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VOL. 10 - NO. 11 | 10¢ PER COPY | ALDERGROVE, B.C., MARCH 21ST. 1966 | $3.00 PER YEAR | FOUR PAGES

FOUNDERS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

DAVID DOUGLAS

A common error is the assumption that the Douglas Fir was named after the first governor of the mainland colony of British Columbia, Sir James Douglas. But the man whose name is perpetuated by the tree so vital to the west coast economy was David Douglas, one of the world's great botanists and explorers.

David Douglas was born in Scotland in 1799. A bright student, he fell in love with botany. At age 24 he was chosen by the Horticultural Society to go abroad in search of specimens for London's Kew Gardens.

In Philadelphia he saw specimens collected by the U.S. Lewis and Clark expedition to the Pacific Northwest and he resolved to also explore those regions. He endured a 256 day trip around the Horn during 1824-25 and established a headquarters at Fort Vancouver on the Columbia River. He ranged east and north as far as the Rockies for two years, sending his specimens back to England where he soon was famous.

In 1827 David Douglas made an overland journey to York Factory on Hudson's Bay through 3,600 miles of wilderness. *From there he sailed to England where in 1828 because of his* knowledge of the area involved he was consulted in the negotiations then in progress in the Oregon boundary dispute. Soon he was back in the coast regions and resolved to go overland to Alaska. He got as far as the Skeena River before the hardships of his journey, ill health and hostile Indians caused him to turn back. In 1833 he arrived back at Fort Vancouver; in seven years he had collected more specimens than any other botanist had ever done over so wide an area.

In 1834 Douglas went to Honolulu where he tumbled into a pit which had been dug to catch wild cattle -- and a captive bull gored him to death. There was some suspicion that he had been pushed, but this was never proved. He died at the age of 35.

He was credited not only with making the first report on the Douglas Fir but with the prophecy that it would bring wealth to the people who ultimately settled the Pacific coast. He was loved and respected by the Indians who claimed he drank boiling water, *having watched him mix an effervescent beverage. And after see*ing him light his pipe with a magnifying glass, they revered him almost as a God. -- B.C. Centennial Committee.

NEW SPY SERIES

Robert Goulet (left) stars as American secret agent David March, in Blue Light, a Second World War spy drama seen Wednesdays on the CBC-TV network. This is the first dramatic role in a television series for the popular singer who rocketed to stardom in the Broadway musical Camelot.

PROGRESS REPORTED

Surrey Co-op feed manager Dave McBeth indicates progress in construction of the new feed mill on a 10 acre site on Cyril Street in Sumas municipality is favorable.

McBeth says it is to be one of the largest feed mills in Canada, with a capacity of 12,000 tons, and will cost $2.2 million.

Commonwealth Construction is erecting the 185 foot building, along with a warehouse and bulk loading bins.

When the higher parts of the massive structure are being built workmen will have to pour conrete non-stop -- day and night -- for a month.

Upon completion, the new mills, the 20 year old co-op mill at Cloverdale will be torn down.

Canadian Cattlemen Hold Meeting

The Canadian Cattlemens Association, formerly known as the Canadian Council of Beef Producers, held its annual meeting last week in Brandon. Among other matters, the Directors were brought up to date on the progress of the forthcoming Beef Improvement Conference which is under the joint sponsorship of the Cattlemens Association and the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. The conference is to be held later this year.

The Association is constituted through membership of a number of provincial beef organizations across Canada. President Gerard Guichon of Quilchena, B.C. was re-elected for the coming year. Vice-president is Ross Beattie of Stayner, Ont. Members of the executive are: Ed Noad, High River, Alta., Vic Fulton, Birtle, Man. and Millar Craug, Lloydminster, Sask. Fred Newcombe of Calgary continues as Executive Secretary.

PEACEFUL TRANSITION

Members of the Langley Chamber of Commerce have been told that much of the local controversy concerning the new centennial library has disappeared since the fixing of a site.

Al Church says three local clubs have offered to help furnish the new premises.

One club will start on a room requiring $3,000 worth of furniture.

Replying to inquiries about the source of books for the extra space, Church says the Fraser Valley Regional Library will no doubt help stock the shelves.

The old library contained 4,500 volumes.

The new building will take 15,000 books.

Bursary Terms Under Study

Langley Chamber of Commerce may make changes in it's school busary. Following a series of recommendations by vice principal Sherritt of the Langley Scholarship Committee, the matter has been referred to the Chamber's executive for study and recommendation.

The Chamber of Commerce bursary was first given in 1959. Louise Hruby of the Langley School District won the $100 loan last year, the seventh student to do so.

Thirty-four students received a total of just over $7,000 last spring from the Langley Scholarship Fund.

Sherritt says the Langley Scholarship Committee is the most active local group in B.C., drawing all its funds from local sources.

LEGION NEWS

JUNIOR SPORTS CLUB

A Junior Sports Club was recently organized by members of the Langley Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion and now that most of the preliminary work has been done, a general *meeting* has been arranged to be held in the Murrayville Hall on Wednesday, April 6th, 1966.

The meeting is being called to publicize the Sports Club activities in Langley and to enlist *the aid of other organizations* interested in furthering sports among the young people of our community. The organizers of the club feel that there is a very real scope in this field and *that the united efforts of the* various groups can help to ensure a good foundation for the future of our youth in this community.

