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Aldergrove Star

Gateway To British Columbia

VOL. 12 NO. 6 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1969

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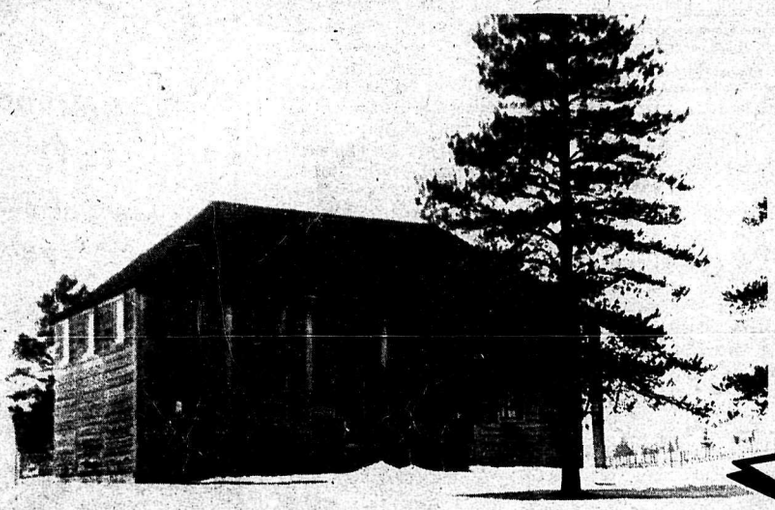
BC's First Capital Gets Own Weekly Newspaper

Fort Langley Board of Trade Enthused About Fort Weekly

The executive of the Fort Langley Board of Trade, chairman Vic Rockson, vice-chairman Bob McCord, and secretary Ron Adair, are all enthused about the idea of Fort Langley getting a weekly newspaper of its own.
"This is something we might have dreamt of, but we never thought it possible," commented Adair at last week's meeting of the trade board.
The entire board voiced their absolute delight in getting a news media which will be able to promote the Fort and fight for local improvements.
"We have noticed how much it has meant to Aldergrove to have a paper of its own," Adair added.



Fort Langley's "Big House" in winter splendour. - Star Photo

The Star Goes 'Mod' and Spreads Out

Following Two Years of Steady Growth in Aldergrove and District The Central Fraser Valley Star Becomes Two

Fort Langley and Aldergrove Star in New Easy-Handling 'Tab' Size

With this first issue of the new Fort Langley weekly, and the Aldergrove Star with a new look, the Central Fraser Valley Star Publishers take pride in presenting a new concept of weekly community newspapers to their steady readers in the Aldergrove district, and hope the Fort Langley Star will be received with as much enthusiasm in and around the historical Fort, as the Star has enjoyed around Aldergrove.
We, the publishers, have constantly endeavoured to improve the contents and standards of the paper during the past two years, and we can assure our readers that there will be no slackening off in the future.
We are proud to receive letters like the one reproduced on page six, and we intend to do our utmost to try to live up to the faith placed in us by our readers.

Robert McCubbin

Fort Langley Star Invites Readers Suggestions as to Contents

The publishers of the Fort Langley Star, Central Fraser Valley Star Publications, invite the readers opinions and suggestions as to content of their new paper.
We would be delighted to hear from you, if you like the paper or maybe have suggestions as to improvements.
Just write Box 220, Aldergrove, or phone 856-8303.
Later on we intend to open a small office in the Fort.

Community Leaders Happy About Medium

An old friend of Aldergrove, and now principal at Fort Langley Junior Secondary School, Bob McCubbin, was equally enthusiastic about the new Fort Langley Star when contacted last week.
"As a matter of fact," said McCubbin, "I just had a meeting with my journalist class, and I suggested to them that we ourselves start a weekly newspaper in Fort Langley, and run it until somebody else came along who wanted to take over."
McCubbin added, "It's a shame that B.C.'s first capital has never before had a local paper of its own, and you can count on my fullest support."

Purpose: Promotion and Progress

The purpose of the new addition to the Star family of publications will be to promote the old community of Fort Langley, to advertise the scenic and historical beauties of this memorable district, but also to work for a better future for the residents of the Fort.
The objective of the Aldergrove Star, in the years to come, will be to boost the community of Aldergrove, as we have attempted in the past.
With the co-operation of our readers, we'll make it.

Vic Rockson ... "Brilliant Idea"

Fort Langley Wants Assurance of Safe Overpasses

Fort Langley board of trade decided to write Langley municipal council, in order to obtain assurance from the district council that enough overpasses will be constructed along the B. C. Hydro railroad line in the vicinity of Fort Langley.
"We trust that enough provision will be made for overpasses along the line," the letter stated in part.
It was pointed out that the railroad line, which ultimately will carry coal from the Kootenays to the Roberts Bank superport, will be crossing four important roads within a distance of only five miles. (See map and story on page three).
The Langley district municipality is currently negotiating with B. C. Hydro on the question of overpasses and crossings. Mayor Bill Poppy stated last week that the most important considera-tion should be given a proper access over the railroad "at or near River Road, and an adequate crossing over Rawlison Crescent."

"No Pollution", Says Richter

In a letter to the Fort Langley board of trade, Hon. Frank Richter assured the local residents that "coaldust would pose no problem when the coal trains from Crows Nest start passing through the Valley on their way to the Roberts Bank superport.
"We have at the present time 800,000 tons per year moving into the greater Vancouver area", the provincial minister said, "and we never receive any complaints."
If pollution at any time should pose a problem, the pollution control act could be invoked, the minister said.

Subscribers Get Free Classified Ads

Subscribers to the new Fort Langley Star will, like the subscribers to the Aldergrove Star, be entitled to free non-commercial advertising in the classified section of the paper.
This is not a "one-shot" deal, but a convenience our readers will be able to take advantage of every week throughout the year. So, if you have something to buy or sell, or are looking for a job or whatever, just phone your ad to 856-8303.
You can also mail in the coupon on page 15 of this paper, entering your subscription to the Star.

Delayed Centennial Project Comes True

The Fort Langley Star, the latest addition to the scene of British Columbian weekly newspapers, was actually conceived two years ago, during Canada's Centennial year.
Unfortunately the publishers weren't able to carry out the project at that time, but today the very first issue of your own community newspaper comes to you as a delayed Centennial project.

Tourist Booth in Fort?

The Fort Langley board of trade has been offered a $300 annual grant towards the establishment of a tourist booth in town.
The offer came from the tourist department in Victoria.

The students at Aldergrove elementary got into the act when "Holiday Theatre" visited town last week. - Star Photo

Aldergrove Days

All Nation Festival

The committee appointed by the Aldergrove chamber of commerce to look into the plans for the renewal of the Aldergrove Days celebrations met last week. The committee consists of Don Charlton, Margaret O'Leary, Les Hague, Inge Langmann and Rudy Langmann.

It was decided by this committee that Aldergrove this year have an all-nations festival to be held during the week commencing June 24th and wind up on Saturday, June 28th.

The theme was chosen after several other possibilities were viewed, and decided upon because it lends itself to a variety of ideas. What the committee envisioned was to have all the businesses, in particular retail stores in Aldergrove participate by choosing the nation which they want to represent. And the stores should then be decorated accordingly. Residents of the area are also asked to participate by wearing a national costume. It was suggested then that the local merchants give an extra discount to patrons wearing national costumes.

The streets of Aldergrove should be decorated with flags from all nations.

It is the intention that the week culminate in festivities in the Aldergrove municipal park Saturday evening with an all-nations parade, entertainment consisting of folk-dancing, folk singing, again from the various nations, the election of a 'Strawberry Queen' of Aldergrove and district, and a dance in the open possibly on the new tennis court in the park.

The various service clubs in the area will be contacted and asked to set up concessions in the park Saturday evening, offering dishes from various nations.

Accident Send Two To Hospital

An accident on Peardonville Rd. in Clearbrook caused a total damage of $600 and sent two people to the hospital with minor injuries.

A vehicle driven by Elmer Lund of McCrimmon Drive, Abbotsford, stopped by a stop sign on Centre Street, Clearbrook, pulled out on Peardonville Road and struck a west-bound vehicle driven by Reindert Leyen of Gladwin Road, Abbotsford.

Lila Stone, 65, of Nelson Road in Abbotsford, a passenger in the Lund vehicle received bruises to her left leg and a passenger in the second vehicle, Naartje Layen, 52, received bruises to her left leg.

Charges against Lund are pending.

Make Intentions Clear to Farmers

Langley district mayor Bill Poppy told his council Monday that he felt the regional parks board should make it clear to the farmers around the Aldergrove Beach whether or not the board intends to buy their farms for park land.

They have been left in the air after one or two inquiries from the regional board, the mayor said, and at the present time do not know if they should plan on any further farming on their properties.

Parks and recreational chairman alderman Ralph Barichello said that there were no plans on developing the Aldergrove Beach area into a park for the next five years, and even if the parks board bought the land it would in all probability be leased back to the farmers for up to five years.

Alder Lanes Bowling

Week 20:

Top Team, King Pins 3555

A) Brian Albertson 780, Knud Pederson 286, Bernice Plantz 778-370.

B) Ron Ehrenholz 707, Diet Driediger 275, Irene Smorenberg 875-330, Mary Schellenberg 738.

C) Barry Fatkin 776-327, Fred Gledhill 751, Pete Wiebe 721, Ann Hiebert 628, Marna Blades 235.

D) Norm Dixon 717-283, Helen Keith 563-211.

Men's League:

Gene Kuna 717, Ernie Holland 281.

Top Team, United Tire 3322

Hi Averages, Brian Albertson 247, Dennis Craigie 239, Gene Kuna 237, Richie Fatkin 229, Dale Samuelson 228.

Week 19:

Top Team, Unknowns 3456

A) Brian Albertson 773-303, Knud Pederson 758, Matt Galye 724, Abe Wiebe 717, Geo Hildebrand 709, George Lamb 300, Barb Waines 689-285.

B) Nick Serdar 772-307, Ernie Butler 764, Len Brahma 710, Stan Seifred 709, Sylvia Lundeberg 670.

C) Gord Keith 790, Barry Fatkin 714, Mal McAuley 704, Chester McNeil 307, Len Jantzen 304, Betty McAuley 627-247.

D) Garry Murray 688-277, Helen Keith 562, Pat Borno 232.

Men's League:

Top Team, Sooners 3659

Brian Albertson 846-316, Norm Dixon 795-312, Diet Driediger 790-306, John Block 778, Elwood Johnson 737, Dennis Craigie 717, Gene Kuna 713, Egidio Zannardo 711, Jim Petrie 705, Gavin Griffiths 702, Dick Krause 303.

Stories of Spring in Beautiful BC

Two photo stories about spring highlight the latest edition of Beautiful British Columbia Magazine, published by the department of travel industry.

In one article is suggested that spring is "A time to look and see", with an endless variety of beauty and life in the outdoors.

In a second article a colorful look at Victoria's famous hanging flower baskets is made.

A story about the wood sculptor Arnold Mikkelson of White Rock is richly illustrated, and a photo story of Victoria's Bastion Square with text by Victoria historian James K. Nesbitt, is included.

For those looking forward to summer, many vacation suggestions will be found in an article describing Highway 5 and the Yellowhead Route.

Other stories are about the W. A. C. Bennett dam on the Peace River and conservation efforts to protect trumpeter swans at Lonesome Lake in the Coast Mountains.

The spring edition of Beautiful British Columbia Magazine is now on sale at the Star newspaper office.

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Stick to your 9 o'clock Guns

by Rudy Langmann

Last week's prank, supposedly perpetrated by the Engineers at UBC reminded me of my college days in Europe.

I wasn't involved myself -- only wished I'd been -- in this particu lar occurence which incidentally also was carried out by the graduating engineering class.

Visualize this nice old (?) professor in chemistry walking home from the university one evening after having finished some experiments in his lab. He wants to get some fresh air after having been in the stuffy room all day, and consequently he decides to walk and leave his small British-made car on the campus parking lot. He doesn't have far to walk anyway.

The next morning he gets up bright and early and starts out for his job at the diploma mill. Everything is roses. Until he gets to the parking lot. His Morris Minor seems to have evaporated overnight. The police arrive and take report. The car has obviously been stolen, and an all-points bulletin goes out.

The professor, his day ruined, descends to his lab-classroom in the basement of the building, opens the door, and there, right in the middle of the room, tables pushed aside, his faithful bus is parked Not a scratch on the paint job.

Obviously the car, although small, hadn't been driven down the two flights of narrow stairways.

All there is to add is that the team of engineering students who had dismantled the car and re-assembled it in the basement overnight later on reversed the process, and our professor friend got his car back on the road. The police, as well as everybody else, had a good laugh.

And the story about the poor man's look of consternation when he opened his lab door grew into a legend.

LMR Planning Board Dissolves March 31

A provincial order in council on December 31, 1968 dissolved the Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board. The power of the board was transferred to the executive committee as trustees with power to wind up the affairs of the board by March 31, 1969.

Mayor Bill Poppy of Langley and mayor Douglas Taylor of Matsqui are two of the ten trustees.

The majority of lower mainland municipal councils favored the transfer of the planning function to the four new regional districts.

At a meeting of the newly form-Central Fraser Valley Regional District in Matsqui municipal hall last Thursday, mayor Poppy was elected chairman of the new body. The regional district, which takes in the two Langleys, Matsqui, Sumas and Abbotsford and the electoral areas of Huntingdon and Sumas mountain, decided to set up temporary quarters in the Centennial Library in Abbotsford village.

The municipalities are going to continue to support regional planning, the two mayors say, perhaps even more vigorously, "in spite of what critics are saying." But in so doing the local municipalities are going to regain control of planning by restructing the board. Decisions will be made by the elected representatives in relation to the growth needs of their own districts.

The Langleys and the MSA area will control and develop the planning in their own area. This will be administered by the regional board, and by having a planner and staff at the regional level it is expected that more attention can be given the municipal planning service.

Mayor Taylor commented, "Last spring Matsqui asked the LMRPB for a development study of the Clearbrook business area. This was to have started in July, but it never got off the ground."

