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Poppy family honored

School to be named for ex-mayor

by Rudy Langmann

A new junior secondary school to be built in the Brown Road area will be named for a man, or rather for a family who has served Langley for almost three quarters of a century.

D.W. (Bill) Poppy Jr. had the honor bestowed upon him at a testimonial last Wednesday night attended by hundreds of specially invited guests, family, friends and municipal officials from the lower mainland.

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The former reeve and mayor of Langley district was visibly touched when school board vice president Tom Gleig made the announcement. The Poppy family came to Langley in 1884 and Bill's father, also David William, was reeve of Langley municipality from 1908 to 1913 and again from 1919 to 1932. Bill served in this capacity between 1956 and 1971.

Bill received numerous gifts and nice words from old friends and officials he has worked with throughout the years, but the honor of having the school named after him, came obviously as a complete surprise, and stirred him with emotion.

Matsqui mayor Douglas Taylor, among the head table guests wished Poppy a long future life in public service and later commented that Bill would make a fine senator.

Hasty plan, says Taylor

Mayor Doug Taylor of Matsqui says he is worried that the provincial government really has no green belt protection plan worked out.

He was replying to a comment by resources minister Ray Williston made in the provincial legislature last week that members of the legislature will have the responsibility of deciding which areas of the province will be set aside for green belt areas.

The comment came during the second reading of a bill establishing a $25-million fund for the acquisition of land to be set aside for green belts.

Taylor says it is still too early to expect an effective program from the government.

Aldergrove's winner of winners

This stylish Chesapeake Bay Retriever named Timberview's Centennary Star goes to top spot at the Seattle dog show held on Saturday, Feb.26 under the all-breed judge Herman G. Cox of Fort Worth, Texas.

Star is the fifth generation of winners owned by Mr.and Mrs. Alvin T. Carlson and family of 29299 Sun Valley Crescent, Aldergrove. She was sired by Shah Tor of Shad-Dron and out of Timberview's Cascade Cocoa Gal.

For Star to win best of winners at the above show, this beautiful dark brown female had to win over a total of 13 Chesapeakes which included both males and females. The Chessys came from as far as Alaska and California.

Shown to perfection by Mark Webster, a promising young handler and son of Mr.and Mrs. Richard Webster of Aldergrove Kennels, Aldergrove.

Congratulations to Star and owners from The Star.

Virulent TB germ evident in Fraser Valley

A virulent tuberculosis germ is evident in the Central Fraser Valley and is said to have plenty of life left in it.

This is the observation of Dr. A.S.Arneil, director of the Upper Fraser Valley health unit.

Arneil said last fall that some students at Abbotsford junior secondary school might have been exposed to the t.b. bug. Tests followed in December and were once more repeated last week. The results showed that about 20 of the students had converted from a negative test to a positive one in the three-month period.

The health unit chief added that a person who had changed to a positive reaction should be closely watched because it meant that they had been exposed to the germ and could conceivably contract tuberculosis.

Chest x-rays and if necessary the application of a drug following a positive test, can in some cases prevent t.b. from developing, Arneil said.

He added that it is much easier to treat t.b. now than it used to be, because of the advances made by medical science against the formerly dread disease.

$1.4 million building permits issued in Langley

More than $1.4-million worth of building permits were issued in Langley district in February.

118 permits in all were issued, and 76 of these are for single family units. Only one commercial permit was issued and this was valued at $97,000.

Figures compared to January's show an upward growth for the district. Total values came to $762,059 last month.

Two 'Grove boys in hospital after cycle mishap

Two Aldergrove boys were taken to Langley Memorial hospital as a result of a motor-vehicle accident on Jackman Road in Aldergrove last Saturday.

The driver of a motorcycle, Lorne Johnson, of 30th Ave., Aldergrove received a dislocated hip, while his passenger Eddie Penill of 28th Ave., Aldergrove suffered a broken foot. The driver of a pickup truck with which the motorcycle was in collision, Anton Janzen of 16th Ave. was uninjured.

There have been no charges laid in connection with the accident.

Mangled auto belonging to Rob. Elmhurst, of Saskatchewan.

Bad corner claims a life

The Bellingham and Fraser Highways intersection was the scene of a fatal accident yesterday morning.

Killed in the mishap was Robert J.P. Elmhurst, 39, of Saskatchewan who was a passenger in a car driven by his son. Elmhurst Sr. was riding in the back seat, his wife also a passenger and the driver were not injured. The family was travelling east on Fraser Highway when a small pickup truck, driven by Robert Guthrie of 256th Street, Aldergrove, struck it broadside in the centre of the intersection. Guthrie was travelling north on Bellingham Highway.

Guthrie is in critical condition in Royal Columbia hospital in New Westminster. The elder Elmhurst was reportedly dead at the scene.

The intersection has been the scene of many serious accidents and three years ago the Aldergrove and district chamber of commerce advised the provincial highways department of the poor visibility when approaching Fraser Highway from either north or south and asked that a full traffic light be installed. The highways department found this not to be warranted because of "insufficient traffic", and installed the traffic islands instead plus the right hand turn approaches to the Fraser Highway.

Inge Langmann, president of the chamber remarked that in view of another fatal and the increased traffic situation, plus the fact that three of the four corners have access roads to gas stations, it is time to once more approach the department with a request for a full traffic stop light at this corner.

The matter will be brought up again at the chamber meeting tonight.

$300 fine and 1 year probation

A local man who beat up an Aldergrove youngster last fall, was last week sentenced in Langley court.

Lloyd Brown received a fine of $300 and a year's probation.

The victim of the attack had to seek medical help after he got into a fight with Brown when he refused to buy beer for him.

Lacrosse registration March 18 - 19

The newly formed Aldergrove Lacrosse Association will have registration of boys, 6 to 14 years of age, on March 18 and 19th between 12 noon and 4 p.m. both days in the Legion hall on Fraser Highway.

The association has been renamed the Centennial Lacrosse Club.

Changes scheduled for Langley Airport

There may be a few changes at Langley municipal airport in the next few months.

The airport manager said last week that a ministry of transport official will be visiting the airport within the next few weeks to hold talks concerning Langley's wish to pave the east-west runway, now a grass strip.

The supervisor of the airport's control tower wishes to acquire some land around the immediate vicinity of the tower to do some landscaping. The airport manager was requested by Langley district council to act on this request.

And volunteer fire departments in the area will be visited by a ministry of transport official who will give the firemen instructions on how to fight aircraft fires and attending airport disasters.

Impared driving charges in Matsqui

Most proceedings in Matsqui provincial court Monday dealt with charges laid against impaired drivers.

An Alberta resident, Lawrence Benedict was charged with driving while his blood alcohol content was over point 08. He was fined $250 and his driver's licence was suspended for three months. Court was told that his car was found on the 401 freeway, pointing in the wrong direction.

A Matsqui resident, Douglas Joss was fined $250 for impaired driving and another $250 for driving his vehicle with no insurance.

Charges against Joss were laid following a two-vehicle crash north of Matsqui village near the Abbotsford - Mission highway last month.

at.....deadline

by Rudy Langmann

Bits and pieces

Met our local MLA at the bash for Bill Poppy the other night. MLA Hunter Vogel is government "whip" which means he is supposed to keep the Social Credit members of the legislature in line, so it was no doubt, as he said himself, very generous of Mr. Bennett to give him the night off. However, I suspect Wacky has no trouble cracking the whip himself.

It was good to see Hunter out on his own, with a glass of sherry in his hand.....

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Speaking of Mr.Bennett, I wonder how the provincial-federal equalization grant issue would be in reverse.

Would Cecil, if B.C. was the poor boy, object to equalization grants flowing from Quebec and the Maritimes via Ottawa into the B.C. treasury.

Somehow I think not .....

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Matsqui mayor Douglas Taylor said the same night that he was always very happy to visit Langley, "because there really is no nicer place to live — except in Matsqui."

Maybe Doug is just a little prejudized — nevertheless I tend to agree. And I hope it'll remain that way. If the mayor has his way it will since he is a most ardent conservationist and his farm land preservation scheme and green belt policy are well thought out and prepared statements.

Although every politician in the province now seems to be jumping onto this latest bandwagon, Doug is not really getting much assistance .....

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The government's "green belt" land acquisition bill, currently up for discussion in the legislature (see also Hunter Vogel's column) is a laugh. Like most other things they do, strictly Mickey Mouse.

Victoria intends to allocate a 25-million dollar fund toward the purchase of lands for this purpose throughout the province. When we consider real estate prices of 1972 it does not take too much mathematical ability to figure how much land that money will buy and how our "green belts" will continue to be swallowed up by industry and residential developments.

The U.S. government bought Alaska from Russia for $7.2-million a little more than a century ago, but how much B.C. land can you buy today for even thrice that amount?

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Talked to Marg. Jolly again last week about her (and her husband's) proud attempt to start something new for Aldergrove. Something badly needed by our youngsters. A junior Lacrosse league and a multi-purpose Lacrosse box. Mrs. Jolly told us that the interest is very keen, there were about 40 interested parents turned out for the first general meeting of the Aldergrove group as announced in this column a couple of weeks ago. And they also obtained, among other things, another team sponsorship.

The league will be playing out of the Bradner box until such time when we can convince our recreation commission and our town fathers that we need a box of our own right here in Aldergrove.

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This town seems finally to be picking up a bit of speed. There's a new bank to go in almost across from the Royal on Jackman Road and the old McMillan store — a long time eyesore to the community has finally been sold and is being fixed up very nicely. A plumbing store is moving in .....

Also the Oasis drive-in has reportedly been sold and will, hopefully, open up again soon...

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And then, of course, for years we have all heard the perennial rumors of a liquor store coming to town. Well, it seems like there's a little bit more behind the rumors this time.

They're supposed to be turning the sod for the building between SuperValu and the hardware store within a few days.

We'll be looking forward to some big, fat advertisements from the Liquor Control Board of B.C. Oh, that's right, Mr. Bennett doesn't have to advertise.

But at least we can always invite good old Hunter Vogel on a glass of sherry if he should ever decide to visit Aldergrove. (Come to think of it, he just might, since election time is drawing near). And then take him for an automobile ride up and down the provincial-owned Bellingham highway.....

Oh, we can be cruel, all right .....

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A man can be successful only once in his life — at the very most. If he attains victory as a youth he either leads a short, triumphant life — or he drags out his days in a long, insignificant existence. Which is basically the one and same thing... The gods only allow mortals one short glimpse of mist-enshrouded Mount Olympus.

Stand could cost funds

The Canadian Wildlife Federation's decision to oppose in the courts the proposed trans-Alaska oil pipeline may threaten the funds it receives from industry, the federation's annual meeting was told recently.

Jack O'Dette of Kingston, Ont., president of the federation, said participation in U.S. proceedings asking for an injunction against the pipeline led provincial directors to tell him the action "might annoy industry, inasmuch as we had indirectly taken big industry on."

"This gave me the opportunity to forcibly point out ... the necessity of our paying our own way if we wished to be free to take whatever action we deemed necessary in the interests of all Canadians," said O'Dette.

"Your reaction was very favorable and we are now pretty well committed to looking after ourselves financially," he told delegates.

The federation is composed of conservation and recreation groups including Ducks Unlimited, the National and Provincial Parks Association of Canada and provincial fish and game organizations.

Americans slip as meat eaters

The U.S. dropped from fourth to fifth place in per capita meat consumption in 1970 with 186 pounds.

