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ALDERGROVE STAR

Gateway To British Columbia

VOL. 12 NO. 9 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1969 10¢ PER COPY

Elected Home-Coming King and Queen for Trinity Junior College 1969 last Saturday were Bob Bailey and Darlene Ball, both of California. Here they are with their royal entourage. - Star Photo

Or No Money

District Council Wants Control Of Youth Council

"What is going to happen to our youth if they have to watch TV for another two years?" asked Alderman Gordon Gardner last Thursday night in Matsqui district council, when Mayor Doug Taylor indicated that the MSA youth would get their centre when phase two of the MSA community centre could be implemented as a part of B. C's centennial year in 1971.

The discussion was about the MSA Youth Council's appeal to district council for financial aid. Alderman Marlin Loeppky suggested that a "wait and see attitude" should be adopted by council in regards to the proposed youth centre in Abbotsford. The Youth Council had appealed to the three councils of the MSA area for a monthly grant up to $100 towards the rent of a hall in the outskirts of Abbotsford.

Alderman Gerry Adams felt that in budgeting for such an expenditure, the councils would leave themselves open to financial requests from boy scouts, girl guides and numerous other such organizations.

Taylor commented that he was personally in favor of contributing, as he felt it was a worthy cause, but he wanted control of the youth group. Further, he said, he was in favor of a closed Sunday (the program of the youth group stated that the 'club' would be open from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday night and Sunday morning). "Maybe I'm old-fashioned," he said, "but I don't see the need for the young people to stay up until 2 o'clock Sunday morning."

On a motion from Alderman Ricky Crouter it was decided that the MSA Recreation Commission look into the matter and make its recommendation to council. The council as a whole felt that control of the group and a financial statement each month would be a requirement for financial assistance.

Employment Picture Brighter

End of severe winter conditions brightened the employment outlook in the area, reports Art Neill, manager of Canada Manpower Centre, Abbotsford.

Although there was a substantial surplus of job seekers at the end of February, it was apparent that many workers were returning to regular jobs after lengthy layoffs.

Work commenced on the Mission bridge sub structure and, at present, provides employment for 30 men. Peak work force on this project is expected to reach 100. There has been a considerable influx of workers from other areas hoping to find employment on this job.

Several other projects that had been forced to close down resumed work and house and barn building also began to pick up. Sawmills and shingle mills resumed production but logging in surrounding areas has been unable to restart because of road conditions and snow at higher levels.

There was some demand for domestic help, car-hops and qualified female office occupations. Semi-, unskilled and inexperienced applicants were plentiful with little demand for these categories.

Father Son Banquet

The 1st Aldergrove Scout and Cub committee has arranged the yearly father-son banquet for this coming Friday, March 7th at 6:45 p.m.

Public Meeting Tonight On Regional College

A public meeting will be held in Langley Secondary School gymnasium on Wednesday, March 5th at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to hear a panel discussion on the regional colleges, and any questions the public may have pertaining to this subject will be answered.

The panel will consist of persons presently involved with regional colleges, Dr. R. F. Grant principal of the Okanagan Regional College at Kelowna; Andrew Soles, principal of the Selkirk Regional College at Castlegar; Dr. Jack Denholm, assistant superintendent of personnel, Adult Education Department, Vancouver, and Jack Dunham, chairman of the Langley Regional College committee.

Residents of Langley and four other municipalities will go to the polls Saturday, March 8th to decide if this is what they want.

See the ad inside this paper for polling places in the district.

Mt Lehman Athletic Association Will Sponsor Talent Show

Mt. Lehman's Athletic Association will again this year sponsor an Amateur Talent Night to be held Friday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Athletic Hall at Mt. Lehman.

The association invites everyone who plays an instrument, sings, recites, dances, etc., to register for the competition. The entries close on March 15th.

This will be a judged talent show and trophies will be awarded to winners in the 1st, 2nd and 3rd positions.

Last year the Mt. Lehman Athletic Association held a similar competition which proved a whooping success. Entries came from the entire Lower Mainland, the main part from Langley and the MSA area. So many entries were received by the association that it proved necessary to hold three evenings of competitions with all the best entries invited to the grand finale which was held in the Legion Hall in Abbotsford last fall.

If you have a talent in any of the performing arts be sure to phone 856-8975 or 856-2100 before March 15th and register your desire to compete on March 21.

30 Days on Assault

Roger Norgard, 21, of Aldergrove was convicted last week in Langley Magistrates Court, of assault on a peace officer, and sentenced to 30 days in Oakalla.

Norgard pleaded 'not guilty' to the offence, but was, however, found guilty as charged.

The charge arose from an incident in January when a Langley detachment RCMP officer made a routine check on Norgard's car on Fraser Highway in Aldergrove.

To Appear March 20

Walter Fast, of Langley, appeared in Langley Magistrates Court last Thursday, charged with two offences of being in possession of an offensive weapon and of causing bodily harm.

Fast entered a plea of guilty to the second charge, and the Crown entered a stay of proceedings on the first charge of possession of an offensive weapon.

Fast is scheduled to appear before the court again on March 20.

Lawyer Opens in Aldergrove

We take great pleasure in introducing a new professional man to the residents of Aldergrove. Opening on March 5th on Fraser Highway, next to Guilford Realty, is Darren J. Wilson, barrister and solicitor.

Mr. Wilson is a graduate of the UBC lawschool of 1962, and practiced on Vancouver Island until 1967 when he joined Pacific Western Airlines as a solicitor, but left in December 1968 to resume private practice.

Mr. Wilson's office will be open every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. He hopes in the not too distant future to move to Aldergrove and have office hours all week.

ALDERGROVE YEAH COLLEGE X

TRADE CLASSIFIED SELL BUY ADS LEASE

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33719 Essendene St. Abbotsford B.C. 859-5238
Your Wawanesa Agent
"Home of Finest Insurance Money can Buy"

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale - Massey Ferguson tractor 130 diesel. 300 hours. As new. $2,600. 856-8242. -n3

For Sale - 30" white Tappan Gurney el. range. In near new condition. Ph. 856-8477. -n51

For Sale - 2 snow tires. 7.50 x 14. In good condition. $10 for the pair. 856-8121. -n4

For Sale - Inglis Auto. dryer and washer, with sudsaver. $160.00. Ph. 856-8939. -n4

For Sale - One Cub uniform, complete, size 12. Pair of boy's skates, size 5. Pair of soccer boots, size 5. As new. 856-2974 -n4.

BRIGGS & STRATTON motor repair, parts. Also V-belts and pulleys.
MURPHY & WAKEFIELD, 32394 S. Fraser Way, Abbotsford. Phone 853-2171. t.f.

For Sale - Boy's Bike. Near new. Also girl's Guide uniform. Ph. 856-8538. -n44.

For Sale - Guitar and utility trailer. Ph. 856-8185. -a6

Buy your old papers from the Scouts. Ph. 856-2602 after 5 p.m. -n48.

"THE MANURE KING"
"Limprights Manure" - Chicken and Turkey manure. $1.00 per yard for 15 yards. $1.50 per yard for 10 yards. Delivered. Phone 856-8438. -p10.

For Sale: Ford Disk and Manure Spreader - Phone 859-9259 or 859-8166 -2

For Sale - 9 cubic foot fridge, $25.00. Apply 1443 Coghlan Road, Aldergrove. -a8.

For Sale - Alfalfa hay. Phone 856-8656. -n42.

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For Sale. - Stovelenght Hard - wood and Sawdust. Ph856-8066 t.f.

For Sale - - Reconditioned bicycles, boys' and girls', all under guarantee.
LANGLEY CYCLES LTD.
20251 Fraser Highway, Langley.
Phone 534-4846. t.f.

For Sale - 622 acres, 35 miles from Fort St. John. 100 acres cleared, another 300 easy clearing. Balance river bank grazing. Price $40 per acre. Ph. 859-7245 -a9

For Sale - 2 snow tires, 7.50x14. Good condition. $10 pair. 856-8121. -a6

For Sale - 14 ft. aluminum boat, like new. $250. Ph. 856-8964 or 856-8461. -a6

For Sale - 5-piece dinette set, large living-room chair, two night tables, three floor lamps, one single bed spring, record player, ladies ice skates, size 9, used once. Ph. 856-2832. -a7

For Sale - One nearly new chain saw. Ph. 856-6106 after 6 p.m. -n4

For Sale - High chair, $10. Dbl. French doors, 60" x 78". Phone 856-8979. -a7.

For Sale - G.E. electric range, in new condition. Ph. 856-2832 -44

For Sale - 15-1/2 ft. marine ply wood, 35 h.p. Skis and lifejackets & good trailer. $500. 856-2658. -a8

For Sale - Westinghouse Deluxe automatic gas dryer. Heavy duty $150. Briscoe 72 Harmony cord organ, $150. Both articles one year old. Ph. 856-6404. -n5

HEY KIDS!! --- A new second hand store in Aldergrove. We have toys, comics and books galore, and they're all on sale at our little store. Go to 27319 - 28A Avenue, Aldergrove, or phone 856-8883 or 856-2421 for information. -c8

For Sale - '68 - 8x17 ft. travel trailer, sleeps 6. In good condition. 856-2379. -a89.

For Sale - Oil space heater, Quaker. Also one wood-garbage burner. $35 each. Phone 859-4728 after 6 p.m. -n2.

For Sale - 1968 Cutlas Supreme 2 door hardtop, in top condition P.B., P.S. plus radio, at $3250. Phone 856-8563. -n45.

MSA Aircooled Engine Service Centre
Repairs to all makes of lawnmowers, tillers, compact tractors, powersaws and outboard motors, and waterpumps.
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31192 S. Fraser Way, Clearbrook
Phone 853-3113. -4ltf.

For Sale - Buggy in good condition, $25. Ph. 856-2629. -a7

For Sale - '66 mobile home, 10' x 57'. Ph. 534-4841. -a7

For Sale - One el. hot water tank with thermostat and stand. Used only one week. Also McClary oil cooking stove with hot water coil, good oven. Cheap for cash. 534-4213. -f8.

For Sale - 1968, 60x12 ft. Fleetwood Expando 3-months-old house trailer, 2 bedrooms, colonial decor, 20x14-1/2 ft. living room, w/w carpet in living room and master bedrm. Avocado appliances, auto. washer, dryer, 2-door frost-free frig, wall oven, counter-top range. Aldergrove Mobile Park. Immediate possession. $11,750. Ph. 856-6544. -c89

For Sale - Cook stove and tank Well pressure tank. Windows and frames. 856-6525. -n41.

For Sale - Fryer rabbits, 29254 McLure Road or phone 856-8669 -n34

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION BUILDER!
For Sale - Shakes and shingles direct from mill. WINDE PACIFIC FOREST PRODUCTS LTD. Box 19, Port Kells.
Phone 574-7110. t.f. -p13.

For Sale - TV set, new stereo, new sewing machine and one almost new bedroom suite. Best offer. 19793 -24th Avenue, Langley. -c5

For Sale - Briscoe Cord Organ, $200. Ph. 859-5974. -n37.

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Air Compressors -- Welders -- Power Tools -- Power Plants - Pipe Tools -- Hand Tools -- Pumps -- Hoists.
VALLEY RENTALS LTD., Industrial Avenue, Langley, PHONE 534-5374. -t.f.

For Sale - One 18-piece, heavy stainless steel cooking set, with Melmac breakfast set for 4 (new) Phone 856-2995. -51

For Sale - Guide uniform, size 14. $7.50. Ph. 856-2463. -n39

For Sale - Roy fridge, 2-1/2 yrs. old. $80.00. Ph. 856-8012. -n5

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

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale - '61 Volvo. In excellent condition. $995.00. Phone 856-6132. -a8.

For Sale - 1958 Pickup, 2,000 miles on new motor. Good tires, canopy box. Very good shape. What offers? Ph. 856-8438 -n2.

For Sale - '59 Studebaker V/8 Lark, In good running condition. 856-6434. -a8

For Sale - 1958 Chev 1/2 ton truck, like new. F.P. $695.00 or terms. Ph. 532-2221. -a9.

For Sale - 1951 Chev 1/2 ton, with '54 reconditioned engine. New canopy. Good shape and good rubber. $285.00 Phone 856-6383. -n2

For Sale - 1960 Chev. convertible Impala. 6-cyl. auto. P.S., P.B. New top. In good condition. Best offer. 856-2586. -n3

For Sale - '57 Zephyr, new tires. Good shape. $200 or nearest offer. Can be seen at George Zukiwsky, 29010 South Fraser Way. -n3.

For Sale - '63 Volkswagen. Very clean, runs well. $600 or best offer. Ph. 856-2842 after 5 p.m. -a8.

For Sale - '64 Comet. Newly overhauled. Interested parties can view at 27134 - 31st Ave., or phone 856-6276. -a6

For Sale - 1959 Pontiac in good condition, $250. 532-2221. -4.

For Sale - '61 Rambler in good condition. $300 or offers. Phone 856-2431. -a6

For Sale - 1960 Pontiac, in A-1 condition. $425 or nearest offer. CFS Aldergrove, PMQ #18. -a6

For Sale - 1953 Plymouth sedan, in good running condition. With B.F. Goodridge, radio. Price $50 or trade for anything of value Ph. 532-2560. -n6

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale - '68 - 1 ton Datsun truck. Only 7,000 miles. like new. 856-8953. -a8

For Sale - '56 hardtop and car or truck radio. Also 3-speed chrome floor shift. 856-2967. -a8

For Sale - Riding tractor, plow, harrows. Ideal for berry farming $175 complete. Also 7 ft. first growth cedar posts, 35¢ and 40¢ each. Ph. 856-8317. -a9.

Property For Sale

For Sale - One acre with buildings. Ph. 856-6589. -n45

For Sale - A new 12' x 48', 2 bedroom mobile home, fully furnished. $900 down, $113 per month. Ph. 856-2115, or call at B2, Aloha Trailer Park, Fraser Highway, Aldergrove. -c40

First time offered for sale. Acreage 14.54, all cleared, no buildings. Phone 856-8370 after 6 pm -a6

For Sale - Hobby Farm. 8.1 acres, 2-bedroom house and barn. Fruit trees. Good fences. Close to both Abbotsford and Clearbrook. 6% mortgage. 856-2659. -n4.

For Sale or Lease - Beauty Parlor. Apply at 27108 Fraser Way Aldergrove. -p33.