The district municipalities can not wait for these necessary services that demand immediate action. It is hoped that the new regional board will bring the new look which is necessary.

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How Much Is Victoria Involved? Asks Fort

Chairman of the Town Beautification committee, Bob McCord told Fort Langley board of trade last Monday, that his committee had written Hon. Dan Campbell and Hon. Mrs. McCarthy to try to get some concessions from the B. C. government concerning the future of the Fort.

His committee had also written Hunter Vogel, and received a letter in reply from the local member of the legislature. "However," said McCord, "all Mr. Vogel tried to convince me was that the provincial government is deeply involved in the development of the Fort."

McCord continued that he would like to know just how much Victoria was involved at the present time. In his opinion, he said, all that was being done now was being done by the federal authorities. He suggested that the local trade board invite Vogel out to explain what Victoria is doing.

The provincial government had pledged money towards the development of Fort St. James, Mc Cord continued, and were doing practically nothing at Fort Langley. This he found very unsatisfactory, as "we live in one of the most beautiful garden spots in the world, in the densely populated and tourist-visited area of the lower mainland."

In contrast, McCord said, maybe only one out of 100 of B. C. 's population would get to see Fort St. James.

"We are dynamic people living in Fort Langley," McCord concluded, "and we could very well become the centre of the cultural side of education for the entire province."

Sports Club Annual Meet

The annual meeting of the Langley Sports Club will take place on Sunday, March 2nd at 8 p.m in Langley municipal hall.

At this meeting the election of officers will take place, and plans for the coming season for the girls' soft ball team and the boys' soccer teams will be discussed.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

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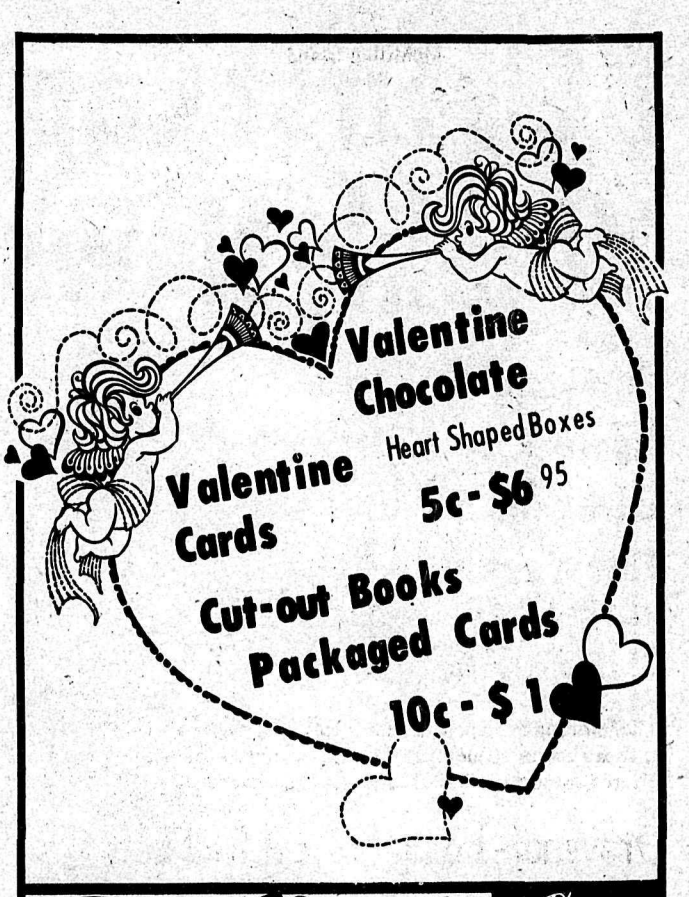

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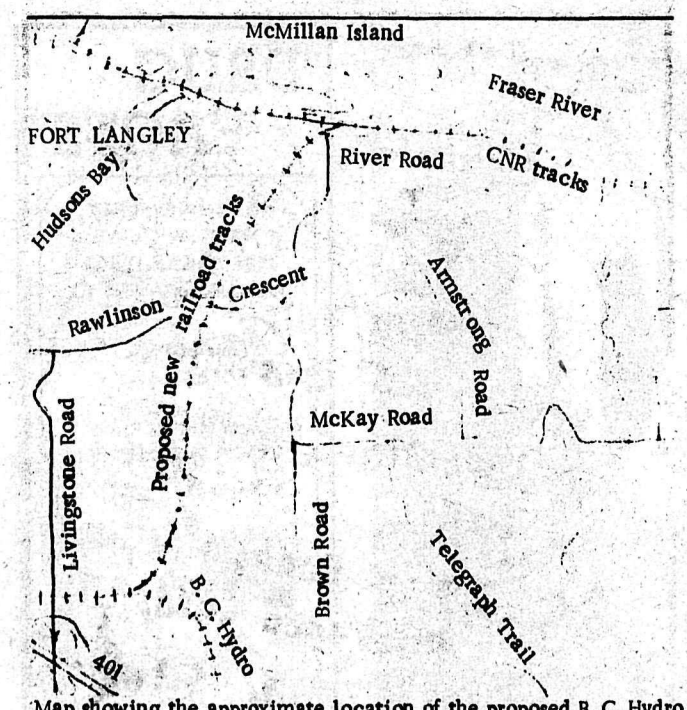

Map showing the approximate location of the proposed B. C. Hydro railroad tracks connecting the CNR at River Road with existing Hydro line just north east of Livingstone overpass.

Grovenor-Laing Protest Rail Link

Mayor Bill Poppy reported to Langley district council Monday that he had received a protest from Grosvenor-Laing regarding the proposed railway linking the CNR tracks with B. C. Hydro rail road tracks from River Road south.

This does not conform with the plans made for the future development of the Grosvenor-Laing properties which the railroad as planned by B. C. Hydro will cut right through. Grosvenor-Laing asked that the new rail link be moved further west.

A motion was passed to support Grosvenor-Laing in their request and this will be further discussed when council meet with Dr. Shrum Tuesday morning. On the agenda for this meeting is also the discussion on road crossings and the general impact of the proposal.

Grant For 'Grove Sewage Plant

In a letter received by Langley municipal council from Victoria council was told that the new law concerning provincial grants towards municipalsewage treatment facilities would be made retroactive to August 1968.

This will make the Aldergrove Sewage Treatment plant eligible for a grant from Victoria, although it is not known to what amount.

AHS. Students receive Certificates

Five students at Aldergrove high school, Margaret Wagner, Diane Paterson, Ian Wood, Veronica McIntosh and Gail Daurie, have been awarded a nationally recognized certificate of proficiency by the Victor Educational Services Institute of Victor Comptometer Ltd., for successfully completing a business machines course on modern figurework equipment.

According to the institute, these five students have acquired both technical skills and an understanding of modern procedure used in business today. All lessons were based upon modern business figurework practices and employed current business-term usages.

The instructor is T. C. Roberts.

Langley Walk Date Set

The seventh annual Langley Walk -- the "original walk" -- will be held on Sunday, April 27th, organizer Pete Swensson told the Star last week.

The walk will be on "come rain or shine", and it will take you on a new route through approximately 17 miles of roads and trails, starting and ending at Aldergrove municipal park.

The official starting time will be between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., and if you finish the circular walk and present your registration card properly punched at the finishing line, you will be awarded a handsome crest to sew onto your jacket or blazer.

"Prospective entrants better start nowbreaking in their walking shoes," says Pete Swensson, "and by all means use sturdy shoes -- not sandals or thongs."

This will be a good opportunity to loosen up for the "Miles for Millions" the following week, Swensson adds.

About 5,000 entrants are expected this year.

Aldergrove Chamber Install New Slate

The annual banquet and installation of the 1969 officers of the Aldergrove and district chamber of commerce took place in the United Church Hall in Aldergrove Monday night.

Guest speakers were Jack Dunham of the Langley school board and John Unrau of UBC.

Dunham explained the new regional college proposal to the audience.

Mayor Bill Poppy performed the swearing in ceremony of new president Dr. Robert Mout and vice president Don Charlton after the outgoing president Jim Paris had given his report to the meeting.

In his report, Paris paid tribute to several members of the chamber for their outstanding work for the organization and the community, reminding the audience that if it had not been for hard working men like Geoff Rowley and Cliff Watt Aldergrove would probably not have a sewage system, or planter boxes beautifying the town.

The president then handed the gavel to Dr. Mout, who in his address to the meeting stressed three important things a community should keep in mind, namely the physical, mental and spiritual well-being of the town.

Mout also called upon future help from the municipality for proper planning.

The new president introduced his executive consisting of Mrs. Inge Langmann, recording secretary; Danny O'Leary, corresponding secretary; Margaret O'Leary, treasurer; and directors Jim Paris, Jake Sawatsky, Les Hague, Fred Dams and Emery Fraser.

The evening's entertainment was provided by John Unrau, presently at UBC, who has spent three years in Pakistan with the Mennonite peace force. Unrau gave an interesting talk and showed a series of slides from Pakistan telling of the way of life in that part of the world.

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Chit-Chat

Manpower Speaker at AHS

by Eleanor Stevenson

The weather again stopped the buses from running on Monday. The attendance was about two-hundred and twenty students. It was junior basketball practice day in the gymnasium at noon.

The results of the basketball games after school in our gym against Pitt Meadows were as follows: our junior girls team won 15 to 8 with Myrna Beggs and Lois Eden as the outstanding players, while our junior boys team defeated Pitt Meadows 50 to 48 with Wilf Frank, Doug Makela and Ken Moore as the outstanding players.

Tuesday noon brought exhibition basketball between grade 8 "A" division. During period four, a speaker from Canada Manpower, Mr. Heeke, spoke to grade 11 and 12 students about how Manpower can help students find a job and how valuable education is. The regular students council meeting was held during fourth period.

It was also announced on Tuesday that the Valentine's Dance will be held February 14, 1969 and will be sponsored by the boys Hi-Y. The candidates for Valentine Queen are as follows: Liviana De Gianni for the students council, Marilyn Bachen for the Pep Club, Leigh Winter for girls Y-Teens, and Frances Penny for the boys Hi-Y.

There was senior badminton at noon on Wednesday. In the after noon, the Holiday Theatre put on a great show. They began by representing the four assassinated figure heads. They went into scenes from Caesar, Macbeth, and Our American Cousin. They ended by giving us an idea of the world after nuclear war and destruction.

The chorus part for this year's annual production, "The Wizard of Oz", practised at noon.

Last week the grads were raffling off tickets for the "Association" production on Feb. 9th.

The students council has been discussing whether students should be allowed to go to Alder grove at noon. They have decided to experiment with this idea for one week.

Do you realize that there is only seven more weeks until Easter report cards come out?

All the boys on the grade 8 "A" team played an exhibition basketball game at noon Thursday. Students in grade 10 took an IQ test Thursday morning.

Grove got whipped by MEI Thursday. The scores were: girls 10-23, boys 36-107.

The Valley Driving School is giving another course again this month if enough students sign up.

The honor roll was read and the students were congratulated by Mr. Sherritt.

The auditions for the Wizard of Oz were held at noon. The people trying out for the lead role of Dorothy are Kathy Ball, Pat Carr, Terry Christie and Linda Haywood.

A Jeunesses Musicales concert was held at Langley secondary Friday morning with a full house of one thousand one hundred students from the Langley school district.

Also on Friday, the students in grade 10-B had a standardized test.

There was a delicious hamburger sale sponsored by the band Friday noon. At the noon dance the winning ticket was drawn with the result of Stan Chartier receiving two free passes to "The Association."

We look forward to see what's going on at Fort Langley Junior Secondary school, once they get a correspondent appointed.

Aloha Park News

Friends Entertained

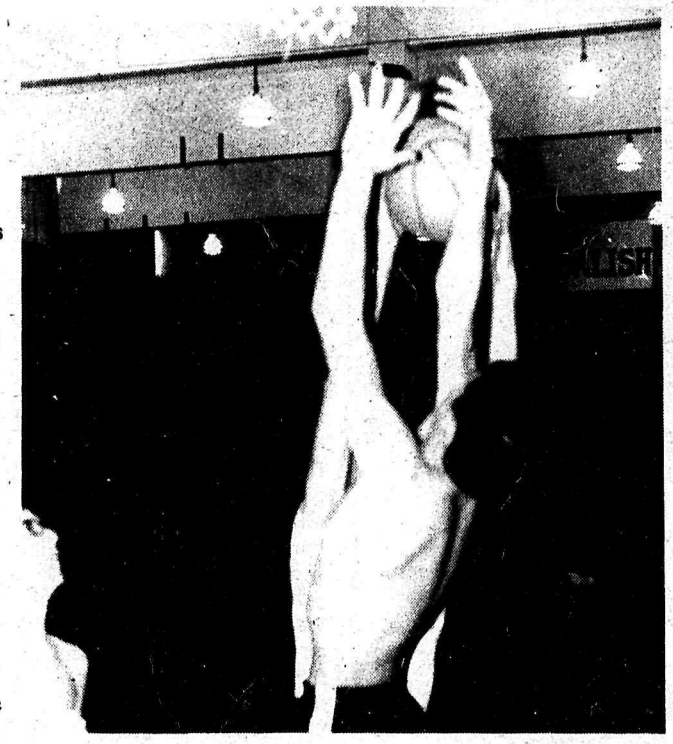
by Lillian Davidson

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. B. Cook entertained a few friends at her home at an afternoon tea. Guest of honor for the occasion was Mrs. D. Johnston and sons Ted and Timmy. The afternoon was spent very informally, chatting, during which time a delicious lunch was served by the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston and family expect to leave the Aloha Mobile Home Park very shortly, and take up residence in a court at Powell River.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Curle and family have left the park, and taken up residence at the Alder Brook Motel in Aldergrove. Linda was a pupil at the Ross Rd. school, and Mrs. Curle was in charge of the exercising classes which are held weekly at the Pine Grove Community Centre. All those who attend these classes, and enjoy them, hope that she will continue in this capacity. Mr. Curle is employed as an automobile salesman at Langley.

The Red Cross is more than a trademark of a charitable organization; it is the symbol of the Geneva Conventions.



