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Langley Arena Vote Out

For Langley city ratepayers the arena project is not going ahead again. The application by the city for a plebiscite has been turned down even before it was to put to a vote on March 27th by the municipal affairs department.

Victoria now says Langley city can proceed with the sewer and water expansion program it first applied for under the federal make work loan fund.

According to Mayor Len Nicholus the arena project is temporairly off.

He said the arean project will be shelved for some time, possibly until December of this year when a vote could be held, but this has not yet been discussed by council.

Nicholus says his council is quite happy with the government decision. "They've changed their mind and are willing to accept sewer and water projects as suitable," he said.

Mayor Nicholus says he's been assured by the city engineers that plans can be drawn up in time to meet the March 31st deadline.

Plans call for an extension of sewer facilities on the south side of the Fraser and for expansion of the city well site facilities and storage.

The sewer program will cost about $600,000 and the water project about $400,00, but these are only approximate costs as council has not yet pursued the matter full and the costs could be lower.

The Aldergrove Lions club gang with stray lion which followed them home from 1971 spring conference in Chilliwack last Sunday.

"We had brought this young lion, Sultan, along in a cage," said club president Don Reimer "and this here moth-eaten old critter followed us home from the convention."

Reimer (riding the full-grown male lion) said that he had no idea where the animal came from.

"Right now he's hiding in our lair," he said.

-Star Photo

Spring Frolic Moves to April 23

The P.T.A. Executive of Aldergrove Elementary has made a decision to change the date of the Spring Frolic ahead from April 2nd to April 23rd from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the Aldergrove Elementary School.

The decision was made when it was learned that various other important activities were slated for the same night and in order not to conflict the night was moved ahead.

The theme chosen for the Spring Frolic is "The Centennial Era". For those who wish to dress in costumes, it will be a most enjoyable evening.

Record Milk Production For FVMPA

Speaking to the 54th Annual Meeting of the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association at Chilliwack on March 18th, President H.S. Berry said another production redord year was established with the 1970 milk volume.

In the year, 1038 shippers supplied 17,332,081 pounds of butterfat or 452.6 million lbs. of milk to the five F.V.M.P.A. plants. Average shipment from each farm increased 152.6 lbs. per day to 1,161.7 lbs. a day. Total number of shippers declined during the year by 112.

Production of more than 37.6 million lbs. of milk per month were received, processed and packaged. Customers for this great volume of milk were in Western Canada and overseas to South Korea, India and Malaysia for a gross sales return of $55,428,995.

Out of these sales dollars, $27,567,621 was returned to shippers. This payment represented the highest return ever earned by the Association for the producer owners, and was an increase of 4.38 cents a pound butterfat over the 1969 return.

The F.V.M.P.A. head said this return was due to Milk Board Class 1 forumula pricing which takes into acount the producer's cost for the goods and services he must buy.

An additional producer income for 1970 was realized with a final payment of 13 cents a hundred weight over milk board prices on all milk shipped during the year.

A quantiti bonus payment amounted to ten cents a hundred with 93.5 percent of FVMPA shippers eligible.

Over the 54 year history of the farmer-owned dairy business, the Association has accumulated a gross sales volume of $775,206,849.

Directing attention to specific areas, Berry observed that more than $3.1 millions entered and improved the economy of northern Vancouver Island in 1970 alone. In the Smithers and areas west, a total of $2.8 millions went into the community last year and found their way into all facets of economic endeavour, from the local dairy farms to town businesses.

Peter Ewert, district agriculturist at Abbotsford talks with Bill Robertson of Ladner (center), and Hughie Davis of Milner about an early scrapbook of the Association affairs at the 54th annual meeting of the F.V.M.P.A.

Four Fatalities in Freeway Collision

Four persons were fatally injued in a head-on collision between two cars on 401 Freeway on Saturday eveing.

It was reported by R.C.M.P. that a car driven by Colin McIntyre Murdock, 46, was heading the wrong way in an eastbound lane when it struck another car driven by Menno John Teichroeb, 18.

A passenger in the Teichroeb vehicle, Ernest Penner, 20, of 1735 Mt. Lehman Road, Abbotsford died Sunday in Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, Murdock, of 19795 - 12th Ave., Langley, his son Bruce 12, and Teichroeb of 32234 Hillcrest, Abbotsford, were pronounced dead on arrival at hospital.

Matsqui Drug Institute a Failure

Opposition leader Dave Barrett said Monday in the legislature the federal drug institution at Matsqui had been a sixteen million dollar failure.

He is urging the government to set up special remand centres for accused drug users, these units could be temporary and close to provincial parks such as Alouette and Mount Seymour where the inmates could do useful work during their stay and a large capital expense would be avoided.

Barrett was speaking on legislation which will enable the provincial government to set up a perpetual $25 million drug alcohol and cigarette education preventions and rehabilitation fund.

The federal government "Bulled" ahead with the Matsqui project despite objections in the B.C. legislature and failure of a similiar institution i n the U.S. Barrett said.

"The last thing we need in B.C. is another new jail. One of the largest industries in the Fraser Valley is jails," he said.

Trudeau in Vancouver

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau will be attending a fund raising dinner in Vancouver, Saturday, May 1, 1971.

The dinner is to be held at the Hotel Vancouver's British Columbia Ballroom at 7:00 pm Tickets for the event at $50.00 per person and are available through Liberal Party Headquarters, Vancouver.

Chairman of the dinner will be Paul S. Plant of Vancouver, commenting on the programme for the evening Mr. Plant noted that attendance would be some 800 persons if the tickets for the event all sold. He also noted that the Prime Minister had indicated that he would remain after the dinner to talk with dinner guests.

at.....deadline

by Rudy Langmann

Champagne Flight

Inge and I were the guests, along with some 300 other representatives of the press, travel agents and company executives, on a "champagne flight" of the new Air Canada 747 jumbo jet Monday afternoon.

Shortly before one o'clock we boarded the $22-million Boeing aircraft at Vancouver International Airport and wow, was that something else! If we were impressed before entering the giant passenger airliner then we were almost stunned when we got inside. Nine rows of comfortable seats and two aisles almost right down the full length of the craft! Just about like entering an ocean liner.

Well, we got seated and I started wondering whether the captain (admiral?) would ever be able to get the more than 150 tons of metal, fuel, bipeds, champagne bottles and canapes airborne. Needless to say, he made it. And it took an amazing ly short stretch of runway, too.

Chicks in attractive non-uniform uniforms looked after our individual well-being, constantly filling up our glasses and feeding us caviar and other such trivial fare.

Pretty soon we were up in the 25,000 feet cruising altitude and the pilot told us we were travelling at about 600 miles per hour in a westerly direction. Lookin outside it was the most beautiful spring day with nothing but clear blue sky above a landscape of cotton-white wavy hills stretching from horizon to horizon. And when we left Sea Island shortly before it was a dismal and dreary day with sloshing rain. What a difference. I was going to ask the pilot to land on this soft blanket below as I felt like stepping outside and walking in the blue and white silence, but then I became engrossed in the movie and the stereo music which was piped into my chair. I could select the music of my choice or the sound — in English or French — to accompany the movie from a 12-channel selector in the armrest of my seat. This toy kept me busy for awhile.

So I never got to take that lonesome walk into the wild blue yonder, which was perhaps a good thing. Now, I can hear the snide remarks of some of my "friends."

But we did manage to get upstairs, via a spiral staircase, to the "penthouse" lounge and the pilot's cabin on the third floor. The captain, co-pilot, navigator and three more officials were busy checking the multitude of panels, gauges and other gadgets so I thought I better leave them at it and went and chatted with the lounge stewardess instead. She told me she was one of 13 besides a flight director, a purser and an assistant purser to look after the comforts of the maximum 365 passengers.

After a swing out over the Pacific Ocean off the west coast of Vancouver Island the course was set back towards Richmond and we were seated again before a very soft and amazingly short landing at the Vancouver Airport. We had been aloft for about an hour.