For Sale - 2 bedr. home on corner lot. Nat. gas heating. Elec. stove and fridge incl. Garage & workshop. Close to school. Ph. 853-1832. -a8.

For Sale - Large lots, only two miles from Hope, on high, dry ground. $2,000 each. Cash or terms. E. Nelega, Hope, B.C. -c810

For Sale - 2 bedr. home in Langley City. F.P. $13,500.00. $3,000 down. Private. Phone 534-5412. -a9.

Reliable Painting & Decorating. Ph. 856-2773. -ctf

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Registered Toggenburg buck service, guaranteed. Registered females $6, non-registered $5. Call at 3714 -272nd Street Aldergrove. -n41.

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For Sale - 2 sows. Ph. 856-2907. -a7

For Sale - York crossed weaner hogs and feeders. 856-8317. -n3

For Sale Good riding horse. Lady's saddle and briddle in new condition. 856-8461. -n1.

Selling out, Rabbitts, all sizes Breeding stock, wire cages, feeders, one 27 gal. shop vacuum Cleaner as new. Reasonable, Phone: 859-4930 -49

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Deadline MONDAY noon

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It is agreed by any advertiser requesting space that liability of the CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY STAR in event of failure to publish an advertisement or in event that errors occur in publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for that portion of the advertising space occupied by incorrect item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event beyond amount paid for such advertisement. No responsibility is accepted by the newspaper when copy is not submitted in writing or verified in writing.
Phone your ad: 856-8303
CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY STAR
Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C.

For Sale - Good springing Holstein heifer. Freshen end of Feb. Ph. 856-2773. -n67

Heavy bred Cockerels available March 3rd. 12¢ each.
NAPIER HATCHERY, Langley, Phone 534-6268. -c67

For Sale - 2-year-old Holstein heifer, bred Aug. 1st, due May 10th. $225. One Hereford 5-year old cow, milking, not bred, $200. Also some open Holstein heifers. Dave Lockhart. 856-8785 -n6

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted - Older house, with all utilities. Please quote details in first letter. Box 105, The Star. -c5

Wanted - Canadian, American, and foreign coins. Also medals. Ph. 856-2131. c79113.

Wanted to Buy: Sump Pump- phone after six- 856-6340 -2

Wanted - Bull calf, four days or older. Dairy-beef crosses only. Will pick up. Ph. 856-3908 at noon or after 5 p.m. -n4.

Wanted: Thickness plainer Belsaw or Parks etc. or larger. Any condition. Must be cheap Box 539 Vedder Crossing, B.C. -2

Wanted to Buy - 5 or more acres of land with old house and buildings. Appr. $1,500 down. Phone 856-2326. -a7.

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

Wanted to Buy - We Buy used pianos. We pay cash.
TOEWS' MUSIC CENTRE, 33842 Essendene Ave, Abbotsford. Phone 853-3631.

Gentleman would like to join car pool. Travelling from Mt. Lehman Rd. turnoff by 401 to 700 Taylor Street, Vancouver. Working hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please phone 856-2848. -4

Wanted to Buy - Baby stroller in good condition. 856-2045. -a6

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TELEPHONE 856-8303

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED FOR CASH
Pictures, paintings, old silver china, glass, medals, sculptures, old books, maps, clocks swords, ornamental picture frames, Indian artifacts, antique furnitures, etc.
THE CEDAR COTTAGE
Antiques, Box 100, The Star or phone 874-3134 collect.

Wanted - Rural route mail boxes ALDERGROVE SURPLUS. Phone 856-8964. -51

FOR RENT

For Rent - Electric Cement Mixer, with necessary tools. $3.00 per day. Less for longer periods. Phone 856-8176, C. Cave. -n10.

For Rent - 26-acre farm. 15 acres in berries and dafs. Bldgs. To responsible principals only. J. Laurenson, 277-2717. -c8

For Rent - 1 bedroom home in Aldergrove area. $60 per month. 856-6261. -a8.

For Floor Care Rent A Rug Shampooer or Floor Sander from Langley Rent-All, 20027 Fraser H. Wy., Langley. Ph. 532-2622 -50

Room and board offered for one or two working girls. 856-8651.

Rent a Health Vibrator from Langley Rent-All, 20027 Fraser H. Wy., Langley-Ph. 532-2622 -50

For Rent - 2 bedroom home and 5 acres of pasture, together or separate. One mile south of Aldergrove. 856-8628 after 6 p.m. -n4

For Rent - 2-bedroom home in Huntingdon area. 1/4-mile from U. S. border. Available Feb. 21st. at $70 per month. Ph. 856-6158. -6

HELP WANTED.

Help Wanted - Caretaker for Jackman Road garbage dump. Home available. Please apply in writing giving marital status, age, references etc. to Mr. D. J. Doubleday, Municipal Office, Murrayville, B. C. -a8

Will babysit any day or night in my home. Ph. 532-2837. -n1.

Help Wanted -- In Aldergrove or Langley. Two ladies between 25 and 55, with cars. Will train as Spencer Corsetiers. Income during training. Ph. 853-1817. -c9

Help Wanted -- Experienced reliable woman wanted for housekeeping and babysitting position 5 days per week, Tuesday to Saturday. Must be able to work with minimum of supervision and fond of children. Good working conditions. Salary open. This is a permanent position. Phone 856-8173 after 6 p.m. -a9.

Help Wanted - Aggressive agricultural and industrial salesman required by new dealership. Good remuneration. Call 534-9241. -c9.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Would like to babysit daytime, in my own home close to freeway. Ph. 856-6228. -n5

Dress Making & Alterations. Mrs. R. Wautier. Ph. 856-2457. -a7

Work Wanted - Elderly man would like work on poultry farm or dairy, with free cabin. Write P. O. Box 164, Abbotsford. -p9

PETS

For Sale - Reg. German shepherd puppies will sell on terms, or swap for anything of value. 856-2255. -f6

For Sale - Rabbits, breeding does and young breeding stock. 856-8389. -n41.

For Sale-Young budgie birds. Ph. 856-6207, Mrs. Bruce -51

For Sale - Tropical fish. Gray and red Sward tail and guppies. 856-8732. -n41.

For Sale - Beautiful Toy Poodle puppies. White, cream and silver. 856-2454. -n5

For Sale - 1 friendly, black female pure poodle puppy. $25. 856-8253. -a8

Beagles - Chihuahuas, Poodles. Puppies usually available. Regd. stud service.
WILLOWGROVE KENNELS, 2777 Lefeuvre Rd., Aldergrove, Phone 856-8723. -a8

PERSONAL

Will pick up old newspapers for Boy Scouts. Call 856-2602 after 5 p.m. t.f.

REDUCE in the privacy of your own home. Rent a belt vibrator from Valley Rentals. Phone 534-5374.

Personal - "Chick or Blues, write Box 52, Scholtzie, W." -c610

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WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted to Buy - 1955 or '56 Chev 1/2 ton pickup. Motor condition no problem. Ph. 856-6287. -a9.

Wanted to Buy - Trailer for 17-foot boat. 856-8952. -a8.

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"For Beautiful Hair"
Opposite Aldergrove Hotel
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Linwood Block - Langley
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Clothes Care

By SHIRLEY SILCOX

Clean topcoats for winter season

If you didn't have your topcoat cleaned last spring and stored during the summer in a dust-proof wrapping for storage. have it cleaned now.

First thing you know, in our part of B.C., there will be some cool weather and you'll need to wear it. You won't want to bring it to us for cleaning.

Well there's a lot of "human nature" in this kind of behavior. Bearing the fact in mind that few of us replace overcoats yearly, they need to be cared for with regular cleanings. That saying that "a fabric that is cleaned often outlasts one that isn't by a wide margin," particularly holds for topcoats.

They'll look better longer, feel better and wear better. Think of last year's grime still in the fabric and all of last summer's dust added to that. They both reduce the life of the fabric. Also, you may be storing last winter's cold germs.

If it's absolutely necessary that you have the overcoat back the same day—or in a few hours, we can arrange that too. We don't have "loaners" but ask for special service and we'll get it out as fast as human hands and (almost) super-human machines can.

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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

CHANNEL 2

DAYTIME PROGRAM
10:00 Schools 10:30 Friendly Giant
10:45 Chez Helene 11:00 Dressup
11:26 Pick of Week 11:55 News
12:00 Lunch Date 12:30 Search for
1:00 Coronation Street /Tomorrow
1:30 World Turns 2:00 Weaker Sex
2:30 Bob Switzer 3:00 Take 30
3:30 Edge of Nite 4:00 Gourmet

WEDNESDAY
5:00 HuckFinn 5:30 Bugs Bunny
6:00 Julia 6:30 News, Sports
7:30 Mothers-in-Law
8:00 Mission Impossible
9:00 Public Eye 9:30 Festival/Car-
11:00 News, Sports /mina Burana"
11:40 Canadian Curling Champs
12:00 "Christopher Strong" (mov.)

THURSDAY
4:30 African Odyssey 5:00 Arthur
5:30 Treasure Island 6:00 Sports
6:30 News, Weather, Sports
7:30 Gentle Ben 8:00 Telescope
8:30 Name of the Game
10:00 Adam 12 10:30 Man at Cen-
11:00 News, Sports /tre
11:40 Canadian Curling Champs
12:00 "Meet Mr. Lucifer"(mov.)

FRIDAY
6:30 News, Weather, Sports
7:30 Klahanie 8:00 Get Smart
8:30 Don Messer
9:00 "Boy, did I get the Wrong Number!" (movie)
11:00 News, Viewpoint, Sports
11:40 Canadian Curling Champs
12:00 "Island in the Sun"

SATURDAY
12:00 Championship Curling
1:00 Kaleidasport 3:00 Forest
3:30 Skippy the Bush Kangaroo
4:00 Wonderful World of Golf
5:00 NHL Hockey, Philadelphia @ Toronto 7:15 Comedy Cafe
7:45 Champions 8:00 Hillbillies
8:30 News 8:45 "Progr. Conserv.
9:00 Good Guys 9:30 Land of Ours
10:00 The Great Director
11:00 News, Sports
11:26 "House of Bamboo"(mov.)

SUNDAY
2:30 World of Music 3:30 Tomor-
4:00 Today the World /row
5:00 News 5:04 Man Alive
5:30 Hymnsing 6:00 W. Disney
7:00 Tommy Hunter 7:30 Green
8:00 Ed Sullivan /Acres
9:00 Bonanza 10:00 Way It Is
11:00 News, Sports
11:35 "East of Sumatra"(movie)

MONDAY
6:30 a.m. Apollo 9 Splashdown
4:30 D'Iberville 5:00 Forest
5:30 Where It's At 6:00 Mrs. Muir
6:30 News, Sports 7:30 Doris Day
8:00 Show of Week 9:00 Challenge
9:30 Carol Burnett 10:30 Compen-
11:00 News, Sports /dium
11:43 "War Drums" (movie)

TUESDAY
4:30 Swingaround 5:00 Rocket
5:30 Abbott & Costello
6:00 Cuisine 6:30 News, Sports
7:30 Reach for the Top
8:00 Skelton 9:00 Wojeck
10:00 Newsmag. 10:30 20 million
11:00 News, Sports /questions
11:43 "Kiss, Kiss, Kill, Kill"

CHANNEL 6

DAYTIME PROGRAM
6:30 University
7:00 Good Morning 8:00 Pete's
8:30 Romper 9:00 Ed Allen
9:30 TV Bingo 10:00 Schools y
10:30 Friendly Giant 10:45 Chez
11:00 Pierre Burton /Helene
11:30 Newlywed 12:00 Noonshow:d
12:45 Movie 2:30 Perry's Probe
3:00 Take 30 3:30 Edge of Nite
4:00 Galloping Gourmet

WEDNESDAY
4:30 A Place of Your Own
5:00 Defenders 6:00 News Hour
6:30 Here's Lucy
7:00 Rowan & Martin's Laughin
8:00 Mission Impossible
9:00 Public Eye 9:30 Festival
11:00 News 11:40 Movie

THURSDAY
4:30 African Odyssey
5:00 Bewitched 5:30 Lucy Show
6:00 News 7:00 Jerry Lewis
8:00 Telescope 9:00 Name of
10:00 This is Tom Jones /Game
11:00 News 11:40 Late Movie

FRIDAY
4:30 Toby 5:00 Bewitched
5:30 Lucy Show 6:00 News Hour
7:00 Star Trek 8:00 Get Smart
8:30 Don Messer 9:00 Movie
11:00 News 11:40 Friday Movie

SATURDAY
10:00 Club 6 11:00 Safety
11:30 Championship 1:00 Sport
3:00 Wrestling 4:00 Golf
5:00 NHL Hockey, Phil vs. Toron
7:15 Comedy Cafe /to
8:00 Beverley Hillbillies
8:30 Flying Nun 9:00 Outsider
10:00 Mannix 11:00 News
11:15 Outcasts 12:15 Movie

SUNDAY
11:00 Sports 12:00 Outdoor Sports
12:30 It's Written 1:00 Talk-In
1:30 Calendar 2:00 2nd Look
2:30 Nation's Business 2:45 Film
3:00 Bewitched
3:30 Sunday Matinee
5:00 News 5:04 Man Alive
5:30 Hogan's Heroes
6:00 Gunsmoke 7:00 Tom Hunter
7:30 Green Acres 8:00 Sullivan
9:00 Bonanza 10:00 Way It Is
11:00 News 11:15 Late Show

MONDAY
6:30 Apollo Splashdown
4:30 D'Iberville 5:00 Bewitched
5:30 Lucy 6:00 News Hour
7:00 Flintstones 7:30 Windfall
8:00 Show of the Week
9:00 Front Page Challenge
9:30 Carol Burnett Show
10:30 Andy of Mayberry
11:00 News 11:40 Perry's Probe

TUESDAY
4:30 Swingaround
5:00 Bewitched 5:30 Lucy Show
6:00 News 7:00 Family Affair
7:30 Peyton Place 8:00 Skelton
9:00 "Swing Low Sweet Charotte'
10:00 News Magazine
10:30 20 Million Questions
11:00 News 11:40 Perry's Probe
12:10 River Inn

CHANNEL 8

DAYTIME PROGRAM
6:30 University 7:00 Good Morn.
8:00 Pete's Place 8:30 Romper
9:00 Ed Allen 9:30 TV Bingo
10:00 J. Cannem 11:00 P. Burton
11:30 Newlywed 12:00 News
12:15 3 For the Girls 12:45 Movie
2:30 Perry's Probe 3:00 Conflict
3:30 Doctor's Diary 4:00 Flint-
4:30 Andy 5:00 Bewitched /stone
5:30 Lucy Show 6:00 News Hour

