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ALDERGROVE STAR

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Not Two Arenas, Says Barichello

Langley district council will open negotiations with Langley city to discuss the building of an ice arena in the district.

Ald. Ralph Barichello said it would be "ridiculous if one arena was built in the city and another in the district."

"We don't want the swimming pool situation all over again," said Barichello. "With one arena in every little nook and cranny." Three smaller size swimming pools were installed, in Aldergrove, Langley and Fort Langley, during B.C.s 1958 centennial year, instead of one larger olympic size pool.

The Langley Citizen's Committee for a Multi-Purpose Arena have gathered over 3000 names to a petition expressing the wish for such a building, and in a letter to council the committee expressed the opinion that "the current 7.9 percent interest rate would create employment and save over $5,000 in interest" if the project was undertaken now.

Council decided to hold a plebicite vote at the earliest possible time, perhaps in May, to find out whether or not the rate payers of Langley district favoured the project.

Barichello asked if this could possibly be done by a mail ballot, and council decided to check into this question. In the meantime they could contact the city fathers and let them know what the district is doing.

City Will Build Own

Langley city council will build their own $450,000 arena without any help from Langley district.

City council decided last week to apply for a grant from the federal government's new winter works program for construction of an ice-arena which is to include a banquet room.

The arena will be built in city park.

Coffee House Planned For Teenagers

George Copeman, a local resident is currently negotiating the use of an old building at the corner of Fraser Highway and Otter Rd. for use as a youth coffee house and dancehall.

Copeman unfolded his plans in front of Langley district council Monday asking for council members' approval. He told the meeting he had discussed the matter with chief of police, Wally Maquire who had been sympathetic to the proposal.

"We have to do something to keep the youngsters off the streets," Copeman said, "Last year we had 91 juveniles in court in Langley district."

He said that many halls were available throughout the district, but that "everybody was reluctant to let the youngsters use a hall."

Copeman said the proposed coffee house would be operated by the young people themselves and attended only on a membership basis.

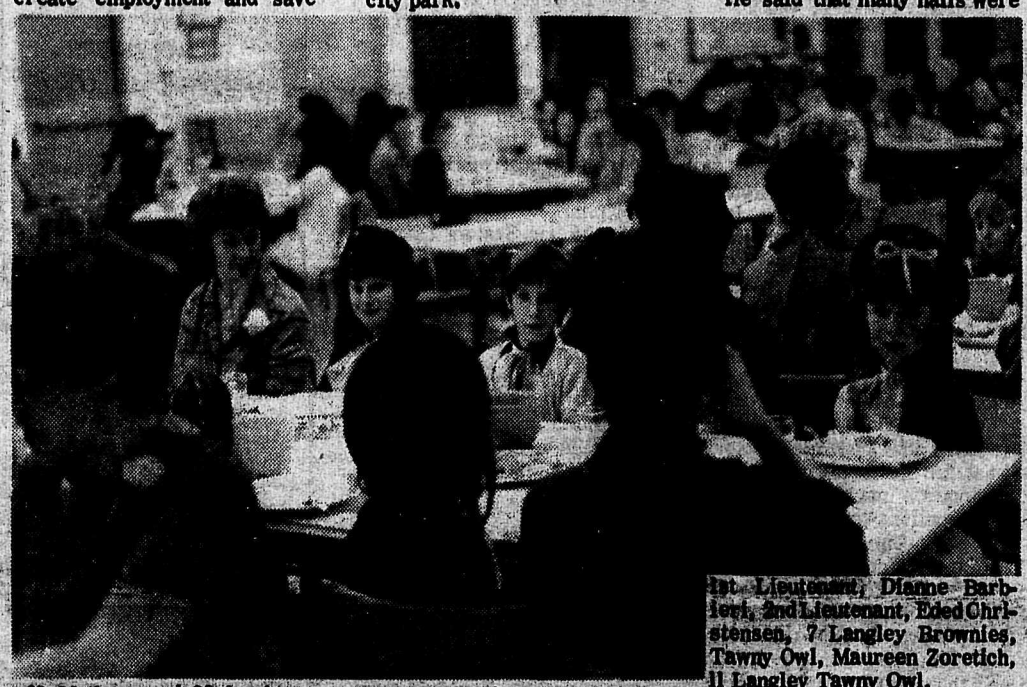
The students, he said, would pick up membership cards signed by themselves as well as their parents and these would be turned into the parents when not in use, and thereby " the parents would always know where the youngsters went."

Mayor Bill Poppy, speaking for council, said that as long as the fire and health regulations were properly adhered to, he could see nothing wrong with the idea.

Copeman said that if the negotiations for the old building, which was in use as a plumbing business a few years ago, fell through, he had other plans for an old barn on Bellingham Highway. "The kids are ready and willing to put money and labour into the fixing up of the place themselves," he said.

He said it was too bad that with all the halls in existence in the district no place was available for the youngsters and that he couldn't see why for instance school activity rooms couldn't be used for this purpose.

"The activity rooms are in use every night," said Ald. Joe Breier, "They are solid booked."



1st Lieutenant, Dianne Barbieri, 2nd Lieutenant, Eded Christensen, 7 Langley Brownies, Tawny Owl, Maureen Zoretich, 11 Langley Tawny Owl.

Assisting Tawny Owls are Marie Friesen, Heather Cobbs, Mrs. Smathers and Mrs. Long.

63 Mothers and 98 daughters sat down to their annual mother and daughter banquet at the Legion hall Monday night.

The Otter Rangers, Guides and Brownies held their banquet on "Thinking Day" held in commemoration of Lord Baden Powell's birthday.

The leaders in the Otter group are Mary Giesbrect, captain of 2nd Langley Land Rangers, Muriel Leader, Captain of 4th Langley Guides, Anne Kitsul

Communities Ask Hall Grant

Five community organizations in Langley district have asked council for grants towards improvements to their local community halls.

The latest two applications come from West Langley and Glen Valley. The West Langley hall association asked for $5,000.00 to cover materials and part sub-contract labour to put a basement costing $10,000 under the building. Representatives from the association said the work would be done by volunteer labour over a "considerable amount of time - one to three years" and that this in addition to a smaller cash fund would make up the other $5,000. A meeting between council and the association was requested.

Glen Valley asked for a grant of $2,392.43 to purchase the necessary materials to install a new foundation, roof, washrooms and addition besides wiring, plumbing and inside and outside painting. This association, too would do the work by volunteer labour, valued at $1,800.00.

Other requests for grants have come from Willoughby, Coghlan and Fort Langley.

Many Special Celebrations For 1971 Planned

The centennial subcommittees for Langley city and municipality have many irons in the fire for the 1971 celebrations, some of the dates coming up in the near future are; The Boxing Tournament of Championships in Langley Secondary School auditorium on March 3rd and the Championship matches for soccer, also during March.

A Pioneer tea is planned for April 18 at the Newland Golf Club, and is honouring those citizens who were born in Canada prior to January 1, 1897, and presently live in Langley City or municipality.

The tea is by invitation only and the Pioneer medallions will be presented that day.

On April 25th a Track and Field day will be held, taking place on the field at Langley Secondary.

On April 30th the various schools in the area will hold special centennial celebrations.

May 22, 23 and 24th is May Day at Fort Langley, for which the chairman Abe Dreidiger has a very interesting and comprehensive programme in the making.

June 13th heralds an Inter-Deominational Service in Fort Langley at 7:00 p.m.

June 12 - 20 will be the week of the Centennial Rose Show in Aldergrove.

On June 20 - 26 Langley Days will be held. This will include talent shows - Gold Rush Revue Square Dance Jamboree, antique displays etc.

An ethnic programme is also being planned with will include national dancing - music - singing etc. The specific date and place for this will be announced later.

Walk Starts at Murrayville

The 1971 Centennial Langley Walk will start and end at Murrayville.

This year's walk, the 9th in succession will take place Sunday, April 25th. It will start at the Langley district municipal hall at 11:00 a.m. and well over 4,000 participants are expected.

The recreation commission expect about 500 cars and 40 buses will bring hikers, mostly school students, from all parts of the valley and the lower mainland.

Ethnic Programs

Chairman of the ethinic programme for the 1971 Centennial Celebrations, for Langley, Inge Langmann, is planning a programme consisting of music, singing and dancing from as many different nations as is possible.

Preferably this should consist of local talent, and if you know of anyone who has kept up their national customs, please get in contact with Inge Langmann at 856-8303. Also anyone who is interested in helping with the planning of this programme please call the above telephone number.

For Housing

More Than 80 Registered Now

Members of Langley district council met this morning with a representative from Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Ottawa, to discuss the further plans for the proposed Aldergrove senior citizen's housing project.

Mayor Bill Poppy, Ald. Joe Breier and Frank Shuster, and Rev. Gordon Hyde, of the Aldergrove senior citizens housing society met with the architect at 10 o'clock this morning.

Langley district bought the property for the project, in the heart of Aldergrove, two weeks ago.

To date a total of more than 80 senior citzens from the Aldergrove area have indicated a desire for moving into the finished housing project by pre-registration at the Aldergrove Star office. Anyone interested is invited to call in for non-binding registration forms. The occupants will eventually be selected from these applications by the society.

Graduating Claude Parish, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Parish of 5871 - 58th Ave., R.R. 1, Aldergrove, B.C., engaged in the R.C.M. Police on 3 - 8 - 70, having successfully completed Recruit Training on the 15th of February 1971, Cst. Parish is being transferred for duty in the province of Ontario.

B & E Admitted

Two Aldergrove youths plead guilty to breaking and entering and car theft in Langley municipal court Thursday. Gordon John Warmerdam, 19, plead guilty to one count of breaking and entering the Aldergrove 5 to $1.00 store and car theft. Adrian Jacob Engelsman, 22, plead guilty to three counts of breaking and entering at R.G. Heath's office, Aldergrove Shoe Store and the 5 to $1. store and car theft.

They were remanded for presentence report on March 16th. Engelsman remaning in custody while Warmerdam is out on bail.

Carry On, Miss Langley

Langley Agricultural Association in a letter to the district thanked for the 1970 grants of $1400. towards the association activities and $150 for the Miss Langley fund and asked for another grant for 1971.

Similar grants are received from Langley city council.

The association says it will carry on with the 4-H activities and the Miss Langley contest, and at its next meeting, on Tuesday, March 23, it will decide whether or not it will again suspend the Langley Fall Fair or try to re-activate it.

The request was turned over to council's finance committee.

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ALDERGROVE
Editor .....Rudy Langmann
Editor .....Inge B. Langmann
P.O. Box 220, Aldergrove Phone 856-8303
FORT LANGLEY
Editors ..... Laura Neame & Dale Frye
Copy Boy - Jamie Miller
Box 358 Fort Langley Ph. 534-6654

Matsqui Presses For Merger With Abbotsford and Sumas

Matsqui district council has decided to ask municipal affairs department approval for a plebicite on amalgamation with Sumas and Abbotsford.

The two local chambers of commerce, in Abbotsford and Clearbrook have been asked to actively support the planned merger.

At the present time the three districts co-operate on certain public services, such as sewers and water works, but Matsqui mayor Douglas Taylor favours a complete merger.

Substantial Saving

He said last week that such a move would mean substantial savings in administration costs.

If the three districts were combined, Taylor said, savings would be inevitable.

He said the three administrations could be combined in a new municipal hall, and the two year old Matsqui municipal hall could be converted into a court house to serve the entire M.S.A. district.

Electric Organ ?

"Let's go right to the organ grinder. Never mind this monkey business," was the comment made by Ald. Art Woolley at Monday's council meeting in Murrayville.

Woolley asked for an allocation of six cents for a stamp to mail a letter to B.C. Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum.

"I want to ask him (Shrum) when we are going to get those lights at the Livingstone and Glover Rd. crossings," Woolley said.

Council members though the letter should go through "proper channels," but Woolley said he believed in going right to the top brass.

The warning lights at the two railway crossings were promised by B.C.Hydro two years ago.

