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VICTORIA, B.C.

ALDERGROVE STAR

Gateway To British Columbia

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Mayor Bill Poppy administers the oath of office to Aldergrove chamber of commerce president Don Charlton and vice-president Cliff Watt at the installation banquet Tuesday night. Also honored at the banquet, was George McDonald.

Fire Hall Addition Favoured

A letter from the Aldergrove Fire Dept. was read to Langley municipal council at their meeting on February 9th. The letter was sent to request permission to build an addition to the firehall in Aldergrove. This would be used to house certain equipment, including the mobile generating plant.

The estimated cost for the building was given as $1,500 and the fire dept. was requesting a contribution from the municipality. On motion of Aldermen Blair and Breier the fire dept. is to be notified that the municipal council is sympathetic towards contributing to the cost of this building and will await a further report on the precise cost.

No More Ski Trips

The Langley municipal recreation commission informed The Star Monday that there will be no more ski-excursions to Manning Park and Mount Baker this season.

Grant For Travelling Aldergrove Students Asked

At the regular meeting of the Langley municipal council on Monday, February 9th, a letter was received requesting some financial assistance towards the cost of sending four students to Expo 70 in Osaka, Japan.

The four students, Pat Jantzen, Debbie Penzer, Daniel Becher and Erwin Golke, having passed the private auditions, became part of the Okanagan Summer School Expo 70 Concert Band which is made up of members from all parts of B.C. They will perform in the Canadian and B.C. pavilions at Expo 70.

As the quartet is from Langley municipality, council decided it would be appropriate to give them a grant. On motion of Aldermen Woolley and Blair the clerk was requested to submit a report regarding similar grants for people who had made international trips in the past. The sum of money to be granted would then be given, in light of this information.

"Jump - What For?"

by Rudy Langmann

Phil Gaglardi - one suit of clothes?

Hypocrisy is alright, because after all, it has been with us for a long time, according to provincial welfare minister Phil Gaglardi.

Speaking to the annual installation banquet of the Fort Langley district board of trade, Gaglardi said that young people of today are violently opposed to double standards, but yet they themselves are the biggest hypocrites refusing to accept responsibility and at the same time accepting all the benefits of our modern day society.

"We need people today with guts," Gaglardi said, "people who will become involved."

In his day as highways minister, he said, roads were built because he was always ready to jump upon a bulldozer. "If you tell one of the welfare recipients today to jump," he said, "he'll answer you 'What for?'"

Gaglardi said that nobody understood the young people better than he. "But don't believe in this talk about a generation gap" he said. "The generation gap has always been with us." He said that his own dad never spoke any more than "at the most three words a week" to him, but he himself had no trouble communicating with his sons, "these famous boys of mine."

Turning to the subject of money, Gaglardi said that this commodity was of no importance as it did not bring happiness.

"I have only got one suit of clothes so I have no trouble selecting what to wear from my closet," he said. "and after all a man can only wear one set of clothes at a time."

"I drive a small car, but the man who drives a car 70 miles long can't be any happier."

Ft Langley Community Society Elects Officers For 1970

At the annual meeting of the Fort Langley Community Society, held in the community hall Monday evening, the following executives were elected for '70. President Mrs. E. Berg, Vicepresident Roy Seney. Secretary Mrs A. Driediger, Treasurer Harry Doupe. The executive directors will be Harry Coates, Mrs. Gorenko, Mr. Bowman, Abe Driediger, Bud Pierlot and Ron LePage. The executives will be appointed to the various committees at a later executive meeting.

Arts Council Will Look After Building

A special general meeting of the Langley Arts Council was held on February 5th, last. The meeting was concerned with the construction and operation of the proposed Arts Centre, a gift to the City of Langley by Dr. and Mrs. K. Lamont. The arts council unanimously voted to accept the responsibility for the operation and maintenance of the building. It was also unanimously agreed to donate the sum of $1,350.00 to be used towards the building of the arts centre. The membership further agreed that the council should undertake to raise funds to be used towards furnishing the building.

All members present agreed that the centre was a first step towards a proper community centre, something very necessary in the rapidly growing area of Langley.

But Busier To come

Busy Year For Chamber

The installation of Aldergrove and district chamber of commerce took place in the dining room of the Alder Inn Hotel last Tuesday evening. Present to install the new top executive was Mayor Bill Poppy and guest speaker was the president of Pacific GMC, Neil McKechnie. He spoke to the chamber on the pollution problem, touching on water pollution, but mostly concerned with air pollution to which gas-powered automobiles contribute. McKechnie told of the various experiments made by the industry to find a pollution-free car, by trying to further develop steam cars and electrically driven vehicles, but as yet the automobile industry had not found the solutions to the different problems involved in the

Please turn to Page 6

W.A. Dragan

Aldergrove Pioneer Comes Home

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, February 18th for the oldest member of a pioneer family in Aldergrove since 1910, William Andrew Dragan, who passed away on Sunday, February 15th in a private hospital in Burnaby, in his 74th year.

Mr. Dragan had been a resident of Lake Cowichan, Vancouver Island, for several years, but the family were well known in the Aldergrove district. Graveside service will be held at the Aberdeen Cemetery at 3 p.m., with B.P.O. Elks members acting as pall bearers.

Mrs. Dragan is survived by his daughters, Mrs. W.H. (Marie) Refrausse, of 3796 Cardiff St., Burnaby, and Mrs. J.B. (Muriel) Hawley, of Kitimat; and son Capt. D.B. (Barrie) Dragan of C.F.B. Greenwood, Nova Scotia; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, as well as brothers Samuel, of New Westminster and James, of Port Moody, and sister, Mrs. A. (Helen) Hansen, of Prince George. There are six nieces and one nephew.

Service will be held in Vancouver at 1:30 p.m. at Nunn & Thomson Funeral Directors Ltd. 10th and Cambie St., with the Rev. R.A. Redman officiating. Interment will be in the family plot at Aberdeen Cemetery.

Mr. Dragan was a member of the Aldergrove B.P.O.E., and for 26 years a member of the Duncan Lodge, B.P.O.E. Pallbearers are Les Williams, John Cooper and Harold Endacott.

CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY STAR PUBLICATIONS

Editor ..... Rudy Langmann
Editor ..... Inge Langmann
P.O. Box 220, Aldergrove Phone 856-8303

Mild Weather Prevails

Reported by Norman Green

1970	Temperatures High	Low	Rain
Feb. 8	55°	30°	-
Feb. 9	53	30	-
Feb. 10	58	29	-
Feb. 11	58	29	-
Feb. 12	53	36	.31"
Feb. 13	47	* 42	.56"
Feb. 14	48	* 43	.49"

* Record high minimums for date tied (42° - 1962; 43° - 1962)
Normals for period: High 44 deg. Low 31 deg., precipitation 1.70".

Mild weather has prevailed since January 19th, with only four days out of twenty-seven having means below normal. Daytime temperatures since January 21st have averaged 5.7° above normal.

Precipitation so far this month has continued the trend established last October, being well below normal. The total for two weeks is 2.24", less than two-thirds of the normal 3.54".

January was cold in other parts of Canada, while slightly above normal in southwest B.C. Mean temperatures, with normals in parentheses, follow: Fort St. John -3.8° (1.9°), Edmonton International Airport -1.3° (4.5°), Edmonton City 2.7° (6.6°), Calgary 7.6° (14.2°), Winnipeg -3.9° (0.1°), Vancouver 37.5° (37.2°), Victoria 40.8° (39.4°). Winnipeg, in the past decade (1961-70), has had seven Januaries averaging below normal, the coldest, -16.0°, in 1966.

Rock and Gem Club Enjoy Evening of Slides

The Fraser Valley Rock & Gem Club held their regular meeting Saturday, February 14th at 8 pm in the Aldergrove OAP Hall.

Mr. Pfister opened the meeting attended by 36 members and six guests. Mrs. Greenwood acted as secretary, in the absence of Mrs. Evans. Those wishing to subscribe to the Rock Hound magazine are asked to leave their names with the secretary.

Mr. Pfister explained to the members that the rock directory is a handy little book printed every second year. It gives the names and addresses of the Rock Clubs in B.C., and is invaluable for rock hounds and amateurs alike.

A card was received from the Stan Pearsons, telling the members of sunshine and 90 degree temperatures in the Caribbean where they are holidaying at present. Each member was given a bag of rocks donated to the club by the Pearsons before they left.

Mrs. Wright gave the rock talk. The subject, Rodocriscite, a warm and vivid pink sample makes a fine quality stone.

Roger LeGentil will give the rock talk at the March meeting Mrs. Langille. Jack Roberts and Brant Jackman were some of our visitors holding draw tickets. The display table always has interesting articles.

Mr. Babchuk's collection of shells were beauties. Tulips, turrets, conch, scallops and augers. Cowries, abalone, olives and angel wings to name just a few. Some of these actually pull themselves into the ground. A razor clam by squirting a jet of water into a hole as it pulls itself in, the mud washes out and the hole gets deeper. Hydraulic mining shells have been found by dredging deep below the seabed. Rare and beautiful sea shells can still be found.

Slides were shown from Jamaica. And because of St. Valentines Day the ladies were given paper heart souvenirs. The table cloths, serviettes, heart shaped candies and heart-decorated cakes made it a festive party affair. The three gentlemen who served coffee and helped dry the dishes were real Valentines.

Friday 13 Lucky Day For OAP's

The Valentine Tea at the Aldergrove OAP Hall netted $29.85 Who says Friday the 13th isn't lucky?

Members and visitors found the tables decorated with spring flowers. Musical selections were given by Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Goodison and Mr. and Mrs. G. Turnbull, while the members enjoyed the tea. A few joined in the old-time dances, the waltz and the quadrilles. Mrs. Griff and Mrs. Jeffrey each won a Valentine cake as door prizes.

Whist will be played on Friday, February 20th at 1:30 p.m.

Members interested in attending a musical programme at the Queen Elizabeth theatre on Sat. March 14th are urged to get in touch with Mrs. Goin or Mrs. Wright.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vision Offered Us

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

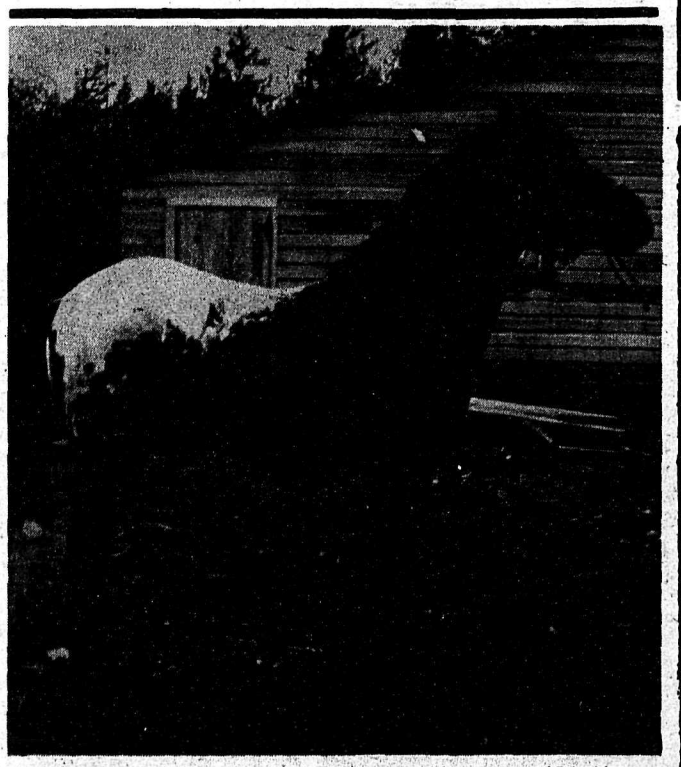
The proposal of Hunter Vogel in the B.C. Legislature, as reported in your last edition, for a unified water supply for the Lower Fraser Valley is the most progressive and forward-looking proposition I have seen put forward since becoming a resident here in 1963. The fact also that the Chilliwack water mains would follow a mainly down-hill, gravity propelled route lends attractiveness to the undertaking.

It is needed -- population in all the municipalities is swelling on every hand -- and every one of the thousands upon thousands of new homes adds to the already overburdened sewage lagoons, or even worse to the rising level of pollution in the general ground water supply upon which everyone at present is dependent.

While it may be true that for the moment the great new pure-water mains proposed would cross areas where present demand would be small, this is a purely temporary and rapidly vanishing condition. Every projection of population growth in the Fraser Valley west of Chilliwack indicates that in 10 years there will be a million people where today we have a few score thousands.

This is too good an opportunity to let go down the drain for lack of interest and support. The steps and organization proposed are desperately needed for a future already here, bursting in upon and all around us. What Mr. Vogel has put forward goes beyond politics -- it's vision and leadership the man is offering us. It should draw from very many the immediate response -- "What can I do to help?"

Respectfully, Stanley Churchill
Box 1144, Langley, B.C.



