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VOLUME 10 – NO. 41 | 10¢ PER COPY | ALDERGROVE, B.C. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1966 | $3.00 PER YEAR | SIX PAGES

Hoot'nanny Sucsess

Aldergrove High School was the scene of much activity on Friday night, as the school's Y-Teen group presented a "Groovananny."

This was a Hootenanny and it was the first time that this type of entertainment had been presented to the students of that particular school.

It was an evening of sing-a-long, clap-a-long folk music and the songs ranged from funny and rowdy to sad and serious.

The evening started at 7:00 p.m. with the "Oleanna" Singers from Chilliwack's Lonely Guitar Coffee House. They did a variety of numbers including blues, comedy, traditionals and a modern protest song.

The next group on the program was Aldergrove's own "Nita and Gay" -- namely Anite and Linda Scanlan. They sang duets and solos and Anita played some numbers on the accordion. They were accompanied by Mrs. Scanlan on the piano and their repetoire was made up of the more classic type of folk song, including country and western and some songs originating from the war which were noticeably appreciated by the adults in the audience.

Then there was a half-hour intermission during which the Y-Teens served popcorn and espresso from the concession.

The first group after the intermission was the "Travellers" from Langley. This was a group of three girls; Susan Mosdell, Juanita Cavanaugh and Paulette Lane. They sang traditionals.

The next singer was a young man by the name of Les Howard. Les is from Langley and is at present a science student at Simon Fraser University.

He is a member of the Folk Music Club at SFU and he *stuck to folk rock which is at* present very popular with the majority of teenagers.

The last item on the program was a selection of songs by a singer from North Vancouver. His name was Ian Jolli and he stayed entirely with "pure" folk; that is traditional and foreign language songs.

A good time was had by all attending, and the Y-Teens had just as much fun presenting it as the students who attended it did.

After the parade last Friday the highschool Students from Aldergrove had a bit of a 'floor show' going on in the school yard. On the Picture above you will see some of the 'Belles' in the show. Perhaps some parents will recognize their son?

NEW USE FOR ATOMIC POWER

The largest shop-fabricated nuclear reactor pressure vessel in the world is being built by The Babcock & Wilcox Company to contain steam and water at a pressure of 1,250 pounds per square inch at 575°F. It will be able to power turbogenerators to produce 715,000 kilowatts of electric power for an electric utility company.

Beef Conference

The first Canadian Beef Improvement Conference was held in Winnipeg on September 26-27. Over 150 delegates and observers attended and discussed a wide variaty of subjects pertinent to the total beef industry.

The Conference agreed there was no pressing need for early changes in present beef grade standards, although it was felt they should be given continuing study in relation to market preferences. Considerable stress was laid on the need for adequate research in various key areas of the industry, particularly the need to determine more precisely the amount of finish required for aging, flavour, tenderness, appearance, nutrition and economic finishing. An extension of performance and progency test programmes also received general *endorsement. It was agreed that* more consumer education was necessary.

Considerable variance of opinion was evident on such matters as the proper degree of finish for steers and heifers, the place of cross-breeding in the industry, and the degree of communication existing between scientists, particularly geneticists, and the cattle breeder. The role of artificial insemination in cattle improvement also provoked quite a bit of comment from producer groups.

The follow-up on recommendations arising from the discussions is to be the responsibility of the Canadian Cattlemen,s Assocation who will work closely with the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and other segments of the beef industry as required.

NEW LIVESTOCK FEED MADE FROM WOOD

A new wood-product called Masonex has been developed for use as a livestock feed by the Masonite Corporation at their manufacturing plant in Laurel, Mississippi. The process involves extracting wood sugars and converting them into high energy carbohydrates which are palatable and nutritious to farm animals.

Masonex comes in liquid and dried form. The liquid is a molasses-like product for use in the feedlot. The dried form is for use in making pellets and hay. The new product is a hemicellulose extract containing up to 83% carbohydrates. It is a by-product of Masonite's hardboard process.

Tests at Missouri, Kansas State, Purdue and other U.S. universities show that Masonex is safe, nontoxic, and palatable to all livestock and poultry when substituted for cane molasses. It compares equally well when measured by growth and feed efficiency, and it sells considerably cheaper than blackstrap molasses.

BOIL-IN-BAG HOT DOGS!

An Australian company has come up with a new way of merchandising hot dogs . . . in cellophane boil-in-bag pouches *ready to heat and serve at the* point of sale.

The procedure is to take bread rolls (95% baked), slice them alsmost through, brush them with butter, insert a moked weiner, and slip the *whole deal into individual pouches.* Preparation simply entails putting the complete package into an oven for 15 minutes at 90 degrees Fahrenheit. Mustard can be pre-added if wished by injecting a dispenser with a sharp point through the wall of the bag.

LIVESTOCK PRODUCTION UNDER PRESSURE

Newly released figures from the 1964 U.S. census of agriculture reveal that changes taking place on Midwestern States farms are far more sweeping than most people realize, reported Dr. H. De. Graff, president of the American Meat Institute at the institute's an*nual meeting in Chicago last* week.

"The general farms that historically had produced both crops and livestock are losing out as the prototype of agriculture, particularly in the Mid*west. The good returns from* cash grain framing, the difficulty of obtaining competent farm labour, and the availability of work off the farm for many thousands of farm families are adversely affecting the willingness to produce livestock, especially dairy and hogs," he said.

Mr. R.G. Haynie, president of Wilson Packing Co. told delegates that higher meat prices will have to happen if the industry is to be able to pay prices to the producer high enough to encourage continued production.

CREDIT UNION DAY OCTOBER 20

Each year the third Thursday of October is set aside for the celebration of International Credit Union Day. Credit union member-shareholders throughout the world use the *occasion to remind themselves,* and others, of the progress made by their organizations since the first was organized in 1849.

Credit unions in Canada began in 1900 in Quebec. Today there are credit union in every province.

The latest available statistics show that 4,203,304 individuals were member-shareholders of 4,645 credit unions. Each of these credit unions are autonomous corporations owned and controlled by the people they serve.

Canada leads the world in having the highest percentage of its populations as credit union members. At the end of 1965 21.2% of all Canadians were credit union members.

At the end of 1965 credit unions held about 13.9% of instalment loans in Canada.

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson and Premier W.A.C. Bennet t both have extended greetings and best wishes to the credit union members.

Aldergrove Brothers

If Aldergrove is lacking in anything, it is not fine racing horse owners and breeders!

Sir Keno -- bred and raised at the Ingersoll farm in Aldergrove -- won the seventh race *at the Sandown Derby on Van*couver Island last Saturday when he raced from last place and finally in the home stretch beat Red Royal by two lengths.

Sir Keno's full brother, Keno's Boy had just previous to this won the 6th race -- an invitational handicap race and this was, according to the Vancouver Sun, "the tip-off they were a mud-loving fam ly!"

Sir Keno, who has already won fave races at Exhibition Park in Vancouver, is now in the line up for the Vancouver Island Championship with only two other worthy entrants -- Princess Vega and Gladys Ann.

After the race last Saturday, Sir Keno had the honor of being presented with a Silver Tray and a Blanket by the Queen's representative Lieut. General R. Pearkes.

Mrs. Ingersoll much regretted not being able to be present herself at the presentation, but she is now on the island for the championship race Saturday October 15th.

Firetruck

Langley Fire Council plans to start a training school.

Officials will meet next month to arrange a course satisfacory to all zone chiefs.

Zone chiefs rejected the proposal for an overall fire chief to co-ordinate activities of the various areas in the district.

They say volunteers would prefer to work under local chiefs.

Council Chairman, Fred Dams of Aldergrove, says the new truck for Aldergrove is on order and financing will be worked out later.

Zone Six will get better radio *facilities* and will try to obtain the full price from Motorola Company for the old set -- which Chief Ron Smith says has been defective since it was purchased.

Westminster firm successful bidder

Guran Construction Co. Ltd. of New Westminster was the successful bidder on the new addition to the Langley Centennial Museum.

The lowest bid of $10,742.00 from *H. F. Pettipas was re*jected because of incompletion of tender forms submitted.

Other tenders were received from K & F Construction, $12,-408.00 and Elias Construction Ltd., $13,065.00. The accepted bid from Guran Construction was $10,814.00.

University Awards

Awards amounting to nearly $1,000 have been made to students at Simon Fraser University.

Two local valley residents have won University Awards of $200 and $100 respectively and they are -- Michael J. Campbell of 26520 84th Avenue, R. R. No. 6, Langley, and William G. Dickinson of 2849 Woodland Drive, Abbotsford.

No to Registrar

Abbotsford officials say business is so brisk they need a Registrar of Vital Statistics.

A proposal that the village clerk could assume responsibility for such records has met with a definite "no" from the village council.

Council says the clerk has enough to do now.

Council members add that matters of public interest to Abbotsford citizens call for dealings with offices in New Westminster or Chilliwack; and *they feel that growth in the Val*ley justifies a resident agent.

EMERGENCY LIGHTS

Langley Assistant Fire Marshall Alf Watson has sent notice to all operators of halls where groups meet for amusements and recreation to inform them that some are ignoring regulations laid down last year in July of 1966. All hall managers and operators in Langley District were told to install emergency lighting.

