

City Park considered for arena site

The two Langley councils are considering Langley City Park as an alternate site for the multi purpose arena. Following recent disclosures that the initially chosen site, the Langley fair grounds, would cost upwards to \$203,000.00 in order to be made feasible as an arena building site, the two elected bodies chose to have a second look.

Meeting once more with representatives of the architects' firm commissioned to draw up the plans, the two councils discussed the possibilities of utilizing the agricultural grounds or any of three other sites. Two architects, Zibin and Garret reported once more to a joint meeting Monday night — a meeting where the press was not turned out.

The report was still in pretty vague terms, although members of the two councils were urging the two professional men to be more specific. "Thought we were supposed to be the politicians around here," was one remark heard from the council table. But the two architects excused their rather non-committal statements with the claim that soil tests — of \$3,000 a piece — would be needed before they could declare themselves further. As it stood it was all possibilities and "maybes."

This seemed to irritate Ald. Bill Blair who later stated that he felt the committee had "been led down the garden path" by the architects. Ald. Ralph Barichello agreed but mused that you "can't expect a cut and dried answer from professional people."

"Quite a statement," said Ald. Gary Smith, a veterinarian.

Aldermen split on choices

The three other sites considered include one on top of the Murrayville hill, one west of the Langley water tower off 208th Street, and the one in the southern end of city park. Garret presented them as follows:

Site 1. (Murrayville hill) Soil samples indicate good site with no problems anticipated. Because of shape and size of building should be located at western end, leaving parking for 340 cars at the tip of the triangle with allowance for future swimming pool and extension to curling rink. Clearing of land would cost estimated \$4,000.00. City Ald. Anderson is "wholeheartedly" favoring this location.

Site 2. (close to water tower) Lot only 300 ft. wide which would dictate development of complex in a linear fashion. Unpractical.

Site 3. (City Park). Soil tests so far conducted show similar to those of Langley city. Clay soils "somewhat better" than originally chosen site. Might still need expensive piling. Has water, gas and sewer. Size and shape good with possible parking for 400 cars.

Site 4. (Ag. assn. fair grounds) Lots of problems (Garret reiterating earlier statements) with drainage and sub soil. Would require draining, fill and piling costing perhaps \$200,000. No swimming pool could be built. District Ald. Bill Blair favors this one, saying, "You won't find much difference between this lot and city park," adding, however, that sites 1 and 2 are "both on solid gravel."

Arena ready early summer of 73

He and Ald. Joe Breier would have liked to take the question back to district council once more since "our mayor is absent and this is obviously a

political thing," and "would like to see council discuss this further before we spend any more money."

"Why?" asked city Ald. Iris Mooney, and "Because personally I'm not ready to make a decision yet," answered Breier. But the other council members wouldn't wait and on a motion of Mrs. Mooney it was decided to get the \$3,000.00-

soil test made and a report filed on the usability of the city park lot.

If a site is chosen soon the two architects said the final plans can be ready after 8-10 weeks or by the end of June. From there on it will take three weeks to call tenders and once the contract has been awarded it will take 8-10 months of actual construction

time. The building should therefore be ready sometime in late spring or early summer of 1973, probably in May or June. That is, providing the necessary funds (\$1.25-million) can be raised. "Is there any way of raising the money if it ever gets going?" asked city Ald. Reg Easingwood, but the other council members were quite optimistic on this note.



Mr. and Mrs. C. Dyck, left, of Aldergrove, discuss FVMPA affairs with Mr. R. Kasuta, vice president of the Bank of Montreal, Vancouver, at the association's 55th annual meeting.



A point of interest at the 55th FVMPA annual meeting was a rotating breeding chart demonstrated here by Barney McGregor, left, herdsman at UBC. Onlookers are (left to right) Mr. C. Halvorson of Matsqui, Mr. C.H.B. Killick, member of the B.C. Milk Board and Mr. J. Chard of Aldergrove.

Not without compensation, you can't

A man owning property adjacent to Langley municipal airport criticized the previous Langley council for "using zoning as a means of restriction," obviously expecting different treatment from the new council. He was disappointed.

Stanford told council that he owned five acres on the corner of 56th Ave. and 216th Street and had a chance to sell it to a farm machinery service

\$87,000

BC Tel contract

B.C. Tel has awarded an \$87,000 contract to H. Conroy's Ltd. for the excavation and installation of duct work to provide for future underground cable expansion in Aldergrove.

Construction, which will begin shortly, will take place along Fraser Highway from 264th Street to 272nd Street, and south on 272nd Street from the Fraser Highway to Endacott Road.

centre who "were willing to pay the price."

He was hampered by restrictions imposed by council when a permit was applied for, he said, and subsequently had to turn down the deal.

"There are certain height limitations," said Clerk Doubleday. "But there would be places where certain type of buildings could be placed." The limitations arise from the fact of the land in question being situated under the "flight cone" of the airport.

"Can you put restrictions on my land without an easement?" asked Stanford, and answered his own question, "I know you can't, as a matter of fact!"

"You can't do it without compensation," he added.

There was some confusion as to the legal answer to this question and Stanford was told that the matter would be brought before the municipal solicitor and the "planning people" for legal and planning advice.

Total milk production up 4½ million lbs.

Total production of milk received at Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association plants in 1971 exceeded 457 million pounds, up nearly 4½ million pounds from the previous year.

Association general manager George Okulitch, in presenting his report to the 55th annual meeting of the producer-owned dairy, held at Matsqui Armory said total gross sales in the year were \$58,887,635 — an increase from 1970 of \$3,458,640.00.

Utilization of the milk was as follows: Fluid, 53.99 per cent; Evaporated, 17.38 per cent; Ice Cream and cottage cheese, 7 per cent; and butter and powder, 21.63 per cent.

In summarizing the 1971 operation, the FVMPA executive said that, "Notwithstanding the rising costs of operation and the loss of an important and very large account, the Super Valu stores, your asso-

Continued on page 12

Centennial Museum hours

The Langley Centennial museum will be open seven days a week commencing May 1st until September 30th, from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on week days, and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays.



Pte. Guy J. Nevrbaum

Recruit graduates

Private Guy J. Nevrbaum, age 19 of Aldergrove, graduated from Canadian Forces Recruit School, CFB Cornwallis, Nova Scotia. He is the son of Mrs. Helen Yaworski, 4555 Hitching Post Crescent, Aldergrove.

Private Nevrbaum has spent eleven weeks at CFB Cornwallis, the basic training centre for all English-speaking recruits.

At the end of his basic training Pte. Nevrbaum was awarded the Marksmanship Trophy.

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ALDERGROVE STAR

For Fraser Highway

Stipulations in building permits could set precedent

An application has been before Langley district council for the last four meetings, requesting permission to construct a building on the Fraser Highway just west of Otter Road, for the purpose of constructing portions of pre-fab homes. The building would also house the administration office of the company and would, to some extent, serve as a retail outlet for the company's products. The business in question is JWP Contracting, owned by John Levinsky.

Council has received Levinsky before them on four different occasions, to speak on the application which they have discussed with him and among themselves at some length. The problem being that Fraser Hwy. is as yet not properly zoned for any type of development in particular. It was recognized from the beginning that the decision of council on this matter had to comply with any future zoning recommendations, or the council could find itself in a touchy situation where future applications are concerned.

From the start it seemed council's intention to keep the area clear of any development which leaned toward heavy or light industry. Levinsky's application was a border case for a number of reasons. It would be commercial in that it would house the offices and the retail outlet of the business, but it would be light industry as it would involve some construction and storage of materials. To add to the confusion, Levinsky has his residence next door to the proposed site, and his is the only residence nearby.

As the discussion continued on the matter, it became increasingly clear that the matter was to set a form of precedent for future zoning all along the highway. This came to a head when Ald. Joe Breier explained to Levinsky that council was not trying to be tough with him, but "the rules have to change somewhere along the line."

The permit was granted at the evening session of Langley council this Monday, with a list of seven conditions attached. The conditions stated basically that the lot should be kept in a tidy fashion, well-landscaped, and that no construction or storage should take place outside. Another stipulation regarding the access to the business from the highway, was removed on the grounds that council was overstepping their jurisdiction in dealing with it.

As yet the provincial highways department has refused access to the establishment from the roadway, although this matter may be overcome now that council has placed the stringent restrictions on the business.

In the voting Ald. Milne abstained and Ald. Smith voted contrary on the grounds that, as Milne put it, "We are encouraging what will eventually become a long commercial street."

Langley youth to be charged in drug case

Charges are to be laid against a nineteen year old youth in connection with a drug raid in Langley over the Easter weekend.

Langley R.C.M. Police recovered 31 tabs of a so far unknown drug. A police official says that the drug in question is probably heroin or MDA, but lab analysis is necessary to show for sure what the drug is.

Council adopts national building code

The matter was raised in Langley district council Monday as to whether it should become law that all buildings be properly insulated.

Stemming from this issue council discussed the building code of Langley and questioned its ability to meet the needs of council and residents. It was brought up that the national building code of Canada is sufficient to handle all of Langley's needs.

The national code was not adopted originally because at the time it was written, it was not felt to be a very effective document. Since that time, however, the code has been reviewed and revised a number of times and has improved substantially.

It was pointed out that if the code were adopted now, it would make building a lot simpler and cheaper to the developer.

At the same time, as pointed out by Ald. Walter Jensen, there may be passages in the code that do not really apply in our area. It was then resolved that in the event that the code be adopted it would have to be re-written in places to suit local needs. Following this resolution, it was carried that the code be adopted in principle. A report on the feasibility of the code will also be delivered to council that they might study it before deciding to adopt the code outright.

Summary of Job Opportunity program

In the past week the municipality of Langley has been notified of a significant factor in the Job Opportunities program. This is the allowing of both employer and certificate holder to claim the full six month benefit period of employment and wage agreement providing that the certificate holder is employed prior to April 30, 1972.

For those employers who are not aware of the advantages of the Job Opportunity program the following is a brief summary:

With each person you employ who is eligible for a certificate, you will pay that person's full wages or salary and the government of British Columbia guarantees to reimburse you half. This also applies to fringe benefits if they are part of normal terms of employment. Also there is no limit to the number of people you may employ but the job opportunities you provide must



Ruth Siple from Victoria, Kathy Friesen from Clearbrook, and Dave Burns from Sioux City, Iowa, were three of hundreds of Trinity College students cleaning up on the streets and

empty lots of Aldergrove, Fort Langley and Langley city last week.

The students were sponsored for their 'Cleanathon' and hoped to raise enough money to buy a new bus for their college.

'Grove drug raids

Langley R.C.M. Police were busy over the Easter weekend with drug raids throughout the municipality. Three are charges pending against an Aldergrove man and two Fort Langley men in connection with the results of the raids.

Raids in Fort Langley and Aldergrove turned up three seizures of Marijuana and Hash-

ish. The ages of the men who it is expected to be formally charged on Tuesday are nineteen and eighteen. Four Langley R.C.M. Police Constables were involved in the raids. They also were responsible for a successful drug raid in Langley over the weekend. The fourth raid involved the seizure of a large amount of drugs believed to be heroin or MDA.

Council urged to be vigorous in pursuit

A letter to the local MLA received no response, so Lan-

Additions to AHS approved

Premier W.A.C. Bennett has announced that approval has been given by the Treasury Board to the department of education to call tenders for two additional classrooms to the Aldergrove secondary school, and an industrial education shop area addition to the Fort Langley junior secondary school.

