'GOOD GUYS' FEEL HURT

Tax dissent said to be revolting

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LANGLEY - The local chamber of commerce has scheduled a property tax "revolt" meeting for Tuesday, July 6, according to president John Dance.

Two Langley mayors, their councils and staff have been invited to attend a public meeting to deal with excessive property increases in tax.

Langley district councilors will not be at the meeting. They think it is slightly "revolting" in that its purpose seems to be to point to them as the guys wearing the black hats.

"They have no reason to complain," says township Ald. Elford Nundal. "They don't seem to have invited the (provincial) assessment people."

"Yes, they should get hold of (assessor Wayne) Sommerfeldt," says Mayor Bill Blair. "But, really, it is too late for this year."

The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. at Langley secondary school.

Meeting is open to the public.

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Courts jammed up as juvenile crime increases

There is a three month backlog of cases in juvenile court in B.C., the result of what many experts say is a sudden increase in juvenile delinquency.

It has been happening in Europe for some years now. Youth gone wild; punk rock hairdos; senseless violence and grand larceny by minors, all seem to have kept pace with spiralling economies. Now the economic crunch has hit Canada, and here too the life of crime provides a way out for confused and frustrated youngsters.

The B.C. justice system only has figures for 1980, but those figures show 18,875 children arrested, well over 10,000 of those for criminal code offences.

This week The Star probes the juvenile delinquency problem, in an exclusive interview with Colin Stewart, teacher, psychologist and administrator of the best reform school B.C. can offer.

Is 18,875 arrests just the tip of the iceberg? Turn to page 2 and find out.

An astounded Jorgen Larsen watches Christine Celko demonstrate the hidden ball play during the ever entertaining Fun Soccer Tourney Sunday.

Policies carved in hardpan?

MURRAYVILLE - British Columbia's agricultural land commission continues to be the heavy iron-fisted bureaucracy as far as most local politicians are concerned.

Frequently they take stabs at this much despised body, and they did so again this week.

Ald. Muriel Arnason sprang to the commissioners defense, saying that their policies are "not written in stone."

"No, " quipped Ald. Ian Strachan, "but they are carved in hardpan."

Councilors were explaining to two delegates how they had unsuccessfully tried to get land removed from the agricultural freeze in order to prepare a more logical plan for the future growth of this central Langley community. Mayor Bill Blair said appointed officials, ever since the commission's inception almost 10 years ago, had said that there would be a "fine-tuning" of the land reserve. This had never come about.

"We tried to fine-tune when we met with them for an afternoon last fall," he said. "But six weeks later they came back and said 'no'."

He agreed with the delegates that they were caught in a 'catch-22" situation.

"It is not agricultural land. It is not capable of producing," said Bruce McAninch, referring to lands surrounding the Murrayville townsite. He said that when the land commission was formed all lands went "holus-bolus" into the agricultural reserve. "Everything from the top of mountains to low lands was declared agricultural. It is time to revamp."

Blair agreed.

Hearing ignored

MURRAYVILLE - There was only one objection to a proposed Aldergrove zoning change at a public hearing held here Monday night.

Councilors subsequently approved third reading of a zoning bylaw permitting the construction of a 60-unit motel and 44-seat restaurant at the southeast corner of 264 Street and Fraser Highway.

Final approval is expected on July 12.

Local expert slams budget

ALDERGROVE - On Monday night, those Canadians who are still working came home to a six o'clock newscast full of federal budget proposals. Finance minister Allan MacEachen introduced a new "improved" revamped budget for 1982-83.

On the surface the document seemed to contain plenty of goodies that would help stimulate economic recovery across the country. The only tell-tale sign of disorder was a whopping $20 billion deficit, representing a budget deficit twice as large as the per capita deficit in the U.S.

On Tuesday local tax and investment specialist C. Bev Russell, was asked to provide his interpretation of MacEachen's new plan for recovery.

"What he should have done is kept his mouth shut," said Russell.

The accountant, who runs a storefront office in Aldergrove, said MacEachen has already spent about $300 billion in the past year trying to prevent the devaluation of the Canadian dollar. That money was paid out by the Bank of Canada to buy up the tumbling dollar on world money markets. Nevertheless, the dollar still slipped to a low of 76.91 cents American the day following the new MacEachen budget.

Russell says the wisest and most sensible economic action to take would be to allow the dollar to devalue down to about 50 cents American. This would force interest rates down, stimulate exports, attract foreign investment and generally start us on the road to recovery.

"I'm sure a few people would be hurt. But things would straighten out. We were just getting straightened out before this budget," he stated.

Russell said the people who would complain about such a devaluation would be people with massive bank accounts full of Canadian dollars. In the long run, however, they would not lose. He compared the situation to that of Japan just after World War Two.

Just after 'the second great insanity', the Japanese yen was valued at about .0015 cents Canadian, but the Japanese people were still working and growth was still possible. Today the yen is one of the strongest currencies on earth, and Japan is one of the few nations that is not experiencing economic collapse.

He said the same could be true of Canada, if only we would allow it to happen.

"A Canadian dollar is a Canadian dollar," he said, adding that it doesn't matter whether it is worth 50 cents or 100 cents as long as you can still live on it.

Russell also slammed the give away programs in the new budget. One of these includes a $3,000 grant to new home buyers.

"If $3,000 helps a person get into a home, it helps him get into a hole," said Russell, explaining that with real estate prices so high, the $3,000 is a mere drop in the bucket. Anyone who buys on the strength of that grant will be in a similar position to those who bought with AHOP grants. Families will be in serious trouble when their mortgages come up for renewal.

"That's just a suck-along game," he remarked. "If you can't afford to buy a house, you can't afford it, period."

Russell said that to pay for the massive $20-billion deficit in the new budget, Canada will have to borrow from the World Bank at an interest rate of about 17.5 percent. When the U.S. borrows from that bank they pay as low as 10 percent, and no higher than 14 percent.

Russell said Britain borrowed money from the World Bank to invade the Falklands, and paid less than the Canadian interest rate. He said Canada is paying World Bank interest rates similar to those paid by Italy, one of the world's most economically beleaguered nations.

"MacEachen took the galoshes away in November," stated Russell. "Now we are going to be barefoot this winter."

He scoffed at proposals to limit pay increases to federal employees, claiming they are still the highest paid workers in Canada, making the scheme nothing more than window dressing.

"The private sector has already done that," he stated.

Russell charged that MacEachen's latest wage control moves simply antagonize union leaders, creating yet another problem.

"Restraining the public sector is laughable," he declared.

Russell said the huge budget deficit will force interest rates up to about 24 percent prime rate. This will force workers to demand higher wages to meet mortgage payments, which in turn will force prices to rise.

He also slammed the proposed $500-million job creation program.

"They are building a stadium down here that is worth $500-million. One capital project is worth $500-million," he said.

The accountant pointed out that $500-million sounds like a lot but in terms of the national economy it is peanuts. He said the government would be wiser to borrow $500-billion and invest it in modern warships and fighter planes. That would supply jobs and boost the economy, not to mention national pride.

Russell also stated that no matter what the government does, it will never be able to solve the economic problems of Canada for the long term, unless it revises the economic system.

He pointed out that Canada's economic order is based on centralist government, so that money all flows to a central point. This way there is little opportunity for money generated through business to stay in the community where it was generated.

"It'll happen again, and again, and again, because of that system," declared the financial expert.

In addition to all that, Russell also pointed out that the entire budget is the same as the November edition, because it relies on approval by a review board. The whole Monday budget is simply a proposal, and could be wiped out unless an appointed review board gives it the nod.

Sports groups will have to organize

MURRAYVILLE - In the future it may be that only well organized sports groups, registered under the B.C. societies act, will be able to use public playing fields in Langley district.

Ald. Carol Gran is not happy with this development. It will mean, she says, that if she gets a group of women together for a game of softball they won't be able to use any one of the fields they pay taxes to maintain.

Similarly, a group of kids can't get together for a game of unorganized ball, Mayor Bill Blair says.

And Ald. Ian Strachan says he might indeed have broken the law any time in the past when organizing a game at a family picnic.

Councilors nevertheless voted Monday morning to adopt recommendations from the municipality's parks and recreation commission that all ball parks user groups be recognized by charter or by registration under the societies act, and that they be required to carry $1-million public liability and property damage policies made out to the district, the school district, or the city of Langley before they are allowed to use a field.

Move was initiated by the commissioners because of alleged misuse of a park by the Langley rugby club. Two or three incidents of the sort occur every year, according to recreation director Darch Oborne.

Oborne says the $1-million policies will cost the user groups "well under $200".

Gran voted against the move.

Ticketed farmer is ticked off too

MURRAYVILLE - An annoyed Aldergrove farmer will go to court on July 6 with one of the local aldermen acting as his counsellor.

It all began when Henry Newfeld was hauling chicken manure from a nearby farm to his dairy operation on 272 Street. As misfortune would have it, he spilled a bit of the heady stuff along the way. A neighbor complained, and after Newfeld had gone to bed that night he was visited by the RCMP.

"Police were after me in the middle of the night with tickets," Newfeld says.

He was told he could pay $50 and avoid further hassles.

"I will go to court first," he says.

Newfeld expressed his concerns to councilors here Monday night, saying that "living in the middle of an agricultural area" he found the police action far too heavy.

"It sets a dangerous precedent if Newfeld is fined $50," said Ald. Mal Harper.

Urged on by colleagues, Harper agreed to appear in court with Newfeld at 9:30 next Tuesday morning to contest the littering case.

It's a dog's life

CLEARBROOK - If you are an unlicenced canine, Matsqui is not a good place to reside. You could cost your owner money, both in licence and fine fees.

Matsqui council has hired a collector to follow up on 500 notices to dog owners, demanding payment of licence fees. The deadline for dog taxes was March 31, but for some reason 500 people have not paid up. Now the new collector will visit the dog owners to collect not only the licence fees but also a late penalty charge.

Refusal to pay will be referred to the poundkeeper for further notice.

Psychologist offers thoughts on crime

By GARY CHAMBERS

You enter the motel room and you are instantly depressed. This cramped three-room lodging for travellers is home to three adults and a horde of children.

The room is rented by a young woman whose spouse is serving time in a penitentiary. Two young men, both friends of her husband, share the digs with her. The kids come and go in a flurry of activity like the urchins in Dickens' Oliver Twist.

You focus your attention on a young boy sitting alone on the couch. He is perhaps twelve years old, certainly no older than thirteen. You say hello to him. He ignores you. You repeat the salutation louder. He raises his head for a moment, and two piercing eyes glare through you contemptuously, then he returns to his silent brooding.

"Friendly little tyke," you remark to your companion.

"Yeah, he's a real star," comes the reply, "got two counts of armed robbery against him already."

You are moved but not surprised. In this environment, with no stability, empty booze bottles strewn everywhere and filth piled on top of filth, somehow the idea of a 12-year-old armed robber seems quite normal.

It is 1982 and juvenile crime seems to be on the increase. Here in B.C. we can't say for sure just how dramatic the increase is. Our justice system only started keeping statistics on child offenders in 1980, and there are no figures available for 1981 or '82.

We do know that 5,000 B.C. teenagers attempt suicide every year; 9,500 run away from home; 10,000 are charged with criminal code offences; 12,000 are injured in automobile accidents and 20,000 drop out of school.

It is obvious that we need to obtain a greater understanding of what creates juvenile criminals. We must identify the causes; find counter measures; rehabilitate those who have already been drawn into a life of crime and provide alternate outlets for their creative energies.

The question is where do we start? To whom or to what can we turn for guidance and answers?

One place to turn is the House of Concord.

Fourteen years ago the Salvation Army built a reform school on 200 Street in Langley. Called the House of Concord, this facility operated for one year under total Army financing.

In its second year of operation, the school started receiving financial support from the provincial government, through a contract with the provincial corrections branch. For 14 years now, the House of Concord has provided the juvenile courts with an effective correctional facility for boys aged 14 to 17.

The chief administrator of the House of Concord is Colin Stewart, a former public school teacher and the holder of a master's degree in psychology. Last week Stewart gave us his thoughts and observations on juvenile delinquency: what causes youngsters to turn to crime; how our correctional services deal with young offenders; the way juvenile crime reflects on our modern society.

Ken Rasmus, Concord's automotive instructor keeps a close eye on two of his charges as they work on brake drums. The school operates a service station on 200th Street, providing fuel and repairs to the general public.

We asked him first of all if juvenile delinquency is really on the increase, and he told us it would seem to be from where he sits. Stewart said there has been an increase in the number of requests to place youngsters in the House of Concord. He added that many of these requests are for children under 14, which the facility is not equipped to handle.

"Delinquency seems to be happening at an earlier age," he said, adding that there are "almost - frantic requests" to place 11, 12 and 13 year olds into rehabilitation facilties.

"There is nothing for that age level - for the kids getting heavily entrenched in delinquency at an early age," he said.

Children under 14 who get into trouble with the law are usually turned over to the human resources department for placement. Local social workers say they make every effort to keep these kids in their own homes, providing assistance through child care workers who visit the homes for about ten hours a week.

When this isn't possible, the social workers try to find a group home or foster home where the child can be placed. If that fails, the final alternative is a juvenile detention centre, a jail for kids.

Fortunately, most of those involved in the system agree that there are good foster and group homes available. There is a shortage, however, of therapeutic group homes, group homes with a psychologist and a social worker on full time staff. As a result, it can be difficult to find a place for a 12-year-old armed robber. They often end up at Willingdon, the juvenile detention centre next door to the old B.C. Pen.

We askied Stewart what his view of Willingdon was. Is it good enough to serve the needs of the juvenile courts in 1982?

"Willingdon is a very inadequate facility," replied the Concord administrator. Stewart explained that the problem with Willingdon is actually a problem with the courts. There is a three month back-log in the juvenile courts, so a young person awaiting trial can easily spend three months in the Willingdon remand centre.

"There is nothing like immediate consequences," Stewart stated. "The sooner you apply the consequences to the action, the better."

This he feels is the biggest drawback with Willingdon. As a remand centre it has no mandate to provide rehabilitation services, only a secure lock-up for those awaiting trial or placement. A child in the Willingdon facility is not even obliged to attend school classes on the premises.

"He becomes so dependent on the baby sitting thing...he loses all the feelings of responsibility. He gets very comfortable here," said Stewart.

Comfort as a result of criminal activity is the last thing a juvenile delinquent needs. That much is obvious to anyone.

To understand fully what juvenile crime is all about, one must first find out where the young law breakers come from. The ones who go to the House of Concord are between the ages of 14 and 17. They have been judged to require a 24-hour boarding school facility.

By the time they reach Concord, most of them have dropped out of school and have probably been on the streets for six months to a year. They are probably unemployed and likely to be heavily into alcohol and drug abuse. As a result of unemployment and drug abuse, they have no time cycle in their lives.

Most of us live by some sort of schedule, even if we are shift workers. On the street, however, these juveniles have no set schedule. Life simply rambles on through sundown and sunup, the hours blending together, the days drifting by with no purpose but survival and freedom.

When they are picked up by the police it is usually for a crime involving money.

It is rare that a concord student will come from a stable home. There is usually some sort of breakdown in the family unit.

"The breakdown in the home has been fairly early," Stewart explained.

When society sends a young man to the House of Concord, it expects the facility to send back a youth who will not get into trouble. To accomplish this, Stewart says the most important thing is to help the young person develop a sense of self esteem.

At the House of Concord students are taught self control. They are given recreational pursuits and are encouraged to enjoy themselves accordingly. They are also taught to develop personal habits that are mature and responsible, such as keeping a relatively firm time cycle. When all these stimulus are in place, Stewart says the school and the home environment have a better chance of working.

Boys are not sent to Concord for a set period.

"The length you are here is very dependent on you getting involved in those expectations that will get you through," stated Stewart.

There is a point system. Each student must earn a set number of points to be eligible for release. His progress is evaluated by probation officers and administrators, and until they feel he is ready for release, he stays.

On the average it takes 18 weeks to complete the program. With a capacity of 43 students (and a perpetual waiting list of about 20) the House of Concord manages to handle about 160 to 180 kids a year.

Stewart says the young people that come to the school can be roughly placed into two categories. The first kind is the unmanageable youth.

"They've been losers...they haven't developed the kind of strengths that build self esteem," Stewart said.

As a result of their unhappy lot, these youngsters become depressed and angry, and they strike out by committing a crime.

The second type is the disturbed young person with nowhere to turn. They too are low on self esteem, but they have enough self control or fear of authority to say: "I can't hit out and smash something."

This youth internalizes his frustration, bottling it up inside until it explodes in some way.

"When that happens he may feel worthless...he is vulnerable to depression or suicide, or psychosomatic behavior," Stewart said.

Surprisingly, the second type is the easiest to work with provided he can be reached in time, that is to say before some serious emotional or mental damage is done.

In both cases, Stewart says the young offenders have lacked external discipline and encouragement. This has made it difficult for them to develop internal or self discipline. Although the boys he and his staff deal with are aged 14 to 17, when they first come to Concord they usually have the self discipline of a three-to-five-year-old. As a result Concord tries to teach them to deal with probelms in a mature and reasonable way.

"The plain answer," Stewart said," if the kid is at the early stages, is that the child should see his parents handling problems in an okay way, with good guidance...They learn by example. We emphasize that strongly here where our staff is concerned."

The psychologist explained that in most cases the juvenile delinquent comes from a home where the parents have been unable to cope with problems rationally. There has been a lot of anger, frustration, guilt and perhaps drunkenness on the parents' part. When the child does something wrong, this brings an over-reaction from the parent, possibly violent.

"Then you've got the catalyst for the kid to follow," stated Stewart.

By the same token, Stewart does not blame the entire juvenile crime syndrome on parents. He also feels that other influences in society play a role in developing the young criminal.

"In times of economic unrest, there is certainly a terrific psychological pressure on a normal family structure," he said.

Hard economies increase tension between people, and make escape through drink, rage, crime or immorality seem inviting. In addition, there is also the permissive attitude right across society that can also be called into question. It shows up everywhere, even in the school system.

Before taking his job with the House of Concord, Stewart was staff psychologist for the Langley school board. We asked him if he agrees with the common practise in some Langley schools, of allowing students to call teachers by first names or even nicknames. He said he does not.

At Concord the students and the staff are on a first name basis, but this is in a very special situation. The Concord students

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Woodworking instructor, John Lundstrom, assists a House of Concord student on the lathe. The woodworking shop is a very busy place, producing many products that are sold in the community.

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Juvenile crime

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are under much more pressure than their public school counterparts.

"The problem in an institution is to avoid what is called dehumanizing. Last names add to that dehumanizing aspect of this institution," he said.

So at Concord people are called by their Christian or first names. No nicknames or put down names, mind you, just the first given game.

In a regular school, Stewart suggested there is a three pronged order of importance when teacher meets student. Discipline comes first. The stimulation and passing of knowledge comes second and third is the personal relationship. He said the personal relationship should develop not through over familiarity, but through the child learning to respect his teacher as a result of the first two priorities being adhered to.

At Concord, most of the students know that they need some kind of education. Their time on the street has taught them that they must at least learn the basics in all subject areas. They need that and want it.

As a result, the first task when a student goes to the school, is to evaluate his education level. He may have passed grade nine, but at Concord he may only be given a grade four evaluation. Academic development then starts from the grade four level, using educational materials that are oriented directly to life skills.

"If a kid is into auto mechanics," said Stewart, "then his classroom work is tailored to tie in They can see a direct relevance."

The system seems to work. Statistics are hard to obtain, but Stewart estimates that the House of Concord has about a 60 percent success ratio. That compares very favorably with the lock-up style institutions, where inmates return time and time again.

At Concord there are no bars, there is no guardhouse and the gate is kept open. As a result, students often escape during their first month. They usually go into town and get drunk, and will often spend a night in the RCMP drunk tank before being taken back to the school. This loses them points and slows their progress through the system, as a result they seldom repeat the offence.

So the House of Concord works. It may not be perfect, but it has a better track record than most correctional institutions. Nevertheless, Stewart admits that without a similar facility for kids under 14, the whole system is doomed to fail in the long term. Present budget restraints by senior governments have cut programs for juvenile treatment centres.

We asked Stewart if the lack of correctional facilities for young offenders is creating a snowball effect, where untreated delinquents draw others into the crime syndrome. His reply:

"I'm certain it is. This is where a lot of illicit drug business is going on, too."

In conclusion, we drift back to the young armed robber in the motel room. He really existed, you see. We saw him some months ago in a dingy motel on the King George Highway. He isn't there now, because a few days after we met him, one of the adults in the flop house overdosed on heroin and died, so the rest of the makeshift family decided to move rather quickly.

By now he would have completed all his court appearances, and presumably have been convicted and sentenced. He was too young for the House of Concord.

We wonder where he ended up.

We worry about him.

We worry about all of them, including those who have not yet committed their crime.

Unfortunately, worrying is not a solution - money is. And understanding.

Liberal class of '68 marks their 14th year

OTTAWA - Memories of Trudeaumania, four-per-cent inflation and a 48-cent gallon of gas glimmered against Canada's current gloom when a handful of MPs gathered recently to celebrate their first election 14 years ago.

The 24 survivors of the Class of '68 recalled the Liberals' sweep to a majority win on the popularity of Pierre Trudeau, the charismatic bachelor who promised a "just society" and seemed to personify the heady optimism of Canada's Centennial celebrations the year before.

Although their reunion was a time for toasts, backslapping camaraderie and jokes that a 41-gun salute for the new royal baby was really meant for them, no one checked politics at the door.

Opposition MPs were as quick to blame Trudeau for Canada's recent slide as Liberals were to leap to his defence.

New Democrat Leader Ed Broadbent said in an interview the "exuberance and confidence" of 1968 has given way to the most uncertain, pessimistic mood since the Second World War.

"I think the prime minister has to bear a very large share of the responsibility."

Progressive Conservative Don Mazankowski said confidence in Canada would surge if Trudeau quit.

But Liberal whip Charlie Turner said Canadians are better off now than in 1968, despite the recession, and should lower their expectations.

"The thing is now all the countries in the world are having difficulties, so just don't blame Trudeau and the Canadian government."

CAN COUNT RATE

Amoung their nostalgic recollections, the Class of '68 can count the four-percent inflation rate in 1968. It was 11.8 percent in May this year. Unemployment, which was about four percent, has hit a post-Depression high of 10.2 percent.

A litre of gas now costs almost as much as a gallon 14 years ago. Trudeaumania appears to be long dead, even in the Liberal party.

Mazankowski, whose brief nine months as Progressive Conservative transport minister was the highlight of his 14 years as an MP, said Trudeau frittered away the euphoric and united mood of 1968.

His policies have increased alienation in Quebec and the West and "deliberately destroyed" the oil and gas industry, said the MP for Alberta's Vegreville riding.

International factors like the Arab oil embargo have hurt Canada, but the Liberals can't use them as an excuse for not trying to find answers to Canadian problems, he said.

Les Benjamin, NDP MP for Regina West, said the Liberal government is "a bunch of frightened men who don't know what to do."

Liberal Jacques Guilbault, the baby of the group, being only 32 when first elected, admitted the government has to take some blame for current problems.

"But I think it's dishonest, like some of the opposition say these days, (to say) that everything's created by the Liberals."

Former cabinet minister Bud Cullen said there's only a "kernel of truth" in the opposition's rhetorical attacks. They know there are "no magic solutions or easy answers."

The mood of the reunion was dampened somewhat because only eight of the 24 survivors showed up for drinks before the hastily arranged luncheon.

Tragedy dampens celebration

ALDERGROVE - Over 120 graduates from Aldergrove secondary school gathered in a secluded clearing Friday night to celebrate the end of their high school education. Unfortunately, the evening was marred by the serious injury of a graduate student, who was run over by a truck in the field.

Paul Ibanez is in satisfactory condition in MSA General hospital with a broken hip.

The driver of the truck, like Ibanez, is a juvenile so his name will not be released. No press release is available at Langley RCMP, although a police spokesman did say that the investigation into the incident is continuing.

The party took place on land at the south end of 272 Street, and witnesses at the party say there was considerable liquor consumption by minors at the event.

The lower mainland has become a popular place for graduation celebrations in recent years. Many American graduates flock to Canada for grad parties because they are able to obtain liquor easier here, in spite of our ban on grocery store beer and wine sales.

Purse snatcher nabbed

LANGLEY - A 76-year-old woman had her purse stolen while she was walking near the intersection of 204 Street and Douglas Crescent here late Saturday night.

A man grabbed her purse while she was attempting to mail some letters.

Three men followed the purse snatcher and he was apprehended one block away.

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Ah, so he started the rumor!

By PATRICK MICHIEL

"Lisa!!!"

"Hello in there!"

"We all thought you'd died - and gone to that great guiding outfit in the sky," said I, as she came into my office wearing a white seersucker suit and blue blouse.

"Hello! Naturally we're alive and well...John and I have just been on holiday," she responded. "He's getting his hair cut, so I thought I'd drop by."

"So...where did you go?"

"Machu Pichu...I was really inspired when I saw the photographs in your copy of 'the Pleasure of Ruins,' and I just had to go there."

"Well, as usual everything's happening here - business is forging ahead."

"Well that's a relief. We came back and everyone was crying 'depression' instead of 'recession.' I heard so many rumors of who'd gone bankrupt - that I coudn't believe it."

"We'll obviously - here at the news, and hopefully in the rest of the city - we won't have it. We refused the recession, thank you very much; politely of course, and we are adamantly opposed to a depression."

"That's the spirit," she said.

"Can I get you a drink," said I, as I pulled a bottle of Mortlach scotch from my desk drawer.

"Neat, please."

I poured some for her and mixed a touch of water with my own.

"So how do we do it?"

"What?"

"Keep up our spirits? You know, how do the people here remain happy, when the rest of the world is sad?"

"I think it's through the unjudicious use of illegal chemicals," said a voice in the hallway.

"Ah, John, I can tell those merry tones and that dry wit anywhere. Come on in and have some Mortlach. It's not illegal, but you can 'hear the pipers' when the peat flavor hits your tastebuds."

"Thanks, recession, reshmession. Who needs it?" said John, "Frankly I'd rather be in - Muchu Pichu, isn't that what W.C. Fields said?"

"I believe it was 'Philadelphia,' dear," said Lisa. She always was a little slow on the uptake.

"Whatever," John said. "You know scoop, I heard a tremendous rumor this morning at coffee row. You should dig around, do a little article on it."

"Oh," said I , my curiosity piqued.

"Yes, it's this," he leaned over and whispered in my ear.

"Prosperity is just around the corner. I just started the rumors of recession before we left, to get the prices down a bit. I've made my coups - now we're back on the road to recovery."

"Really?" said I.

"It's true, you know what John's like," said Lisa with a wink.

Down in the dumps, no birds get in

By ROBERT SKOGLUND

When I arrived at the party a photographer, who was drinking wine from a brown bag, tried to show me a faded old yellow clipping of his war exploits. Our banker was having a serious discussion with two hippies in the front hall. The senator was talking with three contractors in the dining room, and four high school students in need of summer jobs had the newspaper editor cornered in the living room.

But 30 to 40 people were jammed into the kitchen where a self assured man was telling a very old and tired story. When he came to the punch line, everyone laughed until tears streamed down their cheeks. Half a dozen women kissed him and men crowded closer to slap him on the back.

"Don't tell me," I whispered to Greensleeves, who was trying to push his way into the back row. "He's in charge of the food stamp program."

"Where have you been?" he asked. "That's Nat Worth. He's the guard out at the dump."

"Why do we need a guard out at the dump?"

Greensleeves squinted and made a face like an eight grader who has just been asked to do the dishes.

"Don't you read the papers? Someone from another town might try to sneak in a bag of trash. Of course, if you're a buddy of Nat's, he might not notice where you're from or if your dump sticker has expired." Greensleeves winked and dug his elbow into my ribs.

"They used to keep people out of the dump by constantly changing the days and hours the dump was open."

"It didn't work. People carried garbage around in their cars for weeks until they accidentally got there on days when they could unload it."

"Have you been there lately?" I asked.

"I had to claim some of my exwife's trash last week," he confessed. "You know how everything has to be in plastic bags now? Regulation so loose papers won't blow around the neighborhood. The first thing Nat does is open all the bags to see if there is anything good in them.

"Then he looks for a name on a piece of paper or envelope to make sure it's not from another town. Unfortunately my ex got by the guards and threw out letters from me, her present husband and another guy she's thinking of marrying. The town ran an ad in the paper for all of us to please come in and claim our garbage."

"How could she throw her entire life in the wrong dump?" I mumbled.

"I figured I might as well take some stuff down when I was going there anyway, but my dump sticker had expired.

