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DONS WIN MACPHERSON TROPHY

Locals cream Labatts

Aldergrove Dons have won the MacPherson Trophy! Dons, who have been in existence for only three years won the cup last Sunday in a hard-fought, but clean contest with White Rock Labatts. Looking very nervous over the first half the local side was down 1-0 at the turn. Early in the second half Hank Klysoon converted a penalty to tie the score. Labatts came back quickly and went ahead in less than five minutes. Klysoon tied the match on a corner kick taken by Fred Delorrie. The ball was crossed to the far post where Klysoon headed it home. Again Labatts took the lead in short order; however, again Delorrie made a fine effort on a corner kick with John Potter scoring the equalizer. The contest came to full time with Aldergrove in complete control. Two fifteen minute overtime sessions were now the order of the day. Delorrie, playing perhaps his finest game of the season got his third assist on a good crossing pass to Sid Anderson who made no mistake in putting home the winner. With all members giving one hundred percent effort it was a well-deserved win.

Jim Wilson, who took over as coach at the start of the season, should be proud of the way his team finished. The players would like to thank Don Charlton of Dons Auto Body who has sponsored the club over the past three seasons. And they would like to extend special thanks to their supporters who have come out all season.

Fort bounced from Bradner

Sasquatch proceeds in Bradner Cup playdowns thanks to a rather freakish final effort. The contest started in regular fashion. Barry Lechner scored for Fort. The Indial club equalized — a long parabola over the goalie's head. Nyquist again put Fort in the lead on a penalty shot. Sasquatch

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Above photo by Aldergrove's Pete Swensson won the Lenin Medal in 1970 and was recently among the 175 pictures accepted out of 3306 entries to the famous 33rd International Photographic Salon of Japan. Pete calls it "I am sixth".

AND MAKES ROOM FOR DISTRICT

Council sees its error

An internal communications gap within Langley district council was discovered by council members Monday afternoon.

A few weeks ago council turned down a rezoning application for a plot of land located on the corner of 271A Street and Fraser Highway. The application was for a change from light industrial to commercial land. At that time Mayor George Preston stated that there was "ample commercial land (available) in Aldergrove" and this should be filled up before more was created.

Monday afternoon, the municipal planner, Ken Major, informed council that the land they had refused to rezone was that intended for the offices of the Fraser Valley Regional District offices.

"Council turned it down two weeks ago on the recommendation of a local (planning) group," Major said. But, he added, now the group had changed its mind and found the land "a suitable location" for the regional offices.

"The regional district (located) in Langley could be advantageous to us," a councilman agreed.

Council made a reversal in its earlier decision and rezoned the land to make way for the regional district.

"And Andy (Ald. Milne) had told them (the regional district) that there would be 'no problem in getting it rezoned', and then we turned it down," Ald. Ralph Barichello said.

LIBRARY H.Q. ALSO TO ALDERGROVE?

Aldergrove might not only become the seat of the Fraser Valley Regional District but perhaps also the site of the regional library headquarters.

The library headquarter, presently located in Abbotsford, is rapidly growing out of its existing facilities and a letter from library director W. Howard Overend informs Langley district council of this fact and that a new regional library building is being sought. About 20,000 sq. feet of space are necessary, Overend says.

"If the municipality has land or buildings available for this purpose, please advise," the chief librarian's letter read.

Councilmen decided to advise the library to get in touch with the regional district. "They might want to move in with them," an alderman stated.

Strength in sewage?

Langley district mayor, George Preston will go to Sidney on Saturday to help officially open a sewage treatment plant.

Ald. Bill Blair and Ald. Ralph Barichello decided that the mayor better accept the invitation from the Island town and Preston demured.

Refreshments will be served following the solemn rite.

The mayor will, however, not be going to Charlottetown to attend a convention of the Federation of Mayors, apparently because such a sojourn would be of little, if any, benefit to council.

"They (the federation) don't have any strength," said Ald. Walter Jensen.

Bradner Flower Show Saturday, Sunday

For nearly half a century the Bradner Bulb Growers have been exhibiting their results of, in many cases, several years of experiments in various types of daffodils, and again this year the show will take place in the Bradner Community Hall in Bradner. It is easy enough to find for anyone who has not been out that way before, turn north on Bradner Road from Fraser Highway, and just keep on going till you reach the many blooming fields and take your time enjoying the gardens you meet on the way, usually with inscriptions written with flowers beside the road. When you reach the hall you will see such a variety of daffodils that you will not be able to believe your own eyes.

The show will be open on Friday, April 13th at 10 a.m. and carry on till 8 in the evening. This will be the times for Saturday and Sunday as well. The official opening will take place at two o'clock Saturday afternoon with Mr. Charles Carter, Provincial Horticulturist from Victoria officiating.

Every year the committee choose an overall theme for their center exhibit and this year the emphasis will be on the Chilliwack and Langley's 100th birthdays and the RCMP centennial.

While you are there, you can purchase bulbs of the varieties on display from any one of the two growers who specialize in the more exotic types, either Shepherds Bulb Farm or McMaths. They will be delivered in time for your fall planting, and they are guaranteed. They have been tried over a period of seven years and will not revert back to the types which were crossed to obtain the more seldom seen varieties.

Make sure you take advantage of the lunch being served by the ladies for a mere 50 cents you can enjoy tea or coffee with sandwiches and squares.

Entry to the show is 50 cents and worth every penny of it.

Millrate go up in Matsqui

Matsqui municipal council has yet to finalize the budget for 1973, but indications are a boost in the mill rate.

At the municipal council meeting Monday night Ald. Spud Murphy and Jim McDonald centered an attack on the Public Works department for ignoring budget guidelines laid down by council, while other departments co-operated to the full. Ald. Murphy said the actions of the Public Works department amount to contempt of council.

Of special concern to Ald. Murphy was the hiring of part-time help to work on municipal roads. McDonald said patch-up jobs in some cases amount to rebuilding of roads at excess cost.

Mayor Taylor defended the department. Workload has increased with people demanding more and more service. He said the road situation is the worst since 1968 due to winter break-ups.

There's still a way out, says mayor

Langley district Mayor George Preston is most anxious that people get what they want and nothing less. Some people, at least.

A hassle has developed in the Fernridge area south of Brookswood about a condominium type housing development.

Nalco Developments Ltd. received approval in January 1969 to build 48 - 2 bedroom apartments on a 10 acre lot near 22A Ave., and the 1973 council would dearly love to back out on this agreement made by a previous council.

However, according to municipal solicitor, Henry Castillou, this commitment must be honored.

Last week council told a company spokesman, Mr. Paulsen, that he could proceed with his 12 four-plexes, because they could not stop him.

Nalco Developments would prefer to sub-divide the land and build one family dwellings instead and Paulsen was asked to "Survey the area and see what the people want there." This week he brought back a petition bearing 105 names and asking council to accept subdivision rather than row housing. He said he had canvassed 113 nearby residents and asked what they'd prefer and only eight had been undecided.

As far as Paulsen was concerned the matter was pretty well cut and dried.

However, before Paulsen's latest presentation, council had received a delegation of two ladies from the Fernridge neighborhood. Mrs. Binnie had told council that Paulsen had only made two alternative proposals to the neighbors, subdivision or low cost row housing. And council agreed that a third proposal should have been presented, that of leaving the land as it is.

Consequently, when Paulsen told council apartments were not wanted, Mayor George Preston said, "That's right," But, he said, the residents had probably only opted for the subdivision as being one of two alternatives which could be the lesser of two evils.

"That does not affect us," Paulsen said.

"Yes, that does affect us," Preston answered, "and I suggest you consider very seriously not to build cheap slum sections on your land."

Preston said the development could still be thrown out and the land kept at its present state "if enough people want it." He said the proper thing now would be for the municipality to conduct its own survey, presenting three alternatives to the Fernridge residents.

Municipal Clerk Derek Doubleday said two to three weeks would have to be allowed for such a survey.

Planner Ken Major had also earlier told council that about 110 people present at a recent Brookswood planning meeting had been strongly opposed to the Nalco development, although he said, it had been "mainly an emotional reaction."

RESIDENT ENGINEER CLAIMS

Bridge inadequate to handle river flow

Five residents from the South Otter area complained bitterly in Langley district council Monday night about occasional flooding of their properties.

And it was all district council's fault, said Gordon Russell, of 1873 - 248th St., the spokesman for the group.

Russell said the problem was aggrevated by the river flow of Bertram Creek having been "interfered with by this council, and this council has no right to do that."

"You built a complete wall across the bed of the river (where 248th Street crosses the Bertram creek)," he said.

Ald. Walt Jensen said the culvert, which Russell claimed to be inadequate to handle the river flow, had been there for a long time. "You don't get any more water now, just a lot faster," Jensen said.

This argument didn't satisfy Russell who said that the river freshet "damn near destroyed my bridge last year."

Russell, a civil engineer, said a Dec. 1, 1971 council decision had provided for improvements to the Otter Rd. bridge during 1972, but still nothing had been done. He said a lawsuit launched by the residents against the municipality might change council's attitude.

Mayor George Preston, obviously annoyed by the threats, said, "Maybe we'll do nothing at all. If we do nothing you do not have a case against us, Mr. Russell."

Council agreed to have a team of consulting engineers bring in a report on the Bertram Creek flood problem.

Sect. of Act pointed out

Langley municipality has received a gentle reminder from the Architectural Institute of B.C., ... a copy of the Architectural Profession Act pointing out the provisions of section 56 in particular.

Clerk-administrator Derek Doubleday told council that the section of the act pertaining to the requirements for use of professional architects.

"Why do they send us a copy of the act?" asked Ald. Gary Smith. "Why don't they come right out and say what they have in mind?"

"I think they know we have some buildings where we haven't used an architect," said Doubleday.

District buys a new machine

A fit of anger on the part of a Langley resident has cost his fellow taxpayers $1,384.

