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PROVINCIAL LIBRARY PARLIAMENT BLDGS VICTORIA B.C.

A centennial visitor to Aldergrove Elementary School last Friday morning was a fair-sized beaver caught by two young Aldergrove boys in the creek behind Mr.Hildebrand's home Thursday afternoon.
The two boys, Bob Clarke seen here holding the furry visitor, and his friend Jim Coghill looking on, caught the 'critter' by the tail and dragged him out of the water. They brought him to school, but he wasn't allowed to participate in classes though. He was put in a cardboard box with the necessary provisions in order to stay alive, while he awaited the arrival of the local game warden to come and take him away to better accomodations.
Maybe it is a good omen for Aldergrove that Canada's National Symbol decided to visit the town in 1967? STAFF PHOTO

ROBBED & KIDNAPPED

Employment down slightly

Employment conditions throughout the area served by the New Westminster Canada Manpower Centre showed only minimal declines during January, states Ross Pennington, Area Manager.
Minor setbacks were encountered by the construction industry during the early part of the month but almost a full resumption of work was achieved by the month's end. There were several announcements of new structures to be built in the area and it was indicated there will be a strong demand for skilled construction workers in the next few months. Wet weather impeded construction only a minor degree.
Logging firms reported they had curtailed production because log inventories were exceptionally high. The majority of logging firms will continue to operate with reduction in crews until conditions warrent a return to full production.
Secondary Manufacuring industries reported some temporary lay-offs These occurred in local plywood plants and machine shops. Plans are currently underway to rebuild a large local sawmill destoryed by fire earilier last summer. Generally, secondary manufactoruring industries provided good levels of employment in the area.
Openings for technical and engineering personnal improved during the past month in the metal manufacturing industries.
As usual for this period of the year there was a lull in employment opportunities for clerical and sales persons. This situation is not expected to improve before the advent of spring.

Contrary to Act
OTTER PROJECT

Langley Municipal Solicitor Norman Severide, says the regional planning board acted contrary to its own plan, as well as contrary to the Municipal Act, in rejection a request by Langley District to allow private developers to construct a three and a half million dollar residential-recreation complex on the site of Earlmar farm.
Secretary-Treasurer D.J. Doubleday will forward the solicitor's report to the Planning Board, along with a letter from council, but he says Council is not asking the board to reconsider their decision at this time. Alderman Harold Brewer says he disagrees with the way in which Langley District's Plan was turned down by the Regional Planning Board. The proposed complex would have seen private developers construct a residential-recreational area.
Alderman Brewer says the board accepted the recommendation of the Executive Secretary, V. J. Parker that the Langley request be rejected. Alderman Brewer says if Reeve Bill Poppy had had an opportunity to present the request to the meeting, the members would have seen and understood what they were voting for or against. He says many Members failed to vote because they didn't know how to vote.

PROMINENT BUSINESSMAN HELD AT KNIFEPOINT

Tugs Escape With $ 900

Two armed tugs broke into the home of Joe Breier 2433-264th street in Aldergrove, at about 7:45 p.m. Saturday evening, flashing six inch hunting knives and wearing nylon stockings over their faces; they ordered him to drive them down to his Super-Valu store.

Faced with two tugs that meant business he gathered up his two youngest children, the mother and the other two children was not at home at the time, he placed the children in the front seat of the car with him, and one of the tugs also took seat in the front next to the children, with his knife ready. The other tug was in the back also with his knife poised.
In the store Mr. Breier was forced to open the strong box and he handed its contens of around $900 over to them.
They then got into Mr. Breiers car again and made him drive towards the Bellingham Hiway, and about loo yards south on the Bellingham Hiway he was forced to stop the car and let them out. They ran into the bushes with the loot and dissapeared.
The whole business from beginning to end took only 20 minutes. Mr. Breier imidiately notified the policeand they were on the spot within minutes with tracking dogs and numerous Police officers, roads in every direction were blocked off, but up to press-time they had not been found

Sewage Plan Studied

A new and enlarged Sewage plan has been presented to Municipal council by the consulting engineers. This report has broken Aldergrove down into certain regions and the prices for installation of sewer pipes has been obtained on an individual region basis. The report is quite full of detail and gave the cost per house and per commercial property on various basis.
This repot is now being studied by the utilitie committee in Aldergrove and it is expected that the committee will present this report to the Chamber of Commerce in Aldergrove in the near future.

Inspection of Cadets

The Sea Cadet Corps of R.C.S.C.C.Columbia, Aldergrove was inspected last Monday evening by the assistant nat. secretary of the Navy League of Canada, Mr. W.J.Hodge.
Mr. Hodge is presently on a tour right across the country inspecting sea cadets and speaking about the unification of the armed forces.
Two local cadets are soon to be selected to go to Expo-67 where they together with other cadets from the rest of the country will form a cadet corps in July-August.
The two boys that will be selected will be judged on their seamanship and otherexperience

JOINT MEETING

A joint meeting of Langley District Council and School Board is scheduled for Feb. 8th. They will be discussing finiances.
Secretary-Treasurer D. J. Doubleday says a proposal by High School Students to hold a mock council meeting during Education Week will be preceded by a delegation of students to council chambers to observe council procedure. Education Week is March 5th to 11th this year and the theme deals with the implications of changing times.

Mothers March by Mail

The Mothers March of Dimes began Wednesday in the Abbotsford, Matsqui, and Sumas Area. But the sponsors of the annual campaign The Kinsmen Club- was't knocking on doors.
They are canvassing 4 thousand homes by mail in an effort to collect 3 thousand dollars The money is used in the battle against crippling diseases and the rehabilitation of those who are the victims of crippling diseases.

Confederation Train in Valley

The Confederation Train bypassed Langley and Abbotsford on its tour through the province. The 6-coach exhibition train which contains quite a bit of Canadiana from pre-historic times up to the modern age made a two day stop in Chilliwack, before going on to Kamloops. Quite a number of people turned out to view the exhibit in spite of adverse weather. The school children of the district were brought in busses to the CNR station to see this rolling museum, and there was constantly a one hour line-up of people that wanted to get in.

Radiation Count still up

Radiation Count up
Langley civil Defence Co-ordinator William Rogers says a report by radiation officer Bill Lott indicates it will be several months before the radiation counts drops to the previous low of 54. A month ago the fall-out from the China bomb explosion raised the count to 150.
150 is not dangerous but Lott says that amount of fall-out on the lower Mainland means Red China used a bomb estimated at 3 hundred kilotons. Each kiloton is equal to one thousand tons of tnt.

Good year for Fire Dept.

The Aldergrove Fire-department reports a very good year during 1966.
According to secretary treasurer Cliff Watt, the estimated figures for property endangered in 1966 amounts to $ 146,950.00, while the actual fire damage only amounted to $ 7,185.00. Percentagewise this is only an actual fireloss of 4.9 % as compared to the national average of approximately 15 %.
The Fire Brigade is presently avaiting a new pumper which was ordered last fall from Pierre Thiebault in Quebec. This new engine a "Silverline" will cost the brigade roughly $ 24,000.00, but when it arrives it will enable the department to get the present 10-year-old engine overhauled for the first time.

Pictured above are the fine young lads of the 1st Clearbrook Scout Troup and the Straiton Troup. Last Thursday night they had a game of basketball in Clearbrook M.B.B.I.Auditorium. On the picture are: Scout master James Wolfe, scouts Brian Cooper, Brian Buirs, Jonathan Ratzlaff, Berny Klassen, Barry Desautels, Merrill Mitchell, Michael McKenzie, David Ratzlaff, Willy Wall, Ricky Wall, James Toewes, Philip Nickel, Allan Neumann, Albert Fussi, Norman Hageland, Stephen Mather, Kenneth Catlin, Robert Mitchell, James Mathers, Nick Vander Meulen, David Reenes, Nelson Yake, Joe Tabert, Fred Tabert, Charles Peters, Ronald Stobbe, John Loewen, Robert Rempel Allen Thiessen, Paul De Fehe, Fred Klassen, and assistant scout master Herb Lancaster.

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Gravestones of old friends No place to meet old foes

OTTAWA, ONT.--"At another time and in another place, Canadian and German veterans may get together in friendship. But the 25 anniversary and the beaches of Dieppe is simply not the time or the place".

This is how the Royal Canadian Legion's national president Ron MacBeath today reiterated his position on the presence of German veterans at the Dieppe 25th anniversary ceremony.

He said perhaps Legion motives had been misunderstood in his previous statement. He had seen and heard comments referring to the Legion rejection of "olive branches", "keeping alive old hatreds" and refusing "forgiveness".