Hunter Vogel Reports

I Will Not Comment

by Hunter Vogel, MLA

The current catchword in our national capital – in Ottawa, seems to be Fuddle Duddle, and the mood is hilarious. In Victoria, your provincial capital, the mood is very grave and sombre as we close the budget debate.

The fact is that for weeks now there has been a persistent groundswell of mudslinging aimed at the Premier and the Bennett family.

If it is accepted that all is fair in politics, I suppose this blow was to be expected. Bennett is the strength and substance of the party in office. Therefore, the opposition could reason, the way to get the government is to destroy the Bennett reputation for integrity.

A coldly furious Premier Bennett finally stood in his place and fought back. The target was Gordon Dowding, NDP – Burnaby - Edmonds. Laboring under obvious emotional stress, the Premier said Dowding's "accusations and suggestions" that Bennett hardware stores in the Okanagan had sold fencing to B.C. Hydro is "completely false, untrue, and a complete lie."

Bennett then added: "Bennett stores did not sell any fencing to Hydro or the Peace River dam or any part of B.C. at any time, at double the market price, at half the market price, or at any price."

The Premier went on to say that in his nearly 30 years as an MLA, he had "bent over backwards more than almost any member in the Commonwealth," to make sure that "our stores never supplied merchandise to the government directly – or indirectly to crown corporations."

The Premier went on to say that when his sons William and Russell took over the hardware stores, and went into business on their own, the same procedure was followed in deference to himself.

Most people are aware of the flare-up here described, but the real story is in background information that does not appear in the Vancouver press.

For weeks now, snide stories mostly by innuendo, have been circulated through the legislative corridors. The stories come back to all of us.

I say we should deal in fact and opinion related to policies. The public business should be our concern. I do not support smear tactics or wish to become involved.

Other than reporting these facts, which are public knowledge, I make no comment.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Unfair Assessment

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

Once again the district (of Langley) has gone through the annual farce of the assessment appeal court. As I watched this going on I wondered how any fair assessment can be given by this court by looking at some lines on a map. It becomes plain the court is encouraging land speculation.

Example a: (A man) keeping ten horses asks for farm classification. Here is a young man, not long out of school, trying to make his living from the land he occupies. Not granted. "Come back next year when you have more."

Example b: (Another appellant) running a feed lot, paying rent of $240 per month. Granted. Who benefits? The rentor or the holder of the land for speculation?

One case not before the court is that of federal government land in the district. In lieu of taxes a grant of $12,000 a year is given for 3,151 acres. Is the local council looking after your interests by allowing this when the taxes should be $50 an acre?

All assessors agree the land tax is unfair; they can do little about it unless council petitions the government for a change. They are reluctant to do this as in the main they receive this tax privilege, and others on council are in the real estate business.

Why has Ald. Blair made his (recent) attack on the assessor? Last fall he (Blair) asked for an inquiry into the duties and qualifications of members of the staff. Later council gave a vote of confidence to the assessor, (and) again at the stewardship meeting (in December), on questioning the alderman's assessment, he, with the mayor and the chairman of the court of revision of assessments loudly laid claim to the good work of the assessors.

At the court of appeal the alderman's brother came to appeal his assessment on an old house and property (on which) he had been granted a decrease for depreciation of 24 percent. To this was added 28 percent because of increase in value of property in that area. Who should show up but the alderman himself to make his presence felt in the court. It did not work out that way, as his brother's case was about ended. Thus comes the outburst against the assessor.

The chairman of the court should have kept quiet at the stewardship meeting instead of being biased towards the assessor. To be strictly independent he should not have made (any) comment, as he too, receives farm tax exemptions.

We cannot continue to have these people taking out their wrath on public employees, (and especially not) after just having acknowledged confidence in them. The main number (of people) at the assessment appeal court were appealing farm assessments.

I have no axe to grind but the aldermen all know that I with others in this community have been objecting, for a number of years, to a tax set-up that penalizes one group in order to benefit another. ALL should pay their fair share. Several hundreds of parcels of land in this area have been bought in the last few years by people who were given to understand that a five or ten-acre plot was farm land. Now it seems do they find out that they have the most e pensive properties in the community – tax-wise.

Respectfully, George Copeman
421 - 240th St., Langley.

Langley Hospital Goes Metric

The Langley Memorial Hospital will adopt the metric system of weights and measurments on March 1st, 1971. Areas affected include the ordering and administering of all drugs and medications; the production and service of food items and formulae; the recording of weights, temperatures, and linear measurements in patient care; and the recording of time using the 24 hour clock system. As an example, a baby born in the hospital after 0001 hours (12:01 midnight) will weigh 3,884 grams or 3.88 kilograms instead of 8 lbs. 9 oz. Normal body temperature will be recorded as 37 degs. centigrade instead of 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit. Visiting hours will be from 1430 hours to 2030 hours (2:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.).

The Metric System has long been adopted by the chemical and scientific world; in fact, over 70 countries which contain 90 percent of the world's population use it.

This system will better facilitate application to computer installations, permit greater precision and because of its simplicity, minimize the chance of errors.

The relation between the various units of the British System is quite arbitrary, which makes conversion from one unit to another very cumbersome. In the Metric System, all conversions are by multiples of ten. In order to change units, you simply move the decimal point the proper number of places.

Council Studies Flood Control

Matsqui district council is considering several improvement programs, designed to stimulate local employment.

Flood control of the Fraser River is a major part of the $2 million program which will be financed by borrowing from a $35 million federal fund available to communities for projects aimed at creating winter jobs.

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Spastic Saint Spaced Out

Winter on Mt. Garble – never again !!!

All winter long the frigid friar has been sitting encased in his own cool thoughts on top of mighty Mount Garble. The icicles were hanging from his hair and drooping beard like garlands on a department store manikin. It was a truly beautiful sight. At least a snow rabbit and an elderly Sasquatch couple thought so.

Down in the valley, between Mount Garble and neighbouring Mount Gargle the saintly society was covered by 11 ½ feet of snow and the Mad Monk on top of the Mount was isolated not only from what went on down there but from the outside world as well.

The Nutty Newsmonger had not been able to communicate with his old friend, the Monk for weeks on end. But today, because of a slight thaw which took the ice off the tip of the saint's antennae, he managed to get a thought-o-gram through.

After the usual cordialities had been exchanged the spastic saint shook a hibernating platypus out of his hair and asked for news from the great outside world. The latest headline stories were relayed by the newsmonger via instant rethink.

"What was that last one? Please repeat," the docile deacon demanded, and the retorter reiterated the story about 'Aerospace - General Leslie Peerlesson's bill designed to allow people to mortgage the air space above their properties - quote:

"Bill to Allow Sale of Air Space

.....He said the bill, if it passes, will "put B.C. in the space age" and that it will allow people to register title to the air space above their lands.

The A-G pointed out that a person buying the air rights over a property would be subject to municipal taxes, as for lands.

He also said he was not aware of any legislation in the world that would be similar.

"You may want someone to build over a certain amount of your property and several feet above the surface. Now you'll be able to give him the title to do it." End quote.

"That's really a hot one," the priest cried. "Let's go." And fifteen minutes later he picked up the newsmonger in his convertible holycopter. They set the course straight for the southernmost tip of Snafouver Island.

The space rush was on. People in all sorts of strange crafts hovering over the capital city, were already busy staking out air space. Stakes were being driven with furious travail throughout the various layers of the atmosphere and one enterprising young man, in a helium filled balloon, managed to stake a section of space stretching vertically 92 miles up into the ionosphere.

But our two heroes knew where they were going. The holycopter didn't stop until it was right on top of the House of Lords. Quickly the Mad Monk stepped outside and claimed all of the space above the building for the virtuous convenience of Mt. Garble, and straightaway the deserving duo headed for the space registrar's office.

This of course, was a busy place as well and while waiting their turn at the wicked the spaced saints fell into conversation with several space promoters. One, with an uncle at city hall, was already hoping for several highways acesses to his newly acquired property where he had plans to build shopping centres in the sky, and another had laid claim to all of the space above Snafouver's Scanley Park. This chap, employed by the Ten Season's Development Co. Inc., told the pious pair how his company intended to build high-rise hotels and a forest of 33½ storey apartment buildings above the park, attached to sky hooks. "It will enhance the park tremendously," he said. "Just imagine, never more will it rain in Scanley Park."

"But what do you plan with your small piece of space?" the entrepreneur asked.

"Oh that," answered the Monk. "We will install a 36 inch pipeline from there to Mount Garble. Never again shall we suffer cold in our commune. Not with that supply of hot air!"

More next week.

County Line Family Night

County Line PTA will be holding a "family nite" on Friday, February 26th.

Featured at the social evening will be bingo games, a cake walk, and other games. Free babysitting service will be available.

The "family nite" starts at 7:30 in the County Line elementary school.

Moccasin Miles

The Resources for Native Progress Association has announced plans for a three-day Marathon Walk starting at 7 am on May 14th and ending at 7 pm on May 16th. The Moccasin Miles Walk will this year follow a circular route through Langley, Aldergrove, Abbotsford, Mission, Haney and back to Vancouver on the Dewdney Trunk Road and Hastings St.

Several other centres will organize their own Moccasin Miles Walk to be held on the same date. The Southern Vancouver Island Tribal Federation will organize a walk from Qualicum Beach to Victoria. Other walks in centres such as Prince George, Kamloops, Dawson Creek, Williams Lake, and Prince Rupert are being contemplated.

The funds that are raised from these ventures will go toward organization and communication expenses for the three large registered Indian organizations – the North American Indian Brotherhood, the Southern Vancouver Island Tribal Federation, and the Indian Homemakers Association, while the B.C. Association of Non-Status Indians will use their share to establish a special fund for assisting university and senior high school students to complete their studies to a graduation level.

Jubilee

Valentine Tea Held

by Frances Evanoff

A Valentine Day mother and daughter tea was held in the home of Mrs. Elsie Evanoff. The table setting was appropriate for the occasion. Mrs. B. Smorenberg drew lucky 14 as her table number and was presented with a Lacette Valentine corsage, one large red carnation holding a tiny valentine in its centre. The Jr. Girls Activity Club convened the affair.

Bingo night, Feb. 12th drew a good crowd anxious for a whirl with lady luck. Rene McMath, Bradner won the final round and took home a fistful of winnings. March promises another duel for thos interested in recovering their losses.

A card party held Monday, February 15th was not so well attended, there were only enough players for four tables. Pat Evanoff won ladies' high and George White was the men's high winner.

B. Smorenburg and Ellen Taylor took consolation prizes. The travelling prizes were held by B. Clarke and Mrs. J. Simpson. Another card party is also planned for March as well as a cabaret dance.

CENTENNIAL MEMO – David Douglas, whose name was given to the Douglas Fir, died at the age of 35 when he fell into a wild cattle pit in Honolulu and was gored to death.

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The Provincial Budget

Premier Bennett brough down his 1971 - 72 provincial budget estimates in the legislature the other day, promising airily to create at least 25,000 new jobs around the province, blaming the federal government freely for implementing policies that caused B.C.'s current economic recession, and predicting that an upturn is just around the corner.

As usual, many of the premier's boasts of his government's unparalleled generosity to its children - the municipalities and regional administrative districts - are utterly baffling to these local government beneficiaries, most of whom are burning large quantities of midnight oil trying to provide their citizens with basic amenities within their ability to pay.

While on the whole it is a generally adequate budget which in a period of tight money strives to meet the most urgent needs of 2.1 million British Columbians, it keeps the undernourished municipalities on a strict diet of yogurt and noodles, and indicates that even for such meagre staples the price is going up.

Although we recognize that the premier must cater to many public demands from the whole province, while at the same time adjudicating his revenue sources as fairly as possible, and without wishing to detract from the importance of those other demands, we consider the following to be valid observations:

1. Although provincial revenues are budgeted to increase by $135 million to a record $1,301 billion, no increase is budgeted in the per capita grants to municipalities.

