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THE CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY STAR

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VOL. 11 NO. 2 - EIGHT PAGES | ALDERGROVE, B.C. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1968 | 10¢ PER COPY | $3.00 PER YEAR | SERVING THE LANGLEY AND MATSQUI DISTRICTS

Reeve's Address at Inaugural Meeting

The year 1968 is the 95th year of incorporation of the Township of Langley and, since there is only five years until our centenary, perhaps it would be appropriate to consider whether this event should be marked by the construction of a permanent commemorative project. Would it be advantageous for council to 'earmark' one mill each year towards the cost of financing this project?

As we start Canada's second century as a nation, it is becoming more apparent that we have reached that degree of maturity which carries with it an obligation to assume more responsibility of leadership. While we have not been lacking for new ideas in the municipal field, we must realize that the future will require a much more imaginative approach to the solving of local problems in order to keep pace with developments in other fields of endeavour. We, in Langley, have a wonderful potential and should be prepared to take our place in the forefront of all activities directed towards the improvement of services to our citizens.

I wish to congratulate the Councillors who have been re-elected to Council for a further two year term, and to assure all members of council that my office door is always open for discussion of the various items of municipal business. To the citizens of Langley, I would suggest that a phone call to the Municipal Hall will provide an answer to your questions.

The following items are being presented with the object of promoting some thought and discussion during the coming months:

Districts Will Work

The development of Regional Districts is still in its infancy and will have to learn to walk before it can run. However, we know that it can work and it is the responsibility of all elected and appointed officials to work for success in this venture. The more we do in cooperation - the less we shall be forced to undo in frustration.

Tax Iniquities

The principles underlying the property tax field are relatively straightforward but the legislation and regulations have become extremely complex and would appear, in some instances, to be creating inequities instead of preventing them. The report of the U.B.C.M. committee on Farm Taxation focused attention on this problem and made specific recommendations designed to make it possible to establish a more equitable distribution of the tax load.

The question of reducing the tax load at the local level by transfering costs of certain services to the senior governments should continue to receive special attention.

Planned Communities

There is need for more positive and direct participation on the part of the citizens of Langley in the planning process. This will require that time and money be devoted to a programme of information and education in this subject. With an awareness of the problems and information on some of the possible solutions, the Council and citizens can work together in planning a community which will meet the needs and desires of the citizens of today and tomorrow.

Re Parks and Recreation.

The planned provision of parks and playgrounds is providing space for quiet relaxation as well as facilities for more active recreation. The development and use of these assets on a joint basis with local organizations and interested citizens has proved a most suitable method of ensuring continued interest and participation. The healthful and enriching programmes undertaken and planned by the Recreation Commission in co-operation with the school board have provided many hours of useful and beneficial recreation for a large number of our citizens, especially the younger members of the community. This co-operative endeavour on the part of both groups is to be commended.

Aldergrove Praised

As portions of the municipality become more urban, it follows that the need for utilities will increase. We have seen what can be accomplished by co-operation and planning in the provision of waters and sewers in Aldergrove. Other communities can have similar facilities by following the same pattern; but, the initiative must come from the local community. Council has been, and must always be, prepared to meet the needs of the citizens in this regard consistent with good planning and economic operating costs.

Continued Striving

In closing, I wish to express appreciation for the co-operation displayed by members of Council and the staff during the past years; and to offer to the citizens of Langley, on your behalf, the assurance that we shall continue to strive for the improvements which we know can be accomplished through conscientious and dedicated effort on the part of everyone who has a stake in the present and the future of Langley.

D.W. Poppy, Reeve.

Aldergrove Legion Install Officers

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #265, Aldergrove, had the annual installation of officers Saturday night. Here president-elect "Slim" Sorenson (far left) receive the gavel of his office from the zone manager, while Mrs. A. J. McKay (far right), newly elected president of the W.A. watches.
-Star Photo-

Meetings Unchanged

Council meetings in Murrayville will resume unchanged in 1968, for every second and last Monday of the month. The meetings open for delegations at 2 p.m.

Complete Loss

Fire Destroys Newlyweds' Home

A young Aldergrove couple, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandsma now living on Sumas Prairie, were burned out of their home and all their belongings Friday night.

The young couple had acquired all new furniture and clothes after they married last September 15, and everything was lost when their old-time farm house on Campbell and McDermott Road succumbed to the flames. The fire, which is believed to have originated from faulty wiring in the attic, broke out about 8.45 p.m. while the Brandsmas were visiting with Mrs. Brandsmas parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nachbar of Fraser Highway in Aldergrove. Before the fire department arrived at the scene the house had burned almost to the ground.

Juveniles Pay for Assault on Patrolman

Langley District RCMP have laid charges against four youths who assaulted a patrolman who was making a routine check on a car.

Two 17-year-old juveniles have posted $100 bonds and are in the custody of their parents. In the other two cases bail has been set at $250 for 21-year-old Edwin A. Eisert of 6595 - 192nd Street in Surrey, and 18-year-old Robert Lloyd Swara of Aldergrove.

Alcohol plus Excessive Speed Cited in Tragic Accident

A coroner's jury in Langley last Tuesday blamed excessive speed and alcohol for the death of two motorists who collided head-on on the Fraser Highway near Otter Road Dec. 14.

Eugene Walton Moen and Mrs. Joyce Doreen Basham, both of Langley district, were drivers of the two vehicles. Both died as a result of internal hemorhage, autopsies showed.

The jury said in its ruling that "Moen was at fault and caused the accident by excessive speed and excessive consumption of alcohol."

"He was travelling at speeds greater than that posted (50 mph) and when he attempted to pass a third vehicle he was directly in the path of the car driven by Mrs. Basham," the jury said.

No recommendations were made by the jury.

Plead Guilty to Breaking

Three young men from New Westminster entered pleas of guilty to charges of breaking and entering, possession of safe cracking tools and possession of stolen property in Langley municipal court.

Berry Ross Innes, 25, and Claude Finnegan, 18, were found in the building of Otter Farmers Institute during the early morning hours of Dec. 29. The last person of the trio, Andre Finnegan, had fled but was later arrested at his home on Cedar Street in New Westminster.

The trio was remanded for sentence on Jan. 18.

One Year for False Documents

Patricia Helen Anderson of 2772[illegible] River Road, Matsqui, pleaded guilty to 25 charges of false pretences and two charges of uttering false documents in Langley municipal court last week.

She received one year in Oakalla for each charge to run concurrently.

Well-Known Aldergrove Woman Passes in Fort Langley

Mrs. Christine Florence Craig passed away in Simpsons Private Hospital in Fort Langley on Jan. 1, 1968, in her 68th year. Mrs. Craig was late of 27410 - 29A Ave., Aldergrove. She is survived by her loving husband, William T. (Bert); 3 daughters, Mrs. R. (Jean) Parish, Mrs. D. (Sharon) Bird, Aldergrove, and Mrs. J. (Marion) O'Malley of Burnaby; 7 grandchildren and one great granddaughter; one sister, Mrs. Peter Paulson of Aldergrove. Funeral services were held from Aldergrove United Church on Wednesday, Jan. 3rd at 1:30 p.m with Rev. William More officiating, and following interment in Aberdeen Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations towards the Langley Cronic & Rehabilitation Hospital c/o Royal Bank, Aldergrove are gratefully accepted. Henderson's Langley Funeral Home were in charge of all arrangements.

Mrs. Craig was up to shortly before her passing very active, a member of Rebecca Lodge, and secretary-treasurer of OAP[illegible] no. 71 for many years. She was named the Good Citizen of the Year of Langley and District in 1965. Mrs. Craig was also a member of Beaver W.I. for 30 years being secretary-treasurer of the institute for 20 years, and past PTA president. She was an active member of the Aldergrove United Church, having lived in the district for 36 years. In 192[illegible] she came to B.C. from Manitoba and lived for a few years in New Westminster before moving to Langley.

Minister Explains Reasons for Regional Districts

Province Getting Ready for 1970's, Says Dan Campbell

The following is a reprint of an article by John Mika that appeared in the Dec. 9, 1967 issue of the Victoria Daily Times.

The article might help shed some light on the B.C. government's intended function of the newly established regional district boards.

Municipal government is undergoing a not-always quiet revolution in British Columbia and many persons are puzzled by the developing status of regional district boards.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell recently answered a number of Times questions about his new device for solving the problems of growing urbanization in a wilderness province. Here's how it went:

Question - Why was the regional district concept introduced?

Answer - In 1965 we brought it in because we were looking ahead at the machinery that would be necessary for the 1970s and we wanted to be ready.

It had to be limited in the early stages and we wanted people to get used to the concept as well as give our staff experience in the field. We don't expect too much change in the format as it currently exists as far as the department's role is concerned.

While there may be minor amendments in 1968 they will be only of a technical nature and the period between 1968 and 1970 will be occupied largely with consolidating the administrative details.

How many regional districts are there now and how many will there be ultimately?

As of now there are 24 with five more to go, which should be finished this year.

