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# ALDERGROVE STAR

## Can we have some action now

# Will light fire under MLA

On a motion by Ald. Bill Blair, Langley district will attempt to light a small fire under our local MLA.

District council will send a note to Victoria concerning the deplorable conditions of Bellingham highway, a provincial highway and international thoroughfare, both north and south of the Fraser highway and Aldergrove.

The fact that a provincial election is in the wind and probably will take place in late spring was mentioned.

Part of Bellingham highway was resurfaced around the time of the last provincial election in 1969 and MLA Hunter Vogel (Socred - Langley), at that time, promised that a section of the very important road would be done each year until completed. This has not been done.

Blair said he had travelled the road last weekend, and "you would need a good cutting horse to escape all the deep pot holes in the road."

Bellingham highway leads from the 401 freeway to the international border and from there, through a vastly different kind of road to the Washington state cities of Lynden and Bellingham where it ties in with the freeway system leading to Seattle, Tacoma and other U.S. coastal centres.

The chambers of commerce in Aldergrove and Langley have again and again asked for immediate improvements to this road, and The Star has for years supported these attempts.

So far the requests have been ignored by highways minister Wesley Black's department and Vogel has been remarkably silent on the subject since 1969.

## Lacrosse coming to Aldergrove

by Dennis Ross

Conversation with Mrs. M. Jolly last week was interesting. She is president of the newly-formed Aldergrove Lacrosse Association - an outfit with real plans for the community.

They intend to operate out of Bradner's lacrosse box this season, running teams of tykes (6 to 8), novices (8 - 9) and peewees (10 to 12). If enough interest shows in the bantam category then that class shall be played as well.

The group means to be a permanent institution on this scene. They are registered currently with the Central Valley League and members of the B.C. body for the first time. Coaches, managers and other-

wise interested adults should contact the good lady at 856-8105.

Hopefully registrations shall be complete by March 15 that equipment may be ordered and time organized.

Mrs. Jolly further explained that her group hopes to erect a playing box in the 'Grove area as soon as possible. Since the sport catches on very quickly, there'll undoubtedly soon be several more throughout Langley and the lower Valley.

She wishes to have it made plain to the public that recruiting shall not be restricted to the Aldergrove area alone. Anyone who can get there is welcome.

## Farmers taxation motion introduced in Matsqui council

A delegation of Matsqui farmers, and a brief they sent to Victoria last year, was given support by Matsqui council last Monday night.

The delegation told council that they have not yet received a response from the government on their brief, which, in short, asks that farmers be given a tax break.

Matsqui council in a lengthy discussion agreed that grants should be made to municipalities so that they in turn can give tax exemptions to farmers.

A motion was passed unanimously by council supporting the Matsqui District Farmers' Association and their brief, and a recommendation was introduced into the motion that asks for reduced taxation to all bona fide farmers.

Mayor Doug Taylor said that something drastic must be done to keep people in agriculture in B.C., before it is too late.

## A Heavy is needed

Somebody is needed in Langley district who can be the "heavy" and enforce the numerous bylaws on the books, Ald. Andy Milne thinks.

"I don't want to be the one who squeal on my neighbors," Milne said, but added that the various bylaws, noise, pollution, unsightly premises, etc. would need someone to enforce them.

Langley RCMP are only looking after the public obedience of a very few of these bylaws.

Council decided to hire a man to look after this job.

## District to buy passenger cars

Langley district will consider buying two to three compact-type cars to be used by employees and public servants presently being paid travelling time for the use of their own private vehicles.

A committee will investigate the expense involved in either leasing or buying these vehicles.

## Engineers will study dump

Engineers will be hired to study the Jackman Road dump.

Langley council decided Monday to authorize such a study, at an anticipated cost of \$2400, to look into the future use of the sanitary land fill operation.

A dumping fee will probably be initiated at the Aldergrove dump in the near future, council generally favoring such a move. At the present time the other dump in Langley, south of the city, charges for disposal, and as a result the business at the Jackman Road dump is said to have increased tremendously since this policy was brought into effect.

## Now three licences

The third licence for a garbage pick up business in Langley district was granted Monday to John Heppner who has been operating under the name of Valley Garbage for a number of years.

Heppner said a former partner of his, still holding the licence for the business in his own name, now wanted to sell this to him (Heppner) but that "in no way" did he intend to go along with that.

"A business licence shouldn't be a saleable commodity," said Ald. Gary Smith, and council granted Heppner his own licence.

## Opportunities for youth programs go begging, says mayor

Mayor Douglas Taylor of Matsqui stated last week that some worthwhile projects under the Opportunities for Youth are going begging for lack of applications.

He stated that there are many possibilities under Student Initiative programs that could be a great benefit to community and local governments.

"There is a need," he stated, "in Matsqui and in the Central Fraser Valley regional district for a youth program where three young people could undertake a study that could be complimentary to the district and region's Land Use and Farm Study."

"I would be prepared to assist them in applying for a program if those who might be interested would contact me as soon as possible," he said. Both the district of Matsqui and the Central Fraser Valley regional district are engaged in an in-depth study of land use and prime farmland inventories.

## Don't stay for another beer

Just a friendly warning from your local copper factory:

Starting this week, spot checks will be carried out along Fraser Highway in Aldergrove, and cars parked beyond the two hour parking limit will be fined.



Star editor, Inge Langmann receives gavel of office from Langley district Mayor George Preston.

Mrs. Langmann was recently elected the first lady president

of the Aldergrove and district chamber of commerce.

Installation dinner was held last Tuesday night in the Alder Inn Hotel.

-Star Photo

# "Let's buy them out," says mayor

"I don't like long-time contracts that someone else will have to live with," Mayor George Preston told council Monday afternoon.

Preston was referring to the planned deal with Langley Agricultural Association whereby the arena committee, in exchange for the free building lot, would have to commit themselves for a 20-year-period of free use "six times a year - of any or all facilities" of the proposed arena.

The mayor suggested that the two Langley municipalities instead "buy out the Agricultural Association now." A sum of \$30,000 to \$40,000 was mentioned.

Ald. Ralph Barichello, himself a member of both the association and the committee, felt that agriculture in the district "must be protected" and said that the agricultural association had to protect itself in such a manner through a clause in the land transferral contract.

He said \$30,000 to \$40,000 was "nothing to the association," and that it certainly

couldn't even buy a meeting hall for its 4-H club anywhere for such an amount of money.

"No, but it would buy a lot of rental," said Clerk Derek Doubleday.

"Anyway, let's get things straight," said Preston, "Are we giving them (the Langley Agricultural Association) a commitment worth \$100,000 today? Or just how much are we giving them?"

There has been some public disgruntling in the district regarding the proposed land deal, Ald. Gary Smith said. He said these people feel that property for the arena site should have been bought in a regular fashion. Other people have brought forth the fact that it will take \$30,000 to \$40,000 in earth fill to make the site suitable for building.

## The poor will pay

A letter from D. Dashwood, of 5505 - 250th Street, Aldergrove commended Mayor Preston on his stated safeguarding of farmland policies but from there went on to question the

whole arena proposal.

"I think the municipality is not getting its priorities in the right order," the letter read. "Recreational facilities are badly needed, but perhaps we could urge private investors to build a theatre, a bowling alley or a winter club."

Dashwood said he could foresee that the cost of construction would be higher than anticipated, and so would the resulting rise in taxes, if the two municipalities should succeed in raising the necessary amount of money.

The two Langley municipalities were recently informed that no federal money would be available for the project, and the committee had more or less worked on the presumption that money would be available from this source at 9 per cent (or current interest rate).

Dashwood's letter concluded, "The elderly and the poor won't be able to pay at the door, but will still have to pay tax on the arena."

"He raises some good points there," Ald. Bill Blair said.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Doctor's point of view

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

In answer to a letter of Feb. 2nd, 1972 - 'Don't get sick on weekends.'

Sunday, Jan. 23, 1972 Mrs. Steensma required a doctor. It was 4:00 a.m. and her daughter awoke with the croup - an emergency! She tried reaching her family doctor, received a recording to phone the doctor on call, and did so. Another recording saying: "If you have a problem phone the hospital. If it is an emergency, go to the hospital where you will receive immediate medical attention, etc."

Why, may I ask you Mrs. Steensma did you not take your child to the hospital? Why did you wait countless hours not properly attending your daughter? If you were really concerned why didn't you wrap up your daughter and take her where there are "at least" qualified nurses to care for her?

In Langley and Aldergrove and most of Cloverdale there are two main groups of doctors practising out of Langley Memorial Hospital. The group in question has seven doctors, one is on call, another on standby, and a surgeon available at all times. Each has a private line available to the hospital. All three are available when you take your child to the hospital in an emergency.

One evening before Christmas 1, too, had reason to call Langley hospital with an emergency. I told the name of the family doctor and my emergency. Both Dr. Hyslop and Dr. Mout met the ambulance at the hospital. A surgeon followed. This I find very hard to criticize.

I am sorry, Mrs. Steensma. The days are long past when

a doctor is at the mercy of his patients. You ask... Doesn't a doctor take an oath to help the sick, no matter what? Ask yourself, Mrs. Steensma.. With all the people who phone a doctor in the night with a sore throat or a stomach ache they have had for two days, wouldn't you have a recording on your phone Sunday morning at 4:00 saying: IF YOU HAVE AN EMERGENCY... GO TO THE HOSPITAL...?

A Langley resident,  
(Name withheld)

## Never had it so good

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir, This Eric Flowerdew, if he admires the Devlin woman so much, should go and live over there. If Miss Devlin was thrown out of Ireland I think it would do a lot more good than getting the British troops out.

I don't see how any sensible person can admire any single woman who has a child and thinks it's smart. And then, to top it off, is a member of parliament.

If she would quit stirring them up I think things would soon quieten down. But maybe our friend doesn't want that to happen?

