LEGISLATIVE LIBRARY JAN82
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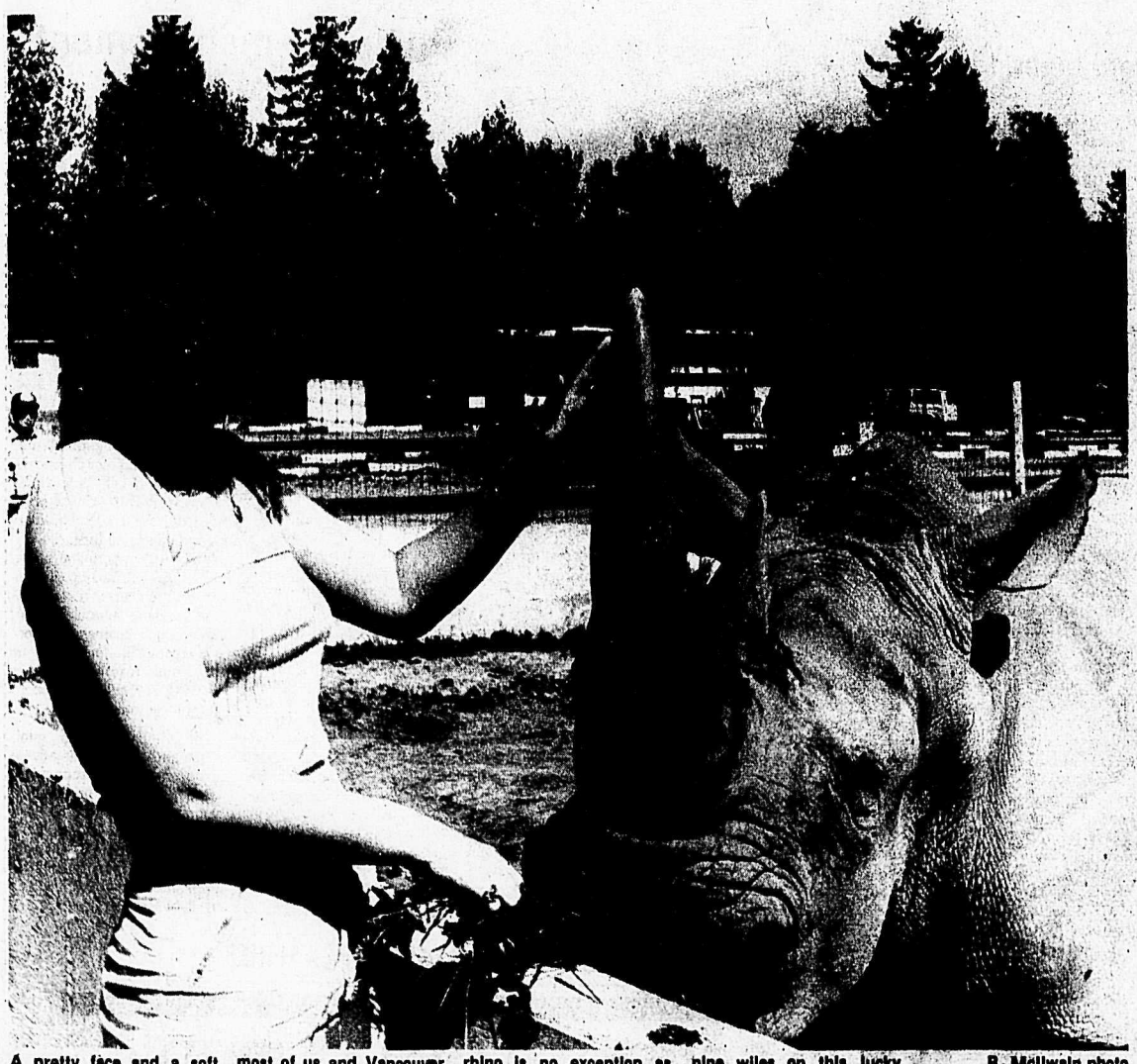

A pretty face and a soft voice tame the beast in most of us and Vancouver Game Farm's massive rhino is no exception as Penny practices her feminine wiles on this lucky fellow. R. McIlwain photo

The Aldergrove Star
Illegitimus non carborundum
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OR ELSEWHERE IN VALLEY

Langley prison not welcome

MURRAYVILLE - Langley district council has counted itself among the lower mainland lawmakers who object to the large number of prisons in the region.

"We don't have a prison in Langley," stated mayor George Preston, "and we don't want one."

He made the remark in reaction to a letter from mayor George Ferguson of Abbotsford. Ferguson's letter requested support for a move to reduce the number of institutions in the valley, and to block the opening of any new penitentiaries.

Ferguson enclosed another letter from mp Bob Kaplan, in which the Tory parliamentarian called for the closure of Matsqui Institution.

"We demand the removal of Matsqui Penitentiary, and are vehemently opposed to the building of further institutions in the lower mainland," stated Kaplan in the document.

Preston said it is not necessary for Langley to show official support for Ferguson's campaign, because the feeling of Langley council was made clear years ago when the local council blocked the construction of any prisons in this district.

Alderman Bill Blair commented: "I don't think the lower mainland is really a fitting place - they should have it away up in Fort St. John or someplace, where it is not so handy to transportation."

Act in anger, repent in sorrow

"Summons to a person charged with an offense"

LANGLEY - These ominous words head a blue piece of paper delivered to William Ivor Griffiths of 23723 Old Yale Road by the Sheriff as a result of his act of heaving two large pieces of local real estate (rocks) through the front windows of the Langley Municipal hall last August 5. The cause of his rash action was his on-going frustration in obtaining any kind of satisfaction from the powers that be, concerning the protracted problem of an open sewer in his back yard that is collecting effluent from the four surrounding houses.

Adding insult to injury, Griffiths has to sustain the cost of providing water to his neighbors who decline to share the expense of same. Griffiths doesn't want any money for the water which he claims "is a product of the Almighty", but is angry that he had to supply a new pump, which is housed in his basement, and his neighbors don't want to even help him pay for it (assessed at $8 per month). Griffiths' hydro bill for the last month for the pumps alone was $97 which he alone had to pay and so far the Langley Municipal Council have refused to do anything about it except indirectly attempt to charge the five home owners $40,000 to repair something that is apparently their responsibility. To do this, Griffiths states that they intend to expropriate one third of an acre of his land without reimbursement to him.

Now Bill Griffiths has been charged that he willfully damaged public property and caused a disturbance. The fact that he willfully damaged the hallowed halls of the Langley Municipality is apparent, as the missing front windows will attest to. The fact that he caused a disturbance is woefully proven due to pictures taken at the time

Continued on page 2

Town Talk

By RICK McILWAIN

With the summer finishing up with a blaze of glorious sunshine, Town Talk asked some of our young people how they spent their summer.

LINDA CERINS

I enjoyed swimming at Ventures and spent a couple of days camping at Harrison. We had a nice time fishing at Jones Lake.

It was a good summer, especially when it was hot.

Summer is a time when distant friends get a chance to renew old friendships, but sometimes time and distance brings about unexpected changes. Old friends suddenly are more mature, heavier, older or whatever.

This summer was my best year here.

Summer time is a happy time. The sun and brightness brings out the best in all.

DANA CLARAHAN

It was a nice summer. I like visiting my Dad & Grandpa best. I didn't like the rain. I like school and I'm having fun buying new things for school. I went swimming and I learned to swim. It's fun.

STACEY CLARAHAN

We went to Williams Park. I visited my grandpa and dad far away. I played in the water.

DANA SCALF

We're building a fort now and are planning a camping trip before school. Mostly we come to the mall to spend our allowances. We spend a lot of time playing at the school park. We have lots of water fights. It was really fun this summer. We had fun with all our friends. Back to school time is okay with us. Less chores then.

RICHARD DARE

I worked for my Dad. I enjoyed working for the summer. We went for a vacation at Halfmoon Bay for a week. A week of swimming and relaxing. School's too soon. I'd like to have more time for holiday.

Welfare rolls to be slashed

By RICK McILLWAIN

The Ministry of Human Resources have announced sweeping changes to current policy.

These changes are designed to put more emphasis on the ministry's recently announced Opportunity Program and to expand day care facilities by reducing benefits and limiting the time of eligibility to all employable applicants.

Major changes are being legislated for a narrow definition of who is employable. The new regulations will read:

"Employable" person means a person who is not prevented from accepting employment for any of the following reasons:

(a) 65 years of age or older;

(b) suffering from a physical or mental infirmity which renders him temporarily or permanently incapable of accepting employment;

(c) a single parent having at least one dependent child under the age of six months, or two dependent children under the age of 12 years living with him or her;

(d) a single parent having one dependent child that has a physical or mental condition resulting in the person being unable to leave the home for the purpose of employment.

Other changes to policy will be applied on the basis of this new definition of "employability".

This change will increase the number of cases considered "employable" considerably.

Those classed as "employable" will have their eligibility reduced as follows:

(a) singles and couples will be eligible for a period of one month, after which time the case will be automatically closed. A new application and a complete exploration of other income alternatives will be required before a second months assistance can be granted.

(b) family class will be eligible for a period of no more than four months, at which time a new application and complete review will be required.

By maintaining employables on a new basis constantly they will be paid at a lower rate indefinitely. The decrease in benefit will be $55 per month for singles and couples and $35 per month for families.

"These changes will have the effect of giving employable recipients an added encouragement to become self-sufficient through employment," said Grace McCarthy, minister of human resources.

"Jobs are available for those with marketable skills. For those who need extra help in their efforts to achieve independence, there is the ministries Individual Opportunity Plan," McCarthy added.

The Opportunity Plan, introduced last year, provides individual counselling and help in developing a unique, personalized, result-oriented plan to ready the participant for the job market.

This plan is a rehabilitative program for recipients who have been on income assistance for four months or longer.

The ministry emphasized that participants of the Opportunity Plan will not be subject to benefit reductions or re-application requirements so long as they are fully participating in an approved program.

In theory, it all sounds wonderful but upon contacting our local Human Resources office they regretfully declined any comment subject to their receipt of operating instructions.

At that time, the Star will be able to interpret the policy changes in depth with the assistance of our local Resource office.

The costs go up and up and Human Resources are reducing benefits again. R. McIlwain photo

COUNCIL OPTS FOR POPCORN

Liquor permits killed

MURRAYVILLE - Council here has stated that the drinking of liquor at public events should be curtailed. To that end they have refused a request from the Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce to issue more liquor permits.

The chamber made the request after they learned that there are only four beer garden permits issued in Aldergrove each year. In the opinion of the chamber, the four permits are inadequate, primarily because of the way they are awarded.

The four permits are supposed to be given to the four most deserving events of the year, but what actually happens is that the first four people to apply each year swallow up the whole year's permits.

A chamber official commented last week that this adds up to lip service. He said the local government simply dishes out the four permits as quickly as possible, and gets them out of the way. This makes things easy for the local government, but it is too restrictive on local groups who want to attach beer gardens to their public events.

During the last slow pitch baseball season, one local team decided against holding tournaments in their hometown, because they were able to get beer garden permits elsewhere. As a result the Aldergrove Royals played the majority of their games last season in the United States rather than Aldergrove.

In making a motion to deny the chamber's request for additional beer garden permits, alderman Muriel Arnason commented: "I think this is quite enough. The drinking of liquor at these things should be discouraged."

Mail brings comments on local phone service

ALDERGROVE - In recent editions of The Star, we have been running an opinion poll coupon on the subject of toll free phoning to Vancouver.

Response to this poll has been tremendous with hundreds of coupons pouring into the newspaper office and the chamber of commerce. We wish to express our thanks to our readers for providing us with valuable data to be forwarded to B.C.Tel and to the CRTC hearings next fall.

In the meantime, we have noticed that some readers have attached extra comments to their coupons, and we felt it might be interesting to pass a few of these notations onto our general readership.

G.V. Molinnis attached a note asking why Aldergrove and Langley do not have a B.C. Tel business office where bills can be paid. The concerned reader pointed out that paying bills through banks or mail makes telephone bills subject to inflation twice; once for the phone bill itself, and once for the service charges involved in payment. This could be a problem in the future for people on fixed income, says Molinnis.

J.D. Robertson of Langley felt that phone service in general could be improved, not just the toll free calls to Vancouver.

Dorothy Croquet of Mt. Lehman said: "I believe we should be able to phone toll free to outer space for what we pay the telephone company. We have the highest rates in Canada."

Finally there was a letter from P.F.M. Queen of Fort Langley who feels that the poll is not quite fair. The letter pointed out that toll free calling would result in increased rates, and it suggests that private phone customers have less to gain than business customers from toll free calling.

There is still time to register your own feelings on this matter. Please clip the coupon on page 2 and mail it in. You can enclose your comments too, as we would be happy to hear from you.

RATEPAYERS

Fur flies at Matsqui

By WILLIAM ARTUS

MATSQUI - They may not be wild about Harry but the Matsqui ratepayers are sure wild at him and for once it isn't mayor Harry DeJong's fault. On August 31st, the Matsqui Ratepayers Association sent a delegation to the weekly meeting of the Matsqui council to ask for some straight answers to some pertinent questions. Namely, how did the municipality of Matsqui acquire a Golf and Country Club without the populace being aware of it and how much did it cost? According to the first speaker of the delegation, the representation before the council was "not there for the purpose of posturing but was designated by the Ratepayers Association to secure a 'laundry' list of answers from the council regarding most of the taxpayers concerned." Speaking without prejudice, they requested the council's deliberations be addressed to the sensitive areas that have developed in the local government and as responsible citizens, "We will be playing our cards face up in this game of political hard-ball, fully intending to touch all bases in securing answers."

The first item of concern was the Civic Administration Building, accusedly conceived in camera and desperately avoiding public knowledge. Apparently, according to the M.R.A., this low priority project could well have been shelved until conditions interest-wise were more favorable. Also the M.R.A. fails to understand why the Matsqui Council is atempting to compete in the commercial rental market for the Federal Gov-

Continued on page 2

Do you want toll-free calling privileges?

To assist us, it is requested that every reader, indeed every telephone user, fill out the coupon below and mail or return it to one of the following locations: Century 21 Paris Realty, 27233 Fraser Highway, P.O. Box 70, Aldergrove; Aldergrove Star, 27120 Fraser Highway, P.O. Box 220, Aldergrove; Aldergrove Lock & Key, Aldergrove Centre Mall, Aldergrove; Aldergrove Photohouse, 27314 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove; or Atwater Insurance, Countryside Mall, Aldergrove.

B.C. TELEPHONE CUSTOMER OPINION POLL
Aldergrove [856] exchange.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

_____

PHONE_____

Do you wish the (856) Aldergrove calling area to be enlarged to include Vancouver.

YES ☐ NO ☐ Signature_____

Your co-operation in this matter is urgently requested so that a properly formulated proposal may be handed to the B.C. Tel representative who will be attending the September meeting of the Langley Chamber of Commerce on Sept. 15, 1981.

This poll result will also be made known to the CRTC hearing when it takes place this fall.

Act in anger, repent in sorrow

Continued from front page

and the attendance of the RCMP.

This can be stated because, although there is a court action pending, Griffiths has publicly stated that he intends to plead guilty and will not hire a lawyer. However, this is not the crux of the matter. William Ivor Griffiths is, according to his own statement, a law abiding citizen and due to this rare modern attitude he can't understand why he cannot receive a modicum of justice to what is apparently a justified complaint.

So at 9:30 in the fore-noon of the 15th of September, in the Provincial Court at 20389 Fraser Hwy. in Langley, William Ivor Griffiths will present himself before a duly certified Justice to be tried for what could possibly be construed as vandalism with due provacation. It is inconceivable that the amount of monies so far wasted on this suburban farce can be vindicated as to the amount of the problem solved. Now the taxpayer has to fork out more money for a court trial. It would appear that it would be cheaper to mitigate that litigate. Also not withstanding that the Municipality has spent a small fortune on engineers, surveying Griffiths' property which the Council declines to compensate according to the latest information. It would appear that someone better get their well known you-know-what in the saddle before the Municipality goes broke finding a cure for which there is no disease. One thing is sure though; William Ivor Griffiths certainly called attention to a problem that the Langley Municipal Council hoped would go away.

Fur flies at Matsqui meeting

Continued from front page

ernment particularly when efforts could be directed to more pressing areas such as low-cost housing. The same question was also applied to the new Clearbrook firehall which, in the eyes of the M.R.A., was also a low priority public works project.

Many more questions were presented to the council regarding who, if anyone, held the mortgages on the stated properties; what were the interest rates; how much did the municipality owe, including temporary borrowing; Regional District affairs; projected borrowing power of the Municipality, and more. The Matsqui Ratepayers Association then urged the Matsqui Council to adopt a policy of restraint.

Mrs. Alda Green of the M.R.A. stated that there was a number of questions she wished to ask the council regarding the purchase of Ledgeview Properties that have not been clarified to the satisfaction of the Ratepayers Association. According to Green's understanding, the council was relying on a provincial grant to off-set some of the expense of the golf course purchase and that the grant did not materialize - leaving Matsqui with an unexpected expense of $185,000 which reportedly came out of general revenue. Apparently the money, according to an alderman, was paid for acquisition and debt forgiveness. "What in blazes is 'debt forgiveness'?" retorted Green. She was told, "debt forgiveness is when we pay off $40,000 worth of debt owed by the company we are buying the Golf and Country club from." Green then queried the wisdom of buying the land in the first place and why the decision was made to purchase the property made in camera. Mayor DeJong replied that the deal was an excellent one and if they hadn't bought it, could Green imagine what five acres of land in that position would be worth under sub-division? The mortgage was then revealed to cover a nineteen years period.

By now Green was really getting into stride. "Why wasn't the matter put to a referendum as demanded by law?" she asked. Now alderman Dueck got into the act. Apparently, two years ago when he was a civilian, alderman Dueck solidly supported the M.R.A. in their quest for a public opinion poll on the Golf Club issue. But now, as the deal has already gone through he felt that he must support his fellow aldermen in their request for further funds to enhance and improve the Ledgeview Golf and Country Club.

On behalf of the Matsqui Ratepayers Association, Green finally demanded a complete clarification of the whole matter including a copy of the purchase agreement, a copy of the now existing lease (as it was revealed that the club had been operating for eight months solely on a verbal agreement with the council) and a complete copy of public accounts for 1980.

At the beginning of this report I stated that the whole mess was not mayor DeJong's fault. The council was conspicuous by its lack of information at hand. They were informed a week ago that the M.R.A. delegation were to attend and were given the questions that were to be put before them. A motion was made and so carried that the Matsqui council prepare and deliver to M.R.A. within two weeks, the answers to the many questions, the crux of the matter being not so much the aquisition of the Golf and Country Club but the fact that the Matsqui Ratepayers Association feel that the public should have had a say in the matter.

Even the baby Fedosak Mamchur looks pleased with the $100,000 cheque won recently by mother, Gloria, and father Trygue, in the Western Express lotteries. The Mamchurs live in Aldergrove and will put their money to good use by paying off the mortgage on their home.

Mamchur wins lottery

On the evening of the July 15 Western Express lottery draw, Trygve and Gloria Mamchur of Aldergrove, were planning a weekend camping trip to a B.C. wilderness area. Instead, they wound up in Winnipeg at the Prize Payout Centre of the Western Canada Lottery Foundation.

The quick change of plans came about when they held a winning $100,000 grand prize ticket in the "Winsday" draw that evening.

A meat cutter by trade, Mr. Mamchur said he intended to pay off the balance of the mortgage on his home with the money and put the remainder in the bank. Then he added with a smile, "perhaps we'll take a little holiday too. But it won't be for a weekend."

There will be a Western Express bonus draw August 26. Both the August 19 and the August 26 "Winsday" tickets are eligible for over $500,000 in bonus prizes.

Business management courses are boon to small operators

For a small fee, small business entrepreneurs can learn how to better manage their businesses. Owner/Manager courses are quite a deal - that's because development costs are subsidized by the Federal Government and distribution costs are (in many cases) subsidized by provincial governments.

Owner/manager courses are part of the management services program at the Federal Business Development Bank. They are designed to meet the diversified needs of the Canadian small business community. The courses are distributed by provincial and territorial ministries or departments of education and offered through Adult Education departments of community colleges and night schools. Business people who are interested in improving their management skills will find quite a selection: there are courses in marketing, accounting, management, finance, retailing, sales, taxation, date processing, etc. At present, there are 30 courses available both in English and French.

Over the past few years more than 100,000 Canadians have benefitted from these courses - 30,000 in the last year alone! The fact that these sales resulted despite a lack of promotion indicates the strong demand for these courses. At present, the thrust is to make owner/managers' aware that they can benefit from them at minimal cost. Therefore, promotion has become a real priority.

A mini-catalogue, "In touch with small business", has been created with this in mind. It is being distributed to the Bank's loan officers, chartered bank managers, Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade, industry associations and business editors of newspapers and magazines across Canada. It describes the courses as well as the teaching approach used. The small business owner/manager will find that no previous formal business training is required to benefit from these courses.

In addition to the mini-catalogue, other promotional programs are underway. Among them is a promotional pamphlet which will be used by community colleges as a direct mail piece. It will help inform small business entrepreneurs about the courses available in their area.

THE MANAGEMENT OF ENERGY IN CANADA. ONE OF A SERIES.

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YOU CAN HEAT SUPER ENERGY-EFFICIENT HOMES FOR $50 TO $200 A YEAR – TODAY!

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They look like other new houses. They have various layouts – bungalows, ranch-style, splits, townhouses. Nothing far out – and no far out prices, either.

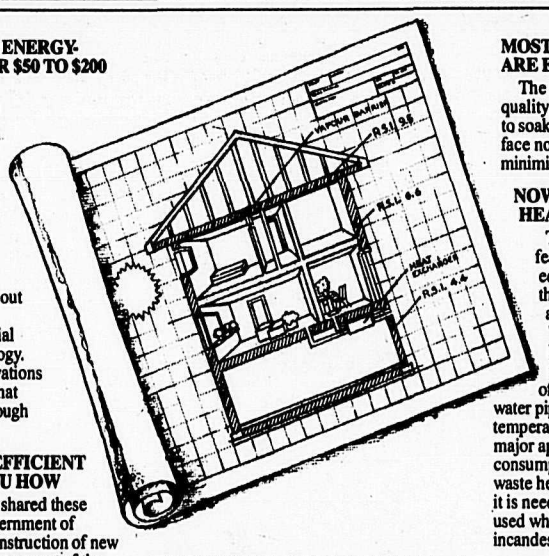
They don't even use special materials, or exotic technology. What they do have are innovations in design and construction that have proven themselves through frigid Prairie winters.

NEW SUPER ENERGY-EFFICIENT HOMES – TO SHOW YOU HOW

It's time other Canadians shared these secrets. That's why the Government of Canada is supporting the construction of new super energy-efficient homes as part of the National Energy Program. Builders will construct some in every province. Even those Canadians who aren't in the market for a new home can use some of these innovations in their present homes. But the super homes are for sale, too. They're meant for living, not just show.

THE OPEN SECRETS OF A SUPER ENERGY-EFFICIENT HOME

The four major items that make a home super energy-efficient may add up to $6,000 or 5 to 10% to the construction cost of a new home. But that's an investment which pays for itself in lower fuel bills, keeps on paying dividends for years to come and adds to the resale value of the home.



THICK WALLS – UP TO A FOOT (30 cm) THICK – AND FULL OF INSULATION

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	Super Energy-Efficient Home		Most Other New Homes	
	RSI	(R)	RSI	(R)
Ceilings	8.8-10.5	(50-60)	3.5 -5.3	(20-30)
Walls	5.3- 7.0	(30-40)	2.1 -3.5	(12-20)
Basement Walls	3.5- 5.3	(20-30)	0.18-2.1	(1-12)

(A higher 'RSI' factor means lower heat loss.)

The walls of a super energy-efficient home are sometimes 30 cm thick to take the abundant insulation. The attic is piled high with the stuff, and there's even insulation in the doors, making them RSI/1.7 or better, instead of the normal RSI/.35. You can't see super-insulation, but it's there, silently saving you money.

IT'S AIRTIGHT BUT HEALTHY – WITH FRESH AIR

The entire house is wrapped (on the inside) with an airtight vapour barrier to reduce excessive rates of air change, to keep out drafts, and to keep household moisture from entering the walls. The vapour barrier is carefully overlapped and caulked at all joints – even behind electrical boxes. Every joint and crack is completely sealed. Doors and windows are weather-stripped and super-tight. Air-lock vestibules reduce drafts when doors are open.

In fact, the house is so airtight that mechanical ventilation may have to be provided. But even here, a unique air-to-air heat exchanger developed just for this purpose, or a small heat pump, saves energy by transferring heat from the outgoing air to the incoming fresh air. Ventilation is efficient and controlled – not wasteful and haphazard.

MOST WINDOWS FACE SOUTH AND ARE ENERGY-CONSERVING

The house is oriented to the sun with quality double-glazed windows facing south to soak up free solar energy. Fewer windows face north and these may be triple-glazed to minimize heat loss.

NOW, WHO NEEDS A BIG HEATING SYSTEM?

To complete the energy-conserving features of these houses, they are equipped with automatic set-back thermostats and the most efficient of appliances and heating equipment. The heating system is miniature both in size and consumption, matching the space heating demands of the house. The water heater and hot water pipes are well insulated, and water temperatures are readily controlled. The major appliances all have low Energuide consumption ratings, and in some cases waste heat is captured and recirculated where it is needed. Efficient fluorescent lights are used wherever possible rather than incandescent bulbs.

BUY A SUPER ENERGY-EFFICIENT HOME – OR JUST LEARN FROM ONE

If you're in the market for a new home, here's what to do:

Some super energy-efficient homes may be built in your community within the next year or so. Buy one, if you can.

They'll be bargains.

When looking at any new house ask for the features that make a home super energy-efficient.

Even if you're not in the market for a new house you can still save energy and money in your present home. Here's where the Ener$ave Advisory Service – a free Government of Canada energy consulting service for all Canadians – can help. Mail the coupon below. We'll send you our Ener$ave "Energy Analysis" questionnaire. It will help you plan and complete your home energy program.

Energy, Mines and Resources Canada / Énergie, Mines et Ressources Canada

Mail to: Government of Canada
Energy, Mines and Resources Canada
P.O. Box 4510, Station E
Ottawa, Ontario K1S 5K3

I want to start my Home Energy Conservation Plan.
Please send an Ener$ave "Energy Analysis" questionnaire to:

Please complete this information first (Please print)

Name: (Surname) (First Name)

Address:

City Town:

Province:

Telephone:

Please fill in your postal code. It is necessary for a rapid return of information requested.

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Language preferred ☐ English ☐ French W08 00 125

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8x12 ... $989
10x10 ... $1032

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8x8 ... $792
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10x10 ... $1023
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Storage Buildings - Hip Roof or Gable

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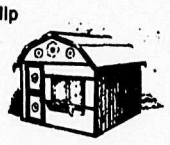

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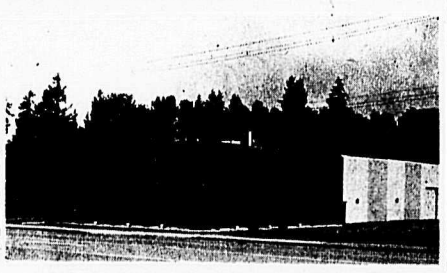

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Representatives of the Langley Memorial Hospital Auxiliaries donated a cheque for $11,900 to Administrator Richard Holinaty last week. The cheque represents most of their $18,500 pledge to supply furnishings for eight wards at the new Maple Hill extended care facility soon to be opened.
R. McIlwain photo

Local schools open for students next week

Over 9,000 elementary pupils will attend Langley's thirty-two elementary schools beginning Tuesday, September 8th. Schools will be in session until 10:30 that morning to facilitate registration, assignment to classes and other beginning of the year activities. Regular instruction will begin on a full day basis on Wednesday, September 9th.

5,000 students will enrol at Langley's seven secondary schools on Wednesday, September 9th. This will be a full day of organization and orientation at each school.

School offices will open early to assist parents and teachers in preparing for the new school year. Secondary school offices will re- open on Monday, August 24 th while elementary school of fices will be staffed as of Monday, August 31st.

Questions regard ing enrolment, course off erings or other matters sho uld be directed to the princ ipal of the neighborhood scho ol.

* * *

Diabetic Retinopathy is due to changes in the fine blood vessels at the back of the eye which can lead to visual impairment. The Canadian National Institute for the Blind reminds diabetics of the importance of regular eye and medical examinations. For more information, contact your local CNIB office.

Cadets parade in Vernon

Six weeks of long hours and hard work have reached their conclusion and more than 1,100 army, sea and air cadets marched in the Vernon Army Cadet Camp's annual graduation parade on Dieppe Square parade ground.

The cadets, who have completed training in mountaineering, white water canoeing, map and compass work and a variety of other military and outdoor skills, were reviewed by Rear Admiral William A. Hughes, CD, Commander, Pacific Region and Maritime Forces Pacific.

The camp has hosted a number of distinguished visitors besides R.Adm. Hughes during the past six weeks. These have included Lieutenant-General J.W. Quinn, CD, Colonel-Commandant, Royal Canadian Army Cadets; Colonel L.K. Deane, CD, President, Army Cadet League of B.C.; Colonel J.E. Crosman, CD, Chief of Staff Mil. Area, Vancouver and Lieutenant-Colonel C.J. Oehring, CD, of National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa.

Brian Santarpia

Brian Santarpia, of Aldergrove, B.C. was chosen the Best Cadet in G (Golf) Company of VACC.

Kindergarten to stress learning skills

Almost one thousand children will be enrolled in Langley School District kindergartens this September. For each child kindergarten will mark the start of formal education that will continue for most through elementary and secondary school, college, university or technical schools.

The British Columbia Kindergarten curriculum stresses the development of knowledge and skills in such areas as language, measurement, coordination, classification, and music appreciation. In addition, children learn to work in groups, share learning materials, take turns and make decisions. In short, kindergarten is the foundation for the whole learning process.

Children and parents are introduced to each Langley kindergarten through individual interviews and small groups "mini-sessions" held during the first ten days of the school year - September 8-18. Kindergarten teachers contact the parents of each child registered for kindergarten to arrange interview times and confirm the schedule of mini-sessions. Full-time attendance (2½ hours per day) begins about September 21st.

Parents new to Langley with children who will be five years of age before December 31st should contact their neighborhood school for kindergarten registration information. If this school does not enrol a kindergarten, or if that kindergarten is full, parents will be directed to the nearest available program.

One noticeable change in the operation of Langley's kindergartens this year is the reduction in the class size from twenty-five to twenty pupils. This action follows the approval by the Langley School Board of a budget including over $100,000 for the opening of additional kindergartens throughout the district. These new classes will be located at Shortreed, Parkside, Sperling, West Langley, Alice Brown and Willoughby schools.

Both parents and teachers welcomed the announcement of the reduction of the kindergarten class size. Mrs. June Clarke, teacher of the Blackbock Elementary kindergarten commented: "Kindergarten is the most important year of a child's education since it promotes and establishes good feelings and attitudes about school. This lower pupil-teacher ratio allows for more individualized attention and enables the teacher to better meet the varying needs of pupils."

Locals to compete in chili showdown

VANCOUVER - Terry Silvaggio is one of three people in Langley district who figures he is pretty hot - in the chili department that is.

Silvaggio of Aldergrove, will join Don Beadle and Richard Bearden of Langley, along with 28 other Canadian contestants in the first annual 'Canadian Chili Championships'.

Seasoned chili lovers (no pun intended) will understand that cooking a good bowl of chili is more than throwing together some minced beef and tomato paste. Chili also has a habit of leaving the consumer's ears ringing, and it does so without incinerating the taste buds.

There is a gentle art to cooking a great bowl of chili-con-carne, and that has led to the establishment of chili cooking contests. This is the first year that cooks from Canada will represent their nation at the world championships in California.

The championship this year is scheduled for November 1st, at the Hollywood Park Race Track in Los Angeles.

There are a full two days of activities planned to decide which team will go to California for the cook-off. The excitement will take place September 19th and 20th at the Bayshore Inn in Vancouver.

Cooking teams entered include the Hoot and Holler Chili Team; The Zoo Crew; The Moose and Beaver Chili Concoction and The Chili Banditos. One team will provide frog jumping entertainment while cooking, and yet another will feature costumes designed after chili ingredients.

Country music will be provided by Elmer Tippe and Supercountry, plus other country music groups.

There will be licensed facilities both days and best of all, the admission is absolutely free.

Maple Hill Centre to open next week

LANGLEY - The Langley Memorial hospital's extended care unit, the "Maple Hill Centre" officially opens on Friday, September 11, 1981. Construction on this second extended care unit was begun in October 1980 and will be ready for occupancy by patients on October 1, 1981. The unit will consist of 50 designated extended care beds and an acute assessment area of 25 beds. These 25 beds were originally intended to be left in shell, but because of the extreme shortage of acute beds at Langley Memorial, the Board of Trustees chose to complete them at this time.

The Maple Hill Centre is essentially a copy of the first extended care unit, the Cedar Hill Centre, with minor variations in the mechanical and staff areas. Total cost of this 26,400 sq. ft. building will be approximately $2,800,000.

The community's response to the sponsorship of patient wards has been extremely good, with 70 percent already sponsored.

Grant for X-ray equipment

The Greater Vancouver Regional District board of directors has approved grants totalling $388,165 to hospitals in White Rock, Richmond, Burnaby and Vancouver for the purchase of new fluoroscopy equipment.

Fluoroscopy equipment is used for diagnostic X-ray purposes.

Total cost of the new equipment is approximately $1.5 million with the largest share being provided by the Provincial Ministry of Health.

The hospitals receiving the funds are Peace Arch (White Rock), Richmond General, Burnaby General, Vancouver General and St. Vincent's (Vancouver).

Post office closed Monday

Postal facilities throughout British Columbia and the Yukon will be closed Monday, September 7, in observation of the Labour Day holiday.

There will be no mail deliveries on this holiday. Special delivery service will be maintained where provided.

Full postal service will resume Tuesday, September 8.

Volunteer drivers still needed

LANGLEY - Langley Community Services is still in great need of volunteer drivers. One of the purposes of this program is to find people willing to drive Senior Citizens and handicapped persons to medical, dental and other urgently needed appointments. If you would like to help, please phone us at 530-7101 or visit our office at 5525 - 208 Street, Langley, B.C.

Postmaster Bob Blair retires this Friday

ALDERGROVE - Friday, September 4 will be the last day you will be able to buy a stamp at the Aldergrove Post Office from Postmaster R.A. (Bob) Blair. After 20 years' service in his present position, he will retire from the Federal public service.

Blair is stepping aside in his 65th year and the new Aldergrove Postmaster will be announced at a later date.

Blair was honored last Saturday evening by his family and friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Pippus of Robertson Crescent. A set of luggage, a commemorative plate and other gifts were presented. The presentation cake, appropriately, was decorated with a rural mail box complete with flag and mail for all the family.

A highlight of the evening was a specially composed song in honor of the occasion performed by John Pippus of Vancouver.

The Corporation of the Township of Langley

OFFICE CLOSURE

LABOUR DAY - SEPTEMBER 7, 1981

Please be advised that the Municipal Offices will be closed on September 7, 1981 to observe Labour Day.

The special meeting of Council which would normally be held on September 7, 1981 has been rescheduled to September 14, 1981 at 9:00 a.m. with the regular meeting being held at 2:00 p.m.

Normal business hours will resume on Tuesday, September 8, 1981 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

(MRS.) OLIVE S. BAKER
Assistant Deputy Clerk

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Number two. I'm not a parent.

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Number three. I'll always help, sign or not.

Most children are taught to be wary of strangers. Our sign lets them know you're a stranger they can trust because you've been checked out by the police.

Number four. I don't want to open my home to strangers.

You don't have to. All you're doing is giving sanctuary to a frightened child and contacting the proper authorities.

Number five. There are enough block parents already.

There aren't. Every block parent isn't available all the time. So the more, the better.

So why not contact your local elementary school or police department or call the B.C. Safety Council at 438-8281 about being a block parent.

Even when they're not busy, they're working. We can never have enough of them.

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*Rates subject to change

Religious fear divides Iran, but chaotic oligarchy will be rejected ...eventually

By KURT LANGMANN

The news stories that have been coming out the battle-scarred state of Iran have been consistently chilling for western readers. The public executions, assassinations, mob rule, terrorism and general anarchy are so foreign to our daily experience, that I am sure many of us feel that the majority of Iranians deserve whatever their fate holds for them.

The population may turn out in the thousands - even the millions - for public rallies in support of the brutal regime now in control, but this may not indicate public support so much as public fear.

I spent a month in Iran in 1973, and quickly became enraptured with the country and its gregarious, sensible peoples. The shah was in full control at that time, and while there were some grumblings about the state corruption, the general atmosphere was one of thankfulness for a seemingly secure livelihood. In retrospect (and in comparison to the graft and sickness of Iran's neighbors) the shah can only be considered benevolent and progressive.

I continued to send cards to a school-teacher couple, the Rahimpoors in west Iran after I left the country as their friendship was a special one, but the last answer I received, during the first rumblings of the Islamic revolt was from their son. The tone was still friendly, but the news was not good - his father had died on the street, presumably a victim of one of his own countrymen.

It may be easy to categorize the middle east as insane, but civil war is not cut and dry. I still believe that most Iranians secretly desire peace and individual control of their own destiny, but only they can do this and only if the super-powers keep out.

However it will not be easy and it will take many years. In the meantime, remember that they are human and are suffering far more than anyone can imagine.

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Improved climate necessary first

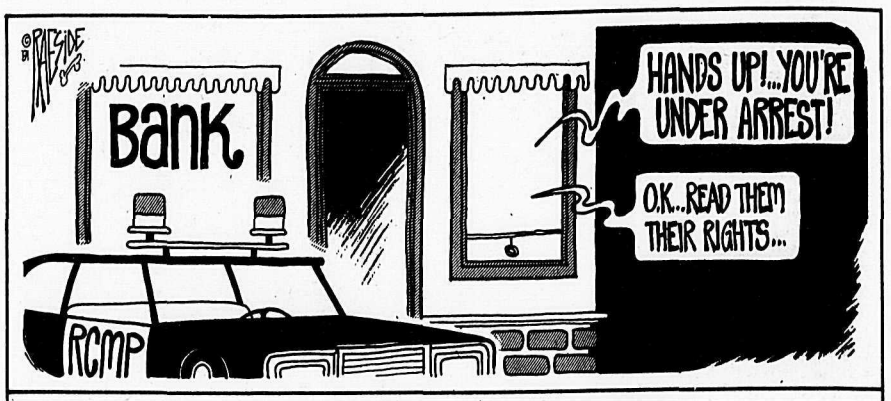
The increased subsidy for day-care facilities aimed to make the 'working mother' a more plausible reality - and this in spite of the dire warnings against the loss of parental control in the raising of their children - raises the spectre of government nurseries for all children while their parents go to work.

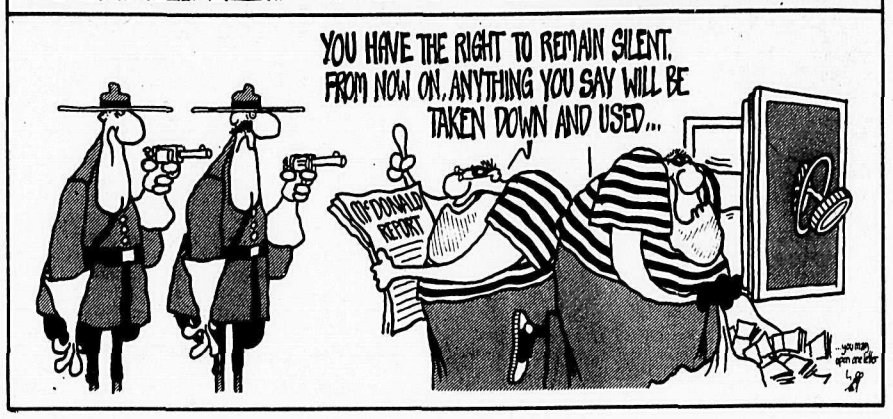
Many children from 'broken' homes fear abandonment, with good cause, and the Human Resources' recent moves to lighten their welfare rolls will heighten the tension in some homes.

As it stands now, little is done by the welfare system to give people the incentive to improve. No hope is held out for them and the system constantly grinds them down 'till they can no longer resist. A minority of social case workers do work miracles, but it is only because they have bypassed the system and have treated their 'cases' as fellow human beings, and not mere statistics. The results are rewarding.

With our present national economic woes, the welfare rolls can only be expected to grow. Many of these people are capable, but have little or no valid job training or skills. Re-training and positive counselling is one answer to the problem. Of even greater importance is for our governments to start taking positive actions to improve our economy.

There is no one on welfare by choice. Circumstances put them there, and only an improved atmosphere will get them back on their own feet.





A lasting legacy — dedicated to the teachers of Aldergrove

By WILLIAM ARTUS

A builder built a temple,
Which he wrought with grace and skill;
Pillared, arched and cantled --
All fashioned to his will.
Men, recognizing beauty,
Swore it never would decay.
And lauded "builders" talents
As the marvel of the day.

A teacher built a temple
With loving patient care,
And planned each arch with forethought;
And laid each stone with prayer.
None praised her for her efforts;
None knew her wond'rous plan,
For the temple that she builded
Went sight unseen by man.

Gone is the builder's temple,
Lying crumpled in the dust.
Low lies each stately pillar;
A paragon of rust.

But the teacher-builded temple,
Will last while ages roll.
For the lovely unseen temple
Is a child's immortal soul.

THE ARCHITECT AS VISIONARY

Futurists agreee, decentralized government is the answer

By GARY CHAMBERS

News media, politicians, academics, agriculturists and conservationists are just some of the many people in our society who are extremely concerned about the loss of farmland to urban development. Everyday we seem to be bombarded by theoretical solutions to this overall problem, but seldom do the solutions come to much. On a dusty windswept mesa, about 60 miles north of Phoenix, Arizona, an architect named Paolo Soleri is working to build a future city that could lead us into the 21st century, preserving farmland on the way.

Soleri was born in Turin, Italy, and moved to the United States in 1955. Today he is 62 years old, and has built a reputation as an architectural guru. People, mostly students and drop-outs, actually pay upwards of $500 to work on his project and to learn from him for a few weeks. The work is hard, dirty and sometimes dangerous, but for years now the volunteers have been flocking to Soleri in droves.

What makes Soleri so unique is that he has single handedly taken it upon himself to reverse the thinking of the architectural establishment. The vast majority of architects will tell you that **form follows function.** In other words, buildings and cities are designed to serve social and economic purposes. Soleri on the other hand, believes that we can and should build beauty and find a use for it afterwards. To this end, he has designed a number of towns and cities which he calls 'arcologies'.

The term 'arcology' is a euphemism that Soleri came up with to identify his ultra high density developments. The word is a combination of the words 'architecture' and 'ecology', which pretty well sums up the purpose behind Soleri's visionary designs. He is a man highly concerned with the loss of food producing lands to urban sprawl, and even more concerned with the quality of life in metropolitan centres.

Soleri's theory on the decay of our cities is that the trend can be reversed only by building compact but beautiful living spaces. He disagrees with the generally held opinion that the problems with cities are problems of congestion.

"No they are not problems of congestion," declares the emphatic futurist, often slipping into a thick Italian accent. "They are problems of dereliction. When something goes derelict, you have also congestion. But it's the fact that we never cared about the public aspect of the city. And if you ignore the public aspect of the city, you may as well ignore the city, because the city is made up of what is common among the people. If the streets are abandoned, if the courtyards are abandoned, if the schools are abandoned -- all the institutions that have somehow to do with the communal patrimony -- then naturally you have the problems of cities. But congestion is the consequence of physical and mental bankruptcy."

These are strong words, spoken by a man who is revered by many and seen by others as an eccentric at best. Local architect, Albert Church, is one of *many who feel that Soleri is on the* wrong track.

Church does not condemn his colleague, but simply points out that there are, in his mind, better solutions to the urban growth problem. He does not see the problems of planning as *architectural, but rather political and* economic.

"You start with only one thing, and that is the money system," states Church. "High interest rates make people do poor planning."

Aside from being an architect, Church is also one of the largest single landowners in the district. His holdings number in the hundreds of acres, and Church says that his land holdings have taught him to view taxation as the root of planning problems. As land values go up, so does taxation, and in the final outcome the landowner must either be taxed off his land or make it pay for itself. Under the present system, agriculture is not a viable *method of making land pay for itself,* so the landowner turns to residential, commercial and industrial development as a way out of the tax bind.

