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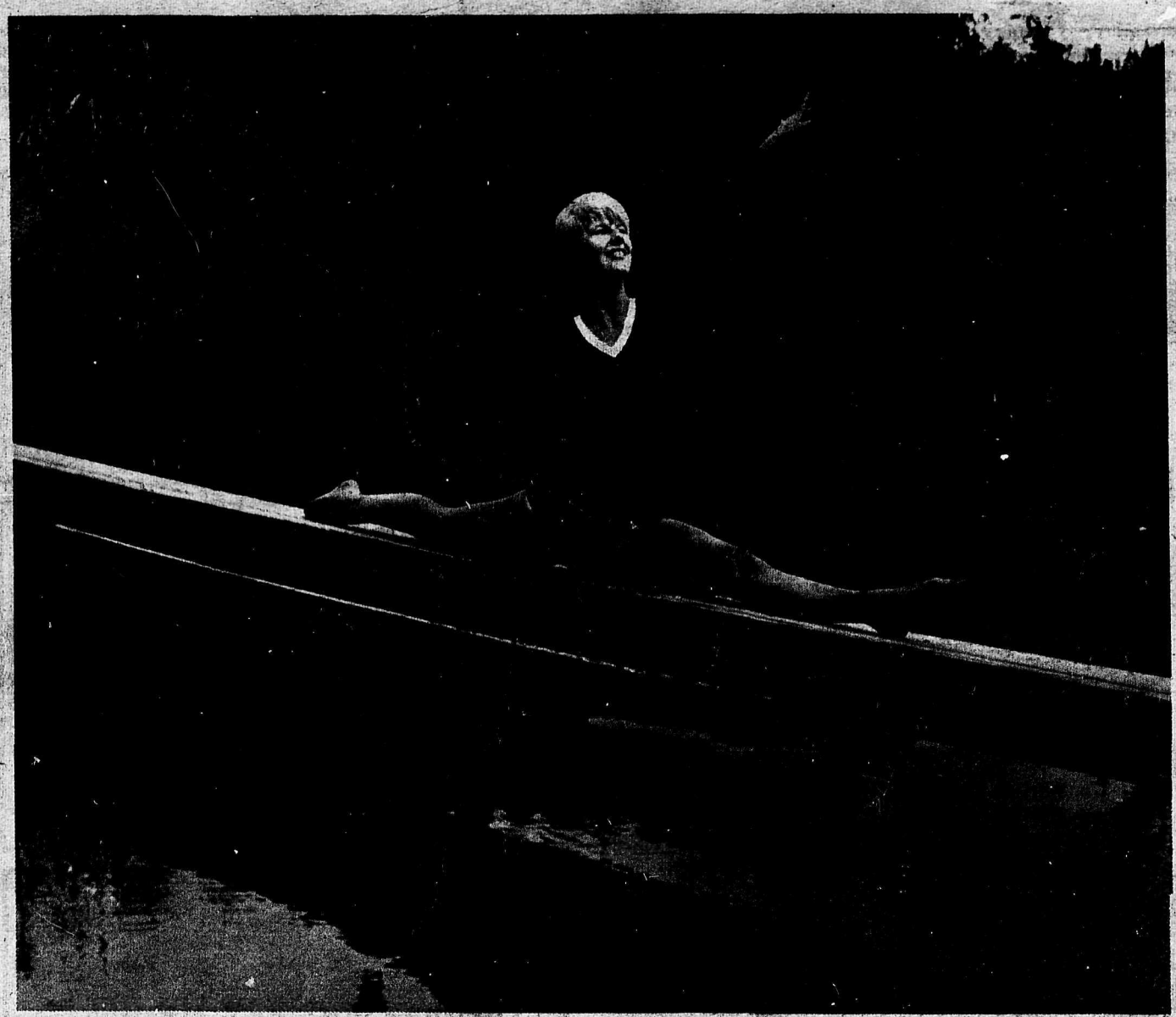

Tammy Martin, 17, of Langley is coached by John Hemingway. - Pete Swensson Photo

See article on page 7.

Langley man held in shooting

Auctioneer murdered

A Langley man was last week charged with non-capital murder in connection with the shooting death of John David Hunter of Cloverdale on December 31st.

Jacob Kenneth Neuman, 34, of 20023 - 96th Ave., Langley was remanded for a week when he appeared in provincial court in Surrey later that same day. He did not enter a plea.

Neuman was arrested shortly after the incident last Thursday.

Hunter, 31, of 5418 - 184th St., Cloverdale, was vice-president of the family business, West Coast Auctions, in Cloverdale. He was shot at close range while he sat in his car in Cloverdale.

A large calibre rifle was recovered from another car by Surrey RCMP officers. Investigation is still being carried out.

Weather Report

Reported by Norm Green

Dec. 20	35	27	-	-
Dec. 21	28	14	-	-
Dec. 22	29	12	-	0.4"
Dec. 23	34	20	-	0.2"
Dec. 24	33	19	.01	0.8"
Dec. 25	37	32	.01	-
Dec. 26	37	29	.18	0.3"
Dec. 27	40	31	.08	-
Dec. 28	41	33	.34	-
Dec. 29	44	33	.92	2.0"
Dec. 30	48	32	.15	-
Dec. 31	42	28	-	1.0"
Jan. 1	38	25	-	0.2"
Jan. 2	36	24	-	0.1"
Jan. 3	-	17	-	-

Means normal for the period, maximum 41 - 42 degs., minimum 28-29 degs., precipitation 2.05".

