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THE CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY STAR

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VOL. 11 NO. 5 - EIGHT PAGES | ALDERGROVE, B.C. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1968 | 10¢ PER COPY | $3.00 PER YEAR | SERVING THE LANGLEY AND MATSQUI DISTRICTS

Coghlan Road

TRAILER PARK REFUSED

Mr. Slade's application to council to have his plans for a trailer park moved from the property at the corner of Otter Road and Freeway 401 to Coghlan Rd. and Fraser Highway was refused by council Monday.
Mr. Slade received the go-ahead to carry on with his plans for a mobile homes park at the first mentioned site, providing the preliminary preparations were started within two months.

Zoning Committee to Consider

A recommendation was made to council at Monday's sitting regarding space allotted for apartment buildings in the Langley municipality.
Since water and sewage service are available in Aldergrove it was recommended that the space set aside for wells and septic drainage fields eliminated. A recommendation to the effect of allowing one and one half parking space per suite was received favorably by council. This recommendation will be referred to Aldergrove Zoning Committee for its consideration.

New Business Approved

An application from Mr. Dyrsmid of Haney to establish a horse trailer factory on the Fraser Hiway, about 3/4 of a mile east of Otter Road was approved by municipal council Monday.

Mc Donald Cedar

Ratepayers Lobby Council

A delegation from Fort Langley Ratepayers Association approached municipal council this week and presented the council with a brief.
The delegation brought along moss samples taken for analysis by a representative of the Department of Agriculture, these samples taken from roof tops of houses in Fort Langley near the McDonald Cedar Mills were said to contain a large amount of fly ash. The brief stated that the householders had been in connection with the Pollution Control Board, Dep. of Agriculture, Dep. of Physical Health, Consultants of Cedar Mills and the Dep. of Botany. It further stated that the fly ash from the nearby mill was creating a public nuisance, and asked council to take a definite stand after its next meeting with representatives of McDonald Cedar Mill on March 1.
The delegation said the problem was not so severe this time of the year, but it had increased considerably over the past few years.
Reeve Poppy reminded the delegation that several meetings had taken place between council and representatives from the mill in an attempt to combat the fly ash problem. Arrangements were recently made by the mill to remove the overflow of scrap by truck instead of burning it and several large truck loads are seen being taken out of the mill every day of the week.
The ratepayer's brief also stated that the matter, as far as they are concerned, is now past the state of contemplation and into the situation of decision.
Reeve Poppy asked the delegation to bring back any results they may receive back from the analysis of the moss samples before the March meeting between council and mill.
It was generally agreed that the McDonald mill operation is one of the largest industries of the area, and nobody was interested in seing it closed down. The council accentuated the fact that the mill operators have themselves taken great steps to eliminate the problem.

Appointment to Parks Committee

Langley city Alderman John McDougall has been named to represent the city on the newly formed Vancouver-Fraser Regional Parks Commission.
First meeting of the current year was held yesterday, Jan. 30 at Surrey municipal hall.
Alderman McDougall is the City Parks Committee chairman and was named to the Vancouver-Fraser board when it was first formed last year.

Lots of Problems

New Lake in District

Langley municipal council has been flooded with problems from taxpayers since the heavy rainfall last week.
A multitude of people have been asking council's support and help in carrying out works to alleviate the flooding of their properties.
Council, however does not consider this a municipal problem, and maintain the policy of not cleaning watercourses Councillor Art Woolley pointed out if the municipal works crews should respond to these calls they would never get any other work done.
Council pondered this policy in the case of a request from Mr. Gerhard Lichti of 4678 Jackman Road. Mr. Lichti has spent over $1,000 to lay drain tiles to keep the water off his 11 acres, however, this last rainstorm converted most of 30 acres of which Mr. Lichti's eleven is a part, into a great lake. Council decided to have another look at the problem and perhaps give some consideration to replacing the eight inch drain tiles under the road with a heavier culvert.
Reeve Poppy pointed out that if Mr. Lichti had not had his drainage field laid, the water would in all probability have flooded the road as well.

GIANTS ALIVE and HIDING IN DISTRICT

SASQUATCH SEEN IN 'GROVE

Now it is no longer just a tale. The B.C. Sasquatch is alive! In fact, it is a vast tribe, and its young members are being "adopted" faster than they are being born. There is plenty of activity in the B.C. Sasquatch maternity ward, a basement room full of Young Sasquatches, according to a local business man who acts as obstetrician in the "ward". The demand far outweighs the current supply, he says, but he is at the same time confident that he can speed up the production enough to satisfy all his customers within a short while.
The novel idea to have a tangible image of a Young B.C. Sasquatch is paying off well in orders from every nook and cranny of B.C. as well as from points as far away as Montreal, New York and Hawaii.
There is also a marked interest in the Young Sasquatches in Germany, France, Denmark and Holland and steps are being taken to look after these markets as well.
The B.C. Tourist Bureau has also shown an interest in our local man's idea, it being the first truly B.C. souvenir ever developed.
Shown are a few of the Young Sasquatches or Bouquas as they are sometimes called, eagerly awaiting their turn to be boxed and sent to all parts of the world. The lovable monsters carry their credentials with them in the form of a small booklet describing the story of the origin and life of the local cousin of the California "Bigfoot" and the Himalayan "Yeti" in several languages.
Wherever they end up, they are bound to create more interest in British Columbia, which in turn might mean more visitors to our beloved province and to our beautiful Fraser Valley.
The Young Sasquatches are being marketed by Westcoast Sasquatch Distributors of Langley, B.C.

NDP Annual Meeting

The Surrey New Democratic Party Federal Riding Association will hold their annual general meeting, Saturday, February 3rd, at the Wander Inn, 16781 Fraser Highway, North Surrey, from 1 pm to 3. At 7. PM. there will be a banquet. The guest speaker will be Wally Ross, newly appointed Provincial Secretary of the B.C. New Democratic Party, and former Director of Organization for the Ontario New Democratic Party. Mr. Ross will be introduced by Clive Lytle, retiring Provincial Secretary, and NDP federal candidate for New Westminster. Special guests will be; Barry Mather, M.P., Ernest Hall, M.L.A., Surrey, and Mark Rose, N.D.P. Federal Candidate for Fraser Valley West.
Following the banquet at 9 PM, there will be a dance until one AM., music by the Knights of Rhythm.

Busy Year Ahead for Museum

1967 was busy - 1968 will be more busy.
The Langley Centennial & Museum Advisory Committee have spent a very busy year which was shown in the report given by the Chairman of the Committee Mrs. Eileen H. Beaumont to the yearly meeting held Wednesday January 17th.
One of the many achievements in 1967 was a display of a Pioneer Home. This was done with the help of the Native Daughters who put many hours of research and scouting into finding original items for this display. Some of the items displayed in this room was from the Museum and others were loaned by other residents.
The Committee also took steps to have recordings made of the discs from the Music Box and these have been on sale at the Museum with great success. Almost all 500 of the records are sold. Several items which have earlier been donated to the Museum has been restored and cleaned and is now on display. Among these there are a 117 year-old doll, a chest of drawers table and chair dating back to 1860, several crocheted bedspreads, quilts and pillow shams dating back to 1860 to 1865.
Some of the projects which have been started and will be finished in the near future is a display of photos of churches built in this district around or prior to 1900. This is under the instruction of Mrs. Dodd and will be finished for display at Easter.
Mr. Ireland has had copies made of pictures of the old pioneers these pictures are now in the process of being mounted and hung.
Plans for a Dairy display are also on the board this display is expecting to be ready by June or July in the west bay.
A study is being made of a replacement or up-dating of the lighting of the display areas.
A special thanks went to Mrs. Coates for her work in cleaning silver articles, and a special thank you went to councillor Barichello for his help and understanding in the committees difficulties.
Many visitors went through the museum last year, and the committee was able to arrange for help for the custodian on Sundays and on her days off, so the museum could be kept open.
In all, this committee have done a marvellous job in getting the displays and through research been able to label the items and thus added to the interest, and anybody; who have not yet be paid a visit to this museum, will be pleasantly surprised over the marvellous piece of history available in this place.

Weather Report

Aldergrove Weather Station
Reported by Norman Green Weather Observer.

Date	Temp. Max.	Temp. Min.	Precip. Rain	Precip. Snow
Jan. 21	*50	*45	-	-
Jan. 22	*53	35	.01"	-
Jan. 23	*54	*44	.25"	-
Jan. 24	43	37	-	.2"
Jan. 25	38	30	-	1.2"
Jan. 26	36	25	-	-
Jan. 27	26	17	-	-
Jan. 28	-	18		

* Record highs for dates. Old records Max. 49(1961) 47(1953, 61) 48(1958), Min. 40(1953) 38('53, 58).
Normals: max. 39-40 deg., min. 28 deg., precip. 1.96".
Very mild temperatures prevailed for twelve days (Jan. 13 -24). In the ten-day period, 14-23, both maximums and minimums averaged 12 deg. above normal (50.7 and 39.2 deg., giving a mean of 45 deg, at the time of winter when we normally can expect the coldest weather. Six days had record high maximums and three had record high min. From the 13th to 24th no frost was recorded. Twenty consecutive days (6th to 25th) were dull. Fifteen consecutive days (6th to 20th) were wet, with a very high total of 11.31", which would be a big total for a full month.
A strong Arctic outburst, however changed the picture Friday. Winds gusted to 57 m.p.h. and were steady from 35 to 50 mph most of the day. This is the coldest weather since Dec. 19-21, when the lowest maximum was 24 deg. and the minimum 17 deg.

Unreliable Weather Forecaster

The world's most unreliable weather prognosticator is about to make his annual prognostication.
According to American folklore the ground hog, or woodchuk, awakens from his long winter sleep on February 2. He sticks his head out of his home in the ground and looks around.
If he sees his shadow he crawls back into his hole and this is supposed to mean that there will be six more weeks of winter weather.
If he doesn't see his shadow, he stays out of his hole, and this is supposed to mean that spring weather soon will follow.
Well, what about this?
Not much. World Book Encyclopedia's article on 'February' says bluntly. "Only superstitious people believe this story, "while the article on 'Ground-Hog Day' says more tactfully, "Science has not confirmed this."
So it seems that on the whole, the Weather Bureau is more reliable than the average ground hog.

New Bridge Required

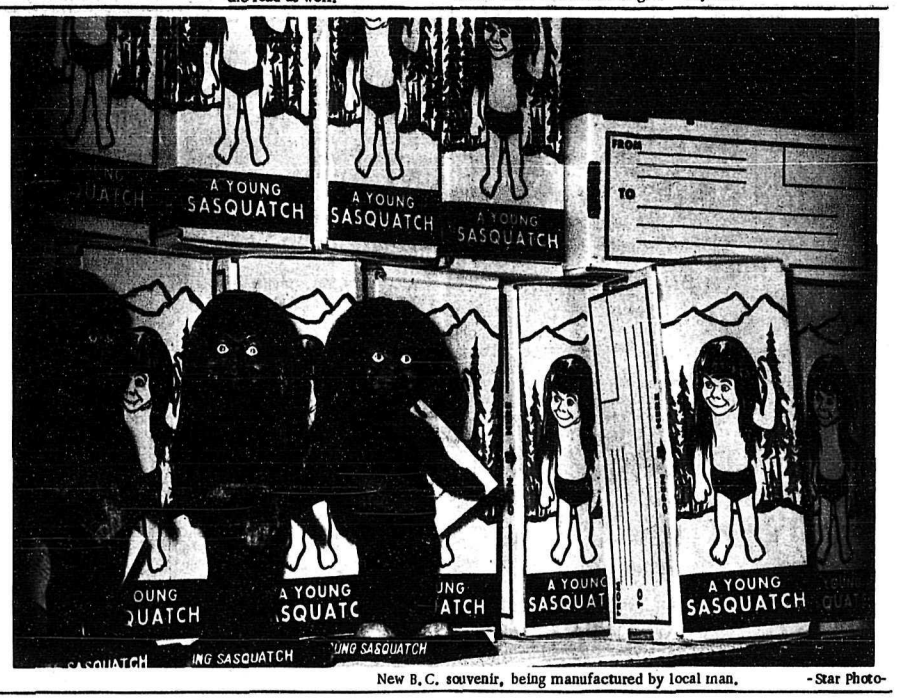
Flooding during the recent record rainfall in B.C. settled the problem of whether Langley city ought to replace the old Yale bridge.
The ancient structure has been sufficiently wrecked by the flood waters that a new replacement is assured. Currently the bridge is closed to traffic.
City clerk Charles Partington says 16 companies have asked for specifications for a replacement and tenders will be considered by public works chairman, Alderman Reg Easingwood.
Alderman Easingwood said last week he hoped bids were reasonable so city council may authorize the necessary ratification to proceed with construction by February or early March.
The public works chairman says the Gueho Road Bridge is also in poor condition following the heavy flooding, but adds there is a possibility the structure may be repaired, and the river diverted slightly to remove excessive pressure on the piling.
A recommendation by Alderman Easingwood that council approve a drainage survey for the city has been tabled until the first meeting in February.
The works chairman says an engineering study made previously includes some useful recommendations, but he adds the survey was not done in depth.