"Most people don't farm. The intake from farming is waning ... farming is an important part of our way of life, but we pay very little attention to it," he says.

Church is adament that government must find a way to make farming a profitable venture. Tax systems must provide the same kind of incentives to farmers that they presently offer to industrialists and resource companies. Selling resources is part of the Canadian way of life, he argues, but so is farming and to no lesser degree.

In order to preserve this and still supply housing -- We do this - maybe there are other alternatives? R. McIlwain photo

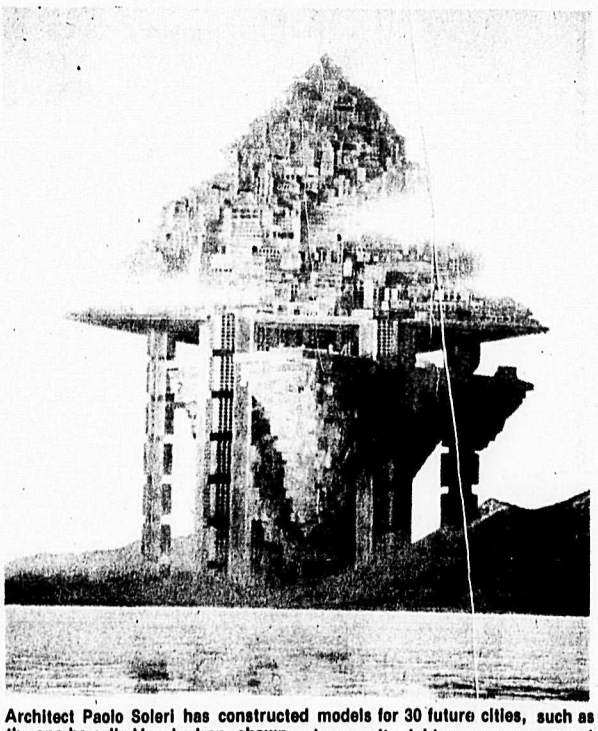
The local architect postulates that if government could put profit back into farming, then hundreds of thousands of Canadian farms would begin producing again. What would be left, would be that vast cross-section of society that has no direct interest in farming, and it is those people the architect must design living areas for.

Church favors the idea of small developments arranged at logical locations and separated by large farming areas. He also views intensified farming as a must to help provide employment for the people who would live in the scattered developments. A person should work and live in the same area. But he does not feel it is necessary to resort to Soleri's megastructures in order to provide support services and living accomodation. In fact, he does not see the arcologies as humane living environments.

"You can't tell people how to live. You can only provide them with a place where they would like to live," explains Church.

On that much, Church and Soleri seem to agree, it is in the methods that they differ. Albert Church recognizes the massive accomplishment in design that Soleri achieves with each of his models, but he is afraid that living in arcologies or megastructures could make people into robots. Soleri, meanwhile, sees no such problem. We are left with the question of whether arcologies would provide cities of love and harmony, or the architecture of totalitarianism.

"Well, we know what the kind of developments we are building now do," explains Soleri. "They gulp land. They isolate people from one another, from the institutions of the city and from nature. They impose an ecological burden that is absolutely staggering. To keep things moving in a city we are required to pay enormous costs. First, we are required to buy a car every two or three years and to maintain it, feed it and store it. Beyond that there are all the cycles that are initiated and never closed. We are paying by having the skies grey, the rivers going to pieces. Even the oceans are starting to be polluted. An endless waste of price tags. The creatures that are supposed to be served by this physical environment are becoming less and less sane, because they see themselves as prisoners, physically even, of their condition. Beyond that, they see themselves as having jobs that are worse than having no jobs, because they work to produce pollution."



Architect Paolo Soleri has constructed models for 30 future cities, such as the one he calls Hexahedron, shown above as it might appear on a coast line. Hexahedron would reach two thirds of a mile into the sky and support 170,000 people.

Soleri argues that crowding in itself is not a great problem for a human society. He affirms that man is not so much a social animal as he is a cultural animal. Social animals, such as rats, can live in their societies without crowding, but to develop a culture a species must crowd together at least to a degree. Soleri views the function of the architect in those terms. He believes the architect should simply provide comfortable, beautiful and ecologically sound places in which to crowd together.

Although many architects, such as Albert Church, tend to disagree with Soleri, there are others who see him as an avant garde visionary. Kioshi Matsuzaki is a design architect with the world reknowned firm of Arthur Erikson Architects Ltd., which *happens to be based in Vancouver.* In recent months, Matsuzaki has been busy designing an entire city in the middle east nation of Kuwait. The finished city will be the second largest urban centre in that oil rich sheikdom.

"I'm very excited about what people like Soleri are doing with their innovative thinking. We need that kind of effort ... on the other hand, I don't think we are ready to jump in and build on that kind of scale," warns Matsusaki. "Soleri's work is hypothetical. It's fine as an academic exercise."

Matsuzaki does not see high density development as inhumane, but he questions the notion that arcologies are ecologically sound. They take a lot of materials to build, and they still have the usual problems of waste disposal and energy production. Cities consume, and that applies to all cities, regardless of their design.

"You can create a pleasant space within a tight situation. I don't think there is anything wrong with building cities a mile high, but we may end up needing more natural resources."

Like Church and Soleri, Matsuzaki sees the biggest problem as one of farm conservation. Before the architect can sit down and design a city or town, he must first recognize the needs of the agricultural community around it. Where the Fraser Valley is *concerned, Matsuzaki feels it is time* we looked far into the future, and measured the agricultural needs of the area.

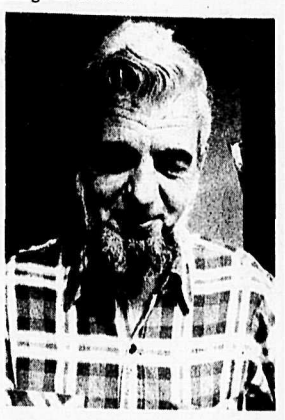
"What I would like to see is to have a clear accounting of how much farmland we would have to have, based on a projection of 100 to 200 years ... and establish some sort of minimum requirement."

Like Church, Matsuzaki tends to view the problem as an economic and political one, rather than a problem of design. He obviously feels that our planning could be better, and he lays the blame squarely on the doorstep of our political system.

"So much is being covered by politics," he says, "but often what happens is the planners aren't given a fair shake to present the case to the public ... it doesn't really match with the jurisdictional considerations."

Church and Matsuzaki both feel that the first step toward more sane development and planning, would be to decentralize government. Politicians *must be convinced, or forced, to think* in terms of geographical and natural boundaries, rather than political ones. Matsuzaki points out that an acre of farmland in Lynden, Washington is the same as an acre in Aldergrove, yet jurisdiction and political boundaries preclude united planning between the two areas.

Church, however, admits that the likelihood of getting politicians to think geographically is non-existent. They see the world in terms of their jurisdictional boundaries, and will continue to do so until nature forces change on all of us.



"High interest rates make people do poor planning," says local *architect Albert Church.*

In the meantime, while we wait for nature to lower the boom, we can look with some comfort on that little dusty mesa north of Phoenix. The arcology that Soleri is building there has been under construction for over a decade. It defies the normal rules of economics, in that it is being built by volunteers on a shoestring budget. Right or wrong, construction continues, against odds that would make a lesser man flinch. Soleri, like any *visionary, is proving that architecture* as an art form can not be censored or even hindered by politics and economics. For some reason, there is a comfort in that; a tiny glimmering hope.

B.C.'s real growth exceptional

By BOB McCLELLAND, M.L.A.

The Ministry of Industry and Small Business Development recently released its semi-annual report on "Industrial and Commercial Expansion in British Columbia." This report provides detailed information on the level and direction of economic activity in the province. This week I would like to give you a brief summary of the report.

The year 1980 was marked by a real growth rate of 3.3 percent compared to a 0.1 percent growth rate for Canada as a whole. Demand for British Columbia's goods was high as exports remained competitive in world markets in 1980. Manufacturing shipments for the year totalled $15,755 million. British Columbia's reputation as a gateway to markets was firmly established as major ports reported exceptional growth in the amount of tonnage moving through the ports. At the Port of Vancouver 9.5 percent more cargo was handled in 1980 than in 1979, almost all of its exports.

Economic prosperity and quality of life enticed many people to move to B.C. in 1980, bringing the total population to 2.6 million and increasing the labor force by 4.6 percent. Despite this substantial increase, employment growth was strong enough that the unemployment rate for the year was at its lowest level since 1974. High migration to British Columbia placed tremendous strains on the housing and rental markets in most centres. As a result, housing starts in urban areas during 1980 reached the highest level ever recorded. Preliminary data indicates that starts for these areas totalled 30,536 units - 44 percent more than during 1979.

Capital spending, to modernize and expand B.C.'s industries, was the propelling force behind British Columbia's strong economic performance. According to the Ministry of Industry & Small Business Development, capital expenditures totalled $5,627 million, an increase of 24 percent over 1979. Capital spending will continue to be the key impetus in the provincial economy as proposed new resource developments, such as Northeast coal, foster a new wave of growth and prosperity.

Mining activity accounted for 34 percent of total capital expansion. Mining in British Columbia is entering the 1980's with eight major production projects underway and with exploration soaring to record levels. Exploration spending in 1980 surpassed the $100 million mark for the first time in the B.C./Yukon region, reaching in excess of $125 million for a total of $93 million in B.C. - a 54.5 percent increase over 1979.

Almost all regions of the province have been influenced by the unprecedented growth which has occurred during the past several years.

This report only reinforces what the government has been saying for some time now - that our economy is strong and growing stronger. British Columbia's economic performance has been enviable and indications are that we can look forward to more of the same next year.

Please feel free to suggest topics you would like me to write about; or if you require assistance with a problem don't hesitate to write to me in care of the Parliament Buildings, in Victoria.

B.C. mining industry reports record highs on all fronts

British Columbia's mining industry established new record highs for sales, capital investment and jobs in 1980, but earnings declined because of higher operating costs.

Exploration, development and capital spending far surpassed the previous high totals of 1979 and about $1.2-billion worth of development, construction and expansion was underway in 1980 - development that will add significantly to employment, wages and taxation payments for the industry over the next few years.

During 1980, Canadians bought majority control of three of B.C.'s largest mining operations. The result was to increase the effective level of Canadian control of the industry in British Columbia to 90 percent. This was a sharp rise from 66 percent control in 1979. The B.C. industry was 64 percent beneficially owned by Canadians in 1980, up from 61 percent in 1979.

These facts and others were reported today by Price Waterhouse, chartered accountants, in the firm's annual independent study of the mining industry in British Columbia. The statistics cover the operations of 19 metal and coal mines that virtually form the industry in the province.

Ten percent clause found nebulous

MURRAYVILLE - Langley district's zoning bylaw has a clause in it that creates a certain degree of confusion. The clause was placed in the bylaw to allow odd sized lots to conform to zoning regulations, but like many laws it tends to create as many problems as it solves.

To illustrate the problem, let's look at the case of Robert Garden, who appeared before council Monday night requesting a subdivision of his land.

Garden owns 8.95 acres of land (3.65 hectares) at 1910 - 252 Street. The area is zoned five acre minimum, but with council's ten percent leeway clause it is possible for a land parcel as small as 4.5 acres to conform to the bylaw. The confusion arises, when a landholder like Garden tries to subdivide his land within the ten percent leeway clause.

In Garden's case, he would like to split his property into a northern and a southern section, each of 4.47 acres. Add in the road allowance that runs across his property and Garden would fall wthin the 4.5 acre minimum. He points out that many of the properties around his do not conform to the minimum lot sizes, and he assures council that he has no intention of cutting back farming operations on the land.

Garden wants to subdivide so that his parents can occupy half the property, and his father, an experienced farmer, would devote even more time to the agricultural use of the property than his son can.

He has received approval from the land commission and from B.C. Hydro who have a right of way on his land, but council was not so eager to approve the division.

"The day is coming when these right of ways are going to be used a lot more than they are right now," commented alderman Bill Blair, pointing out their suitability as transportation corridors.

Mayor George Preston also expressed concern over the right of way.

In the final outcome it was alderman Ian Strachan who went to Garden's rescue, and had a motion passed to send the request to the planning committee for review and report.

"I think your request is a justifiable request," stated Strachan in making the motion.

Before the discussion on Garden's problem ended, however, there were a few impromptu comments from a planning consultant who happened to be in the gallery.

The consultant pointed out that there are probably over 100 people in the district who are in a similar situation to Garden, but who have allowed their applications to lapse in recent months. He said the people are confused by the 10 percent leeway clause, and it is important that something be done to clarify the matter.

Council members agreed there is a problem, but they retorted that a solution is being sought, and it is just a matter of time until a more understandable policy is drafted.

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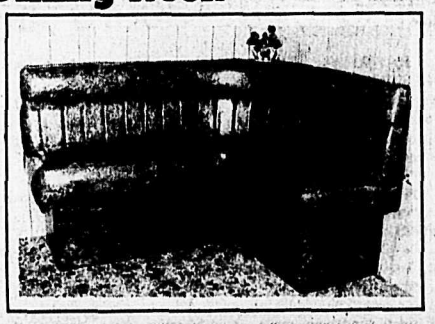

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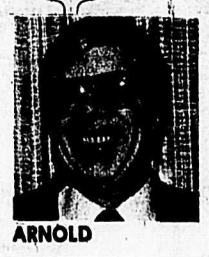

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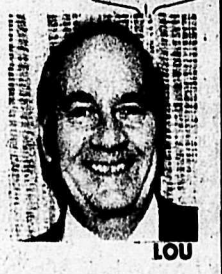

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40335	J-D 510 DIESEL - 12 SPEED 3 PT. HITCH P.T.O.	4990.00
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Little Rock brings bicycle racing to Aldergrove

ALDERGROVE - A brand new and highly competitive sport has arrived in Aldergrove, and it is here to stay.

The sport is known as BMX, which stands for Bicycle Motocross and since it has been adopted by the administration of the Little Rock Raceway motocross club, the chances are good that it will enjoy growing support. Under the guiding hands of Wally and Bob Levy, Little Rock is quickly building into a major weekend attraction for people who enjoy off road motor sports.

BMX originated in California some years ago, and it was the motocross enthusiasts of that coastal state who nurtured it through the initial period of growth.

The first BMX races were run with plain old street cycles, fitted with banana seats. In those early years the racers were plagued with problems such as broken frames, flat tires, bent rims and loose spokes. Upkeep on the BMX cycles was a major expense. Then the manufacturers realized a market and got busy at the drawing boards.

"They got down to the details of what a BMX bike must be," said Bob Levy, in a recent interview.

Todays BMX bikes are racing machines all the way. They are built to stand up to the punishment that a racetrack can dish out. With high impact plastic wheels, heavy duty tires, engineered frames and racing seats, a modern BMX racer can fly over a hilltop and land on both wheels without fear that his racing mount will let him down.

"Our track is about 700 feet long down there," said Levy, "the boys have to be in good shape. Basically it's a 30 second heat, but on our track it's 40 seconds."

Forty seconds may not seem like a very long time, but consider that most of the participants are under 16, and it is not uncommon for a BMX racer to be five or six years old. In addition, consider that these kids are peddling for all they are worth over a course that is made to be tough, even for motorized vehicles, and they are doing it in direct competition with dozens of other kids. Although BMX may not be as physically punishing as regular motocross, there is no doubt that it is more demanding than most young people's sports.

BMX would seem to be a natural stepping stone for young people with an interest in dirt bike racing. In fact, many motocross racers are also involved in BMX, if only through their children.

"I think it is sort of a natural stepping stone," said Levy. "Its a cheaper alternative for the young guy who wants to race competitively."

There is no shortage of tracks either. Levy says they are springing up everywhere. Right now the list of lower mainland BMX tracks includes Aldergrove's Little Rock Raceway, plus tracks in Langley, Abbotsford, North Vancouver, Mission, Bridal Falls, Richmond, Surrey, Vancouver and others. At Little Rock the track has been left in the dirt bike state, to closely resemble motocross, but some of the other tracks run on sawdust bases.

The biggest difference between BMX and motocross from a parent's point of view, has to be the price. To get into motocross a ten year old boy or girl is probably looking at an investment of somewhere close to $1,000. This includes about $600 to $700 for an 80cc bike, plus safety equipment and clothing. The investment to enter BMX is probably closer to $300 or maybe $400.

Levy said he expects to see about 200 riders at every BMX race by the end of this year, and that figure will probably climb to about 400 by the end of 1982. If you think that sounds like a lot of cyclists, just think about the old California tracks which are now experiencing crowds of up to 3,000 participants at each race meet.

So far BMX is not experiencing the kind of national corporate support that motocross enjoys. Major dirt bike manufacturers have for years now been offering financial help to motocross, and have been a major factor in promoting the sport to the general public. Levy says this hasn't happened with BMX yet, because it is still in it's embryo stages.

"It's going to take a couple of years for the sport to grow to a size where it can warrant some national backing," he stated. "Its going to be a long time before it really gets promoted."

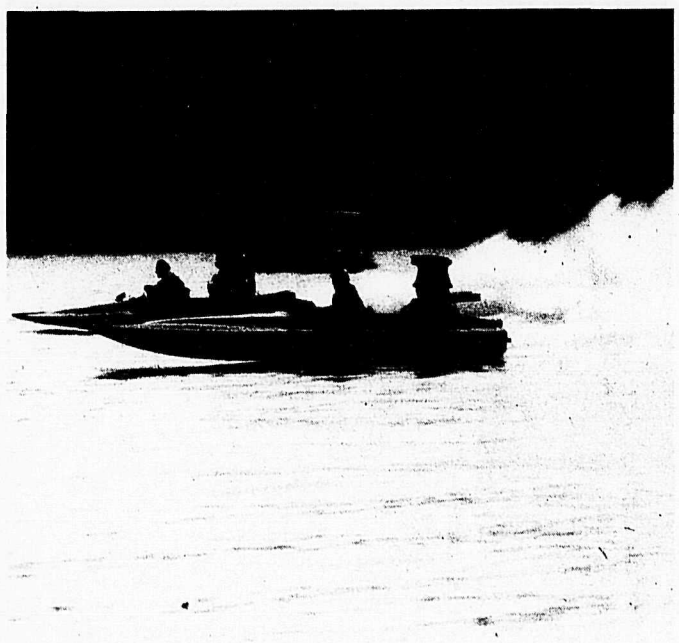
The greatest, and perhaps the most pleasing similarity between motocross and BMX is the family angle.

"Father and son have to have a good relationship, obviously," said Levy. "He (the racer) is going to need mechanical help from his father and emotional support from his mother. It's a family sport all the way."

Levy said the response last weekend to Little Rock's first BMX races was encouraging.

"It was the most enthusiastic trophy presentation I've seen for a long time," he delcared.

At present BMX racing at Little Rock is not sanctioned by any official body, but this will change shortly. Levy says there is some rivalry between the two official bodies, one in the U.S.A. and one in Canada. Little Rock will opt for membership in the Canadian BMX association simply because of nationalistic reasons.



Drag boat racers at their best

By WILLIAM ARTUS

MISSION - At Mission Raceway on Sunday, Sept. 6, the colorful and exciting drag boat races will roar back into action.

The races will get underway at 12 noon sharp and fifty to sixty boats and drivers are expected to participate. The previous drag boat races held early in August had some great racing and near disasters due to the choppy condition of the water. All are hoping that the coming event will have ideal conditions as many contestants are going all out for the record.

These powerhouse boats are really impressive as they attain speeds of up to 130 m.p.h. and throw a rooster tail (wake) of up to forty feet in the air. The boats range from flat bottoms and outboards to all-out supercharged and nitrous oxide burning hydro-foils. The exotic paint jobs of these seagoing hellers make quite a sight, lined up in the pits, prior to the races.

Access to the beach area of the raceway is as usual, through the regular entrance gate. The Mission City Raceway is owned and operated by the B.C. Custom Car Association.

Miss B.C. Lions sought

A trip to Montreal, a chance to become Miss Grey Cup, and a $1,000 wardrobe are just some of the rewards awaiting Miss B.C. Lions of 1982.

The Football Club annouced today it is now taking applications in the province-wide search for the young lady who will fill the role of retiring Miss B.C. Lions, Terri Paulson. Applications (available at the Lions' Empire Stadium office), must be received by the club by 5 p.m., September 18. Applicants must include a 1981 head and shoulders as well as a full length photo of themselves. They must be single (never married), between the ages of 18 and 23 as of November 1, 1981, and they must be a resident of British Columbia. They may be a student or engaged in full-time employment, but may not be a professional model. Judging is based on poise, speech and projection, appearance and personality.

Following preliminary judging, 12 finalists will be invited for personal interviews at Denman Place Inn September 23. Miss B.C. Lions 1982 will participate in numerous club activities throughout the year and be entered in the Miss Grey Cup contest in Montreal November 15 to 23, preceeding the Canadian Football Classic. She will receive a modelling course through John Casablancas, a $1,000 wardrobe from Simpson Sears and a host of other prizes.

Sixteen years old in the powder puff derby and about to risk her neck in a chariot but she knows what she's doing, at the B.C. Pony races last weekend in Chilliwack.
-Bill Artus photo

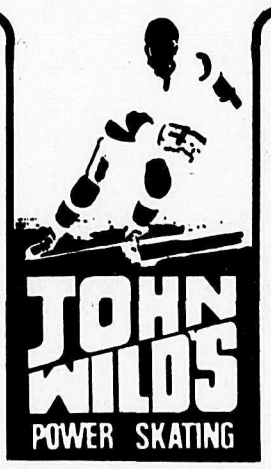
Yippee! Yahoo! ...and oh my aching back!

CHILLIWACK - It is said that cowboys have more fun than people. Well, I don't know about that but I do know they have more bruises.

Last Saturday and Sunday at the Chilliwack exhibition grounds the British Columbia Pony Association held one of it's racing bashes that resulted in the usual number of torn ligaments and welts and also the usual exciting spectacle of racing miniature thoroughbred ponies in sulkies or chariots. The competitors, both men and women, certainly will have the best complexions in town due to the mud on the track; and on their face; and on their clothes; and just about anywhere you care to mention.

Aldergrove, home of a good deal of the blood stock on the track, brought back a first, two seconds and a third. Laurie, one of the best young girl drivers in the business and who "goes like smoke" for Orville (Pop) Harkness of Ross Road brought in the winning time driving the smallest team on the track (44 inches) against stiff competition.

Aldergrove Minor Hockey Association
1981 - 82 Registration
Saturday September 12
Sunday September 13
1 - 5 PM
Aldergrove Arena
Registration Fees
Novice - $45.00
Bantam - $55.00
Atom - $55.00
Midget - $75.00
Pee Wee - $55.00
Jeuvenille - $85.00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Sept. 26th at 1 p.m.
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LITTLE ROCK RACEWAY

BMX racing results

August 30, 1981

Novice

13 & Under: 1. Geoff Desmoulin, Clearbrook, 2. Brian Ulrick, Langley, 3. Jim Sirock, Everson, 4. Mike Mathews, Langley.

13 & Over: 1. Rick Dixon, Aldergrove, 2. Brad Wilkinson, Langley, 3. Mark Cunningham, Langley.

Beginner

14 Years Old: 1. Vince Hammer, Bellingham, 2. Kim Halovich, Aldergrove, 3. Darren Eby, Surrey, 4. Robby Hason, Bellingham.

13 years old: 1. Jeff Pool, Clearbrook, 2. Denis Zimmer, Coquitlam, 3. FJeff Klynsoon, Aldergrove, 4. Ryan Cameron, Langley.

12 year old: 1. Ryan Burdett, Aldergrove, 2. Dale Murphy, Aldergrove, 3. Ron Lochbaum, Clearbrook, 4. David Jones, Langley.

11 year old: 1. Jim McDonald, Aldergrove, 2. Rob Klynsoon, Aldergrove, 3. Greg Burdett, Aldergrove, 4. Tyrone Nicols, Clearbrook.

10 year old: 1. Aaron Cameron, Langley, 2. Gary Klynsoon, Aldergrove, 3. Troy Nicols, Clearbrook, 4. Tony Dew, Langley.

9 & under: 1. John Gibbs, Aldergrove, 2. Jay Chenier, Aldergrove, 3. Darryl Jones, Langley.

7 & under: 1. Chad McLeod, Langley, 2. Scott Naughty, Langley, 3. Steven Gerspacher, Abbotsford.

Expert [A]

1. Vince Mathews, Sardis, Honda, 2. Ken Robertson, Bradner, Kawasaki, 3. Tony Rooney, Aldergrove, Honda, 4. Danny Bullock, Langley, Yamaha, 5. Charie Charlton, Aldergrove, Kawasaki.

Novice [B]

1. David Mosure, Abbotsford, Kawasaki, 2. Darren Pilling, Coquitlam, Yamaha, 3. Mike Grayshon, Tsawwassen, Honda, 4. Scott Robertson, Po. Co., Honda, 5. Richie McBoyle, North Van. Suzuki.

Beginner [C]

1. Oliver Gilbert, Vancouver, Honda, 2. Jon Grayson, Tsawwassen, Honda, 3. Mace Mortimer, Surrey, Honda, 4. Jamie Wood, Haney, Honda, 5. Tony Sandstrom, Langley, Suzuki.

60 cc

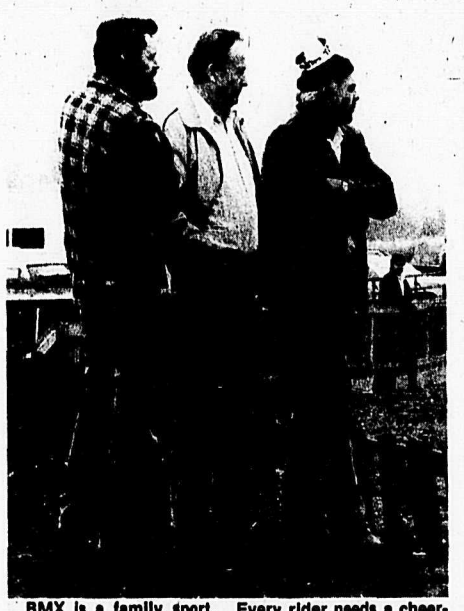
1. Jimmy Smith, Coquitlam, Yamaha, 2. Harald Sinow, Maple Ridge, Yamaha, 3. Jay Chenier, Aldergrove, Yamaha, 4. Greg Pilling, Coquitlam, Yamaha, 5. Scott Naughty, Langley, Yamaha.

100 cc

1. Vince Mathews, Sardis, Suzuki, 2. Gord Scott, Burnaby, Suzuki.

Parent's race

1. Joseph Godsall, White Rock, Yamaha, 2. Jim Smith, Coquitlam, Suzuki, 3. C. McBoyle, North Van., Suzuki, 4. Don Parent, Abbotsford, Yamaha.



BMX is a family sport, as these three spectator fathers would testify. Every rider needs a cheering section, and a mechanical consultant.
R. McILWAIN photo

He hasn't got a pilot's licence, but as a BMX racer, this young man has earned his wings already.
R. McILWAIN photo

'Plant Doc' has answers

VANCOUVER - Eleven exhibitors and a hard-working PNE grounds crew have combined to make this year's Horticultural Show at PNE Showtime 1981, one of the best ever.

Twenty beds of plants covering 10,000 square feet and holding several thousand individual flowers, shrubs and trees comprise the show.

Chris Tonge, gardening foreman at the PNE, is on hand as the "Plant Doctor", answering questions for amateur gardeners.

"It's almost like being a detective. You have to observe your plants all the time and note any major changes", says Tonge. Eventually you learn to spot a nutrient or water deficiency or when a plant is rootbound".

One women's impatiens won't bloom - Tonge says to check the light and the soil. Another man's lilac trees have strange webs covering some of the branches - Tonge frowns and says it sounds like tent caterpillars.

Tonge is responsible for the more attractive look to the Fairgrounds this year. He directed the planting of 108 new trees and 23,000 square feet of grass just prior to Fairtime.

Some of the more exotic plants at the Horticulture Show include Eucalyptus trees, Oriental Weeping Blue Cedars, tropical Caladiums and miniature Japanese Maples. The centrepiece is a beautiful landscaped fountain with palms, bonsai junipers and bamboo.

The Horticulture Show is open to September 7 at PNE Showtime 1981.

Sid Katagiri of Four Star Auto Body.

We deal in smashing times...

By BILL ARTUS

ALDERGROVE - If your pet car has had a problem like a fender-bender; a chronic case of rust or paint fade or maybe even a monumental smack-up, you know the feeling of being without your favorite set of wheels for a protracted period. It's like taking your child to a doctor - you don't want to but you know you have to and you want the absolute best.

Four Star Auto Body Ltd., which have just opened on the Fraser Hwy. in Aldergrove comes to our community with just about every first class reference that can be acquired. The owner operator, Sid Katagiri brings a wealth of knowledge and experience that can only be obtained through years of practical application. The facilities are ultra-modern and coupled with the finest materials, superior craftsmanship and reasonable rates; the combination is hard to beat.

As an opening gesture to the community and also to prove the quality of his work, Sid is offering a 20 percent discount for the first 15 complete paint jobs that come into his new shop and incidentally Four Star Auto Body has just installed the latest in bake ovens for a classic finish.

Free courtesy cars are available and the number to call for an appointment is 856-3993 or 530-6860. Four Star Auto Body is located at 3075 - 275A Street just opposite the new Safeway on Fraser Hwy. When it comes to a body needing help, try Dr. Katagiri, the car doctor.

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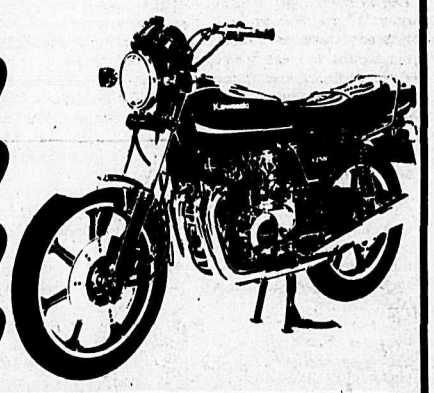

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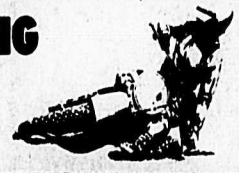

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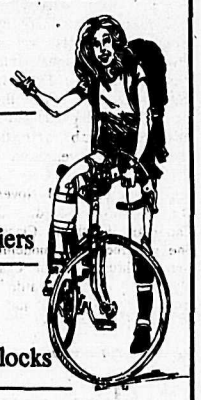

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Back-to-school clothes rate an A-plus

It happens every year - that hectic shopping expedition for back-to-school clothes and supplies. There's no avoiding it and each autumn the scenario is much the same. Students of all ages want the expensive, trendy item that "all my friends have" while parents try to keep a lid on their budget.

To make a tough situation even worse, parents' tastes are rarely the same as their sons' or daughters'.

One solution that may make for a more peaceful day of shopping, comes from the people at Levi Strauss Canada Inc. A manufacturer long associated with quality casual fashions for the entire family, they have designed a Youthwear collection for fall that will please value-conscious parents while appealing to the fashion-oriented youth.

Flattering Fit for Girls

Perhaps the toughest customers on the back-to-school shopping list are girls. Dresses are no longer de rigueur in schools and dress codes now favor neatly styled jeans and pants.

Jeans with a super tight flattering fit with plenty of eyecatching labels and stitching are what young girls want. After years of testing, Levi's has designed the fit to please this fashion-conscious youngster with a snug yet comfortable pant. In sizes 7 to 16, these durable jeans of 100% cotton have the designer detailing girls demand. Styles include a dressy Western straight leg jean complete with rivets, a Carpenter pant, a clean-front jean with no pockets and a very sophisticated trouser style with two side *slash pockets*.

A great fall look for young men is combined with fashion value in the clean lines of straight leg, four pocket jean, chambray shirt with copper snaps and winter-warm Sherpa jacket.

New Cord Colors

A traditional autumn favorite is corduroy, renowned for its versatility. This year it comes alive in new shades of Hyacinth, Brittany Blue, Laurel Oak and Olive, plus the dusty shades of Wisteria, Cameo Beige and Dove Gray. A Carpenter, four pocket Western and a trouser style cord provide plenty of choice when adding this fall basic to a young girl's wardrobe.

Parents' pocketbooks appreciate mix and match combinations that add value to the fashion dollar and style in a totally coordinated look. Girls' chambray and muslin shirts with contrast piping, rounded collars and bows add a feminine touch to jean looks, or cozy sweatshirts that coordinate well with the corduroy colors.

Western Basics

Dressing the young men on your back-to-school list can be easier than you think. The Boyswear collection includes Western jeans and cords in both Junior and Student sizes. They're extra tough to take the rough and tumble life and yet stylish enough for Sunday dinners. The urban cowboy look is popular with youngsters of all ages and it comes in a five-pocket straight-leg complete with rivets, a boot-cut jean, the tapered-leg fit of the California Straight plus the clean lines of a four pocket straight leg. For a dressed-up denim that's great for an evening out, it's the Eagle, a trouser cut, straight leg.

Athletic wear for active kids (left) 100 per cent acrylic jogging pants and zip jacket in heather-gray with blue trim, (centre) - poplin shorts (available in red or blue) are teamed with logo T-shirt, (right) - Girlswear Athletic V-Neck sweatshirt with contrast trim and matching shorts.

Any Occasion Cords

Getting a young boy into a suit and tie can be next to impossible but for family gatherings, dinner out or school, a coordinated cord look from Levi's gets approval from parents and sons alike.

Fashion experts predict that gray will be the number one cord color this season. Four-pocket, straight leg cords are available in navy, antelope, chocolate, black, gray and new for fall - Prussian Blue. Teamed with one of a wide range of colorful plaid shirts, you'll have a total look that's super for any occasion.

One of the major clothing purchases made for children are fall/winter jackets. Denim and cord jackets have long been a favorite schoolyard garment but this fall the old favorite is available with a warm *Sherpa lining* (completely machine washable) inside the traditional denim jacket. Definitely a jacket kids will love to wear winter after winter.

Activewear for Autumn

Back-to-school involves much more than just sitting behind a desk. There's plenty of action on the playground and in gym class, that's why busy kids require active wear and Levi's ensemble of jogging wear in 100%, easy-wash, acrylic fills the bill. Sweat pants, shorts, a V-neck sweatshirt and a zip jacket provide great casual clothes. In heather gray with blue trim or navy with yellow trim, the jogging wear also coordinates with poplin shorts in red or blue poly-cotton and logo T-shirts.

By keeping to traditional basics, styled with fashion flare this September you'll be able to outfit your team in dollar-wise, easy-care fashion. Start your students off with an A plus in style.

Dressy Western for Urban Cowgirls - Put it all together with dressy straight-leg trouser-style jeans with a feminine chambray blouse with contrast piping, rounded collar and bow.

Oops, we did it again. These lovely young ladies represented Childrens Carousel in our fashion show last week but Childrens Carousel is located in Aldergrove Centre mall and not Countryside Plaza as previously reported.
R. McIlwain photo

GARDENING IN THE VALLEY

By DON ANSON

I have met many gardeners who have been very disappointed with their rhododendrons after their first year.

What sometimes happens is that a heavily budded rhododendron is planted in early spring and it produces a magnificent show of flowers. Next year it is found that few if any flowers have developed.

There are several reasons for this happening but in most cases it is due to too little light. Rhododendrons will grow well in dappled shade and will even survive in deep shade as long as they get three or four hours of high-intensity light every day. Unless they get this strong light they will not set many flower buds.

So it stands to reason that you cannot hide a rhododendron in complete shade and expect it to amount to anything. On the other hand, I do not like to see these plants exposed to full sunshine all day.

Production of flowers is also affected by feeding. Most important food is phosphate and least important is nitrogen.

Supposing you have a plant that is about five feet across. Try sprinkling about six to eight large handfuls of bonemeal around the plant in spring. Scratch this bonemeal lightly into the soil around the plant but be careful not to damage the shallow roots. This topdressing can be applied for two or three successive years and I am sure you will notice a big difference in number of buds.

Rhododendrons must be watered regularly and to conserve this moisture, they must have a good mulch applied. Best of all mulches is leaf mold made from oak leaves as this is acid. However, few people are able to get this stuff so much use is made of peat moss.

To help produce the maximum number of flowers each year, carefully break off the entire flower heads as soon as rhododendrons have finished flowering. I find this is best done by hand as they snap off very easily.

Some plants will establish a pattern of blooming heavily only every second year. This also happens with some fruit trees such as apple and the cure is to remove some of the flower buds if they seem to be too crowded. With rhododendrons, this is done after the buds have formed in the fall.

If all else fails and your rhododendrons still seem to be lacking vigor, then give them a tonic by dissolving a handful of Epsom salts in a watering can and applying to the leaves and ground around the plant.

If the leaves show yellow patches between the veins or they become flushed all over and possibly withering, then you should treat with chelated compounds (sequestered iron). Cause of this is chlorosis and it means the plant is not able to make use of available iron in the soil. Lime would release this iron but, being acid lovers, rhododendrons must not have lime. Chelated compounds are readily bought at any garden shop but please use them only in the amounts stated on the label.

Remember that rhododendrons do not need a lot of fertilizing. Never put any fertilizer directly in the bottom of a planting hole as this can be fatal to the plant and remember that rhododendrons respond best to moderation in all aspects of cultivation: moderate light, moderate water and moderate pruning.

Rhododendrons seldom need pruning except to control their size and shape. Any required pruning should be done as soon as they have finished blooming.

If a plant outgrows its site, it can be relocated. Because of their relatively shallow and fibrous root systems, they are among the easiest of all plants to move.

For those of you who are growing blueberries for the first time, remember that they need no pruning for the first three years after planting. After that you should prune each winter. Fruit is borne on the previous year's wood. To promote new shoots that will flower the following year, cut from one to four of the oldest shoots from each bush. Either cut them back hard to a strong new shoot, or if there are plenty of young basal shoots, cut them down to soil level.

Blueberries are not completely self-fertile so, to ensure a good yield, plant at least two varieties. As with rhododendrons, it is useless to try to grow blueberries in alkaline soil. If you have no land that is free from lime, then blueberries may be grown in containers. These must be filled with an acid or peat-based compost with no lime added.

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

To be held hostage is a terrifying experience.

Especially hostage to a disease with no known cure... and no immediate hope of escape. Today, more than 20,000 Canadians are held captive by muscular dystrophy and more than 40 other nerve and muscle disorders. Research alone is the promise of their release. And keeping that promise depends on your support!

Ken Taylor
Consul-General for Canada,
New York
1981 Campaign Chairman
The Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada

Be sure to watch the Jerry Lewis Labour Day Telethon September 6 and 7. See TV listings for time and channel.

