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De-emphasis on highways emphasized

By RUDY LANGMANN

MURRAYVILLE - Heads, it appears, have been freely rolling in Victoria following a blood-letting which saw senior officials in the provincial highways department swinging the scimitar.

Talk about moving traffic from the Fraser Highway to a brand new inter-urban freeway following the old Great Northern railroad right-of-way and Robertson Crescent west from Station to Livingstone roads recently resulted in an uproar among residents living alongside that quiet rural-residential street. News of the proposal came about when the planned revisions to the original regional plan were revealed at a public hearing held at the Brookswood civic centre a few weeks ago. Revisions were said by local politicians to be part of an incredible 200-year road-grid pattern forecast for the lower mainland and the entire Fraser Valley.

Hundreds of residents living on or near the Robertson Crescent signed petitions protesting the plan to more or less close down a five and a half mile section of Fraser Highway and instead lead traffic on to a new four-lane super highway between this arterial route and the existing Trans-Canada no. 1 freeway. They also criticized officials at the regional level for trying to push this scheme through with a minimum of publicity and for overall poor planning.

The stir reached Victoria.

In an internal memorandum to Langley district mayor George Preston and council dated May 23, municipal administrator Tom Rainey advises:

"All meetings, both staff and council, relative to the provincial road grid plan have been cancelled.

"The story is that highways minister (Alex Fraser) jumped his planning staff but good over their plan. Singer reports that he has been ordered by the minister to totally scrap the de-emphasis of Fraser Highway plus reconsider other matters."

INFAMOUS STAR STRIKES AGAIN

Article upsets commisioners

ALDERGROVE - In a recent article in this paper The Star's Ian Cameron suggested somewhat tongue-in-cheek that people who had no luck with getting subdivision approvals try a new angle, hire a vandal.

Article was written in the style of advice to the lovelorn land developer.

It was based upon information obtained from statements made by a man in south-central Langley who says he was successful with the B.C. agricultural land commission when he told the people serving on this government body that he had continuous problems with vandals.

Commission chairman Mills Clarke of Nanaimo took umbrage to the suggestions (see letter to the editor on page 4A) and says he and his colleagues based their approval on subdivision of the Edward Wiese farm "on the limited capability of the land for agriculture."

Clarke says that Wiese "...actually states in his application that his land under consideration for subdivision is 'mostly gravel land and unsuitable for farming'."

That's it, folks! The man says so himself.

We don't know since when agricultural land on a gravel base became unsuitable for farming. It has good drainage. And that's more than what you can say for the land in the northeastern part of Langley municipality.

This land, on a hardpan and blue clay base, includes the famous (or infamous, or whatever) Gloucester development proposal which the land commissioners have fought valiantly against releasing for industrial use, aided by Dave Barrett and the NDP.

As for keeping small hobby farms within the agricultural land freeze, whoopie! Is that the way to preserve true farmland? Hardly.

Bank stuck-up

ALDERGROVE - The Bank of Commerce fell victim to a crazy glue bandit when they found their envelope slot glued shut last Tuesday morning.

Baker might be next, says Wenman

OTTAWA - Fraser Valley MP Bob Wenman has demanded in the House of Commons that the federal government recognize the potential for an eruption of Mt. Baker.

Noting that Mt. Baker is considered active by the U.S. Geological Survey and has shown increased signs of activity recently, Wenman stressed the importance of federal participation in establishing adequate civil defence for the residents of the Fraser Valley in the event they are confronted by a Mt. St. Helens type of situation.

Wenman, an outspoken proponent of increased federal responsibility in the area of civil defence, indicated that the erruption of Mt. St. Helens served to demonstrate the extent to which fallout could spread, noting that volcanic dust from Mt. St. Helens was drifting over Ottawa, 5,000 kilometers away from the explosion.

"Had this been a nuclear explosion," Wenman said, "the fallout would have been radioactive and in view of there being virtually no adequate civil defence, the effects would have been disastrous."

ALDERGROVE - New arrivals at Vancouver Game Farm look forward to meeting local residents. Mated pair of white rhinos arrived last week. The eight-year-old adults weigh in excess of 4,000 lbs. each and the farm is looking forward to the possibility of having a baby rhino within the next three or four months. The new arrivals have been given the names of Etizkom and Mayorthorpe. If you think those are weird names, ask owner Hugh Oakes how they arrived at them.

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Freeway through newspaper?

MURRAYVILLE - Planning consultants will be hired by the municipality of Langley to review and re-evaluate long term growth policies as set out in council's Aldergrove community plan.

When councilors questioned the need for such an outside study of the already existing plan, Ald. Don MacTavish pointed out that "what was laid out (at hearings held in Aldergrove when the plan was first proposed a few years ago) didn't come to pass."

Aldermen accepted the planning committee's recommendation to bring in the private planners.

In related business, Mayor George Preston suggested that a proposed new freeway, instead of following the Robertson Crescent route, be located to run through the Aldergrove Star's editorial offices.

One set of rules urged

MURRAYVILLE - Instead of having separate zoning bylaws for the different communities in Langley township, there should only be one set of regulations governing the entire municipality, Ald. Don MacTavish told council here this week.

MacTavish said he was opposed to different ordinances being in effect in Aldergrove, Fort Langley and Brookswood.

Councilors voted in favor of a motion to work toward a unification of the various bylaws.

Rules for fools, says alderman

MURRAYVILLE - You cannot fight city hall, so goes the old saying.

It's not entirely true, of course, as there are still ways in which to beat the system.

Some people don't like to do this, others consider it a sport.

But local politicians become frustrated because of the actions of the latter group.

They make resolutions, pass bylaws and deliberate earnestly, and yet, more often than not, it seems to no avail.

Consider some recent cases of crafty local citizens circumnavigating the council's law books:

There is the one about the evangelist preacher who's building what he says is to be a modest home, an 8,000 square feet building of prestressed concrete and glass near Highway 10. Councilors say it is a church.

Then there's the three-service-bay barn in north Aldergrove, nestled among the trees on a country road. Councilmen have threatened the owner with a court order to tear it down, but this would leave trucks and other heavy equipment now parked inside exposed to the weather and to the eyes of the curious. Threats are still dangling in the air.

Another man took out a building permit for a home and likewise constructed a three-bay concrete block garage with a penthouse on top. Councilors are not happy with this one either.

But what can you do? "You can't tell a man what kind of a house he can build," says Ald. Ian Strachan.

"Their approach is that 'rules are for fools'," Strachan told councilors this week as they were collectively moaning about the ingenuity of these local bylaw-evaders.

And Tiny's battle goes on and on

MURRAYVILLE - Councilmen here Monday night agreed to fight yet another battle for Mel 'Tiny' Taylor, the Fraser Highway man who has been waiting for two years for permission to move into his new home.

Taylor has been fighting regional and provincial bureaucracies for two years for a zoning change which he says he was promised when he started building his new home. All other requirements, building permits and health approvals and more, have been met. The house is finished and Taylor is paying his property tax bill.

Central Fraser Valley regional board members have at times dangled the 'carrot' of approval in front of Taylor, then reverted back to their four-to-three vote of denial. Taylor cannot get his occupancy permit, and thus cannot legally move in.

Municipal affairs minister Bill Vanderzalm has written the board urging approval, but the denial persists.

Taylor a few months ago went to the B.C. ombudsman for redress and was recently informed that he has one more possible avenue he can pursue; he can appeal the case to the provincial inspector of municipalities.

This week councilors agreed to back him in this appeal. Council and its three representatives on the regional board have consistently supported Taylor's cause, but representatives from Langley city, Abbotsford, Matsqui, and Huntingdon-Sumas have stubbornly denied approval on a technicality.

Annual game between Langley district teachers vs. students saw some fast and rough action at Langley senior secondary last Friday.

Town Talk

By FRANZ LANGMANN and RICK McILWAIN

This week's question:

1. What did you think of the outcome of the Quebec referendum?
2. Do you think Canada's politicians will do anything (other than talk) as a result of the referendum?
3. Do you think Rene Levesque will represent the majority decision at a constitutional conference of provincial premiers?

George Maller: Actually, I'm pleased over the decision, but in a lot of ways it will cost us a fortune. The federal government will really bend over backwards for Quebec.

No, I can't see the individual provinces co-operating in a compromise, because every province will be in for what they can get. It will just be talk. There should be more autonomy in provincial government.

Levesque seems to be cast in the same mold as Trudeau, they both really bend backwards to get the votes in, and I don't think Levesque will support the talks at all.

There is going to be a sharp increase in violence in the eastern part of Canada.

Michele Nahnychuk: I think the referendum outcome was good for Canada as I'm really against the separatist movement. If they really feel they are mistreated, I'm sure there can be some changes made to try to please them and us, and if this is impossible, they can then get out and go to France.

I really think Canada could be a beautiful country if we can stay together and reform it to the best advantage for everyone.

As far as Rene Levesque goes though, I don't think he will co-operate in trying to reform the constitution.

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Town Talk

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Steve Kawamoto: The *outcome of the referendum* shows that the people of Quebec realize that now is not the opportune time to sever the ties to the rest of Canada.

The separatist ideal is probably the easy short term way, as opposed to *necessarily the best way.*

I don't know if a conference as such would prove anything as being fruitful to the cause, because there is a fair amount of greed on the provinces' part; they all want change but only on their terms.

I can only see Levesque support the 'oui' side, subconsciously or not. He's a very determined man who wants a perfect francophone state, with a whole lot of power and control over the rest of Canada.

All ten premiers have to cooperate, and a lot of provinces are going to have to give up some of their ideals.

To sum up, all I can say is it's going to have to be a good day for the premiers to meet on.

Diane Boyd: Yes, I'm glad *that we're still unified.* I can't see this necessarily making the politicians work towards a compromise, but the only way I can see them achieving this is if the provinces will stop thinking of number one, and think of the best for the whole of Canada.

I can't say how Levesque will handle the conference, but I can see him *being hard to get along* with, and if that's the case, he can go separate.

Mrs. Livingston: I'm glad. I think the decision will make people sit down and think, take note of what is going on.

I can't say for sure whether or not the politicians are capable of making the proper decisions, but they are going to have to come up with something.

If the Quebecois are *really unhappy and they* really want to go, then let them.

I'm not sure how Rene Levesque would handle himself in a conference of this nature.

Joan Robinson: I'm glad they voted no, because the idea is to keep Canada together. I don't know how it's going to affect the rest of Canada but it seems Quebec always has had the lion's share.

If the premiers can forget their petty squabbles, maybe they will come to some reasonable conclusions.

I wouldn't be surprised if Levesque calls another *referendum for the separatist cause* as soon as he can.

Politicians are all very infuriating.

Repairs up to district

MURRAYVILLE - It will be up to the municipality to see to it that a malfunctioning sewage disposal system serving five households near Fraser Highway and Brown Road be repaired.

A letter from health minister *Rafe Mair has made this* plain to council.

Municipal council wrote the minister after the problem of the Griffith sewage system breakdown was dumped in their lap by inspectors from the local health office. Effluent from the collective system was leaking into a ditch alongside the Fraser Highway, they said.

"Although the health act *and the regulations made* pursuant to that act are *provincial legislation,* the health act charges the local board of health with superintending and seeing to the execution of the regulations," Mair writes.

"The act clearly provides for a remedy of this situation, namely the local board of health, who has the authority to enter onto the property to correct the unsanitary condition and to add the cost to *the property taxes.*"

Municipal council is the local board of health.

Mayor and aldermen had earlier tried to place the blame for the defective system on the health inspector-ate who had approved of it in the first place a few years ago. "We should never have allowed it to happen," said Ald. Ian Strachan.

Realizing they had no choice but to comply with the letter of the law, councilors *this week referred the matter* to the municipal solicitor for a *ruling on how they can apply* the upgrading cost ot the properties in question. They are uncertain as to whether they can only hold Griffith responsible or perhaps his four neighbors (all users of the system) as well. If the cost, which is expected to be substantial, is only to be levied against the Griffith property, this man will have to do his own collecting from his neighbors, possibly necessitating legal suits.

The municipal lawyer will also be asked if the cost of upgrading the system at 23723 Old Yale Road can be spread over a number of years.

Different strokes, different folks

MURRAYVILLE - "I couldn't belive it," Ald. Bill Blair told *fellow councilmen and two* public health inspectors present *at this week's council* meeting Monday morning.

Blair said there were different rules for different municipalities, and he said he couldn't understand why.

The senior alderman said that he knew of a farmer on the Nicomekl flats in south Langley who couldn't get permission to build a home for his hired hand on his 40 acres because the health in*spectors wouldn't approve of* a septic tank disposal system. *Yet at the same time,* he said, one acre subdivisions were shooting up like mushrooms on the Surrey side of the municipal boundary. While the farm land provided for good drainage, Blair said, the Surrey subdivisions were on hardpan but developers had no trouble obtaining septic tank approvals.

An inspector indicated to Blair that he would look into *the matter.*

Truck roadeo

OTTER - *Langley municipal* firefighters and Otter Co-op *will be hosting an inter*municipal truck road-e-o for fire trucks.

Trophies and prizes will be awarded the winners and it all gets under way at 10 a.m. on June 8 in the Otter Co-op parking lot.

Lots and lots of fire trucks will be there and many will be set up on display. Bring *your family and kids and see* how your firefighters go *through the course.*

Matter of interpretation

MURRAYVILLE - Langley district is the toughest area in the province as far as health requirements are required, an *alderman here said Monday* night. Ald. Ian Strachan told fellow councilors at the regular council meeting that "it has a lot to do with who runs the district." And Langley, he says, is run by tight reins.

Councilors have for some time maintained that it is more difficult to obtain approvals for septic tank installations in this district than anywhere else in the Fraser Valley. Inspectors often can't be budged, they say.

According to Ald. Stan Fraser it is because the lower Fraser Valley is the most desirable spot in the entire province to live, and consequently the civil servants who are stationed here are "the cream of the crop." They are "the more qualified" and they "read more into" the provincial legislation which applies equally to all corners of B.C., he says. "It is all a matter of interpretation."

Non-conforming business to move

MURRAYVILLE - *Aldergrove* businessman Steve Omelaniek wants to relocate. Omelaniek has for many years operated a concrete tile manufacturing plant on an *18-acre farm at the corner of* Jackman Road and 24 Avenue.

This week he told councilors that he would like to move the plant to another non-conforming zoned property south of Aldergrove.

His application was referred by councilmen to their planning subcommittee for consideration.

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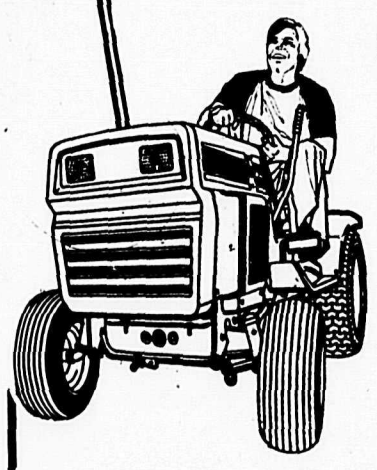

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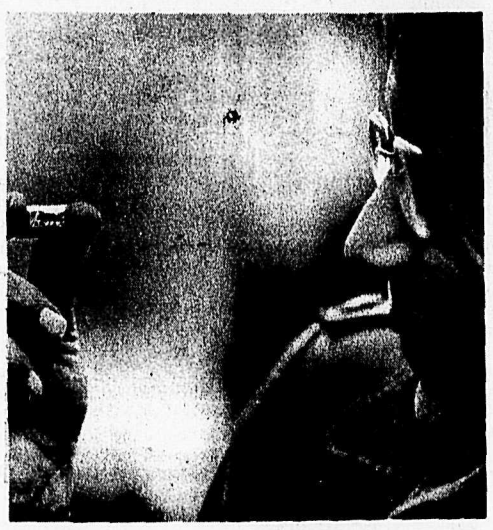

It's worth six hundred Canadian dollars! Roz Griston of Langley, originally from 100 Mile House, is pictured here with her gold "brick" awarded to her as first prize in a promotional contest and draw in the Cariboo town. Gold ingot is one troy ounce.
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Lots of water, but not where needed

MURRAYVILLE - Langley municipality has gone to great troubles to install city water mains in areas where there are no people living, and in the more densely populated areas it is as dry as a bone.

That is, in essence, the opinion of at least three new members on council.

Aldermen Ian Strachan, Muriel Arnason and Don MacTavish all agree on this.

Strachan says the municipality is paying $1-million in annual interest charges alone for water systems which to date are serving but a few.

At the same time a week seldom goes by without at least one or two delegations of citizens crying the blues about how their wells are running dry (sometimes, allegedly, because of new municipal-owned wells), and how they cannot take a bath, wash their clothes or even cook their vegetables.

This week saw its usual quota of two such delegations approach council. They always know that they will have to pay (water districts are taxed separately over and above the basic property taxation), and they are quite willing to do that. Because they also know that if they have to drill new private domestic wells it is going to cost them in the thousands of dollars without any guarantee of an adequate supply of water. Even if they go ahead, who knows, perhaps by a fluke, the municipality decides to install city water a few months hence and the big expenditure has been for nothing.

Emmy Sanders told councilmen that she had been taking a petition in the 80 Avenue neighborhood between 208 and 216 Streets. Every single resident wants municipal water, she said. And when you consider that individual residents there spent up to $1,000 each last year just on trucked-in water, it is not hard to understand why.

Sanders unfortunately lives in a neighborhood between two water districts, one at Willoughby and the other at the proposed new 'Area E' townsite which to date has seen but few new housing starts. Municipal water is not available to Sanders and her neighbors.

Lucille Johnstone, who lives in the 222 Street - 96 Avenue area west of Fort Langley, has the same problem. She came to council as the spokeswoman for 19 residents who were all present in the gallery.

Johnstone told the councilors that private wells in her neighborhood had been "imperilled by the municipality's two reservoirs" in the area, that the water had been drawn from the private wells by the much larger municipal system. Yet she and her neighbors cannot obtain municipal water services either.

"Our priorities are wrong," said MacTavish when the three aldermanic newcomers criticized council's past utilities policies.

Local RCMP officers perish in air crash

By RICK MCILWAIN

CHILLIWACK - Two Langley detachment RCMP officers perished here in the crash of a Cessna 172, Saturday afternoon.

The aircraft leaving Pitt Meadows airport for a pleasure flight, had four persons aboard. Corporal Darwin Fleming, the pilot, and his friend and fellow officer Ron Thibeau were taking a pleasure flight with Ron's brother Robert and his sister-in-law Patricia for a view of B.C.'s wonders. Robert and Patricia were on a visit from Nova Scotia to see Ron. Something happened near Lindeman Lake in the Chilliwack area and the craft slammed into the mountainside and burned. All aboard perished in the crash.

The crash has left three children orphaned in Nova Scotia and two wives and four children here are suddenly alone.

Ronald Arthur Thibeau, 30, of Fort Langley leaves his wife and three children as a result of the crash. Ron had served Langley as a general duty and traffic officer since joining the RCMP in Stephenville, Nfld. in January 1976. Active in youth and community affairs as a parent as well as an officer, Ron will be missed by all who knew him. He was well known and respected in the community over the four years and will leave a void in the Langley area.

Darwin James Fleming, 35, of Port Coquitlam was married with a seven-year-old daughter. This 14-year veteran from Tara, Ontario, came to Langley only last year via service in Manitoba, Burnaby, Port Mann and then to Langley. As officer in charge of municipal traffic detail, he impressed those that met him with his sincerity and dedication to making our roads a safer and better place for all. For the short while he was here in Langley, few had time to get to know him, but his dedication and sincerity are needed qualities and as such, will be missed by this community.

Cause of the crash is as yet unknown but MOT investigators are still working on reconstructing the accident which was witnessed by a couple of hikers who saw the aircraft slam into the mountainside only about 200 feet from where they were.

Councilors prepare brief

MURRAYVILLE - Municipal council will be forwarding a resolution dealing with the "equitable distribution of industrial taxation" to the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention this year.

Coucilors have for a long time been complaining of the reluctance of 'have'-municipalities to share some of their industrial taxation wealth with the 'have-not'-municipalities, while they at the same time urge non-industrialization and pro-agricultural destinies for their less fortunate neighbors.

Articles in The Aldergrove Star in recent months have outlined how selfish interests and sometimes questionable politics help promote this situation which results in heavy taxation and few services in some municipalities, relatively light taxation and no lack of public facilities in others.

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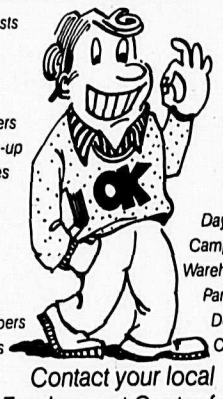

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A wise man in the house?

When the government and the loyal opposition face each other in the arena the legislature provides in Victoria, by reading Hansard we have discovered why so little action is taken to seriously consider and deal with the fiscal problems of the provincial economy. If last week's lengthy and inconclusive debate in the House concerning financial estimates required to operate Premier Bennett's office is an example of what regularly happens in the B.C. legislature then the taxpayers are wasting their money.

Multiply this loss by 11, since we assume the same waste is taking place in the legislative chambers in every Canadian province and federal Ottawa as well, we will find the cost to run the country is not worth the price. The desired results are not appearing to justify the huge expenditure of funds and waste of manpower. It is little wonder there is talk of separation in the land and waste is rampant.

Any type of waste, be it manpower, time, resource, money, should be seriously looked at by each one of us and by our government which incidentally includes members of the opposition as much as it does the party in power for here is where constructive action begins.

We cannot forever be flushing these precious commodities down the drain. This is a finite world if we continue to mishandle our responsibilities. Proper stewardship must be taken by ourselves and those in our government.

Government's actions as recorded in the recent Hansard reveal that there are literally no "wise" men in the House, but what about us? Are we proper stewards of what is under our hand? No Hansard tells us this but our own honesty. Do we heed it?

The matter of waste and inattention to its dire ramifications came graphically to view in Hansard. If anyone would like to borrow our copy to see pages devoted to shrewdly contrived vague ramblings designed to confuse rather than enlighten yet seemingly appearing to be sagacious and witty oratory one would begin to question the value of this sort of political system.

Premier Bennett and opposition leader Dave Barrett have been elected by popular vote to represent the people of British Columbia and while each one has much to offer in his respective office we feel that unless there is the honest desire on their parts to give this province sound management, party and personal differences must be set aside so no effort is lost in getting down to business.

If the division between party politics and the good of the province, or of the nation, continues to exist the people of this country have been sold down the river for the sake of political expediency. This is the tragedy politics and politicians breed aided by voters who believe they can get something for nothing - the carrot and donkey syndrome - voting for promises.