New Years Day - 1952 - 1971, Highest temperature 48 degs., (1963), lowest max. 21 degs., (1952), lowest temp -1 degs., (1952), sunny three years. Precipitation 14 years, snow four years, frost 14 years. Snow on ground 1965 - 19", 1966 - 22", 1969 - 14", 1971 - 1".

December - Fourth coldest, sixth snowiest in nineteen years the mean temperature, 34.1 degs was 2.5 degs below normal and one degree colder than the coldest month last winter (January 35.1 degs). Temperatures ranged from 50 degs on the 10th to 12 degs on the 22nd. Twenty two days had frost, seven more than normal. Five days were mostly sunny, two less than normal. Precipitation totalled 10.72", compared to the normal 9.73", making it the wettest month in two years (Dec. 1968 had 11.12"). Twenty five days had measurable precipitation, normal 22, while 12 days had measurable snow, normal four, which amounted to 20.0" (normal 11.6"). Days with snow cover - 19.

Year 1970 - Mostly warm to June, mostly cool September through December, very sunny, driest since 1957. Mean temperature 47.5 degs., (normal 48.1) 1969 had 47.4 degs., and 1968 47.9 degs. Highest temperature 92 degs June 1st and 2nd. Lowest December 22nd. Days with frost 129, a record (1955 had 125, normal is 93). Precipitation 50.87", normal 64.35". Wet days 158, normal 179. Snowfall 38.1", normal 37". Days with snow 25, normal 19. Longest dry spell 24 days, June 30th to July 23rd. Longest warm spell 24 days Feb. 6 to March 1, every day above normal. In contrast Sept. 1 to 25th had every maximum below normal. September and October were both record cool months.

Bus Trip Cancelled

The Bus Trip planned by the Aldergrove O.A.P.'s to the Ice Capades has been cancelled.

The regular monthly meeting will be held on Friday, January 8th at 1:30 in the O.A.P. Hall in Aldergrove.

401 Fatality

Francis Henry Bens, 23, of 9479-200th Streeet, Langley was killed Saturday night when struck by an eastbound car as he walked across Highway 401 at the Carvolth Road overpass.

Mr. Bens was a resident of the Langley area his entire life.

A city collects but....

Give me that old time refinement

The Paranoic Priest and his Sancho Pancha, the Nutty Newsmonger decided last week to risk another comeback to Tom Terrific's megapolis, Snafouver-by-the-Sea. Everything went quiet as Mr. Terrific was out of town on an important mission following his latest coup and triumphant trip through the arch on 12th Avenue.

All was peace. Almost too serene. "What will we do?" asked the Newsmonger. "Let's go visit the Snafouver Garbage Gallery," said the holy man. "I've been told they have some genuine Canadian objets d'ordures on exhibit."

The sacrosanct cronies went through the gates of the neoteric temple, bowing their heads in the foyer before a piece by a flemish master. "That'll be

$1.00," said the goddess manning the turnstile. "I hope you gentlemen will enjoy our exhibit, the theme of which is: A City Collects."

"I am sure we will, my child," said the Priest, ushering the Newsmonger before him. "It is indeed fortunate that the good citizens of this fair town finally have gotten culture. If it wasn't because they subsidized this crude shrine with their hard-earned tax dollars god only knows what we'd have to pay to gain entrance."

The confidants pressed their way through the refined mob, ohing and ahing in ecstacy. In the next room they encountered an educated crowd gawking in awe at a plastic balloon and gunny sack entitled 'Cloud with Magenta Carrying Case.' Noses pressed against the show-case. "Isn't that just marvellous?" ... "It's exquisite." ... "What talent." ... "Tres chique." The crowd milled and mumbled. They massed and muttered.

What marvels. What simply sublime treasures. The holy duo, caught up in the atmosphere of the hallowed halls, cried (from sheer emotion, no doubt!)

In other rooms were more fantastic and ethereal curios, too numerous to mention. But a few stood out: a bogus ball of grass fastened to the wall with an iron chain and accompanied by a detailed drawn instructions as how to use the same; a series of four pencil-drawings of right-angled triangles in expensive frames which would have put as well Leonardo da Vinci as Albert Einstein to shame; a cup-and saucer cracked (by intent?) while in the kiln; a Rube Goldberg invention made of an electric motor and brightly colored tin cans and which went clankety-clank and around and up and down and clinkety-clink; and least but not last a true piece of genius, an old board which was painted dark blue and gaily decorated with thumb tacks and decrepit plastic toy cars from Christmas 1966 and a Roman soldier fastened to the wood like was he a rare butterfly in a zoologist's collection. This masterpiece entitled 'What is the Difference between Life and the Movies?" The Priest and the Wordmonger both had to admit that they didn't know.

