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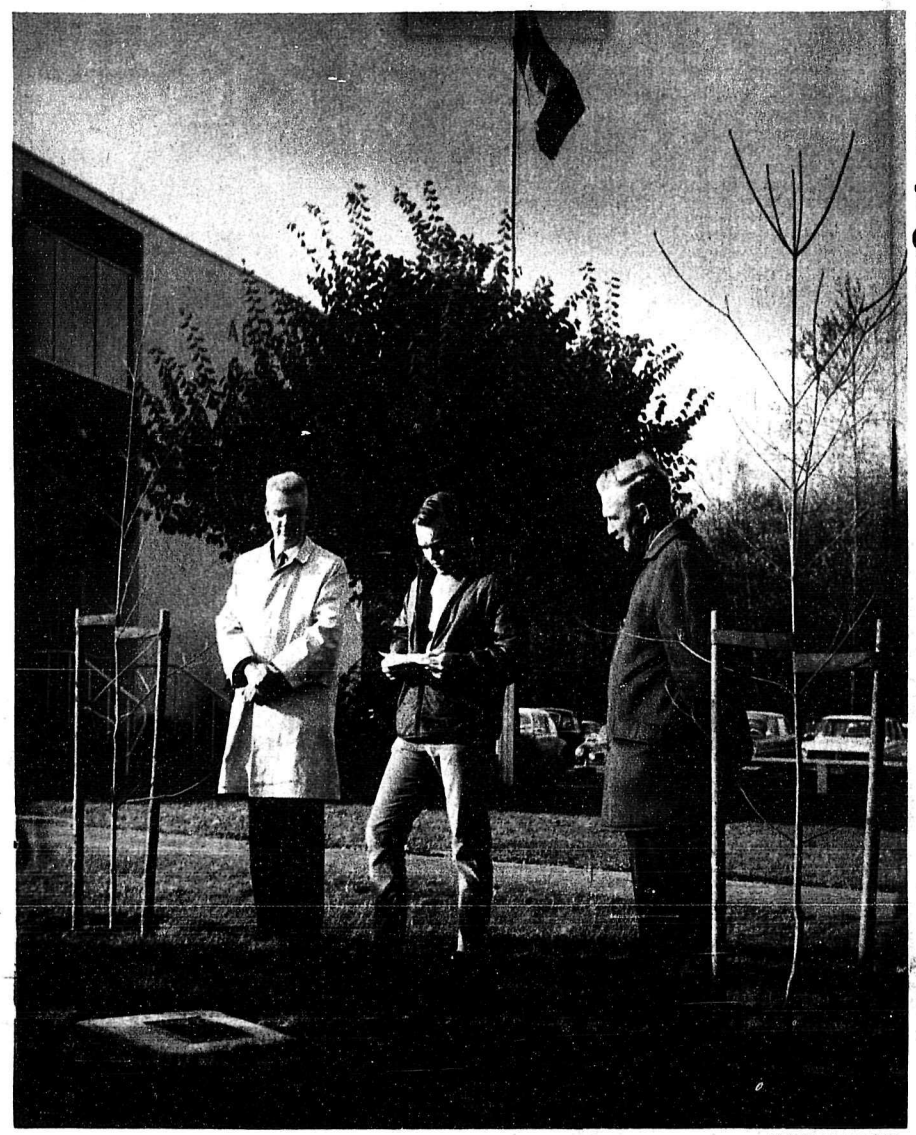


Pete Swensson photo.

RECEIVER OF SCOUT AWARD

Last Monday Reeve Poppy was present at a banquet in Aldergrove where he handed over the Mike O'Brien trophy for the top Scout patrol to Patrol Leader Ted Cronk. At the same occasion Ted received his Bushman Thongs, the top award for an active Boy Scout.

To Review Garbage Situation

The Langley Junior Chamber of Commerce wants Langley City to review the operation of the city garbage dump.

Jaycee spokesman Bob Farquar told City Council the present dump facilities are, in his words, a disgrace to both the City and the Municipality.

The District Council also uses the city dump on a rental agreement.

Farquar complained that the general public can't get close to the dumping area because of the pile-up of garbage. He also says there is a bad problem with rodents developing to the point that neighboring residents are beginning to complain.

Alderman Dick Warner said the city is not overly satisfied with the operation itself, but that nothing can be done until next year's budget is brought in.

Mayor John Conder commended the Jaycees for their interest in civic business and told Farquar it was admirable for residents to take an interest in even such an unglamorous subject as sanitation.

Council referred the matter to next year's administration for study.

To Study At Royal Conservatory

Staff Sergeant Toland Twemblow of Otter Road, R. R. No. 3, Aldergrove, who was bandmaster of the RCMP Musical Ride, is now studying in Toronto at the Royal Conservatory of Music at Toronto University. His wife and family returned to Toronto with him after leaving B.C.

FOOT PATROL SUCCESS

Langley City Council has been told that a foot patrol, recently initiated by the RCMP, has been a success.

Alderman Reg Easingwood told Council the RCMP began the foot patrol in downtown Langley last Friday evening in a move to reduce hooliganism.

Easingwood said it appears to have paid off since there were no complaints from shoppers and the streets appeared to be much more quiet and orderly.

The patrol will be continued during late shopping hours in the city.

LUNDEBERG HOME AGAIN

Hjalmar G. Lundeberg of 2771 Station Road, Aldergrove has returned home from Langley Memorial Hospital after being treated for a heart attack.

Visitors at the Lundeberg home over the weekend were Florence Klassen who is now employed at the Maple Ridge Hospital at Haney and who is a sister of Mrs. Lundeberg.

Other visitors were Louise and Ken Ross of Youbou, Vancouver Island; Edna and Steve Dediluke of Brackendale, B.C., Astrid and Frank Peter of Chilliwack, Mrs. Svea Johnston and daughter Linda Warren with children, all of Chilliwack and Elsa Huddlestone and Gerda Dunbar of Vancouver.

Vancouver A-Go-Go

In observing a couple of events that took place in Vancouver during the past few days, one wonders what is the mater with people today in B.C. - yes, in fact all over North America.

Firstly, what makes otherwise decent and law-abiding people get up and behave like hooligans at last Friday's Grey Cup festivities in Vancouver. Sure, we have had rowdyism at these occasions before, but each time the Game comes to Vancouver the number and the magnitude of the destructive and dangerous doings are increasing at an alarming rate. The police who are our elected and selected personnel for the keeping of law and order have to deal with what is nothing but an actual uprising. Met with a barrage of flying bottles, glass and eggs, etc., a total of 150 city police and RCMP had to make use of riot methods and police dogs. Result: 300 persons arrested and dozens in hospital, and, apparently by mere chance, nobody in the morgue.

And all to what purpose? - At least most of the uprisings and revolutions of the past had a motive behind them, some wrong to be righted or a grievance to be settled. It seems like a great number of people, living in the affluent society of the western world, not having anything really serious to gripe about, cannot live without being destructive and try to gain herostratical fame, only they lack the idealism of the true revolutionaries which makes it all the more sad to watch.

Another stunner was the service held last Friday night in the University Hill United Church which was telecast over the CBC on Sunday. A lot of us today might think that the Church needs a minor reformation or at least changes in its Centuries old rituals. But from here to go all overboard and launch a totally new concept of Church service that starts with a hundred teenagers doing the frug in the aisles to the rhythms of a local Beatle Combo and a blonde a-go-go dancer from the Shanghai Junk Cabaret squirming in the colored lights beneath the altar, and culminating in a "sermon" by Rev. Harold MacKay condoning the use of LSD, and reading modern poetry from Eliot's "The Hollow Men". We like to think we are as modern as many man, but somewhere there must be a line. Now, if Rev. MacKay in his spare time had rented the Hastings Auditorium and put up a hullabaloo for the young people we wouldn't have uttered a word, except maybe for praise, but anybody can arrange this floor show in the Church Building and call it a Church Service is beyond our comprehension. Is it because the Church today in a struggle to fight the "God is Dead" Movement and a dwindling membership in the growingly atheistic urban centres, feebly is trying to regain its hold on the masses? If this is the case then we think this is the wrong way to go about the problem.

There is an old saying that goes: "If you can't lick them, join them", but it is indeed a sad thing if the Fathers of Religion have to resort to this way out.

LANGLEY HOSPITAL GETS AWARD

The Langley Memorial Hospital has been awarded provisional accreditation by the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation in a letter received by the hospital board and the medical staff.

The award reflects the continued improvement in the quality of patient care.

The board, administration and staff were commended for a fine hospital and the quality of the clinical work done.

Centennial Tree Planting

Last Friday, November 18 a couple of trees, a Maple and a Dogwood were planted at a centennial ceremony at the Aldergrove Secondary School to symbolize the 100 year birthday of Canada and B.C. The solemn occasion was attended by Reeve D.W. Poppy, Mr. Pete Swensson, principal D.M. Hanson and the student council executive. Council president Ian MacIntosh read the address: "The soil is our common mother and with the planting of these trees, marked in commemoration, the symbolism of life and growth is apparent, just as the unity of Canada, of which British Columbia is part, and it is signified in the ultimate blending of their branches," and Reeve Poppy dedicated the two young trees. The Maple was donated by the Helmers of Jardine and the Dogwood by the Poppy family of Otter.

Game Count

Last week's game count at Cashe Creek Checking Station including Nov. 20th 1966 showed an increase in the taking of Moose 1,289 up from last year.

Here are the figures of the species.

	1965	1966
Moose	5,296	6,585
Deer	1,814	2,583
Goat	137	196
Sheep	54	74
Grizzly	46	51
Black Bear	138	136
Caribou	211	401
Elk	9	16
Ducks	6,896	7,004
Geese	207	254
Grouse	5,909	6,462
Pheasants	33	56
Chukar	8	6
Ptarmigan	24	8
HUNTERS:		
Resident	15,604	17,674
Non-Resident	3,092	3,801
Willow	4,460	4,338
Blue	279	318
Franklin.	1,134	1,497
Sharptail	34	309

MR. and MRS. MURRAY BROWN

REUNION IN HONG-KONG

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Brown of 3038 264th Street, Aldergrove left by plane for Hong Kong on November 28th.

Mr. Brown, who is presently a government employee working for the B.C. Ferries on the Tsawwassen-Victoria run, is a second world war veteran who fought with the Winnipeg Grenadiers in Hong Kong in 1941.

When the Japanese captured the Crown Colony, Mr. Brown was taken prisoner of war and together with approximately 2,000 other Canadians he was interned in a POW camp that housed around 10,000 prisoners in all, of whom the most were British soldiers.

Mr. Brown served four years in this camp which was located just outside Hong Kong until he was amongst the relatively few survivors who were liberated towards the end of the war.

By this time the biggest percentage of the prisoners had died from hunger and malnutrition and after the liberation they still died like flies. Mr. Brown, who has today regained his husky and healthy appearance, weighed only 95 pounds at the time the International Red Cross moved into the camp, and he tell this newspaper that even today, almost 22 years later, survivors keep dying from the break down of their general health which was inflicted upon them a quarter of a century back.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown met with 50 other Canadian veterans coming from all parts of the country to join in this re-union.

Quite a few of this group of veterans who are members of the Hong Kong Veterans Association brought their wives along and they all met and got acquainted in the Skyline Hotel in Vancouver on Sunday, November 27th before they, at 1 p.m., the following day, boarded the charter plane which is to take them on an 18-day round trip to the Far East.

The plane made a short stopover in San Francisco, and the party will spend 1 day in Hawaii before going on to Hong Kong where they will stay for nine days visiting places and refreshing memories which are not altogether pleasant.

On their way home they will stop over for five days in Tokyo, and we hope they will all have a very pleasant holiday in spite of the sad memories that no doubt will be recalled in Hong Kong.

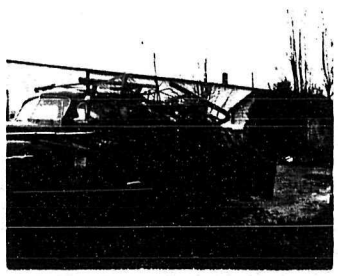
Last Week's Temperature

Date	Max	Min	Rain
Nov. 20	53	39	.01"
21	49	41	.31"
22	46	41	.09"
23	47	42	.02"
24	49	42	.88"
25	49	33	.01"
26	44	29	1.00"

Normals Max. 45 deg. - 46 deg. Min. 32 deg. - 33 deg. Precip. 2.13".

Mild, wet weather has prevailed since November 11th. The frost on the 26th was the first since the 13th. Friday the 25th was the first sunny day since the 10th. The 27th was the seventeenth consecutive wet day, a wet spell as long as the longest last winter (Jan. 22 to Feb. 7). Rain overnight on the 26th equalled 0.98", the heaviest since the night of October 22nd when we had 1.19".

Family loses belongings



Last Sunday when Mr. Fred Quant from Prince George passed through this area on his way to Vancouver where he intended to take up residence, a careless smoker threw a burning cigarette butt out of the window of his car when he passed the Quant vehicle.

Mr. Quant didn't notice it at first, only after smoke and fire started welling out of the utility trailer he was pulling.

The Aldergrove Fire Department were called out to extinguish the fire in the burning trailer about a mile east of Otter Road on the Fraser Highway at 9:55 a.m. on November 20th. But by the time they arrived there was hardly anything left of the furniture which was stacked on the trailer. Approximately $1,000 damage was reported.

SCOUT NEWS

The annual meeting of the Aldergrove District Scout Association was held in the United Church Hall in Aldergrove on Monday evening November 21.

There was a good representation from all the groups at this annual dinner meeting. The guest speaker, Fraser Valley Region Commissioner Roy McDonald gave a stimulating talk on the value of Scouting.

The new slate of officers were sworn in with, unfortunately no Commissioner and President. Mr. Art Brooks is Vice-President, Mrs. Gorsuch secretary, Mr. John Watt treasurer and Mr. Dave Simpson camping and Mrs. D. W. Poppy, public relations.

We were sorry that this was the last meeting for Mr. Cliff Watt, our past president. He gave health and pressure of business as the reasons he could no longer carry on. It was also Mr. Fred Greer's last meeting as he was resigning after 21 years in Scouting.

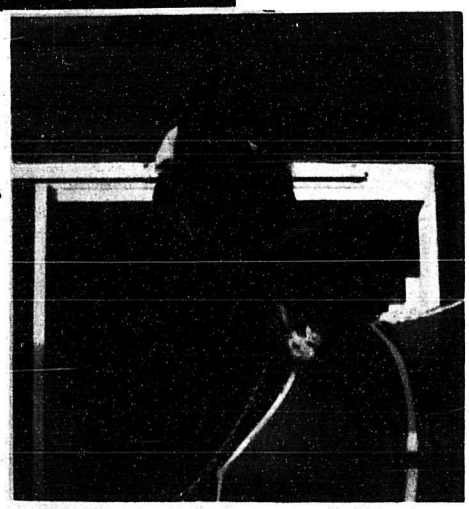
The boys of the district have been busy according to the badge secretary. This report is as follows:

1st Aldergrove Cubs, 51, 1st Aldergrove Scouts, 115, 2nd Aldergrove Cubs, 54; 2nd Aldergrove Scouts, 38; 1st Coghlan Cubs, 42; 1st Coghlan Scouts, 33; 1st Sperling Cubs, 14; 1st Sperling Scouts, 8. Total number of badges earning by all groups -- 442.

GEORGE IS HOME

In ABOUT TOWN last week we told you about George's home coming. Here on the picture it seems like George is greeting himself with a big grin: "Hi Folks, I am home again for a nice long rest"--

George was not the only one who received a warm welcome. When all the excitement over George had died down a little, Bob Hall got a welcome home-Dad embrace from his two small children.



The Central Fraser Valley Echo

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REPORT FROM OTTAWA

Barry Mather, M. P.

New Westminster Constituency

OTTAWA - last summer President Johnson of the United States signed into law a Bill which permits poor people awaiting trial in federal court to be released without bond. He said it would "eliminate needless, arbitrary cruelty"... and that "we can begin to ensure that defendants are considered as individuals and not as dollar signs."

I have introduced a Bill in Parliament which, if passed, will have the same effect in our Country.

That our Canadian scales of justice are sometimes weighed not with mercy but with money has long been apparent in the matter of before-the-trial detention.

A study of our bail system, made by M.L. Frieland of the Faculty of Law, University of Toronto found:-

"In the setting of bail there is an undue preoccupation with its monetary aspects. The tragedy is that a large percentage of persons are unable to raise the bail that is set. (Two-thirds, in the Toronto study). The ability of the accused to marshall funds or property in advance determines whether he will be released and may have an effect on the outcome of the case ..."

