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IT COULD BECOME REALITY

B.C. Lottery for Legion Sports

Old soldiers never die, they just try, try, try ...

A very important decision for Aldergrove was made at the regular monthly meeting of branch 265 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

It was resolved by the general membership to send a letter to Provincial Command to have this head body request the new NDP provincial government to allocate two lotteries per year to B.C. Legion branches to raise sports funds.

The method suggested was to have different branches in B.C. sponsor the half-yearly lottery, and all the remaining branches participate in ticket sales.

Each branch would retain one third the money from their sales and use this for sports purposes in their own area. The sponsor branch (a new one each time) would receive the remainder of the gross take from Provincial Command and pay all costs, such as printing, promotion and prizes, etc. The money left over would be used by the sponsoring branch to buy property and build whatever sports facilities they need in their particular area. All Legion branches would cooperate fully with other community clubs and associations to make this project truly representative of the whole community and the entire province of British Columbia.

Branch 265 requested sponsorship of the first lottery if this project is approved by Provincial Command and the B.C. government. Being the only Legion branch in Langley district municipality, it would be able to use this as a local Langley municipal centennial project in 1973.

The funds raised by the Aldergrove branch would be used for a local sports centre.

The Aldergrove Legion members felt that a selection of future sponsorships could be made at annual conventions, with consideration given to the need for sports facilities in the various communities. They also felt that Aldergrove is not the only depressed area in this respect, but that branch 265 should be given first consideration in return for the proposal of the grandiose project.

A B.C. provincial lottery of this nature would be able to funnel almost all revenue over and above the cost of prizes, advertising and printing, directly into sports projects. Tickets handled through local branches and other organizations would not require any commission to salesmen. Some branches could possibly pay small commissions to disabled vets selling through their branches, but this would be entirely a local situation.

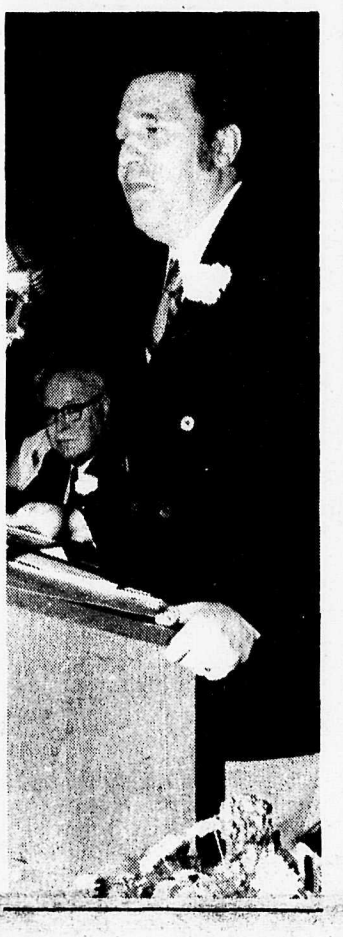
If total sales per lottery were set at $1-million, over half of this would be used to support sports in British Columbia.

Farms in B.C. or cash equivalent may be used as prizes, but the B.C. government will have to change the present maximum value of $5,000 allowed, to make B.C. lotteries feasible and able to compete with the Manitoba or Saskatchewan equivalents (sweepstakes, contests or whatever they are called) that offer top prizes of $100,000.

The Star congratulates branch 265 for their efforts to advance all types of sports in this area and will support all their efforts to push this proposal through to its successful completion. We feel assured that the great majority of people in this province will support such a project fully – individually as well as at all levels of government. Many politicians on the local level have already expressed their unconditional support, and with the response we have had here at the newspaper office we feel we can speak for all clear-thinking Aldergrove citizens when we join the Legion branch 265 in asking all government members to give this project his or her most careful consideration.

A large number of government members subscribe to this periodical, and we are conceited enough to believe that they read it as well.

Rudy Langmann, Pg.2



Many new faces were seen at this year's Douglas Day ceremonies in Langley.

Premier Dave Barret (top right) spoke briefly about government stewardship and responsibility toward future generations. Langley pioneers (below) shared the honors with the younger generation that entertained cabinet members with a program of song. Story pg. 13.

Critics "right-on", says alderman

No support from merchants

The chamber of commerce in Aldergrove has vetoed any support of Langley district's "arena loan enlargement by-law no.1390", a bylaw to raise an additional $350,000, which will be presented for the ratepayers' approval – or rejection – on Saturday, December 9.

The membership also flatly rejected a plea from Langley district council for monetary assistance to help purchase such additional but necessary arena items as a $4,000 clock and a $17,000 zamboni, or ice cleaning machine.

These were just two of the highlights of a lively chamber meeting held last Thursday night in the Alder-Inn where a council member, Ald. Gary Smith was present.

Other messages Smith is expected to convey to council was the fact that the Aldergrove businessmen are highly dissatisfied with the way council has handled the whole Langley arena affair, and that the chamber will be assisting in the circulation of a petition – throughout the entire district of Langley – that bylaw 1390 be scrapped in favor of a bylaw to raise a similar amount for an arena in Aldergrove. Vice-president Norm Williams made the motion, saying that such a petition "believe it or not" is already being circulated and that it originated in Langley city.

Smith agreed that an arena with a standard-size sheet of ice and adequate seating capacity could be built for around $400,000 and said he personally "am not too happy with the (Langley) arena." But he said it was now being built against the objections of himself and a couple of other aldermen, and that there was no turning back.

He said crusading George Copeman was "right on" in his criticism of the project, and that he himself had supported a motion made by Langley city Ald. Bob McClelland and Ald. Seward Easingwood that the entire project be scrapped and presented to the voters once more when council last month found out that the cost had shot up from $1.25-million to $1,705,000.00 (not including the extras). This idea, however, was recently rejected by a majority of the twin-council members, who decided to proceed on the good faith of the ratepayers of the two Langleys giving their blessing to the expenditure of the extra $450,000.00, and the contract was let.

Smith admitted that council had made a serious mistake but tried to convince the chamber members that they would have to help make the best of it. He failed.

THE NAMES ON YOUR VOTERS LIST

December 9 is election day in many B.C. municipalities. The nominations for most of the offices closed Monday at noon. There are still a few names undecided, such as the race in Langley city for a one-year term as alderman. Nominations will not close for this race until November 27. For the most part the lists shape up as follows:

For Langley district all nom-

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But they're very sweet about it!

ALL THEY WANT IS YOUR BLOOD

A seasoned toastmaster, John P.J. Rousseau, broke the ice to begin his speech at the Alder Inn Monday night, by telling the dinner gathering a riddle. It is Rousseau's contention that baby Justin Trudeau did not wear diapers, "because he was born to Pierre." This simple logic got the Red Cross representative off to a good start with the Aldergrove Lions – not that he needed to butter them up, they had already decided to hold a blood donors clinic for the organization.

John Rousseau is director and business administrator for the Red Cross Blood Donors Clinics. He spends many hours co-ordinating the clinics, and he was asked to attend Monday's Lions Club meeting to fill the members in on the blood donor system and the function of the Red Cross Society.

The Lions were told that on the average, one in sixty-six people will require blood transfusions this year. In a community of one hundred people that works out to only one a year, but there are not many communities with 100 people. Rousseau explained that when a town gets large enough to warrant a visit by the mobile clinic, the Red Cross can not hesitate to ask that community to pull its weight. Last year 29,393 patients received blood in British Columbia. Consider that some of these people may have required more than one pint and the figures become staggering. In Rousseau's words, "Blood collection is gauged by the need and nothing else."

Aldergrove's Lions Club has taken the project under their administrative wing. President Ed Nicholson hopes to be in touch with Red Cross by the end of the month to outline the exact procedure the Lions will have worked out for the venture.

According to Rousseau, Christmas is a slow time for blood donations, although the need does not decrease but rather quite to the contrary. The society has asked the Lions to hold the clinic on December 28, as whole blood can only be kept for 21 days, and this date would help to squash the usual Christmas-New Years shortage. Rousseau pointed out that with the combined efforts of The Star editorial department, the news room staff of CJJC, and the word of mouth communications by the Lions, there should be, "No problem spreading the good word on this matter."

At The Star we salute the efforts of the Aldergrove Lions in this venture, and we pledge our support to the project. To have this paper and the Lions behind the project is not enough, however. It will also take a certain amount of concerted effort on the part of the general public. Right now the Lions are working hard to make the clinic a technical success, but it is up to individual Aldergrove citizens to supply the blood. Keep in mind that one of the best Xmas presents you could send a person, would be his life when for all intents and purposes it is lost. It costs you nothing but a little of your time, and what man in possession of all his marbles would mind spending half an hour or so in the company of a good-looking nurse? And, wives, you can always go along and see that your husbands behave themselves.

at..... deadline

by Rudy Langmann

Cave canem (★)

I am glad to see branch 265 of the Royal Canadian Legion and the Langley DNP between them have picked up the lottery idea and are determined to carry the case to the highest provincial court, that of Attorney-General Alex McDonald.

Before we delve any further into this, I would like once more to reiterate, mostly for the benefit of slow-thinking, gossip-mongering colleagues, that it is not my lottery nor The Star's lottery - but rather a lottery thought up by a group of local citizens for the benefit of Aldergrove and for the rest of Beautiful British Columbia as well. Including Langley. And I am sure the Langley Advance will follow the lead of other B.C. papers in promoting the deal.

It was a pleasure to meet Mr. and Mrs. McDonald at the reception in Fort Langley preceeding the annual Douglas Day banquet, and I, taking the liberty to presume I was speaking for the great majority of people in this area (let me know if I'm wrong!) found the moment opportune and consequently started in on the attorney-general, telling him in enthusiastic terms about Aldergrove's grand idea.

The McDonalds are a most charming couple and the attorney-general listened sympathetically. He had not given too much personal thought to the matter yet, it appeared, but he was definitely not hostile to the idea. "Only," he said, "we must guard against misusers," referring to compulsive gamblers. "What will the money go toward?" I told him. Explained how the local vets had taken up the cause and had seen a vision of adequate, modern recreational facilities being built throughout the province. All financed by a B.C. lottery similar to the ones operated in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. I told him how little old ladies in the old country get an enormous charge out of playing the weekly soccer pools - at 25 cents a shot, while at the same time helping to expand the already extensive sports and recreational complex.

Alex McDonald nodded, "Yes, I suppose people who are really hooked on gambling wouldn't go for a national lottery anyhow," he said.

"Exactly, Mr. McDonald," I said. "Exactly."

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Langley city alderman Bob McClelland thinks the whole Brookswood arena burlesque could be stopped. "The people can do anything they want," he told me the other night. "And they can still stop it."

"I would like to believe you," I said, "but I can't. One thing is theory and another how things work out in practice."

McClelland is one of the very small handful of aldermen who violently opposed the twin-council's policy of callously flouting public opinion and proceeding with the absurdly high-priced arena building project. The Langley alderman, who is also our local MLA, would have wanted the joint councils to scrap the project and return to the voters for a new mandate on the entire issue. Instead of building and counting on another $\frac{1}{2}$-million pledge from the ever-suffering ratepayers.

Bob McClelland's protest of course made sense, but - when does common sense ever win out in this world? His motion was overruled.

It is interesting to note how politicians always campaign on an issue of "clear constant rapport" with the electorate, but alas, once voted into office many soon forget their high ideals (or is it just electioneering talk?) and become small-time veritable dictators. It's sad.

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If you as a Langley area resident believe what Bob's saying, that it is never too late and that you can still halt the building of this gigantic monument to self-glorification for a chosen few, then there's a petition ready for you to sign. It reads as follows: "To council of the Corporation of the District of Langley and council of the City of Langley.

"As the cost of the much needed joint arena project has now risen out of all proportions we the undersigned ask that another look be taken at the project with view to cutting costs, before proceeding with the building." ..... and has already many prominent names affixed to it. You can get in touch with me by phoning 856-8303 and I'll direct you to a nearby place where you can join the official protesters.

As I said, although I'd like to believe Bob McClelland is right, I cannot make any promises that it'll do any good at this late time.

But it's hardly any secret that I too, would have liked to see the whole thing dumped. And then, sanity restored, we could have started from scratch, and have built exactly what you, the much abused taxpayer would like to see built.

Insanity gallops on.....

