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AROUND TOWN

by LOYD McINTOSH

With pools a possibility for Langley City and municipality we have some news of a comic nature. Councillor Eric Flowerdew has agreed to a dunking in the Aldergrove pool on opening day. (Clothes and all.)

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Some of the people have suggested that an occasional flood of the ice at the gravel pit would make skating a far more attractive recreation. They thought perhaps the Fire Dept. might be interested.

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Talking to a resident the other day, a comment was passed on the rapidly disappearing, stately fir trees. He remarked on how nice it would be to have some of these lordly specimens preserved. I think it is a good idea. Soil conservation is greatly helped by maintaining some of our natuural preservatives.

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I guess Aldergrove needs comfort stations. One person was in such dire straits he tried to get into the Gent's room at the local hotel by driving through the wall.

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The Langley municipality groundkeeper has resigned. There is an ad in this paper for the hiring of another. A good opportunity for animal lovers. Of course some of those who dislike dogs so intensely may be interested, they may be inclined to do a better job by getting even.

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Someone left their hat in the bank recently and have not returned for it, according to Al Rose, Manager. It is not mine or anyone like me who has a pate devoid of hair. Especially with the weather like it has been.

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Well the puzzle now goes into it's second week. Last week was a washout as far as guesses go. Try again. This week, if guessed correctly, the winner will get a year's subscription, new or renewal, plus a year's subscription for a non subscriber.

Matsqui Police To Handle More Fire Calls

As of February 15th, the Matsqui Municipal Police will be handling all Fire Calls for Mission City, Abbotsford, and Sumas as well as for their own municipality. They will accept calls and handle the sounding of the siren.

This new system will eliminate the confusion that exists with the present method of calling. Several cases of delay, some serious, in the past brought this centralization of calls. Along with the concern of the public, was the objections raised by the telephone company. The telephone company explained that the need for a different system was imperative due to the installation of dial systems.

Residents of the areas coming under the new system are requested to note the date, Feb. 15th, and the Fire Call UL 9-5225.

HOSPITAL SUPPLIES FROM MSA JR. AUXILIARY FUNDS

A total of fourteen hundred dollars worth of equipment for the MSA General hospital had been purchased last year by the MSA Junior Hospital Auxiliary.

The group raised the funds through a tag day, Christmas coffee party and a food booth at the Fall Fair.

Elected to head the group for 63 was Mrs. Keith MacFarlane. Other executive members are Mrs. W. C. Newby, Mrs. J. Woods, Mrs. W. R. B. Nixon, Mrs. J. Bartleman and Mrs. W. Bennear.

RETIRED BUT ACTIVE—Shown above is H. E. Penzer, 25770 Trans-Canada Highway, Aldergrove, standing in front of a display of his handiwork in woodwork. Mr. Pezer, who is on leave prior to retirement at the end of the month, has made few plans for the future. He is retiring from the Department of Social Welfare where he has been in charge of old age pensioners and is a specialist in this field. Mr. Penzer is a native-born B.C. resident. He started his career, in the field of social work, as a relief officer in 1936, with Langley municipality. During his lengthy career, Mr. Penzer was manager-secretary of Lagholm from 1944 to 1950, Social Service Administrator till 1958 and from there to the Provincial Social Welfare Department. He plans to rest up for the next year, perhaps taking the odd trip and spending a considerable amount of time with one of his favorite pastimes, at which he has proved mastrey, woodwork.

Matsqui Police Present Impressive Yearly Report

The 1962 Police report, presented to the Matsqui Police Commission, by Chief Constable R. A. Smith of the Matsqui Municipal Police, indicated an impressive account of the year. Chief Smith and his staff, which consists of 8 officers, including the chief and one corporal, a police clerk, a permanent guard and a stenographer, acccomplished a year of police work for a force that should be twice its size.

In the year of 1962 the force travelled 101,932 miles, handled 4.403 cases, of varying degree, attended fire and accident calls and many complaints ranging from serious to petty.

In addition to this the efficient force working on its own duties, rendered assistance to surrounding areas.

Following is an incomplete listing of the 1962 report.

Special property checks—123
Radio calls for surrounding areas—6,673
Insecure Property—85
Fires attended—72
Sudden Deaths—10
Prowlers Complaints—44
False alarms at Banks—25
Assist other forces—857
School Patrol—356
Breaking and Entering—47
Thefts—85
Disturbances—123
Vandalism—1,196
Separate incidents—73
Stolen Property recovered—$11,-487
Charges under Criminal Code—111.
Traffifc charges—648
Government Liquor—53
Other Prov. Statutes—45
Total cases—4.403
Vehicle miles—101,932
Warnings—243

Below are some comparative figures with 1961 in brackets.
Fatal accidents—3 (5)
Vehicle accidents—266 (216))
Injuries Traffic—76 (109)
Damage—$99,505 ($86,163)
Fines $18,777.32 ($22,470)

The total road mileage in the Matsqui municipality is 205, population, 14,160 covering an area of 85 square miles. There are 194 business properties to check. In consideration of the work entailed, the Matsqui force are performing tasks far beyond the scope of a force this size and deserve commendation.

NORMAN GREEN

WEATHERMAN—Records of the weather, for this area. and the submission of reports to the various medias of news, has been a faithful and reliable task, on a voluntary basis, of Norman Green, who is in charge of the Aldergrove Weather Station on County Line Road. Mr. Green has been interested in the weather and its variations for years. He has compiled a complete record on the history of weather in the valley. Mr. Green, who teaches school in the Aldergrove Elementary School, has had the Aldergrove Station since 1953. He organized a school weather station Club, and can be considered an authority of note on the subject. Besides his interest in weather, Mr. Green has gardening as a hobby, his products have won awards at various shows.

Matsqui Police Court News

JANUARY 28—Monday

WILLIAM ALLAN MCCAW — Sardis—Fined $50 and cost, without reasonable consideration.

ELVIN ARTHUR WARKENTIN Clearbrook—Fined $75 and costs, driving without due care attention. Arrested after high speed chase.

MAURICE WALLER— No fixed address—Fined $25 and $6.50 cost—Drunk in public place.

R. A. SMITH
Chief Constable

Construction Starts on Addict Centre

Work started Wednesday on site clearing for the Drug Addicts treatment centre in Matsqui municipality.

A tender for five hundred and nineteen thousand three hundred dollars, had been submitted by Common Weal'h Construction of Vancouver. This was the lowest of seven bids for the work to prepare the site for construction.

The centre will be constructed on Huntingdon road and will consist of two units for men and women and an administration unit.

Chief Dams Fire Warning

The Aldergrove Volunteer Fire Department was called out to two separate grass fires this week. The first call came in around 5:00 p.m. Monday, and the department rushed to the residence of H. Kramer, on 271st Street. The fire was extinguished without any damage to property.

On Tuesday afternoon the department was again called out this time to a grass fire at the Art Brooks residence. Again the department was there in time to prevent loss.

The fire departments throughout the entire municipality have been called on to answer a rash of fires caused by careless burning of dead grass. Fire Chief Dams issued a warning to all residents that the burning of grass, or the careless handling of fire around grass, due to its dryness, were leaving the way open to possible serious consequence. In the Chief's own words, "It is like setting a blowtorch to gasoline."

Press and Radio Promotes Tourism

At a meeting of representatives of press and radio men, Rene Pelletier, president of the Fraser Valley Tourist Association, requested the full support of radio and press in the promotion of tourism for British Columbia.