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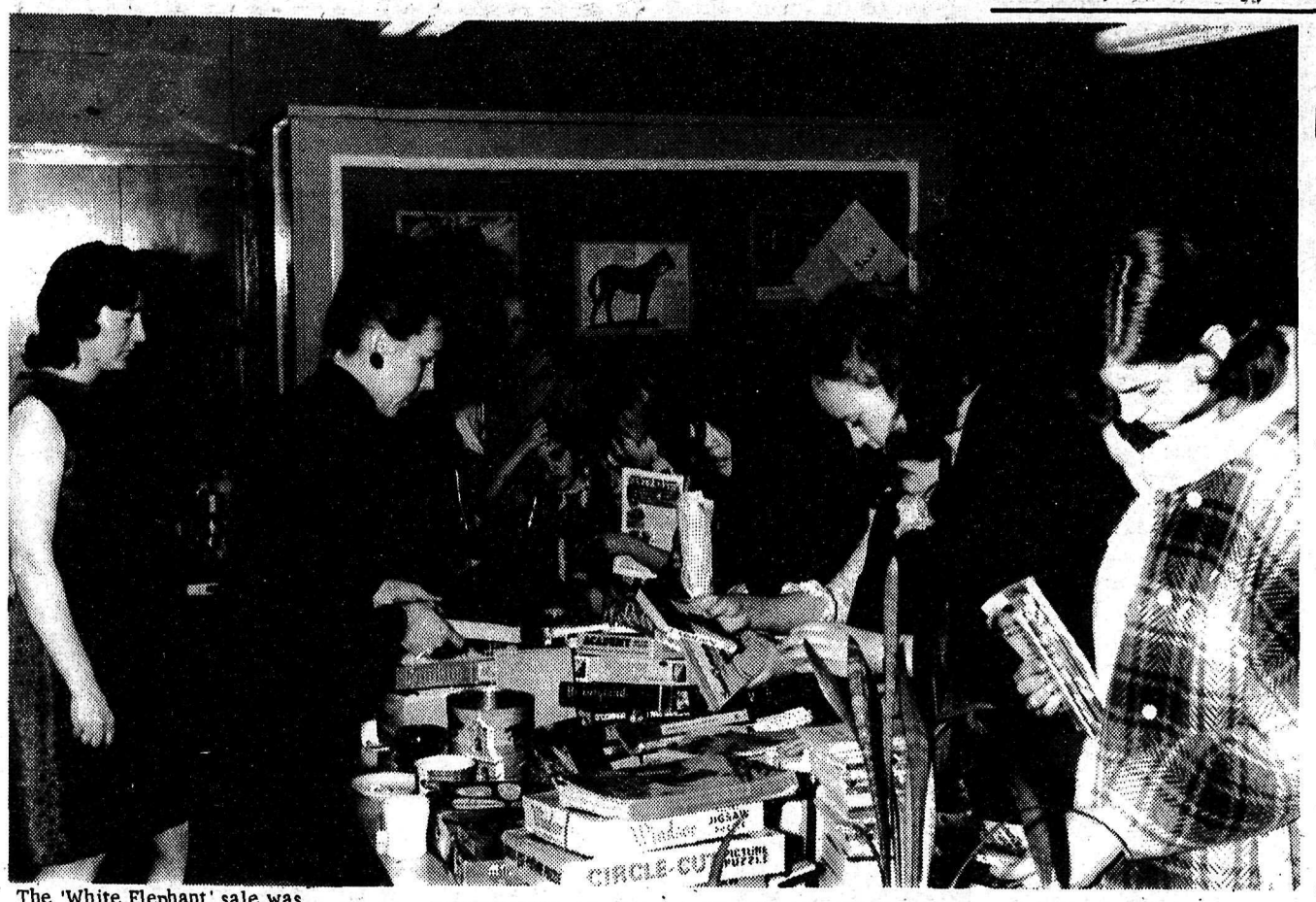

The 'White Elephant' sale was a great success at Friday night's 'Family Nite' at County Line. Many other attractions drew a big attendance. There were bingo, children's bingo, cake walk, fish pond etc.

Aldergrove United Installs Officers

At a recent church service, the newly-elected congregational representatives for Aldergrove United Church were installed to office by Rev. Gordon Hyde.

Welcomed to the session were Messrs. Stan Halliday and Bill Nash. Taking the vows of office to the Board of Stewards were Messrs. Arnold Kydd, Malcolm McAuley, Abe Schroeder and Marshall Cronkhite.

Announcements were alsomade regarding two special services for Sunday, Feb. 22nd. At the morning service, the people of St. Dunstan's Anglican Church will visit the United Church for a joint service of worship. Rev. W. Valentine will be the guest preacher.

At their evening meeting at 7:30 p.m. of the same Sunday, the United congregation will be led in their service by representatives of the Alcoholic Anonymous organization. All are welcomed to the fellowship of these services.

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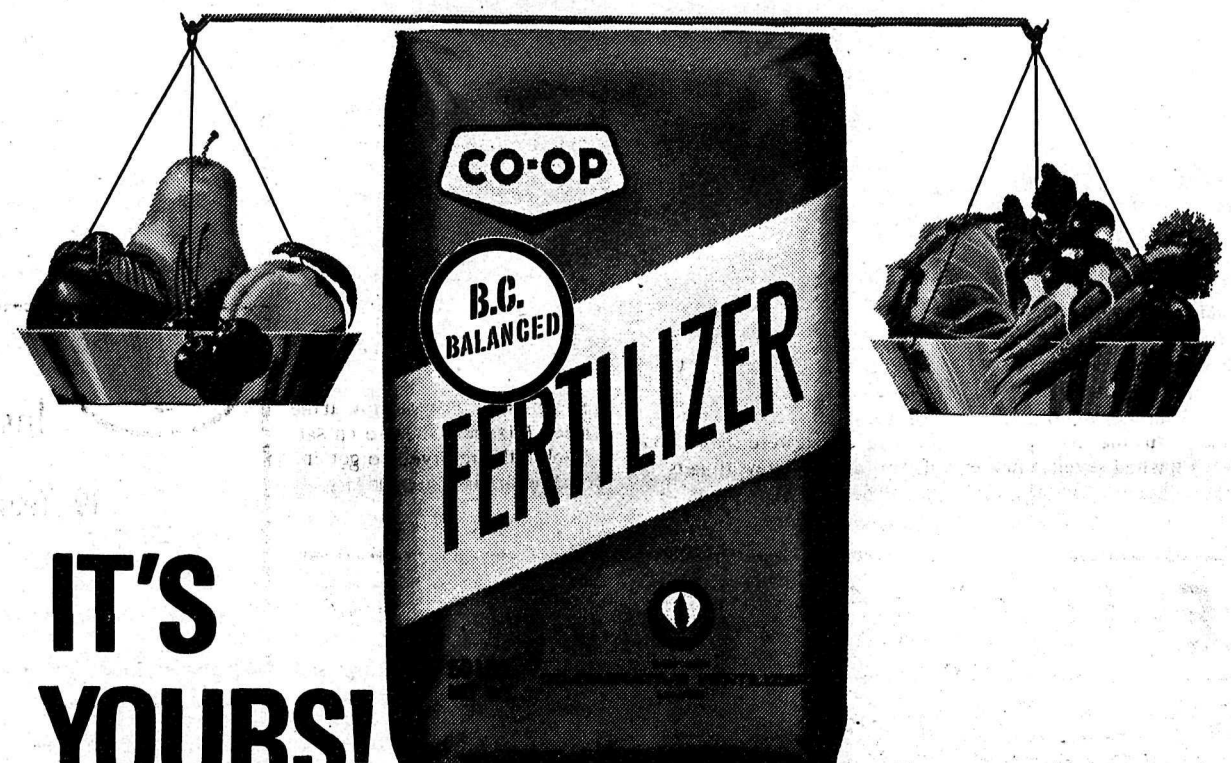

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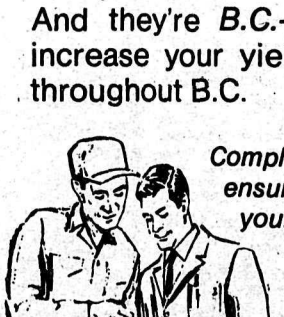

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The Valley STAR, 27106 Fraser Way, Aldergrove. 856-8303.

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For Sale - 300 gal. oil drum, $70 Ph. 856-6484. -a7 8

For Sale - Collectors selection of 37 long play records. Rare operatic music, in albums with descriptive literature. Covering the last 150 years' greatest singers. Can be seen at 27703 Fraser Hwy., 1/2 mile east of Aldergrove. Sell for best offer. -a7

For Sale - TV in excellent condition with new picture tube 1/2 year ago. Asking $70. Ph. 856-2400. -a7 8

For Trade - Will trade older type large commercial tape recorder in good working order for small portable tape recorder. 534-4213. -f7

For Sale - Admiral transistor w/ new battery. RCA television set. Priced reasonably. 856-2365-78

For Sale - Hanging feeders for chickens. Like new. 856-2734. -a7

For Sale-one used range and one Wringer Washer. Make an offer Ph. 8566681 after 5 pm. t.f.

For Sale - Welsh pony, 44" high, 3 years old. 856-8964. -a5

Apartement size electric stove, has just been overhauled. Ph. 856-6530. t f

For Sale - 2 Holywood style beds with headboards. As new, Ph. 856-8651, 27262 Fraser Hwy Aldergrove. t.f.

For Sale-vacum cleaner, good condition. Ph. mornings, 856-6276. t.f.

For Sale - Acetylene generator in good condition. 2663-248th St., Aldergrove. -a7

For Sale - Large crib. 856-8565. -a7

For Sale-one 23 cu. ft. ,deep freeze. New, Full Warrenty $229. Ph. 8566681, after 5 pm. t.f

For Sale - 10'x48' mobile home, unfurnished. Front kitchen with colored appliances. $3,700.00. Ph. 856-6179 after noon. -a7

For Sale-Surge milking parlour, 6-stall herring line with vaccum line, and stainless steel milk line, 3 milking machines and automatic washer. Ph. 856-2345.

For Sale - 100 amps. Lincoln Welder. Misc. power and hand tools. Ph. 856-6484. t.f.

For Sale-semi-automatic 35mm. camera with built in light meter $49, like new. Ph. 859-4728. t.f.

For Sale-one squire 10'x46' mobile home. Completely set up in Aldergrove. Plus one 8'x10' finished porch. Ph. 856-6763. c-6,7.

For Sale-one complete guide uniform, large size 8, $7.50. Ph. 856-2045. t.f.

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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 MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale - 21" tv cabinet, $40. 10 sheets 3/8 plywood, 75¢ each. Swing set & slide, $15. Teak coffee table, $25. Teak wall writing desk w/shelves, $60. Office desk, $200. All is in good condition. 856-6503. -a7

Proffesional horse shoeing and trimming, satisfaction garanteed Call Jim Ryall at, 596-8340, or 574-7523. c-3

For Sale-1 gas pump, govt. inspected. In good condition. $55. 574-4626. c-3

For Sale - 1967 Cambridge mobile home, 10'x41'. Furnished. Like new cond. 1 bedrm. May be seen at Lot B-9, Aloha Park, Fraser Hwy. 1 mile west of Mt. Lehman Road (between 6 and 8 p.m.) -30t.f.

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Hay for sale-200 tons good alfalfa hay. covered, conditioned no rain. 35 miles north of Kamloops, Hwy. #5. Ph. 6729418. c-3.

For Sale - 1912 model piano, $250. Ph. 532-2538. -c78

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Must sell - 1968 Chev Pick-up Low milage, heavy duty suspension, has an 8ft. camper on it, unfurnished. Full price for all, $2,950. Ph. 859-4728, evenings only. c-5.

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'62 Plymouth 4-door sedan with radio and good tires. Very nice condition throughout. Reliable party may assume payments of $22 per month and drive away. Call credit mgr. at 574-4040, or see at STAMPEDE MOTORS, in Cloverdale. -c7

1960 Pontiac parissienne 4dr. h.t V8, p.s., p.b. excellent con. low milage. $695. or take older model as part payment. Ph. 856-2115.

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For Sale - '69 Toyota Corona. in excellent shape. 856-6758. -a7

Two snow tires-6:70 x 14 for sale. In good condition. $14. for the pair. Ph. 8566640 t.f.

For Sale - 1952 Chev. pickup rear end, complete. 650:16 6-ply tires Closed drive shaft. Springs & special shocks attached. $35.00. Apply 2663 -248th St., Aldergrove. -a7

For Sale - '65 Mercury 4-wheel drive L.W.B. 4-speed. $1,695. Call 574-4040, ask for Mr. Dow.

Damaged right side, 1964 Corvair Monza, automatic, good motor, and transmission, brakes relined, all new tires. Best offer. At. 23558 24th. Ave Langley, Ph. 532-1504. c-4, 5.

For Sale - '66 Envoy. $495.00. Ph. 596-7313. -c5

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'64 Ford 2-door sedan, auto., in nice condition thru-out. 24 mth. warranty. Call credit manager to take over payments of $29 per month. Ph. 574-4040 or see at STAMPEDE MOTORS, Clover dale. -c7

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1951 Plymouth converted to 1/2 ton truck, good condition. Ph. 856-6503. t.f.

For Sale - four wire wheels, 5:25 x 18. Also one young boor. Phone 856-2502. a-5

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted - An old hay wagon or similar type of machinery in good repair which would be suitable for converting to a chuck - wagon for a playground in Vancouver. Please write Box 29, The Star. -c7

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

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Wanted to Buy - Used saddle in good condition only. 856-8498. -a6

Wanted to buy-rural route mail boxes. Ph. 856-8964. t.f.

Wanted - used Bee equipment. Ph. 856-2773. t.f.

Wanted to Buy-20 lb. and 100 lb. Propane Gas Cylinder. ph. 8568964

Wanted-10 acres (approx.)-agriculturaly zoned, in Aldergrove area - uncleared or partialy cleared. Up to $12000. Phone 261-0322, or write, Box 26 t.f.

CHEV ½ TON PANEL

Balance owing only $89.00. See at STAMPEDE MOTORS, Clover dale. Ph. 574-4040. -c7

For Sale one owner, 1963 V.W. square back station wagon. Low milage, perfect shape, best offer to $950. Ph 856-8092. t.f.

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We wish to thank our many friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy, floral tribute and Gideon Bible on the home-going of our father, Abe R. Klassen, and special thanks to Dr. W. Giesbrecht and Garden Chapel Funeral Home for their comforting service. -The Klassen family. -a7

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Jubilee Youth Club Holds Successful Family Night

by Mrs. R. Evanoff

Cupids, hearts, and red and white streamers created an attractive background for the Valentine Cabaret that drew another congenial group of people together. Mrs. Gwen Vallee, of Bradner, celebrates her birthday on the 14th, too, and was presented with a Valentine treat in the shape of a box of chocolates.

Lorraine Burt won the door prize on Saturday, February 7th, at the family night social sponsored by the Junior Recreation Club. While parents enjoyed bingo games run by Eric Back and Danny Gibson the children were entertained by other youthful members. Cathy Chalmers and Connie Kercher awarded prizes to Ray Love and Fred Chanig for their drawing and coloring skill. Wendy Leaf was the winner in a tissue rolling contest. Other diversions were a fish pond and balloon race. Coffee and cookies were available all evening.

Harrison Hot Springs was the target of the young people on February 6th for a swim party.