Maturity is required to head a government and this is revealed in the way a leader conducts himself, how he handles people and the situations that arise, how he uses opposition for the greatest benefit to all, unselfishly.

Hansard has shown that an obvious immaturity and a deep fear is present in our legislative assembly and that there is a great need for wisdom.

Wise men make wise decisions through strength, not fear. Free Press

What price protection?

By M. BRUCE PEPPER

Charity begins at home. That we should help ourselves first seems a generally accepted idea when it comes to trade, industry and the arts. Many countries devise rules and regulations which are aimed at encouraging initiative at home and fostering the spirits of enterprise, as long as it is homegrown. Apart from demonstrating some form of patriotism or national pride, what would large doses of protectionism do for Canada?

In the first place, restricting the amount of goods imported from abroad stops millions of dollars from leaving the country daily. However, such a restrictive attitude can result in an offsetting reduction in the size and amount of our exports because of retaliatory measures taken abroad. The flow of funds in and out might remain in the same proportion but be drastically reduced, with equally dramatic effects on our standard of living.

The import of goods, or of the capital to produce them in Canada under foreign direction, can be reduced by various methods. There are deterrents in the form of tariffs, duties and taxes. These may be higher on goods which are competing with domestically produced items. They can raise the end price of such items to a non-competitive or completely unacceptable level.

Imports can also be reduced by direct regulation or the imposition of quotas. A recent example, with which we are all familiar, is the restriction on imported clothing and footwear. Legislation can also be introduced; for example, Bill C54, which penalized those using United States advertising media to reach Canadian consumers.

Canada, of course, is not alone in trying to regulate her trade accounts with other countries by imposing protective measures. In some instances, countries have united to form trading blocs where members enjoy freedom from tariffs but impose protective measures on those selling into the trading bloc. The European Community is a prime example.

So far we have looked at the apparent reasons for protection and some of the methods used to implement it. It should not be thought from this discussion, that protection is without any negative factors or dangers. The attitude that, in any given business or cultural venture in Canada, first opportunity and all support must be given to local entrepreneurs or artists is one of those pious sentiments like 'charity begins at home'.

I suggest that true charity might take a different form. Example? There was a recent proposal from an American publisher to publish a book about a Canadian city. The writers, editors, photographers, artists, printers, binders, promoters, publicists and distributors would all be Canadian. In other words, the infusion of this particular American idea would create work for Canadian artists, tradespeople and businessmen. Good idea? Apparently not from the hue and cry that arose when the proposal was relayed to some local businessmen. Their thinking must be described, at best, as shortsighted. "It was a U.S. publisher" was all they could say with no thought for the spinoff benefits. It is the kind of thinking that would have prevented the national railway and many other 'quote Canadian unquote' institutions from being built.

The theme seems to be 'Canadians first'. It is debatable whether such an attitude is always best for Canada. If carried to its extreme, such an attitude would foster mediocrity by reducing any competition and removing any incentive to do better. Is that necessarily right for Canada?

Proud Canadians

MURRAYVILLE - "Many of us were very proud to be Canadians when the Quebec people decided last Tuesday to remain in federation," Mayor George Preston said Monday night. "In 1952 Vincent Massey wrote 'On being Canadian' and I think it is a good time to reflect his comments":

"I believe in Canada, with pride in her past, believe in her present and have faith in her future."

"I believe in the quality of Canadian life, and in the character of Canadian institutions."

"I believe in the Commonwealth of Nations, within those bounds we have found freedom, and outside which our national life would lose its independent being."

"I believe in our abiding friendship with our nearest neighbors, and honest friendship without either the subservience or the mimicry which must impair true partnership."

"I believe that Canada is one, and that if our minds dwell on those things which its parts have in common, we can find unity of the whole."

"I believe that with sound work, the spirit of a team, and an awareness of ourselves, we can look forward to achievements beyond our imagining."

(Vincent Massey, 1952)

"It is timely that we review Mr. Massey's reflection on being a Canadian, because our nation is made up of many ethnic backgrounds, and they are all here to enhance this country we live in, and we must all think of being Canadians first," Preston concluded.

Comment

The Aldergrove Star

4A WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1980

Two sets of rules

By W. ROGER WORTH

Thousands of Canada's small and medium-sized businesses will be placed in bankruptcy or receivership this year, partially due to high interest rates and partially as a result of a weak economy.

The government argues that additional support for independent businesses can't be justified because the freedom to fail is an integral part of the free enterprise system.

The argument makes a lot of sense and in fact statistics indicate that two out of three entrepreneurs who fail will succeed when they later take a crack at running their own business.

While bankruptcy may seem tough medicine, there is little question the system produces the "scar tissue" that is many times instrumental in driving business-minded Canadians to become even more successful than they might have been.

The process also separates the wheat from the chaff, supposedly ensuring that the least efficient and productive businesses will fail because they can't compete.

That's the way the free enterprise system is supposed to work.

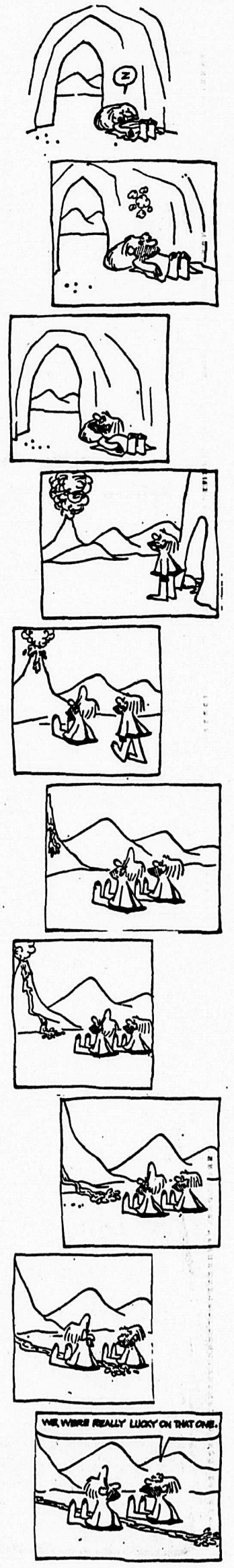
But from Ottawa's point of view, what's sauce for the goose is apparently not sauce for the gander.

For while thousands of smaller firms are allowed to fail, Canada's federal government has opened the money-vault doors, providing $200-million worth of support for troubled automaker Chrysler Corp. The U.S. government has kicked in another $1.5-billion and further aid from various American state governments is in place.

The point here is not whether the governments (and taxpayers) are likely to lose their money. Or whether support is justified because of the thousands of jobs involved.

A much broader principle is at stake. If taxpayer aid for one mismanaged and inefficient enterprise can be justified, why shouldn't all troubled firms receive support?

That is the one delicate question the politicians have failed to answer in all the discussions concerning support for ailing Chrysler. The public, and especially independent business people facing bankruptcy because they are playing by the rules, deserve a real answer to that very tough question.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Inciting to mayhem?

Dear Mr. Editor:

I would like to take the opportunity to respond to an article which appeared in the 30 April 1980 edition of the Aldergrove Star under the heading "Hire-a-vandal" written by Ian Cameron.

Contrary to Mr. Cameron's statements, Mr. Wiese's subdivision approval (erroneously reported as an exclusion from the Agricultural Land Reserve when in fact the land remains within the Reserve) was not granted because of vandalism occuring on a neighbouring property but the decision was based on the limited capability of the land for agriculture. The land itself is undulating and rather swampy. Mr. Wiese actually states in his application that his land under consideration for subdivision is "mostly gravel land and unsuitable for farming." He also states that allowing the subdivision of the poorer quality land would enable him to finance the upgrading of his existing beef cattle operation on his remaining 60 (+or -) acres.

The Commission considered only those facts pertinent to the particulars of the application that had relevance to the use of the land for agricultural purposes. Such factors as the limited agricultural capability, the wetness of the land, and the adjacent excavated gravel pit indicating gravelly soils on the land under consideration, all led to the Commission's approval of subdivision of the 20 (+ or -) acres into four 5 (+ or -) acre parcels. Urban intrusion (ie: vandalism) was also a factor of consideration but was not the major reason given by the Commission for allowing the subdivision proposal.

To the best of my knowledge, your reporter never contacted this office to verify the Commission's reasons nor to confirm the facts of Mr. Wiese's application. Perhaps in the future your staff could telephone this office in order to enable them to accurately record the facts about any Commission matters. The legality and morality of Mr. Cameron's suggestion of "hiring a vandal" is also highly questionable. Thank you for permitting me to make these few comments.

Yours very truly

M.F. CLARKE, Chairman
Agricultural Land Commission

cc: Honourable J.J. Hewitt

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Does God approve? Not likely

Editor, The Star, Sir,

It is to be hoped that the title at the top of the editorial page of The Star on May 21, 1980 "Is Nuclear Energy God's Blessing?" didn't lull any casual readers into thinking that God has placed a blessing on nuclear energy.

One wonders how the priest-scientist Dr. G. William Pollard could be so presumptuous as to cite Moses' ascent of Mount Sinai as having any relevance whatever to nuclear energy. The quotes from Dr. Pollard's booklet "Let's Talk About Theology and Nuclear Energy" sound naive indeed, especially coming from a scientist and theologian.

It is thoughtless to compare the dangers of fire and nuclear energy; although humans have controlled fire to some extent, it is still at times an enemy to be feared. Explosions of liquid natural gas tankers are appalling; hundreds of thousands of acres of forest fires in northern Canada are out of man's control; but new life springs phoenix-like from the ashes. One reactor meltdown, such as almost happened at Three Mile Island last year, could contaminate for millenia far, far greater portions of earth's surface - and there was no evacuation plan for Pennsylvanians. A nuclear weapons holocaust could totally destroy civilization, perhaps even all life on this planet. Let us make no mistake, nuclear energy and nuclear weapons are inextricably interwoven.

Does God approve of Atomic Energy of Canada Limited laundering in Lichtenstein and Israel $20-million in commissions to sell Candu reactors, with unexplained and unvouchered expenditures?

Does God approve of nuclear scientists telling us the chance of nuclear energy catastrophes are one in a trillion, when a score or more of major accidents have **already** occured that missed large-scale annihilation of life only by a hair's breadth - and thousands upon thousands of lesser accidents are documented. Anyone who wants even a glimpse of some of these should buy "The Nugget File" published by the Union of Concerned Scientists - this book documents carelessness in running nuclear reactors that would make one's hair stand on end.

The April, 1980 Critical Mass Journal also reports that the pressure-operating relief valve that malfunctioned in the TMI accident had been mal-functioning in other reactors; in addition, the highly sophisticated control panel showed only that the valve was receiving or not receiving electricity, but **not** that the valve was open or shut. The morning of the TMI accident it had been **open** for hours without the knowledge of the reactor operators; as a result the reactor core was almost dry and heating to the point that some of the fuel rods had started to melt, when an employee arrived on the scene and **guessed** this important valve was open, and shut it, thus preventing a complete meltdown. After that a series of other astonishing bungles ensued and the core is still unapproachable due to high radiation levels. If we ran our kitchens in such a careless way there would be a very large number of house fires.

Does God approve of the lies the nuclear establishment tells? The first one the writer personally witnessed was when Dr. Gray, chairman of Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, and at the same time chairman of the Atomic Energy Control Board, stated before an audience of several hundred at the Vancouver Planetarium that these two organizations, one controlling, the other promoting nuclear energy, were entirely separate - while at that very time he chaired them both, and four of the five members of the control board were in the promotion business as well. Dr. Gray neither blushed nor showed any discomfiture, but didn't refute the statement of the chairman that what Gray had said was not correct. Later he resigned from AECB due to public pressure.

Nuclear proponents boast they can manage hundreds of thousands of tons of nuclear wastes with complete safety; but they just **can't** do a thing about the 85 barrels of wastes that have sat in Surrey for over four years, in spite of protests from citizens and both the NDP and Conservative politicians. Does God approve of this sort of arrogance and duplicity?

Does God approve of Canada, USA, Germany and France selling reactors to Korea, Argentine, Brazil and other countries where dictators torture thousands of helpless human beings? Does God approve of Canada failing to speak out for people in Argentine prisons today, being tortured, when a word from our government threatening to withhold nuclear materials and technology for the infamous reactor sold to Argentine, would save many human lives?

Does God approve of breeder reactors cooled with liquid sodium and running on fuel enriched with plutonium?

God does run the stars that are 'reactors in space' and does it efficiently - let us leave that privilege to God, and not have any reactors here because we cannot control them. We are not God.

IRENE ABBEY
Aldergrove

WENMAN REPORT

Provincial rights must be respected

By BOB WENMAN, MP

Put quite simply, I am very happy with the outcome of the Quebec referendum. Not only did the majority of those living in Quebec vote 'non' but the majority of French Quebeckers rejected Levesque's 'Sovereignty Association'. In my opinion, the question asked of the people of Quebec on May 20 was soft, almost to the point of being dishonest. I am certain that had Quebeckers been asked to support what Rene Levesque really had on his mind, there would have been many fewer 'oui' votes.

The referendum provided Canada with an experience that seems to have brought us all closer together as a nation. An example of this was evident by the close cooperation between the two major political parties working together with Claude Ryan's 'non' committee. The popularity of Pierre Trudeau in Quebec is, of course, well known. His appearances on behalf of the federalists certainly served to stimulate Quebeckers' emotional attachment to Canada.

While the Progressive Conservative party does not command the popularity in Quebec that the Liberals enjoy, Joe Clark's involvement on behalf of the federalists was by no means insignificant. To the Quebeckers, Joe Clark and the PCs, represent the voice of Western Canada. Without the strong commitment expressed by Joe Clark in regard to Western Canada's willingness to work towards the type of constitutional reform that will benefit Quebec, prime minister Trudeau's pledge of all Canadians working together in this regard would have lacked substance.

The 'non' side's margin of victory was large enough that it couldn't be attributed to an anglophone block vote, yet narrow enough to prevent English Canada from going back to sleep.

The people of Quebec have chosen to give Canada another chance but have made it clear that the status quo is not an acceptable state of affairs. With the increasing importance upon such resources as energy sources giving rise to increasing friction between provincial and federal levels of government, the status quo has become unacceptable to many westerners as well.

However, the leaders of the major political parties when they view the result of the referendum, should not perceive it in such a way that it would enable the federal government to raid the resources of Western Canada. Rather they should recognize that they must respect the rights of the provinces to use these resources as the economic base for the development of those regions in the same way that Eastern Canada's economy has relied upon its industrial base.

Both Joe Clark and Pierre Trudeau have expressed the directions that constitutional reform should take. I shall discuss these views next week.

I have tried to make clear in my previous columns that threats to life and limb from a nuclear attack take a variety of forms. We can only hope to protect ourselves from those dangers if we are fully aware of what they are.

But there is more to nuclear war than the blast and heat, though the casualties from these initial effects would be catastrophic enough. A 1979 U.S. Congressional report prepared by the Office of Technology Assessment (OTA) estimated that immediate deaths from an attack on a range of military and economic targets in the U.S. could number up to 160 million. Pessimistic military experts believe that such an attack would also include targets in Canada such as ports and air bases, and would wipe out up to half of our population. Congressional committees have estimated that, even were targets restricted to the U.S., fallout effects would cause up to 2 million Canadian deaths.

Radiation effects would take a variety of forms. The OTA report estimated that cancer deaths and genetic damage would number in the millions, even in the event of a relatively small-scale nuclear exchange. Further damage would be caused by strontium-90, a by-product of nuclear explosions lifted high into the air and distributed by the wind. Strontium-90 has a half-life of 28 years, which is to say it loses half of its radioactivity every 28 years. The main danger of strontium-90 results from it forming large enough concentrations to damage cell structures. Dangerous concentrations, for example, might be found in milk from cows which had eaten grass from contaminated pastures. Farm vegetables, likewise, could be subject to a similar threat. Long after the threat of radiation has apparently subsided, therefore, there still exists the risk of radioactive elements in the food chain.

Another more ominous, though highly controversial, threat is that of the effects of nuclear explosions on the earth's ozone layer. The ozone layer acts as a shield against ultraviolet light from the sun, which can cause severe or fatal damage to skin tissues. It has been argued by some officials that a nuclear war could so damage the ozone layer as to completely alter the earth's climate and fundamentally change human life. While this discussion continues to be a source of dispute among scientists, it is worth bearing in mind.

Then, of course, there is the problem of economic disruption. If cities, or at least industrial centres, are the targets of attacks, there is absolutely no doubt that our entire lifestyle will undergo a radical change. Even some of the most basic goods and services which we now take for granted will no longer be available to us. Transportation, industry, hydroelectric power - all will be so disrupted that they may be incapable of renewal.

It may seem unusual to be discussing such topics after spending so long describing how to survive a nuclear war. I only wanted to make it clear that nuclear war is not something that can be won. It can only, quite literally, be survived. The survivors will face not the vanquished enemy that is the traditional prize of the victor. Instead, they will quite likely face greater devastation in their own land than that which they inflicted on their enemy. There is nothing of more importance to our society than overcoming the attitude that nuclear war can be won. There will be no winners, only losers.

Feel free to contact me at 530-1424 or write to me direct at Bob Wenman, MP, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0A6.

Mayor blasts system

MURRAYVILLE - Judicial system was severely criticized by Mayor George Preston this week when he said that judges had "double standards", "didn't understand", and were bringing down "ridiculous" rulings.

The mayor was obviously dismayed when he heard that Langley municipality had lost a case with an appeal court after a lower court first had ruled in the district's favor.

Case dealt with a so-called 'cottage industry' in Langley and was advanced to the appeal court by an auto body repairman who was told that he couldn't do business out of his residential neighborhood garage. It was launched after neighbors complained about Gary Tingley's home business and a lower court ruled it was contrary to municipal bylaws. The complainants then left for Ireland and were not present when the judgment was appealed.

Preston said there was a "failing in the law" when a citizen could have a judgment against him reversed simply because the people who started it all no longer were around. He said this in effect amounted to "flaunting the law."

Buyers not informed

MURRAYVILLE - "The township of Langley has advised us that they are receiving numerous calls from persons who have recently purchased property in that area," members of the Fraser Valley Real Estate Board are advised in a May 13 newsletter.

"It seems that the purchasers have not been informed with regard to the water supply system or the sewage disposal system serving their property.

"Please ensure that all information relative to existing wells and septic tanks is made available to any persons who enquire about a particular property you may have listed."

A spokesman for council here said he was pleased with this approach, since numerous complaints have been received at municipal hall from people who had bought property in Langley only to find out later that they couldn't obtain building permits because they were denied septic tank approvals for reason of poor soil drainage conditions.

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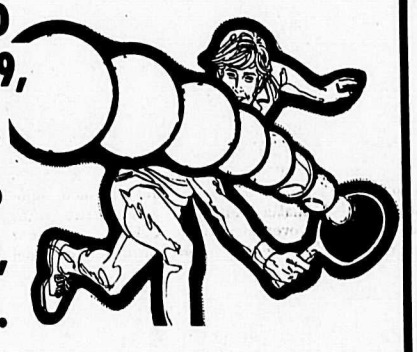

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Sealed bids marked "Tender Centre Line Painting" will be accepted by the undersigned until 2:00 P.M., June 12, 1980 and opened publicly at that time.

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PUBLIC HEARING

"ZONING BY-LAW 1302 AMMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1980" NO. 1945

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the NORTH OTTER SCHOOL, on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4th, 1980
AT 8:00 P.M.
to give consideration to the above By-Law.

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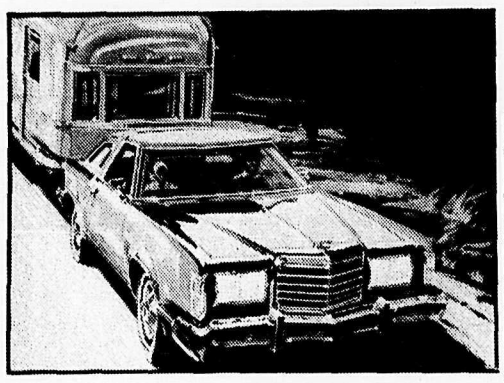

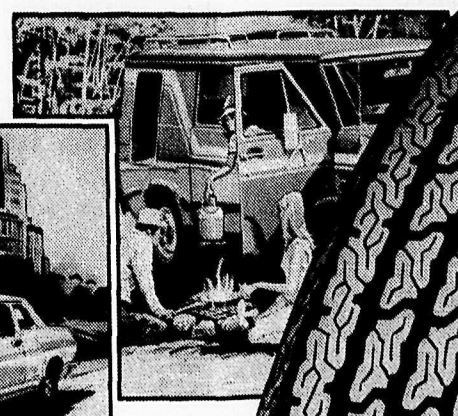

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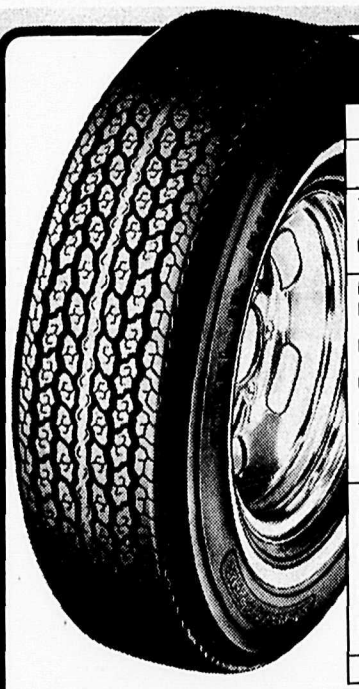

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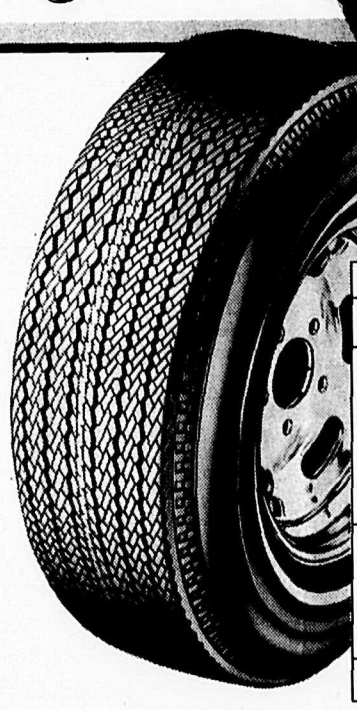

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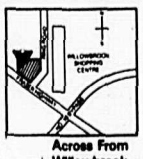

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Farmer and alderman mad at police

MURRAYVILLE - A local sheep farmer is not too happy with the response he got from the RCMP detachment here when he called the police because two stray dogs were murdering his animals.

Thorleiff Fossen, of 4197 - 240 Street, says he called the police while the bloodbath was going on and two officers were quickly dispatched to the scene.