How many individual municipalities are involved?

139 when all (regional districts) are completed.

What percentage of the province, in terms of geography and population, now is organized in regional districts and how does this compare with municipalities?

I would estimate regional districts cover 90 per cent, in terms of population, but the geography really is not too meaningful. The meaningful geography approaches 100 per cent when you couple it with the population distribution. For comparison, less than five per cent of the area of B.C. has been organized (into municipalities) and yet 80 per cent of the population lives within municipal jurisdictions currently.

Does the regional district create a "fourth level" of government?

The answer is "No" and it is fundamental to the concept that it rests itself, and will continue to rest, on the existing local government level. It is a completely functional animal.

What benefits has it brought?

It has begun to break down the barriers of parochial attitudes. This is only the initial benefit, but people are beginning to look towards a regional tool to solve problems beyond the capabilities of the individual municipalities. It also has made specific and logical solutions become obvious to everyone, particularly in such things as hospital services.

It is the only possible way of transferring funds from the provincial to the municipal level for such things as regional park acquisition.

And it has made the public think more in terms of regional planning. It has made the people realize the only way to reduce unit costs of services is by spreading them over a wider area.

What criticisms have you heard and have any of them modified your views or procedure?

The main criticism we've had revolved around whether or not people have enough information about regional districts. When or how that happy point is reached, I wouldn't know.

A second criticism - and this is lessening as the mechanism gets into gear and is almost non-existent here in the capital region district - is that regional boards will override municipal councils.

There's still the odd flare-up of this but it's becoming more obvious to all that it is the municipalities that decide what functions will take place and on what terms.

On the whole, we really have had very little criticism and most of that has been wrapped up in semantics - such expressions as "loss of community identity" and "backdoor amalgamation" etc.

The only basic modification we have made (as a result of criticism) was in the last session when we switched from the "opting out" to the "opting in" principle whereby municipalities would vote for joining with each other individually on a particular function or regional service.

The vehicle had to get on the road and we thought it was possible to create regional districts using the philosophy of "opting out" but we found with experience in the field that was not the way to do it.

You have to use the approach of opting in and, in effect, this is what led to the regional hospital district principle of opting in on an umbrella basis but using priorities.

Will municipal regional districts be extended to the whole province unilaterally as have regional hospital districts?

This is the anomaly that is not understood. Because we already had 13 (municipal) regional districts, it was just necessary to have companion orders (by cabinet) so that first those already viable were deemed to be also regional hospital districts.

In those places where there were no (municipal) regional districts, we created them but with no functions and then deemed these to be the hospital districts so that the whole thing is going to have common boundaries - except that we still have left one or two places for (special) definition.

There may be the possibility that one or two areas would be only regional hospital districts because they have no organized municipalities in existence within them - for example, the Stikine area is being considered this way.

Is the government deliberately fuzzing the distinction between the two types of districts by using similar names boundaries?

The answer is "No". The use of the same boundaries for the previously stated reason. We based them on school district groupings where convenient but only for geographical purposes. If we had started carving up the province from scratch, it would have taken years to define the districts with legal descriptions and we would never have got this off the ground as soon as we did. These boundaries, by the way, are not immutable. Once you initiate boundaries, you have to adjust them to population shifts.

Will more types of regional jurisdictions be set up on the same boundary lines?

We do not wish to have single purpose boards. The reverse is true. We would like multi-purpose boards. But the regional district board should be a policy making body with help from citizens.

In all functions that become important to any regional district, we would hope the board will lean heavily on citizen advisory committees - for such things as planning, for instance.

While this is a statutory requirement in the case of hospitals, we would like to see this done voluntarily in all other fields. The regional board obviously cannot be the custodian of technical expertise in every function in which it becomes involved. Common sense should dictate that it establish these advisory groups to help it.

What do you visualize as the "needs of the 1970's" which regional boards should meet?

Well, they won't do these things simultaneously across the province because each area will reach its own level of needs and response.

But they will have to meet the hospital needs now. That is there now.

I think all of them have problems of regional land use now and I also think all of them have problems of pollution, or will have soon. These two, land use and pollution, are not separable problems.

When you move away from these three things we have in common now, you get down to the specifics of two types of future needs - problems which vary from region to region and the varying aspirations of the regions.

I would call garbage disposal, transportation - and here I'm not talking about B.C. Hydro transit buses but transportation related to land use - water supply and distribution, and sewerage the problems that vary from region to region.

In the aspirations net - useful things in the social services area - I would place such things as housing, parks, recreation, family courts, libraries, museums and in some cases regional police or fire departments and perhaps convention centres.

But the underlying concept of the whole regional district program is that this is a federated system. The constitution of the system is in fact the individual letters patent given to each separate regional district.

It is a highly pragmatic approach because each function within each district has, in effect, its own federated constitution - item by item and budget by budget.

I take the position that if you have 15 problems, the best way to solve them is to break them down into individual components and tackle them as they come. The best way not to solve them is to start with 15 solutions at once.

Weather Report

Aldergrove Weather Station

Reported by Norman Green Weather Observer.

Date	Temp. Max.	Temp. Min.	Precip. Rain	Precip. Snow
Dec. 25	45	41	.46"	-
" 26	45	40	.31"	-
" 27	45	42	.16"	-
" 28	45	40	-	-
" 29	41	31	-	-
" 30	39	29	.34"	-
" 31	39	34	.30"	-
Jan. 1	41	29	-	-
" 2	33	22	-	-
" 3	37	21	.03"	.1"
" 4	38	31	.25"	-
" 5	37	24	-	-
" 6	35	26	-	.8"

Normals: Max. 40-42 deg. F.
Min. 28-29 deg. F.
Precip. 3.82" (13 da[illegible]

December was normal in almo[illegible] all aspects. Following are the statistics (normals in brackets Highest 52° on the 9th and 10[illegible] (55°), lowest 15° - 15th (20°) Mean temperature 36.5° (36.[illegible] frosty days 16 (15). Total precipitation 9.86" (9.47"), tot[illegible] snowfall 11.2" (10.9"), wet da[illegible] 21 (21), wettest day 2.47" on the 21st.

The year 1967 was our third warmest and third wettest. T[illegible] mean temperature was 49.1° (47.7°). Highest 94° on Aug[illegible] 28th (91°). Lowest 15° (Dec. [illegible] (8°). Total frosts 95 (93), an[illegible] total sunny days 140 (142).

Total precipitation 72.66" (6[illegible] 31"). Wet days 184 (179) Tota[illegible] snowfall 35.6" (37.5"). Warm[illegible] month - August 65.5°, colde[illegible] month - Dec. 36.5°.

Only April 1967 was much be[illegible] normal, while Jan., June, Au[illegible] and September were all well [illegible] bove normal. Wettest month were Jan. 15.06", Oct. 16.6[illegible] Driest July .37" and Aug. 3[illegible]

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

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash

Publisher & Editor . . . . . Rudy Langmann

Editor . . . . . Inge Langmann

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

North American Defences

How can Canada help most effectively in sharing the defence of the North American continent with the United States? The first and foremost need surely is the creation of a strong, independent society with a healthy and flexible economy.

Yet, for the questionable benefit of being allowed to share U. S. defence production, Canada is being prodded to share also certain global defence burdens of the mightiest, wealthiest power on earth. In time, this could hinder Canadian economic progress, and harm our independence.

This year, the NORAD treaty is to be renewed, and it seems that Ottawa will feel duty-bound to sign the agreement despite the vast costs involved. Military experts estimate that if Canada wants to be a full partner in Norad, and acquire the kind of weapons the United States will use in the 1970's, the total bill will be in the vicinity of $1 billion.

Although it may be difficult for Canada to avoid taking some part in an integrated North American defence system, the Federal Government at least should try to bargain with Washington in several fields.

It should not buy costly U. S. weaponry at the expense of basic Canadian development projects; Canada should ensure that the defence of our continent does not tie us to U. S. global strategy with which there is considerable internal disagreement; Ottawa should try to avoid end-use of Canadian war materials sold to U. S. firms in the Vietnamese conflict.

For its own national safety, Canada can never afford to fly in the face of U. S. global interests every time. Nor do Canadians want a hostile neighbor, for in any real tussle with a super power - on almost any level of activity - Canada cannot hope to come out on top.

But this does not mean Canada must bow to all U. S. whims. The defence of North America, which is guaranteed by the U. S. nuclear umbrella anyhow, is one field where Ottawa can use its bargaining levers. Let Canadians assist in the defence of our continent by all means, but it should be assistance in a limited, measured way, and should not for a moment help the United States in fighting an open-ended war of questionable morality in Southeast Asia.

What other Papers Say

Avoid Contests

The Supreme Court's decision that British Columbia's offshore mineral rights are the property of Canada and not the province should be accepted as a constitutional guide by the seven other provinces with tidewater shorelines. To avoid court contests, the provincial governments would be wise to accept the principle that the greater contains the less and that an adult nation owns its own shorelines. With this principle established, the Ottawa government should farm out some of its powers to the provincial governments and exact its share of tribute, present and potential.