Barns Burned Down

The Aldergrove Volunteer Fire Brigade was called out to a fire on the Trans Canada Highway, Thursday morning.
The call went in a few minutes after 9am. A barn, containing hay, on the property of Mr. Herbert Jones on 25693 Trans Canada Highway had caught fire and was threatening the nearby occupied chicken houses. After a short battle, the fire was under control and the burning buildings pushed aside. They were a total loss. The Fire Brigade returned at approximately 11. pm.

Langholm to Close

Langholm has during the last few months required several major repair jobs which have cost the municipality a great amount of money. At the present moment several items are on the list for replacement and repairs, such as a new roof, new floor covering for bathrooms and a new fridge and freezer.
This added to the fact that there the last year have been only two Langley residents at Langholm, and the difficulty in securing the necessary staff made Langley municipal council think of closing down the place when council's obligation to run the home expires in Jan. 1969.
Councillor Noel Booth suggested that the place should then be closed down for remodelling and next made available for single policemen.
Council generally agreed that no attempt to keep Langholm open after 1968 should be made.



New B.C. souvenir, being manufactured by local man. -Star Photo-

Crime on the Increase

Chief Constable R.C. Smith of Matsqui municipality last week filed his annual report which showed an increase in charges laid for criminal offences.
The crime rate rose from 276 in 1966 to 413 in 1967.
Charges for traffic offences totalled 2,285, a rise of 450 over the previous year.

80% Have Mental Problems

Accelerating Technology Blamed

by Inge Langmann

An address by Mr. G. Kenwood, executive director of the B.C. Mental Health Association, was heard last week by representatives of service clubs and organizations in Langley district, and by members of the Langley Family and Children Court Committee.
The meeting was called by the Langley committee to discuss how to cope with the increasing number of cases of mental disturbance in this district. At an earlier meeting of the committee, Dr. Black of the Central Fraser Valley Health Unit had pointed out the increased need for mental care of many of the young people, and had stated that a branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association would be of great assistance.
Mr. Kenwood gave the audience a rundown of the mental health association's former achievements and of its goals. In a brief presented to Health Minister Black on January 5, the association asked for, among other things, a program which will provide local treatment in local hospitals when required, with a psychiatric program geared to the need of the community whether this consists of young of elderly people.
The association is not asking for more tax money, Mr. Kenwood pointed out, but for a program where the available revenue could be used better. The association asked for facilities to train its professional personel. Several clinics have been established throughout our province, Mr. Kenwood said, but none of these are fully staffed due to a severe lack of qualified personel.
A royal commission made a study of this problem, Mr. Kenwood continued, and they brought back, two years ago, a recommendation for a crash programme to train qualified professionalstaff for mental health clinics, but so far no action has been taken.
Mr. Kenwood then briefed the meeting on what they could do as laymen and -women to help remedy the situation. Ten people are needed to take out an application for a branch of the B.C. Health Association, but 25 members is the actual minimum required for a branch to function efficient, Mr. Kenwood said.
The membership should be made up mainly of lay people with time to donate, but also consist of an advisory committee of social workers, doctors, teachers and the clergy.
A White Cross centre should be established to take care of expatients, and under the directives of this centre volunteers are needed for home visiting, help with clothing needs, job-finder service (working hand in hand with Canada Manpower), and a home-finder service.
Boarding home volunteers are also badly needed.
When a clinic is established other volunteers are needed to assist in transportation of patients to clinics for treatment, emergency home makers, waiting room duty, baby sitting for mothers while being treated etc.
Through charter membership in C.M.H.A. workshops can be arranged for teachers dealing with disturbed children, and also parent-teacher-teenager conferences.
Other projects where volunteers are badly needed, said Mr. Kenwood, is in the field of money-raising activities, such as selling memberships, bake sales and bazaars.
The association offers to train any volunteers in their specific field.
The need for a branch of the provincial mental health association is big in the Langley district, just as big as it is in places like Haney, Chilliwack and White Rock where these centres already are established, Mr. Kenwood said. In Haney several boarding houses for expatients has been established, and these serve successfully as a step toward normal community living for people who have received treatment.
The C.M.H.A. also deals with family problems such as broken homes, and the association can offer preventative assistance as well as help toward a cure.
The steady increase in mental disturbances is, according to a recent study made, mainly caused by the accelerating speed in technology, fast communication and television etc., Mr. Kenwood said. This creates a general confused restlessness, impatience and rebellion in the young generation. Statistics show that 80 per cent of the population have mental problems, 30 per cent of these are actually disturbed, and .3 per cent are seriously mentally ill.
Only two thirds of the mentally ill are being treated in hospitals and clinics while the remaining one third of .3 per cent of the population who also should be hospitalized are fighting their own battle in the hurly-burly everyday world with the rest of society.

After Mr. Kenwood's address a discussion period was held, and a further meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 27 in the Langley municipal court room, when the representatives from the local service clubs were asked to report back to the committee on their organizations decisions regarding support.

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Sharing a Nightmare

The world-wide protests against the growing U. S. military adventure in Vietnam should give Canada an ideal opportunity to re-examine its defence relationships with Washington. Many Canadians disagree totally with U. S. policy in Vietnam, yet find that Canadian products end up in weapons being used by U. S. troops in Southeast Asia.

Under the U. S.-Canadian defence sharing programme, Canadian firms last year sold about $300 million in war materials to the United States. No treaty on sharing military production exists between Ottawa and Washington. But Canadian firms are allowed to compete on equal terms with U. S. companies for military contracts, and with the encouragement of the federal government, have been increasing their share of the North American defence business.

Although the Canadian government cannot hope to stop the export of all materials that might eventually end up in Vietnam, it could bring greater pressure to bear on Washington not to use Canadian war materials imported under the defence production sharing agreement in Vietnam.

The argument put forward by some, that Canada owes the U. S. a debt for helping to defend the nation against all enemies, is sheer nonsense. The United States has to defend Canadian territory simply because this ensures the protection of U. S. soil.

The people of Canada should let their voice be heard more clearly on the matter of not allowing Canadian armaments to be used on the battlefields of Vietnam. Ottawa may well have designed the defence production sharing program to help our industries. But unless we move cautiously, Canada may end up by having to share a nightmare.

Rhodesia's Selfish Move

On November 11, 1967, the Rhodesian regime celebrated two years of what it calls independence and what Britain has called rebellion. One of the reasons Ian Smith and his ministers advanced for declaring independence was the need to keep up standards and maintain development; if Africans came to power, they argued, all the advances made under white rule would be lost.

Let's look at a few figures to see how much advance there has recently been for the vast majority of Rhodesia's people - its four and one half million Africans. (These figures are taken from the regime's own Economic Survey published in July, 1967, so there should be no quarrel about their bias; and the 1966 figures were not adversely affected by the mandatory economic sanctions, because the UN Security Council did not impose those until December.)

There are fewer African wage-earners in 1966 than there were in 1957 - 620,000 in 1957 and 615,000 nine years later. During those years the total African population grew by more than 1 million and their urban population grew by 250,000 in the last five years. True, wages rose for those Africans lucky enough to have jobs; but the wage-earners had to support more dependents, and for those who lost a worker in the family it meant greater privation. In 1966 the average African worker was earning $400 a year, which doesn't spread very far. The average non-African worker was earning $3,990 a year - and there had been an 11 per cent increase in jobs held by whites during those nine years.

Perhaps (you may suggest) Africans compensated by earning more through selfemployment on the land? Unhappily not so. In 1957 the agricultural cash sales gave Africans about $15 million; in 1966 this had dropped to $13 million - among more than 4 million people. Meanwhile, the value of European agriculture (among a mere 4,400 whites working on farms) rose from $89 million to $140 million.

These figures show that the 1965 declaration of independence was a selfish move to entrench white privilege, rather than any altruistic idea of safeguarding development for all the people.

Even Protestants and Catholics Have Changed

Very often the picture that some carry of Protestants is one of Bible thumbing anti-Catholics who mount attacks with great regularity on the Church of Rome. How true is it? No one could honestly say it has never been true, nor, for that matter, could you say that there has never been any anti-Protestantism in the Church of Rome. Of course there has. But times are changing. The fact is that a new age has dawned. We are all finding that for Christians to be against each other is foolish. The Parish of St. Louis-de France, a new French Catholic congregation being formed in Toronto, discovered that many of the old ideas about Protestants must be revised. They have been worshiping regularly in a United Church, Parkwoods United in Don Mills, until they are able to build a church of their own.

Catholics saying Mass in a Protestant church? - Father Jobin, the Priest in charge of the parish says, " We are happy with the arrangement, we feel that we are welcome, and it is working out very well."

Of course both the United Church people and the members of the Parish of St. Louis-de France have to make sure that they get to church at the right time. There are three Masses and two United Church services each Sunday. Some have come at the wrong time! Rev. Campbell, the United Church minister, is even getting used to being called Father! - Well, he does have two boys.

-United Church News

Walk Softly

Walk softly over the years,
Years burdened with weapons of death
Timed to go off when man's sudden fears explode into violence.
The sad world recoiling in horror with hands over face
Is waiting in silence.
Walk softly,
Perhaps the burden will slip and fall away
Into some great abyss, some dark recess of nightmares,
And there decay.

-Mrs. R. Evanoff, Jubilee

Meters to be Checked

Langley city council has decided to make a real attempt to assess the actual water consumption by property owners with meters.

City crews have been installing water meters in new buildings during the past few years but Alderman Len Nicholas complains no one has consistently read the meters to determine how much water is being used. 50 meters have so far been installed at a total cost of $3,000. In the future the meters will be checked on a monthly basis, says Mr. Nicholas.

The city alderman says the assessment of actual water consumption will determine whether the program should be increased or discontinued.

Alderman Dick Warner says the city has not suffered any water shortage in the past and points out plans are being made to increase the amount of water available to Langley residents by providing another well and possibly a silo. Alderman Warner says this plan may be cheaper in the long run than meters, adding that while the well and silo could cost as much as $100,000, the meter change-over every ten years, at a cost of more than $40,000 for the present population, would cost more over the years because it would not be as permanent as the well and silo.

Alderman Keith Beadle agrees with Alderman Nicholas that the meter system ought to receive a fair trial. He says, "There's no use putting in meters at all if the city doesn't read them."

Public works superintendent Jim Burden says he will institute a monthly check.

Small Water Systems Uneconomical

Langley city and district should work together on future water plans a representative from the engineering firm of Willis, Cunliffe, Tait & Co told municipal council last week.

M. J. Holden, presenting the first draft of a water report for the township, said he had taken all the existing wells in the areas under study to see if they could be utilized to service the systems of Brookswood, Murrayville, Glover Road, Dodd and McLeod subdivisions and the smaller 37A avenue subdivision.

Holden told council small water systems could be established around the perimeter of the city, but such a plan would not be economical.

Contract Awarded

The Vancouver firm of Brockbank and Hemingway Ltd., has been awarded a $29,823 contract to supply and erect an all steel prefabricated storage shed for the department of public works at New Westminster, Public Works Minister George J. McIlraith announced last week.

The successful contractor submitted the lowest of five bids opened Jan. 11, the high being $38,985.

Measuring 40 by 80 by 20 feet the new steel building will replace the wood-frame shed destroyed by fire Sep. 15, 1967. It will be built on the same site, in the engineering and construction storesyard of DPW.

Plans and specifications were prepared in the Vancouver office of the B. C. district of the federal department of public works.

Tax Payer Totem Pole

by Barry Mather, M. P.
(NDP - New Westminster)

$200,000 and over a year
110 *taxpayers*
Income tax took 40 percent

$100,000 to $200,000 a year
741 taxpayers
Income tax took 36 percent

$20,000 to $100,000 a year
52,924 taxpayers
Income tax took 25 percent

$10,000 to $20,000 a year
242,396 taxpayers
Income tax took 14 percent

$6,000 to $10,000 a year
1,086,293 taxpayers
Income tax took 10 percent

$4,000 to $6,000 a year
1,719,407 taxpayers
Income tax took 8 percent

$2,000 to $4,000 a year
1,931,936 taxpayers
Income tax took 7 percent

Less than $2,000 a year
695,135 taxpayers
Income tax took 4 percent

While on the basis of 1965 returns, latest available, fewer than 300,000 Canadians pay income tax on incomes of $10,000 a year or over, more *than twice that number pay on* less than $2,000 a year. Figures given in table form by the Dept. of National Revenue to Barry Mather, M. P. also indicate that the great bulk of taxpayers, some 4,304,478 are in the less than $6,000 a year category. Topping the tax totem are 110 Canadians who have $200,000 or more takehome pay a year. These pay at the rate of 40 percent, yet would seem to be more comfortable after tax, than say the 1,719,407 who earn less than $6,000 and pay at 8 percent.

Letter to the Editor

Trailer Parks a way of Life

Editor, Dear Sir,

Permit me to say a few words regarding the development of Langley municipality. When the municipal council was sworn into office recently they promised to encourage new business to move in to the district.

