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This was by far the best year for the Bradner Flower Show, with about 6,000 visitors coming to the two-day show in the Bradner Hall.
On hand to officially open the show was Matsqui mayor Doug Taylor, and also in the picture above are Les Fatkin, secretary treasurer, and Tom McMath, the president of the show. Making the picture perfect is pretty little Colleen Yokoyama in her native kimona. The show featured a miniature Japanese garden which was admired as much as the 500 different varieties of daffodils on display. -Star Photo

May 16

Girls Wanted for Queen Contest

Plans for the Aldergrove Queen contest are now well under way.

All that's needed now is the girls. The contest will take place May 16th (Saturday) in the Elks Hall in Aldergrove, so there is still ample time to find the entries.

The committee hope the Aldergrove merchants will each sponsor a girl this year, and it is also hoped that the Legion and the Elks and other service organizations will enter girls in the competition.

And girls, if you'd like to enter but don't have sponsors, contact Inge Langmann at the Aldergrove Star office. We will find the sponsor for you.

So don't delay. Just call at the Aldergrove Star and get all the information you need.

4 Charged With B&E

Three adults and a 15-year-old juvenile were charged with breaking and entering at the Taylor Farm Service in Mt. Lehman last week. Charged after the early Friday morning burglary were Denys Baldack, Richard Dueck and William Scott, all 18 and of New Westminster.

The trio were remanded till April 20th when they will appear in Matsqui municipal court.

200 Suite Garden Project Slated for Aldergrove

The developers of a 200 suite garden apartment project planned for Aldergrove, to be located off the Fraser Highway next to the Oasis Drive-In, presented their plans to Langley district council at a special meeting held April 6th.

The development going under the name of Alder Place is planned for construction over the next two years.

The developers requested assurance from municipal council that the area would be served with water and sewers, and stated that they would be willing to share in the cost of a sewer line extension.

Planning officer Ken Major recommended to council that the consulting engineers Willis, Cunliffe and Tait be asked to submit a report on how this property best could be served with water and sewers. The recommendation was accepted by council.

Battle of the Atlantic Remembrance Service

A service in remembrance of the Battle of the Atlantic will be held in CFS Aldergrove at 11:15 a.m. on Sunday, May 3rd.

An invitation is extended to anyone who wishes to attend and in particular to those who took part in the Battle of the Atlantic.

'Grove Senior Citizen Housing

Anyone interested in low rental housing facilities in Aldergrove for senior citizens, is asked to contact either Mrs. Wright (856-2682) or Mrs. Goodison (856-6462)

Swensson Guarantees Sunshine For Walk

It is now less than two weeks until the annual running of the Langley Walk — fifteen miles of roads, trails and blisters starting and ending at Fort Park this season. Recreation director Pete Swensson jubilantly reports many school groups registered. To name a few — Mount Crescent, Bradner (defending champ), Huntingdon, Jackson, Alexander, Bridgeport, Barrowtown, Langton, Glenmore, Sussex, Aberdeen, Clayton, Riverdale — and that's not all. That's where I was able to stop him.

Twenty radio cars will be along the route, along with seven concession booths, and some 3 - 4000 striding British Columbians.

Chester Douglas, top boxer in British Columbia — 156 lb. champ receives congratulations from brother, Chief Sam Douglas of the Rosedale Band. -Star Photo

See story on page 14.

Mad Monk Mumbles Maledictiously

Special to The Star

TP — Mt. Gargle, B.C. — Hello folks, this is your roving retorter, still stuck up here at the hidden monastery with this poor demented monk who claims he can see twenty years into the future. One question I asked this insane being was: "What drove you to seek this solitary way of life?" His answer: "Why a car, of course."

Last week he raved on about some crazy t.v. shows of the future, so this week to test him further I asked him if he sees a solution to the housing situation by 1990.

"Yes, I do." The answer was simple. No more houses! "The apartment situation is terrible, though, and this is how it happened.

"The last house was built in 1975. There was simply not enough profit in it. And labor was wanting another pay raise to boot. That was always a problem with B.C. labor, they kept insisting upon being paid enough money to be able to live on. It was a terrible problem. Why some mortgage holders were only making a 100 percent profit on their loans! But light dawned in their darkest hour. That great Canadian company, Miser Resources, based in New York, U.S.A. came up with the answer. More apartment blocks! Built in Japan! What an idea! 'But how will it work?' asked the provincial officials graftily. 'Easy,' the company said. 'To start off, we strip-log B.C. of all its lumber. We have this deal with the Japanese, you see. They will convert all that crummy old lumber into apartment blocks, won't that be nice? Naturally you people of B.C. will buy them back and of course you'll make a profit. The officials shall make money out of license fees. The Japanese will make money The mortgage holders will make money out of the landlords who buy the finished product. The landlords? They always make money anyway. Who pays all of this? Why the apartment tenant of course. He has no choice. Is not his the Good Life?

"The plan worked like a charm and the premier hailed it as a great boost to the economy. 'Just look,' he preached, 'at the money we're saving the taxpayer. Now that we have no forests to bother with, and we have sold all our land to the Americans, we can save the salary of the Lands and Forests Minister. Henceforth he will be added to our line of very important ministers without portfolio!'

"Therefore by the year 1990 everyone lived in one large apartment block. I can vision it now, and it is very aptly named 'Sardine Suites.' There is one thing all these blocks have in common, though, they all feature luxury living — for the landlord.

Upon closer examination one can see that all renters enjoy wall-to-wall t.v. No, the television sets aren't any bigger, but the rooms are a damn sight smaller.

"And the walls. They are made of full, one quarter inch thick, polyester cardboard. Wonderful people, those Japanese. Just think, they have invented a wall that is real cheap to make, and is completely impervious to everything except noise, heat, smell, and being leaned on too heavily.

"The people of this brave new world are always polite to their landlords. They have no choice. After all, he's the man who could cut off their heat and hot water if he so desired. No one wants to be under a hot shower when the water turns into a freezing dribble now, do they? Naturally this sort of thing didn't happen in 1970, but those were the good old days.

"For a social life, the tenants relied a lot on the Weekend Surprise Party. The host organizes this get-together in utmost secrecy. Therefore when the stereo set erupts into a sudden blast of noise at 1 a.m. in the morning, it comes as a complete surprise to the sleeping neighbors.

"I could tell you more about the joys of future apartment block living, but I won't. It's too depressing. Except for the owners, that is."

If any of you people have any questions for the Mad Monk, ask away. Our roving retorter doesn't seem to be able to get away from Mt. Gargle for some time yet.

MORE ABOUT CHARGEX

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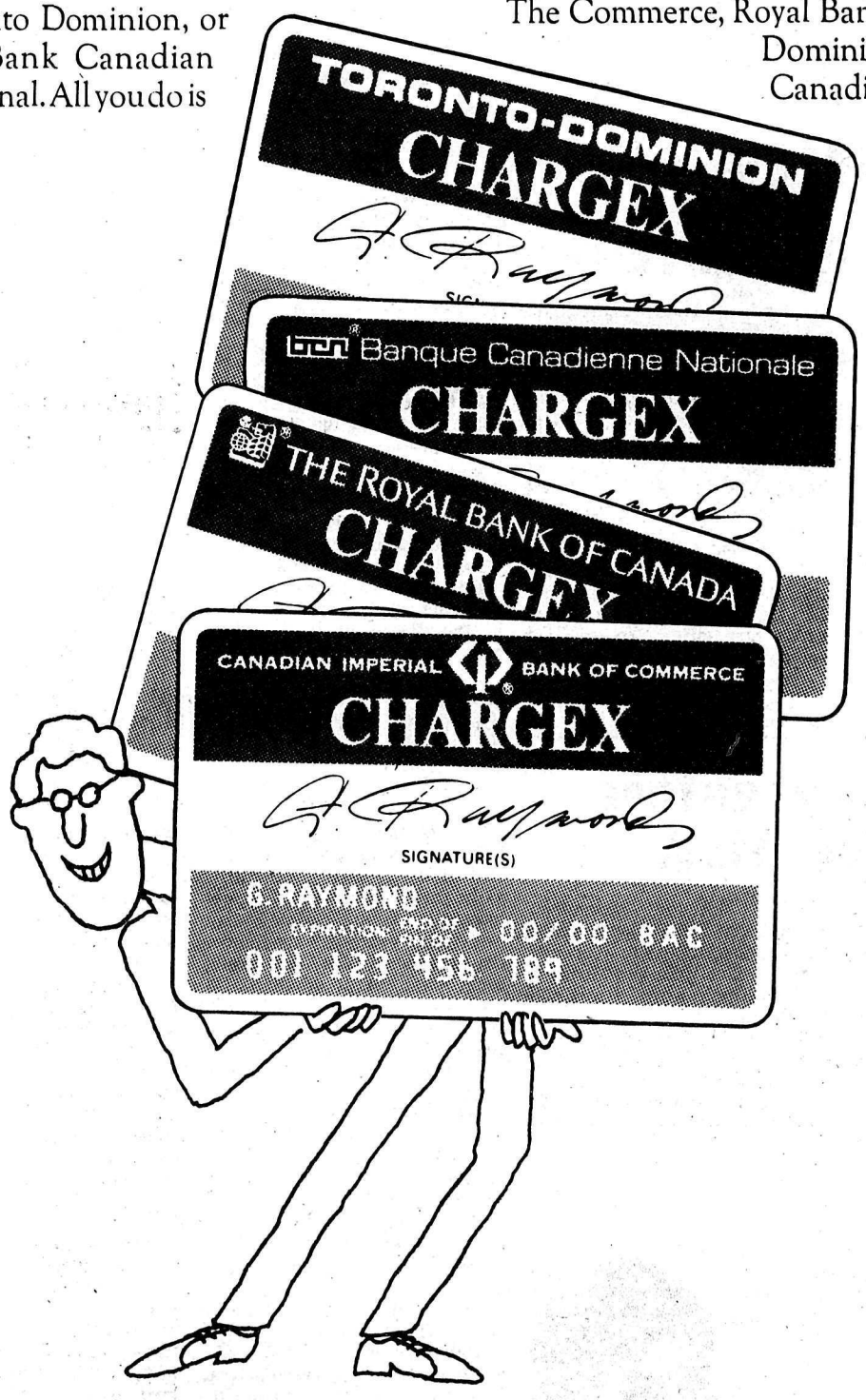

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Local Job Situation Did Not Improve Last Month

Local employment conditions did not improve to the extent expected during March, reports Art Neill, manager of Canada Manpower Centre, Abbotsford.

