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No Change in Committees

1968will not see any change in the Langley Municipality's Council committees, Reeve Poppy announced at the statutory meeting. Seeing there were no change in council and the committees have been functioning satisfactory, the reeve saw no need to make any changes.
Standing Committees are then as follow. Administration and Planning, Reeve Poppy. Finance Committee, Councillor Booth Health and Welfare, Councillor Blair. Parks and Recreation, Councillor Barichello. Protection, Councillor Shuster, Public Works, Councillor Woolley and Utilities and Enterprises, Councillor Jensen.
Reeve Poppy will chair the follow ing Special Purpose Committees Douglas Day, Employees Relationship, Purchasing.
Councillor Woolley will chair the Public Works Subcommittee.

Wants Fallout Reduced

Fort Langley businessman, Roy Seney, will head a delegation to Langley District Council to request council assistance in urging McDonald Cedar Products Company to take action to reduce fly-ash fallout at the Fort Langley mill.
The secretary of the Board of Trade says a large number of local property owners are determined to obtain satisfaction, without getting rid of the town's industry.
But Don Adair says several citizens have said they'll test the case in court if all other efforts fail to get actin.

Three City Aldermen Sworn In

Three Langley City aldermen last week took the oath of office, administered by Magistrate L. M. McDonald.
Beginning his first two-year term on council is Alderman Keith Beadle, successful candidate in the last civic elections over former incumbent, Tony Slogar.
Re-elected to council for further two-year terms are aldermen Havelock Brewer and Len Nicholas.

City Sets Provisional Budget

Langley City's chairman of the Finance Committee, Alderman Len Nicholas, says the provisional budget for 1968 is $711,693.00. Taxes and grants will provide 90 percent of the revenue, while chief expenditures are: $300,000 for education, nearly $125,000 for public works, and $70,000 for police protection and law enforcement.

New City Department

Langley City Mayor John Conder has established a new department. Chairman of the new "Development-Coordinating committee" is Alderman Havelock Brewer (who heads up the city's Advisory Planning Committee), and the other members are Alderman Len Nicholas (of the Finance Department), and Alderman Keith Beadle (the new Protection Committee boss).
Mayor Conder says the purpose of the Development Coordinating Committee is to help resolve and explain any misunderstandings and problems concerning the approval or rejection of future proposed developments.

Linda Friedrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Friedrick of 3159 Jackman Road, recently won the highest score in a Girl Guide competition. The assignment was to make a scale model of a Girl Guide camp. There were five other entries, and all were extremely good. It took the judges two hours to select the winner.
- Star Photo-

Recreation Programme for '68

The Langley Municipal Recreation Committee have announced their new programme for 1968. One major change is the Gymnastics, which will now take place in the afternoon, instead of in the evening.
This change was made in order to make it easier for the pupils to attend these programmes.
The gymnastics will commence at 3.30 p.m. in the following schools; Mondays, starting on Jan. 22, Aldergrove Activity room and Fort Langley Activity Room. On Tuesdays, starting on Jan. 23rd in Otter Activity room, in Countyline Activity Room and Murrayville Activity Room. Countyline is the only exception where the course will start at 3.00 pm. Belmont Activity Room will commence on Wednesday, January 24th, and in Langley Central Activity Room, they will commence on Thursday, January 25th. All courses will last one hour.
Gymnastics Evening Programmes will be carried out in the Aldergrove Secondary Gym. Beginners and Preschoolers at 6.00 pm.
Hemmingway's Gym Institute will

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Mayor John Conder of Langley City announced last week his planned retirement from civic politics at the end of the year.

Maximum Capacity Reached

Langley City Council held an "In Camera" meeting last Thursday to discuss what might be done about sewage facilities as the city continues a steady rate of growth.
An engineer was asked to outline general future needs for Langley, what type of plant would be best suited to further expansion as the need arises, and what the additional plant would cost.
Officials of the Central Fraser Valley Health Unit warned city council the city is approaching the maximum capacity of present disposal units.

RCMP Show Film

A 20-minute color and sound film will be shown Thursday evening by the RCMP Langley Detachment with the cooperation of the Aldergrove Senior Secondary School. The showing will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Sen. Sec. School.
The film entitled "The Child Molester" is of special interest to parents with children of school or pre-school age.
It deals with sex offences involving children, and gives instructions on how to avoid these.
Pupils will be allowed entry if accompanied by parents.
The same film will be shown to various groups of the PTA this week only.

Impaired Driving Draws Fine

A Tahsis man, 32-year-old Raymond Lloyd Cardinal was fined $150 in Langley Police Court Friday, after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Open All Night

Mounties Drive-In

Mistaking the Langley RCMP detachment office for an all-night drive-in cost an Aldergrove man a night in the cooler plus a $100 fine.
Robert William Gibson, 61, of 3465 Ross Road told court last Friday that he had heard of an all-night cafe in Langley where they served a continuous smorgasbord.
When he drove off to look for it in his car he soon found the place (or so he thought), brightly illuminated just off the Fraser Highway.
Gibson was hungry and in a hurry to satisfy his hunger he drove on to the parking lot.
His car jumped a six inch high asphalt curb, travelled 250 feet through flowerbeds and across lawns alongside a sidewalk which leads to the main entrance of the RCMP building and finally came to a halt after crashing through a fence, the court was told.
Gibson pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving.

Cases Postponed

Four young persons who were charged last week by the Langley RCMP, with the assault of a patrolman making a car routine check, have had their cases postponed. The two 17-year-olds who posted $100 bonds and were released into the custody of their parents, will attend a hearing on Jan. 22, while the case against Edwin A. Eisert, 21, of Surrey, who posted bail in the amount of $250 and entered no plea, will come before the magistrate tomorrow, Thursday, Jan. 18; and Robert L. Swara of Aldergrove who pleaded not guilty to the charge laid was remanded for trial on Thursday, Feb. 1.

"Hellyer for Prime Minister"

B.C. Committees Named

Vancouver lawyer George C. van Roggen, chairman of the Liberal Party's 1965 federal election campaign committee for British Columbia announced last week that he is the chairman of the committee of B.C. Liberals supporting Transport Minister Hon. Paul Hellyer in his bid to succeed Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson as national Liberal leader.

Other members of the central committee in B.C. identified were F. G. "Rick" Higgs, secretary; Mrs. A. "Maggie" Brenner, women's liaison and office manager; Stuart R. Wilson, communications; Gerry Lenoski, Young Liberal liaison; Sam Dumarsq, policy committee liaison; E. B. Metcalfe, press liaison, and Ed Keate, convention organization liaison.

Commenting on the announcement of the committee's formation, Mr. van Roggen noted that "The central committee was deliberately kept very small. The majority of the committee's work naturally concerns individual ridings, and we are pleased that people have come forward to offer their support and assistance to Mr. Hellyer's campaign in every one of the 23 B.C. ridings." The announcement was made at a press reception at Mr. van Roggen's home in Vancouver Thursday evening.
Commenting on the leadership race so far as B.C. delegates to the national convention are concerned, Mr. van Roggen noted that "there is considerable support for Mr. Hellyer's candidacy among B.C. Liberals and that support seems to be growing in strength."

