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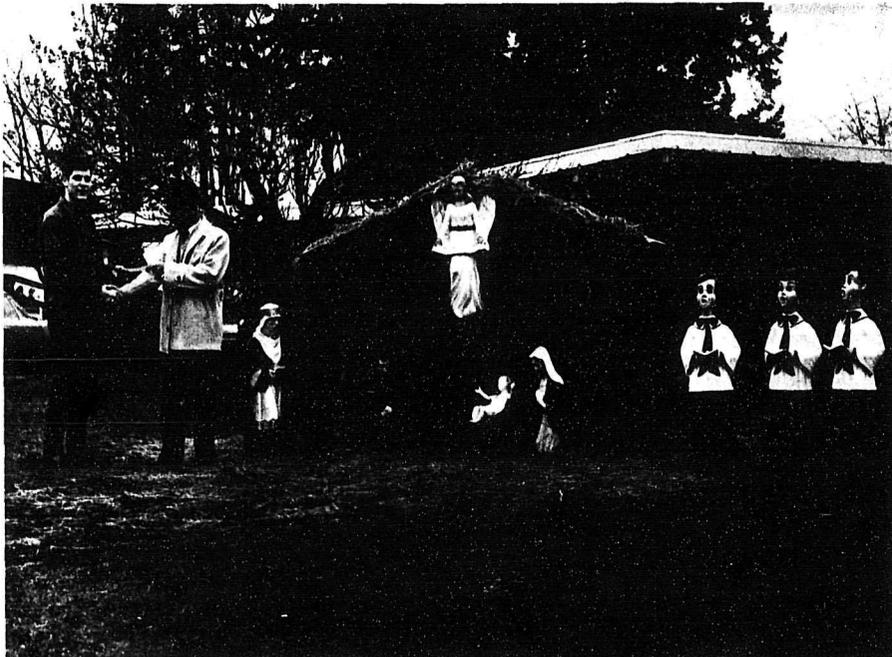
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## Home Decoration Winners



Winner of first prize in the Aldergrove Christmas Decoration Contest was Mrs. Eileen Ingersoll of 2428 Bellingham Hiway.

Here Mrs. Ingersoll's son is receiving the prize from local businessman Jim Paris, president of the Aldergrove & District Chamber of Commerce. The home and surrounding grounds were beautifully decorated with lights.

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## Trailer Court Scheduled on Fraser Hiway

Mr. Slade appeared before council last Friday, to present his plans for a proposed trailer court-motel on Fraser Highway between Coghlan and County Line Roads.

The planned trailer court will be built on approximately 22 acres, with a 3 acre playground. Besides providing space for approximately 150 trailers, there will be built a number of Ski-chalet-type motel units facing the Fraser Highway.

Mr. Slade arrived recently here from Montreal where he previously owned a trailer court and trailer construction business. The main entrance for the motel and trailer court will be from Miller Road, and the administration building in the center. Toward the back of this property a dense brush land will obscure the view of the trailers, and from the highway only the motel will be visible. Council is still considering this application.

## Tennis Court Planned for Aldergrove Park

In a yearly report to Langley council, Aldergrove Parks Commissioner Cliff Watt thanked council for the improvements made to the Aldergrove Park in 1967 and reported approximately 200 tourist cars had visited the park during the past year. These tourists, said Mr. Watt, had made good use of the picnic tables and enjoyed the swimming pool. Mr. Watt also suggested that the park caretaker, Mr. Buxton, be given an honorary order of \$50 for his efforts in keeping order in the park and preventing destruction. Mr. Buxton is

not on a salary. Mr. Watt went on to make the following recommendations for the improvement of the park in 1968, a new bicycle rack, new first, second and third base on the ball field, drinking fountains, lights by toilet entrances, new gate by home plate, a couple of bleachers by the swimming pool, and the erection of two tennis courts. Mr. Watt also reported that several of the visitors to the park had enquired about overnight camping in the park, but this had to date been denied.

## Anti-Noise Bylaw in the Making

An anti-noise bylaw has been drafted by Langley Municipality and went through three readings at the last council meeting. It will go through the final reading and will receive final decision at the first council meeting in January.

This bylaw will make it an offence punishable with a fine of up to \$100 or up to 30 days imprisonment to make or cause to be made any loud or objectionable noise either on public or private premises.

The bylaw specifies the following examples of objectionable noises; loud-speakers or other noise-making devices attached onto cars, cars or other motor vehicles without proper silencing of automobile horns for prolonged periods of time, and operation of construction equipment between the hours of 10 o'clock in the evening and 7 o'clock in the morning, discharging into the open air of exhaust from stationary combustion en-

gines except through a muffler, the use of any motorvehicle in such a manner that noise is created from squealing of tires etc.

## No Fallout Yet

A Langley man, Bill Pike of Carvold Road, says the instruments that register nuclear fallout have so far failed to register anything but a very low reading since China exploded its last test bomb.

## Inquest Ordered

Langley RCMP have ordered an inquest into the death of 38 year old Reynold Wilfred Monty of 626 - 216th Street, following a fatal mishap at his home, when a .22 calibre bullet struck Monty in the head.



Mrs. Dot Ferguson of 3012-271st St., Aldergrove, received second prize in C. of C. sponsored Home Decoration Contest from President Jim Paris.

## CARS Campaign Success

Donations to date from Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society campaigns in B. C. have jumped to \$33,184. This represents an increase of \$4,441 over last year. Final results are still to come in from some areas which are not covered by United Appeals, reports Mrs. Susan Meek, Society Public Relations official.

United Appeal quotas and the government grant will be set early this spring. Mrs. Meek says. Treatment and research have top priority on the CARS program. The proposed budget to maintain these services is \$713,500. Heavier patient load and rising costs will account for an increase of \$50,000 over 1967. The Society operated at a deficit of \$8,250 during the past year.

## Canada Well Balanced

Canada is entering 1968 in a relatively well-balanced position, from an economic standpoint, President William M. Anderson of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce said Thursday in a year-end message.

"The only sector running at an unsustainably high level is the government sector," said Mr. Anderson, but added that "there are pressures, political, financial and administrative that are operating to cut back government spending to a more sustainable level."

## Tenders For New Bridge

Langley City alderman Reg Easingwood, chairman of the Public Works Department, says complete tendering documents for a new bridge on Old Yale Road, to connect Murrayville with Langley City, will be submitted to city council soon. One plan would provide a concrete bridge, 132 feet in length, 24 feet wide, with a 4 foot sidewalk to replace the present wooden bridge over the Serpentine River. An alternate plan, requiring approval by both the B. C. Highways Department and a local farmer, Harry Berry, would rule out the necessity of a bridge by providing another route across private land to connect up with the Fraser Highway before the present bridge site is reached.

## Future Sewage Plan Requested by City

Langley City council will ask the Health Department for requirements for future sewage disposal based on predicted population growth to avoid unnecessary costs in future. The city's present sewage disposal plant cost 60 thousand dollars five years ago and will serve 22 hundred persons. Associated Engineers claim 4 thousand persons could be served for an additional cost of

62 thousand dollars, or, seven thousand persons could be served for a cost of \$200,000, Alderman Len Nicholas, Finance Committee chairman, says council is unable to reach a proper decision without government guidance. The Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board foresees a population for Langley City and district of 80 thousand persons by 1981.

## Seasonal Slow Down Jobs Scarce

A general, seasonal slow down in many industries was evidenced by a substantial increase in the number of unemployed workers in the area during December reports Mr. Art Neill, Manager of Canada Manpower Centre, Abbotsford. Employment opportunities were

scarce resulting in a surplus of labor in almost all occupations. However, a considerable amount of the surplus was created by temporary lay-offs, so the situation is expected to improve early this year. Mr. Neill also reports that the role of the Canada Manpower

branch office in Mission City will be increased this month. All matters pertaining to employers and job applicants in the Mission area will be centred at the Mission City office. Close liaison will be maintained between the two offices to ensure maximum service to all clients.

## 1967 Second Worst Year for Fire Fatalities

The latest figures released show that 1967 was the second worst year in the past 7 for fire fatalities. 28 persons died in Lower Mainland fires this year, which is double last year's count. Vancouver city recorded 15 dead in fires, Surrey 8, and the remainder from scattered communities in the Lower Fraser Valley. Major causes of fires was shown to be smoking in bed, and children playing with matches.

## Kitimat Dairy Sold to F.V.M.P.A.

A tentative agreement has been reached between the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association and the Lakelse Dairy in Kitimat for the purchase of the latter company by the farmer-owned Coast dairy firm. The announcement was made last month by George Okulitch, FVMPA General Manager. The Association, the largest dairy in Western Canada, has marketed milk for over 50 years under the Dairyland and Pacific brands. Producers in the Bulkley Valley who have been supplying the Kitimat Dairy have signed

agreements with the FVMPA for the handling of all their milk. Jim Davidson, a Smithers dairy farmer and a representative of the local producer group, commenting on the entry of the FVMPA into the area, said "we are proud to be associated with a go-ahead organization like the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association. Our fellows want to be progressive, and we welcome the opportunity to work with this farmer-owned company." The FVMPA will officially commence operations in Kitimat on January 8, 1968.

## Sewer Construction May Start in Spring

On a recent trip to Victoria where Reeve Bill Poppy presented the Farm Taxation Brief to Mr. Dan Campbell, Minister of Municipal Affairs, Reeve Poppy took the opportunity to discuss the Aldergrove Sewage system with the project engineers, Willis, Cunliffe, Tait & Co. The reeve reported to council Friday, that according to the engineers, a final approval by the Pollution Control Board was expected very soon, and in all probability a public hearing will be called by the Control Board sometime this month. After this the final approval is then hoped for, and tenders will be called. The engineers said they expected work on the sewage line then could commence in April when the contracts were awarded. However, Reeve Poppy thought this perhaps was a bit too optimistic. He said he personally expected the process of all this would take a while longer than the engineer's estimates.

