veterans scholarship program is financed by the sale of miniature car key tags.

Hunter Vogel, incumbent MLA who was unanimously returned unopposed as Social Credit candidate for the Langley riding in the forthcoming election on September 12. Nominating convention was held in the OAP hall, Aldergrove Thursday with 63 voting members present.

Tries For Mayor

CHILLIWACK -- A by-election will be held in Chilliwack September 10th to fill a City Council seat being vacated by Alderman Al Holder.

Alderman Holder will seek the mayor's seat and a mayoralty election will be held on the same day as the by-election is he is not elected by acclamation when nominations close August 29th.

Alderman Holder has been acting mayor during the illness and since the death in July of former Mayor T. T. McCammon.

WORK STOPPAGE

The lock-out of carpenters is holding up work on the new vocational facilities at Langley Secondary School.

Superintendent Harold Stafford says School Board is faced with the task of trying to find some solution to the local problem.

In other news of the school district - the Superintendent says the first day of the Langley Fair Fair - Friday, September 9th, will be a holiday for students, but not for the members of the teaching staff.

New Director

Langley School Board has appointed a new director of adult education.

Ronald E. Bowcott, formerly a vice-principal of Delta, will be employed full time on all night school work and anything else relating to adul t education.

Bowcott is scheduled to meet with top school officials in Victoria this week for discussions prior to mapping out a program for the coming year.

Exchange Transferred

B.C. Telephone has retired one of its most historic telephone exchanges.

Port Hammond in 1928 became the first exchange in B.C. to have automatic telephone service. Now it is having its equipment moved to the Haney office.

There are about 2,000 phones in the exchanges (which began in 1900).

Meanwhile, a veteran telephone operator who has served in the Langley area has retired. Mrs. Vera Dickson began as a learner and operator on July 30, 1951, at New Westminster and then went to Langley as an operator in 1954.

She has been in Abbotsford since 1962.

YOUR RED CROSS
THANKS YOU

FIRST CANADIAN SHOWING OF "UNDER THE GUN"

The first Canadian showing of the dramatic color motion-picture "Under The Guns", will be held at 7:45 p.m., next Tuesday, Aug. 30; in the huge Fraser Valley Bible Camp auditorium at Clayburn, in connection with the annual Pacific Northwest Bible Camp and Conference. This is an action-packed documentary in natural sound, shot exclusively on location in Viet Nam, depicting the drama of both the physical and spi ritual warfare going on there today. The challenging opportunities for intensive evangelization and widespread Scripture distribution among the teeming civilian and military populations of Viet Nam were never greater. The public will be welcome and admission is free.

Internationally-known Bible teachers and evangelists will participate in the week-long sessions which will open at 7:45 p.m. Monday, August 29, continuing nightly through Sunday, September 4, inclusive, in the Clayburn Fraser Valley Bible Camp auditorium, with Aldergrove Evangelist Mun Hope as general Camp director.

"Strength For Thy Labor", depicting the might missionary ministry in South America, against fanaticism and communist penetration, will also be shown on Monday evening Aug. 29 at the opening session. This motion picture brings the congregation to the site of a Peruvian Mountain Village, transformed by the Power of the Word.

On Wednesday evening, August 31, the film "Tashi From Tibet" will give a first-hand description of the work of well-known assembly missionaries in Northern India, as they minister amongst refugees from Tibet, bombed out by Communist invaders, and forced to flee through treacherous mountain passes. This tremendous film was highly recommended by veteran India missionary Dan Taylor during his recent visit to the Fraser Valley. This meeting commences also at 7:45 p.m. and admission is free.

On Thursday evening, September 1, the motion-picture "JUNDU - SON OF AFRICA," will present the yearning, rebellious heart of an African youth, one of millions who today stand at the threshold of an entirely new concept of life.

On Friday evening, September 2, the new film report covering the Gospel distribution campaign that is covering Africa, entitled "That These May Know", will be presented.

On Saturday at 7:45 p.m., there will be the annual Pacific Northwest Christian youth rally directed by Eric L. McKinley, B.A., and John Edward Wall who will leave shortly after the Camp meetings for missionary training in Chicago before going to South America with the Christian Literature Crusade team.

Three meetings are planned for Sunday, September 4, at 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7:45 p.m. The film "Breath of Freedom", taken in Africa will also be shown after the Sunday evening meeting.

The Fraser Valley Bible Camp auditorium is located about three and one-half miles north-east of Abbotsford, along the North fork of the Old Clayburn Road. All evening meetings will commence at 7:45 p.m. The general public is invited; and admission is free.

The meetings are sponsored by the Pacific Northwest Bible Camp and Conference Committee, which will take over the Camp grounds on Monday evening, August 29.

Car Crash

A Langley man is in satisfactory condition in Memorial Hospital this morning following an accident on Glover Road.

Twenty-two year old Frederick Gerald Erickson, of 20541 Fraser Higway, Langley, was the sole occupant of a late model car that went out of control in the 5,000 block Glover and plunged into the ditch.

The car was demolished.

RCMP say charges will be laid against the driver today.

Meteorite Displayed

Three Dawson Creek residents have been in Langley City to display what they claim is a meteorite showing fossils that may indicate life on another planet.

The story of the alleged meteorite goes back 12 years according to Frank Coons of Dawson Creek, who says he saw it fall two miles from his home.

With him in Langley were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Owens who say many fossils are embedded in the two ton rock.

A flight of meteorites over B.C. last year encouraged the three travellers to show the Dawson Creek find and ask the opinion of scientists.

Coons says he has been offered $50,000 for the rock by the United States authorities, but he refused to part with it.

'Let's Get Out'

SUMAS -- The provincial government has been asked by Sumas Municipal Council to exclude it from the Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board's Regional Plan.

However, Sumas Reeve K. J. Thompson has expressed hope that council's objections to the scheme will be ironed out at a meeting to be held in the Fraser Valley Agricultural Community on September 8th.

Sumas is the fourth of the 28 municipalities in the Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board to object to the board's plan to designate land uses within the area from Squamish to Hope.

The others are Chilliwack Township, North Vancouver District and Coquitlam.

FOUNDERS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

REV. EBENEZER ROBSON, DD.

Rev. Ebenezer Robson always claimed he was the first Methodist missionary to set foot in the crown colony of Vancouver Island.

In fact he was. But he came here in 1859 as one of four missionaries sent from his church. They came from eastern Canada by way of New York, Panama and San Francisco and when they were ferried ashore at Esquimalt, Robson was the first out of the boat. So his claim was made in jest.

Born near Perth, Ontario, January 17th, 1835, he spent his boyhood in Sarnia and entered the ministry for training in 1856. He served at Brockville and at Montreal and was ordained in 1858. Soon he on his way west. From Victoria he was assigned to the gold fields. He made his headquarters at Hope, building his log house and a school for Indians, then travelling to outposts in a dugout canoe, cooking for himself and sharing the life of the miners.

He was married in Victoria in 1859. He initiated the first missionary work by the Methodist denomination among the Indians and when he was transferred to Nanaimo in 1860, he built a school there for Indian children. He went next to Yale to minister to the men who were building the Cariboo Road. In 1864 he was in New Westminster. He was known in Chilliwack, Sumas, Maple Ridge, Moodyville and Hastings Mills (which was to become the heart of the new city of Vancouver). He also served at Port Simpson and Vernon and even after retirement kept up his preaching.

He died in Vancouver at the age of 76 in 1911 and a Vancouver church still bears his name today. His brother John Robson was a pioneer editor of the "British Columbian" at New Westminster who rose to become premier of the province.

-- B. C. Centennial Committee

The Central Fraser Valley Echo

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Publisher ..... Alfred Flamond

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Eye examination appaling situation

Most children will have a medical examination and a dental check-up before they return to school, but unfortunately, few will have a thorough eye examination.