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1. Announcements and Coming Events
28. Appraisals
26. Auction
51. Automotive Supplies
6. Births
49. Boats for Sale
19. Brick Work
18. Bldg. Construction
41. Building Supplies
10. Business Services and Miscellaneous
5. Cards of Thanks
53. Cars
22. Electrical
4. *Engagements and Weddings*
30. Finance
25. Fuel
45. Furniture
46. Garage Sales
39. Garden Produce
16. Gravel Sales
20. Gyproc and Stucco
24. Hay Sales
47. Holiday and Utility Trailers
43. Homes for Sale
3. In Memorium
32. Jobs Available
12. Landscaping and Nursery Supplies
8. Legals
11. Lessons
36. Livestock
7. Lost and Found
50. Machinery and Equipment
35. Miscellaneous for Sale
48. Miscellaneous Wanted
44. Mobile Homes
52. Motorcycles
40. Music
17. Paving
2. Personals
38. Pets
21. Plumbing
37. Poultry
27. Professional Services *Miscellaneous*
42. Property for Sale
33. Rentals
15. Septic Tanks
31. Situations Wanted
23. Topsoil and Manure
13. Tractor Work
9. Travel
54. Trucks
34. Wanted to Rent
14. Well Drilling

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Phone your ad to: **856-8303** or **856-5212.**
Central Fraser Valley Star, Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0

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The classified telephone numbers are **856-8303** or **856-5212.**

OFFICE HOURS
Office hours for The Star are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

1. Announcements & Coming Events

Flea market Aldergrove Legion every Sunday 9:30 - 4 p.m. Table rental $5.00. Admission 25 cents. Phone **856-4349.** 39-4285-TF

Old Time dances, Aldergrove O.A.P. hall, 273rd St., every Saturday, 8 p.m. 37-TF

St. Ann's Catholic church, 2826 - 272 Street, Aldergrove, **856-2841.** Masses: Saturday 8:00 p.m. Sunday 8:30, 11:00 a.m. Confession: Saturday 7 to 7:45 p.m. 11-TF

Troubled? For counselling services call **534-7522,** Langley Family Life Services, 20458 Fraser Highway, Langley, B.C. 6-4868-TF

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or Diane Castellarin
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6-81581-TF

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Register now for our September opening. Parent participation not required.
Call Penny
856-3579
30-82907-TF

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Country Charms parent participation play school. N. Bradner. Has openings for 3 & 4 yr. olds. **856-7882, 856-5342.** 34-5

Sunbeam Nursery School of the Christian Life Assembly is accepting reg. for 3 & 4 yr. olds. A.M. & P.M. classes for Sept. 1981. Please contact **888-4765** or **530-7344** for further information & reg. forms. 34-797695-3

1. Announcements & Coming Events

Fraser Valley Dog Fanciers beginners & advanced obedience classes commencing Sept. 10, 7 p.m. Matsqui Armories Abbots. Airport. No dogs first night. Ph. **859-9111, 856-5065, 826-5340.** 35-797691-2

Old Time dance at the Elk's Hall Friday Sept. 4. 8:30 p.m. Music by Prairie Schooners. Admission $2.50. Lunch included. 35-1

Kids crusade for Jesus, Sept. 5-6-7. 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. each day. Rhema Faith Centre. 2413 McCallum Rd. Abbotsford. For information call **854-3147** or **853-8684.** 35-1

Farmer Dell parent participation preschool. Located at 248 and Fraser Hwy. Register now for Sept. For More information call Jan at **856-7056** or Arlene at **533-3308.** 35-797720-2

In memorium of Leslie Ann Henwood, August 14, 1981. Loving family & friends will remember her for her consideration & thoughtfulness of others. The sky is so wide open, & the wind is waiting for you, like an open door, though you go so far away your voice will still be heard so well, you'll never really ever know, how beautiful you are. Loving husband Randy & families. 35-797708-1

2. Personals

Problems? Personal, family marriage. For professional confidential counselling call Valley Counselling Services **853-9476.** 32-4

For all interested relatives & friends with a drinking problem, Aldergrove Al-Anon will meet in the United Church hall every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. **856-4881, 856-2892.** 19-82260-TF

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$200. Reward for any info. about our P.B. female Boxer. **856-1776.** 34-2

Lost. 1 female goat vic. 264 St. & 8 Ave. Brown & white, very friendly. **856-3807.** 34-3

Lost, white male neutered cat between Ross Rd. — Mt. Lehman. Answers to name Tuffy. **856-4900.** 35-1

Sunday is missing. Black female Lab type. Curly tail. Area 26th and 264th. **856-6694.** 35-2

8. Legals

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530-7101 33-TF

10. Business Services & Misc.

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Good hay for sale. No rain. $2. pr. bale. **856-8535** 34-2

100 bales of hay. $1.75 pr. bale. **856-6316.** 34-2

VANDERVEEN HAY SALES LTD.
For all your hay needs give us a call. Put in your barn or pick up at our yard, 18726 - #10 Hwy., Surrey.
576-1177
11-81589-TF

New hay crop. No rain. Large bales. Truck load delivered $2.50 per bale. Pick up price $3.00 per bale. **856-6324.** 32-4

25. Fuel

For sale. Alder firewood, seasoned & split. $70. pr. cord. **856-8668.** 34-3

Economy Shavings. Fir, hemlock or cedar. **576-8177** 24-797472-TF

Alder firewood split & delivered $65.00 per cord. **856-4584.** 35-1

SELL IT IN THE STAR CALL 856-8303

26. Auction

Pacific Coast Auctions Ltd.
32905 Ventura Ave.
Clearbrook, B.C.
(behind MacDonalds)
A quality sale every Thursday at 7 p.m.
Open for receiving consignments Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
854-1516
We buy estates.
17-82103-TF

31. Sit. Wanted

B.J.s Daycare, experienced mum, large. yard & playroom, 3 yrs. to 6 yrs. No Saturday calls please. **856-5937.** 35-4

English gent, mid 60's seeks position as ladies chauffeur. Part time. Write Box 206 this paper. 35-4

Will do babysitting. 6 yr. exp. Lunch provided. **856-4945.** 33-4

Babysitting. Your home, house sit for vacationers. Exercise bike, hardly used, exc. cond. **856-4849.** 17-TF

Loving daycare given. My home. Meals & snacks incl. $10. pr. day. Mon. - Sat. **856-3961.** 33-797676-3

Japanese Gardener. General clean up & trimming. **856-6096.** 35-5

Will do daycare in my home in vic. Aldergrove elementary. **856-1849.** 33-4

Will babysit my home. Interprovincial Hwy. & Bradner. Call Mrs. Smith **856-6059, 856-7831.** 33-4

Seamstress will do custom sewing at $4. pr. hr. Alterations & repairs also done. **856-3494.** 33-4

Mother of 2 will babysit full or part time. $1.25 pr. hr. Can start immed. **856-2670.** 33-3

Lady would like house cleaning, experienced. Have car. **856-5432.** 33-4

Bookkeeping & payroll for small business. **856-7858.** after 5 p.m. 32-4

Will apply shakes, shingles. Guaranteed workmanship. Call 7-9 a.m. **530-1045.** 34-4

Will do sewing, repairs & alterations for adult and childrens clothes. **856-4674** 34-10

32. Jobs Available

Need mature women to come to my home to babysit weekdays. Start Sept. 8. $1.50 pr. hr. **856-5354.** 33-3

Wanted. Exp. waitress. Apply at 2985 - 272 St. after 3:30 p.m. 34-797693-2

Wanted steady mushroom pickers at 26126 - 64 Avenue. Aldergrove. 32-4

Semi retired person, non-drinker, handyman type to assist on thoroughbred horse farm. 32 ft. trailer provided. **856-6324.** 34-4

Wanted immed.! Mature, responsible babysitter, 4 days weekly, 8 hrs. daily in my home. 3 children. Meals & light housework. Good pay. Ph. **856-3764.** 33-3

Want to be a farmer? Be a mink farmer. General helpers & part time help needed. **856-4261.** 34-797680-3

Mature reliable person needed to babysit 2 yr. old boy for part time working mom. Weekdays only. Springfield area. **856-6936.** 34-4

Permanent daycare wanted after school starts. Prefer loving mother with children same age as ours. Boy - 2nd grade & girl - kindergarten. Also living in Alderview townhouses across from Shortreed elementary. **856-5222** after 5:30 p.m. 34-797690-2

Part time helper & picker wanted. 26638 - 58 Ave. 33-4

Wanted - high school students on a part-time basis each Wednesday afternoon. Call **856-8303** for appointment. 35-3

32. Jobs Available

Require super reliable babysitter, for 4½ old boy. 8:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays. **856-4462.** 35-2

Part time egg picker required. Hours 9-1, Tues. & Friday. $5.00 per hour. South Aldergrove area. **856-8861.** 35-2

Wanted reliable day care before and after school. Part-time vic. County Line school. **856-6272.** 35-2

Experienced insulator needed. Call **856-4764** days, **856-3454** eves. 35-4

Tutor wanted to cover primary grade subjects 4 days per week. Aldergrove area. **856-5741.** 35-2

33. Rentals

New three bdrm. home, 1½ baths. Available immed. $650.00 per mth. **856-2435.** 35-797710-2

For rent small trailer to sleep in. $45.00 per week. **534-8217.** 35-4

1 Bdrm. bsmt suite, quiet single working non-smoker preferred. No pets. Refs. required. $265.00 per mth. **856-6270.** 35-1

Rent or share, 3 bdrm. home, mature woring gals or couple. **856-4695.** 35-2

1 Bdrm. deluxe apartment for rent. Mature adults only. **856-5888.** 35-2

1 bdrm. with fireplace on bottom of duplex on 1 acre lot. New. No pets. $365.00 per mth. **263-5007** or **261-7000.** 35-4

Lombardy Campsite
(Ft. Langley)
Pads available for up to 40 ft. travel trailers. Full facilities including indoor heated pool. Walking distance to stores, etc.
Call **888-2244**
34-83118-TF

Lovely room in lge. home. Own bath, full house priviledges, swimming pool. Prefer mature woman. **856-3729.** 33-4

2 Bdrm. house for rent. Avail. immed. Refs. req. **856-2623.** 32-4

ALDERGROVE RENTALS
EQUIPMENT RENTAL
FOR CONSTRUCTION HOME & GARDEN
856-7745
7 days a week
26805 Fraser Hwy.
Res.: 856-5741
RENTALS

In the Aldergrove area. 3 bdrm. mobile home for rent on 13 fenced acres. Suitable for horses. Avail. now. **888-3917.** 34-797685-2

House trailer for rent. 3 bdrm., drapes, stove, fridge, washer. $500. pr. mth. 1 or 2 children welcome. **856-5475.** 34-2

3 bdrm. bstm. home with fireplace & carport. No pets. Refs. required. $550. pr. mth. plus damage dep. **856-2768.** 34-2

For rent. Shop or storage, approx. 24x44 ft. #1 Freeway & 264th exit. Large doors, insulated, skylight, 220 power. Avail. now. **888-3917.** 34-797686-2

Blue Star motel 1 and 2 bdrm. furnished housekeeping units. All utilities incl. Special weekly rates **856-8125.** 44-796501-TF

34. Wanted to Rent

Wanted to rent, lease or buy. Property to park mobile home, 14'x70'. Reas. **856-7572** or **856-1674** 33-4

Responsible person looking for bsmt. suite in Aldergrove area. **856-1500** anytime. Ask for Robin. 35-3

Quiet young bachelor wants apt. to rent or share. Aldergrove area. **856-9418.** 33-3

35. Misc. for Sale

Lge. accordian case, $35. Hard shell classical guitar case, reg. $109.95, sell $89. Mans leather satchel suitcase, used twice, $125. **856-5832.** 34-3

300 gal. gas barrel, stand & nozzle. Like new. 9 end Fergy tractor, 3 pt. hitch. Temporary power pole. **856-6162.** 34-2

4 tubeless 8-ply truck tires. 15"-14.5-LT. Load 2,800 lb. $200. or $60. ea. **856-1635.** 34-2

19" RCA color TV with remote control. $50. **856-1052.** 34-2

Girls bedspreads, 1 yellow, 1 blue, $20. ea. 2 student desks, $10. ea. Sofa bed, $75. **856-6915.** 34-2

Electrical wiring supplies. Good price. **856-7027.** 34-2

Boxel E.B.M. 16 mm. camera, zoom lense & acces. Exc. cond. Asking $5,000. **859-7434.** 35-3

3 pairs boy's skates, hockey pants, shin pads, protector. 15 yr. old size, gossip bench. Electric blanket, double dual control, 5 gal. aquarium & acces. birdcage. **856-2705.** 35-797706-2

Antique fire dogs, fireplace screen & wood holder. $50. **856-7418.** 35-3

4' x 8' billiard table, custom Brunswick slate top. 2 sets of balls & 6 cues. $800.00. **534-0561.** 35-1

Water skis, $40. Aluminum framed salmon net, $20. 50 lb. welding rods, $30. **856-2483.** 35-1

.303 Lee-Enfield rifle, with 4 power scope. $150.00. Phone **856-4068.** 35-2

One large Franklin fireplace. $150.00 **856-4005.** 35-4

Canopy 8' long 3' high. Windows all round, 4 bubbles, brand new. After 6 p.m. call **856-7294.** 35-2

12" Home-lite chain saw for sale, brand new, never used. $120. **856-4982.** 35-1

Car safety seat, $35. Child's rocking chair, $7.00, 2 tricycles, small and Larger $25.00 each. **856-7626.** 34-2

8 h.p. sit-on lawnmower, 36" cut. Good cond. $450. **856-1484.** 35-2

Moffat 30" high-low matic electric stove, white, rotisserie & roast meter. $50. **856-5525.** 35-2

6 ft. camper for import truck, $400. obo. Upright freezer, $40. **856-1052.** 35-1

9x12 Green shag carpet, floor polisher, 2 hair dryers, electric blanket, antique fireplace insert. **856-6640.** 35-2

Portable typewriter. Exc. cond. Ideal for student. $75.00. **856-4352.** 35-3

Findlay range 24 inch, Franklin heater, 2 rechargeable hedge trimmers & banty chicks. 856-2095. 35-2

Indoor-outdoor rug, 11x14, wine, good shape. $35.00 Fireplace screen, black. $25.00 **530-8986.** 35-2

Cress B18 H kiln, unused, octagonal 17½ wide and 18" deep, 2.63 cubic feet. Fires to cone 6 (2250 degree F). Automatic shut-off. Stilts, posts, shelves. $475.00. **856-6784.** 35-797722-1

Children's bdrm. furniture, crib & night table, 1 chest of drawers & wardrobe with drawers. Nice cond. $100 firm. **856-6705.** 35-1

New complete Fisher home stereo system, includes 10 band equalizer. **856-2732.** 35-2

Boy's bike, $35.00. Baby walker, cuddle seat, bumper pads, bath & EZE. $15.00 takes all. **856-5421.** 35-2

Fund raising table, Sevenoaks Fall Fair, Sept. 12, by Fraser Valley United Commercial Travellers Ladies Auxillary #435. 35-2

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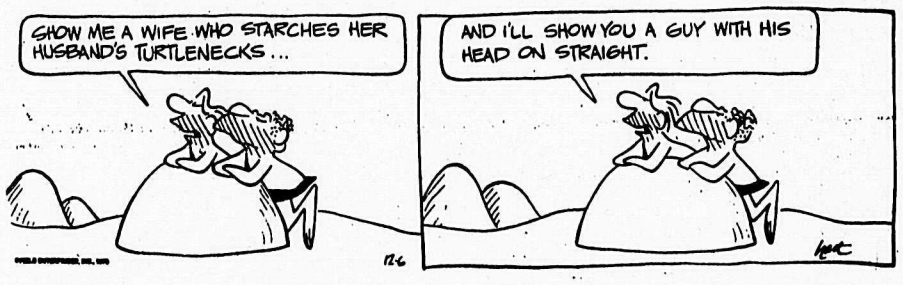
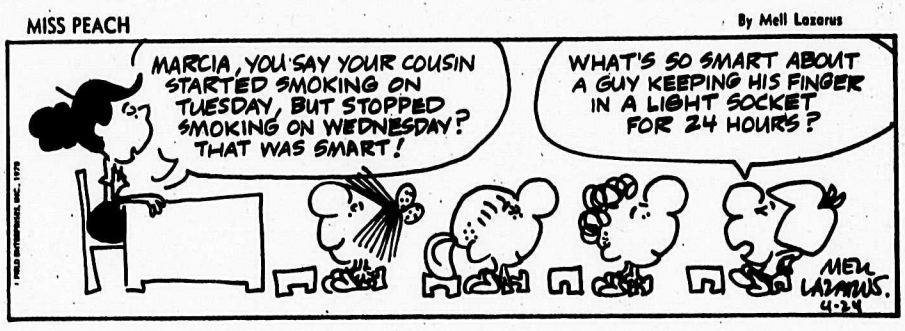
B.C. by johnny hart



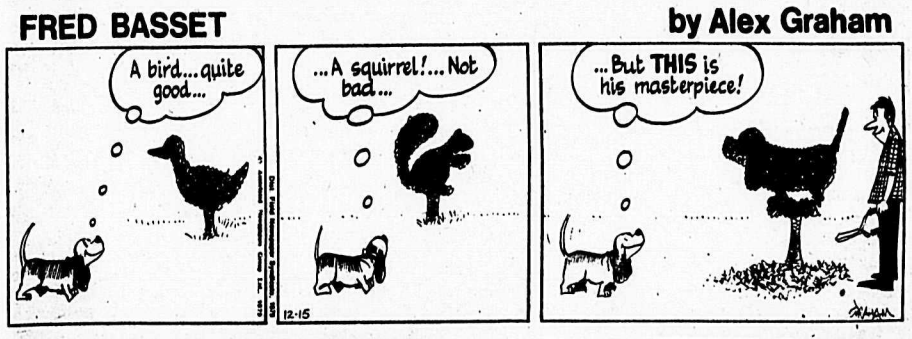
MISS PEACH By Mell Lazarus



THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

Father Dickens BY MARK TURRIS

FRED BASSET by Alex Graham



COL. DALE TOLLMAN by ANTHONY BOULTON

35. Misc. for Sale

Boys matching drapes & bedspread, $20. 2 rugs, $50. ea. Ladies 3-pce. suit, size 5-6, $40., like new. 856-1377. 34-3

2 garage or barn doors, 10 ft. wide, $100. both. 12 ft. galvanized farm gate. $35. 856-3281. 34-2

Baby walker, $5. Coppercraft coffee carafe, $20. 856-1784. 34-2

Hockey skates, used 1 season, size 12, $15.; size 1½, $25. Figure skates, size 2½, $25. 856-7682. 34-4

Thor Goodman, 27078 - 29 Ave., Aldergrove. 856-3153. Box 543. Sharpens & repairs saws & other tools. For sale, picnic tables, chairs & bicycles. 34-4

For sale. Chrome table & 6 chairs. Small Pony tractor. 856-6307. 34-4

GTO power convertor, new, $30. Dble. size bed, bookcase headboard, $25. obo. 856-6445. 34-2

New Artex home decorating kit & Artex supplies at reduced price. 859-7328. 34-3

Beige davenport, $100. Gold recliner, $125. Beige rocker, $15. Sew magic, $5. Filing cabinet, $35. 853-7176. 34-2

Kenmore H.D. washer, exc. cond., $295. White electric stove, works well, $45. 2 chests drawers, reas. 856-8268, 856-6855. 34-2

For sale. Old fashioned chesterfield, needs redoing $35. 54" width strong metal bedspring, $25. 856-6044. 34-2

Farmall C diff. & trans., $500. 4.88 Datsun pickup diff., $100. 1962 Chev pickup windshield, $50. 856-2489. 34-2

9 cu. ft. chest freezer, 3 yrs. old, like new. $190. 534-6904, 534-3864. 34-2

Near new Electrolux vaccuum with power head & guarantee. $250. cash. 856-7092. 27-10

Storm doors for sale. All sizes, reas. prices. 853-8660 noon or after 5 p.m. 33-4

VALLEY WATER SERVICES

- well drilling
- pump sales
- domestic water cartage

We also fill swimming pools

Call Wayne Rinke
856-6657
RADIO DISPATCHED

Deluxe cast aluminim pressure cooker & gauge. $50. off store price. Like new. 856-5675. 34-4

Have you for sale: second hand corderoy snuggly, pram & playpen? No more than $15. ea. 856-5645. 34-TF

House of Vacuums
WE SELL
All makes of Domestic Vacuums
New & Used
Repairs
Built in vacuums
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ANTIQUES INTERNATIONAL
Aldergrove Centre Mall
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Trampoline demo's to clear. 5x10, 6x12, 7x14, 12 ft. across round, mini-tramps from $249.00 & up. All with 5 yr. guarantee. Hurry while they last. 856-7092. 34-797692-4

35. Misc. for Sale

Boxspring queen size bed. Bookcase headboard, 2 mattresses incl. Good shape. $200. obo. 856-5011 33-4

Sylvania 26" black & white TV in good shape. $75. Also double bar boys bicycle. $35. 859-9986 after 5 p.m. 27-TF

Kodak Ektamatic Processor, $150. Call Star Publishing, 856-8303. 25-TF

Strip printer photo composing machine with type fonts. $100. Call Star Publishing, 856-8303. 25-TF

Anyone wishing to buy Fuller Brush products, please call 856-4849. 28-797553-10

If you would like to have your own satellite TV antenae and be able to watch up to 20 channes of favorite TV.
- 15 commercial free channels
- 5 channels carrying near new movies (uncensored)
- 2 sports channels
- 2 religious channels
- 1 children's channel (excellent)

For more information call John. 856-5715. 32-8

Bundy trombone for sale, exc. cond., $125. Small childs organ, $90. 856-5528. 34-2

Wood lathe, home made, 36" facing chuck, $60. Dresser, 4 drawers, $20. Call after 5 p.m. 856-5430. 34-2

856-5504
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Complete line of auto locks.
Scissors & knife sharpening.
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That's right. Pacific Coast Auctions Ltd. will buy your merchandise for cash or sell on consignment.
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For fast action.
Pacific Coast Auctions Ltd.
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36. Livestock

Available Sept. 1, 1981
HORSE BOARDING
Individual turn-out paddocks, riding ring, full grain, timothy hay, top alfalfa feed. Individual care & attention. Vet & farrier on call 24 hrs. a day.
856-1611 or 856-2125
or drive by
Country Feeds
2212 - 272 St., Aldergrove
35-83217-4

HORSESHOEING & TRIMMING
DANIEL COULOMBE
856-1662
5-81175-TF

Custom horse trailer. Lge. dressing room. 6'6" wide inside, 7 ft. high. $3,500. 856-8278. 34-3

YE OLDE TACK SHOPPE
The original used tack store. Buying - Selling - Consignments - Trades. A complete stock of English & Western Saddles & all Accessories.
8920 - 187 St., Surrey
Call 574-4997
27-82756-TF

HORSESHOEING
Scheduled Farrier Services
Barrie Coates
530-3079
Radio phone no. H497644
12-82031-TF

HORSE BOARDING
40 acres excellent pasture. Supervised - Pony's $25, horses $40. Also box stalls - alfalfa - grain $125 p.m. F.V. hunt country. Breaking - training - farrier service.
856-5055

36. Livestock

Wanted to buy; all types of horses. Top price paid. Bud Noel at 530-8271. 11-795209-TF

C.W. Johnson
HORSE SHOEING
GRADUATE FARRIER
Prompt, mobile, corrective
Chris Johnson
856-4625
23-82369-TF

Kohler's European Sausage
Custom Kill & Cutting
Wrapping & Freezing
We sell locker orders
3338-272 Street 856-4151

For sale. Reg. Polled Hereford cows with calves, yearling heifer & yearling bulls. Ph. 856-8532. 34-797696-2

RIDING INSTRUCTION
Canadian Equestrian Federation
Certified Coach Jan Blackhall
Beginners to Advanced
Pleasure riders & serious competitors. Small groups. Hour & half-hour sessions. Care of the horse & equipment included.
Large indoor arena.
Horse Training
Colts - started, difficult
Horses taken for training.
Horses schooled for competitive discipline.
*Schooled horses for sale.
For inquiry call
856-3913 or 530-0596
HIGHLAND HILLS
(Formerly Boreen Acres)
34-83090-4

Reg. 9 yr. old Appaloosa gelding 14.2 hands high. Attractive coloring, ridden, $800 to good home. Small pony, good with children $200. 856-5635. 32-4

For sale. One 8 mth. old Holstein heifer. Also one 8-mth, old Holstein heifer cross. 856-6184. 34-4

Bull calves well started. 4 Holstein, 1 beef cross. $25. & $30. 856-2252. 34-2

P.B. Arabian geld. Very typy. 2 yrs. old. Dark grey, 14.3 H.H. 856-8030. 33-4

For sale. 18 mth. old P.B. Hereford bull, no papers. Also pregnant cows with calves at foot. 856-5652. 33-3

Weaner pigs for sale. Also 7 baby goats; 5 bucks, 2 does. 530-9698. 34-2

1 Holstein cow, freshened 1 mth., exc. milker, $1100. 1 Jersey, 5 yrs. old, exc. milker, $850. 856-8268. 34-2

3 yr. old Appaloosa mare. Well known bloodlines. Open for early '82 breeding. 856-8278, 856-2042. 34-2

Reg. quarter horse. 6 yr. old gelding, ex. show horse prospect. 856-6471 after 5. Ask for Lisa. 35-3

Pony for sale. 10 hands high, good with children. Trade for a bigger horse or $150. 856-1680. or 856-1691. 35-3

Morgan gelding, 4 yrs. old, trained western & driving, exc. child's horse. $1,200. 856-6859. 35-2

Reg. 1/2 arab mare, trained English & western, liver chestnut, also 2-horse trailer. 853-2092. 35-797704-1

Two Saneen cross female goats, 18 mths. old. 856-2705. 35-2

Yearling Hereford heifer, $500.00 856-1380. 35-2

Wanted, good used Stubben, all purpose saddle. 16½. Reasonable. 856-3289. 35-797714-2

Reg. 15.2 h. quarter horse, gelding, consistent western pleasure. Winner will go English. Loves to jump. 856-2946. 35-3

6 yr. old reg. 3/4 arabian gelding, wins at halter, English pleasure. Started western & driving. Double reg. pure bred. arabian yearling colt by Raseyn Gezan, nominated for B.C. Futurity. Call 856-2946. 35-797721-3

37. Poultry

Young geese, $10. ea. Mated pair of geese, $30. Hay, $1.50 pr. bale. 534-1162. 34-2

Poultry custom killed. 856-3873. 33-4

Comet laying hens for sale. $1.50 ea. or less for quantity. 856-7617. 33-3

37. Poultry

CHICKS
Brown Eggs - Welp 601, Golden Comet Barred Rock, Red Rock
White Eggs - Hisex Leghorns.
Meat Birds - Hubbard White Rock, Pilch strain. Inquire about bonus offer. (any quantity-order early)
NAPIER CHICK SALES
6743-216st., Langley, B.C.
534-7222
2-81353-TF

WILHELMUS FARM
Day old & started chicks, ducklings, turkeys, goslings, hatching eggs & Comet pullets.
856-4279
21-82396-TF

40 Golden Comet hens, $2. ea. 856-1996. 34-3

38. Pets

P.B. Dutch Herder pups. 1st in Canada. Watchdog & family pet. $75. 856-2094. 34-3

P.B. English Cocker Spaniel pups for sale. 856-8532 or 859-5396. 34-2

Cute healthy kittens for sale. $5. ea. All wormed, ready to go Sept. 1. 856-3576. 34-2

Free kittens. 4 to give away. Litter trained, ready to go. 856-6632. 34-2

Free 2 beautiful black kittens, mother Siamese, father, white long hair. 856-4656. 35-1

Beautiful reg. p.b. German shepherd pups, $150 to $200. Ready mid-Sept. 856-3451. 35-4

Very cute cockapoo pups. All black only $15 each. 856-5476. 35-4

Free kittens. 856-2872. 35-2

Free 1 female tabby short haired kitten - house trained, clean. As house pet please. 856-1913. 35-3

Free black & white poodle cross, origin unknown. Free to good home. 531-4962 or 534-9755. 35-2

For sale. Pet rabbits, 6, $2. ea. 856-9037. 34-4

Young Zebra Finches for sale. $12.50 ea. 530-8986. 33-3

Airdale terrier pups. Ex. with children. Good watch dogs. Free to good home. 856-8324. 32-4

Wanted. Loving home for timid, neutered male toy Pomeranian. No children. $50. 533-1766. 34-4

Manx kittens. Champion stock. $100. & $125. male & female. 856-2252. 34-4

Kittens free to good homes. Weaned & litter box trained. 856-7137. 34-2

Valley Dog Training Club
OBEDIENCE CLASSES
Classes start Thursday, September 24, 1981
Beginners phone
530-7279
534-6593
Advanced Phone
534-6593
35-83216-3

¾ German Shepherd, ¼ Collie puppies for sale. Ready to go Sept. 10. $35. ea. 856-5732. 33-4

P.B. Doberman puppies for sale. Free kittens to good home. P.B. Charolais bull for sale, 5 mth. old. 859-4920. 33-4

German Shepherd pups for sale. 856-1325. 33-3

Shepherd cross puppies. Good guard dogs, $20. obo. Red Angus yearling heifer, $375. Angus Jersey cross cow, $500. 856-4347. 33-3

39. Garden Produce

MURPHY FARMS
U-PICK
- Cucumbers
- Carrots
- Broccoli
- Dill
- Beets
- Corn
- Garlic

6909 - 248th St.
Open 8 a.m. to dusk daily; Sundays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
856-2268 856-5468

Long English cucumbers. 50 cents ea. Tomatoes, 45 cents pr. lb. 856-1578. Phone ahead for large orders. 34-2

39. Garden Produce

For sale, long English cucumbers, 50 cents each. Tomatoes 45 cents lb. Phone ahead for large orders. 856-1578. 35-3

Zuchini - organically grown. 30 cents pr. lb. 856-8709. 33-4

HAMILTON FARMS
3143 Lefeuvre Rd.
Aldergrove
856-6068
Dill cukes, 49 cnts. pr. lb.
Okanagan freestone peaches, 16 lb. case, $750
Okanagan beefsteak tomatoes, 20 lb. case, $9.00
Okanagan Bartlett pears, 20 lb. case $5.95
Okanaga prunes, 20 lb. case, $5.95
Early Mac apples, 33 lb. case, $8.95
Open 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. daily
35-83280-1

Flower fresh honey for sale. 534-6289. 34-2

Pickling cukes. 40 cents pr lb. picked. No sprays. 856-2889. 34-3

40. Music

PIANOS
Good selection of New & Used

Used from $850.00 up
New from $1,888.00 up
GUIDONE MUSIC STUDIO
32618 S. Fraser Way
Abbotsford
859-5529

Piano tuning, regulating & repairs. 859-8956. 34-797664-4

Ovation guitar-semi acoustic, excellent cond. $375. 856-4880. 32-4

Peavy Mark III bass amp for sale. Used twice. Perfect cond. $745. obo. 856-2587. 34-4

Mason & Risch apt. size piano, new cond. $1,250. 856-5536. 35-2

Drum set, Westbury. New. $550. 530-0154. 35-2

4 piece Pixie drum set with Bride symbol & high hat, $200 firm. 856-6715. Ask for Rick. 35-1

41. Bldg. Supplies

Cedar Pattern Products — Cedar Fencing
EL-LAR RETAIL LUMBER SALES
We refuse to be beat.
24711 Fraser Hwy., Langley, B.C.
Bus. Phone 856-3811
23-82488-TF

42. Prop. for Sale

Beautiful 10 acres. Recreational property. Hydro & telephone. 2½ hrs. from Aldergrove. $35,900. 856-4654 or 576-2317. 33-4

Building Lots & Affordable Housing
Meadowbrook in Chilliwack. Financing & Builders terms avail. Set scheme planning. Lots $43,500. Houses from $82,900.
Scottsdale Investments Ltd.
533-3916
23-82123-TF

Agreement for sale at $50,000. Exc. starter or rec. cottage. 2 bdrm., new inside & out. Nr. Mission & lake. $67,500. 856-2065. 33-4

80 acres near Sheridan Lake with cabin. 10 acre zoning. $85,000. 856-2577 days, 859-8527 eves. 22-TF

5¼ acres with mobile, edition, nicely treed, fully fenced, neatly manicured. Must see. $249,000. 856-6114. 34-4

43. Homes for Sale

15½ mortgage. 1.03 acres with 3 bdrm. house, barn & shed, all fenced, high & dry. North Bradner area. Offers. 856-7814. 32-4

43. Homes for Sale

1240 sq.ft. 3 bdrm. bsmt. home. Lge lot, quiet street. Appliances included. $92,000. 856-6411. 35-2

For sale by owner, new 3 bdrm. rancher, Chilliwack, $75,000. 856-1229. or 856-4326. 35-2

5 Acres, beautifully landscaped, 3,000 sq. ft. house, barn, tractor, fruit trees. Greenhouse, $265,000. 856-7063. 32-4

3 bdrm. bsmt. home, 6 mth. old. 1,230 sq. ft. Vaulted ceiling. In new Aldergrove subdivision on quiet dead end street. Offers to $121,900. 856-2485. 33-3

3 bdrm. bsmt. home for sale. Immac. Asking $89,000. Must be sold. 856-5454. 33-4

For sale. Strata 2 bdrm. condo. 5 appliances, drapes, existing mtge. $47,000 at 14% to Feb. 1, 1982. Asking $79,000. Cottage Lane Manor behind M.S.A. hospital tower, Abbotsford. New building. 859-7634. 34-797682-3

New duplex. 1188 sq. ft. pr. side. Full bsmt. $180,000. Seller will carry ½ mtge. at reas. interest. 856-5459. 34-2

4 bdrm. 2,300 sq. ft. two storey home on 1 acre. 2½ baths, family rm., etc., etc. 856-1423. 34-3

44. Mobile Homes

Urgent, must sell. 1976 Bendix "Leader", top of the line. With room addition & lge. porch. 856-7563. 33-4

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

1972 Okanagan trailer, 15 ft., good shape. Stove, furnace & ice box. 859-8024. 33-3

1974 Atco Sierra 12 x 68. Fireplace, fridge, stove, washer, drapes & wheels, must be moved. $32,000 obo. 856-7341. 32-4

45. Furniture

Abby Furniture Mfg.
A complete line of furniture in all wood. Factory showroom at 31088 Peardonville Rd. (on the way to Abbotsford Airport).
859-7110
Open 9-5, Mon. - Sat.
23-82544-TF

46. Garage Sales

Community garage sale at 21915 - 52 Avenue, Langley. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 4 & 5. 35-1

3 Family! Games, lawnmower, furniture, soccer boots, cub uniform, household items. Sept. 12, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., 315 Nicholas Cres. Aldergrove. 35-2

46. Garage Sales

Sept. 5 & 6., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., tools, furniture, ornaments, hobby supplies, scrap iron-tack-plants. 5818 248 Street. Aldergrove. 856-4687. 35-797713-1

47. Holiday and Utility Trailers

1980 Terry deluxe trailer. Loaded. 1977 Cherokee Jeep, 33,000 mi. Best offer 856-1337. 34-3

1969 F250 Camper special with 10 ft. camper. Complete with boat mounts & many extras. Asking $3,800. 856-8653. 34-2

For sale. Large soft top tent trailer, exc. cond. 856-7628. 34-4

HOMEOWNER'S BORROW
100%
OF TRUE LOAN VALUE
1st, 2nd, 3rd MORTGAGES
Mortgage Money Available For:
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- Refinancing of Existing Mortgages
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Office 530-2301 Eves. 856-7639
Members of the Mortgage Dealers Assoc. of B.C.

Century 21
PARIS REALTY
27233 Fraser Highway
Aldergrove, B.C.
856-4106 • 856-2525
• 530-0018 •

WANT 5 AC. ? I'VE GOT IT
Located just off LeFeuvre Rd. Good set up for the hobby farmer. Mostly cleared, giving good pasture field and 4 stall barn, 24x40, plus loafing shed. Also chicken house and greenhouse. Over 1400 sq. ft. mobile home offers plenty of room with 4 bdrm. But if in-laws come, they can stay in the log cabin guest house set amongst the many flowers and shrubs. You have to see the huge vegetable garden, flower gardens, waterfall, etc. Call Kathy to view eves. 859-6452 or Dorothea Kiss eves. 859-8459.

A GOOD FAMILY HOME
On ½ of an acre on Fraser Hwy. Second property east of new Safeway and shopping centre. Surrounding area is growing fast. Who knows what potential there may be here? Ask Kathy more about it, eves. 859-6542.

COUNTRY STYLE KITCHEN
Plus dining rm., 3 bdrm. up, good quality carpets, drapes, fridge, stove along with an assum. mtge. until 1986 can be yours. Offers to $109,900. Good location in Gladwin Heights. R.V. parking provided on double wide drive. Call Kathy to show eves. 859-6542.

HOBBY FARM 10 ACRES
Barn and hay storage. Home is remodelled and spacious 1400 sq. ft. Close in to Aldergrove and vendor will carry some financing. Call Dorothea Kiss eves. 859-8459.

VIEW GALORE SURROUNDS YOU
Here's a custom home with no expenses spared in almost 3000 sq. ft. Features 5 bdrms., 5 sundecks, 2 finished fireplaces, interior finishing too numerous to mention. Must be seen to be appreciated. All this for just over $400,000. For more information please call Dorothea Kiss eves. 859-8459.

PRICED RIGHT
An immaculate split level on one of the nicest streets in Aldergrove. Full ensuite off master bdrm., family room, double garage, shake roof. Close to everything. For more details call Dorothea Kiss eves. 859-8459.

DEALERSHIP
Exciting mode of transportation. Vespa mopeds and motor scooters plus a full line of camping and recreation equipment. Be your own boss. Call Rose Gillanders eves. 856-8571.

COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL
6 yr. old building in heart of Aldergrove. 2 stores on main & 4 residential units upstairs. Priced to sell. Call Harbans Dhillon eves. 854-3096.

OWN A TRAILER & WANT TO TRADE?
As part of down payment for a lovely 1470 sq. ft. rancher on a huge fully serviced lot? Ask Rose Gillanders how to do this, eves. 856-8571.

CREATE VETERINARY CLINIC OR?
On this CS-1 lot on LeFeuvre at Fraser Hwy. $15,000 cash, to low financing. Call Rose Gillanders eves. 856-8571.

YOUR CHOICE
Of carpet colors is assured if you buy now. New 1174 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. house close to everything. Vendor will carry $80,000 at 14% for 3 years to qualified purchaser. For more details call Rose Gillanders eves. 856-8571.

DEVELOPERS INVESTORS
Here is the opportunity to have own a little sub-division in Aldergrove. 1.89 acres for single family lots. All the services are there. For details call Harbans Dhillon eves. 854-3096.

COMMERCIAL ZONED C3
2.05 acres zoned C3 located on busy Fraser Hwy. An ideal location for investment. 5 bdrm. house, but value mainly in land. Priced to sell. Call Harbans Dhillon eves. 854-3096.

OWNERS ANXIOUS AND WILL LOOK AT OFFERS
To $205,000 for 2½ acres of selectively cleared park-like property with well constructed home plus 2 car garage. Close to Aldergrove. Call Kathy to view eves. 859-6542.

TWO RANCHERS ON SUPER LARGE LTS.
Take your pick of these centrally located level entry homes. 1) has double carport, 2) has large laundry with cabinets, 3) they both have fireplaces, 4) they both have vendors wishing to re-locate. These homes are priced right. To view call Dorothea Kiss eves. 859-8459.

CEDAR & GLASS
Truly a country classic with a panoramic view of Mt. Baker and the eastern valley, this 2071 sq. ft. home is situated well back from the road for privacy. Property all fenced and cross fenced. Small barn. For details call Kathy eves. 859-6542.

ARE YOU A WELDER?
Interested in being self-employed: Not have to fight freeway traffic? Then call Kathy to show you the welders special. For offers to $139,000 you can tell your boss where to go - and take over growing business. Good line of equipment plus .62 acre with solid older home. Call for showing Kathy eves. 859-6542.

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS
On the Fraser Hwy. in the heart of Aldergrove. Business section. 2 stores and 4 apts. fully rented shows a good return. Assume the existing first mtge. of $116,000 at 10½% good until Feb. 1983. For more details call Harbans Dhillon eves. 854-3096.

VENDOR WILL CARRY
5 treed acres on a dead end street. The ultimate in country living and privacy. 1308 sq. ft. rancher with a full bsmt., heated and filtered 20x40 ft. inground pool. The ideal family home. Vendor will carry 1st mtge. at 14%. Call soon, Dorothea Kiss eves. 859-8459.

Century 21
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS

Each office is independently owned and operated.

47. Holiday & Utility Trailers

For sale. 1979 24½ travel trailer. Fully equipped incl. awning. **859-2676.** 34-4

1975 Kit Companion trailer. 31 ft., tandem axle, full bath; tub, shower. Full bdrm., stove/oven, 2-way fridge, forced air furnace, H & C water, 4x8 pull out in front room. Some furniture. $12,500. **856-4916.** 33-797659-3

1974 Skylark, 14 ft. Stove, fridge, furnace, etc. Exc. cond. $3,200. **856-1677.** 33-4

1976 Okanagan camper. 7½ ft. For import. Fridge, stove, sink & furnace. Sleeps 4. $2,500. **856-1568.** 33-4

Motor home. 1980 Country Cruiser, senior chev. 10,000 kms. 23.5 ft., exc. cond. $28,500. **856-3139.** 35-4

QUALITY USED UNITS!
'78 Ford - XTC Van conv. loaded. 23,000 miles.
'75 Chev. 3/4 w/77 vanguard - Al. ft. roof. F.G. roof - H/W & shower.
'74 Tioga Motor Home D2 ft. Only 1300 mi.
Trailers
'79 Layton - 23½ ft.
'77 Travelaire - 25 ft.
'77 Holidaire - 23 ft. Air & awning.
'76 Timberline - 24½
'75 Trillium - 13' frig., fur., toilet.
'74 Okanagan - 13' frig., furn., toilet.
Live-In or Travel
'79 Prowler - 27½ ft. Sep. bd. rm.-Winter pak.
'77 Free Spirit - 30'. Rear bd.rm.
'76 Traveleze - 30'. Rear bath.
6 - Campers. 8 ft. - 11 ft. - $500 - $6,600.
REIMER
Trailer Sales Ltd.
32497 S. Fraser Way
Abbotsford, B.C.
856-5942 853-0761

48. Misc. Wanted

Wanted. 4 Ford 15 in. 5-bolt rims & tires or used 10x15" tires in good cond. **856-2879.** 34-4

Free fill wanted. **856-1675.** 33-3

Wanted. Baby crib, complete, good cond. **856-7680.** 34-4

Wanted. Ladies no-speed bike with foot brakes. Good cond. **856-7804.** 34-4

Second hand corderoy snuggly, pram & playpen. No more than $15. ea. Call **856-5645.** 34-TF

Wanted. 2 left hand opening pre-hung exterior doors. 2'8"x6'8". 2 aluminum windows, 3' high x 4' wide with sliding opening. **856-8628.** 34-2

Wanted, 1 pressure cooker, canning jars, prefer old style with glass tops, others also. **856-1096.** 35-3

Wanted to buy, 3 bdrm. house to be moved from land. Within 15 mile radius of Aldergrove. Phone **856-7095** after 6 p.m. 35-797711-1

Would like to buy milk cooler, **856-8592.** 35-2

49. Boats for Sale

15 ft. Runabout. 45 H.P. Merc. motor, Gator trailer. $1,600. **856-6163.** 34-3

18 ft. Larson, 120 Merc. cruiser on EZ-loader trailer. Rebuilt engine & new manifold. Needs some T.L.C. $4,600. **856-2629.** 34-4

"Canoes", cartop boats & accessories. Buy direct from factory. Come & paddle one before you buy. Open Saturdays. Western Canoeing Inc., Box 115, Abbotsford, B.C. **853-9320** 10-797091-TF

1977 Banshee ski boat. 150 H.P. Merc. outboard, ski bar, trailer. $4,000. **856-4246** eves, **534-3015** days. 34-2

11 ft. fibreglass car topper, with trailer, $600 obo. 7.5 Johnson outboard, 9.9 Evinrude. **856-2629.** 35-3

50. Machinery and Equipment

26 ft 1977 Reinell with trailer. Exc. cond. $21,900. **856-5493.** 32-4

One 25 k.w. Onan P.T.O. generator on trailer, complete with shaft & switch. One 30 kw. Onan P.T.O. generator on trailer complete with shaft & switch. One 10 kw. Onan Generator set. Can be run on natural gas or propane. Complete with automatic transfer switch. Ph. **853-6164.** 20-797360-TF

Selling out. 700 Ford truck, heavy duty. Like new. 20 ft. deck. Asst. of small & large tractors, rotovators, cultivators, fork lifts, etc. One automatic sprout harvester, two irrigation pumps. **856-6776.** 33-797663-3

1978 Shop-built S-A lowbed beavertail & ramps. 15 ton capacity. 825x20 tires. $4,500. **856-5032.** 34-4

40 h.p. John Deere D tractor, rebuilt. $1,800.00. **856-2646.** 35-2

1954 Massey Ferguson tractor, good cond. $1,500. **856-1040.** 35-2

51. Automotive Supplies

Custom bumper for mounting winch on Ford pickup. Exc. cond. $150. **856-7062.** 34-4

Chev turbo 350 trans. with cooler. 10 volt posi, Chev rad. All in very good cond. **856-4006.** 34-3

Chevy 235, 6 cyl. and parts for 1964 Chevy truck. For more information call Mark at **856-8217** eves. 29-TF

52. Motorcycles

'73 Kawasaki 900, full fairing, king & queen seat, etc. Like new. Best offer. **856-4804.** 35-4

1978 Yamaha DT 125. Ex. cond. $700 obo. **856-2639.** 35-2

1973 Suzuki 100 dirt bike, good cond. with helmet, $375. Motocross boots, size 8½, good cond., $30. Pants, $15. Kidney belt, $10. **856-4310.** 34-797697-2

1978 650 Kawasaki. 2,600 kms. Good shape. $2000. obo. **856-6773.** 34-2

Good deal. 650 Yamaha Special, like new. **856-7110** 33-3

1979 Yamaha 750 Special. 6,400 km., well maintained in exc. shape. Shaft drive. $2,700. obo. **856-6189.** 33-6

KAMP-OUT SPORT & REC
Vespa Scooters
From $1,535. to $2,190.
Mobylette Model S40
$599. 175 M.P.G. 49cc
Many Others
To Choose From
Your Moped Center
856-3818
26-82739-TF

1971 Yamaha 250 enduro. New chain & sprockets, seat good. Knobbie, engine brake, runs great. $450 obo. **856-8816.** 35-1

53. Cars

1965 Chev. Impala, 2 dr. $750. Phone **856-5202.** 35-797724-1

1977 Camaro, good cond. New Kelly super charger, radial tires with mags, p.s., p.b., AM radio with cassette tape deck. $5,950. Ph. Gus at **856-4933.** 33-797674-3

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

Datsun. For your best deal on your new or used Datsun truck or car phone **Jack Branscome,** your Aldergrove Valley Datsun sales representative. **856-6511, 534-7957.** 6-796956-TF

Air conditioning, clean 1973 Lemans, bucket seats, tilt steering. highest. offer to $2,000. **856-7978.** '32-4

1971 Toyota Corona. Good running cond. Asking $750. **856-8770.** 34-2

53. Cars

1973 Cougar. 351 Cleveland. New paint, new all-weather radials. Good running cond. $2,350. obo. **856-8602.** 33-5

1974 Cadillac Coupe de Ville. $3,500. **853-0996.** 34-2

1974 Datsun B210 hatchback. Louvred rear window, stand. 4 on floor, ski rack, studded snow tires, 2 new reg. tires. "Racy" custom paint. AM/FM radio. $1,550. **856-4687** or **856-2112.** 34-797715-2

1969 Pontiac Parisienne 4 dr., V8, auto, radio & rear defogger. New paint. Good cond. $800. **859-0687.** 34-2

1976 Chev wagon. Auto., p.s., p.b., good cond. $2,600. **856-4638.** 34-2

1976 Mustang II hatchback, 53,000 miles. AM/FM, V6, auto., good cond. Asking $3,800. **856-4006.** 34-2

1974 Capri, V6, 4 spd., exc. New clutch, rebuilt trans., new front end, radials. $2,600. **856-4486.** 34-3

1966 Dodge Pickup, $750. 1969 Pontiac Parisienne conv., $4,500. **856-5700.** 33-4

1968 Ford Fairlane, mags, rebuilt engine, great running cond. **856-5326** after 6 p.m. Also 1969 Ford custom, good cond. must sell. 35-797709-2

'66 Ford Falcon for sale, good running cond. New brakes. $650. **856-6772.** 35-3

1965 Parisienne sport coupe. New paint, clean inside. $1,800 obo. **856-8833.** 35-2

1972 510 Datsun wagon, auto., exc. cond. snows on rims. $1,495 obo. **856-5902.** 35-4

Lady driven commuter car, 1980 Toyota Tercel, automatic, extraordinary cond., radials, quarz lights, radio, rear de-ice. $5,200. **856-2686.** 35-797716-2

'74 Mazda station wagon, 4 spd. am/fm cassette, new tires, good cond. $1,500 obo. **853-4506.** 35-797719-3

'73 Corrolla 2 door, 4 sp. standard trans., radio, snow tires, included econ. trans. $650. **856-4832.** 35-2

'72 Volkswagen 411 for parts. '76 Plymouth Fury, heavy duty motor & suspension. $1,800 obo. **856-2629.** 35-3

1974 Maverick 302 V8, auto. $1,000 obo. 1972 Plymouth sedan 318, auto. $400 obo. **856-6608.** 35-2

1975 Dart Swinger, V8, auto, $2,400 obo. **856-2825** after 5 p.m. 35-1

54. Trucks

1973 Chev Blazer 4x4. 350, 4 spd., spoke wheels, custom roll bar. Asking $3,150. **856-7304.** 32-4

1977 G.M. fully camperized van. $9,500. **853-3330.** 32-4

1964 Chevy ¾ ton. $500 obo. **856-1988.** Can be seen at 3772 Lefuevre Rd. Ald. 32-4

1978 Chevy 1 ton pickup with duals, H.D.C.S. 10,000 G.V.W., p.s., p.b., auto. 454 cu. in. 60,000 miles. $6,500. obo. **856-2397.** 34-2

1980 Ford 150 Explorer Ranger. Auto., 6, p.b., p.s., 11,000 miles. 6 cyl. $9,000. **856-3002.** 34-2

1980 Ford Explorer F350. 9,000 km. Loaded, Exclude XLT Liaret. $13,500. obo takes. **856-1074.** 34-2

1971 Ford H.D. ¾ ton, V8, auto, new tires. Real work truck. $1,200. **856-3116** eves. 34-4

1974 Chev pickup. Cheyenne super & canopy. 350, V8, auto, $3,700. **856-2642.** 32-4

1978 Chev. short box, step side, V8 auto. p.s., p.b., radio, canopy, stereo. $4,900. **856-8719.** 35-3

54. Trucks

1979 Dodge 1 ton, dual wheels, 318 V8 auto, p.s. p.b., flatdeck, am/fm radio, deluxe cab, new tires all round. 22,000 km. $4,500. Will accept trade of car with air cond. **856-1828.** 35-797705-1

1972 Chev. ½ ton, 350, auto. good cond. throughout. Metallic brown on white. $2,150 obo. Leave message. **859-4187.** 35-3

1976 Datsun deluxe cab, good cond. $3,700. Import camper, 3 burner stove, oven & ice box. $1,350 obo. **853-4506** or **856-8689.** 35-3

1964 standard G.M.C. Good cond, good running order. **856-3427.** 35-797725-1

55. Bus. Oppor.

Terrific locations avail. in the new West Oaks mall in Abbotsford for the following businesses. Nature's Oven/muffins & cookie shop. Grants Gourmet Market. Sweet Things candy shop. Bracken Berrys dried fruit & nuts. Personalizing Place/engraving & key cutting shop. Hylands Western Wear shop. Only $4,000 to $10,000 required. Call collect Zeron Marketing Systems **588-6181** Surrey. 18-797338-TF

SELL IT IN THE STAR — 856-8303

WELL ESTABLISHED FRASER VALLEY GM DEALER REQUIRES

AGGRESSIVE SALES PERSONS

Starting immediately, experience not a requirement. Contact the General Sales Manager by phone for appointment and interview.