Construction and the service industries showed some increase in job opportunities but this was countered by lay-offs in the manufacturing and lumbering sectors.

Agriculture provided employment for a number of field workers, mostly for raspberry farms. There was also a light demand for well qualified herdsmen and dairy farmhands.

Closure of a large logging operation in the Harrison area resulted in 40 to 50 local men being laid off for an indefinite period.

The heavy surplus of unskilled and semi-skilled job seekers in all occupations was further aggravated by the continuous influx of unemployed workers from other areas.

Occupations most in demand included experienced stenographers, typists, female bookkeepers, waitresses, cooks, kitchen help and mature live-in housekeepers.

How's the Weather?

The seven day rain, totalling 4.78 inches, April 3rd to the 9th, was more than the April normal, 4.30 inches, and more than the totals for February 3.96 inches and March 3.41 inches. It was the second highest seven day total for April, the record being 5.12 inches, April 25th. to the 30th, 1959. It was the wettest week since September 16th to the 22nd. which had 6.73 inches, the heaviest in the past 26 months (Feb. 1968 to March 1970).

So far this month has been cool compared to the above normal temperatures general through February and March. The mean maximum for April 1st to the 11th, 51.6 degrees (2.5 degrees below normal) compares with 53.1 degrees in March and 51.6

Precipitation total for February and March this year was the lowest on record, 7.37 inches, 61 percent of the normal 11.97 inches. The next lowest was 8.28 inches in 1962.

Precipitation also for the six month period, October through March, was our lowest ever, totalling 31.16 inches, 67 percent of the normal 46.80 inches.

The two previous 'dry' seasons were 35.99 inches in 1957-58 and 38.71 inches in 1962-63.

1970 Temperatures and Precipitation:

Date	High	Low	Rain
April 5	51	46	1.36
6	48	38	.10
7	48	30	.38
8	50	36	1.16
9	57	43	.11
10	53	37	trace
11	51	35	—
12	—	28	—

The means normal for the period was a maximum of 54 degrees and 56 degrees, the minimum was 35 degrees and 36 degrees. The precipitation was 1.05 inches.

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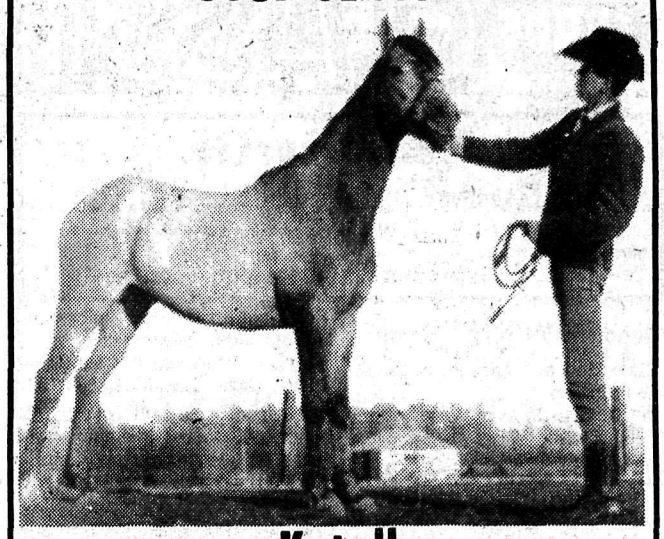

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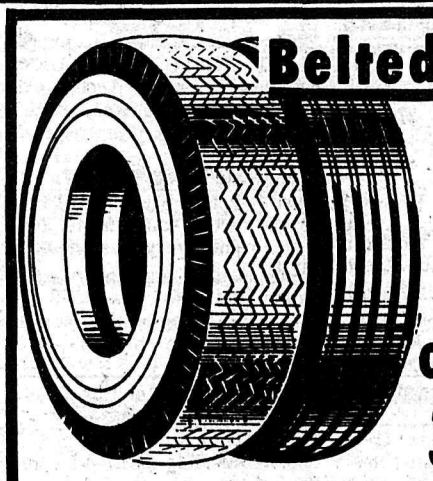

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MSA Communities Want To Dump Primary Treated Sewage Into Fraser

Applications by three Fraser Valley municipalities to dump sewage into the Fraser River after primary treatment have been published in the British Columbia Gazette.

The Gazette contains applications by Matsqui, Sumas and the village of Abbotsford to discharge their domestic effluent into the Fraser.

The application describes the type of preliminary treatment as aeration and detention in stabilizing ponds to achieve primary treatment with chlorination.

The government was urged during the last legislative session to prohibit the dumping of municipal effluent into the Fraser unless it is treated to at least the secondary level.

40 Members At Rock Meeting

Saturday evening, April 11th, president Ernie Pfister welcomed about 40 members and visitors to the monthly meeting of the Fraser Valley Rock & Gem club.

Secretary Mrs. Evans was asked to write to the Calgary club. Their show will be April 24th and 25th. They are requesting a film about 'jade', the theme of their show. Mr. Pfister's term as delegate is now over. Mr. J. Janzen and Mr. Alex Rose were nominated. Mr. Rose declined in favor of Mr. Janzen who will be junior delegate for the next three years.

Richmond Spring Show will be held at the Arts Centre.

Maple Ridge Open House will be held at the Legion auditorium April 26th. This is located at 8th and Dewdney Trunk Road.

A letter from Evens, West Virginia, requesting gravel and rock from the Fraser River bars, was received. Stuart Evens will look after this request.

Mr. Walter Langton asked members intending to attend the Rock Rendezvous at Princeton May 15th, 16th and 17th to make reservations early for motels, camp and trailer sites. The adult tickets sell for $3.

Plans are underway for a show right here in the Fraser Valley this fall.

Mr. Roger LeGentil gave a rock talk on staurolite which is found in the South Eastern States. Transparent crystals occur rarely and may be cut as gems. The famous Virginia Fairy Stones many people wear as charms are twin-crystals which form a perfect cross.

Stuart Evens spoke on meteorites. Huge iron meteorites have been found and showers of meteorites are seen in the skies, especially during the months of August and November. Stations are set up in places where they analyze meteorites.

Mrs. Muriel Meretz will give the rock talk in May.

On the display table Mr. J. Buehler had a denterite rock from Monte Lake. A fragment of the Canyon Diable meteorite from Arizona was also on display. This rock struck the earth near Winslow, Arizona, about 50,000 years ago.

A piece of silver ore from the Utica mine, teklites from Australia, and nickel iron meteorite from Hamburg, Australia, were also displayed. Hand made jewelry from Hawaii, and concretions from the Chilliwack River bank — beautifully displayed by Mrs. Elsie Young.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pfister took the audience, via slides, on a tour to Hawaii. The Pfisters recently returned from the 49th State.

The next meeting will be held May 9th at 8 p.m. in the OAP hall in Aldergrove.

Firemen Save Langley Business Block

Quick action by Langley firemen prevented destruction of a business block in downtown Langley last Thursday.

RCMP making a regular property check spotted smoke at Nova Studios on 20589 Fraser Highway.

Firemen quickly extinguished the blaze, believed caused by faulty wiring.

45 Ladies Attend Spring Tea

Coghlan Women's Institute held their spring tea and bake and sewing sale April 8th. Mrs. D. Simpson of County Line, secretary of the Douglas board opened the occasion. About 45 local ladies and representatives from the neighboring institutes were present. Mrs. Bill Zazula, of the Beaver W.I. won the door prize which was donated by Aldergrove Hardware, two wall plaques.

A sincere thanks to all the Aldergrove merchants who donated to this sale from the Coghlan W.I. ladies. The sale of goods and baked articles was good. The tea was donated by the W.I. ladies and served by Mrs. R. Willoughby of Howell Road, Mrs. A. Brooks and Mrs. J. Stevenson of Coghlan, Mrs. Ella Jordan of Roberts Road, and Mrs. F. Butler of Kendall Road. The ladies went home tired after a busy day.

Mr. Robert Brooks has just returned from a visit with his sister Joan. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks travelled by air and were gone for about ten days.

Mrs. Ed Goldsmid, of 258th St., spent a few days at St. Mary's Hospital in New Westminster. Mrs. J. Griffith underwent surgery at Langley Memorial Hospital. Mrs. A. Flamond spent the past week in Vancouver waiting for a bed at the St. Mary's Hospital in New Westminster. She is going in for surgery. And Mr. Walter, of County Line, the scout leader was admitted to Langley Memorial for surgery.

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1968 Jaubert 10 sp. bike, speedo 60 mph. Super light. Exc. cond., $80 or best offer. 856-8469 after 4 p.m. 11

Niagra-Cyclo Massage (bed unit) as new 859-5675 .14

Propane fired gas furnace with plenum, 85000 BTU. Excell. cond., $100. 856-8451. -13

85,000 BTU propane gas floor furnace. What offers? 856-8939. 11

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Kustom Koach 13' trailer. Like new, $1150. 856-6201. -13

6'x12' house trailer, $350.00. 856-2131. t.f.

Guitar and amplifier for sale. 856-2461. 11-12

Good local hay for sale. 856-8677 A12.

10 yr. old Inglis washer & dry. $100., small crib & mattress, $12. Ph. 856-6751. 12.