Flowerdew wants the Old Age Pensioners to become militant over here also. I'm an OAP and think the B.C. government is doing a wonderful job paying us what they do. Sure we could use more money, but does he realize that we are a lot better off than a lot of wage earners who are paying for what we are now receiving.

We never had it so good.  
Ernie F. Goodison,  
Aldergrove

## Subdivision wants water

### Council endorses youth program

Two young university students, Victor Batchelor and Sylvia Matei had their idea of a program to work with retarded people in the district endorsed by Langley district council Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Douglas, from the Langley school board introduced the two young people who will apply to the federal government for a grant of approximately \$16,000.00 to "employ 20 kids to work on a full and part time basis" on the program.

Batchelor said that six to 10 would be employed full time and the remainder on a part time basis. In addition to the endorsement of the program he asked for any "financial or other support" the district might want to lend.

A petition for an extension of the Aldergrove water system to take in a new subdivision on 32nd Ave., east of Jackman Road, was presented to Langley district council Monday afternoon.

John Kehler, of 275th Street, had collected 12 signatures to the petition but had been unable to contact another ten property owners in the subdivision.

The petition was referred to the Aldergrove utilities committee, a body making recommendations regarding water and sewer extension in the village to district council.

Ald. Joe Breier asked if two different rates could be levied to water users by the utility. He said the present homeowners in Aldergrove using city water were paying \$25 per lot, but that the lots in the subdivision in question were of acre-size.

He stressed that the "utilities committee makes recommendations - but it is still up to this council to make the final decision."

When the question comes back to council it might, depending upon the decision, be put to a vote amongst the subdivision residents.

## Give me a chance

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

The municipal elections and by-elections are over for another year and I feel it is time to clear up a few misconceptions. Many grumbings have appeared in the press during the past few weeks and I feel these are only sour grapes. The platform I presented was well accepted by the electors and it is high time that the disappointed few stopped complaining.

It has been said I am a member of the Liberal party. I am not a member of any political party nor have I been in the past.

I have also been called a newcomer. I resent this as I was born and raised within five miles of where I now live. My parents and grandparents have lived in this area for more years than some of my critics. Besides, what is the difference anyway? People who plan to live in Langley in the future are concerned about its future whether they are newcomers or not.

I would invite constructive criticism of any project of which I am a participant. Such criticism must be based on fact, however, and not on the fantasies of the author. Practically all of the criticism of the last few weeks is based on falsehoods. This is irresponsible and disappointing, to say the least.

What I request is the following. I have been elected by a good margin. Give me a chance to prove my worth before censoring every move that is made. If I make mistakes,

## Pro Cor also has defendants

Dave McLellan, of Glen Valley says that a recent statement made by another East Langley resident is not true.

He says a statement that 100 per cent of the farmer residents of Glen Valley signed a petition against the Pro Cor development is just not so. "I personally know many people who would not sign the petition because it was against their better judgment," McLellan says.

He was urged by Langley district council Monday, that if he was in favor of the projected railroad car washing plant in the valley, he should take up a petition for this cause, and council would then weigh the two petitions, one against the other.

But he was also told by Mayor George Preston not to put too great an emphasis on the "higher tax from industrial plants" concept.

"We have to retain 'green belts' in the district, and possibly we have to pay more for this," the mayor said, but added that that was okay.

let me know but if I propose something worthwhile, give it a chance to work.

Yours truly,  
(Ald.) Gary Smith,  
Langley

(Ed. note: Sorry, haven't had anything to criticize ... yet. But "newcomer to council" was certainly not intended as a derogatory name tag. Especially for us, being perpetual newcomers, it would be nothing short of ludicrous to despise the species).

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## **pollution danger**

by Hunter Vogel, MLA  
(Socred - Langley)

I am against offshore oil drilling. Canadian government policy is firmly committed to offshore drilling. No one should be fooled by statements to the contrary by federal ministers. Huge underwater reserves off shore in Eastern Canada are indicated. The area is over 3 million acres. The number of drilling permits is in the hundreds. The location of the



large reserves extends into the Bay of Fundy, into the Gulf of the mighty St. Lawrence River and surrounds Prince Edward Island.

Drilling will proceed. Federal policy has decreed this. Pollution will occur.

It is a bad policy for Canada either east or west and I am opposed to it.

We have huge inland reserves in British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan. We should develop these reserves. A pipeline should carry western oil into the eastern Canadian markets. At the present time Quebec and Ontario import foreign oil by tanker. This is not only a huge potential pollution factor - it is stupid economics. We talk about U.S. economic domination; if Eastern Canada will not buy western gas and oil, the product is bound to go south to foreign purchasers.

It is time we stopped talking about a united Canada, and begin to develop all-Canadian policies, policies which recognize the western frontier which is the hope for the future and the young.

### THE NEWS MEDIA

I have always found the "media" as it is called, to be competent and fair. I have never in my life claimed to be misquoted. I think in particular, that the weekly press and radio attempt to be judicial and accurate.

We had a row in the House last week. I thought some of the headline reporting in the dailies was dishonest.

I thought, for instance, that the Province headline was misleading. The motion was being furiously debated as a want of confidence amendment. This motion could not have given any Old Age Pensioner a five-cent piece. If this amendment had been passed, no citizen would have received any benefit. We would simply have had an immediate election.

The professional reporters must have known this. Why did they not tell their readers this fact?

Under our system, if a government is defeated on a want-of-confidence motion, regardless of the subject matter of the motion - the House is dissolved and an election is the result.

## **Abbotsford school budget jumps up --**

The 1972 Abbotsford school district budget is up one million dollars, or a 17.8 per cent increase over last year.

Budget totals come to \$6,711,000, up from \$5,6-million in 1971. This amounts to 107.96 per cent of the allowable 108 per cent, set by the provincial government.

The operating budget is up 16.62 per cent, to \$838,600. The increases appear in construction and operating accounts.

## **Tenders to be called for school**

Premier W.A.C. Bennett, who is also the chairman of the Treasury Board, has announced that approval has been given to the department of education to call tenders for the new Aldergrove Park elementary school, consisting of four class rooms and a library.

The project is estimated at \$175,000.00.

## **Sidewalk costs investigated**

Superintendent of works, Bob Peterson, has been requested by Langley district council to provide cost information regarding a sidewalk from Aldergrove high school west along Boudy Road to Bellingham highway.

Peterson will investigate the cost of two types of sidewalk, one similar to the blacktop one leading east from the school to Jackman Road, and another the widening of the south side of the road with a painted-on

yellow line.

The road is heavily traffick-

ed by students travelling on foot to and from the high school.

## **Mt. Lehman News**

by Mary-Liz Stadnyk

Mrs. Herb Snowdon, of Matsqui is spending a few days visiting at the home of Mrs. George Savitsky.

Several ladies from Mt. Lehman called on Mrs. Jim Simpson last Friday, on the occasion of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lengert and family were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Asozski of Abbotsford.

Mrs. Lauraine Lengert and Mrs. Mary Stadnyk spent Monday in Vancouver visiting at the A. Caddell home.

## **Around Town**

by Irene Orwick

Mrs. Jean Scharp returned from Alberta, where she had been called to be with her daughter who was ill.

Five and one half tables were in play, busy at crib on Feb. 1st.

The elder Calders and Mrs. Calder Jr. from Surrey were the dinner guests at Mrs. E. Whitehead's home last Tuesday.

Roger Gunderson from Kamloops stopped over here on Sunday night. He stayed at his mother's home, enroute back to the Island where he works.

Tuesday and Wednesday of last week were such beautiful days ... I felt like throwing my hat into the air and shouting "SPRING is here" - but I just busied myself, cleaning up the pansies and the wall flowers, covered the bulbs with earth... they are so anxious, but I still

think we might get serious frost. The roses look pretty sick, too. However, I gave every thing some bone meal and fish fertilizer. And so, now, really it's up to them!

Our O.A.P. February meeting was held last Friday - and well attended at that. So after the meeting we served tea and coffee, cookies and the lovely birthday cake for the February birthday members. The cake, centering the tea table, and spring daffodils all over the place certainly did brighten up the landscape! A few games of whist was enjoyed while the pancake supper was being prepared. At five o'clock the men began to cook the flap-jacks. And I do declare, I never saw cakes disappear so fast! Clarence Sherlock was the chef, assisted by George Collison and Frank Corbett. These three gentlemen did all the work and were kept busy supplying a never-ending stream of cakes for the crowd.

Mrs. Roy Beggs and Mrs. Corbett helped set the tables. Thanks ever so much, girls!

Mrs. Mervyn and Mr. Caplette took on the job of doing the dishes which were necessary to reset the tables to keep things rolling at a steady pace.

Hats off to the three men who worked so hard so the "pan cake lovers" of Aldergrove could sit back and enjoy all the cakes, ham, tean and coffee they could consume. My own sincere thanks to all those who did their share and more regardless of aches and pains. And goodness sakes, we all have 'em.

Misfortunes come to everyone, I'm sure, you have your share So many things that all seem wrong

Bring you a load of care, But if you look depressed for long,

If long you weep or sigh, Folks may be sorry, but you'll find

They'll somehow pass you by.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. Dospital is in hospital. We all wish you a speedy recovery.

## **Sadie Hawkins dance**

The Abbotsford Singles Club are holding a costume Sadie Hawkins dance on Feb. 19th, at 9 p.m. Tickets will be \$1.50 at the door. The place - MSA Fish & Game Club, Old Yale Road, Abbotsford (about 1 1/2 miles from the centre of town).

