

# Flower show tops previous record

The biggest crowd in the history of the Bradner Flower Show turned out this year to take in the pageant. The response was estimated at something over the six thousand mark. The crowd saw approximately 455 different varieties

of daffodils on display in the Bradner hall and in the fields.

Flowers selling at 25 cents a dozen moved well according to organizers, especially on Saturday. The weather was cool which is good for the daffodil

crop, and it did not seem to dampen the spirit of the spectators. The six thousand visitors set a new record for attendance, the previous record being about 5,000.

In attendance at the opening ceremonies were Jeanette

Warmerdam and Mayor Doug Taylor of Matsqui. Jeanette will compete in the Aldergrove agricultural association's Rose Queen contest this year. The contest will be held on May 6th at the Aldergrove high school.

## Another arena meeting to be held

On Monday, April 24th there will be a joint council meeting in Langley municipal hall between district council and Langley city council. The members will once more meet to discuss the proposed ice arena and the site on which it will eventually stand.

A memo was received in Langley district council on Monday, April 17th, providing council with another soil test re-

sult. This test was on site number one, being the area near the B.C. Hydro right-of-way on Berry Road South.

District administrator Derek Doubleday received a report Tuesday morning on the arena and its location. As yet there are no details as to what the report contains, but it will probably be brought up at the next meeting of council.



Gordon Belle and his wife, view one of the 456 varieties of daffodils on display in Bradner)

Hall last weekend. This years show was record breaking.

## Fire chief to stand trial on traffic charge

In January of this year, Edward Behl, formerly of 2081 Primrose Street in Abbotsford, was killed when his car collided with an emergency vehicle on its way to a fire. Subsequently, Matsqui fire chief George Whitehouse was charged with criminal negligence, as the driver of the emergency vehicle.

Whitehouse was given a two day preliminary hearing in Matsqui court, which terminat-

ed last Friday. The result of the hearing is that Whitehouse has been committed to stand trial before a judge and jury on a charge of dangerous driving. This was the ruling of Matsqui judge Keenlyside who has not yet set a date for trial.

The accident in question occurred on the corner of McCallum Road and Marshall Rd. as the Matsqui fire department was on its way to a fire at a gas service station in Bradner.

## Neighbouring chambers visit Aldergrove

Members of several lower mainland chambers of commerce were the guests of the Aldergrove chamber last Friday afternoon for a tour of Aldergrove townsite and district.

The guests gathered at the Alder Inn for an informal lunch after which the party divided up in private cars for the sightseeing tour.

The visitors and their hosts toured the Kustom Koach manufacturing plant and saw the various stages of the trailer production.

The tour went on from here to "Heritage Farms," horse boarding and training stables owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson. The party was shown the different horse breeds and the difference in

same. Joy Richardson explained the many outstanding horse diets, in which she excels, and finally the party was shown a horse taken through the gaits and jumps in the training rink. Mrs. Richardson also told the visitors of "The Hunt," an original English fox hunt recently introduced to the district. The hunt takes place in the Aldergrove and Langley

areas every second Saturday throughout spring, summer and fall.

The tour went on to the excellent and modern dairy farm owned by Art Johnson on Bellingham Hwy. Here the procedure of feeding and milking a modern herd was explained by Gary Johnson.

From the Johnson farm the tour took the visitors back through the townsite of Aldergrove, viewing the many new subdivisions and commercial buildings shooting up all over the place. The new OAP housing development and the many new business facilities were pointed out.

After bypassing the Aldergrove navy base and the Vancouver Game Farm on Bellingham Hwy. the cars proceeded through the country side, displaying the yellow daffodil fields as the community of Bradner was approached.

The last stop was the Bradner flower show. The guests were all very impressed with the beautiful display in the hall. After enjoying a cup of tea in the Bradner community hall the party broke up and it was time to get back to business and everyday life once more.

## Langley dog owners get two warnings

In the future, dog owners in the Langley area will only receive two warnings to buy dog licenses. The move in council was to abolish the second written notice on the premise that the first visit to the home and the following mailed warning were sufficient to inform the public of its responsibility.

The tags for dogs in Langley cost \$3 for a spayed female and \$5 for others. Failure to pay for dog tags after a written warning can result in a court appearance.



The Postmaster General of Canada Jean - Pierre Cote, spoke to a crowd of about P. M. General opens service

80 people in front of the Langley post office Monday. Cote's visit marked the inauguration

of the first carrier service in Langley City and Municipality.

## Carrier service for Langley

Post Master General Jean-Pierre Cote was guest speaker Monday morning, at the inauguration of the new Langley postal carrier service. The new service will bring home delivery of mail to 2,155 points

of call in the Langley municipality.

Cote said that he was always pleased to see postal service expanding, as service was the essence of the post office in the eyes of Canadians. This

is the first time that Cote has visited B.C. at this time of year.

The postmaster general spoke briefly on the history of Langley, and the important role

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## Two overdose deaths in Matsqui

Two people are dead as a result of drug overdoses in the Matsqui area in the past month and a half. This figure was released Sunday by Matsqui police.

One of the victims was a nineteen year old from Chilliwack and the other was a parolee recently released from Matsqui Institution. Police report that a coroner's jury has found that both men died from overdoses of heroin. There is no foul play suspected in either case.

Matsqui police did not release the names of either of the two victims.

## Weather Report by Norman Green

1972 Date	Temperatures High	Low	Precip. Rain	Snow
April 9	46	32	.17"	1.0"
April 10	49	32	.29"	trace
April 11	47	31	.39"	trace
April 12	47	36	.16"	trace
April 13	50	38	.21"	-
April 14	49	40	.13"	-
April 15	50	35	-	-
April 16	-	29	-	-

Means normal for the period: High 55 - 57 deg., Low 36 deg., Precipitation 1.05"

Very cool weather has been the rule since April 6. In the ten-day period maximums averaged 48.4 deg.F., seven degrees below normal, and have failed to climb above 50 deg. Saturday was the first sunny day since the 3rd - eleven consecutive cloudy days. 12 consecutive days (3rd to 14th) were wet, equalling the April record wet spell established in 1962 (April 22 to May 3). April 1955 had a wet spell of eleven days.

Total precipitation to date is 3.60" compared to only 3.51" for all of last April and the April normal of 4.33".

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Support your arena!! *With Skyhooks?*

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

On the third day of April it seemed there was a good probability that the arena would be built in Langley city park. Today, after spending another \$700 on a test hole they (the arena committee made up of the two Langley municipal councils. Ed note) find they're wrong again — so we now go to one site on the Berry Road.

To place the arena building on the first site chosen has now increased in cost by \$116,000.00. Yet, Mr. Barichello claims the public was given the true costs. Plus the \$700 for the parks hole...

The latest site will cost \$4,000.00 to put in shape for the building, but the traffic problem will be greatly increased and also there'll be no proper sewage disposal.

The public on voting for the project was given the impression that it was to be built on the Langley Agricultural Association grounds. That I objected to at the time because of the poor state of the ground for a proper foundation for the building.

At a joint meeting of the two councils held on March 20 and attended by six aldermen from the city and five from the district (again giving the city the advantage) we note the following:

Alderman Bill Blair suggests that the department of public works could lower the water at the site. In other words, hide some of the costs in another budget.

I quote further from this meeting:

Mr. Thornton (architect): "You should remember that union negotiations have not been completed and costs could

rise." The contracts for construction of this building should have a 'no strike' clause in it, to make sure construction goes on without interruption.