"My previous statement in no way rejected the possibility of German and Canadian veterans meeting in friendship", Mr. Mac Beath said, "But it did reject such a meeting at Dieppe".

"We do not doubt that German veterans--some who probably served at Dieppe--are sincere in their wish to pay tribute to Canada's dead. We also feel that few Canadian ex-servicemen bear a hatred for their former enemy. The German soldier was a highly respected professional who did his duty. So hatred was in no way involved in my recent statement", the president said.

"We think that the subject of "forgiveness"--in view of the fact that West Germany has been our N.A.T.O. ally for some 20 years --is completely irrelevant. If Canada has not long ago forgiven and started afresh, then N.A.T.C. has indeed been a waste of money".

"The crux of the Legion's view is this: rememberance is a very personal and a highly emotional thing. Some men would not even want their wives along on a journey to places such as Dieppe", Mac Beath added.

"Our decision had nothing to do with hate, olive branches, forgiveness or politics", said Mr. MacBeath. "We simply think the Canadians who served at Dieppe would want the privacy of going back there alone. We trust that the authorities and the media will leave them the dignity of this simple act of remembrance".

He added: "Somehow I think that the German veterans, on thinking this thing over, will agree that the grave stones of friends is not an appropriate place to meet former enemies".

An accident involving a late model station-wagon and a truck early Saturday morning at the corner of Fraser Highway and Aberdeen Road totally wrecked the car, although by chance nobody was injured.
The car, which was traveling east on Fraser Highway was driven by Len Andrews, who had his young boy along as a passenger, collided with a B.& B.Shavings truck chauffeured by Gordon Brown. The truck which was crossing the highway in a southbound direction only got a small dent in the right front fender, while the car bouncing off the truck continued for some fifty feet before it ended up in the ditch. The cause of the accident was not determined. -Staff Photo-

Aldergrove Legion

Ladies Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 265, held a whist drive at the old Age Pensioner's Hall at Aldergrove, Jan.27. Winners were: ladies first prize-Mrs. Jones; Men's first-Mrs. V. Kerton; Ladies consolation-Mrs. C. Cave; Men's consolation-Mr. C. Cave. Travelling prizes-Mr. & Mrs. J.C. Gay.
Next whist drive will be held Friday, Feb. 10th.

O.A.P. No. 71

The meeting of the O.A.P. was held on Feb 3rd. We had a very good meeting with a good attendence. Many members paid their annual dues.
Our paper has a new name and is now known as the Elder Statesman. It is a good paper and it unites or embraces 15 organizations representatives of virtually all retired and pensioned citizens of the province of B.C.
We had four visitors from Abbotsford. Nine of our members celebrated birthdays during Jan. & Feb. and sat at the birthday table for lunch.
On Feb. 20 at 7:30 pm the O.A.P. hope to have a good attendence in their hall at an evening of Cribbage and Whist. The money raised at this affair will be donated to the Hospital Auxiliary. Please do attend and keep this worthy cause. We welcome everyone.
Mr. Ostrick called on us and gave us some information on plans that are being made to build a Rest Home either in Surrey or Langley. He stated the Government is willing to give a grant or loan if given proof that Old Folks and lower rental homes are necessary.
After business meeting Tea was served and everyone enjoyed a visit with their neighbour.

Scout News

1st Aldergrove

The regular Scout meeting on Feb. 8th will be cancelled as Scouter Ken Fletcher will be out of town, however, Scouts will be going roller skating Friday, Feb. 10th, leaving the United Church Hall at 6:30 p.m. Parents are urged to have a night out with their family and enjoy an open bowling night in Alder Lanes Feb. 26, 1967, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Hidden score prizes. Price per game is 35¢. Come one, come all and support your Cubs and Scouts of 1st Aldergrove . Mr. Kuna has generously offered us the use of his lanes this evening and all profits. Keep this date in mind.

BADGE AWARD

Gordon Lamb was presented with his Queens Scout Badge by Scouter Ken Fletcher; Gordon earned his qualifying badges from a Vancouver Troop, and our best wishes go with Gordon as he wears this coveted badge. A further ceremony will be held in Victoria.
Barry Sheahan was presented with his 1st class badge. We congradulate Barry of achieving this reward. Barry was chosen as a representative to attend the World Jamboree in Idaho from the Aldergrove District.
Alex Van Schagen was awarded his second class badge. Ray Miller was presented his silver stage swimming badge. We congradulate Robert Fletcher in receiving his silver stage Life Saving badge. The life saving badge is a qualifying Queens Scout Badge.
1st Aldergrove Senior Scouts are receiving lectures in First Aid at Scouter Ken's home. Mr. Ken Hunt from H.M.C.S. Aldergrove is our instructor.

South Aldergrove

Last Sunday, Mr. & Mrs. M. Palmer accompanied by Mrs. T Penner visited Ted Penner, who is a patient in the Vancouver General Hospital. Also visiting Ted were Mr. & Mrs. Larry Hargrove.
Mr. Garrett Sr. of Vancouver, spent last week end at the home of his son and daughter in-law, Mr. & Mrs. Reg. Garrett on S. Jackman.
While sking on Mount Baker, Mrs. Peter Mazstaler had the misfortune of breaking a bone in her ankle.
Mr. & Mrs. Jan McDonald and family, Mr. & Mrs. Lorne McDonald of Burnaby, visited Sat. at the John Mazstalar home The occasion being Mrs. Mazstalars Birthday.
Mrs. Tom Rutledge is a patient in the Abbotsford Hospital. We wish her a speedy return to good health.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE UNITED CHURCH

Members of the Congregation gathered in the church hall to hear reports from 1966 and to look forward to 1967 The mimeographed reports had been mailed to each member and adherent and were passed with a few questions and comments. The budget for the coming year was then accepted by vote of the whole meeting.
Officers elected were as follows: Session: Five year terms: Mr. A. Angrignon, Mr. G. Kinnie; Two year terms: Mr. R. Snowden; Stewards: Three year terms Mr. A.B. Currell, Mr. N. Hall, Mr. H. Lundeberg, Mr. D. Reimer; Two year terms: Mr. A. Schroeder; Secretary of the congregation Mrs. A. Kydd.
Mr. A. Angrignon spoke on behalf of the whole congregation in expressing appreciation of the many workers who had carried on the work of the church during the year.
At this point Mr. More turned over the chairmanship to Mr. Angrignon for a panel discussion on the future direction of the church.
Mr. D. Reimer spoke on the need to clarify our purposes in regard to both the spiritual and social responsiblities of the congregation.
Mr. A. Schroeder spoke of the values of study, enthusiasm witness for all members. He also suggested that this year should show more co-operation with our Anglican Brethren.
Mr. A. Rose followed up Mr. Schroeder's emphasis on witness and spoke of the possiblities of use of church property on Boundy Road. Possibility of a senior citizen's home was mentioned from the floor.
Mrs. I. Snowden spoke of the wide possibilities for service within the church and community and called on the women of the congregation to give more attention to the elderly and shut-ins.
Mr. G. Kinnie spoke on similar lines about the men. He made special memtion of the possiblities of working with other groups in the community in good causes.
Mr. A. Kydd spoke about the rift between the church and the young people and suggested that the co-operation of all churches in the community might be more effective than each one going it alone.
Speakers from the floor followed up each of these lines of thought and emphasized also the need for better communication within the congregation and the clarification of areas of responsiblities.
The officers of the congregation expressed their interest in following up the various suggestions.
The new members elected were T. Wandler, E. Daignault & W. Drozdowich, to carry on with the four remaining ones E. Deruyter, J. Fauth, M. Pscheida and C. Bohmer. The financial statement was read and discussed after which the ladies served coffee.

Date Pad

Att. Chessplayers:
Chess Club meets every Monday night at 7:30 to 11 o'clock at Ross Sinclairs Home 490 McCalluns Road Abbotsford. Anybody in Aldergrove interested is invited to drop in and call Sherman Marshall. Phone Number is 853-2325.

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

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Old Age Pensioners Cribbage Games every Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.

Otter W.A. to Langley Memorial Hospital will hold a Whist Drive in the O.A.P. Hall on Feb. 1st, 1967 at 8p.m. Aldergrove.

Cribbage and Whist Drive, Feb.20th, 7:30 p.m. in the O.A.P. Hall.

CENTENNIAL MEMO -- September 15th, 1887 a mail subsidy of $220,000 was granted the CPR by the British government for mail service between Hong Kong and Montreal.

