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Polls open again Saturday

Now is the time.

This coming Saturday is the day when you — if you live in Langley district — go to the polls to decide on the man you want to send to Langley district council as your representative.

You have two choices.

There is Bill Blair, the 10-year veteran on council, who lost his seat with just a few votes to the Preston team.

And then there's Abe Driediger, the Fort Langley man who has been very active in numerous affairs in his community over the last few years.

Probably neither of the two names is unfamiliar to you.

But the choice is yours.

For places to vote or transportation to the polls, see ads inside this paper.

Service Station burns to the ground

by Gary Chambers

Flanders Chevron Service in Bradner burned to the ground Friday night from a freak fire ignited by a cutting torch.

E. J. Flanders, the garage owner was working in his shop with a cutting torch on the underside of a jacked-up vehicle when the fire started.

Flanders was using his torch at the front end of the car at the same time as gasoline was leaking out at the rear and pouring onto the floor of the service bay. Sparks from the torch were dropping to the floor and when the stream of gasoline met the shower of sparks the fire was ignited.

At the scene of the fire this reporter was told by a fire department official that Flanders escaped the flames "by the skin of his teeth."

On the way to the fire a fire engine driven by Chief George Whitehouse collided with a car driven by Edward Behl, of 2081 Primrose Street in Abbotsford, killing Behl instantly. (See story on page 4, Man killed in collision). Needless to say, the Matsqui Fire department was late to reach the fire which had climbed to the roof of the building by the time they arrived.

Flanders had $3,000 worth of insurance on his equipment but the damage to same is estimated at about $15,000. He had no insurance at all on the building which was levelled, leaving only the corner posts standing. Matsqui firemen managed to keep the fire from spreading to a house only a few yards behind the station.

Immanuel Lutheran Church on Jackman Road in Aldergrove is soon to be replaced by new, enlarged church building. (See article on page 5).

Chamber Installation February 8

At the general meeting of the Aldergrove and district chamber of commerce last night, the executive for 1972 was elected.

The installation dinner will take place Tuesday, Feb. 8 at the Alder Inn Hotel dining room starting at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker at the dinner will be newly elected district Mayor George Preston, who will speak on the coming changes in Langley municipality. Preston will also install the new slate.

The new executive will consist of Inge Langmann (pres.), Norm Williams (vice pres.), Sheila Oros (recording secty.), Emery Fraser (corresponding secty.), Merle Courtemanche (treasurer). Directors are past president Cliff Watt, John Nunuk, Don Charlton, Fred Dams, Alf Dixon and Dr.Robert Mout.

The members were discussing changing the meetings back to monthly general meetings rather than, as has been the policy during the past year, only two annual general meetings and monthly executive meetings.

Five 'Grove homes robbed

Five homes on 272nd Street in Aldergrove were broken into over the weekend. All the break ins seemed to be done by the same people, says an RCMP spokesman in Langley.

Police do have a number of leads in the case, but they say it's a matter of rounding up the suspects.

The value of the stolen property has not been disclosed as yet, but the RCMP say that it is a matter of hundreds of dollars.

Four charged with attempted murder

Sumas RCMP arrested four armed bandits on Monday in connection with a shooting incident in Fort Langley on Sunday.

Gary Auton, of 6580 Marlborough Ave., South Burnaby was shot outside Fort Langley Hotel at about 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

One or more of the charged are said to be juveniles, and in between the time the shooting took place in Fort Langley and the time the suspects were stopped in Sumas, it is believed that they went on a joy ride discharging rifle shots through the streets of Chilliwack.

Of the four suspects who are arrested each with a rifle, two are from Vancouver, one from Burnaby and one from the Langley area. The rifles which were found in their possession are believed to have been stolen from the Langley Rod and Gun Club on Jan.22 when 12 to 15 rifles were taken. The rifles were all .22 calibre and three boxes of ammunition were also stolen. The stolen ammunition is believed to be the same as that found in the suspects' car at the time of the arrest.

Langley RCMP say that they have not yet recovered the remaining rifles.

A Lacrosse meeting will be held Feb.3 at 8 p.m. in the Elks hall in Aldergrove.

This is the first meeting and all interested parents are welcome.

The local Lacrosse Association asks for your support.

Langley walk date set

This year's Langley Walk — the tenth in a string — will take place on Sunday, April 30. It will start and finish at Langley city park.

The Walk which was started in 1963 through the promotional effort of recreation director Pete Swensson has grown into an institution by now — each year seemingly attracting more and more participants. And the hikers — young and old — come from all over the Fraser Valley and lower mainland to take part in The Original Walk. Not for glory — not for money — and not for any reason save that to get out in the beautiful Langley countryside to do their thing. And perhaps — in case of the young — to help their elementary or secondary school w in a trophy.

The small but attractive crests the Langley recreation commission has been handing out to the walkers who "made it" is only incidental and certainly not the moving force which impels these thousands upon thousands of people to tromp 20 miles (more or less) along the district's highways and byways once a year.

Pete, of course, with the one of two hotlines in the province to the hallowed halls, has promised excellent weather each and every year. And you know, he's never been wrong yet. A lot of pull that guy must have ... sort of fills you with awe.

And this year being the decennial walk, we have no doubt that the sun will shine and the birds will sing and the walkers will turn out in even greater numbers than ever before.

Bob Harrower was re-elected as chairman of the Langley recreation commission for the 1972 term, and his vice-chairman will be Trevor Beggs.

Agriculturists celebrate diamond jubilee

The Aldergrove Agricultural Association has set the dates for its 1972 activities.

At the 60th annual meeting held last Thursday in the Aldergrove Elks hall the membership decided to hold the annual Rose Queen pageant on Saturday, May 6; the Rose Show on Saturday and Sunday, June 17 and 18, and the Fall Fair on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 9 and 10.

Charles Haid was re-elected president with Jake Giesbrecht as his vice-chairman.

Marie McKenzie was named secretary and Barbara Haid treasurer.

The five directors for the 1972 season will be George Campbell, Wilf Haid, Mary Wall, Fred Dreger and Clarence Sherlock.

Sherlock, who was one of the original charter members at the founding of the organization in 1912, was also named "historian" in charge of the records for the diamond jubilee.

Les Williams was elected a trustee, and the election of a second trustee was held over until the next general meeting of the association, Thursday, Feb. 4.

The A.A.A. meets at 8 p.m. on the first Thursday of every month in the Elks hall.

Clock watchers nightmare bearing down

Daylight saving time w ill begin in B.C. officially at 2 a.m., April 30, 1972, according to a provincial government cabinet order-in-council released last Wednesday.

Clocks should be put ahead one hour at that time.

The order states that daylight saving time will end officially at 2 a.m., Oct. 29.

Mr.and Mrs.Arie VanDiepen are pleased to announce the engagement of their oldest daughter, Betty to Constable Dennis Parish, youngest son of Mr.and Mrs. R.A.Parish, of Aldergrove.

Betty was Miss Aldergrove Rose Queen 1970 and was born and raised in Aldergrove. She attended Aldergrove secondary school from which she graduated in 1970. At present she is attending the University of British Columbia.

Dennis Parish was also born and raised in Aldergrove, and attended Aldergrove secondary school from which he graduated in 1968. He joined the RCMP and graduated in Regina in 1970. He is now stationed in Ottawa, Ont.

The wedding has been set for Friday, August 4, 1972 in St.Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Aldergrove.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let's secede

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

So, it looks like my letter to the editor (Jan.12) sparked some interest!

Mr.Blair I give you credit for explaining Mr.Copeman's charges but the main reason for this letter is Mr.Booth.

Noel Booth seems to be under the impression that, when I express my views or have critical opinions about the state of affairs in our community – that then I'm being annoyed.

I know one thing, that, when we elect anyone, no matter who he is, into office, he will be subjected to criticism, and that goes for you Mr.Booth as for anyone else.

You and your philosophical outlook for the future of Aldergrove, Mr.Booth ... and your proverbial comments. Whom are you trying to impress? Be

Breier, I can assure you, it hasn't been overlooked. Not by me, anyway, but I'm curious to those mean feats. Does that mean electing Mr.Breier as an alderman, or does it mean his accomplishments? Now, to what category would you be referring in this instance?

If you are referring to his accomplishments, well, I've been a resident of Aldergrove coming on twenty years, and I do know that 271st Street was paved once, and that was when we first moved here. That, too, goes for all other roads around here, excepting, of course, some areas where there is partially black-topped roads to places of business and residences; is that what you mean by a feat? Or is it that ridiculous sidewalk from the high school to Jackman Road? ... or is it that repaired pot-hole in front of my home which took one spade full of black top, three men and a whole half hours work? Is that what you are referring to as a mean feat?

Those are great accomplishments, aren't they?

Of course, I could be wrong in my own opinion on mean feats. It could probably have meant the preservation of Aldergrove, as is. After all these years, it has changed so little in outlook and size that it could only mean one thing ... that they're trying to make it another historical site in the Fraser Valley.

You know that Langley city – or Langley prairie as it used to be called – was in the same deplorable state until it broke away from the municipality. It only goes to prove that something can be done if you're only interested in your community.

I don't necessarily mean that great changes should take place in the structural sense ... but perhaps in appearances, and it could have been done years ago. A town can be small, but beautiful to the eye. These are my views, simple as they may seem!

Yours truly, Anne Reddicopp
Aldergrove

Who to support?

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

Many people have phoned me asking me who I'm going to support in Saturday's by-election.

My answer is Bill Blair, and I have several reasons.

First, Bill, although I have not always agreed with his views, has experience on council. That counts. Especially when you stop to consider that just a little over a month ago we threw out almost the full half slate from Langley council, and substituted three new men without any parliamentary experience whatsoever. There is hardly need to add to that.

And secondly, if that's not bad enough, new Mayor George Preston heads a team which is part of a political machine. There's no need to add to the strength of that, either.

Thirdly, our new mayor was very anxious to get the city going so he could get the sewer lines extended. I wonder how much he will really concern himself with the outer reaches of the district.

I think we need Blair back on council in order to provide for a better balanced council. More equality between the sides. I'd say that would not be unreasonable.

Eric Flowerdew
Aldergrove

Insurance problems?

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

In recent years the British Columbia laws related to car insurance have been changed. These changes were supposed to lower the cost and improve the service to the car operators. Unfortunately, in most cases this has not been the case.