2. Although the portion of welfare costs the provincial government forces the municipalites to pay rose during 1970 by about 60 percent, the budget's only significant goodie for cities, towns and district municipalites is a reduction of 25 percent in the charge-back rate for the incoming fiscal year. This means these municipalites will pay 15 percent of the total provincewide welfare bill (we asked that the figure be restored to 10 percent as it was before the provincial government arbitrarily raised it to 20 percent in 1968), while the province's share rises to 35 percent and the federal share stays at 50 percent. It must be noted also that is the welfare payout total keeps inflating, it won't be long before the dollar value of the reduction is wiped out.

3. In all other respects local government costs are due to increase this year and a round of tax increases seems unavoidable. These will fall mainly on property owners and will not in most cases be offset by the $10 boost in the homeowner grant to $170. We stress once again that this grant is a boon only to those people who own a home and live in it. It does nothing for the equally large group, including many low and middle income residents, who rent homes.

4. Although the municipalites must continue to subsidize the provincial government by paying a share of such services to people (but which in no way benefit property) as welfare, hospital and school construction, it is noteworthy that we are to be given no share of the provincial tax increases on tobacco products, gasoline and road fuel, or the new tax on hotel and motel rooms. Indeed, when one municipality (Vancouver) announced plans recently to levy a tax on rooms in an effort to broaden its tax base, it was told bluntly by the government to forget it. It appears we are to rely mainly on the property tax, no matter how over-strained it may get, and leave alternative revenue sources to the province.

5. In noting again that B.C. has the nation's highest road construction costs, the premier neglected to mention that, except in respect of mountain highways, most of which have now been built, our road costs are higher mainly due to our high labour and materials cost. And to those sales taxes the senior governments insist on collecting from the local governments. As the municipalities must pay the road fuel tax increases like anybody else this amounts to a form of double taxation because it has to be passed on to the local taxpayers.

Exercise In Mythology

Within the framework of the premier's annual exercise in mythology, most municipalites will find the hard truth that 1971 - 72 will be another year of increasing costs for social services, and that these coupled with the obvious necessity of raising local tax levels will probably result in severe limitations to any proposed new public works and environmental improvement projects. In short, it is a hold-the-line budget which demands even stricter line-holding at the local and regional level.

The situation might be alleviated somewhat by circumstances which at the moment are so "iffy" that they offer small consolation to municipal councils. If, for example, an economic upturn stems from the federal level that returns a high percentage of our unemployed to work every municipality will benefit. If the premier proves capable of fulfilling his pledge of "at least 25,000 new jobs in the province", business generally will improve. If the tremendous rate of escalation in all sectors of doing public business at the third level of government can be levelled off and if the costs of providing adequately for our senior citizens, our needy, our infirm and others who must have public help can be contained at a level we can afford, then the reduction in the muncipal share of welfare costs will indeed have some real meaning.

Never does the premier bring down a budget without exuding optimism, and this one is no different but these are big IFs that will require a very substantial amount of head scratching and tight budgeting at the local level.

-UBCM Newsletter

From Parliament Hill

Well Oiled Neighbours

by Mark Rose, M.P.

Last Friday I spent an hour in the Commons canvassing members of all parties in order to get their signatures to the letter which appears below. This letter expresses the consensus view of Canadian parliamentarians against the proposal to transship Alaskan oil to Cherry Point, Washington near Bellingham and will be sent to the current hearings of the U.S. Bureau of Land Managements. When one considers that the tankers contemplated are six times the size of the one which foundered off Nova Scotia last year and that these will be in operation for more than twenty years, it is easily recognized why it was no trouble at all to get twenty or more MPs to endorse this letter.

February 22, 1971

The Director,
Bureau of Land Management,
Department of the Interior,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

We, the undersigned, request that the following letter be included in the records of the February 24 and 25 hearings of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline. The nature of this request should not be construed as Canadians offering advice or interfering in any manner with American policy or decision making. We simply wish to express the growing concern in Canada for what is shaping up to be potentially the greatest land and water pollution threat of the decade.

The proposed Alaskan pipeline from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez implies a tanker transshipment the magnitude of which we can scarcely envisage. Should this pipeline become a reality Canadians can expect a shuttle service of giant tankers passing the unspoiled coastline of British Columbia in ominous succession. With recent marine oil disasters in mind and the inadequacy of our present technology to prevent oil spills, many of our leading conservationists take the view that, "it is not a question of if - but only a matter of when and where the first massive spill occurs". We are gravely concerned that the proposals you have before your committee contain but passing reference to the hazards and difficulties that tanker operations would pose. There cannot be a pipeline without a shipping plan and it is this lacuna we find disquieting.

We are, therefore, following with great interest the events focused by your hearing and are hopeful that in your deliberations you will take cognizance of the international implications of your decision. It seems to us that these matters are too complex for precipitous action; they demand instead cautious and comprehensive approaches thoughtfully arrived at. To say, as some have suggested, that shipping lanes could be routed in international waters fails to take into consideration the dramatically new dimensions of the problem. Involved here are responsibilities to the entire globe.

The Minister of External Affairs stated in the House of Commons last year what we feel is a sound approach for the environmental dilemmas of our times. We urge you to give it some thought. "The problems of environmental preservation transcends traditional concepts of sovereignty and requires an imaginative new approach orientated towards future generations of men and the plant and animal life on which their existence and the quality of that existence will depend. The problem of environmental preservation moreover must be resolved on the basis of the objective considerations of today rather than the historical accidents or territorial imperatives to yesterday."

Christian Science Message For Sunday

The joy that comes from the unselfish love Christ Jesus called for and demonstrated will be brought out in Christian Science churches Sunday.

Scriptural readings in the Lesson Sermon on "Christ Jesus" will include the Master's words: "These things have I spoken unto you, that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full. This is my commandment, That ye love one another, as I have loved you."

From Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy this citation will be read: "Love for God and man is the true incentive in both healing and teaching. Love inspires, illuminates, designates, and leads the way."

The public is welcome to attend services at Christian Science Society, 5806 Carvolth, Langley, at 11:00 a.m.

CENTENNIAL MEMO — The first North West Mounted Police arrived at Fort Steele August 1, 1887.

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BONA FIDE FARMERS
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CONTRACTORS
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COMPLETED EQUIPMENT FORMS MUST BE RETURNED BY:
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Hon. CYRIL M.SHELFORD, Minister of Agriculture
-6-7-8

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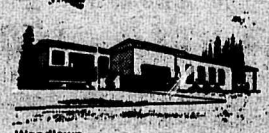
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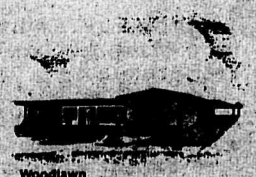
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Patricia W.I.

W.I. Will Sponsor Rose Queen Contestant

At the February meeting, held in the home of Mrs. Durkie, 17 members and one visitor answered the roll call.

A letter was read from the Aldergrove Agricultural Association asking member if they would be interested in sponsoring a candidate for the Rose Queen Pageant. It was agreed that the institute would take part in the event again this year.

Notification was received from the officials of the P.N.E. advising that the booklet giving details for exhibitors would be available next month. The letter mentioned that a number of classes have been dropped, and that prize money in most cases has been eliminated.

A discussion followed regarding the necessary articles for the Institute displays for the Aldergrove Fair.

Eleven members attended the Peardonville birthday party on the 11th of February, and enjoyed an entertaining evening with a number of visiting W.I. members. After various games and a comedy fashion show, put on by Peardonville members, a delicious lunch was served.

Plans were discussed for a party in the spring, and also for a pot luck supper for members, husbands and friends.

World Day of Prayer is March 5th and members are urged to attend the service to be held in St. Ann's Church, Jackman Rd., at 2:30 p.m.

President Mrs. Connie Johnston read excerpts from the W.I. News and a Consumers Affairs leaflet was handed out for perusal by the members.

The Pennies for Friendship donation will be sent to the Associated Country-Women of the World this month.

Hostess prizes were won by Mrs. Wautier and Mrs. Armstrong.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Conway, who will be co-hostess with Mrs. Pepin.

CKLG Gets Stoned

Vancouver radio station CKLG found out that the post office does not want to get stoned.

The station is running a promotion that asks listeners to send them a stone in return for a chance to win two tickets to a special Friday midnight preview of the new Rolling Stones movie 'Gimme Shelter.'

Stones and other hard objects in the mail, however, cause considerable damage to post office equipment, especially the machine that punches the cancellation identification on stamps.

"We thought the only person in the post office who would be mad at us about this promotion would be the mailman," said general manager Don Hamilton.

How is the station going to give away the fourteen hundred tickets for the Friday midnight premiere now that they can't ask for stones?

They are asking listeners to send them moss.

Cloverdale Market Report

Market strong

Total receipts were 660 head of cattle, 62 hogs and 19 sheep at West Coast Auctions on February 17th. Market strong and active on all classes. Veal about $4.00 higher.

Good & choice light steers 33.00 to 34.00; Med. and heavy steers 32.00 to 32.90; Good Holstein steers 28.00 to 29.00; Good to choice heifers 30.80 to 31.80; Med. to good heifers 24.00 to 29.50; Beef cows 20.00 to 23.00; Best Holstein cows 20.00 to 23.00; Canners & cutters 15.00 to 19.50; Bulls 23.00 to 25.50. Ewes & Lamb pairs 15.00 to 33.00; Butcher hogs 20.75 to 21.60; Weaners 11.00.

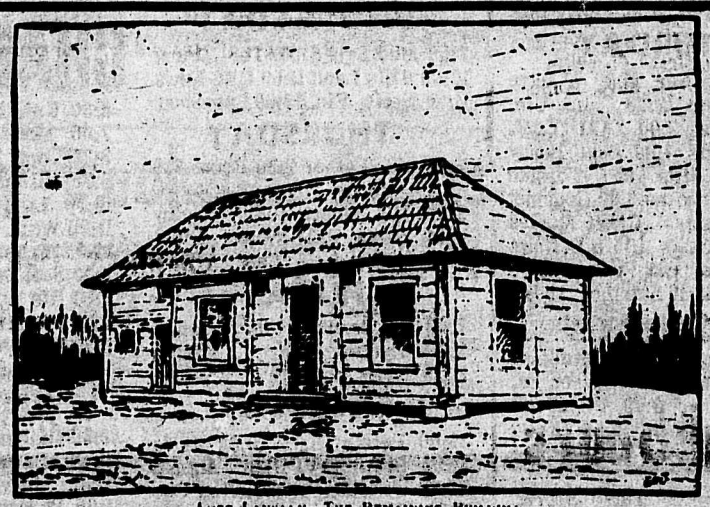
Good & choice veal 40.00 to 46.75; Medium veal 34.00 to 39.50; Baby calves 35.00 to 71.00 each; Heavy feeder steers 31.75 to 32.80; Heavy Holstein feeders 26.00 to 28.00; Light Holstein feeders 29.00 to 34.00; Light Holstein calves 37.00 to 41.25; Good steer calves 37.00 to 40.00; Good Heavy Heifer calves 30.00 to 36.00.

Saturday, Feb. 27th at 12:30, E. Read, Port Kells - 16 head of Purebred Angus. Also 40 head preg. tested bred cows from the interior.

Friday, Feb. 26th at 1 p.m. - bankruptcy sale at Jimmy C. Han's, 1380 Steveston Hwy, farm machiner and potato equipment. Also gas tractor, disel tractor, 3 Ton IHC truck ¾ ton Dodge pickup and 11 tons of seed potatoes. Parking at Active Stables.

Lifetime Production Award

Valtallina Standard Jenny 2L (289212) Classified Good Plus and Three Firs Milady Jolie 2S (345457) Classified Excellent. These cows are owned by R.A. Anderlini, Aldergrove and they are both Gold Medal and Silver Medal winners and have just been issued a Lifetime Production Certificate by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club. Valtallina Standard Jenny produced 124,782 lbs. milk and 7,042 lbs. fat in 12 lactations. Three Firs Milady Jolie 2S produced 98,203 lbs. milk and 5,626 lbs. fat in 7 lactations.



