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Totem Tracks Endurance Race Draws Riders From All Over BC

Building contractor Colin Donison, in his fight with Langley district council, last week built what Ald. Art Woolley terms "a dam." Donison says the four feet high by approximately 50 feet long structure is designed to keep water from a neighbor's property off his land. See letter to the Editor on page 3. -Star

The Victoria team of H. Perepolkin and Tom Robertson were the winners in a three hour endurance race at Totem Racetrack Sunday in which 48 teams from all over the province participated.

The team of Pete and Hank Van Breugel of Aldergrove led the race for the first two hours but developed engine trouble in one of their bikes and had to finish the race with just the one engine. They ultimately fell behind and came in taking fourth place.

Smart Young Man

Another young Aldergrove resident, Kim Nelson, running in his first race, with partner Steve Hallock of Surrey, finished in eighth place. An extremely good performance indeed.

The participating teams came from as far away as Prince George and Vancouver Island and only one rider from each team was on the track at any one time.

The first eleven teams to finish were as follows:
H. Perepolkin and Tony Robertson - Victoria, Dwight Harris and Ian Wilson - Vancouver, Henry Cornelson and Fred Kemp - Vancouver, Pete Van Breugel and Hank Van Breugel - Aldergrove, Grant Johnson and Murray Barber - Vancouver, Bill Miller (Victoria) and Delvin Marshall (Vancouver), Kim Nelson (Aldergrove) and Steve Hallock (Surrey), Dave Wildman and John Wildman - Coquitlam, Skip Swain and Wayne Hobbis - New Westminster, Bill McLean and Bob Mclean - Burnaby, Larry Action and Harvey Dickeau - Richmond, Vancouver.

Motocross trails will be held at Totem Racetracks on the following dates in 1971: March 14, April 11, July 18, August 1, Aug. 15, Sept. 19, and October 3.

On September 5 - 6 (Labor Day Holiday) a national championship motocross and Canadian - American challenge motocross will be held in Aldergrove.

Four of these events are point events for the B.C. Canadian Motorcycle Association president's trophy.

Chamber Installation

The annual installation dinner of the Aldergrove and district Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Alder-Inn, Tuesday, February 9th at 6:30 p.m.

Mayor D.W. Poppy will be present to install the new officers.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Ceresney, Chairman of Langley School Baord. Tickets at $3.00 per person are available from Don's Auto Body & Paint Shop, Aldergrove Better Shoe Store, Royal Bank and Cliff Watt's office.

Blood Donor Clinic Febr. 12

A Red Cross blood donor clinic will be held in the St. Andrews Anglican church hall in Langley on Friday, Feb. 12th.

The time of the clinic is from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Study Group Formed

The Langley Family Court Committee held the second meeting with representatives from Langley service organizations in an attempt to start a Family Life Association for Langley.

Chairing the meeting was Alec Goostrey, vice-chairman of the juvenile committee, guest speakers were MSA Community Services Director Walter Petkau, and Peter Adrian of the M.S.A. Family Life Assn.

Mr. Petkau outlined the program "Generation Ungap" which was formed in conjunction with the Family Life Assn. in M.S.A.

He also told of the formation of the Community Services.

Peter Adrian told of the organization of the Family Life Assn. for the M.S.A. district.

The point stressed by both speakers was the importance of involving a few persons with the necessary time on hand to get the thing rolling.

Mr. Adrian told of the slow and discouraging start the MSA Family Life Assn. was off ot, but due to the patience of a few people it has now evolved into a real community service used by many residents in that district.

They are operating a Drop-In Centre, which is mostly run by young people, helping other young people.

The question which seemed to trouble most of the audience was, would not such an organization render a service which was already being offered by existing government offices, i.e. Welfare.

It was explained that Welfare officers at present do not have the time for councelling and if

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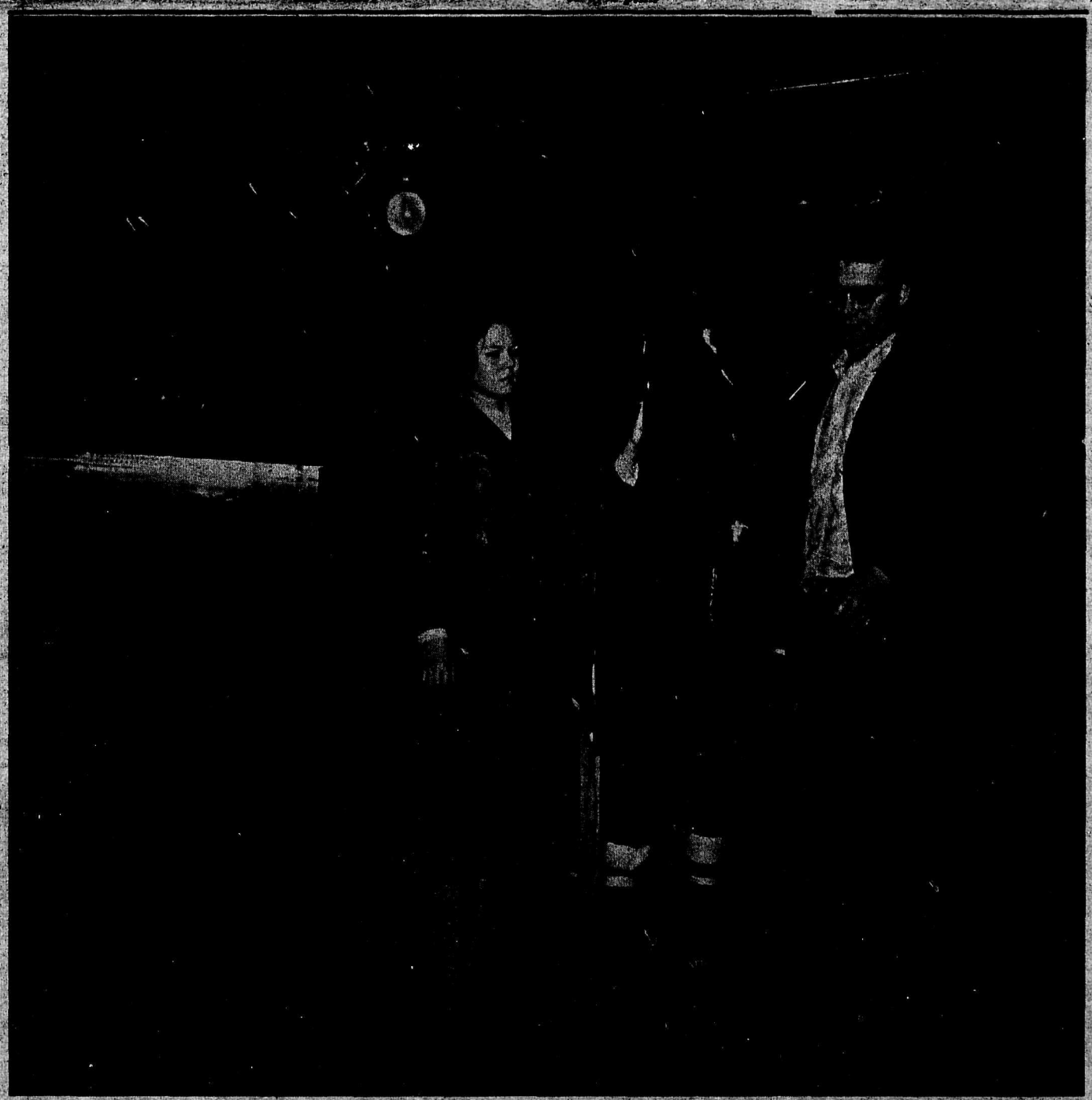
Legion Smorgasbord

A smorgasbord dinner will be held every second friday at the Legion Hall in Aldergrove. The next smorgasbord will be Friday, February 12th from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Yogi Bear at Navy

Hey There - It's Yogi Bear will be shown at the Navy Station Gym on February 6, 1971.

Admission is 25 cents for the 1:30 p.m. showing, and refreshments are available.



Fabulous "Fabius", winner of the Preakness in 1956, was recently greeted by cold, rainy skies on arrival here by Air Canada DC-8 jet freight. The million dollar horse was purchased from a Toronto rancher and flown here by Fordane Farms of Aldergrove. He will be used primarily for stud purposes.

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Legislative Looking Glass

by Pat McGeer

There's always a little tension in the air on the opening day of the Legislature.

Victoria has the air of a city hosting some great contest or tournament. Distinguished personalities and political supporters pour into the area of the Legislative Buildings.

The bustle of preparation surrounds you.

A little mini-tractor, not much larger than a Honda bike, with a big orange flag at the back, picked up the last branches that had been carefully pruned. The Legislative lawns were manicured even to the point of sweeping up the seagull feathers. The C.P.R. Ferries all decked out in their bright new red funnels, provided a dramatic contrast with the broad expanse of green Legislative lawn, as did the rich blue Centennial flags dancing over the sombre grey Legislative Buildings.

Inside, an aire of anticipatory quiet pervaded the halls. Librarians prepared efficiently for the rush of Legislator's requests which is unleashed a new each year.

Shortly after I arrived in my office, the Hon. Dan Campbell, Minister of Municipal Affairs dropped by to say hello. "How are you, Pat? I just came by to pay my respects to the Liberal Party." "Gosh, Dan," I ribbed right back, "you must be anticipating a tough session if you're dropping in on us this early."

All around the building, MLA's were exchanging broad smiles and warm handshakes as they gathered together for the first time in several months.

To hear the genial greetings being exchanged by Social Credit, NDP and Liberal members, you would almost think they were members of a family, gathering for a reunion. It will, of course, only be a few days before they will be back to exchanging the kind of words that quarrelsome and unruly children of related families tend to say to each other. One of the very fine things about politics is that these words carry no lasting sting. Underneath it all is a feeling of warmth and respect that erases party lines. It is much the kind of thing that hockey players on one team might have for those on a competing team.

The ritual pomp and ceremony commenced just before three p.m. as the Lt. Gov., bedecked in the brilliant plumage of his office, entered the chamber with his honour guard of military aides. Jammed on the floor of the chamber were the MLA's with their guests literally hanging over their shoulders.