The combined costs are estimated at \$74,000.00.

gley district council is now considering writing to the minister, Clerk Derek Doubleday said Monday.

Council received a letter from the Fort Langley Community Development Society, seeing the provincial government's fund for underground services as "a means of removing hydro and telephone services from above ground on Glover Road in Fort Langley," and concluding, "because of the unique nature of the 'Fort' we sincerely hope that council will vigorously pursue their investigations and seriously consider participating in the benefits of the fund."

The letter from secretary Mrs. Lenore Douglas was ordered filed.

A written inquiry concerning the matter, directed to MLA Hunter Vogel had not been answered, said Doubleday.

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What's This?

by Glen Haddrell

After several issues of the Aldergrove Star arriving without the column of Eric Flowerdew, inquiries determined that he was in Shaughnessy Hospital on a temporary leave of absence. He'll be back because the s.o.b. is too tough and ornery to silence and that's for damshure.

So, if Rudy and Eric will allow this subscriber to write a guest column it will fulfill two purposes. First, there was hardly ever any need to respond to Eric's column because it was as if we were engaging in a dialogue of agreement in the main. Secondly, and perhaps most importantly, to remind the far-flung readers of the Aldergrove Star how fortunate they are to have a columnist of the calibre usually found only in the affluent metropolitan newspapers. Much of the credit is due to the Editor-Publisher Rudy Langmann, whose political affiliations I have sometimes wondered at, but whose integrity is absolutely unquestioned.

How many weekly newspapers are there in B.C. that have had wide distribution in Canada's capital? Not very many, I will wager. At the last convention of the N.D.P. in Ottawa, some of us wondered if Eric's luggage contained anything more than issues of the Aldergrove Star. Besides of course, samples of excellent libations which Premier Bennett deplores but taxes, and prohibits the advertising of, which most of us enjoy in moderation.

How many papers in Canada, daily or otherwise, can boast of a columnist who was one of

a left-winger just as we know that Hunter Vogel is a right-



Glen Haddrell

winger and that Rudy Langmann is somewhere in-between. (These are entirely my own opinions and I assume full responsibility for them.) I hope we also realize our indebtedness to Rudy Langmann for publishing both sides, however distasteful one philosophy may be to those of the opposite philosophy.

Eric and I are of philosophical kin, in case any readers have doubted. That is not to say that we have agreed on everything, but we have agreed more times than we have disagreed. We have political bed-fellows, as it were, but we have sometimes argued over the distribution of the bed covers. Such arguments are not unusual and I have been in agreement with him more times than not.

This is not to say that the relationship has always been pleasant and genteel. Eric can be abrasive and abusive but such abrasiveness and abusiveness is distributed equally and without intolerance to friend and foe alike as he has determined they are entitled to it and deserve it.

Conversely, the sensitivity and depth of human compassion is distributed as abundantly, even more abundantly, as is apparent to those of us who really know him.

I hope that I can be as vibrant and as honest a human being (not perfect, as none of us will ever be) when I am 75 and as concerned with the future of our world.

And I hope that when I am 75 there will be a paper such as the Aldergrove Star which will be willing to publish radical thoughts.

Langley Teacher returns from Nigeria

Langley Secondary School teacher H.J. Unger will be returning to Langley school staff in September of 1972, following an engagement with the University of Ibadan in Nigeria. Unger had been at the university working under the Canadian International Development Agency. His stay there has been of a year duration and he had previously requested an extension of time to continue with his work there for another year.

The program has been cancelled due to the pull out of Development Agency to direct their support into areas of higher concern. Unger has therefore notified the board that his extension of leave will

Anti-pollution show for Otter students

Wildlife Against Litter, a program under the direction of Jim Hagerty of White Rock, performed their anti-litter program before the students of North Otter elementary last Thursday.

The group is operating on Local Initiatives Grant from the federal government.

Hagerty, an unemployed school teacher, developed the program with the help of two friends, and now performs it with these friends before students all over the lower mainland. It has been a roaring success to such an extent that the two other members of the group have had to give up their jobs and join Hagerty in a camper travelling from school to school.

Hagerty says that the kids may realize that there are

people in the costumes, but nevertheless, the fact that littering is presented to them in this fashion is enough to rally their support.

Children who see the show in their school are encouraged after the show to write letters to Rootfoot Raccoon, and to Kinktail Kouger. Each letter receives a personal answer, telling how much the animals appreciate the children picking up litter.

Also the show touches on subjects such as smoking, and other polluting habits. Hagerty and his group will no longer be operating on the initiative grant after May, and at that time will have to seek help from other quarters. Up until the end of February the group had financed the show from their own pockets.

Science display winners at Otter

A display of science projects by grade 6 and 7 students was a recent feature at a "Family Night" at North Otter school on Friday, March 17.

Beverly Olson, grade 6, was judged the winner of the display with a project involving the study of plant growth. Scarlet runner beans had been fed a variety of liquid diets—milk, water, apple juice and grapefruit juice. Their growth was plotted on graphs and conclusions followed up the exercise.

Second place winner was a combined effort titled "Bones" submitted by four grade 7 students, James Behman, Dwight Toews, Garry Murray and Bonnie Jantzen. Their display featured the bones of a skunk, which had been prepared by the students, and also bones of other animals plus X-ray pictures of humans.

Elizabeth Greenough and Yvonne Janssen, third place winners, of grade 6, had studied the growth of a chick from the fertilized egg through to the live animal.

Other projects included a study of the habits of gerbels; a filtration plant; distillation; rockets; the brain; study of plants and ecological studies. Students had been given a free choice to do independent studies by their teacher, Glenn Parkinson.

The display provided an opportunity for the young students to display their scientific knowledge and to develop their interests and abilities in science.

The projects could show original research or be a demonstration of a scientific prin-

ciple, or a new technological development.

The supervising principal, Wm. D. Buck, hopes to see this pilot project extended to the whole region next year.

Charges pending in vandalism

Langley R.C.M. Police have announced that charges are now being drawn up in connection with the attack by vandals on the Aldergrove Surplus Store and the phone booth outside. The Surplus Store has been victimized five times within the last month and a half.

The vandalism suffered has in some cases been accompanied with breaking and entering. Police have been using tracking

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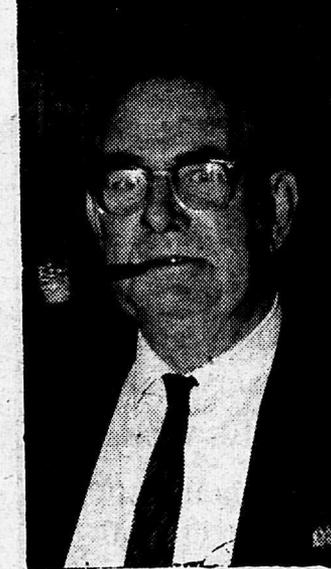
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Flowerdew on sick list.

the handful of survivors of a company that battled in the trenches of the First World War, who by the fickle hand of fate, was the only one of his comrades to return, and even more significantly, to ponder on the futility of such encounters and to cause his readers to question likewise?

Flowerdew's honesty is perhaps what makes him so contentious. If he thinks you are a pompous ass, he tells you so. His adjectives may not be the ones that are acceptable in the diplomatic corps, but neither are those of Ma Murray, but they are remembered long after the diplomatic niceties are forgotten. Eric instinctively knows that the message is important and to hell with whether or not it is grammatically correct or if some of the adjectives are a bit rough.

All of us who read this paper know that Eric Flowerdew is

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Jehovah's Witnesses plan assembly

Arrangements are being made for a three-day assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses to be held in the senior secondary school, Canon Drive, Abbotsford, April 7, 8 and 9th. Mr. McKay, presiding minister of the local congregation in making announcement said that the assembly program is designed to meet the spiritual needs of all in the congregation and to build a spirit of unity, and family responsibility in meeting the every-day problems facing all of us today.

The public address scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday April 9th, will be delivered by Douglas Clegg, district supervisor for the Watchtower Society in B.C., his subject will be, "Are You 'Marked' for Survival?"

The work of preparing an assembly is handled by volunteers, with experienced help manning key positions. Mr. McKay in charge of the Information Desk, and Mr. Paul Christensen assisting with the P.A. system.

Chit-Chat: Carnival a success

by Carol Harvey

Last Thursday, Grove's rugby team played a home game against Port Coquitlam and were defeated 18 - 0. Port Coquitlam is at the top of the Lower Fraser Valley League and is going on a tour of Wales.

Thursday and Friday many students were out of classes to work on posters and construction of booths for the Carnival. Winners of the advance raffle were drawn in the morning and the names of the prize winners were posted in the gymnasium. Then, about 4 o'clock, people started to arrive for the carnival and the games got underway. The Sunken Treasure booth, Dunk the Girl, Crow Shoot, Adult Dart game, Shave the Balloon and Penny Pitch were just six of the eighteen games found in the gym. Across the hall was the Valley Mercantile Bazaar which offered many items for sale—records, books, jewellery, dishes, ornaments, and home baking. In the room beside this, the Bison-burger Barn was located. Here,

one could buy a variety of hamburgers rustled up by the grade 12 students. And if you didn't want hamburgers you could have gone to Pistol Pete's Pizza Parlour or El Diablo's Chili Chow and bought a piece of pizza or a bowl of chili which you ate in a relaxing, candle-lit atmosphere. Or if you still preferred something else, you could have gone to the Bonanza Ice Cream Parlour and ordered an ice cream cone or the Crumpets and Fortune Cookies and sipped tea. And if you had bought an advance ticket you could have eaten a full-course meal at Chucklin' Charlie's Chicken Chuckwagon. Music was offered in the Mod Room and Study Hall. At 9:45 the Queen Crowning was made. Congratulations to the Frontier Belle, Sandra Heist, representative for Haida house. At 10 p.m. the Lucky Dollar Raffle Draw was made and after this the carnival started to break up. There was a very good turnout and the carnival appears to have been quite successful.

Aldershaven
ALDERGROVE SENIOR CITIZENS HOUSING PROJECT
 Persons interested in accomodation in the above project should file applications and have their names on the waiting list.
 Applications are available from the undersigned (Miss) E.V. Coates
 Municipal Hall
 Murrayville, B.C.

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 24 Hour Service ALDERGROVE 856-8888

To be *Tolerant*
 ...to give to the ideas and expressed wishes of others the consideration we would want given to our own ...this is a part of our creed.

Langley Funeral Home
 PHONE LANGLEY 534-3311
Henderson's Funeral Homes
 ABBOTSFORD LTD. Phone 852-1812

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

CHANNEL 2

THURSDAY
 4.30 Drop In 5.00 Abbott & 5.30 Get Smart 6.00 Get Smart 5.30 Get Smart 6.00 Arnie 6.30 Hourglass 7.30 TBA 8.00 Hourglass 9.00 In Family 10.00 Get Smart 10.30 TBA 11.00 News 11.50 Movie

FRIDAY
 4.30 Drop In 5.00 Abbott & 6.00 Get Smart 6.00 Arnie 6.30 Hourglass 7.30 Van Dyke 8.00 Laugh In 9.00 Hunter 10.00 Showcase 11.00 News 11.50 Ricardo 12.50 Movie TBA

SATURDAY
 8.30 Maigrichon 9.00 Quelle 9.30 Enchanteurs 10.00 Lautrec 10.30 Pensez 11.00 Baseball 1.30 Sports 3.00 Childs Movie 4.00 TBA 5.00 Hockey Playoffs 7.30 Countrytime 7.30 Replay 8.00 Update 9.00 Great Movies 11.00 News 11.46 Call the Whole Thing Orff 12.15 Movie T.B.A.