The response was no where near one hundred per cent. No definite time limit has been set by the Fire Marshall's office, but halls are to be made *safe within a reasonable time.*

N.D.P. MEETING

The Langley Constituency New Democratic Party Association meeting was held in the Vasa Hall Aldergrove on Oct. 11. *the well attended meeting heard* a talk by Mr. Martin Thomas N.D.P. Candidate in the recent provincial election on the subject of the campaign.

The members were urged to attend the N.D.P. educational seminar at Chilliwack on Saturday October 29.

A federal riding organizational meeting in keeping with the new constituency boundaries will take place at Haney on Saturday Nov. 12. This meeting which is open to all New Democrats will be addressed by Mr. T.C. Douglas national NDP leader.

The next regular meeting of the Langely Constituency NDP Association will be held on Thursday Nov. 17 at the Vasa Hall Aldergrove at 8 p.m.

NIGHTS WINNERS HARDWARE

FRIDAY NIGHT WINNERS:
LANGERN: Mrs. D. McNernie from Aldergrove decorators.
CORNINGWARE: Mrs. Sally Bostrom Boundy Rd., Aldergrove.

PAINT: Mr. J. Luca, 68th Ave., Aldergrove.
SATURDAY NIGHTS WINNERS:
LANTERN: Mr. J.C. Breier, Aldergrove.
CORNINGWARE: Mr. J. Zazyla, Aldergrove.

T.V. TABLES: Mr. Jack E. *Legault. Aldergrove.*
PAINT: Mrs. C.S. McLean, Yale Rd., Aldergrove.
RANGE: Mrs. R. Pincombe 26225 Fr. Hwy. Aldergrove.

George Royal second

Orbiter was too strong a competition for George Royal since he won the $125,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap in March of this year.

Jockey Ismael Valenzuela could only bring George in second in the $17,000 Jockey Club Handicap of one and a quarter mile.

This race was the stepping stone to the Canadian International Championship on October 22nd.

George Royal's owners, Ernie Hammond of Vancouver and Bob Hall of Aldergrove, are now hoping for a repeat of the 1965 race when George won the championship.

SHOWN ABOVE is Bob Stanbrook with "The Oleanna Folksingers" group which appeared on Channel 8 Telethon at 8:30 a.m. last Sunday.

ABOUT TOWN

RETURNS FROM AFRICA

Sgt. Charles R. Inkster has just returned from Tanzania, East Africa, after serving one year with a training and advisory team force with the Royal Canadian Engineers.

He spent the weekend with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mitchell, of 256th Street, Aldergrove.

The Echo regrets misspelling Rev. William Valentine name in Oct. 4th issue it should read Valentine not Ballantyne.

The October meeting of Aldergrove NDP Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Nordin on October 4th with eight members and four visitors present.

In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Larson, notes were taken by Mrs. Viola Keis, protem. During the business meeting, members decided to forward to local head office the sum of $50.00 to pay in the indebtedness owing after the election.

It was also decided to have tickets printed to hold a turkey draw as in former years. Tickets to be obtained as soon as possible. There will be a Whist Drive held in the Caplette home on October 24th at 8:00 p.m.

All are welcome.

The November meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Loop in Murrayville. All will meet at the Nordin home and go on from there.

A lovely lunch was served at the close of the evening.

* * *

PROGRAM IN SCHOOLS

A program of bicycle safety training for youngsters began immediately after the Thanksgiving holiday weekend in Fraser Valley schools.

The program got underway October 11 in Abbotsford.

Safety training will be conducted for the rest of this month in several Fraser Valley Schools with personnel from B.C. Tel's safety department, police and school officials supervising the program.

The program is designed to teach young cyclists safe bicycle riding habits. Parents of the children are asked to assist by encouraging their children to remember the lessons learned in the program.

In Abbotsford the program *began under the supervision of* W. Cameron of the Abbotsford school district, Constable Fred Clark of the Matsqui police, RCMP Corporal Turner, H.N. 'Bud' MacLean, B.C. Tel's safety department supervisor and Bob Kerr, acting district commercial supervisor for B.C. Tel.

The program will move to schools in the Matsqui-Sumas areas later in the month. An instructional film, "Bicycle Rules of the Road", pamphlets endorsed by the B.C. Safety Council and special fender reflectors are given to each youngster attending classes.

The program is presented daily during school hours.

Aldergrove woman passes away

Funeral service was held Friday, October 14th for a well-known young Aldergrove woman.

Arlene Judith Martens passed away in the Langley Memorial Hospital on October 11th in her 26th year. She was late of 3040 248th Street in Aldergrove.

Mrs. Martens is survived by her loving husband Walter and little *son Alan James.*

The funeral service took place in the Chapel of Langley Funeral Home with Rev. R. J. Maggs officiated. Followed was interment in Valley View Memorial Garden.

Mrs. Martens lived all her years in the Aldergrove district and received her schooling in Langley. She was a member of the Hi-Y Club during her school years and later worked *in the coroner's office in Lang*ley.

Aldergrove residents will remember her from the time she worked in the Royal Bank in Aldergrove.

DEAFNESS

Modern hearing aids are effective in helping persons suffering several types of deafness, The Canadian Medical Association reports.

If deafness is due to some condition in the outer or middle ear, which hinders sound waves reaching the inner ear, a hearing aid gives considerable hlep. This type of deafness - conductive deafness - also very often can be helped by medical or surgical treatment.

When deafness is due to damage in the inner ear or the hearing nerve, effectiveness of an aid depends on the degree of deafness. An aid is no hlep in total or very severe deafness.

Also in inner ear deafness, besides hearing loss there are factors which cause sound distortion, especially when sound is amplified. A hearing aid cannot correct this, although some of the modern aids help to reduce the distrotion and some people with inner ear deafness obtain benefit under good listening conditions with no background noise.

The C.M.A. stresses the importance of seeing your doctor if you think you are becoming deaf. If necessary, the doctor will raise to an otologist for further examination and advice.

New home for Association

The Central Fraser Valley Agricultural Association has to find a new home.

Matsqui Municipal Council has decided not to renew a long term lease the association has held on the fair grounds at Clearbrook.

Gerald Fahrni, chairman of the ways and means committee, has already met with the Honorable Kenneth Kierman and officials of the Agricultural Department and he assures members of the board that the department is willing to co-operate with local authorities when they decide how to finance the lease on another piece of property.

Fahrni says the aim of the group is to co-operate with agriculturists and horticulturists to keep agriculture prominent during the entire year.

Driver impaired

A Langley coroner's jury, investigating the death of a man killed in an accident September 7th, has found the cause of death to be asphixiation.

Killed in a car crash on the Geuho Road near the Nickomekle River bridge, was Arthur Stephen Eagerlid, of Langley, he was found dead, pinned under the vehicle.

The driver of the car was earlier charged with impaired driving.

Level crossing

A five year project to eliminate level crossings on the freeway from Abbotsford east to Bridal Falls begins next month.

Federal approval is needed for the first phase of the work -- to start at the Lickman Road Interchange, two miles west of Chilliwack.

EXPECTING TWINS ?

Twin births in Canada during one 24 hour period in october *will bring double benefit to mo*thers whose timing coincides with that of an electrical manufacturing company.

The two-millionth appliance manufactured by Canadian Westinghouse will come off the production line on or about October 18th. Any mothers who give birth to twins during the gollowing 24 hours will be eligible to receive Laundromat Automatic Washer and Dryer Twins.

W.C. Luton, General Manager, Consumer Group, Canadian Westinghouse Company Limited said: "This seems to be a good way of expressing our pride in the rate our appliance production has gronw. Mothers of twins are surely the most wash-day conscious people in the world, so this gift will help them deal with their work more easily."

The company has informed maternity hospital administrators of the twin-gift package and will cable them the moment the two-millionth appliance is completed. Statisticians estimate that some 13-20 sets of twins would be born in Canada during the following 24 hours.

Parents whose twins are born within the specified time limit may obtain information about the steps they should follow to claim their prize from hospital administrators or from their local Westinghouse representatives.

The Central Fraser Valley Echo

FORMERLY

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

EDITORIAL

Welcome Home Dad

Once again this past week our provincial government makes the headlines with Premier Bennett's voice coming to us from the Maritimes that he might dispose of the P.G.E. Not that he really wants to, you realize, but he just might sell if those nasty boys on his railroad don't buckle down and accept the government's proposed new wage contract.

A lot is said about our premier, but no one can deny the fact that he is an interesting person. His statement proposes a whole new aspect in the troublesome concept of settlement of labour disputes.

If you cannot get the working man to agree to your terms, why then you can always sell the business, and then somebody else can have the headaches that goe with it. That somebody else can then reach the necessary agreement with the workers and continue the business.

This is truly a brand new solution, why didn't anyone think of this before? It seems strange that our premier can even think of disposing of this railroad, his former joy and pride. His glorious *link with the north* -- has Mr. Bennett tired of this crown corporation which is one of B.C.'s greatest assets?

