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Deb Sets New Brill-iant Record

Former pastor of St. Ann's, Aldergrove, now archbishop of Vancouver, James Francis Carney holds ceremonial crosier. - Sun Photo

Langley's star high jumper, Debbie Brill, set a new record at the Archilles Meet in Vancouver last Saturday.

Debbie, a grade 10 student at Garibaldi high school, has during her training under coach Pete Swensson set no less than 33 records. Among these are the world age records: 15-year-olds, outdoors 5'-7-1/4"; 15-yr.-olds, indoors 5'-9-1/2"; 16-yr.-olds, indoors 5'-9-1/2", her latest achievement at the Archilles Meet in Vancouver.

With this latest record she also set the new record for British Commonwealth women's indoors. The 5'-9-1/2" jump also made a new record for Canadian open junior juvenile-midget, and native senior-junior juvenile midget.

Pete Swensson told The Star that "you could hear a pin drop" in the large Pacific Coliseum Saturday night when Debbie prepared for her latest achievement, and a thundering applause followed when she made the 5'-9-1/2".

Railroad Route To Be Decided Upon This Week

A meeting between Langley municipal council and the minister of commercial transport was held Saturday afternoon in Langley municipal hall in Murrayville.

Representatives for Grosvenor-Laing Development Co., B. C. Hydro and the 22 property owners directly affected with the the proposed rail link between the CNR tracks and B. C. Hydro railway, were also present.

The minister presented two maps with the proposed route cutting through Grosvenor-Laing's 3,500 acres and the alternate route further west of Livingstone Road.

The minister listened to the 22 property owners protesting the route west of Livingstone, while Grosvenor-Laing's representative was opposed to the eastern route.

Langley district council at the end of the meeting passed a resolution asking the provincial government to consider the future planning of the municipality.

There is no overpass scheduled for the River Road crossing, but council has been promised a Rawlinson Crescent overpass. It will be decided by Victoria by the end of this week which route will be chosen.

New head teacher at Aldergrove elementary school is Dale Samuelson who replaces Jack McDonald.

Builder of St Ann's Installed New Prelate

Most Rev. James Francis Carney, 52, was installed as Roman Catholic Archbishop of Vancouver in a ceremony last Tuesday before a crowd of more than 1,000 persons.

It was standing room only in Holy Rosary Cathedral as Most Rev. Emmanuele Clarizio, apostolic delegate to Canada, performed the installation of Vancouver's first native-born archbishop.

The Most Rev. Father Carney will be lovingly remembered by members of Aldergrove's catholic church congregation. He was, in a sense, the father of Aldergrove's St. Ann's Church.

Archbishop Carney came to Aldergrove in early 1948 as a missionary priest, and together with the original 12 families of the local congregation Father Carney built the Catholic church building on Jackman Road South.

Father Carney stayed with the local congregation for two years and saw the parishioners' flock grow from 12 families to a substantial number. He is remembered by his flock as a kind, good-hearted and unpretentious man, and the members of St. Ann's are all delighted with the honors which was bestowed upon their former pastor last week.

Representatives of Protestant, Orthodox and Jewish faiths were present at colorful installation ceremony as well as Lt.-Gov. John Nicholson and other dignitaries.

The two-hour service, in which massed choirs from several Vancouver parishes took part, was the highlight of two days celebrations by Roman Catholics from the city and the Lower Mainland.

Archbishop Carney will be the highest authority after the Pope for Roman Catholics living in Vancouver, the Fraser Valley and coastal communities north to Ocean Falls.

Drive Slowly - In Centre of Road

Matsqui council have asked the police to enforce strongly the observance of the lowered speed limit during thaw-out, in an effort to save the roads.

Speed does more damage than anything else, said Alderman Gerry Adams, and it is in the interest of the public itself to protect the local roads. Adams also said that wherever possible cars should use the centre of the roads, in order to save the shoulders from breaking up.

Public Meet In Langley

An open meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 20th at the Masonic Hall in Langley City.

The object of the meeting will be to discuss the school situation in Langley city and district. All parents and students from the district are invited to attend and express their opinions, and to "make recommendation for improvements", says the organizers.

Earth Quake Shakes Lower Mainland

An earth tremor was felt last Friday morning at 12:32 a.m., which shook houses and rattled dishes and windowpanes from Victoria to Abbotsford.

The affected area was in an east-west band 60 to 100 miles wide. At the University of Washington state it was registered as centred 70-80 miles west of Seattle and measured 3.5 to 4 on the Richter scale.

A reading of 6 on the scale is considered a major and usually damaging earthquake.

Resident in South Surrey reported the tremor was accompanied by an explosion-like rumbles. This noise, similar to that of a jet going through the sound barrier, started strong, faded briefly and then roared back.

Shorter Week For Posties

The shortened post office delivery week and the new single mail processing system became effective Monday.

The postmaster general stated these adjustments will result in better use of staff, allow a greater number of employees to enjoy a Monday to Friday work week and will mean a saving of some $13,000,000 to the Canada post office.

There will be no change in postal service in smaller centres generally served by post offices operated in conjunction with a private business, or from a private dwelling. Rural route delivery service to boxes located on or near the property lines of farm homes and of some residences on the fringes of suburban areas, will also continue as present.

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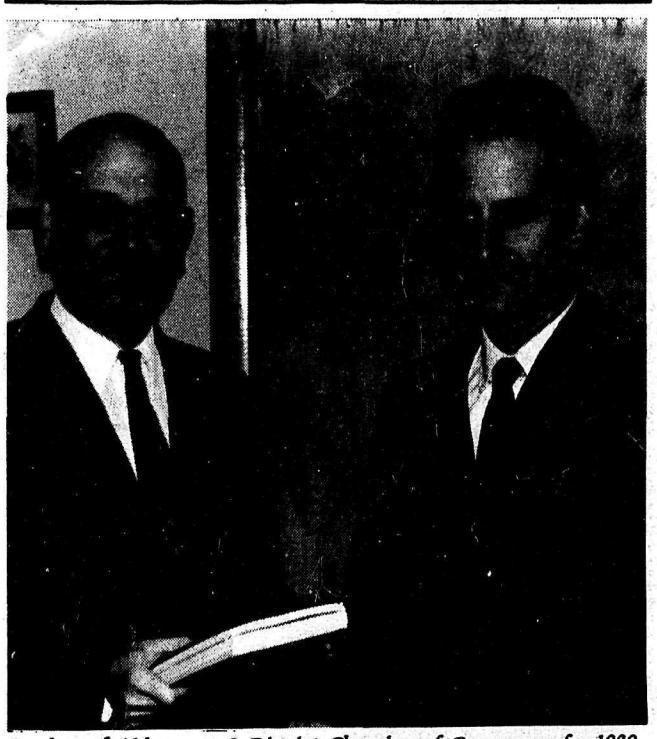

Leaders of Aldergrove & District Chamber of Commerce for 1969 are chairman Dr. Rob. Mout (left) and vice-chairman Don Charlton.

MSA Ratepayers Protest LMRPB Dissolution

The Matsqui-Sumas-Abbotsford Ratepayers Association last week at their yearly meeting protested the break down of the Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board.

The resolution of protest was sent to Hon. Dan Campbell, minister of municipal affairs; Hon. Kenneth Kiernan, Chilliwack MLA; MLA Hunter Vogel of Langley and to the Federation of Ratepayers Associations.

The MSA ratepayers expressed their fear that splitting the functions of the LMRPB up among four regional districts will lead to a breakdown of over-all planning for the Lower Mainland.

The dissolution of the LMRPB has been ordered by the provincial government as of March 31.

The MSA ratepayers reelected Stewart Houston for president; Thomas Anderson for vice-president; Mrs. Alda Green for secretary; and Mrs. Bea Staines for treasurer.

District Hire Chartered Accountant

Matsqui council last week approved the hiring of a municipal treasurer-collector as of March 31.

The new treasurer is Bruce McIntyre, 31. He is a chartered accountant and has had considerable experience in private business and as a senior audit accountant in Vancouver, Mayor Taylor told council.

It is hoped with this addition to the municipal staff that Matsqui will get a fiscal budget drawn up, and a tighter budget control in the future.

McIntyre will work in close liaison with municipal clerk Brian Strong, and Mrs. Viola Sales will be appointed assistant collector. The hiring of a certified accountant had been recommended three years ago by Mrs. Sales, Taylor, said.

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Aldergrove Realtor Attends Seminar

An in-residence seminar for senior real estate executives will be conducted by the UBC faculty of commerce and business administration at Harrison Hot Springs from February 23 to 28, under the sponsorship of the Real Estate Council of British Columbia.

Among local realtors who will attend for group study of management level problems will be R. G. (Bob) Heath of Aldergrove Brokerage Ltd.

Among the scheduled series of lectures are "Buyer Behaviour in the Residential Market" by Rob. F. Kelly, DBA (Harvard); "Human Relations" by Vance F. Mitchell, Ph. D. (Calif.); "Mortgage Lending" by Philip E. Smith, B. Comm (UBC); "Law of Agency", Irwin Davis, BA (Toronto); "Sales Management" by Fred. A. Webster, Ph. D. (Calif.); and "Advertising" by Ken. J. Hargreaves (AMA). Resident co-ordinator for the seminar will be S. W. Hamilton, MBA, of the UBC.

Hunter Training Starts in Victoria

The first hunter training instructors' course will be conducted in Victoria, commencing February 11, it was announced last week by the Hon. W. K. Kiernan, minister of recreation and conservation.

All potential instructors through out the province will be trained and qualified as soon as possible by Paul J. Presidente, hunter training officer of the fish and wildlife branch.

Students' courses will commence in the near future and will be arranged by the instructors upon completion of their course.

At present, the program which covers all aspects of the outdoors, is conducted on a voluntary basis, but it will eventually become mandatory for all new hunters.

$278,000 Budgeted For New Telephone Installation in Langley

The B. C. Telephone Company's 1969 capital expansion program for the Fraser Valley and Lower Mainland areas will see expenditures exceeding $33.7-million this year, the company announced last week.

Included id $63,000 for new installations in Aldergrove and $215,000 for additions in Langley.

Gordon C. MacDonald, the company's coastal division manager, said 11 miles of feeder and distribution cable will be placed in Aldergrove to provide for growth in service demands and to replace deteriorated wire installations.

Capacity of the switching machinery in the Aldergrove office will be increased by 200 lines at a cost of $14,000.

In Langley, $195,000 will be spent to construct one-third of a mile of underground conduit and install underground cable along Michaud Crescent and Devine and New McLellan Roads to serve the southwestern and western areas of the Langley telephone exchange. The expenditure also includes nine miles of feeder and distribution cable throughout the exchange.

The Langley office switching equipment will be completed by 400 lines at a cost of $19,000, this the remainder required for completion this year of an installation costing a total of nearly $90,000.

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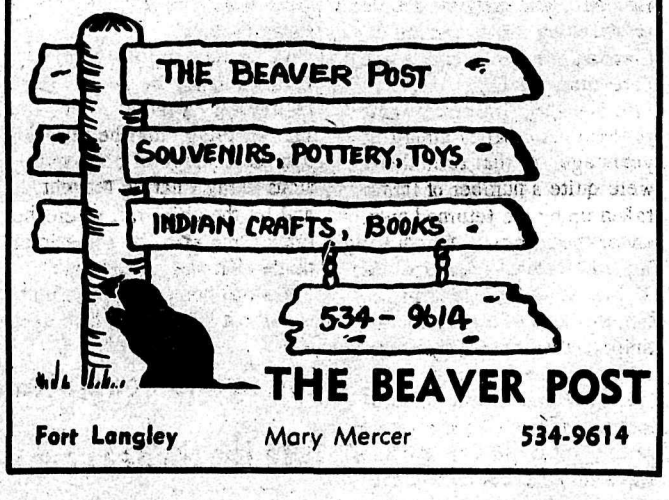

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Mr. and Mrs. Eric S. Flowerdew

A GOLDEN WEDDING

by Harold Endacott

Occasionally there come times in my life when I feel compelled to put my thoughts into print. This is one of them.

On Sunday, we with a large number of friends paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Flowerdew to congratulate them on the occasion of their Golden Wedding Anniversary. We have known the Flowerdews nearly all their married life, and congratulate them on reaching this milestone in married life which only a small percentage reach.

Eric and Mrs. Flowerdew came to this municipality almost 50 years ago. At that time there were quite a number of farms taken up by the returned men under the scheme, in both Langley and Matsqui municipalities. As far as I know Eric is one of the only two who are still on their original farms. Most of the others did not last long.

Eric Flowerdew comes of an illustrious family; he is a veteran of the first world war, and I believe his late brother won the Victoria Cross at the same time. Mrs. Flowerdew also comes of an excellent family, her late mother, Mrs. Hall, with whom I was acquainted, was a lovely lady.