First thing they do is to tell a businessman who is willing to spend about $125,000 in developing a mobile homes park: "You cannot get a permit to go ahead with your plans."

What is council thinking of?

... There are at present a little over 300 trailer spaces in the municipality, but according to council there could be close to 1,000.

The municipality presently receives an average of 20 cents per trailer per day, which means that with a trailer population of 1,000 units the district would receive approximately $72,000 per year.

The value of the trailers run from $7,000 to $12,000 and the average wage of the trailer owner is about $500 or better a month. On the average you can figure that he spends $300 right in the municipality.

But what does council do? They say, "No more trailer permits". This means that the business people who wanted to build trailer parks in Langley district will go somewhere where they are welcomed. Thus we lose out.

At present I believe the taxes on the property in question (Coghlan and Fraser Highway) is about $500 per year. Yet, had the council permitted the trailer park the district would instead be gaining $5,000 per year. Why doesn't the district council tell applicants for mobile homes parks to get the required permits from the Health Unit and the Pollution Control Board, and then simply grant the permit?

Have you ever seen an industry or a business come to a new area and be very unpopular at first, but a few years later looked upon with proud by local residents.

... So, Reeve Poppy and Councillors, will you please get with it and get off your fence, and get down to work and start *bringing business into* the area instead of turning it away. Run a modern show, not a district council as it was run 40 years ago. Today means big business.

Let's face it, trailer courts and motels are a way of life today. So let's get them to stay here and become good taxpayers, and let us present business men and ratepayers get off with a slighter burden of the taxpaying

Yours truly,
John Speedie, Aldergrove.

Speed Up Nothern Development

Land Act Simplified

Ottawa - Time, money and inconvenience will be saved by legislation now under consideration to amend territorial lands practices, Northern Development Minister Arthur Laing announced last Tuesday.

"Under the present system from six to eight weeks are needed to establish ownership of lands purchased from the Crown in the Yukon and Northwest Territories" said Mr. Laing. "This time would be cut to a week or ten days by the proposed legislation."

Since the beginning of the century, when the first Crown land grant was issued in the Territories, twelve consecutive steps have been required to establish land ownership by means of letters patent. This elaborate practice involved senior officials of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, Justice, the Registrar General, the Public Archives, the Governor General's office and the Registrar of Land Titles for the two territories.

Under the proposed new legislation land ownership may be established by a simple notification document signed by the Minister or appropriate Commissioner and forwarded to the Registrar of Titles in the territorial capitals.

"In the North, where the building seasons are short, delays in establishing land ownership have often held up mortgage funds or other loans and delayed development," said Mr. Laing.

"A fast convenient method to establish ownership will be welcomed by both private and commercial enterprises."

When the proposed legislation becomes law, the government will transfer Crown lands situated within the northern municipalities and settlements to the direct control of the commissioners. This step will allow territorial governments to manage, with a minimum delay, lands that affect the daily lives of northern residents.

The vast area of unoccupied land in the north will still be administered by the federal government, but the proposed legislation will provide a means for dealing with these lands in the territorial capitals.

Air, Water Pollution Standard Needed

The federal government should set minimum clean air and water standards, create pollution research facilities and stop handing over cash to the provinces for uncoordinated and ineffective programs, according to Civic Administration editor Frank Morgan, writing in the Handbook of Environmental Pollution Control his publication has just issued. Morgan claims Ottawa "shirks" responsibilities in pollution and produces pollution by neglect through "hit-or-miss effort" of allowing provinces to create a "coast-to-coast hodgepodge" of anti-pollution policies. Canada spends $1,750 million a year, says Morgan, on "an almost criminally disjointed prevention course."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Time to take down the Flags

Yes it is true that our flags have flown truly and well this past Centennial Year in Aldergrove and District a most worthwhile project to celebrate our 100th Birthday. We put on a very good display one of the best in the Fraser Valley for the size of our community. As we look back over the years of the B. C. Centennial in 1966 and the Centennial in 1967 your Centennial Committee of Langley District and Langley City, achieved a great deal to promote success. We met faithfully every month for two years. Most of you know of all the events that took place. Some of the more outstanding events were the opening of the New Public Library in Langley City, the dedication of Williams Park, the Langley Walk which drew more contestants this past year than ever before and gave us much publicity from far away places the May Day and July 1st Celebration at Fort Langley. The recognition of our pioneers who played such an important part to build up our community where it stands today. Also we had the Flag Ceremony in Aldergrove the dedication of our Street Planter Boxes, Aldergrove Fair and Aldergrove Days plus many other events too numerous to mention

You will recall that the Centennial Caravan started off in Langley District first with a rousing success and I believe we were second to none in our accomplishments these past two years. I have deemed it a great privilege to have served along with Mr. C. H. Watt for recreation and Mr. C. J. Breier for education and myself as your representative of the Aldergrove Chamber Of Commerce.

All of our flags had a definite meaning in contributing to our success. However time and weather have taken their toll. Some of the flags have stood up very well while others are badly weather-beaten.

Our Centennial flags should be lowered, now that after so much *controversy we have our own* Maple Leaf flag. To fly the Maple Leaf would be an excellent idea, now that we have the brackets and poles. Let us fly our flag with dignity and pride, knowing that we are all true Canadians.

One suggestion has been made that the Fleur-de- lis be flown alongside the Maple Leaf. This, I think, is absurd. We must have one nation one flag indivisable. No nation can exist under two flags. I respect the Fleur-de Lis just as much as our own B. C. Flag or any other Provincial Flag. There could be occasions of respect with regards to all but to fly these two flags together is just not right.

At this time I would like to thank all the Business Men and Merchants and the Residents of Aldergrove and District for the wonderful 100% wholehearted co-operation I recieved when I canvassed them for flags.

A job well done Aldergrove and District!

Yours truly
Art Dingley.

AHEAD OF TIMES

On March 2, 1909, the Kansas Legislature made it "unlawful for any person, company, or corporation to sell or give away any cigaret or cigaret papers." The law remained in force until its repeal in 1927.

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Community Calendar

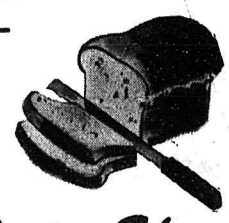
February

Thursday 1st 8p.m. Elks Bingo

Tuesday 6st 8p.m. Legion Bingo

Tuesday 6st 8p.m. NDP Club

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Nordin, Aldergrove



TRY A LOAF TODAY

Art's Pastry Shop
Aldergrove

Langley Bookvan Schedule

The following is a schedule of the Bookvan stops in the Langley District for the month of February, 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.

Arkinstall; 22671-16th Ave., Monday, 5th and 19th, 11.30am.
Berry's; Fraser Way and Livingstone; Wednesday, 12th and 26th; 9.40 am. Biggar - 2148 Biggar Rd., Monday, 5th and 19th; 1.45 pm.
Bradshaw - 3225 Biggar Rd., Monday; 5th and 19th; 2.05pm.
Brookside - 19441 -16th Ave., Tuesday, 6th and 20th; 1.05pm.
Brookswood - 4037 -200th St., Tuesday, 6th and 20th; 10.25am
Campbell River Rd. - At Carvolth; Tuesday - 6th and 20th 11.15 am. Carvolth - At North Bluff - Tuesday - 6th and 20th 11.40 am. Coghlan - 6427 Coghlan; Tuesday, 13th and 27th; 1.45 pm. County Line Hall- At Howell & County Line Rd., Tuesday - 13th and 27th, 2.10pm
East Langley - School - Gray Rd Tuesday, 13th and 27th; 1.10 pm
Fernridge Hall; 200th St. and 24th Ave., Tuesday, 6th and 20th; 10.50 am. Glen Valley Jackman and River Roads; Tuesday, 13th and 27th; 11.10am
Jackman - Roberts, west of Jackman; Tuesday, 13th and 27th; 2.35pm. Livingstone - 1734 - 232nd St., Monday, 5th and 19th; 11.15 am.
Lochiel - South of 8th Ave., Monday, 5th and 19th; 1.25pm.
Milner - Nr. 6866 Glover Rd., Thursday, 8th and 22nd; 9.30am
North Bluff - At Berry Rd. - Tuesday, 6th and 20th, 9.30am
Roberts - 27618 - 56th Ave., Tuesday, 13th and 27th; 2.55pm
Second Ave., - At Biggar; Monday, 5th and 19th; 1.00pm.
36A - at 240th Str., Tuesday 6th and 20th; 4.10 pm.
264th - At 1160 - 264th; Thursday; 8th and 22nd; 8.55 am.
Walnut Grove - 208th Str. at 96th Ave., Thursday, 8th and 22nd; 10.30am. West Langley - 96th Ave. and 201st St. Thursday, 8th and 22nd; 10.55 am. Willoughby - Hall - 208th St., Thursday, 8th and 22nd; 9.55 am. Wix - 20640 Wix Rd., Tuesday, 6th and 20th; 9.55am.

Aldergrove Branch,
27112 Fraser Highway.
Monday - closed, Tuesday, 2-5. Wednesday - closed. Thursday, 2-5. Friday, 7-9 Saturday, 2-5.

Langley Branch,
Rear of City Hall.
Monday - closed; Tuesday, 10-5 and 7-9. Wednesday, 10-5. Thursday, 10-5. Friday, 10-5 and 7-9. Saturday, 10-5.

Fort Langley.
Waska's Store.
9150 Glover Road.
Open store hours.

Langley School Board Presents a Special Series

YOUTH TODAY

Speakers - Panel Discussions
- Audience Participation - Films

Begins Next Wednesday 8 pm.
Langley Central Activity Room

Series Chairman - Mr. D. A. THOMPSON

FEB. 7 What is Adolescence?
SPEAKER - Dr. LEE PULOS, Clinical Psychologist

FEB. 14 Rebellion Against What?
SPEAKER - Mr. COLIN STEWARD, School Counselling Psychologist
FILM - SATAN's CHOICE

FEB 21 Hippie Culture - One Manifestation Of Youth'Rebellion
DISCUSSION LEADER - MERVYN DAVIS, Executive Director, John Howard Society.
SPECIAL FILM TO BE SHOWN.

FEB. 28 Sex & The Teen-Ager
SPEAKER - Mr. GENE ELMORE, assisted by Panel of Teen-agers.
FILM - "THE MERRY-GO-ROUND".

MARCH 6. The Teen-Ager & School
SPEAKER - Mr. COLIN STEWART, School Counselling Psychologist.
FILM - "NO REASON TO STAY"

MARCH 13. The Teen-Ager & The Law
PANEL - Mr. L. McDONALD, Magistrate
Captain J. MEAKINGS, Superintendent of the B.C. House of Concord
Corporal R.W. (Bob) HOBSON, R.C.M.P.
MODERATOR - Mr. MERVYN DAVIS, John Howard Society of B.C.
FILM - "YOU'RE NO GOOD"

MARCH 20 Religion for Youth?
PANEL of Youth with various Religious Backgrounds.

MARCH 27 The Community & Teen-Agers
PANEL - RECREATION COMMISSION Members -
Mr. AL ANDERSON
Mr. CLIFF WATT, and Director
Mr. P. SWENSSON and others.
FILM - "SHATTERED SILENCE"

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$5.00 - couple

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION TELEPHONE 534-3267.

Langley School Board
Adult Education

Smith Nuptial

Quiet Family Wedding

A quiet family wedding took place in the home of the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, Saturday, January 20. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Jacks, and the bride, wearing a white lace cocktail dress enhanced by a beautiful red baby rose corsage and silver leaves threaded into her hair, was given away in marriage by Mr. Art Wilsner. The attendant of the bride, Mrs. Shirley Dixon, wore a black trapeze cocktail dress with a pink carnation corsage. Mr. Bill Gleason acted as his brother's best man.
The immediate family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gleason, Lynn and Heather of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dixon of New Westminster, Edith Twizell of Aldergrove (the sister of the bride), Ray Kitching of Aldergrove and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kawalchuk, Lineta and Sandra of Surrey partook in a lovely steak dinner following the nuptials.

Later in the evening a real swinging reception was held in the Snack Shack in Aldergrove, with music supplied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roath of Whalley. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berndt of New Westminster, Mel Guernsey of New Westminster and Germaine Pilchet of New Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Smith of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Del Nicholson of Cloverdale, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fry of Coquitlam, Mr. Garry Payne of Coquitlam, Miss Sue Fry of Coquitlam, Mrs. June Fedato of Aldergrove, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Nielson of Surrey, Mrs. A. J. Wildm, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw of Surrey, Mrs. Sonnia Hoffman of Aldergrove, Miss Donalda Lacey of Burnaby, Mr. Ed Nutbrown of Burnaby, Mr. Art Wilsner of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Durand of Surrey, Mr. Derek Oldham of Vancouver, Miss Penny Oldham of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Warrington of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ast of Surrey, Mr. Les Killaran and Diane of Abbotsford, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Morley of Haney, Messrs. Stu and Bob Fry of Coquitlam, Miss Gail Phillips of Coquitlam and Mr. Albert Weldon of Aldergrove.
The car was decorated by the nephews Harold and Terry Twizell and their friend Ray.