New Zealand, with 225 pounds continued its first place, followed by Argentina with 204, Australia 201 and Uruguay 196.

Mt. Lehman-Pinegrove clubs receive local improvement grant

A $42,000 grant has been received by two Matsqui community clubs.

Pinegrove and Mt.Lehman clubs applied in unison to the federal government for a community improvement grant and last week received notice that approval had been given.

Monday of this week fourteen men will commence employment and will be working for a three month period doing alterations to the Pinegrove and Mt.Lehman halls. Also a fishing and hiking access trail to the Gifford Creek and a riding trail leading from Oland and Harris Roads, winding towards the Fraser River and up to Taylor Road will be broken.

These trails will pass through municipal land and Matsqui district council has given full support to the program at a recent meeting.

The federal local community improvement grant allows for wages only to a community program of not less than "15 man months." Materials can not be provided for out of the grant, and funds for these must come from general club or organization revenue.

Provisions for land clearing for a community swimming pool are also made in the grant, if suitable land can be found.

An open meeting will be held in the Mt.Lehman hall March 15th at 8 p.m. Matsqui council and planning representatives have been invited to this meeting in order to discuss the location of the pool and the possibility of developing a complete recreation complex for young and old.

Every interested resident of the community is urged to come out for this meeting.

UBCM proposal 'brutal approach'

A proposal by the Union of B.C. Municipalities concerning amalgamation seems to be the culmination of various resolutions passed over several years

This is the opinion of Matsqui mayor Doug Taylor, commenting on the proposed system of mandatory incorporation of municipalities.

The program described as "a brutal approach" by union president, Vancouver Ald. Ernie Broome, was presented to the legislative municipal affairs committee in Victoria by the UBCM last week.

A key procedure in the new system would be to make plebiscites for extension of municipal boundaries dependent on a 60 per cent over-all approval of voters rather than approval in each territory affected.

Mayor Taylor says that the UBCM is trying to bring forward a more definite policy on amalgamation.

Broome says that this proposal would end the historic injustice under which one vote in the unorganized suburbs could cancel out 100 in the municipality seeking to annex it.

The UBCM also calls for an inquiry to be appointed by the government to study special situations where amalgamation would not be feasible.

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And talked of things that were said to be.
Said one to the others, "See here, you two,
There's a rumor afoot that can't be true;
That man descended from OUR lofty race.
To think of such — is a great disgrace!

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No monkey ever beat his wife —
Or starved her child, nor spoiled her life.
And whoever heard of a mother monk
Parking her babes for another to bunk?
Or passing them from one to another
'Til they couldn't tell who was their mother!
And another thing you'll never see
Is a fence around a monk's cocoanut tree.
Why, if I built a fence 'round this cocoanut tree
Starvation would force you to steal from me.
There's another thing a monkey won't do —
Go out at night and get in a "stew",
Then use a gun, a club or knife
To take another monkey's life.

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Yes, Man descended, the ornery cuss,
But brother — he didn't descend from us."

-Author unknown

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First man convicted on fingerprint evidence

by Gary Chambers

Last week, as you may recall, Ferguson's Grocery and Meats on Fraser Highway in Aldergrove was robbed. Of all the news stories last week that was the most convenient — being right next door to The Star news office — so throughout the day I trotted casually now and then into Fergusons' to see how the investigation was coming. It was during one of these impromptu trips that I chanced upon the fingerprint lad from the RCMP. "How's the investigation coming," I asked, "haven't you got him yet?"

"I dunno," came the reply, "they just tell me to take the prints. I don't even work around here." This set me to wondering; obviously the man drives around all day taking prints off cash registers, fingerprinting in the police definition must be big business to keep him employed so. I wondered how it had grown to such proportion and how on earth did the first judge and jury react to some fellow telling them that he (the accused) was guilty because he left a paw mark on the murder weapon. I decided to investigate, and my findings are as follows:

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On the morning of March 27th, 1905, a young shop assistant rushed through the pouring rain for the shelter of the shop where he worked. His boss was a man you could set your watch by, so it surprised the assistant to find, that even after frantic knocking, there was no answer from the store where the boss lived and worked. It surprised the fellow so much in fact, that he took his problem directly to the local police. Returning with the assistant the police found the body of Thomas Farrow, and the still alive body of his wife. His wife, however, died four days later, never regaining consciousness.

After the police had found the body they next went to inform the Scotland Yard chaps of the crime, this being the usual procedure in the London area when a murder is committed. The Yard's chief inspector, Fox was soon on the scene, he was one of the Yard's most valuable men! Fox found two things at the shop-residence upon his investigation. One was two discarded masks which he assumed belonged to locals who were trying to conceal their identity. The second was a cash box that had been pried open. This particular cash box made all the newspaper headlines of the day, because as soon as it was found, it was rushed to the newly established Fingerprint Section of the Yard, where it was to be examined to obtain evidence.

As the weeks went by, Fox slowly piled up the circumstantial evidence. Fingerprints had never been accepted as court evidence before, and the police inspector knew that he needed all the additional evidence he could scrape up to help convict the killers. The names Alfred and Albert Straton were soon linked with the case. And as soon as the two brothers were picked up and fingerprinted it was established that the prints matched exactly with those on the cash box. The Straton brothers were charged with the brutal crime right away.

The real murderer thus behind bars it should have proved a snap. Today Fox's evidence would have proved damning, but at that time fingerprints were something the average judge and jury had never even heard of. And it was for this very reason that one Sir Richard Muir was called in to be the prosecutor in the case. Muir was a lawyer of some repute and the Yard felt sure that if anyone could carry the evidence off in court, he could.

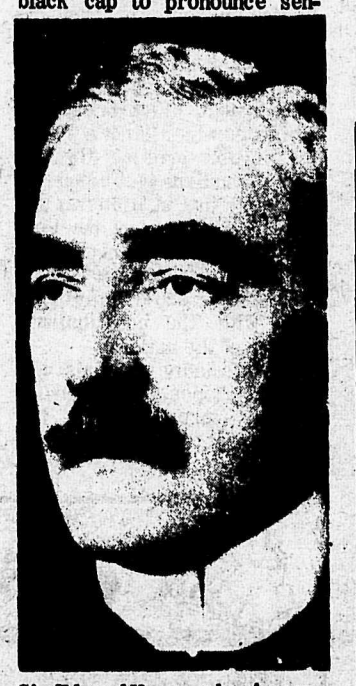
The evidence was explained in detail to the jury and judge. One member of the jury went so far as to request that he himself be fingerprinted and shown the difference between his own prints and those of the two accused. This request was complied with.

The court buzzed with the chatter of speculation as the public prosecutor closed his case. How would the defence fight this new kind of evidence? The answer came when the counsel for the defence called their own print expert to the stand to try and discredit the testimony of the Crown.

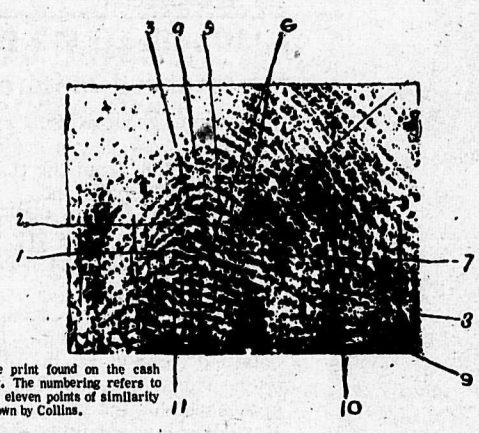
The new witness, instead of pointing out similarities, pointed out dissimilarities in the prints found on the cash box and those of the two accused men. Unmoved the prosecutor cross examined the witness referring to the witness' two letters that he had written prior to the start of the celebre trial. One offered his services as a witness for the prosecution, the other the same service for the defence. The result of the two letters being brought before the court was that the witness' testimony was rendered totally useless to the defence as it was established as that of a man who didn't care what he said as long as he said something.

The trial continued but the remainder seemed little more than a formality. After the jury had deliberated they returned in silence to read their verdict of guilty to the court. As the judge leaned for his black cap to pronounce sentence, the legal counsel and the court knew that this new type of evidence was to stay in the courts beyond that day.

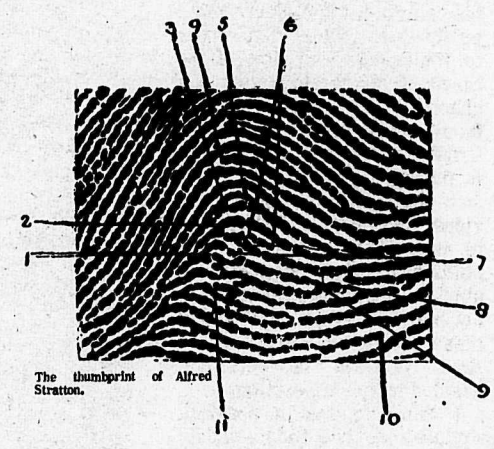
In fact the evidence has stayed, and today there's not a court in the world where the fingerprint evidence is not accepted by both judge and jury.



Sir Edward Henry, who pioneered the fingerprint identification system still in use today all over the world.



The print found on the cash box. The numbering refers to the eleven points of similarity shown by Collins.



The thumbprint of Alfred Stratton.

Ain't cha happy?

In case you have been waiting for the long tax forms to come through, before you fill yours in, then we can announce that you need wait no longer. The long forms had to be sent back to the Queen's Printer to fix some errors on the form, but the trouble has now been cleared up. The forms are available at your local post office.

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From Parliament Hill

Whimsy - or - A guy can't be serious forever

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

Pierre Trudeau has shown an increasing tendency to blow his cool lately and direct some pretty questionable expletives to the opposition side of the House. Over the past year our charming PM has graduated from obscenity to profanity. Granted, for every citizen who is outraged by Pierre's public swearing, there is another individual who thinks a filthy mouth is mod, frank and cute, so the political implications are probably neutral. But one wonders, nevertheless, what lies behind these naughty outbursts every time Trudeau is seriously hassled by the opposition.

I think I have a possible explanation. The fuddle duddle incident took place just prior to the unexpected nuptials. Naturally a man who has resisted (for half a century) the important decision of taking himself a wife is bound to be consumed with doubt – and as a result be a bit edgy as the fateful day approached. A wedding for anyone can be an unnerving enough experience but for a swinging bachelor like Pierre the prospect of permanent commitment must have been downright terrifying.

But joshing aside, if, as enlightened citizens we can just bring ourselves to look upon premarital mental anguish as a phase then of course we can excuse fuddle duddle. Why not?

Now last week the Right Honorable Prime Minister expressed another utterance which indicates that he is under severe stress once again. In the House of Commons he swore openly at nice Mr. Robert Standstill, the venerable (vulnerable?) leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition. How can one explain this aberration, I wondered? Well, its really quite easy if you put your mind to it. Remember Pierre became a father not much more than a couple of months ago. Now I want all of you who have been new fathers to remember how tough it was in the first two months. Most infants don't sleep like a log for 10 hours every night, you know. In fact, most of them snooze all day and spend their nights either howling or eating. For most fathers even in their twenties this night patrol can be grueling enough but think how exhausting it must be for a busy man like Pierre. At his age most of his contemporaries are content to expend just enough energy perhaps to take their grandchildren for a leisurely Sunday stroll in the park. But poor old Pete, he's got to put out night after night with Justin and still have enough stamina left over to face a hostile Commons every morning.