The man, apparently angered by being caught in a police radar speed trap, kicked the machine to smithereens and now the local police force find themselves with only one radar trap.

Langley council was informed of the sad news that unfortunately it was "their" radar and not that of Langley city that came to an untimely end.

The cost, $1,384.00.

Council decided to approve the purchase of a new machine, in the hope of eventually recuperating the outlay from a suit against the culprit.

Boundy Rd. residents want sewers

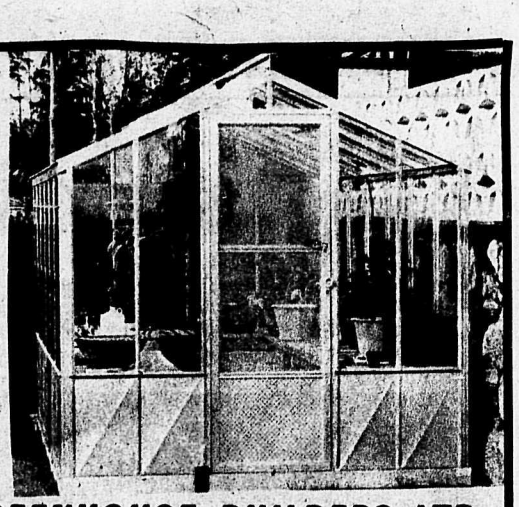
Thirty Aldergrove residents living west of the sewered area on 29th Avenue have petitioned Langley district council to become included in the serviced area.

"We have all lived here for nearly two years and have constantly problems with drainage," a letter from G. McCabe of 26571 Boundy Road.

"If any of you (council members) would care to come out and examine these lots you would be welcomed by a truly nauseating sight and smell," the petitioners letter said.

McCabe said a contractor had been supposed to fix up the mess, but this had been to little avail.

Council decided to consider the inclusion of the unsewered part of 29th Avenue in a future service expansion.



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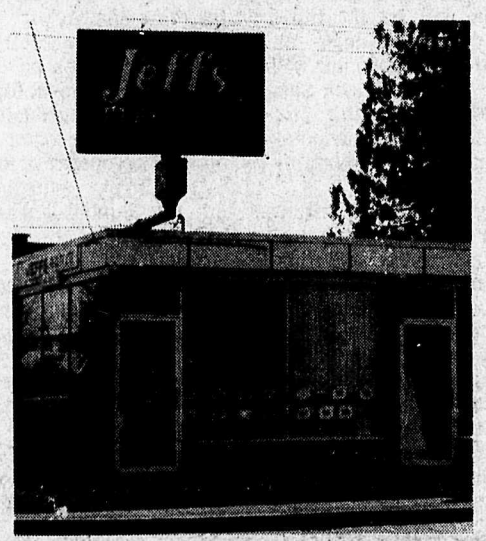

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Tricky trio hides behind the goalie, ready to strike and disappear, in father-son game at the MSA ice arena.

Ducecks won the game 35-10 against the fathers, or was it the other way around?

Bantam team at one time had all their players on the ice at one time in fast-moving game.

Without (or with?) wings

INTO THE WILD BLUE YONDER

A Langley pilot who wishes to open a 'neighborhood pub' at the Langley Airport was turned down recently by the airport owners, the district municipality.

Monday afternoon H.J. Nyberg appeared before council to find out more about why his proposal got the 'thumbs down'.

"How many reasons do we have to give?" asked Mayor Preston. "It's just not compatible."

Nyberg said he had also contacted Langley MLA Bob McClelland on the matter and had received the answer that "it's bad enough we have drinking drivers. We don't also want drinking pilots."

"But pilots just never would do that," Nyberg said.

Preston said that everybody would be "sorry the first time we see a driver take off after an airplane down the runway."

Nyberg conceded that this could happen, but it might even happen without a watering hole at the airport. Council was unrelenting. Nyberg left.

Lineman killed near Matsqui

A lineman employed by Trans-Power Construction of Burnaby was electrocuted near Matsqui Friday.

RCMP said Albert Mackenzie, 30, a Richmond resident, was erecting new lines to serve a pumping station on the Matsqui dike when he touched a high voltage powerline.

COMMUNITY HALL WANTED

Residents in the North Carvolth area have asked Langley district council for a donation of land where to build a community hall.

"Why not pursue the school angle?" asked Ald. Ralph Barichello, and his colleague, Bill Blair moved that council "inquire with the school board" about the possibility of using the activity room of a local school for the purpose.

The North Carvolth residents also came out as being in opposition to the Mufford development at Milner, a proposed camper factory and office complex on the former Mufford family farm on Glover Road.

Mayor George Preston noted that a real estate firm had been noted as advertising, by signs in the Carvolth area, "desirable industrial property." He said this was contrary to municipal zoning regulations on at least one piece of property.

"If they advertise out of the realm of our bylaws, we better check into it," Preston said.

The mayor named the firm as being that of Wolstencroft Agencies Ltd.

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Council consider ignoring own bylaw

Langley district council spent the better part of two hours Monday afternoon and evening discussing why not to circumvent one of their own recent bylaws.

Earl Gimmell, who described himself as a semi-retired engineer "representing Mr. Brown of West Langley Industrial Estates", asked council if his client's land was in fact industrial reserve or agricultural land. He was told it was indeed industrial 2, or industrial reserve - but this was not synonymous with industrial zoning. At least not at the present time.

Without being too specific on details, Gimmell occupied council's time for nearly an hour outlining some of the plans West Langley Industrial Estates had for the flood plain land near the Salmon River west of Fort Langley. He said most of the details in his briefcase were "confidential". He did say, however, that his client had in mind to spend $1-million on the first stage of the project on 24 acres of land near the CN rail line just outside the Fort.

Gimmell said $½-million would be spent on a "high-grade secondary sewage treatment pland and another $¼-million on a water reservoir."

Council also learned the proposed industrial development would consist of "an electronics establishment similar to Lenkurts (in Burnaby)."

Mayor and aldermen listened patiently but at the end confessed to be not much wiser. Gimmell, however, promised to give them any information they would want to ask. They, in turn, felt it was not up to them to ask, but rather for West Langley Industrial Estates to give. Finally, Ald. Bill Blair moved that Gimmell's submission to change the land from industrial 2 to industrial 1 be considered before the day's meeting was adjourned. Gimmell left.

Discussions resumed

In keeping with Blair's motion the matter was brought up once more at the evening session where another hour went by.

"We should wait until he let us know what they intend to do," said Ald. Gary Smith. He added, that personally he was opposed to any zoning change.

Ald. Daniel Kitsul at this point suggested an in camera meeting with West Langley Estates to get a "confidential report."

"In the past we haven't really been in favor of "confidenly been in favor of 'confidential meetings' with developers," Smith cut him off.

'Industrial connotations'

At this point a man seated in the gallery asked for the floor. "By all means", he was told.

"All the work you people have put into the zoning bylaw," R.J. Robertson, of 208th Street, said. "For god's sake stick to it."

Aldermen Bill Blair and Ralph Barichello didn't favor this suggestion.

Blair said West Langley Developers had made submission to council long before the zoning bylaw no. 1380 was approved, and this made it a special case.

And Barichello said it was a difficult thing just to turn down because council were the custodians of Langley and "industrial reserve (land) has industrial connotations."

"You have wasted a lot of time on the planning bylaw," a lady in the gallery said, "are you now just going to ignore it?" "Tell them 'no'." Blair was assured that he need not worry about lack of industry in Langley. "It will come, Robertson said. "Where else would it go? But let them (developers) locate on already properly zoned land."

Smith said the land was obviously bought at a cheaper price as industrial reserve land in the hope of having it rezoned with little difficulty and thereby making a profit.

Reason for NDP bill?

"I personally think it was developers like this that brought on Bill 42," he said, "and I do agree with the intent of the bill although I disagree with many of its points.

"It (Bill 42) is an over reaction to farmland being swallowed up by developers like this."

Smith added, "Let's face it, farm land is the cheap way out."

The West Langley development is proposed for the former Tony Vanderwall farm.

A rezoning application would still have to go through all the proper channels, from council to regional district to provincial government and could, in best case take about six months, Mayor Preston said.

Aldergrove donates more

Aldergrove residents increased their contribution to Christmas Seals by more than 126 per cent this year, according to final provincial tabulations released last week.

Announcement was made in Vancouver by James D. Helmcken, president of the B.C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society, who noted that Aldergrove totalled $2,804. for the 1972-73 campaign. Contributions for the previous campaign totalled $1,236.

Aldergrove topped the province-wide average increase of 15.6 per cent. British Columbians this year gave $473,849 - up from the previous high of $409,810.

Helmcken congratulates residents of Aldergrove "on a magnificent effort".

Campaign chairman for Aldergrove was George Campbell.

MOUNT LEHMAN NEWS

by Mary-Liz Stadnyk

Mrs. Jessie Wellman who formerly lived in Mt. Lehman, passed away in Vancouver on March 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Keay of Merryfield Ave., have sold their home and have moved to Langley.

Mrs. Cassie Israel celebrated her birthday recently, with a family dinner at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Susani.

Also, celebrating a birthday was Ken Boyle, who was guest of honor at a Chinese smorgasbord in Surrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Kercher and family of Satchell Road, have sold their farm, and have moved to Matsqui.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary-Liz Stadnyk were Mr. and Mrs. William Ross of Abbotsford, and Warren Nygaard of Vancouver.