Maybe, but surely not because of a little labor trouble.

His government has so far been able to deal with labor disputes in different forms. If this announcement has anything behind it, apart from an idle threat, then there must be some other reasoning present, such as the fact that the railroad practically every year is running with a booming loss.

What will be the next thing Mr. Bennett puts up for sale, -- his hydro and power projects or the B.C. Ferry system, "the greatest in the world" ??

What Do You Bring Us?

Now that our premier has returned back home, everyone is *waiting with the greatest curiosity to see what he brings back from* Europe in his knap-sack.

There have already been several suggestions made as to what the September election in connection with his trip abroad could possibly mean.

All these prophecies the premier fervently denies.

This doesn't necessarily mean that they may, later on, prove to be wrong. Mr. Bennett has been known to change his mind before. Just a few weeks before the September 12th election was announced, the premier just as fervently denied any rumors that a 1966 provincial election was going to be called.

We will just have to keep guessing and wait until he decides to open his bag.

What does Mr. Bennett intend to do with Mr. Bonner? He has already announced that he intends to keep the attorney general by his side. So the question is actually only: Where is he going to let Mr. Bonner run for byelection?

A few possible ridings have been named such as Victoria, Vancouver and Langley. One thin is very clear to the Socreds, *wherever it is going to be, both the Liberals and the New Democrats* intend to put up a big fight to try to defeat Mr. Bonner for the second and, probably the last time.

So the question of the byelection is really a very delicate one. Will Mr. Bonner be able to carry a beyelection in Victoria where Social Credit won handsomely in September but where the Liberals have been the leading party in elections for years and years?

It must be remembered that a government candidate is much easier beaten in a byelection when there is not really anything at stake but a single seat and, therefore, no danger of defeating the party in power.

That Mr. Bonner could possibly regain a seat in Vancouver doesn't seem feasible. And on the local scene, Mr. Vogel or his voters do not intend to give up the Langley seat to Mr. Bonner.

But maybe Mr. Bennett has a completely different constituency in mind for his right-hand man.

Livestock Prices

Livestock prices increased in all divisions at Frost Auctions Ltd., when 142 head sold by the head and over the scales. Springers and fresh cows were in strong demand and sold high due to good quality offered for sale. Young calves were in strong demand and brought top prices in all divisions. All divisions of beef cattle increased in price due to strong *bidding from Vancouver buyers.*

SALES BY SCALES

Good Grain Feed Holstein Steers
$18.00 to $18.50
Medium Good Butcher Steers
$17.40 to $18.00
Good Butcher Steers
$17.75 to $18.00
Good Feeder Heifers
$19.50 to $20.40
Good Feeder Steers
$18.00 to $18.40
Holstein Butcher Heifers
$19.80 to $20.00
Medium Bulls
$18.00 to $18.40
Good Heavy Calves
$29.t0 to $30.25
Medium Heavy Calves
$27.75 to $28.00
Feeder Calves
$27.75 to $28.00
Good Young Beef Cows
$15.00 to $15.50
Good Holstein Beef Cows
$15.50 to $15.90
Canner Beef Cows
$13.50 to $14.00

SALES BY THE HEAD

Holstein Springers and fresh cows are in strong demand and selling at top market value.

Springing Heifers	$345.00
Holstein Springers	$330.00
Fresh Heifers	$310.00
Fresh Cows	$250.00
Holstein Bred Heifers	$250.00
Holstein Milkers	$137.00
Jersey Mid Milker	$145.00
Day Old Jersey Calves	$ 11.50
Day Old Jurnsey Calves	$ 12.50
Day Old Holstein Calves	$ 19.50
Day Old Black Angus Calves	$ 27.50
Day Old Hereford Calves	$ 26.00
Week Old Calves	$ 45.00

All heavy calves sold over scales. No hogs offered for sale.

Poultry Conference

The B. C. Poultry Conference *begins next week at Cloverdale.*

The President of the B.C. Broiler Growers Association, Roy Blair of Cloverdale, is listed as the first speaker.

Dealing with poultry diseases will be an official of the veterinary laboratory at Abbotsford.

Dr. A. Hill of the experimental farm at Agassiz is scheduled to explain the consequences *of force moulting.*

And many other speakers and officials are to be present to assist poultrymen from the Fraser Valley and around B.C.

Aldergrove woman injured

Mrs. Ervin Wiens of 24th Avenue, Aldergrove, sustained a very painful injury in a fall while roller skating with her four children at Lynden, Wash*ington last Monday afternoon.*

She sustained a severe break to her right wrist, but is now recuperating satisfactorily at her home.

Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Grant for Recreation Director

Langley Municipal Recreation Director, Pete Swensson, qualified January 1st for the full B.C. government grant of $1,500 a year.

On January 1st he will have five years service at Langley.

Swensson recommends formation of a track club within the local recreation commission.

Cost of the track club would be $600 he says to cover travelling expenses.

This year several Langley young people have done exceptionally well in both Canadian and American meets and Swensson is anxious to retain their interest in representing Langley.

Centennial Report

1867 1967 by JOHN W. FISHER
CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

You've heard of the population explosion. Have you heard about the information explosion?

In this fast age, I am told, mankind's total knowledge is increased daily by thousands of items of new information produced by scientists, engineers and other pro*fessionals. The problem is how to* get the information out to people who can use it. It's no good filed away in office cabinets.

In a way we are faced with problems of an information explosion at the Centennial Commission. The Confederation Exhibition Train and Caravans touring Canada from coast to coast next year, for example, will be stopping at more than 800 communities. That means more than 800 place names *and more than 800 sets of dates* and we want all the people in the 800 communities to know about them.

The Train and Caravans represent merely one challenge in the business of Centennial information distribution. Itineraries for the 3,500-mile Centennial Canoe Pageant, the Armed Forces' Military *Tattoo, dates for the naval assem*blies in coastal ports, air shows, Festival Canada performances across the land — travelling exhibits of paintings and sculpture and world sport championships — people want to know what, where and when about all these and the many more national events of Centennial year. In addition there *are still more planned by the pro*vinces and territories, plus local activities sponsored by communities and private organizations.

Advertisements in the press and over television and radio, of course, will herald events in the cities and towns in the weeks before the occasions. But to let all the people in all of Canada known months in advance about every date and every location for each event, we believe, would create an information explosion *on the order of about six mega*tons. (Our theorists at the Centennial Commission also advise that it couldn't be done!)

It's a great challenge to get information out across the land to all the people, especially when some of the projects are still in the planning stage.

*I think one member of my lis*tening audience realized that when she asked a question in an auditorium recently.

"I'm from White Rock, British Columbia, and I'm having friends from the States visiting in the middle of May. Can you tell me what is happening in our area then?"

Well, fortunately I had a set of our computerized data books with me and was able to answer, after a little searching. One of the Confederation Caravans would be stopping in White Rock for two *days in May, the 13th and 14th.*

Not that we can come up with all the answers all of the time but *I realize* that a lot of people in many places have similar questions in their minds.

May I suggest, if you can't find the right answers, that you try Information Services, Centennial *Commission, P.O. Box 1967,* Ottawa. We'll try to beat this information explosion yet!

BOWLING RESULTS

OCTOBER 12th, 1966

Spares	8	4	18
Crackerjacks	7	5	17
Morning Glories	6	6	14
Blowhards	5	7	12
King Pins	5	4	12
Sweet Peas	5	7	11
Lucky Stars	4	8	9
Hot Shots	3	3	7

TEAM HIGH THREE

Hot Shots	2264
King Pins	2229
Crackerjacks	2164

TEAM HIGH SINGLE

Spares	800
Hot Shots	785
Morning Glories	783

LADIES HIGH THREE

Jo Walker	604
June Findlay	535
Jo McKinnon	533
Helen Ratzlaff	533

LADIES HIGH SINGLE

Caroline Schmidt	237
Jo Walker	231 & 215
Joy Good	208

LADIES

Jo Walker	194
Jo McKinnon	186
Helen Nickel	170
Hilda Dalgliesh	164
Caroline Schmidt	163
Helen Ratzlaff	163
Agnes Ratzlaff	162
Hilda Froese	158
Nell Bergmann	150
June Findlay	150

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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF MATSQUI
COURT OF REVISION
VOTERS' LIST

The Court of Revision of the Voters' List will be held in the Municipal Hall, 32383 South Fraser Way, Abbotsford, B.C., on Monday, November 1st, 1966, at 10:00 A.M.