Sombre art lovers were everywhere, heads askew, solemn mines, until suddenly a young boy cried out, "Why, this is the best piece in the whole place." And he relaxed into a leather-upholstered sofa.

Pensioners asked

Is bus route needed?

Senior citizens in Langley district will be asked through their organizations whether or not they are in favor of the local council extending subsidies to a weekly shoppers bus run.

District council was told by operator Lyal Penzer that the continuation of the operation depends on Langley Bus Lines getting a further $600. subsidy from Langley district. In making his request at council meeting on December 28th, he showed that revenue on the line dropped $92.92 over the past 11 months with continually rising expenses. The service, mainly intended for senior citizens has been in operation and subsidized by council for the past two years.

Mayor Bill Poppy said he's concerned that not enough people seem to be using the weekly service. Council was also told that one run to the Coghlan area was discontinued last year.

Langley Bus Lines was requested to supply a copy of the schedule run and the number of passengers carried, before the finance committee would consider the matter.

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"Man never is but...."

by Goff Tayler

Another year has begun, and the same dreams of world peace and equality amongst men have been aired with the usual rhetoric of the leaders of the world.

The politicians will continue to play their game of power and try not to lose face at their talks on world affairs, when they have to decide on such shattering decisions as to whether the conference table should be round or rectangular.

The churches of all faiths will continue to take more than they give. The lead as always will be taken by the R.C.'s who will ask us to feed the starving millions of India but will condemn birth control as immoral. The J.W.'s on the other hand will still be finding obscure texts from the Bible to tell us to let a person die for want of a blood tranfusion, or maybe they will once again sit on top of the mountain to wait for Armageddon.

The youth of our world, will, with childlike logic advocate the overthrow of society and the setting up of utopia - the withdrawal of the U.S.A. from Viet-Nam, but not the withdrawal of Hanoi. They will repeat their idiotic phrases of "Facist and Pig" against a small minority of men who are doing a hard job in the interests of the majority.

The backbone of the country - the working man will continue to support the affluent and the poor as his taxes are raised on all levels. But here in B.C., we can at least see something for our dollar, the Premier in all his wisdom has decided to plant flowers along the 401.

The native peoples of B.C. will continue their struggle for identity and stature and they now have the "First Citizens Fund" to help them. But according to Victoria they are not competent to handle it.

The Silent Majority will continue to remain silent, they will moan quietly when things go wrong but will still refrain from voting.

We have all made our resolutions for the New Year - and hypocracy, bigotry and apathy will be with us for another year in a greater or lesser degree.

C'est la vie.

Perhaps next year.

THE GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Is this trip really necessary?

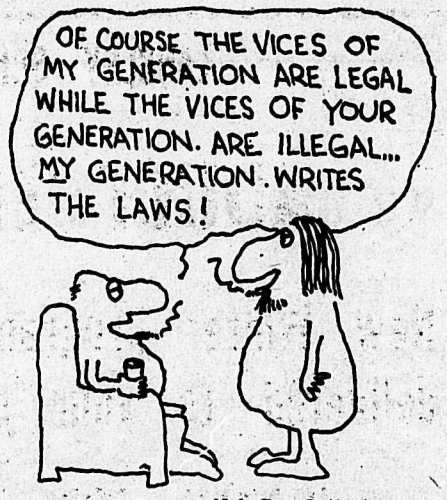
Last month in British Columbia's universities, the students voted four to one in favour of the legalization of marijuana. Their survey will be presented to the LeDain Commission, and hopefully, their report will carry with it the information that this vote is representative of less than 20 percent of the student population, and in the largest university, U.B.C., it represented only 10 percent of the student population.

In June of this year, in the City of Winnipeg, a report from Dr. R. Campbell of Edmonton was presented to a meeting of the Canadian Psychiatric Association. The results of his two-year study of marijuana users showed that there is a marked increase in the electroencephalogram (EEG) abnormalities of those who have used marijuana and in particular those who had developed a psychotic reaction (abnormal mental behaviour). Dr. Campbell observed at that time: "There is a marijuana psychosis and it's long-lasting."

The frequent argument in favour of legalization of marijuana seems to be the one that this soft drug is no more harmful than alcohol. Every year, alcohol is responsible for 50 percent of highway murders, our mental institutions are filled with people who have destroyed their brains with liquor, and with others who have suffered the consequences of an alcohol ridden family life. To augment one social disease with another can be compared to advocating drowning to suffocating as a more attractive way to die - they both result in death.

Another argument seems to be the one that leans heavily on civil liberty, the right to choose one's own way of life, or one's own poison, if you like. "It's my business, it's my thing," this group declares. Let me take you into some of our hospitals, and mental care centres, and show you half-living examples of these free thinkers, who, after doing their own things with drugs finally come to a helpless state in their drugged stupor, and are either buried at the expense of the government, or treated by the government through your taxes. This very quickly becomes your business, you the taxpayer, when the treatment you are paying for amounts to $35.00 to $50.00 per day.

It is imperative that we stop running all over the country adding words to the LeDain Commission's report on drugs. It is high time that some good honest to goodness research was carried out, both scientific and medical. It is high time that Federal authorities, in whose jurisdiction narcotic control falls, rid our country of the drug pushers who threaten even the public school youngster today.