REPORT FROM OTTAWA

Ottawa-- A Bill intended to eliminate troubles caused by "Fine Print" in contracts has received First Reading in the Commons. Barry Mather, M.P., NDP, New Westminster, B.C. has proposed an Amendment to the Criminal Code which, if it becomes law, will make it illegal to publish clauses in insurance policies, contracts, or deeds, in "small typographical characters" with the intent to delude the purchaser as to limitations in the benefits of contracts. Penalties provide for fines of $500 or imprisonment not exceeding three months. In a prepared statement Mr. Mather said:-
"I am putting forward this Bill to rectify a situation harmful to people who sign contracts--insurance policies, car deals or deeds, for example--in ignorance of clauses in the contracts which are next to invisible in "fine print".
"The Bill would make it against the law for anyone to publish such limiting clauses in "fine print" with the intent of keeping the buyer in ignorance of the clauses which limit his benefits.
"In this context "fine print" means typographical characters smaller than the main body of the contract type.
"Recently in the U.S. some Courts have ruled on such cases to the benefit of the purchaser holding that the seller has been at fault in keeping from the purchaser the actual value of contracts by publishing certain parts of them in "fine print".
"I believe that the Bill can help protect the purchaser of goods and services."

Aldergrove

G. Sanderson of Jackman rd. Aldergrove, has returned home, after having spent a month at Port Hardy, Vancouver Island assisting his son and daughter-in-law, in finishing their new home; they accompanied Mr. Sanderson to his home, where they will spend a few days; plus a few more days at the home of Mrs. Sanderson's parents, Mr. & Mrs. L. Wautier of Hammer Rd. Aldergrove

Following the Chariot races on Sunday, Mrs. McCoulough and daughter of New Westminster and Tom Hart & family of Langley all gathered at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Fred Hart of Aldergrove, for a weiner roast around the kitchen table.
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Idler of Hope made a visit to the home of Mr. & Mrs. Hart also on Sat. night. They took their daughter Debbie home with them. Debbie spent a wonderful week with Grandma.

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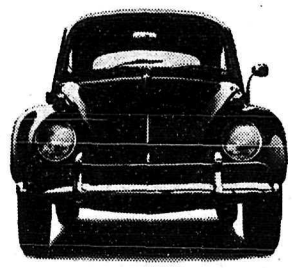

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what's happening in SPORTS

Derek beats 'em in Portland

Derek Austin's triumph in the flyweight class of the Portland Golden Gloves Boxing Tourney has to be the biggest sports news of the week.
The Langley lad,already B.C.champ had some trouble making his weight class but quickly rectified it by a hasty trip to the steam bath, and he went into the ring Friday night to face favoured Randy Jones of Seattle, defending Oregon champ and twice conqueror over Austin. The issue was never in doubt. Austin unleashed a withering body attack pursuing his lanker and more agile oponent. The body shots took their toll. Jones' handlers called in the ringside physician at the end of the second round to examine their boy who insisted gamely on completing the final round. Derek beat down Randy's desperate rally and won a unanimous nod.
In the finals,Saturday night,the antagonist was the hometown boy, Roger Johnson of Portland. Johnson,however, was no more succesful than Jones. He put up a game battle, but the Langley fighter, sen-in sing victory, repeated his triumph.
Derek's trophy consisted of a jacket bearing the crest "Champion Portland Golden Gloves". Derek will spearhead the local entry into the Vancouver Golden Gloves next Friday and Saturday at Exhibition Gardens.

1st Clearbrook Scout Troup played Straiton Boy Scouts in a game of basketball last Thursday night in the M.B.B.I.Auditorium in Clearbrook. The Straiton boys lost to Clearbrook but only because they were fewer and smaller. The game was led by Wilfred Klassen of Clearbrook.After the game the boys sang a few songs and Scout Master James Wolfe spoke to the boys about "religion vs. Christianity".

ALDERGROVE

Bowling Scores

Alder Lanes Ladies League
Beaverettes 6 84
Trihards 2 58
Hi Hopes 3 66½
Team Mates 4 86½
Alley Cats 1 61
Lucky Strikes 5 64
Weekly Single
Clara Semke 258
Ann McMath 258
Weekly Triple
Ann McMath 663
High Averages
Ann McMath 198
Mary Galpin 192
Clara Semke 187
Pauline LaChapelle 180
Margaret Leurqin 176
Kay Wandler 176
Top Team
Experts 3701 1374
"A" League
High Triple and Single
Dennis Burzak 822-342
High Triple Ladies
Dot Ferguson 608
High Single Ladies
Alice Charpentier 235
"B" League
High Triple
Abe Wiebe 779
High Single
Ken Fletcher 306
High Triple Ladies
Hazel Warmerdam 640
High Single
Irene Smorenberg 255

"C" League
High Triple Men's
Pete Van Brugel 747
High Single
Fred Gledhill 336
High Triple and Single
Marg Smith 616-262
"D" League
High Triple
Cliff Engebretson 585
High Single Men's
Rick Miller 265
High Triple Ladies
Lois Kitsul 621
High Single
Ann Ellerton 218
700 Games both leagues
Dennis Craigie 735
Russ McDonald 709
Gavin Griffiths 735
Bill Griff 720
Fred Gledhill 717
Pete Van Brugel 780
Tony Wandler 750
Geo Hildebrand 744
Dennis Craigie 739
Dick Smallenberg 738
Brian Findlay 709
Bill Ferguson 704
300 Games of both leagues
Al Fedorus 305
Pete Van Brugel 330
Geo Hildebrand 326
Tony Wandler 302
Tom Miller 301
Bill Griff 301

Fort Langley

FRIDAY NITE BASKETBALL

7 & 8 League
Jolly Jumpers 14
Rovers 13
High Scorer
G. Ralph-Rovers-8
Rain Makers 36
Leftovers 21
High Scorer
H. Spence-Rain Makers-26

9 & 10 League
Untouchables 22
Impossibles 19
High Scorer
G. Hewitt-Untouchables -13
Mysterians 13
Satan's Disciples 13
High Scorer
D. Corfe- Satan's Disciples-8

PONY RACING NEWS

The Fraser Valley Pony Racing Association had 10 charioteers race at the Langley Riders Playday at Cloverdale on Sunday, Jan. 29. This was the first event of the year and added some extra flying colors. The event was won by Rick Davidson of Aldergrove, second Cecil Anderson,Lynden, Wash., third, Terry Hutchinson, Langley, fourth,Mrs. June Davidson of Aldergrove. Other contestants in the event were Bob Coventry, Langley, Barb Locken, Langley, Tom Hart, Langley, Del Mc Lellan, Glen Valley, Cliff Davidson & Roy Anderlini of Aldergrove Keep an eye open for a three day Centennial Race meet not to far in the future.

Men's League
High Triple
Rudy Redekop 808
High Single
Dennis Craigie 352
High Team
Cooners 3744

Local Soccer

In soccer news again the cliff hanger of the week was a coast league Junior battle. Again the home-towners had to come from behind, and again the final score was 4-4. The only difference was the opponent - St.Andrews of Richmond. The scotsmen took the lead early in the game capitalizing on a goal mouth scramble after a corner kick.Inside Right Wayne Larson of the Athletics quickly equalized and the struggle was deadlocked seesawing back and forth on very slippery turf for the next thirty minutes. Two defensive lapses proved costly. A thirty yard bomb hit the cords and a neat header was dumped in the corner to give the visitors a comfortable 3-1 lead at the interval. Leonard Pors at left wing for the black and green stroked a corner kick into the net and centre forward Wayne Soter beat the goalie clearly on a close-in shot - all during the first ten minutes of the second half to make it a brand-new ball game. Soter hit pay-dirt again twentyfive minutes later to give the Athletics their first lead, but a blocked penalty, a scramble and a deftly toed ball again evened matters.
Both teams ended the contest playing one man short after two opposing players were directed to the sidelines having lost control of their tempers.

In other games a reinforced Aldergrove 6th Division side tumbled defending champ Kinsmen 2-0 on their own park. Langley Sports defeated Rotary 4-2 in another Div.6 fixture and Borsatos of the Senior League was dumped 5-2 by a surprisingly strong Chilliwack eleven.

Track & Field

In track and field
In Track & Field the Langley Legion started things off with a bang sending Marilyn Mascoe and Maxine Harris to an adult indoor meet at U.B.C. Marilyn, B.C. Juvenile Class long jump gold medallist settled for 5th in long and 4th in high jump respectively.
Miss Harris - top 15 year old in B.C. last year swept both events.
The Legion indoor workouts began at Aldergrove Secondary at 2 P.M. Sunday and will continue. They are being directed by Pete Swensson, Langley's grand old man of track and field and by Dennis Ross.

Aldergrove

SATURDAY's SOCCER SCORES

Aldergrove vs West Langley, Aldergrove 3 West Langley 0. Scores by: Ricky Schelégy, Brian Bolster, Alec Van Schagen.

