

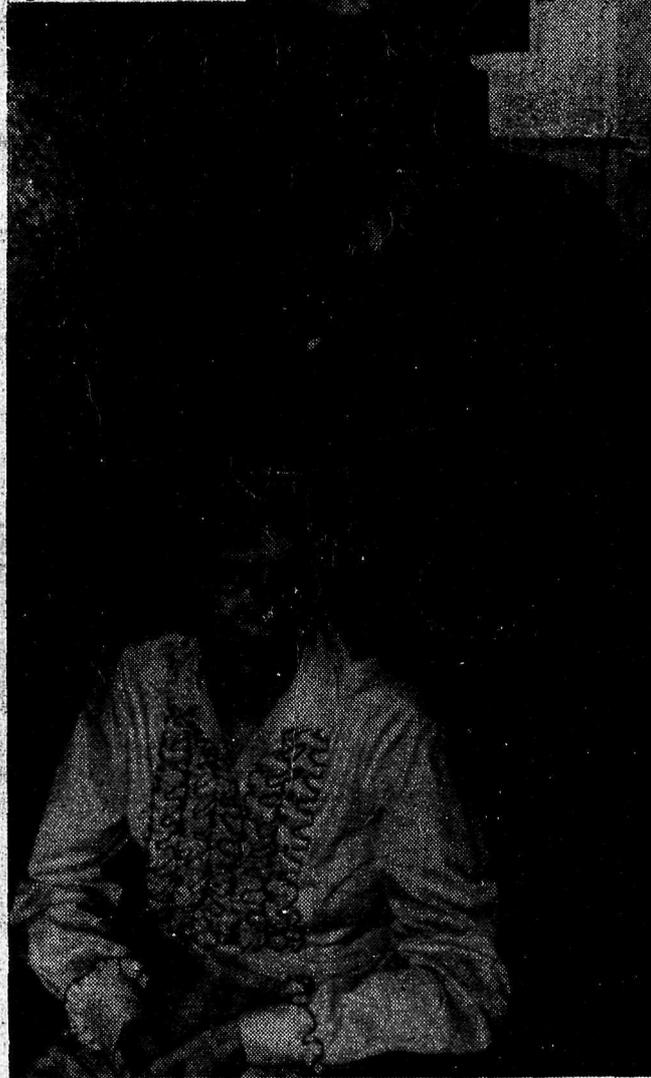
Aldergrove Woman Wins Fight Against Hydro



... The trees remain

- Star Photo

Mrs. Eileen Ingersoll and son John were happy to win fight against "establishment"



Following intervention by MLA Hunter Vogel, B. C. Hydro backed off their hard-line stand last Monday and allowed to Mrs. Eileen Ingersoll, of 2428 Bellingham Highway, Aldergrove, that they didn't have to chop down the 40 trees bordering her property.

A court hearing had been scheduled for Monday afternoon, as Mrs. Ingersoll's lawyer, James Wilson, was seeking an injunction to restraint Hydro from cutting down the trees and leave Mrs. Ingersoll with a row of un-

sightly stumps. The trees, beautiful alder poplars, were planted by Mrs. Ingersoll's late husband in 1940, and B. C. Hydro had last week informed Mrs. Ingersoll that they had to go, in order to make room for a new three-face power line along Bellingham Highway. Mrs. Ingersoll fought the case, and in the last minute B. C. Hydro bowed out and admitted that the destruction of the trees on her property wasn't necessary, as they were able to put up poles with alley arms like they have in several other places.

Langley Walk On New Exciting Route This Year

At a special meeting of Langley Recreation Commission, plans were drawn up for the 7th annual Langley Walk.

The walk will this year begin and end in Aldergrove. Fred Greer presented the scheduled circular route to the commission. It will start from the Aldergrove municipal park, go down the new road, 32nd Ave. to Otter Road, follow Otter Rd. to Springbrook, Brown and McKay Road. Back via Telegraph Trail, Coghlan, Kendall to County Line Road. It will continue along County Line Road to Robertson Crescent, and from there it will go over a trail to Jackman Road, and finally back to the park.

The route is exactly 20 miles long and passes through some of the most beautiful scenery in the area, through forests and across hills. The walk will officially start at 11 a. m., with a band sending the walkers on their way.

The Fort Langley Firemen's Band will be asked to entertain and a couple of other bands in the area will be asked to supply the musical entertainment throughout the day.

Between 8 and 10 concession stands will be set up along the route of the walk. The commission will this year ask a \$10 deposit from the concession stand applicants, this amount will be refunded when the concessions themselves and the road within 1/2 a mile in either direction have been cleaned up.

The Golden Ears Radio Club of

Haney has again this year consented to assist as liaison controls along the route.

Letters of invitation will go out to many top officials inviting them to be present at the finishing line and give out crests to the walkers who complete the hike.

Parks and recreation minister Kenneth Kiernan; Langley district mayor Bill Poppy; Langley city mayor Len Nicholas; Matsqui mayor Douglas Taylor; Mark Rose, MP; Hunter Vogel, MLA; Surrey mayor Bill Stagg; Tom "Terrific" Campbell, Vancouver mayor; director of community recreation branch (Victoria) Derek McCooley; recreational director for B. C. Patten; and Langley district school superintendent Harold Stafford, will all be receiving invitations.

The Aldergrove & district chamber of commerce will be welcoming the walkers in a printed notice on the backside of the map and instruction sheet handed out to every registrant. This will inform the hikers of the planned Aldergrove festivity All Nation Days, and inviting them back to Aldergrove for this event in June.

The chamber will also be publicizing the fact that Aldergrove hosts the 7th annual Langley Walk by putting up a couple of banners across Fraser Highway at each entrance to the town. Welcoming people to participate in the Walk Sunday, April 27th, these banners will be strung up four weeks prior to the walk.

Public Meeting Re Parking Regulations In Aldergrove

Langley district council Monday approved a recommendation by the Aldergrove Planning Committee that business firms locating in town provide one parking space for each employee.

Certain public buildings will also be included in the ruling. Langley district planner Ken Major says the recommendations of the Aldergrove committee are more stringent than similar proposals outlined earlier.

Normally municipal requirements on the Lower Mainland are more lenient, and the Aldergrove regulation will be among the toughest in B. C., says the local planner.

The Aldergrove chamber of commerce supports the request, but contends the rule should be re-

laxed in cases where cost would be prohibitive.

The matter will require a public hearing, a bylaw to be passed by a two thirds vote of council, and consent of the B. C. highways department before it can be implemented.

The public hearing has been called for Thursday, March 20th at 8 p. m.

Special Committee For Provincial Assistance

The Lower Mainland Municipal Association has established a special committee to ascertain whether municipalities might obtain provincial financial assistance in the marketing of debentures.

Matsqui mayor Douglas Taylor, in seeking the help of Victoria, was named to the committee, along with Vancouver alderman Art Phillips and Delta alderman Douglas Massey.

Taylor says the committee will attempt to get B. C. government backing for debenture sales, seek an interest rate of 6.5 per cent, and report its findings to the June meeting of the association.

35000 Chicks Lost in Fire

A fire on Montgomery Road in Matsqui last week levelled a chicken barn belonging to John Stobbe.

The cause of the fire, which started around noon on Thursday, has not yet been determined. Approximately 35,000 chickens were lost in the fire. Stobbe carried partial insurance.

VOL. 12 NO. 8

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1969

10¢ PER COPY

Gateway To British Columbia

Aldergrove



Star



We take great pleasure in introducing to you, Dennis Ross, the new sports editor for The Star. Every week Dennis will be writing about upcoming local sports events as well as the week's happenings in sports in review. If you want publicity on any coming events or coverage on current local sports, why not give Dennis a phone call at 534-4068.

This week's Sports on page 4-5.

\$10,000 Overspent For Snow Clearing

Langley district public works chairman Art Woolley says B. C. highways minister Wesley Black has stated that no financial assistance will be considered for weather damage to roads until damage has been fully assessed. Alderman Woolley says nearly \$29,000 has been spent on repairs and snow removal in the Langley district this year, exceeding the budget allowance by \$19,000.

Woolley says his department will try to assess road damage as soon as possible and make further representation to Victoria.

35



The Aldergrove Brownies entertained their Mothers Monday evening at the Legion in Aldergrove. The occasion was the annual Mother and Daughter Dinner.

Education Is Change

by C. D. Ovans

Education is change. This becomes very evident when one considers education as having to do with human growth and development. The child growing up to adulthood changes sometimes every day and most certainly every year. That this change shall be positive, in the direction of responsible self-reliance, is a fundamental concern of education. This is why education in modern school systems is concerned with process. By what process may the desired growth and development most likely occur in the case of every child treated as an individual? This is the key question in the minds of modern educators.

THE CHANGING SOCIETY -- A by-product of our technological progress which has given Canadians a relatively high standard of living is a very complex social environment.

With more and better material things to enjoy have come more and worsening social problems to suffer -- pressing, pushing, crowding, grating, disturbing, frightening in their consequences. In all human relationships life has become more unpredictable, more confusing. We are in trouble because as the social order has changed people as individuals in society have not sufficiently changed. People have not changed enough, or not enough people have changed enough, for there to be harmony between man the individual and man the social being.

To the extent that this is true there has been a failure in education that is, a failure to change in the direction of more responsible self-reliance. So the process of education must change that the people may be better prepared to cope with a changing society. What changes in the process of education must occur if people are to be prepared to more successfully cope with the problems that must be overcome if a humane social order is to develop? This is a second key question in the minds of modern educators.

THE CHANGING SCHOOL -- The key ideas that education should cater more effectively to the growth and developmental needs of individuals in a rapidly changing society logically creates pressures for changes in schools. This is the origin of such innovations as upgrading, open area schools, independent study or resource centres all of which in one way or another have affected school organization. Within school organization have come about process changes such as the discovery method, field trips, the experience approach to reading, or new systems of evaluating pupils and of reporting to parents. Both organizational changes and process changes represent efforts to be more human, more personal in the treatment of children in school.

Pierre Elliott Trudeau, in connection with his aspirations for the just society has said that we must develop the potential of all of the people. This is the overall concern of schools today -- to develop the potential of each and every child. All of the really significant changes in education today have as their purposes the fulfillment of this ideal.

Snow Cover For 65 Days

Date	Temperatures		
	High	Low	Rain
Feb. 16	48°	31°	.04"
Feb. 17	48	27	-
Feb. 18	50	23	-
Feb. 19	45	24	-
Feb. 20	47	21	-
Feb. 21	47	20	-
Feb. 22	39	26	-

Raspberry Pickin' Machine Soon in Operation

In the near future raspberries will be picked mechanically from their canes by a "raspberry-pickin' machine" it was reported last week in Abbotsford. The berries will be shaken from their canes by the machine developed by researchers.

Agricultural engineer Tom Wind of Abbotsford told the annual berry growers' short course session that the prototype for the picker which was developed at Abbotsford three years ago operates a drum with "fingers" that shake the berries off their canes. The berries then fall into a slowly moving catching frame. Wind said he hopes the picker will be available for trials by commercial firms in 1970.

About 10,000 pickers are employed in the 2,000 acres of raspberries in the lower mainland each year. Hand picking costs about 9.5 cents a pound at the present time, Wind said, and it is hoped that the picking machine will reduce the harvesting costs to about four cents a pound.

PTA Bingo

Aldergrove Elementary School PTA has arranged a Bingogame and Bake sale for Wednesday, Feb. 26th at 8 p. m. in the Aldergrove elementary school.

Holidays in Reno

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bostrom of Lynn Ave., Abbotsford, flew by jet to Reno, Nevada, where they spent a week's holiday

Society Under Attack

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce, while deploring the recent violence at some Canadian universities, has called for increased business support of these institutions.

Lionel P. Kent, chairman of the Chamber's executive council, said last week that this is no time for the business community to withdraw in anger the assistance it has so generously extended to the universities.

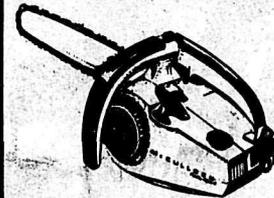
Kent said withdrawal of assistance would only aid and abet those minority groups whose actions might damage or even destroy our educational institutions.

"We must realize that it is not only our universities that are under attack, but rather the whole of our society," Kent said. "The universities are drawing the fire for the simple reason that they represent both in themselves and in our youth one of the great sources of our strength."

He referred to Dr. Wilder Penfield's analysis which stated that universities are established to seek the truth and to teach it. Freedom and independence of the universities have been defended by them since the Middle Ages against church and state and all who would dictate.

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Bride Wear Jewels Made By Her Father

A double ring ceremony in the St. Alban's United Church on Otter Road, Aldergrove, united in holy matrimony Judith Louise Poppy, daughter of Mayor D. W. Poppy and Mrs. Poppy of Langley district, and Lawrence Leslie Bonnett of Cloverdale. Rev. Valentine officiated at the early evening ceremony on Feb. 1st.