Elec. range 24". 5-ft. porcelain enamel metal kitchen cabinet with sink. Best offers. 856-8020. t.f.

Misc. hand and power tools for sale. 2 bamboo fly rods and wheels. 856-6484. 11

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Mobile home. 1968, 2 bedrm., fully furn. 12'x50'. Set up in a trailer park. 856-6204. -1314

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For sale - English saddle complete. Like new, only used 1 mo. Original price, $145. - will sell for $80. Ph. 856-2998 T.F.

Matteress for 39 inch bed. In very good condition. $25. 856-6276. -15

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For sale - large Welsh pony, good with kids. Ph. 856-6798. A12.

For sale - 2 yr. old gelding, or trade for young feeder stock. Ph. 856-8135. A12.

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CHANNEL 2

DAYTIME PROGRAM
10:00 Schools 10:30 Friend Giant
10:45 Helene 11:00 Dressup
11:25 Dbl.Exposure 11:55 News
12:00 Lunch Date 12:30 Tomorrow
1:00 Coronation 1:30 World Turns
2:00 Strange Paradise 2:30 Lunch
3:00 Take 30 3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 The Galloping Gourmet

WEDNESDAY
4:30 Banana Splits 5:00 Skippy
5:30 Hillbillies 6:00 Expo Basebll
6:30 Apollo XIII 7:15 Expo Baseb.
8:30 GreenAcres 9:00 D.Reynolds
9:30 News,Sports 10:30 Nanny
11:00 – 3;30 a.m. Apollo XIII

THURSDAY
4:30 Banana Splits 5:00 NHL Play
7:30 Lunar Walk 11:00 News,Sport
11:43 'Wings and the Woman";
'Lady Scarface','12 Angry Men'

FRIDAY
4:30 Man's World 5:00 Treasure
5:30 Hillbillies 6:00 Dwn.Centre
6:30 News,Sports 7:30 Julia
8:00 Laugh-In 9:00 Singalong
9:30 Mission Imp. 10:30 In Round
11:00 News, Viewpoint, Sports
11:43 'Prince of Players' (mov.)

SATURDAY
10:00 Don Lautrec 10:30 L'autre
11:00 Major League Baseball
1:30 Sports 2:00 Hi Diddle Day
2:30 Klahanie 3:00 Matinee
4:00 Bugs Bunny,Road Runner
7:30 Country Time 8:00 Hillbill.
8:31 News 8:36 Encounter
9:00 Galloping Gourmet 9:30 TBA
10:00 Hawaii 11:00 News,Sports
11:43 'The World in His Arms'

SUNDAY
1:15 Gardening 1:30 Country Cal.
2:00 In the Round 2:30 Sports
4:00 New Majority 4:56 CBC News
5:00 Music to Remember
5:30 Hymn Sing 6:00 Walt Disney
7:00 Tom Hunter 7:30 My World
8:00 Ed Sullivan 9:00 Forsythe
10:00 Weekend 11:15 News,Sports
11:43 "The Fugitive" (dra.)

MONDAY
4:30 Place of Your Own
5:00 Sebastian 5:30 Hillbillies
6:00 Mrs.Muir 6:30 News,Sports
7:30 Governor 8:00 Green Acres
8:30 Front Page 9:00 The Game
10:30 Man Alive 11:00 News,Sport
11:43 "Hell Bound" (dra.)

TUESDAY
11:30 Splashdown & Recovery
4:00 Canada Outdoors 4:30 Swing
5:00 NHL Hockey 7:30 Hillbillies
8:00 The Top 8:30 News, Sports
9:30 Rome with Love 10:00 TBA
11:00 News, Viewpoint, Sports
11:43 "Black Gold" (movie)

CHANNEL 6

DAYTIME PROGRAM
6:00 University 6:30 Good Morn.
8:00 Pete's Place 8:30 Romper
9:00 Ed Allen 9:30 Victoria Sc.
10:00 Schools 10:30 Friend Giant
10:45 Chez Helene 11:00 Peyton
11:30 TV Bingo 12:00 Noon Show
12:45 Movie 2:30 Yoga
3:00 Take 30 3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Galloping Gourmet

WEDNESDAY
6:00 Expo Baseball, Montreal at
8:30 Hogan's Hero 9:00 Courtship
9:30 Lucy 10:00 Pile 10:30 Nun
11:00 Lunar Walk No.1 (till 3:30)

THURSDAY
4:30 Bananas 5:00 Bewitched
5:30 Lucy Show 6:00 News Hour
7:00 Mod Squad 7:30 Lunar Walk
11:00 News 12:00 Late Movie

FRIDAY
4:30 Man's World 5:00 Bewitch
5:30 Lucy Show 6:00 News Hour
7:00 Mod Squad 8:00 Laugh In
9:00 Englebert Humperdinck
10:00 Marc.Welby 11:00 News
12:00 Friday Night Movie

SATURDAY
8:00 Progr.Med. 10:00 Club 6
11:00 Wrestling 12:00 Hi Diddle Di
12:30 Klahanie 1:00 Kaleidasport
3:00 BBC Soccer 4:00 Bugs Bunny
4:30 Roadrunner
5:00 Hockey Night in Canada
7:30 Country Time 8:00 Hillbill.
8:30 Lassie 9:00 ISpy 10:00 Dep.S
11:00 News,Prov.Aff.11:20 Movie

SUNDAY
8:00 Progr.Med. 9:45 Child
10:15 Safety 10:45 Sacred Heart
11:00 F.Troop 11:30 Album TV
12:00 Outdoors 12:30 Country
Music Hall 1:00 Flying Fisher
1:30 Country Cal. 2:00 Cap.Com.
2:30 Sunday Matinee
4:00 New Majority 4:56 News
5:00 Music to Remember
5:30 Gunsmoke 6:30 Windfall
7:00 Tom Hunter 7:30 Fat Albert
8:00 Ed Sullivan 9:00 Forsythe
10:00 Weekend 11:00 CBC News
11:15 Nations Business, Movie

MONDAY
4:30 Your Place 5:00 Bewitched
5:30 Lucy Show 6:00 News Hour
7:00 Jeannie 7:30 Hogan's Hero
8:00 Green Acres 8:30 Front Pg.
9:00 Name of the Game
10:30 Man Alive 11:00 CBC News

TUESDAY
11:30 Apollo XIII Splashdown
4:30 Swingaround 5:00 Bewitch
5:30 Lucy Show 6:00 News Hour
7:00 It Takes a Thief
8:00 Red Skelton 9:00 McQueen
9:30 Bold Ones 10:30 At Centre
11:00 News 12:00 Suspense Movie
(Possibility of Stanley Cup Play-
off Game – Teams and time to
be announced).

CHANNEL 8

DAYTIME PROGRAM
6:00 University 6:30 Good Morn.
8:00 Pete's Place 8:30 Romper
9:00 Ed Allen 9:30 Magistrates
10:00 J.Cannem 10:30 Peyton Pl.
11:30 Bingo 12:00 Noon News
12:15 Pierre Berton 12:45 Movie
2:30 Yoga 3:00 People in Confl.
3:30 Doc's Diary 4:00 Gomer Pile
4:30 Batman 5:00 Bewitched
5:30 Lucy Show 6:00 News Hour

WEDNESDAY
12:45 'Little Lord Fauntleroy',
Fred Bartholomew,M.Rooney,
Dolores Costello 6:00 News Hour
7:30 Englebert Humperdinck
8:30 'Small Back Room',David
Farrer,Jack Hawkins,K.Byron
10:30 Lunar Walk of Apollo XIII

THURSDAY
12:45 'Airborne', Bob Diamond
Carol Byrd 6:00 News Hour
6:30 Lunar Walk 11:00 News
12:00 'The Cracksman',Charlie
Drake,G.Sanders

FRIDAY
12:45 'The Ringer',Herb Lom,
Mai Zetterling (thriller)
6:00 News 7:00 Andy Williams
8:00 'Genevieve' (comedy),Ken
More 10:00 FBI 11:00 News
12:15 'Man Who Could Cheat
Death,'Chris Lee,Hazel Court

SATURDAY
8:00 Progress Med. 10:00 Uncle
10:30 Joe 90 11:00 Lassie
11:06 Apollo XIII Bulletin
11:30 Animals 12:00 Pete's Place
12:30 Kamera 1:00 Flying Fisher
1:30 Voyage to Bottom of Sea
2:30 I Spy 3:30 Star Trek
4:30 Sports (Can.Jr.Int.Horse)
6;00 Wrestling 7:00 J.Gleason
8:00 Windfall 8:30 Hogan's Hero
9:00 "Ballad of Josie", Doris
Day,Peter Graves (wes.-com.)
11:00 News 11:45 'Les Miserables'
Mich.Rennie,Rob.Newton,D.Paget
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SUNDAY
8:00 Progress Med. 9:45 Child
10:15 Safety 10:45 Sacred Heart
11:00 F.Troop 11:30 Album TV
12:00 Outdoors 12:30 Music Hall
1:00 Man in a Suitcase
2:00 Cap.Comment
2:30 'The Longest Hundred Miles
Doug McClure,Kathy Ross,Rich.
Montalban (dra.) 4:00 SportsSeat
4:30 Questions 5:00 Untamed
5:30 Gunsmoke 6:30 Flying Nun
7:00 Jeannie 7:30 Glen Campbell
8:30 Bewitched 9:00 W-5
10:00 Marcus Welby 11:00 News
11:30 Wrestling 12:30 Liv.Word

MONDAY
12:45 'Love in a Goldfish Bowl',
Tommy Sands,Fabian,JanSterling
7:00 Lucy 7:30 Takes a Thief
8:30 Burnett 9:30 Pig'n Whistle
10:00 Ironside 11:00 News
12:00 Perry's Probe 12:30 Tides
1:00 News 1:30 Progress Med.

