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More Break-ins in 'Grove

Thugs Rob Catholic Church

Sunday night saw another rash of break-ins in the Aldergrove area. Thugs broke into the Catholic Church on Jackman Rd.
Very determined thiefs forced one window and five doors before they got in to the room where the Church collection was kept. They also stole some personal money and petty cash.
The break-in took place between 7 and 9 p.m. while Father Sorrel was out visiting in his parish. Some rumours around town have it that Father Sorel was beaten by the thugs, however, this was not at all the case as he wasn't even home at the time of the crime.

Suspect Held

A suspect has been apprehended, following the break-in last week-end in St.Anne's Rectory, Aldergrove. 27-year-old Arthur Henry Magee, believed to be from Vancouver, is alledged to have stolen more than one hundred dollars in cash from the church, and caused extensive damage to the premises No charges have been laid, however, the suspect is still in custody.

Prowler in PMQ

From our young PMQ correspondent, Danny O'Sullivan we get the first-hand story of another break-in in Aldergrove.
This time right in the Navy Base. - As a matter of fact right in the O'Sullivan home of PMQ #15, R.R.1, Aldergrove.
It appears that Danny's brother Jim was home alone at the time, and when suddenly Jim heard a noise downstairs he thought that it was Danny coming home. Therefore he didn't bother, but when he heard somebody sneaking around first in the kitchen and later on in his fathers den he got suspicious, and when he next saw Danny coming down the road towards the house he got panicky and jumped out of the window from his second-storey room. Apparently, as Danny entered through the front door the prowler got terror-stricken too and he ran upstairs and left the house the same way Jim had departed a few seconds earlier.
The police was called in to investigate, but although the felon wasn't seen he left some clues behind. He had taken a big butcher knife from a kitchen drawer and next gone to Mr.O'Sullivan's office which was in a mess after having been ransacked,
And when he made his final departure he left the knife on a bureau in the boys' room.
Both Danny and Jim were quite shaken by the frightening experience.

More Inside...
For more about current crime-wave see page 4.

Get-away Car Sought By Police

The car used in the armed robbery at Aldergrove last Saturday, February 4th, is being sought by police.
Sergeant MacGuire of the Langley Municipal Detachment says RCMP are seeking a dirty black car, possibly a 1959 or '60 Chevy. The car would have contained two or three occupants.
On Saturday Joseph Breier, Manager of Aldergrove Super Valu Store was ordered at knife-point to take money from the store safe, amounting to about a thousand dollars in cash and then assist the armed robbers to make their get-away.

Anyone with information that would be helpful to the police is asked to telephone Langley District RCMP at 534-4184.

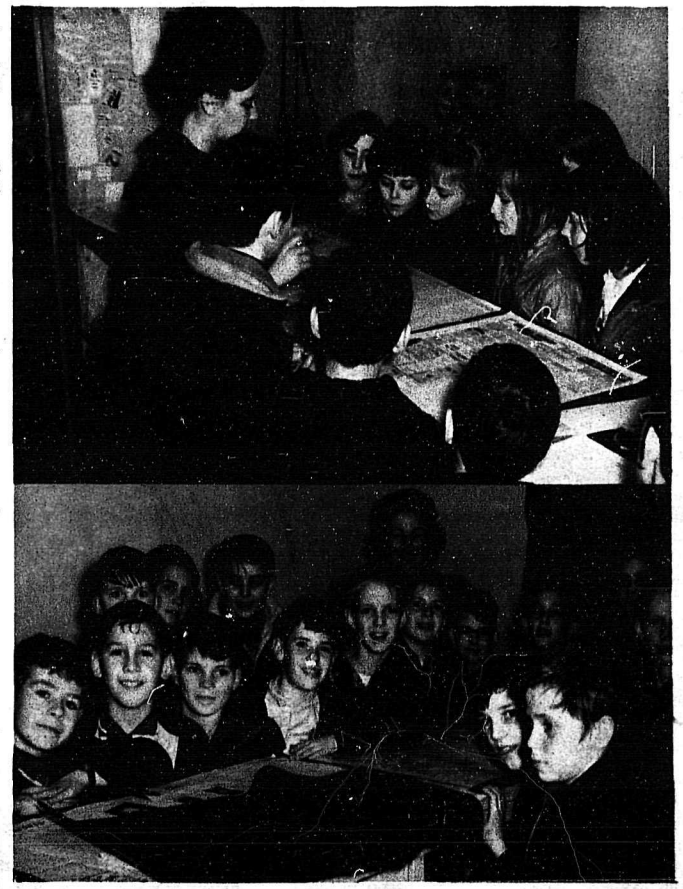
TAX-TIME

The problem of federal tax return filing, may be somewhat elivi-ated in the Abbotsford area, as the Abbotsford Chamber of Commerce prepares for their panel discussion on tax form completion for the public.
A group of well-known accountants, including Clare Baldwin, David Pluntz and Victor de Wirth, all of Abbotsford, will stage the public meeting in conjunction with the Chamber, on Feb.15 at noon, in the Atangard Hotel, and they will attempt to answer all questions regarding taxation problems.

Escape Injury

A woman and her son escaped injury last Tuesday, in Langley, when their car was struck by a train. Mrs. Muriel Clarkson and her 10-year-old son jumped from the car before the impact.

YOUNGSTERS INTERESTED IN PRESS



Last week Grade Six from Aldergrove Elementary School visited the STAR, in order to learn how a newspaper is put together. On the first picture is Inge Langmann showing a group of girls and boys how the lay-out and paste-up of an offset-type newspaper is done, and on the second picture is teacher, Mrs.Bertha Farenholtz with a group of boys interested in the photographic and plate-making process.
-Staff Photos-

Winner of $25 Award

STAFF PHOTO

Miss Judith Larson, a grade 12 student of Aldergrove Senior Secondary School received a $ 25 cheque last Wednesday from the Central Fraser Valley Health Unit. The cheque was presented by Miss M.Davies, Councellor from Maple Ridge, acting for Dr.Black who was incapable of being present due to an accident.
Also seen on picture are nurses, Mrs.I.Bonshaw and Miss Ladner and Judith's teacher Miss H. Jude.
Judith won the award in a contest carried out by the Health Unit, which received 35 entries from the Central Fraser Valley. Judith plans to go on to University to study English in order eventually to teach this subject.

Roy Supeene leaves on 1-month tour

A/PO Second class Roy Supeene who resides with his parents at 32083 Old Yale Road Clearbrook has been chosen to represent his Corps. RCSCC Columbia for a months cruise aboard Destroyer Escort H.M.C.S. Columbia which will be sailing from Halifax on Feb. 28th. Arriving Esquimalt Mar. 28th.
They will be visiting ports of call such as Bermuda, Kingston, Jamaica., Panama Canal, Mexico and California.
Roy has been with Sea Cadets for the past four years and now has a younger brother (Guy) following in his footsteps. Roy's shipmates all wish him Bon Voyage.
This Corps. is now recruiting boys 13 yrs. to 18 yrs. of age.
Please apply at H.M.C.S. Aldergrove 7 o'clock Monday nights.

QUARTER CENTURY CLUB

A Quarter Century Club for dairy farmers is being organized this year.
As part of the celebration of the farmer-owned firm's 50 years in the dairy business, the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association will recognize all producer members and their families who have shipped milk for twenty-five years or more to the Association in the period 1917-67.

Presentation of pins, and special ceremonies to honor charter members who joined the co-operative in 1917 will be on the program of the 50th Annual Meeting at Mission City March 22 - 23.

Aldergrove Weather Station

how was it? WET!

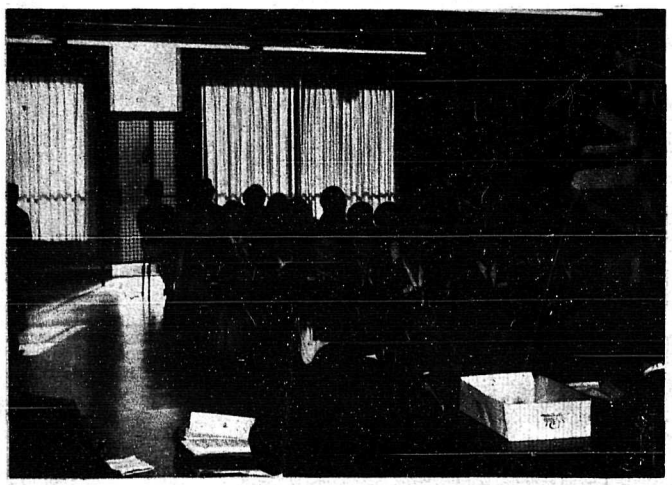
Januarys precipation of 15.06 inches was the second highest in the history of Aldergrove Weather Station, reports Norman Green. The record was in Nov. 1954 with 15.12 inches. Snow during last month amounted to 12.5 inches over seven days, which is slightly more than usual. Tempertures for January averaged 38.3 degrees which is 4.6 degrees above normal for the month. The Highest recorded Temperature of 53 degrees on the 28th and the lowest of 22 degrees on the 31st day. Only Four times in the last 15 years has January been milder. There were only four dry and sunny days compared to the normal of six, while frost occurred on 13 days and the normal is 18.