Anyone having problems related to car insurance is requested to write to me as car insurance spokesman for the New Democratic Party, in the British Columbia legislature. When writing please state the name of the insurance company involved, your policy number and the details of your problem.

I will do what I can to assist you, and do my utmost to see that a better system of supplying car insurance is developed in British Columbia.

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by Rudy Langmann

Hip, hip, hooray

This week it's time for a bit of fan mail. The column is all yours:

Dear Sir,

You're a bigotted and crabby old S.O.B. and I'd hate like hell to be married to you.

Love, Tanya

(Ed.note: Is that a proposal?)

★

Hip, hip, hooray for our brave editor who dares speak his mind. Or whatever he calls the blubber inside that pimple he sports between his shoulders.

Disgustedly yours,
Agnes Klotz

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Mistuh editor.

are youse Gonna be, in dem ofice at 2 OK'lock on Monday necks week? the Boss have asked us to Call on youse. widoud Predjedize.

Truliest,
Sam the Snake and de Boys

p.S. Whud syze shoes youse weah?

(Ed.note: I'll see if I can fit youse in)

★

Sir,

You're a bigotted and crabby old S.O.B. and I'd hate like hell to be married to you.

Affectionately,
Lucy Borgia Jones

★

Editor,

Re: Lisa Hobbs and Jack Webstarrrrr (at deadline Jan. 12) – emphasis on accent unconstructive comment.

"Opportunist Webster" – Who's calling the pot black? I recall the sensational opportunist you were re the Speedie development area where YOU "jumped on an easy bandwagon" and appeared to many as just such a "hollow man, appearing unscrupulous in how you conduct your (newspaper) business."

Also, in my view, you appear too sympathetic to (the abuses) of smoking, drugs, alcohol and glue sniffing and to have little regard for the young, present and future where the percentage of emotional maturity cannot be such as that of a person of your age.

I shall not be renewing my subscription to your "soar grapes etc." attitudes.

As I do not expect you to print this (and maybe you won't even read it all) I'll not sign my name at this time.

(Ed.note: Tsk, tsk, Jack, I didn't know you were a subscriber)

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Dear Sir,

Why do you support people living in sin? Don't you know that is very, very evil? How can you accept children born out of wedlock? Really! I am just asking.

Respectfully,
Miss Frieda Frump

★

Dear editor,

You're a bigotted and crabby old S.O.B. and I hate like hell to be married to you.

Love, Inge

(Ed.note: Is that a disposal?)

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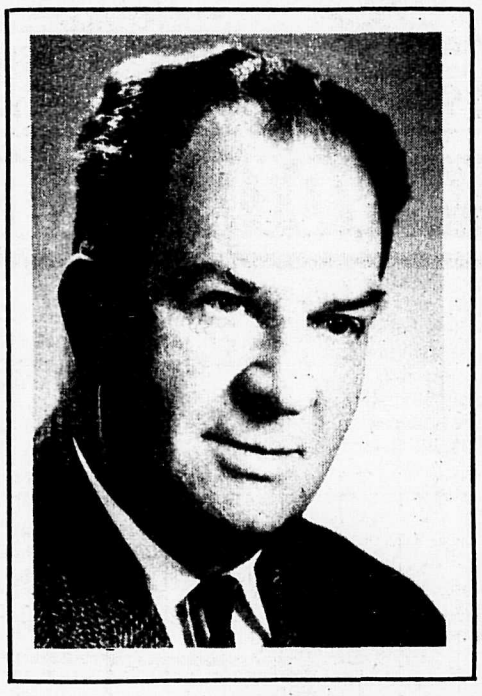

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W.C. BLAIR

JANUARY 1972

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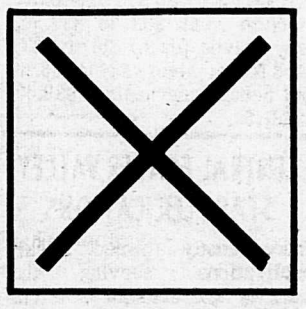

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Wrestler runs to Texas

Wrestler Gorgeous George Jr. (no relation to Gorgeous George Sr.) is wanted by Matsqui police on charges of stolen property and possession of a deadly weapon. George was due to appear in Matsqui court on Jan.5 but instead he ran to Amorilla, Texas, where the Matsqui police bench warrant for his arrest has no weight.

Matsqui police say that Gorgeous has told members of the media in Texas that he will never return to Canada which is the only way he could ever be brought to stand trial.

George, whose real name is Felps, was charged with another man who apparently had an F.B.I. record. Bemis, the second party, has seemingly vanished into thin air.

2 tag days in MSA

There may be two tag days in the next two months in the MSA area.

Matsqui council approved Monday night the holding of a tag day for the Columbus Charities Association, regarding this organization's annual Shamrock Day drive, March 9 through 11.

The other tag day will be a door to door canvas by the Kiwanis Club of Abbotsford. This will be held from Feb. 9 through 12, when they will sell chocolates. This tag day is associated with Valentine's Day.

Enlarged scope

Enlarged scope for the municipal finance authority is the hope expressed by the Central Fraser Valley regional district.

Directors at their last meeting concurred with a letter from the MFA, which is going the rounds of B.C. regional districts, soliciting support to carry further responsibilities.

At the present time the MFA handles water, sewage and pollution abatement matters. They would like their scope extended to handle all municipal funding on an optional basis.

Market Report

Total receipts for the week at Cloverdale's West Coast Auctions were 641 cattle, 41 hogs and five sheep. Cows, butcher cattle and feeders were strong with veal somewhat lower.

The following prices were noted:

Good steers $32 to $34.50, medium and Holstein steers $26 to $31.50, good heifers $29.50 to $32.35, plain and medium heifers $24 to $29, best Holstein cows $19.50 to $24.10, good beef cows $20 to $25.35, canners and cutters $12 to $19.50, and bulls $23.10 to $27.40.

Sows sold for $16.75 to $20.85

Good veal was $38 to $46.50, medium veal $33 to $37.50, baby calves (each) $16 to $53, good feeder steers $34 to $38.10 and heavy steer calves $39.50 to $41.80.

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Man killed in collision with Emergency Vehicle

Edward Behl, of 2081 Primrose St., Abbotsford was killed instantly when his car collided with a fire truck on its way to a fire Friday night.

George Whitehouse, Matsqui fire chief was driving a fire department vehicle with emergency equipment in operation along McCallum Road heading toward a fire at a service station at Bradner. As he passed Marshall Road, Behl's car pulled out into the intersection and was struck broadside by the fire truck.

Sumas RCMP handled the call which came at about 4:40 p.m. and there are no charges laid in connection with the incident.

Due to the accident the fire department was not able to reach the fire in time causing this to rage out of control unchecked before the firemen arrived.

(See story on front page, Service station burns to ground)

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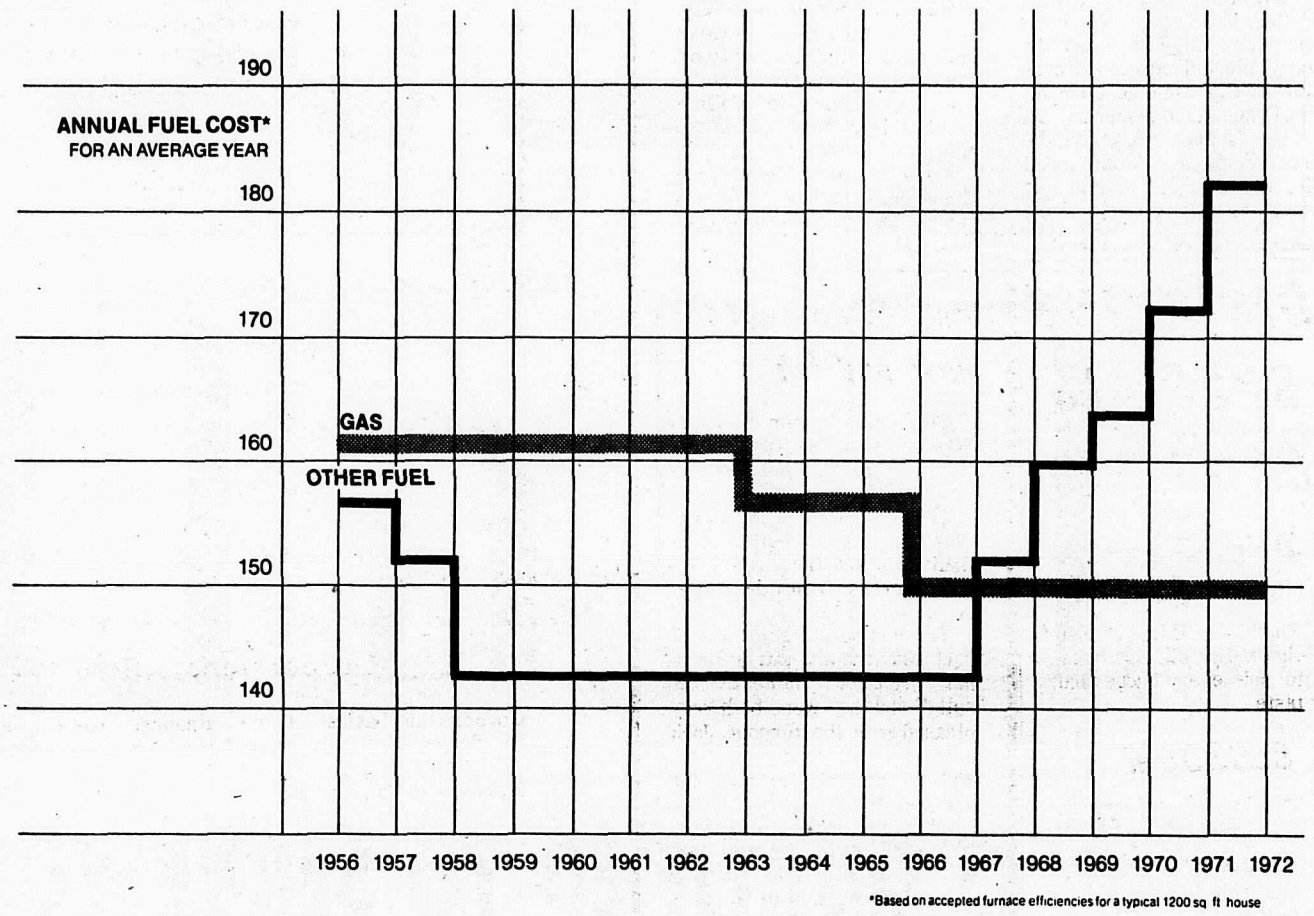

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At least one of your bills can be less each month. Instead of more, and more, and more...