Grove Boys Beat Pitt Meadows

by Sandy Hatchwell

Ken Moore again displayed his finesse, scoring a record of 24 points and getting as many rebounds as Aldergrove defeated Pitt Meadows 50-48 in a high-scoring game.

Aldergrove's dedicated junior boys played comeback basketball in the second half, narrowly missing defeat in the dying seconds. Aldergrove trailed 11-9, 30-21, and 41-37 at the quarters. However, in the last quarter, Aldergrove capitalized on Pitt Meadows' mistakes, leading 50-45 with about a minute remaining. Doug Makela, who scored six points and played a great defensive game, was fouled out. On the missed faul shot by Meadows, Ken Moore received his fifth foul and was also fouled out.

The first foul shot by Pitt Meadows was good but the second missed. Aldergrove failed to block the rebound shot and it was 50-48 with 20 seconds to go. Wilf Frank picked up a rebound and dribbled to Pitt Meadows and off the court. Seeing an opportunity he shot the ball. Allan Hays picked off his rebound but failed to score. Pitt Meadows successfully secured the rebound with ten seconds to go. The ball was passed to a defenceman, who succeed in dribbling into shooting range. With three seconds to go, he shot the ball, which hit the backboard, then the rim, but bounced free. An exciting climax, and a jam no one should have missed.

Aldergrove's truly remarkable streak of victories is due to the coaching of Mr. E. Sandstrom and the combined efforts of the junior boys. They have now 3 victories in a row as their season record stands at 5 and 4. They have defeated Sardis, Chilliwack, Langley, Pitt Meadows, and Abbotsford.

They have been defeated by Langley, Garibaldi, Clearbrook and Vancouver Templeton.

Aldergrove has won one league game and lost one. Ken Moore has scored 34 points in the two league games.

Wilf Frank has collected 23 points and has been outstanding throughout. Lorne Watson, who missed the game against Pitt Meadows, has 13 points. Doug Makela, an outstanding and dynamic defenceman, collected his career high of 6 points against Pitt Meadows, while he and Doug had the defensive attack

Pat Hatchwell scored two points (the first two) against Pitt Meadows, while he and Doug lead the defensive attack. Allan Hays scored five points against Pitt Meadows and collected a few rebounds. Al's career high is 12 points against Langley, with his league score at 7 points.

Brock Davison has yet to score, but shows tremendous potential. Unless Aldergrove falters, they will certainly be a team to watch this year. Next year, they will lose only Allan Hays and Lorne Watson. The team is certainly coming on strong, and we wish them the best of luck this year. The coach deserves due credit, as his squad performs miracles under his watchful eye. Best of luck!

PTA Members to Visit Parliament

Members of the British Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation, from the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island will visit the provincial legislature in Victoria today. Vancouver buses will arrive there at 9:20 a.m. and Vancouver Island members at 9:45 a.m.

The purpose of the visit is to give Parent-Teacher members the opportunity to discuss with their MLAs, problems and interests of their districts. In the afternoon, they will visit "democracy in action" from the visitors' gallery.

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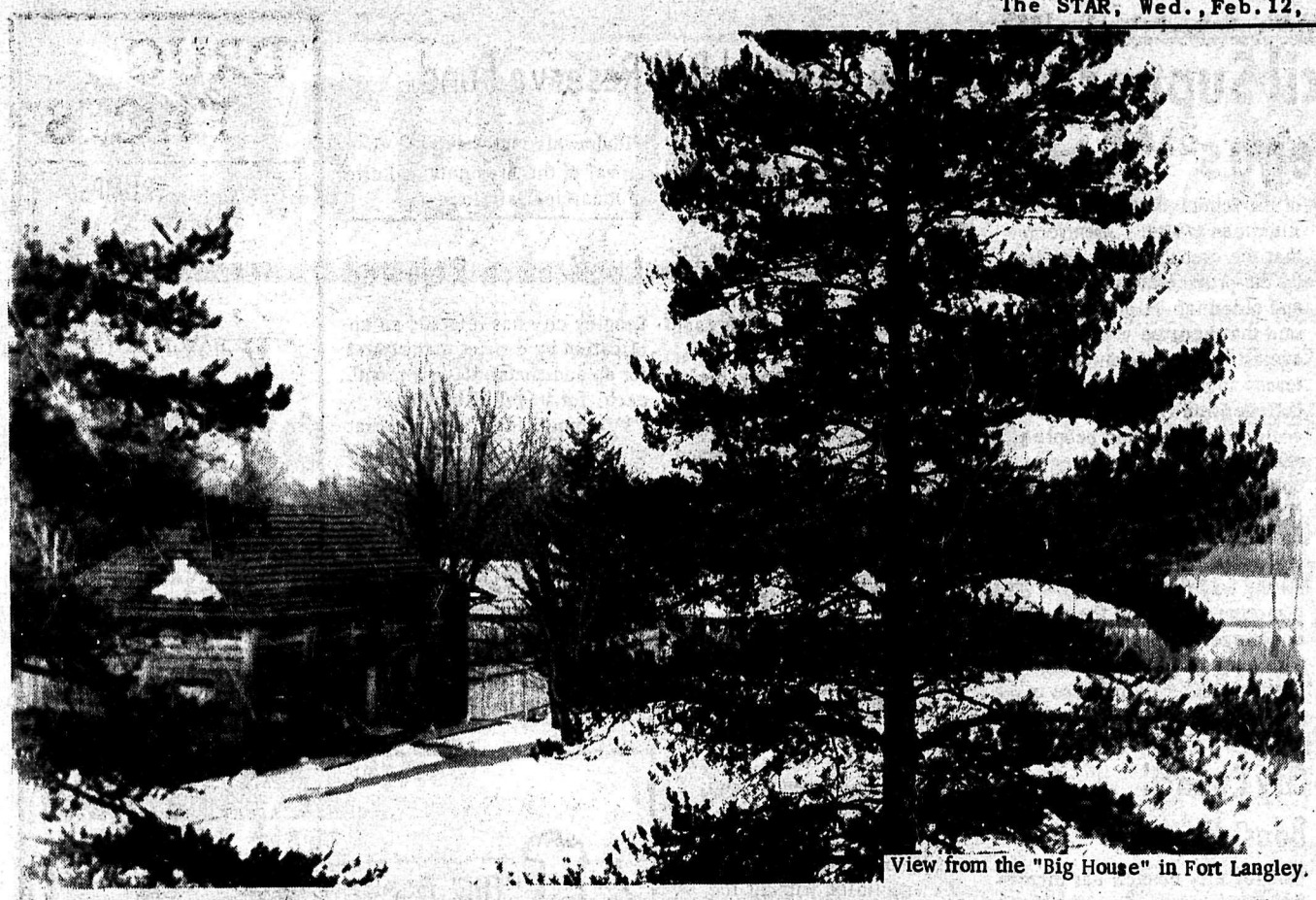

View from the "Big House" in Fort Langley.

Best Wishes
to
Fort Langley Star

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Fort Langley Board seeks more information on Transit System

Fort Langley board of trade decided last Monday to contact local member of parliament, Mark Rose, to obtain more information on the possible establishment of a rapid-transit system in the lower mainland.

Trade board secretary Ron Adair told the meeting that in order to get to his job at Georgia St. in Vancouver at 8:55 in the morning, he had to leave from the Langley bus depot at 7:30 a.m.

It was a little better in the evening, Adair said, when he could leave the Vancouver bus depot at 5:45 p.m. and be back in Langley 45 minutes later.

The decision to contact Rose followed an article in the Star of January 22, called "Commuter Service The Answer?"

No Trailer Parks in'69

Langley district council decided at Monday's council meeting to extend their earlier policy of not giving any more permits for the establishment of trailer courts in the municipality for one more year.

The policy was passed in 1968 and was due for review in January 1969, but after looking into the present situation council found it advantageous to continue the policy for one more year It will be reviewed again in1970

Library Board Honor First President

The Fraser Valley regional library board has recognized the services of the man who was its first president, by making him an honorary life member of the board.

Former Langley district alderman Noel Booth, who retired at the end of last year, was chosen president of a regional library board in 1934.

Later, during a long career in local politics, the alderman had represented Langley district for a total of 15 years, as a member of the board.

Fort Bof T Invites Speaker from CHMC

Fort Langley board of trade decided to invite a representative from Canadian Housing and Mortgage Corporation to a future meeting in the Fort to explain the corporation policy with regards to making mortgage money available in nonsewered areas.

The trade board had sent a letter to CHMC explaining that neither a shortage of water nor a drainage problem is present in Fort Langley. The crown corporation, had in an answering letter recognized these facts, but stated that it was not possible for them to deviate from a 7-year-old policy which makes mortgage money unavailable for non-sewered areas.

The corporation, however, offered to meet with the board to seek solutions.

Budged Share

Langley city finance committee chairman, Len Nicholas says the city's share of the 1969 regional district budget will be about $4,400.

Nicholas says the regional budget totals nearly $95,000, and $27,000 of that amount will be set aside for legal services, to be provided by two lawyers, whose salaries are estimated at $27,000.

Will Again Discuss Hudson Ave Closure

A request to meet with Langley district council was received by council on Monday.

The request, from Mr. J. C. Wallace, wanted to discuss the proposed closure of Hudson Avenue in Fort Langley.

This request had earlier been turned down by the district council.

Mr. Wallace ask that they meet and come to some agreement on this road closure which will permit the further restoration and development of the Fort in time for the local historical celebrations.

Council decided to set a meeting with Wallace and try for a compromise.

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District Council Supports Regional Colleges

A letter to Langley district council from the school board office asking council's support on the proposed regional college was read in council Monday.

A heated discussion arose from this, several aldermen being not against the proposed college but against the taxation system.

Alderman Bill Blair stated that to his thinking there was already too high an education cost in the district for the taxpayers to bear, to warrant another raising of the school mill rate.

Alderman Walter Jensen felt that the cost should be carried by the provincial government, and alderman Ralph Barichello said that because you were against the tax system was no reason to be against regional college, and if this (college) could help the young people to get jobs rather than ending up on welfare, then he was all for it. Alderman Joe Breier was all for the college programme and said it was a sound programme all the way through.

A motion supporting the regional college was finally passed with Jensen and Blair voting contrary, but only because of the taxation system.

RCMP Amalgamation still under Discussion

A report to Langley district council indicates the proposed amalgamation of Langley district and city RCMP detachments would result in a 70-30 cost sharing formula.

The district administration says any additions to the present combined total of 20 men might be shared on the same basis.

Non-shareable costs, such as mileage, legal fees, inquests, and radar equipment, would be paid in the same manner as at present.

City Council Boost Pay

Langley city council has increased its indemnity.

The mayor's share has been boosted from $2,000 in 1968 to $3,400.

Each alderman will receive an additional $500 this year, for a total annual indemnity of $1200.

Weather Report

Aldergrove Weather Station

Reported by Norman Green
Weather Observer

The rain on February 8th was the heaviest since Jan. 6th which had .71". No rain at all fell for 23 days (Jan. 10 to Feb. 1). Snow depth rose to 25 inches, Feb. 2, fell to 15 inches, then rose to 21 inches by 5 p.m. on Feb. 7th. Snowfall on the 7th was one of our heaviest falls, coming in about seven hours (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.). This was the sixth time 5" or more was measured in a 12-hour period.

Snow so far this month totals 9.6", the heaviest for February since 1957. Feb. 1966 had 6.8", 1958, 1960, 1963, and 1968 had nil.

1969 Temperatures

Date	High	Low	Rain	Snow
Feb. 2	40°	25°	.30"	2.0"
Feb. 3	45	33	.15"	
Feb. 4	39	32	.27"	0.2"
Feb. 5	41	*23	-	-
Feb. 6	** 39	* 13	-	-
Feb. 7	39	21	.15"	5.8"
Feb. 8	45	33	.47"	-

* Record low for dates. Old records 25° and 23° in 1968.

** Record low maximum for date Old record 40° in 1957.

Normal means for period: Max. 43-44°; Min. 30°, Precip. 1.78".

The coldest month by far in the climatic history of the Lower Mainland, was January 1950. At Agassiz the mean temperatures for that month and the next three coldest were:

Jan. '50	Jan. '16	Jan. '07	Jan. '37
14.9°	21.5°	22.9°	24.3°

Normal: 34.7°. Records have been kept continuously at Agassiz since Jan. 1890.

Mean temperatures - January '69

Milner	'Grove	Abb.	Mission
24.4°	23.3°	23.0°	21.3°

However, when the total cold periods in both winters are compared (38 days in both instances) 1949-50 was not so much colder than 1968-69, and very likely the present winter's cold period will be the second coldest on record.

OBITUARIES

Eddie Collins

Passed away at his residence, Mr. Eddie Collins, late of 2872 Station Road, Aldergrove, in his 82nd year. Mr. Collins, who passed away on Feb. 8th, was born in Manitoba. He had resided 12 years in Aldergrove and 35 years in the province of B.C. He retired from farming in 1957. Funeral service will be held tomorrow Feb. 13th at 2 p.m. from Garden Chapel Funeral Home with Rev. W.W. Boehm officiating. Interment will be in Aberdeen Cemetery. The deceased is survived by his wife, Kristina and one foster daughter, Mrs. Scotty Baker of Alita, Calif. Pallbearers will be W. Shore, J. Cyr, C. Sherlock, P. Esau, A. Toews and W. Bergens.

Copeland L Cowlard

Copeland Lethbridge Cowlard of 6488, 264th Street, Aldergrove, passed away in Langley Memorial Hospital Jan. 23rd, 1969. He was born in Rayburn, Manitoba.

Mr. Cowlard is survived by his wife, Hilda, and one son, Walt at home. Also a brother, Reginald of Vancouver and a sister, Mrs. J.B. (Marg.) Dennis of Cloverdale. He lived in Aldergrove for the past eight years, coming from S. Burnaby. The ceremony was held from St. Dunstan's Anglican church in Aldergrove, with Rev. Valentine officiating, and was followed by cremation.

Anna Burdayny

Anna Burdayny, of 5058, 272nd Street, Aldergrove, passed away Jan. 21, 1969. She was 90 years old, and was born in the Ukraine The funeral ceremony took place from Columbia Funeral Chapel, followed by interment in Murrayville cemetery. Rev. Roger Maggs officiated.