SUNDAY
 12.15 Kingdom 12.45 Gardening 1.00 Gold 2.30 Grand National 3.00 Kaledosport 4.00 Analog 4.30 Country Can 5.00 Interlude 5.30 Hymn 6.00 World of Disney 7.00 Rovers 7.30 Jim Stewart 8.00 Flip Wilson 9.00 Whiteoaks 10.00 Weekend 11.00 News 11.46 Feature of the Week Mov.

MONDAY
 4.30 Drop In 5.00 Mr. Wizard 5.30 Get Smart 6.00 Klahanie 6.30 Hourglass 7.00 Academy 9.00 I. Rovers 9.30 Front Page 10.00 Cannon 11.00 News 11.46 Two on the Aisle Movie

TUESDAY
 4.30 Drop In 5.00 Hockey Play 8.00 Reach Top 8.30 Hourglass 9.30 Frost Rev. 10.00 Get Smart 10.30 T.B.A. 11.00 News 11.50 International Theatre

WEDNESDAY
 4.30 Baseball 7.00 Sports 7.30 Switzer 8.00 Hourglass 9.00 Summer 9.30 Get Smart 10.00 T.B.A. 10.30 Jubilee Sing 11.00 News 11.50 Hourglass

CHANNEL 6

THURSDAY
 4.30 Drop In 5.00 Green Acres 5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News 7.00 Hawaii 5-0 8.00 O'Hara 9.00 Odd Couple 9.30 Sports 10.00 Mannix 11.00 News 12.00 Movie "Anything Goes"

FRIDAY
 4.30 Drop In 5.00 Green Acres 5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News 7.00 Laugh In 8.00 Hunter Show 9.00 Bold Ones 11.00 News 12.00 M "Marriage Ital. Style"

SATURDAY
 11.00 Baseball 1.30 Sports Week 2.00 Golf 3.00 C. Cinema Mov. 4.00 Wrestling 5.00 Hockey Play 7.30 Country 8.00 Me & Chimp 8.30 Mov. "Heroes of Telemark" 11.00 News 11.20 Mov. "The Empty Canvas" & Sign

SUNDAY
 9.30 Rising Son 10.00 Roberts 10.30 T.B.A. 11.00 It is Written 11.30 Sacred 11.45 Living Wrod 12.00 Cross Roads 12.30 Topic 2.30 Mov. "Here Comes The Nelsons" 4.00 Faith to Live 4.30 Country 5.00 Doctor in the House 5.30 Courtship Eddie 6.00 News 7.00 The Rovers 7.30 Stewart 8.00 Flip Wilson 9.00 T.B.A. 10.00 Weekend 11.00 News 11.5 M "Pawnbroker"

MONDAY
 4.30 Drop In 5.00 Green Acres 5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News 7.00 Academy Awards 9.15 T.B.A. 9.30 Front Page 10.00 Gunsmoke 11.00 News 12.00 M "Atom Age Vampire" and Sign Off

TUESDAY
 4.30 Drop In 5.00 Green Acres 5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News 7.00 Doris Day 8.00 MT Moore 8.30 Burnett 9.30 Telescope 10.00 Tuesday Nite 11.00 News 12.00 M "Only one New York"

WEDNESDAY

4.30 Baseball 7.00 Sports Week 7.30 Flintstones 8.00 G. Acres 8.30 Hogans Heroes 9.00 Medical 10.00 Randall 11.00 News 12.00 Mov "Peking Express"

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY
 4.30 Flintstones 5.00 G. Acres 5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News 7.00 Me & Chimp 7.30 Longstreet 8.30 Dean Martin 9.30 7 Ties 10.00 Bold Ones 11.00 News 12.00 Mov. "Anything Goes"

FRIDAY
 4.30 Flintstones 5.00 G Acres 5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News 7.00 Lions are Free 8.00 Mov "Marriage Italian Style" 10.00 F.B.I. 11.00 News 12.00 Mov "Atom Age Vampire"

SATURDAY
 11.00 Topic 11.30 Petes Place 12.00 A Nice Mix 12.30 Fisher 1.00 Mr. Chips 1.30 I Spy 2.30 Star Trek 3.30 Attack 4.30 Sports 6.00 Wrestling 7.00 Gunsmoke 8.00 Rollin 'R 9.00 Mov. "The Empty Canvas" 11.00 News 11.30 M "Pawnbroker"

SUNDAY
 10.00 Roberts 10.30 T.B.A. 11.00 It is Written 11.30 Sacred 11.45 Living Word 12.00 C Roads 12.30 Topic 1.00 Doctor in the House 1.30 Outdoor Sportsman 2.00 Album 2.30 M "Here Comes the Nelsons" 4.00 Koehler 4.30 Question Per. 5.00 Untamed 5.30 Courtship 6.00 News 7.00 Room 222 7.30 Mod Squad 8.30 Kreskdn 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 Medical 8.30 Nichols 9.30 Pig & Whistle 10.00 Ironside 11.00 News 12.00 "Requim for a Gunfighter"

TUESDAY
 4.30 Flintstone 5.00 G. Acres 5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News 7.00 Hawaii 5-0 8.00 Welby 9.00 Odd Couple 9.30 Ian Tyson 10.00 Persuaders 11.00 News 12.00 Mov. "Only one New York"

WEDNESDAY
 4.30 Flintstones 5.00 G. Acres 5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News 7.00 Randall 8.00 M "That Man in Istanbul" 10.30 Sports Beat 11.00 News 12.00 Mov. "Peking Express" 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 Mov. "The Impossible Years" 11.00 Have Gun 11.30 Mov. "In The Cool of the Day" 1.30 News

FRIDAY
 5.00 Gilligan 5.30 Perry Mason 6.30 News 7.00 Hollywood Sqs. 7.30 SHOCK 9.00 Mov "Rio Bravo" 11.30 News 11.35 Mov. "The Fugitive Kid" 2.05 Mov. "Never On Sunday" 4.00 News & Sign

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 Basketball 1.00 C. Movie 2.00 Golf Tourn. 3.00 Special 3.30 Huck Finn 4.00 Golf 5.00 Dick Van Dyke 5.30 Arnie 6.00 News 6.30 Big Valley 7.30 Make A Deal 8.00 All In Fam 8.30 Cosby 9.00 M "High Society" 11.30 News 11.35 M "Above & Beyond" Sign

SUNDAY
 7.00 This Life 7.30 Kuhlman 8.00 Discovery 8.30 Preview 9.00 Cathedral 10.00 Hockey 12.30 Hockey 12.45 S. Jackpot 12.50 T.B.A. 1.00 Masters Golf 2.30 M "A Matter of Who" News 4.00 Kid Talk 4.30 Animal Wrd 5.00 Me & Chimp 5.30 3 Sons 6.00 60 Minutes 7.00 Speical 8.00 Rona Barret 9.00 Mov. "Once Upon a Time in the West" 11.25 News 11.30 Mov. "The Power" News & Sign

Report from the Legislature

Summary on 1972 Sitting

by Hunter Vogel, MLA (Sacred - Langley)

Regular reports from the Legislature will cease after this week, the 1972 session having ended. Already prepared however, is a full summary of this Sitting. I hope this excellent weekly will be good enough to issue the summary in serial form. Here you, the readers will have the full view of what was done, and resume of legislation.

SMOG FREE INDUSTRY

British Columbia is boom-land, - the land of the big pay cheques, also the land of the large integrated aggressive extraction industries. Full utilization - logging, complete with pulp mill, highly sophisticated open pit mining. We are doing very well from the ground, and selling to the markets of the world. We must find a way to get better balance in our economy. I have an idea I would like to propose to my constituents for their serious consideration. I think that the lower part of British Columbia south from a line drawn at Quesnel, should be systematically and deliberately developed as a 'leisure time mecca for the western world.'

However, before we talk about the leisure time assets we have in this area and what we would do with them, we should consider protective

measures for this environment. Number one - no more pulp mills in the recreational sector. Very tough laws for this area on polluting industry. It is not sensible to seek to drive out existing industry. For instance, thousands of people have built their lives around the mining smelting complex at Trail, work at improvement and better regulation, but accept it as a fact of life.

Many of our recreational assets must rank among the world's best. The Gulf of Georgia is a lucky freak of geography. Vancouver Island, with quite high mountain ranges, blocks off the fog and cold Pacific air. The result is an inland salt water boating and cruising paradise. We have done little to encourage the huge potential. The stumbling block to owning a boat large enough to cruise the beautiful Gulf Islands is lack of mooring place. Right now, we should be pressing for 5,000 boat capacity mooring space in the Vancouver area. Delta is ideal. I would like to see large Municipal marinas with support and encouragement from the provincial government. The Tswassen Beach, north of the ferry terminal is the spot. Yacht traffic can be routed into the gulf through traffic channels plainly marked by buoys. Traffic control must come because traffic in the gulf should greatly increase.

In Southern B.C. we should look at the terrain with a new set of priorities in mind. A community should be encouraged to develop its recreational assets, particularly if a good airfield could be developed nearby. A mountain that is accessible and has a good ski potential should not be mined, and only logged selectively with skiing in view. We should insist that the Department of Recreation and Conservation take a "recreational inventory" area by area.

STOP WILDLIFE SLAUGHTER

It is the fashion for outdoor people to call themselves conservationists. Some of them

are. Many are more interested in killing animals than in preserving them. I think we should not encourage visiting sportsmen with their helicopters, float equipped aircraft and telescopic sights to come in and slaughter our wildlife. What we get in return is pennies related to what we are losing. I would like to see every large park a game reserve, teaming with wildlife. I am not impressed with the argument that the animal will only die of old age if left alone. May I point out that people prefer the alternative of natural death. I say, keep the hunting in the remote wilderness areas. An abundance of game, reachable over good highways, to be seen in a natural setting would be an attraction of great and increasing value.

The Okanagan has great untouched assets. The Okanagan Falls, Oliver and Osoyoos area could be a northern sort of "Palm Springs"

In short I am saying we should develop our rich leisure time resources. We could be the prime recreational area for a continent of 225,000,000 people. The big flow of tourist dollars is more attainable than any other imaginable alternative. Recreation and Conservation hand in hand with Highways would be key ministries!

Incidentally it is the cleanest dollar of all, - no schools, no hospitals are required for these transient spenders, and in the end they will not compete for our pension funds.

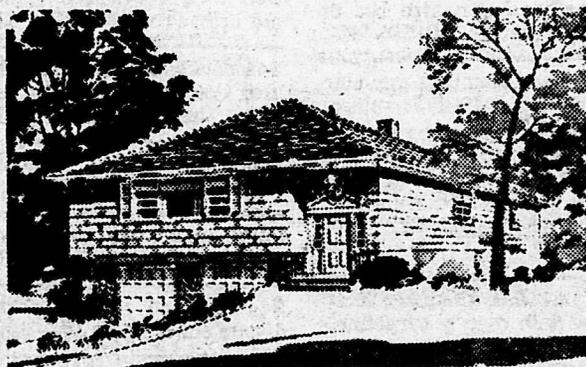
Businessmen cautioned in accepting cheques

Sumas detachment of the RCMP has urged Abbotsford businessmen to exercise more caution in accepting cheques for payment of goods.