"You don't know the meaning of rejection until you've been turned away from the dump. I begged, I pleaded, I groveled. I used all the right body language. - I showed my teeth to prove I meant no harm. I furrowed my brow.

"I said, 'would it be okay if?' and 'would you mind it?' I ended up spending the rest of the day filling out forms and standing in line to get a dump sticker.

"The next morning I was down there early with my new sticker. I've traveled all over the Middle East but I've never seen anything like our dump - trained garbage sniffing German shepherds and grim smartly uniformed guards at the barricade - 'Do you have any cigarettes, liquor, hashish, firearms, garbage from another town?' One watched impassively while the other tore out the doorpanels and slashed my seats looking for contraband garbage."

"What do you expect?" I said. "An egg carton or a catelope rind will fit nicely in a Mercedes door."

"But I have a four-wheel drive," he whined. "Most people can dump just inside the gate but those with a four-wheel drive get sent down into the pit. I begged for mercy for my brand new Michelins - you know what Nat said? Mel Function had new Goodyears and he went down there. Then he rattled off a list of other people of rank and station who had been sent to the pit, maintaining, all the while, a charade of compassion.

"How do you explain to a dump official that you're wearing your Gucci slippers?"

Since my conversation with Greensleeves I have learned that the Turkish government is showing an educational film to young Turks, warning them of the consequences of trying to smuggle garbage into our dump.

I also understand that every resident bird that feeds at the dump is banded to make sure no out-of-town birds sneak in.

Greensleeves and his rich friends continue to whine and complain, not realizing that crowded regulated dumps manifest a golden age of affluence. Unfortunately, I'm so poor I stopped generating trash and garbage years ago.

Selective collections

MURRAYVILLE - Council here will give consideration to issuing a business license to Red Giant garbage disposal service if company officials will sign a statutory declaration saying that they will only haul offal collected in the two Langleys to the local garbage dump.

In their application, Red Giant had stated they would collect garbage in northwest Langley and in the Port Kells area of neighboring Surrey.

Eat less, live longer?

Eating less may lengthen life.

A diet that contains all the required nutrients but only about two-thirds of the calories thought necessary to maintain accepted body weight may be able to add up to 40 years to a human's life. Studies indicate that "food restriction" also delays age-related weakening of the body's response to the challenges of disease and injury. The risks of developing diseases associated with aging – such as heart conditions, cancer, kidney disease and arthritis – are also reduced.

Reducing only the protein content of diet (cutting down on the meat proportion) significantly lengthens life and vigor of the immune system, but not as much as limiting calorie intake, according to Dr. Edward Masoro of the University of Texas health sciences centre, and Dr. Roy Walford of the school of medicine at the University of California. Their work has recently shown that the benefits of "under-nutrition without mainutrition" apparently can still be gained even if food restriction does not begin until middle age.

All experiments to date have been with laboratory mammals, but the researchers are confident that their findings would also apply to people.

The studies point up what critics of the world food system have maintained for a number of years: that protein- and calorie-rich diets of people in developed countries are not only harmful, but consume resources that might better be used to feed people who lack adequate basic nutrition.

Businesses adjust in a period of recession

By KEN SMITH

There's nothing like a recession to make you adjust your economic sights, especially when it hits along with continually soaring prices and brutal interest rates.

For a family it means - at best - digging deeper into your wallet every month to buy food. It can mean putting off buying that new car for another year or two, or postponing the new living room suite you had been looking forward to.

It can mean budgeting for near-double mortgage payments, or deciding that buying your first home is impossible.

At worst, it can mean no regular paycheck coming in, as 1.24 million unemployed Canadians have discovered.

It means adjustments for businesses, too.

For many, both small and big, it boils down to the word survival.

BANKRUPTCIES SOAR

The number of business bankruptcies has zoomed nearly 40 percent so far this year, and economists predict worse is to come.

Even for firms not faced with closing their doors, the current economic woes have forced drastic changes in operations.

The biggest challenge for almost all companies - as for families - is ensuring enough cash is available to carry on.

But the first source of money for businesses is profits and, because of the slump, they have plummeted. They were off nearly 50 percent in the first three months of this year from a year ago.

The implications are far-reaching.

The most immediate effect has shown in unemployment figures. Labor eats up about a third of most companies' costs, and for many it's the first place to look when they try to shore up cash reserves.

Companies cut back in buying supplies to try to make further cash savings, so the difficulties srpead widely. One of the hardest hit industries has been autoparts makers, reflecting the severe slump experienced by North American car makers.

INDUSTRIES HURT

The cutbacks in manufacturing both domestically and internationally, have reached back quickly to basic industries such as forestry and mining, pushing them into depression-like conditions.

But there are other implications which, though less immediate could be just as serious down the road.

Many companies have been forced to postpone or cancel outright spending on new plants or equipment and research and development, simply because they can't afford it.

A growing number of economists are worrying these cutbacks will cost dearly in terms of growth and jobs in years to come because they will weaken Canada's competitive postition.

Further squeezing prospects for future expansion or development is the fact many businesses have been forced to borrow funds at today's near-record interest rates to get enough money to carry on.

NEEDS RETURNS

They will need a return on this money of up to 20 percent just to break even, and that kind of cost factor will add significantly to future pressures keeping prices high.

Another adverse effect of the current cash squeeze although it's impossible to measure, is a lot of young companies with better-than-average growth potential are being forced to sell out to corporate giants.

History has shown it's rare for any company to achieve the growth potential it had as an independent once it is made a small cog in a conglomerate.

Is all the news bad?

Not necessarily. Any business coming through the current mess is gong to be trimmer, tougher and more efficient.

Surviving under today's conditions will mean being in better shape to keep going tomorrow.

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They've hit pay dirt

Inflationary expectations are slowly being squeezed out of the economy. High interest rates in the U.S. and Canada are beginning to have an effect.

No longer do people automatically assume it's cheaper to borrow and buy today. The alternative, saving today and buying tomorrow, looks more attractive than it has for years.

Speculators are being ruined. That's necessary if inflation is to be beaten. An economy which rewards gambling more than hard work and good management is a sick economy. Speculators have done very well in recent years. Suddenly, however, those who borrowed to buy overpriced gold, real estate or whatever in expectation of further inflationary price increases find themselves wiped out. That's a healthy sign, not something to get worried about.

Other healthy signs abound. Many blue collar workers are finally coming back to earth. They've discovered that by insisting on wage increases which outstrip productivity increases, they'll simply negotiate themselves out of jobs. Some are taking wage cuts. Their employers are passing the savings along to consumers of the end product, whether it be a car or a sheet of plywood.

Corporate executives and small business proprietors are also working more hours for less money. Farmers, of course, are included in this category. Many have come through a worrying winter. One consolation is that prices for many inputs have stopped going up and in some cases are moving down. Another consolation, of sorts, is that everyone's in this together.

Well, almost everyone. There's one glaring exception - the public sector. At the federal and provincial levels, pay increases continue to move up more or less automatically with cost of living increases. In the health and education fields, pay increases frequently exceed the rate of inflation. And with all this goes increased time off, better fringe benefits, and a level of job security undreamed of in the private sector.

Taxpayers should be ordering their elected representatives to do whatever's necessary to cut public expenditures by 20 percent or 25 percent. Instead, we have the ridiculous spectacle of public servants dictating how much the taxpayers should be forced to spend on government.

Canadian taxpayers have allowed themselves to become intimidated by a bunch of bureaucratic paper shufflers. You can't blame the paper shufflers. They've discovered pay dirt and are exploiting it for everything they can get. You can't really blame the politicians. They usually look for an easy way out. Public service strikes are noisy and tend to be politically embarrassing. It's easier to meet exorbitant pay demands and raise taxes. (And, if taxpayers show signs of collapsing under the burden, bigger budgetary deficits can be resorted to.)

Taxpayers themselves must take the blame for this humiliating situation. It's time they developed "activist" methods of protecting their rights. Many public service strikes could be waited out. Other strike-prone groups could be replaced by private service companies.

Now that they're as well or better paid, public employees should have no greater job security than the average private sector worker. When budgets are tight, private employers have to lay off workers who are really capable of producing something. All the more reason to lay off government employees who frequently produce nothing of any use to anyone.

The money saved could go back to the taxpayers who produced it in the first place. Or to help the genuinely needy (not those who make a career of being deprived and underprivileged). Or to help business and individuals (including farmers) who, through no fault of their own, are about to become victims of an economy weakened first by inflation and now by the recession which had to follow.

Some public employees work very hard and are underpaid for the valuable work they do. But many are overpaid for doing work of little value, if they work at all. Until taxpayers recognize that, and insist on some drastic changes, Canada can expect its economic troubles to continue.

AUTO RACERS DIVIDED

Parks boss calls for serious study

VANCOUVER - Greater Vancouver regional district parks administrator, Rick Hankin, has charged that representatives of various motor racing associations in the Fraser Valley are not seriously searching for a new site for their sport.

Three lower mainland tracks are experiencing difficulty right now. Action Speedway of Langley will be closed this fall when its lease on GVRD parkland expires. Coquitlam's Westwood racetrack will be forced to close in 1985 when its provincial crown lease comes up for renewal. Mission Speedway, meanwhile, is not facing closure but is still battling to speed up construction of its drag strip, which was lost to industrial development in the 1970's.

The problem is, there seems to be no unified effort on the part of the racing associations to locate a site where a combined motor sport facility can be built. The GVRD and other government levels have made it clear they will not back down on the two closures, but are willing to help relocate the evicted racetracks.

Hankin said Tuesday that the GVRD will co-operate with the provincial governments as much as possible in working towards a motor sport park in the lower mainland. He suggested that existing facilities at the Mission track and at Kent Raceways near Agassiz might be suitable locations for the facility.

He also said he has seen no evidence that anybody is very seriously looking at other existing sites.

"If the several groups could get together it would certainly ease the burden," stated Hankin. "The problem is that its hard to find one site, let alone three or four, where noise and traffic levels can be handled."

Hankin said there is no way that each racing association can expect to have its own subsidized site in the valley. Real estate is too expensive.

"There's going to have to be some doubling up," he declared.

Hankin said his department has been considering suggestions to locate a motor sport park on some GVRD land in the Surrey area. He was reluctant to give an exact location, because there has been "no detailed study" of the proposal yet, but under direct questioning he did hint that the Tynehead area was a possibility.

"There may be one of our regional parks in which it may be conceivable," he stated. Hankin cautioned, however, that the GVRD still has a contract with the Tynehead Zoological Society to place a game farm on the Tynehead property if that society can ever raise the necessary development funds.

Hankin said the GVRD is not eager to take the responsibility of looking for a new site for the Westwood track, but they would assist the province in searching for a location for a combined track that both Westwood and Action racetracks could move to.

He said he personally can see great merit in using land that is already devoted to motor racing, such as the Mission or Kent property.

Meanwhile, most of the tracks seem to be bent on competing with each other. The road racers at Westwood are willing to stay where they are or move, but they are concerned that a new road racing track would be too costly for today's economy.

Action Speedway accepts the fact that it must move, but spokesman Bill Fischer says his group is not interested in moving in with the Mission people. They are looking at other land closer to Aldergrove.

Ron Farmer of Mission Raceway says he is willing to make room for an oval track where he is, and Kent Raceway also suggests that it would be cheaper to expand their facility than to build a new one.

In the midst of all this, The Star has learned that Arabian financial interests are presently committed to a $10-million motor sport park in Kelowna. The Okanagan track is already under construction and will be large enough to handle drag races, oval races, motocross and formula one road racing.

It seems certain that the auto racing sport is about to mushroom in B.C., the question is where? And under whose direction?

Gran against grant

MURRAYVILLE - A grant application by the Langley YM-YWCA is still being considered by council.

The Y has asked for a grant in lieu of taxes totalling $5,722.93. This would take care of 50 percent of their taxes back to 1980.

Association already received 50 percent of their taxes in 1980 but failed to remit the balance. This was termed "a breech of trust" by finance committee chairman, Ald. Elford Nundal.

Langley Y, which owns property in south Langley, is in financial trouble.

Councilors were ready to approve a portion of the current taxes in the amount of $1,093.48, but, on a motion by Ald. Carol Gran the final decision was held over until they have met in camera with officials from the Y.

"I want to decide if the Langley Y is a viable operation before I will even consider a $1,000 grant," Gran said.

The joy of a win and the right to parade the checkered flag goes to this proud young driver.

Another drowning, and again a rule was broken

ALDERGROVE - On Sunday, June 20 at 5:30 p.m., a 29-year-old drowned while skin diving at Ventures gravel pit (Murchie Lake) in Langley. The victim was an experienced swimmer and he was a certified scuba diver. The actual cause of the victim's death will never be known, but because he was diving alone when tragedy struck, help was unavailable. No matter how experienced a diver may be, the "buddy system" must always be utilized.

Skin diving, which is the utilization of a mask, snorkel and fins, can be an enjoyable water activity, only if one follows the rules and regulations, and uses common sense.

When skin diving, become familiar with the equipment and learn the skills required to dive safely. Every diver should know how to clear the mask and snorkel of water and should feel comfortable even when water infiltrates his mask or snorkel.

The most common mistake made by divers is breathing improperly through their snorkel. This incorrect breathing may lead to hyperventilation and may result in unconsciousness.

The victim who drowned on June 20, Blair Archibald Collins, was a certified scuba diver. He was probably familiar with his equipment, but because he was without a friend tragedy struck. To prevent further drownings in the Fraser Valley and throughout B.C. this year the Red Cross would like to remind everyone to have a safe and enjoyable summer and to follow the rules and regulations of all the water activities in which you participate.

Sports

OLD SOCCER STARS SOUGHT

LANGLEY - Soccer players who have reached the age of 30 or over are asked to contact the Langley Athletic Club to form a new team.

Games will be played out of the Fraser Valley Soccer League on Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. with practises at 'odd' times throughout the week.

Organizers of the new team would like to have some experienced players, but not all, since the emphasis will be on recreation.

Fourteen racers take quarter midget wins

ALDERGROVE - Quarter Midget Canadian championship races were held at the Jackman race track on June 19 and 20.

The ages of the drivers start at five and go to sixteen.

There are 14 classes of racing for these young drivers.

There was a good turnout of cars from Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and B.C. The winners of the two day event were:

Junior Novice
1. Tyson Cross of Langley; 2. Craig Dressler of Delta; 3. Mike Cross of Langley.

Senior Novice
1. Bug Parsons of Mt. Lehman; 2. Heather Sikiett of Tacoma; 3. Darin Cooper of Coquitlam.

H.B.
1. Steven Reese of Portland; 2. Darren George of Langley; 3. Damon Theroux of Delta.

Light Mod.
1. Bruce McLennan of Delta; 2. Billy Wright of Langley; 3. Dee Ann Warner of Seattle.

H.mod.
1. Sven White of Portland; 2. Michelle Marborough of Langley;

Junior ½
1. Jack Wolf of Seattle.

Heavy AA
1. Don Davies of New Westminster; 2. Gino Pastro of Delta; 3. Steven Reese of Portland.

Nov. semi
1. Craig Chamberlain of Coquitlam.

Junior Stock
1. Marty Brouen of Seattle; 2. Jason Clark of Surrey; 3. Joe Sloan of North Delta.

Senior Stock
1. Tommy Baid of Seattle; 2. Colin Cameron of Langley; 3. Chad Young of White Rock.

Senior Novice Rigid
1. Dauen Whitley of Tacoma.

Senior Stock Rigid
1. Tommy Baird of Seattle.

Junior Stock Rigid
1. Marty Brouen of Seattle; 2. Jason Clarke of Surrey; 3. Brad Curtis of Seattle.

Light B
1. Bruce McLennan of Delta; 2. Gretchen Brown of Seattle.

Aldergroves proud bantam softball team. Runners up in league standings and winners of the MSA Intermediate Bantam League Playoffs, the girls defeated a strong Ritchie Smith team to command the lead. Team members are: Patty Scott, Karen Cooper, Kim Davidson, Judy Kilhorn, Colette Chalson, Darilyn McClelland, Kim Kunselman, Michelle Dellnas, Stephanie Avery, Lynne McKenzie, Karen Blanchard and coaches Rose Kunselman, Michelle Chalson and Cliff Scott.

Aldergrove men's fastball report

Monday night Walters Carpet shaded Nite Movers and D-Line Trucking came from behind to defeat Lunds Sports 6-3.

In the first game Tuesday, Aldergrove Sports Centre took a 4-0 lead and hung on to defeat Dueck Const. 4-3. W.P. Rick Cole, L.P. Bob Dyck.

In the second game, Lunds Sports jumped to an 8-0 lead and went on to defeat Hutco Parts Hustlers 12-5.

Wednesday games Flyers were up 3-0 in the seventh inning but Walters came back to tie the game and went on to win 4-3 in 8 innings.

The second game, Hutco Harts Hustlers jumped ahead of Dueck Const. 6-4 but Duecks came back to win 8-6.

Fridays action say D-Line Trucking defeat West Country Hotel 6-2. and Fox & Hounds beat Carmans Pizza.

League Standings	W	L	T
Dueck Const.	12	2	-
Nite Movers	10	3	-
West Country Hotel	8	3	-
Fox & Hounds	8	5	-
Aldergrove Sports	8	6	-
Flyers	7	4	-
Walters Carpets	6	7	-
D-Line Trucking	6	8	-
Carmans Pizza Blues	3	8	1
Lunds Sports	3	8	1
Hutco Parts Hustlers	0	12	-

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Christine Celko loses the ball to Langley Memorial Hospitals crack soccer team as Langley Memorial dumped Township of Langley to win the 2nd Annual Fun Soccer Tournament.

BOB McWHINNIE

Cyclist establishes good reputation

Local cyclist Bob McWhinnie is developing a major name for himself in the national bicycle racing community. As he only has one and a half years experience in competition racing, he is considered somewhat of a "dark horse" but his record so far shows him to be a contender for the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

McWhinnie has entered the Maple Falls to Glacier race, an eight mile course near Mt. Baker, set for this Sunday, July 4 at 1 p.m. He is also preparing for the North Vancouver - Whistler Mountain race, and the Nationals in Edmonton, set for early July, and spectators are welcome at all these events.

McWhinnie is a grade seven teacher, specializing in physical education, at County Line Elementary School, and was himself a graduate of Aldergrove Secondary School. A major feature on McWhinnie is forthcoming in this newspaper.

Tony Ross takes on bigger class, but still a champ

Jointly sponsored by radio CKWX and Mark's Work Wearhouse on Kingsway; sanctioned by the B.C. Armwrestling Association and ably directed by Andy Elliot of Williams Lake, this province's arm-bending championships were fought-off last Sunday with full ceremony and Langley was well-represented.

Localite Tony Ross, defending the title he won last year, again swept the light-heavyweight (200 lb. class). The final match lasted precisely one second. Karl Bailey of Vanderhoof was not able to get off the mark at all. Ross had previously swept Vancouver's Ward Martin and Garnet Harry in like fashion.

Tony had entered the heavyweight category as well, qualifying for the final with two victories over B.C. powerlifting champion Bob Hofer of Vancouver but falling in turn to the defending titlist from Gibsons, 240 lb. Jim Pearce.

Winners from Sunday's competition qualify for the national championship, to be held later this summer in Edmonton and the Western Canadians in Prince George.

Tony's home is in Kamloops but he grew up in Langley and is currently a resident here.

Flippers excell at North Shore

Last weekend the Langley Flippers "A" team swimmers ventured to the North Shore Winter Club's annual invitational meet and did very well. Two swimmers came away with top swimmer awards. Allen Ames (Div. V) boys) won the 100 free and 200 I.M. and placed 4th in the 50 fly and 100 back. Anita Baron (Div. V girls) won the 50 fly and 100 back, while placing 2nd in the 100 free and 200 I.M. Anita and Allen each received large trophies as aggregate award winners in their age groups. Other finalists at the North Shore included:

Div. I girls
Karen Francis, 3rd breast, 4th fly, 5th back, 5th free; Jennifer Greenwood, 2nd fly, 6th free.
Div. II girls
Katie Wright, 2nd fly, 2nd free, 3rd 100 I.M., 5th breast.
Div. III girls
Brenda Gordon, 3rd fly, 4th free, 4th back, 4th 100 I.M.

Div. III Boys
Ge. Wright, 5th breast, 6th fly, 6th 100 I.M.
Div. IV Girls
Rose Moran, 2nd fly, 2nd breast, 6th back; Judith Creedon, 3rd breast, Tracy Mountain, 3rd Free.
Div. V Girls
Anita Baron, 1st fly, 1st back, 2nd free, 2nd 200 I.M.
Div. V Boys
Allen Ames, 1st free, 1st 200 I.M., 4th fly, 4th back; Mike Pont, 6th free, 6th breast.
Div. VI, Boys
Zolton Bako, 6th back.
Div. VII boys
Wilf Robinson, 3rd free, 6th fly.

The balance of the swim club was at the Port Coquitlam "B" meet for a two day meet where our younger swimmers in particular, dominated, capturing nearly half of the aggregate trophies. Trophy winners from Langley were Div. I girls, Jennifer Kappler, Div. II boys, Tony Martin, Div. III boys, Chris Bennett, Div. IV boys, Sonny Chhrette, Div. V girls, Linda Hammerton. Other outstanding performances were turned in by the following swimmers who placed in the top six in their events. Div. I girls, Tyra Zetterstrom, Jennifer Kappler, Sharon Creedon, Leanna Lloyd. Div. II boys, Tony Martin, Tory Lloyd, Wayne Creedon. Div. IV girls, Shelan Kuypers. Div. IV boys, Sonny Charette, James Rutherford. Div V girls, Linda Hammerton, Dawn Rutherford. Div. V boys, Darren Kuypers.

This coming weekend, July 3rd and 4th, the Langley Flippers play host to their own invitational swim meet. Elimination heats commence at 8 a.m. with finals scheduled for approx. 2:30 each afternoon. In addition to the host club Flippers, there will be six other lower mainland clubs competing at the Al Anderson Pool. Interested spectators and any prospective swimmers are encouraged to attend this weekend and support the Langley team. With the end of the school year, swimmers interested in joining the swim club are encouraged to watch the proceedings or to phone Sharon Martin at 533-2746 for further information.

Summer Games berth eludes Alder Inn

By NORM WILLIAMS

Alder Inn's 1st division, reserve soccer team came within a whisker of representing the Fraser Valley zone in the B.C. Summer games. A six team tournament was held Sunday at Brown Road field to decide which team would advanced to the summer games in Vernon. Aldergrove II were anxious to continue the parent club's recent tournament glories which include the most sportsman-like team and third place overall in Penticton and champions in Chilliwack. It was an outstanding tournament but another in a series of near misses for the locals who enjoy the distinction of being the highest ranked reserve team in the valley, and capable of beating all but a handfull of "first teams".

Aldergrove's first opponent was the newly promoted Donnegals team from Surrey. Aldergrove wasted little time, scoring at the 10 minute mark on a neat four way passing play which set Jake Toews free to score a breakaway goal. Territorial play was quite even but Aldergrove was much more dangerous around the goals. Early in the second half a tremendous drive from Tim Bridge rocketed off the crossbar, and 10 minutes later Les Antone dribbled through the Donnegals defence only to see his shot go off the post. Donnegals got back into the game with a goal scored from a goal mouth scramble but Jake Toews cut short the Donnegals comeback with his second goal to give Aldergrove the 2-1 victory.

Chehalis chiefs fared little better against the Aldergrove side and were fortunate to escape with only a 1-0 defeat; as Werner Toews continuously ran through the Chehalis defense before finally setting Tim Bridge for the game's only goal. The game was highlighted by the best save of the tournament as Aldergrove 'keeper Rod Wiens stopped a Chehalis breakaway shot in spectacular fashion.

The two victories put Aldergrove into the tournament final against first division rival Semiahmoo. Aldergrove had a wide edge in territorial play with star infielder Les Antone and striker Werner Toews orchestrating the attack; but the heat, the pace and Semiahmoo's league leading defence combined to frustrate Aldergrove who were unable to convert their scoring chances. With 15 minutes left in regulation time Aldergrove missed a glorious opportunity to clinch the victory as they watched a penalty shot skip wide of the Semiahmoo net. The game was still tied 0-0 at the end of regulation time but Semiahmoo scored an overtime goal on another goalmouth scramble to give them the victory and dash Aldergrove's hopes of a berth in the summer games.

Matsqui-Abbotsford lacrosse report

DIVISION 6B
M-A 'News' 8 Killarney Warlords 5

Matsqui-Abbotsford led 3-1 after the first period, but Killarney came back to match the visitors' three goals in the second.

Three Jubilee Community Club players up from Division 7 - Mike Hawkins, Jason Kirby and Cameron Meade - each picked up M-A points.

"News" scorers: Hawkins 3 goals; Jason Grummett 1 goal, 1 assist; Mark Davis 2 goals; Daryle Redlin, Meade 1 goal each; Blair Cooper, Jamie Reddicopp, Kirby 1 assist each.

M-A "News" 13 North Delta Tomahawks 3

With both teams shorthanded, "The News" wrapped up the league schedule by a good team effort, leading 4-1 after one period and 12-1 after two.

"News" scorers: Davis, Grummett 4 goals, 1 assist each; David Greschuk 1 goal, 1 assist; Dusten Wease 2 assists; Young 3 goals; Grant Cusworth 1 goal.

Goalkeepers saves: Daryle Redlin, 'News' 8; Shawn Marsh, North Delta 30.

After participating in a well-supported peewee bottle drive Saturday, "The News" is preparing for playoffs next week and the Peewee National Tournament scheduled July 20-27.

DIVISION 5C
M-A United Carpet 5 New Westminster 5

United scorers: Matt Peary and Bill Hawkins 1 goal, 1 assist; Bob Ross, Jason Weber, Billy-Joe Colling 1 goal; Bruce Thind, Andrew McHugh, Paul Serdar 1 assist.

Goaltenders' saves: United Carpet's Mill and Gertsen 13 saves; New Westminster's B Wood 20 saves.

Playing a fourth game in four days, Abbotsford earned the point justly.

Hawkins moved the ball smartly on offence and Mike Fitspatrick on defence had a good game.

M-A United 8 Mission 1

United scorers: Collins 4 goals, 1 assist; Paul Elias 3 goals, 1 assist; Jamie Pelletier 1 goal; peary, Weber, Matt Wilson, McHugh, Hawkins, 1 assist.

Goaltenders' saves: United Carpet's Duncan Mill 20 saves; Mission's Darrin Ellis 20 saves.

Abbotsford scored five first-period goals and played good defence to hold mission to one goal.

Elias and Jeff Baillie had a good game.

Next game is Saturday (July 3) in Queens Park Arena at 1:30 p.m. vs. New Westminster.

DIVISION 4B
M-A Teamsters 6 White Rock 5

Teamsters' scorers: Paul Payne 1 assist, Jeff Davis 2 goals, 1 assist; Trevor Meade, Robbie Thibault 1 assist; Scott Edwards 2 goals, 2 assists; Shawn Murphy 2 goals; Billy Urquhart 1 goal.

Goaltenders' saves: Teamsters' Spence Gibson 31 saves; Whit Rock's B Holms 24 saves.

In a rough, close game, Teamsters scored three goals late in the third period to win.

Special player metion: Gibson, Murphy.

M-A Teamsters 9 Surrey 1

Teamsters' scorers: Gibson, Payne, 2 assists; Raymond Nickle 3 goals; Davis 1 goal; Meade 2 goals, 2 assists; David Ciccone, Glen Vance 1 goal; Edwards 1 goal, 1 assist.

Goaltenders' saves: Teamsters' Gibson 16 saves; Surrey's Eric Nelson 19 saves.

Teamsters scored five goals in the second period after a slow first to take command of the game.

MOTOCROSS STILL STRONG

If you saw the headline of the motocross races in last weeks paper it could be very confusing as it states that the motocross season ended, but as it turned out, it was a typographical error and should have stated that the B.C. Championship series ended. Motocross racing at Little Rock Raceway continues till late in November.

Last Tuesday saw another fine night for racing at Jackman Park. In the 80 cc. first moto Danny Bullock from Langley on a Yamaha and Mark Cunningham also from Langley and riding a Yamaha, had a good battle going right from the start and after switching the lead numerous times Danny came out the winner when the checkered flag dropped.

In the second moto Doug Steward on a Yamaha from Surrey took an early lead with Dennis Legaire on a Kawasaki from Aldergrove in second putting on one of his better rides so far this season. Cunningham was able to come up with a third place finish, which was good enough for a first overall, with Steward second and Legaire third for the night.

The 60 cc class saw another repeat battle of the previous weeks between Jimmy Smith from Surrey and Jay Chenier from Aldergrove both riding Yamaha. Jay taking a 1-3 moto finish to Jay's 3-1 finish and as the final moto breaks the tie Jimmy came out the winner for the night.