Jan. 28 to Feb 10th

High	Low	Rain
53	39	.41"
48	40	.50
46	29	---
42	22	.02
47	31	.49
48	37	.76
49	45	1.29
51	41	---
49	30	---
44	32	.01
48	25	---
47	27	.10
46	37	.07

Normals Max. 41--44
Min. 29--31
Precip. 3.56"

LEGION L. A. FRASER VALLEY MEET



By Mrs.J.Crawford STAFF PHOTO

The Ladies Auxiliary Fraser Valley Zone Meeting was held in Aldergrove on Friday afternoon Feb.10th.
It was the first one held in our own hall. Mrs.D.McNernie opened the meeting, after which Mrs. Key, Zone Representative presided over the business of the meeting. Forty-seven members were present representing 7 L.A.'s in the Zone. Mrs. Hendy, Abbotsford, was elected as Zone Representative to serve the next two years.
Winners of the Zone raffle were Mrs.Young, Chilliwack - the Afghan and Mrs.Goodwin, Richmond - the hassock.
Proceeds of tis raffle go towards the Riverview Hospital Fund.
Mrs. Kerton, Aldergrove won the bowl raffled by our own L.A.
Lunch was served by our L.A. and a very successful and enjoyable afternoon was reported by all.
Our Bingo Games are held regularly at the Hall every Tuesday nite at 8 p.m.
Come along and be a winner next Tuesday night.
The next Whist Drive held at the O.A.P.Hall is on Feb.24th.
Members are also reminded that our General Meeting is this Thursday Feb.16th.

WHOOPING COUGH IN AREA

The Director of the Central Fraser Valley Health Unit, Dr. Duncan Black, says there is whooping cough in the area and advises parents to have their children immunized.
Dr.Black says several cases have been reported.

GOOD CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

Nominees Sought

The nominations for the Citizen of the Year have been reopened until March 31st.
Do you know of anybody who you would like to see getting this Award? -
The requirements are that the person nominated must have done something for the good of the community without any thought of personal gains during residency in the School District # 35.
The Good Citizen Award is sponsored every year by the Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce, Langley Chamber of Commerce and Fort Langley Board of Trade. Since this Award was instituted in 1962 the following worthy citizens have recieved recognition: Mrs. Petty of Langley, Mr. Fred Elmore of Otter, Mr. Ray Seney, Fort Langley, Mrs. James Kea of Coghlan and Mrs.Craigh of Aldergrove.
Tentative date for the award have been set for the Centennial events in Fort Langley during the last week of June.

According to George Mussalem

SMALL LOGGERS FACE HARDSHIP

Dewdney Socred MLA George Mussalem says small loggers in the Fraser Valley are being hurt by rigid enforcement of sustained yield logging policies.
Mr.Mussalem told the Legislature last week that the small logger is faced with a constantly reduced cutting circle and should receive special consideration from the Minister of Forests.
The sustained yield policy limits the cutting of timber in designated areas so that the harvest never exceeds reforestation and natural growth in any one year.
He said small loggers should be allowed into class A Parks to cut fallen and other non-desirable timber.

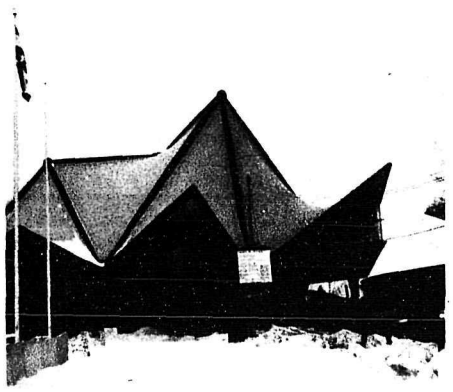
Preview of Expo 67

BY INGE LANGMANN

Seen on the Picture above is our Expo Guide Albert Rorae, Chuck McLean Canadian Camrose, Catherine Fraser Terrace Omnica Herald, and Frank G. Richards of Driftwood Ganges. The Building in the background is the Habitat.

Recently I had the great pleasure of being the guest of Expo 67 in Montreal, together with about 200 Canadian Newspaper Editors. This proved to be a very interesting experience which allowed us to get a first hand look into this biggest of all time world exhibition. We listened to a very enthusiastic and informative speech by Comm. O.C.S. Robertson, the scientific advisor to Expo 67. In this he outlined the general theme of Expo "Man and his World, and as it is going to be illustrated in the Theme Pavillions. "Man and his World" will tell the story of mans' hopes and aspirations, his ideas and endeavours. We will explore along three main avenues designed to show 1. How man's enviroment affects him; 2. How man changes and improves his enviroment to achieve his aspirations; 3. How in turn, man is affected by his new enviroment. More than 20 acres has been set aside for pavillions illustrating this and the exhibits are grouped under the following headings "Man the Creator"; "Man in the Community", "Man the Explorer", "Man the Producer", and "Man the Provider".

These Exhibitions will contain to mention a few, a fine Arts exhibition consisting of 200 masterpieces loaned by museums and private collectors around the world, these will be exhibited in "Man the Creator" Pavillion. This will also contain 400 photographs chosen from 4,000 photographs from all over the world. "Man the Explorer" will develop along the five story lines "Man and Life" " Man, his planet and space", "Man and the Polar Regions", "Man and the Oceans" and "Man and his Health". The last will use live actors, films, graphs and actual clinics and laboratories to demonstrate among other things, open heart surgery, the use of an artificial kidney and brain surgery. After the Commadcres speech we were briefed on accommodations available during Expo as well as transportation means which I will tell you about in later articles.



The Ontario Pavillion almost completet. When our guide pointet it out to us he described it as the building that looks like two Bats fighting under a Sheet.

After a hearty lunch french style with six courses (we spent 2 hours consuming it) we were taken on a burtrip around the site. Expo is built on two Islands Ile St. Helene and Ile Notre Dame, and connected by three bridges to Montreal proper. Part of Ile Notre Dame was reclaimed from the St. Lawrence River, all the dirt from the construction of the Montreal Subway was used to this effect.
A heavy snowfall hindered us in covering the whole site, but what we saw was facinating, and a very entertaining guide made it a very enjoyable two hours. Many of the pavillions were close to completion much of the landscaping was started, most of the trees having been planted already two to three years ago. The latest in design was used for most all pavillions, as for the beauty of these designs it was difficult to get a complete picture, construction equipment and snow covered unpainted concrete obstructed the view, and I couldn't help thinking how well this could illustrate "Man and his Confusion". However, once the snow and equipment is gone and some paint brightens up the site I'm sure it is going to be a wonderful exhibition.
The Commadore assured us that they would not make the mistakes the New York Exhibition made, they would make some new and bigger ones. But they studied all the complaints and suggestions that were recieved from the New York Exhibition and they set out to find a solution to them. One of the main complaints was too much walking people were played out from too much walking, to throughly enjoy all the exhibits. Expo's planners set out to eliminate the walking, and constructed minirails to take people from one pavillion to the next and these rides are free. There are the Expo Express and bus service from the parking lots down to the site. Something new has been added for your entertainment at Expo too. As you can well understand there will be queues outside some of the exhibits, but the waiting time can be pleasant, imagine yourself in this queue and suddenly a jeep full of clowns drive up and out they jump to give a 10 minute performance, or it could be a portable skating rink with artificial ice, if you touch it you will find out that the ice is as warm as the air around it, and 10 minutes entertainment is offered by skaters to make your waiting time bearable.
Everything it seems has been thought of to make your trip to Expo this summer a relaxing entertaining and educational experience and no Canadian should miss it. In following articles I shall tell you about lodging, more about the national pavillions, famous artists that will be visiting Montreal during Expo, and many other things connected with this Canadian Exhibition.

New Head of Farm Economics Division

The Honorable Frank Richter, Minister of Agriculture, has announced the appointment of James E. Hall, B.Sc., as head of the Farm Economics Division which is responsible for the farm management program of the Department.
An airforce veteran, Mr. Hall graduated from the University of Alberta in 1941 with majors in Plant and Animal Science. After the war, he joined the staff of the Veterans' Land Act at Grande Prairie, Alberta. During his twelve years with this organization, he was active in promoting and supervising the Farm Management Program offered to veteran farmers at the time.
Mr. Hall joined the B.C. Department of Agriculture as District Agriculturist at Dawson Creek in 1957. In 1960, he was tranferred to Abbotsford where he continued as District Agriculturist until 1966. During this period he was extensively involved in Farm Management activities in the area.
In April, 1966, he was appointed Supervisor of 4-H Clubs for the Province of British Columbia. He has held this position until his appointment to head the Farm Economics Division.
The Honourable Minister also announced that Peter Chau will become Associate Head of the Farm Economics Division.
Mr. Chau, who has been largely responsible for developing computer programming techniques as applied to farm management, will now assume enlarged responsibilities within the Division.

CLEARBROOK SCHOOL NEWS

This week, the students of Cee-Jay are a glum faced lot. On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week we have been taking our report cards around to all our teachers so they might give us our letter grades for this term. I'm sure that many of us students would like to censor our report cards, but there are rules and regulations which say we must show them to our parents.
Last Friday evening, the Art Club, sponsored by Miss MacDonald, went on a roller-skating party to Lynden.
Students Council ---
Further plans are being made for the Valentines Dance which will be held on the afternoon of Feb. 14.
A letter of request has been sent to Fred Latrimo, asking if he would come out and d-j the dance. The date of the dance may be changed if it is not convenient for him.
Y-Teens ---
The Y-teens have reconsidered their decision last week to reschedule the Hootenanny Mrs. Shatford told us she was mistaken when she told us that she would not be able to come on the 10th. Plans are as before. That is, to hold the Hootenanny on the 10th of March, and to feature the Drozdowich Sisters in the programme.

Date Pad

Att. Chessplayers:
Chess Club meets every Monday night at 7:30 to 11 o'clock at Ross Sinclairs Home 490 McCallums 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.

Aldergrove United Church Women will hold a Smorgasbord on Friday, Feb. 17th, 1967 at 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the United Church Hall in Aldergrove.

Cribbage and Whist Drive in aid of the Langley Memorial Hospital will be held Monday Feb. 20th, at 8 p.m. in the O.A.P. Hall in Aldergrove. Lunch will be served. Admission is 50¢ and Everyone is Welcome.