In the fifty years here, whatever else may be said, Eric has made quite a contribution to his community and to the municipality of Langley. It is well known that he is a charter member of Langley Legion no. 21. Then as municipal councillor, in which capacity he served for many years, he put his heart in whatever he was designated to do. I'll mention a few of his accomplishments. He took a leading part in helping to establish and get the Langley Memorial Hospital going. This was achieved in spite of extreme difficulties. Again he organized and rehabilitated the Fort Langley Cemetery which before was in a deplorable condition. He did the same for the Murrayville Cemetery, and eventually both the grave yards became a credit to the district. He also took quite an interest in getting the new cemetery on Berry Road established, another credit to the municipality.

Then again as councillor he took a leading part in getting the Old People's Home on Old Yale Rd. established. This was a boon to many old-timers at that time. As a member of district council he was always fighting to get parks and recreational facilities for the community, and he likewise took quite an interest in the Langley municipal airport. For many years -- he's still at it -- he wrote a column for a local paper entitled "What's This?" Whilst it was well-known that he had many antagonists, they all read it as avidly as the ever read Mark Twain, for after all there was a lot of homey philosophy in them.

True, I did not always agree with his ideas, he usually called himself "a rebel", but I'll say one thing, that he always had the courage of his convictions to say what he thought, and let the chips fall where they may. True also, he sometimes made mistakes, who hasn't? The Good Book says, "He that is without blame, let him cast the first stone." -- Yet, there always seems to be someone foolish enough to throw the stone.

As for Mrs. Flowerdew, she is "a lovely lady" and has always been in the forefront of the local ladies communities, and always for their benefit. We wish them well in their retirement. I believe that we must not wait until people have passed on before some of their virtues are made known, whatever else.

136 Guests Congratulate The Golden Couple

A total of 136 persons visited the Flowerdews in their home Sunday. Among the visitors were Langley Mayor Bill Poppy and two aldermen; Cannon the Rev. Harris of St. Margaret's Anglican Church in North Burnaby, and a great number of relations and friends of the family.

Between 50 and 60 nieces and nephews came out from Vancouver and were joined by the immediate family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Flowerdew; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Holroyd (nee Flowerdew) and two daughters; Norman and Barney Flowerdew; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flowerdew and Roger; and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Flowerdew.

Also among the close friends were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Endacott of Aldergrove; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Price of Abbotsford; and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Murphy of Otter. Mr. Murphy proposed the toast to the golden couple at a family dinner held Wednesday, February 12th at the Holroyds in South Burnaby.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Flowerdew were married "as far as Eric knows", February 12th, 1919 in the church of St. Ethelburger in London. "The smallest church in England." The couple were wed by Eric's uncle, the Rev. Symonds, and early in life it was Eric's intention to become a clergyman. "However," he says, "I soon got into a fight with the teachers of the church, and that was the end of that."

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District Meeting March 11

Aldergrove Lodge OORP no. 38 held a meeting in the Elks Hall on Thursday, February 10th. Due to sickness five officers were absent. Mrs. M. Beggs reported on Sunshine, and Mrs. E. Gardiner reported on a very busy day at the Baby Clinic.

A committee was appointed to meet with the BPOE kitchen committee.

The next meeting will be past Honored Royal Ladies night, with Mrs. M. Dams in the chair.

The annual meeting of districts no. 2 and 2A will be held at White Rock OORP on March 11th 1969.

After a short meeting lunch was served by Mrs. A. Fletcher and Mrs. F. Gunn.

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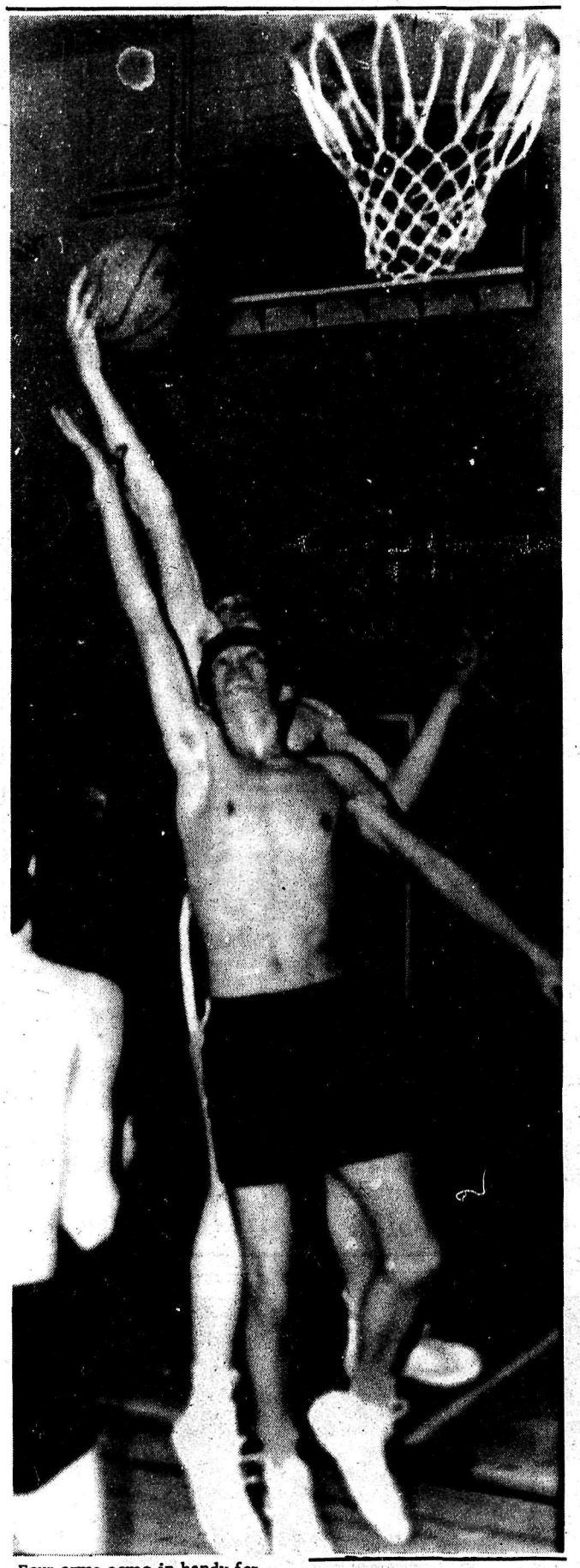

Four arms come in handy for basketball player at AHS. Makes it easier to put the ball in the net.

-Star Photo

Ken Moore Stars Again For 'Grove

by Sandy Hatchwell

Ken Moore, with 20 points lead Aldergrove to an exhibition win over Chilliwack last Monday.

Ken "cleared the boards" for 'Grove both offensively and defensively in leading the junior boys to a decisive 63-37 win.

Ken passed the 100 point mark for the season, also.

Aldergrove's superior height was a major factor in their decisive win.

Wilf Frank scored 16 points and rebounded several times, tying his career-high scoring record, and going past the 75-point mark for the season.

Wilf's playmaking was considered a major factor in the game, and also helped 'Grove to boast, at one time, an 18-0 lead.

Lorne Watson scored 10 points early in the game and saw secondary action in the final half.

Doug Makela scored 6 points and showed, even though small compared to the rest of the team, that a hustling defenceman can contribute a great amount to team scoring.

Allan Hays scored 4 points and 6'-3" Don Simpson scored his career high of 5 points, as he played a great game.

Ron "Hooker" Buxton scored two points on an electrifying 10-foot hook shot with Chilliwack players draped all over him. It was, perhaps, the most fantastic shot of the game.

Pat Hatchwell, Larry Stevens, Kim Peterson, and Brock Davison all saw action, but failed to score.

Aldergrove's prowess during the game was well illustrated by 18-2, 34-14, and 48-18 quarter time scores. Aldergrove's season record now stands at 6 wins, 5 losses.

League games - 1 win, 2 losses and exhibition games - 5 wins, 3 losses.

The scorers were: Moore 20, Frank 16, Makela 6, Hays 4, Watson 10, Buxton 2, and Simpson 5.

Elementary School

What's That: A Book Drive?

by Julie Mout

Which house has the most school spirit? Let's find out during the Aldergrove Elementary Book Drive!

What's It all about? The Aldergrove elementary PTA decided some time ago, since Aldergrove pupils have but 707 books (including paperbacks) in the school library for 325 pupils, that the best way to give a wider range and selection of books for elementary pupils was to hold a Book Drive.

Since the recent opening of the school library the school board is unable to pay for extra books, just trying to keep the library alive. The Book Drive will be held during February 17th to 28th, 1969, and as acting school librarian Mrs. K. M. Parks claims that since this is the first Book Drive of its kind in Aldergrove, unwanted books which the pupils have grown out of or become uninterested in could be used in the school library.

The library will accept paperbacks, non-fiction as well as fiction, etc., for the grades 1 to 7 reading level.

In addition to helping out the library, pupils earn an extra point for their assigned house team, the Eagles, Hawks or Falcons.

Books brought by pupils will be collected daily at 3:00 p.m. by the House captains who will, in turn, record the number of books received by their House from each division.

Each donation of 50 cents will count as one point also and are to be given directly to the class room teacher who will hand it over to the librarian on February 21st and 28th.

Keep those books coming!

Alder Lanes Bowling

A League) Matt Galye 749, Brian Albertson 729, Ty LaMercier 716, Brian Findlay 705, Ray Ferraro 704, Betty Skworak 727, Martha Galye 278.

B League) Jeff Rowley 683, Dirk Driediger 285, Nettie Driediger 720, Sylvia Lundeberg 301.

C League) Barry Fatkin 730-323, John Gee 732, Mal McAuley 726 Fred Gledhill 711-309, Cora Williams 677-284.

D League) Buzz Hamberg 663-275, Helen Keith 566-242.

Top Team: McRae's .... 3559.

Men's League:

Larry Scruton 755-300, John Buller 717, Homer Vallee 306.

Top Team: Clearbrook Sports Shop ... 3343.

Coghlan

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gillis of Living stone Road, spent a few days in Vancouver and North Vancouver visiting their children.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johns were able last week, for the first time after the heavy snowfall, to get their car out on the highway. Their driveway was drifted in with huge drifts for a long time.

Elementary Bowling

New Record Set

by Franz Langmann

Last week there was a new record set, for a team total score. The champions, led by Gordon Hatchwell, had 1368 points.

There has also been another record set; this time for girls hi double. Debbie Kirchmayer set a new record of 366.

Good games for the past two weeks:

Debbie Kirchmayer 210; Jill Kirkoff 170; Darlene McKnight 171; Wendy Williams 185; Mark Breier 189, 191; Kim Davidson 190; Wayne Edgar 190; Bruce Ferguson 172, 225; Deane Miller 180.

Top six teams: Hart's Hippies 115 points; Super Six 115 pts.; Green Thumbs 108 points; Sammy's Kids 104-1/2 points; Puffins 104 points; Alderhellions 103 points.

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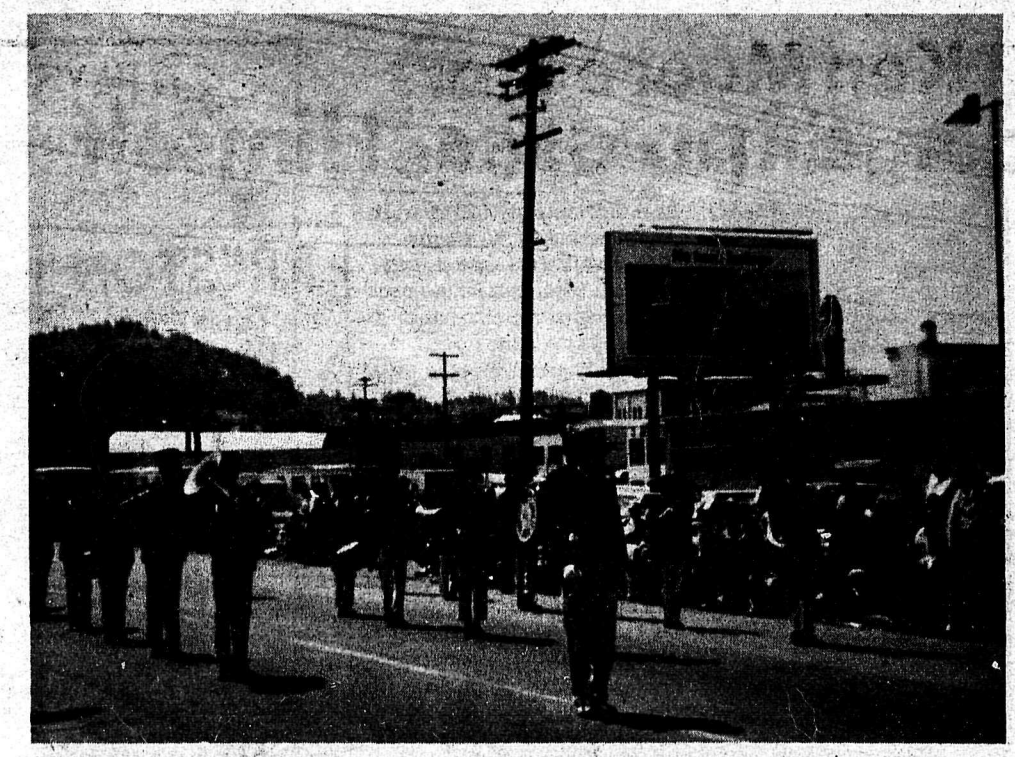

Fort Langley Firemen's Annual Awards Banquet Coming Up

The Fort Langley Annual Firemen's Band Award banquet is scheduled for sometime in March, says Band Master Roy Seney. The band is still looking for new experienced players of all ages, although at the present time it consists of 75 per cent young people. For those interested, director Seney explained to The Star, the band meet Tuesdays and Thursdays during the summer months. The band, 40 in number, come from as far away as Chilliwack; many from Murrayville and Aldergrove.