Voters' lists will be posted after October 20th at the Post Offices in Clearbrook, Bradner, Mt. Lehman, Matsqui, and at the Muni*cipal Hall.*

A.H.W. MOXON,
MUNICIPAL CLERK

BABY CLINICS
For Infants & Pre-School Children

Tuesday	October 4th	Aldergrove Elks' Hall
Thursday	October 27th	Belmont School
Wednesday	October 26th	County Line Community Hall
Friday	October 14th	Fort Langley Community Hall
Tuesday	October 4th	Langley, City Hall Building
Tuesday	October 11th	Langley, City Hall Building
Tuesday	October 18th	Langley, City Hall Building
Tuesday	October 25th	Langley, City Hall Building
Thursday	October 6th	Peterson Road School
Monday	October 24th	West Langley Community Hall
Wednesday	October 27th	Willoughby Community Hall

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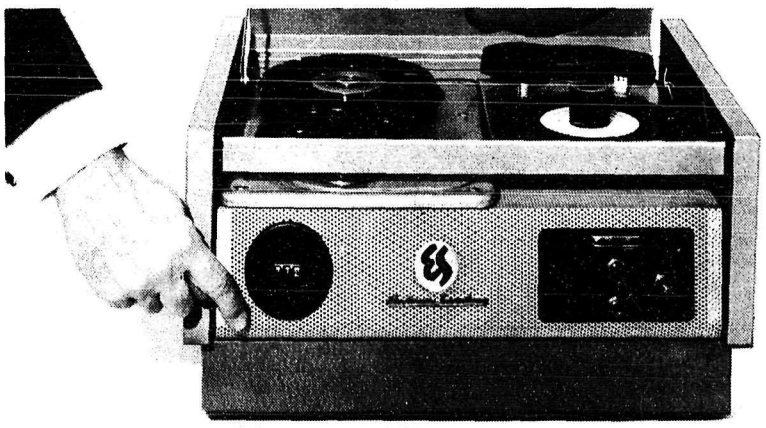

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Garden Notes

FORCING SPRING FLOWERING BULBS

Of all gardening operations few give greater satisfaction and delight than bringing hardy spring-flowering bulbs into bloom during the drab winter months or in very early spring. And what is more, it is almost as simple as putting away produce in a freezer for use at some future date. You don't need a freezer for forcing bulbs. A nice cool dark corner in the basement, accessible cold frame, or a trench outside in the garden are all satisfactory.

Tulips, hyacinths and daffodils are not like most perennials because everything is inside the bulb when you get it -- a perfect miniature of a flower with stem, petals and leaves all ready to burst forth when given the right conditions.

There are, of course, certain exacting requirements that must be considered. Special procedures are necessary when forcing bulbs for winter flowers. If we plant three to five bulbs in a pot, we like to see all the flowers from these bulbs bloom at the same time and no precocious blossom ahead of, and no tardy blossom behind the others. We also like to see the largest and brightest flower that the bulbs can give, and to see the flowers standing erect from the leaves and not smothered in a mass of vegetation.

The bulbs most commonly used for winter forcing are, of course, the tulips, hyacinths and daffodils, but crocus, grape hyacinths, scillas, snowdrops, winter aconites and *fritillaries* force quite well and provide interesting variation.

Although you will probably want to experiment with growing bulbs in water, pebbles, or bulb fiber, and in special glass or earthenware containers, it is better to stick to the common bulb pan and flower pot and to use a good compost of soil mixture.

A 2-1-1 mixture of good top soil, sand and peat moss with about two ounces of 6-9-6 fertilizer added to each bushel of soil will suit admirably.

It is a good plan to choose containers to suit the types of bulbs to be planted. Tall growing daffodils and tulips requires *six-inch standard pots*, which will take three daffodil bulbs or five to six tulip bulbs. For hyacinths use five-inch pots for single bulbs and plant three in a six-inch pot. For small bulbs, use bulb pans six to eight inches in diameter, spacing the bulbs one inch apart.

Planting can be done any time until December, although I like to get this done in October if possible. Always put the same variety of the same type of bulbs in one pot, otherwise the flowers may not all open evenly.

Place some pieces of broken pot over the hole in the container and cover this with sphagnum moss or coarse leaves. Then put in enough solid pressed down tight so that when the bulbs are placed in position their noses will be about half an inch below the rim of the pot. When the bulbs are in place, press the soil down and give it a thorough watering.

The treatment from now on is very important, for the success or failure of your venture depends upon what follows:

Provide a temperature of forty to fifty degrees for six weeks or longer in a dark place for root production, then 50 degrees in as much light as possible for three weeks or so for growth of stem and leaves. Finally sixty to sixty-five degrees in the light for flower production.

Although these ideals are difficult to obtain under home conditions, you should try to follow them as closely as possible. If you don't have a cool, dark part of a cellar with temperatures from forty to fifty degrees, then the best thing to do is to make a pulunging pit outside.

First, select a well-drained handy location in the garden, then dig a trench a foot deep -- large enought to accomodate the bulbs. Place three inches of cinders or stones in the bot*tom to provide drainage.* Stand the pots on this drainage layer and fill in below and over them with dry sand, peatmoss or vermiculite.

When the pots are filled with roots, which takes five to eight weeks according to the type of bulbs, you may bring them inside so that the plants may begin making top growth, but if any pots of bulbs remain in the trench cover them up again or they will freeze. The nearer to the natural time for them to flowe the greater will be *success. I prefer to leave them* until February before bringing them inside.

Once they are indoors, gradually increase the temperature. Keep them at forty-five to fifty degrees for ten days and then place in a sunny window where the temperature may be sixty to seventy degrees. At this point ample supplies of water will be necessary. To get hyacinth blooms to stand above the foliage, place paper cones twelve inches tall with four inch openings at the *tops over the large six-inch* pots. Inverted pots over the smaller ones will suffice. This accelerates the elongation of the flower stalks and prevents having blooms that must peer through the foliage.

Paper-white narcissus should be given a different treatment, since these bulbs will not tolerate severe freezing. They should be planted right now. Leave three-quarters of the bulbs above the compost and then place in a dark corner of the basement for two *or three weeks, or until growth* starts. At that time bring them to a sunny window with a temperature of sixty to seventy degrees. These bulbs are the easiest of all to force, but don't forget to place them in a dark room in the basement for two or three weeks to encourage root development before the leaves grow. This may be the one reason for your past failures with this plant. If you don't have a place in the dark, cover top of the pot with another inverted pot.

REPORT FROM OTTAWA

Barry Mather, M. P.

New Westminster Constituency

OTTAWA -- With the 2nd Session of the 27th Parliament resuming its deliberations following the Summer Recess some of the issues to the fore include Mr. Finance Minister Sharp's anti-inflation campaign, *the continued mudslinging by the* old-line Parties and the leadership question in both Liberal and Conservative ranks.

Mr Sharp's proposals, said to be aimed at fighting rising prices, seem more likely to make things tougher for the Canadian worker and his family. There is no mention in Mr. Sharp's program of price or profit control. On the other hand his plan to boost taxes by $300 million will hit, mainly the working people. Further, his *cutting of federal expenditures* will cut out some jobs. And the shelving of medicare will hurt people in the lower-income brackets. Sacrifice of improved care of the sick is a strange way to fight inflation. It has been estimated tha under a planned, comprehensive health insurance program which would take the profit out of pain, Canaidnas would pay $680 million a year. At the present time by paying medical bills on an individual or small-plan basis, with the cost burden falling upon *those lease able to bear it.* Canadians spend $600 million a year. So the Federal Medicare program, so long delayed, would only incrase health spending by $80 million. The good it would do in terms of improved doctor, prescription and other health services would be worth a great deal more than that.

As the Liberals began promising medicare in 1919 some wit has suggested that their Federal Plan now be delayed until 1969 instead of Mr. Sharp's new target date of 1968... in *order to provide a "half-centennial"* basis for its history.

The Spence Report on sex and security, which was pretty hard on Mr. Diefenbaker, has prompted him to dredge up the Norman case of many years ago in order to throw a little mud back at Mr. Pearson. As the Liberals brought up the Munsinger case in order to get back at *the Tories exploitation of the* graft scandals unearthed by Mr. Eric Nielson, one wonders what will be the end of sewer-opening in Ottawa. Also, how long the electorate will tolerate this situation when so much cries out to be done here.

As to the leadership question-it is now freely forecast that both Liberal and Conservative Federal Parties will have new national leaders before the next general federal election. Mr. Pearson is 70 and Mr. Diefenbaker is 71. It may well be *that Mr. Pearson will retire* shortly af the Centennial celebrations of 1967. At this time I would think that Mr. Paul Martin, the Secretary of State for External Affairs, is the most likely to succeed him. As for Mr. Diefenbaker -- some in his Party have been trying to get rid of him for quite a time. A good many Conservatives do not like the prospect of battling fresh Liberal leadership with the same old Dief. However, as far as I can see, it makes little difference who *heads the older Parties. It is* likely that only the personalities will be changed ... not the policies.

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1967 VOTERS' LIST

THE COURT OF REVISION for the list of persons entitled to vote at the forthcoming annual municipal elections shall sit in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Murrayville, B.C. on Tuesday, November 1st, 1966, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon, to hear complaints regarding the aforementioned list and revise the said list of voters.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AT MURRAYVILLE, B.C. this 5th day of October, A.D. 1966.

D.J. DOUBLEDAY
MUNICIPAL CLERK

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

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Buying & Selling livestock. Also young stock & beef. Phone 856-6324. 410-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.

Knights of Pythias
BINGO
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Baby sitting in my home. Any age. Phone 856-8430.

Wanted: Older couple will rent or buy a modern cottage in Aldergrove Village. (Principals only), Box 28.