The ladies' hats were a bit more subdued this year I thought, although some, like Mrs. Leslie Peterson, came with the latest floral style. The restraint of the ladies' hats was more than made up for by the flamboyance of the men's shirts and ties. Bank presidents, timber executives, mayors, and other establishment figures were blossoming forth in a riot of color that would have embarassed the hippies of a few years ago. Among the five members on the government side competing for sartorial honours like a covey of turn-of-the-century cock-pheasants, Herb Capozi's gay nineties costume was the most noticeable.

Outside the scene could not have been more different. Bus load after busload of drab and disappointed men came to the buildings to demonstrate for jobs and justice. They expected to be heard by government members. When they weren't, a few of the less responsible and more headstrong among them bulled their way into the public galleries and attempted to disrupt the proceedings. Lt. Gov. John Nicholson, himself a veteran of long years of the political process, and a former Federal labor minister who has seen lots of demonstrations, was not to be distracted. He continued to read his speech over the din. When he left, he was extended the extraordinary and spontaneous tribute of a round of applause.

One lady, her eyes as wide as saucers over the disturbance, leaned over to her neighbour and said, "Scarey, isn't it?"

Perhaps she was looking at the faces of some of the MLA's on the government side which mirrored their realization of what could have happened had the demonstration gotten more out of hand.

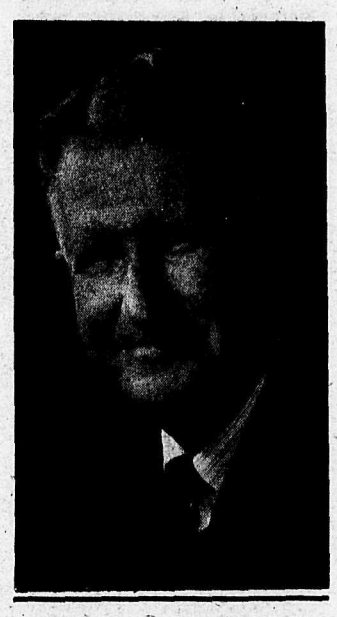
The Throne Speech itself seemed defensive to me. It hardly even acknowledged the existence of the dreadful unemployment problem. More than an aspirin tablet is needed to cure a major economic illness which produces more than 70,000 unemployed in a province with a work force of just over 800,000.

When I left the building, the demonstrators were gone. With them went one sign that read, "Alberni Valley group - 1200 unemployed, 1600 on Welfare - Where is the Good Life?" The problem, of course, hasn't folded its tent and gone away. The riot had obliterated the real message of that sign from the minds of those present. That was the tragedy of the riot. The legitimate grievance of many had been sullied by a few.

Hunter Vogel Reports

Inside The Legislature

by Hunter Vogel



The opening of the house this year was different. A stony faced Lieutenant Governor read the throne speech to a background of foul language, chanted slogans, Mao style, scuffling and the sound of shattering glass.

All this is known to our readers through the "instant replay' - the daily press. The press tells us in accurate detail what happened: But why, and what does it mean?

Who Were They?

The stupid and dangerous demonstration was organized by Mr. Ray Haynes. It was paid for with the dues of working men – card carrying members of the B.C. Federation of Labour. It cost a lot of money. There may have been working people present, if so it was incidental and accidental. There were teenage girls carrying babies, or dragging children by the hand. It would be hard to find anyone over twenty-five.

The people who came from Vancouver in seven chartered buses appeared to be the ragtag and bobtail of the Hippy-Yippie culture. There were decent kids among them, and some tried to quell the violence and shouted profanity.

Was It Political?

Of course it was political. This does not mean that the N.D.P. M.L.A.'s were involved. The N.D.P. worked hand in glove with Ray Haynes and the B.C. Federation under former leader Tom Berger. When Berger lost his seat and his party was shattered, Barrett realized that militant trade unionism was a political loser, Barrett tried to back off. Since the N.D.P. were dependent upon trade unions for money and support in the past, Barrett is in a trap. He is smart enough to know it.

Will It Happen Again?

This depends on public attitude. I am sure decent union people don't like it: moderate people in trade unions don't seem to have much to say about union policy.

Where Do I Stand?

I don't like rude and noisy people. For one thing, they are usually dull and have little of worth to say. This is why they hide behind simple, repetitive chants and insults. But you cannot run away. If you are in public office you must accept every type of encounter. Most people by far the majority, are considerate and reasonable. The majority should stick together and not permit the noisy minority to take over.

I am concerned about the decent union man having his interests damaged by the fallout. Union people, to protect their own interests, should clean house. Bad union leadership can, and will, hurt the working man's cause.

Remember – the people who scream "pig" and "fascist", will, by their acts create a fascist state, if allowed to prevail.

Nader To Speak at UBC

Ralph Nader, the noted American consumer affairs crusader will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the University of B.C. alumni association on May 19th.

Nader will speak on "Environmental Hazards: Man-Made and Man-Remedied."

The author of "Unsafe at any Speed," Nader is best known for his campaign to have cars made safer, but he and his colleagues (known as "Nader's Raiders") have also campaigned on a variety of other consumer issues, from the need for improved rest homes to safer toys.

It is anticipated that about 800 UBC alumni will attend the annual meeting which will be held at 6 p.m., Wednesday, May 19 in the Hotel Vancouver.

Or Something

How To Grow Squash

Well, the senate has really gone and done it. They have made sure that your teenagers will open and examine any pornographic advertising sent to your home in your absence.

Up to recently such advertising was sent in a plain envelope. If the kids got to it before you did, they probably assumed it was just another bill and deposited it with the other unopened second-class mail. But the senate believes in advertising.

By a 79-0 vote it moved to require the following label in outstanding type on all unsolicited pornographic advertising:

"The enclosed material is sexually oriented advertising, and may, if unrequested by the addressee, be returned to the sender unopened at no cost to the addressee."

We just can't imagine most teenagers passing up such an invitation to investigate. Why couldn't the senate have required a less alluring label, something like, "The enclosed material contains lessons on the Fall of the Roman Empire," or even on "the care and cultivation of squash and turnips." (Can't imagine a teenager opening that!) But "sexually oriented advertising?" Haven't any of our senators got better sense than that?

-Liberty

Christian Science Message For Sunday

A deeper and more dependable basis for overcoming anger and violence will be brought out in Christian Science churches Sunday.

One of the Scriptural passages in the Lesssn-Sermon entitled "Spirit" reads: "He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city."

A related passage from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy states: "Rise in the strength of Spirity to resist all that is unlike good. God has made man capable of this, and nothing can vitiate the ability and power divinely bestowed on man."

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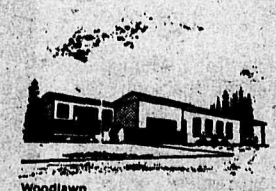
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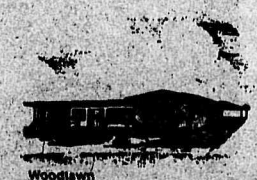
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not At All Confident

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

I am referring to an article which appeared in the Aldergrove Star January 27th, 1971.

I feel I must clarify some points involving my company and another developing company on 26th Avenue in Aldergrove.

I am disappointed in the article because it failed to mention the reason for my opposing the council-decreed culvert under 26th Avenue.

A culvert in this place would direct all seepage water from the north onto my property, without guaranteed drainage to the south. This would cause the flooding of two new homes. Langley council says, "When water is on your property it is your problem," and the article also omitted to mention that council had told me to make a fishpond or a swimming pool on my land. Neither do I think they can tell me to go dig a ditch across my neighbor's property to the south.

All this causes friction in the neighborhood.

There are, however, two newly made ditches available which will handle the water adequately without requiring a culvert under 26th Avenue.

The article also failed to mention what council told a property owner from Brown Road, namely that you cannot direct a stream of water unto another man's property, nor dig ditches through his land in order to carry your own water away.

I am not at all confident in council's decisions regarding drainage. Especially after viewing such areas as 32nd Avenue, — already passed and approved by council — where the road has been completely washed out in two places during the last heavy rains. Or 29A Avenue where there was a diversion of a natural flow of water, which is now, of course, causing a drainage problem.

During these same rains the ditches along the new 26th Avenue quite adequately carried the water, without overflowing and without washing out any part or portion of this road. And yet, council still insists on a culvert under this road before approval can be obtained.

If proper and efficient drainage is not met now, then there will always be drainage problems.

You cannot stop progress! I invite anyone interested to come out and see the problem for himself.

I intend to build quality homes and improve this community of Aldergrove in any way I can.

I detest this area being referred to (by mortgage companies and development firms) as a "shack town."

Sincerely, Colin Donison, Aldergrove.

Patricia Whist Winners

Winners at Patricia Community Clubs Whist game on January 27th were; First - ladies, Mrs. L. Mauch, and gents Mr. Pete Johnston.

Consolation prizes were to Mrs. Jessie Howard and Mr. Albert McDonald.

The next whist game will be held on February 10th.

New Library Slate

Annual meeting of the board of management of the Fraser Valley Regional Library was held on Wednesday, January 27, 1971, in the library headquarters at Abbotsford.

Officers elected for 1971 were: Chairman, Mayor Douglas G. Taylor, Matsqui; Vice-Taylor, Matsqui; Vice-chairman, Alderman Charles A. Lasser, Pitt Meadows; Hon. Treasurer, Alderman Victor J. Wiebe, Sumas.

Named to the executive committee were: Ald. Lorne W. MacFarlane, Chilliwack City; Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Kostrzewa, Chilliwack District; Ald. Hugh G. Hunt, Delta; Ald. Walter M. Jensen, Langley district; Ald. E.T. Novakowski, Richmond; Ald. J. Dunster, Surrey; Stuart D. Stearn, Hope; Mrs. E. P. Pretty, School District 76.

Director Ronald Ley reported book circulation of 1,979,411, an increase of 201,283 over 1969. Film borrowings increased to 19,844 and were viewed by 825,864 people.

The budget for 1971 was approved in the amount of $517,896. Of this amount $140,000 will go for the purchase of books.

New Drivers No Longer In Most Costly Class

The number of young people who are seeking certified driver training is increasing. This trend is continuing right across Canada, according to a survey of people involved with this growing field.