The professional bondsmen and money lender operate more or less openly. Their operations are open to criticism. Actually the system does not do too much to ensure the appearance of the accused in court and the people who lend the money reap substantial profits . . . Some accused, in order to raise the money commit further offences while waiting trial. The system tends to favour the professional criminal who is more likely to know and be trusted by the bondsmen. It seems to me that here is a field requiring reform. I would say if money rather than character is not to determine justice that the accused should be released, if he is to be released at all, on his own recognizance or in appropriate cases with recognizances by sureties in reasonable amounts recoverable if the accused fails to appear.

Failure to raise a certain sum of money should never be the reason for the accused remaining in custody . . . The real deterrents against absconding should be a vigilance of search certainty of recapture and prosecution.

It is my hope that the Bill to reform the bail system of Canada will find support. It would amend the Criminal Code to assure that, "all persons regardless of their financial status shall not needlessly be detained pending their appearance to answer charges under Acts of the Parliament of Canada when detention serves neither the ends of justice nor the public interest".

The "no-bail" system would be limited to instances where the offence is not punishable by death or life imprisonment and in which the judge deems the defendant trustworthy. My Bill would also assure that persons convicted of crimes and infraction will receive credit for time spent in custody prior to trail against service of any sentence imposed by the court.

Date Pad

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.

* * *

Mothers Discussion Club concerning children under five years to be held every Tuesday except December 27th, 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the Langley Health Unit.

* * *

Old Age Pensioners Crib-bage Games every Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.

* * *

Otter News

Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Larson were called to Saskatchewan by the death of Clifford Carlson, Mrs. Larson's brother-in-law. The funeral took place on Friday, Nov. 4th in Tisdale. The burial was in Saskatoon, in the Woodlawn cemetery the same afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson stayed two weeks before returning home by bus.

Aldergrove News

ABOUT TOWN

The Aldergrove Club were hosts when cards were played in the Caplette home on November 22nd with five tables in play.

The travelling prizes were taken by Mrs. C. Miller and Mr. Frank Klassen.

First prizes were won by Mrs. F. Wageler and Mr. L. Agar while consolations went to Mrs. Cecil Cave and Conrad Miller. After cards, a delicious lunch was served by the ladies.

* * *

Several members of the Aldergrove-Langley Business and Professional Women's Club, and their friends, motored to Vancouver on Thursday night, Nov. 24.

There they had dinner and enjoyed a musical program at the Lulu Belle Restaurant. Everyone agreed that the evening had given great pleasure to all, and that a similar evening would be held in January.

* * *

"I was rushing home to tell my wife that I had just got a job," said a motorist when stopped by the police for passing a red light. He was fined half the usual fine.

The flirty LOVELY DARLINGS!

Don McLeod and his staff is all ready for you. On the picture above is Diane McLeod Mrs. D. McLeod and Paul by the very fine display at the meat counter.

Coming to the Aldergrove Secondary School Saturday, Dec. 3rd, at 8 p.m. is basketball's funniest team. The California Cuties Novelty Basketball Team. You will see Rebound Ruby, Bouncing Beulah, who is 38 inches short, among other stars of our own Aldergrove Totems. Tickets available at the door. $1.25 Adults, $1.00 Students, .75 Children under 14.

Save 25¢ by purchasing your tickets now from the Aldergrove Seconday School.

Don't miss this once in a life-time event.

James R. McDonald of Mt. Lehman is a candidate for election to Matsqui municipal council. Married, with three children, Mr. McDonald is 43 years old and is a milk hauling contractor for the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association. His community interests are in the Mount Lehman Athletic association and the Mount Lehman Scout group.

Sadie Hawkins Day Celebration

The annual Sadie Hawkins Dance was held last Friday in AHS. The students all turned up for the event dressed up as Daisy-Mae, Pappy Yokum and all the other famous Dogpatch characters of the L'il Abner cartoons.

Musical arrangement was by the Mods and it was a really swingin' event. All the hilbillies present had a whale of a time.

WIE KENN MAN EIN CHRIST

Wir lasen darueber schon in der voriegen Numar. Wir koennen nicht durch Werke ein Christ, oder Gotteskind werden, es sei denn, das wir zum kindlichen Glauben kommen, welches die Bibel mit Widergeburt bezeichnet. Wer an den Sohn glaubt, der hat das ewige Leben Joh. 6: 36. Nun sagen manche Menschen, sie glauben an die Bibel, an Gott und auch an Jesus Christus, dennoch fuerchten sie sich Gott zu begegnen und wissen nicht ob der Herr und Heiland ihnen ihre Suenden vergeben hat und ihrer nicht mehr gedenken will. Es fehlt das Liebesverhaeltnis zwischen Gott und uns. Es ist ein aeusbe, eine Erfahrung, wo wir erkannt haben das wir von natur von Gott durch die Suende getrennt sind. Und die Suendenschuld konnte niemand bezahlen. Es muste ein reines Lamm, schon im alten Testament sein, das gut genung zum Opfer war. Das war ein hinweiss auf Christum, wie Jessaja den Heiland im 53. Kapitel schildert. Heiliges Blut muste fliessen um uns mit Gott zu versoehnen. Seine Liebe war so gross und ist es heute noch. Er will nicht den Tot des Suenders, sondern das er sich bekehre und Lebe.

Das Wort Bekehren, finden wir wenigstens ueber 40 mal in der Bibel. In den Propheten, in 1. Samuel, in den Psalmen und immer wieder im neuen Testament. Bekehren koennten wir mit Hinkehren bezeichnen. In Maleachi 3:7 lesen wir, sagt Gott, bekehret euch zu mir, so will ich mich zu euch kehren, spricht der Herr Zebaoth. Hose: 3:5 klagt Gott, sie bekehren sich aber nicht recht. Das heisst sie nannten sich Gottes Volk (heute wuerden wir sagen Christen) aber sie gingen ihren eigenen Luesten und Begierden nach.

Es war keine Herzenensaenderung und keine Sinnesaenderung zu sehen, sie lebten einfach eo wie alle andere Menschen in Suenden und koennen dann auch garnicht dem Worte Gottes gemaess Christen genannt werden. Bekehret euch zu mir von ganzem Herzen sagt Gott in Joel 2:12. Also mit Gott in inniger Gemeinschaft stehen und uns von seinem Geiste leiten lassen, das tun was die Bibel lehrt, eine Begegnung mit Gott erlebt zu haben, liebe ueben, mit einem Hiob, ob auch in schwerer Not, sagen koennen "Ich weiss, das mein Erloeser lebt Kap. 19:25. Also Christ wird man, wenn wir uns als Suender zu Gott kehren und Ihm bitten uns durch as Blut Jesu Christi zu vergeben und uns zu reinigen und zu Hei-Heiligen, Herzliche Gruesse zur Advents-zeit.

N. N. FRIESEN.

RED CROSS
IS ALWAYS THERE
WITH YOUR HELP

CENTENNIAL MEMO -- At the time of the union of the colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia in 1886 there were not more than 10,000 white people in the combined area.

Aldergrove Bowling Scores

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High Single
Dennis Craigie 318
Ladies High Triple

Leona Albertson 658

High Single
Freda Dams 235
"B" LEAGUE
Men's High Triple
Bob Burgess 744
High Single
Jeff Rowley 293
Ladies High Triple
Irene Smorenberg 792

High Single
Irene Smorenberg 306
"C" LEAGUE
Men's High Triple
Bill Griff 695
High Single
Gareen Griffths 336
Ladies High Triple
Betty Smallenberg 550
High Single
Rose Ehrenholz 200
"D" LEAGUE
Men's High Triple
Howie Engebretson 721

High Single
Howie Engebretson 264
Ladies High Triple
Mary Jameson 559
High Single
Barb Schroeder 215
High Team Triple
Norlighters 3451
300 games bowled
G. Griffths 336
C. Wandler 301
B. Griff 303
D. Craigie 318
I. Smorenberg 306

CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT TB

& OTHER RESPIRATORY DISEASES

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Club or Rib Steaks	89¢ lb.
Prime Rib R. Beef 4th & 7th Rib	69¢ lb.
Fresh Ground Hamburger 3 lbs.	for 1.19
Boneless Blade R. Beef	75¢ lb.

Freezer Beef Specials
Sides 47¢ lb.
Hinds 59¢ lb.
Fronts 39¢ lb.
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Wrapping
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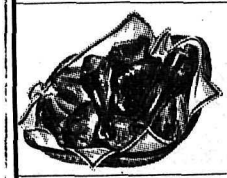
Custom Cutting, Wrapping and Freezing



Fresh Cut-up Tray Fryers lb. 43¢

PLUS INDOOR GROCERY SPECIALS

O.O.R.P.

The Aldergrove Lodge O.O.R.P. No.38, met in the Elk's Hall on November 24, with the following Past Honored Royal Ladies in the chairs: H.R.L. Mildred Genberg, I.P.H.R.L.May Dams, Asso.R.L. Elsie Beggs, L.L.Doris Swensson, L.L.Emily Elmore, Sec'y L.Alice Fletcher Cond.L. Barbara Watt. P.H.R.Ladies Storey, Legault and Gunn being absent.

Ladies Alice Watt and Ada Wilson were presented with Life Membership Jewl

bership Jewels. Lady May Johnson of Williams Lake received the Fifteen Year Pin. The The Lodge will visit Mission City Lodge O.O.R.P. No.30, on Monday December 5, to receive the Traveling Gavel. After a short meeting a social evening was held with skits, games and lots of laughter. The next meeting will be in the Elk's Hall on Dec.8th, when a social evening and exchange of X-mas and exchange of Christmas gifts will be held. A delicious supper was served by Ladies Doyle, Beggs, Larson and Johnson.

MISSIONARY COUPLE TO THE NORTH

PAT AND VANDER NEUDORF

Mr.and Mrs.Vander Neudorf have returned to their rugged territory in Northern Saskatchewan, after having spend a month holiday with Mrs.Neudorf's parents, Mr. and Mrs.Clyde Miller of Lefeuvre Road, Aldergrove. Mr.and Mrs. Neudorf are stationed at Dore Lake, Saskatchewan as missionaries, serving under the Northern Canada Evangelical Mission. Dore Lake is approx. 100 miles north east of Meadow Lake,Sask. They service a mission of over 300 sq. miles, most of which has to be covered by plane,as there are very few roads on which to travel by land. Their many frie: friends in the Aldergrove and Bradner areas wish them well in their great work.

South Aldergrove

Mr. and Mrs. Max Palmer spent three days last week at the home of their son Del Palmer, in Lumby B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bush of Terrace, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Bush of Remac, B.C. and Miss Alice Bush of Sardis, attended the funeral of the late Thomas Lockhart. They were guests at the home of their mother, Mrs. Mary Lockhart. Mr. Donald Lockman of Cascade, B.C. also visited at the Lockhart home.

Mrs. John Siklenki of Glaslyn, Sask., Roy Lockhart of Campbell River, Dick Lockhart of Vancouver attended the funeral of their father, Mr. Thomas Lockhart. Mrs. Siklenki, Mrs. Geo Sanderson & Dick Lockhart accompanied the casket back to Glaslyn, Sask. where it was placed in the family plot.

Mrs. Sanderson & Dick Lockhart returned home Monday.

Willie and Linda Gutzke of Lumby, B.C. visited at the Alfred Yoe home over the weekend. Linda stayed for an extended visit.

Profile on Community Living

Arts Council

What is the Arts Council? That is a question which probably many people in this community have asked themselves or others. The essential principle of an Arts Council is to encourage art - any art or handicraft, and to foster excellence in these endeavors; but as hockey or football cannot function without the enthusiastic support of many fans who would rather watch and cheer than play; so the Arts Council needs the help of a warm and hearty support from people who love the beautiful, but cannot paint, pot; dance; weave; make jewellery and who neither compose music nor play any instrument.

No one expects all the patrons of hockey or football to be able to play these games, neither is it necessary to be a practicing artist in order to become a member of the Arts Council. Nevertheless, one does not watch with interest any sport for long without becoming able to recognize the broad rules of the game and indeed, some of the finesse acquired through hard parctice. Then the fans become impromtu judges of a well played game, and thus add to the pleasure of the players by well informed praise when the play is extra worthy.

Any jan who judged cattle, or felt satisfaction in a job well-done - enjoyed well-cooked food, or admired a superb racing car- any woman who arranged flowers, matched curtains and carpets, or makes pretty clothes which set off her coloring and personality, is an artist in his or her own way. So join the Arts Council and even if you think you have no talent, you may have that precious asset of all- the gift of enthusiasm. Everyone, and we mean Everyone is welcome and needed in this organization - men, women, teenagers and children.

Membership cards available from Publicity Division.

Birthdays

Mrs. Ann Giles reached her 91st birthday on November 20, 1966. Born in Montrose, Scotland, Mrs. Giles came to Montreal, Quebec when quite young. For the past 25 years, she has lived in Aldergrove, and for the last eight of them, she has been with Mrs. C. Robinson on Endicott Rd.

Mrs. Giles, an Honourary member of the O.O.R.P. Elks Lodge, was visited on Monday, November 21, by the Ladies of the Royal Purple, who brought a lovely cake, which was served for tea. She also received flowers and gifts. Rev. J. More and Mrs. More of the Aldergrove United Church, also came to extend birthday greetings.

Mrs. Giles is also one of the first member of the Old Age Pensioners.

Among the guests who called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dyck to celebrate Mr. Dyck's birthday were; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dyck of Matsqui, Mr. and Mrs. N. Dyck of Richmond, and the following from Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dyck, Mr. Tony Dyck and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dahl.

CENTENNIAL MEMO -- At the date of union in 1866, the colony of British Columbia had a debt of $1,002,983 and the colony of Vancouver Island a debt of $293,698.

T. LOCKHART LAID TO REST

THOMAS LOCKHART

A resident of Aldergrove for the past 13 years, Thomas Lockhart passed away on November 12th. Mr. Lockhart was born in County Armaugh in Northern Ireland on January 20, 1885, and when he grew up he worked himself up to the position of station master before he, in 1909, decided to leave for the new world. He worked for the railroad in Ontario, and married Maria Steveson from the old country the following year. Three years later the Lockhart family moved to northern Saskatchewan where Mr. Lockhart took up home-steading. Mr. Lockhart was elected to the school board in Fernwood, and later Councillor, a position he held for 15 years.

In 1947, Mrs. Lockhard passed away, and Thomas moved with his sons to Ontario for a while. In 1953 he decided to move to B.C. in retirement, and that same year he settled in Aldergrove at 2280 S. Jackman Road.

Mr. Lockhart is survived by his loving wife Mary (nee Bush), 4 sons, David and Roy both of Aldergrove, Richard of Vancouver and James of Glaslyn, Sask., 3 daughters, Mrs. G. Sanderson of Aldergrove, Mrs. J. Seklinka, Glaslyn and Mrs. V. Hadley of Prince Albert.

Also 30 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren. In Aldergrove, Mr. Lockhart was a member of the OAP and a board member on the Anglican Church. Pineview Memorial Gardens were in charge of arrangements, and interment in Glaslyn Cemetery.

Stepchildren, Alice Bush of Sarid, Wilfred and Howard Bush of Terrace, B.C. and Delmar Bush of Remac, B.C.

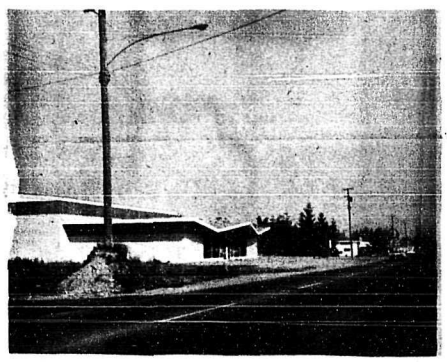
DROP IN AND SEE
FRED PRESSLEY
WHO HAS JUST REOPENED THE
CLEARBROOK GARAGE
BETWEEN THE FREEWAY AND SOUTH FRASER WAY ON CLEARBROOK RD.
COVERING A COMPLETE LINE OF B.A. PRODUCTS AND GROCERIES
FARM MACHINERY AND TRACTOR REPAIRS
PLUS NEW AND USED PARTS FOR MOST MAKES
LAWN MOWER AND GARDEN TRACTOR REPAIRS
WELDING AND FABRICATING

SERVICE CALLS ON THE FARM
PHONE 853-2023 ANYTIME
HRS. 7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
WE WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS.

Investors SYNDICATE LIMITED
Jack Ashdown,
R. M. Young, Manager of New Westminster Region and Gerald O. Fahrni, Local District Manager are pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Jack Ashdown as company representative to serve the Aldergrove area.