Mr. Pelletier outlined to the meeting a plan wherein every resident would be made aware of the value of the tourist trade. He hopes that the people of the province will, once they are made familiar with the beneficial result of the tourist industry to the province, give wholehearted suppoprt to making B.C. more attractive to tourists.

Mr. Pelletier was assured by members of the press and radio they would give their full support of the project. Mr. Pelletier stated that he was willing to speak to any council or organization

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Perseverance Pays—Signals For Aldergrove

The persistance of the Aldergrove and District Chamber of Commerce bore results after a long fought battle. A traffic light will be installed at Jackman Road and Trans-Canada Highway.

Mr. J. H. Harding, Senior Traffic Engineer of the Dept. of Highways, states that his department is willing to install a semi traffic actuated signal. There will be a pedestrian push button

Of course there were stipulations. The municipal council must contribute half the installation and maintenance costs. Total cost is estimated at $3,500 for istallation and $230 per year for maintenance.

The installation is similar to that used in Aldergrove.

MSA, PTA MEET TO CONSIDER JOINT COUNCIL

By ADA MAE DUECK

The possibility of a joint PTA council will be considered by representatives of MSA PTA's at a meeting January 30th.

Representatives of the 19 district organizations will meet at the Abbotsford Junior Secondary school under the sponsorship of the Abbotsford Parent Teacher Association.

Major benefit of the council would be reorganization of the dental clinic for pre-school children. The clinic was operated in the district several years ago and discontinued due to lack of interest. Officials of the Abbotsford PTA state the clinic could not be operated by one association alone, but must be a joint project.

Pool Fund Raising Campaign Beginning to Roll in Langley

At a meeting held in Murrayville Monday night, 170 people received instruction and information on the raising of funds for the swimming pool in their area.

The general feeling of the meeting was that the campaign was well organized and would be successful.

On Tuesday evening, campaigners, for the Pool Fund at Fort Langley numbering 30 strong, met to receive their briefings on the campaign, which has been scheduled for Kick-Off February 7th. This was only half the amount required to canvas the Fort Langley area.

A total of 60 canvassers will meet next Monday night for final instructions. It is hoped that this number can be increased to 75 in the very near future.

On Wednesday, February 6th, there will be a public meeting, open to all, held in St. Dunstan's Anglican Church basement at 8 p.m. At this meeting the campaign committee will explain the project, and answer any questions which may be asked. (see ad on page 5.)

It has been indicated that if the people in Aldergrove are interested in a swimming pool where the children can enjoy a good, clean, healthy sport, they should attend this meeting so that they might learn the facts first hand.

The campaign committee state that the reason various organizations such as Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce can not have representation on the building and financial committee is that it would make the operation too cumbersome. Decisions could not be made by group representatives without reporting back to their organizations. This would slow the function of the committees to a "snail's pace." Nevertheless anyone from the Chamber or other individuals is always open for them to come in as individuals.

Councillor Eric Flowerdew states that even though council has authorized the hiring of an architect. his salary is to be paid by the swimming pool society. Also, council's share of any winter works utilized in the building of the pool will be paid by the society. He gives assurance that this project will in no way add to the tax load of the people in the municipality.

Harry Alder, chairman of the Langley Recreation and Swimming Pool Society attended the municipal council meeting last Monday. He gave a detailed report to council on the proposed pools. He explained, to council, that when the $200,000 project is completed the pool will be turned over to the municipality for maintenance and administration.

Council tendered their full support of the society's project.

George McDonald will be the campaign chairman for the Aldergrove Area.

ERIC FLOWERDEW

Booth Gets Council Backing on Brief

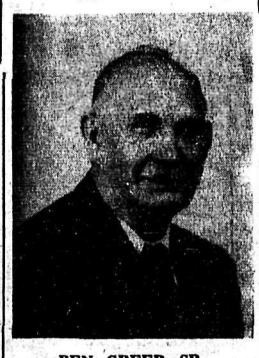
Councillor Noel Booth suggested the Langley municipality submit a brief to the federal commission on taxation in Vancouver, this coming March.

Due to the increase in taxation which puts a heavier load on the taxpayers, and distribution of taxes needing administration were the reasons submitted by Councillor Booth.

The council decided that they will submit the brief, in spite of the fact that both the Fraser Valley Municipal Association and the Union of B.C. municipalities decided against briefs.

Councillor Blair supported Booth and stated that Premier Bennett has refused to appoint a provincial taxation commission. Blair said this left the council no other alternative but to submit a brief of their views to the federal commission.

COUNCILLOR NOEL BOOTH



BEN GREER SR.

Funeral services were held for Ben Greer Sr. late of 3592 Otter Road, January 26th. Mr. Greer was a pioneer of the district and known to, and respected by all. He was one of the founders of the Otter Farmers Institute.

ROCK AND GEM CLUB TO SKETCH MAP OF B.C.

At the last regular meeting, January 25th, of the Fraser Valley Rock and Gem Club, two persons joined the club. Plans were discussed at the meeting for future projects.

Mr. Carter addressed the group. In his talk he gave an account of his recent trip to Mexico and way points.

Club project will be the sketching of a map of B.C.. The map will pinpoint all locations of interest to the local Rock Hounds.

Anyone interested in Lapidary work may attend the next meeting at 8 p.m. in the Vasa Hall. Aldergrove on February 22, or on the last Friday of every month.

Municipal Council Decides On Jackman Sidewalk

A request from the Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce for sidewalk on Jackman Road south from the Trans-Canada highway to the new post office, was discussed at the Langley municipal council meeting.

The council, having already adopted a policy for sidewalks, will advise the chamber by letter on the accepted procedure. It will mean that the property owners on the street involved will be required to sign a petition requesting council action.

These property owners will have to pay 50% of the cost. The remainder of the expenses would be paid by council, as has been the policy in case of sidewalk construction. Curbs would have to be put in first. but council would absorb these costs.

The letter from the Aldergrove Chamber objected to the 50% assessment of costs to the property owners adjacent to the street Their contention was that, due to the increased pedestrian traffic caused by the location of the new Post Office, this responsibility should be shared by all, as it was not just the property owners who benefited but the entire community.

Council stated that cost could be reduced considerably by the use of the winter works program.

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COUNCIL TO HIRE ENGINEER

The municipal council authorized the advertising for a new Supt. of Public Works. The position is to be filled by July 2nd, 1963.

The vacancy will occur when Walter Merrell, the present superintendent, retires. Mr. Merrell has been in this position for the past 12 years.

Council hopes to obtain a man who is qualified as an engineer but not necessarily a graduate engineer.

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ALDERGROVE LANES

Paving of the lanes in Aldergrove will have to wait until they reach the top of the priority list. However municipal council felt that a double flush coat on lanes running parallel with the Trans-Canada Highway north and south of the highway, would suffice for the present.

This double flush coat would be on trail basis and if satisfactory other lanes could be similarly coated. Council felt that there were more roads in the municipality that required paving, ahead of lanes.

REEVE MURPHY PRESIDES OVER CLEARBROOK INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

By ADA MAE DUECK

A year of accomplishments was reviewed last night by J. Hiebert retiring president of the Clearbrook Board of Trade. Mr. Hiebert listed such projects as the new library in Clearbrook angle parking, support of the MEI basketball team and of the Clearbrook Athletic Association and acquisition of a dentist for the centre. He thanked the reeve and municipal council for assistance on all of these projects and for the improvement of Clearbrook road south and the new fire truck.