[1] *The other common fuel has an extra cost per year of $19: recommended parts and service contract—$14; extra electricity for burner motor—$5.*

Natural Gas
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Lutherans plan new church

At the annual meeting of the voters' assembly of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Aldergrove, held Friday evening, Jan.14, it was voted to proceed as quickly as possible with plans to erect a new church structure on the Jackman Road site. Additional property adjacent to this site has been recently acquired by the church.

The building committee represented by R.A.Pippus presented the architect's preliminary sketches. "With Aldergrove in particular, and Langley district in general growing at a rate never before experienced," said Pippus, "there has never been a more opportune time for a church building program."

A record budget of $17,000 was adopted by the congregation for the coming year, and the out-going officers gave their annual reports.

Immanuel Lutheran is served by Rev. H.E.Fruson of Abbotsford (Ph. 859-4488) and the newly elected officers are as follows: H.Kramer (chairman), Wm.Fuchs (vice-chairman), R. Gubbe (secretary), D.Radtke (treasurer), R. Wodschinski (fin. secretary), J. Reichert (evangelism), J. Crape (welfare), R.Pippus and D.Neumann (ushers), and Mrs. Al Hadwick (Sunday school superintendent).

Vandals strike Airport

Vandals hit the Langley Airport over the weekend, breaking into the hangers of both Skyway Services and Aircraft Sales. Although there was much of value to be taken, the vandals merely smashed some articles of sentimental value to certain airport employees.

Also there was extensive damage done to the office and hanger of Aircraft Sales.

A DC 3 parked on the strip was also the subject of vandalism and here again only slight damage was done, when in fact the plane was filled with valuable equipment.

Quantities of liquor were also snatched from desk drawers and other similar locations. The stolen property came to little more than a few dollars worth of hand tools from mechanics' tool boxes.

A spokesman for Skyway Services reported that the job was in some ways almost professional.

People come from near and far

There was action at Great West Auction, last Wednesday in our little town of Aldergrove.

The time was 7 p.m., the place was the corner of Jackman Road and the Fraser Hiway, across from the Royal Bank parking lot.

The co-operative efforts of Jack Martens and Larry Brenner produced "fantastic results" and they were both very pleased with the turnout. Jack said that following an article and an ad in The Star the previous week they had people coming in throngs, and many from neighboring towns to attend this their first auction.

Bidding was said to be brisk and the patronage excellent, as well, prices were fair to both buyer and seller.

Great West Auctions w ill be holding similar auctions each Wednesday at the same location.

Wednesday viewing hours will be from 10 a.m. until sale time starts at 7 p.m., so drop in and see what they have to offer for next week, and also look for their advertisement appearing in this paper weekly.

Consigned goods will be received by the auctioneers until 5 p.m. the day of the sale. They are also available for car auctions, individual or otherwise, outside farm auction — both cattle and equipment.

For all your auction needs give them a call, and plan to attend next Wednesday evening.

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ANNUAL MEETING

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January 27, 1972 at 8 p.m.

in the Fire Hall

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For PROGRESS **VOTE BLAIR**

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Sewing stretch fabrics Basic Course

Due to demand 2 new classes are scheduled.

Pre-registration required

8 sessions-2 hours $12.00
Wednesday 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Boothman.
Starting March 29th at the Langley City Library.

8 sessions- 2 hours $12.00
Thursday 8 p.m. Mrs. Dickson. Starting March 30th at Langley Secondary School.

Ballroom Dancing - Basic Course

10 Sessions 1 Hour $12 Couple

Covers the basics of the Rhumba, Cha-Cha, and Jive in addition to developing more confidence and style in the Foxtrot and Waltz.
THURSDAYS, 9:15 p.m. Mr. Picard
Starting on January 27 Stafford Junior Secondary Gym

Specialty & Novelty Dancing

10 Sessions 1 Hour $12 Couple

This hour will cover Adult Go-Go, Polka, Viennese Waltz and the Schottische.
THURSDAYS, 8:15 p.m. Mr. Picard
Starting January 27 Stafford Junior Secondary Gym.

OTHER ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

Business Machines

Fee for this 16 session course is $24 (Starts February 7)

Wigs & Hairpieces

Fee for this 6 session course is $8 (Starts February 2

Ladies Keep Fit

Correct starting date is February 2,
(Wednesday 8:00 p.m.) at Langley
Central Activity Room.

Conservation and Outdoor Safety

Hunter Training Program

Due to demand, a second class in this course has now been scheduled to begin next Monday, January 31st, 7:30 P.M. at Langley Secondary School.

January 31, 7:30 p.m. Adults $15; Students $8

Langley Players

Theatre Skills H.D. Stafford Junior Secondary Lunch Room. Starting January 25th, TUESDAYS

If you have not received your night school flyer through the mail, call 534-1722 and one will be mailed to you.

LANGLEY SCHOOL BOARD
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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

CHANNEL 2

DAYTIME PROGRAM

10.00 Dressup 10.30 Fr. Giant
10.45 Helene 11.00 Sesame St.
12.00 Switzer 12.30 Luncheon
1.30 Maple Street 2.00 Gourmet
2.30 Cornation 3.00 Take 30
3.30 Edge 4.00 P.Bernard Psy.

THURSDAY

4.30 Drop In 5.00 Hi Diddle
5.30 Get Smart 6.00 Sports
6.30 Hourglass 7.30 In Mood
8.00 O'Hara 9.00 In the Fam.
9.30 Program X 10.00 Midweek
11.00 News 11.50 Movie
" Will any Gentleman"

FRIDAY

4.30 Drop In 5.00 Abbott & Cos.
5.30 Get Smart 6.00 Arnie
7.30 Van Dyke 8.00 Laugh In
9.00 Hunter 10.00 World TV
11.00 News 11.50 Ricardo
12.50m "Five Graves to Cairo"

SATURDAY

9.30 Maigrichon 10.00 Quelle
10.30 Enchanteurs 11.30 Penzer
12.00 Mov. Childs 1.00 Pre-Oly.
2.00 Sports 3.00 Curling
4.00 Bugs Bunny 5.00 Hockey "Toronto at Vancouver"
7.30 Country Time 8.00 Replay
8.30 Update 9.00 M "Critics Choice" 11.00 News
11.45 Orff 12.15 Mov. "Robin and the Seven Hoods"

SUNDAY

11.15 Believe 12.15 Wild Kingdom
1.00 Analog 1.30 Country Can.
2.00 Suzuki 2.30 Technoflash
3.00 Music 4.00 Encounter
4.30 New Majority 5.00 Audobon
5.30 Hymn 6.00 World of Disney
7.00 Rovers 7.30 J. Stewart
8.00 Flip Wilson 9.00 Jalna
10.00 Weekend 11.00 News
11.50 "Man of the flying trapeze"

MONDAY

4.30 Drop In 5.00 Alaphabet
5.30 Get Smart 6.00 Frost Rev.
6.30 Hourglass 7.30 I. Rovers
8.00 Partridge Fam. 8.30 Cannon
9.30 Front Page 10.00 Nature
11.00 News 11.50 "Bach. Mom"

TUESDAY

4.30 Drop In 5.00 Mr. Wizard
5.30 Get Smart 6.00 Klahanie
6.30 Hourglass 7.30 Reach Top
8.00 MTMoore 8.30 Burnett
9.30 Telescope 10.00 Tuesday
11.00 News 11.50 Movie TBA

WEDNESDAY

4.30 Summer 5.00 Video 1
5.30 Get Smart 6.00 Olympics
7.30 Jubilee 8.00 Consumer
8.30 G. Tapp 9.00 B. Switzer
9.30 Hourglass 10.30 T. Banks
11.00 News 11.50 Hourglass

CHANNEL 6

Daytime Program.

8.00 University 8.30 Good Morn
9.30 Yoga 10.00 Flintstones
10.30 Fr. Giant 10.45 Helene
11.00 Peyton Place 11.30 Faces
12.00 Noon Show 12.45 Mov. Mat.
2.30 Gardening 3.00 Take 30
3.30 Edge 4.00 P.Bernard-psy.

THURSDAY

4.30 Drop In 5.00 Green Acres
5.30 Hogans Heros 6.00 News
7.00 Hawaii 5-0 8.00 O'Hara
9.00 Odd Couple 9.30 Sports
10.00 Mannix 11.00 News
12.00 The Late Show

FRIDAY

4.30 Drop In 5.00 Green Acres
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News
7.00 Longstreet 8.00 Laugh In
9.00 Hunter 10.00 Bold Ones
11.00 News 12.00 Friday Mov.