The bride, given away in marriage by her father, wore a full length gown fashioned in peau de elegance, designed with an empire waist and bell sleeves. The train, fashioned in the same material, trailed from the shoulders with lace applique around the edge. Her cathedral veil was fashioned in several layers of tulle and held in place by a satin rose. The bridal bouquet was made up from red rose buds and white carnations. The bride's maid of honor was Roberta Poppy, her sister, and the groom's sister, Heather Bonnett together with Janet Fedorus were brides maids. They wore identical gowns fashioned in mauve peau de elegance styled with empire waists and bell sleeves similar to the bridal



Clearbrook Photo Studio

gown, and topped with lace jackets.

The groom's best man was Harvey Trombi, and ushers were Bill Poppy and Frank Fallowfield. At the organ was Mrs. G. Turnbull and soloist was Mrs. L. K. Moyer.

The reception took place in St. Alban's Church Hall where Reg Fallowfield was master of ceremonies and Ron Jardine toasted the bride. Giving the prayer was Rev. W. Valentine. In charge of the guest book was Sharon Mc Laren.

On her wedding day and for her wedding trip the bride wore opal earrings and pendant made by her father. The honeymoon took the young couple to Main Island and they will reside in Fort Joan.



-Clearbrook Studio Photos

Janzen-Avila

Vows Exchanged In Spanish

An early evening ceremony on Feb. 7th united Nettie Janzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Janzen of 32235 Peardonville Road, Clearbrook, and Hermene gildo Avila of Mexico in marriage. The double ring ceremony took place in the Abbotsford Alliance Tabernacle with Rev. Johnson officiating. At the organ was Mrs. W. M. Priebe, and soloist was Agnes Loewen. The bride and groom exchanged the marriage vows in Spanish. The bride chose a full-length gown fashioned in pearl de charme styled in six panels with rose applique sewn on the front panel and bodice. The wrist length sleeves also had appliques. The

veil was a gift from the groom's mother in Mexico. It was in beautiful chantilla lace trimmed tulle held in place by a rhinestone tiara. The bridal bouquet consisted of white carnations and pink roses. Matron of honor was Mrs. George Burmaand and Julieta Valadez was candle lighter. The matron of honor wore an ankle length gown fashioned in mauve peu de charme and styled like the bridal gown. She carried a white New Testament with mauve and yellow mums. Her headpiece was mauve mums while the candle lighter wore a

Please turn to Page 13
... Janzen-Avila Wedding

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Don Waines (nee their chosen daughter, Cheryl Barbara Quiring) are happy to announce the arrival home of Lynette. A baby sister for Steven.

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NOTICE OF REGIONAL COLLEGE MEETING

PLACE: Langley Secondary School Gymnasium

DATE: March 5, 1969

TIME: 8:00 p m

PANEL COMPRISED OF:

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

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES
SCHOOL DISTRICT 35 (LANGLEY)

Grove Wins By Team Effort

by Sandy Hatchwell

Aldergrove won its second game in a week last Thursday by defeating Mission 49-25. Aldergrove played great team ball in a thrilling action-packed win over Mission. It looked like it was going to be a tough defensive game from the start as nobody scored until five minutes into the game. Mission scored first to lead 2-0, the only lead they ever had. Doug Makela broke the ice for 'Grove, scoring only five seconds later. Aldergrove and Mission played up and up basketball into the second quarter, 'Grove taking an early 6-5 lead. After that it was 'Grove all the way, leading 12-5 before Mission scored again. Aldergrove didn't really show its basketball prowess until the second half, scoring 19 points in the third quarter, and 14 in the last. Quarter scores were 6-3, 16-9, 35-7, and 49-25. Ken Moore played outstanding ball in the third quarter, as well as Wilf Frank. The whole team played outstanding ball-control basketball. 'Grove's pressing defence forced Mission to throw the

ball away more times than enough. 'Grove never failed to capitalize. Ken Moore's offensive and defensive rebounding, as well as second half help from Larry Stevens, Don Simpson and Wilf Frank played outstanding basketball as they "cleared the boards" for 'Grove. Doug Makela, with four points, and Allan Hays, with 9 points, lead the defence for 'Grove. Aldergrove's ability to outthrust Mission was mainly due to the fast-break and scoring of Doug and Allan. Doug Makela is now closing in on the 40-point mark and Allan has over 50. Wilf with 10 points is closing in on the 100-point mark. Lorne Watson with four more against Mission is now going over 60 points. Ken Moore, with 20 points, and as many offensive rebounds against Mission, has now passed the 125-point mark. Aldergrove's league record now stands at 2 and 2, and the season record at 7 and 5. Aldergrove seems unstoppable at the present time, and is going to be the team to beat. They play Clearbrook on Monday, the game to see.

Late in the fourth quarter, Brock Davison put in his first field goal of the season to wrack up two points. Ed Chieduck has yet to score, but played inspiring basketball on Monday and should see further action. Here is a wrap-up of the scoring: Moore 20 points, Frank 10 points, Hays 9 points, Makela 4 points, Watson 4 points, Davison 2 pts.

Allan and Ken Star But to no Avail

Allan Hays played his best game of the year scoring 9 points and collecting 5 rebounds, but it was of no avail. Ken Moore scored 13 points and collected more than a dozen rebounds in playing a fine game, but 'Grove bowed out to Clearbrook 65-35. Clearbrook's well-planned attack completely tore open 'Grove's usual good defence. 'Grove's lagging offence was also a factor. Wilf Frank only hit for 5 points compared to his game average of over 10 points. Ken only hit for 13 points after two consecutive games of over 20 points. 'Grove's season record now stands at 7 wins, 6 losses and the league record stands at 2 wins, 3 losses. Allan Hays' drive-in layups opened up Clearbrook's defence, but only temporarily, as 'Grove failed to capitalize. Allan played a great game, showing that a defenceman playing heads-up basketball can be a major factor in the overall score at the end. Doug Makela played his usual great game scoring 4 points and contributing with his well-thought play-making. Don Simpson and Larry Stevens scored 2 points each as both played a good defensive game. However, 'Grove's inability to shoot and score was well illustrated by the fact that they took only 21 shots in the first half (they usually shoot 20 per quarter) and scoring 13 points. Scores at quarters were 7-16; 13-30; 19-43; and 35-65. 'Grove's errors were numerous and hopes are that they will be able to correct them for the next game. Scorers at the game played against Clearbrook Juniors on Monday, Feb. 17, were again: Moore 13, Hays 9, Frank 5, Makela 4, Simpson 2 and Stevens 2.



It was a real good day for Betty Skworak last Monday when she scored 388 points and won the \$100 prize. The prize was donated by various merchants.

Betty Skworak Scores 388 Points

Betty Skworak collects the prize money from several merchants, totalling approximately \$100 for bowling a 388 game. Betty collected \$100 worth of prizes from the following merchants: McRae's Septic Tank Service; Art's Pastry Shop; Aldergrove SuperValu; Ernie's Trucking; Ferguson's Cold Storage; Buckerfields (Aldergrove) Ltd.; Rowley's Jewelry; Aldergrove Hardware; Quiring Motors; Mike's Esso Service; Clearbrook Service Ltd.; Vallee Mink Ranch; Don's Auto Body; Gardiner's Pharmacy;

Dolly's Grill; Aldergrove 5-Pin Bowling Association; Alder Lanes Ltd. Congratulations, Betty, and may you keep up the good bowling.



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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATSQUI POUNDKEEPER DOG LICENCE COLLECTOR

The Council will accept proposals from persons interested and able to carry out the duties of Municipal Pound-Keeper and Dog Licence Collector. The successful applicant must provide, on a 24-hour basis, a proper Pound, feed and care for impounded animals, impound stray animals and collect dog licences. Remuneration will consist of a monthly salary, a commission on licences sold, and mileage for the Pound-Keeper's duties. Proposals should be submitted to the Municipal Clerk on or before 5:00 p. m., Friday, March 7th, 1969, showing in detail the facilities proposed to be used as a Pound, the qualifications and experience of the persons to be used, and salary required. The appointment will be in the form of a two-year contract. A copy of the conditions of the contract and proposal forms may be obtained at the Municipal Hall, 32383 South Fraser Way, Abbotsford, B.C.

B. E. STRONG,
Municipal Clerk



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B CLIPPER "B"—White, 17 jewels, stainless steel, water-proof, automatic. Shock resistant, unbreakable main-spring, anti-magnetic. Luminous numerals and sweep second hand. Black leather strap. Black dial 11364W. White dial 11363W. \$59.95

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Debbie To Go To Philadelphia

Langley district athletes saw action this weekend on several fronts and local sports buffs have reason to feel a modest glow of pride.

In track and field, 15-year-old high jumper Debbie Brill, who competing for Langley Club and sponsored by branch #21 of the Royal Canadian Legion swept over the bar and the competition in the Regina Lions National Invitational meet. She entered the meet as co-holder of the Saskatchewan Juvenile Girls' record -- along with Diane Jones of Saskatoon (5'-4"). Miss Jones again successfully cleared 5'-4" but had to settle for second place as Debbie made 5'-7" for sole possession of the record, and then went on attempting to better her 15-16 year class world mark of 5'-9-1/2" set last week at the Achilles Games in Vancouver. Her three attempts at the 5'-10" height were unsuccessful, but the second try, she informed her coach, Pete Swensson, was very close indeed.

Debbie is one of the three girls chosen by the Canadian Track & Field Association to represent Canada in the U. S. National Indoor Championships to be held at Philadelphia, Pa. March 1st. The other two young ladies are Brenda Eisler whose 19'-1-1/2" Achilles Games mark ranks as the best Canadian Women's long jump performance this year, and Stephanie Berts who in the same meet equalled the national record over 50 metres. Both girls are from Vancouver.

Pete Swensson was informed this weekend that Debbie has been invited by the meet director of the Canadian National Indoor meet in Edmonton -- with her air fare paid both ways by the Edmonton people. A couple of world records make an athlete very much sought after.

Derek Austin Champ

The weekend days of boxing, Feb. 21-22 were momentous ones indeed for the Langley boxing club. They marked the 30th anniversary of any Langley club scrapper winning a title in the Pacific Northwest Championships in Seattle, 132-lb. Eric Burnell turned the trick in 1939. His brother, Roy, representing the RCAF made the grade in 1943 at 139, and localite Darrell Elmore lost a heartbreaking final in '56 in the class.

History repeated itself this Saturday, 112-lb. Derek Austin, entering the tournament for his third consecutive try, punched through to a championship. Derek's first opponent was Ronnie Knight of Seattle, at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon. "The fight was not an epic struggle," said club manager Walt Austin.

Derek handled his opponent fairly easy. "I was most concerned about that elbow he injured in the Vancouver Golden Gloves," Walt Austin added. In any case, the three-round decision was unanimous. The final, Saturday night was tougher -- three 3-minute rounds against Gary Ferrari of Seattle. Wary of Derek's power at long range Ferrari elected to stay in close and mix it up. Derek proved to be no slouch at close quarters and got the better

of the milling, sinking several telling body -shots, and he had the American lad reeling by the final bell.

Derek's club mate, Ian Hunter contested the 132 lb. class. He was eliminated in the first bout but in the opinion of the Langley management he deserves no less credit than Derek. Ian's opponent was Ray Haley of Portland. Haley is a veteran of 110 contests and Ian was donning the gloves for his 12th outing. Greater experience allowed Haley to keep up the pressure throughout the contest, and hence win the split nod of the judges but on three occasions Hunter unleashed barrages that all but felled the American. This coming weekend will see several localites travelling south -- this time for the Pacific Northwest Junior Championships in Seattle. Among them will be Doug Evans, Eric Stenberg, Neil Austin, Bob and Ron Hoolsema, Ray and John Young, the Zenst brothers Ricky and John, Keith Hunter and John Kelly.

Aldergrove 4 Point Leader in Soccer

The game of soccer has recovered from its enforced two months layoff and several pitches saw action this last weekend. Langley Borsato of the Fraser Valley Senior League showed surprising strength pounding out a 3-0 victory over White Rock. The win cinched second spot in the standings for Borsato and they tackle first place Bradner next week at Douglas Park at 2:00 p. m.