Mr. Blair: "This project site was chosen for two reasons (1) a free site." How can this be so when the district paid out \$9,860.00 to the L.A.A. during the last seven years? "(2) Political." This again was one of my objections. It was used as a political gimmick by those seeking re-election to council. Again proving (like Mr. Blair says himself, that their interest was political — not in a true sense concerning the communities' needs.

Mr. Thornton: "I doubt if the estimates can be reduced to the original budget. The ice sheet on sand for two or three years. During this period the arena could be used for ice ONLY." The arena bylaw calls for this building to be used for 15 different activities and not for ice only.

This all goes to prove that the vote was taken without the proper knowledge of where the building would be placed or what would be the full costs.

The blame for this mess must in fact be placed on the chairman of the parks and recreation committee who again has made one of his fabulous mistakes. A mistake even worse than the regional parks which have cost the Langley community a couple of hundred thousand dollars in lost taxation revenue. For park land which you are not allowed to use. Any person in public life who makes mistakes like this should resign from office.

Another suggestion has also been made, that being, the arena not being used in the summer

months. This complex without a seating capacity of 1,500 will never pay its way.

Respectfully,  
George W. Copeman,  
R.R.3, Langley.

### In the land of milk and honey

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

Our MLA has recently made statements about turning the southern half of B.C. into a tourist's paradise. He would convert the southern Okanagan Valley into another Palm Springs. Has Mr. Vogel forgotten that we all must eat? Where do our cherries, apricots, peaches, pears and apples come from, to say nothing of a large part of the B.C. honey and vegetable production?

The lower Fraser Valley is seen as a magic playland of amusement parks, marinas and motels. How about those who make their living by farming in this area; are they to be considered?

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Yours sincerely,  
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### Colleen Gourley takes oratory title

Colleen Gourley of North Aldergrove was the winner of



Colleen Gourley outstanding in vocal art.

the annual oratory contest in school district 35. Colleen

spoke to the judges and the audience on drugs. The contest was for students in grades seven, eight and nine. She told how many different drugs there were and outlined the dangers of the abuse of same.

The contest was held at St. Joseph's educational centre in Langley, and Colleen is a student at County Line elementary school in Aldergrove. She won a \$35 prize and a small trophy to keep. She also received the large official trophy for a period of one year. Colleen Gourley is a grade seven student and she won the competition over her rivals in grades eight and nine (secondary school).

The contest was held on Sunday, April 16th.

### Jubilee Community Club

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### Council talks over overall plan

Langley council discussed the overall plan for the municipality in council chambers this Monday. According to Mayor George Preston the council seems to be in agreement that we are going to have some good zoning bylaws in the area by the time they are passed. It seems to be a major concern of some of the council members that all businesses be maintained in a tidy fashion. Landscaping is watched closely.

Planning was a major issue in the last election on the part of the Langley "group of four," three of whom were elected, including Preston.

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by Rudy Langmann



## Sorry, but you asked for it

Recently the Hon. Phil A. Gaglardi has once again been in the limelight.

Opposition members of the legislature and members of the daily press have dug out what they claim to be instances of improper conduct on the part of the minister with regards to expense accounts since Gaglardi took over the ministry of rehabilitation and social improvement, a post created especially for him.

Up until a few years ago Gaglardi used to be highways minister with the Social Credit government, but following controversies with travels claimed by the minister to be on "government business", but which included the transportation of members of his family on a government-leased Lear jet to various points in North America, the minister was forced to resign. He was kept on the payroll, though, as a minister without portfolio for about a year until Premier W.A.C. Bennett created the new department and named Gaglardi the head.

Once again the press, which Gaglardi, for many years a minister of a Kamloops church, always has claimed to be "out to get me" has descended upon the head of the hapless minister. And this time, unlike former times when the entire government side of the house was happy to jump to Gaglardi's defence, everything has been almost uncannily quiet.

The minister himself, though almost a month after the new charges were levied has managed to put together some sort of a defense. The following questions and answers to the opposition charges were received last week by this paper:

Question: "Was this trip (to South Bend, Indiana in May 1970) government business?"

Gaglardi: "Yes! Speaking to long and short haul truckers from many states in U.S.A. and Canada."

Q: "Was this for religious purposes only?"

G: "No! This group presents safety programs in all large truck stops - plus being laymen interested in Christian work as well. Both approaches are features of their existence and they are maintained for this purpose."

Q: "Was this trip paid for by the government?"

G: "Yes! It was part of a trip from Vancouver to Toronto - Chicago - South Bend - Chicago - Seattle - Vancouver. Instead of returning direct to Vancouver from Toronto the journey was made to include South Bend as part of the return journey."

Q: "How much extra did it cost to return via South Bend instead of direct from Toronto to Vancouver?"

G: "At today's prices, \$67."

Q: "Did the government pay your hotel bill in South Bend?"

G: "No! It was paid for by the truckers."

Q: "Did you collect money from the government for your hotel bills?"

G: "No! This is easily substantiated by public accounts. No money can be collected without a receipt."

Q: "Why have the opposition members plus the newspapers tried to make out otherwise?"

G: "I must leave this to your own conclusion. A few minutes of research would easily have given all these above-stated facts."

Q: "Why was this not made plain by you in the legislature when questioned?"

G: "It was, but this trip was made in 1970. I have made hundreds of trips since then and it is impossible to remember details when one is unprepared for such questions. The questions were asked during my estimates without warning or I could easily have done some research for detailed information. The place to question these details is in the public accounts committee. Politics and publicity could have been the motivation."

Apart from the fact that we were not aware that Canada definitely had become a part of the U.S. (see answer to question one) we will agree with Mr. Gaglardi that publicity probably was the name of the game. Publicity, however, seems to be something the minister likes to shy away from. At least where his mingling of government, church and private affairs is concerned.

So, the trip to South Bend only cost the taxpayers of B.C. \$67. But in Mr. Gaglardi's own words, he's making "hundreds of trips" each and every year. All paid for by the public purse.

And, as has been pointed out already hundreds of times by journalists other than this one, why the provincial government has to send its minister of highways or rehabilitation etc. off on speaking junkets addressing groups in South Bend or Vladivostok on religious or secular matters is beyond the ordinary layman's comprehension.

But we go on with the interview:

Q: "Was this trip (to San Francisco in October 1970) government business?"

G: "Yes! And was paid for by the government."

Q: "Why was there hesitancy in answering the questions asked by the opposition?"

G: "There was no hesitancy of any kind but this trip took place in 1970 and hundreds of trips etc. etc."

Q: "Was the opposition correct in saying a statement made by you regarding Alcoholic Research was untrue?"

G: "Absolutely not! I did talk to people in the alcoholic information centre as I stated. At no time did I state this was the main purpose of my visit. On occasion I check with such organizations as stated to see if new treatment methods have been discovered."

Q: "Did the opposition not state that they checked and your statements were not substantiated?"

G: "No executive of any calibre would divulge such information without inquiring as to the reason... and much less to a reporter or inquirer without proper reason and without permission from the principals involved. That is the way I do it here."

Q: "Do you feel that trips to address business groups within churches is part of government business and should be paid for by government?"

G: "Yes! Why should I discriminate against any chamber of commerce, service club, social group or religious organization? I am willing to address any religious laymen's group regardless of denomination. Who am I to show prejudice? Should I ask, when speaking to a group of people, 'Do you go to church?' Are not all organizations, business, social and otherwise, made up of people in the community who attend churches of their own choice?"