Reeve J. A. Murphy installed the new executive. President for 1963 is Irvine Penner, serving with him are Gilbert Epp as vice president, Henry Loewen as secretary treasurer.

Mr. Penner urged members to turn out in full force to solve community problems. He told the meeting the Clearbrook Board of Trade would support one hundred percent a move to build a civic centre in the area. He suggested a civic arena committee made up of council representatives, board of trade and chamber of commerce and interested persons from community organizations.

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Editorials..

In a recent editorial there was an attack on the lack of use of school grounds. This Caused, a letter of objection, which appears in this paper. This missive and any other, on controversial subjects, are more than welcome.

The point of policy by the school board in granting permission to use the school areas by organized groups is conceded. However, policy and practice are, sometimes, want to walk hand-in-hand. Although this raised the hackles of our local board, it was not meant to include our immediate school grounds alone, but to take in a much wider scope, far beyond the bounds of district No. 35.

However, if this point must be brought closer to home, an example of the lack of availability of facilities, for recreational use, was and still is practised at the local school grounds. For instance, last fall during the football season parking facilities were chained off at the secondary school. In leaving this area vacant and inaccessable to spectators, it offered a discouragement to a prime factor which is important to any sport. Spectator participation is a form of recreation. In addition to this, it gives the active participants added incentive.

As we all know, some people, who have to trudge any distance to attend any function, will absent themselves. If we are to encourage everyone, to take an interest, we must adopt an attitude toward recreation that will provide and encourage participation by all.

Everyone is aware of the reason for chaining off the park area. However steps of a less severe nature could have been taken. Here was a case of some bad apples being allowed to spoil the whole barrel instead of providing measures of prevention without hurting everyone.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I read your Editorial in the January 16, 1963, issue with interest and mounting amazement. I was astonished that the Editor of the Aldergrove News, in an effort to shape public thinking, should have gone on record by violating the first rule given to a cub reporter, "Be sure of your facts before you write a story."

The ratepayers of Langley School District and the Provincial Government provide school granting permission for their purposes. This property is not public property, as you indicate in your Editorial, that is, with free access and use at all times by whoever might care to use school property.

I am in full sympathy with your expressed purpose to have parks and other recreational facilities developed. However, in the development of your Editorial, you have grossly misstated the policy of the Board of School Trustees regarding the use of school grounds.

For many years it has been, and is. the policy of the Langley Board of School Trustees to make the school grounds available, rent free, to responsible people and organized groups in the community. To my knowledge no reasonable request for the use of school grounds has ever been refused. Many requests are received during the year. I only need draw to your attention that softball groups, Langley Recreation sponsored soccer, Junior Olympic training plan, church, cub and scout groups have been granted permission to use school grounds.

A telephone call to the School Board office would have given you the above information.

The people in Langley City and Municipality know the Board of School Trustees spends considerable sums each year to develop school property. Each year greater effort is being made to improve play areas and make attractive settings for school purposes.

In order to maintain control of the grounds, and ensure that there are not conflicting groups using the property at the same time, it is essential that an orderly procedure be followed in granting permission for their use.

Application for the use of the grounds should be made to the office of the Board of School Trustees, 22259 McDonald Road, Langley. They are processed by our administrative staff.

In conclusion I point out that the interest of the Board of School Trustees goes beyond concern for the use of school buildings and property. It is concerned with the improvement of recreational facilities in Langley City and Municipality.

Mr. J. Farrow is the Board of School Trustees' representative on the Langley Recreation Commission.

Mr. J. Farrow and Mr. V. Mercer are the School Board appointees to the recently formed committee of the Municipal Council and the Recreation Commission. This committee has been formed to survey plans for the development of recreational facilities in the municipality for the next five year period.

Yours truly
J. C. Breier
Board of School Trustees
School District No. 35

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Editor
The Aldergrove News.
Dear Sir:

Last Monday night it was my privilege to attend the opening campaign-fund raising meeting in the Murrayville Hall. I must admit it as one of the best organized meetings I had ever attended. About 170 men and women from both city and district were present which shows a mutual line of thought for both areas. Fort Langley held their meeting the following night, they are raring to go and very well organized. That means from the western border of our district is organized to the Livingstone Road. I ask the residents of Aldergrove, "are we going to repeat the same interest to our eastern border?"

I happen to be the council representative on the building committee, and proud of it.

Will my job be to build one or two swimming pools in our district? Shall we deny our youth and our citizens the chance to build this pool in Aldergrove?

I appeal to the Chamber of Commerce to change their mind to get behind George McDonald, our team captain. He badly needs your help. It's not too late to hold a public meeting. Citizens of Aldergrove, I appeal to you to do the kind of work and show the same spirit as was done in the Murrayville Hall.

Councillor E. S. Flowerdew

WEATHER

ALDERGROVE
WEATHER STATION
Reported by Norman Green
Weather Observer

	Max	Min	Rain
Jan. 21	32°	20°	0.2
Jan. 22	43°	27°	
Jan. 23	38°	25°	T
Jan. 24	37°	29°	
Jan. 25	41°	24°	
Jan. 26	38°	18°	
Jan. 27	32°	14°	

Means for the Period
Maximum—39°
Minimum—28°
Precipitation—1.82"

Rather cool dry weather has prevailed for the past ten days. Minimums have generally been well below freezing, but daytime temperatures have been mostly near normal for the season. Five of the ten days have been sunny.

The ground has been frozen hard since the 9th, while ponds and streams have been frozen sufficiently to provide the best skating since 1957.

DAIRY SHORT COURSE STARTS JANUARY 31st

A Dairymen's Short Course, sponsored by the Surrey Co-Op Association, will commence Thursday January 31 st in Abbotsford.

The program will be held on Thursday evenings for five weeks and will deal with topics ranging from today's Dairy Laboratory, Good Herd Management, to Income Tax Problems.

Speakers will come from the B.C. Department of Agriculture, the Fraser Valley Milk Producers Association, and R. R. Hyndman Tax Consultant, of Aldergrove.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kaszonyi of Abbotsford, are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Mary-Ann Rita, born January 25th at the MSA hospital at 12:35 p.m. A little sister for Paul and Bobby. The baby weighed in at 5 lbs. 12 oz.

We hear that Papa Kaszonyi is doing well, and mighty proud.

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Mather Comments

By Camille Mather, MLA, Delta

THE LEGISLATURE REPORT

The reading of the Throne Speech usually gives some indication of the policy of the government for the coming session, but as is well known by now, little, if any, indication of policy has been made this year.

The only outstanding item of interest is the fact that tolls will be lifted on all bridges except the Deas Throughway complex. This is, of course, most disappointing to the Lower Fraser Valley Municipalities, and there is no indication that even a lessening of the toll charge may be considered .

Probably the most positive information given on this day was the filing of reports from some of the departments. The report of the Racing Commission shows the impressive sum realized from the pari-mutual betting. The 1962 Racing Season took in $15,337,314, an increase of $1,811.065 over 1961. In Ladner 21,542 fans attended Harness Racing for 21 days and $525,005 changed hands. No doubt, racing is now big business in B.C.

The report of the Minister of Health indicates there were more people sick last year and more people died. As before, heart disease was the leading cause of death and cancer, second, Lung cancer was responsible for a large percent of the cancer deaths.

Infectious hepatitus is on the increase, and caused 16 deaths in 1962. This disease is becoming quite formidable and can be traced directly to faulty septic tanks as poor disposal of human wastes.