TUESDAY
11:30 Apollo XIII Splashdown
7:00 Courtship 7:30 Mod Squad
8:30 John Cash 9:30 Departm.S.
10:30 Apollo XIII Wrapup,News
12:00 Perry's Probe 12:30 Sports

DAYTIME PROGRAM
5:50 Color Bars 6:00 Classroom
7:00 News 7;30 Frisky Frolics
8:30 Capt.Kangaroo 9:00 Lucy
9:30 Hillbillies 10;00 A.Griffith
10:30 Love of Life 11:00 Heart Is
11:25 Woman's 11:30 David Frost
1:00 Love is a Many Splendored
1:30 Strange 2:00 Tell the Truth
2:30 Edge of Night 3:00 Secret
3:30 The Game 4:00 Rocky (cart.)
4:30 Funorama 5:00 I Love Lucy

WEDNESDAY
5:30 12 O'clock High 6:30 Apollo
8:00 Perry Mason 9:00 Thomas
9:30 Med.Centre 10:30 McQueen
11:00 Lunar Walk of Apollo XIII.

THURSDAY
5:30 12 O'clock High 6:30 News
7:00 Lunar Walk of Apollo XIII
11:00 Death Valley 11:30 Griffin
1:00 News 1:05 Danny Thomas
1:35 Late News and Sign Off.

FRIDAY
5:30 Gilligan 6:00 Chas Brown
6:30 News 7:00 Man from Uncle
8:00 Nat.Geographic 'Holland'
9:00 'The Third Day',Geo.Pep-
pard,Eliz.Ashley 1:00 News
11:00 'Seven Cities of Gold',Anth.
Quinn,Rich.Egan,Mich.Rennie
1:05 'Father's Little Dividend'
Spencer Tracy,Eliz.Taylor

SATURDAY
9:30 Spiderman 10:00 Wacky Race
10:30 Scooby Doo 11:00 Monkees
11:30 Children's Hour 12:30 Quest
1:00 Archie 2:00 Dastardly (C)
2:30 Farm Show 3:00 Outlook
3:30 Tomorrow 4:00 Golf Classic
5:30 My 3 Sons 6:00 Campbell
7:00 You Asked 7:30 Gleason
8:30 Don Messer's Jubilee
9:00 'The Nun's Story',Audrey
Hepburn,Peter Finch,Dame Edith
Evans 11:45 'Trial', Glenn Ford,
Dot.McGuire,Arth.Kennedy ('55)
1:45 News 1:50 'Street with No
Name',Mark Stevens,R.Widmark

SUNDAY
6:50 Color Bars 7:00 Insight
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8:30 Reports 9:00 Anchor
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Craig,James R.Justice ('62)
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Brien, Wayne Morris ('49)
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8:30 Perry Mason 9:30 Ratpatrol
10:00 Report 11:00 S.McQueen
11:30 Merv Griffin 1:00 News
1:05 Danny Thomas 1:35 News

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Dorothy Malone ('55)
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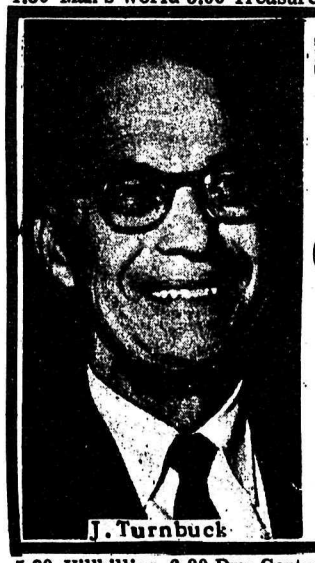

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Otter W.A.

20th Anniversary Meeting

The 20th anniversary meeting of Otter W.A. to Langley Memorial Hospital was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Miles on Friday, April 3rd.

Mrs.S.Fransen welcomed four visitors and charter members Mrs.Tom Reid, Mrs.Dave Sturmey and Mrs.Roy King who were presented with corsages.

Mrs.L.Howse gave a report on the pot luck dinner held by the auxiliaries in the Langley Masonic Hall.

Mrs.H.E.Penzer gave a report on Sunshine and sickness. Mrs. A.R.Pybus reported that plastic capes and new scissors were needed at the Centre Hill Beauty Parlor. Mrs.Doreen Reid is assisting with the hair care.

Mesdames S.Fransen,L.Howse and G.Genberg will attend the hospital society meeting on April 23rd. Mrs.Ray Slagerman was welcomed as a new member. Mrs.S.Fransen gave a resume of the work of Otter W.A. and named as past presidents Mesdames Tom Reid, Ben Greer, D.A.Sturmey, Ted Noble, G.Genberg, H.E.Penzer, Sam McCallum and A.R.Pybus.

Mrs.S.Fransen is in her second year as president of Otter W.A. Mrs.L.Simpson, a life member, is now in her 20th year as secretary-treasurer, and was presented with a lovely corsage and card by the members.

Mrs.Reid gave a talk on the hospital work she is doing at the White Rock Hospital, and said she was pleased to see how active the Otter W.A. ladies were.

Mrs.Simpson gave a report on the healthy financial standing of Otter W.A. and reported $500 were to be donated to the day care department, and another $100 is set aside for a bursary for a student entering the field of nursing. In its years of operation the Otter W.A.has donated $5,000 to the hospital, including a four-bed ward.

Mr.Holanity, assistant administrator of Langley Memorial Hospital, explained the day care department and welcomed any questions regarding the new unit. Mrs.G.Genberg was escorted to the president's chair and Mr. Holanity had the honor of presenting her with a life membership and jewel pin for her 20 years of continuous work in the Otter W.A.

A jewel was also presented to Mrs.N.Marshall who was unable to be at the meeting.

The prize for the draw was donated by Mrs.Genberg, and won by Mrs.Sturmey.

Mrs.S.MacCallum and Mrs.S. Taylor were appointed to attend the Council W.A. meeting on May 4th. Mrs.Genberg had the honor of cutting the beautifully decorated 20th birthday cake.

The next meeting will be held during Hospital Week, at the home of Mr.and Mrs.Stan Taylor on May 29th. The annual meeting of the auxiliaries will be held at Mr.and Mrs.A.Buckley's Esperanza Farm in June.

Miss Patricia Tuttle

Christian Science Lecturer Speaks

"To find man, we must find God – because man, truly understood, derives identity from his Creator, God. This man is the flawless image, manifestation, expression of God, of Spirit."

This was developed by Patricia Tuttle, of San Francisco, Calif., in her address to an audience of 200 in Aldergrove secondary school auditorium on Monday evening, April 6th, as a possible and intensely practical method of finding our highest values in life. The theme of her lecture was the question – "Can We Find Fulfillment Now?" She pointed out how the great needs of men and women and young people today are met through gaining a clearer understanding of God's present power and love to overcome lack, injustice, discordant home and business relationships, illness, and suffering of all kinds.

Miss Tuttle gave specific illustrations of how God's law heals discord, replacing it with health and joy.

The speaker gave assurance that as we seek our true self-expression and identity in God as His image and likeness – His creation – we find ever widening harmony and fulfillment in life right now.

Miss Tuttle was introduced by Stanley Churchill, of Christian Science Society, Langley, under whose auspices the lecture was given.

Witnesses Hear About Health And Environment

The weekend convention of Jehovah's Witnesses held in the Mission City secondary school concluded Sunday, April 12th, with an attendance of 2,200 at the public talk.

Aldergrove Witnesses heard William Veenstra, B.C. district supervisor speak on the subject, 'Withstanding the Pressures of Our Day.' Veenstra said, 'These pressures are matters of health and environmental pollution, crime and violence, and the earning of a decent living.' Turning to the Bible for a solution he continued, 'The practice of moderation in habits and recreation,plus following of the Bible's principle of what is right and the acquiring of accurate knowledge of Jehovah and his purposes by regular Bible study will contribute greatly to one's personal happiness, health and well being, and withstanding the pressures of our day.'

A highlight of Saturday's program for the local Witnesses was the baptism of 22 new ministers. Last year throughout the world over 120,000 persons were baptized as Jehovah's Witnesses and already this year the Witnesses have reported more than 55,000 newly baptized members. It is not without cause that Jehovah's Witnesses have been called the fastest growing organization in the world, says P.Nordstrand, Aldergrove minister of the group. This increase has been the result of the community service the Witnesses offer of a free home Bible study course to aid people to recognize the practicality of God's Word, he says.

Socreds See Film From Legislature

The regular monthly meeting of the Aldergrove Social Credit group was held April 8th in the home of Mr.and Mrs.Fred Pepin.

Group president, Les Hague showed films of the group's recent charter bus trip to the legislature in Victoria.

Unsafe Crossing

At a special joint meeting between the two Langley municipal councils, the request by the Aldergrove chamber of commerce for a crosswalk on the Fraser Highway by the Langley Hospital was discussed. Mayor Bill Poppy told the meeting that this crosswalk had been discussed before with the department of highways officials and the RCMP, who had recommended against it because it would give pedestrians a 'false sense of security.' Especially in an area where the visibility is very limited and the speed is likely to be excessive, Poppy said. Mayor Nicholas stated that city council were of the same opinion. The chamber in Aldergrove will be informed of council's opinion in this matter.

No Generation Gap For Mun Hope

by O.W.Brynelson
(Martinez-Evans Times,Ga.)

Special to The Star

Augusta, Georgia – Mun Hope, Canadian-born Chinese, captured the hearts of 16,000 young people here during his visits to local schools in March and April.

Mun Hope, Aldergrove youth leader, visited with Governor Lester Maddox in the Georgia State capital before leaving for Western Canada.

There has been no generation gap as far as he is concerned, during his speaking tours into 30 states, involving youthful audiences totalling more than 150,000 in North America.

He has addressed thousands of students in school assemblies from the elementary to the college level, and his lectures are exceptionally well received by students and administrators alike.