See Page 6 For Late Soccer Scores

Rugby

Wallabies Come To U.B.C.

Australia's Wallabies, one of the world's great rugby teams, will display their quick, slashing brilliance in Vancouver Feb. 16 and 18th.
The Australian national team plays an augmented University of B.C. squad at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 16 at UBC Stadium, then meets the B.C. Reps at 2:30 p.m., Feb. 18, at Empire Stadium.
The Wallabies are stopping here en route home a gruelling four-month tour of the British Isles.
The gold-clad XV, renowned for its aggressive, attacking style of play, reached Olympian heights against Wales Dec. 3, defeated the International champions 14-11 in a memorable battle at Cardiff's Arms Park.
The Wallabies also defeated England 23-11 in another international match, but suffered losses to Scotland and Ireland.
The Wallabies, against UBC, will be meeting a team composed of present Thunderbirds augmented by players who've graduated from the university during the past four years. Australia also will be "up" for the Saturday match against the B.C. Reps, fighting to erase the stigma of an 11-8 loss to the 1958 B.C. team here.
It was B.C.'s first victory over a world-rated international team.
The Reps' last big victory was an 8-3 decision over the famed British Lions here last Sept. Many of the players responsible for that upset will be in action against the Wallabies. B.C. coach K.W. Banks said today the B.C. squad will be named shortly. He said 24 players currently are fighting for team positions.
The Wallabies are scheduled to arrive in Vancouver at 12:10 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15. They leave at 11:30 a.m., Feb. 19.
Tickets for the Wallabies - B.C. Reps contest are available at Hick's Ticket Bureau, 610 Dunsmuir. Prices are $2.50 for reserved seats; $2.00 for rush seats, and $1.00 for students.
Tickets for the Wallabies- UBC game are on sale at UBC Athletic Office and Hicks. Tickets are $2 and $1 for students.

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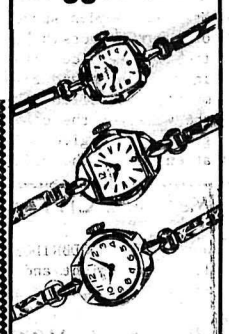

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CHANNEL 2

Daytime Programs
12:00 Girl Talk
12:30 Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Coronation St.
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Password
2:30 Generation
3:00 Take 30
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Communicate

Wednesday Feb. 8th
4:30 Long John Silver
5:00 Passport
5:30 Music Hop
6:00 Gilligan's Isle
6:30 Home Edition
7:00 7' Show
7:30 Peggy Neville
7:45 Provincial Aff.
8:00 Green Acres
8:30 Music Canada
9:30 Festival
11:00 CBC News
11:19 Viewpoint
11:26 Local News
11:37 Sports Final
11:43 Playbill

Thursday Feb. 9th
4:30 Mark of Zorro
5:00 Passport
5:30 Music Hop
6:00 Sportscene
6:30 Home Edition
7:00 7' Show
7:30 Occasional Wife
8:00 Man from Uncle
9:00 Telescope'67
9:30 Hogan's Heroes
10:00 20 Million ?
10:30 Chansons
11:00 CBC News
11:19 Viewpoint
11:26 News (Local)
11:37 Sports Final
11:43 Movie

Friday Feb. 10th
4:30 Mystery Maker
5:00 Flipper
5:30 Let's Sing Out
6:00 On The Scene
6:30 Home Edition
7:00 7' Show
7:30 Klahanie
8:00 Get Smart
8:30 Tommy Hunter
9:00 Movie
11:00 CBC News
11:19 Viewpoint
11:26 Local News
11:37 Sports Final
11:43 Movie Night

Saturday Feb. 11th
12:00 Golf Classic
1:00 Curling
2:00 Golf
3:00 Ski Meet
4:00 This Land
4:30 Frankenstein Jr.
5:00 Bugs Bunny
5:30 Hockey
7:15 In Person
7:45 Winter Games
8:15 CBC News
8:30 Sounds '67
8:45 Bev. Hillbillies
9:15 Tarzan
10:15 Time Tunnel
11:15 CBC News
11:29 Sports
11:34 Movie

Sunday Feb. 12th
1:00 F.D.R.
1:30 Country Calender
2:00 Chorus Gentlemen
2:30 Counterpoint
3:00 Sunday Music
4:00 Heritage
4:27 CBC News
4:30 Tomorrow
5:00 Nature of Things
5:30 Hymn Sing
6:00 Walt Disney
7:00 Hey Landlord
7:30 Flashback
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Bonaza
10:00 Sunday
11:00 CBC News
11:14 Local News
11:21 Sports
11:26 Feature of week

Monday Feb. 13th
4:30 Kings Outlaw
5:00 Passport
5:30 Music Hop
6:00 Winter Games
6:30 Home Edition
7:00 7' Show
7:30 Don Messer
8:00 The Saint
9:00 Show of the Week
10:00 Front Page Chall.
10:30 Parade
11:00 CBC News
11:19 Viewpoint
11:26 Local News
11:36 Sports Final
11:43 Movie

Tuesday Feb. 14th
4:30 Mad Movies
5:00 Passport
5:30 Music Hop
6:00 Winter Games
6:30 Home Edition
7:00 7' Show
7:30 Reach for the Top
8:00 Red Skeleton
9:00 Canada 100
10:00 News Magazine
10:30 Public Eye
11:00 CBC News
11:19 Viewpoint
11:26 Local News
11:36 Sports Final
11:43 Movie

CHANNEL 8

Daytime Shows
12:30 Mid Day Movie
2:15 John Barton
2:30 People in Conflict
3:00 Words & Music
3:30 It's Your Move

Wednesday Feb. 8th
4:00 Thunderbirds
4:30 Flintstones
5:00 Twilight Zone
5:30 Movie
7:30 Andy Williams
8:30 Combat
9:30 Fugitive
10:30 Sports Hot Seat
11:00 CTV News
11:20 Local News
11:35 Late Show

Thursday Feb. 9th
4:00 Mr Ed
4:30 Munsters
5:00 Iron Horse
6:00 News, Weather
6:30 Have Gun
7:00 Family Affair
7:30 Wild, Wild West
8:30 Pistols & Petticoats
9:00 It's Happening
9:30 Dean Martin
10:30 T.H.E.Cat
11:00 CTV News
11:20 Local News
11:35 Late Show

Friday, Feb. 10th
4:00 Dennis Menace
4:30 Flintstones
5:00 Outer Limits
6:00 News Weather
6:30 Seaspray
7:00 Gunsmoke
8:00 Movie
10:00 Mission Imposs.
11:00 CTV News
11:20 Local News
11:35 Movie

Saturday Feb. 11th
12:30 Movie
2:00 Kids On Kamera
2:30 Sports Fest
4:00 After Four
4:30 Sports
6:00 Wrestling
7:00 Jackie Gleason
8:00 Windfall
8:30 F-Troop
9:00 Movie
11:00 CTV News
11:15 Local News
11:30 Late Show

Sunday Feb. 12th
1:00 Sprectrum
1:30 Platform
2:00 Songs of Faith
2:30 Run for your Life
3:30 Horst Koehler
4:00 Virginian
5:30 New Scene
6:00 Voyage
7:00 Monkees
7:30 Figure Skating
8:30 Jeannie
9:00 Peyton Place
10:00 W 5
11:00 CTV News
11:15 Local News
11:30 Journal
11:40 Insight
12:10 Living Word

Monday Feb. 13th
4:00 Dennis Menace
4:30 Flintstones
5:00 Greatest Show
6:00 News, Weather
6:30 Sportsline
7:00 Batman
7:30 Lucy Show
8:00 Bewitched
8:30 Andy Griffiths
9:00 Country Music
9:30 Big Valley
10:30 This Land
11:00 CTV News
11:20 Local News
11:35 News Roundup

Tuesday Feb. 14th
4:00 Mr. Ed
4:30 Munsters
5:00 Daniel Boone
6:00 News Weather
6:30 Pipeline
7:00 Batman
7:30 Star Trek
8:30 Avengers
9:30 Love on a Rooftop
10:00 Special
11:00 CTV News
11:20 Local News
11:35 Court Martial

CHANNEL 12

Daytime Programs
1:00 Password
1:30 Art Linkletter
2:00 To Tell the Truth
2:25 Women's World
2:30 Secret Storm
3:00 Mike Douglas
4:00 Fun-O-Rama
5:00 Fun-O-Rama
Woody Woodpecker (Wed)
Yogi Bear (Thurs.)