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I like Dave Barrett. I first met the socialist premier when he was still an up-and-coming, still relatively unknown politician a few years back. And since then I've run into him a few times, exchanged a few words, but mainly listened.

Monday night I met him once more, for the first time since he became premier of our province. And Dave is still everything they say he is: quite boyish in manners, oozing sincerity and natural charm, unpretentious, yes even humble. How he will fare in his new job I do not know, only time will tell; but a humble politician that's a rare treat.

I like Barrett the man.

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Another fresh breeze of air was provided by Langley district alderman Gary Smith last week.

Gary, who also opposed the $2-million Langley arena complex a few weeks ago, spoke to the members of the Aldergrove chamber of commerce. And they spoke to him.

As a matter of fact, they gave him three hours of a rather tough time. Not because they didn't like him - they did, but because he represents a council which has made itself look either incredibly naive or unbelievably corrupt to the electorate in many areas of the municipality.

Gary Smith would also have liked to see the arena policy temporarily stopped and then reactivated and pointed in a new direction, but he says there's no turning back at this stage of the game. We are, thanks to the wisdom of councils, committed, and we must proceed.

I do not like to believe this, but I'm afraid that I must. However, it does not mean that I have to submit to every stupid move.

When you go to vote on the $450,000 "arena loan enlargement bylaw" on Saturday, Dec. 9, consult first with your own conscience.

There are two kinds of "small-time politicians" according to Smith - those for whom the whole trip is an ego thing, and those "like myself, who are stupid enough to let themselves be talked into seeking political office."

These are not just cliches; Ald. Smith obviously belongs in the latter and by far the smaller category. It has always been a rare joy to this scribe to encounter an "honest politician" - a man or woman who speaks his-her mind simply because he-she doesn't give a damn about voter popularity. The great majority of politicians are always anxiously looking ahead to the next election and carefully balancing the fence.

We could use more "stupid enough" people in public office.

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Ald. Joe Breier has retired from public office by not submitting his nomination papers on Monday. It was fully intentional, and as Joe said, he withdrew from public life because his business had suffered of late.

That is, of course, the unfortunate lot of the politician, that not only his business (if he has one) but also his private life is apt to suffer, sometimes considerable torment.

Joe Breier has been a representative of this community first on Langley school board for a goodly number of years and then two terms as a district alderman.

He has served long and well, and it might be alright to let someone new take the headaches and abuse for a while. Joe has, no doubt, taken his, and I do certainly not blame him for opting out today. I'd do the same thing.

This leaves only the question of whom are we going to replace him with in local government. Once again, I say, consult with your conscience. School board candidates were re-elected by acclamation but there are no less than eight hopefuls waiting in the wings to take the three vacant aldermanic seats in Langley district. Who is the better man? Who will listen to minorities at the same time as acting in the best interest of the majority? Who will remain honest and keep the rapport with the voters? Even after election day?

Or am I asking too much?

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(★) Thought for the weak: "I had rather be a dog, and bay the moon, Than such a Roman." (Julius Caesar IV.iii.27).

Roman? It rhymes with Noman. Nowhere man?

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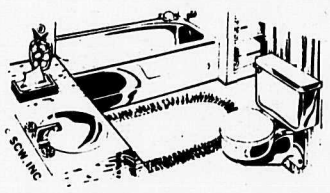

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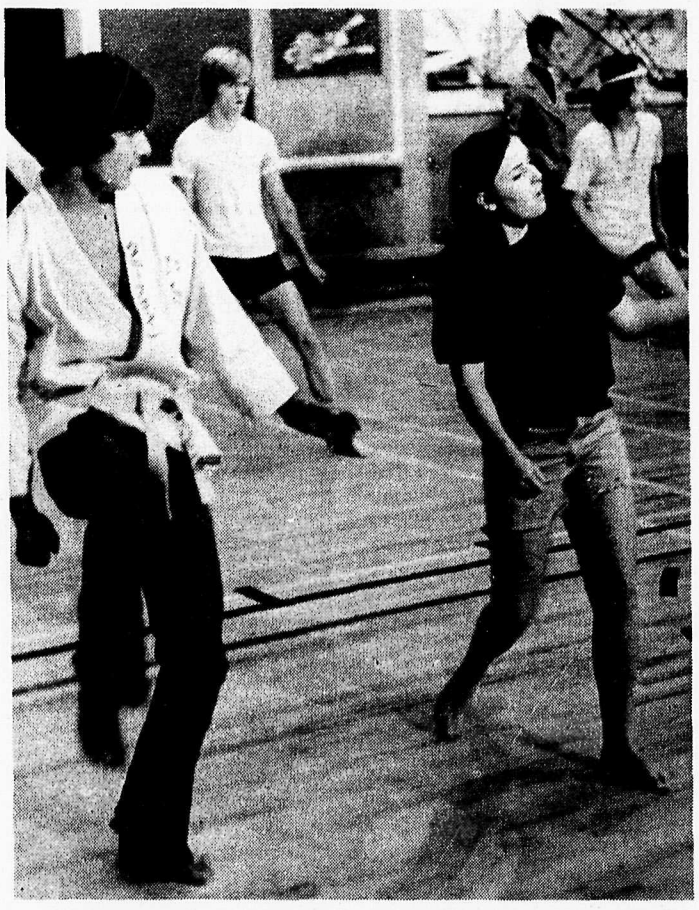

An eight-week course in the ancient Japanese art of self-defense, Karate is being taught at the Aldergrove high school as part of the local recreation program.

H. Narumi, holder of a Black Belt is instructing the class of about 50 youngsters of both sexes in two-hour sessions every Saturday morning.

The master is assisted by Rob Lewis, a young man from Abbotsford who holds a Brown Belt, the next highest distinction in the art of grunts, kicks and punches.

The Star was told that you progress from a White Belt which you are awarded upon successful completion of an exam, through Yellow, Green, Brown to Black and that you can, if you are dilligent, become a master in 2½-3 years. There are only nine Black Belts in British Columbia.

The course is taught under the auspices of the B.C. Karate Association.

FORGET IT! ALDERMAN TOLD

When a group of Aldergrove citizens learned from Ald. Gary Smith that $500,000 is more or less earmarked for a new municipal hall in Langley district in 1976 they advised the council member to "forget it."

Smith had just finished telling the meeting of the chamber of commerce that $100,000 would be spent on a "recreational centre" in Aldergrove in 1975.

Corner to get face lift at last - maybe

Three representatives of Langley district council went to Victoria last week to air a few of their more pressing problems with the senior government which roosts there.

One of the main issues discussed, was the matter of a traffic light at the corner of the Fraser Highway and the Aldergrove-Bellingham Highway. British Columbia's department of highways has refused on numerous occasions in the past to place a full fledged traffic control light on the corner, because the traffic flow at the corner, "does not warrant the installation of a light at this time."

It has long been the argument of Aldergrove's populace that the corner is dangerous due to poor visibility and narrow corners. Council also picked up this argument recently but they too have run into the same problems with the highways department.

During their visit with officials in Victoria the councilmen were informed there would be some action taken on the corner. In about a year's time, the department plans to convert the Bellingham Highway into a major 401 freeway access road. When this happens a light will be installed. In the meantime the department is considering levelling off the hill which is located just west of the junction. This hill is believed to be a major cause of poor vision at the corner.

Council agreed that the hill leveling would help to alleviate the problem considerably. John Speedie, who operates a service station and grocery store on the corner, is also contemplating a change in the near future. He hopes to erect a new building on his present site, set further back from the highway and providing parking for 35 to 40 cars.

Family fun fair at Aberdeen elementary, and the crowd mills around the many attractions. A food hamper was won at the fair by Patsy Hague of Simpson Road, Aldergrove, and second prize of a cushion went to J. Ruff, who resides on the Fraser Hwy.

The fun fair was given strong support by parents, students, and teaching staff as the picture would indicate.

Mayor 'quite forceful'

Langley district council is still trying to get a full stop light installed at the Fraser-Bellingham Hwy. intersection.

Ald. Gary Smith told a meeting in Aldergrove last week that Mayor George Preston had just been to Victoria and had been "quite forceful" in his demands for such a light.

Once again last week a serious accident took place at the intersection when a car collided almost head-on with a heavy truck towing a backhoe. The car was totally demolished and only by some stroke of luck nobody was injured.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Forget the pinpricks, attack!

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

I offer my congratulations anent your policy of forthright reporting. Sometimes allegations made by correspondents stem from misunderstandings, and you have certainly shown an unbiased attitude in giving equal publicity to refutations.

Sometimes your correspondents lack good taste. Mr. Copeman's attack on Mayor Preston should not include his wife. To attack Mrs. Preston is to label her guilty by association, a thing which I am sure most of your readers will deplore. However, George Preston thrust himself "cold turkey" into public life and he should expect condemnation for his stupidity, but the whole council is constantly guilty of the most criminal stupidity.

I say "criminal" advisedly, because their lack of knowledge of what is going on, or their connivance, whichever may be the case, is allowing speculators from all over the world to bleed this municipality of the funds that should be paying for the people's services. Your report of Mrs. Ronning's letter to council shows that she at least is doing some basic thinking in this direction when she blames the existence of the ex Grosvenor-Laing holdings for lack of services in N. Aldergrove. She has put her finger right on the spot.

Grosvenor-Laing and successors have title to close to 4,000 acres in two strategic places in this municipality. The taxpayers here are making services available to this great area, services that are crippling homeowners to maintain. Much of the value of these acres is caused by your taxes and mine. The very presence of people here, people as potential workers, suppliers, or clients, adds greatly to this value. In fact the whole of the value of these thousands of acres is caused by you and me and the guy next door.

Do we recoup our investments in labour, plant and machinery from these land speculators? Not a chance! We collect from the good citizen who has a nice home. As he improves it, we charge him more as though we were fining him for committing the crime of making the district a better place to live. So, as we improve our community year by year our taxes increase and the rip-off of the land speculators increases.

I estimate that these land-values must have risen over $250 per acre in the last year, and so, on 4,000 acres we have donated, - with the approval of your council - one million dollars to speculators living it up in Bermuda, Nice, or London. We could have had one million dollars extra in municipal funds at no cost to any good citizens in this municipality, to pay outright if we wanted a sports complex in Aldergrove. I said "pay outright", that is without any form of debt that our grandchildren will be asked to tax themselves for.

The acreage mentioned is not the only speculative acreage in this municipality. Outsiders from all kinds of places are being enriched because of our good citizens. We should be collecting for ourselves what is due to us. In Australia and New Zealand local revenues have in many instances been drawn from the land-value alone with improvements entirely exempted. I have color slides of property in Malvern and Wangaretta City which changed from a system of taxing improvements and land together to one where improvements are exempt and payment is made according to the land value alone. The change in the aspect of these places is dramatic. Old, insanitary and ugly buildings were torn down and replaced by pleasant modern structures. Construction and other businesses received a great boost naturally.

If any group of residents would like to have further information on local taxation, or would like to view a set of color slides dealing with local taxation problems, I should be only too pleased to oblige. Perhaps soon we may be using our criticism to put right the glaring injustices in our system of local government, neglecting the pinpricks which can only serve to divert our attention from the really serious matters.

Yours sincerely,
Ernie Bryan,
Aldergrove.

Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the view of The Star.

Letters must be signed (in some cases a pen name can be allowed) and may be edited for brevity, clarity and legality.

What next do we see ... Shades of S.S. ... ?

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir,

In the last few months I have had reason to be critical of some members of local government. Some, like Bill Poppy have taken it like men, even if they did not like it.

All writings have pertained to public business. An attempt at dialogue is what I am aiming for. If a reader objects to some line of argument, response is welcome, providing those replying know of the subject matter. It is individual penning down another. It is thought out structured exchange on matters and vital issues of the community.

This district, during the last year, under the so-called leadership of Mr. George Preston has had the worst administration in its one hundred years of history.

He has upset the workforce, and administration, as has never before been seen. Of late he has appointed to the staff a man from Ontario, in competition with four local people, giving the job because of age. A job that could have been handled by a man or woman of seventy. The four were fifty years old.

The Bill of Rights, Labour Laws, and Laws pertaining to Civil Rights, all state quite plainly that there shall not be any discrimination to any person because of Religion, Color, Creed or AGE.