OTTER NEWS

Birthday Celebrations

December 24th was the date the H. E. Larson's held a party for Mr. Larson who celebrated his Birthday with the family. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. Larson and family from Clayburn; Mr. and Mrs. R. Fatkin and family of Bradner; Mr. and Mrs. A. Larson and family of Burnaby and Mr. and Mrs. A. Austin of Abbotsford.

Christmas was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Fatkin by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Larson who shared the day with a large number of guests.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Larson left Friday before New Year for Edmonton where they were house guests of their son-in-law and daughter and the family, having just returned to their home at the weekend.

News came by telegraph while in Edmonton, that an old relative passed on in Vancouver Island on Jan. 10th when Wm Burdick succumbed due to a heart attack, passing away immediately. He was buried in Parksville Cemetary beside his son-in-law who recently bereaved him.

Forest Land Managers

Most forest land in Canada is managed by professional foresters. At present about 3,000 of these are responsible for managing the third largest forest in the world.

Bowling Scores

Trihards - 3265 - 11 - 140.
Alley Cats - 3048 - 5 - 108.
Beaverettes - 3092 - 7 - 130.
Trihards -3 265 - 11 - 140.
Alley Cats - 3048 - 5 - 108.
Beaverettes - 3092 - 7 - 130.
Lucky Strikes - 2819 - 2 - 90.
Team Mates - 3095 - 8 - 150.
Hi Hopes - 2891 - 3 - 102.
Grass Widows - 3089 - 6 - 110.
Fumblers - 2749 - 1 - 87.
Cracker Jacks - 3165 - 10-119. Hush Puppies - 2913 - 4 - 118. Blowhards - 3337 - 12 - 132. Farmerettes - 3101 - 9 - 117.
Weekly High Single - Dorothy Scott, 310. Weekly High Triple - Justina Neudorf, 655.
Weekly Team Single and Triple Blowhards - 1290 and 3337.
High Averages - Irene Smorenborg, 200, Ann McMath, 198, Karen Nott, 188. Pauline LaChapelle, 188, Gail Dougherty, 187. Reta Meyer 187.

Trihards - 3302 - 11 - 151.
Alley Cats - 3155 - 6 - 114.
Beaverettes - 3199 - 8 - 138.
Lucky Strikes - 3162 - 7 - 97.
Team Mates - 3115 - 5 - 155.
Hi Hopes - 2989 - 2 - 104.
Grass Widows - 3258 - 10 - 120. Fumblers - 2911 - 1 - 88
Cracker Jacks - 3397. - 12 - 131. Hush Puppies - 3038 - 4 - 122. Blowhards - 3233 - 9 - 141. Farmerettes - 3013 - 3 - 120.
Weekly Single and Triple; Gail Dougherty - 315 - 742.
High Averages;
Irene Smorenborg, 203. Ann McMath, 199. Gail Dougherty 191. Pauline LaChapelle, 189. Karen Nott, 188. Reta Meyer 188.

Top Team; United Tire 3463.
A) Brian Findlay 788, Bill Ferguson 753-344, Keith Toews 751-331, Bill Griff 730, Geo Hildebrand 711-324, Matt Galye 305, Pauline LaChapelle 750-300
B) Richie Fatkin 759-283, Paris Palumbo 283, Stan Seifred 728, Alice Charpentier 559, Chris Lamb 251.
C) Bob Burgess 664, Lloyd Rempel 293, Isabelle Geldart 658-269.
D) Buzz Hamberg 646, Abe Schroeder 298, Margaret Fowles 646, Diana Dixon 270.

MEN's LEAGUE:
Top Team: Clearbrook Sport Shop 3849.
Fred Gledhill 855-343, Rudy Krahn 798, Al Fedorus 790, Larry Scruton 754, Wilf Haid 746-334, Dick Krause 722-313, Brian Albertson 713-310, Bill Griff 709, Gavin Griffiths Jr. 309.

Thank You

Our sincerest thanks to the Aldergrove Fire Dept. in their very prompt action at controlling the recent fire on our farm. Thanks again,

Bert Jones & Family

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special occasions

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Aldergrove Sen. Secondary

CHIT-CHAT

by Ann Homewood

Last Friday saw all the students of A.H.S. taking part in an enormous pep rally at noon to prepare themselves gather up spirit for the big game on Friday night. The big draw for the two tickets to the "Beach Boys" concert had two winners. They were Barbara Broome and Linda Scottnicki. The General Business went on a tour of the Crown-Zellerback plant on Thursday to observe the operations of the plant. Last Wednesday we were honored by a visit from the Camp Chilliwack Army Band, who presented a tremendous concert and it featured a number conducted by our own Gilda Kuhar. It was a hilarious much-enjoyed hour of entertainment. The various food classes provided a delicious luncheon for the members of the band. It has been said that this particular band will be disbanding soon so theywill not be performing for us again.
The Grand coffee house will be held on February17 as far as we know and there will be fabulous entertainment.

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Sides Pork Head-Off 39¢ Plus 3¢
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Kohlers Fancy European Meat By Piece **Beer Hunter Summer 89¢ lb.**

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Zee Bathroom Tissue 4 Roll Pack **49¢**
California Green-Crisp **Cabbage 12¢ lb**
Tomatoes 14oz. Tubes **35¢ each**

OPEN MONDAYS 9am to 5:30pm

Child 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 February, 1968.
Aldergrove Elks' Hall, Tuesday, 6th. Aldergrove Elks' Hall, Tuesday, 20th. Fort Langley Hall, Friday, 9th. Glenwood School, Thursday, 22nd. Langley City Hall Building, Tuesday, 6th., 13th, 20th and 27th. West Langley Hall, Monday, 26th. County Line Community Hall, Wednesday, 28th.
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 am. to noon, and from 1.10 pm. to 4.30 pm. These X-Rays are for ADULTS (over 16 years of age) and are free of charge.

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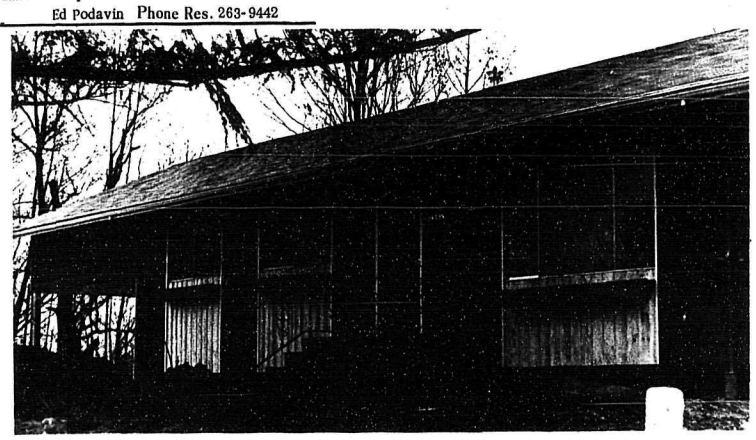
In Attendance: Larry O'Connell Phone Res. 522-5535
Ed Podavin Phone Res. 263-9442



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Commissioner for the taking of affidavits.

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1960 Plymouth 2door H.T.

'958 Buick4doorH.T.

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Fraser Hiway Aldergrove

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Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends and relations for their sympathetic messages during my recent bereavement of my dear husband. A special thank you to Rev. Valentine, and Dr. Mout and the Doctors and Staff of Shaughnessy Hospital.

Mrs. Rosie Wilson.

HELP WANTED.

$12,000.00 plus regular cash bonus for man over 40 in Aldergrove area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air mail, C. B. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Texas, 76101. -3-

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

1 Brides maid Dress Size 12

1 Flowergirl Dress Size 10

Both Dresses for $10.00

Phone 856-2215.

For Sale

A Bell&Howell Projector, Self-Winding, Reverses, Like New. Phone 856-6162.

Hay for Sale 946-2027 (Ladner)

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

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. ...

For Sale -

JANUARY SPECIALS

Good fridges in excellent condition, $25.00 and up...

Washing machines $7.50 and up. Clearance of all heaters, $10.00 and up.

MIKE'S SECOND HAND STORE next to the News office in Aldergrove. t.f.

MIKE'S SECOND HAND STORE, (next to The Star on Fraser Hiway) ... Phone 856-2259. -2

Niagara Cyclo Massage machine for sale. Phone 856-2907 -n.c.

For Sale - Baby Crib and mattress - $10.00, Ph. 856-8979.

For Sale -- Duo Therm Oilheater Phone 856-8565. -n.c.

For Sale - Duncan Phyfe Dining Table $40. Coffee Table $15. Phone 856-6288. n.c.

For Sale - One Philco El. Range, in excellent condition. $65.00. Phone 856-8055. n.c.

For Sale - 2 Brownie uniforms, Sizes 8 & 9. Complete. Phone 856-2998. n.c.

Horse manure available from grainfed horses. Ph. 856-2998.

For Sale - 1 complete Cub-Outfit, size 10. $5.00. 856-2168. nc

For Sale - 18 cu. ft. Marquette Freezer in excellent working condition. $99.00 Ph. 859-4885 -44-

For Sale - 3-speed Boy's Bike. $40.00 or closest offer. Phone 856-8389. -n.c.

Local Hay for sale. Free delivery on load lot. H. H. Falk & Son, Ltd. Phone 859-5947. t.f.

For Sale - Scooter for children 6 -12 yrs., Al condition. One Manning-Bowman 7" skilsaw w/ 100 ft. cord. 10 week old weaner pigs. Holly. Ph. 856-8082.

For Sale - One Girl's near new Bicycle. Size approx. 10 years. One G.E. Fridge. Phone 856-2441. -nc.

For Sale - Cordwood. Maple and Birch. Phone 856-2403 after 4:30 p.m. -47.

Local Hay for Sale. Cut in June (First cut) $30 a ton. Phone 856-6224. -n.c.

New and used Reconditioned Pianos from $295.00. Phone 859-5855. Podzelny's Piano Service, 34473 S. Fraser Way, Abbotsford. t.f.

Machinery for sale. John Deere crawler, 1956 model; mostly in good shape. $1800.00 Phone 856-8687. -3-

For Sale - 2 pair boys skates, sizes 1 and 2. Girl's skates, size 4 1/2. Wolf cub pants and belt, 24-inch waist. Ph. 856-8383.

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.

For Sale - Kenmore Preway 38 inch Range - 4 burner - Good shape. $125.00. Phone 856-2514. 2-

For Sale - Large Oil Burner, Stand and two barrels. Best offer. Phone 856-2908. -nc.

PET STOCK

—DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, GOLDFISH, RABBITS, Etc.

6 Pups for Sale. Lab and German Shepard Cross. 1415 Bradner Rd, 4th house on Bradner south, off Hunting don Rd. nc.

German Shepherd, Female. Some obedience training. Good with children. Ph. 856-8550 after 6 p.m. n.c.

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.

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

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

For Sale - Two Ponies, one Chestnut Stallion and one black mare. Call 856-6187 after 4 pm.

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

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

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

For Sale - 1957 Ford Wagon. New rubber. Offers. Phone 856-2163 after 5. n.c.

1960 Chev. 2-door H. Top V.8 Standard. Phone Dave, after 5. 859 - 8522.

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.

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

HOUSES FOR SALE

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

FOR RENT

Wanted - Small house for rent. Reasonable. Ph. 856-8012. -n.c

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.

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

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to Rent - Responsible family requires three or four bedroom apartment or house in Aldergrove or Abbotsford. Two children. Call 856-2900 after 5:30 p.m.

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

Wanted to Rent - Young couple, no children, steadily employed desires to rent house in or near Aldergrove. Ph. 856-8982. n.c.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

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

For Sale - Doll Buggy and Wringer washer. Man's new wristwatch. Ph. 856-2349 after 6 p.m. -n.c.

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.

Cakes decorated for Special Events. Specializing in Wedding Cakes. Phone 856-2457. n.c.

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

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.

For Sale or lease with option to Buy. 1964 2 Bedroom Mobile Home 57'x 10', New W. to W. carpet Aut. Washer. Full Bathroom, with colored plumbing. Sep. Dining, App. Completely furnished Ph. 865-6240.

For Sale or Trade - 16 ft. Grinnel Type Boat with 65 H.P. Mercury Motor. - Also includes trailer and three pairs of water skis. $1,600.00 or best offer, or trade for property. Phone 856-8223. -n.c.

More than 500,000 New York City children use the subways or buses to get to school each day.

AGREEMENT

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

Phone your ad; 856-8303

CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY STAR

Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

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

Guns Wanted - Especially Winchesters in any condition. Top prices paid. Write 2325 County Line Rd., R.R. #1, Aldergrove, or phone 856-6134. -nc-

Wanted - 8 to 10 CFM 2-horse el. motor, air compressor. Ph. 859-4097 (nite), 853-3631 (day)

Wanted, to buy: Alder for spool wood. 853 - 2749. - NC-

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.

PLAY BINGO

AMERICAN LEGION BINGO

Every Monday and Thursday 8:00 p.m.