Wednesday Feb. 8th
5:30 Big Show
6:30 CBS News
7:00 Big Show Con't
7:25 News
7:30 Burke's Law
8:30 Laredo
9:30 McHale's Navy
10:00 Danny Kaye
11:00 Million $ Movie
1:00 Mike Hammer
1:30 Late News

Thursday Feb. 9th
5:30 Big Show
6:30 CBS News
7:00 Big Show Con't
7:25 News
7:30 Coliseum
8:30 My Three Sons
9:00 Thursday Movie
11:30 Million $ Movie
1:00 Late Show
2:30 Late News

Friday Feb. 10th
5:30 Big Show
6:30 CBS News
7:00 Big Show Con't
7:25 News
7:30 Wild, Wild, West
8:30 Groucho
9:00 Friday Movie
11:15 Million $ Movie
1:15 Late Show
2:45 Late News

Saturday Feb. 11th
12:00 Road Runner
12:30 Beagles
1:00 Tom & Jerry
1:30 Storytime
2:00 Outlook
2:30 Lone Ranger
3:00 People are funny
3:30 Golf Classic
4:30 Cartoon Time
5:00 Lost in Space
6:00 Special Program
7:00 You asked for It
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 Movie
10:30 Honey West
11:00 Million $ Movie
1:00 Merv Griffin
2:30 Late News

Sunday Feb. 12th
1:00 Hockey
3:30 Flying Fisherman
4:00 Film Festival
5:00 Password
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 Big Show
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Smothers Brothers
10:00 Candid Camera
10:30 Special
11:00 Death Valley Days
11:30 Million $ Movie
1:00 Late News

Monday Feb. 13th
5:30 Big Show
6:30 CBS News
7:00 Big Show Con't
7:25 News
7:30 Pinocchio
8:30 Lucy Show
9:00 Perry Mason
10:00 Naked City
11:00 Million $ Movie
1:00 Mike Hammer
1:30 Late News

Tuesday Feb. 14th
5:30 Big Show
6:30 CBS News
7:00 Big Show Con't
7:25 News
7:30 Rifleman
8:00 Mission Imposs.
9:00 Gunsmoke
9:30 Secret Agent
10:30 Honeymooners
11:00 Million $ Movie
1:00 Mike Hammer
1:30 Late News

and then we wrote ...

"You've got a flag, wave it!
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You've got a flag--wave it!
Because if you don't do it, no one will..."
(From a Canadian song)

Canadian music--patriotic songs, war songs, light opera, musicals, pop songs, even ballet scores--is the subject of an hour color special in the Music Canada series, Wed. Feb. 8, at 8:30 p.m.

In this light-hearted survey of the Canadian music scene over the past 100 years or so, Max Ferguson, as host, assumes a number of characterizations (of musical types) to delineate Canada's melodic moments.

"And then we wrote" also stars Judy Armstrong, Bill Cole, Robert Jeffrey, Arlene Meadows, Billy O'Connor, Jamie Ray and Tink Robinson. Veronica Tennant and Jeremy Blanton, stars of the National Ballet of Canada, perform a pas de deux to Robert Fleming's score, Ballet Introduction, choreography by Don Gillies. Produced and directed by Norman Campbell, "And then we wrote..." was written by Stan Daniels. Music director Louis Applebaum conducts the orchestra, and musical arrangements are by Applebaum Howard Cable, Johnny Dobson and John Fenwick. The program's choreographer is Don Gillies. Settings are by Murray Laufer, graphic designs by Bertram Gordon, and costumes by Thelma Timmins.

The hour features a total of 36 separate numbers, one of these being a pop medley of 19 hit tunes of various eras--a medley which contains a few musical surprises.

The ingenious format, which mixes production and solo numbers with comic vignettes, (Recalling as well the styles and mores of past generations of Canadians) finds room for a serious orchestral interpreation of John Weinzweig's Round Dance, and such "camp" items as the Cobalt Song ("Oh you Cobalt, you're the best old town I know").

In a more contemporary vein, there is A Married Man, from the Jessel-Grudeff musical Baker Street (which had a Broadway run), Gilles Vigeault's Mon Pays, and, from the successful Charlottetown musical Anne of Green Gables, the number Gee I'm Glad, sung by "Anne" herself--Jamie Ray. Producer-director Norman Campbell wrote the music for that one, to the book by Donald Harron.

"And then we wrote..." on Music Canada preempts Bob Hope Theatre on this occasion (Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 8:30 p.m.).

Franz Kraemer is executive producer of the Music Canada series.

OTTER W A

Otter W.A. to Langley Memorial Hospital held a Whist Drive in the O.A.P. Hall in Aldergrove, on Wednesday, Feb. 1st. First prizes were won by Mr. Hans Eggli and Mrs. C.S. McLean; Consolation prizes went to Mr. C. Cave and Mrs. J. Bailey. Otter W.A. wishes to thank the O.A.P. for their support and donations that helped make the Drive a success.

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Carpets in the kitchen are gaining in popularity partly because they are less tiring to walk on and partly because new carpet types such as those made by Viking are said to be easier to clean than tile.

Navy News

Congradulations are extended to Dennis Burzuk on his promotion to Leading Seaman.

P.O.& Mrs.Bob Mountford had as their guests over the week, Mrs. Mountford's mother, Mrs I. Steward of Victoria and Bob's aunt,Mrs.E. Poulsom of Edmonton, Alberta.

C.P.O. Wm. Clark is a business visitor in Victoria for a few days

L.S. Dennis Burzuk left this week for Victoria where he will undergo medical treatment.

The Navy badminton club played host to the Ladner badninton club this week, a good time was had by all and a return match is to be held in Ladner on Feb. 19th.

The Navy volley ball team travelled to Chiliwack on Thursday and on completion of the tourament were in third place.

P.O. & Mrs. Dave Hall of Victoria were weekend visitors at the L. Charpentier home.

L.S. Joe Gigliotti is spending a weeks vacation on Vancouver Island.

Mrs. Oros and family spent a week in Victoria visiting Mrs. Ruth Shesgopolski while Mr. Oros is down in Ontatio on a 12 week Course. Mr. Shesgopolski is on the boats.

Conservative Reorganize

All constituencies must be reorganized and officers elected to conform with 1966 redistribution of ridings before they can take part in the 1967 annual meeting of the B.C. Conservative Association, party president Stuart Fleming said today.

Arrangements for the annual meeting, to be held in the Hotel Vancouver March 3-4-5, will be completed at an early session of the party's board of Governors at headquarters, 1132 Howe Street.

Mr. Fleming said deadline for receipt of resolutions at headquarters is Feb.11 to allow time for printing and mailing them to all constituencies. Riding associations must have been reorganized and new officers elected before any resolutions are considered.

The annual meeting will elect new association officers but it is not a leadership convention, Fleming noted.

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Valley Girls Go To Expo

MICHELE DEWINTER

Vancouver-- When Michele Dewinter attended the 1958 World Exhibition in Brussels, she was a child of 10.

It was an exciting moment in her young life, she recalls. But the excitement of that time cannot match what she feels today as she anticipates her departure in March for Montreal and a seven-month assignment at Expo 67.

It's a feeling shared by Arlene Templier and Angella Pelletier, for they also will spend seven months in Montreal on Expo assignment Miss Dewinter, Miss Templier and Miss Pelletier are B.C. Telephone Company employees chosen to join the corps of hostesses at the Telephone Association of Canada Pavilion at the Universal and International Exhibition of 1967 in Montreal.

They will assemble in Vancouver March 26 and leave the following day for Montreal, where they will undergo a month's training before Expo 67 begins April 28.

The three were selected by D.G. Black, assistant director--operations at Expo 67, who came to Vancouver to interview applicants from B.C. Telephone, which is participating with seven other telephone companies in the Telephone Association Pavilion. They had to meet stiff qualifications, including ability to speak both French and English.

Miss Dewinter, a native of Liege, Belgium, now is 19. She is a blue-eyed ash blonde from Kitimat, where she had been a Telephone operator since graduating from Mt. Elizabeth High School there in 1965.

Miss Templier, born and raised in Chilliwack, also is 19. She has been a teller in the Telephone office at Chilliwack since graduating from Chilliwack High School in 1965.

Miss Pelletier, at 20, the second youngest of 11 children, was born in Duck Lake,Sask., and raised in Chilliwack,where she moved with her parents when she was six. She is a service representative in B.C. Telephone's main Vancouver office, where she has been employed since 1965 following a year in Calgary.

Miss Pelletier also is a graduate of Chilliwack High School where she was well acquainted with Miss Templier.

"Angie and I went to school together," Miss Templier said, "but I didn't know she had applied for this assignment until we met at the interview in Vancouver."