Reeve's Inaugural Speech

Programme to Meet Future Demands

Three councillors and the new reeve took the oath of office at Monday's council meeting in Matsqui.
Councillors J. A. Jackman, Gerald Adams and Martin Loeppky and Reeve Douglas Taylor were sworn in by Magistrate A. H. Kelly.
The new 1968 budget was approved unanimously and showed an increase of $153,000 over last year's budget. After the inaugural speech the new reeve appointed his committees. The appointments went as follows, Management and Programming Chairman, Reeve Doug Taylor; Protection of Property and Persons Committee Chairman, Councillor Gardner; Health and Welfare Chairman, Councillor Scott; Recreation and Family Service Chairman, Reeve Taylor; Public Works Chairman, Councillor Andy Jackman.
Other members of the council serve on all committees. Of other business of the first council meeting of the new year was the election of the deputy reeve. An even split vote was cast and Reeve Taylor cast the deciding vote in favor of electing Councillor Gardner to the post.
In his inaugural speech to council the reeve said:
"I feel very honored to have been installed as Reeve of Matsqui. I have no further ambitions than to justify the confidence of the ratepayers of Matsqui. I am opposed to party politics in the municipal field. I shall endeavour to serve all the ratepayers in the same manner that I did as a councillor.
I believe that you are all aware of my opposition to patronage by those who are elected to office or those who are employed by the government. I shall not do business with the municipality nor will any company in which I am a shareholder. I intend to be reeve of a municipality in which the ratepayer has complete confidence in the reeve, the council, the staff, and the police. Matsqui is a good municipality - it has been good to my family for over 80 years. It is worth working for.

Reeve Douglas Taylor

I said that on assuming the office of reeve I would endeavour to improve teamwork on council. I intend to do this by reorganizing the standing committees and bring in a new structure. I intend to invite the Senior Committee chairmanship positions under whom committee members shall do their sub-committee work and to represent outside boards. As outlined in my appointments today there are five main standing committees under which twenty nine sub-committees will function. I would expect that the sub-committees will report regularly to the committee chairman, who in turn will report periodically to council and so that a copy of their report can be made public to keep the ratepayer fully informed of the committee work on council.
I believe this new committee structure will bring about real efficiency. When a meeting of any of the five main committees is called and all the members are present, as well as covering the main topic for which the meeting was called, it is very likely that other sub-committee work can be finalized as well, thereby reducing excessive numbers of meetings and overlapping that very often takes place.
I should like to explain every committee in detail:

Management and Programming Committee

I intend to announce very shortly what office hours I will be keeping at the municipal hall. When I do, it will make it possible for the management committee to meet as regularly as required to deal with management and personnel. This committee will study and recommend development in cooperation with the Regional Planning Board. This committee will develop School Board and Inter-Municipal liaison on future long-term development and will have the advantage of having the two elected members of the Board of the Central Fraser Valley Regio-

Protection Committee

This committee will have as its sub-committees Fire, Water, Civil Defence, Mosquito Control, Police Budget and Law Enforcement, and Street Lighting. I would hope that this committee can develop a long-term programme to extend fire and water services into those areas of the municipality which are not adequately served. It may be wise for the Mosquito Control Committee to broaden itself to include weed control so that the Ragwort Bylaw can be finalized. A new feature here is the sub-committee to study the police budget and the law enforcement which is the privilege of council.

Health and Welfare

Here again I have put all sub-committees into one main committee. I have included social welfare as a new committee. My reason here is that with the provincial and federal governments slashing the programme of winter works, I believe that this programme should be carefully studied to insure that those who are really in need are assisted and those who are not are removed from the rolls.

Recreation and Family Committee

The first sub-committee is the appointment to the Recreation Commission. I am hoping that the Youth Programme can be continued but I would like to see some attention given to the recreation for our elder people. There is a great need for a recreation room for them in both the Abbotsford and Clearbrook area. I am wondering if the new recreation room in the main fire hall could be utilized by them during the afternoons. The Agriculture Committee is new. These members will serve on the Fair Board but in addition to this I believe that this area of our industry should be recognized. Matsqui accomodates over three-quarters of B.C.'s poultry industry, not to mention the importance of small fruits and dairying. I am hoping that this committee can be of assistance to neighboring Reeve Poppy in his efforts in the U.B.C.M. to have the school tax removed from farm land.
I have continued the inter-municipal Community Centre Committee because I believe that it would be a step backward for Matsqui to go it alone on a community centre. We are trying to eliminate triplication of services to save taxdollars in every other field.
I think we should go farther yet and discuss a future site for a combined municipal hall, court house, civic and recreation centre for the whole of the MSA area. Such a civic property on a site suitable to the three local governments could be properly planned with our growth in mind and put to the ratepayers in the form of a referendum so that it could be acquired now and financed over a long period of time. If we don't meet this challenge today, we will be letting our children down.

Public Works

The sub-committees here are Public Works Programming, Cemeteries, MSA Joint Sewage Board & Sewer Development, Dyking, and Sanitation. In this main committee I would hope that some definite long-term programmes can be established. A definite council policy on sidewalks and curbing as well as storm sewers must be programmed commencing this year to meet urban needs. A real effort must be made in the form of a financial study to bring the frontage tax down on the proposed Clearbrook sewer system. With the rapid growth predicted for the area I believe it is possible to finance this system with the same frontage tax and user rate as the MSA system. We should ask provincial advice and help to bring this about. I would ask the new Public Works chairman to call a meeting at our earliest convenience to clear up a backlog of unfinished works and to begin programming for this and succeeding years. I would hope that the Management Committee can bring in an early recommendation to council with regard to the setting up of a separate Engineering and Programming Department, to meet the engineering and development needs of our growing municipality.
You will note that these five committees cover the areas of the provisional budget. This means that we will be able to prepare our programmes in relation to our revenues and be more conscious of the responsibility to the taxpayer.
I would hope that most of our programmes for the year can be finalized by the end of March as our annual budget must be presented by April 15, so that it can be adopted by bylaw before May 15.
In conclusion, I would again welcome the new members to council. To all of you, we are here today to develop a new programme to meet present and future demands. We can only do this as a team. I ask your cooperation and assure you that you shall have mine.

Weather Report

Aldergrove Weather Station

Reported by Norman Green Weather Observer.

1968 Date	Temperat. Max.	Min.	Precip. Rain	Snow
Jan. 7	40	29	.13"	1.8"
Jan. 8	37	30	.14	2.6
Jan. 9	41	31	.29	1.4
Jan. 10	37	30	-	1.7
Jan. 11	34	23	-	.1
Jan. 12	41	27	1.26	.2
Jan. 13	47	34	.64	-

Normal means for the period, max. 38-40°, min. 27°, precip. 2.00".
While most of the continent has been having very severe winter weather since the new year commenced, we have been just a little below normal. Very mild air entered the Valley Saturday night, and the temperature, 47°, was the warmest since Dec. 23 when we had 50°.
Total snowfall so far this month is 8.7". Normal for January is 13.7". The heaviest fall in the past week was 2.5" on Monday night. Total precipitation so far this month is 3.61", a little less than the normal 3.74".

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Here's the Question

We need something more than a salve, or even a shot of some wonder drug, to cure Canada's sickness.
What is our sickness?
The individual means less and less, as business becomes organized in huge combines, employees merge their identities into nation-wide unions, with negotiations carried on for the whole industry, not an individual plant or company. Government has become Big Brother.
The wonderful world of today has a heavy price tag: the tremendous devaluation in the worth of the person.
This change is perhaps more of a shock in Canada than in most countries, for we are still close to the frontier especially here in Western Canada. Those pioneer days are often glamorized -- there was nothing enjoyable about an abcessed tooth fifty miles from a dentist, nor painful death of a ruptured appendix. But a man knew he was a man. He was a unique personality, with tremendous potential and because of that potential he had real dignity as an individual.
Today? An interchangeable part, coded and entered in dozens of different computers. Important only as a "worker," a "consumer," a "beneficiary", an "elector".
A Canadian cabinet minister states flatly that the day of the individual is past; our theologians tell us that community salvation is the theme of today and tomorrow.
These are old, old questions -- solved by the bees and the ants millions of years ago; by dozens of past civilizations in the past ten thousand years.
We in 1968 aren't very happy about these solutions, though.
It really doesn't matter whether it is a social scientist in Ottawa or an overseer of serfs in Egypt of the Middle Kingdom who is pulling the strings -- if we count only as one of a mass, we're puppets just the same.
How do we make the individual really count, in the Seventies and the Eighties?
That is the question. The most important question facing Canada.
Who has some answers?