Air Canada has purchased three of the giant jets and they will go into service 34 times a week between Vancouver and Toronto on April 25th. On June 2nd they will commence flights to London and starting July 6th the schedule will be enlarged to include flights to Paris and Frankfurt via Montreal.

Air Canada's new Boeing 747 jumbo jet was visited by about 30,000 people who came from all parts of B.C. to Abbotsford Sunday afternoon.

Patricia WI Tea In April

Patricia W.I. held the March meeting at the home of Mrs. Conway, 14 members attended.

Two invitations were received Clayburn W.I. invited members to a tea to be held March 30, at 8 p.m. and Pinegrove W.I. are to hold a Smorgasbord on March 29, from 5 p.m.

A letter from Queen Alexandria Solarium stated that adoptee Ursula Widenmaier has been discharged from the hospital, and members have asked the Solarium to forward the name of another child for adoption.

Subscription to Canadian Consumber Report publication has been renewed for another year. This report is found to be interesting and helpful, and many of the articles and reports contained therein are discussed at meetings throughout the year.

Quite a number of members have ordered membership pins mostly those members who have joined in recent years.

March 27 is the date set for a pot luck supper for husbands and friends, followed by a social evening.

Patricia Institute is hosting a tea to be held April 15, in the Community Hall. Plans were discussed for the catering for this party and a committee is arranging entertainment.

Hostess prizes were won by Mrs. F.C. Johnston and Mrs. Howard.

The next meeting which will be held in the Hall on Wednesday, April 21, will also be the annual plant sale. Hostesses will be Mrs. H.S. Robinson and Mrs. Ashton.

Legion Aux To Sponsor Queen Candidate

by Dorothy Berreth

The ladies of Branch 265, presented to the men of Branch 265 of the Royal Canadian Legion a cheque for one thousand dollars to help pay off bonds. Appriciation for the assistance was expressed by the men.

Patricia L. Metcalf and Noella M. Sherk where duly admitted to full membership to Branch 265 of the ladies auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, we cordially welcome you to our organization.

I see our hot food table has arrived and the ladies can use it for our next smorgasbord on the ninth of April and at other future gatherings and caterings we have. Bring your family and have a good time.

The ladies of Branch 265 have decided to buy a filing cabinet and an adding maching to help keep our record and bookkeeping in order, we have lots of papers to keep track of and they could be destroyed by mice and other things.

The ladies have decided to get a decorating committee together to buy decorations and decorate the hall as each holiday comes along to fit the occasion so the Legion can get the feeling of each passing holiday in the hall. Some big war pictures would be appreciated, if anyone knows where we could get a hold of some for the walls please let us know.

The ladies of Branch 265 voted and passed with approval to send fifteen dollars to World War veterans living in the Caribbean, it is a Pacific Command venture.

Branch 265 Legion Auxiliary is going to sponsor a May Queen from Aldergrove. A name shall be picked from our ticket machine so each girl entering the contest will have a fair chance to be picked as queen for the people of Aldergrove.

It was decided that a past president should attend executive meetings to help out with advice from their past knowledge.

We have to find out if Pacific Command approves.

Mr. Brittner, 3186 Bradner Rd. won the grocery hamper on March 17 at the tea and bake sale.

Freda Hanys won the door prize. Mr. L. Cheaver, 1892 Horizon St., Abbotsford, B.C, won the cushion.

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Vancouver Canuck's Orland Kurtenback kicks off the B.C. Easter Seal campaign at the Pacific Coliseum before sell-out crowd with a cheque from the players.

Receiving the first donation is Teddy Blanchette, B.C.'s Easter Seal "Timmy" with Norman Baker, administrator of the B.C. Society for Cripled Children.

Cup donated to OAP bowlers

by Ernie Goodison

Mr. Charles McDowell has donated a cup for O.A. Pensioners in competition yearly between Abbotsford and Aldergrove senior bowlers. Mr. McDowell does not bowl himself, but takes a great interest in the community.

Last year we went to Abbotsford and bowled against them and they came to Aldergrove for a rematch. This year we will total the score of the six games and the town with the highest score will hold the cup for one year. We had Abbotsford here last Friday and we outscored them by 768 pins, (total score for 25 bowlers), but when we go to their alleys for the return match that lead might disappear.

Chilliwack Jersey Breeders Meet

by O.C. Evans

On March 10th the Chilliwack Jersey breeders held their first 1971 herd tour, visiting herds in Langley district.

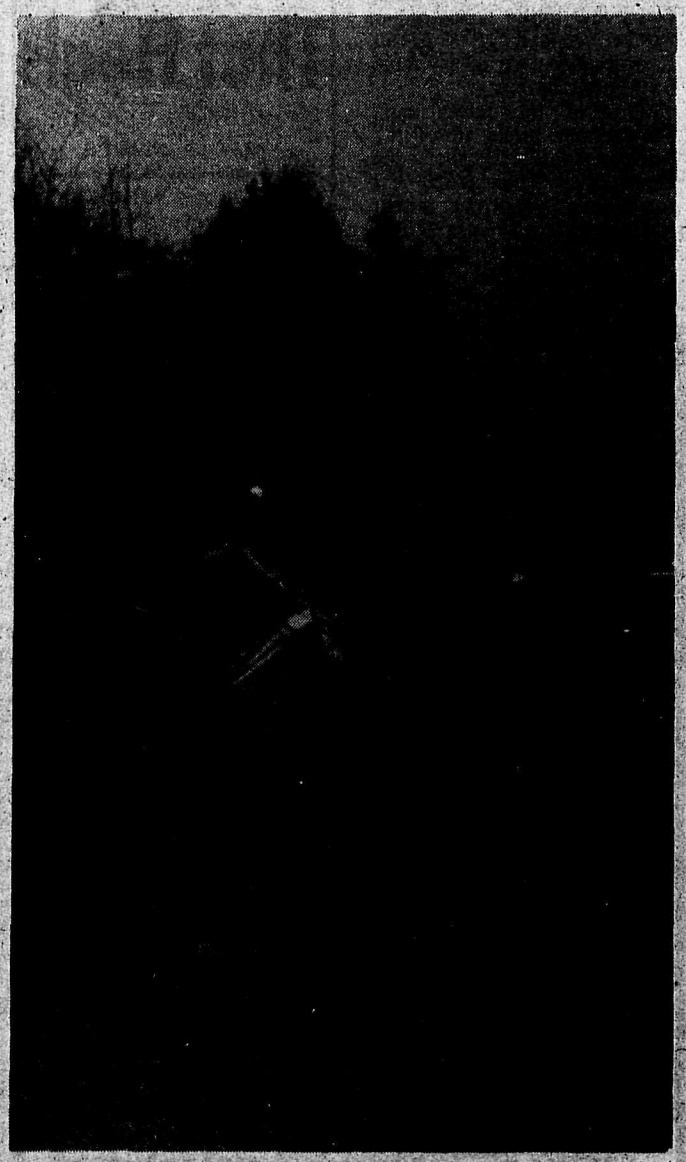
The first herd called on was that of John Chard at Aldergrove, one of the newer breeders. John has a herd of 65 head, 37 in milk. The herd is on R.O.P. test and has been classified three times. One daughter in the herd, by Lindell Generation Triumph, is classified 'Excellent' and she has a second calving daughter of a nice type and milking 50 pounds per day. There are six daughters of Marlu Milady Stylist that are of good type and milking very well. Also six by Brackenhurst Diana's Valour. The highest record cow in the Chard herd, also sired by Lindell Generation Triumph, has made two gold medal records.

The Valtallina herd of R.A. Anderlini of Aldergrove is one of the highest production herds in Canada. His present herd sire, Valtallina Generation Jester, bred by Anderlini, is classified 'Excellent', is a 'Medal of Merit' bull with 22 daughters averaging 11,662 lbs. milk, 684 lbs. fat, and 24 daughters classified 85.58 percent. Jester is sired by Brampton Sixth Gene-

Jester is sired by Brampton Sixth Generation. One of his daughters, Valtallina Jester's Molly, is the highest production cow in the herd. As a five-year old she produced in 305 days 15,879 lbs. milk, 917 lbs. fat. In 365 days she made 17,970 lbs. milk and 1,044 lbs. fat. Second highest cow in the Anderlini herd is Three Firs Milady Jolie, Excellent. In 365 days she gave 18,181 lbs. milk, 1,038 lbs. fat. She is the dam of the young bull, Valtallina Milady's Boy, that went to the Chilliwack A.I. Centre.