Surprise Anniversary Party

35 Wedding Anniv.
Friday, February 3rd 1967, was a day which will have extra fond memories for Reverend and Mrs. A. Hippe. In that evening Immanuel Lutheran Congregation, in Aldergrove, B.C. and the pastors and their wives from the Fraser Valley and Vancouver Circuits, assembled to surprise them and celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary with them. A service of thanksgiving was conducted by the Circuit Counselor, pastor A. Reiner of Chilliwack, using the Ebenezer theme (1. Samuel 7,12) "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us". After the service in church a social with songs and speeches, and a delicious lunch was enjoyed by all.
The happy couple was presented with generous gifts, cards and cash from individuals.
Pastor H. Fruson of Abbotsford read congratulary letters from the children, who were unable to be present.
Pastor and Mrs. Hippe were married at Windthorst, Saskatchewan, on February 3rd 1932. The children are, Hilbert and family in Portland, Oregon; Linda and family at Saskatoon, Sask. Victor at Senior Coll. at Fort Wayne, Indiana. Donata and husband of Vancouver were present at the happy occasion.
Pastor Hippe served four multiple parishes during the 27 years in Saskatchewan, before accepting the call to British Columbia.
After four years in the city of Vancouver, they were called to Aldergrove, seven years ago.
May the Lord who has helped them hitherto, grant them many more years of marital happiness.

# of many things...

By Ambrose Hills

L.S.D. at Greenhorn Farm

No, we don't have the drug, but we do have the experience!
Like most men, I have always wanted a glow around my life, a shine and life and sparkle. I want the violins to play sweeter and reach higher notes. When I hear a talented singer who is too legit, I yearn to hear her let herself go with all her heart and reach out--like the Beatles but with talent. I do not think men should lead lives of quiet desperation, tied to some boring treadmill: the squirrels romping happily in my woodlot are wiser than they.
I believe it has been this deep yearning by all men for some glow of beauty in their lives that leads to drug experimentation. LSD users take the stuff to "get out of this world", to leave their humdrum carcasses and have a fake spiritual experience.

Well, we want none of that at Greenhorn farm ---but we have LSD. This afternoon, when I had spent an hour with hatchet, pick and shovel, I strolled to the flat rock beside our back creek for my LSD --- Long Sit Down. Talk about a psychodelic experience! I was pleasantly tired, physically and all my senses were alert. The creek sang its best song, tied to no known scale, and the sun had come out briefly to glaze the branches of the huge cypress tree overhanging the creek. Smoke from my sweet Brigham drifted fragrant and blue in the clear sky, and the birds sang all-out, the way good singers should. Ah, why get out of this world when you can get into it deep, feel it, breathe it real and sweet and honest?
Anyone tempted to fool with LSD ought to try a Long Sit Down instead. Perferably, find a sweet-voiced stream lined with sun-glazed cypress trees, where birds are singing; but failing that, a bench in any city park should do, or even a long look through your office window at the surrounding sky, or even the murky rooftops of other buildings.
Remember all that stuff you learned as a youth, about infinity in a grain in sand, about the Kingdom within you; well by Golly, all that stuff was true! No need at all to get out of this world. Get into it, deeply, and while it might not be quite as dreamy as dope, its a darn sight more substantial.

ALDERGROVE HIGH SCHOOL

Chit Chat

Sharon Pilkey

A lot has happened this week at our school.
First of all on Monday, about 45 boys travelled to the British Columbia Institute for a tour. They toured the Institute of Technology and also the Vocational Institute. They left in the morning and arrived back at the school about 2:45 p.m. The tour of the buildings proved interesting and educational to all the students.
On Tuesday, candidates for the "Queen of Hearts" contest were selected. Running in this year's campaign are Carol Watt, sponsored by the Boys' Hi-Y; Judy Larson by the Girls' Y-Teens and Maureen Price by the Students' Council. These three are Grade Twelve students. Two more candidates, from Grade 11, are Laura Borsato selected by the pep club and Ellen Warmerdam by the Basketball Team. Good Luck to all the girls. The dance will be held on Thursday the 16th, featuring "The Winters' Green".
Six junior girls have been selected to run for Princess. The contestants are Marilyn Bachen, Dorothy Braun, Lorna Everson, Yvonne Kahn, Alane McIntosh, and Marianne Penner.
On Wednesday, Senior House meetings were held to prepare for the Senior Indoor Track meet.
The meet was held Thursday and to everyone's surprize it was a great success. The Tsimshian Jolly Green Giants won with 103 points. Haida Red Devils were second with 75 points. Then Salish Blue Angels mounting up a total of 55 points. Nootka brought up the rear with 52 points. Features of the meet were the cheerleaders yells and the pie eating contest.

Added Touch To Library

Langley Rotary has added another touch to the new Centennial Library. Members of the Rotary met last Wednesday with Mayor John Condor and City Council and presented a framework for Mosaic Designs which would deplict the growth of Langley District.
Those taking part in presentation ceremonies at the Langley Library were Club President, Harold Stafford, Vice-President, John McKinhon, Library Committee Chairman, Sam McCallum, and Keith Beadle. The group has been furnishing the Library Assembly room, providing drapes, tables, chairs and other comforts.

RED CROSS IS ALWAYS THERE WITH YOUR HELP!

Otter News

Mrs H.E. Larson

Spending the day at the home of Mrs. M. Penno last week were Mr. & Mrs. Summerfeldt of Vancouver. The latter is a nephew of Mr. Penno's.
Spending Sunday at the home of Mr. & Mrs. H. E. Larson were Mr. & Mrs. R.H. Larson and sons of Clayburn and Mr. & Mrs. A.L. Larson together with Brent and Trena of Burnaby, and Don and Syrrel, who are returning to U.B.C. after spending the week-end with relatives in the Valley.

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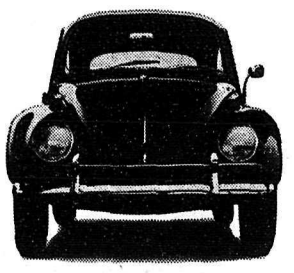

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what's happening in SPORTS

Local Boxing

Derek and Ken bring Glory to Valley

Friday and Saturday at Exhibition Gardens, Vancouver.
This was the week of the B.C. Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament, and two Championships came to the Fraser Valley. That essentially sums up the end result, but gives no indication of the blood spilled and the glory won.
112 lb. Derek Austin, fresh from winning the Oregon Tourney last week added more territory to his domain. Drawing a bye to the final against Randy Jones of Seattle, Derek won a unanimous decision in what may not have been the prettiest fight of the night, but as bitter as any seen.
Unwilling to box at long range with his rangier foe the Langley lad bored in, smothering the Americans long leads and rippings to the body. Derek's fight pattern changed little through out the three rounds, and sufficed to give the Langley Club its first Golden Gloves Championship in at least 25 years.
Langley handlers, Walt Austin and Denny Ross had further work.
Ken Tommy of Kilgard Reserve campaigned in the light heavy class Tommy, a crowd-pleaser inactive for some five years was a surprise indeed. He had conditioned himself with no coaching and no experienced sparring partners, but was determined to go all the way.
Howard Hewitt of S. Burnaby was his first victim, biting the canvas in the first minute and repeatedly shaken by Ken's vicious shots. John Kirk of Calgary fared no better, though he did not go down. Kirk, however, after the first couple of exchanges, decided to backpedal and stay alive.
In the semi-final Saturday evening, Ken Alexander of Victoria was disposed of, and in the final Saturday night, wily, experienced Marion Kolar of North Vancouver and tough Ken Tommy fought it out for the title. The first round was all; Kolar's long jabs and long rights scored seemingly at will on the stocky, weaving Indian. The second round was closer. Ken began to get the range, slipping under the taller man's leads and occasionally landing his bone-jarring smashes, but the issue still seemed to be slipping to Vancouver.
Tommy accepted his seconds' advice wordlessly - "Stop him!!" and if any single round of the tournament has to be chosen as the most exciting fall - that was it. Again and again the courageous Kolar tried to stand and slug it out with Tommy, only to be driven ever backwards by murderous bombs to the head and body. The round's end saw Kolar on his feet groggy and grim, with determined Ken Tommy still coming on, smeared with his own blood but still lethal, and the crowd screaming itself hoarse.
After the judges verdict was delivered the two fighters shook hands in mutual respect.
Derek and Ken step into the ring again next Saturday - this time at Ladner.

Fort Langley

FRIDAY NITE BASKETBALL RESULTS

7. & 8. League.
1st game Jolly Jumpers defeated the Rainmakers 23 to 17. Second game with the Rovers 27 - the Leftovers 23.
Garry Ralph of the Rovers highscored with 15 points.
In the 9. & 10. League The Mysterians versus the Untouchables fought to a 27:27 tye.
G. Hewett of the Untouchables made a high score of 12 points in the last game.
Satan's Disciples defeated the Impossibles 25 to 10, with D. Corse of the Disciples scoring 15 points.

Brownies Enrolled

Last Monday afternoon the Commission, Mrs. Betty Griffiths for the Pine-Birch District enrolled 8 tweenies in to the Brownie Troop of the 6th Langley Company. They were as follows: Patrice Brown, Dawn Edgar, Melody Ross, Tammy Fentie, Darlene Wallace, Barbara Rillich, Laurie Fleming and Judy Bourgeon.
The leader of the brownies is Mrs. Betty Smallenberg and her helper is Mrs. H. Ross.