It is our hope that you will accept our invitation to attend the meeting and join with representatives from other local organizations in supporting this new venture.

We hope to see you there. Wednesday, April 6th, 1966, Murrayville Hall, 8:00 p.m.

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ALDERGROVE SECONDARY CHIT CHAT

By Linda Webster

The annual production was a success, thanks to everyone who participated and helped to make it the way it is.

* * *

Easter Exams start this week! Good luck! By the way the secretaries have been hammering at their typewriters, there must be a lot them!

* * *

In spite of a very bad dose of flu and laryngitis, Hope Martens went on stage in the true tradition of Show Biz and "the show went on."

* * *

The *swim* club attends biweekly sessions at the C.G. Brown pool in New Westminster. They have a lot of fun and are certainly well-exercised. New members welcome.

* * *

The public speaking semi-finals were held last week. Congratulations to those junior and seniors who made the finals. To celebrate the Centennial this year, the topic was limited to something about B.C.

* * *

Also to celebrate the Centenary (the union of the two crown colonies) into British Columbia in 1866, Mr. Franklin Johnson did an impersonation of the "hanging judge," Matthew Bailey Begbie, of Barkerville. This took place Tuesday morning at the assembly.

* * *

Once again, good luck on your exams. Remember, the third report card will be issued on April 18, 1966.

1st Centralized Cutting Plant To Open

A new fresh meat cutting centre is due to open next month in California. The distribution centre, which is the first of its kind, will cut up one million pounds of fresh meat per day for 300 supermarkets.

This new type of operation will virtually eliminate the standard practice of each store cutting and wrapping its own retail meat cuts. The 300 supermarkets are members of Certified Grocers of California, a retailer-owned co-operative. Total membership is 1,600 supermarkets. If the new plant proves successful, additional plants will be considered to service other groups of supermarket members.

The centralized cutting operation is housed in a 76,000 sq. ft. plant in Los Agneles, with roof-top parking for 100 cars. Some advantages the new business hopes to realize are (1) better work by use of mass production techniques (2) grater standardization of meat cuts re trim, fat, quality of ground meat, etc. (3) lower transportation costs (4) more efficient use of equipment and manpower, and (5) higher returns per carcass.

NO "GOUGING" ALLOWED

Langley Chamber of Commerce members were assured at last week's meeting there will be no profiteering allowed at "Expo '67".

Following showing of slides about the World Fair, T. J. MacKinnon, regional director for the Montreal Exposition, told the Chamber tickets for the show can be bought now for half price, that costs of meals and rooms while in Montreal will be normal, and that fair officials have arranged for about 50,000 camping spaces within a mile and a half of the grounds.

He says fair officials estimate "Expo" will pour $2 billion into the Canadian economy, the tax revenue will be $78 million, and cost hsaring will be borne according to benefits received. The federal government will pay 50 per cent, Quebec province will pay 37 1/2, and Montreal will pay the remaining 12 1/2 per cent.

If you were born in July 1897 or earlier and can meet residence requirements, you should send in your application for your Old Age Security pension this month, in order that you may receive your first cheque the month following the 69th anniversary of your birth in 1966. Application forms are available at any post office.

When a cold threatens, the best treatment is to get plenty of rest and drink lots of water, milk and fruit juices. It is wise to stay indoors and keep out of drafts.

INDIA MISSIONARY SPEAKS MONDAY

Missionary-evangelist Daniel Taylor of Northern Indian will be the guest speaker at a series of Gospel meetings in Aldergrove commencing at 7:45 p.m. Monday, March 21, in the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel, 3118 North Jackman Road.

The meetings will continue daily at 7:45 p.m. from Monday evening to Thursday inclusive and all are invited to attend. On Friday, March 25, at 7:15 p.m., Evangelist Taylor will show color slides of India. Admission is free to all the meetings.

Brother of Robert Taylor, missionary in Angola, Africa, Dan Taylor went to Asia about 13 years years ago. His wife came from Gaspe Peninsula, Quebec. Most of the people in the Ambala district are Hindus and Sikhs.

The Aldergrove Gospel Chapel is located across from the Aldergrove Super-Valu store on Jackman Road.

COUNCIL NOTES

ROADS MEAN MONEY

Roads cost Langley Municipality $70,000 in the first two months of this year.

Two thirds of that amount was spent on maintainance.

About $12,000 had to be used in construction and repair of bridges and culverts.

And damage caused by frost, snow, and storms totalled more than $9,000.

Another $10,000 was needed for winter works. Public safety, and caretaking are costs that can be recovered over the fiscal year.

* * *

PROPOSALS DISCUSSED

Langley Municipal Council has held a special meeting about requirements for mink farms.

Four main topics were discussed:

1. Areas where mink farms may be permitted.
2. The distances for building set-backs.
3. Sanitary arrangements.
4. And the possibility of obtaining and advisory committee.

Council recommends that East Langley and the south-east corner of the municipality be designated as the only areas where mink farms will be permitted.

That set-back requirements be the same as for farm buildings, that is 50 feet from all property lines, but that existing mink farms outside these two areas remain at 300 feet from roads and 150 feet from property lines.