Anyone can understand why he's irritable what with his days packed with the problems of a young and vigorous nation; his nights consumed with the

demands of an equally demanding young and vigorous youngster. He's just plain tired.

Still, what with Margaret, Justin and all, Pierre remains a pretty formidable campaigner. Its not everyone in his age bracket that can display such an attractive family package on the hustings.

Now you know Liberals are really serious about the "Just Society." Perhaps we might examine a couple of things to make the contest a bit more equal for some of us. To begin with, how about establishing under Mr. Munro's department of health and welfare a "Rent-a-Kid Agency"? This proposed agency would make available selected cherubic (roly-poly) infants to candidates over 50 to dandle as their own in front of the t.v. cameras during the two-month campaign. Babies won't be enough for some, however. Exceptional considerations are crucial for aspirants in their sixties. To assure the election of those belonging to the geriatric set the government might recruit a troupe of nubile young Lolitas to follow the candidates exhibiting leers of longing and mincing idolatry to suggest, if not confirm, that the "snow-on-the-roof" boys have a spark of life left in them still. Selection of the young ladies should easily qualify as an Opportunities for Youth Project.

Possibilities for equalizing the chances for all candidates appear to be virtually unlimited. The department of transport could donate helicopters so that candidates could expose themselves ten feet above shopping centres to avoid the necessity of having to rub shoulders with the masses. Best of all, politicians could hire stand-in acrobats to slide down bannisters or ski down tremendous slopes. With all this flurry of activity nobody would actually have to say anything.

Hope this has been a positive contribution.

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Indians get army bridge

Army engineers from Canadian Forces Base Chilliwack will build a new bridge for Indians at the Katzie Reserve no.2, west of McAdam Road in northwest Langley.

The bridge will be built at the army's expense as a training exercise on a road leading to the reserve.

There are at the present time two families living on the Katzie reserve.

CJJC collects $12.261 for retarded children

A Langley group working with retarded young people has received $1,458 from the CJJC retarded children's fund.

This amount is Langley's share out of a total of $12,261 collected by the fund during last year.

The Langley group plans to build a workshop facility for retarded people in the district. This workshop, says a spokesman for the group, Mrs. Mary Douglas, should be about 24 ft. by 50 ft. and would cost between $3,000 and $3m500

"We hope to get going on this badly needed facility soon," says Mrs. Douglas.

A couple of young people have applied for a grant under the federal local improvement fund for this purpose, she adds.

Three killed, driver jailed

A 22-year-old Langley man was sentenced to a year in jail when he appeared in Assize Court in New Westminster Friday on a charge of criminal negligence in a triple-fatal auto accident.

John Alexander Halovich also had his driver's licence suspended for five years.

He was charged following a four-car accident Sept. 28, 1971 on the Fraser Highway near Langley, in which three Langley residents were killed.

Two of the cars collided head-on, RCMP said, killing Henry Wiens, 66, his wife, Grace, 52, and Beryl Cronin, 60.

In Abbotsford

Red Cross goal $4.500

The goal of the Abbotsford area Red Cross in their annual door-to-door canvas is $4,500.

Mrs. Mary Berg, this year's fund raising chairman says that the amount which the Red Cross hope to raise is less than funds provided by the Red Cross Society. For example, she says, last year $6,720 was spent in the Abbotsford area alone.

A lesser amount was collected by canvassers in the same area.

Another official, Tom Rubin says that the flag raising ceremony indicating the start of the campaign and held Saturday in front of the Abbotsford court house, was attended by the three MSA mayors.

The total amount which the Red Cross hopes to raise in B.C. and the Yukon comes to $775,000.00.

Mrs. Berg says the canvassing will begin next week and the results will be made known at the end of March.

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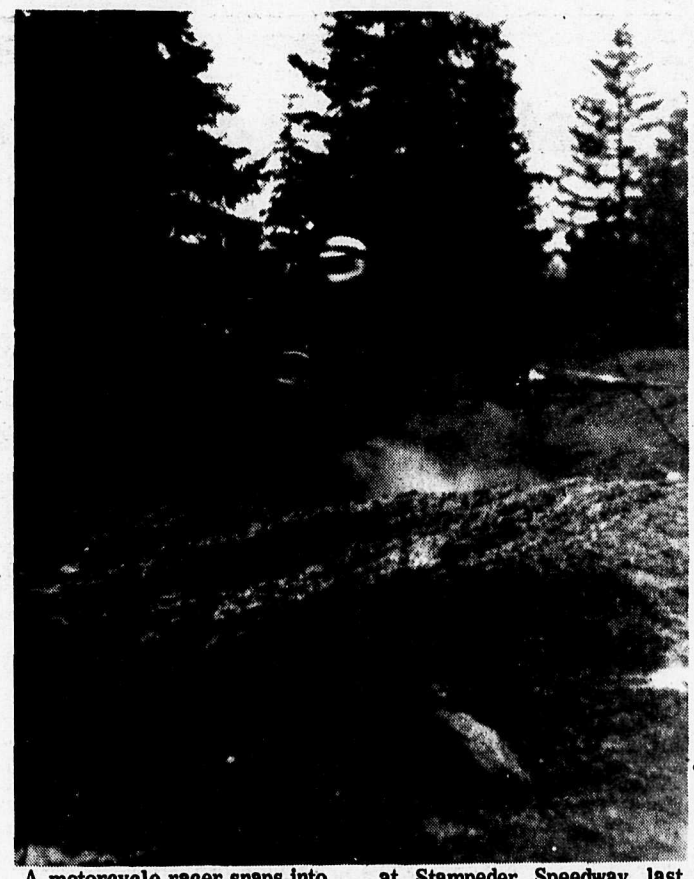

A motorcycle racer snaps into view from behind the brow of a hill. The action was high at Stampeder Speedway last week, although the weather was wet. -Gary Chambers

IRA not treated like FLQ

by Gary Chambers

During the outbreak of political terror that Canada suffered during the FLQ uprising over a year ago, the Canadian government decided to outlaw the FLQ and to lock up anyone even remotely suspected of being a member of that group. This was, of course an unpopular stand on the government's part, and resulted in a lot of criticism after the crisis had passed. Although the critics did take an active stand, it is reasonable to say that most people felt then, and feel now that the government acted quickly and effectively. The move may have temporarily hindered movement on the streets of Quebec, but at least it stopped a lot of bloodshed, and there's never a good reason for bloodshed.

Now there are some senior government officials in the British system who want the same medicine for the IRA, until the whole Ireland mess is cleared up. It seems reasonable enough, which brings me to wonder why it's not accepted as a good proposal by the British parliament. The answer is simply that in Whitehall (the British equivalent of the Pentagon), the move is considered a dangerous one. Whitehall officials say it could easily interfere with the constitutional balance of the nation.

The security officials are living in hopes that the parliamentary pressure on the government will induce them to enact the ban. They say that they realize the constitutional implications, but they also say that the Fascist oriented groups were all outlawed during WW2, so why not now. Surely that is what the Irish problem is; just another sick little war, with far too much bloodshed, all preventable by stricter measures and flexible problem confrontation.

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Around Town

by Irene Orwick

Mrs.Monts, of Canim Lake has been a house guest of Mrs.Bessie Arnold for several days. She has now returned to her home in the B.C. interior where the snow lies deep and the temperatures ...

Mr.and Mrs. Harold Lifton drove to Bridge Lake where they stayed for several days. They returned to the valley last Friday evening. They said the highway was in good condition on going up ... but coming home it was a different story. Cold. Slippery roads. And mountains of snow. They said it was really good to get back to Aldergrove!

Tip Cave came down from Quesnel on Friday evening of last week. Had to wait until the Fraser Canyon road was cleared to get back home. I bet you were delighted to get back north, Tip, to where the snow stays and stays ...

I visited Mrs. Voight in hospital on Thursday and found her in good spirit enjoying her supper. No complaints. We certainly do hope to have her back with us soon. We've truly missed her at our gatherings and other do's in the neighborhood.

Mr.George Collison is in St. Mary's hospital in New Westminster. He's doing really well and should be home again at the beginning of the week. How 'bout another pancake bash, George?

Mr.and Mrs. Fred Miller left for their home at Green Lake, B.C. early last Wednesday after having spent the winter down here. They waited with making their return trip until the Canyon road opened again. So anxious to get home! But do come again, eh, folks?

I was pleasantly surprised when Mrs.Macey arrived on Saturday along with her daughter, Delaine and the two little grandchildren, David and Niki. Two darling children they are, and it seems such a short time ago since I used to babysit Delaine. Time marches on!

Danny Martin, of Vernon motored down to spend the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Gunderson.

Our regular meeting of the OAP was well attended last Friday. Mrs.Pearley was appointed to the job in the kitchen and I hope everyone will cooperate fully with her, making her job easier.

We're getting a lot of government these days ... but we'd probably be worse off if we were getting as much as we're paying for!

Chit-Chat

Frontier Carnival only 3 weeks away

by Carol Harvey

Aldergrove Secondary's Frontier Carnival is now only three weeks away (March 24) and the school is really starting to work on the preparations. Items are still being collected for the 'Trading Post.' Last week students were asked to bring in white elephants, fancy dishes, cups and saucers, cake plates, vases, household ornaments, mantle ornaments, pictures, lamps, etc. Students are out selling 10 cent raffle tickets for prizes donated by Aldergrove merchants. Each ticket also carries a vote for the 'Western Belle.'

Another feature of the carnival will be a supper of barbequed chicken, roll, potato salad, green salad, tea, coffee and milk. Students will be selling advance tickets for this as well.

YES receive village grant

If action taken by Abbotsford village council is any indication, then the Youth Employment Service should find it easier to operate this year.

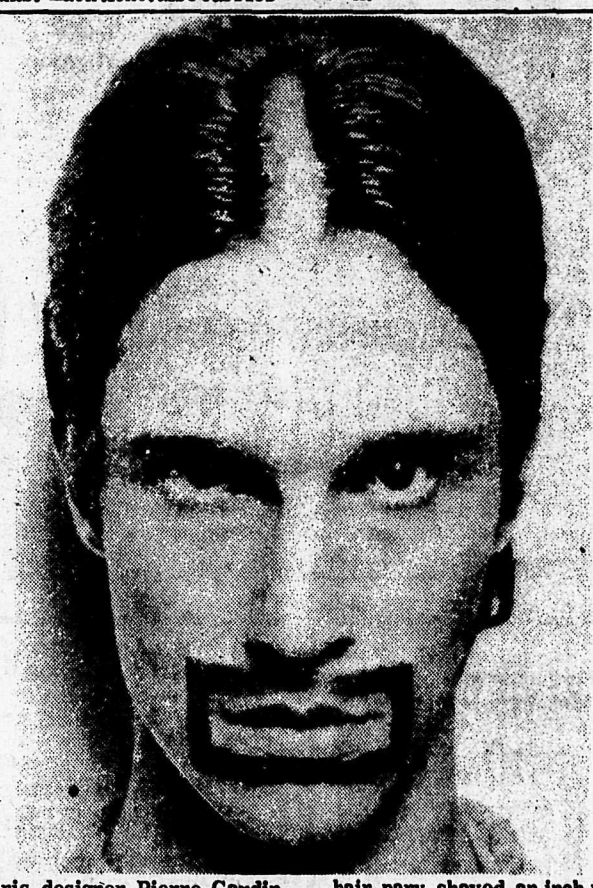
Council this week decided to contribute a portion of the $1,200 the YES needs to operate again this year, in the form of a grant.