They took pictures of the dead sheep, ten of them, he says, but not of the dogs. They also let the dogs go without shooting them.

Fossen says that when he complained to one police officer he was told that RCMP couldn't kill the dogs because they might be somebody's pets. He was also told that he should have been home and watch his sheep, he says.

This week he came to council here asking for compensation or whatever help councilors could provide. The value of the dead sheep was $664, he said. "It is my bread and butter, apart from my old age pension."

He was told that council would rather assist him in locating the owner or owners of the two dogs, a German Shepherd and a Samoyed cross, than pay the very minimal compensation provided for under minicipal bylaw. If the dog owners could be found, aldermen said, Fossen could go after them for full compensation.

Municipal bylaw officer Roy Martin was working on the case, they said.

When he heard the description of the two dogs, Ald. Bill Blair said he was sure that they had been on his own farm just the night before, and "if I had known then what I know now, I would have shot them."

Blair also said the police officers "should have a spank on the backsides" for not killing the dogs when they had the opportunity.

RCMP answer 100 complaints

ALDERGROVE - Langley R.C.M.P. detachment answered 100 complaints in this area last week. From the very routine to the not so routine they all get answered. Among this week's calls were:

A lawnmower at 29 Avenue and 268 Street threw a rock and smashed a window out of a vehicle.

And last but not least for this week, a resident of 232 Street and 37 Avenue was taken aback when he observed a male at 8:30 in the morning change his clothes on a neighbors lawn into full army dress complete with pack and helmet. This same subject presented himself at the Langley hospital a short time later and was subsequently given medical assistance.

Dogs should be tattooed, says farmer

MURRAYVILLE - All domestic dogs, purebreds or crossbreeds, should be tattooed, Fred Glassbergen, president of the lower mainland sheepfarmers association, told council here this week.

Glassbergen said if all dogs were tattooed their owners could be easily located.

He said a program could be started by having dog control officers in the Fraser Valley place a tattoo in each dog's ear before it was released from a pound, be it to the present owner or new owners. Purebred dogs usually carry such a tattoo.

Glassbergen said sheep farmers in the lower mainland last year shot 52 dogs found molesting their herds, but out of these only one could be properly identified and the owner held responsible for damages.

He said owners often let their dogs out without carrying a collar and municipal license and when the dog is caught or killed it cannot be traced to the owner.

Councilors say about 75 dogs are picked up by the Langley pound every month and out of these about 50 are never claimed and no new owners found and have to be destroyed.

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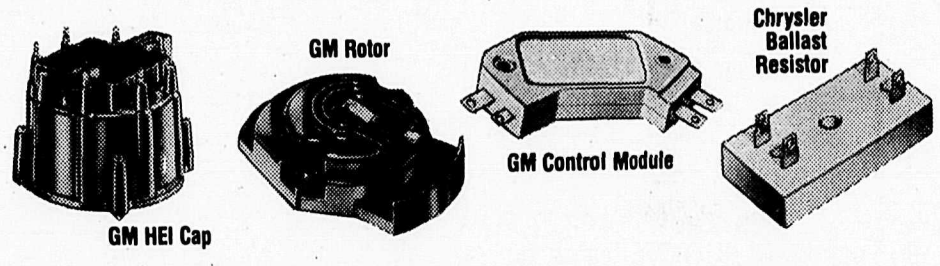

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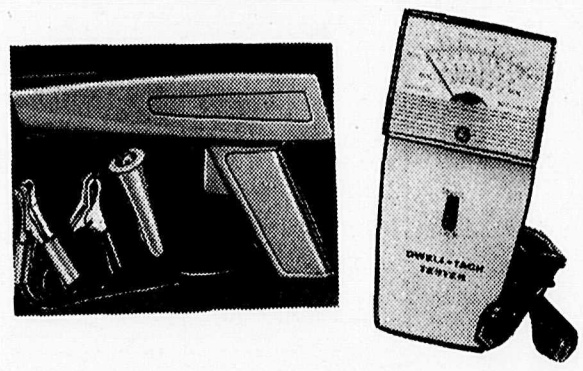

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33. Rentals

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Wanted! Someone to share expenses and duties of my 3 bdrm. condo. in Aldergrove. Please write Box 178, this paper. 21-795627-2

Pasture required for 4 ponies. Pref. Aldergrove-Abbotsford area. **853-6718.** 22-795654-2

Housekeeping room for non-smoking senior citizen close to town. **856-5576.** 22-1

Desperately need 2-3 bdrm home. 5-10 acres, barn. Lease option to buy. Exc. refs. **856-3574.** 19-4

3 or 4 bdrm. bsmt. home by June 1st. Preferably Aldergrove. Good refs. **856-3201** home. **856-5318** bus. 19-4

For July 1st. One or two bdrm. apt. or house. Aldergrove. By long time resident. **856-2883.** 21-6

35. Miscellaneous For Sale

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Garage sale, sidewalk bike good cond. $25. 4 - JR-78-15 Firestone steel radials 75% wear left, $60. Baby carrier for bike, $5. Kitchen table, $15. **856-8358.** 22-795651-1

2 speed powerglide trans. for sale. Partly rebit., $75. o.b.o. Ask for Dennis. Ph. **856-7681.** 22-2

35 H.P. Mercury outboard with controls. No salt water. $325. **856-7025.** 22-2

Infants car travel bed. Like new. $15. **856-6403.** 22-2

Ladies medium wool cape, $20. Medium size dirndle, $15. 3-brush floor polisher, $40. Quantity of aquarium journals and lapadary journals, $.35 ea. **530-6364.** 22-795645-2

Lovely new 6 pce. patio umbrella set. $250. **859-2157** eves. 22-2

2 ladies 3 spd. bikes near new. Exc. cond. **856-4524.** $70. ea. o.b.o. 22-2

Bee equipment. Extractor, electric camping knife, smoker, 2 hats, veils & gloves, etc. **856-6995.** 22-2

5 pce. bdrm. suite, good cond. $200. 1 live animal trap (metal), $10. **853-6397** 22-2

11 ft. plywood boat. 3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine. 1 lawn mower, Briggs & Stratton. **856-4850.** 22-3

Ladies & mens golf clubs, portable tape recorder, 7 in. reel, class recorded tapes. **856-7141** 5 p.m.-8 p.m. 22-2

35. Miscellaneous For Sale

Vitamix machine, new. With fruit/vegetable press Recipes & instructions. $285. **530-8986.** 22-3

15 Vol. Childcraft educational book (1974), $50. **856-5474.** 22-1

9' x 12' canvas tent. Exc. cond. $150. **856-1913.** 22-3

Yamaha boat motor. 2½ H.P. $165. o.b.o. Car boat loader, $65. o.b.o. Training wheels, $8. **856-8413.** 22-3

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9' x 15' tent. $125. 2167-Martin St., Clearbrook. 22-4

9 bundles 18 in. resawn cedar shakes. $75. **856-8292.** 22-2

R.C.A. portable dishwasher, avocado green, reversible chopping block top. Exc. cond. $195. Ph. **530-1455.** 22-3

Quantity of drain tile. **856-5700.** 22-795667-2

2 used refridgerators. Steel bunk beds with mattresses. 1 gas powered lawn mower. $25. ea. **856-6576.** 22-3

McClary easy upright freezer, 4 shelves and wire basket, $250. Homelite portable generator, 260 amp., $250. Large porta pottie, $60. **856-6644.** 22-795670-1

2 yr. old Appaloosa gelding. Yearling Appaloosa gelding. Good color & confirmation. Offers. **856-7206.** 22-3

Silver cross english baby carriage, $250. Living rm. lamp, $10. G.E. floor polisher, $20. Hoover vaccuum, $25. Hot lather shave cream dispenser, $10. Life jacket, $5. **856-6640.** 22-795673-1

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Dining room table & 4 chairs, $125. Westinghouse H.D. washer & dryer, $150. both. **856-8968.** 21-2

Bucket seats, trailer mirrors, jack, furnace oil gun, 12v car air cond., antiques and misc. **853-0621.** 21-4

Used work harness, english saddle, riding boots and riding bridle. **859-7756** 21-3

Yamaha boat motor, 2½ h.p. Asking $175. Car boat loader. Training wheels fit any bicycle $8. **856-8413.** 21-3

1 single bed. $90. **856-7172.** 20-4

35. Miscellaneous For Sale

Sturdy 4 leg swing set, 2 passenger lawn swing, glide ride and 2 swings, $30. **856-6789.** 21-2

Ferguson 2085 tractor, manure spreader. 1 mco disc. All in good shape. Also electrahome humidifier. **856-6094.** 21-2

Complete bee hive. Govnt. inspected, $100. 200 - 3 ft. Douglas firs, $.75 ea. 75 - 1 ft. Douglas firs, $.30, you dig. **856-6680.** 21-795632-3

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Used lumber, aluminum window frames, bathtub, dog trap, Greek duroid shingles 4 in., cement tiles. **856-8118.** 21-4

Give your baby something you've always wanted! Colonial Maple highchair. Exc. cond. $50. (was $95.) **856-6208.** 21-2

5 pce. bdrm. suite, $250. 2 twin beds, $30. ea. Boys 5-speed, $50. Girls 10-speed, $60. **853-5865.** 21-2

Copper tone 30 in. built-in stove, 17 cu.ft. fridge, both in good working order. $475. both. **856-5605.** 21-8

Truck canopy 34 in. high. Lined & insulated. H.D. trailer hitch. **888-2952.** 21-4

Antique military rifles, $100. ea. Also 9 ft. by 12 ft. Hilary tent. Exc. cond. $200. **856-1913.** 20-3

For sale storm doors, new and used, all sizes. Reasonable prices. $50.00 up. **853-8660** noon or after 5 p.m. 10-20

Manual Brother typewriter Like new. **856-6252.** 20-6

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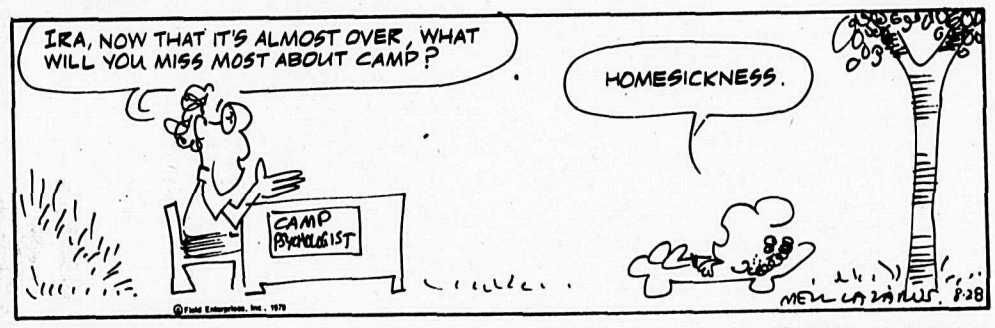

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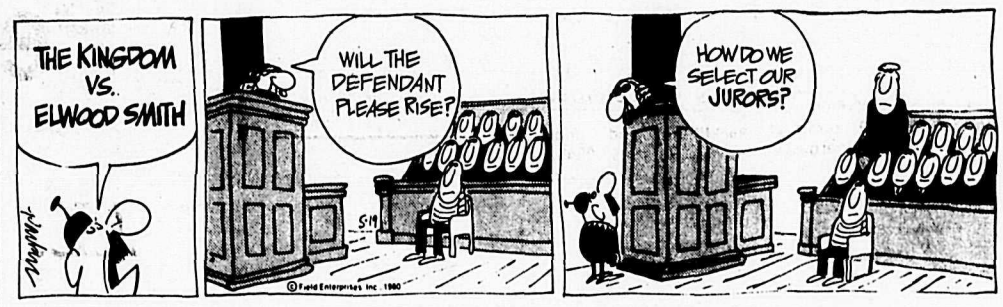

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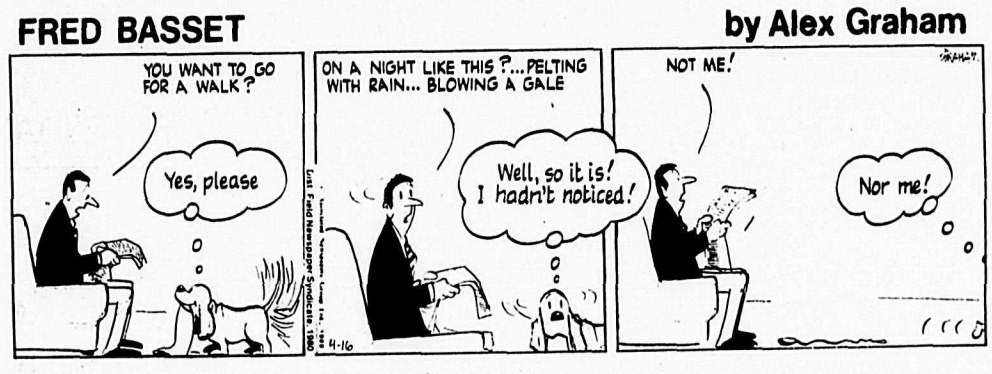

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36. Livestock

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Western saddle for up to 15 h.h. Also bridle. $125. **856-2961.** 22-2

10 Holstein heifers, 2 to 4 mos. old. Year old white faced heifer & yearling steers. **856-6184.** 22-3

For sale, 12½ h.h. pony. 9 yrs. old. $200. Exp. rider. **856-8017.** 22-2

5 mos. old pig. Offers. **856-5700.** 22-2

4 mos. old pygmy billygoat, playful, good company for horse. $100. **856-6644.** 22-1

Beautiful Reg. 3/4 Arab. gelding, chestnut, show prospect. Green broke. Reg. palomino geld. 11 yrs. old. Started jumping. Ribbon winner. **856-6453.** 22-795671-2

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36. Livestock

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Landrace-York pigs, boar, bred sows. Feeder pigs 50 lbs. up. Shots, castrated. **856-1702.** 21-2

Reg. ½ Arab gelding. 12½ h.h. and very gentle. $375. incl. tack. **856-2629.** 21-3

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37. Poultry

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Nine week old pullets. **856-4367.** 22-2

Geese, $12. ea. Goslings, $3.75. **856-4027.** 22-3

4 Buff orpington pullets. 10 Orakana chickens. **856-5370.** 22-10

Ducks for sale. **856-4586.** 22-1

2 Bantam hens for sale, $5. ea. 6 - 5 wk. old chicks, $1. ea. **856-4997** eves. 22-1

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Wilhelmus Farm
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37. Poultry

Rhode Island Red. Banty chicks and mature bird. Barred Rock mature roosters. Various prices. **530-4027.** 21-3

38. Pets

Free to good home - beautiful long hair grey and white female cat. 15 mo. old. **856-4747** eves. 20-4

Persian kittens, silver and chinchilla and other colors. Exc. quality of grand champion stock. Health guaranteed. **856-5567.** 20-8

Two pairs fancy breeding budgies. $40. pair, 2 younger ones. **888-2193.** 20-3

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One cute puppy left, black colored cockapoo, male, $10. **856-5476.** 22-3

Free 5 mos. old Lab Terrier female pup. Friendly and protective. **856-6859.** 22-1

Free. Freindly border collie spade female to good country home. **856-4575.** 22-2

For sale. 5 mo. old purebred St. Bernard. **856-8181** 22-6

Purebred St. Bernard pups long haired. Health and temperament guaranteed. **856-5728.** 21-2

Reg. Doberman Pincher. $150. **856-1533** after 3:30 p.m. 21-3

White Samoyed/shepherd puppies. Free to good homes. **856-7504.** 21-2

Finches, doves, and canaries for sale. **859-6882.** 21-2

Free kittens, also mother of kittens. **856-7413.** 21-2

Manx kittens, all colors. $35. ea. **856-2889.** 21-6

Purebred Dalmation puppies for sale. **856-8941.** 21-3

For sale. Purebred black and tan Doberman pups. Very good temp. Parents can be seen. $75. & $50. **856-5767.** 21-3

Beautiful Lab cross puppies. $10. ea. to good homes. **856-8017.** 21-2

3 lovely kittens. Free to good home. **856-4997.** 21-1

39. Garden Produce

Petunia plants, $.50 per container or $2.50 per flat. Celery plants, 12 for $.35. **856-4035.** 22-2

Bedding plants vegetables & flower plus geraniums. 28470 Huntingdon Rd. Aldergrove **856-7490.** 18-6

Hamilton Farms. 400 ft. north of Fraser Hwy. on LeFeuvre Rd. **856-6068.** Okanagan apples. Macs, Newtons, Spartans, Golden & Red Delicious. Unpasteurized honey. Good selection of fresh fruit & vegetables. Open all year. Mon. to Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 45-794659-TF

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Rhubarb. Variety for freezing and canning. 27813-56 Ave. East on Interprov. Hwy. **856-2238.** 20-3

40. Music

Wurlitzer organ. Lots of extras, $3000. also an Aeolian apartment size piano like new, $1980. **856-5887.** 22-3

Guitar instruction. Pop, folk and blues. **856-6880.** 21-8

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41. Building Spplies

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42. Property for Sale

80 x 120 in area of executive homes. $28,000. Phone Jan Vandenand at Profarm Investments Ltd. **856-4680.** 22-795661-1

Beautiful 3 bdrm. full bsmt. home close to everything right in Aldergrove. Fully landscaped, app. ½ acre. All lawn and fruit trees. $79,500. **856-2421** or **856-8396.** 22-795665-2

Fully serviced lot for sale. 32nd Ave., west of Aldergrove legion. **856-8658.** 20-3

10 Acres for sale. Phone **856-8749, 856-6219.** 19-10

43. Homes for Sale

Super rancher located in attractive new area. Abbotsford. 3 bdrm., master ensuite, large living room with fireplace, dining rm., excellent kitchen. W/W carpets, dble. carport. App. 2 yrs. old. Asking $70,000. Details phone **853-5935.** 22-795649-1

20 Acres, Harrison Hot Springs, 4 bdrm. house, barns, greenhouse, orchard, pasture, garden, good organic agri. land. Box 866, Agassiz, B.C. **796-2640.** 22-6

Private sale. North Delta. Beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. W/W. Finished bsmt. $86,000. **856-7628, 534-2993.** 22-2

Wanted to buy. 3 bdrm. bsmt. home in Aldergrove. Ph. Jan Vandernand at Profarm Investments Ltd. **856-4680.** 22-795662-1

$35,000. Cash. 10 Acres. Mostly hay land. Hatzic Prairie. No triflers. **681-1965** or **826-8548.** 22-2

3 bdrm. split level quality house in Aldergrove. w/w carpet T/O. 1½ baths, formal dining room, dishwasher, finished rec room, play room, laundry room, fireplace, shake roof, energy saving hot water heating, sauna, fenced and landscaped. Assumeable 11% approx. $37,000. mtge. Vendor will carry second up to $30,000. Full price $69,500. **856-4687** or **856-2112.** 21-795635-3

Large lot, 1 bdrm. home. Large new workshop. $36,000. **856-8276, 859-2062** eves. 21-4

Luxury townhouse in Clearbrook, 3 bdrm., 3 bath., finished rec room & basement. For sale. **859-0152.** 19-4

44. Mobile Homes

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44. Mobile Homes

Must see 12' x 60' Bendix Leader. 2 bdrm., fridge, stove, fireplace, large patio, fenced yard, family court. **856-4051.** 21-3

1971. 2 bdrm. 12' x 56' C.S.A. approved. Incl. all appliances. 14' x 16' utility addition. Must be moved. $9,700. o.b.o. **856-8401.** 21-2

Commonwealth homes. 31911 S. Fraser Way, Clearbrook. New and used mobile homes. **853-7141.** 20-795586-TF

46. Garage Sales

Saturday & Sunday. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pool table equipment, electric stove, dishwasher, small table & 4 chairs, etc. 2728 Bradner Rd. 22-1

Langley Mental Help volunteers. Sunday, June 1. 21005 - 42 Ave., Langley. Free coffee & cookies. 22-1

Moving. Must sell various items. 6814 - 272 St. North of freeway. Fri. & Sat. June 30 and 31. 22-1

47. Holiday and Utility Trailers

1976 Troga motor home. 23 ft. Completely self-contained. Low mileage. Sleeps 6. Awning, undercoating. $15,500. **856-4613** 19-4

11 ft. camper fully equipped. Hot water, shower, toilet, etc. 3/4 ton Ford. Fully equipped. **853-0970.** 20-6

Completely camperized '61 Chev bus. Good running cond. $2500. Call **856-6576** 22-795668-4

'61 Chevy, 25 ft. camperized school bus, nicely done. Asking $3,300.00 o.b.o. Call Frank for details **856-6576.** 19-4

48. Miscellaneous Wanted

Urgently need subdivideable property. Cash. U.S. Realty Corp. Call Bob **324-1166** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or **984-8371** 24 hours. 46-794691-TF

Wanted English saddle. All purpose Bosch juicer in good cond. **856-7807.** 20-3

Wanted cable type steering wheel for boat. Also oars. **856-6695.** 21-3

Will pick up free your unwanted furniture, appliances and misc. **826-0284.** 21-795614-2

Wanted parts for 1966 Chevy II. **856-7829.** 20-4

Old used 100% cotton sheets needed for preschool project. All donations gratefully received. **853-7441** Local 40, and leave message. 21-3

Wanted to buy. two person hide-a-bed in good cond. **856-7677.** 22-3

Wanted windshield wiper motor in good cond. For '62 Studebaker Lark. **856-8424.** 22-2

Wanted - cream separator. Working cond. **856-6711** or **530-1446.** Ask for Anne. 22-8

Wanted. Used slide projector. Reas. priced. Also slide screen. **853-9450** after 5 p.m. 22-8

48. Miscellaneous Wanted

Wanted. Lifejackets and oars for 12 ft. boat. **856-6323.** 22-2

Wanted. Grain grinder. For sale, Datsun repair service book. 1961-1972. **856-6069.** 22-2

49. Boats for Sale

16 ft. Fibreform with 85 h.p. Merc. $4,200. **859-9342.** 22-2

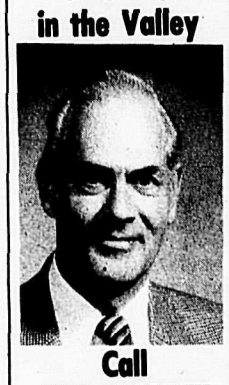
20 ft. houseboat on tandem trailer. 3 yrs. old. Very good shape. Price reduced to $8,500. Phone **525-4078.** 21-4

Sailboat, 14 ft., fibreglass. Exc. cond. 3 sails. $1500. **856-6906.** 21-3

50. Machinery and Equipment

1.H.C. Cub tractor, runs good. $600. o.b.o. **856-8088.** 22-2

If you are considering selling or buying property in the Valley



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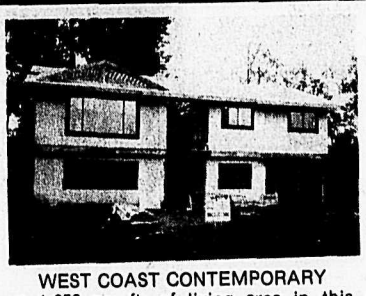

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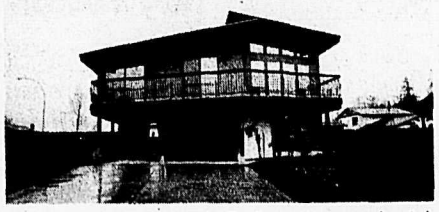

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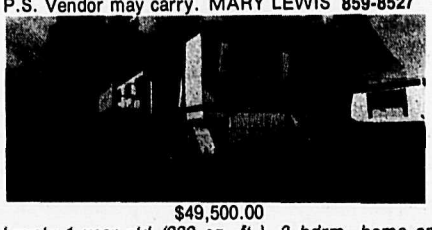

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'74 Toyota Mark II 6 cyl. Sedan. $3,840.00. **856-7929.** 19-4

'76 Plymouth Fury. Good family car. Fairly good gas mileage. $3000. **856-2629.** 20-3

For sale 1967 Rambler American Ambassador, 2 dr. H. top, V8 auto, good tires $250 o.b.o. **856-6782.**

53. Cars

Scrap cars wanted. Bradner Salvage. **856-8378.** 9-793059-TF

54. Trucks

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Plumbing repairs & renovations. Reas. Call **853-2952.** 22-4

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1969 Grand Prix for sale. 400 auto. $1800. o.b.o. **856-1356.** 22-2

Spanish 3-bulb chandelier, $10. Single Traverse rod 8-12 ft., $5. Dble. rod, $5. **856-8255.** 22-3

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Local dog receives highest honor

ALDERGROVE - "Erl Fanghorn, SchH I, owned and trained by local resident, Bill Flentge, received top honors at a schutzhund trial held on Saturday, May 24. His combined score of 281 points out of a possible 300 led the field against a total of six dogs competing for the various training degrees in schutzhund sport. This is the second trial in as many weeks where the Aldergrove German Shepherd has gone "high in trial" and quite a record considering he has only been entered in two trials in his life.