— Mal, Ben Roth Agency

It is high time that the medical profession and the politicians and the educators started to tell it like it is, and not just what the young people want to hear. On a drug panel some four weeks ago I said that Federal politicians were giving up main-street politics for mainline politics. It is my belief that the young people of our nation will not be mislead by those who sit on the fence, or have a namby pamby approach to drug taking in hopes of winning the vote of the under twenty-five year age group. Drug taking is harmful, psychologically and physically, Canada must not be the first to break the treaty which 65 countries signed to abolish soft and hard drugs from their countries. If Canada did this, we would not only be breaking an International agreement, but would we not be breaking the hearts of many parents and their families as well?

We would be abdicating our responsibility to the young people, who, we hope, will be the strong leaders of the next decade. Let us speak out now for a strong Canada, so that ten years from now we will not be charged with neglect and apathy about a problem that could destroy our whole society.

Do we need more mood changing or mind changing substances added to our society? - is this trip really necessary?

Letters to the Editor

Thanks Extended

The Star, The Editor, Dear Sir:

Through the medium of your paper, I wish to thank all those who supported me in the recent election.

I wish also to thank the staff of this paper for their fair treatment during the election and throughout the year. To those that voted for the referendum, you have gained nothing in education, but have mortgaged generations yet unborn and used educational funds to do it.

For the year ahead we must organize the ratepayers and all into a group with high principles to benefit the community as a whole.

May you one and all receive the best in health and happiness in the coming year, and may I be able to give my services to you.

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Anyone driving along 216th street near the Municipal Airport in the last two months cannot help but have noticed a rather large building being erected. This building which opens today is "The Auction Centre" and will succeed Gibson's Auctions in Langley and Cloverdale. Sales will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday following the pattern set by Gibsons' Thursday sales will be for hogs, sheep, horses, ponies, cows and all types of dairy cattle. On Friday, furniture and miscellaneous items will be auctioned with Saturday reserved for poultry and all types of livestock.

Outside of their regular schedule the Centre will from time to time hold special sales.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the new auctions is the building that will house them. Set on a five acre plot the centre will provide adequate parking for everyone and plans call for landscaping of the grounds in the near future. Inside the building auction goers will be treated to a large luncheon area with plenty of room to move around in and tables for those who just want to sit. The actual auctions are unique in its seating arrangements. While the dimensions are square the rooms orientation is that of a diamond with the show area at one side with seats rising sharply to a 50 foot apex on the other.

This arrangement while fools the eye and appears small but in fact is can seat up to five hundred people, all of whom have an unobstructed view of the proceedings. Just off of the auction area is a large shed housing pens that will be equipped with a unique two way gate allowing more efficient movement of the stock.

Essentially a service operation the new centre will provide the ultimate with twenty-four hour access. An outside intercom gives any late night arrivals a direct line to the Manager's suite perched atop the centre.

The Board of Directors, Frank Shuster, Jelle Vanderveen and Bill Vanderpol and Hugh Stanford invite Langley residents to inspect the new centre today. Official opening will be a 1 p.m. with an open House running from 5 to 9 p.m.

Large donation to M.S.A. hospital

Just before Christmas, Mrs. M.K. Sloggett, President, and Mrs. E. Hughes, Treasurer, of the Aberdeen-Bradner Women's Auxiliary to the M.S.A. Hospital, presented to the Administrator a cheque for $1,200. to purchase an anaesthetic machine for the hospital.

This new machine willl enable greater use to be made of the hospital's operating theatre, as it will now be possible for operations to take place in all three rooms simultaneously if necessary. The machine will also permit the expansion of a day-care surgery programme, which many patients find more convenient, and which makes for maximum utilization of space within the hospital.

The Board of Trustees, realizing the countless hours of work required to raise these funds, was most appreciative of this donation, and congratulated the Aberdeen-Bradner Auxiliary on its continuing endeavours to assist the hospital and make it a facility of which all local residents can be justly proud.

White Christmas

Laura Belle Rossiter reports that we had a lovely white Christmas this year. The children enjoyed making snow men. One in particular was a wonderful work of art in snow. It was a huge dog, about 4 feet tall, as natural as could be. We were sorry to see it melt with the warmer weather.

Jubilee

Xmas revelry

by Frances Evanoff

Jubilee P.T.A. Christmas Concert held in Jubilee hall ushered in the Christmas holidays for the children of this community. Miss Warkentin and her "Pioneer Girls" presented, "The Hunchback and the Babe" a story about a Christmas miracle. Jubilee pupils sang and recited several selections under the supervision of Miss Warkentin and the P.T.A. ladies.

While P.T.A. ladies sang "Star of the East", a group of small boys looking very angelic in white capes and with shiny halos on their heads mimed the beautiful carol.

The Junior Rec. Girls also did their part by singing traditional Christmas songs. Mrs. Hanefeld was responsible for the very attractive stage decorations.

The handsome Christmas tree was presented to the hall by the "Hunters" tree farm. Barry Smorenburg was M.C. for the evening and led the Christmas carol singing.

Christmas treats for the children and coffee with cookies ended a very pleasant evening.

The Community Club and the P.T.A. shared the costs of the social event.

