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LOST YOUR BOOMERS ?

STAR CLASSIFIEDS WILL BRING 'EM BACK ...

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Local Man Nominee For New Party

An Aldergrove man, Mr. Chris Weicht of 2325 - 264th Street, has declared himself a nominee for election as a candidate for the new Republican Party of Canada, Fraser Valley West federal riding.

A nomination meeting was held last night at 8 o'clock at the Langley Hotel.

The new Republican Party of Canada believes in the one-nation concept, as opposed to the two nations as proposed by the Conservatives, the New Democrats and the Liberals.

The Republican party furthermore, as the name implies, believes in a new Canadian Constitution making Canada a republic within the Commonwealth and therefore of swearing of oath of allegiance to Canada only, and not to the Queen of England.

The Republicans believe in the free enterprise system, and with regards to work and welfare, they think that every able-bodied welfare recipients should work for their "dole" money, and that the trade labor movement in this country should be run by Canadians, not Americans.

They believe in equal treatment of immigrants from all nations, cutting of government wastage and following reduced income taxes, and in revising of the divorce laws of Canada.

The Republicans don't believe in monopolies, combines, cartels, fluoridation of the drinking water nor in political involvement in the current U. S. external affairs, but they do believe in legislation guaranteeing "Truth in Lending", a public defenders system assuring to each equality before the law and in Canada attempting by diplomatic efforts to bring about lasting world-peace.

Berry Farmer Acquitted

B. C. Social Credit League president George Driediger, a lay minister and berry farmer of 24439 Roberts Road, Aldergrove, was acquitted in Langley magistrate's court Thursday on a charge of assaulting a 14-year-old picker on his farm June 29.

Driediger was charged in July with assaulting Richard Allan Robinson of Coquitlam by pulling his hair.

Robinson testified in court that he was brought from his home to the Driediger farm on one of the farm's buses, and that Driediger went up to him, pulled his hair and told him, "This is for what you said to me, and you and your friends better leave my farm now." The boy told Magistrate Les McDonald that he had worked half a day at the farm but a foreman told him at noon to go home because he had "crossed the rows wrong."

"I came back because I wanted to give it another try," said Robinson.

Driediger testified he had twice ordered Robinson off the field, because "he had done substantial damage by lying down and squashing the fruit." Robinson was asked to leave and not come back, Driediger said. "Several days later," he continued, "after the bus came out from Maillardville, I noticed that a group of boys were staying in the bus instead of going out to pick. When I asked them to leave the farm, Robinson swore at me and refused to leave." Driediger told the magistrate that he then took the boy by the neck and led him to the road. He denied having grabbed him by the hair. Magistrate McDonald said there was no evidence of a deliberate unprovoked attack or use of excessive force on the part of the berry farmer.

Young Liberals Convention

The Young Liberal Association of B.C. will be holding its next biennial convention on September 29, 30 and October 1, at the Hotel Vancouver.

Highlights of the convention are major addresses by Mr. Ovide Laflamme, M. P., Parliamentary secretary to the Hon. John Turner M. P., Registrar-General of Canada, and by Mr. Ed Lawson, president of the Teamsters Joint Council #36.

On Sunday afternoon, Oct. 1., a "Hot Seat" session will be held with, as participants, B. C.'s Liberal M. L. A.'s and M. P.'s. Other convention business includes revisions to the constitution, policy resolutions, and the election of new officers for a two-year term.

Escapee Gets Nine Months

An escapee from Agassiz work camp was sentenced to an additional nine months in jail when he appeared before the magistrate in Langley last week.

Dennis Alfred Harbridge, 25, of Langley, pleaded guilty to escape and to possession of an offensive weapon for which offences he received an additional nine months to run concurrent with his original sentence.

Harbridge, who walked away from a trailer camp outside the main camp September 13, was found hiding in an abandoned house on 70th Avenue in Langley three days later and threatened RCMP constables K. Demers and G. McRae that unless the police would let him see his girl friend he would kill himself with a knife he had taken from the work camp. Before surrendering to Demers and McRae, he was allowed to see the girl. When Harbridge walked away he was serving two years for breaking and entering stores in Langley.

Improved Facilities for Skiers

The first rustle of falling leaves and tingle of frost in the air starts the skiing fraternity thinking of schussing and slaloming down the ski slopes of British Columbia.

With the fast approach of skiing weather the Parks Branch of the Department of Recreation and Conservation, announces new developments to help keep pace with the needs of the ever-increasing numbers of ski enthusiasts.

At Mount Seymour Park in North Vancouver, paving of the last mile of the access road and the parking lot has been completed. Centrally located, near the parking lot, is the newly finished and fully-equipped chalet-style cafeteria which will be open in time for the skiing season. Also, during the summer, extensive grooming of the ski slopes has been carried out.

The Gibson Pass ski area of Manning Park will see the completion before the snow flies, of a new twin-chair lift and a beginners' slope with its own rope-tow. A new diesel power plant has been installed to service this area and a temporary warming hut and small first aid and ski-rental building have also been erected. In addition, generating capacity of the Pinewoods power plant has been increased to meet present and future requirements.

Langley Constituency N D P Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Langley constituency N.D.P. Association was held in the Lochiel Hall on Thursday, Sep. 21st. A lively discussion on Quebec and the two-nation policy took place. Dr. Chas. Taylor of Magill University will address a seminar on Quebec in the I. W. A. Hall in Vancouver on Oct. 22nd.

Pioneer House

Seven members were present at last week's meeting of the Fort Langley Centennial Museum Committee.

Several donations to the museum were gratefully accepted by the committee. These new possessions included Indian artifacts and old silver.

The committee was discussing plans for next year. These will include a pictorial History of Pioneer Churches in the Langley area, and furnishing of a 19th century drawing room.

The existing Pioneer House, which the Native Daughters have put together, will be dismantled after 1967 Douglas Day and the Native Daughters will then be busy getting the 19th century drawing room ready for the spring opening.

Anyone having objects suitable for this display, please contact any of the committee members or Mrs. S. Hogben. - Star Photo-

Northwest International Horse Show

More than 500 horses valued at over a million dollars will participate in the four-day Fith Annual International Horse Show at the Agrodome, Exhibition Park, starting Wednesday, September 27 and running through until Saturday, September 30. Proceeds will be shared by the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society and the Save the Children Fund.

The show is attracting tremendous interest and response from riders across Western Canada, in the U. S. Pacific Northwest and Nothern California, says Show President, C. W. Woodward.

Prize money will reach $15,000 the highest in the Show's five-year history.

The Northwest International Horse Show is the second largest in Canada, outranked only by Toronto's Winter Fair and the second largest on the Pacific Coast after the Grand National Horse show in San Francisco's Cow Palace.

For the first time this year, jumping uprights have been built to the standards of the Federation Equestrian Internationale, which are the standards used in the Olympic and Pan-American Games.

Two members of the three-woman Canadian team which won a bronze medal at the recent Pan American Games in Winnipeg will ride in the Northwest International Horse Show. They are Miss Inez Fischer-Credo and Mrs. C. J. G. MacKenzie. Miss Fischer-Credo has also been an Olympic winner.

Because the continuous entertainment and excitement of the Northwest International Horse Show is especially fascinating to young people, a matinee will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday September 30.

All tickets are reserved for the matinee and for the four evening performances at 8 p.m. starting Wednesday, September 27th and running through to Saturday September 30.

Reservations can be made at the Vancouver Ticket Centre, 630 Hamilton (Queen Elizabeth Theatre) Telephone 683-3255.

Joint Garbage Dump

Upon receipt of a letter from Langley municipal council, informing Langley city the district approves a joint garbage dump in two years time, aldermen Reg Easingwood and Len Nicholas told council they would probably be petitioned long before that time for removal of the present city dump.

Both aldermen say they have received several verbal complaints and some property owners in the vicinity of the dump have warned they are contemplating a petition to demand action.

New Christmas Lights for City

Langley city will try some new Christmas lights this year. Alderman Tony Slogar says the new lights last ten times as long as those being used at present and cost less per season.

But alderman Slogar says shortage of funds will restrict the number to be purchased in any one year and he thinks several years will be required for the change-over.

Last year Langley city spent 700 dollars on Christmas lights and failed to include such purchases in the 1967 budget.

City Prepares for hard Winter

Langley city's public works chairman, alderman Reg Easingwood, says several people have predicted a hard winter this year, with lots of snow. Alderman Easingwood says, "if that's the case, we must be prepared and we have only $1,000 in our budget for snow removal." But city council failed to heed his plea for more funds. However, council has approved a plan agreed upon by the alderman and his public works superintendent to establish night shifts, if necessary, to remove snow from the city's business section.

NO MORE WATER RATIONING

Langley city residents have been notified by city officials that water restrictions are no longer in effect.

Utilities chairman Dick Warner said last week he favored removal of summer regulations because he was confident storage facilities now again would handle the volume easily. Warner said residents are using about 350,000 gallons a day, bringing the monthly total to somewhere around 10,5 million gallons.

Legion Lower Fraser Valley Rally

Senior elected officers from 21 Royal Canadian Legion Branches in the three Lower Fraser Valley zones, will gather at Newton Branch 175, 8:30 a.m. Sunday, October 1st, for a comprehensive study of Legion activities.

The diverse activities of Legion service work for the veterans and the community, as well as the constant requirement for mainta ining a strictly business-like attitude to branch administration, is Pacific Command president David Hunter's prime responsibility.

The opening ceremony will start with a welcome by Tom Ralph, president of Newton Branch. Chairman of Pacific Command, Tom McEwan, will chair the meeting.

General organization and branch administration and processing of pensions, claims, allowances and benevolent funds, will be discussed by provincial secretary Duncan McLennan and his assistant Larry Harrison.

Membership chairman, Roy Harrison, will break down the statistics in his 1968 program, and Jack Robb will chair the officers workshop programme in the afternoon. He will be assisted by 1st vice-president Rev. Bert Harris, treasurer Francis Townsend, and David Hunter.

The Legion, the largest organisation of its kind in Canada, must constantly update and train members to carry out its role to protect veterans' rights and support community efforts.

The lunch will be provided by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Newton Branch.

Still Openings on Soccer Teams

Four junior soccer teams are currently training in Aldergrove, according to Walter Levy, coach

The four teams practising are Div. 5 (13 years), Div. 6 (12 years Div. 7 (11 years) and Div. 8 (10 years and under.

There are still some openings in Div. 8, says Walt, and also a few openings in the other divisions if you are a top player.

Former 'Grove Residents Killed

Mr. W. (Fred) Haag and a companion were killed on Wednesday last week in a car accident outside Golden.

Aldergrove residents will remember Fred Haag from the time when he worked as an accountant at the Royal Bank in Aldergrove. He was transferred to the Royal Bank in Whalley about a year ago.

Fred Haag was reportedly on holiday with a friend, an accountant from another Whalley bank, when the sports model car in which they were driving flipped over and caught fire.

Busy Night For Police

The police had a busy night in and around Aldergrove Saturday night, according to RCMP corporal Bob Hobson.

Following complaints from local citizens the mounties were on their toes in the western part of town, where a number of cars were checked.

Some young drivers were warned to get their vehicles in better condition, as a number of cars checked out, according to police, were in faulty condition. The drivers were told to bring their vehicles in better mechanical condition; tires, brakes and mufflers were the main misdemeanants.

Corporal Hobson said the district police has received numerous complaints, and they intend to do something to change this condition in Aldergrove now.

New Letter to Phil

Langley city mayor John Conder says, "Just because the B. C. Highways Department says "no" occasionally doesn't mean we can't petition the department again for something we feel is necessary."

The mayor was speaking about a request for a cross-walk at Devine Road and the Number 10 Highway. Alderman Dick Warner said he thought the department had already rejected that request four or five times now.

Upon consideration of the matter of safety for school children, council agreed with mayor Conder and instructed the clerk to write to Mr. Gaglardi's department once more.

Centennial Litany

The B. C. Centennial Committee has recommended that the 1967 Thanksgiving Weekend, October 7th and 8th, be marked by religious observances of a special as well as general Thanksgiving.

In a letter from General Chairman, L. J. Wallace, addressed to nearly 2,500 religious leaders of all faiths, the Committee suggested that, additional to the traditional commemoration of the day, special consideration be given to mark the Centenary of Canadian Confederation.

The Committee did not suggest a set order of service, but provided suggested Centennial prayers and a litany of Thanksgiving.

In 1966, British Columbia's Centennial year, a similar recommendation was followed by a proclamation designating the day of Thanksgiving, and it is expected a similar proclamation will be issued shortly.

Weather Report

Aldergrove Weather Station

Reported by Norman Green Weather Observer.

1967	Max.	Min.	Rain
Sep. 16	*87°	47°	-
17	72	48	-
18	75	45	-
19	75	51	-
20	77	46	-
21	78	48	.03
22		43	-

*Record high for date. (Old record 71° (1961)).