Trial was sponsored by the Lower Mainland German Shepherd Dog Club and judged by the respected schutzhund judge, Jurgen Ritzi of Singen, West Germany. Ritzi is a veteran in the field of dog training, as he trains various breeds of dogs for use by the German government for customs duty along the southern borders of Germany. Judging these trials is his hobby, and he personally has done a lot to promote the sport here on the lower mainland.

It proved to be quite an exciting trial, as all dogs entered passed their individual tests, passing the tracking, obedience and protection phases. Two other dogs were also awarded the title, "tracking dog" (shown as FH behind the name): Ulk vom Bungalow, owned and handled by Fred Scharpf and Sheba, owned and handled by Doug Deacon, of Delta. Other results were:

Schutzhund I
Bill Flentge, Aldergrove with Erl Fanghorn 281 points.
jPatricia Rawluk, Langley with April in June 262 points.

Schutzhund II
Harry Curtis, Delta with Mazeru's Mitzi 239 points.

Schutzhund III
Rudy Mietzner, Edmonton with Erol von Mainaublick 276 points.

Frank Mensing, Langley with Lesko von Boehlsruh 265 points.

Karl Hauser, Surrey with Heiko von Bimoehlen 257 points.

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Fred Scharpf, Langley with Ulk von Bungalow 99 points.

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SPORTS

12A WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1980

Record turnout at motocross championship

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Competition Motorcycle Association held round seven of the B.C. championship motocross series May 18 and 19, at Little Rock Raceway on 8 Avenue.

Organizer, Bob Levy, was very pleased with the total spectator attendance of 1,100 over the two days, the highest turnout yet this year.

The championship event was split into a two-day format to cater to the expected high competitor turnout which exceeded 200, or more than 100 per day.

On Sunday the weather and track preparations coincided well with each other and conditions were near perfect for rider and spectator. Even though the ground was very dry, the dlub had the track watered down to a nice consistency to allow excellent traction and minimum dust throughout the weekend.

Sunday's format of events included the junior and expert classes in three size categories, 125cc, 250cc, and open cc class. Practice both days ran off without problems at 10 a.m., with the first race at 11 a.m. In the junior class 125cc category, qualifiers had to be run to eliminate approximately 25 competitors. The top 14 finishers in each qualifier moved directly to the main 125cc junior event and the remainder ran in a consolation. Only the top four from the consolation moved into the main to bring a 32 man line-up.

In the main 125cc junior events two motos were run, and Ken Gregory of Nanaimo placed second and first to take the over-all for the day. Ken rode his Suzuki sponsored by Motion Sports to very consistent placings, but not without a good battle from series leader Geroge Ingham on a Kawasaki from Burnaby, sponsored by United Power. George was out that day to place in the top four, which was all he needed to wrap up the overall in the eight-round series with still one event remaining. Third place for the day went to Joe Albion from Vernon aboard a Yamaha from Vernon Cycle.

In the 250cc junior class, Mike Harrison of Pitt Meadows took the overall, with a third and first place finishes. Mike had to win the final moto to beat Willie West, a charging rider placing second and third, losing to Harrison by only three points. Third place went to Langley rider Kevin Knobley on a Honda.

Sunday's feature class was the 250cc expert class. The the 250cc expert class. This class is the top experience classification in Canadian motocross competition and a number of lead changes took place throughout the races. Randy Kingston from Coquitlam took first over-all with fifth and first place finishes, leaving a one point margin for second place to Robb Manning of Snohomish, Washington. Robb rode hard all day and two third place finishes earned him his cash.

Third place in the 250cc class went to Yari Heinonen riding from Coquitlam aboard an Amor Suzuki. Team Yamaha riders Sam Raphael and Terry Hoffoss from Surrey placed first and second in the second moto leaving them with DNF's (did not finish) in moto one. Hoffoss on Yamaha took first ofverall in the 125cc expert class, with a secondd and first place finishes. He missed the first 250cc moto because of a badly burned leg in the final 125 moto, which he still won. After being attended to and some time to rest Hoffoss came back to place second in the 250cc final moto.

There's something about motocross racing that doesn't allow the competitors to give up. It must be the challenge of the track, competition, weather, machine, and himself, but it seems that more than too often riders refuse to call it quits due to an injury from a previous crash. The week before this event at Little Rock, in Agassiz, the same Terry Hoffoss, in practics, was approaching the final two jumps of a five jump series, which the riders jump two at a time, when on the slippery watered track conditions, he lost control on takeoff, didn't let the gas off hoping to avoid a crash and completely cleared the fence at the finish line out of control, landing on the roof of the Dodge van with a crunch and resulting big dent. The van was used as a lpscoring sation in the official area. Luckily Hoffoss came out of it with only a sore shoulder, and went on to place well later in the day.

Second place in the 125cc expert class went to an up and on the gas rider. Rob Van Diemen from Keremeos, aboard a Yamaha. If Rob keeps it up, he'll be in line for factory support for 1981. Third overall went to consistent d Wagstaff from Coquitlam, riding a Yamaha for G.A. Gheckpoint and C.R. Holdings.

The second half of the weekend started out on a moderately cool weather stride, but by mid-afternoon the rains were coming down making the track a little slippery especially for the schoolboy classes. Thirty-five riders made up the small wheel schoolboy class which are riders under 14 years old and on 80cc small wheel minibikes. Rain or shine it's motocross time, but these little guys really brought the people out from their shelters. Just like a pack of bees on the starting line, all very anxious to get racing, many of them ready with engines revving before the two-minute board went up. Many of them also not realizing they were probably frying their valuable little clutches too. Off they went and a few crashes in the first lap were evident but no injuries happened. Just up and go for more. Brent Worrall from Chilliwack aboard a Yamaha from G.A., Checkpoint scored two first place finishes, with a lot of hot pressure and exchange passing from Langley rider Robby Mutch. Robby's father was a veteran champion in motocross and he rides for C&R motors.

Third place in the small wheel class went to a pressing Ellis Tull riding a Kawasaki all the way with his parents from Port Alberni. Fourth place went to Terry Sabat from Agassiz and fifth place went to Brad Urwin down from Kelowna to contest his skill aboard a Suzuki from Midway Sports.

In the senior class, Langley rider Ron Byle extended his series lead by placing first overall in the open class, second overall in the 250cc senior class, and sixth overall in the 125cc senior class. Ron is riding for Allied motorcycles and Langwood farms. This week he competed in the Saskatchewan championship event, with intentions of winning it.

A lot of close racing and crashing, however, was evident in the senior class with a full lineup of riders. Second in (the) open senior class went to Wayne Tippett from Victoria on a Yamaha, and third went to Bob Underhill of Vancouver also on a Yamaha.

John Swabey #145 on a Can-am from Kelowna won the 250cc senior class followed by Ron Byle and Abbotsford rider Gordon Leyen. Leyen has been improving every race this year and you can watch for him in the winners circle, without doubt.

The 125cc senior class was a breeze in the air for Shane Spence from Surrey on a G.A. Checkpoint Yamaha. Including holeshots off the start, Shane continually expanded his lead lap after lap without competition. Second went to John Swabey again, and third went to another Abbotsford rider, #71, Allan Dyck, riding a Kawasaki for Abbotsford Kawasaki.

The oldtimer class rode two twenty minute motos, all the riders being over 30 years old, with a combined over 40 years old class, named the over the hill gang class.

Both classes were dominated by two riders, with two moto wins each. Norman Twa of Ganges won the OTHG class on a Yamaha, and Bob Underhill from Vancouver won the Oldtimer class on a Yamaha. Second place in the old timer class went to Abbotsford rider John Berezowecki on a Honda and Paul Gailbraith from Nanaimo on a Yamaha took second in the OTHG.

All in all the weekend was very exciting and action packed with a record spectator turnout as the sport catches the eye of the enthusiast of all ages. May 31 and June 7 many of the top experts that competed at Little Rock Raceway will be travelling to Montreal and Toronto for the stadium races with prize money of over $20,000.00 per event and over 40,000 spectators. Next race at Little Rock is June 15.

Results

Small Wheel Schoolboy		
1. Brent Worrall	Yamaha	Chilliwack
2. Robby Mutch	Honda	Langley
3. Ellis Tull	Kawasaki	Pt. Alberni
Large Wheel Schoolboy		
1. Darren Langis	Suzuki	Surrey
2. Jim Lemieux	Suzuki	Surrey
3. Curt Haugen	Suzuki	Duncan
125cc Junior		
1. Ken Gregory	Suzuki	Nanaimo
2. George Ingham	Kawasaki	Burnaby
3. Joe Albion	Yamaha	Vernon
125cc Senior		
1. Shane Spence	Yamaha	Surrey
2. John Swabey	Can-am	Kelowna
3. Allan Dyck	Kawasaki	Abbotsford
125cc Expert		
1. Terry Hoffoss	Yamaha	Surrey
2. Rob Van Diemen	Yamaha	Keremeos
3. Ed Wagstaff	Yamaha	Coquitlam
250cc Junior		
1. Mike Harrison	Honda	Pitt Meadows
2. Willie West	Yamaha	Victoria
3. Kevin Knobley	Honda	Langley
250cc Senior		
1. John Swabev	Can-am	Kelowna
2. Ron Byle	Honda	Langley
3. Gordon Leyen	Kawasaki	Abbotsford
250cc Expert		
1. Randy Kingston	Honda	Coquitlam
2. Robb Manning	Honda	Snohomish
3. Jari Heinonen	Suzuki	Coquitlam
Open Junior		
1. Pentti Puhakka	Yamaha	Coquitlam
2. Bill Pitman	Husqvarna	Pr. George
3. Tory Allan	Suzuki	Kamloops
Open Senior		
1. Ron Byle	Suzuki	Langley
2. Wayne Tippett	Yamaha	Victoria
3. Bob Underhill	Yamaha	Vancouver
Open Expert		
1. Jari Heinonen	Suzuki	Coquitlam
2. Randy Kinston	Husqvarna	Coquitlam
3. Danny Kerr	Can-am	Telkwa
Old Timers		
1. Bob Underhill	Yamaha	Vancouver
2. John Berezowecki	Honda	Abbotsford
3. Lawre St. Pierre	Honda	Agassiz
Over The Hill Gang		
1. Norman Twa	Yamaha	Ganges
2. Paul Gailbraith	Maico	Vancouver
3. Raul Tenorio	Maico	Vancouver

Students fought valiantly to a 24-22 loss.

Coaches vs. students in rugby battle

By BILL TURPIN

ALDERGROVE - On Friday, the annual coaches' all-star rugby game produced the most thrilling conclusion to date. The coaches, who started the game three men short, quickly fell behind as the students scored two tries and a convert to assume a 10 - 0 lead at the end of the first period.

During the second period the coaches, who by this time had a full team, scored four tries and two converts to lead 20 to 10 with 20 minutes to play.

During the final period the students once again took the lead on tow converted tries, but a brilliant run by Aldergrove's Melnyk resulted in the coaches once again coming away victorious, this time by a narrow 24 to 22 score.

Greg Mayer scored one try for the student all start, while all the coaches' tries were scored by Aldergrove - two by Harrower, two by Melnyk, and one by Turpin.

Jones loses tough decision

SURREY - The fights were tough but Langley boxers fared well in a 50th anniversary show held on Saturday, May 24 at the Surrey recreation centre.

Not much of a crowd was on hand as the young pugilists stepped into the ring.

Brent Rattray at 75 lbs. lost to Benito Barbato of Hastings community centre. Gordon Clark at 65 lbs. lost to Dan Wilshie of the Everett Fire Fighters. Both Brent and Gordon lost by a 3 to 2 split decision. Scott McTavish at 80 lbs. lost to Mike Parent of Riley Park by a majority of 4-1. Sean Jolliffe at 90 lbs. won by a 5-0 decision over Billy Wise of Bellevur Boy's Club. Even though Sean won it is hoped that he'll come out to more practices.

Gordon Jones, who fought at 85 lbs. lost by a 3-2 split over Sean McMullin of Everett Fire Fighters. It was a tough fight for Jones as his opponent was found to weigh not the expected 85 lbs. but was almost 95 lbs. Even though Jones lost it was one heck of a fight.

Les Unrau at 95 lbs. lost a tough match against Les Fabray of North Mason Boy's Club, by a majority of 4-1. Dean Moore won by a TKO in the second round in 199 lbs. over Bobby Commodore of FVBC. It was the third such win in a row for Moore.

Greg Laboucan at 150 lbs. won over Ron Edwards of Everett. It was good fight for Laboucan and a tough one.

Randy Rattray at 100 lbs. won the best bout award and his fight over Jas Atti of FVBC. Rattray won by a majority of 4-1 for his first win this season. Dave Lum at 119 lbs. was not at all up to par as he lost to Eric Nordstram of Bellevue Boy's Club. Andy Lum at 132 lbs. won over Tony Daniels of BBC and also took the best senior bout award for the night. Leon Chambers won over Monty George of BBC at 178 lbs.

On Saturday, May 31, Langley boxers will be holding an awards night and banquet to honor the three boxers, Gordon Jones, Les Unrau and Greg Laboucan, who will be going to the Canadian nationals on June 24. The nationals to be held in P.E.I. will take place on June 26, 27 and 28 with the boys returning home on June 29. It is hoped that all three boys will do well and return home with medals.

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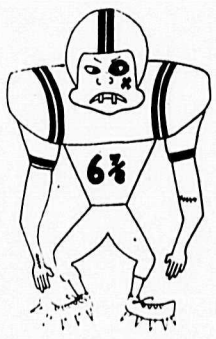

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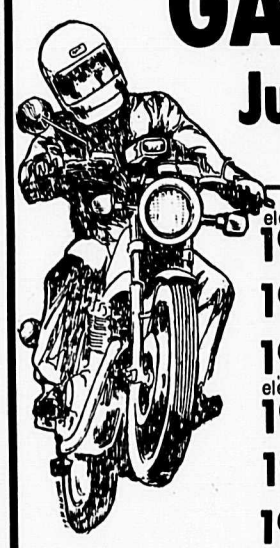

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Two CFV teams win honors

JUAN de FUCA - Two teams from the Central Fraser Valley won honors as "most sportsmanlike" in recent minor lacrosse tournament action against higher-calibre competition.

Matsqui-Abbotsford's entry in a peewee tournament at Juan de Fuca (Victoria) was The News Warriors, division 6-age players who faced some Div. 5 level opposition. The Warriors, however, won one game, three "most valuable player" recognitions and the tournament sportsmanship award.

At a Vernon tourney, Mission's div. 5C team faced strong 5B competition and won honors for sportsmanship.

JUAN de FUCA PEEWEE TOURNAMENT

Nanaimo 3, The News Warriors 2.

The News scorers: Scott Edwards two goals; Trevor Meade one assist. Warriors put forth their best all-round team effort of the season. Nanaimo went on to win the consolation trophy game over Saanich 5-4.

The News' Spence Gibson (goalie) was named most valuable player of the game. He stopped 22 shots.

Peninsula (North Saanich) 6, The News 3.

Edwards two goals; David Ciccone one goal; Paul Payne two assists. David Gordon made 17 stops in goal. Peninsula finally pulled away in the third period and went on to win the trophy final 7-3 over Surrey.

The News 2, Saanich 1. Meade, Edwards one goal; Jason Young, Raymond Nickle one assist. A close exciting game and another good team effort. Payne played well both ways; also Tim Barrie and Nickle. Edwards was voted MVP of the game.

Peninsula 8, The News 2. Meade, Jeff Davis, one goal; Barrie, Young one assist. In a good team effort, both Meade and Barrie worked hard. Young was awarded MVP for his excellent checking and offensive play.

DIVISION 6 LEAGUE PLAY

Langley 13, The News 1.

Meade one goal; Eadwards one assist. The Warriors played well but were no match for a highly-skilled Langley squad.

New Westminster 8, The News 3. Young one goal, one assist; Nickle two goals. The News was unable to hold on to a first period 2-0 lead and a rash of penalties in the third period enabled New West to pull away.

Spence Gibson of Mission was oustanding in goal for The News in the first period turning away 22 shots from New Westminster.

DIVISION 2

Killarney 8, Tip Top Carpets 2.

Tip Top scorers: Ian Cox one goal, one assist; Curtis Jakubowski one goal.

A solid team effort in a well-played game was not enough to catch Killarney.

Tip Top Carpets 10, North Delta 9. Tip Top scorers: Jakubowski four goals, two assists; Cox three goals, one assist; John Stalker two goals Art Johnson one goal, one assist; Greg Schmidt, two assists; Bill Bremner, Keith Schultz, one assist.

Tip Top came back after being down 7-2 late in the second period to record their first victory of the season. Jakubowski, Cox and Stalker all played well.

DIVISION 4

Matsqui-Abbotsford Teamsters recorded a close loss to Port Coquitlam with their goalie getting credit for a goal and followed up with a victory in North Delta.

Port Coquitlam 7, Teamsters 6.

Goaltender Mike Wiebe was credited with a goal for Teamsters when he moved up from his net on a delayed PoCo penalty. He stopped 17 shots; PoCo's goalie blocked 22.

Other Matsqui-Abbotsford scorers: Leonard Eksyma five goals; Steven Wiebe, Troy Bradley one assist.

The score was 2-2 at the end of the first period in an exciting contest. Port Coquitlam pulled ahead 6-2 in the second.

Teamsters 8, North Delta 4.

Matsqui-Abbotsford held period leads of 3-0 and 6-0 on a strong passing display in a well-refereed game.

Matsqui-Abbotsford scorers: Leonard Eksyma four goals, two assists; Steven Wiebe two goals, one assist; David Rennie, Andy Dannes one goal; Richard Badiuk, Wade Rinke, Tim Dow one assist.

DIVISION 7

Bradner Community Club 7, Jubilee Community Club 5, Bradner scorers: Todd Geddes two goals; William Hawkins two goals; Darren Schneider, Raymond Alecksic one goal; Gordon Gertsen one assist.

Jubilee scorers: Billy Collins three goals; Matthew Peary two goals; Bruce Thind one assist.

Jubilee led 3-0 at the end of the first period, but Bradner bounced back to tie the count at four following the second.

Cameron Meade and Ricky Thind, up from Division 9 to help shorthanded Jubilee, both gave good efforts. Gertsen was strong in goal for Bradner.

End of a good season

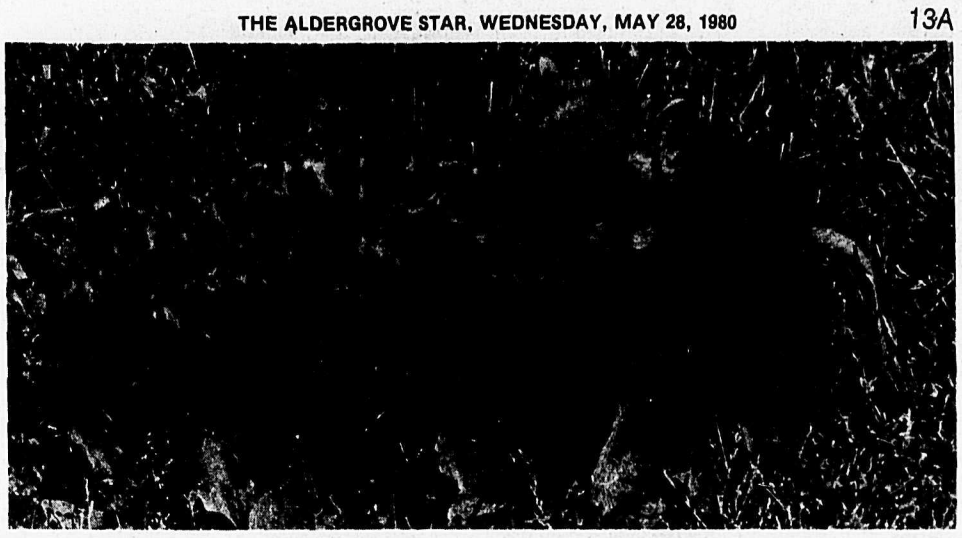
By BILL TURPIN

ALDERGROVE - On Tuesday night at the rugby team's annual banquet, the following awards were made: Outstanding forwards - Mike Hoyle and Brian Nicol; outstanding back - Brian Kelly; most improved player - Abe Reimer; and most valuable player - Alan Lewis. Congratulations to all the players for a successful season.