On the Armistice Day holiday one young fellow working for you, the taxpayer, on going home was given private letters by Preston to deliver. The mayor was using this young man who has a good future in the community, to do his own dirty work.

This did not suffice his unorthodox manner of handling your affairs. He now brings himself into focus again, but this time he goes too far.

At the 4-H achievement dinner he takes the time to castigate the local press for criticizing him. Needless to say this was not the proper place or time for doing this. But he goes even further, telling these young people, "I hope you will all turn out to be good citizens, not like George Copeman." This slanderous remark will have to be handled in other places. I do not intend to be placed in the category of a criminal, or second-rate citizen by Mr. Preston or anyone else.

This is a representative of your council on invitation to the affair. A man who continually allows himself to take business from the community, while he holds public office.

Preston has violated his oath of office, which in part entails that he upholds the rights of the people. At a public function like this he steps far outside the law.

What next do we see? A suggestion for a by-law to state what kind of paint you will put on your homes, in restricted colors. What trees you will plant. Next it will be the color of the toilet seat to be pink, and the thing some put under the bed to be green. Then each one will put on his brown shirt and parade off to work each morning.

Respectfully,
George W. Copeman,
Langley.

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ALDERGROVE NEXT CHOICE

Ald. Gary Smith last Thursday told a meeting of the Aldergrove and district chamber of commerce that this community was "obviously the next choice" for an arena to be built somewhere in Langley district.

He said $100,000 had been budgeted by council for a recreational center in Aldergrove in 1975 as part of a long-range spending program.

When asked what he thought $100,000 would buy three years from now, Smith answered that if costs kept on climbing "some adjustment" might take place.

Smith was invited to the meeting to talk on "development" but it turned into a session of firm criticism of district council's arena and recreational policies.

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Around Town

by Irene Orwick

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reese and son Stan from Nelson motored to Aldergrove to visit Mrs. Reese's mother, Mrs. Alice Gay, and near relatives during the long weekend of Nov. 11.

They were able to chat with their aunt, Mrs. Albert Gay, but their uncle, Albert Gay, was quite ill in the Vancouver General Hospital so they didn't get in to see him. On Sunday afternoon they took their mother along to White Rock where they visited a niece, nephews and a great nephew,

then back to a delectable dinner with their sister and brother-in-law, Dot and Len McNernie and family. On Monday they took their mother to Crescent Beach and visited with their sister-in-law, her daughter Lorna, and the three week old great nephew. As all good things come to an end, the Nelson family had to return home later on Monday. The weather man was very gracious during their trip and stay.

Mr. Albert Gay is somewhat improved and the doctors hope to be able to send him home in a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert MacDonald took Mrs. Mervyn and Mrs. Gay out to the Wrights' for a lovely evening at their gracious home. Mr. and Mrs. Wright are greatly missed in the community.

On Wednesday, November 29 a bus will be leaving our Aldergrove O.A.P. Hall at 10:00 a.m. for a day's shopping at Guildford. Return fare is $1.50. Please contact Mrs. Frank Wright, phone 859-8408.

Mrs. Bessie Arnold spent the long weekend in Vancouver with Shirley. They also visited relatives in North Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lifton and Darcy returned from Kelowna on Monday, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leach.

Tip and Toby Cave of Quesnel were in Aldergrove last week to attend the funeral of the late Percy Cave of North Surrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Berry of White Rock were visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Wood at Alderhaven last week.

Mrs. Agar and I accompanied Mrs. Arnold to Langley Wednesday evening to see the musical, "Kiss Me Kate" which we all enjoyed.

Thursday afternoon several ladies gathered at Sue Jackson's for a surprise birthday tea in honor of Mrs. Gertie Agar. After a pleasant visit with neighbors, a very lovely tea was served by the hostess, and so ended another nice get-together.

Whist winners in the O.A.P. Hall Friday were - ladies: Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Scharf. Gents: Mrs. E. Corbett and Mrs. Jones (both playing as men).

Mr. and Mrs. Jeeves were hosts on Friday to a "Get to know one-another tea", for the tenants at Alderhaven. Everyone seemed to enjoy meeting their neighbors. The tea table was so attractive, with a large cake with candles. Mrs. Sarah Bailey was asked to come forward and cut the lovely cake, and a "Happy Birthday" was sung for Mrs. Bailey who turned 81 the previous day.

Don't forget the Poinsetta Tea at the United Church Hall on Saturday November 25. Come and enjoy a cup of tea with friends and neighbors between 2 and 4 p.m.

Top: Mrs. Jeeves serves the birthday cake at "get-to-know-one-another party" at Alderhaven.

Cake was decorated in honor of Mrs. Sarah Bailey (bottom left) who turned 81 last week.

Bradner Bazaar

The Bradner Presbyterian Church Ladies Aid held a work bee at the home of Mrs. Dospital to prepare for their annual bazaar which is to be held on Saturday, December 2 at 2:00 p.m. in the Bradner Community hall.

Open house at Aldergrove Senior

An open house will be held at the Aldergrove secondary school on Wednesday November 29 at 8 o'clock. There will be displays set up in the gymnasium and in the classrooms. The evening is meant to be an opportunity for parents to see what their kids are doing in school.

This is the first time in several years, that the high school has held an open house. The teaching staff and the parents involved with the planning of the evening, have expressed a desire to have as many parents as possible avail themselves of this opportunity to meet the teachers at 'Grove secondary and to take an interest in the efforts of their children. Mark your calendars and don't forget to come to school next Wednesday.

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Highschool Chit-Chat

by Edith Penner

Aldergrove's basketball season opened Friday night when the junior and senior boys' teams went to Vancouver to participate in a basketball tournament against St. Patricia School for boys. The junior team defeated St. Pat's with a score of 63-23 and the seniors lost 62-54.

Thursday afternoon an Armed Services Counsellor visited our school to answer interested students' questions about career opportunities in the Armed Services.

The last hamburger sale went over so well that the Students' Council sponsored another one on Friday. Annuals were also on sale for the last time on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Joanne Dyck and Bonnie Hays attended a conference in student leadership in Revelstoke, this weekend. They were sponsored by the Students' Council.

The first formal reports were issued Monday, November 20th.

Next Wednesday, November 29 is Open House here and Friday, December 1, the second dance of the year, the Sadie Hawkins Dance will be held.

CWL rummage sale Saturday

The C.W.L. of St. Ann's Catholic Church in Aldergrove, one block south of the post office will hold a Near New and Rummage Sale this Saturday, Nov. 25, in the church basement.

The sale starts at 1:00 p.m. There will be many items of near new clothing for young and elderly, shoes jewelery, vases, Christmas light bulbs (indoors and outdoors), plus articles suitable for Christmas gifts and decorations.

Bring your friends and relax with a cup of tea, you may be the lucky recipient of a door prize.

Langley Socreds elect new slate

Langley constituency Socreds held their annual meeting in the O.A.P. Hall in Aldergrove on Nov. 9. Guest speakers were Bob McClelland, M.L.A.: Hunter Vogel, ex-M.L.A.; and George Driediger, president of the B.C. Social Credit League. The speeches were enjoyed by a full house of delegates and visitors, after which Mr. Vogel chaired the election of officers.

Offices for the coming year are President, Howard Frost of Clearbrook; 1st vice pres. George Halliday; 2nd Julia Mulligan; 3rd Steve Dorman; 4th Henry Herlihy, all of Langley; 5th Neale Unruh of Clearbrook; 6th Garry Heedson of Cloverdale, and Fred Pepin of Aldergrove.

Coffee and donuts to a social hour was enjoyed by all present.

Next Social Credit council meeting will be at the home of Henry Pauls, in Clearbrook on December 11.

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The Buffer Zone

by Peter Chant

The Bible says, "In the midst of life we are in death." It could be written for the unwary who inhabit buffer zones.

A buffer zone is a commercial and residential strip between a city and an area set aside for heavy industry. To inhabit such a place is like sitting in the middle of a freeway on a rainy night wondering idly why people crack their knuckles.

The buffer zone is not alone in its general lack of sidewalks. But it's a home away from home for retired trappers if they walk by night. There are snakes, moles, mice, rats, muskrats and skunks. For those who grind out starchy words to neighbors there are two-legged snakes, moles, mice, rats, muskrats, and skunks!

Living in the buffer zone gives the survivors a caste complex too. Everybody else is "clean". The buffer zone isn't "the other side of the tracks" even; it's on the tracks. After a while, those who live here have only one fear. What if the ditches were filled in and the smell of rot remained?

One thing about life in these zones is that only the most persistent collection agencies can find their quarry. As a matter of fact, buffer dwellers can walk (invisible apparently) right past "clean" people, who suddenly get too short-sighted to see beyond their noses.

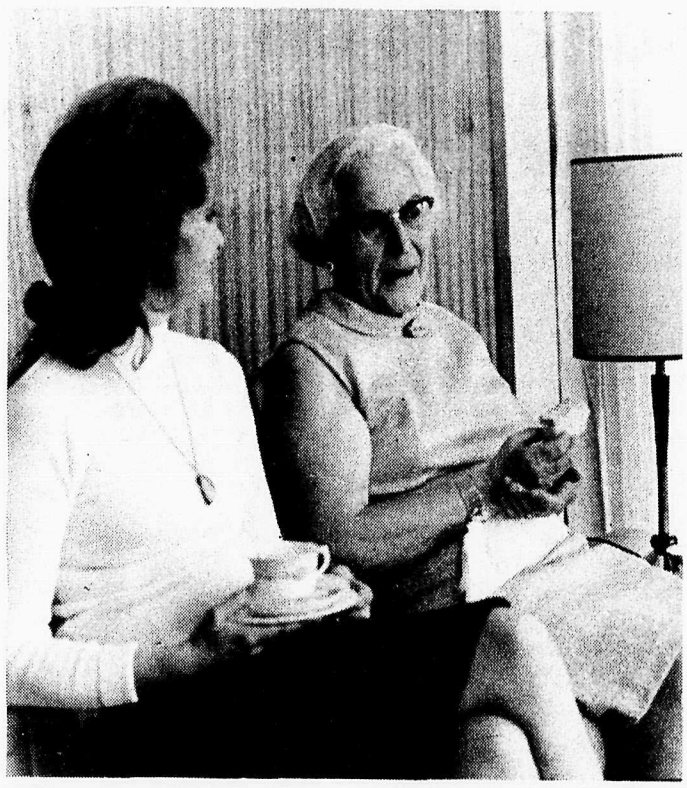
Now, when the smoke clears and the clouds go away, there may be some things to be said about "Beautiful B.C." too.

Will honesty work?

Someone facing an awkward dilemma is often said to be, "Between the devil and the deep blue sea!" This is a seafaring expression dating back to the days of wooden sailing ships which in equatorial heat, frequently developed a dangerous crack in the wooden hull above waterline. The sailors referred to this as "the devil", and to the crew member lowered overboard to caulk the crack with tar and oakum, as being, "Between the devil and the deep blue sea".

Sometimes in life we may face a situation where fear would tempt one to believe that to tell the truth honestly and completely could result in painful or dangerous consequences.

Next Sunday morning, Nov. 26, Radio stations CKVN - at 9:00 - 1410, and KPUG - 1170, at 9:45 will broadcast a Christian Science program dealing with honesty. It is called, "To Be Completely Honest - A Healing Solution."



Editor Inge Langmann chats with Irene Orwick at Alderhaven party last week.

Mrs. Orwick is the contributor of the weekly column, Around Town, in the Star.

Aldergrove United Church to host choir

Thirty-four young voices in the Columbia Bible Institute Choir will be leading in music and worship at the regular 11:15 a.m. Aldergrove United Church service this coming Sunday, November 26. The young people, under the direction of Rudy Berg, will bring a selection of hymns, anthems and spoken word which will be meaningful to all ages. Everyone is welcome to attend this special service.

Another event in the life of this congregation is the annual bazaar which takes place in the hall on this Saturday, November 25 from 2 to 4 p.m. As well as tea, baking and sale of bazaar items, there is featured this year a display and sale of Korean dolls. These colorful dolls make attractive, inexpensive gifts and all proceeds from their sale go to the Korean Orphan's Fund.

Patricia W.I. makes donation to fairboard

Ten members attended the November meeting at Mrs. Wautier's home.