For the benefit of our new readers, Mr. Seney further explained that their sponsors is the Fort Langley & District Band Society whose president is Bill Follett, a man who has given a great deal to the community, and especially to the band. Follett has held this office since the band was founded in 1956. He recently resigned from the Fort Langley Volunteer Fire Dept., but will continue as president of the band society.

The band is quite active -- performing maybe 50 times a year at concerts and parades. They play every year at Western Canada's largest band festival at Abbotsford, never failing to win at least a certificate of merit and once, in 1962, received the highest marks ever awarded to an amateur band. You will "hear" more of them shortly, in more ways than one; and when you see them they'll be wearing Fire Dept. uniform blue with red piping, lanyards and lyres, plus cream slacks -- their traditional colors.

Home Maker Society Meet March 4

The Langley Homemaker Service will hold their Annual meeting Tuesday, March 4th, at 8 p.m. in the Langley Health Unit.

The public is invited to come and hear the annual report of this community service organization which was formed about one year ago, and which went into operation last July.

The service consist of emergency help in the home when mother is in hospital or is sick at home.

75% Of Students Want Further Education

At least 75 per cent of the senior students in the seven Fraser Valley West school districts want further education, says the chairman of the regional college steering committee.

Tony Hatcher, Surrey school board chairman, said a survey of the 6,781 grade 12 and 13 students in the seven districts disclosed three-quarters of them were interested in post-secondary education.

Hatcher mentioned the survey in addressing more than 75 community leaders at a meeting at the Surrey school board offices.

"I think these figures illustrate very well why we need a regional college in this area," he said

Hatcher said the proposed regional college, which goes to plebiscite on March 8th in the seven districts, will provide opportunities for these students.

"Many of these students who want further education will find that overcrowding and restrictions on admission to other institutions are taking away their opportunities. That is why we must provide a college right here," he said.

The survey of students showed that 1,628 wanted further education on a program which would allow them to transfer to universities or the B.C. Institute of Technology.

Of the students who wished a program which would lead directly into employment, 1,489 expressed an interest in a business program, such as the real estate selling and financial institutions training courses which are on the proposed curriculum for the college.

The grade 12 and 13 students also indicated they wanted courses in industrial manufacturing, commercial art, recreation training and agriculture.

Courses in all of these fields are being planned for the college. Hatcher said the college will be designed for adults as well as for the present high school students.

"Our proposed college will have a very definite place for these adults, with special evening programs and study schedules fitted around their working hours," he said.

Abbotsford Air Show Slated for August 8,9 and 10

The seventh annual Abbotsford Air Show will be held August 8th, 9th and 10th this year.

Ron Thomber, general manager for the show, said last week that more than 20 aircraft industries have been already signed up for space at this year's exhibition.

As in the previous six years, this year's show will highlight performing military aircraft from Canada, the U.S. and Britain, as well as aerobatics and numerous non-flying displays.

School Contracts Awarded for Surrey

The awarding of school construction contracts worth $850-thousand in four B.C. school districts was announced last week by the Hon. Donald Brothers, minister of education.

Surrey school district was authorized to award two contracts to Royal City Constr. Co. for a two room addition, costing $30,454, to the A.H.P. Matthew elementary school and for a $5,000 renovation job on the Surrey centre elementary. Surrey was also authorized to purchase a new portable classroom for $12,000 for the Cloverdale Retarded Children's school.

In addition to the contracts let, the Treasury Board authorized the calling of tenders for a six-room addition to the Johnston Heights elementary school in Surrey, and a three-room addition to Colebrook elementary, also in Surrey.

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The following is an open letter from the spiritual leader of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, Stefan S. Sorokin.
We leave it to our readers to draw their own conclusions.
The Editor.

"To All Friends of Sorokin and Doukhobors who Desire and Endeavour that Sorokin would Return from Uruguay to Canada.
---- After ten months of bustling and waiting, in the end we will obtain a visa in Uruguay from Canadian Embassy. It is quite in order to mention the words spoken by Attorney General Leslie Peterson in Victoria, B. C. Charged that some Freedomite parents are using their school age children as pawns to get approval for Sorokin's return "I am disappointed that few a relatively small number are using their children as pawns in an effort to force the Federal Government to admit Sorokin to Canada", he said. (The Agassiz-Harrison Advance Dec. 12th 1968).
'Tis dismal and painful to Sorokin also, that the Doukhobors are led to such extremes after their endeavours and bustling, that they risked for such a move. And none the less dismally disappointed is Sorokin himself, to go to Canada and settlethe school situation of Freedomites in Agassiz, by a forced visa and my friends must understand me.
Another bi g grief to me, and inconsolating news come from non-Freedomites. A question is being asked of me: "Had I read the book of Simma Holt, "Terror in the Name of God", and did I see the film in Canada about the Freedomites and Sorokin "The Naked Flame"? If you Sorokin seen and read or heard this then how could you be preparing yourself to come to Canada? Your name, "Sorokin" is in the minds of the entire Canadian public, stands humiliated, immoral and delinquent, according to Simma Holt's book and the film.
Here in Canada, there could await you the most disgraceful reception by the Canadian public... Whereas your name in Canada is not purged, bespattered as the most delinquent person, as immoral, as criminal, that you could be met with whistling and boo, fingers pointing at you, your wife and children, insulting you, throwing rotten eggs and putrescent bombs at you, if not stones or shots as you are regarded here in Canada. Did you give this any thought at all?
I must admit that I have not read Simma Holt's book myself, as I cannot read in English, but I gave it to my incompetent interpreters and understood very little of it; only that I noticed pornographic photographs, which surprised me to note that in Canada, a country as it is, that this may be printed? And the book has been lying on the shelf for years. But when the informations began to occure from Canada -- I induced an interpreter to read the book Terror in the Name of God, all parts that concerned Sorokin, and I was shocked! What a frightful lie, fraudulent slander and intentional vengeance unpunished by law!
The book relates that Sorokin is a real beast, murderer and immoral criminal offender -- plundered and cheated the Sons of Freedom for millions of dollars... In Uruguay he has also exposed himself not any better. In Uruguay Sorokin has beaten up one young beautiful lady whose parents were working his farm, and so severely has beaten her, that she has blacked out and heard Sorokin saying: "I'll kill you. I have enough money to kill all those who I hate in Uruguay." The lady has laid charges against Sorokin but even though the police doctor was prepared to testify to the viciousness of the attack, the case never came before the courts." (pp 152 Terror in the Name of God).
For such an ill slander, Simma, unpunished could undauntedly write about Sorokin in Uruguay, whereas she was sure that she was out of Sorokin's reach in Canada.
But Simma Holt was not afraid to write that same lie in Canada about Canadian citizens Doukhobors, who were living with Sorokin in Uruguay -- man and wife K. and M. Pozdnikoff, and Sorokin as Messiah has beaten up the woman so severely that the woman has also blacked out and was left with permanent injuries and that she still requires medical treatments...
These same people, Mary and Constantine overheard that Simma was writing about them, they enraged went to the press and refuted all her lies.

About the Naked Flame

Concerning the film "Naked Flame", which has been circulating in the Kootenays and Vancouver in Doukhobor areas, arousing the public, confirming the incidious slander. Thus we comprehend it and otherwise we cannot see it; that it is Simma Holt's fabrication and her colleagues'. The film displays: Sorokin running with a torch in his hands, as if setting fire to homes and catching young Freedomite girls, forcing them, and grabs them by the throat and strangles them unto death. The public I was told, were in awe and began to grumble in the hall in Trail, saying: "We know Sorokin, but he never acted in such a way..."
Simma Holt writes in her book: "That all epistles, which Sorokin wrote to Freedomites, instructed them to burn and bomb. Even Sorokin wore symbolic clothes, indicating that Freedomites should burn everything; Simma guided criminal and immoral offences against Sorokin. Simma does not say that there were seventy members of Freedomite committee who were brought to trial, as though for Conspiracy against the government with Sorokin, and there was truck loads of epistles and letters which the police searched and collected from all residential homes of Freedomites; and the magistrate did not find one epistle or a letter which would contain and indicate that Sorokin taught Freedomites criminal acts, but on the contrary Simma has publicly convicted Sorokin as being the worst person of all men.

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

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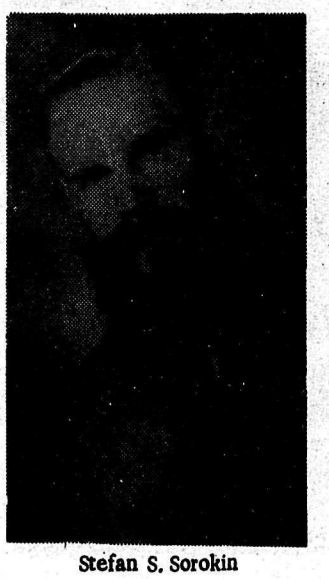

Stefan S. Sorokin

Simma "Unscrupulous Liar"

I emphatically declare to my friends that Simma Holt's writings, as in the press and also in her book, is the most insolent, unscrupulous lie. And such a lie as we comprehend it, she has colleagues who are "strong" of this world; who have informed her: "That we must kill Sorokin morally." And you Simma write anything you may wish and be not afraid, Sorokin will no more come to Canada, and if he should come we are behind you; write all you can of foul and offensive against him..."
This is our sentiments for Simma Holt and her writings.
Now I ask my beloved friends and defenders who are endeavouring for my arrival to Canada. Can I, after all that Simma has written and what the Canadian public knows about me through Simma Holt's book, come to Canada?
Have my friends read, and my well wishers, of whom I sincerely believe that they wish and bustle that Sorokin would come to Canada to help in settling the school problem of Freedomites. If my friends have read the book of Simma Holt and seen the film "Naked Flame", then what would you suggest me to undertake in order to clarify my name in Canada, whereas you know what is laid upon Sorokin, and in such a case to appear for me in Canada is not safe?

Charges Against Sorokin?

Why should one be surprised that there are four counts pending against Sorokin. Kennedy, right-hand man of ex-Attorney General Robert Bonner, he should somehow know better of the charges against Sorokin and about Simma's book, whereas they together with Bonner supplied her with material from police records, of which Simma herself stated and cannot deny it.
If I am assured that the four charges against me are aged and terminated, the error rests upon Kennedy, that he did not add one word "terminated" in his reply to the lawyers, when they approached him on behalf of Freedomites concerning Sorokin, and thus the Freedomites were disturbed and began to forewarn me about coming to Canada.
And now it is hard to convince them ... these people are distrustful, and the matter has been worked in such a way that it is hard to trust. And as Simma writes about the offences, seems as though not only four charges have terminated but twenty more can be laid against Sorokin from reading Simma's book and watching the products of Naked Flame film.
Now the question is as the press writes: "that someone is getting rich through Freedomites problem, and is directing its accusations against Sorokin. For instance we'll take Agassiz local paper "Advance" of Dec. 12, 1968 issue, where accusations point to someone who is making millions of dollars from Freedomite troubles... As it seems evident Simma herself or her colleagues have crawled up closer to Agassiz. Now, what did Simma's book bring to her, her colleagues and sojourners? How much is the Naked Flame film valued at? Why not ask Simma why she has crawled into the Freedomite problem to make scandal and incite not only the Freedomites but all other Doukhobors who have lived peacefully...?

'Tis Much Better....