34024 Old Yale Road,
Abbotsford,
Phone 853-1504.
Investors SYNDICATE LIMITED
DISTRIBUTORS FOR:
INVESTORS MUTUAL OF CANADA LTD.
INVESTORS GROWTH FUND OF CANADA LTD.
INVESTORS INTERNATIONAL MUTUAL FUND LTD.

Clearbrook News



Metro Home Suppl, between Clearbrook and Abbotsford.

APARTMENTS APPROVED

Application by John Janz to build an eight suite, two-storey apartment building in Clearbrook has been approved by Matsqui council.

Building will be sited at the corner of Westerly Street and Peardonville Road. It will contain two one-bedroom suites and six two-bedroom suites. There will be two entrances and car parking will be provided in an open port.

Metro Home Supply Opens

Another business is going to open its doors in the Clearbrook area this week. This is the Metro Home Supplies which is located in a big modern building on 32611 South Fraser Way. In charge of this business which is affiliated with Pro-Hardware Stores that operate 140 stores all over North America is Jacob H. (Jake) Voth assisted by Bob Airth.

Jake has been in the construction and home building business for 23 years in the lower mainland area, and through this experience will be able to assist the customers considerably in the planning and costing of homes. He has been active in church work and was chairman of the building committee in the recent construction of Bakerview M.B. Church on Clearbrook Road S.

Assistant manager Bob Airth has lived in the lower mainland all his life and is now a resident of Clearbrook. He worked for ten years in the millwork trade and for 15 years in the glass business on the managing end. He has two children in school, and is a choirmaster at Hastings Four Square Chapel of which he has also been a director for the past twenty years. He has been active in community work and especially involved with young people and church activities. The new store which is the most modern and up-to-date of its kind in the valley carries a complete line of hardware, building materials and glass, and has a separate department with a full line of Gifts, China and Cookware.

Through its connection with Pro-Hardware, the new business has better buying power and they are therefore able to pass on a better deal to the average customer.

Jake and Bob would like to meet you in the store during their grand opening sale which starts on Thursday, December 1, and lasts for 10 days. There is a door opening prize every day during this sale and a Grand Prize at the end of the sale. The store has unlimited parking facilities in front.

Jake Voth, Manager

Bob Airth, Asst. man.

YOUR RED CROSS
THANKS YOU
FOR YOUR HELP

CO-OP OIL DEPARTMENT
Furnace Oil 'KEEP FULL' Service
We Have Installed the Latest Equipment to Insure You of the Best Possible 'KEEP FULL SERVICE'
ALSO!
• Free maintenance
• Budget plan
• Savings (Thru patronage refund)
DO YOU KNOW?
You can have an oil furnace heating system installed PLUS the furnace fuel used for as little as $20.00 per month.
Ask Your Oil Department!
CHECK OUR COMPLETE STOCK AND COMPETITIVE PRICES
SURREY CO-OP ASSN.
Hardware and Feeds
CLOVERDALE PHONE 574-4112 ABBOTSFORD 859-5221

It costs so little to make a photo talk

When a family grows up and goes its several ways, when a job that has to be done separates you by thousands of miles from near and dear ones, there's a gap left that photographs only partly fill. And yet, it takes only a minute—and costs so little—to pick up your phone and make that beloved photo talk.

As the years pass by, the telephone becomes one of the strongest links holding scattered families together. On birthdays and other special anniversaries—on occasions like Easter, Mother's Day, Father's Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas—a long distance call is "the next best thing to being there."

If you travel frequently on business or have to spend extended periods away from home, be sure to arm yourself with a B.C. TEL Long Distance Credit Card. It enables you to call long distance from any phone in the country to any other phone and charge the call to your personal or business account.

VANCOUVER—PRINCE GEORGE	$1.35
NEW WESTMINSTER—CALGARY	$1.50
VICTORIA—TORONTO	$1.95

(Evening, station-to-station calls, first 3 minutes)

The pleasure of a long distance call remains one of today's biggest bargains. Despite rising incomes and living costs, many long distance calls actually cost less in dollars and cents than 10 years ago. Use Long Distance for all it's worth!

In Vancouver call 683-5511
If calling long distance, ask the operator for ZENITH 7000 (there is no charge).

B.C. TEL
BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

WORLDWIDE TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS • INTERNATIONAL TWX AND TELETYPE SERVICE • RADIOTELEPHONES • CLOSED CIRCUIT TV • INTERCOM AND PAGING SYSTEMS • ELECTROWRITERS • DATAPHONES • ANSWERING AND ALARM UNITS • OVER 300 OTHER COMMUNICATION AIDS FOR MODERN HOMES AND BUSINESS

BOOKVAN SERVICE

The following is a schedule of the bookvan stops in the Langley District for the month of December, 1966. The bookvan calls at each stop at the same time on the same day every second week. The library service is tax-supported and there is no charge to individual readers.

ARKINSTALL -- 22671 16th Ave., Mon., Dec. 12, 11:30 a.m.

BERRY'S -- Fraser Way and Livingstone, Mon., Dec. 5 and 9, 9:40 a.m.

BIGGAR -- 2148 Biggar Road, Mon., Dec. 12, 1:45 p.m.

BRADSHAW -- 32225 Biggar Road, Mon., Dec. 12, 2:05 p.m.

BROOKSIDE -- 19441 16th Ave., Tue., Dec. 13 and 27, 1:05 p.m.

BROOKSWOOD -- 4037 200th St., Tues. 13 and 27, 10:25 a.m.

CAMPBELL RIVER ROAD -- At Carvolth, Tue., Dec. 13 and 27, 11:15 a.m.

CARVOLTH -- At North Bluff, Tue., Dec. 13 and 27, 11:40 a.m.

COGHLAN -- 6427 Coghlan, Tue., Dec. 5 and 20, 3:00 p.m.

COUNTY LINE HALL -- At Howell and County Line Road, Tue., Dec. 6 and 20, 3:25 p.m.

EAST LANGLEY -- School, Gary Road, Tue., Dec. 7 and 20, 2:30 p.m.

FERNRIDGE HALL -- 200 St. and 24th Ave. Tues., Dec. 13 and 27, 10:50 a.m.

GLEN VALLEY -- Jackman and River Roads, Tue., Dec. 6 and 20, 1:30 p.m.

JACKMAN -- Roberts, west of Jackman, Tue., Dec. 6 and 20, 3:45 p.m.

LIVINGSTONE -- 1734 232nd Street, Mond., Dec. 12, 11:15 a.m.

LOCHIEL -- South of 8th Ave., Mon., Dec. 12, 1:25 p.m.

MILNER -- Nr. 6866 Glover Road, Thur., Dec. 1, 15 and 29, 9:30 a.m.

NORTH BLUFF -- At Berry Road, Tue., 13 and 27, 9:30a.m.

SECOND AVENUE -- At Biggar, Mon., Dec. 12, 1:00 p.m.

36A -- at 240th Street, Tue., Dec. 13 and 27, 4:10 p.m.

264th -- 1160 264th Street, Thu, Dec. 1, 15, 29, 8:50 a.m.

WALNUT GROVE -- 208th St. and 96th Ave. Thur., Dec. 1, 15, 29, 10:30 a.m.

WEST LANG -- 96th Ave. and 201 St., Thur. Dec. 1, 15, 29, 10:55 a.m.

WILLOUGHBY -- Hall and 208th St., Thur., Dec. 1, 15, 29, 9:55 a.m.

WIX -- 20640 Wix Road, Tue., Dec. 13 and 27, 9:55 a.m.

LANGLEY BRANCH
Rear of City Hall

Monday	Closed
Tuesday	10-5 & 7-9
Wednesday	10-5
Thursday	10-5
Friday	10-5 & 7-9
Saturday	10-5

ALDERGROVE BRANCH
27112 Fraser Highway

Monday	Closed
Tuesday	2-5
Wednesday	Closed
Thursday	2-5
Friday	7-9
Saturday	2-5

FORT LANGLEY
Waska's Store -- 9150 Glover Rd.
OPEN STORE HOURS

The following is a schedule of the bookvan stops in the MSA area for the month of December, 1966. The bookvan calls at each stop at the same time on the same day every second week. The library service is tax supported and there is no charge to individual readers.

BRADNER -- Opposite Sanders stores. Tue., Dec. 6 and 20, 1:05 p.m.

CLAYBURN -- Cooper's store, Mon., Dec. 12, 9:00 a.m.

DENNY -- Bradner and Downes, Tue., Dec. 6 and 20, 11:40 a.m.

DOWNES -- Mt. Lehman Rd., North, Mon., Dec. 12, 4:10 p.m.

GLENMORE -- At B.C. E. crossing, Mon. Dec. 5 and 19, 4:10 p.m.

HUNTINGDON -- Harry's Border Store, Mon., Dec. 12, 9:25 a.m.

JEFFREY'S, King and Le-Feuvre Roads, Mon. Dec. 12, 10:35 a.m.

LYNNHAVEN, Lynn Avenue, Tue., Dec. 6 and 20, 4:20 p.m.

McLURE -- At Bradner Road, Mon., Dec. 12, 2:55 p.m.

MATSQUI -- Community Hall, Mon., Dec. 5 and 19, 3:40 p.m.

PEARDONVILLE -- Store, Tues., Dec. 6 and 20, 10:45 a.m.

RIDGEDALE -- Page Road ner School, Mon., Dec. 5 and 19, 3:00 p.m.

ROSS ROAD -- At South Fraser Way, Mon. Dec. 12, 3:45 p.m.

STATION -- 27791 Huntingdon, Tues., Dec. 6 and 20, 11:00 a.m.

CLEARBROOK BRANCH
32044 South Fraser Way

Tuesday	1-5
Friday	12-5 & 7-9
Saturday	2-5

MT. LEHMAN DEPOSITORY
Army and Navy Veterans Hall

Tuesday	3-4
1st and 3rd Saturday	3-4

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

MT. LEHMAN NEWS

By MRS. A. G. RYDER

Mr. and Mrs. N.L. Wohlgemuth have sold their property on Hawkin's Rd., and are moving to Abbotsford.

Gary Tait and Charles Ryans of Port Simpson are staying at the home of Mrs. M. Harvey and attending Clearbrook High School.

Mrs. F. Skinner of Vancouver is spending a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. Edge.

Jim Owen of North Vancouver spent several days last week visiting his sisters.

Visitors to the A.G. Ryder home last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Thompson, Peggy, Peter, Ann and Kathleen from Vancouver, and Mr. Terry Carrwhirs, Elizabeth, Michael and Sheila from West Vancouver.

Terry Inglish of Squamish spent several days last week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alex Inglis.

First prize winners at the last cribbage game were - Mrs. McElroy and Fred Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Rabbit and Tim of Clearbrook and Mr. and Mrs. George Savitsky attended the Centennial Festival at Queen Elizabeth Theatre last week.

Legion

Branch 265

The November general meeting of the Branch and Ladies' Auxiliary was held on the usual third Thursday at the Legion Hall. The ladies were invited to join the men in the opening and closing ceremonies (complete with color party) and a short address by Mr. Herman Keyes on the subject of Project 67. After a brief discussion period, the ladies retired to their quarters for the general business.

December promises to be a very busy month with the Annual Meeting and election of officers, as well as the Social activities which are listed in the bulletin going out to all members.

Bingo is being held every Tuesday at 8:00 P.M. and many new faces are showing up each time. December 13th will be a Turkey Bingo.

There will be only one Whist Drive in December which will be held December 9th at the O.A.P. Hall. The draw for the hooked rug will be made at this time.

There are a number of salad bowls left at the hall from November 11th. If you are missing one, please arrange to pick it up as they have no names on them.

EGG MEETING

The long delay in the campaign for a B.C. egg control board has resulted in some criticism of the B.C. Egg Producers Association directors for what appeared as a lack of energy, and also for failure to call general meetings. The fault in these respects does not lie with the directors, nor with the joint poultry committee set up, first to bring the various poultry groups into accord on the principle of marketing control, and second to draft a scheme acceptable to all parties concerned. Undue haste, in such important matters, would have been unwise and the thorough work of the joint committee has resulted in a scheme that has been approved in its legal aspects by Attorney General Bonner, and its compliance with

con't. on page 5

1. Farm organizations.
2. Agri-Business groups.
3. Interested university faculties.
4. Federal government agencies responsible for research and other agricultural activites in the region.
5. Provincial government agencies responsible for agricultural activities in the region.
6. Municipal and educational groups who may be interested in agricultural development.
7. Interested professional groups such as agrologists, veterinarians and engineers.

The meetings will be open to the press and other media and will be expected to run from 9 a.m. ot 12:15 noon and from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on each of the two days with no planned arrangements for special activities. The evenings are open for informal contacts or fringe meetings as may be desired.

This years as background for those expecting to attend we have the following long-term outlook district reports available for distribution:

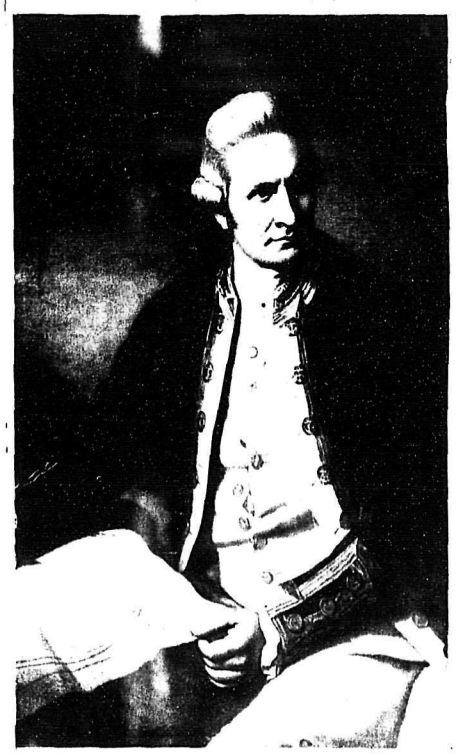
1. Peace River
2. Central British Columbia
3. Kamloops-Cariboo
4. North Okanagan
5. South Okanagan
6. Kootenays
7. Lower Mainland
8. Vancouver Island

Please advice K. SAVAGE, Dairy Branch, B.C. Department of Agriculture, as soon as possible about your attendance.

Producer representatives and agri-business will be asked to assist in panels at the conference and in the development of short-term commodity outlook papers.

These MEETINGS ARE NOT TO ESTABLISH POLICY but rather are an opportunity to develop the best possible guide and outlook for British Columbia agriculture. This can be accomplished by bringing together once a year the total experience and knowledge of a full team from the industry and from those serving it. It is hoped that you will plan to attend at least one Outlook Conference. Please advise and invite interested persons in your organization or elsewhere of these forthcoming important conferences.

FOUNDERS OF B.C.



JAMES COOK

Captain James Cook is revered as the first white man to set foot on what is now British Columbia -- but this great adventure was just one chapter of his life story.

He was a veteran of the siege of Louisburg and the fall of Quebec in 1758 and 1759 respectively. He surveyed the St. Lawrence in 1760 and Halifax Harbour in 1761 and 1762. In 1778 he was the discoverer of the Hawaiian Islands.

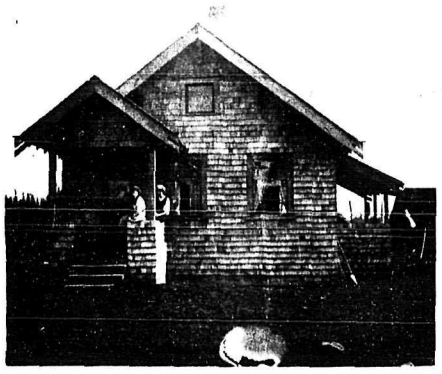
Born in Yorkshire in 1728 he entered the navy in 1775 and was soon a master of a ship. He began the first of three great voyages of discovery in 1768 and in the next ten years added greatly to the knowledge of New Zealand, Australia, and the Antarctic and North West America. It was on the third voyage after he left Hawaii (then called the Sandwich Islands) that he came to Nootka Sound and Vancouver Island in March, 1778.

He then travelled north to Alaska and into the Bering Sea until turned back by ice. He returned to winter in Hawaii and there, in a skirmish with natives, he was killed.

He was survived by his wife Elizabeth and three children.

With the publication in 1782 of the account of this third and last voyage, the existence of the sea otters on this coast became known and in consequence the maritime fur trade flourished.

-- B. C. Centennial Committee



FIRST HOUSE ON MR. GORDON PEARDON'S property built in 1917 and burned down in 1936.

AGRICULTURAL CONFERENCE

The second series of British Columbia agricultural development and outlook conferences will be held in the first month of Canada's Confederation year, 1967. They will appraise the long and short term outlook for supply and demand of British Columbia agriculture and will include new physical and biological research developments. While they are not expected to hield all answers -- for groups or for individuals -- they will provide a forum for interested participants to provoke thinking and provide leadership toward future possibilities for the development of agriculture in British Columbia.