WEDNESDAY
12:45 "Because They're Young", Dick Clark, Tuesday Weld
5:00 Hockey, Los Angeles versus Toronto 7:15 Nat. Sports Scene
7:30 Outsider 8:30 Windfall
9:00 "The Collector", Samantha Eggar, Terence Stamp
11:00 News 11:40 River Inn

THURSDAY
12:45 "Spiral Staircase", Dot. Mc Guire, George Brent
7:00 Star Trek 8:00 Happening
8:30 Dean Martin Show
9:30 Mannix 10:30 Our World
11:00 News 11:40 "Ruby Gentry", Jennifer Jones, Charlton Heston

FRIDAY
12:45 "Birds Do It", Beverley Adams, Tab Hunter 6:00 News
7:00 Music Hall 7:30 Lucy Show
8:00 "The Whole World is Watching", James Farentino, Burl Ives
10:00 FBI 11:00 News
11:40 "Cyborg 2087", Wendell Corey, Karen Steele

SATURDAY
8:00 Sports 8:30 Pete's Place
9:00 Safety 9:30 Kids on Kamera
10:00 Uncle Bob 10:30 Spiderman
11:00 Rocky 11:30 Batman
12:00 John Silver 12:30 Lassie
1:00 Fisherman 1:30 Voyage to
2:30 I Spy 3:30 Invaders/Bottom
4:30 Sports 6:00 All Star Wrestlg.
7:00 Gleason 8:00 Outcasts
9:00 The Plainsman 11:00 News
11:15 "Best of Everything", Hope Lange, Suzy Parker, Diane Baker

SUNDAY
10:15 Littlest Hobo 10:45 Sacred
11:00 John Silver 11:30 Sports
12:00 Sportsman 12:30 It's Written
1:00 Talk-In 1:30 Question Period
2:00 Leighton Ford Crusade
3:00 Journ. Int. 3:30 "Dr. Strange love - or how I learned to love the bomb", Peter Sellers/smoke
5:00 Figure Skating 6:00 Gun-
7:00 Peyton Place 7:30 Smothers
8:30 Jeannie 9:00 W5
10:00 Tom Jones 11:00 News
11:30 Wrestling 12:30 Living Word

MONDAY
12:45 "September Storm", Joanne Dru, Robert Strauss
7:00 Family Affair 7:30 Rowan &
8:30 Pig 'N Whistle /Martin
9:00 Ironside 10:00 Takes a Thief
11:00 News 11:40 Perry's Probe

TUESDAY
12:45 "Jason & the Argonauts", Todd Armstrong, Nancy Kovak
7:00 Flying Nun 7:30 Jerry Lewis
8:30 Bewitched 9:00 Goodtime
10:00 Avengers 11:00 News
11:40 Perry's Probe 12:10 News

CHANNEL 12

DAYTIME PROGRAM
6:30-7:00 Classroom 7:30 News
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 9:00 Lucy
9:30 Hillbillies 10:00 A. Griffith
10:30 VanDyke 11:00 Love of Life
11:25 Woman's World 11:30 Griffin
1:00 Love is a many Splendored
1:30 Truth or Consequences (C)
2:00 Secret Storm 2:30 Divorce
3:00 Linkletter 3:25 News
3:30 What's My Line? 5:00 Lucy
4:00 Quick Draw (Mon), Huck Hound (Tues, Thurs), Yogi Bear (Wed, Fri) 4:30 Funorama (C)

WEDNESDAY
5:30 "Retreat, Hell!", F. Lovejoy
6:30 News 7:25 News
7:30 Man from UNCLE "Bat Cave"
8:30 Perry Mason 9:30 Rat Patrol
10:00 Hawaii-5-0
11:00 "Stars and Stripes Forever", Clifton Webb, Rob. Wagner, Ruth
12:45 Trails /Hussey, Deb. Paget

THURSDAY
5:30 "Ring of Fire", Joyce Taylor
6:30 News 7:25 News /F. Gorchin
7:30 Gilligan's Island
8:00 "The Running Man", Lauren-
10:00 McHale /ce Harvey, Remick
10:30 Wild Wild West
11:30 "Yellow Sky", Gregory Peck,
1:30 Trails /Anne Baxter, Widmark

FRIDAY
7:00 "Thunder of Drums", Geo. Hamilton, Rich. Boone, L. Patten
9:00 "All Hands On Deck", Pat Boone, Buddy Hackett
11:00 "Angry Hills", Rob. Mitchum Gia Scala, Stanley Baker
1:00 "Montana", Errol Flynn

SATURDAY
2:30 Storytime 3:00 Farm Show
3:30 World Tomorrow 4:00 Golf
5:00 Lassie 5:30 Gentle Ben
6:00 Goodtime 7:00 You Asked
7:30 J. Gleason 8:30 Gilligan
9:00 "Notorious Landlady", Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon, F. Astaire
11:00 "Fever in the Blood", Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Angie Dickinson
1:15 "Illegal", Ed G. Robinson

SUNDAY
11:30 NHL Hockey, Montreal Canadiens @ New York Rangers
2:00 "A Stitch In Time", Norm
3:30 "Little Bearkeepers"/Wisdom
5:00 Killy 5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 "Damn the Defiant", Alec Guinness, Dirk Bogarde
8:00 Ed Sullivan 9:00 Smothers
10:00 Petticoat Jct. 11:00 Death
11:30 Tightrope /Valley Days
12:00 "Monkey on My Back",
1:45 News /Cameron Mitchell

MONDAY
5:30 "China Doll", Victor Mature
6:30 News 7:25 News 7:30 Gun-
8:30 Lucy 9:00 Perry Mason/smoke
10:00 Carol Burnett Show
11:00 "Home Before Dark", Jean Simmons, Rhonda Fleming, Dan O'Herlihy, Efrem Zimbalist Jr.

TUESDAY
5:30 "The Redball Express", Jeff Chandler, Alex Nicol, Sid Poitier
6:30 News 7:25 News 7:30 Lancer
8:30 Run for Your Life
9:30 Doris Day 10:00 J. Winters
11:00 "The D.I.", Jack Webb

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Chit-Chat

Aldergrove Defeated by Fort Langley

by Eleanor Stevenson

Warren Oja, president of the AHS students council, gave the students a report on the regional college he visited last week.
A grade 8A team basketball game was played at noon.
There was a short assembly of grades 10, 11 and 12 at 11:10 a.m. Tuesday. Mr. Stafford introduced Ray Turner, registrar of the Vancouver City College who gave a talk on regional colleges.

Regional colleges have been in operation for about sixty years in the United States, and there were over 800 in 1966 with more than one million students. They started as junior colleges but are now comprehensive community colleges.
Regional colleges provide:
1) basic and refresher courses.
2) transfer section (to get first and second year to lead on to other schools or universities).
3) occupational or technical programmes (this lead to jobs!)
4) some have agricultural faculties (not Vancouver City College though).
5) community service.
6) academic-vocational counselling service (to help students find themselves).
Extra-curricular activities exist at Vancouver City College. They have clubs, athletic teams, as well as social events. They have an adult students council to run their own affairs. Students are eligible for loans and scholarships. The provincial government bears 60 per cent of the cost of the regional college while the local district bears the remaining 40 per cent.
Upon graduation, certificates are usually given, depending on the school (Associate or Bachelor Degrees, etc.)
Period four on Tuesday, Mr. Robinson from the Bank of Montreal at Abbotsford spoke to the academic students in grade 11 and 12 on the opportunities for a career in banking, such as advancement, travel etc. for both men and women.
After school, the junior boys and girls basketball teams played Fort Langley's teams at Fort Langley. Our grade 8 team also had a game. The results of the junior games were defeat to Aldergrove, but the grade 8s put up a good fight and lost only 31 to 22.
The junior noon activity on Wednesday was basketball and floor hockey.
UBC housing information was made available. After school the junior boys basketball team held their practice.
The Future Teachers' Club spent Thursday observing the staff and classes of Aldergrove Elementary in what proved to be an enjoyable as well as educational day.
There was a Y-Teens meeting at noon. Athletic jackets have gone on sale for team members. Car bumper stickers as well as shirt stickers for Regional College are available.
The Junior boys and girls basketball teams met Maple Ridge on the playing floor Thursday night. Both our teams lost but played well. The girls score was Maple Ridge eleven (11), Aldergrove ten (10). The boys score was Maple Ridge 36, Aldergrove 31.
Friday was grade 12 dress-up day and the grads could be seen in all types of wild and wonderful get-ups.

The last Jeunesses Musicale concert was held at Langley Friday morning, with the Vancouver Chamber Players hosting.
The band sold a good meal of macaroni and cheese at noon.
There were two films shown at noon, "No Reason to Stay" by two former Aldergrove grads Leslie Kirkham and Bev Doman, and "The Street in Room 203".
The main event at noon was the Tea Cup game between our grade 12 girls and those from Langley. Langley won 5 to 4, but the event was not too serious with all sorts of hilarious carryings-on.
Two excellent films on World War II were shown in the Socials II course this week. These are the first two of a film series being shown in conjunction with the socials course.
The main cast of the Wizard of Oz are: Dorothy (Kathie Ball), the Cowardly Lion (Len Wiebe), Rusty Tin Man (Bob Anderson), the Scarecrow (Bob Doman), Sorceress of the North (Jennie Kostering), Wicked Witch of the West (Sandra Gilbert), the Wizard of Oz (Bill Whiting), and Aunt Em (Betty VanDiepen).
The grade 8 and junior boys basketball teams played Abbotsford Friday after school, but the girls didn't play Abbotsford until yesterday.
The Honor Roll trip Saturday left the school at 12:00 noon and returned at 6:00 p.m. The trip was a tour of Vancouver harbor by boat.
Monday, March 3 was the day of an Open House and PTA here at Aldergrove Secondary at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Dunham spoke on the regional college.
A public meeting will be held today, Wednesday, March 5th at Langley Secondary School.

Langley Players Cast One Act Comedy

The newly formed Langley Players Group has cast a one-act play which is scheduled for performance Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19.
The play is a delightful little comedy taking place in the middle east.
The cast is made up of Derek Bisset in the role of the sultan, while the sultana will be played by Sheila Cooper. Lottie, an English woman captured by the sultan, is Eileen Bocart. Mabuba is played by Norma Johnstone, and three harem girls are Judy Muskulin, Joan Chapman and Inge Langmann. Kassian will be played by Peter Kwann.
The play will go into rehearsals immediately.

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1961 FORD 2 dr. HT, A/T, V8
Lic. No. 476-309 .. $695
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Lic. No. 469-109 .. $895
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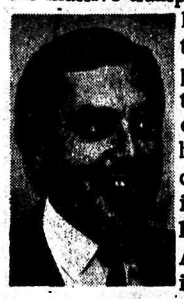
From Parliament Hill

Atlantic Provinces Conference Tour

by Mark W. Rose, M.P., Fraser Valley West

I never thought, once upon a time, that I'd ever write about the topic of freight rates - thinking it as being one too dull to hold the interest of a reader beyond the first paragraph. So here I am writing this from Charlottetown, P.E.I., as one of 20 members of the House of Commons standing committee on Transportation and Communications. To be able to make some informed recommendations which might assist in solving some of the massive transportation problems afflicting this unfortunate part of Canada, the committee covered an exhausting schedule of hearings in the four Atlantic provinces.



A person living in the Atlantic provinces is twice as likely to be unemployed as a citizen in the rest of Canada (except Quebec). Newfoundland -- because of the great gap of income between the big industrial families and the exploited outport fishermen -- is likened by some as a kind of northern "banana republic". Fishermen, who often subsist on as little as $500 per year, get 1-3/4 to 2-3/4 cents per pound for salt cod that sells in the United States for 26 cents per pound.

What is true for Newfoundland is true to a lesser extent for the Maritimes. Larger interests control the primary industries to the point of monopoly. Population is sparse; earnings are so low (no unions) that too few people stay to form an adequate and internal market.

Another factor is that the central Canadian market is too far away to be competitive with the products produced here, despite the pitiful wages and prejudices against union organization.

The question is, in brief, can the isolation of this part of Canada be compensated in transportation subsidies so that manufacturers will be able to sell in Ontario and Quebec, the young will be encouraged to stay, and this area will begin to enjoy the benefits of Confederation along with the remainder of Canada?

Special 20%-subsidies to transportation, currently in force, are due to expire March 23, 69. Therefore there is a special urgency about these hearings. Subsidies are self-defeating if they do not result ultimately in producing a viable economy, and one of my gnawing doubts is to wonder if the millions of dollars poured into the Atlantic provinces ever trickles down to the people who need it most, i.e., the consumer. If too much external aid is skimmed off by the business elite, subsidies become social welfare for the industrialists.

As in British Columbia, the Canadian boundary line along the 49th parallel has cut off this region from its natural north-south trading practice. It has been suggested that an Atlantic Free Trade area (similar to the Canada-U.S. auto agreement) might be of real value here as an alternative to transportation subsidies paid for by the rest of Canada.

Notwithstanding the enthusiasm shown by Maritimers for raising large families, the area is still under-populated. I am reminded that my father was born scarcely 50 miles from Charlottetown, and that makes me a Maritimer once removed. His family moved in search of a better life, as others have done. The province of Prince Edward Island is not even as populous as greater Vancouver, and the entire population of the four Atlantic provinces doesn't equal that of British Columbia. Certainly, the problems here cannot be written off as minor. And their solution may force a departure from the tradition so dear to a Maritimer.

CARE Food From Canada To Biafra

A ship sailed last week from Halifax, bound for Biafra with a cargo of dried salt codfish, a Canadian contribution to the hungry people of Biafra.

Most of the cargo is a contribution of the Government of Canada but 220,000 pounds of it is a personal gift from the people of Canada through CARE, the international relief organization. Canadians responded to a recent emergency relief fund campaign organized by CARE of Canada, contributing some $114,000. Of this amount, some $58,000 was spent to buy the codfish at bargain rates through the Fisheries Price Support Board from Atlantic coast producers and to ship it to Cotonou, Dahomey in the Gibson Shipping Company vessel "Sun Dove".

It is expected that the fish will then be flown to Uli Airport in Biafra. The CARE boxes are marked "Gift from CARE of Canada."