(From The Surrey Leader)

B&B for Full Maturity?

Every member of a family has a personal identity that goes far beyond a name. Joe's characteristics are as different from Michel's as are Maries from that of Martha. The sum of all their identifying marks mean a wholeness for the family. Each has a contribution to make.
Joe could be eminently practical with a sense of urgency that keeps the family moving. Michel, impulsive, warm-hearted and emotional provides the humanness that Joe sometimes seems to lack. Martha has her flighty moments, while with Marie, it is straight ahead, and no nonsense.
Until now Canada's head-long flight to maturity has left little time for identity to become a major concern. But in these days of incisive introspection in all areas, it is time for identity to be examined. For to long English culture has dominated this nation.
If full recognition is given to the distinct rich French culture and the warm and colorful French language, Canada willbe envied for having such attractive, intelligent twins in her family, and full maturity may be achieved.

Aldergrove, Also

In the Lynden Tribune we read the following editorial called "Bigger Signs Needed".
"There is no sense hiding Lynden (insert Aldergrove) from visiting tourists. Some of them have complained about the lack of signs pointing the way to Lynden (Aldergrove). Especially lacking are adequate signs on the Badger Road where it intersects with the Depot Road (read Bellingham and Fraser Highways).
Now would be a good time for the Chamber of Commerce Highway committee to make a survey of the entrance routes to Lynden (Aldergrove).
Let's not keep our location a secret.

Tenders have been called by Langley City for a new bridge over the Nicomekl River east of the city on Fraser Highway. Bids are to be returned to city hall by Jan. 25 and will be opened Jan. 29. The bridge is to be constructed of concrete, 24 feet wide and 132 feet long, with a four foot sidewalk.
Victoria has been asked for financial support on the project.

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Heart Surgeon to Visit Vancouver

Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, the New York surgeon who has headed a team of surgeons responsible for two heart transplants of the five so far attempted on human patients, will be in Vancouver on Jan. 26.
Dr. Kantrowitz and three other eminent doctors will be guest lecturers at the 11th annual symposium organized by the B.C. Heart Foundation and the Vancouver Heart Association.
The symposium, open to the medical profession only, will be held in the Medical School Building, 10th and Heather, Vancouver, Jan. 26 and 27. This year's subject is "Operative Heart Disease and Cardiac Prothesis." Four guest lecturers will take part in the symposium, Dr. Richard Gorlin, physician and director of the Cardiovascular Unit, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, Mass.; Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, director of Surgical Services, Maimonides Medical Centre, New York, NY; Dr. Donald N. Ross, consultant thoracic surgeon from Guy's Hospital and National Heart Hospital, London, England; and Dr. E. D. Wigle, director of Cardiovascular Unit, Toronto General Hospital, Toronto, Ont. General chairman of the symposium is Dr. John A. Osborne, director of Cardiology, Vancouver General Hospital.

Canada's Divorce Laws

Changing Canada's medieval *divorce laws is like trying* to untangle a playful kitten from a ball of yarn.
The task is nerve-frying because of the overlapping of three distinct factors-the federal government which must make the laws-the provincial governments which must administer them-and a fast-shifting moral and social climate which often creates the pressures leading to divorce.
After sampling a cross section of Canadian opinion the Special Joint Committee of the Senate and House of Commons on Divorce(set up in 1966) said *the federal-provincial mix-up* can be sorted out somehow. But it is more intangible social problems that can't be legislated against which keep divorce reformers up nights.
The mere passing of laws speeding the burial of dead marriages through cheap, quickie divorces *is not enough. The needs in*clude positive aid from agencies in every community for strenthening or rebuilding marriages, a new type of divorce court with socially concious judges *and lawyers, as well as attached* counselling and reconsiliation services.
Each province and community should ask itself these questions. What programs are in our schools for preparation of marriage and family responsibility? What recreational and other social facilities are there for healthy relationships? Is there adequate housing? What conselling services and court facilities designed to strengthen and rebuild marriages are available? The public is going to have to agree to lay out money for these services-and to cooperate with provincial and federal agencies in order to get them.

Steps to Ease Teacher Shortage

A University of Victoria programme to bring university graduates into the teaching profession from other fields was praised last week by the Hon. Leslie R. Peterson, provincial minister of education.
The plan, now entering its second year, reduces time without earnings to only four months. Candidates already holding suitable degrees in the arts and sciences will qualify as "teaching interns" in secondary schools by the start of the school year this September.

As it did last year, the University hopes to select about 25 of the most promising applicants for two months of formal lectures this May and June, combined with practice teaching in Sooke and Saanich schools.
Two months of professional course-work will be added during summer session.
Candidates will then be assigned to secondary schools in neighboring districts for the1968-69 school year. They will teach full time under supervision, and attend Saturday seminars conducted by the faculty of education on the Victoria campus. Their duties as interns will carry an appropriate salary.
"Many adults with valuable experience as businessmen, or as mothers of young families, have indicated to us that the loss of income during the qualifying year is the only factor that keeps them from becoming teachers," Mr. Peterson said.
"The University of Victoria plan recognizes the realities, and is practical as well as imaginative. Members of the first group to take part are already in the midst of their year's internship and will gain full certification as secondary teachers with the completion of the 1968 summer session. Steps such as this can do much to ease our current teacher shortage."

Annual Meeting this Week-end

A new basic policy statement for the B.C. Conservative Party is being written by a 15-person select committee headed by 37-year-old Don Gemmell, a member of the Board of Governors.
It compromises policy papers on a wide variety of areas of government at provincial and federal levels.
These papers will be presented at the party's B.C. annual meeting Jan. 19-21 in Hotel Vancouver. If approval is voted, the papers will become part of the new Conservative policy.
The papers will be discussed at two open sessions prior to the annual meeting in order to get membership reaction.
All interested Conservative and News Media are invited to attend these sessions, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 17 and 18 at the party provincial headquarters, 1132 Howe Street.
Gemmell said, "This is the culmination of a year's work to update the party's policy to the needs of today's world.
"Some of the ideas will be very new and intriguing, and will put us well in the forefront of political policy development."
Gemmell listed a statement of principles as one of his committee's major endeavours. This will provide an over-all policy with definite cohesion, spelling out ideas and beliefs, and tailoring them to modern practical usage, he said.
All political parties in B.C. are out of step to some degree with today's problems, he explained. "We intend to be the first party to get into step," he said.
To achieve this objective, he said, experts in several fields were persuated to work on the committee. These people have prepared papers which will form the nucleus of the party's policy, 1968 edition.
"This isn't the complete answer to our political future," Gemmell said. "It's only the start. It will give us a sound foundation on which to start building. A political party is only as good as its ideas, and we're out to be the best."
Committee members include economist John DeWolf, Alderman Marianne Linnell, realtor Arthur Block, lawyer Victor Butts, computer analyst John Rivette (of Calgary), former Diefenbaker executive assistant Gowan Guest, tax consultants Les Little and Michael Goldie, financier John Sherman, chartered accountant David Sinclair, and lawyer John Fraser, president of the Garibaldi Olympic Development Association and conservation expert.