Police say they looked into several instances where forged cheques have been uttered in the Abbotsford village area.

They are continuing their investigations.

Up to 75% of APPRAISED VALUE may be BORROWED



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

Phone your ad : 856-8303

Central Fraser Valley Star

Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C.

Deadline **MONDAY** noon

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE



One 8 x 35 Trailer, with or without 10 x 22 addition. Offers. Ph 856-2996. 13nc

For Sale, 2 bedroom suites. One \$150.00 and one at \$50. One color T.V. \$300. Ph. 856-8519. 13nc

WANTED

WE WILL PAY

\$150 for antique cast iron kitchen stove; \$35 for old-fashioned rocking chair; \$50 for brass beds; \$50 for old spinning wheel \$5. for a copper wash boiler, \$70 for old fashioned horn phonograph, \$75 for rolltop desk,

for antique glass oil lamp; \$50 for round oak table; \$20 for wooden butter churn; \$40 for old wall clock; \$50 for ant. wooden spool bed; \$8 for round butter printer; \$25 for small cast iron heater; \$10 to \$100 for a coffee grinder, etc., etc. Call any evening at the OUTPOST (534-1420) Fort Langley. -4649

Carpets

Save \$\$\$ Now on all your carpet needs. Labour low as .75 per yard. For guaranteed work and prompt service call Johnnel quick. 576-2704. 2TFB

Monarch shallow and deep well pumps. Good used pumps for sale. Service on all pumps, large or small. Plastic pipe and plumbing supplies. Call MURPHY AND WAKEFIELD 32394 South Fraserway Abbotsford 853-2171 -4

For sale 24" G.E. T.V. console in good working order \$50., also 100' of 1" gals. pipe. 8 ten gal. cans, good for water or bar stools, and one washing machine \$5. Call 856-6736. 10-4

For sale hand gas pump for use with barrel and also wanted Boar service for sow. Call 856-6620. 10-4

For sale 10 speed like new, everything on it. Call 856-2867.

For sale portable with case fully auto. Bernina elec. Sewing machine, does all fancy stitches. Call 856-8333. 10-4

Camper for 1/2 ton truck for sale, all accessories incl. Call 534-1151. 3ff

For sale t.v. set -molding type elec. heater units, McCullough Heavy duty chain saw and winch, trailer hitch, youth bed and knitting machine. Call 856-6717. 11-4

16' Cabin boat with 35 h.p. Ever-rude motor and trailer \$45. or best offer. Call 856-8883. 11-4

G.E. Fridge with top freezer. auto defrost, adjustable swing shelf. \$125. Also oil stove in excellent condition. \$15. Call 856-8553. 12-4

For sale Fir shavings - four units by push out. -Worrell & Son. Please call evenings only to 534-5734.. 12-4B

Kustom Koach 20' self contained trailer, tandem axle, comes complete with custom made awning. Call 856-8721 or 856-2140. 10-4

For sale 2 gas brooders 31000 BTU. Call at 2500 - 272nd St., or phone 856-6647. 10-4

18' boat with 440 chrysler marine engine, gauges, stabilizer ban, and heavy duty trailer. Call 856-8721 or 856-2140. 10-4

For sale; Bathtub with taps and bathroom sink with taps in very good condition. \$40. complete. Oil cook stove, with barrel & stand also \$40. complete. Also windows some like new. Call after 5 p.m. please to 856-2783.

Moffat gas stove, clean was used with propane, can easily be converted to nat. gas. Sell or trade for? Call 856-6557. 11-4

400 T.V. tubes \$350., also 16 mm Bolex with Keystone Projector \$250. Call 856-6618 afternoons or evening. 11-4

For sale 12' fiberglass boat, with 5 or 10 H.P. Johnson outboard \$200. Call 856-2229. 11-4

Brand new guitar and amplifier never used due to excessive studies, was \$150. sale price \$100. Call 856-8518. 11-4

For sale cabinet sewing machine straight stitch, in new cond. Call 534-1495 eves. only. 11-4

For sale cash register in good working order. Call 534-3342. 11-4

Delux baby car seat as new \$15. Stroller \$10. large trike \$10, Hoover (Twin brush) floor polisher \$10. Phone 856-6439. 12-4

For sale like new Sealy Posturepedic Queen size bed on shepher casters. Call 534-4624. 12-4

Hot house cucumbers available now at 7181 - 264th St. Alder. 11

For sale one crib, one gas heater \$10. a length of cable 1 baby gate, 1/2 H.P. motor and a box of hinges. Call 856-6703. 13-4

For sale 12 x 52 niecley furnished with w to w carpeting, mobile home - 2 bedrooms. Skirted and set up in nece court. ADULTS - 534-1814 12TFB 12-4

Home made trailer for sale. 6' 11" and insulated. call 856-6082. 12-4

Boys mustang bike for sale, also two cub uniforms. Call 856-6922 12-4

Blonde end table hostess chair foot stool, card table, hand mixer, binoculars with case. Call 856-2832. 12-4

Electric belt vibrator for reducing - First class condition, would take \$25. Phone 856-8301 12-4

Circular saw for cutting cord wood, one 1956 Lincoln engine, 1964 Vauxhall Viva 2 dr. 60 Ford Galaxie, commercial root cutter for garden vegetables, and roosters for sale. 3158 Coglan Road, Alder. 12-4

For sale brand new beautiful 16" fall (brown) Call 856-8140. 13-4

For sale Approx. 2000 ft of 1 1/2" steel tubing. Call 856-7156. 13-4

For sale metal bunkbeds, complete Easy spin dryer, elec. H.W Tank, 63 Studebaker, t.v. and 2 horse trailer. Call 856-2898. 13-4

For sale Manure Spreader \$130. 8 foot chain harrow \$100., or best offer. Apply at 26340 - 28th Avenue Alder. or call 856-8546. 13-3

Used lumber for sale 2x4's at 2c per lin. foot. Also 1x4's, 1 x 8's and 1x12 boards. Call 856-8821 or Apply at 24959 9th Avenue. 13-4

For sale channel master t.v. antenna 16" head \$125. new cond. Call 859-5996. G.A. Goodwin 2563 Jantzen Street, Clearbrook 13-4

Western saddle for sale 1 year old with 4 year guarantee left covered stirrups and rough out seat, call 856-7335. 13-4

Two bedroom suites for sale \$250., a dining room suite of hard hard maple, traditionally early Canadian style, round extension table, four chairs buffet base and buffet hutch with two glass doors. \$150. Call 856-8519

SHAKES

Fort Langley Cedar Limited: Hand Split, Resawn, Barn Shakes delivered 3 miles east of Ft. Langley. Call 534-1917 or 467 - 2459. 13-3mo

New 2 piecer green chesterfield Call 534-4624. 13-1B

Like new 3 piecer aqua chesterfield Call 534-4624. 13-1N

Seven pieces chrome dinette suite Phone 534-4624. 13M

New 4 piece freight damaged bedroom suite Call 534-4624. 13M

Hand Made India wall rug like new 9x14 with underfelt plus 8 x 11 red oval braided carpet Call 534-4624. 13M

Thomas Collator paper folder automatic Call 534-4624. 13M

New freight damaged 6 year old crib. Phone 534-4624. 13M

Beautiful Walnut drop leaf table also Colonial Maple drop leaf table. Call 534-4624. 13M

Four used maple colonial chairs. Phone 534-4624. 13M

Rollaway cot, radio-record player. Phone 534-4624. 13M

New 5 piece seivel pedestal dinette suite. Phone 534-4624. 13M

Thirty feet x 84 inches length lined drapes. Phone 534-4624. 12M

Coffee, step, and lamp tables, single and double beds, dressers, chest of drawers, lamps, occasional chairs-PLUS MANY OTHER ITEMS. Call 534-4624. 13M

One - three piece beige bathroom fixtures. Phone 534-4624.

Hand made items for gifts etc., by local talent. See at Kraft Kabin, orders taken. Call 856-8311. 14

Zelco lawnmower for sale, one summer old, in good condition call 856-6706. 14-2

STOCK REDUCTION SALE Complete stock half price. Reber's Boutique, 20421 Douglas Cresc. Langley, B.C. 534-9433. Across from post office. 14-1

Girls bike for sale Al cond. Suitable for 5 to 9 year old. Call 856-2817. 14-4

Kraft Kabin for Fabrics, wools, and Krafts. Custom dress-making, lingerie, and crocheting. Classes available in both crocheting and knitting, as well as crafts. Phone 856-8311.

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LIMPRIGHT "The MANURE KING" Ltd. Chicken & Turkey Manure \$1.00 per yard for 15 yards. \$1.50 per yard for 10 yards. Delivered Ph. 856-8438. 11-1

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3/4 Arabian mare very gentle-registered- and registered 7/8 Arab colt. \$650 for pair. Two large Rouen breeding ducks. Call 856-6262. 12-4

Three year old black shetland stallion. Must sell-Offers? Call 856-8016. 12-4

York glits bred to reg. Durr-ock, also family milking cow- 856-6856 after 6. 12-4

For sale poultry equipment, gas brooders, automatic waterers, hanging feeders, all clean and in good condition. Call 856-6044. 10-4

For Sale, 3/4 reg. Arabian Mare, 7 years old. English saddle. Ph. 856-7330 or 531-0818 11.

VALLEY HAYS SALES Highland Hay 34.00 prices Interior Alfalfa 50.00 per ton Washington Timothy 40.00 Feeder Hay 26.00 Call 574-4786 Cloverdale

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

WANTED CATTLEBERRIES The finest eggs money can buy. Available only at Cackleberry Farm Ltd. 2883 - 264th Street. (County Line Road) Phone 856-8904. 2ff

CHICKS Paymaster R.1 Red cross, White Leghorns, White Rocks, Star-tered pullets. Order by March 20 for bonus offer on Paymaster. NAPIER HATCHERY 22470 - 64th Ave., Langley Ph. 534-6268 11-1

Wanted used rubber riding boots size 13 or 1 (childs) For sale rabbits - all ages pets and breeding stock. Call 534-1846. 13-4

Wanted to buy on mesh play pen. Call 856-6652. 13-4

For sale baby goslings, ducklings and chinese silks. Call 856-8140. 13-4

Muscovey duck eggs for sale, (hatching) Call 856-6645 13-4

For sale 1000 bales of feeder hay at 50cents per bale. Ft. Langley - Call 534-2749. 13-4

Horse breaking- Ken Pentland Box 646, Aldergrove. 13-4

One Pinto gelding, complete with saddle, bridle, halter, and is very good with kids-sound in every way. Call 856-2288. 13-2

HORSE PASTURE - \$15 per mo. per horse. Ken Pentland Box 646, Aldergrove. 13-1

ARABIAN STALLION SERVICE 'Areeb' a champion Arabian, a constant sire of winning foals with winning dispositions. Breed your grade mares for a Rep'c foal. FEZ ARABIANS, 26055 'O' Ave, Aldergrove. Ph. 856-2252. 11

Hay for sale second cut, some rain. baled dry 50 c per bale. First cut, good hay no rain 75 c per bale. Call 856-8459. 10-4