Miss Templier, green-eyed, brown-haired daughter of Parisian and French Canadian parents, studied French in school at Chilliwack and practised its use a little at home with her parents, one brother and one sister. She is currently attending night school to improve her fluency in French.

ARLENE TEMPLIER

1958 for Canada, where they landed at Montreal, then spent more then a year travelling across the country before settling in Kitimat. Miss Dewinter still remembers the thrill of seeing the Brussels exhibition, but she said: "I'm much more excited about going to Expo."

All three girls expressed similar reasons for applying for the assignment.

"I haven't done that much travelling," said Miss Pelletier,"and this is an opportunity to increase my experience. It also gives me a chance to improve my fluency in French and I've applied to stay with a French-speaking family in Montreal."

"I've always wanted to see the eastern part of Canada," said Miss Templier, "and going to Expo will give me that opportunity. I also want to become more fluent in French and the best place to do that is in a community with a large French influence."

"I thought this would be a great experience before I settle down to married life," said Miss Dewinter. "I've always liked to travell and I'm looking forward to this especially because it will be my first big trip on my own."

ANGELLA PELLETIER

Miss Pelletier has the same family background as Miss Templier. She learned to speak French as a child in Duck Lake, which has a sizeable French-speaking population, and she studied the language at school at Chilliwack. "We were speaking French at home all the time," Miss Pelletier, a brown haired miss with blue-green eyes, said.

Miss Dewinter spoke French long before she learned English. French was the main language of her parents in Belgium.

"When we came to Canada, she said,"I couldn't speak a word of English. It was six months before I could carry on a conversation in English.

The Dewinter family visited the World Exhibition in Brussels just before leaving in

M.B.B.I. Report

by LINDA ISAAK

Monday, January 23, marked the beginning of the second semester at M.B.B.I. After a brief orientation lecture the students lined up to fill out forms, pay tuition and buy books. The report from the registrar, Mr. J. Thielmann, states that total registrations amount to 115. There are 4 from the U.S.A., 10 from Ontario, 7 from Alberta, 1 from Germany and 93 from B.C.

Monday afternoon was spent in Oratorio practise and in a prayer and testimony meeting led by Mr. Born, president. Monday evening was a free night and therefore spent roller-skating, bowling or relaxing in the dormitory.

Several students less unfortunate availed themselves of the opportunity to complete their work from the first semester.

The required courses for the freshman this semester include: New Testament Survey, Gospel of John, Christian Doctrine, Principles and Practises of Christian Education and Survey of World Missions. Electives for the freshman are Pentateuch, I and II Thessalonians, Conducting I, Notation Theory II, Applied Music, Speech, English, and Greek.

The required courses for the Seniors are: Romans and Galatians, Theology II, Ethics and Discipleship, Missions in Acts and M.B. History and Missions. Electives for the senior students are: Old Testament Minor Prophets, Hebrews, Homiletics, Christian Education of Youth, Christian Education of Adults, Living Religions Applied Music, Church Music, Harmony III, and Greek. This is the first time that Greek has been offered; it will be a five semester course taught by Mr. Thielmann.

Faculty positions remain the same as last semester. Mr. H.C. Born, instructs in Theology and Homiletics; Mr Hugo Jantz heads the Missions Department; Mr. Jacob Thielmann heads the Bible Department; Mr. Helmut Janzen heads the Music Department; Mr. Nikkel as Librarian; Mrs. Linda Stobbe instructs piano and Harmony, and Mrs. Alva M. Humphries instructs organ lessons.

Christian Service assignments are back in full swing and the students are looking forward to a heavy deputation program. The German octet served at the Tabor Old Folks Home on Wednesday evening, January 25. The group sang several well known hymns and Erika Rahn, a freshman student from Vancouver, read a poem. The girl's trio-- Donalda Isaak, Ruth Dyck and Gail Koehn accompanied by Sylvia Plett, served in song in the Sunday morning Worship Service at Lake Errock Mennonite Brethren Church, Jan.29 On Sunday evening, a male quartet-- David Fast, Albert Friesen, Len Sawatsky and Walter Janzen, served at the Queensboro Church. The group was accompanied by Mr. Neufeld, student dean, who delivered the message. Esther Toews, a senior student from New Westminster, and Walter Janzen, a freshman from Clearbrook, gave brief testimonies. Gail Webb, freshman student from Ontario presented the children' feature.

LINDA ISAAK

The girls freshman trio Carol Weins, Carolyn Klassen and Adina Janzen, accompamied by Marianne Klassen served at the 43rd Mennonite Brethren Church, Vancouver on Sunday evening, January 29.

Inge Schroeder, a fresh man student from Germany, and Herb Bergen, a senior student from Black Creek, Vancouver Island, gave brief testimonies. Harry Janzen, a freshman student from Vancouver, presented the children's feature and Mr. Jake Theilmann delivered the message.

Future plans of the Christian Service committee include a "Reach one, teach one" evening Feb. 24, and house visitation on March 9.

Rufus Loewen, student council president, called for a meeting, Thursday at noon, Jan. 26, to discuss finances for the second semester. Another discussion was held concerning school jackets and sweat-shirts. The school sweaters, crests and graduation pins are on sale now.

The Literary and Drama committee is planning their next paper. It should be published shortly.

Kenneth Loewen was this week's Student Chapel Chairman. A new male quartet-Albert Friesen, Dave Fast, Len Sawatsky and Walter Janzen served with special numbers. "Our oldest student", as stated by Rev. Nikkel, as he introduced himself, delivered the message on "Lessons from Jacob", during the Student Chapel.

Gueat speaker in Chapel on Friday, Jan. 27, was Rev. A.N. Taves, who served under the Sudan United Mission for four terms. Rev. & Mrs. Taves were working in the Saharh Desert and are now on furlough, touring the Western Provinces. Rev. Taves spoke to the freshman in their "Survey of World Missions" class. Rev. Taves also showed his film "The African church in action" during the Missionary fellowship hour on Friday.

The student body wishes to express their sympathy in the time of sorrow to Mervin Boschman, freshman student from Alberta and to John Wiens, from Chilliwack. Both student's grandfathers, Mr. Klassen and Mr. Baerg, who were killed in an accident which occurred on Old Yale Road, Clearbrook, in the past week.

Future event--report cards, Student Council banquet on Feb. 3, Missionary conference and the drama "The Return of Castal".

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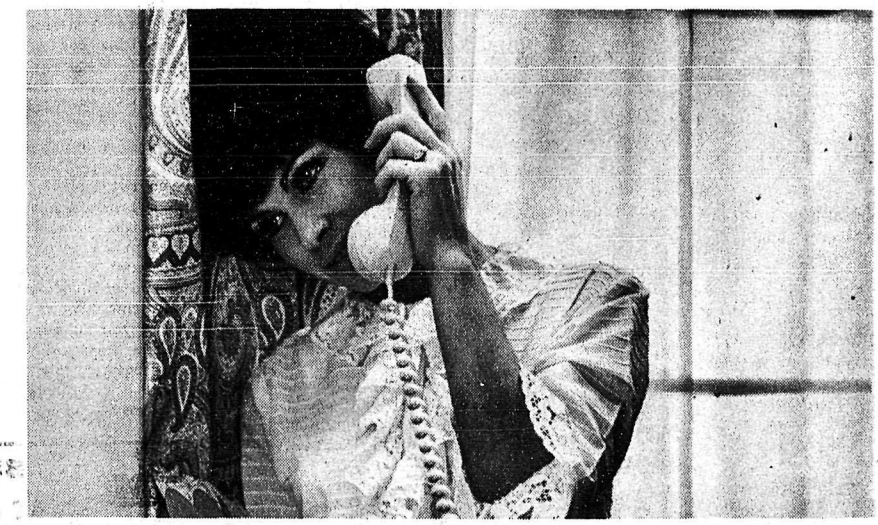

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	"	Feb.14
	"	Feb.21
	"	Feb.28
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Any person required further information concerning this change in procedure should contact their Unemployment Insurance Office.