Steve Crevier on a Yamaha from Coquitlam put two winning motos together for the win in the 125cc class. Phil Everet from Burnaby also riding a yamaha reeled in second place and Kenn Robertson on a Kawasaki from Aldergrove, after an injury early in the season, put a good ride together for a third place finish.

In the 100 cc. class Rob Evans from North Vancouver with two moto wins was the winner of the evening, the battle for second and third place was fierce between Danny Bullock and Mark Cunningham. In the second moto, Bullock stalled his bike at the diamond hill jump, and as he was trying to restart Cunningham ran into him and both riders went down. Cunningham was able to get underway again right away but Bullock needed first aid attendance with a light concussion and some real mean bruises.

Tuesday night racing gets underway at 6 p.m. throught the summer.

The next full card of racing at Jackman Park is on Sunday July 11th. Starting at 10 a.m. the National Championship will be on August 8th.

Flippers swim at Invitational

June 20, Langley swam at Boundary Bay in ther Invitational meet. The club placed 5th overall behind stiff competition. Allan Emes, Judith Creedon, and Brenda Gordon were all aggregate medal winners (top swimmers in their aige categories). Results: (1st to third).

Division 1
-Jennifer Kappler, 2nd in breast; Karen Francis, 3rd in fly; Malcolm MacDonald, 2nd in fly, 2nd in breast.

Division 3 Girls
Brenda Gordon, 1st back, 2nd free, 2nd breast, 3rd fly.

Division 4 Girls
Rose Horan, 1st in breast; 3rd Fly; Judith Creedon, 2nd in breast, 1st in back; Traci Mountain, 1st in free.

Division 5 Boys
Allan Emes, 1st in breast, 2nd in fly, 1st in free; Mike Pont 3rd in fly, 3rd in free.

Division 6 Girls
Michelle Sather, 2nd in breast, 3rd in free; Christie Baron, 3rd in breast.

Division 6 Boys
Wilf Robinson, 3rd in back, 3rd in fly.

Next weekend the Langley Flippers venture to the North Shore Winter Club for a two day invitational swim meet. This meet is generally a very competitive meet, attended by most of the stronger clubs in B.C.

For flyers

MISSION - Pilots and other aviation buffs are invited to an "all Canadian fly in" at the International headquarters of the Jungle Aviation and Radio Service, the air and support arm of the Wycliffe Bible Translators Inc. at Waxhaw, North Carolina, Aug. 25, 26, and 27. A number of light planes going from B.C. and there are still seats available on a share the cost basis. For more information contact: Ralph Borthwick (coordinator) 8151 Boxer Ct., Mission City, B.C. V2V 5K7. Ph. (604) 826-3236 before Aug. 1.

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34. WANTED TO RENT

Wanted, 4 bdrm. home. Aldergrove area. Unfurnished, clean, lease, refs. available. Family, no pets. Call 277-4231. 26-4

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35. MISC. FOR SALE

Electric lawnmower, exc. cond., $50. 5 gal. pressure tank, fits Johnson & Evinrude, $20 ea. 856-8424. 26-2

36 in. burl table with legs, $100 in gd. cond. Cork lamp with melon colored shade, in gd. cond., $35. Small lamp with white shade, $10. Pole lamp (two light) with green shades, in gd. cond., $35. Phone 856-7280 after 7 p.m. 26-tf

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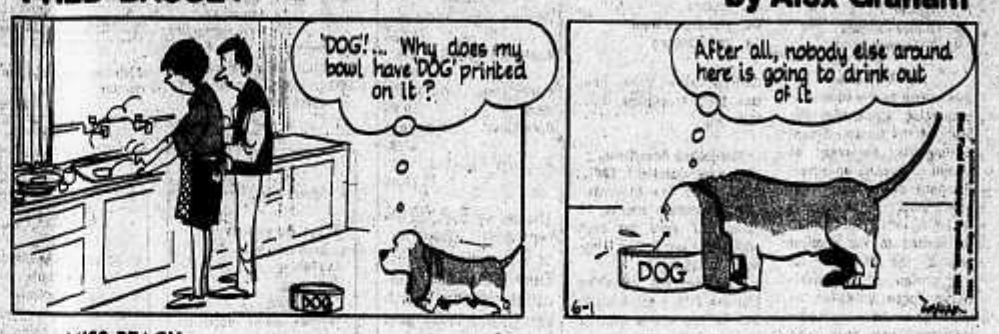

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38. PETS

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43. HOMES FOR SALE

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46. GARAGE SALES

Huge 3 family yard sale. 2986 - 264 A St. Sat. & Sun. June 26 & 27, 9 - 5. Lots of bargains. 25-1

47. HOLIDAY & UTILITY TRAILERS

1975 6 ft. Husky camper. Furnace, & ice box, corner jack. $1,700 obo. Exc. cond. Viewed in Aldergrove. 857-6003. 26-2

13 ft. Triple E. 1975 model. Furnace, 3 way frig., stove. Sleeps 5. $3,500 obo. 856-7061. 26-1

Wanted, camperette. Must have appl. Reas. 853-1793 or 856-1997. 22-4

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48. MISC. WANTED

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Wanted, puppy from a large breed. Malamute & husky type is great. No German Shepards. No older than 10 wks. 856-5846. 26-2

Wanted, organic strawberry & brussel sprout bedding plants. 856-5846. 26-2

Wanted. Used security sales. Write details re size, cond. make, price, to 28531 Maclure Rd. RR2 Aldergrove. V0X 1A0. 23-3

Deep well pump. 856-6752. 25-4

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Cream separator. 856-1427 or 856-4436. 24-2

Wanted, celery above ground bedding plants. 856-5846. 24-2

48. MISC. WANTED

Wanted, gd. quality white dresser for childs room. 856-5085. 24-2

O.A.P. would like to buy few sacks of chicken feed, wheat or oats. Reasonable. 856-6232. 23-4

49. BOATS FOR SALE

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50. MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

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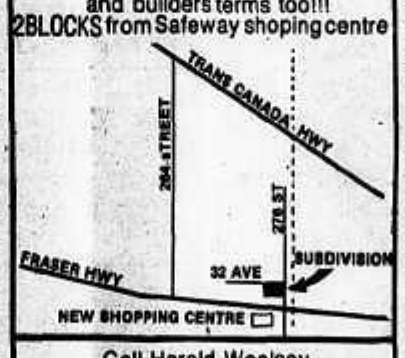

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52. MOTORCYCLES

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53. CARS

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1979 Malibu Classic. S.W., air, p.s., p.b., radials, snows on rims. 59,000 km. $5,700. 856-2224. 26-4

1973 Vega 300 auto. $950 obo. 856-8047 856-2372. 26-4

1970 Buick Le Sabre. Good shape all round. $600 obo. 856-3131 or 530 6774. 26-4

1967 Ranchero, $350 obo. 856-7903. 26-2

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53. CARS

1974 Astre, auto., gd. running cond. $800. 856-8063. 26-2

1979 Toyota Corolla 1600. $3,800 obo. 856-8841. 25-4

1965 Mustang, rust free. 289, 4 BBC, auto, new brakes. $3,250. 856-3151. 25-4

1974 Toyota Corona 4 spd. 70,000 miles. Good gas mileage. Exc. commuting car. $1,895 obo 856-1814. 25-4

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For Sale. A set of windows for a 1963 Austin Mini. Call mark at 856-8217. 19-8

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1974 Datsun B210 2 dr. sedan 4 spd. Beautiful cond. $1,800. Call 530-6860. 24-796605-4

For sale. 1967 Cougar. New tires, in gd. shape. Needs work. Asking $1,800. 856-8001. 24-3

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53. CARS

1966 Impala S.S. performance 327. New turbo 350. Lots of recent work. $2,700 or trade for ski boat. 856-8571. 24-4

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54. TRUCKS

1980 G.M.C. Sierra Classic, 19,000 miles. 305 eng. Exc. cond. 854-1489. 25-4

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G.M. Bluebird bus. Sleeps 5. 2 way fridge, propane stove & furnace. New brakes, replaced factory 350 Chev & 96,000. Phone 856-2013 after 6 p.m. 25-796636-2

For sale. Canopy for small truck. 856-4849. 20-tf

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1968 G.M.C. van, carpeted & panelled with stereo. Good running order. $850. 856-7828. 25-2

1979 Ford F150. Low miles with canopy. $5,200 obo. 856-8571. 26-4

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1975 Ford Crewcab 4x4 with winch. $2,750. 856-6676 or 534-3015. 24-796621-4

1966 Dodge truck. ½ ton, eng. over, rusted, gd. run, $600 obo. Jim Score clock panels. $800 obo. 856-6937. 25-4

1961 brown Ford 4 x 4 stepside shortbox with canopy. $2,500. 856-6912. 25-2

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55. BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

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For sale. Pork by the side or whole. Grain finished for better flavor. $1.30 pr. lb. Cut, wrapped & frozen. 856-4947. 26-3

1968 Torino, mid size 4 dr. Very gd. cond. $695 obo. 856-1463. 26-1

For sale. Siberian Husky puppies. $80 ea. Call 856-1523. 26-4

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Wanted. Galvanized watering trough. Oval shaped. Have for sale, used egg cartons, $7 pr. 100. Phone 856-435 2. 26-3

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Langley Memorial Hospitals entry in the bed race seemed to be another victim of hospital cutbacks. Only having three wheels on their wagon didn't seem to slow them down though.

Langley Firefighters won the mens bedrace with a lot of effort and a highly modified bed frame. Raincoats and other associated clothing was the order of the day but inclement weather didn't seem to keep away the crowds.

Nicol play to honor theatre

Theatre B.C., the umbrella organization for 63 community theatre groups around the province, is celebrating its golden anniversary. As part of a series of events planned for the year, Theatre B.C. has commissioned well-known playwright, Eric Nicol, to write a one-act play about the organization's founder, Major J. Bullock-Webster.

Major 'Bill' was one of the most colorful characters to bless this province. He arrived in Canada from England in 1900 and toured as an actor, stage manager and producer. He had a flair for spectacular pageantry. One of his best known shows was "spectacular turns on Music Halls by Bronco Bill". Trained in elocution at the Royal College of Music, Bullock-Webster worked as private secretary to Prince Emelio de Carovignio which naturally lead him to a job in labour management and another with the militia.

Bullock-Webster taught acting in Victoria and Vancouver during the 1920's, but the Depression cut his student enrollment so drastically that he took a job as a gardener at the Empress Hotel. It was not long before he had the brilliant idea of establishing community drama groups as a way of helping British Columbians through hard times. He sold the idea to the Education Minister and with an office in the Legislature buildings, began to build Theatre B.C.

Eric Nicol comes to this project with first hand knowledge of little theatre. His parents belonged to a group in Nelson during the 1920's. It was common in those days for parents to babysit their children by putting them in the play. Mr. Nicol's most recent theatrical success, Ma, produced by the New Play Centre, was a humorous look at the legendary Ma Murray. In this same vein, Mr. Nicol plans to approach the Bullock-Webster story "to create a light-hearted but positive piece". The play will be premiered at a Lieutenant-Governor's reception at Government House in Victoria on September 26, 1982. There will follow a run in a Victoria theatre.

Chili champs set for return

WX 1130, the Westin Bayshore and Molson Brewery are pleased to present the second annual "Canadian Chili Championship", August 28 and 29 at the Westin Bayshore in Vancouver. Last years event was a tremendous success with the winner, Dr. Doug Wilkey, advancing to the semi-finals at the World Championship in California. Many local cooks entered this competition last year.

The Canadian Chili Championship will again be sanctioned by the International Chili Society, with the winner advancing to the 1982 World Chili Championship at Universal Studios in Southern California.

Persons interested in obtaining further information and registration forms can drop by the Westin Bayshore (1601 West Georgia Street, Vancouver), Molson Brewery (1550 Burrard Street, Vancouver) or WX 1130 (1275 Burrard Street, Vancouver) - or simply call 684-5131. Deadline for registration is July 31 - there will be a limit of 50 competing teams, as drawn from all entrants.

Murrayville plan upsets community residents

MURRAYVILLE - Complaints are coming in to municipal council here about injustices and incongruities contained in the newly prepared Murrayville community plan.

Some property owners are unhappy because the planners have chosen to charge the status of their parcels from commercial to residential. Others, who own agricultural land on the outskirts, would have liked to see their properties included in the development plan.

The owner of one of the first commercial garages in Langley district, C.O. Thomas, cannot understand why council would rezone his property to single-family residential use. He has been in business at the Murrayville Corners for 24 years and intends to continue working his trade in the same location. If the Murrayville community is to grow to 4,000 people as suggested in the plan, it can only help his business, Thomas says.

Thomas has at least two champions on council. "It is not fair to downgrade his property to non-conforming status," says Ald. Elford Nundal.

"I agree," says Ald. Ian Strachan.

Objections to the heavy-handed move was "noted and considered" by council this week.

A decision is expected in due course.

Treed gunman sought

LANGLEY - Shortly after 8 o'clock Monday night a Langley resident reported to police that he had spotted a man in a tree shooting a gun and two other men carrying rifles.

Area was cordoned off by the RCMP and the dogmaster was brought in.

Fraser Highway was blocked off by police for about two hours, but they failed to apprehend any suspects. Area is densely covered in bush.

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Books in brief

THE SEX CONTRACT
By Helen E. Fisher
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Human females are sexual athletes, equipped to enjoy sex in a way that is unique in the primate world.

Based on this and other provocative facts of life, anthropologist Helen Fisher explores the relatively overlooked role of sex, particularly female sexuality, in the evolution of the human species, in this interesting study of what she calls the 'sex contract.'

The book comes at a propitious time, points out fellow anthropologist Jack Kelso in his introduction. The creationists and evolutionists are going after one another in public again in a debate which has been argued more or less continuously for more than 100 years.

But to date most interpretations of the sparse evidence of our human beginnings has been by male anthropologists, who emphasize the aggressive side of humanity, looking at men in terms of hunting, male strength and speed, and at females in terms of subordination and child-rearing.

HELEN E. FISHER

Fisher, who is research associate in the department of anthropology at the New School for Social Research in New York, finds these aspects overemphasized in comparison with the extraordinary and overlooked female sexual changes which, she believes, were as crucial to human evolution as learning to stand erect and walking.

At the very least, her book provides a more balanced and harmonious view of the important roles played by all — men, women and children — in the course of human evolution.

Anthropologists know very little about how human sexual and social behavior evolved, Fisher says. All we have are clues, many provided by studying our closest relatives, monkeys and apes.

We are a species devoted to sex, she notes, and this is because unlike other animals, the human female is capable of constant sexual arousal. Humans do not have a mating season because women are not confined to a period of heat or estrus, as are other species, but are physically able to make love every day of their adult lives. They can copulate during pregnancy, can resume sexual activity shortly after having a child, can make love whenever they please.

Fisher quotes a male colleague who is so convinced that women pick their lovers, he says: "Males are a vast breeding experiment run by females."

These and other current comments on evolution make for entertaining reading. As well as our sexual evolution, Fisher discusses theories on the origin of language, the discovery of fire, the beginnings of religion.

Perhaps most valuable to the lay reader is Fisher's synthesis of contemporary thinking on various aspects of human evolution in a readable, informative way.

YVONNE CRITTENDEN

Paperbacks

A book of cartoons could provide a welcome break in your summer reading from page after page of the printed word. Besides, looking at pictures is easier on the eyes.

How about Ziggy, the Universal Press character is overrun by his menagerie of pets? ***Ziggy & Friends***, by Tom Wilson, consists of the woebegone Ziggy, a dog, a cat, a parrot, a fish, and Wack the duck (Andrew and McMeel; $3.95).

Cats are still hot sellers and in ***Sweet Savage Heathcliff***, creator George Gately focuses on Heathcliff's romance with the fluffy white Sonja Jablonski (Ace; $4.95).

187 Ways to Amuse A Bored Cat, "the complete cat-entertainment guide" edited by Howe and Ruth Sidger, is a compilation of suggestions from U.S. feline-owners who discovered novel means of keeping their kittycats occupied. Number 82 (Human Tail) suggests tying a length of cord around your waist and letting it trail around after you for your pet to play with. Text and cartoons for cat people only (Ballantine; $4.75).

Cartoonist S. Gross lives up to his name. His second book, ***An Elephant Is Soft And Mushy*** (his first was *I Am Blind And My Dog Is Dead*), is rude, sometimes disgusting, and often offensive. Not only that, it's very funny. The title refers to a panel that first appeared in *National Lampoon*, based on the old story of the blind men who feel various parts of a pachyderm and deduced that an elephant is like a snake (its trunk), an elephant is like a tree (its leg) ... you figure out the rest (Avon; $4.95).

Running A Muck is a similarly perverse and funny collection. John Caldwell's "bunch of zany cartoons" appeared in publications as diverse as *Esquire*, *Medical Economics* and *Oui*. His Dreaded Chinese Bunny Torture is particularly bizarre. If publishers keep sending these weird ones, I'm never going to get any work done (Writer's digest; $4.95).

Kathy Vey

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The Comfortable Arts - Canadian traditional weaving & spinning at Van. Museum, 1100 Chestnut St. Daily till August.

Move Over Mrs. Markham - comedy, till July 10, 8:30 p.m. at Metro Theatre. Call 266 - 7191.

Ten Lost Years - Barry Broadfool play, till July 17, 8 p.m. at Frederic Wood Theatre. Call 228 - 2678.

Talking Dirty - sex satire held over at Arts Club, Seymour St. Tickets at VTC/Eaton's.

Heroes and Pvt. Wars - play, at City Stage. VTC & CBO.

Mummenshanz - Swiss mime-mask theatre, June 28 to July 11, 8:30 p.m. & matinees, at QE Playhouse. Tickets at VTC/Eaton's and CBO/Woodward's.

Harry Belafonte - June 30 to July 4 at Orpheum. Tickets at VTC & CBO.

The Bashers - July 1 - 3 at Peppers, Langley.

Funny Peculiar - sex comedy, July 2 - 24, 8 p.m. at Studio 58. Call 324 - 5227.

Minglewood - July 2 - 3, 8 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets at CBO/Woodward's.

Kris Kristofferson/Billy Swan - July 5, 8 p.m. at Orpheum. Tickets at VTC/Eaton's.

Napoleon - Abie Gance's 1927 film epic with symphony orchestra performing Coppola's film score. July 5 - 11 at 7:30 p.m. at QE Theatre. Tickets at VTC/Eaton's. ($16 - $22.50)

Steel Pulse - July 6, 8:30 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets at VTC & CBO.

MOEV - July 7, 8:30 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets at VTC & CBO.

Stephane Grappelli & Co. - July 7, 8 p.m. at Orpheum. Tickets at VTC/Eaton's.

Eric Burdon - July 8, 8 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets at VTC & CBO.

Murder at the Vicarage - Agatha Christie murder mystery, July 9 to 24, curtain 8:30 p.m. at Laurel St. Arts Centre. Call 852-2787. Tickets at Aldergrove Star office.

They're Playing Our Song - Neil Simon play, with Marvin Hamlisch score and Carol Bayer Sager lyrics at Arts Club Theatre, Granville Is. Opens July 9. VTC & CBO.

Maclean & Maclean - July 9 -10, 8 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets at CBO/Woodward's.

Indigo! - with Salome Bey, July 12 to 23 at QE Playhouse. Tickets at VTC & CBO.

The Mamas & The Papas - July 13, 8:30 p.m. at Commodore. VTC & CBO.

Annie - Broadway musical, July 13 to 18, 8 p.m. (Sat. & Sun. also 2p.m.) at Q.E. Theatre. Tickets at Eaton's.

Doug & the Slugs - July 14, 8 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets at CBO/Woodward's.

Cliff Richard - July 15, 8 p.m. at QE Theatre. Tickets at VTC & CBO.

Trooper - July 16 - 17, 8 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets at CBO/Woodward's

Vancouver Folk Music Festival - July 16 to 18 at Jericho Beach Park. Tickets at VTC/Eaton's.

The Bashers - dance, July 17 at Canada Forces Station, Aldergrove.

James Galway - flute recital with Philip Moll, piano, July 18, 8 p.m. at Orpheum. Tickets at VTC & CBO.

Duran Duran - July 21, 8:30 p.m. at Commodore. VTC & CBO.

Scorpions/Iron Maiden/Girlschool - July 21, 8 p.m. at Coliseum. VTC & CBO.

Bellamy Brothers - July 23, 8:30 p.m. at Commodore. VTC & CBO.

Doc & Merle Watson - July 24, 8:30 p.m. at Commodore. VTC & CBO.

Bop Cats/Buddy Bellish & His Saviours/Edsels - rockabilly, July 26, 8:30 p.m. at Commodore. VTC & CBO.

Billy Bishop Goes to War - musical, July 27 - Aug. 14 at Q.E. Playhouse. VTC & CBO.

Miles Davis - July 28, 8 p.m. at QE Theatre. Tickets VTC & CBO.

Toronto/The Headpins - Aug. 1 at Kerrisdale Arena. Tickets VTC & CBO.

VSO Jubilee Series - 13 concerts beginning Sept. 19. Tickets at VTC/Eaton's & Woodward's.

AT PROVINCIAL DRAMA FESTIVAL

Star trophy winner does it again

Collette Beaulieu, winner of The Aldergrove Star trophy for best actess in the lower mainland drama competition, has won further awards at the Theatre B.C. drama festival in Kamloops. Beaulieu was selected as "most promising actress" for her role in the Maple Ridge Players production, 'Vanities'.

The event marked the fiftieth anniversary of the provincial drama festival, established hv Major Bullock-Webster in 1932 to encourage the formation of little theatre groups as a way of helping people entertain themselves during the Great Depression. Today, during another period of economic slowdown, community theatre is on the rise once more, with a substantial increase of non-professional theatre groups in 1982.

Adjudicator Richard Ouzounian, the respected artistic director of Manitoba Theatre Centre, commented that the overall quality of theatre has greatly improved since he last acted as adjudicator in 1975.

Chamber wants pool go-ahead

LANGLEY CITY - The chamber of commerce here is applying pressure on city council to go ahead with construction of an indoor aquatic centre.

The pool was approved in a referendum last November, but the project was shelved after provincial funding for the project was cut off.

Langley city chamber members argue that the pool would create jobs for local young people, and provide recreation for seniors.

At a council meeting last week, city mayor Aubrey Searle told chamber delegates that the pool will be built one day, but right now the economics simply aren't there.

Langley district is also involved in the pool project.

"GEORGIA, ROCKY III, DEAD MEN"

MOVIES IN REVIEW

By DONNA PION

"The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia" starring Kristy McNichol and Dennis Quaid was a super-good, down south, country music type of movie; interspersed with hopes and dreams of success and stardom. Kristy McNichol plays the sister of Dennis Quaid, who stars as an up and coming country singer Travis Child. The music and singing was enough to keep me happy, but then I also enjoyed the story. Amanda (McNichol), at sixteen, is totally engrossed in making her brother a star; making deals, meeting agents and selling him as a prime country act. However, Travis drinks too much, fights a lot, and has a weakness for women which eventually makes him change his mind about becoming a celebrity. Amanda, hurt and feeling betrayed, decides to attain stardom on her own.

I enjoyed the movie very much, but then I love country music, and now I know why Willie Nelson sings, "Mamas, don't let your babies grow up to be cowboys."

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"Rocky III' moved me; but of course anything starring Sylvester Stallone would do so. I vaguely remember seeing "Rocky" and don't recall seeing "Rocky II", but just recently becoming a fan of Stallones, I headed straight for the theatre when "Rocky III" premiered. I loved the music, and even didn't mind the fighting (I'm not a boxing fan), and I thought the whole show was done very well. Rocky's new opponent, Clubber Lang, (Mr. T) I found deathly frightening, thinking he was going to pulverize my hero any minute, but justice does prevail, if only at the movies, and Rocky triumped again. I recommend "Rocky III"; I've already seen it twice.

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"Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid" is a Sam Spade type of movie starring Steve Martin and Rachel Ward. It's a detective-comedy farce, mostly tongue-in-cheek humor, with Steve Martin playing the detective who comes in contact with Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis, Kirk Douglas, Ingrid Bergman, etc.; all old movie clips cleverly edited into "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid". It was a funny movie, and interesting to see the likes of these famous stars. The movie is in black and white, but you're sure to enjoy it anyway.

A scene from the 1927 silent film epic, "Napoleon", written and directed by Abel Gance. This much-praised four-hour-plus film opens at the QE Theatre, July 5 for a one-week run, complete with a fifty-four piece symphony orchestra, and its revolutionary concluding eighteen minute triptych, in which three synchronized images are simultaneously projected on a suddenly expanded screen, as Napoleon (played by Albert Dieudonne) prepares to lead his army into Italy. By another name, this is Cinerama, though Gance was thirty years ahead of that gimmick's invention.

Gance's other great contribution was to set the camera free of the tripod; his tracking shots were unprecedented. "Napoleon" is a triumph of pure cinematic style, involving the audiences in large and distant events. His camera makes an audience feel his own sense of the movie's possibilities when the medium - and he - were young and full of heroic ambition.

The film originally opened six months before the first talkie, "The Jazz Singer" and was subsequently forgotten. British film historian, Kevin Brownlow searched for the original film, and although two hours of film are still lost, Brownlow has reconstructed better than four hours of the original film. Francis Ford Coppola financed this work, and commissioned his father, Carmine, to write the film score.

Of "Napoleon", Francis Coppola said, "When you have characters believably drawn in dramatic situations that are in proportion and then you put scale to it, it's great. Gance was really a wonderful director."

Gance, who also played Saint-Just, said of Napoleon, "He was a man whose arms were not long enough to encompass something greater than himself: the Revolution. Napoleon was a climax in his generation, which in turn was a climax in Time. And the cinema, for me, is the climax of life."

Tickets are available at VTC-Eaton's and CBO-Woodwards's. The opening night is a benefit for Pacific Cinematheque film institute, and the ticket price includes a gala reception, that evening.

For more entertainment news, see second section

Fur traders return to Fort this Sunday

FORT LANGLEY - History will come to life at the national historic park again this year, when the fourth annual Fur Brigade Day is held on July 4.

This is the portrayal of an event that took place every year when Fort Langley was the main depot of the Hudson's Bay Company in the early 1800's.

Modern day canoeists dressed colorfully as the voyageurs of old will storm the fort demanding their rum and pay. They will be joined by prospectors from the Caribou gold fields, the long hunters who supplied meat, and in keeping with the times, scottish country dancing.

It was a colorful time of the year and although the brigades were welcomed to the fort as they brought the winter profits, many a chief trader sighed with relief when they departed into the interior and peace once again descended upon his fort.

Between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. a cannon will be firing a salute of welcome to the voyageurs. The day's program begins at 10:30 with the arrival of the prospectors and ends at 4 p.m. with a campfire and singsong.

There is free admission to the park on this day.

Post office closed

ALDERGROVE - Post offices will be closed Thursday, July 1, in observance of the Dominion Day holiday.

Regular service will resume Friday, July 2.

Between The Lines

ELI HENDRIKS-WITMER

Harry Belafonte is on the last leg of what will be his last tour for a while and he's still up to his delightful old tricks. A little singing, a little chatting, a little entertaining, a little political observation, a little calypso, a little humour. What it all adds up to is a lot of good times for both performer and audience. Contrary to what was reported in some newspapers Harry is not retiring, just channeling his energies in other directions for a couple of years. He wants to do a play and hopefully we'll see him in a movie or two. Meanwhile catch him if you can - he won't be back for many a day!

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More everybody wants to get into the "act"ing - news. Chuck Berry will play himself in the new National Lampoon flick *Class Reunion* while Keith Richards will test his acting ability in *Past All Dishonour*. The latter is a civil war story based on a novel by James M. Cain.

Harry Belafonte

Have a listen to a new Mustard Records release by Bob Ruzicka called *Loose Talk*. Ruzicka, who wrote and arranged all the tunes on the LP, has a pleasing style reminiscent of the late great Jim Croce. The album has an interesting mix of love songs and statements and two cuts, *Skin and Bones* backed by *Loose Talk* will be released on a single. We'll look forward to further releases by Bob Ruzicka!

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Phil Lynott, super bass player of Thin Lizzy has been having discussions with producers about starring in a film about the life of one of his heroes, Jimi Hendrix. Stay tuned for details on this one.

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Tids and bits...Bob Seger's new album is finally completed with the title *The Distance* and is due for release any day now...Quincy Jones is writing his autobiography - this one should be a real treat!

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Real estate man says small farms are returning

ABBOTSFORD - Frank Hoppe, a farm specialist with Block Brothers Real Estate in Abbotsford, said this week that the farmland market is very slow, but those parcels that are selling are generally small.