Q: "Do you get many invitations to speak?"

G: "I receive several hundred invitations to speak every month from the U.S.A. and Canada and I also appear on radio and television. I have appeared on the major networks in Canada, U.S.A., Sweden, Russia and Italy, etc."

Q: "How are your trips to other parts of Canada and the U.S.A. beneficial to the people of British Columbia?"

G: "When I am addressing a group of people in any part of Canada, the United States, or anywhere else in the world, I always speak about the great possibilities in the province of British Columbia, the beauty of the province, the tremendous investment potential, the many tourist attractions, etc. After I have given my address, many people from the audience come up to me and tell me that they are very interested in British Columbia and will definitely include our province in their next trip. I am sure that hundreds of people have visited British Columbia as a result of the interest aroused by my speech."

Oh yeah, we've always known about "the great possibilities in the province of British Columbia" - especially for members of the legislative assembly who also happen to be ministers of the crown. And it is interesting to note the Honorable P.A. Gaglardi's interpretation of how proper business procedure is conducted. The message apparently is: Do not leak any of my secrets and I will not divulge any of yours. Scratch my back ...

And, above all, the secrets can in no way be disclosed to the public. And here we always believed a public "servant" to be a servant. And a minister of the cloth to be accountable not only to his God but also to his fellow man. - I guess you learn all the time.

As far as Mr. Gaglardi's trotting around the world is concerned, I admire his non-prejudicial attitude immensely. I

also wonder what good it possibly does the people of B.C. in general and the segment of the populace in particular that Mr. Gaglardi is supposed to look after through his department, that the minister appears on radio and television in Sweden, Russia and Italy.

Particularly I am extremely curious about his appearances in the U.S.S.R. Who did he address in the Soviet? The politbureau? The Nishinogorod long and short haul truckers on the state of the free evange-

lical church? Or the Lenin peace movement? ... And will he be made "hero of the Soviet Union," and how many tourists or private investors from Moscow will come to B.C.?... The mind fairly boggles!

I am sorry about the above column. I never liked to hit a man who is down, and I would have been absolutely content to be silent on the matter if you had not insisted, Mr. G.



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Phillip Young Porter seated between Mayor Len Nicholas and Mrs. Nicholas. Porter is holding a pair of antique post

office scales, presented to him by Postmaster General Jean-Pierre Cote. (See story on page one).

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that Langley has played in the history of B.C. He cited that it has been written by historians that at no place in B.C. has there been such abounding success in the field of pioneering as in the Langley municipality.

The first post office to serve this area was housed in Fort Langley, and at that time, Cote pointed out, one mail delivery a year was all that the post office could handle. In those days the mail arrived with the annual influx of fur traders and was distributed by the chief trader at the old fort. This service ceased in 1896 when the fort closed its gates for the last time as a Hudsons Bay trading station.

In its first year of operation the Langley post office grossed a total of \$246,70. Last year the earnings of the post office were well over \$154,000. Over the past ten years the growth of the post office has been 154 per cent. Cote said that the inauguration of the postal carrier service was another example of the growth that Langley is famous for.

Last year, Cote said, was one of the most rewarding years in his life. New legislation expanding the post office act,

contract labor issues, and a deficit in the annual report all had their airing in the House of Commons.

This give and take, and the expression of different points of view are the essence of the democratic process. Cote speaking of the Trudeau government said that, "The present government has listened to our requests and given us the necessary authority and means to modernize."

"They are doing this," he said, "with a vigor that can be felt from the top of the organization to the bottom."

Following his speech the postmaster general officially placed the first two letters to be delivered under the new service, in the hands of Mayor Preston of the municipality and Nicholas of the city of Langley. He also presented the two chief magistrates with souvenir letter openers.

Philip Young Porter, retired postmaster at Murrayville was presented with the crude pair of scales that he used for many years while working in that position. Porter was postmaster in the Murrayville office for 45 years. He was also presented with a montage of documents commemorating his years of service.

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### Drive for acupuncture clinic in Vancouver

Today the North American public is being swamped with news about an ancient Chinese system of healing called acupuncture. Acupuncture is the practise of inserting fine needles into various parts of the body to treat all types of diseases from arthritis to glaucoma. It is also claimed that in China, acupuncture is used as a substitute for anaesthetics — even in major surgical operations.

Although acupuncture is regarded as a "new" therapy in North America, in fact, the practise is ancient — probably over 6,000 years old. Because of its age old nature, and because it has been used extensively during all this time in the densely populated countries of Southeast Asia, China and Japan, it is estimated that more people have received acupuncture treatments than any other type of medication. In addition acupuncture is not confirmed to humans, but is also used in veterinary medicine.

Two aspects of this ancient therapy have been emphasized by press reports — acupuncture anaesthesia; and the treatment of deafness and dumbness. However, the diseases which respond most effectively to acupuncture are neuro-muscular ones — such as paralysis and cramps — and inflammatory conditions such as arthritis and rheumatism.

A treatment with acupuncture appears very strange to the Westerner who is used to thinking of medicine as being some form of drug, but this attitude is usually caused by a lack of understanding as to how healing takes place.

There are two types of drugs on the market — just as there are two types of acupuncture. The first type is the analgesic which is used to deaden pain; the second is the type which produces "body reactions" which drive out the disease. For instance, we are all familiar with quinine. One of the effects of quinine is that it elevates the body temperature and makes us "sweat out" a cold. To use another example diuretics make the kidneys excrete more body fluids, a treatment used in such cases as edema.

It was found by the ancient Chinese that stimulation of certain areas on the skin could produce the same reactions as those produced by such drugs. For example, manipulating a point on the head between the forefinger and thumb, can cause immediate perspiration. Another point below the knee can actually make the stomach relax. Yet another point on the inside of the wrist causes the heartbeat to accelerate, and so on.

There are said to be over 300 such points on the body and they can be used either singly or in combination to produce many different body reactions. The advantages of this type of treatment is that acupuncture is much more scientific in its action than drugs and also does not produce any unpleasant side effects.

The treatment itself takes about ten or fifteen minutes. First the acupuncturist must decide which of the 300 points he must use to produce the reactions he wants. The needles are very fine, (about the thickness of a hair) and are made of stainless steel. Their length varies according to where they will be used — two inches for the buttocks and a mere quarter inch for the hand. The sensation when the needles are inserted is very slight and many people do not even realize that the needle has penetrated. The number of treatments varies according to the severity of the disease and the strength of the patient. Even in the most severe cases, however, five or six treatments

are sufficient to indicate whether a cure can be effected. Frequently, three or four treatments are enough to alleviate all symptoms.

There are very few acupuncturists in North America and most of these are located in Vancouver, San Francisco and Los Angeles. There are as yet no set standards for acupuncture on this continent, and the skill and background training varies considerably from the person with formal training from such colleges as the Chinese Acupuncture Institute of Hong Kong, to the person who has attended a short course by some dubious authority. At present there is virtually no way the public can distinguish between the quack and the bona-fide acupuncturist, but a few simple questions can eliminate the worst cases. For instance, how long has this acupuncturist been practising? Where did he get his training? Are there many people who will recommend him? etc.