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Single Mother Of Six Found Way To Beat The Establishment

"I found a way to beat the establishment and get through university," said a former welfare recipient, June Summerer, at the Surrey Single Parents meeting in the Centennial Arts Centre, last Wednesday evening.

Mrs.Summerer explained how she had reached the bottom by having to accept welfare, and then she found the regulations prevented her from getting on with her education. For three years she was unable to get welfare for herself and her six children, simply because she was going to university. So she worked at $1 per hour, looked after her family and went to university.

"Without my getting a university education," she said, "there was no chance for me of earning enough to raise my family properly."

"Our society has opened the doors to further education, but has built in deterrents to punish the mother and children in a broken family. For example,the woman is expected to work for about $350 a month and raise her family; she can only take occupational programs because she is poor," commented the Surrey housewife and librarian.

Eventually her fight with Welfare opened the way to become a social assistant and also at the same time gain higher education.

"We should challenge Manpower," she said, "because they have not one program for women which will give them more than a subsistence level of income." She told the single parents how Manpower officials told her they could not get involved in educational programs because this is a provincial matter. "But they can buy academic programs, if they wish," she said.

Mrs.Summerer had a warning for those wanting to take education for social work. "The social work school has a hang-up on archaic laws which are a detriment to our children and ourselves.

"You can't do it on your own, but many people are willing to help; for example the university engineer who gave me free rides, and a woman who gave me a washing machine when she learned of my plight," she said.

"We could start children's co-operative day care centres to free some mothers for study. We could do with some afternoon study groups to do some research for ourselves," she urged. "University people come up with some of the darndest ideas when they do research for us," she said.

"Social welfare is negative," she concluded, 'however, the ones who really need to hear me are not here tonight. You are all strong enough to come out. You need to reach out to others. There is nothing less effective than a wet towel. We can all do without for a little while if it breaks the cycle. I feel that I did it successfully."

The meeting organized into discussion groups to talk about the ideas presented. The discussion continued long after coffee and adjournment.The chairman, John Linfoot, announced the next meeting of the Surrey Single Parents for 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 15th in the Field House at Bear Creek Park in Surrey.

Jubilee Community Club Delegates Listen To Rock

Jubilee Community club will put on another bingo game on Friday, April 17th, and another item of interest will be the third annual pot luck supper on April 25th. Proceeds from this social will be used for May Day preparations and end-of-school treats for Jubilee school children.

Mrs.Lottie Saenger and Mrs. Diane Back were PTA delegates to the federation's convention at the Royal Towers in New Westminster. They viewed slides and listened to rock music as youthful delegates explained the need for parental support and understanding in a world where the young are being bombarded from all sides with problems which are world-wide.

Jubilee school children were presented with Easter baskets as a token of appreciation for their participation in the spring concert.

Mr.and Mrs.C.Thiessen are entertaining relatives from Manitoba and Philadelphia. They are here to assist in celebrations for the 80th birthday of Mr.P.Braun, on April 16th.

A very successful bazaar was held in the Mennonite Church of God. Proceeds go to the old folks home "Valhaven", soon to be opened on Sunset Avenue.

Mr.and Mrs.Hunter of Marsh Road had many visitors from the Bradner daffodil show.The breath taking view from their tree farm was the attraction.

David Leaf, a member of the Junior Recreation club attended roll offs and a banquet at the Rancho in Abbotsford.

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Trailer Park Found Well Kept

W.Boulton, public health inspector, building inspector Watson, and municipal planning officer Ken Major reported back to Langley district council Monday after an inspection tour of the Smith Mobile Home Park. The inspection was conducted after council had received a delegation complaining over the conditions in the park.

In their report the three officials stated that the park appeared good and well kept. It was in a continuing state of upgrading, of which the progress was slow, mostly due to the fact that the owners were trying to do most of the work themselves. A break in the line between the washers and the sewer was found, and according to the bylaws the park is supposed to have three washing machines and three laundry tubs. They were short one machine and three tubs in order to comply with the bylaw, the report stated. Mr.Smith explained that they were in the process of installing a new laundry room. He was advised to submit the plans for this, and not to add new trailer spaces until the laundry room was completed according to regulations.

On the motion of Ald.Joseph Breier, Smith will be given a time limit till June 15th to finish the laundry room and get the broken connections to the sewer fixed.

Welfare Percent Down

Alderman Joe Breier reported the welfare figures down in March compared to the February roll. 8.44 percent were on welfare in February while March showed a drop to 8.37 percent. This is still higher than the number of Langley residents on welfare in March 1969.

Langley Store Hours Wide Open

Langley city council has thrown out its regulations governing store closing hours.

The move followed a request from a city shop owner to remain open beyond the bylaw hours

Council subsequently decided that it had no business regulating store hours and decided to throw them wide open.

Sunday closing hours remain governed by the Lord's Day Act.

In the words of one Langley city alderman, "If merchants want to stay open all night, that's their business."

Successful Soccer

Alderman Ralph Barichello reported to Langley district council Monday that he had attended a supper held in the Brookswood Hall Saturday, by the Langley soccer coaches. The soccer clubs reported a very successful year with 50 teams playing during the season.

Council was commended for their co-operation in getting a number of additional soccer pitches for the players, and for splendid support of soccer in the area, Barichello said.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mobile Home Owners Need Rights

Dear Rudy, I read with great interest your story about continuous eviction practices of trailer park operators.

May I congratulate you on your efforts. Not many weekly editors would take the time to do the 'newshawk' kind of leg-work necessary to produce such a well-researched story.

Your questions at the end deserve some comment. Who is to blame ? (1) The Trailer Sales Co.-In spite of park space circumstances beyond their control, it is not really ethical to conduct a business in such a way as to cause hardships and injustice to past and future customers. (2) The Provincial Government-It's time that tenants of trailer parks came under the protection of the Landlord-Tenants Act. I tried to get an amendment to this effect sponsored by the N.D.P.

(3) The Municipalities- All municipalities must soon recognize that mobile home living is a way of life for an increasing number of people (by chance or choice), and local provisions to facilitate them must be broadened. On a recent trip to Florida, I saw dozens of very attractive parks, where one could purchase a mobile home and a site for as little as $3,600 full price(unfurnished) $490 for a serviced site. Why not a municipally developed park where people could pay their fair share of taxes through site lease arrangements ?

(4) The Mobile Home Owners-Undoubtedly there are some difficult people in mobile homes, as there are in houses or apartments. True, too, is the tendency of some to want to free-load on taxes and school costs. The vast majority, however, live in mobile homes because they are retired, or can't afford to buy and continue payments on a single family dwelling.

The plain facts, as I see them, are that we are going to have more and more of this type of dwelling arrangement for people. Either we face up to this and provide decent facilities, or the rural slum image of trailer parks will persist and — or more and more of the injustice, of which your column so eloquently speaks, will manifest itself.

Mobile home owners have very few rights. It's time they had some more.

Yours truly, Mark W. Rose, MP, Fraser Valley West.

People Gone Materially Crazy

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

I am absolutely disgusted. Why? And with whom? With mankind in general. With the greed and corruption of most. All they can think of is grab, grab and more grab. Money is their God. How they get it makes no difference, as long as they get it. I'm not implying all are like this, but I'll bet my raggedy shirt the biggest majority are. You can't rent a house without paying an outrageous price. For what? Just to have a roof over your head. Where do people get the nerve to even think of these prices? To buy a place is impossible for a small wage earner. Where do people get the audacity to even think of asking 30 or 40 thousand dollars for a three or four bedroom house on a small piece of this God given earth? Are these homes made of gold or silver, that they dare ask such a price? No house is worth that price no matter what it's built of. It can burn in minutes or be destroyed in any number of ways without any trouble. It's absolutely disgraceful, the prices asked. How can a man who works his fool head off for a measly $2.60 per hour ever hope to buy or even rent a decent home, with six kids to feed and clothe, and try to raise to be decent, law-abiding citizens? By the time the bills are paid, the rent and utilities and food, there is not a penny left. Why bills? Well, who can pay cash for the barest necessities? So where does that leave us lowly ones? Licking the boots of the greedy, and I'm sick and fed up with it all. If people have any hearts at all they'd better start looking at themselves and start thinking of what they're doing. They wonder why their children go bad. Well, they are so busy trying to get rich their kids are left to shift for themselves. Is it any wonder there's so much lawlessness in the world today? People have gone materially crazy. So wake up you people before it's too late. Get rid of your greed, show some compassion toward us lowly hard-working ones.

I'm sure the guilty ones reading this may find a few pangs of conscience is there's any left at all.

Dumb Dame

Legislature Reports In Bradner Hall

Bradner Hall is the setting for a banquet featuring reports from the British Columbia legislature, on April 30th beginning at 6:30 p.m. The public will hear Langley constituency MLA Hunter Vogel's stewardship address covering items pertinent to residents of this electoral district, as deliberated by the 29th assembly which was in session in Victoria from January 22nd through April 3rd, 1970.

Guest speaker is Chilliwack constituency MLA Hon. Ken Kiernan, minister of recreation and conservation, minister of travel industry. Mr. Kiernan may be expected to provide colorful facts and figures on the highlights of this session.

Entertainment will be in the barbershop style, by the Pinetones quartet. Tickets and information available from Les Hague, of the Oasis Drive-In, Aldergrove.

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Still No Remand Home For Langley

Langley municipal council have had no reply to their advertisement for a remand home for Langley. This home is needed for juvenile offenders for placement while they appear before the court. Langley has been faced with this problem since Mr. and Mrs. Dueck who opened their home for this purpose, left the Valley a year ago.

The remand home is used only for light offenders, in cases where the court finds that returning the juvenile to his own home is undesirable. About 12 juveniles go through a remand home in Langley yearly, and their stay does usually not exceed one week, in most cases just a day or two.

Langley district council decided to take the matter up with the regional board, to discuss the possibility of a regional remand home.