## MSA Hospital Financed through RB

The new Central Fraser Valley Regional District met last Thursday to request approval from the provincial government for a regional district plan to have proposed expansions to the Matsqui-Sumas-Abbotsford Hospital financed through the Regional Board. Langley City Alderman Dick Warner said the B. C. government will make a \$8,000 grant to the regional board annually for a housekeeping budget. Other expenses incurred through joint enterprises will be shared by the communities composing the district.

## No New Water Tower

A letter in reply to council's investigation into possible replacement of the Aldergrove water tower was received from the engineers, Willis, Cunliffe, Tait & Co. The engineers did not recommend a renewal of the tower at this date. The question was brought up when it was discovered that bugs had been eating of the posts, and the tower was in danger of eventual collapse. The repair estimate was of such an amount that municipal

council considered replacing the entire tower. The engineers recommended the repairs for the time being as these would make the tower usable for another ten years, and then, they suggested replacing the tower with another one sufficient in size to handle the increased number of water users ten years hence. The engineers didn't find it economically sound to build another tower at the present moment which in ten years time would be too small anyhow

## Council Passes Two New Bylaws

Final approval was given to two bylaws at Friday's council meeting in Murrayville. One dealing with Unsightly Premises, and the other with Mobile Home Licence Fees.

The latter was drafted and discussed with mobile home owners and thereafter amended. It now reads to the effect that mobile home owners shall pay a monthly fee according to the size of his unit after the following scale: a) a mobile home having an area not exceeding 400 sq. ft. shall pay \$4.50 per month or 15¢ per day. b) a unit having an area in excess of 400 sq. ft. but not exceeding 600 sq. ft. shall pay the sum of \$6.00 per month or 20¢ per day. c) a unit with an excess of 600 sq. ft. the sum of \$9.00 per month or 30¢ per day. In addition to this there is the Mobile Home Park Owner Licence of \$2.00 per unit, payable every six months, due on the same date as other business licences. This bylaw went into effect on Jan. 1, 1968 and is referred to as bylaw no 1210.

Council found it necessary to put a bylaw to this end into effect because of the increased number of applications for trailer courts. This bringing on an added strain on the municipality's budget, the council only found it fair that the trailer owners should pay their share of the local taxes for services received such as roads, protection and schools. The monthly fees are set according to size of units, the size of which also is a determining factor in how many inhabitants would be living in each unit. A suggestion by Mrs. E. K. Lewis from the Mobile Home Owners Association to increase the allotted square feet in clause B from 600 to 700 sq. feet was turned down by council. The reason behind Mrs. Lewis suggestion was, she said, that if carried it would allow an elderly couple wishing to retire in a mobile home a little larger space and an extra bedroom. However, council was not moved by this suggestion for the reason that in most cases people living in a 2-bedroom home would usually consist of more than two

people. The second bylaw passed, was dealing with Unsightly Premises. This also went into effect by Jan. 1, 1968 and states that no owner of real property shall permit his premises to be or remain in an untidy or unsightly condition, nor shall he accumulate any filth, discarded materials or rubbish of any kind. It also says that the council may from time to time appoint an Inspector and one or more assistant inspectors to enforce this bylaw and to see that property owners clean up their premises. If the owners don't comply with the bylaw, municipal work crew might clean their properties up for them, the cost of which then will be charged onto the taxes.

## Langley will lose in Revenue on Drunks

Attorney General Robert Bonner's assistant, Gilbert Kennedy, in replying to a Langley City council objection to seeing drunks safely home instead of fining them, says he would hate to think Langley City was the only community in B. C. that provided opposition to the directive. Kennedy says the directive is the result of several years thought after trying out the experiment on B. C.'s Indians, and the Department has come to the conclusion drunkenness is a matter of health and welfare rather than a criminal matter when the drunk is a pedestrian who is harming no one else. Alderman Reg Easingwood urged council to oppose the directive on the grounds Langley City will lose \$2,000 a year in fines levied against drunks.

## Government Evading Responsibility

avoid. To attempt to do so is to act irresponsibly," said Buzzza. "Such irresponsibility inevitably affects our children - those in whom we vest our hopes for the future, many of whom will spend more than 50 years in the 21st century."

Buzzza charged that the provincial government contributed to the recent defeat of school referenda in a number of districts in B. C. "by indicating in advance that times are tough and

that the government wouldn't necessarily provide the money even if the voters approved the projects." He said also that the government takes refuge in the statement that all essential costs will be met, but refuses to define what is essential and what isn't.

Buzzza said the executive committee of the federation, made up of teachers from different parts of the province, plans a

thorough discussion this weekend on the whole subject of the government clampdown on education spending. Already, he said he has received letters from teachers calling on the federation to take action to impress upon the government the errors of its ways. "Is the provincial government meeting its responsibilities in education?" he said. "Teachers parents, trustees, many in our society are deeply concerned that it is not."

## Ice Capade Will Open New Coliseum

"Wonderful Day," the opening number in the 27th annual edition of Ice Capades is just what the title implies... a happy, musical, eye-filling "Wonderful Day." The costumes, made of shocking-pink satin, catch the eye as the exciting choreography of the modern dance unfolds on the ice. Ice Capades opens January 8 at the new 15,000-seat PNE Pacific Coliseum for a week-long engagement including seven evening and two matinee performances.

Other productions in this year's show are "Flintstone Fantasy", with those popular cartoon characters Fred and Wilma; an ice version of the Broadway hit musical-comedy "High Button Shoes," a salute to the late Nat King Cole, and an exciting Latin production entitled "Inca Exotic." The show closes with the show-stopping "Strike Up The Band," a colorful red, white and blue number displaying the precision skating talents of the Ice Capades and Ice Ca'dets.

## \$20,000 for Arab & Israeli Refugees

Twenty thousand dollars for Arab and Israeli refugees in the Middle East was voted Monday by the United Church of Canada through its committee on overseas relief and inter-church aid. This was the second \$20,000 grant to the Middle East given by the church this year. Distribution of the funds will be made by the World Council of Churches and the Near East Christian Council. Twenty-four tons of used clothing left Toronto last week for Gaza, where it will be distributed to refugees. Two grants were also made to

Vietnam, North Vietnam will receive \$5,000 in medical supplies for a new civilian hospital. This is part of a one hundred thousand dollar fund raised by the World Council of Churches, Caritas (Roman Catholic relief agency) and the International Red Cross. A second grant of \$10,000, for assistance to refugees, "particularly women and children" in South Vietnam was voted by the church's committee. This money will also be distributed by the World Council of Churches.

## JUBILEE NEWS

by Mrs. A. Bileski

On December 21st a Christmas concert was held in Jubilee Community Hall, put up by Miss E. Warkentin, by her school children and by pioneer girls. The concert was well attended by parents and guests. After the concert candy bags were handed out to the school children as well as to the preschoolers by the P. T. A. members, and refreshments were served to parents and guests by members of the P. T. A. and the community club.

Christmas holiday guests at Mrs. E. Marsh, were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marsh and family of San Jose, California. While in B. C. they visited Mrs. H. Marsh's mother at White Rock and other relatives at Richmond and New Westminster.

On Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. W. Leaf served dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Leaf, Mr. W. Leaf's parents from Whonnock, his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leaf of Haney and their son, and Mr. and Mrs. William Mattson of Errock Lake, B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Evanoff and Janice spent their Christmas holidays at Victoria Island visiting with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Richards and family.

Christmas day dinner guests at Mrs. Mary Hill were Mrs. N. Corfe and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Corfe of Langley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Blessens of Yarrow, Mrs. Betty Bennett, Vane, Gale and Kathy of Burnaby, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill of Abbotsford and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Evanoff and family.

During Christmas Day Mrs. Mary Hill received long distance calls from her family of Niagara Falls, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Art Webster and family; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pringle and family her daughter and son-in-law; and on Boxing Day a phone call came from her son and daughter-in-law and family of Kamloops, B. C.

Christmas dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. M. Susani Jr., were their daughter Miss Sharon Susani of Nanaimo, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hogg of Clearbrook, and Mr. M. Susani Sr., the latter's mother Mrs. K. Israel and brothers Howard and Len of Mt. Lehman, and their friends Mr. and Mrs. A. Herstedt of Terrace, B. C.

Holiday guests at Mr. and Mrs. R. Bileski's home were their daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Menzall, Ricky and Lori of Jericho Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Art Seurrah of Kitsilano Beach and friend Bob, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ball, Michael and Denise of Boudry Bay.

## Bookvan Stop in Langley District

The following is a schedule of the Bookvan stops in the Langley District for the month of January, 1968. The Bookvan calls at each stop at the same time on the same day every second week. The Library service is tax-supported and there is no charge to individual readers.