Normals for period, max. 68-69 deg., min. 43 deg., Precip.. 67".

Ten consecutive days (12th to 21st) were sunny, the most for September since 1962 when there were 12. The September record is 14, established in 1952.

In the Lower Mainland, from Agassiz to the Coast, this was the fourth driest summer in 80 years of recorded precipitation.

The total for June, July and August varied from 4.37" at Agassiz (61% of normal) to only 1.00" at Ladner (26% of normal) Aldergrove, with 1.72", had only 26% of the normal 6.52".

Driest summers (Lower Mainland) 1888 - 1967:

1951 - 1.65"	1958 - 2.84"
1919 - 2.06"	1945 - 3.05"
1938 - 2.17"	1926 - 3.26"
1967 - 2.30"	1922 - 3.34"
1915 - 2.46"	1925 - 3.38"
1930 - 2.76"	Normal 6.01"

The summer, however, was warmer and sunnier than the three driest. 1915 had a similar very warm August, but the daytime temperatures were not so high as this year.

Mean maximum temperatures:

August	1967	1915
Agassiz	82.7°	82.0°
Stave Falls	83.0	81.3
Aldergrove	82.6	-
New Westm.	79.7	77.6
Steveston	77.5	72.2
Ladner	78.0	74.1
Average	80.6	77.4

Sunshine in Vancouver City, June, July and August:

1967 - 935 hrs.*	1951 - 894 hrs.
1961 - 927 hrs.	1931 - 903 hrs.
1917 - 895 hrs.	Normal 755 hrs.

*1967 record breaker.

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GORDON F. MacFARLANE

New Appointment Announced

The appointment of Gordon F. MacFarlane as Vice-President — Operations, effective Oct. 1, is announced by J. Ernest Richardson, President and Chief Executive Officer of the B.C. Telephone Company.

In his new capacity, Mr. MacFarlane will be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the Company's communications system.

Born and raised in Victoria, Mr. MacFarlane attended the University of British Columbia following service with the RCAF from 1943 to 1946. In 1950, he obtained his Bachelor of Applied Science degree in electrical engineering. He joined B.C. Tel in May, 1950 and has served in various capacities since, including Coastal Division Engineering and Construction Manager, District Manager and Director of Plant and Engineering Services. He has been the Company's Chief Engineer and Director of Plant Services since February, 1966.

Go Find Yourself A Mountain

Go find yourself a mountain, fish for steelhead trout on the Thompson River, find out where the Christmas trees come from-these are among suggestions of things to see and do included in the Winter 1967 Issue of the provincial government's Beautiful British Columbia Magazine which goes on sale September 28.

The mountain story deals with Mount Assiniboine in the Rocky Mountains and the mountain areas of the Purcell range west of Highway 95 between Spillimacheen and Invermere in the Kootenays.

Author of the article on steelheading is British Columbia outdoor writer Mike Cramond.

The Christmas tree industry in British Columbia is described and a "gallery" of British Columbia communities includes aerial photographs of Penticton, Taylor, Castlegar, Kaslo, Oliver, Abbotsford, Hudson Hope, Chetwynd and Hope.

A portfolio of wildlife and a photo story about the Centennial Fountain in Vancouver are included.

Featured painting shows a Cariboo scene by Mrs. Sonia Cornwall who lives near Williams Lake.

Get your subscription to this beautiful magazine or give it to a friend or relative far away. Show them our beautiful province.

Call in at the Central Fraser Valley Star office for your gift subscription.

Transportation a problem in School District 35

Transportation problems in Langley school district are on the verge of becoming acute. Transportation superintendent Ben Anderson, reporting to school trustees, says all buses in the district are running with capacity loads, and any increase in population will mean either an extra bus, or extended walk limits. The district recently established a firm rule limiting transportation to elementary students who live one and a half mile from school, and two miles for secondary students.

School district superintendent H. D. Stafford told the board it will have to face up to the problem as other districts have. He said that Surrey has stuck strictly to the limits laid down by the provincial department, which is two miles for elementary students and three miles for students at the secondary level. The district at the present time has a fleet of 13 buses.

DID YOU KNOW?

The St. John Ophthalmic Hospital in Jerusalem is devoted to the curing of eye diseases in a part of the world where trachoma, a virus disease of the eyes, is the greatest single cause of blindness. In many areas of the middle east over 90 per cent of the children are infected with trachoma before the age of five.

Many Visitors Honor Kings

by Mrs. H. E. Larson

Congratulations were tendered Mr. and Mrs. R. L. King by their many relatives and friends on the 16th and 17th last, when open house was held at their residence on South Sturmey Road, 244th Street.

They had as their guests their two daughters, Mrs. George Sturmey and Mrs. Jean (Bill) Buxton and their families, who helped prepare the lovely food provided for more than one hundred guests on Saturday and Sunday. Many Alberta cars arrived on Saturday, old friends whom they had not seen for some time. There were a goodly number of telegrams from dignitaries and far-away-friends to the couple of 50 years married.

The beautiful wedding cake was a gift from the family, and it was cut, after many pictures were taken on Sunday afternoon. Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. King over the weekend included their daughter Elenor and husband George from Victoria; their daughter Sheila and her fiance, Richard Weavace. Mrs. Todd, sister of Mrs. King from Haney, also attended.

• • •

Visiting at the H. E. Larson home on Saturday afternoon was William (Pat) Burdick from Nanaimo, recently of Taylor, B. C.

-Star Photo-

Doil - Webb

Couple to Reside in 'Grove

Aldergrove United Church was decorated in blue and white for the wedding ceremony uniting Wilma Merrill Doil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Doil of Aldergrove, and Robert Stephan Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Webb, also of Aldergrove, in holy matrimony.

Reverend D. W. More was officiating at the evening ceremony, Saturday, September 22nd.

The bride, given away in marriage by her father, was wearing a full-length white gown fashioned in peu-de-soir with bell-shaped skirt and flowing train fastened at the waist. The shoulder-length veil was held in place by a diamond tiara, and the bride was carrying a bouquet of red roses.

The maid of honor was Susan Kinney, and bridesmaids were Dell Doig and Cindy Fauchon. They were wearing dresses fashioned in turquise peu-de-soir with empire waist line and full floor length. They carried white carnations.

The groom's brother, Allan Webb, served as best man, and ushers were Bob Smallenberg and Lloyd Parish.

Approximately 150 guests attended the following reception in the Elks Hall in Aldergrove.

For her honeymoon trip to the U. S. the bride was wearing a jade green suit with beige and brown accessories.

Both the bride and the groom attended the Aldergrove Secondary School. They will be making their future home in Aldergrove upon returning from their honeymoon.

Higher Insurance For City

Langley City's finance committee chairman, alderman Len Nicholas, says the city will pay higher insurance premiums for the next three years due to increased coverage.

The city sought bids this year from insurance companies and the contract was awarded to Hugh & McKinnon.

Langley city will pay a three year premium of $3,280, plus an annual premium of $1,200 for its fleet of cars. Officials approved a boost in payments for third-party liability, to a half million dollars, upgrading of its comprehensive liability, to $100,000, and insurance on the city clerk as part of its program of protection in event of the death of a key official.

Holiday Theatre in Aldergrove

Pupils in School District # 35 will have the unique experience of seeing a play especially designed for children.

With the co-operation of Langley School Board and Holiday Playhouse, children from grades one to six will today view two plays, "The Bell" by Brian Way for students in the first three grades, and "On Trial", also by Brian Way for grades IV-VI.

By arrangement with school district superintendent Mr. H. D. Stafford, the theatre company has agreed to take a silver collection in lieu of their regular fee of $150.00 for the two plays.

Every child in the Aldergrove Region schools will be admitted and it is hoped that with 500 students attending, a sufficient amount will be collected to encourage the schools to sponsor similar presentations in the future.

This will not only give the children pleasure and a diversion from the everyday routine, but there is a great many things the youngsters can learn from watching live performances, in literature as well as the spoken language, and perhaps most important to think things out for themselves. One of the plays leaves the final decision to the audience.

The performances will be taking place in the Aldergrove Elementary School activity room this morning.

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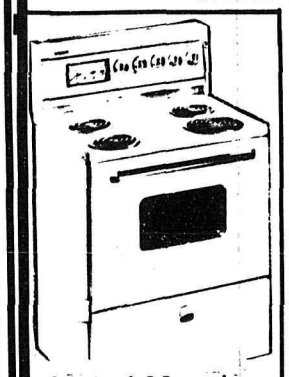

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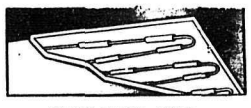
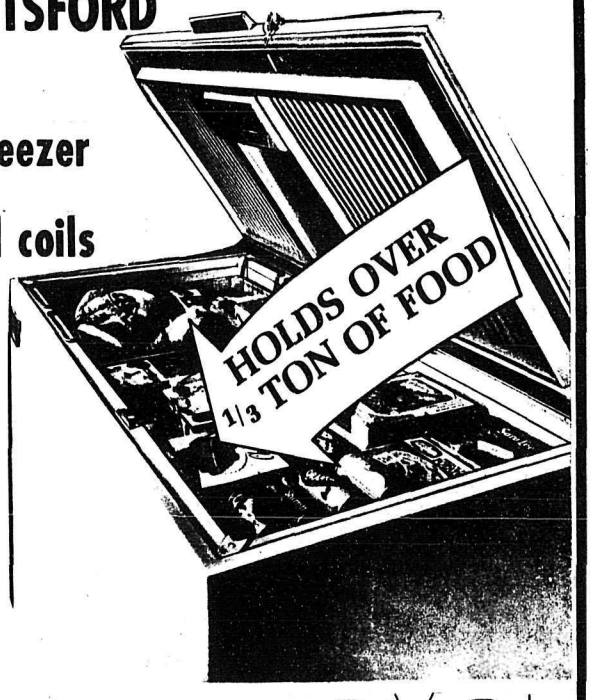
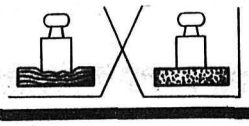


WRAPAROUND COILS
Most freezers have coils in walls only. Coldspot refrigerates all 4 walls and bottom.



RIGID FOAM INSULATION
Insulates better than the soft loosely-packed fibre glass used in conventional freezers.



SAVE $30 on this clock-controlled Kenmore Range
184.98 cash $11.00 monthly

# of many things...

By AMBROSE HILLS

Sour Smell of Success

Expo succeeded. The public relations programme that lifted Expo from the doubtful to the cinch class was excellent. It is now apparent that Expo will break all records; it has been the greatest show on earth. Industrialists who, often against their own better judgment, poured time, money and patriotism into Expo, must be gratified. But now, if what I hear is true, someone at the top or near it has boobed, and made the success somewhat sour.

According to reports, hundreds of the young men and women hired for Expo, have been laid off unexpectedly, and their passes cancelled. Many of them had made commitments for apartments, and considered themselves on the permanent staff until the show ended. They are left, now, holding the bag.

If this is true, it is pretty shoddy treatment. Part of the success of the show was due to the bubbling enthusiasm of those young people. They were entitled to be in to the end. It will be interesting to see how many of the higher echelons are paid to the final day, and for some months after the event, while shaving costs by firing those young people.

When Expo was first proposed, I was among the lukewarm. I felt it would be a tremendous outlay of money, and doubted that full value would be gotten for it. But as the preparations proceded, I, too, was caught up in the excitement of it; and was certainly impressed by the wonderful public relations job done by the Mayor of Montreal and the professional P.R. people Newspapers, radio stations and TV pitched in and provided gobs of space and countless stories, until I am sure there isn't a literate person anywhere in the world who didn't hear good reports of Expo.

Isn't it foolish to spoil it now, by firing so many young men and women ahead of time?

Cancelling their passes was the final indignity. Somebody certainly boobed. Let's hope that whoever it was gets himself off the payroll promptly. He deserves to be fired retroactively!

Away from home tonight?

They're missing you, too. Why not phone?

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Pendant Watches

$15.95 each

6 DIFFERENT STYLES FULLY GUARANTEED

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ALDERGROVE

Navy News

P.O. Ray Bootland left on Tuesday for a brief holiday in Victoria. Mrs. Bootland and children left on Friday, and all returned Sunday evening.

Mrs. Eileen Gadsby of Victoria was an overnight visitor with P.O. and Mrs. Dave Sinclair last Friday.

New residents in PMQ's are LS. and Mrs. W. Banks.

The Navy Wives Social Group held their first meeting last Wednesday. It was decided that a few short courses in handicrafts would be started, and all members are invited to attend.

Get well wishes are extended to P.O. Dennis Craigie who is a patient in the Military Hospital at Chilliwack.