This service finds jobs for high school students in the MSA area during the summer.

Two people would be hired again, and they would use MSA community services' offices as their headquarters.

Abbotsford agreed to contribute on the basis of assessments, which should come to nearly $100, providing Matsqui and Sumas councils go along with the plan as well.

YES sought, but did not receive money from Abbotsford council last year, but they did obtain grants from Matsqui and Sumas.



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-Gary Chambers

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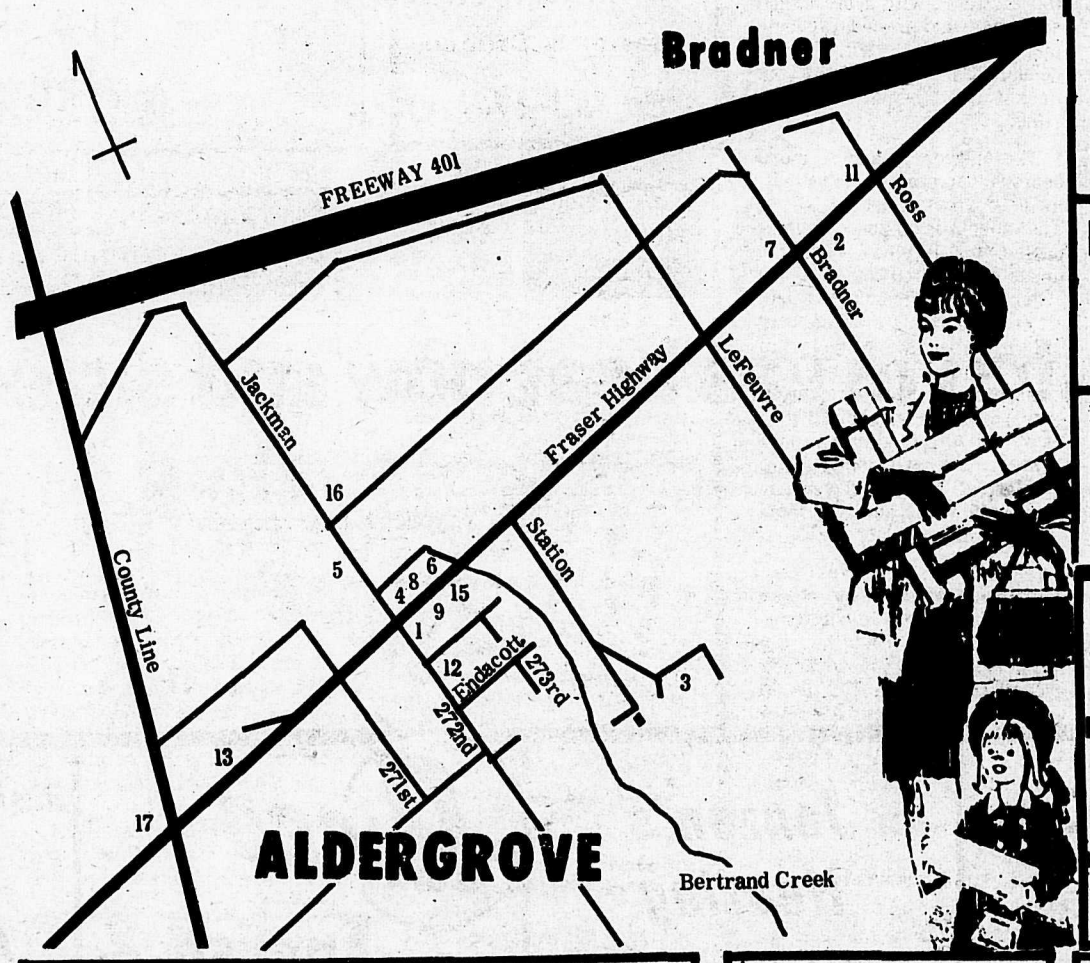

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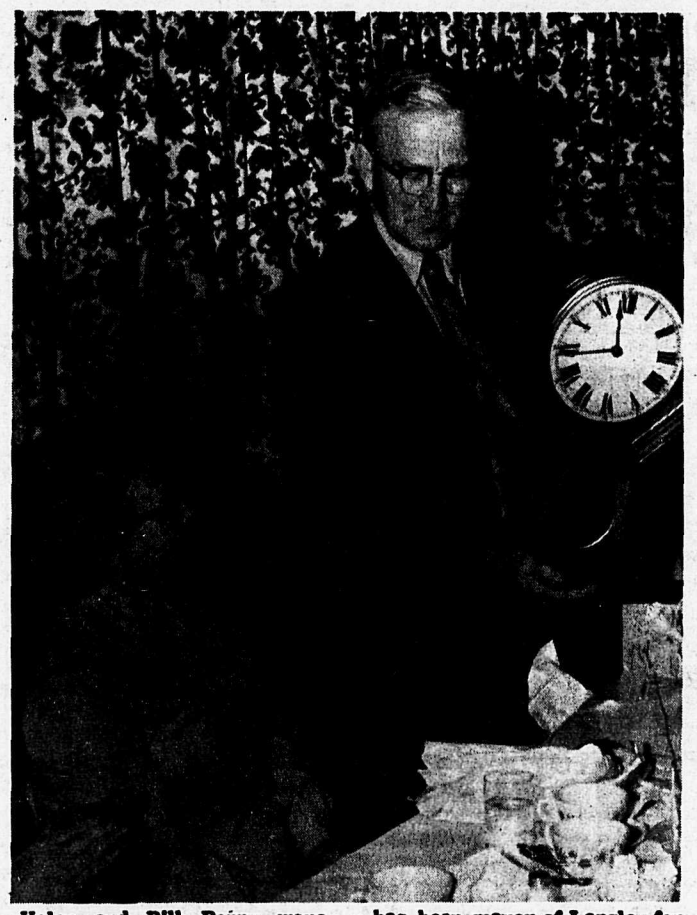

Helen and Bill Poppy were honored for long service to Langley municipality at dinner last Wednesday night. Bill, who has been mayor of Langley for 15 years will have new junior secondary school named after him. See story on front page.

We are neither tight wads nor bigots

Fraser Valley West member of Parliament, Mark Rose said in the House of Commons last week that people in the Fraser Valley are neither tight wads nor bigots.

He was referring to a controversy sparked by recent statements by B.C. Premier W.A.C.Bennett to the effect that he (Bennett) was considering testing in court equalization payments to other provinces.

Rose said that the federal equalization bill which must be approved every five years by Parliament, is now in committee and is due to come up for third reading soon.

He added that the bill's formula may be unfair and will be re-examined. Part of the problem may be in some provinces' taxing formulas for resource based industries, he said.

Rose concluded that there should be a standard way of deciding the income from these resources so that there is true reflection of those particular provinces' wealth related to amounts of minerals and resources extracted from the land which may, or may not, be reflected in taxes to the provincial treasuries.

Clearbrook will once more get a post office

Fraser Valley East member of Parliament Jerry Pringle says the new unit will be built in the post office department's 1972-73 fiscal year. Details as to the services which will be made available should be made known this week.

Abbotsford post office is not being left out either. It will receive renovations in the following fiscal year.

Pringle says he is happy that the Clearbrook post office will finally become a reality. He says this will round out what he describes as an excellent postal service for the Abbotsford and Clearbrook areas, "giving the areas the service they require."

Doctors are just as bad

by Gary Chambers

The February edition of the Canadian magazine Saturday Night contained an interesting article by M.Charles Cohen, entitled "Doctors, alas, are just as bad as the rest of us." Cohen seemed to go a little overboard, as he rambled on for almost three pages on the evils of medical butchery, but he did make a few points that were not only crystal clear, but very true.

The basis of his article was that the role of the doctor in the community has changed drastically since those "vanished days" when the doctor made house calls and offered as much (if not more) sympathy as he did aspirin. Cohen claimed that the new breed of doctor was an impersonal beast, who had no desire to become familiar with the patient's problems — beyond a healthy professional involvement.

A number of brief case histories were cited in the article — daughters going blind during doctors' strikes, doctors administering sadistic torture on patients, etc. — but through all the hodgepodge of paranoid literary withdrawal he did bring up the point that doctors are human.

It's true that the days when your doctor was sympathetic toward your problems are long passed. Today's Marcus Welby, M.D. is even hard to believe on the "idiot box", let alone in the surgery. Today's medical world is a world of specialists. There are no more Jims, and Marys, everybody is now an interesting case of whatswrongia. The question is not whether your doctor remembers your name, but rather why does he not realize that you're in pain and require help?

Modern medicine has now progressed to the point that it can deal with problems that at one time baffled scientists, as simply as a mechanic deals with an empty fuel tank. No matter what your problem is, there is a fairly good chance that your doctor can cure you. Problems arise, however, when today's overworked doctor has to throw away his list of wonder drugs and realize that you're not another case of measles but rather a person with needs and responsibilities. Dr.Mod can not deal with this situation, his mind and his books are too cluttered with professional statistics and procedural techniques to deal with human needs. It's not his fault, but then it isn't the patient's fault either.

The answer is surely more doctors, and more than that: those doctors must be G.P.s. The specialist cannot be expected to develop a bedside manner as charming as the general practitioner's, because all of his patients are referred to him. To become Jack, instead of Dr.J.Jones, M.D., a doctor must be in the habit of treating each person in his office with a very warm friendly attitude. This attitude will only come about when he gets fewer patients, and more money to compensate.

Doctors as M. Charles Cohen said, "are just as bad as the rest of us," they are not supermen, and they find the new world of technological advances around them as baffling as do we. Our only hope is that somehow the universities of the nation can convince a reasonable number of their medical students to become suburban or rural G.P.s rather than Georgia Street specialists. God help the patients, and the doctors until that day comes.

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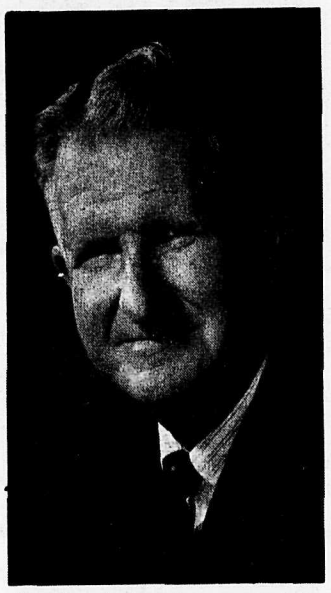


I was honored this week to present a party of friends to the Legislature. Those of us who have been around Langley for a while know that Alex C. Hope, the squire of Fort Langley has served our community well in several capacities — a former Reeve and also a distinguished MLA are among Alex' credentials of community service.

Mr.and Mrs.Hope were in the House with Harry and Jean Alder. Both families have an association with this Legislature. Alex Hope represented the old Delta riding in the 21st and 22nd Parliament — 1946 to 1952. He was a Conservative and a good MLA. Incidentally Mrs.Alder is the grandniece of a former Premier, the Hon. G.A.Walkem who last presided in 1882.

THANK YOU, D.W. POPPY!

I seldom leave the House when the Legislature is in session. An exception was the dinner in honor of ex-Mayor D.William Poppy known to thousands of people, friends and admirers as plain "Bill."

In a quiet, slowly developing community the political scene can be stable. An able, trusted custodian will remain for years. Bill Poppy was competent. A small bureaucracy could easily develop to replace the knowledge he carried in his head.