Arkinhall (22671 - 16th Ave.) Monday 8 & 22 at 11:30 a.m. Berry's (Fraser Way & Livingstone) Wednesday 15 & 29 at 9:40 a.m. Biggar (2148 Biggar Road) and Bradshaw (3225 Biggar Road) Monday 8 & 22 at 1:45 and 2:05 p.m. respectively. Brookside (19441 - 16th Ave.) Tuesday 9 & 23 at 1:05 p.m. Brookwood (4037 - 200th St.) Tues. 9 & 23 at 10:25 a.m. Campbell River Road (at Carvolth) Tues. 9 & 23 at 11:15 a.m. Carvolth (at North Bluff) Tues. 9 & 23 at 11:40 a.m. Coghlan (6427 Coghlan) Tuesday 2, 16 & 30 at 1:45 p.m. County Line Hall (at Howell & County Line Road) Tuesday 2, 16 & 30 at 2:10 p.m. East Langley (School - Gray Road) Tuesday 2, 16 & 30 at 1:10 p.m. Fernridge Hall (200 St. & 24th Ave.) Tuesday 9 & 23 at 10:50 a.m. Glen Valley (Jackman & River Roads) Tuesday 2, 16 & 30 at 11:10 a.m. Jackman (Roberts, west of Jackman) Tuesday 2, 16 & 30 at 2:35 p.m. Livingstone (1734 - 232nd St.) Monday 8 & 22 at 11:15 a.m. Lochiel (South of 8th Ave.) Mon. 8 & 22 at 1:25 p.m. Milner (6866 Glover Road) on Thursday 11 & 25 at 9:30 a.m. North Bluff (at Berry Road) Tuesday 9 & 23 at 9:30 a.m., Roberts (27618 - 56th Ave.) Tuesday 2, 16 & 30 at 2:55 p.m. Second Avenue (at Biggar) Monday 8 & 22 at 1:00 p.m. 36A (at 240th Street) Tuesday 9 & 23 at 4:10 p.m. 264th (at 1160 - 264th) Thursday 11 & 25 at 8:55 a.m. Walnut Grove (208th St. & 96th Avenue) Thursday 11 & 25 at 10:30 a.m. West Langley (96th Avenue & 201st St.) Thursday 11 & 25 at 10:55 a.m. Willoughby (Hall - 208th St.) Thursday 11 & 25 at 9:55 a.m. Wix (20640 Wix Road) Tuesday 9 & 23 at 9:55 a.m.

The Langley Branch in rear of the City Hall is closed Mondays, open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 5 and Tuesday and Friday from 7 to 9 in the evening. Fort Langley Branch is located in Waska's Store on 9150 Glover Road and is open inside store hours. Aldergrove branch on 27112 Fraser Highway (next to the newspaper office) is closed Mondays and Wednesdays but open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 2 to 5 in the afternoon and Friday only 7 to 9 in the evening.

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## Barry Mather

### Freedom from Drinking Drivers

Ottawa -- Two things I have pressed for here have been, (a) more realistic regulations against drinking driving and, (b) the liberalizing of our out-moded Canadian lottery laws. Consequently, I was pleased when the Minister of Justice, Mr. Trudeau, announced that he intends to introduce legislation on both subjects by Christmas 1967. Actually both proposals are to be included in what is called an "omnibus bill" which will incorporate a number of amendments to the Criminal Code of Canada. This will be the first overhaul of that code in many years and the results, to my mind, can only be good. Regarding drinking driving... my proposal was to amend the Code similarly to British legislation and to provide thereby for mandatory breathalyzer tests. This proposal has the support of the Canadian Medical Association, the Canadian Bar Association, the Canadian Automobile Association and

the Canadian Highway Safety Council. Like myself these bodies want freedom not for drinking drivers, but from drinking drivers. It is estimated that 50% of the "at fault" drivers of cars involved in fatal traffic crashes have a blood-alcohol level above the proposed level in my Bill of .08% (point 0 eight percent). In Britain night-time road accidents have dropped a dramatic 42 percent in the first month of the similar compulsory breathalyzer regulation. There is no more infringement of civil liberty involved in these tests than, say, in having a suspected driver breath into a policeman's face. There is a greater degree of accuracy and safeguard from human

error. Mandatory tests will save many lives... 100 people die each week in Canada from car accidents, let alone the thousands who are maimed. As to liberalizing the lottery laws... I believe that what the Justice Minister has in mind is to relax the present setup so as to permit charity, or non-profit causes to benefit by allowing lotteries for such purposes. This will mean a worthwhile benefit to many... I believe will have the backing of people in every part of the country. I would like to take this opportunity to wish all of you the very best for 1968!

## LANGLEY ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES RESUME ON THESE DATES

Monday Classes	
JANUARY 8th - English 12, Welding	wives (afternoons), Dress-making (Aldergrove & Fort Langley)
JANUARY 15th - Auto Tune-ups, Typing Piano, Painting for house-	JANUARY 29th - Bridge, Oil Painting, Golf
Tuesday Classes	
JANUARY 9th - History 12, Upholstering	Dressmaking, Fort Langley Art Workshop.
JANUARY 16th - Bridge, Badminton, Piloting & Small Boats, Choir 100,	JANUARY 30th - English for New Canadians, Spanish Conversation
Wednesday Classes	
JANUARY 10th - Prep. Math. 11, Welding,	JANUARY 31st - Ballroom Dancing I

Please note also that these NEW courses will be commencing soon

Monday Courses Beginning	
JANUARY 29th - Guitar (Beginners), Welding, Outboard Motors, Golf, Effective Supervision,	FEBRUARY 5th - Children's Reading Difficulties
	FEBRUARY 19th - Beef Cattle Production
Tuesday Courses Beginning	
JANUARY 23rd - Aviation Ground School	FEBRUARY 6th - How to Increase Farm Profits
JANUARY 30th - Pottery, Cake Decoration II, Wine-Making, Dog Obedience, Ladies' Keep-Fit.	MARCH 4th - Marriage for Moderns
Wednesday Courses Beginning	
JANUARY 31st - Welding, Cabinets & Vanities, Auto Driving, Camper & Trailer Construction, Ballroom Dancing II	FEBRUARY 7th - Youth Today
	FEBRUARY 14th - Hog Production

For further details on these new courses consult the new adult education brochure, which will be circulated through the mail next week.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 35 (LANGLEY)  
ADULT EDUCATION DEPT.

# Happy New Year

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### Unity

English Canadians - after years of questioning Quebec on what she really wants - have finally been handed an answer.

Quebec really wants to feel at home from coast to coast in her own country. Men and women of Quebec don't want to feel like poor relations. They want their culture, language, heritage and economic aspirations to be respected and recognized throughout the country.

In the years since Confederation - while Quebec nursed and nourished her heritage and language - English-speaking Canadians and foreign interests moved in to develop the province economically.

Then in 1960 Quebec residents woke up to the sour fact that they were simply workers, not planners, pioneers and managers of their own province. This is the emotional whip-sting driving Quebec forward now.

Separatists think the only honorable way for Quebec to find her place in the sun is to go it alone. They feel that English Canadian language, values and economic exploitation will drown them.

How far is the rest of Canada ready to go to accommodate Quebec aims? Are they willing to teach French as the true second language across the country from kindergarten to university? Are they willing to establish French-speaking schools where there is a concentration of French residents? Are they willing to spread a French language radio and television network across Canada to promote understanding of the French fact and aspirations?

If the rest of Canada is unwilling to make these changes, then perhaps an answer would be to form a republic with strong provincial governments and a housekeeping central government.

Along with this move would come the abolition of all ties with the British monarchy - ties which have so often irritated many English-speaking Canadians as well as their French-speaking countrymen.

This is a drastic solution, but perhaps it will be the only way for Quebec to feel free - yet at home with Canada. On the other hand, maybe we will take the easier way out. Perhaps English Canadians will come to their senses and make the adjustments so long overdue.

### Elks Hosts Neighbor Lodges

On Tuesday, December 19, 1967, Aldergrove Elk's Lodge #66 hosted visitors from Mission Lodge #55, and North Burnaby Lodge #439. The occasion being the

official visit to the Lodge of District No. 10 District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, Bro. John Cooper. Also the initiation ceremony when Mr. W. C. (Tiny) Taylor became a member of Aldergrove Lodge #66. This was a colorful ceremony, highlighted by the assistance of the Patrol team from North Burnaby Lodge #439. Aldergrove Lodge of Elks instituted in June 1923 is one of the oldest Elk Lodges in the Fraser Valley. From its earliest days this Lodge has always been in the forefront for its charitable work, in fostering Junior sports, and at no time during its existence has a cry for help not been taken care of, when properly investigated. The officers and members extend to all The Season Greetings, and wish one and all a Joyful and Prosperous 1968, Harold W. Endacott

### Knud Pederson Bows Highest Ever

Knud Pederson last week bowled the highest game ever rolled at Alder Lanes. A right corner on his last ball in the tenth frame spoiled his perfect game. He finished up with a 448! It was not bowled during regular league play so it doesn't entitle Knud to the regular prize board at the Lanes, but it definitely deserves an honorable mention.

### Creatures of the Wild are .... Wild

Man unconsciously humanizes animals. He attributes to them cruelty, vindictiveness, hate, meanness, fear, bravery and cowardice, not realizing these are but vague terms conveying different meanings to different persons and applicable to man only. For this reason he is inclined to lose sight of the fact that "killing" is an unsocial act only in human communities and that among the animal population it is vital to existence. The killing of the weak for the benefit of the strong, the survival of those best fitted to survive, the balance in numbers brought about by various complex forms of relationship is still the law of the animal world in which man is an intruder at all times. This predation is an integral part of the machinery by which all animal populations are made to function.