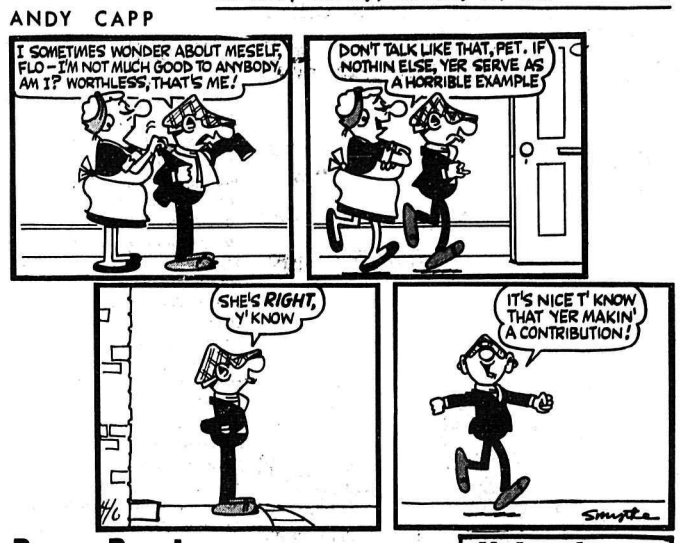
Walking to Newfoundland

This is a young man with a unique Centennial Project. All dressed up with knapsack on his back Hank Tallant, 24, is on his way on foot to Bona Vista, New Foundland. In an interview with the Star during a short stop in Aldergrove, mainly to get his shoes fixed, he told us that he had started out from Mile 0 in Victoria, Monday morning Feb. 6th. He covered approximatly 20 miles a day, which would make 230 walking days before he reaches Newfoundland. He intends to make several stops and with his guitar along and a talent for folksinging he hopes to make enough money for food He is carrying his sleeping bag and tent and can bed down just about anywhere, or maybe there is a friendly soul who offers him sleeping quarters for the night.
During his trip he is keeping a day to day diary about events, places and people, he meets and upon his return he intends to write a book about his experiences. He has the Centennial Commissions in Ottawa's warmest consent and good wishes. Hank will also make a stop-over in Montreal and visit Expo 67. He claims to be the first Canadian to ever cross Canada from coast to coast on foot, and he intends to cool his weary feet in the Atlantic Ocean even if "it is going to kill me".

Local Soccer

7. Division.
Aldergrove vs. Crescent Beach Athletics 1:0. Wayne Heppner scored the only goal of the game. Next Saturday Aldergrove will be in Langley, where they will meet the strong Georgians who are leading in the league at the present.

ANDY CAPP



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Mrs. Edith Davidson

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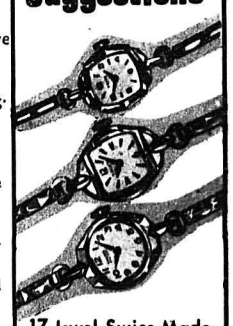
Birth

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Snowdon (nee Mildred Gay) of loo Mile House on Jan. 28th a Baby Boy weighing 7lbs. 8 oz. The Babys name is Bradley Dean, a brother to Scott.

Valentines Day Suggestions



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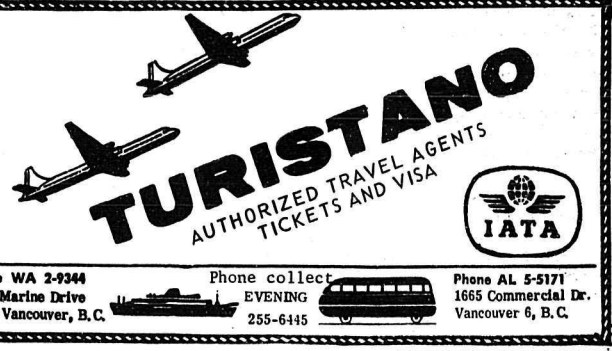

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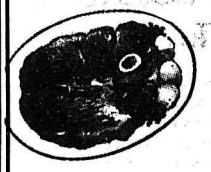

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EDITORIALS

Centralization versus Common Sense

Crime is running wild in Aldergrove...
This crimewave that has swept the town lately takes all forms and shapes, ranging from clothesline thefts through breaking and entering and forcible entry to armed robbery and kidnapping.
It is now getting to the point where no citizen of this town feels secure even in his own home. As we all well know the trend is just about everything in this day and age is towards "centralization of services". It is claimed by the supporters of this theory that this minimizes cost and provides for more efficient service, and this undoubtedly carries some truth but the ordinary citizen pays for this in other ways--manifold.
Aldergrove has a very good and efficient fire brigade which is able to protect the people of this area to a great extent from loss of property and life through fire--but she hasn't got a police force able to protect her citizens from gangsterism.
Sure, there is nothing wrong with our fine R. C. M. Police force--only we haven't got them here to protect us. And certainly, they are not far away. It is only a matter of a telephone call and aided by modern methods of dispatching and speed they are there in no time to protect us from whoever threatens our safety.
However, it isn't as simple as all that. The warped mind of a criminal doesn't necessarily see it that way. He considers this an "open town" because there is "no Fuzz around". This is more a question of psychology than police efficiency, which can be proven by the fact that towns like Langley, Abbotsford and Clearbrook, where they have resident police force acting as a crime deterrent, don't seem to have the troubles we encounter.
We think it is high time that the businessmen as well as the private householders of our fair town stand up for their rights as citizens and taxpayers and demand better police protection in the form of at least one residential constable.

Musings on Overtime Etc.

When Premier Bennett first announced the overtime ban last fall nothing was mentioned about exceptions from the rule. In an editorial last October we said that it wouldn't work, and that the Government would find this out too.
And sure enough, it wasn't long before Bennett discovered that he had to grant special permits to his current pet-projects, the hydro programs because the workers refused to go back to jobs in"the sticks" far away from their families without that extra incentive of being able to make a few extra dollars a week.
Bennett also decided that he had to grant permits in order to keep his booze business running overtime hours during the X-mas rush.
However, he didn't want to pay overtime rates so he made a deal with the liquer store employees that they were to work overtime for "straight time" and then get time off later. They didn't like this, but then what could they do? -
It is to be commended that our Minister of Finance, Mr.Bennett, is doing his best to save the taxpayer money, at the same time as our more beneficial Premier, Mr.Bennett, opens the public purse to spend only another half hundred thousand dollars for the pleasure of having three very good-looking cabinetministers in the House (cheap), who really don't know what they are supposed to do. Maybe they were introduced in order to calm the tempers in the House, although by the reports from the opening of the Legislature it doesn't look like they have had much luck so far.
It should prove to be a very interesting assembly during the next few weeks.

No Hansard

"The Socred Government once again refused to implement a proposal to introduce a verbatim report of the proceedings of the House.

This is the only Legislature of any size in the Commonwealth without a record of debates for daily public information and for future generations to study" This according to the opposition in the B.C. Legislature,who is pressing for such a written record for future generation to study.

Anglicans and United Churchmen

the question of Union...

The Question of Union
The members of neighbouring Parishes are invited to attend a panel discussion on the Union of the United and Anglican Churches to be held Wednesday, Feb. 22nd at 8 p.m. at the Parish Hall of St. Andrews's Anglican Church in Langley.
Panel members are Rev. G.M. Holtby and Mr. S. M. Chapman of the Sharon United Church in Murrayville and Rev. R.J. Maggs and Dr. W. N. Armstrong of the St. Andrews Anglican Church in Langley. Mr. J.H. Conder will be the moderator.
Last November this panel discussed the Principal of Faith and Order at the Sharon United Church Hall. At this meeting the panel will be discussing Principals of Organizational Union and Recommendations. Following the speakers, questions and discussions will be invited from the audience.

Hunter Vogel reports from the Legislature

Twenty new members are rapidly changing the character and tempo of the House.
The debate is noisy and of exellent quality. On this subject I would think that the day of the odd-ball in parliament is over.
Quality will improve - the length of time required will gradually increase and costs to the public purse will advance.
The Government survived a second vote of non-confidence. The NDP would like to get rid of Bill 43. This forbids secondary boycotts and confines picketing to the place of dispute. In other words, Bill 43 says that firms not involved in a labor dispute cannot be dragged in and must be left alone. I think this is good law and common sense.
A most hopeful move is the announcement that Mr.Justice Nathan Nemetz, of Vancouver, will go to Sweden this summer to study methods developed in that country to keep industrial peace. The B.C.Supreme Court Justice will examine, on the spot, the labour-management committee system used in Sweden. We are told that they don't have strikes over there or, more accurately, that strikes are rare. Perhaps Justice Nemetz, if he does not find what he is seeking, will also visit Great Britain and some other countries. I would think that it is extremely important to eliminate strikes and walk-outs. They are an obsolete form of industrial warfare and should have no place in a modern society. Labour is entitled to its share, but the share is improved if the machinery continues to function and production is not interupted.

Power and Costs

Perhaps the Government program that will have the greatest effect on the next British Columbia generation is the Peace and Columbia development. The opposition says too much money has been poured into these hydro projects.
Hon.Ray Williston says the financial position gets better with each passing month. If there had been no treaty at all; if negotiations had been further delayed; our greatest resource, which is water running to the sea as waste, would not have been salable had we not started when we did. It seems that nuclear energy is expected to come into the picture quickly. Now that we have the hydro program started it can be extended more cheaply. Certainly we have a growing market. The Central Valley in California requires 400,000 kilowatts additional power. The U.S. northwest-southwest inertie will require increasing amounts as long as the population continues to grow.
All this adds up to profit to the B.C. taxpayer if our costs are in line. On this the Minister says that the "net cost of Columbia River power to British Columbians will be the lowest per unit on this continent at the time it comes on line".

REPORT FROM OTTAWA

OTTAWA--I'm wondering what you may think of a resolution which I put forward in Parliament the other day--a Resolution calling for "Criminal Injuries Compensation".
In New Zealand, victims of violence, if their cases are approved by the Crimes Compensation Tribunal, are aided financially by awards. These awards are made by the State which then seeks to recover from the offender.
The New Zealand Justice Minister, in a letter to me last week, explains the Law:--
"This act came into force on Jan.1,1964, and although it is a valuable addition to the Statute Book as a means of helping the victims of violence, the applications made for compensation in its first years of operation have been surprisingly few.
"Certain deserving cases where the injury had occurred during the year before the Act came into force were dealt with on a ex gratia basis by the recommendation of the Crimes Compensation Tribunal. One of these concerned the victim of a gunshot wound who was granted a substantial sum to assist his rehabilitation.
"In many cases the question of provocation has to be considered. The Act requires the Tribunal to give due weight to the behaviour of the victim. This often requires the examination of police and court documents and may involve difficult problems even if the offender has been convicted. It was not intended that the Act should be used for trivial offences, nor to heal the wounds of those who delight to brawl on a Saturday night. The Tribunal has also to weigh the right of those injured by acts on the borderland of criminal negligence. In one case mentioned above, a boy of eleven years shot another with an airgun resulting in loss of sight in one eye. The Tribunal was willing to treat this as founding liability under the Act although the offender was not prosecuted to conviction.
"Provision is made for recovery from the offender of amounts paid under the Act to the victim, so that, in effect, the state compensates the latter and endeavours to collect a sum from the former, having regard to his income and family responsibilities.
"To sum up: the Act has not been used as much as was expected, so its cost to the taxpayer has been small; it has adequately met the needs of some necessitous cases; no expected difficulties have been experienced in its operation; the recovery of a portion of the compensation from offenders may have psychological value for the prevention of certain kinds of offences."