The government grant cheque was received from the B.C. department of agriculture and has been passed on to the Aldergrove fair board as Patricia's donation to the fair.

Members are collecting suitable Christmas gifts for mental health patients in the province.

Three ladies attended the Douglas district workshop in Kennedy Hall at the beginning of the month. Mrs. F.C. Johnston brought some samples of bead work to the meeting, and gave a short resume of the subjects covered at the workshop.

On November 22, members are hosting a tea in the Patricia Hall. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Davies, of Ryder Lake, who will be speaking on the subject of the women of the African nations. There will be no charge for this tea, and all ladies interested are cordially invited. The hand crocheted table cloth is to be raffled at this event.

The latest Canadian Consumer magazine was circulated at the meeting. There are many interesting and informative articles in this publication, and it is well worth reading. Included in an article on the various house paints on the market is a paint test chart, showing the price, ease of cleanup, and drying time of some fourteen brands of paint. There is also an article on hand dishwashing detergents, and this, too, gives a list of ratings of the various detergents, showing actual price, cleaning factor, and the true cost. The tests were performed by an independent laboratory, and consisted of washing soiled dishes in a standard solution of detergent and water. The dishes were soiled in a uniform manner, with a solution consisting of many of the ingredients found in a normal household, such as eggs, flour, ketchup and fat. Test results showed there was no problem getting the dishes clean with any of the detergents, it was solely a question of how many dishes could be washed with each detergent when equal amounts were used, or, to put it another way, how much of each detergent was necessary to wash a standard number of dishes. The detergents were not tested to determine their effect on the hands. Preliminary chemical indications showed them to be acceptably mild. Color, perfume, clarity or opacity are not indications of the cleaning power or harshness of a detergent. They are psychological attempts to give the consumer a reason to buy the manufacturer's product.

A reminder - Local conveners' reports must be in to district convenors by Jan. 1, 1973.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W.A. Johnston. Ladies will exchange Christmas gifts.

Hostess prizes were won by Mrs. Halliday and Mrs. Durkie.

LEGION L.A. NEWS

by Frieda McKay

At our Nov. 16 meeting the ladies moved to sponsor a local soccer team. Our ladies have worked so hard. It's fantastic what they accomplish each month. Plans for other future teams are in the making too.

Everyone is looking forward to the big "Burning of the Mortgage" celebration. This is on December 1, supper will be from 6-8 p.m. and of course entertainment to follow. See you there.

We would like to welcome back Marika Scullard and three new ladies, Marie Taylor, Gloria Hicks and Pearl Lifton.

Next executive meeting is Monday, December 18.

General meeting is Dec. 21. We expect to see each of you as it's election time and it looks like you better have your say and then pitch in and help all you can. The leadership end of an organization takes far more work and worry than a lot of people realize. Come and do your part.

December 15 is our Christmas Smorgasbord date. Betty and her crew will certainly make it a success again. Children under 12 will be admitted free. Of course our old pal Santa will be there to present treats for the youngsters.

There's a big, big raffle under way, be sure to inquire about it and get your tickets. New Year's tickets are available, but won't be for long so be sure you get yours.

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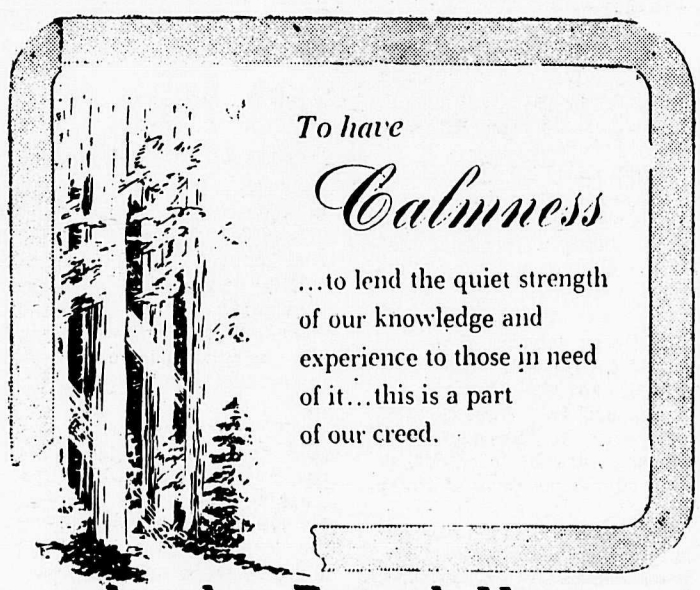

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Mary Burke Ray show at Surrey Art Centre

A one-man show of Mary Burke Ray's oils will be featured in the Surrey Arts Centre in Bear Creek Park on 88th Ave. from Monday, Nov. 20 to Dec. 10.

The show will be on daily from 9 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10:30 p.m. and will contain 25 of the well-known Langley artist's latest works. Some of the pictures are from a recent trip Mary made to the Orient, others flowers from other countries, Canadian landscapes and some abstracts.

All of the exhibited pieces are for sale.

Mary started her serious painting career as a scholarship student at the Croydon School of Fine Arts, England. Marriage followed a short career as a draughtsman for the British Admiralty, and subsequently brought Mary to Canada.

Many of her early paintings were watercolor scenes of the northern country around Norway House where Mary, Cecil and three of their four children lived for four years. Since then, acrylics and oils have taken precedence in Burke Ray paintings following a period of study with Gissur Eliason at the University of Manitoba.

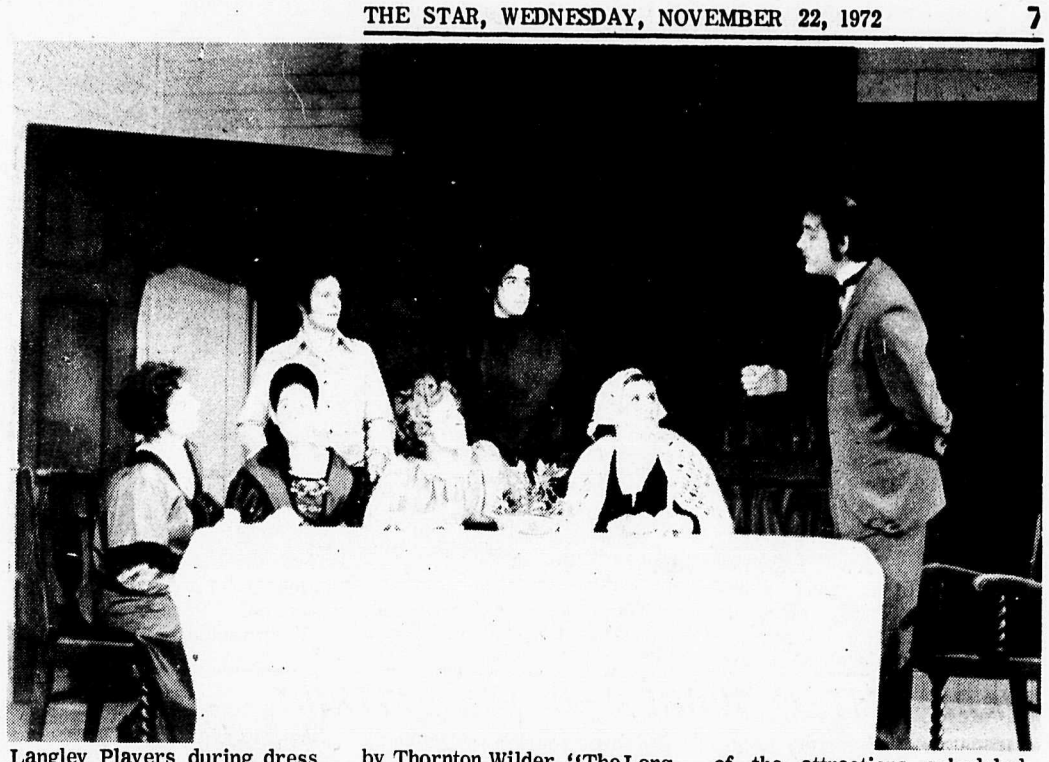
Born in Dublin, Mary comes from a long line of teachers and artists, and art was an integral part of her childhood. Firm in the belief that art skills and appreciation learned during the least inhibited time of life, childhood, are forever retained, Mary has taught children's painting classes in her home for several years. She was involved in a short pilot project at the B.C. Institute of Technology giving engineering students an understanding of the affinity and inter-dependence of science, technology, and art.

Mary was instrumental seven years ago in starting the still vital Langley Arts Council Monthly Picture Loan.

Burke Ray paintings have had successful showings in Winnipeg and Morris, Manitoba; Kenora and Port Arthur, Ontario; and in the Centennial Arts Show in Langley. During 1967 a one man show was sponsored by the Vancouver Arts Club.

A one-man show at Langley and a yearly show sponsored by the Arts Council give evidence of the progress of her students.

Mary and Cecil live just outside Langley city where the slow flowing Nicomekl river winds its way through the landscape.



Langley Players during dress rehearsal of their one-act play by Thornton Wilder, "The Long Christmas Dinner." Just one of the attractions scheduled for "studio evening."

Langley Players open in new facilities

A one-act play will be presented in the Brookswood community hall November 24, 25 and 26.

Show time is 8 p.m. and admission will be $1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students. Alec Goostrey directs the play - The Long Christmas Dinner - which is a script by Thornton Wilder.

Actually the evening is to be dubbed 'a studio evening' because it will constitute more than the one-act play already mentioned. Also on the bill is an improvisional theatre production by a group of young thespians from the Langley area. Langley Secondary School's drama department is also scheduled to stage a one-acter.

The Brookswood hall, located on 216th Street, has been remodelled to accommodate the players. The renovations are not complete yet, but they are to a stage where the hall can accommodate an audience and a group of actors and actresses.

To find the hall travel south on 216th to 23rd, keep your eyes to the right, and listen hard too. You may hear the boards calling.

Aldergrove street lights approved

Council has given complete approval to a lot of new street lighting in the Aldergrove area.

Some streets in town have already received lights, and in the last regular meeting of council at Murrayville, these lights and others yet to be installed were approved by majority vote of council.

There is also a feasibility study under way to determine whether or not council should approve the extension of the sewer lines into an area on 32nd Ave. where the lines are not gazetted to be installed.

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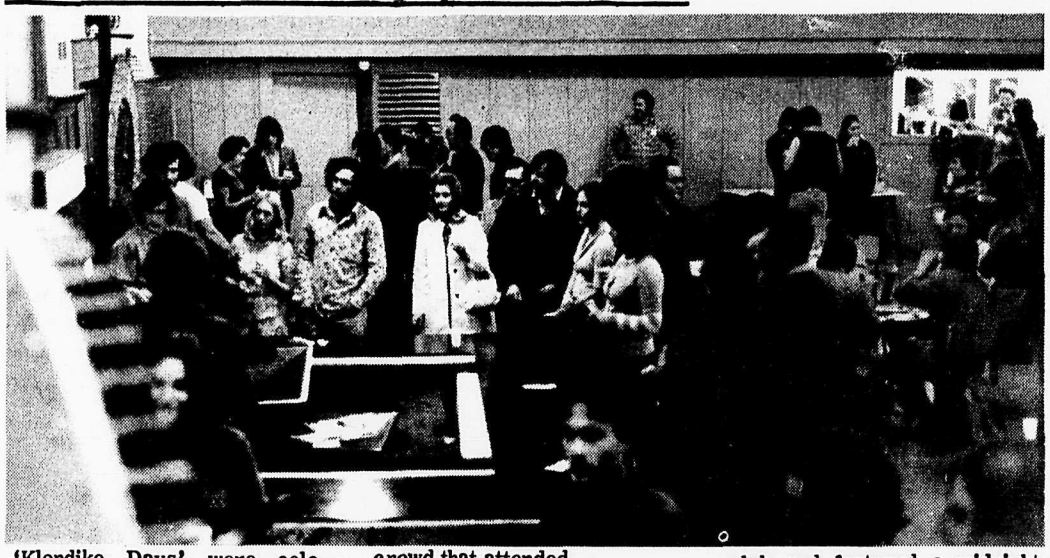

'Klondike Days' were celebrated last Friday night in the Fort Langley community hall, and here is some of the crowd that attended.

'Gambling' event was sponsored by the Fort Langley Lions club and the Langley Rugby club and featured a midnight auction. Proceeds went to minor football in the district.