Miss Langley Rider Chosen

The winner of the 'Miss Langley Rider' award this year is Miss Linda Hille of Langley. First princess is Miss Dee Dee princess Miss Dorothy Gare of Langley. The contestants were judged on their riding ability, horsemanship, appearance and personality. The princesses received banners and corsages and Miss Langley Rider was awarded a pair of silver spurs, a cheque from the Langley Riders Society, and a beautiful bouquet. Miss Hille will represent the club at parades and such shows and functions as are sponsored by the club.

By tonight the Abbotsford and district Jaycees will know how many contestants will be competing for the title of Miss Abbotsford 1970. Pageant chairman Don Johnson reports increased interest by girls in the MSA area as compared with past years. A final figure of 15 entrants is not out of the question, Johnson says. Today is the official deadline for entries.

This year's pageant will be staged May 2nd at the Abbotsford senior secondary school auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The theme for this year's event will be "Japanese" with stage decorations designed by the Abbotsford Jaycettes, the wives auxiliary to the Jaycees.

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MIXED LEAGUE:

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B) Rudy Redekop 735-305, Betty McAuley 730-303.

C) Ted Warmerdam 722, Norm Dixon 281, Lottie Kuna 560-243.

D) Tom Yakabuski 623-318, Ellen Cassidy 550, Doris Caswell 234.

MEN's LEAGUE:

George Feakins 823-313, Al Bosman 804-317, Dale Samuelson 750, Richie Fatkin 766, Ken Nikkel 719-306, Brian Albertson Herb Albertson 310.

APRIL 6th and 8th, Monday-Wednesday Ladies League

Standing high triple: Margaret Bland 827; standing high single: Audrey Fatkin 343; weekly high triple: Marlene Isaak 682; weekly high single: Karen Nott 279; team high triple: Hush Puppies 3594; team high single: Team Mates 1367.

HIGH AVERAGES:

Marlene Isaak 200, Irene Smorenburg 198, Margaret Bland 187. Team Mates 3300-10-238; Trihards 2960-1-205; Lucky Strikes 3184-5-173½; Beaverettes 3233-7-195; Alley Cats 2987-2-155; Crazy Legs 3271-8-190; Optimists 3293-9-146; Farmerettes 3392-12-247; Fumblers 3009-3-145; Alderettes 3334-11-189; Hush Puppies 3169-4-242; Cracker Jacks 3208-6-213½

Another successful year of bowling has come to a close. This year a total of 98 students participated.

The teams finished as follows:

Snoopy's	266½
Winners	252
Turtleheads	250½
Mark's Mob	213
Snorts	207½
Begg's Bunch	202
Fantastic Five	197½
King Pins	193
Crunchies	172
Hopeless Ones	171½
Ant Hill Mob	170½
Alderhellions	165
Archies	161
Knockouts	158½
Hart's Hippies	154½
Bob's Bowlers	145½

Best Elementary Bowlers

The students who won the honour as the best bowler in their grade are: Grade 7- Wendy Williams, Kevin Blades; Grade 6- Lynn Kirkoff, Alex Kirk; Grade 5- Jill Kirkoff, Chris Larsen; Grade 4- Sharon Edgar, Ron Westwood;

On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week the following awards were handed out at a wrap-up Best Team: Snoopy's -Captain- Alex Kirk; Second Best Team: Winners - Captain Don Fraser; Team Hi-Double -: Winners-1542; Team Hi-Single: Winners- 784. Hi-Double: Lynn Kirkoff- 384; Alex Kirk-474; Hi-Single: Lynn Kirkoff-241, Alex Kirk 305; Hi-Average: Wendy Williams-144; Kevin Blades-160; Most Improved: Jill Kirkoff, Blair Jaques.

I would like to thank on behalf of all the bowlers, Mrs Kirk, Mr. Samuelson and Mr. Kuna for giving all the helping hints and for doing all the book work so that everyone got their right crests and trophies. Everyone I think had a fun year thanks to these three people.

Aldergrove Bowling League's Roll Off Dates

Team-bowl roll offs will be held at 7 p.m., April 19th; 9 p.m. April 19th, and 7 p.m. April 26th. All teams whose names are on the qualifying Daily Province team bowl chart are eligible to participate.

LEAGUE ROLL OFF DATES: Ladies A. Top six teams, Monday, April 27th at 7:30 p.m. Ladies B. Bottom six teams, Tuesday, April 28th at 7:30 p.m. Thursday Ladies League Roll Offs: Wednesday April 29th at 7:30 p.m.

Men's A. Top six teams, Thursday, April 30th at 7:30 p.m.

Men's B. Bottom six teams, Friday, May 1st at 7:30 p.m.

MIXED LEAGUE:

D League Roll offs, Monday, May 4th at 7:30 p.m.

C League Roll offs, Tuesday, May 5th at 7:30 p.m.

A League Roll offs, Wednesday, May 6th at 7:30 p.m.

B League Roll offs, Thursday, May 7th at 7:30 p.m.

In the mixed league only the team winning top spot at the end of the season will not roll off. The teams finishing 2nd to 7th will roll off. Banquet dates are May 9th for the couples, ladies and men's leagues, and May 23rd for the mixed league.

OAP Bowling

George Turnbull	269
Pete Voigt	253
Hans Eggli	242
Ernie Goodison	235
Andy Ness	213
Adaline Wright	212
Frank Wright	205

Students Back To 'Old Grind'

by Eleanor Stevenson

The past weeks at the school have been filled with various events, but mainly everyone was trying to get back at the 'old grind' after a week of Easter Holidays.

On behalf of the Aldergrove senior secondary school I would like to thank all those who visited our Carnival '70. The event was a huge success, and the proceeds will be wisely used by the students council.

Report cards were sent out, leaving only one more to come. The school was presented last week with a fashion show sponsored by Simplicity Patterns. Our own textiles students became models for a day and presented a lovely array of spring and summer outfits.

Rehearsals are in full swing now for the music students' production of 'The Emperor's New Clothes.' This is to be a musical presented under the direction of Mr. Ruginis, our choir and band master. Be watching for further information.

We ended our week with our regular noon dance, sponsored by the Grads.

Minor Hockey Well Underway

A minor hockey association is well on its way to being formed in the Matsqui, Sumas and Abbotsford area.

An enthusiastic group of 40 persons attended an organizational meeting last week at the Matsqui court room. The meeting, called by MSA recreation director Ernie Smith, appointed George Abergil as interim chairman and Jean Lorette as interim secretary. Three committees were formed, nominating, constitution and finance. The committees will all be meeting individually before reporting at the next general meeting on April 20th.

Also invited to last week's meeting were persons interested in forming a figure skating club in the area. Only five in the gathering attended for this purpose. Smith assured the group that he was not discouraged by the small turnout for figure skating and that he knew of a number of people from the area now skating at the Mission arena. He said he felt sure that many of them would support a club in the MSA area when the arena opens.

The reason Smith called a meeting of minor hockey enthusiasts and figure skaters at the same time, was to bring the two groups together right at the beginning. He reported that the two organizations will have to share each others problems of ice time and space and should realize that these areas of concern will exist. Another meeting of persons interested in figure skating will be called shortly.

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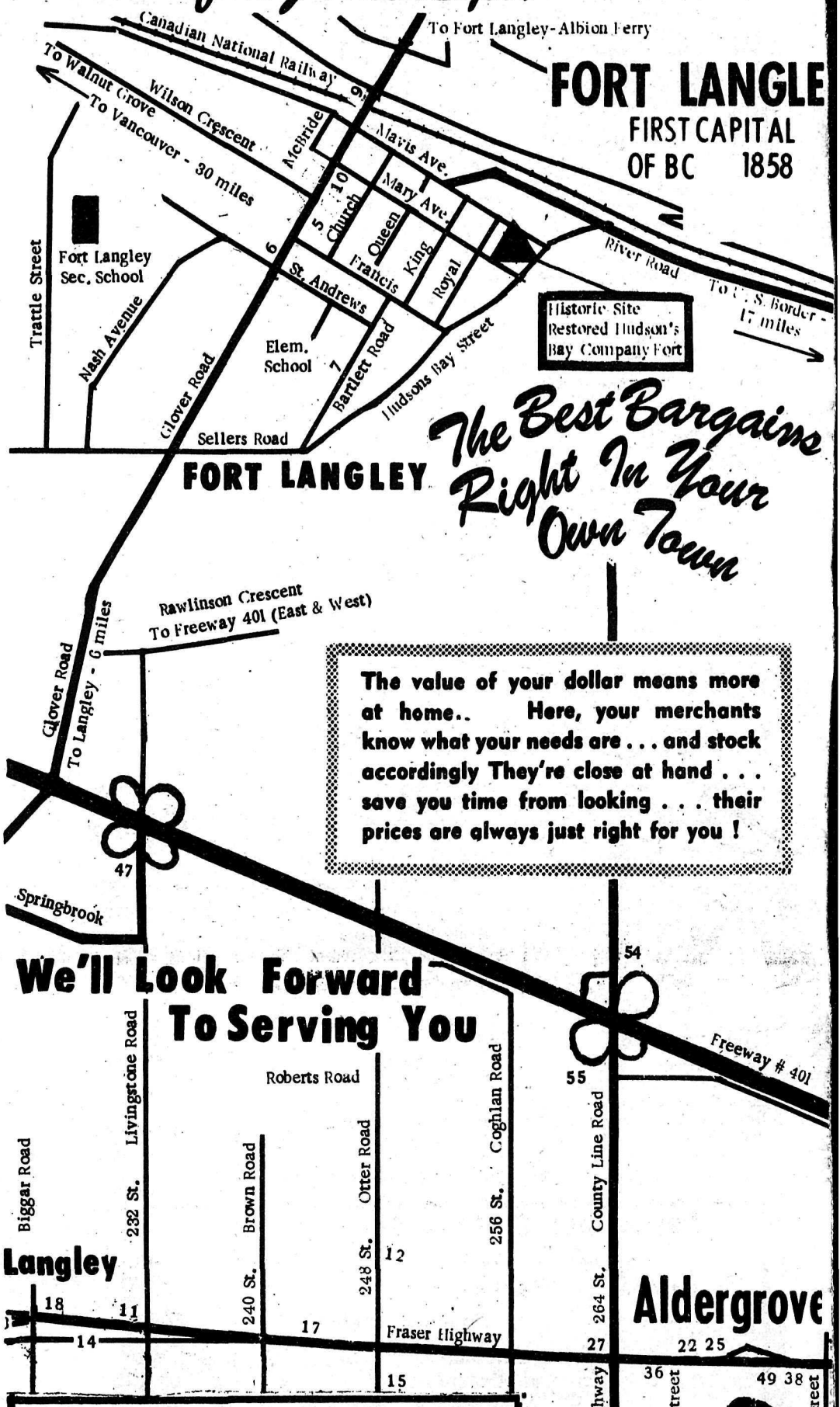