Hoppe was commenting on a report out of Ottawa, stating that current economic conditions favour the rebirth of small farms.

Today's high interest rates are said to be hitting large, highly capialized farms hardest. Even on the grain belt, where farms are traditionally large, there seems to be a trend towards smaller operations.

For fans of the family farm, this could be a blessing in disguise. In B.C. there are about 20,800 farms averaging 98.5 acres each, but only 3,000 farmers produce about 80 percent of the province's total agricultural output.

Hoppe said the major problem with large farms is the labor supply. He said it often takes a large staff to run a large farm, and if any of these people leave they are hard to replace at a reasonable price. This makes the cost of running a large farm much higher. Combined with high interest rates it is almost prohibitive.

"Some of the larger ones are thinking more in terms of smaller farms," he said. "it's getting to be a way of life."

...but farm bankruptcies are also on the increase

OTTAWA - There were 188 farm bankruptcies in the first five months of this year, an increase of 60 percent over the same period in 1981, the department of consumer and corporate affairs reported last week.

A total 261 farmers went broke in all of 1981, a record high.

And in more bad news for farmers, Statistics Canada reported that farm cash receipts from January to March were $4.89 billion, down 12 percent from the same period last year.

Cash receipts - the money a farmer gets for crops and livestock before he pays his bills - had been expected to rise by four percent from 1981.

The drop in cash receipts could mean that net farm income - what a producer has left after he has paid all his bills - may drop even more than the 15 percent decline in agriculture department has forecast.

The department had said net income this year would be $3.4 billion, about the same level as the early 1970s.

The cash receipt picture may improve as the higher prices for beef and pork that farmers have been getting in the last month are included in subsequent figures.

But if it doesn't, the rate of bankruptcies could quicken. At its present pace, more than 450 producers would be pushed off their farms this year.

Animal abuse by-law proposed

MURRAYVILLE - A bylaw to deal with the abuse of animals was proposed this week by Ald. Carol Gran.

Gran said that as a farming community, Langley district should have control over this situation.

She said she had learned of several cases of mistreatment of animals in recent weeks. One concerned a dog and three others involved the starving of horses.

Her suggestion was referred to administration to find out if council could introduce regulations in a field which is normally the jurisdiction of senior government.

Ald. Elford Nundal said the fault lies with the present tax system which allows tax relief if a piece of land is actually being farmed.

"It has bothered me for a long time," said the local veterinarian.

"It is a lot better to say to a property owner: 'If your land is in the agricultural reserve you will get farm exemption whether you farm it or not'."

Nundal said many land owners, in order to qualify for low farm taxation, stocked their land with animals and then failed to look after them.

Mastitis; some causes and remedies

By LYNDA FRANZ
Can West Dairy Supplies Ltd.

One of the dangers that many dairy farmers face with their cows is mastitis. Mastitis is an infectious disease. An inflammation of the cow's udder may make the teats hot, swollen, and sensitive.

It is characterized by abnormalities such as clots and flakes in the milk.

There are several causes of this disease. Improper maintenance, incorrect use of milking equipment, poor milking hygiene, and inadequate housing are some of the causes. Herd investigations often fail to incriminate specific factors.

There are two types of mastitis, clinical and subclinical. Clinical Mastitis can be "seen" through clots or flakes in the milk. The milk in Subclinical Mastatis appears to be normal. It precedes the clinical form, is very difficult to detect and reduces the cow's potential production. Efforts to control mastitis must be focused principally on the subclinical form. If this is not done, there is no chance of ever winning the battle against mastitis.

Prevention is the key word to controlling mastitis. Achieving success in the control of mastitis is obtained by the following 8 procedures:

1. Provide a stress free milking environment.
2. Remove two or three streams of foremilk from each quarter and examine for abnormalities.
3. Wash the udder with a single-service paper towel.
4. Dry the udder with a singe-service paper towel.
5. Attach the teat cups approximately 1 minute after starting udder preparation or when teats are full of milk.
6. Adjust the teat cups during milking as necessary to insure that the quarters milk out properly and prevent slipping inflations.
7. Remove the milking machine as soon as milk flow slows to a minimum.
8. Dip teats with a product known to be safe and effective immediately after teat cups are removes.

Treating mastitis should be done by a professional. Call a veterinarian to determine the type and amount of medicine. If the infection is severe, culling is necessary to prevent spreading of mastitis.

Mastitis is a serious disease that occurs in all herds. It can be prevented by good milking procedures.

LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

McClary Stockyards

ABBOTSFORD - Prices were higher on slaughter cows and bulls this week at McClary Stockyards. All other classes of cattle sold under pressure at generally lower prices. 739 head of cattle and calves were sold.

Slaughter Cattle

Choice veal (225-430 lbs) 13 percent $80.00 to $92.50, good veal (250-530 lbs) 38 percent $70.00 to $79.50, medium veal (210-510 lbs) 35 percent $60.00 to $69.50, plain and processing veal (350-590 lbs) 14 percent $33.50 to $59.50, Holstein steers 1445 lb. average $57.00, beef type heifers and heifery cows (795-1190 lbs) $53.50 to $69.00, best cost 23 percent $52.00 to $59.75, good cows 17 percent $50.00 to $51.75, medium canners 35 percent $46.00 to $49.75, medium cutters 19 percent $40.00 to $45.75, cows of doubtful health 6 percent $1.00 to 39.75, choice high yielding bulls (1450-1820 lbs) $64.75 to $66.75, and plain to medium bulls (885-1675 lbs) $49.50 to $59.75.

Feeder Cattle

Choice interior feeder steers over 750 lbs. absent, plain to medium steers (805 -1160 lbs) $60.50 to $69.00, medium quality Hereford steers (one package 600 lb. avg. $75.10, good stock Hereford steer calves absent, good stock Hereford heifers calves absent, good Hereford heifers (510-585 lbs) $64.00-$68.00, plain to medium heifers (610-890 lbs) $51.00 to $62.75, Holstein steers (600-940 lbs) $52.00 to $55.75, choice Holstein steers (530-690 lbs) $64.25 to $75.00, Holstein feeder bull calves (160-420 lbs) $480.00 to $67.00, and light Hereford bull and heifer calves (130-280 lbs) $66.00 to $75.00.

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By the head

Medium Hereford cow-calf pairs $500.00 to $540.00, week old Holstein heifer calves $66.00 to $205.00, best Holstein bull calves 18 percent $60.00 to $116.00, medium Holstein bull calves 28 percent $40.00 to $59.00, poor Holstein bull calves 54 percent $7.00 to $39.00, and beef type calves $18.00 to $87.00.

Fraser Valley Auction

LANGLEY - Fraser Valley Auctions report a medium run of livestock for the week. Cattle prices were a little lower, with hogs, sheep and goats holding steady with last week's prices.

Dairy cattle

Springing Holstein heifers $775. to 930, bred Holstein heifers $510 to 890, open Holstein heifers $430 to 510.

Beef cattle

Cows with calves at foot $510 to 600, good cows $425 to 520, good x bred heifers $245 to 285, heavy bull calves by the pound $50 to $63.

Baby calves

Good started beef calves $100 to 140, smaller beef calves $75 to $97, best Holstein calves $55 to 72.50, smaller Holstein calves $35 to 47.50, Jersey and Ayrshires $27.50 to 32.50.

Hogs

Butcher hogs $172 to 180, sows $160 to 235, weaners $37 to 46, feeders $52.50 to 75.

Goats

Nannys $37.50 to 70.00, billys $60 to 87, kids, $17 to 45.

Sheep

Rams $62.50 to 70, ewes $35 to 52.50, lambs $35 to 67.50.

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Is Langley the mushroom capitol of B.C., or is it turkeys?

MURRAYVILLE - Locally produced horse manure - and there's a lot of it around - is not good enough to fertilize the spores that may someday soon make Langley district the "mushroom capital of Canada."

A lot of the organic fertilizer comes from the U.S. It has to be "very special", according to a marketing expert with the Fraser Valley mushroom growers association.

Growers have come up with the idea of putting up signs proclaiming that Langley is where it's at when it comes to mushrooms.

Farmers in the area produce 200 million pounds a month, worth between $25-30 million a year to the local economy.

But councillors here are not sure.

There is a possibility that Langley also could become the Strawberry capital of the World" or perhaps the "Holstein capital of Canada."

"For the local Holstein record holders, I want to put up signs too," Ald. Ian Strachan told council this week.

Strachan said council should be stressing the farming aspects of the community in any event. "That is very important."

An over-enthusiastic Ald. Muriel Arnason suggested the district could be advertised as the "farming centre of Canada." "Not really," said Mayor Bill Blair.

Council's planning and development committee is to consider the matter.

And in the meantime Ald. Carol Gran suggests that Langley also "has more turkeys" than anywhere else in the country.

Don't tear down that old barn yet!

If you have an old barn or hay shed, or any other reasonable facsimile, don't tear it down and build condominiums, just call Bob Hainstock.

Hainstock, a journalist based in Winnipeg, Manitoba, is searching for barns in B.C. that have historic or architectural significance. He will be publishing a book in 1983 on the subject of barns, which are changing or even vanishing from western Canada.

Hainstock says that age is not the only criteria used in selecting barns for inclusion in the book. If you think your building or a friend's building is interesting in any way, he would like to hear from you.

Suggestions and directions to barn sites will be welcome, and should be sent to: Bob Hainstock, 11 Chippewa Bay, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R2J 2E3.

Photos or historical material will be returned promptly, but be sure to enclose a return address if you would like anything returned.

Young buy more eggs

OTTAWA - Young people are turning more and more to eggs as an economical, but creative substitute for the evening meal's traditional meat course.

A recent study of consumer attitudes conducted by the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency, shows people under the age of 35 are using more eggs than they did just six months ago. Response to a nation-wide survey indicated that while most Canadians, 79 percent, are using the same number of eggs as they did before, 20 percent of the under 35 age group said they are consuming more.

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Dairy exports expected to drop

An abundance of dairy products in the U.S.A. is expected to cut into foreign sales for Canadian dairy goods, the agriculture department of Canada announced this month.

Canadian skim milk powder sales to Mexico and Jamaica are expected to drop by more than 50 percent this year.

The U.S.A., which does not use dairy marketing boards to control its supply and demand, has produced an over supply of dairy products this year, and that extra milk is expected to place a slight glut on the world market.

To comensate, the Canadian dairy industry is being encouraged to produce more evaporated milk, which commands a higher price from most international buyers.

Exports of evaporated milk totalled $86 million last year.

Farmers force close of land auction

PRINCE GEORGE - Lands, parks and housing officials had to cancel a land auction here this month due to a loud protest by farmers.

The government was auctioning part of a 65,000 hectare (160,000 acre) land inventory it plans to unload within the next 20 years.

Farmers are upset because they say they can not compete with high bids by logging companies.

The auction was cancelled because farmers jeered and shouted so loud that the auctioneer could not keep track of bids. Most of the farmers were representatives of the cattle industry.

Nevertheless, a ministry official said he will continue to carry out his orders to auction off the crown land.

Budget may provide relief

It is really too early to tell, but there is a possibility that the proposed revised budget introduced in Ottawa early this week may ease the burden on financially pressed farms.

Prior to the budget, David Kirk, executive secretary of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, estimated that about ten percent of Canada's 250,000 commercial farmers are in danger of losing their farms.

Kirk blamed high interest rates and tight money policies among the chartered banks.

Specifically he called for ten percent loans to farmers, saying he hoped the government realized the seriousness of the situation.

On Monday, finance minister Allan MacEachen included a number of loan programs for farmers in his proposed budget. Though the budget has yet to be approved, it is possible that some of the proposals in it may ease the burden somewhat for those farmers facing hard times.

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Swensson photos featured in local display

ALDERGROVE - Pelle Pete Swensson was born in Helsingborg, Sweden, in 1901. His love of athletics began at an early age and he competed in track and field throughout his school years. He was the Swedish broad jump and decathalon champion for three consecutive years in his late teens. He participated in the Olympics in Antwerp in 1920.

In 1930 Pelle Swensson emigrated to Canada. He settled in Aldergrove on LeFeuvre Road and became a chicken farmer.

In 1962 he began a thirteen year position as Director of Recreation for the Municipality of Langley. During this time he was instrumental in supporting young athletes in the area. Debbie Brill was one of the many students he coached and supported. In 1962 he initiated the "Langley Walk" which has grown to be the most popular recreation activity in the Langley area.

Throughout his life, Pete Swensson's athletic interests were supplemented by his keen interest in photography. This hobby grew to professionalism, and he exhibited his photographs in salons and shows in twenty different countries over a period of twenty years. In this time he won over 1400 awards, the most prestigious of which was the "5 Star Award", presented by the Photographic Society of America, for over 520 entries selected and showing in international countries.

Pete Swensson's wife, Doris, a former pupil at Aldergrove Elementary is a well known local kennel propritress, as well as an artist. They have two children two grandchildren living in the Lower Mainland.

Mr. Swensson died suddenly in 1975.

Aldergrove elementary is indeed fortunate to have eleven of Mr. Swensson's photographs on display. They include the following titles: Give; Minor Operation; The Eggs and I; Who Are You?; One More Blow; Natures Way; My Turn; Brill Sisters; Midsummer Melody; Kids Wrestling - Olympics art, Grenoble-1969; Proud Papa.

These are photographs mounted as a collection in the short hall just off the primary hall (west) in Aldergrove elementary. Ten of the photographs have been in the school for some time but have not all been on display. This past year Mrs. Jan Major, a member of the Langley Arts Council and a parent at the school has refurbished them, putting in new matt board and painting the frames.

She has also been in contact with Mrs. Swensson who donated a special photograph to the school. This is an autographed photograph of Debbie Brill and her sister high jumping. Mr. Swensson who was her coach took the picture. The school was delighted to add this picture to the collection.

Doris Swensson explains to Jan Major some of the background to several of the photos that are part of the Pelle Peter Swensson Memorial Gallery at Aldergrove Elementary School.
R. McIlwain photo

Fall fair books now ready

ALDERGROVE - 1982 fair books for the Aldergrove fall fair are now available at the Aldergrove Star office on Fraser Highway and at the Aldergrove library in the Centre mall.

The fall fair will be held in the Aldergrove arena on September 11 and 12. Entry forms must be in by the Thursday before the fair. They may be mailed to P.O. Box 1053, Aldergrove or brought to the Elks hall on Thursday, September 9 between 1 - 10 p.m.

This year the fair board has raised prize money by $1 on all entries. There are divisions in domestic science, needlework, women's organizations, hobbies, handicrafts, flowers, plants and flower arrangements, fruits and vegetables.

There will also be space for commercial exhibits. Space is available for these exhibits through Fred Zaharia.

Hydrant left in driveway

MURRAYVILLE - The hydrant was there first, and the owner of a commercial building at 3075 - 275A Street in Aldergrove should be responsible for his own actions, Ald. Mel Harper said this week.

Fire hydrant ended up in the middle of the driveway and now businessman P. Kalagiri has requested that it be moved.

Building could have been located differently on the lot, said Harper.

But Ald. Muriel Arnason did not agree. "It was the only way he could locate the building," she said.

Councilors voted to share the cost of moving the hydrant on a 50-50 basis with Kalagiri.

Bashers are smashing success

The Bashers, Aldergrove's entertaining rock and roll sextet were such a smashing success at their last local dance that they've decided to do it all over again. The last dance at the local Legion hall attracted an overflow crowd of 300, so they've booked the larger hall (limit 500) at Canada Forces Station, Aldergrove, for Saturday, July 17, and tickets are now available.

The Bashers also play at Langley's Peppers club this weekend, July 1 to 3.

Civic Centre fete marks Canada Day

Canada's birthday was celebrated with a gigantic birthday cake, cut by Fraser Valley West MP Bob Wenman at the Langley arena, and enjoyed by members of more than fifty religious congregations and organizations on Sunday afternoon.

The festival of praise and songs was conducted by Mun Hope, opening with the singing of O Canada.

White Rock New Horizon singers, the Branches, the County Line girl guides, and Leanne Waugh of the Abbotsford Academy provided musical presentations.

Don Jenkins, past president of the Gideons, former Trinity choir director, led the singing of old time hymns.

Caution urged for outdoor electrical lines

LANGLEY - As recreational activity increases during summer, B.C. Hydro is advising the public to practise outdoor electrical safety.

One common hazard is the use of electrical tools and appliances near wet areas.

Power tools, even though well-insulated, can still deliver an electric shock. Care should be exercised while working on boats, docks, rafts or other equipment near water.

Swimming pools can also be a danger zone. All electrical appliances should be kept away from the pool. Long-handled pool cleaners, which could reach overhead powerlines, must be used with caution.

Even the simple chore of washing the family car can be hazardous if a person plugs in a vacuum cleaner and uses it on the car's interior while standing in a wet driveway.

Before vacuuming the car, it is advisable to wear rubber-soled shoes and move the car to a dry place.

Win a trip to Stratford Festival

You can win a trip for two to Stratford, Ontario, to see the famous festival or you can win a Robert Genn serigraph print or a David Newsmall glass vase or a Kitchen Shelf gift certificate. These are a few of the prizes offered in White Rock Summer Theatre's second annual raffle.

Other prizes are a framed Mary Cain photograph, a Christina Clarke glass bowl, an Adele Samphire wall plaque, and a framed White Rock Summer theatre 1982 poster.

Raffle tickets, $2 each or only $10 for 6, will go on sale the opening night of the season, Friday, July 2, when White Rock Summer Theatre presents the west coast premiere of W.O. Mitchell's gentle comedy The Kite.

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Do you recognize this building? Thought to be the William Vanetta house in Aldergrove, it is being included in the Langley Heritage Society's inventory.

Vanetta was one of the first settlers in Aldergrove and later became a customs official with offices near the Fraser Highway-Bellingham Highway intersection.

Fraser Valley College researches local history

ABBOTSFORD - As part of an interest in developing educational material dealing with local community history, and identifying places of historical importance, Fraser Valley College is carrying out a historical resources and community history project in the Abbotsford-Matsqui area, with an initial focus on Indian settlements and settlement in the Mt. Lehman area.

Goal is to understand the ways in which various populations adapted to the region and developed their own sets of cultural institutions to deal with the kinds of lifestyles they wanted to maintain.

Study will focus on settlement patterns (the placement of houses, farms, stores, churches and so on) and recollections of the basis of community life as experienced by the early settlers of the area.

The dark side of "junk movies?"

TORONTO - A New York psychaitrist has directed a stinging attack at the producers of modern horror flicks.

Dr. Roy Greenberg, speaking at an annual psychiatrists' convention here, said today's horror films violate the trust of the movie goers. Traditionally we have come to expect such films to scare us, but not hurt us. Now the films could be doing damage to people's mental health.

Films like Alien, Halloween and Poltergeist were given as examples of films that create a trauma in the mind of the viewer. Since the film cannot be stopped or changed, the trauma can not be mastered by the viewer, and so, like survivors of concentration camps, the movie buffs go back to try to master their fear without success.

Greenberg said the "flamboyant catharsis" that was part of old horror flicks is now sacrificed to overwhelm the viewer's capacity to endure psychic pain.

Heritage information critical

FORT LANGLEY - This summer is a critical time for the Langley Heritage Society. The group has hired an architecture student to help compile an inventory of buildings and sites, and getting public assistance is important to the project.

"There's a lot of knowledge around about certain places, which on the surface don't look important", says Gordon Yusko, the society's secretary. He adds that the public's help, especially from long-time residents, will be crucial in setting priorities for gathering information. "Some people may know that an older place has quite a history, and if that's the case, we'd appreciate hearing from them".

Heritage society members feel that material in their inventory files will be valuable to future Langley historians and planners. Anyone wishing to contribute can write to the group at P.O. Box 982 in Fort Langley, or can telephone one of the following people: Gordon Yusko 874-6535, Bryan Jackson 530-9672, Bill Evans 530-9030.

SUMMER THEATRE PRODUCTION

Miss Marple is a deep-dyed cynic

Her name is Jane Marple (Miss Marple, if you please) and she was born in 1928 at the age of seventy, give or take a few years. She was - and she remains - very much the Victorian lady, "charming, very old-world", given to gossip and reminiscences as so many old ladies are, and appearing somewhat fussy, even fluffy, when viewed through younger eyes.

McCallum Players bring Miss Marple to the Abbotsford stage in Agatha Christie's "Murder at the Vicarage", which runs July 9 - 24 at the Laurel St. Arts Center.

The perceptive Miss Marple sees evil wherever she looks. Beneath that placid exterior lies a deep-dyed cynic. "You always believe the worst," she is accused. "The worst is so often true," is Miss Marple's calm reply - as indeed she proves, in so many cases she has investigated.

She explains more fully: "People, I find, are apt to be far too trustful. I'm afraid I have a tendency always to believe the worst. Not a nice trait, but often justified by subsequent events."

But it takes more than a cynical mind to solve a murder, or every policeman would be an instant hero. "Believing the worst" is only the beginning of Miss Marple's method. To understand the rest you must understand the little village of St. Mary Mead where she has spent all her life.

St. Mary Mead is the quintessential English village. Far enough from London to be self-contained, it is small; intensely personal, yet it is home to a wide variety of people. All the ordinary tradesmen are represented, with their usual complement of shop assistants and delivery boys; there is a doctor - kindly, efficient, and always on call; there are assorted retired colonels and the like; and of course there is the vicar. All is as it should be in this best of possible worlds.

It is a postcard scene, this little movie-set of a village. It is a quiet little backwater "where nothing ever happens," according to Miss Marple's worldly nephew Raymond West. Ah, but that is on the surface. Like Miss Marple herself, St. Mary Mead is sugar-coated with an outer shell of genteel respectability concealing a much more complex core. In the case of the little village, this core is downright rotten. Evil flourishes under the pastoral charm.

Being clear-sighted and realistic, Jane Marple doesn't miss a thing that goes on. She never has. "My hobby is studying people," she claims, "human nature, if you will." And human nature, she is quick to point out, is much the same the world over, whether in tiny St. Mary Mead or cosmopolitan London. Circumstances might be altered, externals may change, but people's reactions will tend to be the same, given the same set of human passions.

And so for every event in her modern-day life, Miss Marple can find a village parallel - and it is this ability to draw analogies from one to the other that is the secret of her success.

Though at the beginning she is new to murder, she already has a reputation among the locals of being perceptive and shrewd. "She's got an uncanny knack of being always right," declares the chief constable. And of course she is right, in the end, about the murder at the vicarage, and about all the other threads of the intricate web that has tightened around St. Mary Mead. All traceable to human nature - base, unchanging, human nature.

Bill Green directs "Murder at the Vicarage" and has devised a way to bring St. Mary Mead to Abbotsford. During the month of July, West Oaks Mall will be transformed into the English village. Local shoppers can aid Miss Marple by playing the Agatha Christie "murder game"; they can search for murderers, murder weapons and murder sites.

Evelyn Kingston will design the set for the McCallum Players' production, and Inge Langmann will design costumes. Fiona Lewis will stage manage the play. This will represent the first production of "Summer Festival '82" at the Laurel St. Arts Center. Planned for August is the world famous mello-drama "The Drunkard".

Tickets for "Murder at the Vicarage" may be purchased at the following outlets: in Abbotsford, Anderson's Pharmasave (853-1624), The Bookworks (853-4625), The Valley Feed Bag, Inc. (853-8911), The Fraser Valley Inn (853-3307), Sheffield and Sons Tobacconists (859-4710) and The Keg Restaurant (859-6787); in Aldergrove, The Aldergrove Star (856-8303); and in Mission, The Valley Feed Bag, Inc. (826-1412). For general information and telephone orders call 852-ARTS (2787).

Agatha Christie "Mystery Game" at West Oaks

Do you have the sharpened skills of the super sleuth? Or do you have trouble finding a fly in your soup. Either way, you can take part in the Agatha Christie "Mystery Game" at West Oaks Mall during the entire month of July.

In conjunction with McCallum Player's production "Murder at the Vicarage" by Agatha Christie, the mall will become the British village of St. Mary Mead. This is the home town of Miss Marple, one of Christie's most famous and beloved "detectives". This is also the locale of a ghastly murder - the murder at the vicarage.

Shoppers will be able to track down clues at the various local haunts; the vicarage, perhaps, or the "old Hall", or maybe even Lawrence Redding's cottage. Each store will become a specific locale in St. Mary's Mead. Mall merchants will have forms with the pictures of the characters in the local production. Different murder weapons will also be featured. The task: decide who killed whom with what, and where.

The play, "Murder at the Vicarage" opens at the Laurel St. Arts Center July 9 and runs until July 24. For information, call 852-ARTS (2787). There will also be a preview showing at West Oaks Mall, Friday, July 2 at 7 p.m.

ALBUM REVIEW

Curious new sounds

By KURT LANGMANN

Evidence
Leroy Sibbles
(A&M)

Sibbles first came to attention as singer with Jamaica's reggae band, The Heptones, and has lived in Toronto with his family for the past eight years. His warm and handsome voice has won him many awards and numerous fans around the world, and his new album should expand his fame considerably. The nine songs feature the accompaniment of many top Canadian artists including Bruce Cockburn, Kathryn Moses and Murray McLaughlin, and their contributions add dynamic vigor and flavor to this soulful outpouring from Sibbles.

Sibbles wrote most of the songs, including the powerful title track and "What Is Mine". His cover of Paul Simon's rewrite of "Ballad Of Richard Cory" is unequalled. (7)

Ambient No. 4 On Land
Brian Eno
(Editions EG)

A founding member of the early Roxy Music, Eno has led a solo career since 1974. His work with David Bowie, Talking Heads, John Cale and others has always been unique and innovative - and controversial. Although he is a synthesizer player, he's always described himself as a "non-musician".

The record does feature musicians such as trumpet player Jon Hassell, but the sounds have been mutated in the studio into strange new sounds, and blended with Eno's recordings of natural "organic" sounds, creating a sort of aural landscape. Rather than replicating a landscape, Eno exaggerates and invents living atmospheres with various techniques of time distortion.

They are mood pieces, but in their own way are highly musical. It takes the listener to places he has been, and places only imagined, in a composed and seductive manner. (9)

Forever
Susan Jacks
(Columbia)

Jacks was one-half of the west coast's tremendously successful Poppy Family, and although she has been out of the music business for a number of years, she has made up for the absence with this surprisingly captivating and graceful record.

Jacks is not a songwriter, but her choice of songs is impeccable, and her interpretations of of such classic pop songs as "Baby I'm Yours" and "You Don't Have To Say You Love Me" are perfect. The title track is a wonderfully dreamy ballad.

Producer Tom Lavin also deserves much credit for the fire and polish in this recording, far removed from the style of Lavin's Powder Blues Band. Lavin brings sophisticated funk to several tracks, with the help of Powder Blues and many other Vancouver session musicians, and also wrote the string and horn arrangements. Lavin is obviously the finest talent on the west coast today.

Although I tend to distrust albums which credit hair, makeup and fashion co-ordinators, Jacks has managed to charm her way to the heights of Dusty Springfield on this one - and that's alright by me. (8)

The Blue Mask
Lou Reed
(RCA)

This is the best record Reed has turned out since the early "Transformer" and "Berlin" days. Reed can be strident and stinging on songs like "The Gun" and the intimidating title song, but also shows his pleasant and likeable side on "Women", "My House" and the funny "Average Guy."

"My House" describes the domestic bliss of Lou and Sylvia Reed, but is centred on the ghostly visitations of the late, great poet Delmore Schwartz - an old friend and teacher of Reed's, whom Reed can hear walking about his New York country home. "Underneath The Bottle" is a comic putdown of the pathetic drunkard. "Average Guy" is Reed's assertation of his own character - a very appropriate message to all the fans who are unable to differentiate between reality and fantasy.

All of the instruments were recorded "live" in the studio - only the vocals are overdubbed - and the effect is that of total immediacy. It's not slick or formulated, and will not make the playlist of any top-forty radio station, but it will "grow" on the listener. Reed is still a master of fantasy, and now a master of reality, too. (10)

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Movie Ratings

Outstanding	★★★★
Excellent	★★★½
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Good	★★½
Not Bad	★★
Fair	★½
Poor	★

Ozzie and Harriet's not-so-little boy, Ricky, now known as Rick Nelson, stars with Stacy Gold in **A TALE OF FOUR WISHES**. Nelson portrays a storytelling stranger in this edition of the "CBS Library" series, which will air Tuesday, July 6.

India and Mrs. Gandhi

"Herself, Indira Gandhi," a profile of India's Prime Minister and perhaps the world's most powerful woman, will premiere Wednesday, July 7 on PBS.

For the first time, Mrs. Gandhi has permitted American cameras to follow her daily rounds, including a rare glimpse of the Prime Minister at home, at work and campaigning for her son, Rajiv.