-Hamilton Spectator

Odds Too High for Heart Transplant ?

"There are at least a score of surgical teams," says the Medical Post in a current editorial, "that could transplant a heart as the South African and Brooklyn teams have done. The technical skills have been available for some time. Why has a total heart transplant not been done on humans before the recent two (now four. -Ed.) cases in the news? The teams capable of doing such an operation have evidently felt that showing the world that such a feat is practical is not justification for undertaking the operation. Although slow progress is being made in solving the problems of tissue rejection, no one can say with any certainty that rejection reaction will not destroy the transplanted heart and then the patient will die. If we had more knowledge of tissue rejection and tissue matching and the action of certain types of drugs involved, the odds against the patient might be lessened.

This information is within the grasp of medical science but, despite all that has been printed and broadcast, we still lack key information on rejection. When this information is discovered, there will then be justification for human experimentation such as the two recent heart transplants."

Gangster Style

The film "Bonny and Clyde" should win two Oscars this year, writes fashion expert Marjorie Harris in the January issue of Maclean's Magazine. One for the film itself and the other for the 1930s line it has inspired for spring clothes. On women, says Miss Harris, the feminie berets, frilly collars and softly draped bias-cut clothes are a welcome relief from the hard chic boots, capes and big hats of the winter. For men, it's vivid chalk stripes and wider lapels.

Bowling

Top Team: Blowhards 3391

A league) Geo Hildebrand 697, Barry Smoreberg 297, Jean Makela 638, Dot Ferguson 304.

B league) Paris Palumbo 808-313, George Lamb 743-353, Chris Wandler 307, Alice Charpentier 622, Karen Wandler 259.

C league) John Smallenberg 680, Emil Schmahl 278, Mary Galpin 638, Leona Albertson 266.

D league) Jack Ferguson 685-259, Diana Dixon 588-232.

Men's league. Top Team, Abbotsford Crane 3526.

Neil Johnston 827-329, Ed Plastow 784-300, George Lamb 765, Ernie Bird 745, Gary Russell 740, Richie Fatkin 730, Harold Plantz 726-346, Fred Mayer 709-303, Diet Driediger 305, Gus Orth 300.

Bonner Sees Bright Side

Canada appears to have been left in a preferred position by President Johnson's new program of fiscal controls designed to reduce the deficit position in the United States' balance of payments, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said last Tuesday.

He said in an interview that the announced measures make a clear distinction between matters affecting North America and those of Europe and other countries.

"True, U. S. investment abroad is to be reduced and this may prove to be important for Canada," he said. "But most important for us as a nation is the vital question of continued access by Canada to the American money market."

Indian Raps Art Laing For Comments

Indian Affairs Minister A. Laing should investigate conditions himself before making unwarranted statements about Indians, a spokesman for a Vancouver Island Indian Federation said last week.

Wilson Bob, first vice-president of the South Vancouver Island Tribal Federation, was commenting last Tuesday on Mr. Laing's remark in Vancouver that Indians should stop pitying themselves. Mr. Laing was commenting on a brief presented to him last month by the federation which accused the Indian Affairs Branch of racial prejudice, broken promises and insufficient social welfare.

"The self-depreciation and self-pity of Indians has to stop," Mr. Laing said. "Indians are potentially the wealthiest of Canadians when their land holdings are totalled.

"Yet for education, health and welfare, they are leaning on the taxpayer for nearly $800 per capita per year.

Unsere Reise Nach Europa

(Our Journey to Russia - by Pastor N. N. Friesen, Aldergrove)

Inzwischen erhielten wir ein Telegramm, von den Geschwistern aus Ischalka, das sie zum letzten Tag unseres daseins in Frunze, auch noch erscheinen wuerden. Sie hatten unser Telegramm das wir ihnen aus Kanada geschickt hatten, nicht erhalten. Die Geschwister in Yugowka, 20 Meilen entfernt, hatten es erhalten und waren gekommen. Nun erfuhren sie es auf Umwege, das die gefahren waren und hatten sich auch aufgemacht. Sie sollten also den letzten Abend in Frunze landen, Das war ja nun eine grosse Freude, das wir meinen Bruder mit seiner Frau, meine Schwaegerin, deren Mann gerade einen Monat zurueck beerdigt worden war, und meine Schwester, auch noch trefen wuerden. Ich ging in die Office und fragte ob wir dann die letzte Nacht durchspazieren durften, denn den naechsten Tag sollte es zurueck nach Moskau gehen. Es wurde gestattet. Ich fragte gleich ob es moeglich sein wuerde meinen Bruder auf dem Flugzeug mitzunehmen nach Moskau, denn wir sollten noch einen Tag in Moskau bleiben. Ach nein, sagten sie, die Fahrkarten sind fuer zwei Monate alle bestellt. Das ging garnicht. Wir machten uns nun fertig um in einem Auto die Stadt zu besichtigen. Wir steigen ein und der Fuehrer ein kleiner junger Kiergiese, holte sich ein Buch aus der Tasche und fing an zu erzaehlen, wie die Stadt und die wirtschaftliche Lage der Provinz Frunze sich entwickelt hatte. Es war seinerseit ein ganz Kirgiesischer Statt, der 1863 freiwillig dem russischen Stadt beigetreten war. Dann nach 10 Jahren im Jahre 1873 seien die ersten Russen in diese Stadt, die bis 1926 Pischpeck geheissen hatte. Damals hatten von tausend Personen nur sechs lesen koennen. Heute kann ein jeder Erwachsene lesen. Lenin hatte das Schulsestem eingefuehrt. Die Stadt hat heute 390 tausend Einwohner mit 82 Nationalitaeten. Die Stadt und auch viel Land in dieser ganzen Oblastj-wird bewaessert. Das Wasser kommt von den Tjanschenskije Berge, deren Spitzen das ganze Jahr mit Schnee bedeckt sind. Die Oblastj Frunze steht im Aufbau an dritter Stelle in ganz Russland. Nun kommen wir wieder zu den Denkmaelern, das erste ein Denkmal zu Ehren der Gefallenen Soldaten. Das naechste ein Denkmal Lenins. Er bleiben wir stehen und erzaehlt von der grossen Weisheit Lenins und was er alles getan hat. Einmal hat er die Freiheit fuer ganz Russland errungen. Das hat viel Ueberlegung und viel Blut gekostet. Er hat die Schulen eingefuehrt, das jetzt ein jeder lesen kann u. s. w. Ich sage, "Weiss du was, ich habe Lenin sein Leben, Charakter und Bestreben schon im der Hochschule hier in Russland anno 1918 und 1919 studiert, ich kenne ihn aus der Schule." "O," sagt er, "dann war ich noch nicht geboren." Ich frage ihn nun, "Wann wirst du mal zu uns kommen und mich besuchen, sehen wie wir leben?" "Wir feiern dieses Jahr das 50 Jubilaeum unserer Freiheit, "sagt er. Ich sage, "Und wir feiern unser 100 jaehrige Jubilaeum. Du solltest uns auch besuchen, wann wirst du kommen?" "Ach," sagt er, "wenn ich so alt wie du bist, dann komme ich vielleicht." Weiter kommen wir zur grossen Druckerei. Sie wurde im Jahre 1930 errichtet. Heute werden hier 82 verschiedene Zeitschriften gedruckt. "Jedes Jahr schicken wir 8 Millionen Zeitschriften ins Ausland, am meisten nach, Afrika und Sued Amerika. Wir

Pastor N. N. Friesen

schicken auch viel Maschienen dorthin." Ich sage zu ihm, "Ich weiss, das Lenin seine Buecher schon in viel Sprachen Uebersetzt worden sind. Aber die Bibel ist heute doch noch das am meisten gelesene Buch. In wieviel Sprachen Lenin seine Philosophie uebersetzt war, konnte er mir nicht sagen. Wir kommen zum Operahaus das 1936 gebaut worden ist. Dort versammeln sich Menschen aus verschiedene Herrenlaender, es hat 800 Sitzplaetze. Vor demselben ist ein grosser, schoener Blumengarten der mit schoenen Eichenbaeumen umgeben ist. Frunze hat 9 Hochschulen und eine Universitaet, alles ist frei. Wer nicht gut lernt muss aufhoeren und andere Arbeit suchen Die Produkte werden nach 50 verschiedene Laender. Die Blumen, Streicher und Strassen werden auch hier meistens von Frauen besorgt. Zum Schluss fahren wir noch zur Bank, dort Bargeld zu bekommen um meine Geschwister doch etliche 100 Dollars oder Rubel zu hinterlassen. In der Bank ist reges Leben. Ein bewafneter Soldat steht da. Ich muss meine Travelerschecks unterschreiben und andere Pappiere wo es ausgerechnet ist wieviel Rubel ich bekommen muss. Ich bekomme mein Geld und wir gehen unsere Wege. Von hier geht es zurueck zu unserem Hotel. Er erzaehlt uns noch das sie gegenwaertig einen grossen Hotel bauen, der anno 1968 fertig sein soll, und dann erwarten sie viel Turisten um die schoene Gegend und die Anlage der schoenen Stadt zu

Seite 4, Bitte!