WARD SYSTEM SUGGESTED FOR DISTRICT

Hildebrandt was referring to recreation policies and the "gold-plated" arena being built at Brookswood.

He suggested that a sort of ward system be set up in the district - whereby each community not only had proper representation on council and could help form policies advantageous to his own area, but also would vote as individual communities on money by-laws required to build sports and other facilities.

Smith said he didn't believe in the ward system, but that nevertheless a system of the sorts might be worked out under the "village" concept.

Some day there will be four village centres in the district of Langley, Aldergrove, Fort Langley, Brookswood and Murrayville, a guest speaker told the local chamber of commerce last week.

Ald. Gary Smith asked the members how they felt Aldergrove should be developed, and advised the businessmen's group to send a delegate to council at regular intervals.

Harry Hildebrandt, a local building contractor said that to his way of thinking centralization, as evidently carried out by the present council is "a very bad thing."

MONUMENTS FOR SALMON FLATS

Flooding waters of the Fraser River devastated the area known as the Salmon River Flats, during the great flood of 1948.

In district council this Monday, the Fort Langley flats were discussed in relation to the problem of how to establish the flood level for future development in the area. A plan has been drawn up to place 30 concrete monuments around the fringe of the plains. This would place each homeowner in the area within one quarter mile of a monument.

Council was concerned that this service might be a little too fancy. Ald. Andy Milne felt it was not the duty of council to survey areas for developers. Ald. Bill Blair argued strongly to the contrary, saying it may not be council's function to survey developments but they should set basic guidelines for the developer's surveyors to follow.

Ald. Gary Smith agreed with Bill Blair and said if the flood dykes in the Fort Langley area ever broke, it would create problems on a crisis scale. "But for a foot and a half of water," said Smith, "it would have 'bursted' this year." After repeated argument from Andy Milne, Bill Blair offered a compromise, to place a monument every half mile along the fringe rather than every quarter. This would serve the same purpose without being as detailed or as expensive.

Before council approves placement of the monuments they will receive a report from engineers Willis and Cunliffe.

Chamber wants to keep agent

The Aldergrove and district chamber of commerce has decided to support the Fort Langley board of trade in a protest against the closure of the CN station at the Fort.

Canadian National Railways recently made application to the Canadian Transport Commission for removal of their agent at Fort Langley as a step toward computerized centralization.

The chamber will send protests to MP's Mark Rose and Barry Mather (NDP - Fraser Valley West and Surrey-White Rock) and to C.W. Rump of the Railway Transport Committee of the C.T.C.

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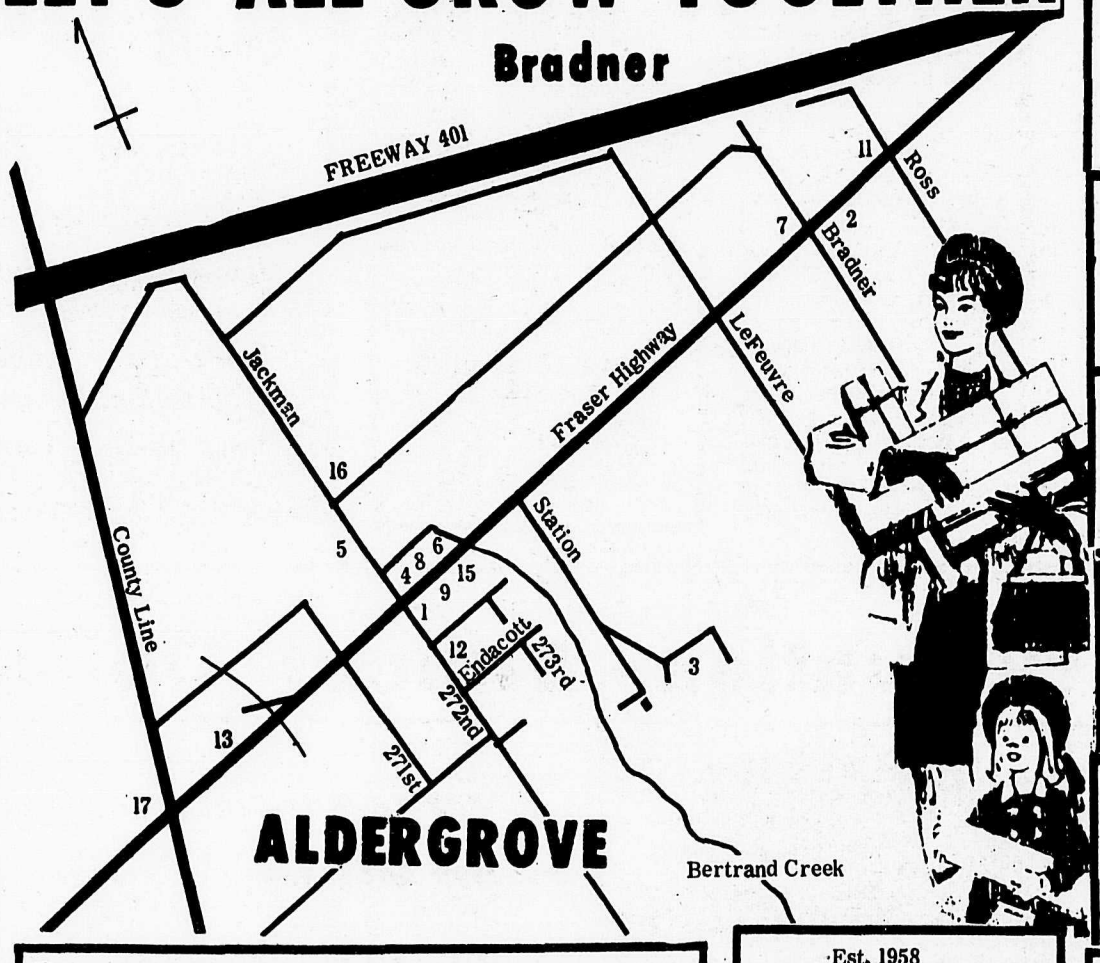

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BLAIR LAUNCHES CRUSADE AGAINST REGIONAL BOARD'S ZONING RULING

Ald. Bill Blair made no obvious attempt Monday to hold back his anger with Ald. Andy Milne, one of Langley district council's representatives to the regional district board. Blair was upset because the recommendation to have lands on the eastern edge of Glover Road just north of Langley city zoned agricultural, and lands in the Milner area zoned industrial in its place, was opposed in the last regional board meeting by Langley's own alderman Milne, and thus turned down by the board.

Milne had made his position on the matter clear from the very start, but he had been outvoted on council when the recommendation was passed. It was council's opinion that the recommendation should be made and presented as one request.

Before the matter was presented to the board, Milne claims it was split into two separate recommendations by a technical planning committee and the board's review panel. Blair argued that the two bodies mentioned were not governing bodies, but rather advisory panels and he pushed through a motion to have the solicitor report on the legality of the advisory bodies changing a council recommendation. The motion to have the solicitor deliver a report passed by one vote. Ald. Gary Smith voted with Andy Milne, saying he felt the motion was, "Frivolous and vexatious," (legal terms used by judges and police officers to squash charges they feel are petty).

The argument was long and hard, often bordering on an exchange of insults. At one instance Blair asked Smith how he voted on the recommendation when it first came up in council; he said he felt the minutes may be wrong on the matter. Smith argued that the minutes had "never been corrected", but Blair was not satisfied, he wanted Smith to say how he voted. "Are you accusing me of changing the minutes?" asked Smith. Blair said no, but he pressed for a straight answer. Smith replied that the minutes as they stand show more the way he feels about the matter than they would if they were corrected.

The basis of this story is more than the rivalry between the Group of Four party and the other members of council. The fundamental issue here could be the function and the questionable need for the regional district board. It was developed as a governing body to be ranked in stature between the provincial legislature and the town councils of B.C.

One of the main purposes of the regional district has been to provide correct, unbiased planning layouts. There are those who may feel that when a municipality begins making its own planning by-laws, the regional district should butt out. They may even resent the intrusion of the regional district.

Whether this type of issue will sprout forth from this story is not known. All anyone does know, is that if the solicitor reports that the advisory planning committees of the regional board had no legal right to change the recommendation, there are going to be some very hot debates on the issue. Another thing we know is that there is an aroma of municipal elections in the air.

Weather Report

by Norm Green

1972 Date	Temperatures High	Low	Precip. Rain
Nov. 12	50	30	—
Nov. 13	52	33	—
Nov. 14	50	27	—
Nov. 15	53	29	—
Nov. 16	52	27	—
Nov. 17	50	25	—
Nov. 18	42	32	.06"
Nov. 19	—	29	—

Normals for the period: High 46 - 47 deg., low 34 - 35 deg., precipitation 1.89".

The past week has been unusually fine for November, with light outflow winds giving mostly clear skies and preventing the occurrence of dense fog. Eight consecutive days, the 10th to 17th, were sunny. Normal for the month is eight, and last November had only three. Seven days were dry, 11th to 17th. Precipitation since October 1 totals 6.21" compared to 14.89" last year and a normal of 11.85". Eighteen days were wet, compared to 32 last year.

The twelve-month period, October 1871 to September 1972, had heavier precipitation in this area than has ever been recorded in the climatic history of the Lower Fraser Valley. Agassiz, which has a higher average than the Abbotsford, Aldergrove, Mission area, had 90.66" in 1932, their wettest year in their 83-year period, which began in 1890. Following are the totals for the twelve months ending September 30, 1932 - Aldergrove 87.30", Agassiz 88.77", Abbotsford 88.52", Mission 91.76", Mission-Westminster Abbey 96.12", Chilliwack (Vedder Canal and Highway 401) 108.11", Hatzic Prairie 112.88", Stave Falls 114.59", Pitt Polder 113.95".

Stave Falls, with records extending back to 1909, had 110.36" in 1971 and 107.46" in 1953, their wettest years (normal is 83.87").

The Corporation of the Township of Langley

ARENA LOAN ENLARGEMENT BY-LAW 1972 NO.1390

Being a By-Law to raise additional monies for Arena construction purposes.

WHEREAS by By-Law No. 1347 cited as "Arena Loan Authorization By-Law 1971" the Council is authorized to construct an Arena jointly with the City of Langley and for this purpose to borrow the sum of $960,000.00.

AND WHEREAS the said By-Law No. 1347 was placed before, and did receive the assent of, the owner-electors on December 11, 1971;

AND WHEREAS the said By-Law No. 1347 anticipated a total cost of the said Arena of $1,250,000.00;

AND WHEREAS the total cost of the said Arena has now been determined to be $1,705,000.00;

AND WHEREAS the estimated cost is to be shared by the Township of Langley and the City of Langley in the ratio which the assessed values, for general purposes, of taxable land and improvements, in each Municipality bears to the total of such assessed values; namely; The Corporation of the Township of Langley - 76.6 percent The Corporation of the City of Langley - 23.4 percent

AND WHEREAS the amount of debt intended to be created by this By-Law is the sum of $349,000.00 being the difference between 76.6 percent of $1,250,000.00 and 76.6 percent of $1,705,000.00.

AND WHEREAS the amount of the assessed value for general municipal purposes of the taxable land and improvements for the current year and for each of the two years immediately preceeding the current year were:

1972 - $52,610,130.00
1971 - $44,349,520.00
1970 - $39,599,710.00

AND WHEREAS the depreciated value as at the 31st day of December, 1971 of utility systems and other municipal enterprises for which the Municipality possesses subsisting certificates of self-liquidation granted by the Inspector of Municipalities was $525,025.00;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the authorized debenture debt of the Municipality is $2,196,013.00, of which $946,013.00 is existing outstanding debenture debt, and $1,250,000.00 is authorized and unissued debt, and none of the principal and interest of the debenture debt of the Municipality is in arrears;

AND WHEREAS the maximum term for which debentures may be issued to secure the debt created by this By-Law is 20 years.

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Langley in Open Meeting assembled ENACTS as follows:

(1) The Council is hereby authorized and empowered to borrow upon the credit of the Municipality a sum not exceeding $349,000.00 for the purpose of completing the construction of the Arena as authorized by By-Law No. 1347.

(2) This By-Law shall, before its adoption, receive the assent of the owner-electors.