The Bellavista herd at Milner owned by H.F.Reifel of Vancouver, has been cut down to 60 head during the past year. Over 100 head were sold but the show herd has been held. The oldest cow in this herd, Bellavista Vi, Excellent, that is 15 years of age, has won many prizes over the years. A 10-year old daughter in the same herd, Bellavista Violet Pierre, has also won many prizes and has a lifetime production of 19,000 lbs. milk. Many other prize winners were pointed out to the visitors, such as Sybil Marlu Design, purchased at the Kentucky National Sale, grand at Cloverdale and reserve grand at Chilliwack; Bellavista Flower Prince, grand at Chilliwack and second at the P.N.E. The herd bull, Bellavista Star Favorite, Ex., was grand at Portland and sire of the first prize get of sire.

Ralph Barichello of Langley has a high production herd of pleasing type. His highest producing cow, Barbros Generation Belle by Brampton 6th generation, milked up to 76 lbs., in one day. She held the All-Canadian record for milk for some time as a three year old. Barbros Acme Laurie, Ex., by Brampton Posing Acme, has a record of 14,800 lbs., milk and 685 lbs. fat at 6 years and has a lifetime production of 61,513 lbs., milk and 2,965 lbs. fat in 5 lactations. Mr. Barichello used a bull of his own breeding, Barbros Sensation, and now has 16 two and three year olds milking which are doing very well for him. His present herd sire is Lindale Merit Pinn, purchased from Maurice Beaty of Ontario.



George Schroeder, owner-operator of a semi-trailer dump truck came to an abrupt halt when he swerved to avoid a collision with another vehicle which was in the process of performing a U-turn on Fraser Highway, just east of LeFeuvre Road-you guessed it - a woman driver! -Star Photo

Swine Breeding Seminar

Only 25 percent of the swine breeders in the Central Fraser Valley attended the swine seminar on March 4th in Abbotsford.

Two important points which came out of the meeting, of interest to the swine breeders, are the decisions by the association to sponsor and to operate competitions for high quality hog production. There will be two sets of competitions, one for feeder operators and the other for those producing their own weaners and finishing to market weight.

The other point of the meeting is the raising of the annual membership fees from $5 to $7.50. Five dollars of this will go to the B.C.Federation of Agriculture to help them fight for the best possible conditions for all kinds of producers in British Columbia.

The swine education committee may plan additional seminars for late April and early June.

Little League

There will be a meeting Monday night, at 8 p.m. in the Langley City Fire Hall on Logan Avenue.

Coaches and umpires are urgently needed especially for Fort Langley Little League.

Registration is on Saturday April 3rd.

Ash Street Drainage

The question of whether or not storm sewer drains are required for Ash Street in Matsqui, was brought up in council last Thursday night.

Allan Green, a Matsqui resident felt that it was unnecessary to have a storm sewer for Ash Street because "there is no drainage problem on Ash." Instead, he said, a municipal gravel pit located nearby was a problem, since water which gathers at the bottom of the pit seeps out onto a road in the area.

Mayor Doug Taylor and his council referred the matter to public works.

Tenders Called For Wix-Brown

The provincial government has announced that approval has been given the department of education to call tenders for a two classroom addition to the Wix-Brown elementary school. The addition is estimated at $47,328.00.

Approval has also been given to award contracts for a $13,900 addition to the gymnasium at Simonds Road elementary, and to $1,400 worth of washroom facilities at Wix-Brown.

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Hunter Vogel Reports

U.K. Loses Ford Dollars

by Hunter Vogel, MLA

I once heard it said that Britain had declined from her position as the world's leading industrial nation, that the Britons had survived the onslaught of the Spanish Armada in the days of Drake: defeated the armies of Napoleon at Waterloo: and fought off Hitler's hordes in the dark days of World War 2; all this only to be destroyed economically by a sinister idea, an idea that was generated and spread like a cancer through the land, and came from the London school of economics. I quote this because I believe it is true.

I can remember when a British trademark was a symbol of quality that few questioned: woolen goods, iron goods, leather goods - it was the best Many people have suspected that day is past. Henry Ford had serious talks with Prime Minister Heath the other day. Ford has twenty-six British plants. They are strike-bound and have been for 46 days. Ford says his "customers abroad are dissatisfied with the cost of British Ford cars." He said "the quality of cars produced in Britain is not equal to that of cars produced at the company's West German plant."

I mention this because it is a demonstration of what can happen when the union bosses are in charge. There is nothing wrong with trying to get more money for working people, but it is a runious policy, unless at the same time efficiency and productivity is allowed to increase. There is a lesson for British Columbia here.

I am always delighted to hear from students. I had letters from three young ladies - grade five students from Carvolth school. I know of course that the concern they expressed regarding possible oil pollution from U.S. tankers is teacher inspired. There is nothing wrong with that. It is commendable that children of all ages are made aware of the serious problems that face us in this age, and that they should be taught to seriously inquire as to public attitudes and remedies from people like myself.

I have told the students that the vast quantities of oil exisiting on the northern continent's Arctic slope will have to be transported by some means to provide the energy for populous centres elsewhere on the continent.

I have stated that it is wrong for a politician to negatively decry the dangers involved. What we must do is support the safest practical transport solution. I think there are two. First of all we cannot stop the tankers. This is because the straits of Juan de Fuca, 12 miles wide, are bounded on the south by the Olympic peninsula. The Olympic peninsula is part of the U.S., therefore the ships can traverse this coastline and be within the legal limits allowed by international law. What we must do therefore is, in co-operation with the Americans, advocate a safer route and persuade them in our mutual interest to co-operate. This could be a pipeline bringing the oil south to the American market and east to the populous Canadian market existing in the Montreal-Toronto area.

The amount of capital required will be immense. We would have to accept the fact therefore that much of this capital would probably have to come from the U.S.

Perhaps this could be a real challenge to see if Canadians are able or willing to finance a major project by themselves. If we cannot do so we must not accept the American dollars and then afterwards complain. We have been guilty of this frequently in the past.

A more limited pipeline concept would not do the big job of continental distribution, but would look after the oil that is to come down by tanker from Prudeau Bay. This oil could go into a U.S. owned pipeline commencing at Neah Bay, and extending to the refinery area.

The difficulties here are two - first: Tanker shipment is probably cheaper once the oil is loaded at Prudeau Bay. Secondly: The refineries would have to be relocated. I predict that we will have to live with the hazard of tankers, until the big pipeline is finally agreed upon and becomes a reality.

2 High-point Triples

Ray Salloway of Men's A League bowled 241 pins over his average with a 742 three game total, and Ron Clausen of Men's B League bowled 228 pins over his average with a 678 three game total.

Jubilee Hold Spring Dance

by Frances Evanoff

Mrs. A. Saenger, Diane Bock and Mrs. E. Gibson were cohostesses for a surprise baby shower honouring Mrs. R. Bellamy. This trio of ladies exhibited their flair once again, for doing nice things with the extra details that make social gatherings successful. The hall looked lovely and the refreshments were much too tempting for spring weight watchers to resist. The guests numbers about fifty and included relatives, friends and neighbours.

The Jubilee spring dance drew the usual enthusiastic crowd. The "Hilltoppers" provided music; one special selection requested for Mr. and Mrs. M. Susani Jr. was for a waltz as they were celebrating their 24th anniversary. Birthday greetings were sung to Irene Smorenburg and Marilyn Evanoff. Shamrocks, wild roses and pink, green and yellow steamers added a note of Irish gaiety to the decor. The tables had been painted white by the work committee and were a decided improvement.

Kay Griffith, Bradner was the jackpot winner at bingo night on March 12th. Winners at the card party were ladies 1st, Mary Hill and men's 1st. R. Evanoff. Consolation prizes went to Mrs. Laxton and myself. Danny Evanoff picked up the table prize for men. The next card party will be held March 29th.