### January Bookvan Schedule

The following is a schedule of the bookvan stops in the MSA area for the month of January, 1968. The bookvan calls at each stop at the same time on the same day every second week. The library service is tax supported and there is no charge to individual readers. Bradner (opposite Sanders store) Tuesday 2, 16 & 30 at 10:35 am. Clayburn (near Cooper's store) Monday 8 & 22 at 9:00 a.m. Denny (Bradner & Downes) Tuesday 2, 16 & 30 at 10:10 a.m. Downes (Mt. Lehman Rd, North) Monday 8 & 22 at 4:10 p.m. Glenmore (at B. C. E. Crossing) Monday 15 & 29 at 4:10 p.m. Huntingdon (Harry's Border store) Monday 8 & 22 at 9:25 am. Jeffrey's (King & LeFevre Rds.) Monday 8 & 22 at 10:35 a.m. Lynnhaven (Lynn Avenue) Tuesday 2, 16 & 30 at 3:30 p.m. McClure (at Bradner Road) Monday 8 & 22 at 2:55 p.m. Matsqui Community Hall, Monday (Hol.) 15 & 29 at 3:40 p.m. Peardonville Store, Tuesday 2, 16 & 30 at 9:15 a.m. Ridge-dale (Page Road near school) Monday (Hol.) 15 & 29 at 9:00 p.m. Ross Road (at South Fraser Way, Monday 8 & 22 at 3:45 p.m. and Station (27791 Huntingdon) Tuesday 2, 16 & 30 at 9:40 a.m. The Abbotsford Branch on 33660 S. Fraser Way is closed Monday, but open the rest of the week from 10 - 5 Tuesday to Saturday, besides from 7 - 9 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The Clearbrook Branch on 32044 South Fraser Way is open Tuesday 1-5, Friday 12-5 & 7-9, and Saturday 2-5. And the Mt. Lehman Deposit (in the Army & Navy Veterans Hall) is open Tuesday 3-4 and 1st and 3rd Saturdays also from 3-4 p.m. Would you like a bookvan to stop in your neighborhood? 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?

### Aldergrove Soccer Scores

Aldergrove Legion Soccer team played an earlier rained-out

### L.A. Choose new Slate

Bradner Presbyterian Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. C. Upchurch for their annual Christmas luncheon meeting. Prevaling officers re-elected were president Mrs. R. J. Nicholl, vice-president Mrs. R. Fatkin, secretary Mrs. B. Dospital. Mrs. Dospital is also president of the Women's Missionary Society and Mrs. Fatkin is the secretary-treasurer of the W. M. S. Gifts were exchanged following the meeting. Next regular meeting will be held on January 9th. Congregational dinner was held December 19th.

Bradner Presbyterian Church school presented the Christmas pageant to a capacity crowd in the church Sunday evening. Minister H. M. Hatvey welcomed the many visitors and opened the service of worship. Church school was assisted in singing by the junior choir. Thirteen members of the Presbyterian church junior choir accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. Dunningham and Mr. and Mrs. F. Arnold to Mission Sunday morning, where they took part in the Christmas service of praise at St. Paul's Presbyterian church. The junior choir led the singing and offered selections at the Bradner Christmas service of praise December 24th at 9 a.m. Children of the church group received for the holidays and will re-open January 4th for their Christmas party. Children in grades one to three are welcome to join.

game, and came up with a 10 - 3 win over Mission Meekers, this in spite of the hometown team had some good players missing. The big guns for Aldergrove Legion were Brian Makela who scored a double hatrick (six goals) and Bruce Ferguson with a hatrick, and Ralph Zilllich with one goal. Barry Makela, Frank White, Mark Breier and Murray Beggs provided excellent assistance. Also setting up the forward line with good passes were Leonard Ruhlman, Brian Hart and Bobby Levy. The Mission goals came on breakaways. The coming Saturday these two teams will meet again for the start of the second round of league games at Aldergrove.

### Aldergrove Bowling Scores

- A) Knud Pederson 798 - Vic La Chapelle 361 - Abe Wiebe 791, 301 - Hank Hook 767, 305 - Keith Toews 739 - Walter Plantz 327 - Nettie Driediger 703 - Martha Galye 301 - B) Stan Seifred 707 - George Lamb 700, 300 - Pearl Seifred 678 - Heather Hall 276
  - C) Bob Quiring 698, 345 - Isabelle Geldart 697, 327
  - D) Buzz Hamberg 689, 280 - Hannah Richter 596 - Ann Elerton 270.
- MEN'S LEAGUE:  
Gene Kuna 785, 319 - Ron Ehrenholz 708, 380 - Brian Findlay 777 - Neil Johnston 768 - Diet Driediger 750 - Joe Gigliotti 717 - Pat Brady 710 - Norm Dixon 705 - Harold Plantz 702 - Larry Scruton 313.



Meet your new bank manager. Mr. E. L. Fraser succeeded Al Rose as manager of the Aldergrove Royal Bank of Canada, starting in his new job Jan. 1st. Mr. Fraser comes from Cumber-

land. A luncheon was held last week in the Aldergrove Hotel, attended by the local business people, to honor old friend, Al Rose upon his retirement. - Star Photo-

### NDP Turkey Draw

The Aldergrove NDP Club held a Turkey raffle before Christmas, and the following two persons were the lucky winners, O. Ovisland, Aldergrove, 7132, Mrs. Lisa Nordin, Aldergrove, 6711.

### Weather Report

**Aldergrove Weather Station**  
Reported by Norman Green, Weather Observer.

1967	Max.	Min.	Rain	Snow
Dec. 17	36°	26°	-	trace
Dec. 18	39	30	-	-
Dec. 19	* 27	23	-	-
Dec. 20	* 24	17	-	0.3"
Dec. 21	32	19	1.42"	10.5
Dec. 22	49	27	.24"	-
Dec. 23	50	44	.60"	-
Dec. 24	46	** 42	1.42"	-

\*Record Low Maximums (Old records 30° (1951, 1964), and 28° (1951, 1964)).  
\*\* Record High Minimum (Old record 39° (1959)).  
Normals for period: Max. 42-43 deg. Min. 29-30 deg. Precip. 2.12" (7 days).  
The dry period, ten days, Dec. 11 to 20, with only 0.5" of snow, was the longest for December in 17 years. No others were over seven days. No cold northeast came our way last winter, but in the recent spell we had three cold days, the 19th to 21st. 9.7" of snow fell in 12 hours to 8 p.m. on the 21st of Dec. . . one of the heaviest on record here. In January 1954, 10 inches fell in 12 hours Jan. 20, and 9.8" on Dec. 4, 1956. The only day this year wetter than the 21st, which had 2.47" was Oct. 1 with 2.55". Total precipitation Dec. 1-24 was 8.29", and total for 1967, 71.09", the 5th year with over 70" in 16 years of records.

### January Schedule for Health Conferences

The following is a list of the Child Health Conferences, for infants and preschool children, which will be held by the Central Fraser Valley Health Unit, in the Langley and Aldergrove area, during the month of January, 1968.

Aldergrove Elks Hall, Tuesday, January 9 and Tuesday, January 23, Fort Langley Hall, Friday, January 12, Glenwood School, Thursday, January 25, Langley City Hall Building, Tuesdays, Jan. 9, Jan. 16, Jan. 23 & Jan. 30.

West Langley Hall, Monday, January 22. Please phone 534-4177 for an appointment for the Child Health Conferences.

Miniature chest x-rays are taken at the Langley office of the Central Fraser Valley Health Unit, Mondays and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1:10 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. These x-rays are for adults (over 16 years of age) and are free of charge.

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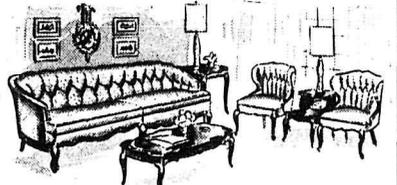


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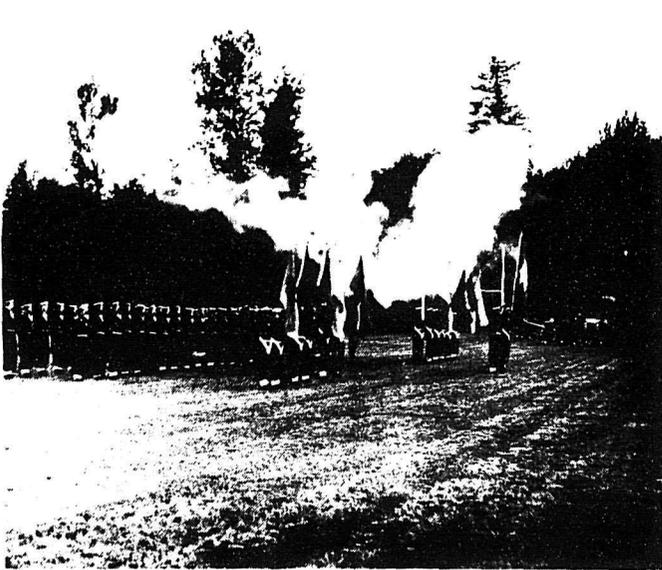
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# Centennial Year in Review



One of the Centennial events to take place in Aldergrove in 1967 was the very impressive Ceremony of The Flags. It was staged at the Aldergrove Senior Secondary School grounds and many residents turned out to see this.



Matsqui had a double celebration in 1967, they celebrated Canadas 100th birthday as well as Matsqui's 75th. Here on this picture we recall the presentation of pioneer scrolls and Cornelius Kelleher was the oldest pioneer to receive this. Matsqui Reeve "Spud" Murphy made the presentations.



1967 ment travelling for a lot of people. Twelve-year-old Don Garrett of Aldergrove travelled with the White Spot Junior Pipe Band to Expo. While out east the Band also visited Ottawa, Winnipeg and Edmonton.