New Legion Slate

The following new officers were sworn in to serve the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch no. 265, Aldergrove, for the 1968 term last week, president "Slim" *Sorenson; first vice-president* (also serving as welfare and finance officer) Eugene Barfoot; second vice-president (building officer) Ken Morgan; secretary Len McNernie; treasurer Alec *Hatchwell; executive committee*, Ben Greer, Orville White, John Speedie, Thomas Morey, Joseph Azyan and Howard Craig.
The new officers for the Ladies Auxiliary were also installed at *Saturday's ceremony. They* were: president Frieda McKay; vice-president Joan Graham; secretary Mrs. Helen Drew; sergeant-at-arms Mrs. Lena Carr; directors Mrs. Val Carr, Sylvia *Miller, Rose Hatchwell and* Florence Dorin.
Not present to be installed were first vicepresident of the L.A. Mrs. Mary Wall; treasurer Mrs. Nora Anderson and director Mrs. *Alice Muskuski. They will be* installed at a meeting this Thursday.

'Grove Teams Play Home Fields

Make a date for January the 27th when all Aldergrove Soccer Teams will be playing on home fields. Come out and cheer our teams to victory. Several of the Aldergrove teams have done really well this season, so all soccer fans come out and watch some good games.
Here is a schedule of the games:
Div. 5. Aldergrove Firefighters vs. Langley Kinsmen at 1 p.m. at the Navy Base.
Div. 6. Aldergrove Elks vs. Abbotsford at 2 p.m. (also at the Navy Base).
Div. 7. Aldergrove Legion vs. Langley Georgians at 3 p.m. at the Navy Base.
Div. 8. at Aldergrove Senior Secondary at 1:30 p.m.

Elderly Woman Struck Down

An 85 year old Fraser Valley *woman was sent to* Langley Memorial Hospital Friday night after being struck down as she attempted to cross the Fraser Highway at 216th Street, adjacent to the Airport.
Mrs. Edith Apperley of 4838 Church, at Murrayville, who was reported in fair condition, was struck by a vehicle driven by 18 year old Robert Koopman of the 24,000 block *16th Avenue.*

Tax Boost Urged

The Aldergrove & District Chamber of Commerce last week urged tighter trailer park regulations.
In a resolution presented to Langley Municipal Council, the chamber recommended higher taxes and adequate bylaws covering construction and operation of trailer parks.
The chamber will also send a resolution to Victoria asking for provincial inspection to see that all mobile homes have suitable health, fire, recreation, laundry, landscaping and space requirements.
Trailer courts can be an asset to the district, the chambers resolution states, but they should not be allowed to depress property values or place a burden on home-owning taxpayers.

Obituary

John Henry Wiebe

John Henry Wiebe, late of 24503 56th Avenue, Aldergrove, passed away on Jan. 10 at the Menno Private Hospital in his 70th year. *He was born in Russia* on June 27, 1898. Mr. Wiebe was a retired chicken farmer from the Aldergrove district. He is survived by his wife Maria of Aldergrove, two daughters, Mary of Aldergrove and Mrs. Jake (Frances) Baerg of Doe River. Also four grandchildren.
Funeral service for the late Mr. John H. Wiebe took place Monday, Jan. 15 at 2 p.m. from the *Bethel Mennonite Church*, Aldergrove, with Rev. Rudy Goertzen assisted by Rev. N. N. Friesen, officiating. Interment followed in Langley Lawn Cemetery.
Pallbearers were Peter Wiens, *Jake Wiebe, Jake Warkentin*, Abe Andres, Peter Bergman and Herman Neufeld.

Alderlane Bowling

Week 16. Ladies League:
Trihards 3137-8-118, Alley Cats 3034-6-102, Beaverettes 3156-9-119, Lucky Strikes 2808-1-86, Team Mates 3058-7-133, Hi Hopes 2842-2-92, Grass Widows 2973-4-99, Fumblers 2888-3-78, Cracker Jacks 3005-5-97, Hush Puppies 3262-11-104, Blowhards 3233-10-117, Farmerettes 3435-12-102.
Weekly single and triple: Karen Nott 335-677.

All Records Broken

All records were recently broken when Karen Nott's 335 took high single from Ann McMath's 332. Irene Smorenberg's 864 took high triple from Sylvia Lundeberg's 733. The Farmerettes' 3435 took team high triple from Team Mates 3423. The Grass Widows' 1296 still holds team single.
High averages: Ann McMath 200, Irene Smorenberg 198, Reta Meyer 192, Gail Dougherty 189, Pauline La Chapelle 187.
Week 17.: Trihards 3249-11-129, Alley Cats 2812-1-103, Beaverettes 2887-4-123, Lucky Strikes 2868-2-188, Team Mates 3164-9-142, Hi Hopes 3061-7-99, Grass Widows 2982-5-104, Fumblers 3124-8-86, Cracker Jacks 3268-12-109, Hush Puppies 3208-10-114, Blowhards 2885-3-120, Farmerettes 3001-6-108.
Weekly single and triple: Irene Smorenberg 287-652.
High averages: Ann McMath 199, Irene Smorenberg 199, Reta Meyer 189, Karen Nott 188, Pauline La Chapelle 187, and Gail Dougherty 187.
Top team: Hi Fives 3440.
A) Tom Rutledge 839-328-309, Bill Griff 794-368, Barry Smorenberg 733, Diet Driedieger 724, Mary Schellenberg 757, Irene Smorenberg 712-287, Gail Dougherty 703.
B) Gavin Griffiths 693-312, Clara Semke 654-261.
C) Homer Vallee 721, Fred Gledhill 704-302, Kit Ross 725-338.
D) Bob Drummond 689-295, Abe Schroeder 295, Judy Richier 674-252.
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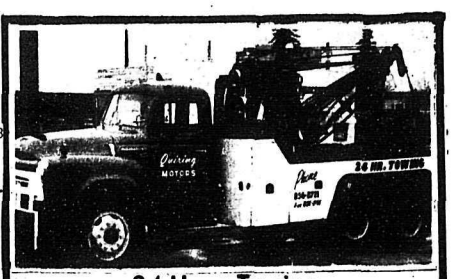
Dr. Mout proposed at last weeks C. of C. meeting that a motion be made to the effect that the *bylaws and regulations* governing duties and elections of the Aldergrove C. of C. be changed in order to have future elections held at the January meeting with following installation in *February.*
Dr. Mout's reason was that the December elections are held too close to X-mas to permit any proper preparations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Mrs. G. R. Pearkes, wife of Lieutenant Governor George Pearkes, has accepted the role of provincial Honorary Chief Marching Mother in support of the Mothers' March campaign to be held the first week in February.
Funds from the campaign assist the B. C. Rehabilitation Foundation in offering services to the disabled. This year's objective is $250,000.00. In endorsing the campaign, Mrs. Pearkes urges the women of B. C. to come forward and join the "March" and help the disabled to "walk and work again."

Rock and Gem Club Meets

by Mrs. Young

The Fraser Valley Rock and Gem Club held its first meeting of 1968 in the OAPO hall, Aldergrove on Saturday, Jan. 13. 26 members and four guests were present. Mr. Alec Rose, our new president selected chairmen for the various committees. Rock Show chairman Mr. Ernie Hendy has already made a start on plans for this year's rockshow. Time and place of the show will be decided soon. Our club has been asked to be the central gathering point for rock material for grab bags for the big upcoming rock show in Vancouver.
A very interesting talk on Jasper Rock was given by Mrs. Edith Greenwood. The meeting was followed by our usual social get-together. Coffee and lunch was being served. Fraser Valley Rock and Gem Club meets the second Saturday of the month in the Aldergrove OAPO hall at 8 p.m.
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Fire Dept. Meeting

When Councillor Frank Shuster conducted the election of officers at the annual Aldergrove Firemen's meeting last Thursday, the incumbent officials were all re-elected by acclamation.
Joe Breier continues for another year as president of the Association with Roy Beggs as Vice-President and Cliff Watt as Secretary.
Walt Makela, Don Eve and Jeff Rowley were all returned to the Executive Committee, and Fred Dams and Elmer Quiring as chief and deputy chief respectively.
A suggestion was made by the president that now with the sewers coming into town and the anticipated growth of the community, an additional number of fire hydrants be installed in town, but it was decided to wait and see how and when the town would grow.