Mr. D. R. Larkworthy, President of the Optometrical Association of Ontario, finds this an appalling situation. Commenting on the problem, he said, "It is unfortunate that most mothers feel the eye test given at school is a sufficient means of determing a child's visual capabilities. The purpose of this test," Mr. Larkworthy said, "is merely to determine visual ability at 20 feet. It has been estimated that almost 80 per cent of what a child learns at school is learned through sight, but only a small fraction of schoolwork is done at a distance of 20 feet. A child may be tiring or seriously damaging his eyes by reading or writing at his desk while his vision at 20 feet could be near perfect."

Other visual abilities important to the student are depth perception, binocular co-ordination and color discrimination. None of these can be determined by the familiar "Snellen" chart letter test.

"Of course," Mr. Larkworthy continued, "the school nurse does her best to keep check on the student's vision, but she has neither the equipment nor the training to give the child the professional eye examination he needs and deserves.

"In the past few years, Ontario optometrists have been successful in establishing thorough visual examination programs in some communities, but," Mr. Larkworth maintains "this is not enough. What is needed," he said, "is a province-wide standardized program following the student from kindergarten through public and high school. Only a program of this sort, staffed by qualified optometrists, can give the proper attention to a student's visual needs and abilities." This sort of scheme would enable a child to receive complete examinations as well as proper treatment for any eye disorders which may develop.

"Too many students," Mr. Larkworthy said, "are receiving poor marks because of poor vision. About one child in five in Canada has some sort of visual disorder, many of these disorders can be determined and treated only by qualified optometrists. It is important that every child be given an equal chance to receive an education, but this equal chance is not possible if the child has some sort of visual handicap."

Wait and See

Residents of Fort Langley are hearing a new name for the new farm museum.

Some are calling it "The Farmers' Penitentiary" because of the 20 foot blank wall.

Several property owners have complained to Langley Municipal Council that they fear a drop in property values because of the proximity of the museum.

However, Reeve William Poppy says they must wait and see whether values drop.

He says if values drop, then residents may appeal their assessments.

YOUR RED CROSS
THANKS YOU
FOR YOUR HELP

Best of PNE

Aldergrove dogs seemed to take many of the prizes in the PNE Dog Show at the Exhibition in Vancouver.

An 18 month old Whippet owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Webster of Urray Kennels took top honors last Monday for best in show and best breed.

The dog's name is "Champion Urray Wild Bill."

Over 250 dogs took part in the show and another Aldergrove entry "Chow-Chow", owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. Blesse, won the coveted best breed Canadian puppy trophy.

BALANCED LUNCH

The major nutrients your child needs for a well-balanced lunch include: protein, carbohydrates, fats, calcium, iron, vitamins A, B, C and D. To avoid loss of nutrients and food spoilage, many mothers wrap all lunch box foods in a good moisture-proof wrap like Handi-Wrap polyethylene.

CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY HEATH UNIT

The following is a list of the Well Baby Clinics, for Infants and Preschool children, which will be held by the Central Fraser Valley Health Unit, in the Langley and Aldergrove area during the month of September, 1966.

Aldergrove Elks' Hall	Tuesday	Sept. 6
Belmont School	Thursday	" 22
County Line Community Hall	Wednesday	" 28
Fort Langley Community Hall	Friday	" 9
Langley, City Hall Building	Tuesday	" 6
	"	" 20
	"	" 27
Peterson Road School	Thursday	" 1
West Langley Community Hall	Monday	" 26
Willoughby School	Wednesday	" 28

PLEASE PHONE 534-4177 for an appointment.

A series of PRENATAL CLASSES will Commence Wednesday, September 7, 1966, at 2 p.m. These classes will be held each Wednesday, for six weeks, in the Health Unit, Langley City Hall Building. PLEASE PHONE 534-4177 for further information.

CHAMPAGNE ETIQUETTE

New York (NAPS)--No matter what the happy occasion, French Champagne will add sparkle to your celebration. Champagne should be stored on its side. The best serving temperature is 44-48°. The preferred glass is tulip-shaped with a long stem. Fill the glass about 1/3 full: then it will be easier to savor the aroma. Hold the glass by the stem.

HUNGRY PUPPY

The growing puppy needs about twice as much food per pound of body weight as does a mature dog, according to the Gaines Dog Research Center.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 34 (ABBOTSFORD)
SCHOOL DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

SCHOOL OPENING - REGISTRATION AND ATTENDANCE AREAS

September 7th - All pupils must present themselves at the School in their Attendance Area on Wednesday morning, September 7th, for registration, grouping, text-book issue and to receive tickets for the Abbotsford Fair.

Schools will be open in the morning only with dismissal at noon. Buses will commence their runs from the Abbotsford Senior Secondary School and Abbotsford Junior Secondary School at 12:00 noon.

PLEASE NOTE:

September 6th - REGISTRATION OF CERTAIN PUPILS

All Elementary Schools of three rooms and over will be open for registration on September 6th for only Grade 1 pupils who are new to the School in their Attendance Area.

Those pupils who are automatically transferred within the District, WILL NOT be required to register at this time.

ATTENDANCE AREA CHANGES.

ALEXANDER ELEMENTARY Grades 1 - 7
No change, only that this year, (for the first time), all pupils who will be in Grade 7 and live in the previously designated Alexander attendance area, will be accommodated.

BARROWTOWN ELEMENTARY Grades 1 - 7
With the change in location of the Barrowtown School, the attendance area will be extended to include those pupils living on Boundary Road South, to a point 1/4 mile North of No. 5 Road; on Tolmie Road South to No. 5 Road; on Trans Provincial Road South to a point 1/4 mile North of No. 5 Road and those pupils living on No. 4 Road from Boundary to the Drainage Canal and pupils in the previously defined attendance area.

CLEARBROOK CENTRAL ELEMENTARY Grade 1
This is a new School and is located between Old Yale Road on the North and South Fraser Way to the South with Hill-Tout Road on the West and Janzen Road to the East; all Grade 1 pupils who would have attended Clearbrook Elementary on North Clearbrook Road will attend this new school.

CLEARBROOK ELEMENTARY - Grades 2 - 7
There is no change in the attendance area only that it will only have grades 2 to 7 inclusive.

KILGARD ELEMENTARY - Grades 1 - 3
There is no change in the attendance area, but, this year only, pupils in Grades 1 to 3 will be in attendance, other elementary grades will attend Upper Sumas.

MARGARET STENERSEN - Grades 1 - 3
There is no change in the attendance area only that this year pupils in Grade 3 will also be in attendance.

JUBILEE ATTENDANCE AREA - ABERDEEN
Those pupils in Grades 4, 5, 6 and 7 who live in the Jubilee attendance area, will attend Aberdeen Elementary.

MT. LEHMAN NORTH ELEMENTARY - DUNACH
Those pupils in Grades 6 and 7 who live in the Mt. Lehman North Elementary attendance area will attend Dunach Elementary.

There will no doubt be some further re-adjustment necessary following School Opening.

TEXT-BOOK RENTAL AND OTHER FEES
Please refer to School Announcement in the Central Fraser Valley Echo for Secondary Schools.

Text book Rental Fee for Grade VII in Elementary School is $4.50, payable at time of registration.

ABBOTSFORD FAIR
School will be closed for one-half day, the afternoon of Wednesday, September 7th, to permit pupils' attendance at the Central Fraser Valley Fair.

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

ABBOTSFORD SENIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL
TEXT-BOOK RENTALS

	GRADE 11	GRADE 12 & 13
Text-Book Rental	$5.00	$5.00
Caution Money (Refundable)	$5.00	$5.00
Activity Fee	$1.50	$1.50
Locker Rental	$ .50	$ .25
TOTAL	$12.00	$11.75

ALL fees payable in full 1st day of school. Registration date - August 31st, 1:00 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 9:00 p.m.