SUMAS, WASHINGTON

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

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

Firewood & Sawdust for sale. Phone 856-6059, Unger. n.c.

Why Charter?

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

TURISTANO

2420 Marine Drive West Vancouver Phone WA 2-9344

INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL Phone collect EVES: AL 5-6445

1665 Commercial Dr. Vancouver 6, B.C. Phone AL 5-5171

GUARANTEED WATCH JEWELRY REPAIRS

HEPPNER CREDIT JEWELERS

"GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS"

Fraser Park Store Phone 853-1421

Clearbrook Store Phone 859-4016

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

CHANNEL 2

Daytime Program
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 Splendored
2:30 Girl Talk, About Town (Fri.
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Edge of Night (C)
4:00 Bonnie Prudden
4:30 Forest Rangers (Mon.)
Upside Town (Tues.-Fri.)

WEDNESDAY
10:00 Western Schools
5:00 Mark of Zorro
5:30 Let's Go 6:00 He & She
6:30 Home Edition (News)
7:00 Seven O'clock Show
7:30 Mothers-In-Law (C)
8:00 Mission: Impossible (C)
9:00 Nation's Business
9:15 Provincial Affairs
9:30 To Be Arranged
11:00 Nat. News, Viewpoint, B. C. News 11:35 Sports final
11:44 Movie, "Roaring Twenties"
1:15 Gardening
1:30 Country Calendar
2:00 Gilbert and Sullivan
2:30 International Concert
3:30 Wonderful World of Golf
4:30 Tomorrow
5:00 Man Alive
5:27 CBC News
5:30 Hymn Sing
6:00 Walt Disney (C)
7:00 Green Acres (C)
7:30 Flasback (C)
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show (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, "Johnny Nobody"

MONDAY
5:00 Rocket Robin Hood
5:30 Let's Go 6:00 Cuisine (C)
6:30 Home Edition (News)
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 City's Story "Victoria"
11:00 Nat. News, Viewpoint, B. C. News, Sports Final
11:44 Movie, "Born to be Bad"

TUESDAY
5:00 Frankenstein Jr.
5:30 Let's Go 6:00 My 3 Sons
6:30 Home Edition (News)
7:00 Seven O'clock Show
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 News (c)
11:20 Local News (s)
11:40 The Late Show
THE BETRAYAL

FRIDAY
12:45 Movie Matinee
HANGMAN'S KNOT
2:30 People In Conflict (s)
3:00 Magistrates Court
3:30 It's Your Move (c)
4:00 Dennis The Menace
4:30 The Flintstones (c)
5:00 Voyage To The Bottom Of Sea (s) (c)
6:00 News, Weather, Sports
6:30 Lassie (c)
7:00 Smothers Brothers Show (c)
8:00 Friday Night Movie
SEA OF SAND
10:00 Big Valley (c)
11:00 CTV News (c)
11:20 Local News (s)
11:40 Science Fiction Theatre
THE FLY

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 Theatre
BLONDIE IN THE DOUGH
2:30 Saturday Matinee STEP DOWN TO TERROR
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. (c)
9:00 Academy Performance
"FLOWER DRUM SONG"
11:45 CTV News (c)
12:00 The Late Show "ADA"

SUNDAY
11:00 Nobel Lectures(s) (c)
12:00 The Saint (s) (c)
1:00 Spectrum (s)
1:30 Question Period
2:00 Outdoors Unlimited
2:30 The Virginian (s) (c)
4:00 Journal International (s) (c)
4:30 Sunday Soccer Special
5:30 Sunday Matinee THE SNIPER
7:00 The Monkees (c)
7:30 FBI (c)
8:30 I Dream Of Jeannie (c)
9:00 W5 (c)
10:00 Rowan & Martin Laugh-In
11:00 CTV News (c)
11:15 Local News (s)
11:30 Cross Fire (c)
12:00 The Living Word

MONDAY
12:45 Movie Matinee (s)
LUST FOR GOLD
4:00 Dennis The Menace
4:30 Flintstones (c)
5:00 Gunsmoke (s) (c)
6:00 News, Weather, Sports (s)
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 CTV Special: One Canada, Two Nations.
11:00 CTV News (c)
11:20 Local News (s)
11:40 Perry's Probe (s) (c)
12:10 Western Canada News Round-up. (s)

TUESDAY
12:45 Movie Matinee
MAN IN THE SHADOW
4:00 Milton The Monster (c)
4:30 Lone Ranger (c)
5:00 Tarzan (c) (s)
6:00 News, Weather, Sports (s)
6:30 Littlest Hobo
7:00 Batman (c)
7:30 Jerry Lewis (c)
8:30 Ironside (c)
9:30 Pig N Whistle (c)
10:00 The Avengers (c)
11:00 CTV News (c)
11:20 Local News (s)
11:40 Perry's Probe (s) (c)
12:10 Western Canada Sports (s)

WEDNESDAY
5:30 The Big Show:
"Valley of the Kings"
6:30 CBS Evening News
7:00 The Big Show:
"Valley of the Kings" cont'd
7:25 Channel 12 News
7:30 Time Tunnel
"Billy the Kid" (c)
8:30 Beverly Hillbillies (c)
9:00 McHale's Navy
"The Day the War Stood Still"
9:30 He & She (c)
10:00 Johnathan Winters Show
11:00 Boxing From the Olympics
12:00 Million Dollar Movie
"The Way of a Gaucho"
1:45 Late News and Sign Off

THURSDAY
5:30 The Big Show:
"Fort Massacre"
6:30 CBS Evening News(c)
7:00 The Big Show:
"Fort Massacre" cont'd
7:25 Channel 12 News
7:30 Burke's Law
"Who Killed The Swinger On The Hook"
8:30 Thursday Night At The Movies" Mondo Cane"
10:30 Mannix (c)
11:30 Million Dollar Movie
"The Second Greatest Sex"
1:15 Western Star Theatre
"Extra Guns"
1:45 Late News and Sign Off

FRIDAY
5:30 12O'Clock High
"To Heinie With Love"
6:30 CBS Evening News
7:00 Friday Double Feature:
"Fair Wind To Java"
9:00 CBS Friday Night Movie
"The Apartment"
11:30 Million Dollar Movie
"Fill the Cup"
1:40 Channel 12 News
1:45 Late Show
"Footsteps In The Fog"

SATURDAY
8:00 Captain Kangaroo (c)
9:00 Frankenstein Jr. and the Impossibles. (c)
9:30 The Herculoids (c)
10:00 Shazzan (c)
10:30 Space Ghost (c)
11:00 Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor (c)
11:30 Superman/Aquaman Hour of Adventure (c)
12:30 Johnny Quest (c)
1:00 Lone Ranger (c)
1:30 Road Runner (c)
2:00 Storytime with Elaine
2:30 Farm Show/Forest Holland
3:00 Outlook/Prof. Manfred Vernon
3:30 CBS Golf Classic
4:30 Addams Family
"Addams Cum Laude"
5:00 Lost In Space (c)
6:00 Lassie (c)
6:30 Gentle Ben (c)
7:00 You Asked For It
7:30 Jackie Gleason Show (c)
8:30 Gilligans Island
"Diamonds Are An Apes Best Friend"
9:00 Star Cinema Time:
Kiss Me Kate
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
"The Dark Corner"
12:55 Channel 12 News
1:00 Late Show "Strange Confession"

SUNDAY
11:00 Noble Lectures (c) (s)
12:00 The Saint (s) (c)
1:00 Spectrum (s)
1:30 Question Period
2:00 Outdoors Unlimited
2:30 The Virginian (s) (c)
4:00 Journal International (s) (c)
4:30 Sunday Soccer Special
5:30 Sunday Matinee THE SNIPER
7:00 The Monkees (c)
7:30 F.B.I. (c)
8:30 I Dream Of Jeannie (c)
9:00 W5 (c)
10:00 Rowan & Martin Laugh-In
11:00 CTV News (c)
11:15 Local News (s)
11:30 Cross Fire (c)
12:00 The Living Word

MONDAY
5:30 The Big Show:
"Konga"
6:30 CBS News (c)
7:00 The Big Show: "Konga" cont'd
7:25 Channel 12 News
7:30 Gunsmoke (c)
8:30 Password "Lockhart-Martin'
9:00 Perry Mason "Case of the Howling Dog"
10:00 Naked City "A Run For the Money"
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
"Teresa"
1:00 Western Star Theatre
"Forbidden Wedding"

TUESDAY
5:30 The Big Show:
"Stagecoach to Fury"
6:30 CBS Evening News (c)
7:00 The Big Show:
"Stagecoach to Fury"
7:25 Channel 12 News
7:30 Daktari (c)
8:30 Red Skeleton Hour (c)
9:30 Good Morning World (c)
10:00 Carol Burnett Show (c)
11:00 Million Dollar Movie
"Song Without End"
1:20 Western Star Theatre
"Fort Bowie--Urgent"

COLLISTER AT THE CAPITAL

Veteran newsman Ron Collister is CBC's new senior parliamentary correspondent, reporting for CBC radio and television news from Parliament Hill. Collister, 38, has a wealth of experience in news journalism. He worked many years with the Toronto Telegram covering major stories in Canada and abroad. Collister's first CBC assignment was during the special TV news coverage of the Confederation of Tomorrow Conference.

THURSDAY
10:00 Canadian Schools
5:00 Bird Man & Galaxie Trio
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 To Be Arranged
10:00 Dragnet (C)
10:30 Man at the Centre
11:00 Nat. News, Viewpoint, B. C. News 11:35 Sports final
11:44 Movie, "Girl who Wouldn't Quit"

FRIDAY
10:00 B. C. Schools
5:00 Shazzan
5:30 Let's Go 6:00 21st Century
6:30 Home Edition (News)
7:00 Seven O'clock Show
7:30 Klahanie
8:00 Get Smart (C)
8:30 Tommy Hunter (C)
9:00 Movie, "The Last Time I Saw Archie" (C)
11:00 Nat. News, Viewpoint, B. C. News 11:35 Sports final
11:44 Movie, "Breakthrough"

SATURDAY
12:00 Curling Championship
1:00 Kaleidasport
3:00 CBS 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 The High Chaparral (C)
10:00 Dr. Findlay's Casebook
11:00 National News
11:15 Weekend in Sports
11:26 Movie, "Ride the High Country"

SUNDAY
12:15 Les Cailloux
12:45 Moi Et L'Autre
7:30 Reach for the Top (C)
8:00 Red Skelton (C)
9:00 Wojeck (C)
10:00 Newsmagazine
10:30 Public Eye
11:00 Nat. News, Viewpoint, B. C. News 11:35 Sportsfinal
11:44 Movie, "Port of Call"

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 Musical Moments (s)
12:45 Mid-Day Movie
2:30 People in Conflict
3:00 Magistrates Court
3:30 It's Your Move (C)

WEDNESDAY
12:45 Movie Matinee
NO NAME ON THE BULLET (c)
4:00 Thunderbirds (c)
4:30 Flinstones (c)
5:00 F Troop (s)
5:30 Wednesday Movie PSCHE 59
7:30 Garrisons Gorrillas (c)
8:30 The Invaders (c)
9:30 Peyton Place (c)
10:00 Twilight Zone
"16 Millimetre Shrine"
11:00 CTV News (c)
11:20 Local News (s)
11:40 The Late Show
SMALL BACK ROOM

THURSDAY
12:45 Movie Matinee
THE STRANGE ONE
4:00 Casper (c)
4:30 The Munsters(c)
5:00 Run For Life (s) (c)
6:00 News, Weather, Sports (s)

Fisher's OUTDOOR TOPICS by RED FISHER

FASHIONS FOR FISHING

Clothes don't make the fisherman. Or, do they?

If, under identical conditions, two differently attired anglers — possessing equal skill and using similar techniques — end the day with vastly different scores, perhaps there is something to the idea that fishing apparel can be either a help or hinderance.

FISHER

While no one's concerned about the "Beau Brummell" look, clothing does play a role in fishing success under certain conditions.

Comfort is the primary reason any angler dons his favorite apparel, despite its possible thread-bare and faded appearance. This is the way it should be.

But in achieving this aim, one may overlook the attitude and reaction of the fish he seeks.

Water conditions play an important role in determining whether or not clothing affects fishing. When the water is shallow, fish are extremely wary and frightened by any suspicious movement above the surface. Likewise, the water's clarity even at considerable depths, enables the quarry to see the world above its liquid environment.

"See-ability" of clothes, then, is the crucial issue. And certain colors are more visible than others.

The bright, light shades attract a great deal more attention than dark ones and should be avoided. Choose darker materials such as soft plaids that blend rather than contrast with the background. The question of hue comes up in other ways:

In some regions where mosquitos are a serious problem it is believed these pests are attracted to blue clothing. Though the idea is without scientific basis, many outdoorsmen shun this color.

Clothes do make a difference.