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Mr. T. Fraser Regional Director, Unemployment Insurance Commission, Vancouver, has announced that if persons insured under the Unemployment Insurance Act become unemployed and wish to make application for unemployment insurance benefit, they may now do so by mail.
Application forms are available on request at all offices of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, Canada Manpower Centres and Post Offices throughout British Columbia and the Yukon Territory
In addition, forms are also avaliable through major employers and union business agents so that in case of

Obituaries

Mrs. Florence May Carson
* * *
Late of 1576 264th St. Aldergrove, passed away in the M.S.A. Hospital on Jan. 29th, in her 74th year. Born in Hailey Oxen, England, settled in the Aldergrove-Langley area about 35 years ago. She was a member of the Thoroughbred Racing Association. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. B.L. (Kathleen) Ross; one granddaughter, Mrs. R. Quiring (Judy) and one greatgranddaughter, Tammy Quiring. All of them are from Aldergrove. Funeral Services were held on Jan.31st, at 11 a.m. from the Columbia Funeral Chapel in Langley. Rev. Call- and officiated followed by creamation.
Her husband predeceased her in 1960, he was a cattle dealer.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NEWS

Lent begins Ashwednesday Febr.8th. All services begins at 7:30 p.m.
Febr,8-German"The man who lost his ear"
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Mar.15 English."The wom man who weptfor Jesus.
Mar.24.-Good Friday German and English Communion,9:30 and 1o:45 "The man who saw Jesus die"

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You sit idly by
With folded hands
And downcast eye
As flames from Hell
Fall from the Sky.

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Oft spoken about?
Oh God, hear my shout!
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Before it's begun.
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ANDY CAPP

County Line News

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Heppner were the busyest family in the district last week. The 2 youngest children were in bed with the measles and the family were busy packing and moving to their new home at 26807 Boundy Rd. We all wish them happiness in thier new home.

Mr. & Mrs. N. Green are very proud grandparents with the birth of a grandson last Sunday Jan. 29, in New Westminster. He is Robert Anthony 7lbs. 7 ozs., the son of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Green (nee Donna Scouler).

Mr. & Mrs. N. Green spent this past week end in Campbell River visiting their eldest son & daughter-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. David Green and family.

There are 3 new cubs enrolled in the 1st Coghlan Cubs on Thurs. evening. They were: Jack Rennie, Joey Molle and Bobby Probert.

Roger Twemlow was the first to receive his blue star last night.

Bright Future for Agriculture

Agricultural experts in the Fraser Valley-such as Ian Carne of Abbotsford and George Muirhead of Cloverdale predict a bright financial future for agriculture from now to 1984.

Livestock: (1) Dairy: should continue to be the main agricultural industry with a increase of 12% in cow numbers (58,000 to 65,000) A 62% increase in milk (480.4 to 780 million lbs.) and a 90% increase in value($21,723,000 to $40,000,000).

(2) Beef: a 1984 projection of beef type animals, plus some dairy cows, steers, and heifers, of a 22% increase in numbers (45,000 to 55,000), with a 52% increase in value($3,600,000 to $5,500,000).

(3) Sheep: a 40% increase in numbers is predicted (5,000 to 7,000) with a 90% increase in value ($100,000 to $190,000).

(4) Swine: Projection of a 53% increase in numbers (15,000 to 23,000) with an 85% increase in Values ($700,000 to $1,300,000).

Horses: a recent marked increase of registered thoroughbreds to 3,000 in 1965 may easily double to 6,000 by 1985. Non registered pleasure horses in the valley have been variously estimated at between 25,000 and 40,000 head. This provides a large consumer market for Hay and Grain. (23% of the hay grown in California goes to feed horses).

(6) Mink: It's predicted mink will increase in numbers by a third in the next 20 years. (300,000 to 400,000) and in value by 53% ($4,160,000 to $6,400,000).

(7) Poultry: a 150% increase in numbers is forecast (12,000,000 to 29,000,000) in the meat birds with an 150% increase in value from ($12,000,000 to $29,000,000). For layers a 44% increase in numbers (2.5 million to 3.3 million) and a 36% increase in value($15,000,000 to $21,500000). These poultry figures may go higher and the long range outlook in the Fraser Valley is very good because 80% of egg production and 90% of poultry meat production comes from the Valley.

Forage and Grain Crops: The acreage (150,000) should be maintained for the next 10 to 20 years but grain production will fall off unless new varieties arise. Considerable alfalfa and grain will still be imported to meet demands.

Potato Production: will increase (1.34 million to 2.1 million) But will have problems because of quality and the imports from Alberta and the States.

Vegetables: because of high labour requirement this industry will need more mechanization and increases will come mainly from population growth.

Greenhouse Tomatoes & Cucumbers: are expected to increase anywhere from 85 to 250%, depending on demand.

Small Fruits: are expected to be in great demand but mechanical harvesting is the major requirement of this industry if the needs of population demands are to be satisified. Mechanical harvesting would enable farmers to increase their acreage.

Lorne K. Sully Passes

Well known and well liked Fraser Valley realtor Lorne Kyle Sully of 15479 Buena Vista Avenue, White Rock passed away last Saturday January 28th, in Berkeley Private Hospital in White Rock at the age of 81.

L.K.Sully was born at Metcalfe, Ontario in 1885, and he graduated from Queen's University in 1906.

Before he moved to the coast in 1920, he was an ordained United Church Minister in Cereal, Alberta, where he was also married in 1913.

He made his home on Campbell River Road and started up in the real estate business in 1942 and at one time he operated five real estate offices throughout the valley, in Langley, Cloverdale, Newton, Whalley and Aldergrove.

L.K.Sully was well known for his activities in connection with the Langley Memorial Hospital and his interest in the Municipal Council meetings. He was a member of the Vancouver Real Estate Board and the New Westminster Real Estate Board.

Besides his wife he leaves 2 sons, Lynn K. and S.Allan both of White Rock and 3 daughters, Mrs.Mildred Brandow and Mrs.Lorna Stewart both of Langley and Mrs.Gertrude Gardiner of West Vancouver

Private funeral service was held on Monday at 10 A.M. from the Surrey Funeral Home.

Winter Employment Program

"Now Is The Time to do much of the work you have considered putting off until spring while planners, workers and materials are available. ... This is the advice given by T.R.Pennington Manager, Canada Manpower Centre, New Westminster.

Mr. Pennington went on to state that again this year January through March are months during which the Winter Employment Campaign will be in action.

While winter employment has increased steadily over the past few years it is still considered necessary to emphasize the program, not only to promote even greater employment during winter months, but also to maintian the high levels of winter employment now achieved.

For the benefit of those people who still question the wisdom of winter construction remodelling or replacing, the Canada Manpower Centre Manager listed five valid reasons for not delaying. These are:

..Less expensive, because some companies offer winter discounts on building supplies and unemployment benefits.

..More employment means more pay cheques being spent in the community which results in greater prosperity.

..The renovation of a home or business structure during the winter means earlier occupancy which usually results in a direct financial saving to the owner.

The "Do It Now" Winter Employment Campaign, since it benefits all Canadians, needs and deserves the continued support of all employers workers, governments and the consumer public, Mr. Pennington stated in closing.

for home improvement projects. Tradesmen and contractors are not so busy and can do a better job which, in the long run, is more economical.

..Faster work, because contractors and skilled tradesmen are not so rushed and generally can start work immediately. Some are too busy too handle these jobs in the spring or summer. The winter demand for materials is not so heavy, therefore deliveries and services are usually more prompt.

..Jobs given to workmen idle in the winter means savings for the community through reduced social assistance

EGG PRICES DIP

Ottawa, Jan. 30,1967--Consumers are missing a bet if they aren't including eggs on their grocery lists, says Frank Payne of the CDA Poultry Division.

He points out that egg prices have fallen 20 to 25 % in the last month making eggs a better buy than ever for the price conscious shopper.

The drop in egg prices reflects the recent sudden upsurge in production from Canadian poultry farms.

Mr. Payne says that eggs provide protein in just about its most economical form--40¢ a pound for protein when eggs are selling at 60¢ a dozen.

Birth

Born to Mr. & Mrs. L. Ross, (nee Velma Thiesen), a son-Dean Lawrence, on Jan. 28, 1967 in the M.S.A. Hospital. Dean weighed in at 7 lbs. 4 ozs.

The country with the highest average ages for marriage is Ireland with 31.4 years for males and 26.5 years for females.

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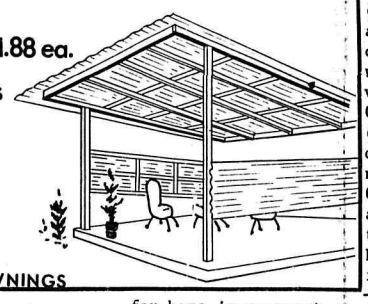

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APRICOT TURNOVERS

Apricot Turnovers Make Tasty Treat

Nutmeg and mace are pretty interchangeable as spices. And this is as it should be for they come from one and the same tree.
Mace is the red lacy network that encloses the nutmeg and while the flavor of the two are much alike, mace is more delicate.
This recipe for Apricot Turnovers uses grated nutmeg to flavor dried cooked apricots. Rolled oats add a character note to the dough that encases the lively fruit filling.
Turnovers of this type make an excellent cold weather dessert, especially if served with a hot vanilla sauce. If a smaller cookie cutter is used, miniature turnovers can be made for serving at parties.