Word of this movement follows an announcement last September that the Canadian Underwriter's Association would be premium reductions for new drivers who complete an approved driver training course.

Insurance companies have granted in the past a 15 percent discount for such drivers. In effect since October 1, 1970 the new ruling give premium reductions to drivers paying third party liability and collision coverage.

These more recent changes are arranged by varying the beginner driver's record category. Instead of being placed in the highest category as if he were not accident free, the beginner driver is placed in the next lowest category.

Drivers who began with an approved training course and are three years without an accident will be treated as such since they are now in the lowest possible rating. However, anyone classed in any of these categories who has an accident will revert back to the highest category.

Canadian Underwriters' say they hope these savings in premiums will cause young drivers to take advantage of driver training programs.

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GARDEN NOTES

Petunias On Trial

by A.R.Buckley

The trial garden of annuals at the Plant Research Institute's Botanic Garden is always aglow in summer with colorful displays created by a wide array of new annuals, and often dominated by a few new petunias.

This year the dominance of petunias was excusable for the whole garden was taken up by a massive petunia trial. It involved the growing of every cultivar available from seedmen and rasiers from all parts of the world. There were in all, 375 cultivars, each with some difference in color or form.

It soon became obvious from these trials that in recent years hybridizers have produced a tremendous selection of cultivars with widely different coloring, ranging from soft salmon pink to deep scarlet and orange red, from pale blue to deep purple, and from white to soft creamy yellow, and bicolours in a vast and vivid assortment.

There were multifloras and grandifloras with single or double flowers, some as large as saucers, other small and petite. Some with plain petals, others waved and delightfully fringed.

Of these many rated very highly and are well worth ordering right now from seedsmen who stock them, so that you can get an early start and have plants ready for setting out at the right time for planting. Or you can wait until spring and order the plants from your garden center or florist.

The single multiflora types have smaller but more abundant flowers than the others, and are usually more weather resistant. Their petals are for the most part plain, i.e. not ruffled, fluted or indented in any way, but their colors are quite brilliant. They are particularly useful where large massed beds of color are desired.

The highest rated cultivars under test were Blue Dream, violet; Comanche, blood-red, an old cultivar now improved with selection; Coral Satain, a prolific rose opal; Kewpie, rose and white; Paleface, white and Pink Foam, a fuchsia pink.

Double Petunia - Cherry Tart

The odd colored plum shaded cultivars with their rich prominent veinings have been extremely popular in the past few years, gracing many window boxes and small beds. You don't need more than half - a dozen plants of these to give you an extremely vivid and bold display.

The best of those tested were Plum Blue, violet; Plum Pink, violet pink and Plum Purple, dark violet to plum purple. All stood out prominently in the test gardents. Because of their greater resistance to botrytis they outlasted many other kinds.

Pink Profusion, with Persian rose flowers and Polar Cap, white with sulphur yellow veinings were especially good floriferous selections.

The F1 multiflora double types are small-flowered doubles that produce an abundance of blooms and give a good display throughout the summer. The best new kinds belong to the so called Delight series – Pink Delight, Red and White Delight, Lavender Delight and White Delight. All are rated very highly although not quite as good as the older standard cultivar – Cherry Tart, one that still outperformed all other doubles both for clarity of tone and for floral abundance.

The F1 grandiflora class is comprised of cultivars with very large spectacular flowers that in general do not stand up so well as the multifloras to prolonged wet weather. They are very popular and excellent for planting in small groups in full sun where their unique flower formation is particularly noted. Unlike the multifloras which are usually plain petalled, the giant blooms of the grandiflora are waved, fluted or frilled, characters that lend charm and grace to the individual flowers.

The best new ones tested last summer were Gay Paris a peony purple and white bicolor with very large frilly flowers; Ace of Hearts, crimson; Pink Cloud, roseine pink; Pink Mascot, fuchsia pink; Orchid Cloud, violet and Dream Parade, purple and white.

The tests also included White Fills, a very spectacular large flowered white that rated very high indeed. It had heavily ruffled flowers and was an outstanding perfomer. Happiness, ruffled pink and Candy Apple, carmine red were the best of the older varieties.

The grandiflora doubles are excellent for pot and container use but suffer very badly from wet weather, especially if planted in open borders, where the rain splashes the flowers unmercifully. Bridal Bouquet, consistently had perfectly formed double flowers; Blue Fantasy, pansy violet and Dorothy Favorite, neyron rose; Fantasy, violet and white; Lyric, neyron rose and Princess, a rich ruffled red were the most outstanding. These seem to be more adaptable to rainy weather than the others in this class.

If you wish to get the most from your petunias, include a few of the cultivars mentioned here. With a little extra care in planning now, you can almost double your enjoyment by getting the kinds you want and growing them yourself by sowing seeds in March and raising them in a sunny window until planting time.

Free Transit Thinker

Some day Mel Lastman will be recognized as the great man that he is. Right now, though, he's either ahead of his time or his contemporaries are a bunch of unimaginative clods.

Mel's the imaginative type himself. He's often startled his fellow controllers on the Metropolitan Toronto transportation committee with his expressed views — such as "we're building too many super highways that go nowhere".

Controller Lastman the other night popped off with a dandy, perhaps his best idea yet. He wants free bus and subway transportation for all of the 2.2 million residents of the Metropolitan Toronto area.

Why, almost at a stroke, as he outlined his revolutionary plan, much of Toronto's pollution and transporation problem, would be solved. Look at all the thousands and thousands of automobiles that no longer would be clogging the street! Almost no exhaust fumes.

Representing the 450,000 population borough of North York on the city's northern outskirts (a two-fare zone), Mr. Lastman conceded that someone would have to pay for transit service.

He had the answer to that — raise the property tax 15 percent. A first blush it would seem that home owners and apartment dwellers (who pay taxes through their rents) would rise in their wrath.

But examine the proposition more closely. Suppose taxes on a piece of property were $700. annually. a 15 percent rise would be only $105. All the family could ride for a year for $105. At present at four tickets for a buck, they're paying.....The committee, naturally, raised objections.

East York Mayor True Davidson said that if free transit rides were introduced, the city have to consider prohibiting cars in the downtown area. (Mel's rebuttal: What's wrong with that?)

Etobicoke Controller David Lacey said studies had shown that the Toronto Transit Commission would gain only 11 per cent more riders with free service. (Mel had no immediate answer to that one. What'll you bet that he's not out making more surveys?)

The committee in the end, did not give a definite "no". It said it would consider the suggestion. You know what'll happen .....another good idea up the spout.

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Lineman Injured When Pole Falls

A B.C. Telphone company lineman was in serious condition in hospital Friday after a pole snapped and hurled him to the ground.

Police said Douglas Hudson, 27, of 32287 Marshall Road, Abbotsford, suffered head and back injuries when the pole on Glenmore Road snapped off at the base Thursday.

Hudson fell 30 feet and was struck by a crossarm when the top of the pole hit the ground.

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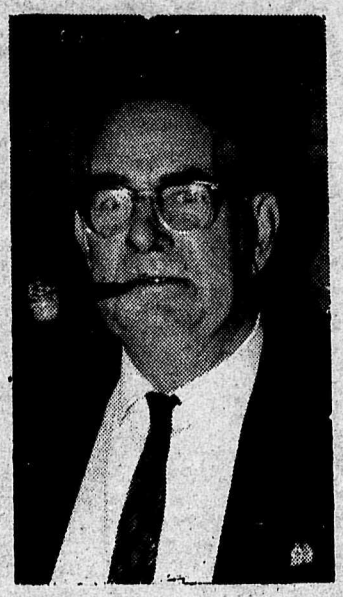
We Are All In A Mess

by Eric Flowerdew



Do you remember how this column has warned you of the mess we are in now - 750,000 on unemployment insurance, and how many on social assistance, how many below the poverty line, and how many on the other side drawing in the profits with their high rates of interest. It should make us think about those 1930 depression days. Do any of you remember the slave camps? We had one in Langley with well over 250 men, women did not have equal rights, and they were paid 20 cents a day. You couldn't even hitch a nice ride because there just weren't that many cars in those days. Do you also remember that it was Hitler that suddenly got our government to take those thousands of men out of the slave camps and into the armed forces. Some of those men never came back but just the same the war saved the day for the unemployed. Today the question is how - how are we going to solve this crisis?

Those who own the greatest want even more - in plain words this society has collapsed. President Nixon has said his country is now experiencing the highest deficit it has ever know - who is going to pay for it! The 1920 crash is going to be a piker for 1971.

The Startling News

From the Mother democratic government, London England, over 200 Labour Party M.P.s sang the Red Flag in protest to the the conservative government moves to make conditions worse in that country. This has not happened for over 40 years in the parliament buildings. Just another trouble spot in our troubled world.

Now Let's Look At Canada

The Liberal Government, which is the most conservative Canada has ever had, has given us a new law and what are we going to do with it? It's a real dandy! A chap can get nominated in a federal election, and say he serves for six years and then is defeated, at an early age he can get a pension of $350.00 per month for the rest of his life. Get that? A chap in his thirties can draw that kind of pension, but the old age pensioner, what does he get?

I ask you - what kind of law is that to be passing? Perhaps I should be asking who among you cares? Does our present government care what the young are going to get? I know many of my readers say all I can say is glum - have I been wrong - or is our nation in a mess?

Yes, We Watched It.

Today the boys were loaded into a space ship on their way to the moon. We hope they will have a successful trip and don't get killed in the process. I wonder what it will solve.

They know the Russians can do the same things without the use of humans.

I still feel both sides can spend money for good. I noted a group not too popular were there to protest what they think is a waste of money. Could be they have a point.

WHAT DO THE MLA's DO

It is interesting to know the NDP and Liberals have written answers and questions that they use during the week. They have 73 items written out for this week and it will be interesting to know how many of the questions will be answered. In the House of Commons members have the right to ask their questions and many get some answers. I have a feeling in Victoria that many questions will never be answered. What we need in Victoria is a Hansard, maybe that would give the public a chance to read what goes on in the legislature.

Mushrooms are fun, For Cooks on the run

The busy woman, the cook on the run, likes to make a big thing of weekend breakfasts. They are planned to last all day so she can be free to join the family on the ski slopes, skating rink or whatever. Breakfasts like fruit, cereal, baked eggs with mushrooms, bacon or fried ham or sausages, hot muffins (made from a mix), and coffee, get everybody away to a happy day.