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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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Jubilee News

MRS.A. BILIS.

Sunday Visitors at McCormick,s house were Mr. and Mrs. V. Gibson of Chilliwack and Mr. and Mrs. W. McMillen of Hayney.

Thanksgiving week-end visitors at Mr. and Mrs. George McConnell's home were Mr. and Mrs. Bob McConnell and family of Gibson Landing and Pat McConnell of Albernie.

Sunday Dinner Guest at R. Biliski's place were Mrs. Nick Pillott of Grand Pass Oregon her sister and brother in law Mr. and Mrs. W. Colnet of Richmond. B.C., and Mrs. D. Ball and family of North Vancouver.

Mrs M.

Mrs. H. Hill and Bob went to Vancouver to visit with Mr. nad Mrs. Ken Bennett and family.

Mt. Lehman News

Correspondent: MRS. A.G. RYDER

Last Sunday Thanksgiving service was observed in the Mt. Lehman United Church with Rev. Mare Minster in the Pulpit. Part of the service consisted of the distribution of attendance awards for the Sunday school children.

The following awards were given:

Perfect Attendance:

Grant Taylor: 8th year bar for the pin, Nancy Staduyk: 7th year bar for the pin, Lillian Israel: 5th year bar for the pink Rosemary Taylor: 4th year bar for the pin, Shirley Israel: 3rd year bar for the pin, Dale Israel: 2nd year bar for the pin, Peggy Holden: 1st year bar for the pin. For those just short of perfect attendance Silver pin was given to Pat Holden , Jim Holden, Lisa S. Krantz and Carrie Parker was awarded the bronze pin. Gifts of fruit and vegetables at the Church was sent to First United Church, *Vancouver to be distributed among the needy.*

The Harvest Home Service at The Presbyterian Church was conducted by Mr. D. de dleer of Vancouver on Thanksgiving Sunday. The Church was beautifully decorated and the fruit and vegetables and canned goods were all take to the M.S.A. Hospital.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. L.T. Davies over the week-end were Miss Lynn Taylor and Miss Judy Davies of Vancouver. They all went on a trip to Baker Lake, Wash. Thanksgiving Monday.

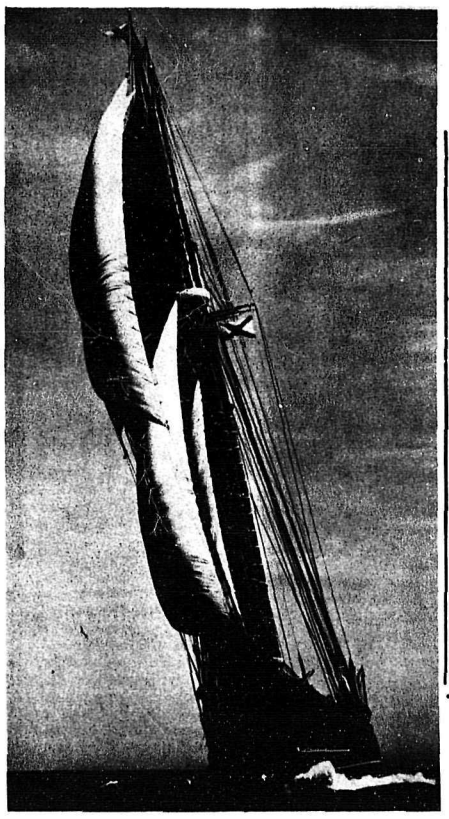
Miss Dianne Cherry and her friend Miss Terry Jaffray both in training at the Vancouver General Hospital spent the holiday week-end at the J. C. Cherry Home.

Visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Johnson are Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Nightingale from Fort Cobb Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. L. Redger and daughter of Salina Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackman of Dawson Creek, B.C. visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jackman during the holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chute and family from Lytton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan and family from Whally spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. M. Harvey.

Mrs. M. Hill and Mrs. S. Susani attended the Sarrah Coventry Jewelery display at Mrs. Johny Salavan's house in Aldergrove last Tuesday evening.



The Bluenose 11, an exact replica of Canada's famous Grand Banks fishing schooner, will be the host ship for Expo 67's Visiting Ships program. It is expected that some fifty ships from nations around the world will visit the Exhibition.

fashion news BY NANCY GAYLORD

FASHION CONSULTANT TO THE 160 SINGER CENTERS IN CANADA.

Ride 'em cowboy! Go Western on the ski slopes in togs of "jean look" denim branded with studs, pocket flaps and contrasting stitching. For dudes, there are embroidered jackets lavished with fur, shoulder-buttoned "intern" jackets and nylon shells with a diagonal slash of zipper. Just learning? You'll love permanently pressed ski-pants . . . they stay fresh and smart fall after fall after fall (I know).

Hang before you hem whirly *bias-cut skirts. "But I want to* wear it to-night," you say. If you just can't let it hang for at least 48 hours, do this: cut the true bias skirt length ½ inch shorter (more, if the fabric is very stretchy) than the straight grain length. Curve smoothly between. As the bias stretches, your hem will become (almost) even.

Corduroy comes on strong. Wide plushy ribs add class to fashion's favorite, the pantsuit. (Sew a companion skirt for extra mileage). Spice with military buttons, epaulettes and leather. Corduroy's rich nap intensifies colors for flattering results: really vivid brights, soft subtle neutrals and vibrant deeps that sing out. Bonus! Many are stain and water-repellent too. Buy extra yardage so all pieces can be cut with the nap running up. (Otherwise corduroy has a slight shine).

Overdressed? Check yourself and see. Count one point for each plain item you are wearing. Include accessories as well as glasses, wristwatch and stockings. If the item is eye-catching, count more (a large red hat with black flowers scores 4). Add up your total. Score over 10? You're overdressed . . . better take off the earrings. Under 10? Congratulations!

Pom poms pop up all over . . . on the hems of bell bottoms, sleeves, dresses, or bravely marching up a shift. Dot a snow-white pullover with a rainbow of pom poms. Circle the neckline of a burgundy bouclé dress with a ruff of cuddly pomponms. Unravel a strip of fabric and use the yarn or buy knitting wool. Wind it around and around a strip of cardboard *two inches wide (wider for a* bigger pompom). When enough loops are formed, bind them together with strong thread. Cut loops at opposite end. Fluff, trim and steam.

Date Pad

Mother's Discussion Group, concerning children under 5 years, to be held every Tuesday, 2 to 3 p.m., at the Langley Health Unit, beginning October 18, 1966. If you are interested please phone 534-4177

* * *

Old Age Pensioners Cribbage Games every Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.

* * *

October 23 7:30 p.m.
United Church Women
Fall Thank Offering to be held in Aldergrove United Church. Guest speaker Rev. T. Kropp, Chaplain at Matsqui Drug Centre. Other churches are intived to attend.

* * *

The B.C. Telephone Choir of 60 voices will be performing in Aldergrove United Church Hall, the evening of Nov. 5th. Adults $1.25 - Students and children 75¢.

* * *

A meeting was held by the W.A. to St. Dunstans Anglican Church, and it was decided to hold a bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 26. A new pastor will be installed soon.

* * *

The Church is one. The problem, states Dr.Oswald Hoffmann on THE LUTHERAN HOUR (next Sunday) is our failure to recognize that fact. He discusses the core of Christian unity at 10 a.m. on CKLG in a message entitled "Faith and Love."

* * *

Meeting as previously announced for Oct. 23, has been postponed till Oct. 30 when the fall Thank Offering will be held Aldergrove United Church. Guest speaker Rev. T. Kropp *Chaplain at Matsqui Drug Centre.* Other churches are invited to attend.

* * *

Att. Chessplayers:
Chess Club meets every Monday night at 7:30 to 11 o'clock at Ross Sinclairs Home 490 McCalluns Road Abbotsford. Anybody in Aldergrove interested is invited to drop in and call Sherman Marshall, Phone Number is 853-2325.

* * *

Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 265 will hold a Bazaar on Oct. 22nd at 2 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Bakes sale Sewing and Bingo etc. Tea and coffee will be served.

* * *

The P.T.A. is holding a family fun night Friday, Oct. 21st at 8 p.m. in the Patricia Community Hall. Games and Bake sale.

DOUGLAS DAY BANQUET

Will be held on Saturday, November 19, 1966
at 7:00 p.m. at
Auditorium, Langley Secondary School
21411 Roberts Road

Special Guest Speaker
The Right Honourable The Lord Mayor of London

Tickets on Sale	Price $2.00
Municipal Hall	534-3211
Brandow Pharmacy	534-5712
Gardiner's Pharmacy Aldergrove	856-2611
Ford Pharmacy Fort Langley	5334-6113
Mrs. E. K. Lewis	534 6266
Mr. A. S. Towle	534-3046

Please purchase your tickets early to avoid disappointment.