Fire Hall to be Fireproofed

Chief Fred Dams told the meeting that the firehall, with nobody living on the premises, could become a potential fire hazard, and recommended that fire protective ceilings be installed coupled with the acquisition of fire fighting equipment and a sprinkler system. His contention was that this might lower zone 3's insurance rates.
Les Williams would like to see a memorial plaque installed in the hall, bearing the names of past and deceased firemen, and a committee as established to look into this matter, and eventually provide a historian for Zone 3.
New members of the Fire Dept. are Blair Currell and Stan Carr.

Birth

Born to David and Frieda Dams (nee Schultz), of Terrace, B. C. (formerly of Bradner Road, Aldergrove, on Dec. 22, 1967 in Mills Memorial Hospital, Terrace, B. C. A boy, named Robert Frederick Dams. Robert is a big, healthy boy, weighed 9 lbs. 12 ozs. at the time of birth.

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commence at 7.00 pm. Starting date for these will be Jan. 16th. Monday, January 22, Beginners and Preschoolers at 7.00 pm., and Advanced at 8.00 pm in Murrayville Activity Rooms.
Boxing will also be offered this year. This course will take place in the Langley Secondary School, at 7.30pm starting Thursday, January 11th.
Ballet will start Thursday, January 11th at the Murrayville Elementary Activity Room, Beginners, commencing at 6.45. Advanced at 7.15.
Ladies Keep-Fit starts on Jan. 11th at the Murrayville Activity Room at 8.00 pm, and at Otter Activity Room Wednesday, January 24th at 8.30 pm. Contemporary Dancing will also be offered, in the Murrayville Activity Room, date and time to be set at a later date.
Track and Field Indoor Training will start on Monday, January 15th at the Aldergrove Secondary School Gymnasium at 7.00 pm. This course is sponsored by the Langley Royal Canadian Legion Branch 21, and will be under the leadership of head-coach Pete Swensson and assistant coach Dennis Ross.
Two new programmes are being offered this year, one is Orienteering and the other Ski Transportation. Any organization with a leader interested in forming an orienteering section within their organization, can contact Pete Swensson. The Commission will then send an instructor, who will explain and instruct you in this new Canadian activity. It mainly consists of a cross country run with map and compass.
Ski Transportation is being offered to anyone interested in skiing. Busses will leave the Aldergrove and Langley Hotels, starting January 21st. Time to be set. Cost of 8 trips is $10.00 This does not include instruction. If instruction is desired, this can be arranged by contacting Mr. Niilo Itkonen 534-3424.

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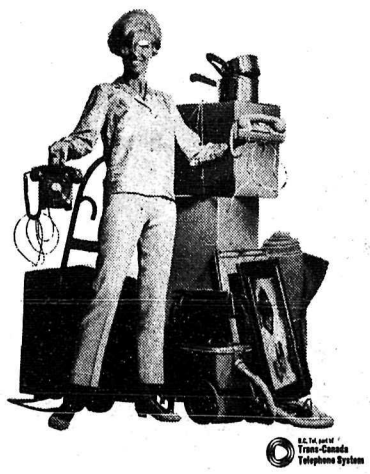

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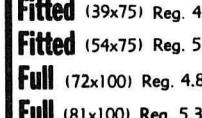

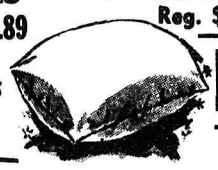

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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

CHANNEL 2

Daytime Program
10:30 Friendly Giant
10:45 Chez Helene
11:00 Mr. Dressup
11:26 Pick of the Week
11:55 CBC and B. C. News
12:02 Luncheon Date
12:30 Search for Tomorrow (C)
12:45 Guiding Light (C)
1:00 Coronation Street
1:30 As the World Turns (C)
2:00 Love is a Many Splendored
2:30 Girl Talk, About Town (Fri.
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Edge of Night (C)
4:00 Bonnie Prudden
4:30 Forest Rangers (Mon.)
Upside Town (Tues.-Fri.)

WEDNESDAY
10:00 Western Schools
4:30 Upside Town
5:00 Mark of Zorro
5:30 Let's Go 6:00 He & She
6:30 Home Edition
7:00 Seven O'clock Show
7:30 Mothers-In-Law (C)
8:00 Mission Impossible (C)
9:00 Nation's Business
9:15 Provincial Affairs
9:30 Festival Concert, "Best of all Possible Worlds"
10:30 To Be Arranged
11:00 Nat. News, Viewpoint, B. C. News 11:35 Sportsfinal
11:44 The Enterprise

THURSDAY
10:00 Canadian Schools
4:30 Upside Town
5:00 Birdman & Balaxie Trio
5:30 Let's Go 6:00 Skiscene
6:30 Home Edition
7:00 Seven O'clock Show
7:30 Gentle Ben (C)
8:00 Hogan's Heroes (C)
8:30 Bob Hope Comedy (C)
10:00 Dragnet (C)
10:30 Man at the Centre
11:00 Nat. News, Viewpoint, B. C. News 11:35 Sportsfinal
11:44 Movie, "Two Way Stretch"

FRIDAY
10:00 B. C. Schools
4:30 Upside Town
5:00 Shazzan 5:30 Let's Go
6:00 21st Century
6:30 Home Edition (News)
7:00 Seven O'clock Show
7:30 Klahanie
8:00 Get Smart (C)
8:30 Tommy Hunter (C)
9:00 Movie, "Young Doctors"
11:00 Nat. News, Viewpoint, B. C. News 11:35 Sportsfinal
11:44 Movie, "Caged"

SATURDAY
12:00 CBC Sports, Championship Series
1:00 Kaleidasport
3:00 CBC Sports, Golf Classic
4:00 This Land of Ours
4:30 Moby Dick
5:00 Bugs Bunny (C)
5:30 NHL Hockey (C)
7:15 In Person (C)
7:45 Sports Profile (C)
8:00 Beverley Hillbillies (C)
8:30 CBC News 8:45 Sounds 68
9:00 The High Chaparral (C)
10:00 Dr. Findlay's Casebook
11:00 National News
11:15 Weekend in Sports
11:26 Movie, "Sunrise at Campobello"

SUNDAY
12:15 Les Cailloux
12:45 Vivre en ce Pays
1:15 Gardening
1:30 Country Calendar
2:00 Gilbert & Sullivan
2:30 International Concert
3:30 Wonderful World of Golf (C)
4:30 Tomorrow
5:00 Man Aliva
5:27 CBC News
5:30 Hymn Sing
6:00 Walt Disney "Wild Heart"
7:00 Green Acres (C)
7:30 Flashback (C)
8:00 Ed Sullivan (C)
9:00 Bonanza (C)
10:00 The Way It Is
11:00 National and B. C. News
11:23 Weekend in Sports
11:33 Movie, "The Valiant"

MONDAY
10:00 Canadian Schools
5:00 Rocket Robin Hood
5:30 Let's Go 6:00 Cuisine (C)
6:30 Home Edition (News)
7:00 Seven O'clock Show
7:30 Don Messer (C)
8:00 Show of the Week (C)
9:00 Front Page Challenge (C)
9:30 Carol Burnett Show (C)
10:30 To Be Arranged
11:00 Nat. News, Viewpoint, B. C. News 11:35 Sports final
11:44 Movie, "Sister Kenny"

TUESDAY
10:00 Canadian Schools
5:00 Frankenstein Jr.
5:30 Let's Go 6:00 My 3 Sons
6:30 Home Edition (News)
7:00 Seven O'clock Show
7:30 Reach for the Top
8:00 Red Skelton Hour (C)
9:00 Wojeck (C)
10:00 Newsmagazine
10:30 Public Eye
11:00 Nat. News, Viewpoint, B. C. News 11:35 Sports final
11:44 Movie, "Rider in the Night"

PATRICIA COLLINS

Patricia Collins is best known to Canadian TV viewers as the attractive Marty, wife of CBC-TV's fighting coroner Wojeck in the series of the same name. In private life, she is the wife of a design artist, and the mother of a three-year-old son. She and her family live in Rockwood, Ont., a rural retreat where she rides her palomino horses and her motorbike and is watched over by her four pet alsatians.