A strange visit to Aldergrove during the centennial year was the O'Canada Balloon. A practice run of the balloon took place on a field on Bellingham Hiway. At the same time scenes for a T.V. commercial was filmed. Later the Balloon made a Centennial trip across Canada.



Aldergrove Senior Secondary students had a Mini Walk to get them in shape for the 17 mile long Langley Walk. Here the student reached the half way mark, and there were no tired feet, but - oh the next day----



21 happy girls. All from the economics class in Aldergrove Senior Secondary school. They had reason to be happy. They were awarded free tickets to Expo which was part of the prize in the Fleischman's Yeast Contest which they won. Besides the trip to Expo the class also won several appliances for the economics room.



During the Matsqui Week many Celebrations took place. Here are a few youngsters enjoying a Family evening in the Jubilee Hall



The real thing. The Langley Walk and the biggest ever. Over 4000 people took part in this in 1967 where the walk started in Fort Langley and ended in Aldergrove.



A darker spot in the otherwise so happy year was a major fire in one of Aldergroves factories. Fire broke out at Koehler European Sausages Plant on Jackman Rd. at 4:30 one morning. Aldergrove volunteer fire Brigade were on the spot only minutes later, but app. 80% of the operation was lost. The factory was back in operation a week later.



The Aldergrove Fall Fair had the biggest parade ever, led by Woo Woo and his friend.



During Aldergrove Week young and old alike dressed in Centennial Costumes. The week wound up with a Kiddies Parade Saturday Afternoon and Barberque Entertaining and a Dance in the Evening.



"The Worms", Aldergrove's latest Beatle-type band makes with the noise in the United Church Hall. The occasion was the annual Father-Son Banquet of the 1st Aldergrove scouts and cubs.



The Royal Canadian Legion sponsored the Big Barberque in Aldergrove Park when Aldergrove had its Centennial Celebration. Here the cooks are getting the Chicken ready for a hungry crowd.



Mr. Redekop, head teacher at Patricia School, watches as four of the pupils from his grade 4-6 class raise the new Centennial Flag beneath the Mapleleaf. The Centennial Flag is in green and white colors, which look very beautiful together with the red/white Mapleleaf. -Staff Photo-



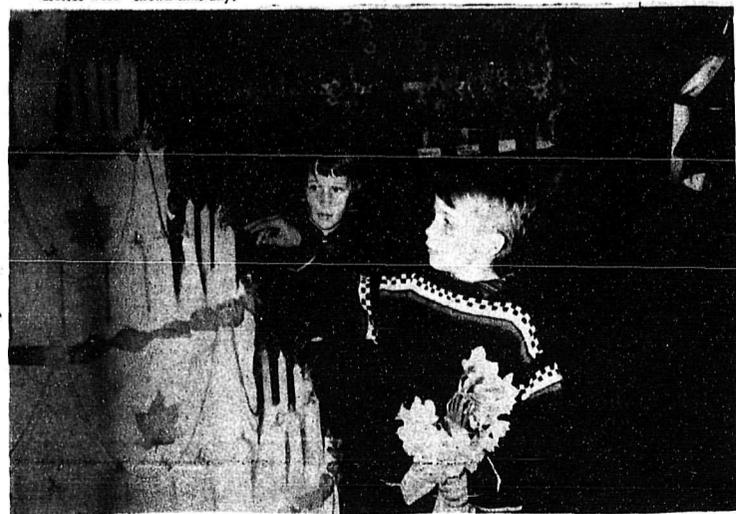
Posing here is Mrs. E. Penzer, Mrs. G. Genberg, Mrs. C. Stephans and Mrs. F. Elnore. The occasion was the Centennial Fashion Show held by the O.O.R.P. Many original dresses were shown that day.



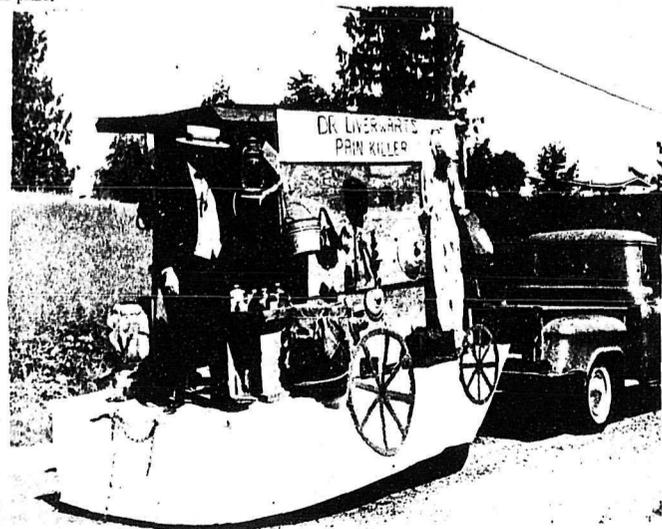
The first train robbery was re-enacted at Dunach during Matsquis festivities in 1967 here is Eric Minus, Richard Gear, and George Heppner dressed as Bill Miner and his crew. They also won the prize.



Aldergrove Senior Secondary Schools annual production was in 1967 "Annie Get Your Gun". Here is Chief Sitting Bull acted by Jerry Hoekin. Many of the Senior Students took part in this production as well as most of the teachers.



The Bradner Flower Show was a great success as all-ways. People came from all the lower mainland to see the most beautiful display of Daffodils and the many varieties. A huge birthday-cake was also displayed with 100 candles.



July the first in Mt. Lehman, The old medicine man Richie Fatkin peddling "Dr. Liverwarts Pain Killer" which was good for snakebites, upset stomach etc. This was just one of the many entries to the parade.

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Obituaries Mrs. Rebecca Jones Passed away on Dec. 19, 1967. Mrs. Rebecca Jones, late of 15895 Buena Vista Avenue, White Rock, in her 78th year. Mrs. Jones is survived by her loving husband Ernest, one son, Hugh of Aldergrove, and one daughter, Mrs. G. A. Phillips of Richmond, 2 sisters, Mrs. William Cranwell of Roblin, Manitoba, and Mrs. C. B. Bieber of Miami, Florida, 5 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Funeral services for the late Mrs. Rebecca Jones were held from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 22, 1967 at 3 p.m. Rev. T. D. Barnett officiated, and interment followed in Veteran's Memorial Park, White Rock.

OUR JOURNEY NACH EUROPA (Our Journey to Russia - by Pastor N. N. Friesen, Aldergrove)

Wir gehen nun in dem Zimmer, da werden Bilder beschaut, die wir mitgebracht hatten, auch nahmen wir mehr auf. Wir hatten auch verschiedene Geschenke mitgebracht und fingen nun an selbige zu verteilen. O, wie geht das Geben doch so schoen, es liegt tatsaechlich ein Segen darauf. Noch eine Erfahrung: Den ersten Morgen als wir fertig waren unser Fuehrtueck einzunehmen, es war uns gesagt worden wo der grosse Esaal war. Als wir uns alles Ansehen, sehe ich auf einmal durch die Spalte einer Gardiene, das da etliche meiner Geschwister sitzen und essen, ich sagte zur Frau, komm auch wir wollen da Essen. Holen uns jeder eine Tasse Kaffee ein Stueck Wurst und Brot, setzen uns zum Tisch der Geschwister und hauen ein. Jemand am Tisch bemerkte, das wir euch hier zu einfach sein. O nein, sagen wir, uns ist es gut so weil uns einfache Leute, wollen mit euch zusammen sein. Auf Mittag machen wir es wieder, so gehen im Zimmer und stellen uns in Reihe und Gleid hatten noch nichts gefordert.

Auf einmal sagt ein Stimme hinter uns, "Wisest ihr nicht das hier ein besseres Restaurant ist?" Ja, sage ich, aber es ist auch hier gut. Dabei sehe ich aber das der Mann mich sehr ernst anschaut. Ihr sollt dort Essen. Gut, sage ich, und wir gehen in den grossen Esaal, setzen uns zu Tisch, da kommt auch schon der kleine Kirgds der gesagt hatte, das er fuer uns verantwortlich war. Wuestet ihr das hier ein gutes Restaurant war? Ja, sage ich, schon gut sagt er, und geht weiter. Wir aber erfuehren es, das wir von mehreren Menschen beobachtet wurden. Der uns aus dem Kleinen Esaal heraus holte, musste mich doch freundlich anschauen, als ich spaeter sehr freundlich gresse te. Wir werden sehr hoeflich und gut bedient. Sie kamen dann und sagten wir wollten mit euch ausfahren und euch die Stadt zeigen. O, sagte ich, wir sind gekommen unsere Geschwister zu sehen, aber Morgen waehren wir bereit einen halben Tag auszufahren, aber er sollte dann auch gleich mit uns zur Bank fahren ich moechte auch gleich Geld einwechseln. Morgens waren noch mehr vom Heim meiner Schwester gekommen, zu Nacht fuhren sie zu rueck. Vor unserm Hotel war ein schoener Park beleevart genannt. Da waren allerlei Streicher, Blumen andere Sten standen Banken, wo wir sitzen konnten und uns unterhalten. Das haben wir dann auch reichlich ausgenuetzt. Wir waren manchmal bis 14 Personen zusammen. Dieses gefiel etlichen nicht, immer wieder wurde gesagt, "Wir sind zu viele auf einen Haufen, wir werden beobachtet." Ach, sagte ich, lass sie doch schauen, wenn sie wollen, was geht uns das an. Ja, sagte man mir, ihr koennt so sprechen, aber wir, wir wissen nicht ob wir spaeter zu verhoer genuefen werden, oder nicht. Wir teilten uns dann aber doch, eine Gruppe setzte sich auf einer Bank, die andere auf einer anderen. Wenn es Mahlzeit war gingen wir in unserm Restaurant, wo sie gespeist wissen wir nicht. Uns wurde dann im Park auch eins und das andere von meinen Geschwister und Eltern die gestorben sind erzaeht. Selig die Gotteskinder die vom Kampf des Lebens erloest sind. Den naechsten Tag soll es auf eine Tour gehen, Nachmittag wollen wir dann wieder zusammen sein, denn es ist der letzte Tag.