530-0254 or 859-5271

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Quiet responsible married couple seek house/cabin on acreage for rent. Lease agreement preferred, refs. avail. Will consider caretaking, maintenance or repair arrangement. Assume occupancy from present till before Nov. 30. Ph. **530-1945.** 35-797729-2

Hampshire boar, 2 yrs. old. Quiet. $125. **856-5892.** 35-2

VALLEY DATSUN DARES
TO OFFER OUR CUSTOMERS OUTRAGEOUS SAVINGS DURING OUR
1981 CLEARANCE SALE

'81 DATSUN 310 FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
2 dr. h/b, 4 spd. reclining seats, radial tires, full carpeting, rear w/defroster. 48 MPG, hwy on reg. gas. Metallic paint, side molding, pinstripes, wheel well molding, door edge guards.
INCLUDES PDI AND FREIGHT
LIST PRICE $6606
CLEARANCE PRICE
$5945
TAX INCLUDED

'81 DATSUN 210
4 dr. s/wgn, 5 spd. trans. child-proof rear door locks, radial tires, split r/seat, intermittent wipers, r/window wiper, washer, full carpeting, full molding and stripe pkg. Reg. gas. 4 to choose from.
INCLUDES PDI AND FREIGHT
LIST $8036
CLEARANCE PRICE
$7195

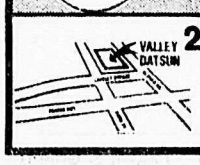
'81 DATSUN 200 SX [DEMO]
2 dr. Hatchback, 5 spd. trans, 2 litre fuel injected engine, power assist disc brakes, day/night mirror, rear window deFogger, intermittent wipers, landau roof, remote trunk release, mag wheels
List $10,794
clearance price
$8995
Stock No. 9478

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

'79 DATSUN 210 2 dr. sdn, 4 spd $3995	'76 DATSUN 210 2 door, 4 spd. $2995	'74 DATSUN 260Z 2 plus 2, 4 spd. $6695
'78 DATSUN 210 4 dr. sdn, auto $4695	'76 DODGE COLT 4 door, sedan, auto $2695	'73 DATSUN 610 2 door, auto $2495
'78 DATSUN 510 2 dr, sdn, auto $4695	'74 PONTIAC ASTRE H/back, 4 speed $1295	'72 DODGE COLT 4 door, sdn, auto $1295
'77 FORD PINTO 2 door, 4 spd $2895	'74 DATSUN 210 2 dr, h/b, 4 speed $2495	'68 PONTIAC PARRISIENNE CONV. $1995

The Valley's Largest Import Truck Dealer

WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW DATSUN CARS & TRUCKS IN THE LOWER MAINLAND AS WELL AS A WIDE VARIETY OF USED VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM.
FINANCING AVAILABLE O.A.C.



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Parts & Service Mon - Sat 8:30 - 5:00
Sales & Lease Mon - Fri 9:00 - 9:00 Sat 9:00 - 5:00
VALLEY DATSUN (1979) LTD.

BANK FORCED CLEARANCE SALE

THE BANK SAYS WE HAVE TO GET RID OF OUR STOCK TO BE ABLE TO BRING IN OUR 1982 INVENTORY.

EVERY CAR AND TRUCK ON OUR LOT IS BEING CLEARED AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

OVER 165 NEW CARS AND TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

MAKE US AN OFFER
NO OFFERS REFUSED IF AT ALL REASONABLE

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BUY NOW AND SAVE

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

1976 Ford F150. Auto. with deluxe canopy. Exc. cond. Reas. priced. Trades considered. **856-1852.** 35-2

1978 Ford ¾ ton Explorer super cab. V8, auto., p.s., p.b., AM-8 track. $5,800. **856-8110.** 35-2

Reward. Lost male pup. 3 mths. old. Red & tan Shepherd cross. Ph. **856-3770, 856-1764.** 35-2

9N Ferguson tractor, 3 pt. hitch, power take-off, $1,200. Temp. power pole. **856-6162.** 35-2

1979 Jeep Wagoneer, quadra track. One owner. Exc. cond. $9,000. obo. **856-8119.** 35-3

For sale. 1979 Yamaha XS400 Special. Must sell, moving. $1,500. obo. **856-4266** ask for Keith or Dennis. 35-2

Rototiller, 3½ **H.P.** Briggs & Stratton motor. Mint cond. **856-6984.** 35-2

1973 Dart Sport, 340, auto, clean. 56,000 miles. Ph. eves. **856-1764** or **856-3770** 35-797727-2

Avail. Immed. Shared accomodation, private room & ½ bath and use of rest of house. $250. mth. **856-3770** after 6. 35-797726-1

Wanted. Reliable babysitter starting Sept. 21. Springfield Village. **856-4522.** 35-3

Lge., private, treed, fully serviced lot. Exc. location, Abbotsford. $55,000. **856-6485.** 35-4

For sale. 1969 Chrysler and 1972 Mazda. $1,000. ea. **856-6727.** 35-2

1974 500 Honda, 4 cyl. Good cond. Low mileage. $850. **856-2712** or **853-7458** 35-3

Puppies for sale. Also 1 male P.B. Collie & one female P.B. Siamese. **856-3126.** 35-4

Wanted. A single girl to share house, ½ of $625. pr. mth. with another single girl. **856-5588.** 35-2

3 bdrm. house in Brookswood area, quiet. $900. pr. mth. Refs. & damage dep. required. **856-2960** after 5. 35-4

3 Corvair vans, $850. 1 hideabed, black, $150. 1 reel-to-reel tape recorder, $60. 1 19" Venus color TV, $75. **856-4611.** 35-1

Mature reliable babysitter needed 2 hrs. after school. Ross Rd. school area. Eves. **856-1013,** work **530-7717.** 35-1

7 yr. old Apaloosa geld. 13.2 h.h., quiet. $300. obo. **856-6324.** 35-797728-2

Local hay for sale. No rain. $2.50 & up. **856-5342** 35-4

Farm fresh cauliflower, 75 cents ea. Broccoli, 45 cents pr. lb. Corner of Lefeuvre Rd. & Fraser Hwy. **856-7267** for bulk orders. 35-4

Back yard sale. Sat., Sept. 5, Sun., Sept. 6 & Mon., Sept. 7. 26947 - 29 Ave., Aldergrove. 35-1

Kimball Swinger 300 organ. 8 programed rhythm patterns, 15 voice tabs, bench, organ course. Like new. $995. **594-2136.** 35-3

Hay for sale. $2. pr. bale. No rain. 1 blacksmith forge with electric motor. **859-4767.** 35-2

Aluminum canopy for import truck. $150. obo. **856-8401.** 35-2

For sale. Young Bantam chickens & roosters. $2. ea. **856-6232.** 35-4

Dorset ram for sale. 4 yrs. old, P.B., unregistered. $100. **856-7534.** 35-2

For sale or trade. 1969 Chrysler Newport, 4 dr., 383 motor, good brakes, tires, etc. Asking $650. **856-2029.** 35-3

For sale. McClary Easy ringer washer, A1 shape. $50. Ph. **856-1720.** 35-4

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Local Hereford breeders outstanding in national competition

National Public Speaking competition trophy presented by Saskatchewan Hereford Queen Kim Hogbergto to first place winner Sandi Friesen of Aldergrove [right] and to second place winner Glenna Berger of Central Butte, Sask. [left]. Photo courtesy of Canadian Hereford Assoc.

National Junior Public Speaking trophies presented by Ontario Hereford Queen Carol Rintoul to first place winner Pam Friesen of Aldergrove [left] and runner-up Debbie Rintoul of Bradford, Ontario [right]. Photo courtesy of Canadian Hereford Assoc.

Reserve Champion Female of the Keystone Classic, Brandon, Man., was BBSF 842G Addy Roadrunner 84L, bred, owned and exhibited by Marty Ross of Abbotsford, B.C. Heifer calf at foot is shown by Kim Ross. Photo courtesy of Canadian Hereford Assoc.

Canada Post Postes Canada

POSTAL SERVICE CONTRACT

Tenders are invited for performance of Aldergrove Rural Route No. 4. Involved is the sortation, delivery and collection of mail to and from boxes along the route described including transactions of other postal business. A motor car is required.

Details may be obtained at the Aldergrove Post Office or at the address below. Tenders must be received by September 16, 1981 at:

Mail Distribution
B.C. & Yukon Postal District
Room 600, 750 Cambie Street
Vancouver, B.C.
V6B 4K1 35-040856-1

Canada Post Postes Canada

POSTAL SERVICE CONTRACT

Tenders are invited for performance of Aldergrove Rural Route No. 3. Involved is the sortation, delivery and collection of mail to and from boxes along the route described, including transactions of other postal business. A motor car is required.

Details may be obtained at the Aldergrove Post Office or at the address below. Tenders must be received by September 16, 1981.

Mail Distribution
B.C. & Yukon Postal District
Room 600, 750 Cambie Street
Vancouver, B.C.
V6B 4K1 35-040860-1

OBITUARY

ISRAEL. William Eurven Israel passed away at Abbotsford on August 27, 1981, aged 62 years, and late of 33685 Harris Road, Mt. Lehman, B.C. He was an engineer during World War II. He is survived by two brothers; Walter of Carmacki, Yukon, and Charles of Abbotsford; three sisters, Mrs. Hazel Tones of North Vancouver, Mrs. A. (Evelyn) McMath of Williams Lake, and Mrs. P. (Vera) Piuta of Vancouver; his sister-in-law, Muriel Israel of Mt. Lehman. Also four nieces, Mrs. Ron (Lilian) Janzes of Matsqui, three nephews. He is predeceased by one brother, Cliff, in 1981. Funeral service was held Friday, August 28 at 10:30 a.m. from the Chapel of Henderson's Funeral Home in Abbotsford with Rev. Clayton Arkesteyn-Vogler officiating. Interment at Mt. Lehman cementary. Donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or B.C. Lung Research c/o Henderson's Funeral Home, Abbotsford.

THE TEACHERS PRAYER

By WILLIAM ARTUS

My Lord,
I do not ask to stand
As King or Prince
of high venue.
But simply pray that,
hand in hand,
A child and I
may come to you.
Help me share
what mote I know
And make me equal
to the task.
For they have minds
where roses grow --
The gardener's role is all I ask.

McClary Stockyard price quotes

Slaughter Cattle

Choice veal, (240-445 lbs), 12½ $80.00-$92.50, good veal (230-485 lbs) 37½ $70.00-$79.00, medium veal (225-480 lbs) 28½ $60.00-$69.00, canner veal (215-495 lbs) 23½ $48.00-$58.50, good lean cows 31½ $50.00-53.70, good fatter or fuller cows 20½ $48.00-$49.90, overfat or overful cows 18½ $46.00-$47.80, canner cows 14% $40.00-$45.90, Shelly canner cows 12% $32.00-$39.75, cows of doubtful health 5% $2.00-$29.25, interior fat cows from Smithers $51.70-$53.80, good bulls (1360-1905 lbs) $58.30-$60.75, plain bulls (1050-1625 lbs) $50.60-$55.00.

Feeder Cattle

Interior white face steers and Red Angus steers (825-845) $76.00-$76.10, interior Black Angus steer (825-863 lbs) $75.25-$76.60, local steers (795-940 lbs) $71.00-$75.40, off quality local steers $60.00-$64.50, interior heifers (626-723 lbs) $63.50-$67.10, local heifers (560-1005 lbs) $59.00-$72.50, off quality heifers (545-1290 lbs) $49.00-$57.00, Holstein steers (600-1145 lbs) $46.00-$57.00, thin off quality Holsten $32.00-$45.00, local Hereford bull calves (420-530 lbs) $63.00-$69.00, local Hereford heifer calves $56.00-$69.00, feeder Holstein bull calves (280-490 lbs) $33.00-$69.00.

Replacement Cattle

Week old Holstein heifer calves $52.50-$185.00, week old beef-type calves $14.00-$80.00, week old larger Holstein bull calves $41.00-$61.00, week old medium Holstein bull calves $20.00-$46.00, week old small Holstein bull calves $9.00-$20.00.

Through the courtesy of various papers throughout B.C. our market report is printed in full. We want to be helpful to the people who need our market report but if you feel you do not need one or that you can get the market report from your local paper please let us know. Postage is getting more expensive all the time. Please let us know if you really need the market report because we are revising our mailing list from time to time.

* * *

While most diabetics are aware of the importance of regular medical examinations, they often may neglect their vision. The Canadian National Institute for the Blind urges all diabetics to visit a medical eye specialist regularly. Contact your local CNIB office for more information.

MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR INDUSTRY

B.C. honeybee production planned

B.C.'s honey producers plan to establish a multi-million dollar queen and package bee industry in the province, to overcome inflating bee prices, decreasing quality and supply uncertainty from foreign sources.

The B.C. Honey Producers' Association, in conjunction with the apiculture branch of the British Columbia ministry of agriculture and food, is planning a three-year project to:select and produce an improved honeybee stock; undertake a pilot project in queen and package bee production; train interested B.C. beekeepers in production techniques, and provide breeder queens for the new honeybee stock industry.

Canadian beekeepers spent $7.2 million in 1979 on queens and packaged bees, revealing a large potential market for a B.C. product. Reports indicate that British Columbia has the only climate in Canada capable of sustaining such an industry.

The cost of the three-year project is estimated at $184,340 of which $178,912 will be funded under the federal/provincial Agriculture and Rural Development Subsidiary Agreement (ARDSA).

Senator Ray Perrault, on behalf of Pierre De Bane, federal minister of regional economic expansion (DREE), made the joint announcement August 12 with Jim Hewitt, British Columbia's minister of agriculture and food. The federal and provincial governments will equally share the ARDSA contribution.

Producers feel proper stock selection and control could increase B.C.'s honey production by as much as 40 percent. Local honeybee suppliers would also alleviate concerns about foreign disease problems and potentially dangerous hybrid strains being introduced into Canada.

Clowning around at the PNE parade.

'Barnyard Prof' informs

VANCOUVER - Cows and sheep don't bite. Horses do. A cow has four stomachs. A prize Jersey eats forty pounds of hay and grain daily and produces about 6,000 quarts of milk per year. Mohair wool comes from Angora sheep while angora comes from rabbits.

These and other farm facts are related by Daniel Hurld, the "Barnyard Professor", at the Agriculture Show at this year's PNE Showtime 1981, addressing groups of unknowing but interested "city folk".

"Most city people are really interested, they've just never seen this sort of thing", says Hurld. "When they're looking at a cow, I tell them whether they're looking at a standing rib or a T-bone or whatever."

Hurld was a city boy himself, growing up in Woburn, Massachussets, but he loved the farm. "I would always pedal my bike out to the surrounding countryside to see the animals," he says.

Hurld has a wealth of information about all the other animals at the Agriculture Show including sheep, horses, hogs, goats and rabbits.

He obtained a degree and became an Agriculture College instructor in Massachussets. "I would bring animals to the lectures. Sometimes they would leave something behind to remember them by, but it sure livened things up."

Hurld now travels throughout the U.S. and Canada visiting major exhibitions, explaining farm life to the "city folk".

Visitors to the 1981 PNE Agriculture Show can see chicks hatching, sheep-shearing, horse shows, calves born during this year's PNE and prize-winning animals in all shapes and sizes. The Agriculture Show even includes exotic birds from around the world.

Livestock should be part of every PNE visitor's Showtime fun.

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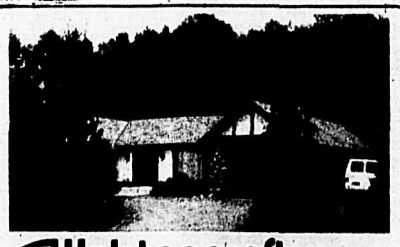

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SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 34 (ABBOTSFORD)

SCHOOL OPENING AND ATTENDANCE AREAS INFORMATION - SEPTEMBER, 1981

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 34 (ABBOTSFORD) WISHES TO ANNOUNCE THE FOLLOWING IN REGARD TO SCHOOL OPENING AND ATTENDANCE AREAS:

I. SCHOOL OPENING

All principals and teachers will be present in schools of this District on Tuesday, September 8, 1981.

Schedules for Tuesday, September 8, 1981:

(a) All pupils, Grades 1-7, in the Elementary schools will be in attendance on Tuesday, September 8, 1981, the opening day of the 1981-82 school year, from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. The Elementary busing schedule will be in operation.

(b) Special classes **will not** be in session on Tuesday, September 8, 1981.

(c) All pupils, Grades 8-12, in Secondary schools will be in attendance for a full day on Tuesday, September 8, 1981.

Schedules for Wednesday, September 9, 1981:
All students will attend on Wednesday, September 9, 1981. Both Elementary and Secondary buses will operate on regular runs.

II. PRE-REGISTRATION

Elementary school pupils (K-7) **new to School District No. 34 [Abbotsford]** are asked to register at the Elementary school in their attendance area on September 1, 2, or 3, 1981, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Junior Secondary school pupils (8-10) **new to School District No. 34 [Abbotsford]** are asked to register at the Junior Secondary School in their attendance area on September 1, 2, or 3, 1981, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Senior Secondary school pupils (10-12) **new to School District No. 34 [Abbotsford]** are asked to register at the Senior Secondary school in their attendance area on September 1, 2, or 3, 1981, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

III. SCHOOL HOURS

A. Elementary Schools 9:00 a.m.

B. Secondary Schools 8:30 a.m.

Variations in specific schools will be announced by principals of schools on September 8, 1981.

C. **Kindergartens**
Kindergarten registration will take place on September 1-3, 1981. Pupils must be five (5) years of age by December 31, 1981, to be eligible. Parents should provide birth certificates at registration as proof of age.

Kindergarten Schedule - September 8-22, 1981:

September 8, 1981	- 9:00 a.m. - Orientation. **Parents only.** No children please.
September 9,10,11,14,15	- Home visits by kindergarten teacher as arranged on September 8th. No classes in session.
September 6-21	- Small group mini-sessions. Schedule provided by school on September 8th.
September 23	- Regular sessions begin.

IV. ATTENDANCE AREAS - KINDERGARTENS

Kindergartens are located at the schools listed below:

1.
Abbotsford Elementary Kindergarten:
for the Abbotsford Elementary/Philip Sheffield Elementary attendance areas.

2.
Aberdeen Elementary Kindergarten:
for the King, Ross, and Aberdeen Elementary attendance areas.

3.
Alexander Elementary Kindergarten:
for the Alexander Elementary attendance area.

4.
Bakerview Elementary Kindergarten:
for the Bakerview Elementary attendance area.

5.
Bradner Elementary Kindergarten:
for the Bradner and Mt. Lehman and the northwest section of the Dunach Elementary attendance areas.

6.
Centennial Park Elementary Kindergarten:
for the Centennial Park Elementary attendance area.

7.
Clearbrook Elementary Kindergarten:
for the Clearbrook Elementary attendance area.

8.
Dormick Park Elementary Kindergarten:
for the Dormick Park/North Poplar Elementary attendance areas.

9.
Dr. Thomas A. Swift Elementary Kindergarten:
for the Dr. Thomas A. Swift Elementary attendance area. Overflow to attend Margaret Stenersen Elementary Kindergarten.

10.
Godson Elementary Kindergarten:
for the Godson Elementary attendance area.

11.
John Maclure Elementary Kindergarten:
for the John Maclure Elementary attendance area.

12.
McMillan Elementary and McMillan Annex Kindergarten:
for the McMillan and McMillan Annex Elementary attendance areas.

13.
Margaret Stenersen Elementary Kindergarten:
for the Margaret Stenersen Elementary attendance area, plus overflow from Dr. Thomas A. Swift Elementary attendance area.

14.
Matsqui Elementary Kindergarten:
for the Matsqui, Ridgedale, and Glenmore Elementary attendance areas.

KINDERGARTEN AREAS CONTINUED

15.
Simpson Elementary Kindergarten:
for the Simpson Elementary attendance area and the southeast section of the Dunach Elementary attendance area.

16.
South Poplar Elementary Kindergarten:
for the South Poplar, Jackson, and Peardonville Elementary attendance areas.

17.
Ten-Broeck Elementary Kindergarten:
for the Ten-Broeck Elementary attendance area.

18.
Upper Sumas Elementary Kindergarten:
for the Barrowtown and Upper Sumas Elementary attendance area.

V. ATTENDANCE AREAS 1981-82 — ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Parents are requested to note the following guidelines:

1.
ABBOTSFORD ELEMENTARY [K-3]
North Boundary - From Mission Hwy. and Bateman Road, northeast to the corner of Clayburn Road and Bell Road, thence east including both sides of Clayburn Road, including Clayburn village.
South Boundary - South Fraser Way from Ware Road to west side of Beck Road.
East Boundary - West side of Ash Street south to Woodbine (both sides) and then to Beck Road and South Fraser Way.
West Boundary - Horn Street.

2.
ABERDEEN ELEMENTARY [K-7]
North Boundary - Freeway.
South Boundary - Simpson Road (both sides).
East Boundary - West of Ross Road but not including Ross Road, Freeway 401 to Fraser Highway, south to Duncan Avenue, to Simpson Road (east of Aberdeen Road).
West Boundary - Western boundary of Matsqui District (west of LeFeuvre Road).

3.
ALEXANDER ELEMENTARY [K-7]
North Boundary - South Fraser Way.
South Boundary - Freeway.
East Boundary - From Beck Road (west side) and South Fraser Way to Sumas Way.
West Boundary - McCallum Road.

4.
BAKERVIEW ELEMENTARY [K-7]
North Boundary - Both sides of Bevan Road from Gladwin Road to west of Cascade Street, the area south of Peardonville Road, west of Cascade Street to east of Beaver Street (but not including Beaver Street).
South Boundary - Freeway - directly south of Beaver Street east to Gladwin Road.
East Boundary - West side of Gladwin Road from Bevan Road to Freeway.
West Boundary - East of Beaver Street (but not including Beaver Street), Peardonville Road to Freeway.

5.
BARROWTOWN ELEMENTARY [1-7]
Northwest Boundary - North of Freeway, east of McDermot Road.
South Boundary - Midway between No. 4 and No. 5 Roads from Marion Road to Boundary Road for students presently registered. New registrations in the area on both sides of Campbell Road and north including Belrose, Old Yale and Town Road, register at Barrowtown.
East Boundary - Boundary Road.

6.
BRADNER ELEMENTARY [K-7]
North Boundary - Fraser River.
South Boundary - Freeway.
East Boundary - Ross Road from Freeway, north to Harris Road, northwest to a point midway between Bradner Road and Satchel Road, then north including both sides of Satchel Road and Gibson Road.
West Boundary - Boundary of Matsqui District - Langley Municipality.

7.
CENTENNIAL PARK ELEMENTARY [K-7]
North Boundary - Maclure Road, from Gladwin Road to Horn Road.
South Boundary - North of Bevan Road from Emerson Street to Cascade Street (both sides).
East Boundary - Corner of Ware Street and South Fraser Way southwest to Mill Lake.
West Boundary - Both sides of James Street south of South Fraser Way to Peardonville Road (both sides) to Cascade Street and south on Cascade Street (both sides) to north of Bevan Road.

8.
CLEARBROOK ELEMENTARY [K-7]
North Boundary - From the corner of Gladwin and Downes Road northwest to a point on Glenmore Road parallel to Olund Road, then southwest to Downes Road midway between Clearbrook and Townline Roads.
South Boundary - Maclure Road from Horn Road to Clearbrook Road and north of Charlotte Manor.
East Boundary - Gladwin Road, including Riverside Road and subdivisions on the east side of Gladwin Road from Riverside Road to Downes Road.
West Boundary - Midway between Townline and Clearbrook Roads from Downes Road and south to include both sides of Charlotte Avenue.

9.
DORMICK PARK ELEMENTARY [K-3]
North Boundary - South Fraser Way from Clearbrook Road east to point west of James Street and South Fraser Way.
South Boundary - Freeway.
East Boundary - Both sides of Beaver Street from

ELEMENTARY AREAS CONTINUED

Freeway to Peardonville Road thence north on Lynden Street (both sides) and directly north to South Fraser Way.
West Boundary - Both sides of Centre Street south of Peardonville Road to the Freeway.

10.
DR. THOMAS A. SWIFT ELEMENTARY [K-7]
South Boundary - Immel Road (both sides) and eastern extension of Laburnum Avenue (both sides).
East Boundary - All addresses on McKee Road as far south as McCrae Street (both sides) and all feeder streets except High Drive. Old Clayburn Road and feeder streets north of McKee Road.
West Boundary - Western extension of Laburnum Avenue to the power lines.

11
DUNACH ELEMENTARY [1-7]
North Boundary - Harris Road from the Harris Road-Ross Road intersection, southeast to the Olund-Olund intersection, both sides of Olund Road, and east to a point midway between Bates Road and Glenmore Road.
South Boundary - Freeway from Ross Road to Townline Road.
East Boundary - From the Townline Road-Freeway intersection northeast and due north including Townline arterial roads.
West Boundary - Ross Road (both sides) from Harris Road to Freeway.

12.
GLENMORE ELEMENTARY [1-6]
North Boundary - Fraser River.
South Boundary - Olund Road (both sides), east to Glenmore Road and southeast to Gladwin Road and Downes Road (but not including Gladwin).
East Boundary - West of Gladwin Road from the Fraser River to Downes Road.
West Boundary - From the Olund-Olund intersection, northeast to the river, crossing Harris Road at a point ¼ mile west of Bates Road.
(Grade 7 students are bused to Matsqui Elementary.)

13.
GODSON ELEMENTARY [K-7]
North Boundary - Mill Lake northeast to corner of Ware Road and South Fraser Way thence east on South Fraser Way to Roberts Avenue.
South Boundary - Freeway.
East Boundary - West side of McCallum Road.
West Boundary - East side of Gladwin Road from Mill Lake to Freeway.

14.
JACKSON ELEMENTARY [1-7]
North Boundary - Freeway from McKenzie Road west to Clearbrook Road.
South Boundary - From Clearbrook Road (¼ mile south of King Road) southeast to a point on McCallum Road midway between Vye Road and McConnell Road.
East Boundary - McKenzie Road (both sides) from Freeway to McConnell Road.
West Boundary - Clearbrook Road from Freeway to a point ¼ mile south of King Road.

15.
JOHN MACLURE ELEMENTARY [K-7]
North Boundary - Maclure Road.
South Boundary - South Fraser Way.
East Boundary - Clearbrook Road.
West Boundary - Gladwin Road.

16.
KING ELEMENTARY [1-7]
North Boundary - South of but not including Simpson Road, east of Matsqui-Langley boundary.
South Boundary - Boundary Road from west of DeFehr Road to Matsqui-Langley boundary.
East Boundary - West of DeFehr Road (both sides) from Simpson Road to Boundary Road.
West Boundary - Langley-Matsqui boundary from Simpson Road to Boundary Road.

17.
McMILLAN ELEMENTARY AND McMILLAN ANNEX [K-7]
North Boundary - North of Old Yale Road, east from Beck Road to McKee Road just west of McCrae Street.
South Boundary - South Fraser Way from Beck Road to Delair Road thence east to Old Yale Road.
East Boundary - Line north from intersection of Old Yale Road east and Starr Road.
West Boundary - Beck Road.

18.
MARGARET STENERSEN ELEMENTARY [K-7]
North Boundary - South of Immel Road along the bluff, along Maclure Road (both sides), ¼ mile west of Elgin Court.
South Boundary - Woodbine Avenue (both sides).
East Boundary - High Drive and feeder streets onto Old Clayburn Road east to McKee Road.
West Boundary - East of, but not including Ash Street, to Woodbine Avenue, then east to Beck Road.

19.
MATSQUI ELEMENTARY [K-7]
North Boundary - Fraser River-Gladwin Road to Mission View Road.
South Boundary - Downes Road-Bateman Road from Gladwin Road to the Mission Highway, then due northeast crossing the Clayburn Road-Bell Road intersection to Townline Road.
East Boundary - From Fraser River west of Mission View Road to Marsh Road, then southeast to the Bell Road-Fore Road intersection, then south midway between Bell and Beharrell Roads to Townshipline Road.
West Boundary - Gladwin Road (both sides) from the Fraser River to Downes Road.

20.
MT. LEHMAN ELEMENTARY [1-7]
North Boundary - Fraser River.
South Boundary - Harris Road to point east of Mt. Lehman Road and due south to south side of Hawkins Road.
East Boundary - From the Olund-Olund intersection,

ELEMENTARY AREAS CONTINUED

northeast to the river, crossing Harris Road at a point ¼ mile west of Bates Road.
West Boundary - From Fraser River south including Gibson Sangara (both sides), Satchel Road (both sides) then southeast to the Harris Road-Ross Road intersection and the Olund-Olund intersection.

21.
NORTH POPLAR ELEMENTARY [4-7]
Same Boundaries as Dormick Park Elementary.

22.
PEARDONVILLE ELEMENTARY [1-5]
North Boundary - Intersection of King Road and Peardonville Road east to Abbotsford Airport.
South Boundary - Boundary Road east of DeFehr Road up to, but not including Townline Road.
East Boundary - Hamm Road.
West Boundary - Top of hill east of Bradner-Huntingdon intersection.
(Grades 6 and 7 bused to King Elementary.)

23.
PHILIP SHEFFIELD ELEMENTARY [4-7]
Same boundaries as Abbotsford Elementary.

24.
RIDGEDALE ELEMENTARY [1-4]
North Boundary - Fraser River east of Mission View Road.
South Boundary - Dawson Road.
East Boundary - Matsqui District eastern boundary.
West Boundary - From Fraser River west of Mission View Road to Marsh Road, then southeast to the Bell Road - Fore Road intersection, then south midway between Bell and Beharrel Roads to Townshipline Road.
(Grade 5 to 7 students are bused to Matsqui Elementary.)

25.
ROSS ELEMENTARY [1-7]
North Boundary - Freeway.
South Boundary - King Road.
East Boundary - A line south from Freeway west of Pinegrove Street and Canary Court, then southwest to the western end of the Marshall Road extension.
West Boundary - West of Ross Road to Fraser Highway and south to King Road (including residential areas west of Ross Road, south of Fraser Highway).

26.
SIMPSON ELEMENTARY [K-7]
North Boundary - Freeway.
South Boundary - Walmsley Road to the intersection of Peardonville Road and King Road.
East Boundary - South of Freeway and west of Clearbrook Road.
West Boundary - Freeway from the west side of Mt. Lehman Road to Canary Court, to Marshall Road Extension.

27.
SOUTH POPLAR ELEMENTARY [K-7]
North Boundary - From Clearbrook Road (¼ mile south of King Road) southeast to a point on McCallum Road midway between Vye Road and McConnell Road.
South Boundary - Boundary Road.
East Boundary - Both sides of McCallum Road from Boundary Road to 1000 McCallum Road.
West Boundary - 1400 Clearbrook Road south to the Clearbrook Road - Walmsley Avenue intersection east to Tracy Street then south to Townline Road (both sides).

28.
TEN-BROECK ELEMENTARY [K-7]
North Boundary - South of, but not including Charlotte Avenue between Townline and Clearbrook Roads.
South Boundary - Freeway from Townline Road east to Grant Street, thence north to Peardonville and east to Clearbrook Road.
East Boundary - Clearbrook Road between Peardonville Road and Maclure Road.
West Boundary - Townline Road north of Freeway to Old Yale Road.

29.
UPPER SUMAS ELEMENTARY [K-7]
North Boundary - South of Freeway and midway between No. 4 Road and No. 5 Road for present students. New students in the area on both sides of Campbell Road and north including Belrose, Old Yale and Town Road, register at Barrowtown.
South Boundary - U.S. border.
East Boundary - Abbotsford-Chilliwack boundary.
West Boundary - East of McCallum Road to 1000 McCallum Road then east of McConnell Road to the Freeway.

VI. ATTENDANCE AREAS 1981-82 — SECONDARY SCHOOLS

1.
Abbotsford Senior Secondary School [Grades 10-12]:
All students from Clearbrook Junior Secondary School, Abbotsford Junior Secondary School and Yale Junior Secondary School attendance areas who are not in the W.J. Mouat Secondary School attendance area.

Grade 10 students residing in the Abbotsford Junior Secondary School attendance area, and living east of McCallum Road, should attend Abbotsford Senior Secondary School for Grades 10, 11, and 12.

2.
W.J. Mouat Secondary School [Grades 10-12]:
North Boundary - Fraser River.
South Boundary - Freeway.
East Boundary - West of Majestic Crescent, Bevan Crescent, including Tulip Crescent and Commercial

Continued on next page...

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 34 (Abbotsford)

SCHOOL OPENING AND ATTENDANCE AREAS, CONTINUED...

SECONDARY AREAS CONTINUED

Street along South Fraser Way to Gladwin Road including Old Riverside Road and Valley Avenue to Abbotsford-Mission Highway to Bateman Road and Wright Street northeast to Fraser River.
West Boundary - Matsqui-Langley boundary west of LeFeuvre Road.

3.
Abbotsford Junior Secondary School [Grades 8-10]:
All students who previously attended or who will reside in the attendance areas of the following elementary schools:
Alexander, Godson, Jackson, Bakerview, Centennial Park, Glenmore, Matsqui, Barrowtown, Upper Sumas.

Grade 10 students residing in the W.J. Mouat Secondary School attendance area will attend W.J. Mouat Secondary School for Grades 10, 11 and 12.

Grade 10 students residing in the Abbotsford Junior Secondary School attendance area, and living east of McCallum Road, should attend Abbotsford Senior Secondary School for Grades 10, 11, and 12.

4.
Clearbrook Junior Secondary School [Grades 8-10]:
All students who previously attended or who will reside in the attendance areas of the following elementary schools:
Aberdeen, Bradner, Dunach, John Maclure, King, Mt. Lehman, Peardonville, Ross, Simpson, North Poplar, Ten-Broeck, Clearbrook, South Poplar.

Grade 10 students residing in the W.J. Mouat Secondary School attendance area will attend W.J. Mouat Secondary School for Grades 10, 11, and 12.

5.
Yale Junior Secondary School [Grades 8-10]:
All students who previously attended or reside in the following elementary attendance areas:
Margaret Stenersen, McMillan, Dr. Thomas A. Swift, Philip Sheffield.

Attendance area maps will be on display in the Seven Oaks Mall AUG.31-SEPT.4

The needs of a successful teacher

The education of a college president.
The executive ability of a financier.
The humility of a Bishop.
The adaptability of a chameleon.
The hope of an optimist.
The courage of a hero.
The wisdom of Solomon.
The gentleness of a dove.
The patience of Job.
The grace of God and,
The persistence of the devil.
A NONNY MOOSE

Geophysicists scholarship awarded to Marchisio

Giovanni B. Marchisio

Giovanni B. Marchisio, a graduate at the University of California has been named as a recipient of a scholarship from the international Society of Exploration Geophysicists (SEG) Foundation.

Giovanni is the son of Domenicko L. Marchisio of Ross Road in Aldergrove.

The father, a retired obstetrician, emigrated from Torino, Italy in 1974, with his family in order to provide a better opportunity for his son and daughter to advance themselves in the "wild and open west". Domenicko is understandably proud of Giovanni's scholastic achievement, and points out that his daughter, Emilia, has completed her fashion designer degree with Douglas College, and is studying to further her education as well.

The announcement of Marchisio's scholarship was made this week by Owen B. Bennett, chairman of the SEG Foundation Scholarship Committee. Bennett, Regional Exploration Manager with Santa Fe Energy Co. in Houston, said the scholarship was one of 112 awarded by the SEG Foundation for the 1981-82 academic year. In all SEG awarded $118,700 in student scholarships this year, bringing the total amount of scholarships awarded to nearly $1-million since the SEG Foundation was established in 1958.

SEG's Foundation Scholarship program is largely funded by individuals and companies within the geophysical profession. Marchisio's scholarship was provided by Nekton, Inc. Marchisio is currently working toward a Ph.D. degree in Geophysics.

SEG is an international scientific and educational organization, based in Tulsa, Okla. with over 15,000 members in more than 100 countries. The Society's Foundation provides scholarships each year to deserving students entering the study of the earth sciences.

The deadline for applications for SEG scholarships for the 1982-83 academic year is March 1, 1982. Earth Science students attending accredited colleges and universities can write to the SEG Foundation, P.O. Box 3098, Tulsa, OK 74101 for information and a Scholarship Application form.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 34 (ABBOTSFORD)

TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT
2343 McCallum Road, Abbotsford, B.C.

BUS ROUTES FOR SEPTEMBER 8, 1981

SCHOOL BUSES WILL BE AT THE FOLLOWING STOPS AT APPROXIMATELY THE TIMES LISTED, HOWEVER, THEY MAY BE CHANGED AS REQUIRED.