Aldergrove United Church News

The afternoon unit of the Aldergrove United Church Women held their February meeting on the 20th at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fraser.

13 ladies were present. Envelope giving for the Missionary Maintenance fund for the previous meeting was $18.40.

The group decided to change their meeting date from the third Thursday to the second Wednesday of each month. The time will still be 2 p.m.

Dates to remember: April 20th, Thanks Offering Meeting; May 15th, Joint Unit Meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Freeman invited to show films or slides on their trip to China.

Miss Hosier invited the group to her home Wednesday, March 12th at 2 p.m. for the next meeting. Mrs. More closed the meeting by showing a film on China in conjunction with this years study. A lonely devotion was given by Mrs. Block and Miss Hosier.

Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Fraser and Mrs. Perley.

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NOTICE OF REGIONAL COLLEGE MEETING

PLACE: Langley Secondary School Gymnasium

DATE: March 5, 1969

TIME: 8:00 pm

PANEL COMPRISED OF:

Dr. R.F. Grant, Principal of the Okanagan Regional College at Kelowna; Mr Andrew Soles, Principal of the Selkirk Regional College at Castlegar; Dr. Jack Denholm, Assistant Superintendent, Personel, Adult Education Department Vancouver Schoolboard, formerly Vice-Principal Vancouver City College and School Trustee; Mr Jack Dunham, Chairman of the Langley Regional College Committee

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American Colleges Impressive

by Bob McLellan

Several important questions arise on the eve of the decision that Lower Mainland residents must make -- "are we in favor of establishing a regional college?" One of those questions is what do young people themselves think of the idea? A group of young people, most vitally concerned with continuing education, left their schools in Langley district recently to visit two regional colleges in Washington state to find out first-hand what this relatively new concept - at least in our area -- is all about. One of the students was Vicki Swain, secretary of the Langley Secondary School Students Council. Asked for a one-word description of the activities the students witnessed at Skagit and Everett Community Colleges, Miss Swain replied --"impressive."

Miss Swain, who plans to go to BCIT next year, said the complaints about students being disruptive and paying more attention to leisure activities rather than education were certainly not borne out during the tour. "It was evident," she says, "that the behaviour was that of responsible, young adults." Miss Swain says she feels this situation has resulted because the students are treated as young adults. "They are given," she continues "a large amount of responsibility for the conduct of the school population." Miss Swain says the governing of the school is the responsibility of the authorities -- the students do not have a vote on the board of school trustees -- but they are charged, to a large degree, with the management of their own affairs.

Miss Swain says another of the impressive aspects of the two colleges was that they both have a wide range of students -- attending for a wide range of reasons -- and attending both day and night classes. The average age of students at Skagit College is 27 years.

Miss Swain says her trip convinced her of the need for a regional college, especially in the Fraser Valley area. "From the students point of view," she commented, "costs alone involved in attending UBC or Simon Fraser make the thought of higher education impractical for many deserving students." She adds, "contrary to the current trend, for a young student -- unless the student's family has unlimited means, he can't go into such an important phase of his life blind -- he must have some idea of what it is going to cost him in the end."

The one final impression Miss Swain had of her trip was of the atmosphere at the two colleges, which she described as smooth running, efficient and relaxed -- not stiff and formal as many larger institutions of higher learning tend to be.

School district officials are hoping for a heavy vote Friday on the regional college issue, and they point to events of the past week which saw indications that entrance restrictions at UBC may soon be tightened.

They point to this as another good argument in favor of an attractive vote to provide educational facilities for the people who need them most and will use them to full advantage.

Coghlan

Flu Bug Still Alive

by Mary Butler

Cliff Davidson of Howell Road is home from the hospital, recovering from a knee operation.

* * *

Mrs. A. Lindstrom of Vancouver, a former oldtimer of the community, now 85 years of age, had the misfortune to fall and break her hip. She spent some time in Vancouver General Hospital, and while there received many get-well cards from friends from Vancouver and the Valley. These cards were very much appreciated by Mrs. Lindstrom. She is now back home and recovering nicely at the home of her son and daughter-in-law Carl and Elsie.

* * *

Miss Shelley Paulson spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Butler.

The flu bug is still alive after the cold winter we had. The Brooks family were down with the flu last week.

Fat Lot of Good World Wars Did

by Tom Brennan

This letter to the editor in the Toronto Star has drawn heated response from some readers.

Since a few people continue to growl about our exciting new prime minister's refusal to participate in the Second World War, I would like to put in a word.

Why should he, a Canadian, have picked up a gun to involve himself in a European war, of which there have been hundreds?

We set out to free Eastern Europe from Germany and lost every bit of it to Russia.

We drove the Japanese out of their own corner of Asia and returned her possessions to France, Holland and England.

We fought the Nazis in North Africa and presented Algeria and Morocco to de Gaulle.

Whom did our young men die to free? No one. The countries we sought to liberate were sold out to British and French imperialists, and Russian Communists.

The First World War was another farce where thousands of Canadians died in a medieval war of kings, designed to avenge the assassination of an Austrian archduke, of whom there were always too many.

Any rational person would have refused to die in such a stupid mess.

Remembrance days, with flowers laid before statues of starry-eyed country bumpkins in uniforms designed to feed the ego of a now defunct British Empire, make me ill. To weep over slaughtered sheep and scorn the intelligent "draft dodgers" is to worship man's inhumanity to man.

If every man pulled a Trudeau and refused to fight, there would be no war memorials, no atomic tests, and no blood-soaked orphans in Vietnam.

For those who wish Pierre had crawled through muddy France for la Grand Charles, I can only say, Queen Victoria is not really alive and hiding in Ottawa, and soon Mr. Trudeau will prove it.

* * *

Mrs. D. Morrison of Nanaimo was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Butler of Kendall Road for a few days.

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Hunter Vogel Reports From Legislature

We Are All Farmers At Heart

by Hunter Vogel, MLA, Langley

The House is debating the estimates of the new minister of agriculture. The Honorable Cyril Shelford appointed last year is a unique and popular figure. He is a farmer, which is a change in this department, and has a ranch rather remotely located in Omineca.

MARKETING -- I took the opportunity to discuss a few things interesting not only to the dairy men, poultrymen, and other agricultural producers, but also important to consumers, which of course means all of us.

The first thing that must be recognized is that farming, like every form of enterprise, is becoming big business. This is sad to me because it means that the old family farm, the mixed farm, is a thing of the past. This is because marketing of the product has become a specialized operation. Understandably producers have banded together and gone in for cooperative marketing of one kind and another. This has the great advantage as far as the elimination of destructive competition is concerned. I stated in the House that the government in supporting this one-desk marketing program has a responsibility to see that the agency given wide powers is efficient. The acid test is the percentage of the consumer dollar it has actually returned to the producer.

I said that dairy product marketing under the milk board had been very efficient. It has to be. We have competition in this field.

I think Okanagan apples are too expensive in this market. Too much fancy pack at premium prices. I made the statement that one could open a hundred lunch boxes in any school and find oranges from Florida, bananas from the South Seas, but not too many of our fine British Columbian grown apples. We should go in for more realistic merchandizing, offer jumbo packs at lower prices, which the mother of a large family can afford to buy.

GREEN BELTS -- It is true that the acreage devoted to food production is rapidly decreasing in the Fraser Valley. Although green belts are desirable I do not think they can be retained by either expropriation or compulsion. They can be retained to a degree by zoning, supported by the taxpayers voting at the local level. What we must do is restore the thousands of acres in the Fraser Valley suitable for agricultural purposes now subject to continuous flooding. This is land that will remain for food production for all foreseeable time. We have twelve to sixteen thousand acres in the flood plain of the Nicomekl and the Serpentine. Proper drainage and restoration has been a subject of continuous talk for twenty years. I asked the minister to ensure that the drainage protection scheme will go forward this year. I intend to bring the matter up under the portfolio of the minister of water resources, the Honorable Ray Williston.

Aloha Park News

Spring Outing Planned

by Lillian Davidson

Thursday evening, several members of the Pine Grove Community Hall excercising class journeyed to Mission, for the purpose of their planned "Spring Outing". This group meets weekly at the hall, and part of their regular fees had been set aside to cover the expenses for this occasion. The "outing" took the form of a delicious Chinese dinner at one of the local restaurants in Mission. The ladies thoroughly enjoyed themselves, chatting in a very leisurely fashion, while partaking of the various delicacies set before them. Their only regret was that not all the members of the class were able to attend. Those making the trip were Mrs. R. Curle, Mrs. L. Brigden, Mrs. J. Johnsson, Mrs. D. Kennedy, Mrs. A. Northup and Mrs. P. Hildebrand.

* * *

Mr. J. Johnsson left Thursday morning for Thompson, Manitoba where he will be employed as Project Manager for Morrison & Knudsen. Mrs. Johnsson and family are remaining at the Aloha Park in order to sell their mobile home and their automobile. As soon as this has been done, they will then join Mr. Johnsson at their new home site.

* * *

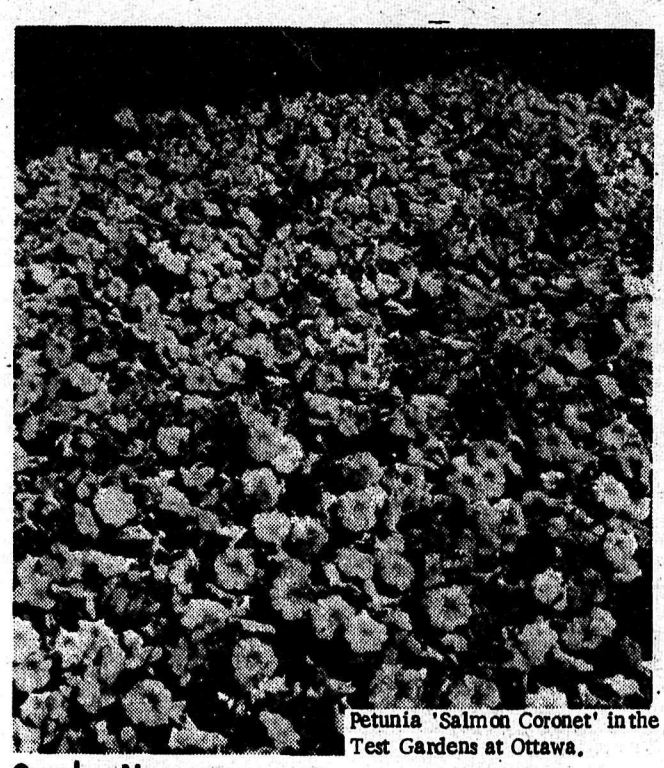
Mr. and Mrs. D. Kennedy and daughters, Denise and Sandy left the park Friday morning, to take up residence at Farmer Jones' Trailer Court in Langley. This move was made, in order for Mr. Kennedy to be closer to his work in the Vancouver area. The family originally came from Ontario, and Mrs. Kennedy's friendly smile will be missed by all who knew her.

* * *

Mr. H. J. Bohan is confined to his home for a short period of time with a broken nose. The injury was sustained while he was working on machinery while studying at the Burnaby Vocational School

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. Evans and daughter Trixie, left Friday morning with their mobile home, enroute to Yale, where they will take up residence. Mr. Evans plans to operate a service station in that area.



Petunia 'Salmon Coronet' in the Test Gardens at Ottawa.

Garden Notes

New Petunias

by A. R. Buckley

A glance at any neighborhood in summer will reveal why the petunia is rated North America's number one garden annual. The petunia is excellent for mass color effect, whether used for individual beds, window boxes, tubs or any other containers.

Hybridizers in recent years have produced a tremendous selection of cultivars with different colors ranging from soft salmon pink to deep scarlet and orange red, from pale blue to deep purple, and from white to soft creamy yellow, and bicolors in a vast vivid assortment.

There are multifloras and grandi floras with single or double flowers, some large as saucers. Some have plain petals, others waved and delightfully fringed. With so many new cultivars offered each year, it is no small wonder that the Plant Research Institute's test garden for new selections is dominated by the petunias.

Even though the emphasis was on marigolds and celosias last summer, sixty new and unintroduced petunia cultivars overshadowed all other plants by their brilliant and striking color effect.

Of these many rated very high and are well worth ordering right now from seedsmen who stock them so that you can get an early start and have plants ready for setting out in May or early June, depending that is on the weather that prevails in your locality.

The F.1 multiflora types have smaller but more abundant flowers than the others and are usually more weather resistant. Their petals are for the most part plain, i.e. not ruffled, fluted or indented in any way, but their colors are quite brilliant. They are particularly useful where large massed beds of color are desired.

The best newer cultivars tested last year in this class were Red Coronet (blood red) and Salmon Coronet (carmine) both of which had abundant blooms all summer and were especially brilliant.

The odd colored 'plum' type cultivars with their rich prominent veinings have been extremely popular over the past few years, gracing many window-boxes and small beds.

You don't need more than half-a-dozen plants of these to give you an extremely vivid and bold display.

The best new ones are Plum Blue, Plum Pink and Plum Purple. All stood out prominently in the test gardens. Because of their resistance to botrytis they lasted all summer long.

Pink Profusion (with Persian rose flowers) and Polar Cap (white with sulphur yellow weinings) were especially good floriferous selections.

The F.1 multiflora double types are small-flowered doubles that produce an abundance of blooms and gave a good display throughout the summer. The best new kinds belong to the so-called Delight series -- Pink Delight, Red and White Delight, Lavender Delight and White Delight, all of which rated very highly although not quite as good as the check, Cherry Tart, an established cultivar used for comparison and one that still outperforms all other doubles both for clarity of tone and for floral abundance.

The F.1 grandiflora class is comprised of cultivars with very large spectacular flowers that in general do not stand up as well as the multifloras to prolonged wet weather.

They are very popular and excellent for planting in small groups in full sun where their unique flower formation is particularly noted.

Unlike the multifloras which are usually plain petalled, the giant blooms of the grandifloras are waved, fluted or frilled, characteristics that lend charm and grace to the individual flowers.