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# TELEVISION SCHEDULE

## CHANNEL 2

### HERE'S MAX

Daytime Program  
 10:00 King's Outlaw  
 10:30 Friendly Giant  
 10:45 Chez Helene  
 11:00 Mr. Dressup  
 11:26 Pick of the Week  
 11:55 CBC and B. C. News  
 12:02 Luncheon Date  
 12:30 Search for Tomorrow (C)  
 12:45 Guiding Light (C)  
 1:00 Coronation Street  
 1:30 As the World Turns (C)  
 2:00 Love is a many...  
 2:30 Girl Talk (Tues., Thurs.)  
 About Town (Friday)  
 3:00 Take Thirty  
 3:30 Edge of Night (C)  
 4:00 Bonnie Prudden  
 4:30 Barney Boomer

### WEDNESDAY

5:00 Mark of Zorro  
 5:30 Let's Go  
 6:00 He & She "North Goes West"  
 6:30 Home Edition  
 7:00 Seven O'clock Show  
 7:30 Mothers-in-Law (C)  
 8:00 "Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" (C)  
 10:15 Mission Impossible (C)  
 11:15 Nat. News, Viewpoint, B. C. News 11:50 Sportsfinal  
 11:59 The Enterprise

### THURSDAY

5:00 To Be Arranged  
 5:30 Let's Go 6:00 Skicene  
 6:30 Home Edition  
 7:00 Seven O'clock Show  
 7:30 Gentle Ben (C)  
 8:00 Hogan's Heroes (C)  
 8:30 Telescope (C)  
 9:00 Man from U.N.C.L.E. (C)  
 10:00 Dragnet (C)  
 10:30 20 Million Questions  
 11:00 Nat. News, Viewpoint  
 B. C. News 11:36 Sportsfinal  
 11:44 Movie, "Waterfront"

### FRIDAY

5:00 Shazzan  
 5:30 Let's Go  
 6:00 City's Story "Vancouver"  
 6:30 Home Edition  
 7:00 Seven O'clock Show  
 7:30 Klahanie  
 8:00 Get Smart (C)  
 8:30 Tommy Hunter (C)  
 9:00 Movie, "633 Squadron" (C)  
 11:00 Nat. News, Viewpoint  
 B. C. News 11:36 Sportsfinal  
 11:44 Movie, "The Balcony"

### SATURDAY

12:00 Championship Series "Tennis"  
 1:00 Kaleidoscope  
 3:00 CBC Sports Presents  
 4:00 This Land of Ours  
 4:30 Moby Dick  
 5:00 Bugs Bunny (C)  
 5:30 NHL Hockey (C) Boston @ Toronto  
 7:15 In Person (C)  
 7:45 Sports Profile (C)  
 8:00 Beverly Hillsbillies (C)  
 8:30 CBC News  
 8:45 Sounds '68  
 9:00 High Chaparral (C)  
 10:00 Dr. Findlay's Casebook  
 11:00 Nat. News  
 11:15 Weekend in Sports  
 11:26 Starlight Theatre "Diary of a Madman"

### SUNDAY

12:15 Les Cailloux  
 12:45 Vivre En Ce Pays  
 1:15 Gardening  
 1:30 Country Calendar  
 2:00 Gilbert & Sullivan  
 2:30-3:30-4:00 To Be Arranged  
 4:30 Sports A-Plenty  
 5:00 Man Alive  
 5:27 CBC News  
 5:30 Hymn Sing  
 6:00 Walt Disney (C)  
 7:00 Green Acres  
 7:30 Flashback (C)  
 8:00 Ed Sullivan (C)  
 9:00 Bonanza (C)  
 10:00 The Way It Is  
 11:00 Nat. and B. C. News  
 11:23 Weekend in Sports  
 11:33 Movie, "In the Doghouse"

### MONDAY

10:00 Canadian Schools  
 4:30 Forest Rangers  
 5:00 Rocket Robin Hood  
 5:30 Let's Go 6:00 Cuisine (C)  
 6:30 Home Edition  
 7:00 Seven O'clock Show  
 7:30 Don Messer (C)  
 8:00 Show of the Week (C)  
 9:00 Front Page Challenge (C)  
 9:30 Carol Burnett Show (C)  
 10:30 Camera West "Water People" Part I  
 11:00 Nat. News, Viewpoint, B. C. News 11:35 Sportsfinal  
 11:44 Movie, "I Remember Mama"

### TUESDAY

10:00 Canadian Schools  
 4:30 Barney Boomer  
 5:00 Frankenstein Jr.  
 5:30 Let's Go 6:00 My Three Sons  
 6:30 Home Edition  
 7:00 Seven O'clock Show  
 7:30 Reach for the Top  
 8:00 Red Skelton Hour (C)  
 9:00 Hatch's Mill (C)  
 10:00 News Magazine  
 10:30 Public Eye  
 11:00 Nat. News, Viewpoint, B. C. News 11:35 Sportsfinal  
 11:44 Movie, "High and Low"



Beau Brummel? The Scarlet Pimpernel? The face is familiar but... How about Max Ferguson? Yes, it's the inimitable Max who, in addition to his large repertoire of voices has, on occasion (such as this one for CBC-TV's And Then We Wrote...), changed his appearance, too. Max is heard every weekday morning on the CBC radio network taking satirical potshots at the day's headlines. And now he's also an author--of the critically-acclaimed "And Now... Here's Max!", a history of Max versus the CBC... or vice-versa.

## CHANNEL 8

Daytime Program  
 7:00 University of the Air (C)  
 7:30 Good Morning  
 8:00 Pete's Place  
 8:30 Romper Room (C)  
 9:00 Mr. and Mrs. (C)  
 9:30 Ed Allen (C)  
 10:00 Jean Canem Show  
 11:00 Pipeline  
 12:00 News  
 12:15 Trading Post  
 12:30 Coffee Break  
 12:45 Mid-Day Movie  
 2:30 News in Conflict  
 3:00 Magistrates Court  
 3:30 It's Your Move (C)

### WEDNESDAY

12:30 Movie, "Saga of Hemp Brown" (C), Rory Calhoun  
 4:00 Thunderbirds (C)  
 4:30 Flintstones (C)  
 5:00 F. Troop  
 5:30 NHL Hockey, Toronto @ Montreal (C)  
 7:15 National Sports Scene (C)  
 7:30 Garrison's Gorillas (C)  
 8:30 The Invaders (C)  
 9:30 Peyton Place (C)  
 10:30 This Week  
 11:00 CTV and Local News  
 11:40 World Hockey, Canada vs. Russia.

### THURSDAY

12:30 Movie, "Istanbul", Errol Flynn, Lief Erickson  
 4:00 Casper (C)  
 4:30 The Munsters (C)  
 5:00 Run For Your Life (C)  
 6:00 News, Weather, Sports  
 6:30 Sports Hot Seat (C)  
 7:00 Flying Nun (C)  
 7:30 Star Trek (C)  
 8:30 It's Happening (C)  
 9:00 Dean Martin Show (C)  
 10:00 Mannix (C)  
 11:00 CTV and Local News  
 11:40 World Hockey, Canada versus Sweden.

### FRIDAY

12:30 Movie, "Act of Murder" Fredric March, Flo Eldridge  
 4:00 Dennis The Menace  
 4:30 Flintstones (C)  
 5:00 Voyage to Bottom of Sea  
 6:00 World Hockey (Live)  
 Sweden versus Russia  
 8:30 Lassie 9:00 Gunsmoke (C)  
 10:00 Big Valley (C)  
 11:00 CTV and Local News  
 11:40 Movie, "Homicidal" (sc.fic.)