Baked Eggs and Mushrooms
2 tbsp butter or margarine
½ lb. mushrooms, sliced
1 med. onion, sliced
1 tbsp. flour
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
1 c. light cream
6 eggs
salt and pepper
½ c. grated cheddar cheese
butter or margarine.

Heat oven to 350 degs. F. In heavy skillet with heat proof handle, melt butter over medium heat. Saute mushrooms and onions until tender, about 5 minutes. Sprinkle with flour, salt and pepper. Stir to blend. Remove from heat, add cream slowly, stirring until well blended. Return to heat and cook until thickened, about 5 minutes, stirring gently. Break eggs one at a time into a saucer and slip carefully on to of sauce. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, and grated cheese. Dot with butter or margarine. Bake 15 to 20 minutes, until eggs are set. Serve on toast or split muffins. 6 Servings.

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Fort Report

Slave Day

by Judy Lee

The answer to the "SDSD" mystery was "Super Duper Slave Day". A slave auction was held on Thursday and the slave day was on Friday. The female slaves were assigned to such tasks as cleaning out lockers, polishing boots, or carrying their master's books to class. A "Revenge Day" for the girls has been contemplated, but no date has been set.

The floor hockey teams recently organized have been active and fairly successful.

The Grade 8 basketball teams travelled to Aldergrove on Friday. The girl's team won 22 - 16, but the boys were defeated 4 - 34.

The Junior basketball teams met with those of Garibaldi last Thursday, winning both games. The scores were: - Boys 63 - 46; Girls 36 - 18. The boys and girls teams have not yet been defeated this year in league play.

The play, "Hillbilly Weddin'" was a success this weekend. The program included the Drama class, and Miss S. Dunham's concert band, both of which performed admirably. Special thanks to Mrs. Sandstrom, manager and director; Miss Dunham, band director; Mr. Hennig, sound effects; Mr. Sharp, posters for advertising; Mr. Baker, flats for scenery; and the scenery design was done by the Drama 10 class.

The students wrote their end of semester exams Monday through Wednesday this week, and today has been set aside for promotion meetings. The second semester starts Friday with the distribution of textbooks and timetables.

Otter W.A.

Election Of Officers

Otter W.A. annual meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. Smith on Friday Jan 29th with 16 members present. Mrs. S. Fransen welcomed Mrs. M. Zoltar as quest, Mrs. J. Brand gave a report of the W.A. Council meeting held on January 4th.

The annual meeting of the W.A. auxiliaries will be held in the Masonic Hall on March 15th The auditor's report was given by Mrs. G. Genberg; financial report by Mrs. L. Simpson; Gift shop by Mrs. J. Brand; and Mrs. V. Williams. At election of officers, Mrs. L. Howse was chosen as president; Mrs. G. Miles as vice-president; Mrs. H.E. Penzer publicity. Mrs. S. Fransen thanked the ladies for their co-operation during her term as president, and mentioned the various activities as the sources of making money.

The $100.00 bursary for a student nurse, the Day Care in the beauty parlor at Cedar Hill and the hours spent in the gift shop at the hospital were all reported on.

Mrs. L. Howse appointed the committee convenors:

Auditor: Mrs. G. Genberg; Gift shop, Mrs. J. Brand and Mrs. S. Fransen; Telephone, Mrs. R. Berry; Sunshine, Mrs. V. Williams and Mrs. G. Genberg; Delegates to the Hospital Society meeting on April 5th are Mrs. S. Fransen and Mrs. A.R. Pybus. The draw donated by Mrs. N. Marshall was won by Mrs. Chas Mooring.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. Genberg on February 26th with co-hostess Mrs. L. McLeod and Mrs. A.R. Pybus, at which time members are asked to bring donations for the grocery hamper.

Traveling Gavel Presented

Mission City Lodge, Order of the Royal Purple traveled by bus to present the travelling Gavel to Aldergrove Lodge O.O.R.P. on Thursday, January 28th. District Deputy Mrs. K. Arnold was welcomed as were visitors from Cloverdale, Surrey and Chilliwack lodges. Mrs. A. Wilson reported two nurses were at the last baby clinic held in the Elks Hall on January 19th.

After a short meeting and the presentation of the gavel, a "pot luck" supper was served by Mesdames Fletcher, Miller, Johnson and Genberg. Aldergrove Lodge O.O.R.P. will take the travelling gavel to North Surrey Lodge on Thursday, February 4th.

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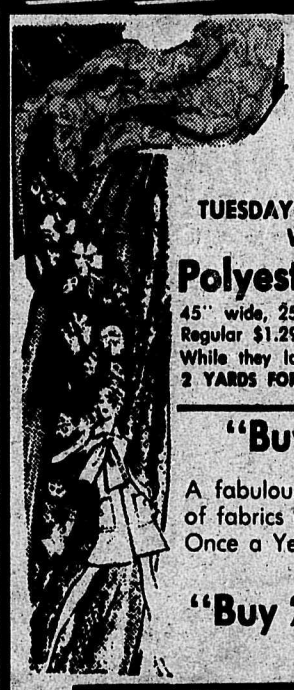

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How are you?

Common Things

by Roderick Nordell

Arriving at a school show after a brief indispositon, I was greeted by other parents with such friendly transfixing cries of "How are you?" that a mere "Fine!" hardly seemed adequate. The situation recalled how often the routine reply is given even when not necessarily felt. What if we said what we meant?

The urgency of the question may be suggested by the widespread ennui with which it is greeted. The very languages of the world seem to rest on the comfortable assumption that it is standard to say "How are you?" and standard to reply "Fine!"

Go to Copenhagen and what do you hear among the open-face sandwiches?

"Hvordan gar det?" "Fint!"

Try Amsterdam: "Hoe gaat het ermee?" "Goed!"

Or Paris: "Ca va?" "Bien!"

Or Berlin: "Wie geht es Ihnen?" "Gut!"

Or Stockholm: "Hur star det till?" "Tack, bra!"

Incredible.

Everyday millions of people are saying, "How are you?" and millions are lying in reply. Well, maybe not lying, maybe stating the absolute truth, or maybe not stating in detail exactly how things seem to be going for them at the moment.

We can forget those two businessmen, Vic and Rick, who met on the bus every morning? Vic always asked "How are you?" And Rick always said, "Fine!" Finally Vic said "Every morning I aks you how are you, and you never ask me how I am." So Rick said, "All right, how are you?" And Vic replied, "Don't ask."

That may have been the beginning of candor. Suppose for one day everyone said what was on his mind instead of on his lips.

Go ahead, ask me, "How are you?" At this writing, finally indoors after the first bad storm of the winter, I am wet, weary and shoveled-out in more ways than one. Next question.

See, it's easy. Can't you imagine the results of a broader canvas?

"How are you, Mr. President?"

"Fed up with presidential commissions that don't say what I want them so."

"How are you, Mr. Vice-President?"

"Compared to whom?"

"How are you, Mr. Attorney-General?"

"Ask my wife."

"How is your wife?"

"Compared to whom?"

"How are you, Mr. Fullbright?"

"I don't know, but probably better than Mr. Laird."

"How are you, Mr. Laird?"

"I'll let you know as soon as I hear from intelligence."

"How are you Mr. Hoover?"

"That's for you to know and me to find out."

"How are you, Mr. Chief Justice?"

"Oh, it just seems like one trial after another."

"How are you, Miss Nude America?"

"Freezing."

"How are you, Mr. Talkmaster?"

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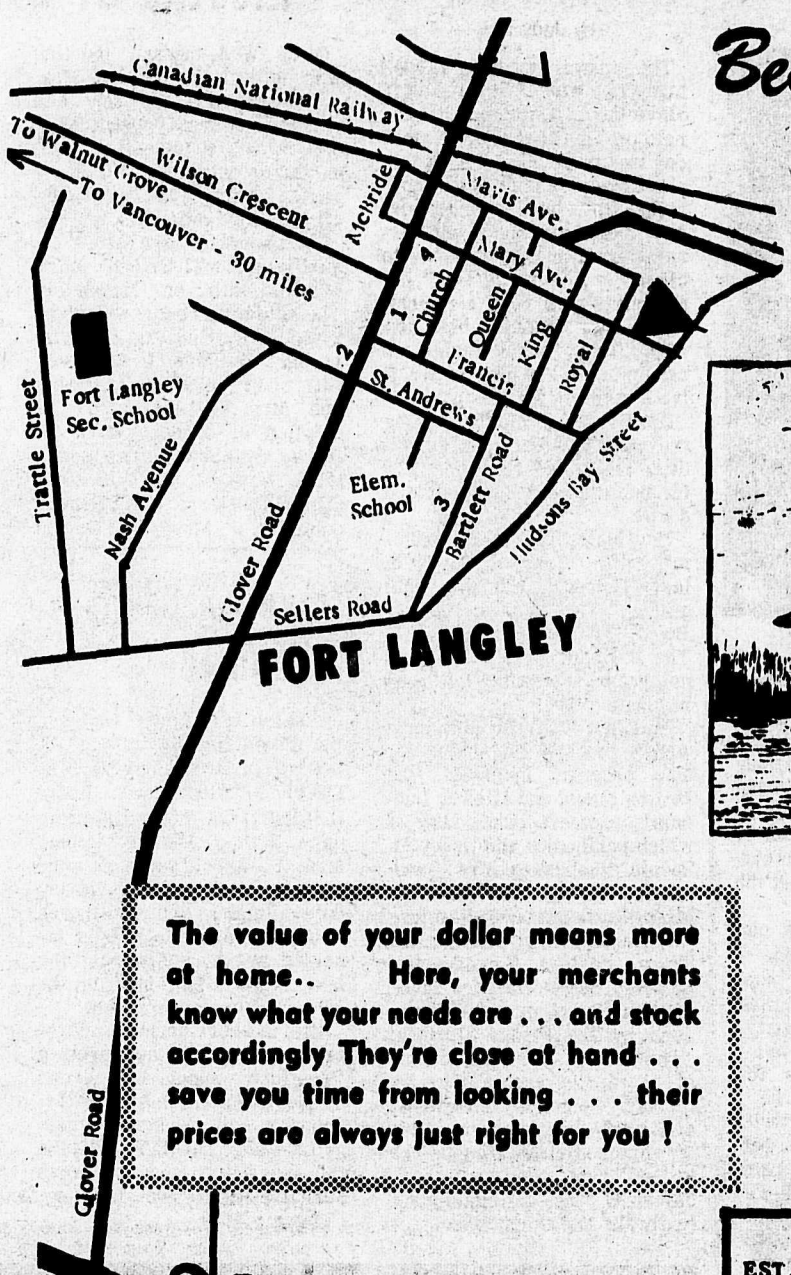

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Femininity!