The best new ones noted last

Continued on Page 17

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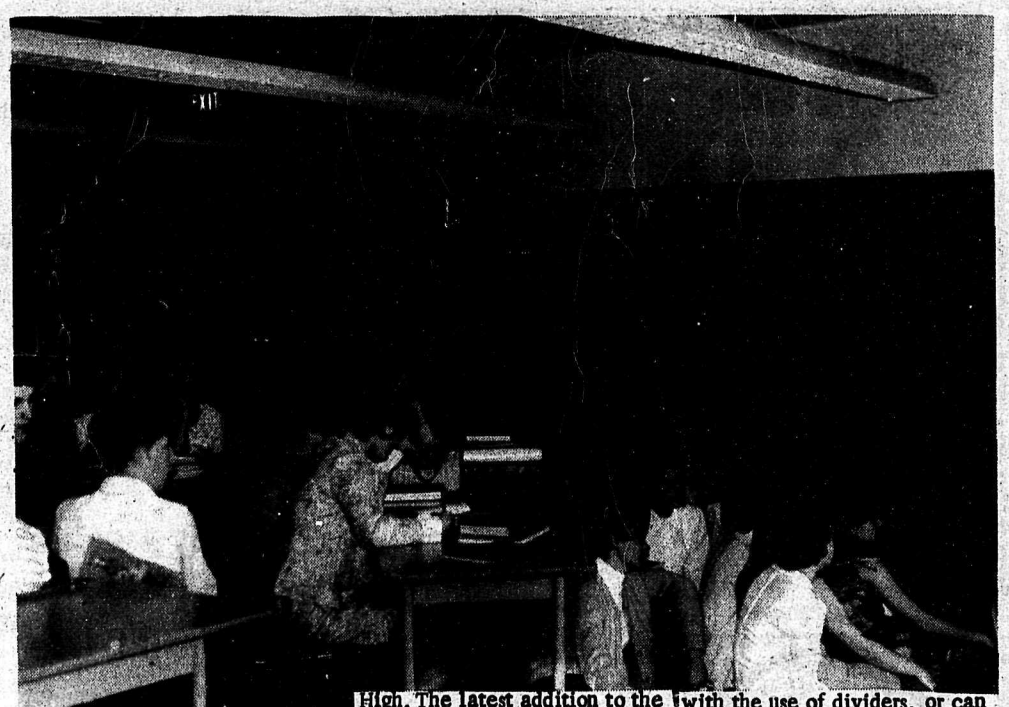

Education is Change,-- Social Study in Fort Langley Junior High. The latest addition to the school in now in use. This picture shows one quarter of a class room which can be used for four classes at the same time with the use of dividers, or can be incorporated into one large auditorium. The room is soundproof and a rug on the floor ads to silence noise.

Elementary School

Conclusion of Bookdrive

by Julie Mout

Last Friday, Feb. 28, Aldergrove Elementary saw the conclusion of a very successful book drive, headed by Mrs. K. M. Parks, school librarian.

Mrs. Parks expected from 500 to 1,000 paper backs, non-fiction as well as fiction books donated by the pupils during the two-week "Book Drive" and received a total of 850 books. This large sum of books was collected daily from each individual classroom at 3 o'clock and given to the Eagle, Falcon or Hawk captain, whichever House that particular girl or boy was assigned to.

The 850 books will boost the total number of books in the school library for primary and intermediate reading for both enjoyment and other pastimes.

GARDEN NOTES

Continued from Page 16

year were Gay Paris, a peony purple and white bicolor with very large frilly flowers; Harvest Moon, a flowering salmon orange; Pink Cloud, roseine pink; Pink Mascot, fuchsia pink; and Pink Foam, magenta rose with darker veinings.

The tests also included Super White, a very spectacular large flowered white that rated very high indeed. It had heavily ruffled flowers and was an outstanding performer.

Happiness, ruffled pink, and Candy Apple, carmine red, used as checks are still leading cultivars and are on par with the best new ones.

The grandiflora doubles are excellent for pot and container use but suffer very badly from wet weather, especially if planted in open borders, where the rain splashes the flowers unmercifully.

Bridal Bouquet with perfectly formed double flowers, and Princess, a rich ruffled red, were the most outstanding. These seem to be more adaptable to rainy weather than the others in this class.

If you wish to get the most from your petunias, include a few of the cultivars mentioned here. With a little extra care in planning now, you can almost double your enjoyment.

Acsess To Property Rejected

Mrs. Thompson of Maclure Road, Aldergrove, appeared before Matsqui district council last Thursday with a request that council construct a temporary road access on a 33 foot gazette on Maclure Road west of Lefeuvre Road.

Mrs. Thompson told council that she didn't want any fancy road, just access to the back part of her 4.97 acres, where her family intended to build a new home.

Mayor Douglas Taylor told Mrs. Thompson that eventually the district hoped to push a full 66 foot road through to the Langley Border, but at the present time it was "a matter of priority" as the district had obligated themselves to the construction of numerous other roads, and at the present time they didn't see themselves able to commit themselves to another 830 feet of road

Roll up your sleeve to save a life...

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March 14th

St. Andrew's Anglican Church Hall

1:30-4:30 & 6:30-9:30

Successful Bingo Held By PTA

Aldergrove Elementary PTA held a very successful Bingo and Bake sale last Wednesday evening. Approximately 80 people turned out to enjoy the evening.

The bingo prizes were all donated by local Aldergrove businessmen. Dick Drew, H. G. Bradley and Mr. Hopkins from Canadian Legion Branch 265, Aldergrove, did the calling for the bingo games, and the Legion donated the use of the bingo equipment.

The Elks donated the use of the tables, and Charlie Haid and Bert Hays did the work of moving them in and out of the auditorium.

The PTA netted $122.00 on the bingo games, and the bake sale brought in a further $43.00. This money will go towards the expences for the Sports Day held in June, and towards additional needed school equipment.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATSQUI

POUNDKEEPER

DOG LICENCE COLLECTOR

The Council will accept proposals from persons interested and able to carry out the duties of Municipal Pound-Keeper and Dog Licence Collector.

The successful applicant must provide, on a 24-hour basis, a proper Pound, feed and care for impounded animals, impound stray animals and collect dog licences. Remuneration will consist of a monthly salary, a commission on licences sold, and mileage for the Pound-Keeper's duties.

Proposals should be submitted to the Municipal Clerk on or before 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 7th, 1969, showing in detail the facilities proposed to be used as a Pound, the qualifications and experience of the persons to be used, and salary required. The appointment will be in the form of a two-year contract. A copy of the conditions of the contract and proposal forms may be obtained at the Municipal Hall, 32383 South Fraser Way, Abbotsford, B.C.

B. E. STRONG,
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Langley's May Day Meeting Planned For Monday

A meeting was held in Fort Langley Monday Feb. 24 to discuss the 1969 Fort Langley May Day celebrations. A very small number of people turned out and showed interest in this celebration which is a boon to the entire municipality.

It was reported by Roy Seney that a number of articles belonging to the May Day committee, such as sports equipment etc., had been stored in his garage and had burned when the garage recently was gutted by the flames.

It was first reported that all the ropes for the May poles were lost in the fire, and these would represent a value of $150 if they were to be purchased again. These ropes, it turned out later, had been stored in a different place and were safe and whole. Seney also informed the audience that he no longer were able to carry on as manager of the May Day celebration. Two new men offered to take over as managers, they were Abe Driediger and Harry Doupe.

A fund raising committee has also been formed, headed by Robert McCord, who will contact businessmen in Fort Langley, Langley and Aldergrove and city and district councils for financial aid.

In order to make the May Day a success, as it has been in previous years, it is necessary that the entire district municipality take part in the arrangements. It is not possible for a few men to do all the work involved in staging this festivity, with all the activities it involves.

A new meeting has been slated for Monday, March 10th at 7:30 p.m. in the Fort Langley Community Hall. The 1969 May Day will depend upon how many people show up this night.

The May Day in Fort Langley has never been a profitable event for the Community & Improvement Society; most years they have been happy to break even, but it was felt that this is a day which is looked forward to by all the school children of the district, and from many neighboring districts as well. The youngsters look forward to the annual choosing of a queen and the fun and games played on the day in Fort Langley. For this reason has it been carried on and will still be carried on, providing enough help is found.

Obituaries

John Norman Smallenberg

Passed away suddenly on Feb. 24, 1969, John Norman Smallenberg, in his 57th year, late of 26354 - 30th Ave., Aldergrove. John Smallenberg was born Nov. 24, 1912 in Melville, Sask., and came to B. C. 42 years ago. For the past 18 years he lived in Aldergrove.

John Smallenberg is survived by his loving wife, Betty; three daughters, Lorraine, Betty and Michelle; and three sons, Robert, Richard and Wayne, all at home He also leaves four sisters, Mrs. Betty Richardson, Mrs. Caroline Lokken, Margaret Koslyshin, all in Saskatchewan, and Mrs. Pauline Muller in Northern B. C., and two brothers, Alfred and Phillip, of Williams Lake, B. C. Funeral service was held Friday, Feb. 28 at 3:00 p.m. from Henderson's Funeral Chapel in Abbotsford, with Rev. D. W. More officiating. Cremation followed.

Bernard John Smith

Passed away Feb. 26, 1969, in the MSA Hospital, Bernard John Smith in his 89th year, late of 2687 McCallum Road, Abbotsford, and formerly of Mt. Lehman.

Smith was born in Sheffield, England on March 13, 1880. He came to Canada 84 years ago and lived his last 21 years in the Abbotsford and Matsqui districts. He was a retired construction contractor.

Bernard J. Smith is survived by his loving wife Maude, and one son, Robert C. Smith, Matsqui police chief; three daughters, Mrs. R. W. (Ruth) Buckett of Richmond, California; Mrs. W. S. (Doris) Murdock of Oakland, Calif.; and Miss Vera Smith of Abbotsford. Also four grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Funeral service was held Saturday, March 1 at 11 a.m. from Henderson's Funeral Chapel in Abbotsford, with Rev. J. H. Gregory officiating. Interment followed in Hazelwood Cemetery. Robert Clark, William J. Ross, John Carter, Len Philps, James Taylor and Douglas Taylor were pallbearers.

To be

Genuine

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Weather Report

Aldergrove Weather Station

Reported by Norman Green
Weather Observer

Date	High	Low	Rain	Snow
Feb. 23	43°	32°	trace	
Feb. 24	51	32	-	
Feb. 25	45	26	.05"	0.1"
Feb. 26	47	32	.06"	
Feb. 27	50	27	-	
Feb. 28	54	34	.01"	
Mar. 1	50	29	.07"	

Normals for period: Max. 46°, Min. 32°, Precipitation 1.47".

February on the whole was a good month. Sunshine was above normal and it was the second driest February here. Temperatures averaged 1.8° below normal, but the mean maximum (daytime average) was normal. The mean temperature was 36°, compared with 23.3° in January and 31.2° in December. Temperatures ranged from 12° on the 1st to 54° on the 28th. The low on the 6th was 13° but there were no cold days. 39° on the 4th and 22nd being the lowest maximum. January had 21 days with maximums of 32° or lower. 22 days in February had frost, equalling the record established in Feb. 1957.

Eleven days were sunny, three more than normal. Precipitation totalled 3.58", only 54 per cent of the normal 6.60". Snowfall was 10.2" (normal 4.5"), the heaviest since February 1957. No appreciable snow has fallen since the 7th.

Precipitation fell on 16 days (normal 18) and snow on six days (normal three). Precipitation has been very light since the snowy period ended January 19. Storms have been going to California!

How does this winter compare with the coldest past winters? Following are the averages for the coldest ones in 90 years (Dec., Jan., Feb. averages). Abbotsford (1) 1949-50 29.2°; (2) 1889-90 - 30.5°; (3) 1968-69 - 30.6°; (4) 1948-49 - 30.9°; (5) 1892-93 - 31.0°; (6) 1915-16 - 31.6°; (7) 1936-37 - 31.7°. Only the winter of 1915-16 in the above group had more snow than 1968-69. Aldergrove's average for the three months is 30.2°, and Agassiz' 29.8°.

SAY YEAH! COLLEGE MARCH 8

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52

What's This

Would You Agree?

by Eric Flowerdew

I must say on behalf of my wife and I, thanks to all who helped us celebrate our 50 years of married life.

I remember when I was good looking, and last week I could not write my column because I had arthritis in my fingers. How times change; I think married life is a wonderful way of life -- the main thing is to learn to disagree and later agree.

I have to thank my friend Harold Endacott for his kind words. -- One does not get too many. Another chap, Canon Johnny Harris came 70 miles to be with us. What I like about him is that he is the only minister of the cloth I can swear at. He knows I never go to church, and he knows that I studied the Bible to become a clergyman when I was young and handsome. I still think I would have made a damned good one!

So my motto today is: if you can stick it it's worth waiting for the 50 years -- it only happens once in a lifetime. If I can still keep up my production of home brew we might make it the 60 years -- one never knows.

How True Those Words!

Listening to a debate on TV, one chap said: "Do you know, there seems to be no shortage of arms when there is some war on?"

I was talking about the shortage of money to buy food for the hungry of this world of ours -- the lack of markets for our Canadian wheat -- hunger on one side and an overproduction of food on the other side. Even the history books tell us how they stored the grain in Egypt many moons ago. Now the Canadians and Americans don't know what to do -- if both sides had a bumper crop in 1969 it could be a tragedy. It cost the government $3,700,000.00 storage charges for the 1967-68 crops alone.

I Guess I Was on the Wrong Side

Years ago I went broke in the poultry business. I had it -- Now I see an organization is being offered a few million bucks interest free. Governments do strange things; we might even get an increase in the Old Age pension and beat the "means test" -- you never know.

Then We Read

A certain chap, the governor of the Bank of Canada, gets an increase of $25,000.00 a year. Of course I believe he was the chap who adviced the government to cut down on spending -- after he got the increase.

I Wonder How Many Think

The youth is on the march. I really liked the picture in the paper where hundreds of our youths were discussing the work of the United Nations. In other places the distrust of the older generation. The universities have their problems, but I don't like the destruction which is going on all over the place. One cannot destroy, if one disagrees one will have to find peaceful ways of replacing what is undesirable with a better way. To destroy only takes a few hours -- to find better ways of life can take years. Some of you younger ones might read this -- then remember it is your choice. I quite frankly believe all young people should have the right to vote at 18 years of age. It's the youth who are told to go fight our wars -- but if they are old enough to fight and die they certainly are old enough to vote.

After Years of Planning

For years we have been planning, and telling people: you can't do this or that. Along comes the need for a railroad, and then they say: it's going in there, and that's that. After all, we are going to keep those steel mills going in Japan. They need our coal, our ore and our logs. I often wonder what the future generation of say, year 2000 will say when they look back over the mess we have made by exporting all our natural resources to overseas markets. Canada will have a population of at least 70 to 80 million people in the next century, but before a stopper is put to it, millions of dollars worth of exports will go out of the country. A few will get jobs, no doubt. Nations in the past have built their wealth on putting all of their people to work. The more jobs, the better off they have become. Of course, history has taught us many lessons, we have seen many empires rise and fall -- they have all done some good.