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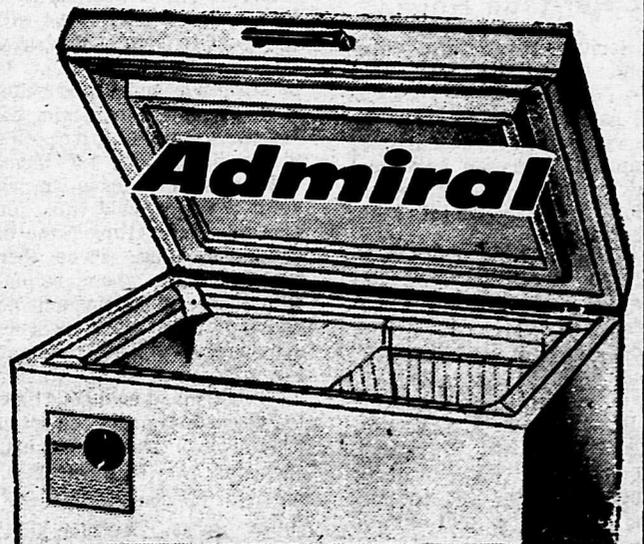
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## Government contest may curb drug abuse

by Gary Chambers

Students from Aldergrove secondary school will participate in the provincial government's contest scheme to get young people to express their ideas on drug abuse.

Giving credit where credit is due, this scheme is possibly one of the best things that the provincial government has done since they set up the council

on drugs, alcohol and tobacco.

The council as you may have seen is responsible for the many ads in this paper and on your t.v. and radio concerning drug abuse. Most of these ads, though they have not been lacking in punch, have been — in my opinion — directed at the wrong audience. These ads may have a great affect on the person who already has admitted the evils of drug abuse (and unfortunately seldom from personal experience), but the person who is a fanatical user would only be more inclined to ignore medical advice when it is presented in this obvious 'scare-tactic fashion' which the council has been using so far. Perhaps this new contest may give the council a little more

to work with in regards to correct public relations tactics with the members of the infamous drug culture.

The basis of the contest is that the students in high schools and junior high schools across the province are asked to construct newspaper layouts of ads, and/or, taped radio messages. Cash prizes as high as \$1,000 are up for grabs and the winners will have their ads flashed across the media at the expense of the government. The Star has pledged full cooperation with the students from the Aldergrove secondary and the Fort Langley junior secondary schools who have expressed interest. The Star will assist with type setting and the like.

## Scoutweek next week

Remember when a Scout was content to be just a scout? Content merely to put on his uniform once a week and plod off to the local church basement. Well, no longer is the scout so easily pleased. Now the scouting organization has had to expand its appeal to the young and offer more diverse and original forms of recreation than ever before.

Next week is Scouting Week and as a tribute to this world wide organization The Star will present a special commemorative centre - fold explaining where the scouts are going today. In the mean time we ask all our readers to join together and take an interest in this world famous group of youths, help make this the best Scout Week yet.

## Large number of no guilty pleas heard

Langley court heard four not guilty pleas in a row this Tuesday, an unusual occurrence for the local court.

Four youths charged with possession of alcohol plead not guilty to the charge one after another. All had their trials set for March 24.

Then the fifth member of the group stepped forward and after some deliberation entered a plea of guilty.

The five were charged after an RCMP officer found them

in a car in possession of two open cases of beer.

The Crown told that at the time none of the boys would admit to owning the beer, going as far as to say that it belonged to one of their fathers. After the fifth member admitted in court to owning the beer, Justice Steele said, "No doubt some irate father will step forward to claim the beer and solve the whole problem."

The admitted guilty party received a \$10 fine.

## Why kids take drugs

Discussion on drugs has reached the ludicrous stage where parents are full into a "guilt trap" egged on by numerous studies, surveys and pontifications of psychologists and psychiatrists.

Studies reveal that kids take drugs because Daddy or Mummy take tranquilizers, or they drink, or they don't go to church, or they are too busy

with business, or Mother works.

So what's new? Humans have had their frailties since Eve plucked the apple and Adam ate it.

Kids take drugs for the same reasons adults take tranquilizers, drink or overwork — they are lonely, scared, disappointed, have failed, are experimenting or trying to find out who and what they are.

The sooner adults stop flailing themselves with guilt about where the kids are at, and begin to act, the sooner ways will be found to cope with drugs. Use of drugs is not going to be stopped by guilt-filled adults stiffening laws, lengthening jail sentences and asking the police to do their work for them.

Parents first have to lay down a few ground rules for children: like getting home on time, revealing where they were and with whom, helping with chores of running a home and a family. Next, parents should try talking and listening more.

Tonight would be a good time to discuss with the children why some parents drink, smoke, are busy with business, don't go to church or why Mother works. Then the subject could move on naturally to the children's ideas, thoughts and responsibilities.

It could be a beginning.

## Win a trip to the UN

Students of the Aldergrove and Langley senior secondary schools are invited to enter the Langley Odd Fellows public speaking contest, the winner of which will travel to New York and spend a week at the United Nations. Details of the contest are available at each school's office.

The winner will join other British Columbia winners and travel to Spokane, Wash., where they will join the winners from Idaho, Oregon and Washington states and travel on to New York.

Several side trips are planned, provided time permits. These include a visit to the international Peace Gardens on the Manitoba - U.S. border and the tomb of the unknown soldier at Arlington Cemetery.

While in New York the students will attend the United Nations sessions, dine with the delegates, visit Radio City and take in a Broadway show.

A special evening session in the U.N. chambers is held for the students. They will assume the chairs of the regular delegates and be given a world problem to "solve."

Arrangements are being made to have Mary Sue Robertson, last years local winner, to speak to students of each school.

## Arrested suspects released and re-arrested

Charged suspects, arrested in connection with the Jan. 22 robbery of the Langley Rod & Gun Club, were released in their own custody last week by Langley Court with Judge Steele presiding. The suspects were arrested following an armament robbery and two subsequent shooting incidents — one involving bodily harm.

All of the arms and ammunition was accounted for by RCMP within seven days, and the Sumers detachment had the prisoners in custody within two days.

After their release the suspects allegedly committed another two robberies. One in Vancouver involving theft of tools, and the other in Matsqui where a business premises was looted of a number of pieces of hi-fi equipment.

The suspects were recharged with theft over \$50, which was their original charge after Langley RCMP found them not to be responsible for the serious shooting incident.

They will appear on all charges before Langley court.

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Claude and Carla Gobin invite you to this inspiring display of work, which will continue to March 12th. The exhibition will be followed by their regular displays that carry on throughout the year.

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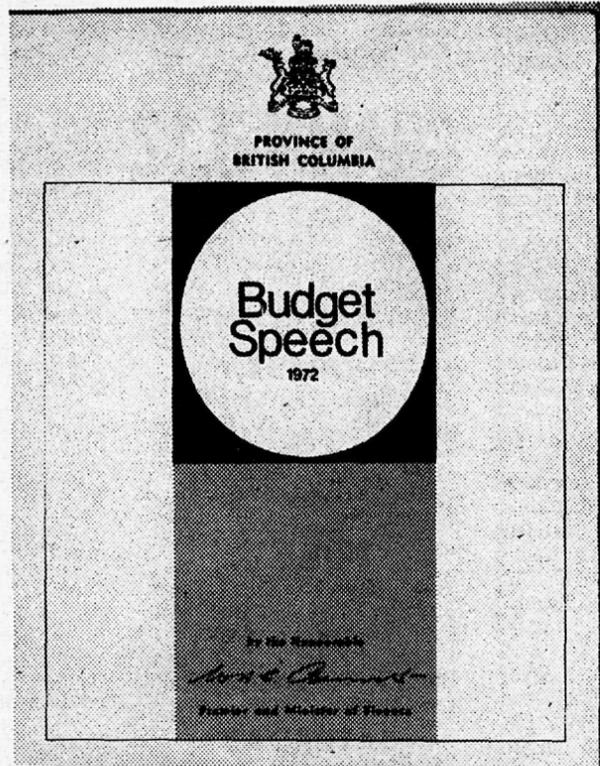
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## CHANNEL 2

### DAYTIME PROGRAM

10.00 Dressup 10.30 Fr. Giant  
10.45 Helene 11.00 Sesame St.  
12.00 Switzer 12.30 Luncheon  
1.30 Maple Street 2.00 Gourmet  
2.30 Cornation 3.00 Take 30  
3.30 Edge 4.00 P. Bernard Psy.

### THURSDAY

4.30 Drop In 5.00 Hi Diddle  
5.30 Get Smart 6.00 Sports  
6.30 Hourglass 7.30 In Mood  
8.00 O'Hara 9.00 In the Family  
9.30 Program X 10.00 Midweek  
11.00 News 11.50 Movie

### FRIDAY

4.30 Drop In 5.00 Abbott &  
5.30 Get Smart 5.00 Arnie  
6.30 Hourglass 7.30 Van Dyke  
8.00 Laugh In 9.00 Tom Hunter  
10.00 Showcase 11.00 News  
11.50 Ricardo 12.50 Movie

### SATURDAY

8.30 Maigrichon 9.00 Quelle  
9.30 Enchanteurs 10.00 Lautrec  
10.30 Penzer 11.00 Cup Skiing  
1.00 C. Movie 2.00 T.B.A.  
3.00 Curling 4.00 Bugs Bunny  
5.00 Hockey "Buff. at Toronto"  
7.30 Country Time 8.00 Replay  
8.30 Update 9.00 Movie  
11.00 News 11.46 Whole Orff  
12.15 Starlight Theatre Mov.