On the bright side is the phenominally low incidence of the once dreaded poliomyelitis. Only two cases were reported last year and neither of them were serious. This is an outstanding example of preventive control of a disease.

The coffers of the government are swelled again this year by profits in the sale of liquor and beer.

Sales for the year ending March 31st were $103,013,212.00, an increase of $3,657,205.00 over the previous year. Net profit was $29,110,945,00. With the money raised by the sales of liquor, it will be interesting to find how much, if any additional sums are to be allocated to the Alcohol Foundation.

Those who are interested in finding some reward in the hereafter, will always find time to turn their footsteps in the direction of good Works and Charity.

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Goods that are urgently required are articles of clothing, furniture, appliances, sporting goods, dishes, shoes, toys, etc. Your donations of these articles will help to give employment and clothing to those in need.

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"Today's Dairy Laboratory—What Does it Do?" Speaker—Dr. K. A. Devlin, Assistant Director of Laboratories and Technical Services, Fraser Valley Milk Producers Association.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7th—
"Good Herd Management" Speaker—Mr. F. C. Clark, Dairy Cattle Specialist, B.C. Dept. of Agriculture, New Westminster.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14th—
"Feeds, Feeding and Forage Testing". Speaker—Mr. D. F. Smith, Nutritionist, Surrey Co-op Ass'n. "Rumen Digestion Studies", Speaker—Dr. D. M. Bowden, Nutritionist, Canada Dept. of Agriculture, Agassiz.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21st—
"Keeping Dairy Stock Healthy", Speaker—Dr. L. T. Clarkson, Veterinarian, Abbotsford.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28th—
"Helpful Ideas Regarding Income Tax", Speaker—Mr. R. R. Hyndman, Tax Consultant, Aldergrove.

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A LEAGUE
Alley Cats—3096 (75)
Rexolites—3136 (99½)
Lucky Strikes—3101 (111)
Wing Dings—3191 (78)
Navy Blues—3153 (103½)
Hardworkers—3072 (8[illegible])
Die Hards—2819 (113)
Blow Hards—3277 (117)
R. & B.—2735 (73½)
McRaes—3468 (81)
MEN'S HIGH SINGLE
T. McCallum—305
MEN'S HIGH TRIPLE
B. Ferguson—742
LADIES HIGH SINGLE
F. Edmonds—242
LADIES HIGH TRIPLE
Ila Nelson—576

B. LEAGUE
R.C.M.P.—2971 (100½)
Termites—3352 (107½)
C.C.L.'S—3008 (107)
Aldergrove Hardware—3062 (95)
Sputniks—3145 (113)
Confused—2930 (122)
Strike It—2893 (102)
Mike's Esso—3064 (96½)
Bell Bottoms—3227 (115)
M.J.B.'s—3025 (114)
Fordomatics—2942 (132½)
Borderites—3035 (121)
MEN'S HIGH SINGLE
K. Fletcher—258
MEN'S HIGH TRIPLE
M. Vliet—633
LADIES HIGH SINGLE
C. Prokopetz—300
LADIES HIGH TRIPLE
D. Thomas—623

C LEAGUE
That's It—3136 (115)
Lucky Seven—2858 (113)
O.I.C.'s—2795 (118)
Oscar's Motel—2949 (122½)
Aldergrove Aces—2925 (112½)
Riff Raffs—3218 (116)
Ed's Barber Shop—3043 (126½)
M. & R.Construction—2593 (89½)
The Royals—2952 (119)
Duffers—3010 (144)
Wee Blu—3014 (121)
Hopefuls—3026 (113)
Snowdrops—3106 (137)
MEN'S HIGH SINGLE
R. Robinson—341
MEN'S HIGH TRIPLE
R. Robinson—709
LADIES HIGH SINGLE
T. Penil—252
LADIES HIGH TRIPLE
T. Penil—556

D. LEAGUE
Spitfires—3037 (96)
Valley Victors—2813 (83)
Valley Rovers—3077 (110)
Postmarks—3127 (79)
The Beginners—2702 (72½)
Jack La Lane—2978 (111½)
Glen Valley High Shooters—2902 (68)
Chevrons—2942 (114)
The Macs—3199 (117)
Hi Hopes—2795 (84)
MEN'S HIGH SINGLE
A. Meyers—242
MEN'S HIGH TRIPLE
Larry MacIntosh Sr.—585
LADIES HIGH SINGLE
A. Roberge—237
LADIES HIGH TRIPLE
A. Roberge—533

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HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

Week ending January 14 th.
MEN'S HIGH SINGLE
Brian Findlay—231
MEN'S HIGH TRIPLE
Brian Findlay—576
LADIES HIGH SINGLE
Dianne Beggs—230
LADIES HIGH TRIPLE
Dianne Beggs—462
TEAM SCORES
Ball Points—2378
Lane Brains—2288
Top Flops—2217
Big Seven—2213
Bowls Eyes—2104
Alley Cats—2088

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Week ending January 21 st.
MEN'S HIGH SINGLE
Harry Green—217
MEN'S HIGH TRIPLE
Brian Findlay—530
LADIES HIGH SINGLE
Lorri Johnston—235
LADIES HIGH TRIPLE
Helen Mantei—581
TEAM SCORES
Ball Points—2618
Lane Brains—2393
Big Seven—2286
Top Flops—2260
Bowls Eyes—2006
Alley Cats—1837

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PEE WEE LEAGUE

Experts—1977 (73½)
Champs—1744 (38)
Victorys—1783 (45½)
Winners Strike—1806 (28)
Ink Spots—1967 (47)
Eagles—1944 (35)
Jr. Bell Bottoms—1779 (44)
Grove Imps—1864 (44)
Hopeful Juniors—1699 (33)
Convicts—2195 (55)
BOY'S HIGH SINGLE
Murray Skolas—188
BOY'S HIGH DOUBLE
Murray Skolas—337
GIRL'S HIGH SINGLE
Karen McAuley and Pat Dougherty—155.
GIRL'S HIGH DOUBLE
Pat Dougherty—307

Matsqui Rec. Plans Soccer All-Star Games

After another postponment of Junior soccer games, Officials and players are hoping to resume play this Saturday with the final for the Laxton trophy taking place at Whatcom Road. Sumas Farmers and Peardonville will meet in this game to try and win the trophy won last year by Godson.

In a semi-final game at Abbotsford Airport, Bradner and Clearbrook will play for the right to meet South Poplar in the final for the Owen Thomas trophy.

In the older group the final games for the league schedule will be played, Legion hosting Bradner and Upper Sumas playing Godson in Abbotsford.

At a recent meeting held at Sumas Municipal hall, plans were made for the all-star game to be played at the conclusion of cup play. Mission delegate was present to try and arrange some friendly games with local teams and express the hope that Mission teams and possible entries from Hatzic and Silverdale would take part in next seasons soccer program. Arrangements were made for picking the All-Star team to meet Langley All-Stars at the conclusion of play.

Discussed also were suggestions that the first meeting be held in late August and play start in early September in order to take advantage of better playing weather, and the idea of forming a league among Central Fraser Valley areas in order to get more teams and expand the age groups and also have the same age groups taking part in each area.

VALLEY COIN CLUB SPONSORS COINERAMA

The last two days in March have been selected as dates for the second annual Coinerama sponsored by the Valley Coin Club.

The program will consist of displays of Canadian and American coins. including early American gold. Auctions will include key Canadian and American coins and feature a 1921 fifty cent piece.