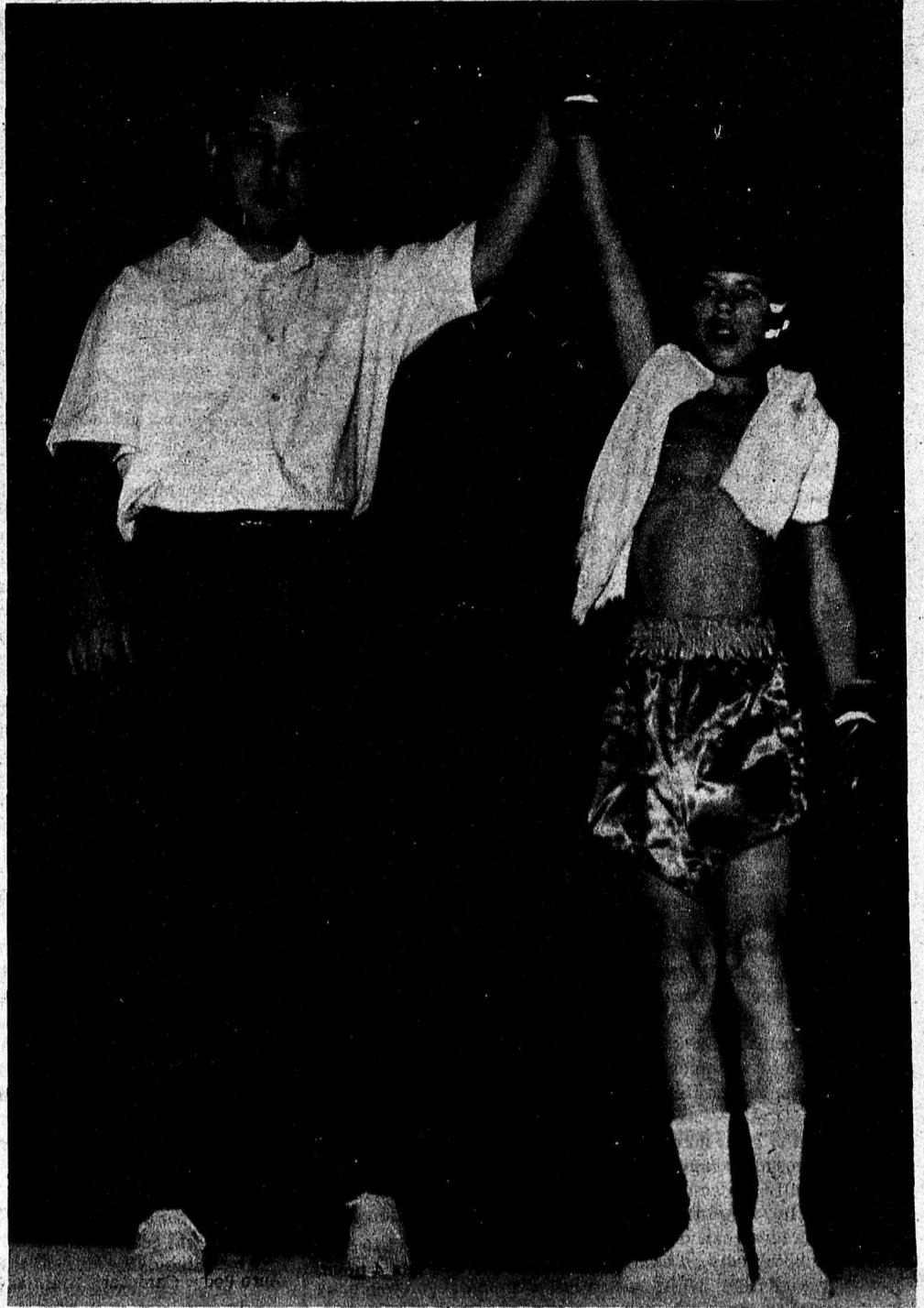
Two goals were scored by left wing Brian Atkinson and one by inside left Rick Mowles. In division 4, Langley Kin turned back a game but outclassed Haney side 6-0 and Langley Rotary were edged 2-1 by Cliff Avenue Hotspurs. Division six saw Aldergrove (Div. 6) club defeated by Langley Sports Club (Div. 5) and George's Stock Farm clipped 4-1 by a very strong club from Mission City.

With the 9 and under Div. 8 people Belmont on the strength of left wing Emery Toews' goal won 1-0 over Peterson Road, and at Aldergrove, the first-place home club all but wrapped up the league title with a convincing 3-0 win over second place Simonds Road. This gives Aldergrove a 4-point lead in the standings and considering that they are undefeated this season, it is unlikely that they shall be.

Considerable credit must be given to the lads for their season effort and considerable credit also to the Aldergrove Canadian Armed Forces base for providing excellent playing conditions and management.

Port Kells Boy Places Second in Texas

And finally, in rodeo news, Mel Hyland of Port Kells placed 2nd in saddle bronc riding at Houston, Texas, this weekend, scoring 481 points and bringing his level to over 2,000 points this season -- placing him 3rd in current world ratings. Mel will be appearing in rodeos in the Lower Mainland later this year.



Victory for Douglas Evans of Downes Rd. in Aldergrove. Doug won the bronze gloves in Vancouver in January. He will be going to Seattle and if he places well there he will go on to competitions in Oregon, where he will contest for the Buckskin and Junior Golden Gloves. Fishers Studio

Alder Lanes Bowling Scores

MIXED LEAGUE: Top Team Bucky Luggars 3760. A League) Jim Petrie 758, Brian Albertson 741, George Lamb 740, Walter Plantz 737-311, Brian Findlay 733, Knud Pederson 724, Betty Skworak 880-388. B League) Larry Davies 658, John Jantzen 280, Sylvia Lundeberg 647, Karen Wandler 252. C League) John Gee 889-343-308, Jan Fletcher 646-269. D League) Jim Yakabuski 681-261, Cindy Galye 544, Pat Bomo 225. MEN'S LEAGUE: Top Team Sooners 3238. Richie Fatkin 769, Paris Palumbo 745, Larry Scruton 741, Jim Petrie 721, Brian Albertson 315, Top Averages; Brian Albertson 244, Dennis Craigie 235, Gene Kuna 234, Dale Samuelson 228, Richie Fatkin 228.

Team Scores

Tenth Win

The Aldergrove Navy Soccer team scored their 10th straight win of the season, which give them the League Championship. The Navy defeated Langley Simonds in a 3-0 game played at the Navy base Saturday. Chris Larson scored all three goals. Stewart Morris and Kevin Mastlegard combined to play goalies for shut out, replacing Michael Zillich who is out for the season due to a broken collar bone. It was an altogether outstanding team effort.

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Do Canadian Universities Discriminate?

by Hugh McIntyre

Two Carleton University professors tweaked a sensitive national nerve recently when they suggested that their university ensure that at least two thirds of the faculty of the Ottawa university be Canadian citizens, and reserve senior administrative posts for this group.

Reporters across the country immediately started calling up their favorite (Canadian-born) local university source to sound out whether there were "too many Yanks in the faculty woodpile." They then produced columns of fiery nationalistic copy (with the conventional curtsy to non-discrimination). I would guess that much of this fiery "Canadian" copy was filed by lads only a couple of years away from the Lancashire Post or some similar English provincial daily.

(As with many other Canadian professions, journalism too is overrun with "furriners." It's an interesting relic of our colonial past that this outcry about foreign domination of our universities is directed most against Asians and Americans, rather than the equally ubiquitous Britons.)

We should perhaps thank the two Carleton professors for having ventilated a lot of repressed bias, which probably was becoming all the sicker and stuffier for having remained unspoken or subtly hinted at.

The advent of great numbers of new people with strange accents and backgrounds to many of our previously provincial campuses must, socially and competitively speaking, be difficult for established faculty, of whom many of the older members suffered through the lean years of the thirties.

There is undoubtedly an intellectual clash, too, especially in the social science field. While generalizations are dangerous, many U. S. social scientists are seen as rebel spirits fleeing the conservative conformity of Megalopolis to the south. A preoccupation with Vietnam, draft resistance and civil rights would undoubtedly be disturbing to their older, more establishment-oriented Canadian colleagues.

In Canada, sharing the two most widely diffused world languages, English and French, we have a unique opportunity to draw the best students and thinkers from all over the globe. We are also helped by a reputation (whether deserved or not) for considerable academic freedom.

If these students and thinkers feel comfortable in our culture, they will become Canadians by choice -- surely the most desirable type of Canadians. (Just as the many Canadian Ph. D.'s now teaching in U. S. universities will eventually make the best Americans.) If not, they will leave, having presumably made some contribution to our national intellectual life.

The end result of this process will be a faculty in our institutions of higher education which will be, at the same time, both truly Canadian and truly international.

Aldergrove

In Rapid Growth

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,
The town of Aldergrove, to the casual observer, appear to be experiencing a period of rapid growth and development. As a student of economic geography at Vancouver City College, I am interested in determining the reasons behind this development. These reasons, should they prove discernable, will be the topic of a term paper written as a part of my studies in geography.

Most pertinent to my study is the residential growth of the past four or five years. A number of new houses and apartments have been built during this period. It would be of particular interest to me to determine from where the occupants of these new residences have come, why they chose Aldergrove, and most important, where they are employed.

A newspaper, such as The Star

plays an important role in the community which it serves, and it occurs to me that possibly you could supply me with some of the information necessary to answer the above questions. Any information you are able to supply in connection with the growth of Aldergrove would be appreciated, and put to good use. In return for any assistance, I would be quite happy to supply you with a copy of the term paper, should you so desire.

Yours truly, Peter J. Massiah, Ste 205, 116 E. 16th Ave., Van. 10, B. C.

First Class Paper

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,
Please accept my subscription for the Fort Langley Star for the year. I am a member of OAPO #14 (Ft. Langley) and enclose \$1.25 according to special offer. No. 1, Vol. 1 copy received yesterday, and it seems to be, rather will be a first-class paper. Plenty of local news, plus the TV schedule, is appreciated.

Thank you, Sincerely yours,
John F. Smith, 20722 - 96th Ave., Walnut Grove P. O., B. C.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Public Made It Difficult For Doukhobours

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,
We used to live in the Kootenays and find it very interesting that you should devote so much time and space to the age-old Doukhobor problem, with which we are quite familiar.

Particularly your last issue (Feb. 19th) in which you publish a long letter by Mr. S. Sorokin, prompts me to write you this letter.

We have witnessed many burnings and nude parades. The latter did not offend us because we always felt that those people were entitled to express themselves the way they wished for religious reasons, and should be allowed to practice their beliefs in any peaceful way they saw fit.

The authorities and general public felt quite different about the Doukhobors, however, and have made it quite difficult for them at times.

We did not agree with the burnings but it was sometimes hard to determine who started the fires. We recall the case of the CPR agent Cleeton who was charged with arson in connection with the Brilliant school fire and later acquitted. This happened shortly before we left the Kootenays 25 years ago, and to this day it is not clear to us who really started the many fires in the interior.

We don't know Mr. Sorokin personally, but we have never heard him to commit or promote violent acts, despite of what he was charged with in 1962 together with some 70 other people.

The way we see it, it is to the eternal credit of Magistrate Evans (of Nelson) that he dropped and dismissed all charges against them, including the one against Sorokin.

When you first started to write about the Doukhobors, we borrowed a copy of "Terror in the Name of God" to compare your viewpoint with that of the author of that book, Simma Holt. We have not finished reading it, because it's a lot of complicated reporting by a woman we don't know much about.

We don't particularly enjoy the

nude pictures and wonder why the government allowed this book to be published, as we are of the opinion that there is a law against publishing such things.

There are other questions on our minds and we hope you'll answer them in following articles. Keep up the good work!

Concluding, the way Mr. Sorokin expresses himself in your newspaper is certainly a reason to consider the good intentions he seems to have always had with the people who elected him as their spiritual leader.

Yours truly, Mr. & Mrs. Barry S. Smith.

Delay Deplored by Medical Students

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,
As Medical Students, and future physicians and taxpayers of British Columbia, we feel the delay in the opening of UBC's teaching hospital is deplorable.

B. C. needs more doctors. In order to merely maintain the present standard of medical care, we must import physicians from outside our province. An important part of providing medical care is the training of physicians and a teaching hospital is an integral part of this.

The first part of UBC's teaching hospital, the Psychiatric Unit of the Health Sciences Centre, has been ready to accept patients since November 18, 1968. A great deal of professional planning has gone into the unit and it should be the most effective psychiatric hospital in Canada at this time. The major problem preventing its opening centres on salaries for hospital physicians, who will participate both in the teaching of medical students, and in providing patient care.

When a university establishes a medical school it becomes involved in responsibilities quite unlike those of other faculties. The university is not required to establish a law court in order to teach law students, nor a chemical factory in order to teach chemistry. However, it cannot teach physicians without becoming involved in patient care and therefore providing direct health services to the community.

Until about 20 years ago virtually all teaching in medical schools was done by part-time teachers who made their living entirely from the practice of medicine.

Even today in this medical school over 60 per cent of clinical teaching is performed by such part-time teachers who derive a honorarium of \$50 to \$200 annually from the medical school and the remainder of their income comes directly from pre-paid medical plans supported equally by federal and provincial governments. However, in all medical schools in recent years it has become necessary to employ full-time clinical teachers in order to organize hospital services, supervise the training of interns and residents as well as establish the teaching program for undergraduate students. Studies have indicated that fully half the time of such individuals is given to the provision of health services to the community by virtue of their hospital activities.

The total salaries of these individuals in this medical school have been borne by the university. In other Canadian schools 50 per cent of the salaries have been included in the teaching hospital costs. Failure to find support for these individuals would not permit UBC to recruit the medical staff necessary to operate the new unit. It is important to recognize that these additional costs can be derived without changing the established BCHIS rate and with out influencing the general rate structure for budget hospitals which do not conduct these teaching activities.