Good quality alfalfa hay 1st, 2nd, and 3rd cuttings. Alfalfa grass mix. Timothy and Straw. Call 856-6064-13-5

For sale goose eggs for hatching. Toulouse and white emden geese, also duck eggs (fertile) Call at 25721 - 38th Ave., or call 856-2000. 14-4

Will haul sand and gravel, chicken manure and black loam for sale. Call 856-2215 or 859-7934. 14-2P

For sale two registered good line Aberdeen Angus one year old bulls. Call 856-6717. 14-4

Local hay for sal at 65c per bale. Call 856-6819. 13-4

GOOD TOP SOIL 856-8008 LeFevre Cartage & Contracting 6371 LeFevre Rd., Bradner GRAVEL - DRAIN ROCK - PEAT MULCH

Raleigh Household Products - Phone Bernhard At 856-7373

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

Wanted used rubber riding boots size 13 or 1 (childs) For sale rabbits - all ages pets and breeding stock. Call 534-1846. 13-4

Wanted to buy on mesh play pen. Call 856-6652. 13-4

Wanted second hand kitchen cupboards. Call 856-8785. 10-4

Wanted land roller 8 to 10 feet wide, also double gas barrel stand, hoses etc. Call 856-6323. 10-4

Wanted old tow truck or boom-truck in early 50ies. Call 859-4085. 11-4

Wanted 1 boys 10 speed bike, for sale 2 herefords due in spring and 1 Holstein also due in spring. Call 856-6996. 11-4

Wanted FILL, Call 856-6164. 11-4

TELEPHONE 856-8303

AUTOMOBILES USED

1959 Chev. 4 dr. H.T. 1960 Chev. 4 dr. H.T. and 1962 Olds 4 dr. H.T. Call at 24016 Fraser Hwy., or call 534-8212. 14-2

For Sale Traller hitch with tension bar. 39" wide axle and wheels 5'5" overall. Car top 6'x4'x10". Western Flyer mirrors fit any vehicle. Call 856-7357. 11-4

For Sale 1969 Dodge Coronet 440. Good condition-Low mileage call 856-2697. 11-4

For sale 1955 Chev, 2 dr. sedan 6 std., good mech. condition. Call 856-6960. 11-4

1969 Baracuda fast back, 340 auto. Asking \$2500., some extras. Apply 1242 Columbia Rd., Abbotsford. 11-4

SCRAP CARS WANTED - See Bradner Salvage 856-8378 -tf

1964 Chev Impala 307 cy. motor 4 speed Muncie brand new motor, good condition \$650. Call 856-2215 13-4

In good condition 1961 Dodge car with 1967 Slant 6 motor in Al condition. Fender slightly damaged. Asking \$100. Also 1966 Chev. 3 ton with duals can carry 24,000 lbs-asking \$600. Apply at 25822 16th Avenue. 13-4

Must sell 1970 Datsun 1600 2 dr. sedan, in excellent cond. one owner car, call 856-2905. 12-4

1965 mercury 352 V8 auto. P.S. & P.B. Power rear window. New tires \$400. spent on it recently. Closest offer to \$1000 - Can finance - 72 plates. Call 856-6240 mornings. 12-4

1964 Dodge Station Wagon - What Offers? Call 856-6135. 12-4

1968 3/4 ton Fargo V-8 standard, real good, 72 license. Call 856-8924 10-4

1968 Pontiac Paresienne, 2 dr P.S.P.B., in good condition. Call 856-6082 10-4

1967 Firebird convert. and 8' camper for sale Call 856-2021. 10-4

1971 Toyota Corolla Sprinter, 9,000 miles, radio and tape. Call 534-9315 10-4

WANTED 1961 Pontiac please call 856-7178, 10-4

For sale 65 Vauxhall Viva, low mileage, in good running order \$350, or offer. Call 856-7433. 10-4

For Sale - 1958 Dodge 1/2 ton truck. Good running cond. \$150. Ph. 534-6715. -10

64 Ford 1/2 ton truck for sale, Call 856-6207. 11-4

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64 Pontiac wagon std. \$325. Call 856-2628. 11-4

1970 Datsun pickup with canopy - 1600 cc, many extras in excellent condition. Call 856-7246. 13-4

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For sale purebred male poodle 7 month old reasonable to good home. Call 856-2739. 13-4

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POODLE CLIPPING A SPECIALTY
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26306 - 56th Avenue
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Work wanted part time, have experience on chicken farm, call 856-8941 after 5. 11-4

Custom sheep shearing by experienced man, call 856-7270. 11-4

Will babysit in my home between 8 - 5 Mon to Frd. Call 856-6205. 11-2

Will pick up junk and clean yards as well as do painting of any kind very reasonably. Call 534-8217. 9td

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Framing contracts on Industrial, Residential, or Farm buildings. Built to your satisfaction. For fast efficient service call G. NIKKEL at 856-8965. 8tfB

Will babysit in my home, weekdays up to 2 children-any age. Call 856-8464. 13-4

Woman wants day cleaning employment. Call 856-8951. 13-4

Cards of Thanks

We wish to thank our many kind neighbors, friends and relatives for their assistance, phone calls, visits, cards and flowers to Mr. Wm. Russell while in Shaughnessy for surgery. It was all deeply appreciated.

-Mrs. W.H. Russell & Robert

I would like to thank all of my friends for cards and flowers received while I was a patient in M.S.A. Hospital.
ELLEN KRISTOFF

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This book is for our children

A catalogue of B.C.'s child care services will be published this spring and distributed, free to community groups and individuals throughout the province. It will contain a directory of day care, pre-school, and after school facilities, and summaries

of the procedures and requirements for starting them anywhere in B.C. There will also be access lists to quality toys, equipment, books and films for children ... and more.

HELP MAKE IT

The compilers of this "access catalogue" want to know what is happening, old and new, for our children in our local communities. They are particularly interested in hearing about parents' co-operatives, communal (urban and rural) arrangements, and any "experimental" programs in child care in order to inform the people of B.C. about what the people of B.C. are developing and creating.

Any information regarding your local child care arrangements will be helpful. The compilers will be touring B.C. this spring and will be able to arrange meetings and interviews. Letters commenting on the state of day care in B.C. and/or what you would like to see happen here will also be useful. Write to: Child Care Information & Resource Services, 45 Kingsway, Vancouver 10, B.C.



Gene Barfoot (left) and Mrs. Barfoot, both of R.G.Heath Realty, with Glenn L. Moore at real estate seminar.

Real estate seminar draws comment

A representative of Aldergrove's R.J.Heath Realty, was one of the delegates to a Real Estate Seminar held by the Real Estate Council of B.C. last week. Gene Barfoot of Aldergrove commented on the seminar upon his return to Aldergrove Monday.

Barfoot was asked if a projection made at the seminar by mortgage broker Charles Burtinshaw, saying that 40-year mortgages could become a reality within a few years, would have a good affect on the development of land. Barfoot said that there were pros and cons. It would allow a lot of

people to get into homes that they otherwise would not be able to afford, but at the same time, a 40-year mortgage is a very long term. Burtinshaw noted that lengthening the term of mortgage was one means of lowering the housing cost, adding that he expected to see government mortgages leading the trend toward the new longer terms.

Another statement made at the seminar by Burtinshaw, was that it is doubtful that there will be any increase in interest rates on mortgage payments for the private home owner in the foreseeable future.

Anti-litter poster contest

Lance Hayward, a student at Aberdeen school, recently placed 19th in an anti-litter poster contest sponsored by Outdoors Unlittered of B.C. The non-profit, charitable organization first started anti-litter campaigns in 1967 and today is the official anti-litter organization in B.C., supported by government, industry and service clubs.

The winner, Gregory Reid of Victoria received \$60 in total prizes. A total of \$320 were awarded to the 20 winners.

Market report from Cloverdale

Total receipts for the week at West Coast Auctions were 610 cattle, 121 hogs and 17 sheep. The market was steady on all classes.

- Good steers 33.00 - 25.90, Medium & Holstein steers 28.00 - 32.50, Good heifers 31.50 - 33.00, Best Holstein cows 22.00 - 27.10, Good beef cows 23.00 - 27.25, Canners & cutters 14.00 - 21.50, Bulls 26.50 - 28.60.
- Butcher hogs 24.25 - 25.25, Sows 17.00 - 23.50, Weaners (each) 16.50 - 18.50.
- Ewes & lambs (per pair) 30.00, Good veal 43.00 - 52.00, Medium veal 34.00 - 42.50, Baby calves (each) 12.00 - 87.00, Good feeder steers 38.00 - 45.30, Medium & Holstein steers 28.00 - 37.50, Feeder heifers 34.00 - 39.50.

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JOHN NUNUCK
LADIES 856 - 2916
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WE BUY BEER BOTTLES - COPPER - BRASS - ALUMINUM - LEAD - RADIATORS - BATTERIES - And all types of STEEL & CAST. WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES AND WE PICK UP. JUST PHONE 856-8308
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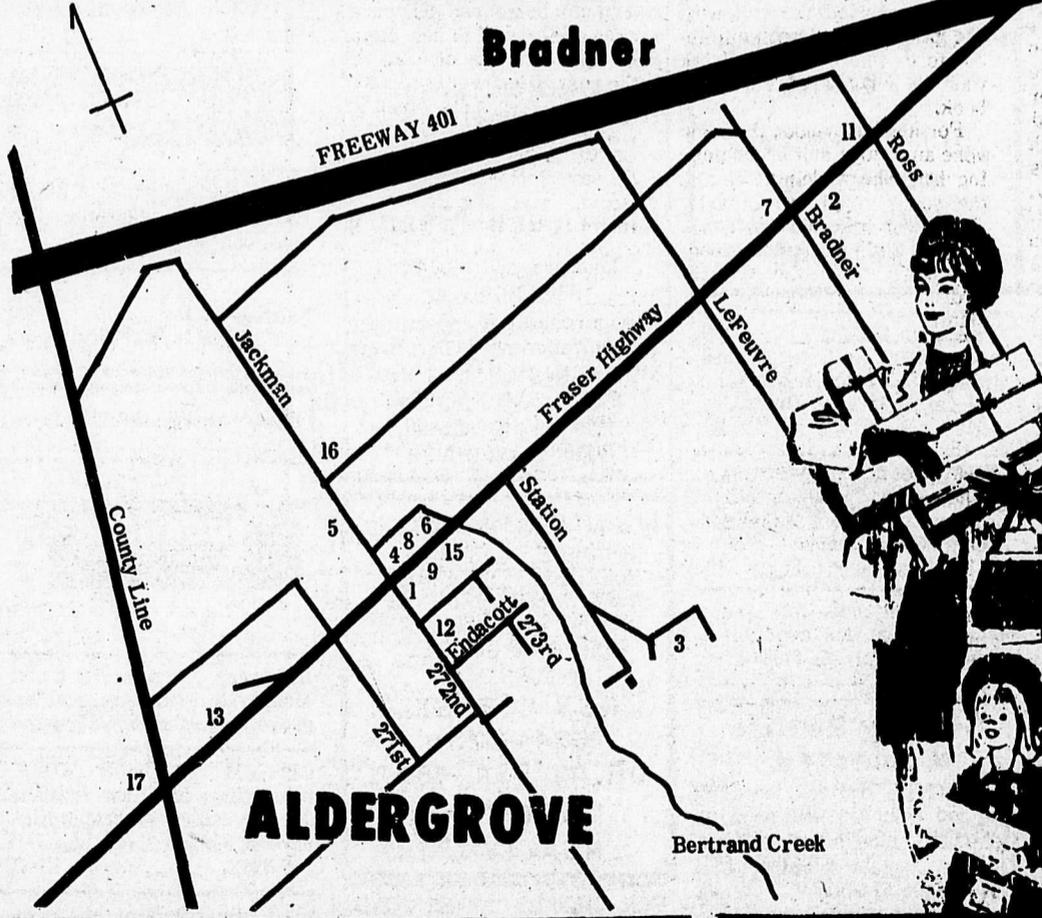
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AUTO WRECKING & TOWING
We buy all metal, beer bottles
We pick-up - Clean basements and yards.
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Practicedist 856-2616

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ALDERGROVE, B.C.
FREE ESTIMATES



Mr. and Mrs. Brock Martin (nee Cathy Watt)

Orange theme for spring wedding

Yellow and orange decorated the Aldergrove United Church when Cathy Ann Watt and Brock Martin exchanged the wedding vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Watt of Aldergrove, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Martin of West 39th Ave. in Vancouver.