CHANNEL 8

Daytime Program
7:00 University of the Air (C)
7:30 Good Morning
8:00 Pete's Place
8:30 Romper Room (C)
9:00 Mr. and Mrs. (C)
9:30 Ed Allen (C)
10:00 Jean Cannem Show
11:00 Pipeline
12:00 News
12:15 Trading Post
12:30 Coffee Break
12:45 Mid-Day Movie
2:30 People in Conflict
3:00 Magistrates Court
3:30 It's Your Move (C)

WEDNESDAY
12:30 Musical Moments
12:45 Movie, "Phfft", Judy Holiday, Jack Lemmon
4:00 Thunderbirds (C)
4:30 Flintstones (C)
5:00 F. Troop
5:30 N. H. L. Hockey, Detroit @ Montreal (C)
7:15 National Sports Scene (C)
7:30 Garrison's Gorillas (C)
8:30 The Invaders (C)
9:30 Peyton Place (C)
10:30 This Week
11:00 CTV and Local News
11:40 Movie, "Private War of Major Benson", Charlton Heston, Julie Adams (C)

THURSDAY
12:30 Culinary Capers
12:45 Movie, "Ladies in Retirement", Ida Lupino, L. Hayward
4:00 Casper (C)
4:30 The Munsters (C)
5:00 Run for Your Life (C)
6:00 News, Weather, Sports
6:30 Sports Hot Seat (C)
7:00 Flying Nun (C)
7:30 Star Trek (C)
8:30 It's Happening (C)
9:00 Dean Martin Show (C)
10:00 Mannix (C)
11:00 CTV and Local News
11:40 Movie, "Small Voice", Rob. Montgomery, Maureen O'Sullivan

FRIDAY
12:30 Coffee Break
12:45 Movie, "Seven Days From Sundown", Audie Murphy, Barry Sullivan (C)
4:00 Dennis the Menace
4:30 Flintstones (C)
5:00 Voyage to Bottom of Sea
6:00 News, Weather, Sports
6:30 Lassie (C)
7:00 Smothers Brothers Show
8:00 Movie, "Psycho", Janet Leigh, Tony Perkins (1960)
10:00 Big Valley (C)
11:00 CTV and Local News
11:40 Movie, "Horror of Dracula"

SATURDAY
9:30 Pete's Place
10:00 Buddies (c)
10:30 Bat Fink (c)
11:00 Spider Man (c)
11:30 Beatles (c)
12:00 Kiddies on Kamera
12:30 Calgary Safety Roundup
1:00 Blonde & Dagwood Theatre
Blonde's Big Moment
2:30 Saturday Matinee (c)
Tammy Tell Me True
4:00 After Four (c)
4:30 Wide World Of Sports (c)
6:00 All Star Wrestling
7:00 Jackie Gleason (c)
8:00 Windfall
8:30 N. Y. P. D. (c)
9:00 Academy Performance (c)
Bedtime Story
11:00 CTV News (c)
11:15 Local News (s)
11:30 Late Show
Fellini's

SUNDAY
11:00 Nobel Lectures (s) (c)
12:00 Man of the World (s)
1:00 Spectrum (s)
1:30 Question Period
2:00 Outdoors Unlimited
2:30 The Virginian (s) (c)
4:00 Journal International (S) (C)
4:30 Sunday Soccer Special
5:30 Sunday Matinee
Meet Danny Wilson
7:00 The Monkees (c)
7:30 F. B. I. (c)
8:30 I Dream Of Jeannie (c)
9:00 Special: Rise and Fall Of The Third Reich (Part 1)
10:00 Rowan & Martin Laugh-In Debut (c)
11:00 CTV News
11:30 Cross Fire (c)
12:00 The Living Word

MONDAY
12:45 Movie Matinee (s)
Bachelor in Paradise
4:00 Dennis The Menace
4:30 Flintstones (c)
5:00 Gunsmoke (s) (c)
6:00 News, Weather, Sports (s)
6:30 Pipeline
7:00 Second Hundred Years (c)
7:30 Lucy (c)
8:00 Bewitched (c)
8:30 Family Affair (c)
9:00 Country Music Hall (c)
9:30 I Spy (c)
10:30 Canada 101 (c)
11:00 CTV News (c)
11:20 Local News (s)
11:40 Perry's Probe (s) (c)
12:10 Western Canada News Roundup (s)

TUESDAY
12:30 Horst Koehler (s) (c)
12:45 Movie Matinee (s)
Three For The Show
4:00 Milton The Monster (c)
4:30 Lone Ranger (c)
5:00 Tarzan (c) (s)
6:00 News, Weather, Sports (s)
6:30 Littlest Hobo
7:00 Batman (c)
7:30 Jerry Lewis (c)
8:30 Ironside (c)
9:30 Pig & Whistle (c)
10:00 The Avengers (c)
11:00 CTV News (c)
11:20 Local News (s)
11:40 Perry's Probe (s) (c)
12:10 Western Canada Sports (s)

CHANNEL 12

Daytime Program
6:30 KVOS Classroom
7:30 CBS Morning News (C)
7:55 Channel 12 News
8:00 Captain Kangaroo (C)
9:00 Frisky Frolics (C)
9:30 Beverley Hillbillies
10:00 Andy of Mayberry
10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Love of Life (C)
11:25 Mid-Day News
11:30 Merv Griffin (C)
1:00 Love is a Many.... (C)
1:30 Art Linkletter's Houseparty
2:00 To tell the Truth (C)
2:25 Woman's World, Elaine
2:30 Secret Storm (C)
3:00 Mike Douglas (C)
4:00 Fun-O-Rama (C)
5:00 Rocky & Friends (Tue. Thurs.)
Abbott & Costello (Wed.) (C)

Unsere Reise Nach Europa

by Pastor N. N. Friesen

Wir sagten uns Gottes Wege sind heilig und gerecht, wir wollen ihn walten lassen und nicht murren. Es wurde noch eins und das andere Besprochen, die Uhr ging auf 11 und dann mussten wir uns teilen. Da sagt eine Schwester, "Wir muessen uns heute verabschieden, dann wir wissen nicht ob es morgen frueh fuer uns moeglich sein wird." Es wird nun Abschied genommen. Als die juengste Schwester zu mir kommt und mich umarmt, weint sie laut und sagt, "Wie gerne moechte ich mit dir laenger zusammen bleiben, du aehnelst in deiner Sprache so sehr unsern Vater. Ich versuch sie zu troesten mit den Worten, "Ich komme noch einmal, und wenn nicht, im Himmel gibt es ein herrliches Wiedersehen. Auch Alvina, die ihren Vater einen Monat zurueck (mein juengster Bruder) verloren hat, weint so herzbrechend. Wie tut das Scheiden doch so weh? Sie musten sich alle am Tage ein anderes Quartier suchen. Nun gingen wir alle hinaus, mit dem innigen Wunsch, wenn doch irgendwie die erwarteten Geschwister kaemen. Alvina sagt die werden noch kommen und meine Mama wird auch kommen, du sollst meine Mama auch noch sehen. "Doch wir muessen auseinander. Jetzt ziehe ich mein letztes Testament aus meiner

Seite 6, Bitte!