As the leader of 700 million people in the world's largest democracy, Mrs. Gandhi talks candidly of India's position on non-alignment, reasons for the imposition of dictatorial control in 1975, the future of relationship between her country and the United States, and the concerns of her nation which is troubled by poverty, overpopulation and political unrest.

However, the most interesting aspect may be the personal side shown of Mrs. Gandhi — as a mother and grandmother presiding over her family; and as a daughter, reminiscing about her childhood as the heir to a political dynasty.

The special was filmed last summer during her son Rajiv's campaign for a seat in Parliament. The drama unfolds as the family awaits word whether Indian rule might be passed on to her last surviving son, a rule that began with her father, Jawaharlal Nehru. The program comes to a moving conclusion as Rajiv is elected, perpetuating her dreams for the continuation of her family's political dynasty.

"Herself, Indira Gandhi" was produced and directed by Anne Drew, who spent three weeks, day and night, with the Prime Minister at home and traveling across India.

DAYTIME PROGRAMS
(Except Saturday and Sunday)

MORNING
4:55
(2) NEWS (FRI)
5:00
(2) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS (TUE-FRI)
5:10
(2) NEWS (WED)
5:20
(2) CLOSE-UP (TUE)
5:25
(2) CLOSE-UP (FRI)
5:30
(1) HEALTH FIELD (TUE-FRI)
(1) TOWN MEETING (MON)
(5) WORLD TOMORROW (WED, FRI)
5:40
(2) CLOSE-UP (WED)
5:45
(7) JIM BAKKER
6:00
(1) P.M. NORTHWEST (TUE-FRI)
(5) GARDENING WITH ED HUME (THU)
(6) LIVING THE GOOD LIFE (FRI)
(8) EARLY TODAY (MON-WED)
(7) (8) UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR
(2) HUMAN DIMENSION (THU)
(2) DIALOGUE (TUE, FRI)
(4) EYE ON THE NORTHWEST (MON)
(2) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (WED)
(2) SPORTS PAGE (R) (TUE-FRI)
(8) ROCKET ROBIN HOOD (MON)
6:30
(1) WAKE UP
(2) NEWS
(3) KAREEN'S YOGA
(3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(8) ROMPER ROOM
6:45
(2) NEWS
7:00
(1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(2) TODAY
(4) (8) CANADA A.M.
(5) MORNING NEWS
(5) THE WORLD TOMORROW
(6) SPIDER-MAN (MON-THU)
(8) HERCULES (FRI)
7:30
(2) GREAT SPACE COASTER
(2) 100 HUNTLEY STREET
8:00
(2) FRISKY FROLICS
8:30
(2) MISTER ROGERS (MON, THU, FRI)
(2) MISTER ROGERS (R) (TUE, WED)
(8) ROCKET ROBIN HOOD
8:45
(2) EN MOUVEMENT (THU)
9:00
(1) A.M. NORTHWEST
(3) SEATTLE TODAY
(4) DAYBREAK
(5) DONAHUE
(6) KAREEN'S YOGA
(8) SESAME STREET (R)
(9) 700 CLUB
(9) ED ALLEN
(9) PUISQUE LA TERRE NOUS APPARTIENT (THU)
9:15
(2) RACONTE QUAND TU ETAIS PETITE (THU)
9:30
(1) (8) IT'S YOUR MOVE
(3) PITFALL
(6) MAGAZINE-EXPRESS (THU)
9:45
(2) INSIDE OUTSIDE (THU)
(2) WORLD OF PLANTS (FRI)
(2) POINTS WEST (MON)
(2) LAND AND SEA (TUE)
(2) GALLOWAY'S GALLERY (WED)
10:00
(1) LOVE BOAT (R)
(3) (8) JOYCE DAVIDSON
(3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
(6) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
(8) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (THU, FRI)
(8) RICHARD SIMMONS (MON-WED)
(9) VANCOUVER MORNING
(9) JOE LE FUGITIF (THU)
10:15
(2) FRIENDLY GIANT
(2) EN MOUVEMENT (MON-WED, FRI)
10:30
(2) CEREMONIES ON PARLIAMENT HILL (THU)
(8) MR. DRESSUP (MON-WED, FRI)
(8) RICHARD SIMMONS
(9) BODY MOVES
(9) WHAT'S COOKING (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
(9) CREATIVE COOKING (WED)
(9) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(9) CAPITOL (MON-WED)
(9) EMISSION SPECIALE EN DIRECT D'OTTAWA (THU)
(9) LA BOITE A LETTRES (FRI)
(9) DU SOLEIL A 6 CENTS (MON)
(9) VIRGINIE (TUE)
(9) JE SOUFFLE (WED)
10:45
(8) FABLIO LE MAGICIEN (FRI)
(9) MON AMI GUIGNOL (MON)
(9) LES FLOUMPS (TUE)
(9) GRISU, LE PETIT DRAGON (WED)
11:00
(2) SESAME STREET (MON-WED, FRI)
(3) (8) FAMILY FEUD
(3) THE DOCTORS (MON-THU)
(8) (9) (9) WIMBLEDON TENNIS (FRI)
(9) AT ELEVEN (MON-THU)
(9) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(9) DEFINITION (MON-THU)
(9) FOOTSTEPS
(9) CAPITOL (THU, FRI)
(9) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (MON-WED)
(9) MAGAZINE-EXPRESS (MON-WED, FRI)
11:30
(3) EDGE OF NIGHT
(3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (MON-THU)
(3) SUPER PAY CARDS (MON-THU)
(3) OVER EASY
(8) PEOPLE'S COURT (THU, FRI)
(8) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(8) DECLIC (FRI)
(8) WICKIE (MON)
(8) HEIDI (TUE)
(8) UN ANIMAL, DES ANIMAUX (WED)

AFTERNOON
12:00
(3) WORLD CUP SOCCER (MON, THU, FRI)
(3) MOVIE (TUE)
(3) STORIES BY NGAIO MARSH (WED)
(3) ALL MY CHILDREN
(3) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (MON-THU)
(3) (8) SHOW BIZ (THU)
(3) (8) NEWS (MON-WED)
(3) NEWS
(3) DANGER UXB (THU)
(3) GREY OWL (FRI)
(3) BIOGRAPHY (MON)
(3) ALISTAIR COOKE'S AMERICA (TUE)
(3) NOVA (WED)
(3) DONAHUE
(3) BATTLE OF THE PLANETS
(3) LA VIE SECRETE DES ANIMAUX
12:25
(3) LE TELEJOURNAL
12:30
(3) DEFINITION (MON-THU)
(3) MAUDE (MON-THU)
(3) CATALINA MARATHON (MON)
(3) AVIS DE RECHERCHE
1:00
(1) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(3) (8) (9) ANOTHER WORLD (MON-THU)
(3) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(3) MATINEE AT THE BIJOU (THU)
(3) MOVIE (TUE, FRI)
(3) TENNIS (MON)
(3) I HEARD IT THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE (WED)
(3) MERV GRIFFIN
(3) BOB NEWHART
(3) LES TROUVAILLES DE CLEMENCE
1:30
(3) LOST KINGDOMS (WED)
(3) THAT'S LIFE
(3) REFLETS D'UN PAYS
2:00
(3) WOK WITH YAN (THU, FRI)
(3) CANADIAN REFLECTIONS (MON)
(3) YOUNG CHEFS (WED)
(3) (8) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(3) CHIPS (R) (MON-THU)
(3) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (FRI)
(3) ALAN THICKE
(3) GUIDING LIGHT
(3) TEXAS
(3) ALICE (R)
2:30
(3) TAKE 30: FORUM (THU)
(3) CORONATION STREET (MON-WED, FRI)
(3) WITH OSSIE AND RUBY (THU)
(3) NEVER BEFORE, NEVER AGAIN (WED)
(3) ONE DAY AT A TIME (R)
(3) CINEMA (TUE, THU, FRI)
(3) DOCUMENTAIRES CANADIENS (MON)
(3) LE TEMPS DE VIVRE (WED)
3:00
(3) REAR-VIEW MIRROR (THU)
(3) EDGE OF NIGHT (MON-WED, FRI)
(3) RYAN'S HOPE
(3) MOVIE
(3) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU)
(3) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (WED, FRI)
(3) HOUR MAGAZINE
(3) ALAN THICKE
(3) TO BE ANNOUNCED (WED, THU)
(3) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (TUE, FRI)
(3) BICYCLING (MON)
(3) RICHARD SIMMONS (THU, FRI)
(3) PEOPLE'S COURT (MON-WED)
(3) AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE
3:30
(3) TAKE 30 FROM OTTAWA (FRI)
(3) TAKE 30: ACCESS (R) (MON)
(3) TAKE 30 FROM... (R) (TUE)
(3) TAKE 30: FORUM (R) (WED)
(3) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(3) MONEYMAKERS (THU)
(3) SAY IT WITH SIGN (FRI)
(3) KATHY'S KITCHEN (MON)
(3) THIS OLD HOUSE (TUE)
(3) VICTORY GARDEN (WED)
(3) SCOOBY DOO (MON, WED-FRI)
(3) CBS LIBRARY (TUE)
(3) STRUGGLE BENEATH THE SEA
(3) LES MARIES DU SOUT DU MONDE (MON)
4:00
(3) NEWS FROM ZOOS (FRI)
(3) WOK WITH YAN (MON-WED)
(3) MERV GRIFFIN
(3) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (WED, FRI)
(3) THE ROCKFORD FILES
(3) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
(3) SESAME STREET (R)
(3) FUNORAMA (MON, WED, FRI)
(3) STAR TREK
(3) A TIRE D'AILE
4:30
(3) THE BEACHCOMBERS (MON-WED, FRI)
(3) THE MONKEES
(3) L'IMAGINATION, AU GALOP (THU)
(3) PEPINOT (FRI)
(3) FANFRELUCHE (MON)
(3) ANTE LE PETIT LAPON (TUE)
(3) LES FANTOMES DU CHATEAU (WED)
5:00
(3) THE BEACHCOMBERS (THU)
(3) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (MON-WED, FRI)
(1) (3) (8) (9) NEWS
(3) RHODA
(3) HAWAII FIVE-O (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
(3) MISTER ROGERS (THU, FRI)
(3) MISTER ROGERS (R) (MON-WED)
(3) THE BRADY BUNCH
(3) LES DRAVEURS DE LA RIVIERE COULONGE (THU)
(3) HISTOIRE DES TRAINS (FRI)
(3) LA LEGENDE DES CHEVALIERS AUX 108 ETOILES (MON)
(3) LA LEGENDE DES STRAUSS (TUE)
(3) LES AMIS DE MES AMIS (WED)
5:30
(3) BATTLE OF THE BEAVER (THU)
(3) THE MUPPETS (MON-WED, FRI)
(3) VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS
(3) WESTERN EXPRESS (WED)
(3) WORLD CUP SOCCER TOURNAMENT
(3) I DREAM OF JEANNIE
(3) GENIES EN HERBE / REACH FOR THE TOP (THU)
(3) UN ETE DANS LE GRAND NORD (WED)

THURSDAY

CHANNELS GUIDE FOR TV LISTINGS
(1) CBUT (CBC) Van.
(2) KOMO (ABC) Sea.
(3) KING (NBC) Sea.
(4) CHEK (CTV) Vic.
(5) KIRO (CBS) Sea.
(6) BCTV (CTV) Van.
(7) KCTS (Net) Sea.
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(8) KVOS (CBS-Ind) Bell.
(9) CKVU (Ind) Van.
(8) CBUVT (CBC) Van.

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DAYTIME SPECIALS
10:30
(2) CEREMONIES ON PARLIAMENT HILL
(2) EMISSION SPECIALE EN DIRECT D'OTTAWA
3:00
(2) REAR-VIEW MIRROR Alex Barris hosts a special edition of a retrospective look at Canadian television, featuring a 1957 drama starring Robert Christie as the nation's first Prime Minister and clips of the Canada Day festivities from 1963 and 1967.
5:30
(2) BATTLE OF THE BEAVER The top bilingual players from the "Reach For The Top" quiz program compete with those from its French counterpart, "Genies en Herbe."

DAYTIME SPORTS
6:00
(2) SPORTS PAGE (R)
12:00
(3) WORLD CUP SOCCER Teams and location to be announced.
5:30
(3) WORLD CUP SOCCER TOURNAMENT Highlights of a second elimination match will be broadcast from Spain.

DAYTIME MOVIES
2:30
(5) ★★½ "Jean Carignan, Violoneux" (1975, Documentaire) Realise par Bernard Gosselin. La vie du grand violoneux Jean Carignan fut une etonnante histoire d'amour entre son violon et lui.
3:00
(8) ★★½ "Day Of The Evil Gun" (1968, Western) Glenn Ford, Arthur Kennedy. A man enlists the aid of a cohort to hunt down the Apaches who abducted his wife and family.
(2) ★★★½ "It It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium" (1969, Comedy) Suzanne Pleshette, Ian McShane. A woman-chaser leads a group of Americans on a quick trip through seven European countries.

EVENING
5:00
(1) CBC EVENING NEWS
(2) ABC NEWS
(3) NBC NEWS
(4) (8) NEWS
(5) CBS NEWS
(6) M*A*S*H Hawkeye records a letter to his father detailing his day in the O.R. with a mad Turk, a missing corpse and a gun-happy officer.
(7) THAT'S LIFE
(8) EMISSION SPECIALE
6:30
(1) (8) NEWS
(2) P.M. MAGAZINE A look at the exciting sport of bicycle motocross racing; a look at some unusual but valuable collections.
(3) BUSINESS REPORT
(3) HERE'S LUCY Lucy takes a course in auto mechanics.
(3) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT!
7:00
(2) ALL FOR ONE The 10th anniversary of the governmental policy of multiculturalism in Canada is celebrated in a musical revue with songs by Charles Weir and Mark Shekter.
(2) P.M. NORTHWEST
(3) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Ben Gazzara.
(3) THE JEFFERSONS Expectant father Lionel's actions shock the Jeffersons and the Willises.
(3) JOKER'S WILD
(3) HARPER VALLEY Wanda Taylor kicks her husband out, then enlists Stella's aid in getting him back. (R)
(3) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(3) HOGAN'S HEROES Hogan tries to destroy a secret German artillery piece.
(3) VANCOUVER Featured: Best Of Vancouver.
(3) TELEJOURNAL REGIONAL
7:30
(3) THE MUPPETS Guest: Andy Williams.
(3) TIC TAC DOUGH
(3) LIVE IT UP Featured: a school for private detectives; home video games; the symptoms of bashfulness; singer Glen Yarborough. (R)
(3) YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "Catching An Elephant With Fire" and "Greece's Death-Defying Sponge Divers."
(3) LITTLEST HOBO Hobo takes refuge at an old farmhouse where a mute girl and her father are being blackmailed into conducting fake seances. (R)
(3) MARY TYLER MOORE Murray takes on an extra job to earn the money to buy his wife an expensive gift.
(3) TELEJOURNAL
7:35
(3) WORLD OF THE SEA "The Wild Coast" The Continental Shelf extending from the Bering Sea to Baja, California boasts a fascinating panorama of wildlife.
8:00
(3) REGIONAL CANADA DAY Highlights of the various parades, fireworks and festivals marking the holiday across the country are presented by hosts Naomi Lock and Peter Mansbridge; the comics known as The Frasiers also present a satirical look at current conditions in Canada.
(3) DARKROOM A blind viola a small-town hairdresser and a young hoodlum tangles with a reputed witch. (R)
(3) (8) FAME As a drama class project, Doris befriends a pretty runaway and brings her to school. (R)
(3) (8) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum is hired by a computer magnate to recover valuable codes. (R)
(3) GREY OWL An investigation into whether Grey Owl was an imposter seeking glory as an Indian or a great pioneer naturalist is presented.
(3) MOVIE ★★½ "Cop-Out" (1968, Suspense) James Mason, Geraldine Chaplin. A broken-down alcoholic lawyer comes out of seclusion to defend his daughter's boyfriend, who has been charged with murder.
(3) VARIETES: LES YEUX DES AUTRES
8:00
(3) LA SAGOUINE Author Antonine Maillet's acclaimed stage show stars Viola Leger as an elderly charwoman whose earthy recollections range from the bittersweet to the comical. (R) (The program will be preceded by a message from Governor General Ed Schreyer.)
(3) BARNEY MILLER Barney's detectives learn that Riker's Island prison has been discharging inmates early because of overcrowded conditions. (R)
(3) (8) DIFFRENT STROKES Arnold goes on a hunger strike to support an Indian claim that a Drummond construction site is the location of a sacred Indian burial ground. (R)
(3) HART TO HART Shortly before he is murdered, a stamp collector leaves an apparently worthless stamp with the Harts. (R)
(3) MY OLD MAN A spirited teen-ager and her down-and-out horse trainer father try to make a new life together after a 14-year separation; Kristy McNichol and Warren Oates star. (R)
(3) NEVER BEFORE, NEVER AGAIN The story of two men who fulfill a dream on a canoe journey is told.
(3) MOVIE ★★ "High-Ballin'" (1978, Adventure) Peter Fonda, Jerry Reed. A professional motorcyclist, his buddy and a female truck driver take on a vicious gang of hijackers.
(3) LE TOIT DU MONDE L'expedition de John et Janet Foster dans les Territoires du Nord-Ouest canadien ainsi que la vannerie pratiquee par Florine Hotomani seront relatees.
9:30
(3) POLICE SQUAD Detective Drebin poses as a shopkeeper to bust a protection racket.
(3) DIFFRENT STROKES Willis is tempted to "buy" friends with marijuana. (R)
(3) LIVE IT UP Featured: a school for private detectives; home video games; the symptoms of bashfulness; singer Glen Yarborough. (R)
10:00
(3) THE NATIONAL / JOURNAL
(1) 20 / 20
(3) (8) HILL STREET BLUES A $50,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest of a public defender's murderer, and LaRue, following his latest binge, is told to find a new job. (R)
(3) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Gonzo turns amateur detective to find a bone marrow donor for one of his patients.
(3) WILDROOT The Wildroot Orchestra performs in this special taped last year at Simon Fraser University.
(3) ON THE BUSES
10:30
(3) JACK HODGINS' ISLAND A look at the home of Canadian writer, Jack Hodgins is presented through this visit to Vancouver Island.
(3) NEWS
(3) PILE OU FACE
11:00
(3) (8) (9) NEWS
(3) (8) CTV NATIONAL NEWS
(3) DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE Pampered patients of a posh practice are not to Michael's liking.
(3) SPORTS PAGE
(3) LA COUPE DU MONDE DE SOCCER LABATT
11:05
(3) NEWS
11:20
(3) VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS
(3) NEWS
11:30
(3) BARNEY MILLER A rich man who has shoplifted lingerie and a pedestrian who was hit by a flying toilet seat are part of Barney's problems on election night.
(1) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(3) WIMBLEDON UPDATE A report on developments at the All-England Tennis Championships is presented.
(3) CLOSE-UP
(3) FEELING GOOD, FEELING PROUD A profile of Heidi Hennessy, a member of Theater Unlimited, a San Francisco-based company where half the performers are developmentally disabled is presented.
(3) QUINCY Quincy meets with tough opposition when he tries to save the life of a high school football star. (R)
11:45
(3) THE BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: James Garner, Joe Garagiola, Larry Adler. (R)
(3) QUINCY Quincy discovers that a rookie officer who killed a burglar lied about the incident.
12:00
(3) MINDER A military friend (Brian Glover) of Arthur disappears while the two men are enjoying a night on the town, and Terry is assigned to find him before his wife arrives in London.
(3) VEGAS Dan competes with a gorgeous sleuth to capture the killer of three private detectives. (R)
(3) MOVIE ★★½ "Loose Change" (Part 1) (1978, Drama) Cristina Raines, Season Hubley. Three co-eds wrestle with changing sexual mores amidst an atmosphere of political upheaval on a California campus during the '60s.
12:05
(3) MOVIE ★★ "It Couldn't Happen To A Nicer Guy" (1974, Comedy) Paul Sorvino, Michael Learned. A gentle, modest traveling salesman can't make anyone believe that he was raped at gunpoint by a luscious lady.
(3) MOVIE ★★ "Nicky's World" (1974, Drama) Charles Cioffi, George Voskovec. A Greek family faces life bravely after an enormous setback.
12:40
(3) MCMILLAN & WIFE A cryptic message is the only clue Mac has to finding the killer of a former spy colleague. (R)
12:45
(3) WIMBLEDON TENNIS Same-day coverage of the women's semifinal matches (from Wimbledon, England).
12:55
(3) MCMILLAN & WIFE A controversial anti-police author is murdered aboard a train carrying several police officers, including Mac, to a convention. (R)
1:00
(3) MOVIE ★★★ "The Cat People" (1942, Horror) Simone Simon, Kent Smith. A girl is cursed with the ability to convert herself into a vicious panther at will.

Kristy McNichol and Mark Arnold star in **MY OLD MAN**, Thursday, July 1 on CBS. The rebroadcast features a teenager (Miss McNichol) who is given the opportunity to train a thoroughbred.

1:10
(3) NEWS
1:35
(3) MOVIE ★★★ "A Dream For Christmas" (1973, Drama) Hari Rhodes, Beah Richards. A reverend finds that the church in his new parish is soon to be torn down to make way for a shopping center.
(3) MOVIE ★★½ "The Night Strangler" (1972, Suspense) Darren McGavin, Jo Ann Pflug. A reporter turns up evidence that points to a long-dead man being responsible for a series of murders.
2:00
(3) ODD COUPLE Felix gets Oscar in trouble with the Internal Revenue Service when he's called in on a minor matter.
2:30
(3) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
2:45
(3) MOVIE ★★½ "Birds Of Prey" (1972, Drama) David Janssen, Ralph Meeker. While on his job reporting traffic conditions from the air, a pilot sees an armored-car holdup.
(3) MOVIE ★★½ "Hornet's Nest" (1970, Drama) Rock Hudson, Sergio Fantoni. An American GI, aided by a group of Italian orphans, blows up a Nazi dam project.
3:30
(3) NEWS
3:35
(3) THE WALTONS
4:00
(3) NEWS
4:30
(3) MARSHAL DILLON

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DAYTIME SPECIALS
12:00
2 GREY OWL An investigation into whether Grey Owl was an imposter seeking glory as an Indian or a great pioneer naturalist is presented.
3:00
2 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "This Britain: Heritage Of The Sea" The staunch traditions and lavish pageantry that give Britain her strength endure into modern times.
4:00
2 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "The Animals Nobody Loved" The mustang, rattlesnake and coyote -- are they varmints or victims?

DAYTIME SPORTS
6:00
4 SPORTS PAGE (R)
11:00
2 4 13 WIMBLEDON TENNIS Same-day coverage of the men's semifinal matches (from Wimbledon, England).
12:00
2 WORLD CUP SOCCER Teams and location to be announced.
5:30
2 WORLD CUP SOCCER TOURNAMENT Highlights of a second elimination match will be broadcast from Spain.

DAYTIME MOVIES
1:00
2 ★★★ "Adventures Of Marco Polo" (1938, Drama) Gary Cooper, Basil Rathbone. The travels of 13th-century explorer Marco Polo bring him to China.
2:30
4 ★★½ "Tournant Fatal" (1978, Melodrame) Bruce Davidson, Richard Hatch. Au debut des annees 60, deux amis d'enfance forment un duo rock qui connait une ascension fulgurante.
3:00
2 ★★★ "Great Catherine" (1968, Comedy) Peter O'Toole, Jeanne Moreau. Fascinated by a newly arrived Britisher, Catherine the Great has him imprisoned and playfully torments him.

EVENING
6:00
2 CBC EVENING NEWS
3 ABC NEWS
5 NBC NEWS
4 7 NEWS
6 CBS NEWS
8 M*A*S*H Trapper's sloer provides a ticket home until the Army thinks up a regulation that spoils his going-away party.
9 THAT'S LIFE
10 L'INCROYABLE HULK
6:30
11 13 NEWS
2 P.M. MAGAZINE A 150-year-old family-owned fireworks business; a summer weight-loss camp for adults.
2 BUSINESS REPORT
8 HERE'S LUCY Lucy casts herself as a pickle for a TV commercial.
9 WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT!
7:00
2 THREE'S COMPANY Jack wrestles with his conscience when he betrays a fellow chef. (R)
5 P.M. NORTHWEST
8 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Tom Wopat.
9 THE JEFFERSONS An unfulfilled request in his father's will leads George on an unusual search.
10 JOKER'S WILD
11 ONE DAY AT A TIME
12 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
13 HOGAN'S HEROES Hogan hides a downed Soviet pilot and tries to smuggle him to England.
4 VANCOUVER Featured: Best Of Vancouver.
7 TELEJOURNAL REGIONAL
7:30
2 THE FACTS OF LIFE A Japanese student arouses her father's ire when he visits her and finds that she is becoming too Americanized. (R)
4 THE MUPPETS Guest: Shirley Bassey.
7 TIC TAC DOUGH
8 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Yukon Passage" Four young men put their courage and endurance to the test while retracing the trail of the Klondike gold-seekers.
9 YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "The Man Who Inspired Walt Disney" and "Leap Of Death."
10 THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Uncle Jesse's old friend Hector returns to town seeking revenge on Boss Hogg for stealing his land while he was in prison. (R)
11 MARY TYLER MOORE After agreeing to baby-sit with Bess for a weekend, Mary gets a call from a former boyfriend.
12 TELEJOURNAL
7:35
2 WORLD OF THE SEA "Sea Harvesters" The failure of U.S. fishing technology to keep pace with the demands of a modern competitive world causes a unique problem for the industry.
8:00
2 SCTV TELEVISION NETWORK
3 BENSON Benson and his fellow tenants prepare a list of complaints to present to the owner of their apartment building, who turns out to be Clayton. (R)
4 MOVIE ★★★½ "How The West Was Won" (1963, Western) James Stewart, John Wayne. Three generations of pioneers participate in Western expansion in the 19th century.
5 THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Uncle Jesse's old friend Hector returns to town seeking revenge on Boss Hogg for stealing his land while he was in prison. (R)
6 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
7 MOVIE ★★★ "Black Narcissus" (1947, Drama) Deborah Kerr, Jean Simmons. Five Anglican nuns decide to open a convent school in the isolated Himalayas.
8 GENIES EN HERBE EN VACANCES
8:30
3 MAKING A LIVING Maggie throws a big party, supposedly in appreciation of her coworkers, but actually to promote a romance between her brother and Dot. (R)
4 6 MOVIE ★★★ "Two Solitudes" (1977, Drama) Jean-Pierre Aumont, Stacy Keach. Various political and personal conflicts evolve during the reconstruction of Canada at the end of World War I. (R)
9 WALL STREET WEEK "Wall Street Week's Mid-Year Review"
10 HORS SERIE - MAITRES ET VALETS Hazel tient elle aussi a accueillir des refugiés belges.
9:00
3 8 DALLAS Miss Ellie plans the annual Ewing barbecue to coincide with Jock's expected return. (R)
4 MOVIE ★★½ "Oklahoma City Dolls" (1981, Comedy) Susan Blakely, Ronne Blakely. A woman's football team made up of factory workers decides to vanquish male chauvinism once and for all. (R)
9 BIOGRAPHY
11 MOVIE ★★½ "Goldenrod" (1977, Drama) Tony LoBianco, Gloria Carlin. A rodeo star is forced to re-evaluate his life following a tragic accident that claims his career and his happy marriage.
9:30
9 THE GOOD NEIGHBORS "Whose Fleas Are These?" When Tom and Barbara catch fleas, they try to stop the pests from catching their neighbors.
10 LA TELEVISION DES AUTRES "Le Voyage le Plus Long"
10:00
2 THE NATIONAL / JOURNAL
4 THE ASPHALT COWBOY The owner of a security guard business becomes involved in a plot to extort money from one of his wealthy clients. (R)
6 DALLAS J.R., Bobby and Ray fly to South America to find the crash site and learn the fate of Jock. (R)
7 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Flickers" It looks as though Arnie's movie may never be completed -- money runs out and so does its star. (Part 6)
9 ON THE BUSES
10:30
2 NEWS
3 LA COUPE DU MONDE DE SOCCER LABATT
11:00
2 9 13 NEWS
4 9 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
7 WE DIG COAL: A PORTRAIT OF THREE WOMEN The first women coal miners' struggle to get their jobs and their day-to-day lives in the mines are documented.
8 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE Michael spends a quiet day.
11 SPORTS PAGE
11:05
6 NEWS
11:20
4 VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS
6 NEWS
11:30
2 BARNEY MILLER The jail is occupied by a man who is convinced that he will turn into a werewolf at midnight and commit horrible murders.
3 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
5 WIMBLEDON UPDATE A report on developments at the All-England Tennis Championships is presented.
6 CLOSE-UP
7 MOVIE ★★½ "The Ultimate Warrior" (1975, Science-Fiction) Yul Brynner, Max von Sydow. The deputy of a commune that survived a world plague in the 21st century is assigned to take his commander's pregnant daughter to a safe island.
11:45
9 THE BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Johnny and June Carter Cash, James Coburn. (R)
11 MOVIE ★★ "The Psychic"/ (1979, Drama) Jennifer O'Neill, Marc Porel. A young woman foresees the circumstances surrounding her own death. (R)
12:00
2 MOVIE ★★½ "Three On A Match"/ (1932, Drama) Joan Blondell, Bette Davis. Three women childhood friends become involved in kidnapping when they meet after many years.
3 FRIDAYS Guest: Steve Forbert. (R)
9 VIDEO WEST: BACKSTAGE PASS
10 MOVIE ★★½ "Loose Change" (Part 2) (1978, Drama) Cristina Raines, Season Hubley. Three co-eds wrestle with changing sexual mores amidst an atmosphere of political upheaval on a California campus during the '60s.