FEMININITY: An Investigation on the Ways and Means by which the "Women's Liberation" Movement is shattering time-honoured conventions, and robbing us of our male pride.

by Bill Noble

I suppose it was inevitable. The frustrated, bitter old maids in our society sooner or later had to break loose. First it was the vote, and we gave it to them, just to calm down the she-devils. But was that enough? No, if you give them an inch, they'll take a mile. Now the modern-day Emmeline Pinkhursts are crying for total equality with men. Why, they even want equal pay!

The women's liberation movement actually has two goals. First, they want legal-equality, equal employment opportunity, and other such concessions. But even if these were granted, the average man would not receive the full impact of female "Equality". With equal employment opportunity and equal pay only the employers themselves would really suffer to any degree. No, the women are trying to put over a more subtle personal revolution aimed directly at every individual man.

What these deluded girls want to do, it seems, is to throw out all the old definitions of femininity - they no longer want to be "ladies". Just watch her face the next time you open the door for her, or help her with her coat. Just watch for that expression of disgust, or at best, indifference. And when was the last time you saw a young woman strut by you - a flash of lace and frills, lipstick and cologne, the epitome of feminine charm? Women, by opening doors themselves and wearing trousers, are not just asserting their own imagined independence. They are trying to crush male pride, which they have bitterly labelled - "patronizism" and "male chauvinism".

Woman was created for man, and this is the underlying reason for the rules of etiquette governing feminine social conduct and men's tradionally gentle treatment of women. Nothing else gives a man the same pleasure which he derives as he caters to a lady's frailty and helplessness. This is the source of a real sense of dominant masculinity. Of course, the rules of etiquette, as they apply to femninity, have rational bases.

It is common knowledge, among scientific circles, that women are born with naturally weak forearms muscles and elbow joints. As a result, it is extremely difficult, and often painful, for a woman to have to open a door or put on a coat more than a few times a day. Men must offer assistance, if not for reasons of courtesy, then certainly for human reasons. If these women's liberation girls keep it up, they're going to find themselves all in the hospital with broken arms.

Another problem with this new species of woman, while not quite as serious as the problem of opening doors, but important nevertheless, is the matter of makeup. How many men realize just how many women are refusing to wear it?

I'd bet my last nickel that they're dispensing with cosmetics for one, and only one reason: to offend and hurt men. After all, what could be quite as offensive as a soft, clean, natural, woman's face, or a head of hear asking the wind for its shape? Such an aesthetically disappointing sight, allong with memories of how lovely she looked all prettied up with lipstick, cold cream, rouge, mascara, eyebrow pencil, perfume and hair spray, could do little but offend any man. I mean, isn't hairspray, what femininity is all about?

And there's more, as if this makeup business isn't enough already. Women have employed one more tactic in their fight for "liberation". They are striking another blow at masculine pride and at the masculine idea of beauty. Brace yourselves. They have thrown away their bras. What kind of malicious nonsence is this? "We want to be natural," they say. For the enlightenment of those women who have not bothered to read the Bible, God created man in His own image, and He created woman in a bra. Don't doubt it - it's true all right; Eve was a Maidenform (R) girl. And Eve, being the only woman at the time, had virtually no social pressures to give in to; she only did what was perfectly natural. But those poor, "natural" women of today don't seem to realize that it is perfectly natural, as well as aesthetically desirable, to bind the breasts in an apparatus of nylon, elastic, wire and metal hooks. Breasts without brassieres just don't look right. With that, I think I'll conclude this paragraph at the risk of becoming pornographic.

The main thing is that we must try to perpetuate our traditional criteria of femininity. Women must continue to wear lipstick and hairspray; they must continue to wait for men to open doors. This may all seem very petty, but isn't that the whole point? If women are to fulfill their proper role, that is, to please and submit to men, they must be petty, and silly and juvenile, and cute. This type of behaviour serves as a contrast, to emphasize the calmer, more rational nature of the man. Therefore, the frustrated old maids who propound the doctrines of "women's liberation" must be crushed before they further damage all the good young ladies, some of whom have already thrown away their bras.

Think about it. Isn't male supremacy really where it's at?

Family Life Association

Continued from Front Page

it is proven that a Family Life Assn. can work and be of assistance to Langley residents there are government grants available.

Most of the service clubs represented said they would like to see a speaker present at one of their own meetings to fully explain to their members about the proposal.

Several persons agreed to form a study group for a start, and it is hoped then to draw in more interested persons. And hopefully one or two who can devote a lot of time on this project.

The general consensus of many in authority is that a Family Life Assn. is badly needed in Langley, and the newly formed group will meet and form a plan on where to go from here. Anyone interested in helping to start this service can contact Rev. Gordon M. Holtby at 534-4202.

Remand Home Still Sought

Highlighted at the Langley Family Cout Committee meeting was the need of a Remand Home for Langley and district. For the past year and a half the Langley Juvenile Court has had to keep juveniles in the municipal cells while waiting for trail or presentence report. This is against the Provincial status set down for Juvenile Court procedures, in which it is stressed that juvenile offenders should be kept away from adult offenders.

It is up to the individual municipalities to provide a remand home, but in spite of advertising throughout Langley for one - the results were negative.

The monthly retaining fee offered is $40.00 plus a $10.00 rate per person or a weekly rate of $7.50 per day if someone is kept in the remand home for more than one week.

The need for this home will again be brought to the municipal council's attention.

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Thursday, Feb. 4th
11:50 Island in the Sun
Friday, Feb. 5th
Saturday, Feb. 6
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12:10 Starlight Jessica
Sunday, Feb. 7
11:45 Feature of the Week
Monday, Feb. 8
11:50 2 on Aisle, The Spoilers
Tuesday, Feb. 9
11:50 Internat. Two Lovers

CHANNEL SIX
12:00 Late Show The Happening
Thursday, Feb. 4
11:17 Appollo XIV Coverage and
12:30 Lunar Appollo Landing.
Friday, Feb. 5
11:17 Appollo 12:00 Madigam
2:00 Lunar Walk No. 2
6:00 a.m. First Man Walk
Saturday, Feb. 6
10:30 a.m. Lunar Lift-off
8:00 Movie. L-Shaped Room
11:30 Mov. Neon Ceiling
Sunday, Feb. 7
11:30 Mov. Fear Strikes Out
Monday, Feb. 8
Tuesday, Feb. 9
12:15 Most Dangerous Man Alive

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Wed. February 3
12:00 Movie The Happening
Thursday, Feb. 4
11:17 - 1:30 Apollo XIV Cover.
Friday, Feb. 5
11:17 - 2:00 Apollo XIV Cover.
Saturday, Feb. 6
2:00 - 7:30 a.m. Lunar Walk
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CHANNEL TWELVE
Wednesday, Feb. 3
5:30 Behind the Iron Curtain
Thursday, Feb. 4
5:30 Bg Show Unknown Island
7:30 Movie 49th Parallel
1:00 Lunar Landing late news
Friday, Feb. 5
5:30 Red Stallion in the Rockies
9:00 Movie First to Fight
11:05 How Green is my Valley
2:30 - 7:30 Lunary Walk 2
Saturday, Feb. 6
7:30 a.m. Apollo West Coast
10:30 Lunar Lift Off
9:00 Movie The Pink Panther
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9:00 Deep in my Heart
Monday, Feb. 8
5:30 Bg Sh. Guadalcanal Diary
7:30 Movie. Never Let Me Go
Tuesday, Feb. 9
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Rihans Still In There

Aldergrove Rihans Div 6 showed mudding ability Saturday. Some spots had the slop above the lads' boot tops. But Haney sank 3 - 1. The counters came from Danny Buxton, Jeff Meyer and Ron Jantzen. Coach Harry Larsen picked Robert Mout as the club's outstanding ball player.

Legion Wins

Langley Legion, also Div. 6 beat Robinson's Raiders 4 - 1. The losers were sadly short-handed and "Some of them," said Ken, "were really outstanding."

Sportsmen Give Up A Goal

An Aldergrove marksman named Scott Judson broke Div. 7, Langley Sports Club's undefeated - unscored upon league skein of the current season. The occasion was Sunday's league clash won 6 - 1 by Langley. The lop-sided score in no way indicates goal weakness. Steve Metcalf in the nets for the losers said to be outstanding, holding the leaders 1 - 1 at the half.

Sports Club Saturday thumped Langrove 9 - 0. In the two contests goals were scored by Bruce Hoscha 2, Will Broadbent 2, Ken Kitsul 2 and Hank Hnatiak 4.

Georgians Fashion Upset

Langley Georgians Div. 4 Fraser Valley League have tasted the fruits of victory down into the mud of City Park went Haney 1 - 0. And for the benefit of those who heard that the visitors' centre had a leg broken, the injury was torn ligaments. A Langley player (not named) made a penetrating comment. "Let's see. Haney beat Aldergrove 2 - 1. We beat Haney 1 - 0. That means we will beat 'Grove by at least two goals."

Regarding Legion we hear two rumours. Both have them winning 3 - 0 so it can be safely assumed that they won (over either Mission or Abby). In any case Soren Larsen scored once and Brian Makela twice.

Div 5 Played Twice

Dick Prediger's protegees continued in their winning ways. Saturday the victims were Fort (8 - 1) and on Sunday Whalley Celtics and the Sports Club bunch thrashed to a 2 - 2 deadlock.