Showcase '80

By ROBENA MACLAREN

ALDERGROVE - This year Aldergrove secondary school is sponsoring a home economics fashion show put on by some students from the home ec department. Band students, drama students and the school's gym club members will also be performing on June 3. Everyone in the community are invited to attend. There will be refreshments and all it costs is a donation at the door. Proceeds from the donation goes towards home ec scholarships. Don't forget, Tuesday, June 3 at 7:30 in the school gym.



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It is the pause that refreshes

By MUN HOPE

It is the pause that refreshes.

"Let us pause for a moment to reflect on the many blessings which we enjoy," said Mayor Jack Volrich two weeks ago in Vancouver.

Tourism minister Pat Jordan brought greetings from the province to the distinguished gathering, which included members of parliament, mayors of the lower mainland and the Fraser Valley, business and labor leaders.

Representing the premier, she reminded her audience that there is "a spiritual experience to be shared with all our guests," especially the tourists flocking to this province annually.

Quoting the words of a distinguished friend, she urged each person individually to be renewed spiritually.

"Remind me to reserve myself wholly for thee," she said, quoting the words of a prayer, "to know Him as He ought to be known is a priority."

Having just returned from his trip, Lieut.-governor H.P. Bell-Irving reminded us to "hold the Lord Christ with reverence in your heart."

This was not at all surprising, since only a few weeks ago, at a luncheon, his wife shared with me her personal observation of the "born-again" phenomena, sweeping across the country.

"Christ has come to give us peace," said Benno Friesen, Surrey MP.

A soloist sang "My Tribute."

"To God be the glory for the things He has done. How can I say thanks for the things you have done for me! Things so undeserved - yet you gave to prove your love to me! The voice of millions of angels cannot express my gratitude! With His power He has raised me, with His blood He has saved me, to God be the glory for the things He has done."

Then Chuck Colson, former hatchet man for past president Richard Nixon, shared his own experience with the group.

"It is possible for a person to work his way to the top - to become the president's advisor, and to discover that he is nothing but a common criminal," he said.

When Colson discovered his lost condition before God, a friend unfolded to him how the Lord Jesus Christ, God in human form, came to this earth to pay for his penalty, by dying on the cross for hell-bound sinners.

He accepted the risen Lord Jesus Christ into his heart and life to be born again. He than told the Lord Jesus to take over his renewed life.

The butterfly is nature's most visible illustration of rebirth.

Once drab and earthbound as a caterpillar, the butterfly emerges from its cocoon in beautifully radiant colors, soaring upward into the sky; free - born again - just as each of us can be when we are, through Christ, born again in the spirit.

A prominent clergyman told me afterwards that he was skeptical - very much so, when he heard about Chuck Colson's conversion.

However, after hearing him in person, he had to admit that he had to re-assess his thoughts most seriously, for he heard a ring or reality.

Earlier, mayor Volrich had read from Paul's epistle to the Colossians, chapter one:

The Lord Jesus "hath delivered us from the power of darkness, and hath translated us into the kingdom of his dear son;

In whom we have redemption through His blood, even the forgiveness of sins."

As we left the Bayshore, Benno Friesen shook my hand warmly. He said he would be most interested in joining us next year, during June 7 through 14, 1981, with about three thousand others at the Langley arena.

As I headed for my car, my thoughts turned to the words of the Lord Jesus Christ:

"Verily, verily, I say unto you. He that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life."
John 5: 24.

Family failure said to be alarming

When most people think of a family, they think of mother, father, sister, brother, grandparent, aunt, uncle, nephew, niece and cousin.

Too often, this collection of people is a family in name only.

"A family, in the best sense of the word, is people who care for each other, and spend enough time together to demonstrate that caring," says Helen Patenaude, president of the B.C. Council for the Family. "But it seems that today many families just don't know how to do this anymore, and so families are breaking down at an alarming rate."

Family time means making an effort to spend time together as a family. "If families just leave it to chance, then chances are someone in the family will always be 'too busy' to make it," Patenaude says. The council suggests families regularly get together for a family sharing time to talk about values and experiences, a family council to discuss household responsibilities and finances, and a family activity which family members can enjoy doing together, such as going to sports events, visiting museums, gardening and so forth.

The council is promoting fathering because "fathers today should be more than the family wallet," Patenaude says. Fathers and mothers these days are often both earning a living, and in many families divorce physically separates fathers from their families.

"Fathers need to realize that their guidance and support form a significant part of their child's development. Besides, spending time with your children is fun. Fathers as well as children can get a lot out of it," she says.

Communities can develop programs to help. For example, elderly people who are alone can act as volunteer grandparents. Social clubs and self-help groups can help.

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What's cooking at The Pink Pony

By FIONA PULLEN

LANGLEY - Isn't it amazing what one can discover tucked away in a corner of a well-known town, when making a wrong turn on a busy highway? Such a place was discovered by myself and some friends last Saturday night.

The Pink Pony in Langley has no flashing neon signs, instead it is camouflaged by a plain building, a menu review cased in glass and holds a real surprise behind it s saloon styled doors.

Once inside we were met by a very pleasant atmosphere, and decor that immediately strikes one as being a perfect place for any rendezvous, whether it be business, or pleasure that brings you there to dine.

Upon meeting the hosts, Ada and Mike, one realizes that their sole purpose is to make their customers feel welcome and comfortable and they go to all lengths to ensure that everything is to satisfaction.

The Pink Pony caters to all. For those of you who prefer to follow a vegetarian diet, they offer a mouth-watering salad bar, with many different variations of vegetable delights. The chef's imagination really shows through in the unique and tasty spices and sauces that marinate and add flavor to otherwise plain tasting greens. This salad bar is included in every meal but can be purchased separately, and proves to be very appetizing and delightful to the palate.

When I dine, like many other people, I love a varied menu to sit and ponder over, imagining by each description how each different dish will taste, before coming to a decision. Such a menu is offered here. Consisting of a variety of seafoods from crab to B.C. salmon steak, plus steaks, ribs and chicken. Each dish has a description listed so there are no nasty surprises when the food arrives and you find an additive which does not agree with your taste. A hard choice to make but satisfaction is guaranteed.

The service is efficient but not at all pushy, as in so many places where you pause between bites only to find that your plate is whisked away and the dessert menu thrust in front of you. Something which often occurs and becomes more annoying each time.

We were lucky enough to choose a night when live entertainment was being offered. This particular night a local group who had just started playing together were there to entertain. The group consisting of four members, Bruce of Aldergrove, Kurt of Aldergrove, DonnaLee of Langley and Jerry also of Langley, played well and voices were in good tune. Considering the length of time that these people have been together the night proved to be a real challenge to them and they did a very good job singing and playing some well known numbers that automatically got people at our table singing along, with fond memories floating back.

A visit to the Pink Pony is recommended, an enjoyable experience, one which I intend to repeat very soon.

Jerry and Donnalee caught in rehearsal for their premiere performance last Friday at the Pink Pony Restaurant. Jerry and Donnalee brought several rousing ovations for their mixture of ballads, soul and R&B songs from the sixty patrons that night.

Dr. Feelgood, a new rocking R&B three-piece from Aldergrove, lent their services as a rhythm section for the show, and features Gordy Dyck on drums, Bruce Coughlan on bass and vocals, and Kurt Langmann on guitar.

Bruce Coughlan also entertained the dinner crowd on piano and guitar with originals as well as material by Billy Joel, Jackson Browne and others.

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Positive Vibrations

What is the biggest problem facing the development of Canadian music? Is it some inheritable inferiority complex that says our music is always going to be second rate? Or is Canada just too affluent and true artists need to starve to be creative? Both those answers have some validity but the strongest deterent to the Canadian musical identity lies just across the border. America, or more specifically the American market, is just too close for most Canadian musicians to resist. The problem is compounded by the Canadian music industry which seems to exist solely to develop acts that they can sell in America. What America likes at the moment (Boston, Styx, Steve Miller, Lynyrd Skynyrd) is the kind of music that Canadian record companies look for in new bands. It is not surprising that most of Canada's bands sound second rate, they are encouraged at all levels (manager, promoter, record rep.) to copy an American sound.

An excellent example of this kind of sellout is the newest album by Pat Travers CRASH AND BURN. Travers is an Ottawa born guitarist who has spent the last five years searching for an audience. He started playing in England where he developed a large concert following and was being billed as another Rory Gallagher, a hard working musician. His R & B boogie music soon fell from favour with the arrival of Johnny Rotten and the early punk bands and Travers left England for the states. There he has carefully molded his music to fit the conservative American radio tastes and CRASH AND BURN his sixth album, is expected to finally break him into the top of the American charts. Did I hear you say hurray for hard work and perserverance? It is more the case of Boo for photocopied sound. Travers has molded himself into so many corners that I am sure he doesn't know what he is doing anymore.

CRASH AND BURN plays like a K-Tel 'Hits of American Radio, 1976-1979'. The best thing about the album is just how well Travers has managed to copy the sounds he is after. The opening title cut is a very reasonable facsimile of Steve Miller's big seller FLY LIKE AN EAGLE, complete with spacey organ. Lynyrd Skynyrd, at one time the biggest box office attraction in America, appear on the next two cuts to be followed by the world's first supergroup, The Cream. Traver's singing on 'BORN UNDER A BAD SIGN' is a perfect copy of Jack Bruce and I know the American FM stations will just love playing the song. Side two of the album contains milder, afternoon radio style, music. The most obvious influence is Robin Trower and this seems the direction that Travers is heading for, to replace Trower on the radio and in the album charts.

Pat Travers' decision to copy his way to riches would not be so tragic if he was not capable of creating his own style. His earlier albums, however, show that Travers did have a style and even more, could write some fine songs. His second album MAKIN MAGIC contains some excellent songs and playing and left the promise of much more to come. Somewhere in America Travers took the path of least resistance and has turned out product for the radio and the pocketbook. CRASH AND BURN does have its uses. For someone who likes Skynyrd, Miller or Trower in small doses it is great, four minutes of each is enough for me.

Langley Arts Council

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JUNE, 1980

The Art of Carle Hessey		
Regular Hrs.	Ft. Langley Museum	June 1-30
"A Murder Is Announced" Langley Players Drama Club		
8:30 p.m.	Brookswood Hall	June 1,5 6,7
Aldergrove Days		
Sat. & Sun.	Aldergrove	June 7,8
Daily Events - Events throughout summer		
9:30-6:30	Ft. Langley Nat. Historic Museum	Start June 15
Juried Art Show		
Regular Hrs.	Picture It, Langley	June 20-27
Langley Days		
Sat. & Sun.	Langley City	June 21-22
Langley Days Parade		
9:00-10:30 a.m.	Langley City	June 21
Langley Community Music School Garage Sale		
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Faculty Concert		
2:00 p.m.	Langley Community Music School	June 29

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TOP TEN LP's

May 27, 1980

1. Glass Houses	Billy Joel
2. Just One Night	Eric Clapton
3. Against the Wind	Bob Seger
4. Flush the Fashion	Alice Cooper
5. Woman Love	Burton Cummings
6. Middle Man	Boz Scaggs
7. Empty Glass	Pete Townshend
8. The Wall	Pink Floyd
9. Young & Restless	Prism
10. Backstage Pass	Little River Band

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Pacific Salt - Vancouver jazz sextet at Arts Club Theatre, Granville Island, Jun

Sonny Rollins - at Arts Club Theatre, August 24.

Tommy Dorsey Orchestra - now led by Buddy Morrow, at Commodore, 8:30 p.m., June 28. Coming in September are Count Basie, Maynard Ferguson, B.B. King and their bands.

Paul Horn - Flautist at Soft Rock Cafe till June 1.

Sonny Terry & Brownie McGhee - Original rural blues at Commodore, June 5 & 6, 8 p.m. Tickets at CBO.

Charles Aznavour - at QE Theatre, July 4 at 7 p.m. Tickets at Eaton's.

Blue Champagne - Trio brings back the 40s at QE Playhouse, June 16-28. Tickets at Eaton's.

Summer '80 - Little River Band, Firefall and two more (to be announced) at Empire Stadium, Sat., July 5. Tickets $14.50 at Woodward's. Festival seating.

Stephane Grappelli - master jazz violinist at QE Theatre, 8 p.m., June 27.

Mose Allison - Singer/pianist at Cafe New York, July 9-12.

Jesse Winchester - Fine entertainer at QE Playhouse, June 7. Two shows, 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets $7.50 - $8.50 at Woodward's.

Dance Theatre of Harlem - Classical, modern and ethnic dance at QE Theatre, 8 p.m., May 27 to 31. Tickets $6.50 - $11.00 at Eaton's.

Hank Snow - with Minnie Pearl, Don Gibson and Wilf Carter, at Orpheum, May 29, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Tickets $7.50 - $9.50 at Eaton's.

Ted Nugent/Pat Travers/Scorpions - concussion rock at PNE Coliseum, 8 p.m., May 30. Tickets at Woodward's.

Toto - L.A. studio musicians, now name-act, at QE Theatre, 8 p.m., June 5. Tickets at Woodward's.

Dan Hill - Canadian composer/singer at the Orpheum, June 13, 8 p.m.

Squeeze - Excellent English rockers at Commodore, June 16, 8 p.m. Tickets at CBO.

Kenny Rogers - Country pop star with Dottie West, Dave & Sugar at PNE Coliseum, June 21, 8:30 p.m. Tickets $10.50 - $12.50 at Woodward's.

Queen - Big stage show for British rockers at PNE Coliseum, June 30, 8 p.m. Tickets $9. - $10. at Woodward's.

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A little rhythm, lots of smarts

By KURT LANGMANN

Take a Little Rhythm/Ali Thomson (A&M) - This twenty-one year old Scots lad has so many smarts, it hurts. This is not a put-down, as this album is a genuine pleasure; it's just that with all the trash dispensed with regularity by record companies, a jewel can be blinding.

Alistair Thomson

Born and raised in Glasgow by musical parents, Alistair joined Mountain Records in London, quickly rising from teaboy to publicist. Exposure to the likes of the Sensational Alex Harvey Band brought out his own musical ideas and he began writing with Hugh McKenna (of SAHB). Bob Grace, one of England's top music publishers heard Ali, and had him work out his ideas with major writers under contract to Grace's Rondor Music.

The resulting album is superb. One could draw similarities with Eric Carmen, Billy Joel and Supertramp but this is not entirely fair, as Ali is his own man. Lyrics are refreshingly intelligent and the music is well-produced. Ali plays guitars and piano. It's a unique album, suitable for most musical tastes.

Middle Man/Boz Scaggs (CBS) - To tell the truth I picked this album purely because of the cover and I deserved what I got. It was just that this is the first Boz cover that showed humor since his first (and best) solo lp. The photo of him on a dancer's lap was so sleazy, sort of a Ziegfield, circa 1978, that I figured the cadger had regained his senses.

The music, however, is just more boring disco, superbly played, but without any soul (a common ailment of disco).

If you loved Silk Degrees I'd recommend that you buy his first album and skip out on this one.

Emily Carr play commissioned

Roger Hodgman, Artistic Director of the Vancouver Playhouse, and Christopher Wootten, Director of the Vancouver East Cultural Centre, today announced the first joint venture between the two organizations.

Joy Coghill, in collaboration with Doris Shadbolt, has been commissioned to create a play on the life of Emily Carr.

The production, directed by Roger Hodgman and designed by Playhouse Design Director Cameron Porteous, will be co-produced in late 1981.

Miss Coghill will base the play on the meticulous research of Doris Shadbolt, which culminated in her book THE ART OF EMILY CARR, a joint publication of Clarke, Irwin & Company Ltd. and Douglas & McIntyre Ltd.

"Illuminating the mystery of Emily Carr's life and work for the stage is a challenge of such proportions that it will take the accumulated experience of Doris Shadbolt and myself and Emily Carr. However, as women, artists, and Canadians who love British Columbia with a Carr-like passion, we hope illuminate what Emily calls 'some unexplainable thing'."

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Council members to visit plant

FORT LANGLEY - Mayor George Preston and Ald. Bill Blair will visit the owners of the MacDonald Cedar plant here to discuss the possible construction of a road through the mill property.

Blair told council Monday night that people on 96 Avenue have approached him with the request for a new alternate route through the north-western part of the town. They have asked for a bypass road north of and parallel to the CN tracks, he said.

Blair said he didn't know if it could be done, since most of the properties the road would have to cross were privately owned, the majority of land being owned by the mill.

Councilmen referred the matter to public works subcommittee subsequent to discussions between their appointed delegation and the MacDonald brothers.

Langley Y president misunderstands generosity

MURRAYVILLE - President Andy Milne of the Langley Y misunderstood municipal council's generosity when they forgave some of the back taxes for the property on Old Yale Road, councilors here said Monday night.

This week they received a letter of appreciation from Milne for "waiving past and current taxes" on the property.

They are sending a letter back to the Y explaining that it was only the taxes in arrears which were written off the books.

The right to succeed or fail

MURRAYVILLE - A new slant to a small commercial development was presented to council here when a business couple presented a new set of plans to the district's planning department.

Councilors had originally turned down an application from Mr. and Mrs. A. Hague to build a restaurant at 20921 - 96 Avenue, within an industrial park.

They came back with plans for a two-storey building, containing restaurant and a bank. But then they looked rather disgusted when councilors talked about the possibility of going back to the original plans. A bank might not be able to make it in the industrial area, some aldermen philosophized, but then Ald. Ian Strachan pointed to the teachings of free enterprise and how it is normally considered part of this to hold the right to succeed...or fail...in business.

"There used to be a bank in Milner," he said,' "but it had to close down because it couldn't make it."

He also told fellow councilmen, who have been reluctant to rezone property from industrial to commercial, that there were not too many development possibilities for the small wedge-shaped lot.

Development proposal, which has been before council for the last two or three months, was referred to planning subcommittee for further deliberation.

Invitation extended

MURRAYVILLE - An invitation has been extended to Langley district municipality to host the 1982 or 1983 B.C. Summer or Winter Games.

Council this week received a letter from provincial secretary Evan Wolfe asking if Langley would be interested.

Aldermen are cautious, though. They know it could mean added revenue to the municipality, but also added costs. How would the budget balance?

They decided this week to write to their contemporaries at Richmond and Penticton to find out more about it before committing themselves. The two municipalities have both hosted recent games.

ALDERGROVE LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

T-Ball scores:

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Dodgers	10
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Note of thanks from Royal Purple

ALDERGROVE - The ladies of the Royal Purple of Aldergrove wish to thank all those who supported their raffle; proceeds going to the aid of deaf detection in Canada. The hamper winner was Slim Gladstone of 29666 Fraser Highway.

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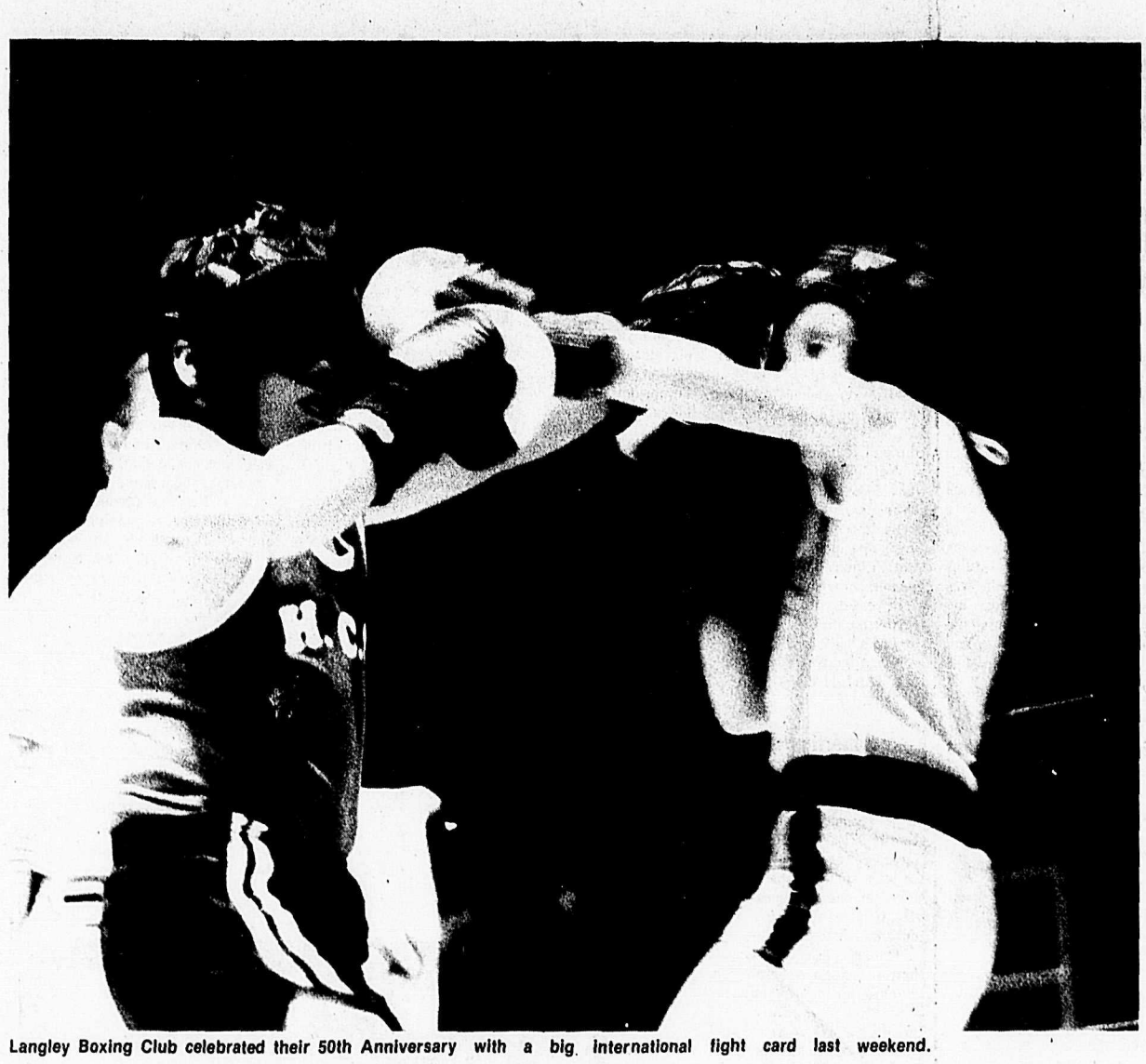

Langley Boxing Club celebrated their 50th Anniversary with a big international fight card last weekend.

TO OPEN BROWN ROAD PARK, JUNE 2

Whitecaps play Borsato in Aldergrove

BROWN ROAD - The Vancouver Whitecaps reserve team will battle the newly formed Borsato Fraser Valley All Stars, June 2, at 6:30 p.m. in an exhibition soccer match to mark the opening of Langley's newest and most complete sports park.