Jubilee P.T.A. visited the Wildwood Centre for the handicapped adults. They will be convening a spring social and will have on display some of the work done by Wildwood trainees. Proceeds from this event will be donated to the Centre.

Scout Window at Waska's

For the annual boy scout and girl guide week at Fort Langley there is a window display of interest to the public in Waska's Drapery Store. Both sections will have dinners for fathers and sons and mothers and daughters respectively.

Bantam Girls Into Provincial Roll Off

The Alder Lanes girls bantam team were the winners in a bowling roll-off in Langley last Sunday.

The team is made up of Julie Mout, Lynn Kirkoff, Barbra Keith, Judy Lakey and Cindy Parkin.

Julie scored 442 points, Lynn 439, Barbra 551, Judy 530 and Cindy 492, for a total of 2454 points, the high place winners.

The team will travel to Burnaby February 28th for the provincial roll-offs.

Good luck, girls!

Bowling Scores

MIXED LEAGUE:

A) Knud Pederson 759, Terry Draeger 725, George Lamb 298, Jean Draeger 286, Birthe Pederson & Marna Blades 243.

B) Homer Vallee 729, Dave Wright 278, Carol Lundeberg 693-274.

C) Paris Palumbo 791-340, Alma Hewitson 610-254.

D) Ernie Holland 706, Dave Derell 262, Aya Yakashiro 282-243.

MEN's LEAGUE:

George Hildebrand 821-319, Dale Samuelson 810-315, Brian Albertson 728, Jack Legault 727-310, Chris Wandler 723, Ken Nikkel and Walt Plantz 706.

OAPO Bowling

George Turnbull	266
Ernie Goodison	213
Andy Ness	199

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Chit-Chat

Gym Club Display Monday

by Teresa Hogan

Preparations for our Valentine's Dance started last Monday with a decorations committee meeting.

Tuesday, period 5, a speaker from B.C. Apprenticeship Board came to speak to students of the senior grades. It was of particular interest to the boys, but the speaker did mention the fields of hair dressing, barbering and bookbinding, which were of interest to the girls.

In the evening the films 'Hike to the Lake' and 'Grizzlies' were shown in our school gymnasium. Both were in color and narrated by naturalist Keith Scott, who was the photographer. The admission was $1.50 for adults and $1.00 for students with preschoolers admitted free. Part of the proceeds went to our Students Council sports program.

It was announced Wednesday that the Gym Club will put on a display on the 23rd of February. Thursday morning, Dennis Woo and Lois Eden, our school representatives, left for the 'education in democracy' meeting in Victoria. At noon, the Gym Club sold 'Sloppy Joes'. Athletic jackets for boys and girls went on sale. During the homeroom it was announced that a trip is planned for Woodland School, and girls may put in application to go, in the office. Only a selected group will be able to go.

Our regular noon dance was held Friday noon. In the evening our senior boys' basketball team went to Windsor High School in North Vancouver for a tournament. Also, Friday evening, our annual Valentine's Dance was held, featuring 'Gastown', a rock group from Vancouver.

Fort Report

Play Coming Along Fine

by Karen Ceresney

A basketball game took place last week between our teams and those of Clearbrook. Our girls won and our boys lost.

Some interesting experiments are being tested at our school. Three new subjects are being taught: remedial reading, graphic arts, and drama.

The Drama Club plays are coming along fine; however, some rather large pieces of furniture are needed such as: 1 oblong table, 1 round table and two chairs to match, preferably dark, 1 occasional chair, and 1 sofa. Anyone who has some of these items which they would like to lend us, please phone the school office.

The plays "Oggaline and the Time Machine," and "Not My Cup of Tea" will be performed on the nights of March 13th and March 14th.

The school telephone number is 534-5365.

Louise Bartell, Margaret Friesen and Gae Fedato, trying on some of the new spring fashion out of the "Bee-Line." The outfits are only three out of a dozen to be shown at the Jubilee Community Hall, on Mt. Lehman Road, tomorrow, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Continued from Front Page

Ambitious Program

Mout also mentioned the various ways in which the chamber had promoted Aldergrove during the past year, at the Langley Walk when approximately 2,500 people came to the district the chamber had obtained permission to print a message on the program and map of the walk. The chamber supported the Bradner Flowershow, participated in the Langley and Bradner May Day parades.

"A very ambitious program was undertaken by six or seven members of the chamber in the spring of 1969," Mout said, "and considerable time and effort was put into this project, the 'All Nations Days', and although the much controversial Aldergrove Rock Festival, completely unexpected, happened on the same dates as the fund raising campaign the committee still carried out the plans and were able to come out with a balanced budget."

The chamber yearly sponsors a cup for the public speaking contest at A.H.S., and gave cooperation and suggestions when parking problems arose in the town, Mout said. Three members attended an Abbotsford meeting on highway policies for the B.C. chamber, and further pressed for highway 13. The organization also each year sponsors the Christmas street lighting and the arrival of Santa Claus by helicopter.

In his final words the outgoing president said, "your chamber never pretends to operate without making mistakes, but it always tries to arrive at the best possible solutions after patient, sometimes longdrawn, but free discussions. Considering limited manpower, I think your chamber is still accomplishing what it is here for -- the promotion and progress of your community."

development of these cars.

The outgoing president Dr. Robert Mout, gave a report on the chamber activities during his term of office. He stressed the importance of the survival of the chamber especially since the recent influx of new residents to the district. Since the sewage system was completed in Aldergrove and taken into use in January 1969 there have been 50 new lots added to the town and many houses built on existing lots. Mout told the gathering of about 50 members and guests that they should be proud that it was through their work this had all come about, with the chamber taking the initial steps towards the sewage construction project. The chamber organized the door-to-door canvas prior to the official vote in 1968.

Mout also commented on the good cooperation Aldergrove had received from district council and from mayor Poppy. He reminded the audience of the small, striving community of 15 years ago, when Aldergrove, situated midway between Langley and Abbotsford, struggled to exist. There were room for another town here, he said, but the odds were against Aldergrove with large real estate holdings bought up north of the town. "These holdings still lie undeveloped, and three or four years ago the federal department of national defence bought up other large acreages just outside Aldergrove which are also to this day lying undeveloped," he said. Still, the chamber was ready to initiate a water system and a sewage system, and today nothing can stop the town from going ahead. The chamber should remain active, alert and ready to build for the community, Mout said. "Aldergrove needs to believe in itself or no one will believe in it."

Coghlan W.I. Prepares For PNE

by Mary Butler

Coghlan Women's Institute held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Stevenson, Carpenter Road, with 14 members and one visitor present. Mrs. Rose Knapp read the minutes and Mrs. Vicky Griffith the treasurer's report. The yearly donation had been made in January and also the Coghlan W.I. share to the Aldergrove High School scholarship.

The resolution for the Centennial year was to write the centennial committee about starting a recreation centre for the young and old folks in the Langley district.

The W.I. also started preparing for the 1970 PNE entries.

A lovely lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. J. Stevenson and Mrs. C. Twemlow.

Victor Robinson of Barrhead, Alberta, was a guest of the Butlers for a few days. He is now on his way to Vancouver Island and the U.S.

The weekend of February 7 - 8 were hot "summer days". The unusual weather brought the robins to Coghlan. The primroses have also started to bloom.

ALDERGROVE STAR
Second Section
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1970

Fort Langley Days Celebrated Next Week

February 26th, 27th and 28th have been set aside for celebrations in the old Fort Langley.

During the three 'Fort Langley Days' business in the Fort will have special sales and promotions and a new business will be added to the community. An already existing store will celebrate the opening following an extensive remodelling, and the owners of the former Marr House, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCord will move in with the Douglas Shoppe where they will have beautiful English china and other gift items on display.

Tommy's Lucky Dollar store will have specials galore celebrating their enlarged premises, and the new Village Beauty Bar will open its doors for the first time.

All other businesses in Fort Langley will join the celebrations and hold special sales, and each store will have a raffle of items ranging from beautiful imported sweaters to radios and English china casseroles. Customers visiting the stores in Fort Langley during the three-day period will have a chance on the draw of these prizes.

To wind up the Fort Langley Days there will be a dance at the Community Hall Saturday night. Entertaining at this dance will be the Trail-Aires, a group from Langley, and during the dance the winners of the store raffles will be drawn. There will also be door prizes and prizes for the best periodical costume. The dance will start at 9 p.m. and tickets are available from merchants in Fort Langley at $2.50 each, including lunch.

And when you come to Fort Langley, visit also the nearby communities of Cloverdale, Langley, Aldergrove and Clearbrook and discover the fabulous bargains obtainable from the business community of the Lower Fraser Valley.

T.J.C. Homecoming Queen Jan Lintelman

Colorado Lass Chosen Home-Coming Queen

Saturday, February 14th was the day of the yearly home-coming celebrations at Trinity Junior College. The afternoon started out with a basketball game between TJC and MBBI, of Clearbrook. The game ended 72-69 to the Clearbrook team. It was one of the most lively games played at the college, and a very close contest. MBBI considered the score a real win and were overjoyed.

During halves the homecoming queen and king were crowned, the choice being Jan Lintelman, of Englewood, Colorado; and Phil Enarson, of Tacoma, Washington. The court was made up of princesses Lynne Monsees, of Vernon, B.C.; Rosie Wood, of Vancouver, Washington; Sharon Williams, of Erskine, Alberta; Barbara Bovee, of Glenview, Illinois; and their escorts, princes Tim Toronchuk, of Port Coquitlam, B.C.; Charles Neufeld, of Cache Creek, B.C.; Ted Kroh, of Loves Park, Ill.; and Ray Thengwall, of Garden Grove, California.

In the evening about 500 guests shared in the banquet held at the auditorium. The

Please turn to Page 10

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Fort Langley -- B.C.'s First Capital

by Joan Bellinger

As we stood inside the high palisade, gazing over the somnolent Fraser Valley, cries, yells and war whoops made us come alert.

We thought the Indians had returned to attack Fort Langley, but it was a large group of school children on one of the many conducted tours of the restored old Fort. The boys in the group headed directly for the corner blockhouse overlooking the river. It had been one of the first lines of defence for the Fort.

Founded in 1827 by the Hudson's Bay Company, the Fort was named after Thomas Langley, a director of the company. Now Fort Langley is a National Historic Park, and every year the flow of visitors, tourists and school children who pass through the restored buildings is on the increase.

We returned to those past days as we stood on the same ground as the hardy pioneers did, and we gazed at the very same green valley and rugged mountains. We realized what a feeling of protection the Fort must have given the settlers, combatting as they did hostile Indians, marauding animals and the inclement weather. In those days the Fraser River often froze up from December to March.

The peace and quiet we felt on the day of our visit was not always present. In 1837 the mighty Yuculta Indians attacked the Fort in vast numbers, but were defeated with the help of Langley's swivel guns, musket balls and small shot. One old pioneer told us he was not allowed out of the Fort until he was fourteen because of the dangers outside the palisade.

The original post was built by the Hudson's Bay Company about two miles lower down the river, at Derby, below the mouth of the Salmon River. This fort was abandoned in 1839, and a new fort built at the much more feasible present location.

Fort Langley must have presented a truly awe-inspiring appearance to the tribes of Indians in those early days. The palisade, now restored as closely as possible, was of heavy cedar logs pinned together with stout wooden pegs. The height of the palisade was roughly eighteen feet.

Three bastions, armed with two nine-pounder cannon each, guarded the corners of the Fort. One of these bastions stands today.

Fifteen buildings stood within the area of 660 by 232 feet. Only a few of these structures remain, the largest of which is the Big House -- a term used by the Company for the officer's quarters. The Big House is a two-storey building, 70 feet long, 34 feet wide and 32 feet high.

Only one building was still standing when pioneer residents of Langley organized the Fort Langley Restoration Society, under the leadership of Alex Hope. Under an agreement concluded on November 20th, 1956, between the federal and provincial governments, restoration was begun.

A plan of the Fort drawn by the Royal Engineers in 1862 and deposited in the archives at Victoria was used as a guide for rebuilding. The diggers uncovered the foundations of the original walls, the first iron plowshares in British Columbia, tableware used by Sir James Douglas, and handmade nails and spikes.

The techniques and materials used in restoration followed the work of the skilled French Canadian and British workmen who had built the original Fort. Now one bastion, the Big House and two other buildings have been restored. These are used as museums.

The history of the old Fort is fascinating. When placed under the command of James Murray Yale it prospered. Known as Little Yale, because of his stature, he self-consciously avoided standing near Governor James Douglas when possible. He was, otherwise, a strong and forthright man. He had entered the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company in 1815 and well deserved his posting as chief trader at Fort Langley.

By 1839, cattle grazed peacefully on the lush meadowland

Please turn to Page 11

Fort Langley depicted in Harper's Weekly, October 9, 1858.