The deceased is survived by one son, William of Aldergrove, and two daughters, Mrs. M. Potoroka of Chicago and Mrs. Palano Parott of Michigan. Also by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mrs. Burdayny had lived in Aldergrove since 1948.

Bylaw To Establish Reserve Fund

Langley district council will set up a bylaw to establish a reserve fund for money received from land sales.

Council will also consider a proposal that $15,500 of the $26,000 in the fund be used to help finance the new North-West Langley fire hall.

The loan would be repayable over a 14-year period.

The $26,000 received from sales of municipal land must, according to the municipal act, be placed in a reserve fund, and any withdrawals must have the approval of the provincial minister of municipal affairs.

City Bylaw will Request Sheeting

Langley city has decided to alter its building bylaw to require new homes to have sheeting, despite lack of such requirement in the national building code.

Council adopted the requirement after building inspector John Strain said he would ask for additional support for new structures if council decided to permit construction without the stipulation that sheeting be attached.

Strain says, "The sheeting some times covers a multitude of sins and provides the support that may otherwise be lacking."

He continues, "To leave off sheeting is a poor way to get low cost housing and the sheeting doesn't cost very much any way. A lack of sheeting would be alright if everything else was right up to standard, but anyway the average builder doesn't try to do without sheeting."

Application Rejected

Langley city has rejected an application by district magistrates for an additional $50 per month, each, for travel allowance.

City council feels the magistrates could arrange their schedules to reduce the amount of travelling between points they serve on the lower mainland.

Mayor Len Nicholas says that "since the B.C. government is assuming financial responsibility for the payment of magistrates, the government might make the final decision on travel allowances as well."

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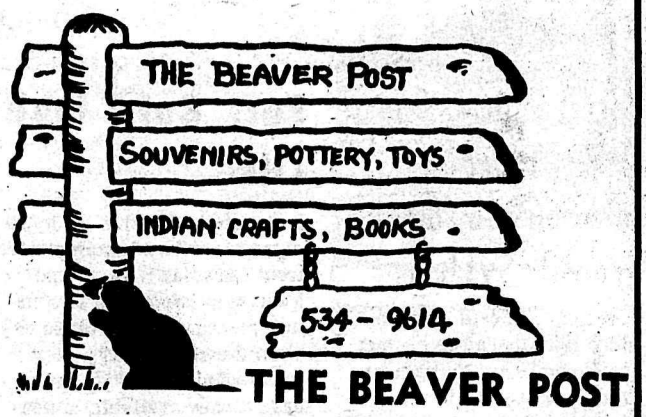

THE BEAVER POST

Fort Langley Mary Mercer 534-9614

A Langley Reader Says:

Rate With Best In The Land

September 28, 1968
Box 1144
Langley, B.C.

The Editor
The Central Fraser Valley Star
Aldergrove, B.C.

Sir,

As a subscriber to your paper I am moved to make several observations. The Star is a welcome visitor in our home each week, as we find its whole tone, both editorially and in the news published, reflects principle in publishing only that which builds up the community, sets a wholesome standard for character and decency amongst our youth, and emphasizes the constructive and enduring values of our way of life. And this not in a "preachy" way, but consistently and quietly it's there!

And we must add that your advertising columns show the same thing. We realize you pass up a bucketful of "easy dollars" each issue by rejecting the "Beer, Booze & Co." ads that scream "Drink! It's smart! Drink! from nearly every page of some publications. While this may produce quick dollars for the publisher, this result is at a sad cost to our society in increased crime, powerty, illness, broken homes, and countless needless accidents on our highways. The publisher who prostitutes his advertising columns to this type of message not only breaks faith with his moral responsibility to his readers but becomes imprisoned and emasculated by his liquor advertising commitment.

The long-range power of the press is a potent instrument of public education for better or worse. In the proper hands it strengthens and build up the moral fabric upon which our society rests, and upon which most certainly the ultimate fate of our country depends.

The Aldergrove Star may not be the biggest newspaper in Canada in terms of frequency of issue, number of pages or paid circulation. But in the things which count - clean constructive journalism, principle, leadership in the community you serve, you rate with the best in the land. We wish you well - may you prosper and grow!

Sincerely,
Stanley H. Churchill

We thank you for your kind words Mr. Churchill, and sincerely hope you'll go on enjoying.....

THE STAR

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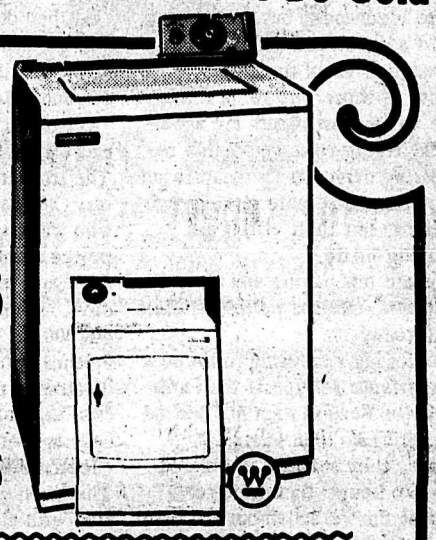

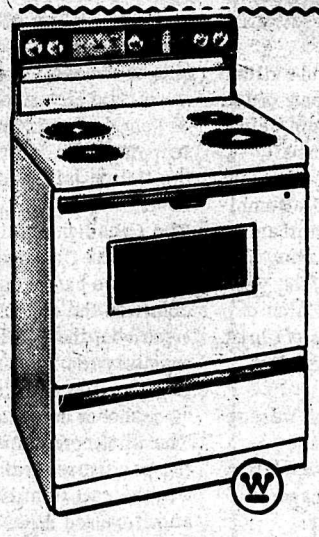

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Fire In The Kootenays

In the spring of 1944 the daily newspapers all across the continent were busy following the latest news as they came in from the European frontlines. The Russians were beating the 'Huns' back through Poland, and in the west the invasion was secretly being planned.

It is amazing that in those days of bold front page headlines the Vancouver dailies still had space left on page one for a local problem, that of the Doukhobors, but the trouble in the Kootenays was as live as ever. Since 1919 fires, bombings, and nude protest marches had been common in the interior valleys.

On page one of the Vancouver Sun from Thursday, March 16, 1944 we find the following news item, "New Douk Parade ... Driven Off Verigin's Verandah (Brilliant, March 16) -- Sons of Freedom fanatics from Crestova held a demonstration in front of the home of John Verigin, leader of the Community Doukhobors here Wednesday but the meeting died a quick and dull death.

Seventy-five of the extremist nucleus of those who swept through the valley last month are apparently trying to stage another 'recruiting drive' in their campaign protesting alternate service regulations, but their efforts are proving futile.

'We are not paying any attention to them,' Nelson police officials said today.

Wednesday's meeting followed a ten-minute service at the tomb of Peter Verigin First and Second Marching to John Verigin's house, they shouted and orated for two hours, then tried to mount the verandah but was pushed back by other Doukhobors guarding the house.

Later they dispersed to Doukhobor settlements around Brilliant."

The following day another front page story tells us that the Castlegar residents used fire hoses on the Doukhobors who had assembled in town. The non-Doukhobors "took the law in their own hands" by washing men, women and children off the streets, and the Doukhobors were chased out in the fields in below freezing temperatures, "screaming and begging for mercy."

The simple peasant people were wearing "only thin clothing which froze to their bodies."

The following night the Brilliant school house was set ablaze.

This, also, found space on page one, amidst news from the Pacific theatre and lists of fallen British Columbians.

"Arsonists Fire Douk School ... Midnight Outbreak Defies Maitland (at that time B. C. attorney general R. L. Maitland) Warning" the headline reads on that Saturday's edition of a quarter of a century ago.

And Monday afternoon, March 20, pushed back onto page two: "Clue Hinted in Douk Fire."

This article continues: "Belief that police action was imminent in the case of the burning of a school near Brilliant Friday night and other Doukhobor inspired incidents earlier last week, was indicated in a suggestion here today by provincial police officials that 'something can be expected to develop by night fall.' It was not disclosed whether or not the police move would mean arrests but it was hinted that the mystery of the school fire was near solution. Sons of Freedom

This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with the again topical and serious Canadian Doukhobor problem.

The author has been interviewing the 'Sons of Freedom' Doukhobors currently living outside the Agassiz 'mountain prison', and has been digging into the past history and beliefs of this religious sect.

Copyright by Rudy Langmann, Copyright (C) 1969 The Central Fraser Valley Star, Aldergrove, British Columbia.

Doukhobors returned to their Crestova homes Sunday following their trek to Brilliant last week which precipitated the series of violent outbreaks, and all is quiet in the West Kootenay today with no weekend incidents."

Tuesday, B. C.'s liberal premier John Hart, urged his chief law officer to establish a definite Doukhobor policy.

And then on Wednesday, March 22, the case broke.

Bold headlines on page two of the Sun read:

"Agent Accused Of Arson ..... Out On $5,000 Bail."

The story went on, "A. J. Cleeton, CPR station agent at Brilliant who was charged with arson in police court here (Nelson) Tuesday, and remanded for eight days, is free today on bail of $5,000.

Friends, whose names were not disclosed, raised the money a few hours after the preliminary hearing was adjourned.

Cleeton made no plea.

The arson charge is in connection with a fire which damaged a school near Brilliant last Friday night.

Jack Pomidoff, 25, and William J. Koochin, 45, members of the Sons of Freedom sect are being held by police without bail.

They were charged in court Tuesday with unlawful assembling together to the disturbance of the peace and damaging a building occupied by John Verigin, secretary of the Union of Spiritual Communities of Christ, another Doukhobor sect, last Thursday.

They did not plead and were remanded for seven days."

This was followed in rapid-fire succession by a front page article the following day:

"Legion Aids Suspect In Doukhobor School Fire (Castlegar, March 23) ... Branches of the Canadian Legion here and at Grand Forks will give 'all the support they can' to Alfred J. Cleeton, CPR station agent at Brilliant, who has been charged with arson in connection with a school house fire near his station last Friday night.

Legion officials here said the support would be 'financial and otherwise to help Mr. Cleeton fight his case.

Cleeton, a member of the Canadian Legion, is a former president of the Grand Forks branch.

He has been released from custody on bail of $5,000 and is staying in Brilliant until next Wednesday when his trial opens in Nelson."

Two weeks later the two Doukhobors were sent up for trial, and Wednesday, April 5, 1944 the public was informed that "Cleeton Must Stand Trial On Arson Charge." This article read, "Alfred Cleeton, Canadian Pacific Railway station agent at Brilliant, 30 miles southwest of here (Nelson) was commuted for trial Tuesday in connection with an arson charge arising from a fire March 17 at a school house in Brilliant.

At the conclusion of Crown evidence, Cleeton said he had nothing to say, but would reserve his defence. He has the right to come before the County Court or elect trial by jury at the spring assizes.

During the hearing, fire chief G. A. McDonald of Nelson, who investigated the fire, said he thought it had been burning an hour and a half before water was played on it. He said kerosene and naphtha could have been the source of the fire.

R. A. D. West, Castlegar merchant, testified he sold high test gasoline and coal to Cleeton on the night of the fire. He stated that Cleeton had no containers, and that he West, had given him two. He could not remember the type of containers he had given."

The Alfred J. Cleeton case fizzled out, at least as far as news coverage was concerned. But of course, the sped-up war efforts culminating in an "Invasion!" headline in 3-inch bold capital letters on June 6th obliterated the interest in the arson case against a Scotsman, whom the Doukhobors said was caught red-handed setting fire to the Brilliant no. one school.

Cleeton, in due time, without any further publicity, was acquitted. But the two Doukhobors who had been arrested for disturbance of the peace were sent to jail. And with them a "self-styled Zsar of Heaven", Louis Popoff and 19 other members of the sect, men and women, who protested the arrests of Pomidoff and Koochin by stripping nude, first in front of the Nelson jail, and later in court.

The Canadian public forgot about a non-Doukhobor CPR agent who had been before the courts on the serious charge of arson, but the public was still regularly reminded, through page one news stories, of the "Doukhobor depredations."

The whole problem started by the pacifist sect refusing to answer the call to military service, and it caused A.-G. Maitland to state in public that, "the Douks should be whipped."

But, of course, those were peculiar days when the blood ran hot

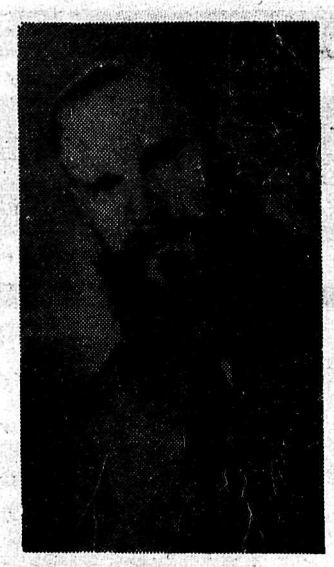
But of course, those were peculiar days; another headline from those war-days when the blood ran hot informed the readers that Canadians of Japanese extraction were considered dangerous persons.

And Simma Holt, in her book "Terror In the Name of God" (about the Doukhobor problem) unfortunately skips lightly over this particular period of B. C. Doukhobor history.

Father and Son Banquet

A tentative date has been set for the father-son banquet of the Aldergrove regional scout group.

The banquet is slated for Friday March 7th at 6:45 p.m. in the United Church hall, Aldergrove.



Stefan S. Sorokin

Back To School

The school board in Agassiz was informed last week that the Doukhobors would send their children back to school last Monday. The Sons of Freedom sect in Agassiz had received a letter from their spiritual leader Stefan S. Sorokin in Uruguay, telling them that he now could obtain a visa for visiting Canada and advising them to let their children return to school.

Approximately 40 youngsters, from primary to secondary level, had been kept home since Dec. 12, in a protest against the Canadian government's refusal to grant Sorokin a visa.

The children returned to school Monday.

Next week we will bring an interesting letter from Pastor Sorokin.