Yours sincerely, Bill W. Weaver and Bruce Johnstone, 6188 Balaclava St., Van. 13, B. C.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 35 (LANGLEY)

Conduct in The Schools

For a number of years there has been a gradual decline in what has been considered acceptable conduct both within the community and in the schools in Langley and other communities. The Board has been kept fully informed on developing patterns and has instituted many measures to cope with the situation.

At a Special Meeting held on Monday, February 17, 1969, and following a lengthy discussion with secondary school principals and senior officials of the school district, the Board of School Trustees passed a motion putting itself on record as having full confidence in, and supporting the principals and teachers of the schools in dealing with recalcitrant pupils, a minority of anti-social students and other persons who have been damaging school property.

And further, the Board commends the Student Councils of the secondary schools for their responsible leadership in helping to prevent damage to school property.

HAROLD D. STAFFORD,
District Superintendent and
Chief Executive Officer
Board of School Trustees

Bookvan Schedule For District

The following is a schedule of the bookvan stops in the Langley district for the month of March, 1969. The bookvan calls at each stop at the same time on the same day every second week. The library service is tax supported and there is no charge to individual readers.

Arkininstall (22671 -16th Ave.), Mondays 3, 17 and 31 at 11:30 am.
 Berry's (Fraser Way & Livingston) Wednesdays 5 & 19 at 9:40 am.
 Biggar (2148 Biggar Road), Mondays 3, 17 & 31 at 1:45 pm.
 Bradshaw (3225 Biggar Rd.) Mondays 3, 17 & 31 at 2:05 pm.
 Brookside (19441 -16th Ave.) Tuesdays 4 & 18 at 1:05 pm.
 Brookwood (4037 -200th Street) Tuesdays 4 & 18 at 10:25 am.
 Campbell River Road (at Carvolth) Tuesdays 4 & 18 at 11:15 am.

Carvolth (at North Bluff) Tuesdays 4 & 18 at 11:40 am.
 Coghlan (6427 Coghlan) Tuesdays 11 & 25 at 1:45 pm.
 County Line Hall (at Howell & County Line Rds.) Tuesdays 11 & 25 at 2:10 pm.
 East Langley (school on Gray Rd) Tuesdays 11 & 25 at 1:10 pm.

Ferridge Hall (200th Street & 24th Ave.) Tuesdays 4 & 18 at 10:50 am.
 Glen Valley (Jackman & River Roads) Tuesdays 11 & 25 at 11:10 am.

Jackman (Roberts, west of Jackman) Tuesdays 11 & 25 at 2:35 pm.

Livingstone (1734 -232nd Street) Mondays 3, 17 & 31 at 11:15 am.
 Lochiel (south of 8th Ave.) Mondays 3, 17 & 31 at 1:25 pm.

Milner (6866 Glover Road), Thursdays 6 & 20 at 9:30 am.

North Bluff (at Berry Road) Tuesdays 4 & 18 at 9:30 am.

Second Avenue (at Biggar) Mondays 3, 17 & 31 at 1:00 pm.

36A (at 240th Street) Tuesdays 4 & 18 at 4:10 pm.

264th (at 1160 -264th) Thursdays 6 & 20 at 8:55 am.

Walnut Grove (208th Street & 96th Ave.) Thursdays 6 & 20 at 10:30 am.

West Langley (96th Ave. & 201 Street) Thursdays 6 & 20 at 10:55 am.

Whispering Winds (23390 McDonald Road) Wednesdays 5 & 19 at 9:00 am.

Willoughby Hall (208th Street), Thursdays 6 & 20 at 9:55 am.

Wix (20640 Wix Road) Tuesdays 4 & 18 at 9:55 am.

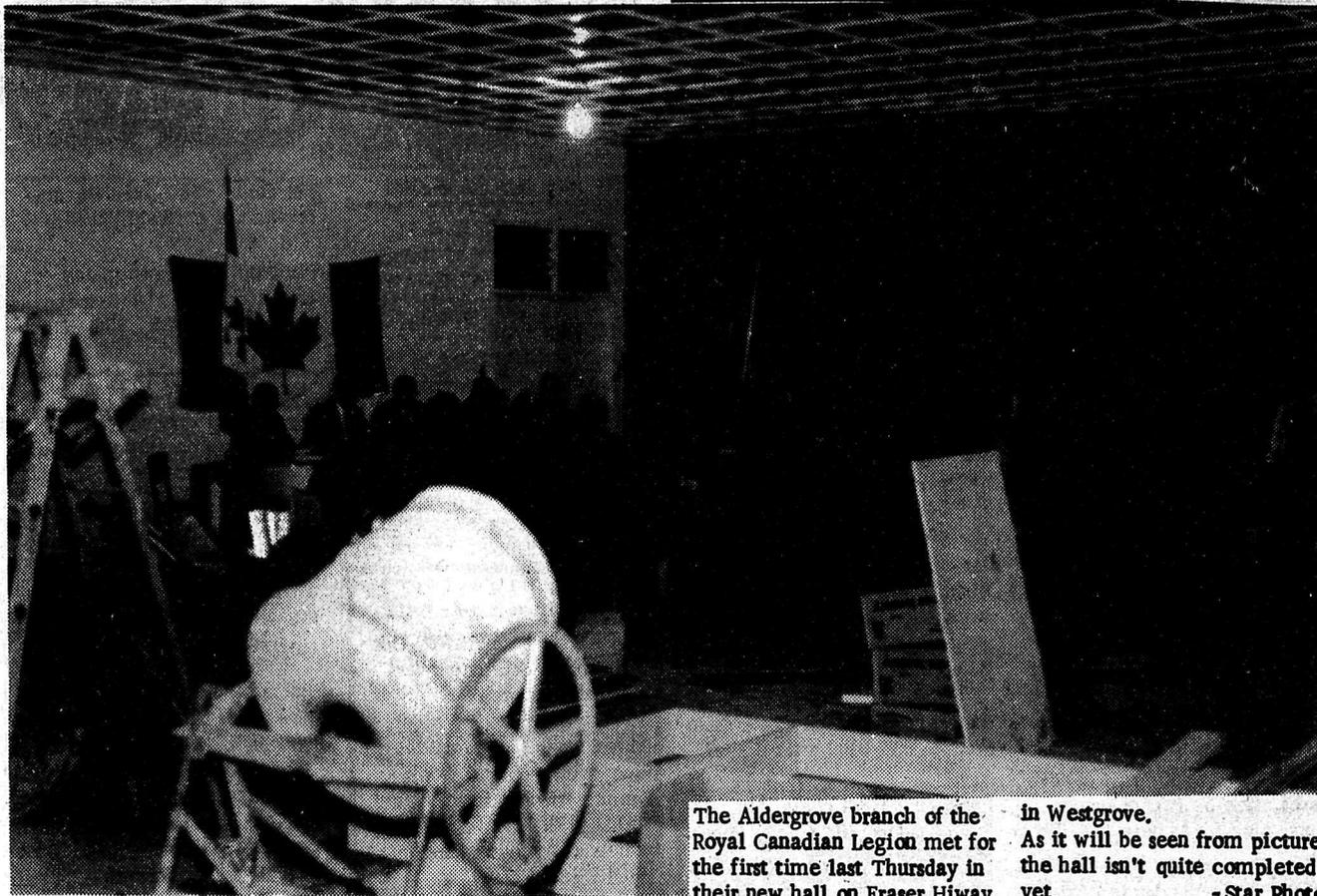
The Langley branch (in the rear of Langley city hall) is closed Mondays. This branch is open Tuesday to Friday from 10 am. to 9 pm., and Saturday from 10 am. to 5 pm.

The Aldergrove branch (27112 Fraser Highway) is closed Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. This branch is open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 5 pm., and Fridays from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 pm.

The Fort Langley branch (in Waska's store on 9150 Glover Rd) is open within normal store hours

Mat squi

The following is a schedule of the bookvan stops in the MSA area for the month of March, 1969. The bookvan calls at each stop at the same time on the same day every second week. The library service is tax supported and there is no charge to individual readers.
 Bradner (opposite Sanders store) Tuesdays 11 & 25 at 10:35 am.



The Aldergrove branch of the Royal Canadian Legion met for the first time last Thursday in their new hall on Fraser Hiway

in Westgrove. As it will be seen from picture, the hall isn't quite completed yet. - Star Photo

Aldergrove United Church Annual Meet

The annual congregational meeting of the Aldergrove United Church was held in the church at 8 p.m. on Jan. 30th, 1969, with an attendance of 35. Rev. D. W. More, chairman, opened the meeting with a prayer. Those elected to the Session of the Church as new members were Bob Snowden, Gordon Newell, Robert Edge and Gerry Kinnie.

Named to be nominee as treasurer to the joint Aldergrove - Mt. Lehman charge was Alistair

Clayburn (near Cooper's store) Mondays 3, 17 & 31 at 9:00 am.

Denny (Bradner & Downes), Tuesdays 11 & 25 at 10:10 a.m.

Downes (Mt. Lehman Road North) Mondays 3, 17 & 31 at 4:10 pm.

Glenmore (at BCE crossing) Mondays 10 & 24 at 4:10 pm.

Huntingdon (Harry's Border store) Mondays 3, 17 & 31 at 9:25 am.

Jeffrey's (King & Lefevre Road) Mondays 3, 17 & 31 at 10:25 am.

Lynnhaven (Lynn Ave.) Tuesdays 11 & 25 at 3:30 pm.

McLure (at Bradner Road) Mondays 3, 17 & 31 at 2:55 pm.

Matsqui Community Hall, Mondays 10 & 24 at 3:40 pm.

Peardonville store, Tuesdays 11 & 25 at 9:15 am.

Ridgedale (Page Road, near school) Mondays 10 & 24 at 3:00 pm.

Ross Road (at S. Fraser Way) Mondays 3, 17 & 31 at 3:45 pm.

Station (27791 Huntingdon) Tuesdays 11 & 25 at 9:40 am.

The Abbotsford branch (33680 S. Fraser Way) is closed Monday. This branch is open Tuesday to Friday from 10 am. to 9 pm., and Saturday from 10 am. to 5 pm.

The Clearbrook branch (32044 S. Fraser Way) is open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 5 pm., and Fridays from 12 to 5 and 7 to 9 pm.

The Mount Lehman deposit (in the Army and Navy Veterans Hall) is open Tuesdays and first and third Saturdays of the month from 2 to 5 pm.

Would you like a bookvan stop in your neighborhood? If you're unable to use your local branch or one of the above stops, write to the director, Fraser Valley Regional Library Headquarters, Abbotsford. It is your library -- why not use it?

Durkie. Elected to the Board of Stewards of the church as new members were Mrs. Irene Snowden, Mrs. Alice Fletcher and Mr. A. Durkie. Elected to the Manse Committee was Mrs. Gerry Kinnie, and to the nominating committee was Abe Schroeder. Reports as printed in the annual report were discussed and the treasurer's report were explained and discussed.

Don Reimer spoke on the problem of obtaining youth leadership in the congregation and in the area in general. Appreciation was expressed to those who are working in this very worthwhile field.

Leaders of some of these groups this year are; CGIT, Mrs. Don Reimer and Miss Donna Taylor; Cubs, Bill Nash; Scouts, Rudy Langmann; and Venturers, A. (Curly) Currell. The Cubs and Scouts are sponsored by the Aldergrove United Church.

Near the close of the meeting, tea and coffee were served, and topics of general interest to the meeting were discussed for about 15 minutes before the meeting was properly resumed again. Mrs. Don Reimer expressed the appreciation of the congregation of the work of Reverend More and his wife in the church and

the community. At the present time there are a total of 57 boys registered with the Cubs, Scouts and Venturers; 32 Cubs, 16 Scouts and nine Venturers.

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

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

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

For Sale - Inglis Auto, dryer and washer, with sudsaver, \$160, 00. Ph. 856-8939. -n4

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

BRIGGS & STRATTON motor repair, parts. Also V-belts and pulleys.

MURPHY & WAKEFIELD, 32394 S. Fraser Way, Abbotsford, Phone 853-2171. t.f.

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

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

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

"THE MANURE KING"

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

For Sale - 4 stove oil drums, 3 metal stands and 1 roll of chain mesh wire (new). Ph. 856-2995. -n48

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

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

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

For Sale - Stovelenght Hard wood and Sawdust, Ph. 856-8066 t.f.

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

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

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

For Sale - Reconditioned bicycles, boys' and girls', all under guarantee.

LANGLEY CYCLES LTD. 20251 Fraser Highway, Langley. Phone 534-4846. t.f.

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

For a better fitting foundation buy Spencers individually designed brassiers, light weight girdles and corsets also maternity girdles. Phone Mrs. Epp, 853-1817

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

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

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

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

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

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

For Sale - High chair, \$10. Db1. French doors, 60" x 78". Phone 856-8979. -a7.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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31192 S. Fraser Way, Clearbrook Phone 853-3113. -41tf.