### SATURDAY

9:30 Pete's Place  
 10:00 The Buddies (C)  
 10:30 Bat Fink (C)  
 11:00 Spider Man (C)  
 11:30 Beatles (C)  
 12:00 Kiddies on Kamera  
 12:30 Calgary Safety Roundup  
 1:00 Blondie & Dagwood  
 2:30 Movie, "Mark of the Hawk" 4:00 After 4 (C)  
 4:30 Wide World of Sports (C)  
 6:00 Jackie Gleason (C)  
 7:00 World Hockey, Canada versus Russia (Live)  
 9:00 Movie, "Punch & Judy Man" Tony Hancock, Sylvia Sims  
 11:00 CTV and Local News  
 11:30 Movie, "Five Finger Exercise", Rosalind Russell (C)

### SUNDAY

11:00 Nobel Lectures  
 12:00 Man of the World  
 1:00 Spectrum  
 1:30 Question Period  
 2:00 Outdoors Unlimited

2:30 The Virginian (C)  
 4:00 Journal International (C)  
 4:30 Sunday Soccer Special  
 5:30 Movie, "Wild & Innocent" Jim Backus, Audie Murphy  
 7:00 The Monkees (C)  
 7:30 F. B. I. (C)  
 8:30 I Dream of Jeannie (C)  
 9:00 Smothers Brothers (C)  
 10:00 W5  
 11:00 CTV and Local News  
 11:30 Cross Fire  
 12:15 The Living Word

### MONDAY

12:45 Movie, "Gathering of Eagles", Rock Hudson, R. Taylor  
 4:00 Dennis The Menace  
 4:30 Flintstones (C)  
 5:00 Hollywood Palace (C)  
 6:00 News, Weather, Sports  
 6:30 Pipeline  
 7:00 Second Hundred Years (C)  
 7:30 Lucy (C)  
 8:00 Bewitched (C)  
 8:30 Family Affair (C)  
 9:00 Country Music Hall (C)  
 9:30 I Spy (C) 10:30 Canada 101  
 11:00 CTV and Local News  
 11:40 Perry's Probe (C)  
 12:10 Western Canada News

### TUESDAY

12:30 Horst Koehler (C)  
 12:45 Movie, "Fury of the Pagans" Edmund Prudom, Rossana Podesta  
 4:00 Milton the Monster (C)  
 4:30 Lone Ranger (C)  
 5:00 Tarzan (C)  
 6:00 News, Weather, Sports  
 6:30 Littlest Hobo 7:00 Batman  
 7:30 Jerry Lewis 8:30 Inroads  
 9:30 Pig N Whistle (C)  
 10:00 The Avengers (C)  
 11:00 CTV News, Local News  
 11:40 Perry's Probe (C)  
 12:10 Western Canada Sports

## New Scout Program

A brand new program for the Boy Scout section in Canada has been approved by the National Council at its October, 1967 meeting. The new program is the product of three years of experiment and testing in several areas of the country. The new program offers far more challenge for Scouts, more opportunity for Scouts to experience leadership, decision making and determine their own avenues of pursuits, and encourages boys to join at all age ranges without the feeling of being "new". To handle the implementation program, Mr. Gordon Neal has been appointed Regional Scouter for the Boy Scout section. Fraser Valley Region has already had a workshop for key adults in all districts. These people have been briefed on the new scheme. In February they will be used to assist in the running of a region-wide workshop for all Scouters and adults interested. In the spring, Mr. Neal, and other regional members, will visit all district Scouter Clubs, district meetings and other get-togethers to talk about the new program in readiness for the official implementation date of September 1, 1968. The phase out period will be completed by December 31, 1969.

## Break From the Rock

### Chapter Six

by Frank Morris

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I would rather have Max tell you the whole story, he is better at writing than I am but I'll try. My real name is not Maxy but he calls me by that silly name all the time. I call him Max because that name suits him well. Max does not depend on me as much as he makes you believe. He has a mind of his own and is hard to convince at sometimes. I don't hold it against him because he is not used to being outside yet. He wants me now to tell you more about Gino.

Max met him only once and doesn't know him apart from what I told him about Gino. I may have been able to find someone else to help me but once I got Gino to deliver the note I felt it would be best to carry on with him. He had connections all over town and seemed to know everybody and everything. What appealed to me mostly was that he was more interested in my money than in me personally. I would hate any other man for it but it was one of Gino's qualities that made him appeal to me. When he delivered the first Alcatraz note to me I knew that he would not blackmail me. He did not attempt to remove his fingerprints from the note and this proved to me that he was sincere. From the time I arrived in San Francisco I tried to find out all about Alcatraz. It was virtually impossible to get inside information.

It was no secret though that previous escapes all had failed. Also that escapees always made use of the current. Swimming against the current is impossible. I would ask Gino to build a raft, large enough to hold five people. Gino would deliver the raft to me under the China Basin bridge and have someone tow me far enough across the Bay so that I would be able to go with the current and reach Alcatraz Island on either side, with the help of only a paddle.

This was a ridiculous plan we found afterwards. Without some way to control the raft, timing would have to be perfect to be possible. I needed to know exactly at what speed the water was travelling to calculate what time to leave China Basin and to pass the Rock at a given time. If our timing was out I would be floating downstream without the four who, with their hopes high, missing the raft, would surely take a chance on swimming to shore. When the Alcatraz note came to me and mentioned an outboard or oars, I decided not to leave a thing to chance. Together with Gino I worked on the plans. He became very interested. The boys wanted to go against the current. They were experienced escapees and we should abide by the wishes and make a raft that would make a trip upstream possible. After a while the raft was planned as follows:

It would be kept afloat by oil drums. Gino would pick up all he wanted for free. One of these could float 120 lbs. Two rows of eight drums would provide the foundation for the floor, ordinary one inch thick boards. The boards were to be tied to the bars that held the drums together. Each bar was to be welded on the side of eight drums to hold them together. The reason we chose oil drums was that they were particularly suitable to let the raft disappear in the Bay without a trace. The lids would be securely put on the drums so no water would get in. We would have handles put on the lids so they could be pulled off without trouble, while the raft was in the water, to make it sink. Apart from that, everything worked out as planned and I wish that accident had not happened for Max's sake. He has already mentioned it and plans to write the details later. I acted silly. I think, but thought it was the best at the time. The way Max pictures me is not always the way I feel about myself, but the story will not be true if Max can't express himself the way he feels. I can understand that.

Gino found a raft to the powering of the raft. According to him, oars would be useless. I wanted to camouflage the raft, cover it with canvas painted like the water's color. Oars were out for different reasons. An outboard motor would be ideal but too noisy. Gino knew somebody who would build a battery powered outboard motor. The cost was ridiculous, but I gave in. The batteries would help to make the raft sink, just in case the boards would keep it afloat after the lids were pulled off the drums. Gino took me out on his friend's powerboat several times. We circled Alcatraz Island many times, during daylight and in the dark. We always started from Berkeley, crossed the Bay to near China Basin and followed the route I would be following on the twelfth of June. We went around Alcatraz Island many times, never came too close but I could always clearly see the buildings and expected the open space between two buildings on the north side of the island to be the best spot to meet the four men. The answer to my first note was so definite that it never entered my mind that they would not keep their promise. I expected them to have talked to friends about their escape plans and that the 13th was awaited with great anticipation. I decided to wait with sending my confirmation note until a few days before the 13th and change the day to the 12th. This, in case, the warden or a guard had been tipped off they would not tighten their security until the 13th, one day too late. It may hurt Max to know how much I had to pay Gino for the raft. The battery-powered outboard was the most expensive part. When Max and I arrived at Gino's sister's place in Oakland, I owed him over four hundred dollars. Every cent I had made since I started work in S.F. went to Gino, but I am not sorry. All I spent was money. What I have now is more than Manuel can throw at me. If it hadn't been for my dear brother, Max would still be in jail, he is a free man now. He deserves his freedom, Manuel doesn't deserve his.

It is Tuesday today and I hope I can sell the story on Thursday, so we can get to our destination before the weekend. I'm sure my dad's old friends will help Max, they've got to. Dad has always been sorry he left his homeland, Canada. His friends asked him many times to come back. Dad can't go back now, but Max will take his place. Just a few more days now, I hope. I want to go home and live in peace with Manuel. He should not bother me any more. Sometimes I wish I hadn't done this to him, but now I did it makes me feel happy. Max is a good man, really, he deserves his freedom. He'll never get into trouble with the law again, I am sure of that. I have no more to say, and Max can finish his story now.

Maxy could have written much more about the things that went through with Gino, as she told them to me during the many lonely nights in cold barns all over the country. But if she doesn't want to write more about it, she has a reason for it. She has a reason for everything she does. I wish she wouldn't go back to make her brother's life miserable but stay with me instead. Maybe she will, who knows? Our last few days on the Rock were in no way different than any day before we heard from G. G. G. for the first time. It was hard to act normal, especially when we got closer to zero hour, June 12 - 2 a.m. We were ready anyway and could leave a day earlier without any trouble. Frank Morris took the lead on Monday. He gave John and Clarence orders. They didn't like it at first, but he expected them to do exactly like they

were told. There was no time left to discuss or argue with Frank, they let him do the planning. Art had "released" our duplicate heads during the week and we kept them in the large duct, together with the imitation registers. The metal registers stayed in the wall, propped up with paper. This was almost impossible to tell from the inside unless a person knew that the registers in fact were loose. Art deserves a lot of credit. It was also him who suggested we should paint our backs so they would match the wall of the building and the drainpipe, which we had to use to get off the roof and down on the ground. We would paint our backs to match the wall all right. One firm streak with a wide brush down the middle to match the pipe. Art supplied the paint and a brush on our promise that we would take both with us and throw them into the water. He may be connected with the escape if paint cans and a brush were found in our cells or in the duct.

The evening of the 11th of June is unforgettable. We went to bed as usual but stayed awake. Frank and Clarence would get into the duct right after the guard made his last round before 2 a.m. It was about 1:30 when a voice came through my register saying, "Frank left 10 minutes ago, he must have made it. Come here and let us get the paint job over with."

It was Clarence's voice. He had helped Frank to make enough room upstairs so he could get through on the roof. He had painted Frank's back, and soon started on mine while I was lying on my belly in the duct. Frank had some trouble getting through the hole, from his cell to the duct, Clarence said. He just about choked to death, but he made it. It was Frank's idea that we should get out one at a time. If the first one should get caught, the other two would stay in their cells. If the first one didn't make it, the other two probably wouldn't either.

After Clarence got his paint job, stripe and all done, it was his turn to paint me. The small can and the brush were put in the bigger can, Clarence would take it down to the water. I had taken the duplicate head and put it on my pillow to replace mine and by making the blankets higher in the centre of the bed than on the side, it looked like I was still there. It looked so real that I turned around and looked at it several times before crawling through the hole into the duct which ran behind our cells and from which Clarence had called me. Once in the duct I was not to go back to my cell unless Clarence did not make the water. All went well.