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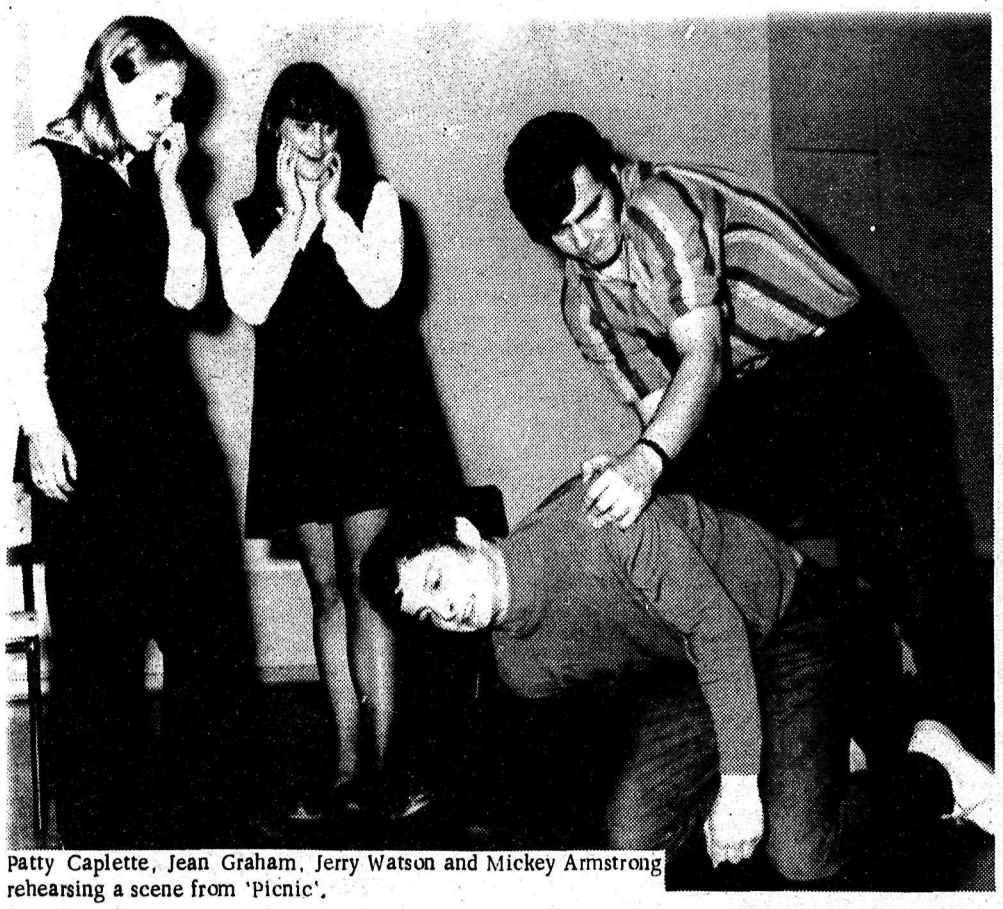

Patty Caplette, Jean Graham, Jerry Watson and Mickey Armstrong rehearsing a scene from 'Picnic'.

Langley Players Production "Picnic" In Full Rehersal

When the Langley Players' spring production goes on stage March 13th for a two-weekend run it will represent three to four months of hard work for close to 35 people.

The play chosen by the actors' group will be William Inge's "Picnic", and directing the play will be Lee Taylor, well known Vancouver actor and director. Taylor has many years of acting behind him; he started out in amateur theatre during his high-school years and later joined the community theatre at Princeton, B.C. He came to Vancouver in 1953. Many an audience have enjoyed Lee's performances with Holiday Theatre, Frederick Wood Productions, in the days of Theatre Under the Stars, White Rock Little Theatre and many U.B.C. and other semi-professional productions. Some of his

Please turn to Page 5

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From Parliament Hill

Anyone For Hockey?

by Mark Rose, M. P.

A few weeks ago Canada decided to pull out of the International Ice Hockey Federation Tournament because some European teams objected to the Canadian plan to include nine pros in its national entry.

Most Canadians who cared at all supported this withdrawal, although it meant that Manitoba, planning to host this tournament as part of its Centennial celebrations, lost a major attraction.

The plain fact of the matter is that our teams are no longer competitive internationally unless our best players are used -- and that avenue of Canadian tournament success is denied, not only because playing against Canadian pros might make the other contestants ineligible according to Olympic rules, but also because the National Hockey League owns or controls all talented hockey players over the age of nineteen.

The main preoccupation of this august body is not Canada's image abroad, but the cash register.

National in name only -- all but two teams are located in American cities -- the N. H. L. divisions should be restructured to place major league teams in each of the Western provinces.

The national sport "invented' in Canada would then conceivably generate the excitement that the annual Grey Cup does for Canadian football.

While some of the former and more pernicious N. H. L. habits have now been stopped, the N. H. L. continues to exert tremendous control through grants to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. Children often and twelve are no longer assigned to a particular pro team with what amounted to feudal control over the player for the remainder of his career.

Nevertheless, a player today either signs N. H. L. contract terms or he doesn't play at all. How long would a similar situation be tolerated whereby a carpenter or salesman were hired by some firm at age twenty and forced to work for that firm forever or seek employment in some other line of endeavour?

This is essentially what happens in all major sports. Football, hockey, baseball. And before the U. S. Court now is a suit lodged by St. Louis Cardinals player Curt Flood in which the "reverse clause" is being contested. This practice allows a team no longer interested in a particular player to "sell" him to the highest bidder. If the player doesn't wish to report to his assigned team he has no alternative but to quit the business.

Vancouver has finally received its long awaited franchise and fans will be seeing the big time in the Coliseum before long. But just in case it is thought that the N. H. L. did local fans any real favor, consider these points:

The price of the franchise increased from $2-million to $6-million in three years. How's that for a contribution to inflation?

The syndicate owing the Canucks is largely a private American company (Medicore) using a building constructed by public funds.

Say, for a better TV deal, Medicore suddenly transferred its franchise from Vancouver to Seattle. Who would be left holding the bag?

Policies Changed At "Thinkers' Conference"

Members of a United Church board are being asked to look upon this year's annual meeting as a "thinker's conference" -- but with a difference. "You have the chance to actually shift the directions and update the policies of the board to make our work more relevant to the needs of the changing church in a changing society," says Charles Forsyth, secretary of the board of evangelism and social service in a letter to 40 board members across Canada this week.

The 45th annual meeting of the board commenced Tuesday, February 17th and last until Friday, the 20th. Theme of the meeting is "into the 70's" and the subjects to be covered include "evangelism," "addictions," "ruripolitan networks," and "action strategies in the core city."

The chairman of the board, Rev. W. Clarke MacDonald, Toronto, will preside at the meetings and will give the keynote address.

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Whistler Mountain Youth Hostel Popular

The temporary Youth Hostel at Whistler Mountain is proving very popular amongst members of the Canadian Youth Hostels on the lower mainland.

Several exciting apres ski programmes are being arranged at this hostel which include film shows, dances, whist drives, and many other activities.

Several weekend ski programmes are planned by the C.Y.H.A. such as trips to Manning Park, Diamond Head, Hemlock Valley and Mission Ridge in Washington.

Further information regarding the above programmes can be obtained by contacting the Canadian Youth Hostels Association, 1406 West Broadway, Vancouver 9.

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Continued from Page 3

Lee Taylor Directs Langley Production

major roles include Valpone in 'Valpone', Richard the Second, Shylock in 'The Merchant of Venice', and the commodore in 'Oh Dad, Poor Dad, 'Momma's Hung You In the Closet and I'm feeling So Sad.' He also had the part of John Proctor in Arthur Miller's 'The Crucible' when Frederick Woods Theatre produced this play in the fall of 1969.

Lee Taylor

During the last few years Taylor has also been seen in different CBUT productions and heard on CBC radio where he for the last couple of years has been the Vancouver reader on a series of Canadian short stories. He has directed the Surrey Musical Theatre in 'Oklahoma', the Surrey Little Theatre in 'Rose Tatoo' and 'Doctor in Spite of Himself,' and has directed highschool plays regularly during his fifteen years as a teacher.

Many new faces will be seen by the Langley theatre-going public when 'Picnic' goes on stage. The part of Madge Owens, the pretty, small-town girl who is discouraged by people who can only see that she is pretty and overlook the attractive personality hiding behind the pretty face, is played by Patty Caplette. Hal Carter, the young man coming into town is portrayed by Jerry Watson. Hal, the young drifter, meets his old college friend Allan Seymour who is in love with Madge. Allan is portrayed by Mickey Armstrong. He represents the solid, well-to-do boy from an equally solid upper class home in a small American city, while Hal is the young dreamer without a home or family ties who managed to get through college on a sports scholarship. And then there is Millie Owens, Madge's kid sister who is not as pretty as Madge but noted because she always has her nose in a book, dreaming of becoming a writer. Millie is a tomboy and shy with the boys, a different personality than her charming sister. Millie is played by Jean Graham. Patty Caplette, Jerry Watson, Jean Graham and Mickey Armstrong are all newcomers to the Langley stage although they have some acting background. A number of the young people participated in the acting workshop conducted last fall by the Langley Adult Education program.

Mrs. Owens, mother of the two girls, is played by Eileen Bowcott, well known to Langley audiences. The school teacher Rosemary Sydney, rooming with the Owens, is portrayed by Mary Stewart, also an old pro on the Langley stage. Peter Coles plays the part of Howard Bevans, Rosemary's beau, and Rosemary's two teacher friends, Irma and Christine, are played by Judy Miskulin and Beda Martin. Carol Englund plays the part of Mrs. Potts, a neighbor, and Bomber, the paperboy, is George Cascadden.

Assisting Lee Taylor in directing is Ron Williams, stage manager is Peter Kwan, and in charge of production is Norma Johnstone. The set is designed by Sheila Cooper and costumes are by Inge Langmann. Many other members of the Langley Players are presently busy with hammers, paints, sewing machines, poster making, programme and tickets, plus a host of other activities necessary in connection with a stage production.

The tickets are now on sale available from any member of the group; they are $1.25 per person. There will be no children's price as the play is not considered a children's play. There will be a special student performance on Thursday, March 12th, free for students attending high school. All performances will take place in the Murrayville Activity Room.

Night School Up 41 Percent

Participation at Langley Night School for the first half program increased 41 percent over participation during the fall program the year previous. This information was included among figures released Friday by the Adult Education Department of the Langley School Board.

The 41 percent figure is a result of a comparison of fees collected through the fall programs of 1969 and 1968. Students enrolled from September 1969 through January 1970 totalled 1,156. This figure comprised 154 students on courses oriented toward vocational skills (welding, pre-school instructors, clerk-typist upgrading, etc.) and 1,002 students on non-vocational courses (academic, leisure activities, arts and crafts etc.)

Preliminary figures on enrolment for the second half program which began earlier this month, indicated that approximately 530 students had registered so far.

$3 Million Hydro Substation To Be Built at Sardis

B. C. Hydro will build a new $3-million substation near Sardis to provide additional power to meet load growth requirements in the eastern end of the Fraser Valley.

The substation will be located on a triangular 10-acre site west of Lickman Road South, bounded approximately by B. C. Hydro existing transmission line right-of-way and the Hydro railway line.

Taps will be made into the 360,000-volt transmission line from Bridge River and power will be stepped down in the new substation to 60,000 volts for transmission to major centres in the valley. In addition, power will be stepped down to 12,000 volts and fed into local distribution lines.

As well as supplying additional power to the eastern end of the Fraser Valley, the new substation will also provide added security of service to many of Hydro's 60,000-volt circuits. Wahleach Generating Station, near Rosedale, is at present the main source of power for the district.

Construction work on the Sardis substation is expected to start early next year. It is scheduled to be energized in the fall of 1971.

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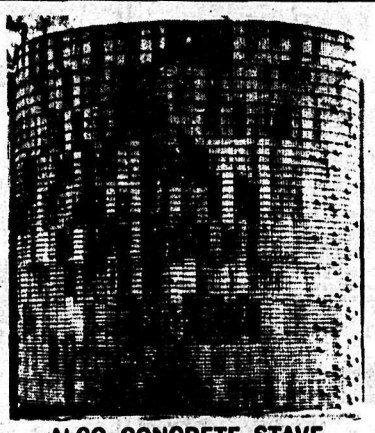

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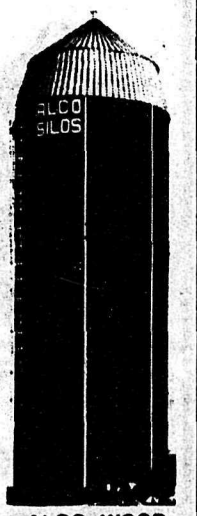

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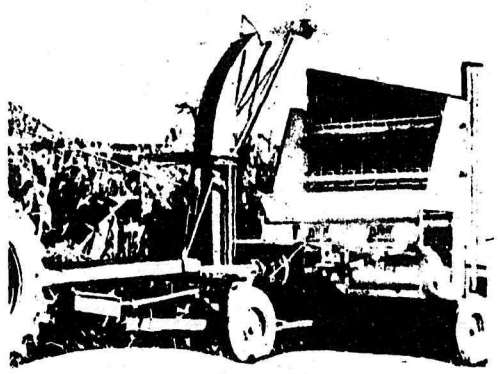

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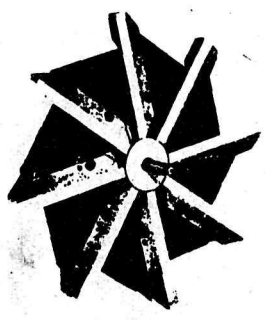

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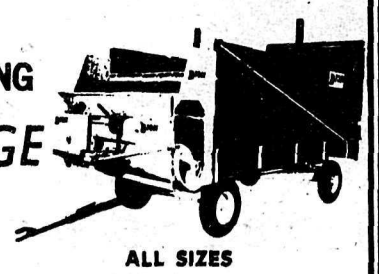

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The large 59" Dion Forage Blower has allowed the engineers to design a feed table so angled that the side table follows the same track at the self-unloading forage box. This moves the tractor right out of the way, and facilitates easy circulation.

A great advantage is the full clearance provided, allowing travel through without obstruction.

Notice also that the exclusive "Dion" feed table's two endless screw conveyors are driven by transmission roller chains instead of universal joints operating at sharp angles.

These features combine into a high capacity, high throw blower, the new exclusive Model 5900 Dion Forage Blower.

brings you many new and exclusive features

Operation or transportation — ready in a wink! The truck wheels are not removed, and no parts are unbolted to set the forage blower up for use. By means of a channel steel bar, supplied with each "Dion" Elephant Forage Blower, the truck wheels are lifted or lowered on their unique hinged axle support. A spring pin attaches the power shaft to the tractor for operation or to a support for transportation.