Although the medical associations in North America are tending to assume that acupuncture should be the sole province of the M.D.s, this view is unacceptable to many. Vancouver, B.C., is the headquarters of the North American Acupuncture Association which has over 100 serious students of the ancient art. The majority of these are lay people who wish to practise acupuncture. China trained, Kok Yuen Leung president of the association and himself an acupuncturist of 30 years experience, believes acupuncture should be a separate therapy similar to chiropractics. He argues that the majority of acupuncturists throughout the world fall into this category and that to restrict acupuncture to M.D.s would cause a gross shortage of skilled practitioners. He envisages a North American situation similar to that in Japan, where some 40,000 acupuncturists have been trained in government-supervised colleges and now successfully augment the country's medical doctors. Leung also points to Italy where limiting the practise of acupuncture to M.D.s has resulted in only 40 acupuncturists having trained. This to serve a population of some 30 million people.

The North American Acupuncture Association is presently engaged in a drive to establish a free clinic in Vancouver for the treatment of arthritis and rheumatism. According to Roger Langrick, vice chairman, statistics show 50 per cent or better cures for arthritis through the use of acupuncture. He says that Leung should be allowed to prove these figures in a practical way by treating volunteers and keeping records of the results.

However, both the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society and B.C. minister of health, Ralph Loffmark, are refusing to allow Leung to establish such a clinic. They say that any results by acupuncture are psychological in origin and that the practise is "unscientific." However, acupuncture has been used not only on humans but also on mules and other beasts for thousands of years in the far east. Many of these cases have also been extremely successful and can hardly be accredited to "psychological" effects.

At present, one out of every 10 people in Canada suffers from some form of arthritis or rheumatism. Most of these sufferers are unable to find any relief from the treatments available to established western medical science. According to the North American Acupuncture Association, at least one thousand acupuncturists are needed in British Columbia alone, just to treat this arthritic population.

## Around Town

by Irene Orwick

The regular OAP meeting in Aldergrove was well attended. After the business was dealt with, Mr. Sutherland from the B.C. Housing Management Commission answered questions pertaining to 'Aldergrove' Had a number of birthdays, nice to see our table well filled. The cake was as usual baked by Art's Pastry — a lovely centre of attention with spring flowers. Congratulations to all the birthday children; we were indeed pleased to see Mr. Charles McDowell who will be 90 years young on April 23.

Mrs. Murray of Winnipeg is currently visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Goodison. Wonder what she thinks of our March-like April?

Mrs. Alice Gay attended a family dinner at Mrs. Snowdens. The party was honoring the latter's son on his birthday. The young couple came down from 100-Mile House to spend Easter with their many relatives and friends here in the lower valley.

Recent visitors at the M. Wood home were old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Start from Sask. On Sunday evening Miss Marg. Kyle from Seattle called on Mr. and Mrs. Wood.

Mrs. Monica Schaffer of Sumnerland was visiting with the H. Macey's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Law of Bridge Lake are currently staying at the Rose Garden Motel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Green Lake were visitors at the latter's sister, Mrs. Stena Ollich, during last week.

Sorry to hear that Mr. Alf Moen is in hospital. Also Mrs. Stevens. Hope it won't be too long till they're home again. And to all those feeling under the weather at home: "Cheer up, the sun will shine again (some time)."

Don't forget the tea and bake sale on April 22. The Anglican ladies are having it in their church hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright returned from Victoria where they spent a nice holiday. They were enjoying the fine weather

### All inquiries go to Ottawa

All inquiries into the matter of the RCMP trying to drop their Royal prefix are being sent to Ottawa. Police detachments have been told to forward the inquiries as they come in, and to inform the interested parties that there is no truth in the rumor that the mounties are trying to drop part of the name which they are so proud of...

The issue has been raked over well through the electronic media coming up with no solid evidence to back up the fact that Ottawa is trying to drop the term. If indeed the new door emblems on the RCMP squad cars are in a different vein, someone in Ottawa does not want the news to leak.

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and were able to visit with both of their sons, one came down from Dawson Creek. And according to reports they all enjoyed a tour around Vancouver where they visited the planetarium and Gas Town among many other places of interest. Now, says Mrs. Wright it's down to earth! The garden needs attention. Good way for anyone to work off a few extra pounds accumulated over the long inactive winter months. And then, we'll all soon need a holiday. The weather being what it is, nothing grows anyway, rain in the daytime and heavy frosts at night. Still, I guess we are lucky to live in "Beautiful B.C."

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**Langley rates highest in Valley on traffic death list**

According to the annual report of the Central Fraser Valley Health Unit, Langley school district no.35, which envelopes Aldergrove, Fort Langley and Langley city has the highest traffic death rate in the region. There were eight men and seven women killed in the district in the last year through traffic mishaps. This makes a total of fifteen lives snuffed out on the highways — almost twice as many as the fatalities of Maple Ridge which rates second for numbers. There were a total of 29 traffic deaths in the district last year, which means that over half the traffic deaths in the entire Fraser Valley occurred in Langley.

**Grove resident fiddling champ**

Robert Gubbe of Aldergrove has been busy in the last few



months racking up the scores in fiddling contests throughout the valley. He has taken a first in the Caledonian fiddling contest held Thursday, April 6th in the Caledonian Hall. At the same place on the same evening he placed second in the Canadian open fiddling contest. In Haney he recently netted the annual fiddling contest of the Canadian Legion's second prize.

Gubbe is a school teacher at Otter elementary in the Langley district, who has lived in Aldergrove since 1954. Before moving here he was logging at June Landing near Port Alice on Vancouver Island.

Fiddling seems to have passed on from generation to generation in the Gubbe family. Robert Gubbe's son, Peter of Vancouver won the Canadian open in the Caledonian Hall, and also won for the second year in a row the Canadian open in Haney. If he wins it next year he keeps the cup because he will have won it three times in a row.

**Students travels**

by Carol Harvey

Monday, April 10th marked the end of the Easter holidays as students returned for a full day of classes.

Tuesday, grade 11s and 12s attended an assembly concerning the different summer trips open to them this summer. One of these is the Young Voyageurs trip which consists of a two week stay in Ottawa (for chosen local students), travelling there by plane and returning by rail. Two boys and three girls get to go from our school. Only two boys applied, Mike Scrivens and Doug McMorris, so they will both be going. Seven girls applied so the winners were drawn from a hat at Tuesday's assembly. They are Debbie Erbacher, Maureen Quinn and Joanne Dyck.

Also discussed at the assembly was the Odd Fellows annual trip, which sends one student from either Aldergrove or Langley to visit the U.N. Students heard from last year's winner, Mary Sue Robertson, about her experience and were encouraged to apply. The winner for this trip will be chosen at a future date.

Thursday, the grade 8s and 9s attended an assembly and heard music presented by the

junior band. Friday noon, the students were treated to the sounds of a Vancouver group, the Behyndman Band, in the gymnasium. Those who attended said the music was very good and the band's performance was very entertaining.

During the Easter holidays Eunice Ross competed in Vancouver (April 8th) against other gymnasts from the Vancouver area. Congratulations, Eunice for placing fifth in the junior level. Next Saturday (April 22) Kathy Petersen will be competing in Vancouver in the novice level. Lots of luck in your meet, Kathy. Both girls will be competing at Kelowna on May 5th, 6th and 7th where they will aim for the top six. Another group of students from AHS, Debbie Herbacher, Lena Guistra, Carol Harvey, Judy Harms, Nancy Banta and Ray Levac, spent five days of their Easter holidays attending a course at Naramata. The purpose of the course was to help people develop trust in others so they could learn more about themselves and others. The AHS students council helped pay their way. Last week a few of these students practiced some of what they had learned in their guidance classes.