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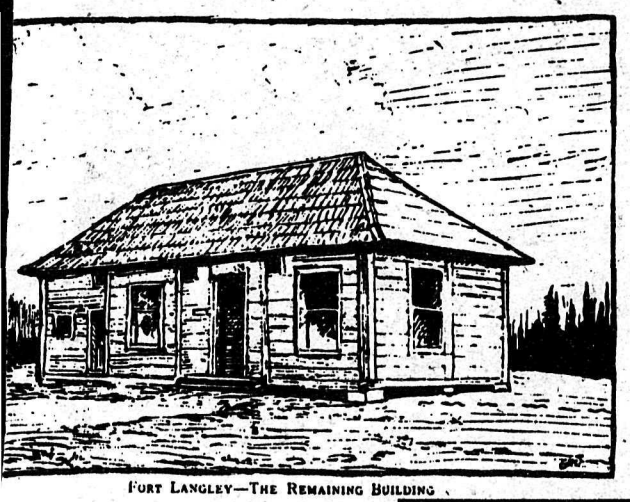

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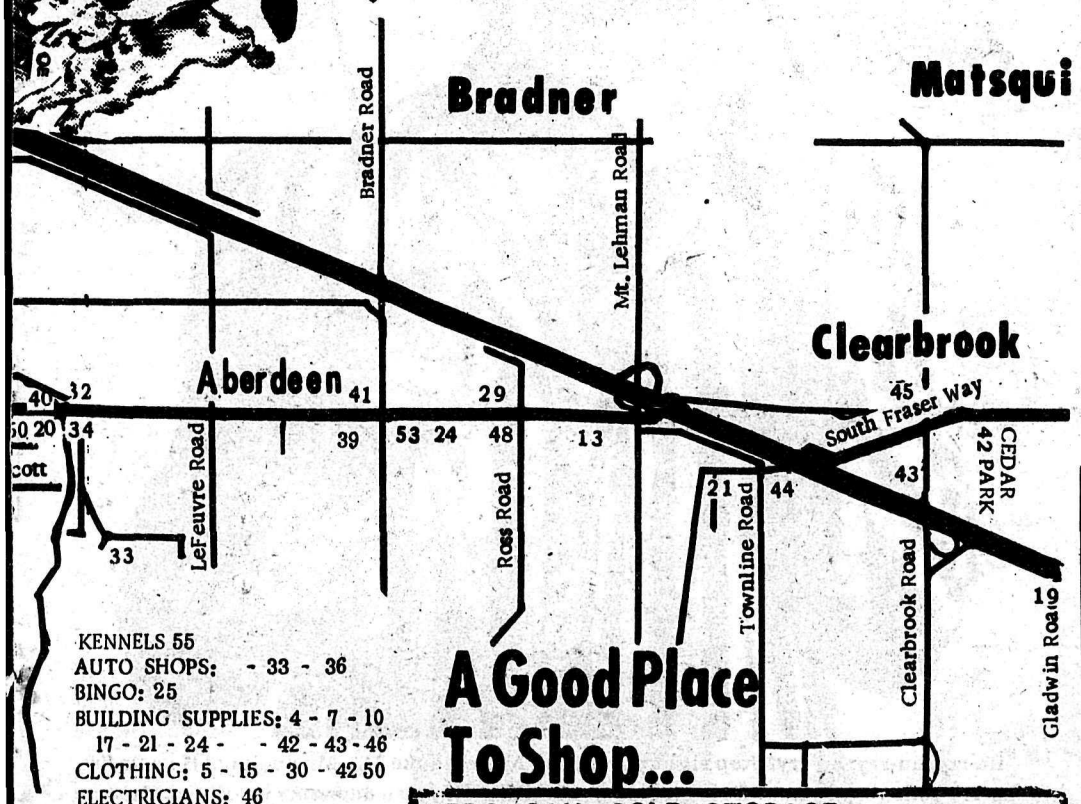

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Chester Douglas B.C.'s Best

Exponents of the pugilistic art are still seeking adjectives of suitably high power in their struggle to describe Langley manager Walt Austin's B.C. junior – senior championships. It was a dandy. Those who have seen them all picked this as the best amateur tournament held in B.C. in several years – bar none.

When all the blood was washed away and every prostrate boxer rendered again vertical, this was the results – best senior boxer in B.C. – 156 lb. Chester Douglas, 19-year-old native Indian of the Rosedale Band, grade 12 student and member of Surrey's boxing club. On Friday evening Douglas stopped Langley's Rob Debrio (a Golden Gloves finalist and a good fighter) in one round. Prince George's Roy Pattison was the next victim. The boy from the spruce capital had drawn a tye in the first go and entered the ring completely fresh. It was not enough. Sharp-shooting Chester whose balance and hand-speed were nothing short of phenomenal, took exactly 2¼ minutes to convince the referee that some one was going to get hurt.

Chester Douglas' foe in the Saturday evening final was Dave Wylie – several times B.C. champion, twice Canadian champion, twice Pacific Northwest champ, and one-time winner over Japan's national champion – a real good one. The match was a classic and Wylie was by no means beaten badly, but he did lose a unanimous decision and Douglas, along with all the other senior winners, steps through to the Western Canadian final in Winnipeg. He is determined to be picked for Canada's national team in the Edinburgh Commonwealth Games.

Absolute Jewel

Best bout was another absolute jewel. Prince Georgite – 17-year-old (126 lbs.) Paul DiBenedetto pulled an upset. His final match was with Frankie Scott from New Westminster. Scott holds international medals from both Pan American and British Commonwealth Games, is the veteran of some 5 to 6 hundred ring battles and hasn't lost very many. It was a cliff hanger and one of the best boxing matches seen in B.C. in recent years. The goldmedal was carried north. A close, but deserved verdict.

Another special award to go to the northern city was Best Junior Boxer. At 119 lbs Ross Ericsson beat out Richmond's Buddy Hutchison on Friday and on Saturday he punched out a close but stylish win over game and aggressive Ed Warnwright of New Westminster.

Best sportsman was 95-lb. Langleyite John Young. Fighting on Friday evening John handed veteran Richmondite Glenn Tubbs a boxing lesson over three rounds. In the final with Dwayne Ross of the same club, Saturday, John was a victim of what appeared to be bare-faced robbery. After slugging out a clear cut victory, Young was declared the loser. The home-town crowd was infuriated to no avail. More careful checking of a judge's scorecard later, however, showed an error which has reversed the decision and John is B.C. champ. Through it all, the typically silent red-head was noncommittal. If he had bitter words, they were left unsaid – a gentleman both in and out of the ring.

Another real sportsman was Langley's 119-lb. defending B.C. and Western Canadian champ, Derek Austin. He fought a hard and bitter duel with East Van's Joe Cooke. The win could have gone either way, and many fans felt it should have come to Langley. Cooke got the nod. Austin patted him on the back, congratulated him, showered, changed, and seated himself beside a rather attractive blonde young lady. No excuses.

Cooke, after stopping Astoria's Bob Beaudoin in one was chosen Most Scientific Senior.

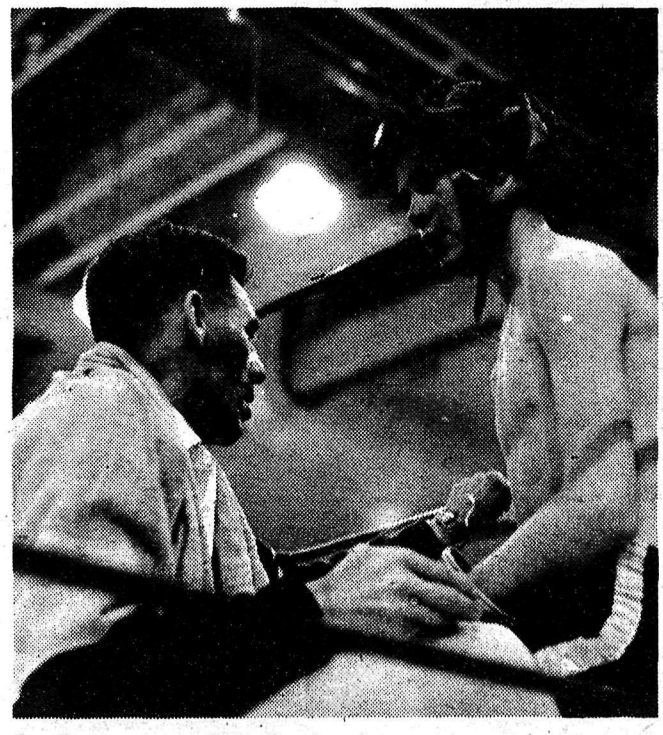
The only other special was the Oscar Rees trophy awarded annually to Langley's best junior prospect. It went to Jolting John Young – who else?

The only real disappointment about the show was the fact that the 106-lb. and 112-lb. weight classes went to Langley's Lanny Thom and Neil Austin – uncontested. The two boys are always exciting to watch and would have provided rare dessert to a rich menu. No matter, they progress to the Western Canadian Tourney in Winnipeg.