That sanitation be improved by amending the by-law to enforce better drainage conditions.

And that a mink farms' advisory committee be appointed.

* * *

PARKS BUDGET CUT

Langley Municipal Council has cut the proposed parks budget by about $6,000.

The estimates for the current year had totalled $25,500.

The figure is now less than $20,000.

West Langley's program is cut in two -- leaving $2,000. Aldergrove receives $1,000 less.

The $600 for directional signs has been wiped out, Fort Langley and Milner will not get proposed toilet facilities, and other small amounts were cancelled out here and there throughout the list of requirements.

But Councillors are anxious to maintain and improve the parks despite the slashing attack on the budget and previous programs will not suffer because of the current cut-back in allocation of funds.

* * *

WELFARE PICTURE BETTER

Langley Municipal Council has been told that 6.1 per cent of the local population is now on welfare.

Council Bill Blair says the *figure compares favorably with* 6.8 per cent in January and also a figure of 6.8 a year ago.

He says the winter works program has helped and another councillor, Art Woolley, says winter works employment helps rehabilitate some who have been temporarily on welfare rolls.

* * *

SALMON RIVER THREAT

Langley Municipal authorities will attempt to get relief for flood threatened Salmon River residents.

They will try to arrange talks with the department of highways and officials of B.C. Hydro.

A one man delegation, James McLellan of the Salmon River district, told council sand and clay bars have impeded pumping operations in the area due to expansion activities of the department and B.C. Hydro. McLellan says silting of the Salmon River keeps the water away from the pumps and drainage water from 19,000 acres *flows over a 1,200 acre strip* of land.

There are two trustees in the Salmon River Dyking area and cost of operation annually is $3.50 an acre.

Western Spring Shows

Kamloops Fat Stock Show and Bull Sale, March 7 - 11.

Calgary Fat Stock Show and Bull Sale, March 12 - 17.

Edmonton "Canadian Western Stock Show", March 21-26.

Regina Fat Stock Show and Bull Sale, March 21 - 25.

Manitoba Winter Fair, Brandon, March 28 - April 2.

Saskatoon Bred Sow and Bull Sale, April 6 - 7.

UNIQUE SERIES

Vincent Van Gogh's famous painting La Berçeuse will only be one of the paintings to be discussed by art authority Dr. Jean Sutherland Boggs on CBC radio's Listening to Pictures. During the 13-week series she will explain and explore masterpieces by celebrated late-nineteenth and twentieth-century artists. Starting the first week in March, *the series will be broadcast Friday afternoons and repeated* Saturday mornings on CBC radio and will also be heard on CBC-FM Friday evenings beginning March 11.

The Central Fraser Valley Echo

FORMERLY
THE ALDERGROVE NEWS
Published every Monday at Aldergrove B.C.
by ALDERGROVE PUBLISHING LTD.

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

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

Publisher ..... Alfred Flamond

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NORTH COGHLAN NEWS

Mrs. Francis Butler
(856-2265)

Coghlan W.S. meeting was held at Mrs. M. Butler's home with ten members and one new member, Mrs. P. Penney, attending.

The collect was read by the president Mrs. M. Twenlow; *the minutes were read by the* secretary Mrs. M. Kirkham and treasurer Mrs. M. Butler.

Committee was appointed for arrangement of the catering for the dinner for the Douglas Conference to be held at Coghlan Hall, April 13.

Small gifts from the members were bought for the retarded children, the balance to be brought at the next meeting in time for Easter.

General business was discussed.

Mrs. M. Kirkham, with the help of Mrs. M. Butler, was the hostess.

* * *

Sympathy of the community goes to Mrs. A. Kaiser and family on the sudden death of her husband, Arnold Kaiser, 25742 60th Avenue, Aldergrove, who was killed in a car accident on Springbrook Road. Mr. Kaiser was thrown out of and pinned under his car when it slammed into a pole.

Mr. Joe Provost, Kendall Road, was the first one at the accident. He was on his way to work and notified the RCMP.

* * *

Young David Rennie was in Langley Hospital getting his tonsils out.

* * *

Mr. J. Shanks, Coghlan Road, is also in Langley Memorial Hospital, with double pneumonia.

* * *

The flu bug hit the community the last two weeks, affecting adults and children alike.

Your correspondent,
Mrs. F. Butler.

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DRUM BEAT

by T. GASCOIGNE

THE HOUSE PET

"I bought *you something*," cried 'The Light of My Life' arriving home from attending a local auction sale.

"Good," I said. "I hope it's a little dog -- a black one."

"There weren't any small dogs," she said, "but I did bid on a cow."

"A cow?" I says. "For heaven's sake don't bring a cow around here. I've seen enough cows to last me a lifetime."

"This was a little bull cow, not a milky one. The kind you eat, you know?"

"Cattle?" I inquired.

"Yes," she agreed, "a bull that doesn't have little bulls."

"Oh," *I said, "very clear, indeed!"*

"It's in the car," she said, smiling ever so brightly.

"Not the bull!" I questioned, alarmed.

"No, silly, what I bought for you," she explained. "Let's go out and get it. It's on the back seat."