Guide and Brownies Prepare for Dessert Party

by C. Brown

The group committee of the 6th Langley Guides and Brownies held their regular monthly meeting February 6th. There were 15 mothers present. Arrangements were made for a Dessert party to be held instead of the regular banquet. The Legion ladies were asked to cater to this at a cost of 50¢ per person. Each group will take part in the entertainment. The mothers are asked to attend this party, and if they cannot accompany their daughter, they then should try to find somebody else who would go along a act as mother for the evening. The party will be held at 6:30 p.m. on February 24th at the Legion Hall in Aldergrove

Langley Featured in New BC Magazine

Langley city businessman George Preston, representing the local chamber of commerce, has told city council the second issue of a new journal will contain at least a dozen pages about business opportunities in Langley.

Preston says both city and district councils, along with school board and the chambers of commerce, are being asked to make financial contributions totalling just under $400 towards helping to publicize Langley.

He says the journal has just begun publication in B. C. and will attempt to acquaint the public with what is happening in industry and commerce.

He adds that the Langley chamber plans to have a representative at each council meeting, in future, in both the city and the district to establish closer ties.

Road Restrictions For City Streets

Langley city council last week imposed road restrictions on all farm and commercial vehicles.

The city speed limit remains unchanged at 30 miles per hour. However, load restrictions consist of 75 per cent of the gross weight.

Action has been taken to preserve the road surface during the milder weather.

We are looking forward to our first Newspaper

Edal's

Home cooked meals
- groceries
- lunches

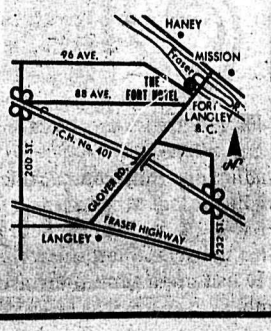
Gulf Oil & Gas

Fort Langley

May there be many issues of the Fort Langley Star

Best Wishes from

FORT HOTEL



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Nicomekl River Drainage System Study

A spokesman for the Associated Engineering Services, D.F. Mc Master, of Vancouver, advises Langley city council to order a study of the Nicomekl River drainage system in view of the new federal-provincial flood control plan for the Fraser Valley.

McMaster says costs of the new plan would be borne by all three levels of government, but the local share would be quite small.

McMaster says the initial program would cover a five to ten year period and institute a program of dyking, stream straightening, and flood control to include the Nicomekl-Serpentine River system.

He suggests Langley city consider participation in any subsequent plans for more comprehensive flood control.

City Favors Half Mill Raise For Parks

Langley city council favors imposition of a half mill for regional parks.

City clerk Charles Partington says the half mill will amount to $3,600, the same amount paid by Langley city last year.

Vancouver has already voiced its objection to the suggested imposition of a half mill, to permit the regional parks authority to expand its financial influence in the purchase of future parks sites on the lower mainland.

Langley city alderman Havelock Brewer, last year's representative to the parks authority says the regional board bought land for development in 1968 valued at 1.1-million dollars, and hopes to make substantial purchases again this year.

More Water Needed in City

Langley city is quickly approaching the point where a greater water supply is absolutely essential.

Alderman Keith Beadle says measurements the other day, during the cold weather, indicated 687,000 gallons were used, just 70,000 gallons short of the capacity allowable with existing facilities.

Utilities chairman Dick Warner says council will meet with the experts before the end of this month to establish costs of additional facilities, presently being planned.

Battle against air pollution

A request from the general manager of the B.C. Aviation Council, Gordon Brown, for support in the battle against air pollution has been tabled by Langley city council pending discussions at the regional level.

Dinosaur Ate Ancestor of Man

The bones of perhaps the most intelligent dinosaur that ever lived have been discovered in the Alberta badlands and identified by a scientist with the National Museum of Natural Sciences.

Dr. Dale A. Russell, acting head of the Palaeontology Division of the museum, identified some of the fossil bones of the ancient reptile Saurornithoides, an eight foot creature that roamed western Canada about 75 million years ago.

The museum scientist believes Saurornithoides -- a meat eating reptile -- probably ate primitive mammals, including the ancestors of man, which were tiny shrew-like creatures at that time Although the dinosaur did not have the intelligence of a dog or even a parrot (which is a relatively intelligent bird) it probably exceeded that of ostriches and other large ground birds.

Dr. Russell says the brain was "about seven times larger than any living reptile of comparable body weight." He believes Saurornithoides weighed about 100 pounds.

Some of the bones uncovered this summer in Alberta belong to the "skull cap", a piece missing in two other specimens found previously -- one in outer Mongolia and the other in Alberta. Discovery of this cap showed the brain capacity to be much larger than dinosaurs many times as large.

Scientists believe most dinosaurs were very stupid creatures with small brains.

Finding the skull cap capable of holding a larger brain shows there was a tendency for dinosaurs to become intelligent, had they had more time to evolve further.

Saurornithoides had a thin skin and walked on two legs, with front limbs free to grasp objects. The hips and hind limbs show the pelvic muscles were very powerfully developed. This feature, along with the proportions of the bony elements of the hind limbs, indicates the animal must have been very swift. The hands were also extremely supple Its eyes were large, about twice the size of those of a human, giving it very keen vision. They faced rather strongly forward, so that the animal must have also possessed stereoscopic vision.

Although fossils of this reptile are scarce, Dr. Russell says the creature may have been as plentiful as foxes or coyotes are today. It was completely "terrestrial", living on plains where its bones would less likely be immediately covered after death and preserved. (Most large dinosaur fossils recovered by science died in swampy areas and eventually were covered by silt, which preserved them).

Saurornithoides lived in fairly recent times in terms of dinosaurs. Some of these huge creatures date back as far as 220 million years. All dinosaurs are believed to have died out about 63 million years ago. It was 61 million years later that the ancestors of man became recognizably human.

Dr. Russell says the discovery of the Alberta specimen "has enabled us to estimate the age of the Asian deposits" where one of these dinosaur fossils were found. It also demonstrates that Asian and American dinosaurs were very similar at that time.

"There probably was a connection between Asia and America through Alaska then," said the museum scientist.

Batter Chatter

Valentine's Day Calls for a Party

Valentine's Day is especially for children and sweethearts. Treat them to hot chocolate and Honey Hearts. Decorate the cookies before baking with gumdrops to make funny faces or let the children decorate them at the party. There are little tubes of decorator gel on the market which are perfect for children to work with. Give a prize for the best decorated cookie.

This is a good year-round recipe. If time doesn't permit making fancy shapes, simply cut the dough into squares. Honey gives a pleasant sweetness to the cookies while improving the keeping quality. Like many things baked with honey these cookies actually improve on standing.

HONEY HEARTS

4 cups all-purpose flour
5 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
2/3 cups honey (for cookies)
1-1/4 cup granulated sugar
1/3 cup butter or margerine (for cookies)
1 egg, 1 tablespoon water
2 tablespoons butter or margarine (for glaze)
1/4 cup honey (for glaze)
gumdrops or decorator gel

Combine 2/3 cups honey, sugar and 1/3 cup butter or margarine in a medium-size saucepan, heat, stirring constantly just to boiling. Cool slightly.

Sift flour, baking powder, cinnamon and cloves onto waxed paper.

Beat egg with water in a small bowl, stir into honey mixture, then stir in flour mixture, a third at a time, blending well after each addition. The dough will be stiff. Turn out onto a lightly floured board, knead 3 minutes, or until shiny-smooth. Chill one hour.

Preheat oven to 300°. Roll out cookie dough to 1/4 inch thick on a floured board. Cut into hearts or squares. Decorate with gumdrops. Place two inches apart on greased cookie sheets. Reroll trimmings and cut out.

Melt two tablespoons butter or margarine in a small saucepan. Stir in 1/4 cup of honey. Brush over cookies.

Bake in 300° oven 12-15 minutes or until firm and golden. Remove to wire rack. Cool completely. Yield 6 dozen.

Flowerdews Hold Open House

An open house will be held this coming Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Flowerdew, of 5062 N. Otter Road, Aldergrove.

The occasion is the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Flowerdew.

The golden couple came to Canada from Norfolk, England in May 1919, and settled on their present farm on Otter Road.

Mr. Flowerdew is a former member of Langley district council.

The reception will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. on Sunday, February 16.

Pleads Guilty to Drug Possession

Stewart Janzen, 18, of Bevan Road, Abbotsford, pleaded guilty to the possession of marihuana in Matsqui magistrates court last Wednesday.

Janzen was sentenced to one day in jail and a $500 fine. He was also required to post a peace bond of $500 for a period of nine months.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

For Sale - 100 bales of local hay. 856-6503. -n5

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

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

For Sale - 4 stove oil drums, 3 metal stands and 1 roll of chain mesh wire (new). Ph. 856-2995. -n49

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

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

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

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

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

For Sale - One pair of skis and skiboots, size 6, women's. Excellent value for beginner. Full price, $25. Ph. 856-8102. -n48

For Sale - One IHC Brush Breaker plow with standing and 22" coulter. Ph. 534-9587, or call 22888 Fraser Highway. -n44

For Sale - - Reconditioned bicycles, boys' and girls', all under guarantee.
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Phone 534-4846. t.f.

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

For Sale - Utility trailer, 2000 pounds capacity. Ph. 856-2333. -3840

For Sale - Lace wedding gown, floor length style, size 7. Long sleeves. Worn once, $80. Phone 856-2605. -n51

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

For Sale - African violets, in full bloom. Also other houseplants. 856-8960 -n39

For Sale - 4x4 "A frame" motor, small trailer. Check at Mike's Corner Service. Fraser Highway at Otter. -n48

For Sale - Large green chair, night tables, 2 dbl. bed springs, 1 sgl. bed spring, 3 lamps, 1 bed lamp, child's sleigh with rails, doll's house and barn, pup tent used once, ladies ice skates, size 9 used once, yellow nylon chiffon dress, size 16 never worn, accordion music. Phone 856-2832. -44

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

For Sale - Automatic RCA Victor record player, 45 rpm. Ph. 856-2832. -44

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

For Sale - '67 mobile home, 12 x47 ft., like new. Ph. 853-2434 31719 S. Fraser Way, Clearbrook. -50.

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

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

For Sale - Tire and wheel, 700 x 18. Extra tire, same size, never used. Also some quart and pint sealers. Ph. 856-8248 (evenings) -n33

Level All Trailer hitch. Complete unit. Ph. 856-8964.

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

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

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For Sale - Black studded Western saddle, complete with accessories. $125. Ph. 856-8501. -n46

For Sale - Reg. Appaloosa stallion. Rising to exceptional color. Ph. 856-8167. -n48.

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Phone 574-7110. t.f.-p13.

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

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

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

For Sale - One 7-ft. Leonard fridge, $15. One girl's beige Borg coat, size 12, $10. One boy's suit, brown, like new, size 14, $30. Phone 856-8721 or 856-2140. -n50.

For Sale - 8-row button Hohner accordion. Call at 1322 Coghlan Road or phone 856-8082. -c41.

For Sale - Pork, by the half or whole. Ph. 856-2482. -n44

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

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

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

For Sale - 1958 Jeep 4-Wheel Drive Pick-up. New motor and new tires. A-1 condition. With home-made combination camper & crummy. $1050 or trade for GM pick-up of equal value. Ph. 856-2498. -n50

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

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

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

For Sale - '59 GMC 1/2 ton, A-1 condition. Private. Phone 532-2998. -c40

For Sale - 1962 Chev 1/2 ton, motor & transmission overhauled. Fleetside, no rust. $900.00 See at Mike's Corner Service, 24795 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove. -p48

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Hunter Vogel Reports From Legislature

Budget 1969

by Hunter Vogel, MLA, Langley

This is budget week. We are anticipating a spending program which will be an all time record. British Columbia will move into the billion-dollar spending leadue. All this money comes from the taxpayer. Every politician should remember that. The government of the day is the custodian.

Our problem will be to decide how the money should be spent.

Education will have a high priority. I'd like to know what the residents of Matsqui, Langley and Surrey think. What is the order of priorities in the opinion of the people who pay the tax bill? I am thinking of some sort of questionnaire, designed to answer such a question. This is what the budget debate is about. We will debate for two or three weeks. I would like to know what the people think, at this particular time.

Land Grab or Master Plan

The Superport idea snowballs. I will speak at length on this subject this week. A total of four thousand acres adjacent to the new rail line, and all in Delta, has been marked for expropriation. This sounds like a lot of land. People do not like to be displaced. The simple fact is that this is not enough land to do the job.

I am not in favor of more expropriation. I say that Delta can control the future use of the land by zoning. Commercial buyers can then deal with the owners in a free market. I'd think that 20,000 acres will be needed in the next twenty years or so. We should reclaim all we can from the sea.

Mrs Daily Scolding

Eileen Dailly is the NDP member for Burnaby North. She scolded the legislature roundly in her first speech. Irene attacked the government -- demanded to know why no woman was chosen on the royal commission of inquiry into British Columbia drinking habits. Said there should be page girls on the floor of the House and not page boys. I say hurrah! for Irene, but point out that we now have four women in the House and three sit loftily in the cabinet. Soon the male backbencher will need a champion.

Boundary Bay

Tidal flats extend from the mouth of the Nicomekl River near Crescent, to the good beach area at Beach Grove. This is salt water wasteland. At the same time it could become our greatest salt water recreational area. It would have to be reclaimed for this purpose. The reclamation, if cunningly planned, could produce thirty to thirty-five miles of beaches in the warmest water. All this in an area of maximum sunshine. I am all for it.

There must never be industry in this area. Homes, parks and recreation can be combined. The Hon. Ken Kiernan says this is guaranteed by provincial government policy.

Curiously enough, it is Benjamin Franklin, the great American statesman and inventor who established the first Canadian post offices in Montreal, Quebec, and Three Rivers.

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Winemakers Corner

Wine Yeast Versus Baking Yeast Versus No Yeast

by Margaret O'Leary

No Yeast -- Beware!! There is yeast in and on everything. A recipe without yeast depends on the yeast present on the surface of the fruit used or on yeast floating in the air. I hear of many great wines made without yeast, but I haven't heard what proportion of failures to successes there were. Don't be fooled by the fact that you haven't had any complaints -- sometimes even your best friends won't tell you. In any event, you could get stuck with a wild yeast which could only tolerate 4 per cent alcohol and then died off. You would be left with an oversweet wine that wouldn't keep.