I listened while Clarence made his bid, he made it. I was the last one. Crawling through the duct to the vertical part and climbing up the "pipe to heaven", as we had nicknamed it, I took the paintcan with me and went to the edge of the roof, turned around to become one with wall and drainpipe (as Frank put it) and went down. The paintcan hit the wall once but no one seemed to hear it, I was not nervous at all. The lights seemed brighter than daylight. The guard who was responsible for the east side of the building was either asleep or the paint-job matched the wall and the drainpipe perfectly, he did not notice me. I got a good scare when I ran to the water and fell over what looked like a glass crate. The paintcan banged on top of it, making enough noise to be heard for miles. Nothing happened.

When I struggled down the slope to the water, John and Frank greeted me by saying, "We better get back, she isn't coming." We decided not to try to swim to shore, no matter what, if G. G. G. let us down we would try to get back into our cells the same way we came out. If caught on the way back we would be honest about the whole deal and confess to the warden that we returned because we had changed our minds. If not caught, we would get back into our cells and wait for word from G. G. G. again.

To Be Continued...

### Ski Program Initiated

Mr. Penzer of the Langley Bus-line has offered the Langley Municipal Recreation Commission to take those interested to the Seymour Mountain for a cost of \$1.25 per trip. The total cost for 8 trips will be \$10 plus membership in the Langley Municipal Recreation Commission which costs another \$1.

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## 500 Persons Waiting for Hearing Aids

The regular meeting of the Fraser Valley Society for Children with a Hearing Handicap was held Thursday of last week in the Abbotsford Health Clinic. Miss Ingram, of Rosedale Elementary and Miss Bowes of Cheam Elementary, teachers of Hard of Hearing children

that have integrated into regular classes, attended the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Reid of Chilliwack were introduced as new members.

Mrs. Gordon Souter, of Surrey, reported on the Vancouver Society meeting. The Western Institute of the Deaf representative, Mr. W. Sterling, of Abbotsford, told of the great need for used hearing aids at the institute. People from all over B. C. are tested for a hearing loss at their clinic and hearing aids are loaned or given to adults as the need arises. There are now 500 people on their waiting list for this service. If any one wishes to donate a used hearing aid, they may turn it over to a member of the Fraser Valley Society and it will be forwarded or they may send it to the Western Institute of the Deaf at 215 E 18th Ave., Van. 10, B. C.

Mr. Howard Richert, of Chilliwack, conducted the draw for the side of beef and 5 turkeys. The lucky recipient of the beef was Mrs. Ann Gribbling of Rosedale. Turkeys were won by T. Laing, A. Thoen, D. Brown and Mr. French, all of Langley and Wm. Johns of Cloverdale. All the turkeys were donated to the Society by the following stores, Duanes IGA, Millner; Panco Poultry Plant, North Surrey; Safeway Store, Langley; Fullers Meat Market, Langley and SuperValu, Langley.

Miss J. Badger, former teacher of the Hard of Hearing class at Chilliwack, wrote to the Society telling of an excellent film shown on ABC-TV called "Can You Hear Me?" Mrs. G. Souter brought it to the attention of the group that through the efforts of the Vancouver Society, this same film will be shown on a local station this month.

Programme for the meeting was a record entitled "How Much Can They Hear?", with accompanying slides. The members listened and learned just how much people with different degrees of hearing loss actually do hear. This same record and two films will be presented at a meeting in the Chilliwack Hard of Hearing classroom next week.



## Chinese Food - Good in January

Following is a collection of recipes for favorite Chinese dishes. Easy to prepare, light and good tasting, these oriental meals might be just what you need after the heavy meals of the Yuletide season. Give them a try!

### EGG PANCAKE CHICKEN CHOW MEIN

2 eggs  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. Chun King Soya Sauce  
1/3 cup sifted all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup milk  
1 tbsp. shortening

1 can Chun King Divider-Pak Chicken Chow Mein  
Beat eggs well. Add salt and soya sauce. Combine flour and milk and add to egg mixture beating till thoroughly blended. Heat shortening in 10" skillet. Pour in the pancake batter. Meanwhile heat oven to 450°F. Place skillet in oven and bake pancake for 15 minutes. Remove to heated platter. Fill pancake with one can Chun King divider pak Chicken Chow Mein, heated according to package direction. Roll pancake up jelly-roll fashion and serve at once. (Makes 3-4 servings.)

**MEATLOAF SURPRISE**  
1 pkg. (17 oz.) Chun King frozen Beef Chop Suey  
1 lb. lean ground beef  
4 slices (4 oz.) sharp Cheddar  
Remove beef chop suey from carton. Shape ground beef around frozen block of chop suey, covering it completely. Place on baking sheet and bake in a moderately hot oven (375°F) for 1 hour. Remove from oven; top with cheese slices and return to oven for 5 minutes more. To serve, cut meat loaf into quarters. (Makes 4 servings.)

## Santa Forced to Drop Walkies

A lot of Canadian kids didn't get that radio walkie-talkie outfit they wanted for Christmas, writes Ian Dutton, editor of Canadian Electronics Engineering, because Santa got orders from the Department of Transport that these low-powered radio sets are not toys and their use as playthings by children is against radio regulations. These regulations say that "if radio equipment causes interference or its operators use improper language or otherwise abuse its proper use, the owners may be required to restrict communications or cease operations entirely." The rules specifically prohibit "transmissions of a frivolous nature" and communications which are nothing more than "a diversionary

or recreational activity." The walkie-talkies operate in the GRS (general radio service) wave-band, meant to provide low-cost short-range communications for personal or business purposes, definitely rules out kids using them to play war games in their neighborhood park. The sets do not have a range of more than a few city blocks but, says the transport department, transmissions from improperly adjusted sets could spill over into other radio bands. DOT is "re-evaluating requirements for the licensing of low-power units. Users may be required to indicate the use for which communications are required." Okay, kids, over and out.

**ORIENTAL BEEF ONION SOUP**  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 medium onion, sliced  
2 cups water  
1 pkg. (17 oz.) Chun King frozen Beef Chop Suey.  
Chun King Chow Mein noodles  
Heat butter in large saucepan, add onion and saute for 3 minutes over medium heat or until onion is lightly golden. Add water and frozen chop suey, cook until chop suey has thawed. Turn heat to low and simmer, stirring until soup is heated through. Serve garnished with crisp chow mein noodles. (Makes 6 servings.)

**CHICKEN NOODLE CHOW MEIN**  
1 pkg. (17 oz.) Chun King frozen chicken chow mein.  
1 cup egg noodles (any width)  
1 tsp. Chun King soya sauce  
1/4 cups hot water  
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese  
Place frozen block of chow mein into 1 1/2 quart casserole. If necessary, cut corners off block to make it fit the dish. Surround with noodles. Blend water and soya sauce and pour over noodles. Cover and bake in a moderately hot oven (375°F) for 35 minutes. Remove cover, fold in the cheese and let stand a few minutes before serving. Makes four servings.

Birthday congratulations go to Ron Hazard (Jan. 4), Vickie McLean (Jan. 5) and Mrs. Fran Vordmeyer (Jan. 5), all of the Ledunne - Lefevre Swenson Road sub-division.

## Thank You, George

Aldergrove merchants send a warm thank-you of appreciation to George McAdam for his role in making Christmas more fun and enjoyable for their young customers. Santa will receive a gift from the merchants as a token of their appreciation, and they hope this will keep him warm on the cold North Pole. A big thank you, George, for a job well done!

## Council Minutes Available to Public

In an informal discussion at Friday's council meeting in Murrayville, Mr. Ernie Bryan asked council if it was possible to make the council meeting minutes more readily available to the public, by posting them in local supermarkets or public libraries. Reeve Poppy answered that the minutes were at any time available to the public by inquiring at the desk in municipal hall. In addition to this approximately 50 copies are mailed out after each meeting to all Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade,

Ratepayer's Associations and the local newspapers. For residents of Aldergrove and district, these minutes are filed and available to anyone interested at the counter in this news office. Mr. Bryan also suggested that council make the public better acquainted with the municipal planning maps which show sites of proposed subdivisions, apartment buildings and industrial sites. Mr. Bryan suggested this could be done by advertising in the local papers.

## Natures' Scrapbook

### Fox of a Different Color

Oddly enough the Red Fox is often not red at all. He may be black, silver or cross which is a combination of black and red that forms a cross down the ridge of the back and across the shoulders. All four color phases may be present in one litter. The Black Fox appears to be the rarest. These small members of the dog family seldom weigh much

more than 10 pounds. One subspecies or another of the Red Fox may be found almost anywhere in British Columbia. They are seldom if ever found on the western slopes of the coast mountains. The fox inhabits the forest edge in proximity to fields or natural clearings. The range of the individual fox is only a few square miles.

## THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

### Advance Payment of Taxes

Taxpayers in the Municipality of Langley are advised that interest at the rate of 5% per annum, based on the period of January 1st to September 15th 1968, will be allowed on all payments received on account of current (1968) taxes between January 1st and May 31st 1968.

E. B. Bloedow, Collector.

## THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

### Public Notice

Assessment Notices for the year 1968 have been placed in the mail and should be in your hands by now. If notice has not been received, please notify the Assessor, Municipal Hall, Murrayville, B. C. January 17th is the Closing Date for receiving complaints to be placed before the Court of Revision. The first sitting of the Court of Revision will be held at the Municipal Hall, Murrayville, B. C. on February 3, 1968, at 10:00 A. M.

C. W. Sommerfeldt, Municipal Assessor.



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