### SUNDAY

11.15 u Believe 12.15 Kingdom  
12.45 Gardening 1.00 Analog  
1.30 Country Can. 2.00 Suzuki  
2.30 Cup Skiing 3.00 Music  
4.00 Encounter 4.30 Majority  
5.00 Audobon 5.30 Hymn Sing  
6.00 Disney 7.00 Rovers  
7.30 J. Stewart 8.00 Flip Wilson  
9.00 Sunday 10.00 Weekend  
11.00 News 11.46M "Its a Gift"

### MONDAY

4.30 Drop In 5.00 Mr. Wizard  
5.30 Get Smart 6.00 Klahanie  
6.30 Hourglass 7.30 I. Rovers  
8.00 Partridge 8.30 Home  
10.00 Man at Centre 11.00 News  
11.50 M "Flying down to Rio"

### TUESDAY

4.30 Drop In 5.00 Alphabet  
5.30 Get Smart 6.00 Frost  
6.30 Hourglass 7.30 Reach Top  
8.00 MT Moore 8.30 Burnett  
9.30 Telescope 10.00 Tuesday  
11.00 News 11.50 Movie "Wings  
and the Woman"

### WEDNESDAY

4.30 Summer 5.00 Video 1  
5.30 Get Smart 6.00 Switzer  
6.30 Hourglass 7.30 Jubilee  
8.00 This Land 8.30 Man at Top  
9.30 3 in 1 10.30 Tommy Banks  
11.00 News 11.50 Hourglass

## CHANNEL 6

### Daytime Program.

8.00 University 8.30 Good Morn  
9.30 Yoga 10.00 Flintstones  
10.30 Fr. Giant 10.45 Helene  
11.00 Peyton Place 11.30 Faces  
12.00 Noon Show 12.45 Mov. Mat.  
2.30 Gardening 3.00 Take 30  
3.30 Edge 4.00 P. Bernard-psy.

### THURSDAY

4.30 Drop In 5.00 Green Acres  
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News  
7.00 Hawaii 5-8 8.00 O'Hara  
9.00 Odd Couple 9.30 Sports  
10.00 Mannix 11.00 News  
12.00 M "Strange Bedfellows"

### 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 "Evil  
Roy Slade" and Sign Off

### SATURDAY

11.00 Cup Skiing 1.00 Movie  
2.00 Wrestling 3.00 Curling

4.00 Bugs Bunny 5.00 Hockey  
"Toronto vs. Buffalo"  
7.30 Country Time 8.00 Chimp  
8.30 Mov. "The Rainmaker"  
11.00 News 11.20 Movie  
"Heller in pink Tights"

### SUNDAY

10.00 Roberts 10.30 Armstrong  
11.00 Is Written 11.30 Sacred  
11.45 Living 12.00 Cross Raods  
12.30 Topic 1.00 Analog  
1.30 Country 2.00 Glad Tidings  
2.30 Mov. "My Favorite Spy"  
4.00 Encounter 4.30 Majority  
5.00 Audubon 5.30 Eddies Father  
6.00 News 6.30 Don Messer  
7.00 Rovers 7.30 J. Stewart  
8.00 Flip Wilson 9.00 Shuster  
10.00 Weekend 11.00 News  
11.20 Mov. "The Court Jester"

### MONDAY

4.30 Drop In 5.00 Green Acres  
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News  
7.00 Gunsmoke 8.00 Partridge  
8.30 Home 10.00 Man at Centre  
11.00 News 12.00 Movie "Att-  
ack Of The Puppet People"

### TUESDAY

4.30 Drop In 5.00 Green Acres  
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News  
7.00 Kreskin 7.30 Doris Day  
8.00 MT Moore 8.30 Burnett  
9.30 Telescope 10.00 Tuesday  
11.00 News 12.00 Movie "Here  
Comes The Groom"

### WEDNESDAY

4.30 Summer 5.00 Green Acres  
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News  
7.00 Medical Centre 8.00 Land  
8.30 Man at Top 9.30 3 in 1  
10.30 Tommy Banks 11.00 News  
12.00M "Five Branded Women"

## CHANNEL 8

DAYTIME PROGRAM  
8.00 University 8.30 Good Morn  
9.30 Yoga 10.00 Peyton Place  
10.30 About Faces 11.00 Cannem  
12.00 Noon Show 12.15 Petes Pl.  
12.45 Movie Matinee  
2.30 Mantrap 3.00 Anoth. Wrld.  
3.30 Anything 4.00 Beat Clock

### THURSDAY

4.30 Flintstones 5.00 G. Acres  
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News  
7.00 The Chimp 7.30 Longstreet  
8.30 Dean Martin 9.30 Seventies  
10.00 Bold Ones 11.00 News  
12.00 m "Strange Bedfellows"

### FRIDAY

4.30 Flintstones 5.00 G. Acres  
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News  
7.00 Story 7.30 Don Rickles  
8.00 Movie "Evil Roy Slade"  
10.00 F.B.I. 11.00 News  
12.00 Movie "Attack of  
The Puppet People"

### SATURDAY

10.00 Topic 10.30 Petes Place  
11.00 A Nice Mix 11.30 Fisher  
12.00 Mr. Chips 12.30 Randall  
1.30 I Spy 2.30 Star Trek  
3.30 Under Attack 4.30 Sports  
6.00 Wrestling 7.00 Rollin"  
8.00 Gunsmoke 9.00M "Heller  
in Pink Tights" 11.00 News  
11.30 Movie "The Court Jester"

### SUNDAY

11.00 Is Written 11.30 Sacred  
11.45 Living 12.00 Cross Roads  
12.30 Topic 1.00 Birds Eye  
1.30 Sportsman 2.00 Album TV  
2.30 Movie "My Favorite Spy"  
4.00 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 Kresking 9.00 W-5  
10.00 Mannix 11.00 News  
11.30 Journal 11.45 Wrestling

### MONDAY

4.30 Flintstones 5.00 G. Acres  
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News  
7.00 Doris Day 7.30 Med. Cen.  
8.30 Geographic 10.00 Ironside  
11.00 News 12.00M "The boy who  
cried murder"

### TUESDAY

4.30 Flintstones 5.00 G. Acres  
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News  
7.00 Hawaii 5-8 8.00 Marcus  
9.00 Odd Couple 9.30 Tyson  
10.00 Persuaders 11.00 News  
12.00M "Here come the groom"

### WEDNESDAY

4.30 Flintstones 5.00 Hockey  
"Toront vs. Pittsburg"  
7.30 News 8.00 M "Sabrina"  
10.30 Sports 11.00 News  
12.00 M "Five Branded Women"

## CHANNEL 12

DAYTIME PROGRAM  
5:50 Color Bar 6:00 Classroom  
7:00 News 7:30 Frisky Frolics  
8:30 Kangaroo 9:00 Lucy Show  
9:30 Hillbillies 10:00 Fam. Aff.  
10:30 Love Life 11:00 Heart Is

### THURSDAY

5.00 Gilligan 5.30 Perry Mason  
6.30 News 7.00 Hee-Haw  
8.00 Sonny & Cher 9.00 Movie  
"My Blood Runs Cold"  
11.00 Have Gun 11.30 Mov. "Glass  
Bottom Boat" 1.30 News

### FRIDAY

5.00 Gilligan 5.30 Perry Mason  
6.30 News 7.00 Hollywood Sqs.  
7.30 Name Game 9.00 Mov.  
"Made in Paris" 11.00 News  
11.05 Mov "Diary of a Madman"  
1.05 Movie "Time Limit"

### SATURDAY

7.30 Sabrina 8.00 Bugs Bunny  
8.30 Scooby 9.00 Globetrotters  
9.30 Hair Bear 10.00 Pebbles  
10.30 Archie 11.00 Smokey Bear  
11.30 Josie 12.00 The Monkees  
12.30 U Are There 1.00 C. Mov.  
2.30 Outlook 3.00 Farm Show  
3.30 Kennel Show 4.00 Golf  
5.00 Van Dyke 5.30 Arnie  
6.00 News 6.30 Cades Cou.  
7.30 Make Deal 8.00 In Fam.  
8.30 Cosby 9.00 Mov. "The Mu-  
sic Man" 12.00 News 12.05M  
"The Childrens Hour" Sign

### SUNDAY

7.00 This Life 7.30 Kuhlman  
8.00 Discovery 8.30 Preview  
9.00 Anchor 9.30 Cathedral  
10.30 Frolics 10.45 Bbe Pratt  
11.00 Hockey Bost. and Chic.  
1.45 Mov. "Happy is McBride"  
4.00 True Adventure 5.00 Chimp  
5.30 Three Sons 6.00 Special  
7.00 Burnett 8.00 Mannix  
9.00 Mov. "Lisa" 11.25 News  
11.30M "Fearless VampKillers"

### MONDAY

5.00 Gilligan 5.30 Perry Mason  
6.30 News 7.00 Its Your Bet  
7.30 Dr. Suess 8.00 C. Brown  
8.30 M "Darling" 10.25 News  
10.30 Soocial 11.00 Have Gun  
11.30 Mov. "The Priest's Wife"

### TUESDAY

5.00 Gilligan 5.30 Perry Mason  
6.30 News 7.00 Primus  
7.30 Geographic 8.30 Hawaii 5-8  
9.30 Mayberry 10.00 On Buses  
10.30 Mission Imp 11.30 Mov.  
"Boys Night Out" 1.30 News

### WEDNESDAY

5.00 Gilligan 5.30 Perry Mason  
6.30 News 7.00 Heres Lucy  
7.30 Virginian 9.00 Med. Cent.  
10.00 The Saint 11.00 Have Gun  
11.30 M "Signpost to Murder"

Scientists searching for pro-  
tein-rich foods are examining  
rapeseed meal, a by-product  
of the crushing process to ex-  
tract vegetable oil.

Dr. John Jones of the Canada  
agriculture food research in-  
stitute heads a laboratory pro-  
ject which has turned out tasty  
foods fortified with the protein  
rich rapeseed flour.