E. H. CARSON,
Secretary-Treasurer.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY
VOTER'S LIST 1966

RESIDENT-ELECTORS, TENNANT-ELECTORS AND CORPORATIONS

Under the provisions of the 'Municipal Act', resident-electors, and tenant-electors may be placed on the Voters' List, provided the necessary declaration is filed with the Municipal Clerk.

A RESIDENT-ELECTOR is a person 21 years of age or over, a British subject, who has resided continuously for not less than six months prior to the date of declaration in the Township of Langley, and who is not a property owner.

A TENANT-ELECTOR is a person 21 years of age or over, a British subject, who has been a tenant in occupation of real property in the Township of Langley continuously for not less than six months prior to the date of declaration, and who is not a property owner or resident-elector. A corporation may qualify as a tenant-elector and file the necessary declaration.

Declaration forms are obtainable from the Municipal Hall, Murrayville, B.C.

CORPORATIONS which are property owners in the Township of Langley may be placed on the Voters' List provided they file a written authorization naming a person 21 years of age or over, a British subject, to be its agent to vote on behalf of the Corporation.

SPOUSES OF V.L.A. OWNERS: May vote as owner-electors provided such person is 21 years of age or over, a British subject and lawfully married to a veteran who is an owner-elector and holding an agreement to purchase land under the Act. A statutory declaration shall be made by the veteran and his spouse setting forth that they are legally married and that one is a veteran holding an agreement to purchase land under the Veterans' Land Act AND FILED WITH THE CLERK BY THE DIRECTOR of the V.L.A.

These authorizations must be filed not later than 5 p.m. September 30th, 1966.

D.J. DOUBLEDAY
MUNICIPAL CLERK

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
1 Block South of Mt. Lehman Rd. off Trans Canada Highway
Services: Saturday
9:30 a.m. ---------- Sabbath School
10 a.m. ---------- Divine Sprskip

For Bargains Every Day
SHOP
SUPER-VALU STORE
Aldergrove
Watch your Thursday daily paper for
WEEKEND SPECIALS

LIVE or DEAD STOCK
WANTED FOR ANIMAL FOOD
Always Best Prices.
Carson's Stock Farm
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Operated in Valley over 25 years.
PHONE 856-2414 or 856-2707
Phone collect anytime day or night

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

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

INTERESTED IN A NEW OR USED VOLKSWAGEN
CALL GLEN POWERS
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Teachers Transferred

Abbotsford Senior Secondary School -- Gotske, Reinhold; Curtis, P. J.; Allen, A.M., Block, M., Derksen, J.; Tarangle, J. G.; Jenstad, S.D.

Abbotsford Junior Secondary School -- Vickery, R. B.; Baker, J. M.; Robinson, G. N.; Bonnie, J. R.; Robertson, I.; Lesson, W. B.

Clearbrook Junior Secondary School -- Isted, S. A.; Martley, G.; Lindal, V. E.; MacDougall, D. A.; MacDonald, V. L.; Harper, D. E.; Howard, M.

Abbotsford Elementary -- McLenna, E.; Kalra, S. B.

Alexander Elementary -- Nakagawa, H. G.; Thieseen, D. M.; Mokleby, B.; Reimer, A. E.

Barrowtown Elementary -- Beel, B.W.; DeLong, K.

Bradner Elementary -- Coles, P. R.; Peters, C.

Clayburn Elementary -- Sawatsky, S. D.

Clearbrook Elementary -- Peters, K.

Dunach Elementary -- Funk, A. L.

Glenmore Elementary -- Mortensen, M. O.

Godson Elementary -- Carolissen, J. J.; Kropp, M., Neumann, G.; Paulgaard, S. E.; Gailling, R. L.

Kilgard Elementary -- Hamilton, G.

McMillan Elementary -- Mostad, C. O.

Matsqui Elementary -- Brown, N. H. ; Dowling, C.; Blake, J.

North Poplar Elementary -- Kampen, J.; Larson, C. A.; Dahl, E. S.

Philip Sheffield Elementary -- MacLeod, Y.; Potter, G. L.; Findlay, M.; Hunter, E.

Ridgedale Elementary -- Dessautels, E. J.

Simpson Elementary -- Crofton, V. I.

Upper Sumas Elementary -- Wright, S. E.; Trotter, S.

Appointments...

R. A. Bigsby to Abbotsford Senior Secondary from Clearbrook Junior Secondary; W. Wiebe, to Abbotsford Junior Secondary from Abbotsford Senior Secondary; S. A. Holmgreen, to Abbotsford Junior Secondary from Simpson Elementary; Henning Jensen to Clearbrook Junior Secondary from leave of absence; Mrs. Mary Willms, to Aberdeen Elementary from leave of absence; G. E. (Principal) Bahaler to Clayburn Elementary from Kilgard Elementary.

Mrs. M. E. Doerksen to Clearbrook Central Elementary from Clearbrook Elementary; H. S. (Principal) Neufeld to Dunach Elementary from McMillan Elementary; R. J. (Principal) Schreifels, to Glenmore Elementary from Clayburn Elementary.

J. J. A. (Vice-Principal) Bevan to Godson Elementary from Alexander Elementary; V. A. (Principal) Fischer to McMillan Elementary from Glenmore Elementary; Miss L. L. McNamara to Margaret Stenersen Elementary from North Poplar Elementary; Miss P. A. Davey from Dunach Elementary to North Poplar Elementary; Mrs. I. M. Tracey, to Peardonville Elementary from Matsqui Elementary.

G. V. (Principal) Clements, to Simpsons Elementary from Dunach Elementary; Mrs. J. M. Reimer, to Simpson Elementary from Dunach Elementary; Miss M. A. Murray, to South Poplar Elementary from Bradner Elementary; H. Hiebert to Upper Sumas Elementary from Matsqui Elementary.

Mrs. C. S. McDonald to Upper Sumas Elementary from Peardonville Elementary; M. W. Warwick to relieving teacher from Simpson Elementary; Mrs. M. M. Taylor to primary consultant from Abbotsford Elementary.

... and Resignations

Abbotsford Senior Secondary -- Dawe, A. E.; Lyons, J. E.; Stirn, J. F.; Thiesson, V.F.

Abbotsford Junior Secondary -- Buller, J.C.; Garry, E. G.; Sanders, E.G., Mrs.; Duff, J. A. M., Mrs.; DeMoog, A.M., Miss.

Clearbrook Junior Secondary - Legg, A.; Middleton, S.E., Mrs.; Evans, B.A.; Stanndard, J. A., Mrs.; Sander, S. S.

Abbotsford Elementary - M. A. Matheson, Miss.

Aberdeen Elementary -- Graham, D.B., Miss.

Alexander Elementary -- Barkowsky, M. E., Mrs.

Bradner Elementary -- Peters, J. J.

Clayburn Elementary - Rempel, D. H., Miss.

Glenmore Elementary - Brennan, S. M., Mrs.

Godson Elementary -- Stiles, L. F.; Hoock, A. N., Mrs.

Kilgard Elementary -- Cusworth, R. S., Mrs.

King Elementary -- Funk, H. M., Miss.

Matsqui Elementary - Sawatzky, A. I., Miss; Schuessler, M. E. Miss.

North Poplar Elementary -- Regier, V. H.

Philip Sheffield Elementary - Houston, C. A., Miss; Funk, S., Miss; Sterry, M.A., Mrs.

Ridgedale Elementary -- Berry, L. M., Miss.

Simpson Elementary -- Walters, C. T.

South Poplar Elementary -- Seullard, R. E., Mrs.

Upper Sumas Elementary -- Brockman, P., Miss.; Friesen, J. M.; Zobl, A., Miss; Hetland, M. J., Miss.

Primary Supervisor -- *Ten-Broeck, M., Mrs.