Officiating at the early evening ceremony was Rev. Gordon Holtby.

The bride, given away by her father, wore street length dress fashioned in white wool lace, and cathedral veil. Her flowers were yellow and orange roses carried in a onehundred-year-

old silver holder, a family heirloom belonging to the bride's grandmother.

The bride's twin sister, Mrs. Carol Banks was matron of honor; Mrs. Barbara Butcher, also a sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. They both wore orange street length dresses and carried orange tinted carnations.

The groom's best man was his brother, Eric; ushers were Lorne Whiskon and Doug Simpson.

The bride's mother, Mrs. C.J. Watt wore a blue chiffon dress and matching hat, and Mrs. R. Martin, the groom's mother wore a green dress and matching jacket and a white hat.

Approximately 85 wedding guests attended the following reception in the Rancho in Abbotsford where Leona Isaak was in charge of the guest book.

For her honeymoon the bride wore an orange suit and matching hat. The wedding trip took the young couple to Ontario. They will take up residence in Port Elgin where the groom is employed at the Ontario Hydro nuclear development plant.

'Grove guides at Government House

Bonnie Hays and Colleen Kramer are two Aldergrove girls who along with 157 other B.C. Guides, Rangers and Cadets were presented with their Gold Cord certificates at a ceremony in Victoria today.

Lieutenant-Governor John R. Nicholson and Mrs. Nicholson hosted a total of 205 members of the Guiding and Scouting movements from most areas of the province in a presentation ceremony at Government House.

From Abbotsford, Jane Esther DeGraaff received her Gold Cord, and from Langley the party consisted of Christina Ann Raab, Marian Boots, Debra Christensen, Karla Jill Hennig, Deborah Reid, Susan Annita Stickle, Elizabeth Boulton and Diane L. Ross. The two last mentioned received Canada Cords.

The attainment of the Gold Cord, Canada Cord, and for the boys the Queen's Venturer Award signifies the character, resource, and skill development which will enable the young people to better serve others and the community.

Fort branch to LM meets

The regular meeting of the Fort Langley branch of the Langley Memorial Hospital was held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Cole on Thursday March 23rd.

Nine ladies were present. It was decided to purchase a re-conditioned hair dryer for Cedar Hill. The Green Thumb & Bake Sale will be held at Waska's Store on Thursday morning, April 20th at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Oras-zuk as convenors. Mrs. Evelyn McQueen and Mrs. Ethel Cole

will attend the Council Meeting at 2 p.m. April 4th to be held in the Auxiliary room of the Langley Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Dorothy Gilroy will attend the Gift Shop meeting on April 13th. Mrs. Jessie Worsley and Mrs. Marilyn Rockson were appointed delegates to the regional meeting in Maple Ridge on April 25th. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L.H. Neilson, 23243 Hudson Bay Ave., on April 27th at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Nellie Proberts as co-hostess.

Happy Birthday to a pioneer

Miss Rossiter of Aldergrove claims that she is not really a pioneer because there were a few people already in Aldergrove when she got here. Where we are concerned, however, a few people is like a few sunny days, it's not quite enough. Therefore Miss Rossiter may as well be a pioneer as anything else.

She celebrated her eightieth birthday a few days ago, and we dropped around to see if another year had given her another outlook on the world. Miss Rossiter is, however, still the same as she was last year, and we suspect the year before that, and the year before that. To draw you a mental picture of the woman we need only give you one of her most recent quotes:

"I don't know why people are so upset about trains. They can't go nowhere but on the tracks," (speaking on the trains at the White Rock beach).

This year while we were on the subject of trains, Miss Rossiter elected to tell us the tale of the day she was kidnapped by the Great Northern Railway. Apparently she had been sent by her mother to Aldergrove to buy some meat for dinner. As usual she followed the tracks from her home to town.

"I was walking along," she told us, "when suddenly along came a train. That's nothing, but I was sure shocked when the train stopped and picked me up. 'Do you want a ride?' he (the engineer) asks me. 'Sure,' I says and hopped aboard. Now, one of the neighbors seen all this and they rushed over to my mother to tell her that I had been rail-roaded away.

"So what," my mother told 'em, 'the train can't go nowhere but on the tracks.'

"As it turned out the railroad engineer had a girl in Aldergrove and he'd given me a ride into town so that I could drop a letter off to her. I guess he figured I was quicker than the post office. I guess I was."

There were a few other stories Miss Rossiter had to tell, but we think it may be best if we save them till the flowers bloom. When the flowers are out we are going back. We enjoy our visits with this non-pioneer pioneer, and flowers are as good an excuse as any for a return trip.

Community service

by Stanley H. Churchill

Elsewhere on this page appears an ad titled "The Truth That Heals." These radio programs are a part of the unique community service of the Christian Science church, which is keyed to giving people a basis for successfully applying in their own lives Christ Jesus' promise 2000 years ago: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." (John 8:32).

These programs relate verified healings of such problems as drug and alcohol addiction, cancer, heart disease and arth-

ritis, fear, discord in the home, lack, crime, unemployment ...

On the air every Sunday over some 1,111 stations, the broadcasts have a wide appeal. Letters to the radio stations from people of all faiths show that an understanding of Jesus' teachings is as productive of healthy, successful living in 1972 as it was when he taught on the shores of Galilee.

(Ed. note: Mr. Churchill is Assistant for Langley and Aldergrove area, Christian Science Committee on Publication for British Columbia. He resides near Langley.)

The Truth That Heals

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO SERIES

CKVN	KPUG
Vancouver	Bellingham
Sunday	Sunday
9:00 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
1410 KC	1170 KC.

Around Town

by Irene Orwick

Mr. and Mrs. Al Law from Bridge Lake came down to spend Easter with their son Will at the Aldergrove Trailer Court. On Good Friday Lyle, Valerie and Guy Whitehead arrived to spend their holidays with Grama Whitehead. The boys had done catching frogs, then decided to turn them loose again - the frogs never stopped singing! Easter at Lifton's home saw many relatives arriving. The Jack Farrells and family from Port Alberni, Ed

and Donna Lifton of Burns Lake Tip and Toby Cave and family from Quesnel, Mr. Lifton's sister from Vancouver were all guests at their home during Easter week.

The April fool dance in the O.A.P. Hall was well attended, and seemingly all had a good time, but not many from Aldergrove, what's wrong with you old time dancers?

Bruce Arnold and family of Vancouver were weekend guests of Mrs. B. Arnold.

Ralph Loffmark to speak in Aldergrove

Ralph Loffmark, minister of health, will be the guest speaker at a public meeting, sponsored by the Langley Social Credit constituency, to be held in the Elks Hall in Aldergrove, April 14th at 8 p.m.

At the same meeting Hunter Vogel, M.L.A. will give a report on the 1972 legislative session.

Entertainment will be provided by recording artist Alan Moberg.

Easter Sunday was a very beautiful day - haven't seen so many folk out to church in a long time. Mr. and Mrs. Mel Wood spent Easter with son and family in Surrey. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scharf enjoyed

a visit from their daughter of Burnaby and granddaughter Linda from Nanaimo over the Easter weekend. Larry Orwick returned from Dolphin Island last week in time for Easter. Mr. and Mrs. Engman, two children from Port Alice were guests of the McKay's on McClure Road.

Speedies Service



Groceries-Gas-Oil-Tires-Batteries

Others may hurry...but we're always SPEEDIE here at SPEEDIE'S corner.....

856-2698

JOHN SPEEDIE SEZ "After all is said and done, there'd be a lot more done if less was said."

Open 6.30 a.m. 9.00 p.m.

Public Meeting

Hunter Vogel M.L.A.

REPORTS ON THE 1972 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

Guest Speaker

Hon. Ralph R. Loffmark
MINISTER OF HEALTH

Entertainment by

Recording Artist ALAN MOBERG

Elk's Hall, Aldergrove

8:00 p.m. Friday, April 14

COLLECTION WILL BE TAKEN

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7% 5 Year Term Deposits

"KEEP YOUR MONEY IN YOUR OWN COMMUNITY"

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEND COUPON TO

6 1/2% — 2 years

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Abbotsford, B.C.

Provincial Credit Union

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Please send me more information on your Term Deposits

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From Parliament Hill

Pensioners getting tough

by Mark Rose, MP
(NDP - Fraser Valley West)

In our society it's seldom the meek or the weak who inherit the benefits. It is plain for all to see that workers who have formed trade unions have succeeded in vastly improving their wages. Doctors, lawyers, teachers and others have organized themselves into various associations, societies and federations with, at least one objective being to protect and enhance the groups financial rewards. In other words these occupational and professional groups have organized to fight for their share of the pie.

Up to now, pensioners have failed to organize and conse-

quently their incomes remain pitifully meagre. There are 1,750,000 Canadians over 65 years of age and if these people ever were to organize themselves into an effective fighting force, they could render some powerful political blows. Pensioners, many of whom are former members of unions and professional associations are beginning to organize in Vancouver right now with political action in mind.

There are good reasons behind this reluctant militance because well over half of all senior citizens in Canada are receiving extra benefits thru the Guaranteed Income Supplement. What this means is that over half of all Canadians are so poor that they require more than the basic \$80 in order to stay alive. Inflation has shrunk the value of the dollar and the government has refused to build adequate escalators into pensions to reflect increases in the cost of living. But further, pensioners feel that they deserve, like other segments of society, to share in Canada's increased standard of living. And why not?

The new militance coming into organized pension groups has produced a brand new political tactic to improve pensions. As I understand it, what they have in mind is to extract a pledge from every candidate in the forthcoming federal election that if elected, he (she) will vote for a minimum monthly pension of 150 dollars.

The move will undoubtedly bring public attention to the problem and probably exert considerable pressure on candidates. I would have no problem as an opposition member in supporting an improved pension policy, but I wonder how, if once safely elected, any MP could be forced to honor such a pledge.

My additional suggestion for the pension groups is to go through the House of Commons votes for the last parliament and see how sitting members up for re-election have voted to determine which individual MPs have supported pension increases in the past, and which ones have voted against such increases. Politicians can and do promise anything but it's their actions not their words that tell the story. The voting record of individual MPs on pensions could then be published for all to see. It would be revealing to see how a candidate could then have the gall to sign any pledge to vote for higher pensions if his past voting record proved he was against such increases.