1904 - 1968 Great Success

A notice, posted in the fall of 1904, aroused ire from the press, the pulpit and citizens groups. It read, in part; "All persons are cautioned against allowing domestic animals or fowl to be at large. Children unattended should be kept off the roads. Chain your dog and lock up your fowl. To avoid danger don't crowd the road."

Object of this controversial notice, the B. C. Automobile Assn. says, was to proclaim the first running of the Vanderbilt Cup Race on Long Island, a test for automobiles.

A Brooklyn pastor proclaimed from the pulpit; "Oh, the degradation of such a scene! As foolish as a bullfight; as vulgar as reddening the sands in a gladiatorial contest; as revolting as bartering Christ's garments for a few pieces of silver."

The New York Times, on October 1, 1904, commented; "It is to be regretted that those interested in promoting the development of the automobile have a talent for doing things to antagonize public opinion so bitterly." A group of farmers threatened to arm themselves and drive the racers off the roads (the threat didn't materialize).

Despite the opposition, the race was run. Its sponsors, including the AAA Racing Committee, deemed it a great success.

WANT TO SKI?

THE LANGLEY MUNICIPAL RECREATION COMMISSION OFFERS YOU

Ski Transportation to Seymour Mountain

Starting Sunday, January 21st, leaving Aldergrove and Langley Hotels (time to be set).

The cost for 8 trips .. $10.00 plus $1.00 for membership in the LANGLEY MUNICIPAL RECREATION COMMISSION (insurance)

We need 40 Skiers with full payment in by January 18th, to our secretary, Mrs. C. Watt, Box 26, Aldergrove, B.C.

This very attractive offer is for transportation ONLY. Instructions, towing costs etc. to be paid individually.

For further information please phone Aldergrove 856-8102 (Mrs. Watt) or 856-8723 (P. Swensson)

LANGLEY MUNICIPAL RECREATION COMMISSION,
P. Swensson, Director.

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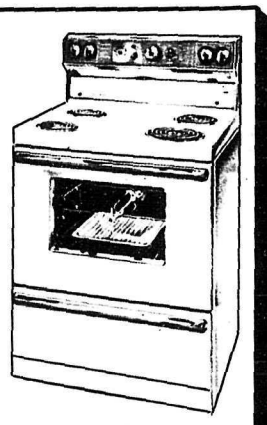
Quality Engineering Colder Cold System provides the right temperature in each area. 1 year Warranty on entire refrigerator, plus an additional 4 year Warranty on the refrigerating system.

$299.00 PLUS TRADE



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Retired Farmer Passes

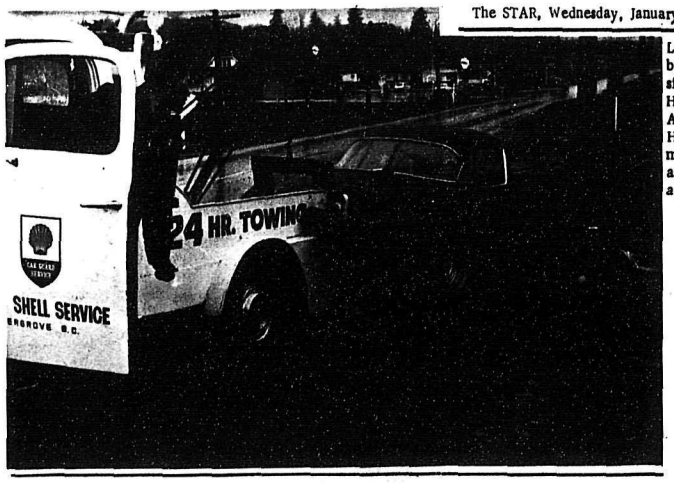
Passed away on Jan. 7, 1968 at his residence, John William Satchell in his 79th year. Late of 6847 Satchell Road, Mt. Lehman, B.C. Mr. Satchell was born in Vancouver on June 1st, 1889 and lived in the Mt. Lehman district for the past 59 years. He was a retired dairy farmer. Mr. Satchell is survived by his loving wife, Ellen, three daughters Mrs. P. (Violet) Penner of Port Kells, B.C., Mrs. G. (Daisy) Hystad of Clearwater, B.C. and Mrs. R. (Rose) Cunningham also of Clearwater, B.C., two sons Edward Raymond of Mission City and John Louis of New Westminster. Also 11 grandchildren. Funeral service for the late John W. Satchell will be held Thursday, Jan. 11 at 3 p.m. from Henderson's Funeral Chapel in Abbotsford. Rev. Norman Calland will be officiating and interment will follow in Mt. Lehman Cemetery. Pallbearers are Earl Stewart, Ken Boyle, Jim Taylor, George Thrower, Chester McNeil and Mat Susani.

Mrs. Jantzen Passes in Gen. Hospital

Mrs. Katharina Jantzen of 5743 248th St., Aldergrove passed away in MSA General Hospital on Jan. 3, 1968 in her 69th year. Mrs. Jantzen was born May 25, 1899 in Russia and had been in Canada for 51 years, the last 33 years living in the Aldergrove district.

Mrs. Jantzen is survived by her loving husband Aaron, two daughters Mrs. H. (Irene) Kasper of Langley and Miss Dora Jantzen of Vancouver, three sons Wilmer of Abbotsford and John and Leonard of Langley. She also leaves behind 18 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren besides three sisters in Russia. Funeral services were held on Saturday, Jan. 6, at 2 p.m. from the Bethel Mennonite Church on Otter and Roberts Road. The reverends R. Goertzen and N. Friesen officiated at the ceremony which was followed by interment in Langley Lawn Cemetery. Henderson's Funeral Home of Abbotsford were in charge of all arrangements.

Pall bearers were Wilmer Jantzen, John A. Jantzen, Leonard Jantzen, Richard Jantzen, Henry Casper and Harold Casper.



Last Wednesday a sports car backed into a fire hydrant outside the site of the old Vasa Hall in Aldergrove. - Result: A crushed fender and a shower. Here, Gordon Dams has just managed to shut off the water and is ready to haul the car away. -Star Photo-

Smile

An Indian petitioned the judge of a B.C. court to give him a shorter name.

"What is your name now?" asked the judge.

"Chief Screeching Train Whistle," said the Indian.

"And what do you want to shorten it to?" pursued the judge.

The Indian folded his arms majestically and grunted, "Toots."

BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quiring (nee Pam Ross) of 1576 - 264th St., Aldergrove, a son on Friday, Dec. 23, 1967 in MSA Hospital.

The baby boy, named Allan Robert, weighed in at 9 lbs. 3 ozs., and is a brother for Tammy.

Sewage to Go Ahead Soon

Mr. Holden, representing the engineering firm of Willis, Cunliffe & Tait, paid a visit to Langley Municipal Council on Jan. 8th, delivering the preliminary report and recommendations on a watersystem for the entire municipality.

Reeve Poppy asked Mr. Holden if there was any date set yet for the public hearing on the Aldergrove sewers by the Pollution Control Board. Mr. Holden replied that although there was no official answer from the Board yet, the engineers were of the impression that the Board may waive a hearing altogether on the grounds that they have sufficient evidence from the report by the Health Board, to be assured that a health problem exists. Mr. Holden also said that routine protests from various government offices had been dealt with and enquiries from the Dept. of Fisheries had been satisfactory dealt with by correspondence. However, if a public hearing was to take place, said Mr. Holden, this would then take place somewhere around the second or third week of January.

Reeve Poppy thougt that a public hearing would be beneficial. Everybody is entitled to a hearing if they have a legitimate protest, he said, and a hearing can sometimes clear up a lot of misunderstandings.

When asked when this work would be given out for tenders Mr. Holden replied that this could be expected to take place in the beginning of March, and work could then commence in April, he said.

The Aldergrove Sewage ByLaw went through the third and final reading at the Jan. 8th Council meeting.

OAP's Plan Pot Luck Lunch

Mrs. F. Wright, our new president, was in the chair at our first meeting of 1968. We have a paid-up membership of 63 members today. Membership cards are being issued by the secretary and it is hoped all our members will get their cards as soon as possible.

On Jan. 24 we are having a Pot Luck luncheon as a money raising project. It would be appreciated if members - old or new - would contact Mrs. Bailey at 856-2170 stating what you intend to bring.

Please do this as early as possible. After the luncheon, Mr. Klassen will be showing pictures. We hope for a good turnout as well as plenty of good donations of food.

Whist will be played the second and last Friday of each month at 8 p.m. We welcome the public.

A wedding reception will be held in the hall on Saturday, Jan. 6, following the marriage ceremony of Marjorie White and Roger Semke.

M. E. Moen,
Secretary.

Chinese Spend Month Honoring the New Year

Chinese years are named for animals, and on January 29th the Year of the Ram will give way to the Year of the Monkey, 4666 in the Chinese Calendar. In Chinatowns all over the world, not one night, but almost one month will be devoted to welcoming the New Year.