The 2nd Aldergrove cub pack held their first meeting last Wednesday. Their new Akela is P.O. Ken Hunt with L.S. Joe Gigliotti assisting.

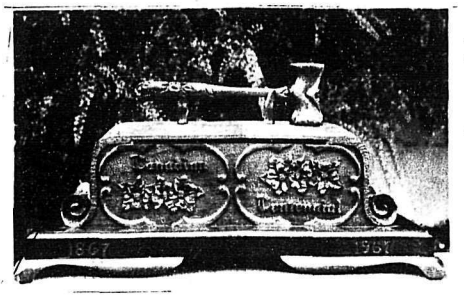
Mrs. Betty Hunt was a visitor to Victoria for a few days last week.

Game Count

Cache Creek Checking Station Figures, up to and including September 17, 1967.

Species	1966	1967	Up	Down
Moose	318	292		26
Deer	26	72	46	
Goat	75	74		1
Sheep	32	32	-	-
Grizzly	15	12		3
Black bear	22	23	1	
Caribou	78	82	4	
Elk	2			2
Ducks	99	450	351	
Geese		3	3	
Pheasants				
Chukar		7	7	
Hungarian				
Grouse, total	584	2,075	1,491	
Willow	373	1,037	664	
Blue	50	304	254	
Franklin	122	547	425	
Sharptail	39	187	148	
Hunters				
Resident	653	911	258	
Non-Res.	482	448		34

We'll laugh of this when I grow big ... eh, dad?



Gavel to Municipalies

A replica of the British Columbia Centennial "Travelling Gavel" was presented to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities at the opening session of its convention in Prince George, Wednesday, September 20. The presentation was made by L.J. Wallace, General chairman of the Provincial Centennial Committee which commissioned carving of the Gavel as a Centennial tribute to the municipalities.

The intricately carved Gavel was used at 139 duly constituted meetings in cities, districts, towns and villages in 1967. It travelled a total of 5,780 miles and was transported from meeting to meeting by Municipal officials.

The Gavels travels started at New Westminster on January 3, 1967 and ended in Victoria June 22, 1967.

It was transported by automobile, ferry, train, Kootenay canoe, Indian war canoe, horse and buggy, horse and cutter, horseback railway speeder, fire engine, highway rail-car, land plane and float plane - and even on foot. The original Gavel will be presented to the Province of British Columbia.

$7 Mill. Contract

Ottawa - Sep. 20, 1967, The Honourable C.M. Drury, Minister of Industry, today announced the award of a contract valued at approximately $7-million to Raytheon Canada Limited for the design and development of a Close Range Missile System for Canadian naval ships.

The majority of the work will be performed in Canada at the company's plant in Waterloo, Ontario, with support from a number of sub-contractors including the Missile Systems Div. of the Raytheon Company.

NEW BUSES

Pacific Stage Lines has ordered five "Canuck 600" highway-type buses from Western Flyer Coach Ltd. of Winnipeg.

Total cost of the units delivered in Vancouver will be about $250,000, and delivery is to be completed before May 1 of 1968.

The buses are eight feet wide and 38 feet long and will seat 49 passengers. They will be powered by General Motors 8V71N engines and will have air-conditioning equipment.

Variety Club Telethon

The Variety Club of Western Canada have set the dates of October 7 and 8 for their second annual Variety Club Telethon to be televised live from the Queen Elizabeth Play House over Channel 8 in Vancouver and Channel 6 in Victoria for the benefit of handicapped and underprivileged children. Last years Telethon raised over $70,000.00.

"Mr. Tap Toes", Billy Lee will return for the second year to act as emcee of the Telethon. Barry Morse will fly in from London to appear along with Ken Berry, Capt. Parmenter of the series "F Troops", plus scores of area entertainers on this all-out all-night appeal.

Funds raised on the Telethon will be used to continue construction of Variety's Ladner Training Center for mentally ill children. The purpose of Ladner Training Center is to teach mentally ill children methods of agriculture and other projects in the hope they will become useful self-supporting citizens of the community.

Last week's Livestock Prices

Livestock prices were steady, prices firm in all divisions at Frost Auctions Ltd. weekly livestock sale at Abbotsford. A total of 183 sold by the head and over the scales. Top prices were, Holsteins, springing heifers $325, springing cows $300, fresh heifers $290, fresh cows $267.50, good open heifers $165, medium open heifers $112.50, young steers $90, young bulls $112.50, young stock $67.50. Small Jersey calves $8, small Guernsey calves $10, small Holstein calves $24.50 small Black Angus calves $31.50, small Hereford calves $32.50, medium calves $63.50, feeder calves $71. Butcher sows $48. Rabbit and poultry sales were also heavy and prices good.

Heavy calves were in demand and prices up while other stock was steady in sales over scales. Heavy calves $28.75 to $30.25, medium calves $25.25 to 27.50, feeder calves $19.50 to $22.50, heifers $24.50 to $27, steers $22.50 to $25.75, beef cows $14 to $15.25, and canners $10 to $11.25.

Fisher's OUTDOOR TOPICS

by RED FISHER

MERCURY FISHING CONSULTANT

SWISH! SKISH

Fishermen who suffer the seasonal affliction of "winter paralysis" in the casting arm should look to active competition to correct the ailment, rather than sullenly mope around 'til spring.

FISHER

Skish provides the answer.

Skish, as a name, fails to convey to most persons what it represents. This may be some of the reason off-season fishing "practice" has never really come into its own, though it is an exciting sport.

Regardless of labels, skish is an expertly devised game that puts an angler "through the paces" — testing his casting skills and pitting them in competition against his contemporaries. In fact, it might be called the next best thing to actually fishing.

Rules and equipment are simple. Use of a school gymnasium for an evening and a collection of old bicycle tires are all that is required. Regular fishing gear — casting, spinning or fly may be used.

Tires or other targets of 30-inch diameter are stationed at distances from 40 to 80 feet from a set casting point. Scoring is easy: drop the first cast inside the hoop and get six points; repeat on the same target and earn another four points. A perfect score on a five-target layout is 100 points — requiring two complete rounds of two successive casts at each target.

While such "dry land fishing" may seem rather tame, it takes a high degree of skill to make a decent score. And it doesn't take long to make the embers of competition flare brightly.

You may never become a national champion, but a weekly workout on a skish course can make you a champ in the fish-catching department. You've cured that castin' arm itch, and fun has been had by all!

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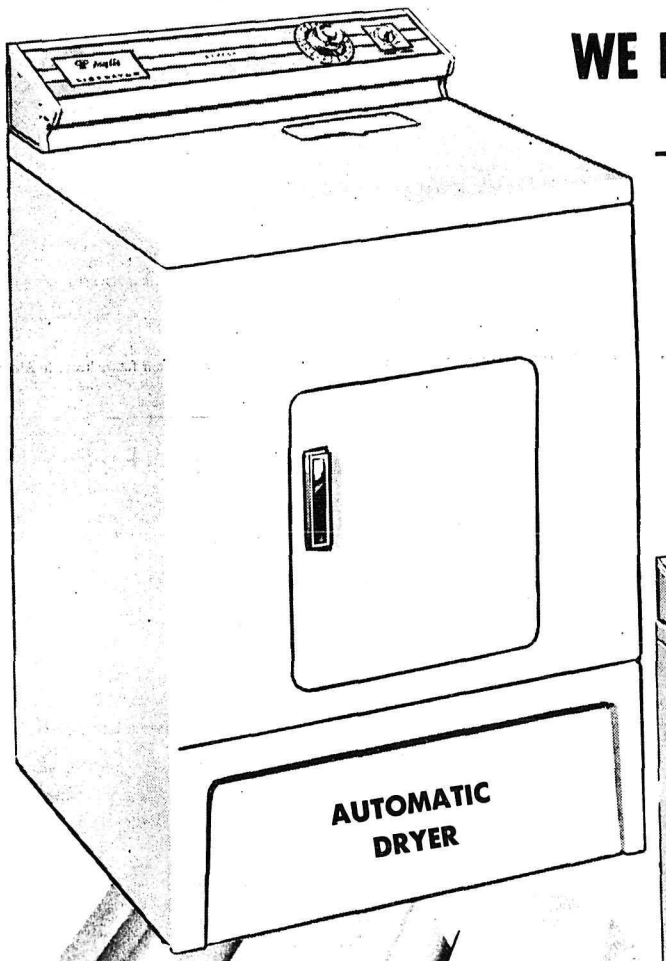

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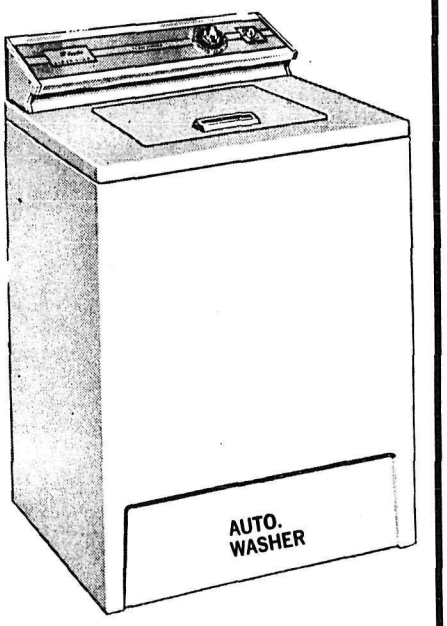

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The Central Fraser Valley Star

FORMERLY

THE ALDERGROVE AND CLEARBROOK NEWS

Published every Tuesday at Aldergrove, B.C.

Subscriptions $3.00 per year (2 years $5.00) in Canada
United States and elsewhere $4.00
Advertising rates on request

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Editor . . . . . Inge Langmann

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

What is News?

Critics of the press often ask why editors seem to sensationalize the news. They wish to know why newspapers appear to accentuate the negative rather than the positive aspects of global, national and local events.

There are no simple answers. But the main problem is that the public -- the average newspaper reader, that is -- has a very real news sense.

People buy newspapers not just to learn how much steel was produced in Canada during the past six months, or how well the Prairie farmers are faring -- but to find out just where the action is.

It is a fallacy to pretend that editors seek out what critics would call bad news. Unfortunately, so called "good" news rarely appeals to the readers who invariably buy many more newspapers whenever events of major importance occur.

The basis of the large black headlines that tend to stress bad or negative news is to a great extend economic. In a free society, a newspaper -- particularly the important city news papers of Canada -- must sell their product daily in order to survive. And exactly the same thing can be said about the small town weekly.

The editor who consistently buries on a back page news about the war in Vietnam, a bloody military rising in a new African country, the Negro revolt in the United States, or the challenge of Quebec to the rest of Canada soon would find himself without a job. He may believe earnestly that it is his duty to accentuate only "good" news -- about rising educational levels in Canada, greater food output, taller buildings and better roads.

His publisher, or the owner of the newspaper, however, demands that the product is acceptable to the buyer. And the idealistic editor finds also that his competitors do not share his unusual views. The only press that can afford the luxury of ignoring bad news is the controlled press. Communist and military dictators can order their editors what to print on the front pages of national newspapers. Until mankind reaches a stage of social enlightenment where each individual considers the fact that "bad" news should be happening at all a personal failure on his part, editors will headline negative events. Only when the reader himself demands that papers print more good news, will any changes occur.

Status of Women

Since Betty Friedan wrote her bestseller, Feminine Mystique, detailing just how men brain-washed women into staying in the kitchen for so many centuries some women have had the uncomfortable feeling that she may be right. Now we have -- in Canada -- the Royal Commission on the Status of Women.

When the Commission became a reality this spring, waves of doubt and praise swept the nation's press -- at the idea of women having their very own government study.

One of the plus factors hopefully flowing out of the hearings, may be a heightening of women's opinion of themselves -- a sense of their own importance and contribution in the modern world. In the past women have had a distressing tendency to downgrade their abilities and effectiveness both inside and outside the home sphere -- and men have believed them.

Much has happened in the 50 years since women got the vote. Two world wars, the atomic age, the pill, enlarged job and educational opportunities, streamlined housework, upheaval from rural to urban to high rise living, and the gradual disintegration of traditional religious and moral values have left their mark on both sexes.

But setting up of the study is a brilliant move. What it really amounts to is a national group therapy session. For the next few months, during committee hearings, Canadians are going to think, talk, fight and read about the many facets of women and the family. Perhaps in the end, when the report is published, we will all feel relieved and cleansed.

Your Schools and You

By Bob McLellan

What is this thing called "teenager"? Today's teenagers were born during the unsettling years after World War II, brought up in a world of constant change and uncertainty, and have been guided by a pattern of family life that is new to our society, one in which family ties are often loosely knit. On top of all this, they face the eternal trials of adolescence, of reaching out for maturity while reaching back for confidence. Such growth requires a sturdy understanding between parents and children.