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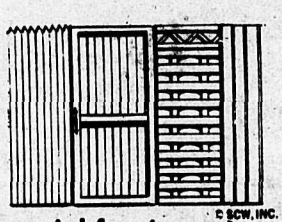
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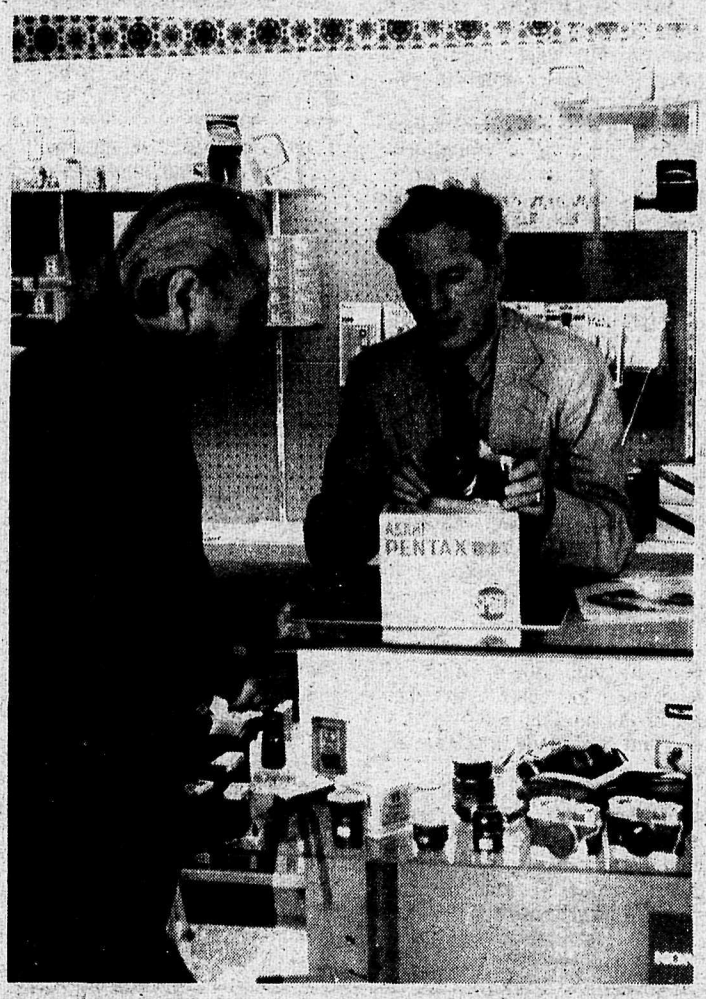

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More Gravy for MPs?

by Mark Rose, MP

I don't know how the Vancouver papers are treating the story but some papers in the east have been extremely critical of the government proposal to spend $8400. to provide each MP with staffed offices in their constituency.

Why an MP representing an Ottawa riding needs a constituency office with Parliament right next door I can't guess but for some of us living 3000 miles away from the Hill, a local office may make more sense. That such a service is needed is confirmed by the fact that today in Haney and Langley NDP offices are maintained, financed and staffed by the local membership. I know also that my regular interview sessions in Municipal Halls are packed to the hilt. In addition my wife, Isabel, takes plenty of phone messages while I'm away. The Beaupre Commission looked into salaries and services of MPs three years ago and among its recommendations were that constituency offices should be provided. The government is obviously acting on this recommendation.

The question then becomes not whether such services are needed, they are. The point of issue is whether local offices should be considered a branch of a member's Ottawa office, or whether they should be paid for out of the MP's expense allowance. It should be noted that Cabinet Ministers like Jack Davis and Ron Basford have Vancouver offices for their Environment and Urban Affairs departments and it wouldn't surprise me if these offices were used regularly for their personal constituency business. I view constituency offices as extra services for people, not as an extra opportunity for an MP to plunder the public purse. Besides the MPs won't get their grubby little hands on the $8400. anyway. All of it must be vouchered for rent and secretarial help.

It is an undisputed fact that the more an MP is visible and available, the greater his work load becomes. In earlies times the MP came down to Ottawa by train and that was the last his constituents saw of him until he came home again six months later. This MP-ing business has now become a fulltime job and today, with the advent of jet air service, most MPs go home weekends.

As a direct result of greater constituency contact my mail and phone calls have tripled since I came to Ottawa in '68 and in one sense this is very good. It means that the public has become aware of the help an MP can extend to his constituents and since the public pays his salary, people should get their money's worth.

In another sense, this escalation of demand is bad because an MP can become so deskbound doing trouble-shooting for his constituents that he may have precious little time or energy left over for the nation's business. The days and nights here in Parliament are so frantic with House sittings, committees and visiting groups (e.g. farmers, fishermen, art groups, etc.) that often not nearly enough attention is devoted to the legislation before us. I wonder sometimes whether the time I spend on Mrs. Jones' individual pension case might better be spent studying the implications of new pension legislation for the benefit of thousands of other Mrs. Joneses across the country.

A permanent office in the riding, provided it was staffed competently, might conceivably take some of the work load off MPs by handling local problems locally. Many enquiries are of a routine nature and answers can be given readily on the spot.

The government has the power to establish these offices any time it wishes and no legislation is required. However, I am not required to accept the service. What do you think?

NICKY CRUZ TO SPEAK HERE

A former New York city gang leader, who struggled his way out of the ghetto to become one of the nations most respected youth speakers will relate his life's story Sunday, April 15 in Abbotsford. Nicky Cruz, onetime street fighter and chief of the infamous Mau Maus street gang, now heads Outreach Youth Centres which provide a home for parentless youngsters as well as delinquent teen-agers. Cruz' local appearance is scheduled for 8:45 p.m. at the Abbotsford senior secondary school on Cannon Way.

Now living with his wife in North Carolina, Cruz travels extensively for speaking engagements and to supervise the work of his Youth Centres. His book, 'Run, Baby, Run' a best-seller, is now a major motion picture playing to full houses.

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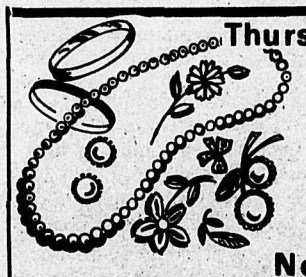
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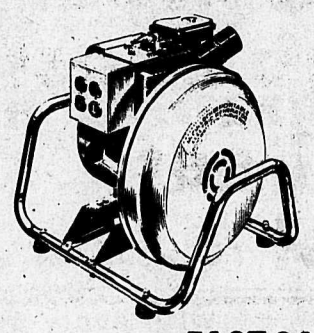
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Around Town

by Irene Orwick

Mrs. D. Aird and her two children from Terrace arrived last Saturday for a visit with parents, Harold and Doreen Macey and other relatives and friends in the Fraser Valley.

Don't forget the spring tea and bake sale on Saturday April 15th in the United Church between 2-4 p.m. Bring along a friend and enjoy a pleasant afternoon, get to know some of the new folks who have recently moved into our little town. A "Tiny Tots" fashion show will also be held at 3:00 p.m. and ladies fashions will also be shown.

A number of young folks from Aldergrove are leaving by plane next week for Paris, France along with their French teacher. Robin Peterson, Wendy Williams and Roy Miller are members of the group going. Our best wishes to these fine young students and a wonderful time to be in Paris, at Easter.

Our O.A.P. meeting on Friday was well attended. Several had birthdays and a number of new members came out for the first time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell showed their pictures from China where they spent some of their holidays last year.

Our pot luck supper on Saturday evening was a great success. A good crowd turned out and after all the dishes were washed and out of the way, we were entertained by Dr. Sawbones Corbett, assisted by George Collison ... My sympathy went to the victim (the patient?) Such crude implements they used on Mr. John Milloy, however, he came out of it all in one piced, said he felt fine, created a good laugh, and then after a little dance he looked he looked all right and a good time was had by all. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nordin who have been selling daffodils, donated to them by the Bradner bulb growers, provided the decorations for the supper tables. Some left over blooms were just given out to anyone wanting a bouquet to brighten their homes. Well, a big "thank you" to all who supplied those lovely flowers, and may I remind you to be sure to attend the daffodil show at Bradner on April 13,14 and 15th. This is a must for anyone who has never seen acres and acres of golden blooms, there is a great treat in store for you!

Anglican Church Ladies of Aldergrove will be holding a spring tea and bake sale and bazaar in their church hall on Saturday, April 28th from 2-4 p.m. Come along and enjoy a friendly cup of tea with your neighbors and good home baking, too.

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COMMITMENT OF 2 BILLION DOLLARS

by Bob McClelland, MLA

Last week, the Legislature finally approved the estimates for the 1973-74 fiscal year. This was the first time in my life that I have taken part in the commitment of almost 2 billion dollars of public funds. It is a good sobering thought and one which brings home the importance of good fiscal management to ensure that British Columbia always has the healthy economy necessary to raise the kind of revenues needed to supply the increasing demand for services from the provincial government to its citizens.

Immediately following the approval of the estimates, the house moved directly into the consideration of legislation, beginning with the wide range of bills introduced by the Attorney General.

Many of the A.G.'s bills were housekeeping acts only, but at the time of this writing, there were a couple of highly contentious bills as well. One was the Companies Act, a most complicated piece of Legislation that only a skilled lawyer could understand fully. However, its basic purposes are to: insure that companies divulge their true directors and shareholders; give minority shareholders greater access to the affairs of the company, and a degree of protection to that minority shareholder as well; and sets out that a majority of company directors be Canadians.

The other quite contentious item that generated a fair amount of emotional debate is a bill called "An Act to Amend the Infants Act". This bill lowers the age from 18 to 16 for a person to give consent to "any surgical, medical, mental or dental treatment." Attorney General Alex Macdonald says that Act will provide for protection of children 16-18 who are travelling away from home and who need treatment — and there is no way to get parental consent. However, the A.G. was unable to come up with any clear evidence that a problem exists in this area and some of the lawyers in the house suggested the bill was correcting a problem that doesn't exist.

There is some serious concern however, about the bill as it relates to parental consent for the vast majority of 16 and 17 year olds who are at home and for whom a doctor would not need parental consent to provide any kind of medical treatment whatsoever. In fact — a parent's authority could be completely over-ruled by a doctor or other medical practitioner.