According to custom, all debts are to be paid off before the old year ends; business is suspended, and the world is given over to fun and gaiety.

Preparations for the Chinese New Year begin weeks before New Year's Day. Every house must be spick and span, and each member of the family joins in house cleaning, repairing and painting.

After every room is spotless, the best curios, handsomest scrolls and finest possessions are put out. Once the house is looking its best and is ready to receive company, it is festooned with strips of red paper carrying characters symbolizing happiness, longevity, health, wealth and good fortune.

Food has always played a key part in the Chinese New Year celebration and the entire Chinese New Year season is a time of continuos feasting, during which gifts of food are sent to friends and relatives, alike.

In ancient times the receiver of a gift of food was expected to give the servant who brought the food a "tip" in the form of a proportion of the food received. Each donor expected to get a gift of food of equal value from each recipient. Consequently much food was passed along ... eggs from an aunt might travel from a niece to a cousin, and a grandmother's pudding might find its way to the home of a second cousin.

The Chinese New Year celebration continues for two weeks after New Year's Day. Now, as in ancient times, it ends with a Lantern Festival, a feast of light during which lanterns of all sizes, shapes and colors are strung from every possible vantage point.

The Dragon is the traditional symbol of Chinese loyalty. For the lantern festival, this mythical animal appears as a fanciful creation of paper and cloth, manipulated by men concealed beneath its artificial scales. A dragon dance through the streets accompanied by a colorful blast of firecrackers, gongs and drums marks the conclusion of the gay and colorful Chinese New Year celebration.

Happy Anniversary

Caro, Mich. -- A pleasant way to wish a wife "Happy Anniversary" is reported by Rudy H. Petzold, publisher of the 7,204-circulation Tuscola County Advertiser here:

A husband bought a halfpage ad headlined "Happy Anniversary, Jeanie! You've made it a happy, wonderful 15 years!" in the advertiser. Copy was a personal message to the wife; a family photo of husband, wife and their seven children ran above the line, "We love you, Mom!"

- Publishers Auxiliary-

Public Business First Grit Race Second

Ottawa - Parliament Hill is a quiet place these early January weeks. The House is recessed. Most MP's are away. The Prime Minister is in Florida. Several of his Cabinet are organizing for the coming liberal leadership race.

It may be a "quiet-before-the-storm" time for momentous events lie ahead.

The issues of peace or war .. of the U.S. Presidential election with it's effect on American policies abroad ... the state of the Canadian economy ... these are matters looming large in 1968.

About the Liberal leadership .. some government members are saying that Parliament better recess pending the outcome of that contest. It is argued that with a number of Grit Cabinet Ministers fighting each other on the hustings, so to speak, the Government will suffer embarrassments in the House of Commons.

One thing is sure about that ... any move by the Government to get Parliament out of the way to suit the convenience of would-be Liberal leaders will be met by the resolute opposition of the New Democratic Party. Public business must come first, Liberal Party politicking second. And there is much public business to be done.

There are the problems of inflation, labor legislation, the future of Health Insurance, the Government's need for money ... relief for the superannuated public servants ... consumer protection and Canada's role in the struggle for world peace.

These issues can't wait ... certainly not for Hellyers, Sharps, Turners, Martins, Trudeaus or any other aspiring Grit headmen to organize their personal campaigns.

So you can be quite sure that a move to recess Parliament to suit the timetable of the Liberal National Convention will run into an NDP opposition that will prove long, loud and, I believe, effective.

Soccer Teams going strong

Except for the soccer team in the 8th division, the Aldergrove Blues, who lost three to nothing in Saturday's soccer game against Langley Gold, the local teams all fared good.

In the 7th division Aldergrove Legion beat Mission Meekers 8 - 0, in the 6th division Aldergrove Elks took care of the North West Langley team and emerged the victors with a 5-0 score, and in the 5th division the Aldergrove Firefighters managed to stave off Mission Kontny to a one-one sawoff.

Aldergrove Blues-Langley Gold 0-3

Aldergrove Legion - Mission Meekers 8-0

Aldergrove Elks - North West Langley 5-0

Mission Kontny - Aldergrove Firefighters 1-1

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—Wedding band in two-tone gold and flower effect.

—Wedding band in two-tone gold.

$25.00 each

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Sealy's Rest Guard has the same cover formerly used on a $79.50 Sealy Posturepedic, the same reinforced edge supports from a $69.95 Sealy mattress, and the same Dura-Gard innerspring from a $59.95 Sealy mattress. Think what you'll do with all the money you saved!

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For Sale - Several Handpieced Quilt Tops. Also two quilts. Phone 856-2170. -n.c

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For Sale - Sawdust Cook Stove "Enterprize", only one year old. - Plumbing and 60-gal. hot water tank incl. Priced for quick sale ... $45.00. Phone 856-8993. n.c.

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Registered Golden Sable Collie Pups. Phone 853-2841. t.f.

For Sale - Beagles-Chihuahuas. Willowgrove Kennels, 2777 Le Feuvre Road, Aldergrove. Phone 856-8723. t.f.

Puppy to be given away to anybody who will make it a good home. Part Dalmatian, 2 months. Phone 856-8264 n.c.

2 German Shepherd pups for sale. $10 each. 24988 - 8th Avenue, Aldergrove. -n.c.

For Sale - Female Samoyed Dog - $20.00. Ph. 856-8013. n.c.

For Sale - 1 pup. Mother Dalmatian. To be given away to good home. Phone 856-8264.

For Sale - Young Female Chinchillas from good stock. Standard color. Phone 534-5754 after 5 p.m. -50-

Rabbits for sale. Ph. 856-6249. -n.c.

LIVESTOCK

For Sale or trade for calves, 3-row TGF Button Accordion Hohner. Phone 856-8082.

Weaner Pigs For Sale. Phone 856-8295. t.f.

Who wants to exercise my horse during the winter months, in return for providing it with room and board? - Phone 856-8837. 7760 LeFeuvre Road, Glen Valley -n.c.

Registered Arab Quarter Horse for Sale. Mare. 5 years. 14-3 Hands. Excellent disposition. Lots of spirit. Phone 534-3027 -n.c.

For Sale - Weaner & feeder pigs. Phone 856-8317. n.c.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

For Sale - 1956 Ford Panel. Very good condition $450.00 Phone 856-2259. t.f.
Mike's Second Hand Store, Fraser Highway, Aldergrove.

For Sale - 1956 Studebaker in good condition. $175 or best offer. Phone Dave at 859-8522 after 5:30 p.m. 44nc.

For Sale - 1967 - 250 cc. Suzuki X-6 Scrambler. Like new $600. Phone 856-8498. 699nc.

For Sale - 1966 Ford, 21,000 miles. Also 9 Foot Slumber Queen Camper. For further information phone 856-2634. -nc.

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

For Sale - Cat D-4 Dozer 1959. Good Condition. Phone 536-7719

For Sale - 1955 Ford 2-door, V8, standard. Good running order. $150.00. Ph. 859-4097.

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In Yarrow, 20 min. from Abbotsford or Chilliwack. 3 Bedroom older type house on 2 acress. Lots of fruittrees. Only 10 min. from Cultus Lake. Try your down Payment. Full price $8,500. Ph. 856-8303 or 856-2211.

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For Sale - Corner Property on 256th Street. 21 acres, clear. Creek. Very good barn. Priced to sell. Phone 856-2574 (owner) -n.c.

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Usual Furniture as D. P. on 1964 3-bedroom mobile home, 57'x 10'. Colored vanity bath, colored appliances, large living room Completely furnished. Priced low for quick sale. Ph. 532-2710.

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Wanted to Rent - With or without option to buy. Country home with acreage. References 856-8866. -n.c.

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For Rent - 28-ft. Trailer with all facilities hooked up. Phone 856-8504. -50-

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale - Local Hay. Can deliver. Alex J. Meyer. 856-6060. n.c.

For Sale - 4-burner 36-inch oven propane range... $30.00.
Chrome kitchen chairs.. $15 for 4.
Guitar, brand new, $19.98.
Propane or natural gas space heater ... $15.00, Baby scales, like new $3.95.
TV in very good shape $35.00.
MIKE's SECOND HAND STORE, next to the Star, Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove.
Drop in and see Mike or Shirley.

For Sale or Trade - A fully equipped camper, 10 ft. base, fits all 8 ft. Pickup trucks. Also 1 Ranch style 30" Enterprise gas range. Sell or trade for livestock. Phone 856-2964. -n.c.

For Sale - 1 Boy's 3-speed bike in excellent condition, 1 el. train with yards of tracks and accesories and other assorted boy's toys. Phone 534-3027.

For Sale - Large Ashley Wood & Coal Heater, like new. Thermostatically controlled. $75. Call at 26081 - 28th Avenue, Aldergrove. -n.c.