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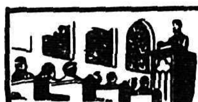

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Oppositions Opening Speach

Opening the Throne Debate for the Opposition, provincial leader Bob Strachan gave a hard hitting speech. He exposed the present Socred policy of cutback and slowdown in construction of educational and health facilities and their related services as the price we are paying for the government's decision to bulldoze ahead with its two-river policy, according to G.H. Dowding, MLA.
Pointing to the announcement by the U.S. that they will increase the Grand Coulee Dam generating facilities to 9.2 million kilowatts to take "full advantage of the Columbia Treaty," Mr.Strachan said this means "half mill power for the U.S. and two mill power for B.C.
"It is now obvious,"he said,"that the U.S. will get $ 2 value for every $ 1 of value we get from the Treaty, and this will be the magnet to attract industry to them that should have come to us." The poor deal that this government made, continued the Opposition Leader, is responsible for the necessary cutbacks in our services and projects.
Mr.Strachan proposed that industries which cause pollution should not be permitted in B.C.,that the government should speed up construction of classrooms and other educational facilities and reduce the size of classes with more than 35 children in them, and that Brannan Lake Boys'Industrial School should be given enough finances to do a job of rehabilitation on the boys who are sent there.
Winding up, he moved a motion of non-confidence in the government The motion regretted the fact that the Speech from the Throne contained nothing that would indicate that the government intends to lift the freeze on "educational and health facilities and the provision of related services", a motion defeated by the government with a vote of 32 to 21.

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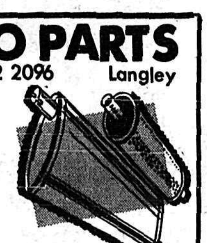

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12:30 Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Coronation St.
1:30 World Turns
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2:30 Generation
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3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Communicate

Wednesday Feb. 15th
4:30 Long John Silver
5:00 Passport
5:30 Music Hop
6:00 Canada Winter Games
6:30 Home Edition
7:00 7' show
7:30 Peggy Neville
7:45 Nations Business
8:00 Green Acre s
8:30 Bob Hope
9:30 Festival
11:00 CBC News
11:19 Viewpoint
11:37 Local News
11:43 Movie

Thursday Feb. 16th
4:30 Mark of Zorro
5:00 Passport
5:30 Music Hop
6:00 Can. Win. Games
6:30 Home Edition
7:00 7' Show
7:30 Occasional Wife
8:00 Man from Uncle
9:00 Telescope
9:30 Hogan's Heroes
10:00 20 million ?
10:30 20/20
11:00 CBC News
11:19 Viewpoint
11:26 Local News
11:37 Sports Final
11:43 Movie

Friday Feb. 17th
4:30 Mystery Maker
5:00 Flipper
5:30 Let's sing out
6:00 Can. Win.games
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. 18th
12:00 Golf Classic
1:00 Curling
2:00 Golf
3:00 CBC Sports
4:00 This Land
4:30 Frankenstein Jr.
5:00 Bugs Bunny
5:30 Hockey
7:15 In Person
7:45 Outdoorsman
8:00 CBC News
8:15 Sounds 67'
8:30 Bev. Hillbillies
9:00 Tarzan
10:00 Time Tunnel
11:00 CBC News
11:14 Sports
11:21 Movie

Sunday Feb. 19th
1:00 F.D.R.
1:30 Country Calendar
2:00 Chorus Gentlemen
2:30 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 Bonanza
10:00 Sunday
11:00 CBC News
11:14 Local News
11:21 Sports
11:26 Movie

Monday Feb. 20th
4:30 Kings outlaw
5:00 Passport
5:30 Music Hop
6:00 Green Hornet
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
11:37 Sports Final
11:43 Movie

Tuesday Feb. 21st
4:30 Mad Movies
5:00 Passport
5:30 Music Hop
6:00 My Three Sons
6:30 Home Edition
7:00 7' Show
7:30 Reach for the top
8:00 Red Skelton
9:00 The Baron
10:00 News Magazine
10:30 Public Eye
11:00 CBC News
11:19 Viewpoint
11:26 Local News
11:37 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. 15th
4:00 Thunderbirds
4:30 Flintstones
5:00 Twilight Zone
5:30 Movie:"Odette"
7:30 Andy Williams
8:30 Combat
9:30 Route 66
10:30 Sports Hot Seat
11:00 CTV News
11:20 Local News
11:35 Late Show:"High Terrace"

Thursday Feb. 16th
4:00 Mr. Ed
4:30 Munsters
5:00 Iron Horse
6:00 News, Weather
6:30 Have Gun Will Travel
7:00 Family Affair
7:30 Wild, Wild West
8:30 Pistols and 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:"The Hitler Gang".

Friday Feb. 17th
4:00 Dennis Menace
4:30 Flintstones
5:00 Outer Limits
6:00 News, Weather
6:30 Seaspray
7:00 Gunsmoke
8:00 Movie:"The Ugly American"
10:00 Mission Impossible
11:00 CTV News
11:20 Local News
11:35 S.F. Theatre: "Electronic Monster"

Saturday Feb 18th
12:30 Movie:Blondie's Secret"
2:00 Kids on Camera
2:30 Sportsfest
4:00 After Four
4:30 Sports
6:00 Wrestling
7:00 Jackie Gleason
8:00 Windfall
8:30 F-Troop
9:00 Movie:"Lonely are the Brave"
11:00 CTV News
11:15 Local News
11:30 Late Show: "Unconquered"

Sunday Feb. 19th
1:00 Spectrum
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 to the Bottom of the Sea
7:00 The Monkees
7:30 F.B.I.
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. 20th
4:00 Dennis Menace
4:30 Flintstones
5:00 Greatest Show
6:00 Sportline
7:00 Batman
7:30 Lucy Show
8:00 Bewitched
8:30 Andy Griffith
9:00 Music Hall
9:30 Big Valley
10:30 This Land
11:00 CTV News
11:20 Local News
11:35 News Roundup

Tuesday Feb. 21st
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 I Spy
11:00 CTV News
11:20 Local News
11:35 Court Martial

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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. 15th
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 Dollar Movie
1:00 Mike Hammer
1:30 Late News

Thursday Feb. 16th
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 Movie
11:30 Million $ Movie
1:00 Late Show
2:30 Late News

Friday Feb. 17th
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 Movie
11:00 Million $ Movie
1:00 Late Show
2:30 Late News

Saturday Feb. 18th
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 Daktari
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. 19th
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. 20th
5:30 Big Show
6:30 CBS News
7:00 Big Show Con't
7:25 News
7:30 Gilligan's Isle
8:00 Mr. Terrific
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. 21st
5:30 Big Show
6:30 CBS News
7:00 Big Show Con't
7:25 News
7:30 Rifleman
8:00 Gunsmoke
8:30 Andy Griffith
9:30 Secret Agent
10:30 Honeymooners
11:00 Million $ Movie
1:00 Mike Hammer
1:30 Late News

February is Heart Month

KNOW YOUR HEART and REDUCE THE RISK OF HEART ATTACK

By: John B. Armstrong, M.D.
Canadian Heart Foundation

Do you:

*Eat recklessly, without giving a thought to your weight or your blood cholesterol?
* Smoke a pack of cigarettes or more a day?
* Get little or no exercise daily?
* Put off seeing your doctor for a check-up, believing that what you don't know won't hurt you?

Each of these practices raises the odds against you in favour of an early heart attack, your Heart Foundation warns. At best, population statistics indicate, if you are a man in your fifties, the odds are about one in five that you will suffer a heart attack, before the end of your 65th year.

You can, however, raise or lower these odds by the way you live now. Although we do not yet have all the answers to what causes heart attacks, we do know that certain positive steps we can take may reduce the risk of heart attack.

We know, for example, that men with high levels of cholesterol in the blood have a heart attack risk more than three times that of men with very low levels of blood cholesterol. And we know that blood cholesterol levels can be brought down by relatively simple changes in the diet. Your doctor can advise you on these, and your Heart Foundation will be glad to send you a free leaflet on the subject.

We know, also, that middle-age men who are 30% or more over their normal weight have twice the risk of suffering a heart attack compared with middle-aged men of normal weight.

We know that middle-aged men who smoke a pack or more of cigarettes a day have three-to-five times the heart attack risk of non-smokers. This risk factor is reversible:cigarette smokers who give the habit reduce their near-normal levels.

Similarly, research has shown that physically active men have a clear cut advantage over the more sedentary. For example, postal clerks have more heart attacks than the postmen who deliver the mail; London bus drivers have more heart attacks than conductors who run up and down the stairs of double-decker buses all day. Exercise may make the difference. Regular moderate exercise, rather than an occasional burst of strenuous exertion, is advised as the pattern that benefits heart and blood vessels. Some physical conditions, such as high blood pressure and diabetes, also raise heart attack risk. Getting medical attention in time and remaining under a physician's care is the key to guarding your heart from these oft-hidden Hazards.