Relieving Teacher - *Nicholson, G., Mrs.

Going on leave of absence 1966-67 -- Theodor, A., Mrs., Godson Elementary.

*Retiring.

Mrs. Dodds Joins Welcome Wagon

A well-known Langley woman has joined the Welcome Wagon organization as assistant hostess.

Mrs. F. Muriel Dodd, who has been a resident of the Langley area for many years, will take on the project of carrying greetings to newcomers to the district.

The Welcome Wagon is an organization that helps newcomers to a locality become acquainted with their new surroundings.

Mrs. Dodd will be assistant to the district Welcome Wagon hostess, Alma Treit.

Fees up for non resident students

Superintendent Harold Stafford says tuition fees for non-resident students are higher this year in Langley District.

Tuition fees that were $150 last year for students who lived outside the school district but attended Langley classes are up to $210 dollars this term.

School Board has also decided to continue influenza vacine for members of the teaching staff.

The School Board took action after receiving a favorable report from health authorities.

RED SKELTON

Freddie the Freeloader, alias Clem Kadiddlehopper, alias Cauliflower McPugg, alias Mean Willie Kid---they're all Red Skelton, master of mime and mirth, seen each Tuesday evening on the CBC television network.

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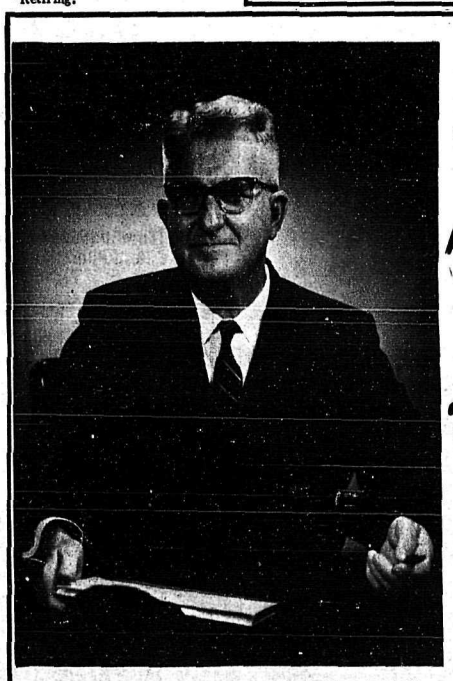
Mrs. Henry Wiens, Prop.



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VOTE

VOGEL, H. X

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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.

Phone your ad: 856-8303

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Box 220 Aldergrove, B. C.

BOB TREBLE sells GOODYEAR COATINGS to industrial and commercial accounts ... earns over $1,500.00 in June only. Same opportunity for you, part time or full time. Write R. Q. DEITZ, Consolidate Paint & Varnish Corp., East Ohio Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

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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.

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FOR SALE -- House trailer in good condition. Equipped with both oil heater and propane gas for cooking. Phone 856-6266 or write P.O. Box 116, Aldergrove, B.C. 464-27

25 ft long Power Poles - from $3.00 to $6.00 each phone 856-8556 or call at 2477 Bradner Rd. South. 454-18

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.

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.

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.

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NOW I ASK YOU

Chairman J. B. McGeachy (left) and producer J. Frank Willis (centre) talk over a few points before taping CBC radio's popular panel program, NOW I ASK YOU. In on the discussion are regular panelists Morley Callaghan (second from left), James Bannerman (*second from right*) and Ralph Allen. NOW I ASK YOU, the long-running literary quiz, is broadcast on the CBC radio network every Saturday evening.

SHERLOCK HOLMES

Sherlock Holmes calls on his trusted associate, Dr. Watson, to help in the solution of another baffling crime. A new series of SHERLOCK HOLMES adventures is broadcast every Sunday evening on the CBC radio network. In this series, Carleton Hobbs (right) plays Holmes and Norman Shelley is Dr. Watson.

FARMING IS CANADA'S MOST VALUABLE INDUSTRY

With great concern by world authorities of famine in possibly a decade.

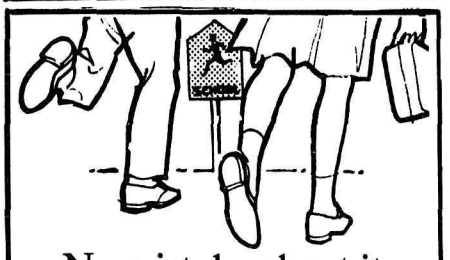
We should have a plan to prevent a loss of any good land.

Certainly here in British Columbia, where we have so little of arable land for conversation.

I will work for such a plan

VOTE

THOMAS, N.D.P.



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LOOK and LEARN

BY A.C. GORDON

1. What are the diameter and the circumference of the earth at *the equator*?
2. What is the U. S. national average number of years of school completed?
3. When was the first national party convention in the U. S. held to nominate a Presidential candidate?
4. What present-day national capital city was formerly known as Christiania?
5. What is the largest fresh-water fish in the world?
6. Which three gases make up most of the earth's atmosphere?
7. Of what is the interpretation of speech a function in a person - the auditory nerve, the cerebellum, or the medulla?
8. Steel is iron with what one substance added?
9. *From* what flower is opium extracted?
10. When and where was the first commercial oil well drilled in the U. S.?
11. What is the largest mammal in the world?
12. What is the name of the science that deals with the origin and distribution of the races of the world?
13. Which is the brightest of all the planets?
14. What are the three primary colors?
15. What city in Great Britain is second to *London in population*?

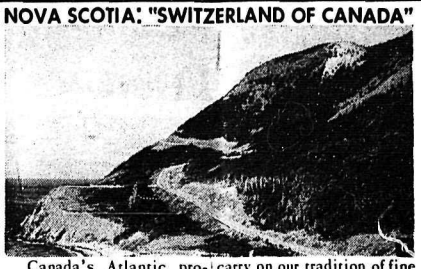
ANSWERS

1. Diameter 7,926.68 miles; circumference 24,902.39 miles.
2. About 10.6 years of schooling.
3. In 1828, when Andrew Jackson was nominated.
4. Oslo, Norway.
5. The Russian sturgeon, found in the Volga River, which has been measured up to lengths of 26 feet and weights as high as 3,220 pounds.
6. Nitrogen, oxygen, and argon.
7. Cerebellum.
8. Carbon.
9. Poppy.
10. In 1859, at Titusville, Penna.
11. The African elephant, which may weight more than six tons.
12. Ethnology.
13. Venus.
14. Red, yellow, and blue.
15. Glasgow, Scotland.

MYSTERIOUS 13

One explanation of why the number 13 is considered unlucky concerns the fact that there were 13 present at the Last Supper, according to Facit Odhner, makers of the CE1-13 desk-top calculator.

NOVA SCOTIA: "SWITZERLAND OF CANADA"



Canada's Atlantic province of Nova Scotia is becoming known as the "Switzerland of Canada" and not because it boasts of towering peaks.

The principal reason is that Nova Scotia's workers, just like Switzerland's famed watch makers, take an old fashioned "craftsmanship" approach to their job whether it is producing a two ounce electronic part, a two ton automobile or even assembling a $30 million nuclear fuel plant.

Real care in production is one reason why this well known vacation and fishing area last year bested all other Canadian provinces in the rate of increase in new investments, factory shipments, and personal incomes.

Companies from as far away as India and Japan are planning investments in Nova Scotia because the average Nova Scotian worker firmly believes in "A full day's work for a full day's pay."

Supporting the "Switzerland of Canada" theme is Peter Munk, president of Clairtone Sound Corp. This spring Clairtone will open a seven acre plant in Nova Scotia.

"Here we saw artisans with real pride in their work and knew that we would be able to find the people to carry on our tradition of fine workmanship," Munk said recently.

Clairtone's plant manager, Ray Jones, waxes even more enthusiastic:

"We're absolutely amazed at the talent of these people ...their aptitude and their proficiency are the best I have ever found anywhere."