In 1966 it is likely that the gross value of agricultural production in British Columbia will exceed $200,000,000 for the first time in history. This represents an increase of more than 20 per cent over two years. As it was pointed out in the discussions at the 1966 Centennial Outlook Conferences there are many possibilities and opportunities for further progress and development. The need is evident to look ahead and evaluate the future potential so that these substantial increases may continue to be attained through our great variety of agricultural production possibilities. To advance quickly and on as sound a basis as possible, we must chart our course now for the future so that the best possible coordinated use is made of our total team.

The aim, therefore, of this second series of Outlook Conferences, is to again focus attention on the broad spectrum of potential agricultural supply and demand development by allowing all those associated with agriculture to contribute their ideas. Higher productivity and profitability in agriculture is generally dependent on the inter-related efforts of producer, agri-business, university and governments.

As requested, an attempt has been made this year to vary and streamline the program while keeping continuity of the basic outlook objectives. As in 1966 it is intended to review the long and short term outlook by district and commodity, including as well the otlook for new developments in technology, and related research. It is expected that this will occupy the first day, leaving the second day for new experimental program approaches. Two subjects of across the board interest -- farm credit and agricultural education -- will be introduced to start day two. About two-thirds of the second day's program will be given over to loutlook as presented by panels on three of the major commodity groups in the area. While all commodities will be discussed during the first day, these panels will be selected groups allow for more discussion in depth. The panels selected from producers, agri-business, university and federal and provincial governments, will give leadership to these discussions.

The following panels are being considered:

CENTRAL AND NORTHERN B.C. -- Dairy, beef cattle, grain and seed.

KAMLOOPS, OKANAGAN, AND KOOTENAYS -- Dairy, beef cattle, tree fruits.

LOWER MAINLAND AND VANCOUVER ISLAND -- Dairy, poultry, small fruits.

DATES OF CONFERENCE

Prince George . Jan. 5, 6, 1967
Kelowna .....Jan. 9, 10, 1967
Vancouver ... Jan. 12, 13, 1967

The Minister of Agriculture expects to be able to attend most of the meetings which will be chaired by the Deputy Minister of Agriculture. Alberta and federal government representatives, other than those serving in British Columbia, are expected to attend. All those interested will be welcome to attend within the limits of the capacity of the meeting place.

The following will, however, be invited to assure that representatives from each group and area will be available to particiate officially in discussions;

KASLO TOUGH LITTLE TOWN

BACKWARD GLANCES.

Kaslo is a tough little town. It takes a tough twon to survive a fire, a flood and a hurricane. And Kaslo weathered them all back in 1894.

The little Kootenay mining centre had just recovered from a depression that hit its mines in the year before and now it was threatened by a fire bug.

Twice recently intentional fires had been nipped in the bud and now a special night watchman had been hired. But the big blaze started during the day, Sunday February 25.

It started at the Bon Ton Resturant and spread rapidly. Soon every able-bodied man was on the bucket brigade that stretched down to the lake. Blankets were soaked wkth water and spread on neighboring roofs. But there was no stopping it.

Furniture and goods from hotels, saloons and stores were dragged outside and heaped in the snow. More snow was falling and it was bitterly cold and the fire-fighters were caked with ice. They made little headway.

At about 4:30 a.m. a group of men decided to blow up Byers Hardware to break the path of the flames. The blast shattered most of the windows in town but it checked the spread. But nearly everyone believed the town was doomed.

So some of the men stopped to sample the booze which had been hastily yarded out of the saloons. For them the dawning day looked even sadder. The entire lower half of Front Street was gone and few of the buildings were insured. Many of the businessmen were ruined.

Many others were open the next day of course, serving the 200 homes the community then included. The debris was cleared away and work started on new buildings. Then came disaster - flood.

There'd been a heavy fall of snow that winter and the warm weather came suddenly and the gushing creeks boosted the level of Kootenay Lake, an estimated 28 feet above low water mark.

East of Third Street the entire city soon was submerged in water three to ten feet deep.

The assessors office, the jail, the brewery and the new school were surrounded. In many buildings the water reached the tops of the windows. The steamboats were landing in the centre of town.

Then came Sunday June 3, unusually warm, even in the early morning. It was oppressive by 10 a.m. and the lake was smooth and calm, so much so that many decided to go boating to escape the heat.

At 4 o'clock it was evident a storm was brewing. A few hot gusts of wind gave a warning. Then for an hour a storm raged such as had haver been seen there before. Everything movable was lifted into the air. It was impossible to see across the street. On the lake there were suddenly waves five to ten feet high. Old timers say it was a hurricane, even a cyclone.

The atmosphere was black with sand and dirt. Small stones which rattled against buildings like bullets. Boards and signs flew about like feathers and the waves swept into town like battering rams.

All the houses below Third Street were swept away. The Gelena Company's store collapsed. Barrels and cases of liquor were carried out on the lake and landed as far away as Lardeau.

The rebuilt Byers Hardware and the Chinese was houses were carried off. Almost 100 houses were damaged in varying degrees. The front was blown out of the Great Northern Hotel and the jail and the Bayview Hotel went next.

Some of the boaters on the lake were driven ashore five miles away.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McGregor were in one of them. He was found in his boat unconcious. She never was seen again, and was the only listed death.

Many dogs and chickens disappeared without a trace.

In less than an hour, the blow was over, and then the remain came in torrents, with thunder and lightning to further plague the townfolk in their attempts to rescue what possessions they could.

The next day, with the mountain streams still in flood, a further disaster arrived as the Third Street bridge was washed away and homes on the sout side of the Kaslo River began toppling into the stream. One of the first to go was the home of Mayor George Kane. Refugees soon were cuddling in the Presbyterian Church and an old school building.

It wasn't until the 9th of June the water began to drop.

By that time 80 homes had been swept away or damaged beyond repair.

Later it was estimated the fire loss was $100,000 and the flood loss $250,000.

Yet Kaslo survived and today is looking to a bright new future due to the proximity of the Duncan Lake dam, a vital spot in the Columbia River power complex. Things just had to get better for Kaslo.

CJJC -- Dial 850 PROGRAMS

Subject to Change Without Notice

MONDAY
5:59 Faith and Hope
6:00 City and Country Time
6:15 Country Digest No. 1
7:15 Country Digest No. 2
9:05 Radio Ombudsman
11:05 Faith and Hope
11:15 City and Country Time
12:15 Country Digest No. 3
12:20 City and Country Time
8:00 International House

TUESDAY
5:50 - 12:20 See MONDAY
6:15 Saddle Up
6:25 City and Country Time
8:00 International House
9:05 Nite Line
10:00 International House

WEDNESDAY
5:50 - 12:20 See MONDAY
2:30 WI Report - Mrs. Krefting
2:45 City and Country Time
8:00 France Applauds
8:30 International House
9:05 Nite Line
10:00 International House

THURSDAY
5:50 - 12:00 See MONDAY
6:15 Guns and Game
6:20 City and Country Time
8:00 International House
9:05 Nite Line
10:00 International House

FRIDAY
5:50 - 12:20 See MONDAY
2:30 WI Report - Mrs. Berg
2:45 City and Country Time
6:15 Fishing Talk - Reid Brown
6:20 City and Country Time
8:00 International House
9:05 Nite Line
10:00 International House

SATURDAY
5:50 - 7:15 See MONDAY
7:20 City and Country Time
11:05 Pentacostal Program
11:15 City and Country Time
12:15 Country Digest No. 3
12:20 City and Country Time
4:00 Hit Parade - B. Thompson
5:00 City and Country Time
6:15 Bulletin Board
6:20 City and Country Time
8:00 Holland Calling
8:30 International House
10:00 Album of Sacred Music - Gerry Scott

SUNDAY
8:00 News
8:15 Checkpoint
8:30 Family Time
9:00 Sunday Mailbag
10:00 Back to God
10:30 City and Country Time
11:00 Church Service - Metropolitan Tabernacle
12:15 Voices in Praise
12:30 News and Sports
12:45 Views Behind News
1:00 Children's Chapel
1:15 UBC Digest
1:30 City and Country Time
3:00 Town Meeting in Canada
4:00 Pleasant Memories - Bill Fox
6:15 International House
8:00 Masterworks from France
8:30 International House
9:00 Sunday Opera - F. Storey

Why Charter?

When you can travel on an individual basis rail-jet return (and enjoy stop-overs at major European cities at no extra cost!) for such low fares as $349 return to SHANNON, $385 return to LONDON and $420 return to LISBON. These are examples of many "travel bargains" available through an experienced agent.

— 18 Years of Experience —

TURISTANO

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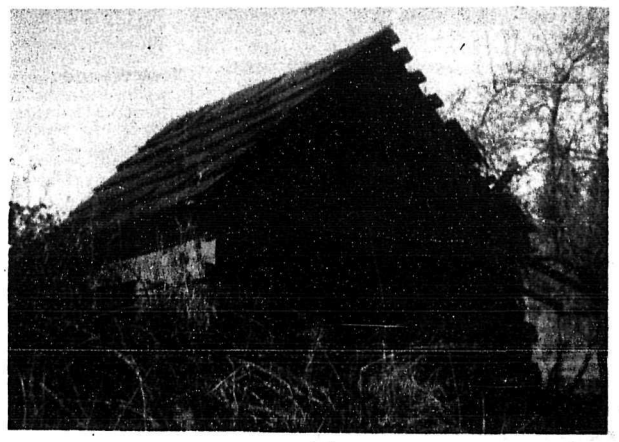
WE ALSO HAVE PERSONALIZED WEDDING NAPKINS, MATCHES AND CAKE BOXES

PICTURED TAKEN IN 1896 of the South Dunach School the day that the bell was installed. Richard Peardon and John Campbell on the roof. The teacher, Miss Mary Bowman and her pupils in front of the school house. The flagpole on the right and Peardon's barn in the background. This barn is still standing on the same spot. Jim McLean presented the bell which was brought out from England to Nanaimo by the Royal Engineers.

THE FIRST POST OFFICE was installed in the Peardon home and Mr. Peardon appointed as mail carrier. It was the first rural mail route in B.C. and the mail was carried on horseback. Many a time he walked to Abbotsford and back again. From left in the picture, Postmaster Richard Peardon holding his daughter, Sam Campbell and in front of h...n his wife and two daughters. John Campbell, Mrs. Peardon and Archibald Peardon. In front of Mrs. Peardon is John Campbell's mother. Matthew Archibadl's wife seated in front of him. Two of the Welsh boysi in the front row. In the back row, Miss Lora Welsh, later Mrs. John McRay and in front of her Ida Bowman and John Campbell's wife holding a child, William Groves' wife next to her. Again in back row, John and Hugh Campbell and sitting down in front John Smith.



FIRST LOG CABIN built in 1875 in Peardonville. It still stands behind Mr. Peardon's modern house and is now in use as a wood hed.

BACK ROW, Richard Peardon and John Campbell. Front: Jim McLean and Hugh Campbell

Early Peardonville

One day in the early part of 1884 10 men made their way up the Cariboo Trail from Bellingham. They crossed the border and a few miles further up the trail they met another man coming from the north. This man's name was Sam Cmpbell and he came all the way from Nanaimo. Nine men out of the 10 carried on their travel but Richard Peardon stayed behind with Sam Campbell. At this time there were only two other families living in this area we now know as Peardonville. It was Jake Ebison and Al Worthen with their families. The two newly arrivers staked their claim on the hills where we now see the school standing. Back in 1884 there were big timber growing on these hills, a forest fire had partly cleared the area, but there were still huge stumps and trees standing.

After having staked their claims, Peardon and Campbell made their way in to New Westminster where they registered the land parcel and Richard Peardon went back to Bellingham where he worked for a year before returning to his claim.

When he came back he found he had a new neighbor. Mr. Knight Johnston, a Methodist preacher from Nova Scotia, had made his home in a tree stump. It was not as crowded as you may think, the stump measured nine feet in diameter and he was quite comfortable although perhaps not according to our standards. He did, later on, build himself a log cabin, but he may not ever have done this if his sister had not come out to join him.

In 1892 the first post office was built and opened at this time it was necessary to give the little settlement a name. They applied for the name Patricia but the answer came back from Victoria that already there was two places in British Columbia by that name. Mr. Knight Johnston was secretary for the committee responsible for the post office, and to make a long story short he sent back the message "name the place PEARDONVILLE."

The next thing for Peardonville was to build a school house. This was done in 1896. The first teacher was Miss Mary Bowman, later Mrs. Angus Campbell.

The school was built on the same spot where the present school building is today. The pride of the school and the little community was the bell installed on the roof of the school. The bell was brought to Nanaimo, B.C. from England the Royal Engineers.

John Campbell Sr. was a member of the Engineers. When he, together with his sons, started a homestead at Peardonville they brought the bell with them and used it for calling the men for meals or if there was any trouble.

When they built the South Campbell's donated the bell to the school to be rung at nine in the morning, elevent, one and three thirty. In 1945 the bell cracked and was removed to be repaired but was never returned.

In 1906 the present school building was erected and at this time the old school was moved down the road a bit and served as a community hall until the year 1925 when it burned down.

Their only means for travel in those days was by the Cariboo Trail which wound its way through heavy timber land and often you had to make your own road through with axes and shovels. Later in 1912 the Old Yale Road was put through, but from there you had to go over small trails to get down to the homesteads.

While I was listening to Mr. Peardon's description of the good old times and the difficult ways of travelling, we were often disturbed by big jet planes coming in for landing at the nearby airport. A person cannot help wonder about the fast progress in our days, looking over the beautiful country side trying to imagine what it was like 70 years ago, with little log cabins, a shingled post office and a school house with a big bell on the roof, where people never left the house without a rifle, even the children, when you were seven years old you started carrying a rifle for protection and where you ate what you could shoot. Very often people lived with large families in small cabins and slept upstairs with the bed pulled over the hatch, again for the protection against intruders.

con't from page 4

the B.C. Natural Products Marketing Act by Agriculture Minister Richter.

Steps remaining are joint poultry committee approval of changes stipulated by the Attorney General's department followed by printing and distribution of the scheme to all egg producers. As soon as this is accomplished, producer meetings will be called for discussion. The minister has very properly required that the producers have ample opportunity to discuss the final draft.

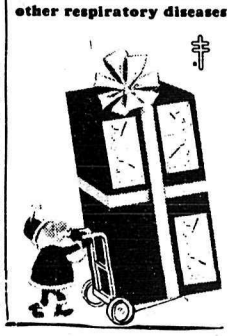
It was felt that prior to a final approved draft, that meetings to discuss a scheme, still subject to change, would have been a waste of everyone's time.

The producers are well aware of the general implications of marketing controls and from the final draft will be aware of the detailed ones.

Further necessary steps are the permission for a plebiscite after the minister is satisfied that his requirements have been met, and the appointment of a registrar to conduct the plebiscite.

At such time the egg producer will be able to mark his ballot according to his informed opinion of marketing control. It has just been announced that the joint poultry committee will meet on Friday, November 25th.

Fight tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases



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Small Size Reg. 3.00 Sp. 2.35
Large Size Reg. 9.00 Sp. 7.50

We have a good supply of Christmas Cards

Single Cards 60c to 1.75 Boxed 10c to 1.00

PICTURED ABOVE is Lieutenant C.R. King, Supply Officer at the Navy Base receiving a portable T.V. from Mr. Joe Breier at the Super-Valu store. Mr. King who resides at 4420 County Line Rd. was the lucky winner of one of 40 TV's which was drawn in a contest sponsored by the Scott Paper Co.

DANGEROUS DRIVING CONVICTION

Charge arose from an accident September 27 on Old Yale Road when Krause lost control of his car which overturned.

Pleading guilty in Matsqui magistrate's court Wednesday to a charge of dangerous driving, Frank Robert Krause, 31692 South Fraser Way was fined $150.

Sick List

Mrs. R. Caplette was a patient in M.S.A. hospital the last part of the week.

• • •

Nancy Stadnyk is a patient in the M.S.A. Hospital.

RED CROSS

SOCCER SCORES

5th DIVISION

F'fighters 4 B.A.Lauren. 0

Danny Francis scored 3 and Wayne Ferguson 1.

7th DIVISION

Ocean Park 2 Aldergrove 2

Aldergrove had to come from behind to tie the game, even Aldergrove was pressing 3/4 of the game, but could not put the ball in the net.

The whole team played a very good game, every player including Glen Craig in Goal did a good job.

Scores by Bruce Fergusen assisted by Harry Steensma and Jurgen Zillich assisted by Wesley Rousseau.

The next two games are to be played at Aldergrove.