SATURDAY

11.00 Wrestling 12.00 C. Movie
1.00 Pre-Olympics 2.00 Sports
3.00 Curling 4.00 Bugs Bunny
5.00 Hockey -Van vs. Toronto
7.30 Country 8.00 Me and Chimp
8.30 M "Lord Jim" 11.00 News
11.30 Late Show "Emercency"

SUNDAY

10.00 Roberts 10.30 World Tom.
11.00 Written 11.30 Sacred Heart
11.45 Living Word 12.00 Cross
12.30 Topic 1.00 Bird's Eye
1.30 Country Can. 2.00 Faith
2.30 Sunday Mov. 4.00 Encounter
4.30 Majority 5.00 Audobon
5.30 Eddie's Father 6.00 N ews
6.30 Don Messer 7.00 Rovers
7.30 J. Stewart 8.00 Flip Wilson
9.00 Jalna 10.00 Weekend
11.00 News 11.30 Late Show

MONDAY

4.30 Drop In 5.00 Green Acres
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News
7.00 Gunsmoke 8.00 Partridge
8.30 Cannon 9.30 Front Page
10.00 Nature 10.30 Man Alive
11.00 News 12.00 Late Show

TUESDAY

4.30 Drop In 5.00 Bewitched
5.30 N H L All-Star Game
8.00 MT Moore 8.30 Hogan
9.00 Kreskin 9.30 Doris Day
10.00 Randall & Hop. 11.00 News
12.00 The Late Show

WEDNESDAY

4.30 Summer 5.00 Green Acres
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News
7.00 Med. Cen. 8.00 This Land
8.30 Hansel & G ret. 10.30 Banks
11.00 News 12.00 Late Show

CHANNEL 8

DAYTIME PROGRAM

8.00 University 8.30 Good Morn
9.30 Yoga 10.00 Peyton Place
10.30 About Faces 11.00 Cannem
12.00 Noon Show 12.15 Petes Pl.
12.45 Movie Matinee
2.30 Mantrap 3.00 Anoth. Wrld.
3.30 Anything 4.00 Beat Clock

THURSDAY

4.30 Flintstones 5.00 G. Acres
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News
7.00 Me&Chimp 7.30 Longstreet
8.30 Dean Martin 9.30 7'ties
10.00 Bold Ones 11.00 News
12.00 Mov. "Cannon Serenade"

FRIDAY

4.30 Flintstones 5.30 G. Acres
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News
7.00 Story 7.30 Don Rickles
8.00 M "Deadlier than the male'
10.00 F. B. I. 11.00 News
12.00 M "The day the world end"

SATURDAY

10.00 Topic 10.30 Petes Place
11.00 A nice mix 11.30 Fisher
12.00 Mr. Chips 12.30 Randall
1.30 I Spy 2.30 Star Trek
3.30 Under Attack 4.30 Sports
6.00 Wrestling 7.00 Rollin
8.00 Gunsmoke 9.00 Movie TBA
11.00 News 11.30 M "Sun &Cybele

SUNDAY

10.00 Roberts 10.30 World Tom.
11.00 Written 11.30 Sacred Heart
12.00 Cross Roads 12.30 Topic
1.00 Bird's Eye 1.30 Sports
2.00 Album 2.30 Sun. Movie
4.00 Koehler 4.30 Question .
5.00 Untamed 5.30 Eddies Dad
6.00 News 6.30 Don Messer
7.00 Room 222 7.30 Costeau
8.30 Kreskin 9.00 W-5
10.00 Mannis 11.00 News
11.30 Journal 11.45 Wrestling

MONDAY

4.30 Flintstones 5.00 G . Acres
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News
7.00 Doris Day 7.30 Med. Cen.
8.30 Nichols 9.30 Pig & Whist.
10.00 Ironside 11.00 News
12.00 Movie "Dimension"

TUESDAY

4.30 Flintstones 5.00 G. Acres
5.30 Hogans H eroes 6.00 N ews
7.00 Hawaii 5-0 8.00 Welby
9.00 Odd Couple 9.30 Tyson
10.00 Persuaders 11.00 News
12.00 Movie "Samar"

WEDNESDAY

4.30 Flintstones 5.00 G. Acres
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News
7.00 Randall 8.00 M. "Topaz"
10.30 Sports 11.00 News
12.00 M "Thunder over Israel"

CHANNEL 12

DAYTIME PROGRAM

5:50 Color Bar 6:00 Classroom
7:00 News 7:30 Frisky Frolics
8:30 Kangaroo 9:00 Lucy Show
9:30 Hillbillies 10:00 Fam. Aff.
10:30 Love Life 11:00 Heart Is

THURSDAY

5.00 Gilligan 5.30 Perry Mason
6.30 News 7.00 Hee-Haw
8.00 Sonny & Cher 9.00 Special
10.00 CBS Reports 11.00 Have Gun
11.30 Griffin 1.00 News
1.05 M "Ride Clear of Diablo..

FRIDAY

5.00 Gilligan 5.30 Perry Mason
6.30 News 7.00 Hollywood Sqs.
7.30 Name Game 9.00 Movie "Voyage to the bottom of Sea"
11.00 News 11.05 Mov. "Don't go Near the Water" 1.00 News
1.05 Mov. "The King and Four Queens" 3.00 News & Sign

SATURDAY

7.30 Sabrina 8.00 Bugs Bunny
8.30 Scooby 9.00 Globetrotters
9.30 Hair Bear 10.00 Pebbles
10.30 Archie 11.00 Smokey Bear
11.30 Josie 12.00 The Monkees
12.30 U Are There 1.00 C. Mov.
2.00 Page 12 2.30 Outlook
3.00 Farm Show 3.30 Wrld Tom.
4.00 Golf 5.00 Dick Van Dyke
5.30 Arnie 6.00 News
6.30 Cades CO. 7.30 Mke Deal
8.00 In Family 8.30 Cosby Show
9.00 Movie "The Vikings"
11.30 News 11.35 M "Mongambo"

SUNDAY

7.00 This Life 7.30 Khulman
8.00 Discovery 8.30 Preview
9.00 Anchor 9.30 Cathedral Tom.
10.30 Frolicks 10.45 Hockey Pre.
11.00 Hockey "Buff. at Bost"
1.30 Post Hock. 1.45 Movie "I,m All Righ Jack" 3.55 News
4.00 Daktari 5.00 Me and Chimp
5.30 Three Sons 6.00 60 Min.
7.00 Burnett 8.00 Mannix
9.00 M "Tom Jones" 11.45 News
11.30 Griffin Show 1.00 News

MONDAY

5.00 Gilligan 5.30 Perry Mason
6.30 News 7.00 It's Your Bet
7.30 Gunsmoke 8.30 Movie "Ensign Pulver" 10. 5 Special(12)
10.30 Special 11.00 Have Gun
11.30 Griffin 1.00 News
1.05 Mov. "99 River Street"

TUESDAY

5.00 Gilligan 5.30 Perry Mason
6.30 News 7.00 Primus
7.30 Campbell 8.30 Hawaii 5-0
9.30 Mayberry 10.00 On Buses
10.30 Mission 11.30 Griffin
1.05 Movie "Hilda Crane"

WEDNESDAY

5.00 Gilligan 5.30 Perry Mason
6.30 News 7.00 Heres Lucy
7.30 Viriginian 9.00 Med. Cen.
10.00 Saint 11.00 Have Gun Will
1.05 Mov. "I 've Lived Before"

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Council squashes log boom

Matsqui council has turned down a request from a company to establish a log boom on the Fraser River, near Crescent Island.

Whonnock Lumber Co., of Whonnock, applied to Matsqui council for a log boom anchorage area east of Crescent Island, just north of Bradner Road, on the Fraser River.

Council agreed that this would interfere with commercial and pleasure fishermen who for many years have used this area extensively.

Bus flips into ditch

Eight persons aboard a Greyhound bus escaped injury last Wednesday night when the vehicle flipped on its side after a near collision with a truck in Abbotsford.

RCMP said the driver of the bus slammed on the brakes and the bus slid on its side into a snow-filled ditch.

The accident occurred at S. Fraser Way and Railway Ave. about 8:15 p.m. as the bus w as enroute to Prince George.

Kinsmens land deal tabled

The Abbotsford Kinsmen have obtained more support for their community centre project, this time from the local Kiwanis.

At Matsqui council Monday night a letter from the Kiwanis expressed support for a lease rather than a purchase proposal at this time, for the ex-Alliance Church located on S. Fraser Way and Alliance St. in Matsqui.

A letter from Abbotsford village council was read at the Matsqui meeting, and it outlined why the village doesn't support the centre concept.

Matsqui council agreed to table the matter until a joint council meeting can be arranged to discuss the matter further.

United Church moderator to address public meet

The moderator of the United Church of Canada, the Rev. Dr.A.B.B.Moore will address a public meeting on Thursday evening, Jan.27 at 7:30 p.m. in Trinity Memorial United Church, Abbotsford. This is the first opportunity for United Church people and any interested persons in the valley to hear the newly-elected moderator. Many from the Aldergrove United Church congregation are planning to attend.

The Aldergrove church will also have two other events of note on Sunday, Jan.30. First, at the regular worship service at 11:15 a.m. there will be a showing of the Moody Sermon From Science film "Facts of Faith." This film seeks to relate the inter-relationship of scientific facts to the fact of faith and is particularly appealing to young people. Secondly, at 7:30 p.m. on the same Sunday, the Aldergrove congregation will hold their annual meeting. There will be an interesting handling of reports as well as a time for refreshments and visiting. All the friends of the church are invited to any of these events.

Chamber's fund request vetoed

Matsqui council has turned down a request for funds from the Abbotsford chamber of commerce.

The Matsqui management committee has also decided not to support the chamber by obtaining a membership.

This makes the Abbotsford chamber a three time loser.

They have previously been turned down by both Sumas and Abbotsford.

Sumas and Abbotsford councils decided, however, to continue their support of the chamber by subsidizing specific events such as the Abbotsford Air Show and the Miss Abbotsford queen pageant.

Egg marketing moves termed too drastic

A move last week by the Quebec egg marketing board to cut egg prices is too drastic in view of the circumstances, says B.C. Egg Marketing Board secretary Ed Morgan.

Yesterday morning the Quebec egg marketing board cut its prices because, according to a spokesman, Ontario eggs were being dumped into Quebec as a result of a slight difference in prices.

Morgan says that the cuts in prices, ranging from four cents a dozen for pee wees to 11 cents a dozen for mediums, were too drastic.

He adds that both Ontario and Quebec egg producers have suffered enough already in the past year because of over production in both provinces.

As a result the farmers have been getting prices lower than production costs.

Morgan says that the only people who will suffer in Quebec are the egg producers, and instead of drastic measures they should take their own egg board to task. He adds that the Ontario producers should do the same.

A more moderate price adjustment would have been sufficient, Morgan says.

Genuine brotherhood

Genuine brotherhood will be brought out Sunday at all Christian Science Church services in the Bible lesson-sermon on 'Love'.

One of the scriptural passages reads: "Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God."

The effect of divine love in action is also brought out in citations from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, one of which reads: "The rich in spirit help the poor in one grand brotherhood, all having the same principle, or Father; and blessed is that man who seeth his brother's need and supplieth it, seeking his own in another's good."

The Sunday service at Christian Science Society, 5806 - 200 St., Langley, begins at 11 a.m. and everyone is welcome.

Patricia

Convention to be held at Naramata in June

Patricia W.I. held their first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs.Wautier, w ith eight members and one visitor attending.