This is where the secret rests, that on Freedomite troubles some one indeed has made millions, but not Sorokin. 'Tis much better for Sorokin when Freedomites live peacefully and are all working - then they could give gifts! But if they are impoverished and sit on the highway, then Sorokin will not receive anything from such. This is where one can see the propaganda of slanderers, how they come out of the frame of truthful logic and rightfulness. As for the influence, which I have on the Freedomites, that is true, and the good I did and can do, is also true. But what the conspirators and provocators with all their measures tried to ensure Sorokin in the face of super authorities, and claimed my toil to themselves receiving credit and reward.
The problem of Sons of Freedom is not that, so as to subdue the violent and disobedient by police terror and clubbing, and force them into jails. This is a religious problem and indeed depends much upon their leaders. And in order to solve it peacefully -- one should not act by ideas of Simma Holt or ex-Attorney General Robert Bonner...
In place of that they sent to Uruguay Simma Holt, where they could have sent a person with good intentions and a peaceful spirit, and not with vileness and slander. I have been their beloved pastor and still remain the same. But Simma has created so much scandal, and to my belief it is not the end to her book, whereas all factions of Doukhobors are aroused and dissatisfied in Canada by such behaviour. They consider, same as I do, that Simma not alone wrote the book, the government of British Columbia was in the background as it was approved by Robert Bonner which was displayed in the press, where they were all pleased that they wrote such a book...
Had everything rightly been conveyed to the super authorities and had they understood Sorokin then there would have been no New Denver Institute nor Agassiz, nor this colossal expenditure and losses. And most certainly these major troubles brought someone big profits -- but not to Sorokin.
Wishing you success. Sincerely yours, S. S. Sorokin.

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"Socketh It Unto Me," says Dale Samuelson, new head teacher at Aldergrove elementary. Jack Mc Donald, new regional principal of Fort Langley bestows upon Samuelson "the authority to use bat as needed on all school personnel. Samuelson later "zapped" his grade 5 and 6 class.

Communication Between School and Parent Badly Needed

The general opinion of a panel of three at County Line school last Thursday was that "a communications gap" exists.

The panel, made up of Mrs. Mary Douglas (representing the Langley school board), Marshall Cronkite (representing the parents), and Doug Forest (representing the teachers) was moderated by Isaac Redekopp, head-teacher at County Line elementary.

The first speaker, Mr. Cronkite, told the audience that he was concerned about the bridging of the "generation gap" and the quality of the teaching methods. "It is too empty if education just has to be a means to higher pay and shorter hours," Cronkite said.

Forest presented a commission report "Involvement - Key to Better Schools", and his contention was that "teachers don't know each other, and parents don't know what goes on in the schools." A dialogue was badly needed between teachers, students, parents, administrators and trustees, Forest said. "It might seem funny coming from me, a high school teacher (at Aldergrove senior secondary)," Forest said, "but I think top priority should be given to elementary school education."

It is during the primary years of education that a character is formed, Forest said.

Mrs. Douglas started off by quoting some statistics. "We have 255 teachers in the district, and a total of 350 people directly or indirectly involved in education in Langley", she said. The great need for educational facilities within the Lower Mainland area stressed the need for a regional college, she said. The committee charged with promotion of the regional college plebiscite on March 8th had together with five senior secondary students visited a Western Washington state college, Mrs. Douglas said, in order to gain ideas about what was needed for the Fraser Valley.

Mrs. Douglas read a number of letters from community leaders supporting the scheme, amongst these a letter from Mark Rose, MP (NDP-Fraser Valley West) who "without hesitation endorsed the proposal." "I am only sorry this wasn't initiated 20 years ago," Rose said in his letter.

Mrs. Douglas said she would like to see a teacher sitting in at every board meeting. Only, he should "have no vote, and not be allowed at confidential meetings."

She further stated that she would like to see "pre-kindergarten classes" established where the 4-year-olds could meet with their peers in "guided gym classes." Mrs. Douglas would also like to see a greater participation by parents in the PTA. "If not we might have to initiate compulsory PTA attendance, like they have in Japan," she added.

Milder Temperatures For The First Time Since Mid-December

The past week has been milder with temperatures averaging near normal for the first time since mid-December. Feb. 9th to 15th averaged 37.4° (normal 37.7°) and Feb. 2nd to 8th had 32.6° (normal 36.6°). The highest so far this month is 46° compared to maximums of 49° in December and January. The last day in the fifties was 51° on Nov. 22nd, 1968. Precipitation so far totals 3.41", slightly below the normal 3.77".

January was an extremely cold month throughout Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia. The following data shows how it ranks compared to the coldest months at stations with long-term records:

Prince Albert (1885), Jan. 1969 -20.4° (Jan. 3rd); Jan. 1950 -27.2°; Jan. 1886 -23.4°; Jan. 1966 -20.2°.

Edmonton (1883), Jan. 1969 -14.9 (Jan. 3rd); Jan. 1950 -18.0°, Feb. 1936 -17.0°.

Edmonton Int. Airport had -20.5 (normal 4.5°).

Calgary (1885) Jan. 1969 -12.3° (Jan. 2nd), Jan. 1950 -13.6°, Feb. 1936 -12.0°; Jan. 1916 -7.7°.

Agassiz (1890), Jan. 1969 22.0° (Jan. 3rd.) Jan. 1950 14.9°; Jan. 1916 21.5°, Jan. 1907 22.9°.

*Year in brackets following town indicates time local data commenced.

Fort St. John had a record cold month, Jan. 1969 -21.7°, Jan. 1950 -20.3°, Jan. 1966 -17.5° (normal 1.9°).

Prince Rupert could also have a record cold month, Jan. 1969 15.6°, Jan. 1950 18.8° (normal 35.2°).

Snow on the level here now is 8". We have had snow cover 58 days, surpassing the record of 1964-65 which had 57 days.

1969 Temperatures

Date	High	Low	Rain	Snow
Feb. 9	46°	33°	.01"	-
Feb. 10	43	32	.30"	-
Feb. 11	43	34	.12"	-
Feb. 12	45	30	.01"	-
Feb. 13	40	30	trace	0.5
Feb. 14	41	28	trace	-
Feb. 15	45	34	.62"	-

Means normal for the period. Max. 44-45°; Min. 31°; Precip. 1.68".

Sports Club Meets

The annual meeting of the Langley Sports Club will be held March 2nd in the Municipal Hall in Murrayville. The meeting will commence at 8 p.m. Election of officers will be held and reports from the Winter Committee will be read. A new committee for the girls soft ball team will be formed.

Membership cards for the 1969 season will be available at the meeting. The public is invited.

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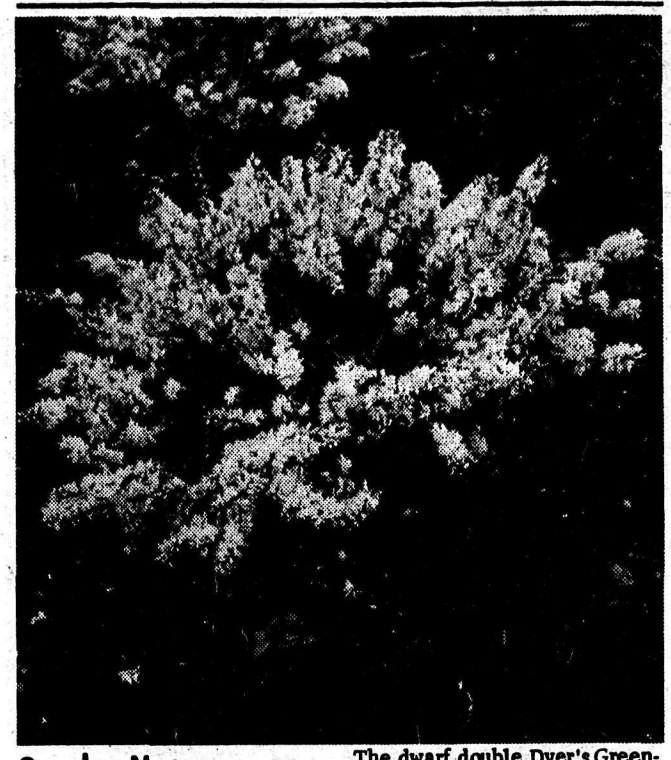

The dwarf double Dyer's Greenweed is hardy in most of Canada.

Garden Notes

Dwarf Shrubs For Home Planting

by A. R. Buckley

Home gardening is beset by problems, not the least of which is the selection of desirable dwarf woody plants that will thrive in the different locations around the house.

Many plants, particularly coniferous evergreens, require considerable maintenance to keep them in good health and the selection is very much limited when plants for the shade are being considered.

In this column I shall exclude coniferous evergreens and concentrate on ornamental shrubs that will not only grow vigorously in each peculiar aspect around the home but also are particularly adaptable to special soil conditions that might prevail in your garden.

First let us look at shrubs for shady locations.

In this aspect we will assume that the shrubs will receive lots of light but not necessarily sunlight except perhaps some rays in the very early morning and late evening.

This may be the north side of a house, or in the shade of a tree but far enough away so as to get no competition from the tree roots.

Here shrubs, such as broadleaved evergreens with foliage that remains on through the winter, are most likely to succeed.

Try Pachistima canbyi, a low plant with dark green leaves that makes a nice rounded dense bush from twelve to eighteen inches high.

The Oregon grape (Mahonia aquifolium), with holly-like foliage that will probably turn brown in late winter, has beautiful shiny foliage in spring and produces an abundant crop of yellow flowers followed by blue berries.

Japanese spurge (Pachysandra terminalis) will make a fine carpet of greenery eight to ten inches high and periwinkle (Vinca minor) with blue flowers and evergreen foliage is low and spreading and like the spurge, will help tie the planting of shrubs into the general landscape scheme.

Other shrubs for a shady environment are the Mezereon (Daphne mezereum) in both the rose-pink and white forms which grow to three feet high and delight you in very early spring, even though patches of snow still lie upon the ground, and Euonymus fortunei and its cultivars which have creeping habits and will extend even beyond our borders.

Stephanandra incisa is a good shrub for the shade but a little difficult to buy.

It makes a good compact shrub three feet high and just as wide with deep green leaves and whitish flowers.

For berried effect get the dwarf highbush-cranberry (Viburnum opulus Compactum) or the low growing Skogholm Cotoneaster (Cotoneaster dammeri 'Skogholm'), both of which grow less than three feet high.

Remember to get only the dwarf compact cultivars and not the common kinds that will outgrow your location the first year.

Those who live in the milder parts of British Columbia will find their selection considerably broadened.

Very low-growing shrubs that are especially good for shady areas are the St. John's Wort (Hypericum calycinum) and the two very fine cultivars - Hidcote and Sungold.

These produce flowers most of the summer and provide a fine carpet of evergreen foliage.

The salal (Gaultheria Shallon) loves the shade and bears glistening white flowers in June followed by purple berries later in the year.

Sarcococca humilis and S. rusci folia also thrive well in the shade and both spread at a reasonable rate by underground stolons.

Fortunate indeed are those who live in areas mild enough to accomodate the aucuba. Both Aucuba japonica and its variegated form will grow well in almost total shade even where roots create a problem.

Dwarf shrubs for very dry sandy soils in full sun are the dwarf lead plant (Amorpha nana), dwarf caragana (Caragana auran tiaca) or the globe caragana, Brooms such as the golden carpet broom (Cytisus Beani 'Golden Carpet') which grows about a foot high and the spike broom (Cytisus nigricans) four feet, are excellent plants for arid locations.

A very trim, neat little bush growing to eighteen inches high and three feet wide, and suitable for dry sunny locations is the double Dyers' greenweed (Genista tinctoria 'Plena').

A much larger selection of shrubs is available for areas where the light is normal and the soil good.

In the Spirea group there are several good dwarf shrubs well fitted for planting around the foundation, under windows and as accent plants where height is a limiting factor.

The Anthony Waterer spirea with pink flowers from June to September, is a dwarf three foot shrub and will growwith very little care except for removal of the old flowers to allow a new crop to develop.

A dwarf compact form of the

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Hunter Vogel Reports From Legislature

Speech To The Legislative Opening

by Hunter Vogel, MLA, Langley

The enormous budget we are now considering is a tribute to all the people of British Columbia. When we look at this billion dollar budget we should never say 'we did it all alone'. In a Socialist country that could be said. It is precisely for this reason that an economic triumph like this will never occur in a Socialist country.

It takes the energy, enthusiasm, and the skills of all the people. Free people making decisions and managing their own affairs, and a competent and highly productive labor force. Above all it takes capital -- and in B.C. capital in massive amounts, because there is so much to do.

Having said this, it must be recognized that sound, long term policies paid off.

The great resources from which our wealth is derived was always there. The trees were in the forest and the minerals were in the ground, when Captain Vancouver poked hesitatingly into Burrard Inlet and when Simon Fraser and Thompson came on the scene. Access was the key. The sign that spelt out prosperity was a square board that said - "Sorry for the Inconvenience."

With this great budget, I hope the "Inconvenience" sign will reappear - not everywhere as they did for years - we have other things to do - but I have some badly needed roads in the Langley constituency to talk about with the minister and his deputies. I may wait until the estimates. The roads throughout the Interior permitted us to reach our resources, process our resources and get them to the marketplace To do this we needed power. Our great power development - the Peace - and the Columbia, will pay dividends to the people of British Columbia as long as water runs downhill. How fortunate we are that our government, and particularly the premier, had the courage to proceed.