British Columbia could become the abortion capital of North America under this bill. That may be an extreme result — but the bill does open the doors to not only abortions — but other forms of treatment and ignores the parents "right to know" about the welfare and well-being of his or her children.

It seems unusual that the Attorney General is pursuing this legislation with such zeal when there is a serious doubt that any proven need for the bill exists.

I had hoped to be able to offer an alternative to Bill no. 42 — the Land Commission Act — in this weeks column, but I have not been able to get it together in "legalese" to this date. I hope to be able to make the alternatives available next week.

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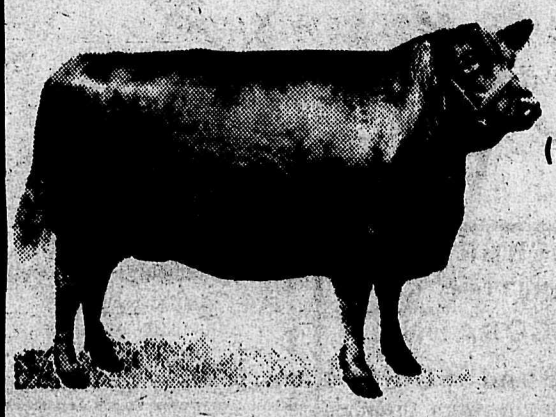
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Road to become an historical site?

District council in Murrayville has been urged to declare part of an old road an "historical monument."

Eleven families living on Telegraph Trail between 72nd and 80th Avenues have petitioned council to preserve the road in its present stage for all posterity.

The road, one of the first in Langley, is presently only 33 feet wide.

A spokesman for the local residents told council Monday night that the one mile stretch of road is often photographed and the petitioners would like to keep it the way it is.

Ald. Bill Blair, in defending a move for the district to secure a 16 foot widening strip alongside the road, said, "We have to look to the future though." He said that the acquiring of the extra road allowance strip did not mean the road would be widened. But it was "pretty difficult to keep up a 33 foot wide road."

"Engineers being what they are they'll want to widen the road sooner or later," the spokesman said.

"But maybe 20 years from now we will have just as big a delegation asking that the road be widened," Ald. Walt Jensen said.

And Ald. Dan Kitsul asked if the petitioners would still harbor the same sentiments if a local child was killed by a car or truck passing along the winding, narrow road.

"That's just it," the spokesman said. "If the road was widened we feel there would be much more of a chance of a child being killed. If it was widened people (traffic) would go faster."

Another petitioner, Mrs. Don Christie asked that council retain the road in its present state for all posterity. "It is the oldest road in B.C.," Mrs. Christie said. "It is just as much a part of our history as the (S.S.) Beaver."

Ald. Ralph Barichello moved the road be preserved in its present size and shape and discussions will be held with municipal planner, Ken Major in order to have the portion of Telegraph Trail north of 72nd Avenue declared an historic site.

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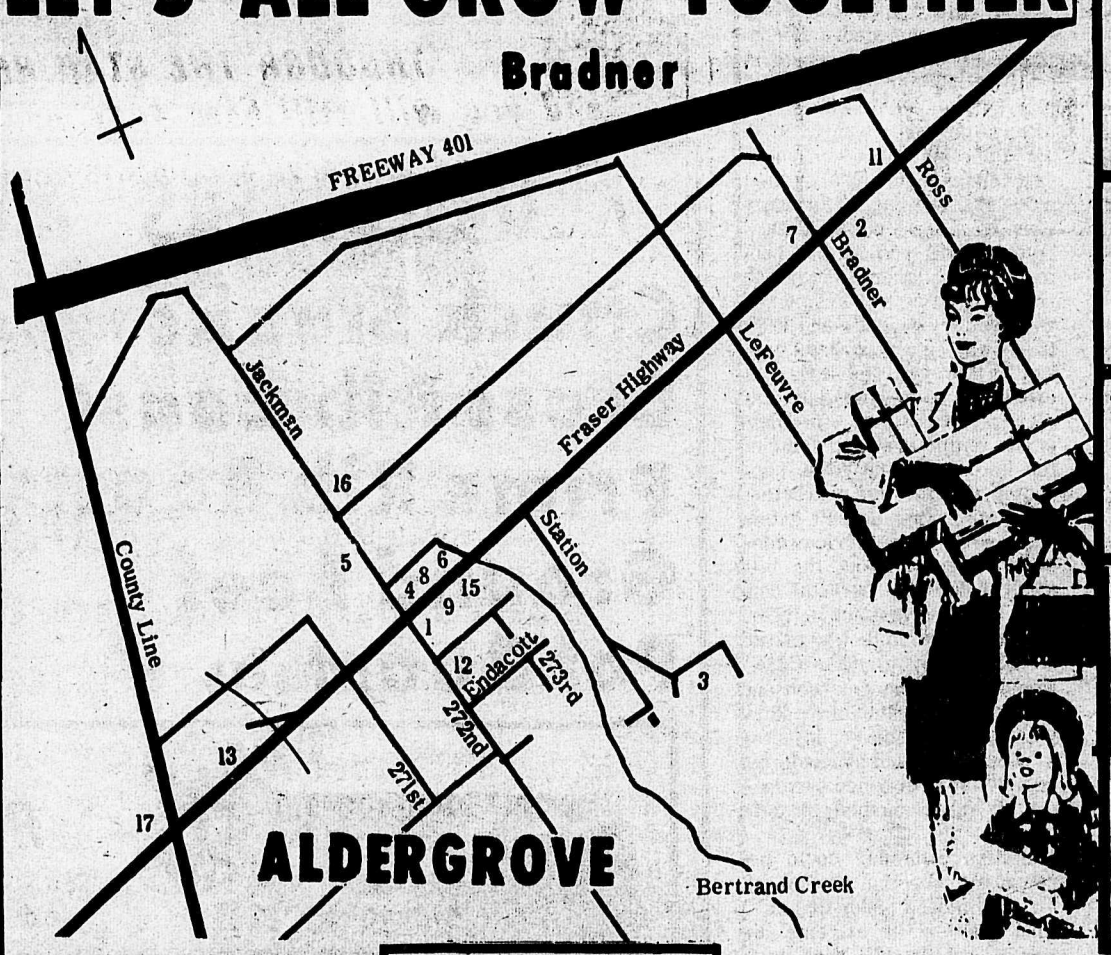

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Property owner can not lease buildings

A West Langley businessman has been permitted to erect commercial buildings on his property at 20740-64 Ave., but now the buildings are up he says he cannot use them because the district municipality won't let him lease them out.

Bert Long was represented by Vancouver lawyer, Mr. Oreck at district council Monday afternoon.

In this case the 1973 council would also, like in a number of similar cases, have liked to stop the initial construction. "We couldn't turn you down at that time," Mayor George Preston told Long.

"Right now I'm stuck, and I can't do anything," said Long.

"I think we have to use some common sense at this council chamber," said Ald. Bill Blair, and suggested Long be allowed to lease his buildings for certain purposes. Warehousing and light industry, however, was deemed to be too vague a term, and Long was advised to work out a list of possible uses together with municipal planner Ken Major.

Market Report

Total receipts for the week at West Coast Auctions in Surrey were 628 cattle, 89 hogs and 97 sheep. Market was active on all classes with veal selling up to $70.25.

The following prices were noted: Medium and Holstein steers $34.50 - 40.00, good heifers $37.00 - 42.00, plain and medium heifers $28.00 - 36.50, best Holstein cows $27.00 - 31.90, good beef cows $28.00 - 32.00, canners and cutters $18.00 - 26.50, and bulls $31.00 - 39.00.

Butcher hogs sold for $36.75 - 37.25, sows $23.75 - 28.00, weaners (each) $26.00 - 30.00, and ewes and lambs (pairs) $29.00 - 43.00.

Good veal was $58.00 - 70.25, medium veal $45.00 - 57.50, baby calves (each) $47.00 - 135.00, good feeder steers $47.00 - 55.25, good feeder heifers $43.00 - 49.00, steer calves $54.00 - 62.25, and heifer calves $45.00 - 53.00.

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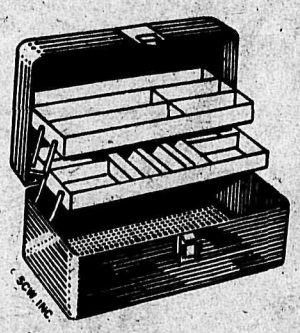

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HILLBILLY DOINGS AT JUBILEE

The Jubilee community club will be staging a bingo on Friday night in the community hall at the corner of Bradner and Marsh McCormick Roads. The action starts at 8 p.m. and you have a good chance of copping the entire $55 jackpot.

The following night, Saturday, April 14 a spring dance will be held in the hall. Art Straiton will provide the music for this old time Jubilee stomp. Tickets are $5. per couple including lunch.

Next Wednesday, April 18 the community club will be holding its annual meeting which will be presided over by the new president, Danny Coffin. Mayor Doug Taylor will address the members on the planned Bradner north water extension, other developments for the area, and future garbage disposal. Meeting starts at 8 p.m.

A whist game will be played in the hall on Thursday, April 26. Admission is 50 cents and there will be prizes for high and low winners. Game starts at 8 p.m.

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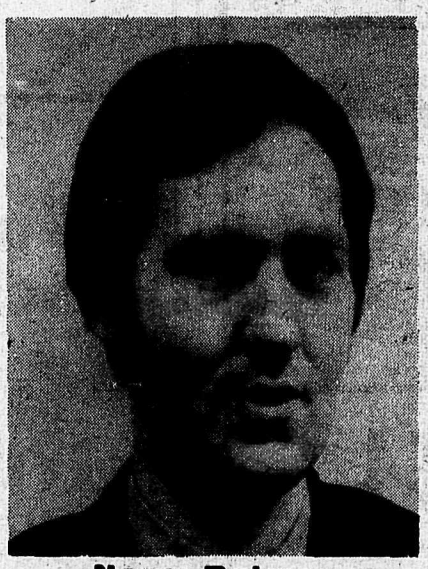

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Triumphant Aldergrove Dons receive MacPherson trophy from Mrs. MacPherson at Haney Saturday.