Minutes of the last meeting of the Douglas district board were read.

Letters of thanks for the various Christmas donations were received and read to the meeting.

Applications for registration forms are now available for the biennial convention to be held at Naramata from June 5 to 8. Names of nominees to be returned to Mrs. W.A. Johnston. Each institute is asked to donate a gift to help cover the cost of the tour at the convention. There will be three or more workshops and the suggested topics at the time of this writing are: Macrame demonstration, news and publicity convenors' workshop, and public speaking.

The reports from Consumer Services Branch were passed around. One was a complete chart of textile fibres, their uses, and care symbols. The second report concerned textile flammability. This report points out that the best protection against fire consists of being aware of the normal risks. Carelessness has been shown to be the main cause of most accidents that result in severe burns. The number of man-made and natural fibres that crowd the market have made the problem of textile flammability more complicated and surveys show that a textile's resistance to fire is not considered as important when making a choice as the color, texture and suitability of the fabric. New laws are being made to help the public. The Hazardous Products Act, which includes a new flammability standard for bedding which will have to be met by March 1972. The Textile Labelling Act, which will require manufacturers to identify the fibres used in textile products by their generic (family) names.

The date of Douglas District conference, at Strawberry Hill is April 20, 1972.

The Federated W.I. citizenship competition this year is to be a set of 20 slides, with taped commentary, of women in action in their communities.

Members are to be considering designs for this year's quilt, so that arrangements can go ahead for purchasing the materials and getting the w ork under w ay as soon as possible.

Hostess prizes were w on by Mrs.Kristoff and Mrs.Desmarais.

The next meeting of Patricia W.I. is to be held at Mrs. Halliday's home, with co-hostess being Mrs.Durkie.

Singles meet in new club

The first general meeting of the Abbotsford Singles Club was held in the Canadian Legion hall board room, on Jan.19 with an attendance of 22 persons. The club has been run for the past three months by a volunteer board, until an election could be held.

The Abbotsford Singles Club is a new club, in the process of finding a headquarters for their meetings and other activities. It is for adults of the district who are divorced, separated, widowed or unattached. The new board for the club is comprised of the following members:

John Newton, of Abbotsford (president), Thelma Smith (vice - president), Delores Foulds (secretary), and Joyce Perrit (treasurer).

Other committee chairmen are: Ida Andruk (membership, Ph.853-2730), Mary Krawesky (publicity), Lucille Bean and Don Anderson (adult entertainment), and Donna McMullan (family activities).

The club meets twice a month on the first and third Wednesdays — besides their other social activities.

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He has been active for many years in sports.
Abe Driediger is concerned about all of Langley and wants to help with it's growth.
ON JANUARY 29 VOTE
Driediger for Alderman in Langley District

What's This?

A foolish mutter

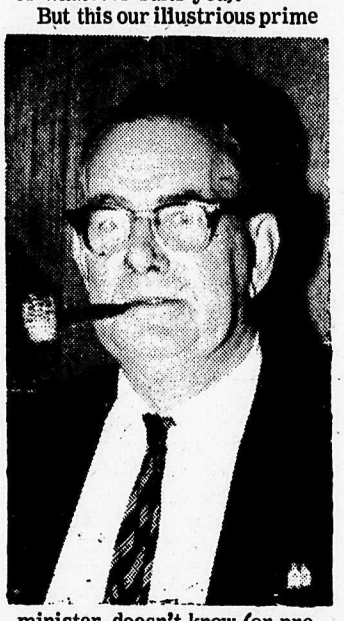
by Eric Flowerdew

I heard our Prime Minister tell us the other night not to despair, that there's plenty of jobs around. I suppose he should know? As far as I know he's never been in the position where he had to work – let alone seek for a job.

Excluding, perhaps, the election campaign which brought him into office.

Trudeau can hire somebody to polish the silver spoon he was born with, but what does he say about the report from New Brunswick (they tell me that's part of Canada) where we are told 28 per cent of the workers are unemployed? Most of these people must do one of two things: they can stay home and remain without a job (perhaps simply because they are too poor to move) or they can leave home and seek their fortune in the big eastern cities. And what fortune? In most cases they might as well have stayed in New Brunswick (substitute Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, Quebec or whatever suits you).

But this our illustrious prime



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Weather Report

by Norman Green

1972 Date	Temperatures High	Low	Precip. Rain	Snow
Jan.16	40	32	.32"	–
Jan.17	40	25	–	–
Jan.18	32	23	.29"	4.9"
Jan.19	45	27	1.47"	–
Jan.20	48	32	.92"	–
Jan.21	45	40	.18"	–
Jan.22	42	33	.31"	0.5"

Means normal for the period: Max. 38-39 deg., min. 27-28 deg., precipitation 2.09".

The freezing rain which caused so much trouble in the eastern areas of the Lower Fraser Valley last week touched the Aldergrove area only lightly. Thursday morning a light coating of ice covered the wires and trees south of the freeway and west as far as Coghlan Road (256th Street) but road surfaces were free of ice. Temperatures in Aldergrove rose above 32 deg. about noon and the mild weather which followed was the warmest since Dec.1 when our high was 49 deg. Snow on the ground at this location was 15" deg. late Tuesday (18th) was reduced to only 5" by late Saturday, the lowest since Dec.7.

The ice storm in the Chilliwack area will probably prove to have been their second worst – next to January 1935.

Some points in the Interior and Fraser Canyon may have had more snow than fell Jan. 1935, when railway and road traffic was completely disrupted.

Among the few reports to come through by weekend were 35" of snow in Alta Lake in 36 hours and 48.5" in 48 hours at Roger's Pass. The Fraser Canyon had snow up to 4 to 5 feet deep, with slides ranging to a depth of 75 feet, and very extensive.

Some data from the January 1935 storm:

24-hour snowfall - Vancouver 17.5" (their all time record still), Chilliwack 22" (21st), Cumberland, V.I. 38.0", Alta Lake 40", Cranbrook 40", and Princeton 44".

Snowy period – up to six days in the Interior: Hope 41.3" (2 days), Princeton 60.5" (3 days), Roger's Pass 63.3" (6 days), Cranbrook 67" (5 days) Revelstoke 72.5" (5 days). Precipitation in the storm reached the greatest totals in coastal areas due to the exceptionally heavy rain. In the five wettest days Vancouver had 12.27", New Westminster 14.47", Maillardville 16.41", Agassiz 10.99" Coquitlam Lake 23.62", Bear Creek, Jordan River, V.I. 28.47 in 5 days, 31.42" in 7 days, and 44.32" for the month. Quinault on the Washington coast had 35" in a five-day period, while at Mt. Baker Lodge the temperature zoomed to 70 degrees!

Aldergrove's total precipitation this winter since Dec.1 is 19.26", included in which is 70.2" of snow.

Stand by ambulance considered

The question of a new ambulance for the MSA area was brought up at Monday night's Matsqui district council meeting.

Council discussed the minutes of the recent MSA ambulance committee, where resolutions, ostensibly to improve the ambulance service, were passed.

One calls for a new ambulance, to replace the present unit as the number one vehicle. Thereby a backup unit would be available for critical emergencies.

Council discussed the situation where the MSA area is currently using the Mission Raceways ambulance. This arrangement was made when the regular ambulance broke down last year.

Discussion of storage for a second ambulance and the cost of insuring the vehicle which would not be used, and the future of ambulance service as a whole for the MSA area will probably be the topics of a meeting Matsqui council would like to hold soon with the ambulance committee.

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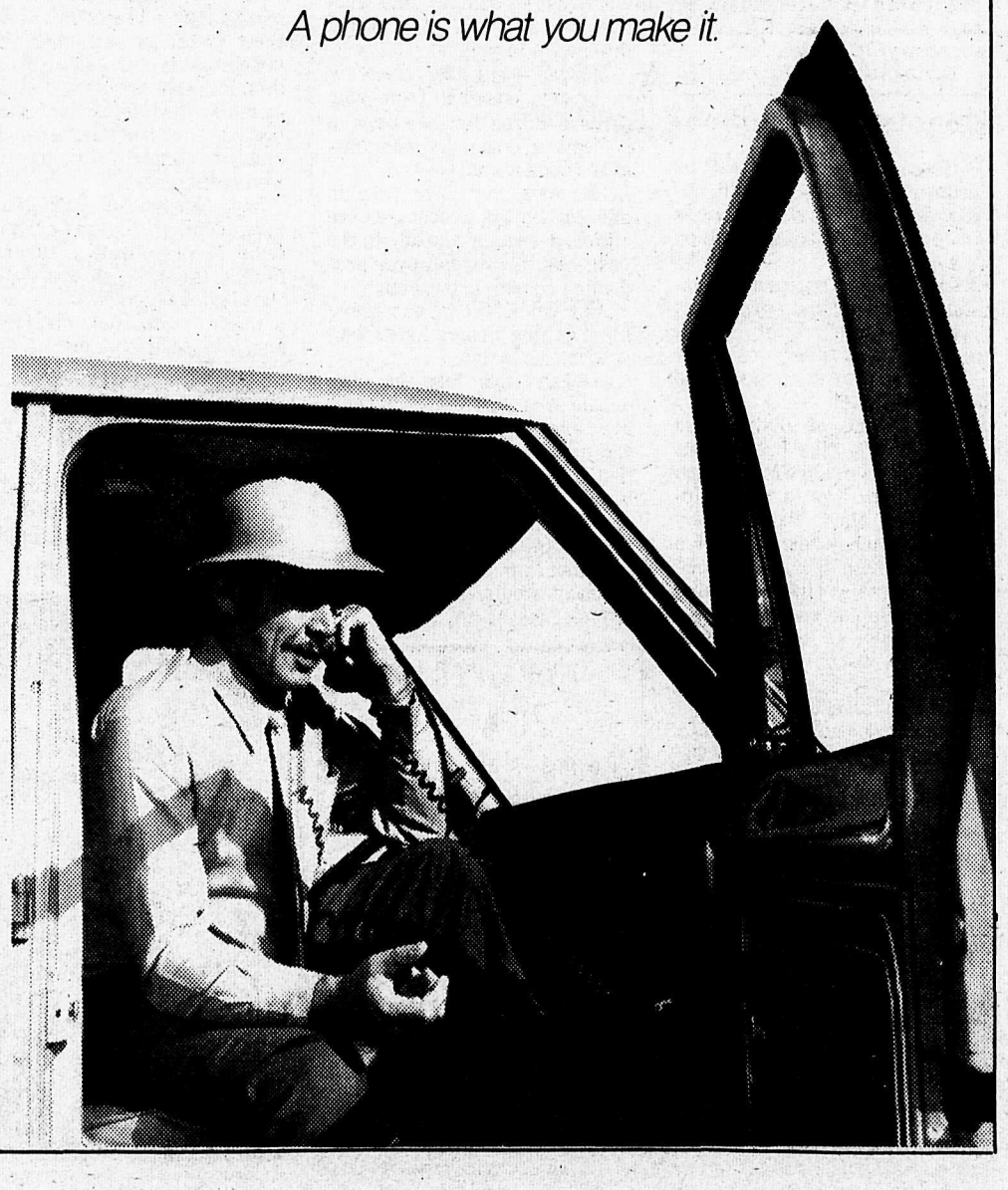