Features:

- Large (59") diameter Fan Drum permits use of direct drive to blow to top of the highest silo.
- No "speed-up" drive attachment needed for high silos.
- Simple mechanism: heavy duty roller chain instead of expensive universal joint.
- 9" diameter heavy duty galvanized steel pipes and collars.
- Heavy duty welded steel frame holds fan drum rigid. Will not twist or distort even under extra heavy use.
- Four exclusive type large Fan Blades for better pitch and maximum air pressure.
- Easy fan adjustment to keep close clearance with bottom of fan drum.
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- Side table set at angle for easy access unloading and travel through without obstruction.
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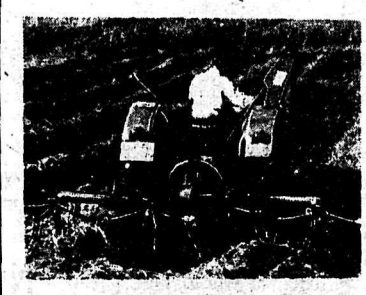

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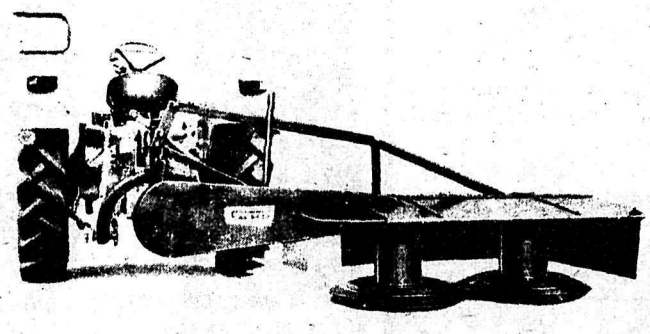

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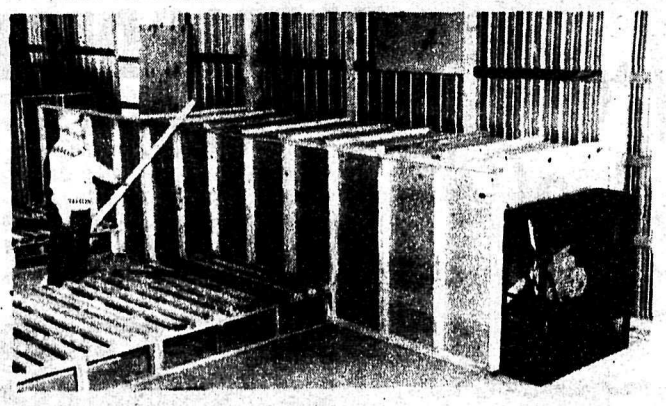

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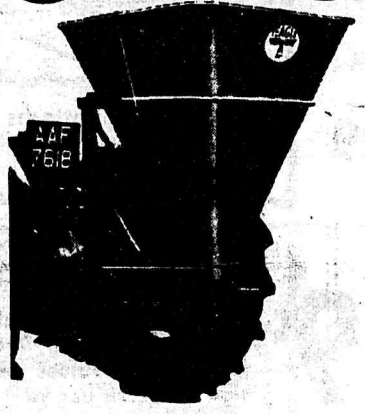

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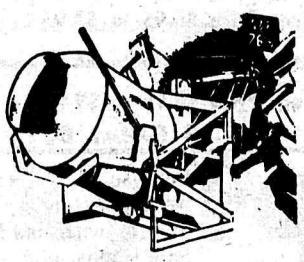

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Weight including earth-plate	378 lb.
Overall width	44 ins.
Width, inside bucket	39 ins.
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Length from mounting point on tractor to end of tines	63 ins.
Exposed length of tines	21 ins.
Capacity of standard bucket (approx.)	8 cu. ft.
Hydraulic cylinder	stroke or 8 ins.

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Typical Lift from flat ground (average) 1000 lbs. or ½ ton (to a height of 8 ft. at bucket pivot point)

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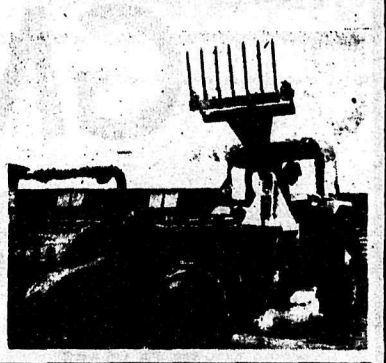

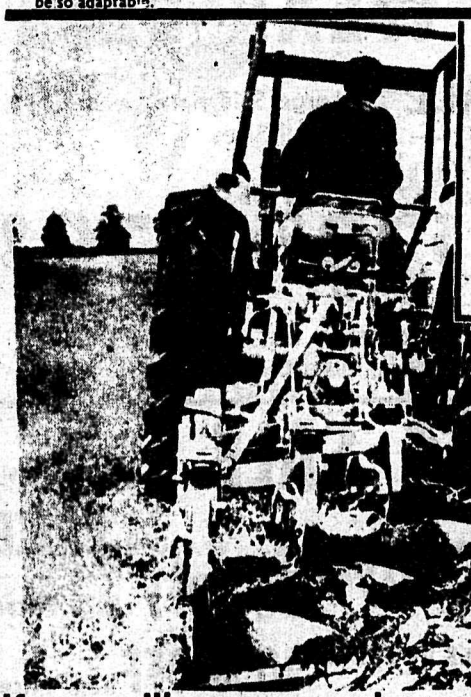

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CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY STAR PUBLICATIONS

Editor ..... Rudy Langmann

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

Six 88-Car Unit Trains To Start Roberts Bank Run

Railway unit trains will soon help unlock Western Canada's treasure chest of coking coal.

Starting in the spring, six brand-new trains will transport 5.7 million tons of coal annually along the 700-mile CP Rail route from the mines of Kaiser Resources Ltd., at Sparwood, B.C., to Roberts Bank, the new superport on the Pacific.

The new trains, employing the most advanced railway technology available, are the key element in Canada's coal sales to Japan. They provide the low cost transportation that permits economic development of Western Canada's coal resources.

Before the introduction of CP Rail's unit trains, Canadian coal exports depended on government assistance. Federal coal subventions, amounting to $2.44 a ton, helped to keep Canadian coal competitive on the world market and ease the burden of transportation costs which were based on small annual export volumes.

Japanese steel producers, however, were reluctant to negotiate long-term contracts if Canadian coal producers had to rely on government assistance. The excellent coking quality of Western Canadian coal was well-known, but cheaper transportation and handling methods were needed to land the big contracts.

The unit trains provided a big part of the answer. With the development of these trains, CP Rail was able to offer a much lower rate for bulk coal movements. The new rail rate represents a one-third reduction from the previous rate of $5.28 a ton.

Unit trains are best suited for the mass movement of bulk commodities between two fixed points. Once operations begin CP Rail's coal trains will run a regular shuttle service between Sparwood and Roberts Bank.

Six trains, carrying 9,240 tons of coal each, will be involved in the service. It will take 72 hours for a train to complete the circuit. Few stops are scheduled and the cars will remain coupled as the trains are loaded and unloaded automatically.

The system, carefully integrated with loading and unloading facilities, provides for maximum utilization of the $24-million in rail equipment committed to the coal movement. Each train, with 88 specially designed coal gondola cars, will make a minimum of 115 roundtrips annually and travel at least 160,500 miles a year.

CP Rail's coal trains are geared to handle the planned output of Kaiser Resources mines at Sparwood. But the capacity of the system can easily be expanded as more Western coal mining operations come on steam.

"CP Rail's capacity to move a lot more coal has never been a worry to us," says J. N. Fraine, vice president, Pacific region.

"If the demand exists, the railway's ability to move coal could be greatly increased simply by adding more trains."

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Mayor Taylor Re-elected Chairman of Library Board

The annual meeting of the board of management of the Fraser Valley Regional Library was held recently in the library headquarters at Abbotsford.

Officers elected for 1970 were Chairman, mayor Douglas G. Taylor, of Matsqui; Vice chairman, alderman Charles Lasser, of Pitt Meadows; Hon. treasurer, alderman Leonard Saxby, of Abbotsford, with alderman V. J. Wiebe as alternate.

Named to the executive committee were: Alderman Harvey Robson, of Chilliwack City; Alderman D. H. Rochester, of Chilliwhack District; Alderman Ernest G. Bexley, Delta; Alderman Walter M. Jensen, of Langley District; Alderman E. Novakowski, of Richmond; Alderman J. Arthur Dunster, of Surrey; Mr. Stuart D. Stearn, of Hope; and Mrs. Ella P. Pretty, of School District 76.

Director Ronald Ley reported a book circulation increase of 68,909, making a total 1,778,128. Film borrowings increased by 2,260 and were viewed by 712,968 people.

The budget for 1970 in the amount of $425,181 was approved. This year, over $100,000 will be available for the purchase of books.

The National Film Board of Canada is going out of the film distribution business as part of the federal economy measures. The library board decided to purchase the films now on deposit from the Film Board and to carry on film distribution as a regular part of the library's operations.

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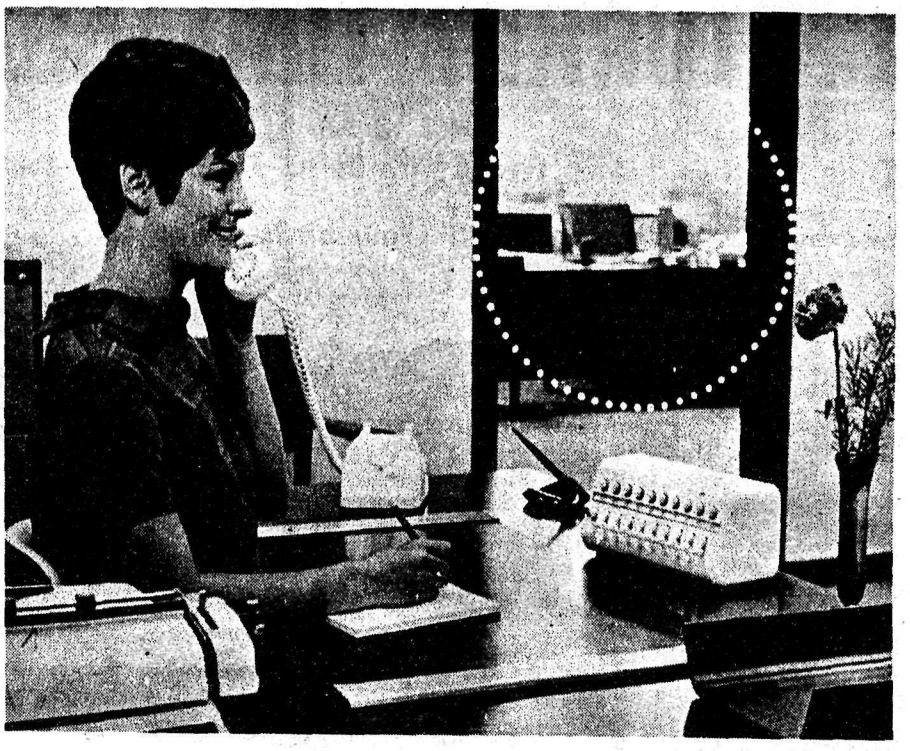

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Mayor Poppy and Mayor Nicholas Stress Level Crossing Safety

Mayor Len Nicholas of Langley city and mayor Bill Poppy of Langley district are asking local motorists to remember the dangers inherent in highway-railway level crossings.

They were commenting on a recent study which confirmed that careless action by drivers of private automobiles is the biggest single cause of accidents at level crossings. As a result of the study the Canada Safety Council and Canada's railways are trying to develop public awareness of the need for proper driver action at level crossings.

"Expect a train on any track, at any crossing, at any time; this, in short, is the answer for safe movement across highway-railway level crossings."

The two mayors said the study indicated that less than one half of one percent of all highway accidents occur at railway crossings. Yet, death or serious injury to the motorist is more likely to result from a train-car collision, than from any other type of highway accident.

The study showed that Canada averaged 450 level crossing accidents per year over a recent five-year period. British Columbia contributed about five percent of the national total. Of the 1,600 railway crossings in British Columbia, less than 200 are grade separations. The remainder are controlled by such devices as gates and flashers, wigwags and standard crossing signs.

In lending their support to the safety campaign, mayor Poppy and mayor Nicholas asserted that failure to stop, failure to exercise caution or disregard for warning signals are too often the reason for car-train accidents.

And the Canada Safety Council adds:

"A motorist who is familiar with a highway-railway level crossing, passing over it several times a week, should always use caution when approaching the crossing. A majority of highway-railway level crossing accidents occur within a 25-mile radius of the motorist's home.

Continued from Front Page

TJC Home-Coming

menu consisted of Kentucky fried chicken and a fruit desert. At this banquet TJC's president, Dr. Calvin Hanson was presented with a ceremonial key to the college, about three feet long, and a medallion to be worn at state affairs.

At the 1970 homecoming the 1963 students were honored and five students from that year were present. They were Dwight Enarson, Dan Enarson, Mrs. D. Enarson (nee Joan Vanderpoel), John Mattson and Mark Losey.

The T.J.C. musical group from 1968 were all present and gave a selection. They sang 'The Front Seven' in 1968. The group consisted of guitar, bass viol, piano and singers. They had not seen each other since that year but got together Saturday night and made music like they'd never been apart. When finished they received a standing ovation.

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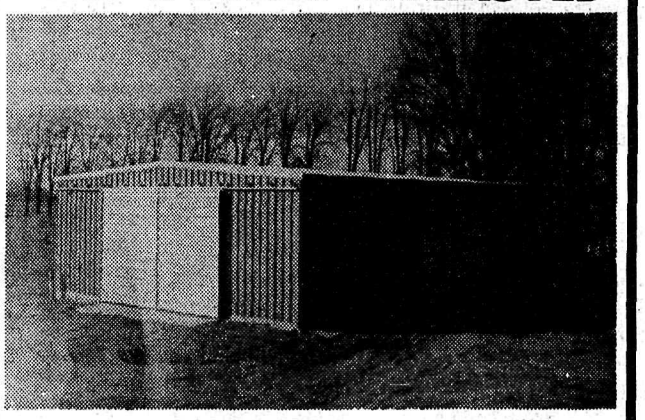
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Continued from Page 2

History Of Old Fort Fascinating

near the Fort, and a creamery was located within the palisade. Hay and grain were barged down the nearby Salmon River and stored near the Fort. The Indians picked cranberries and these were exported to San Francisco.

The business of salting and curing salmon had been developed, after many setbacks. It had been necessary to develop the proper brine and to construct barrels for export of the salmon. The first barrels leaked badly, but after a cooper was sent out from London, the right barrels were built. They were made from a stand of white pine found on a little river, christened accordingly, Stave River.