Attendance and participation up

by Tom Leach

President Ralph Barichello of the Surrey Co-operative Association expressed satisfaction with both the attendance and participation of members in the 52nd annual meeting of the association held in Cloverdale on March 19.

The meeting drew the largest attendance of any held for several years with over 300 signing the register of members. Despite this a resolution from the floor urged the directors to investigate the suitability of the time of meeting since members working in industry can not attend day meetings. The president assured the meeting this would be given careful consideration in the coming year.

Members are still concerned that some effort may be made to remove freight assistance on feed grains. It was pointed out that this has not been announced as a policy by government but the farmers claimed that without some assistance the B.C. producer would be placed in an unenviable position of sky-rocketing feed costs. The meeting was unanimous that feed grains should continue to receive freight rate assistance.

Members urged the directors in another resolution to organize a department of member and public relations and to establish a library of co-operative reading material.

Girls needed for Rose Queen Pageant

The April meeting of Aldergrove Agricultural Association held Thursday, April 5th had 19 members attending. Possible judges for Fall Fair were considered and it was decided to have a public meeting 10 a.m. Saturday May 12th for all people interested in exhibiting at the Fair. This will give parents and children a chance to attend together. Discussion will be on government and amateur standsrds for flowers, vegetables and sewing. A speaker will speak on domestic science and Mr. and Mrs. John Condor will be asked to speak on vegetables and flowers. Anyone interested is asked to attend - phone Mr. C. Haid for details or watch for posters.

Discussion then turned to the Rose Queen Pageant. Although many businesses in town are willing to sponsor candidates only one candidate at present in the running. So girls get in the contest as closing date is April 15. Any girl 15 years old by April 15 and not 17 by May 5th in grade 10 or 11 may enter. Again phone Mr. C. Haid.

Next on the agenda was the selection of a committee for interviewing entrants, work party and supervising girls at Pageant. The rush of male volunteers caused some low type in the back row to comment upon a possible goat class at fall fair. The meeting was then adjourned. The next meeting for anyone wishing to attend or join fair association is the first Thursday of May at 8 p.m. in the Elks Hall, Aldergrove.

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Liberal Women pledge support to women

Women must get right into the political in-fighting and stop playing the Pollyanna peace-making role if they want to succeed in politics.

This was the advice handed out Saturday by Vancouver Parks Board member May Brown to 40 women delegates attending the annual convention of the B.C. Women's Liberal Association at the University of B.C.

Delegates, representing eight women's Liberal associations throughout the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island, accepted her advice and voted unanimously to give first priority to the nomination of capable women candidates in their own ridings.

They also agreed to give second priority to providing campaign support to women candidates in ridings other than their own, and to set up a task force to aid women in obtaining nominations.

Delegqtes also approved a resolution urging the provincial government to set up a pollution control and recycling department which would work with local governments to coordinate the year-round collection of salvageable materials. The government was also urged to conduct further research on recycling, to market the end-products of the recycling process, and to provide better protection for the public against indiscriminate spraying and all types of pollution.

Plans for a Liberal women's convention, to be held the day proceding the Liberal Party's western conference, were also discussed. It will be held June 22 at Hotel Vancouver and is expected to attract 100 women from the four western provinces.

Dorothy Giles, of Surrey, was elected president for the coming year.

Elected vice-presidents were: Moyra Roberts, Vancouver; Myrne Nevison, Richmond; Milly Couvelier, Victoria; Joyce Searcy, Vancouver; and Jo Naughton, Vancouver.

Other officers include: Joyce Kennedy, West Vancouver, recording secretary; Cherie Hankinson, Richmond, corresponding secretary; Joan Wallace, Vancouver, organizing secretary; May Halliday, White Rock, treasurer; and Helen Hay, Vancouver, historian.

Taylor attend seminar

Mr. Gene Taylor, 3117-280th Street, RR2, Aldergrove has attended a week-long Milker Systems Seminar at Albert Lea, Minnesota, at the factory of Universal Milking Machine Division of National Co-operatives, Inc. Mr. Taylor received training in the practical installation and servicing of pipeline milking systems, bulk coolers, automatic pipeline cleaning equipment, and the evaluation of detergents and cleaners.

The week-long course covered basic fundamentals, planning of pipeline systems, installation problems and their solutions. He was also trained in advanced practices of modern milking and good sanitation procedures.

Part of the Seminar included inspection of modern installation on a number of dairy farms in a variety of situations. These included various types of systems and installations on both large and medium size farms where a good analysis of cost and efficiency factors were obtained.

WEATHER REPORT

by Norm Green

1973 Date	Temperatures High	Low	Precip. Rain
Apr. 1	53	36	—
Apr. 2	56	29	—
Apr. 3	59	35	—
Apr. 4	62	44	.04"
Apr. 5	53	42	.18"
Apr. 6	58	31	—
Apr. 7	63	29	—
Apr. 8	—	30	—

Normals for the period: high 53 - 54 deg., low 35 deg. and precipitation 1.15".

Unusually high pressure for April, 30'64" on the 2nd and 30.65" on the 3rd. Record high for April at Vancouver Airport is 30.67" on April 5, 1939.

March ended a bit on the cool side but the first week of April has begun warm and quite dry, averaging over two degrees above normal. Maximums, however, have been four degrees above normal.

Precipitation First Quarter -

	1972	1973	Normal
Jan.	7.84"	5.98"	9.51"
Feb.	11.15"	3.99"	6.55"
Mar.	11.60"	4.42"	5.81"
Total	30.59"	14.39"	21.87"

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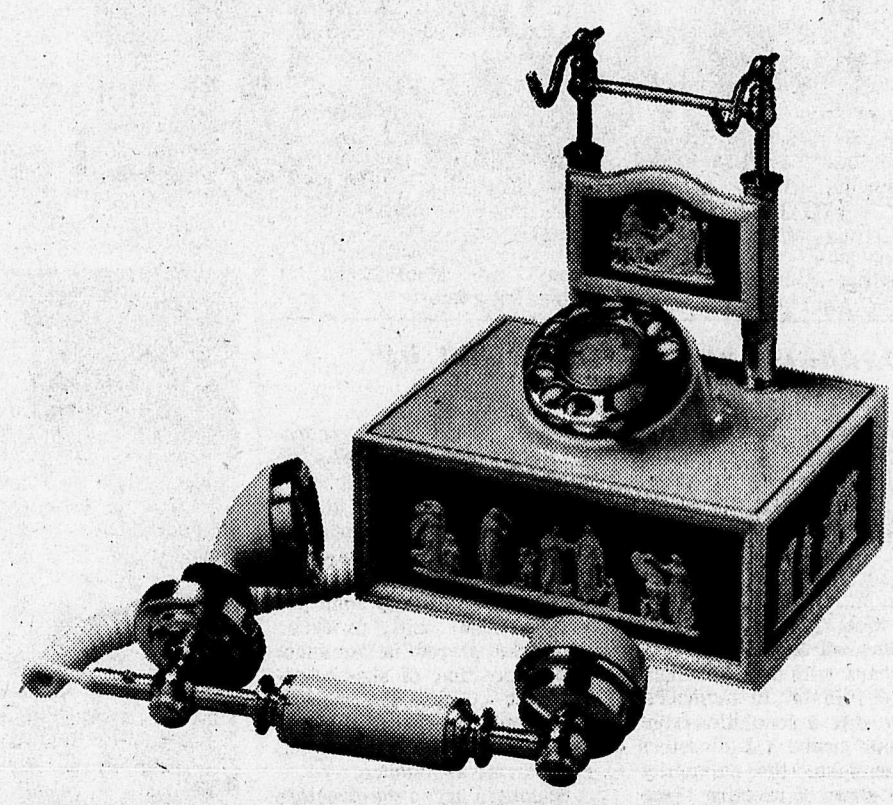

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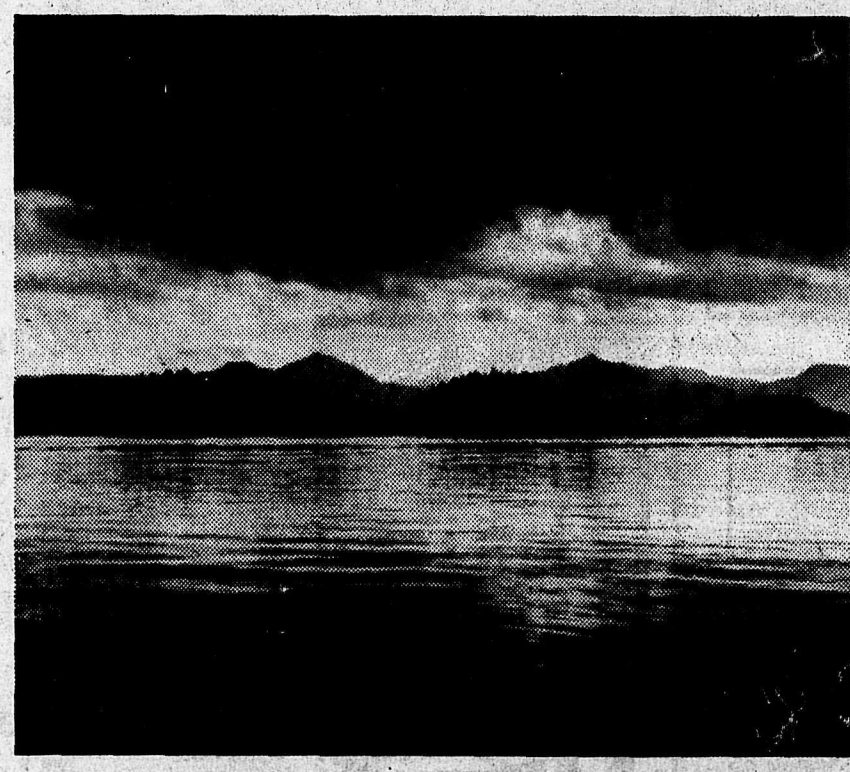

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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

CHANNEL 2

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 Audobon
2:00 Gourmet 2:30 Jeannie
3:00 Take 30 3:30 Edge Nite
4:00 Fam.Court 4:30 Drop-In

THURSDAY

5:00 NHL Playoff 7:30 TBA
8:00 Sportscene 8:30 News
9:30 Maude 10:00 Get Smart
10:30 T.B.A. 11:00 News
11:50 Movie - T.B.A.