Nature's Scrapbook

No Longer Under Foot

Sawdust, long a lowly leftover of the saw milling industry, has come up off the bar-room floor where it was stepped on for decades, to gain new dignity and service values. It is being used now for briquettes, pressed wood panels, plastic wood, porous clay and concrete products, snow tires, pulp, charcoal, insulating and packaging materials wood floor and, most of all, soil aids. Use of saw-dust and shavings for building up soils, weed control, moisture retantion, mulching and livestock and poultry bedding, has grown 100-fold in the past 15 years. Homeowners build sawdust into their new lawns to give the grass a good foundation. At the same time, old, tired lawns are getting a new lease on life from milled bark, nitrogen-conditioned for fast grass pickup.

Make Hay

Makes Hay While Sunshines

A busy little fellow who can be seen on rock slides almost anywhere in B.C. is the Pika, sometimes called the rock-rabbit. & Most of his working day is spent clipping and gathering nearby vegetation. This, the guinea-pig sized creature builds into a haystack which is carefully cured in the sun before being carried down into the rocks where it will become his winters food supply.

Your RED CROSS is Serving Today Ready for Tomorrow

Japanese Firm to Build Expo '70 Pavilion

Bidding for construction of Canada's $11.5 million Expo 70 pavilion in Osaka, Japan, will be restricted to the top six or ten Japanese firms reporting the largest volume of building construction work in 1967, according to Heavy Construction New. T. C. Wood, general manager of the project for the 'owner' (which is the Canadian Government Exhibition Commission of the Department of Trade & Commerce), says the policy was established in accordance with existing practice for construction work performed in Japan for the Japanese Government. This would appear to disqualify any Canadian firms bidding on the job alone, comments HCN, although at least two construction outfits in Canada have expressed interest in bidding on the project through Japanese affiliates.

Date Pad

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

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

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.

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

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

New Scout Program

The Boy Scouts of Canada will introduce a new program this year for boys in the eleven to fourteen age range. This program recognizes the constant change in our society affecting community life. Scouting is a part of society and changes in society affect Scouting. If Scouting is to remain an important influence on youth, it had to keep pace with change. Greater emphasis will be placed upon a more boy-centered approach with the content being adaptable to the needs of individuals and situations instead of expecting individuals to conform to fixed programs. The restated aims, promise, laws, objectives and badge awards were boy tested for two years in specific control areas throughout Canada, validating the wants of todays youth by providing appealing and meaningful activities through;

a) promoting health and fitness;
b) promoting knowledge of and providing experience in the local and wider community;
c) promoting appreciation of and providing experience in the out-of-doors;
d) providing opportunities for and training in community service.

Similarily, new programs are now operative for Cubs(ages 8 to 11) and for Venturers(ages14 to 17). The Rover program accommodates the age range between 16 and 23. Twenty-two Scouters, representing the Provincial Council for B.C. and the Yukon, recently attended a National Workshop the purpose of which was to increase the understanding of the reasons for change, to develop a conceptual understanding of the new Boy Scout Program and to share ideas and plans concerning implementation: This group will form the nucleus of teams to introduce the program throughout the eight Regions comprising this Provincial Council. Local workshops will reach every level of the Movement to ensure thorough involvement and understanding.

Motor Cycle Scramble

First event of the year.
Fifty-Six riders rode.
Results in the 100cc. Jr. Classes
1st. M. Niccoli - Kent, Wash.
2nd. L. Eddy - Tacoma, Wash.
3rd. J. Hall - Burnaby, B.C.
100cc. Expert Classes.
1st. Freddie Kempt - Vancouver
2nd. Wayne Schuler - Bradner
3rd. Larry Garbe - Vancouver
250 Jr. Classes
1st. R. Stanley - Seattle, Wash.
2nd. B. Stuth - Renton, Wash.
3rd. J. Clouse - Puellap, Wash.
250 Expert Classes
1st. P. VanBreugel - Aldergrove
2nd. V. Amor - Richmond
3rd. G. Oachs - Seattle, Wash.
Untimed Class
3 way tie for 1st.
Harold Ellis - Surrey
Tony Schatz - Renton, Wash.
Ted Rose - Federal Way Wash.
2nd. J. Perrett - Vancouver
Grand Parree
1st. Ann Johnson - Vancouver
2nd. Brian Shannon - Vancouver
3rd. Vern. Amor - Richmond

Union Horseshoers Arise

The International Union of Journeymen Horseshoers of U.S. and Canada never kicked up much trouble in labor circles. For that reason, says Plant Administration & Engineering, it probably wouldn't have been missed if the Department of Labor in Ottawa hadn't issued a little obituary note. The union only had ten members in Canada at the last census in 1965. This year labor department census takers have been unable to find any of them and have concluded that the IUJH is no longer active in Canada.

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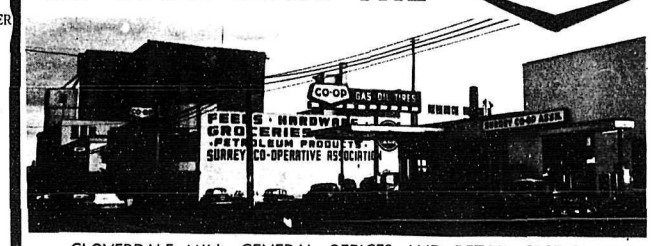
IN 1968 JOIN THE CO-OP



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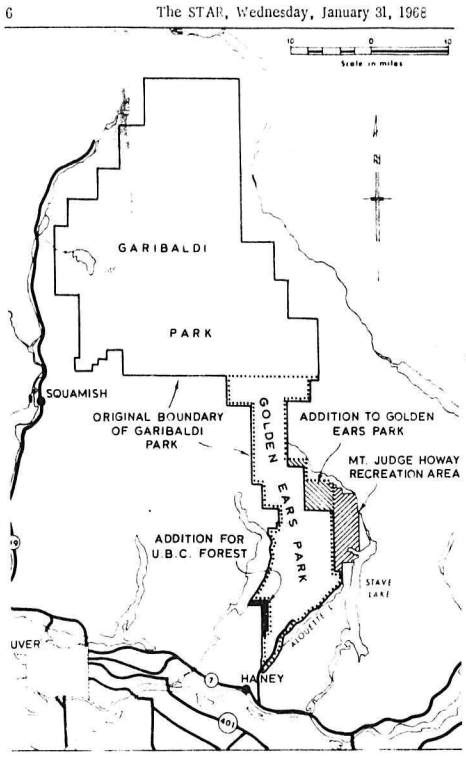
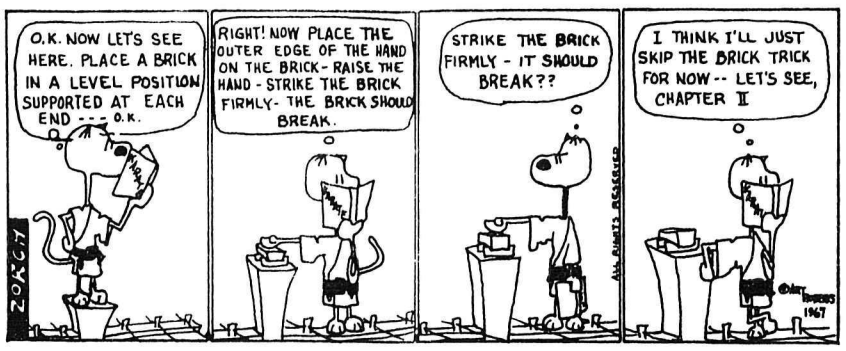
CLOVERDALE - ABBOTSFORD - LADNER



Garibaldi Park Divided

Garibaldi Park has been divided into two class "A" provincial parks. The northern portion contains 486,400 acres and will retain the name Garibaldi Park. This region includes the well-known Black Tusk, Diamond Head, Cheakamus Lake and Whistler Mountain areas. The southern portion, to be known as Golden Ears Park, encompasses 137,200 acres of which 128,700 acres was previously part of Garibaldi Park.

The remaining 8,500 acres is an extention of the park's former boundary. Established at the same time is the 15,270 acre Mount Judge Howay Recreation area which adjoins the eastern boundary of Golden Ears Park. An area of 3,000 acres, adjacent to the western boundary of Golden Ears Park, becomes part of the University of British Columbia research forest.



Of Many Things

by Ambrose Hills

A Noble Experiment

On a little farm called Silver Springs, near Langley, B.C., an elderly couple are bringing to a triumphant conclusion an experiment they began over thirty years ago. Agronomists are beginning to believe this dedicated couple will revolutionize the use of land in the Lower Mainland. At Greenhorn Farm we are watching the progress of Mr. and Mrs. Butler with special interest.

Many years ago, some wild tomatoes were found near an abandoned ranch at Armstrong, B.C. They were ill-shaped, ugly things; but they had a taste to tempt the Gods. Mr. Butler, an engineer with the Department of Veterans Affairs, planted some of them at his home in Vancouver, where it had been considered next thing to impossible to grow and ripen field tomatoes. These wild ones ripened just fine, didn't split in spite of heavy rain, and were blessed with luscious flavor.

"If only they weren't so ugly," Mrs. Butler said, "they'd be perfect in every way."

"I'll see what can be done about it," Mr. Butler promised -- and he is a man who means what he says. For more than thirty years, he has worked with those wild tomatoes, hybridizing them nine different times. If I were to tell you how many ripe, perfect tomatoes he takes from each vine, you would not believe me, for it sounds incredible. A little over a year ago, when Mr. Butler turned 65 and retired, they sold everything and bought a beautiful farm here in the valley to raise these luxury tomatoes commercially, under the Silver Springs trademark.

Already their entire crop -- and it is big -- has been spoken for by the food department of a large department store and an important restaurant chain which together had been importing carloads of tomatoes from Mexico and California.

Mr. Butler is naturally pleased that he will make money from his hobby; but much more important, in his mind, is the fact that he will be helping his beloved province to become more self-sufficient. He says that the perfection of these Silver Springs tomatoes has given him and his wife as much happiness and satisfaction as one couple deserves.

We are happy about it, too, because next spring, we will be setting out a few of their Silver Springs tomato plants in the garden at Greenhorn Farm. If we can make them produce even half as well as he does, we'll eat ripe tomatoes by the bushel when summer comes to the Fraser Valley.

Regional Library

Matsqui Bookvan Schedule

The following is a schedule of the bookvan stops in the MSA area for the month of February, 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, 13th and 27th, 10.35am
Clayburn, near Cooper s store, Monday, 5th and 19th, 9.00 am
Denny, Bradner & Downes, Tuesday, 13th and 27th, 10.10am.
Downes, Mt. Lehman Rd. north, Monday, 5th and 19th, 4.10 pm.
Glenmore, at B.C.E. crossing, Monday, 12th and 26th, 4.10 pm.
Huntingdon, Harry's Border Store, Monday, 5th and 19th, 9.25 am.
Jeffrey's, King & Lefeuvre Rds., Monday, 5th and 19th, 10.35 am.
Lynnhaven, Lynn Avenue, Tuesday, 13th and 27th, 3.30 pm.
McLure, at Bradner Road, Monday, 5th and 19th, 2.55 pm.
Matsqui, Community Hall, Monday, 12th and 26th, 3.40 pm.
Pgardonville, Store, Tuesday, 13th and 27th, 9.15 am.
Ridgedale, Page Rd. near school, Monday, 12th and 26th, 3.00 pm
Ross Road, at South Fraser Way, Monday, 5th and 19th, 3.45 pm.
Station, 27791 Huntingdon, Tuesday, 13th and 27th, 9.40 am
Abbotsford Branch, 33660 South Fraser Way:
Monday - closed. Tuesday, 10-5, and 7-9. Wednesday, 10-5. Thursday, 10-5, and 7-9. Friday, 10-5 and 7-9. Saturday, 10-5.
Clearbrook Branch, 32044 South Fraser Way):
Tuesday - 1-5; Friday, 12-5 and 7-9. Saturday, 2-5.
Mt. Lehman Deposit (Army and Navy Veterans Hall)
Tuesday; 3-4. 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 3-4.

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

Frost Auction Prices Steady

Livestock prices were steady and firm in all divisions at Frost Auctions Ltd. regular Tuesday auction sale in Abbotsford. Small calves and Hereford feeders were in good demand and sold well. A total of 183 sold by the head and over the livestock scales.

Hol. Springing Heifers $380.00
Hol. Springing cows $340.00
Hol. Fresh Heifers $280.00
Hol. Fresh cows $275.00
Good Bred Heifers $240.00
Med. Bred Heifers $200.00
Good Open Heifers $195.00
Med. Open Heifers $151.00
Hereford Feeders from $84.00 to $116.00. Young bulls $119. Young Steers $129.00. Young Stock $79.00. Jersey calves $3.00. Gurnsey calves $7.00. Hol. calves $19.50. Hol. Heifer calves $31.50. Black Angus calves $24.50. Hereford calves $26.50. Feeder calves $69.50. Rabbits and poultry steady. Weaner pigs $12.50. Feeder hogs $18.50. Butcher hogs $39.50. Sows - $59.00 and goats $6.00.

Sales over scales.
Heavy calves $32.50.
Med. calves $29.50. Feeder calves $23.25. Steers $21.75 Heifers $22.25. Hol. Beef cows $14.85. Med. Beef cows $14.00. Canners $12.50.