Hydro and Pollution

Opponents - and those across the House - talked largely of atomic power. It seems now that atomic power is closely associated with pollution. Thermal pollution is a big scare in the U.S.A. It is caused by hot water discharge. Thermal plants require enormous amounts of water to cool the waste heat. They are, therefore, being built next to natural bodies of water. As the water passes through a condenser the temperature is raised 11 degrees to 25 degrees. It is then discharged back into the lake or river.

The nuclear plants on the drawing boards are one million kilowatt. Such a plant requires 850 thousand gallons of water per minute for cooling. With a temperature raise of 15 to 20 degrees imagine what this would do to fish - to marine life - to the ecology generally.

Estimates are that by 1980 - one sixth of the fresh water flow in the entire U.S.A will be subject to this nuclear contamination. This is big news for British Columbia and our river systems. We can avoid this dangerous trend. Let us stay with hydro. Let us continue to plan hydro well ahead.

Vancouver

Before I leave the budget and economic planning there is a point I want to make - Vancouver needs help. Her increasing problems can become unmanageable. We cannot afford to do a great job of production and neglect our market place. The Interior is the productive area, Vancouver is the market place.

We were right to start with highways to resources, and Hydro, or there would be nothing for the city of Vancouver to grow on -- no grist for the mill.

But it is a fifty-fifty deal and now it is the turn of the city. Vancouver has growing problems It is not possible for the taxpayers of Vancouver to solve the problems alone. They need our help. The help will never come from the federal authority. Nothing but broken promises from Ottawa.

We must help Vancouver. It is the market place -- the show place -- and the industrial capital for all British Columbians.

Rapid Transit-No 1

Rapid transit is number one on the list. It takes twelve years minimum, based on experience, from preliminary study to construction and operation.

Alderman Halford Wilson and Mayor Stagg advise me that funds for the preliminary study are arranged. I am grateful to the minister of highways for his part in this. The provincial government must co-operate to keep this going. We should be thinking of funds in future budgets to implement rapid transit plans.

We had the courage to build a five-hundred million dam in the Peace. We should be prepared to make a massive assault on this major problem. We should think in terms of five hundred million if this is necessary.

I said it is a fifty-fifty deal, because fifty percent of all our population live in the increasingly crowded lower mainland.

The construction of downtown parking complexes in the core of the city should cease or Vancouver will be just a huge parking lot.

A major facility to the north shore or the airport should not be built without provision for rapid transit. We should be in on the planning to make sure Ottawa does not mess it up to save a few bucks. We shouldn't enter into a quarrel with Ottawa on this matter. It is time wasting and futile. We should take the lead and accept the implied financial commitment. At the same time we should prepare for a substantial commitment to do the job ourselves.

Anyone under 45 has a good chance of seeing Vancouver with a population of three million people. All you have to do is to live to the year 2000.

We had better get going on the problem and keep going.

Expropriation - Roberts Bank

We should tidy up our expropriation laws in this province. I'd like to address my remarks to a minister, but I don't know where to start. Every department of government seems to be in the expropriation business. A municipality may expropriate under the municipal act and a schoolboard under the school act. The railway act has an expropriation provision and so has the public utilities act - and so on.

The trouble is interpretation of the procedures will vary from public body to public bodies. Different authorities proceed in different ways.

A law must seek to insure that each citizen is treated with equalfairness and consideration. I am not sure that is happening today. In any case there can't be too much wrong with one uniform set of guide lines. To achieve this will not be easy. Mr. Clyne's report has been widely read and studied. The UBCM will have opinions. Individual bodies will have opinions and they will vary. The job should be tackled.

Roberts Bank

Substantial expropriation proceedings were undertaken in Delta. Four thousand acres are in the process of acquisition. This sounds like a lot of land but I doubt if you could develop much of a superport with only four thousand acres of back-up land.

I am not suggesting further expropriation. We should reclaim every possible acre of the West Delta coast line. We should start at the ferry causeway and reclaim toward Canoe Pass. I would hope we could go far enough into the gulf to get six thousand to say ten thousand acres in that way.

Fernie Coal

Far too much emphasis is being placed on coal shipments. This was the catalyst that made the port development feasible. The coal deal also demonstrated how the Delta port will put money in the pocket of the taxpayer. Without paying the mine a penny more costs have been reduced, saving the taxpayer a subvention of $2.50 per ton on the total order of forty-five million tons, or a total saving in federal government subvention of one hundred and twelve million dollars.

What is being demonstrated is this. Good technology - big ships and unit trains reduce costs and make it possible to widen markets and create jobs. The other alternative is to take it out of the pockets of the working people.

Regional Planning Board

The Regional Planning Board is going out of business. Essentially they are being fired by the municipalities that employed them. No one defends them. The former president, Mr. Don Lanskail said this - and I am quoting from the Vancouver Sun of January 31st. -

"Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board chairman Don Lanskail said today planning can be even better under the government's regional system than it has been under the board. He (Lanskail) said the board as a whole had agreed with the decision to disband in favor of the four region set-up proposed by the government."

Lanskail was commenting on a speech made in the legislature Thursday by MLA Bob Williams, NDP, Vancouver East. Williams alleged the board was governed by the government because it was afraid of the growing strength of the Lower Mainland and wanted to ensure there was no agency big enough to challenge it.

Lanskail said an executive committee of the board is now preparing to switch to small regional boards by March 31st. Any criticism of the switch at this time is premature he said. He said it seemed logical the board as a whole to accept the regional system so that planning can be integrated into other regional functions. The board agrees with the principle of regional districts he said."

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His mother was the daughter of Admiral W. H. Smyth, who claimed descent from the famous 17th century explorer and soldier Capt. John Smith. The family numbered among its friends many distinguished people, and it is recorded that all his life B-P treasured a shilling given him by the poet Thackeray. John Ruskin, another noted poet was the man who encouraged the founder of the Boy Scouts in his ability to use both hands in two activities at the same time. This ability to use both hands equally well is the quality known as being ambi dextrous.

At a very early age, B-P, whose father had died when he was three years of age, had set for himself some high ideals. The extent of his thinking is revealed in a document he composed when he was only eight and which he headed "Laws for when I am old." It read:

"I will have the poor people to be as rich as we are, and they ought by rights to be as happy as we are, and all who go across the crossings shall give the poor crossing sweeper some money, and you ought to thank God for what he has given us and He has made the poor people to be poor and the rich people to be rich, and I can tell you how to be good now. I will tell it you. You must pray to God whenever you can but you cannot be good with only praying, but you must try very hard to be good. By R. S. S. Baden-Powell, February 26, 1865."

Actually neither B-P nor his family were rich, but to his young mind, the happy home and fine family spirit spelled richness for him.

PTA Bingo February 26

The Aldergrove elementary PTA will sponsor a bingo which will be held on Wednesday, February 26th at 8 p.m.

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Scout Week Feb 16-23

How the Movement Originated

At the age of 12, B-P was sent to Charterhouse school, one of Britain's most famous public schools. The school was then in London but shortly it was moved to Godalming in Surrey.
Just outside the school grounds, and out of bounds to the boys, was a small forest, where B-P practiced stalking wildlife. He is said to have snared, killed and cooked rabbits over such a tiny fire that the smoke did not give him away to prowlers -- valuable training for Scouting later on.
Choosing a military career B-P came first in the army examinations and was given an immediate commission in the 13th Hussars, instead of going to the officers' training school at Sandhurst, which was the usual procedure. He served for 21 years with his regiment, rising ultimately to become its Colonel-in-Chief. He served in campaigns in India, Afghanistan and South Africa, and served in the exciting role of a spy in Europe and other parts of the world. His life as a spy forms the basis of his book "The Adventures of a Spy."
Baden-Powell's greatest fame as a soldier came as a result of his association with the Siege of Mafeking, a small town in South Africa.
Here, with 800 men, he was besieged by ten to twelve times that number of Boer soldiers.
For 217 days he held out against these immense odds, and was finally relieved.
Sir Winston Churchill, in his book "Great Contemporaries" says of this historic event: "No one had ever believed that Mafeking could hold out half as long. A dozen times as the siege dragged on, the watching nation had emerged from apprehension and despondency into renewed hope and had been again cast down.
"Millions who could not follow closely or accurately the main events of the war looked day after day in the papers for the fortunes of Mafeking, and finally the news of its relief was flashed throughout the world, the streets of London became impassable and the floods of sterling Cockney patriotism were released in such a deluge of unbridled, delirious, childish joy as was never witnessed again until the Armistice in 1918."
People all over the British Empire wore lapel buttons bearing the photograph of Baden-Powell and many pieces of china were produced also bearing his image. Several of these buttons and two of the plates are now on display in the Canadian Headquarters Museum of the Boy Scouts of Canada.
Mafeking played a part in Scouting too, for it was here that B-P organized his Boy Messenger Cadets and gave them many jobs to do, which the Scouts of today learn as part of their training. Trained in efficiency, obedience and smartness, they performed magnificent tasks.

I "Scouting for Boys", Baden-Powell tells of these messengers. "A jolly smart and useful lot they were. Previously we had used a large number of men for carrying orders and messages, keeping lookout and acting as orderlies. These duties were now handed over to the boy cadets, and the men were released to strengthen the firing line.
"The cadets, under their sergeant-major, a boy named Goodyear, did good work and well deserved the medals they got at the end of the war.
"Many of them rode bicycles and we were thus able to establish a post by which people could send letters to their friends in the different forts, or about the town, without going out under fire themselves. For these letters we made postage stamps which had on them a picture of a cadet bicycle orderly.
"I said to one of these boys on one occasion, when he came in through rather heavy fire: "You will get hit one of these days riding about like that when shells are flying."
"I pedal so quick, sir, they'll never catch me!" he replied. These boys didn't seem to mind the bullets one bit. They were always ready to carry out orders though it meant risking their lives every time."
After the Boer war, Baden-Powell organized the South African Constabulary, and the uniform of that organization was the basic uniform upon which the Boy Scout uniform was designed.

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Therefore: we suggest that all families participate in some Scouting activity during this Boy Scout Week.

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Dwarf Shrubs

Continued from Page Eight.

garland spirea now available from nurseries under the name of spirea arguta. 'Graciosa' and the very hardy Nippon spirea (Spirea nipponica) are both well worth planting for their large mounds of white flowers.

A favorite dwarf shrub is the goldrop potentilla (Potentilla parvifolia 'Farreri') also sold as Farrer's Bush Cinquefoil. It grows less than two feet high and is covered with deep golden single flowers in early June and again in late September.

This shrub is so amenable to cultivation that it will grow in any soil and almost any location and will flower even though clipped to a global shape.

Everyone likes mock-orange (Philadelphus) but most complain about their height. This is true when we consider the Snowflake and Virginal varieties which will easily grow to ten feet high.

Try the new 'Frosty Morn' a semi-double which grows only three feet high and 'Silver Showers', a variety which is compact, dense, and grows only two feet high and yet produces an abundance of large, single saucer-like white flowers

For a dwarf shrub with winter effect, consider the dwarf red osier (Cornus stolonifera 'Nana') This compact plant has red stems which are outstanding against the winter snow.

The dwarf Lemoine deutzia (Deutzia lemoinei 'Compacta') is hardy, compact and extremely floriferous. Growing to a height of three feet with a spread of about the same size, it produces an abundance of pearly white blooms and will flourish extremely well in eastern Canada.

The dwarf flowering Almond (Prunus glandulosa) in both its white and pink forms is bound to please with its showy double blooms arranged in bottlebrush fashion all around the stem. It seldom reaches more than four feet even in the best of soils and flowers with the tulips.

In conclusion I must hurriedly mention the dwarf golden mock orange (Philadelphus Coronarius 'Aureus') with golden leaves and a globe habit, the dwarf ninebark (Physocarpus opulifolius 'Nanus'), the dwarf Korean spice viburnum (Viburnum carlesi 'Compactum'), Bristol Ruby and Eva Rathke Weigelas and the beautiful salmon-red berried coralberry (Symphoricarpos orbiculatus) which grows to about four feet high, either in the sun or shade.

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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.