A quick growth situation, such as we are experiencing in Langley, makes change inevitable.

When the vehicle starts to accelerate and roll faster steering becomes more critical. No one wants to turn back the clock. We have an exceptional community. It will continue and grow and I hope, in a planned manner.

Let us not forget to be generous to those like Bill Poppy who have served! Our school board makes a great contribution to community spirit and harmony. I was most pleased when we named a school for Harold Stafford. I look forward with pleasure to attending the opening of the school to be named for D. William Poppy!

GREEN BELTS

Bill no.18 entitled the Green Belt Protection Act. This bill was up for debate the other day. It provides for a perpetual fund in the sum of $25-million. All income from this fund is to be used to "acquire land for the purpose of establishing and preserving green belt areas throughout the province."

It is a good bill. I support it. It is still under debate, init'second reading. The opposition appears to be divided. I think the NDP will vote for the bill. There are indications that the Liberal group may vote against the measure. Opposition to a progressive measure of this kind is regretable. I had hoped that this bill, a start toward green belt acquisition, would receive unanimous support from all parties.

Appreciation depends on enlightened faith

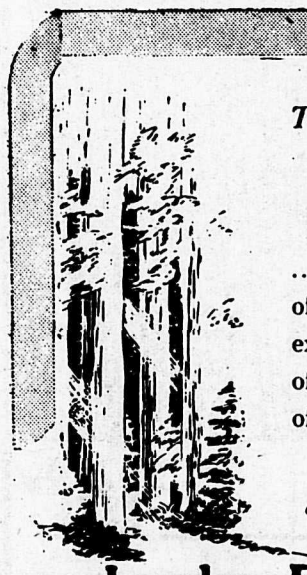
Appreciation of all that is truly substantial depends on enlightened faith.

This is a theme of the Bible lesson-sermon entitled "Substance" at Christian Science church services Sunday.

One of the scriptural texts states: "Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear."

Citations from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy include this statement: "Until belief becomes faith, and faith becomes spiritual understanding, human thought has little relation to the actual or divine.'

Members of Christian Science Society invite the public to come to the Sunday services held at 5806 - 200 St., Langley at 11:00 a.m.



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3.30 Edge 4.00 P.Bernard Psy.

THURSDAY
4.30 Drop In 5.00 Hi Diddle
5.30 Get Smart 6.00 Sports
6.30 Hourglass 7.30 In Mood
8.00 O'Hara 9.00 In the Fam.
9.30 Program X 10.00 Midweek
11.00 News 12.00 M"Young Wives Tale" and Sign Off

FRIDAY
4.30 Drop In 5.00 Abbott & Cos.
5.30 Get Smart 6.00 Sports
6.30 Hourglass 7.30Van Dyke
8.00 Laugh In 9.00 Hunter Show
10.00 Showcase 11.00 News
11.30Ricardo1.00m'The Train"

SATURDAY
9.30 Maigrichon 10.00 Quelle
10.30 Enchanteurs 11.00 Lautrec
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1.00 Swimming 3.00 Tennis
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SUNDAY
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11.30 Curling 1.00 Analog
1.30 Country 2.00 Susuki
2.30 Gardening 2.45 Matinee
3.00 T B A 4.00 Encounter
5.00 Audobon 5.30 Hymn Sing
6.00 Disney 7.00 The Rovers
7.30 Chariots of gods9.00Jalna
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MONDAY
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8.00 Partridge fam 8.30Cannon
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TUESDAY
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6.30 Hourglass 7.30 Reach Top
8.00 MTMoore 8.30 Burnett
9.30 Telescope 10.00 Tuesday
11.00 News 11.50 Mov."Rotten to the Core" and Sign Off

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4.30 Summer 5.00 Video 1
5.30 Get Smart 6.00 Switzer
6.30 Hourglass 7.30 Jubilee
8.00 This Land 8.30 Romeo &
9.30 T.B.A. 11.00 News
11.30 Hourglass Forum & Sign

CHANNEL 6

FRIDAY
4.30 Drop In 5.00 Green Acres
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News
7.00 Longstreet 8.00 Laugh In
9.00 Hunter 10.00 Bold Ones
11.00 News 12.00 Mov."Von Ryans Express" and Sign Off

SATURDAY
11.00 Wrestling 12.00 C. Movie
1.00 Swimming 3.00 Tennis
4.00 Bugs Bunny 5.00 Hockey "Mont vs. Chic"7.30 Country
8.00 Fashion 8.30 M"Torn Curtain" 11.00 News 112.0 Mov. "Three Guns For Texas"

SUNDAY
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11.30 Sacred 11.45 Living Word
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1.00 Birds Eye 1.30 Country Can
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7.00 Fashion 7.30 Longstreet
8.30 Dean Martin 9.30Seventies
10.00 Bold Ones 11.00 News
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5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News
7.00 Skating 9.00 Story Theatre
9.30 Don Rickles 10.00 M"Von Ryan's Express" 12.00 News
1.00 Movie "The 10th Victim"

SATURDAY
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11.00 A Nice Mix 11.30 Fisher
12.00 Mr. Chips 12.30 Randall
1.30 I Spy 2.30 Star Trek
3.30 Under Attack 4.30 Sport
6.00 Wrestling 7.00 Rollin' R.
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4.30 & Period 5.00 Untamed
5.30 Courtship 6.00 News
6.30 Don Messer 7.00 Room 222
7.30 Mod Squad 8.30 Kreskin
9.00 W-5 10.00 Mannix
11.00 News 11.30 Journal Int.
11.45 All Star Wrestling

MONDAY
4.30 Flintstones 5.00 G. Acres
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News
7.00 Doris Day 7.30 Medical
8.30 Nichols 9.30 Pig & Whistle
10.00 Ir9nside 11.00 News
12.00 Movie "Blindfold" Susp.

TUESDAY
4.30 Flintstones 5.00 G. Acres
5.30 Hogans Heroes 6.00 News
7.00 Hawaii 5-0 8.00 Welby
9.00 Odd Couple 9.30 Ian Tyson
10.00 Persuaders 11.00 News
12.00 Mov."About Mrs. Leslie"

WEDNESDAY
4.30 Flintstones 5.00 Hockey Toronto vs. Mont. 7.30 News
8.00 Movie "In Like Flint"
10.30 Fashion 11.00 News
12.00 Movie "The Tin Star"

CHANNEL 12

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

THURSDAY
5.00 Gilligan 5.30 Perry Mason
6.30 News 7.00 Hee Haw
8.00 Sonny & Cher 9.00 Movie
11.00 Have Gun 11.30 Movie"The Sandpiper" 1.30 News

FRIDAY
5.00 Gilligan 5.30 Perry Mason
6.30 News 7.00 Hollywood Sqs.
7.30 Name Game 9.00 Mov. 'Lollita" 12.00 News 12.0Mov "North to Alaska" 2.30 News
2.35Mov."The Asphalt Jungle"

SATURDAY
7.30 Sabrina 8.00 Bugs Bunny
8.30 Scooby 9.00 Globetrotters
9.30 Hair Bear 10.00 Pebbles
10.30 Archie 11.00 Smokey Bear
11.30 Josie 12.00 The Monkees
12.30 U Are There 1.00 Film
2.00 Page 12 2.30 Outlook
3.00 Farm Show 3.30 Huck finn
4.00 Gold 5.00 Van Dyke Show
5.30 Arnie 6.00 News
6.30 Cades Co. 7.30 Make a Deal
8.00 All in Family 8.30 Cosby
9.00 Mov"Inside Daisy Clover"
11.30News 11.35'Pink Panther'

SUNDAY
7.00 This Life 7.30 Kuhlman
8.00 Discovery 8.30 Preview
9.00 Anchor 9.30 Cathedral
10.30 Frolics 10.45 Bage Pratt
11.00 Hockey 1.30 Babe Pratt
1.50 Mov. "Major Barbara"
4.00 Kid Talk 4.30 Animal Wrld
5.00 Special
7.00 Burnett 8.00 Mannix
9.00 Mov "Youngblood Hawk"
11.30 Mov"Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed" and Sign Off

MONDAY
5.00 Gilligan 5.30 Perry Mason
6.30 News 7.00 It's Your Bet Over Darling" 10.30 Special
11.00Have Gunll.30M'Penelope'

TUESDAY
5.00 Gilligan 5.30 Perry Mason
6.30 News 7.00 Primus
7.30 Mayberry 8.00G. Campbell
9.00 Hawaii 5-0 10.00 On Buses
10.30 Primary 11.00 Have Gun
11.30 M"The Venetian Affair"

WEDNESDAY
5.00 Gilligan 5.30 Perry Mason
6.30 News 7.00 Heres Lucy
7.30 Film 9.00 Medical Cen.
10.00 The Saintll.00 Have Gun

Weather Report

by Norman Green

1972 Temperatures

Date	High	Low	Rain	Snow
Feb.27	54	33	0.49"	—
Feb.28	49	38	0.88"	—
Feb.29	40	35	0.04"	0.2"
Mar.1	40	30	0.10"	2.7"
Mar.2	44	32	nil	trace
Mar.3	43	29	trace	—
Mar.4	47	29	1.42"	0.3"

Means normal for the period: High 46 deg., Low 32 deg., Precipitation 1.28".

Despite the facr that less than half of February (12 days) had below normal temperatures the mean for the month, 37.1 deg was 1.6 deg. below the normal 38.7 deg.

Temperatures ranged from 10 deg. on the 2nd and 3rd to 55 deg. on the 18th and 19th. Seventeen days had frost, two more than normal. Sunshine totalled 71 hours at Abbotsford Airport (Feb.1971 had 81), 72 hours at Vancouver Airport (normal 89), and 49 hours at Agassiz (normal 71).

It was a very wet February, the fifth wettest at Aldergrove and the third wettest at Abbotsford. Total precipitation, 11.15", is 70 per cent above the normal 6.55", and the highest since 1965 which had 12.38. Record is 13.62" established in 1961. 22 days had measurable precipitation, four days more than normal. Snowfall was light, 3.5 inches, compared to the normal 4.9", and 13.7" last February.

Precipitation in the twelve-hour period ending 8 a.m. Sunday was 1.45", the heaviest since December 16 when 1.62" fell overnight. The heaviest twelve-hour rain in February was 1.32" on the night of the 26th, also a Saturday night.

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From carrierpigeon to airmail

Most people would be surprised to learn that the story of airmail goes back nearly 200 years — long before the days of airplanes. The first official British airmail service was inaugurated 60 years ago, when a series of flights was made between London and Windsor as part of the celebrations marking the coronation of King George V, but long before that date unofficial attempts had been made to carry mail by air.