Most parents, searching for their proper place in the teen-ager's world, today reject the bygone role of over-protectiveness. Many parents have even moved to another extreme attitude. They are content to say, "Just leave it to the kids."

Left adrift, youngsters too often set their own rules and tell you defensively that "this is the way the Jones' boys do it." To avoid the pitfall of being cornered into following an "everybody's doing it" code, parents in many communities have sat down with students and teachers to work out the details of a voluntary code of conduct.

A typical product of this kind of co-operation, usually developed by a group of parents, teachers, and students (with students in the majority), often includes recommendations similar to those which follow and were included in a handbook for parents of teenagers, published by a U.S. education association:

Allowances should be determined after a family conference. They should be planned together, based on a discussion of financial needs and management of money.

Parents should know where, and with whom, their sons and daughters are spending their time while away from home.

Students should recognize that the family car is primarily for parental use, but parents should be generous with it on special occasions.

If parents are to call for children at the end of a party, they should do so at the designated time, neither early nor late.

Parents and young people together should plan in advance for entertainment in the home. Boredom and confusion lead to undesirable results.

Parents should be present at all home parties, but may be inconspicious. Definite time limits should be imposed and adhered to. "Lights out" has no place in a well-ordered party.

Codes of behaviour are usually well accepted by both students and parents when they have reached them by mutual agreement. Frequently, the codes are extended to apply to acceptable dress in the classroom.

However, no matter how definite the rules become, the underlying concept that parents try to instill in their teenager is: "Grow up, with our help." Behind all the restrictions, persuasions and advice that go into discussions about dress, dating, study and money, parents are asking their teenager for larger things, for goals that will include a healthy tomorrow for everyone in the family.

Parents today have a common aim to see certain qualities developed in their sons and daughters. Qualities such as: Patience -- with growing up, with things that change too quickly or too slowly. Curiosity -- about people, knowledge, new ideas, new values Concern -- about people and their problems. Humour -- that can find enjoyment in small things as well as big, that can laugh at mistakes. Discernment -- that learns to tell the good from the bad in ideas, actions, culture, standards. Hope -- for maturity, for a fruitful and contributing future.

And isn't it only fair that your teenager expects his parents to have the same qualities?

Annual Meeting

Social Credit Elects New Slate

The annual meeting of Langley constituency Social Credit party was held in the O. A. P. Hall in Aldergrove Monday night.

34 members and several visitors were present. Mr. Hunter Vogel, MLA, gave the welcoming speech and introduced the special guest of the evening, Mr. Bert Price, who later conducted the election of officers.

The president of the Langley constituency, Mr. Halliday, gave his report thanking the executive for a year of work well done.

He reported the membership being at a downgrade, but seeing this was a time between election it was not too alarming.

Fort Langley was at the present forming up with Otter and thus forming a good solid group, and possibilities for forming a group in Matsqui were also good. In other areas, he reported, membership could stand an improvement.

Mr. Bert Price conducted the following election. Re-elected for first Vice-President was Mr. H. Pauls of Clearbrook, elected for second Vice-President was Mr. Trevalon of Cloverdale and for third Vice-President Mr. Burger of Clearbrook.

The balance of the executive will stay in for another year.

As a token of the Langley Constituency's appreciation for all the work and time Mr. Hunter Vogel has put in to the party, Mr. Bert Price presented Mr. Vogel with a gift on behalf of the membership. This turned out to be a Golfclub Bag, which according to Mr. Vogel was badly needed, and he was very touched by the thought behind the presentation.

BOOKVAN SERVICE

FRASER VALLEY REGIONAL LIBRARY

The following is a schedule of the bookvan stops in the Langley District for the month of October 1967. The bookvan calls at each stop at the same time on the same day every second week. The Library services is tax-supported and there is no charge to the individual reader.

Name of Stop	Location	Day and Date	Time
Arkinstall	22671 16th ave.	Mon. 2, 16, & 30	11:30 am.
Berry	Fr. H'way & Livingstone	Wd. (Hol)& 23	9:40 am.
Biggar	2148 Biggar Rd.	Mon. 2, 16 & 30	1:45 pm
Bradshaw	3225 Biggar Rd.	Mon. 2, 16 & 30	2:05 pm.
Brookside	19441 16th Ave	Tue. 3, 17 & 31	1:05 pm.
Brookswood	4037 200th St.	Tue. 3, 17 & 31	10:30 am.
Campbell R. R.	At Carvolt	Tue. 3, 17 &31	11:15 am
Carvolt	At North Bluff	Tue. 3, 17 & 31	11:40 am
Coghlan	6427 Coghlan	Tue. 10 & 24	1:45 pm
County Line Hall	At Howell & County Line Rd.	Tue. 1o & 24	2:10 pm.
East Langley	School-Gray Rd.	Tue. 10 & 24	1:10 pm
Fernridge Hall	200 Str & 24thAv.	Tue. 3, 17 & 31	10:30am
Glen Valley	Jackman & River	Tue. 10 & 24	11:10 am
Jackman	Roberts west of Jackman	Tue. 10 & 24	2:35 pm.
Livingstone	1734 232nd St.	Mon. 2, 16 & 30	11:15 am
Lochiel	South of 8th Av.	Mon. 2, 16 & 30	1:25 pm.
Milner	Nr. 6866 Glover	Thu. 5 & 19	9:30 am
Noth Bluff	At Berry Rd.	Tue 3, 17 & 31	9:30 am
Roberts	At 27618 56th St	Tue 10 & 24	2:55 pm.
Second Ave	At Biggar	Mon. 2, 16 & 30	1:00 pm.
264th	At 1160 26th	Thu. 5 & 19	8:55 am.
36A	240th St.	Tue. 3, 17 & 31	4:1o pm.
Walnut Grove	208th St. & 96th	Thu. 5 & 19	10:30 am
West Lang.	96th A & 201 St.	Thu 5 & 19	10:55 am
Willoughby	Hall-208th St	Thu 5 & 19	9:55 am
Wix	20640 Wix Rd.	Tue. 3, 17 & 31	9:55 am

Langley Brahch	Aldergrove Branch	Fort Langley
Rear of City Hall	27112 Fraser Hiway	
Mon. Closed	Mon. Closed	Waska Store
Tue. 10 - 5 & 7-9	Tue. 2 - 5	9150 Glover Rd.
Wed. Closed	Wed. Closed	Open Store Hours.
Thu. 10 - 5	Thu 2 - 5	
Fri. 10 - 5 & 7-9	Fri. 7 - 9	
Sat. 10 - 5	Sat. 2 - 5	

The following is a schedule of the bookvan stops in the M S A area for the month of October 1967. The bookvan calls at each stop at the same time on the same day every second week.

Name of Stop	Location	Day & Date	Time
Bradner	Opposite Sanders Store	Tue. 10 & 24	10:30 am
Clayburn	Near Coopers Store	Mon. 2, 16, 30	9:00 am
Denny	Bradner & Downes Rd.	Tue. 10 & 24	10:10 am
Downes	Mt. Lehman Rd north	Mon. 2, 16, 30	4:10 pm
Glenmore	B. C. E Crossing	Mon. (Hol)&23	4:10 pm.
Huntingdon	Harry's Border Store	Mon. 2, 16, 30	9:25 am
Jeffrey's	King & Lefeuvre Rd.	Mon. 2, 16, 30	10:35 am
Lynnhaven	Lynn Ave	Tue. 10 & 24	3:30 pm
McLure	At Bradner Rd.	Mon. 2, 16, 30	2:55 pm
Matsqui	Community Hall	Mon. (Hol)& 23	3:40 pm
Peardonville	Store	Tue. 10 & 24	9:15 am
Ridgedale	Page Rd. near School	Mon. (Hol)&23	3:00 pm
Ross Rd.	South Fraser W.	Mon. 2, 16, 30	3:45 pm
Station	27791 Huntingdon	Tue. 10 & 24	9:40 am

Abbotsford Branch	Clearbrook Branch
33660 South Fraser Way	32020 South Fraser Way
Mon. Closed	Tue. 1 - 5
Tue. 10 - 5 & 7-9	Fri. 12 - 5 & 7-9
Wed. 12 - 5	Saturday 2 - 5
Thu. 12 - 5 & 7 - 9	Mt. Lehman Deposit
Friday 12 - 5 & 7 - 9	Army and Navy Veterans Hall
Sat. 10 - 5	Tuesday 3-4
	1st and 3rd Saturday 3-4

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

NO HURRICANES

No hurricanes ever have been observed in the South Atlantic Ocean, says World Book Encyclopedia, even though they are common in the South Pacific and Indian Oceans, as well as in the Northern Hemisphere.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

VOTER'S LIST 1968

Resident-Electors, Tenant-Electors and Corporations

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

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

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

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

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

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

These authorizations must be filed not later than 5 p.m. October 2nd, 1967.

D.J. Doubleday
Municipal Clerk

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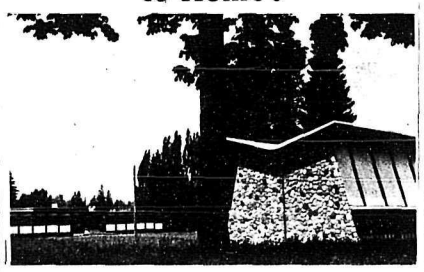

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Box 789, Langley, B.C.
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(October 10 and after 534-5381)

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St. Johns Ambulance

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Registration - October 2nd - 7:30p.m.

LANGLEY ZONE 6 FIRE HALL--22300 BLOCK McDONALD ROAD.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

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Written bids to purchase aforementioned truck will be received by the undersigned up to 5 P.M., September 29, 1967. Highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted.

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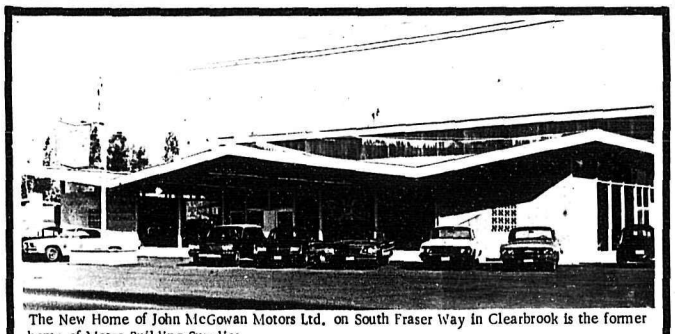

The New Home of John McGowan Motors Ltd. on South Fraser Way in Clearbrook is the former home of Metro Building Supplies.

John McGowan, your Pontiac, Buick and G.M.C. dealer moved into their new localities last week. With the enlarged premises, John McGowan Motors will be able to serve you better. A much larger display area makes room for a better show of all the new 1968 models now on the market. The service department is also much bigger and insures you of a faster and more sufficient service. John McGowan Motors is looking forward to seeing you.

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Inflation Mounts

After Dams - What?

by B. C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault.

This is a nation of paradoxes. Never have there been more valid reasons to maintain unity - yet some speak irresponsibly of "separatism".

Never has there been a higher average standard of living - yet one quarter of our families continue to exist on the edge of poverty.

As the world's most fortunate people, never have we had more reason to be thankful than in this Centennial year, yet Canada's *Economic Council voices its concern* about the pace of public spending in relation to the economic capabilities and the productivity of the Canadian people.

We enjoy relative prosperity, yet the same Economic Council reiterates the need for more housing and it describes the costly challenges posed by urbanization.

Never have so many Canadians simultaneously sought national and individual freedoms on so wide and swift a scale - yet, in the process, set ourselves on the brink of losing all freedoms and welfare by unleashing inflation.

The council's warnings about in*flation cannot be regarded light*ly. Inflation is the most widespread, the least solved, the most intractable problem facing the country. It is the end problem of a nation and its people spending beyond their capabilities, their productivity and their means.

There is no disagreement among economists that grave perils exist in too-rapid inflation. The ultimate effect of runaway inflation is collapse of the monetary system, the return of barter, vast *increases in taxation and rigid* state controls. One of the most valuable services which an elected member can perform today is to express his concern about the problem. Unjustifiably high profits - wage increases which outstrip productivity - lack of proper fiscal controls and excessive government spending are factors which conspire to bring about inflation.

Over the past months I have received literally hundreds of representations, many from our older citizens, protesting the decline in their purchasing power. They have a right to protest.

Today's rate of inflation perpetuates continuous fraud upon the retired and the pensioners ... upon the growing proportion of *the nation which becomes pen*sioned year by year, upon all savers and contributors to national and private pension plans, and upon those living on fixed incomes.

Much of the inflationary force which works such a hardship on many of our people derives from political action. It comes from governments themselves.

A British Columbia provincial budget which was something like 28 million dollars in 1932, now stands at an inflated 750 million. Always ready with instant criticism of national economic policies, the premier of this province has been one of *Canada's most confirmed infla*tionists.