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

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

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

For Sale - 15 cords of Alder cord wood located at Williams Park. Price: \$10.00 per cord.

Apply to: The Superintendent, Public Works, Municipal Office, Murrayville, B. C. -c4.

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

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

AUTOMOTIVE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Property For Sale

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

For Sale - 3-bedroom home, fourth in basement. East of Aldergrove on large lot. \$2,000 down. Ph. 859-7245. -a6

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

Buying & selling livestock, Call Richard at 856-6249. -n3

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

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

For Sale - 5-year-old Sorrell mare. Good riding horse. Lady's saddle and bridle in new condition. 856-8461. -n1.

For Sale - One choice, grain-fed Angus heifer. About 700 lbs. I will transport to Fergusons or Borsato Packers. Ph. 856-2684. -a8

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

CHICKS

Brown Eggs Paymaster 101 White Eggs . Stone's White Legs Meat Birds White Rocks Order early

Napier Hatcheries 22470 Medd Rd., Langley 534-6268

For Sale - Yearling Holstein heifer. Also 3-4-month-old Holstein heifers. Ph. 856-8317. -n5

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Deadline MONDAY noon

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

Phone your ad: 856-8303
CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY STAR
Box 220, Aldergrove, B. C.

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

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

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

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

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

Wanted - Canadian, American, and foreign coins. Also medals. Ph. 856-2131. c791113.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

TELEPHONE 856-8303

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

FOR RENT

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

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

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

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

For Rent - One unfurnished two-bedroom duplex and one furnished bedroom duplex. Apply 26892 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove. -n5

Room and board offered for one or two working girls. 856-8661.

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

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

HELP WANTED.

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

Will babysit any day or night in my home. Ph. 532-2837. -d1.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

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

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

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

PETS

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

For Sale - German Shepherd pups \$5 each. 24988-8th Ave., Aldergrove. -n1

Found - German shepherd, almost full grown. Wearing brown collar. 856-6235 -a7

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

PETS

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

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

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

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

CARDS OF THANKS

A Special Thank You to the nursing staff at Langley Memorial Hospital, and to Doctors R. Mout P. J. Haayen and K. A. Lamont for their considerate care.
 Mrs. Hugh Nicholl, Mt. Lehman

PERSONAL

Young lady would like transportation from County Line turnoff to Vancouver CNR station. Working hours 8 am. to 5 pm. Please phone 856-6535. -a8.

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... Phone 856-8582.

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

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 PHONE 534-5374 -56

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 Pacific Water Wells Ltd.
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 22314 Fraser Hwy
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 856-8033
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 Certified General Accountant
 Commissioner for the taking of affidavits.
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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

Mother-Daughter Banquet At County Line

Coghlan W. I. March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Brooks on Coghlan Road, Monday, March 3. It is hoped that more members and visitors will turn out for this. On Feb. 19 the ladies of the W. I. finally got started on their quilt and work shop. The next work shop will be held Feb. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lewin of Dawson Creek (former Pat Hamilton) went to Hawaii for a holiday. On their return by jet they were met at Vancouver airport by Mrs. Kay Hamilton Sr., who journeyed with her daughter and son-in-law to Dawson Creek. She will be staying with them for a while and is happy to be able to see her new granddaughter Adrienne for the first time.

The County Line Guides and Brownies held a mother-daughter banquet Feb. 18 at the County Line school. A lovely buffet supper was served, contributed by the mothers, and arranged and served by Mrs. Ann Permitzky, Mrs. Isabel Hunter and Mrs. J. Heppner. Two short plays under the direction of Mrs. Permitzky were put on by the Guides and Brownies. Slides were also shown of the girls' camp on Chilliwack Mountain last summer. The girls also went through their routine under their leader, Mrs. Betty Griffith. Mrs. R. McMillan, vice president was master of ceremonies, and all the ladies were presented with lovely corsages.

CHANNEL 2 CHANNEL 6 CHANNEL 8 CHANNEL 12

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
 5:30 Bugs Bunny /Finn
 6:00 Julia 6:30 News, Sports
 7:30 Mothers-In-Law
 8:00 "Sea Lab" 9:00 Public Eye
 9:30 "Traveller Without Luggage"
 11:00 News, Viewpoint, Sports
 11:43 "Joan of Paris"

THURSDAY
 4:30 African Odyssey 5:00 Arthur
 5:30 Treasure Island 6:00 Sports
 6:30 News, Weather, Sports
 7:30 Gentle Ben 8:00 Telescope
 8:30 Name of the Game

DAYTIME PROGRAM
 6:30 University 7:00 Good Morn
 8:00 Pete's Place 8:30 Romper
 9:00 Ed Allen 9:30 TV Bingo
 10:00 Can. Schools 10:30 Friendly
 10:45 Chez Helene /Giant
 11:00 Pierre Burton 11:30 Newly-
 12:00 Noon Show 12:45 Movie/wed
 2:30 Perry's Probe 3:00 Take 30
 3:30 Edge of Nite 4:00 Gourmet

WEDNESDAY
 4:30 A Place of Your Own
 5:00 Defenders 6:00 News Hour
 6:30 Lucy 7:00 Rowan & Martin
 8:00 Underworld Sea of Jacques
 Cousteau "Sea Lab"
 9:00 Public Eye 9:30 Festival
 11:00 News 11:40 Suspense Theatre

THURSDAY
 4:30 African Odyssey
 5:00 Bewitched 5:30 Lucy Show
 6:00 News 7:00 Jerry Lewis Show
 8:00 Telescope 9:00 Name of the
 10:00 Tom Jones /Game

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

WEDNESDAY
 12:45 "Saskatchewan", Alan Ladd
 5:00 Hockey: Detroit vs. Montreal
 7:15 Sports 7:30 Outsider
 8:30 Windfall /them die"
 9:00 "Kiss the Girls and make
 11:00 News 11:40 River Inn
 12:10 Western Canada Sports

THURSDAY
 12:45 "The Novel Affair", Marg.
 Leighton, Ralph Richardson
 2:15 Culinary Capers
 7:00 Star Trek 8:00 Happening
 8:30 Dean Martin Show

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 "Guns of the Timberland",
 Alan Ladd, Jeanne Crain
 6:30 News 7:25 News 7:30 Man
 8:30 Perry Mason /from Uncle
 9:30 Rat Patrol 10:00 Hawaii-5-0
 11:00 "Along Came Jones", Gary
 Cooper, Loretta Young.

THURSDAY
 5:30 "Battle of the Worlds", Claude
 6:30 News 7:25 News /Rains, Bill

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 DAY OR NIGHT

10:00 Adam 12 10:30 Man at Centre
 11:00 News, Viewpoint, Sports
 11:43 "The Valiant"

FRIDAY
 4:30 Toby 5:00 Archie 5:30 Wher
 6:00 21st Century /Its At
 6:30 News, Weather, Sports
 7:30 Klahanie 8:00 Get Smart
 8:30 Don Messer
 9:00 "Fool Killer" (movie)
 11:00 News, Viewpoint, Sports
 11:43 "Lillies of the Field"

SATURDAY
 12:00 Curling 1:00 Kaleidasport
 3:00 Forest Rangers 3:30 Skippy
 4:00 Golf 5:00 NHL: St. Louis @
 Montreal 7:15 Comedy Cafe
 7:45 Ski Trails 8:00 Hillbillies
 8:30 News 8:45 "Social Credit"
 9:00 Good Guys 9:30 Land of Ours
 10:00 Film Makers 11:00 News
 11:15 Sports 11:26 Starlight Theatre

SUNDAY
 2:30 World of Music 3:30 Eyes of
 4:00 Today the World /Tomorrow
 5:00 News 5:04 Man Alive
 5:30 Hymn Sing 6:00 Walt Disney
 7:00 Tommy Hunter 7:30 Green
 8:00 Spring Thing /Acres
 9:00 Bonanza 10:00 Way It Is
 11:00 News, Sports
 11:35 "Revenge of the Creature"

MONDAY
 4:30 D'Iberville 5:00 Forest
 5:30 Where It's At /Rangers
 6:00 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
 6:30 News, Weather, Sports
 7:30 Doris Day 8:00 Show of Week
 9:00 Front Page 9:30 C. Burnette
 10:30 Compedium 11:00 News
 11:19 Viewpoint, News, Sports
 11:40 Canadian Curling Champs
 12:00 "Half Breed" (movie)

TUESDAY
 4:30 Swingaround 5:00 Robin Hood
 5:30 Abbott & Costello
 6:00 Cuisine 6:30 News, Sports
 7:30 Reach for the Top
 8:00 Bill Cosby 9:00 Wojeck
 10:00 Newsmagazine
 10:30 20 Million Questions
 11:00 News, Viewpoint, Sports
 11:40 Canadian Curling Champs
 12:00 "Kill & Be Killed" (movie)

11:00 News 11:40 Late Show

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

SATURDAY
 10:00 Club 6 11:00 Safety
 11:30 Kids on Kamera
 12:00 Championship Series
 1:00 Kaleidasport 3:00 Wrestling
 4:00 Golf 5:00 NHL Hockey, St.
 Louis @ Montreal 7:15 Comedy
 8:00 Hillbillies 8:30 Flying Nun
 9:00 Outsider 10:00 Mannix
 11:00 News 11:15 Movie

SUNDAY
 11:30 Sports Hot Seat
 12:00 Outdoor Sports
 12:30 It's Written 1:00 Talk-In
 1:30 Country Calendar
 2:00 2nd Look 2:30 Prov. Affairs
 2:45 Film Fill 3:00 Bewitched
 3:30 Movie 5:00 News 5:04 Man
 5:30 Gunsmoke 6:30 Hogan/Alive
 7:00 Tommy Hunter 7:30 Green
 8:00 Spring Thing /Acres
 9:00 Bonanza 10:00 Way It Is
 11:00 News 11:15 Late Movie

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

TUESDAY
 4:30 Swingaround 5:00 Bewitch-
 5:30 Lucy Show 6:00 News /ed
 7:00 Family Affair
 7:30 Peyton Place
 8:00 Bill Cosby Special
 9:00 Wojeck 10:00 News Mag.
 10:30 20 Mill. Questions

The Canadian Red Cross Society is one of 108 Red Cross, Red Crescent and Red Lion and Sun Societies belonging to the international organization known as the League of Red Cross Societies.

9:30 Mannix 10:30 Our World
 11:00 News 11:40 "Rebecca", Joan Fontaine, George Sanders

FRIDAY
 12:45 "Battle Hymn", Rock Hud-
 son, Martha Hyer
 7:00 Country Music Hall 7:30 Lucy
 8:00 "Koroski", Pat McGoohan,
 10:00 F. B. I. /Yoko Tani'
 11:00 News and Local News
 11:40 "Die Die My Darling",
 Tullulah Bankhead, S. Powers

SATURDAY
 9:30 Kids on Kamera 10:00 Uncle
 10:30 Spiderman 11:00 Rocky/Bob
 11:30 Batman 12:00 John Silver
 12:30 Lassie 1:00 Flying Fisher
 1:30 Voyage to Bottom of Sea
 2:30 I Spy 3:30 Invaders
 4:30 Sports 6:00 Outdoor Sports
 6:30 World Cup Skiing 7:30 Glea-
 8:30 "Tempest", Van Heflin /son
 11:00 News /Agnes Moorehead
 11:15 "Ship of Fools", Viv. Leigh

SUNDAY
 9:15 Wrestling 10:15 Littlest Hobo
 10:45 Sacred Heart 11:00 Silver
 11:30 Sports 12:00 Outdoor Sports
 12:30 It's Written 1:00 Talk-In
 1:30 Question Period 2:00 Scarlet
 2:30 F. Troop 3:00 Journal Int.
 3:30 "Battle at Bloody Beach",
 Gary Crosby, Audie Murphy
 5:00 Untamed 5:30 Gunsmoke
 6:30 Hogan's Heroes 7:00 Peyton
 7:30 Smothers Bros. 8:30 Jeannie
 9:00 W-5 10:00 This is Tom Jones
 11:00 News 11:30 Wrestling
 12:30 The Living Word

MONDAY
 12:45 "Tonight We Sing", Ann Bancroft, David Wayne
 7:00 Family Affair
 7:30 Rowan & Martin's Laughin
 8:30 Pig 'N Whistle 9:00 Ironside
 10:00 Takes a Thief 11:00 News
 11:40 Perry's Probe (C)

TUESDAY
 12:45 "Night Passage", James Stewart, Audie Murphy
 7:00 Flying Nun 7:30 Jerry Lewis
 8:30 Bewitched 9:00 Goodtime
 10:00 Avengers 11:00 News
 11:40 Perry's Probe 12:10 News

7:30 Gilligan's Isle /Carter
 8:00 "April Love", Pat Boone
 10:00 McHale 10:30 Wild West
 11:30 "Phantom of Rue Morgue",
 Karl Malden, Pat Medina