"For crying out loud," I gagged as I looked through the rear window, "it's a darned skunk!"

"With lovely white stripes," she said, waxing poetic. "You will love her. Her name is 'Gertie.'"

"Are you sure she's all right?" I asked, prepared to do 100 yards in six seconds.

"She's beautiful," said my wife, lifting 'Gertie' from the rear seat and cuddling her against her face.

"Don't!" I pleaded, shrinking in fright. "Put it down! They smell!"

"She does not," my wife returned with vigor. "She's been *deodorized. I just can't resist* her, so nice and cuddly. When I look at her she reminds me of you when you were young."

"Honey!" I said, amazed at smell."

"Oh, I didn't mean that," she laughed. "It's just the way she looks at me. And her fat little stomach."

"Oh, come now," I said, resenting the slur, "I did not have a fat round stomach when I was young."

"Well, you have now," she jibed.

"Where are you going to keep her?" I asked. "You can't very well keep her in the house . . . *can you?*"

"Oh, I don't know," she said. "Lots of women keep skunks in their houses. I could mention a few."

"Thank you, darling," I bowed to her.

"She is properly housebroken," she stated, "and far better company than some people I could mention. You'll have to take her for a walk twice a day . . . she can sleep on your bed . . . birds of a feather, you know."

"Darling!" I pleaded. "I'm your husband. Remember?"

"Yes," she said, "I do."

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I wish to thank you on behalf of the Langley Teachers' Association for the publicity given by your newspaper in support of Education Week.

Your efforts are much appreciated.

J. R. MacDONALD

OORP News

O.O.R.P No. 38 Aldergrove held their regular meeting at the Elks Hall on Feb. 10th with H. R. L. Dams presiding.

There were 14 members and 42 visitors present. Sorry to hear so many members and their families are ill with the 'flu.

The Travelling Gavel presentation was held, and H. R. L. Watson of Chilliwack accepted the Gavel from H. R. L. Dams.

Other official visitors which were welcomed by our H.R.L. Dams were D.D.S.H.R.L. Howard from District No. 2, and D.D.S.H.R.L. Alp from District No. 2A.

Also welcomed were P.D.D. S.H.R.L. Derosier, Langley, H.R.L. Johnson, White Rock and H.R.L. Milan, Whalley, and members of their respective lodges.

Mrs. Gardiner reported 16 babies were present at the baby clinic. The clinic is now being held twice a month.

Lady Gunn crocheted and donated a lovely pansy doilie which was raffled at the meeting, and the lucky winner was Lady Eley from Cloverdale.

A turkey supper was served at the close of the meeting.

On March 14th, A.R.L. Genberg and five members from Aldergrove visited the Travelling Gavel presentation at Chilliwack.

The next regular meeting will be on March 24th in the Elks Home, Aldergrove.

Pearl Doyle,
856-8290.

ALDERGROVE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Penzer entertained at a tea for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johns on Friday. Among the guests wish*ing the best to Mary and Fred* in their new home in Matsqui were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gunn, Mrs. E. Miller, Mr. Ted Penzer, Miss Gwen Penzer, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Arsenault, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller and Rita, and Mrs. E. Wardrop. Mary and Fred thanked their friends for the lovely gifts presented to them. The beautifully decorated cake was the artistic work of Mr. Art Dingley.

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Aldergrove Bowling Scores

There are still bowlers suffering from 'flu so "A" Division is not complete, "D" Division also incomplete. Grace Sloggett.

DIVISION "B"			
R & B	2868	2	110
King Pins	3183	7	138
Lombards	2934	4	93.5
Wing Dings	3683	8	102
Driftwoulds	2860	1	134.5
Kanakas	2943	5	112
Vee Gees	2901	3	127
Hopefuls	3181	6	124
LADIES HI SINGLE			
Marie Breier			269
LADIES HI TRIPLE			
I. Smorenburg			702
MENS HI SINGLE			
Tom Rutledge			291
MENS HI TRIPLE			
Tom Rutledge			708
DIVISION "C"			
Ramblers	3169		6.5
Chevrons	3145		5
Racers	3196		6.5
Jets	3196		6.5
McRaes	3065		3
Snowdrops	2983		2
P.S.L.s	3089		4
Navy Blues	2860		1

DELETE ABOVE DIV. "C"

DIVISION "C"			
Ramblers	3169	6.5	117.5
Chevrons	3145	5	118
Racers	3196	8	144
Jets	3169	6.5	118.5
McRaes	3065	3	111.5
Snowdrops	2983	2	114
P.S.L.s	3089	4	98
Navy Blues	2860	1	141.5
LADIES HI SINGLE			
Toni Penill			239
LADIES HI TRIPLE			
Ann McMath			619
MENS HI SINGLE			
Wayne Smith			285
MENS HI TRIPLE			
Wayne Smith			678

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Delicious Down-Home Dessert

One of the simplest of desserts, one which recalls the good old days of mother's home cooking, is that family favorite, bread pudding.

It's a pleasant surprise, therefore, to find a modern recipe labeled Elegant Bread Pudding. In spite of its humble origins, this pudding is an elegant one. It's made with 6 eggs, half a stick of butter, and seasoned with vanilla and nutmeg, and well-studded with raisins. It's a welcome addition to any meal. Bake it for the family's Saturday night supper, or carry it along to an informal potluck style gathering.