In the U.S.A. special interest groups such as pensioners, environmental groups, peace groups and labor groups have established the practice of publishing the record of individual congressmen and senators and the results are often pretty devastating.

We had a special day devoted to pensions last week with the Conservatives, NDP and Socreds all combining to vote for higher old age pensions. The Liberal majority voted us down!

Weather Report

by Norman Green

Date	Max.	Min.	Rain
March 26	41	31	-
March 27	44	35	-
March 28	53	28	-
March 29	54	28	-
March 30	56	35	-
March 31	60	37	.90"
April 1	48	39	-
April 2	-	28	-

Normal means for the period. Maximum 51-53 degrees, Minimum 34 -35 degrees, Precipitation 1.1 inches.

The month was exceptionally wet for March, only two others (1916 and 1950) in the recorded history of the Lower Fraser Valley being wetter. It was also mild, mainly due to warm nights, in contrast to the three winter months, which all had below normal mean temperatures.

The mean temperature, 43.3 deg. was 2.6 deg. above the normal 40.7 deg. and one of the five warmest in 28 years. Record high for March is 44.2 deg. in 1947 and 1968. March 1971 had only 38.4 deg. Temperatures ranged from 27 deg. on the 7th to 60 deg. on the 16th and 31st, in contrast to 16 deg. and 55 deg. last March. Eleven days had frost, five less than normal compared to nineteen in 1971. Only five days were mostly sunny (normal ten) Record low for March is four in 1957 and 1959.

Precipitation totalled 11.60" twice the normal 5.81" compared to 9.26" in 1971 and 13.93" in 1950. Twenty days were wet, three more than normal, while last March had 23. Snow totalled 3.2" on three days (Normal is 4.2" on 4 days). March 1971 had 9.6" on 14 days. The one record established was 2.90" of precipitation in 24 hours March 4-5.

February precipitation, 11.15 inches was also very heavy. The highest totals for Feb. and March combined in the 28 year period, 1945-1972 are 1950-25.93 inches, 1972 - 22.75 inches, 1951 22.56 inches 1961 - 21.47 inches.

The six months, October through March, our wet season has had for the first time four months with ten inches or more of precipitation. (Nov. Dec. Feb. and March).

CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY STAR PUBLICATIONS

Independently owned weekly publications serving the Langley and Matsqui districts and published in Aldergrove, British Columbia, Box 220. Phone 604-856-8303, and Box 358 (Fort Langley). Phone 604-534-6654.

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Editor and publisher Rudy Langmann.

Second class mail registrations numbers 1270 (AldergroveStar) and 1983 (Fort Langley Star). Postage paid in Aldergrove, British Columbia.



Div. 5 Langley Legion in Nanaimo. (Langley 4-1) B.C. Quarter final match with

Screwballs bowl like champs

by Lottie Kuna

The Thursday Ladies League screwballs team wiped the standing team high triple off the board with a 3594 and did the same to the standing team high single with a 1290. Mary

Dams of the Screwballs bowled the highest of the day with a 712 triple and singles of 278 and 240. Another team member Clara Levinsky bowled a 643 triple with 257 and 240 singles. Bea Dahl also bowled well with a 599 triple and 266 single, and Junde Anderson with a 255 single. Mary Dams bowled 214 pins over her average.

Mens Bowling

by Roy Smith

A League

Team Leaders
Tarbenders 200, Otters 191 Beavers 184½.
High Four
Gene Kuna 935, George Lamb 932, Ernie Holland and Ron Dyck 927.
High Single
Ernie Caswell 331, Jim Petrie 320, Jack Morrison 290.

B League

Team Leaders
Macdonalds Cedar 210, King Pins 199, Haleks' 176½.
High Four
Ron Laxton 957, Bill Peterson 934, Pete Chalmers 924.
High Singles
Pete Chalmers 400, Ron Laxton 328, Dick Nickerson 275.

Ladies League Bowling

by Helen Drew

A League

In the Mon-Wed Ladies "A" League Team Mates lead with 165 points, followed by Hush Puppies 151, and Beaverettes with 150½.

Weekly high triples -Leona Albertson 742, Leona Head 679, and Norma Fentie 662.

Weekly high singles - Leona Albertson 352, Leona Head 290, Nancy Jackson and Lottie Kuna tied for third with 274 each.

High averages - Leona Head 205, Leona Albertson 200, Pauline LaChappelle 197.

B League

In the Mon-Wed. Ladies "B" League the Trihards lead with 173 points. Crazy Legs, 151, Nobodies and Tumblers 150 each.

Weekly high triple - Helen Plaštow 654, Eileen Robertson 551, Gale Unruh 526.

Weekly high singles - Helen Plaštow 236, Marlene Lemieux 226, Eileen Robertson 225.

High averages-Beatrice Dahl 201, Fern Merchison 199, Zinnia Denny and Irene Barkwell 184 each.

SPORTS

OAP Bowling

by Ernie Goodison

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Leo Kempton.....	200

Public Notice

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The new tax legislation requirements came into effect January 1, 1972. If you have income from any other source than employment, you could be seriously effected. Your return for 1971 will form your future base. Are you sure of your position?
859-7950

Annual Meeting

Langley Memorial Hospital Society
in Langley Central School Activity Room
Wednesday, April 19, 1972

PROGRAM TOPIC

The Hospital Emergency Department Problem

PLEASE NOTE: Change of Address effective April 17, 1972
Langley Memorial Hospital, 22051 Highway, Langley

Court Of Revision

Of the Frontage Tax Assessment Rolls

WILL BE HELD IN THE

Municipal Hall, Murrayville, B.C.

ON

Monday, April 10, 1972

AT

1:30 p.m.

Of which all persons who deem themselves affected are required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

D.J. DOUBLEDAY
CLERK - ADMINISTRATOR.

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Three teams graduate to semis

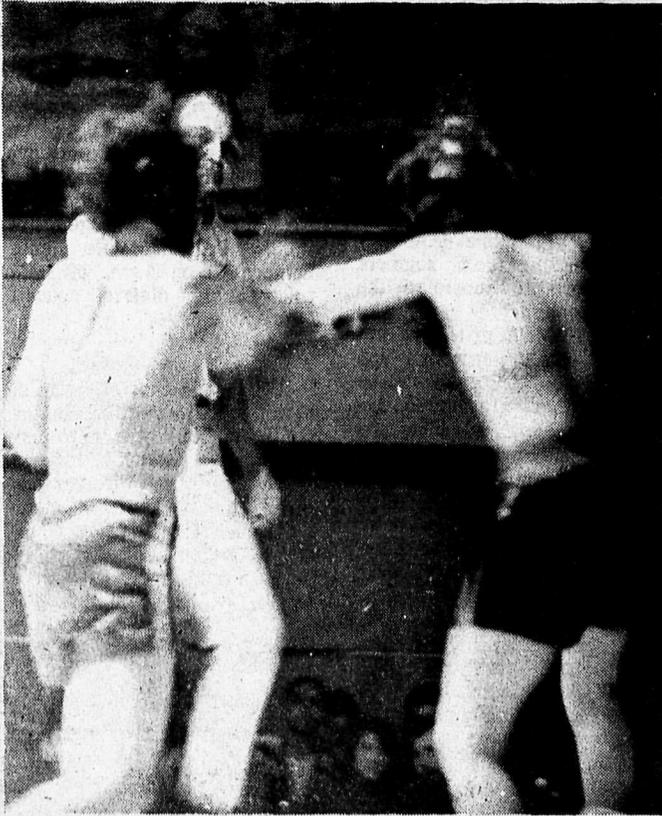
Pat Mulhern's Div. 1, Preston Club eased into the B.C. semi finals on a nice smooth bye weekend. They will tackle the Vancouver representatives Puritan Wanderers at Minoru Park, Richmond, Sunday at eleven.

Legion overtime again

Div. L.S.C. Legion had a harder row to hoe. Qualifying by a 2-1 victory over Blue Mountain in a double overtime Cliff-Hanger last Saturday, Roy Moore's eleven was faced by Nanaimo who gave them trouble last year on the same pitch, the quarter finals - albeit marred by breeze a choppy, rough surface. The bigger stronger visitors had a style suited to the environment. They were hard-running, hustling ever moving ball-whackers while Langley, at least on the attack, tries to set up precise passing plays. Nothing seemed to work for the home side and with the final half ticking away they trailed 1-0 and it was only a real breathtaking performance by Kitsul in the nets which had kept the margin that low.

All of a sudden one of the rather lacklustre bids in visitors' penalty area erupted. Doug Robinson came through at full stride, split the defence and beat the goalie all at one fell swoop. It was only the beginning. Full time came and went with the score tied but early in the first overtime session Gordy Macklin gave LSC their first lead of the ball game. Kitsul stopped a penalty shot and then counters by Barry Lamb and Bill Gunther put the game on ice.

The next stop is to North Vancouver next Saturday. The team will appreciate as many Langleyites as possible on the sidelines.



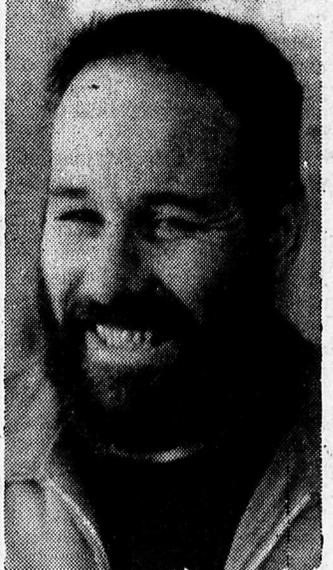
Fred Vitali at Chilliwack-Opponent Billy Gilmour (Fred won)

Vitali wins curtain raiser

Langley Boxing Club started a new fighter into action Thursday evening at Chilliwack and he did his job very well. Matched with Billy Gilmour of the host club, M.S.A. 70 lb Fred Vitali used an educated left hand to smash his way to a lopsided unanimous decision. The first two rounds were not particularly close as Fred was able to keep his man off balance with left jabs and strong flurries. Realizing that he was trailing badly Gilmour rallied in the third and for a time the action was pretty furious. Vitali boxed his way out of trouble, however, and by the final bell seemed to be dominating again.

Another Langley youngster, 80 lb Rick Eedy saw his win go down the drain on a rather peculiar call. To most ring-siders Eedy appeared to have both outboxed and outpunched Hastings also, through all three rounds. It was not to be. The officials did not see it that way.

SPORTS



by Dennis Ross, Sports Editor
Phone 534-4068

Fools parade rerun (or parks board strikes again)

Some few seasons ago the Langley soccer coaches respectfully requested that the City Board of Works please mow the grass at City Park. Request denied; Mowing equipment in storage for the winter.

We had the choice either of letting a soccer parody progress in ankle deep grass, or of mowing it ourselves. We mowed it ourselves - twice. (We had to do it again a month later)

That was a year ago, though, and times have presumably changed. There now are five hundred ball players and a Provincial Cup rests in our district. The game has a bit of status these days - or so we thought until last weekend. Here is the story:

Heavy usage during a rainy weekend had pounded City Park out of shape. A week's dry weather had left the surface in a dangerous condition. Holes and ridges were everywhere. Not only would a soccer ball be impossible to control, but the players' ankles would be in dire danger of fractures and dislocation.