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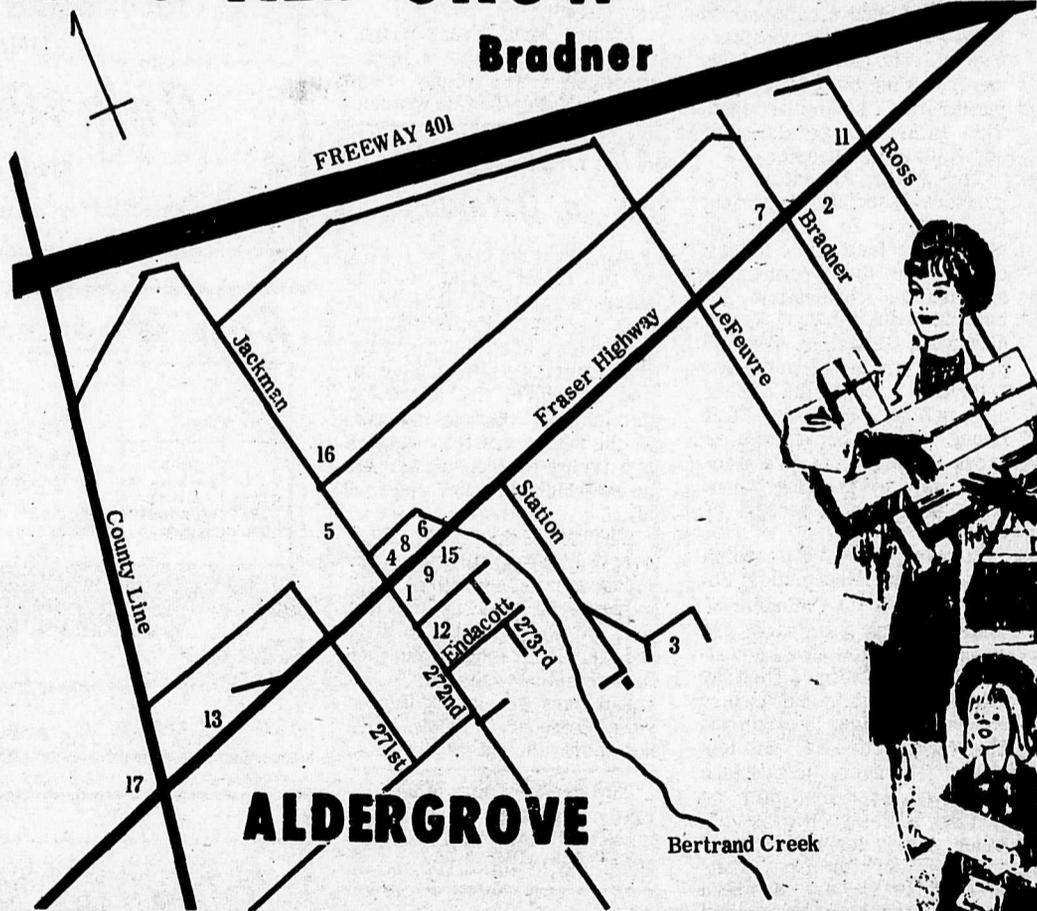
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 8.30 Hourglass 9.30 In Fam.  
 10.00 Get Smart 10.30 T.B.A  
 11.00 News 11.50 Movie

**FRIDAY**  
 4.30 Drop In 5.00 Abbott &  
 5.30 Get Smart 6.00 Arnie  
 6.30 Hourglass 7.30 Van Dyke  
 8.00 Laugh In 9.00 Hunter Show  
 10.00 Showcase 11.00 News  
 11.50 Movie & Sign Off

**SATURDAY**  
 8.30 Maigrichon 9.00 Quelle  
 9.30 Enchanteurs 10.30 Penzer  
 11.00 Baseball 1.30 Sportsweek  
 2.00 Matinee 3.00 World Man  
 3.30 Klahanie 4.00 Bugs Bunny  
 5.00 Hockey 7.30 Countrytime  
 8.00 Replay 9.00 CBUT Great  
 12.15 Starlight Theatre & Sign

**SUNDAY**  
 10.30 Kingdom 11.00 Hockey  
 1.30 Sports 2.00 Matinee TBA  
 3.45 Gardening 4.00 Analog  
 4.30 Country Can. 5.00 Audobon  
 5.30 Hymn Sing 6.00 Disney  
 7.00 Rovers 7.30 J. Stewart  
 8.00 Flip Wilson 9.00 Jalna  
 10.00 Weekend 11.00 News  
 11.45 Movie "Buck Benny Rides  
 Again" News & Sign Off

**MONDAY**  
 4.30 Drop In 5.00 H.R.Pufnstuf  
 5.30 Get Smart 6.00 Klahanie  
 6.30 Hourglass 7.30 Rovers  
 8.00 Partridge 8.30 Cannon  
 9.00 I. Rovers 9.30 Front Page  
 10.00 Cannon 11.00 News  
 11.50 Mov. "Suspicion" Sign

**TUESDAY**  
 4.30 Flintstones 5.00 G. Acres  
 5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News  
 7.00 Hawaii 5-1 8.00 Welby  
 9.00 Odd Couple 9.30 Tyson  
 10.00 Persuaders 11.00 News  
 12.00 M "Birds and the Bees"

**WEDNESDAY**  
 4.30 Flintstones 5.00 G. Acres  
 5.30 Hogans Heroes 7.00 Randal  
 8.00 Movie "Teacher's Pet"  
 10.30 Sports Beat 72 11.00 News  
 12.00 M "The Hell with Heroes"

## CHANNEL 6

**THURSDAY**  
 4.30 Drop In 5.00 Green Acres  
 5.30 Hogan Heroes 6.00 News  
 7.00 Hawaii 5-1 8.00 O'Hara  
 9.00 Odd Couple 9.30 Sports  
 10.00 Mannix 11.00 News  
 12.00 The Late Show & Sign

**FRIDAY**  
 4.30 Drop In 5.00 Green Acres  
 5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News  
 7.00 Longstreet 8.00 Laugh In  
 9.00 Hunter 10.00 Bold Ones  
 11.00 News 12.00 Movie TBA

**SATURDAY**  
 11.00 Baseball 1.30 Sportsweek  
 2.00 Wrestling 3.00 World Man  
 3.30 Klahanie 4.00 Bugs Bunny  
 5.00 T.B.A. 7.30 Countrytime  
 8.00 Me & Chimp 8.00 Movie  
 11.20 Movie and Sign Off

**SUNDAY**  
 9.30 Rising Son 10.00 Roberts  
 10.30 Festival 11.00 Is Written  
 11.30 Sacred 11.45 Living Word  
 12.00 Cross Roads 12.30 Topic  
 1.00 Doctor 1.30 Country Can.  
 2.00 Faith 2.30 Movie "And Now  
 Miguel" 4.00 Encounter  
 4.30 Majority 5.00 Audobon  
 5.30 Courtship 6.00 News  
 6.30 Don Messer 7.00 Rovers  
 7.30 J. Stewart 8.00 Flip Wilson  
 9.00 CBC T.B.A. 10.00 Weekend  
 11.00 News 11.20 M "Country  
 Girl" News & Sign