You can improve your odds, then, by changing your eating habits, your smoking habits and your exercise habits, and by seeing your doctor regularly and following his advice. You can also boost the odds for everyone by giving more dollars to the Heart Funds this month for vital heart research.

Mrs.Susan Reeme to work at Woodlands

Aldergrove

Mrs. Susan Reeme former student of Aldergrove High has aquired her certificate in the Art of Psychiatric Nursing and after spending the week-end with her parents in Aldergrove will be starting her professional carear at Woodlands Home for retarded children in Vancouver on Feb. 14th.

Aldergrove

Mrs. W. A. Brigden of Aldergrove, and Mr. & Mrs. B. Boehr of Lethbridge, Alberta, were Sunday guests at the home of the aunt and uncle of the former and the latter, Mr. & Mrs. W. Thiessen of White Rock.

Miss Jeannette Wandler of Bradner has spent the past week at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Wandler of Aldergrove.

Mr. D. Harder of Austen Manitoba is spending several days visiting friends and relatives in the Lower Mainland.

Saturday dinner guests at the home of Mr.and Mrs. W.A.Brigden of Aldergrove were Mr.and Mrs. Ben Boehr of Lethbridge and Mr.L.A. Brigden of North Kamloops.

Frienda are happy to see Judy Hubler home again, after having spent four days in the M.S.A. Hospital at Abbotsford.

Mr. Lawrence A. Brigden owner of the Academy Flower Shop of North Kamloops motored to Vancouver last weekend on a business trip. While in the Lower Mainland, Mr. Brigden combined business with pleasure. On Saturday evening, he was a dinner guest at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brigden and family of Aldergrove. Mr. Brigden was also pleased to be re-united with a younger sister, Miss Rosemary Brigden of Fulford Harbour, B.C., whom he had not seen for 16 years.

During his stay in the Valley, Mr. Brigden stayed at the home of his mother, Mrs. H.E. Hayes of Hayes Nursery, Aldergrove.

Mr.and Mrs. H.Zacharias and family travelled to Vancouver on Sunday to be guests at the home of Mr.and Mrs. D.Friesen.

Mr.L.Brigden of North Kamloops,Mr.Jim McLean of Duncan,and Miss Rosemary Brigden of Fulford Harbour were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr.and Mrs.W.Brigden of Aldergrove.

Mr.Nap Longlad of Toronto has spent the past week at the home of his niece and her husband, Mr.and Mrs. Bill Enns and family of Aldergrove.

Mr.Lawrence A.Brigden of North Kamloops was a weekend guest at the home of his mother Mrs.H.E.Hayes of Aldergrove.

Mr.James Wandler of Aldergrove, left for Edmonton Feb.5 on a business trip for Swift's.He will be gone approximately two weeks.

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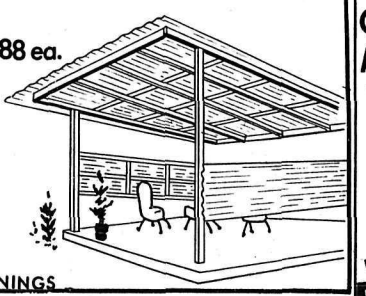

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North Coghlan

Spring is early

Mrs. F. Butler

Spring Comes Early

Spring is in the air. A Killder Bird was heard singing in the community. Pussy Willows are out and cherry trees are beginning to bud. Shrub trees in shady spots are starting to flower. On the West Side of Joe Paulsens house a carnation plant has bloomed all winter.

Tame bees are wide spread on the Kendall rd. on a sunny day, doors and windows must be kept closed. The bees come from some two or three hundred bee hives at the home of Joe Povast on Kendall rd.

The County Line Guides and Brownies were out collecting paper and bottles on Saturday, Feb. 4th. The weather was in their favour. The sun was shining and the tempature was 59 degrees f.

The Coghlan W.I. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. M. Kirkham on Monday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Municipal trucks and graders are busy on Howell rd. getting ready for pavement. The rains are making the gravel rds. very rough with little pit holes.

Coghlan Community members held their monthly meeting at the community hall, arrangements were made for the community dance to be held Feb. 14th. Everyone is Welcome.

Aldergrove

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Fatt of 30th Ave., Aldergrove have the pleasure of the company of Mrs. Themia Lamb, mother of Mrs. Fatt from Guelph, Ontario. Also arrived for a brief visit on Feb.14 is Miss Annie Akins of Acton, Ontario; she is a cousin of Mrs. Fatt.

Mr. & Mrs. Tony Ross of 27292 30th Ave., Aldergrove, were pleasantly surprized upon the arrival of Frank Ross at their home. Frank,who has just returned from Germany after having spent two years with the Canadian Armed Forces stationed there. He will spend the holidays here until the end of the month when he will be transferred to Esquimalt, on Vancouver Island.

CLEARBROOK

Mr.& Mrs. Ben Boehr of Lethbridge, Alberta, have recently returned to visit Abbotsford after an absence of 16 years. They arrived early on the morning of Feb. 3 at the home of Mrs. Boehr's mother, Mrs. M. Mierau of Clearbrook.

During the 5 days they spent in the Valley the Boehrs were guests at the homes of many relatives and old friends. The Boehrs left Tuesday by boat for Prince Rupert.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Regier of Winnipeg Manitoba, are spending some time visiting friends and relatives in the Valley

Anybody can love people who are kind to him. God loves even those who hate Him. "These Are Not Our Kind Of People" is Dr.Oswald Hoffmann's LUTHERAN HOUR topic next Sunday,Feb.19th. Tune in to CHWK at 12:00 noon. Invite your friends to listen.

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LAID TO REST

A former resident and Postmaster for 15 yrs. at Mt. Lehman, James Percy Carr, passed away on February 3rd, 1967 in his 74th year, he was late of 11th Ave., Burnaby. Veteran of the 29th and 7th Battalion of First World War, member of the St. Barnabas Anglican Church, member of War Amputees, Life member of the B.C. School of Trustees Association. Former district commissioner of the Boy Scouts of Canada, Abbotsford and Burnaby and holder of the Silver Acorn.

Survived by his loving wife, Kate; 2 sisters, Elsie, Crescent Beach, and Helen, Vancouver; also survived by nephew and nieces. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, February 7, at 1:30 p.m. from the St. Barnabas Anglican Church, Rev. John A. Pitt officiated, followed by cremation. Woodlawn Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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	"	Feb.21
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Aberdeen News

Mr. & Mrs. Malcolm McAuley returned home Monday after spending the week-end in Edmonton and Millet, Alberta while in Edmonton, they attended the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. & Mrs. Martin Moen, at Millet they visited Mrs. S. McAuley Mr. McAuley's mother. They flew both ways by Air Canada. It took only one hour, one way.

GARDEN NOTES

As we enter the centennial year it is quite fitting that the first'Garden Notes' should deal with our emblematic tree, the Maple.
The fact that the maple leaf has long been a symbol of Canada probably led those responsible for the early development of the Arboretum at the Plant Research Institute to gather together as large a group as possible both from abroad and from our own native woodlands. Today there are 48 different kinds of maples in the collection. They range from bushy and scrubby kinds to tall slender types and those with large and perfect proportions. There are maples from Japan, China, Manchuria, Europe, Korea, and other temperate climes, as well as many from within our own country.
Most beloved and no less attractive are our own native maples. All but the more tender Pacific coast kinds are represented here, together with selected cultivars of many different habits & leaf colors.

This columnar form of the sugar maple takes less space and yet gives good fall color.

The most common native maples are the sugar or hard maple (Acer saccharum), the black maple (Acer nigrum), the red maple (Acer rubrum), the silver maple (Acer saccharinum) and the box-elder (Acer negundo). All except the box-elder have simple opposite leaves with three to five lobes and the leaves are borne on long slender stalks. The box-elder has compound leaves much like those of an ash with three to five irregularly toothed, pointed leaflets.
Leaves of the sugar and black maples are dark green above and somewhat paler beneath; those of the black maple are covered with fine hairs beneath. The common name of this tree refers to the black grooves on the bark. The leaves of the red and silver maples are bright green above and whitish to silver white below; the silvery coloring is much more evident in the silver maple. The silver maple has very deep lobes with long points. Those of the red maple are triangular with a sharp right angle at the base of the leaf recesses. The silver and black maples have rounded leaf recesses.
All of these trees are useful for planting in gardens, their exact use depending on the area and location you choose for them. The box-elder is often regarded as a weed tree because of its untidy habit of shedding seeds in late spring and the ubiquity of its seedlings, which seem to germinate in every nook and cranny. Very often the trees have persisted in gardens where they have sprung up spontaneously from self-sown seeds and where the owner has allowed them to develop. By the time their bad traits are discovered the trees have become part of the garden, producing shade and screening for the owner and his neighbor, making their removal almost sacilegeous. In such cases one must endure its untidy and prolific fruits, lack of fall color, brittle wood and ungainly outline.
The silver maple has its good points although it is not usually considered a good tree for the small garden. It will withstand very moist conditions and if the area is large enough to support a 60 to 80 ft. tree, this one might be useful. It will grow very fast, as much as 43 ft. in 12 years. But before you plant one first take note that it is a very brittle tree and may be devastated by ice storms. If you must plant a silver maple choose the cut-leaved type, Acer saccharinum 'Laciniatum' or the new variety 'Silver Queen', which has brighter leaves and a much better habit.
One need never hesitate in planting the red maple fir it grows moderately fast, is interesting in early spring, summer, autumn, and winter, and has an excellent outline. There are several selections of this maple available. Among these are the columnar and globe-shaped types. A.rubrum 'Columnare' and A.rubrum'Armstrong' are narrow columnar trees, wider than the Lombardy poplar but useful as a much more durable replacement, and the Telford maple which has a globe-shaped habit, good fall foliage and a smaller size than the others.
A.rubrum 'Schlesingeri' develops its autumn color three weeks earlier than the common red maple. Two other cultivars selected for their autumnal leaf color are Gerling and Scanlon.
Everybody wants to plant a sugar maple, and many have had problems. The tree is slower growing than the other native maples and needs a well-drained soil. If you plant a sugar maple in heavy and poorly drained soil,dig a large hole and place 3 inches of gravel at the base; in this insert four-inch drain tiles leading from the bottom of the hole to a dry well a short distance away. This will ensure good drainage until the roots are large enough to crack open impervious soils.
There are many forms of the sugar maple, most of them columnar types. The most notable is the very slender Newton Sentry maple, which grows forty feet tall but stays as narrow as a Lombardy poplar. Others are Temple's Upright another broad columnar tree, and the Seneca maple, related to the sugar maple, and best described as a smaller, brightly colored kind.
As a large shrub for purely ornamental purposes the mountain maple (Acer spicatum) is worth considering. It grows from eight to fifteen feet high and spreads up to twelve ft. wide. The leaves have an unusually good texture and are tinted red in the fall. Perhaps no other maple has such showy flowersand fruits.
If you have a very shady area, the striped maple (Acer pensylvanicum) may be the tree you are looking for. It grows well in complete shade and produces large light-green leaves and striped green bark. While it will not be needed as a shade tree it is useful for planting in groups for screening or producing vegetation in an otherwise barren area. It is not easy to grow and needs good drainage and a good rich soil.
Most of these maples are best planted in eastern Canada. The hardiest ones, especially for the prairies, are the box-elder and the mountain maple. Selected northern strains of the sugar maple now under test at the Research Station, Morden, Manitoba, may prove hardy. The red maple is not successful on the prairies, probably because of the dry conditions and very alkaline soils.
For those on the prairies who must have a maple to plant this year, I would suggest trying the Amur (Acer ginnala) and training it to a single stem. Otherwise it grows into a large shrub with several stems. It has striking fall color.