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Chief Dan George and son Len guest star on the Manipulators

Voted 'best supporting actor' by the New York film critics, for his role in the Arthur Penn film 'Little Big Man', Chief Dan George shares guest star billing with his youngest son, Len George, in an upcoming episode of CBC-Tv's 'The Manipulators' series filmed in Vancouver.

Chief Dan is a veteran of many CBC-Tv film dramas shot on the West Coast, from the Cariboo Country series of the early sixties to 'How to Break a Quarter Horse' in the festival series. Earlier this season, he was seen on the network as a narrator in Peter Kelly's film documentary on the 300 years of the Canadian fur trade: 'The Magnificent Gift.'

The episode in which he and his son guest star in The Manipulators is 'Pokey', for telecast Sunday, February 28th at 9 p.m. (in color), and Len George plays the title role of an alienated Indian youth. Chief Dan is seen as Moses, an elder on the reservation, who represents to Pokey all the pride and tradition of his Indian heritage.

Series' star Marc Strange is probation officer Rick Nicholson, and Pokey becomes his client when, charged with fraud for selling an American firm "an authentic 110-year-old totem pole" for their new building, the youth is placed on probation and ordered to pay back the money. Nicholson tries to help Pokey get a job, but the young Indian is torn two ways — between his loyalty to his people and particularly Moses, who brought him up, and his real need to be accepted as an equal in the white man's world.

Pokey provides Len George with his first major role in network television drama. The screenplay is by Merv Campone, the Vancouver actor-writer and cab driver who also wrote another Manipulators' episode, 'Bell and Bonnie, Bonnie and Bell', which was telecast last Sunday night, Feb.21. Campone has a small acting role in Pokey, and the episode is directed by Philip Keatley, executive producer of the series.

On a recent visit to Toronto Chief Dan George had the local press reaching for superlatives to describe the man's dignity and charisma, and it's the same story wherever he goes. On talk shows, whether it's Cavett or CBC's Elwood Glover, he commands rapt attention from participants and audiences alike as he answers the interviewer's questions in quiet, measured tones.

Now 71, an honorary chief of B.C.'s Squamish tribe, Dan George is the patriarch of a large family of six children, 36 grandchildren, and three great grandchildren. For 27 years he worked as a longshoreman, until he smashed his leg in an accident on a lumber scow. He was working on a construction job when one day his eldest son, who had a role in a CBC film, came home

Chief Dan, who will appear in Pokey, an episode for telecast Feb. 28, recently won the New York Film Critics' Award as the best supporting actor for his role in Little Big Man, the Arthur Penn movie starring Dustin Hoffman.

and told him the producer was looking for someone to play "an old Indian."

That was the start of Chief Dan's acting career. Philip Keatley, who produced Cariboo Country, and Paul St.Pierre (now MP St.Pierre) who wrote the series, used him in other film dramas including the moving story of an Indian girl in a white school, 'The Education of Phyllistine.' That production and 'How to Break a Quarter Horse,' won a number of film and Tv awards. Quarter Horse was re-made as a Hollywood feature by Walt Disney. Its title was changed to 'Smith' and its locale was moved to the United States, but Chief Dan George played the "old Indian" he had played with such distinction in the CBC-Tv production and the critics were impressed.

Now with the New York Film Critics' Award added to his laurels, some are predicting an Oscar nomination in the Academy Award sweepstakes for Vancouver's Dan George.

Movies this Week

Thursday, Feb. 25
11:50 Young Girls of Rochefort
Friday, Feb. 26
11:50 The Apartment
Saturday, Feb. 27
9:00 The Third Secret
12:10 The Unforgiven
Sunday, Feb. 28
11:45 Winchester
Monday, March 1
12:00 The Cat Burglar
Tuesday, March 2
12:00 The Virgin Spring

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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

CHANNEL 2

DAYTIME PROGRAM
9:35 Dressup 10:00 Can. School 10:30 Fr. Giant 10:45 Chez Hel. 11:00 Sesame St. 12:00 Switzer 12:30 Lunch. Date. 1:30 55 Maple 2:00 Doub.-Ex. 2:30 Mon. Tues. Corn. Str. Wed. Thurs. Friday Dick Van Dyke. 3:00 Take 30 3:30 Ed. Night 4:00 Gal. Gour. 4:30 Mond. Wed. Thurs. Drop-In. Tues. Thurs. Ban. Splits.

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

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

SUNDAY
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

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

CHANNEL SIX
Wednesday, Feb. 24
12:00 Lavender Hill Mob
Thursday, Feb. 25
12:00 The Borgia Stick
Friday, Feb. 26
12:00 The Trap
Saturday, Feb. 27
8:00 Harlow
11:20 Ransom for a dead man
Sunday, Feb. 28
11:20 Across the River
Monday
12:00 Western Canada Roundup
Tuesday, March 2
12:00 Night Star Goddess of Electra.

CHANNEL EIGHT
8:30 Harlow
12:00 Lavender Hill Mob
Thursday, Feb. 25
12:00 The Borgia Stick
Friday, Feb. 26
8:00 Ransom for a dead man
12:00 Curse of the Werewolf
Saturday, Feb. 27
9:00 The Flim Flam Man
11:15 The Savage
Sunday, Feb. 28

CHANNEL TWELVE
Wednesday, Feb. 24
5:30 Earth vs Flying Saucers
Thursday, Feb. 25
5:30 Naked Dawn
7:30 Tall Story, Anthony Perk.
Friday, Feb. 26
5:30 Bail Out at 43,000
9:00 A Step Out of Line
11:05 The Story of 3 Loves
1:30 Belles on their Toes
Saturday, Feb. 27
9:00 Something Wild 1961
11:05 The Band Wagon
Sunday, Feb. 28
9:00 Wild in the Country, 1961
Monday, March 1
5:30 Far Horizons, Heston '55
7:30 Funeral in Berlin, Caine
Tuesday, March 2
5:30 The Looters, Calhoun '55

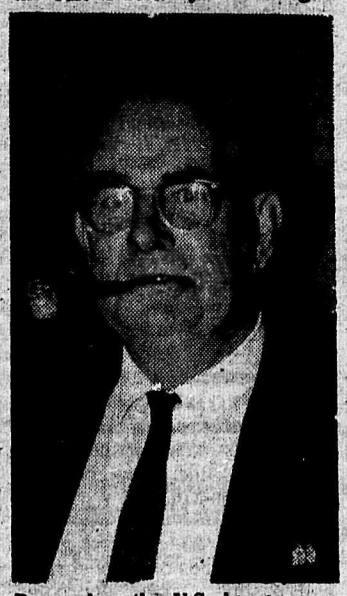
42

What's This?

We Don't Read Enough

by Eric Flowerdew

We don't read enough about the conditions existing within our labour force. The amount of unemployed both here and in the U.S. is steadily increasing.



Remember the U.S. has a war on a the moment which employs millions in actual battle and in the making of arms. Our governments have not told us the truth so let's get some facts from an American paper - figures and facts that speak for themselves.

Last week we read that there are more unemployed than ever before - I wonder if it is because world conditions are getting worse everywhere.

In Langley we can look across the mighty Fraser River and yet at its source is is just a small trickle - the more its water branches the more it swells and grows - we can't stop the flow - can we find a way to stop unemployment.

Jobless High

"The seasonally-adjusted full time unemployment rate rose another notch, from 5.8 percent in November to 6 percent in December, the highest level reached since December 1961.

"One government source said, 'top economic officials were shocked and stunned by the increase.' (Wall St. Journal 1-11) 'They had expected the rate to remain level or perhaps even show a slight decline...'

"And a spokesman for the President's council of economic advisers observed, 'The only thing you can say is that this is a very unfortunate increase, and the rate is undesirably high.'

"Looking at the figures, Business Week (1-16) said, 'That pretty much clinches the argument whether the U.S. was in recession last year. It was. The rate of unemployment increased even though General Motors workers were back on the job.'

"The jobless rate has been climbing rapidly because employment opportunities have been diminishing at the same time that large numbers of new entrants are coming into the labor force ... In the past year the labor force has grown by almost two million. This is far and away more than the growth in previous recessions."

Langley Bookvan Stops

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

Arkinstall (22671 - 16 Ave.), Mondays 1st, 15th and 29th at 11:30 a.m.

Berry's (Fraser Way & Livingstone), Wednesdays 3rd, 17th and 31st at 9:40 a.m.

Bradshaw (3225 Biggar Rd.), Mon. 1st, 15th and 29th at 1:45.

Brookside (19441 - 16th Ave.), Tues. 2nd, 16th and 30th at 1:05 p.m.

Brookswood (4037 - 200th St.) Tues. 2nd, 16th and 30th at 10:25 a.m.

Campbell River Rd. (at Carvolth), Tuesdays 2nd, 16th and 30th at 11:15 a.m.

Carvolth (at North Bluff), Tuesdays 2nd, 16th and 30th at 11:40 a.m.

Coghlan (6427 Coghlan Rd.), Tues. 9th and 23rd at 1:45 p.m.

County Line Hall (at Howell and County Line Rd), Tuesdays 9th and 23rd at 2:10 p.m.

East Langley (school, at Gray Rd.), Tues. 9th and 23rd at 1:10.

Fernridge Hall (200th St. and 24th Ave.), Tues. 2nd, 16th and 30th at 10:50 a.m.

Glen Valley (Jackman and River Rds.), Tuesdays, 9th and 23rd at 11:30 a.m.

Holly Acres (21616 - 46th.), Thursdays 4th and 18th at 9:40 a.m.

Jackman (Roberts, west of Jackman Rd.), Tuesdays 9th and 23rd at 2:45 p.m.

Livingstone (1734 - 232nd St.) Mon. 1st, 15th and 29th at 11:05 a.m.

Lochiel (south of 8th Ave.), Mon. 1st, 15th and 29th at 1:25 p.m.

McTavish (corner McTavish and Graham Cres.), Tuesdays 9th and 23rd at 10:55 a.m.

Milner (6866 Glover Rd.), Thursdays 4th and 18th at 9:30 a.m.

North Bluff (at Berry Road), Tues. 2nd, 16th and 30th at 9:30 a.m.

Otter (24487 Fraser Way), Mon. 1st, 15th and 29th at 2:15.

Second Ave. (at Biggar Rd.), Mon. 1st, 15th and 29th at 1 p.m.

36 A (at 240th St.), Wednesdays 3rd, 17th and 31st at 9:15 a.m.

264th (at 1347 - 264th), Wednesdays 3rd, 17th and 31st at 9:15 a.m.

Walnut Grove (208 St. and 96th Ave.), Thursdays 4th and 18th at 10:30 a.m.

West Lang (96th Ave. & 201st St.), Thursdays 4th and 18th at 10:55 a.m.

Willoughby (hall - 208th St.), Thurs. 4th and 18th at 9:55 am.

Wix (20640 Wix Rd.), Tuesdays 2nd, 16th and 30th at 9:55 a.m.

The Langley branch (In the rear of city hall) is open Tuesday to Friday from 10 a.m. till 9 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m.

The Aldergrove branch (27112 Fraser Way), is open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m. and Fridays from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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

Weather Report

Reported by Norm Green

	High	Low	Rain
Feb. 14	50	44	1.24
Feb. 15	48	38	.14
Feb. 16	51	34	-
Feb. 17	46	29	.06
Feb. 18	43	37	.85
Feb. 19	47	30	-
Feb. 20	48	27	-
Feb. 21	-	31	-

Means normal for the period Maximum 44 - 45 degs., Minimum 31 - 32 degs., precipitation 1.58 inches.

Drier, cooler weather has prevailed since the 16th. Precipitation so far this month totals 6'27 inches, almost equal to the February normal of 6.56 inches. The past two Februarys were well below normal with totals of 3.58 inches and 3.96 inches respectively. Total precipitation so far this year is 21.66 inches compared to only 11.02 inches in 1970 (normal 14.41 inches). The mean temperature for February 1 - 20 is 38.8 degs., 1.4 degs above normal. Only four days have had maximums of 50 degs or higher compared to nine in the same period last year. The highest this month has been 55 degs on the 10th compared to 58 degs. on the 10th and 11th in February 1970.