The park project includes two turf fields; an all-weather practice field; two senior ball diamonds; a children's play area; a team changeroom/public washroom building and a caretaker's residence. The construction of the change room building was undertaken by the Langley Borsato Soccer Club. Members of the club and friends have donated over $20,000 in labor and materials to the project. Columbia Water Wells donated a 55-foot well to provide water to the changerooms and for field irrigation, while Mike Thompson donated construction management services for the change rooms building.

The B.C. government has contributed $31,000 to the project through its recreation facilities assistance program which helps municipalities construct better recreation facilities. The township of Langley, which owns and operates the park, has spent $42,300 in 1979 and 1980 to develop the project.

The official opening of the park will be held just before the exhibition game and will be performed by Bob McClelland, Langley's MLA and minister of energy, mines and mineral resources; mayor George Preston; Ald. Stan Fraser, chairman of parks and recreation sub-committee for the township; and by Mario Borsato, sponsor of the Langley Borsato Soccer Club.

The 10-acre Brown Road Sports Park is located on 240 Street and 50 Avenue, two miles north of the Fraser Highway on 240 Street.

The public is welcome at the opening.

Council declines on postage-stamp lot

MURRAYVILLE - A decision not to accept an offer from a Langley resident to buy a stamp-sized lot with a small building on it was made by council here Monday morning.

Terms of the bid, which followed advertising the property for sale by the township, were submitted to council in a confidential report from municipal planning coordinator Mal Harper. The property was the site of an abandoned municipal well and pump house.

Ald. Ian Strachan's planning committee followed their chairman's advise to put the property up for sale again by first offering the building to the public, then the land. Strachan said he expected a better deal for the municipality that way.

By selling the small pump house "as is, where is", but for removal, Strachan said, "we will make more money." The amount of the initial offer was not disclosed.

Other councilors asked what the property was good for, and a number of suggestions were made. It would be good for a cairn, Strachan said, and another alderman suggested the lot and building would make an excellent fish and chips stand. Other suggestions were for a mini-park, a road side chapel, a placer miner's shack or perhaps a small shrine for the Holy Mother like you find them in Catholic countries.

Aldergrove bids fond farewell to Greens

ALDERGROVE - "There was just the Fraser Highway running east-west. Just the Patullo and Agassiz bridges crossing the Fraser River."

They came to Aldergrove from Massett in 1951. Norman to be principal of the County Line elementary school. Since there was nowhere to rent they had to raise the money for the home and property that they now vacate.

They met in Elkhorn, Manitoba. Margaret, from England, was teaching at the Elkhorn Indian residential school. Norman was from the Victoria normal school. Once married they moved into Kitwancool in 1938 as the first white people in that community, teaching and ministering. From there to the Queen Charlotte Islands until the eldest of their four boys was ready for high school.

The couple were present when the first Anglican services were given here at the Elks hall in 1952 by the Rev. Norm Calland from St. Mathew and St. Margarets. They were members of the building committee and saw St. Dunstan's consecrated in 1956. Norman has always played the organ and Margaret has been involved in just about everything and is a well known figure in Anglican circles from Whalley to Chilliwack.

Norman has been keeping the Valley's official precipitation records since 1953 and temperature records since 1959. The farming community in particular will miss Norm's expert knowledge of our local weather.

They leave Aldergrove to be with their son in Vanderhoof.

Everyone is invited to join the St. Dunstan's congregation in a farewell pot luck supper to be held at St. Albans Hall on Saturday, June 7 at 7 p.m. Please phone Fiona Hoey at 856-5384 to confirm attendance.

Krulitski takes first

ALDERGROVE - Gordie Krulitski won first place in the singles pool tournament at the Royal Canadian Legion last Wednesday. John Gardner secured second spot.

There is an entry fee of $5.00 for participants in this weekly tournament and the prizes are $66.00 for first place, $36.00 for second.

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Hiking can be fun if geared toward safety

Discover the joy of natures beauty. Hiking can provide the escape and serenity that we all seek from time to time and has many rewards for those that walk the many trails of our country.

With the advent of spring, hikers are gearing up for another season on the trail. This safety guide is intended to inform you.

Prepared by the Outdoor Recreation Council of B.C., it provided the basic knowledge hikers must have before venturing into the wilderness on day trips.

This information is aimed at people who will be using established trail systems rather than the "off trail bushwacker". For those unfamiliar with backcountry travel it is advised that they first gain experience on local hiking trails.

Equipment for day hikes

-Sturdy boots with ankle protection and lug soles
-Wool socks (one thick and one thin pair)
-Gaiters (short type recommended to prevent sand and gravel from entering boots)
-Trousers or knickers (see note below)
-Shirt
-Sweater

It is recommended that you use the layer system when you dress for hiking. This means wearing light layers of clothes rather than just one heavy sweater and jacket. When using the layer system you can adjust your clothing to meet the required temperature of your body. Cotton trousers such as jeans are not recommended.

In your pack

-T shirt
-Sunglasses
-Rain gear (make sure it is waterproof)
-Extra socks
-Windproof jacket
-Mitts
-Head covering such as a sun hat or toque
-Water bottle
-Food for the day
-Extra food (for unexpected delays)
-Waterproof matches, candle and a fire starter
-Knife
-Map and compass (make sure you know how to use these two items)
-Sun cream (the sun has been known to shine in summer!)
-First aid kit (learn how to use it)
-Whistle
-Spare dime
-Insect repellent
-Flashlight or headlamp
-Survival kit

For longer hikes

-Down jacket or sleeping bag
-Stove, fuel and pot
-Plastic tube tent or leaf bag

You must decide which of the above equipment to take in your pack. For a half-hour hike on the trails close to home you will not need all of this equipment. It is recommended that you have a complete change of dry clothes, food and water in your car for use on your return.

Survival

Never go out alone and always leave word of where you are going and when you plan to return.

If you get lost or injured, do not panic:

-Sit down, count to ten and then make a decision to go or stay.
-If you decide to go, go slowly and mark your way.
-Move toward a definite objective.
-Use creeks as direction indicators but avoid travelling in the creek bed; creek beds in B.C. are rugged and often lead into canyons.
-Make your path obvious to searchers.
-If you stay, make use of natural shelters.

Avoid hypothermia

-Conduction and convection are the most serious heat robbers. You must insulate yourself from the ground and you must keep the air around you from moving. Radiation is a minor heat loss. Please note that space blankets can only provide limited protection.

Also remember to keep your hat on, up to 60 percent of body heat can be lost through your head.

Wet clothes can lead to heat loss and increase your chances of hypothermia. Remember, wool retains its insulating qualities when it is wet, cotton does not. (See section on hypothermia)

In cases of over-heating (hyperthermia) seek shade and cold salty drinks.

When the weather is really hot, TAKE IT EASY.

Hyperthermia

A raising of the body core temperature is hyperthermia. Your normal body temperature is 37.4©C (98.6©F). An increase of only 5© is serious. Few people whose body temperature goes above 41©C (106©F) survive without immediate treatment.

The air is drier and the sun hotter the higher you go. You can lose up to 20 pints a day just from sweating and breathing. When you sweat you lose salt which must be replaced.

A hot, dry, red face, dizziness, headache, muscle cramps and high body temperature are the symptoms.

Treat immediately by cooling the body, using cold water, snow, shade, fanning, cold salty drinks and rest. Unconsciousness, delirium or convulsions are symptoms of more serious heatstroke; rapid cooling and medical assistance are usually essential to recovery.

Nutrition

Food exhaustion is what happens to you when you do not eat enough food while engaged in heavy exercise. You become dizzy, weak and feel nauseated. A good dinner the night before your trip and also a hearty breakfast in the morning are a must. Missing a meal or fasting may lead to food exhaustion which in turn can contribute to hypothermia.

Frequently eating small snacks will allow you to keep up a good pace and will maintain a high level of energy. Eating one large meal on the trail should be avoided as this will tend to slow the body down.

A mix of nuts, raisins, chocolate chips, candies and granola will taste good and keep for a long time. A mix like this kept close at hand will provide lots of needed energy.

Normal daily intake should be about two quarts even if it is cold and wet. Carry a full water bottle on all trips. Avoiding dehydration is an important summer safety factor, therefore drink plenty of liquids and remember to have adequate salt intake if sweating.

Blisters

A gram of prevention is worth a kilo of cure! Blisters can turn an enjoyable day into an unforgettable nightmare. At the first sign of a 'hot spot', remove boots and socks and apply moleskin or tape over the red spot and surrounding area. Do not peel a blister. If necessary a blister can be drained by popping with a sterilized point before taping.

Bears

What do you do? (Usually the bear will be long gone before you decide what to do)

-If the bear is with a kill or a cub, it doesn't want you around. Clear out.
-If a tree is near, go stand by it, ready to climb. If no tree is near, crouch or disappear quietly.
-If the bear runs towards you it is probably just trying to see what you are. Stand up so that it can get a good look at you, and it will likely stop a few yards away, identify you and then retreat. If it doesn't stop, drop down and play dead.
-Don't encourage bears. Reconsider taking your dog into a bear area.

Ticks

Do not try to pull the insect out if it has imbedded itself in the skin. Burn with a cigarette or cut off its oxygen by applying a substance such as alcohol to the body. When it lets go you can remove it carefully in one piece.

Poison Ivy

If you are sensitive to the three-leafed plant, learn to recognize and avoid it. If in contact, wash the part with copious quantities of soap and water. See your doctor if there is the characteristic skin eruptions.

On the trail

-Appoint a leader in your group
-Always keep in touch with the person behind you
-After a short time on the trail, stop to check boots and adjust clothing
-Pace your hike by the slowest member of the group
-Watch the weather, it can change very quickly
-Be careful of river crossings, if you must cross a river use a stick for support and angle upstream
-Watch for slippery bark when crossing logs or using log bridges

Trail courtesy and ethics

-When walking in alpine meadows stay on established trails
-Do not pick the wild flowers. They will not last long and picking them may destroy the plant. Leave them for others to enjoy
-When on a switchback trail, resist the temptation to "cut the corners". This leads to erosion of the bank and eventual disintegration of the trail.
-Leave your radio and tape players at home. Enjoy the natural sounds.
-Orange and banana peels are not instantly degradable, take them home with you.
-Respect private property and "no trespassing" signs
-Don't leave any garbage on the trails. Remember, if you packed it in, pack it out
-Don't feed birds with bread, it does them more harm than good
-Don't cut down live trees
-Don't make fires (except in an emergency)
-Be discreet about location for disposal of human waste. Do not dispose of near water sources.

WEIGHT GAINED

It's estimated the average adult in North America gains one pound each year while at the same time losing ¼ to ½ pound of bone and muscle.

Lazarus wins Humor Strip cartoonist award

The National Cartoonists Society has honored Mell Lazarus, creator of MOMMA and MISS PEACH, with the prestigious award of 1980 Humor Strip Cartoonist of the Year.

The award, Lazarus' second from the NCS, was announced Monday, April 28, 1980, at the 34th annual Rueben awards held at the Plaza Hotel in New York City.

Lazarus began drawing at the age of four in Brooklyn, N.Y. As an art director for a small magazine he began submitting his cartoons and soon became a regular contributor for The Saturday Evening Post, Collier's and other national magazines.

Often grouped with Jules Feiffer, Charles Schultz and Johnny Hart as one of the "intellectual cartoonists", Lazarus has also written several Broadway plays.

The award from the National Cartoonists Society is deeply prized by cartoonists because it is judged by the pillars of the cartooning field and represents recognition from peers.

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THURSDAY MAY 29, 1980 AFTERNOON

NON-CABLE
- 2 7 KIRO [CBS]
- 3 (2) CBUT [CBC]
- 4 KOMO [ABC]
- 5 KING [NBC]
- 6 CHEK [CBC]
- (26) CBUVT [CBC]
- 8 7 KIRO [CBS]
- 9 KCTS [NET]
- 10 Community
- 11 (8) BCTV [CTV]
- 12 KVOS [CBS-Ind.]
- 13 (21) CKVU [Ind.]

5:00
(2)3)6) 1980 STANLEY CUP HOCKEY PLAYOFFS II game is not needed, alternate programming will air.

EVENING

6:00
- 2 8 CBS NEWS
- 3 ABC NEWS
- (26) CE SOIR
- 6 11 NEWS
- 9 ZOOM
- 12 M.A.S.H.
- 13 21 FAMILY AT WAR 'Giving And Taking' (60 mins.)

6:30
- 2 8 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 4 NEWS
- 5 NBC NEWS
- 9 OVER EASY Guest: Roger Williams. Host: Hugh Downs.
- 12 MATCH GAME

7:00
- 2 8 12 JOKER'S WILD
- 4 PM NORTHWEST
- 5 SEATTLE TONIGHT
- (26) ZOOM SUR LES BETES LIBRES 'La Riviere aux eaux brunes', Une riviere qui traverse la reserve de Samburu au Nord du Kenya.
- 6 11 BENSON Plagued by falling pictures, flickering lights and other spooky occurrences. Benson and his cohorts at the executive mansion plunge into a frantic effort to placate what seems to be the ghost of a governor past. (Repeat)
- (26) LES GRANDS FILMS 'Mon Pere n'a jamais ecoute mes chansons' 1969 Gene Hackman, Melvyn Douglas. Histoire d'un vieil homme autodidacte et dominateur. Son fils veut se remarier et aller vivre en Californie mais se sait comment lui annoncer la nouvelle, car la veillard compte ,sur lui pour tenir maison. (2 h.)
- 9 STEPPING OUT
- 12 MERV GRIFFIN 9:00
- 2 8 BARNABY JONES J.R. Jones' routine investigation to help out an old friend leads to the discovery of murder with a multi-million dollar motive. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
- (2)3) MARY TYLER MOORE
- 4 BARNEY MILLER Captain Miller must cope with Levitt's distress over the removal of a spare desk because Levitt thinks it means an end to his career as a detective. (Repeat)
- 5 CHEVY CHASE NATIONAL HUMOR TEST Chevy Chase will aim his wit and humor at TV tests in a tongue-in-cheek effort to learn what makes people laugh. Guest stars: Martin Mull, Pam Dawber, Tom Scott. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
- 6 11 NEWS 11:20
- (26) NOUVELLES OU SPORT 11:10
- 13 21 SPORTS PAGE
- 12 AFTER BENNY 11:00
- (2)3)6) THE NATIONAL
- 8 11 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
- 4 5 8 NEWS 11:00
- (26) DU TAO AU TAO 'Une Guerison Miraculeuse'
- 8 11 LITTLEST HOBO Hobo masquerades as a doctor and, with the help of a janitor of a children's hospital, helps break through to a withdrawn young boy.
- 9 GOOD NEIGHBORS
- 12 TIC TAC DOUGH 8:00
- 2 8 THE WALTONS The Waltons are ambivalent toward two visiting, wayward children, after discovering the emotional trauma behind the youngsters unruly behavior. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
- (2)3) CBC NEWS

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—THURSDAY—

- 6 MOVIE -(TITLE UNANNOUNCED)
- 6 11 TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 9 MYSTERY! 'Sne Fell Among Thieves' (90 mins.)
- 13 21 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY 'Not Quite South Of The Border'
- 4 MORK AND MINDY Mork, victimized by uncontrollable fits of laughter, discovers he has an allergic reaction to Mindy, but a bizarre remedy turns him into a hilarious Orkan version of her. (Repeat)
- 5 RUNAWAY Robert MacNeil hosts this in depth look at the stories of runaways. Reports are given by parents, police and juvenile authorities; various counselors and social workers also help by offering advice.
- 6 LOU GRANT
- (26) LE TRAVAIL A LA CHAINE
- 6 11 BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY Peter Graves guest stars as a retired starfighter called to action to blast through a treacherous asteroid belt. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
- 9 SNEAK PREVIEWS Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the latest movies.
- 12 NEWLYWED GAME 8:30
- (2)3)6) BEACHCOMBERS
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- 6 11 NEWS 11:20
- (26) CINEMA-(POLICIER) 'L'Escadron De La Mort' Robert Foster, Michelle Phillips. Un ex-inspecteur relance les forces policieres pour demasquer parmi ses camarades de la force constabulaire ceux qui adherent a l'escouade de la mort. (85 m.)
- 2 3 NEWS 11:25
- 2 8 MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) '½ "Rall on Rommel" 1971 Richard Burton, John Colicos. The story of the W.W.II liiration of Rommel's panzer division in Libya. (110 mins.)
- 4 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
- 5 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Beverly Sills. (90 mins.)
- 12 CBS LATE MOVIE 'THE JEFFERSONS: Mr. Piano Man' George wants nothing to do with a tenant protest meeting, until he finds out that his banker plans to attend. (Repeat) 'UNCANNY' 1977 Stars: Peter Cushing, Ray Milland.
- 2 3 THE DUCHESS OF DUKE STREET 'Poor Little Rich Girl' (Repeat; 60 mins.) 11:45
- 4 CHARLIE'S ANGELS—BARETTA Charlie's Angels—'Angels On The Run' Kelly and Kris set out to track down a philandering trucker. Baretta—'Not On Our Block' Baretta seeks out to expose the local 'godfather', of an Italian neighborhood. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 15 mins.) 12:00
- 13 21 MOVIE -(HORROR) • "Shriek of the Mutilated" 1974 Alan Brock, Jennifer Stock. Four college students and their leader search for the abominable snowman. (90 mins.) 12:05
- 6 8 11 MOVIE -(TITLE UNANNOUNCED) 1:00
- 5 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Tammy Wynette. (60 mins.) 1:50
- 6 11 MOVIE -(TITLE UNANNOUNCED) 2:05
- 6 MOVIE -(TITLE UNANNOUNCED) 2:10
- 4 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN 2:20
- 2 8 MOVIE -(DRAMA) "½ "Damn the Defiant" 1962 Alec Guinness, Dirk Bogarde. An English ship, out to battle the French, becomes involved with a struggle for power on-deck between the captain and his first lieutenant. (2 hrs.) 2:30

SATURDAY

(CBS) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T. "The President's Mistress" 1978 Beau Bridges, Karen Grassle. A young man is caught in a deadly cover-up after a powerful American security agency is jolted by a report that his sister, mistress of a U.S. President, is a Soviet spy. (R)

SUNDAY

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T. "The Destructors" 1980 Anthony Quinn. A narcotics agent is willing to go to any extreme, including the use of a hired assassin, to end the career of an international drug smuggler.

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT BIG EVENT: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T. "Great Smokey Roadblock" 1978 Henry Fonda, Eileen Brennan. While 'Elegant John' is in the hospital, the finance company repossesses his truck. So he walks out of the hospital, steals the truck and begins what will be his last, but 'perfect' cross country run.

MONDAY

(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 C.D.T., M.D.T. "Secrets of Three Hungry Wives" 1978 James Franciscus, Jessica Walter. Three respectable suburban housewives are suspected in the slaying of a handsome playboy who was blackmailing each of them.

TUESDAY

(CBS) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T. "Siege" 1977 Martin Balsam, Sylvia Sidney. A gang of teenagers terrorize a neighborhood and the victims are too terrified to testify against the hoods. (R)

WEDNESDAY

(CBS) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T. "Behind the Badge" 1979 Elizabeth Montgomery, O.J. Simpson. Two detectives close professional relationship leads to a strong personal attachment. (R)

FRIDAY

(ABC) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 8:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 7:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T. "Gumball Rally" 1976 Michael Sarrazin, Raul Julia. A bored industrialist organize a trans-continental auto race which attracts an oddball assortment of zany drivers.

MOVIE RATINGS
★★★★ Excellent (don't miss this one)
★★★ Good (worth watching)
★★ Fair (has its moments)
★ Poor (disaster)

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DAYTIME PROGRAMMES

THURS THRU WED MORNING

5:47
- 2 8 NEWS FOR THE FARMER

5:50
- 12 PTL PROGRAM

6:00
- 2 8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 4 PM NORTHWEST (EXC.MON.) Viewpoint On The News (MON.)
- 6 8 11 UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR
- 13 21 SPORTS PAGE

6:05
- 5 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

6:25
- 5 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

6:30
- 2 8 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 4 HEALTH FIELD
- 6 DAYBREAK
- 8 11 ROMPER ROOM

6:50
- 12 NEWS

6:55
- 5 SHAPE UP WITH SPARLING

7:00
- 2 8 12 MORNING SHOW
- 4 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 5 TODAY
- 6 8 11 CANADA AM
- 13 21 VANCOUVER REPEAT

8:00
- 2 8 DINAH AND FRIENDS
- 12 FRISKY FROLICS

8:30
- 9 OLD HOUSEWORKS (THUR.,FRI.) Zoom (MON.,TUE.,WED.)

9:00
- 2 8 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 2 3 IT'S HAPPENING (THUR.,FRI.) Symposium (MON.,TUE.,WED.)
- 4 BOOMERANG
- 5 SEATTLE TODAY
- 6 IT'S YOUR MOVIE (THUR.,FRI.) Movie (MON.,TUE.,WED.)
- 7 26 EN MOUVEMENT
- 8 11 IT'S YOUR MOVE
- 9 SESAME STREET
- 12 MY THREE SONS
- 13 21 100 HUNTLEY STREET

9:15
- 2 3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 7 26 PROGRAMMES VARIES

9:30
- 4 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 6 KAREEN'S YOGA (THUR.,FRI.)
- 7 26 ANIMAGERIE
- 8 11 KAREEN'S YOGA
- 12 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

9:45
- 2 3 FRIENDLY GIANT (THUR.,FRI.) Points West (MON.,WED.), Galloway's Gallery (TUE.)
- 7 26 PROGRAMMES VARIES

10:00
- 2 8 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 2 3 POLKA DOT DOOR (THUR.,FRI.)
- 4 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
- 5 HIGH ROLLERS
- 6 JOYCE DAVIDSON SHOW (THUR.,FRI.)
- 7 26 PASSE PARTOUT
- 8 11 JOYCE DAVIDSON SHOW
- 9 ELECTRIC COMPANY (THUR.,FRI.) Studio See (MON.,TUE.,WED.)
- 12 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

10:15
- 2 3 FRIENDLY GIANT (MON.,TUE.,WED.)

10:30
- 2 3 MR. DRESSUP
- 4 $20,000 PYRAMID
- 5 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 6 MR. DRESSUP (THUR.,FRI.)
- 7 26 MAGAZINE EXPRESS
- 8 11 WHAT'S COOKING (EXC.WED.) Creative Cooking (WED.)
- 9 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
- 13 21 PETER APPLEYARD PRESENTS (THUR.,FRI.) Yan Can (MON.,TUE.,WED.)