The two day event will open at 9 a.m. March 29 th with an auction being held each evening.

Tables will be open to American dealers.

BOUNDARY HEALTH UNIT

CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCE

For the month of February All Child health conferences are by appointment only.

LANGLEY AREA
Langley Health Centre—7, 14, 21, 28.
Aldergrove Elks Hall—5.
Glenwood School—12.
Fort Langley Community Hall—8.
West Langley Community Hall—13.
Conference at County Line School and Aldergrove Naval Station have been cancelled for month of February. ---- ---- --

DHIA Records

Cows completing records for December 1962

HAROLD DAVIS
Favourite—H-21341-819-305
W. K. SIEBENGA
Ginger—H-19003-673-305
Blackie—HXG-15812-630-305
Dull—H-14890-578-301
Flower—H-14171-562-299
L. BEAULIEU
Pauline—H-16574-637-305
Pam—H-14778-581-305
Lilla—H-14122-523-305
H. GEDDERT
Fanny —13—H-14979-602-302
Eva—H-13533-612-305
Mally—H-13113-521-298
J. KEMMERE
Bessie—H-17858-602-305
J. GILBERT
Agnes 53—H-14911-588-305
TONY V DER WAL
Ruth—H-14462-573-305
J. VAN BIERT
Royal—GX11475-568-305
IVAR WILLIAMS
Sally—H-15143-558-305
HUGH DAVIS
Jessie—H-16080-552-305
A. C. DURKIE
Luckie—H-14753-551-305
Sheila—H-14629-548-305
Judie—GX12218-519-285
FORSTER BROS.
Daisy—G-11762-536-305
Rose—G-10234-522-305
H. TAP
Jutta—H-13914-509-305
Sally—H-13277-486-305
D. A. MCLELLAN
Bessie—HXJ-11154-494-289

DAVIDSON DUNTON, president and vice-chancellor of Carleton University, Ottawa, presides over Inquiry. CBC-TV's Tuesday night program which examines subjects of national importance.

MT. LEHMAN

There was good attendance at the meeting of Peardonville Farm Forum at the G. Peardon home, Monday evening, to discuss the subject "A World of Opportunity—Career Opportunities for Rural Youth."

The next meeting will be held at the F. Telford home on Ross Road, January 21st.

Miss Karen Campbell and Miss Gail Jamieson of Essondale visited the J. Olson home Tuesday.

Mrs. H. Giesbrecht of De Fehr Road has arrived home from the hospital with her infant son.

Mrs. Will Blaschek and infant daughter are also home from the hospital.

The postponed January meeting of Peardonville W.I. was held in the hall Thursday. 17th, with thirteen present. President Mrs. H. Woods was in charge. Eighteen members have enrolled for the New Year. The resignation of Mrs. I. Chanig as treasurer was read and accepted with regret Former treasurer, Mrs. J. Milloy, is willing to carry on for this year. Mrs. G. Peardon was appointed convener for the fair exhibits with Mrs. Blaschek and Mrs. O. Olson her assistants. It was decided to make fifteen layettes to be sent to Unitarian Service. Secret Pals for 1963 were chosen. Members agreed to donate fifty dollars toward the purchase of thirty chairs for the hall. The sunshine raffle was donated by Mrs. Milloy, and won by Mrs. Peardon. The February meeting will be held February 7th, one week in advance of the regular date. The regular date February 14th marks the 50th birthday of Peardonville W.I. It was decided to celebrate this with a dinner, with husbands as guests. Mrs. Friesen is in charge of entertainment. The February meeting roll call will be answered with soap or towels to be used for the layettes.

LANGLEY B.&P.W. CLUB PLAN ORIENTAL SUPPER

Oriental Banquet, honoring International Night and the Nationalities in our Community. was the topic of discussion at a special meeting of the Business and Professional Women, on January 24th, in the Aldergrove Hotel.

The Oriental Banquet will take place on March 9th, at Bradner Hall.

Cribbage League and Scores

Pine Grove Cribbage team holds a very narrow lead of 3 points over the Jubilee players in the race for the league trophy and Mt. Lehman only 14 points behind the leaders must also have a chance with two nights of play remaining. Team standings are, Pine Grove 501, Jubilee 498, Mt. Lehman 487 and Anavets trailing with 424.

In individual play for the annual trophy, Mrs. G. McConnell of Jubilee has now taken a substantial lead of 61 points. Teammate Al Chalmers is in second place and Chester McNeil of Mt. Lehman is occupying third spot.

The present leaders are Mrs. G. McConnell 5759, Al Chalmers 5698, Chester McNeil 5690, Mrs. A. Chalmers 5682, Jim Dumont 5673, Fred Carter 5660, Gordon Drozdowick 5646, Bill Love 5644. Mrs. G. Gledhill 5639, Mrs. M. Laxton 5639, Mrs. F. Ryder 5637 and Mrs. D. Clapperton 5618.

Livestock Prices In Vancouver

Market very active and strong especially on veal calves which were on the average $3.00 per cwt. higher than last week. This Monday 252 head of cattle were sold compared to 232 head a week ago.

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Medium grain steers—
24.10-24.85
Grain fed holstein steers—
20.25-22.10
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20.75-24.00
Holstein feeder steers—
16.35-20.60
Good grain fed heifers—
23.10-24.25
Medium heifers—
21.50-22.85
Common heifers—
19.25-20.25
Good grain fed heifers (holstein)
20.50-21.60
Common to medium Holstein heifers—
17.00-19.20
Feeder Heifers—
17.00-17.35
Good veal calves—
30.00-35.00
Medium veal calves—
25.25-29.75
Plain calves—
20.25-24.25
Stock steer calves—
25.75-29.50
Stock heifer calves—
20.75-29.50
Good heifery cows—
17.60-20.25
Good beef cows—
15.25-17.25
Medium beef cows—
13.75-14.85
Good holstein cows—
15.00-16.25
Medium local cows—
14.25-14.85
Good cutter cows—
13.00-14.10
Canners—
11.00-12.85

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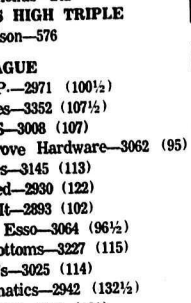

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Regional Library Lends Over 1.25 Million Books

Annual Mee ing of the Board of Management of the Fraser Valley Regional Library held on Wednesday, January 23, 1963, at the Library headquarters in Abbotsford. Director Ronald Ley told the Board that 1,232,195 books were loaned during 1962, one every twenty-five seconds! This was an increase of 53,000 over 1961, despite the fact that 59 large elementary schools were dropped from the school library service. Outstanding branch libraries were Port Coquitlam, which more than doubled its circulation, and Brighouse and Chilliwack, which went over the 100,000 mark. Aldergrove was up by 48%, Agassiz 38 per cent, Whalley 35 per cent, Steveston 27 per cent, Ladner 25 per cent, Mission 21 per cent and Bridgeport 20 per cent. Circulation from the bookmobiles increased by 10,500.

Paperback books were introduced in April and by the end of the year almost 100,000 were read.

New branches opened in 1962 were Port Coquitlam and Clearbrook. A new wing was added to the Chilliwack library. New libraries are under construction at White Rock and Ladner, and plans are being made for new buildings at Haney and Langley.

There were 2,348 film showings during the year to a total audience of 70,857.