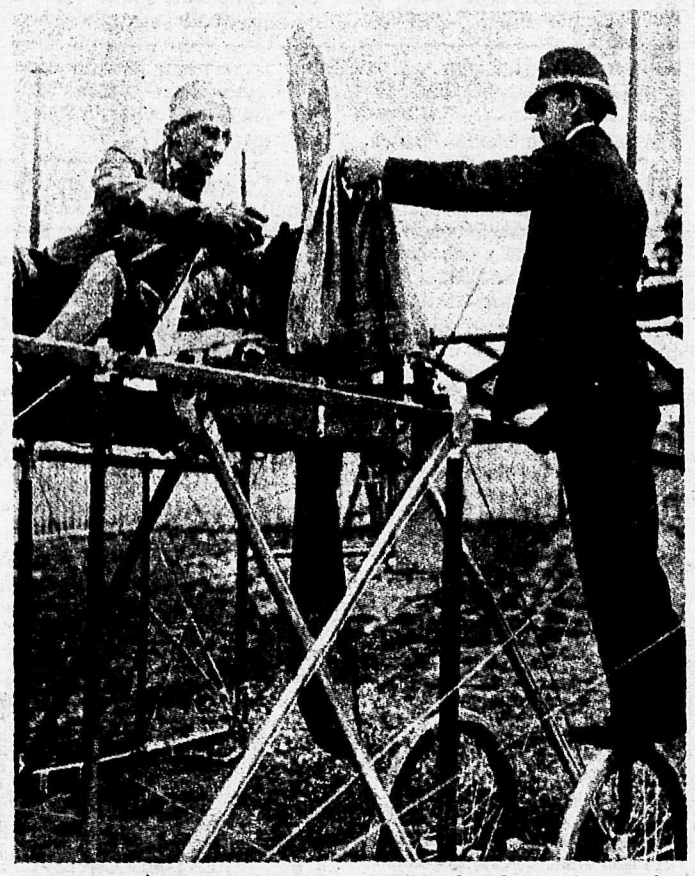
In May 1807, for example, Admiral Cochrane, the Earl of Dundonald, transmitted messages from the British lines to the French during the Peninsular campaign by means of kites.

Carrier pigeons have been used since time immemorial and it was by means of 'pigeongrams' that Rothschild is said to have learned the outcome of the Battle of Waterloo three days before the news broke in London, thus enabling him to buy shares on the London stock market and take a tremendous profit when they rocketed in value after the victory was officially announced.

The Montgolfier brothers made their first balloon ascent in November 1782 and the ballooning craze swiftly spread over Europe. In September 1784 Vincent Lunardi made the first ascent in England and dropped three letters over the side. One of these was found near the milestone on Northaw Common near London and posted back to Lunardi by the finder. The text of this letter — Britain's first 'aerogram' — is reproduced in Lunardi's memoirs It became customary for balloonists to drop letters and numerous examples of this unofficial airmail have been recorded.

The first attempt in Britain to carry mail by balloon on a large scale was made on October 6, 1870, barely a fortnight after a balloon post was organized from Paris during the Franco-Prussian War.

On this occasion an unmanned balloon was launched from London's Crystal Palace during a fireworks display and subsequently recovered at Acrise Farm near Folkestone, Kent. The postcards contained in the mailbag were postmarked Hythe. Examples of these Crystal Palace cards are very rare and highly prized by philatelists as forerunners of British airmail.



AIRMAIL 1911-style. Britain's first official airmail service between London and Windsor marked the coronation celebrations of King George V. Various philatelic items were produced and are of great interest to collectors. More than 900 lbs. of mail was carried in this primitive fashion on the 16 flights.

From the foreign desk

Stockholm — Childbirth for mothers may become a paid holiday for fathers in Sweden. The Family Welfare Committee of the Swedish Parliament has recommended that husbands be given 10 days leave and an extra $12.00 a day while wives are in hospital having babies. This same group is worried at the inroads that the Pill is making on the birth rate in Sweden.

Gouda cutlets on pumpernickel

butter or margarine
1 egg, beaten
¾ cup all-purpose flour
½ cup bread crumbs
slices of imported Gouda cheese (⅜" thick)
cucumber slices
parsley

Coat imported Holland Gouda slices with flour, dip in beaten eggs, then in a mixture of bread crumbs and flour. Set aside in the refrigerator 10 to 12 minutes to allow coating on the cheese to dry and to chill the cheese. Meanwhile butter thin slices of pumpernickel and arrange on serving plates or platter. Melt margarine or butter in skillet. Fry breaded Holland cheese "cutlets" until coating is crispy and golden. Serve each cutlet on a slice of pumpernickel, garnished with cucumber sliver and parsley. Serve with hot Dutch mustard or tart red jelly. Allow two "cutlets" per serving.

These are surprisingly good "knife-and-fork" sandwiches suitable for early or late suppers or Sunday lunch.

Colombo — A Malaysian traveler at Bandaranaike International Airport in Colombo had a rather chewy lunch with him as he passed through customs on his way into the country. He told airport customs men that he closely carried : was full of peaches for his lunch. An alert official didn't swallow the story any more than the traveller could swallow the lunch. When opened, the can contained 100 wrist watches.

Berlin — West German historian, Dr. Werner Maser and the U.S. deputy chief prosecutor at the Nuremberg War Trials are seeking permission from the East German government to excavate the site of the old Nazi Chancellery, to see if Adolf Hitler is still intered in the ruins there. Apparently the doctor feels that the findings of the Soviet M.D. who examined Hitler's body after Berlin's occupation may be wrong or completely false. There are certain facts regarding Hitler's X-rays and his teeth that the doctor says do not agree with the Soviet findings. The body, according to the Russians no longer exists. It was burned and scattered all over Berlin after the examination.

London — Agatha Christie's play The Mousetrap clocked up its 8,000th performance last week at the Ambassador Theatre here. The play is now running for its 20th year. This is just one of many plays and musicals in theatres here that have been running for years. My Fair Lady and others will probably run for many years to come before closing.

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Burton Campbell (SC - Revelstoke-Slocan) protested in the legislature that some children in his riding have been given such names as Tree and Sunflower.

"And during the Amchitka thing," he said, referring to last fall's uproar about the U.S. nuclear test on Amchitka Island in the Aleutians, "several children were named Amchitka."

Campbell, speaking on the estimates of health minister Ralph Loffmark, said:

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Arkinstall (22671 - 16th Ave.) Mon. 13 and 27 at 11:30 a.m.

Berry's (Fraser Way & Livingstone) Wed. 1, 15 and 29 at 9:40 a.m.

Bradshaw (3225 Biggar Rd.) Mon. 13 and 27 at 1:45 p.m.

Brookside (19441 - 16th Ave.) Tues. 14 and 28 at 1:05 p.m.

Brookswood (4037 - 200 St.) Tues. 14 and 28 at 10:25 a.m.

Campbell River Rd. (at Carvolth) Tues. 14 & 28 at 11:15 am.

Carvolth (at North Bluff) Tues. 14 & 28 at 11:40 a.m.

Cedar Springs (23387 - 70A Ave.) Thurs. 2, 16 and 30 at 3:45 p.m.

Coghlan (6427 Coghlan Rd.) Tues. 7 & 21 at 1:45 p.m.

County Line (at Howell and County Line) Tues. 7 & 21 at 2:10 p.m.

East Langley (school, Gray Rd.) Tues. 7 & 21 at 1:10 p.m.

Fernridge Hall (200th St. & 24th Ave.) Tues. 14 and 28 at 10:50 a.m.

Glen Valley (Jackman and River Rds.) Tues. 7 & 21 at 11:30 a.m.

Holly Acres (21616 - 46th) Thurs. 2, 16 and 30 at 9:40 am.

Jackman (Roberts, west of Jackman) Tues. 7 & 21 at 2:45 p.m.

MSA van

The following is a schedule of the bookvan stops in the ASM area for the month of March, 1972. The bookvan calls at each stop at the same time on the same day every second week. The library service is tax supported and there is no charge to individual readers.

Bradner (opposite Sanders store) Tues. 7 and 21 at 10:35 a.m.

Clayburn (near Cooper's store) Mon. 13 & 27 at 8:50 a.m.

Demy (Bradner & Downes) Tues. 7 and 21 at 10:15 a.m.

Downes (Mt.Lehman Rd. N.) Mon. 13 and 27 at 4:10 p.m.

Glenmore (at B.C. Hydro X-ing) Mon. 6 and 20 at 3:45 p.m.

Huntingdon (Mac's Border store) Mon. 13 and 27 at 9:25 a.m.

Jeffrey's (King & LeFeuvre Rds.) Mon.13 & 27 at 10:25 a.m.

Laxton (31580 Huntingdon Rd) Tues. 7 & 21 at 9:00 a.m.

Lynnhaven (Lynn Ave.) Tues. 7 and 21 at 4:00 p.m.

McLure (at Bradner Road) Mon.13 and 27 at 2:55 p.m.

McTavish (McTavish & Graham Cres.) Tues. 7 & 21 at 10:55 a.m.

Peardonville (store) Tues. 7 and 21 at 9:15 a.m.

Ridgedale (Page Rd. near school) Mon. 6 & 20 at 3 p.m.

Ross Road (at South Fraser Way) Mon. 13 & 20 at 3:45 p.m.

Station (28116 Huntingdon Rd) Tues. 7 and 21 at 9:40 a.m.

The Abbotsford branch (at 33660 South Fraser Way) is closed Mondays but open Tues.-Fri. from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Clearbrook branch (at 32044 South Fraser Way) is open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m. and Fridays from 12 noon to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Lochiel (south of 8th Ave.) Mon. 13 and 27 at 1:25 p.m.

Milner (6866 Glover Road) Thurs. 2, 16 & 30 at 9:30 a.m.

North Bluff (at Berry Road) Tues. 14 & 28 at 9:30 a.m.

Otter (24487 Fraser Way) Mon. 13 & 27 at 2:15 p.m.

Roberts (56th and 232nd) Fri. 10 & 24 at 9:00 a.m.

Second Ave. (at Biggar Rd.) Mon. 13 & 27 at 1:00 p.m.

36A (at 240th St.) Wed.1,15 and 29 at 9:15 a.m.

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BC livestock placings at 1971 Royal Ag. winter fair

British Columbia livestock exhibitors have again captured high honors at Canada's premier showplace, the Toronto Royal Winter Fair.

B.C. sheep entries were exceptionally strong. Pat Reid and Son, Salmon Arm, were awarded the New Zealand supreme champion ewe trophy for their champion Suffolk ewe. They also won a number of prizes in other Suffolk classes and in the Hampshire and Cheviot classes. John D. Campbell of Abbotsford, exhibited the champion Cheviot ewe and the reserve champion Cheviot ram. The champion Southdown ram award went to George Cruickshank and Sons, Sardis, and W.H. Savage of Ladner was awarded first prize for his Dorset yearling ram. Other breeders whose animals placed significantly high in a number of sheep classes were A.H. Savage, Ladner and Mr. and Mrs. George Annis, of Invermere.

Jersey exhibitors R. R. Savage, Delta; Fairlawn Farms, Delta; W.H.Savage, Ladner and D.M.Hendrickson, Delta, also took major awards. A three-year old Jersey cow owned by R.R.Savage was declared grand champion female, receiving the Don Head trophy. The same cow also won the best udder class. The Alfred Bagg memorial trophy for junior champion female went to Fairlawn Farms who also won the Australian trophy for reserve champion female.

Guernsey breeders winning prizes were Fred Philps, Mt. Lehman; Murray Davie, Delta and R.J.Livingstone, Surrey. A. Philps' entry placed second in the dry cow class and Murray Davie was awarded first prize for his group of four animals.

A Holstein bull calf owned by Wm. Taylor and Son of Saanich placed third in a class of 22.

B.C. Herefords, exhibited for the first time in recent years, took several significant placings. A female owned by Chataway Ranch of Ashcroft placed second in the Jan.1,1969 - Dec. 31, 1969 class. A Rogers Hereford Ranch entry from Penticton placed fifth in a class of 30 females born Jan.1, 1970 - April 30, 1970. A bull entered by T.R.Hopkins, Surrey placed third in the Jan. 1, 1970 - April 30, 1970 class.