ELEMENTARY AND KINDERGARTEN BUS ROUTES

Bus. No. 1 - Trip 2 Mt. Lehman School	**a.m.**
Corner of Hawkins & Olund	8:30
Corner of Olund & Harris	8:32
Corner of Harris & Mt. Lehman	8:34
Mt. Lehman Store	8:35
Arrive at Mt. Lehman School	8:36

Bus. No. 1 - Trip 3 Bradner School	**a.m.**
Corner of Bradner & Starr	8:45
Corner of Interprovincial & Beatty	8:47
Corner of Interprovincial & Railway Tracks	8:49
Corner of Lefeuvre & Myrtle	8:52
Corner of Lefeuvre & Townshipline	8:54
Corner of Bradner & Townshipline	8:56
Arrive at Bradner School	9:00
(Aberdeen students transfer to Bus No. 10)	

Bus No. 1 - Trip 4 Dunach School	**a.m.**
Corner of Ross and Glengary	9:03
Corner of Ross & Downes	9:04
Arrive at Dunach School	9:08

Bus No. 2 - Trip 2 Aberdeen School	
Corner of Huntingdon & McCallum	8:30
Corner of Huntingdon & Columbia	8:33
Corner of Townline & Huntingdon	8:35
Arrive at South Poplar School	8:40
Corner of Hamm & Huntingdon	8:45
Corner of Echo & Peardonville	8:50
Arrive at Peardonville School	8:53
Arrive at Simpson School	9:05
Corner of Ross & Fraserway	9:10
Arrive at Aberdeen School	9:13

Bus No. 4 - Trip 2 Barrowtown School	**a.m.**
Corner of McDermot & No. 4 Rd.	8:33
Corner of N. Parrellel & No. 3 Rd.	8:35
Corner of Interprovincial & No. 2	8:40
Pump Town	8:44
Corner of Marion & No. 4 Rd.	8:54
Corner of Interprovincial & No. 4	8:56
Corner of Tolmie & No. 5 Rd.	9:00
Corner of Boundary & No. 4 Rd.	9:04
Arrive at Barrowtown School	9:10

Bus No. 5 - Trip 2 Upper Sumas School	**a.m.**
Corner of Lampson & Maker Rd.	8:50
Corner of Old Yale & Corbould	8:55
Corner of Vye & Powerhouse	9:00
Corner of Vye & McDermot	9:04
Arrive at Upper Sumas School	9:08

Bus No. 6 - Trip 2 Ridgedale School	**a.m.**
Corner of Clayburn & Bell Rd.	8:30
Corner of Hallert & Beharrell	8:33
Corner of Fore & Beharrell	8:35
Corner of Fore & Bell	8:37
Corner of Bell & Page	8:40
Arrive at Ridgedale School	8:42
Corner of Simm & Keller Rds.	8:45
Corner of Page & Mission Hwy.	8:50
Arrive at Matsqui School	8:55
Arrive at Margaret Stenerson School	9:10

Bus No. 7 - 'Kindergarten only to Margaret Stenersen' [12:30 p.m. Class]	
Corner of Burnside & Sandy Hill	12:20
Corner of Clayburn & Monashee	12:22
Corner of McKee & Wellsgray	12:23
Arrive at Margaret Stenersen School	12:25

Bus No. 8 - Trip 2 Clearbrook Elementary School	**a.m.**
Corner of Harwood & Gatefield	8:25
Corner of Downes & Verdon	8:27
Arrive at Clearbrook Elementary	8:35

Bus No. 8 - Trip 3 Dunach School	**a.m.**
Corner of Downes & Townline	8:45
Corner of Townline & MacClure	8:47
Corner of Bluejay & Old Yale	8:53
Arrive at Dunach School	9:05
Load Kindergarten for Simpson School	
Arrive at Simpson School	9:10

Bus No. 9 - Trip 2 Glenmore School	**a.m.**
Corner of Clayburn & Seldon	8:30
Corner of Downes & Seldon	8:32
Corner of Downes & Gladwin	8:34
Corner of Gladwin & Clayburn	8:35
Corner of Gladwin & Harris	8:39
Corner of Harris & Bates	8:44
Corner of Bates & Townshipline	8:47
Arrive at Glenmore School	8:49
Corner of Gladwin & Townshipline	8:51
Corner of Bell & Townshipline	8:57
Corner of Bell & Harris	9:00
Arrive at Matsqui School	9:05

Bus No. 10 - Trip 2 Mt. Lehman School	**a.m.**
Corner of Satchell & McTavish	8:30
Corner of Satchell & Galahad	8:32
Corner of Taylor & Ross	8:34
Arrive at Mt. Lehman School	8:38

Bus No. 10 - Trip 3 Bradner/Aberdeen Schools	**a.m.**
Corner of Marsh McCormick & Bradner	8:50
Corner of McTavish & Graham Cres.	8:56
Corner of Lafeuvre & Hesslea	8:58
Corner of Lafeuvre & Starr	9:00
Arrive at Bradner School	9:05
Arrive at Aberdeen School	9:12

Bus No. 11 - Trip 2 Upper Sumas School	**a.m.**
Corner of Hogans & Campbell Rds.	8:35
Corner of Campbell & McDermot	8:36
Corner of McDermot & No. 5 Rd.	8:39
Corner of Boundary & No. 5 Rd.	8:45
Corner of Interprovincial & Campbell	8:50
Corner of Dixon & Wellsline	8:55
Corner of Cole & Wellsline	9:00
Corner of Cole & Vye	9:03
Arrive at Upper Sumas School	9:08

Bus No. 13 - Trip 2 Dr. Thomas Swift School	**a.m.**
Corner of McKee & Clayburn	8:20
Arrive at Dr. Thomas Swift School	8:25

Bus No. 13 - Trip 3 Upper Sumas School	**a.m.**
Corner of Dawson & Sumas Mt.	8:50
Corner of Sumas Mt. & Farina	8:52
Corner of Sumas Mt. & Indian Rd.	8:55
Corner of Whatcolm & South Parrellel	9:00
Arrive at Upper Sumas School	9:08

Bus No. 20 - Hearing Impaired - Matsqui	
32051 King Road	8:38
33825 Fern Street	8:46
1926 Salton	8:47
2209 Fuller St.	8:55
4303 Bridgeview St.	9:00
Matsqui School	9:10

Bus No. 15 - Trip 2 King School	**a.m.**
Corner of Simpson & Lafeuvre	8:25
Corner of Huntingdon & Lefeuvre	8:33
Corner of Boundary & Lefeuvre	8:36
Corner of Boundary & Bradner	8:38
Corner of Huntingdon & Bradner	8:41
Arrive at King School	8:45

Bus No. 15 - Trip 3 Aberdeen School	
Corner of Downes & Lefeuvre	8:52
Corner of MacLure & Lefeuvre	8:55
Corner of Fraserway & Station	8:58
Corner of Swensson & Lefeuvre	9:00
Arrive at Aberdeen School	9:05

Bus No. 16 - Trip 2 Philip Sheffield/Abbotsford Elementary Schools	**a.m.**
Corner of Hazelwood & Mission Hwy.	8:20
Corner of Wright & Bateman	8:24
Corner of Wright & Clayburn	8:25
Corner of Clayburn & Burnside	8:28
Arrive at Margaret Stenersen School	8:35
Arrive at Philip Sheffield School	8:40
Arrive at Abbotsford Elementary	8:41

Bus No. 16 - Trip 3 Simpson Elementary School	**a.m.**
Corner of King and Clearbrook Rd.	8:50
Corner of Wamsley & Clearbrook Rd.	8:52
Corner of Tracey & King	8:55
Corner of Martens & Lombard	8:58
Arrive at Simpson School	9:05

Bus No. 17 - Trip 3 McMillan/Margaret Stenersen Schools	**a.m.**
Corner of Essendene & Cyril St.	8:25
Corner of Delair & Spencer St.	8:30
Arrive at McMillan School	8:40
Arrive at Margaret Stenersen	8:50

Bus No. 17 - Trip 4 Kindergarten to Margaret Stenersen	**a.m.**
Corner of McKee & the Golf Course	8:50
Corner of McKee & Selkirk	8:52
Corner of McKee & High Drive	8:53
Arrive at Margaret Stenersen	9:00

Bus No. 19 - Trip 2 King School	**a.m.**
(Peardonville students to King School)	
Corner of Townline & Huntingdon	8:30
Corner of Boundary & Hamm	8:33
Corner of Boundary & Ross	8:34
Corner of Echo & Peardonville	8:40
Corner of Huntingdon & Peardonville	8:42
Arrive at King School	8:50

Bus No. 21 - Trip 2 Dr. Thomas Swift School	**a.m.**
Corner of High Drive & McKee	8:30
Arrive at Dr. Thomas Swift School	8:35

JUNIOR AND SENIOR SECONDARY SCHOOLS BUS ROUTES

Bus. No. 1 - Trip 1	**a.m.**
Corner of Interprovincial & Beatty	7:30
Corner of Myrtle & Lefeuvre	7:35
Corner of Townshipline and Bradner	7:40
Corner of Bradner & Downes	7:42
Corner of Bradner & MacLure	7:44
Corner of Ross & Fraserway	7:47
Arrive at Clearbrook Junior	8:00
(Load students for W.J. Mouat)	
Arrive at W.J. Mouat	8:08

Bus No. 2 - Trip 1	**a.m.**
Corner of Elizabeth & Wallace Ave. (Matsqui Elementary School)	7:35
Corner of Glenmore & Harris	7:40
Corner of Glenmore & Townshipline	7:45
Corner of Clayburn & Gladwin	7:52
Arrive at W.J. Mouat	7:56
(A.J.S.S. Students will transfer to Bus No. 21)	
Load students for Clearbrook Jr.	
Arrive at Clearbrook Jr.	8:10

Bus No. 4 - Trip 1	**a.m.**
Corner of Townshipline & Bell	7:23
Corner of Beharrell & Hallert	7:25
Corner of Beharrell & Fore	7:28
Corner of Bell & Fore	7:30
Corner of Page & Bell	7:33
Corner of Page & Beharrell	7:36
Corner of Beharrell & Simm	7:38
Corner of Page & Mission Hwy.	7:43
Corner of Riverside & Townshipline	7:48
Arrive at W.J. Mouat	8:00
Load students for A.S.S.S.	
Arrive at A.S.S.S.	8:10

Bus No. 5 - Trip 1	**a.m.**
Corner of Lampson & Maher	7:25
Corner of Old Yale & Carbould	7:30
Corner of Marion & Vye	7:33
Corner of Powerhouse & Vye	7:35
Corner of McDermot & Vye	7:38
Corner of Whatcolm & Vye	7:43
Corner of Vye & Sumas Way	7:46
Arrive at Yale Jr.	8:00
Arrive at A.S.S.S.	8:10
Load Reach-Out Students	
Arrive at Huntingdon School	8:25

Bus No. 6 - Trip 1	**a.m.**
Corner of Marion & No. 4 Rd.	7:20
Corner of Boundary & No. 4 Rd.	7:30
Corner of Boundary & No. 3 Rd.	7:33
Corner of No. 3 Rd. & Tolmie	7:35
Corner of Freeway & Pump Town	7:42
Corner of No. 3 Rd. & North Parallel	7:46
Arrive at Yale Rd.	8:00
Arrive at A.S.S.S.	8:10

Bus No. 8 - Trip 1	**a.m.**
Corner of Satchell & McTavish	7:30
Corner of Taylor & Ross	7:35
Corner of Taylor & Mt. Lehman	7:38
Corner of Railway Tracks & Mt. Lehman	7:40
Corner of Mt. Lehman & Townshipline	7:43
Corner of Mt. Lehman & Downes	7:45
Corner of Mt. Lehman & Old Yale	7:47
Arrive at C.J.S.S.	7:55
Load students for Godson & A.S.S.S.	
Corner of Peardonville & Husky Service Station	8:00
Corner of Peardonville & Clearbrook Rd.	8:02
Corner of Peardonville & Sugar Pine St.	8:04
Arrive at Godson Elementary	8:08
Arrive at A.J.S.S.	8:10
(Peardonville students between Sugar Pine & the Husky service station will return from A.J.S.S. by Bus No. 16)	

Bus No. 9 - Trip 1	**a.m.**
Corner of Fraserway & Lefeuvre	7:25
Corner of Lefeuvre & Swensson	7:27
Corner of Lefeuvre & King	7:30
Corner of Lefeuvre & Huntingdon	7:33
Corner of Huntingdon & Bradner	7:35
Corner of Bradner & Boundary	7:37
Corner of Boundary & Defehr	7:39
Corner of Boundary & Ross	7:41
Arrive at C.J.S.S.	7:55
Load students for N. Poplar, Godson & A.S.S.S.	
Corner of Marshall & North Poplar	8:00
Corner of Marshall & Emerson	8:03
Arrive A.S.S.S.	8:10

Bus No. 10 - Trip 1	**a.m.**
Corner of Marsh McCormick & Bradner	7:30
Corner of Bradner & McTavish	7:32
Corner of Lefeuvre & Hesslea Ave.	7:35
Corner of Lefeuvre & Starr	7:37
Corner of Starr & Bradner	7:40
Corner of Bradner School	7:45
Arrive at C.J.S.S.	7:55
Load students for W.J. Mouat	
Corner of Peardonville & Westerly	8:03
Arrive at W.J. Mouat	8:08

Bus No. 11 - Trip 1	**a.m.**
Corner of McDermot & No. 5 Rd.	7:20
Corner of No. 5 Rd. & Boundary	7:30
Corner of Campbell & Interprovincial	7:35
Corner of Wellsline & Marion	7:40
Corner of Wellsline & Cole	7:45
Corner of Nells & Whatcolm	7:50
Arrive at Yale Jr.	8:00
Load students for A.S.S.S.	
Arrive at A.S.S.S.	8:10

Bus No. 13 - Trip 1	**a.m.**
Corner of Dawson & Sumas Mt.	7:25
Corner of Sumas Mt. & Farina	7:27
Corner of Sumas Mt. & Atkinson	7:30
Corner of Sumas Mt. & Indian	7:32
Corner of Whatcolm & Lower Sumas	7:38
Corner of Old Yale & Delair	7:39
Arrive at Yale Jr.	7:45
Corner of Sumas Way & Davy Crocket	7:50
Corner of Sumas Way & 4th St.	7:55
Corner of Riverside & Huntingdon School	7:57
Corner of Vye & McKenzie	8:00
Arrive at A.S.S.S.	8:10

Bus No. 15 - Trip 1	**a.m.**
Corner of Townline & Huntingdon	7:30
Corner of Mt. Lehman & Huntingdon	7:33
Corner of Peardonville & Huntingdon	7:36
Corner of Peardonville & Hope	7:38
Corner of Peardonville & Airport Rd.	7:40
Arrive at C.J.S.S.	7:50
(Senior Secondary students transfer to Bus No. 19 and return in P.M. with No. 15 Bus)	

Bus No. 15 - Trip 2	**a.m.**
Corner of King & McCallum	7:57
Corner of McCallum & Huntingdon	7:59
Corner of Gladwin & Huntingdon	8:01
Corner of Clearbrook & Huntingdon	8:04
Corner of Clearbrook & Wamsley	8:06
Arrive at C.J.S.S.	8:12

Bus No. 16 - Trip 1	**a.m.**
Corner of Bradner & Aberdeen School	7:35
Corner of Bradner & Simpson Ave.	7:37
Corner of Ross & Sun Valley	7:40
Corner of Mt. Lehman & Fraserway	7:45
Arrive at C.J.S.S.	7:50
Corner of Wamsley & Clearbrook	7:55
Corner of Clearbrook & Huntingdon	7:56
Corner of Huntingdon & Columbia	7:58
Corner of Huntingdon & McCallum	8:03
Arrive at A.S.S.S.	8:10
(McCallum and Huntingdon Rd. to Clearbrook Rd. - A.S.S.S. Students should return with Bus No. 8)	

Bus No. 17 - Trip 1	**a.m.**
Corner of Hazelwood & Juniper St.	7:40
Corner of Immel & Saddle	7:42
Arrive at Yale Jr.	7:48

Bus No. 17 - Trip 2	**a.m.**
Corner of McKee & Clayburn	7:55
Arrive at Yale Jr.	8:00
Corner of Beck & Clayburn	8:03
Arrive at A.S.S.S.	8:15

Bus No. 19 - Trip 1	**a.m.**
Corner of Fraserway & Lefeuvre (North side)	7:30
Corner of Lefeuvre & Downes Rd.	7:33
Corner of Downes & Bradner	7:36
Corner of Downes & Ross	7:40
Corner of Downes & Townline	7:45
Corner of Townline & Brookside	7:46
Corner of Townline & MacLure	7:48
Corner of Townline & Old Yale	7:49
(There will not be transportation to the corner of Bluejay & Old Yale Rd.)	
Arrive at C.J.S.S.	7:55
Corner of King & Clearbrook	8:00
Corner of King & Jackson School	8:03
Arrive at A.S.S.S.	8:10

Bus No. 21 - Trip 1	**a.m.**
Corner of Hazelwood & Mission Hwy.	7:35
Corner of Bateman & Mission Hwy.	7:37
Corner of Wright & Clayburn	7:40
Corner of Seldon & Downes	7:45
Corner of Downes & Gladwin	7:50
Arrive at W.J. Mouat School	8:00
Load students for A.J.S.S.	
Arrive at A.J.S.S.	8:10

Entertainment

The Payola$; Lawrence Wilkins, Lee Kelsey, Taylor Nelson Little, Bob Rock and Paul Hyde.

ALBUM REVIEW

Payola$, Adams, come up with winners

By KURT LANGMANN

Due to popular request, I am returning to my rating scale (1 for totally wretched, up to 10 for excellent) on new album releases reviewed in *this column. With the ever-*escalating cost of everything, including music, it is hoped that this system will be of use for those seeking their money's worth.

This rating is based not necessarily on personal taste but on other factors that can be appreciated by all, such as artistic and production values.

***

This week brings three new releases from some fairly heavy-weight Vancouver rockers, Chilliwack, Bryan Adams and the Payola$. In all three, there is a great deal of artistic growth, and all have the potential of doing very well in sales, and further enhancing B.C.'s esteem as a home for world-class musicians.

In the case of the **Payola$**, the new album **In A Place Like This** (A&M Records) is a fresh and biting surprise.

With the exception of the new version of "China Boys", the new album is infinitely superior to last year's four-song ep. The eleven songs sparkle with sophisticated energy and display a variety of influences but there is a definite Payola$ 'sound' to identify with - fans of Ian Hunter and Mott The Hoople will certainly like it, too.

Much of the credit is due to producer Bob Rock, also the Payola$' singer/guitarist. His experience as engineer at Little Mountain Studios is obviously bringing his talents into blossom, as the new album really kicks, clear and true.

The songs, written primarily by lead singer Paul Hyde and Rock are consistently appealing. There's high energy in "Good Job", "Hot Tonight" and "Jukebox". The string section is a nice touch in the subdued melody "Female Hands", and the steel drums in "Whiskey Boy" help its infectious rhythm bounce along.

Although the album is full of 'hits', local radio stations are slow in picking up on this one. Perhaps the word Payola scares them (if so, I wonder why) or perhaps the lyrics in the song, "Jukebox" hurt the feelings of a few program directors, but in any case the album will sound great on your sound system. On a scale of ten, a 9.

You Want It - You Got It from **Bryan Adams** (A&M Records) lives up fully to its title, and not coincidentally is receiving heavy radio airplay.

Adams went to New York for the services of producer Bob Clearmountain, and his collection of tunes (co-written with Jim Vallance) rock harder than his first album *without sounding heavy-*handed. Although the new lp has a few lesser moments, it will dispel any impressions of 'wimpyness' that the last lp left (I have up this notion after seeing Adams in a charismatic and energetic stage performance last year).

Adams slows the tempo for a couple of good songs, including "No One Makes It Right", and some of the songs have that wonderful spacey ambience that the Police are famous for, but for the most part Adams plays driving rock and roll. "Jealousy", a song he and Vallance wrote for Prism, is given a lighter treatment on the new Adams lp and is a better song for it.

On a scale of ten, a 9.

Wanna Be A Star (Solid Gold Records) is the latest from Bill Henderson's **Chilliwack**, and the title aptly describes the subject matter of most of the lyrics.

Chilliwack (formerly The Collectors) are one of Vancouver's oldest and longest surviving bands, although guitarist/singer Henderson is the only original member remaining. Many good songs came out over the years, but Chilliwack never caught on internationally and the new songs serve to vent their frustration with not "making it".

Musically the album is their strongest release in a good many years with some first-class radio songs; especially side two with "Mr. Rock" and "My Girl". Chilliwack are renowned for their airy, ringing sound and Henderson's soaring tenor, and the songs serve to highlight these assets.

Like another north american institution, Chilliwack have down-sized to a compact, trim and functional three-man vehicle, featuring Henderson, Ab Bryant (bass) and Brian MacLeod (drums, guitar, vocals and keyboards).

A very good sound bound to please old and new fans; on a scale of ten, an 8.

***

The new Trooper album is due in the fall on their new label, Flicker Records.

Produced by Heart's original producer, Mike Flicker, the new album is rumored to be a return to the rock side of this local band, as opposed to the lighter pop which they also excell at.

All the studio recording has been completed and the tapes are now south of the border for the final mixing.

Tennessee Williams returns to the Playhouse

VANCOUVER - Rehearsals started this week for the world premiere of The Notebook of Trigorin a new play by Tennessee Williams, freely adapted from Anton Chekhov's classic comedy The Seagull.

To present Chekhov's masterpiece in a contemporary style has long been Mr. Williams' dream He has retitled the play The Notebook of Trigorin because he feels his adaptation is essentially a new play, not just another version of the original.

In Mr. Williams' forward to The Notebook of Trigorin he writes: "My intent has been to make what is whispered - and so quite likely to be unheard - spoken out boldly. I want to hold the interest of those less willing to give it. And so I have chosen to work mainly on the dynamics and on the penetration of character that I believe an artist acquainted with Freudian analysis would discover in these Russian folk, most of whom are drowsing their lives away on the shore of a beautiful, hypnotically tranquil lake: others that visit it briefly, find its lack of change tedious and return to the excitement of theatre and cities."

The Seagull (or The Notebook of Trigorin) will be directed by Playhouse Artistic Director Roger Hodgman with set design by famed Canadian artist Toni Onley, costume design by Marti Wright and lighting design by Jeffrey Dallas.

Patricia Hamilton, Roland Hewgill and William Glover will appear as Arkadina, Trigorin and Sorin, respectively. Other cast members will include Guy Bannerman, Martha Burns, Diane D'Aquila, Peter Haworth, Jane Logie, David Latham, Jim Mezon, Allen MacInnis and Pamela Rabe.

The Seagull or The Notebook of Trigorin opens September 12. Tickets are available at all Vancouver ticket centre outlets and Eaton's stores as part of the 1981-82 subscription series. Call 687-4444.

Arts workshop planned

LANGLEY - Interested persons who like to paint, sketch, or do watercolors, and who would like to share and enjoy their hobbies and talents within a group, will have the opportunity of becoming part of a Langley Arts Workshop to commence this fall.

A meeting is scheduled for September 16 in the Michaud Heritage House, 5202 - 204 Street, at 7:30 p.m., for the possible launching of an artist's workshop, with plans of regular painting and drawing sessions to follow, as often as the demand requires.

This workshop can be molded to suit the beginner, novice, or serious personality and professional instructors or guests can be included in the group's future agenda. For registration or further information, please phone the Langley Arts Council's office at 534-0781, on a Monday or Tuesday, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Asian art show at UBC

The spectacular new Asian Centre, which opened in June on the University of B.C. campus, will present its first Asian art exhibition from Sept. 1 to 20.

The showing of 90 Japanese woodblock prints by artist Toyohara Kunichika marks the first one-man exhibit by a Japanese woodblock artist ever held in Vancouver.

Kunichika, a late 19th-century artist, was one of the last of the old-style purists among Japanese printmakers. Many of his prints were inspired by the Japanese performing arts such as the Kabuki and the Noh, and he is best known for his prints of great Japanese actors in their favorite roles. Kunichika's works are distinguished by a vividness of color and boldness of design.

The exhibition is being sponsored by UBC's Institute of Asian Research, the Consulate-General of Japan and the Canadian Society for Asian Art. Funding for the event was also provided by the Leon and Thea Foerner Foundation.

Mr. Naokichi Oe of the Kyoto Junior College of Fine Arts in Japan owns the collection of Kunichika prints and will be travelling to Vancouver to give a public lecture on the artist. The date of the lecture has not yet been set.

The exhibit will be open from 2 to 5 p.m., seven days a week. Admission is free.

Country Connection connects at Legion

By BILL ARTUS

LANGLEY - In the old days Frank Sinatra sang about Saturday night being the loneliest night in the week. Well, maybe for those that don't know where the good clean fun is and it is not only on Saturday night.

The Country Connection last Saturday afternoon and evening in the lounge of the Royal Canadian Legion no. 21 in Langley presented some of the most listenable and danceable music this side of blue grass country. Not only did John Morgan, leader; Larry Lamothe, lead vocal; Wade McLellan and Phil Mulholund on drums play up a turpiscorian storm but even the older generation who decline to trip the light fantastic were able to enjoy the superb musicianship of this group.

The Canadian Legion no. 21 in Langley is becoming increasingly popular due to the executive's policy of bringing in class acts for the Saturday afternoon and evening dance in the lounge. It is also becoming increasingly apparent that for all ages an enjoyable afternoon or evening out in compatible company is participation in its finest form.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Queen Mother - A Celebration - Aug. 4 - Sept. 7 at Langley Centennial Museum (corner Mavis & King St.) Free admission, call 888-3922 for information.

The McKendry Collection - 19th century Canadian quilts till Oct. 4 at museum in Ft. Langley. Free admission.

Playgrounds - dance, music and theatre, nightly 8:30 p.m. to Sept. 5 at QE Playhouse.

Tom Foolery - words, music and lyrics of Tom Lehrer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 3, various times at Arts Club Theatre, Granville Island. Tickets at Eaton's.

David LaFlamme - nightly Aug. 31 to Sept. 5 at Gambler's.

Oklahoma! - Rodgers & Hammerstein musical, Sept. 1-6, various times, at QE Theatre. Tickets at Famous Artists.

Long John Baldry - Sept. 2 & 3, 8 p.m. at the Savoy, 6 Powell St.

Beethoven Quartet & Dvorak Quintet - Purcell string Quartet with Leslie Janos, Sept. 2, 8 p.m. at Langley Community Music School, 4899 - 207 St. Call 534-2848.

Hoyt Axton - Sept. 2 & 3, 8 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets at Woodward's.

Chamber Music - Sept. 4, 8 p.m. at Langley Community Music School, 4899 - 207 St. Call 534-2848.

Peter Hammill *- former leader of* Vandergraaf Generator, Sept. 4, 8 p.m. at Robson Square Theatre. Tickets at Eaton's.

The Kinks - Sept. 5, 8 p.m. at Coliseum. Tickets at Woodward's.

Pointed Sticks - Sept. 5, 8 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets at Woodward's.

Skywalk - jazz fusion, Sept. 6, 8 p.m. at Soft Rock Cafe.

Burnaby Craft Market - Sept. 6 & 20, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Century Park Arts Centre, 6450 Gilpin St. Free admission.

The Roches - Sept. 6, 8 p.m. at QE Playhouse. Tickets at Eaton's.

Sam & Dave/Jr. Walker & The All-Stars - r&b from the original masters, Sept. 8, 9 p.m. at the Commodore. Tickets at Woodward's.

Lounge Lizards - Sept. 8, 8 p.m. at Robson Square Theatre. New York "no-wave" jazz. Tickets at Eaton's.

Egyptian Classical Bellydance Lessons - Sept. 9, 6:30 p.m. at Michaud Heritage House, 5202 - 204 St. Information 888-7028.

Beatlemania - hit Broadway show returns to QE Theatre, Sept. 9 to 13, various times. Tickets at Eaton's.

Minglewood Band - Canadian blues and rock, Sept. 10 & 11, 9 p.m. at the Commodore. Tickets at Woodward's.

Buried Child - Westcoast Actors, Sept. 10 to Oct. 10 at Waterfront Theatre.

Spyro Gyra - Sept. 11, 9 p.m. at Orpheum. Tickets at Woodward's.

True West - Tamahnous Theatre, Sept. 11 to Oct. 3 at Van. East Cultural Centre.

Aldergrove Fall Fair - Sept. 12, 1 to 10 p.m. and Sept. 13, 1 to 7 p.m. at Aldergrove Arena. Adults $1., students & seniors, 75 cents, under 12 free.

The Seagull - Sept. 12 to Oct. 10 at Vancouver Playhouse. Tickets at Eaton's.

Masterpiece Music - Sept. 13 & 27 at Van. East Cultural Centre.

B.C. Young Artists 81 Exhibition - Sept. 13 to 27, at Robson Square. 199 works from 68 B.C. communities.

Meeting to form Langley Arts Workshop - Sept. 14, 7 p.m. at Michaud Heritage House, 5202 - 204 St. Information 534-0781.

Bim - Sept. 14, 8 p.m. at Van. East Cultural Centre.

Meeting to form Langley Literary Club - Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m. at Michaud Heritage House, 5202 - 204 St. Information 534-0781.

Langley Arts Council General Meeting - Sept. 16, 8 p.m. at Arts Centre, 4899 - 207 St. Everyone welcome.

Lou Rawls - Sept. 17, 8 p.m. at Orpheum.

Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre - Sept. 17-19, 8 p.m. at QE Theatre. Tickets at Eaton's.

The Villains - Sept. 19, 8 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets at Woodward's.

Frank Mills - Sept. 20, 8 p.m. at QE Theatre.

Jubilee Series - V.S.O. with Elyakim Taussig Sept. 20-22 at Orpheum.

Connie Kaldor - Sept. 20 & 21, 8 p.m. at Van. East Cultural Centre.

Allman Bros. - Sept. 21, 8 p.m. at QE Theatre.

Leon Redbone - Sept. 21, 8:30 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets at Eaton's.

Minter Gardens Bus Tour - Sept. 22, 9 a.m. from Langley City Park. Tickets $10. each at Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221 St. Information 534-0781.

The Caretaker - Sept. 23 to Oct. 3 at Frederic Wood Theatre (UBC). Call 228-2678.

National Ballet of Canada - various programs Sept. 23 to 27, various times. Tickets $5. - $16.50 at Eaton's.

Leo Sayer - Sept. 23, 8 p.m. at Orpheum. Tickets at Woodward's.

James Cotton Blues Band/Willie Dixon & The Chicago Blues Allstars - Sept. 24 & 25, 8 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets at Woodward's.

AND IT'S NOT THE HEADPINS

Someone's got the Cure

The Cure, an innovative rock trio from London, gave an overwhelming two hour show last Wednesday evening at the Commodore, as well as a good taste of the songs forthcoming on their third lp, "Faith".

The Cure are the pioneers of the new "intellectual" sound coming from across the Atlantic Ocean -- the energy of heavy metal tied with the density and melody of progressive rockers such as Floyd or Genesis.

Guitarist Robert Smith has established a style that has influenced many of the new bands, including Killing Joke. The Cure are definitely unique, and their many moods created an atmosphere that was very appealing to the audience. The songs explored many rhythms, and included their hits, "A Forest" and "Grinding Halt".

An intiguing and captivating sound -- look for the new lp.

***

Down the street at Gary Taylor's, local raunch rockers, the Headpins gave an energetic, albeit boring performance.

The drummer pumped harder than most, the bassist is fine, guitarist Brian MacLeod (also of Chilliwack) shook off the obligatory five quarts of sweat during each solo, and the singer screamed her heart out, and the music is riddled with cliche - they're obviously bound for superstardom. Seriously.

However, we can always hope.

-Kurt Langmann

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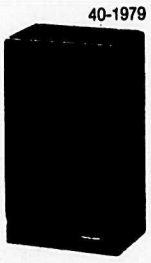
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1. Time	E.L.O.
2. Thirsty Ears*	Powder Blues
3. Tattoo You	Rolling Stones
4. Precious Time	Pat Benatar
5. Mistaken Identity	Kim Carnes
6. Escape	Journey
7. Long Distance Voyager	Moody Blues
8. El Loco	ZZ Top
9. Sweet Sweet*	Burton Cummings
10. In A Place Like This	Payola$
11. Burning*	Jim Byrnes
12. Mecca For Moderns	Manhattan Transfer
13. You Want It - You Got It*	Bryan Adams
14. Paradise Theatre	Styx
15. The Friends Of Mr. Cairo	Jon & Vangelis
16. Koo Koo	Debbie Harry
17. Duran Duran	Duran Duran
18. Out On A Limb*	Minglewood
19. Coming Up Roses*	Jerry Doucette
20. Face Value	Phil Collins

This list is compiled from local Aldergrove record sales every week. Asterisk denotes Canadian content.

OPEN MONDAYS
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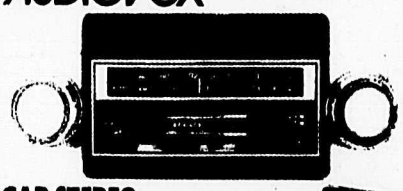
CAR STEREO Model 10600
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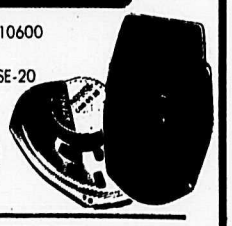
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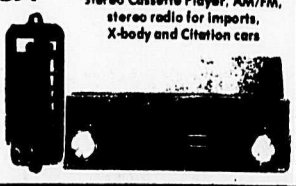
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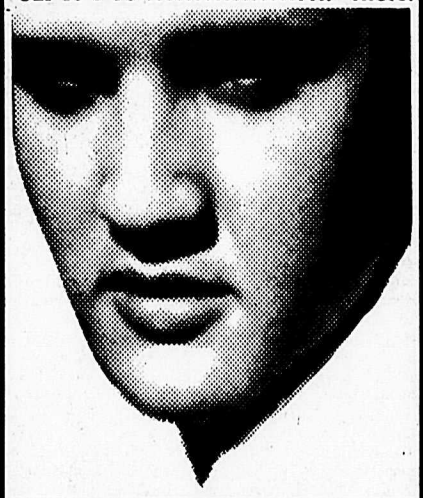
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World-renowned expert on vitamin E speaks

By BILL ARTUS

ALDERGROVE - Last Thursday night in the hall of the Royal Canadian Legion #265, Dr. Wilfred E. Shute gave a fasinating lecture on the benifits and necessity of vitamin "E" for the human body. Dr. Shute, noted Canadian author and lecturer spoke on the extraordinary reflection Tocopherol (vitamin "E") has on the health and well being of the average person. Dr. Shute is a former director of the Shute Clinic and is classified as the world's leading authority on vitamins. He discussed the importance and impact vitamin "E" has on the population during the 1980's. In addition a slide presentation was made detailing the healing power of this one of the most potent of all vitamins known.

Cinderella and the Prince

ALDERGROVE - Pursuant to the story last week of the wedding of a local girl, Rut Schweigert, and Michael Fingerhuth in Cologne, Germany, the fairy tale has had a happy ending. As you may recall, the mother, Johanna Schweigert wasn't too happy about the civil ceremony and she and her husband Herb decided to give the happy couple a Canadian honeymoon with the proviso that a church wedding was included. Exactly one year to the day, Rut and Michael were married again with the pomp and splendor that befits Momma Schweigerts style. The couple are now travelling in California and will return to Germany on Thursday. The wedding was beautiful - the bride was radiant; the groom was handsome and "Momma's" going to miss them.

Bill Artus photo

Literary club to form in the Langley area

LANGLEY - Persons who have the desires and talents of creative writing; whether it be in short story, prose, or poetry, will have the opportunity of forming a Literary club for the Langley district.

This planned-for group, a first in this area, will be sponsored by the Langley Arts Council, and could possibly feature many avenues of promotion, as the demand in interest requires.

Designed for all those who are interested in creating writing, this workshop can be moulded to suit the beginner, novice or serious personality, and professional instructors or guests can be included in the future agenda.

A get-together meeting is arranged for September 15 in the Michaud Heritage House, 5202 - 204 Street, at 7:30 p.m. For registration and further information, please phone the LAC office at 534-0781, on Monday or Tuesday anytime between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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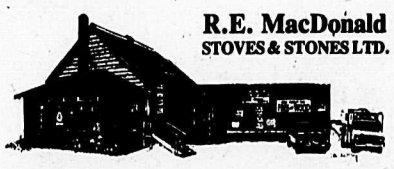

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Road-rail canyon tour

By Murphy Shewchuk

Here is a combined rail-bus tour that can take you from Vancouver to Prince George and back any time of the year.

The northward journey to the heart of the province via the British Columbia Railway offers a wide variety of scenery almost impossible to see by any other method of transportation.

The return journey via Greyhound Lines follows well - travelled highways along a different route much of the way, taking in scenic areas that the train bypasses.

Tourism British Columbia Photo

Fraser Canyon: one of thousands of views on this tour.

DAYLIGHT DELIGHTS

Although reservations may be more difficult to get, the summer months with their long days are the best time of the year to take such a circle tour. The BC Rail scheduling takes advantage of the daylight. The dayliner "Budd Car" leaves North Vancouver at 7:30 a.m. (check ahead for schedule changes).

The morning sun lights up the ships on Howe Sound as you wind along the route of the Royal Hudson excursion train. At Squamish you begin to ascend the Coast Mountains, passing the world - famous Whistler ski resort just about the time coffee is being served.

After a short stop at Pemberton and the Indian village of Mount Currie, you are on to D'Arcy. You'll spend the next hour winding along the shores of Anderson and Seton lakes.

LAKES, FALLS, DAMS

If you watch closely on the right-hand side of the train, you may catch a glimpse of the falls at McGillvray Falls; prickly pear cactus in blossom at Seton Portage; and the penstocks of the Bridge River hydroelectric development near Shalalth.

Beyond Lillooet, the train crosses a high steel bridge over the Fraser and begins a steady climb until the river appears like a silver snake in the canyon 600 metres below.

Clinton marks the entrance to the Cariboo cattle country, and for the next three hours the scene will be one of small communities, stands of pine, grassland and lakes.

Then near Soda Creek, the tracks return to parallel the Fraser River. Here, between the tall clay banks, paddlewheel steamers plied the river for nearly half a century before the coming of the railway in the 1920's.

SPRUCE CAPITAL

Prince George, a thriving city of 70,000, is the end of the line for the BC Rail Dayliner. You can spend a night or longer exploring the Spruce Capital before heading south by bus.

The Greyhound Vancouver run leaves Prince George daily at 8:30 a.m. (again check for schedule changes). The first stop is at Quesnel, once the gateway to Barkerville and the rich gold creeks of the Cariboo.

Then you're off to the home of the Williams Lake Stampede. If you've made your hotel reservations well ahead, you could stop off and enjoy this July 1 long-weekend cowboy extravaganza.

For the next three hours you'll be travelling through Cariboo "mile house" country. Count them as you head south. Names such as 150 Mile House, 100 Mile House and 70 Mile all reflect their distance from Lillooet on the Cariboo Wagon Road of the 1860,s

South of Cache Creek, your view will be from the semi-desert grassland benches high above the Thompson River before you dip down to river level at Spences Bridge.

At Lytton, the green Thompson empties into the muddy Fraser and the highway begins winding along the canyon wall high above the river.

FISH LADDERS

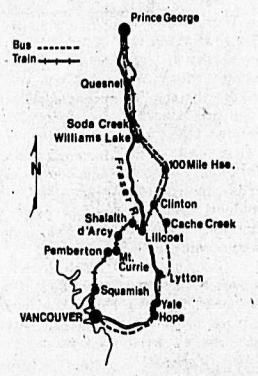
Watch for the Sky Tram and fish ladders at Hell's Gate. If you are particularly observant, you may catch a glimpse of the old Alexandra Bridge as you cross the graceful sweeping arch of the present bridge.

The bus emerges from the canyon at Yale and after a meal stop at Hope, you'll follow the freeway through the fertile Fraser Valley.

Shortly after 10 p.m., your silver chariot will drop you off in Vancouver, ending an exciting circle tour where you left the driving to them.

This is a Tourism British Columbia travel feature.

Title: Interior Train-Bus Tour
Estimated length: 1 550 km
Estimated time: two days
Starting point: BC Rail station - North Vancouver



Bob Bierman Illustration

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SAFEWAY

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IT'S NOT JUST BABYSITTING

Kids prepared for kindergarten at playschool

BRADNER - There can be no argument that a youngster off to school in this day and age faces increasing pressure. We are well into an age of science, in which students *must learn to cope with* everything from basic arithmetic to computer sciences. The demands that schools make on students today, reflect the demands that are made on people entering the *workforce.*

Although school systems are often criticised for their failure to prepare people adequately, we must all admit that things have progressed a lot in the last fifty years. It would be hard to imagine the basic education provided back then, serving people as they enter jobs in such fields as consumer finance, resource technology, electronics and so forth.

That is why a new level of education has sprung up in recent years. It's called playschool, and it is a special type of learning experience, designed to give children a good head start on their overall education.

Playschools, such as the Cherry Tree Preschool, on the corner of Bradner and McClure Roads, are privately run institutions for children three and four years old. The general purpose is to prepare the youngsters for their plunge into the public school system at the kindergarten level.

At one time this kind of preparation was thought to be the function of the kinder*garten teacher, but with the* increasing need for higher education standards, todays kindergarten teachers are forced to pay more attention to academic lessons than ever before.

This leaves a gap that is now being filled by the playschool teachers.

At playschool kids learn to accept the realities of life within a learning environment.

"*Most of all they learn how* to get along, and share and co-operate with others," explains Cherry groves, the owner-teacher at Cherry Tree Preschool.

Children attending Cherry *Tree, do so for two or three* days per week, for two hours per day. For about eight months they are taught how to respond to a teacher's instructions, and they are introduced to learning *through subject matter of* genuine interest to children.

Lessons at Cherry Tree Preschool bring the children into contact with such amazing things as live animals, story books, art materials *and, of course, each other.* Serious lessons add up to some basic training in numbers, plus some functional things like traffic safety, colour recognition and classroom discipline.

Darren is busy develop*ing his skills as a crafts*man. He was a student at Cherry Tree Playschool last term, which will give him a head start into kindergarten. Playschools are a new and important *part of our education sys*tem.

Mrs. Groves reports that the local kindergarten teacher has expressed her gratitude for playschools.

"She just enjoys having the kids being able to sit quietly when they are told," says Mrs. Groves, adding that kindergarten students with a playschool background are often more eager to participate in lessons, and they seem to have longer attention span.

Add the ingredient of basic respect for a teacher's au*thority, and the value of* playschool becomes obvious.

Mrs. Groves and others like her must complete a course before they can operate a playschool in this province. They are taught the *fundamentals of child psy*chology, growth and development and 'effective relations', and they are trained in practical classroom management, through regular visits to learning environments.

"*When I took the course,*" says Mrs. Groves, "every morning we went out in a center somewhere."

A good playschool also provides an early warning system against such things as *learning disabilities, physical* health problems and even child abuse. The schools are visited regularly by health officials, who examine the children's eyes and ears.

At Cherry Tree Preschool, children are given the option of the two or three day week. The three day week costs $38 and the two day is $28. All materials are supplied by the *school, although children are* asked to bring a light snack with them, which they are taught to share with their classmates.

Registration at Cherry Tree should take place before September 10th, and the course will run until the end of May, 1982. The school can be contacted at 856-2624 or 534-0640.

Langley girl chosen Miss PNE

VANCOUVER - Devi Brar, a graceful, willowy 18-year-old representing Langley, was chosen Tuesday night over 39 other entrants as Miss PNE for 1981.

At the end of a two-hour pageant at the Coliseum that featured dancers and a vocalist backed by Bobby Hales' 17-piece band as well as 26 former Miss PNEs, the audience watched as Miss PNE for 1980, Tracey Wheeler, relinguished her cloak and tiara to this year's winner.

Erwin Swangard, president of the PNE, presented Miss Brar with a cheque for $1,000 *and a lifetime pass to the* fair. Premier Bill Bennett gave the new PNE ambassadress a bouquet of red roses and her first official kiss.

Devi, a native of Vancouver, has been active in Brownies and Guides and has done volunteer work for the elderly. She is interested in music and has studied piano and woodwinds, but plans a career in broadcast communications. She will attend Douglas College this fall, then hopes to go on to UBC where she will study for her Bachelor of Arts.

A composed Devi wearing a lace and ribbon-trimmed, high-necked and long-sleeved white dress (her graduation dress) accepted the title while her parents and 10-year-old sister Raji watched from the audience.

Religion

Christian Women plan brunch

LANGLEY - The Christian Women's Club invites the public to their brunch next Wednesday, September 9, 9:30 a.m. at Newland's.

Special features include music by Joyce Morgan, flower arranging by Shirley Molstad, and M.P. Bob Wenman will speak at the affair.

Reservations for the brunch and babysitting must be made before noon, Friday, September 4. Call Tammy, 856-3714 or Sharie, 856-7891.

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Aldergrove
Holy Communion - 8 a.m.
Worship Service and Church School - 11 a.m.
On 271 Street just south of Fraser Hwy.
Rev. Brooke Mitchell
Minister
St. Alban's Otter
Worship Service and Church School - 9:30 a.m.
Church office - 534-6514

Immanuel Lutheran Church
3232 - 272nd Street
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Family Study Hour 11:15 a.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME
856-4710

The United Church of Canada
Rev. Matthew Smith, 856-5233
Mount Lehman
Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
Aldergrove
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
20178 - 72 Ave., Langley
11:00 a.m. - Sunday Service
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
8:00 p.m. - Wednesday Evening Meeting
(2nd Wed. each month at 7245 - 210 St.)
ALL ARE WELCOME

ALDERGROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Children's and Youth Meetings
Home Bible Studies
Summer Camps
Christian Counselling
SUNDAY:
9:45 a.m. **Bible School**
11:00 a.m. **Worship**
7:00 p.m. **Fellowship**
WEDNESDAY: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer Meeting
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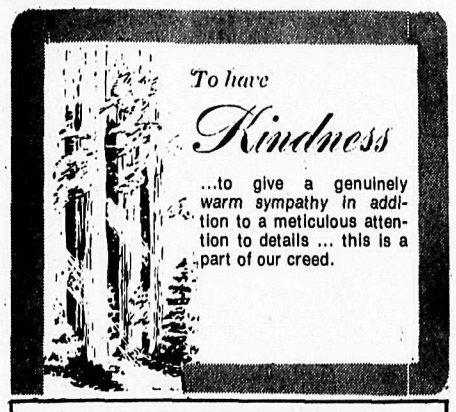
Samuel McCallum, Pastor - 856-1413



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INSURANCE CORPORATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

OPERATION HIGH-GEAR

. . . a program planned to clear the backlog of claims resulting from the recent strike and to deal with new claims which continue at the rate of approximately 2,000 each day.

APPOINTMENTS REQUIRED

■ A key feature of 'Operation High-Gear' is an appointment system which will reduce line-ups and delays at Claim Offices and enable claims to be settled with maximum efficiency.

■ **All claimants are required to complete an Appointment Request Card and mail or deliver it to the nearest ICBC Claim Office.**

This includes all motorists who have a claim resulting from an accident before, during or after the strike, or one that was reported during the strike.

ONE EXCEPTION ONLY

■ Emergency glass damage claims will continue to be handled by glass replacement shops temporarily. Therefore, motorists who have a claim for glass damage *only*, are requested to go to a glass replacement shop.

When an Appointment Request Card is received at the Claim Office, the claimant will be contacted as soon as possible and a convenient appointment will be arranged.

■ Appointment Request Cards are available at Autoplan Agents, Motor Vehicle Branches, body shops throughout the Province, and any of the Claim Offices of the Insurance Corporation.

■ Appointments will be scheduled according to the date of the accident. Non-driveable vehicles will receive first consideration.

NON-DRIVEABLE VEHICLES

Damaged vehicles now in storage compounds will be towed directly to a body shop where damage will be estimated and repairs completed.

DAMAGED-BUT-DRIVEABLE VEHICLES

When an Appointment Request Card is received, arrangements will be made to estimate the damage and have repairs completed.

If you have questions or require additional information, please call 665-2800—Vancouver. 112-800-663-3051 (toll free)—Other areas of B.C.

ICBC CLAIM OFFICE LOCATIONS

Lower Mainland
VANCOUVER:
999 Kingsway
406 S.W. Marine
2256 W. Broadway
1311 S. Kootenay
NORTH VANCOUVER: 255 Lloyd
BURNABY: 4399 Wayburne
RICHMOND: 7200 Elmbridge Way
COQUITLAM: 700 Tupper Ave.
SURREY: 10262 152A St.
LANGLEY: 6000 Production Way
MATSQUI: 2885 Trethewey, Abbotsford
CHILLIWACK: 106-45680 Hocking Ave.
POWELL RIVER: 4313 Alberta Ave.

Vancouver Island
VICTORIA: 3300 Douglas
DUNCAN: 460 Whistler St.
NANAIMO: 6460 Applecross, Lantzville
COURTENAY: 800 27th St.
CAMPBELL RIVER: 1791 Tamarac St.
PORT ALBERNI: 4505 Gertrude

Okanagan
SALMON ARM: Samara Bldg., Box 2140
KAMLOOPS: 1251 Battle
KELOWNA: 1720 Springfield Rd.
PENTICTON: 1662 Main
VERNON: 2302 48 Ave.