Business improved continually and the trade in beaver skins flourished. In 1839 over 1,025 prime skins had been traded. By 1846 Fort Langley was exporting from 1,000 to 2,000 barrels of salmon a year, as far away as the Hawaiian Islands. The sight of the flourishing fields of potatoes impressed Governor Douglas, and he felt prosperity had come to stay.

Trouble, however, was ahead. On the night of April 11th, 1840, the first major fire in a developed establishment in British Columbia broke out at the Fort. Before the men could get organized to fight it, the blacksmith shops were ablaze. Soon the other buildings and the stockade were burning.

Morning light showed only blackened and charred wood left for the hours of hard labor, and only a few tools and goods untouched. Furs valued at $45,000 had been lost.

Fortunately, the pioneers were used to hardships and the tedious work of rebuilding started immediately. By February 10th, 1841, a new fort had been constructed and the important salmon fishery re-established.

For a time peace reigned, but Little Yale could not yet relax. Another smaller fire broke out, the Fraser flooded in 1845, and the bitter cold of 1847 did much damage to the crops.

Then came the gold rush. The early months of the 1858 Fraser River gold rush were hectic ones. Unruly gold seekers by the hundreds poured in to buy supplies and to be outfitted. At night the Fort literally rocked with parties and dances, which the sturdy settlers thoroughly enjoyed after their sparse and rigorous life.

After 1858, however, Fort Langley's fortunes ebbed. A side wheel steamer, the 'Surprise,' proved that the Fraser River was navigable a further 78 miles up river to Fort Hope, and a new terminus for river travel was established.

Soon Langley's days of glory were over but it still had one more contribution to make to Canadian history. It was chosen for the reading of the proclamation by Governor Douglas on a rainy day in November, 1858, when British Columbia was born.

Sir James Douglas, the Governor of Vancouver Island, travelled from Victoria to Langley in the 'Beaver,' the first steamer on the North Pacific Coast. With him were Matthew B. Begbie, Rear Admiral Baynes of the Royal Navy, Chief Justice David Cameron of Vancouver Island, and a detachment of Royal Engineers.

An impressive ceremony had been planned to be held in the fort square but the cold incessant rain that was falling at the time changed their plans, and the proclamation was read inside the Big House.

A salute of eighteen shots from the cannon of Fort Langley welcomed the party, and when the Union Jack was unfurled over the main entrance to the Fort, the sappers and bluejackets fired their muskets, as the guns of the 'Otter' and the 'Beaver' joined the din.

Thus on November 19th, 1858, one hundred people crowded into the Big House to watch Governor Douglas deliver his commission as Chief Justice to Matthew Baillie Begbie, and to read Her Majesty's proclamation appointing himself as Governor of the Crown Colony of British Columbia. Begbie then administered the oath of office and allegiance, and Governor Douglas read proclamations revoking the Hudson's Bay Company's licence of exclusive trading right with the B.C. Indians, and establishing the Government of British Columbia.

The capital of British Columbia was later moved to New Westminster and in 1868 to Victoria. In recognition of Fort Langley as the first capital, however, the present legislature sit in the same room, on the same date, November 19th, and quite probably use the same quill pens that rest on the long table of the Big House.

The Big House and the museums display many interesting relics and furnishings of olden days. One old building shows the tools with which the cooper, blacksmith and carpenters worked, a far cry from the present skill-saws. Another museum displays muzzle-loading shotguns, flintlock and percussion guns, old account books, elk horns and native artifacts.

An enormous turnip cutter, a penny from the 'Beaver,' an old account book, and a marriage certificate are also on view. The Big House has some of the original furnishings and others as authentic as possible. The many visitors are intrigued by the old clocks, the ancient piano, rush chairs, candles in broken bottle holders, and irons and spinning wheels. In one bedroom the bed springs of thick rope are visible as well as a chamber pot peeking coyly from underneath the bed.

Snowshoes hung on the bedroom wall are a reminder of the difficulties of early transportation.

After you have thoroughly examined restored Fort Langley and signed the visitors' book, you may return whence you came for a short distance and enjoy Langley's Centennial Museum, another fascinating place, and the more recent Farm Machinery Museum.

The latter was officially opened in 1966 by the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Robert Ian Bellinger. It contains many historic items, such as pioneer hand tools, horse-drawn farm wagons and mechanical equipment. Among the exhibits is a hand-forged high cut plow, which was used to win provincial plowing matches, and a treadmill, a relic of early days in the Fraser Valley.

We saw the school children, as our visit ended, returning to their bus and we felt that they took with them some idea of what their great-grandfathers and great-grandmothers had had to endure and work with in those days of hardships. Sir James Douglas and Little Yale have passed into history, but the restored Fort Langley stands as a monument to them and to all the hardworking and daring pioneers. -B.C. Motorist

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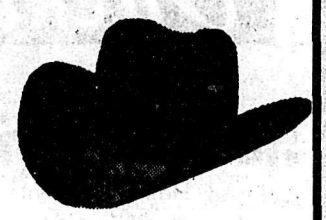

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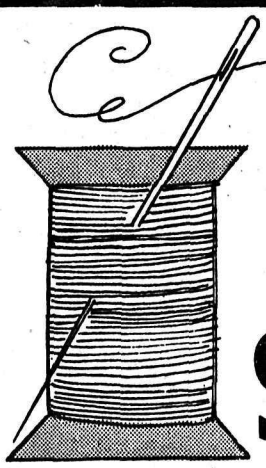

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Mel Rides On

Contact with Jack Hyland of Port Kells informs us that his son Mel is doing better than ever. He has worked three rodeos thus far and has swept in some $2,250. Denver, Colorado was the first and the worst. He was pitched by his first mount and drew poor horses in the other go-rounds. Amarillo, Texas paid better. Young Hyland was named Saddle Bronc Champion. On to Fort Worth and second placing -- again in saddle bronc. No luck, though, in bareback.

Presently he is working two rodeos simultaneously -- El Paso and San Antone. It takes a little luck on the draws and some mighty fast commuting.

Brother Wilf, preppring for local spring competition has suffered some tough luck. His left arm, snapped the second time in twelve weeks. No matter, the broken bone will heal and equipped with a riding cast he will be off to Williams Lake and points east. Minor obstacles do not hamper a person who is really involved.

Boxing Returns To The West

Boxing buffs of New Westminster were served a mixed platter Saturday evening in the newly-formed club's first card ever. The pageantry laid on was a welcome novelty to all, and a pipe band put the icing on the cake. It was a big crowd and an enthusiastic one and all in all, most of them went home with a pleased feeling.

The only blight in the show was the judging -- which left coaches, managers, fighters and spectators guessing.

The valley had several reps, 119-lb. Verne Kelly, of Abbotsford, lost to hometowner Todd Carroll in a bout that appeared clearly the other way around. Abby's 106-lb. Arnold Kelly roundly thumped Hasting's Danny Crawford to gain the duke there and Cloverdale s Chester Douglas, 147 lbs., suffered a KO to Firefighters' Gary Fall. Douglas was well ahead when tagged.

112-lb. Langleyite Neil Austin lost an interesting split decision -- interesting in that one judge had him winning every round, another had him losing every round and the other had him losing two of the three. It appears that they all watched different fights. In any case, most of the fans felt that something was decidedly peculiar.

126-lb. Frankie Scott of New West fought the main event; a four-rounder against Edmonton's Don Wilson. Scott holds Pan American Games and British Commonwealth bronze medals and has had somewhere about three hundred amateur bouts. Wilson is a game and willing prairie kid of decidedly lighter stature and more limited experience (Austin holds two victories over him this year), but he came to fight. He was still in there at the finish and making it interesting, but the issue was never in doubt.

Next Saturday evening's go is at Abbotsford's Sheffield School. Time 8 p.m.

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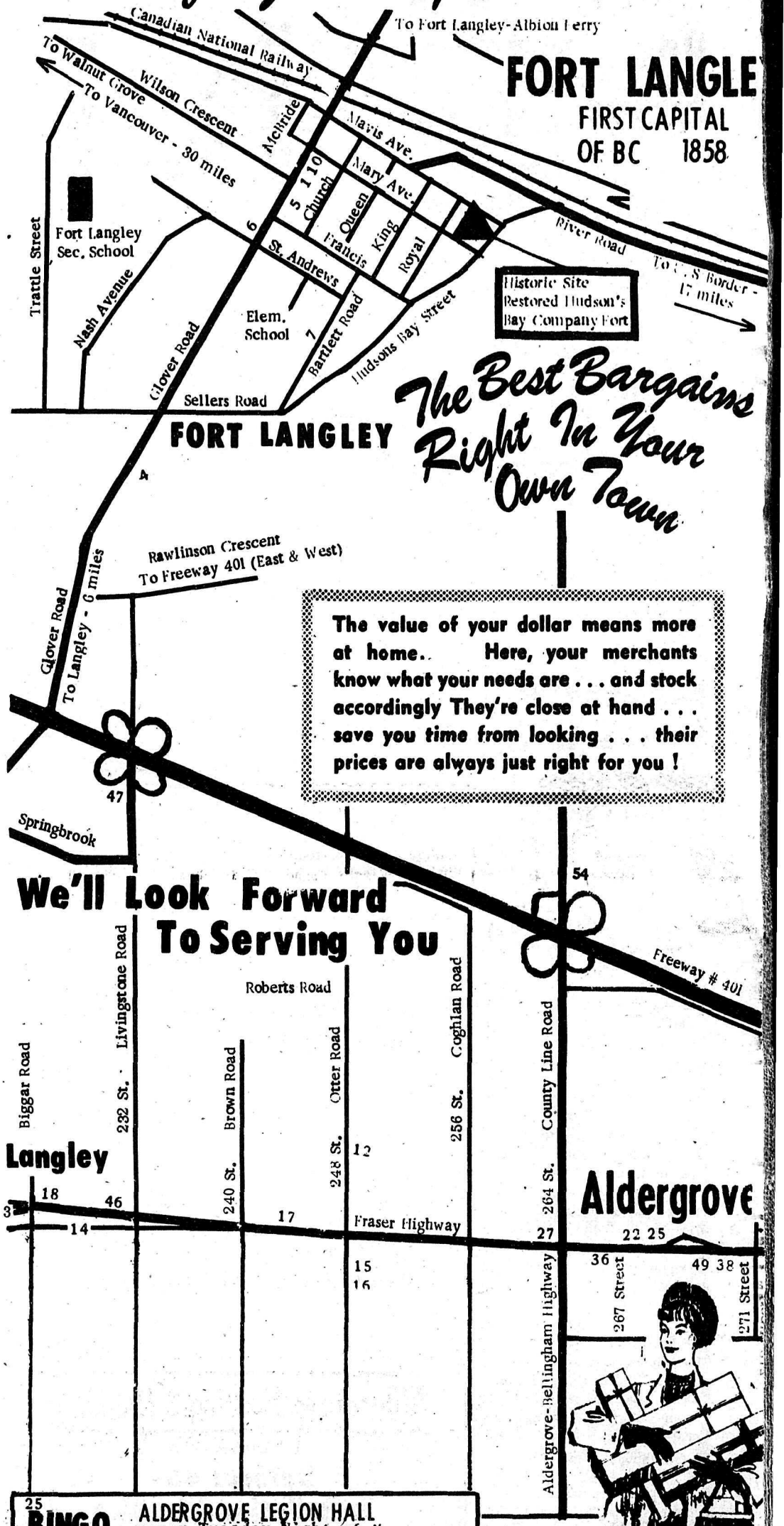

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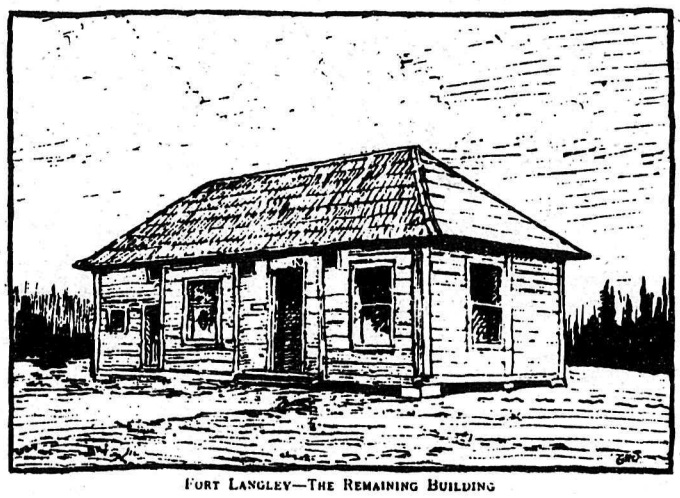

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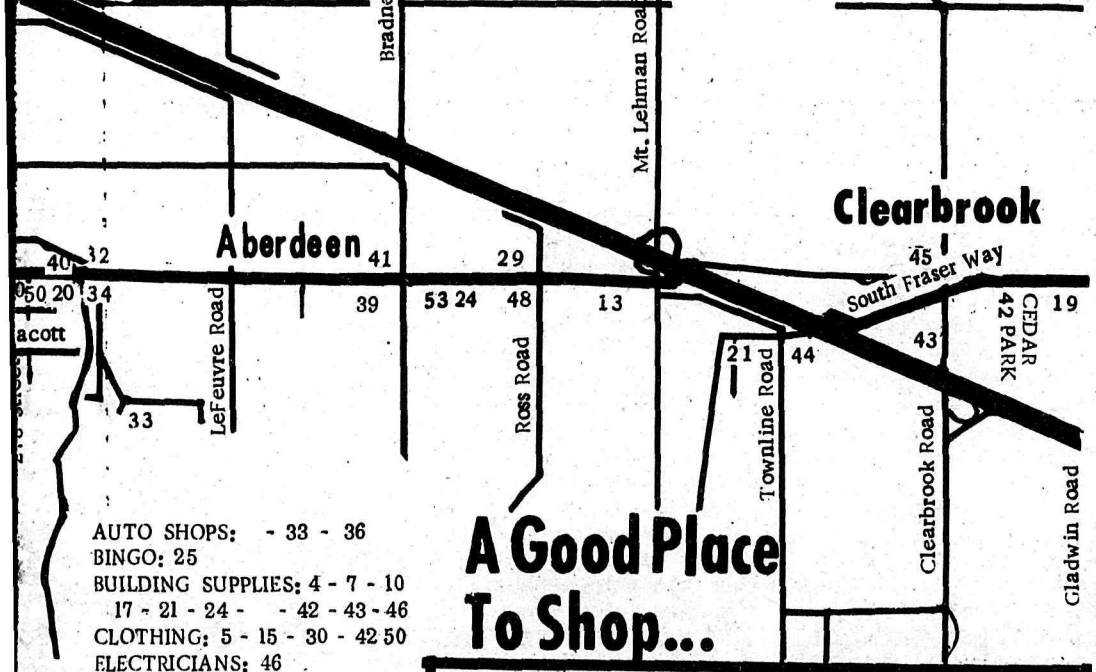

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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

CHANNEL 2

DAYTIME PROGRAM
10:00 Schools 10:30 Friend Giant
10:45 Chez Helene 11:00 Dressup
11:25 Dbl. Exposure 11:55 News
12:00 Lunch Date 12:30 Tomor-
1:00 Coronation Street /row
1:30 World Turns 2:00 Strange
2:30 Bob Switzer 3:00 Take 30
3:30 Edge of Nite 4:00 Gourmet

WEDNESDAY

4:30 Banana Splits 5:00 Skippy
5:30 Hillbillies 6:00 Nanny
6:30 News, Sports /and Professor
7:30 Debbie Reynolds 8:00 Green
8:30 Manipulators /Acres
9:30 Glen Gould 10:30 Comedy
11:00 News, Viewpoint, Sports
11:43 "Inside the Mafia" (sus.)