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

CHANNEL 2

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

WEDNESDAY
4:30 Place of Your Own
5:00 Huck Finn 5:30 Bugs Bunny
6:00 Julia 6:30 News
7:30 Mothers-in-Law 8:00 Mis-
9:00 Public Eye /sion Impossible
9:30 "Journey of 5th Horse"
11:00 News, Viewpt., Sports
11:43 "Magnificent Ambersons"

THURSDAY
4:30 "African Odyssey"
5:00 Arthur & Square Knights
5:30 Treasure Isle 6:00 Sports
6:30 News 7:30 Gentle Ben
8:00 Telescope 8:30 Name of the
10:00 Adam 12 /Game
10:30 Man at the Centre
11:00 News, Viewpt., Sports
11:43 "Loneliness of Long Distance Runner" (movie)

FRIDAY
4:30 Toby 5:00 Archie
5:30 Where It's At 6:00 21st Cen-
6:30 News 7:30 Klahanie /tury
8:00 Get Smart 8:30 D. Messer
9:00 "North to Alaska"
11:00 News, Viewpt., Sports
11:43 "Explosive Generations"

SATURDAY
12:00 Championship Curling
1:00 Kaleidasport 3:00 Forest
3:30 Skippy the Bush Kangaroo
4:00 Wonderful World of Golf
5:00 NHL Hockey, Chicago @ To-
7:15 Comedy Cafe /ronto
7:45 Champs 8:00 Beverley Hill-
8:30 News, Nation's Buss. /billies
9:00 Good Guys 9:30 Land of Ours
10:00 "Fritz Perls" 11:00 News
11:15 Sports 11:26 "7 Cities of Gold"

SUNDAY
2:00 2nd Look 2:30 World of Mu-
3:30 Thru Eyes of Tomorrow /sic
4:00 Today the World 5:00 News
5:04 Man Alive 5:30 Hymn Sing
6:00 Walt Disney 7:00 T. Hunter
7:30 Green Acres 8:00 Sullivan
9:00 Bonanza 10:00 Document
11:00 News, Sports
11:35 "Ride Clear of Diablo"

MONDAY
4:30 D'Iberville 5:00 Forest
5:30 Where It's At 6:00 Mrs. Muir
6:30 News, Sports 7:30 Doris Day
8:00 Show "All the King's Men"
9:00 Front Page Challenge
9:30 Carol Burnette 10:30 Compe
11:00 News, Viewpoint, Sport /dium
11:43 "Spy Hunt" (movie)

TUESDAY
4:30 Swingaround 5:00 Rocket
5:30 Abbott & Costello /Robin Hd.
6:00 Cuisine 6:30 News, Sports
7:30 Reach for the Top 8:00 Red
9:00 "Sound Denominator" /Skelt.
10:00 Newsmag. 10:30 20-Million
11:00 News, Viewpt., Sports/Quest.
11:43 "The Last Tomahawk"

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 Defenders 6:00 News Hour
6:30 Lucy 7:00 Rowan & Martin
8:00 Mission Impossible
9:00 Public Eye 9:30 Festival
11:00 News 11:40 Suspense Theat

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

SATURDAY
10:00 Club 6 11:00 Safety Roundup
11:30 Kids on Kamera
12:00 Championships 1:00 Sports
3:00 Wrestling 4:00 Golf
5:00 NHL: Chicago vs. Toronto
7:15 Comedy Cafe 8:00 Hillbillies
8:30 Flying Nun 9:00 Outsider
10:00 Mannix 11:00 News
11:15 Outcasts 12:15 Movie

SUNDAY
11:30 Sports 12:00 Outdoor Sports
12:30 It's Written 1:00 Talk-In
1:30 Country Calendar
2:00 2nd Look 2:30 Nation's Bus.
2:45 Film Fill 3:00 Bewitched
3:30 Movie 5:00 CBC News
5:04 Man Alive 5:30 Gunsmoke
6:30 Hogan's Heroes 7:00 Tommy
7:30 Green Acres /Hunter
8:00 Ed Sullivan 9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Document 11:00 News
11:15 Late Show

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

TUESDAY
4:30 Swingaround 5:00 Bewitch
5:30 Lucy 6:00 News 7:00 Family
7:30 Peyton Place 8:00 Skelton
9:00 Canadian Variety Special
10:00 News 10:30 20-Mill. Quest.
11:00 News 11:40 Perry's Probe
12:10 River Inn

CHANNEL 8

DAYTIME PROGRAM
6:30 University 7:00 Good Morn.
8:00 Pete's Place 8:30 Romper
9:00 Ed Allen 9:30 Bingo
10:00 J. Cannem 11:00 P. Burton
11:30 Newlywed Game 12:00 News
12:15 Three for the Girls
12:45 Movie 2:30 Perry's Probe
3:00 People in Conflict
3:30 Doctor's Diary 4:00 Flintst.
4:30 Andy 5:00 Bewitched
5:30 Lucy 6:00 News

WEDNESDAY
12:45 "Port Afrique", Pier Angeli
5:00 Hockey, Montreal vs. Toron-
7:15 Nat. Sportsscene /to
7:30 Champs 8:30 Windfall
9:00 "Sundays & Cybelle"
11:00 News 11:40 River Inn
12:10 Western Canada Sports

THURSDAY
12:45 "Days of the Badman"
6:00 News 7:00 Star Trek
8:00 Happening 8:30 Dean Mar-
9:30 Mannix /tin
10:30 Our World 11:00 News
11:40 "Truth About Women", Lawrence Harvey, Eva Gabor

FRIDAY
12:45 "Private War of Major Benson", C. Heston, Julie Adams
6:00 News 7:00 Country Music
7:30 Here's Lucy /Hall
8:00 "Perils of Pauline", Julie Christie, Dirk Bogarde, Law-
10:00 FBI /rence Harvey
11:00 News 11:40 "Destination Inner Space", Scott Brady

SATURDAY
8:00 Sportsman 8:30 Pete's Place
9:00 Safety 9:30 Kids on Kamera
10:00 Uncle Bob 10:30 Spiderman
11:00 Rocky & Friends
11:30 Batman 12:00 Long John Sil-
12:30 Lassie 1:00 Fisherman /ver
1:30 Voyage to Bottom of the Sea
2:30 I Spy 3:30 Invaders
4:30 Sports 6:00 Wrestling
7:00 Jackie Gleason 8:00 Outcast
9:00 "Deadlock" 11:00 News
11:15 "Repulsion", Cath. Deneuve

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 3:00 Journal Int.
3:30 "Secret of Purple Reef", Rich. Chamberlain, Peter Falk
5:00 Football 5:30 Gunsmoke
6:30 Hogan's Heroes 7:00 Peyton
7:30 Smothers Bros. 8:30 Jeannie
9:00 W-5 10:00 Tom Jones
11:00 News 11:30 Wrestling
12:30 The Living Word

MONDAY
12:45 "Strategic Air Command" James Stewart, June Allyson
7:00 Family Affair 7:30 Rowan &
8:30 Pig 'N' Whistle /Martin
9:00 Ironside 10:00 Battle of the
11:00 News 11:40 Perry /Atlantic

TUESDAY
12:45 "Bedelia", Marg. Lockwood
7:00 Flying Nun 7:30 Jerry Lewis
8:30 Bewitched 9:00 G. Campbell
10:00 Avengers 11:00 News
11:40 Perry's Probe 12:10 News

CHANNEL 12

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

WEDNESDAY
5:30 "Soldier of Fortune", Clark Gable, Susan Hayward 6:30 News
7:25 News 7:30 Man from Uncle
8:30 Perry Mason 9:30 Rat Patrol
10:00 Run for Your Life
11:00 "Cry Terror", Jas. Mason, Rod Steiger, Inger Stevens
12:45 Trails West 1:15 Late News

THURSDAY
5:30 "The Big Land", Alan Ladd, Virg. Mayo, Edmond O'Brien
6:30 News 7:25 News 7:30 It's
8:00 Andy Griffith /Chas. Brown
9:00 Gentlemen Prefer Blondes", Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell
11:00 "House of Women", Shirley

FRIDAY
7:00 "Merrill's Marauders," Jeff Chandler, Ty Hardin, W. Hutchin
9:00 "7 Brides for 7 Brothers", Howard Keel, Jane Powell
11:00 "Big Knife", Jack Palance, Ida Lupino, Wendell Corey
1:15 "I Married a Woman", Diana
3:00 News /Dors, Geo. Gobel

SATURDAY
5:30 Gentle Ben 6:00 G. Campbel
7:00 You Asked 7:30 Gleason
8:30 Gilligan's Isle
9:00 "Days of Wine & Roses", Jack Lemmon, Lee Remick, Bickford
11:30 "The Little Hut", David Niven, Ava Gardner, Stewart
1:30 "Faithful in My /Granger Fashion", Donna Reed, T. Drake

SUNDAY
11:30 NHL: Toronto Maple Leafs @ Minnesota North Stars (C)
1:45 Pratt 2:00 "Doctor In Love"
3:30 "Doggie & 3" 4:30 21st 100
5:00 Killy Style 5:30 Amateur
6:00 "Wreck of the Mary Deare" Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston
7:55 News 8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 Smothers Bros. 10:00 Petti-
10:30 Report /coat Junction
11:00 Death Valley 11:30 Tightrop
12:00 "Face of a Fugitive", Fred
1:45 News /McMurray, Lin Carthy

MONDAY
5:30 "Little Egypt", Mark Stevens
6:30 News 7:25 News/R. Fleming
7:30 Gunsmoke 8:30 Lucy
9:00 Perry Mason 10:00 Burnett
11:00 "Story of Esther Costello", Joan Crawford, Rossano Brazzi
1:00 Trails West 1:30 News

TUESDAY
5:30 "Cast a Long Shadow", Audi
6:30 News 7:25 News /Murphy
7:30 Lancer 8:30 Run for Your Life
9:30 "The Experiment"
11:00 "Gilda", Rita Hayworth, G.
1:10 Trails West /Ford, G. Mcready

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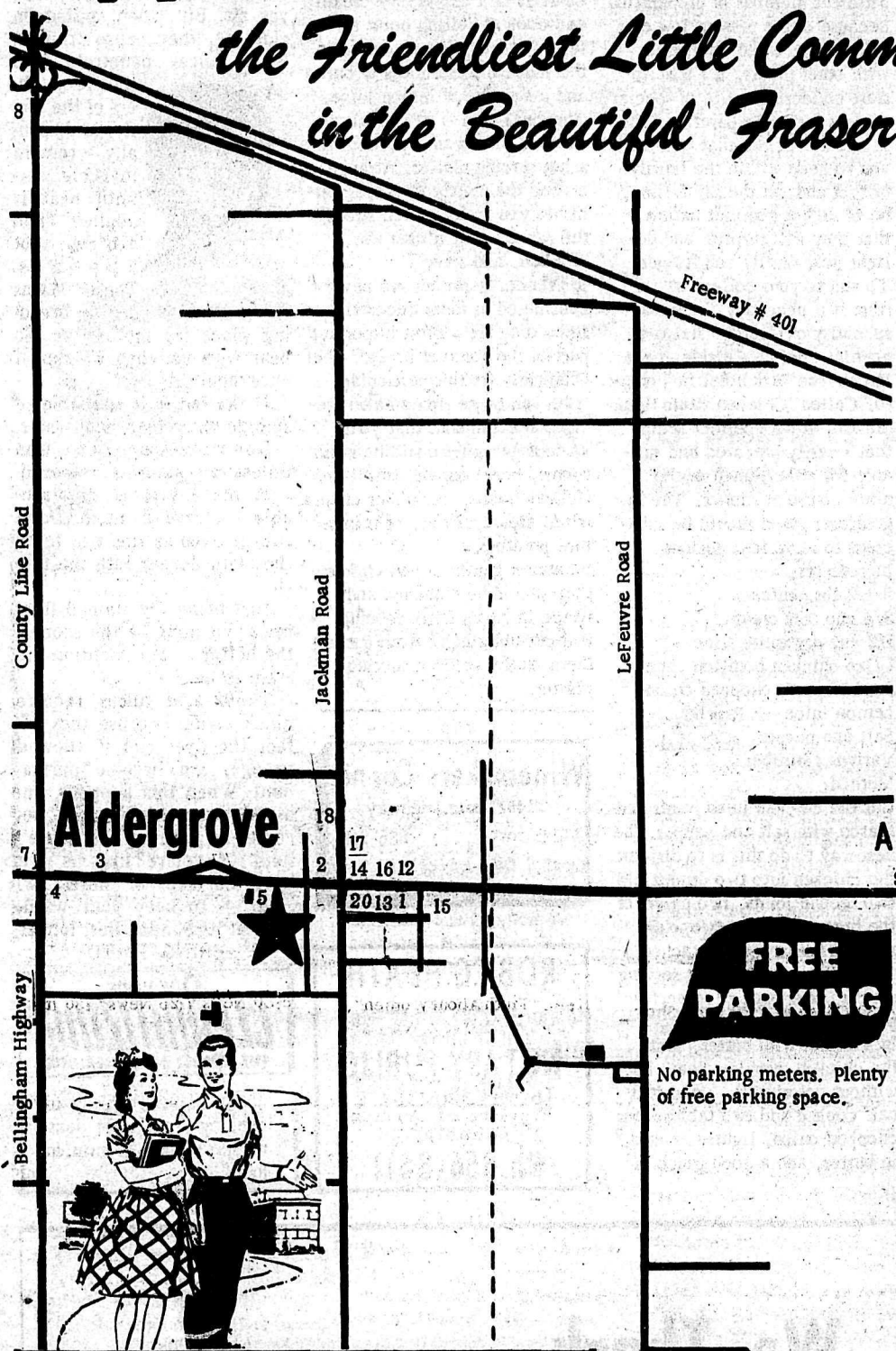

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In the beginning of September, 1968, Bowman replaced Murray Williams who retired last year.