Kin Win - Just

Langley Kin of Div 3 (at least those who did not have something more entertaining to do) eked out a 3 - 2 victory over Westburn of the Burnaby league. Left wing Bob Nagy scored first, assisted by Bridson and Massey. John Kenyon hit second assisted by Bridson. The visitors sank a pair of quick ones before the interval and the secondhalf was very interesting. Kenyon finlly broke it up, plunking a penalty shot after Rick Massey had his legs amputated in the area. And that's how it ended.

Prestons' Lose A Bad One

Div 1 Langley Prestons dropped a good ball game 5 - 1 to Cliff Ave United Sunday. It was one of those wretched contests that afflicts every good club once per season. Everything that Langley tried in the goal mouth failed and the visitors luck was correspondingly good.

Borsatos Thump Sasquatch

Langley Borsatos hammered the aging Indian club 6 - 0 Sunday in Div 1 of the Fraser Valley Senior League. Wayne Sater hit twice, Gord Heggs twice, Nyquist once. The other was anonymous. An interesting facet to the fray had Rob MacMillan playing an outstanding game in the backfield. Someone seems to be catching on!

House Leagues

Mrs. Code, Sports Club's coordinator was still talking to herself this weekend. Too many coaches with broken fingers or phones. Some scores found their way in though:

Div. 9, Aldergrove (Nelson) lost 2 - 0 to Sperling.

Div. 8, West Lang 3 - Central Milner 1.

Div. 7, Fort 1 - Murrayville 2, Grove 4 - Belmont 2, and Surprise - Glenwood 2 - West Langley 1.

Elementary Volleyball

Langley elementary regions will be holding their annual volley ball tournament Saturday February 20th.

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Alder Lanes

MEN'S A LEAGUE

Spoilers	3244	84
Galaxy Bowl	3804	111
Hot Shots	3361	89
Beavers	3307	97½
Sooners	3409	80½
Clbrk. Auto	3217	84
McDonald Cedar	3439	91
Pin Boys	3314	85½
Tarbenders	3619	86½

D. Samuelson bowled 225 pins over his average in Men's Commercial A League.

MEN'S B LEAUGE

Flukes	3378	85
Bucky Luggars	3447	89
Club Feet	3344	94
Harrigan Exca.	3163	84
Dumb Dumbs	3223	84
No Goes	3180	72
Gimps	3175	79
Navy Blues	3181	61

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WEDNESDAY
5:00 Wildlife 5:30 Hillbillies 6:00 Ricardo 6:30 Hourglass 7:30 Singalong 8:00 Parliament 10:00 This Land 11:00 Nat. News 11:22 Viewpoint 11:30 Nt. Final 11:50 Hourglass Forum

THURSDAY
5:00 Hididday 5:30 Hillbillies 6:00 Sportscene 6:30 Hourglass 7:30 Odd Couple 8:00 Interns 9:00 Picnic 9:30 Mus. Album 10:00 Fly Circus 10:30 Encount 11:00 Nat. News 11:22 Viewpoint 11:30 Nt. Final 11:30 Thurs. Mov.

FRIDAY
5:00 Skippy 5:30 Hillbillies 6:00 Rome Love 6:30 Hourglass 7:30 Julia 8:00 Laugh-In 9:00 Hunter 10:00 Forsyte Saga 11:00 Nat. News 11:22 Viewpoint 11:30 Nite Fin. 11:50 Movie Nite

SATURDAY
10:30 Boite Sur. 11:00 L'Autre 11:30 Lautrec 12:00 Child. Cin. 1:00 Curling 2:00 CIAU Conf. 3:00 Kaleido 4:00 Bugs Bunny 5:00 NHL Pitts. at Toronto 7:30 Countrytime 8:00 Gourmet 8:30 Update 9:00 Great Movies 11:00 Nat. News 11:15 B.C. News 11:22 Sports 11:35 Prov. Affairs 11:40 Zut 12:10 Starlight Theat.

SUNDAY
1:00 Analog 1:15 Gardening 1:30 Canada 2:00 Suz on Sc. 2:30 Together 3:00 Flight 751 4:00 New Majority 4:56 News 5:00 Audobon 5:30 Hymn Sing 6:00 Disney 7:00 Rainbow Coun. 7:30 Cosby 8:00 Super Comedy 9:00 Sunday 9 10:00 Weekend 11:00 Nat. News 11:15 BC News 11:22 Sports 11:35 Nat. Busin. 11:45 Feature of the Week

MONDAY
5:00 Rock Rob. 5:30 Hillbillies 6:00 Klahanie 6:30 Hourglass 7:30 Mike Neun 8:00 Partridge 8:30 Front Page 9:00 Bold Ones 10:00 Man Centre 10:30 Alive 11:00 Nat. News 11:22 Viewpoint 11:30 Night Final 11:50 2 on Aisle

TUESDAY
5:00 Ooops 5:30 Hillbillies 6:00 Nancy 6:30 Hourglass 7:30 Reach Top 8:00 Skelton 8:30 Telescope 9:00 Lawyers 10:00 Tues. Nite 11:00 Nat. News 11:22 Viewpoint 11:30 Nite Final 11:50 International Theatre

This weeks Movies See page 7

Alder Lanes

MIXED A LEAGUE

F. Vall. Inn.	3572	118
Duffers	3452	114
Clbk Sports	3452	89½
Red Barons	3446	102
Unknowns	3317	102½
Bushers	3296	102½
Check	3247	97
DeadHeads	3126	92
King Pins	3319	99
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MIXED B LEAGUE

Odd Balls	3509	121
Wood Ticks	3462	93
Don's Auto Body	3441	117½
Pinheads	3422	112
Drifters	3397	93
Road Runners	3311	119
Alder. Taxi	3270	96
Beefeaters	3247	86½
Pacers	3226	115
Racers	3195	92

MIXED C LEAGUE

Late Comers	3543	106
Late Bloomers	3522	110
Parisiennes	3409	107
Mike's Esso	3343	115
Destroyers	3320	111
Loosers	3247	83½
Leftovers	3224	109
Us We Otters	3109	116
Navy Blues	3105	90
Omego's	3035	97½

MIXED D LEAGUE

Otter Lose	3546	84
Oh Heck	3444	112
Tom Cats	3341	92½
Vee Gee's	3297	99½
Baird's H. Cats	3288	119
Also-Rans	3233	95
Killicks	3223	110
Alder Brads	3187	113
Jet Set	3056	107
Jets	3036	113

mixed e league

Road Runners	3536	129
McDonald	3460	82
Combo's	3380	105
Otter Wins	3367	135
Pinegrove 2	3326	116½
Sub Dividers	3277	98
Hoo Doos's	3276	67
Pinegrove 1	3272	99
Flying Dutchies	3226	93
Toppers	3216	90

CHANNEL 6

DAYTIME PROGRAM
6:00 University 6:30 Good Morn 8:30 Pete's 9:00 Peyton Place 9:30 Time Out 10:00 Schools 10:30 Fr. Giant 10:45 Chez Hel. 11:00 Yoga 11:30 Whirl Fashion 12:00 Noon Show 12:45 Matinee 2:30 Berton 3:00 Take 30 3:30 Ed. Night 4:00 Gourmet 4:30 Drop In 5:00 Dream Jean 5:30 My 3 Sons 6:00 News Hour

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Mod. Squad 8:00 Parliament 10:00 This Land 11:00 CBC News 11:20 News. Fin. 12:00 Late Show

THURSDAY
7:00 Ed. Father 7:30 Room 222 8:00 Interns 9:00 Bewitched 9:30 MT Moore 10:00 Welby 11:00 News 11:20 News Final 12:00 The Late Show

FRIDAY
7:00 T. Jones 8:00 Laugh-In 9:00 Hunter 10:00 Mannix 11:20 News 12:00 Friday Movie

SATURDAY
10:00 Pete's Place 10:30 Mar's 11:00 Sec. Serv. 11:30 Animal 12:00 Wrestling 1:00 Curling Cbc 2:00 CIAU Conf. 3:00 Kaleido 4:00 Bugs Bunny 5:00 Hockey Nt 7:30 Country Tm 8:00 Fam. Aff 8:30 Movie 11:00 CBC News 11:15 Prov. Aff. 11:20 Loc. News 11:35 Academy Performance

SUNDAY
11:15 Sac. Heart 11:30 Kid Kam 12:00 Cross Rd 12:30 Attack 1:30 Count. Cal. 1:56 CBC News 2:00 Alb. TV 2:30 Sun. Theatre 4:00 Horst Koehler 4:30 Earth 5:00 Mus. to See 5:30 Gunsmoke 6:30 Don Messer 7:00 Rainbow 7:30 Cosby 8:00 Super Comedy 9:00 Hart and Lorne Terrific 10:00 Weekend 11:15 Nat. Busin. 11:20 The Late Show

MONDAY
7:00 Lucy 7:30 Hogan's Heros 8:00 Partridge 8:30 Front Pg. 9:00 Bold Ones 10:00 Man Cen. 10:30 Man Alive 11:00 CBC News 11:20 News. Fin. 12:00 Topic 12:30 Western Can. News Round

TUESDAY
7:00 UFO 8:00 Red Skelton 8:30 Telescope 9:00 Lawyers 10:00 Tues. Nt. 11:00 CBC News 11:20 News Fin. 12:00 Sus. Thea.