FRIDAY
 5:30 Monroes 6:30 News
 7:00 "The Racers", Kirk Douglas,
 Bella Darvi, G. Roland, Lee Cobb
 9:00 "Glass Bottom Boat", Doris
 Day, Rod Taylor
 11:00 "Let No Man Write My Epi-
 taph", Burl Ives, Shelley Winters
 1:00 "Framed", Glenn Ford

SATURDAY
 4:00 Golf Classic 5:00 Lassie
 5:30 Gentle Ben 6:00 G. Campbell
 7:00 You Asked 7:30 Gleason
 8:30 Gilligan's Island
 9:00 "The Interns", Mich. Callan
 11:00 "Helen Morgan Story", Paul
 1:00 "Mutiny" /Newman, A. Blythe

SUNDAY
 10:00 Frisky Frolics 10:45 Danny
 11:15 Babe Pratt /Thomas
 11:30 NHL, Chicago BlackHawks
 @ Toronto Maple Leafs
 2:00 "Three On a Spree", Carol
 3:30 "Adventure in the /Lesley
 Hopfields" 4:30 21st Century
 5:00 Killy 5:30 Amateur Hour
 6:00 "Mysterious Island",
 8:00 Sullivan 9:00 Smothers Bros.
 10:00 Petticoat Jct. 10:30 Reports
 11:00 Death Valley 11:30 Tightrop
 12:00 "Naked Earth", Rich. Todd
 1:45 News /Juliette Greco

MONDAY
 5:30 "Tarzan's Greatest Advent."
 6:30 News 7:25 News 7:30 Gun-
 8:30 Here's Lucy /smoke
 9:00 Perry Mason 10:00 Burnette
 11:00 "Attack", Jack Palance, Ed
 Albert, Lee Marvin 1:00 Trails

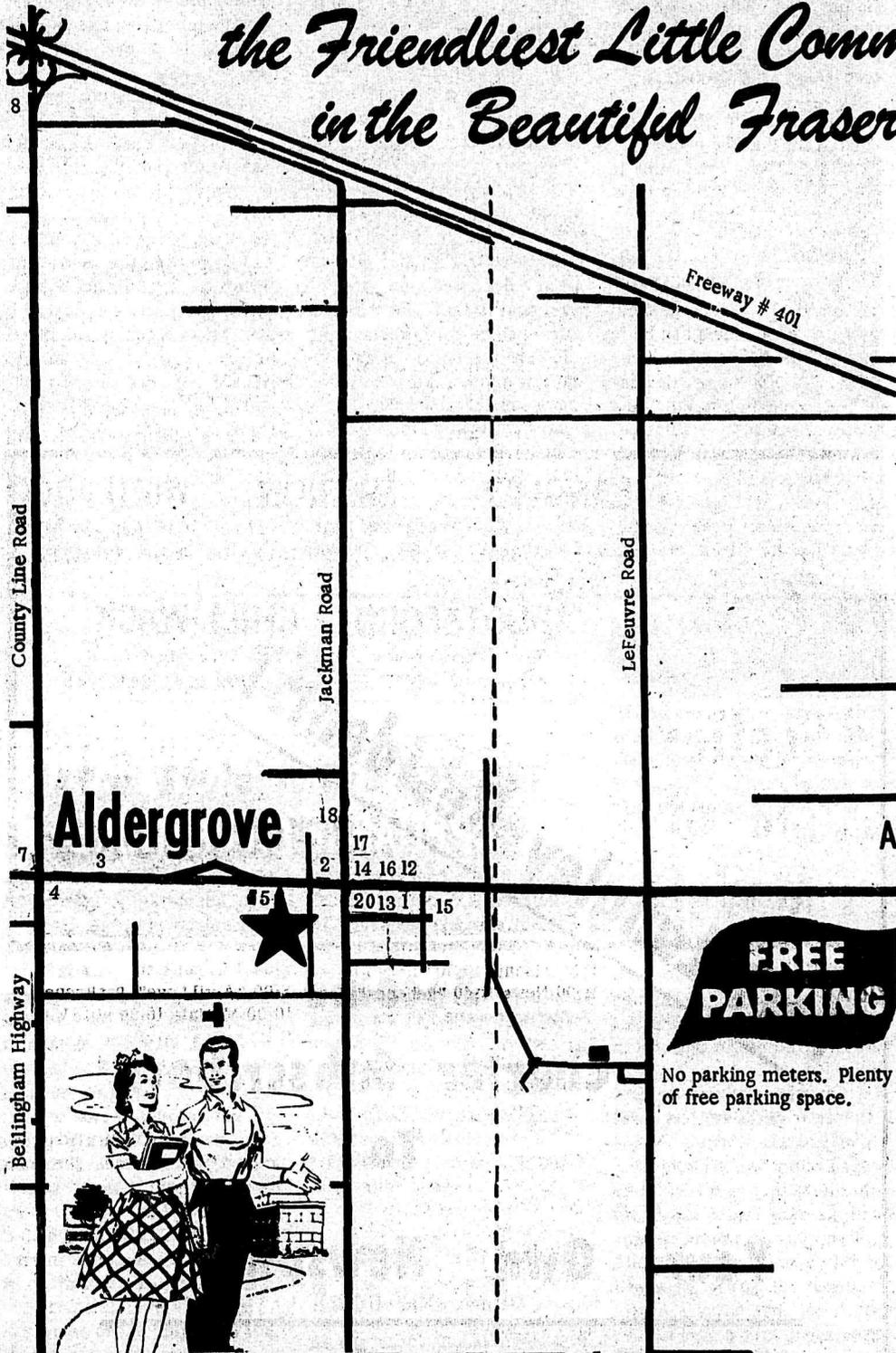
TUESDAY
 5:30 "The Silver Whip", Dale
 Robertson, Rory Calhoun
 6:30 News 7:25 News 7:30 Lancer
 8:30 Run for Your Life
 9:30 Doris Day 10:00 J. Winters
 11:00 "There's No Business Like
 Show Business", Ethel Merman,
 Marilyn Monroe, Dan Dailey
 1:15 Trails West 1:45 Late News

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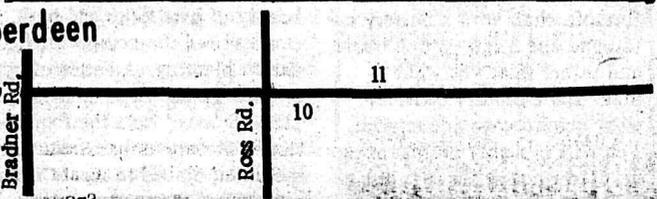
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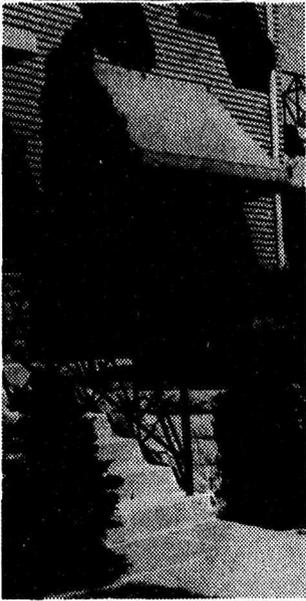
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Garden Notes

Landscaping

by A. R. Buckley

Whether you have just moved into a brand new home or are thinking of changing your home landscaping, now is the time to draw up your plans.

By the time spring arrives, you will be ready for planting and there will be no delay. You'll have a jump on the season and your plants will become established faster.

There are two ways to plan. You can place all your wishes and thoughts in the lap of a landscape architect and let him worry about them -- for a price. Or you can sit down in a comfortable chair with a nursery catalogue and a few garden books and select what you want to plant and carefully consider what you hope to accomplish. You will probably prefer to take the latter course for it is less expensive and you'll get more fun out of it.

If you already have an outline of your home lot on ordinary graph paper showing the location of the house, drive, walks and other structures to scale, you have gone a long way toward successful landscaping. If not, get outside with your big boots and do some tentative measuring.

Your landscaping problems won't look half as bad when the whole garden is covered with snow and you can draw your plans with a more contented and peaceful mind.

Those in the milder parts of Canada where the snow now has gone will, of course, not have this advantage.

Now make rough circles where each area such as the play area, service area, flower border, lawns, walks, patios and vegetable garden (if any) are to be located.

You are now ready for the landscaping plan itself or the tying together of all those assorted components into one complete organic unit, keeping in mind that the whole area from one lot line to the other represents an area to be developed.

This is accomplished by utilizing many materials of which plants form the basic, but not the whole, part. Others might be stone, concrete, gravel or marble chips, bricks, wood (for screens and fences), flagstone, log slabs, sculpture or even earth forms such as mounds or banks.

It should be understood at the outset that no garden can be entirely free of maintenance, although it is possible to keep it to a minimum by good planning. Evergreens are excellent but if used alone will not create suffi-

cient interest in the overall composition. Use them with restraint to accent, to form a background, to form points of interest or as a year-round screen or divider.

In general, there are too many examples of the over-use of evergreens. All too often they occur within the same area and add to the monotony that exists through the repetition of the same or similar plants.

Landscaping each individual home unit in a different way and landscaping the very streets themselves are the only remaining opportunities of breaking this monotony and expressing individuality.

Be very choosy when selecting plant materials. Choose the specimens that will achieve the desired effect.

If their final location is in the shade they must be able to withstand shade. If in full sun, they must be able to withstand the sun in summer and winter alike. They should not be such that they'll outgrow the allotted space in a short period of time. Remember that a perfectly shaped plant may not always be desirable. Interesting and unusual effects may be achieved by the use of plants not considered perfect or typical. For example, a deciduous plant (loses its leaves in winter) with a blank wall as a background may be a continual source of interest and beauty as it changes from spring blossoms to foliage patterns and texture in summer, followed by fall colors and finally winter beauty of bare twigs and bark. Don't crowd the house with foundation planting. A better effect is often gained by keeping the planting away from the foundation with only an occasional specimen placed to create interest against an otherwise monotonous blank wall. Avoid the use of too many tall, pyramidal plants as accents around the home, especially if it is a long bungalow type. Here use rounded plants, particularly at the ends and near the entrances. Bring out the borders beyond the corners of the home to allow for bold planting of rounded and broad plants.

Most of the outdoor activity will be concentrated in the area of the patio or terrace.

If there are no existing trees this is a spot where one tree can be used to create shade and beautiful patterns of light and shadow on a paved surface.

Plant here also annuals and perennials to provide color, as well as bold groups of such striking plants as hostas, yuccas and cannas to provide sub-tropical and exotic effects, or geraniums to provide plain brilliant color. Gravel paths, flagstones, log slabs or even shredded bark may be used to indicate direction in, through, around and between areas of special use.

Screen planting or area dividers may be evergreen or deciduous shrubs or may be constructed of wood, masonry or plastic. If you require a high year-round screen plant, I would suggest a red or Scots pine -- the red pine on heavier soils and the Scots pine on light, sandy types.

These are some of the most important items to consider when landscaping your lot. The most important point of all, though, is to keep the plan simple and uncomplicated. It is better to underplant than overplant and better to use a large number of one type of plant rather than a mixture of many. Such plans are easier to live with and much less expensive to carry out.

Hunter Vogel Reports From Legislature

About Open Pit Mining

OPEN PIT MINING Usually, when we think of mining we visualize a tunnel through which miners disappear into the bowels of the earth. Open pit, or surface mining is not new. Many such mines have operated in B. C. for years. What has brought the matter into sharp focus is the prospect of the huge Kaiser coal operation in the Kootenays.

The new phrase is 'Strip Mining'. This means that the coal and



overburden is first removed with giant bulldozers. The coal or minerals are thus exposed and can be removed in an open air operation. The method is not new. We have had mines of this type for years in British Columbia. They used to be known as 'Glory Holes' by old-time miners. The method is only practical when the ore, or

coal, is close to the surface.

IT IS NOT NEW -- WHY ALL THE FUSS? Well, to begin with, the Kootenay coal operation will be on a giant scale. The first contract calls for 45 million tons. Unregulated strip mining on a large scale has been conducted in West Virginia and Kentucky. In some instances these operations have created an unsightly wasteland. We do not want that in British Columbia.

Two questions can be properly asked - First - should we sell our coal offshore? Femie and Michel the source of Kootenay coal, has been a depressed area. They had sold coal to Japan but the quantities had been limited and the old deal was supported by federal government subvention. Records show that 800,000 tons of coal went through the Port of Vancouver bound for Japan in 1965. Every ton cost the Canadian taxpayer \$2.50. The subsidy of \$2.50 per ton was necessary to make our price competi-

tive.

The technology of today, if properly applied, involves important savings. More efficient mining plus the shipping economies of fast unit trains and large ocean carriers. All this is made possible with the Roberts Bank Superport. The result is that we can sell coal offshore without subsidy being required by the producer. Remember -- the mine operator gets no more, but the taxpayer saves \$2.50 on every ton that is sold.

The people of the coal producing areas, and all of British Columbia, will get enormous economic benefit. It is only a good deal if we can avoid wastelands and pollution.

The answer is controls. Bills 23 and 24 provide the controls and benefits. The Bills have just come into the House. It will be referred to a committee of all parties for study. If the minister has not produced an adequate bill it should be possible to make it so with study and discussion.