FRIDAY

5:00 Hi Diddle 5:30 Get Smart
6:00 Here's Lucy 6:30 News
7:30 D.Van Dyke 8:00 MASH
8:30 In Family 9:00 T. Hunter
10:00 Prog.X 10:30 T.Banks
11:00 News 11:50 Movie -TBA

SATURDAY

10:00 Avertis 10:30 Du Temps
11:00 Baseball 1:30 Sportsweek
2:00 Cinema 2:30 Klahanie
3:00 T.B.A. 5:00 Bugs Bunny
6:00 Update 6:30 Replay
7:00 Comedy 7:30 L. Bridges
8:00 Challenge 8:30 Special
10:30 Countrytime 11:00 News
11:40 Prov.Affairs 11:45 Movie

SUNDAY

11:00 Peeting Pl 12:00 Kingdom
12:30 Profile 12:45 Gardening
1:00 Dol. & Sense 1:30 Canada
2:00 Confrontation 2:30 Sports
4:00 Remember 4:30 Explorers
5:00 Audubon 5:30 Hymn Sing
6:00 Disney 7:00 Beachcmbrs
7:30 Bl.Beauty 8:00 J.Andrews
9:00 Sun. at 9 10:00 Weekend
11:00 News 11:15 Business
11:45 Movie - T.B.A.

MONDAY

5:00 Wizard 5:30 Get Smart
6:00 Klahanie 6:30 News
7:30 I.Rovers 8:00 Partridge
8:30 Cannon 9:30 This is Law
10:00 Man Alive 11:00 News
11:22 Viewpoint 11:50 Movie

TUESDAY

5:00 NHL Playoff 7:30 T.B.A.
8:00 Reach Top 8:30 News
9:30 B.Newhart 10:00 GetSmart
10:30 T.B.A. 11:00 News
11:30 Final 11:50 Movie - TBA

WEDNESDAY

5:00 Treasure 5:30 Get Smart
6:00 Bob Switzer 6:30 News
7:30 Sing.Jubilee 8:00 Special
9:00 Flip Wilson 10:00 T.B.A.
10:30 Alouette 11:00 News
11:30 Final 11:50 Movie -TBA

CHANNEL 6

DAYTIME PROGRAM

9:30 Dressup 10:00 Schools
10:30 Fr.Giant 10:45 Helene
11:00 E.Allen 11:30 H.Heroes
12:00 Noon Show 12:45 Movie
2:30 Victoria 3:00 Take 30
3:30 Edge Nite 4:00 Fam.Court
4:30 Drop-In 5:00 Beat Clock

THURSDAY

12:45 Mov. 'Seige of the Saxons'
6:00 News 7:00 Owen Marshall
8:00 C. Burnett 9:00 L. Welk
10:00 Emergency 11:00 News
12:00 Movie - "Dead Heat On A Merry-Go-Round", (see 8)

FRIDAY

12:45 Mov. 'Don't Panic Chaps'
6:00 News 7:00 Gunsmoke
8:00 MASH 8:30 In Family
9:00 T.Hunter 10:00 Love Amer.
11:00 News 11:30 TV Bingo

SATURDAY

9:00 Unc. Bobby 10:00 Petes Pl
10:30 W. Gang 11:00 Baseball
1:30 Sports 2:00 Wrestling
3:00 Cinema 4:00 Bugs Bunny
5:00 SC Playoffs 7:30 Country-
8:00 Challenge - time
8:30 Temperatures 9:00 Hamel
9:30 "Madigan: Park Avenue Beat", Richard Widmark.
11:00 News 11:15 Prov.Affairs
11:20 Mov. - "The Hired Hand", (see channel 8 at 9 for details)

SUNDAY

10:00 Roberts 10:30 Crossroads
11:00 Written 11:30 Armstrong
12:00 Roller Derby 1:00 G.News
1:30 Canada 2:00 Faith to Live
2:30 Mov. 'The People' (see 8)
4:00 Progrming 4:30 Explorers
5:00 Music 5:30 Know Sports
6:00 News 6:30 Don Messer
7:00 Beachcmbrs 7:30 B.Beauty
8:00 J.Andrews 9:00 Playhouse
10:00 Weekend 11:00 News
11:15 Business 11:20 Comment
11:50 Movie - "The Victors", (see channel 8, Saturday 11:30)

MONDAY

12:45 Mov.'The Magic Sword'
6:00 News 7:00 Room 222
7:30 Adam-12 8:00 Partridge
8:30 Cannon 9:30 This is Law
10:00 Nature 10:30 Man Alive
11:00 News 12:00 Movie - "Columbo: Etude In Black", (see channel 8 Friday 8:30)

TUESDAY

12:45 Mov. "Lonely Hearts"
6:00 News 7:00 Mis.Impossible
8:00 M.Moore 8:30 Hockey
10:00 Tues.Nite 11:00 News
12:00 Movie - "Monkey On My Back", (see channel 8)

WEDNESDAY

12:45 Mov. 'Kings of the Sun'
6:00 News 7:00 Mod Squad
8:00 This Land 8:30 TBA
9:00 F.Wilson 10:00 T.B.A.
10:30 Alouette 11:00 News
12:00 'Omar Khayyam' (see 8)

CHANNEL 8

DAYTIME PROGRAM

9:30 Tracy 10:00 Eye Bet
10:30 Fam.Affair 11:00 Cannem
11:45 Fash.Sewing 12:00 News
12:15 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

THURSDAY

12:45 'Seige of The Saxons', Janette Scott, Ronald Lewis.
6:00 News 7:00 George
7:30 People 8:00 San Francisco
9:00 G.Kirby 9:30 Come 70's
10:00 Circle Fear 11:00 News
12:00 Mov. 'Dead Heat On A Merry-Go-Round', Aldo Ray, James Coburn, Camilla Sparv.

FRIDAY

12:45 Mov. 'Don't Panic Chaps'
6:00 News 7:00 Brady Bunch
7:30 S.&Cher 8:30 Movie - "Columbo: Etude in Black", Peter Falk, John Cassavetes
10:00 The F.B.I. 11:00 News
11:20 Final 11:30 T.V. Bingo

SATURDAY

9:00 Unc. Bobby 10:00 Petes Pl
10:30 W. Gang 11:00 P. People
11:30 Theatre 12:00 M.Friends
1:00 Mr. Chips 1:30 Star Trek
2:30 Pl.Sir 3:00 Dr. in House
3:30 Attack 4:30 Wrld. Sport
6:00 Wrestling 7:00 B lofes B
7:30 Surgeon 8:00 Hawaii
9:00 Mov. 'The Hired Hand', Peter Fonda, Warren Oates,
11:00 News 11:30 'The Victors' Geo. Hamilton, Geo. Peppard, Eli Wallach, Romy Schneider.

SUNDAY

10:00 Roberts 10:30 Album TV
11:00 Written 11:30 Armstrong
12:00 Kamera 12:30 Sportsman
1:00 N.F.B. 1:30 Roller Derby
2:30 Movie - "The People", Kim Darby, William Shatner.
4:00 Outdoors 4:30 Ques.Period
5:00 Untamed 5:30 Know Sports
6:00 News 6:30 Don Messer
7:00 Kreskin 7:30 Special
8:30 Mannix 9:30 Touch Grace
10:00 W-5 11:00 News
11:30 Journal 11:45 Wrestling

MONDAY

12:45 Mov.'The Magic Sword', Basil Rathbone, Gary Lockwood
6:00 News 7:00 Doris Day
7:30 Rollin' 8:00 Odd Couple
8:30 M.Center 9:30 'N Whistle
10:00 Of Men 11:00 News
12:00 Movie - "Red Mountain", Alan Ladd, Lizabeth Scott.

TUESDAY

12:45 Mov. "Lonely Hearts", Mont. Clift, M. Loy, R. Ryan.
6:00 News 7:00 Paul Lynde
7:30 H.Hunters 8:00 Search
9:00 San & Son 9:30 I.Tyson
10:00 Mar. Welby 11:00 News
11:00 News 12:00 Movie - "Monkey On My Back", Cameron Mitchell, Dianne Foster, Paul Richards, Jack Albertson.

WEDNESDAY

12:45 Mov.'Kings of the Sun', Yul Brynner, George Chakiris.
6:00 News 7:00 Plimpton!
8:00 'Banacek: To Steal a King' Geo. Peppard, Brenda Vaccaro, Bern. Roberts, Kev. McCarthy.
9:30 J.King 10:30 Sports Beat
11:00 News 12:00 Movie - "Omar Khayyam", Raymond Massey and Cornel Wilde.