Whatsoever things are true

Thought's effect on daily experience will be brought out in a Lesson-Sermon on "Reality" at Christian Science church services Sunday.

"Hold thought steadfastly to the enduring, the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionably to their occupancy of your thoughts," a citation to be read from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy states.

Bible selections include this verse from Philippians:

"Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virture and if there be any praise, think on these things."

Sunday services at Christian Science Society, 5806 - 200th St., Langley, B.C., begin at 11:00 a.m., and are open to all.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lack of cooperation

The Editor, The Star, Dear Sir:

Once again the lack of co-operation between the city and district councils seems apparent on this question of a Civic centre. As we look at the increase in costs of the two governments it shows the time is long past for amalgamation of the two areas.

This complex is being promoted by well-meaning people who do not understand the financial involvment of the district at least.

The petition presented is reputed to have from 8,000 to 4,000 names depending on who's figures you use. There are listed on the Voter's list 9,167 names as property owners, of these 2,238 are absentee owners of the 6,929 remaining one third are in joint tenancy giving the promotors 4,000 names - where did they come from - not all from Langley district I am sure.

Very few people do not want this complex, but first we must know what and where the district is going. What will be our obligation in the next five years. What are the population in age groups that will use the complex. At the present time there are 42.4 percent between between 0 and 19 years and 46.7 percent from 19 to 64, and 10.9 percent over 64. All these matters must be considered.

The following estimate is given on what will be needed here in the next five years bearing in mind the tax cannot increase more than 10 percent in any one year.

$10,300.000 for regional hospitals that we pay a share of.
$1,500,000 for water and sewage in ageas such as Brookswood.
$500,000. to upgrade the roads to the regional parks, controlled by Vancouver another million will be need for school before the end of that time. Owing also to the lackadaisical manner council gives to all local roads more money must be supplied here.

Taking all this into account can the home owner afford this expense as this is where the money must come from. It is estimated the project to seat 1,000 people will cost $1,000,000.00.

Let us then look to where the district is going, I am sure local council does not know. First there will be no co-operation as long as Highland Estates controls the city of Langley.

For planning we go west for the regional planning district. For health we go north to Mission, it looks like east and west for water and sewage. For regional parks go west to Vancouver.

It becomes apparent that this complex should be built on a regional basis, but Matsqui already has one, because your council could not see far enough ahead to co-operate with the regional districts.

It therefore becomes a fact the district will have to build alone, this should have and could have been done years ago with a little foresight. The question then remains are we prepared to pay for this complex, that will add 4 mills to the present tax without considering anything else. This could be accomplished by an increase in land tax, that I will try to explain at a later date.

Respectfully,
G.W. Copeman

Sincere Thanks

The Editor, The Star, Dear Sir:

Our sincere thanks for your generous support of the Heart Fund and most particularly for your publicity during February - "Heart Month".

While it is still too early for final figures on our province-wide campaign all signs point to success. This wouldn't be possible without the support of our community newspapers.

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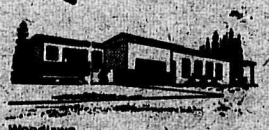
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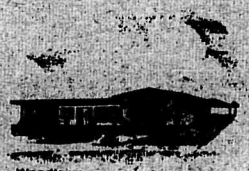
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It's "fly-up" time again and here are four new guides following their fly-up ceremony from brownies, Tammy Corrigal, Helen McKinley, Deidre Thompson and Carol Davis.

Three new girls to guiding, Laurie Andersen, Cheryl Quinn and Wendy Rowe, were enrolled at the same time, at ceremony in the Aldergrove elementary school last night.

With the girls are their leaders, district commissioner Mrs Enid Christensen and district guider Mrs. Muriel Leader.

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ment, the exploitation, - what a war for mankind that would be.

With all our knowledge we have it in our grasp to quit all wars and in a generation make our world fit for all. I suggest the idea of profit for oneself must cease. We must find a new way of life. I suggest Democratic Socialism. There really is a political form of democracy incorporating socialism in the world today - no one shall exploit his fellow man. We never think in Canada that we are the first generation that can READ and WRITE - think about that. We know what should be done and we know how to do it. I can't give the answers on how it will be done - I know it will not happen in my lifetime.

I say we have developed a nation that has wealthy people and paid workers, low paid workers, and the unemployed and those on social assistance, and pensioners - somehow we must find a way to work together and find equality.

Another fifty years time will tell what will be, in the meantime I hope I can write about the many things you don't like - or perhaps don't see.

What's This?

Poor Old B.C. Tel

by Eric Flowerdew

Yes they want a rate increase despite the fact that their rates are the highest in Canada already. Compare the residential monthly rate in Winnipeg of $3.90 with $6.25 in Vancouver. Their earnings last year were a record high, their share earnings were over $5.00 in the past two years compared to an average of $3.50 in the early years.

So they want an increase of 67 percent for residential users and increase of 100 percent for installation in your house. The B.C. Telephone Co. is the second largest phone company in Canada, with the second largest assets in B.C.

B.C. Telephone is part of a giant multi-national corporation (General Telephone and Electronics of New York) which has over 70 subsidiaries and which controls telephone systems and the manufactures of products for those telephone systems: and which arranges for regulated telephone systmes to purchase equipment and services from its other subsidiaries.

B.C. Telephone is controlled by Anglo-Canadian Telephone which also owns Canadian Telephone and Supplies which does installion work at cost plus 12 percent for B.C. Telephone; which also has its profitable directory work provided by Dominon Directory which is also owned by Anglo-Canadian Telephone; which is itself owned by General Telephone and Electronics of New York which also owns Automatic Electric (Canada) which supplies 50 percent of the equipment required by B.C. Telephone which also purchases 20 percent of its equipment from Lenkurt Electric (Canada which is also owned by General Telephone and Electronics. (Confused? Read that last paragraph again!)

If we are to stop being at the mercy of one or another part of this octopus, we must begin by nationalizing B.C. Telephone. Besides providing significantly lower rates (because of the lack of corporate income taxes currently passed on to telephone users) and for returns to flow to the people of British Columbia, a public telephone system can be a way to put pressure on General Telephone's manufacutring outlets.

But this will not be enough; as long as telephone systems are dependent on U.S. monopolies for thier supplies, we will have no control over our communications system. Our goal must be to nationalize Lenkurt, Automatic Electric, etc. and to create a socially-owned communications network.

YES MY FRIEND IS RIGHT I am an avowed Socialist - I don't think I shall live long enough to see it arrive in Canada.

In my life I have seen the horse and buggy, then the Model T Ford. I can remember seeing the first plane, it fell apart and the pilot got killed. The first hand bomb raid - more got killed throwing them than the enemy suffered casualties because of them. Modern events went ahead in the first war, the second war pushed further ahead. The hungry were feed on the profits of the war and our modern events progressed to the Atom Bomb, it would kill by the millions. What progress! I just finished reading the German attempt at creating an atomic bomb, we just don't know how close they were.