Honolulu Trip

Mrs. E. Twizell of the Snack Shack, tells of a very interesting and inspiring trip to Honolulu,Waikiki. "We experienced a real thrill to realize the colour and landscape scenes of Hawaii on postcards and pictures to be real. It was just beautiful!" she says.
They saw and met people from every country of the world. "Everyone was so friendly, even folks we met from Alberta and Vancouver seemed much more friendly than here at home," she pointed out.
The hospitality of the Hawaiians is generous and easy going. The people still use many of their old ways and customs.A lot of entertainment is free of charge, as in sports and performances. Hula skirts are worn only by those performing in a show. Women's dress is very relaxing there--no foundations and nylons are worn. The long or short moo-moo dress is popular, and fancy sequined sweaters are seen alot. The price of food and clothing is much the same as here. The street have many small liquor stores and they are open to the public at all times. Mrs. E. Twizell said they were amazed to note that with one of the largest armed forces base here, they saw no drunken, disorderly scenes on the streets or anywhere. The young people and children are not allowed to roam the streets and beaches in the evening or night. They enjoyed a boat trip to Pearl Harbour and also went to see Robert Louis Stevenson's little hut. The bus driver's are very friendly and are telling about the attraction and giving information all the while they are driving. We were told there are 80 different palm trees on the island and she said they saw many other trees and plants. Mrs. Twizell recommends a trip to the islands of Hawaii to everyone --especially the young people. "Don't wait till you're old," she said, "To experience the warmth and natural friendliness of the people, gives one a lift and a new perspective of living."

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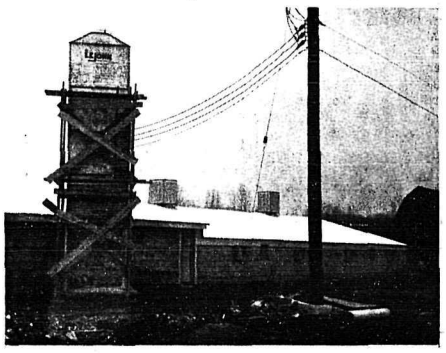

Aldergrove: Something of great interest especially to the farming community in the Langley-Aldergrove area is the completion of a scientific pig raising farm on 5075 North Coghlan Rd.
The farm, which cost $ 60,000.00 to build, is capable of producing 3000 disease-free pigs known as Hi-Lean Hogs. The 160 sows and 5 boars have been shipped in from Wiggins,Colorado,U.S.A.
Each boar is capable of siring 5 sows per day. The farm will supply breeding stock to interested parties in British Columbia, also to the states of Oregon and Washington. It is the only farm of its kind in B.C. The first pigs will be for sale around the end of March or the first week in April.
There are two huge barns - electrically heated - even to the floors and air-conditioned throughout,with the heat being controlled by thermostats. There is a fan in every pen.
Feeding is also automatically controlled, as to the amount of poundage each pig is fed. There is a large cess pool. The pens and the barns are at all times kept spotlessly clean and disease-free.
The owners,R.W.McElroy and John O'Shea are a credit to this community and province for establishing this fine agricultural enterprise. The materials for most of the building were supplied by Aberdeen Lumber of Aldergrove, with cement supplied by Langley Transit Mix, blocks by Langley Block Manufacturers; while Dave Isaac supplied and did the electrical work on the two big structures.
The owners hail from Lethbridge,Alberta,and chose this area because of the climate and ready accessability to a large market. We wish them good luck in their great enterprize, situated as it is here in the garden of B.C.

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W.E. HOMEWOOD
Superintendent,Public Works Department

Bradner News

Corr.Mrs.Sara Arnold

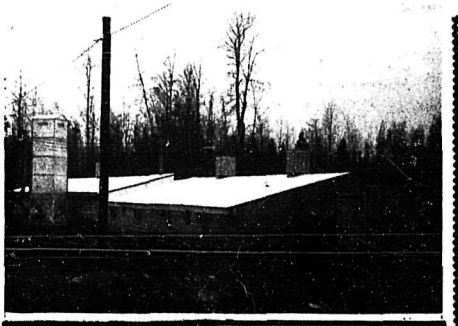
The Bradner Parent-Teacher Association met in the school Tuesday evening for their January meeting where they appointed Mr.and Mrs.Fred Arnold to head a committee for Victoria Day.
Mrs.D.Drake and Mrs.J. Mill were chosen to represent the P.T.A. on a committee to meet with representatives from the Presbyterian Ladies Aid to make preliminary arrangements for a jointly sponsored concert.
Programme consisted of a discussion regarding the proposed civic centre, with Mrs. D.Drake and Fred Arnold answering questions, hearing suggestions and opinions to be conveyed to committee in charge.
A joint committee from the Ladies Aid and the P.T.A. consisting of Mrs.J.Mill,Mrs.D.Drake, Mrs.R.J.Nicholl and Mrs.F.Arnold, met at the home of Mrs.R.J. Nicholl,Thursday morning. Plans were made to hold a Centennial Concert in the Bradner Hall on Friday,March 3 featuring plays,skits and instrumental numbers etc. by local talent.
Mr.and Mrs.J.McMath travelled to Vancouver Island Saturday, to visit her sister Mrs. J.Obester, who is a patient in Royal Jubilee Hospital,Victoria.
Mr.and Mrs.Fred Klugh of Vancouver were visitors at the home of Mr.and Mrs.F.Arnold Saturday evening.
Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. B.Dospital and Jack; were singer and songwriter Jonny Paycheck from Los Angeles, of the Sonny James and His Southern Gentlemen Show, which currently is playing at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver; and Mr.Chas.Underhill, nephew of Mrs.Dospital and show-promoter, from Regina,Sask.
Mr.and Mrs.F.Arnold and family visited at the home of her brother Mr.and Mrs.S. McMath and family last Sunday.
Mr.and Mrs.P.Brady Sr. Mrs.B.Dospital and Jack attended the Sonny James Show in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver last Sunday.
Mrs.M.Vigh returned home from Saskatchewan last Tuesday,after attending the funeral of her sister,Mrs. Margaret Daku of Kipling,Sask.
The Presbyterian Ladies Aid met in the church hall Tuesday evening for their February meeting.Mrs.R.J. Nicholl reported that three plays are in progress for the Centennial Concert on March 3.
Mrs.B.Dospital and Mrs.R.J.Nicholl accompanied Mrs.J.Hall day of Vancouver to White Rock on Tuesday to visit with Mrs.E. Bernard of Tillecoultrey,Scotland,who is holidaying with her daughter and son-in-law Mr.and Mrs.J. McAndrew,former Bradner residents.
Bradner Presbyterian Ladies Aid were hosts to a World Day of Prayer service in the church on Friday afternoon. World theme was "And Of His Kingdom There Shall Be No End". Taking part in the service along with the Presbyterian Ladies were St.Margarets Anglican Guild with their leader. Mrs.F.Stevens.
Guest speaker was Miss Muriel Haynes of Vancouver, who is a physiotherapist, and who had just spent 18 months working in India, and showed slides of her work there. Miss Haynes is active in StPauls Anglican Church and Sunday School in Vancouver.

Jubilee News

Word has been received, by the Bill Leaf family of Marsh Road that the father, Mr. Tom Leaf, is seriously ill in the Chilliwack General Hospital. He was operated on last Friday morning. All his relatives and friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Countyline News

The Bottle and Paper Drive that the County Line Guides and Brownies held last Saturday proved to be quite successful.
There was lots to eat at the pot-luck lunch held by the Beaver W.I. last Wednesday to start the monthly meeting at the new home of Mrs. H.Heppner All members brought a couple of quilt blocks to be put together for a quilt which will be raffled later.
A bake and novelty table sale is planned for the middle of March. Everyone brought gifts for their secret friends they have had for the past year and new secret friends were drawn for the coming year.



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OUR PIONEERS

William P.Swensson is still very active.Daily when the weather permits he walks a mile or two around Mission City, and very frequently he is called upon to play his home-built violin at do's in the Legion Hall and other parties.