4-Burner Propane Stove .. $23, and lots of other good items. - For a good deal, bring us your trades.
MIKE's SECOND HAND STORE - next to The Star. Ph. 856-2259. Aldergrove. t.f.

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 - 800 x 15 Snow tires, good - Sale 1/2 price. Ph. 856-2629. n.c.

Free - 2 cute male puppies. Free to good home. 856-2769 n.c.

FOUND

Found - Downtown Aldergrove, 2 car keys on chain. Please contact The Star. t.f.

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SUMAS, WASHINGTON

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Can You Name This Spot?

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Phone your ad: 856-8303
CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY STAR
Box 220, Aldergrove, B. C.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale - 9 months old German Shepherd. 782 - 264th Street, Aldergrove. Ph. 856-2734. n.c.

For Sale - 1961 Chrysler, excellent condition, radio, rear window defrost, low mileage. Make offer to owner. Ph. 856-6350 (Terry) -1-

For Sale - Double 3-point disk, 3-point hitch single plow and carrier. Also Castle 16-base piano accordion, as new 1/2 price. Ph. 856-8705. n.c.

For Sale - '52 Chevrolet Pickup. Offers accepted. Ph. 859-4728. n.c.

For Sale - 3 Four-drawer plywood dressers, new, unfinished. $15 each. Fawcett oil heater, $8. Phone 856-8732. n.c.

For Sale - Astral Fridge. Ready to install into your trailer or camper ... $45.00 ...
Washer and Dryer in excellent condition ... $150.00 ...
Clearance of all heaters $10.00 to $30.00. ...
Double Bunks $50.00, Floor polisher $10.00. Chesterfields with chairs, and many other items.
MIKE's SECOND HAND STORE, (next to The Star on Fraser Hiway) ... Phone 856-2259. -2

Cakes baked and decorated for all occasions. Ph. 856-8878. n.c.

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RELATIVES IN EUROPE? -- -- Use the new low SAS direct return fare Seattle-Copenhagen only $566. Contact TURISTANO only $566. Contact Turistano International Travel, 922-9344, 255-5171 or 874-9221 collect. t.f.

RED CROSS IS ALWAYS THERE WITH YOUR HELP

Unsere Reise Nach Europa

Von Seite Zwei ...

besichtigen. Ja, Frunze ist ein huebsche Stadt, die neue viertel hat schon viele hohe, schoene Apartmenthaeusser, es werden mehr hinzu gebaut. Es war wieder Mittagszeit. Wir luden unsere Verwandte ein mit uns an unserm Tisch zu kommen, sie sollten unsere Gaeste sein. So machten wir es auch am Abend, wir luden sie ein und bezahlten es mit unsere Tickets, die wir ja schon von Kanada aus bezahlt hatten. Den Nachmittag waren wir im Park. Die junge Leute kamen und baten ob ich sie Photographieren wuerde und dann ihnen die Bilder schicken, es wurde getan.
Als ich das eine Paar zurecht stelle, bat ich sie einen Schritt, vom Steg in den Rasen zu steigen, sie tun es und schon hoeren wir eine Pfeiffe schrillen und eine Frau mit einem kleinen Kind auf dem Arm schreit, runter vom Rasen. Die Frauen muessen vielfach doppelte Arbeit leisten. Kinder warten und auch den Park in diesem Fall hueten. Die Schwester ihre Kinder die bei Frunze wohnen, fuhren zu Nacht immer nachhause und kamen Morgens wieder. Den letzten Tag hatten sie von ihre Apfel mitgebracht Malonen und Wassermalonen gekauft, die wir dann in Park verzehrten. Zum Abend hoerte ich einen Zug in der Station die nicht weit von unserm Hotel war einlaufen. Ich ging hin um ihn zu sehen. Ich war etwas spaet. Es war ein schoener, moderner Zug, der von einer Dieselmaschiene gezogen wurde. Drei Frauen waren beschaeftigt die leere Flaschen von den verschiedenen Getraenke zu sammeln. Sie hatten einen vier raedigen Wagen, die Raeder desselben waren nicht mehr wie 10 Zoll im durchmesser, der Kasten des Wagens war 4 Fuss hoch, 4 Fuss breit und 6 Fuss lang, der war hoch voll mit leeren Flaschen beladen. Eine Frau zog, die andere zwei schoben den Wagen weil die Raeder so klein und der Asphalt nicht zu glatt war hatten sie viel Muehe den Wagen ins rollen zu bekommen. An der andern Seite der Station sah ich einen Truck mit Aepfel stehen die dort in Kasten verpackt wurden. Die Kasten waren ungefaehr 3 Fuss lang und 1,5 Fuss hoch. Hier wurden die Aepfel einer auf den andern gelegt. Als ich das sah wurde es mir klar warum die Aepfel in Moskau so zerschlagen aussahen.

Fortsetzung ...

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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

CHANNEL 2

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

10:00 Western Schools
5:00 Mark of Zorro
5:30 Let's Go 6:00 He & She
6:30 Home Edition
7:00 Seven O'clock Show
7:30 Mothers-In-Law (C)
8:00 Mission Impossible (C)
9:00 20 Million Question
9:30 To Be Arranged
11:00 Nat. News, Viewpoint, B. C. News 11:35 Sportsfinal
11:44 The Enterprise

THURSDAY

10:00 Canadian Schools
5:00 Birdman & the Galaxie
5:30 Let's Go 6:00 Skiscene
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 UNCLE (C)
10:00 Dragnet (C)
10:30 Man at the Centre
11:00 Nat. News, Viewpoint, B. C. News 11:35 Sportsfinal
11:44 Movie, "Double Cross"

FRIDAY

10:00 B. C. Schools
5:00 Shazzan 5:30 Let's Go
6:00 21st Century
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, "Geronimo" (C)
11:00 Nat. News, Viewpoint, B. C. News 11:35 Sportsfinal
11:44 Movie, "She Wore A Yellow Ribbon"

SATURDAY

12:00 Championship "Tennis"
1:00 Kaleidasport
3:00 CBS Sports "Golf Classic"
4:00 This Land of Ours
4:30 Moby Dick
5:00 Bugs Bunny (C)
5:30 NHL Hockey (C)
7:15 In Person (C)
7:45 Sports Profile (C)
8:00 Beverley Hillbillies (C)
8:30 CBC News 8:45 Sounds 68
9:00 High Chaparral (C)
10:00 Dr. Findlay's Casebook
11:00 National News
11:15 Weekend in Sports
11:26 Movie, "Virgin Queen"

SUNDAY

11:00 Les Cailloux
11:30 Vivre En Ce Pays
12:00 CBC Sports Presents Super Bowl (C)
2:30 Sports-A-Plenty
2:57 CBC News
3:00 Matinee
5:15 Gardening with Bernard
5:30 Country Calendar
6:00 Walt Disney (C)
7:00 Green Acres (C)
7:30 Flashback (C)
8:00 Ed Sullivan (C)
9:00 Bonanza (C)
10:00 Figure Skating Champion
11:00 National and B. C. News
11:23 Weekend in Sports
11:33 Movie "Important Man"

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 II.
11:00 Nat. News, Viewpoint, B. C. News 11:35 Sportsfinal
11:44 Movie, "Having a Wonderful Crime"

TUESDAY

10:00 Canadian Schools
4:30 Upside Town
5:00 Frankenstein Jr.
5:30 Let's Go 6:00 My 3 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 O'Keefe Centre Presents
10:00 Newsmagazine
10:30 Public Eye
11:00 Nat. News, Viewpoint, B. C. News 11:35 Sportsfinal
11:44 Movie, "Hands of Orlac"

WOJECK RETURNS

A new 10-week series of Wojeck, CBC-TV's "fighting coroner", begins on the network Tuesday, Jan. 2, in color. In this still from a two-part episode, Swing Low Sweet Chariot, John Vernon as Wojeck and Patricia Collins as Marty Wojeck, are at the scene of a fatal car crash. The two-parter will begin the series, telecast dates on Jan. 2 and 9, 1968. The new series continues the exciting and at times controversial adventures of a big city coroner coping with the present-day problems of society.

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 Cannem Show
11:00 Pipeline
12:00 News
12:15 Trading Post
12:30 Coffee Break
12:45 Mid-Day Movie
2:30 People in Conflict
3:00 Magistrates Court
3:30 It's Your Move (C)

WEDNESDAY

12:30 Musical Moments
12:45 Movie, "High Society"(C) Frank Sinatra, Grace Kelly
4:00 Thunderbirds (C)
4:30 Flintstones 5:00 F. Troop
5:30 NHL Hockey, Detroit @ Toronto (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 Movie, "Man of Thousand Faces", James Cagney, D.Malone

THURSDAY

12:30 Culinary Capers
12:45 Movie, "Never Steal Anything Small", James Cagney
4:00 Casper 4:30 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 Movie, "Lady takes a Flyer" Lana Turner, Jeff Chandler (C)

FRIDAY

12:30 Coffee Break
12:45 Movie, "Kissin' Cousins", Elvis Presley, Yvonne Craig
4:00 Dennis the Menace
4:30 Flintstones (C)
5:00 Voyage to Bottom of Sea
6:00 News, Weather, Sports
6:30 Lassie (C) 7:00 Gunsmoke
8:00 Movie, "All in Nights Work" Dean Martin, Shirley McLaine
10:00 Big Valley (C)
11:00 CTV and Local News
11:40 Movie, "Devil Girl from Mars", Hazel Court.