Officers re elected at annual meeting: Chairman, Reeve W. R. Jack, Mission; Vice-Chairman Reeve Peter Jenewein, Maple Ridge; Hon. Treasurer, Commissioner M. M. Shore, Abbotsford.

Named to the Executive Committee were: Reeve James Fraser, Kent; Reeve Harold Sutton, Pitt Meadows; Councillor A. Blair, Richmond; Councillor Noel Booth, Langley; Councillor John Kirkland, Delta; Councillor T. Kuhn, Surrey; Councillor J. F. Spencer, Chilliwack; Mrs. Mary Friesen, Chilliwack School Board; Mrs. Lena Hutton, Surrey School Board; Mrs. L. F. Pretty, Agassiz School Board.

Budget for 1963 was approved, the per capita tax rate remaining at 65c as last year. The final 1961 Census figures were adopted as against the preliminary figures used last year; this will bring in an added income of $3,500. Scheduled staff salary increments were approved, as was a new pay scale for branch library staffs with graduated hourly rates of pay depending upon length of service.

Dr. Helen Gordon Stewart was elected an Honorary Member of the Board of Management. Dr. Stewart, now living in retirement in Victoria, was the Director of the Fraser Valley Public in 1930, which was the forerunner of the present Fraser Valley Library Carnegie Demonstration Regional Library. She was responsible for setting up the original library system from which the present one has grown.

Langley Agricultural News

By—Mrs. N. (Alice) McKay

A well attended meeting of the Langley Agricultural Association was held in the club house on Friday January 18th with the retiring president, Ralph Barichello in the chair.

The minutes of the October meeting were read and accepted. Ralph, in his retiring address before stepping down as president, thanked all for their help and co-operation during his four years in office. Much has been accomplished in making Langley's agriculture and 4-H a show window of the Fraser Valley. In closing he wished the incoming officers every success.

Martin Knudson took the chair for the election of officers

President, Jack Lee; 1st Vice president, Tom Farquhar; 2nd Vice president, Thomas R. Mac Blain; Secretary-treasurer—Mrs. T. K. Chester.

The committee chairman will be appointed by the Board of Management.

The profit making endeavours during 1962 included a series of whist drives, Miss Langley night and the annual achievement banquet when 306 enjoyed a delicious turkey supper prior to the presentation of the awards being won by 4-H members during the year and the senior awards won at the fall fair.

Martin Knudson, finance chairman for 1962, outlined our finances in detail, and showed us in a much more healthy situation than a year ago, and with a little more effort and co-operation we should soon be in a position to improve our buildings.

It was agreed to pay our annual dues in the B.C.'s Fair's Society also to again contribute $25 to the Langley Junior, Senior Scholarship fund.

Some changes have been suggested in the prize list for the 1963 fairs and will be dealt with more fully at our next meeting.

It was decided to again sponsor a series of whist drives, with the grand and consolation prizes being awarded at our May meeting. Anyone wishing to help the association financially can do so by having card parties in their homes. Proceeds and scores to be turned in to Mrs. Chester so as all can compete for the series prizes.

The meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m. followed by a social half hour.

The next meeting will be held in the Club house on Friday, February 15th, at 8 p.m.

Ha So

Sign in a Chinese restaurant in Hollywood, Calif., reads, "We chop our own suey."

Coffin Nails

When Varese, Italy, police stopped a hearse, the driver fled. He left behind his cargo of stolen cigarettes.

In every land and in all ages the forests have had a profound infuence on the progress of man kind. The story of man's advance from cave-dweller to the master of a civilized world can not be told without frequent reference to his relationship with the forests.

CLIFFORD L. G. GODDARD—

A native of Vancouver has been appointed assistant manager of Imperial Oil's Pacific marketing region. He will take over the duties of J. D. (Danny) Urquhart who was transferred to Toronto. Mr. Goddard was born in Vancouver and after living for some time in the U.S.A. with his parents he returned to Vancouver, where he finished his education.

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RED CROSS MEET ELECTS OFFICERS

By ADA MAE DUECK

assistance to three burned out families, collection of 750 bottles of blood and completion of more than four thousand articles of clothing and blankets were listed by Red Cross convenors at the annual meeting of the branch last night.

President Mrs. M. V. Heywood praised all groups for their work and told of efforts to bring a Hungarian girl through the Iron curtain to reunite her with her family in Abbotsford.

Miss Vera Hunt retired as chairman of junior Red Cross work after more than thirty years service.

New executive elected by the meeting included Rev. M. Westmacott, Fred Bingham. Mrs. Oliver Nugent, E. E. McDougall and Mr. E. Friddikson.

S. I. Hewer commissioner for provincial Red Cross, told of the work provincially, nationally and internationally. He said that due to volunteer work the Red Cross dollar goes farther than any other charity dollar.

DIAL TONES

By ADA MAE DUECK, Staff Reporter for Station CFVR

Those of you who listen to World of Women hear me talking about Suzy's Scrapbook, and *probably wonder what it is, its* a pot-pourri of hints, funny sayings, recipes, fashion stories, party ideas and the plan of my dream house. Have a story about gentlemen that prefer blondes, but it says they marry brunettes. (to boost my morale).

Forty hints, such as storing an onion in a glass jar in the fridge so as not to pass odors to other foods. Even some "way out" articles like buying false toenails to wear with summer sandals.

Ever see a purple river? Well Suzy's Scrapbook tells of one in Kyoto Japan. The reason is that artisans wash freshly dyed bolts of silk in the river, and purple is only one of the many colors.

If you get a craving for a muffin the same as baked for Queen Elizabeth, Susy's scrapbook can tell you where to get one.

Did you know, the time to go on a diet is when you are thick and tired of it? That's me.

Do any of these titles fit mothers you know? A Milk Mopping Wax Winged Floor Polisher, A Red Eyed Night Walking Tail Dragger, A Full Throated Dinner Screecher, A Pink Plumed out to Dinner Escape Hatcher, A Wild Eyed Diet Dodging Snack Snitcher. I think I have fitted all titles at some time but the last fits me now.

Had a lovely dinner at the Clearbrook Board of Trade annual meeting last week, even if I couldn't eat much of it.

Heard some very hot comments about one of Loyd's editorials from a member of the Board. Usually that is the only *time an editor knows he is being* read, when he gets under somebody's skin.

PRESS AND RADIO TO PROMOTE TOURISM

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giving them full details on the tourist trade.

The Aldergrove and District Chamber of Commerce will have Mr. Pelletier as guest speaker on Tourism at the next meeting, Monday, February 11 in the St. Dunstan's Hall at 8 p.m. in Aldergrove.

POULTRY MARKET REPORT FOR B.C.

Canadian Department of Agriculture report No. 4 for week ending Jan. 19, 1963, with comparative 1962 figures in brackets.

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Eggs Graded in Registered Stations, by 30 dozen cases—

Total of Week	15,429	(14,807)	Change	+4.2%
Total of Year to Date	46,385	(44,398)	Change	+4.5%

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Chicken Eggs Placed in Incubators for Production—

Total of Week	2,000	(5,000)
Total of Year to Date	38,000	(15,060)

Approximately 1/3 of all eggs placed in incubators are considered as pullet production.