The City Parks Board, we have been informed, was contacted. The message which filtered back was that they "didn't have time." And the job was not done.

The situation was a real crisis, Langley teams having fought their way to B.C. quarter final games in Division five and seven, to be played Saturday and at City Park on the impossible surface.

Partly to preserve the good name of our community and partly to avert the possibility of a lawsuit in the event of any permanent injuries, and partly too, because of love for the game, a group of coaches got together on Good Friday afternoon. They had shovels, a wheelbarrow, buckets, and two pitiful lawn rollers. On Good Friday afternoon when other parents were in the bosom of the well deserved holidays, these men who have worked and worried through innumerable unpaid Saturdays and Sundays of game and practise were forced to put in a few more gratis hours - this time wheeling sand, dragging rollers carrying buckets, - stung by the knowledge that the City pays people to do things like that and that the unemployment rolls are long.

It is a good thing that somebody "had the time". And to gild the City, to put real icing on the cake, Mrs. Moore reports that when the team arrived at the park the changing rooms were locked - stayed that way until much fran-

tic searching and calling was done. Lively Langley has a great way of showing the soccer fraternity that it is appreciated.

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School board attempt group purchase

Langley school board has elected to try again in the centralized purchasing program for regional school boards. The program is basically one to enable all boards to order equipment for the schools along with other school boards and save money on bulk purchasing. The opportunity applies to the purchase of any equipment of a furnishing variety. School desks, audio visual equipment, typewriters, etc. may all be purchased through this scheme.

The program has in the past had difficulty working. It has managed to save the taxpayer some money, but at the same time it has been working at much less than maximum efficiency. It involves at least five different boards including Abbotsford and Maple Ridge, and it has been operating now for at least three years.

The reason for the system's downfall in the past has been clear. School trustees have been unable to reach agreement on whether or not they should all use the same brand of equipment. Cuthbert says that the members agree that they have to standardize if

the system is going to work, but he explains that some boards may stock General Electric projector bulbs while others stock Bell & Howell. Naturally neither board is quick to buy a projector that they

do not stock parts for. The quest which will be before the trustees of the various school boards in the near future, will be to see if they can agree on a system to make the standardization practical and affective.



Langley soccer coaches rolling and sanding City Park on Good Friday, because no one else had the time.

Mowles and McMillan prosper in div. 7

The dynamic duo of soccer coaching have seen their crop bear fruit once more. Their go was against Richmond Rockets at City Park and like the Legion game, hampered by both wind and rough ground.

While Langley had the wind and the slope they had a very narrow advantage in the play-

but not much. The second half ended scoreless and the two clubs swapped ends. It quickly became a nightmare. Rockets were over the LSC goal area like a blanket. It was an inspired display by both defence and goalie which kept the flame of hope fluttering even weakly with the breasts of Langley fans.

The Sports Club strikers were able to mount just one minute remaining. That last rush was the home wrecker. A crisp shot across the goal mouth hit the for corner and Langley was up one. They hung on to win 1-0. It is now off to either North Van or Victoria, whichever qualifies.

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MILK PRODUCTION UP

Continued from front page

clation has returned to the members \$27,908,119 based on Milk Board prices."

As British Columbia's only large dairy owned 100 per cent by B.C. dairy farmers, the planning of future programs and the assessment of past and present programs is of the utmost importance, said Okulitch.

"To survive in the market place where the climate is gradually being controlled and dominated by Eastern and American international dairy firms, a farmer-financed dairy business must be ever alert and efficient, keeping a constant surveillance of the market place," he warned.

Dealing with international operation, he said two major areas of investment took priority in 1971. Modern equipment for a new line of products — dairy puddings and Swiss-style yogurt, was installed. Remodeling and upgrading of the Sardis plant where butter, powder and cottage cheese are made was started.

Dairyland branches, located throughout the province, enjoyed a successful year despite extremes of both summer and winter weather, that brought operational problems. In 1971 30 per cent of the gross Dairyland sales were registered by the branch division.

To maintain and insure the position of leading manufacturer in Western Canada of instant powder, the following improvements were made:

- (1) Vitamin 'A' introduced.
- (2) 3 and 5 pound bags were heat-sealed.
- (3) Became first company to introduce open-date coding of packages and cartons.

The competitive situation, particularly in the Dairyland division, has become more keen during the year, Okulitch said.

Remarking on the national situation in the dairy industry, he said the large surpluses of butter and skim milk powder, accumulated over the past several years, almost disappeared in 1970-71. World prices of dairy products doubled and trebled with butter and skim milk powder prices reaching all-time highs. This fact was a result of various export and production programs and drought conditions in New Zealand and other areas.

Campaign to up O.A. pension

A call for support has gone out in the Greater Vancouver area, and spreading to all parts of B.C. for a campaign that never seems to quite reach its objective — or if it does, it's too late.

That cause is to obtain larger pensions for all senior citizens who, all too often, have to subsist on a pittance that no one would accept as wages.

A group called "Pensioners for Action Now!" (all voluntary) are lobbying for a raise from the basic old age pension of \$80 to \$150 per month. National headquarters under the chairmanship of Tom Alsbury, has been established at 3302 Cambie St., Vancouver 9, B.C.

They deserve your support, regardless of age. There is no fee for membership, all that is required is your signature in a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Remember that one day every one — you too — is destined to be elderly. Barring the somewhat drastic action of dying young.

Little League meeting

There will be a little league meeting April 12th at Langley City Fire Hall to prepare for the seasons registration.

FVMMPA in favor of market sharing program

"In the B.C. milk producer groups, the dairy industry has a viable force that can successfully compete in the market place with very large international firms."

Speaking to the 55th annual general meeting of the Fraser Valley Milk Producers, president H.S. Berry called for the membership of producer-owned dairies to work together — not separately.

He told the 350 dairy farmers in attendance at the Matsqui Armory — "There can be no divisions among cooperative producer groups if they are to survive as marketing units with some influence over their destiny in the market place."

The dairy leader called attention to the tremendous pressure through the continent from labor groups. He said, "Their wage demands usually reflect more than the actual cost-of-living increases, and unfortunately too, they usually do not relate to productivity on the job."

Relating this to the local scene, he noted that producer price for raw milk is controlled by the B.C. Milk Board, using a formula that reflects only the increased cost on the farm. Producer net income can only be increased by increased productivity, Berry said.

"While the farm segment of the industry has consistently increased productivity so that it can live within the formula, the other segment, labor, continues to demand increases which far exceed the increased cost of living and increased productivity," Berry stated.

He cautioned, "Obviously one

segment of the industry should not benefit at the expense of another, and there is no way in which the farm segment can afford to subsidize the labor segment."

The FVMMPA president observed that the customer can and does accept price increases that reflect reasonable increases in cost. "But we are fearful that price increases as the result of unrealistic wage demands will be resisted and result in drastically lower consumption of dairy products — a result which can only jeopardize the whole industry. It could be that some sort of governmental intercession will be necessary to save the industry," he declared.

Market sharing quotas, now in effect in some parts of Canada, were discussed by the speaker. Over the past few months the Canadian Dairy Commission and the Dairy Farmers of Canada, the national producer organization, have supported their introduction. He remarked that, at the outset, the thinking of the association board was that because the Fraser Valley is a deficiency area, and because production is controlled by the B.C. Milk Board through quotas, the FVMMPA should not participate in the national plan.

However, recent studies of the benefits that have come to the Canadian industry through reduction in surpluses and increased support prices have convinced the FVMMPA directors that serious consideration must be given to responsibility in this area. An endeavour to cooperate with all other producers in B.C. and make an arrangement with the Canadian Dairy Commission to participate in the scheme would be dependent on protecting the interest of all B.C. producers to ensure they would not be at a disadvantage as compared with producers in other provinces.

Later in the meeting, the membership approved a resolution that placed the FVMMPA on record as being in favor in principle of taking part in the market sharing program system.

Forum on cancer

A forum on cancer prevention and treatment, at which two distinguished cancer researchers will be present, will be held in the Langley central activity room at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 11th.

The program will include a slide presentation on the work of the Canadian Cancer Society.

A panel of scientists will discuss their work and answer questions from the meeting.

Mobile home owners request to committee

Mobile homes must be assessed and their owners become eligible for home owners grants on a par with other property owners, George Wells of the United Mobile Home Owners Co-op Assn. of B.C. told Langley district council Monday.

Wells said that one way of reaching this objective was for the individual owners to buy land under the strata titles act or better yet, through long term land lease from municipal councils. He asked council to recommend areas of land available for such a project in Langley district.

The spokesman for the Port Moody-based, non-profit group said that to the best of his knowledge there was no current development of this type in Canada. He said rentals increased with an average of 12 to 12½ per cent per annum and that people were being forced into condominiums and apartment blocks, but that "not everyone wishes to live in a condominium or an apartment."

Mobile home owners would have to be treated as ordinary citizens in the future, Wells said.

His request was referred to the Langley advisory planning commission.

what's happening in adult education this next month

APRIL 10

FARM EQUIPMENT REPAIR - PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE

Avoid unnecessary trouble...and waste of time by learning to maintain your farm machinery in good running order. Covers general service problems, ignition system, brakes, steering and drive line. Basic gas and diesel engines, Tractor trouble shooting and dyno testing. \$10 for 6 sessions 8-10,30 p.m. Room 96, Langley Secondary. Enrolment limited ADVANCE registration advised.

APRIL 11

ART-PAINTING and DRAWING

Choice of either afternoon or evening classes on Tuesdays with artist-instructor Bill Sclater. Course emphasizes understanding and acquisition of techniques by demonstration and supervised practice. \$10. for 8 sessions. 1 - 3 p.m. at Langley Library building or 8 - 10 p.m. at Langley Secondary.

YOGA 2

Intermediate - Emphasis on physical exercise and relaxation. \$8. for 8 sessions. 10-11 a.m. at Sharon United Church Hall.

CREATIVE JOB SEARCH TECHNIQUES

This two-session course enables unemployed or underemployed persons to evaluate their vocational potential as well as learn a proven method of selling their skills to employers. Given by instructors of the Langley Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with Canada Manpower and the Langley School Board. 7:30 p.m. Room 128, Langley Secondary - NO FEE

APRIL 17

CHINESE COOKING

Learn to make any sample more than 20 Chinese dishes. A banquet every class evening. Fee includes food costs. \$20 for 10 sessions. 8-10 p.m. Room 81, Langley Secondary. Enrolment limited - ADVANCE registration advised.

DRESSMAKING

-Intermediate - A course for those who have had previous instruction in dressmaking. It is not intended as a 'Basic' course, but rather to provide individual instruction to experienced students of the intermediate or advanced level. Some Bishop Method will be utilized and students with previous training in sewing stretch-knit fabrics can obtain further experience and instruction in sewing projects utilizing these new fabrics. \$10 for 8 sessions. 8 - 10 p.m. Room 85 Langley Secondary.

DOG OBEDIENCE

- Beginners and Intermediate. Beginning students (8 p.m. classes) will learn the fundamentals of handling by working with their dog each night on training drills. Intermediate students (9 p.m. class) will further their dog training for Obedience Trials. Beginners should NOT bring their dog to the first session; intermediate students however SHOULD bring their dogs to the first night. \$10 for 8 sessions. Langley Secondary Gym stage.

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.

Langley School Board Adult Education

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