Word is truth

A communion service will be held at Christian Science churches this Sunday.

Scriptural readings in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Sacrament" will include these words of Christ Jesus: "Sanctify them through thy truth: thy word is truth."

What genuine communion requires will be brought out in passages to be read from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, one of which states: "The purification of sense and self is a proof of progress."

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Also a special thank you to the Aldergrove Volunteer Fire Department and the Canadian Legion, No. 265, of Aldergrove for their very special help.
-Rene Rowley

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Nicholson Stadnyk - in loving memory of our beloved wife and mother, Gwladys Nicholson, who passed away January 2, 1968 also our beloved daughter and grand-daughter, Nancy Stadnyk, who passed away suddenly on July 26, 1957 -

-More and more each day we miss them,
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Oldsters rout youngsters

Winners in the Family Twosome Tournament held at the Alder Lanes on December 29th were Dorothy Langhodge and Rocky Fentie who bowled 196 pins over their averages.

Norma Fentie and Sharon Fentie who bowled 208 pins over their averages also won. Both couples will receive matching Bowlers' Association of B.C. sweaters for their fine showings.

Winners in the Senior Citizen's and Juniors match on Dec. 30th were the Senior Citizens by a score of 9735 to 9512.

Carol Purdy was the grand stand winner of the December 27th 10 game tournament at Alder Lanes. Carol rolled 334 pins over her average for the 10 games. Second was Ernie Holland with 314 pins over. Third in the event was Bob McPeak with 259 over, fourth Brian Hyland 258 over, and Marlene Roosen with 228 over.

Prizes were: Carol Purdy 35., Ernie Holland 28.00, Bob McPeak 20.00, Brian Hyland 12.00, and Marlene Roosen 8.00.

Bowlers who picked up prizes in the singles pots were: Pauline LaChappelle 6.00, Joanne Keinamen 8.00, Chris Lamb 2.00 Brian Albertson 4.00, George Lamb 4.00, Ernie Holland 8.00, Sharon Ollenberger 8.00, Will Ollenberger 4.00, Sue Baker 8.00, Marlene Roosen 4.00, Barb Charlton 4.00, John Henderson 4.00, John Grass 4.00, Brian Hyland 4.00, Ted Warmerdam 4.00 and John McMath 4.00.

Soccer clinic

The first meeting of the soccer clinic was held on Monday night in the basement of the municipal hall.

Chief instructor of referees Dan Kulia was the lecturer. The second in the series of the clinics will be held next Monday at the same place at 7:30 p.m.

The subject of the next meeting will be fouls and misconducts.

All interested soccer fans are invited to attend.

Youth Bowling News

January is the important month for all Youth Bowlers. The first eight games bowled in your respective league will determine if you qualify for the Bantam Junior or Senior Team. For the singles events the high average bowler in each division will be the singles representative, providing he or she have 75 percent of the their games played.

The Provincial Rolloffs this year will be held at Chilliwack for the Seniors, Kamloops for the Bantams, and Prince George for the Juniors.

These are worthwhile trips so make sure you try hard to make the team.

League Bowling

MONDAY - WEDNESDAY
LADIES "A"

Team Mates 3294 - 80; Farmerettes 3121 - 45; The Gals 3159 - 61; Hush Puppies 3268 - 79; Trihards 3183 - 77; Headers 3072 - 65; Alley Cats 3170 - 64; Crazy Legs 3092 - 72.

Standing team high three: Crazy Legs., 3594, Standing Team High Single: Crazy Legs 1280.

Standing High three: Irene Salloway 715, Standing high single Marg Bland 341.

MONDAY - WEDNESDAY
LADIES "B"

Beaverettes 3215 - 90; Nobodies 3028 - 72; 5 Joys 2914 - 31½; Lucky Strikes 3148 - 75; Tumblers 3163 - 63½; Lane Dames 2990 - 67; Irratics 3081 - 47; Lane Brains 3203 - 74.

MEN'S A LEAGUE

Spoilers. . . .3174. 68
Galaxy Bowl. . .3533. . . .85
Hot Shots. . . . .3176. . . .76
Beavers. . . . . .3255. . .88½
Sooners. . . . . .2835. . . .66½
Clrbrk Auto. . .3211. . . .73
McDonald Cedar. . 3325. . .71
Pin Boys. . . . .3365. . . .71½
Tarbenders. . . .3265. . . .74½

Ralph Smith bowled 158 pins over his average this week.

MEN'S B LEAGUE

Flukes. . . .3091. 72
Bucky Luggars. . .3346. . .68
Club Feet. . . . .3338. . . .74
Harrigan Exca. . . 3025. . .77
Dum Dums. . . . . .3077. . .65
No Goes. . . . . .3605. . .63
Gimps. . . . . .2914. . . .68
Navy Blues. . . ..3216. . .53

Leighton Perkins bowled 149 pins over his average this week.

Bowling News

Rolloff winners

by Ernie Goodison

Aldergrove O.A.P. bowling leagues ended the 1970 half of the schedule with two very interesting competitions. The first on December 23rd for a turkey and three boxes of oranges donated by Alder Lanes.