William P. Swensson

In the small town Kalmar on the Baltic Sea in Sweden was born a baby boy on January 13,1876. He was named Pelle Wilhelm Swenssen, and when he was only 16 month old he travelled with his parents across the big water to the new world. The Swenssen family landed in West Point,Nebraska in June '77,but didn't care too much for the eastern part of the U.S.,so only three years later they followed the calling of "move west, young man"; and the family moved around the Northwest of Washington state before they finally crossed the border and coming to what is to-day known as Aldergrove, decided that this was the place for them to live - "the promised land".

William Peter Swensson celebrated his 91st birthday last month in Pleasant View Rest Home in Mission City,and when our reporter visited the elderly gentleman recently he painted vividly out of his memory a verbal picture of what life used to be like 80-90 years ago in the"last frontier".He told about the struggle with nature, wild animals and visiting indians.

Mr.Swensson still recalls the names of all the families that lived in the Coghlin-County Line area where his dad started his homestead in '87, and not only that, he remembers every face and every person by his first name.Most of the neighbors were settlers from Ontario he recalls.

In 1905 William Peter Swensson married Emma Jensen,a young Norwegian girl, in Aldergrove, and he build his own home on 25 acres his dad gave him.This house is still standing today. He taught himself how to build violins, and how to play them; he still plays regularly at parties.

As he says: "I sneak-watched an old Scotsman building violins, he wouldn't tell me how, but I figured that if he could do it so could a young Swede."

In 1922 the young Swensson family moved to Matsqui,at this time the family had already increased considerably. To-day,Mr.Swensson can look back upon a rich and fruitful life when he takes his daily walks around Mission. His wife passed away in 1958,but he has a big family, 10 sons and 2 daughters all of whom are living besides 52 grandchildren and 39 great grandchildren.

This is what Aldergrove looked like in 1887. The old house,which later on burned down was the Swensson's first home in Canada. It was built of cedar boards like a barn, so "you could see day-light all over inside,even if the windows were quite small".

Aberdeen News

Mrs. B. Gladwin and Mrs. J.I. Govette from Burnaby were overnight guests at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Harold Macey on Wednesday and Thursday.

The Aberdeen School P.T.A. meeting was held on Feb. 2nd in the school. The World Book Encyclopedia has been purchased by the P.T.A. for the School.Guest speaker of the evening was Mr. Henry Peters of Abbotsford, who spoke on behalf of the Assocation for Handicap Children.

Mr. Vince Hogan was at home to visit his parents Mr. & Mrs. Fred Hogan, he was there from UBC for the past week-end.

The whist drive was held Feb. 3rd in the Aberdeen Hall. Ladies first prize went to Mrs. Bittner; Men's first prize: Mr. Drew; Consolation prizes: Mr. & Mrs. Suttles; Traveling prizes: Mrs. Grychowski and Mrs. Gledhill. Proceeds went to the Heart Foundation

D. McKay and family visited with relatives in Vancouver last week-end.

Mr. Rod McInnes from Vancouver Island was home to visit his parents, Mr. & Mrs. John McInnes of McClure Rd.

Mr. J. Kristjanson of Elfrost,Sask.in the house guest of Mr. & Mrs. Fred Hogan.

M.B.B.I. Report

by LINDA ISAAK

Since the last report, registration figures have changed from an enrollment of 115 to 117. The new students for this semester are: Inge Schroeder from Germany, Helen Siemens from Alberta, Eileen Penner from Ontario, Helen Rahn from Abbotsford,Donovan Friesen from California and Donn Warkentin also from California.

Student Council was exceptionally busy this past week. On Tuesday, January 31, the new filing cabinet arrived. All committee chairmen are eagerly looking forward to organizing their materials in proper fashion. The filing cabinet was a special Student Council project.

Student Council was also busy preparing for the "Student Council Fun Banquet", which was held on Friday evening, February 3. The students bought tickets for what they found out later to be a "Starvation Banquet". Student Council had decorated the dining hall with pictures of tempting fruits, vegetables and meat. Table centers were the ones used at the Christmas banquet - dinner was served by candlelight. Each student council member wore a corsage composed of a ten-inch carrot, twelve-inch celery and onion-stalks,lettuce, radishes and cauliflower - during the course of the evening these were eaten. As an appetizer the council served each guest a refreshing glass of water; the main course was a deliciously salted soda cracker - and for desert a freshly washed raisin.

Although several students felt rather hungry, most of them enjoyed the "extra-ordinary" meal. Highlights of the two hour program were as follows: Mrs.Stobbe playing "Cat and Mouse" guitar number by Pete Falk,Rich Friesen, Walter Loewen and Harry Janzen; monologue by Mr. Jantz; skits by Reuben Pauls and John Wiens; the scavenger hunt (included false teeth, a stray cat, five dead flies and a piece of farmer sausage) and the presentation of the prizes-all of which were food. Prizes were presented after the Jury-Waldo Peters, Rufus Loewen and Linda Isaak had presented their decision to the honourable Judge-Herb Bergen. The evening concluded with the serving of sandwiches and fresh cinnamon buns. The proceeds of the banquet will go to the Student Council treasury.

The Literary and Drama Committee held a "panic meeting" at noon Monday. Presumably it was in conjunction with the paper soon to be published.

LINDA ISAAK

The Missions and Devotions committee has again divided the entire Student Body into 12 groups. The new groups and leaders are as follows: Asia Prayer group-Gail Webb and Walter Driediger; Latin America Prayer group-Betty Thiessen and Bill Wedel; North America Prayer group-Helen Wiebe and Rufus Loewen; Europe Prayer group-Olga Loewen and Eli Stratulat; Africa Prayer group-Irma Willms and Herb Schroeder; Islands of the Sea Prayer group-Martha Schulz and Victor Siemens. These groups will again meet on Monday afternoon for prayer and fellowship.

Tuesday, Jan. 31, at noon hour, David Fast, music chairman, gave a music recital. David Fast sang his pieces for his Grade nine voice exam, which he took on Thursday, Feb. 2nd.

The Yearbook Selling Contest ended at close of the first semester. Trudy Wedel, treasurer of the Yearbook Committee presented a five dollar book certificate to Frieda Martens, a senior student of Yarrow, who sold seventy-six yearbooks. Second prize was presented to John Neumann, a senior student from Vancouver, who sold twenty year books

Linda Isaak,editor, would like to thank all those who participated in this context-approximately 135 yearbooks were sold.

Christian service this week included the German Octet visitation to the Tabor Home and to the King Road Mennonite Brethren Church on Wednesday, Feb. 1.

A voluntary trio, Adina Janzen, Eleanor Suderman and Ann Schmidt also went on house visitation on Thursday after school. Christian Service chairman states that "this was tremendous; wish we could see more of this done."

The male octet also sang at the M.E.I. Junior Chapel service on Friday, February, 3. Victor Kopp, David Fast and Walter Janzen each gave a brief testimony.

Chapel services this week were rather unique and all followed the topic of "The church and the Great Commissic On Monday and Tuesday; Rev. George Braun, Home Missions director spoke on "The Evangelism factor as seen in the Great Commission," and "The Establishing factor-or growth of the church". Rev. Braun based his message on Matthew 28;16-20.

Rev. Herb Neufeld, pastor of the Mountain View church, spoke on Wednesday. Using II Timothy 2, Rev. Neufeld spoke on "How should the church train people for Christian Service?"

Gueat speaker on Thursday was Rev. J.H. Quiri pastor of the Bakerview Mennonite Brethren Church, who spoke on the "Organization and Administration of Conference work."

Friday all these guest speakers-Rev. Braun, Rev. Neufeld and Rev. Quiring, returned to answer any questions given by Students.

Special numbers in Chapel this week were given by the male duet, freshman trio, male octet, senior male quartet and the ladies sextet.

Rev. Hugo Jantz, Academic Dean, presentec the need and challenge of Latin America, during the Missions Felloeship Hour on Friday. Mr. Jantz and his wife work in Equador, in the field of radio work.

BINGO WINNER

Mrs. Frank Hubler of LeDunne Ave, R.R.2 Aldergrove won the Jack Pot at the Legion Bingo at Sumas, Washington, the other evening, she was $50 Richer when she arrived home.

Golden Wedding

Another Pioneer Couple celebrated their Golden Anniversary last Sunday February 5th in the St.Alban Anglican Church Hall, Otter. Mr. and Mrs. John Derksen of Otter Road is seen here with their four children, from left to right John, Viola, Dave and Larry. Mr.and Mrs.John Derksen Sen. came to the Valley in 1934 and took up residence the following year on Otter Road where they have lived ever since. Mr.Derksen retired from farming last year. -Staff Photo-

Mt. Lehman News

Miss Diane Cherry and Miss Terry Jaffrays of Vancouver visited at the home of Mr. & Mrs. J.C. Cherry last week.

Jim Ryder visited at the home of Mr. & Mrs. A.G. Ryder last week-end. He was down from Vernon to attend a meeting of the B.C. Institute of Agrologist in Burnaby. Also, last Sunday visitors were Mr. & Mrs. John Thompson and family of Vancouver.

Quite a number of local residents attended the funeral of the late J. Percy Carr in New Westminster on Tuesday.

The Annual General meeting of the Mt. Lehman Credit Union was held in the Army and Navy Hall, on Feb. 8th,1967.

Mrs. V.R. Collins and Miss Howard visited Mr. & Mrs. G. Savitsky on Thursday.

Nancy Staduyk is home from the hospital.

Mr. & Mrs. Danny Cummings of Murrayville were guests of Mr. & Mrs. S. Nicholson on Thursday.

United Church Women of Mt. Lehman met at the home of Mrs. A. Israel on Thursday evening for their regular meeting. Mrs. Chester McNeil, president, was in the chair and nine members and 3 visitors present. Routine business was dealt with and refreshments were served by the ladies hostess and assisted by her sister, Mrs. A. Boyle.

Second game in the Cribbage series was held in the Vetetans Mt. Lehman Club room on Tuesday evening. First prize winners were Mrs. Laxton and Fred Roviancyia. Refreshments were served.

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