Matsqui Bookvan

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

Bradner (opposite Sanders store), Tuesdays 9th and 23rd at 10:35 a.m.

Clayburn (near Cooper's store) Mon. 1st, 15th and 29th at 9:00 a.m.

Denny (Bradner & Downes), Tues. 9th and 23rd at 10:15 a.m.

Downes (Mt. Lehman Rd. N.), Mondays, 1st, 15th and 29th at 4:10 p.m.

Glenmore (at B.C. Hydro crossing), Mondays 8th and 22 at 3:45 p.m.

Huntingdon (Mac's Border store), Mon. 1st, 15th and 29th at 9:25 a.m.

Jeffrey's (King & Lefeuvre Rds.), Mon. 1st, 15th and 29th at 10:25 a.m.

Laxton (31580 Huntingdon Rd) Tues. 9th and 23rd at 9:00 an.

Lynnhaven (Lynn Ave), Tuesdays 9th and 23rd at 3:30 pm.

McLure (at Bradner Rd.), Mon. 1st, 15, and 29th at 2:55.

Peardonville (store), Tuesdays 9th and 23rd at 9:15 a.m.

Ridgedale (Page Rd. near school), Mon. 8th and 22nd at 3:00 p.m.

Rodd Road (at S. Fraser Way), Mon. 1st, 15th and 29th at 3:45.

Station (28116 Huntingdon Rd), Tues. 9th and 23rd at 9:40 a.m.

The Abbotsford branch on 33660 S. Fraser Way, is closed Mondays, but open Tuesday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

The Mount Lehman deposit in the Army and Navy Veterans hall, is open every Wednesday and the first and third Saturdays of the month from 2 to 5 p.m.

Would you like a bookvan stop in your neighborhood? If you are unable to use your local branch or one of the above stops, write to: The director, Fraser Valley Regional Library Headquarters, 2469 Montrose Ave., Abbotsford. It is your library -- why not use it?

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Ph 856-2131
G. GROOP, 25468 Fraser Hwy.

CHURCH PEWS WANTED

Man opening unique restaurant in Vancouver requires 200 linear feet of church pews for dining room seating. Willing to pay good prices for pews in good condition.
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or phone 731-5228

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PHONE LANGLEY 534-3311
Henderson's Funeral Homes
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It is agreed by any advertiser requesting space that liability of the Central Fraser Valley Star in event of failure to publish an advertisement or in event that errors occur in publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for that portion of the advertising space occupied by incorrect item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event beyond amount paid for such advertisement. No responsibility is accepted by the newspaper when copy is not submitted or verified in writing.

Phone your ad : 856-8303

Central Fraser Valley Star

Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C.

For Sale

For Sale - Fireplace wood, birch, alder, maple - you pick up. Ph. 856-6699 -7-3

For Sale - One small dresser with mirror. Like new $25.00. 856-2891 -6

For Sale - Floor polisher and Hallicraftel 0.5-40 megacycle Ham receiver. 534-9986 -5

BULK MILK TANKS + B.C. Distributors for Van Vetter, new and used tanks for sale. Also Boumatic milkers. Rubber replacements for most milking machines.
MURPHY AND WAKEFIELD
32394 S. Fraser Way, Abbotsfrd
853-2171 -tf

PARTS & REPAIRS

Trailers, Mobile Homes, Campers, hitches, car wiring. Custom built work & utility trailers. BLY's on Peardonville Road. Across from Lumber City.
PHONE EVENINGS 859-5346 -tf

For Sale - Oster Juicer, in good condition and one Singer hand vacuum, also one G.E. Electric heater. Ph. 534-5772 -7-3

Monarch shallow and deep well pumps, Good used pumps for sale. Service on all pumps, large or small. Plastic pipe and plumbing supplies.
MURPHY & WAKEFIELD
32394 S. Fraserway, Abbotsford.
853-2171 -tf

For Sale - two oil barrels with stands. $15.00. 856-6855 -5

For Sale - 6 h.p. Rototiller Ph. 856-2734 -tf

For Sale - T.V. Cedar posts, cord wood. Ph. 534-3894 -tf

For Sale - Tricycle, large heavy duty. Like new. 856-6700 -6

Soccer shoes, size 3, worn three times. $6.00 - were $8.00 new. 856-8223 -5

Brown eggs for sale - 50 cents per dozen. 856-6253 -7tf

Dry fireplace wood for sale - 856-2420 -7-3

For Sale - Deep or shallow well pumps 856-6986 -7

Sealers & jars, Three x14 tires, length of ¾ hose. other misc. articles. 856-8342 -8

Two oil barrels with stands $12.00. 856-6135 -8-3

For Sale - One electric stove with garbage burner. One coal and wood stove with water jacket. $15.00 each. To view behind Star Office. -tf

For Sale - Fresh brown eggs 50 cents a dozen. 856-8140. 2920 County Line Rd. -tf

Exercise equipment for sale - one rowing machine, one bicycle. 532-1151 -tf

Boat for sale - 12½ ft. fibre glass over plywood. Runabout on trailer. Complete with 12 horse motor. Very good condition. $300.00. Phone 856-6234 -8-2

Livestock

Bantam Roosters for sale. Ph. 534-4030 -7

WHY PAY MORE? Grain fed beef 53 cents a lb. Grain fed port 33 cents a lb. Guaranteed tender. 534-3704 -8-4

For Sale - One Welsh pony, best offer. 856-8941 -8tf

For Sale - One Saaner Bred Doe goat. Also cow stantions Ph. 856-6620 -8

For Sale - Suffolk Ram, 10 months, pair of geese, pair of Muscovy ducks. 856-8497 -8-1

Have real nice sorrel riding mare, will trade for an Angus or Hereford in calf. Same value - $350. Phone between 10:00 a.m. and 2 p.m. 856-6156 -5

KOHLER'S MEAT
We buy livestock, cattle, hogs, sheep, calves. 3328 - 272nd St., Aldergrove. 856-8938 -tf

For Sale - Grain fed boiling chickens, 35 cents live. Bring containers. 2883 - 264th St., Aldergrove. Ph. 856-8864 at Cackleberry Farms Ltd. -tf

WANTED - Cow coming in. Ph. 534-3894 -tf

Chickens for sale - 50 percent layers, 25 cents each. Phone 856-6930 -6

BUYING & SELLING of livestock. Richard VanderMeulen, 856-6249 -tf

Weaner Pigs for sale - Phone 856-6228 -6

SHAVINGS for sale. 856-6984 -tf

WANTED TO BUY - Duck or Geese eggs. 856-8140 -tf

Bantams for sale cheap. Ph. 856-8207 -7

WANTED
Cattle — Horses — Live or dead, for animal food. Call any time:
CARSON's STOCK FARM
Call collect:
856-2414 or 856-2707.

FARRIERS
HORSE SHOEING, TRIMMING, Ph. 534-9557, 4741 -224th St., Langley, B.C. -tf

LIMPRIGHT
'The MANURE KING' Ltd.
Chicken & Turkey Manure
$1.00 per yard for 15 yards.
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534-6368 -4tf

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Phone 856-2793 or 532-2905.
t.f.

You will be amazed with the Results ?
Watch for next week's issue

Hay

Local hay for sale, 65 cents per bale. 856-6576 -6

Local hay for sale, 75 cents per bale. Can deliver. Will take cattle on trade. Phone 856-2345 -7-2

Hay for Sale - 80 cents per bale. 4212 - 40th St., Langley Phone 534-5962 -5

Good local hay 80 cents per bale, can deliver. Phone 856-2488 -46tf

FARM HAY SALE

Alfalfa, by the bale, ton or load. Phone 856-2759, 2033 - 264th St., Aldergrove -tf

For Sale - Good hay, also 6 weeks old German Shepherd pups. Ph. 856-6783, after six p.m. -7

HAY - Top quality Timothy Rye Grass mix. First year cutting. 22763 - 64th Ave., Langley. Ph. 534-3384 after 5 p.m. or on weekends -ltf

Farm Equip.

For Sale - Beatty Barn cleaner with 220 ft. of chain with 17 inch paddles. $600.00 cash. A. T. Brooks. 6427 - 256th St., Aldergrove -8

300 Gal. Bulk Milk Tank. Guarantee in good condition and working order. Price $300.00 Phone 856-2669 -8

'68 Case 310G Diesel bulldozer with hydraulic angle blade and '59 GMC Ramp truck. City tested, near new tires and rebuilt motor. All in good condition. $4900.00. 856-6930 -8

Near new Diesel tractor, bailer, rake, mower and other misc. farm equipment. Will take cattle on trade. 856-2345 -7-2

For Sale - Ford 8N Tractor $475.00. 856-8066 -tf

For Sale - Steel wheel manure spreader - has broken chain $20.00. 532-2560 -8-4

WANTED TO BUY - Standard size rabbit cages in good condition. 856-6179 -7tf

1955 Case Tractor power take-off 3 pt. hitch. Phone. 823-6788 Sardis -7-2

Automotive

'67 Triumph Twin 500 c.c. Al condition. 574-7468 -sp

ACADIAN WAGON
$496 FULL PRICE
'64 Acadian Wagon, white with blue interior, 6 automatic, radio, good tires, no down payment, Terms to suit your budget. Call credit manager at 579-7468 Stored at Stampede Motors, 5811 - 176th St., Cloverdale -sp

Real clean 1967 Dodge Polara 4 door sedan, V8 automatic. Power steering, white walls. Will include '71 plates. Priced at $1,333.00. Ph. 534-4620 -8-1

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DEPENDABLE - POWERFUL
"WORLD'S LIGHTEST CHAIN SAW".
A saw for every job,
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One owner - '66 Ford LTD, 4 door H.T. Radio, rear speaker, Power steering, power brakes. V8 Auto Red exterior, black vinyl top. Raven interior. 576-6918 -sp

'56 Volkswagon van $155.00. Ph. 856-6930 -8

For Sale - 1958 Chev ½ Ton, pickup. Ph. 853-3117 -7

MUST SELL - '68 VW Deluxe for sale privately. Offers to $1600. Urgent Phone 856-8303 days 856-2048 evenings -tf

'63 Merc 3 ton dump, 5 speed 2 speed axle. Extra clean. Trac 2 speed axle. Extra clean. Trade and terms. 574-7468 5811 176th St., Cloverdale -sp

1966 Ford Custom $900.00 and a Chev Transmission $40.00. 856-8389 -7-3

'57 Dodge 1 Ton Baby Duals New deck, spotlessly clean and straight trade and terms. 574-7468 5811 - 176th St., Cloverdale -sp

For Sale - 1969 Volkswagon camper 17,000 miles. Fibre glass lift top and side tent. 856-8291 -7tf

SCRAP CARS WANTED
Bradner Salvage 856-8378 -tf

Take over payments. '67 Pontiac Paresienne 4 dr. H.T., Call credit mgr. 574-7468 -sp

For Sale - 1964 Dodge 440 Stn Wagon $400.00 856-6135 -7

For Sale - Parts from '58 Ford and Rambler. For information on parts 856-2872 after four p.m. -6

WAGON SALE

'65 Chevy II Wagon	f.p. 759.00
'64 Acadian Wgn.	f.p. 496.00
'64 Ford Wagon	f.p. 497.00
'63 Valiant Wgn.	f.p. 395.00
'63 Ford Wagon	f.p. 497.00
'60 Pontiac Wgn.	f.p. 147.00
'59 Chev Wagon	f.p. 39.00
'58 Ford Wagon	f.p. 39.00
'59 Chev Wagon	f.p. 169.00

On the spot financing, 1st come first served. Call credit mgr. 574-7468 - All Wagons Stored at Stampede Motors, 5811 - 176 St., Cloverdale -sp

1950 Dodge 1 ton truck. 1954 motor, large flat deck with 6" hoist. Dual wheels. $500.00 or best offer. 856-2998 -6-2

-67 Pontiac 2 + 2, Convertible all power V8 Auto. Extra clean Trade and terms. 574-7468 -sp

1970 Mavrick Standard. Phone 856-8056 -7

MUST SELL '67 V.W. Like new. Radio All news tires - $1250.00 588-2323 Ask for Ted. -sp