CHANNEL 8

DAYTIME PROGRAM
6:00 University 6:30 Good Morn 8:30 Pete's 9:00 Peyton Place 9:30 Allen 10:00 Jean Cannem 11:00 Yoga 11:30 Whirl Fashion 12:00 News 12:15 P. Berton 12:45 Movie 2:30 Fam. Jury 3:00 An. World 3:30 Tracy 4:00 Beat Clock 4:30 Flints. 5:00 Jeannie 5:30 My 3 Sons 6:00 News Hours

WEDNESDAY
5:00 NHL Vanc. at Montreal 7:30 Sports Bt. 8:00 Bewitched 8:30 Movie - My Geisha 11:00 News 11:30 News Final 12:00 The Late Show

THURSDAY
7:00 Fam. Aff. 8:30 D. Martin 9:30 The 70's 10:00 Mannix 11:00 News 11:20 News Final 12:00 The Late Show

FRIDAY
7:00 Nat. Geor. 8:00 Fr. Mov. 10:00 F.B.I. 11:00 News CBC 11:20 News Final 12:00 Suspence

SATURDAY
10:00 Pete's 10:30 Marc's Mus. 11:00 Sec. Ser. 11:30 An. World 12:00 Kid. Kam. 12:30 Great Out 1:00 The Saint 2:00 I Spy 3:00 Star Trek 4:00 Together 4:30 Sports 6:00 Wrestling 7:00 Glen Camp. 8:00 MT Moore 8:30 Hog. Heros 9:00 Acadamy 11:00 News 11:15 The Late Show

11:15 Sac. Heart 11:30 Kid. Kam 12:00 Cross Rd. 12:30 Attack 1:30 O. Roberts 2:00 Album TV 2:30 Sun. Thea. 4:00 H. Koehler 4:30 ? Period 5:00 Univ. Chall. 5:30 Gunsmoke 6:30 Don. Mess. 7:00 Untamed 7:30 Hee Haw 8:30 Lucy 9:00 W5 10:00 M. Lincoln 11:00 CTV News 11:15 News Finals 11:30 Wrest.

MONDAY
7:00 U.F.O. 8:00 Room 222 8:30 C. Burnett 9:30 Pig n Whist 10:00 Ironside 11:00 CTV News 11:20 News Final 12:00 Topic 12:30 West. Can. News Roundup

TUESDAY
7:00 Ed. Father 7:30 Mod. Sqd. 8:30 Nashville N. 9:00 J. Cash 10:00 B. McNair 11:00 News 11:20 News Final 12:00 Topic 12:30 West. Can. Sports. Round

CHANNEL 12

5:50 Col. Bars 6:00 Classroom 7:00 Morn. News 7:30 Frolics 8:30 Capt. Kang. 9:00 Lucy Show 9:30 Hillbillies 10:00 Fam. Aff. 10:30 Lov. Life 11:00 Heart Is 11:25 Wom. World. 11:30 Tomor. 12:00 Frost 1:30 Divorce Court 2:00 Sec. Storm 2:30 Spenl. Thg. 3:00 It's Your Bet 3:30 My Line 4:00 Funorama 5:30 Big Show 6:30 CBS News 7:00 Big Show 7:25 Channel 12 News

WEDNESDAY
7:30 Cinderella 9:00 Med. Cent. 10:00 Hawaii 5-0 11:00 Danger 11:30 Merv. Griffin :Man 1:00 12 News 1:05 Call of West 1:35 Late News and Sign Off

THURSDAY
7:30 Mov. The Fly 9:30 Aveng. 10:30 Special 11:00 Danger Man 11:30 Merv 1:00 Chan. 12 News 1:05 Call of West 1:35 News

FRIDAY
7:30 Jim Nabors 8:30 Andy Grif 9:00 Friday Movie 11:00 News 11:05 Million $ Mov. 1:25 News 1:30 Late Show 3:00 Late News

SATURDAY
6:00 Col Bars. 7:00 Farm Show 7:30 Frolics 8:00 Bugs Bunny 9:00 Sabrina 10:00 Sampson 10:30 Globetrot. 11:00 Archie 12:00 Scooby Doo 12:30 Monkees 1:00 Dastardly 1:30 The Jetsons 2:00 Los. Ang. Open Golf Tour. 3:00 Outlook 3:30 World Tomor. 4:00 CBC Golf 5:00 Rome Love 5:30 M.T. Moore 6:00 Hillbillies 6:30 Ev. News 7:00 Truth or ? 7:30 Miss. Imp. 8:30 My 3 Sons 9:00 Movie 11:25 Chan. 12 News 11:30 Movie 1:00 Chan. 12 News 1:05 Late Show

SUNDAY
6:50 Col. Bars 7:00 This Life 7:30 Kuhlman 8:00 Discovery 8:30 12 Reports 9:00 Anchor 9:30 Cartoons 10:00 T.B.A.... 10:15 Babe Pratt 10:30 Hockey 1:00 Stan. Cup 1:30 Glen Camp 3:00 Page 12 3:30 D. Thomas 4:00 Face Nat. 4:30 S. McQ. 5:00 Mayberry 5:30 Gilligan's 6:00 News 6:30 Arnie 7:00 Hawaii 5-0 8:00 Special 9:00 Big Show 11:20 Chan News 11:30 Merv. 1:00 Late Ne

MONDAY
7:30 Mov. Escape East Berlin 9:25 News 9:30 Perry Mason 10:30 Gunsmoke 11:30 Merv 1:00 12 News 1:05 Call of West 1:35 Late News and Sign Off

TUESDAY
7:30 Big Valley 8:30 Hee Haw 9:30 In Family 10:00 Adventu. 10:30 Special 11:00 Have Gun 11:30 Merv 1:00 Chan 12 News 1:05 Call of West 1:35 Late News

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SPORTS

by Dennis Ross, Sports Editor
Phone 534-4068

Dennis Ross

O. A. P. Bowling

High scorers this week in O.A.P. bowling were as follows: Pete Voigt 280, Art Nott 275, Karen Nott 212, Frank Wright 209, Stena Ollech 209, Lil Beeston 207, Ernie Goodision 204 and George Stenfel 202.

YBC Finalists

The month of January has been very important for the Youth Bowlers because during this eight game period the zone finalists are selected to represent our centre in the rolloffs. The singles are picked on the highest league average as of December 31st.

The singles representatives are as follows: Bantam Girls Barbara Keith, average 144, Bantam Boys - Lance Homburg average 143, Junior Girls - Linda Keith, average 182, Junior Boys - Deane Miller, average 187, Senior Girls - Brenda Fatkin, average 176, and Senior Boys - David Hewitson, average 221.

Bowlers who placed on the team based on the 1st eight games in January are:

Bantam Girls	8 Game Total
Merilee McAuley	1165
Sharon Fentie	1052
Jill Kirkoff	1045
Cathy Crawford	1035
Elden Sen	1032
Spare, Wendy Leaf	1026
Bantam Boys	
Barry Nelson	1213
Robert Crawford	1177
Walter Levy	1135
Frank Vallee	1089
Corey Nelson	1063
Sp. Randy Anderson	1052
Junior Girls	
Wendy Williams	1497
Mary Ann Bradley	1258
Debbie Kirchmayer	1208
Linda Halls	1205
Beverly Henderson	1198
Sp. Lynn Kirkoff	1129
Junior Boys	
Michael Orth	1484
Kevin Blades	1418
Bill Tucker	1399
Leonard Kirkham	1310
Steve Azyan	1309
Sp. Steve Kecimovich	1293
Senior Girls	
Gale Dillen	1331
Karen McAuley	1319
Kathleen Hooze	1227
Karen Penner	1185
Pat Jantzen	1097
Sp. Yvonne Siebel	1076
Senior Boys	
Ed Van Werkhaven	1735
Roy Miller	1647
John Henderson	1592
David Halliday	1573
Bruce Capp	1561
Sp. Lorne Johnson	1558

Coaches for the following teams will be picked this coming week. The zone rolloffs will be held on February 13th or 14th depending where they will be bowling. Centres hosting the zone are Chilliwack for the Bantams, Aldergrove for the Juniors and Mission for the Seniors.

Indeed

A Good Time For Realism

by Dennis Ross

Seated as is my custom before the fire last Thursday eve, perusing the other municipal weekly journal I read an editorial. The thesis clearly stated "Recreational facilities should be economically self-sustaining." It was a well-written piece of work, probably deserving B+ or even A- in senior secondary English. The content, however, was something else. It merits rebuttal.

"The crux of the problem," he said, "Lies in the fact that accepted admission prices for public skating in established rinks are ridiculously low." And further on (swimming) - "Rates should at this time be about triple or quadruple what they have been...."

He states a philosophy. It is called the Langley Outlook (by some the small town outlook) and is a philosophy generally held to by old folks whose recreational appetites never did exist or have waned to a point where the status quo is the same. But it does clarify one's choice in beliefs. A citizen can follow the ancient mariner - or he can believe that recreational facilities are something else again. They are the means by which a healthy society is held together. They must be accessible to all and not just a prerogative of the more affluent sixty percent. They must be foci of the society. Let's struggle to be rational. Let's think for a moment and evaluate that bit about increasing rates at swimming pools to one dollar per. If a family's two kids like to swim it would not be out of the ordinary that they should do so five days each week. Figure it out for yourself. The scheme is demented. There would be no increase in revenue. It would fall away. There would only be a change in the socio-economy ic class of our pools' patrons. But then perhaps that is what he wants. Consider his final clinching statements. He intimates - no, states, that because bowling alleys, roller rinks, theatres etc. etc. are thriving, then the population at large can stand to pay through the nose individually for facilities tradionally provided by the population at large. This reminds me of a statement by Marie Antoinette. Something like in advice to those who cried for bread, "Let them eat cake.' (She was later beheaded).

Forty odd years ago the kids here could slug it out on the homestead all day and be happy to have no more than a taffy pull before falling into the downy. Times have changed.

I warn you all. There is no more homestead. There is no more taffy. If we do not provide ice rinks, swimming pools, soccer fields in locations and at prices acceptable to everyone then those kids will make us pay. Think about it.

Alder Lanes

MEN'S A LEAGUE

Spoilers	3282	88
Galaxy Bowl	3172	112
Hot Shots	3267	92
Beavers	3305	102½
Sooners	3542	89½
Clbrk Auto Ac	3250	86
McDonal. Cedar	3321	97
Pin Boys	3442	97½
Tar Benders	3461	94½

John Henderson of Men's A League bowled 186 pins over his three game average.

MEN'S B LEAGUE

Lukes	3531	91
Bucky Luggars	3658	97
Club Feet	3484	99
Harr. Exca.	3078	85
Dumb Dumbs	3649	91
No Goes	3246	74
Gimps	3394	83
Navy Blues	3363	64

Ron Laxton bowled 199 pins over his three game total with a 730 three game total.