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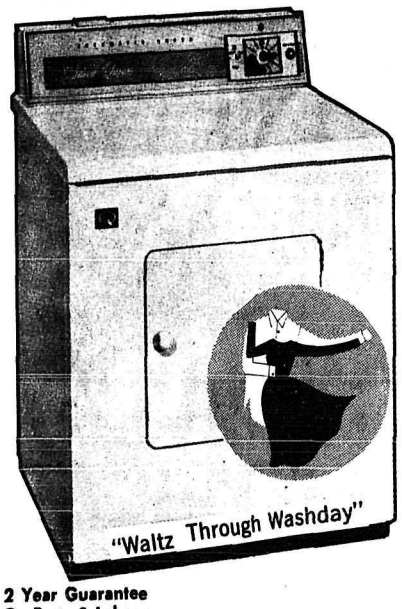

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Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Friday -- Bible Study and Prayer at 7:45 p.m.

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3 MILES NORTH ON COUNTY LINE ROAD
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11:00 a.m. Church Service
FRIDAY--
8:00 a.m. Bible study and prayer
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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.
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Vicar. Rev. James A.M. Moir 856-2716
The Anglican Church welcomes you.

OLIVET MENNONITE MISSION CHURCH
Moderztor: John H. Derksen
Phone 859-5188
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all
11 a.m. Sunday morning Worship
Evening services as announced
Wednesday
Family night program and prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Choir Practice 7:30 p.m.
All services in English

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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.
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ON OTTER and ROBERTS RD.
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English Service 10:45
German Service 11:15
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PASTOR N. N. FRIESEN
PHONE 856-8218

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Abbotsford
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 10:45
(All services in the German language)
Pastor RUDY GEORTZENE
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 Sgrship

OBITUARIES

Martin Johanason Rohen, aged 90 years late of 271 Street, Aldergrove, B.C. passed away on October 5th, 1966 in Langley Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Rohne was born on July 27th, 1876 in Loten Norway. He lived in Canada for 38 years, and the last 27 years in Aldergrove district.

Deceased was a CPR employee from 1907 and was Divisional Roadmaster Western Div*ision upon retirement. Served* with the R.C.E. from 1914 to 18 . Member of Moose Jaw Knights of Pythias. Member of L.O.O.F. Outlook Sask. Member of B.P.O.E. No. 66 Aldergrove Lodge. Member of Royal Canadian Legion, Aldergrove, B.C.

Predeceased by his wife Theresa in 1963. Survived by 3 daughters. Mrs. Agnes Rodlun, Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Myrtle Harvey, and Mrs. Doris Hicks both of Calgary Alta. Four sons, Harold Rohne of Richmond, B.C. Vernon and Eloi both of Archerwill Sask. Martin Rohne of Winnipeg Man. 18 grandchildren, 33 great grandchildren and 2 great-great grandchildren. 1 sister, Mrs. *Agnetha Furoli in Loten, Norway.*

Funeral services where held on Saturday Oct. 8th, at 3:30 p.m. from Hendersons Funeral Chapel in Abbotsford. Rev. Norman Calland officiating. Interment Royals Canadian Legion section Hazelwood cemetery.

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LOGEXPO

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Montreal, Canada
APRIL 28 - OCTOBER 27, 1967
Centennial of Canadian Confederation

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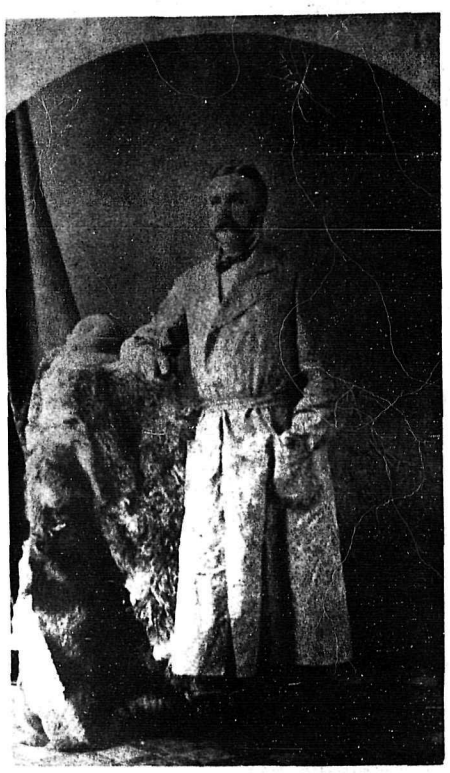

GILBERT MALCOLM SPROAT

Before the whites came to British Columbia the native Indians thrived on fish, berries and roots. But when they began to eat flour, potatoes, rice and molasses, their health began to suffer.

Thus wrote Gilbert Malcolm Sproat, a champion of the Indian and one of the most versatile of British Columbia's pioneers whose influence was to be felt in many fields of endeavour in almost every corner of the province.

Born in Scotland in 1834, he studied commercial law and trained for the civil service in Inida. But instead of going east, *he came west*, arriving at Victoria in 1860 with two shiploads of equipment for a sawmill. London shiponwers had sent him out to tap the wealth of the colonies. Their Victoria agent, Capt. Edward Stamp, had already selected a site at the head of the Alberni Canal. The mill shipped one million board feet of timber in 1863. Sproat succeeded Stamp as manager but found time to establish insurance and commission businesses at Victoria as well.

Active in Victoria affairs he declined to run for mayor but he raised a volunteer corps in the city. He declined a seat in the legislature as well, but did become justice of the peace and magistrate for the west coast district of Vancouver Island.

With Confederation in 1871 he became B.C.'s first agent-general at London, a post said to be almost of his own creation. He worked hard to attract new settlers and even published a handbook for emigrants. Returning to the province as Indian Commissioner in 1876 he fought dispossession of the Indians by whites during the late 1870's.

In 1883 he went to the Kootenays to report on land and railway schemes and at Revelstokes in 1885 he became stipendiary magistrate. A year later he was gold commissioner and assistant commissioner of lands and works, ranging over most of the Interior, where he was known as "The Judge".

He left government service in 1889 but stayed in the Kootenays where Revelstoke, Sandon, New Denver and Nelson each claimed him as their own. Returning to Victoria in 1898 he wrote several historical sketches and began a history of Vancouver Island which was interrupted by his death in 1913.

B.C. Centennial Committee.

Mornings are tricky times. Some days start with a bang; others, very definitely, with a whimper.

We suggest a hearty and in*teresting breakfast as one of* the best antidotes we know of for morning whimpers.

Here's a recipe for Apple Pancakes that will bring joy to your breakfast table. Baking powder gives a special lightness to these pancakes and apple slices add a real wake-and-sing flavour note which your entire family will like.

Here's how to make these extra-special pancakes:

Heat together one tablespoon butter and one tablespoon lemon juice. Add two cups thinly sliced apples. Stir. Cover pan and simmer five minutes. Sift together one cup sifted all-purpose flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one tablespoon sugar and one-half teaspoon salt.

Combine one cup milk, two eggs, beaten and two tablespoons melted butter. Add hot apples and mix well. Add to dry ingredients. Stir lightly until well mixed.

Drop by tablespoonful onto *a pre-heated hot griddle. Cook* on one side until bubbles form, turn and brown other side. Serve hot with maple syrup.

* * *

CORN ROLLS POINT EASY PATH TO FINE EATING

When homemaking turns humdrum and the usual round of cleaning, washing, ironing and mending seems to lack appeal, we suggest you turn to yeast baking as an antidote for dullness.

*There is something peculiar*ly satisfying and relaxing about baking with yeast. It clears tension and gives you a sense of accomplishment. Perhaps it is the kneading that does it. The physical, but not too physical kneading process, coupled with quick final results is probably what accomplishes this dual purpose.

This recipe for Raised Corn Rolls is a tremendous shot-in-the-arm for an evening meal of salad or a casserole. It fills in the gaps of menu planning in a no nonsense way and will please everyone from Junior to Grandmother.

RAISED CORN ROLLS
Yield – 18 Rolls

1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup boiling water
1/2 cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon sugar
1 envelope fast-rising active dry yeast
1 egg, beaten
2 1/2 cups pre-sifted all-purpose flour

Combine corn meal, sugar, salt, butter, and boiling water. Stir well. Let cool to lukewarm.

Meantime, measure 1/2 cup lukewarm water in a bowl. Stir in 1 teaspoon sugar. Sprinkle yeast on top. Let stand 10 minutes, then stir well. Stir in lukewarm corn meal mixture, egg and 2 cups of flour. Beat until smooth. Stir in enough additional flour (about 1/2 cup) to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes. Place dough in greased bowl, turning once to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Punch down dough. Turn out on lightly floured board. Divide dough in half. Cut each half into 9 equal pieces and shape each into a ball.

Place about 3 inches apart on greased baking sheets. Grease tops. Cover; let rise as before until doubled in bulk, about 30 minutes.

Bake in preheated hot oven (400 deg. F.) about 15 to 20 minutes.

NATURE'S SCRAPBOOK

The mountain goat has a very low knee joint, making a short "forearm" which may be used as a hook for reaching up and over ledges. This is very helpful in searching for food in their alpine habitat where they feed on dwarf shrubs, mountain sorrel, grasses, sedges, mosses, and lichens.

When curiosity is aroused, they will sit up on their haunches like a begging dog to get a better view of things.