The man people love to hate, J.R. Ewing (Larry Hagman) is again the center of attention when the Ewings hold their annual gathering at Southfork. This rebroadcast of **DALLAS** airs, Friday, July 2 on CBS.

12:05
2 MOVIE ★★ "Don't Be Afraid Of The Dark" (1973, Horror) Kim Darby, Jim Hutton. A young couple who have inherited an old house find themselves sharing it with some small creatures determined to possess the wife's mind.
8 MOVIE ★★½ "Batman" (1966, Comedy) Adam West, Burt Ward. Superheroes Batman and Robin are threatened by the combined forces of four dastardly underworld figures.
12:30
9 CINEMA ★★½ "Adieu Poulet" (1975, Drame) Lino Ventura, Patrick Dewaere. En intervenant dans une bagarre au cours d'une campagne electorale, un inspecteur de police est abattu par un individu.
12:45
9 WIMBLEDON TENNIS A review of the semifinal matches and a preview of the finals are presented (from Wimbledon, England).
12:50
3 MOVIE ★★½ "Anatomy Of Terror" (1973, Suspense) Paul Burke, Polly Bergen. A former POW, who was brainwashed by the enemy during the Korean War, begins to act strangely during a vacation in London.
1:35
9 MOVIE ★★½ "Dying Room Only" (1973, Suspense) Cloris Leachman, Ross Martin. Danger follows when a woman's husband disappears in the washroom of a dingy diner.
1:40
9 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
1:50
6 NEWS
2:00
9 ODD COUPLE Felix persuades Oscar to release his secretary, Myrna, so she can have a shot at a show business career.
2:05
9 MOVIE ★★★ "Lemora, The Lady Dracula" (1973, Horror) William Witton, Cheryl Smith. A female vampire sets bait for a young girl by kidnapping her gangster father.
2:20
3 NEWS
9 CLOSE-UP
2:40
3 NEWS
2:45
9 MOVIE ★★½ "The McMasters" (1970, Western) Burl Ives, Brock Peters. A black man returns to the Southwest after the Civil War and struggles with prejudice from all sides.
3:05
9 THE WALTONS
4:00
3 NEWS
4:05
9 MOVIE ★★½ "Buried Alive" (1974, Mystery) Rock Hudson, Jose Fallciano. McMillan's clandestine meeting with a friend in domestic intelligence is cut short by a sniper's bullet.
4:30
9 MARSHAL DILLON

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MORNING
5:00
9 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
5:15
4 NOTE OF FAITH
5:30
4 HEALTH FIELD
5:35
9 WITH THIS RING
5:50
2 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
6:00
4 P.M. NORTHWEST
5 SMURFS
6 8 FRONTIER COLLECTION
9 SPORTS PAGE
6:20
2 ANCHOR
6:30
4 BOOMERANG
6 8 DALE HARNEY
9 IDEA THING
6:50
9 NEWS
7:00
4 SUPERFRIENDS
5 WIMBLEDON TENNIS Coverage of the women's singles finals (from Wimbledon, England).
2 9 WIMBLEDON TENNIS Coverage of the women's singles finals (live from Wimbledon, England).
4 DIALOGUE
6 GREAT SPACE COASTER
7 HERCULES
7:30
4 RICHIE RICH / SCOOBY DOO
5 NEW ZOO REVUE
6 FRISKY FROLICS
7 ROCKET ROBIN HOOD
8:00
2 POPEYE
5 SESAME STREET (R)
6 SPIDER-MAN
8:30
4 FONZ / HAPPY DAYS GANG
5 TARZAN / LONE RANGER
6 JUST LIKE MOM
9:00
2 MOVIE ★★★ "Poor Little Rich Girl" (1936, Comedy) Shirley Temple, Alice Faye. A small girl is adopted by a vaudeville team after she runs away from home.
4 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
5 MISTER ROGERS
6 THE JETSONS
7 BATTLE OF THE PLANETS
8 UN ETE A L'ILE MIRABELLE
9:30
2 HEATHCLIFF & MARMADUKE
4 9 BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
5 ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
6 HERCULES
7 CAPITAINE CAVERNE
10:00
4 THUNDARR / GOLDIE GOLD
5 MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING
6 SPIDER-MAN
7 LA CORDE RAIDE
10:30
2 BRITISH COLUMBIA GARDENS
5 MONEYMAKERS
6 ROCKET ROBIN HOOD
7 DR. DOOLITTLE
11:00
8 L'IMAGINATION AU GALOP
4 WEEKEND SPECIAL "The Trouble With Miss Switch" Animated. A young boy and an old-fashioned witch discover that they have powers they never appreciated. (Part 1) (R)
7 THE LAWMAKERS Correspondents Linda Wertheimer and Cokie Roberts join Paul Duke for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities.
9 INSIDE TRACK
11 LES HEROS DU SAMEDI
11:30
2 BARRIERS
3 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
5 BLACKSTAR
6 SAY IT WITH SIGN
9 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
11 DR. WHO

AFTERNOON
12:00
2 SPORTSWEEKEND Scheduled: third-round coverage of the Peter Jackson Golf Classic (from St. George's Golf and Country Club in Toronto); the World Equestrian Championships (from Ireland).
4 BASEBALL Regional coverage of Texas Rangers at Oakland A's; Seattle Mariners at Chicago White Sox
6 WRESTLING
8 TROLLKINS
9 ZIG ZAG
11 WE DIG COAL: A PORTRAIT OF THREE WOMEN The first women coal miners' struggle to get their jobs and their day-to-day lives in the mines are documented.
12 WOODY WOODPECKER
13 100 HUNTLEY STREET
13 GOLF: CLASSIQUE FEMININE PETER JACKSON
12:30
3 UP FRONT
4 9 TOM AND JERRY
8 FAMILY BROWN COUNTRY
1:00
4 ROOKIE OF THE YEAR Jodie Foster stars as the young girl who broke the sex barrier in Little League baseball.
9 ISLAND COUNTRY GARDEN
9 KWICKY KOALA
9 BARLEE BREE
11 MOVIE "The Love Girl And The Innocent" Based on a story by Alexander Solzhenitsyn about life in a Soviet slave labor camp.
12 IT'S ABOUT PEOPLE
13 BATTLE OF THE PLANETS
1:30
2 TIME OF YOUR LIFE
3 30 MINUTES
5 KRESKIN
6 12 DIGEST
7 VANCOUVER (R)
2:00
4 MOVIE ★★½ "Summerdog" (1977, Drama) James Congdon, Elizabeth Eisenman. An abandoned dog finds its way into the hearts of a family in a big city, teaching the members a lesson in compassion along the way.
2 8 OUTDOORS UNLIMITED
3 YOU ASKED FOR IT
5 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
6 BAGATELLE
2:30
2 WEEKEND REPORT
7 EMERGENCY Paramedics Gage and DeSoto have to work through their vacation.
3 YOU CAN DO IT
9 FAITH FOR TODAY
3:00
2 BASEBALL Montreal Expos at Pittsburgh Pirates
3 SPORTS JOURNAL "A Celebration Of American Sports" A review of the the milestone events and legendary figures of American sports is presented.
6 ISLAND SPORTS REPORT
8 WRESTLING
9 AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE "The True Story Of Gregorio Cortez" Edward James Olmos stars in an original play based on a folk ballad about a legendary gun battle between a Texas sheriff and a Mexican-American.
3 30 MINUTES
6 BASEBALL DES EXPOS Au Stade Three Rivers, les Pirates de Pittsburgh recoivent les Expos de Montreal.
3:30
3 YOU CAN DO IT
7 WESTERN OPEN Third-round coverage of this PGA Tour golf tournament (live from Butler National Golf Club in Oak Brook, Ill.).
8 WORLD OF TRAVEL
9 SOUNDS GOODS
4:00
4 BEST OF P.M. NORTHWEST
5 THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
7 8 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: the finals of the Canadian Five-Pin Bowling Championships (from Calgary); World Cup show horse jumping (from the Spruce Meadows equestrian compound near Calgary); part two of the Datsun Special, an off-road, four-wheel-drive celebrity competition.
9 PANORAMA
11 JO GAILLARD
4:30
5 FULL THROTTLE Highlights of Paul Newman's recent racing at the Road Atlanta are presented.
6 MOVIE ★★ "Champions Of Justice" (1955, Western) Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. The lynching fate of a group of men framed for murder depends solely upon the credibility of a blindman and a five-year-old who were witnesses.
6:00
4 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS North American Boxing Championships (from Las Vegas, Nev.); U.S.-U.S.S.R. Track and Field Meet (from Indianapolis, Ind.).
6 KLINGER AND COMPANY
7 THE WALTONS John-Boy invites gypsies to live in the Walton home until they can fix their wagon and restore their baby's health.
8 WORLD CUP SOCCER TOURNAMENT Highlights of a second elimination match will be broadcast from Spain.
9 WESTERN REVIEW
6:30
3 WOK WITH YAN
5 NEWS
6 GLOBAL WEEKEND
9 JAZZ DE MONTREUX

EVENING
6:00
2 PAR 27
3 NBC NEWS
4 9 NEWS
6 CBS NEWS
8 IRELAND: A TELEVISION HISTORY "Civil War: 1921-1924" The brutal civil conflict in the early '20s still divides Ireland today.
9 WEEK'S END
10 WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT!
11 VARIETES: MOSAIQUE - JOE DASSIN
6:30
2 JIMMY PHAIR
4 9 NEWS
5 KING 5 MAGAZINE
6 WOMAN TO WOMAN
7 READY, SET, GROW
8 PINK PANTHER
9 WORLD ALIVE
7:00
2 HAPPY DAYS Just as Joanie is ready to go steady, Chachi decides to play the field. (R)
3 LAWRENCE WELK "Great Grammy-Winning Songs"
5 ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interviews with Tom Wopat, Richard Simmons, Kim Fields, Ben Gazzara and Dottie West.
6 8 TAXI
9 DONAHUE Guests: Richard Thomas, his wife Alma, 5-year-old Richard and their infant triplets.
10 NOVA "Locust: War Without End" Filmed in Europe and Africa, some of man's latest attempts to rid himself of the locust are examined. (R)
11 THE AVENGERS
13 STAR TREK The Enterprise transports 114 delegates to a Federation meeting to vote on an important issue.
13 PAR 27.
7:30
2 ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE Archie sabotages Stephanie's chance to go to her first dance with a popular classmate, then has to find her a substitute to make amends. (R)
4 6 CIRCUS Cal Dodd and Sherlene Laurenos welcome aerialists Pete and Patrova, balancers Terry O'Brien and Company, illusionists Lynn and Jeff Nelson, Wilson's Dogs and Pony, Ed "Too Tall" Tepperman and Siamese twins Muck and Meyer. (R)
5 LA SEMAINE PARLEMENTAIRE A OTTAWA
8:00
2 NATURE OF THINGS The genetic and biological development of thoroughbred horses is traced in a program filmed in Canada, the United Kingdom, Ireland, Maryland and Kentucky. (R)
3 TODAY'S FBI Ben searches for an assassin preying on foreign officials who have relocated to the United States. (R)
5 HERE'S BOOMER Two cops who can't seem to get along with each other try to find a home for Boomer.
6 LOU GRANT A little girl who performs in porno movies and the exploits of a search-and-rescue team raise the question of how much reporters should risk to get their stories. (R)
8 WALT DISNEY "The Little Shepherd Dog Of Catalina" A Shetland sheepdog is marooned on a small island off the coast of California.
9 MOVIE ★★★½ "The Bugs Bunny / Road Runner Movie" (1978, Comedy) Animated. From his Beverly Hills carrot palace, the cartoon hare reflects on his career with scenes from his own cartoons and those of Elmer Fudd, Daffy Duck, Porky Pig, Road Runner and Wile E. Coyote.
10 SURVIVAL "Caribou: The Incredible Journey" The gruelling 2,000-mile annual trek by 125,000 caribou from the Yukon Territory to an area north of the Arctic Circle is documented. Michael Landon narrates.
11 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO The lives of the innocent are endangered by a man who is abnormally fearful.
12 BOXING Ford vs. Olajide
8:30
2 HARPER VALLEY Wanda Taylor kicks her husband out, then enlists Stella's aid in getting him back. (R)
3 D'HIER A DEMAIN
9:00
2 WEST ROCK HOTEL
4 6 LOVE BOAT Gopher meets his old college roommate, an embittered pianist agrees to perform once more, and a man pretending to be crazy falls for a beautiful doctor. (R)
5 THE NASHVILLE PALACE Hosts: Tammy Wynette and George Jones. Guests: Minnie Pearl, Charley Pride, Terri Gibbs. (R)
7 MOVIE ★★½ "Betrayal" (1978, Drama) Rip Torn, Lesley Ann Warren. A young woman sues her psychiatrist for luring her into a sexual relationship under the guise of therapy.
8 MOVIE ★★★ "Thunderbolt And Lightfoot" (1974, Adventure) Clint Eastwood, Jeff Bridges. A thief robs the same bank for the second time when he can't find the money he stole the first time.
9 FAWLTY TOWERS Basil Fawlty, the most incompetent innkeeper in England, is saved from ruin by his efficient wife. (Part 1 of 6)
10 MOVIE ★★½ "Happy Birthday, Wanda June" (1971, Comedy) Rod Steiger, Susannah York. After eight years in the Amazon, a man returns to his wife who is about to remarry.
9:30
2 TO BE ANNOUNCED
3 TO THE MANOR BORN Richard has business problems, and Audrey takes a job as housekeeper at the manor while the butler recovers from a broken ankle.
4 UNE FENETRE SUR LE MONDE
10:00
2 DALLAS J.R., Bobby and Ray fly to South America to find the crash site and learn the fate of Jock. (R)
3 8 FANTASY ISLAND A young couple try to get money out of a stingy millionaire, and a woman meets the legendary "Flying Dutchman." (R)
5 NBC MAGAZINE
6 TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Stanley's beloved childhood nanny reunites him with a woman who is supposedly the mother he never knew. (R)
7 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Tompall and the Glaser Brothers perform many of their hits and George Strait debuts with "Unwound."
9 BIZARRE, BIZARRE
10:30
4 LE TELEJOURNAL / NOUVELLES DU SPORT
11:00
2 THE NATIONAL
4 6 9 NEWS
5 8 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
3 UP POMPEII
7 SUGAR RAY LEONARD'S GOLDEN GLOVES Pennsylvania vs. Rocky Mountain
8 THE FORUM PRESENTS: SERGIO MENDEZ
11:05
4 LA POLITIQUE FEDERALE
11:15
3 ABC NEWS
6 CINEMA ★★★ "Inlox (Commissaire Moulin...Police Judiciaire: Fausses Notes)" (1978, Policier) Yves Renier, Olga Georges-Picot. Etant le seule d'un criminel, les superieurs du commissaire Moulin lui demandent de jouer le jeu afin de demasquer l'agresseur.

With the colorful headband and the always-ready volatile personality, John McEnroe is poised for another assault on the All-England Tennis championships. Also known as **WIMBLEDON**, McEnroe is scheduled to defend his title along with the women's champion Chris Evert Lloyd. Almost 24 hours of coverage will be capped off with exclusive live NBC telecasts of the women's singles on Saturday, July 3 and the men's singles the following day.

11:20
2 NEWS ("Provincial Affairs" will precede the news.)
4 VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS
6 NEWS
11:30
3 MOVIE ★★½ "Honor Thy Father" (1972, Drama) Raf Vallone, Richard Castellano. A mob leader's son looks at the life of his syndicate-run family.
5 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Elizabeth Ashley. Guests: Daryl Hall and John Oates. (R)
9 YOU ASKED FOR IT
10 HI-FI: LIVE AT BEAR CREEK A performance profile of the local rock band, Hi-Fi, from Woodinville's Bear Creek Recording Studio.
11:50
2 MOVIE ★★★ "The Man In The Gray Flannel Suit" (1956, Drama) Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones. A Madison Avenue executive searches his past and present for the meaning and purpose of his existence.
12:00
2 MOVIE ★★★ "White Mama" (1980, Drama) Bette Davis, Ernest Harden Jr. To make ends meet without having to accept welfare payments, an aging widow takes in a streetwise youth as a boarder. (R)
4 MOVIE ★★★ "The Glenn Miller Story" (1954, Biography) James Stewart, June Allyson. The famous big-band leader revolutionizes the music world.
6 MOVIE ★★½ "Loose Change" (Part 3) (1978, Drama) Cristina Raines, Season Hubley. Three co-eds wrestle with changing sexual mores amidst an atmosphere of political upheaval on a California campus during the '60s.
12:05
2 MOVIE ★★★ "The Blue Max" (1966, Drama) George Peppard, James Mason. A young German competes with more experienced flyers for the prestigious Blue Max award.
8 MOVIE ★★½ "Terror In The Wax Museum" (1973, Horror) Ray Milland, Elsa Lanchester. A young woman acts as bait to trap a killer who lurks in the shadows of a waxworks exhibition.
12:45
6 CINE-NUIT ★★ "Les Evades de la Nuit ou Il Falsait Nuit a Rome" (1960, Drame) Giovianna Ralli, Peter Baldwin. Pendant la guerre, une jeune fille assistee par son fiance accueille chez elle trois soldats alliés.
1:00
2 EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host: Lynn Redgrave.
1:30
4 NEWS
1:45
4 NOTE OF FAITH
2:00
2 MOVIE ★★★ "Permission To Kill" (1975, Drama) Dirk Bogarde, Ava Gardner. A Western spy attempts to stymie an exiled leader's plan to return to his homeland and rally his people to oust the new dictator.
2 NEWS
6 MOVIE ★★ "Battle Of The Worlds" (1961, Science-Fiction) Claude Rains, Bill Carter. The world faces destruction unless an eccentric scientist can divert a planet from its collision course.
8 ODD COUPLE To raise funds for his financially troubled amateur opera club, Felix induces Oscar to arrange for a gambling event.
2:05
6 MOVIE ★★½ "Pursuit" (1972, Drama) Ben Gazzara, E.G. Marshall. A political activist matches wits with an agent who tries to stop the former from destroying a large U.S. city.
4:00
2 NEWS
4:30
2 THE HONEYMOONERS Installing a phone against Ralph's objections, Alice wins him over until he overhears someone else's conversation.

When Miss Switch gets out her broom it's not to clean house. Besides being a super schoolteacher, she has other super talents — such as she pilots a pretty nasty broomstick. **THE TROUBLE WITH MISS SWITCH**, a whimsical two-part tale will air on the "ABC Weekend Specials" series, Saturday, July 3 and Saturday, July 10.

This Week in Canada

On June 28, in 1829, the faculty of medicine was formed at McGill University, and in 1886, the first CPR train left Montreal for Port Moody, B.C.

A Cook's Tour through the Keg's Kitchen

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½ lb. Blue cheese
½ cup Sour cream
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2 CBUT (CBC) Van.
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MORNING
6:00
2 NIGHT GALLERY
5:30
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6:45
2 NOTE OF FAITH
6:59
2 3 5 6 8 9 SPECIAL REPORT Regularly scheduled programming may be preempted by the scheduled landing of the space shuttle Columbia.
11 ÉMISSION SPECIALE La programmation regulière pourrait etre annulee par le retour de la navette spatiale Columbia.
8:00
2 VIEWPOINT ON THE NEWS
3 SACRED HEART
5 9 UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR
7 IT'S ABOUT PEOPLE
8:15
3 WITH THIS RING
8:30
2 UP FRONT
3 FAITH FOR TODAY
5 8 NATIONAL FILM BOARD
9 EYE ON THE NORTHWEST
7 12 DIGEST
7:00
2 THIS IS THE LIFE
3 EUCHARIST
5 ROBERT SCHULLER
6 THE WORLD TOMORROW
8 BARLEE BREE
9 WEEK'S END
11 HERCULES
7:30
2 INSIGHT
3 NORTHWEST ENCOUNTER
5 MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
6 CIRCLE SQUARE
8 JIMMY SWAGGART
9 ROCKET ROBIN HOOD
8:00
2 DIRECTIONS
5 6 8 WIMBLEDON TENNIS Coverage of the men's singles finals (from Wimbledon, England).
9 SUNDAY MORNING
11 SESAME STREET (R)
11 KIDSWORLD
8:30
2 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
3 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 JUST LIKE MOM
9:00
5 WORLD CUP SOCCER Teams and location to be announced.
6 BOOMERANG
8 MOVIE ★★ "Bells Of Rosarita" (1945, Western) Roy Rogers, Dale Evans. A man comes to the aid of a young girl being swindled out of the ranch left to her by her father.
9 ANCHOR
11 BATTLE OF THE PLANETS
11 LE JOUR DU SEIGNEUR
9:30
2 KIDSWORLD
3 FACE THE NATION
5 ROBERT SCHULLER
11 BATTLE OF THE PLANETS
10:00
2 BASEBALL BUNCH
3 MOVIE ★★★ "Hawaii" (1966, Drama) Julie Andrews, Richard Harris. A missionary tries to change the Hawaiians' customs, but time and his wife's death change him instead.
5 SLIM CUISINE
11 SPIDER-MAN
11 FLORENCE OU L'ART DE LA RESTAURATION
10:30
2 KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO Guests: Jamie Farr, Greg Hines, Robinson the Magician, sewing whiz Robert Hyatt, cheerleader Vicki Ponce. (R)
3 THIS OLD HOUSE
5 BEST IS YET TO BE
11 ROCKET ROBIN HOOD
11:00
2 HOBBLEDEHOY
11 IRELAND: A TELEVISION HISTORY
5 ERNEST ANGLEY
11 WRESTLING
11 UNIVERS DES SPORTS Selon les previsions, le sport equestre en direct du Parc Angrignon a Montreal, les courses a obstacles et sauts, la chronique de golf avec Luc Brien, la chronique de peche avec Jean Page, les drolleries du Baseball ainsi que les courses de chevaux seront presentes.
11:30
2 SKIPPER AND COMPANY
4 THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY

AFTERNOON
12:00
2 MEETING PLACE Reverend Roger Coll and Reverend Lynette Miller officiate at Transcona United Church in Winnipeg.
3 HISPANICS IN THE MEDIA An examination of Hispanic involvement in the media in the areas of employment, ownership and control.
5 JERRY FALWELL
6 100 HUNTLEY STREET
12:30
4 VIEWPOINT ON THE NEWS
2 TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL "Is Work A Four-Letter Word?" Tony Brown looks at the unemployment rate among today's black teen-agers. (R)
1:00
2 SPORTSWEEKEND Coverage of the final round of the Peter Jackson Golf Classic (from St. George's Golf and Country Club in Toronto).
3 BIG VALLEY Nick and Heath stop at a ramshackle inn that specializes in murder and robbery.
5 WESTERN OPEN Final round coverage of this PGA Tour golf tournament (live from Butler National Golf Club in Oak Brook, Ill.).
6 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R)
8 FAITH 20
9 BATTLE OF THE PLANETS
11 CLASSIQUE FEMININE PETER JACKSON
1:30
2 WALL STREET WEEK "Wall Street Week's Mid-Year Review" (R)
3 JIM BAKKER
11 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE
2:00
4 EXPLORATION NORTHWEST
5 SPORTSWORLD 15-round WBA world junior welterweight championship bout between Aaron Pryor and Akio Kameda; Survival of the Fittest, Part 5, with the aerial obstacle course for men (from New Zealand); a preview of this year's Tour de France bicycle race; a review of the Wimbledon tennis tournament.
7 8 ORAL ROBERTS
9 GREAT PERFORMANCES "The Private History Of A Campaign That Failed" Pat Hingle stars in an adaptation of Mark Twain's fictionalized reminiscence of his brief and inglorious career in the Confederate militia during the Civil War. (R)
10 WILDLIFE CINEMA
2:30
4 AMERICAN SPORTSMAN
6 8 JIMMY SWAGGART
9 TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY
10 A QUEEN IS CROWNED A full-length film of the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II of England is narrated by Sir Laurence Olivier.
3:00
2 EARTHBOUND
5 9 REX HUMBARD
7 MOVIE ★★★ "1776" (1972, Musical) William Daniels, Howard da Silva. America's founding fathers draw up a formal declaration stating their freedom from England.
8 SUNDAY LINE
10 HEBDO DIMANCHE
3:30
2 HYMN SING Selections include "The Light Of The World," "I Heard The Voice Of Jesus Say," "Christ, Whose Glory Fills The Skies" and "This Little Light Of Mine." (R)
4 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Same-day coverage of the Firecracker "400" stock car race (from Daytona Beach, Fla.); the finals of the North American Boxing Championships (from Las Vegas, Nev.).
6 JOYFUL SOUND
7 PLAYERS INTERNATIONAL TENNIS
9 NAACP '82 CONVENTION SUMMARY White House correspondent Mark Gibson reports on highlights of the NAACP Convention.
10 FILM
4:00
4 B.C. ADVENTURE
5 OUTDOOR LIFE
6 STUDENT FORUM
7 FUNORAMA
8 SOUNDS GOOD
9 LES AVENTURES DE OUI-OUI
4:30
2 THE PLAYS THE THING
3 SPORTS AFIELD
4 8 QUESTION PERIOD Moderator Bruce Phillips and a panel of guest journalists interview top newsmakers on current domestic and international issues.
5 THE REGULATORS: OUR INVISIBLE GOVERNMENT E.G. Marshall hosts a look at how a group of bureaucrats translate the laws of Congress into regulations that govern virtually every aspect of our lives.
6 I DREAM OF JEANNIE When Tony doesn't invite Jeannie to dinner, she bakes a cake with strange effects on the guests.
9 STRUGGLE BENEATH THE SEA
10 LES VOYAGES DE TORTILLARD
5:00
2 TO BE ANNOUNCED
4 NEWS
5 FOR THE RECORD
6 9 UNTAMED WORLD
8 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA Two American astronauts discover Galactica's log book floating in space.
9 GLOBAL NEWSWEEK
10 UNIVERS INCONNUS
5:30
2 THE TEN-THOUSAND-DAY WAR Americans come into sharp conflict over their nations's involvement in Vietnam, with numerous anti-war demonstrations being staged across the country. (R)
3 ABC NEWS
5 NEWS
6 8 WEBSTER
9 WORLD CUP SOCCER TOURNAMENT Highlights of a second elimination match will be broadcast from Spain.