APRICOT TURNOVERS

Yield-- about 3 dozen turnovers
2 cups chopped dried apricots
1 cup water
1¼ cups granulated sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1-3/4 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon baking soda
3/4 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon grated nutmeg
2/3 cup shortening
1 cup lightly-packed brown sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup rolled oats
Milk, if necessary

Wash, drain and chop sufficient dried apricots to yield the required 2 cups prepared fruit. Put them into a saucepan and add water. Simmer, covered, until apricots are almost tender---- about 15 minutes. Stir in the sugar and cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture is thickened. Remove from heat and stir in butter or margarine. Cool.
Grease cookie sheets. Preheat oven to 350 deg. F. (moderate).
Sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and nutmeg. Cream shortening; gradually blend in brown sugar. Add and beat in egg and vanilla. Mix in oats and sifted dry ingredients, adding a little milk, if necessary, to make a stiff dough.
Roll out the dough, half at a time, to 1/8 inch thichness; cut into rounds, using a floured 3 inch cookie cutter. Place a spoonful of the cooled apricot mixture on one side of each round of dough. Fold dough over filling and press edges together to seal. Arrange the turnovers, well apart, on prepared cookie sheets. Pierce tops with fork. Bake in preheated oven 18 to 20 minutes. Cool on cake racks.

GRANDMA

Fads and fashions come and go
In houses, clothes and books,
In shoes, and skirts and underwear,
In hair-dos and in looks.
Grandma doesn't miss a thing,
She's surely up-to-date;
She wears no bonnet on her head
In manner so sedate.
Her dresses now stop at her knees,
She shows a lot of hose,
She's handy with a lip-stick, too,
And powders up her nose.
She swings a wicked club at golf,
And swims like a fish-
It's slenderizing to the hips,
And that's just Grandma's dish.
She can sit astride a horse,
And drive the family bus;
She's a streamlined Grandma
And she's O.K. with us.

ANONYMOUS

Bob Clarke has to steady beaver he caught in local creek. Last time we saw him (the beaver), he was feeling a bit under the weather. Hope he is recuperating during his stay at game wardens'. Staff Photo

CENTENNIAL PROGRAM IN LOCAL SCHOOLS

Aldergrove School District will be participating in the Centennial Atheletic Program. All the Elementary schools and the Senior Secondary Schools are busy warming up before the tests in June. Schools all over British Columbia are in training for this unique atheletic competition in which they may test their own ability against established standards of performance in three compulsory and one optional sports event.
The competition is known as the Centennial Atheletic Awards Programme and is sponsored by the Federal Centennial Commission in co-operation with Provincial Centennial Committees and Departments of Education. Every Canadian school boy and girl, in every school which chooses to participate, will be given the opporunity to do a 300 yard run, a standing broad jump and one minute of speed sit-ups and will choose one additional event from swimming, skating or cross-country running.
"This in a wonderful programme," said the Honorable L.R. Peterson Minister of Education. "It is designed to encourge all our young people to strive for excellence in physical fitness too, and the Department of Education endorses it heartily."
Standards of performance have been set by the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Gold, Silver or bronze Centennial crests, depending on achievement, will be awarded to those who meet the standards and a red crest for participation.
The standards have been set for age groups and sex. For example, a 12-year old boy would earn a gold crest for a standing broad jump of six feet one inch; silver for five feet, five inches
A 12 year old girl would get a gold crest for only five feet 10 inches, but an 18-year old boy would have to jump seven feet 11 inches.
Competition in the selected optional event varies by age. The cross-country run is 440 yards for six-year olds and goes up to a full mile for older age groups. The skating test varies from 92 to 368 yards and the swimming test from 25 to 100 yards.

Aldergrove

Mr. & Mrs. C. Robertson and family were week-end guests of Mr. & Mrs. R. Robertson, Burnaby, at the latter's summer home in Boundary Bay.
Miss Gay Watson was a week-end guest at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. & Mrs. S. Fleet of Mt. Lehman Road.
Mr. & Mrs. W. Jahn were guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. & Mrs. C. Robertson of Aldergrove.
Mr. & Mrs. A. Meyers and family of Clearbrook were Tuesday evening guests at the home of Mr. & Mrs. W. Brigden of Aldergrove. Occasion was a birthday celebration for Brian Brigden, who turned 13 on Jan. 24.
Mr. & Mrs. J. Friesen hace recently sold their home on McClure Road and have purchased the home of Mr. Friesen' parents Mr. & Mrs. A. Friesen of 29837 Fraser Highway, Mr. & Mrs. A. Friesen left for their new home in Kelowna on the week end.
Mrs. M. Mierau spent last Sunday at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. W. Thiessen and family of White Rock.
Miss Hilda Krause was a weekend guest at the home of Miss Tina Toews of Aldergrove.

Lock your door!

Aldergrove householders, lock your doors and windows! A sneak thief is on the prowl. He entered a house in Aldergrove early Sunday morning. He removed a pair of men's pants from right under the owner's nose. The latter was asleep and had put his trousers on a coffeetable, beside the couch on which he slept. About 7 a.m. when the man got up to dress, he couldn't find his trousers. He searched the house, but couldn't find a sign of them. He sat and wondered what he would do, as he didn't have any spares. If he had been asleep in his own house and not at his daughters place, he would have had extra pants to wear. Someone in the house looked outside and spied his lost pants beside the garage. The thief had taken the money from his wallet but nothing else.
Later it was learned that $ 6 was taken from a wallet in a bedroom bureau drawer. The police were notified.

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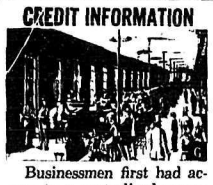

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Expect it not in others.

ANONYMOUS

CLEARBROOK SCHOOL NEWS

On Jan. 20, the students of Div.10-2 sponsored by Mrs. Shatford, held a slave auction, proceeds of which went towards Project 100. Auctioneers were Guy Shandley and Steve Toth There were 12 slaves in all, some of which sold for as much as $5.00. Total amount made at the Auction was $60.00.
During the Auction, several prize draws were made. Jay Schumacher awarded the prizes which included such things as, "chore girls" for the lucky slave drivers and empty pop bottles to be kept full of flowers by the slaves.
The actual Slave Day was Jan. 23. All day long, the slaves were seen doing such things as washing windows, cleaning lockers, running up hills, climbing backstops, carrying stacks of books, etc. One poor soul was even seen walking up the stairs with her nose on the floor!
On Tuesday, the students of Mrs. Bradley (Div. 8-1) held a cupcake sale, proceeds of which went towards Project 100. Total amount made at the sale exceeded $21.00.
Mr. Craves tells us that our school has raised more money for Project 100 than any other larger school in the district. At last count, it was reported by Mrs. Gustavfson that there was almost $200. in the Fund.
Y-Teens:
Last Friday evening, four of our Y-teens were guests at a Splash 'n' Slumber Party at the YWCA in New Westminster. The girls swam until 11:00 p.m., then went to bed, but not to sleep! Most of them were awake nearly all night, talking to their new friends! Those who attended from Clearbrook were chaperoned by Miss Howard.
Last Day 3 the Y-teens had their weekly meeting. The first item of business, brought up by the president, Janice Evanoff, was the fact that most of our group has not yet paid their membership dues. After this remainder, nearly all took their 50¢ and presented it to Janice. The next business topic was about who should attend the Y-teens National Conference in Victoria on the weekend of Feb.24-25-26th. It was decided to draw names out of a hat. Names drawn were: Norann Robertson, vice-president, Bev Enns and Bev Penner. Mrs. Shatford then brought up the subject of our Hootenanny which was to be held March 10. Mrs. Shatford pointed out that March 10 was the last day of Education Week, and most people might not be willing or able to come, because of other programmes in other schools. It was suggested to reschedule the Hootenanny for March 17, which was made a motion, passed and carried. All members were in favour. No further items of business were brought up.
Students' Council:
The Students' Council has been busy this past week discussing plans for a Valentines Dance. After several long sessions in Room 209, it has been decided that we should hold an afternoon dance on Feb.14. Normal classes shall be held in the morning, lunch period will be at the same time (11:40 to 12:00), from 12 to 12:45 there will be a game in the gym, and at 1 the dance will start. Also at this time, the I.S.C.F. will entertain the non-dancers in the lunchroom. A decorating committee consisting of the five boys in the council has been formed. They will decorate the gymnasium during third period. That is, if they can get out of class and Mr. Lindel and Miss Gillard raise no objections! Theme suggested for the dance is "Modern Love".

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