Kootenays
NELSON: 512 Nelson
CRANBROOK: 126 Briar Ave. NW
TRAIL: 2985 Highway Dr.
REVELSTOKE: 1-Canyon Commercial Centre

Cariboo
100 MILE HOUSE: 4-235 4th St.
QUESNEL: 1215 Cariboo Hwy. #97 N.
WILLIAMS LAKE: 180 Yorston

Northern B.C.
PRINCE GEORGE: 4001 15th Ave.
DAWSON CREEK: 1107 103rd Ave.
FORT ST. JOHN: 10003 95th Ave.
SMITHERS: 3907 4th Ave.
TERRACE: 4661 Lazelle
PRINCE RUPERT: 2-970 Saskatoon Ave., Box 699

INSURANCE CORPORATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Summer values

Belted tires can give you longer mileage

Performance rating
40,000 km ①
(24,860 miles).

Performance rating
52,000 km ②
(32,318 miles).

Performance rating
65,000 km ③
(40,398 miles).

5-YEAR ROAD-HAZARD GUARANTEE

TURNPIKE 2+2 wide-track		
Whitewall Size	Price Each	Product Number
600-12#	38.45	02-6025
A78-13	37.95	03-6025
B78-13	39.95	03-6525
C78-13	41.45	03-7025
E78-14	45.45	04-7325
F78-14	47.95	04-7725
G78-14	50.95	04-8225
560-15	37.95	05-5625
G78-15	50.95	05-8125
H78-15	54.95	05-8425
#Different tread than shown		

① **Turnpike 2 + 2 Wide-Track** glass-belted tires provide excellent steering, traction PLUS long mileage. The 2 glass belts give a high degree of strength and stability while the 2 Polyester plies deliver a smooth ride. It's one of the most trouble-free bias-belted tires on the road today.

② **Glide-Air Radials** with 2 glass belts for great wet and dry traction, sure-footed stops and starts, positive steering control PLUS long mileage. Lighter glass belts and Polyester casing reduce overall car weight to give you better fuel economy.

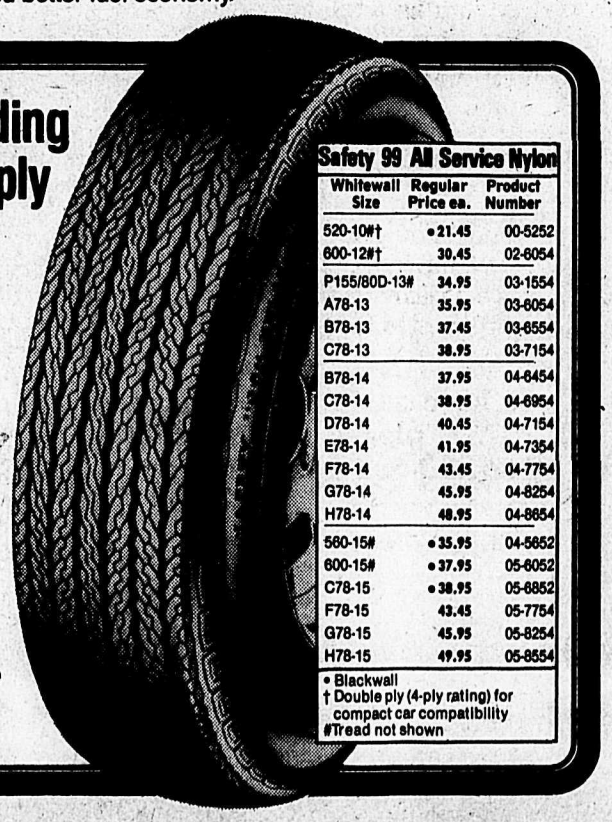
GLIDE-AIR radial		
Whitewall Size	Price Each	Product Number
P155/80R-13 (155R-13)	45.95	03-1549
P165/75R-13	50.45	03-1649
P185/75R-13 (BR78-13)	57.95	03-1849
P195/75R-14 (DR & ER78-14)	61.95	04-1949
P205/75R-14 (FR78-14)	65.95	04-2049
P215/75R-14 (GR78-14)	67.45	04-2149
P205/75R-15 (FR78-15)	68.95	05-2049
P215/75R-15 (GR78-15)	69.45	05-2149
P225/75R-15 (HR & JR78-15)	73.95	05-2249
#Different tread than shown		

Economy smooth riding Safety 99 Nylon 4-ply

In excess of 5 million Safety 99's have been sold since it was first introduced. This alone attests to the rugged durability, excellent handling, added safety and total performance one can expect from this outstanding bias ply tire. Low-cost, hi-quality replacement tire for everything from pre-1970 cars right up to current models.

Performance rating
30,000 km
(18,645 miles).

Mini-size 5.20-10 has performance rating of 15,000 km (9,322 miles)



Safety 99 All Service Nylon		
Whitewall Size	Regular Price ea.	Product Number
520-10#†	• 21.45	00-5252
600-12#†	30.45	02-6054
P155/80D-13#	34.95	03-1554
A78-13	35.95	03-6054
B78-13	37.45	03-6554
C78-13	38.95	03-7154
B78-14	37.95	04-6454
C78-14	38.95	04-6954
D78-14	40.45	04-7154
E78-14	41.95	04-7354
F78-14	43.45	04-7754
G78-14	45.95	04-8254
H78-14	48.95	04-8654
560-15#	• 35.95	04-5652
600-15#	• 37.95	05-6052
C78-15	• 38.95	05-6852
F78-15	43.45	05-7754
G78-15	45.95	05-8254
H78-15	49.95	05-8554

• Blackwall
† Double ply (4-ply rating) for compact car compatibility
#Tread not shown

Super-Lastic Supreme steel-belted radials go one better

③ Our top-of-the-line steel-belted radials virtually eliminate road 'squirm' which causes heat, tire's worst enemy. And water is more easily channeled away because the tread grooves stay open. 2 nylon cap plies, in most sizes, provide additional high-speed durability, extra performance and increased resistance to penetration PLUS long mileage, superb handling and gas-conservation, characteristics all radials are famous for.

SUPREME radial		
Whitewall Size	Price Each	Product Number
155R-12#	54.45	02-6039
155R-13#	56.45	03-5639
165R-13#	57.95	03-6039
P185/75R-13 (BR78-13)	60.95	03-1839
P185/80R-13 (CR78-13)	62.45	03-1838
DR78-14#	68.95	04-6939
P205/70R-14 (DR70-14)	69.95	04-2038
P195/75R-14 (ER78-14)	69.95	04-1939
P205/75R-14 (FR78-14)	72.95	04-2039
P215/75R-14 (GR78-14)	75.45	04-2139
P225/75R-14 (HR78-14)	82.45	04-2239
165R-15#	63.45	05-6039
P205/75R-15 (FR78-15)	74.95	05-2039
P215/75R-15 (GR78-15)	77.45	05-2139
P225/75R-15 (HR & JR78-15)	81.45	05-2239
P235/75R-15 (LR78-15)	89.95	05-2339
#Different tread than shown		

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BURNABY 5549 Kingsway (1½ blocks west of Imperial)
CHILLIWACK 45753 W. Yale Road (near F.V. College)
COQUITLAM 2739 Barnet Hwy. (near McDonald's)
LANGLEY 19609 Willowbrook Dr. (Opposite White Spot)
MAPLE RIDGE 20800 Lougheed Hwy. (near 207th St.)
RICHMOND 4260 No. 3 Road (across from Ikea Furniture)
SURREY 8278 SCOTT ROAD (near 82nd Ave.); GUILDFORD 10099 - 152nd St. (at 101st Ave.)
VANCOUVER 800 Kingsway (1 block east of Fraser)
NORTH VANCOUVER 1345 Marine Drive (at Bridgeman)

What better way for two brothers to show they care than to supply the horsepower for the pioneer spirit of their sisters. *Marvin and Kevin provided the power for sisters Kathy and Teresa as the Kaetler family toured Aldergrove by covered wagon.*

R. McIlwain photo

Cosmic sightseeing across Canada

By PEGGY ABRAHAMS

The next time you wish on a star, imagine how the sky would look if you saw thousands more stars than is possible with the naked eye. From Halifax in the east to Victoria in the west, you can visit observatories offering the heavenly opportunities of star-gazing.

Starting in the nation's capital, there is the National Observatory at the Museum of Science and Technology. It is unusual because it caters exclusively to the public.

The head of the astronomy program, Mary Grey, was referred to as "the museum's response to Carl Sagan" by one satisfied visitor. She will bend over backwards to uncover the mysteries of the universe for you and your group or family.

The observatory is open all year. Groups should reserve well in advance and Friday evenings are reserved for families and individuals by appointment. The observatory is unheated.

The program includes films, slide shows of recent photographs taken by the Saturn and Voyager explorations, and of course a glimpse at the stars, when skies are clear, through the 38 cm (15 inch) refracting telescope.

Grey, head of the astronomy program, points out that a telescope's size does not always indicate its power. Modern telescopes can be more powerful than their larger predecessors. Also, there are two types of telescopes: refracting telescopes which bend light rays to form an image, and reflecting telescopes which use mirrors that reflect the light to create an image. Today reflectors are preferred for their lack of distortion and their lower cost.

The telescope at the National Observatory once belonged to the Dominion Observatory that was the first major astronomical observatory in Canada back in 1905. Now the telescope dominates a more modern dome which opens on one side to reveal a slice of night-time sky.

When the observatory opened in 1975, it inherited another treasure in the form of a 1919 film made about the old Dominion Observatory. Visitors may see the film in the museum's theatre.

For would-be star-trekkers in other areas of Canada, starting in the east, there is the Burke-Gassney Observatory in Halifax, Nova Scotia. It is part of St. Mary's University so the public shares the 40 cm (16 inch) reflecting telescope with the university's astronomy programs. It receives about three thousand visitors a year and is open Saturday evenings the year round.

The observatory of the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, erected in 1851, was the first in Canada. The university purchased a 35 cm (14 inch) reflector telescope in 1981, and placed it into a new dome. Summer visitors are welcome.

In Ontario, there are two observatories besides the one in Ottawa. In Toronto, the David Dunlap Observatory in Richmond Hill houses a 188 cm (75 inch) telescope. It is part of the astronomy department of the University of Toronto.

In London, the Hume-Cronyn Observatory, part of the University of Western Ontario in Elginfield, 20 km (12 miles) north of the city, is open on Saturday evenings throughout the summer.

Out west, the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon offers public tours at their observatory on Wednesday nights. And, at the University of Calgary in Alberta, the Rothney Astrophysical Observatory has a new public program the first Friday night of each summer month, starting in June.

Victoria, British Columbia offers an educational interlude from the resort playground of this scenic island to explore distant galaxies. The Dominion Astrophysical Observatory operates under the National Research Council. Started in 1916, it has three telescopes, a 175 cm (72 inch), a 120 cm (48 inch), and a new 40 cm (16 inch). Victoria has the most temperate climate in Canada, enjoying more clear nights than most places. As a result, this observatory is said to be one of the best in Canada. It is open April through October on Saturday nights.

While admiring the beauty of Canada, don't forget to look up at the skies as well. Although the untrained eye can see the twinklings of about three thousand stars, under ideal conditions, you may realize your wish upon a star with a telescopic look. Take advantage of some heavenly sightseeing at an observatory in the area you visit.

Gasohol won't take food from starving

Use of food crops such as corn to create fuel does not have to mean that more people will starve, an AAAS session was told recently.

But if handled badly, programs to turn corn, sugar cane or other agricultural biomass into alcohol could cause a lot of damage for relatively little gain, Janos Hrabovszky of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization warned. "If there is not a large world food cushion, then the poor in the world will really suffer."

Four of the six presentations at the session entitled Future Food-Fuel Conflicts looked at the multi-billion-dollar U.S. alcohol conversion program. Marilyn Herman, director of the U.S. National Alcohol Fuels Commission, said she believes the food-fuel conflict is more myth than reality. Her commission has released a report concluding that the U.S. goal of producing four billion gallons of alcohol from corn annually would raise corn prices only 6.6 percent.

The commission will recommend to congress that the United States move quickly to increase production of gasohol, gasoline with 10 percent alcohol added as an octane booster. Beyond that, it recommends a program to develop car engines that run on pure alcohol, either methanol or ethanol.

While conceding that increasing oil prices may make corn more profitable as a fuel than as a food, Herman said, that stockpiles of grain could continue to cover the needs of the Third World.

Corn actually makes up a tiny fraction of the world food equation, Wallace Tyner, an agricultural economist from Purdue University, pointed out. "Most of the world's grain is consumed where it is produced, only 15 percent goes into international trade." While about half of the world's grain exports come from the United States, they are mostly in the form of wheat.

However, he said, if corn prices outstrip wheat prices, wheat may quickly be unavailable for export. "We don't know how the market will respond," Tyner explained as he presented a slide in which arrows pointed in different directions to represent varying official predictions of supplies and demands.

Prediction of future economic and energy trends is almost impossible in today's economy, noted Milton David, whose firm, Development Planning and Resource Associates has analyzed the U.S. alcohol fuel program. "We think there will be some price increases, but the economy can handle the present four million-gallon program. Beyond that, it's anybody's guess. We work with historical relations and this is a situation we've never run across."

His figures show that alcohol, even if produced in small stills on farms, can be made from corn for from $1.20 to $2.25 a gallon. These figures do not take into account environmental problems such as release of large amounts of carbon dioxide in distilling and the social costs of changing agricultural methods.

In the long run, coal may prove to be the most effective source of alcohol, he predicted, but the technology is probably at least a decade away from being economical.

The experience of Brazil proves that large-scale conversion of plant material to alcohol is a way to cut reliance on crude oil, Ohio State University agricultural economist Norman Rask told the meeting.

"Brazil doesn't have any more answers than the United States, but they're moving ahead. They've made a commitment and they can't turn back," he said. The commitment includes producing a third of all new cars in Brazil to run on fuels made from sugar cane, cassava or peanut oil.

Rask admitted Brazil is a special case because it has a huge amount of land and an agricultural surplus. Even there, he saw conflicts developing because the government has opted for "the quickest, easiest fix." Its program is based on sugar cane, which gives the best alcohol return, but must be grown on limited amounts of land in prime agricultural zones.

"Brazil may be on a collision course in land use." He said the government should investigate diversification of agriculture and increase the use of cassava or sorghum, which grow on poorer lands.

"Countries must be very flexible to get into such programs," Hrabovszky cautioned. "It must be recognized that in most countries of the world most of the biomass is already being used as either fuel or food."

He said he sees great potential for improvement of agriculture in the developing countries without increasing their need for energy. He suggested research on better fertilizers, organic farming and wider use of draft animals to replace machinery.

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Due to late shipment from our suppliers, orders for the following items are being taken with delivery promised within 6 weeks. Eaton's apologizes for any inconvenience to our customers.
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'Interlude' comforters at 59.97 to 107.97.
'Fresh Flowers' duvet covers at 39.67 to 68.97.
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EATON'S

The Aldergrove Star
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1981
MINI-SECTION WITH T.V. NEWS

Many talented volunteers provided entertainment for the Muscular Dystrophy picnic. Debbra Schemenauer provided a hilarious mime for one and all.
R. McIlwain photo

Just a little loving

ALDERGROVE - At one o'clock last Sunday afternoon in Aldergrove Park a bunch of kids got together and had a ball. There were clowns, pony rides, a band, hot-dogs and hamburgers, plenty of free pop and to top it all off - a great big fire truck with the loudest siren you ever heard.

There was, in fact, just about everything to delight a child's heart and it was a very special occasion for these were very special children. They all had one thing in common - Muscular Dystrophy.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association (B.C. Chapter), thanks to the unstinting efforts of it's members and the absolutely super generosity of the local merchants, were able to bring a little happiness to their wheel-chair spent lives.

Scattered throughout Aldergrove you will find little red boxes asking for donations of any kind for this worthy cause. Every one of it's members is a hard working volunteer so give generously and remember the old saying, "I cried because I had no shoes till I met a man who had no feet".

The Muscular Dystrophy Association's picnic at Aldergrove Park provide a time for people to meet and enjoy the companionship under pleasant skies Sunday.
R. McIlwain photo

Plenty to see, do and take away at Canada Pavilion

VANCOUVER - Tired of opening your wallet every few feet at this year's PNE? Step into the Canada Pavilion (next to the Pacific Coliseum) for an entertaining, as well as informative visit. You can even take away some useful souvenir handouts from many of the 24 exhibiting federal departments.

Environment Canada greets you with a display depicting our country's eight forest regions. A small seedling is offered to those who want to plant and nurture one at home.

Children will be pleased to meet "Captain Jack" at the Transport Canada exhibit. Captain Jack is promoting safety on and in the water, and likes to give away coloring books that stress "Boating Safety is No Accident!"

The Metric Commission has shopping bags containing useful conversion charts, a pencil, a 20 cm ruler and other informative leaflets. Agriculture Canada, emphasizing the theme "Shop Canadian Year Round" has produced menu folders with recipes grouped according to season.

Scarlet-clad members of the RCMP are issuing Safety Bear badges and decals, and can give tips on how your home can be better secured.

If you want to learn how modern maps are made, drop by the Energy, Mines & Resources exhibit. You'll be surprised to learn that computers have taken over where explorers left off - and you can go away with a bird's eye aerial map of Vancouver.

You can interact with a computer in the hands-on displays at Operation Lifestyle (Health & Welfare Canada) and Multiculturalism. Both will offer you a personalized printout of your conversation with the computer. It's yours to take home.

The issues involved in the Constitution are displayed in a colorful graphic exhibit just inside the entrance. Well-informed staff from the Canadian Unity Information office are on hand to answer questions. They also have large confederation badges depicting modern constitution makers with the original Fathers of Confederation.

Most of the departments have information pamphlets and many are offering demonstrations that will inform and entertain.

Volunteers are the backbone of our successful and popular Centennial museum.

Museum seeks helpers

FORT LANGLEY - The volunteers at the Langley Centennial museum are a special group. They enhance every aspect of the museum's activities with their diverse talents, energy and enthusiasm.

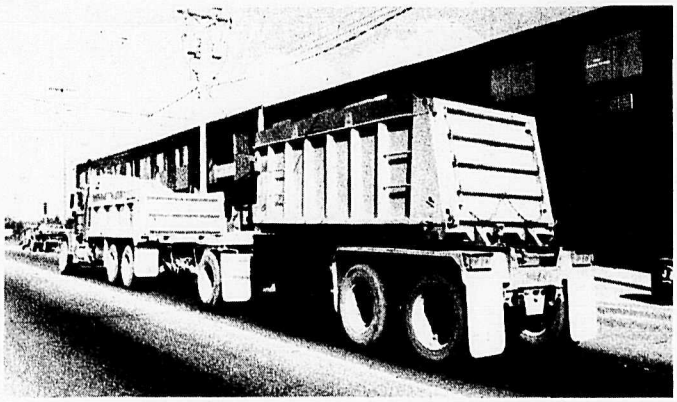
The museum's volunteers provide invaluable services while gaining work experience, learning how a museum works, fully enjoying exhibits of art, science and history and meeting many new and interesting people.

Though more and more people are discovering the unique opportunities for learning and entertainment the museum/centre offers, additional volunteers are needed to assist in its operation.

Volunteers at the Langley Centennial museum usually contribute three or four hours each week. Some act as docents who present school programs, while others act as hostesses for special events, help with researching and installing exhibits or work in the office doing typing, cataloguing and greeting visitors.

Volunteering encourages personal growth while developing communication and organization skills and building confidence and self esteem. Volunteer benefits also include opportunities to meet exhibiting artists and to attend lectures, fieldtrips and openings.

An introductory meeting for people interested in becoming volunteers will be held at the museum on September 17 at 10 a.m. If you are interested in attending, contact the volunteer co-ordinator at the Langley Centennial museum and National Exhibition centre at 888-3922.



Knights of the load

The high load of gravel isn't illegal, but it would be nice if it were covered or levelled off. It would sure save eyeballs and windshields from the flying debris.

OAPO NEWS

China display worth the price alone

By ERNEST CLUETT

ALDERGROVE - The blood donors clinic held in the OAP hall on the August 25 was an outstanding success: the drive going over its quota by 100 donors. Special thanks go to the Aldergrove Firefighters, who promoted and organized the clinic; to Marg Morrison and Edith Sunberg, who kept the tea and coffee coming all day; and to James Rempel and Colin McLeod, two youthful Aldergrove residents who all afternoon and evening handed out the pop and soft drinks. Their efficient handling of an important job is a great credit to them. Also thanks to Art Cross who put in a full day, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., ironing out the wrinkles and emceeing on behalf of the pensioners.

A full bus load of Aldergrove no. 71 branch members spent five hours at the PNE. The Chinese display was well worth the price of the journey. The prices on the displays were often astronomical but it would seem 90 percent of the exhibits were sold when we got there. However after five hours my feet were in violent disagreement with my idea of any more walking and were quite willing to head for the bus. When you saw the number of tow trucks towing away the illegally parked cars and the hassle of finding parking space and also the overcrowded metro bus system, the $4 fare for the pensioners bus is downright cheap. The racket in the bus both ways is decisive proof that there is a big backlog of gossip to be exchanged. Please bring plenty to the meeting on September 4 at 1 p.m., especially the juicy ones.

The weekly dance had a large crowd in attendance. The spot prize went to Debbie Munroe and Nick Slater and the door prize to Ken Cowan. Visitors included Jeannette Bell from New Orleans and Edna Culbert of Toronto, visiting at the Gibbon residence, Ruby Hansen from White Rock, Levette Harvey from Kamloops and Charles Tellier from Surrey.

The birthdays of Mary Sanderson, Paul Samec and Mary Picket were suitably celebrated. Tim and Opal Thomas have returned from Edmonton where they attended a wedding and the 86th birthday of Opal's mother.

Doris says: Who says nothing is impossible? She's been doing it for years.

* * *

The growing popularity of racquet sports such as squash, tennis and racquetball has led to an increased number of eye injuries. The Canadian National Institute for the Blind urges everyone to wear proper eye protection when playing these sports. For more information about eye safety, contact your local CNIB office.

Otter school students excell in competitions

OTTER - Otter school will reopen on September 8 with a number of changes in staff as follows. Mr. Richard Anderson will be taking over as principal, whilst Mrs. Joan Donnelly will be replacing Mrs. Hoffert in the grade one classroom. It is not anticipated that our enrolment will alter radically though it will nevertheless be possible to increase the time given to the Learning Assistant Teacher and to provide additional time for a music specialist. Mrs. Bev Gesy will be occupying the former post and in addition to her regular instruction will be offering a certain amount of time for enrichment. Music will be looked after by Miss Robin Arniferchuck who has been carrying out similar work at other schools in Langley.

The past year has been a good one for the school; our students have participated in most of the district competitions and have generally acquitted themselves very well indeed. Endeavours have not been restricted to the sports area only, a number of youngsters entered into the annual chess tournament and the grade 7 students participated in the Gauss Mathematics competition. A variety of experiences were provided by the staff, of which the above were but a few, others involved numerous field trips designed to improve the youngsters knowledge and, on the lighter side, our annual downhill skiing classes provided a lot of fun - if not of snow.

For the school year 1981-82 it is expected that a similar variety of programs will be offered.

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- Flood Control
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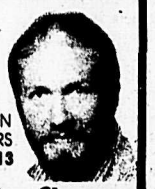

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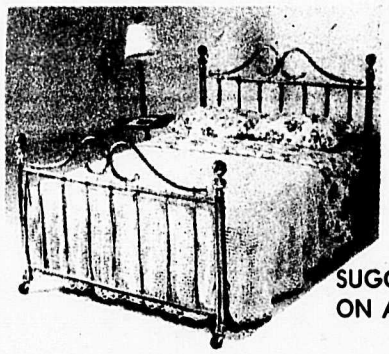

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Shortreed attendance up

SHORTREED - Shortreed elementary completed its second full year of school this past June. The coming fall term beginning in September will see a significant increase in school population. A six-room addition is presently under construction and since the new addition will not be completed for school opening, portable classrooms will need to be moved onto the school site. Enrollment is projected to be just under 400 pupils this coming school year. This past year witnessed the completion of the school playfields and the installation of numerous items of playground equipment.

The entire present school staff will be returning this fall except for Mrs. Esther Brown who retired this past June. Mrs. Brown's very capable undertaking of the school's learning assistance program has been most appreciated.

Continuation of the highly successful program for the school's gifted students will continue this school year. Ms. J. Adler will continue working with the academically talented students at the primary level and Mrs. L. Penner will take over this responsibility from Mrs. C. Trueman at the intermediate level.

Continuation of the school's daily P.E. program will also take place. Plans are to continue to provide a balance of games, gymnastics and creative movement instruction as called for in the B.C. curriculum for P.E. Shortreed students were active and keen participants in this year's numerous district elementary playdays in P.E. including basketball, cross-country, volleyball, track and field and soccer. Continued active participation is planned again in these areas for this next school year. In music, the Kodaly music program will continue at the primary level and ukelele instruction is planned to be expanded this year at the intermediate level. Students at the grade 7 level will have band as an option for music.

Shortreed will continue to emphasize and consider as a high priority the mastery of the basic skills of reading, writing and arithmetic since we believe that a good solid basic education is necessary for future success in school and this should be the priority for the elementary school. A continued emphasis on good work habits and taking a pride in one's achievement and assignments are also priority goals for the school.

The Shortreed staff have appreciated the strong parent support this past year under the leadership of PTG president, Mrs. Lois Makela. Close communication between teachers and parents continues as well as a top priority.

The staff is keenly looking forward to another successful year of school beginning in September. The first day of school is September 8, 1981 and students on that day will be in session until 10:30 a.m. only. September 9, 10 and 11 of the first week back will be full school days beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at 3 p.m. Kindergarten students will not begin the first school day. Parents of kindergarten children will receive notification very early in September regarding the staggered kindergarten opening.

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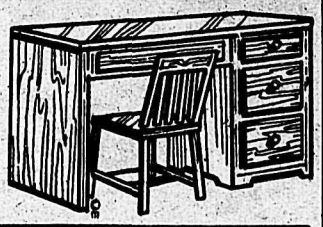

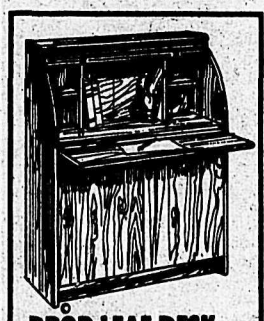
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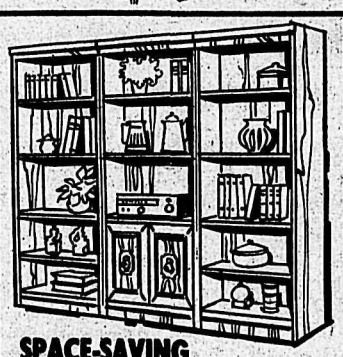
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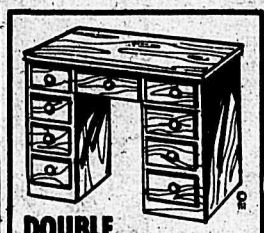
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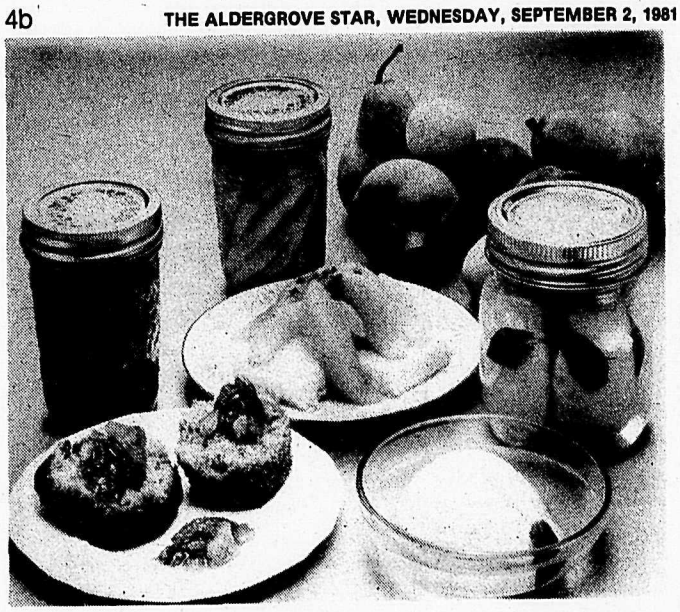

Preserve fruit, now at its prime

Fruit bins are bursting with sunny-ripe apricots, peaches, pears and apples from our orchards. It's time to do a little preserving. More and more Canadians, country and city dwellers, men and women, have taken to canning summer's treasures. And for good reason. The price is right. The same fruits in a can in mid-winter are sure to be pretty pricey. No artificial preservatives are used and you can preserve the fruit the way you like, in juice, in water or in syrup. So when the lush fresh fruits from our Canadian orchards aren't plentiful and in season it's wonderful to have the pantry shelves stocked with jars of preserves, jams and jellies.

Fortunately a unique aid is available for canning and freezing in the supermarket today. It's Fruit-Fresh, a mixture of ascorbic acid and a little natural sugar. It helps preserve the glorious color, refreshing aroma and exciting taste of our seasonal fruit. Since it is an anti-oxidant it prevents browning and the loss of flavor and color in canning and freezing.

For perfect preserves always select top quality fruit. Follow directions carefully for safe and failure-proof processing. There are no short-cuts to this do-it-yourself project but it will save money.

Share the choice fruits of the season with friends throughout the year. Plan ahead for special gift-giving occasions. Pack some fruit in the jars decorated with fruit or quilted designs. Identify the preserve with a colourful label. They'll make pretty practical presents that say you care.

Pears in Maple Liqueur

2 cups water
1/2 cup sugar
4 teaspoons Fruit-Fresh ascorbic acid colour keeper
8 medium, firm, ripe pears
1/2 cup maple liqueur
4 (250 mL/8.8 fl. oz.) canning jars

Combine water and sugar in large saucepan. Bring to boil, simmer 3 minutes, add Fruit-Fresh, ascorbic acid colour keeper. Peel, core and slice pears (about 1/2 inch thick) into hot syrup. Simmer gently until the fruit is easily pierced but not really soft; then lift out into another container. When all the pears are cooked, drain off any juice from them and return it to the syrup. Boil this rapidly about 10 minutes, until it begins to thicken. Meanwhile, pour 2 tablespoons maple liqueur into each clean, hot canning jar. Pack pear slices in jars to within 1/2 inch of top. When syrup is thickened and reduced by at least half, pour over pears in jars to within 1/2 inch of top. Wipe jar rims; top with lids and screw bands on tightly. Process in hot water bath 15 minutes. Remove jars from canner as soon as processing is completed. Complete seals unless closures are self-sealing type. Label; store in dark, cool, dry place. Serve Pears in Maple Liqueur as topping for pound cake or other desserts.

Minted Pears

Fruit-Fresh Ascorbic acid colour keeper
Water
Fresh ripe pears
Sugar
Fresh mint leaves
Pint canning jars

Make a soaking solution: stir 3 tablespoons Fruit-Fresh ascorbic acid colour keeper into 2 quarts of water in a large bowl. Peel, core and halve pears; drop into soaking solution. Prepare a light syrup: stir 2 cups sugar into 5 cups water in a saucepan. Bring to boil; simmer until sugar dissolves. Add 3 tablespoons Fruit-Fresh ascorbic acid colour keeper and pear halves drained from soaking solution. Simmer about 5 minutes or until halves are tender, but not soft. Pack pear halves, layering with 5 to 6 mint leaves per jar, in hot sterilized pint jars to within 1/2 inch of top. Bring syrup to boil; pour over pears to within 1/2 inch of top, covering fruit. Wipe jar tops and cover with lids; screw on jar bands tightly. Process in boiling water bath 20 minutes. Remove jars from canner as soon as processing is completed. Complete seals unless closures are self-sealing type. Label; store in dark, cool, dry place. **Tip:** If fresh mint leaves are not available, 1/2 teaspoon dried mint leaves per pint jar may be substituted. The results are just as tasty, but not quite as attractive.

Triple Treat Conserve

6 cups peeled and chopped ripe peaches
6 cups peeled and chopped ripe pears
4 cups peeled and chopped canteloupe
1/3 cup Fruit-Fresh ascorbic acid color keeper
1/3 cup water
4 cups sugar
Grated peel from 1 lemon
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1 teaspoon powdered ginger
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Sprinkle peaches, pears and canteloupe with Fruit-Fresh ascorbic acid color keeper as they are prepared; combine with sugar and grated lemon peel in a saucepan. Bring to a boil, stir until sugar dissolves. Boil, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking, about 1/2 hour until mixture thickens and jam stage is reached. Stir in walnuts, ginger and cinnamon. Cook 2 minutes more. Remove from heat and skim off foam. Ladle into hot, sterilized jars or jelly glasses to 1/2 inch of top. Seal immediately with hot melted paraffin or snap lids. Makes about six 6-ounce jars.

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The Aldergrove Star

T.V. NEWS

WEEKLY LISTINGS

SEPT. 3 TO SEPT. 9

Friday

Richard Hatch (center) is a sharp big-city promoter who sees a way to promote body-builder Tim Kimber (left) into a world-class champion—thereby promoting a whopping profit for himself via Kay Lenz's money—in **THE HUSTLER OF MUSCLE BEACH**, airing on "The ABC Friday Night Movie," September 4.

Joel Higgins stars as mild-mannered storekeeper and town marshal Sam Best in ABC-TV's new half-hour comedy series set in the wild West of the 1860's, **BEST OF THE WEST**, which sneak previews Thursday, September 10.

CHANNELS FOR TV LISTINGS

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

TV NEWS AND LISTINGS
Published weekly by:
STAR PUBLISHING LTD.
Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C.
Phone 856-8303

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TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

DAYTIME PROGRAMS — Morning and Afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday)

THURS THRU WED
MORNING

5:47
2 NEWS FOR THE FARMER
5:50
12 JIM BAKKER (THUR.,FRI.)
6:00
1 HEALTH FIELD (THUR.,FRI.,WED.) Town Meeting (MON.), Viewpoint On The News (TUE.)
2 4 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
10 12 UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR
21 SPORTS PAGE REPEAT (EXC.MON.) Spiderman (MON.)
6:30
1 PM NORTHWEST (THUR.,FRI.,WED.) Borealis (TUE.)
2 RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW
4 DAYBREAK
7 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
8 ROMPER ROOM
6:50
10 NEWS (THUR.,FRI.)
7:00
1 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
2 TODAY
4 10 CANADA AM
5 10 MORNING SHOW
8 FLINTSTONES
7:30
10 100 HUNTLEY STREET
8:00
2 J.P. PATCHES SHOW
10 FRISKY FROLICS
8:30
2 MARY TYLER MOORE
4 MISTER ROGERS
9:00
1 BOOMERANG
2 SEATTLE TODAY
4 10 KAREEN'S YOGA
5 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
6 SESAME STREET
10 700 CLUB
12 VANCOUVER REPEAT
9:30
1 EDGE OF NIGHT
5 10 WHAT'S COOKING
9:45
2 HOBBLEDEHOY (THUR.,MON.,TUE.) Quiz Kids (FRI.), Skipper And Co. (WED.)
10:00
1 THREE'S COMPANY
4 10 JOYCE DAVIDSON SHOW
5 PRICE IS RIGHT
6 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (EXC.MON.) Movie (MON.), 'A Connecticut Yankee In King Arthur's Court' (MON.)
10:15
2 FRIENDLY GIANT
12 EN MOUVEMENT
10:30
2 MR. DRESSUP
5 PASSWORD PLUS
4 10 JUST LIKE MOM (EXC.WED.) Creative Cooking (WED.)
12 STORYBOUND
12 POUF ET RIQUI (JEU.,MAR.) Grangallo Et Petitro (VEN.,LUN.,MER.)
10:45
2 SELF, INC. (EXC.TUE.)
12 EMISSIONS DIVERS
11:00
2 SESAME STREET
5 12 FAMILY FEUD
6 CARD SHARKS (EXC.MON.) Baseball (MON.)
7 BARTON AND COMPANY
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
2 MAD DASH
4 STUDIO SEE
10 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (THUR.,FRI.) Search For Tomorrow (TUE.,WED.)
12 MAGAZINE EXPRESS
11:30
1 RYAN'S HOPE
5 DOCTORS (EXC.MON.)
6 DEFINITION
7 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:30)
10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (THUR.,FRI.) Dick Van Dyke Show (MON.), Up To The Minute (TUE.,WED.)
12 SOUNDS GOOD (THUR.,FRI.) Let's Make A Deal (MON.,TUE.,WED.)
12 EMISSIONS DIVERS

AFTERNOON

12:00
2 BARBARA MCLEOD SHOW
4 10 ALL MY CHILDREN
5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES (EXC.MON.)
2 4 7 NEWS
5 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
6 EMISSIONS DIVERS
12:15
10 IDA CLARKSON SHOW
12:30
2 BOB MCLEAN SHOW
4 AS THE WORLD TURNS
5 MAUDE
6 BRAVO
1:00
1 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
2 ANOTHER WORLD (EXC.MON.)
4 7 ANOTHER WORLD
5 JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW (THUR.,FRI.) Merv Griffin (MON.,TUE.,WED.)
10 BOB NEWHART SHOW
12 TELEJOURNAL
1:05
10 REFLETS D'UN PAYS
1:30
2 AUTHORS (THUR.,FRI.) Ripping Yarns (MON.,TUE.,WED.)
4 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
5 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:30)
10 THAT'S LIFE
2:00
2 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
4 10 GENERAL HOSPITAL
5 TEXAS
6 ALAN THICKE SHOW
7 GUIDING LIGHT
8 ALICE
12 DOCUMETAIRES
2:30
10 CANADIAN REFLECTIONS (THUR.)
10 JEFFERSONS (THUR.,FRI.) My Three Sons (MON.), One Day At A Time (TUE.,WED.)
12 CINEMA (SAUF MAR., MER.) ,'suivez-Moi, Jeune Homme' (Jeu.), 'Les Fleches Brulees' (Ven.), 'Mon Homme godfrey' (Lun.), L'Histoire du Cinema Francais (Mar.), Le Temps de Vivre (Mer.)
3:00
2 EDGE OF NIGHT
5 BRADY BUNCH
6 MOVIE 'Call Of The Wild' (THUR.), 'Dark Purpose' (FRI.), 'Barefoot In The Park' (MON.), 'The Reivers' (TUE.), 'There Was A Crooked Man' (WED.)
7 MOVIE (EXC.MON.) 'Country Music' (THUR.), 'Puppet On A Chain' (FRI.), 'Amazing World Of Psychic Phenomena' (TUE.), 'Curse Of The Black Widow' (WED.)
8 HOUR MAGAZINE
10 ALAN THICKE SHOW
10 AFTERNOON PLAYHOUSE (THUR.,FRI.) Richard Simmons Show (MON.,TUE.,WED.)
12 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
3:30
2 TAKE 30 FROM
5 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
6 FOOTSTEPS
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (THUR.,FRI.) Funorama (MON.,WED.), Mystery Theater (TUE.)
12 SPIDERMAN
12 LES RICHESSES DE LA MER (MAR.)
4:00
2 WICKS
5 MERV GRIFFIN
6 ROCKFORD FILES
7 PRICE IS RIGHT
8 SESAME STREET
10 FUNORAMA (THUR.,FRI.)
12 FLINTSTONES
12 A TIRE D'AILE
4:30
2 WOK WITH YAN
5 I LOVE LUCY (THUR.,FRI.) Gilligan's Island (MON.,TUE.,WED.)
10 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE
12 EMISSIONS DIVERS
5:00
2 KING OF KENSINGTON
4 7 10 NEWS
5 NEWS (EXC.FRI.) Baseball (FRI.)
6 HOGAN'S HEROES
7 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
8 MISTER ROGERS
10 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (THUR.,FRI.) Brady Bunch (MON.,TUE.,WED.)
12 EMISSIONS DIVERS
5:30
2 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 NEWS
5 LIFE AROUND US
6 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (THUR.,FRI.) Good Times (MON.,TUE.,WED.)
12 LA VIE SECRETE DES ANIMAUX (LUN.) Hors Sentier (MAR.)

Thursday

CHANNELS FOR TV LISTINGS

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

THURSDAY
SEPT. 3, 1981

AFTERNOON

5:00
6 8 CANADA CUP '81 Canada vs U.S.A. (3 hrs.)

EVENING

6:00
2 PROGRAMMING NOTE: All CBC programming is subject to change without notice, due to the strike at the CBC.
4 ABC NEWS
5 NBC NEWS
7 CBS NEWS
10 OVER EASY Guest: Actress Betty Garrett. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
12 *DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE*
21 THAT'S LIFE
26 RENCONTRES

6:01
2 CBC NEWS

6:30
2 HAPPY DAYS
4 5 NEWS
7 ALL IN THE FAMILY
9 DICK CAVETT SHOW 'Equestrians, Part I' Guests: Fanny Gardiner Collins and Harry Deleyer.
12 FISHING REPORT
21 WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
26 EXPLORATION, SPORTS ET LOISIRS

7:00
2 BARNEY MILLER
4 PM NORTHWEST
5 SEATTLE TONIGHT
7 12 JOKER'S WILD
9 *MACNEIL LEHRER* REPORT
21 VANCOUVER
26 CE SOIR

7:30
2 HASHMARKS
4 TO BE ANNOUNCED
5 12 TIC TAC DOUGH
7 PM MAGAZINE
9 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE
26 LE PONT

8:00
2 WKRP IN CINCINNATI Dr. Johnny Fever, die-hard rock 'n' roller, finds the living lush when he moonlights as a television disco host. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
4 MORK AND MINDY Mork takes to skates for the first time to race a cheating champion skater down a *Rocky Mountain peak into* Boulder to try to save the day care center at which he works from destruction. (Repeat)
5 NBC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRINKLEY This weekly series offers a blend of current news stories, topical reports and profiles. Host David Brinkley is joined by contributing reporters Garrick Utley, Jack Perkins, Douglas Kiker and Betsy Aaron. (60 mins.)
6 INCREDIBLE HULK 'Patterns' (60 mins.)
7 MAGNUM, P.I. When an elderly Hawaiian places a curse on the King Kamehameha Club and all who use its facilities, Magnum is skeptical until a *series of strange events* cause concern. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
8 LITTLEST HOBO
9 SNEAK PREVIEWS 'If We Owned a Movie Theater' Co-hosts Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel pick the movies they would show if they ran their own theater for a week, and show scenes from 'The Conversation,' starring Gene Hackman; *'The Killing of a Chinese* Bookie,' with Ben Gazzara; and 'Real Life,' a comedy by Albert Brooks starring Charles Grodin.
12 STATE FAIR U.S.A. Hosted by Dick Van Patten. A kaleidoscope of today's most talented performers captured live on stage at some of the Nation's largest fairs. Stars: Tina Turner and Jim Stafford.
26 LES GRANDS FILMS 'Flic ou Voyou' 1979 Jean-Paul Belmondo, Marie Laforet (2 h., 30 m.)

8:30
2 BOSOM BUDDIES Kip's temperature gets a boost to the boiling point when gorgeous Sonny returns the affections of a sightless *man while Kip and Henry,* disguised as Buffy and Hildegarde, are working as hospital candy stripers. (Repeat)
7 ALICE 'Alice Strikes Up The Band'
9 SUPERSTAR PROFILE: *MICHAEL CAINE*

9:00
2 4 BARNEY MILLER While Barney struggles to cope with the fact that Harris, Dietrich and Wojo want to leave the 12th precinct, the whole squad gets a laugh out of a self-proclaimed rainmaker who's arrested for roasting a chicken in the park in an effort to end New York's drought. (Repeat) (Closed-Captioned)
5 THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Breakheart Pass' 1976 Stars: Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland. An outlaw, in custody, aboard a train traveling through the snow covered wilderness of the Idaho mountain range becomes entangled in a series of unexpected adventures. (2 hrs.)
6 TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. 'Pagoda Cure' (60 mins.)
7 NURSE Mary is astounded by the unexpectedly negative reaction of a deaf hospital employee to the news that an operation may restore his hearing. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
8 EIGHT IS ENOUGH 'David's Rib' (60 mins.)
9 YESTERDAY'S WITNESS *IN AMERICA*
12 MERV GRIFFIN
21 ROOTS: THE NEXT GENERATIONS Epic drama tracing the later decendents of Kunta Kinte through nearly 100 years of turbulent American History.