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School board passes motion to introduce student travel schemes

Norman Clarke of the Society for the Study of the Heritage of Canada addressed the Langley school trustees meeting Monday night. Clarke represents a body of teachers and other qualified persons who are devoted to the teaching of high school and junior high school students through sending them on educational travel ventures.

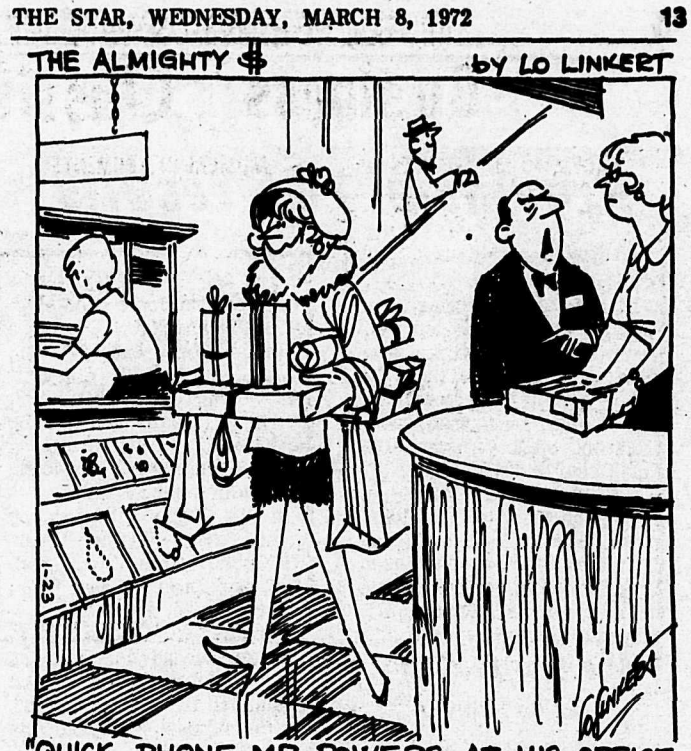
The board heard the recommendations by the society to initiate the program into the Langley school system. The function of the system is to make travel to European destinations available to the students at a cut-rate and this is done by having the students chaperoned and guided through the educational aspects of their destination.

Major airlines are used to transport the students to such centres as London, Paris or Amsterdam where they are lodged in suitable accomodations and taken on tours to the various points of interest which the places have to offer.

"We do not consider student travel necessarily a good thing," Clarke told the board members, and he went on to say that it must be well supervised and researched and followed by extensive classroom work upon the return home.

There are three plans that the students can take advantage of. The first is a $209 program that will take students to Toronto to visit enroute the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa, the Royal Ontario Museum of Art and many more attractions. The second plan is a $350 trip to London, England to visit the Smithfield Market, the London Museum, and even the Bloody Tower. Plan three to London is exactly the same as the second plan except that it is geared to groups more inclined to literature and drama than to practical social studies. This trip includes visits to theatre performances (legit of course) and excursions to famous literary habitats.

After the three basic plans and a number of other options had been presented, the board carried a motion by Tom Gleig to begin the circulation of literature regarding the tours, around the Langley schools.



'Gutter sniping' says McGeer of Barrett's politicking

The question of the sale of term papers to high school and university students by private enterprise, was raised in the Legislature last Thursday night. NDP and opposition leader Dave Barrett raised the point asking education minister Donald Brother what he proposed to do about it. Barrett said that for $3.50 a page research will be done by the company in question, and the research would consist of supplying the buyer with complete and final term papers.

"Free enterprise," quipped Herb Capozzi from the other side of the floor, and from that point on the debate became heated.

Barrett said that Brothers would be advised to sort the problem out because we need a good education system. "After the next election he'll be back teaching school and could do with a refresher course." Quips and snied remarks were tossed back and forth across the floor as Barrett continued with his questioning. He wanted to know what was to be done about the term paper sales, and he also wanted to know again why ex-university president Partridge of the U. of Victoria was hired "with a mail order degree," and ,why he was given $73,000.00 severance pay upon being let go by the board of governers.'

Brothers replied by saying that the ex-president did have "one bonafied degree when he was hired," and that the university's board of governors should be held responsible for the $73,000.00 — not the government. On the term papers issue he said that the matter was to be dealt with by the institutions concerned, not by the House. Barrett retorted by saying that the question was not answered. Brothers then went on to say that the president was let go because he was in bad books with the student body and he furthermore found little confidence in the faculty.

A shock then rang through the legislature as Pat McGeer, leader of the Liberals took to the floor and accused the NDP leader of "gutter sniping politics." His attack was violent and applauded wildly from the Socred benches. "I will stand up now or at any time in the future and give the government credit for not interfering with the operation of such an important facility within our society."

Following his attack the Socred benches pounded in wild applause and it was again followed by Barrett taking the floor to pursue his previous argument. The Socreds pointed out that Barrett's colleague had already discredited his argument in saying that the president was released only because he refused to grant tenures to professors who did not deserve it. "I was sorry to hear him say that," said Barrett, "he has discredited all of the professors at the university who do have the tenures." At that the Liberal leader's face showed signs of surprise and he did not speak again on the subject. Barrett switched politely to another argument and soon the education minister's salary vote was carried. The House then took up the question of health minister Ralph Loffmark's salary, but this reporter had had quite enough for one night.

Market report from Cloverdale

Total receipts for the week at Cloverdale were 664 cattle and 56 hogs. Cows and feeders were stronger with butcher cattle and veal steady.

The following prices were noted at the March 1 sale at West Coast Auctions:

Good steers $33 to $35.10, medium and Holstein steers $27 to $32.75, good heifers $31 to $32.50, plain and med. heifers $24 to $30.50, best Holstein cows $21 to $25, good beef cows $23 to $25.75, canners and cutters $16 to $20.50, and bulls $27.60 to $30.

Butcher hogs sold for $26 to $28.75, sows $17.85 to $21.75 and weaners (each) for $10 to $15.

Good veal was $43 to $52.25, medium veal $34 to $42.50, baby calves (each) $15 to $72, good feeder steers $34 to $38.10 heavy Holstein feeders $27 to $35.50, and heavy bull calves $38 to $41.75.

A Charolais dispersion sale will be held on Saturday, April 1. This is a complete dispersion sale of Charolais cows, heifers and herd sire. Cows and heifers ½ to 15-16 Charolais and in calf to Royal Cadet.

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Now, with a new life before him, Bruce has his eyes set on a university education and a career as a geologist.

"When I went to school in North Vancouver, I just never learned to read," says Bruce. "I managed to stay in until grade seven because I did well in classroom discussions and oral examinations."

For years after he dropped out of school, Bruce lived on odd jobs. Then last summer he met two psychologists who encouraged him to learn to read.

A series of coincidences led to a meeting with Simon Fraser psychology professor Dr. Ken Burstein, who referred him to the reading and study centre.

"Learning to read has been the biggest change in my life," Bruce says. "There is a whole world opening up and it makes me feel very small."

The next step in Bruce's educational program is a stay in Terrace, B.C. where the provincial government runs a special program in adult elementary education.

When he completes grade five there, he plans to return to Vancouver for grade 12 completion.

Franklin said Bruce scored normally on standard intelligence tests before taking the reading course.

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SPORTS

Provincial YBC results

by Lottie Kuna

The senior YBC teams from Aldergrove didn't do too well in the provincial bowling championships. Winners of the event were the girls team from Lougheed Lanes in Burnaby with 3100, and the boys team from Port Coquitlam with 3484.

We did, however, have some good games bowled by Aldergrove. The highest single on our teams was bowled by Karen McAuley (302), and the highest triple by Rob Fletcher (687). Rob also had some good singles of 258 and 228.

Roy Miller had 272-676, Bruce Copp 230-601, Gale Dillen 230, and Cathy Dillen 233.

In the Bantam division the Port Coquitlam girls team won with 2445 and the Port Moody boys team won with 2820.

In the Junior division top teams were Skyway Lanes (Richmond) girls team with 3086, and Lincoln Lanes (Vernon) boys team with 2990.

Trophies were presented to first and second place winners and of course the first place teams will fly to Sudbury, Ont. for the national championships later this month.

Men's league

by Roy Smith

A League

A LEAGUE – Team leaders, Tarbenders (175), Otters (171) and Sooners (153).

High four, Henry Sawatzky (1005), Gene Kuna (967) and George Lamb (961).

High single, Henry Sawatzky (307), Dave Hemphill (304) and Gene Kuna (290).

B League

B LEAGUE – Team leaders, MacDonald Cedar no.2 (184), King Pins (176), and Halek's (152½).

High four, Fred Somarton (1048), Keith Ollenberg (852), and Herb Derksen (848).

High single, Fred Somarton (352), Pete Chalmers (274), and Bill Pederson (271).

Alder Lanes Mixed League

by Leona Albertson

A League

A LEAGUE – Top bowlers of the week: Bing Bates 760-264, George Lamb 721, Bob Brady 716-264, Rob Fletcher 304, Bob Brown 271, Judy Edwards 726-285-265, Cora Hayward 692-284, Wilma Power 647. High averages: Matt Galye 230, and Cora Hayward 226.

B League

B LEAGUE – Top bowlers: John Metcalf 773-307, Jim Petrie 700-295-274, Henry Sawatsky 686, Lorne Dalby 277, Dee Hlasny 674-284, Polly Romanchuk 661, Lynn Fraser 633-276, Clara Semke 253. High averages: John Metcalf 222, and Leona Albertson 202.

C League

C LEAGUE – Bill Peterson 670-252, Terry Chanter 642, John McMath 604, Joe Kiss 248, Ron Klassen 245, Irene Salloway 655-266, Ann McMath 604, Betty Peterson 600, Mavis Chanter 232, Marj. Flantge 230. High averages: Brian Findlay 218, and Irene Salloway 211.

D League

D LEAGUE – Gord Keith 702-278, Klaas Vanderhock 683-273-266, Bill Griffin 649-288, Irene Peters 623-219, Mary Williams 617, Helen Keith 592, Dina Theune 241, Ann Hiebert 222. High averages: Don Charlton and Ray Carpenter 202 (each), Mary Williams 192.

E League

E LEAGUE – Bruce Copp 791-338-256, Ed Ashman 659-272, Al Fraser 622, S.Cuff 709-310-234, Lynn Fraser 567-266, Brenda Frey 538. High averages: Barry Fatkin 204 and Bev Humberstone 200.

F League

F LEAGUE – Roy Smith 638-224-211, John Hurd 555, Pat Griffin 534, Jack Gandie 220, Ev Peterson 617-222-217, Barb Gandie 552-216, and Anita Greig 532. High averages: Bill Griffin 211 and Leona Head 194.

Ladies league

by Helen Drew

A League

In the Monday-Wednesday ladies 'A' league the Team Mates lead with 149 points followed by the Hush Puppies with 136 and the Headers with 131.

Weekly high triples, Norma Fentie (712), Irene Salloway (698), and Anna Fentie (659).

Weekly high singles, Nell Fast (282), Norma Fentie (275) Irene Salloway and Julie Nielsen (271) each.

High averages, Leona Head (202), Pauline LaChappelle (197), and Leona Albertson, Marlene Samuelson and Irene Salloway (196) each.

B League

In the Monday - Wednesday ladies 'B' league the Trihards lead with 152 followed by Crazy Legs with 130 and Alder Inn Hotel with 129.