For Women Who Ski

Skiing continues to rank as a leading sport for activity-minded women during the cold winter months. To provide maximum eye protection from glare and windburn, wear ski goggles when you're on the slopes. Today's wrap-around lenses come in a wide variety of shapes and sizes, designed to make any face more attractive. But wind and weather can cause eye fatigue, headaches and nervous tension even with goggles. So use eye drops from a yellow plastic squeeze bottle, now available in Canada, to soothe and relieve tired eyes.

Helpful Reminders

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Days of brilliant sunshine and crisp snow underfoot provide an ideal setting for the experts as well as for the snow bunnies. But there are certain precautions that every skier should take.

It's important to remember that sun, wind and reflected glare can be just as damaging in winter as in summer. Glare conditions produce headaches, nervous tension and eye strain that can spoil outing.

For these reasons, eye protection belongs at the top of your check list. By following a few helpful reminders, prepared by researchers for the Murine company, your ski outings can be made more enjoyable this winter:

1. Always wear ski goggles when you're on the slopes. This is important if you want maximum protection from glare and windburn. Today's wrap-around lenses come in a variety of shapes and designs, designed to flatter any face and suit any personality.
2. Take along a pair of regular sunglasses to protect yourself from eye irritation and unwanted squint lines while you're engaged in other day-time ski resort activities.
3. Even with protective lenses, sunglare and windburn can be irritating. Keep handy a yellow plastic squeeze bottle of eye lotion, now available in Canada and use eye drops to soothe and relieve eyes irritated and tired by overexposure to the elements.
4. Protect your skin from burning rays of sunlight with a sun lotion, and use a good skin cream at night to keep your complexion soft and pretty.
5. Your personal comfort ski kit should also contain an antiseptic, a headache remedy, plastic bandages for cuts, a lip balm, tissues, and a liniment for sore muscles.

Advance preparations such as these can often spell the difference between enjoyable hours on the slopes, and outings you'd rather forget.

Break From the Rock

Chapter Eight

by Frank Morris

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We had another two miles to go before reaching our landing point. Our man up front was instructed to let the canvas down but check every five minutes to see if we were going in the right direction. We were heading for the centre piling of the Bay Bridge. We could still see Alcatraz Island on the right, it gave us a strange feeling to look at the Rock from the water instead of looking at the water from the Rock. I suddenly felt sorry for the unfortunate ones there, it almost got the better of me. Was it fair for me to be on the way to freedom while the others didn't have a chance? I sat close to Maxy, something told me her name should be Maxy as she sat there, partly turned away holding the guide handle to the propeller in place. She asked me to take over so she could go up front to lift up the canvas and look around. When it was my turn to look, Alcatraz Island had disappeared. Only the lights were still visible. Everything seemed like normal on the Rock, our escape so far seemed successful.

Looking to the left gave me even more hope. The row of Palm trees on Treasure Island looked mighty inviting. It was dark but their silhouettes could be seen. We kept going until we were a couple of hundred yards from the centre piling of the bridge. Maxy slowed down and headed for shore. It began to dawn on me that we would land on Yerba Buena Island, just below the bridge and upstream from Treasure Island. Maxy did not turn the raft towards the spot we were to land on but seemed to keep going towards the bridge. I began to realize that she was an experienced sailor. When we came closer she maneuvered the raft so it headed for the spot backwards. She kept the propeller engaged and told me, "I'll jump off now, you know what to do." She took my shoes, socks and suit with her and disappeared under the canvas behind the batteries. John and Clarence followed her, disappeared immediately although this was not the way it was planned. The raft rose up almost immediately, telling me they had jumped ashore. Again, only wearing shorts far too big for my size, looking through the hole in the canvas behind me, I kept track of the distance between the spot where Maxy stood and the raft. The current was strong. To find out how strong I disengaged the propeller and let the raft go downstream on it's own. It picked up speed in no time.

I engaged the propeller again and headed back towards the bridge some two hundred feet from shore. I was told to start taking the lids off the drums at the heavy end of the raft, where the batteries were but first disengage the prop. The lids would come off the drums easily, Maxy said. Gino put them on and pulled them off many times, trying out the handles he had welded on to make it easier to take the lids off. It probably was easy in his workshop but certainly not while I was faced with the task while the drums were in the water. I stopped the propeller when under the bridge. I went down on my belly, stuck my head under the canvas, grabbed the handle of the lid of the first drum. It would not come off. If I did not sink the raft, the current would take it downstream. It may be spotted from Alcatraz Island, setting off the alarm for a search. If it was not spotted there, it would be found during the day. It was loaded with finger prints, Maxy's Gino's and others who helped him. Maxy had mentioned that I would be staying with Gino's sister. The F. B. I. would soon check the prints and follow up all leads. Maxy would be in trouble. Gino would be in trouble, I would be in trouble. It was my job to sink the raft at all costs. I threw myself overboard holding on to the raft by the handles on the lids of the blasted drums. I managed to jerk them off one at a time, and before I was finished the raft capsized but kept afloat on the opposite row of drums, giving it sufficient bouyancy to float forever. My job was not yet finished, more lids had to come off. Getting the lids off the remaining drums was a simple job once I climbed on top of the capsized raft. Another problem now came up. The drums that kept the raft afloat didn't fill up with water like the row on the other side, because they were in vertical position. I started taking the lids off at the heavy end where the batteries were securely tied to the floor. I ended up at the other end, keeping the half-sunken raft in balance, at the same time preventing any of the drums from filling up. When I noticed my mistake I quickly crawled over the openings to the heavy end and to my relief, the first drum started to fill up, followed by the second one and so on. I remained at the end until I was sure the raft would not stay afloat much longer. When I left it, the release of my weight gave it more bouyancy but I was satisfied it would gradually disappear.

I started to swim towards the spot where Maxy was. It was not far, although much farther than I expected. While I tried to sink the raft, the current took it downstream far beyond the place I should have abandoned it. Instead of using the current to swim to shore, I now had to swim against it. I swam like I never swam before in my life, gaining practically nothing. I was not tired and could keep it up for some time. At my normal swimming speed I could just about keep even with the current but I had to reach Maxy a few hundred feet away. For a moment I considered going with the current and reach shore wherever I ended up. I abandoned that plan when I realized that it may get me back on Alcatraz in short order. If I reached shore very far downstream from where Maxy was waiting, chances were that the guards from the Naval Base would spot me. They were dangerously close but no reason for worry if I stayed out of their sight. There was only one way out. Swim faster than I could and make for Maxy. I knew she was waiting somewhere at the foot of the big hill in front of me. The spot was about halfway between the bridge and where the row of palm trees starts on

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Of Many Things

By Ambrose Hills.

A Plan that Works

Around a farm there are so many little jobs to be done that a fellow frequently gets so bewildered by the wide assortment that he gets nothing done; or trotting from one to another, he has a dozen jobs on the go at once. At the beginning of this year I therefore made a firm resolution that each night, before bed, no matter how late, I would take the time to write down on paper a promise for the morrow - one main task that I would devote myself to unrelentingly.

Already I can hear you betting that this went the way of all New Year resolutions. Well, you'd lose the bet! I wake each morning to see, at my bedside an assigned task. I have completed more jobs because of this planning. If a job takes more than one day, it stays on the list until it gets finished. So I've had the job of pointing to things accomplished, instead af things started but unfinished.