Comparing this recipe with the standard ones for bread pudding, you'll notice one important difference: the use of bread slices rather than crumbs. What's more, this is a bread 'n' butter pudding. Melted butter poured right over the slices in the baking dish makes them buttery crisp with such good flavor. Beneath them is a smooth delicious custard.

Elegant though it is, this modern bread pudding gains its fine flavor from wholesome ingredients most homemakers have on hand at all times. Crown it with a final touch, a topping of sweetened whipped cream. You'll create a dessert tradition in your own home when you serve Elegant Bread Pudding.

Preheated 375° oven.
Rectangular casserole, 2-quart
6-8 servings.
12 slices (approx. ½ lb.) sandwich bread
½ cup seedless raisins
¼ cup (½ stick) butter, melted
6 large eggs, slightly beaten
¾ cup sugar
3 cups milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
Dash of nutmeg
Dash of salt

Cut slices of bread in half. Layer bread in casserole, overlapping slices; sprinkle each layer with raisins. Pour melted butter over bread. In a mixing bowl beat together eggs and sugar until sugar is dissolved; add milk, vanilla, nutmeg and salt. Pour over bread. Sprinkle with nutmeg.

Place casserole in a shallow pan of hot water (approx. 1 inch deep); bake about 1 hour or until bread is golden brown and custard is set. Place on wire rack to cool. Serve pudding warm or chilled topped with slightly sweetened whipped cream.

It's Irish Stew, made with tender pieces of lamb which everyone can relish whether they're from the Emerald Isle or not. Scotchmen and others will like the scones served with it.

And it'll be the top of the evenin' to you and your family whenever you serve Irish Stew!

Boneless lamb cut into 1½-inch cubes is one of the thrifty cuts of meat. We suggest combining them into this stew with traditional foods like turnips, carrots and onions.

Irish seasonings? Of course! They'd be a bit of marjoram and bay leaf, with a touch of green in the chopped parsley.

Irish Stew

2 pounds boneless lamb for stew, cut in 1-inch cubes
3 tablespoons flour
1½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons drippings
¼ teaspoon marjoram
1 bay leaf
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Water to cover
12 small white onions
4 white turnips, quartered
4 carrots, cut in 2-inch pieces
3 celery stalks, cut in 2-inch pieces
Flour for gravy, if desired

Combine flour, salt and pepper. Dredge lamb cubes in seasoned flour. Brown meat in drippings. Pour off drippings. Add marjoram, bay leaf, parsley and enough water to cover the meat. Cover tightly and simmer 1½ hours. Add onions, turnips, carrots and celery and continue cooking about 30 minutes or until vegetables are done. Discard bay leaf. Thicken cooking liquid with flour for gravy, if desired. 4 to 6 servings.

Serve with green salad, Irish ryebread and a light dessert for a real St. Patrick's Day dinner or for any day.

Liver-Stroganoff Accent

Just before serving panfried liver, give it an international accent by adding dairy sour cream to it along with canned, drained mushrooms just long enough to heat through.

Do Fish Have a Sense of Smell?

Most fishermen are aware of the strong sense of smell in the catfish because chicken intestines, liver and other "smelly" materials make good catfish bait. This sense of smell is especially sharp in the shark and the meat-eating piranha of South America. These fishes are attracted from great distances by the smell of flesh or blood. In fact, sharks have very poor eyesight and are almost solely dependent upon their sense of smell for locating food. In other cases, fish search for food by sight alone, but, before devouring it, many of them test the quality of the food by smelling it.

Never lend your personal toiletries. Skin diseases can be transferred from person to person by combs, lipstick, powder puffs, face cloths or towels.

MT. LEHMAN NEWS

By MRS. A. G. RYDER
(Ph. 856-8619)

Mrs. J. C. Cherry entertained the Presbyterian Women's Group at her home last Wednesday afternoon, with a good attedance. Mrs. P. Edge took the devotional period, with Easter as her theme. A short business meeting was held and plans made for a business meeting cleaning bee to be held at the church before Easter. Mrs. D.R. Nicholson assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

* * *

Mrs. M. Harvey is out of hospital and is convalescing at home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alan McHugh (nee Edith Threlfall) of Victoria spent last weekend at the home of Mrs. Frank Threlfal.

* * *

Terry Inglis of Squamish spent last weekend at his home here.

* * *

Mrs. D. R. Nicholson visited her sister, Mrs. Caroline Bell in Vancouver for the weekend.

* * *

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim MacKay are Hugh Gawley of Kohlotus, Wash., and Otto McMullen of Edmonton.

A and W Gutted

Steve Granger, manager of Langley's new A and W Drive-in, says the damage from a fire last Wednesday, March 16th that gutted his popular quick order business premises amounts to about $25,000 and has put 11 persons out of work temporarily.

The fire apparently started in the deep fry machine.

The interior of the new drive-in was gutted and equipment and stock were burned or damaged.

The Langley Volunteer Fire Department was on the scene almost immediately but the intense heat of the flames kept them from entering the building for some time.

Manager Granger says he intends to remodel his premises and hopes to be in business in time for the spring and summer trade.