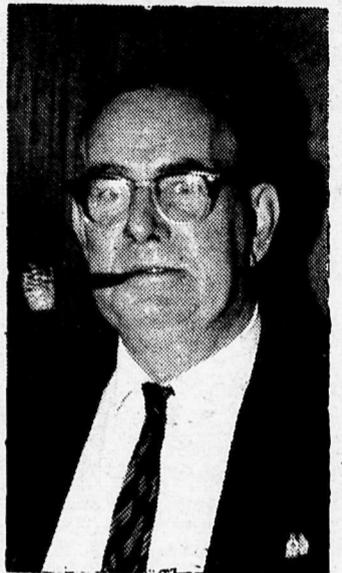
## Aldergrove cubs plan church parade

Aldergrove's last surviving  
remnant of Cub and Scout  
groups will stage a church  
parade on Sunday at the Al-  
dergrove United Church at 11:00  
a.m.

The 'Grove Cub pack is hold-  
ing the church parade to com-  
memorate Scout Week. This  
particular week is an annual

## What's This?

by Eric Flowerdew



Mr. Bennett has brought down  
his annual budget, and as I've  
said before the home owners  
grant is becoming a worse and  
worse bribe.

In 1959 the Union of B.C.  
Municipalities asked the Ben-  
nett government to take over the  
costs of social services, edu-  
cation, hospitals and justice.  
But Mr. Bennett choses to starve  
the municipalities all the while  
his government in Victoria  
builds up huge surplus of  
money. Sure, it looks good,  
if you can say that the provin-  
cial government is so many  
millions of dollars in the black.  
But it's all fallacies.

Ask any member of a mun-  
icipal council what he privately  
thinks of the tax-sharing system  
decreed by the dictatorial provin-  
cial system. The municipali-  
ties have to work on "shoe-  
string budgets" while the cats  
in Victoria grow fat.

There are thousands and thou-  
sands of people living in mobile  
homes in this province, and  
these people get nothing in  
return for the taxes they pay  
through their rents. The same  
goes for other types of tenants.

I blame the N.D.P. as well  
as the Liberals for not dem-  
anding changes in municipal  
taxation.

And still, the Bennett gov-  
ernment holds the carrot on  
the stick — the home owners  
grant. Doesn't anybody realize  
that every time the grant goes  
up — so do the taxes?

### IS THERE A HOPE?

The more you read and the  
more you follow the world news  
the more cynic you become.

You watch the dead and wound-  
ed on the streets — in Ireland,  
in Vietnam, and in so many  
other places. And you turn off  
the t.v. and shrug the whole  
matter off. So what? I mean,  
after all, it's not here.

I still claim that it's the  
power of money that's the root  
behind all this evil in the world.

I heard a fellow say the other  
day, "If we poured gas on  
the children in the streets it  
would be awful." Yes, it would  
be. But isn't it just as awful  
if they do it in a far-away  
corner of the earth? When you  
see huge American planes un-  
loading their jellied gasoline  
bombs, burning adults and  
children alive to a crisp — in  
the cause of saving the world  
from communism. We are crazy  
if we think we can stop an idea  
by the use of violence and mass

### Legion news

#### Mission to host Aldergrove

by Ernie Bryan

Mission City branch of the  
Royal Canadian Legion is to  
be host on Saturday, April 22  
to a select gathering. On that  
day there will be a reunion  
of Ex-Service Women and there  
might even be some from World  
War I in attendance to enjoy  
the varied program that has  
been prepared for the guests.  
The organizers ask any  
ladies qualified to go along  
to contact Mrs. Margaret Jones  
at Box 820, Mission City.

murder. But that's not the real  
reason either. It's not to save  
the world from communism,  
merely to keep American weap-  
ons factories going — and  
paying big money dividends to  
boot.

### THE POOR

They are getting worse off  
than ever. I can give you an  
example, and I speak from  
personal experience.

My wife and I both receive  
old age pension. My wife buys  
the groceries, and I pay for  
the light and gas heating. For  
two months this winter the  
Hydro bill was over 87 dollars  
or more than \$40 per month.  
If we, my wife and I, had to  
pay rent on top of this, I don't  
know where we would get the  
money. We are fortunate to own  
our own little home with a  
paid off mortgage. But lots of  
senior citizens are not so lucky.  
A do not know how the poor  
people make out.

### ABOLISH THE SENATE

"There really is only one  
sensible thing to do with the  
Senate — abolish it," argued  
New Democrat MP Stanley  
Knowles in the Toronto Star  
Jan. 10.

Knowles, who is NDP House  
leader in the Commons, was  
commenting on the widespread  
criticism of the Senate in the  
light of that chamber's refusal  
to postpone passage of the gov-  
ernment's tax bill.

Prominent Tories including  
John Diefenbaker and Senator  
Grattan O'Leary charged the  
Liberal-dominated Senate was  
"servile" and a "rubber stamp."

"But the real problem of the  
Senate is not the one they  
describe," writes Knowles.

"The Senate does not have too  
little power; it has too much."

Knowles notes that "the Sen-  
ate of Canada has powers great-  
er than those of any such body  
in any democratic state" —  
much greater than those of the  
British House of Lords. The  
non-elected Senators enjoy  
equal power with elected mem-  
bers of the House of Commons.  
They "could veto a Commons  
measure year after year to the  
end of time." Senators are  
appointed by the prime min-  
ister, usually as the reward of  
party patronage, and hold office  
until age 75. They can only  
be removed by the Senate it-  
self.

The "Fathers of Confedera-  
tion" claimed the Senate was  
needed to protect "minorities."  
But, says Knowles, "the  
minority that the Senate was  
originally established to re-  
present was the owning class  
and there is still a property  
qualification for senators. The  
overlap between the Senate and  
the country's boardrooms is  
well known. Members of the  
Senate currently hold 24 com-  
pany presidencies, 21 vice-pre-  
sidiencies, 9 chairmanships of  
boards, 7 posts of secretary  
and treasurer; 3 trusteeships  
and 145 directorships."

**Grove students hit slopes**

by Carol Harvey

Last week a group of students from Aldergrove secondary school went on a very successful skiing expedition to Mt. Seymour. This group was made up of members of the Girls Y-Teens and two Community Recreation classes.

**Micro biologist appointed**

A full time micro biologist has been appointed to the Veterinary Laboratory in Matsqui.

Dr. Jeremy Greenfield comes from the Western College of Veterinary Medicine, at the University of Saskatchewan, where he headed the diagnostic bacteriology laboratory.

Through his work with poultry diseases, he was awarded the Canadian Hatchery Federation research award in 1970.

Several of his field trials in his research endeavours were conducted at the B.C. Veterinary Laboratory and Poultry Branch in Abbotsford.

In his new capacity in the laboratory, Dr. Greenfield will supervise the bacteriological diagnostic facilities at the Veterinary Laboratory and he expects to continue useful investigations into current veterinary disease problems.

**Market report**

Total receipts for the week at Cloverdale's West Coast Auction were 540 cattle, 83 hogs and 22 sheep. The market was stronger on cows and hogs with veal a bit lower. Feeder cattle were about steady, with stock calves higher.

The following prices were noted:

Good buther steers \$33 to \$35, med. and Holstein steers \$30 to \$33, good butcher heifers \$29 to \$33, plain and medium heifers \$27 to \$29, best Holstein butcher cows \$22 to \$25, good beef cows \$23 to \$25.75, canner and cutter cows \$15 to \$22, and good Bologna bulls \$26 to \$27.80.

Good butcher hogs sold for \$24.50 to \$27.75, sows were \$22 to \$24.25, feeder hogs \$21 to \$25.25, weaner hogs (each) \$9 to \$13, lambs \$24.25 to \$27.50, and ewes \$15 to \$20.

Good veal calves were \$42 to \$47.50, medium veal \$38 to \$42, baby and started calves (each) \$6 to \$94, good light feeder steers \$34 to \$36, Holstein and heavy feeder steers \$29 to \$33, good steer calves \$42 to \$47.50, good heifer calves \$34 to \$40.50, and stock cows (each) \$260 to \$325.

Starting today, baby calves, sheep and hogs will sell at 12 noon.

**Pot luck Sacred supper**

by Jeannine Pepin

The Feb. 5th meeting of the Aldergrove Social Credit group was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Driediger. Mr. Driediger has been in Victoria lately and he gave a report on the budget and other events in the legislature. Plans were finalized for a pot luck supper.

**Sacred ladies first meeting**

The first meeting of the Aldergrove Social Credit Women's Auxiliary was held in the home of Mrs. Nachbar on Feb. 10th.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. June Driediger (president); Mrs. Jeannine Pepin (vice-president); Mrs. Jean Ollinger (secretary-treasurer).

Mrs. Mary Giesbrecht was appointed membership secretary and Mrs. Joyce Scott is in charge of the scrapbook.

Meetings will be held on the second Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nachbar.

Most of them had never skied before and were very entertained by each other's hilarious efforts to learn. We were given an hour of lessons in which we were taught how to "snow plow" and turn. The rest of the day was spent trying to make it down the slopes without falling. It was a lot of fun and at the end of the day it seemed as if everybody had some adventure to relate.

Several of the group fell off the rope-tow at one time or another (very embarrassing, let me assure you), others kept losing their skis, and one girl ran into a tree, and had the ski patrol untangle her. A teacher and a student (both experienced skiers) went away off on their own and ended up by climbing up a sheer cliff to get back.

In the evening, our senior basketball teams played Garibaldi.

The Senior Girls were defeated by the Jayvees and the Senior Boys were victorious in their games.

On Friday evening the final dance of the year was held. This dance featured a group called Uncle Slug and had a very good turnout. This was the Valentine's Dance so the queen was crowned.

The Valentine Queen this year is Debbie Penzer (candidate for the Students' Council) who ran against four other candidates — Bonnie Hays (Girls Y-Teens), Dale Johnston (senior cheerleaders), Joanne Anderlini (Boys Hi-Y) and Cindy Fauchon (Gym Club).

**Fort concert coming**

The first concert of the year at Fort Langley junior secondary school will be held Friday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Some of the selection to be played by the band will include "South Pacific," "Hogan's Heroes" and Beethoven's "Ode to Joy."

The choir will feature guitars and will include "They call the wind Maria," "I talk to the Trees" and "Both Sides Now."