Star Studded Show

TRIBUTE TO SOL HUROK

"S. Hurok Presents," a star-studded 90-minute musical tribute to impressario Sol Hurok, will be broadcoast in color from 10:30 - 12:00 midnight, *Tuesday, December 6 on Channel 12.*

Artists who will appear include singer Marian Anderson as narrator, pianist Van Cliburn, violinist Isaac Stern, guitarist Andres Segovia, prima ballerina Maya Plisetskaya and members of the Bolshoi Ballet.

The program was taped last spring in New York, London and Los Angeles under the direction of Bill Foster. It was produced by Robert Saudek Associations in association with the CBC Television Network.

Hurok is shown with several of the participating artists at the opening of their respective segments.

Numbers include: Marian Anderson, in her television debut as a narrator, narrating Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait," played by a symphony orchestra under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein; Van Cliburn playing the third movement of Tachmaninoff's Piano Concert No. 3 in D Minor, Opus 30; Isaac Stern, using a 1740 Guarnerius violin, playing the first movement of *Mozart's Concerto No. 3* in G Major; Andrews Segovia playing a Bach gavotte and Etude No. 1 by Villa-Lobos; Antonio and the Ballets Madrid performing a Navarre folk dance and a traditional flamenco; and Maya Plisetskaya dancing the adagio from Swan Lake and with members of the Bolshoi Ballet the fourth act of Don Quixote.

Fisher's OUTDOOR TOPICS

by RED FISHER

MERCURY FISHING CONSULTANT

WATCH FOR PIRATES!

Today's "buccaneers" who menace our waterways are a slightly different breed than those of old — but no less *troublesome.*

The "treasures" they take are equally precious — fishing gear, guns, boats and motors, and anyone who enjoys the outdoors is fair prey for these culprits.

Theft of recreational equipment in the field is a constant hazard, warn the people at Mercury outboards. And often as not, the sportsman is almost as guilty as the *thief,* they add.

FISHER

Carelessness by owners is a prime ingredient in most cases, particularly where an amateur is concerned. Gear left unwatched is so tempting to some individuals that they cannot pass up the opportunity to steal, even though they have no use for the items taken.

Follow these suggestions to prevent losses:

- *Don't leave fishing tackle* unattended in a boat.
- Disconnect fuel line and take it with you when leaving a boat for any period of time. This discourages "joyriders."
- Install a motor lock device on the transom.
- Chain and padlock boat at night.
- Keep equipment out of sight when carrying in a car. Lock it in the trunk or cover items inside the car.
- Recording serial numbers may aid in recovering stolen gear. Your name prominently inscribed on everything of value will help also.
- Don't get careless in remote wilderness areas. Thefts occur in the backwoods too.

Losses of equipment can be greatly reduced if everyone is conscious of the problem and takes necessary precautions.

Health Tips

The Canadian Medical Association reports that there are three common types of anaemia -- those resulting from insufficient intake of iron in the diet or of absorption from the digestive system; those resulting from the loss of blood; and those due to some other disease altogether.

The first condition is called iron deficiency anaemia, and the others are called secondary anaemias. In the former case, the patient may have been losing iron by blood loss, either in long continual small amounts or as a result of haemorrhage, faster than the iron is replaced. This may happen from menstruation, minor causes of bleeding like haemorrhoids, more important causes like gastric ulcer, or because iron is not absorbed sufficiently to keep up with natural loss. It may occur in pregnancy where iron is donated to the developing child.

The treatment, therefore, is *to determine why the body is* deficient of iron, and remedy the loss as well as take extra iron until the supply is replenished.

Secondary anaemia is the anaemia which occurs in patients with infections, kidney diseases, arthritis, cancer and so on. The treatment with this anaemia is the treatment of *these diseases. Neither of* these anaemias is helped by -- in fact the anaemias helped by treatment with vitamin B-12 are rather uncommon. The most frequently seen is pernicious anaemia is quite uncommon compared with the secondary anaemias and the blood loss anaemias.

CHANNEL 2

Wednesday November 30
12.00 Girl Talk
12.30 Search for Tomorrow
12.45 Guiding Light
1.00 Coronation Street
1.30 As the World Turns
2.00 Password
2.30 New Generation
3.00 Take 30
3.30 Edge of Night
4.00 Communicate
4.30 Time for Adv.
5.00 Passport (Movie)
5.30 Music Hop
6.00 Gilligan's Isle
6.30 News,Wthr.,Sport
7.00 Seven O'Clock
7.30 Peggy Neville
8.00 Green Acres
8.30 Bob Hope Theatre "The Fatal Mistake"
9.30 Festival
11.00 News
11.25 News,Sports
11.40 Nightcap

Thursday December 1
12.00 Girl Talk
12.30 Search for T.
12.45 Guiding Light
1.00 Coronation Street
2.30 Cuisine
3.00 Take 30
3.30 Edge of Night
4.00 Communicate
4.30 Zorro
5.00 Passport(Concl.)
5.30 Music Hop
6.00 Sportscene
6.30 News,Weather,Sprt.
7.00 Seven O'Clock
7.30 Comedy "Hero" Shelley Berman
8.00 Man from UNCLE
9.00 Telescope (Doc.)
9.30 Hogan's Heroes
10.00 20 Mill.Questions
10.30 Chansons
11.00 News
11.25 News,Sports
11.40 Movie (Com) "Man of the Moment"

Friday December 2
12.00 Girl Talk
12.30 Search for..
12.45 Guiding Light
1.00 Coronation Street
1.30 As the World Turns
2.00 Password
2.30 About Town
3.00 Take 30
3.30 Edge of Night
4.00 Communicate
4.30 Cartoon Playhouse
5.00 Flipper
5.30 Let's sing out
6.00 Run Buddy, Run
6.30 News,Sport,Wthr.
7.00 Seven O'Clock
7.30 Klahanie
8.00 Get Smart
8.30 Tommy Hunter
9.00 Movie (Com.) "Love is a Ball"
11.00 News 11.25 Sport
11.40 Movie (Mys.) "Phantom of Rue Morgue"

Saturday December 3
11.00 Super Six (C)
11.30 Uncle Waldo
12.00 CBC Sports 1936 Olympics
3.00 Kaleidosports
4.00 Life and Land Agricultural Fair
4.30 Frankenstein Jr.
5.00 Bugs Bunny
5.30 NHL Hockey (C) Detroit vs. Toronto Maple Leafs
7.15 World of Music
7.45 Sports Profile
8.00 News (Vancouver)
8.15 Sounds'67
8.30 Beverley Hillbill.
9.00 Tarzan (C)
10.00 Time Tunnel
11.00 Nat.News
11.15 Weekend Sports
11.26 Starlight Theatre "Follow the Boys"

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Sunday December 4
9.00 Jack in Box
10.30 Lets speak English
11.00 CBC Sports NFL Football
1.30 Sports a-plenty
1.57 News (Toronto)
2.00 Sunday Matinee "Away all boats"
4.00 F.D.R.(Roosevelt)
4.30 Country Calendar
5.00 The Umbrella
5.30 Hymn Sing
6.00 Walt Disney
7.00 Hey Landlord
7.30 Flashback (C)
8.00 Ed Sullivan
9.00 Bonanza (C)
10.00 Sunday
11.00 Nat.News
11.15 Local News
11.21 Sports
11.32 Feature of Week "Claudelle Inglish"

Monday December 5
2.00 Password
2.30 Expo today
3.00 Take 30
3.30 Edge of Night
4.00 Communicate
4.30 Forest Rangers
5.00 Passport
5.30 Music Hop
6.00 Green Hornet
6.30 Home Edition
7.00 Seven O'clock
7.30 Don Messer's
8.00 The Saint
9.00 Show of Week "Nutcracker Suite"
10.00 Front Page
10.30 Parade
11.00 CBC Nat.News
11.19 Viewpoint
11.26 Local News
11.37 Sports
11.43 Two on Aisle "Double Cross"

Tuesday December 6
2.00 Password
2.30 Fine and Dandy
3.00 Take 30
3.30 Edge of Night
4.00 Communicate
4.30 Time for Advent.
5.00 Passport
5.30 Music Hop
6.00 The Rounders (C)
6.30 Home Edition
7.00 Seven O'clock
7.30 Reach for Top
8.00 Red Skelton
9.00 Quentin Durgens
10.00 CBC NE
10.00 CBC News
10.30 Public Eye
11.00 Nat.News
11.19 Viewpoint
11.26 Local News
11.37 Sports
11.43 Int.Theatre "Amelie"

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CHANNEL 12

Wednesday November 30
1:00 Password (C)
1:30 Art Linkletter's House Party
2:00 To Tell The Truth
2:25 Women's World
2:30 Secret Storm-VTR
3:00 Mike Douglas-VTR
4:00 Fun-O-Rama
5:00 Fun-O-Rama Woody Woodpecker Yogi Bear
5:30 The Big Show "Ramar and the Deadly Females" Jon Hall
6:30 CBS Evening News
7:00 The Big Show Con't
7:25 Channel 12 News
7:30 Burke's Law
8:30 Laredo
9:30 McHale's Navy
10:00 Danny Kaye
11:00 Million Dollar Movie "The Strange Ones" Ben Gazzara, Julie Wilson.
1:00 Mike Hammer
1:30 Late News

Thursday December 1
1:00 Password
1:30 Art Linkletters House Party
2:00 To Tell The Truth
2:25 Women's World
2:30 Secret Storm-BTR
3:00 Mike Douglas-
4:00 Fun-O-Rama
5:00 Fun-O-Rama Woody Woodpecker Yogi Bear
5:30 The Big Show: The Tall Stranger" Joel McCrea
6:30 CBS Evening News
7:00 The Big Show Con't
7:25 Channel 12 News
7:30 Jericho
8:30 My Three Sons
9:00 ThursdayNite Movie "Three Little Words" Fred Astaire
11:00 Million Dollar Movie:"Father Is A Bachelor" William Holden
12:30 Late Show "China Venture " Edmond O'Brien
2:00 Late News

Friday December 2
1:00 Password
1:30 Art linkletter's House Party
2:00 To Tell The Truth
2:25 Women's World
2:30 Secret Storm-VTR
3:00 Mike Douglas-VTR
4:00 Fun-O-Rama
5:00 Fun-O-Rana Woody Woodpecker Yogi Bear
5:30 The Big Show: "World for Ransom" Dan Duryea
6:30 CBS News
7:00 The Big Show Con't
7:25 Channel 12 News
7:30 Wild,Wild West
8:30 Best of Groucho
9:00 Friday Nite Movies "Man From The Diners Club" Danny Kaye
11:00 Million Dollar Movie "Champagne for Caesar" Celeste Holm
1:00 Late Show: "Red Snow" Guy Madison
2:30 Late News

Saturday December 3
8:00 Farm Show
8:30 Frisky Frolics
9:00 Mighty Mouse
9:30 Underdog
10:00 Frankenstein Jr.
10:30 Mattel Matinee
11:00 The New Adventure of Superman
11:30 The Lone Ranger
12:00 The Road Runner
12:30 The Beagles
1:00 Tom and Jerry
1:30 Storytime
2:00 Space Ghosts
2:30 Outlook
3:00 Northwest Wrestlng
4:00 Countdown to Kickoff
5:00 Fun-O-Rama
6:00 Daktari
7:00 You Asked For It
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 Star Cinema Time: "Tip on a Dead Jockey" Robert Taylor
10:30 Honey West
11:00 Million Dollar

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Small enough to know you

Sunday December 4
10:45 NFL: San Francisco 49ers vs GreenBay Packers
12:45 NFL: St. Louis Cardinal vs Dallas Cowboys
4:00 Flying Fisherman
4:30 Fun-O-Rama
5:30 Rifleman
6:00 Sunday Big Show : "Mark Of Zorro"
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 Garry Moore Show
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 Channel 12 Special
11:00 Death Valley Days
11:30 The Best Of Merv Griffin
1:00 Late News

Monday December 5
1:00 Pasword
1:30 Art Linkletter's House Party
2:00 To tell the Truth
2:25 Women's World
2:30 Secret Storm-VTR
3:00 Mike Douglas-VTR
4:00 Fun-O-Rama
5:00 Fun-O-Rama Woody Woodpecker Yogi Bear
5:30 The Big Show: "Tarzan & the Slave Girl" Lex Barker
6:30 CBS Evening News
7:00 The Big Show Con't
7:25 Channel 12 News
7:30 Gilligan's Island
8:00 Run,Buddy,Run
8:30 The Lucy Show
9:00 Perry Mason
10:00 The Rogues
11:00 Million Dollar Movie: "The Petty Girl" Robert Cummings
1:00 Mike Hammer
1:30 Late News

Tuesday December 6
1:00 Password
1:30 Art Linkletter's House Party
2:00 To Tell The Truth
2:25 Women's World
2:30 Secret Storm-VTR
3:00 Mike Douglas-VTR
4:00 Fun-O-Rama
5:00 Fun-O-Rama Woody Woodpecker Yogi Bear
5:30 The Big Show : "The Red Pony" Myrna Loy
6:30 CBS Evening News
7:00 The Big Show Cont
7:25 Channel 12 News
7:30 The Addams Family
8:00 Mission Impossibl
9:00 Gunsmoke
9:30 Secret Agent
10:30 Stump The Stars
11:00 Million Dollar Movie: "Death of a Salesman" Fredric March
1:00 Mike Hammer
1:30 Late News

CHANNEL 8

Wednesday November 30
12.30 Mid Day Movie "Shepherd of the Hills" John Wayne
2.15 It's what's happening
2.30 People in conflct
3.00 Words and Music
3.30 It's your move
4.00 Thunderbirds (C)
4.30 Flintstones (C)
5.00 Family Affair
5.30 Hockey Night in Canada. Montreal at Toronto
7.30 Andy Williams Pat Boone, Elke Sommer (C)
8.30 Combat (C)
9.30 Fugitive (C)
10.30 Sports Hot Seat
11.00 CTV News
11.35 The Late Show "Decameron Nights" Joan Fountaine, Louis Jourdan.

Thursday December 1
12.30 Mid Day Movie "Variety Girl" Bing Crosby, Bob Hope.
2.15 Culinary Capers
2.30 People in Conflict
3.00 Words and Music
3.30 It's your move.
4.00 Mr. Ed.
4.30 The Munsters
5.00 Jericho
6.00 News,Weather,Sport
6.30 Run for your life
7.30 Wild,wild West. "Night of the Man-eating House". (C)
8.30 Pistols and Petticoats (C)
9.00 It's Happening.
9.30 Dean Martin Show. 10.30 T.H.E. Cat.
11.00 CTV News.
11.20 Local News.
11.35 The Late Show "Chicago Deadline"

Friday December 2
12.30 Mid Day Movie "Way of all Flesh"
2.15 It's what's happening
2.30 People in Conflict
3.30 Words and Music
3.30 It's your move.
4.00 Dennis the Menace
4.30 Flintstones (C)
5.00 Hawk (C)
6.00 News,Weather,Sport
6.30 Take a chance
7.00 Seaspray (C)
7.30 Iron Horse (C)
8.30 It's your move
9.00 Mission Impossible "Fake Out" (C)
10.00 Gunsmoke "The Newcomers"
11.00 CTV News
11.20 Local News
11.35 Science Fiction Theatre "Creeping Unknown",B.Donlevy

Saturday December 3
9.00 Annual Kiwanis T.V.Auction.
Ron Morrier will host this years Auction. Over 70,000 dollars worth of merchandise. All money going towards Kiwanis charities
7.00 Jackie Gleason "The Honeymooners in Germany" (C)
8.00 Windfall
8.30 F-Troop (C)
9.00 Academy Perform. "81/2 (Fellini) M.Mastroianni, Claudia Cardinale
11.45 News,Weather,Spor
12.00 The Late Show "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" G.Cooper

UNGER

Big enough to serve you

Sunday December 4
9.30 West.Can.Sport
10.00 West.Can.News
10.30 News Report
11.00 Comment and Conviction.
11.30 CTV's Sports. 1966 World Surf Championship
1.00 Spectrum.
1.30 Platform
2.00 Songs of Faith
2.30 Route 66
3.30 Horst Koehler
4.00 Family Theatre
5.30 Brand: New Scene
6.00 Voyage to the Btm. of the Sea.
7.00 Monkees
7.30 The F.B.I. (C)
8.30 I Dream of Jeannie
9.00 Peyton Place
11.00 CTV News (C)
11.15 Local News
11.30 Journal Internat.
12.10 The Living Word

Monday December 5
12.30 Mid Day Movie "Midnight"
2.15 It's whats happ'ng
2.30 People in Conflict
3.00 Words and Music
3.30 It's your move.
4.00 Dennis the Menace
4.30 Flintstones (C)
5.00 Greatest Show on Earth
6.00 News,Weather,Sport
6.30 Keene's Sportline
7.00 Batman (Penguin's Nest) (C)
7.30 Lucy Show
8.00 Bewitched (C)
8.30 Andy Griffith
9.00 Country Music Hall
9.30 Big valley
10.30 This Land is People.
11.00 CTV News
11.20 Local News
11.35 West.Can.News

Tuesday December 6
12.30 Mid Day Movie "Virginia"
2.00 Meet the Meat
2.30 People in Conflict
3.00 Words and Music
3.30 It's your move.
4.00 Mr. ED
4.30 The Munsters
5.00 Daniel Boone (C)
6.00 News,Weather,Sprt
6.30 Marke Raines Pipeline
7.00 Batman "Birds last Jest" (C)
7.30 Spar Trek (C)
8.30 Musical Showcase Golden Days of Vaudeville
9.00 Love on a Rooftop
9.30 A Singin' (C)
10.00 I Spy "Lisa"
11.00 CTV News
11.20 Local News
11.35 Late Show "1984"

Clearbrook Studio photo.