Schedule Changed

Langley city council meetings will be held on Wednesdays in the future instead of Tuesdays in order to permit two aldermen, Len Nicholas and Havelock Brewer, to attend meetings of the hospital board.

Alderman Nicholas says the newly renovated chronic care unit is to be officially opened by the Honorable Wesley Black on Sunday, February 11.

Waste Land

There are vast areas in Canada which are marginal for agriculture or forestry. There are millions of acres, however, which were cleared for farming but are not suited for it although they could produce good tree crops.

Automobile Songs

What is believed to be the first automobile song--"The Automobile Spin"--was published in 1899.

It wasn't long, the B.C. Automobile Association reports, until North America was inundated with tunes about the horseless carriage.

Among the early ones were "The Motor Car", The Auto Race, An Auto Race, "An Auto Ride", and "Bump, Bump, Bump in Your Automobile"

Marchers were popular in the early days: "Au-To-Mo-Bubble March","Auto Triumphal March" "Auto Patrol March"

Those keyed to dance steps were also popular: "Automobile Waltz" "Automobile Schottische,""Automobile Polka","Automobile Two Step and others.

Of the more than 600 songs written about the autobile, perhaps the most popular mentioned a specific car--"In My Merry Oldsmobile," which made its debut in 1905, and which is still being sung.

Jehovahs Witnesses

Atrocities in Malawi

The Aldergrove congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses begin this week a door-to-door campaign to make the public aware of the shocking atrocities being committed against members by sadistic mobs in Malawi, a new state in Central Africa.

Calling the acts a shame on Africa, L.H. Leighton, presiding minister for the Aldergrove congregation of the witnesses, said eyewitness reports showed many have been beaten, robbed, some killed and their homes burned. More than a thousand women Witnesses have alegedly been raped, often before their own husbands and children who were forced to watch. In the Mlanje area of the country forty women who were thus abused were pregnant. Each one suffered a miscarriage, says Mr. Leighton.

"The atrocities have been committed by persons inflamed by the spirit of nationalism," the minister explained, "mostly by mobs made up of members of the Youth League of President H. Kamuzu Banda's Malawi Congress Party." He claimed the Youth League resemble China's Red Guards who have terrorized so many in that country. "The only crime of Jehovah's Witnesses in Malawi has been their refusal to join Banda's political party, buy a membership card and wear Banda's picture on a badge," he said.

The 'Malawi News' of November 24, 1967, quoted President Banda as saying, "If anyone of these people are in trouble they should not go to the police but should go to church and pray." Hence, there has been little or no action on the part of the police to stem the tide of vicious persecution, Leighton added. "It is hoped that people who love justice and freedom will write to the government of Malawi to protest this cruel treatment of harmless Christians."

-There we are Joan, now you are a boy ...

CRITICS WERE WRONG

Contemporary newspapers commenting on Lincoln's Gettysburg Address called it "only a dozen commonplace sentences;" "silly flat, and dishwatery," and "ludicrous, . .anything more dull would not be easy to produce."

Roll up your sleeve to save a life...
BE A BLOOD DONOR

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

Court of Revision 1968

First sitting of the Court of Revision for the 1968 Assessments will be held in the Municipal Hall at 10.00 A.M., February 2nd, 1968.

Appellants will be notified by mail the time their appeal will be heard.

C. W. Sommerfeldt
Municipal Assessor.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF MATSQUI

Notice to Matsqui Property Owners

The first sitting of the Court of Revision for the Corporation of the District of Matsqui's 1968 Assessment Roll will be held on January 31st, 1968.

The Court will commence hearing appeals at 10.00 a.m. in the Municipal Hall Council Chamber, located at 32383 South Fraser Way, Abbotsford, B.C.

Appellants will be notified in advance of the time their appeal will be heard.

Alex T. Sommerville,
Municipal Assessor.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

Police Car

Sealed Tenders, marked 'Police Car', are requested on a 4-door sedan for police work. Suppliers are requested to quote on:

1968 Model

Trade-in allowance on the used 1967 Chevrolet must also be quoted. This vehicle may be inspected by arrangements with Sgt. Maguire, 534 - 4184.

Tenders must be in the hands of the undersigned by 12:00 noon, on Monday, February 12, 1968.

If you are interested in making a bid, we would be pleased to have it. Please attach specifications.

D.J. DOUBLEDAY
Municipal Clerk

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Church Directory & Services

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THE PEOPLE'S BIBLE CHAPEL
Lefeuvre Road, Aldergrove
(Just North of Fraser Hiway)
Phone 859-5585
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 10:00 a.m. Worship Service and Junior Bible Class at 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening Service 7:30 p.m. - Friday Bible Study and Prayer 7:45 pm.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

UNITED CHURCH
Jackman Rd. at 29 Ave., Aldergrove. Phone 856-8875
Pastor Rev. D. W. More 856-8957
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service at 11:15 a.m.
Nursery for babies and small children during services.
Bible Study Group 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month at 8 pm.

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

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

PRESBYTERIAN - Murrayville
Rev. R. M. Pollock - Pastor.
Services - 11:30 Sunday Mornings. Ph. Abb. 853-2615.

Unsere Reise Nach Europa

by Pastor N. N. Friesen

Nun sehen wir uns die Menschen an. Es wird nicht viel gesprochen, nicht so wie hier zu Lande, verschiedene Nationen, auch Kinder. Eines war uns wichtig und auffallend, vorne in unserm Flugzeug haengen zwei russische Wiegen an der Wand. Da werden die Kinder hinein gelegt, und die Eltern haben freie Haende um das Essen einzunehmen. Die Kinder spielen und nach eine Weile schlafen sie ein. Um 5 Stunden landen wir wieder auf den Flughafen ausserhalb Moskau. Hier muessen wir wieder eine Strecke bis zur Station gehen. Da gesellen wir uns zu ein paar Leutchen die von Toronto sind und in Russland spazieren, sie wollen nur von Moskau nach Kiev fahren, und sind sehr besorgt um ihre weitere Fahrkarten, die ihnen irgendwie nicht zurueck erstattet worden sind. O sage, da habe ich immer sehr aufgepast, wenn uns selbige abgenommen werden, das ich sie fruehzeitig zurueck bekomme, aber sagt er unter anderem, in der Technik ist Russland doch noch weit hinten, das sieht man an den meisten Bauten.

Wir kommen zur Station, werden nachdem wir unsere Sachen bekommen, wieder als Turisten in einem separaten Zimmer hinein gefuehrt. Die Paesse werden gepruefft, und es geht zum Auto um uns zum Hotel zu fahren. Was mit jenen Toronto Menschen passiert ist haben wir nie erfahren. Wir werden wieder zum Hotel Berlin gebracht. Hier bekommen wir unsere Stube auf dem dritten Stock. Hier setzen wir uns und denken nochmal ueber die Erfahrungen der letzten Tage nach. Wie war es doch so schoen das wir uns nach 42 Jahre wiedergesehen hatten, aber es war ja so kurz, ach und manches das wir Fragen wollten, war unterblieben und jetzt sollten wir wieder zurueck nach Kanada. Dann die Aengsten die sie offenbart hatten, die Furcht in die sie lebten, die Unsicherheit mit der sie umgeben. Ach Herr, warum? Der Verstand will stehen bleiben die Brust schmertzt, die Traenen rollen.

Doch nein, so geht es nicht. Ich nehme mich zusammen, eines koennen wir noch hier in Moskau tun, noch Trostbriefe an die Geschwister schreiben, die wir nur 20 Minuten in Frunze gesehen hatten Ich gehe zur Office und kaufe Briefmarkte. Wir setzen uns an Tische und schreiben sechs Briefe. Uns wurde spaeter berichtet, das die Briefe durch die Zensur gegangen seien. Ich freute mich dazu und sagte zu meiner Frau, "ich hoffe sie haben sie gelesen und Gott hat durch seinen Geist dadurch zu der Person gesprochen." Unsere Koffer hatten wir in Frunze so zusagen entleert. Jetzt wollen wir noch gehen und was zum Andenken kaufen. Die Frau wollte russischen Kringel, ich wollte getrocknete Fische. Wir gehen in die Stadt. Wir kommen zur Baecke rei, da sehen wir verschiedene grosse und kleine Kringel. Die Frau wollte 2 Schur. Sie werden abgewogen, dort wird nichts eingewickelt. Ich sage, "Die wollen wir nach Kanada nehmen, da sucht die Frau nach Pappier, sie findet gebrauchtes und wickelt die Kringel ein. Nun suchten wir ein Store wo wir Fische kaufen wollen. Endlich findet wir es, schauen uns alles an. Allerlei frische und zubereitete Fische werden feil geboten, aber keine getrocknete. Da frage ich einen Mann nach selbige, "O," sagt er, "wenn du die haben willst dann gehe auf die Strasse Gorcki, da im Restaurant kannst du sie verlangen." "Nein," sage ich, "ich moechte sie kaufen um nach Kanada zu nehmen." "Das kannst du nicht, die sind nicht so zu kaufen, das ist eine Delikatesse, ein leckerbissen." Und so haben wir sie nicht bekommen. Als wir zu Mittag gehen, sehe ich zwei Frauen an einem Tisch sitzen und zwei Stuehle sind noch leer. Ich gruesse sie freundlich und frage ob wir die Plaetze einnehmen duerfen "Bitte, sehr gerne." Die eine Frau war in den 50jer, die andere juenger. Als ich ihnen sage dass wir auch in Russland geboren und 42 Jahre nicht hier gewesen, da wundert sich die jungere doch das wir noch so russisch sprechen. Wir fangen an uns zu Unterhalten. Wir erzaehlen von unsere Erfahrung en in Frunze u.s.w. Sie erzaehlt, das sie beide in Moskau wohnen, in die Chemiefabriek arbeiten." Ich habe mein eigen Haus, zu mir kommen viel Auslaender im Heim und ich bin in Amerika mehr wie einmal gewesen." Ich sage "Das ist ja interessant." Wie sieht es werden sie noch mal zum Mond kommen? Wir versuchen dahin zu kommen. "Wir leben hier sehr frei," sagt sie, "und es gelt uns gut." "Nun sage, koennten sie mir vielleicht eine Frage beantworten? Wir sind in Frunze gewesen, meine Schwester wohnt nur eine Stunde Fahrt von der Stadt. Ich wollte so gerne ihr Haus und ihre Grosskinder sehen, habe mein bestes versucht, in unsern Pappieren standt drinnen, das wir darum bitten durften, trotzdem bekamen wir nicht die so sehr gewuenschte Erlaubnis." Da lachte sie auf," Ah, hier in Moskau leben wir schoen und sind auch frei, aber dort auf dem Land leben die Menschen noch in einem niedrigen Stand, und das wollen wir euch nicht zeigen." Ich dachte, die Frau hat uns wohl die Wahrheit gesagt. Weiter sage ich, "Es kommt mir doch etwas teuer vor was wir hier fuer Quartier und Essen zahlen muessen: 25 Dollars fuer 24 Stunden." "Ja," sagt sie, "frueher war es billiger, aber wenn wir nach New York kamen, musten wir immer so teuer fuer alles zahlen, und nun sind wir auch mit unsere Preisse aufgegangen

Nachmittags schauten wir uns noch den Handel in den Storen an, verglichen auch die Preise. Manches ist nicht teurer wie hier, aber alles was dort als Luxus angesehen wird ist sehr teuer. Ein Teppee 4x7 war mit einem Preiss von 79 Rubel und 80 Kopeken gezeichnet. Anzeuge von 50 bis 90 Rubel. Das Fleisch so wie hier, das Brot ist auch nicht teuer.

Fortsetzung ...

Low Calorie Ideas With Mushrooms

The perennial battle of the winter bulge is on. Each year we enjoy the rich foods of the holiday season only to spend the rest of winter waging war on the waistline.

A balanced diet is our best guarantee for weight reduction. Follow Canada's Food Guide which is built on three meals a day. Cutting out one meal usually means overeating at the other two so plan in advance three meals which are short on calories and quantity but long on protein, vitamins and minerals. Consult your family doctor before undertaking any calorie restricting diet.

Mushrooms are a boon to any sensible weight reduction programme. Keep a quantity washed in the crisper of the refrigerator. When hunger pangs take over between meals reach for raw mushrooms and other raw vegetables. One medium mushroom contains only one calorie. They help take the edge off the appetite without adding calories. Munch them raw either as finger foods or in salads. Ten mushrooms supply only about ten calories.

Marinated Mushrooms.

Slice raw mushrooms into low calorie garlic or french dressing. Marinate for several hours in the refrigerator. Serve as a relish with steak or coldcuts or as an extra vegetable. One half cup mushrooms marinated in one quarter cup dressing contains only about 30 calories.