Today we talk about going around the world in a few hours, what wonders we have created, and yet we have failed to learn how to live with one another - without war, without hunger. I wonder if we could just fight the hunger and the unemploy-

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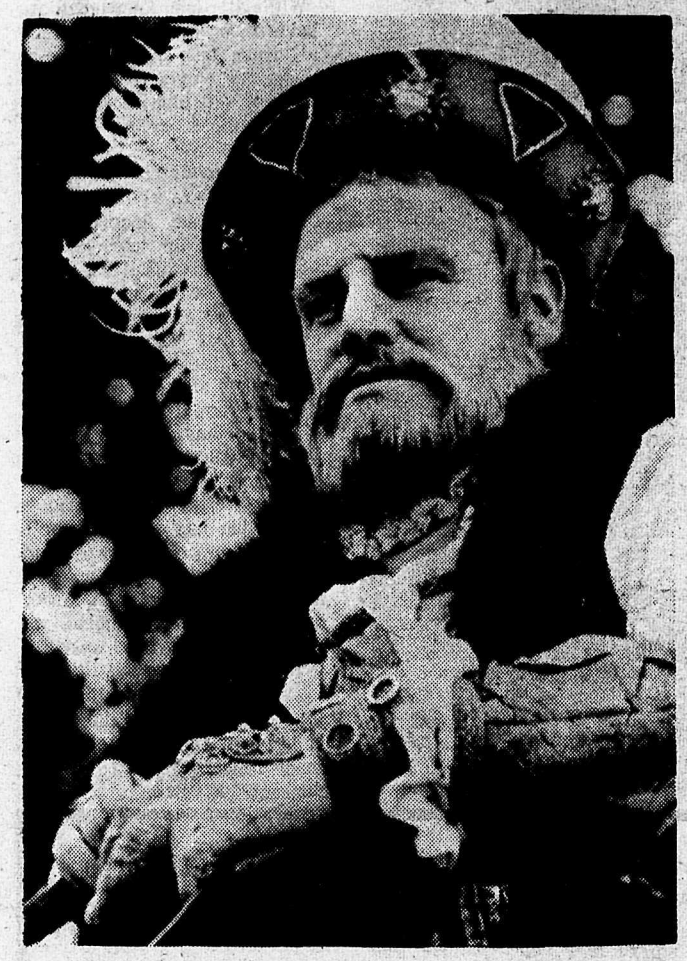

A brilliant drama series chronicling the historical saga of Henry VIII of England and his six wives will be presented on CBC-TV in six 90-minute episodes, for telecast Sundays at 9 p.m. (in color), starting March 21. The Six Wives of Henry VIII stars Keith Michell as the Tudor king who, in the TV series from BBC television in England, ages from 18 to 56.

Wins Five TV Oscars

"The Six Wives of Henry VIII" the award-winning series which will be shown in colour on the CBC national television network each Sunday at 9 p.m, from March 21 to April 25, set a record this month by winning five television Oscars in Britain.

The series, which broke BBC viewing records, and was shown a second time in Britain by popular appeal, took one third of the Society of Film and Television Arts television awards which were presented by Princess Anne in the Royal Albert Hall in London.

Keith Michell, who plays Henry, received the award of Best Actor.

Annette Crosbie (Catherine of Aragon) was best Actress.

Ronald Travers and Mark Shivas won a Special Awardfor production and direction.

Peter Seddon received a Best Design award and John Bloomfield, who designed some 300 magnificent costumes for the series, was honoured for his costume design.

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Movies this Week

CHANNEL TWO
Wednesday, March 24
11:50 Hourglass Forum
Thursday, March 25th
11:50 Thurs. Thea. Moby Dick
Friday, March 26th
11:50 Mov. Nite Moulin Rouge
10:00 Great Mov. Brainstorm
12:100 Starlight Theatre X-15
Sunday, March 28th
9:00 6 Wives of Henry VIII, (NET) "Anne Boleyn"
11:50 Movie Macao
Monday, March 29th
11:50 Movie Crash Dive
Tuesday, March 30th
11:50 Internat. The Magician

CHANNEL SIX
Wednesday, March 24th
12:00 The World 10 Times Over
Thursday, March 25th
12:00 Night to Remember
Friday, March 26th
12:00 A Man Could Get Killed
Saturday, March 27th
8:30 Roman Holiday, Mov. Week
11:20 Academy The Other Man
Sunday, March 28th
11:20 Crack in the Mirror
Monday, March 29th, 1971
12:00 Chinchilla Breeders Show
Tuesday, March 30th
12:00 Suspence. Black Sabbath

CHANNEL EIGHT
Wednesday, March 24th
12:00 The World 10 Times Over Sylvia Sims, E. Judd, Drama
8:30 Roman Holiday, Gregory Peck. Aud. Hepburn. Rom. dra.
Thursday, March 25th
12:00 Night to Remember, Kenneth More, Dav. McCallum dra.
Friday, March 26th
8:00 A Man Could Get Killed James Garner Mel Mercouri
12:00 Black Sabbath, Boris Karloff, Mark Damond. hor-drama
Saturday, March 27th
9:00 The Other Man, Roy Thinnes, Joan Hackett. sus.-drama
11:15 Crack in the Mirror, Orson Welles, Juliette Greco. drama
Sunday, March 28th
2:30 The Brass Bottle, Tony Randall, Barbara Eden. com.

CHANNEL TWELVE
Wednesday, March 24th
5:30 Big Show Lure of Wild.
1:05 House on 92nd St. 1945
Thursday, March 25th
5:30 Raiders of the 7 Seas
7:30 Bus Stop, Mar. Monroe
1:05 Prince of Foxes, 1950
Friday, March 26th
5:30 Calamity Jane & Sam Bass
11:05 Tunnel of Love. D. Day
1:05 Whirlpool, G. Tierney 1950
Saturday, March 27th
9:00 Wake Me When It's Over Ernie Kovacs, Mar. Moore '60
11:30 Sins of Rachel Cade, Angie Dickinson, Peter Finch, 1961
Sunday, March 28th
7:00 Special. Play it Again, Charlie Brown (col)
9:00 Mix Me a Person
Monday, March 29th
5:30 Showdown at Abilene 1956
1:05 Suez, Tyrone Power 1938
Tuesday, March 30
5:30 Return to Treasure Isl.
1:05 Casbah, Yvonne DeCarlo

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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 Speni. 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 Ner

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

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

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Scouting In Action Centennial '71 Show

Thousands of Wolf Cubs, Boy Scouts, Venturers and Rovers in the Vancouver - Coast region Boy Scouts of Canada(A United Appeal agency) are working feverishly to prepare themselves for a gala "Scouting in Action, Centennial '71" Show that will take place on Saturday, April 17, 1971. The largest display of Scouting activities ever staged in Western Canada will give everyone an opportunity to see the varied and colourful attractions that keep Scouting the top youth organization in the world.

"Scouting in Action, Centennial '71" will be a continous show from 9 p.m. in the Showmart and Food Buildings, Pacific National Exhibition grounds. Over sixty boys will be manned by Cubs, Scouts and Venturers and Rovers demonstrating such Scouting skills as signalling, sea scouting, marksmanship, first aid, rope making splicing and knots, handicrafts, pioneer projects including rope bridges, towers, etc. Survival techniques, canoe and kyak making, Indian folklore, a fun and game section for all ages to try their skill at, camping techniques that

Swan Graces Rock Table

by Adaline Wright

A Fraser Valley Rock and Gem Club meeting was held Saturday March 13th, at 8:30 p.m. at the O.A.P. Hall. President Ernie Pfister welcomed over thirty visiters and members. Jim Greenwood will look after the Merryfield table this year. Specimens of fossils, limb casts, Mexican coconuts, petrified wood and silver smithing. A 'Mountain Juniper' nature had carved in the shape of a stately swan with gracefully curved neck was also on display. Patient hours of polishing by Charles Webb, had created an object of beauty.

Rock Swap will be held Sunday, June 6th after 1:30 p.m. at the Bear Creek park.

Rendezvous, May 21 - 24 at Cache Creek for a tour of Bethlehem copper mine, a banquet Sunday and a pancake breakfast Monday morning - interested? Get in touch with Jim Greenwood.

Mr. Janzen gave the Rock talk. Mrs. Elgood to give rock talk at April 10th meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gibson from Hastings club conducted the program with slides and narration on fossils, literally anything dug out of the earth. Fossils show what our climate was like ages ago. Plants and animals common at former geological chapter. A fascinating chaper in nature's book.

at, camping techniques that will be useful for family camping excursions this summer, an ox bake, jiu-jitsu, tree planting, shaping and pruning, glass recycling, chess, African village with African dances and a Kub Kar rally for Cubs, plus many, many other highlights.

It is expected that over 25,000 people will flock to the Exhibition grounds to see this fine display of Scouting skills. Tickets are obtainable from any member of the Scout Movement in Vancouver - Coast Region; at Scout House, 664 West Broadway; or at the door, the day of the show.