11:00
- 2 8 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 2 3 SESAME STREET
- 4 13 21 FAMILY FEUD
- 5 CHAIN REACTION
- 6 BARTON AND COMPANY
- 7 26 AU FIL DE LA SEMAINE
- 8 11 MAD DASH
- 12 700 CLUB

11:30
- 4 13 21 RYAN'S HOPE
- 5 PASSWORD PLUS
- 7 26 PROGRAMMES VARIES
- 8 11 DEFINITION

AFTERNOON

12:00
- 2 6 8 8 11 NEWS
- 2 3 MIDDAY NEWS
- 4 13 21 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 7 26 PROGRAMMES VARIES
- 12 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW

12:15
- 6 IDA CLARKSON SHOW

12:30
- 2 8 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 2 3 WOK WITH YAN
- 7 26 LES COQUELUCHES
- 8 11 ALAN HAMEL SHOW
- 9 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)

1:00
- 2 8 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 2 3 V.I.P.
- 4 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 5 DOCTORS
- 6 MARCUS WELBY
- 9 MOVIE (MON.,TUE.) 'Roman Scandals' (MON.), 'The Westerner' (TUE.), An American Ism: Joe McCarthy (WED.)
- 12 PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H
- 13 21 MOVIE 'Riding High' (THUR.), 'A Soldier Named Joe' (FRI.), 'While The City Sleeps' (MON.), 'Ten Million Dollar Grab' (TUE.), 'White Commanche' (WED.)

1:30
- 2 3 THIS LAND
- 5 ANOTHER WORLD (EXC.WED.) Daytime Emmy Awards (WED.)
- 7 26 TELEJOURNAL
- 8 11 ANOTHER WORLD (EXC.WED.) Movie (WED.) 'Home To Stay' (WED.)
- 12 PRICE IS RIGHT

1:35
- 7 26 FEMME D'AUJOURD'HUI

2:00
- 2 8 GUIDING LIGHT
- 2 3 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 4 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 6 CAMERA TWELVE (THUR.) Canadian Schools (FRI.), Mr. Dressup (MON.,TUE.,WED.)

2:30
- 2 3 6 TAKE 30 FROM (EXC.MON.) Access (MON.)
- 7 26 PROGRAMMES VARIES
- 12 DATING GAME

3:00
- 2 8 MONSTERS, MYSTERIES OR MYTHS? (THUR.) Surrender At Appomattox (FRI.), Showdown At The OK Corral (MON.), CBS Library (TUE.), Perry's Race For The North Pole (WED.)
- 2 3 6 BOB MCLEAN SHOW
- 4 MERV GRIFFIN
- 5 MOVIE 'Critic's Choice' (THUR.), 'Up From The Beach' (FRI.), 'Marshall Of Madrid' (MON.), 'Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows' (TUE.), 'Promise Her Anything' (WED.)
- 8 11 MOVIE 'Captain Lightfoot' (THUR.), 'Kathy O' (FRI.), 'The Prince Who Was A Thief' (MON.), 'The Cliff' (TUE.), 'Wyoming Mail' (WED.)
- 9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 12 ONE DAY AT A TIME (EXC.TUE.) CBS Library (TUE.)
- 13 21 BEWITCHED

3:30
- 7 26 LES ANIMAUX CHEZ EUX (VEN.) Danse Sur Un Arc-En-Ciel (LUN.)
- 9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 12 GONG SHOW (EXC.TUE.)
- 13 21 ADVENTUES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY

4:00
- 2 8 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 2 3 BEYOND REASON
- 4 BRADY BUNCH
- 6 BIONIC WOMAN (THUR.) Adam 12 (EXC.THUR.)
- 7 26 BOBINO
- 9 SESAME STREET
- 12 FUNORAMA
- 13 21 ROCKET ROBINHOOD

4:30
- 2 3 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 4 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- 6 BIONIC WOMAN (EXC.THUR.)
- 7 26 PROGRAMMES VARIES
- 12 MONKEES
- 13 21 SPIDERMAN

5:00
- 2 4 8 13 21 NEWS
- 2 3 STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS (THUR.) Beachcombers (EXC.THUR.)
- 5 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (EXC.WED.) Baseball (WED.)
- 6 STANLEY CUP HOCKEY PLAYOFFS (THUR.)
- 7 26 PROGRAMMES VARIES
- 8 11 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (EXC.WED.) Hello, Larry (WED.)
- 9 MISTER ROGERS
- 12 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

5:30
- 2 3 MARY TYLER MOORE (EXC.THUR.)
- 5 NEWS (EXC.WED.)
- 6 NEWS (EXC.THUR.)
- 7 26 NANNY (JEU.) L'Aviron Qui Nous Mene (MAR.)
- 8 11 WINSDAY (WED.)
- 9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 12 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

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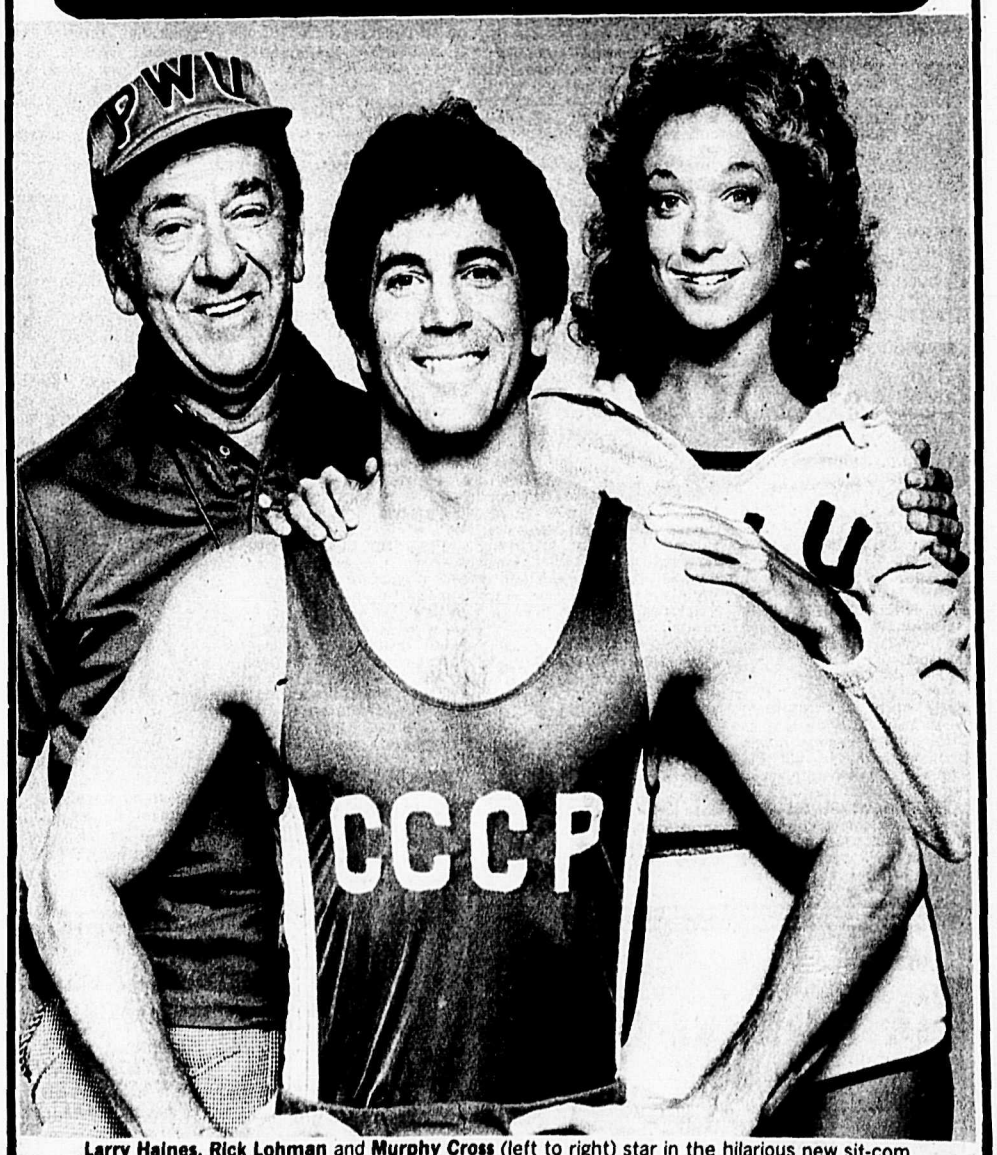

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MORNING

6:00
(6)(11) UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR
(12) IT'S ABOUT PEOPLE
(13)(21) SPORTS PAGE
3 NOTE OF FAITH
6:15
(2)(8) IT IS WRITTEN
6:30
4 ACTION: INNER CITY
6 (8)(11) NATIONAL FILM BOARD
11:30
4 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS: SCHOOL ROCK
6 DAY OF DISCOVERY
(13)(21) SUNDAY GARDENER
(8)(11) KEITH MCCOLL
7:00
(2)(3) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
4 FAITH FOR TODAY
(13)(21) MOGGOWAN AND HARRIGAN
7:30
(2)(8) MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
(12) KROEZE BROTHERS
8:00
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(8)(11) MCGOWAN AND GARDENING WITH ED HUME
(2)(8) FACE THE NATION
9:30
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(2)(8) NEWS
(4)(6)(8)(11) NEWS
5 NBC NEWS
(26) HEBDO-DIMANCHE
(12) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(13)(21) WESTERN FRONT
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(13)(21) WRESTLING
(12) PTL PROGRAM
(8) ORAL ROBERTS
6 TARGET IMPOSSIBLE
5 KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
(26) LES JOUR DU SEIGNEUR De la paroisse Saint Gervais de Bellechasse, a Quebec, celebration de la messe par le pere Napoleon Gagne. (60 m.)
(8)(11) CREATIVE HANDS
9 SESAME STREET
10:30
(2)(8) MOVIE -(NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE) "Legend of Death Valley" No Other Information Available
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(2)(3)(6) TODAY IN PROPHECY
(12) BIBLE
4:00
(2)(3) PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED
5 ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW
6 MARCUS WELBY
12 FUNORAMA
4:30
5 TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL
(26) AUX FRONTIERES DU CONNU Je Episode. 'L'Architecture: le Style gothique'
(8)(11) QUESTION PERIOD
12 DREAM OF JEANNIE
(13)(21) HORST KOEHLER IN PARLIAMENT
5:00
(2)(3) NEWS AND THIS WEEK IN SPORTS AFIELD
9 MEET THE PRESS
5 STUDENT FORUM
(26) SECOND REGARD
(8)(11) UNTAMED WORLD This program takes a look at the Kaiahari, Stone-Age bushmen whose pattern of existence has changed little in hundreds, maybe thousands, of years.
9 LOOK AT ME 'Discipline'
12 JACQUES COUSTEAU 'South To Fire And Ice' (60 mins.)
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5 BASEBALL Detroit Tigers vs Seattle Mariners (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

EVENING

6:00
2 8 CBS NEWS
2 3 CBC NEWS
4 ABC NEWS
6 8 11 NEWS
7 26 CE SOIR
9 ZOOM
12 M.A.S.H.
13 21 FAMILY AT WAR 'Clash By Night' (60 mins.)
2 8 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 NEWS
9 OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs.
12 MATCH GAME
7:00
2 8 12 JOKER'S WILD
2 3 HAPPY DAYS
4 PM NORTHWEST
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
7 26 A L'OUEST DE L'ACTUALITE
8 11 EMERGENCY Roy De Soto and John Gage recall many of the exciting and often death-defying rescues they performed as paramedics with the Los Angeles Fire Department. (60 mins.)
9 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
13 21 VANCOUVER
7:30
2 8 PM MAGAZINE
2 3 6 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK Chicago Cubs vs Montreal Expos or California Angels vs Toronto Blue Jays. (Region will determine game to be televised in your area.) (3 hrs.)
4 BAXTERS
5 12 TIC TAC DOUGH
7 26 BASEBALL Chicago Cubs a Montreal Expos (2 h. 30 m.)
9 WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE
8:00
2 8 CAPTAIN AMERICA Steve Rogers, an athletic young ex-Marine, becomes crimefighter Captain America, taking up in his father's footsteps, and, augmented by a secret super-steroid, pursues an arch-criminal who plans to decimate Phoenix with a neutron bomb. (Pt. I. of a two-part episode; 60 mins.)
4 FAMILY Kale rebuffs repeated suggestions from long-time friend Elaine Hogan that they get together, but attempts to restore the relationship after the troubled woman is arrested for shoplifting. (60 mins.)
5 REAL PEOPLE Camel races in Nevada, a human drum and a popular nightclub where female impersonators entertain will be featured. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
8 11 EIGHT IS ENOUGH
9 ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL 'Home And Away' (60 mins.)
12 NEWLYWED GAME
8:30
12 MERV GRIFFIN
9:00
2 8 WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Behind The Badge' 1977 Stars: Elizabeth Montgomery, O.J. Simpson. The romantic drama revolves around two detectives who are caught up in an interracial love affair while working on a series of vicious crimes. (2 hrs.)
4 13 21 CHARLIE'S ANGELS The angels are lured to a remote tropical island where they find themselves helpless and at the mercy of a madman who has shocking plans for each of them. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
5 DIFF'RENT STROKES Arnold and Willis are found with a stolen item in their possession following a burglary in their apartment building. (Repeat)
8 11 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU Jacques Cousteau and his divers conduct the first underwater exploration ever made of the icy waters of the Antarctic. (60 mins.)
9 GREAT PERFORMANCES 'Tannhauser from Bayreuth' The first time this particular Wagnerian opera will be seen nationally on American television, it is the story of the minstrel knight Tannhauser and the conflict between his love for the young and innocent Elisabeth and his passion for Venus, goddess of love. (3 hrs., 30 mins.)
9:30
5 THE FACTS OF LIFE
10:00
4 VEGAS Dan Tanna finds himself at odds with a beautiful narcotics agent, who tells him that one of his close friends is the leader of a murderous organization that uses classic cars in its dope-smuggling operations. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
5 QUINCY Quincy investigates a jockey's death, which soon begins to look like homicide. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
7 26 JAZZ DE MONTREUX
8 11 QUINCY When four prisoners die in a small town jailhouse, Quincy sets out to prove that the conflagration was started to cover a murder. (60 mins.)
12 ON THE BUSES
13 21 THE PALACE
10:30
4 NEWS

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WEDNESDAY
JUNE 4, 1980

AFTERNOON

1:30
8 11 CTV MOVIE SPECIAL 'Home To Stay' Stars: Henry Fonda, Kristen Vigard. A poignant and powerful dramatic film about a sensitive and spirited Illinois farm owner and his young granddaughter. (90 mins.)

5:00
5 BASEBALL Detroit Tigers vs Seattle Mariners (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
4 FAMILY Kale rebuffs repeated suggestions from long-time friend Elaine Hogan that they get together, but attempts to restore the relationship after the troubled woman is arrested for shoplifting. (60 mins.)
9 GREAT PERFORMANCES 'Tannhauser from Bayreuth' The first time this particular Wagnerian opera will be seen nationally on American television, it is the story of the minstrel knight Tannhauser and the conflict between his love for the young and innocent Elisabeth and his passion for Venus, goddess of love. (3 hrs., 30 mins.)

Elizabeth Montgomery stars as a police detective whose professional relationship with her black partner evolves into a strong personal attachment, in **A KILLING AFFAIR**, to be presented on 'The CBS Wednesday Night Movies,' Wednesday June 4.

—WEDNESDAY—

12:05
6 MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) **½ "Frenchie" 1951 Shelley Winters, Joel McCrea. Girl, returning to Western town to avenge father's murder, opens gambling saloon. After a brawl in which a man is murdered, she learns he was father's killer. (105 mins.)
8 11 MOVIE -(ROMANCE) ** "Lola" 1970 Charles Bronson, Susan George. A young school girl is seduced by a 38 year old porno-writer. (105 mins.)
12:15
7 26 CINEMA-(FILM DE GUERRE) 'Le Caporal Epingle' 1961 Jean-Pierre Cassel, Claude Brasseur. Emprisonné dans un camp de concentration, un caporal de l'armee francaise tente par tous les moyens de s'evader. (110 m.)
1:00
5 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Mickey Rooney and Ann Miller. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
1:50
6 MOVIE -(MYSTERY) ** "Murder Once Removed" 1971 Barbara Bain, A doctor commits a perfect homicide. (105 mins.)
2 3 6 THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
7 26 TELEJOURNAL
12 NEWS
2:10
6 MOVIE -(DRAMA) * "Soul Soldier" 1972 Rafer Johnson, Cesar Romero. The story of the black troops of the 10th Cavalry and the soldier who seduces the wife of his buddy. (105 mins.)
2:40
2 8 MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "Summerfree" 1971 Michael Douglas, Jack Warden. A young music student rejects the Viet Nam war. (2 hrs.)
3:10
4 NEWS
3:30
12 NEWS
3:35
6 MOVIE -(DOCUMENTARY) ** "Black Rodeo" 1972 Muhammad Ali, Woody Strode. Story of an all black rodeo appearing in New York. (105 mins.)
8 11 MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) **½ "Golden Blade" 1953 Rock Hudson, Piper Laurie. In old Baghdad, a man plans to avenge the death of his father. (105 mins.)
2 8 NEWS
4:30
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5:00
2 8 CBS NEWS
2 3 CBC NEWS
4 ABC NEWS
6 8 11 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
12 AFTER BENNY
13 21 SPORTS PAGE
11:10
7 26 NOUVELLES DU SPORT
11:20
5 11 NEWS
7 26 RENCONTRES Inv.: Sundari.
9 SOUNDSTAGE 'The Doobie Brothers'
11:25
2 3 NEWS
11:30
2 8 12 CBS LATE MOVIE 'BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON: Fighting Angels' Everyone at the Black Sheep Marine compound must man the guns when enemy commandos land during a fierce battle. (Repeat) 'THE TENDER TRAP' 1955 Stars: Frank Sinatra, Lola Albright.
4 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
5 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: David Steinberg. Guest: Richard Reeves. (90 mins.)
11:45
2 3 6 MOVIE -(TITLE UNANNOUNCED)

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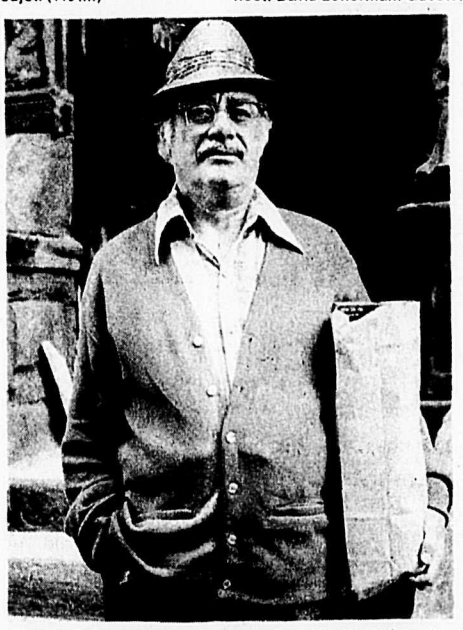
—TUESDAY—

4 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
5 DECISION '80 A report on the results of the California, Ohio, New Jersey, Montana, and South Dakota Presidential primaries.
11:40
7 26 CINEMA-(FILM DE GUERRE) 'La Longue Nuit De 43' Belinda Lee, Gabriele Ferzetti. Alors que le nouveau gouvernement fasciste vient d'etre constitue, a Ferrare, un blesse de guerre est reduit a la chaise roulante. L'infirme est temoin du meurtre de quelques patriotes mais il ne dira mot sur le sujet. (110 m.)
12:00
2 8 MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) **½ "Raid on Rommel" 1971 Richard Burton, John Colicos. The story of the W.W.II infiltration of Rommel's panzer division in Libya. (110 mins.)
4 SOAP Burt gets some good news and bad news from his doctor--Mary is pregnant and Burt is not long for this world. (Repeat; 70 mins.)
5 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: David Letterman. Guests: Dick Shawn, Robert Mandan, Erich Segal. (90 mins.)
12 CBS LATE MOVIE 'BARNABY JONES: Final Ransom' A recently released prisoner attempts to reactivate a kidnapping plot when he was unable to collect the ransom 10 years earlier. (Repeat) 'MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN' Stars: Louise Lasser, Greg Mullavey.
13 21 MOVIE -(MYSTERY) *** "Dead Of Night" 1945 Melvyn Johns, Michael Redgrave. A constantly recurring dream becomes a startling reality complete with murder and a macabre dummy. (90 mins.)
12:05
6 MOVIE -(WESTERN) ** "Taza, Son of Cochise" 1954 Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush. The eldest son of Cochise, on his father's deathbed, is named chief of the Apache Nation, to work for peace. (105 mins.)
(8) 11 MOVIE -(DRAMA) **½ "Forever, My Love" 1962 Romy Schneider, Karl Boehm. The life of Austria's Emperor Franz Josef and Empress Elizabeth. (3 hrs.)
1:10
4 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
1:30
5 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Carole Shaw, editor of 'Big Beautiful Woman.' (Repeat; 60 mins.)
1:50
2 8 MOVIE -(MYSTERY-DRAMA) ** "Dead Reckoning" 1947 Humphrey Bogart, Lizabeth Scott. Returned flier sets out to avenge the murder of his war buddy, who had a bad record before entering the service. (2 hrs.)
6 MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) **½ "The Veils of Bagdad" 1953 Victor Mature, Mari Blanchard. An adventurer joins the palace guard of Bagdad, in order to thwart the despots who are a threat to the Ottoman Empire. (105 mins.)
2:10
4 NEWS
2:30
12 700 CLUB
3:05
(8) 11 MOVIE -(DRAMA) **½ "The Wild and the Innocent" 1959 Audie Murphy, Joanne Dru. A trapper meets up with an ill-kempt mountain girl, and runs away from home and although it's against his principles to kill, he finds himself in a showdown gun battle to save the girl. (105 mins.)
3:30
12 NEWS
3:50
2 8 NEWS



Martin Balsam stars as a man who refuses to bow to a ruthless gang of neighborhood thugs, in **SIEGE**, to be presented on 'The CBS Tuesday Night Movies,' June 3.