MUST SELL '67 Ford V8 auto take over payments on small balance of $1157. 574-7469 -sp

Croaker's Pilot Cars. Henry E. Croaker. Box 105, Keremeos B.C. Phone 499-5580 -6

159 REPROCESSED CARS!!!!! Take over payments. No cash needed. 30 day free trial. All makes, all models. Payments as low as $2.00 per week. One hour delivery. Telephone applications. 581-0414 -tf

Leaving town - must sell '64 Fury 2 Door H.T. V8 Auto. Radio. $650.00. 574-7468 -sp

We Buy & Pick-up Scrap Cars & Trucks
UNIVERSAL SCRAP
PHONE 859-9411

Property

For Sale - New two bedroom home near Aldergrove, one ac. lot. Ph. 856-2768 -8-3

For Sale - 20 acres of good soil. Two acres of raspberries and pasture. Two bedroom home with large front porch. Natural gas. 5278 - 256th St., R.R. 3, Aldergrove. 856-2101 -3tf

For Sale - Chicken Farm with 45 boxes quota. Three acres and four bedroom home. Full price is $50,000.00. Please ph. after 7 p.m. 856-6293 -tf

Property for sale by owner. Beautiful five acres with evergreens, maple and birch. Partially cleared, with creek and fenced with perma-post. 471 ft. road frontage with hydro and phone lines. One minutes from 401. $12,000 with terms or best cash offer. Principles only. 856-8070 -7tf

PROPERTY WANTED

Older type home in Fort Langley. 463-4921 (Haney) -8

Mobile Homes

For Sale - 8 ' x 38 ' Richardson Mobile Home. Phone 856-6960 or 856-6634, no furniture but range and furnace. -6

10' x 56' Mobile home, gun furnace, heavy under carriage. Three bedroom and coppertone appliances. Furnished. At Aldergrove Trailer Park. Ph. 856-6640 -5

For Sale or Rental Purchase 10' x 45' Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, furnished. 856-2276 -tf

For Sale - Mobile home 8 ' x 35' - for sale, rent, or purchase. Trailer No. 31, Aldergrove Trailer Park. 856-2996 -7

Services

Mortgage loans available on acreages, homes, hotels, motels, apt. bldgs., commercial buildings and indust rial properties located in British Columbia. Prompt, cordial, confidential service at competitive rates. Farmers & Merchants Trust. 714 West Pender St., Vancouver. 682-4551 -5

Wanted - Someone with $10,000 to invest in 1st mortgage on prime 5 acres in Aldergrove. For more details please phone 856-8070 -6

BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTOR repair, pats. Also V-belts and pulleys.
MURPHY & WAKEFIELD
32394 S. Fraserway, Abbotsford
Phone 853-2171 -tf

Blueprinting and Houseplans drawn to NHA specs. A good stock of plans to choose from. Or custom designed to your requirements. Reasonable rates. 534-6437 -tf

43

TELEPHONE 856-8303

Personal

Alcoholics Anonymous, call 856-8582 -tf

Is Alcohol a problem in your family? Call Al-Anon 856-6292 or 856-6676 -tf

Avon cosmetics available. Anyone interested please call 856-8400 -tf

Give your neighbour a ROYAL WELCOME - Phone Mrs. Snowdon at 856-2402 -tf

Have your child learn through play at Happy Hours Co-Op Pre-School. Three, four and five year olds. 532-2616 -tf

Employment Wanted

Work Wanted - Custom Rotovating 856-2358 -tf

Will babysit in my home on Fraser Highway between Le-Feuvre and Station. 856-6630 -tf

Work Wanted - Experienced babysitter, will do light housekeeping and ironing. Vicinity of Fraser Highway and Jackman. 856-6658 -tf

Elderly lady will babysit in your home or mine. Daily or weekly. Good references. Call 856-8103 after 5 p.m. -8-2

Reliable painting and decorating. 856-2773 -tf

Work wanted for TD 9 cat, angle and tilt, winch and arch, clearning, levelling, digging or basements. Also rubber tired skidder. 532-1504 -tf

Work Wanted - Window washing house or industrial cleaning. Truck driving. Reasonable rates. By month or by the hour. Ph. 856-6406 anytime -tf

Experienced painter for interior and exterior jobs. Free estimates. 856-6674 -tf

Home improvements, alterations and repairs, including home improvements, alterat-alterations etc. to farm buildings. Ph. 856-8485 -tf

Part time work wanted in Aldergrove. Available 3 days a week. 856-6431 -tf

Baby sitter for school age children. Late afternoon and evening. Flexible hours. Steady part-time job for reliable high school student. Contact Mrs. Kane. 1326 Otter Road, Aldergrove. Ph. 856-8013 -tf

Wanted - Work of any type. 532-1034 -3tf

Plastering - Stucco - Drywall Cement work and finishing and renovating carpentering - 1st class work guaranteed. Walter C.G. Ostrom, 21073 - 8th Avenue., Langley, B.C. -tf

Typing at home by experienced steno. 532-7138 -6

Sewing done in my home. Ph. 856-8941 -7tf

Wanted to Rent

Wanted to Rent - with or without purchase option, buildings suitable for starting dairy cal-

3 - 5 acres with house. Minimum 3 bedrooms. Prefer base Aldergrove Secondary. Phone 856-8495 after 6 p.m. -5

Wanted by married couple, large older type three bedroom home on small acreage. References if required. Phone 853-6502 -5

Require man with buildings suitable starting 25 or more dairy calves per month under monthly contract. Forward details re building facility and price per 200 lb. calf quantity of 100 or more. Box 46 Aldergrove Star -6

Wanted to Rent - Two or more bedroom house. Reliable and clean. Would prefer option to buy. 856-8314 -tf

Wanted to Rent - 1 large room or two room suite, furnished and board included, in private home in Aldergrove or nearby. Ask for Jack. Phone 856-6912 -4tf

For Rent

For Rent - Free, to take care of elderly man. Middle aged man and wife or single man or woman. 856-2170 -5tf

For Rent - Hardtop tent trailer for rent, modern crank-up propane stove, water system, propane-electric lights, 5000 BTU heater. $30.00 per week. Book now. D. & S. Rentals Ltd., 588-3791 -ltf

Holiday Rentals & Sales Ltd.

FOR RENT - Trailers, tent trailers and campers with or without trucks, also horse trailers. Holiday Rentals & Sales Ltd., Cloverdale 574-5115 -tf

For Rent - Furnished house keeping suite, including T.V., private bathroom and entrance 856-6630 -6

For Rent - Bachelor apartment with extra bedroom option. Close to Aldergrove High. Ph. 856-6773 -7tf

For Rent - Three bedroom home on 5 acres. 856-6986 -7tf

RENT PARTY SUPPLIES

Glassware
Banquet Supply
VALLEY RENTALS LTD.
534-5374
Industrial Avenue, Langley

Pets

For Sale - Two year old male pedigree Maltese Terrier. Ph. 856-2684 -7-3

Collie type 6 months old male pup, given free to a good home. Call 856-8280 after 5 p.m. -8

Great Dane puppies for sale. Poodle clipping in your home at you convenience. Prompt service. Call 856-2252 -tf

Poodle Clipping and all breed grooming, also chihuahua and pekinese stud service. Call after 5:30 856-8713 -tf

Part Brittany Spaniel pups. Ph. 576-6689 -7-4

Puppies Wanted - Will Pick Up 534-4449 -tf

Reg. Maltese stud service. Puppies now available. 856-8242 -tf

Poodle grooming by professional, also small breeds. Phone Jill 856-6224 or 856-8204 -tf

Good home for short haired German pointer. 856-8056 -5

Toy and small minature poodle puppies. White cream apricot and silver. Toy white stud for service. 856-2454 -tf

German Shorthaired Pointer puppies. Show stock and hunting stock. Champion breed. Trabon Kennel, 856-6450 Aldergrove -3tf

Lost

Black male Labrador Dog vicinity 24th Avenue and Pacific Highway, Tattoo in both ears. Reward. Ph. 531-0181 after 5 p.m. -7

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

Would anyone be able to give a dailry ride from Fort Langley to either Langley, Whalley or New Westminster. Please contact Inge 534-9986 -5

Wanted - Will pick up old newspapers and bottles - for Cubs and Scouts. 856-6868 -tf

Wanted quantity 150 to 250 lb. Holstein calves. Price, location and phone first letter please Box 45, Aldergrve Star -6

Wanted to Swap - Brisco Cord Organ for Morris Minor Car, or small car. 826-2148 -7

Sara-Le Beauty Salon
"For Beautiful Hair"
Opposite Aldergrove Hotel
Proprietor Mrs. S. C. Lehman — Phone 856-8877

W. N. ARMSTRONG
OPTOMETRIST
Linwood Block - Langley
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70-lb. Rick Eedy's victory over Al Barnes, of Cloverdale.
-Dennis Ross Photo

Rugger Club Rides Again

At least one fifteen did. Div. 3 washed out collecting two gratis points while Seattle failed to show. Div. 4 gave it all in a losing cause. An early 3 - 0 lead on Bob Burn's try dissolved late in the game as Capilanos counted two penalties. Final score 6 - 3 Capilano.

Outstanding performances were registered by Burns, snapping back from last year's injury and Lee Johnston.

Next Saturday Div. 4 tackles Scribes at 1:15 - Fort Pitch.

At 2:30, Div. 3 kicks off with Rowing Club - same park.

Love Goes A Long Way

Today's children have been called many uncomplimentary things. Last Saturday I witnessed a great display of heart, endurance and sportsmanship at the Navy Base. Soccer may not be everybodies' cup of tea but where were the parents of those kids? Is it too much to ask to have you turn out to see your children playing the game of their choice. In today's world neglect is a killer of many things and a parent's lack of interest could kill a boy's enthusiasm. You don't have to know the laws of the game, although it helps, the mere fact that mum and dad are there rooting for him is the greatest lift a kid can have.

To the coaches, managers and many others who give their time and efforts to these kids thank you.

To the absent spectators, show these kids that you care - a little love goes a long way.

- A Senior Referee

LSC 2 Navy 0

'Grove coach Glen Clark and his tigers came close. According to referee Pat Mulhern had the breaks gone right, they could have won it all.

Mr. Clark picked goalie Steve Metcalfe as his top star and felt that the whole club made their best effort of the season. But for a missed penalty, it might have been a different story.

Minor Hockey Jamboree In MSA Arena Saturday

The 1st minor hockey jamboree in the M.S.A. area will be staged Friday, Feb. 26 and Saturday, Feb. 27th at the M.S.A. Recreation Arena on Emerson Road.

Activity gets underway on Friday at 5:45 p.m. and continues until 11:00 p.m. on Saturday, play begins at 2:00 p.m. and concludes at 11:00 p.m.

In all 22 games of hockey will be played over the two days.

Every one of the more than 650 boys in the minor hockey programme will get the opportunity to play during the jamboree. The jamboree will also see the first rep teams in action from the area. In minor hockey there are no all-stars. The rep teams represent the community within their respective age group. The rep games will feature "pups" on Friday night and "pee-wees" on Saturday evening.

Spectators attending the games will have the opportunity to win 10 prizes, should they be lucky, including the grand prize of a color T.V. set. A 50 cent booster pass entitles the holder to both days of the jamboree. Plus a chance at all the prizes. A fully printed 24 page program will also be available, complete with team line-ups for all the games. Programmes will also be numbered for prizes. Booster passes have been sold door-to-door in the M.S.A. area and will also be available at the arena.

The jamboree will serve as the main money making function for the M.S.A. minor hockey association this year. All proceeds go back into the hockey program for ice time, goal equipment, uniform dry cleaning, rep team uniforms, B.C.A.H.A. affiliation fees and 20 other necessary requirements.

From an organizational meeting in April 1970 involving 40 persons, the M.S.A. minor hockey association now boasts almost 900 players, officials and sponsors.