(3) This By-Law shall come into force and effect and be binding on the Corporation of the Township of Langley only in the event of a By-Law for providing the sum of $106,000.00, for similar purposes being adopted by the Corporation of the City of Langley.

(4) This By-Law may be cited for all purposes as "Arena Loan Enlargement By-Law 1972" No. 1390.

INTRODUCED AND PASSED this day of , A.D. 1972.

RECEIVED THE APPROVAL OF THE INSPECTOR OF MUNICIPALITIES on the day of ,A.D. 1972.

RECEIVED THE ASSENT OF THE OWNER-ELECTORS on the day of , A.D. 1972.

RECONSIDERED, FINALLY PASSED AND ADOPTED, signed by the Mayor and Clerk and sealed with the Corporate Seal on the day of , A.D. 1972.

MAYOR
George H. Preston
CLERK
Derek J. Doubleday

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

TAKE NOTICE

That the above is a true copy of the proposed By-Law upon which the vote of the owner-electors of the Municipality will be taken at:

Aldergrove United Church Hall
Brookswood Belmont School —40th Avenue
Brookswood Community Hall
Coghlan Community Hall
County Line School—Activity Room
Glenwood School—Activity Room
Fort Langley Community Hall
Glen Valley Community Hall
Lochiel School
Milner United Church Hall
Municipal Hall, Murrayville
Murrayville Community Hall
Otter Orange Hall
Patricia Community Hall
Sperling School
West Langley Community Hall
Willoughby Community Hall
Realty Office —64th Avenue at 200th Street

on the 9th day of December, 1972, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon, and that Derek John Doubleday has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of the electors.

Dated at Murrayville, B.C. this 13th day of November, 1972.

D.J. DOUBLEDAY,
MUNICIPAL CLERK.

Continued from front page

inations have closed, and the list is clear cut and set. For aldermanic office on a two-year term the candidates are Bill Blair, incumbent Langley dairy farmer; Abe Driedeger, a Fort Langley sawyer; Jessie Edwards who owns an antique shop in the Fort; Herbert Hahn a Langley real-estate sales representative; Albert Hubbard, a businessman living in Brookswood; Harry Irving railway employee; Walt Jensen, incumbent, a Langley farmer; Daniel Kitsul, a land development contractor; and Charlie Haid an Aldergrove cabinet maker. There are no one-year aldermanic offices open in Langley district.

For school board all trustees are elected by acclamation with Jack Dunham representing Langley city and Dr. Fred Ceresney and John Marriott, representing the district. All school board candidates were incumbent.

Langley city high-lights show the mayor's seat is to become the scene of a battle for the first time in 17 years. Apart from that, the slate in the city is much the same as any other year, very drab politics all considered.

Matsqui was the scene of confusion when the registration closed Monday. Some candidates had their names in more than one place. The clerk administrator soon put things straight by giving all those concerned 24 hours to make up their minds what they wished to run for. When he relayed the final results to the media Tuesday things looked like this:

For alderman there are nine candidates - Cornelius Wiebe, Jack Van Diert, John Murphy, Robert Brady, Gerald Adams, Stephen J. Laxton, Mike McAuley, Ron Lay, and Dietrech Dyck will all battle for the three vacant aldermanic seats. Wiebe is the only incumbent.

Matsqui school trustees for a two-year term were acclaimed elected. Their names are Jack Davis and Doctor H. Douglas McCausland. For a one-year term on the school board there will be a battle for the lone seat, between Ray Sandberg and Dave Kendall.

That is the way the slates balance out to date. Electioneering within council chambers has already begun in a 'low key' sort of way. The seeds of an all candidates meeting have already been laid in Aldergrove, and some of the community's more politically inclined citizens have already got ten into the Aldergrove style of things, and have begun hurling insults at one another.

Stay tuned for a 'mudslinger'!

Ailie Caldwell, kindergarten teacher at Fort Langley took 48 young pupils on a tour of Super-Valu in Langley last Wednesday.

Mrs. Caldwell had eight mothers along to assist in guiding the eager young minds around the butcher shop, the packing plant and the bakery. A special attraction seemed to be the cake decorating department where the pre-schoolers lingered for quite a spell.

Centennial school broken into

Police in Langley are conducting an investigation into a break-in at the Parkside Centennial school on 32nd Ave. in Aldergrove.

School officials reported Thursday that a fairly large amount of audio-visual equipment was missing, and that the school had been penetrated by prowlers during the night. Usually reliable sources told The Star the missing equipment included at least one t.v. set as well as other types of projection and sound machinery.

The school is relatively new and at the time of the break-in was not equipped with an alarm system. School officials reported that an alarm system would be installed in the building, probably by the time The Star goes to press.

The team approach to agricultural research in the Atlantic region results in a project being covered from many scientific angles.

Four Agriculture Canada Research Stations are involved, at Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Fredericton, N.B.; Kentville, N.S.; and St. John's West, Nfld., as well as a federal experimental farm at Nappan, N.S.

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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

CHANNEL

DAYTIME PROGRAM
9:30 Dressup 10:00 Schools
10:30 Fr. Giant 10:45 Helene
11:00 Sesame St. 12:00 L. Date
1:00 B.Switzer 1:30 Gourmet
2:00 Bernard 2:30 Jeannie
3:00 Thirty 3:30 Edge of Nite
4:00 Fam.Court 4:30 Drop-In

THURSDAY
5:00 Whats New 5:30 GetSmart
6:00 Sportscene 6:30 Hr.glass
7:30 Maude 8:00 C. Burnett
9:00 Telescope 9:30 Bndwagon
10:00 Tenth Decade 11:00 News
11:50 Movie - "Silent Dust"

FRIDAY
5:00 Hi Diddle 5:30 Get Smart
6:00 Lucy Show 6:30 Hr.glass
7:30 D. Van Dyke 8:00 MASH
8:30 In Family 9:00 T.Hunter
10:00 Ourselves 10:30 T.Banks
11:00 News, Viewpoint, Final
11:50 Mov. 'Road to Zanzibar'

SATURDAY
10:00 College Bowl 12:30Sports
1:00 TBA 3:00 Chn. Cinema
4:00 Bugs Bunny 5:00 Hockey
7:30 Countrytime 8:00 Replay
8:30 Update 9:00 'Sam Wiskey'
11:00 News 11:35 Prov. Affairs
11:41 A. Hamel 12:12 Movie -
"I'll Take Sweden" (1964 - C)

SUNDAY
10:00 Fantaisie 10:30 Kingdom
11:00 WHA - Quebec at Winnipeg
1:30 Sportsweek 2:00 Matinee
3:30 News Feat. 3:45 Gardning
4:00 Dol.&Sense 4:30 Canada
5:00 Music 5:30 Hymn Sing
6:00 Disney 7:00 Beachcmbrs
7:30 Anna & King 8:00 Andrews
9:00 Sun. at 9 10:00 Weekend
11:00 News 11:40 'Maid of Salem'

MONDAY
5:00 Prof.Moff 5:30 Get Smart
6:00 Klahanie 6:30 Hr.glass
7:30 L.Rovers 8:00 Partridge
8:30 Cannon 9:30 This is Law
10:00 Nature Things 10:30 Alive
11:00 News, Viewpoint, Final
11:50 Mov.'My Forbidden Past'

TUESDAY
5:00 Alp.Soup 5:30 Get Smart
6:00 Newhart 6:30 Hr.glass
7:30 Reach Top 8:00 M. Moore
8:30 F.Wilson 9:30 Challenge
10:00 Tues. Nite 11:00 News
11:50 Mov. - 'Gate of Hell'

WEDNESDAY
5:00 Treasure 5:30 Get Smart
6:00 Bob Switzer 6:30 News
7:30 Jubilee 8:00 This Land
8:30 B.Hill 9:30 Leaving Home
11:00 News, Viewpoint, Final
11:50 "Badman's Territory"

CHANNEL 6

DAYTIME PROGRAM
10:30 Fr. Giant 10:45 Helene
11:00 E. Allen 11:30 Hogan
12:00 Noon Show 12:45 Movie
2:30 Victoria 3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Edge Nite 4:00 Fam.Court
4:30 Drop-In 5:00 Beat Clock

THURSDAY
12:45 Mov. 'The Odds Against Tomorrow' (see Channel 8)
6:00 News 7:00 Owen Marshall
8:00 C. Burnett 9:00 L. Welk
10:00 Emergency 11:00 News
12:00 Mov. 'Summer & Smoke'

FRIDAY
12:45 Movie - 'Desert Sands'
6:00 News 7:00 Gunsmoke
8:00 MASH 8:30 All in Family
9:00 T.Hunter 10:00 Love Amer.
11:00 News 12:00 'Lieutenant Schuster's Wife' (see 8 -8:30)

SATURDAY
9:00 Unc.Bobby 10:00 Col.Bowl
12:30 Sports 1:00 Under Attack
2:00 Wrestling 3:00 Cinema
4:00 Bugs Bunny 5:00 Hockey
7:30 Canada 8:00 Tem.Rising
8:30 Movie - "The Tempest" Van Heflin, Silvana Mangano.
11:00 News 11:15 Movie 'The Judge & Jake Wyler' (see 8)

SUNDAY
9:00 Armstrong 9:30 Written
10:00 O.Roberts 10:30 N.Miller
11:00 Hockey 1:30 Sports
2:00 Faith 2:30 Movie 'Home For the Holidays' (see chan.8)
4:00 Dol.& Cents 4:30 Canada
5:00 Music 5:30 Know Sports
6:00 News 6:30 Don Messer
7:00 Beachcmbrs 7:30 Anna &-
8:00 J.Andrews - The King
9:00 Sun. at 9 10:00 Weekend
11:00 News 11:15 "Bandelero!" (see Sat. channel 8 at 11:30)

MONDAY
12:45 'The Savage Innocents'
6:00 News 7:00 Room 222
7:30 Adam-12 8:00 Partridge
8:30 Cannon 9:30 This is Law
10:00 Tenth Decade 11:00 News
12:00 Movie - 'Frankenstein's Daughter' (see 8 Fri. at 12)

TUESDAY
12:45 Mov. 'Running Target'
6:00 News 7:00 Bold Ones
8:00 M.Moore 8:30 F. Wilson
9:30 Challenge 10:00 Tues Nite
11:00 News 12:00 Movie 'Revolt At Fort Laramie' (see chan.8)

WEDNESDAY
12:45 Mov. 'Golden Mistress'
6:00 News 7:00 Mod Squad
8:00 This Land 8:30 B.Hill
9:30 Special 10:30 Film Board
11:00 News 12:00 Mov. 'Sunset Boulevard' (see chan. 8)

CHANNEL

DAYTIME PROGRAM
9:30 Tracy 10:00 Eye Bet
10:30 Fam.Affair 11:00 Cannem
12:00 News 12:15 Visit Santa
12:30 Petes Pl. 12:45 Movie
2:30 Somerset 3:00 Other wrld
3:30 Good Word 4:00 Anything
4:30 Flintstones 5:00 Bt.Clock
5:30 Hogan Hero 6:00 News

THURSDAY
12:45 Mov. 'Odds Against Tomorrow' Harry Belafonte, Ed Begley and Shelley Winters.
6:00 News 7:00 George
7:30 People 8:00 San Francisco
9:00 G. Kirby 9:30 Come 70's
10:00 Cholst Story 11:00 News
12:00 Mov. 'Summer and Smoke' G. Page, L. Harvey, R. Moreno

FRIDAY
12:45 Movie - 'Desert Sands' Ralph Meeker, Ron Randell.
6:00 News 7:00 Brady Bunch
7:30 Sonny & Cher 8:30 Movie - "Lieutenant Schuster's Wife" Lee Grant, Jack Warden, Don Galloway, P. Burke, E. Kitt.
10:00 F.B.I. 11:00 News
12:00 Movie - "Frankenstein's Daughter", J.Ashley, S.Knight.

SATURDAY
9:00 Bobby 10:00 Visit Santa
10:30 Water.Gang 11:00 Puppet
11:30 Story Theat. 12:00 Friends
1:00 Mr. Chips 1:30 Star Trek
2:30 Rand.Hopkirk 3:30 Attack
4:30 Sports 6:00 Wrestling
7:00 B loves B 7:30 Pol.Surgeon
8:00 Hawaii 9:00 Mov. "The Judge & Jake Wyler", Bette Davis, D.McClure, J. Van Ark.
11:00 News 11:30 'Bandolero!' Dean Martin, James Stewart, Raquel Welch, Geo. Kennedy.