While I am sort of a cynic, I believe that some sort of black magic takes place in this process; that, having made the promise at bed-time, the mind, of its own accord, does some work during the night. For there are mornings now when a job that seemed gigantic and difficult, becomes a pleasure and falls into place with remarkable ease. I had long ago abandoned all faith in the subconcious mind, or the "Brownies" a famous worker claimed would work for him in his sleep; but now I am beginning to believe.

Seldom these days do I allow three or four problems to do battle in my mind, creating confusion and despair. Instead following the instruction issued to myself the previous night, I take a single problem and give it everything I've got. This does not mean that every day is limited to a single task. Life is not just that simple;but one task predominates, and other seem to get done as well, with the left hand.

I wonder if the secret of the matter is that the human being in our society has been trained to follow written instructions? Something thought about vaguely places no obligations upon us, but an order written out in black and white, carries some sort of compulsion with it.

I have no patent on the idea. You are invited to try it. If it works for you as well as it does for me, you ought to enjoy a mighty productive 1968. I hope we all do. If there is anything Canada needs this year, it is a general increase in productivity. So how's about putting in a requisition to yourself on a sheet of paper by your bedside table tonight.

No Book So Bad...

"There's no book so bad that something good may not be found in it." — Cervantes, "Don Quixote."

The Rock

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Treasure Island. I could see both clearly, it was not quite as dark anymore. The day would break soon, I had to swim, swim faster than I could.

When I came closer to shore the current eased a little but I was completely exhausted.

About twenty feet from shore I saw the outline of Maxy's body. She realized I wouldn't make it without help. She was looking around, trying to find a rope, a branch, anything to help me reach shore. I saw her frantically trying to tear twigs from a shrub, she was hardly aware of what she was doing. I kept going through the motions of swimming, but my mind didn't control my body any longer. The water was getting colder. I gave in to the inevitable, it was better to die, it was no use, I couldn't make it. I faintly remembered these thoughts going through my mind when something unexpected happened.

I could now see Maxy clearly, it was getting lighter. She was taking her clothes off. Why? She could not swim. She undressed completely. I started to swim again, faster and faster while I kept my eyes on her. She didn't move, just stood there watching me come closer and closer. I managed to swim to within ten feet from shore, no further, I was finished. I did not want to die now, but I didn't have any choice. I vaguely remember Maxy coming closer to the water, getting into it while she held on to the shore by the grass that grows on the side of the steep hill. Her body was more than a living life belt to me. The sight of it gave me that extra power I desperately needed to swim the last few inches to reach her feet. I did pass out when my left hand enclosed her ankle like a vise. I remember no more than what I wrote in the beginning of my story.

When I regained consciousness she was dressed again (had it all been a dream?), and ordered me to get up and get dressed too. "Hurry," she said, "we are at least a half an hour too late, Gino will not wait to pick us up if it gets too light." I was alive but living in a dream an unreal dream. We climbed up the steep slope and she told me to stay out of sight while she went all the way up to the top where Gino was supposed to be. He was not there but his car showed up within a few minutes. She called me to come to the top when she saw his car coming. Gino was not very friendly. His first words were, "if I'd have had to drive around once more I would have gone home. You are more than a half an hour late. My sister is not going to like this." Maxy explained the delayin a whisper.

We drove to Gino's sister's place in Oakland and stayed there for four months. Maxy wanted me to go to Canada, I would be perfectly safe there, more so there than anywhere else, she assured me. Gino's sister was good to me, very good. Maxy built up more connections while working in town. She hoped to find someone who could take us right into Canada. She didn't have any luck with this idea, though. A man and his wife stayed overnight at the place where she worked. They had a few drinks before retiring, and Maxy found out they would be leaving for Redding soon. She persuaded them to take us along. They did.

To Be Continued ...

Aldergrove Sen. Secondary

CHIT-CHAT

by Ann Homewood

Now that the new year has launched into full swing, students and staff alike have settled down to a second term of report cards, exams, last minute reports and other goody little things like that. This term promises to be just as full of social events and sports activities as the previous one. The senior girls' and boys' basketball teams got off to a rousing start this term by the playing of two games at Garibaldi on Friday, Jan.12, and by the winning of both games. The various houses are planning to hold talent shows in the near future. I think they're afraid the teachers will get the better of them. However, this needs a lot of cooperation kids, so let's give it all we've got!

In lieu of a spring production, this year there will be a spring carnival on March 15. I hear a rumor that certain people are plugging for a production and something has been said about having a one-act play, but nothing definite. It seems that there isn't enough male enthusiasm to put on this production. What's the matter with our prospective actors?

There will be a busload of students going to Guildford Town Centre on Thursday, January 18 to observe the behind-the-scenes action of the Woodwards' store. Those participating will be girls from Foods 11, Mat. 11 and other Home E. classes.

Unsere Reise

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Tasche und gebe es ihr zum Andenken. Die Frau und ich muessen in unser Hotel zurueck. Draussen steht Wache und drinnen an der ersten Tuer sitzt auch ein Waechter. Abgespannt und Muede, mit vielen ungeloesten Fragen begeben wir uns zur Ruhe. Doch der Schlaf kommt nicht. Das Telegram war da, das sie am Tage kommen wuerden und doch waren sie nicht gelandet. Wo moegen sie sein? Was kann da passiert sein? Haben sie kein Auto fuer die letzte Strecke bekommen? Oder sind sie verirrt? Wer kann uns die Fragen beantworten? Gott, du allwissender weist es. Du kannst uns ein Wiedersehen ermoeglichen. Auch das Gedaechnis versagt und endlich ist mahn eingeschlummert.

Morgens wachen wir frueh auf, machen uns fertig und zur angegeben Zeit sind wir Reisefertig. Da werde ich noch in die Intourist Office gerufen, ein Buch wird mir vorgelegt, mit der Bitte eine Seite von meiner Ansicht ueber Frunze vollzu schreiben, englisch bitte, sagt der kleine Kirgiese, der uns abholte und zur Station bringen soll. Es war ein schoener Morgen. Wir gingen mit unsern Sachen aus unserer Stube, kamen, wir waren innerlich Ungluecklich, das wir nicht alle Geschwister gesehen hatten, das schrieb ich auch in der Office im Buch das wir damit nicht zufrieden waren.

Draussen warteten wir auf das Auto das uns zur Station fahren sollte. Eines sahen wir auch mit ein paar Turisten abfahren. Unsere Begleiter kam auch heraus, als er kein Auto sah wurde er unruhig, ging hinein und kam wieder heraus. Entlich kam ein Auto mit einer verspaetung von einer halben Stunde. Schnell wurden unsere Koffer genommen, wir steigen ein, weg ging es. Da sagte der Begleiter zu dem Fahrer, eile wir sind spaet. Doch der sagte ganz gelassen, "Ich werde nicht staerker fahren, ich muss auch aufpassen. Wir fuhren auf einer der Strassen noch eine Marschierende Arme vorbei, sahen noch manche neue Apartmenthaeusser, auch alte Huettchen wo Leute drinnen wohnten. Inzwischen stieg immer wieder die Frage auf: Warum ist es wohl so gekommen, das wir auf so einer art und weise Abfahren muessen? Doch der allwissende allein weiss es, er ist unser Heiland und Herr. Er weiss. Als wir zum Flughafen kommen, steigen wir aus, da kommt einer unserer Geschwister mit die wir in Frunze spaziert hatten (sie waren auch noch zum Hafen zum Abschied gekommen) und ruft, "Sie sind hier, sie sind gekommen, sie sind hier!"

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