It looks as though Louis Reynolds was right last year when upon opening a new Reynolds International plant in Nova Scotia, he said:

"In Nova Scotia we have found a new frontier which has been overlooked up to now..."

Just one year later, Reynolds said it would be doubling the size of its Nova Scotian operation because of booming business and worker proficiency.

And it appears as though Robert L. Stanfield, Nova Scotia's Premier, was right, too, when he said recently:

"In Nova Scotia, people are our best natural resource."

Fisher's OUTDOOR TOPICS

by RED FISHER

SHADY SECRETS . . .

There's one nice thing about shade on the water in the summer, *you can fish over it, through* it, or under it, and be relatively certain there'll be a fish in the vicinity.

When temperatures climb, fish seek the shade, so why shouldn't *the fisherman*?

A good hot day usually sends the fish scurrying to predictable shady locations.

In shallow water lakes or ponds where the water warms *evenly throughout*, the obvious spots are beds of weeds or lily pads. Getting through such obstacles is a cinch with a Mercury fishing motor and weedless lures. Work the surface first, as a *commotion* on top, even unseen, can induce a bass to strike. If that doesn't produce, switch to a bottom-bumper and snake it slowly through the vegetation. But remember to stay in the shade.

FISHER

On streams, look for overhanging brush, deeply cut banks or large boulders. The current will help drift a bait or lure into such crannies. It's better to use too much weight in such drifts than not enough, because an ill-chosen offering that drifts swiftly overhead may spook the quarry.

When working big lakes or impoundments, the only answer is to go deep with drifting or jiggling plugs or baits. Without a guide who knows the precise locations where summer-fat fish hang out, a lot of prospecting on the bottom may be necessary.

Even on large lakes certain spots like creek mouths, which are usually shaded by willows, are productive and should be fished automatically.

But whatever you do, think in terms of shade. That's what the *fish are doing!*

TRAVELERS' DELIGHT

A boon to busy travelers is the free reservation service offered by Hilton Hotels. Reservations are confirmed *immediately not only for all* Hilton Hotels in the U.S., but also for Hilton International Hotels in major cities the world over!

YOUR SKIN

New York (NAPS)--If you are average, you have about 17 square feet of skin which weighs a little more than six pounds. Its thickness ranges from 1/8th to 1/32nd of an inch. Dry skin wrinkles and lines are often made smoother by lubricating the skin with pure beauty oils. A cleansing lubricating cream, called Albolene, has been so effective with women for the past 75 years that it prompted the slogan: "She lies about her age, and her skin swears to it."

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Applications for enrollment for the 1966-67 term will be accepted by the Registrar, Suite 122, 470 Granville Street, Vancouver 2, B.C., up to August 31, 1966. (Telephone inquiries to 681-0531.)

Phone or write Certified General Accountants' Association of British Columbia.

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HEAR A GREAT BRITISH COLUMBIAN

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One of the most creative men in British Columbia's history, your premier, will announce his plans for guiding British Columbia to greater success and exciting development for everyone.

DON'T MISS THE BEGINNING OF A GREAT NEW STAGE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA'S FUTURE

Mining School Attracts interest

This year's British Columbia and Yukon Chamber of Mines Prospectors' Mining School is attracting inquiries from as far as Quebec.

Thomas Elliott, manager, states that enrolment this year may surpass any in the school's 47-year history.

"More and more people are realizing that anyone can participate in the exciting search for minerals in B.C.," said Mr. Elliott. "Our mineral laws are particularly attuned to the individual prospector. Free Miners' Licences are available at any Mining Recording office for $5.00, grubstakes are available to those qualified and provincial claim-staking laws are considered to be more liberal than most in the mining areas of the world."

The Prospectors' Mining School is intended to give a compact, detailed knowledge of the industry to those wishing to investigate mining as a career, as well as those interested in acquiring the knowledge for *their own pleasure. Included in* the course: basic mineralogy or classification of minerals; geology, including map reading and recognition of rock formations favorable to deposits; actual methods of testing finds, and mineral law such as claim-staking. It is run in co-operation with the Adult Education Department of the Vancouver School Board, the University of British Columbia and the Provincial Department of Mines *and Petroleum Resources.*

This year's lecturers include such eminent B.C. mining names as H. V. Warren and K. C. McTaggart, Professor of Geology, and R. M. Thompson and Wm. H. White, Professors of Mining and Geological Engineering, all from the University of British Columbia; Charles S. Ney, Senior Geologist, Kennco Explorations (Western) Ltd.; W. D. Elsdon, Coast Eldridge Engineers and Chemists *Ltd., as well as engineers on* the staff of the Department of Mines. The Chamber of Mines display and reading library will be open to all students.

Lectures are twice weekly, Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the Point Grey Secondary School, 37th Avenue and East Boulevard, behind the Kerrisdale Arena. The course starts October 11th and lasts for about three and one half months.

Applications are available from the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines Office, 840 West Hastings Street, Vancouver 1, B.C. Phone: 681-5328.

New president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association John W. Sancton, publisher of the Westmount, P.Q., Examiner, is shown at right chatting with retiring president, J. L. McKenna, left, publisher of the Sussex, King's County Record in New Brunswick, and Jack Struthers, centre, senior editor, Centennial Commission, Ottawa. Mr. Struthers, a former weekly newspaper editor at Newmarket, Ontario, was a panel member at the CWNA annual convention held at Saint John, N.B., August 3, 4 and 5. The group was photographed following a panel session on CWNA publishing plans for the Centennial celebrations next year. Mr. Sancton also is chairman of the association's advisory committee on CWNA Centennial projects and next year's convention which will be held at Ottawa Sept. 6, 7 and 8.

Centennial Report

1867 1967

by JOHN W. FISHER

CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

RCAF planes flying over Canada's isolated communities in the far north are going to be air-dropping some unusual cargo in the months ahead.

During the coming school year the planes will be making air-drops of bright new medallions, *souvenirs of Canada's Centennial,* to the school children of the north. Why air-drops? Well, some of those communities are so isolated there simply is no *other way for deliveries to coincide* with distribution of the medallions to the rest of Canada's school population in time for presentation in class rooms by June 1, 1967.

Six million of the Centennial medallions for school children are now being produced for the Centennial Commission by the Royal Canadian Mint at Ottawa.

Each medallion, one inch and a quarter in diameter, will be packaged in a special envelope bearing *the Centennial symbol on the* outside.

The first delivery of medallions from the mint will be a special *one — 2,000 to the Centennial* Commission at the end of September for the air-drop allot*ments. Then the mint will make* direct shipments to all the provinces and territories by April 1, 1967. Departments of education will redistribute to all their schools for presentation toward the end of the school year.

For Indian children, attending federal schools, the mint will make direct shipments to those *schools operated by the federal* government. The Department of National Defence will distribute medallions to all Canadian school children at military bases overseas.

The medallion design, shown here, was recommended this past spring by a special advisory committee to the Centennial Commission. The choice of the design was made following a contest conducted last year among five experienced Canadian designers. Winner of the Commission's award for the obverse side of the medallion was Thomas Shingles of Victoria, B.C., and for the reverse side, Mrs. Dora de Pedery Hunt of Toronto, Ontario.

The medallions will be of lasting significance to all in the new generation. Perhaps they will be passed along from generation to generation of families and a number will appear again on the *200th anniversary of Confederation.*

Obverse

Reverse

Livestock prices at Frost's auction

Livestock prices remained steady and firm in all divisions at Frost Auctions Ltd. regular Tuesday Livestock Auction Sale. A total of 163 head sold over the scales and by the head. Every Tuesday more dairy farmers are selling their stock over the local scales, saving on trucking charges, less shipping weight loss, more take home pay. We now have private home buyers, church groups, local butchers and Vancouver dealers bidding on stock and obtaining top market value.