The turkey was won by Mrs. Nora Deadman and the oranges were won by Mrs. Eva Cramer, Mrs. Bella Corbett, and Jim Deadman.

The second competition was the Senior Citizens versus the Junior school children. The O.A.P. came out on top but some of the school children had really good scores. Linda Keith had 629 for her three games total.

We are looking forward to the second half of the season being as successful as the first and we could handle a few more senior bowlers. We bowl on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. sharp.

Xmas turkey winners

Forty one Bowlers won Xmas Turkey's at Alder Lanes in the last league game of this half of the season. They are as follows:

Doug Siebel, Gale Dillen, Willie Dillen, Yvonne Siebel, Charles Dillen, Marilyn Smith, Jim Weatherby, Norma Probert, Jim Probert, Harold Herbert, Reta Meyer, Kay Wandler, Jerry Meyer, Vi Penner, Pete Penner, Bob Drummon, Muriel Richier, Hannah Richier, Judy Edwards, Ernie Goodison, Jean Backen, Marlene Roosen, Len Roosen, Myrtle Rempel, Diet Driediger, Eric Mosely, Krene Salloway, Bill Henderson, Cavell Hecimovich, Joe Hecimovich, Don Charlton, Barb Charlton, Carol Purdy, Linda Laughlin, Tony Arnet, Tom McMath Gerry Westerdarp, Johnny McMath, Robert Lamb, Louis McMath, and Nora Deadman.

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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

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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
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7:00 Hawaii 5-0 8:00 Special
9:00 Big Show 11:20 Chan News
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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

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10:30 Special 11:00 Have Gun
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Canadian Olympics

A rare treat

A telephone interview with gymnastic coach John Hemmingway the other night proved very enlightening. The gymnastic show Friday evening at Trinity Junior College Gymnasium will be the best such elimination in the history of our community. It is the third and final in B.C. trials to decide whom is to represent us in the Canada Winter Games later this spring in Saskatchewan.

"Never has a meet had better facilities," says John. "It is equipped with the best equipment money can buy. There shall be adequate seating facilities for all and the judges shall be the elite of the province."

He went on to explain that although competition begins at 7:00 p.m., warmups shall commence at 6:00 p.m. and they alone are worth the price of admission. Also, this is an optional meet wherein an athlete is not tied to compulsory exercises. There shall be sixteen athletes with four routines each, allowing spectators to enjoy over sixty original routines.

Of particular interest to all shall be Mr. Hemmingway's own protege, Tammy Martin. Miss Martin is seventeen and at the junior level has competed in Cuba and Mexico. Further, she already has gold and a silver Canadian medals.

The Friday competition shall be springboard to greater successes for herself and for the other top notchers.

The 70's decade began well

This ten year span was kicked off to a good start in the realm of sport with some excellent performances in both individual and team competition.

BOXING

Best single competitor would have to be boxer Neil Austin's 112 lb. repeat as national champion - the flashy seventeen year old battled his way onto the national team. He proceeded to the Edinburgh Commonwealth Games where he met the Queen, played soccer with Prince Phillip, and represented our country in the ring. He has competed twice since fall, doing very well, and aims to carry the banner to Bogota, Columbia, where this year's PanAmerican Games are slated to be held.

Langley Boxing Club, the oldest such organization in Western Canada continues to turn out winners. A good crop of young fighter's on the way up.

SENIOR SOCCER

Borsato's juggernaught was awesome. In 1970 one era ended and another began. That was the year - the year the old crocks were put out to pasture and the year a crock of young stallions, seasoned by years of juvenile and junior competition stepped into blue shirts and took the Fraser Valley by storm. Granted, a few more elderly players made the grade, but had Langley not been paced by the boys, our soccer diet would have been the same old hamburger.

The outfit looks fair this fall, currently running in second spot, but the rest of the Valley League has come up to meet the challenge. Bradner is better than ever, and a new club of Indian whiz kids, Chehalis, is setting a hot pace. We must have faith.

'70 also saw the advent of Aldergrove Dons, the newest local eleven to tread the turf. Watch them. They're a comer.

JUVENILE BALL

Among the young lads, Div. 7 Langley Legion made the headlines. Eliminating rep sides from Vancouver City, Victoria, and New Westminster the high stepping group piloted by Roy Moore made it all the way through to the B.C. final at Swangard Stadium. It's true that they were stopped 3-0 by Cliff Avenue (Burnaby), but Legion was and is our best challenger to date. In the fall, new personnel were added. The new lineup has split games with Cliff Avenue and New West. They could break a few hearts again this coming spring.

SWIMMING

Langley Flippers put in a first class year - but the real name of the game was a charming brunette mermaid named May Ewanchuck. She humiliated the Fraser Valley and carted home the B.C. aggregate as top 12 year old in our province. She plans on giving it another go next summer.

RUGGER

No trophies were won by the new club, but they deserve mention - as does Langley's answer to Archie Moore - ageless Colin Stewart who repeatedly stepped into the breach proving that they don't make'em like they used to.