SATURDAY

9:30 Pete's Place
10:00 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, "The Desperados" Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes
4:00 After Four (C)
4:30 Wide World of Sports (C)
6:00 All-Star Wrestling
7:00 Jackie Gleason (C)
8:00 Windfall 8:30 N. Y. P. D.
9:00 Movie, "Hatari" (C) John Wayne, Elsa Martinelli
11:30 CTV News (C)
11:45 Movie, "Die, Die My Darling", Stefanie Powers.

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, "Sail a Crooked Ship", Dolores Hart, Frankie Avalon
7:00 The Monkees 7:30 F.B.I.
8:30 I Dream of Jeannie (C)
9:00 Smothers Brothers (C)
10:00 W5 (C)
11:00 CTV and Local News
11:30 Cross Fire (C)
12:00 The Living Word

MONDAY

12:45 Movie, "Quantez", Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone
2:30 People in Conflict
3:00 Magistrates Court
3:30 It's Your Move (C)
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 Show (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, "Big Heat", Glen Ford, Lee Marvin
4:00 Milton the Monster (C)
4:30 Lone Ranger (C)
5:00 Have Gun Will Travel
5:30 All Star Hockey, Toronto vs. N. H. L. All Stars (C)
7:15 National Sports Scene
7:30 Hollywood Palace (C)
8:30 Batman 9:00 Tarzan (C)
10:00 Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 Pig N Whistle (C)
11:00 CTV and Local News
11:40 Perry's Probe (C)
12:10 Western Canada Sports

Ice Capades Well Received

One of the happy ingredients that makes a visit to Ice Capades a complete evening of entertainment is the comedy. The masters of slippery slapstick are always well received by the audience when Ice Capades plays in Vancouver.

For the opening show in the new Pacific Coliseum, January 8-14, the producers have interspersed a good portion of comedy between its lavishly costumed production numbers and skating exhibitions by the many champions in the company.

Not only is there a skating chimp, Spanky Jr., who does incredible routines with his partner Dave Pitts, but there's Vic Zoble and his trampodiving (seen many times on national television shows), and Terry Head, the little Englishman with his "Royal Palace Guards" and Bussey and Mueller, a pair of experts in the laughter department.

Spanky the Chimp is a real show-stopper, and although he might not win any figure skating competitions, his fans wouldn't have him change a thing. He skates much like a little boy, putting one foot forward and pushing with the other, as though riding a skooter. But he can skate backwards, do flipovers, jump barrels and do an adagio with Pitts, his trainer-partner.

Ice Capades opened at the Pacific Coliseum on Monday, Jan. 8 and runs through Sunday, Jan. 14.

Break From the Rock

Chapter Seven

by Frank Morris

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It was ten after two. There was no raft. We decided to wait until 2:30, no longer. From our *cave we looked and looked*, hoping to spot the raft. There was no sign of it. Each one of us speculated as to what may have happened. Suddenly a voice, quite close by said, "If you guys are there, why don't you come aboard?" We looked in the direction where the voice came from and could hardly believe our eyes. Not more than 20 feet away and only a few feet from shore was what looked like an old-style covered wagon, without wheels. About four feet high and held up by hoops was the covering of the raft. The back *had an opening through which* the skipper could manipulate the outboard. We marveled at it and the camouflaging cover. We never heard or saw the raft while we were desperately looking for it. This gave us assurance that nobody would spot us. We were not as excited as some people may think when we waited in the cave, not knowing whether the raft would show up or not. The guard would have made another round in the meantime. Our duplicate heads and bodies must have looked real to him, we had no reason to worry. *When the voice came* from the raft we replied with a faint, "Here."

The raft came closer now and as it did we heard the hum of what appeared to be an electric motor, and when the raft came within arm's reach also the soft churning of the propeller in the water. The canvas was pulled back so half of the wooden floor of the raft became visible and, by straining out eyes we could see the form of a girl. She wore black slacks and a black coat, black gloves and she had her face practically cover*ed with a black kerchief.*

"Get on quick," were her next words. We did not waste any time and a few seconds later we were safely aboard. We were now the guests of G. G. G. Nothing was on our minds except where she was taking us. She watched us getting on and when we crawled towards the part of the raft that was covered by the canvas, she said, "Where is the other one?" - "He didn't come," was our answer to which she replied, "That's too bad, but three is better than none." She continued, "Listen to me. One of you sit right up front and hold the canvas up a little so I can see where to go. Two of you sit each on one side, about halfway. There are four suits and underwear in this sack here, you'll get socks and shoes later. The suits are all the same color and size. The two of you can change first and one can then *trade places with the man up* front so he can change too. Put your own clothes in the sack, just leave the one suit and the underwear in it. You'll notice some rocks by the sack. Put them in to make the sack sink. As soon as you are ready I'll give you a string to tie the sack and you'll throw it in the water. We are heading for Angel Island now but will turn towards Treasure Island and go to shore just below the bridge. When we get there two of you and I will leave the raft. One of you will stay on the raft and take it as far away from *shore as is safe for him to* swim back and join us again. The one of you who is the best swimmer is to volunteer for this job. When he gets together with us we'll climb the hill. Someone by the name of Gino is picking us up in his car at four o'clock and will take us to Oakland. Leave it to him and me what will happen from there on. He'll be on the road above the place where we land at four o'clock. He'll drive away if we don't show up but will come back ten minutes later and again ten minutes later in case we are *not ready. It will take us a*bout an hour to reach our landing spot. The one of you who is going to sink the raft, - listen! When you lift up the canvas on the side you'll find a number of round lids with handles on them. They belong to oildrums onto which the floor on which you are sitting is fastened. When you pull the lids off, the drums will fill with water and the raft will sink. You have to take the lids off fast. Please check the lids now so you'll know where the handles are when the time comes. When you decide *which one of you is going to* sink the raft, let me know, and I'll tell him how to get this thing off shore and upstream. He'll have to go as far from shore as possible and upstream right under the bridge. Sink the raft there and use the current to swim back to us. Any questions?"

None of us said a word. We tried to digest the instructions just given us. There was no doubt about it, the girl planned everything the way we would ourselves, we had no questions to ask. "Allright," she said, "change your clothes *and let me know when you* know who'll sink the raft. I took it for granted that atleast one of you could swim, I can not." We dug into the sack and pulled out our new outfits, new to us. It gave me a feeling of Easter for a minute or two. Ironically, now I am writing the story it's Easter time.

I am not the best of swimmers, but I undertook to sink the raft. I felt it would not be too hard to swim to shore downstream. When we told the girl that I was appointed to sink the raft she asked me to sit beside her on the board *which was placed on top of the* row of batteries. She was holding one arm through a hole in the canvas at the back of the raft, steering it towards Angel Island. The raft was powered by an electric motor, which ran whether it drove the propeller or not. The propeller could be moved in any direction, which enabled her to steer the raft. Various speeds were possible by moving a lever up and down. The lever was inside the cover. She told me again that it was important to get the raft upstream far enough to be able to use the current for the *swim back to the landing spot.*

I understood, and while the girl turned towards Treasure Island when we were halfway between Alcatraz and Angel Island, we quickly changed clothes and disposed of the sack. "I know how you feel about the over-sized suits," she started again, "but you'll be getting so much to eat for a while that they'll soon fit you. I also want you to know my real name, it is not G. G. G. I picked those three G's to have you guessing. I hope it helped to make your final couple of months on the Rock more bearable. My real name is .... ", she told us, "but I would like you to call me something else."

To Be Continued ...

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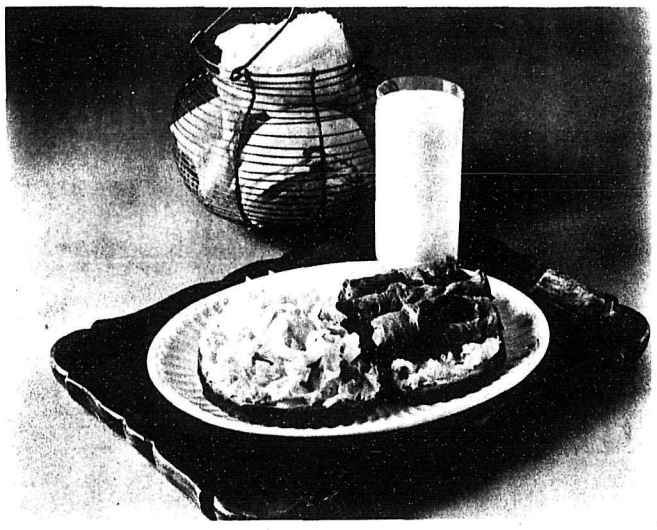
Lettuce , a Must in Sandwiches



Sandwishes are a basic in American cuisine. Constituting the main course of thousand of meals the homemaker depends upon the endless variety of sandwiches to add sparkle and ingenuity to her menus.