SALES BY THE SCALE

Good Grain Feed Steers
$22.40 to $23.80
Medium Good Butcher Steers
$18.75 to $19.90
Good Butcher Heifers
$18.25 to $19.70
Good Feeder Heifers
$17.50 to $18.90
Good Feeder Steers
$18.10 to $19.90
Good Holstein Heifers
$18.50 to $19.70
Holstein Butcher Heifers
$18.10 to $18.60
Bulls
$17.80 to $18.10
Good Heavy Calves
$26.00 to $30.25
Medium Heavy Calves
$25.00 to $26.20
Feeder Calves
$20.10 to $22.20
Good Young Cows
$14.70 to $15.40
Good Holstein Cows
$13.70 to $15.90
Canner Cows
$11.90 to $13.70
Yellow Cows
$11.10 to $11.90

SALES BY THE HEAD

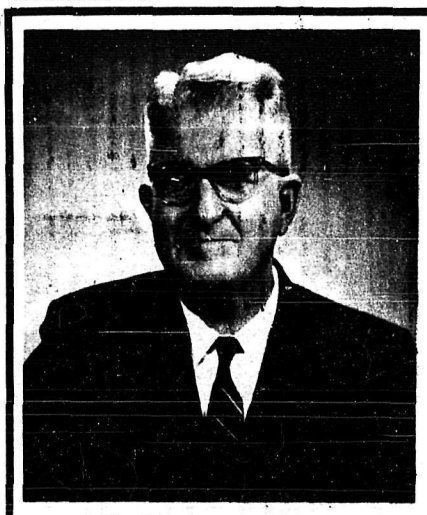
Fresh Holstein Heifers. $185.00
Bred Holstein Heifers . $166.00
Springing Jersey
Heifers $165.00
Bred Jersey Heifers .. $152.50
Holstein Mid Milkers .. $102.50
Day Old Calves ..... $ 21.50
Week Old Calves ..... $ 30.00
Medium Heavy Calves . $ 50.00
Good to Heavy Calves . $ 94.00

No hogs offered for sale. Poultry, rabbits and ducks sales heavy - prices good.

ONTARIO FISHING

Ontario, Canada—with its quarter of a million lakes—is one of the few places on earth where a fisherman can have a whole lake to himself, or be first to fish a river or stream. *Write to the Department of* Tourism and Information, Parliament Bldgs., Toronto, Canada, for free information on fishing in Ontario.

The longest measure of time is the kalpa in Hindu *chronology.* It is equivalent to 4,320 million years.



FOR CONTINUED PROGRESS
IN CLOVERDALE
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H. Vogel, Social Credit

VOGEL, H., SOCIAL CREDIT X

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"Quality is never Expensive"

fashion news

BY NANCY GAYLORD

FASHION CONSULTANT TO THE 160 SINGER CENTERS IN CANADA.

Are you Athletic? You don't have to be to wear the new Athletic Stripes... in contrasting colours accenting hipline, V neck and sleeves of the greatest Fall knits. Best colors in these sporty stripes are navy, grape or olive... all with putty stripes.

What's in a Bond? (I don't mean James) A bonded fabric has been head locked to a smooth, silky backing such as tricot or taffeta, for form an "instant" lining. The happy results are built-in shape retention and wrinkle resistance. The fabric will not fray or stretch and requires little pressing. Bonded lace is a fashionable favorite... from cute to elegant in cotton, Orlon® or Terylene®. Bonding eliminates all the old bugaboos about sewing lace.

By 1970 "Terylene" will have a new name: Fortrel®. Same fabric, different name. The change will be gradual, beginning this Fall. Remember, when you see the name Fortrel®, it's your old friend Terylene® with exactly the same wonderful wash and wear qualities.

Plastic Dresses? That's right. Daniel Hechter may design himself out of a job. Started as a joke, it's now getting serious. Bands of darker plastic afford a certain degree of modesty. Care to try sewing one for yourself, as a joke of course? Use a long stitch and avoid ripping, as marks remain. Choose a simple pattern with the eased seams and use a fine sharp needle.

Young Parisians have a way of knowing what's right and coming... sometimes even before the designers themselves, so it's important to know what they are wearing and thinking now. "L'Uniforme Parisienne" (that's what Lafayette calls it) is a slightly fitted shift with high, shallow scooped neckline and narrow sleeveless shoulders. Sounds like the relief we are looking for after all the ruffles, sleeves, colors and prints we've been wearing lately... elegant simplicity that emphasizes the wearer instead of the ensemble.

Soft in the Head aptly describes the newest, smartest hats. Berets, pouffed domes softly gathered into a narrow headband, scarf hats and mobster caps carry out the theme. The clever gal who sews, can run up a hat to match every outfit from the leftovers (many chic hat patterns available). A couturier touch that spells elegance!

Breier to Represent Valley

Langley School Trustee Joe Breier is receiving congratulations on his appointment to the executive body of the B.C. School Trustees Association.

Local board member Breier will represent the Fraser Valley School Trustees Association.

BIGGEST BIRD

The world's largest bird was the elephant bird of southern Madagascar, which survived until the 17th century. It stood 10 feet tall and weighed nearly 1,000 pounds and could not fly.

SPEEDIE'S SERVICES

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SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 35 LANGLEY

SCHOOL OPENING INFORMATION

All public schools in the district will re-open for the fall term on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th at the usual times.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL classes will be dismissed at noon on the first day. Langley and Aldergrove Secondary Schools and Fort Langley Junior Secondary School will be in session for the full day.

ATTENDANCE

EXCEPT AS NOTED BELOW ALL SCHOOL ATTENDANCE AREAS AND TIME SCHEDULES REMAIN THE SAME AS WERE IN EFFECT AT THE END OF LAST TERM. THESE MAY BE ADJUSTED, HOWEVER, DURING THE FOLLOWING TWO WEEKS SHOULD A RE-DISTRIBUTION OF CLASS LOADS, ETC., MAKE IT NECESSARY.

CHANGES

(1) GRADE TWO PUPILS FROM THE FERGUSON ROAD AREA WILL RETURN TO CLASSES AT FORT LANGLEY ELEMENTARY.
(2) THE SPECIAL CLASS FORMERLY ENROLLED AT FORT LANGLEY ELEMENTARY WILL, THIS YEAR, BE ACCOMMODATED AT TOPHAM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL.

TRANSPORTATION

School Bus routes and starting times will be the same on September 6th as were in effect at the end of last term. These will be subject to adjustments if found necessary to relieve overcrowding, etc.

It is suggested that new-comers to the district check with their neighbours for the location of the appropriate bus stop and the approximate time the bus gets there.