BAKING YEAST -- Satisfactory for the beginner since it produces immediate action and the new winemaker can practically sit and watch wine being made, and is not yet concerned with bouquet, alcohol tolerance, etc. 12 to 14 per cent alcohol can be achieved easily. However, the dead yeast is absorbed too readily and can produce off-flavors. The sediment is loose and disturbed too easily during siphoning. Clarification can sometimes be a long, slow process.

WINE YEAST -- This produces a steadier, more sedate fermentation. The sediment is more compact and firmer, making siphoning easier. 15 to 16 per cent alcohol can be achieved readily, 18 to 20 per cent can be obtained by proper handling of the correct type of wine yeast. The bouquet and flavor of the ingredients is enhanced. Off-flavors do not develop so quickly from standing on the dead yeast in the sediment. Wine yeast costs from 29 cents to 79 cents but the yeast in the sediment left after the second and later rackings can be used to start a fresh batch of wine, so get the most out of your ingredients by using the right wine yeast.

Good brewing!!

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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

CONTINENTAL RHAPSODY

The well-travelled, multilingual and vivacious hostess of CBC radio's Continental Rhapsody is Chantal Beauregard. Each Sunday she introduces the music of many lands as performed by Ivan Romanoff, his orchestra and chorus. Guests of different ethnic backgrounds give the weekly show a truly international flavor.

North Coghlan News

Sleigh Rides in Coghlan

by Mary Butler

Coghlan W. I. workshop was unable to get going because of the deep snow and cold spell.

Hope February will prove a better month.

County Line school was closed off and on during January because of the cold and because the school buses were unable to get around.

And the local mail for R. R. #1, Aldergrove, was undelivered for two days due to deep snow drifts the last week of last month.

Cliff Davidson and Ricky Davidson took advantage of the snow, they hitched four houses each to a couple of sleighs, and went sleigh-riding with a full load of adults and children.

Miss Leslie Kirkham, however, was able to commute back and forth to Simon Fraser University by car during the bad weather. It was rough going at times, she said.

Robins were seen in the community Sunday, February 2. The ground hog didn't see his own shadow, a sign of good weather in the near future.

Mothers, Guides, Brownies

SOMETHING NEW

A mother and daughter Dessert Party will be held in the Aldergrove Legion Hall, Feb. 24th at 6:30 p.m.

The charge will be 50¢ per person, and for this charge the party will be catered to.

The Guide and Brownie Group Committee ask all mothers and daughters to attend. See you all at the Legion Feb. 24th at 6:30 p.m.

CHANNEL 2

DAYTIME PROGRAM
10:00 Can. Schools, B. C. Schools
10:30 Friendly Giant 10:45 Chez
11:00 Mr. Dressup /Helene
11:26 Pick of Week 11:55 News
12:00 Lunch Date 12:30 Search
1:00 Coronation Street
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Weaker (?) Sex 2:30 Switzer
3:00 Take 30 3:30 Edge of Nite
4:00 Galloping Gourmet

WEDNESDAY
4:30 Place of Your Own 5:00 Huck
5:30 Bugs Bunny 6:00 Julia /Finn
6:30 News 7:30 Mothers-in-law
8:00 Mission Impossible 9:00 Con-
10:00 Festival /stitutional Conf.
11:00 News, Viewpoint, Sports
11:43 "Abe Lincoln in Illinois"

THURSDAY
4:30 Bananas 5:00 Arthur
5:30 Treasure Island 6:00 Sports
6:30 News 7:30 Gentle Ben
8:00 Telescope 8:30 Name of the
10:00 Adam 12 10:30 Man at Cen-
11:00 News, Viewpt., Sports /tre
11:43 "Spider and the Fly"

FRIDAY
4:30 Toby 5:00 Archie 5:30 It's
6:00 21st Century 6:30 News /At
7:30 Klahanie 8:00 Get Smart
8:30 Messer 9:30 "Dear Heart"
11:00 News, Viewpoint, Sports
11:43 "Never Say Goodbye"

SATURDAY
12:00 Championship Curling
1:00 Kaleidasport 3:00 Forest
3:30 Bush Kangaroo /Rangers
4:00 Wonderful World of Golf
5:00 Hockey, Boston @ Montreal
7:15 Comedy Cafe 7:45 Skitrails
8:00 Hillbillies 8:30 News
8:45 Prov. Affairs 9:00 Hillbillies
9:30 Land of Ours 10:00 New Wrld
11:00 News, Sports
11:26 "To Hell and Back"

SUNDAY
11:45 DuFeu 12:15 Moi Et L'autre
12:45 Great War 1:15 Gardening
1:30 Country Calender
2:00 2nd Look 2:30 World of Mu-
3:30 Children of the World /sic
4:00 Today the World
5:00 News 5:04 Man Alive
5:30 Hymn Sing 6:00 W. Disney
7:00 Tommy Hunter 7:30 Green
8:00 Ed Sullivan /Acres
9:00 Monaco "Ces't La Rose"
10:00 Way It Is 11:00 News, Sports
11:35 "The Rabbit Trap"

MONDAY
4:30 D'Iberville 5:00 Forest
5:30 Where It's At /Rangers
6:00 Ghost & Mrs. Muir 6:30 News
7:30 Doris Day 8:00 Show of Week
9:00 Front Page Challenge
9:30 Carol Burnett 10:30 Compen-
11:00 Nat. News, Viewpt. /dium
11:26 B. C. News, Sports
11:43 "Under The Sun"

TUESDAY
4:30 Swingaround 5:00 Robin Hood
5:30 Abbott & Costello 6:00 Cui-
6:30 News 7:30 Reach for Top/sine
8:00 Red Skelton 9:00 Wojeck
10:00 News 10:30 20-Mill. Quest.
11:00 News, Viewpt., Sports
11:43 "Murder by Proxy"

CHANNEL 6

DAYTIME PROGRAM
6:30 University of the Air
7:00 Good Morning 8:00 Pete's
8:30 Romper Room /Place
9:00 Ed Allen 9:30 TV Bingo
10:00 Canadian Schools
10:30 Friendly Giant 10:45 Chez
11:00 Pierre Burton /Helene
11:30 Newlywed Game 12:00 Noon
12:45 Movie 2:30 Perry /Show
3:00 Take 30 3:30 Edge of Nite
4:00 Galloping Gourmet

WEDNESDAY
4:30 Place of Your Own 5:00 De-
6:00 News, 6:30 Lucy /fenders
7:00 Rowan & Martin's Laughin
8:00 Mission Impossible
9:00 Public Eye 9:30 "Journey to
11:00 News /5th Horse"
11:40 Suspense Theatre

THURSDAY
4:30 Bananas 5:30 Lucy Show
6:00 News 7:00 Jerry Lewis
8:00 Telescope
9:00 Name of Game 10:00 De-
11:00 News /fenders
11:40 Late Show

FRIDAY
4:30 Toby 5:00 Bewitched
5:30 Lucy Show 6:00 News
7:00 Star Trek 8:00 Get Smart
8:30 Don Messer
9:00 Movie 11:00 News
11:15 Friday Night Movie

SATURDAY
10:00 Club 6 11:00 Safety
11:30 Kids on Kamera
12:00 Championship Curling
1:00 Kaleidasport 3:00 Wrestling
4:00 Wonderful World of Golf
5:00 NHL Hockey 7:15 Comedy
8:00 Beverley Hillbillies /Cafe
8:30 Flying Nun 9:00 Outsider
10:00 Mannix 11:00 News
11:15 Outcasts 12:15 Movie

SUNDAY
11:30 Littlest Hobo 12:00 Sports
12:30 It's Written 1:00 Talk-In
1:30 Country Calendar
2:00 2nd Look 2:30 Long John
3:00 Bewitched 3:30 Movie
5:00 News 5:04 Man Alive
5:30 Gunsmoke 6:30 Hogan's
7:00 Tommy Hunter /Heroes
7:30 Green Acres 8:00 Sullivan
9:00 Ces't La Rose
10:00 The Way It Is 11:00 News
11:15 Late Show

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

TUESDAY
4:30 Swingaround 5:00 Bewitched
5:30 Lucy 6:00 News 7:00 Family
7:30 Peyton Place /Affair
8:00 Red Skelton 9:00 Wojeck
10:00 News Magazine
10:30 20 Million Questions
11:00 News 11:40 Perry's Probe
12:10 Tides and Trails

CHANNEL 8

DAYTIME PROGRAM
6:30 University of the Air
7:00 Good Morning 8:00 Pete's
8:30 Romper Room /Place
9:00 Ed Allen 9:30 TV Bingo
10:00 Jean Cannem 11:00 Pierre
11:30 Newlywed Game /Burton
12:00 News 12:15 3 For the Girls
12:45 Movie 2:30 Perry's Probe
3:00 People in Conflict
3:30 Doctor's Diary 4:00 Flint-
4:30 Andy 5:00 Bewitched
5:30 Lucy Show

WEDNESDAY
12:45 "Ten Million Dollar Grab" Dana Andrews, Brad Harris
5:00 Hockey, Minnesota-Toronto
7:15 Sports 7:30 Outsider /fair
8:30 Windfall 9:00 "Deadly Af-
11:00 News 11:40 Const. Conf.
12:10 Tides & Trails 12:40 Sports

THURSDAY
12:45 "Indiscretion of American Wife", Jennifer Jones, M. Clift
5:30 Lucy 6:00 News 7:00 Star
8:00 Happening 8:30 Dean Mar-
9:30 Mannix 10:30 Our World/tin
11:00 News 11:40 "Lucky Jim"

FRIDAY
12:45 "Golden Madonna", Phyllis Culvert, Mich. Rennie
5:30 Lucy 6:00 News
7:00 Country Music, Hank Wil-
7:30 Lucy /liams Jr.
8:00 "Black Sabeth" (movie)
10:00 FBI 11:00 News, Sports
11:40 "The Paradine Case" Gregory Peck, Ethel Barrymore

SATURDAY
1:30 Voyage to Bottom of Sea
2:30 I Spy 3:30 Invaders
4:30 North American Figure Skat-
6:00 All Star Wrestling /ing
7:00 "Australia, Timeless Land"
8:00 Outcasts 9:00 "Tempest",
11:00 News /Van Heflin
11:15 "Paradine Case", Gregory Peck, Ethel Barrymore

SUNDAY
10:15 Littlest Hobo 10:45 Sacred
11:00 Long John Silver /Heart
11:30 Sports 12:00 Outdoor Sports
12:30 It's Written 1:00 Talk-In
1:30 Question Period 2:00 Capt.
2:30 F. Troop /Scarlet
3:00 Journal International
3:30 "Idol on Parade", Anne Aub-
5:00 Untamed World /rey
5:30 Gunsmoke 6:30 Hogan's He-
7:00 Peyton Place /roes
7:30 Smothers Bros. 8:30 Jeannie
9:00 W-5 10:00 This is Tom Jones
11:00 News 11:30 Wrestling

MONDAY
12:45 "Meet Danny Wilson", Frank Sinatra, Shelly Winters
6:00 News 7:00 Family Affair
7:30 Rowan & Martin's Laughin
8:30 Pig'n'Whistle 9:00 Canadi-
10:00 Takes a Thief /ans in Hol-
11:00 News /lywood
11:40 Perry's Probe

TUESDAY
12:45 "Mad Dog 'Coll'", John Chandler, Kay Doubleday
6:00 News 7:00 Flying Nun
7:30 Jerry Lewis 8:30 Bewitched
9:00 Glen Campbell Goodtime
10:00 Avengers 11:00 News
11:40 Perry's Probe 12:10 News

CHANNEL 12

DAYTIME PROGRAM
6:30-7:00 Classroom 7:30 News
7:55 News 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Lucy 9:30 Hillbillies
10:00 Andy Griffith 10:30 VanDyke
11:00 Love of Life 11:25 Woman's
11:30 Merv Griffin /World
1:00 Love is a Many Splendored
1:30 Truth or Consequences (C)
2:00 Secret Storm 2:30 Divorce
3:00 Linkletter 3:25 News
3:30 What's My Line? 5:00 Lucy
4:00 Quick Draw (Mon), Huck Hound (Tues, Thurs), Yogi Bear (Wed, Fri) 4:30 Funorama

WEDNESDAY
5:30 "Thunder Road", Rob. Mitchum, Gene Barry 6:30 News
7:25 News 7:30 Man from Uncle
8:30 Perry Mason 9:30 Rat Patrol
10:00 Run for Life, "Sex"
11:00 "Torch Song", Joan Crawford, Gig Young, Mich. Wilding
12:45 Trails West 1:15 Late News

THURSDAY
5:30 "Broken Arrow", Jas. Stewart Jeff Chandler, Debra Paget
6:30 News 7:25 News 7:30 Gilli
8:00 "View from Pompey's Head"
10:00 McHale's Navy 10:30 Wild
11:30 "Scandal at Scourrie" /West Walt. Pidgeon, Greer Garson

FRIDAY
5:30 Monroes 6:30 News
7:00 "Lost World", Mich. Rennie Jill St. John, Claude Rains
9:00 "Boys Night Out", Jas. Garner, Kim Novak, Tony Randall
11:00 "Betrayed", Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Victor Mature

SATURDAY
5:00 Lassie 5:30 Gentle Ben
6:00 Glen Campbell Goodtime
7:00 You Asked 7:30 J. Gleason
8:30 Gilligan's Island
9:00 "Woman of Straw", Sean Connery, Gina Lollobrigida
11:30 "Alias Jesse James", Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming
1:30 "Whistling in Brooklyn", Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford 3:15 News

SUNDAY
11:30 Hockey, Boston Bruins at Chicago Black Hawks 1:45 Pratt
2:00 "Carry On Nurse", S. Eaton
3:30 "The Magnificent 6-1/2"
4:30 Stranger Than Science
5:00 Killy Show 5:30 Amateur
6:00 "Ride the High Country", Randolph Scott, Joel McCrea
7:55 News 8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Smothers Bros. 10:00 Petti-
10:30 Reports /coat Junction