Totally ignoring the desirability of following economic indices, his economic policies have seen provincial capital projects competing directly with private projects for men and materials.

Costs have soared and our ability to compete has been impaired. These actions have had an effect upon the entire national economy.

At a time when the Economic Council calls for moderation in *government spending programs* we are assured that there will be no curtailment in B.C. That everything will be "bigger and better" in our province. There is no recognition of the fact that a time for moderation may be with us. No suggestion that we are going to establish a list of priorities or even that we are going to see tax reductions.

There is no suggestion that we are scrutinizing every depart*ment of government to weed* out costly inefficiencies wherever they may exist.

The Premier has uttered not a word about fundamental reforms in provincial-municipal relations ... to assure that the province's tax burden is carried equitably and fairly over the entire population.

There has been nothing to indicate that this government has a long-range plan for diversified economic development after the Peace and Columbia projects have been completed. It *requires* no genius to divert vast amounts of public money into equally vast public projects.

*It is quite another matter to em*ploy these public projects as bases for permanent prosperity in our province, for thousands of new jobs which will be required in B.C. after the power project construction camps have closed down and after thousands of new graduates enter the labor market.

Our governments together with governments throughout the *world have, with public support,* taken unto themselves more and more power over the lives, property, rights and freedoms of citizens, and over enterprises of all kinds.

New demands for an increased level of government services pour in from all directions. These demands are being financed partly through taxes and most assuredly through inflation.

The dilemma which confronts political parties today is that they are faced with the problem of halting *inflation by measures* likely to lose them power, or of keeping the power at the cost of continuous inflation with all of *the perils implied in that term.*

If we demand an increasing range of government supported services, then it is time to say that we must be prepared to produce more and to pay more and to assent to more taxes if these services are to be provided on the basis of economic reality, instead of economic fallacy.

We have achieved much in one hundred years. In 1967, with *prices, costs, taxes and other* charges increasing at an alarming rate, we are imperilling many of these gains.

Those who stand on guard for Canada should demand of the political parties that they should trim their ambitions and their timetables to the economic resources of which they and their followers are prepared to dispose, unless they are prepared to risk inflation beyond the point of no return.

And those in public life who ad*vance a bewildering array of* gaudy promises which represent vast new claims on the public purse should suggest rationally *and specifically how they pro*pose to expand the economy to pay for these new services.

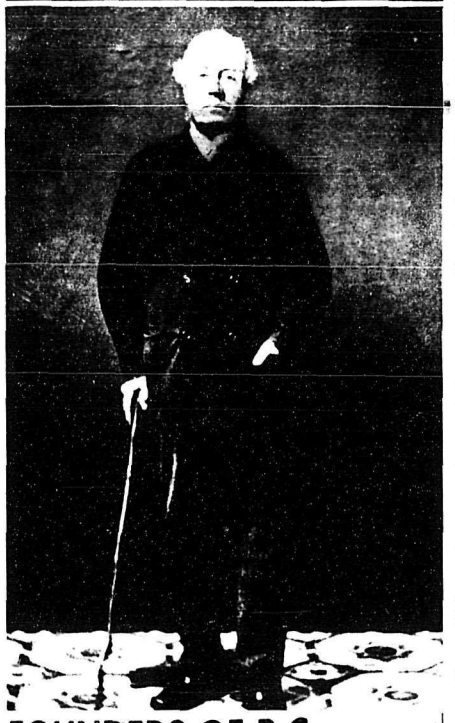
Any political charlatan can promise vast new public programs.

A true public servant, regardless of party, puts a price tag on these programs and suggests how *they can be financed from equit*able taxation based upon a growing economy.

There is a widespread misconcep*tion that some kind of monetary* fourth dimension exists from which the claims for government support at times of genuine or imagined distress can be satisfied. There is no fourth dimension of this kind.

If we ask that government should help us, we are asking it to supply us with somebody's else's money ... the fruit of his own efforts or his savings.

The province of British Columbia or the national government cannot hand out more than what *it has taken from others, be it* by taxation, by tolls, by fees, by power rates or freight rates, by the imposition of duties or by the insidious and appallingly unfair method of inflation, which is simply a camouflaged taxation of those who have to restrict their spending because their incomes do not rise as fast as the value of money falls.



FOUNDERS OF B.C.

Kenneth McKenzie

Kenneth McKenzie is revered as a pioneer farmer and builder *in southern Vancouver Island.* Craigflower Farm and Craigflower School, two of Victoria's most precious monuments to the past, are also monuments to McKenzie. He was born in Renton Hall, Haddington, Scotland in 1811 and he came to Victoria in 1853 with his wife and five children after rounding Cape Horn on the Norman Morison. He was brought out by the Hudson's Bay Company's subsidiary Puget Sound Agriculture Company to take charge of one of its farms here which were to supply the necessities for company forts on the coast. With him came a party of 25 artisans. *When they arrived there was* nothing at Victoria but the fort, no houses for the immigrants. McKenzie was so mad he was ready to return. But when he saw the choice land which was to be his new home, he decided to stay and building was soon begun.

The farm was named Craigflower after the English holdings of a Company governor. At Craigflower McKenzie supervised con*struction of a sawmill, a home,* barns, a flour mill and a school.

The school, now preserved as a museum, is the oldest school still standing west of the great lakes. The farm house also is to be restored.

The company farm was some distance from the fort and it was visited often by curious Indians. To impress them, the farm folk blew a bugle each morning and held drills and each night a small cannon and all available muskets were fired They never had trouble with the Indians, in fact many of them became domestic help for the *new settlers.*

McKenzie built huge outdoor ovens at Craigflower which were soon being used to supply vessels of the Royal Navy at Esquimalt. McKenzie was able to establish his own farm at nearby Lake Hill. The McKenzie family was well-known and respected long after the death of the founder of Craigflower, April 10, 1874.

Bradner News

Mrs. Pete Graw (nee Shirley Sandstrom) was guest of honor and recipient of many useful gifts at a miscellaneous shower held in the Bradner hall on Monday evening.

Honored guest was met at the door and escorted by Mrs. D. Johnston (nee Dorothy Langton) to the decorated guest chair at the head table, where she was joined by her mother, Mrs. H. *Sandstrom of Abbotsford;* her sister, Mrs. L. Vitick of Surrey; and Mrs. D. Johnston of Aldergrove. The hall was decorated with pink, white and blue streamers centred with a heart of like hues.

Serviteurs were former neighbours prior to the Sandstrom family's departure to Abbotsford.

The Bradner P. T. A. executive met in the school on Monday afternoon, and made plans to hold their first regular meeting on the first Monday, Oct. 2nd, when all parents are invited to attend and meet the teachers.

• • •

Guests of her son, daughter-in-law, and family for two days last week were Mr. and Mrs. J. Daniels of Calgary.

• • •

Bill Scott and Louie McMath travelled to Rossland Friday afternoon, returning home Sunday.

Boat owners can get a free copy of the booklet "Safety Afloat" *by writing to the Marine* Regulations Branch of the Department of Transport, Ottawa.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF MATSQUI

BY-LAW NO. 806

A By-Law to authorize the establishment, construction, operation and maintenance of certain water works for the special benefit of a portion of the Municipality, and authorize the borrowing of the sum of Twenty-seven Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($27,500.00).

WHEREAS it is deemed desirable and expedient to establish, construct, operate and maintain a water system to serve the inhabitants of a portion of the Corporation, herein defined (hereinafter referred to as "Bradner Road - Fraser Highway Water Works Area"), and such works will be for the special benefit of said area;

AND WHEREAS the estimated cost of the works to be *carried out under this By-Law is the sum of Twenty-seven* Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($27,500.00), which is the amount of the debt intended to be created by this By-Law;

AND WHEREAS the existing debenture debt of the Corporation is $1,072,150.00 and none of the principal and interest in respect thereto is in arrears;

AND WHEREAS the assessed value for general municipal purposes of the taxable land and improvements within the Corporation for the current year and the two years immediately preceding the current year are:-

1965 - $22,643,970.00
1966 - $24,113,540.00
1967 - $25,915,722.00

AND WHEREAS the assessed value for general municipal purposes of the taxable land and improvements within the "Bradner Road - Fraser Highway Water Works Area" for the current year and the two years immediately preceding the current year are:-

1965 - $191,640.00
1966 - $196,560.00
1967 $207,460.00

AND WHEREAS the depreciated value as at the 31st day of December, 1966, of the Water Works System for which the Corporation possesses a subsisting Certificate of Self-Liquidation *granted by the Inspector of Municipalities is* $616,907.00;

AND WHEREAS a Provisional Certificate of Self-Liquidation in respect of the water system to be established under the provisions of this By-Law has been granted by the Inspector of Municipalities;

AND WHEREAS the approval of the Provincial Health Officer has been obtained;

AND WHEREAS the approval of the Inspector of Municipalities has been obtained;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the District of Matsqui in open meeting assembled enacts as follows:-

1. *The Municipal Council shall be and is hereby empower*ed and authorized to establish for the special benefit of a portion of the Municipality and to undertake and carry out or cause to be carried out the construction of the water *works shown and described in general plans approved by the* Provincial Health Officer, and to do all things necessary in connection therewith and without limiting the generality of the foregoing:-
   a) To operate and maintain the aforesaid municipal water works system.
   b) To acquire all such real-property easements, rights-of-way, licences, rights and authorities, as may be requisite or desirable for or in connection with the construction of the aforesaid water works system.

2. The portion of the Municipality for the special benefit of which the works hereby authorized to be constructed and undertaken and in this By-Law referred to as "Bradner Road *- Fraser Highway Water Works Area" is defined as consist*ing of and comprising the lands within the following described boundaries; namely:-

Commencing at the south-west corner of Lot A, Plan 8661;
Thence northerly following the western boundary of Lot A, Plan 8661, to the south east corner of Lot C, Plan 14359;
Thence westerly following the southern boundary of Lot C, *Plan 14359, to the south-west corner of said Lot C;*
Thence northerly following the western boundary of Lot C, Plan 14359, to the north-west corner of said Lot C;
Thence north-easterly across Fraser Highway to the south-west corner of Lot 6, Plan 19392;
Thence northerly following the western boundary of Lot 6, Plan 19392, to the north-west corner of Lot 6;
Thence easterly following the northern boundary of Lot 6, Plan 19392, to the north east corner of said Lot 6;
Thence northerly following the eastern boundary of Plan 19392 to the north-east corner of said Plan 19392;
Thence easterly following the northern boundary of Section 21, Township 14, to the north-west corner of Sketch 3400;

Thence northerly to the northern boundary of the Maclure Road;
Thence following the northern boundary of the Maclure Road to the south-west corner of Sketch 3349;
Thence northerly following the western boundaries of Sketch 3349, Sketch 7697, and Explanatory Plan 13540, to the north-west corner of Explanatory Plan 13540;
Thence easterly following the northern boundary of Explanatory Plan 13540, to the north-east corner of said Explanatory Plan 13540;
Thence easterly across the Bradner Road to the western boundary of Lot 4, Plan 19836;
Thence northerly following the western boundary of Lot 4, Plan 19836, to the northwest corner of said Lot 4;
Thence easterly following the northern boundary of Lot 4, Plan 19836, to the north-east corner of said Lot 4;
Thence southerly following the eastern boundary of Lot 4, Plan 19836, to the south-east corner of said Lot 4;
Thence southerly across Maclure Road to the north-east corner of Lot 3, Plan 18469;
Thence southerly following the eastern boundaries of Lots 3 and 4, Plan 18469, to the south-east corner of said Lot 4, Plan 18469;
Thence south-easterly across Fraser Highway to the north-east corner of Plan 19065;
Thence south-easterly and southerly following the eastern boundaries of Plan 19065, and Lot 6, Plan 1284, to the south-east corner of Lot 6, Plan 1284;
Thence westerly following the southern boundaries of Lot *6, Plan 1284; and Parcel B, Plan 17226, to the south-west* corner of said Lot B, Plan 17226;
Thence westerly across the Bradner Road to the south-east corner of Lot 2, Plan 6737;
Thence westerly following the southern boundaries of Lot 2, Plan 6737; Lot 1, Plan 6737; Sketch 11491; Sketch 6391; Sketch 1737; the E 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 21, Township 13; Lots D, C, B, and A, Plan 8661, to the point of commencement.

3. For the purposes and with the object aforesaid, there may be borrowed upon the credit of the Corporation, the sum of Twenty-seven Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($27,500.00) and debentures may be issued therefor, having a term of twenty (20) years in sums of not less than One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00) each and having coupons attached thereto for the payment of interest; provided, however, that no debentures shall be issued hereunder unless and until the Province of British Columbia shall guarantee the payments required to be made for principal and interest thereon.