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Batter Chatter

Chicken Saute Homemaker Favorite of Toronto Chef

Long a favorite with most Canadian families, chicken can be served more frequently and more enjoyably if occasionally you are willing to try new and different methods of preparation. Because of the present low cost of chicken, when compared with other meats, it's wise to start collecting a file of special recipes for its preparation. They should be recipes that will allow you to keep within the family budget and, at the same time, be of such a gourmet nature that they will surprise and delight your family and friends.

To add to your collection, or start it if necessary, here's a specialty of George Chaignet, popular Chef de Cuisine at the Inn on The Park hotel in Toronto. Called 'Chicken Saute Homemaker', it's a gourmet recipe that's easily prepared and suitable for either lunch or the main course at dinner. The ingredients given should be sufficient to serve four persons.

Ingredients:
3-1/2 lbs. chicken
3/4 cup 35% cream
1/2 cup dry white wine
1 Oxo chicken bouillon cube
2 tablespoons chopped onion
Lemon juice -- Paprika
Salt and pepper
Various garnishes

Method:
Cut the chicken in to joints and season with salt and pepper. The best way to do this is to disjoint the chicken into two drumsticks two second joints, two halves of the breast, and the two wings with no breast meat attached. This will give you eight serving pieces, or enough to serve four people.

In a skillet with butter, saute the chicken over low heat, but without coloring it. When it is half cooked add two tablespoons chopped onion, lightly cooked in butter, and a good pinch of paprika. Then add half a cup of dry white wine, one Oxo chicken bouillon cube, and boil slowly to reduce the quantity by half. You should now pour in three quarters of a cup of 35% cream and cook at boiling point for a few moments, incorporating in the sauce 3 tablespoons of butter and a squeeze of lemon juice. The final step is to remove the chicken pieces and set them on a hot serving platter. Arrange around the platter whatever garnishes you prefer. Then strain the sauce, pour it over the chicken, and serve.

In France, garnishes are never considered as mere decoration since they are a most important part of the gourmet recipe. Chef Chaignet, for this particular 'Chicken Saute Homemaker' recipe, recommends that your various garnishes could be mushrooms, pearl onions, small artichoke hearts, cucumber chunks white asparagus tips, or miniature potatoes.

Whatever garnishes you choose, they should be blanched and tossed in butter until cooking, without coloring, before putting them on the chicken serving platter.

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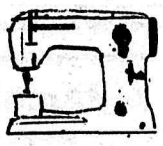
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From Parliament Hill

Tommy Came Back and I'm Glad He Did

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

There are Canadians of all political faiths who are very pleased to see T. C. Douglas back again in Parliament. If his return pleases a considerable number not normally attracted to the New Democratic Party, one can easily appreciate what it means to the morale of New Democrats throughout the land.

The tremendous victory by almost 7,000 votes in the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Island by-election leads to varied interpretations, depending on the point of view of the interpreter. Personally, I am extremely happy about the outcome because it means that the man who probably more than anyone else inspired me to become a federal member of parliament will be taking his place in the House of Commons.

Undoubtedly the close defeat last June stimulated the activity of NDP workers and voters in the Island riding -- there was strong determination not to allow the party leader to lose by default again. The universal admiration of Tommy Douglas by New Democrats may be difficult to understand for those outside the party who see him as something of a cross between an aging vaudevillian and a retired rural preacher who somehow stumbled onto the Canadian political stage and goes about knocking down the scenery and spoiling the lines of old-line party spokesmen; he makes a great number of people uncomfortable.

Those who know Tommy and have worked with him, however, are convinced of his intellect, his incorruptibility, and his resoluteness. Throughout the years he and his party have had little support from the communications media -- the reforms the NDP-CCF has achieved or has forced other governments to adopt have seldom been popular at the outset.

After 17 years as the premier of a province, Mr. Douglas resigned to become leader of the New Democratic Party and a member of the federal government, commuting across the country in tedious aeroplane trips and living out of a suitcase. This man, void of flummery and pretense, was never tempted by the pursuit of personal fame and fortune.

Following his defeat in Burnaby Seymour he received job offers to lecture at universities and another as a senior advisor to a developing African nation. His choice was to go on serving his party and face his 16th election campaign -- with vigor and stamina few men 20 years his junior have maintained.

So Tommy Douglas is not "washed up" after all. He's back with a strong mandate to criticize government policies and to offer alternatives. Claimed by his detractors to have "a tendency to fight battles that ended 30 years ago" one might question whether something has to be "new" to be current.

It's a sad fact, despite the many reforms initiated by this persevering Canadian, that so many of the same problems still prevail in our nation; unemployment and burgeoning welfare rolls, poverty and inadequate health care, lack of equal opportunities for education, to name some.

Is Douglas' return to Ottawa proof of a growing disenchantment with the Trudeau government's performance so far? At least in Fraser Valley West, if it can be judged by the correspondence that comes into my office, the current legislation that seems to concern people most is: cancellation of the winter works program, the estate tax proposals, the language bill, diplomatic recognition of the Vatican, and some features of the criminal code amendments.

What does the future hold for Mr. Douglas? While he may not be the national leader of the NDP come the next federal election, you can be sure, as he said last June 25, that he'll continue to work for the party and a better Canada if sweeping out a committee room or putting up posters was the best way in which I could do it."

Otter News

Larsons have Visitors from Sask

by Mariel Larson

Spending a month with her sister, Mrs. Henry Larson and her husband, was Mrs. Armenia Carlson of Tisdale, Sask., who came to British Columbia on a holiday trip. While here she also visited old acquaintances in Haney and relatives in Port Kells and district.

Spending a few days at the Henry E. Larson home was Mrs. Lens Nelson of Hedley, who spent a few weeks in the valley.

Guests at the Larson home on the first of February were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Larson together with Brent and Trena of Burnaby, who had not been out of the city since X-mas.

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Victoria Will Pay For Reconstruction of Highway

Matsqui district council has decided to urge the provincial government to re-construct Fraser Way from a two-lane to a four-lane highway.

South Fraser Way, the main artery connecting Clearbrook and Abbotsford, has long been the subject of complaints because of traffic congestion.

Mayor Douglas Taylor told council last week that the highways department has developed a new cost-sharing program for highway reconstruction.

The cost sharing used to be on a 50-50 basis between the municipality and the province, but the new scheme would have Victoria paying the entire reconstruction costs if the municipality would assume the costs of curbs and gutters.

Council agreed with the new idea and will ask the highways department to reconstruct the approximate two-mile length of South Fraser Way into a four-lane highway

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27 Members at Rock Meeting

by Mrs. Norman Young

The Fraser Valley Rock and Gem club held its first meeting of the new year at the OAPO hall in Aldergrove on February 8th, 1969. Eleven guests and twenty-seven members were present.

Displayed by the members were amethyst crystals and phantom quartz from Fort William, Ont., rocks from the Fraser River gravel bars, a fibrelay ashtray and pen stand with rock chip and shell embedments and a hand carved walking stick and bowl.

Ernie Hendy, chairman of the show committee, named his co-workers for the year, and tentative plans were made for a rock show in the fall.

John Buehler showed slides from the Orient, archaeological sites in Greece and Israel, and also from the rockhound's paradise, Nechacco River country in northern B. C.

The rock talk was given by Grant Turner, the subject being thulite a bright pink and green rock found on the Fraser River gravel bars, in Washington, North Carolina, New Mexico and Norway.

Mrs. Adeline Wright will give the talk at the next meeting, March 8th in the OAPO hall in Aldergrove.

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No National Education Week, But

Langley Teachers Invite "Drop-In"

by Bob McLellan

Despite the fact that the Canadian Teacher's Federation has cancelled this year's official Education Week, there will be some important Education Week activities in Langley school district during the week of March 3rd to 7th. The national teacher's body decided to forego its sponsorship of the traditional week-long salute to education, but Langley teachers and school board officials feel that with the current interest and emphasis on education, the CTF chose a poor time to withdraw from Education Week involvement.

As a result, Langley teachers have decided to go ahead with a program and have adopted the theme "Drop-In".

The theme and the program received board approval last week. Mr. Pat Bickerton of Fort Langley elementary school says the consensus among members of the Langley Teacher's Association is that there should be more emphasis on education rather than less as appears to be indicated by the CTF attitude.

The teachers felt, however, that perhaps in the past, too much concern was shown about developing special activities during Education Week, such as concerts, awards days, etc. This year, however, they hope to have as many members of the public -- parents, businessmen and interested groups -- "Drop-In" and have a look at education -- the way it is. The "Drop-In" program will, in effect, be a week long open house at all elementary and secondary schools in the district. Says Mr. Bickerton, "we want people to see what we are doing on a day-to-day basis."

"This," he adds, "will not be a showboat type of thing at all." Mr. Bickerton says he hopes this type of approach will lead to a closer relationship between the public and the schools.

Students too will be directly involved. A poster competition of sorts will be held in the schools with the best posters dealing with the regional college question going on public display. Students will be used as well as tour guides in their schools during the week -- working in half hour shifts -- so as to present anyone interested in "Dropping-In" during the week of March 3 to 7 -- either as part of a group or as an individual -- simply contact the school of your choice and let them know you are coming.

Aganeta Letkeman Rites Held

Passed away Feb. 14 at her residence, Mrs. Aganetha Letkeman, in her 75th year. The deceased was late of 32033 Pineview Ave, Clearbrook. She was born in Manitoba, and had resided 51 years in B. C., three of these in Clearbrook.

Funeral service was held Monday Feb. 17 from the 1st Mennonite Church in Clearbrook, with the Rev. J. J. Sawatsky officiating. Interment followed in the Mennonite section of Hazelwood cemetery. Mrs. Letkeman is survived by two sons, Peter of Robson and David of Winnipeg; one stepson Jacob; three daughters, Mrs. Joe (Anna) Proul of Rush Lake, Sask.; Mrs. P. (Marg.) Peters of Windfield, B. C.; and Mrs. John (Margaret) Zimmermann of Nakusp, B. C. Also four sisters, five brothers, 27 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Henry Koop, Peter Letkeman, Jacob Letkeman, David Letkeman, Isaac Penner and Peter Peters.

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Workshop Tonight at Coghlan

Coghlan W. I. February meeting was cancelled since nobody showed up. At the first work shop in February two members sorted out the material, and everything is ready for the next work shop which will be held tonight, Wednesday, Feb. 19th at 10 p. m. The meeting will be held at 25941 - 62nd Ave.

Marie Friesen Passed Away

Passed away Feb. 15 at Clearbrook, Mrs. Marie Friesen in her 71st year, late of 23694 - 48th Ave., Langley. Mrs. Friesen was born in Manitoba.

Funeral service will be held today, Wednesday, Feb. 19th at 1:30 p. m. from Garden Chapel Funeral Home with Rev. Vern Bergen officiating. Interment will follow in the Mennonite section of Hazelwood cemetery.

Mrs. Friesen is survived by her loving husband Frank; six sons, Abe of Kimberley, Frank of Windsor, Ont.; Jake of Edmonton; Cornelius of Port Alberni; and David of Haney; four daughters, Mrs. Karl (Anna) Borzel of Hinton Alta.; Mrs. A. (Marg.) Falconer of Port Alberni; Mrs. R. (Eva) Beaulac of Vancouver and Mrs. H. (Lydia) Baumbrough of Penticton. Also 33 grandchildren and three great grandchildren, one sister and eight brothers.

Pallbearers will be Nick Dyck, John Guenther, Jacob Goertzen, Corny Wiebe, Isbrandt Friesen, and David Martens.

District Overspend $58.000 on Snow Removal

Matsqui council have made a submission to the provincial government for a grant of $58,000., which is the amount of their defect in the 1969 budget for snow-removal.

Recent discussions in Victoria between Matsqui Mayor Douglas Taylor and the Hon. Kenneth Kiernan; Hunter Vogel, MLA; and John Erb, provincial Civil Defence co-ordinator, outlined conditions of the provincial government's $25-million disaster fund.

Matsqui had in their 1969 budget earmarked $11,000. for snow removal, and the breakdown for the month of January showed $42,000. for municipal labor and machinery plus $27,000. for rented machinery with operators.

Taylor commented the municipal works crew on their outstanding efforts to clear the roads during the severe cold spell. He also thanked council for their support and said that despite excessive cost our modern society should not accept anything less than the most determined effort to maintain traffic routes for essential services such as fire and police protection, milk pick-up and feed and fuel delivery.

Otter WA Equip Beauty Parlor

The annual meeting of Otter W. A. to Langley Memorial Hospital was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan McLeod, Old Yale Road, on Friday, February 14th.

Mrs. S. Fransen was chosen as president; Mrs. A. R. Pybus is the past president; Mrs. A. McLeod, vice-president; and Mrs. L. Simpson, secretary-treasurer.