9:30
2 FLAPPERS
4 TAXI Louie's attempt to steer his way to romance with a pretty new driver rings up a $1 million lawsuit when he pilots the cab into a little old lady as she steps off a curb. (Repeat) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

10:00
2 SCTV
4 20-20
6 8 THEY RUN FOR THEIR LIVES Documentary *concerning the plight of the* Somalian refugee camps along the Ethiopian border. Includes eyewitness reports from refugees, United Nations relief officials and medical personnel.
7 MURDER: TEENAGE STYLE CBS News correspondent Ed Bradley anchors this report on the most violent and disturbing generation this country has ever dealt with. The report originates from Los Angeles where law enforcement agencies are trying to cope with the increasing crime rate among the city's youths. (60 mins.)
9 MOVIE -(COMEDY) ***½ "Taming Of The Shrew" *1967 Elizabeth Taylor,* Richard Burton. Petruchio sets out to tame the fiery Katharina in Padua, Italy, during the 1500's. (¼ HRS.(
12 ON THE BUSES

10:30
2 ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE
12 NEWS
26 TELEJOURNAL

10:50
26 CINEMA-(POLICIER) ** *'Switch' 1975 Eddie Albert,* Robert Wagner. (85 m.)

11:00
4 THE NATIONAL
4 5 7 NEWS
6 8 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
10 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE
21 SPORTS PAGE

11:15
2 NEWS

11:20
6 8 NEWS

11:30
5 THE SCARLET LETTER Part II.
9 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE Anchored by Ted Koppel.
10 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guests: Dom DeLuise, Steve Lawrence. (60 mins.)
12 CLOSEUP
26 ON THE BUSES

11:45
7 U.S. OPEN HIGHLIGHTS CBS Sports provides taped highlights of the day's action of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships; Brent Musberger hosts from *Flushing Meadows,* New York.

12:00
4 CHARLIE'S ANGELS Kidnappers are after Sammy Davis Jr., so Sabrina, Kelly and Kris are *hired to protect him.* (Repeat; 70 mins.)
10 CBS LATE MOVIE 'THE JEFFERSONS: Florence Gets Lucky' George must make a painful admission when he discovers he needs Florence far more than he could ever expect. (Repeat) 'MADIGAN: Park Avenue Beat' Madigan's old friend and ex-partner is down on his luck and resorts to taking a job as a paid killer. (Repeat)
21 ROCKFORD FILES

12:05
6 MOVIE -(SUSPENSE) ** "Mousey" 1973 Kirk Douglas, Jean Seberg. A former school professor torments his ex-wife with threats of murder. (90 mins.)
8 MOVIE -(SCIENCE-FICTION) ** "Doctor Death: Seeker Of Souls" 1973 John Considine, Barry Coe. For 1000 years Dr. Death has transferred his soul to other bodies, thus giving him *immortality. A grieving* husband has agreed to help him find a suitable body in order to give his wife back her life. (2 hrs.)

12:15
7 CBS LATE MOVIE 'THE JEFFERSONS: The Last *Leaf' When a superstitious* Louise gets a 'sign' that her marriage is doomed, George is forced to make a decision that could change the rest of their lives. (Repeat) 'MADIGAN: The Naples Beat' A deported Italian gangster decides to reveal his crime secrets to American authorities and Madigan travels to Rome to bring him back to testify. (Repeat)

12:30
6 TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST

1:00
21 ODD COUPLE

1:10
4 NEWS

Thursday

Charles Bronson stars as a man who encounters a series of unexpected challenges as he travels through the snowbound mountains of Idaho in **BREAKHEART PASS**, a western adventure on "NBC Thursday Night at the Movies," September 3.

Bronson portrays John Deakin, a former university lecturer accused *of a number of crimes when he is* brought aboard the train by Marshal Nathan Pearce (Ben Johnson). The two join a group of travelers that includes a troop of cavalrymen en route to a remote fort to relieve the existing detachment, *which has been suffering* from a severe outbreak of diphtheria.

1:35
9 MOVIE -(MYSTERY) **½ "Rockford Files" 1974 James Garner, Lindsay Wagner. A detective is approached by a woman who wants to determine whether her father was killed or committed suicide. (90 mins.)

2:00
9 MOVIE -(COMEDY) **½ "Kisses For My President" 1964 Fred MacMurray, Polly Bergen. A woman becomes president of the United States while her husband is caught in unprecedented protocol. (2 hrs.)

2:05
8 MOVIE-(COMEDY) ** 'Carry On Jack' 1966 Juliet Mills, Kenneth Williams. Frolicsome adventures of the officers and crew aboard H.M.S. Venus bound for the Spanish Main about the time of Admiral Nelson. (2 hrs.)

2:13
12 MOVIE -(COMEDY) ** "Sail Into Danger" 1957 *Dennis O'Keefe, Kathleen* Ryan. An American launch owner foils a plot to steal the famous Madonna in Barcelona. (93 mins.)

2:30
9 MOVIE -(WESTERN) **½ "The McMasters" 1970 Brock Peters, Jack Palance. A black union soldier returns to the ranch of his former master and is eventually made co-owner of land. (80 mins.)

3:40
12 NEWS

3:50
7 NEWS

4:00
5 NEWS

4:30
9 MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "Survive" 1976 Hugo *Stiglitz, Norma Lazareno.* A chartered plane carrying 45 passengers crashes high in the Andes Mountains of South America. All but 16 were killed in the crash. This is the story of the ordeal of these survivors, who survived by eating the flesh of the dead for 72 days before rescue could reach them. (Rated R) (90 mins.)

5:30
8 WORLD TOMORROW

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movies of the week

THURSDAY

(NBC) THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.

"Breakheart Pass" (1976) Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland. An enigmatic former college lecturer is brought aboard a train under arrest and joins an odd assortment of travelers, including a cavalry *troup, outlaws and civilian dignitaries; on a dangerous trip through* snow-clogged Idaho mountains. (R)

FRIDAY

(ABC) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.

"The Hustler of Muscle Beach" (1980) Richard Hatch, Kay Lenz. A hustling young dreamer leaves the New York winter behind, heads west to beaches and bikinis, and gets his once-in-a-lifetime shot at success in the glamorous world of body-building. (R)

SATURDAY

(CBS) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.

"Three Days of the Condor" (1975) Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway. An unknown band of murderers close in on a CIA agent and the woman photographer who has reluctantly hidden him. (R)

(NBC) SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.

"Magic on Love Island" (1980) Janis Paige, Adrienne Barbeau. The proprietor of a Love Island resort arranges to bring four men and four women together to "discover" each other, but things don't always work out as she planned. (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 Domino Principle" (1977) Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen. A man is recruited by a mysterious organization bent on political assassination.

(NBC) SUNDAY BIG EVENT: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.

"Desperate Women" (1978) Dan Haggerty, Susan Saint James. Three attractive but gritty female felons in the old west reluctantly hitch up with an ex-hired gun as they humorously shoot, claw and bluff their way across the desert pursued by a ratty gang of desperadoes. (R) **(Closed-captioned)**

MONDAY

(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.

"The Best Place to Be" (1979) Donna Reed, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. Part I. Contemporary romantic drama adapted from Helen Van Slyke's best seller. A love affair is made complicated by the woman's unconventional daughter and rebellious teen-age son. (R)

TUESDAY

(CBS) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.

"Strangers: The Story of a Mother and Daughter" (1979) Bette Davis, Gena Rowlands. After an absence of more than 20 years, a woman returns to the home of her widowed mother for an uncertain reunion. (R)

(NBC) TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.

"The Best Place to Be" (1979) Donna Reed, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. Conclusion. An attractive widow decides against marrying her childhood sweetheart so that she may solve the problems of her trouble-plagued son and daughter. (R)

WEDNESDAY

(CBS) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.

"The Boy Who Drank Too Much" (1980) Scott Baio, Lance Kerwin. A sensitive story about friendship and loyalty played against the stark facts of teen-age alcoholism. (R)

Friday

CHANNELS FOR TV LISTINGS

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

FRIDAY
SEPT. 4, 1981

AFTERNOON

5:00

2 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME Houston Astros at Montreal Expos; or Cincinnati Reds at Philadelphia Phillies; or New York Yankees at Kansas City Royals. (Region will determine game to be televised in your area.)

2 4 CFL FOOTBALL British Columbia Lions vs Ottawa Rough Riders. (3 hrs.)

EVENING

6:00

2 PROGRAMMING NOTE: All CBC programming is subject to change without notice, due to the strkie at the CBC.
4 ABC NEWS
7 CBS NEWS
4 OVER EASY Guest: Opera star Robert Merrill. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
12 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE
26 THAT'S LIFE
26 RENCONTRES

6:01

2 CBC NEWS

6:30

5 HAPPY DAYS
5 NEWS
5 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 DICK CAVETT SHOW 'Equestrians, Part II'
12 MATCH GAME
21 WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
26 FILM

7:00

4 BARNEY MILLER
4 PM NORTHWEST
7 12 JOKER'S WILD
9 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
21 VANCOUVER
26 CE SOIR

7:30

5 FACTS OF LIFE
4 EXPLORATION NORTHWEST
7 PM MAGAZINE
9 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE
12 TIC TAC DOUGH
26 CINE-FAMILLE 'La Petite Sirene' 1977 (90 m.)

8:00

4 TITANS This week Patrick Watson confronts Patrick Watson, in the character of Alexander Graham Bell.
4 BENSON Benson's friends fumble for words of sympathy when his mother dies while visiting him. (Repeat)
9 UNDER PUGET SOUND
9 LITTLEST HOBO
5 THE INCREDIBLE HULK Unknowingly, David Banner is named as a partner in a garment factory that is deep in debt, and the loan shark wants his money. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
9 BIG CITY COMEDY
9 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
12 BULLSEYE

8:30

2 FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE
4 THE KRYPTON FACTOR Four champions will meet in head to head competition to determine a grand champion and the winner of $50,000 in gold in the final round of the ultimate challenge of mental and physical agility.
9 TIC TAC DOUGH
9 TAXI
5 ALICE 'Macho Macho Mel'
4 WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKEYSER 'Can American Business Still Compete?' Guest: Arthur Levitt, Jr., chairman of the American Stock Exchange.
12 MERV GRIFFIN

9:00

2 CITIES
4 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Hustler Of Muscle Beach' 1980 Stars: Richard Hatch, Kay Lenz. A hustling young dreamer leaves New York winter behind, heads west to beaches and bikinis, and gets his shot at success in the glamorous world of body-building. (2 hrs.)
5 MOVIE -(DRAMA) **½ "Murder By Natural Causes" 1979 Hal Holbrook, Katharine Ross. An apparently devoted wife actually is planning her husband's death by causing a malfunction in the pacemaker he wears for his ailing heart. (2 hrs.)
9 CHIPs 'New Guy In Town' (60 mins.)
9 THE DUKES OF HAZZARD An escaped convict returns to Hazzard to settle a score with Boss Hogg, and Luke and Bo have to save their nemesis after he is kidnapped by the vengeful fugitive. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
12 MOVIE -(COMEDY-WESTERN) *½ "Support Your Local Gunfighter" 1971 James Garner, Suzanne Pleshette. A cowboy escapes from his wedding and becomes a gunfighter due to mistaken identity. (2 hrs.)
21 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Sunset Song: Ploughing' After her mother commits suicide, Chris leaves college to manage the farm household. (60 mins.)
21 ROOTS: THE NEXT GENERATIONS Epic drama tracing the later decendents of Kunta Kinte through nearly 100 years of turbulent American History.
26 HORS SERIES 'Les Yeux Bleus'

10:00

2 7 DALLAS Discord haunts the head of the Ewing clan as Jock threatens to sell the company business if Miss Ellie divorces him. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
9 CELEBRITY CONCERT: VIC DAMONE
21 MASTERPIECE DOCUMENTARIES
12 ON THE BUSES
26 TELEVISION DES AUTRES

10:30

12 NEWS

10:50

26 TELEJOURNAL

11:00

2 THE NATIONAL
4 5 7 NEWS
10 21 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
21 SO YA WANNA BE A STAR Two local Seattle bands on the brink of stardom, Ira Allen and the Palomino Riders and Lee Rogers and the Stampede Pass, share their hopes and country sounds. (60 mins.)
12 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE
26 SPORTS PAGE

11:15

9 NEWS

11:20

5 8 NEWS
26 CINEMA-(DRAME) ** 'Le Clan des Irreductibles' 1971 Henry Fonda, Paul Newman. (2 h., 5 m.)

11:30

9 GOLDEN OLDIES 'Castle On The Hudson' 1940 Stars: John Garfield, Ann Sheridan. A cocky racketeer gains the warden's trust and the warden lets him visit his crippled sweethart. (115 mins.)
9 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE Anchored by Ted Koppel.
9 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest: David Letterman. (60 mins.)
9 CLOSEUP
12 ON THE BUSES

11:45

9 U.S. OPEN HIGHLIGHTS CBS Sports provides taped highlights of the day's action of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships; Brent Musberger hosts from Flushing Meadows, New York.

12:00

5 FRIDAYS Guests: Father Guido Sarducci, Grace Slick and the Jefferson Starship. (Repeat; 70 mins.)
12 CBS LATE MOVIE 'THE NIGHT STALKER: The Youth Killer' Four young people disappear and Kolchak suspects a connection when the bodies of four elderly people are found. (Repeat) 'Won Ton Ton, The Dog Who Saved Hollywood' 1976 Stars: Madeline Kahn, Bruce Dern. A talented German shepherd paves the way to success for an aspiring actress, a producer and a bankrupt studio head. (Repeat; 2 hrs.)
21 SOLID GOLD

12:05

10 MOVIE -(DRAMA) *½ "Kingfisher Caper" 1975 David McCallum, Hayley Mills. Members of a family feud over the control of a South African diamond empire. (2 hrs.)
10 MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "Hard Times" 1975 Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland. A Depression-era drifter becomes a bare-knuckle streetfighter for big bets placed by a promoter in the New Orleans of 1936. (2 hrs.)

12:15

7 CBS LATE MOVIE 'THE NIGHT STALKER: The Knightly Murders' Kolchak investigates a series of murders, all done with weapons from medieval times. (Repeat) 'Stingray' 1978 Stars: Christopher Mitchum, Sherry Jackson. Two criminals stash money gained from a drug deal in an unattended car; when they return to claim the cash, they see two young men driving the car away. (Repeat; 2 hrs.)

12:30

5 SCTV NETWORK 90

1:00

21 MOVIE -(HORROR) ** "Man Who Could Cheat Death" 1959 Christopher Lee, Hazel Court. A one-hundred and four year old man stays young through a special gland operation. (2 hrs.)

1:10

10 MOVIE -(NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE) ** "Terror From Within" Pamela Franklin, Ian Bannen. (No Other Information Available) (90 mins.)

1:25

26 CINE-NUIT-(DRAME) ** 'Le Maison de Madame Adler' 1964 Shelley Winters, Robert Taylor. (105 m.)

2:00

10 MOVIE -(COMEDY) ** "My Friend Irma" 1949 Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. A dim-witted blonde meets up with two loonies. (2 hrs.)

2:05

10 MOVIE -(SUSPENSE) **½ "Internecine Project" 1973 James Coburn, Lee Grant. A respected business executive masterminds an unusual series of murders. (105 mins.)
10 MOVIE -(WESTERN-DRAMA) **½ "Stalking Moon" 1968 Gregory Peck, Eva Marie Saint. Apache warrior tracks down Army scout who's settled on a ranch with a woman rescued from the Indians. (2 hrs.)

2:40

9 NEWS

3:05

10 MOVIE -(ROMANCE) ** "Wild Heart" 1952 Jennifer Jones, David Farrar. The strange tale of the Welsh country girl whose only guide to her wild emotions is an old book of legends. (95 mins.)

3:30

7 NEWS

3:50

10 MOVIE -(DRAMA) **½ "Light Touch" 1951 Stewart Granger, Pier Angeli. A girl artist falls in love with a notorious art thief, and innocently provides him with a copy to use in the sale of a stolen masterpiece. (2 hrs.)

4:00

9 NEWS

4:30

10 MOVIE -(HORROR) ** "Night Creatures" 1961 Peter Cushing, Yvonne Romain. 18th Century: A British Navy Captain investigating a tip on wholesale smuggling, discovers the town vicar is a pirate who was assumed dead. (90 mins.)

4:45

12 NEWS

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Sports Profile for the Week

THURSDAY

(CBS) U.S. OPEN HIGHLIGHTS: 11:30 PM P.D.T. - 10:30 PM M.D.T.
Featuring taped segments of the day's action of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

FRIDAY

(NBC) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME: 5:00 PM P.D.T. - 6:00 PM M.D.T.
Houston Astros at Montreal Expos; Cincinnati Reds at Philadelphia Phillies; or New York Yankees at Kansas City Royals. (Check listings for game in your area.)

(CBS) U.S. OPEN HIGHLIGHTS: 11:30 PM P.D.T. - 10:30 PM M.D.T.
Featuring taped segments of the day's action of the U.S. Open Tennis Championship.

SATURDAY

(NBC) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL—AN INSIDE LOOK: 11:00 AM P.D.T. - 12:00 NOON M.D.T.
Host: Bryant Gumbel.

(NBC) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME-OF-THE-WEEK: 11:15 AM P.D.T. - 12:15 PM M.D.T.
Houston Astros at Montreal Expos or New York Yankees at Kansas City Royals. (Check listings for game in your area.)

(CBS) U.S. OPEN TENNIS: 1:00 PM P.D.T. - 11:00 AM M.D.T.
One of the Grand Slam of Tennis events, with top tennis pros of the world competing, including: Bjorn Borg, John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors, Chris Evert Lloyd, Andrea Jaeger and Tracy Austin. From Flushing Meadows, N.Y.

(NBC) SPORTSWORLD: 2:00 PM P.D.T. - 3:00 PM M.D.T.
Coverage of the scheduled 10-round light heavyweight bout between James Scott and Dwight Braxton from Rahway (N.J.) State Prison.

(ABC) WALKER CUP GOLF MATCH: 3:30 PM P.D.T. - 2:00 PM M.D.T.

(ABC) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: 4:30 PM P.D.T. - 3:00 PM M.D.T.

(ABC) NCAA FOOTBALL: 6:00 PM P.D.T. - 7:00 PM M.D.T.
Alabama vs. LSU

(CBS) U.S. OPEN HIGHLIGHTS: 11:55 PM P.D.T. - 10:55 PM M.D.T.
Featuring taped segments of the day's action of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

SUNDAY

(CBS) NFL TODAY: 9:30 AM P.D.T. - 10:30 AM M.D.T.
A program preceding each National Football League broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day.

(NBC) NFL '81: 9:30 AM P.D.T. - 10:30 AM M.D.T.
Host: Bryant Gumbel.

(CBS) NFL TODAY: : 10:00 AM P.D.T. - 11:00 AM M.D.T.
Dallas Cowboys at Washington Redskins; New Orleans Saints at Atlanta Falcons; Philadelphia Eagles at New York Giants; San Francisco 49ers at Detroit Lions; Green Bay Packers at Chicago Bears. (Check listings for game in your area.)

(NBC) NFL '81: 10:00 AM P.D.T. - 11:00 AM M.D.T.
Baltimore Colts at New England Patriots; Kansas City Chiefs at Pittsburgh Steelers; Miami Dolphins at St. Louis Cardinals; Seattle Seahawks at Cincinnati Bengals. (Check listings for game in your area.)

(ABC) SUNDAY AFTERNOON BASEBALL: 11:00 AM P.D.T. - 12:00 NOON M.D.T.

(CBS) NFL TODAY: 12:45 PM P.D.T. - 1:45 PM M.D.T.
Post-game program presenting scores, highlights and sports news.

(CBS) U.S. OPEN TENNIS: 1:00 PM P.D.T. - 2:00 PM M.D.T.
One of the Grand Slam of Tennis events, with top tennis pros of the world competing, including Bjorn Borg, John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors, Chris Evert Lloyd, Andrea Jaeger and Tracy Austin. From Flushing Meadow, N.Y.

(NBC) NFL '81: 1:00 PM P.D.T. - 2:00 PM M.D.T.
Houston Oilers at Los Angeles Rams; Oakland Raiders at Denver Broncos; New York Jets at Buffalo Bills. (Check listings for game in your area.)

(ABC) U.S. AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP: 3:30 PM P.D.T. - 2:30 PM M.D.T.

(CBS) U.S. OPEN HIGHLIGHTS: 11:30 PM P.D.T. - 10:30 PM M.D.T.
Featuring taped segments of the day's action of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

MONDAY

(CBS) U.S. OPEN TENNIS: 11:30 AM P.D.T. - 10:30 AM PM M.D.T.
One of the Grand Slam of Tennis events, with top tennis pros of the world competing, including Bjorn Borg, John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors, Chris Evert Lloyd, Andrea Jaeger and Tracy Austin. From Flushing Meadow, N.Y.

(ABC) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL: 6:00 PM P.D.T. - 7:00 PM M.D.T.
San Diego Chargers at Cleveland Browns

(CBS) U.S. OPEN HIGHLIGHTS: 11:30 PM P.D.T. - 10:30 PM M.D.T.
Featuring taped segments of the day's action of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

TUESDAY

(CBS) U.S. OPEN HIGHLIGHTS: 11:30 PM P.D.T. - 10:30 PM M.D.T.
Featuring taped segments of the day's action of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

WEDNESDAY

(CBS) U.S. OPEN HIGHLIGHTS: 11:30 PM P.D.T. - 10:30 PM M.D.T.
Featuring taped segments of the day's action of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Saturday

CHANNELS FOR TV LISTINGS

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

SATURDAY
SEPT. 5, 1981

MORNING

5:35
12 WITH THIS RING
5:50
12 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
6:00
4 HEALTH FIELD
5 STAR TREK CARTOON
6 8 KEITH MCCOLL
21 SPORTS PAGE REPEAT
6:20
12 ANCHOR
6:30
4 PM NORTHWEST
5 DRAWING POWER
6 8 MAGIC PALACE
6:50
12 NEWS
7:00
4 SUPERFRIENDS HOUR; SCHOOL. ROCK
5 THE FLINTSTONES SHOW
6 8 TRAVEL '81
7 IDEA THING
12 FRISKY FROLICS
21 ROCKET ROBINHOOD
7:30
6 WORLD TOMORROW
7 DIALOGUE
8 STAMPEDE JAMBOREE
21 SPIDERMAN
8:00
2 PROGRAMMING NOTE: All CBC programming is *subject to change without* notice, due to the strike at the CBC.
4 PLASTICMAN FAMILY
5 GODZILLA
6 R.M. TAYLOR
7 TOM AND JERRY COMEDY SHOW; IN THE NEWS
8 RED FISHER SHOW
9 SESAME STREET
8:30
4 HEATHCLIFF-DINGBAT
5 BATMAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN
6 JERRY FALWELL
7 12 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS
8 INTERNATIONAL PLAYER'S TENNIS
21 ROCKET ROBINHOOD
9:00
2 ELECTRIC ESKIMO
4 FONZ AND THE HAPPY DAYS GANG
9 MISTER ROGERS
26 LES VOYAGES DE TORTILLARD
9:30
4 RICHIE RICH-SCOOBY DOO; SCHOOL. ROCK
5 DAFFY DUCK
6 8 LET'S GO
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
21 HERCULES
26 MISHE LA BOULE
10:00
2 U.S. OPEN TENNIS Top tennis pros of the world compete in this Grand Slam of Tennis event; players include John McEnroe, Bjorn Borg, Jimmy Conners, Chris Evert Lloyd, Andrea Jaeger and Tracy Austin, from Flushing Meadows, New York. (5 hrs.)
5 JETSONS
6 8 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
7 POPEYE; IN THE NEWS
10 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Dominic: The Crypt' As time runs out for Nick, he tells Barty the location of the watch. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
12 GROOVIE GOOLIES
21 FLINTSTONES
26 LES HEROES DU SAMEDI
10:30
4 THUNDARR; SCHOOL. ROCK
7 HONG KONG PHOOEY
10 SENIOR CHEF
8 UNTAMED WORLD
9 MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING
12 POPEYE
21 SPIDERMAN
11:00
4 ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL 'Weep No More, My Lady' Skeeter, a teenager who leads a Huck Finn life in the bayou country, takes in a stray dog that brings him joy and a poignant lesson in what it takes to become a man. (Repeat)
5 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: AN INSIDE LOOK Host: Bryant Gumbel.
6 8 ZIG ZAG
7 LONE RANGER-TARZAN ADVENTURES; IN THE NEWS
9 HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH
12 OUR GANG
21 AUDOBON WILDLIFE THEATRE
26
11:15
5 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME-OF-THE-WEEK Houston Astros at Montreal Expos or New York Yankees at Kansas City Royals. (Region will determine game to be televised in your area.)
11:30
4 AMERICAN BANDSTAND Host: Dick Clark. (60 mins.)
9 WRESTLING
10 CREATIVE HANDS
11 BONAVENTURE *TRAVEL SHOW*
12 HECKLE AND JECKLE
21 DR. WHO

AFTERNOON

12:00
7 FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS
10 SHOW BIZ
11 SO YA WANNA BE A STAR Two local Seattle bands on the brink of stardom, Ira Allen and the Palomino Riders and Lee Rogers and the Stampede Pass, share their hopes and country sounds. (60 mins.)
12 FAT ALBERT
21 100 HUNTLEY STREET
12:30
4 *NAME THAT TUNE*
10 FAMILY BROWN COUNTRY
7 DRAK PACK; IN THE NEWS
8 ANY WAY YOU WANT IT
12 DRAK PACK
1:00
4 UP FRONT
10 ISLAND COUNTRY GARDEN
7 U.S. OPEN TENNIS Top tennis pros of the world compete in this Grand Slam of Tennis event; players include John McEnroe, Bjorn Borg, Jimmy Conners, Chris Evert Lloyd, Andrea Jaeger and Tracy Austin, from Flushing Meadows, New York. (5 hrs.)
11 MOVIE -(COMEDY) ***½ "Taming Of The Shrew" 1967 Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. Petruchio sets out to tame the fiery Katharina in Padua, Italy, during the 1500's. (2 hrs.)
12 IT'S ABOUT PEOPLE
1:30
4 BIG VALLEY
10 TIME OF YOUR LIFE
8 FAMILY BROWN COUNTRY
12 12 DIGEST
21 INSIDE TRACK
26 MORDICUS
2:00
5 SPORTSWORLD NBC Sports will provide live coverage of a scheduled 10 round light heavyweight bout between James Scott and Dwight Braxton from *Rahway State Prison.* (60 mins.)
10 WISEBUYS
11 WRESTLING
12 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
21 VANCOUVER REPEAT
26 BAGATELLE
2:30
4 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
9 NEWS
12 MORE MORE
2:55
26 TELEJOURNAL
3:00
2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
5 THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
6 8 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS CTV this week covers Women's Platform *Diving; Gillette Challenge* Part I.; Synchronized Swimming Senior Duet; Dutch Grand Prix and the Cheyenne Rodeo. (2 hrs.)
9 DISCOVERING THE ART OF KOREA This program focuses on '5,000 Years of Korean Art', an exhibit that toured the U.S..
12 ANDY GRIFFIN SHOW
26 DANIEL BOONE
3:30
2 LOVE OF SPORT
4 WALKER CUP GOLF MATCH ABC Sports will provide coverage of this golf match from Cypress Country Club, Pebble Beach, California. (60 mins.)
5 MOVIE -(DRAMA) **½ "Weekend Nun" 1972 Joanna Pettet, Vic Morrow. A nun innocently assumes she can work as a probation officer and remain true to her vows, but experiences on the job with a realistic partner, culminates in a tragic accident. (90 mins.)
4:00
2 V.I.P.
4 WHEN THE BOAT COMES IN
12 FUNORAMA
21 GEORGE DALGLEISH
26 A COMMUNIQUER
4:30
2 *TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED*
4 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS ABC Sports will provide coverage of the WBC World Super Welterweight Championship bout between Wilfred Benitez and number one contender Carlos Santos; also, coverage of the U.S. Women's Platform Diving Championships from Mission Viejo, California. (90 mins.)
10 MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) **½ "Tarzan Goes to India" 1962 Jock Mahoney, Mark Dana. At the request of an African Maharajah, Tarzan attempts to lead a herd of elephants from a large valley about to be flooded. (90 mins.)
21 HORST KOEHLER
26 BASEBALL DES EXPOS Les ASTROS D'HOUSTON RENCONTRENT LES Expos de Montreal
5:00
2 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
6 8 CANADA CUP '81 Canada vs C.S.S.R. (3 hrs.)
10 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Dominic: The Brotherhood' Nick and Lucy fall into Wardle's clutches. Meanwhile, Beever confronts Barty and they discuss the importance of the gold watch. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
21 GLOBAL WEEKEND
5:30
5 NEWS
10 DRAGONS OF PARADISE A portrait of the American alligator; including its history, behavior, biology and journey to the brink of extinction and back.
21 *EVERYBODY'S* BUSINESS

EVENING

6:00
4 NCAA FOOTBALL Alabama vs Louisiana State University.
5 NBC NEWS
7 NEWS
10 WEEK'S END
21 WRESTLING
6:30
5 JACK PATERA SHOW
7 HOUSE CALLS When the best applicant to fill the vacancy for a surgeon at Kensington turns out to be a beautiful woman, it creates *various reactions from the* rest of the staff. (Repeat)
7 FAST FORWARD
10 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS

TV COMPULOS SERVICES, INC.

Saturday

Janis Paige stars as the mysterious caretaker of a resort and Bill Daily *portrays a minister who ar*rives there hoping to find a wife in **MAGIC ON LOVE ISLAND**, a romantic comedy on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies," September 5.

Madge (Miss Paige), a kindly, *though somewhat mysterious care*taker of the resort on Love Island, is aided by her nephew (Christopher Knight) and niece (Dominique Dunne) in using her magical powers for charitable purposes. She arranges to bring together four men and four women. They happily discover each other–though each one's path to love often leads to the wrong companion.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

7:00
2 LAND AND SEA
5 THE ROOTS OF ROCK AND ROLL, PART VI
7 BEST OF DONAHUE
10 NOVA 'Road to Happiness' Henry Ford's name is synonymous with ingenuity, progress, and the American dream of prosperity and mobility. This program assesses the image of the man whose Model T put America on *wheels. (Closed-Captioned;* U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
12 TO BE ANNOUNCED
21 WILDLIFE CINEMA
26 UNE HISTOIRE DE LA MEDECINE
7:30
2 RYAN'S FANCY
21 MATT AND JENNY
8:00
2 TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT
5 BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS The Mandrell Sisters are joined by Bob Hope and Marty Robbins for an hour of comedy and music. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
6 8 RONNIE PROPHET SHOW
7 ENOS Officer Enos Strate takes dead aim at *winning the State pistol*-shooting championship and exposing a rogue cop. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
9 TO THE MANOR BORN
12 FULL GOSPEL BUSINESSMAN'S HOUR
21 REAL PEOPLE A profile of America's top lady wrestler, a visit to a Harlem ballet school, a look at an artist who creates masterpieces on the sidewalks of Boston, and a segment on women who ski *in bikinis. (Repeat; 60 mins.)*
26 D'HIER A DEMAIN
8:30
6 8 HEADLINE HUNTERS
9 BUTTERFLIES
8:45
4 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9:00
2 MOVIE -(TITLE UNANNOUNCED) (2 hrs.)
5 SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Magic On Love Island' 1980 Stars: Janis Paige, Bill Daily. *When eight attractive,* amiable vacationers go to Love Island, a lush tropical resort, to forget their troubles, romantic misadventures, mismatches and comic escapades result. (2 hrs.)
10 AGAINST THE WIND
12 CBS SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Three Days Of The Condor' 1975 Stars: Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway. An unknown band of murderers close in on a CIA agent with *the code name of 'Condor,'* and the woman photographer who has reluctantly hidden him. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 30 mins.)
10 HILL STREET BLUES 'Jungle Madness' (2 hrs.)
11 GOOD NEIGHBORS
21 MOVIE -(COMEDY-DRAMA) *** "The Comic" 1969 Dick Van Dyke, Michele Lee. Movie career of a vaudeville clown goes into decline for many years, but he is rediscovered and makes slapstick TV commercials. (2 hrs.)
21 THE LOVE BOAT
26 PISTROLI
9:30
9 FALL AND RISE OF REGINALD PERRIN
26 A CONTREPOIDS
9:45
4 240 ROBERT Deputy Cuerva, a headstrong new member of the elite team, *finds the going rough as he* angers other squad members and his partner by using dangerous stunts to pull off spectacular rescues. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
10:00
10 LOU GRANT 'Venice' (60 mins.)
10 EXCHANGE: THE THIRD COAST
21 FANTASY ISLAND 'Cornelius; Choice' (60 mins.)
26 A COMMUNIQUER
10:30
26 TELEJOURNAL
10:45
4 NEWS
10:50
26 NOUVELLES DU SPORT
11:00
2 THE NATIONAL
4 ABC NEWS
5 NEWS
6 8 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
12 MOVIE -(DRAMA) **** "Abe Lincoln In Illinois" 1940 Raymond Massey, Ruth Gordon. Lincoln as the peace-loving backwoodsman; his love for Ann Rutledge and his romance with Mary Todd. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
21 JOE GAILLARD
11:05
26 CINEMA CANADIEN-(COMEDIE PSYCHOLOGIQUE) ** 'Libres comme des Loups en Cage' 1973 Vladimir Valenta, Laurence Brown. (95 m.)
11:15
2 MOVIE -(COMEDY) *** "Dr. Strangelove" 1964 George C. Scott, Peter Sellers. A demented general triggers an incident that could lead to nuclear war between Russia and the U.S. (2 hrs.)
4 MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "Cooley High" 1975 Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs, Cynthia Davis. High school days are filled with youthful pranks, playing hooky, and dreams of the future until a young basketball star is killed in a beating. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
11:20
6 8 NEWS
11:25
7 NEWS
11:30
9 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Chevy Chase. Guest: Billy Joel. (Repeat; 90 mins.)
12:00
10 MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "Rendezvous Hotel" 1978 Bill Daily, Jeff Redford. Trials and tribulations of the staff of a plush vacation resort while trying to obtain a high rating from the writer of a hotel guidebook. (2 hrs.)
12:05
10 MOVIE -(COMEDY) *** "Return of the Pink Panther" 1975 Peter Sellers, Christopher Plummer. French Inspector Clouseau is called upon to rescue the Pink Panther diamond stolen from a museum by a famous thief's wife. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
11 MOVIE -(MYSTERY-DRAMA) ** "Midnight Man" 1974 Burt Lancaster, *Cameron Mitchell. Mystery* drama set against the background of a small college town. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
12:25
2 MOVIE -(MUSICAL) **½ "King Creole" 1958 Elvis Presley, Carolyn Jones. Teenager, involved in a holdup, becomes a big hit when he's forced to sing in a gangster's nightclub. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
12:40
26 *CINE NUIT* ** 'Au long de la riviere Sango' 1974 Emmanuel Riva, Rufus. (115 m.)
1:00
6 SECOND CITY TELEVISION
1:15
12 NEWS
1:30
4 NEWS
5 DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
2:00
5 MOVIE -(MYSTERY) **½ "Judge Dee In The *Monastery Murders" 1974* Khigh Dhiegh, Mako. A Seventh-Century Chinese sleuth is faced with an unusual case involving his three wifes, a killer bear, three murders, a one-armed lady, a dead monk, a chamber of horrors, a vengeful swordsman, a lovesick juggler, a kidnapped nun and a head cold. (2 hrs.)
2:20
6 MOVIE -(WESTERN) ***½ *"Chisum" 1970 John* Wayne, Forrest Tucker. A cattle baron meets Billy the Kid and together they fight the town boss and his corrupt law officers who plan on taking over Lincoln County. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
8 MOVIE -(SUSPENSE) **½ "When Eight Bells Toll" 1971 Anthony Hopkins, Robert Morley. The Royal Naval secret service agent is assigned to break a ring, hijacking ships for the gold bullion on board. (2 hrs.)
2:40
7 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS
3:40
7 EARLY EDITION
4:00
6 NEWS
4:30
10 MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "Dixie Dynamite" 1976 Warren Oates, Jane Anne Johnstone. Two young girls enraged by the death of *their father, a local* moonshiner, who was cheated out of his property, set the whole town in an uproar in revenge. (90 mins.)

Sunday

CHANNELS FOR TV LISTINGS

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

SUNDAY
SEPT. 6, 1981

MORNING

6:00
3 HEALTH FIELD
5 SACRED HEART
6 8 UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR
12 IT'S ABOUT PEOPLE
21 SPORTS PAGE REPEAT
6:15
5 WITH THIS RING
6:30
3 UP FRONT
5 FAITH FOR TOD
6 8 NATIONAL FILM BOARD
12 12 DIGEST
7:00
3 THIS IS THE LIFE
5 EUCHARIST
6 JOYFUL SOUND
8 EYE ON THE NORTHWEST
10 CREATIVE HANDS
12 KROEZE BROTHERS
21 ROCKET ROBINHOOD
7:30
3 INSIGHT
5 PLEASANT JOURNEYS
6 ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL
7 MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
10 CIRCLE SQUARE
12 JIMMY SWAGGART
21 SPIDERMAN
8:00
26 PROGRAMMING NOTE: All CBC programming is subject to change without notice, due to the strike at the CBC.
3 DESCENDENTS
5 EVERYBODY'S A WINNER
7 SUNDAY MORNING
8 SEARCH
21 SESAME STREET
8:30
3 AG-U.S.A.
5 BIG BLUE MARBLE
6 JIMMY SWAGGART
8 ORAL ROBERTS
12 DAY OF DISCOVERY
21 FLINTSTONES
9:00
3 BOOMERANG
5 GARDENING WITH ED HUME
6 8 REX HUMBARD
10 MISTER ROGERS
12 ANCHOR
21 HERCULES
26 LE JOUR DU SEIGNEUR
9:30
3 KIDSWORLD
5 NFL '81
6 8 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 THE NFL TODAY NFL and other sports news of the day; with Brent Musburger, Phyllis George, Irv Cross and Jimmy 'The Greek' Snyder.
10 SLIM CUISINE
12 ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL
21 SPIDERMAN
10:00
3 MOVIE -(TITLE UNANNOUNCED) (90 mins.)
5 KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO; DEAR ALEX AND ANNIE
7 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME Seattle Seahawks vs Cincinnati Bengals
8 ORAL ROBERTS
10 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME San Francisco 49ers vs Detroit Lions
12 R.M. TAYLOR
6 THIS OLD HOUSE
8 FLINTSTONES
21 CINE-POP
10:30
3 SEARCH
5 GIFTS OF SPIRIT
7 VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE 'Singles Strategy II' Coach Braden shows you how, when and where to make your strokes work for you. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
12 FAITH FOR TODAY
21 ROCKET ROBINHOOD
11:00
3 ABC'S SUNDAY AFTERNOON BASEBALL
6 8 IT IS WRITTEN
7 JULIA CHILD AND MORE COMPANY
12 ERNEST ANGLEY
11:30
3 WILD KINGDOM
6 8 CHRISTIAN LIFE
7 TOM COTTLE SHOW 'Incest' Tom Cottle talks with a woman who shares with him her childhood terror and guilt of being sexually molested by her father, and the difficult process of dealing with the trauma.
10 GEORGE DALGLEISH
26 LA VIE QUI NOUS ENTOURE

AFTERNOON

12:00
3 MEETING PLACE Today's service comes from St. Mary's Roman Catholic Cathedral in Calgary, with the Rev. James Jordan officiating. (60 mins.)
5 MAN TO MAN
6 JOYFUL SOUND
7 WORLD 'No More Mountains: The Story of the Hmong' This film tells the story of the Hmong, or 'free people', a tribe of Laotian Mountain people, from their early times to their present state of homelessness in refugee camps and foreign countries. (60 mins.)
10 JERRY FALWELL
21 100 HUNTLEY STREET
26 L'UNIVERS DES SPORTS
12:30
12 GIFTS OF THE SPIRIT
21 JIMMY SWAGGART
1:00
3 7 U.S. OPEN TENNIS One of the Grand Slam of Tennis events; among the pros scheduled to compete are John McEnroe, Bjorn Borg, Jimmy Connors, Chris Evert Lloyd and Andrea Jaegar. Brent Musburger hosts with Pat Summerall, Tony Trabert and John Newcombe providing the commentary from Flushing Meadow, New York. (3 hrs.)
5 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME Oakland Raiders vs Denver Broncos
6 8 CFL FOOTBALL Montreal Alouettes vs Saskatchewan Roughriders. (3 hrs.)
10 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
12 FAITH 20
1:30
3 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
10 WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKEYSER 'Can American Business Still Compete?' Guest: Arthur Levitt, Jr., chairman of the American Stock Exchange.
12 JIM BAKKER
21 THE WAR YEARS
2:00
3 VIEWPOINT ON THE NEWS
5 GREAT PERFORMANCES 'A Life in the Theatre' This two character play by David Mamet centers on two actors: one a seasoned veteran, the other a neophyte. Ellis Rabb and Peter Evans re-create their off-Broadway roles. (90 mins.)
26 LE PETIT CASTOR
2:30
3 U.S. OPEN AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP ABC Sports will present exclusive coverage of the prestigious 81st U.S. Amateur Championship from the Olympic Club in San Francisco. (90 mins.)
12 TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY
3 MOVIE-(DOCUMENTARY) **½ 'Rod Stewart And Faces' 1975 Rod Stewart, Ian McLagan. Film coverage of Rod Stewart and Faces during an English tour and the climax is the windup concert at Kilburn State Theatre, London. (90 mins.)
21 MINI-FEE
3:00
12 SUNDAY LIVE
26 LES MONDES DE LA VIE
3:30
10 SOUNDSTAGE 'Chicago Jazz Festival: A Soundstage Special' Live via satellite, Soundstage presents keyboardist and composer Herbie Hancock, vocalist Carmen McRae and the Sun Ra Arkestra in concert at the Chicago Jazz Festival.
4:00
5 SUMMER COUNTRY CANADA A profile of the men who take on the responsibility of harvesting North America's most important crop, wheat. (Repeat)
6 THAT'S INCREDIBLE Eerie encounters with a beautiful blonde hitchhiker who has been dead over 40 years, a thrilling chase in which dogs and hunters pursue human quarry, and remote controlled bullet-proof robots make up the world's strongest security force. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
8 LIVING THE GOOD LIFE
10 12 READY, SET, GROW
21 MOVIE -(SCIENCE-FICTION) ** "UFO Incident" 1975 James Earl Jones, Estelle Parsons. The story of a husband and wife who claim that in 1961, they were taken aboard a spacecraft and examined medically. (2 hrs.)
12 FUNORAMA
26 SOUNDS GOOD
26 LA SEMAINE VERTE
4:30
3 HYMN SING With the Hymn Sing Chorus and Orchestra. (Repeat)
5 ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW
6 8 QUESTION PERIOD
10 MOVIE -(WESTERN) ** "Champions Of Justice" 1951 Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. The Lone Ranger and Tonto, framed for murder by a ruthless band of outlaws, nearly find themselves swinging by a rope. (90 mins.)
21 WILDLIFE CINEMA
5:00
3 EDITH PIAF: JE VOUS AIME
5 NEWS
6 MEET THE PRESS
8 10 FIREFLY
12 HERE'S LIFE
26 SECOND REGARD
5:30
3 EXPLORATION NORTHWEST
6 7 NEWS
8 WEBSTER
21 SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY

EVENING

6:00
3 DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD 'The Barefoot Executive' An alert, ambitious television network page puts the seemingly clairvoyant talents of an unusual chimpanzee to work for his employer. (Pt. I of a two-part presentation; 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
3 TOWN MEETING
5 KING 5 MAGAZINE
6 NEWS
7 CBS NEWS
10 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
21 JERRY LEWIS MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON The annual Labor Day Telethon benefiting the Muscular Dystrophy Association; hosted by Jerry Lewis from the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada.
26 TELEJOURNAL
6:05
26 L'OUEST EN PERSONNE
6:30
3 HOW COME?
5 7 SPORTS HOT SEAT
6 NEWS
8 THE VICTORY GARDEN
8 MY THREE SONS
6:35
26 LE COMPORTEMENT ANIMAL
7:00
2 BEACHCOMBERS Young, Pat O'Gorman dreams of becoming a flyer, but his dreams turn into nightmares when he finds himself airborne with old Relic.
5 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Sinbad And The Eye Of The Tiger' 1977 Stars: Patrick Wayne, Taryn Power. The continuing magical adventures of Sinbad the Sailor. (2 hrs.)
6 DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD 'The Barefoot Executive' An alert, ambitious television network page puts the seemingly clairvoyant talents of an unusual chimpanzee to work for his employer. (Pt. I of a two-part presentation; 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
6 8 VEGA$ A mysterious motorcyclist dressed in black terrorizes Las Vegas with brilliantly executed assassinations, one of which leaves Bea critically wounded, but as Dan desperately searches for clues, he unknowingly leads the killer to the next victims. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
7 ALICE At Alice's urging, Mel asks Vera to a movie after both break off their romantic relationships and find themselves dateless. (Repeat)
10 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Duchess of Duke Street: Plain Sailing' Louisa decides to buy a seaside cottage where she and her friends can relax, but unfortunately, her new neighbors have objections. (60 mins.)
9:30
7 THE JEFFERSONS George exaggerates his financial standing to gain membership in one of New York's most exclusive businessmen's clubs and finds himself in over his head when, as his first act, he inadvertently pledges $100,000 to the club's building fund. (Repeat)
10 LES BEAUX DIMANCHES 'Te Deum' (60 m.)
10:00
3 THE LAST PHAROAH The story of world-renowned Canadian archaeologist Donald Redford's quest for the remains of the Pharoah Akhenaton and his wife Queen Nefertiti. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
6 8 W-5
7 TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Dr. Gonzo Gates is pitched into a maelstorm of emotions with the sudden reappearance of his long lost father. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
8 FLAMBARDS 'Inheritance' Mark reiterates his marriage proposal to Christina upon realizing that Tizzy is his son. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
12 60 MINUTES CBS News correspondents Mike Wallace, Morley Safer, Dan Rather and Harry Reasoner are the on-air editors of this weekly news magazine. (60 mins.)
21 TELETHON CONTINUES
10:30
10 TELEJOURNAL
10:50
10 SPORT-DIMANCHE
11:00
3 THE NATIONAL
5 6 7 NEWS
8 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
10 NOT THE NINE O'CLOCK NEWS
11:05
10 "Le Silence" Richard Thomas, Cliff Gorman. Accuse d'avoir triche a un examen, un cadet de l'armee americaine refuse de quitter l'institution. Pendant 19 mois, il sera totalement ignore par ses superieurs et ses confreres.
11:15
3 MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "Big Heat" 1953 Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame. A cop becomes determined to bust a city crime ring. (2 hrs.)
5 ABC NEWS
6 CBS NEWS
11:20
8 10 12 NEWS
11:30
3 MOVIE -(DRAMA) **½ "Firechasers" 1970 Chad Everett, Anjanette Comer. Insurance investigator sets out to find an arsonist. (2 hrs.)
5 MOVIE -(HORROR) **** "Rosemary's Baby" 1968 Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes. A young pregnant woman slowly comes to realize that her husband is involved with a coven of witches and they have designs on her unborn baby. (2 hrs.)
7 SPORTS FINAL
8 MOVIE -(DRAMA) **½ "In Our Time" 1944 Paul Henreid, Ida Lupino. A man and a woman try to save Poland from the Nazi takeover during W.W. II. (2 hrs.)
11:45
10 MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "Autobiography Of Miss Jane Pittman" 1974 Cicely Tyson, Josephine Tremice. Traces the life and memories in flashback of a fictional one-hundred and ten year old black woman from her birth as a Louisiana slave at the beginning of the Civil War to the beginning of the Civil Rights movement. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)
12:00
21 TELETHON CONTINUES
12:05
12 MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "Save The Tiger" 1973 Jack Lemmon, Jack Gilford. A successful man finds his business failing and the bank refuses to give him a loan. He has two choices: declare bankruptcy or hire an arsonist. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
26 MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) *** "Jeremiah Johnson" 1972 Robert Redford, Will Geer. This story is of a mountain man surviving a wintry wilderness with rival trappers and Indian attacks. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
1:30
6 8 NEWS
1:55
3 FIRST EDITION
2:00
21 TELETHON CONTINUES
2:05
12 MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "Julius Caesar" 1953 Marlon Brando, James Mason. The story of an ambitious man who plans to murder the emperor of Rome. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
26 MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "Dark At The Top Of The Stairs" 1960 Robert Preston, Dorothy McGuire. Story of the problems faced by a family in Oklahoma in the 1920s from dad being unemployed to a shy teenager (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
4:00
3 TELETHON CONTINUES

Deborah Raffin stars as Gloria Mundy, a television personality, and Barry Bostwick as Tucker Pendleton, a police detective, in ABC-TV's hour-long series **FOUL PLAY**, which returns on Sunday, September 6.