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To Producers for Ungraded Eggs—	AL	AM	AS
Vancouver	32	28	22
Edmonton	20	17	15
To Retailers, graded, in cartons—			
Vancouver	46	42	36
Edmonton	39	37	35
To Consumers, graded, in cartons—			
Vancouver	49-52	44-48	38-40
Edmonton	43-45	39½-42	37½-39

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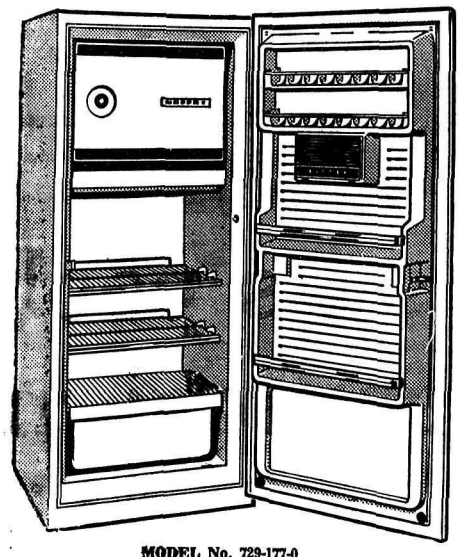

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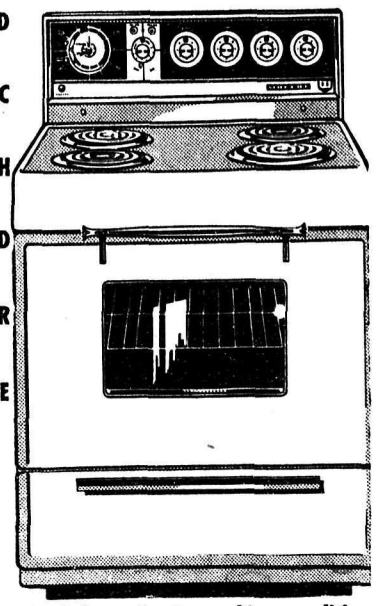

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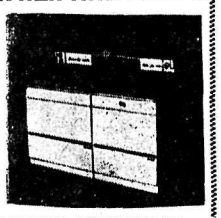

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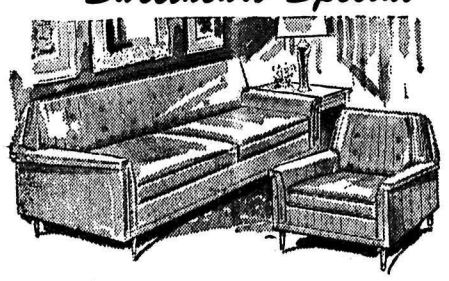

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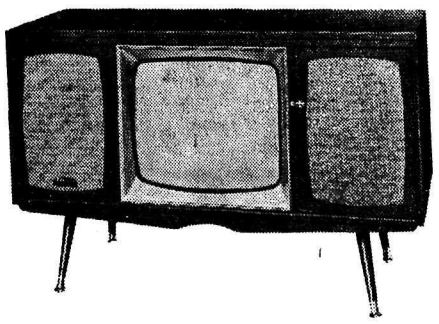

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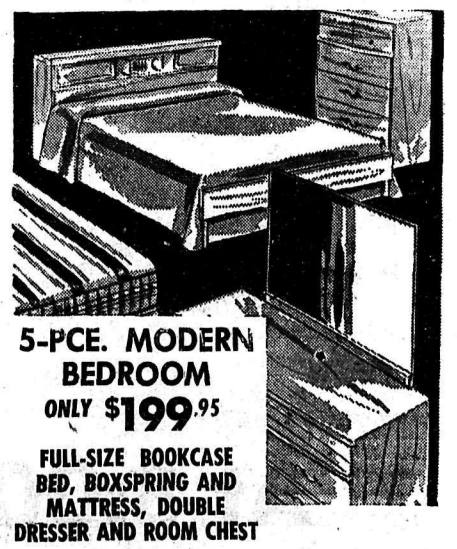

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United Church News

The afternoon Unit of the United Church women met in the Memorial Hall January 24, at 1 p.m. Mrs. Blach opened the meeting with prayer. 118 ladies were present.

Devotion was taken from the Book "Word and the Way." Ladies taking part were Mrs. Blach , Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. Miller.

Offices filled were:
Mrs. Andrews—Secretary
Mrs. Eddy—Treasurer
Mrs. Orwick—Membership
Mrs. Fletcher—Programme
Mrs. Conn—Social Convener
Mrs Eddy—Publicity

The meeting date has been changed to the Third Thursday of the month in the future. The group consented to make a quilt and knit mittens for the Missionary Supply's.

Mrs. Fletcher gave an interesting introduction to the year's programme study.

Meeting closed with lunch served by Mrs. Kydd and Mrs. Eddy.

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EVENING CIRCLE

The Evening Circle of the U.C.W. meeting was held Jan. 21st, with 12 ladies present and one visitor. The newly elected chairman, Mrs. W. Davies called the meeting to order.

The Worship Service and program was conducted by the program committee, consisting of Mrs. W. Snowden, Mrs. N. Hall, Mrs. A. Angrignon and Mrs. G. Newell. The program took the form of a play and was both interesting and stimulating.

Used clothing especially for men, and other useful articles are urgently needed.

For announcement and details please refer to your local paper.

Next circle meeting will be held February 18.

THE FIFTH COLUMN

By Joanne Moeller

Aldergrove Junior Girls' Basketball team played Abbotsford on Thursday, January 24, at Abbotsford. Aldergrove won by a large margin, 18—9, with Edith Chieduch as high scorer.

I must ask the forgiveness of all loyal Girls'-Y-Teens members, of which I am supposed to be one. Fool of fools, I last week wrote in this column that the Valentine Dance was sponsored by the Students' Council, while the real sponsor is (of course) the Girls' Hi-Y. I wish I could protest on the grounds that I am ignorant, but I really should have known better. Will I ever be forgiven?

Haida House Talent Contest was held fourth and fifth period on Friday, January 25, with Edith Davies as M.C. The star attraction was a wrestling match(?) between the great Mr. "X" and Diaper Dan of Aldergrove. In the surprise finish, a poor referee was the one who took the beating. There was also a short skit about census-takers, a ballet dancer, a boy soprano, and a Girls Trio.

Bookkeeping awards were given out to Commerce 34 students who completed a perfect awards test, while a pin will go to Susan Craig who was the first person to hand in a perfect paper.

The Honour Roll for Christmas examinations was posted this week; it included top students and also those who made the most improvement. A trip to the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse is scheduled for Wednesday evening, January 30, where a play called, "Write Me a Murder" is being put on. This is a very good idea (about the play, I mean), although some of the boys would have preferred to climb Grouse Mountain. Oh, horrors!

The Pen Club's Beatnik Dance on Friday, January 25, was reported as a great success. Decorations included some famous works of art which were judged by a well-known art critic. "Cow", a very intelligent painting, won first prize. Refreshments (beatnik-type coffee) were served, even.

During the intensive rehearsals necessary for any school operetta production certain incidents are bound to occur that break the daily routine. Aldergrove Secondary School's forthcoming production of Belbriggan Bay is no exception.

For example, it was very strange to see, on the stage, Danny Godbout (4'10") wrestling with Mr. Goostrey (6'). Eric Veale, who mixed up his lines, accidently referred to one of the teachers as "Miss Birdcage." After getting in the way of Willie Mattis and his staple gun, Danny Dyck found himself pinned securely to the scenery. These two boys were also noticed with more paint on themselves than the scenery. Some young man in setting up the Public Address system, crossed the wrong wires and caused Mr. Hennig to really blow a fuse.