Just Plain Answers

A certain M.P. asked the people in his riding certain questions, these are the answers: Under new amendments to the Criminal Code, would you approve of:

1) Birth control practices made legal? -- Yes 601, No 89.
2) Government sponsored lotteries? -- Yes 377, No 309.
3) Legalized abortion? -- Yes 472, No 188.
4) Licences for hand guns? -- Yes 524, No 96.
... for rifles and shot guns? -- Yes 432, No 216.
5) A capital gains tax? -- Yes 531, No 146.
6) the Canadian official recognition of Red China? -- Yes 637, No 40.
7) the teaching of both languages (English & French) in all elementary schools? -- Yes 278, No 418.
8) Canada remaining a member of NATO? -- Yes 370, No 209.
9) Canada remaining a member of Norad? -- Yes 283, No 242.

I wonder how many of the readers would agree with these answers?

Ayrshire Club Elect Slate

The Otter 4-H Ayrshire Calf Club held its regular annual election of officers Thursday, February 20. Those elected were: President Gene Anderlini; vice-president Robert Friesen; Secretary Jean Craig; treasurer Ann Craig; social convenor Joanne Anderlini; and news correspondent Richard Friesen.

Also discussed during the meeting was a possible roller skating party, possibly to Lynden, Wash. All in all, with about 20 members in the club, it promises to be a very good year for the Otter 4-H Calf Club.

The Canadian and American Red Cross societies have a reciprocal agreement to supply blood at no charge to tourists

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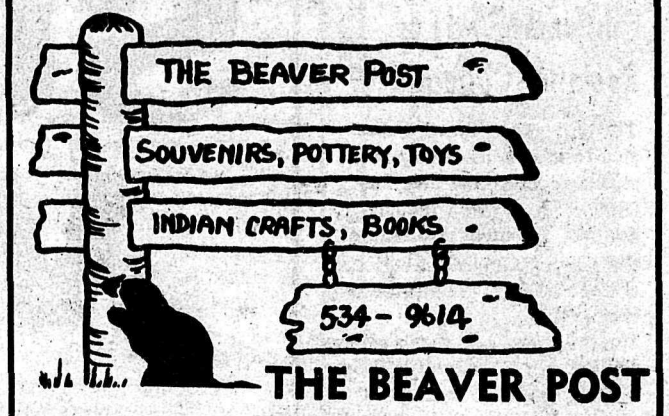

THE BEAVER POST
Fort Langley Mary Mercer 534-9614

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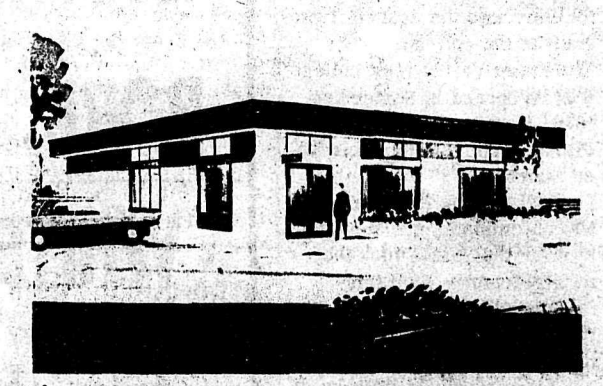

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Commuter Service Seeks Commuters

The recently started bus commuter service between Abbotsford and Vancouver, has been given another week to try to gain enough supporters.

The service was started three weeks ago by a group of Langley and MSA residents who felt that there was a great need for a fast rapid-transit bus service for commuters to the city.

The group, now numbering 22, chartered a bus from Pacific Stagelines, and arranged for the transport back and forth to the city, however the bus seats 40, and a minimum of 35 persons are required to make the project profitable for Pacific Stage lines, who threatened to close the project down when not enough participants joined the group right away.

Langley MLA Hunter Vogel said last week that he felt there was a great need for this service, and he would exercise all possible influence to keep the project alive.

Anybody who is working in Vancouver and interested in joining this group (it takes you to Vancouver and back for $8 a week -- $7 if enough people join) can get in contact with the organizers, Phil Waters at 853-3921 (Matsqui) or Ron Adair at 534-5685 (Fort Langley). The bus leaves Abbotsford at 6:30 a.m., County Line 6:45, Livingstone Road 6:50, Carvolth 6:55, and arrives in Vancouver at 7:50 a.m In the evening it leaves Vancouver at 5:00 p.m. and arrives in Langley before 5:50 p.m.

This is a great opportunity for anyone to save on gas, oil, tires and wear and tear on their car. Who can drive back and forth to Vancouver five days for $7.00?

Blood Donor Clinic Held March 14

The assistant director of the Red Cross Blood Donor clinics for the B.C. and Yukon, John Rousseau, says hospital patients in British Columbia saved over $4-million in transfusion fees last year because of blood donor clinics.

Rousseau estimates that more than 25,000 British Columbians will require two or more blood transfusions this year.

Rousseau, a top official of the B.C. Red Cross for six years, made the disclosure while leading a group of Langley citizens through the million-dollar structure on Oak Street in Vancouver opened Jan. 18 by Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson and Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Rousseau says files for the past five years indicate there are 185,000 known donors in the province and 630 clinics are held at regular intervals each year.

A blood donor clinic will be held March 14 in St. Andrew's Anglican Church hall in Langley The time of the clinic is from 1:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

March 14th
St. Andrew's Anglican Church Hall
1:30-4:30 & 6:30-9:30
LANGLEY

Latest addition to Aldergrove, the Aldergrove Coin Laundry. It will go into operation on Friday. The Laundromat features six washers and two large capacity washers, six dryers and one extractor. The Building was constructed by Andrews Construction of Bradner.

Opening

Friday March 7 th

Aldergrove Coin Laundry

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Universities Confirm Need For Regional College

The university of B. C. 's decision to raise administration standards reinforces and confirms the need for a regional college, the vice-chairman of the Fraser Valley West regional college steering committee said last week.

Stuart Leggatt said that a substantial number of students will be seriously affected by the UBC Senate's decision to guarantee admission only to students with an average over 65 percent.

"The 50 to 65 percent range is where most of the kids are," he said.

"They're not all brilliant and in an equalitarian educational system, they have a right to further education."

The proposed regional college will require only a pass on the academic high school program for entry into the academic program at the college.

The Fraser Valley West college will be opened in September, 1970, if voters in seven school districts approve the plebiscite on March 8th.

Leggatt said the UBC decision was unfortunate, but inevitable.

"I think the Senate took the step reluctantly," he said.

But, he added, the new ruling particularly discriminates against late bloomers.

"It reinforces the philosophy of a regional college that students who become more motivated as they mature be given this chance to mature," he said.

"If this ruling had been in effect in 1950, I'd never have been able to go to UBC myself and I wouldn't be practicing law today," added Leggatt.

Guernsey Breeders Hold Annual Meeting In Alder Inn

The 1969 annual general meeting of the B. C. Guernsey Breeders will be held at the Alder-Inn (Aldergrove Hotel) at Fraser Way and Jackman Road on Thursday, March 6th at 11 a. m.

Due to extreme weather the January directors meeting had to be postponed twice, and as a result arrangements couldn't be made to have the annual meeting previous to the Canadian annual meeting on February 12.

Peter Kristoff, the B. C. president was elected Canadian president in Toronto Feb. 12.

Following the dinner in the Alder Inn tomorrow a slide film show will be presented by Eric J. Hards, a former Guernsey breeder from Rhodesia. He will be showing slides of his herd on his 2,000 acre ranch in central Africa. A short film on the Canadian group visit to England and the island of Guernsey will also be shown

SAY YEAH! COLLEGE MARCH 8

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Aldergrove

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MIX OR MATCH Radishes & Green Onions 3 FOR 25¢

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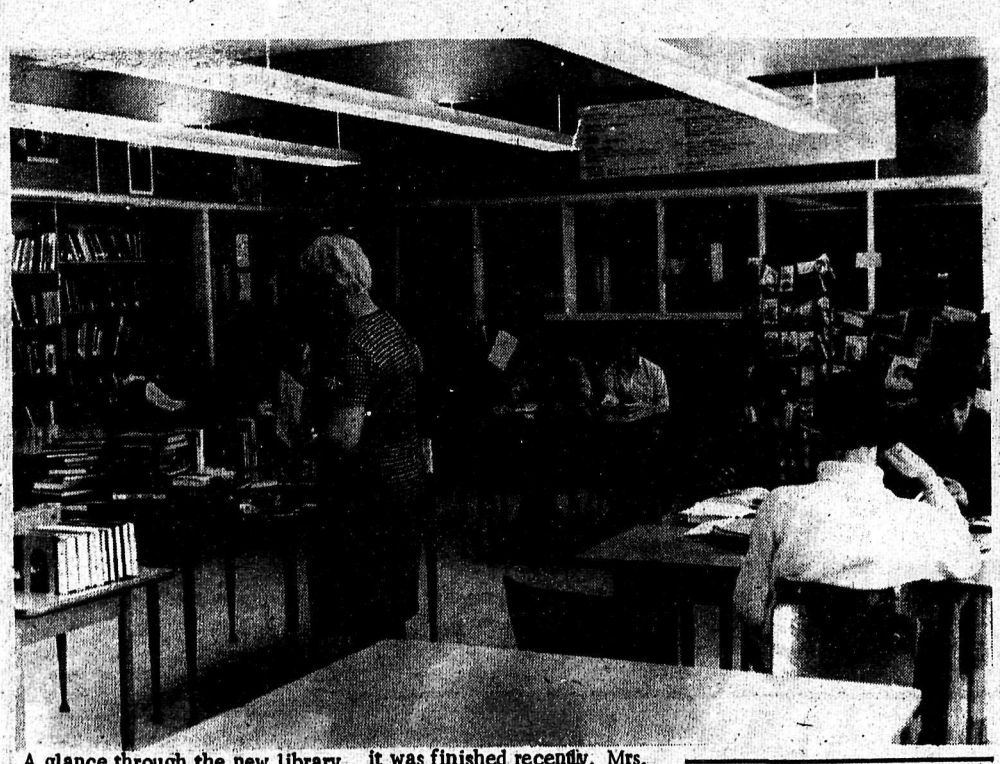

A glance through the new library in Fort Langley Junior Secondary. This room is in constant use since it was finished recently. Mrs. Murphy, the Librarian is in the foreground.

A Report On Our Trip To Two Colleges

by Lois Woolley and Stephanie Poprawa

We had the privilege of accompanying six school trustees on a tour through two junior colleges in the United States. That one-day trip thoroughly convinced

Lois and Stephanie

us that we need a regional college here.

We first visited Skagit Valley Junior College, near Mt. Vernon. Parts of the staff and student body made us feel right at home. We saw the lounge first. This is where the students spend their spare time doing homework or simply relaxing. A couple of students took us on a jaunt around the whole campus. Almost every classroom was equipped with modern facilities of the kind a student would need. There was a wide variety of courses and excellent learning techniques for each and every one. It was also great to have a student for a guide, because he gave his own opinions on the whole set-up.

Most of the students were from country neighborhoods, so we got along with them just fine. The dress was casual. The boys never wore white shirts and black ties, and most of the girls wore slacks.

The second college we visited was at Everett. It was quite the same as Skagit, only bigger. We had the vice principal guide us around here. It wasn't quite as interesting because he didn't give us his opinions as a student would. The students there were mostly from the city, and they didn't dress as casually. The students spend their spare time in the lounge, too, but we saw two or three students relaxing by taking a Saint Bernard pup for a walk!

Besides social affairs, which is very important, the extent and variety of courses is amazing. The science lab facilities offer any branch you want to study in full detail. You can take a language course where you listen into ear phones and hear just about any important language. There is a physical education course, electrical, hairdressing, or anything really!

So if we were old enough to vote we sure would vote "Yes" for a Junior College.

SAY
YEAH! COLLEGE
MARCH 8

New Business in Cedar Park

Phil Schroeder, recently arrived from Manitoba, has joined his brothers Abe and Pete in Clearbrook, and is starting a lawnmower sales and service business.

Now that spring is just around the corner and lawnmowers will be starting to hum again soon, many of our readers will be interested in looking over Phil's line (see advertisement in this issue) of new mowers, or having their present mowers serviced. Phil Schroeder is located in the Clearbrook Sports Shop in Cedar Park Shopping Centre.

Phil has had 30 years experience as a mechanic on all types of motors and began specializing in lawnmowers four years ago. Arriving with his wife during the January storms he found the weather rather reminiscent of that of the prairie country he left behind. However, the beautiful recent weather in the Fraser Valley has done much to dispel that first impression. His one daughter maintains residence at Winnipeg.

Drop in and see Phil next time you're in Clearbrook. It's a sure bet you'll get a cup of coffee if you're in the mood for one.

PHIL'S LAWNMOWER SALES & SERVICE

COME IN AND MEET PHIL WHO OFFERS THREE POPULAR LAWNMOWERS

Lawnboy - Cooper - Davis

PARTS AND SERVICE TO ALL TYPES OF AIRCOOLED ENGINES.

Special Prices on all mowers & repairs during March

Newly Located at Clearbrook Sports Shop

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Set of 4 Oval Rugs
1 - 105" x 138"
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Advertising rates on request

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

Editor ..... Rudy Langmann
Editor ..... Inge Langmann
Advertising Manager ..... Helen Bryant

P.O. Box 220, Aldergrove Phone 856-8303

Sharing Means Survival

Priorities in human affairs vary a great deal. Some Americans doubtless think that the most important event of 1969 will be a landing on the moon. Other men and women don't even look beyond their own neighborhood. Their pet project may be a new car or a swimming pool, or perhaps that long-dreamed-of cottage by the lakeside.

Nothing has been more disastrous for humanity than man's overpowering concern with his own limited field of activity. And so the housewife whose prime interest it is to buy a new dishwasher, the space chief who wants his nation to step on the moon's surface first, the political chieftain determined to prove his country's supremacy -- all these in their own way are treading the wrong path.

In the final analysis, even peace in Vietnam or a settlement in the Middle East should take a backseat behind that single most vital issue that faces the world once again in 1969. It is the yawning, dangerous chasm that separates those men that have more than enough from the ones who have virtually nothing at all.