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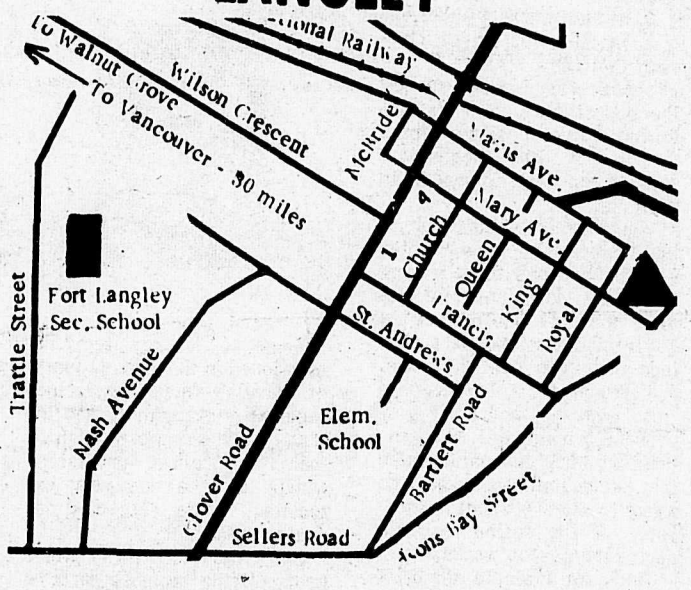

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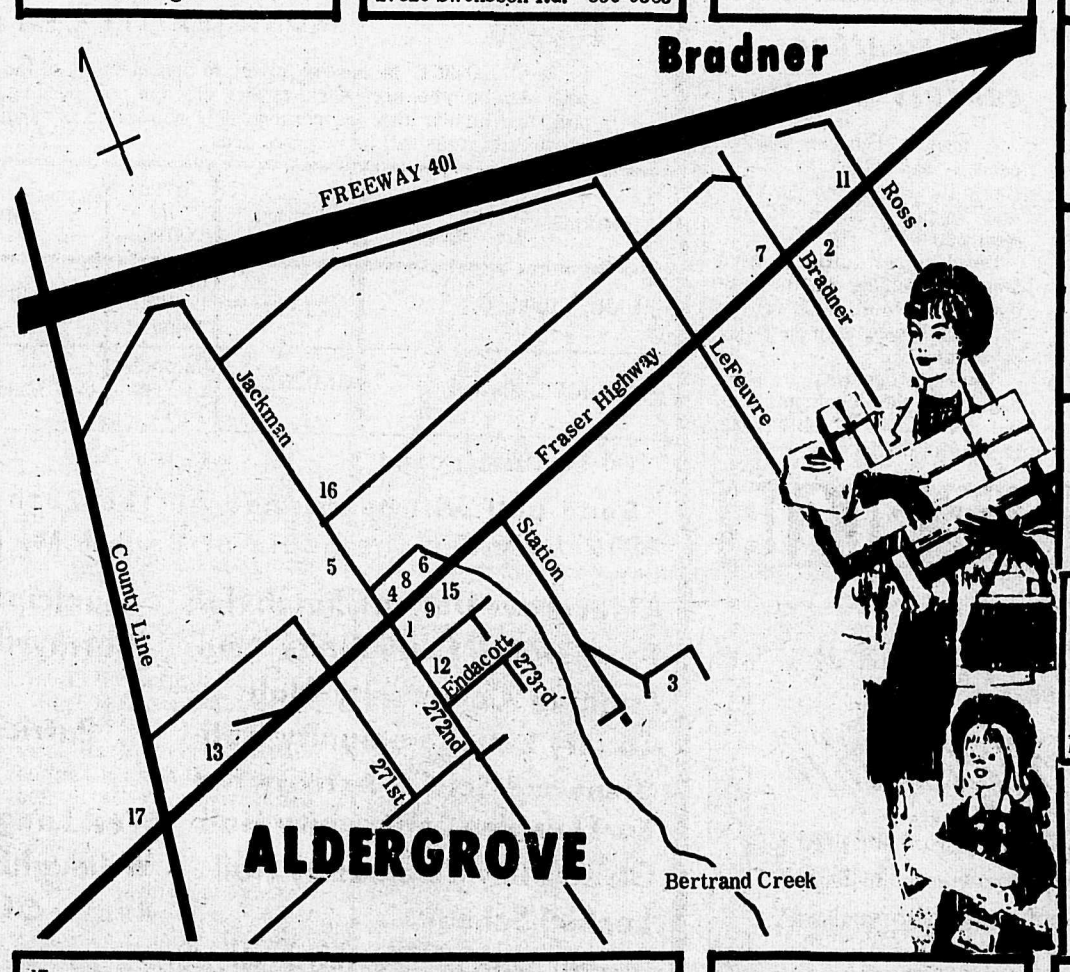

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... the dullest speech I have heard in 23 years.

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... a continuation of give-away policies.

Those were just a few of the opposition comments following delivery of the Throne Speech at the legislative session opening Thursday in Victoria.

While many British Columbians coped with severe winter storm conditions, those present in slightly damp and mild Victoria were led to believe the government has created a lotus land over the past 20 years.

There were a few iceberg tips, however, and while they probably do not tell what government most has on its mind they do indicate to anyone who wants to read between the lines, some of the action to come during the next 10 weeks.

Take, for example, the brief reference to family relations legislation. Last year there was a bill before the house which would have, among other things, promoted the concept of divorced or separated husbands and wives sharing the costs of supporting their children. Shades of women's lib!

It was withdrawn for further study, and the new proposals which came out of those think sessions will be interesting to see.

And what about the reference to people in rural and remote areas who have Indian ancestry and who will be helped through a supplementary agreement under the federal-provincial agricultural rehabilitation and development. I hope to spend a whole column on that, because it involves the idea of assisting Indian people to become involved in what has always been essentially a white man's activity.

The proposals to amend previous legislation, especially acts passed in recent years, are points to watch. In cases like that, government has obviously recognized shortcomings and decided to do something about them.

Amendments have been proposed for, among other items, labor, litter and regional parks legislation. It will be interesting to see if any of the changes are in reality, ideas which opposition parties have promoted right along.

Some of the key items not mentioned in the throne speech, or barely referred to, include land use management and the fate of some home acquisition loan and grant provisions which, after a one year extension, were expected to expire in March.

Land use matters affect people living in most parts of British Columbia, and many of these issues end up being fought out in Victoria by the interests represented in the cabinet by forestry, mines, recreation and agriculture ministers. So we should be watching for the names of Williston, Richter, Kiernan and Shelford in connection with land use.

The outcome of the home-buyer grant question should give some lead as to whether the government will continue a policy of promoting home ownership as part of the "good life" or will look a little closer at other ways of handling housing problems.

There might be other questions you want to see answered. If your editor passes them on to me, I would be willing to try to dig for some of the answers.

Foul weather cancels meeting

A meeting between Matsqui council and residents of the Bevan Road area, was cancelled last night because of the weather.

Development officer Alex Sommerville says that the residents will be notified in writing of an alternate date in a few days time.

The meeting was to have dealt with the development of the area south of Mill Lake in Matsqui district.

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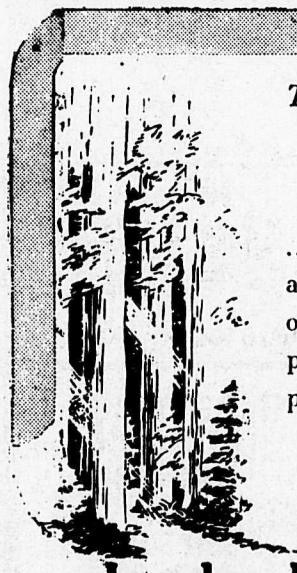

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Council and motorcycles

Noise levels comparable

Noise caused by motorcycles was the subject of lengthy discussion in Matsqui council Monday night.

Owner and operator of Stampeder Motor Park, Walter Levy of Aldergrove, attempted to defend his position that the noise from the operation of motorcycles at Stampeder, located at the Bradner - Huntingdon Road location, is not detrimental to residents living in the area. He compared, with the aid of a decibel noise-measuring meter noise levels in Matsqui council chambers to the noise created by motorcycles. In some cases the noise levels were comparable, Levy said, but residents from the area, also at the meeting, were not convinced. As far as they were concerned, they said, the consistent noise level all day long on some weekends, was driving many of them to distraction.

Council referred the matter to the development committee.

The permit for the motor park operation expires in spring, and the neighboring residents want the racing stopped once and for all.

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Monday Court active

A number of interesting cases were raised in Matsqui court Monday. The first case was one of auto theft and theft under 50 dollars. A 14-year-old boy pleaded guilty to theft charges in connection with the theft of three automobiles.

Interesting point to note in the case is that the child, who has now been placed in the custody of a child supervisor, has the habit of carrying what amounts to a written confession with him each time he pulls off a robbery.

Other court news saw two people appear on charges of impaired driving. Ruben Friesen was stopped by Matsqui police when he ran a stop sign at excessively high speed, right in front of a police cruiser. Friesen was sentenced to 30 days or $250 fine as well as a 30-day driving suspension for driving with a blood alcohol content over .08.