The most unusual happening was seeing Dave Dronek walking five miles home after a late rehearsal. It is the first time in years that he has walked farther than from one food counter to the next in the school concession. This is surely a sign that any and all sacrifices are being made by the students to make Belbriggan Bay a great success.

ALDERGROVE ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Jim Ward, County Line road, is in the MSA Hospital, suffering from the effects of a stroke.

A surprise house-warming party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. R. Caplette last Saturday evening when old neighbours and friends gathered at their home to wish them many happy years in their new home.

About thirty guests gathered and some played cards, while others renewed old acquaintances; Mrs. C. Craig presented the couple with a purse together with best wishes. Lunch was served by the guests, while Mr. and Mrs. Caplette had honorary seats for the repast.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Nordin entertained at an NDP Whist party last Tuesday night, January 22 when five tables were in play.

All enjoyed the fun; head prizes going to R. Caplette (who played lady) and to Mrs. A. Faulkner while Gent's prizes were taken by B. Nordin and A. Faulkner.

There will be a repeat evening held during February.

Omen?

The St. Thomas church choir was singing Handel's "Messiah" and had reached the chorus "For behold, darkness shall cover the earth," when all the lights went out. It was due to a power failure.

You Rat!

When two policemen arrived at a Raleigh, N.C., home, the homemaker answered the door, handed each a broom and directed them to a rat in the living room. They dispatched the rat and suggested that next time she call an exterminator.

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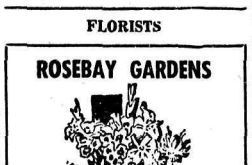

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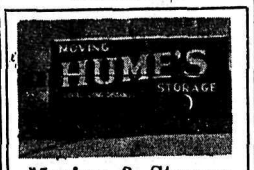

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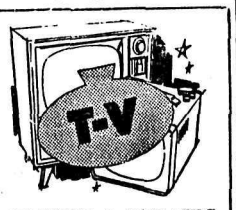

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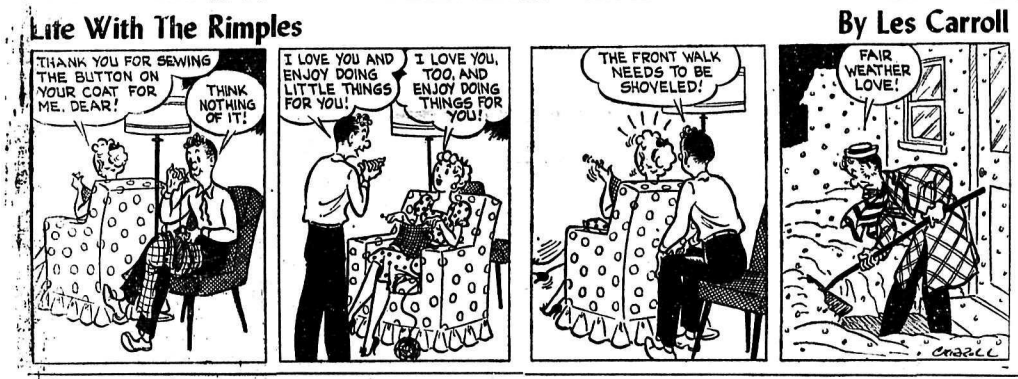

Emotions Contributing Factor in Accidents

Strong emotions can be an important contributing factor in many traffic accidents according to careful studies by special investigating teams, says the B.C. Automobile Association.

The auto club cited as examples three car accidents involving serious injury which occurred recently in "a certain western city."

Police records indicated that each of the mishaps was caused by a different infraction of the driving rules, ranging from "running a red light" to "speed too fast for conditions."

In spite of this, the BCAA said, all three accidents had a common cause—disturbed human emotions.

The first accident involved a man driving to work after a major argument with his wife. He was still angry and distracted when he climbed into his car, and failed to notice the red light he ran through before hitting another car.

In case two, a woman was driving home from her doctor's office. She had been told of a hitherto unknown heart condition. So upset was she over the news that she had a drink or two in a cocktail lounge. She was in no condition to observe the child darting suddenly into the street from a nearby playground.

Accident No. 3 "could have happened to almost anyone of us." A new father, overjoyed at the word of his first-born son, was rushing distractedly to the hospital when he crashed into another car pulling out from a parking space.

The emotional factor in traffic accidents too often is overlooked, the BCAA says. This happens because it is far simpler to attribute the cause of an accident to driving under the influence, speeding or ignoring signs and signals. "Yet, most psychologists today agree that the majority of traffic accidents result from short-circuited human emotions—rage, happiness to the point of rage, happiness to the point foolhardiness, boredom, depression, aggressivesess and so on."

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Elected directors for the coming year are Harold Lock, Phil Whitmore, J. Sharpe and R. M. Hafey. Directors elected for two year terms are, Victor deWirth, Arnold Rode, Jake Warkentin and Earl Croisdale.

SOCREDS HOLD NOMINATING MEETING

In order to nominate a candidate for a future federal election.

The New Westminster Social Credit Federal Riding will hold a nominating convention on February 2nd at 8 p.m. in the Elgin Hall behind the Tara Supper Club on the Crescent Beach road, off the King George Highway. The meeting will be a delegate meeting with all Social Credit members welcome to attend as visitors.

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SOCIAL Calendar

Jan. 31—Elks' Bingo, Thursday at 8 p.m. Elks' Hall, Aldergrove.
Feb. 2—Rummage sale in old Post office building. Starts at 10 a.m. sponsored by C.W.L.
Feb. 4—Chamber of Commerce executive meeting at Royal Bank.
Feb. 4—U.C.W. General Meeting at 8 p.m
Feb. 5—Otter W.I. at Credit Union hall.
Feb. 5—Aldergrove N.D.P. regular meeting. D. Nelson home at 8 p.m.
Feb. 6—Otter Credit Union meeting at 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 9—Bazaar and tea, under the sponsorship of Local Association of Guides and Brownies of Langley Municipality. Held in Masonic Hall 2 p.m to 4:30 p.m
Feb. 9—Valentine's Dance, County Line Hall, sponsored by the Beaver W.I.
Feb. 11—Chamber of Commerce regular meeting in St. Dunstan's Church, Monday 8 p.m.
Feb. 14—Business and Professional Women's Club. Regular meeting at 7:15 p.m. at Leonard's Reception Hall, on Glover Rd.
Feb. 15—Langley Agriculture Association regular meeting in the Club House at 8 p.m.
Feb. 12—Aldergrove Elementary P.T.A. at 8 p.m. in the activity room.
Feb. 20—Annual meeting, Aberdeen-Bradner Hospital Auxiliary. Time 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 22—Rock and Gem Club meeting in the Vasa Hall at 8 p.m.

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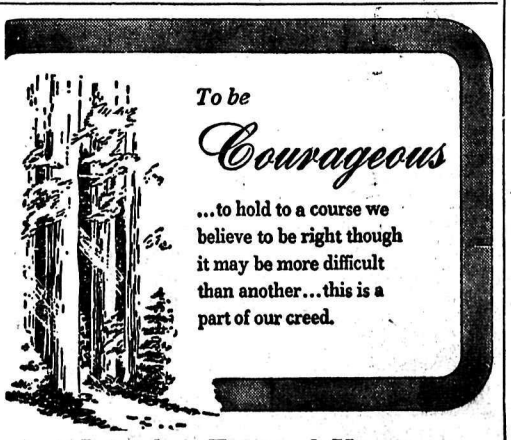

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