At a second meeting in May 1970 a constitution was approved, a finance plan arranged and an executive elected. Lorne McClure is president, Brock Ostrom 1st vice-president, Bob Singleton 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Jean Lorette secretary and Ken Wiebe treasurer. The task of registrar for the first year of operation went to Lorne Vadnais.

Even though construction of the M.S.A. recreational arena was delayed by labour problems, the minor hockey association plans continued and registration was held in November. Officials expected about 250 - 300 boys to register requiring 20 sponsors. Final registration totaled 650 boys and 38 sponsors making the M.S.A. association the third largest in the province even before they had a place to play. First practices were held in December and first league games in early January.

There are approximately 140 volunteer coaches, referees and executive members. Many of the volunteers are experienced in minor hockey activities elsewhere. The association was fortunate in having Frank Peterson in the area to act as referee-in-chief. There have been to referees clinics and the C.A.H.A. sponsored a coaches cliic just a few weeks ago, attended by almost 80 persons.

The executive is deeply indebted to all the coaches, referees, division managers and others for the work they have done in getting the association off to a flying start.

The main purpose of minor hockey associations, such as that now organized in the MSA area, is not just to keep boys off the streets. It is to teach them hockey, but even more important, how to co-operate as a member of a team, how to call on inner resources for a final ounce of effort, how to play a physical contact sport cleanly, how to win and lose, how to accept decisions of the coaches, managers and referees and how to keep their individual dignity.

The key to a successful minor hockey association is not only the executive and players, but competent and qualified coaches. It is up to each individual coach to see that each boy on his team gets equal ice time, has the proper attitude towards opposition and officials, and learns hockey techniques properly.

The M.S.A. minor hockey association has been 95 percent successful in all areas to the present time.

Borsatos Remain Active

Despite the fact that they had nothing scheduled Sunday, Borsatos of the Fraser Valley Senior league stayed fit. The played an exhibition with one of Chilliwack's many senior house-league elevens. Half-time score stood 2 - 0. Langley and no problems. After the turnaround playing coach Ted Atkinson switched his lineup considerably to give every one a bit of a romp. The visitors eventually equalized and the lineup was hastily re-shuffled. The match was an epitome in sportmanship and clean play - particularily after the score was deadlocked.

Soccer Playoffs

The showdowns were largely a disappointment at the Navy Bast Saturday, but if nothing else, each contest produced a clearcut winner to represent the Fraser Valley in B.C. Cup play and on the face of it, that's what it was all about.

Legion 3 Georgians 1

Aldergrove Legion won unconvincingly decisioning an uninspired LSC Georgian side 3-1. The losers scored first on their only good offensive play - a neat plot over the goalie's head and into the cords by Charles Hnatick. The only consistently capable ball -players on the pitch were Brian and Barry Makela at centre and goal respectively for the Legion, and Chris Bowcott in the Georgians nets. Brian sank a hat-trick while Barry and his counterpart pulled off key saves almost noncholantly. These three provided excellent fare. On the ledger's other side, neither club seemed capable of even mediocre ball control though under first-rate, dry, sunny conditions. Strategy going either way was "kick-and-hope". Coupled with it all was a referee who did not inspire confidence in the fans, who seemed to be a bit shaky on the rules, and who allowed a bit more bodily contact than is normal in juvenile contests. Most reprehensible of all, is the fact that a group of Aldergrove supporters stationed themselves behind Langley's net minder and harassed him verbally and at times obscenely. Two players climaxed the show with a fistfight and were ejected.

Mission 4 Sports Club 2

Mission City may have pulled off the playdown's upset, dumpingly highly favoured Sportsmen after a highly competitive and fairly well played final. Dick Prediger, coach-manager for LSC, however, says that the song is not over yet. He has alleged a formal protest (he stated) that Mission City did in fact use ineligible players and that those players were signed with another club. If his allegations can be proved then the victory will be forfeit and LSC will step up to the competition's next round.

Incidentally, the goalie in this game was also tormented by poorly-trained children.

LSC Legion 9 Haney 0

After a shakey few minutes Roy Moore's Legion squad proceeded to steamroll Haney. The winners fought their way through to a B.C. final last spring and at times seem capable of doing as well again. The 9 - 0 whitewash, however, was not entertaining.

LSC Still In

Langley Kin of Div. 3 was handed a lesson in the game by Blue Mountain Thistles. Langley was dumped from the B.C. Cup second round 7 - 0. Thistles are a very excellent ball club and have not lost a game in the past five seasons. The match was refereed by Joe Stebeck, secretary of the New Westminster League. Spectators on both sides commented frequently - on his expertise.

LSC of the same age - class struggled through their round coach John Timmerman reports that they sawed off 0-0 with Blue Mountain Jets. After regulation overtime the issue was decided Langley was declared winner by virtue of one corner kick. One corner kick is enough.

Their next round will probably be with Britco Stevedore.

Sunday Exhibition

Div. 4 Legion is not a club to lay around getting fat. After qualifying Saturday in a tough go, they edged Delta Acorns 2 - 1 in a friendly on the Sabbath. Brian Makela notched both and Mr. Zillich says that Barry was equally impressive at the pitches other end. Half-time score stood 1 - 1 but a real team boost sparked by extra efforts from Al Craig, Reid Johnson and Bruce Ferguson made the difference.

Div. 5 IOOF fell 2 - 0 to Cliff Avenue United. The Langley side shows improvement despite the loss. Both goals were scored on breaks in the dying minutes with IOOF putting on the pressure. When Don Frinskie manages to tighten up his backfield a bit he shall have a real first rate ball club.

In the only other reported Sunday go Div. 6 Aldergrove Rihans made it 1 - 1 with Fort.

House League

February 20 results are as follows:

DIVISION SEVEN
Aldergrove 2 - Murrayville 5
Belmont 0 - Glenwood 5
Fort 2 - West Lang. 3

DIVISION EIGHT
Grove 2 - Simonds 3
Central Milner 2 - Fort 0
Murrayville 1 - West Lang. 1

DIVISION NINE
Fort 2 - Central 2
Murrayville 0 - Sperling 1
Alder. Jets 1 - Simonds 1

DIVISION TEN
Belmont 1 - Murrayville 1
Fort 2 - West Lang 1

Prestons Make History

Div. 1 Langley Prestons for the first time in two years of league play have thumped Scott Town at Scott Town. Goals were scored by Wayne Ferguson I and Barry Burnell 2. The difference was in style. The winners play ball in a manner better suited to hard surface than do the losers. Settling the ball and moving it with precision works well on hard surface. Whacking and running after is generally a matter of luck. Now that the glass is broken Langley should have no trouble in future games on that ground.

Excelsior 2 Maple Ridge 1

Bill Swint's stalwarts won fairly easily but had their shutout marred with a last minute tally.

CENTENNIAL MEMO — The first Dominion Day, July 1, 1867 was unmarked by celebrations in New Westminster or Victoria but there was great rejoicing by the miners at Yale and Barkerville.

SPORTS

by Dennis Ross, Sports Editor
Phone 534-4068

Alder Lanes

Mens A League

Spoilers	3067	104
Galaxy Bowl	3533	136
Hot Shots	3329	106
Beavers	3764	106
Clrbrk Auto	3421	95
Sooners	3279	97½
McDonalds	3118	105
Pin Boys	3553	106½
Tarbenders	3649	117½

Mens B League

Flukes	3266	101
Bucky Luggars	3363	120
Club Feet	2854	110
Harrigan Exc.	3235	99
Dumb Dumbs	3323	105
No Goes	3197	86
Gimps	3365	97
Navy Blues	3211	81
Leftovers	3080	79

Mixed A

Fraser Vall Inn.	3553	138
Me Too's	3452	106½
Check	3382	116
King Pins	3313	116
Duffers	3246	134
Dead Heads	3245	104
Clrbrk Sport	3236	100½
Bushers	3072	120½
Unknowns	3063	114½
Red Barons	3002	115

Mixed B

Don's Auto Body	3668	142½
Drifters	3488	109
Pacers	3430	135
Beefeaters	3292	105½
Pinheads	3230	123½
Road Runners	3228	137½
Racers	3224	101
Wood Ticks	3197	115
Alder. Taxi	3196	112
Odd Balls	3151	129

Mixed C

Us We Otters	3390	131
Late Comers	3313	120
Parisiennes	3244	129
Destroyers	3227	135
Omegas	3211	120½
Mike's Esso	3206	133
Navy Blues	3199	100
Left Overs	3196	123
Late Bloomers	3184	121

Mixed D

Killicks	3549	132
Also Rans	3510	122
Tom Cats	3438	110½
Alder Brads	3406	132
Bairds'	3345	131
Jet Set	3324	123
Oh Hecks	3289	126
Vee Gee's	3220	111½
Jets	3141	128
Otter Lose	3083	94

Mixed E

Road Runners	3380	158
Pinegrove 2	3366	143½
McDonalds	3350	96
Flying Dutchies	3332	96
Flying Dutchies	3332	107
Toppers	3283	108
Hoo Doo's	3254	80
Otter Wins	3225	143
Sub-Dividers	3220	113
Combos	3218	119
Pinegrove 1	3093	112

Thursday Ladies

Birds	3174	101
Optomists	3242	144
Lucky Loggers	3416	118
A.G.'s	3188	131
Goofers	3098	88
Tea Leaves	3206	128
Dynamos	3183	131
Tweet Tweets	3222	80½
Reno Kids	3461	150½
Square Shooters	3233	137

Ann Senft bowled 138 pins over her average with a 591 three game total.

Mon. Wed. Ladies A

Team Mates	3397	117
Farmerettes	3195	70
The Gals	3225	92
Hush Puppies	3280	105
Trihards	3383	103
Headers	2983	98
Alley Cats	3407	106
Crazy Legs	3318	103

Mon. Wed. Ladies B

Beaverettes	3180	118
Nobodies	3246	94
Five Joys	3359	84½
Lucky Strikes	3508	113
Tumblers	3547	90½
Lane Dames	3468	109
Irratics	3118	73
Lane Brains	3222	110

Dennis Ross

350 Little Leaguers In Langley

Langley Minor Ball Association has requested the use of ball diamonds at Aldergrove, Fort Langley, West Langley and Dogwood Parks from April 15th from 3 p.m. till dusk on weekdays and from 8:00 a.m. till dusk on Saturdays.

The use of the diamonds in the three just mentioned parks was granted the association by Langley district council.

The minor ball association says about 350 local youngsters are playing baseball in the little league in the district.

In Boxing

What Goes ?

Abbotsford (MSA) Boxing Club staged a good show Saturday evening. Their cards, without exception, are good and Langley was well represented. 60 lb. John Hoolsema, Langley's only loser, made it interesting - pushing Surrey's Martin Rowan to the limit. Cagey footwork moves and counter-punching made the difference.

In the 65 lb. class Langleyite Bryant Ross tackled Don Kawasaki of Surrey. The Surrey lad though lighter, showed clever counter-punching and sharp footwork. Ross through sharper punching won a close but clear decision.

70 lb. Ray Young (Langley) looking better all the time made it unanimous over Colin Cooke (Coquitlam). Ray is developing some power in his right and his left hook becomes more effective every time out.

75 lb. Rick Eedy (Langley) defeated Al Barnes (Cloverdale). Rick has become a boxer who knows precisely what he wishes to do and is becoming more and more proficient at doing it. His left jab was one of the most-polished seen that evening.

Langley Management also handled 100 lb. Rusty Humber (Victoria) in his bout with Brian Tommy (MSA). The fight was halted midway through the second when one of Humber's crisp shots struck Tommy on the shoulder joint, dislocating it. The referee halted proceedings.

The same evening but at the Hastings Community Centre 90 lb. Dale Gueret (Langley) had his bout with Danny MacDonald (Hastings) stopped due to a bleeding nose. Jolting John Young (106 lb.) hammered his way to his fifth victory in six bouts this year pounding out a unanimous verdict over Tom MacDonald (Hastings).

Next weekend will be a lively one for the local fistic crew. Thursday evening weigh-ins, Friday and Saturday evenings the Emerald Gloves Tournament. Carrying local colours will be Martin Rowan (55 lbs.) in his first tournament with Langley Club Rick Eedy (70 lbs.) Ray Young (75 lbs.) and John Young (106 lbs.).