SUNDAY
9:00 Armstrong 9:30 Written
10:00 O. Roberts 10:30 T.B.A.
11:00 CFL Final 1:30 Album
2:00 Crossrds 2:30 Movie - "Home For The Holidays"
4:00 Koehler 4:30 Ques.Period
5:00 Untamed Wrld 5:30 Sports
6:00 News 6:30 Don Messer
7:00 Horton Hears A Who
7:30 CTV Special 8:30 Kreskin
9:00 Mannix 10:00 W-5
11:00 News 11:15 Local News
11:30 Journal 11:45 Wrestling

MONDAY
12:45 'The Savage Innocents' Anthony Quinn, Peter O'Toole.
6:00 News 7:00 Doris Day
7:30 Rollin 8:00 Odd Couple
8:30 M.Center 9:30 'N Whistle
10:00 Ironside 11:00 News
12:00 Mov.'Rider In the Night' Annette DeVilliers, Johan Van Heerden, Brian O'Shaughnessy.

TUESDAY
12:45 Mov. 'Running Target' A.Franz, D.Dowling, R.Reeves.
6:00 News 7:00 Paul Lynde
7:30 Selfish Giant 8:00 Search
9:00 Nite Galry 9:30 I.Tyson
10:00 Marcus Welby 11:00 News
12:00 Movie - 'Revolt at Fort Laramie', John Dehner, Greg Palmer, Francis Helm.

WEDNESDAY
12:45 'Run Silent, Run Deep' Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster.
5:00 NHL Hockey 7:30 News
8:00 Mov. 'The Lost Command' Anthony Quinn, Alain Delon.
10:30 Sports Beat 11:00 News
12:00 Mov. 'Sunset Boulevard' Wm. Holden, Gloria Swanson.

CHANNEL 12

DAYTIME PROGRAM
7:30 Frolics 8:30 Kangaroo
9:00 Jokers 9:30 Price Right
10:00 Gambit 10:30 Love Life
11:00 Heart Is 11:25 Wom.Wrld
11:30 Search 12:00 Merv Griffin
1:30 That Girl 2:00 Love Is
2:30 Sec.Storm 3:00 Your Bet
3:30 My Line 4:00 Funorama

THURSDAY
4:50 Martian 5:20 Tru or Cons
5:50 Tell Truth 6:20 News
7:00 Price Right 7:30 That Girl
8:00 Mov.'Chitty Chitty Bang Bang", D. Van Dyke, S.A.Howes
11:00 Rifleman 11:30 'Santiago' Alan Ladd, Rossana Podesta.
1:35 Late Mov.'The Glas Web' ED. G. Robinson, J. Forsythe.
3:30 Late News & Sign Off

FRIDAY
4:50 Martian 5:20 Tru or Cons
5:50 Tell Truth 6:20 News
7:00 Make Deal 7:30 Maude
8:00 M.Center 9:00 Movie "55 Days at Peking", Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, David Niven.
12:05 'Bachelor In Paradise', B.Hope, L.Turner, J.Paige.
2:05 Mov.'If I Had A Million' Gary Cooper, George Raft, W.C. Fields, Charles Laughton
4:00 Late News and Sign Off

SATURDAY
9:00 Chan Clan 9:30 Scooby Doo
10:30 H.Boys 11:00 Flintstones
12:00 J.Quest 12:30 Fat Albert
1:00 Film Fest. 2:00 Josie
2:30 Page 12 3:00 Outlook
3:30 Armstrong 4:00 Funorama
5:00 Anna & King 5:30 S.Duncan
6:00 News 6:30 D. Van Dyke
7:00 Asked For It 7:30 Movie "Hour of the Gun", James Garner and Jason Robards Jr.
9:30 Mayberry 10:00 Special
11:30 Movie 'Flame Over India' Lauren Bacall, Kenneth More.
2:00 Late News and Sign Off

SUNDAY
9:00 Anchor 9:30 Cathedral
10:30 Football LA at Orleans
2:00 Hockey - Ottawa & Whalers
4:30 Funorama 5:00 Prince & -
6:00 60 Min. - the Pauper
7:00 Sonny & Cher 8:00 MASH
8:30 Protectors 9:00 Movie - 'Marriage On the Rocks', Frank Sinatra, D.Martin, D. Kerr.
11:30 Movie - "Night Chase", David Janssen, Yaphet Kotto.
1:30 Late News and Sign Off

MONDAY
4:50 Martian 5:20 Tru or Cons
5:50 Tell Truth 6:20 News
7:00 Hee-Haw 8:00 Gunsmoke
9:00 Lucy 9:30 Journey Unknown
10:30 Special 11:00 Rifleman
11:30 'Quick, Before It Melts', George Maharis, Robert Morse
1:35 Late Show - "Paleface" Bob Hope and Jane Russell.
3:30 Late News and Sign Off

TUESDAY
4:50 Martian 5:20 Tru or Cons
5:50 Tell Truth 6:20 News
7:00 Mov. 'Wake Me When The War Is Over', Ken Berry.
8:30 Hawaii 9:30 Dear Father
10:00 B.Newhart 10:30 B.Cosby
11:30 'Love Me or Leave Me', Doris Day and James Cagney.
1:35 Late Show 'Son of Fury', Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney.
3:30 Late News and Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
4:50 Martian 5:20 Tru or Cons
5:50 Tell Truth 6:20 News
7:00 B loves B 7:30 H.Squares
8:00 On Buses 8:30 S.Holmes
9:30 In Family 10:00 Cannon
11:00 Rifleman 11:30 Movie - 'Toward the Unknown', William Holden and Lloyd Nolan ('65)
1:35 Late Show - "Moontide", J. Gabin, I. Lupino, C. Rains.
3:30 Late News and Sign Off

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Special Sun., Nov.26

CHURCHILL THE MAN

A daughter's fond memories of her famous father form the basis of a one-hour color film special on CBC-TV, Churchill the Man, for telecast in the Sunday at Nine series, November 26.

Miss Sarah Churchill appears in the film at Chartwell, the Churchill home in Kent, reminiscing about Sir Winston as a family man. The atmosphere at Chartwell is virtually unchanged since the death of the great wartime leader, writer and statesman in 1965.

Commentary is spoken in the film by Douglas Fairbanks. Churchill the Man is from Statesman Films Ltd. of London, England, and was produced by William Mooney, written, photographed and directed by Peter Lambert. Churchill's voice is by actor Peter Cavanagh.

The film presents Churchill in his many facets – as wit, humanitarian, wartime leader, animal lover, artist, bricklayer, and above all as a father able to communicate with his daughter.

The family history harks back to the Marlboroughs, a dukedom created by Queen Anne in 1702 for John Churchill in payment for his fantastic success in defeating the French in battle. Blenheim Palace was built by John Churchill, and it was there that Winston Churchill was born to the former Jennie Jerome of New York and Lord Randolph. Jennie is portrayed in the film by actress Barbara Lindley.

The film follows the young Churchill to Harrow, the exclusive public school where he was said to have been a mediocre student. A former headmaster recalls how Sir Winston came back annually to visit his old school, even in his latter years.

Churchill's extraordinary public career in the military, the world of letters and politics leads up to his sudden ascension to power as Prime Minister of Britain during the difficult "blood, sweat and tears" era of the Second World War.

Through film clips are recalled some of the highlights of those Churchill years – his Atlantic Charter meeting with Roosevelt off the coast of Newfoundland, his visit to the United States Senate in Washington in 1941, his address to Canada's Parliament in which he made reference to the prediction that "England will have her neck wrung like a chicken... Some chicken ... Some neck!"

Commenting on Churchill the speechmaker in the one-hour film special is A.J.P. Taylor, a professor of history at Oxford.

Interspersed with the historic accounts are the personal reminiscences of Miss Churchill, who tells about her father's advice given when she embarked on a theatrical career.

She also recalls, from his latter years, the involved preparations for celebration of her father's 80th birthday, planned to be held in Parliament with Queen Elizabeth in attendance. The presentation of a birthday portrait which Churchill clearly hated prompted his caustic comment: "A remarkable example of modern art!"

Following her father's death, the funeral procession and service in St. Paul's Cathedral inspired his daughter to write a poem in tribute, The Last Farewell, which she recites in the closing moments of the film.

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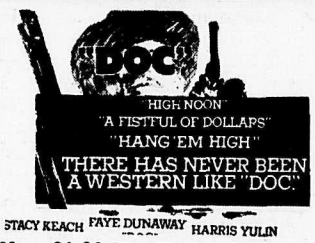

Nov. 24-30 Eve 7:00 & 9:00
Sat & Sun. 2:00
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LOST & FOUND

Found - pictures of a group of young people touring eastern Canada. Inquire at The Star. 40-tf

Found - girl's red CCM bike. Phone 856-2060. 47-4

Children and Pioneers highlight Douglas Day

by Inge Langmann

A refreshingly informal atmosphere was prevailing at the annual Douglas Day banquet held in the Langley senior secondary auditorium Monday.

A mass choir was gathered from five Langley district schools and entertained the B.C. cabinet, pioneers and about 500 guests at the banquet.

The musical program was arranged by Ray Fetherstonhaug, music director for the school district.

It was also good news to see Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gabriel, chief of the McMillan Indian Reserve seated at the head table.

When the children filed out after the program a group of young Dave Barrett fans broke lose from the files and grouped around the premier to get his autograph, something which was never seen in previous years of stiff, formality surrounding the former Bennett cabinet.

In his speech the premier told the audience that the province has progressed through 100 years of materialism, and now is the time for a change.

Remarking on the songs the children just had sung, Barrett went on to say, "If you listen closely to the song the children were singing here tonight, I've never heard such a collection of songs with such a social significance.

"There's a de-emphasizing on materialism and a new searching of the souls as our alternate aim in society.

The children had just finished singing "Will the World be a better place?"

"And this is what we're about as politicians, that is the question we have to ask ourselves.

"Those children represent a challenge that is new and unique because they are not as materially oriented as we were," the premier said.

"And if we don't know the solutions to today's problems, in many instances we would be far better off in not doing anything with our resources and waiting until they come along and do a better job than we were able to do."

Barrett finished by saying that while the NDP government is bound to aid the people who pioneered the province, the hope for the future rides with the children and in the words of their songs.

The entertainment included a young soloist from Langley secondary school, Cindy Gauthier and a brass combo band made up of teachers and school officials.

During the day Barrett and his cabinet toured the Fort and held a brief cabinet meeting in the 'Big House' commemorating the swearing in of Sir Douglas 114 years ago as B.C.'s first governor.

That ceremony also took place in the old Fort Langley.

Alder Lanes Mixed

Top bowlers of the week

Monday - Gord Greer 640-276. Jim Spence 632-241, Malc McAuley 625, Sandar Gergly 250, Betty McAuley 711-331, Alice Fletcher 600-267, Kay Wandler 571, Frances Kirchmayer 241.

Tuesday 7 p.m. - Bill Peterson 693-261, Gus Orth 671-264, Lorne Dolby 647, Len Roosen 241, Irene Salloway 628-210, Gale Dillon 581-212-211, Gladys Landry and Marj Caplette 524.

Tuesday 9 p.m. - Don Caswell 733-261-243, Tom Miller 635-244, Ernie Caswell 586, Bunty Baillie 645-241, Deanna Nickerson 623, Eldine Anderson 603-251, Edna Eve 263.

Wednesday - Ken Russell 790-304-270, Fred Lacey 739-270-269, Len Jantzen 650, Sharon Bondarchuk 714-299-225, Nettie Driediger 623-268. Marlene Samuelson 588.

Thursday - John Metcalf 642-251, Bob Brady 641-260, Cary Gertsen 625-226, Deana Bain 591-238, Iris McMath 587-212, Gwen Vallee 570-210.

Friday - Keith Ollenberger 669-267, Dave Hemphill 647-255, Ken Nikkel 600, Arnie Fast 263, Colleen Hemphill 706-328, Joyce Dukeshire 592-219, Sue Ollenberger 562-238.

Monday Men's

Top 3 teams: Woodpeckers 63, Poachers 63, Gassers 57.