EVENING
6:00
2 WALT DISNEY "The Ranger Of Brownstone" Donald Duck and a bunch of bears cause problems for the efficient ranger of Brownstone National Park, J. Audubon Woodlore.
4 TOWN MEETING "For Men Only"
5 NBC NEWS
6 8 NEWS
9 CBS NEWS
10 M*A*S*H The 4077th prepares for a visit from General MacArthur.
11 EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
11 LA SEMAINE VERTE
6:30
2 HOW COME?
5 FOR THE RECORD
6 NEWS
9 SURVIVAL "Caribou: The Incredible Journey" The gruelling 2,000-mile annual trek by 125,000 caribou from the Yukon Territory to an area north of the Arctic Circle is documented. Michael Landon narrates.
10 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Skits: "Wrong Number," "Saturday Night," "The Recital," "Vacuum Salesman."
11 LAURIER'S PEOPLE Guest: Svend Robinson.
7:00
5 THE BEACHCOMBERS Hughie tries to rescue an unwanted German Shepherd from both starvation and a possible shooting by a conservation officer. (R)
6 CODE RED Danny is trapped in a blazing building with gang members responsible for setting a series of fires. (R)
8 ANIMALYMPICS Animated. The ZOO Network covers the Olympic games at Pawprint Stadium, featuring nearly 100 animal newscasters and athletes. (R)
9 THRILL OF A LIFETIME Featured: a female construction worker crowns the winner of an all-male beauty contest; a middle-aged professor and author challenges 13-year-old tennis star Carling Bassett; and a woman is reunited with her long-lost father. (R)
7 9 60 MINUTES
11 THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Boss Hogg plants evidence to put the blame for his phony mail order scheme on Postmistress Tisdale and the Dukes. (R)
10 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO Death seems inevitable for a victim caught trying to escape his kidnappers who are waiting for the $1,000,000 ransom.
10 CHEZ DENISE "Michele a Disparu"
7:30
2 HANGIN' IN Kate tries to settle a feud between a teenager (Carolyn Timmins) and her strict mother (Trudy Desmond), while Mike finds himself in trouble for giving birth-control information to an adolescent. (R)
4 LITTLEST HOBO Hobo takes refuge at an old farmhouse where a mute girl and her father are being blackmailed into conducting fake seances. (R)
5 SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Megaforce" and "Blade Runner."
10 LES BEAUX DIMANCHES "Le Grand Orchestre du Splendid"
8:00
2 THE NATIONAL DREAM "The Railway General" The construction of the railroad inspires the creation of new cities, which William Cornelius Van Horne further influences with his introduction of railway stations. (R)
4 MOVIE ★★★ "A While For The Killing" (1980, Drama) Peter Strauss, Richard Widmark. A New Yorker stranded on the coast of Newfoundland fights an entire community in an attempt to prevent them from slaughtering a beached whale. (R)
6 8 CHiPS The only witness who can identify a freeway bandit is a pathological liar. (R)
9 TODAY'S FBI Ben searches for an assassin preying on foreign officials who have relocated to the United States. (R)
10 ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE Archie sabotages Stephanie's chance to go to her first dance with a popular classmate, then has to find her a substitute to make amends. (R)
9 NOVA "Aging: The Methuselah Syndrome" An examination of the research being conducted on longevity and the aging process is presented. (R)
10 MOVIE ★★ "Showdown" (1973, Western) Dean Martin, Rock Hudson. A sheriff's old friend turns out to be a bank robber.
10 FATHER MURPHY
8:30
2 ONE DAY AT A TIME Alex causes a "mysterious" fire to break out in his apartment. (R)
10 LES BEAUX DIMANCHES "Les Claudine"
9:00
2 SONS AND LOVERS Miriam and Paul's relationship enters an emotionally difficult phase when Paul becomes interested in an attractive, married woman.
4 MOVIE ★★½ "Terror At Alcatraz" (1981, Comedy) Tom Smothers, Dick Smothers. Two TV newsmen try to find Al Capone's buried treasure and locate an old man who is setting off bombs in San Francisco.
6 8 QUINCY A female insurance investigator suspects a close friend of Quincy's of killing his horse for the insurance money. (R)
9 ALICE Vera's teen-age heartthrob enters her life again, then disappears, leaving her in a bit of trouble. (R)
10 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Pride And Prejudice" When Mr. Bingley moves into the neighborhood, Mrs. Bennet considers him the rightful property of one of her five unmarried daughters. (Part 1) (R)
5 MOVIE ★★ "Baby Blue Marine" (1976, Drama) Jan-Michael Vincent, Glynnis O'Connor. Dishonorably discharged from the Marine Corps, a young man assumes the identity and uniform of a war hero.
9:30
2 THE JEFFERSONS George takes Ralph the doorman out to lunch on "National Doorman's Day" and sees Helen Willis with another man. (R)

Actress Shelley Hack will travel to the last stronghold of the Nepal Tiger, the Tiger Top Lodge in Chitawan Park, Nepal on ABC's THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN, to air Sunday, July 4. Her friend is a quarter-ton Nepal tiger. Miss Hack will participate in the darting and tagging of the dangerous felines.

10:00
2 MUSIC IN THE AIR (Return) A summer series of concert performances from various Canadian cities begins with Victor Yampolsky conducting the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra in a program from Halifax of works by Rimsky-Korsakoff, Dvorak and other composers; featured soloists are violinist Philippe Djokic and double-bassist Gary Karr.
4 6 THE BEST OF W5 Featured: the phenomenon of mass murders; hearing-aid dogs for the deaf; author and former British intelligence chieftain Chapman Pincher; the designer of the Defender fighter plane. (R)
7 TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Stanley's beloved childhood nanny reunites him with a woman who is supposedly the mother he never knew. (R)
9 ALISTAIR COOKE'S AMERICA "Gone West" From the Louisiana Purchase of 1803 through the Gold Rush and beyond, westward expansion changes the face of the nation.
10 60 MINUTES
10 LES BEAUX DIMANCHES "Une Tannerie Artisanale"
10:30
5 LE TELEJOURNAL / SPORT-DIMANCHE
11:00
3 THE NATIONAL ("Nation's Business" will follow the news.)
5 8 9 NEWS
6 8 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
10 ON THE BUSES
11 GLOBAL NEWSWEEK
11:05
10 LA COUPE DU MONDE DE SOCCER LABATT
11:15
4 ABC NEWS
11:20
5 9 NEWS
6 VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS
11:30
4 MOVIE ★★★ "When Every Day Was The Fourth Of July" (1978, Drama) Dean Jones, Katy Kurtzman. An attorney faces the wrath of the townspeople when he defends a shell-shocked war veteran accused of murdering a candy store owner.
5 MOVIE ★★★ "Ryan's Daughter" (1970, Drama) Sarah Miles, Robert Mitchum. After having an affair with a British officer, the wife of an Irishman is suspected of being an informer.
6 CBS NEWS
8 MOVIE ★★★½ "Hello, Dolly!" (1970, Musical) Barbra Streisand, Walter Matthau. An irrepressible matchmaker decides that the most suitable spouse for a cantankerous merchant is herself.
11:45
2 ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie fears for his family's safety when he learns the plumber working in his house is a convict on furlough from prison.
11:50
3 MOVIE ★★½ "Young Mr. Lincoln" (1939, Biography) Henry Fonda, Alice Brady. Abraham Lincoln's early legal career is profiled.
12:00
11 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Tim Conway.
12:05
10 MOVIE ★★½ "The Girls Of Huntington House" (1973, Drama) Shirley Jones, Mercedes McCambridge. A young teacher working at a home for unwed mothers becomes personally involved in her students' problems.
8 MOVIE ★★★ "In This House Of Brede" (1975, Drama) Diana Rigg, Judi Bowker. A wealthy widow gives up her career and social life when she enters a Benedictine convent.
12:15
2 ALICE Vera's teen-age heartthrob enters her life again, then disappears, leaving her in a bit of trouble. (R)
12:30
11 ODD COUPLE Felix and Oscar are arrested and charged with ticket scalping.
1:30
5 9 NEWS
1:35
10 MOVIE ★★ "I, The Jury" (1953, Mystery) Biff Elliot, Preston Foster. Based on the novel by Mickey Spillane. Mike Hammer sets out to avenge the murder of his best friend.
1:45
11 NOTE OF FAITH
2:15
2 FIRST EDITION
2:20
10 MOVIE ★★½ "Returning Home" (1975, Drama) Dabney Coleman, Tom Selleck. The story of three returning WWII veterans and their adjustment to civilian life is presented.

The interior of the new Theodore's dining room

THEODORE'S NOW IN LANGLEY CITY

The popular Theodore's Steak and Schitzel House is now located in the former Caesar's premises at 20227 56 Ave in Langley.

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DAYTIME SPORTS
12:00
8 WORLD CUP SOCCER Teams and location to be announced.
1:00
7 TENNIS "Harrah's $125,000 Tennis Shootout"
3:00
8 BICYCLING "Coors Classic"
5:30
9 WORLD CUP SOCCER TOURNAMENT Highlights of a second elimination match will be broadcast from Spain.

DAYTIME MOVIES
3:00
2 ★★½ "The Ballad Of Cable Hogue" (1970, Comedy) Jason Robards, Stella Stevens. Abandoned by his partners, a wizened old prospector sets up a prosperous way station and plots revenge.
10 ★★★ "The Jericho Mile" (1979, Drama) Peter Strauss, Brian Dennehy. An inmate serving a life sentence in Folsom Prison trains to become an Olympic runner.

EVENING
6:00
10 CBC EVENING NEWS
11 ABC NEWS
10 NBC NEWS
2 NEWS
7 CBS NEWS
10 M*A*S*H When Frank decides that alcohol has become a menace to the 4077th, he declares total prohibition.
10 THAT'S LIFE
10 LE VAGABOND STC "Fumee" Le Vagabond doit sauter en parachute d'un avion afin de sauver la vie d'un enfant en danger.
6:30
4 6 NEWS
7 P.M. MAGAZINE A company that stages Old West stunt productions; a man who handcrafts flags and flagpoles.
11 BUSINESS REPORT
11 HERE'S LUCY Harry tries to convince Lucy to marry a wealthy foreign prince.
10 WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT!
10 ANGIE Une mere s'eprend du pediatre de son enfant, en l'occurrence Brad Benson.
7:00
2 SEEING IT OUR WAY
3 P.M. NORTHWEST
5 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with "Woody Woodpecker" creator Walter Lantz.
6 THE JEFFERSONS While using Mr. Bentley's telescope on Halloween, Louise thinks she witnesses a murder. (Part 1)
8 JOKER'S WILD
9 LEWIS & CLARK Roscoe arranges a blind date for his niece with John, the club's bartender.
10 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
10 HOGAN'S HEROES Hogan and his men arrange to blow up a room full of Nazi brass.
10 VANCOUVER
10 TELEJOURNAL REGIONAL
7:30
2 MR. MERLIN Merlin the magician, now running a garage, is ordered to train an apprentice in magic. (R)
10 THE MUPPETS Guest: Paul Simon.
10 TIC TAC DOUGH
7 8 BIZARRE Featured: a fast-food restaurant; psychics; Redd Foxx. (R)
10 YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "Indian Speaks With Forked Tongue" and "The Tiger Is A Jockey."
10 MARY TYLER MOORE When the apartment directly below Mary's becomes available, Ted decides to move in.
10 TELEJOURNAL
7:35
2 WORLD OF THE SEA "Australian Reef" The fascinating Great Barrier Reef stretches 1250 miles along the northeast coast of Australia.
8:00
4 9 PRIVATE BENJAMIN Judy's secret admirer mistakenly treats Captain Lewis to a midnight serenade over the loudspeaker. (R)
8 BASEBALL
8 10 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Caroline faces an agonizing decision when she agrees to help a childhood friend whose illness threatens the life of her newborn baby. (R)
8 HOUSE CALLS An emotionally troubled patient who thinks he has heart problems insists on bringing in a group of specialists who agree with the patient's diagnosis. (R)
2 NUMERO UNO Japan's Taiho, a modern-day legend in the ancient sport of sumo wrestling, is profiled.
7 MOVIE ★★½ "The Reluctant Astronaut" (1967, Comedy) Don Knotts, Arthur O'Connell. Afraid of heights, a young man becomes a janitor after his father signs him up for the American space program.
10 DU TAC AU TAC "La Fillere Duquette"
8:30
9 9 WKRP IN CINCINNATI The staff at WKRP is asked to join a union when the station's ratings climb to 10th place. (R)
9 THRILL OF A LIFETIME Featured: the emergency landing of a jet plane; a reunion of two brothers separated for 29 years; a Montreal school principal who joins a circus; opera star Rita Turofsky's country singing debut. (R)
10 TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED
10 TELE-SELECTION ★★★ "Grands Romans: Detroit" (1976, Drama) Rock Hudson, Lee Remick. Avec l'aide de Judy, Rolly quitte le pays quand il est pourchasee par la mafia.
9:00
5 8 M*A*S*H While Hawkeye and B.J. are laboring over a wounded, expectant cow, Hot Lips struggles to remove obstacles to an eagerly awaited trip to Tokyo. (R)
6 7 9 MOVIE ★★½ "Moviola: The Scarlett O'Hara War" (1980, Drama) Tony Curtis, Morgan Brittany. Motion picture producer David O. Selznick launches a massive search for the actress to portray the heroine of "Gone With The Wind." (R)
9 GREAT RAILWAY JOURNEYS OF THE WORLD "Coast To Coast" Ludovic Kennedy travels some of the most famous lines in American rail history in a trip from New York City's Penn Station to Los Angeles' imposing Union Station.
10 MOVIE ★★ "Across This Land" (1973, Musical) Stompin' Tom Connors, Sharon Lowness. Tom Connors and a troupe of performers highlight Canada's most outstanding landmarks in a cross-country tour.
9:30
2 FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE
7 HOUSE CALLS An emotionally troubled patient who thinks he has heart problems insists on bringing in a group of specialists who agree with the patient's diagnosis. (R)
10:00
2 THE NATIONAL
7 LOU GRANT Stories on child pornography and a daring rescue attempt raise the issue of how far a reporter should go to get a story. (R)
9 BELLEVUE JAZZ FESTIVAL 1981 Northwest talent is showcased in this special held last July at Bellevue Community College.
10 ON THE BUSES
10:25
2 MEDICINE SHOW (Return) The series highlighting new developments in medically related fields begins its fourth season as host Henry Comor examines care for the critically injured at the Shock Trauma Centre in Baltimore, Md.; the possible training hazards facing Canadian gymnasts are also probed.
10:30
8 BEST OF THE WEST An election for marshal is held and Sam loses his job to Parker Tillman's hand-picked candidate. (R)
2 NEWS
9 PROPOS ET CONFIDENCES
11:00
2 3 5 6 NEWS
6 8 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
11 BUDDY HOLLY: REMINISCING Twenty years after Holly's death, this program examines the legend of this remarkable '50s artist and explores the changes which have occurred in the lives of the members of his band, his widow, his family and the musical world.
10 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE A strange death and a large legacy are the clues to fun.
10 SPORTS PAGE
10 LA COUPE DU MONDE DE SOCCER LABATT
11:20
4 VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS
10 NEWS
11:25
2 BARNEY MILLER Driver, passengers and suspect all end up in the 12th precinct when a hijacked bus crashes in the neighborhood.
11:30
11 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
5 TONIGHT Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: Elizabeth Ashley, Ricardo Montalban, Robert Easton.
2 CLOSE-UP
10 QUINCY Quincy is suspicious when a famous actress is allegedly killed by a pair of burglars. (R)
11:45
2 QUINCY Quincy investigates an alleged accidental drowning at a health spa. (R)
11:55
2 MOVIE ★★½ "Cynara" (1932, Drama) Ronald Colman, Kay Francis. A British barrister uses his wife's absence as a time to take up with a girl from the working class.
12:00
4 MOVIE ★★½ "Swan Song" (1980, Drama) David Soul, Jill Eikenberry. A former champion professional downhill skier makes one last bid for success in a major race. (R)
9 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guests: Tim Conway, Charo.
12:05
2 MOVIE ★★ "The Long Wait" (1954, Mystery) Anthony Quinn, Charles Coburn. An amnesia victim discovers that he is accused of murder and robbery.
8 MOVIE ★½ "The Runaway Barge" (1975, Adventure) Tim Matheson, Bo Hopkins. A trio of Mississippi riverboat workers find themselves caught up in a kidnapping scheme.
12:30
6 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: Martin Mull, photojournalist Mikkel Aaland, comedienne Carol Leifer. (R)
11 ODD COUPLE Oscar despairs of raising money for a new bed when he burns a hole in Felix's.
12:40
9 COLUMBO A photographer carries out a phony kidnapping scheme in order to rid himself of his domineering wife. (R)
12:55
7 COLUMBO A gospel singer's wife is killed in an airplane crash shortly after refusing to give her husband a larger share of their concert profits. (R)
1:30
2 NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
1:35
8 MOVIE ★★ "The Last War" (1968, Science-Fiction) Akira Takarada, Yuriko Hoshi. An atomic holocaust marks the end of Earth's existence.
2:05
7 MOVIE ★★½ "Honey Baby, Honey Baby" (1973, Drama) Diana Sands, Calvin Lockhart. An international soldier-of-fortune teams up with a bright, beautiful U.S. interpreter creating a plot between rival political factions.
2:15
4 NEWS
2:30
8 MOVIE ★★ "Hell's Angels On Wheels" (1967, Drama) Adam Roarke, Jack Nicholson. A gang of motorcycle toughs is forced to flee following the grudge-killing of a sailor.
2:45
10 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
3:00
8 MOVIE ★★★ "Otley" (1969, Comedy) Tom Courtenay, Romy Schneider. An easygoing loafer's contented existence is shattered when he witnesses a murder.
3:45
5 NEWS
4:05
10 THE WALTONS
4:30
10 MARSHAL DILLON
4:50
9 NEWS

Morgan Brittany stars as Vivien Leigh, the actress who won the hotly contested leading role in one of the screen's all-time classics, "Gone With the Wind." Miss Brittany will portray the famous actress in MOVIOLA: THE SCARLETT O'HARA WAR, to be rebroadcast on the "NBC Monday Night at the Movies," July 5. The movie is based on the novel by Garson Kanin.

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DAYTIME SPECIAL
3:30
2 CBS LIBRARY "A Tale Of Four Wishes" A storytelling stranger helps a 13-year-old girl learn the secrets of making wishes come true. (R)

DAYTIME CHILDREN'S SHOW
3:30
2 CBS LIBRARY "A Tale Of Four Wishes" A storytelling stranger helps a 13-year-old girl learn the secrets of making wishes come true. (R)

DAYTIME SPORTS
6:00
2 SPORTS PAGE (R)
6:30
4 WORLD CUP SOCCER TOURNAMENT Highlights of a second elimination match will be broadcast from Spain.

DAYTIME MOVIES
12:00
2 ★★★★ "The Treasure Of The Sierra Madre" (1948, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston. A trio of greedy men attempt to outwit each other in their quest for gold.
1:00
2 ★★★ "The Cowboy And The Lady" (1938, Western) Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon. A romancing ranch hand sweeps an heiress from the city off her feet.
2:30
2 ★★★ "Mon Ami le Lion" (1976, Documentaire) Virginia McKenna, George Adamson. Un lion ne dans un zoo, eleve a Chelsea par deux jeunes gens est rehabilite au Kenya.
3:00
2 ★★½ "Winner Take All" (1975, Drama) Shirley Jones, Laurence Luckinbill. To finance her fanatical gambling habit, a housewife dips into the family savings account without her husband's knowledge or consent.
4 ★★½ "And Millions Will Die" (1973, Suspense) Richard Basehart, Susan Strasberg. Environmental experts are summoned to determine the traits of a mysterious source that has killed several thousand people.

EVENING
6:00
2 CBC EVENING NEWS
4 ABC NEWS
5 NBC NEWS
6 7 NEWS
8 CBS NEWS
9 M*A*S*H Frank demands that Hawkeye be court-martialed for hitting him in the O.R.
10 THAT'S LIFE
12 QUINCY "Delit de Fuite"
6:30
6 7 NEWS
2 P.M. MAGAZINE A 6-year-old who has a bionic hand; take a journey with 17 adventurers who peddled their way from Seattle to Anchorage.
10 BUSINESS REPORT
13 HERE'S LUCY Female impersonator Jim Bailey fills in for Phyllis Diller at one of Lucy's charity shows.
11 WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT!
7:00
2 COUNTRY IN MY SOUL
4 P.M. NORTHWEST
5 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Robert Mitchum.
7 THE JEFFERSONS Pursuing her feeling that she may have witnessed a murder, Louise lands in deep trouble. (Part 2)
8 JOKER'S WILD
9 THE JEFFERSONS George takes Ralph the doorman out to lunch on "National Doorman's Day" and sees Helen Willis with another man. (R)
10 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
11 HOGAN'S HEROES Hogan and his men must smuggle the crew of an American bomber out of camp.
12 VANCOUVER
13 TELEJOURNAL REGIONAL
7:30
2 BARNEY MILLER Wojo and Harris bring in a man who chained himself to a fence to protest world conditions and the loss of his apartment cleaning deposit. (R)
4 THE MUPPETS Guest: Gladys Knight.
5 TIC TAC DOUGH
6 7 STARS ON ICE Guests: Gordon McKellen, Shelley MacLeod, John Rait, Dawn Wagner. (R)
10 YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "Japanese Kite Warfare."
11 MARY TYLER MOORE After Bess writes a composition, Phyllis wants Mary to use her influence to get it published.
13 TELEJOURNAL
7:35
4 WORLD OF THE SEA "Octopus" A team of researchers visits the home of the Great Pacific octopus in Puget Sound.
8:00
2 NATURE OF THINGS Recent research data on studies of twins at medical centers and universities in North America is examined, with emphasis on cell dividing and the differences between fraternal and identical twins. (R)
4 HAPPY DAYS Al participates in a civil rights demonstration, and Fonzie insists on joining him. (R)
5 BRET MAVERICK A novelist hires six gunmen to go after Maverick. (R)
6 7 FALCON CREST
9 UNIVERSE Walter Cronkite reports on various occurrences and phenomena in the world of science.
11 DANGER UXB "Bad Company" Brian is harassed by his senior officer and discovers the major has a very personal ax to grind. (Part 8) (R)
12 MOVIE ★★½ "The Secret World Of Reptiles" (1977) Documentary. Narrated by Marvin Miller. The natural history and species variety of reptilian life is chronicled.
13 NOUS LES COMIQUES ★½ "Cramponne-toi, Jerry" (1966, Comedie) Jerry Lewis, Peter Lawford. Une femme suggere a son mari de s'adonner a son sport favori quand celui-ci apprend de son medecin qu'il n'a que quelques mois a vivre.
8:30
2 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY Laverne and Shirley try to dig up some dirt on a not-so-nice celebrity. (R)
4 THE TWO OF US Cubby and Reggie ask Brentwood for advice about the women in their lives on his day off. (R)
9:00
2 7 THREE'S COMPANY Mr. Furley falls for a wealthy lady who is playing up to him because of her mistaken belief that he is the building owner. (R)
4 CASSIE & CO. Cassie becomes emotionally entangled with her former police boss while investigating the murder of a noted criminal lawyer.
6 8 BENSON Kraus decides to try the wild side of life in the mistaken belief that she has only six weeks to live. (R)
7 9 MOVIE ★★★ "A Shining Season" (1979, Drama) Timothy Bottoms, Allyn Ann McLerie. Despite suffering from a fatal illness, a track star spends his last year of life guiding a losing girls' track team to their first winning season. (R)
12 MYSTERY "Malice Aforethought" Dr. Edmund Bickleigh silently suffers the contempt openly displayed by his overbearing wife Julia. (Part 1) (R)
9:30
2 7 TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Jackie and Sara exchange apartments with European visitors whose luggage is stuffed with firearms. (R)
6 8 HONKY TONK Rompin' Ronnie Hawkins welcomes Dr. Hook, Sherlisse Laurence and Shawne Jackson.
10 PREMIERE PAGE
10:00
2 THE NATIONAL
4 6 HART TO HART The Harts' business associate disappears during a working trip to an exotic European chateau. (R)
5 7 FLAMINGO ROAD The corrupt Sheriff Semple, up for re-election, faces exposure by editor Elmo Tyson, and Field becomes emotionally involved with a young reporter. (R)
9 NOVA "Aging: The Methuselah Syndrome" An examination of the research being conducted on longevity and the aging process is presented. (R)
12 ON THE BUSES
10:25
9 THIS LAND The historic growth of Canada's various regions is paralleled with the development of this series during its run.

In A SHINING SEASON, Timothy Bottoms (r.) stars as John Baker, a University of New Mexico track star stricken with cancer. Rip Torn (L) stars as his father. Baker devoted the final year of his life to the children he coached. The motion picture-for-television will be rebroadcast on Tuesday, July 6.

10:30
2 NEWS
4 PROPOS ET CONFIDENCES
11:00
2 4 5 6 NEWS
8 9 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
2 U.S. CHRONICLE "Politics, Race And The Ballot Box" The controversy surrounding redistricting and its effect on minority voting power is explored.
9 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE Michael runs the obstacle course of love.
10 SPORTS PAGE
12 AINSI VA LA VIE
11:20
8 VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS
11 NEWS
11:25
2 BARNEY MILLER The detectives must arrest a 70-year-old man who hasn't left his apartment for 35 years and cope with two runaways and a preacher of doom.
11:30
11 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
5 TONIGHT Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: Melissa Manchester, Paul Sorvino.
7 CLOSE-UP
9 SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Megaforce" and "Blade Runner."
13 ALICE An earthquake prediction scares the employees and customers at Mel's Diner. (R)
11:45
2 ALICE Country music star Jerry Reed drops by the diner to visit his old babysitter Flo. (R)
11:55
2 MOVIE ★★★ "Roman Scandals" (1933, Musical) Eddie Cantor, Ruth Etting. A man takes a fun-filled daydream journey back to the time of Caesar and the Roman Empire.
12:00
9 FANTASY ISLAND A beautiful mermaid finds out what human love is all about, and a young pilot goes back in time to World War II to see the father he never knew. (R)
11 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Jack Weston.
12 CINEMA ★★½ "Winchester 73" (1967, Western) Tom Tryon, John Saxon. Un ex-prisonnier et un sheriff se disputent un fusil de grande valeur.
12:05
6 MOVIE ★★★ "The Prince Of Central Park" (1977, Drama) T.J. Hargrave, Lisa Richard. Based on the novel by Evan H. Rhodes. Two runaway youngsters hiding out in a treehouse in Central Park are befriended by a kindly old woman.
8 MOVIE ★★ "Shark Kill" (1976, Adventure) Richard Yniguez, Phillip Clark. A marine biologist and an oil company executive set out to collect a $10,000 bounty for the capture of a great white shark.
9 WKRP IN CINCINNATI His fellow workers show signs of jealousy when Johnny Fever wins a broadcasting award. (R)
12:20
4 WKRP IN CINCINNATI Johnny Fever's daughter shows up unexpectedly at the station. (R)
12:30
2 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: blues singer Wayne Cochran, comedian Richard Lewis.
11 ODD COUPLE When Oscar's mother fears for her son's social life, Felix finds him an old-fashioned Greek girl.
12:40
7 MCCLOUD A nightclub singer becomes involved in a scheme to frame McCloud's boss for a murder. (R)
12:55
2 MCCLOUD A fellow detective accuses McCloud of interfering with his investigation of a loan shark. (R)
1:10
11 NEWS
1:30
5 NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
1:35
2 MOVIE ★★★ "The Glass House" (1972, Drama) Vic Morrow, Alan Alda. Inmates of a prison wage a bitter struggle within the institution.
9 MOVIE ★★½ "Shootout In A One-Dog Town" (1973, Drama) Richard Crenna, Jack Elam. A small-town banker's life is endangered when he is entrusted with a large sum of money.
2:30
6 MOVIE ★★½ "Dynasty" (1976, Drama) Harris Yulin, Sarah Miles. The stormy relationships of a frontier family hamper their efforts to build a dynasty in the Ohio valley of the mid-1600s.
2:45
9 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS A normally mild-mannered man panics and strangles the town floozy when she resists his advances.
3:00
2 MOVIE ★★½ "The Horsemen" (1971, Adventure) Omar Sharif, Jack Palance. The injured son of a champion equestrian sportsman in Afghanistan attempts to regain his glory.
3:35
6 THE WALTONS
3:45
12 NEWS
4:30
5 MARSHAL DILLON

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DAYTIME SPECIALS
12:00
2 STORIES BY NGAIO MARSH "Color Scheme"
1:00
2 I HEARD IT THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE Writer James Baldwin returns to the South for a look back at the civil rights movement of the '50s and '60s and how it has affected American life today.
2:30
2 NEVER BEFORE, NEVER AGAIN The story of two men who fulfill a dream on a canoe journey is told.
3:00
2 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "The Incredible Machine" New techniques in medicine and photography make it possible to explore the innermost recesses of the human body.
4:00
2 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Search For The Great Apes" A close-up look is taken at two intriguing creatures, the orangutan and the mountain gorilla.

DAYTIME SPORTS
6:00
2 SPORTS PAGE (R)
6:30
4 WORLD CUP SOCCER TOURNAMENT Highlights of a second elimination match will be broadcast from Spain.

DAYTIME MOVIE
3:00
2 ★★½ "Kona Coast" (1968, Adventure) Richard Boone, Vera Miles. A young woman dies of a drug overdose and the men who gave her the drugs must answer to her tough, seagoing father.