The admission is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children over 5. Proceeds will go toward paying for the band and choir trip at the end of the year.

**Hospital auxiliary holds meeting**

by Vi MacLean

The regular meeting of the Fort Langley Auxiliary to the Langley Memorial Hospital was held at the home of Mrs. Vi MacLean, 8978 Haddon Cres., on Thursday, Jan. 27.

Fifteen ladies were present. Mrs. Ethel Cole, vice pres. took the chair in the absence of Mrs. McQueen. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. L.M. Neilson reported on the Christmas party held at Cedar Hill last December.

Mrs. Dorothy Gilroy gave a report on the January council meeting. The annual council meeting is to be held in the Masonic Hall, Langley City on March 6th at 2 p.m.

The annual regional meeting will be held at Maple Ridge in April.

It was decided to raise the annual dues to \$1.50, and Mrs. Enid Baker volunteered to phone the honorary members.

Mrs. Dorothy Gilroy agreed to continue as secretary for not have to do volunteer work at Cedar Hill as she did not have time for both.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Evelyn McQueen, 8977 Hudson Bay Ave., on Thursday, Feb. 24th at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Vi MacLean and Mrs. Dorothy Gilroy as co-hostesses.

**Rockhounds flock to meeting**

by Adaline Wright

Some thirty rock hounds were present when Mrs. Greenwood called the meeting of the Fraser Valley Rock & Gem Club Feb. 12th.

Honorary guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland who have worked with rock clubs for 19 years. They are honorary members of all the clubs associated with lapidary clubs in B.C.

Calgary, Seattle and Winnipeg sent notice of their shows, inviting clubs here to take part.

The records show that the Fraser Valley club has 43 members to date.

The fall show has been slated for Sep. 23 - 24.

Alex Rose and Jim Greenwood are to arrange a summer rock hunt.

Stan Peardon chose collinsite for his rock talk. This is a very rare rock. The sample Stan had was a very deep blue and grey and could be very different when cut and polished.

Mrs. Olive Ferguson had asked the ladies to bring rocks starting with the letter A, and the men to bring those starting with the letter B. As a result we saw agates, apatite, amethyst, asbestos, araganite, breccia, bornite, bone, bloodstone, basalt, barite to name but a few. Some in settings — others in caps or unpolished. St. Valentine had a hand in table decor. The visiting and the lunch enjoyed by all.

**Inquest not set**

No inquest date has been set yet following the death of an Abbotsford resident in an industrial accident Monday.

James Sutherland Rosie, 54, died Monday morning shortly after being admitted to hospital in Abbotsford. He was struck by a hydraulic loading arm at Flex Lox Industries Kilgard plant in Sumas.

The loading arm, according to Sumas RCMP is used to install pipe ends on flex lox pipes.

**NDP's view propaganda film**

by Gordon Stewart

The monthly general meeting of the Langley NDP provincial constituency association was held on Thursday, Feb. 10.

Mark Rose, NDP Member of Parliament for Fraser Valley West, was present.

The meeting included viewing of the propaganda film on the Fraser River produced by the Fraser River Harbour Commission. The film is designed to bring foreign investments into B.C. to develop our natural resources and use potential port facilities.

The Langley NDP has been given use of one acre of a strawberry patch in Aldergrove as a fund-raising effort. Mr. Joe Cyr donated the parcel of land situated at the corner of Fraser Hwy. and Station Road. Cultivation is to begin soon.

On Saturday, March 25, there will be a pot-luck supper and a bake sale in the OAP hall in Aldergrove. Time is 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Admission: Adults \$1, children 50 cents.

The next general meeting will be held Thursday, March 9 at 2 p.m. in the Langley Library reading room.

**Valentine's supper**

by Jeannine Pepin

There will be a Valentine's pot luck supper and bake sale on Friday, Feb. 18th at 7 p.m. in the Old Age Pensioners' hall in Aldergrove. The supper will be followed by a film. Everyone is welcome.

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## Taylor awaits extention

Mayor Doug Taylor of Matsqui continues to await a reply from Ottawa regarding extension of the special loan fund deadline of March 31, 1972.

Mayor Taylor told Matsqui council Monday night that he wrote to Finance Minister John Turner asking that he extend the March 31 deadline to May 31, so that projects under the special development loan fund can be finished while they are still covered by the loan money.

Last year the federal government lent money from the Canada Pension Plan to municipalities for make-work projects.

## Sumas pool to get roof

Matsqui council has agreed to let the regional district finance construction of the roof for McMillan Park swimming pool in Sumas.

The roof will cost about \$110,000.

The pool, the MSA area's centennial project, was also financed by the regional district.

The district usually finances projects which affect the three sister municipalities. The next step now is for Sumas and Abbotsford to also approve of the action.

In other Matsqui council news an alderman at Monday's meeting agreed that MSA Hospital people should be sounded out for suggestions about the need for a second ambulance for the MSA area.

Various committees connected with the hospital will meet in the near future to discuss the issue.

## Weather Report

by Norman Green

1972 Temperatures			
Date	High	Low	Rain
Feb.6	44	33	1.30"
Feb.7	44	34	.12"
Feb.8	48	34	—
Feb.9	46	27	—
Feb.10	45	29	.52"
Feb.11	46	32	.36"
Feb.12	48	32	.74"

0.2" of snow fell on Feb.11. Means normal for the period: High 44 deg., Low 30-31 deg., Precipitation 1.70".

Temperatures in the past week have averaged 1.5 deg. above normal, and maximums 1.9 deg. above. Rain has been well above normal and for the first twelve days of February we have had 3.88" compared to the normal 3.06" for the period.

Snow cover in this locality remained for 69 days (Dec.5 to Feb.11) compared to the record 72 days Dec.22, 1968, to March 3, 1969.

January precipitation was variable in the Valley, heavy in the east and light in the west. Normals are in parentheses: Agassiz 11.09" (8.27), Abbotsford 8.21" (8.18), Mission 8.53" (8.95), Mission - Westminster Abbey 5.21", Milner 5.72", Aldergrove 7.84" (9.51), Vancouver Airport 3.04" (5.80).

Snowfall was heavy and frequent, but not so extreme as in December. Agassiz 28.2" (14.1), Aldergrove 23.1" (16.9), Abbotsford 21.0" (13.3), Mission (Westminster Abbey) 19.3", Mission 16.0", Milner 9.5", Vancouver Airport 14.1".

There was no very mild spell — the highest temperature being 50 deg. recorded at Abbotsford, Milner, and Vancouver, compared to 60 deg. at Chilliwack in January 1971.

Lowest temperatures were 6 deg. at Agassiz, 8 deg. at Westminster Abbey, and 9 deg. at Abbotsford and Aldergrove. Milner had -3 deg. in December.

Sunshine - total hours - Agassiz 37 (45), Abbotsford 58, Vancouver Airport 59 (58), and Vancouver City 61 (45).

Matsqui borrowed over \$2-million, and work done to date consists of various sewer line installations.

But the new Matsqui police station is still being built, and according to the agreement it must be finished by March 31 if it is to receive benefits.

Taylor sent copies of his letter to Fraser Valley M.P.s Jerry Pringle and Mark Rose.

Rose was the only one to make a reply, and he said that he will approach the finance minister on the matter.

Incidentally, provincial Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell has also asked for the date extension, as have other B.C. municipalities.

Work on the police station and various other projects has been held up by the winter weather.

Meanwhile in Matsqui, the municipality learned Monday that the federal Manpower department has approved a \$10062 local initiatives grant.

The announcement came from the office of Fraser Valley East MP Jerry Pringle.

ings, for example the Matsqui Armouries located at the Abbotsford Airport.

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## Sewer contracts called

Contract number eight for sewer installation in the Old Yale Road area in Clearbrook will be called today.

This leaves three contracts which will be called later this year.

Eleven contracts in all will be finished by this fall, as part of a sewer installation program by Matsqui district.

All homeowners in the area will be advised when hook-ups are available in their locality; they will then have three months in which to make application for connection.

Total expenditures to date are approximately \$1,753,600, which is about 76 per cent of the total 2.3 million dollars allotted in the original bylaw. Costs worked out about 20 per cent higher than estimates.

By the end of summer, Matsqui district hopes that most of the construction will be completed and traffic through Clearbrook once more will flow in a smooth manner.

## Bradner Pioneer Passes

A pioneer resident of Bradner, Robert Joseph Nicholl passed away suddenly in the MSA Hospital on Jan. 31st in his 73rd year.

Mr. Nicholl was late of 28059 Townshipline Rd. He was born in Burnaby but resided all his life in Bradner.

Mr. Nicholl, who was a retired dairy farmer, is survived by his loving wife, Catherine; one son, John Barclay of Abbotsford; and four daughters, Mrs. C. (Nettie) Van Paridon, of Coquitlam, Mrs. A. (Emily) Elliot of Penticton, Mrs. P. (Rebecca) Warmerdam of Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. P. (Alice) Finnerty of New Westminster. Also 15 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

The funeral was held on Friday, Feb. 4 at 1:30 p.m. from Henderson's Funeral Home with H.M. Harvey officiating.

Interment followed in Aberdeen Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Bob, Bill and Terry Barclay, Victor, Brian and Wayne Warmerdam.

## Police Commission appointment

There has been a new appointment to the Matsqui Police Commission.

Matsqui council Monday night learned that John Friesen, previous chairman of the Abbotsford school board, has replaced John Janzen, who is chairman of the Clearbrook water works.

In other Matsqui council news recent poor weather which caused flooding of basements in many parts of the district, was brought up at the meeting.

The specific problems have been handed over to the public works committee for further action.

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## To Russia with love

by Ira D. Carlson

"To Russia with Love," a featured showing at the Apostolic Church of God, 24497 Fraser Highway, on Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. is billed as a moving documentary dealing with the underground church in Russia and other Iron Curtain countries. It reveals graphically the plight of countless Christians under communism.