It is a problem that concerns individuals as well as governments. And essentially the Western nations have been unwilling to come to grips with the issue because to tackle it realistically means changing the entire economic pattern in the world.

In order to redress the wrongs of centuries, the affluent Western societies must begin to make real sacrifices in a super-human global effort to elevate the have-not peoples. It is strange that it should be so difficult to persuade the West to make this leap into a future where there will be greater justice for all.

For, after all, the only alternative is continuing disaster and ever-widening warfare for mankind. Sharing the global wealth is in effect the only surefire way of guaranteeing the survival of the human species.

Adventure Of The Spirit

Contemporary life is not notable for cultivation of the devotional spirit. The stance of meditation and prayer rarely makes headlines but on the first Friday in March it comes into its own.

The World's Day of Prayer is exactly what its name suggests -- a time when in Canada about 150,000 women and girls of many denominations (joined of late by Roman Catholics and Greek Orthodox) gather in some 3,700 different locales to sing the same hymns and pray the same prayers that women on six continents and at least 147 countries are also using during the identical 24-hour period. It begins in the South Seas and moves westward finishing on the St. Lawrence Islands in the Arctic. Each year the service is prepared in a different part of the globe; in 1969 African women from South Africa, Zambia, Kenya, Nigeria, Ghana and the Congo wrote the material which was subsequently translated into 1,000 languages or dialects. The co-ordinator was Miss Cox van Heenstra, a staff member of the All Africa Church Conference.

In Canada, "the day" becomes yearly more inclusive. At Hagarsville, Ontario, in 1968, forty-five women from the Six Nation Reserve participated along with their Caucasian counterparts. In Sechelt, B. C., Indian women took part for the first time and Indian children sang. Dixville, Quebec and Norton, Vermont, which lie on either side of the international boundary joined forces with Canada as host; they will reverse this season.

Preparations in settled communities are made by an inter-church committee, and in the big cities services are arranged in districts so they are readily reached.

The offerings which last year were more than $75,000.00 are used for humanitarian and educational work in many parts of the world -- Interchuch aid and service to refugees; missions to lepers; books in braille.

In the midst of international tensions with nuclear power all too available, this conscious linking of many diverse peoples in a fellowship of the heart stirs the imagination and gives rise to hope. We may yet learn to live together -- indeed, we must, to live at all.

-United Church News

COME IN FOR A COFFEE BREAK AND TRY OUR

Home Made Pie

Fort Grill

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Aldergrove Man Killed in Accident

An Aldergrove man, John Smallenberg, of 30th Ave., was killed early Monday morning Feb. 24th.

Smallenberg was travelling east on Fraser Highway when his car apparently skidded out on an icy stretch of the road, struck the embankment on the side of the road and overturned.

Smallenberg was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident which occurred on a point on the Fraser Highway between Ross Road and Mt. Lehman Road.

An inquest will be held, but no date has been set yet.

Smallenber leaves his wife and six children at home. See obituary inside.

DROP IN

TO THE LANGLEY SCHOOLS DURING

EDUCATION WEEK MARCH 2 - 8, 1969

The Langley Board of School Trustees invites the public to visit any or all of its schools during the week.

"SPECIAL DISPLAYS AND ARRANGEMENTS" are being made for your visits as shown below:

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

ALDERGROVE REGION

Aldergrove Elementary, March 3	7 p.m.
Coghlan Elementary, March 4	1:30 - 3 p.m.
County Line Elementary, March 4	7 p.m.
Patricia Elementary, March 4	1-3 p.m.
South Otter Elementary, March 7	1-3 p.m.

GLENWOOD REGION

Belmont, Tues., March 4	1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Glenwood, Thurs., March 6	1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
McInnis, Wed., March 5	1:30 - 3:00 p.m.
South Carvolth, Mon., March 3	1:30 - 3:00 p.m.

FORT LANGLEY REGION

Topham Road, Mon., March 3	1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Fort Langley, Mon., March 3	1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
East Langley, Tues., March 4	9:00 - 12:00 noon
West Langley, Wed., March 5	1:30 - 3:00 p.m. also 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. panel discussion

LANGLEY REGION

Anderson, March 4	1:30 - 3:00
Langley Central, March 4th	2:00 - 4:00
Langley Prairie, March 5	7:00 - 9:00
Tillicum, March 6	12:00 - 2:00
Willoughby, March 7	1:00 - 3:00

MURRAYVILLE REGION

Milner, Wed., March 5	1:00 - 2:45 p.m.
Murrayville, Wed., March 5	1:30 - 3:15 p.m.
Peterson, Thurs., March 6	10 - 12 noon
Simonds, Mon., March 3	9 - 12 noon

OTTER REGION

Wix-Brown, Monday, March 3	1:30 - p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Sperling, Monday, March 3	7:00 p.m.
Otter, Tuesday, March 4	7:30 p.m. 8:30 — Mr. J. Marriott — Com. College
North Otter, Wednesday, March 5	1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Lochiel, Thursday, March 6	1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

SECONDARY SCHOOLS

LANGLEY SECONDARY — Drop in during days of Education Week.

ALDERGROVE SECONDARY — March 3, 8 p.m.

FORT LANGLEY JR. SECONDARY — Drop in during days of Education Week. Also March 6, 8 p.m., displays, open area, band, etc.

ATTENTION GROUPS

Should groups of 25 or more persons wish a conducted tour during any morning during the week please phone the School Board Office at 534-3267 and a tour will be arranged.

Inserted through the courtesy of the Langley Teachers' Association and the Board of School Trustees, School District No. 35 (Langley).

45

This Saturday DO SOMETHING wonderful!

This Saturday, you will be asked to approve formation of Fraser Valley West regional college district. A big name, true. But also a big idea. And like ripples in a pond, it's an idea that spreads quickly — yet is also a plan formed, and broad enough for the farthest future. Your vote can make this idea and this dream come true. You can bring about the establishment of a college in your area to serve you and your family with a post-secondary program second to none.

TO SERVE THE GROWING COMMUNITIES OF BURNABY, COQUITLAM, DELTA, LANGLEY, NEW WESTMINSTER, RICHMOND AND SURREY

SAY YEAH! COLLEGE MARCH 8

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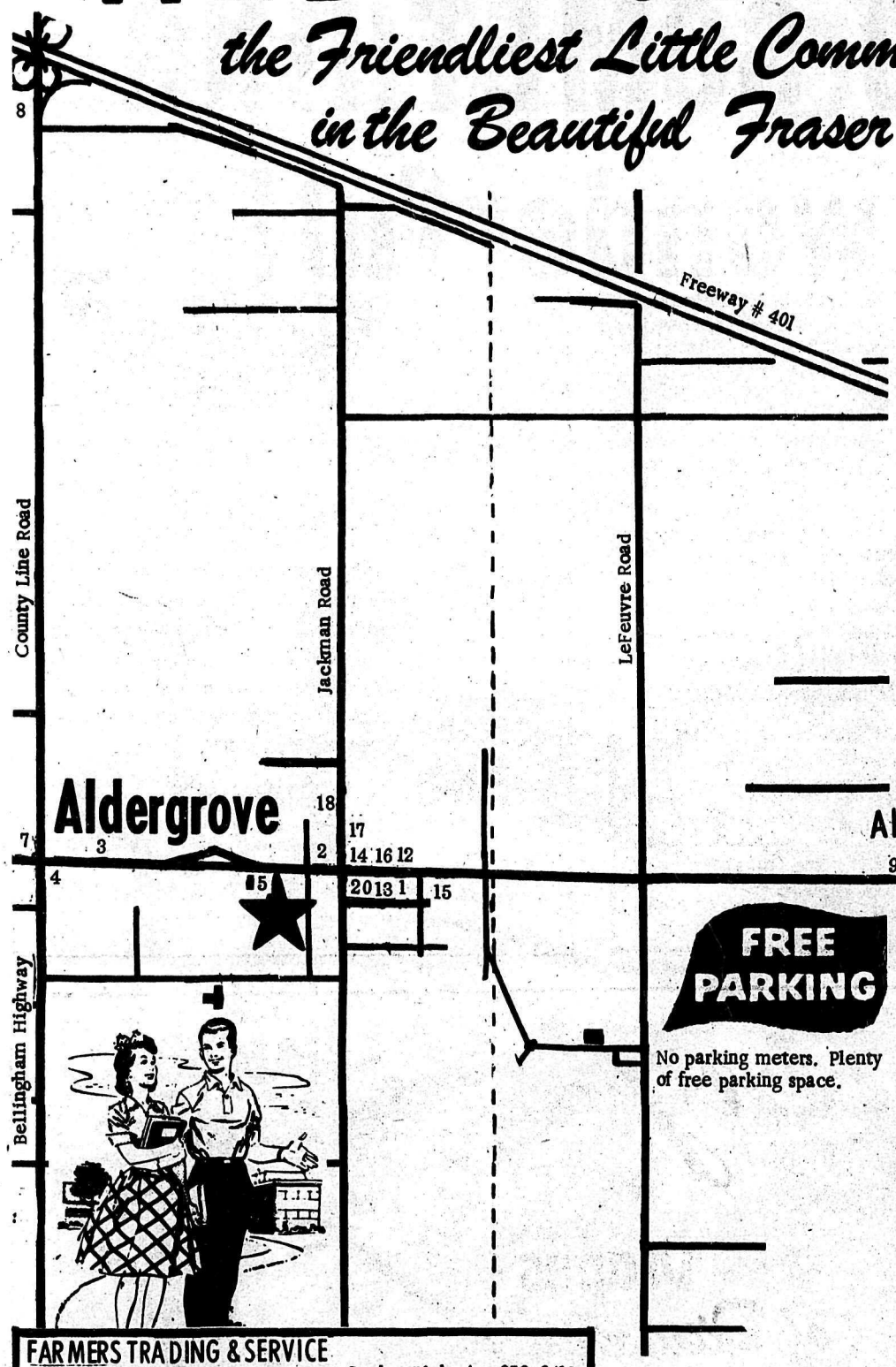

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A Good Place To Shop...

New Decorating Establishment Opens

A new decorating firm has recently opened for business on South Fraser Way, opposite Mc Gowan Motors and next to Tom's Pizza Parlor between Clearbrook and Abbotsford.

The steady growth of the MSA community and the great demand for interior decorating prompted Erv Schmidt and Jake Derksen, both with many years of experience in this field, to open this business so that they might better be able to serve the public.

Erv Schmidt, for many years a sales representative for a Valley rug and drapery firm, is well known in the Fraser Valley. In 1955 he joined the navy, where he spent five years.

After his time of service he established his own business, Langley Plaza Texaco Service, on New McLellan Road in Langley. During his almost four years of contact with the public in Langley he made many friends, and became a successful and respected businessman of the community.

In the fall of 1963, Erv Schmidt was invited to join the staff of Peacock Rug and Draperies, where he for five years served as a sales representative. In the spring of 1960 he moved with his wife, the former Ruby Schultz to Clearbrook where they have since made their home.

During his years of employment in the flooring and drapery industry Erv has gained valuable knowledge and experience in helping his customers select the interior decor for their home which will be both pleasing and practical for modern living.

His first-hand knowledge of construction materials and design is a valuable asset to his customers. He has become thoroughly familiar with all the products which the firm handles, including carpeting, draperies, hard surface floorings of all kinds, wall papers and awnings.

Jake Derksen, an expert in the field of carpet, flooring and drapery installation, has lived in the Fraser Valley since 1932, with the exception of a few years.

He was in the past manager and co-owner of Clearbrook Shoe Store and Palm Draperies in Clearbrook. This branch of Palm Draperies was later purchased by Peacock Rug and Draperies. After spending five years in the construction business in this area Jake Derksen joined the firm of Peacock Rug and Draperies and returned to his original trade -- drapery installation for Peacocks, and flooring installation for Dee & Jay Floors.

Jake Derksen brings to his present firm this background of experience. He invites his many satisfied customers and friends to visit him in the new FraserWay Decorators Ltd. store.

Wally Derksen, Jake's son, is a flooring apprentice with the firm.

If you are planning a new home or thinking about redecorating your present one you will find a visit to this firm's showroom a rewarding experience. You will find here the latest in flooring, draperies and wall coverings. Sample drapes are on display to help you in the choice of your design. Experienced consultants will be more than willing to assist you with your decorating problems and needs.

Mrs. Lydia Derksen, the wife of Jake Derksen, is also employed by FraserWay Decorators. Mrs. Derksen has made her home in the Fraser Valley since 1940. She has been commercially designing and manufacturing draperies for the past fifteen years. Her talent and ability in this field is well recognized in the industry. The beautiful golden velvet drapes on display in the showroom were designed by Mrs. Derksen and made by her in the firm's well-equipped sewing room at the rear of the store.

We asked Mrs. Derksen about the four miniature bedspreads on display in the showroom. She explained that the bedspreads (each one unique in design) are samples of spreads which she custom makes for FraserWay Decorator customers -- who may also select matching draperies. You will find Mrs. Derksen's many years of experienee in assisting customers with the selection of drapery fabrics and wall coverings helpful when you make your plans for your interior decor.

Erv and Jake invite you to visit them this week and take advantage of the many specials featured in their Grand Opening, March 4th to 8th.

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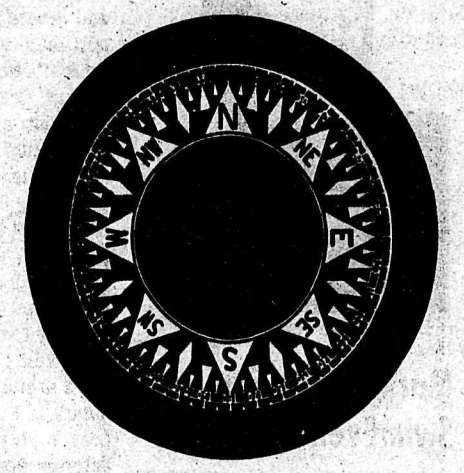

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32614 South Fraser Way Clearbrook, B.C.

SPORTS

Dennis Ross Sports Editor

Mark First in Four Swim Events

In the frantic world of sports, local people again captured the limelight both locally and farther afield.

Mark Knechtel, the 14-year-old swimming sensation from Belmont Road, continued to rock the nation. In the tabulation of statistics which composes swimmers all across Canada (Operation Munich) Mark is listed first in four events out of four.