No one was injured in the fire.

THE WAR BIRDS ARE COMING

The "War Birds of America" will be at Abbotsford this summer for the air show.

The "War Birds" are based at Oakland, California.

They are a special group whose purpose is to preserve fighter planes of World War II.

So visitors to the Abbotsford International Air Show August 13th and 14th will see Mustangs, Kittyhawks, and Bearcats.

Defence Minister Paul Hellyer also announced the RCAF will take part and an official of Pacific Command will work with the Abbotsford co-ordinating committee, headed by John McGowan.

ARMY OCCUPATION IS LEGAL

Langley Municipality has been told everything is legal concerning the Salvation Army's proposal to build up a haven for wayward boys in the community.

The Municipal Solicitor and Provincial authorities have both assured Reeve D. W. Poppy and members of Council all by-law regulations have been observed by the Army's representatives.

The legal check was made following appeals by some local homeowners against the proposed home for boys at Carvolth and Shannon.

The delegation to Council consisted of Dave McIntyre and Syd Hogben, who represented the residents close to the home.

For a welcome item on a winter's breakfast menu, have a bowl of hot wholegrain cereal with milk or cream. For a change of flavor, use corn syrup, maple syrup or honey. Brown sugar is a pleasing sweetener.

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It is agreed by any advertiser requesting space that liability of the CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY ECHO 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.

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$400.00 monthly possible - home typing, full or part-time. Details, $1. B & B Research Enterprises, P.O. Box 196 Holcomb, Missouri, 63852. 436-45.

Dressmaking and alternations at reasonable price. Phone 856-8469. 433-43.

FOR SALE -- Farm machinery, Massey-Harris Poiver Tractor, hydraulic left, power take off, 5 foot mower attached in very good condition. R. Lightfoot, 20822 61st Ave., Langley. Phone 534-5407. 450/13

FOR SALE -- Piano. 3/4 size. Williams. Good condition. $250. Phone 859-9919. 449/11

Sell world famous GOODYEAR maintenance products -- full or part time, regardless of age. Rod Tormo, for example, earned over $21,000 in 1965 (not typical, but indicative of potential). Diversified year around line. Write Consolidated Paint & Varnish Corp., East Ohio Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. 4414.

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Buying & Selling livestock. Also young stock & beef. Phone 856-6324. 4410-tf

FOR SALE: Thornless evergreen blackberry plants. Very well rooted. Ron Aish. 1060 McDermitt Rd., Abbotsford. 447 11.

For Information on Mutual Fund Investments. Call E. Gordon Gronk of Aldergrove. All Canadian funds and all-Canadian Group Distributors, Phone 856-6041. 437 t.f.

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POPULAR HALIFAX SHOW

To thousands of CBC-TV viewers across Canada Monday evening with Don Messer's Jubilee is a must. It's been that way for seven consecutive years and star Don Messer likes the habit. Here smiling Don Messer plays a number for regular soloists, left to right, Catherine McKinnon, Charlie Chamberlain and Marg Osburne.

CENTENNIAL BUSINESS GROWING

Langley's Centennial Committee is developing into a full time business venture.

Members of the committee have elected an executive to attend to the daily business now facing the organization.

The executive is made up of chairman Alex Hope, vice chairman Reg Easingwood, secretary-treasurer D. J. Doubleday, co-ordinator J. Moore, and two others to be appointed from time to time. The centennial committee has also invested $3,000 in B.C. Hydro bonds.

Alderman Reg Easingwood says the city of Langley will construct a sidewalk to the new library building.

And the Rotary Club has decided to provide furniture for the assembly room in the new library.

REPORT FROM OTTAWA

By

Barry Mather,

M.P.

New Westminster Constituency

OTTAWA -- The House of Commons assembled last January. *This is March,* bur aside from the passage of time and *the flow of oratory, little has* happened here.

It has been said that when a man has been a Member of Parliament for a few years he gets reconciled to inefficiency and grows accustomed to outmoded procedure.

This is not my own case, however. In fact, I grow daily more impatient with the way things are done or, rather, not done.

In 1966 two main faults with Parliament are:

1. Few real changes in the way we try to operate have been made since 100 years earlier.
2. Too many Members confuse speech with progress.

For example, -- a great part of our time this Session has been devoted to Members discussing the financial estimates of varios Government Departments. *You would think this is* a reasonable thing to do. But *remember,* that all the estimates we have been arguing over, represent tax money that has already been spent. The estimates for new expenditures are still to come.

Feeling that it would make more sense to wait for the new estimates I as yet have not spoken at all -- my hope being that ths example would be emulated *by others. But what a hope"!*

Another matter on which I *have refrained from speaking* has been the Spencer case. It seems to me that the Spencer affair has been mismanaged from the start.

In the first place, the alleged offense in which Mr. Spencer was involved -- espionage --was mismanaged by those concerned to the extent that they were caught.

In the second place, the authorities mismanaged the situation to the point where they found they could no more bring *Spencer to trial than they could* let him go. They were driven to fire him, take his pension away and adopt a procedure called "constant surveillance" over him. (Since early February I have been asking how much this constant surveillance costs you, but have had no reply.)