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SPORTS

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Honing Up

Boxers Neil Austin of Langley and Chilliwack's Chester Douglas continued to sharpen their weapons for the coming Golden Gloves Tournament on April 2 and 3. Sadly enough, in a community that has produced long lists of champions, this district cannot provide decent training facilities. The boys, as do all local pugilists who are preparing for top competition, are forced to drive down to Cloverdale and Surrey Clubs twice each week to get bag-punching practise and ring experience. Is there no place in this municipality where a club can set up equipment permanently?

Dennis Ross

Centennial Stroll Set Up

The ninth annual Langley walk has been slated for April 25 rain or shine. Registration and starting point are to be Murrayville Elementary School and the finish - Langley Municipal Hall. The thousands begin their march from 10:00 a.m. to noon and the route over roads and trails covers some sixteen odd miles. This is the original walk to be held in B.C. and Western Canada for that matter. There is no entry fee, no age limit. Bands will play and concession booths will grace the route. For further information contact Langley's able Recreation Commission Director Pete Swensson, at 856-8723. "Walk away your ills instead of taking pills!"

Langley Sports Club fought it out against Mt.Lake Leopards on the weekend. Referee is Ed Chieduck, president of the Langley Sports Club.
-Dennis Ross Photo

FLQ Dump Semiahoo

Sunday at Fort Park FLQ, (Fort Langley Quakers) dumped Semianhoo Saints by a score of 1-0 in what many feel was a surprise outcome.

"There is no way the game could be called an upset" modestly remarked the self-effacing FLQ manager. The only way you could term it an upset would be if they had won.

Considering that Saints are in the Fraser Valley Senior League first division and Fort is a recreational club it was no mean accomplishment. Suffice to say the FLQ played their usual clean cut brand of ball and Barry Lechner's goal in the 66th minute was only one of a whole galaxie of glittering plays.

Following the contest eight of the thirteen signed FLQ players served as either coach or referee on linesmen in juvenile ball during the afternoon.

They are a credit to the community.

Frinskie makes his point

Don Frinkskie's fast-stepping IOOF eleven evened matters Saturday with Sports Club and have all but cinched the league title, stretching their lead to three points. Over the past season Dick Prediger's LSC had won two and lost one to the red-clad IOOF and not it's all even. In this clash red definitely held the edge throughout leading 1-0 at the interval but deserving more. They ran in two more before Fisher and Stauss replied for the losers. Two capitalized breakaway the last by Fraser, put the match out of reach.

Late News

Latest data has it that 126 lb. Neil Austin of Langley will have top-line competition in the B.C. Golden Gloves April 2 and 3. Among others will be Larry Smith of Tacoma, last year's U.S. National and North American titlist at 106 this year's Seattle and Portland Golden Gloves champion at 125. Also making the trip is Dave Kibby, current Californian and U.S. 125 lb. king. From New West comes Frankie Scott, bronze medallist in Pan American and Commonwealth Games, ex-north American champion and veteran of some 500 ring wars.

Neil will be ready.

Late Soccer News

Grove Dons fell 2-1 to Tartans Sunday. We have been unable to dredge up any details on the match but suffice to say that it was close.

Seattle Exchange

Gone are the days when Fraser Valley Clubs could tackle the U.S. outfits a year or two older and come off unscathed. Inspection of Langley's record in the recent series of matches indicates that our visitors carried the preponderance of the play.

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Div. 5
LSC 1. . . . . Leopards 1

The visitors were from Mt. Lake Terrace. Both hosts and guests enjoyed the weekend hugely and rather than mourn at our losses, local soccer fanatics are rejoicing at the improvement in American football.

Coaches Game Renewed

Local fans and players were disappointed last winter when, on Boxing Day, traditional day of the Langley Coaches match that festivity was cancelled due to inclement elements. Thanks to the opportunity offered by our Centennial Committee and the Langley Sports Club, the masterminds of soccer from our area are destined to muster at City Park, Saturday 10:00 a.m. March 27th and stage the finest display of football finesse yet seen in the lower mainland. Some thirty-five individuals indicate a willingness to compete and their savoir-faire will set the trend for next season's juvenile competition.

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In Memoriam

We wish to thank the friends from Aldergrove for their sincere sympathy and thoughtfulness during our sad bereavment and a special thank you to Rev. Gordon Hyde for his message and for visitation, and also Mrs. Hyde for the beautiful rendition of "In the Garden" she she gave at the funeral service of my dear wife, Hazel

Sincerely,
Husband Bert Lee and family

I wish to thank friends for all their kindness and sympathy shown to me in my recent bereavment in the sudden passing of my dear sister Hazel Lee, for cards and flowers received and all the many other ways.

Sincerely,
Irene Snowdon

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Alder Lanes

Mens A League

Spoilers	3199	125
Galaxy Bowl	3227	157
Hot Shots	3276	122
Beavers	3491	150½
Sooners	3297	129½
Cl. Auto Ac.	3132	113
McDon. Cedar	3184	119
Pin Boys	3255	116½
Tarbenders	3392	136½

Mens B League

Flukes	3403	122
Bucky Luggars	3368	142
Club Feet	3069	120
Harrigan Exc.	3242	117
Dumb Dumbs	3193	116
No Goes	3336	114
Gimps	3370	118
Navy Blues	3564	109
Leftovers	3298	100

Mixed A

Duffers	3338	158½
Bushers	3293	144½
Clbrk Sports	3287	120½
Check	3272	145
Me Toos	3245	125½
Dead Heads	3184	117
King Pins	3169	134
Red Barson	3114	144
Unknowns	3076	131
Fraser Inn.	3024	165

Mixed B

Pacers	3858	168
Drifters	3652	134
Alder. Taxi	3648	138
Odd Balls	3372	154
Don's Auto Bd.	3315	167½
Road Runners	3307	164
Beefeaters	3207	123½
Pinheads	3170	147½
Racers	3164	111
Wood Ticks	3139	125

Mixed C

Mike's Esso	3422	158
Omegas	3305	145½
Late Bloomers	3285	145
Late Comers	3252	146
Leftovers	3153	153
Losters	3149	116½
Destroyers	3140	160
Navy Blues	3134	113
Parisiennes	3109	153
Us We Otters	3084	140

Mixed D

Oh Hecks	3522	155
Also Rans	3512	150
Vee Gee's	3398	132½
Killicks	3378	159
Jets	3161	163
Tom Cats	3129	130
Jet Set	3099	138½
Alder Brads	3085	148
Bairds Hellcats	3038	149
Otter Lose	2941	104

Mixed E

Flying Dutchies	3497	137
Sub Dividers	3362	137
Toppers	3326	130
Pinegrove 1	3319	138½
Pinegrove 2	3308	171½
McDonald	3292	113½
Otter Wins	3248	158
Road Runners	3196	181
Hoo Doos	3153	105
Combos	3107	128½

Mon. Wed. Ladies A

Team Mates	3289	143
Farmerettes	3202	86½
The Gals	3064	105
Hush Puppies	3321	121
Trihards	3038	115
Headers	3376	120½
Alley Cats	3175	120
Crazy Legs	3448	129

Mon. Wed. Ladies B

Beaverettes	3413	139
Nobodies	3437	111
Five Joys	3315	101½
Lucky Strikes	3292	131
Tumblers	3239	105½
Irratics	3558	99
Lane Brains	3098	118

Thursday Ladies

Birds	3340	129
Optomists	3235	163½
Lucky Loggers	3235	145½
A.G.'s	3392	168
Goofers	3060	103
Tea Leaves	3052	146
Dynamos	3419	154
Tweet Tweets	3093	98½
Reno Kids	3277	161½
Square Shooters	3237	160

What Goes In Boxing?

Once in a while in the course of human events a happening transpires that can only be described as superb. Several years ago a lean and hungry jasper named Walter Austin strode through local fistic portals and has done great things for Langley Boxing Club. In the spring of 1971 came Jack Williams and his brother Jim. Already their presence has has made a difference.