4. Said debentures shall be dated the 31st day of December, 1967, and shall be payable as to principal by consecutive annual installments commencing the 31st day of December, 1968, and interest thereon at the rate of six and one-half per centum (6 1/2%) per annum shall be payable semi-annually on the 30th day of June and the 31st day of December in each and every year during the currency thereof, the respective amounts of principal and interest payable in each year being as follows:-

YEAR	PRINCIPAL	INTEREST	TOTAL PAYMENT
1968	$ 500.00	$ 1,787.50	$ 2,287.50
1969	500.00	1,755.00	2,255.00
1970	1,000.00	1,722.50	2,722.50
1971	1,000.00	1,657.50	2,657.50
1972	1,000.00	1,592.50	2,592.50
1973	1,000.00	1,527.50	2,527.50
1974	1,000.00	1,462.50	2,462.50
1975	1,000.00	1,397.50	2,397.50
1976	1,000.00	1,332.50	2,332.50
1977	1,500.00	1,267.50	2,767.50
1978	1,500.00	1,170.00	2,670.00
1979	1,500.00	1,072.50	2,572.50
1980	1,500.00	975.00	2,475.00
1981	1,500.00	877.50	2,377.50
1982	1,500.00	780.00	2,280.00
1983	2,000.00	682.50	2,682.50
1984	2,000.00	552.50	2,552.50
1985	2,000.00	422.50	2,422.50
1986	2,000.00	292.50	2,292.50
1987	2,500.00	162.50	2,662.50
	$27,500.00	**$22,490.00**	**$49,990.00**

5. The said debentures, as to both principal and interest, shall as and when the same become payable, and upon surrender of the debentures or interest coupons, respectively, be paid in lawful money of Canada at the main branch of The Royal Bank of Canada in any of the following places at the option of the holder thereof, namely: at Clearbrook, Abbotsford, Vancouver, New Westminster or Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia; or at Winnipeg in the Province of Manitoba; Toronto in the Province of Ontario, or Montreal in the Province of Quebec, Canada.

6. *The said debentures and the interest coupons attached* thereto shall be signed by the Reeve and Treasurer of the Corporation, but the signatures to the interest coupons may be either written, stamped, printed or lithographed, and *the debentures shall be sealed with the Seal of the Corpora*tion.

7. *The debentures issued pursuant to this By-Law shall have* the following clause printed thereon:-
   "This debenture, or any interest therein, shall not, after a certificate of ownership has been endorsed hereon by the Treasurer of this Municipality be transferable, except by entry by the Treasurer or his Deputy in the Debenture Registry Book of the Municipality at the office of the Treasurer, Municipal Hall, 32383 South Fraser Way, Abbotsford, B.C."

8. *If the anticipated revenues accruing to the Corporation* from the operation of the water works system hereby established are at the time insufficient to meet the repayment of the debt or the annual payment of interest in any year, *the Council shall levy a rate or rates over and above all* other rates upon all lands and improvements subject to taxation for general municipal purposes in the "Bradner Road - Fraser Highway Water Works Area" in the same manner and at the time as other rates sufficient to meet such insufficiency.

9. The Council is hereby authorized, pursuant to Section 619 of the "Municipal Act" to merge by By-Law this area with any other specified area whether contiguous or not, for the purpose of consolidating and completing necessary works or services for such merged areas, without further reference to the owner-electors.

10. This By-Law, before adoption, shall receive the assent of the owner-electors of the "Bradner Road - Fraser Highway Water Works Area" in the manner provided by the "Municipal Act" and the approval of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council.

11. This By-Law shall take effect on the date of its adoption by Council.

12. This By-Law may be cited for all purposes as the "Bradner Road - Fraser Highway Water Works Area Establishment and Financing By-Law, 1967, No. 806".

FIRST AND SECOND READING by the Municipal Council on the 11th day of September, 1967.
READ A THIRD TIME AND PASSED by the Municipal Council on the 11th day of September, 1967.
RECEIVED THE APPROVAL OF THE INSPECTOR OF MUNICIPALITIES on the 26th day of September, 1967.
RECEIVED THE ASSENT OF THE OWNER-ELECTORS OF "BRADNER ROAD - FRASER HIGHWAY WATER WORKS AREA" on the day of ,1967.
RECEIVED THE APPROVAL OF THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR-IN-COUNCIL on the day of ,1967.
RECONSIDERED, FINALLY PASSED, ADOPTED AND SIGNED by the Reeve and Clerk and Sealed with the Corporate Seal on the day of , 1967.

.....Reeve
.....Clerk

Take notice that the above is a true copy of the pro*posed By-Law upon which the vote of the owner-electors* of the area of the Municipality as outlined will be taken in the Activity Room of the Aberdeen School, Fraser Highway, on the 14th day of October, 1967, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon, and that A. H. W. Moxon has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of the electors.

Dated this 26th day of September, 1967.

A.H.W. MOXON, *Clerk*

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Classified ads can be placed at the following:
The Valley STAR, 27106 Fraser Way, Aldergrove. 856-8303
The Fraser Valley Printers, 31874 Fraser Way, Clearbrook. 859-4312

LOST

Lost 2 piece Red, black, and white checked bathing suit, between Aldergrove Beach and Aldergrove. Phone 856-8967.

LOST - A Ronson Propane Lighter. In Clearbrook Shopping Centre Monday afternoon. Sentimental value; Reward offered. - Phone Mrs. H. Ross, Aldergrove, 856-8430. -38-

FOUND

A PAIR OF GLASSES has been turned in to the Valley Star News office Lost and Found Department in Aldergrove.
Found on the Corner of Fraser Highway and Old Yale Road in Aldergrove. Owner can claim by identification at The Valley Star, Fraser Highway, Aldergrove.
Lost and Found Department also contains two wallets, a key wallet with keys, and a pair of babies boots. For any of these articles, please call the Valley Star, Phone 856-8303. -t.f.-

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High school student. Boy, grade 12, requires part time work. Phone 856-2871. -nc.

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Limited Number of Openings for piano students. Beginners to Grade Three.
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Trainees (Men and Women)
Wanted for IBM Automation, Key punch, computor programming. Our representative will be testing in the Aldergrove area during July and August. For appointment write
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1960 Plymouth 2-Door H.T. $695
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Your saws and knives will cut cleaner, truer, faster, when sharpened on our precision machines ... fast service on all types of circular saws, knives, scissors and other cutting tools. Bring yours in today ... Worn saws sharpened, gummed and set. Old saws retoothed at no extra cost.
FAST's SHARPENING SERVICE, Messages left at ABERDEEN LUMBER CO. LTD. Phone 856-2514. t.f.

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HI-VAY SALVAGE Buys Beer Bottles - 25¢ dozen. Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Lead, Radiators, Batteries, and all types of Steel and Cast. We pay highest local prices. Phone 856-8308. We Pick Up. - 29092 Fraser Highway. t.f.

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HOME FOR SALE- Aldergrove. 3126-271 Street. Drive by this lovely 7yr-old 4-room Bungalow. Livingroom 14x14 Hardwood floors. 2 large bedrooms & El kitchen 18x12. Pembroke plumbing. Large utility room, 14x 10, Could be used as extra bedroom. Close to school. 50x120 lot, garage. Owner leaving town. Bring your offer. Mrs. Edith Thompson. RE-3-4225 or RE 6-7611.

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IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of My Husband, Y. Alex Mervyn, who passed away September 23rd, 1957 in his 86th year.
Ever remembered by his wife Elma and Family. nc.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

FOR SALE - CEDAR POLES from 21 - 35 feet long. Can be used for power line, yard lights and clothes lines.
Can be bought by truck-loads if desired. Price $4 - $15 a pole. Call in at 5708 County Line Rd. North from freeway, first house on right hand side. -35-

New and reconditioned used pianos from $295.00. Phone 859-5855, 34473 S. Fraser Way Abbotsford. -t.f.

Pick-up Volkswagen Truck. Running condition. Ph. 856-2974. -nc-

For Sale - 1966 Ford 1/2 Ton Pick-up V-8. Custom Cab. Still on warrenty. Phone 856-6224. nc.

THE PINE SHOP. You name it and we will make it. Book cases for sale. Fred Tiley. Ph. 856-8192. -40-

Kelvinator fridge, 9 Cubic Foot, $35. Glass cabinet $5, apply Aloha Trailer Park, 29666 Fraser Highway

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Have you got anything to buy or sell? - Are you looking for a job, or do you need to hire help? - Try a want-ad, and get fast results. Ph. 856-8303.

For Sale - Silver Toy Poodle Puppy, 4 months old. Inc., Reg. Mrs. Casper Mervyn, 26275 - 24th Ave., Aldergrove. Phone 856-2454. nc.-

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One Heavy Circular Brass Birdstand. One large canary cage, no glass, new seed cups, new seed catcher, new bath $ 15.00 Phone 856-8129. 2829 Station Road, Aldergrove. -nc-

Chesterfield Suite For Sale or trade with Alf alfa hay. Phone 856-2214. -t.f.

For Sale: Used Bicycles A-1 shape. Phone. 859-4112.

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We, the management and staff of The Star, would like at this time to say thank you for the tremendous support we have received from our readers since we took over this paper, just over one year ago. We have been doing our best to make the Star a weekly news- and advertising paper to serve the residents of the Langley and Matsqui district in the best way possible, and as our way of saying thank you to all over friends, we have decided to put on a "Special" in advertising. Going into effect with this issue, we have decided to make the Star a paper to truly serve the needs of its readers, and therefore we have decided to offer to you, all our paid-up subscribers A FREE NON-COMMERCIAL CLASSIFIED AD SERVICE.
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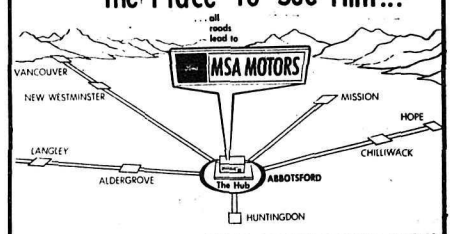

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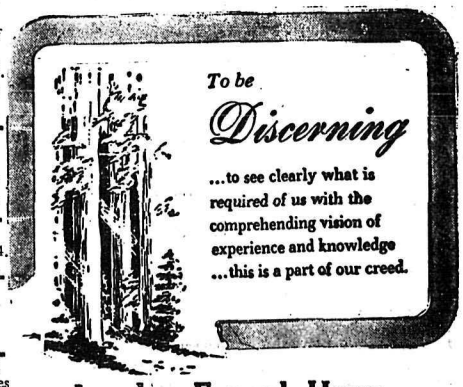

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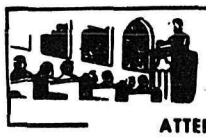

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Lefeuvre Road, Aldergrove
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Phone 859-5585
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 10:00 a.m. Worship Service and Junior Bible Class at 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening Service 7:30 p.m. - Friday Bible Study and Prayer 7:45 pm.

COUNTY LINE GOSPEL CHAPEL
3 miles north on County Line Rd.
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 10:00 a.m. Church Servive 11:00 a.m. Home Bible Study and Prayer Wednesday 7:30 pm. Phone 856-2623. George Penner Pastor.

EAST ALDERGROVE MENNONITE BRETHREN
Ross Road North
Rev. C. D. Toews, Pastor
Phone 859-8423
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

GOSPEL CHAPEL
3118 North Jackman Rd, Aldergrove. -Warm Welcome -
Family Bible Hour 11:00 a.m.
Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.

OLIVET MENNONITE MISSION CHURCH
Moderator: Pastor Abe Buhler
Phone: 853-2139
Sunday School for all at 9:45 am.
Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services as announced
Wednesday. Family night program and Prayer Meeting 7:30 pm
Saturday Choir Practice 7:30 p.m.
All services in English.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father O. Sorel
Phone 856-2841
8:30 Low Mass 9:45 Low Mass
11:00 High Mass

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
N. Jackman Rd., Aldergrove
Worship Service (German) 9:30
Worship Service (English) 11:15
Sunday School, Bible Class 10:30
Rev. A. Hippe, Pastor. 856-8841
The Lutheran Hour (Sundays)
CKLG 10:00 am. CHWK 12 noon.

CLEARBROOK MENNONITE BRETHREN CHURCH
Clearbrook Road. H. Thielmann, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:40 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. - Every first Sunday evening of the month Communion Service.
Family, Bible and Prayer Hour Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
1 Block South of Mt. Lehman Rd. off Fraser Highway.
Services Saturday at 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m.
Divine Worship at 10:00 a.m.

CLEARBROOK MENNONITE CHURCH
John J. Sawatzky, Pastor
Peardonville Extension Road
Phone 859-4132
Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Service in German and English at 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study and Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

ST. DUNSTAN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Morning Service every Sunday at 11:15 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday in the month at 8:00 a.m. 3rd Sunday at 11:15 a.m.
Rev. D. W. Valentine.
The Anglican Church Welcomes You.