Remember also, we have a form of open pit mining in our Valley gravel pits. Regulations in this field is very desirable.

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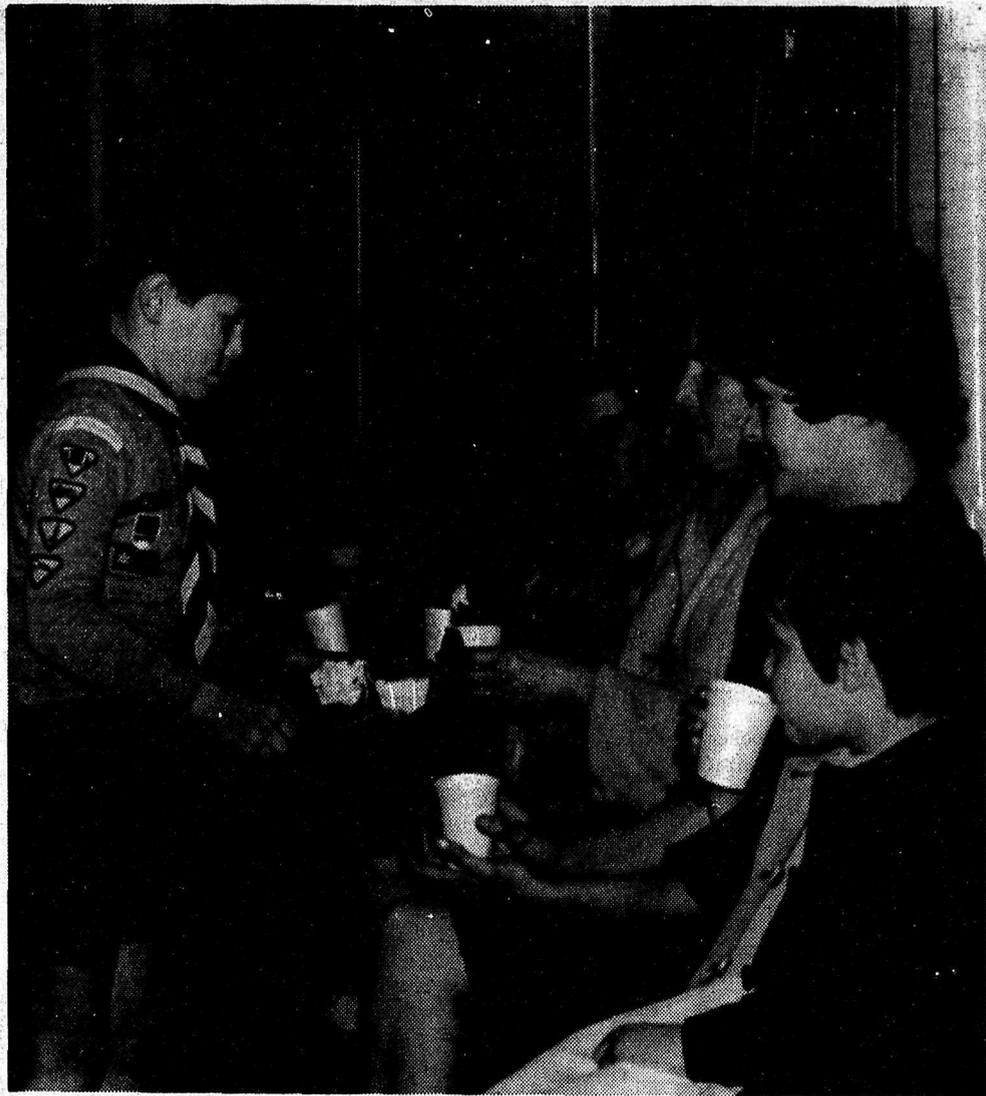
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At Coghlan

Dr Cox Explains Eye Defects

by Mrs. M. Frank

Coghlan PTA held its first meeting of the new year on Feb. 17. It was very well attended. Dr. Cox was the guest speaker for the evening. Mr. Bryenton, regional principal also spoke this night, emphasizing the need for a college for this region. He very aptly explained to the audience why it was very important for the district to vote in favor of the college, because 25 per cent of potential entrants for university live in this area. He made very clear that in case this district turned the regional college down our tax dollar would still go to whoever was voting for it, and our potential entrants would always be at the bottom of the list for entrance applications. The voting date is March 8. Dr. Cox, who is very well known for his work not only in this district, but also across Canada, was introduced by Mr. Bryenton. Dr. Cox showed slides of his work with children before they enter grade one. He explained why it was necessary to detect

early handicaps in hearing, speech and seeing coordination. On the business end Coghlan PTA received this year the Maple Leaf Honor Roll for membership from the Federation. Scholarship fund was voted on and passed. Coghlan PTA will have a special PTA Day on March 4, during Education Week. During the rest of the week girls from grades 5 and 6 will be the hostesses. Mrs. Gilberts division won the attendance prize.

Breeder Award To Ralph Barichello

At the recent annual meeting of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club in Toronto, Ont., it was announced that Ralph Barichello of Langley had qualified for the Constructive Breeder Award of the club on the high production and classification of his herd. During the qualifying period Barichello proved the bull Bar-bros Majesty's Radar 16P as a Superior Sire, now with the rating: 24-9, 981-536-5, 37% (131-131)-24-85, 66% - 1 Ex., 17 V. G. 6 G. P.

In the herd of Ralph Barichello 21 tested cows have an average production of 11,196 lbs. milk, 579 lbs. fat, 5.18%, B. C. A. 147-141 and 36 classified cows that average 86.00%. This is the fifth occasion on which Barichello has qualified for this high honor.

Refreshments were served when the Aldergrove Cub Pack held open house during Boy Scout Week. Here is Kent Reimer serving the guests.

-Star Photo

Continued from Page Three

Janzen - Avila

short dress fashioned in peau de charme and a head piece of yellow mums. She carried yellow and orange mums and a yellow candle.

The groom's best man was Geo. Bame and the ushers were Bill Priebe, Garry Neatz and Irwin Schmidt. The reception followed in the lower auditorium of the church where Vern Fisher was the master of ceremonies. The prayer was given by Mr. B. Duncalfe. During the reception Miss A. Loewen and Miss A. Sawatzky sang a duet and a poem was recited by Hildie Siemens. Rev. and Mrs. Johnson presented a duet also, and Mrs. G. Siemens and her girls rendered a song accompanied by the accordion. In closing, Mrs. G. Bame and daughter sang a song. In charge of the guest book was Mrs. Fred Bullock of Seattle, Washington.

The wedding trip will take the happy couple to Banff and Calgary. They will be making their future home at Calgary. Out of province guests and close relatives from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Janzen of Kelowna, the uncle and aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bullock of Seattle; Mr. B. Duncalfe of Enderby; Miss Agnes Loewen and Miss Abeline Sawatzky of Vancouver.

OAPO Bingo

A bingo game will be held Friday, Feb. 28 at 8 p. m. at the OAPO Hall in Aldergrove. The cost is only 5 cents per card. Free coffee will be served.

Clothes Care

By SHIRLEY SILCOX

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NDP's Elect Slate

The annual meeting of the Langley provincial constituency New Democratic Party was held at Murrayville on Feb. 18. The new officers include Wayne Dermody, president; Bill Wenting, vice-president; Mrs. V. Marco, secretary; Mrs. D. Malich, treasurer. Ernest Hall, MLA for Surrey reported on activities in the provincial legislature.

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Stupid Policy With Tragic Results

Six of the secondary school pupils from the Freedomite camp have now officially closed their school careers and two more have not returned to school.

Apparently their parents are quite happy that this should be so. We think they have done their children great harm, but it is consistent with their beliefs over the years that they should think otherwise.

Apparently the provincial authorities are quite happy with the outcome also, and that is a good deal harder to understand. It must be that the future of a few young people does not seem nearly as important to the politicians as getting out of a touchy situation. They have kept things smoothed over, so they are satisfied, if a few young people have been condemned to a lower scale of life as a result, no matter.

Well, we've helped the provincial government play its game the last two months, but it's the last time. We've said next to nothing while they ignored the flouting of their own laws and pretended that the responsibility rested with the local school board. The idea obviously was to avoid a confrontation between the provincial authority and the Freedomites and hope everything would work out quietly. We played it quietly too.

It was a stupid policy, and it has had a tragic result. Over the years Freedomites, or at least their spokesmen, have always attributed actions to individuals rather than governments. Now they have a new attorney-general to deal with, so they have tested the mettle of Attorney General Peterson, and they have found him weak.

Whoever was responsible for the trouble this time has certainly been given no reason not to try again. Specifically, there is nothing to discourage them from having the remaining children taken out of school again any time they feel like it.

We will be surprised if there is not more trouble until such times as the government is again forced to take firm steps. Better they should have been taken two months ago.

-Agassiz Advance

Great Need for Speech Therapist in British Columbia

Miss Patience Towler, speech consultant for the provincial government, spoke at the regular meeting of the Fraser Valley Society for Children with a Hearing Handicap, held in Abbotsford Health Centre. Miss Short, public health nurse for the Abbotsford district introduced Miss Towler, who trained and worked in the U. K. and the U. S. Miss Towler spoke of the great need for speech therapists in B. C. At the present time there are only three therapists in B. C., other than the small number practicing in the Vancouver and Victoria areas. There is one in the Okanagan, one in Burnaby and one in the Langley-Aldergrove area. Speech therapy is a relatively new field in B. C. and this year a new course at UBC was instituted to train people for this profession, however, at this time only six are enrolled in the

class. It is a two-year course and one must have their B. A. degree to enter it. Most of these people will leave B. C. on the completion of their course as the salary here is so far below that of other countries. Mrs. Barbara Souter, of Cloverdale, thanked Miss Towler for her interesting talk.

Many Abbotsford teachers of special classes attended the meeting.

Mr. Gordon Souter, president of the society introduced new members Mr. and Mrs. Fleming of Aldergrove.

Bill Sterling of Clayburn reported that the Western Institute of the Deaf has done an extensive research on the cost of hearing aids, and found that in Australia where the manufacturing of hearing aids is controlled by the government, you can purchase a hearing aid for \$40. Here, a comparable one would sell for anywhere from \$140 to \$295, Sterling said.

Chit-Chat

Kathy Ball Lead Role in AHS Production

The Queen of Hearts, Liviana DeGianni, was crowned at the Valentine Dance last Friday, Feb. 14th. The former "Yellow Brick Road", now "Sleepy John" kept the dance swinging. Clearbrook defeated our grade eight boys basketball the same day.

Floor hockey began last week. Senior students had the gym for



for badminton or basketball Monday noon. After school Clearbrook's junior basketball teams defeated our junior girls and boys teams here at Aldergrove.

There was senior floor hockey at noon Tuesday. Mr. Sandstroms P. E. II tied Mr. Thiessen's P. E. II in a ballgame. A grad committee meeting was also held at noon. Period four Tuesday was taken up by an informative talk on Vocational Schools and what they have to offer, by Mr. Evans from the Burnaby Vocational School.

There are ten vocational schools in British Columbia -- Burnaby, Dawson Creek, Kamloops Business School, Kelowna, Nanaimo Nelson and Kootenay, Prince George, Terrace, Victoria, Vancouver Vocational Institute and the Vancouver School of Art. Pamphlets on various courses were given out. Period five Tuesday brought the regular students council meeting.

The plumbing in the school was on the blink Wednesday morning but the hold-up was remedied by noon.

Grade 8B boys basketball game was played at noon.

The Economics II class went on an interesting trip to the stock market Wednesday morning.

After school our grade 8 basketball team played Mission and defeated them in their own gym 30 to 23. Norm Rabell was top scorer for us.

Wednesday night brought a Boys Hi-Y meeting to discuss the results of the Valentine Dance and a planned camping trip.

The lead role of Dorothy in the "Wizard of Oz" spring production was chosen Wednesday and is Kathy Ball.

The winners of the Literary contest were senior Pat Moore and

junior Lissa Goetzke. Runners-up were senior Leigh Winter and junior Debbie Penzer.

Thursday morning, our student council president Warren Oja, and secretary Pat Carr, with members from the school board went to Everett, Washington, to observe their college system and make a report for the students of our school.

Also Thursday morning some visiting UBC university students gave a talk to the grade 12 university bound students about training at the university level. The regular noon dance washeld Thursday, and Friday was the Teachers' Convention, and we, the students enjoyed a well-earned holiday.

\$600 Collision Damage

A rear end collision in Matsqui on Feb. 16 caused an estimated damage of \$600 to the cars involved. A vehicle driven by Alexander Norrish of Mission, southbound on highway 11, stopped behind two other vehicles turning left on Page Road. A fourth vehicle, driven by Wayne Rourke, also of Mission, rear-ended the Norrish vehicle. Three passengers in the Norrish car, Janis Edison, 15; Kathy Brown, 15; and Alex Norrish, 19, all received head injuries but did not require hospital attention. Charges are pending.