Shower Held

Mrs. John Heppner was the hostess for a shower held for Brenda Enns with over 20 guests in attendance.

It was a surprise grocery shower. Lonnie Epp and Mrs. L. Cazes were in charge of entertainment. A kitchen shower was also held for Brenda at the home of Mrs. Frank Hiebert when almost 30 guests attended.

Freda Hebert and Elaine Watt were in charge of the entertainment. Brenda recently became the bride of Don McBurnie.

OUR BEST WISHES for the future go to the newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. McBurnie of Mt. Lehman who were married last Friday in the Olivet Mission Church in Clearbrook. Mr. McBurnie is presently employed in White Rock and the young couple will be making their future home there.

AGREEMENT

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

Phone your ad: 856-8303

CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY ECHO

Box 220 Aldergrove, B. C

THE CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY ECHO

WANT ADS

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

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED In Aldergrove or Langley - large lot or acre of high land - good soil and drainage on hard-top road, with water - sewer - gas and hydro - cleared and ready to build - For Cash. Reply to Box 30, Central Fraser Valley Echo.

Help Available

Piano teacher available for beginners and up to Grade 2. Saturday afternoon and evenings. Phone 856-2994 after 6.

HELP WANTED

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

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

1959 Plymouth 2-door hardtop big V-8, Tourque-Flite Transmission. Car in very good condition. $800 or offer. Phone 859-8265, evenings, Jack.

FOR SALE -- NEW 20 gallon aquarium. Pump, filter, lid. Light and heater, $55. Ph. 856-8282 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE -- Ribbits. Phone 856-6249. Aldergrove.

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

FOR SALE -- 2 year old jenny burro, $100.00. Phone H. F. Emerson, Bradner, B.C.

FOR SALE -- Good horse hay, timothy red to p mixed. Also good clover hay at $27.00 per ton. Delivered. Phone evenings, Rawlins Bros., 946-2634.

FOR SALE -- Walk-in coooler. Reasonable. Bus. Phone 856-2181. Res. Phone: 856-6040.

Three bedroom home with water and natural gas heat, close to town and schools. Apply at 27018 Fraser Highway or Phone 856-8172 Aldergrove

MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT

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.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who in any way assisted us and expressed their sympathy in our days of sorrow in the loss of our dear husband and father.

Mrs. MARY E. LOCKHART, and FAMILY.

CENTENNIAL MEMO -- There was a hanging at Victoria October 29, 1886 when R. S. Sproule paid the supreme penalty for the murder of Thomas Hammill at Kootenay Lake, June 3, 1885.

BUSINESS SERVICES DIRECTORY

Professional DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTANTS

C. J. WATT
Certified General Accountant
Commissioner for the taking of Affidavits
3089 Jackman Road
Box 26, Aldergrove — 856-2622

BARRISTERS

Lloyd H. Wilson, B.A.
BARRISTER — SOLICITOR and NOTARY
Abbotsford, B. C. Box 777
Phone 852-1791

OPTOMETRISTS

W. N. ARMSTRONG
OPTOMETRIST
Linwood Block — Langley
Office Hours 9 - 5:30
Closed Monday

VETERINARIAN

TELEPHONE 859-4242
VALLEY VIEW ANIMAL HOSPITAL
DR. J.E.VANDERVELDE VETERINARIAN
33547 S. FRASERWAY
ABBOTSFORD

AUTOMOTIVE

BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTOR
PARTS — REPAIR PARTS
Murphy & Wakefield
FOR POWER MOWERS
853-2171 Abbotsford

Don's Auto Body & Paint Shop
27441 Fraser Valley Hwy.
Phone 856-8088
ALDERGROVE

INTERESTED IN A NEW OR USED VOLKSWAGEN
CALL GLEN POWERS
Phone 859-8757
you can always depend ON A FAIR DEAL T.F.

BEAUTY SALONS

PHONE 856-2327
RENE'S BEAUTY SHOP
(Rear of Rowley's Jewelry)
Operated by RENE ROWLEY

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

AGNES ' BEAUTY SALON
Open Monday to Saturday
And 3 Nights a Week
Prop.
Mrs. H. Wiens
2185 Townline Rd. Ph 853-1018.

CYCLE SHOPS

RELIABLE CYCLE SPORT SHOP
SPORTING GOODS
Cycle and repairs since 1940
Full line of Repair parts and service. 2 mechanics on duty. Lock and key service by experienced mechanic. large stock on hand.
Badminton and tennis racquets restrung and repaired.
Raleigh, Triumph, CCM Bicycles.
Sporting goods, Toys and cycles with repairs our business
Phone 534-3913
G. S. BISHOP & SON

EXCAVATING

34765 Vye Rd. Abbotsford
Phone 859-9197
Power digging and loading.
Farm ditching and cleaning a specialty.
Trenching for gas - sewer - water pipes.
Septic tanks dug.
4 Machines Free Estimates

FLOORS

VALLEY FLOOR CENTRE
33456 FRASER WAY
ABBOTSFORD B.C.
PHONE 853-2721
SALES & SERVICE
WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED
ANDRE MAILHIOT

FLORISTS

Bakerview Gardens
Flowers and Floral Arrangements for all occasions
Landscaping Ph. 856-2215
26519 Trans-Can. Highway
Aldergrove
Established 1952

FUELS

Texaco Fire Chief Gasoline, Motor Oils, Marfak Greases, Stove & Furnace Oils
For Automatic Service Call
CARSON EQUIPMENT, Ltd.
Phone 534-3264 or 534-3285

GLASS

VALLEY GLASS LTD.
House & Car Glass
Replacement Experts
Any size of Glass or Mirrors
Phone 853-1558 Clearbrook
Closed Mon.

Clark Gravel and Ready Mix
Ready Mix Concrete
Sand
Gravel
ROCK
Crushed or Pit Run
PHONE 534-3800
Quality Materials at Fair Prices

HARDWARE

- General Hardware
- China
- Sporting Goods
- Electrical Fixtures
- Appliances

KEY CUTTING
ALDERGROVE HARDWARE LTD.
T.C. Highway Ph. 856-2411

HEATING

Janzen's Heating Ltd.
T.C.H. across from Dueck's Clearbrook
Ph. 853-2013 TERMS
Gas - Oil - Coal - Wood
STOVES AND FURNACES
See our customers, then see us
LICENSED AND BONDED

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

LOCKER PLANTS
FAST HOME FREEZER SERVICE
A. P. FAST (Prop.)
Bus. Ph. 856-2187
Res. Ph. 856-6040
CUSTOM CUTTING AND CURING
3986 248th Street Aldergrove.

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

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

ORNAMENTAL IRON

CLEARBROOK ORNAMENTAL IRON LTD.
SPECIALIZING IN RAILINGS.
32459 South Fraser Way
CLOSED SATURDAY
John Hamm 853-1221

PLUMBING

A. C. PLUMBING & HEATING
Free Estimate
Oil Stoves cleaned and relined
Phone 856-8575

O. J. Carlson & Son LTD.
Expert Service On
PLUMBING & HEATING
SHEET METAL WORK
26251 T.C.H. Ph. 534-5219

Butler and Isaac
PLUMBING AND HEATING
GAS
Forced Air Heating
Kelvinator Appliances
OIL
Jacussi Pumps
856-2685 534-5910

YOUR BEST BUSINESS PROSPECTS
CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY ECHO
856-8303

SEWING MACH.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRS
We handle the Bernina, Husquarna, Pfaff & Brother.
- Specializing in Quality Wool and Silk Fabrics.
- Patterns.

TOEWS SEWING MACHINE CO.
853-1646 Abbotsford

TAXI

ALDERGROVE TAXI
Phone 856-8771
GORDON (SCOTTY) VANETTA
Courteous Service
Anytime - Anywhere

TRACTOR REPAIRS

TRACTOR REPAIRS ALL MAKES
Diesel, Gas or Air Cooled
We stock parts for all makes
Complete Diesel Injuection Service Hydraulic Hoses
MICHAEL HAYES EQUIPMENT LTD.
South Fraserway
P.O. Box 519.
Phone Abb. 853-1166

TV Black & White Colour
Sales & Service
EASINGWOOD TV LTD.
Phone 534-3313
Known for better service

WATKINS PRODUCTS
Your Local Dealer
JOHN FAIRMAN
Ph. 856-2308
DAY OR EVENING
DELIVERY MADE WITHIN ONE WEEK

FRASER WAY MIXED LEAGUE
WEEK OF NOVEMBER 15

Sid de Haan		651
Erv Heier		650
Al Seekings		694
Fred Boulleu	(335)	688
Otto Makus		667
Jack Williams		734
Pete Kerr		676
George Vennard		697
Dennis Mattice		669
Bob Gilberg		697
Herman Augustine		784
Irine Kudsus		661
Alan Carson	(332)	718
Mina Howild		688
John Hoowild	(257, 259, 343)	859
Clarence Shaart		659
Gail Dougherty		670
Abe Wiebe		663
Helen Oudyn		707
Pat O'Neill		669
Frank Kwak		675

TOP SCORES

"A"	Rancho	3441
"B"	Fireballs	3630
"C"	Bank of Commerce Sapphires	3238
"D"	MSA Motors	3496

King Pings	2	1	4	45
Crackerjacks	2	1	5	39
Blowhards	3	0	7	37
Morn. Glories	1	2	3	34
Hot Shots	3	0	7	33

Spares	0	3	0	32
Sweet Peas	0	3	0	30
Lucky Starrs	1	2	2	18
Jo Walker				192
Joan McKinnon				183
Caroline Schmidt				169
June Findlay				168
Helen Nickel				166
Helen Ratzlaff				161
Hilda Dalgliesh				161
Agens Ratzlaff				158
Serena Rempel				152
Nell Bergmann				151

TEAM HIGH THREE

Hot Shots	2553
Morning Glories	2432
Sweet Peas	2418

TEAM HIGH SINGLE

Sweet Peas	944
Hot Shots	925
Morning Glories	923

LADIES HIGH THREE

Jo Walker	701
Joan McKinnon	637
Helen Nickel	631

LADIES HIGH SINGLE

Joan McKinnon	285
Jo Walker	282
Justina Nevdorf	267

CENTENNIAL MEMO -- In 1892 a small pox epidemic struck B.C. There were 150 cases and 30 deaths.

RED CROSS IS ALWAYS THERE WITH YOUR HELP

Livestock Prices

Dairy cattle were in good supply and due to top quality on offer for sale. Prices remained high in all divisions. Hol. Beef cows and good heifers sold over the livestock sale brought top market prices due to strong demand by local and Vancouver cattle buyers. A total of 184 head sold on Tuesday at the regular auction sale in Abbotsford.

Hol. Springing Heifers	$385.00
Hol. Springing cows	$380.00
Fresh Hol. Heifers	$330.00
Fresh Hol. cows	$352.50
Bred. Hol. Heifers	$292.50
Good Open Hol. Heifers	$169.00
Me. Open Hol. Heifers	$125.00
Young Hol. Heifers	$87.00
Bred Gurnsey Heifers	$207.50
Bred Jersey Heifers	$150.00
Young stock	$62.50
Small Jersey Calves	$3.50
Small Gurnsey calves	$4.50
Small Hol. calves	$18.50
Small Black Angus calves	$19.50
Small Hereford calves	$17.50
Med. calves	$49.50
Feeder calves	$72.50

All heavy calves sold over scales.

Weaner pigs	$12.50
Feeder pigs	$19.00
Butcher hogs	$56.00

Poultry and rabbits in good supply.

Hol. beef cows were in good supply with feeder stock short in offer. No steers on offer. Heavy veal brought good market prices.

Hol. Butcher heifers at $21.00 bringing $220.05.

Me. heavy bulls	$18.50
Heavy veal calves	$24.75
Med. calves	$23.00
Feeder calves	$18.50
Good Hol. beef cows	$14.60
Canner beef cows	$14.25

Use Christmas Seals on All Your Holiday Mail!

ELECTRONIC ORGANS
Full range sizes & prices from $299.00 and up.
ELLIS ELECTRONICS
A.J. Ellis - 34488 Kent Ave.
Ph 859-8265, Abbotsford, B.C.

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

AN AD PAYS OFF
PHONE 856-8303

Patricia W.I. News

Mrs. R.M. Clamp

The regular meeting of the Patricia W.I. was held in the Patricia Hall on Wednesday Nov. 16th at 2:00 p.m. with ten members present. The minutes of the last meeting was read and approved and the Treasurer's Report showed a substantial balance on hand. The Sunshine Fund reported a Get Well card sent to Mrs. Desmarais and a balance on hand of $10.72. Our Potluck Supper held in the hall on Oct. 28th was a great success and everyone had such a good time that they want another one in the near future. The Military Whist held on Nov. 9th gave us a good start on a fund to purchase more chairs for the hall. Our adopted child from the Queen Alexandra Solarium, Pamela Black, has now returned to her own home and we have made application to adopt another child. We are again collecting gifts to be sent to the Mental Health patients at Christmas so no one will be forgotten on this special occasion. The Women's Institute are planning a Christmas party in the Patricia Hall for the children on Dec. 22nd and the P.T.A. Association is looking after the concert part of the evening. The W.I. Christmas meeting will be held on Wednesday Dec. 14th at the home of Mrs. W.A. Johnston, followed by our usual Christmas party and exchange of gifts, and most important it will be the election of officers for the coming year. After the business part of the meeting was finished a lovely lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. F. Madden and Mrs. H. Goertz, winners of the tea prizes were Mrs. A. Kristoff and Mrs. F. Desmarais.

BIG MONEY

A one kwan note issued by the Ming dynasty in 14th-century China measured 9 inches by 13 inches.

BABY CLINICS

For Infants & Pre-School Children

Aldergrove Elks' Hall	Tuesday	Dec. 6
Aldergrove Elks' Hall	Tuesday	Dec. 20
Belmont School	Cancelled for December ONLY	
County Line Community Hall	Wednesday	Dec. 21
Fort Langley Community Hall	Friday	Dec. 16
Langley, City Hall Building	Tuesday	Dec. 6
	"	Dec. 13
	"	Dec. 20
	"	Dec. 27 cancelled
Peterson Road School	Thursday	CANCELLED until MARCH
West Langley Community Hall	Monday	" Dec. ONLY
Willoughby Community Hall	Wednesday	" Dec. ONLY

Please phone 534-4177 for an appointment for the Well Baby Clinics. CENTRAL F.V. HEALTH UNIT tf

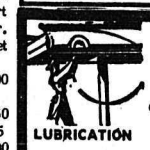
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE

The annual STEWARDSHIP MEETING will be held on Monday, December 5th, 1966, at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Hall, Murrayville.

All interested citizens are invited to attend.

D. J. DOUBLEDAY, Municipal Clerk.



EXPERT REPAIR and PARTS SERVICE on all makes of Cars and Trucks
LUBRICATION
ESSO SERVICE
SPECIALISTS ON AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
ELMER QUIRING & SONS
Days 856-8721 ALDERGROVE Night 856-[illegible]

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

fashion news

BY NANCY GAYLORD

FASHION CONSULTANT TO THE 160 SINGER CENTERS IN CANADA

The anti-madness movement is the antidote to the crazy, bizarre fashion look of late (called the Great Revolt). Both were started by London designer Mary Quant. She sees a future with clingy evening shapes, soft lady-like lines for day and flattering, feminine colors . . . not at all gimmicky. This new concept heralds the return of well-bred simple shapes, lots of color and soft supple fabrics. Hurrah! Hurrah!

Press for perfection in sewing fashions. Use the iron after every step, and after completing a tailored garment let your cleaners add the finishing touch — a professional press.