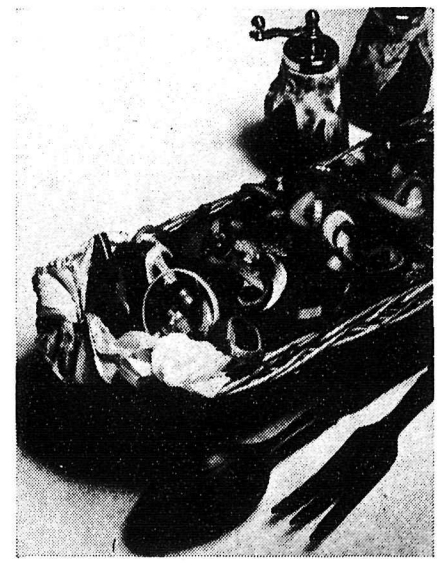
Stuffed Mushrooms.

Remove the caps from large whole mushrooms. Fill the caps with one of the following.

Chopped hard cooled egg mixed with low calorie mayonnaise onion and seasoning. One egg will fill six large mushrooms and supply only 100 calories.

Finely chopped mushroom stems and green pepper moistened with plain yogurt and seasoned with curry. The calories are negligible.

Crushed pineapple and dry curd cottage cheese garnished with whole shrimp. Four stuffed mushrooms will contain about 30 calories.



GREEN BEAN & MUSHROOM SALAD

Green Beans in Grand Style

Whoever it was who said "There's nothing new under the sun," underestimated the originality of the creative cooks of the world.

The almost endless combination of food offers a pleasant challenge to the homemaker. Take, for example, green beans. They are universally popular when served as a vegetable. But don't let their consuption be limited to the vegetable area. Serve them in salads for a different and delightful taste treat.

In Fact, we suggest that you serve "Green Beans in Grand Style" in this salad combination which features the beans with raw mushrooms, onion rings and sliced celery in flavour-rich Italian dressing for a whole new world of bean pleasure.

Green Bean and Mushroom Salad
1 10-oz. pkg. cut green beans
* 1/4 cup Italian liquid dressing
1/4 cup water
1/2 cup finely sliced raw mushrooms
1/2 cup onion rings
1/2 cup sliced celery
Tomato wedges
Lettuce

Drop frozen beans into boiling water and dressing combination. Cover. When liquid returns to the boil, cook for 6-8 minutes. Add mushrooms and toss. Leave to cool. Add remaining ingredients. Toss. Serve in lettuce cups. (Serves 4-6)
*Kraft Italian Dressing

CLOTHES WITH A COUNTRY AIR

Want the new password to fashion success? Here it is: "country casual". Corduroy, quilted materials, quaint prints that look like a field of wildflowers, have never been so popular. Boys' suits and belted skimmers in these fabrics have an easy-going elegance that looks right as rain in country, city or campus settings.

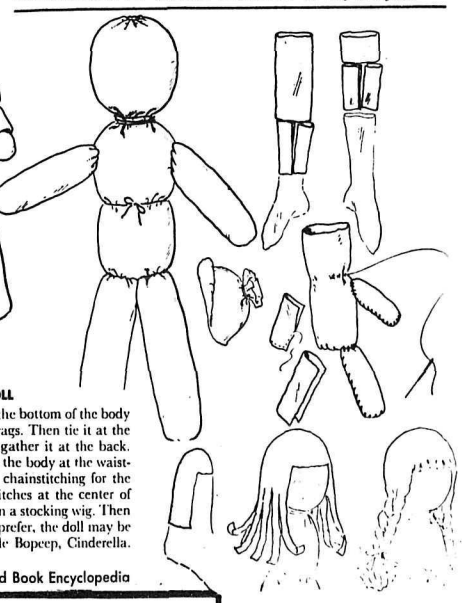
The simple lines of the little boy's suit lend themselves to homesewing. McCall's version, in the new Pattern #8438 (right), outlines collar, pockets and jacket front in machine stitching for added zip. The pockets have expensive-looking inverted pleats; the easy A-line skirt is perfect for strolling along country lanes. McCall's likes this misses' suit in printed cottons or wools, or in the brand-new flowered corduroys.

Quilted fabrics are highly recommended for another city-country suit, with flattering princess-seamed jacket and a skirt that can be made slim or full. Pattern #8488 comes in junior as well as misses' sizes.

The skimmer that's casual about its good looks is featured in an easy-to-sew McCall's pattern for misses, teens and pre-teens. Actually, there are three different dresses to be made from the basic Pattern #8378 (left).

For example, you could have a round-necked, bell-sleeved skimmer in a country girl print. Add pazazz with a hip-slung patent leather belt. A sleeveless, collared version with double-buttoned self-belt would look cool in corduroy. The third skimmer, beltless and collarless, plays a plain skirt against a bold plaid or checked bodice.

Even big city girls are going to the country for fashion inspiration—so why not you?



STOCKING DOLL

Cut the pieces as shown. Sew up the bottom of the body and stuff it with cotton, kapok, or rags. Then tie it at the neck. If the head seems too wide, gather it at the back.

Sew on the arms and legs and tie the body at the waistline. Use buttons for eyes and red chainstitching for the nose and mouth. Over-and-over stitches at the center of the mouth improve its shape. Sew on a stocking wig. Then braid it or leave it hanging. If you prefer, the doll may be dressed as Red Riding Hood, Little Bopeep, Cinderella, Little Miss Muffet, or anyone else.

Courtesy of The World Book Encyclopedia

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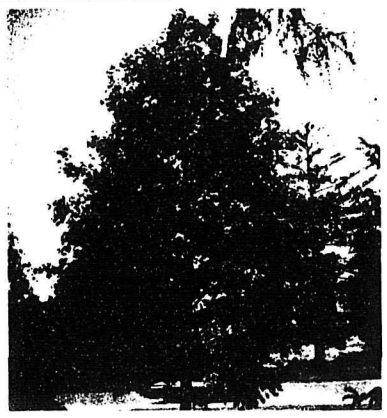
Garden Notes

Tailored Trees



Schwedler maple, a shade tree for a large area.

Last week I dealt with the choice of trees for planting on home grounds. For this week I have prepared a list of more or less hardy trees based on form, habit, cost or maintenance, and their availability in Canada. All are hardy in Eastern Canada and if a thorough search is made of many catalogues, a source can be found.

Most trees have some bad traits, such as producing fruits or leaves that require heavy maintenance, but those I have chosen have fewer than the average and their good points more than make up for any drawbacks they might possess. This list of trees is arranged in three categories according to size, so that you can select your tree to fit the space you have in your garden.

After the botanical name of each species a zone number is given. It refers to the number on the C.D.A. Plant Hardiness Zone Map mentioned last week. This zone is the coldest area in which that plant can be expected to grow satisfactorily. In general, Zone 1 refers to the area north of the prairies, Ontario north of Kapuskasing, and Quebec north of Noranda. Zones 2 and 3 cover most of the prairies, the populated areas of Ontario north of Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury and North Bay, in Quebec the areas around Timiskaming, through LaTuque and in the Saquenay and the interiors of the Gaspe, and the province of New Brunswick. Zone 4 includes Sault Ste. Marie, Haliburton, Pembroke, Shawinigan, Quebec, Sherbrooke, the edge of the Gaspe, New Brunswick north of Fredericton and Moncton, and central Newfoundland. Zone 5 includes Ottawa, Barrie, Peterborough, Montreal, Fredericton, Saint John and Moncton the eastern interior of Nova Scotia, and all but the mildest areas of Newfoundland, which are in Zone 6.

(1) Large trees 50 feet or over, for spacious lawns and areas 20 feet from the house or utility wires.

Norway Maple (Acer platanoides), Zone 5, has very dense foliage, is rounded in outline, and bears prominent yellow flowers in spring. Young plants often lose leading shoots during the first two or three years after planting, so they need to be pruned to prevent the formation of double leading shoots and acute crotches. The fruits are sometimes a nuisance. Cultivars Crimson King, Royal Red, and Goldsworth Purple have purple foliage all summer. The Schwedler maple has light-reddish foliage in spring, green in summer.

Red Maple (Acer rubrum) Zone 3, grows quite fast and throws a medium shade. It prefers moist locations but tolerates rather dry soils if they are acid. Most seedlings give a colorful autumnal effect, but properly selected clones like Schlesinger ensure richer fall color. All have bright-red flowers in early spring, and whitish young bark.

Maidenhairfern tree (Ginkgo biloba), Zone 4, is a very hardy, exotic-looking tree with fan-shaped leaves and yellow fall coloring. Male trees are preferable, so get male cultivars such as Autumn Gold or Mayfield, if possible.

Thornless honeylocust, (Gleditsia triacanthos inermis) Zone 4, gives a delicate lacy shade. It is very fast growing, especially the cultivars Shademaster, Imperial and Skyline. Sunburst, a golden variety, is smaller and occasionally the tips of its leaves are scorched by bright sun. Ruby Lace is a cultivar with ruby-red leaves. All these honeylocusts should be sprayed for leaf miner in early May.

Red Oak (Quercus rubra borealis), Zone 3, is the most popular of all oaks for ornamental use. It is easily transplanted, grows quickly and has good fall color.

Crimean Linden (Tilia euchlora) Zone 5, now appears in catalogues. This linden is the tree bordering the Unter den Linden famed Berlin boulevard. It has clean, pale-green leaves, a graceful habit and fragrant flowers.

(2) Medium trees from 30 to 50 feet, for smaller areas. May be planted 15 feet from the house or overhead wires.

Littleleaf Linden (Tilia cordata) Zone 3, is a beautiful symmetrical tree of pyramidal shape. Its many flowers attract swarms of bees. Greenspire is a good variety.

European White Birch (Betula pendula), Zone 2, is a very graceful white birch with pendulous branches. It needs to be sprayed for leaf miner each May.

Siberian Crabapple (Malus baccata), Zone 2b, has prominent white flowers, appealing foliage and habit, showy small fruits that attract birds, and colorful fall foliage.

Amur Corktree (Phellodendron amurense), Zone 3, has shiny green foliage, and very interesting gray corky bark that is effective in winter. The leaves turn yellow in fall.

Katsura Tree (Cercidiphyllum japonicum), Zone 5, has very heavily textured foliage with eye-catching early-spring and fall color. It is planted more for effect than for shade, as it is inclined to grow upright rather than to spread.

Juneberry, Serviceberry (Amelanchier canadensis) Zone 4, gives a splendid early display of spring flowers, has fresh foliage and good fall color.

Marshall's Seedless Green Ash (Fraxinus pensylvanica 'Marshall's Seedless') Zone 2b, is an excellent tree for summer shade and winter silhouette. This selection does not produce seeds, and asset to consider when planting city streets.

(3) Small trees to plant under utility lines, for use as accent plants, and to give shade. May be grown anywhere within 10 feet of the home.

Amur Maple (Acer ginnala) Zone 2b, has bright-red winged fruits vivid scarlet early-fall color.

Russian Olive (Elaeagnus angustifolia), Zone 2b, has silvery foliage, flowers and fruits. It is attractive all summer, and its branches and silvered fruits provide interest through the fall and winter.

Shubert Chokecherry (Prunus virginiana 'Shubert'), Zone 2, is a fairly recent introduction from Minnesota. New leaves are a fresh green in spring, then they change to purplish red and remain this way all summer and fall. The black fruits are quickly eaten by birds.

Japanese Tree Lilac (Syringa amurensis japonica), Zone 2, is a distinctive shade tree with large lilac-like leaves and creamy white trusses of bloom that open just after other lilac flowers have finished. It has beautiful cherry-like bark, and shiny gold seed capsules that persist all winter.

Of course there are many more hardy trees you can choose, but the above species represent some of the best of those available from nurseries in Canada.

YOUR RED CROSS IS SERVING TODAY
READY FOR TOMORROW

Record Enrollment for S.F.U.

Simon Fraser University has broken another enrollment record for its spring semester.

During the three-day registration period last week a total of 4,853 students registered as against the 4,625 in the corresponding registration period in the fall semester.

With late registering under graduate and 300 graduate students the University now expects more than 5,200 students. There are 5,000 in the fall semester.

Dr. P.D. Mc Taggart-Cowan, president, said:

"It would seem we will have at least 225 more students. We will be analyzing why we are up and where the additional students come from and hope to have a partial explanation within a few days.

"The enrollment is futher indication that students are really taking advantage of the flexible trimester system at Simon Fraser. It is another reflection of the fact we have 7,000 students in academic good standing somewhere in their degree program--some who were here in the fall are now are now off taking jobs to help pay their way through university and others who missed the fall semester are back to resume their studies.

"We hope this will convince the good people of British Columbia we are doing the job we were created to do. We want their support so we can continue to do this job."

The already crowded university did not turn away good students, said Dr. Mctaggart-Cowan, but the enrollment accentuated the concern he expressed in his annual report. In the report he said the University--its enrollment climbing in two years to what was expected to take five years--had to seek new forms of capital financing. He added: "Our immediate and future growth are dependant on finding a solution to our financial problems. The lack of money with which to continue to build teaching and research space is a more serious problem."

...AND BABY MAKES 50

NEW YORK—Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dewey Potter who have 12 children, became grandparents for the 50th time when their daughter, Mrs. Doris Toney, gave birth to a girl.

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