**MONDAY**  
 4.30 Drop In 5.00 Green Acres  
 5.30 Hogan Heroes 6.00 News  
 7.00 Gunsmoke 8.00 Partridge  
 8.30 Cannon 9.30 Front Page  
 10.00 Nature 10.30 Man Centre  
 11.00 News 12.00 M "I Married  
 a monster from outer space"

**TUESDAY**  
 4.30 Drop In 5.00 Green Acres  
 5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News  
 7.00 Freshin 7.30 Doris Day  
 8.00 MT Moore 8.30 Burnett  
 9.30 Telescope 10.00 Tuesday  
 11.00 News 12.00 M "The Birds  
 and the Bees" News & Sign

**WEDNESDAY**  
 4.30 Drop In 5.00 Green Acres  
 5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News  
 7.00 Medical Centre 8.00 T.B.A  
 11.00 News 12.00 Mov. "The Hell  
 with Heroes" News & Sign

## CHANNEL 8

**THURSDAY**  
 4.30 Flintstones 5.00 G. Acres  
 5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News  
 7.00 & Chimp 7.30 Longstreet  
 8.30 Dean Martin 9.30 Seventies  
 10.00 Bold Ones 11.00 News  
 12.00 Late Show & Sign Off

**FRIDAY**  
 4.30 Flintstones 5.00 G. Acres  
 5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News  
 7.00 Story-Time 7.30 Rickles  
 8.00 Movie 10.00 The F.B.I.  
 11.00 News 12.00 Susp Movies

**SATURDAY**  
 11.00 Topic 11.30 Petes Place  
 12.00 Nice Mix 12.30 Red Fisher  
 1.00 Mr. Chips 1.30 I Spy  
 2.30 Star Trek 4.30 Sports  
 6.00 Wrestling 7.00 Rollin R  
 8.00 Gunsmoke 9.00 Movie  
 11.00 News 11.30 Late Show

**SUNDAY**  
 9.30 Album Tv 10.00 Roberts  
 10.30 Festival 11.00 Is Written  
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 12.00 Cross Roads 12.30 Topic  
 1.00 Doctor 1.30 Out Sportsman  
 2.00 Golf 4.00 Horst Koehler  
 4.30 Question 5.00 Untamed  
 5.30 Courtship 6.00 News  
 6.30 Don Messer 7.00 Room 222  
 7.30 Mod Squad 8.30 Kreskin  
 9.00 Journey 10.00 Mannix  
 11.00 News 11.30 Journal  
 11.45 Wrestling News & Sign

**MONDAY**  
 4.30 Flintstones 5.00 G. Acres  
 5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News  
 7.00 Doirs Day 7.30 Medical  
 8.30 Nichols 9.30 Pig & Whistle  
 10.00 Ironside 11.00 News  
 12.00 Mov "He Rides Tall"

**TUESDAY**  
 4.30 Drop In 5.00 Hockey Play  
 7.30 TBA 8.00 Reach for Top  
 8.30 Hourglass 9.30 Frost Rev.  
 10.00 Get Smart 10.30 TBA  
 11.00 News 11.50 M "Angel Face"

**WEDNESDAY**  
 4.30 Summer 5.00 Video 1  
 5.30 Get Smart 6.00 Switzer  
 6.30 Hourglass 7.30 Jubilee  
 8.00 Vacation Canada 9.00 TBA  
 10.00 Straford Story 11.00 News  
 11.50 Hourglass and Sign Off

## CHANNEL 12

**THURSDAY**  
 5.00 Gilligan 5.30 Perry Mason  
 6.30 News 7.00 Hee Haw  
 8.00 Sonny & Cher 9.00 Movie  
 "Interlude" 11.00 Have Gun  
 11.30 Mov. "Watch the Birdie"

**FRIDAY**  
 5.00 Gilligan 5.30 Perry Mason  
 6.30 News 7.00 Hollywood Sqs.  
 7.30 SHOCK 9.00 Mov. "Satan  
 Never Sleeps" 11.30 News  
 11.35 M "Lust for Life" News  
 2.05 Mov. "Night People" News

**SATURDAY**  
 7.30 Frisky 8.00 Bugs Bunny  
 8.30 Scooby 9.00 Globet otters  
 9.30 Smokey 10.00 Pebbles &  
 10.30 Archie 11.00 Basketball  
 1.00 C. Film 2.00 Page 12  
 2.30 EVA No. 3 3.00 Outlook  
 3.30 U Are There 4.00 Golf  
 5.30 Arnie 6.00 News  
 6.30 Cades Co. 7.30 Make a Deal  
 8.00 In the Family 8.30 Cosby  
 9.00 Mov "Island in the Sun"  
 11.30 News 11.35 M "The Bare-  
 foot Countessa" 2.00 News

**SUNDAY**  
 7.00 This Life 7.30 Kuhlman  
 8.00 Discovery 8.30 Preview  
 9.00 Anchor 9.30 Cathedral  
 10.30 Frisky 10.45 Pratt Hockey  
 11.00 Stanley Cup Playoffs  
 1.50 Mov. "Secret Mission"  
 3.55 News 5.06 Kid Talk  
 4.30 Animal World 5.00 Valley  
 6.00 60 Minutes 7.00 Special  
 8.00 Mannix 9.00 Movie "The  
 Story of 3 Loves" 11.25 News  
 11.30 Mov. "Code Two"

**MONDAY**  
 5.00 Gilligan 5.30 Perry Mason  
 6.30 News 7.00 Its your Bet  
 7.30 Gunsmoke 8.30 Mov "Sub-  
 trefuge" 10.25 News 11.00 Have  
 Gun 11.30 Mov. "Night into Morn-  
 ing" 1.30 News & Sign

**TUESDAY**  
 5.00 Gilligan 5.30 Perry Mason  
 6.30 News 7.00 Primus  
 7.30 Glen Campbell 8.30 Hawaii  
 9.30 Mayberry 10.00 On Buses  
 10.30 Mission 11.30 M "Murder  
 Most Foul" 1.30 News

**WEDNESDAY**  
 5.00 Gilligan 5.30 Perry Mason  
 6.30 News 7.00 Here's Lucy  
 7.30 Mov. "Come Spy with Me"  
 9.00 Medical Cen. 1.00 Saint  
 11.00 Have Gun 11.30 M "Be-  
 devilled" 1.30 News

### Council members to vitsit UBC planning course

Langley district council has been having a hard time in the immediate past over spot zoning. Whenever the need arises to spot zone an area in the municipality the members seem to drift into a heated discussion. This is probably to be expected, as the 'group of four' (three) have been making it clear they want to live up to their campaign promise of a better planned Langley. The remainder of council, however, does not always agree that what the group of four wants is right for the municipality.

Council has now decided to attend a short planning course offered for the 18th year at the University of B.C. The course focuses on regional planning for regional districts, and will include seminars with notable planning consultants and other related experts. One afternoon and evening is set aside for a formal and informal session with minister of municipal affairs, Dan Campbell. Mayor George Preston has pointed out that he is particularly interested in the part of the course set aside for participants to discuss their own planning problems and share ideas with one another.

The course is designed to give participants a better insight into rural planning, it does not concern itself with urban planning. But then, urban planning does not seem to bother council quite as much as rural.

A letter explaining the course was received at council on April 13, and the announcement was made on April 17 that members would attend the course.

Postage meters were first introduced in Canada in August 1923.



Rose Queen candidate Jeanette Warmerdam and Mayor Doug Taylor pause for a cup of tea at the opening of the Bradner Flower Show.