Stripes are slick when ruled across stretched-out sweater shifts. Bold bands of color slash straight or zig-zag around and around knit tubes with long tight sleeves. This is a look that's sure to cut you down to size if you're very tall. Heady combinations like navy and cayenne, or grape and olive, color these smart sophisticates.

On a budget? Who isn't! When it comes to clothes, coordinate like an expert for a wardrobe that looks like a million but doesn't cost it. Choose matching coat and "little nothing" dress in your favourite color. Sew a skirt, slacks and a jacket, (now called a trouser suit) in a check or plain that really looks good with the coat color. Add a couple of blouses and one set of good accessories. Now . . . mix 'em and match 'em. How many combinations can you come up with? (I get 10).

A White Christmas is the perfect contrast for the rich, jewel tones of luxurious velvet — the fabric that flatters every complexion and figure, the young and the young-at-heart. Fashion into a glamorous holiday dress with the new halter front and an X of straps at the back.

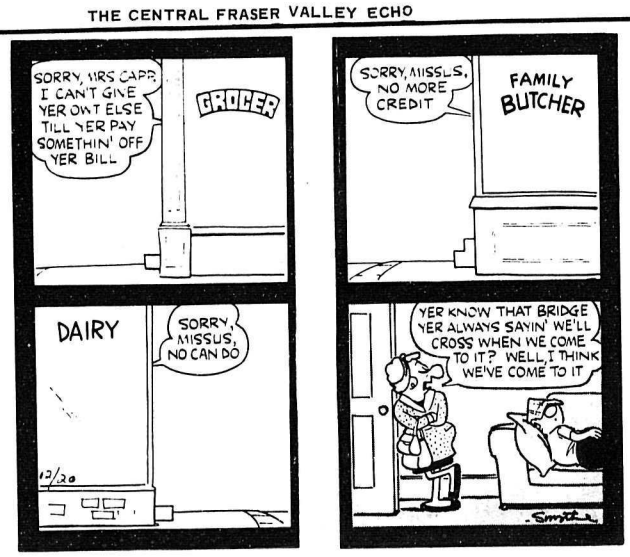
To sew, check that the pile goes up on all pieces. (It feels smooth when stroked upwards from the hem). Sew the zipper in by hand with tiny backstitches spaced 3/8 inch apart on the right side. Strengthen by machine stitching the zipper tape to the seam allowance. This is the way designers hide zippers in their elegant clothes.

LANGLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 35

Substitute teachers, elementary and secondary level, are invited to place their names for substitute teaching in the above district.

University graduates without teacher training are also invited to apply.

For further particulars write to H.D. Stafford, District Superintendent of Schools, P.O. Box 40, Murrayville, B.C.



Facts Figures Comment

from the Meat Packers Council of Canada

MORE HOGS FORECAST

Ten thousand more hogs per week are expected to be marketed in the last quarter of this year than were shipped a year ago.

In its regular quarterly forecast, the Canada Department of Agriculture estimates that the average of 139,000 hogs per week will be marketed from October to December, an 8% increase over last year.

This estimate has been revised upwards from the one made three months earlier. Unless marketings taper off at the end of the quarter, the CDA's forecast may be conservative because October marketings were 14% above a year ago.

Looking ahead into 1967, the Department sees further increases.

A 10% increase is forecast for the first quarter and an 11% increase in the next to quarters, April -September. Marketings will rise in all provinces but the increase will be greatest in the West.

Hog production seems to be building up to more normal levels in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

	EWM* (thousands)	CPY* %
OCTOBER to DECEMBER, 1966		
East	88.7	+ 8
West	50.3	+ 7
Total	139.0	+ 8
JANUARY TO MARCH, 1967		
East	90.3	+ 9
West	52.5	+11
Total	142.8	+10
APRIL TO SEPTEMBER, 1967		
East	89.7	+11
West	50.1	+12
Total	139.8	+11

OTTAWA WINTER FAIR

The Grand Champion steer, a 963 pound Aberdeen Angus exhibited by Donald Boyd of Ottawa, sold to Dominion Stores for $5.25 per lb. Alberta's Meat Market bought the Reserve Grand Champion, a 980 pound Hereford steer exhibited by Jeff Peters of Kingston, for $1.70 per pound.

A total of 85 steers (excluding the champions) averaged 39 3/4¢ per pound, a healthy 5 3/4¢ above last year's average of 34¢ per pound.

In the market lamb class, Mr. Leonard Franceschini, president of Francon Ltd. of Montreal, bought both the grand and reserve champions for $4.35 and $1.70 per pound respectively. The champion lambs were donated by the purchaser to the Riverside and Ottawa General Hospitals.

FEEDER CATTLESHIPMENTS

The annual fall movement of feeder cattle from Western Canada to eastern farms and feedlots is now in full swing.

In the week ended October 22nd, a total of 18,735 head of feeder stock moved by rail through Winnipeg headed for points in eastern Canada.

This was about 3,000 head more than in the same week last year.

In the first 42 weeks this year, 167,000 head have been shipped east by rail, about 22,000 head more than a year ago.

Almost 5,000 more feeder cattle and 12,000 more feeder calves have moved east in stock cars in the last eight weeks than in the same period of 1965.

In addition, there is some eastward movement by truck but the volume is not known.

With the heavy rail shipments, there have been reports of some shortage of stock cars at southern Alberta points.

Western feeder cattle, over and above those required for western feedlots, must move east or be exported to the U.S.

Exports of feeder cattle out of the West to U.S. points are about equal in the first 42 weeks of 1966 and 1965.

The 1966 exports were relatively high early in the year but in the last eight weeks were 18,000 head below the 1965 level.

Most of the decrease in the eight weeks has been in the over 700 pound kinds -- 13,000 head exported this year against 28,000 last year.

Exports in the 200 - 700 pound weight range, at 58,000 head, are down 3,000 from last year.

DOMESTIC DISAPPEARANCE OF MEATS

During September, 1966, a total of 247 million pounds of red meat was absorbed by domestic pipelines. This was a substantial 65 million pounds higher than disappearance in the previous month and 4 million pounds above September, 1965.

Compared to the year previous levels, domestic disappearance of all classes of meat, except veal, was higher. Pork disappearance was up 5 million pounds, beef was up 1 million pounds, mutton and lamb increased 1 million pounds, and veal disappearance dropped by 3 million pounds.

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAYS

SATURDAY, DEC. 3RD — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FREE COFFEE and DO-NUTS

LIGHT BULBS 25w 40w 60 w 100w **20¢** or 1 c/s of (24) **$4.56** a case. plus TAX

SPECIAL SALE ITEMS:

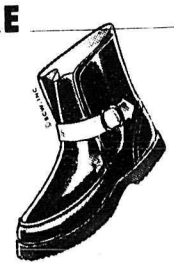
GLIDDEN PAINT — **33 1/3% off**

INSECTICIDES — **10%** discount

GARDEN TOOLS — **15%** discount

FARM HARDWARE — **10%** discount

RUBBER BOOTS and RAINWARE



10% discount

LIMITED SUPPLY:

HORSE HALTERS AND BRIDLES **15%** discount

Buckerfield's LIMITED

YOUR ONE-STOP FARM AND GARDEN CENTER

27256 Fraser Way Phone 856-2811

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 Gospel Chapel

3 MILES NORTH ON COUNTY LINE ROAD

SUNDAY--
10 a.m. Sunday school and adult Bible Class
11:00 a.m. Church Service
WEDNESDAY 7:30
Home 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

Moder tor: 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

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.

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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 RUDY GEORTZEN
PHONE 856-8218

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Abbotsford
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 10:45
(All services in the German language)
PASTOR J. THIETZKY
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 Sprship

LUTHERAN CHURCH

ADVENT -- People have begun to make preparations for Christmas, for the Birthday of Christ. But Christ is not interested in lights, decorations, gifts, parties and all the other things people consider so necessary for the Christmas observance. This Advent season is a time for renewing our peace with God, a time to realize more fully what He has done for us by sending His Son. Something has to happen inside us, in our heart and mind. The Advent wreath can be a part of our Christmas preparations. For the home, the wreaths can be made out of wood or styrofoam with five holders for candles. The color of the candles are three violet, 1 rose and 1 white. The violet candles symbolize repentance and the threefold coming of Christ; into the flesh, in Word and Sacraments, and to Judgment. The rose candle sounds a note of joy, on the third Sunday of Advent, because of the Introit for that day, which begins: "Rejoice the Lord alway!" The fifth candle in the middle of the wreath is white in color, and stands for Christmas. For the wreath itself any suitable everygreen may be used; it symbolizes everlasting life.

One new candle is lighted each Sunday of Advent, AND AT FAMILY DEVOTIONS. May God bless your Christmas preparations.

CHRISTMAS CARDS -- The Young People have a fresh supply os Christmas cards, in English and German, at reasonable prices. They also have a good supply of Picture Bibles. These make useful Christmas presents for children and grand children. Regular price is $4.95. Young People's price is $2.00.

IN MEMORY OF Mr. Harvey Krentz, the sum of $26 was donated as Memorial Wreaths to the following: "The Lutheran House," "This Is The Life", Church Extension Fund, World Missions, Lutheran Institute for the Deaf. Thanks to all kind donors!

SUBSIDY REQUEST -- Our congregation has again made its financial request for assistance for 1967, from our fellow Christians in the sum of $3,845. This is with the understanding, that will we use the Lord's funds wisely. Therefore, we have pledged ourselves, 1. "To a thorough and Christ centred program of EVANGELISM, by which we will reach out and encourage others in our community to come under the blessing of the Gospel of Jesus. 2. "To the serious promotion of a regular program of BIBLE STUDY in the congregation, encouraging adults as well as children to regularly search the Scriptures. 3. "To a well planned program of CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP in the congregation, a part of which will be a thorough EMV (Every Member Visitation) Program in Fall." Let us live up to this threefold commitment!

CHILDREN'S PRACTICE -- The children will practice songs in S. S. during the next two Sundays (Nov. 27, Dec. 4). After this, they will practice also two Sunday afternoons (Dec. 11 and 18) at 2 p.m. Christmas Eve is on Sat., Dec. 24. Christmas Day is on Sunday, Dec. 25.

CHRISTMAS SEALS -- The enclosed letter about "Lutheran Wheatridge Seals Campaign 1966" which was overlooked with the Seals, tells you where your gifts will be used, and what the Lord will say to us about our gifts on the last Day: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." Matt. 24,40.

THE LORD'S SUPPER -- The last opportunity this year, December 4th, 1966.

To be.

Humble

...to note our own imperfections and to strive constantly for improvement ...this is a part of our creed.

Langley Funeral Home
PHONE LANGLEY 534-3311

Henderson's Funeral Home

CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT TB

& OTHER RESPIRATORY DISEASES

Garden Notes

PUTTING THE GARDEN TO BED.

By A.R. BUCKLEY

When a few fall frosts have occurred and the leaves are off most of the trees and shrubs it is time to think about putting the garden to bed for the winter. This usually means protecting your plants against winter injury, fluctuating winter temperatures, desiccation by winter sun and snow and protection against animals that gnaw at the barks of trees and shrubs.

The aim in this operation is to protect the plants from a combination of factors that cumulatively cause winter freezing and subsequent death. A winter of alternate thawing and freezing does much more harm to plants than one in which a continuous cold period exists. On the other hand, prolonged periods of 20-below-zero weather with little or no snow often kill plants we have considered hardy in our area. Forceful drying winds coupled with strong sunshine intensified by a carpet of glittering snow take irreplaceable moisture from the leaves of evergreens. This causes browning of a few, or sometimes all, of the leaves of cedars, junipers and yews. These conditions can be guarded against by proper protection.

Taking precautions against winter temperatures, whether fluctuating or not, does not complete our efforts towards plant protection. We must take care to guard against branches being broken by heavy snowfall. We must trim hedges narrower at the top than at the bottom or in such a way that the snow doesn't collect and we must place boards over small evergreens. When doing so remember to place the inverted-V is that the covering will provide shelter from the wind and sun as well as protection against breakage by snow.

Cedars are apt to dry out more than anything else for these are swamp-loving plants. Some of the burning noticed in the spring may be due to drying out in the fall. Make sure, then, that all your plants go into the winter with sufficient moisture by watering well during mild spells up to the time actual freeze-up occurs.

Roses need special care. Before the ground has frozen hard spray them with a fungicide and mound soil around the hybrid teas and floribundas to a height of 8 to 10 inches. Bring the soil from another part of the garden for this operation. Drawing soil up to the roses by means of a hoe or spade could expose the roots and so cause greater damage than if the plants were left intact.

After this operation leave the roses until the ground has frozen hard and then cover them with evergreen boughs such as spruce to hold the snow and provide shade. This helps to keep the ground frozen all winter.

If you haven't already taken down climbing roses do so right away. Pin them close to the surface of the soil. Then cover the entire plant with soil or mound the base and wrap the rest in burlap. When the ground has frozen, cover the plant with straw or boughs or, as is done at the Plant Research Institute, use boards placed in the form of an inverted V.

If you grow garden roses in areas colder than Ottawa it is best to dig them up and bury them in a trench. A method recently adopted with success in Manitoba is to first tie the rose canes on each bush in a bundle; then partly dig up the bush from the ground so that the whole plant can be bent over and covered with light sandy soil. When the soil has frozen hard a layer of strawy material or light leaves is placed over the mound to prevent thawing.

Some prairie gardeners prune their roses in fall to 8 or 10 inches high and then cover them with alternate layers of dry leaves and soil. They start with a layer of dry leaves, then with one of clean soil, repeating applications until the shoots are covered entirely. Later, when the soil has settled a little, more earth is added.

To be sure garden mums will survive the winter, remove them to a cold frame or plant them near the house foundations. Cover them with boards or a mulch of leaves, straw or wood chips. Next spring divide the plants into small pieces with or two shoots. Old undivided plants will not flourish.

During most winters, tulips will survive in the East with no protection, but it is a good plan either to mulch the beds with a three-inch layer of leaves or straw or place boughs over them to catch and hold the snow. This is a necessity on the prairies and with hyacinths in Eastern Canada. If leaves are used, choose those that are partly decomposed. Fresh ones will do if they can be kept in place.

There are many new animal repellents containing thiram as the basic element. These have proved quite effective in our Arboretum and ornamental grounds.

They are applied in late fall while the temperature is still above freezing and again during mild spells in late winter. Such a repellent is harmless to pets, but, as with most sprays, care must be exercised to avoid taking it internally when spraying. As with all chemicals, READ THE LABEL.

SHOP ON TUESDAY

If you have errands to run in your car, try Tuesday instead of the traditional errand day of Saturdays, says the B.C. Automobile Association.

Saturday, from the standpoint of fatal traffic accidents, is by far the worst day to be on the highways, the BCAA says.

The auto club quoted National Safety Council figures, showing that 22 per cent of the fatal accidents happen on Saturday. Only 10 per cent occur on Tuesday. Sunday is the second worst day, with 18 per cent. Other percentages are Monday and Wednesday, 11 each; Thursday, 12; and Friday, 16.

The BCAA pointed out that with an increasing number of families in which both husband and wife work, Saturday is becoming increasingly important as a day for running errands.

Motorists were urged by the BCAA to exercise full caution in their weekend driving, whether on a trip to the supermarket or a weekend drive in the country.

NATURE'S SCRAPBOOK

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE

Most of the earth's original supply of water (3,426 million cubic miles) probably is still in use, according to Dr. Luna B. Leopold, Research Hydrologist. Little has been added or lost in the hundreds of millions years since the first clouds formed and the first rains fell. The same water has been pumped time and again from the oceans into the atmosphere, dropped upon the land, and transferred back to the sea. In this hydrologic cycle, at any instant, only abou5 5 gallons of every 100,000 gallons of the total water supply is in motion. Most of the water is stored in the oceans, frozen in glaciers, held in lakes, or detained underground.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW?

The wings of a butterfly are made up of scales similar in part to those on a fish. Beaver can work under water, sawing poles with their teeth without getting water in their mouths. Their lips are so designed that they close in back of the long front incisor teeth.

Navy News

L.S. & Mrs. Fred Laidlaw have as their guest Fred's Mother Mrs. A.W. Laidlaw of Pincher Creek, Alberta.

Congratulations to L.S. John Bullas who has announced his engagement to Miss Lorna Grant of Bradner Rd.

A basketball team and a Valleyball team have been formed on the base, under the direction of P.O. Roy Bootland. They hope to reach a calibre of play whereby they can challenge some of the local teams to a few games.

Mrs. A. Genest of Victoria is visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. L. Charpentier while P.O. Charpentier is away on a course.

O.R.P. Supper

The "Gourmet" supper held in the Elks Hall at Aldergrove, last Saturday was a huge success. The Royal Purple Ladies intend making this an annual event. The ticket for the Table Cloth Draw was picked by Reid Johnson and won by Mrs. Harry Gunn. The next meeting of the Lodge will be held on Thursday, Nov. 24th when the members will celebrate the 22nd birthday of Aldergrove Lodge O.O.R.P. No. 38.