UNITED CHURCH
Jackman Rd. at 29 Ave., Aldergrove. Phone 856-8675
Pastor Rev. D. W. More 856-8957
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service at 11:15 a.m.
Nursery for babies and small children during services.
Bible Study Group 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month at 8 pm.

ALDERGROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Jackson Road and Old Bellingham Highway
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Mary and Martha - 1st Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m.
Girls Missionary Guild and King's Teens. 856-8535 for information.

SOUTH OTTER GOSPEL CHURCH
Sunday School 10:16. Morning Worship at 11:15. Evening Worship at 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study at 8 pm.
Saturday Choir and Young People Time at 7:30.
A Friendly Welcome Awaits You.

ALDERGROVE, BETHEL MENNONITE CHURCH
24678 - 56th Ave. On Otter and Roberts Road.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
English Service at 10:45 a.m.
German Service at 11:15 a.m.

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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

CHANNEL 2

Daytime Program
12:00 Luncheon Date
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Luncheon Date
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Three Star Bowling
3:00 Take 30
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Communicate
4:30 Vacationtime

WEDNESDAY

4:30 Barney Boomer
5:00 Mark Of Zorro
5:30 Canada Outdoors
6:00 He and She
6:30 Home Edition
7:00 Seven O'Clock Show
7:30 Mothers-in-Law
8:00 Mission Impossible
9:00 20 Million Questions
9:30 Tale Of Two Streets
10:30 Black Campus
11:00 CBC News
11:19 Viewpoint
11:26 Local News
11:37 Sports Final
11:43 Movie:"The Big Sleep"

THURSDAY

4:30 Barney Boomer
5:00 Gentle Ben
5:30 Scouting In Canada
6:00 My Three Sons
6:30 Home Edition
7:00 Seven O'Clock Show
7:30 Accidental Family
8:00 Hogan's Heroes
8:30 Telescope
9:00 Man From Uncle
10:00 Dragnet
10:30 The True North
11:00 CBC News
11:37 Sports Final
11:43 Movie:"The Wild and the Willing"

FRIDAY

4:30 Barney Boomer
5:00 Shazzam
5:30 Pavilion
6:00 City Story
6:30 Home Edition
7:00 Seven O'Clock Show
7:30 Klahanie
8:00 Get Smart
8:30 Tommy Hunter
9:00 Movie:"The World Of Henry Orient"
11:00 CBC News
11:37 Sports Final
11:43 Movie:"Captain Fracasse"

SATURDAY

11:00 Major Baseball
1:30 Price Of A Record
4:00 Championship Series
5:00 C.F.L. Football Regina @ Toronto
7:15 Jazz 625
7:30 Bugs Bunny
8:00 CBC News
8:15 Sounds 67
8:30 Beverly Hillbillies
9:00 Eric Sykes
10:00 Charlie Chaplin
10:30 In Person
11:00 CBC News
11:15 Weekend in Sports
11:26 Movie:"Thunder of Drums"

SUNDAY

10:00 Les Caillous
10:30 Vivre En Ce Pays
11:00 CBC Sports - NFL Football Detroit @ St. Louis
1:30 Sports-a-Plenty
1:57 CBC News
2:00 Centennial English Rugger England and Canada
4:15 Gardening with Bernard
4:30 Country Calendar
5:00 Man Alive
5:30 Hymn Sing
6:00 Walt Disney. "The Fighting Prince of Donegal"
7:00 Green Acres
7:30 Flashback
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 The Way It Is
11:00 Nat. and B.C. News
11:33 Feature of Week "TBA"

MONDAY

4:30 Forest Rangers
5:00 Mr. Piper
6:00 Cuisine
6:30 Home Edition
7:00 Seven O'clock Show
7:30 Don Messer
8:00 Show of Week
9:00 Front Page Challenge
9:30 Dundee and the Culhane
10:30 Frost Report
11:00 Nat. and B.C. News
11:36 Sports Final
11:43 Two on Aisle "TBA"

TUESDAY

4:30 Barney Boomer
5:00 Frankenstein Jr.
5:30 Let's Go
6:00 Time out for Football
6:30 Home Edition
7:00 Seven O'clock Show
7:30 Reach for the Top
8:00 Red Skelton
9:00 Expo this Week
9:30 Caribou Country
10:00 Newsmagazine, Public eye
11:00 Nat. and B.C. News
11:36 Sports Final
11:43 Time Tunnel "Raiders from Outer Space".

CHANNEL 8

Daytime Program
9:30 Magistrate's Court
10:00 Fractured Phrases
10:30 Jean Cannem Show
11:00 Pipeline
12:15 Pal Bob's Birthday Club
12:30 Mid Day Movie
2:30 People in Conflict
3:00 Words and Music (game)
3:30 It's Your Move (game)

WEDNESDAY

4:00 Thunderbirds
4:30 Flintstones
5:00 F-Troop
5:30 Movie:"Bye-Bye Birdie"
7:30 Garrison's Gorillas
8:30 Invaders
9:30 Peyton Place
10:30 This Week
11:00 CTV News
11:20 Local News
11:40 Late Show:"Chinese Bungalow"

THURSDAY

4:00 Casper the Friendly Ghost
4:30 Munsters
5:00 Outer Limits
6:00 News, Weather, Sports
6:30 Sports Hotseat
7:00 Flying Nun
7:30 Star Trek
8:30 It's Happening
9:00 Dean Martin Show
10:00 Mannix
11:00 CTV News
11:40 C.F.L. Football Winnipeg @ Vancouver

FRIDAY

4:00 Dennis The Menace
4:30 Flintstones
5:00 Voyage to the bottom of the Sea
6:00 News, Weather, Sports
6:30 TBA
7:00 Gunsmoke
8:00 Movie:"French Dressing"
10:00 Big Valley
11:00 CTV News
11:20 Local News
11:40 Movie:"Mr. Sardonicus"

SATURDAY

9:30 Littlest Hobo
10:00 The Buddies
10:30 Bat Fink
11:00 Spider Man
11:30 The Beatles
12:00 Kiddies on Camera
12:30 Blondie & Dagwood Theatre
2:00 Window on Wildlife
2:30 Saturday Matinee "Last of the fast Guns"
4:00 After Four
4:30 Wide World of Sports
6:00 All Star Wrestling
7:00 Jackie Gleason
8:00 Windfall
8:30 New York Police Department
9:00 Academy Performance "Trouble with Harry"
11:00 CTV News.
11:30 Late Show "Man from Diners Club."

SUNDAY

9:30 Western Canada Sports Roundup
10:00 Western Canada News Roundup
10:30 News Report
11:30 Nobel Lectures
12:00 Managers in Action #4
12:30 C.F.L. Vancouver at Winnipeg.
3:00 Road West.
4:00 Horst Koehler Journal International
4:30 Sunday Soccor Special Filham vs West H
5:30 The Virginian
7:00 The Monkees
7:30 F.B.I.
8:30 I Dream Of Jeannie
9:00 Smothers Brothers
10:00 W 5
11:00 CTV News
11:15 Local News
11:30 Cross Fire
12:00 Living Word.

MONDAY

4:00 Dennis The Menace
4:30 Flintstones
5:00 Off to see the Wizard
6:00 News Weather Sports
6:30 Pipeline
7:00 Second Hundred Years
7:30 Lucy Show
8:00 Bewitched
8:30 Family Affair
9:00 Country Music Hall
9:30 I Spy
10:30 Canada 101
11:00 CTV News
11:40 Perry"s Probe
12:10 This is Expo

TUESDAY

4:00 Milton the Monster
4:30 Lone Ranger
5:00 Tarzan
6:00 News, Weather, Sports
6:30 Vancouver Town
7:00 Batman
7:30 Jerry Lewis Show, Inger Stevens
8:30 Ironside "Eat, Drink and be Buried"
9:30 Pig n' Whistle, Diamond Lil
10:00 The Prisoner, "The General
11:00 CTV and Local News
11:40 Perry's Probe

CHANNEL 12

Daytime Program
1:00 Password
1:30 Art Linkletter
2:00 To Tell The Truth
2:25 Women's World
2:30 Secret Storm
3:00 Mike Douglas Show
4:00 Fun-O-Rama
Woody Woodpecker (Wed.)
Yogi Bear (Thurs.)

WEDNESDAY

5:30 Big Show:"Forty Guns"
6:30 CBS Evening News
7:00 Big Show Con't.
7:25 Channel 12 News
7:30 Time Tunnel
8:30 Beverly Hillbillies
9:00 McHale's Navy
9:30 He and She
10:00 Burke's Law
11:00 Movie:"Silk Stocking's "
1:15 Californians
1:45 Late News and Sign Off

THURSDAY

5:30 Big Show:"House on 92nd Street"
6:30 CBS Evening News
7:00 Big Show Con't.
7:25 Channel 12 News
7:30 Carol Burnett Show
8:30 Movie:"Foxfire"
10:30 Mannix
11:30 Movie:"Two Way Stretch"
1:15 Californians
1:45 Late News and Sign Off

FRIDAY

5:30 Big Show:"The Exile"
6:30 CBS Eveaing News
7:00 Big Show Con't.
7:25 Channel 12 News
7:30 Wild, Wild West
8:30 Danny Thomas
9:00 Movie:"North by Northwest"
11:45 Movie:"Arch of Triumph"
2:00 Channel 12 News
2:05 Late Show:"Suicide Mission"
3:30 Late News and Sign Off

SATURDAY

12:30 Jonny Quest
1:00 Lone Ranger
1:30 Road Runner
2:00 Space Ghost
2:30 Storytime
3:00 Farm Show
3:30 Outlook
4:00 Fun-0-Rama
5:00 Lost In Space
6:00 Lassie
6:30 Gentle Ben
7:00 You Asked For It
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 Gilligan's Island
9:00 Movie:"Sayonara"
11:30 Movie:"Tiara Tahiti"
1:25 Channel 12 News
1:30 Late Show:"City Of Fear"

SUNDAY

7:00 Look Up and Live
7:30 This Is The Life
8:00 Channel 12 Special Relay
8:30 Words of Life
9:00 Anchor
9:30 Frisky Frolics
10:30 Underdog
11:00 NFL:Los Angelos Rams at Dallas Cowboys
2:00 British Sunday Theatre "Desert Patrol"
3:30 Flying Fisherman
4:00 Fun-O-Rama
5:00 21st Century
5:30 Original Amateur Hour
6:00 Sunday Big Show:"Apache"
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 Smothers Brothers
10:00 Hogan's Heroes
10:30 Channel 12 Special
11:00 Death Valley Days"Shanghai Kelly's Birthday"
11:30 Million Dollar Movie "Black Angel"
1:00 Late News and Sign off.

MONDAY

5:30 The Big Show"Crosswinds"
6:30 CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite.
7:00 The Big Show cont'd.
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Password
9:00 Perry Mason
10:00 Naked City
11:00 Million Dollar Movie:"All the fine Young Cannibals"

TUESDAY

5:30 The Big Show "The Day the Earth stood Still".
6:30 CBS Evening News
7:30 Daktary
8:30 Red Skelton Hour
9:30 Good Morning World.
10:00 12 o'clock High"Sound of Distant Thunder".
11:00 Million Dollar Movie:"The Guy Who Came Back"

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BARNEY BOOMER'S HERE

Twenty-one-year-old newcomer John Clayton (left) stars as a happy-go-lucky wanderer living on a houseboat in Barney Boomer, CBC-TV's new and exciting comedy series for young viewers to be presented Tuesdays to Fridays each week. Barney Boomer is a continuing series, packed with fun, action and a host of likeable characters such as Councillor Edgar Q. Russell (right), a classic political buffoon, played by Franz Russell.

New Sunday Public Affairs

"The Way It Is" will be the title of the new CBC-TV Sunday nite Public Affairs magazine that starts September 24 at 10:00 pm. Although executive producer Ross McLean just decided on the program title, he has been gathering an impressive on-camera and behind-the-scenes-staff for several weeks and program planning is well under way.

Many of these talented public affairs people come from the ranks of TBA, McLeans Monday through Friday series on CBLT, Toronto. Appropriately, the title of this local series will change to "The Day It Is" on Monday, September 25, following the debut of The Way It Is. Among the crew working on the new series (McLean considers it the best staff he's assembled in his 26-year career in broadcasting) are executive editor Ken Lefolii, whose credits include "This Hour Has Seven Days" and TBA, and producers Perry Rosemond, Peter Herrendorf and Patrick Gossage.

Rosemond, from Winnipeg, well known for his successful contribution to the highly praised CBC-Tv youth series "Through The Eyes Of Tomorrow". Herrendorf is a lawyer turned broadcaster and has worked for the CBC in Halifax, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Toronto and Edmonton, where he was formerly Regional Supervisor of Public Affairs. Gossage worked as a writer and producer of the limited network public affairs series "The Observer", in Toronto and Ottawa.