Behind each horn is a large, black, rubbery-looking boss that is an oil-producing gland. Both sexes have it but it is largest in the male, particularly during the rut. By rubbing and slash*ing bushes with his horns*, a scent is left for the other goats to heed.

Living at high altitudes, the goat finds little trouble from enemies. Snowslides and avalanches are perhaps the worst. Goats have been known to kill black and grizzly bears with their sharp horns. Very young kids sometimes fall prey to golden eagles, bear, or cougars.

THEIR CHIN-WHISKERS – both sexes have them – give wild goats a slightly comical appearance, but they win respect through their uncanny mountain climbing ability. When alarmed, they move uphill with deceptive speed and quickly put a healthy distance between themselves and the intruder.

The extent of suitable habi*tat is the most serious limiting* factor for most goat populations. Although golden eagles, bear and cougar take some kids, predation is not believed to be too important.

Rocky Mountain Goats are found in many parts of British Columbia with heaviest populations along the coastal ranges.

Mountain Goats are often seen by travellers on coastal vessels in the Inside Passage.

Living as they do among the incomparable beauties of the upland *mountains*, wild goats are an important and interesting part of our wildlife heritage.

There are an estaimted 60,000 to 100,000 Rocky Mountain Goats in British Columbia.

* * * *

Are birds, like mammals, endowed with a sense of smell, is a question often asked but seldom answered with any degree of satsifaction. It has been reported, "That some birds, contrary to general opinion, have a keen "nose", there is little doubt although in others the sense of smell may be either weak or absent. The sense of smell of birds, if mammals can be used in comparison, would seem to be governed by necessity. Birds, for example, do not require keen nostrils to detect the nearness of enemies; sharp vision is apparently employed. Neither do seed-eating, insect eating or predatory species need scent to find their food, for eyes are used to excellent advantage. There are some birds, though, which leave no doubt regarding the means with which they are endowed for the purpose of locating food, food with an odour however slight. The ability of the Canada jay, Clarke's nutcracker, and the magpie to detect the presence of fresh meat from a distance will always be a source of wonder to outdoor folk."

fashion news BY NANCY GAYLORD

FASHION CONSULTANT TO THE 160 SINGER CENTERS IN CANADA.

To what lengths? Paris and New York say "down"; London says "up". Care to guess? However, the leggy look is still strong and not likely to drastically *change over-night. But* spring may usher in a new longer length, so don't get caught short. Put deeper hems on fashions you sew from now on. Just in case!

Print it for summer, fall, winter, spring. Silky florals, geo*metrics*, paisleys and *stripes* span the seasons and events. These exciting new prints are equally appropriate for a cocktail party or a shopping expedition in town.

Vinyl coated fabrics steal the scene in coats, skirts, dresses and hats. Water-repellent, they can be wiped clean with a damp cloth. Don't wash, dry-clean or press.

- Use paper clips or tape to hold during sewing and cutting.
- Fit and stitch with care. Mistakes leave marks.
- Use simple styles with few seams.
- Chalk construction details on wrong side. (The new chalk pencils, available at Singer Centers, simplify the job. They make possible a finer line and thus greater accuracy).

Flatten seams and hold hems in place with fabric glue.

Fabulous felt adapts not only to cute stuffed toys and Christmas stockings, but has infinite fashion possibilities. Because felt has no grain and needs no hems, it's truly simple to cut *and sew. Its rich, warm, texture* suggests striking jackets, skirts, hats and ponchos.

Create an eye-catching Christmas tablecloth in green felt with a jolly red and white felt Santa at each place. "A Merry Christmas to all" can be written in sparkle-dusted glue. Sew or glue on anything that sparkles — sequins, jewels, beads (rescue that old costume jewelry).

These boots are made for walking. Knee-high laced boots (like ice skates) stolen from Grandma's trunk, are smart footwear in the now fashionable colors of plum and dark charcoal. With the wider trouser legs, wear chic pant-boots that slip underneath.

Date Pad

The NDP Club, Aldergrove, will host a Whist Drive at the Ron Caplette home on October 24th at 8:00 p.m.

The November gathering of the NDP Club will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Loop in Murrayville on November 1st at 8:00 p.m.

Mexico is considering a plan to use railroad Pullman cars as overnight accommodations for visitors arriving by train during the Olympic Games in 1968, says the B.C. Automobile Association. They would be grouped in the area called 'Pullman City,' where plans also call for a shopping centre, plus space for 3,000 house trailers.

*

A 40-passenger portable lounge which can be lifted by helicopter and carried to an airport is being considered for Los Angeles, says the B.C. Automobile Association. The idea is to try to relieve the mounting ground transportation problem.

Nurse graduates

DOLORES WAUTIER, a Graduate of Aldergrove Senior Secondary School, graduated from St. Paul's Hospital School of Nursing, Vancouver. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wautier of 26066 County Line Road, Aldergrove. Dolores is now on the staff of the Langley Memorial Hospital. She has received her RN degree this week. Dolores is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wautier that they have given to the honoured profession of nursing. *Maire, now Mrs. J. Roneau*, also is a graduate nurse on the staff of Victoria Hospital, Winnipeg Victoria.

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President
Mr. D. W. Poppy
3548 248th Street,
R.R. 3, Aldergrove, B.C.
Phone 856-8154

Obituaries

James Andrew Carmichael, Pioneer resident of Bradner, B.C. passed away in Mission Memorial Hospital on October 13th, 1966.

Mr. Carmichael was in his 81st year and late of 7658 Wren Road, Mission, B.C., formerly of Townshipline Road in Brad*ner*.

Mr. Carmichael was born in Ontario on March 30th, 1886 and he lived in the Fraser Valley district for the last 74 years.

A veteran of World War I, in 6th Field R. C. E., he was an elder for Bradner Presbyterian Church and a school trustee for 27 years in School District No. 34.

He is survived by his loving wife Phyllis, one son Colin of Monte Lake, B.C., two daughters, Mrs. K. (Doreen) Legge, North Vancouver and Mrs. C. (Mildred) McCormick, Mission, B.C., 15 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren, 3 sisters, Mrs. Gloria Gledhill of Aldergrove, B.C., Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley, Haney, B.C., Mrs. Haz*el Sheffield, Calgary, Alberta*. Two brothers, Frank from Whalley, B.C., and Tom from White Rock, B.C.

Funeral services were held Monday, October 17th 1966 at 1:30 p.m. from Henderson's Funeral Chapel in Abbotsford with Rev. W. W. Lyle officiating. Interment in Aberdeen Cemetery.

Mrs. E. Peterson of Huntington Rd. is growing giant size Savoy Cabbage. It tipped the scale to five and a half pounds, was two feet high and measured 4 feet around the base.

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FROST AUCTIONS LTD.
Abbotsford

Visiting Ships

Flanked on one side by the St. Lawrence Seaway and on the other by the largest inland harbor in the world, it is understandable that Expo 67 has instituted a Visiting Ships Program.

Of Expo's seventy national participants, thirty-seven are maritime nations. The Government of Canada has issued invitations to all participating countries who possess naval forces, research ships or training ships to be represented by one or more of these vessels during the week of their Special or National Day at the Exhibition.

Present indications are that at least fifty ships will take part in this program during the course of the Exhibition. All visiting ships will be berthed in special harbor facilities provided by the National Harbors Board within the grounds of the Exhibition. They will tie up at the Mark Drouin Pier in Bickerdyke Basin, situated along the north side of Cite du Havre (MacKay Pier).

Combined with the normal passage of Seaway traffic to the south of the Exhibition grounds, and the busy activites of Montreal Harbor, the presence of the visiting ships will impress on Expo visitors the seaport character of Montreal. Fluttering penants, naval protocol, the presence of uniformed seamen of many nations, and the opportunity to board and tour the ships will all add to the entertainment and education of visitors.

One of the most dramatic phases of Canada's maritime history will be invoked as Bluenose 11, a recently constructed replica of Canada's most famous schooner, acts as host ship of the program. It has been placed at the disposal of the Exhibition Corporation and the Royal Canadian Navy for this purpose by Oland and Son Ltd. of Halifax. The Bluenose 11 is an exact reproduction of the original, a lithe graceful, two-masted Grand Banks fishing schooner that in her lifetime raced and defeated everything under sail in her class.

Bluenose I, the swift Lunenberg saltbanker, was lost on a Caribbean reef in 1946 after serving throughout the war running supplies in the West Indian Islands.

Canada's contribution to the prgram will also include: the Hudson, research ship of the Deparment of Mines and Technical Surveys; two Canadian coast guard icebreakers; two Navy League training brigantines, the Pathfinder and the St. Lawrence; and the R.C.M.P. patrol vessel the Commissioner Wood.

Visiting ships from other nations are scheduled for week-long visits. They will arrive on a Sunday at 5 p.m. and leave the following Sunday at 11 a.m. This will allow them to navigate the river and the harbor at periods of least traffic and will also give the best chance for weekend visitors to witness arrivals and departures. Mondays will be devoted to the normal protocol calls involved in a naval visit. Ships personnel will make calls on such dignitaries as Expo's Commissioner-General, the Mayor of Montreal, the Consul General of their own nation, the Commissioner-General of their nation's pavilion and the Senior Canadian service officers in the area.