## what's happening in adult education this next month

**APRIL 24**  
**SEWING STRETCH FABRICS**  
 -Basic Course. This demonstration course teaches techniques using today's wonderful stretch fabrics. Includes round-neck pullover, sleeveless shell, ladies pants, shorts, skirts, full and half slips, nightgowns, etc. in addition to cardigans and pullovers for men, women and children. Previous sewing experience advised. \$12. for 8 sessions. 8-10 p.m., Room 124, Langley Secondary. Enrolment limited (20).-ADVANCE registration advised.

**MAY 3**  
**DEFENSIVE DRIVING**  
 8 p.m. Room 128, Langley Secondary. \$10 for 4 sessions. Fee includes books. Next DDC will not be given till July 3.  
**SWIMMING LESSONS (Adults onl)**  
 Arrangements for an afternoon class for adults have been made through the kind courtesy of the House of Concord. Exact afternoon and starting date will be announced shortly.

For further information on any course or class telephone 534-1722 (afternoons till 4.30 p.m.)

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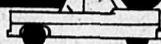


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## Ladies League Bowling

by Helen Drew  
A League

In the Monday - Wednesday ladies A league the Team Mates lead with 181 points, followed by the Beaverettes with 165½ and the Headers with 160.

Weekly high triples: Vi Edgar (702), Margaret Bland (638) and Leona Albertson (623).

Weekly high singles: Irene Salloway and Linda Verge tied with 281 each, Nancy Jackson (276) and Vi Edgar (260).

High averages: Leona Head (206), Leona Albertson (200), and Irene Salloway (196).

### B League

In the Monday - Wednesday ladies B league the Trihards lead with 190, Nobodies (164), and Crazy Legs (162).

Weekly high three: Eileen Robertson (631), Agatha Sawatsky (619), and Kay Wandler (584).

Weekly high singles: Agatha Sawatsky (296), Eileen Robertson (236), and Kay Wandler (233).

High averages: Fern Merchison (199), Irene Barkwell (186) and Zinnia Denny (183).

## Mens Bowling

by Roy Smith

### A League

A league - Team leaders: Tarbenders (207), Otters (198) and Beavers (196½).

High four: Gene Kuna (1005), George Lamb (998), and Italo Bonetti (996).

High single: Al Bosman (334), Italo Bonetti (331) and Dennis Tucker (322).

### B League

B league - Team leaders: MacDonald's Cedar no.2 (218½), King Pins (214), and Haleks (184½).

High four: Dick Nickerson (1040), Keith Ollenberg (948), and Gib Lancaster (891).

High single: Dick Nickerson (329), Keith Ollenberg (308), and Jerry Westendorp (273).

## Mixed League

### A League

A league - Claud's leading. Hi bowlers of week: Ernie Butler (832-378), Claude Grant (799-313), George Lamb (740), Gene Kuna (310), Judy Edwards (682-253), Betty Brown (654-278), Audrey Fatkin (649) and Hazel Bjorknas (254).

### B League

B league - Fearless Five leading. Hi bowlers: Henry Sawatsky (756-293), Brian Albertson (683-291), Ron Epp (682-291), Judy Evans (598), Doreen Dalby (590-248), Wendy Williams (587-225) and Dianna Coutts (219).

### C League

C league - Road Runners leading. Hi bowlers: Fred Lacey (680), Rick Coghill (672), Terry Chanter (661), Jim Chenery (277), Norman Peterson (267), Mickey McMath (251), Irene Salloway (709-274-240), Anne War-kotsch (635), Delila Chenery (582), and Marjorie Flentge (256).

### D League

D league - Drifters leading team. Hi bowlers: John Hiebert (671), Ron Kerpan (668), Curly Currell (648), Bill Janzen (269), Mike Orth (264), Gord Keith (258), Gale Dillon (590-224), Wendy Janzen (563), Ruth Kerpan (563), Helen Keith (228), and Mary Williams (223).

### E League

E league - Ojibways leading. Hi bowlers: Al Fraser (640-269), Barry Fatkin (625-240-226), Hugh McCloy (597), Randy Dillon (226), Pauline Hoar (611), Gwen Pincombe (583-225), Cora Williams (580), Val Goulden (228), and Sis Cuff (220).

### F League

F league - Mike's Esso leading team. Hi bowlers: Pete Le Gentil (650-235), Randy Griffin (581-228), Rob Kirkham (547-225), Barb Gandie (557-222), Martha Muik (539-239), and Vi Fowles (509-215).

# SPORTS

## Soccer day at the Fort

In an unanswered and unpublicized but public display at Fort Langley on Sunday, Langley Sports Club held its first annual Soccer Day. We understand that league and knockout trophies were distributed and a couple of games were played.

Inquiries have not yet disclosed whom were the recipi-

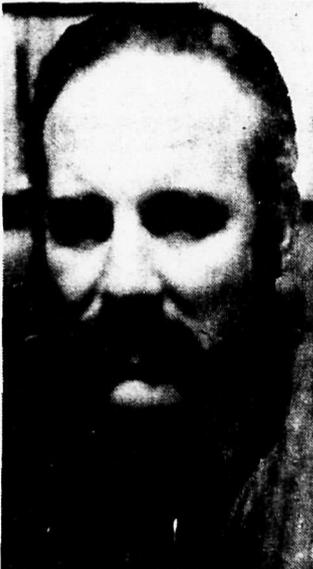
ents of the cups, but we did hear the outcome of one contest. LSC div.4 sank 10 - 1 or so to eleven of the new LSC Aldergrove tryouts.

Despite the rather clandestine preparations, witnesses have informed us that a surprisingly good turnout of parents appeared and a good time was had by all.

## Lucky Lagers are top team

by Lottie Kuna

The Lucky Lagers have won the Thursday ladies league trophy with 169 points to date. Even though there is one week left the next team (Reno Kids) with 156½ points can't possibly catch them. It's a different



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story for high average, though. Dee Hlasny is in the lead with 179, but June Anderson, Marg. Bowler and Lil White are right behind with 178. Dee Hlasny was the best bowler this week with (260-223-672).

Other good games were bowled by Bobbie Smith (588), Bea Dahl (248-571), Evelyn Thomas (229-581), Helen Edgar (581), Ann Hay (223), Betty McKinley (200-552), Vera Doerksen (215), Joy Ramond (209), Alice Kallen (200), Joan Stalcue (208-561), and Rosie Wautier (201). Rosie Wautier was also the highest above her average with 139 pins over.

## Georgians and Legion coalesce

New Westminster's second division will be graced next year with the results of a melding of the old LSC Georgians and Aldergrove Legion sides. The ensuing product shall be LSC Aldergrove and

## Langley Prestons Surrender

In an uninspired, inglorious debacle at Sperling Park Sunday, Langley Prestons fouled their good name by surrendering 4 - 0 to this season's B.C. division 1 finalist, Cliff Avenue United.

Before the show had been on the road for ten minutes the locals were two down - the result of a check-whomever-you-happen-to-be-close-to policy. They rallied then, and at times did things which were

quite delightful to the eye, but never quite came through to a good goal-mouth blast.

There were pleasant aspects to it all. The club has had one more good workout previous to the Mayday weekend, and further, they have worked a bad game out of the machinery. Coach Mulhern made no excuses. He did say that a few of the regulars had not shown up, but they were not first raters in any case.