Herman Silver, of Kilgard made an appearance on a charge of driving under the influence of a drug. His next court appearance is due in March when Silver is expected to enter a plea. The case is still under scrutiny by officials.

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Matsqui council oppose CPR closing

Matsqui council is opposed to the closing of the CPR station in Abbotsford.

A meeting will be held Feb. 2 in the Abbotsford village hall, where the CPR will explain its reason for closing down the station situated on Railway Street.

At Monday night's council meeting in Matsqui, aldermen expressed disappointment that services to the public will be curtailed.

One said that since the CPR leaves town, they will never come back.

The CNR are closing down their station in Matsqui, too.

Determined to stick to their guns

A route for the bypass highway joining C Street and the Abbotsford - Mission highway may be known within a few days.

Mayor Doug Taylor told Matsqui council Monday night that he had had discussions with highways department officials in which he had outlined Matsqui council's proposal that the route be changed to by-pass Clearbrook to the north, and join up with the Mt.Lehman interchange.

Taylor said that the government seems to be determined to stick to their guns on the original route, even though, he added, he has been advised to make provision for the Clearbrook bypass route in Matsqui's development plan.

New roof construction to start soon

Construction should start in two weeks on a roof for the new McMillan park swimming pool in Sumas.

The project is a centennial one for the MSA area, and is expected to be completed by early spring.

Two weeks ago the provincial government announced that one hundred thousand dollars, at six and a half per cent was available to the MSA centennial committee to put a roof over the pool. The regional district and the three MSA councils have all rubber stamped the proposal, and Bill Green, head of the centennial '71 committee says that the structure will be built under the management contract scheme being used now to build the pool. The whole project should be finished in plenty of time for the swimming season.

Used car tires for hungry fish

A leading automobile tire firm in Zurich, Switzerland says it's going to support a U.S. project to recoat used auto tires and float them out to sea where fish would eat them. The Zurich firm said it was going to invest money and technicians in the project, as tests have shown that fish thrive on used car tires when they have been recoated with rubber.

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Report from the Legislature

Fasten your seat belts

by Hunter Vogel, MLA

Orderly and quiet. The traditional Throne Speech was brief, about 30 minutes. Last year Opening Day was marred by a near riot. A stupid and unnecessary disruption of the people's business. Security has been tightened and organized bands of rowdies can, hopefully, be kept out of the House.

The theme of the Address was jobs. Jobs were pledged, using as the medium — B.C. Hydro, Pacific Great Eastern Railway, forest and park development, protection of the environment and $50-million in school construction.

We can expect amending legislation to the provincial labor code. Although no detail has been revealed, this is worth some speculation and thought.

Labor laws and basic philosophy could be the big issue in the next provincial election. When will the election come? I would have said a month ago in 1973. Today I say fasten your seat belts, it could come this year. What is a serious issue which would justify an election? I would say the application and implications of Bill 33. This is the bill that empowers the government to declare a strike illegal, and instruct the disputing parties to seek compulsory arbitration. The question to be decided is — should it be used, and if so, when?

The hospital employees union have been threatening a strike. By order-in-council the government has said NO, you cannot strike. This does not mean that the union cannot seek a pay raise. It simply means that they cannot use strike as a weapon. The dispute must go to arbitration. This is done by invoking section 18 of the Mediation Commission Act of B.C. Hospital strikes do occur. They have taken place in other jurisdictions where no legal machinery exists to prevent such strikes. It should be remembered that if medical services are allowed to cease, people will die as a consequence.

SELF RULE FOR NATIVE PEOPLE

A most interesting bit of local news was the attempt of the Indian band at Lake Mudge on Vancouver Island, to convert their reserve to a municipality. The move was initiated by Chief Lawrence Lewis. It was strongly supported by the Hon. Dan Campbell, minister of municipal affairs. In spite of a favorable vote, the result was not acceptable. Chief Lewis has threatened to resign as band leader.

Based on PROVINCE editorial, Wed., Jan.19, 1972, Cape Mudge 28.6.70 Democracy.

Cape Mudge Indian band chief Lawrence Lewis should not resign. He has worked hard in cooperation with Hon.Dan Campbell to set up a municipality to replace the Cape Mudge reserve.

The matter was to be resolved by plebiscite. The turnout was 90 per cent. 71.4 per cent were in favor. Only 28.6 opposed. The chief, discouraged, offered to resign. He certainly should not. He has scored a great victory. The rules were wrong and should be changed.

The chief blames the federal department of Indian affairs. Chief Lawrence says they insisted upon a 75 per cent vote. The Hon.Dan Campbell should have it changed to a 60 per cent vote — a good majority. The legislature should back the minister in this matter.

We should treat Indian populations like other people — teach them democracy, encourage them to get into the main stream.

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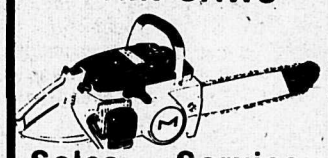

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MIXED LEAGUE (19th week)

A League

A league — Top bowlers of week: Bing Bates 851-311-295, Ken Russell 741-278, Matt Galye 739-278, Cora Hayward 833-307-292, Rosalie Russell 646, Mary Miller 619, and Betty Samuelson 253.

B League

B league — John Metcalf 660, Lorne Deeley 644-258, Henry Sawatsky 626-261, Mae Thomas 258, Trudy Shand 606-247-226, Judy Evans 595, Vi Penner 558-233, and Betty Chouinard 226.

C League

C league — Brian Hyland 728-275, Keith Ollenberger 702-259, Larry Bell 685-259, Norm Peterson 259, Sue Ollenberger 653-241, Irene Salloway 647, Mavis Chanter 637-240, Lory Findlay 264.

D League

D league — Ray Carpenter 654-255, Lance Dillon 648-279, Dwayne O'Brien 636, Curly Currell 261, Dina Theune 583-243, Kay Carpenter 553-216, Liz Dillon 547-216, Gale Dillon 216.

E League

E league — Barry Fatkin 745-274-239, John Hurd 674, Bruce Copp 599, Jim Brown 247, Bev Humberstone 668-277, Cora Williams 628-236-233, and Brenda Frey 591.

F League

F league — Bill Griffin 637-274, Pete La Gentil 566-236, Walter Fowles 546, Holt Kirkham 235, Eve Peterson 585-217 Leona Head 534-207, and Dean McIvor 511-200.

Ladies Bowling

by Helen Drew

A League

In the ladies A league, Team Mates lead with 117 points, followed by Hush Puppies with 100 and A.G.'s with 99.

Weekly high triple: Leona Albertson (651), Marlene Samuelson (684), and Lottie Kuna (632).

Weekly high single: Leona Albertson (291), Marlene Samuelson (271), and Anna Hay (263).

High averages: Pauline La Chappelle (200), Marlene Samuelson and Leona Head with 199 each.

B League

In the ladies B league the Trihards lead with 111 points, followed by Alder Inn Hotel with 103 and Lane Brains with 100.

Weekly high triple: Pearl Seifred (620), Angie McDougall (609), and Fern Merchison (585)

Weekly high singles: Marlene Lemieux (251), Janet Vadnais (239) and Angie McDougall (235)

High averages: Fern Merchison (195), Irene Barkwell, Zinnia Denny and Pearl Seifred 185 each.

Thursday ladies league

by Lottie Kuna

Top bowler in the 19th week was June Anderson with a 629 triple, singles of 219 and 248, and the standing high average of 183.

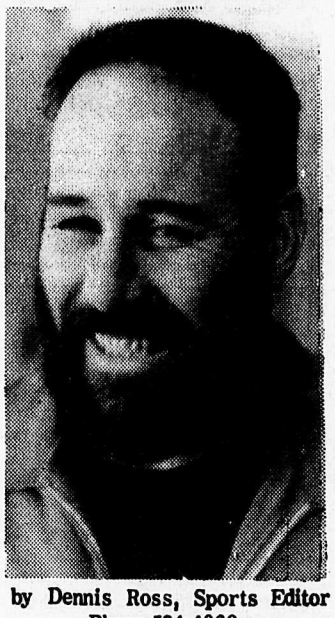
Good games were also bowled by Bobbie Smith (213-254-584), Margaret Bowler (238-560), Evelyn Thomas (215-558), Joan Staicue (241), Clara Hepting (235), Kit Ross (213-595), Vera Doerksen (204), Mary Dams (224-557), and Clara Levinsky (235).

The Lucky Laggers are on top with 106 points followed by the Reno Kids with 94½ points.

Tenth Langley Walk

The fabled Langley Walk is on again — it's day will be Sunday, April 30; the place of instigation and terminus, Langley City Park. The route is to be over approximately sixteen miles of scenic countryside and through a circular route, all downhill (at least it shall seem that way). There was no mention of just what kind of weather has been ordered, but suffice to say we shall get what we deserve.

SPORTS



by Dennis Ross, Sports Editor
Phone 534-4068

OAP Bowling

by George Turnbull

Some high scores were made at OAP bowling last week.

Ivor Dahl scored a 303 - 292 -174 (769), followed by Ernie Goodison's 271 - 213 - 197 (681).

Other pensioners bowling over 200 were:

Jim Boyce 247, Betty Dahl 225, George Stenfel 222, Walter Jervis 212, Stena Olleck 202, and Hans Eggli 201.

Men's league

by Roy Smith

A League

A league — Otters 140, Tarbenders 130, Beavers 126½.

High games rolled: High four Italo Bonetti 954, George Lamb 943, Al Bosman 937.

High singles: George Lamb 303, Gene Kuna 298, Bill Ferguson 285.

B League

B league — King Pins 141, MacDonalds no.2 - 139, Halek's 117½.

High four: Peter LeGentil 1054, Keith Ollenberg 986, Bill Peterson 906.

High singles: Henry Peters 325, Peter LeGentil 321, Jerry Westandorp 309.

MODEL RAILROAD

Oddly enough, according to Associated Hobby Manufacturers, Inc., H-O Scale model railroads are found pleasurable not only by hobbyists at home, but also by businessmen at the office—who are said to assemble desk-drawer models during mid-morning or mid-afternoon breaks.

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SPORTS

Darwinian thing

Every springtime fits of madness hit the soccer fraternity, the final paroxysm of which is a two day convulsion at Swangard Stadium. Some call it the Vancouver Sun Tournament. Generally, though, the words 'provincial cup' suffice. Every local club (except, of course, the LSC house leagues) will enter and if proper fastings and rites are observed then maybe someone may get through to the final.