Fear, pathos, and joy are inextricably woven into both picture and narrative as you see one family's escape to the freedom of the west. Pastor Stephan Bankov who pastored 56 churches closed by Bulgaria's hard-line government, and who narrates the story as it unfolds, knows what it

means to be tortured for one's faith.

The film depicts a Bible courier's dramatic crossing into communist territory (filmed from a distance by long-range telescope lens), his journey into Russia and subsequent Bible "drops" at secret places. It reveals the joy with which members of an underground congregation received their gift Bibles and the emotion-packed moment when each held in his hand a copy of the word of God for perhaps the very first time.

The shots are authentic and very secretly filmed for Underground Evangelism, an organization dedicated to the work of distributing Bibles and other forms of Christian literature in communist lands. Most of them were filmed on the scene by a professional camera man, using amateur equipment.

Cities and scenery are authentic, though of course the story of the Bankov family's flight from danger had to be staged. It is beautifully and factually done, though, by the Bankovs themselves.

And just in case some viewer be tempted to think that the whole picture, "To Russia with Love," was staged because one of the scenes shows a bus with the familiar "Greyhound" insignia on its side, it is necessary to underscore the fact that the bus in the film is authentic. Yes ... the Russians are using the familiar American transport sign on their own commercial vehicles.

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by Stanley H. Churchill

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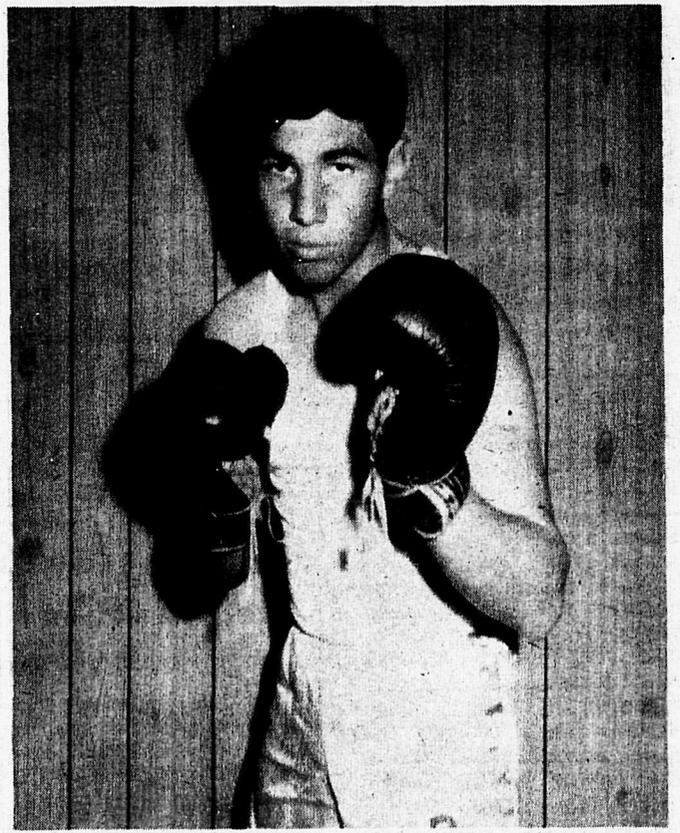
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 -Dennis Ross Photo

## Alder Lanes

### Thursday Ladies League

by Lottie Kuna

The Dynamos were tops this week after bowling 3230 team total. Their biggest help came from team mate Helen Edgar who bowled 243 - 647. She also bowled the highest above her average, 146 pins. The high average is held by June Anderson - 181. Other

high games were Pearl Seifred's 267 - 243 - 693, Judy Edwards' 220 - 592, and Ruth Rudnisky's 220. The Lucky Lagers are still out in front with 120 points, followed by the Reno Kids with 108½ points.

### Ladies league

by Helen Drew

#### A League

In the Monday - Wednesday ladies A league the Team Mates lead with 130 points, followed by Hush Puppies with 117 and Headers with 114½. Weekly high triples: Anna Fentie (652), Norma Fentie (644) and Leona Head (628). Weekly high singles: Anna Fentie (263), Anne McMath (248), and Margaret Bowler (233). High averages: Pauline La Chappelle (198), Marlene Samuelson (197), and Leona Head (196).

#### B League

In the Mon.-Wed. ladies B league the Trihards lead with 127 points, followed by Lane Brains with 118 and Alder Inn Hotel with 113. Weekly high triples: Zinnia Denny (634), Eileen Robertson (630) and Betty McKinley (621). Weekly high singles: Betty McKinley (269), Zinnia Denny (260), and Eileen Robertson (256). High averages: Fern Merchison (195), Zinnia Denny (186), and Irene Barkwell (185).

### Men's league

by Roy Smith

#### A League

A league - Otters 154, Tarbenders 154, and Beavers 136½. High four: Gene Kuna (1080), Jim Duffield (997), and John Hiebert (979). High singles: Gene Kuna (309), Dave Hemphill (305), and Dennis Tucker (297). Team high four: Tarbenders (4033).

#### B League

B league - MacDonald's Cedar no.2 -161, King Pins 155, and Halek's 141½. High four: Dick Nickerson (869), John McMath (856), and Pete Chalmers (840). High singles: John McMath (313), Keith Ollenberger (258), and Don Korporaal (255). Team high four: MacDonald Cedar no.2 (3935).

### Mixed League

by Leona Albertson

#### A League

A league - Austin Barkwell 779-341, Bob Brady 771-365, Jim Duffield 768-317, Martha Galye 728-267-254, Joyce Duke-shire 675, Audrey Fatkin 642, Betty Samuelson 251.

#### B League

B league - Lorne Dalby 741-340, Lorne Shand 680, John Metcalf 665, Moe Thomas 320, Jim Petrie 269, Leona Albertson 839-322-281, Marilyn Metcalf 640, and Reta Meyer 620-268.

#### C League

C league - Terry Chanter 708, Walter Rasmussen 671-264, Keith Ollenberger 646, Rick Coghill 270, Fred Lacey 262, Irene Salloway 769-263-263-243, Ann McMath 547, and Delila Chenery 536.

#### D League

D league - Don Charlton 675-278, Ed Carpenter 644-276, Gus Orth 628, Ann Hiebert 606, Gladys Currell 596, Dora Wiebe 594-259, Linda Keith 258 and Helen Keith 249.

#### E League

E league - Jim Brown 657, Barry Fatkin 646-278, Roy Lockhart 618-275, Bruce Copp 239, Brenda Frey 658-253, Bev Humberstone 621-271, Marg. Bland 579, Pauline Hear 268.

#### F League

F league - Jake Klassen 606-221, Pete LeGentil 586-241, Pat Griffin 585, Jake Wiebe 595-233, Ev Peterson 568-211, Gwen Turnbull 557-216, Margaret Friesen 545, and Barb Gandie 219.

### OAP Bowling

by George Turnbull

Jim Boyce ..... 254  
 Frank Wright ..... 237  
 Ivan Dahl ..... 233  
 Betty Dahl ..... 214  
 George Turnbull ..... 205  
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## Navy advances in provincial

Harry Larsen's Aldergrove Navy div.5 outfit restaged the battle of Trafalgar Saturday at the Navy base grounds. It was a seesaw match all the way and at times Whalley Ambassadors appeared to be the better eleven. But in the words of the winning coach, "We had some good luck for a change. They had the pressure but we had the breaks. Goals count."

Nick Friesen of Navy struck first. Whally equalized.

Chris Larsen made it 2 - 1 by the interval, but after the turnaround Ambassadors again tied things up.

And so it stayed until with just two minutes remaining Ron Jantzen pounced upon a weak

goal kick and powdered it home.

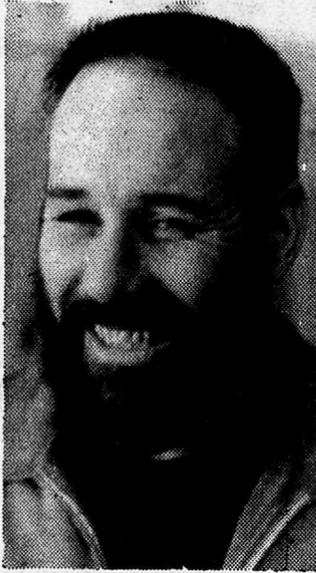
Mr.Larsen gave full credit to the whole side for a team effort but particularly cited Jeff Meyer for an outstanding performance.

Next round pits the lads against Surrey Wolves.

## Fort Hotel sees action

The Fort crew had its first run down Delta way last week under the lights against Delta's under 23 team. Final score stood 3 - 1 Delta.

# SPORTS



by Dennis Ross, Sports Editor  
Phone 534-4068

## Pete takes over all at Stampeder

by Walt Levy

Peter Van Breugel of Aldergrove won the 100 mile Enduro last Sunday at Stampeder Park in Aldergrove. He made it on a 250 cc Allied Bultaco, taking a comfortable lead over all other competitors.

45 riders in all participated in the event which was run for four hours. The course was laid out over hilly terrain and took the riders through lots of mud and water.

The winners in the various classes were:

Overall - Peter Van Breugel of Aldergrove on an Allied Bultaco.

125 cc - Ashley Wildman of Burnaby on a Suzuki.

250 cc - Peter Van Breugel of Aldergrove.

Open - Wayne Schuler of Ladner on a Radco Suzuki.

Prior to the 100 mile Enduro a 30-minute Mini Enduro was run. The little fellows from 8 to 14 years old rode on bikes from 50 cc to 90 cc. The winners in these classes were:

50 cc - Laurent Langlais of Surrey on a Honda.

70 cc - Jari Heinonin of Abbotsford on a Yamaha.

90 cc - Wally Levy of Aldergrove on a Suzuki.