In the third place, the Opposition, *starting out with the very* laudable aim of getting a fair hearing for the accused, has gone on and on until it is, or was, mired down in obstruction.

We have been so many days in the House chewing over the Spencer case without bringing it to a head that the oratory alone must have cost close to $100,000. Also of course, equally *important issues* have been neglected.

With all *this nobody is any* further ahead. Spencer certainly is not. He might as well have been in jail -- Parliament is not it's poor image has become poorer.

Like the estimates, the Spencer case has caused much talk but no action.

People are saying, and rightly, that Parliament should either shave or get out of the bathroom.

"Flyin Phil" Eyes Number 13

Where *organized protests* have failed, a petition has brought results.

A group of Aldergrove residents has presented a petition to highways minister Gaglardi and received a reply about Highway 13.

The minister took note of the fact the 70 homeowners want the department to undertake re*construction of the 3 1/2 miles* of road connecting the Fraser Highway and the United States border route.

Mr. Gaglardi says a survey will be made.

But R. M. Clamp, who took the petition around, isn't going to allow the minister to stall in that way.

He says surveys have already been made. All the citizens want is action.

Clamp says he told Mr. Gaglardi the petitioners hope work will start in the very near future.

Instead of giving children candies and soft drinks as between meal snacks, make that fruit and oatmeal cookies, milk or fruit juice.

Doubtful European Demands For U. S. Beef

Although the demand for beef in Europe is increasing, higher North American prices are the major stumbling block to any great expansion of future sales. Dr. G. A. Carpenter, economist of University of California, conducted a study in Europe last summer for the American Meat Institute and U.S.D.A.

Carpenter states that unless sizable reductions in freight rates and other handling costs can be achieved, the price gap will still be too great to generate much trade.

Other factors cited by Dr. Carpenter that support an unfavorable outlook for U.S. beef exports to Europe are: policies of European Market countries designed to protect their own *producers; consumer resis*tance to U.S. beef (too fat); and the European marketing system with a lack of refrigeration facilities.

Patrons of swimming pools should always wear slippers except when actually in the water. It is possible to pick up germs of athlete' foot, a contagious skin disease, if you walk barefoot where anyone suffering from that disease has walked.

HUNTER VOGEL *REPORTS FROM* *The LEGISLATURE*

Redistribution is the hottes single item in the current session of this Provincial Legislature. The provision for change is contained in Bill 32. The bill makes the following provisions:

The first thing is that the *Legislature would be increased* by two new members. The province *would then be represented* by 54 MLAs instead of the 52 in the present House.

The present Delta riding is **treated very generously by the**

bill. We now have two members covering Richmond, Delta, Surrey, White Rock and Langley City.

On redistribution, Richmond would have an MLA all by itself. Delta municipality would join with White Rock and part of Surrey for a new single member riding. The Langleys, city and district, would form a new *riding with the Cloverdale area* on the west and Matsqui on the east.

This leaves the central part of Surrey from Whalley to the part of the King George Highway which is parallel to the freeway and this becomes a riding by itself.

Thus we have four single member ridings.

I support the bill without any reservations. Many members of the Opposition are very happy with their new ridings, I expect all.

It must be remembered that Bill 32 provides exactly the representation for the Fraser Valley, Vancouver, New Westminster and Vancouver Island that were recommended by Dr. Angus and his commission.

However, two member ridings are provided for Vancouver and Victoria. This was done by joining two single member ridings, as recommended in the original report, and forming two member ridings instead. The value of the vote was not *changed.*

The total number of seats and exact boundaries are retained in the Lower Mainland.

The north country will have the same representation it presently enjoys, and this has existed since 1956. The north is a big country and rich in resources.

I support the bill but would be unhappy about any further changes.

* * *

A NEW BALL GAME?

If, and when, we have an election on the new ridings, one thing is sure. Old faces will disappear and new ones will appear. In other words, there will be changes on both sides of the House.

This is inevitable. It is not intended that ridings should be made to suit MLAs. They should be arranged to give voters, and areas, fair representation.

Four members on the govern*ment side are seriously* and adversely affected. One of these *ridings will disappear,* two will be absorbed into other ridings and the fourth is radically changed. One riding, that held by Lois Haggen, NDP, will disappear. Two other NDP members will find their ridings radically changed.

Among the five-man Liberal group, only the riding of Harry McKay is adversely affected. *This is Fernie,* which will be absorbed by Cranbrook and part *of Columbia. The other four* Liberal ridings are probably improved and more workable.

In comes down to this: a shakeup for many members, but more equitable representation as a result.

The Lower Mainland will be strongly represented.

I hope the members from this area use their new-found political power for the benefit of all British Columbia.

TRAFFIC TIPS FOR ELDER CITIZENS

Don't hasten the day you become a statistic for the third time! We are a statistic when we are born, when we marry and when we die. Avoid being classed as a "Killed Pedestrian" by taking the following precautions:

1. If possible cross streets at intersections that have traffic lights.
2. Always look both ways before stepping off the curb. You *can stop but an automobile* takes 30 to 40 feet to stop.
3. Yes, you have the Right of Way but better to yield than be taken to the hospital or the morgue.
4. At night wear white. Carry a white umbrella or a cane tippped with reflectorized tape. Dusk is the most hazardous time for pedestrians.
5. Plan to arrive home before the sun sets.