Provincial cup tournaments were intended to be a Darwinian sort of thing whereby, in single knockout eliminations the fittest survived to represent the league, and league rep played league rep until but two were left for the climactic struggle.

In 1970 all fell except Roy Moore's dark horse LSC Legion. They crushed the world in playdowns to be eventually dumped at Swangard by Cliff Avenue United.

1971 saw again the destruction of all localites but the LSC side who rallied in the final from a 1 - 0 deficit with but minutes remaining on a goal by Hunter to end 1 - 1 and share the coveted trophy.

And so it begins again. The New Westminster league draw was held on Sunday evening and eliminations will begin soon — though actually all talk of survival of the fittest "and only the fittest" progressing to the final showdown is patent hoglaundry. Often victory is the result of a fluke goal and the ability to kick the ball off the pitch until full time.

Unfortunately our representative at the meeting did not have the wit to bring back all of the Aldergrove teams' opponents but what we have are as follows:

Div.I Langley Preston at home to Blue Mountain.

Legion, the winner, to meet North Delta or PoCo.

Div.II Langley Kin versus B.C.'71 away.

Div.III Aldergrove Legion vs. Whalley Rancels at home.

Div.IV LSC vs. Guildford Rangers.

IOOF at home to BelAire Hornets.

Div.V LSC Fort vs. Maple Ridge.

LSC Legion vs. Whalley (two ties in the past two games).

Div.VI — First round bye, then versus Surrey United.

Div.VII — First round bye, then versus Riverdale.

District finals are scheduled for March 18 at Queens Park Stadium.

But that was a good one

Wednesday evening was historic in its own way.

At Langley municipal hall we held the first meeting of the combined municipal - city recreation commission and it was a good one, too.

Director Pete Swensson reported an assortment of activities currently in progress. Gymnastic sessions are being held at nine elementary schools with close to a couple of hundred of the nation's young involved. Boxing is bumping along as well as can be expected. Ladies keep fit is accomplishing the purpose for which it was intended. There is a juvenile basketball clinic being held regularly at West Lang and funds were recommended to provide them with a brace of new balls. H.D.Stafford junior secondary has become a veritable hive of activity, running men's and women's basketball sessions. There are seventy-five odd adults of one sex or the other playing the game. Stafford is running a Sunday fun time for their students as well. And Willoughby folks are slated to kick-off with Sunday floor hockey and other such fun things soon. Ballet is progressing also for those who are so minded, while Langley Camera Club revels in a $150.00 grant from Langley Arts Council.

The prospect of a lighted soccer pitch for the area was discussed. Pete Swensson's investigation indicated that such a convenience will cost somewhat over $15,000. Nevertheless most agreed that this is overdue and a committee was struck to conduct further research into the costs of installation and electricity. Committee members are T.Gleig, A. Anderson and someone called D. Ross.

Commission elects officers

THE 1972 SLATE

Annual elections were held. Bob Harrower repeats unanimously as chairman. Also by acclamation came vice-chairman - newcomer Trevor Beggs. And again unopposed, secretary Mrs. B.Watt.

Parks and changing rooms

It appears that kids will not forever have to appear at their games in strip and have the option of changing in the cold or going home wet. These facilities are mooted.

In the new Aldergrove elementary school changing rooms with an outside exit onto the new pitch.

At Fort pitch, public use of the dressing rooms in the swimming pool building.

And at City Park, use of the change rooms and showers in the pool buildings.

Douglas Park will not improve showerwise, but the shack is heated anyway. When city council decides to unlock the toilets there in the winter time John Jeffries' hedge w ill lose a lot of organic nutrients.

Chairman Harrower relayed a complaint to the group. Noises have reached his ears about municipal crews dumping huge quantities of clay on the surface of the proposed playgrounds in the north Brown Road gravel pit. Such material does not make the best possible surface for playing fields. Ald. Ralph Barichello volunteered to investigate.

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Our trip to the far east

by Elizabeth Campbell

On October 26, 1970 we set out on a trip which took us half way around the world. And now over a year later I am compiling a report to tell you how we fared.

It took a few days for us to get used to boat life – that is something one has to experience for oneself. The Himalaya, the Oronsay and the Orsova were floating cities in miniature. I liked the boat travel although Geo and Monica became bored, but David loved the Himalaya's kindergarten.

Our first stop was at Honolulu on the island of Oahu. We signed up for a day tour which took us through the city, up the east coast and down through the centre of the island. We saw coconuts, papaya and other tropical fruit growing, and also vast fields of pineapples and sugar cane. We stopped on a promontory overlooking Pearl Harbor; the warships could be seen in the distance.

On our way back we chose a different tour, including the Mormon Temple, the Punch Bowl Military Cemetery and famed Waikiki. We saw Diamond Head from a vantage point and learned about Aloha Tower. An elevator took us up the latter and from its four balconies we could see Honolulu all around us. We really did like the climate, the air was so balmy.

On we sailed toward Fiji – crossing the Equator on Nov. 4th. The usual ceremonies took place, with King Neptune and his court judging and punishing several of the passengers and a few of the crew. Splattered with red jam and green ice cream, the victims were pushed into the swimming pool.

The Himalaya docked at Suva on Viti Levu. Again we took a day tour and were absolutely entranced by the sight of tropical fruit, flowers, fish and coral. The markets and the people, East Indian and Fijian, interested us greatly.

The next stop was Auckland. Here we met a friend who had taught Richard at North Otter school, relatives we had never met, and relatives of a friend. All these people entertained us and drove us all around the city. The gardens were beautiful beyond description, November being their early summer.

Before visiting more relatives near Whangarei, we flew to "Windy" Wellington and from there to Blenheim to meet an old North Vancouverite who is now the local mayor. We took a bus to Christchurch and joined the South Island tour from there. The cities of Wellington and Christchurch were both planned in England; the latter originally settled by the Church of England. As we drove south along the coast we arrived at Dunedin (Gaelic for Edinburgh) – a city planned and settled by members of the Church of Scotland. From here we crossed the island, passing through Gore, the centre of a rich farming area, to Te Anau.

The New Zealanders use a great many Maori words to name their geographical sites. We encountered snow on our way up to Mitre Peak, the highest mountain in the world rising directly from the sea (Ed.note: 5,154 ft.)

Back to Te Anau for the night, and then on to Queenstown where we found a city catering almost entirely to tourism. Anyone could enjoy staying here for two weeks – there is so much to do and see. Half the party continued north by bus to the fiords and glaciers of the North Island. We flew from Queenstown to Christchurch and then back to Auckland.

A cousin of ours kindly drove us to the dairy farm near Whangarei – quite different from our Fraser Valley and northen B.C. farms in some ways – but still, there's something about a farm that's the same the world over. Here we met my aunt by marriage who had known my mother and all her family so well. Relatives of a friend as well as my cousins took turns to show us around the district. We stayed at Kaihoke, what we would call an experimental farm; my cousin's husband being the director. From here we were driven around the northern end of the island, visiting many historic buildings and sites. Before we once more returned to Auckland another cousin invited us to stay with her and her husband at Silverdale.

The Tasman Sea was like a Mill Pond so we arrived in Sydney, Australia in pretty good shape. Larry, my nephew was there to greet us. What a city Sydney is – between three and four million people – and then the impressive sights like the Sydney Bridge and the Opera House!

From here we drove by bus to Albury. The parents of Monica's pen pal met us and took us to their farm. So we spent Christmas 1970 – a really hot day – on another dairy farm.

Melbourne was next. Ted Barton (the pen pal's brother) gave us his holidays. He drove us to see Jean (the pen pal) and another sister. We really did Melbourne.

Geo and I flew to Tasmania and spent an amazing ten days touring the island by bus. We had no previous idea that Tasmania had so much to offer – such variety of climate, terrain, employment and natural wonders.

We flew back to Melbourne, meeting Monica and David who had stayed with Jean, Les and family in the meantime. Our tour back to Sydney took us through the Khanceban power project in the Snowy Mountains and Canberra. The power project is a tremendous engineering feat where the original east-flowing course of the river has been turned west instead, not only to generate power but to irrigate many square miles of farmland as well. The national War Memorial was the highlight of the visit to Canberra.

From Sydney we flew to Cairns in Northern Queensland – enjoyed three days on Grsen Island (composed of coral) and two daytours, one to Atherton Tablelands, the other as far north as Mossman.

The train took us from Cairns to Brisbane. We'd experienced cyclone warning in the north and saw the resulting evidences of serious flooding all down the coast. After touring Brisbane we returned to Sydney by bus and prepared to board the Oronsay.

This P.&O. liner sailed up the Great Barrier Reef and round to Darwin. The humidity was 80 per cent and the temperature very high to us. But like all the other cities we had visited, Darwin too, had its charm and interesting points.

Singapore was next. And what a city! Our tour guide told us with great gusto and enthusiasm what wonderful things were going on in Singapore. What he said was no doubt true, as we witnessed the modern housing facilities and realized that these must be the result of improved working conditions and wages. Being dependent upon their neighbor and long-time enemy, Malaysia for their water, didn't exactly appeal to me. And the sight of the great masses of people made me wonder.

In Hong Kong, like Singapore, one could feel the excitement and the nervousness, driving or walking through the city. We visited a roof-top school and met our little adoptee, Chan Wai Ling, an eight year old Chinese girl. We were satisfied that the Christian Children's Fund of Canada was worth supporting.

Upon arrival at Kobe, Japan we disembarked. Geo and I joined a tour which took us to Kyoto, then to Odawara by super express train, and from there by bus to Fujiya Hotel in the Fuji-Hakone-Izu national park. Then we went to Tokyo, and on to Yokohama in time to board the Oronsay. The highlights to us of the Japanese tour were the Nijo Castle with its Nightingale floor, the mandarin orange groves, the green tea plantations and bamboo forests, a "Sukiyaki!" dinner with Geisha girls to entertain, many historical buildings and to crown it all – the mist cleared and Fujiyama appeared in all its glory.

We made another call at Honolulu and from there we returned to good old Vancouver which welcomed us with beautiful clear skies and sunshine. The date was March 16, 1971.

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