EVENING
6:00
2 CBC EVENING NEWS
4 ABC NEWS
5 NBC NEWS
6 7 NEWS
8 CBS NEWS
9 M*A*S*H Tired of the GI diet of liver and fish, Hawkeye sends to Chicago for an order of ribs.
10 THAT'S LIFE
12 HAROLD LLOYD
6:30
6 7 NEWS
2 P.M. MAGAZINE A chicken-costumed comedian who performs at public events in San Diego; an interview with Ed McMahon.
10 BUSINESS REPORT
13 HERE'S LUCY Lucy goes to prison to obtain information from absent-minded robber Elsa Lanchester.
11 WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT!
13 TELEJOURNAL REGIONAL
7:00
2 BASEBALL Los Angeles Dodgers at Montreal Expos
4 P.M. NORTHWEST
5 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT A report on celebrity endorsements, including an interview with Rodney Dangerfield.
6 LAWRENCE WELK "Great Entertainers"
8 JOKER'S WILD
9 THE FALL GUY Colt takes over for an injured movie stunt man to find out how and why the accident happened. (R)
10 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
11 HOGAN'S HEROES A Russian virtually assures Hogan's death by one of his own sabotage bombs.
12 VANCOUVER
13 BASEBALL DES EXPOS Au Stade Olympique de Montreal, les Expos recoivent les Dodgers de Los Angeles.
7:30
2 THE MUPPETS Guest: Glenda Jackson.
4 TIC TAC DOUGH
5 YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "France's Wine Swimmers."
7 MARY TYLER MOORE A fire destroys Rhoda's apartment and threatens her friendship with Mary.
7:35
4 WONDERS OF THE SEA
8:00
6 8 THE GREATEST AMERICAN HERO Ralph's quest to use his super suit for good deeds involves him with an elderly man, a lost little boy and a looter. (R)
9 10 REAL PEOPLE Featured: a dog howling contest; a devotee of pyramid power; a profile of syndicated disc jockey Dr. Demento; a midget car race. (R)
11 MR. MERLIN Merlin the magician, now running a garage, is ordered to train an apprentice in magic. (R)
12 BUDDY HOLLY: REMINISCING Twenty years after Holly's death, this program examines the legend of this remarkable '50s artist and explores the changes which have occurred in the lives of the members of his band, his widow, his family and the musical world.
13 MOVIE ★★½ "Prisoner In The Middle" (1974, Drama) David Janssen, Karin Dor. A U.S. bomber accidentally jettisons a nuclear warhead near the Jordanian border.
8:30
2 IN SECURITY An attractive divorcee is promoted to security chief of a department store.
9:00
6 THE FALL GUY Colt takes over for an injured movie stunt man to find out how and why the accident happened. (R)
7 THE FACTS OF LIFE Tootie jeopardizes her school work and friendships in an attempt to meet a certain rock star. (R)
8 TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Stanley cracks under the pressure of being deserted by the rest of the hospital staff.
9 MOVIE ★★½ "Scared Straight! Another Story" (1980, Drama) Cliff DeYoung, Stan Shaw. A juvenile probation officer becomes involved with a program run by hard-line convicts to scare juvenile offenders into going straight. (R)
10 MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum investigates the kidnapping of a flamboyant old Navy buddy.
11 HALL OF FAME "Casey Stengel" Charles Durning stars in a one-man performance as the legendary Casey Stengel, colorful and unpredictable manager of both the New York Yankees and the New York Mets. (R)
12 FROST OVER CANADA David Frost interviews Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.
8:30
2 TWO RONNIES
4 LOVE, SIDNEY Violin virtuoso Itzhak Perlman offers to teach Patti to play the fiddle. (R)
7 FESTIVAL DE JAZZ DE MONTREUX
10:00
2 THE NATIONAL
6 8 DYNASTY Krystle reads a scandal sheet article about Blake and Alexis in Rome, and Fallon checks into a clinic. (R)
9 QUINCY A female insurance investigator suspects a close friend of Quincy's of killing his horse for the insurance money. (R)
10 HILL STREET BLUES When Hill's new trainee sees excessive force while making an arrest, Coffey and Bates try to help cover up the incident.
11 MOVIE
12 ON THE BUSES
13 MAN ABOUT THE HOUSE "Come Fly With Me"
13 AUTREFOIS A LA RIVIERE ROUGE "Riel et Dumont"
10:25
9 JUDGE A case involving drug-dealing takes complicated twists and turns into a plea-bargaining situation.
10:30
2 NEWS
4 TOM JONES
13 TELEJOURNAL ET METEO
11:00
2 4 5 6 NEWS
8 9 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
7 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE Michael and Bingham both apply for the same position in the surgery department.
10 SPORTS PAGE
11 PROPOS ET CONFIDENCES
11:20
8 VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS
11 NEWS
11:25
2 BARNEY MILLER Wojo arrests a citizen on a charge of "non-involvement" when the man refuses to help catch a criminal.
11:30
11 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
5 TONIGHT Guest host: David Brenner.
7 CLOSE-UP
9 TO LIVE OR LET DIE A day in the life of the Newborn Intensive Care Unit at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles is presented.
12 MOVIE ★★★ "The Initiation Of Sarah" (1978, Horror) Kay Lenz, Shelley Winters. When a pretty co-ed is humiliated by a group of sorority sisters, she is urged to get even by unleashing her terrifying psychic powers.
13 MOI, CLAUDE, EMPEREUR "Une Affaire de Famille" Claude raconte la mort de son pere ainsi que le chagrin qu'en eprouva Tibere.
11:45
6 MOVIE ★★½ "Fear Is The Key" (1973, Drama) Barry Newman, Suzy Kendall. A fugitive from the police and a gang of thieves search for the cargo of an airplane they shot down in the Gulf of Mexico. (R)
11:55
8 MOVIE ★★½ "The True Story Of Jesse James" (1957, Western) Robert Wagner, Hope Lange. Jesse James' actual life is seen through his brother's eyes.
12:00
9 LOVE BOAT A flashy rock star falls in love with a deaf passenger, and Doc helps a gambler win the heart of his bride. (R)
10 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guests: Steve Lawrence, Tim Conway.
12:05
6 MOVIE ★★ "The Hanged Man" (1974, Drama) Steve Forrest, Cameron Mitchell. A gambler survives hanging and fights for justice in the Old West.
8 MOVIE ★★½ "Strangers In 7A" (1972, Drama) Andy Griffith, Ida Lupino. After a gang's robbery plans fail, the members attempt to make a getaway using a building superintendent as a hostage.
12:30
2 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guest: former "Monkee" Peter Tork.
11 ODD COUPLE As a surprise for Oscar, Felix redecorates and refurbishes the apartment.
1:10
11 NEWS
1:30
5 NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
1:35
6 MOVIE ★★ "Dead Man On The Run" (1975, Adventure) Peter Graves, Katherine Justice. When a man takes over for a murdered federal official, he suspects that the death was part of a larger plot involving the assassination of a presidential candidate.
8 MOVIE ★★½ "The Strange Vengeance Of Rosalee" (1972, Drama) Ken Howard, Bonnie Bedelia. An Indian girl kidnaps a traveling salesman to keep her company in her isolated New Mexican desert town.
1:40
9 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS After a naive man weds a beautiful woman, he learns she did not marry him for love.
1:55
6 MOVIE ★★ "The Mystery Of The Golden Eye" (1975, Mystery). A newspaperman tries to solve the mysterious disappearance of a U.S. Senator's son.
2:30
6 MOVIE ★★½ "The Outer Space Connection" (1975) Documentary. Narrated by Rod Serling. New evidence appears to suggest that human life on this planet began with the arrival of "ancient astronauts" who settled in the Peruvian Andes and the Bermuda Triangle.
2:40
2 NEWS
3:05
6 THE WALTONS
3:30
8 NEWS
3:35
9 MOVIE ★★½ "Love, Honor And Swindle" (1975, Mystery) Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. Commissioner McMillan discovers that his prospective brother-in-law is involved in a shady stock market swindle.
4:00
9 CLOSE-UP
4:30
9 MARSHAL DILLON

This Week in Canada

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R. McIlwain photo

Academics bring knowledge to local school students

ABBOTSFORD - Fraser Valley College faculty have given 13 talks to a selected group of top academic students at Abbotsford senior secondary this year on a variety of topics including genetic engineering, criminology, theoretical mathemathics, writing for profit and research in the humanities and social sciences.

Warren Manual, one of the sponsors of the program, said the purpose of the visits was to acquaint students with areas of study not normally presented in high schools as well as to introduce them to resource people who could be contacted regarding another phase of the program - student initiated projects.

While many students had heard of anthropology, criminology,, history, philosophy and psychology, college instructors were able to outline the specific nature of these disciplines, new frontiers of enquiry, and the practical importance of work in these fields for society generally and for the students as they begin to contemplate future careers.

Dr. Jack Gaston, who coordinated the college faculty's involvement, said plans are now being made to offer the same program to other interested high schools in the college region.

Aldergrove bridge club news

ALDERGROVE - Last Friday it was Fred Miller ending up in first place when members of the bridge club got together for their weekly game, with Ed Carpenter a close second. Colleen Gates finished last, which is unusual for her.

There will be no bridge on July 2, because of floor work in the OAP hall. Next session will be on July 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the renewed OAP hall on 273 Street.

Secretary Kay Carpenter (856-2383) will be glad to provide further information.

Evangelical pictures shown

ALDERGROVE - Motion picture Tanglewood's Secret will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) and Thursday, June 30 and July 1, at the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel.

This full length film, based on the best-seller released by Moody Press and Scripture Union, is being presented without admission charge.

It is a film suitable for all members of the family; and all will be welcome.

A short film produced by Joni will be presented in connection with this two-day film festival.

The Gospel Chapel is located one-third of a mile west of the Aldergrove secondary school.

Cost-sharing request considered

MURRAYVILLE - The president of a Christian school was accused this week by municipal council of displaying "chutzpah".

Ted VanderHoek, president of the Langley Christian school, in a letter to council requested cost sharing with the municipality on a sewer line to service the school property at 21789 - 50 Avenue.

Ald. Elford Nundal said this request was "not fair" since the Christian school board had originally agreed to install the sewer line at their own expense.

Ald. Ian Strachan said the request was pure 'chutzpah', a Jewish word for showing gall.

"You can't be hung for trying," said Mayor Bill Blair.

Matter was referred to council's public works committee for recommendation.

Langley victim compensated

VANCOUVER - While at a social gathering at a private residence a 21-year-old Langley man was attacked and punched in the face several times by an unidentified male assailant. He suffered multiple facial fractures and a nasal fracture. The victim was awarded $2,810 under the criminal injury compensation act administered by Workers Compensation Board of B.C.

Local dogs graduate

LANGLEY - The Valley Dog Training Club finished off their 1981 - 82 year with the graduation on June 17 for the spring session of obedience classes. The exercises were judged by Rick Palylyk and Ann Whitton.

Of the many dogs competing in the beginner class, the first place award went to Maureen Christie with her German Shepherd, Tasha. Second place was awarded to Sandra New and her German shepherd, Sadie. Also in the beginner class, junior handler awards were presented. These went to Adrian Kenworthy with his German shorthair pointer, Louie, and Arden Savege with his chocolate Labrador, Bear.

In the novice class, first place was awarded to Wendy Warren with her Sheltie, Shep. Second place went to Bonnie Dick with her basenji, Sir.

In the open class, first place was awarded to Cathy Walsh with her German shepherd, Cassie, and second place went to Mary Rivers with her sheltie, Katie.

'Talking Dirty' celebrates its 300th performance

Vancouver loves "talking dirty", and on Friday, July 2 at 8:30 p.m., the witty sexual satire **Talking Dirty** becomes the first production in Canadian theatre history to reach its 300th performance. **Talking Dirty**, something of an institution now, has delighted over 50,000 patrons since its opening on October 13, 1981. Local playwright Sherman Snukal has set this hit comedy in Vancouver's own Kitsilano district and filled it with bright, refreshing characters and intelligent fast-paced humour.

The cast of **Talking Dirty** has been thrilled with the success of their production.

Talking Dirty stars C. Holte Davidson, and features Sheelah Megill, Dana Still, Gabrielle Rose and Kyra Harper. It is directed by Mario Crudo, designed by Douglas Welch, costumes by Linda Morgan, and lighting design by Marsha Sibthorpe.

Talking Dirty continues at the Arts Club Theatre on Seymour Street, Monday to Friday at 8:30 Saturdays 6:30 and 9:30, with a special two for one matinee on Thursday at 5:30. Tickets are available at the Arts Club box office 687-1644, Vancouver Ticket Centre 687-1818, and all Eaton's stores.

Pro-Con picnic

SURREY - Fraser Valley West Progressive Conservatives will host their annual "meet Bob Wenman" family picnic on July 4 in Redwood park, 177 Street and 20 Avenue. Bring picnic lunch, and have strawberry dessert and coffee with Bob. Games and races. Everyone welcome between 1 to 4 p.m.

New book offers answers

By DONNA PION

There's a lot being written these days on health, exercise, spiritual awareness, and emotional well being. I've been on the "health food" wavelength for approximately ten years, since I had my first encounter with a health food store in Regina. I remember feeling I was in another country. Everything on the shelves looked so foreign. I was fascinated, though, and thus began a somewhat erratic journey into the realm of being a "health food junkie."

Over the years I've swallowed hundreds of vitamins, read dozens of health books, consumed mounds of seeds and nuts, tried tissue cell salts, aloe vera products, fasted for various lengths of time, given up coffee, but still feel somewhat confused about the subject. This stems mostly from the enormous amount of literature available today, with so many conflicting opinions, that I simply retreat into my old eating habits. However, deep inside I know - those health food fanatics are right - and I only abuse my body so long before I'm back on the right track again.

It's usually an interesting new concept that I've read that brings me to my senses. I recently finished one such book, written by a Vancouver-based woman, Helen Jaworski Ritchie, called "Physical, mental and spiritual health". I approached the book with slight hesitation, but must admit that I found it honest, down to earth, and very enlightening. Obviously written through first hand experiences. I sensed realism, which sparked my immediate interest in Ritchie's quest for health and happiness.

After reading the first few chapters I felt motivated to continue reading, and within the next few hours I had become quite inspired to change various habits in my life. I liked her approach on spirituality, and the comfort with which the book was written led me to believe that she has truly found the eternal peace so many of us are still searching for.

Nudists renew Tynehead lease

VANCOUVER - The Greater Vancouver regional district has agreed in principle to extend until the end of 1983 the lease held by Sunny Trails club on 37 acres in Tynehead regional park in Surrey, subject to the club carrying out improvements on the property.

Sunny Trails is a nudist club.

The GVRD bought the property from the club 10 years ago and has leased it back since then, pending development of a major zoological park at Tynehead by a non-profit society. The proposed zoological park would cover about 450 of the park's 640 acres with the balance being a public park.

Improvements are required to cabins and other facilities and a new source of drinking water is needed. Cost of the work is estimated at nearly $40,000.

Oldford wins big on Express draw

LANGLEY - Jack Oldford was a very happy man after hearing the results of the June 9 Western Express draw. And with good reason...One of the three tickets Oldford held for the draw turned out to be a $100,000 winner.

"I just couldn't seem to stop laughing, when I discovered the win," said the thirty-eight year old father of two, "and when I told my wife, Karen, she wouldn't believe me...Actually, I didn't believe it myself, until this moment," he added with a laugh.

Oldford plans to pay a few bills and bank the balance of his windfall.

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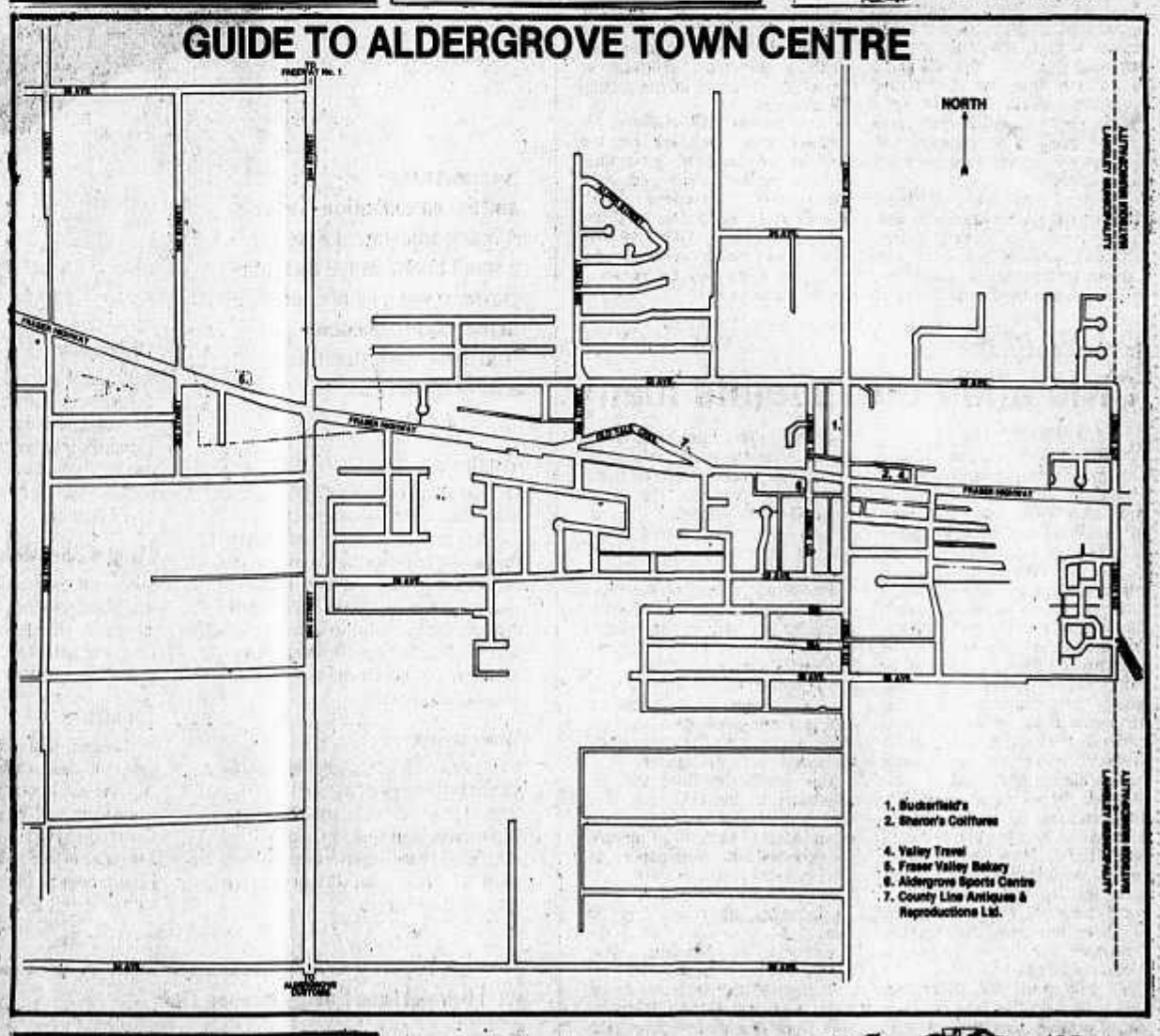

WORSHIP IN CHURCH THIS WEEK

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Holy Communion - 8 a.m.
Worship Service and Church School - 11 a.m.
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Worship Service and Church School - 9:30 a.m.
Church office - 534-6614

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GARDENING IN THE VALLEY

By DON ANSON

Question. Two years ago we planted three apple trees, one red, one yellow Delicious and one Melba. The following year there was a mass of bloom on the Melba and the yellow Delicious, which netted a dozen or so beautiful apples on each. The red Delicious had much less bloom and no fruit at all. This year there have been no blooms at all on the Melba and less than a dozen on each of the others. All three are well endowed with leaves and look remarkably healthy. Last year all three trees were rather severely pruned but this year the pruning was minimal. This year we fertilized our lawn with chicken manure and, needless to say, added same to the apple trees.

From this, are you able to suggest why we have had no blooms and whether or not there is anything we can do in the future.

T.W. Southey. 34456 Ascott Ave. Abbotsford.

Answer. Your apple trees are obviously healthy, otherwise the leaves would show signs of insufficiency in the soil. If you had been giving regular high doses of chicken manure, I would suggest the trees are getting too much nitrogen. This would give plenty of good leaf growth at the expense of fruiting spurs. However, you say you only fertilized with chicken manure this year and that would certainly not affect fruiting for this season. Young apple trees do need a fair amount of nitrogen but they also want phosphates and potash. This may be provided by applications of bonemeal for phosphorous and wood ashes for potash. Both may be applied at any time but early spring is better.

I think the answer comes from the "rather severe pruning" you did last year. Young apple trees do not need severe pruning at any time. All you should do, during the dormant season of course, is to prune back any branches that are too close to the ground and to maintain one good leader. Don't allow any Y crotches to form as these are always likely to split later on. Remove any dead wood and keep the centre of the tree as open as possible. Fruit trees will always bear more fruit with no pruning at all but we prune for shape and size of fruit.

If your soil was remarkably rich, I would suggest ring barking of the trees to inhibit green growth and to extend the rooting system. I doubt if this is necessary as you have already had good fruit in previous years. My guess is that, with only minimal pruning this year, you will get a good crop next year. Don't give any more chicken manure for a while, but a mulch with well rotted manure or compost will always give as much nourishment as wanted.

If you have set out those fascinating plants known as red-hot pokers, don't worry if they fail to flower the first year. Also known as tritomas or kniphofias, these plants need a rich soil in full sun to do well. Drainage must be perfect and they should be mulched over in winter as they are not fully hardy. I planted out two of these last year and got no bloom at all. This year each plant has seven large spikes. You can grow red-hot pokers from seed sown in spring or the plants may be divided, also in spring!

Orange-reds are the usual color but tritomas also come in white, primrose-yellow and red tops shading to cream.

Have you given your lilacs, clematis and ceutzias some lime this year? They will all do far better for a liberal sprinkling of hydrated lime or ground limestone. Probably the easiest way to apply this is to dissolve the stuff first in a watering can.

All those spring flowering shrubs that have finished flowering should now be pruned back to a non-flowering shoot. This includes forsythia, kerria japonica and the quince japonica.

All members of the primula family should now be divided after they have finished flowering. Bury the crowns slightly lower in the soil than they were before. Don't make the mistake of planting them out in full sun. They prefer a bed that only receives about one or two hours of sunshine during the day. They like a soil amply provided with moisture retaining material such as peat moss or compost. Before dividing, remove all dead flowers and cut away half the leaves. This will allow quick root growth and a possible second blooming period later in the year.

It is better not to mow lawns too short at this time of the year. Two inches may seem a bit long but will do the lawn the most good. Don't bag or sweep the mown grass if you are going on holiday. Leaving the grass to act as a mulch may not look attractive but will benefit the grasses.

Scorching of leaves on trees often occurs in summer, especially when a hot, dry period follows a colder, moister one. Some trees and shrubs are very susceptible, notably maples, plums, crab apples and horse chestnuts. In the vegetable garden there is another physiological disease caused by the same conditions but usually when drought follows a long period of amply moisture. This is the blossom end rot of tomatoes, peppers, squash and melon. This condition shows itself as dark-colored, shrunken blotches or spots at the ends of the fruits, opposite the stalks, with rotting of the underlying tissues. Only prevention is a deeply dug, well enriched soil with a generous mulching to conserve moisture in the ground at all times.

The author will endeavor to answer any questions on the subject of outdoor gardening. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Gardens", care of The Star, Box 220, Aldergrove, V0X 1A0. All letters will be answered personally, but some may be answered in this column.

"Button-man" Jorgen Larsen presents $2.00 to a lucky spectator that had a Langley Days program and a bution that earned him a crisp $2 bill.
R. McIlwain photo

OTTER HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

Raffle winners announced

OTTER - Seventeen members and one guest attended a pleasant, varied pot luck luncheon held Friday, June 25 at the home of Eleanor Rutz with the Otter auxiliary to Langley Memorial hospital holding their monthly meeting later.

Evelyn Daly, volunteer co-ordinator for Langley Memorial, was the invited guest of honor and gave a short, interesting talk on "Communication" between people.

Marie Hunter reported that the sale of raffle tickets had been very successful and Daly was asked to make the lucky draws. Price winners were Marion Muir, Elsie Driediger, B. Mortland of Rycroft, Alberta, Bessie Bohnke and Marcela Vaskovic. Hunter thanked all the members for their support and co-operation in selling tickets.

During the course of the meeting president Dorothy McDowell presented life membership pins to Lilian Howse, Evelyn Fransen and Margaret Penzer, the latter not being able to attend.

The door prizes, one donated by Muriel Douglas and two by Eleanor Rutz, were won by Evelyn Fransen, Lilian Howse and Marie Hunter.

The auxiliary's fall meeting will be held Friday, September 24 at the home of Winona Morgan, with Gene Douet as Co-hostess and Virginia Fredrickson donating the door prize.

Children's reading club to start

ALDERGROVE - Midsummer Magic reading club started at the local library on June 28. Children are invited to visit the library to join the summer reading club during the regular opening hours, Tuesday between 10 and 6, Wednesday 11 and 5, Thursday 1 and 9, Friday 1 and 9, and Saturday 10 and 5.

On Wednesday, July 7, the library will be presenting Dragons Unlimited with stories and puppets and featuring the puppet show The Three Wishes. Children of all ages are welcome and registration is not required for this performance which will take place from 10 to 11 a.m. For information phone 856-6415.

Grant approved

MURRAYVILLE - Councillors here have voted in favor of a $440 grant to the Langley city chamber of commerce, provided the city fathers do the same.

Grant is half of the amount of the chamber's 1982 membership fee in the Southwestern B.C. Tourist Association.

O.A.P.O. NEWS

Civic affair disappoints many

By ERNIE CLUETT

ALDERGROVE - The Choral Group entertained at the Cedar Hill annex on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Also in Chilliwack on Friday at the Parkholm lodge on Newman Road at 7:00 p.m.

The performance in the civic center in Langley for the Langley days is something that couldn't happen outside a comic opera. All the Aldergrove singers and supporters arrived at the center prior to the 4:30 p.m. starting time. The lieutenant governor arrived at 5:15, so we remained patiently seated until that time. It is inconceivable that the Queen's representative should be 45 minutes late for an appointment. His advisors must be very inefficient to land him into the Langley rush hour traffic. However, we were seated for dinner at 5:25. Fortunately the ice water service was very efficiently handled and out of sheer boredom the quantity consumed would have irrigated a section of alfalfa.

At 7:00 p.m. the Aldergrove folk were told the caterers were out of potatoes and buns. At 7:15 they were out of peas. Shortly after we were served dinner or what passed for dinner. The dessert had been whittled down by 7:30 to a spoonful of frozen custard and three enemic strawberries. And so home early to a late supper and poorer by $7.50 per person. This is not a criticism of the organizers. The Pathfinders did an admirable job and the organizers had the civic affair slip out of control by no fault of their own. The introductions of the VIP's at the head table were greeted by a stoney silence from the senior citizens. The only applause was accorded to his honor, Henry Bell Irving, who gave an address on the constitution.

The senior citizen of the year award went to 72-year-old Lucille Smith for her work in civic affairs and also to 76-year-old Bill Richardson for similar activities.

The oldest lady in the hall was Mrs. Reedman at 101 years of age, and the oldest gent was Len Prior at 95 years of age. Congratulations to both the winners.

This week the floor will be refinished in the OAP hall and the shuffleboard markings laid down. A large turn out of players is expected in September or whenever they wish to start.

A strawberry tea will be held on Saturday afternoon, July 10 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Everybody is welcome. The charge will be $1 each.

Visitors to the Saturday dance were Neil and Gardia Perrault, who were celebrating their 14th wedding anniversary, Alf and Leona Harmington, Rose Graham, Forence Wandermelden of Aldergrove and Winnie Hills from Barrhead, Alberta. Spot prize went to Ruth Bryce and Barney Goble, and Mary Willingshofer won the door prize.

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Water heater
Next to your furnace, water heating is the second biggest energy user in your home. For summer use, try setting the temperature control at 55°C – or 60 to 65° if you have a dishwasher. (If you install B.C.Hydro's free shower restrictor you'll save even more.)

Dishwasher
Believe it or not, you can save ⅔ of your dishwasher's electricity use by simply shutting it off and propping the door open during the drying cycle so that dishes can air-dry. And you'll save even more on water heating by waiting for full loads before washing.

Hand-washed dishes
Hot water costs about a cent a gallon. To stop pouring money down the drain, use a stopper in the sink when washing dishes, then pour a bowl of clean rinse water over the completed rack.

Laundry
With today's cold-water detergents, laundry can come clean without *any* hot water. Also, be sure to turn the rinse water to cold – and again, save by washing full loads. Give your dryer a summer holiday and take advantage of free "solar power" to line-dry laundry outdoors for a fresh, sunny scent with no energy use.

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Vacation shut-down
If you're leaving home for more than a few days, it will pay you to turn off the electric or gas water heater (the latter including pilot light). And on the subject of energy, how's your car's state of tune? On a long trip, a minor engine tune-up can pay off quickly in gasoline savings.

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