THURSDAY

4:30 Banana Splits 5:00 Arthur
5:30 Hillbillies 6:00 Sportscene
6:30 News, Weather, Sports
7:30 Doris Day 8:00 Bill Cosby
8:30 Nature of Things 9:00 Bonan
10:00 Thursday Night /za
11:00 News, Viewpoint, Sports
11:43 "Girl on a Boat" (dra.)

FRIDAY

4:30 Marbles 5:00 Corsairs
5:30 Hillbillies 6:00 Dwn. Cntre.
6:30 News, Sports 7:30 Julia
8:00 Laugh-In 9:00 Singalong
9:30 Mission Impossible
10:30 Gallery Wilderness
11:00 News, Viewpoint, Sports
11:43 "To Hell and Back" (dra.)

SATURDAY

11:00 Don Lautrec 11:30 L'autre
12:00 Trans World Top Team
12:30 D'Iberville 1:00 Curling
2:00 Sports 3:00 Bugs Bunny
4:00 Wonderful World of Golf
5:00 Hockey Night in Canada
7:15 Weekend 8:15 Film
8:30 Hillbillies 9:00 Gourmet
9:30 Klahanie 10:00 Hawaii-5-0
11:00 News, Sports, Prov. Affairs
11:36 "Sunrise at Campobello"

SUNDAY

11:45 Would You Believe?
12:45 Gardening 1:00 Landmark
2:00 Orientation 2:30 Tracks
3:00 Music 4:00 New Majority
4:56 News 5:00 Land Of Ours
5:30 Hymn Sing 6:00 W. Disney
7:00 Tom Hunter 7:30 My World
8:00 Ed Sullivan 10:00 Weekend
9:00 Day they Killed the Snow-
11:15 Nations Business /man
11:22 News, Sports 11:40 Movie:
"Oklahoma Territory"

MONDAY

4:30 A Place of Your Own
5:00 Tom Sawyer 5:30 Hillbillies
6:00 Mrs. Muir 6:30 News, Sports
7:30 Governor 8:30 Front Page
9:00 The Game 10:30 Man Alive
11:00 News, Viewpoint, Sports
11:43 "Under The Gun" (movie)

TUESDAY

4:30 Swingaround 5:00 Rocket
5:30 Hillbillies 6:00 To Rome
6:30 News, Sports 7:30 The Top
8:00 Red Skelton 9:00 McQueen
9:30 Bold Ones 10:30 At Centre
11:00 News, Viewpoint, Sports
11:43 "The Amorous Corporal"

CHANNEL 6

DAYTIME PROGRAM
6:00 University 6:30 Morning
8:00 Pete's Place 8:30 Romper
9:00 Ed Allen 9:30 Victoria Scn.
10:00 Schools 10:30 Friend Giant
10:45 Helene 11:00 Peyton Place
11:30 Magistrate 12:00 Noon Show
12:45 Movie 2:30 Yoga
3:00 Take 30 3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Galloping Gourmet

WEDNESDAY

4:30 Banana Splits 5:00 Bewitch
5:30 Lucy Show 6:00 News Hour
7:00 Courtship of Eddies Father
7:30 Lucy 8:00 Green Acres
8:30 Manipulators 9:30 G. Gould
10:30 Flying Nun 11:00 News
11:20 News 12:00 Late Movie

THURSDAY

4:30 Banana Splits 5:00 Bewitch
5:30 Lucy Show 6:00 News Hour
7:00 Mod Squad 8:00 Bill Cosby
8:30 Nature 9:00 Marcus Welby
10:00 Thursday Night 11:00 News
11:20 News Hour 12:00 Movie

FRIDAY

4:30 Marbles 5:00 Bewitched
5:30 Lucy Show 6:00 News Hour
7:00 Tom Jones 8:00 Laugh-In
9:00 Englebert Humperdinck
10:00 Mannix 11:00 News
12:00 Friday Night Movie

SATURDAY

9:00 Kids on Kamera 9:30 Pete's
10:00 Club 6 11:00 Wrestling
12:00 Trans World Top Team
12:30 Fabulous World of Skiing
1:00 Curling 2:00 Kaleidasport
3:00 Bugs Bunny, Road Runner
4:00 Wonderful World of Golf
5:00 Hockey Night in Canada,
Detroit at Toronto
7:15 Magee 7:30 One More Time.
8:00 Hillbillies 8:30 Andy
9:00 Gomer Pile 9:30 Family Af
10:00 Dept. S. 11:00 News /fair
11:15 Prov. Affairs 11:20 Movie

SUNDAY

11:30 Album TV 12:00 Outdoors
12:30 Country Music 1:00 Land
2:00 Capital Comment /Mark
2:30 Theatre 4:00 New Majority
4:56 News 5:00 Land of Ours
5:30 Gunsmoke 6:30 Windfall
7:00 Tom Hunter 7:30 My World
8:00 Ed Sullivan 9:00 The Day
they Killed the Snowman (C)
10:00 Weekend 11:00 News
11:15 Nat. Business 11:20 Movie

MONDAY

4:30 A Place of Your Own
5:00 Bewitched 5:30 Lucy Show
6:00 News Hour 7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Hogan's 8:00 Boss Brass
8:30 Front Page 9:00 The Game
10:30 Man Alive 11:00 News
11:20 News Hour 12:00 Movie

TUESDAY

4:30 Swingaround 5:00 Bewitch
5:30 Lucy Show 6:00 News Hour
7:00 I Spy 8:00 Red Skelton
9:00 McQueen 9:30 Bold Ones
10:30 Man at the Centre
11:00 News 12:00 Suspense Movie

CHANNEL 8

DAYTIME PROGRAM
6:00 University 6:30 Morning
8:00 Pete's Place 8:30 Romper
9:00 Ed Allen 9:30 Good Morn.
10:00 Cannem 11:00 Peyton Place
11:30 Magistrate 12:00 News
12:15 Pierre Berton 12:45 Movie
2:30 Yoga 3:00 People in Confl.
3:30 Doc's Diary 4:00 Gomer Pile
4:30 Andy 5:00 Bewitched
5:30 Lucy Show 6:00 News Hour

WEDNESDAY

12:45 "Only Two Can Play",
Peter Sellers, Mai Zetterling
5:00 Hockey Night in Canada,
Montreal vs. Toronto (C)
7:15 Punch 'n Johnny
7:30 Englebert Humperdinck
8:30 "King Rat", George Segal,
Tom Courtenay, James Fox
11:00 News 12:00 "And God Cre-
ated Woman", Brigitte Bardot,
Curt Jurgens (com.)

THURSDAY

12:45 "Ramona", Don Ameche,
Loretta Young (wes.)
7:00 Family Affair 7:30 T. Jones
8:30 Dean Martin 9:30 Mannix
10:30 Diamond Lil's 11:00 News
12:00 "Mad Dog Cole", John
Chandler, Kay Doubleday (dra)

FRIDAY

12:45 "Green Grass of Wyoming"
Peggy Cummins, Chas. Coburn
7:00 Andy Williams Show
8:00 "Born Free", Bill Travers,
Virginia McKenna (acad. awrd)
10:00 A Killing of Eagles (doc.)
11:00 News 12:00 "Curse of the
Mummy's Tomb" (susp.)

SATURDAY

12:00 Underdog 12:30 Kamera
1:00 Fisherman 1:30 Bottom of Sea
2:30 I Spy 3:30 Star Trek
4:30 Sports 6:00 All Star Wrestlng.
7:00 Gleason 8:00 Windfall
8:30 Hogan's Heroes
9:00 "Peyton Place", Lana Turner
Lloyd Nolan, Lee Philips, D. Varsi
12:00 News 12:15 "Five Day Lover"

SUNDAY

2:30 "Dentist in the Chair", Bob
Monkhouse, Peggy Cummins
4:00 Horst Koehler 4:30 Question
5:00 Untamed 5:30 Gunsmoke
6:30 Flying Nun 7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Enchanted Isle 9:00 W-5
8:30 Bewitched 10:00 M. Welby
11:00 News 11:30 Wrestling
12:30 The Living Word

MONDAY

12:45 "Kitten with a Whip", Ann
Margret, John Forsythe, P. Brown
7:00 Lucy 7:30 It Takes a Thief
8:30 Burnett 9:30 Pig 'n Whistle
10:00 Ironside 11:00 News
12:00 Perry's Probe 12:30 Tides
1:00 News 1:30 Progress Medicine

TUESDAY

12:45 "Black Tent", Anth. Steele
7:00 Courtship of Eddies Father
7:30 Mod Squad 8:30 Sinatra Spec
9:30 Dept. S. 10:30 Our World
11:00 News 12:00 Perry's Probe
12:30 Western Canada Sports

CHANNEL 12

DAYTIME PROGRAM
5:50 Color Bars 6:00 Classroom
7:00 News 7:30 Frisky Frolics
8:30 Capt. Kangaroo 9:00 Lucy
9:30 Hillbillies 10:00 A. Griffith
10:30 Love of Life 11:00 Heart Is
11:25 Woman's World 11:30 Frost
1:00 Love is a Many Splendored
1:30 Strange 2:00 Tell the Truth
2:30 Edge of Nite 3:00 Secret
3:30 The Game 4:00 Funorama

WEDNESDAY

5:30 D. Thomas 6:00 He's Your
Dog, Charlie Brown 6:30 News
7:00 Gilligan's Isle 7:30 P. Mason
8:30 Hillbillies 9:00 Anne Ban-
10:00 Hawaii-5-0 /croft Spec.
11:00 McQueen 1:05 News
1:05 Danny Thomas 1:35 News

THURSDAY

5:30 "Rage at Dawn", Randolph
Scott, Mala Powers ('55)
6:30 News 7:25 News
7:30 "A Hard Day's Night", The
Beatles: John Lennon, Ringo Starr
Paul McCartney, Geo Harrison.
9:30 Nabors 11:00 Death Valley
10:30 The Press vs. Politicians
11:30 M. Griffin 1:00 News
1:05 Danny Thomas 1:35 News

FRIDAY

5:00 I Love Lucy
5:30 Daktari 6:30 Evening News
7:00 Billy Graham 8:00 Lancer
9:00 "The Challengers", Sean
Garrison, Anne Baxter (C)
11:00 "Requiem for a Heavywgt."
Anthony Quinn, J. Gleason, M.
1:00 News 2:45 News /Rooney

SATURDAY

3:00 Outlook 3:30 Tomorrow
4:00 Golf 5:00 Lassie
5:30 My 3 Sons 6:00 Bill Graham
7:00 You Asked 7:30 J. Gleason
8:30 Don Messer's Jubilee
9:00 "Carousel", Gord McRae,
Shirley Jones ('56)
11:30 "Nutty Naughty Chateau",
Curt Jurgens, Monica Vitti (64)

SUNDAY

11:00 NHL Hockey, Boston Bruins
at Chicago Hawks
1:30 "Crooks Anonymous", Les
Philips, Stan Baxter ('63)
3:00 Danny Thomas 3:30 Fisher
4:30 Killy 5:00 Tim Conway
5:30 Amateurs 6:00 Billy Graham
7:00 Born Free 9:00 Avengers
10:00 Mission Impossible
11:00 News 11:25 Merv Griffin

MONDAY

5:30 "Sailor of the King", Jeff
Hunter, Mich. Rennie ('53)
6:30 & 7:25 News 7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Perry Mason 9:30 Rat Patrol
10:00 Burnett 11:00 McQueen
11:30 Merv Griffin 1:00 News
1:05 Danny Thomas 1:35 News

TUESDAY

5:30 "Arena", Gig Young, Polly
Bergen 6:30 News 7:25 News
7:30 "Jet Storm", Rich. Atten-
borough, Stan Baker, Mai Zetter-
ling, Diane Cilento ('62)
9:30 Spotlight 10:30 Hee-Haw
11:30 Merv Griffin 1:00 News

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Rugger Triumphs

Vancouver Trojans had the dubious honor of being Langley Rugby Club's first victims. In Saturday's vendetta at Fort Park the locals led 3 - 0 at the half and went on to win 8 - 3 going away. The game is always rough but the city types don't like being dumped by out of towners, and play throughout was wicked. Our player contact reported no serious injuries -- which probably means no worse than a shattered spine and a few cases of concussion -- no matter. To score a victory in the team's second time out is heady wine indeed.

Big Doug Hughs carried the ball for the first three points, assisted across the line most violent ly by Tom Walker -- convert missed. Rick Mowles tallied the next try. Convert by Tom Steele was good.

No great problem for manpower -- although they started one man short and Colin Stewart who, like Archie Moore, refuses to divulge his age, has played full-time to date. Earlier commitments have held several players back and within a few weeks the boys will have the luxury of spares.