PHOTOGRAPHY

1970 was a big one for the municipalities' oldest 25 year old. Pete Swensson went all out for the Canadian National Championship in competitive photography. We have long since lost count of the countries in which he scored triumphs, but his blue ribbon total was 51, clipping the nearest rival by more than twenty. Choicest gem of the crown has to be the Lenin Peace Prize, an honorary award for "Peace, Humanism, and Friendship Between Nations". One cannot prophesy the future in that game.

"The competition is pretty good," says the modest winner. Our bet is that he will do all right.

RIDING

Communication with Langley Riders was found to be very difficult, hence we don't know off hand the names of individdiual standouts, but their annual extravaganza, The Little Britches Rodeo is the real goods. A big participation do, excellently run, it would be a credit to any town. We're lookingforward to see ing the 1971 edition, June 26th, at the fairgrounds.

MOTORSPORT

We did not get a years summeration from Totem Raceways but suffice to say they had great participation and put on a real show for the public. The boys are currently steaming and painting and tuning up their steel steeds. '71 should be better than ever.

FOOTBALL

Langley Mustangs, the local juvenile football squad won a few games and improved 1000 percent. Watch them next season.

LARA

Local drivers did well at the Speedway. Tom Fentie copped two awards - Rookie of the Year and 3rd sport in points standings. Martie White carried off the Track Record Trophy, finishing 4th on points.

Merv Meyers took Top Points, Championship Day, Main Event and Best Appearing Car. Bert Jones was Most Improved Driver (Mod Stock) and Andy Fentie took the Mechanic's Plaque. They'll be in there again next spring.

Borsatos put down

Bradner Red Shirts defeated Langley Borsatos 2-0 Sunday at City Park. On the face of it, a simple thing. The soccer versed, however, could see it as a triumph in management for the Red Shirts. Bradner, traditionally, tries to put their eleven best players on the field at once. All in all, they come pretty close to succeeding. There is a rumor however, that Langley uses a more democratic technique. The story goes that Borsatos have a copper urn containing a whole lot of paper slips. Before each game, each player draws one slip and on it finds his role for the next ninety minutes. Unhappily, last Sunday, this practice backfired and two of the very best soccer players in the Fraser Valley were left standing on the sidelines for the entire half while several inept imports from outside the district spent the showdown forty-five minutes apologizing.

Further, several sideline critics felt that the blue strategy could stand revamping. It is called a one-seven-two. The philospophy behind this is that if all seven half-backs plug the ball up the middle, then one lonely foreward can beat five defenders and score a hatfull. Against mediocre clubs this works. It becomes more and more difficult for the faithful to have faith.

Prestons Finest Hour

A pity it had to be like that. Preston's played flawless ball for eighty-two minutes, checking like adhesive tape and moving like ballet dancers on the icy turf. It looked like the biggest upset since the old Langley Athletics upset National Champs Legion 48 many years ago. Tough luck! A converted corner kick and a penalty shot in the dying minutes and Coquitlam Bel Aire stole away with an undeserved 2-1 victory. There was a certain amount of consolation felt by Preston's management. They plan to make the Provincial Cup playdown a very interesting spectacle.

Start of the Year

Honor of being the first local soccer club to pick a ball in 1971 went to Div. 3 Langley Kin. Their 11:00 a.m. go at Douglas on Saturday was the leadoff. After the coin-flip however, nothing was in doubt. Visiting Port Moody Sharks were woefully weak and spent the seventy minutes playing defense while the home-town side took pot shots in what was, if anything, a bit of a dull contest. Goals came from Rick Massey - 3. Ole Jacobsen 1, Neil Brill 1 and Hank Levy 1. Assists came from John Kenyon 2, Rob Nagy 1, Jacobsen 1, Phil Bridson 1 and Gary Howard 1. Next weekend should produce a tougher go.

Georgians Win One

A certain amount of vengeance on the fates was scored by Div. 4 Georgians. Humbled Saturday they snapped back Sunday to thump Guildford Ranchers 5-0 in a game at the Fort.

Goals came from Charles Hoatiak 3 and God Reynard 2. The Ranchers stand 3rd in the New West Leauge and Coach Logan is justly proud.

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What's This?

Here it is '71

by Eric Flowerdew

This is 1971, what do we hear, more praying, more suggestions that we praise the Lord. I wonder if this wicked old mind of mine will be worse this year or not. I still maintain we are the most useless generation our poor old world has ever suffered.

We listen to the news every hour on the hour, so many killed here, so many bombs dropped by our white race in Asia - and just what do we care!

We don't know our neighbours! We don't want to know them.

Then there's a chap called Campbell who got elected as mayor of Vancouver - he has more unemployed in his city than any other Mayor in Canada and just what does he do? - He leaves the country, to hell with the unemployed.

Then we read of a chap called Buckley, no relation to the cough mixture, he just spent $400,000 cash to get elected in New York - and this is our democractic U.S.A. By the way the city of New York has more unemployed than ever before.

Of course we realize Bennett met the Governor Reagan of California - I am sure they had alot to say about the unemployed. By the way, what about those on social assistance! - Should it be against the law to force a person to work on a job he or she does not like, if so, it's a form of slavery, perhaps that why the Hon. Phil Gaglardi, M.L.A., has gone to South Africa to see how this chap Smith keeps the rabble from rising.