Simple basic rules, but each year dozens of elder citizens *die because one of them was* broken.

AUCTION SALE

Furniture, Misc. Items

Friday, March 25 - 7 p.m.

Sully Block, Aldergrove.

E. Moen, Auctioneer

Goods sold on consignment.

Record Farm Cash Receipts - 1965

Canadian farmers' cash re*ceipts (not net income) from* farming operations in 1965 reached an all-time high of $3,741.1 million, according to preliminary D.B.S. estimates. This was 8.3% above the previous record set a year earlier in 1964. Estimates of net income, which take production *costs into account,* have not yet been released.

Major *contributors to the in*crease were larger returns from the sale of cattle, hogs, poultry and dairy products, potatoes, barley, rapeseed, and vegetables. While Canadian Wheat Board participation payments were als higher, a substantial drop in wheat market*ings resulted* in a decline in returns from wheat at time of delivery.

Patience - A Real Virtue!

Patience is never so much a virtue as when it is in the possession of the motorist, says the B.C. Automobile Association.

If all accidents could be analyzed with certainty, the BCAA says, it would be found that in *most cases* impatience was a contributory factor.

The auto club has provided these examples of impatience behind the wheel:

The speeding motorist on the highway.

The man who fails to slow down at intersections.

The person who much break in to cross the traffic stream.

The dirver who has a constant urge to pass the car ahead.

Also contributing to traffic accidents, the BCAA says, are these impatient pedestrians:

The ones who cannot wait for the traffic to clear; who will not wait for the lights; who must get to their destination quickly; who will not walk the few extra yards to a pedes*trian crossing.*

These are the impatient people - the ones who have a consuming urge to go places fast - these are the people by the thousands who cause or are the victims of accidents.

Comment

Dispelling the Myths

The piecemeal development of health care schemes in Canada is providing some useful experience on what works and what doesn't in this highly complicated field.

In Saskatchewan, where medicare's introduction produced violent controversy, the government plan was soon amended to permit doctors to practise outside the plan. This gave them the key freedom which avoids their having to become "civil servants", and nearly all *have expressed satisfaction with the results.*

Insurance companies have been doing a larger business in Saskatchewan than ever before, providing complementary types of coverage and improving existing benefits. In Alberta, a voluntary government-regulated plan which subsidizes low-income groups uses private insurance. About 80% of the population is covered and still *higher participation is expected.*

All this is making much of the current furor over medicare irrelevant. The discussion now should not be about "socialism", or whether *there is* a demand for health care, but how medicare can best be worked out for all involved.

As the Hall Commission report on health *services* pointed out two years ago, no health plan has a chance of success unless enough *doctors are trained and enough facilities built.* That's where the priority in discussion, and in action, must lie. That's where Ottawa and the provinces and the doctors should be pressing ahead now. -- Financial Post (Toronto).

CJJC — Dial 850 PROGRAMS

Subject to Change Without Notice

MONDAY
5:50 Faith and Hope
6:00 City and Country Time
6:15 *Country Digest No. 1*
7:15 Country Digest No. 2
9:05 Radio Ombudsman
11:05 Faith and Hope
11:15 City and Country Time
12:15 Country Digest No. 3
12:20 City and Country Time
8:00 International House

TUESDAY
5:50 - 12:20 See MONDAY
6:15 Saddle Up
6:25 City and Country Time
8:00 International House
9:05 Nite Line
10:00 International House

WEDNESDAY
5:50 - 12:20 See MONDAY
2:30 WI Report - Mrs. Krefting
2:45 City and Country Time
8:00 France Applauds
8:30 International House
9:05 Nite Line
10:00 International House

THURSDAY
5:50 - 12:00 See MONDAY
6:15 Guns and Game
6:20 City and Country Time
8:00 International House
9:05 Nite Line
10:00 International House

FRIDAY
5:50 - 12:20 See MONDAY
2:30 WI Report - Mrs. Berg
2:45 City and Country Time
6:15 Fishing Talk - Reid Brown
6:20 City and Country Time
8:00 International House
9:05 Nite Line
10:00 International House

SATURDAY
5:50 - 7:15 See MONDAY
7:20 City and Country Time
11:05 Pentacostal Program
11:15 City and Country Time
12:15 Country Digest No. 3
12:20 City and Country Time
4:00 Hit Parade - B. Thompson
5:00 City and Country Time
6:15 *Bulletin Board*
6:20 City and Country Time
8:00 Holland Calling
8:30 International House
10:00 Album of Sacred Music *Gerry Scott*

SUNDAY
8:00 News
8:15 Checkpoint
8:30 Family Time
9:00 Sunday Mailbag
10:00 Back to God
10:30 City and Country Time
11:00 *Church Service* Metropolitan Tabernacle
12:15 Voices in Praise
12:30 News and Sports
12:45 Views Behind News
1:00 Children's Chapel
1:15 UBC Digest
1:30 City and Country Time
3:00 Town Meeting in Canada
4:00 Pleasant Memories - Bill Fox
6:15 International House
8:00 Masterworks from France
8:30 International House
9:00 Sunday Opera - F. Storey

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