MONDAY
5:30 "Cry Tough", Linda Cristal
6:30 News 7:25 News 7:30 Gun-
8:30 Lucy 9:00 P. Mason /smoke
10:00 Carol Burnette Show
11:00 "This Angry Age", Anthony Perkins, Silvano Mangano, Rich.
1:00 Trails West 1:30 News /Conte

TUESDAY
5:30 "The Devil's Disciple", Burt Lancaster, Sir Lawrence Olivier,
6:30 News 7:25 News/Kirk Dougl.
7:30 Nat. Geogr. "Australia"
8:30 Hawaii-5-0 9:30 Doris Day
10:00 Jonathan Winters Show
11:00 "The Goddess", Kim Stanley

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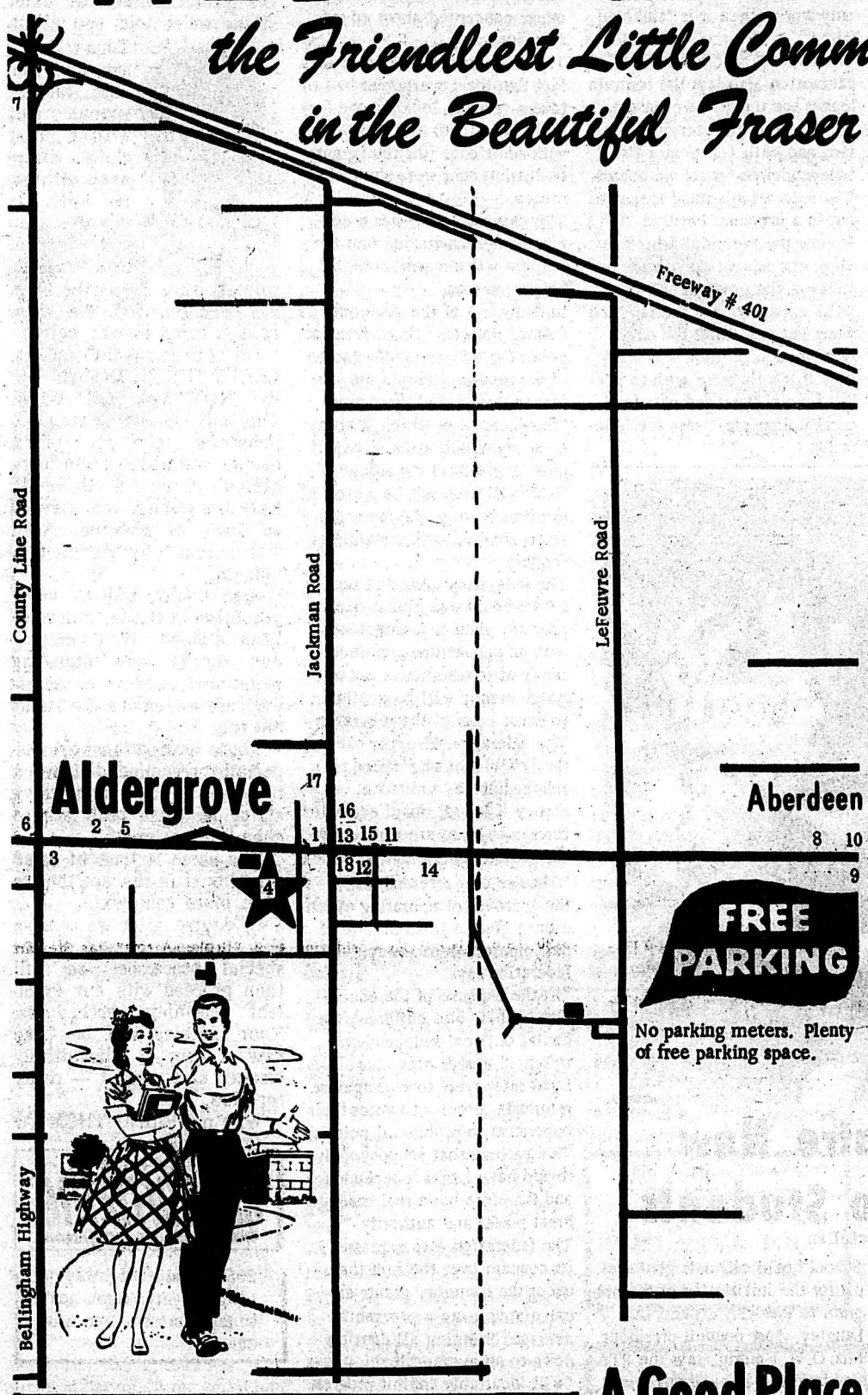

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A Good Place To Shop...

Olympic Size Asphalt Track Contemplated

Langley municipal council appointed two aldermen, Bill Blair and Ralph Barichello to serve on a committee together with two members from the municipal recreation commission, Langley city council and Langley school board, each to look into the programme of straightway tracks at Aldergrove and Fort Langley secondary schools, and an Olympic-size rubberized asphalt track at Langley secondary school
Recreation director Pete Swensson has been advocating that a rubberized oval track be built on the base which exist at Langley senior secondary. The building of this track will tie in with the expanding track and field programme and, more particularly, the new programme of track and field which is being introduced into the elementary schools as part of the school programme in which 800 to 1,000 pupils are expected to take part.
It is also expected that a growing number of students will take up track and field more seriously, and an olympic standard track should be available for this use, Swensson said.
The new programme is the first of its kind in Canada and another first for Langley district.

Legion L A News

by Frieda McKay

A good turnout in spite of the weather made the Legion L.A. Tea and Bake Sale on February 8th a great success.
Winner of the door prize was Norm Williams. The hamper raffle was won by Helen Drew. Two cakes were raffled and won by Charlie Brown and Frieda McKay.

Teacher's Federation Calls for Review of Finance Formular

The B. C. Teachers' Federation has called on the provincial government to review its present education finance formula.
The federation says the formula is based on faulty principles and only works when it is "tinkered with."
The 20,000-member teacher organization also says the formula leaves too much power in the hands of the minister of education and calls for greater fiscal independence for school boards.
The federation's stand is spelled out in a brochure entitled "Let's Review the Formula" which reviews the education finance policies of the government.
"The experience of the last two years indicates that the education finance formula will work only if it's tinkered with to permit special arrangements for certain districts," says the federation.
Federation officials met with education minister Donald Brothers last week and handed him a copy of the brochure, which has also been mailed to all MLAs, school board trustees and others concerned about education finance.
The brochure comments on the fact that the government had to take a "second look" at the formula last month and come up with additional financial grants to districts that were short of money.
This "second look" was a convincing demonstration that the formula was not working, the federation says.
In its review of the government's finance policies, the federation points out that too many factors of the finance formula are subject to ministerial discretion "the exercise of which is always open to consideration of experience or political advantage.
"No legislation should permit a minister to vary grants except in accordance with a stipulated formula."
The federation adds that no school board can plan a quality program when it is threatened with an annual crisis of uncertainty as to whether or not enough money will be available to cover costs of the program.
The federation also hits out at the School Act's provision for a referendum for additional money if school board expenditures exceed an amount set by the government.
"The use of a referendum for the approval of operating expenditures gives a false picture of participatory democracy," the federation says.
"At the expense of the education of their own children, the denial of fiscal independence to school boards may cause local ratepayers to vote against referenda in order to voice their opposition to provincial policies.
"We believe that school boards should have fiscal independence and therefore have real management power and authority."
The federation also expresses its concern over the fact that under the formula, grants are calculated using a provincial average. Bringing all districts down to an average level, it says "will inevitably inhibit progress and compel mediocrity."

Clothes Care

By SHIRLEY SILCOX

Food and gravy stains

Generally these types of stains should be treated in the same manner as other stains we've told you about.

That is to say, on washable fabrics, sponge off with a moist cloth **dampened with water only.** Do not use soap and do not iron until absolutely sure all of the stain has been removed. The sooner it is cared for the better.

On "dry-cleanable" fabrics, LEAVE THE STAINS ALONE. DO NOT RUB OR WIPE. This only causes the stains to penetrate into the fabric deeper and makes them more difficult to remove. Above all, **have the stained item cleaned as soon as possible.** Aged stains frequently become permanent.

And finally, tell us when you bring in clothes that have been stained. We'll employ our special spot digesting techniques and in almost every case — remove the stains entirely.

These precautions are especially recommended when it comes to food and gravy stains as these both are so chemically complex.

The same is true of salad dressing stains except they're even more complex!

Of course, after we remove the stains by means of our special processes, we will then proceed with our excellent cleaning procedures. Your clothing will be "like new" again — beautifully cleaned and pressed — ready for you.

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Pupils at Aldergrove elementary enjoy performance by "Holiday Theatre." Performers are expected later to come to Fort Langley

Holiday Theatre New Experience to Students

by Bob McLellan

The week of February 3rd to 7th saw hundreds of Langley school district students exposed to live theatre in their schools -- many of them for the first time.
The occasion was the annual visit to the district of Holiday Theatre, a Vancouver-based group of young actors who bring theatre to youngsters throughout British Columbia every year.
Last year, some 90-thousand students were entertained through the program.
In Langley, this was the first year that the players were scheduled to visit all the elementary regions. Last year, the players appeared only in the Aldergrove region.
The weather forced a cancellation of the plays in Fort Langley this year -- but supervising principal Nick Buck says the theatre hopes to return later to make up for this cancellation.
Students up to grade three were treated to a play by Vancouver humorist Eric Nichol, called "The Clam That Made A Face". Grades four to seven youngsters saw a play called "The Decision" by Brian Way. And high school students were given "Right, Left and Centre" -- a play which discusses the theme of violence in our society. In all cases, the students participate fully in the presentation.
School board officials give credit for the inititiation of the program to the PTA council in Langley. Past council president, Mrs. O. W. Hennig, says the PTA was involved in another project -- Child's Own Theatre -- a program of films and story telling. However, Mrs. Hennig says the program was presented on Saturdays, creating transportation problems, and interest in films dropped off, making the project unsatisfactory.
The PTA, says Mrs. Hennig, then became excited about Holiday Theatre after getting a favorable reaction from school districts where the plays had already been presented. A series of discussions with school district officials over a number of months, she adds, resulted in the first performance being staged in September, 1967 at the Aldergrove and Otter elementary schools.

Welfare Up from December

Welfare figures for January 1969 showed a small drop from Jan. 1968 figures, but are up from December figures.
This month has 8.06 % of the Langley residents receiving welfare. December showed 7.43 %, and January 1968, 8.53 %.
The unemployed employables show a staggering figure of 121 persons.

City Grants Pay Increase to Top Officials

Langley city council is granting a pay increase to its top civic officials.
Alderman Reg Easingwood says the city feels a 9 per cent pay boost for the clerk, the assessor and the superintendent of public works will bring their income into line with what civic officials are getting in similar communities.
The increase is retroactive to January 1st this year.
Easingwood says the city had agreed last June to a 6 per cent increase but two of the three non-union officials had bargained for a higher raise.

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From Parliament Hill

Housing Report A Colossal Fraud

by Mark W. Rose, MP (Fraser Valley West)

The 85-page "Report of the Task Force on Housing and Urban Development," printed on slick paper, is bound in a shiny green cover with two big zeros prominently displayed. Some cynics suggest that the cover art work ironically predicts the results that the Canadian people might expect from the 10-member, 80-day, 25,000-mile travels of the Task Force.

The report perpetrates a colossal fraud on the people of Canada

it pretends to deal with the housing crisis but in fact, none of its recommendations does anything to provide houses for the two-thirds of Canadians who do not now benefit from the NHA. Housing for the well-off will continue to dominate the market: the government's self-imposed target of 200,000 homes a year for the next five years, that is, production to meet only the bare minimum requirements, will merely ensure that demand will continue to outstrip supply and the price of housing and interest rates will continue to rise.

The report rejects putting federal money into housing and suggests that existing financial institutions such as trust and mortgage companies be "encouraged to increase" their housing investments by freeing the interest rates. All that freeing of interest rates has accomplished so far is to place the single-family dwelling beyond the reach of the average Canadian wage earner.

The report recommends raising the NHA mortgage limit to $35,000. This type of action actively works against the man in the lower range of income: in the past, when the ceiling was raised from $12,500 to $18,000, it had the effect of raising the cost of the house that contractors build -- effectively reducing the number of people who can take advantage of NHA -- and fewer houses then are built with existing money.

The report scores small parcel development as inefficient economically and an inhibitor to urban planning. Is the small land holder, operating a marginal agricultural operation, to be denied a decent return on his investment while the sky be declared the limit on interest rates of lending institutions. A speculator is a speculator whether he speculates in land or money.

The report abandons the idea of government initiative in the areas of urban renewal and public housing -- areas which directly affect middle and lower income families. If our free enterprise economy fails to provide opportunities for people to acquire adequate shelter it would seem that decent public housing must be made available for the 20 per cent of our population to whom the urban or rural slum is presently the only alternative.

A separate ministry of housing and urban development is needed, with the Central Mortgage Housing Corporation directly responsible to its minister. To meet the immediate needs and the shortage of homes in previous years, 250,000 homes must be built in 1969.

The $700-million available to the CMHC for housing needs could be used effectively as follows:

1. $200-million to be used in co-operation with the provincial and municipal authorities to acquire land and set up a land bank for use by the municipalities, towns, etc.
2. $300-million to set up a Crown Building Corporation specializing in senior citizens' housing, public housing and research.
3. $200-million to be loaned to persons at 6 per cent interest rates to renovate and make home improvements to upgrade the present stock of housing with the undertaking of municipalities not to increase their assessment of taxes for home improvements.

Unfortunately, most of the information the costly Task Force "unearthed" was well-known allready, and a lot of houses could have been built with the money it cost to send this roadshow around the country to table in the House of Commons still another "study and investigation." And a report in itself won't help anyone. Specific legislation is required.

Budget to Victoria

Langley school district will submit its budget to Victoria within the next week.