CHANNEL 12

DAYTIME PROGRAM

7:30 Fr.Frolics 8:30 Kangaroo
9:00 Jokers 9:30 Price Right
10:00 Gambit 10:30 Love Life
11:00 Heart Is 11:25 Wmns Wrld
11:30 Search 12:00 M.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 Hee-Haw 8:00 Special
9:00 Movie - "Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones", Robert Horton and Diane Baker.
11:00 Rifleman 11:30 Movie - 'Men of The Fighting Lady', Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon.
1:30 Late News and Sign Off

FRIDAY

4:50 Martian 5:20 Tru or Cons
5:50 Tell Truth 6:20 News
7:00 You Asked 7:30 Father -
8:00 M.Center - Gets Home
9:00 Mov.'Inside Daisy Clover', Natalie Wood, Robert Redford.
11:40 "Mogambo", Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, Grace Kelly.
2:05 Movie - "Johnny Dark", Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie.
3:50 Late News and Sign Off

SATURDAY

9:00 Chan Clan 9:30 Scooby Doo
10:30 B.Splits 11:00 Basketball
1:00 Film Fest. 2:00 Josie
2:30 Page 12 3:00 Outlook
3:30 Armstrong 4:00 Golf
5:30 M.Moore 6:00 News
6:30 B.Cosby 7:30 Make Deal
8:00 Gunsmoke 9:00 S.&Cher
10:00 C.Burnett 11:00 Movie - 'Island in the Sun', Jas. Mason, Joan Fontaine, Harry Belafonte
1:30 Late News and Sign Off

SUNDAY

11:00 Solbrekken 11:30 Nation
12:00 Adventure 12:30 Sports
2:00 You There 2:30 Hockey
5:00 Tennis 6:00 60 Minutes
7:00 New Price 7:30 Protectors
8:00 MASH 8:30 Maude
9:00 Mov. "Wilson", Geraldine Fitzgerald, Thomas Mitchell.
11:30 Mov.'The Stratton Story', James Stewart, June Allyson.
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 Movie "Stolen Hours", Susan Hayward, Micheal Craig
9:00 Lucy 9:30 Longstreet
10:30 Special 11:00 Rifleman
11:30 Movie - "Kid Rodelo", Janet Leigh and Don Murray.
1:30 Late News and Sign Off

TUESDAY

4:50 Martian 5:20 Tru or Cons
5:50 Tell Truth 6:20 News
7:00 Movie - 'The Love War', Lloyd Bridges, Angie Dickinson
8:30 Hawaii 9:30 Dear Father
10:00 B. Newhart 10:30 B.Jones
11:30 Movie - "THX - 1138"
1:30 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 - "Tiger Makes Out", Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson, C.N. Reilly
1:30 Late News and Sign Off

Rick Dennis

After seven years of outwitting all kinds of menaces - domestic and foreign - and aiding the cause of world freedom innumerable times the Mission: Impossible team has finally found a foe that even their ingenuity and resourcefulness cannot defeat - the Neilson ratings. Listenership has been faltering for the once popular show which all but dominated the ratings in TV's pre-All in the Family days.

Mission Impossible came at a good time for mystery fans weary of the campy scripts and glib dialogue of The Man From U.N.C.L.E. and all the other gimmicky spy shows that sprung up on TV in the wake of the James Bond films. Now Mission: Impossible had its gimmicks too but they all worked. And that was the secret of their success. The plans of the IMF force always worked flawlessly. Napoleon Solo was always getting caught with his back turned. So was his blond buddy Ilya Kuryakin. As a matter of fact most of the U.N.C.L.E. scripts revolved around Solo and Kuryakin rescuing each other after plans went awry.

Not so with Jim Phelps and his crew - at least for the first few years. Then viewers got tired of a team of spies who always anticipated every move on the part of the opposition and the writers decided to scrap the idea of the IMF force as mental supermen and introduce a few "wild cards" into the plot. If you watched the program closely you noticed that an unexpected element was introduced into the various plots, some person or event that the IMF force had not counted on in their original plans. Emergency action was required, quick on-the-spot thinking but ever resourceful Phelps and company proved up to the task.

In its seven years of video adventures a lot of unexpected elements happened offstage as well. Right from the beginning Mission: Impossible went through more cast changes than Liberace goes through wardrobes.

Many people have probably forgotten - or are perhaps unaware - but in the initial season of the soon-popular show the leader of the IMF force was played not by Peter Graves but by a young unknown named Steven Hill. However studio brass decided he did not have the "commanding presence" onscreen that would make him believable as leader of such a team. And since the whole program was built on a rather fantastic premise the Mission: Impossible producers needed all the credibility they could get. So Steven Hill was axed and Peter Graves, whose only previous claim to fame was a stint as a rancher in the children's TV hit "Fury", was hired. Several seasons later the highly popular husband and wife team of Barbara Bain and Martin Landau left the show, Miss Bain hinting darkly in her acceptance speech for an Emmy award she won for her role on the show that various unnamed corporate heads were responsible for her departure. Leonard Nimoy traded in his Dr. Spock ears (Star Trek) and replaced Landau and pert Lesley Warren replaced Barbara Bain. Nimoy later left after two seasons and Miss Warren was reportedly fired. Barbara Anderson, former Ironside aide, filled in for awhile and then Lynda Day George became a regular cast member. Peter Lupas also talked of quitting the show but a pay raise and larger parts made him stay.

Evidently there was as much drama backstage on the Mission: Impossible set as there was on the screen. Now the program has been chopped, the drama will be confined to reruns. Peter Graves is philosophical - he expected the program to be cancelled two years ago.

"Nothing lasts forever," he commented in a recent interview, "except possibly Gunsmoke".

The star of that series? His brother - James Arness.

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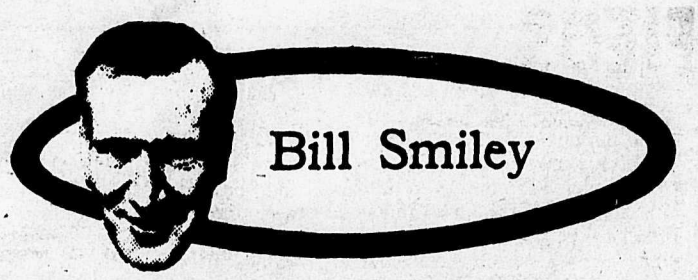

WHAT I DID ON MY WINTER BREAK

Good old unpredictable Canadian weather. No sooner had I popped into the mail my last column, extolling the marvellous open winter and the joy of spring actually arriving on time, than we were hit by the worst storm of the year, howling wind and a foot of snow.

Oh well, it gave those sybarites who fled our bracing clime for the decadent tropics a chance to rub it in to us stay-at-homes when they returned from winter break, sickeningly tanned and fit looking.

This winter break bit is becoming more exotic every year. It used to be called Easter holidays, and wasn't much fun. The skiing and curling were over, the fishing and golfing hadn't started, and the weather was usually rotten.

But in these affluent times, people go winging off in all directions, tracking down the sun or the snow or whatever their pleasure is. Distance and money seem no object.

I know people who flew to Colorado for skiing, flew to Barbados for bikini-watching, flew to Jamaica for rum, flew to Cornwall for Cornish hen, flew to Paris for french fries.

And now the students are getting into the act. From our high school alone, three different groups went soaring off to Greece, Germany and France for the week's holiday.

They are accompanied by teachers, who have the job of planning the trip, collecting the money, and trying to keep their charges from knocking down the Acropolis or straying into a brothel by mistake.

Preventing young pulchritude from being pinched in the Piraeous is not my idea of a fun trip for a teacher. Nor am I thrilled at the thought of stopping strapping young male students from becoming addled in Athens or maudlin in Munich.

However, it's every teach to his own taste and my colleagues who have tried such a jaunt during winter break assure me that the whole thing is a breeze, that there's no more confusion than there was on the Titanic just before she went down.

No matter, it's a wonderful education for the kids. How else could they learn that foreign cabbies, waiters and porters are even greedier and surlier than those at home?

What other experience could teach them that foreign food is not only pretty expensive but often awful, and that there's nothing in the world to touch an honest Canadian hamburger?

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Two young student acquaintances of mine took a month off during the winter, and flew all the way to India. They couldn't afford to eat in the big hotels so they just ate what the natives did. They had a wonderful time. They were sick during their entire stay. Now how could they have learned all that by staying in school like all the weak conformists?

Ah, it's just jealousy, kids. I know you boys had a wonderful time ogling the gals in Greece, the belles of Bavaria, the poules of Paris. If I went, I'd have to take my wife. And even if I didn't, I don't know whether I could throw a good ogle any more. Haven't had any practice in years.

And I know you girls discovered what I could have told you in the first place and saved you all that money — that Canadian girls are the prettiest in the world and that the ones from your home town are the prettiest in Canada.

I ask only one thing. You can bore me for hours telling me about your trip. You can put me to sleep with your colored slides. You can awe me to tears by showing me the genuine gimcracks you picked up for a song. But please, please don't ask me what I did on my winter break holiday.

All right, then, if you're adamant, I'll tell you. I shovelled a foot of snow off the sidewalk. I put out the garbage. I spent a pretty exotic half-hour at the library. I helped my wife vacuum and clean up the house as she didn't want to leave a dirty house in case someone broke in while we were away.

Oh, yes, we went away. We didn't go to the Barbados, as we had planned. But we went all the way south to the city. My wife went shopping. It would have been cheaper to go to the Barbados.

And while she was out, battling our way toward the poorhouse, I just sat back in the luxury of our hotel room and had myself a whee of a time marking exam papers.

Then we came home and fed the cat. The whole thing is an experience I shall never forget. It was so much fun I'm already planning next year's winter break.

What I did on My Winter Break
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Sealed tenders marked "Tenders for Sanitary Landfill" must be received at the Clerk's Office, Municipal Hall, Langley, B.C. by 9:00 A.M. P.S.T. Thursday, April 19, 1973.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

BUILDING INSPECTOR

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Applicant to state date of birth, place of birth, marital status, experience, education, names and addresses and telephone numbers of 2 most recent employers, and of 2 character references.