The money taken in for the Draw was presented to Dennis Parrish and Linda Rutz of Aldergrove High School for Citizenship Awards.

RAISEN WALNUT LOAF

TASTY TEAM MATES

When raisins and walnuts get together they certainly make a delicious team. Walnuts have been popular with cooks and connoisseurs for centuries. The Romans were so delighted with them, they spread their cultivation throughout Southern Europe. Civilization without walnuts was not to be endured!

Equally familiar in European history is the raisin, although it was "rediscovered" in California at the end of the nineteenth century by a fruit grower whose whole grape crop was accidentally converted into raisins by a severe drought.

We have complemented the bitter sweetness of mellow walnuts with the concentrated chewiness of raisins in this Raisin Walnut Loaf. Subtly flavored with orange, this cake is easy to make and ideal for the family who prefers light fruit cake to the heavy, stick varieties.

RAISIN WALNUT LOAF

2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup margarine or butter
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup milk
1 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 350 deg. F. (moderate.)

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cream butter, add sugar and beat. Add egg; beat until light and fluffy. Add grated orange rind and vanilla. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk. Mix in raisins and nuts.

Pour batter in a greased 8-1/2 x 4-1/2 inch loaf pan. Bake in preheated oven for 50 minutes or until loaf tests done.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

STEWARDSHIP REPORTS 1966

REEVE'S REPORT

The Stewardship Reports are prepared by the members of Council in their capacity as Committee Chairmen and the items of business are listed under the appropriate committee headings. There are some items that are of general interest and these are included in the Reeve's Report. The Annual Stewardship Meeting will be held in the Municipal Hall on Monday, December 5th, 1966 at 8:00 p.m.

COUNCIL

COUNCIL MEETINGS -- 22 regular meetings and 18 special meetings have been held this year to date.

UNION OF B.C. MUNICIPALITIES -- *The Council submitted two* important resolutions to the annual Convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities and both of these were adopted.

CANADA CENTENNIAL -- We have almost completed the first year of our dual Centennial celebration and a number of special events have been enjoyed by those who were able to attend. The new Library in the City was opened as the first of two permanent projects approved for Langley. *Williams Park, the* second project, will be opened in the early summer of 1967. More special events will be held in 1967 and the citizens of Langley are invited to participate to the fullest extent possible to help make this celebration a success.

HOUSE OF CONCORD -- The Salvation Army purchased property and have presented plans for the building and operation of a *facility for boys who need special guidance and attention.*

TRINITY JUNIOR COLLEGE -- The further extension and development of this college in our Municipality is a welcome addition to the educational facilities available to our younger citizens.

ADMINISTRATION AND PLANNING COMMITTEE

MUNICIPAL HALL SURVEY -- The Council adopted the recommendations of the Auditor and the Treasurer concerning reorganization of the administration and changes in accounting and other procedures. This streamlining of the administration has helped to reduce costs and increase efficiency.

ASSESSMENTS -- In order to comply with the Municipal Act, the Assessor has requested all bona fide farmers to complete a declaration form indicating the extent of farming being conducted on the land. This form will have to be completed each year.

REGIONAL PLAN -- The Regional Plan has been adopted and is now in effect. The full effort of this plan will not be felt for some time to come but it should provide the basic design for the future development of communities in the Fraser Valley.

D. W. POPPY
REEVE

FINANCE COMMITTEE

One of the most pressing problems facing the individual taxpayer and the Municipal Council is the ever-increasing burden being placed upon the property owner to provide services at the local level. This situation has been the subject of many debates and has promoted a lot of suggestions concerning the best and most equitable solution.

Some indication of the transfer of responsibilities from Senior Governments to Municipalities can be gained from the following *report which was published recently in the magazine 'Civic* Administration':

'MUNICIPALITIES STEADILY WIDEN SPENDING GAP OVER OTTAWA'

"Latest figures on government spending indicate municipalities are continuing to widen the gap over Ottawa. Last year, municipalities accounted for 42.7% of total government spending according to a study by the National *Industrial Conference Board. The Federal Government spent* 34%, and the provinces the balance of 23.3%. These percentages do not include welfare payments or other income transfers, such as interest on the public debt, because this money is spent by recipients rather than by governments. Municipalities have been increasing their share of total spending since 1952, when they accounted for only 24.9%. Municipal spending exceeded federal spending for the first *time in 1962.*"

As was mentioned in previous reports of this committee, the Langley Council has consistently recommended a thorough study be made of this situation by people qualified in this field. To emphasize this position, we had the following resolution endorsed by the last four conventions of the Union of B.C. Municipalities:

WHEREAS the tax resources available to municipalities are not sufficient to meet the demands for new services *and the increasing burden of existing services;*

AND WHEREAS the financial assistance received from the provincial government by way of grants, both conditional and unconditional, and other payments bears no relationship to the cost of providing services, nor does it show any consistent contribution from provincial revenues;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Union of B.C. Municipalities request the provincial government to establish an independent commission or a study group to study:

1. The application of property tax legisation in this province; and
2. The incidence of property tax burden on the various groups and classes of taxpayers; and
3. The revenue received from this tax in relation to other sources of revenue; and
4. The future effectiveness of this method of paying for services provided at the local level.

What we are seeking through this resolution is a more equitable distribution of the tax load as between the various sectors of our *economy. We feel very strongly that the municipal taxpayer is* carrying a disproportionate share of the load. We acknowledge that the Home Owner Grant is providing some relief. It is hoped that the provincial government will see the wisdom in placing this important issue in the hands of a competent and independent *commission. The Council is very conscious of the tax burden on* individual property and has consistently attempted to maintain a level of taxation commensurate with the need for basic services.

MILL RATE	1964	1965	1966
General	25	24.55	24.16
Debt	4	4.45	4.44
School	27	32.00	32.40
TOTAL	56	61.00	61.00

It will be noted that the combined General Municipal and Debt rate has remained around 29 mills; whereas the School Rate has increased by 5.4 mills, which is a boost of 20% over the three year period.

ADVANCE PAYMENT OF TAXES

Those taxpayers who are able to pay their taxes before May 15th receive interest at the rate of 5% per annum up to July 15th (tax deadline). There were 106 taxpayers who took advantage of *this opportunity to reduce their tax bill and paid a total of $34,500* before May 15th. Council hopes that more taxpayers will take advantage of this concession.

HOME OWNER GRANT

The total of the individual grants made to taxpayers amounted *to $372,000.00 this year as a result of the increase in the grant* to $110. This is equivalent to a reduction in the tax rate of 16 mills.

FINANCIAL REPORT

A financial report is published each year and is available to all taxpayers. For those who wish more detailed information, we recommend they secure a copy of this report. Please note that property taxes comprise 63.57% of our revenue. The following is a summary of the 1966 Budget:

AMOUNT	REVENUE	% OF TOTAL
$1,543,518	*Property Taxes*	63.57
721,695	Government Grants	29.73
43,000	Licences and Permits	1.77
25,500	Interest and Penalties	1.05
15,000	Police Fines	.62
22,015	Miscellaneous	.91
57,166	Reserves and Appropriations	2.35
$2,427,894		100%

AMOUNT	*EXPENDITURES*	% OF TOTAL
$ 128,741	General Government	5.30
185,738	Protection	7.65
212,650	Public Works	8.76
463,752	Social Welfare	19.10
789,879	Education	32.53
85,563	Recreation	3.52
149,948	Debt Charges	6.18
352,996	*Capital*	14.54
58,627	Miscellaneous	2.42
$2,427,894		100%

NOEL BOOTH,
CHAIRMAN

HEALTH & WELFARE COMMITTEE

SOCIAL WELFARE

I will give you the high and low percentage figures of our population on welfare for the last four year period:

1963	January	7.8%
	September	6.8%
1964	January	6.6%
	October	5.5%
1965	January	7.1%
	August	5.1%
1966	September	7.07%
	February	6.19%

The Municipal share of the costs were:

1963	$43,281
1964	$47,284
1965	$52,314
1966 (approx.)	$53,000

CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY HEALTH UNIT

Our Municipality has now completed a full year as a member of the Central Fraser Valley Health Unit under Dr. Black.

I feel the service rendered to our Municipality has been excellent. Mr. Epp, the Public Health Inspector, has been of great assistance to our Council in the inspection of soil for mink farm locations and also in maintaining sanitary methods of operation on mink farms where a problem existed.

The Health Unit also provides many other services, such as *environmental sanitation, home nursing, school health programs,* disease control, dental care, health education and others.

LANGLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Our new hospital has been operating at near capacity since opening, with a very noticeable increase in out patients brought *about by the increased facilities now available in the new building.*

A committee of the board is now working to have our new hospital accredited.

It is disappointing to have to report to you that our old hospital is still a very big question mark as to when it will open. A preconstruction budget must be prepared and submitted to Victoria for approval before the architect can submit building renovation plans or call for tenders. This preconstruction budge' for the operation of the old hospital is now being prepared fo' submission to Victoria. The Board has a very active committee that has done and is doing all it possibly can to get action on this project.

W.C. BLAIR,
CHAIRMAN

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE

PARKS

Our park improvement program continues to play a more pro*minent part in Municipal development. During the past year, we* exchanged our Evans Park at Willoughby for another piece of land nearby, more suitable for park development, at the request of the local people. This will need a road built into it in the near future. A gravel excavation was filled at Glenwood, and it was graded and seeded this past year. It will be a very nice playing field in 1967. In the Aldergrove Park, we built a new wading pool, and this was used by the local children during the summer. *Some very good equipment was installed at Brookswood Park,* and this was much appreciated by the many youngsters using the park this summer. Some levelling was also done here. A large slab of blacktop was put in at West Langley Park, to be used for tennis courts and roller skating. From all reports, this is receiving a great deal of use. Williams Park had a lot of work done on it, mostly by Winter Works, when a large area was cleared, levelled and seeded. It does look very nice. Our Centennial effort *at Williams Park is in full swing, with a dwelling for the care*taker almost completed; also, our outdoor kitchen with barbecues and a fireplace well on the way. The Swanson Road has been rebuilt, and it is hoped that the entrance to the park will be improved in early 1967, since the park will be officially opened in May or June of next year.

PARK EXPENDITURE CAPITAL AND MAINTENANCE TO OCTOBER 31st, 1966 -- $44,064.00

CEMETERIES

The new Lawn Cemetery on the Berry Road was officially opened in September. With the new gates and fence, it is a very attractive cemetery. Murrayville Cemetery is full, but work is still going on to improve it, as it is in the Fort Langley Cemetery. I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the people responsible for keeping the cemeteries in such good shape, keeping them looking so neat and tidy at all times. They are a credit to our Municipality.

COST OF CEMETERIES TO OCTOBER 31st, 1966 -- $21,230.63.

LANGLEY CENTENNIAL MUSEUM

The committee in charge of the museum has been hampered in the past year from lack of space in which to store items for *future displays and also a place to repair these. An addition to* the museum has been started, and for the time being, will be used solely for storage and work area. This will enable displays to be changed from time to time. Our museum is still a leading attraction for tourists, and with the new Farm Machinery Museum to be opened, even more visitors will be attracted this coming year. It is hoped that the two museums, as well as the Historical Park, will provide a very popular and worthwhile spot for local and visiting people.

LANGLEY RECREATION COMMISSION

The Recreation Commision has been very active again this year, with a great scope of activities for recreational participation. The Langley Walk was again a tremendous success. Special congratulations to the young athletes and their coaches for their extraordinary achievements, particularly in track and field. Our park program for July and August was again very successful.

In closing, I would like to thank the members of the Recreation Commision and the Museum Advisory Committee for the splendid way in which they have discharged their duties. It is also very gratifying to see Municipal and School Board endeavours and facilities working so well together.

R.J. BARICHELLO,
CHAIRMAN

- PROTECTION COMMITTEE

POLICING

Our police force was increased by one man to bring our total to 12 men on the detachment in 1966.

We have purchased our own radar set, as previously our detachment had to borrow a set from one of the other municipalities, and this caused great inconvenience.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

We became part of the South Fraser Magisterial Area this year. *Mr. Norman Severide was appointed Municipal Solicitor and* Court Prosecutor. The Family Court Committee has been meeting regularly through the year assisting with advice and guidance. Our Juvenile Remand Home, operated jointly with the City of Langley, has been in operation throughout the year.

FIRE DEPARTMENTS

Fire Council meetings have been held quarterly -- providing co-ordination to all the Departments, and assistance to Council. New equipment has been purchased and improvements to facilities at our departments have taken place through the year. The Municipal Council, together with the citizens of Langley, wish to express thanks to the volunteer firemen who have been at our service at all times throughout the year.

MOSQUITO CONTROL

The Municipal contribution to the Fraser Valley Mosquito Control Board was $1,400. A good service was provided.

POUNDS

*Mr. John Davies and Mr. Cliff Davidson are our two pound*keepers for large animals. Impounding fees for goats have been increased this year. The SPCA has been in charge of the dog pound operation again this year.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Under Mr. W. E. Rogers, civil defence has been very active, with many courses being offered throughout the year.

F. SHUSTER
CHAIRMAN

PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE

My report on public works for this year to October 31st, is as follows:

Some bad weather during the early summer made paving difficult. However, 17 miles were paved and double flush coated. The paving cost this year was close to $5,000 per mile, the reason for this being wider pavement laid (22 ft. instead of 20 ft.), *wage increases, and higher costs of material. Of the 14 miles to* be reconstructed this year, nine are completed and the men are hoping to finish the other five miles in the next two months. This *14 miles will be paved in two years.*

Your Council was faced with replacing three bridges this year, *but will stay within the budget for this item.* The bridges replaced were on Kinch Road, Biggar Road, and a large culvert on Johnston Townline Road.

The policy for next year is to plan a widening program on some of the first paved roads which are now 16 to 18 feet wide. Ditches will be moved back to power and gas lines, and shoulders will have to be rebuilt and compacted to take a 22 ft. paved surface. Several miles of berme has been removed this year from the shoulders of the older roads. This has proved worthwhile in that it lets the water run off the roadside and stops the breaking of the pavement edges. Consideration will have to be given to hiring a gradall to *reach ditches our machines cannot handle. A decision will have* to be reached on whether hot mix or our own system of blade mix will be the most practical on the widening program. Sixty-nine miles of white lines were painted this year.

Damage to road signs was bad in the summer months, but has eased off now. Signs alone this year will be a $10,000 item.

The Municipality now has 71 1/2 miles of gravel road compared to 290 miles 20 years ago.

A phone call or a visit to the Municipal Hall will give any further information you may require.

Following is a brief summary of expenditures to October 26th, 1966:

	SPENT	BUDGET
Maintenance gravel roads, grading, etc.	$25,982.75	$38,500
Paved road, patching, flushcoating, shouldering, white lines	$34,924.89	$64,300
Roadsides -- brushing, ditching, culverts	$32,198.26	$46,850
Reconstruction	$99,924.50	$110,670
Paving	$70,300.45	$65,625
TOTAL SPENT TO OCTOBER 26th, 1966		$341,498.36
BUDGET FOR 1966		$420,745.00

A.H. WOOLLEY,
CHAIRMAN

UTILITIES & ENTERPRISES COMMITTEE

ALDERGROVE WATER SYSTEM

Connections to the Aldergrove Water System this year have increased from 182 to 194, with 26 connections not in use and 23 *potential users not yet connected. In 1965,* revenue was $16,405 and expenditures were $15,746, leaving a surplus of $659. This small surplus does little to retire the debt of $14,029, carried by the Municipality.

As the town grows, we expect use and revenue will increase to meet this obligation.

LANGHOLM

In co-operation with the provincial government, Langholm is operating as an all male residence, with only two persons from Langley, and the balance of 21 from the rehabilitation centre.

We are requested to keep this service in operation and it is likely that we will do so.

Expenditures for nine months are $19,685. The budget for this year is $25,500 and I believe we will stay within the estimate.

AIRPORT

The Langley Airport is in a process of transition. The Depart*ment of Transport has conducted an extensive survey of the* airport and agreed to pave the parking strip and the east-west runway at an estimated cost of $76,000. We, in turn, have agreed to purchase the airport for $24,300, the original purchase price of the field. We also agreed to maintain and operate the field for *15 years, subject to another 5 year expansion. This agreement* will not be completed until the Treasury Department in Ottawa has given approval.

This year, pilot training has increased 49% over last year. To date, 185 pilot licences have been issued of which 52 are commercial licences. This makes our airport the largest training field in Canada.

W.M. JENSEN,
CHAIRMAN