It is expected that during that week, ships will be open to the public.

Many of the nations have already agreed to participate in the program and a number have indicated some of the ships they will be sending.

Definite commitments received by Expo to date include: USSR: the Akademik Kurtchatov, one of the most modern oceanographic research ships in the world; one training ship and a transport ship; Netherlands: two destroyer escorts; Great Britain: a squadron of her most modern naval vessels; Norway: the Oslo; Sweden: one of Holland class destroyer; Finland: the Matti Kurki, a destroyer; Denmark: the famous full rig training ship, Danmark; Germany: two Hamburg-class destroyers; and France: three destroyers under the command of Vice Admiral Lahaye, Commander, destroyers, Atlantic.

The United States has announced it will participate but has not named its vessles. It is also hoped that there will be ships from Italy, Cuba, India and other maritime nations.

Italy's Offbeat Attractions by Thomson

Italy is one vast treasure house from the Alps to the great islands of Sicily and Sardinia. Each region has attractions so varied that it would take a lifetime to encompass them. Here are a few of the things the average tourist is apt to miss.

1. Mt. Blanc and the Matterhorn, Europe's most famous mountains, have their sunny sides in Italy and can be viewed from the beautiful Alpine valley of Aosta, which also contains some of the most romantic Gothic castles in the world.

2. Pisa has more than the Leaning Tower. In fact, it has several towers that seem built on a bias. Also not to be missed are the magnificent 11th Century Cathedral, the Baptistery, and the world famous Campo Santo.

3. Mt. Etna in Sicily is one of the only three active volcanoes in Europe. All are in Italy. The other two are Vesuvius and Stromboli, which never ceases to erupt.

4. Sardinia boasts a history more ancient than Rome's. It has stone dwellings, the Nuraghi, pre-dating history, and the modern, enchanting Emerald Coast, where Aga Khan is building a magnificent Riviera.

GOVERNMENT WILL SHARE COST

OTTAWA -- The federal government has agreed to share the cost of a flood control project in British Columbia's Surrey Municipality.

In a joint announcement today, federal forestry and rural development minister Maurice Sauve and British Columbia's agriculture minister Frank Richter disclosed that, under the ARDA program it is proposed to construct additional drainage ditches and a pumping plant in the Surrey municipality to prevent the flooding and waterlogging of some 500 acres of good agricultural land.

The area concerned, drained by the Nicomekl River, is only a few feet above mean sea level and is subject to frequent fall and winter flooding. Four and a half miles of drainage ditcher are to be built and two drainage pumps installed to carry excess water over the river dykes; a smaller pump will be used to channel water from the river to the system of drainage ditches in summer.

The project, near Halls Prairie Road, will be implemented by the Water Resources Service, British Columbia Department of Lands, Forests and Water Resources and operated and maintained on a non-profit basis by the District Municipality of Surrey.

A similar ARDA project in neighbouring Delta Municipality has resulted in an estimated yearly farm production increase of $30 per acre.

SOCCER SCORES

Seventh Division

Aldergrove 1
South Carvalt Georgian 1
Tie game, goals by Harry Steentsman for Aldergrove, David McFarland for Georgian.

OCTOBER 15th, 1966

7TH DIVISION FIREFIGHTERS
Aldergrove 5 White Rock 0
Goals scored by: Bruce Ferguson 5, Harry Steensma 2.

6TH DIVISION ALDERGROVE
Aldergrove 1 West Langley 1
Goals scored by: R. Schley for Aldergrove. Jacobson for West Langlye.

RHEUMATIC FEVER

The Canadian Medical Association reports there has been a steady decline in the over-all mortality rate from rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease, although poverty and poor housing tend to keep the incidence higher than it might otherwise be.

The severity of the disease has been less pronounced, likely because of anticiotic treatment. More important still, the incidence of recurrence of rheumatic fever has been notably reduced by antibiotic therapy.

The knowledge that rheumatic fever is related to a certain type of infection commonly known as streptococcus (strep) infection, and the use of penicillin, have provided the doctor with an effective weapon against the disease and its recurrence.

The use of penicillin in the treatment reduces the incidence of rheumatic fever by eradicating the strep infection. Penicillin is started as soon as a case of rheumatic fever is discovered and is continued following the acute attack, either by monthly injection or daily by mouth, for about 15 years. This helps prevent recurrence of the streptococcal infection and rheumatic fever.

Fifty per cent of patients with rheumatic fever develop heart murmurs, usually early in the disease, and this indicates heart damage. Patients with severe heart involvement are treated with steroids, or sometimes aspirin is used.

Recurrence of rheumatic fever increases the probability of heart damage.

Fisher's OUTDOOR TOPICS by RED FISHER

LUNKER SEASON

If you've been yearning for a trophy bass to mount on your den or office wall, now's the time to start planning a fishing trip that has a reasonable chance of paying off.

The winter months present an interesting situation. This is a period for the big fish, notably "ol' bucketmouth," to be predominate in the day's catch.

Cold weather that generally causes fishing passions to ebb similarly affects aquatic dwellers. But for some unknown reason, lunkers delay going dormant as long as waters remain open.

FISHER

Meanwhile, their smaller and younger cousins have lapsed into a winter coma and are no longer around to interfere with the offerings of the serious angler.

For winter fishing, you'll need a dependable outboard like the Mercury and the assistance of a guide. Fish congregate in fairly small areas that are difficult to locate, so that in intimate knowledge of local waters is mandatory.

In the best lakes, usually the big man-made impoundments, you'll have to fish at extreme depths. Often the upper levels are around 30 feet, but may vary down to 60 and below.

The action is decidedly slow. Usually a lead-head jig with either pork rind eel or plastic worm is recommended. This combo is inched along the bottom at a barely preceptible crawl. Snagged lures and strikes are often difficult to distinguish, and the loss of tackle is unavoidable.

When you do raise a fish, you can be certain there are more in that same spot, so stick around for awhile.

If winter fishing sounds like a lot of hard, cold work, it is. But the resulting trophy mounted over the fireplace can be worth the effort.

Fox Hunt At Langley

Langley Pony Club was gtanted permission to carry out a Fox hunt on Saturday Nov. 19th in the Fort Langley area. This will be similar to the english style fox hunt except that the hounds are trained to follow an aniseed trail over a defined course rather than hunt live foxes. The area chosen is approximately 100 acres and would be to the northwest of Fort Langley to the east. It is hoped that a lot of riders will participate. The pack of 25 hounds will be brought from Woodbrook stables in Tacoma Wash. The permission of the property owners has already been obtained. The problem of possible hazard on roads that must be crossed has been discussed with Sgt. Hodgson of the R.C.M.P. The Langley Pony Club is hoping to make this an annual event.

Otter News

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nordin were Mr. and Mrs. E. Forbes and Mr. and Mrs. H. Gordon of Vancouver.

* * *

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nordin for Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. R. Nordin, Mrs. Nordin and small son Dale, of Chilliwack.

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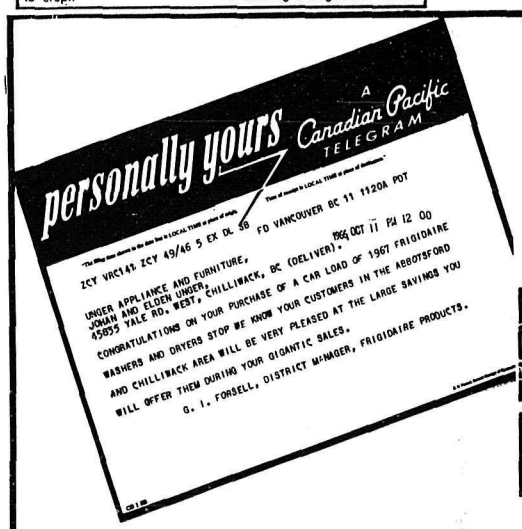

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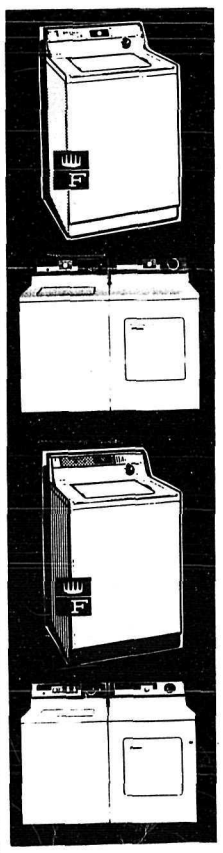

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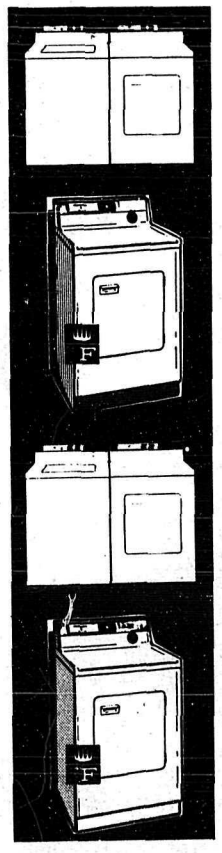

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