## Parkenham Jr well found

Six sides have tossed hats into the ring for the Junior Pakenham playoffs April 29 and 30. The contest is symbolic of division 2 supremacy in the Fraser Valley area. Entered are Langley Kin, Mission City, Saint Mary's, Coquitlam, Mission Seminary and LSC Aldergrove. The last team mentioned is still in third division category but will be a real dark horse and could emerge with all the marbles if their management has its way.

## Fort Hotel vs Borsato

That was the day - last Sunday, when the game long awaited by all the Fraser Valley transpired. Fabled Fort at City Park tangled with Borsato.

The final count, 10 - 1 does not do justice to the margin of superiority shown by the winners. Due, however, to an edict put forth by our local SPCA we have been forbidden to publish the victor's name. Anyone with insatiable curiosity can have it salvaged by phoning Patrick O'Casey O'Riordan at 534-9425.

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The walk will cover 14 miles of beautiful Langley countryside.

For those who make it the award will be a day full of clean fresh country air, sore feet, sore muscles, a night of sound and healthy sleep - and an attractive crest.

There is no entry fee nor age limit. Along the route there will be concession booths for refreshments, and waste paper baskets which the walkers are urged to use. There is nothing more desolate than walking an otherwise beautiful trail and find it cluttered with candy wrappers and empty pop cans.

Sturdy walking shoes are a must. Sandals, tennis shoes or rubber boots are not advisable footwear.

Six trophies will be given to participating schools, located in or outside the Langley district. The winners will be the schools with the highest participation figure as compared to enrolment.

Registration will commence at 10 a.m. on Sunday, April 30th and continue until 12:30 p.m. So make a date for a week from this coming Sunday, rain or shine ... for a day full of fresh air and beautiful countryside.

## Band nite at Langley

The Langley secondary school band will hold a night of music in the school gym on April 26th at 8 p.m. The program will include the concert band, stage band, the choir and soloists.

The band auxiliary will have a bake sale during the intermission and all proceeds will go toward a proposed trip to Vancouver Island in June.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and children.

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**LaCrosse clinic and game**

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Instructor Pete Black of the Vancouver Burrards will be teaching.

All interested parents are invited to attend and they may bring their children.

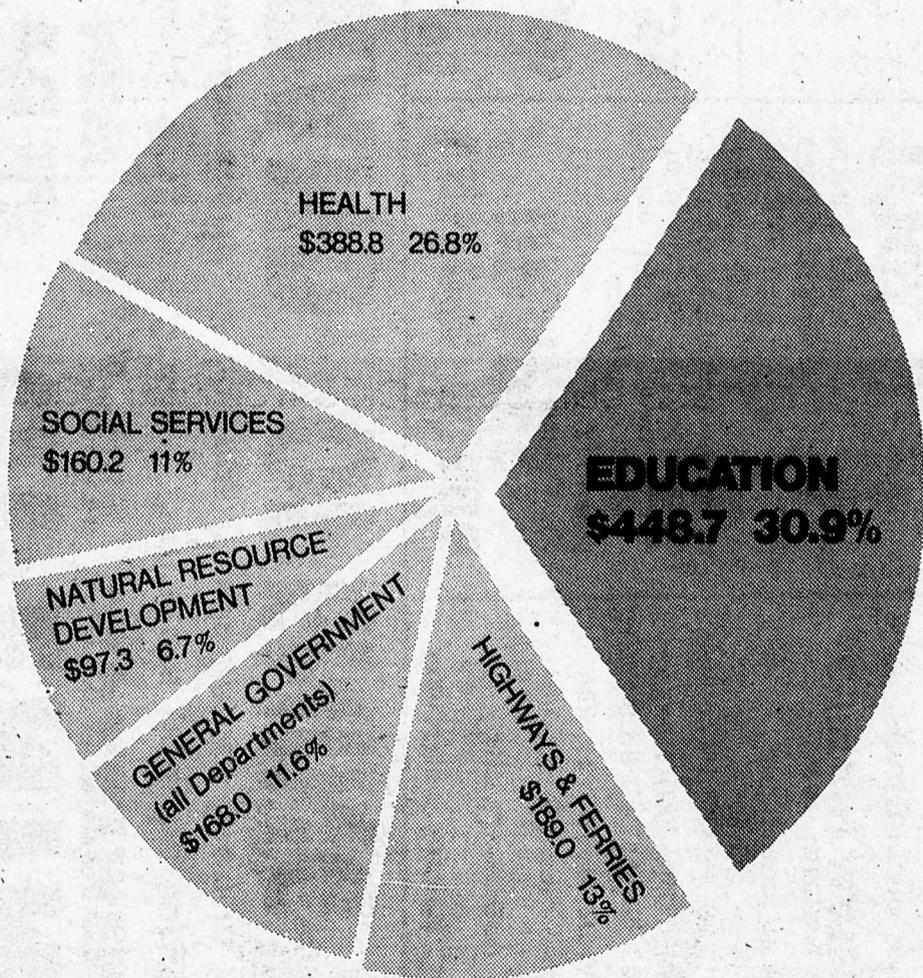
There will be no admission charge.

The Vancouver Burrards will be playing an inter squad game in senior A on April 22nd in the MSA arena. The game will start at 8 o'clock and admission will be \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children.

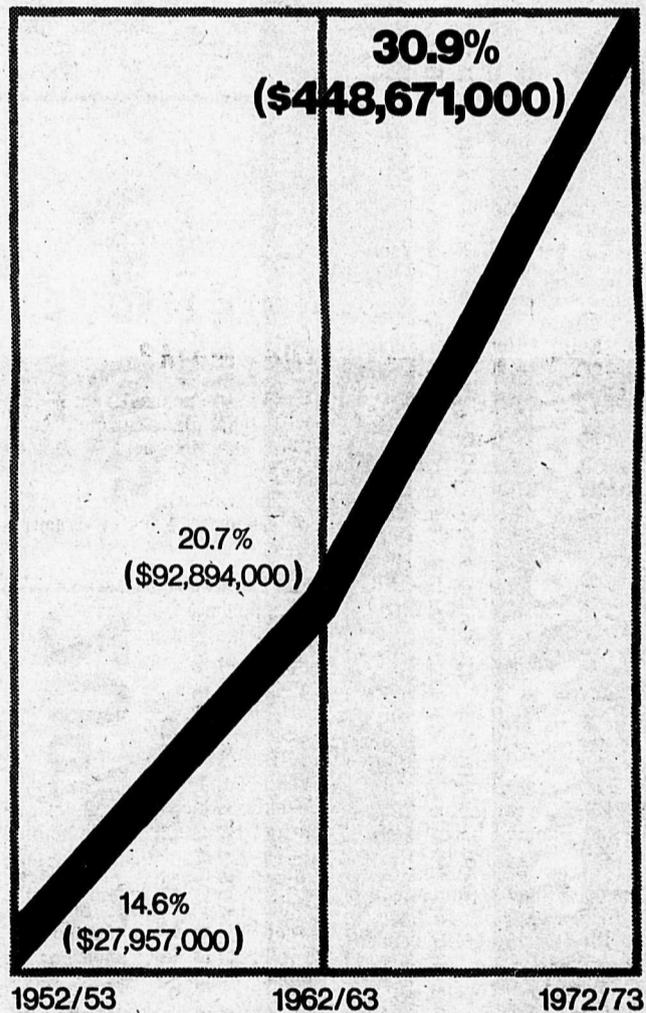
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