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TUESDAY
JUNE 3, 1980

EVENING

6:00
2 8 CBS NEWS
2 3 CBC NEWS
4 ABC NEWS
6 8 11 NEWS
7 26 CE SOIR
9 ZOOM
12 M.A.S.H.
13 21 FAMILY AT WAR 'Straight And Narrow' (60 mins.)
6:30
2 8 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 NEWS
5 NBC NEWS
9 OVER EASY 'Pavarotti on Opera' Host: Hugh Downs.
12 MATCH GAME
7:00
2 8 12 JOKER'S WILD
2 3 HAPPY DAYS
4 PM NORTHWEST
5 SEATTLE TONIGHT
6 HOGAN'S HEROE
7 26 LE MONDE MERVEILLEUX DE DISNEY 'Croque-Noisette' Quelques-unes des aventures les plus extraordinaires de Chip et Dale, le duo de Tamias espiegles de la famille Disney. (60 m.)
8 11 DIFF'RENT STROKES
9 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
13 21 VANCOUVER
7:30
2 8 PM MAGAZINE
4 SHA NA NA Guests: Kingston Trio.
5 12 TIC TAC DOUGH
6 RHODA 'Johnny's Solo Flight'
8 11 STARS ON ICE Host Alex Trebek is joined by Don Fraser and Candy Jones, Harry Blackstone Jr., Patricia Andree and Grant Smith.
9 GREAT PARKS OF THE WORLD
8:00
2 8 THE WHITE SHADOW Ken Reeves comes down with an extreme case of 'cabin fever' when Warren Coolidge moves in as his temporary roommate. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
2 3 6 SOMEDAY, SOMETIME A young unwanted boy finds love and a new family. (60 mins.)
4 HAPPY DAYS The Fonz faces one of the biggest challenges of his life when he hires a disabled mechanic who puts the Fonz through his paces and causes him to lose his cool. (Repeat)
5 THE MISADVENTURES OF SHERIFF LOBO
7 26 RACE DE MONDE
8 11 MISADVENTURES OF SHERIFF LOBO
9 JAKUPA A documentary of a village man from the highlands of Papua, New Guinea who suddenly finds fame abroad as the pioneer of a vibrant new artistry. (65 mins.)
12 JERRY FALWELL 'America You're Too Young To Die'
8:30
4 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY When Laverne and Shirley and their gang at the brewery learn that they must undergo psychological examinations, they worry about exposing their innermost secrets. (Repeat)
7 26 JAMAIS DEUX SANS TOI
9:00
2 8 TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Siege' 1977 Stars: Martin Balsam, Sylvia Sidney. An urban community is held in the grip of fear by a ruthless neighborhood gang.
2 3 6 ROSE'S HOUSE The harsh reality of working class life is documented in this film. It is the story of a Maritimer who moved to Toronto with her husband Albert Borris, many years ago, in search of the 'good life'. (60 mins.)
4 THREE'S COMPANY When the trio's outrageous escapades result in an eviction notice, they get ready for the good times awaiting them in a rent-free penthouse that is a gift from the man whose life was saved by Jack. (Repeat)
5 THE BIG SHOW Flip Wilson and Sarah Purcell are the hosts and their guests are Diahann Carroll, Barbi Benton, Peaches and Herb, Gallagher, ice skaters Peggy Fleming and Robin Cousins, The Dance Theatre of Harlem, and Flamenco dancer Jose Molina. (90 mins.)
7 26 A COMMUNIQUER
8 11 ALICE 'Mel Loves Marie'
12 MERV GRIFFIN
13 21 MOVIE -(COMEDY) ** "Whiffs" 1976 Elliott Gould, Eddie Albert. Two human guinea pigs in an army chemical warfare experiment put their knowledge of poison gases to use in robbing a bank. (PG) (2 hrs.)
9:05
9 ODYSSEY 'The Chaco Legacy' Over 900 Years ago, the inhabitants of Chaco Canyon, New Mexico, undertook one of the most comprehensive building projects ever. After 50 years of archeological study, how and why these people developed such a sophisticated technology is only now becoming clear. (60 mins.)
9:30
4 8 11 TAXI The sudden reappearance of Alex's father, who gave up his family duties 30 years before, sets the stage for an emotion-packed confrontation that leaves Alex with the surprise of his life. (Repeat)
10:00
2 3 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
4 8 11 HART TO HART The Harts enter the dangerous world of international espionage when Jonathan, Jennifer and their new antique car become the mysterious targets of another jet-setting couple who will stop at nothing to acquire the classic auto. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
6 STOCKARD CHANNING SHOW
7 26 SON DES FRANCAIS D'AMERIQUE 'Votre Histoire, ca va etre une chanson' Florent Lemay, cultivateur et chanteur de Lotbiniere racontre comment, dans son temps, se faisait une chanson et comment celle ci continue a vivre.
12 ON THE BUSES
10:10
9 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
10:30
2 3 THE RARE BREED A profile of outstanding Canadians in the nation's biggst business -- food production, processing and marketing. (Repeat)
5 THE CHEAP DETECTIVE Flip Wilson stars as a low-priced gumshoe, who is forced to masquerade as a cleaning woman named Geraldine in order to learn the details of a real estate swindle.
6 SHA NA NA
7 26 TELEJOURNAL
12 NEWS
10:45
9 NEWSMAKERS
11:00
2 4 5 8 NEWS
2 3 6 THE NATIONAL
8 11 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
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11:25
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11:30
2 8 12 CAMPAIGN '80 A report on the results of the California, Ohio, Montana, South Dakota, New Jersey, and West Virginia Presidential primaries.

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SATURDAY
MAY 31, 1980

MORNING

5:35
12 WITH THIS RING
5:45
4 NOTE OF FAITH
5:50
12 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
6:00
4 OF SHIPS AND BUTTER
6 (8) (11) KEITH MCCOLL
(13) (21) SPORTS PAGE
6:20
12 ANCHOR
6:30
2 (8) IDEA THING
(2) (3) WOW
(8) (11) UNTAMED WORLD
9 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Old Curiosity Shop' Quilp has discovered that Nell and grandfather have run away.
12 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
(13) (21) WRESTLING
11:00
4 AMERICA'S TOP TEN
7 (26) CINE-NUIT 'Cine-girl' 1969 Christiane Gueho, Juliet Berto. Une comedienne raconte a un realisateur la courte histoire de sa carriere. (110 m.)
1:15
4 AMERICA'S TOP TEN
1:45
4 MOVIE -(MYSTERY) ** "Terror By Night" 1946 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Murder strikes during a train ride on which Sherlock Holmes is engaged to protect a valuable gem. (75 mins.)
1:50
2 8 NEWS
2:00
12 700 CLUB
2:05
(8) (11) MOVIE -(TITLE UNANNOUNCED)
2:50
6 MOVIE -(TITLE UNANNOUNCED)
3:00
4 12 NEWS
4:05
(8) (11) MOVIE -(TITLE UNANNOUNCED)
4:35
6 MOVIE -(TITLE UNANNOUNCED)

(8) (11) TRAVEL '80
9 MOVIE -(COMEDY) *** "Roman Scandals" 1933 Eddie Cantor, Ruth Etting. A zany is transported two-thousand years in time to ancient Rome. (90 mins.)
1:30
2 8 30 MINUTES
4 MOVIE -(DRAMA) ***½ "The Sun Also Rises" 1957 Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner. The story of people caught up in the turbulent currents of the 'lost generation' immediately after the first World War. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(8) (11) INTERNATIONAL TENNIS
(13) (21) WRESTLING
2:00
2 8 EMERGENCY ONE
5 TARGET IMPOSSIBLE
7 (26) BAGATELLE
12 700 CLUB
2:30
5 MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "War is Hell" 1964 Tony Russell. Bayres Barron. Korea: What happens to a soldier who seeks glory, regardless of the consequences? (2 hrs.)
(8) (11) SPORTS HOT SEAT
9 HEALTHY LIVING
(13) (21) SPORTS PROBE
3:00
2 8 KEMPER OPEN GOLF
(2) (3) YOU CAN DO IT
6 MATURITY: THE GOLDEN YEARS
7 (26) LES HEROS DU SAMEDI
(8) (11) WRESTLING
(13) (21) SATURDAY SHOW
6:30
12 WEEK'S END
2 8 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 NEWS
(2) (3) SUNDAY LINE
(13) (21) IN PRIVATE LIFE
3:30
(2) (3) RACQUETBALL
6 BERISOFF TRAVEL
9 GARDENING FROM THE GROUND UP
9 GOOD NEWS
(13) (21) MONEY TALKS
4:00
2 8 SPORTS SPECTACULAR
(2) (3) STAR CHARTS
4 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
5 CHAMPS A profile of the Seattle Supersonics.
(8) (11) BJ AND THE BEAR BJ helps an Indian save wild horses from certain death at the hands of a ruthless profiteer who intends to slaughter the animals. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
9 WORLD OF THE BEAVER Narrated by Henry Fonda. (60 mins.)
4 AMERICA'S ATHLETES 1980 Series devoted to examining and revealing the best athletes who were to represent the United States at the Olympics to be held in Moscow.
9 SHOW BIZ
7 (26) ALBATOR
(8) (11) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 1.) Synchronized Swimming Championships. 2.) Amour-All Car Rally. 3.) European Weightlifting Championships. (2 hrs.)
9 ACADEMY LEADERS
12 FUNORAMA
(13) (21) WORLD CUP TENNIS Connors vs Fleming (60 mins.)
4:30
5 BASEBALL Cleveland Indians vs Seattle Mariners (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
6 CAPITAL COMMENT
7 (26) TELEJEANS
12 OUR GANG
5:00
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(8) (11) SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
9 FOOTSTEPS
(13) (21) INSIDE TRACK
10:15
7 (26) BASEBALL DU SAMEDI
10:30
2 8 POPEYE; IN THE NEWS
4 CAPTAIN CAVEMAN-TEEN ANGELS; ALEX AND ANNIE
5 JONNY QUEST; TIME OUT
6 NEWS
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4 WORLD'S GREATEST SUPERFRIENDS; SCHOOL ROCK
5 GODZILLA-GLOBETROTTERS HOUR; ASK NBC NEWS
6 TRAVEL '80
(8) (11) EDUCATED GUESS
12 ADVENTURES OF WALDO KITTY
(13) (21) HARRIGAN
7:30
2 8 J.P. PATCHES
6 (8) (11) CREATIVE HANDS
12 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
(13) (21) SPIDERMAN
8:00
2 8 MIGHTY HERCULE-JECKLE; IN THE NEWS
4 PLASTICMAN SHOW; SCHOOL ROCK
5 FRED AND BARNEY MEET SHMOO; ASK NBC NEWS
6 (8) (11) ROBERT M. TAYLOR
9 SESAME STREET
12 TOM AND JERRY
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5 WRESTLING
7 (26) PASSE PARTOUT
(8) (11) CIRCLE SQUARE
(13) (21) BATTLE OF THE PLANETS
9:00
2 8 12 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS
(2) (3) MOVIE -(COMEDY) ***½ "It Happened To Jane" 1959 *Doris Day, Jack Lemmon.* When a lobster shipment is spoiled, a small town lobster grower sues the penny pinching railroad tycoon and becomes a national heroine. (2 hrs.)
7 (26) CAPITAINE CAVERNE
(8) (11) ZIG ZAG
9 MISTER ROGERS
(13) (21) 100 HUTTLEY STREET
12:30
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GARDENING IN THE VALLEY

By DON ANSON

Do you know the names of all the plants in your garden and that includes the trees, shrubs, flowers and vegetables? If you don't, and I think this is fairly common, you will not know the requirements of all your plants. And if you don't know their requirements, those plants will probably suffer.

Can you walk around your garden and find some plant that you have never given any special attention? Let's face it, every plant needs some help if it is to be its best. It may require special pruning; special soil conditions; special nutrition; right amount of moisture; regular picking or dead-heading; more light; more aeration and of course, the right amount of sunshine or shade.

It horrifies me to see plants dying for want of a bit of attention and I could name plenty of commercial businesses where this has occured. I recently came across a certain restaurant where every plant was dead or dying and the original plants must have cost plenty of money.

If a business community or commercial outlet decides to have hanging baskets, containers with plants, tubs of plants or flower beds under an overhang, they should make sure that some form of maintenance is kept up and the right type of plants installed. Nothing looks worse than dead and suffering plants and it certainly does the business world no good.

Most of the people who read this column are keen gardeners who are trying to learn more about gardening. There is a tremendous amout to learn and even the experts can never know enough.

One very common mistake made by new gardeners is impulse buying of a plant or shrub without finding out whether you have a suitable spot for it.

I recently saw a new flower bed, in full sunshine, containing a variety of plants including rhododendrons, carnations, salvias, polyanthus, portulacas, heathers, begonias and impatiens. Now if only this person had done some reading, this would never have happened. All mixed up were acid and lime loving plants and sun and shade loving plants. How much easier it would have been if this person had done a little homework. Every book would have given the information that rhododendrons and heathers do not tolerate lime; that carnations need plenty of lime and that polyanthus, begonias and impatiens grow best in shady situations.

Have you yet pruned your forsythias and kerria japonicas; have you yet staked all your tall plants such as delphiniums, aquilegias and peonies? Every year many of these plants end up on the ground after a heavy storm, and they never look the same afterwards.

At this time of the year, one of the most important jobs for the gardener is the daily inspection. One caterpillar killed now can save the birth of a multitude later. One curled up leaf can tell you that trouble is ahead. One yellow leaf can tell you there is a soil deficiency, probably nitrogen.

Be your own doctor and inspect your patients when they are young and most inclined to be troubled by pests and disease. Find the cause and the cure will be that much simpler.

People ask me whether my garden has always looked as it does now and I tell them it once looked like a hopeless task. Any garden takes time to blossom but it needs a great understanding of soil structure and the needs of specific plants. Gardens don't just come about naturally. They are made by man. The beautiful gardens of Park and Tilford were created from a desolate and most unlikely area. The Glades woodland garden was perfected by people with a deep knowledge of the needs of acid-loving plants. You can do the same whatever the conditions are like now. You cannot change the climate but you can always change the soil and it is the soil that is the life blood of all plants.

How sad it must be for all those people in Eastern Washington and elsewhere whose crops, fields and gardens are smothered with ash from Mt. St. Helens and I sincerely hope this ash is not too toxic for plant life to survive. Being soluble, it may yet be sold as a future insecticide. We are very lucky that this ash could only reach this area by highly unlikely wind changes.

It appears to me that this could be a very good fruit year with plenty of bees about at blossom time and a very good set of cherries and apples in the lower mainland. What we have to worry about is lack of much rainfall at this time of the year with possible bad consequences later.

Women's travel specialist appointed by CP Air

VANCOUVER - CP Air has appointed a manager of women's business travel development in recognition of a rapidly growing number of women utilizing the airline's services on business trips.

She is Wendi Copeland, 27, a native of Vancouver, who has conducted extensive research into the wants and needs of women business travellers.

"CP Air recognizes the importance of all women travellers and we want to better meet their travel needs," Copeland said of her appointment. "Afew years ago the Canadian government estimated that by 1986 the participation rate of women in the labor force would be 48.6 percent. However, this figure was reached by January, 1979. U.S. airlines have now compiled statistics showing that one out of every five business travellers are women, and the number of women travelling for business is increasing three times as fast as travelling businessmen."

Copeland has been a board member of the YM/YWCA since May, 1978, is a member of the Association of Women Executives, Toronto and is on the advisory council of the Women's Network, Vancouver.

Following studies in retail, marketing and communication, she worked for Eaton's and Woodward's in Canada and Filene's and Jordan Marsh in the United States.

Her personal interests include tennis, mountain climbing, jogging, skiing, scuba diving, symphony, ballet and live theatrical productions.

McClary Stockyard price quotes

ABBOTSFORD - Feeder cattle were in good demand last week at McClary Auctions. The following prices were noted:

Slaughter Cattle

Good veal (325-380 lbs), 32%, $70.00-$76.00, medium veal (250-465 lbs), 64%, $60.00-$69.50, plain veal (425-430 lbs), 4%, $57.50-$59.50, heifer cows 4%, $56.50-$59.20, good to choice 13%, $50.70-$53.75, good cows 50%, $46.00-$49.90, canner cows 21%, $41.00-$45.30, shelley canners 5%, $36.25-$39.25, cows of doubtful health 7%, $5.00-$32.50, good bulls (1345-1760 lbs), 57%, $60.00-$63.90, plain bulls (1200-1610 lbs), 43%, $45.25-$58.00, good grain fed steers, (985-1105 lbs), $72.60-$74.90, and plain fat steers, (1030-1590 lbs), $62.75-$66.75.

Feeder Cattle

Good Charlais X steers, (880-915 lbs), $74.25-$74.90, good Hereford steers (900-915 lbs), $73.00-$73.25, Angus steers (800-820 lbs), $71.25-$72.75, light steers (515-750 lbs), $73.00-$81.00, Holstein steers (865-1367 lbs), $50.50-$53.50, Hereford heifers (530-655 lbs), $58.50-$67.00, good beef type heifer calves (310-480 lbs), $70.50-$76.00, medium heifer calves (520-570 lbs), $66.00-$69.50, and plain heifer calves (500-540 lbs), $54.00-$55.00.

Replacement Cattle

Week old Hostein heifer calves by the head 8%, $140.00-$240.00, good week old beef type bull calves by the head 11%, $115.00-$155.00, good week old bull calves by the head 42%, $90.00-$120.00, medium week old bull calves by the head 30%, $50.00-$70.00, small week old Jersey calves 9%, $30.00-$46.00, and cows with calves at foot, $600.00-$630.00.

Cement kiln dust in livestock rations

FREDERICTON, N.B. - Using cement kiln dust in animal feeds may sound like a crazy idea, but it could be an effective and inexpensive way to improve livestock performance.

In feeding experiments conducted at Agriculture Canada's research station here, rates of gain for animals fed cement kiln dust were increased by up to 22 percent in sheep and nine percent for some cattle.

The best results were for finishing lambs and young Holstein heifers. Yearling beef heifers and dairy cows did not respond to the cement additive.

Farm improvement loans act

OTTAWA- Loans totalling more than $41-million were made under the Farm Improvement Loans act in the first three months of 1980.

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Local brownies receive Hands and Wings

ALDERGROVE - Christine Boughton, Cindy Geddes, Lori Hord, Nicole Jean, Jennifer King, Marnie Hall, Jessica Lewchak, Tammy McLean, Cheri Plank, Tracy Porter, Lori Rippin and Sharon Zimmerman all earned their Golden Hands and received their Brownie Wings in a fly-up ceremony on Wednesday, May 21. These girls belong to the 3rd Aldergrove brownie pack and will be ready to go to guides in the fall. Girls wishing to join brownies, guides, or pathfinders should watch for a pre-registration announcement at the end of June.

Hummingbird recycles former nest annually

By MARY PASTRICK

ALDERGROVE - Nature's energetic little acrobat, the hummingbird, is also conservative. It remodels and reuses its old nest, as many other birds do.

Swaying gently from the finer branches of a large fir tree in Campbell Valley park, were a pair of half grown hummingbirds, snuggled closely together in a nest that had been used last year, that also contained two very tiny babies. These nests are about the size of a half of a walnut shell and made out of lichens, welded with spider threads and lined with fluffy down from the bullrushes that grow nearby in the marsh.

The long pear-shaped nest of the tiny bushtits hung from a large fir tree along the path where a pair of these birds were seen. One of the birds entered the small opening near the top of the bag-type nest. And further along the same trail, a robin covered the contents of her freshly built nest. There were old nests everywhere in the woods.

The blended notes of the tiny marsh wren and red-winged blackbirds carried out across the marsh. Evening grosbeaks, goldfinch, house-finch, cowbird, a red-tailed hawk, yellow throats and black headed grosbeaks were also noted by the Langley Field Naturalists. Stellars jay, pileated and downy woodpeckers were also present.

The budding vines of the honeysuckle, tangled around the trees and hedges, will soon provide nectar for many birds and insects and the colorful flowers will sweeten the summer air to make this nature park especially beautiful.

The columbine and fairy-bells hang their bells and tassels forward, along the paths and the enchanters nightshade, lily-of-the-valley, star flowered solomon seal are added attractions on most of the trails throughout the park.

The field naturalists are into their sixth year of activity and invite the public to take part in field studies, nature walks and to enjoy the outdoors every day. Wednesday evening walks are planned for the summer months starting in June. Meet at 7 p.m. at the Langley arts centre.

May 28 is members' slide night at the arts centre at 8 p.m. June 8, excursion to Derby Reach and Fort Langley bog. Meet at 9 a.m. at the Fort historic park. June 22, to Sky Meadows and Sardis area; meet at 9 a.m. at McDonalds at Cottonwood Corners outside Chilliwack.

Aldergrove OAP No. 71 news

By ERNEST CLUETT

ALDERGROVE - The bus trip, due to the wet weather and low clouds which made the Grouse Mountain jaunt impossible had as substitution a two hour visit to Park Royal to see how the "Upper Crust" lives and to find out that prices were on the average, considerably higher than in Aldergrove and district. Then a sightseeing tour of West Vancouver and Marine Drive and on to Horseshoe Bay and home via the Upper Levels highway. Everyone enjoyed the trip and we still have the Grouse Mountain bus tour to look forward to.

The Saturday dance was very successful and everyone had an enjoyable time. Door prize went to Ann Ferguson and the spot to Mr. Malkam and wife of North Vancouver. Visitors were Dot Denone and Bill Parish of Aldergrove and Jennie Pazauna from Maple Ridge.

I am grateful to Evelyn Appleby for the fine job she did in maintaining the column while I was in the Cariboo. Branch 71 of the OAP is very fortunate in having such an efficient person as secretary and columnist. While in the Cariboo we attended two OAP meetings. One with twelve members attending, the other twenty-four. Ashcroft OAP with 53 members has over $8,000.00 to its credit, all raised by teas, suppers and tables in local flea markets. As their total expense was $50.00 per month to the village for two rooms in the old hospital building, they are in an enviable situation. The OAP and community dance at Loon Lake barely broke even. The orchestra cost $550.00 and had to come from Vancouver. With multiple amplification, the music could not be heard for the blasting noise. As is usual at most Cariboo dances, the bar saved the day and a serious deficit was avoided. The weather for all those that stayed home in Aldergrove was windy, wet and cold. Coming home in the rain, we passed three brave souls barbequing their steaks out in the weather. Three more wet and miserable holidaymakers would be hard to find.

Do not forget to attend the June 6 monthly meeting of your branch in the OAP hall on 273 Street.

Didn't get to attend the chamber of commerce meeting, but by the minutes received, the farmers market idea is still being looked into, but now on the Buckerfield's parking lot on 272 Street.

Langley parks and recreation department is hosting a senior citizens 'parknic' at Williams Park on Monday afternoon, June 16 at 1 p.m. to 4:40 p.m. More details will be given at a later date.

Doris says there are three sure signs of advancing old age. The first is forgetfulness. She has forgotten the other two.

Heartbeat of a volcano

ALDERGROVE - Heartbeat of a Volcano is the actual motion picture showing the two-week buildup and awesome nine-hour eruption of Kilauea in Hawaii, to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 31 and June 1, at the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel, 26580 - 29 Avenue.

In addition, another high mountain film, produced in Switzerland, entitled "The Watchmaker's Secret," will also be shown.

There will be no admission charge to the June series of Gospel films scheduled at the chaple at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

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