BUS. NO	DRIVER'S NAME	TRIP NO.	APPROX START (A.M.)	DESTINATION AND ROUTE
246	Mr. F. Braun	1	7:20	Fort Langley Jr. Sec. and Langley Secondary from Carvolth North and West Langley
2		2	8:00	West Langley and Langley Central from Fort Langley via 88th
		3	8:30	West Langley and Fort Langley Elementary from North Carvolth
125	Mr. W. Harrington	1	7:20	Fort Langley Jr. Sec. and Langley Secondary from Allard Cr. and Livingstne North
		3	8:30	Sperling and Fort Langly Elementary via Livingste Road North, Brown and Medd
158	Mr. A. David	1	7:10	Fort Langley Jr. Secondary from Glen Valley
		2	8:10	Easy Langley and Fort Langley from Glen Valley
342	Mr. S. Potts	1	7:20	Langley Secondary from South Carvolth via Wix and Berry
		2	8:00	Langley Secondary from Wix and Berry
		3	8:30	Glenwood and South Carvolth Schools from McInnis & Carvolth
0456	Mr. R. Ellis	1	7:30	Langley Secondary from South Carvolth and Wix
		2	8:00	Langley Secondary from South Carvolth and Bradshaw
		3	8:40	Glenwood Elementary fr. Langley via Johnston Towline
457	Mr. C. Siebold	1	7:20	Fort Langley Jr. Sec. fr. Topham, Carvolth North and McClughan Roads.
		2	8:00	Langley Secondary via Milner from Fort Langley
		3	9:00	Langley Central from Livingstone and Roberts
86	Mr. J. Petty	1	7:30	Fort Langley Jr. Sec. fr. Carvolth and Jericho via Alexander, Scoles and Topham
		2	8:00	Langley Secondary from Topham, Scholes, Alexander, Jericho & Carvolth
		3	8:40	Willoughby and Langley Central from Shannon and Carvolth
14	Mr. A. Gauthier	1	7:30	Aldergrove Secondary via Livingstone South and Wix-Brown Elementary
		2	8:15	Aldergrove Secondary fr. Berry's Store.
52	Mr. J. Petrie	1	7:30	Aldergrove Secondary fr. Otther South via Coghlan
		2	8:00	Aldergrove Secondary & Aldergrove Elementary from South Jackman via Howes
		3	9:00	North Otter Elemetary from South Otter and Patricia.
126	Mr. A. Trickett	1	7:30	Aldergrove Secondary and Aldergrove Elementary from North Coghlan via North Jackman
		2	8:00	Aldergrove Secondary and Coghlan Elementary from South Otter and South Coghlan
		3	8:50	Coghlan Elementary from County Line North
0455	Mr. K. Todd	1	7:20	Aldergrove Secondary fr. Coghlan North via Springbrook and Otter
		2	8:00	Aldergrove Secondary fr. Otter North
		3	8:40	County Line School via Coghlan
247	Mr. A. McDougall	1	7:30	Aldergrove Secondary fr. Brown Road North
		2	8:00	Aldergrove Secondary & Aldergrove Elementary from Jackman North via County Line
-50-	Mr. D. McLaren	1	7:20	Langley Secondary from Biggar via Boundary and Johnstone Towline South
		2	8:00	Langley Secondary from Biggar and North Bluff
		3	8:30	Lochiel School from Biggar Road
		4	8:50	Murrayville School from Livingstone and McDonld

Realistic View Needs To Be Taken On Welfare Spending Programs Now And For The Future

EVER RISING government expenditures should bring home to Canadians that government services are not free, that we have long passed the point where tax money can be raised from a fortunate few, and that no matter how it is disguised, the real burden of increased taxes must be felt by everyone in Canada.

There is some doubt that the hundreds of millions of dollars spent annually on welfare by the three levels of government are being used in the wisest manner. "A body as competent, understanding and sympathetic in this field as the Canadian Welfare Council makes some arresting comments in its recent report," stated George R. Berry, Vice-President and General Manager, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, in a recent address to the London Chamber of Commerce. "They say that over a million Canadians are 'functionally illiterate', that only one-third of the country's academically gifted are being used, that many Canadians live on less than $75 a month, and that poverty among the aged is wide spread.

The Greatest Need

"Obviously conditions of this kind must be eliminated, but the question is being asked whether we might not have been closer to that happy state of affairs had our welfare spending from the start been aimed at dealing with those whose need is the greatest. This has not been the case with much welfare spending in Canada. Instead, our welfare philosophy seems to have been based on the principle that what is given to one must necessarily be given to all; that because uniform universal benefits are most easily administered, they are the best answer to a problem."

Mr. Berry referred to current proposals for medical care in Canada, briefly reviewed some of the provincial plans, and the federal one put forward last July by Prime Minister Pearson.

Prime Minister Pearson made an offer of Federal cost assistance to the Provinces which was conditional upon acceptance by the Provinces of four principles:

(1) The plans must offer all the services provided by physicians, both specialists and general practitioners.

(2) Coverage must be universal and all residents must participate, whether or not they have already or want coverage.

(3) The plan must be fully portable anywhere in Canada without interruption in or loss of benefits.

(4) The plan must be publicly administered.

Voluntary Programs

Mr. Berry said that in the light of the wide acceptance and continuing growth of voluntary programs, and of the action already taken by the Provinces, a strong case can be made for considering some flexibility in the four principles which Mr. Pearson has enunciated. Some flexibility, particularly with regard to the definition of universality and a willingness to approve arrangements which did not require public administration, exclusively, would allow the Provinces to develop plans which each deemed to be best suited to the needs of their own population. It might be that one or more additional Provinces would conclude that they want to follow Saskatchewan. Others might decide that plans patterned on those of Alberta, British Columbia and Ontario would be more suitable for them.

If this flexibility could be brought about, there are a number of advantages that would accrue, said Mr. Berry:

(1) The amount of public money required would be reduced at both the Federal and Provincial levels. This would mean either a reduction in total Government spending or would made available money needed in other areas, such as education, hospital construction, highways, and so forth.

(2) The benefits of the successful and widespread existing programs could be retained, and programs, particularly in the Group field which now in very many cases provide broader benefits than insurance to cover medical care costs, could continue to develop. In this area employer contributions, which in some cases cover the total cost, and which if averaged over all Group plans probably average about 50% of the total cost, keep the employee contribution to a relatively low level. Another aspect of this — it should be remembered that the introduction of the Canada Pension Plan has created quite an upheaval in many employee - benefit programs, and all the consequences are not yet disposed of. Just as an example, there has been a good deal in the newspapers about the problems in connection with the Ontario Municipal Employees pension plan, where the arguments of stacking vs. integration are still causing trouble. It seems unwise to subject so large and important an area of employer-employee relations to the shock of yet another serious adjustment.

(3) The diversified solutions to the problem which would almost certainly follow would eliminate or at least minimize problems, both immediate and continuing, affecting the medical profession.

Flexibility Needed

"I realize full well the difficulties that face any Government which decides to modify a position which it has announced," said Mr. Berry. "However, the issues are so large and the consequences so far-reaching that we should all urge that Governments, Federal and Provincial, bring back into the discussions of medicare enough flexibility to make room for more solutions other than that of introducing a universal tax financed, and for all practical purposes, compulsory program."

Record Capital Spending For 1966

TOTAL CAPITAL expenditures in Canada are expected to reach $14.5 billion this year, according to an official report recently tabled in the Commons.

Such a program if realized, would be nearly 14 per cent above the actual outlay in 1965.

A notable feature of the program is the increased emphasis on the buildup of facilities in basic industry. Capital outlays in all goods producing industries are expected to be up 18 per cent. Within this goods producing sector an increase of 20 per cent is indicated for manufacturing and 36 per cent for mining.

These outlays involve both expansion and modernization of existing facilities. Once these programs are completed Canadian industry should be more competitive and also better able to supply rising demands in both domestic and foreign markets.

The 1966 program, of course, adds to the demand pressures on the economy, and government spokesmen have called for restraint in embarking upon new projects, particularly those not urgently required to improve efficiency or expand industrial capacity.

THOSE AMAZING WATER WORKS!

Public water supply in the U.S. is 314 years old. The first system was built in Boston in 1652. From this beginning, the water industry has expanded to serve 22,000 communities and 164,000,000 people.

The first half of the 20th century saw technological advances which made safe water on a nationwide basis a reality. Today, one of the first tasks of the water industry is to meet the growing demands for water from a burgeoning population in the metropolitan areas of the U.S.

It's also possible to do away with such undesirable characteristics in available water supplies as hardness, staining and corrosiveness, and to eliminate current deficiencies in source of supply, distribution, treatment, pumping and storage—all at moderate cost.

During "Willing Water Week," August 14-20, 1966, many of the more than 20,000 water utilities represented by the American Water Works Association will hold open house to show how they provide modern water service to the public.