The past year's work was reviewed by Mrs. Pybus who thanked the members for their co-operation during her term of office. The most satisfying item was the Beauty Parlor at Cedar Hill Hospital, which was equipped and paid for by Otter W. A. ladies, with Mrs. A. R. Pybus, Mrs. B. Jolliffe and Mrs. A. Hardman serving as volunteers.

The following committees were appointed: Telephone, Mrs. L. Howse; Gift Shop, Mrs. J. Brand; Press, Mrs. H. Penzer; Beauty Parlor, Mrs. A. R. Pybus, Mrs. B. Jolliffe and Mrs. A. Hardman. Sunshine, Mrs. H. E. Penzer and Mrs. V. Williams; Auditor, Mrs. R. Berry. Delegates to the L. M. H. Society meeting are Mrs. S. Fransen, Mrs. J. Brand, Mrs. A. McLeod and Mrs. A. Hardman as alternate.

The meeting was held in the Valentine spirit, with Mrs. L. Howse and Mrs. J. Brand as co-hostesses. A dainty lunch and a beautifully decorated Valentine cake was served. Mrs. Howse won the Valentine box of chocolates. The next meeting of Otter W. A. will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fransen on Livingstone Road, on March 28th.

Aloha Park News

Two Families Leave

by Lillian Davidson

This week saw the departure of two families and their mobile homes from the Aloha Park, and it was with feelings of sadness and regret that friends and neighbors watched them leave.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Johnston and family left to take up residence in a trailer court at Powell River. They were a very quiet family, and termed as "good neighbors" by all who knew them.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Hildebrand and family left the park to take up residence on Mt. Lehman Road. Mr. Hildebrand, a relative newcomer to the Aloha Park, recently arrived from Winnipeg to join his family here. Mrs. Hildebrand is a very happy person, always willing to help others. Just before Christmas, she and Mrs. C. Read assisted in taking the pupils of the Ross Road school to "Fairy land" at the PNE.

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Mr. Fred Evans returned recently from a visit to Scotland, and brought with him his wife and daughter whom he had joined there. Residents of the Aloha Park hope that this family will enjoy their stay here.

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Service Cancelled

Due to lack of parental support there will be no district church service to mark the highlight of Scout Week.

Previous years it has been the practice to hold a joint church parade and service at the AHS auditorium, but this year troops and packs are to make their own arrangements to attend the church of their own choosing as a pack or troop.

The father and son banquet has been set tentatively for March 7th. The banquet will commence at 6:45 p.m. in the United Church Hall in Aldergrove.

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Congrats To New Paper

by Eric S. Flowerdew

I think this paper deserves all the success it can get. The Star can now put two places on the map. Too often we forget that Fort Langley was our first capital of British Columbia, and Aldergrove was always an important town of our municipality.

It's Always A Good Thing

When aldermen disagree, because it makes us all think a little more. The problem was junior college -- two of them said it's a good thing, we need more education regardless of the costs, while two aldermen, Blair and Jensen oppose the present method of financing.

Naturally I agree with the last two, it's a good thing done the wrong way. And I maintain that some day all forms of taxation will be carried out by the senior governments.

Now I note that two trustees in Burnaby are worried about the ability of the districts to pay for the future costs of a regional college. And has Langley got the ability to pay? -- I ask you to watch before you say: "Pay."

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Question: Some day someone could tell us why it is that Americans get our Canadian gas cheaper than we can. For example, wage levels are higher in Washington than in British Columbia, so those who say that high costs are the result of high wages, don't really make sense. Don't forget that it is our own B. C. Hydro who sells our own gas!

We, as a nation are good to others. We are very anxious to sell our coal, ore, lumber, so that the Japanese can have full employment, instead of giving employment to our own workers. Perhaps this means more profits to some?

Of Course I Was Pleased

Naturally I was very pleased that Tommy Douglas was re-elected to the House of Commons. What surprised me was the easy win. The NDP has done a lot for Canadians, it was the CCF who forced the federal government to bring about Old Age pensions. The province of Saskatchewan, when Tommy Douglas was premier there, brought about the first hospital insurance, first auto insurance, and our Tommy had a lot to do in bringing about other modern ideas as well.

I Was Rather Shocked

Reading reports of some of the actions of our local students in destroying fixtures in the schools I can't understand why this has not been brought before the people. It's wrong when the public is not informed, but some chap gets into trouble -- that's news right away.

There's Something Wrong

Years ago when an election was held I saw many halls filled -- even at a municipal election. Sometimes over a 100 people would show up, and up to 75 per cent of the tax-payers took the trouble to vote. Of course we blame our youth for cutting up at times. I wonder if our generation really set an example.

When we watch tv, what do we see? Police chasing criminals. It's very seldom we are treated to a real show. Educational programs are getting fewer and fewer, and advertising getting still more and more time. Recreation people think a little more about. But we are living in an era where the making of money has become the number one issue. Funny no one, after making it has ever found a way of taking it with you when you depart from this earth.

I Wonder What They Did?

The premiers of the provinces met in Ottawa. We don't hear too much about what they did accomplish -- I still say the no. one issue is bringing up the standard of living of the 20 per cent of those who need a better way of life. You know, the higher standard of living you can give the "have nots" the better off the "haves" will become.....

I, for one, am still against the two languages". It's just the same as having all the provinces "enjoying" different educational systems. Also, I am opposed to various churches having their own forms of education.

Let's say: one country, one nation and one way of life. After you have established that as a foundation then you can proceed to improve in other ways.

I know some will disagree -- but we must disagree in order to perhaps agree later.

Remember we are living in the most educated time of our world -- we can hear what happens on the other side of the world just after, or even when it happens. Somehow we must change our ideas!

Coghlan News

On February 14th the earth tremor was felt by the residents of Coghlan, Kendall and County Line communities. No damage was done by the quake which occurred shortly after midnight but my dog and budgie were both quite disturbed, the one got shook off his perch and the other thrown off his chair.

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Mrs. Molly Flamond of County Line Road, went to Alberta to visit relatives last week.

Chit-Chat

Livianna New Queen

by Eleanor Stevenson

Monday brought grade 8 basketball. The highlight on Wednesday was the big wrestling bout between Terry Evans and Don Wiebe. Don Wiebe won with two falls. Whip cream was flying. The referee, Mr. Hamade, got the worst of the deal. The boys were not the only ones in the fight. Darlene Ross, Diana Morris, Hazel Arkinstall and Margaret Wagner, were all in the fight. The mothers of the boys, Sonya Konkin, Don Wiebe's mother; and Diane Millington was Terance Evan's mother; came in to console their boys.

After school on Thursday, the junior boys and girls basketball teams went to Mission. They were victorious. The boys won 49 to 25 with Ken Moore, Wilf Franks and Allan Hays as top scorers. The girls defeated Mission 16 to 10 in a really good game.

The Trinity Junior College singers came Friday noon for any interested students.

The grads sold cupcakes on Wednesday.

The Valentine Dance on Friday night was a grand success. The Queen was crowned at this event. The candidates were Marilyn Bachen for the Pep Club, Leigh Winter for Y-teens, Frances Penny for Boys' Hi-Y, Livianna De Gianni for the Student's Council and Marilyn Taylor for the Gym Club. The ballots were issued Friday noon and collected. The winner, 17-year-old Livianna De Gianni, was kept secret until that night.

The band sold a taste-tempting meal of chili at noon to keep the school occupants well fed.

"Hunting Pollution With Pop-Gun

The provincial government is ignoring blatent infractions of the pollution control act, NDP MLA Tom Berger (Vancouver-Burrard) charged recently in the legislature.

Berger, a candidate for the NDP leadership, said that he has evidence that certain pulp mills on the Fraser River system have consistently failed to live up to the requirements that were laid down when the mills were built.

"In fact the evidence shows that Northwood Pulp Ltd. of Prince George has consistent failed to meet the pollution standards laid down," Berger said. "But the government has adopted a policy of non-enforcement. There has not been one prosecution under the new act."

"Not only has the enforcement machinery of the act never been used, but the government itself has contributed to pollution.

"Duncan Lake was polluted by this government in 1967; Williston Lake in 1968. The failure to clear the basins behind the dams, the flooding and accumulation of debris which resulted, constitutes two of the worst examples of pollution we have had in this province."

Pollution control is a myth in B. C., Berger said. "Pollution is out of control, and this government has never waged an attack on pollution, except with a pop-gun."

We want to see industrial and general economic growth, Berger said, but we do not want to see one resource developed at the cost of destroying a multitude of other resources.

Berger suggested the following action: The provincial government should provide leadership in the fight against pollution.

"It's a provincial problem," he said, "and provincial funds should be made available to industry, if necessary, to enable them to build treatment plants."

There should be a tax on pollution, and funds raised would be earmarked for pollution control.

"We simply have to make it more profitable not to pollute than it is to pollute."

"And we should be enforcing the laws against pollution. That would mean some companies would be prosecuted."

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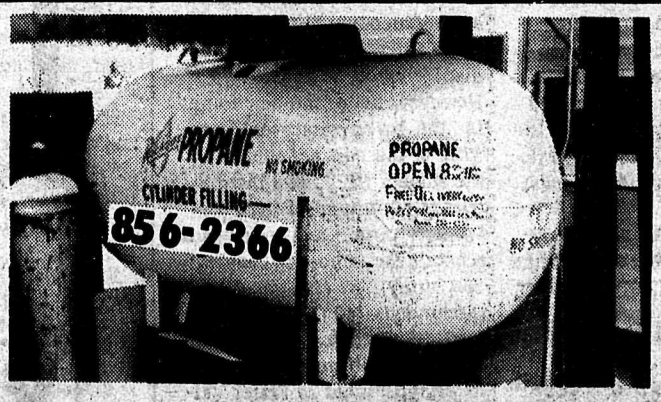

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Rick Stordeur and Ute Goetzke of AHS ready to leave for Victoria.

Students Learn About Democracy

Each year radio station CKNW in conjunction with B. C. Tel and local school boards, makes it possible for high school students from the Lower Mainland to learn about our democratic process by viewing the legislature in action.

Each week for six weeks during the spring sitting 34 students spend three days in Victoria.

This week, on

Today, February 19th, two students, Ute Goetzke and Rick Stordeur of Aldergrove secondary will be on the tour.

The students will tour the legislative buildings and have its history explained to them by the sergeant-at-arms; they will watch a legislative session and have lunch with the speaker of the House; they will have the opportunities to meet various MLA's; they will visit the recently opened museum and they will be shown through Royal Roads college.

It is a three-day action-packed educational trip and it will cost the students nothing -- the sponsors look upon it as an investment in the future of the province.

Victoria Increases Cost Share

Fraser Valley West regional college operating costs would be reduced by approximately 25 percent under a new provincial government cost sharing formula, college district spokesmen said Monday.

The Fraser Valley West liaison committee said the government's plan to increase regional college cost sharing from 50 to 60 per cent would reduce participating school districts' per student operating costs from an estimated $400 to $280.

The government increase in regional college cost sharing was disclosed Friday.

"The government's announcement would amount to a substantial saving over original cost estimates for each school district participating in the regional college plan," said the committee.

Committee members said original operating cost estimate was $1,200 per student, with the government paying $600, the student $200 in fees, the same as at Vancouver City College and Capilano College; and the district involved about $400.

However, under the new formula, the government would pay $720 of the cost per student, the student $200, and the district $280 instead of $400.

Property owners and residents in school district no. 35 (Langley), 36 (Surrey), 37 (Delta), 38 (Richmond), 40 (New Westminster), 41 (Burnaby), and 43 (Coquitlam), will vote March 8th on establishment of Fraser Valley West regional college district. The plebiscite requires a favorable vote of over 50 per cent for approval.

It was estimated earlier that approval of the plebiscite would result in an additional tax levy of from one to one-and-a-half mills. But under the government formula, the tax increase would be not more than one mill.

Legion Install Officers

The Aldergrove Legion will have their annual installation of officers tomorrow Thursday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m.

The ceremony will be performed in the new Legion building on Fraser Highway in West Aldergrove. The zone commander will be present.

The new building will later be officially opened, as soon as the new Aldergrove sewer system is functioning.

WHY

YEAH COLLEGE X

YEAH COLLEGE is the happy shout of the winning-side cheerleader. It's a stamp of approval. It means YES!

Fraser Valley West Regional College District, of which our community is a part, is big. A population of almost half a million people. And thousands among us who want, and know the value of, a college education.

That's part of the answer. We're building something positive in seven important school districts — tied together in this plebiscite because we all think together on post-secondary education.

More than 25 percent of British Columbia's Grade 12 enrolment attends schools in these districts. A college in this area will mean family and community involvement in an exciting post high school and adult program — away from the busy city.

As it has elsewhere, a regional college brings with it pride, growth, a sense of purpose, a chance for personal achievement.

It's not often you get to grab at greatness. So easily.

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ON MARCH 8

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