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PUBLIC HEARING

ALDERGROVE ZONING AMENDMENT

A Public Hearing will be held in the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C. on Monday, April 30th, 1973 at 12:45 p.m. to consider the following By-Law:

"Aldergrove Zoning By-Law Amendment By-Law, 1973" No. 1413.

This By-Law provides for a change in zoning from industrial

This By-Law provides for a change in zoning from Industrial to Commercial of the property located on the Fraser Highway immediately east of the Shell Service Station.

This By-Law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall on any working day between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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TOTEM TALK

Your Last Chance

by Robin Peterson

You read it right. Next Monday night, April 16, 8:00 p.m. at Aldergrove Secondary, is your last chance of this school year to attend a Parents' Group meeting. And not just any old PG meeting, either.

The upcoming program is brightened up with prospects of commemorating Langley's Centennial. Drama Club members will present their skits

and the physical education department will stage a square dance routine, in addition to the displays of old time music, old commerce machines, and antique arts and crafts which will help fill the week of April 16-19.

Parents' Group meetings have always been open to attendance by concerned citizens, but the records show that it is usually parents only who show up. Hopefully, more of the general public will turn out and enjoy the supplemented meeting.

The regular business section of each meeting is quickly dealt with. President Mrs. E. Hyde then moves on to the agenda's main attraction. Everyone was urged to arrive early at the last meeting, on February 26, to inspect the student lounge, the lost and found arrangement, and the special art display.

The remainder of the evening was spent in rooms 156 and 157, new rooms in the west annex, divided by a folding door which occasionally gives way to a very handy enlargement. The school's four counsellors, Mrs. B. Hopkins, Mr. A. Goostrey, Mrs. E. Moase, and Mr. K. Forshaw, presented upon request by the Parents' Group, a program entitled "Family Life Education" (including sex education) as it is taught at Aldergrove Secondary School. There were outlines of the topics covered at each grade level, sample films, and a general discussion of this aspect of secondary school education.

If you have no offspring who are presently surviving "The impossible years," you probably felt no call to attend the last Parents' Group meeting, but April 16's program holds at least one item for everyone. Don't feel that because you weren't living near A.H.S. in 1873 (not many people were), you aren't entitled to come to the special, last-of-the-year gathering; an interest in 1873 and-or 1973 is license enough to attend. Take advantage.

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BOWLING AT ALDER LANES

Mixed league

Monday - Walter Liber 646-261, George Hewitson 624-276, Gordon Gregory 620, Otto Weckerle 252, Rita Meyer 611-238, Debby Dirchmayer 589-276, Marlene Lemieux 550-248, Karen McAuley 550.

Tuesday 7 p.m. - Bill Peterson 780-307, Bruce Copp 704-307, Lorne Dolby 682-277, Pauline Hoar 589-261, Irene Salloway 559, Doreen Dolby 553-248 and Gale Dillen 209.

Tuesday 9 p.m. - Don Caswell 715, Jim Petrie 697, Bob Brown 672-316, Phil Roy 277, Bill Baillie 267, Marion Grandy 678-271-222, Leona Head 590, and Eldine Anderson 584-230.

Wednesday - Ken Russell 807-294, John McMath 678-288, Bill LeGentil 665-276, Roger Semke 665, Norma Fentie 623-224-212, Rosalie Russell 573-219, and Ruth Kerpan 521.

Thursday - Brian Albertson 727-272, Homer Vallee 704-270-265, Norm Titchkowsky 614, Darlene Albertson 593-236, Ev Peterson 578, Gwen Vallee 675-242, Iris McMath 263 and Marg Billheimer 226.

Friday - Larry Jantzen 748-325-262, Claire Howard 734-253, Henry Sawatzky 701, Brian Hyland 300, Dolly Salonen 667-236, Elaine Fast 647, Mary Miller 622-242, Anne Twemlow 268 and Joyce Dukeshire 240.

Monday ladies

by Helen Drew

Headers lead the Monday ladies league with 194½ points, followed by Hush Puppies with 189½ and Lucky Loggers with 182.

Standing high three - Irene Salloway 871.

Standing high single - Irene Salloway 342.

Weekly high three - Marlene Sandve 668, Joan Staicue 647 and Deanna Nickerson 621.

Weekly high single - Marlene Sandve 267, Joan Staicue 256 and Deanna Nickerson 232.

High averages - Irene Salloway 211, Ann Nikkel 203, Norma Fentie and Karen Wandler 196.

Wednesday ladies

In the Wednesday ladies league Murphy and Wakefield lead with 204, Crazy Legs 196½, and Team Mates 187.

Standing high three - Leona Albertson 852, Janet Andris 806, Sylvia Miller 792.

Standing high singles - Helen Kieth 338, Leona Head 336 and Leona Albertson 320.

Weekly high three - Joan Smith 693, Myrna Verrault 691 and Dorothy Langhodge 681.

Weekly high singles - Joan Smith 289, Irene Barkwell 268 and Dorothy Langhodge 250.

High averages - Leona Albertson 202, Margaret King 199 and Ann McMath 193.

Monday men's

Top 3 teams - Woodpeckers 165, Poachers 164½, and Gassers 149.

Weekly Hi 4 - Bill Peterson 110, Lance Dillon 995 and Bill Ferguson 934.

Weekly Hi Single - Bill Peterson 348, Willie Dillon 336 and Keith Ollenbrrger 315.

Thursday men's

Top 3 teams - MacDonald's Cedar No. 1 - 209, Pin Boys 205 and Beavers 205.

Weekly Hi 4 - George Lamb 1124, John McMath 917, and Dick Smallenberg 907.

Weekly Hi Single - George Lamb 321, George Lamb 291 and Jan Pederson 288.

OAP bowling

OAP bowling results for Apr. 4th are as follows:

George Stanfell 268-233
Leo Kempin 209
Helmer Christenson 207
Weldon Geldart 201
Vera Stanfell 198

FORT BOUNCES FROM BRADNER

Continued from front page

tied with a well-played goal before half-time. Just after the half they got the winner. A Fort Hotel defenseman laid the leather to a ball in his own area. It smote an attacking Sasquatch player flush on the forehead and ricocheted into the net. Game over. Hotel pressed for the rest of the route, but to no avail.

In the other side of the playdowns Langley Borsato overcame adversity and the will of the gods, and through use of several secret plays long kept from the eyes of man, downed Surrey Cardinals 2-1.

Langley secondary advances

If that is what you call it. They literally crushed Delta in their Fraser Valley English Rugby semifinal.

Tries were scored by Bob Woolly (2), Kurk Hunt (1), Wilf Myren (1), Ray Denier (1), Steve Tidball (1), Ed Bright (1), and three converts. Al Messander set up the first three tries, shattering Delta's spine in the first five minutes. Gord Hostler too did a great job, it was in fact to coach Bill Taupin's memory, the best performance by any club under his direction.

BIG ACTION AT FORT PARK

An inspired aggregation of mothers did their bit for Women's Lib last Sunday. They tackled the local div. 8 side and were edged 2-0. Competent observers told us that the score in no way mirrored the run of play.

Dennis Ross

GOLDEN GLOVES WEEKEND

Derek Austin, Langley's only tournament entry fell early, KOed by the flu bug, but we attended in any case. It was entertaining in spots. Certainly the entry was the saddest in our memory, but there was class just the same. Most of it was from Prince George, the most successful club of the show, and was handled by Harold Mann whom we are touting as Canada's next national coach. Outstanding for the Northerners were 126 lb. Dale Anderson who soundly trounced Mt. Pleasant's Kelly Sumra in their final. At 147 lbs. Denis Bercier proved shifty and lethal. He stopped Seattle's Gerry Boring in two. Mike Frank, at 156 drubbed veteran Steve Tohill (St. Pats).

Those were the only really entertaining bouts on the final night - with the exception of a 132 lb. war between Cloverdale's Keith Hunter and Surrey's Lorne Digneault. It was a gem. Hunter, a banger, waded in while Digneault, a boxer, jabbed and crossed. At the end of two the Surrey boxer was leading slightly but had taken heavy abuse. In the third he faded and Hunter had his best innings, scoring punches from every angle creating a very difficult decision situation for the officials. They chose Digneault whom was eventually named Golden Boy - a very great achievement for a sixteen year old lad who only began boxing last fall.

The others, in the opinion of many observers, including this one, were rather uninspired. An indication as to the condition of senior boxing in this province can be had from the fact that two weight classes were uncontested completely; in fact, without the presence of the few American boys from Seattle the show would have been cancelled before its inception. Further, the all-black and devestating Tacoma Boys Club was conspicuous in its absence. One wonders if they received an invitation.

Late Rugby News

Langley secondary has come through in spades. Playing in their Fraser Valley Championship last Monday against Princess Margaret they overcame a hard pressed and fairly even first half to crush the opposition 25-6 in what turned into a rout. Single tries were scored by Bob Wooley, Dave Grant, Steve Tidball and some other worthy whose name we could not get. Ed Bright converted thrice and scored one penalty.

It's onward and upward now to the B.C. final.

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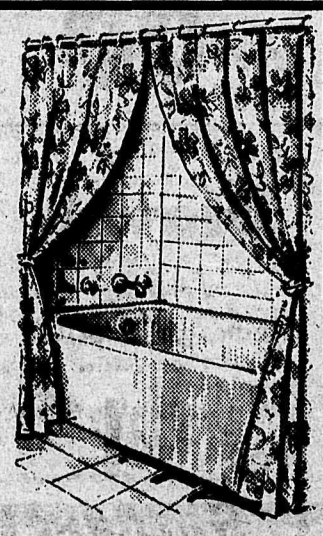

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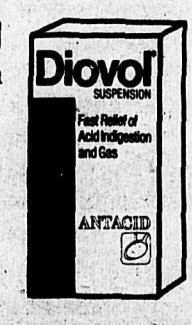

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