Next go is Saturday in Seattle.

Cyclists Vs. Mud

400 spectators turned to watch 45 riders battle the mud at Totem Raceways over the weekend.

While the mud was not as bad as expected, after the race -- it proved to be the downfall of many of our top Canadian riders. A challenge was put forth by the American riders to see who could best out in the mud, so two teams were made up. The Americans won quite handily as the Canadians could not seem to take up the challenge.

Bob Underhill, riding one of his own products, had himself quite a day as he won both the 250 cc expert class and the all comers event on a Greeves.

The next race at Totem Raceways will be Sunday, March 1st, at 1:00 p.m.

Results from Sunday's races were:

125 cc class - Peter VanBreugel, of Aldergrove, on a Fred Deeley Yamaha.

250 cc junior class - Mark Julian, on a Bultaco from Seattle.

250 cc expert class - Bob Underhill, of Vancouver, riding Allied Greeves.

250 cc senior class - Dave Lentan, of Burnaby, riding a Husky.

Open junior class - Al Brichler, from Washington, on B. Z.

Open expert - Dave Clift, of Seattle, on American Eagle.

All Comers - Bob Underhill, of Vancouver, on Allied.

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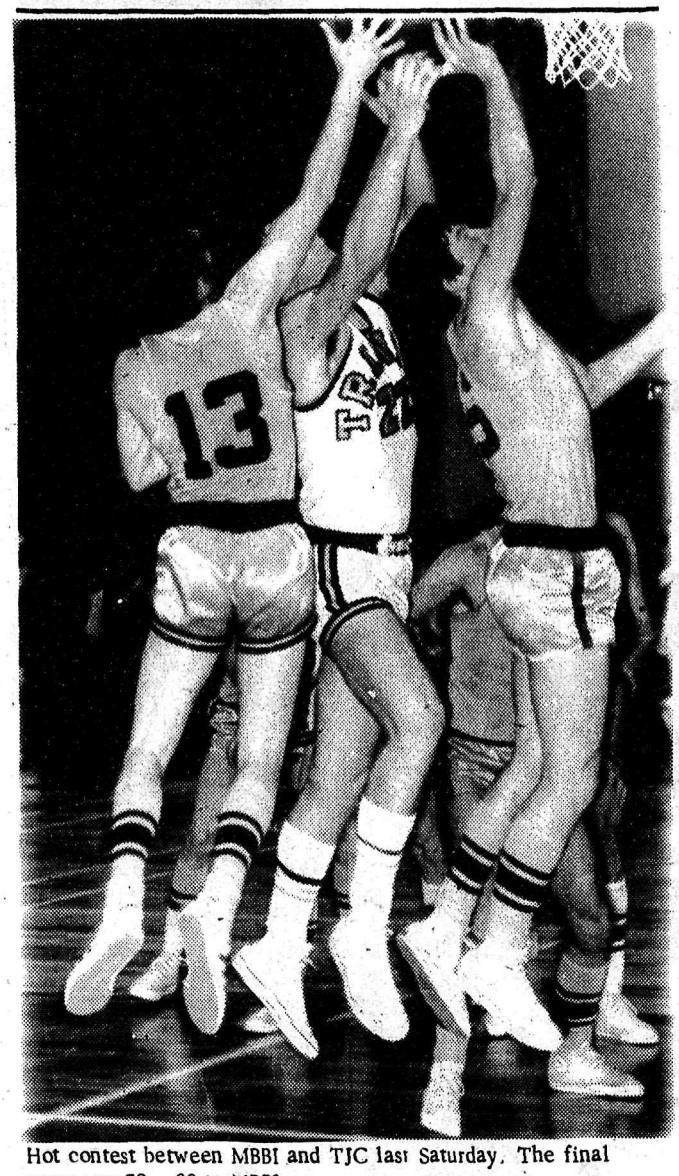
SPORTS

by Dennis Ross, Sports Editor



Hot contest between MBBI and TJC last Saturday. The final score was 72 - 69 to MBBI.

Div. 9 Aldergrove Causes Ulcers

Division 9 Aldergrove Cardinals and Aldergrove Jets on Saturday played their third consecutive overtime tie. That makes three and one half hours of double shutout ball. For the kids this sort of thing is terrific. It inspires them to greater things. For coaches and managers it is torture. It corrodes nervous systems and erodes stomach linings. The contests stand as testimonial for the evenness of the league. One club ended second, the other last in standings.

In the other fixture reported from that division Fort eliminated Simonds 2 - 0. It was Fort's first victory over that club and they never looked better, dominating throughout and scoring once in each half.

With the 8's Peterson Road edged past Milner 2 - 1. The Milner goal was the result of a penalty. In the other - Fort 0, Simonds 0. Best play of the game was a blistering drive from Fort's right wing handed down without a rebound by netminder Ron Cobb. Corner kicks are not counted in the games -- after ties at the end of extra time, a replay is scheduled.

Division 7 play had Hawks and Aldergrove Navy ending at 1 - 1, a good game throughout. Legion continued its undefeated thing, battering Nicomen 4 - 0.

In sixth division play coach Ken Robinson was let down by some of his players and had to go shorthanded into battle against Bradner, losing out 2 - 0. It seems a pity, just when the club appeared to have become a contender. IOOF and Sportsclub tied up 1 - 1. This is not a surprise outcome. Despite a spotty record, Sports Club has several very excellent ball players and on a good day could knock over anyone in the valley.

Aldergrove Legion suffered the humiliation of a white-washing in front of the local fans. Haney's first string struck for three while the Legionaires drew a blank. The score did not indicate the play as Aldergrove was continually on the attack but unable to cope with breakaways and equally unable to capitalize. Georgians continued to come on, clipping Mission City 2 - 0 on their own park. Both counters were set up by left winger Charles Hratiak. Hratiak is a newcomer who has never played the game before but has about as much natural talent as anyone in the valley.

Centre Rick Massey punched both of them home.

In the final league contest of the year division 4 Sports Club blanked Kin 3 - 0. Standard of play ran somewhat lower than that generally seen among better division 7 clubs. Rick Ragan for LSC proved an exception -- a big, strong player, he drove in the first - - a rising shot from 20 yards, and proved to be a strong defensive factor throughout. Otherwise, despite intense speculator interest, both elevens were well suited for the description given them last week in this column.

In the only third division fight played Saturday Northwest Langley United clipped Haney one - nil.

Soccer Action Sunday

In a rather good exhibition contest at City Park division 6 IOOF reinforced by tradition of overage Surreyite Ray Robinson and Neil McEachern managed a 0 - 0 tie with division 5 Georgians -- good entertainment throughout.

League champs Langley Legion (7) beat Aldergrove Navy 4 - 0 at Aldergrove Sunday, and pick ing up a postponed division 2 league match Abbotsford Legion walloped Langley Rotary 7 - 0 on the 40-acre pasture at Abby. Yet another division where Langley can't hack it. A light glimmers, however. Rumor has it that Ken Robinson may take over coaching duties with Rotary If he can effect co-operation with Northwest Langley, then perhaps we can see our best ball players of that age class together next season in division 2 -- a pleasing prospect.

Langley Sports Club was hammered again in good division 4 competition. Ex B.C. champs Delta Sinser who came without their top backfielder, and who gave the impression of playing the whole contest while yawning, ran in five big ones with LSC replying once. Not that Sportsmen lacked for sparklers. Vicky DeGianni who hit the cords for Langley showed that he can play ball with anyone. Little Gerald Moews (a year out of his age-class) has to be classed as a gem, and big Rick Ragan worked 100 percent of the game but otherwise there was too much lacking in composure, basic skills, and knowledge of the game s mechanics for the locals to start hoping.

And finally, in their fourth clash, played Sunday Aldergrove division 9 Cardinals qualified for the next round of play by ousting the Jets 2 - 0. It seems almost a pity that someone had to win it.

Senior Play

Fraser Valley senior soccer lacked not for action. In second round Provincial Cup play Sons of Erin edged Chilliwack 3 - 2 in overtime. White Rock La-Batts and Sons of Norway also went via the overtime route but to no result - - ending 2 all. Borsato alone advanced, ousting division 3 Collingwood 2 - 1.

First round Pakenham Cup play had Chehalis 1 - 0 over Cloverdale, and Mission 3 - 1 over Chilliwack Royals. Surprise outcomes: Bradner 1, Fleetwood 1 and Paradise Inn 3, Sasquatch 0.

X-Borsato of the Coquitlam league chipped Dominion Glass 2 - 1.

Ladies League

LADIES LEAGUE:
February 9th and 11th, 1970
Standing - Pauline LaChappelle 300, Irene Smorenburg 321
Weekly - Marlene Isaak 732, Irene Smorenburg 287.
Team - Hush Puppies 3594, and Team Mates 1367.
High Averages:
Irene Smorenburg 199, Marlene Isaak 198, Pauline LaChappelle 183, Ann McMath 183

Team Mates	2882 -2 -173
Trihards	3207 -9 -159
Lucky Strikes	3141 -6-125 5
Beaverettes	3150 - 7 -135
Alley Cats	3076 -5 -122
Crazy Legs	3331 -12- 155
Optimists	3051 -3 -105
Farmerettes	3196 -8 -171
Fumblers	2851 - 1 -120
Alderettes	3306 -11 -135
Hush Puppies	3304 -10 -168
Cracker Jacks	3050-4-146.5

WOMEN NEEDED
to train for
Medical Receptionist
This is a home study course which can be completed in 16 weeks. Training need not interfere with present employment. High school diploma not necessary.
OUT-OF-TOWN ENQUIRIES WELCOME
Write giving phone number to:
CAREER TRAINING
BOX 447 ALDERGROVE STAR

The Corporation of The Township of Langley

TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held in the Municipal Hall, Murrayville, B.C. on Monday, February 23rd, 1970 at 1:30 p.m. for the purpose of hearing representatives concerning the proposal to change the Aldergrove Zoning as outlined in Bylaw No. 1301.

The proposed change is:

1. The areas presently zoned for motels and trailer courts may also include motor hotels.
2. A second category to be created which may be used as commercial or motels.

Both categories subject to off-street parking regulations.

The areas in No. 1 are situate at 26890 and 26477 Fraser Highway on the east side of 264th Street between the service station at Fraser Highway and 3056 - 264th Street.

The areas in No. 2 are located at 27133 and 27336 Fraser Highway.

This Bylaw may be inspected at the Municipal Hall during normal office hours.

D. J. DOUBLEDAY
Municipal Clerk

British Columbia Department of Agriculture

FARMERS' LAND-CLEARING ASSISTANCE ACT

Clearing-Breaking-Drainage-Irrigation
-Domestic Water Supply

BONA FIDE FARMERS

Interested in having work carried out may obtain information and application forms from their local office of the Department of Agriculture

CONTRACTORS

Wishing to be 'approved' to do work should write the Department of Agriculture, Land Clearing Division, Victoria, British Columbia, for information and forms.

Early applications will be considered first.

Completed Equipment Forms Must Be Returned By
MARCH 16th. 1970

Alex H. Turner
Deputy Minister.

Hon. Cyril M. Shelford
Minister of Agriculture.

To be
Tactful
...to achieve harmony and always to seek a basis for agreement rather than difference...this is a part of our creed.

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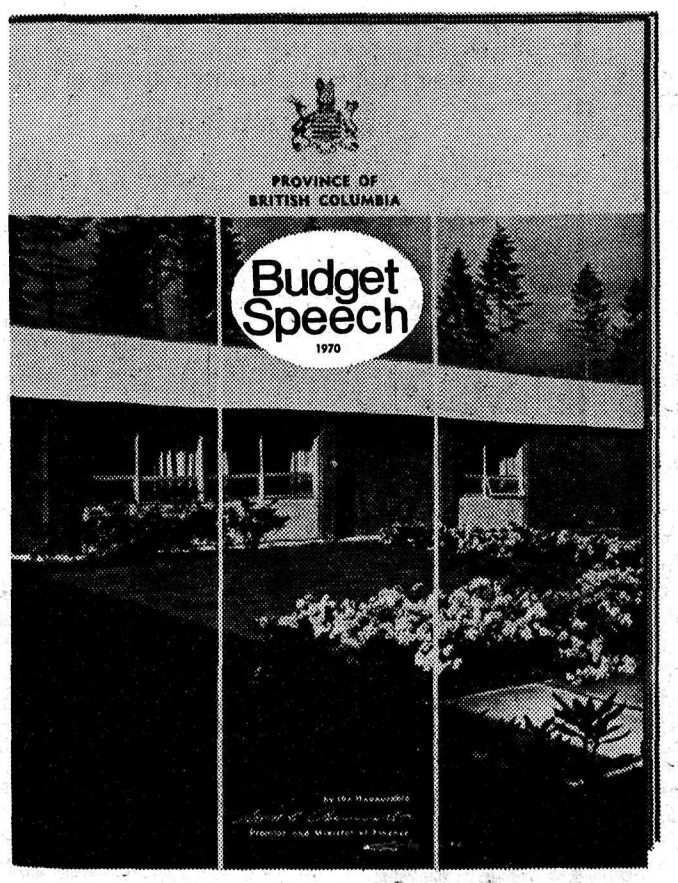

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BRITISH COLUMBIA

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Premier and Minister of Finance

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The $1,165,460,000 budget is a 14% increase over last year's budget and is a clear indication of the continuing strength and vitality of British Columbia's economy in the face of rampant inflation, tight money and record high interest rates. The pay-as-you-go budget provides increased funds for services to people in education, health, hospital and medical care, social services and urban growth. It provides grants and low-cost mortgages for the purchase of old as well as new homes . . . increases Homeowner Grants . . . exempts homes from succession duties . . . and expands a growing network of road, rail and power systems to tap vast natural resources, create new jobs and expand the economic base. Above all, it will maintain British Columbia's high credit rating by continuing a strong, debt-free financial position that is one of the most effective weapons a government can wield in the fight against inflation. For your complimentary copy, please mail the attached today.

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR YOUR FREE COPY:

G. S. Bryson,
Deputy Minister of Finance,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, British Columbia.

Please send me a copy of the 1970 British Columbia Budget Speech. (Please indicate if you require more than one copy.)

NAME _____

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