On Saturday, in a steady

downpour, Bob Underhill held another offroad riding school. He gave lessons on the skill of riding motorcycles for up to five hours.

The next event at Stampeder Park will be a Motocross next Sunday, Feb.20, with racing starting at 12 noon. This event is promoted by Totem Motorcycle Club and is the second race in a five-race series.

### Moor still has it

LSC Legion div.5 pulled off a smoothie. Contesting an exhibition at Cliff Avenue the Legionnaires were struggling to a 2 - 2 sawoff when in the dying minutes Cliff's fullback pushed a slow passback toward his goalie. Macklin flashed through and pumped it home. Final score Legion 3 - Cliff Avenue 2.

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### Langley & District

Football meeting to be held

February 23rd at the

Elk's Hall in Langley

at 8:00 PM

This will be a kick off for the 1972 season and we are inviting all interested people to attend.

Also any coaches trainers that could assist boys from 9-16 are asked to a drop by.

For further information  
Phone Roy Myren 534-3944  
Martin Bright 534-6889



The famous Fort Hotel team.  
-Dennis Ross Photo

## Georgians nipped

Coach Ken Robinson of LSC Georgians div.3 maintained his trend towards action. Sunday evening at Delta under the lights on the all-weather pitch the LSC side slipped under 2 - 1.

Condition made the difference, explained Ken. While Langley was able to stand the gaff and play real sharp ball for the first half, it was their first time out after a ten week hibernation. Delta has been practising twice weekly under the lights and has played three contests. Hence the home side was in better shape. Coupled

with some laxity by the official, Delta had a bit of an edge. Mr.Robinson was very happy to have the action for his team with the provincial playdowns imminent.

## IOOF-LSC

The Frinskie - Prediger rivalry continued Sunday, this time in an exhibition fray at Steele Park - but as usual when those two clubs clash, the action was for real.

Action ran very close through out with LSC's Brad Heuser looking like a sure goal on several occasions. Poor shooting and a red-headed goalie named Metcalf broke his heart.

IOOF won out 2 - 0 with both goals coming in the last two minutes of play.

Incidentally, gossip has these two outfits uniting next season to put forth A and B sides.

### Langrove out

Conference with referee Pat Mulhern gave us the word on the Port Moody - Langrove affair.

Postponed from Saturday due to submerged turf, the Sunday replay was held under ideal conditions. It was not a close game. The visitors had the ball in Langrove's net just eight seconds after kickoff and though not a first-class eleven, they kept up the pressure throughout to win 4 - 0.

"It was a good, clean, hard-fought contest," commented Mulhern. "And Langrove had the consolation of deservedly losing to a better club rather than suffering tough luck as is so often the case in sudden-death matches."

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# SPORTS

## LSC Coup

Each soccer season, Langley Sports Club has a new crop of div.7 players of sufficient calibre to be named to the all-Langley representative side

The 1972-73 period will be no different.

The crux each year, though, is: — Whom shall be the coach?

In a surprise move last Sunday evening LSC directors revealed a triumph of management and recruiting.

None other than P.D. Mulhern — sage and veteran better than two decades in the soccer wars is to pick up the duke.

Mr. Mulhern first drew attention to himself in 1949 when, making up half of Langley high school's defense, he played for what was possibly the strongest

After serving a hitch in the RCAF during which time he played for service sides both on this continent and in Europe, Pat returned to Langley in the early fifties. Shocked to find no senior club in the old town he was one of the organizers of what was to become the Borsato Colossus.

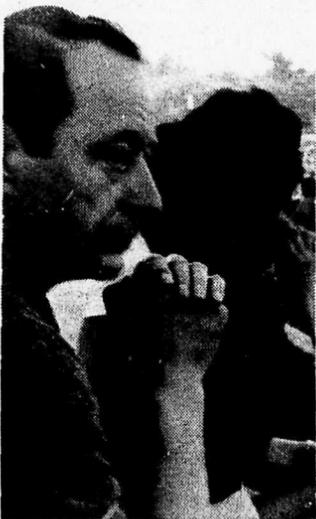
Mulhern started at right wing for the club over many seasons. He retired in 1963 and since then has "gone the route" twice.

His first team was the old Langley Athletic squad. In div. 2 they terrorized and dismembered the Fraser Valley.

Through two seasons they were strong contenders in the Burnaby league. From thence the athletic eleven graduated to the Intercity Junior League playing through two successful years before disbanding.

1968 saw Mr. Mulhern take the reins of Langley Prestons in div.3 New Westminster league. His team won the league by running an undefeated season. Prestons have slugged their way through divisions 2, 1 and are ending their final year in division 1.

So this is the gentleman's third time around. He has not yet contested in a provincial cup final and shall not rest until he does. If the 1972 crop of reps has the talent, they may get there, because they'll constantly have the necessary coaching to realize their potential.



side that institution has yet produced. They allowed but one goal in the season and that to North Van in the B.C. final. (LSC Legion's coach Roy Moore was in the nets).

### Minor Hockey Standings

	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
<b>PEE WEE WEST</b>				
A & W	4	1	1	9
Nat.Homes	4	2	0	8
Mission Elks	7	1	0	7
Duecks	1	3	2	4
Food Centre.	1	4	1	3
Avenue Farm	0	4	2	2
Triple E Trail.	1	4	0	2
<b>PEE WEE EAST</b>				
SuperValu	5	1	1	11
CFVR radio	4	1	1	9
H & H Trail.	3	2	1	7
Wakefield-Sperl.	3	3	0	6
Miss.Blue Hawks	2	1	2	6
Rotary	2	2	1	5
Miss.Blue Angels	1	4	0	2
Cook Shell	0	6	0	0
<b>JUN. MIDGETS</b>				
Salisbury Lab.	6	1	0	12
Little Mtn.Dairy	4	2	2	10
Totem Ready	1	2	4	6
Matsqui Police	3	6	0	6
Coast Form Rent	2	3	2	6
ASM News	2	4	2	6

## Kin Win

Langley Kin div.2 did things right in their first outing of 1972. They made the trip to Richmond Sunday to tackle Norwesters, top team in that league.

Robin Nielsen poked home the first Kin counter after 20 minutes, toeing home one of Rob Nagy's more spectacular crosses. The home club evened up, but Nagy and Nielsen reversed roles to put Kin one up for the half.

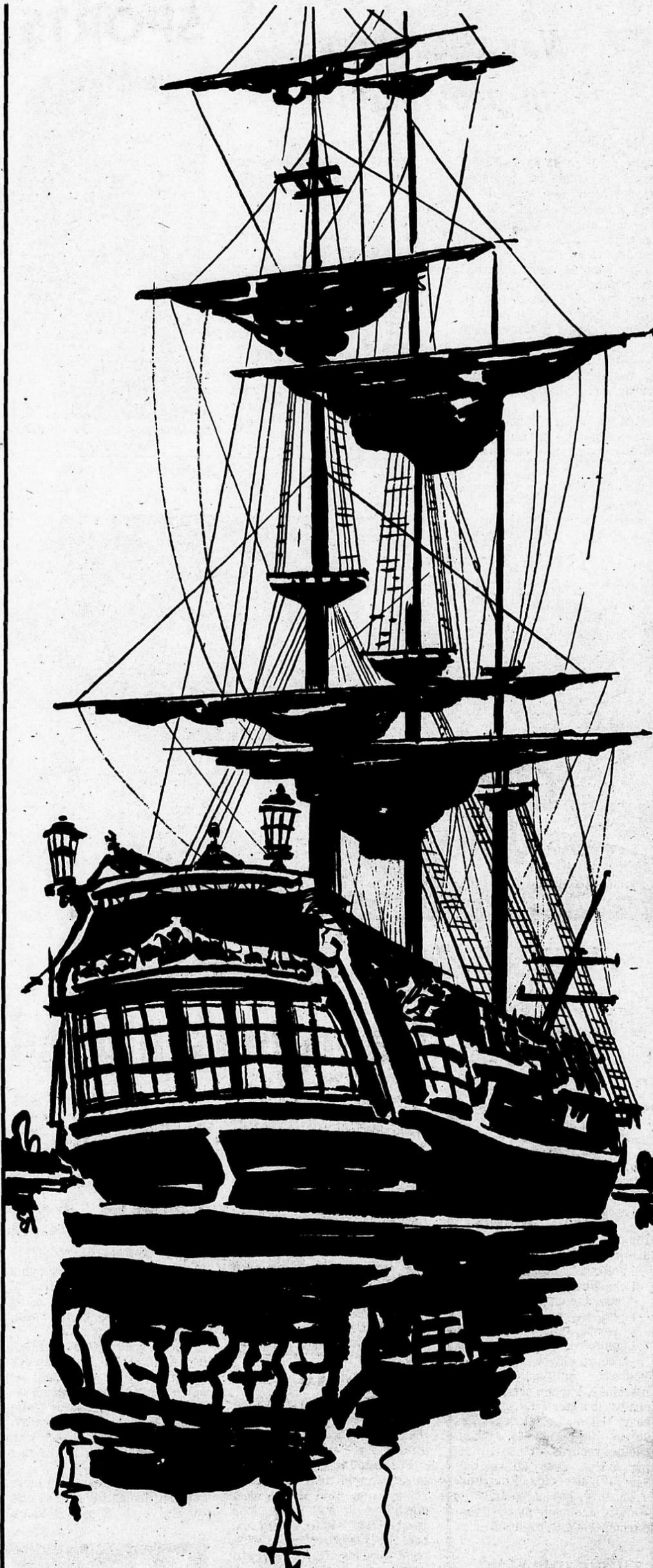
Norwesters equalized again just ten minutes from the full time mark but centre Doug Medos, sprung free by Bob Lindebeck zipped through the middle to tamp home the winner.

Though visitors, the Langley club was in poor physical condition following the three month winter layoff. By full time they were all breathing rather deeply.

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