Figures are up to a record high of just under 3.7 million dollars. The operating budget has increased by approximately $400,000, and the capital budget is up by $40,000 over 1968 figures.

Elementary School

by Julie Mout

Last Friday, February 7th, the pupils of Aldergrove elementary received their report cards, marking the end of the first half of the 1968-69 school year. The

pupils received their report cards a touch later than last year due to the miserable weather which the Aldergrove region has encountered during the past two months.

By special arrangement this year again, the Vancouver theatre group known as "Holiday Playhouse" presented two plays at Aldergrove elementary, for pupils from grade one through five (Grades six and seven were omitted due to the space problems). Busloads of pupils attended from neighboring schools in the Alder grove region.

The plays presented were "The Decision" and "The Clam Makes a Face".

Regular tours are made by Holiday Playhouse" to bring live theatre performances to the interior towns of the province, as well as the coast. Many of todays top actors of Canada had their earliest training with this organization.

City Council Endorse Regional College In Principal

Langley city mayor David Nicholas and his council have endorsed the proposed establishment of a regional college serving the Fraser Valley West area.

At a council meeting last week the council endorsed in principle the regional college plan.

B.C.'s largest regional college district would be established if a majority of voters approve the March 8th Fraser Valley West college plebiscite.

Anyone on the last municipal voting list is eligible to cast plebiscite ballots.

Participating in the college vote are school districts 35 (Langley), including the western part of Aldergrove and Fort Langley, 36 (Surrey), 37(Delta) 38 (Richmond), 40 (New Westminster), 41 (Burnaby) and 43 (Coquitlam).

If the plebiscite is approved, the college program would open in temporary facilities in September, 1970. A governing council with equal representation from each area would in the meantime be planning for permanent facilities.

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D.J. DOUBLEDAY, Mun. Clerk,
Municipal Hall, Murrayville, B.C.

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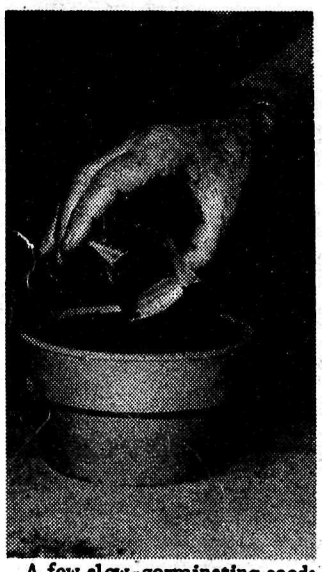
Garden Notes

February Work in the Garden

by A. R. Buckley

Just a glance out of the window now will probably convince you that February work in the garden is just not possible and that you still have another month to look at those decorative garden catalogues and make plans for spring planting.

And yet already spring beckons. Days are getting longer, the sun is rising higher in the sky and you know that when spring arrives, you will find yourself smothered by many tasks, all of which seem to demand priority at the same time.



A few slow-germinating seeds may be sown this month.

Good planting suggest that from now on through March we must take every advantage of spare time and good weather to get as many jobs finished as possible; anything done now will lighten gardening tasks which can be done only after spring arrives.

One of the first things to do, is to make up your order for seeds and plants and get it away as soon as possible. The demand for plants, particularly evergreens, is going to be greater this year and the supply is still smaller than it was a few years ago when nurseries relied more upon foreign imports.

If you receive your annual seeds this month, you can spend some time writing labels for them and making preparations to sow them, so that you will be ready as soon as the right time arrives.

Make sure that all your tools are in good repair and ready for action.

Too many very valuable Saturdays are spent at the end of April looking at and handling tools and sundries at garden and department stores, instead of having the tools you already own primed for action.

There is just so much to do when the weather and soil conditions are right in early spring, that you do not want to be down in the basement getting the lawn mower ready, writing labels or shopping for tools and seeds.

Most people like to delay the dreaded initial plunge into garden activities, but it is better to start slowly as soon as good weather arrives rather than to leave everything until the May holiday weekend.

Get the lawn mower sharpened and ready to go. If your power mower is still in the garage, take it to the patio and try it out on a mild late February day; then if it doesn't work you will have lots of time to get it checked before the lawn season starts.

Your repair man can give these power tools more attention now, than he can in spring.

Bulbs and tubers are problems this month. Batches of hyacinth daffodils and tulips that have received their initial cold treatment, should be brought to a slightly warmer place for a week and then to the light and heat of the upstairs windows.

Place paper cones over the young emerging shoots of hyacinths to elevate the blooms high above the leaves; a one-inch hole should be left at the top of each cone to assist in this development.

Inspect dahlia tubers that have been stored in sand or vermiculite. If they appear shrivelled at all, sprinkle them with water and reinsert in the medium.

Take a look at your gladiolus corms this month and discard any that show signs of rot.

By now they all should have been cleaned and at the same time dusted with a combination fungicide and insecticide to ward off attacks of thrips and some diseases.

If they have already started to grow, your storage is probably too warm, and you should move them to a place where the temperature may be kept cooler. To do this, screen off an area in your basement where the window can be left open for short periods.

If the corms make too much top growth before the planting season, they will produce very short flowerheads.

On the other hand, if the cellar is still very cold at the end of March, it might be advisable to try to accelerate shoot formation by placing the bulbs in a warmer temperature.

I hope no one has Christmas azaleas in their basement drying off. This is not the place for these plants at all; they should be kept continually watered and growing until mid-May, when they must be plunged out into the garden for forcing again next year.

On the other hand, poinsettias may be safely removed to the basement at this time, where they should be kept completely dry until the end of April. At that time, cut the shoots back and start into growth in a sunny window and then, after the danger of frost has passed, plant in a semi-shady part of the garden. Leave them here until mid-September when they must be brought inside once more.

Toward the end of this month, branches of pussy willow, forsythia, spirea and other early-blooming shrubs may be brought indoors and placed in containers of water in a warm, light room. They will come into full bloom very quickly, providing a very lovely foretaste of spring to come.

A warning to those who have been influenced by the flam-

Continued on Page 19

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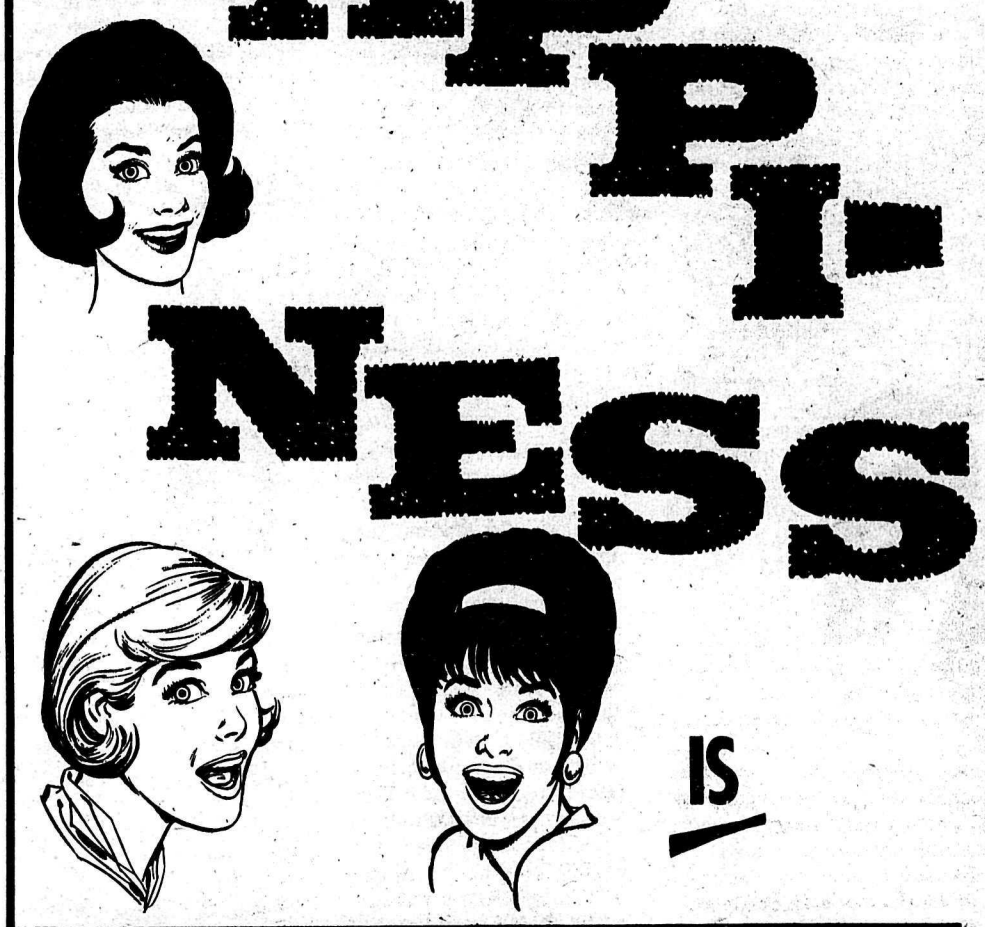

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24

What's This

Now To New Brunswick

by Eric S. Flowerdew

I said I would inform you on the New Brunswick plan of municipal finance.

I have before me a pamphlet written by a chap called E. G. Allan who explains what they are trying to do. Let's not forget that they are one of the poorest provinces in Canada. That is why they felt something had to be done, so they passed an act which states that the provincial government of New Brunswick will take over the cost of education, social services, hospitals and justice. Local councils will tax only for

local needs, such as roads, water, sewers and drainage, police protection and recreation. This is the first time rural areas can get a break; teachers for example will be paid on par with the cities. This is a revolution of municipal finance -- believe me I love a revolution any time

I Note

The district of Maple Ridge is not supporting the Junior College Plan. Our own Langley school board, who cannot get enough money for our own Langley schools, wants you, the taxpayer, to vote for the plan. This at a time when they can not get certain things for our present schools. I believe in education, but we must realize what education really is: Education should be to learn how we can interest our youth in what can be done to make Canada a better nation to live in. We are lucky as people we have more resources per capita than any other nation in the world.

My Mind Goes Back

What is one of our problems? It starts with education. Shall we have one language, and shall it be French or English? As a nation, be it a divided one, I could ask why?

New Brunswick has French and English. And just across the line in the U. S. they have many citizens of French descent -- millions of them. Yet, do we hear of the U. S. giving them so-called special rights. As long as the English and the French in Canada scrap along these lines, the worse off Canada will be.

I learnt most of my ideas in Hell. The reason I use the word Hell, I hope nobody takes offence, is that's what we considered the trenches on the European front lines. However, there I learnt the value of one individual supporting another, providing we were on the same side, because we believed in being right. We never thought about money.

But today, whether we are in Quebec or British Columbia, the number one idea is to make more and yet more money. Many times more than your friends make; and many times your friends are not your friends because of what they do, but depending upon how much mammon they've got.

Now to Change Over

I am against Trudeau having a representative at Rome, as I believe religion is a personal affair. -- I definitely do not want an ambassador in the Vatican, we must remember that only about ten to 12 per cent of the world's population are Christians. I wonder when the non-Christians are going to tell us something. Maybe it will be the heathens who in the end will tell us how to go about feeding the hungry of the world. And let's not forget that the majority of the people on this old world are hungry -- constantly. Someday they might rebel against us affluent people.

I sometimes Wonder

Of course, when I write this column, I don't expect all of you good people to agree with me. In fact, I hope you don't. When I write, and you don't agree -- next step is: you think. My effort is to get you to think. I heard a lot about our provincial budget years ago, and one day I asked the late Tom Reid just how long it would take a man to count a million dollars. Tom told me that it would take one man 97 years counting up the dough -- working eight hours a day.

Today we have more millionaires than ever, and our "just society" just got started. To my mind we have at least 15 per cent of our society being far from just.

In the Meantime

Senior education programs must be paid by the provincial government.

If Bennett can be serious in offering loans to Ottawa, then I suggest he change his financial policies at home first.

Continued from Page 18

February Work

boyant seed catalogues and are itching to get seeds sown immediately.

The only seeds one should sow right now are pansies, phlox, coleus, begonias, geraniums, lobelias, and dusty millers, for these are slow to start.

Do not attempt this, unless you have ample fluorescent light fixtures for growing plants, or a good heated greenhouse at hand. Most annuals germinate quickly, and before you know it, every available window in the house will be taken up with flats, baking tins or bread pans filled with growing vegetation.

The plants will grow taller and taller and finally become very weak unless proper light is available.

A good rule to follow is never to plant fast-growing annuals and vegetables more than eight weeks before transplanting time. In eastern Canada, this would mean that no seeds should be sown before March 18th except very slow-growing plants. In the prairie provinces April 18th would be a better date for sowing seeds outdoors.

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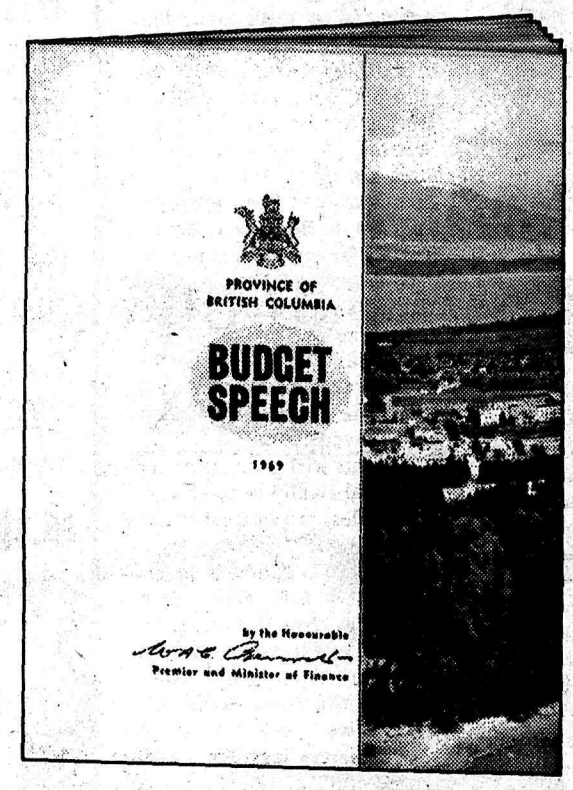

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