According to Raymond J. Faust, Executive Secretary of the American Water Works Association, droughts (even those as lengthy and intense as the current one in the Northeast) can be taken in stride through careful planning.

For more information on how your community can plan for its future water needs, write to the American Water Works Association, 2 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016, for a free booklet, "Better Water for Americans."

HELP OTHERS

New York (NAPS)--The Red Cross is just one of the many groups aided by $580 million in donations to United Community Funds in 1965.

ABBOTSFORD AND CLEARBROOK JUNIOR SECONDARY SCHOOLS

TEXT-BOOK RENTALS
Grades 8 and 9 - $5.50 Grade 10 - $5.00
Occupational - $4.50 (Abbotsford Junior Secondary School only)
2 Lockers Grades 8 - 9 - 10 ..... $1.00
Occupational $1.00
Activity Fee Grades 8 - 9 - 10 ..... $1.00
Occupational $1.00
Total Fee Grades 8 - 9 ..... $6.50
Total Fee Occupational $6.50
Total Fee Grade 10 ..... $7.00
ALL fees payable in full 1st day of school. Registration date - August 31st, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

E. H. CARSON,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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Tuesday, Sept. 6th

*Sunday Morning League Bowling
*Sunday Night League Bowling
*Ladies Morning Leagues
Ladies Afternoon Leagues
*Friday Night Twilight Bowling
11 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

COME ENJOY YOURSELVES IN THE MOONLIGHT

*New Coffee Shop
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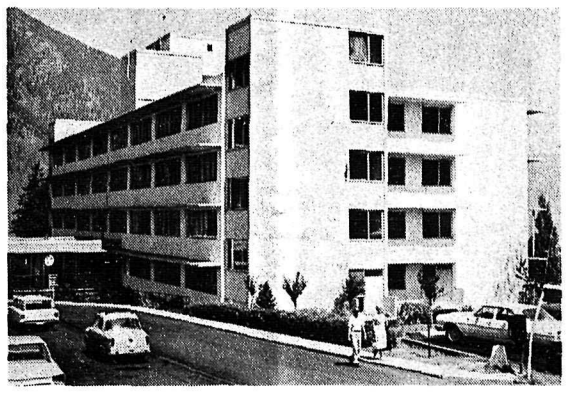
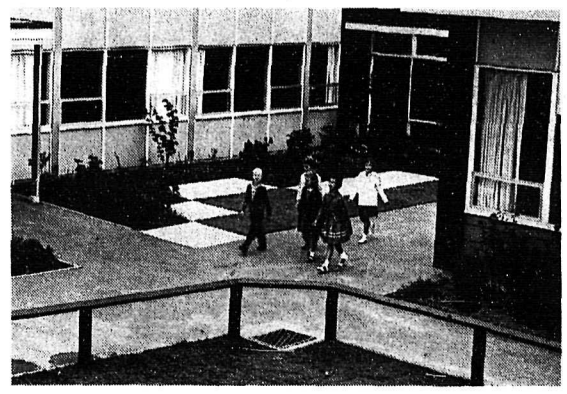
THROUGH THE NEXT 7 DYNAMIC YEARS

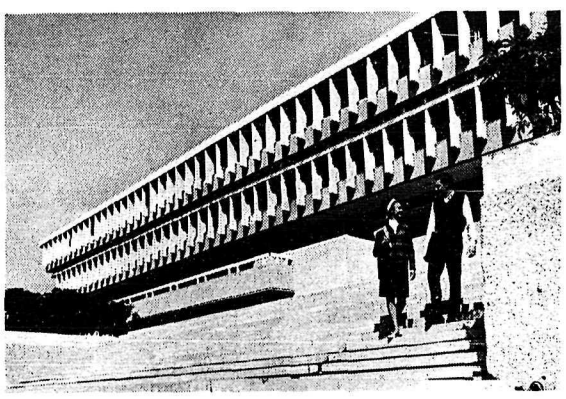
70% increase in Health & Welfare expenditures in next 7 years.



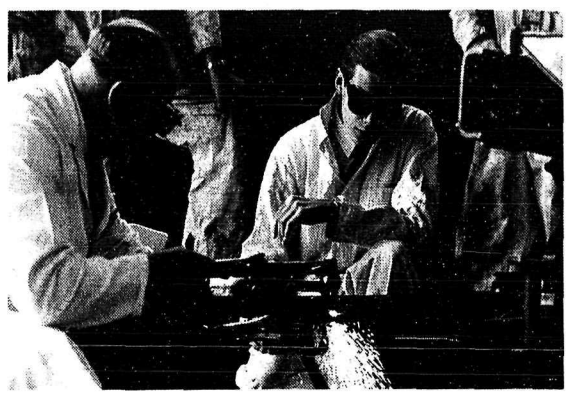
59% increase in hospital beds provided in next 7 years.



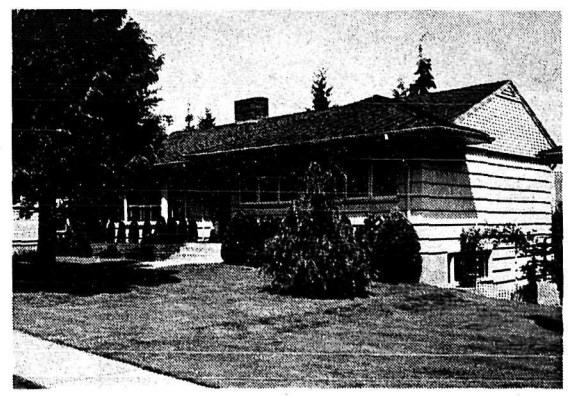
15% increase in public school enrolment provided for in next 7 years.



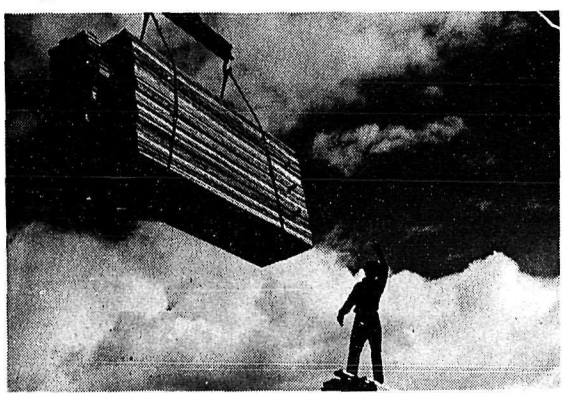
54% increase in University enrolment provided for in next 7 years.



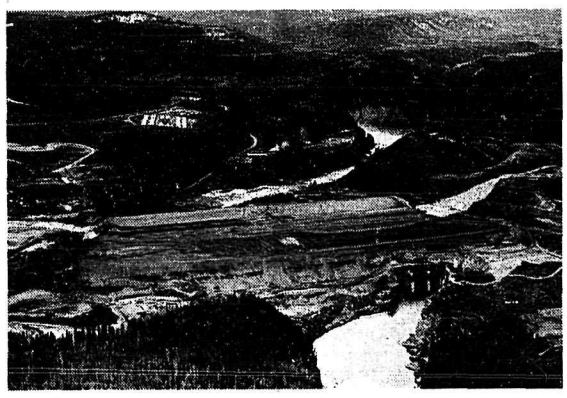
34% increase in Vocational school enrolment provided for in next 7 years.



82% increase in Homeowner's Grant in next 7 years.



30% increase in average weekly wages and salaries in next 7 years – already the highest in Canada.



79% increase in electric power provided for in next 7 years.

50% increase in camping units provided for in next 7 years.

Look at the evidence of progressive government in this Province. Look at the spectacular heights reached by our economy . . . at our population growing at double the National average . . . at the rush of new capital to invest in our great future. On September 12th, be sure. Vote for your Social Credit candidate.

X SOCIAL CREDIT

Don't take good government for granted... return the government that gets things done!

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