The Langley Boxing Club wishes to personally thank ringside physician Dr. H.S. Nataros and all the other local people who worked to make the show a success. The boxing fans of the Lower Mainland wish to express their gratitude and admiration to Walter Austin who worked himself close to a premature grave in producing this tournament.

Next boxing card in the Lower Mainland will be at New Westminster this coming Saturday. They are importing Garry Ferrari from Seattle, U.S.A. to oppose Neil Austin.

Next big tournament will be late May – again in the Royal City. The Canadian National Championships, no less.



Langley manager Walt Austin (left) giving mid-battle instructions to John Young. -Star Photo

SPORTS

by Dennis Ross, Sports Editor

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Dennis Ross

Another Langley First

In 1906 Mr. Pakenham, a Valley businessman, put up a trophy, for senior soccer tournament competition. It has been contested ever since. At some time in the '50s Mr. Pakenham's grandson put up another trophy – this for 15 and under boys. Stipulation on both cups is that the final be begins the Langley decade. Langley Prestons are finalists in the junior – Langley Borsatos are finalists in the senior. Junior play begins at 12:30 next Sunday. Senior at 2:00 p.m. History will be made.

Borsatos qualified some time ago but junior playdowns were all run off last weekend at Mission. On Saturday Abbotsford Legion clipped Langley Rotary 3 -0 and Langley Prestons hit Chilliwack 6 - 1. Sunday Abby made it 4-0 over Northwest Langley United and Prestons rumbled 8-0 over a hapless Mission City side. Interviews with spectators indicated that Upper-Valley people consider Abbotsford Legion to be pre-game favorites.

Rugger Fifteen Drops One

Black-clad Langley Rugby club lost what began as a 'friendly' game Saturday at South Memorial Park. "Shortage of beef was the main weakness," commented our observer. "The high school players we recruited to fill our vacancies had lots of fight, but they need more meat."

Of a truth they lacked not for fight as was evidenced upon several occasions (even when the ball was out of play).

Rick Mowles and Dave Secord racked up points for Langley in the 6 - 11 loss, while Doug Hughes came close on several occasions. Next go will be at the Fort pitch, Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

Track & Field Club Starts Season

Langley Track & Field Club starts the outdoor season this coming Friday, April 17th at 6:30 p.m. at the Langley secondary school's asphalt track.

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The goal that settled the matter for Langley. The valley club beat New Westminster 2 - 1 in upset of the year.-P.Swensson

Legion Juggernaut Rumbles Into Swangard

Langley's division 7 colossus rolls on. The effort of the New Westminster representative, Blue Mountain, came close, but fell short of the mark and their dreams are now dust. Final result: Fraser Valley (Langley) 2; NewWestminster (Blue Mountain) 1. Palms of the Langley soccer fraternity are growing very sweaty indeed.

For those who do not know what is going on, here it is: Each year in every division, every league plays off and names its champion. (Langley Legion is the Fraser Valley champion). After the champions have been named, they play off, losers being eliminated until just two are left in all of B.C. Legion has now exterminated Vancouver City 2-1, Victoria 1-0,and NewWestminster 2 -1. There is now only one other division 7 club left to face. The game will be played,we believe, on April 25th and in Swangard Stadium, Central Park, Burnaby. The division 7 status contest of the year. We of The Star hope to keep the public up to date as to time and place.

Saturday's match was yet another barn-burner and played in a high wind to boot. Billy Todhunter, donning boots for the first time since his injury some months ago,was the triggerman, setting up Gord Macklin's first half go-ahead marker. After the interval, when the lead evaporated in a penalty shot, Todhunter broke it all up again, netting a loose ball, whaled into the area by a backfield blaster. Not that the rest of the tigers were idle.

"Blue Mountain was a handful, particularly against the wind," said coach Roy Moore, "but the boys held them, and that bunch of ours up front doesn't need much of an opening to sneak through."

To keep the club in top form an exhibition contest for Sunday, 2 p.m., Langley City Park, has been arranged. Opposition will be provided by an all-star eleven of Aldergrove, Fort and Langley players handled by Frits Jacobsen.

Aldergrove Legion Ends Year Winning

Playing for the Rowley's Jewelry — Inter City trophy, Aldergrove Legion made it 4 - 1 Saturday over Langley Georgians. An upset appeared to be in the air as Rick Massey ripped through the middle early in the second half to put Georgians one goal up after a scoreless first period, but fate ordained otherwise. 'Grove came on strong in the latter stages. "The score could have been closer," commented the Legion coach, " A Langley penalty shot hit the bar, the ground and bounced out, but the referee missed it." Georgian coach Fred Massey was less than satisfied with his club's efforts. "They do everything but put it in the goal," he said.

The winning count was rung up by Bruce Ferguson with a hat trick and Carl Friesen with a single. Assists came from Bill Tucker, Brian Makela, Al Craig and Brian Hart.

Legion Came Close To Being Giant Killers

Aldergrove Legion's soccer-team in the 5th division came close to be the giantkillers in the quarter finals for the B.C. championships when Aldergrove played the best Vancouver team, ANAF no.26 at South Memorial Park.

Aldergrove's goalkeeper Barry Makela was the first star of the game, and he sure earned it as he stopped the high flying Vancouverites over and over again. The second star goes to the entire Aldergrove team, for a very fine effort against the strongest team they ever played.

After five minutes of play Big Brian Makela scored from a fine set up by Bill Tucker and Soren Larsen. 1-0 Aldergrove stood until there were only 10 minutes to go of the game.

Then the mud on the field and the steady attack from ANAF took their toll and Vancouver scored three goals in rapid succession to win 3 - 1.

Brian Hart, Mark Breier, Reid Johnson and Murray Beggs as full backs and Deane Miller, Bill Tucker and Soren Larsen as half backs all had their hands full and did a fine job.

Brian Makela, Ralph Zillich, Bruce Ferguson, Karl Friesen and Allan Craig who had his hand bandaged from a mishap kept the Vancouverites on their toes with fast breaking passes. It was an extremely well played game against a giant.

The parents and other followers who cheered the team on during that cold and rainy day deserve a great hand.

Grove Navy Brings A Trophy Home

A tired Harry Larsen reported in late Sunday. He had just returned from the South Island tournament where his Navy group edged Colwood Stylers 2 - 1 on Saturday and lost the final 1 - 0 Sunday. The goal, the result of a penalty, came in the game's final minute. Winning coach was former Navy man Gord Reekie who now handles Columbia Ready Mix on the Island. Both first and second place teams received trophies. Mr.Larsen had high praise for the show — which featured playdowns in divisions 1 through 8, and for the excellent treatment his people received.

Ladies Bowling

With just 3 bowling sessions left it's anyone's guess who will win.1st are the Birds with 112 pts.,then the Tea Leaves with 107½ pts.,followed by the Dynamos 102½, Lucky Laggers 102, Blowhards 93,and the Gufers 92.

High triple and single for the week were bowled by Irene Meyer 272-638. The high team total were the Dynamoes with

Highs for the season are:
Average: Irene Meyer 174
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Borsato Qualify For Bradner Final

"Mario has a big shelf up there at his place," said Langley Borsato manager Bill Black. Besides holding the 1970 league championship, his team has now battled its way into final games for both Bradner and Pakenham cups — with the Sasquatch trophy playdowns yet to go. Sunday's go was the Bradner semi against Paradise Inn (Haney). Halftime score was nil-nil. Big John Giesbrecht, making a big comeback erupted for two. Ever-dangerous Wayne Sater punched in one, and Jeff Logan, often on the scoreboard of late, counted for another. The opponent in the cup game will be Chilliwack. — About next Sunday's Pakenham showdown, Black said that all efforts will be made to have the Fort Firemen's Band on hand to suitably mark the occasion.

In other Sunday play Bradner will fill one side of the Sasquatch trophy final by virtue of their 4 - 1 victory over the Indian club Sunday.

In the 2nd division trophy play downs, Chilliwack and Chehalis sawed off 2 - 2.

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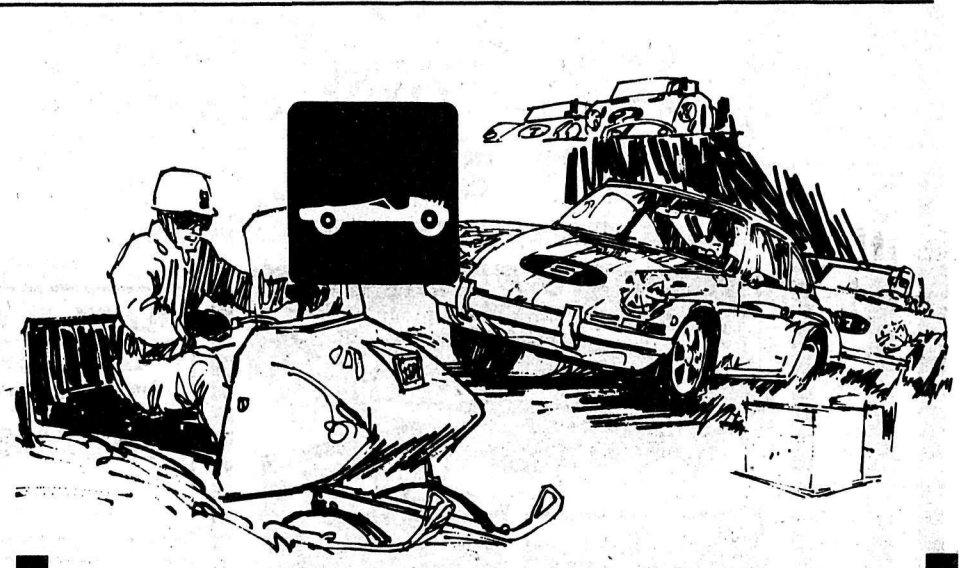

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