We will give a brief resume of the duo's credentials. Back in the early 1950's Jim was the coach-manager of Jack, a campaigning pro who made fistic war throughout the U.S.A. Among other places they hit, Oakland, Salt Lake City, Great Falls, Montano, Chicago, Houston, and Madison Square Garden. In '56 Jack stopped world rated Dick Lane in two. This jumped the Canadian to 9th in world middleweight rankings.

In '57 he defeated Pete Washington, Texas Champion and was awarded the Texas title plus the middleweight championship belt for the Pacific Northwest plus the Boxer of the Year award. In the same season he had two disappointments having scheduled bouts with world welterweight king Johnny Saxton and the British Empire champ both cancelled. He still shows flashes of brilliance, despite an eleven year layoff handling himself capably while giving pointers to the fast-stepping young amateurs in the district. Jim quietly hands out advice in the background.

The arrival of this brother act is very welcome indeed. We hope to hear that they have settled permanently into the community. Their appearance is the best boxing news for Langley in many years.

Jack Williams — new member of the Langley Boxing Club.

Excelsior Out

Abbotsford Legion beat Excelsior out of Provincial Cup play Sunday in a rough, dirty, but fairly well officiated go. Half time scroe was 3-0. Langley had a couple of goal chances but were unable to capitalize.

Div. 3 Gunned

Sports Club Div 3 were smashed 6-0 in a B.C. Cup playdown Saturday at the hands of Blue Moutain Thistles. Sportsmen rarely emerged from their end but came close when they did.

On the same day in a year-end exhibition in New West's Soccer Day Langley Kin were dumped 2-0 by Blue Mounain Jets. The Kin backfield held up well, running 0-0 at the half but were unable to link up to form a concerted attack with the three strikers. It is to be hoped that the two Langley groups shall be able to make some working arrangement for next season. It is long past time for Langley to field a first class team in this age-class.

Centennial Sports Scene

Next Saturday comes soccer's contribution to our Provincial Centennial Sports Program. At 10:00 is the aforementioned coaches' game, then at 12:00 Dean Ritchie leads his Fort Div 8 league champions into the fray against the league All-Stars.

At 1:00 Ben Cancellari's and Gord Medo's Langley Central Div. 9 league winners tackle the Fort club who recently carried off the Knockout Cup. This was by virture of a 2-0 overtime win Saturday over Sperling. Fort is piloted by Messers Logan and Wynkauf. Their cup win has to go into the books as a rare jewel. Scoreless at full time after an excellent showing by both goalies it was up to Fort's Scott Owen and Rod Alexander to bring the house down. Incidentally neither had ever scored before.

At 2:00 the Div. 10 league and cup winners clash but at press-time neither had been decided.

3:00 has the piece de resitance. Div. 5 Langley All-Stars vs. Delta All Stars for the Astor Trophy. It should be a good day all around.

'Grove Club Active

Div. 6 Rihans clipped Fort 3-2 at the Navy Base Saturday in a real good one. Sid Davis, John Chard and Chris Larsen did the damage for the victors. Larsen's side was to be commended in that though only ten Rihans appeared for the first half, score at the interval was 1-1.

Div. 4 Legion had some trouble squeezing past a surprisingly capable Mission City Club 2-1. Play was very close all the way. Newcomer Ray Robinson tallied once for the league leaders and Soren Larsen struck for the other. Robinson seems to be a welcome addition to the outfit. Mission led 1-0 at the interval but extra efforts from Soren Larsen, Bill Tucker, Reid Johnson and Brian Hart turned the trick.

Grove, the Valley rep in B.C. playdowns plays Upper Island in the next step up the ladder.

House League

Scores came to the league registrar in dribs and drabs last weekend. Div. 8 had Aldergrove over Fort 3-0, West Langley over Murrayville 1-0 while Simonds and Milner deadlocked 0-0.

Prestons Progress Over Scott

Langley Prestons Div 1 have progressed to the New West League's district final against Bel Aire, scheduled for next Sunday. It was a match beset with evils. Three days previous Langley's peerless centre, Barry Burnell was put out in a car accident. His jaw was broken and Scott Town has never been easy.

Mark Knechtel struck first for Langley after a nice bad pass. Then came a bit of a surprise. A minor shoving match snowballed into a wild vendetta and when the official eventually restored order four men (two from each side) had become spectators. Amusingly, the original couple emerged uncensured and completed the match. Midway through the second interval Scott equalized and full time came with a 1-1 score and Prestons trailing 7-6 on corners. In the 7th minute of extra time Bob Secord flicked a hot shot around the net minder for the lead. Fourteen minutes later he tallied again, this time with a real home-wrecker of a shot. Final score, Prestons 3, Scott Town 1. Next week's go with Bel Aire should be a good one. Last match between the two went to Bel Aire 2-1 in the dying minutes.

Several High Triple

It was an exciting week for several bowlers. Linda Laughlin of Don's Auto Body had a high triple of 782 and a high single of 351 on Wednesday night. Then on Friday the Pacers of Mixed B leage had the highest game played this year which was 3858. Keith Ollenberger had the high game for them 807 with a high single of 306.

In the Thursday Ladies league Betty Janzen bowled 187 pins over her average with a 505 triple.

In Mon. - Wed. Ladies B., Nell Fast had 206 pins over average with a 719 three game total and Marlene Isaak of Mon. Wed. Ladies B. bowled 131 pins over average with a 689 triple.

O.A.P. Bowling

High scores for O.A.P. bowlers for Wednesday, March 17th are as follows: Paris Palumbo 261, Ernie Goodison 232, F Bell 231, Stena Ollech 230, Larry Beeston 220, George Turnbull 219, Floyd Carr 200, Karen Nott 205, Lil Beeston 200.

Coaches Contest At City Park

Langley City Park will be the site of the next big event of Langley's centennial celebrations.

The date is March 27th, when Bob Harrower of the Centennial sub-committee and the Langley Sports Club are hosts to an action-packed Centennial Soccer Day from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 in the afternoon.

The day will kick-off with a special coaches contest featuring some of the top coaches in the valley - many of whom have played against international sides.

League champs from divisions eight, nine and ten will play against specially selected opposition teams.

And the day will be climaxed with a match between the Langley division five all-stars and the Delta all-stars for possession of the Astra cup.

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Springtime and Sweat Peas

by Irene Orwick

Calling on Mr. and Mrs. Wood one day last week were their daughter-in-law, Iris, from North Surrey, accompanied by her Mother, sister and brother-in-law, all from Regina, Sask.

Mrs. Alma Verrault, returned from Swan River, Manitoba, last Thursday where she had gone to attend her mother's funeral. Our sympathy to Mrs. Verrault in her bereavement.

Mrs. John Batch, 271 st St., returned from St. Mary's hospital, New Westminster on Tuesday where she had undergone surgery on her eye. I found Mrs. Batch in good spirits and she had no complaints about anything, but John said it keeps him busy cooking, she is hungry all the time, which I think is a good sign. You must be a good cook John!

Bingo in the O.A.P. Hall last Friday was well attended.

Can 'Spring' be far from the proverbial corner? Mrs. Agar planted sweet pea seeds in egg cartons on March 9th and I see they are coming up good - she will be one jump ahead of you other good gardiners! Mrs. and Mr. P. Voight left on Tuesday moring for Duncan, Vancouver Island to visit their son and family.

Mrs. Gunderson had as her dinner guests on Monday evening Mrs. Cave, Mrs. Crerar, Mrs. Stena Ollech and myself, after dinner Mrs. Crerar entertained us with stories of 'Barr Colonist', oxen were used to break up the soil, but in the summertime, heel flies gave the oxen a bad time so away they would go for the nearest slough, to stand in the water. Wonder what they did in a dry summer?

Nice to see Mr. McDowell, out walking with his dog.

On Wednesday, March 17th, the Legion Ladies, Br. 265 held a tea, bake sale and Bingo in the O.A.P. Hall which they report was a great success. Many enjoyed a cup of tea while visiting with friends.

Raffle draw - 1st prize won by M. Brittner - grocery hamper, 2nd. prize won by Mr. L. Chequer, a cushion.