MSA Minor Hockey Future

Minor hockey league officials in the M.S.A. area are still getting over the shock of registering twice as many boys as anticipated for the first year of activity. More than 650 boys are signed up in the program.

Next year it is well within the realm of possiblity that 800 to 900 boys could be playing minor hockey in the M.S.A. arena. The minor hockey association has all the ingredients for success, mass participation, quality leadership and excellent facilities.

Minor hockey officals are concerned about ice time requirements at the arena. Even with the present player registration the league is just barely getting enough ice time. With expanding activities at the arena also requiring more ice time, it is quickly apparent that the 12 - 20 hours more weekly that will be required next season for minor hockey won't be available. In simple terms, facility problems could exist in the second year of operation. It is the opinion of minor hockey league officials that the arena in the M.S.A. area came about 15 years too late. It took Chilliwack 10 years to cover the distance that the local arena has accomplished in one.

Minor hockey officials are already thinking in terms of, at least, an auxiliary facility for the M.S.A. area.

With the anticipated minor hockey registration next year 6 a.m. shifts, 7 days per week are likely. Players ice time will have to be cut, or more teams be allowed on the ice during practice sessions. It is feared there will not be enough ice time to develop rep teams to potential.

Officials point out that the problem of an overcrowded facility next year is not only a problem for minor chockey, but for all members of the community using the arena.

Hockey School

Roger Bourbonnais, program director of Holiday Hockey school in White Rock, last week announced the dates for the annual summer hockey school.

The school will be held Aug. 30th to September 4th at the White Rock Centennial Arena. It will feature two hours of ice time, one hour land training and one hour of films and lectures by professional and university trained instructors. As enrollment is limited applications will be accepted on a "first come" basis, Bourbonnais said.

Secondary Rugger

Bill Turpin gave us the word that LSS has its best side since the fifties, having recently smashed nemesis Maple Ridge 13-0.

Their next go is 4:00 p.m. Thursday against Port Coquitlam.

No Ali - Frazier Coverage

The world heavyweight boxing championship match between Muhammed Ali (Cassius Clay) and Joe Frazier on March 8th in New York, will not be heard or seen on radio or tv in North American homes.

In previous title bouts, CBC radio has purchased broadcast rights and the fights have been carried exclusively on the CBC radio network. (The Muhammad Ali — Jerry Quarry fight was heard on CBC radio in almost 2 million households in Canada)

But the Ali-Frazier bout from Madison Square Garden will be strictly a closed circuit operation for paying customers in franchise centres throughout Canada and the U.S.A. Rights-holder Jack Kent Cooke has withheld radio and tv (including delayed tv) rights to the fight.

Bob Helm, producer of previous CBC radio heavyweight fights, said, "If the Canadian radio rights had been available, we'd have tried to get them, but they weren't. We contacted Jack Kent Cooke and asked him to let us know if there was any change. His agents replied that there wasn't, nor would there be. After all, the backers have to get a big gate since they're paying Ali and Frazier the largest fee ever paid for a heavyweight fight."

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Branch 265, Tea and Bake Sale March 17

The ladies of Branch 265 of the Royal Canadian Legion, Aldergrove, are having a tea and bake sale at the O.A.P. hall, Aldergrove, on March 17th, 1971 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. A door prize will be awarded and bingo will be held.

The bingo committee of the Legion reports a good turnout every Tuesday night. Everyone over sixteen is welcome.

The ladies of 265 have decided to buy a hot food table to keep the food hot at the smorgasbords and other special banquets. It will save a lot of stress for the catering committee members. The ladies are also in favour of donating $25.00 to Pacific Command for bursary scholarships.

Elsie Dawker of 1946 Bradner won the doily prize and Mrs. C. McDonald won a box of chocolates at the ticket draw on February 12th in the Legion Hall.

Myrna Fredricks was duly admitted to full membership in this auxiliary to branch 265. The ladies cordially welcome you to the auxiliary.

Rolling Rock Returns To Valley

by Adaline Wright

Saturday evening, Feb.13th was the date. The Fraser Valley club was host to Haney, Mission, MapleRidge and Maple Wood. The occasion was the return to Canada of the International Rolling Rock.

Bert Hayter, past president of Maplewood Rock Club, of Edmonds, Wash., presented our president Ernie Pfister with the Rolling Rock. It will remain with the Fraser Valley club for two months, cross to another Rock Club south of the border to travel from coast to coast and then back to Maple Ridge, birthplace of the Rolling Rock.

Fifty visitors and thirty club members enjoyed a social evening of good fellowship, sharing a common hobby.

Visitors taking home door prizes were Steve Kellas, Ray Ogden, Don McKenzie, Carol McKenzie, Murray Siemens and Cindy Brown.

Ernie Pfister gave a talk on petrified scyads. Mr. J. Janzen will give the rock talk on March 13th. Visitors are always welcome.

More about Stones ... page 5

Charge of Inefficiency

Inefficiency in the public works department was a charge hurled at Langley district council Monday.

George Copeman told council that the department had "no plan for it's work."

He said that he had witnessed on several occasions, public works crews "doing a bit of work in one place, then pack up and go to another location only to return to the first place half an hour later." He said some of the crews were flittering from place to place "doing a bit of work here and then a bit of work there."

Copeman's contention was that a municipal engineer was badly needed.

Ald. Art Woolley, head of the public works commitee, promised Copeman to "check into the matter."

Chit-Chat

Wendy Newstead Queen

by Myrna Beggs

Our Senior boys travelled to Agassiz on Saturday, Feb. 20, to compete in the Lower Fraser Valley Basketball Tournament. The three other teams competing the tournament were Agassiz, Garibaldi, and Fraser Valley Christian School (F.V.C.). In their first game, Aldergrove easily defeated F.V.C. by a score of 116 - 23. Our boys then played Agassiz in the championship game. Despite all the hard work and good fighting our boys put up, we lost the match by a close score of 41 - 39. Thus, Agassiz placed first in the tournament. In the third game of the evening our Totems defeated Garibaldi and come home with a well deserved second place finish. Along with Agassiz, the Totems are now entered in the Lower Mainland tournament which will be held in approximately two weeks. Besides offering congratulations to the whole team a special note should go to Carl Judd for making the second All-Star Team, and Ken Moore and Gary Reece for being selected to the first All-Star Team.

The annual Valentine's Dance was held on Friday, Feb. 19. The dance was semi-formal and included all the regular traditions. Wendy Newstead, sponsored by the Pep Club, was voted by the student body Queen of Hearts and was crowned by last year's queen Barb Crebo. Other girls running for queen were Vicki Copp, Sinikka Kellosalmi, Karen Rennie, Balliro Kaur, Angela Gervaan, and Debbie Penzer.

The Honour Roll for the first semester was published last week. A total of 56 students from Grades 8 - 12 were named as honor students. After the second report of the second semester, the list will be reviewed and those already on the list who have maintained their standing will be eligible to go on an Honour Trip. Also, one or two students from each grade who have made the greatest improvement from Feb. 1 to the second report will be eligible.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - Richard Blanshard, first governor of the crown colony of Vancouver Island came ashore at Fort Victoria March 11, 1850 — and there was a foot of snow on the ground.

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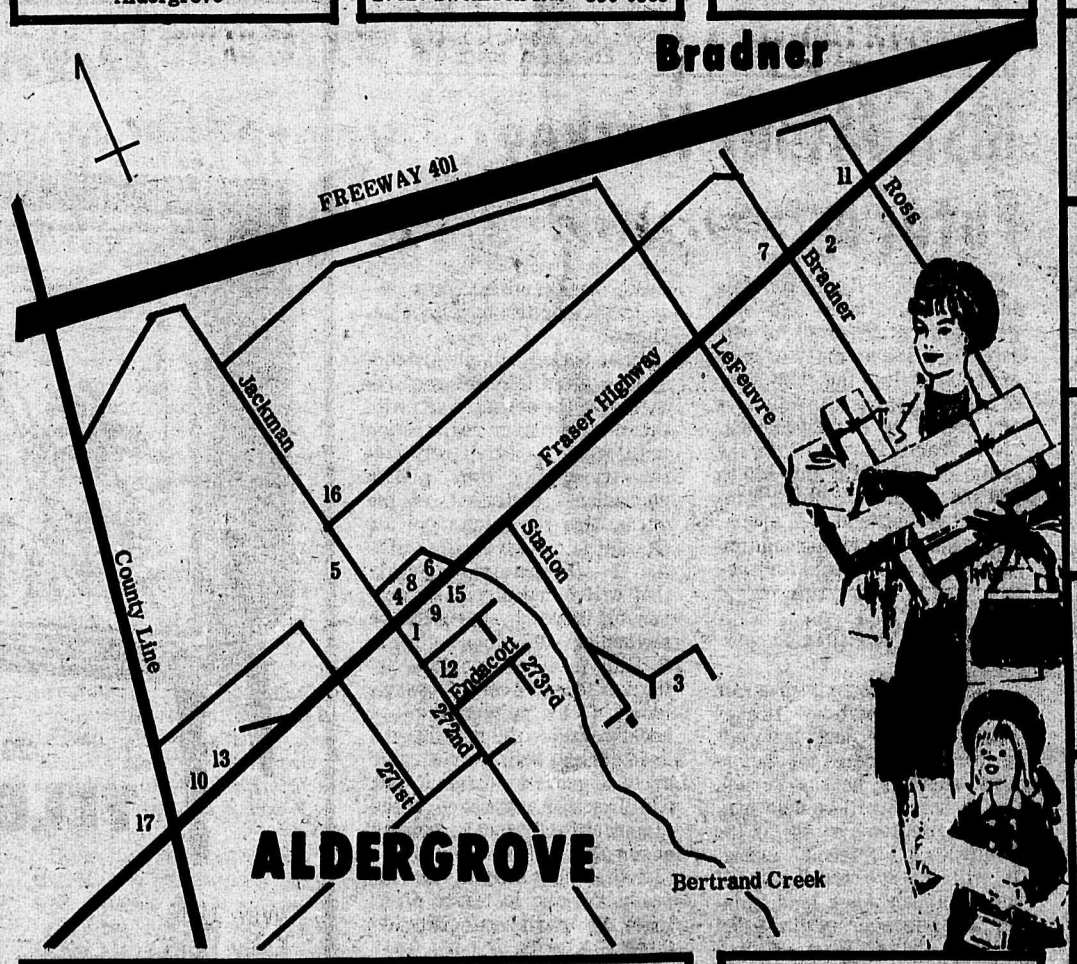
A. M. Courtemanche
Practipedist 856-2616

16 Kohlers European Sausage
Custom Kill - Cutting Wrapping & Freezing
We also sell Locker Orders
3338 - 272 St. 856-8938



Est. 1958 ART'S PASTRY
QUALITY BAKERY GOODS

7 K & H TRANSPORT SERVICES LTD.
856-8674
28761 Fraser Highway

10 Bakerview Gardens
FLORISTS & LANDSCAPING
26641 Fraser Highway
Phone 856-2215

11 PAY - N - SAVE
3 Miles East of Aldergrove
24 Hour Service
GAS + CAFE + GROCERIES

8 J. F. BUTLER & SONS LTD. PLUMBING & HEATING
Water Pumps
SALES & SERVICE
PH. 856 - 2685

12 ALDERGROVE SPORTS SHOP
Full Line of Sports Equipment
2992 - 272nd St. Aldergrove
PH. 856-8470

ARE YOU ON THE MAP?

17 SPEEDIES SERVICE
6:30 am - 9:00 pm
Groceries
Gas - Oil - Tires
Corner Fraser Highway and County Line Road

9 Gardiner's Rexall PHARMACY
Phone 856-2611
Box 39, Aldergrove
Prescription Services

Fast Home Freezers
CUTTING WRAPPING
FREEZING
Home Cured Bacon & Smoked Sausage
3986 - 248th St., Aldergrove
PHONE 856-2187