Weekly high triples, Janet Vadnais (639), Joan Smith (136) and Marion Cornish (560).

Weekly high singles, Janet Vadnais (284), Joan Smith (283) and Marion Cornish (234).

High averages, Fern Merchison (195), Zinnia Denny (186) and Irene Barkwell (184).

Thursday ladies league

by Lottie Kuna

Lucky Laggers are still out front with 135 points. The Reno Kids follow with 127½ points. High games were bowled by Joan Staicue (521 June Anderson (586), Helen Edgar (242-583), Audrey Colorado (248) and Vera Doerksen (243).

The standing team high three is held by the Lucky Laggers (3530) and the team high single by the Optomists (1262).

OAP Bowling

by George Turnbull

Art Knott	237
George Turnbull	220
Hans Eggli	201

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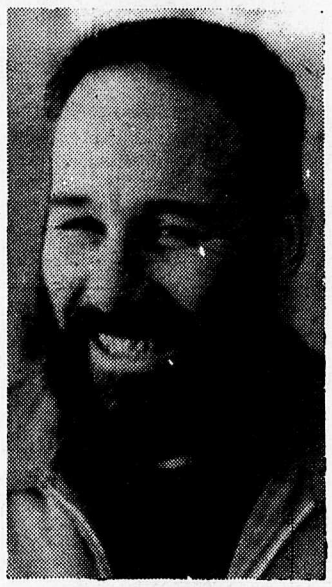

by Dennis Ross, Sports Editor
Phone 534-4068

What goes in boxing?

by Dennis Ross

Last Friday evening Langley club manager Walt Austin pulled off the biggest upset that the amateur game has seen in recent years. The story goes like this:

During the 1970-71 season the B.C. Boxing Association staged two championship tournaments without the services of a physician. This was and is in direct, knowing violation of the constitution and of anything like good sense. One Langley boxer, an Aldergrove lad as a matter of fact, suffered injury and had to be satisfied with bush-league first aid in the dressing room. Our outcries availed nothing and I, even I who reported the fact in the public press was haled before an open meeting of the B.C. Boxing Association and ordered to explain my action. My response was apparently satisfactory as I was eventually requested to sit down.

Walt Austin was silent that evening. He is of a more subtle nature. Last fall he stood for election to the B.C.A.B.A. executive and was named first vice-president. The only campaign promise that I ever heard him make was that he intended to see the rules of boxing obeyed. He wasn't kidding.

At the weighin to the Emerald Gloves (B.C.'s biggest junior tournament) held last Thursday evening, Mr.Austin noted that there was no physician present to ensure that the boys were medically fit – as prescribed in the book of rules. At ringside too on fight night there was no medical doctor to tend to injuries or to check fitness. Again violating the constitution.

"There shall be no bouts until a doctor shows," he said. That was at 7:00.

None did.

Finally, some officials, in an effort to force a fait accompli, marched two young pugilists into the ring – this was at 9:30 and the crowd was growing mildly restless.

The old warrior seized a microphone and strode into the squared circle. "This is the vice president of the BCABA speaking," he thundered, "and tonight's boxing is cancelled."

There was considerable shouting and arm-waving and refunding of money but Mr. Austin stood by his guns and cleared the hall.

We of the Star were shocked recently to learn of the tragic death of boxer Stewart Gray in Winnipeg – a week or two ago. If anyone has the guts to make the game safer, we're for him and we are astounded that anyone would be willing to take chances with the welfare of children.

Mr.Austin, we salute you.

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At Stampeder

Lots of water and mud

by Walt Levy

Water, water and more water was the main trouble maker last Sunday at Totem Motorcycle Club's races at Stampeder Park in South Aldergrove

With 86 riders signing in for the day's racing, but with only a very few finishing.

The hardy ones where bike and machine lasted through the day in front of about 300 (twice as hardy) spectators were:

100 cc class, 1st Garry Remple, 2nd Danny McKenzie.

125 cc class, 1st Yogi Sylvest, 2nd Dan Nielson, 3rd Don Stanley.

125 cc sen. & expert class, 1st Peter VanBreugel, 2nd Led Szmek, 3rd Fred Kemp.

250 cc jr. class, 1st Rick Sigurdson, 2nd Steve Henningson, 3rd Dick Lanlois.

250 cc sr. class, 1st Terry Hatfield, 2nd Art Talbot, 3rd Henry Levy.

250 cc expert class, 1st Steve Flawith, 2nd Peter VanBreugel, 3rd Wayne Schuler.

Open jr. class, 1st John Wildman, 2nd A. Duckworth, 3rd Kent Petersen.

Open sr.class, 1st Stan Johnson, 2nd Bob Loyd.

Open expert class, 1st Bob Underhill, 2nd Tom Kratzer, 3rd Terry Hyde.

The Oldtimers class was won by Stan Johnson with Ron Farmer coming second.

The next event will get under way on Sunday March 12th at 12 noon at Stampeder Park. This event will be the fourth in a series of five races and the winners will go to Indian Dunes in California for the Canadian - American challenge match at Easter.

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SPORTS

Cheers and tears at Aldergrove

For the first time in many years of play Aldergrove Legion div.3 was eliminated in the first round of provincial cup competition. And it was a deserved loss, said referee Fred Linz. Legion, he commented, was never in it. Down two - nil in the first ten minutes to Whalley Rancels they fought back only to be set down by giving away a rather silly penalty. Final damage was 4 - 2.

Div.7 Navy had it different. A team of marginal ability at the season's beginning, they were wisely placed in the league's 'B' section where competition was not so tough. Coached and guided by a wild Highlander named Sid Anderson, the boys have grown stronger every time out. And on Satuday the chips were down. Matched with first place Whalley Elks of the 'A' section, Navy had to live or die in fifty minutes. They lived. Though not so polished nor so precise as their antagonists, the Navy boys made it on muscle guts and speed. Half-time score was 1 - 0 on a strike by Gord Bradley. Whalley hit back to tie it but in the later stages Don DesJarlais rocketted the winner into the net.

Mr.Anderson, a trifle hoarse when we interviewed him, was outspoken in praise of the skills of his opponents. "They were," he said, "probably a shade better ball-players, leading overall 6 - 3 on cornerkicks, but they couldn't beat tenacity and a 100 per cent team effort." He gave special praise to DesJarlais and Doug Cheyne.

Div.5 Navy blanked Surrey United Cougars in their first round. Running to a 2 - 0 half time lead Harry Larsen's locals were never in trouble. The second half degenerated into a hitting contest with the referee hard pressed to maintain order. Cougars declined the traditional handshake after the game and went home.

Both goals were scored by Chris Larsen and both assists came from Enrico Giustra. Bob Mout Jr. in goal carved his shutout with surgical precision.

Goalie lines up to save a pop-shot on goal by a determined offender. -Dennis Ross

With the Langley clubs

Rick Mowles' LSC div.7 squadron set down Riverdale 3 - 0 in an uninhibited melee down at Robin Park, Surrey. Riverdale was coached by ex-Borsato great, Ted Atkinson and Mr.Mowles' reminiscences of the match tended to run more to the losses' effect upon Mr.Atkinson than the game itself. "He cried," said Rick.

Possibly the best show at City Park was LSC div.6 coached by Wayne Sager, vs. Guildford Wildcats. The match was touch and go all the way with outstanding Langley play coming from Hank Hnatiak and goalie Broadbent.

Sam Rockson scored both goals for LSC (old timers will remember Sam's father Victor — a bright soccer light of the early forties.)

Div.5 LSC had the toughest opponent. In two full games they had been unable to notch a single goal on Whalley Mavericks, and when Mavericks went ahead 1 - 0 in the early stages, it looked like the B.C. champs might be going under. Scrappy Doug Robinson got it back and Barry Lamb pushed them ahead. Jim Driediger's crafty penalty shot spread the gap and LSC won it 4 - 1 on Lamb's final effort.

Div.4 IOOF thumped hapless BelAire Hornets 4 - 0 in a fixture which would have been dull without provincial cup tension. Langley climaxed a shoddy first half by tallying just before the interval. They crunched home three more before full time.

In the same division LSC thumped an inept Guildford Rangers eleven 7 - 1. Rangers made it interesting for the first ten minutes, but were just not up to the pace.

Div.3 LSC Georgians played about as poorly for the first thirty-five minutes as can be imagined. First to the attack against Haney, the locals gave up a breakaway and humbled a goal into their own net.

From then until the interval, Georgians level of performance could only be termed abysmal. Had it not been for Neil McEachern and Dave Logan who retained composure, the end result could have been a disaster.

After the rest period and some well-chosen words from coach Ken Robinson the team settled. Ian McGillvary equalized with a point-blank smoker and after that it was just exercise. Final score Georgians 7, Haney 1.

Div.2 Langley Kin on Sunday at Blue Mountain Park made it an all Langley weekend. Matched with B.C. '71 who had bested them twice in league play, the Kinsmen braved wind, rain and mud to slug out a 4 - 1 win. Rob Nagy put Langley one up at the ten minute mark on a picture book relay by Robin Nielsen. '71 capitalized a penalty shot to tie it. Kinsmen went one up again as Doug Medos drove home his own penalty.

After the turnaround Medos stroked two more on assists from Mike Alston and Rob Nagy.

Particular credit for the victory had to be given to the Kin backfield who staged a real garrison stand.

Sunday exhibition

Ken Robinson maintained the blistering pace that has made his Georgian side a power in div.3 this year. Sunday at Fort pitch the boys dropped a close 3 - 2 loss to Cliff Avenue United.

HOUSE LEAGUE

Mixed league — 1st round knockout (Murrayville is league champion).

Glenwood 1 — West Lang 3,
Petersen 0 — Belmont 1,
Murrayville 4 — Fort 0 (exhibition).

DIVISION 8

North Otter 1 — Sperling 2,
West Lang 3 — Murrayville 1,
Lang South 0 — Central 6,
Simonds 4 — Fort 0.

Two wins in rugger

Langley's fifteens came through with a fine brace of victories Saturday. Div.4 pounded out their third straight win. Russ Radcliffe carried for two tries and booted one convert while Bob Coventry galloped for a single try. Final score stood 14-4 Langley.

Third division came out for their '72 baptismal and came in spades. They routed Georgians 38 - 0. Winger Bob Burns, standoff Phil Martin and lock forward Ken Peace tallied before the interval. Tom Steele kicked one convert.

After the turnaround Bob Burns, centre Ken Bright, winger Bill Turpin and lock Bevin Swanson ran through the Georgians' crumbling defence. Tom Steele converted all the tries.

Langley's forewards completely dominated both lineouts and scrums while the backs had it their own way with the ball.

Next week the 4's tackle Scribes at Sunset Park in Vancouver and the 3's take on Delta at Ladner.

US - Canada Soccer

Next weekend is the big one for State of Washington youngsters to invade our community. They will be fetched across the 49th parallel on Saturday, bunked with their Canadian counterparts Saturday evening and play the game on Sunday.

Co-ordinator Ken Robinson is going out of his tree trying to delegate playing fields. A cancelled div.1 juvenile provincial cup match plus the Borsato - Chilliwack postponed effort have to be worked in there too, plus many, many visitors contests.

DIVISION 9

Petersen 1 — West Lang 0
Central 2 — Fort 0,
Giants 0 — Murrayville 1.

Motorists told to move

Matsqui municipal council's development committee has ruled that Stampeder Motor Park, a motorcycle racing track at Huntingdon and Bradner Roads, must be relocated before April.

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