"The story editors are the heart and soul of our operation," says McLean. Among the story editors under contract to The Way It Is are Tim Kotcheff, who was with both TBA and The Observer Hans Pohl, formerly of CBC News Services in Toronto and Montreal. Cameron Smith, lawyer-turned-journalist, who specialized in investigative reporting for the Globe and Mail. Starr Cote, a newspaperwoman who has wide experience in radio and TV public affairs broadcasting and who will operate as National Affairs editor in Ottawa for the new CBC-TV series. Cover girl broadcaster Barbara Amiel of TBA and Susan Murgatroyd who comes to Canadian Television from Granada TV in Britain.

Lefolii, Kotcheff, Pohl and Smith will also function as on-camera contributors to The Way It Is, in addition to Warren Davis, Percy Saltzman, Patrick Watson and Peter Desbarats. Names of a program host and other on-camera and production personnel will be announced soon.

Host of the programs in the series will be seen in black and white but a number of items and entire programs are planned for colorcasting.

Among the planned highlights of the 1967-68 season on The Way It Is, is a verbal confrontation between Malcolm Huggeridge, Marshal McLuhan, Norman Mailer and Robert Fulford. BBC Television will also show this item, produced by the staff of The Way It Is.

McLean feels that the integrated information provided by the staffs of The Way It Is and The Day It Is, will work to the mutual benefit of the weekly hour, and the daily half-hour programs.

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CBC Celebrates 15 Years Anniversary

September, 1967 marks the 15th anniversary of the start of English and French language television in Canada.

Canadian audiences first saw regular CBC television service on September 6, 1952, with the opening of station CBFT in Montreal, followed two days later on September 8 with the inauguration of programming on CBLT in Toronto.

Since that time, when service was available only to residents in the two city areas, the CBC-TV Network has grown to embrace 15 CBC owned and operated television stations and 42 rebroadcasting stations, along with 46 privately-owned affiliated stations and their 144 rebroadcasting stations.

These stations receive CBC Network programming by way of the longest microwave network in the world, covering some 4,500 miles from St. John's, Nfld. to Victoria, B.C. -- almost as great as the distance between Victoria and Yokahama, Japan. The microwave connections started in 1953 with a Toronto-Ottawa-Montreal circuit, and by 1958 stretched from Sydney, N.S. to Victoria. In 1959 the network was extended to Newfoundland.

As a result, 95.8 per cent of the Canadian population is within range of CBC television service -- and steps are being taken to bring TV service to the remaining percentage of Canadians living in remote, isolated areas beyond the reach of regular transmissions. An experiment in television transmission, called a frontier coverage package, using a special TV transmitter has been undertaken in Yellowknife, N.W.T. Program packages are assembled on videotape and shipped to Yellowknife for local transmission. Similar projects are scheduled soon for Lynn Lake, Manitoba and Havre St. Pierre, P.Q.

Color came to Canadian television in 1966. First phase of the CBC Networks' conversion included installation of color production facilities in Toronto and Montreal, as major network points, in Ottawa for coverage of National importance, at the International Broadcasting Centre in Montreal. This phase also included conversion of network facilities to carry color, and of the main regional stations to transmit network and local film programs in color.

One of the highlights of CBC-TV's 15th anniversary year was participation in the "Our World" program, a special world-girdling, live TV presentation uniting the television services of 25 countries using satellite transmissions around the world.

During the past 15 years CBC television program has developed from modest beginnings to include some of the finest productions in the fields of drama, documentary, music and variety.

Program facilities have been expanded in Canada's Centennial year to provide coverage of many outstanding events. Events taking place at Expo, the Pan-American games, the visit of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, and state visits by the heads of approximately 65 foreign countries are but a few.

In addition to coverage of actuality events, the CBC scheduled many enrichment programs of Canadian music, drama and variety, including Hello Delhi, a program about the CBC concert party which travelled more than 25,000 miles to entertain Canadian servicemen stationed around the world, a City's Story, a series about 16 Canadian cities, a seven-part series entitled "Album of History", which tells the story of Canada over the past 100 years, using still photos culled from archives across the country, Rose Latulippe, the first full-length ballet created in Canada, and Vivre En Ce Pays (Living in this Land), a documentary series of 26 programs on particular aspects of Canada.

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Apples, Dips and Potato Chips

Once again tension mounts as the football season gets closer to Grey Cup day. Lucky it is for football fans, since they cannot be in the stands to watch all the games their favored team plays, that they can sit, or stand when excitement runs high, and enjoy the game at home. Not only the game with running commentary provided but at the same time enjoy continually nibbling - call it compulsive eating if you like.

This is not only the season for football in Canada but the beginning of a much longer season for Canadian apples, and there is good news that the crop of our national fruit is good this year, both as to quantity and quality. So let us put apples as number one on the snack list for football fans. There is such satisfaction in munching a juicy crisp apple and when you have a tasty cheese dip with potato chips to alternate with the apples one is all set for an afternoon or evening of sheer enjoyment. Granted the snacks will taste even better if the home team is making the touchdowns and adding the extra points. Incidentally, apples, cheese and potato chips will make just as good a snack team for hockey fans when it comes to watching many exciting "away-from-home" games this winter.

These three cheese dips may be used as sandwich spreads. For sandwiches chopped olives, pimento or green pepper or peanuts may be added.

CHEESE DIP I.

Heat 1/2 cup salad dressing in double boiler or heavy saucepan over low heat. Add 1/2 pound processed cheese, cut in pieces. When cheese melts, cool. If too thick for easy dipping beat in small amount of milk or cream.

CHEESE DIP II.

Put 2 tablespoons milk into electric beater, then 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce and 1 cup cubed tangy Cheddar cheese. Cover and start at low speed. Change to high speed and blend until mixture is smooth.

CHEESE DIP III.

1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon mustard
3 cups grated cheddar cheese or
1/2 pound processed cheese, cut in cubes.
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
1 egg
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons vinegar

Combine sugar, cornstarch, salt and mustard. Blend with slightly beaten egg. Add water and cook over low heat until thick and smooth. Add Worcestershire sauce and vinegar. Stir in cheese. When cheese is melted, cool. If too thick for easy dipping beat in small amount of milk or cream.

GARDEN NOTES by A. R. Buckley

Fertilizing Trees

Feeding a tree in the Arboretum of the Plant Research Institute.

Why not take a good look at the trees on your property and see if they might not benefit from an application of fertilizer. If they are more than ten years old and have never been fed, the chances are that good feeding now would increase their growth, make the leaves greener, and render them less prone to attack of insects and disease.

In the forest a tree has a good layer of decomposing leaves to provide plant food. In the lawn or along a curb, a tree must exist on what food is available in the soil in which it is planted even though it is given more room than a forest tree may have and is expected to be larger and have a greater spread.

A tree should be fertilized to prevent the slow starvation that results when all available food within reach of its roots is used up. This is especially true of a tree 50 years old or older.

The commonly accepted method of feeding a tree is to bore holes two inches in diameter and 12 to 18 inches deep in the ground at points near the outer perimeter of the branch spread. If a single circle of holes will not hold all the fertilizer needed, make another circle inside or outside the first. Space the holes 18 inches apart and the "rows" 18 inches wide. Fill them to within three inches of the surface. Use a funnel so as not to spill the fertilizer on the lawn. Soak the ground well if it is dry. Because the holes will serve to aerate the soil and also help tree growth, there is no need to fill them in after the job is finished.

The fertilizer recommended for deciduous trees is one that most nearly approaches the 10:8:6 formula, that is, ten parts nitrogen, eight parts phosphorus and six parts potash. The nearest formula obtainable will most likely be 6:9:6 or 10:6:4, but the 6:9:6 is preferable because of the greater amount of phosphorus. The need for elements other than these three has never been established except in extreme cases, and the addition of such trace elements as boron, manganese or iron, has had no effect upon trees fertilized in various experiments carried out by arborists in search of a good formula.

Since it is easy to overfertilize, and so injure, such coniferous evergreens as pines and spruces, a low-analysis fertilizer is recommended. One such as 10:10:10 is commonly used at a reduced rate. Organic fertilizers such as blood meal and cotton seed meal are also recommended.

The best method to arrive at the proper dosage is to add the height of the tree in feet to the branch spread in feet, then add the diameter of the trunk in inches at a height of four feet high. The height and spread of the tree must necessarily be only approximate. The sum obtained from the addition of these measurements will give the amount of 6:9:6 to apply in pounds. Thus a tree 50 feet high with a spread of 50 feet and a diameter of 18 inches (at the height of four feet from the ground) would need 118 pounds of fertilizer applied in the holes. Arrange to have not more than one pound of fertilizer placed in each hole. If it is impossible to place holes all around the tree, reduce the amount of fertilizer in each hole, and so prevent burning of the roots.

In a series of experiments by the State of Illinois over the past few years feeding trees by surface application on lawns gave the best results and was the easiest method of applying fertilizer. The experiments used the bored hole method (the hole being made with a high-powered electric drill with a two-inch hole attachment), the injection of liquid fertilizer method, and the surface layer method. For the surface application, six pounds of nitrogen combined with phosphates and potash were applied to 1,000 square feet of lawn area. This would mean an 80-pound bag of 6:9:6 to a ten-foot circle around a tree. As a normal lawn application would be one or two pounds of actual nitrogen to 1,000 square feet, you can see how much more excessive this amount of fertilizer was. Yet it did not burn the lawn except when the application was made in June on wet grass. In October no burning of the grass occurred. In fact, the lawn, as well as the trees, grew prolifically.

In the surface feeding experiment fertilizer was applied to large trees at the same rate as to small trees; the smaller trees, of course, would have a smaller area of spread than the larger ones. If you try this method I would recommend that you use a 6:9:6 fertilizer of the urea-formaldehyde type, which releases nitrogen quite slowly.

Preparing New Indian Act

Indian Affairs Minister Arthur Laing said today that work is far advanced on preparation of a new Indian Act. "Working papers which will guide the legislative drafting people in the Department of Justice have been discussed with the National Indian Advisory Council and are now being reviewed by an Inter-Departmental committee," the Minister said. "When the final review has been completed, the act itself will be prepared and representatives of the Indian people will be consulted further."

The Minister said that the act is being given highest priority both in the Department and by the Government but that there is a long standing commitment to consult the Indian people and this has inevitably slowed the process down a little. "The Indian people have a right to examine the Act and to play a part in the formulation of the final version", he went on to say.

When the legal version is drafted it will provide Indian Bands with much more scope for development. An outstanding feature of the suggested new Act will be provision so that Bands may incorporate and manage the affairs of their Reserve community independently. "The new Act will provide a flexibility which was lacking in the old statute," the Minister said, "It will enable each Band to choose the level of management best suited to their needs and will permit them to progress at their own speed."

Canada's first Federal Indian Act was passed in 1868 and has been reviewed and amended many times since. The greatest changes came in 1951 following hearings by a joint Senate-Commons Committee which held extensive hearings in 1947-48.

The new Act will make many radical changes in the legal position of the Indian people but will continue to protect their land holdings from alienation. Land will still be held in trust for future generations, but development for the benefit of the Indian people will be encouraged.

The provisions for devolution of responsibility and the assumption of management will enable the Bands who choose to do so to assume full management of their assets. The Minister has said on a number of occasions that the old paternalistic policy has outlived its usefulness and that the Indian people must be encouraged to make their own choices from the many options available to them.

It is proposed to delete the sections of the existing act which cover questions of liquor as well as other discriminatory provisions which work against Indian people. There is some controversy among the Indian people about those parts of the Act which govern Band membership. Decisions have yet to be made on the question of membership and adopted children and those born out of wedlock. The status of Indian women who marry non-Indians is also contentious. At present Bands can contest membership for illegitimate children if they believe the child's father to be a non-Indian. The present law provides that Indian men who marry retain their membership and bring their wife, whether she was of Indian status or not into full membership while an Indian woman marrying a non-Indian automatically loses her status as an Indian.

These points are meeting with mixed views. Some Indian people believe that men and women should be treated the same, others hold that Band membership should be limited and that a distinction is necessary. While some bands accept all the children of their womenfolk as members, others have in the past protested the applications of unwed mothers as a matter of principle.

Decisions on these and other points will have to be made after the Indian people have had a full opportunity to discuss the points at issue.

The Minister said that he believed the development provisions of the proposed new Act and the clauses covering management of Band assets were generally acceptable to the Indian people. "This section of the Act appears to meet the needs as they have been represented to us," he said. "We want to make sure that there are no restrictive clauses which hold back the Indian people. It will be a completely new document which will meet the needs of today and the years immediately ahead. There will be no artificial barriers to the Indian people as they seek their place in the world of tomorrow."

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