MONDAY - WED. LADIES A

Team Mates	3305	89
Farmerettes	3452	58
The Gals	3339	80
Hush Puppies	3424	93
Trihards	3490	92
Headers	3389	85
Alley Cats	3280	77
Crazy Legs	3195	81
January 27th & 29th		
Mon - Wed. Ladies A		
Team Mates	3396	97
Farmerettes	3250	62
The Gals	3312	85
Hush Puppies	3160	94
Trihards	3198	94
Headers	3216	88
Alley Cats	3366	84
Crazy Legs	3329	87
MONDAY - WED. LADIES B		
Jan. 20th & 25th		
Beaverettes	3347	101
Nobodies	3252	86
Five Joys	3471	66½
Lucky Strikes	3241	94
Tumblers	3194	72½
Lane Dames	3227	82
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Irratics	3249	58
Lane Brains	3293	87
Jan. 27th - 29th.		
Mon. - Wed. Ladies B		
Beaverettes	3443	108
Nobodies	3212	87
Five Joys	3402	71½
Lucky Strikes	3324	97
Tumblers	3289	74½
Lane Dames	3533	91
Irratics	3432	64
Lane Brains	3397	91
THURSDAY LADIES		
January 21st		
Birds	3381	86
Optomists	3261	115
Lucky Loggers	3070	91
A. G.'s	3208	106
Goofers	3151	76
Tea Leaves	3340	100
Dynamos	3273	115
Tweet Tweets	2963	56½
Reno Kids	3459	135½
Square Shooters	3414	108

Emma Munt of the Thursday Ladies League bowled 164 pins over her average, her three game total was 626.

Coffee League

The Ladies Wednesday morning coffee league at Galaxy Bowlerdrome, Abbotsford has the following high triples for last week: Irma Froese 624, Barbara Scharrell 586, Lenore Willison 581, High Single: Irma Froese 300, Lenore Willison 22, and Helen Nickel 220.

Hopefulls were the high team of the week with 3348.

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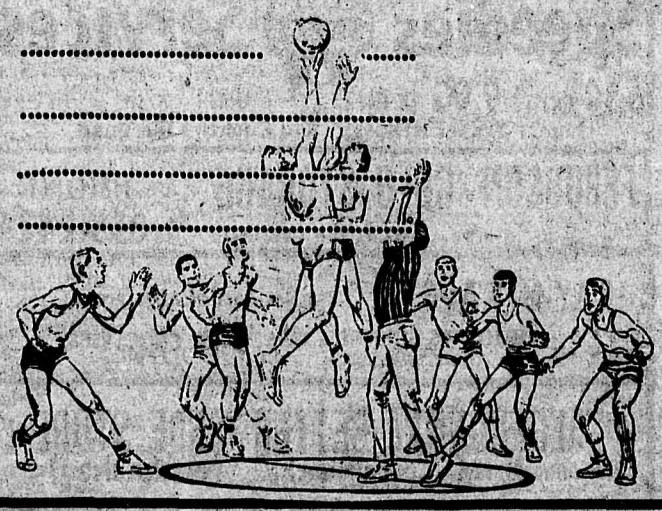

Cloverdale Market Report

Total receipts of 466 head of cattle, 67 hogs and 65 sheep at West Coast Auctions on January 31st. The market was active and strong on all classes with cows up $1.00 per cwt. and veal up $2.00 per cwt.
Choice or good steers - none on offer, Medium steers 28.25 to 31.10; Good heifers 29.00 to 30.60; Good Holstein cows 18.50 to 21.00; Canners & cutters 13.50 to 17.85; Good bulls 26.60 to 27.90.
Butcher Hogs 17.60 to 20.00; Feeder Hogs 17.00 to 20.25; Sows 10.50 to 14.85; Lambs 26.75 to 28.85.
Good & Choice Veal 40.00 to 47.50; Medium veal 35.00 to 39.75; Baby calves 20.00 to 66.00 each; Heavy feeder steers to 900 lbs. 30.40 to 33.00; Holstein feeder steers 28.50 to 30.00; Good feeder heifers 28.50 to 30.50; Good steer claves 37.00 to 40.00.
For Saturday, February 6th West Coast will be offering for sale 40 bred 3 - 4 year old Soffolk ewes.

Weather Report

Reported by Norm Green

	High	Low
Jan. 24	42	33
Jan. 25	39	29
Jan. 26	47	32
Jan. 27	47	42
Jan. 28	45	37
Jan. 29	49	40
Jan. 30	51	41
Jan. 31	48	46

Means normal for the period. Maximu 40 - 41 degs., minimum 28 - 29 degs., precipitation 1.96 inches.

Although no record has been established during the month, January 1971 has been quite exceptional, having had heavy snowfall, very heavy rain, a fairly severe cold spell, and a very long wet spell.

Temperatures averaged 33.6 degs., 0.8 degs below the normal 34.4 degs., compared to 35.1 degs. in 1970 and a cold 23.3 degs in 1969. Temperatures ranged from 10 degs on the 12th and to 54 degs on the 18th. Eighteen days had frost days, the 4th and 5th and the 19th were mostly sunny, four less than normal. The record is two sunny days in 1953 and 1964.

Only three days, Jan. 3,4, and 5th in the past 41 days (Dec. 22nd to Jan. 31) have been without measurable precipitation. Precipitation for January totalled 14.39 inches, 152 percent of the normal 9.51 inches, making it the wettest month since October 1967, which had 16.62 inches, and the third wettest January (Jan. 1967 had 15.06 inches and Jan. 1953 the record 18.92 inches). Snowfall totalled 40.4 inches (normal 15.6 inches) Only three months in the past nineteen winters have had more snow. Twelve days had snow (normal eight), three of them with over ten inches.

ALDERGROVE

Wettest Months
Jan. 1953 (estimate). . . .18.92"
Oct. 1967. . . . . .16.62"
Nov. 1954. . . . . .15.12"
Dec. 1966. . . . . .15.06"
Jan. 1967. . . . . .15.06"
Jan. 1971. . . . . .14.39
Feb. 1961. . . . . .13.62"

Snowiest Months
Jan. 1954. . . . . .55.6"
Dec. 1964. . . . . .55.4"
Jan. 1969. . . . . .45.6"
Jan. 1971. . . . . .40.4"
Dec. 1965. . . . . 37.8"

Snowiest Winters
1963 - 64. . . . . .96.3"
1968 - 69. . . . . .91.8"
1965 - 66. . . . . .77.2"
1970 - 71. . . . . .70.9"
1950 - 51. . . . . .84.8 est.
1948 - 49. . . . . .65.5 est.
1955 - 56. . . . . .64.5"

Longest Wet Spells
Jan. 6 - Feb. 3, 1953. . .29 days
Jan. 28 - Feb. 24, 1961. .28 days
Nov. 11 - Dec. 7 1966. . .27 days
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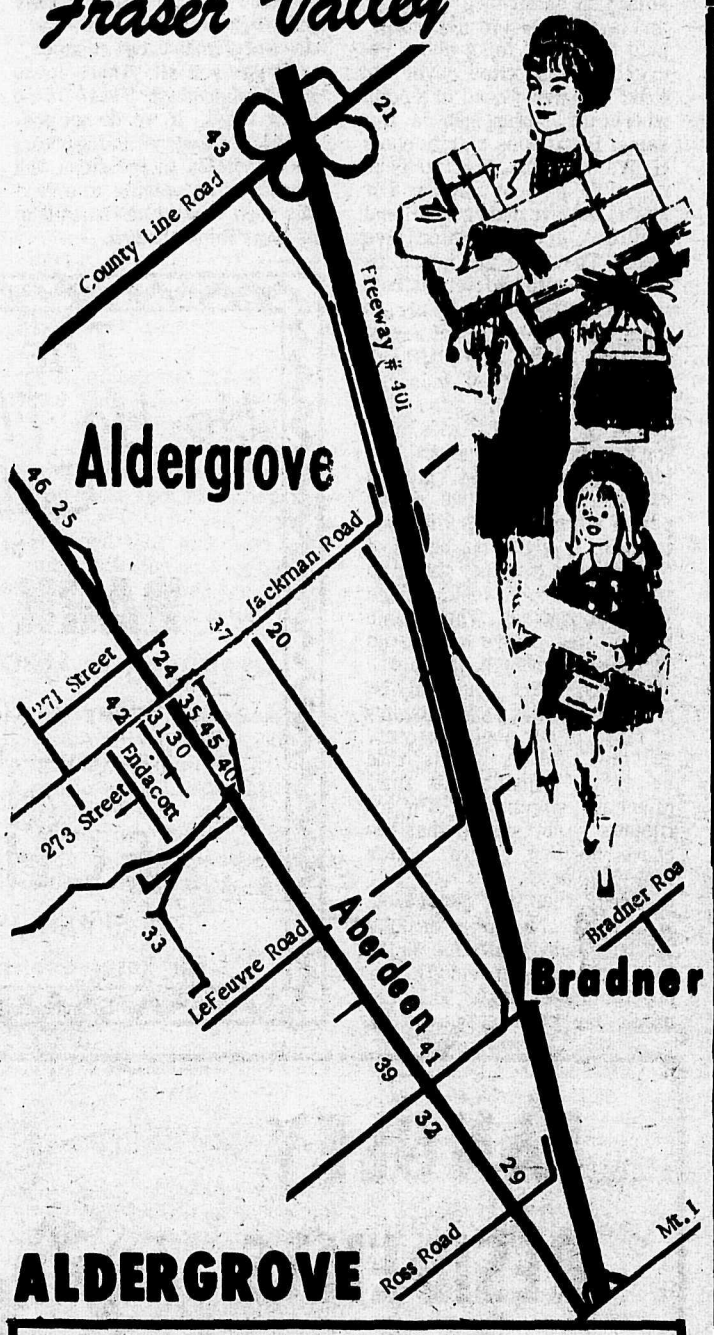

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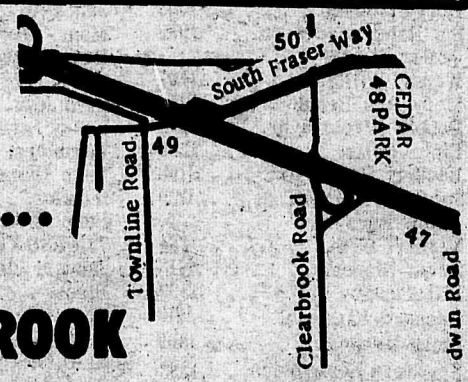

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