Another rear end collision in Matsqui on Feb. 15 caused a total damage of \$1,000, but no injuries. A car, driven by David Giesbrecht of North Surrey, east bound on South Fraser Way stopped and signalled a left hand turn onto Gladwin Road. A car, driven by Erwin Friesen of Mt. Lehman, stopped behind Giesbrecht, while a third car, driven by Ray Chorn of Abbotsford, did not stop, creating a chain reaction. Charges against Chorn are contemplated.

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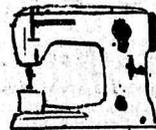
Stanley Sterma, 36, of North Surrey, was convicted of driving while under suspension and received 30 days in jail when he appeared in Langley magistrate court last Thursday.

Sterma was caught driving a motorvehicle in Aldergrove while his licence was suspended by court order.

Remanded to March 20th for sentence was Gordon Alexander Borg of Langley. Borg was charged with theft of over \$50. The charge arose after an incident last month when a neighbor's calf was stolen and shot. Borg pleaded guilty to the charge.

Donald Rentmeister, charged with common assault, was put on a \$100 peace bond for a period of one year. Edwin Godfrey, 20, of Langley, was put on a peace bond of \$100 for six months for creating a disturbance on Biggar Road in Langley. The incident arose when Godfrey was found cursing and shouting profanities on his property two weeks ago.

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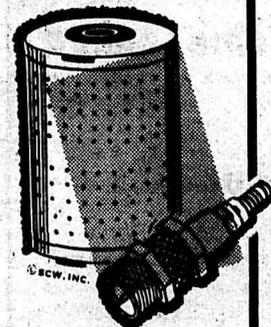
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Canada and the Vatican

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

The most controversial of the trial balloons released by the Trudeau government thus far has been the suggestion that Canada is considering exchanging diplomatic missions with the Vatican.

For those who believe that religious differences have lost the power to raise passions in the hearts of men, I would report that no single issue has produced such a flood of protest letters to my office since I've come to Ottawa.

In view of possible emotionalism involved in this question, it would probably be prudent for a politician to say nothing in the hope that the problem would just quietly go away. Whatever position a Western MP



takes on Vatican recognition, he can't win, he is bound to offend one side or the other.

Notwithstanding this probability, I believe I should personally indicate to you where I stand and why.

To begin with, the diplomatic recognition of a country is not synonymous with approval of its internal government nor with its external policies. Canada has a diplomatic exchange with the USSR, Spain and South Africa, and is currently making overtures towards diplomatic recognition of Red China; but this recognition does not imply approval of these totalitarian regimes.

Agreement with Roman Catholicism or not is irrelevant in considering the mutual exchange of diplomats. Rather, the essential point is whether the Vatican is considered primarily as an independent state or as the capital of an international church. To those who view the Vatican not as a political entity but as a religious one, it would make as much sense to recognize the Moslems in Mecca or the Mormons in Salt Lake City. Where would this end they ask?

When our group discussed this matter in caucus recently it was paradoxical that the pro case was taken by two Protestants, while one of the most outspoken anti voices raised was that of a Saskatchewan Catholic. Arguments in favor of recognition, such as the "listening post" idea and the fact of there being a great number of countries with missions in the Vatican, were examined and found wanting when measured against the negative side. Since Canada already has a sizable embassy in Rome through which essential appointments with the Vatican could easily be handled by a staff member, it would seem unnecessary duplication to establish a second expensive mission in the same city.

But most seriously, the issue of Vatican recognition, if pushed, could bring about great divisions in our nation, causing Canadians to line up along religious lines. Under such circumstances, when this kind of thing has happened in other countries, bigots from both sides emerge to arouse strong feelings that require years to dissipate.

Cursed for centuries by deep re-

ligious differences, Ireland today is gravely troubled by the revival of this problem. We've seen on our television screens actual scenes provoked by the extremism that has arisen. Could it happen here?

It would be interesting to know the age median of all the people who've written letters on this topic to Ottawa. In any case, they've obviously cared deeply enough to make that effort -- would it be enough to create contention far outweighing any conceivable benefit Canada might achieve by extending diplomatic relations with the Holy See?

Now We Have Separatists In BC

A resolution condemning Attorney-General Leslie Peterson for not only "sitting down with the devil, but for even inviting him to British Columbia," will be debated at the founding convention of the B. C. Separatist Assn. The resolution refers to last week's conference in Victoria between Peterson and federal justice minister John Turner concerning the proposed Official Languages Act, says Bob Reeds, provisional leader of the new separatist movement.

The association's founding convention is scheduled for March 1st and 2nd at the Barn cabaret and restaurant on Granville Street in Vancouver.

"I do not believe the people of British Columbia want the French language rammed down their throats," says Reeds.

Reeds says that personally he speaks French and often use that language to welcome French-speaking guests at his cabaret.

"But only as a matter of goodwill," he adds.

Reeds, who is serious in his bid for separating British Columbia from the rest of Canada, adds "I don't see the Socreds piling up any votes by discussing the matter with Turner."

Royal Purple

Clothing Collection For Woodland

by Anastasia Goin
After all the winter snow 16 members and one visitor turned out for the February meeting at Dagny Johnston's home. A baby spoon was given to Donna Kim Johnston.

Reports on Sunshine, PNE Quilt, and Canadian Consumer were given.

A donation to Aldergrove secondary school scholarship was approved.

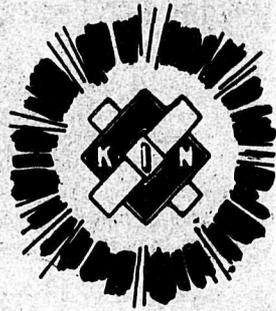
Connie Johnston explained the contests of provincial and federal W. I. S., and patterns were handed out for clothing for USC. All sizes of clothing will be collected for Woodlands.

Dagny Johnston and Rose Wautier were hostesses, and the tea prize was won by M. Giacomazzi and Adeline Wright.

The March meeting will be held at Ellen Halliday's home with Ethel Durkie acting as co-hostess. The Douglas district conference will be held at White Rock on April 17th.

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TUESDAY, FEB. 25th at 9 P.M.



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ALL PROCEEDS TO BE PRESENTED TO KINSMEN NEUROLOGICAL RESEARCH CENTRE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

RULES:

1. In case of multiple winners, prize will be split among winners.
2. A skill testing question must be answered by all winners.
3. The player holding a winning card must call Radio CHWK, CFVR or CJJC immediately on having all numbers on card called.
4. All decisions of Fraser Valley Kinsmen Radio Kingo Committee shall be final.

\$1.00 DONATION

\$3000.00 GRAND PRIZE PLUS 10 \$50.00 LUCKY NUMBER CARDS

Cards Available AT

KINSMEN CLUB OF LANGLEY

Stores selling Bingo cards for Fraser Valley Kingo.

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Wright's Furniture
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Simpson-Sears
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Nova Studios
Toronto-Dominion Bank
Bank of Commerce
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Buckerfields
Langley Shell Service
Wm. Barron & Sons
Herman Phillips
Bernina Sewing Shop
Delmore Cafe
Gibson's 2nd Hand Store
Langley Bowl

Wm. Clark & Sons
Mid Valley Lumber
Logan's Drive-In
Fernridge IGA
Brookwood Shell Service
Royal Bank of Canada
Cloverdale Paint
Ken Leaney Jewellers
Rexall Drugs
Brandow Pharmacy Ltd.
Duckworth's
Copp's Shoes
J. K. Fry
Arnold & Quigley
Cunninghams
Overwaita
Custom Fashions
Langley Pastry Shop
Langley Wool Shop
Marshall Wells
Fuller's Meat Market
Singer Sewing Centre
Langley Men's Shop
Art's Floors
Jeffery & Swain

Berry's Store
True-Fit Shoes
Golden Pagoda Restaurant
Inland Tire
Langley 5c - \$1.00
Aldergrove 5c - \$1.00
Aldergrove Radio-TV
Leiside Barbers
Sara-Lee Beauty
Westgrove Esso
Ottar Farmers Institute & Store
Speedy's Service, Aldergrove
Aldergrove Shell
Alder Lanes
Inez Beauty Salon
Fraser Valley Star
Aldergrove Surplus
Gardner's Pharmacy
Alder Better Shoe Store
Buckerfields
Sportsman Barbers
Alder Bakery

Schools are run by People

by Bob McLellan

One of the most distressing signs of the times is the apparently growing incidence of lack of respect for personal and public property -- especially among the young.

The problem was brought home forcibly in recent weeks due to the publicity over a number of senseless acts of vandalism and violence in local high schools. Everyone is aware of the problems, they are easily defined, but the answers don't come quite so easily.

The Langley school board is vitally concerned with finding some answers and school board officials have taken steps leading to improved security measures in the schools -- but the board feels that some long term solutions must be determined. Toward this end, the board held a special meeting with school principals at which the principals were invited to discuss freely the problems they face and some of the specific incidents that have occurred in the schools. One of the points that resulted from the meeting, according to district secretary-treasurer L. V. E. Mercer, is that many of the problems are not really new ones, having been with us for many years. However, Mercer agrees that the incidence of willful damage has intensified in the recent past. He cautions that perhaps we are more conscious of the problems today because of the amount of student unrest in the world, which may make us more sensitive than usual.

Mercer says that security, particularly at Langley secondary, can and will be tightened up considerably. There are special problems at Langley secondary in that an extensive adult education program is under way there in the evenings as well as a greater demand on the school for other activities outside the normal school routine. Mercer says he is convinced that some of the damage may well not have been done by students during school sessions.

Mercer says the majority of students at the schools have also expressed concern. He says the young adults have shown a great willingness to co-operate with the school authorities in their efforts to curb the vandalism. And, officials of the district believe that increased participation among the students may be, in the long run, one of the most effective measures to control the problem. During the meetings with the principals, there was some feeling that perhaps much of the trouble could be traced to an organized minority. Mercer says he would hesitate to say whether there was any real proof of this, but added that he has no doubt there are groups who get together, from time to time, to plan such things, but that in the main the acts of destruction are immediate and emotional and not planned ahead to any great extent.

Mercer insists that the school board is on top of the situation. In specific incidents, he says, it is the responsibility of the school administration to make an investigation and report back to the board which then takes whatever action it deems necessary. He strongly defends the board's actions in keeping many of these problems out of

the public eye. It is, he continues, a very serious thing for a youngster to be dismissed from school and public discussion or disclosure of such a case could leave a severe scar on the emotional development of the youth involved.

Mercer says the board does not want to initiate any kind of police state at the schools which would impose unfair restrictions on the great majority of responsible youngsters. Mercer says a co-operative effort on the part of the school district, the students and a greater involvement by parents may provide the answer.

Mercer concluded that reports of a recent teacher dismissal because of intoxication are untrue. He says the board has never dismissed a teacher on these grounds. Mercer admits that on occasion a teacher's resignation has been asked for and received -- but he says the public should remember that schools are run by people -- subject to human feelings -- and all the laws in the world will not change that basic fact.

School Named

As a follow-up of a decision made by the 1968 school board to name the new junior secondary school in Langley, which will be constructed on Grade Road, after district superintendent of schools Harold Stafford, the board of school trustees announces that the name of the new school will be the "H. D. Stafford Junior Secondary School". Working drawings for the new school are nearing completion and the board is hopeful that tenders for its construction will be called very shortly.

Presbyterian Women Meet Today in Surrey

Women from all parts of the Fraser Valley will attend the seventh annual meeting of Fraser Presbyterian United Church Women to be held today, Wednesday, February 26th, in North Surrey United Church. Sessions will commence at 9:30 a. m. with registration at 9:00 a. m. President of the Presbyterian, Mrs. B. P. Loeppky of Abbotsford will preside for the morning and afternoon sessions. Reports will be heard, a budget for missions adopted and new officers elected.

In keeping with the mission study for the year, which is on Red China, a program will be presented by UCW members of the Chinese United Church of Vancouver, and led by Mrs. Jackson Cheng.

Highlight of the afternoon session will be an open discussion dealing with the Christian woman's concern for positive mental health in the community. Speakers on a panel will include George Kenwood, executive director of Canadian Mental Health Assn.; Dr. D. E. Longdon, psychiatrist with Burnaby Mental Health Clinic; Mrs. Rita Taylor, physiotherapist with Surrey school district; and R. Jeffs, social worker with New Westminster welfare department.

Sessions will close with installation of officers conducted by Mrs. P. C. Newsome, vice-president of B. C. Conference United Church Women.



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Fraser Valley West Regional College District serves more than 25 percent of British Columbia's Grade 12 enrolment.

Other regional colleges have been established and are operating successfully in the Lower Mainland, and elsewhere in the province. They cannot serve OUR children and OUR adults.

Fraser Valley West Regional College District needs its OWN college to serve its OWN people, with special programs for this area.

We need a post-secondary college close to the people it serves. A community college, serving the people of this community.

Your YES vote will assure a program start by September, 1970.

YEAH COLLEGE X

ON MARCH 8

For further information contact: Langley School Board—596-7184