Weekly Hi 4: Keith Ollenberg 1060, Bill Ferguson 972, Pete Chalmers 941.

Weekly Hi Single: Keith Ollenberg 327, Bill Ferguson 307, Lance Dillon 305.

Thursday Men's

Top 3 teams: Pin Boys 80, MacDonald's No. 1, 72, Beavers 72.

Weekly Hi 4: Dick Smallenberg 960, Larry Janzen 919, Dave Hemphill 911.

Weekly Hi Single: John Rheaume 324, Dick Smallenberg 311, Dave Hemphill 301.

O.A.P. BOWLING

by Geo. Turnbull

O.A.P. bowling results for November 15 are as follows:

Arthur Nott.....298
John Malloy.....246
Jim Boyce.....245-235
Bill Ferguson.....240-223
Weldon Geldhart.....215
Ernie Goodison.....215
Jack McCarthy.....213-201
Geo Stanfell.....208
Pete Penner.....208

Monday Ladies

by Helen Drew

Hush Puppies lead the Monday Ladies' league with 78½ points, followed by the Headers with 77 and the Lucky Loggers with 67½.

Standing high triple - Ann Nikkel with 708.

Standing high single - Joan Staicue with 317.

Weekly Hi three - Gert Beerstra with 656, Irene Salloway 647 and Anna Fentie 631.

Weekly high singles - Anna Fentie 263, Gert Beerstra 257, Marlene Sundve 253.

High averages - Irene Salloway 219, Ann Nikkel 198, Norma Fentie 190.

Wednesday Ladies

In the Wednesday Ladies' league Murphy and Wakefield lead with 80 points followed by Team Mates with 75 and Beaverettes with 73.

Standing high triple - Leona Albertson with 852.

Standing high single - Helen Kieth with 338.

Weekly high threes - Margaret Driedger with 665, Anna Fentie 637, Julie Nielsen 612.

Weekly high singles - Margaret Driedger with 281, Dorothy Langhodge 279 and Anna Fentie 250.

High averages - Val Bazyleaski 212, Leona Albertson 205, Margaret Driedger 202.

Of change in lotteries act

Vets and NDP's pursuing matter

The citizens of Aldergrove have lost their first friendly battle with the new government in Victoria, but the skirmish has only just begun.

The rank and file of the local chamber of commerce were told Thursday night that Attorney-General Alex McDonald had regretfully turned down their initial request for the permission to hold a million-dollar lottery — in compliance with legislation passed by the Social Credit government in 1969.

However, the membership was told that this was only the beginning, that the law could be changed to make provision for charitable lotteries similar to the ones held in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The businessmen were also told that two other groups in Aldergrove, branch 265 of the Royal Canadian Legion, and the local NDP club were pursuing the matter.

A letter from the attorney-general was tabled until the chamber executive would be receiving further information back from the two other bodies.

The recent request to McDonald's office was backed by the Aldergrove Lions, chamber of commerce, agricultural association, Legion branch 265, Langley 100 birthday committee, and MP Mark Rose (NDP - Fraser Valley West).

Rose recently commented to The Star that to the best of his knowledge there would be no obstacles from Ottawa on such a lottery.

Proceeds from the lottery were to go toward a sports complex in Aldergrove.

Still room on ski bus

There's still room on the ski bus for Manning Park leaving Alder Inn and Langley Hotel. Contact Mrs. Watt 856-2622 for further information.

SPORTS

by Dennis Ross, Sports Editor
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Rec Commission meets

Director Pete Swensson reported on several facets. Recreational gymnastics are as popular as ever, he said. And all of the Commission sponsored groups are functioning smoothly.

One Ladies Keep Fit class is operating and all is well.

Ski trip safaries are being set up for Manning Park. It seems as though two buses will be needed where once one was adequate - plus another from Trinity Western College. This should begin with December, weather permitting - and just a note on that, last reports to come to us albiet by rumor, said that the slopes currently are nearly nude of snow. We trust that Swensson who can bring clear skies for the Langley Walk can also bring snow for Langley's skiers.

A Karate class has been sponsored at Aldergrove Secondary School with already forty-five paid up members. Enthusiasm seems to be very high and Pete is planning a second set of sessions after the New Year. Thanks to the school board there has been no charge for the gymnasium.

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Centennial Lacrosse club must look for own facilities

The Centennial Lacrosse League has held its organizational meeting for next spring and with it comes mixed emotions. Last summer's activity in that sport for Langley and Aldergrove lads turned out to be a huge success. Rumblings from the community indicate that there shall be at least a 100 percent increase in the ranks of players. That's good!

But Bradner, who allowed us to elbow our way in to their facility last season will in all likelihood no longer be able to act with such generosity. They too anticipate substantial increases in membership and the Langley-Aldergrove hopefuls will have to go elsewhere. That's bad!

On lacrosse boxes and totem poles

There has been considerable talk but little action from civic bodies on the topic of lacrosse boxes, both in the municipality and in the city. This publication has not been the slowest in pointing it out to the public. But now that the chickens are coming home to roost, and the kids (as usual) are the ones who will be literally out in the cold, one finds little pleasure indeed in saying, "We told you so." Mayhap the new ice arena shall suffice.

And finally, there is an ambitious group in the Willoughby district, spearheaded by the Stan Fraser clan, who envisions that Langley's own centenary project should consist of a totem pole. Mrs. Fraser has promised to appear before the Commission next month and to present all of the information which her group has gathered.

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MSA Minor Hockey Jamboree in January

by Bob Singleton

Dates for the third annual MSA Minor Hockey Jamboree have been set as January 25, 26 and 27 at the MSA arena. The 1973 event will take place during Minor Hockey Week across Canada which is the week of January 20 to 27.

Jamboree chairman, Ron Smith reports that all 970 boys currently involved in minor hockey in the MSA area will see ice time at the attraction. Twenty-six house league games and 6 rep team contests will make up the slate of games.

Action will begin at 5:30 p.m. on January 25 and 26. There will be continuous action on Saturday, January 27 from 9:30 a.m.

Spectators at the jamboree will not only have an opportunity to show their support for the minor hockey program in the area, but may also have a chance to win a free vacation in Hawaii, the major booster ticket prize. Final details of the prizes and sales of booster passes are now being worked out.

The yearly jamboree is the main money raising function of the year for the association. It is also the showpiece of the years efforts as far as development of hockey knowledge, skill and sportsmanship is concerned.

Fort Hotel does not win

But the important thing, really is that they did not lose. The match, played with the Penitentiary club was a bit of a showdown, Penguins stand in second spot albiet by five points and both elevens were fired up.

Despite the unfamiliarity of a hard-packed sand pitch, Hotel scored first. Barry Lechner looped in a corner kick. George Timmins got the second with a well-placed penalty shot and the first three-quarters of an hour ended successfully. Particularly outstanding during this period was Garry Knight's heroic stand in the nets while the regular goalie was finding it difficult to get into jail.

After the half Penguins got their own pair and they were good ones. The final twenty-five minutes were frantic but scoreless. Final score Penguins 2 Fort Hotel 2.

Our informant commented that the home team plays hard but clean ball. Further he cited hotelmen D. Lechner, L. Dixon and G. Timmins for standout performances.

Bradner Reds get a glance from the ref at their game with the Langley Borsatos this week.

Denny Ross files the report on this page.

Langley rep team soccer

Sports Club div. 7 actually looked cohesive last Saturday. They played Port Moody Macs, currently number four in the New Westminster League and over long intervals one could see that the lessons coach Mulhern has been teaching are gradually being absorbed. The ball is to a large extent, being controlled, moved out, crossed in and passed back and forth in premeditated fashion. A bit more killer instinct in the area is to be desired but as it was they got enough. Final score LSC 2, Moody Macs 0.

IOOF in div. 3 did not have a good soccer game. It was a rout. Woefully weak PoCo was able to field neither an attack nor a defense which could stand the gaff and the Red shirts had it all their own way.

Final score IOOF 10, PoCo 0.

LSC thumps Riverdale -

Div. 5 LSC decisively thumped Riverdale 3-1. We have no particulars on that contest.

Div. 6 in a losing cause were impressive. Able to field just eleven men against highly rated Bel Aire the Langley backfield sparked by Doug Fomenko, put on a display of strong defensive work and up front carved several opportunities, holding the visitors 0-0 until late in the match. Missed chances by Langley though, and punch by Bel Aire told the tale: LSC 0, Bel Aire 2.

LSC Legion kept their noses in first place of the div. 4 league, and this time with a clear-cut win over Whalley Ambassadors who tied them first time around.

Ambassadors kept the contest scoreless despite heavy pressure until the fortieth minute when Doug Robinson set up Barry Lamb for his first. They duplicated the same trick moments later and then Lamb got one of his own. Robinson (who was picked to the all-B.C. eleven last season) continued to harry the defense and completex the whitewash scoring a couple of his own. It ended 5-0 Langley.

The team goes under the gun next Saturday at Blue Mountain in a showdown for first spot. Legion leads and the Blue Mountain club trails by a single point.

In another div. 4 contest Frits Jacobsen's Vikings pounded Port Moody Hearts 7-0.

In div. 3 Sports Club, though losing their third straight had a return to form.

Our observer reported a very good, close contest with top-rated Blue Mountain. Stan Chubey got loose in the first half and put Langley in the lead. Very strong defensive work made it appear as though the single might stand up to win it but alas Blue Mountain got a pair to end up.

Final score Blue Mountain 2, Langley 1.

Aldergrove rep results

The div. 2 United Club won, barely. A single goal difference, racked up in the first minute, stood up to make the difference. Final score United 4, Whalley Sabres 3.

Div. 2 Aldergrove Eintracht had it too easy Sunday. Haney showed up with just nine men and took the field anyway. It ended 8-2. The Eintracht management wisely used the opportunity to experiment with various player combinations rather than run the score to double numbers as would have been all too easy.

Div. 6 Rihans fell 5-0 to league leading Whalley United. Coach Anderson was far from satisfied with the team's output. Defensively, he felt, the club is not coming up to potential.

DONS IN FORM

Referee Fred Linz reported in on Sunday evening that Aldergrove's entry in the Valley League has returned to the winners' side of the ledger. Juggernauts were the victims, 6-1 and the match, he said, was not all that one-sided for the first forty-five minutes. Half-time score stood 2-0 with close going but turned the other way Dons literally ran over them.

Needless to say things got a but scrappy toward the end. Goals came from Anderson (2), Klysoon (2), Foston (1) and Des-Lauriers (1) - penalty shot. Glen Clark had another good game at centre half. Fred Des Lauriers put some nice crosses in from the wing and the Dons' wing halves completely dominated midfield in the second half.

Our informant's main criticism with the winners is that there was definitely too much bang-ball and not enough ball control.

LSC house league

Div. 10 - Simonds 5 Belmont 0, West Lang 4 Lang South 0, Sperling 0 Peterson 2.

Div. 9 - Glenwood 0 Peterson 0.

Div. 8 - Fort 1 Glenwood 0, Peterson 1 West Lang 0, Murrayville 0 Central 0.

Div. 7 - Central 2 Lang Advance 1, Murrayville 3 Fort 0.

Div. 6 - Beadle Motors 0 rees Gravel 0, Lombardy Trailers 1 Rotary 0.

Mixed League - West Lang 2 Fort 1, Otter 2 Simonds 0.

Borsato - Bradner

That is one clash which always entertains. Play started with the Langley club dominant. The Reds were packed right back into their penalty area and hometown fans were hopeful. Surprise! Bradner romped the ball down the right side twice in quick succession, scoring both times courtesy of Ray Massie and the long, long uphill struggle began for Blue. Rob Richardson, inserted at right wing in the second half got their first. A very pretty one it was - this after a penalty had been shot wide, and the ordeal progressed. Sideline critics had all but given up hope when Bradner gave away a handball penalty - sunk by big Ed Hallons and despite Herculean efforts by both clubs, it ended 2-2.

While the level of ball-handling could not be described as international in calibre, it was robust and aggressive. Refereeing, incidentally, seemed far better than that seen in the Valley League during previous years.

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He has been active in sports in the area for many years.

Abe has a long record of service, as former president of the Fort Langley board of trade, chairman of the May Day committee, and a charter member of the Fort Langley Lions club.

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