'Operation Munich' is part of Canada's long-range preparation for the 1972 Olympics and Mark is the only person to be rated first in more than one event. They are: 200 meter backstroke, 100 meter freestyle, 400 meter freestyle, and 200 meter individual medley. Next month will see Mark turn fifteen and with his birthday will come senior competition.

"Actually," said Bill Knechtel, Mark's dad, "I don't think he'll have any really bad spell in the senior ranks. Most of his clockings would rank in the top ten with them right now."

Chaos and Frinzy of Provincial Cup Play

Soccer continued to pick up momentum and with the weekend came the chaos and frenzy of provincial cup play. Langley Gatex of division 7 were forced into overtime and then dumped 2-1 by a hard-playing Abbotsford Legion side. (League appointed referee Ed Chieduch).

Joe Romegioli's Langley Sports Club of division 5 went home 1-0 winners over Mission city. Mission didn't show up and the victory was a default. Joe made a few succinct comments which are not being quoted.

Langley Prestons of division 3, probably Langley's best bet in B. C. play advanced to the second round after gunning Whalley 8-0. Left wing, Wayne Ferguson notched a hat trick, and centre forward Barry Burnell sank two to lead the rout. Preston's next test will be against New Westminster's Blue Mountain at Blue Mountain Park next Saturday.

All Langley division four clubs drew byes in the first round - Abbotsford Legion and Sumas played off with Abby emerging victors 5-1 at Sumas. The next round sees Langley Kin hosting Abby at City Park March 8, and Northwest Langley United having a showdown with Langley Rotary at Fort Park.

League play in division 8 saw Peterson Road edge Milner on the strength of two goals by Peterson centreforward Franco Romegioli. Milner's tally was notched by Joey Fifer.

Simonds squeaked past Fort 1-0 and the powerful Aldergrove Navy shut out Aldergrove Rams 6-0.

In division 6 league play George Stock Farm reversed their 4-1 loss of last week to Mission. This week it was Georgians 3 - Mission 2 at the end of a far more entertaining contest. Langley goals were sunk by Tom Young 1, Gary Compton 1, and the winner by Bradley Silcox.

Continued on Page 9

League Champions

Aldergrove Navy beat the Aldergrove Rams 6-0 in a fast-moving soccer game last Saturday. Three goals were scored by Chris Larson, two by Patrick Cassidy, and one by Kenny Rutledge.

An excellent play was displayed by left wing Gordon Reekie who set up four goals, while Jimmy Ferguson, John Chard and Nick Friesen all played outstanding soccer.

Another goal was set up by Chris Larson who played his fifth hat trick of the season.

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The Board of School Trustees of School District No. 35 (Langley)

Regional College Plebiscite

Question to be submitted to the electors of School District No. 35 (Langley):

"Are you in favour of School District No. 35 (Langley) participating in the establishment and operation of a Regional College to serve the Fraser Valley West area?"

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the proposed question upon which the vote of the electors will be taken at:

Aldergrove Elementary School
Belmont Elementary School
Simonds Elementary School
North Otter Elementary School
County Line Elementary School
Glenwood Elementary School
Fort Langley Elementary School
Lochiel Elementary School
Otter Elementary School
Patricia Elementary School
South Otter Elementary School
Sperling Elementary School
West Langey Elementary School
Willoughby Elementary School
Milner Church Hall
Murrayville Community Hall
Langley Centennial Library

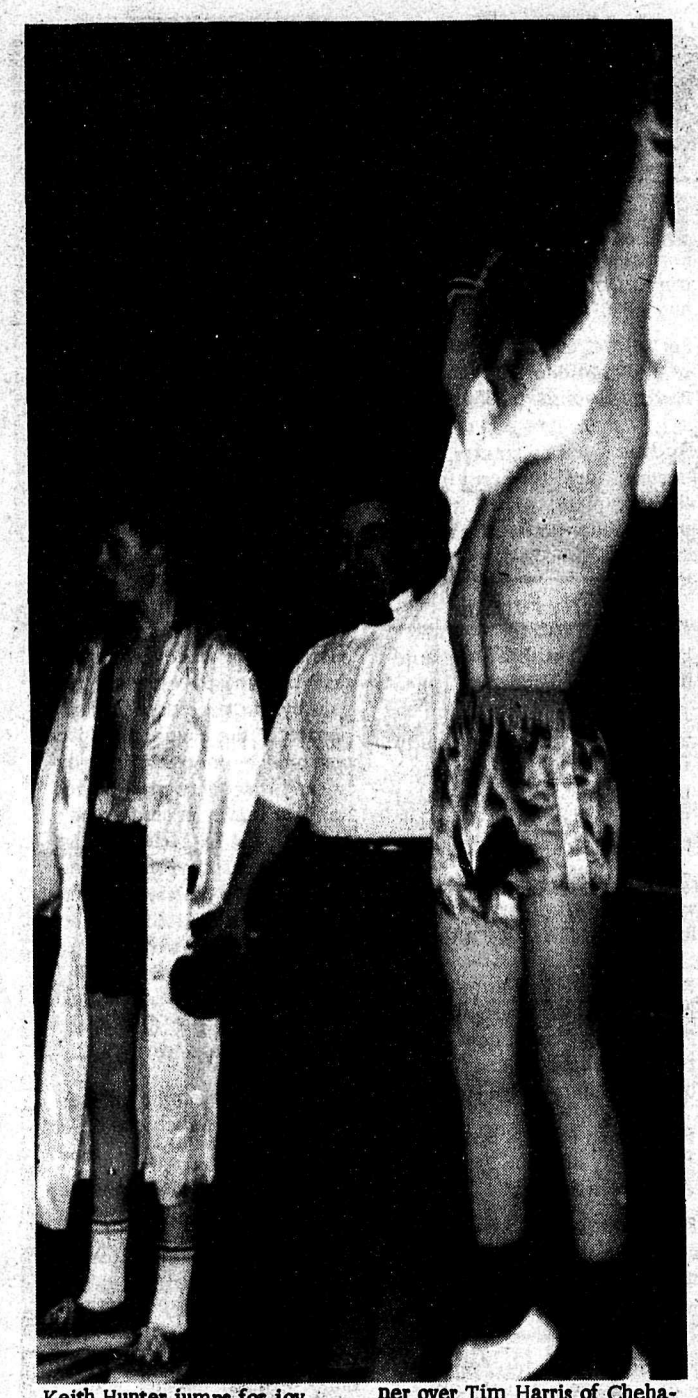
Polls shall be open on Saturday, March 8th, 1969, from eight o'clock a.m. to eight o'clock p.m.

AN ADVANCE POLL

will be held at the School Board Administration Office, Murrayville, B.C., on Thursday, March 6th, 1969, between the hours of 8:30 o'clock a.m. and 4:30 o'clock p.m.

Mr. T. B. Alsbury has been appointed Returning Officer to take the vote of the said electors with the usual powers in that behalf.

L. V. E. MERCER
Secretary-Treasurer
School District No. 35 (Langley)



Keith Hunter jumps for joy when he is announced the winner over Tim Harris of Chehalis in Seattle last Saturday.

Continued from Page 8.

In exhibition play Sunday Langley Prestons hammered Mission Indian Residential School, div. 3 16-0, and Langley Kin made it 4-1 over their div. 4 counterparts.

Feature of the weekend would have to be Borsato's 1-1 sawoff with their hereditary rivals, Bradner. Langley scored fairly early on a determined effort by centre Curt Burton, and through out the contest managed to get a knee or body in the way of everything coming goalward. The game, however, had a traditional Bradner finish. With a minute left on the clock, Alex Nelson chipped a cross over the blue defence and Fred McDade's leader gave the Langley netminder no chance. Langley continues in second spot and Bradner retains its first place listing undefeated over three years of league play.

Eight Langley Boys Bring Hardware Home

When the final accounting was in Friday, only eight of Langley's entry in the Pacific North west Junior Golden Gloves Tourney were able to toe the mark, but of that eight, five fetched hardware home.

Neil Austin, at 106 demolished his opposition. Perry Hopkins of Tacoma lasted a round and Ron Beard of Tacoma fared no better Chehalis' Harley McNurlin, in the final proved a worthy opponent. The fight can best be summed up as showing a powerful crouching McNurlin trying to stay low and throw bombs while tall, slim Austin raked him with fusillades of jabs, hooks, and right crosses. The decision was unanimous.

Keith Hunter's 112 lb. finale was a similar encounter -- only this time the bomber was the Langleyite and the boxer Tim Harris of Chehalis, Washington. Hunter's slugging tactics and game heart kept the fight fairly even until 1:30 of the final round -- at which point Hunter gained the upper hand, driving the American lad from corner to corner in a wild rally and turned what could have been a very narrow defeat into a unani mous victory.

The other Langley champion -- was 50 lb. Guffy James. In the first bout of the class Billy Price of Seattle provided no more than token opposition, but the finale was a different matter. Del Blodgett of Warm Springs Indian Club was no patsy, James moved in fast and appeared after a minute of nibbing to be on his way to another easy victory when Blodgett dropped him with a murderous left hook. From then on it was 'kitty bar the door' all the way with the crowd-pleasing Indian lad from Langley club collecting the winner's trophy.

Runner-up trophies were captured by 70 lb. Doug Evans and 119 lb. Ricky Zeust. Zeust lost a close one to Randy Boise of Warm Springs, Oregon, and Evans fought his way into the final with a first round TKO over Jim Straight of Seattle only to lose a close one to Bobby Groddon of Seattle.

Other Langley competitors who were eliminated in preliminary bouts were John Young, Gary Zeust, and Arnold Kelly.

The boys' next outing will be the Fraser Valley Tournament of Champions, to be held in the Evergreen Hall in Chilliwack at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, March 8.

Debbie Places 3rd in Philadelphia

The weekend saw World 15 year class record holder Debbie Brill place third at the U. S. Indoor Open Class championships in Philadelphia, with a leap of 5ft. 6 inches. She leaves this coming weekend for Edmonton where she will test her skills against Canada's best adults.

While Deb was competing Saturday night, her coach Pete Swensson was collecting, on her behalf, the trophy awarded her as B. C. 's High School Athlete of the Year 1968. The ceremony was held at a banquet in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre Restaurant, and according to Pete, there was "plenty of the track and field brass on hand."

Saturday afternoon Ruth Brill, Langley's club managress took a detachment of athletes to Mission city to compete against others from Maple Ridge, Abbotsford and Richmond.

Dennis Padmore swept the midget class, winning 30 metres, 200 metres, 400 metres, 800 metres, the relay and placed third in shot put.

Bob St. Andriassey won the juvenile 30 metre, 200 metre, 400 metre, relay, and was second in 880.

Connie Brill won the midget girls high with 4 feet 8 inches. Doris and Wendy Deglan were third in shot and second in 30 metre, respectively, and Denise Dube placed third in peewee high jump.

With the midget girls, Sharon Mowles won the 30 m., 200 m., 400 m., and with sis Sheila romped to victory with the 400 metre relay team. Sheila came third in both 200 and 400 metres.

Pete Swensson and Ruth Brill were very enthused with the athletes performances and are looking forward to entering a strong team in the Vancouver Relays Meet when the outdoor season commences in April.

Alder Lanes

Bowling Scores

Top Team: The Dams .. 3607

A League: Brian Albertson 734, George Hildebrand 715-325, Matt Galye 708, Norm Miller 706, George Lamb 314, Bernice Plantz 792-375, Audrey Fatkin 740.

B League: Tony Wandler 822 - 371, Stan Seifert 766-321, Grace Sloggett 655, Irene Smorenberg 276.

C League: Homer Vallee 741, John Gee 726, Russ McDonald 701, Pete Wiebe 293, Leona Albertson 659-266.

D League: Tom Yakashiro 729 - 271, Cindy Galye 705-291.

Bernice Plantz collected the Prize Board money for bowling 375 this week.

Men's League: Richie Fatkin 735-340, Dennis Craigie 735, Gene Kuna 719-302, Dick Krause 707, John Black 702, George Lamb 701-308.

SAY YEAH! COLLEGE MARCH 8

Aldergrove Bowlers

How Does This Grab Ya?

by Franz Langmann

As our bowling season draws to a close, the race for the trophy gets more and more exciting. Only nine points separate the top seven teams. The scores are Super Six 127, Hart's Hippies 127, Green Thumbs 126, Blockbusters 123, Sammy's Kids 121, 5 Puffins 119, and Alderhellions 118.

Top team last week was Puffins with 1263.

Good individual games: Dori Currell 172, Ann Heath 184, Jill Kirkoff 180, Darlene McKnight 193, Cheryl Rutledge 190, Mark Breier 192, Bruce Ferguson 176, Gordon Hatchwell 190, Reid Johnson 179, Soren Larsen 203, Bob Levy 175-176, Brian Makela 180, Deane Miller 179-195.

I am sure that many adult bowlers will be a little envious after reading the above scores. Our oldest bowler is 13 years old!

2nd Lady to Win $100 Prize

Bernice is the second lady to pick up the $100 in prizes this season. She rolled a 375 game which entitles her to prizes from the following:

Ferguson's Cold Storage, Gardiners Pharmacy, Aldergrove Hardware, Vallee Mink Ranch, E. Quiring Motors, Buckerfields (Aldergrove) Ltd., Clearbrook Service Ltd., McRae's Septic Tank Service, Don's Auto Body, Aldergrove SuperValu, Art's Pastry Shop, Mike's Esso, Rowley's Jewelry, Ernie's Trucking, Dotty's Grill, Aldergrove 5-Pin Association and Alder Lanes Ltd.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY
ALDERGROVE ZONING

TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held in the Aldergrove Old Age Pensioners Hall, on 273rd Street, in Aldergrove on Thursday, March 20th, 1969 at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of hearing representations concerning the proposal to change the Aldergrove zoning as outlined in By-Law Number 1263. The proposed change is:

to bring in regulations setting out offstreet parking requirements according to the building and land use of the properties in the zoned area of Aldergrove.

The By-Law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall during normal working hours.

D. J. DOUBLEDAY
Municipal Clerk.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

Quotations Requested

We desire to purchase:
2 only, Tandem Trucks - 42,000 lbs. Minimum.

2 only, Pick-Up Trucks - 5,000 lbs. Minimum
1 only, Maintenance Truck, - 22,000 lbs. Minimum.
Specifications and Tender Forms are available from the undersigned.
Closing Date: 1:00 p.m., March 10th, 1969.

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