Sylvia's House of Beauty at 27271 Fraser Highway opened on Friday, March 19th.

Mrs. Williamson, who is visting her cousin Mrs. Burmeister, 29th Ave., left on Thursday for Yakima, Wash. where she will be the guest of her cousin for the weekend.

Don't look for a ship to come in - if you never sent one out!

Weather Report

Reported by Norm Green

March	Max.	Min.	Rain.	Snow
14	45	31	.26	0.2"
15	46	31	-	-
16	44	26	.06	0.5"
17	48	23	-	-
18	50	24	-	-
19	55	25	-	-
20	47	30	-	-
21	-	23	-	-

Means normal for the period, max. 49 degs., min. 33 degs., precipitation 1.29".

March 17 had the record low for the date with 23 degs., old record 26 degs in 1956 and 1964.

March 21 had the record low for that date with 23 degs., the old record was 24 degs in 1953 and 1955.

Five consecutive days, 17th to 21st have been sunny and dry, the longest spell of fine weather since Oct. 24 to Nov. 4, a dry spell of twelve days. The best spell in February was four days the 4th to the 7th.

The 55 degs on the 19th was the warmest temperature since Feb. 10 when we also recorded 55 degs. The warmest day in January was 54 degs. on the 18th.

Nine consecutive days have had frosts, 13th to 21st, and so far this month we have had eighteen frosts (March average is sixteen).

Temperatures for March 1-20 averaged 36.9 degs., 3.4 degs below the normal 40.3 degs., and cooler than the same period in February, which had 38.8 degs. Precipitation totals 3.93 inches, close to the normal 3.87 inches, while only 3.41 inches fell in all of last March.

This has been an exceptional winter for snow in many parts of Canada. Our total 93.3 inches is only three inches from the record 96.3 inches of 1964-65. Abbotsford Airport, with 75.8" has equalled their record established in 1964-65. Vancouver Airport with over 73" far surpasses their old record of 55.2" in 1964-65. Vancouver City, to February 28 had 71.0", the second highest total in seventy years of measurements (1915-16 had 70.5", 1916-17 their record 81.2").

Other totals to Feb. 28 follows:

Alberni (McCoy Lake. . . .116.6 (normal 66.9")'

Nanaimo Airport. . .79.7" (normal 32.6")

Hope. . .112.7" (normal 55.3")

Ottawa - new record. . .144.9" (1915-16 had 140.4" - records commenced 1890.)

Montral - Dorval Airport. . 149" to March 10 (old record 138.7" in 1946-47).

Charlottetown, PEI. . .127.2" (normal 105.0")

Battle Harbour, Nfld.. . . .186.4 (normal 164.5")

Hollyburn Ridge. . . .332.2" (normal 301.5")

Allison Pass. . . . .405.0 (normal 367.9")

Kitimat. . . . 220.8" (normal 191.5")

Terrace. . . . 147.0" (normal 141.8")

Prince Rupert. . . . .66.7" (normal 32.2")

St. Anthony, Newfoundland, had 71 inches on the ground on Feb. 28, Ottawa 38 inches, Revelstoke 25", Rogers Pass 83"., Hollyburn Ridge 126", and Mt. Baker Lodge by March 14 had 250 inches on the ground!

Congratulation

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hargrove, are the proud parents of twins, a boy and a girl, 5 lbs. and 6 lbs., born March 14th at 12:02 a.m. and 12:23 at Langley Memorial Hospital.

We Apologize

We apologize for an error which was made in an article about the Aldergrove Lions charter night last week.

In the article we mentioned that the banquet was catered by the Langley Lady Lions. This was not true, as the catering was done by the ladies of the Bradner Community Club.

We regret the mistake and apologize to the two ladies' groups.

One Day Protest Causes Interest

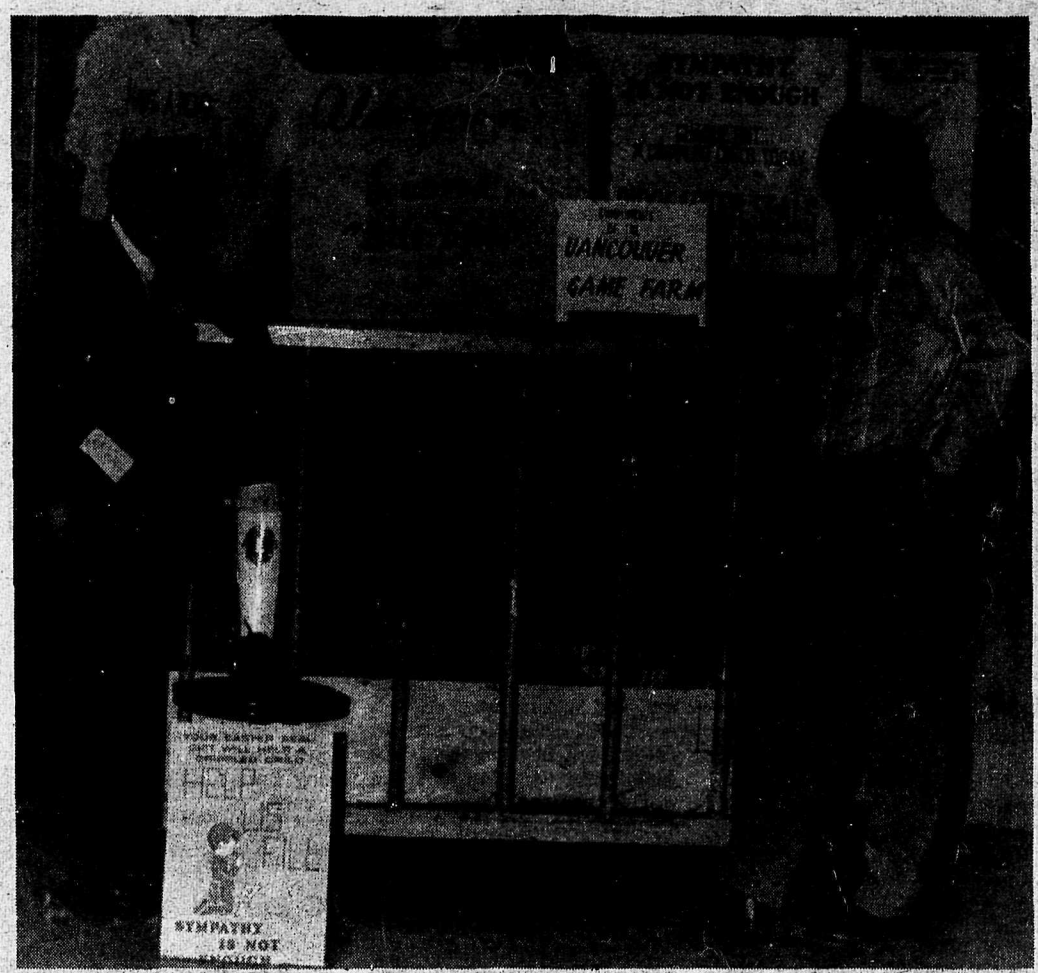
The one-day protest strike of teachers on Friday was an attempt to focus public opinion on the plight of the province's 2,250 retired teachers, according to Jim Killeen, president of the B.C. Teacher's Federation.

(The strike was the first province-wide strike in the 55 year history of the BCTF. There have been three local strikes: in Victoria and New Westminster in the early 1920's, and one in Powell River in 1969.)

Killeen said teachers were so distressed by the "Paltry increases" for retired teachers that they willingly gave up $1.2 million in salaries on Friday to publicize the case for the retired teachers.

"We were pleased with the package the government offered teachers who are still teaching," Killeen said. "We feel the government has given practising teachers a satisfactory pension plan."

"But we are not satisfied with the increases offered our retired colleagues.



Bill Harris and Jim Davis of the Aldergrove Lions club with their mascot, one-year-old "Sultan" at the spring convention held last Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Evergreen hall in Chilliwack.

The newly-formed Aldergrove club is planning bingos and other projects to collect money for cripled children.

"Sultan" is normally a resident of the Vancouver Game Farm in Aldergrove.

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