Just as the frosting makes the cake, so lettuce makes the sandwich. Crispy lettuce provides texture contrast, vitamins, and minerals and aids in good digestion. Its lovely green hue gives an extra plus in eye appeal, and the delicate flavor is compatible with just about any combination you can name.

A marvellous new version of the open sandwich is presented here. Crunchy lettuce and Russian dressing top a base of *Roquefort cheese; roast beef* rolls complete the hearty, tasty dish. Ideal dessert? How about a juicy fresh pear or apple so plentiful during this season? Calorie counters will welcome the idea. Remember lettuce and fresh fruits are among the foods lowest in calories, yet among the highest in flavor.

HEARTY SUPPER SANDWICH

1/4 cup butter
1/4 pound Roquefort cheese, crumbled
8 slices rye bread
1/2 pound thinly sliced roast beef
2 cups shredded lettuce
3/4 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup chili sauce

Thoroughly blend together butter and cheese; spread evenly on rye bread slices. Top 4 slices rye bread with roast beef. Arrange lettuce on remaining bread slices. Combine mayonnaise and chili sauce. Top lettuce with dressing. Serve as open face sandwiches. Makes 4 servings.

Livestock Prices Remain Firm

Livestock prices remained steady and firm in all divisions at Frost Auctions Ltd. regular Tuesday auction sale in Abbotsford when 166 heads exchanged hands.

Following is a list of last week's top prices: Holsteins, springing heifers $377.50, springing cows $340, fresh heifers $275, fresh cows $265, good bred heifers $230, medium bred heifers $185, good open heifers $171, medium open heifers $127, young bulls $91, young steers $89, feeder stock $69. Small calves, Jerseys $3, Guernseys $6, Holsteins $16.50. Holstein heifer calves $27, Black Angus calves $22, Hereford calves $24, and feeder calves $62.

No hogs were offered for sale, while poultry and rabbit prices were high.

In the sales over the scales, the following prices were noted: Heavy veal calves $31, medium veal calves $25.75, feeder calves $19.50, steers $21, heifers $19.75, beef cows $16.10 and canners $13.35.

New Welfare Director Appointed

Ottawa - Brian J. Iverson, 40, has been appointed by the Public Service Commission of Canada to the position of Director of the National Welfare Grants Division of the Welfare Assistance and Services Branch of the Department of National Health and Welfare.

The Honorable Allan J. MacEachen, Minister of National Health and Welfare, announced the appointment last week. Mr. Iverson assumed his duties in mid-December.

The national welfare grants program supports a wide range of experimental, staff training and development, and research activities in both the public and voluntary sectors of the social welfare field.

Born in Vancouver, Mr. Iverson is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and has been Director of the International Welfare Division of the Department of National Health and Welfare since October 1, 1965. His previous experience included senior positions with national and local welfare organizations. Mr. Iverson is a member of the Canadian Association of Social Workers.

A beautiful episcia ...

Garden Notes

by A. R. Buckley

Episcias

African violet fans are forever looking for a flaming scarlet or golden-yellow cultivar of their favorite flower, but so far, except for a washed-out cream cultivar, no such colors have become avail able. But there are red- or orangeflowering plants of the same family with similar leaves, but requiring quite different treatment, which are often referred to as flame violets. The name of these plants is episcia. Strangely enough the plant has never had a common name of its own, and even the one appended to it, flame violet, is quite inappropriate, for only one group has red flowers and the plant is not an African violet at all. Nor can it lay claim to being in any way related to the common violet family, viola.

There are several pronounciations of the word episcia, but the one finding most favor seems to be eh-pish-ya.

Episcias have tubular flowers with five usually wavy or fringed petals. The flowers come in more colors than the African violet. They may be red, wine, orange red, orange, yellow, pink, lilac and white; and some have a combination of these colors. The leaves vary a great deal in color and pattern, so much so, that the plants could be grown for their foliage alone. The leaves might be light emerald, jade green, bronze, copper, or silvery, and their texture may be smooth, peppled, glossy or dull. To further enhance their beauty many species possess runners that trail over the sides of their containers and have great ornamental value.

There are about thirty-five species of episcias, several interspecific hybrids and a few cultivars of the common silvery-leaded one (Episcia cupreata). All are native to parts of Mexico, Central America, South America and the southern islands of the Lesser Antilles. Of the 35 species only nine are generally grown and are easily available.

In the Plant Research Institute the most common species is Episcia cupreata, with bronzy-green foliage and a faint touch of silver. There are many forms and cultivars of this species, and a few interspecific hybrids involving it and Episcia lilacina. All have red or yellow flowers but a great diversity of foliage color. Of the ones with attractive leaves, the following are outstanding: Chocolate Soldier, a robust plant with dark-brown leaves with a silvery-green center band; Shimmer, similar in foliage pattern and color but much neater; Ember Lace and Bronze Lace, two interspecific hybrids with dark-bronzy-brown, marbled leaves streaked with larger blotches of pink; Columbia Orange, which produces an abundance of orange-colored flowers against a background of bright-green leaves; and Ajaco, with leaves of dark mahogany against a central bar of shining metallic silvery green.

Episcia dianthiflora is a most unusual and showy species with tufted white flowers that have cut or laciniated petals reminded of a single garden pink.

Episcia lilacina has lilac flowers and Episcia punctata spotted creamy-white flowers.

Some of the newer cultivars, which will be available from pot plant specialists soon, are: Cleopatra, a fascinating foliage form with leaves having bright-pink margins and surrounding bands of clear white, which in turn surround centers of light green; Cameo, with glossy rose-red leaves, and red flowers; and Fire 'n Ice, with silvery leaves and bright-red flowers. Painted Warrior has silvery leaves tinged with pink and margined dark green; the whole plant is studded with brilliant orange-red flowers. Ruby is another recent introduction that has rose-red leaves and red flowers.

To grow episcias well, pay close attention to cultural conditions. Cultivars and species require varying intensities of light. Plants with very hairy leaves will stand almost full sun, but those with smoother leaves need light shade. A dark-leaved, very hairy type needs much more light than a smooth glossy one. To produce flowers all need more light than African violets.

The planting medium should be porous and easily drained. This can be obtained by mixing lots of volcanic rock, gravel, perlite, crushed bricks or other available inert material with a standard African violet soil. The higher the humidity the bet ter will the foliage and flowers of episcias be. Although they need more water than African violets, don't overwater them or let them sit in water. Keep the soil slightly on the moist side and don't let the plants wilt at any time.

Once the plants are well established and the pots are full of roots a bi-weekly feeding with a mild house-plant fertilizer is strongly recommended.

Since these plants are from the tropics the temperature should be kept above 55 degrees F at all times. If the temperature drops below this it is not uncommon to see some of the leaves turn black as though a frost had struck them. The plants do best with a night temperature of 70 degrees.

Date Pad

The card games at the O. A. P. Hall in Aldergrove will be played on the third Friday of each month at 1:30 p.m. during the winter months.
M. E. Moen, secretary.

Legion Bingo. Every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Legion Hall. Everybody welcome.

Aldergrove Elementary School P. T. A. meets every third Tuesday in the month.

County Line P. T. A., third Thursday every second month.

Patricia P. T. A. meets every third Thursday of the month.

Coghlan P. T. A., every second Monday of the month.

More than 125,000 persons visited a French-Canadian historical village, "Village Seraphin", a 50-acre site in the Laurentian Mountains that is an authentic reproduction of life about 1900 and contains 12 buildings.

"DRUG FACTS"

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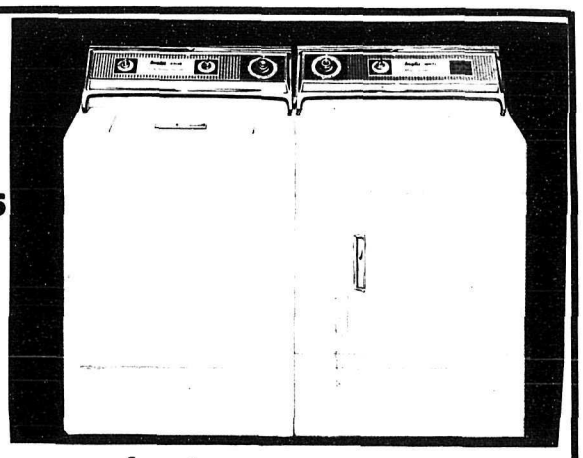

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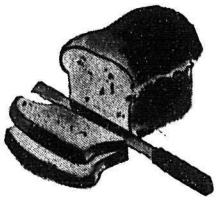
Food for Thought



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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.

Annual Meeting
of the
Aldergrove Fire Zone
will be held on
Jan. 11th 1968 at 8pm.
in The Fire Hall
Residents of Zone 3 are invited to attend

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