I PREDICT

1971 will be one of the worst years Canada has ever known. Don't be too surprised by what happened in Quebec - it will happen in many other provinces. Our youth will be on the march, not for drugs, but for WORK.

Don't forget, I predict an early spring, that's one of the reason I'm getting fat, I can work it off in the springtime.

I COULD ADVICE

Does our Mayor remember when he and another chap cut our municipality into sections. People with courage were needed then to oppose that move.

Yes, I remember the dozens of bridges we built, all on slopes, all about four feet too narrow - we might have saved money but we did not face the future.

Anyone can see the mess on the Salmon River, with an uncalled damn or so hundreds of fish would die battling their way over an obstacle they could not defeat. We see schools being built with no thoughts for the future for recreation - we read of dozens getting married without any thought of their children and the kind of education they will be getting, or the kind of world they will be facing.

We see a district with more churches than ever before - I ask any of you, some of us who went to war to improve things, you don't have to get killed but have we the courage. I suggest that thousands of our people don't care a damn whether they get on the municipal Voter's List or not.

I can't wish you or anyone a Happy New Year - I can only wish you a harder line of thinking. Wishing you had the courage to stand up and face the problems that are around us every day of the week. I am a Socialist - some people are religious but I still believe that Christ was a Socialist. Just keep in mind when you're praying that Christ kicked the moneylenders out of the temple - when churches back him up I think I might go back to the churches, providing it is not Billy Graham.

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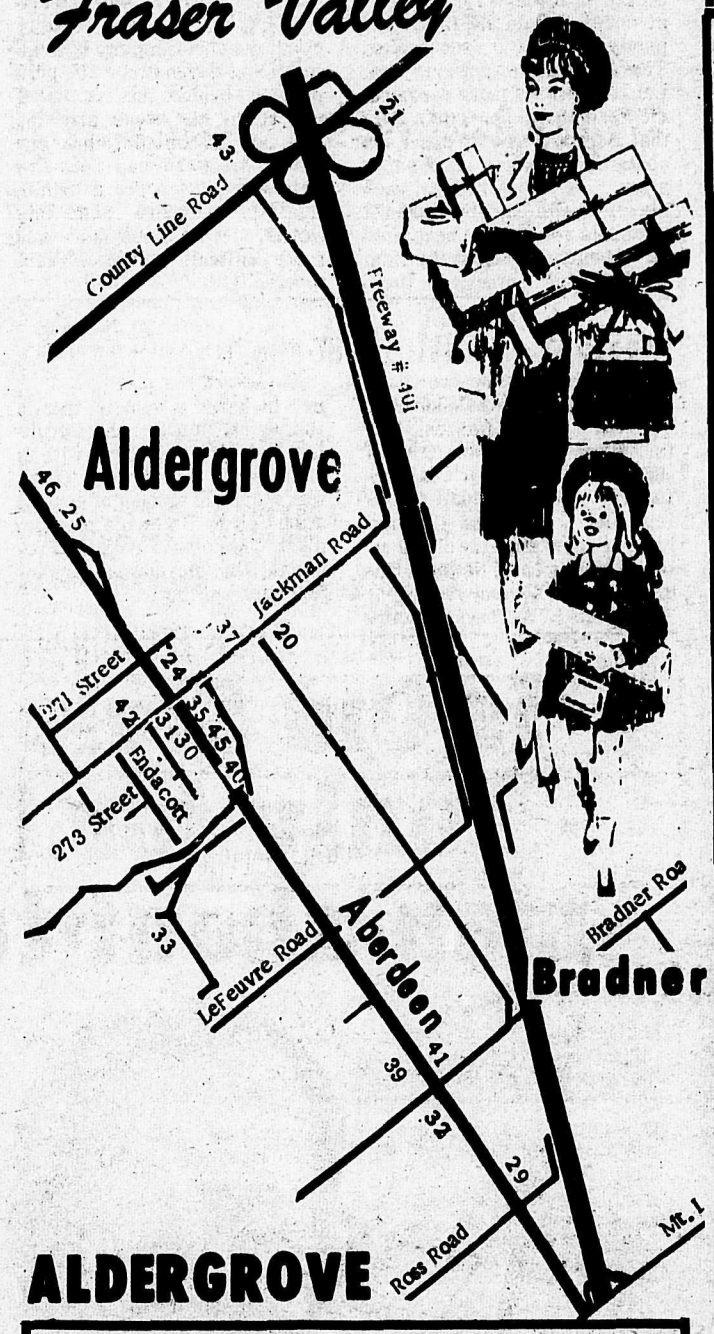

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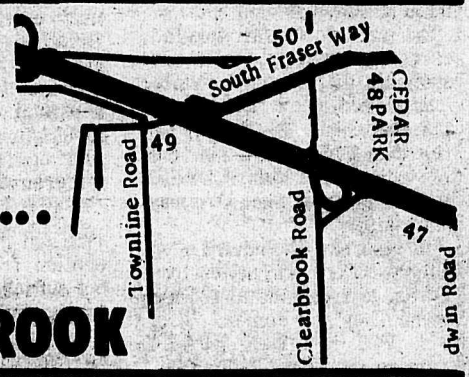

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