Based on the hit motion picture of the same title, Raffin and Bostwick team up to form the most unlikely and unorthodox pair of crime fighters ever in this series which combines mystery, action-adventure and high comedy.

5:00
5 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Domino Principle' 1977 Stars: Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen. A murderer is offered his freedom if he will assassinate a national figure. (2 hrs.)
7 THE SUNDAY BIG EVENT 'Desperate Women' 1978 Stars: Susan Saint James, Dan Haggerty. Three attractive but gritty female felons in the Old West reluctantly hitch up with an ex-hired gun as they shoot, claw and bluff their way through marauding Indians, lecherous miners and misdirected cavalrymen. (2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
6 8 VEGA$ A mysterious motorcyclist dressed in black terrorizes Las Vegas with brilliantly executed assassinations, one of which leaves Bea critically wounded, but as Dan desperately searches for clues, he unknowingly leads the killer to the next victims. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
7 ALICE At Alice's urging, Mel asks Vera to a movie after both break off their romantic relationships and find themselves dateless. (Repeat)
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9:30
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10:00
3 THE LAST PHAROAH The story of world-renowned Canadian archaeologist Donald Redford's quest for the remains of the Pharoah Akhenaton and his wife Queen Nefertiti. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
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7 TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Dr. Gonzo Gates is pitched into a maelstorm of emotions with the sudden reappearance of his long lost father. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
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10:30
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3 MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "Big Heat" 1953 Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame. A cop becomes determined to bust a city crime ring. (2 hrs.)
5 ABC NEWS
6 CBS NEWS
11:20
8 10 12 NEWS

Monday

CHANNELS FOR TV LISTINGS

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

MONDAY
SEPT. 7, 1981

MORNING

6:00
21 JERRY LEWIS MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON The annual Labor Day Telethon benefiting the Muscular Dystrophy Association; hosted by Jerry Lewis from the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada.
8:00
21 TELETHON CONTINUES
10:00
8 ANOTHER WORLD
21 TELETHON CONTINUES
11:00
6 ANOTHER WORLD
7 IN SEARCH OF...
8 TEXAS
11:30
7 U.S. OPEN TENNIS One of the Grand Slam of Tennis events; among the pros expected to compete are John McEnroe, Bjorn Borg, Chris Evert Lloyd and Andrea Jaeger. Brent Musburger hosts, with Pat Summerall, Tony Trabert and John Newcombe providing the commentary from Flushing Meadow, New York. (5 hrs., 30 mins.)

AFTERNOON

12:00
6 CANADA CUP '81 Canada vs Sweden. Bernie *Pascall, Ron Reusch*, Tom Watt, Eddie Westfall and Phil Esposito report live. (3 hrs.)
8 FIREFLY
21 TELETHON CONTINUES
12:30
2 RIPPING YARNS
1:00
2 CFL FOOTBALL Calgary Stampeders vs Toronto Argonauts (3 hrs.)
3:00
6 8 STARSKY AND HUTCH
4:00
2 EDGE OF NIGHT
6 8 CFL FOOTBALL Edmonton Eskimos vs Hamilton Tiger-Cats. (3 hrs.)
4:30
2 TAKE 30 FROM
5:00
2 BOB MCLEAN SHOW

EVENING

6:00
2 PROGRAMMING NOTE: All CBC programming is subject to change without notice, due to the strike at the CBC.
4 ABC NEWS
5 NBC NEWS
7 CBS NEWS
8 OVER EASY Guest: Victor Borge. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
12 M.A.S.H
21 THAT'S LIFE
26 RENCONTRES
6:01
2 CBC NEWS
6:30
2 NATURE OF THINGS
4 5 NEWS
7 ALL IN THE FAMILY
8 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guests: James Wolcott and Clive James, Part I.
10 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
20 WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
26 TERRE HUMAINE
7:00
4 MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the San Diego Chargers at the Cleveland Browns. (Season-Premiere) (2 hrs., 45 mins.)
5 SEATTLE TONIGHT
6 8 NEWS
7 JOKER'S WILD
9 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
12 M.A.S.H
21 VANCOUVER
26 CE SOIR
7:30
2 JOHN ALLAN CAMERON John Allan and regulars, the John Allanettes, the Cape Breton Symphony and Hughie and Allan welcome viewers to an evening of downhome music and entertainment.
5 TIC TAC DOUGH
7 PM MAGAZINE
9 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE
12 MARY TYLER MOORE
26 HOWARD HUGHES
8:00
2 MONTE CARLO Guest: Mac Davis.
5 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE *After witnessing* the accidental deaths of the parents of young James and Cassandra Cooper, Charles Ingalls tries unsuccessfully to find a home for the children and is resigned to sending them to an orphanage. (Pt. I of a two-part episode; 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
6 EIGHT IS ENOUGH 'The *Strike' (60 mins.)*
7 WKRP IN CINCINNATI Dr. Johnny Fever, a die-hard rock 'n' roller, finds the living lush when he moonlights as a television disco host. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
8 MOVIE -(WESTERN) **½ "Catlow" 1971 Yul Brynner, Richard Crenna. An outlaw tries to avoid his friend, a marshal, and a sadistic bounty hunter in order to hijack a mule train loaded with two million dollars in gold in Mexico. (2 hrs.)
9 ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
12 MOVIE -(MUSICAL) **½ "Flying Down To Rio" 1933 Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. In South America, a beautiful woman is loved by two men. (2 hrs.)
26 DU TAC AU TAC
8:30
26 TELE-SELECTION 'La Malediction de la Veuve Noire' 1977 Tony Franciosa, Donna Mills. (2 h.)
9:00
2 7 M.A.S.H. Hawkeye begins sneezing and can't stop, causing Colonel *Potter to turn the 4077th* upside down to find the cause. (Repeat)
5 MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'The Best Place To Be' Part I Stars: Donna Reed, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. A beautiful widow's efforts to pull her life together are hindered by problems relating to two of her children and two *romantic affairs* that are fraught with complications. (2 hrs.)
6 EIGHT IS ENOUGH 'David's Rib' (60 mins.)
9 GREAT PERFORMANCES: LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER 'Tannhauser From Bayreuth' A repeat broadcast of the first complete opera ever telecast from the Festspielhaus in Bayreuth, West Germany. Wagner's masterpiece tells the story of the minstrel knight Tannhauser and the dramatic conflict between his love for the innocent Elisabeth and his passion for Venus, Goddess of Love. (3 hrs., 30 mins.)
21 ROOTS: THE NEXT GENERATIONS Epic drama tracing the later decendents of Kunta Kinte through nearly 100 years of turbulent American History.
9:30
9 THE GOOD LIFE A drought has wrought havoc with Tom and Barbara's carefully laid agricultural plans and now they are very depressed. Margo and Jerry *decide that they must help.* (Repeat)
7 GREAT NORTHWEST SOLAR ENERGY QUIZ
9:45
4 TO BE ANNOUNCED
10:00
2 GOING STRAIGHT Norman Fletcher's backround gives him advantages over most people, *he can recognize a crook on* sight.
6 8 SUPER COUNTRY SUPERSTARS-THE STATLER BROTHERS This special stars Brenda Lee, Gordie Tapp and Al Cherny with the Statler Brothers for a toe-tapping, thigh-slapping good time. (60 mins.)
7 LOU GRANT Be it *depression, midlife crisis or* job burnout, it catches up to Briscoll, the Trib's hard-drinking police reporter, and he tries a drastic way out. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
12 DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
10:30
2 GOING STRAIGHT Ingrid and Lennie decide to marry and the bride's father has a problem, how he is going to *pay for the reception.*
12 NEWS
26 TELEJOURNAL
10:45
4 NEWS
10:55
26 CINEMA 'La Vie devant sol' 1977 Simone Signoret, Semi Ben Youb. (105 m.)
11:00
2 THE NATIONAL
5 7 NEWS
6 8 CTV NATIONAL NE
10 BENNY HILL THE HOUSE
20 SPORTS PAGE
11:15
9 NEWS
11:20
6 8 NEWS
11:30
9 MOVIE -(HORROR) **½ "Curse Of The Mummy's Tomb" 1965 Terrence Morgan, Fred Clark. The mummified form of a young pharaoh is sent on tour through Europe and the U.S. It soon disappears and seeks revenge on its despoilers. (2 hrs.)
4 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE Anchored by Ted Koppel.
5 THE TONIGHT SHOW 'Best of Carson' Guests: *Angie Dickinson, Bert* Convy, Sydney Goldsmith. (Repeat; 90 mins.)
7 CLOSEUP
12 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE
11:45
7 U.S. OPEN HIGHLIGHTS Taped highlights of the day's action of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships; Brent Musburger hosts from Flushing *Meadow, New York.*
26 CINEMA
12:00
9 MOVIE -(THRILLER) **½ "Carnation Killer" 1973 Norman Eshley, Katherine Schofield. No other information available. (90 mins.)

TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

Monday

Donna Reed stars as a middle-*aged woman who struggles to re*establish her life after her husband dies, in **THE BEST PLACE TO BE,** a four-hour mini-series to be rebroadcast on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies," September 7 and "NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies," September 8.

This contemporary romantic drama was adapted from Helen *Van Slyke's best seller. An attrac*tive widow decides against marrying her childhood sweetheart (Efrem Zimbalist Jr.) when their love affair is made complicated by her unconventional daughter and rebellious teen-age son.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

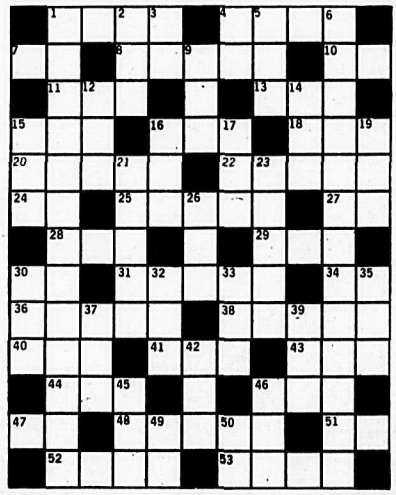
12 CBS LATE MOVIE 'QUINCY,M.E.: Sweet Land Of Liberty' A friend of Sam's files into a rage and kills a rookie police officer. Sam, mystified over his friend's behavior, asks Quincy to investigate the situation. (Repeat) 'HARRY O: Mortal Sin' Harry is caught up in a friend's dilemma; a priest has heard a murderer's confession and finds himself struggling with his obligations to his vows and to the law. (Repeat)
21 ROCKFORD FILES
12:05
6 MOVIE -(SUSPENSE) ** "Skyway to Death" 1975 Bobby Sherman, Stefanie Powers. An aerial tramway goes awry hundreds of feet *above jagged mountains* while a rescue party fights bad weather to save the passengers. (90 mins.)
8 MOVIE-(COMEDY) ** 'Rockets Galore' 1958 Ian Hunter, Jeannie Carson. Inhabitants of a small island in the Atlantic resist their government's plans to make their home a rocket base. (2 hrs.)
12:15
7 CBS LATE MOVIE 'QUINCY, M.E.: Speed Trap' A race car driver dies in a fiery crash, but Quincy suspects homicide when he conducts an autopsy. (Repeat) 'HARRY O: Street Games' A distraught mother hires Harry to find her drug-addicted daughter before a worse fate befalls her. (Repeat)
12:30
5 TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST
1:00
21 ODD COUPLE
1:30
4 NEWS
1:35
10 MOVIE -(SUSPENSE) *** "Thirty-Six Hours" 1964 James Garner, Eva Marie Saint. A German psychiatrist is given thirty-six hours to learn from a captured United States intelligence officer fully briefed on the uncoming allied invasion, the exact point of landing. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
2:00
5 MOVIE -(COMEDY-WESTERN) *** "Skin Game" 1971 James Garner, Lou Gossett. A black man poses as a runaway slave while his white buddy poses as his master during the post-Civil War era. (2 hrs.)
2:05
8 MOVIE (DOCUMENTARY) ** "Bigfoot And The Mysterious Monsters" Peter Graves. No Other Information Available. (90 mins.)
2:20
12 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
2:35
7 MOVIE -(DRAMA) **½ "Birds Of Prey" 1972 David Janssen, Ralph Meeker. Former World War II pilot while on an air-traffic duty sees a helicopter carry off three armed men and a girl whom they have taken hostage in an armed-car hold up. He goes after them in his chopper. (100 mins.)
3:20
10 NEWS
4:00
4 NEWS
4:15
2 NEWS
4:30
10 MOVIE -(COMEDY) **½ "Prudence and The Pill" 1968 David Niven, Deborah Kerr. A man thinks he can patch up his in-name-only *marriage* by substituting aspirin for his wife's birth control pills. (90 mins.)

MOVIE RATINGS

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

Crosswords

by Elayne Hopper



ACROSS

1 Plow
4 Mom on *Eight is Enough*
7 Star of "10"
8 Sheets
10 Exclamation
11 Drone
13 Vineyard (French)
15 Albanian money
16 Query
18 Insect
20 Biscuit
22 Swivel
24 Street (abbr.)
25 Vision
27 Reference (abbr.)
28 Liquor
29 Beer
30 Probable error (abbr.)
31 Cake topping
34 Southbound (abbr.)
36 Archie's wife
38 God
40 Afternoon
41 Sick
43 Lager
44 Simple sugar
46 Single
47 Alternative
48 Thistle
51 Yes (Spanish)
52 Base
53 Jumble

DOWN

1 Star of "The Sting"
2 Primate
3 Father (slang)
4 -·-, I, O, U
5 Bachelor of Science (abbr.)
6 *The ---- and the ---------*
9 Fuel
12 Augment
14 Jogged
15 Pounds (abbr.)
16 Address (abbr.)
17 Nepal people
19 Golf term
21 Yield
23 Figure
26 Ear of grain (French)
30 Vegetable
32 Tae
33 National Defense League (abbr.)
35 Farewell (slang)
37 -·- *A Living*
39 — Hunter
42 Quincy's buddy
45 And so on (abbr.)
46 Unit
49 Anne Sullivan's student (init.)
50 Room (abbr.)

TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

Tuesday

CHANNELS FOR TV LISTINGS

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

TUESDAY
SEPT. 8, 1981

EVENING

6:00
2 PROGRAMMING NOTE: All CBC programming is subject to change without notice, due to the strike at the CBC.
3 ABC NEWS
5 NBC NEWS
6 7 NEWS
6 CBS NEWS
2 OVER EASY Guest: Actor-singer John Raitt. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
13 M.A.S.H.
21 THAT'S LIFE
26 LE MONDE MERVEILLEUX DE DISNEY
6:01
2 CBC NEWS
6:30
3 HAPPY DAYS
5 8 NEWS
3 ALL IN THE FAMILY
5 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guests: James Wolcott and Clive James, Part II.
13 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
21 WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
7:00
2 BARNEY MILLER
3 PM NORTHWEST
5 SEATTLE TONIGHT
6 RHODA
7 JOKER'S WILD
8 JEFFERSONS
9 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
13 M.A.S.H.
21 VANCOUVER
26 CE SOIR
7:30
2 WONDERFUL GRAND BAND
3 ON THE ROAD AGAIN
5 TIC TAC DOUGH
6 8 STARS ON ICE Featuring Toller Cranston, with Lynn Nightingale, Elyn Tia and Randy Choura.
7 PM MAGAZINE
8 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE
13 MARY TYLER MOORE
26 RENCONTRES
8:00
3 5 HAPPY DAYS Chachi struggles with a term paper on the causes, hardships and influences of immigration until Fonzie reveals the historical roots of the Happy Days gang in a surprising series of musical vignettes. (Repeat)
2 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Charles and Caroline Ingalls are pleased when a Walnut Grove couple agree to adopt the young orphans, James and Cassandra Cooper, but they are forced to act when they learn of the cruel punishment the children are suffering in their new home. (Conclusion; 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
6 7 HEADLINE HUNTERS
7 WALTER CRONKITE'S UNIVERSE CBS News Special Correspondent Walter Cronkite anchors this science magazine series that examines the full scope of scientific activity involving the widest possible range of human curiosity.
9 NOVA 'Linus Pauling: Crusading Scientist' profiles the only man ever to be awarded two Nobel Prizes; the first in 1954 for his research work in chemistry, and the 1963 Nobel Peace Prize for his campaign against the dangers of nuclear testing. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
8 MOVIE -(MUSICAL-COMEDY) ** "Gay Divorcee" 1934 Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. Love-sick dancer pursues lady. She mistakes him for another man and issues a strange invitation. (2 hrs.)
13 PAUL GAUGUIN
8:30
2 THREE'S COMPANY Ralph moves in with Jack, Janet and Cindy after the roommates' complaints to the building owner cost hapless Ralph his job and apartment. (Repeat) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
3 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY The combination of Laverne's tin ear and wooden voice knocks them dead when she harmonizes in song with Shirley and the gang after some hilarious musical lessons from Carmine. (Repeat)
5 ALICE 'Baby Makes Five'
6 STEPHANIE Local L.A. television magazine show host, Stephanie Burke, finds the going comically rough as she works under the close scrutiny of her boss. Stars: Stephanie Faracy, Betty White.
7 QUINCY Quincy rushes to an Arizona Indian reservation where his foster son and two others are striken by bubonic plague, and efforts to halt the disease's spread are hampered by greedy resort owners. (60 mins.)
9:00
2 CRIBB 'Invitation To A Dynamite Party' Sgt. Cribb turns from a respectable police officer to a raving maniac when he offers his services to a group of anarchists. (60 mins.)
3 THREE'S COMPANY Ralph moves in with Jack, Janet and Cindy after the roommates' complaints to the building owner cost hapless Ralph his job and apartment. (Repeat) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
5 TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'The Best Place To Be' 1979 Stars: Donna Reed, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. An attractive widow decides against marrying her childhood sweetheart so that she may solve the problems of her trouble plagued son and daughter. The solution to her dilemma comes from an unexpected source. (Conclusion; 2 hrs.)
6 JEFFERSONS
7 CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Strangers: The Story Of A Mother And Daughter' 1979 Stars: Bette Davis, Gena Rowlands, Ford Rainey. After an absence of more than twenty years, a woman returns to the home of her widowed mother for an uncertain reunion. (Repeat; 2 hrs.)
8 EDGE OF THE COLD
9 60 MINUTES CBS News correspondents Mike Wallace, Morley Safer, Dan Rather and Harry Reasoner are the on-air editors of this weekly news magazine. (60 mins.)
26 PREMIERE PAGE
9:30
2 TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Henry's frisky father arrives for a visit and sparks riotous turmoil in the Rush household by encouraging Jackie to take a big job offer in New York City. (Repeat)
3 5 RONNIE PROPHET SHOW Host Ronnie Prophet welcomes guests Charly McLain and Canadian Zephyr.
10:00
2 SPRING THAW '81 This program pokes fun at the political and personal ways of life in Canada. (60 mins.)
3 5 6 HART TO HART Jennifer, hospitalized with a slight concussion, witnesses the slaying of another patient while under sedation and then desperately tries to convince a disbelieving Jonathan that the mysterious crime is being covered up and that the killers are after her. (Repeat; 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
9 U.S. CHRONICLE II 'Port of Entry' traces the modern immigration process in this country, focusing on a Latino family who have settled in Chicago.
8 DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
13 THE FOUR SEASONS: WANDERING THROUGH WINTER
21 BIZARRE, BIZARRE
10:30
2 HUMAN FACE OF CHINA
3 NEWS
5 TELEJOURNAL
10:50
6 AINSI VA LA VIE
11:00
2 THE NATIONAL
3 5 NEWS
6 7 8 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
7 MYSTERY!
8 BENNY HILL
13 SPORTS PAGE
11:15
5 NEWS
11:20
3 6 NEWS
11:30
2 MOVIE -(MYSTERY) **½ "Mark Of The Whistler" 1944 Richard Dix, Janis Carter. A dormant trust fund gives a man an idea on how to get $30,000, without getting caught. (2 hrs.)
3 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE Anchored by Ted Koppel.
5 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guests: Marsha Mason, Neil Simon, Sean Morey, The Oak Ridge Boys. (60 mins.)
6 CLOSEUP
13 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE
11:45
9 U.S. OPEN HIGHLIGHTS Taped highlights of the day's action of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships; Brent Musburger hosts from Flushing Meadow, New York.
11:50
21 "Le Combat du Capitaine Newman" Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis. Pendant la Deuxieme Guerre Mondiale sur une base de l'Armee Americaine, un psychiatre traite divers patients dans un hopital.
12:00
3 FANTASY ISLAND Mr. Roarke and Tattoo battle for control of Fantasy Island; and a tragically handicapped girl dreams of finding a cure for her paralysis. (Repeat; 70 mins.)
7 CBS LATE MOVIE 'CANNON: Duel In The Desert' Cannon suffers amnesia in the blazing hot Southern California desert while trying to deliver a kidnapping ransom. (Repeat) 'THE SAINT: The Art Collectors' A beautiful young woman appeals to the Saint for help, claiming someone is trying to steal her three original da Vinci paintings. (Repeat)
8 ROCKFORD FILES
12:05
2 MOVIE -(DRAMA-ROMANCE) "Quo Vadis" 1951 Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr. An aristocratic Roman Legion Commander falls in love with a beautiful Christian girl and drops into the disfavour of the insane and corrupt Nero. (3 hrs., 30 mins.)
3 MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "Puzzle Of a Downfall Child" 1970 Faye Dunaway, Roy Scheider. The story of the gradual breakdown of a neurotic young fashion model. (2 hrs.)
12:15
9 U.S. OPEN HIGHLIGHTS CBS Sports presents taped highlights of the day's action of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships; Brent Musberger hosts from Flushing Meadows, New York.
12:30
5 TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST Guest: Juice Newton. (90 mins.)
1:00
8 ODD COUPLE
1:10
5 NEWS
2:00
2 MOVIE -(COMEDY) *** "Jumping Jacks" 1952 Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. The daffy duo join a military paratroop squad. (2 hrs.)
2:05
3 MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "Bloodsport" 1973 Ben Johnson, Gary Busey. High school boy, seeing his teammates destroyed by pressure and pain, struggles against the desperate ambitions of his father and coach to save himself in the final weeks of the championship season. (90 mins.)
2:20
9 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
2:35
2 MOVIE -(DRAMA) **½ "Divorce His" 1972 Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. Matrimonial breakup through the eyes of the husband. (90 mins.)
3:20
5 NEWS
4:00
6 NEWS
4:05
7 NEWS
4:30
3 MOVIE -(SCIENCE-FICTION) ** "Green Slime" 1969 Robert Horton, Luciana Paluzzi. Plant life from an asteroid becomes a horrible monster which multiplies and attacks the people on a U.S. space station. (90 mins.)
5:30
8 WORLD TOMORROW

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Tuesday

Bette Davis (pictured), in an Emmy-winning performance, and Gena Rowlands star in **STRANGERS: THE STORY OF A MOTHER AND DAUGHTER**, to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movies," September 8.

After an absence of more than 20 years, Abigail Mason (Miss Rowlands) returns to the home of her widowed mother, Lucy Mason (Miss Davis), for an uncertain reunion. Neither woman has seen nor communicated with each other for over two decades. The past, which the two women shared with the now dead husband and father, must now be dealt with.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

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STAR MUSIC
ALL GUITARS, AMPS & ACCESSORIES
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by Doug Davis

The customized tour buses that are "homes away from home" to many country entertainers often need repairs, just like any other home, but the buses often need repair at the most inopportune times.

David Frizzell

Such a time occurred when **David Frizzell** and **Shelly West**, along with David's brother **Allen**, were on tour across Texas in 100 plus degree heat. As you might have guessed, the air conditioning on the bus went on the blink. They were forced to stop over in Waco, Texas, for the much needed repairs.

The temperatures in Texas were a drastic change from the very pleasant cool of California, where Allen had just finished a series of shows. Allen's personal appearance schedule is now picking up speed, due to the response of his current Sound Factory single, "She's Livin' It Up, I'm Drinkin' 'Em Down."

David and Shelly are scheduled for a recording session at Britannia Studios in Los Angeles in mid-September to cut their second album. The LP will be produced by **Snuff Garrett**. The pair are currently hitting with their single, "Texas State of Mind."

•

On a flight from Dallas to Chicago, **T.G. Shepherd** discovered his "across the aisle" travel mate was "Dallas" TV star **Patrick Duffy**. Not wanting to bother TV's Bobby Ewing, T.G. simply nodded when Duffy looked his way.

But just before landing, the stewardess approached T.G. and said, "Mr. Duffy wants to know if you're who he thinks you are."

"Who's that?" he asked.

"T.G. Shepherd, the country music singer," she said.

With that, Shepherd and Duffy exchanged compliments to one another . . . telephone numbers . . . and "let's get together sometimes."

•

Johnny Roberts, a California native and genuine rodeo champion, has been in the studio recently with **Phil Baugh**, working on an album. A release date for the album and a single are expected shortly.

Elvis Presley

Looking back into the country music history file: In September 1955, **Elvis Presley's** "I Forgot to Remember to Forget"/"Mystery Train," became his first No. 1 single and stayed on the charts for 40 weeks . . . In September 1952, **Webb Pierce's** "Back Street Affair" had climbed to No. 1 on the nation's country charts and was charted for 19 weeks. Pierce also had a No. 1 in September 1954 with "More and More" which stayed on the charts for 29 weeks.

TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

Wednesday

CHANNELS FOR TV LISTINGS

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

WEDNESDAY
SEPT. 9, 1981

AFTERNOON

4:00
8 RHODA
4:30
8 WINSDAY LOTTERY
5:00
6 8 CANADA CUP '81 Canada vs U.S.S.R. Ron Reusch, Bernie Pascall, Eddie Westfall, Tom Watt and Phil Esposito report live from the Montreal Forum. (3 hrs.)

EVENING

6:00
2 PROGRAMMING NOTE: All CBC programming is subject to change without notice, due to the strike at the CBC.
4 ABC NEWS
5 NBC NEWS
7 CBS NEWS
10 OVER EASY Guest: Singer Frankie Laine. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
12 M.A.S.H.
21 THAT'S LIFE
26 RENCONTRES
6:01
2 CBC NEWS
6:30
12 HAPPY DAYS
4 5 NEWS
7 ALL IN THE FAMILY
10 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Mystery writer Mickey Spillane.
12 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
21 WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
26 GENIES EN HERBE
7:00
2 IN CONCERT Guests: Rita Coolidge, Booker T. Jones.
4 PM NORTHWEST
5 SEATTLE TONIGHT
7 JOKER'S WILD
10 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
12 M.A.S.H.
21 VANCOUVER
26 CE SOIR
7:30
4 PINK PANTHER
5 TIC TAC DOUGH
7 PM MAGAZINE
10 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE
12 MARY TYLER MOORE
26 A COMMUNIQUER
8:00
2 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Montreal Expos vs Philadelphia Phillies (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
4 THE GREATEST AMERICAN HERO Teacher and reluctant superhero Ralph tangles with an enemy submarine after one of his pretty pupil's wacky mother wreaks havoc with an espionage operation and nearly gets killed. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
5 REAL PEOPLE A visit to an all black rodeo in Oklahoma, a look at a female auctioneer in Garden Grove, a segment on sandcastle building along the Oregon coastline, and a profile of a male city official who wears women's clothes are featured. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
6 8 NEWS
7 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
10 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC 'Invisible World' Special photographic techniques are used to afford the viewer a new perspective on the world by slowing down and magnifying phenomena that would otherwise escape our perception. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
12 MOVIE -(MUSICAL) **** "Top Hat" 1935 Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. Two young people meet and fall in love, but she thinks he's her best friend's husband. (2 hrs.s)
26 BASEBALL DES EXPOS Les Expos de Montreal rencontrent les Phillies de Philadelphia. (3 h.)
9:00
4 VEGA$ A mysterious motorcyclist dressed in black terrorizes Las Vegas with brilliantly executed assassinations, one of which leaves Bea critically wounded, but as Dan desperately searches for clues, he unknowingly leads the killer to the next victims. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
5 DIFF'RENT STROKES
6 LOU GRANT 'Depression' (60 mins.)
7 CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Boy Who Drank Too Much' 1981 Stars: Scott Baio, Lance Kerwin, Don Murray. A 16 year old high school ice hockey player turns to alcohol as a result of his isolated existence with his alcoholic father. (Repeat; 2 hrs.)
10 MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "The Outfit" Robert Duvall, Karen Black. Two brothers unknowingly rob a bank owned by the syndicate - and one becomes the victim of mob hit-men. The surviving man is determined to avenge his brother's death. (2 hrs.)
12 BOGART This profile of actor Humphry Bogart uses film clips and celebrity interviews to trace his film career.
21 TALES OF THE HAUNTED 'Evil Stalks This House' Christopher Lee hosts this encore presentation starring Jack Palance as a heartless man who terrorizes and robs two elderly women who allow him and his children to lodge in their home.
9:30
5 NBC WHITE PAPER: AMERICA: BLACK AND WHITE NBC News correspondent Garrick Utley will report on the status of Black America in 1981. It will show how blacks are responding to the Reagan administration's budget cuts and the new conservatism in the United States. The program will examine how covert racism, which has always existed in America, is being aggravated by economic hard times. (90 mins.)
10:00
4 DYNASTY Blake begins to play a cruel cat and mouse game with Krystle over the pawned necklace; and Fallon, after endangering her own marriage to Jeff by blurting out the real reason she married him, seemingly comes to Krystle's aid by alerting Matthew to Krystle's precarious existence with Blake. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
6 DYNASTY
10 MOVIE -(DRAMA) **½ "The Masquerader" 1933 Ronald Colman, Elissa Landi. A journalist pretends he's a member of Parliament. (90 mins.)
12 DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
10:30
2 BARNEY MILLER
12 NEWS
26 TELEJOURNAL
10:50
26 LA VIE DE MARIANNE
11:00
2 THE NATIONAL
4 5 7 NEWS
6 8 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
12 BENNY HILL
21 SPORTS PAGE
11:15
2 NEWS
11:20
6 8 NEWS
11:30
2 MOVIE -(MYSTERY) ** "Johnny Allegro" 1949 George Raft, Nina Foch. An ex-racketeer helps Federal agents capture a counterfeiting ring. (2 hrs.)
4 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE Anchored by Ted Koppel.
5 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guests: Smothers Brothers, Morgan Fairchild. (60 mins.)
7 CLOSEUP
21 A NIGHT IN TUNISIA
12 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE
11:45
7 U.S. OPEN HIGHLIGHTS Taped highlights of the day's action of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships; Brent Musburger hosts from Flushing Meadow, New York.
26 CINEMA-(DOCUMENTAIRE)
12:00
4 LOVE BOAT A lovelorn columnist boards with her neglected husband, and an estranged young couple are on the brink of becoming parents. (Repeat; 70 mins.)
10 MOVIE-(DRAMA) ** 'Round For Glory' 1976 David Carrdine, Ronnie Cox. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
21 ROCKFORD FILES
12:05
10 MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) ** "Target Risk" 1975 Bo Svenson, Meredith Baxter. When a bonded courier is blackmailed into taking the theft of $2,000,000 in diamonds, he complies, but formulates a counterplan of his own. (90 mins.)
10 MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) ** 'Hot Rod' 1979 Gregg Henry, Grant Goodeve. Free-wheeling young man finds romance and racing action when he takes his supercharged set of wheels to the National Drag Races. (2 hrs.)
12:15
7 U.S. OPEN HIGHLIGHTS CBS Sports provides taped highlights of the day's action of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships; Brent Musberger hosts from Flushing Meadows, New York.
12:30
4 TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST Guest: Bernadette Peters. (90 mins.)
1:00
21 ODD COUPLE
1:10
4 NEWS
1:35
10 MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "Something of Value" 1951 Rock Hudson, Sidney Poitier. The son of a British colonial farmer, raised in Kenya, tries to stop the Mau Mau terror peacefully but the violence changes him into a revengeful man. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
2:00
10 MOVIE -(MUSICAL-BIOGRAPHICAL) ** "Somebody Loves Me" 1951 Betty Hutton, Ralph Meeker. The biography of vaudeville troupers, Blossom Seely and Benny Fields. (2 hrs.)
2:05
10 MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "Mountain Man" Denver Pyle. Galen Clark has been given one month to live as a result of a mining accident. He then seeks clean air and becomes a great outdoorsman living to be 96. (2 hrs.)
2:15
2 MOVIE -(DRAMA) **½ "Divorce Hers" 1972 Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. Matrimonial breakup through the eyes of the wife. (100 mins.)
10 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
3:15
10 NEWS
3:50
10 MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) ** 'Frontier Freemont' 1976 Bears, rattlesnakes, and other assorted creatures make life interesting for an Ohio greenhorn. (2 hrs.)
3:55
7 NEWS
4:00
5 NEWS
4:30
10 MOVIE -(DRAMA) **½ "Louis Armstrong-Chicago Style" 1975 Ben Vereen, Red Buttons. The story of the great musician's early life, as he struggles through a broken marriage, and confronts a Chicago mob. (90 mins.)

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Wednesday

NBC News Correspondents Garrick Utley (left) and Emery King, who report on the status of Black America in 1981 on the NBC White Paper **AMERICA—BLACK AND WHITE**, to be telecast on NBC-TV Wednesday, September 9, examine film shot for the program.

The special will examine how covert racism, which has always existed in America, is being aggravated by economic hard times that force blacks and whites into fierce competition with each other for jobs, education and housing.

The White Paper will show why many blacks are fearful that the gains made through the civil rights movement are in danger because of a resurgence of racism.

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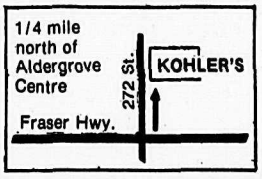

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STAR~BIO

Todd Bridges is in the driver's seat

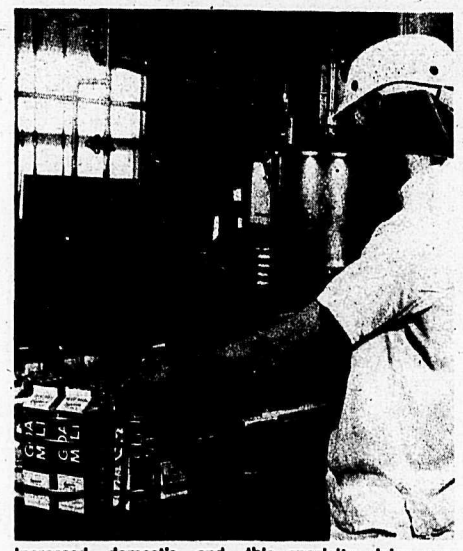
"I've been looking forward to my 16th birthday for 16 years," said Todd Bridges, Willis on NBC-TV's "Diff'rent Strokes." "Then when it finally came, I had the disappointment of my life."

Todd's one dream—for as long as he could remember—was to drive a car, get a driver's license and drive without an adult in the car.

"I've been driving for years," he said, "My parents used to let me get behind the wheel when I was 13 when there were few other cars around. My mom would sit in the passenger seat and be nervous. But I showed her I could really drive and she stopped being nervous."

Then when he was 15, by California law, he was qualified for a learner's permit that requires an adult to be present in the car at all times.

"That was one step closer, but not the real thing," said Todd. "I was just waiting for my 16th birthday (which was last May 27). I was going to be at the Department of Motor Vehicles when it opened. My mother knew how important it was for me so she was as eager as I was. Then when we got there, the man told me there was a new law and I had to have six hours of driving supervised by a driver training instructor before I could get my license. I was totally depressed. I just wish I knew the law earlier," said Todd. "I had a whole year to drive six hours."



Increased domestic and export market opportunities for goat's milk has led to more research into new processing methods for this specialty dairy product. This will help goat's milk dairies, like the one above, expand production.

Concentrated goats milk cited as future product

Concentrated goat's milk has excellent domestic and export market opportunities according to an Agriculture Canada expert in specialty dairy products.

"Last year, the production of goat's milk in Quebec alone exceeded one million pounds," explains Alain Harvey, of the Food Production and Inspection Branch in Montreal. "But production is irregular with peaks in July and August and a slack period in the winter."

"Last summer, 500,000 pounds of Quebec goat's milk were fed to goat kids because the milk could not be disposed of quickly enough on the fresh market."

"Regular availability of goat's milk is essential if we are going to encourage greater consumption and generate additional income for producers," Mr. Harvey says.

The problem has led to increased interest in processing goat's milk as a liquid concentrate or in an ultra high temperature form. In this way, extra summer milk could then be stored and later sold during the winter to consumers at home and abroad.

Researchers in the Foods Department of Laval University, with grants from Agriculture Canada, are studying processing methods to produce concentrated goat's milk. Work is also being done to establish manufacturing standards.

To date, the researchers at Laval have studied the addition of minerals, homogenization and the heat stability of goat's milk. The remaining step is to produce samples and test them on the market.

"Already the prospects for expanding domestic and export sales are good," Mr. Harvey says.

Currently, health food stores import a similar commodity from California. Mr. Harvey believes local production could easily substitute for these imports. There are also potential markets in hospitals and other institutions, especially for patients who cannot digest cow's milk.

"Certain countries around the world cannot meet their own domestic market needs. They have shown an interest in importing a sizable quantity of concentrated goat's milk to make up the difference. This demand could be filled by Canadian farmers," Mr. Harvey says.

"The production of concentrated goat's milk could help the goat industry expand greatly in the near future."

Catalogue for farm management

Farm management specialists now have a handy tool to help them keep farmers abreast of the latest research and practical information on managing a farm.

Agriculture Canada has recently developed a farm management information catalogue which lists publications on topics such as taxes, farm law and financial management.

About 2,000 publications are included from more than 30 Canadian and U.S. agricultural sources.

ARDSA FUNDS

Gov't aids ag business

Federal/provincial ARDSA (Agriculture and Rural Subsidiary Agreement) funds totalling almost $1.4 million have been allotted to three projects in the Fraser Valley.

Senator Ray Perrault on behalf of Pierre De Bane, the federal minister of regional economic expansion (DREE), and Jim Hewitt, British Columbia's agriculture and food minister, announced approval of the funds under the federal/provincial Agriculture and Rural Subsidiary Agreement.

Ocean Spray of Canada Ltd. is planning a new $1.3 million cranberry/blueberry processing plant for Richmond. ARDSA will provide $150,000 for the project.

The B.C. Blueberry Co-op is purchasing new equipment that will be needed to handle increased amounts of blueberries. The $75,000 project will receive assistance of $28,500 under ARDSA.

A $1.6 million drainage improvement project is being planned for East Chilliwack. ARDSA will contribute $1,230,000 towards the project.

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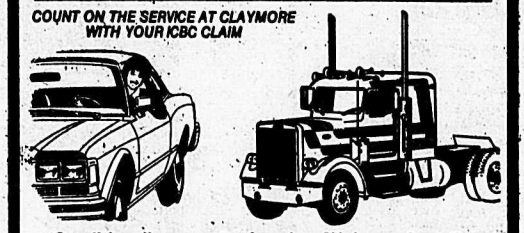
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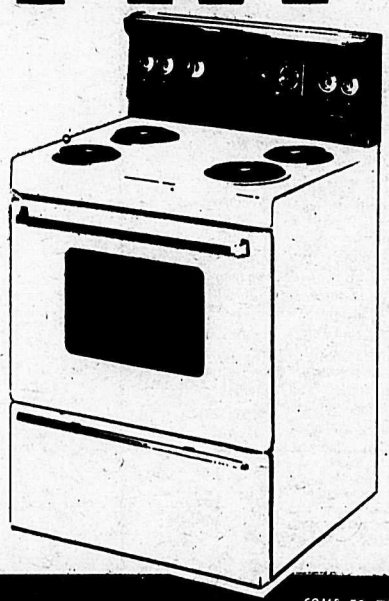
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Night school offered for local upgrading

ALDERGROVE - To those who want to finish high school at night, V.A.S.T. (Vocational Adult Secondary Training) offers classes Monday and Wednesday evenings, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The grade 10 program consists of three basic Math, English and Science courses. The grade 11 and 12 is combined and also consists of Math, English, and your choice of Biology, Physics or Chemistry.

Some students are completing their educational requirements for apprenticeship training through the V.A.S.T. program.

Ex-secondary students who are looking for an alternative to day school must be working or seeking employment to enroll.

Classes at Aldergrove secondary start Wed., Sept. 9 or come any Mon. or Wed. Older adult students who have not been to school for some time are particularly welcome.

For further information contact Dave Coutu at Aldergrove secondary, 856-2521.

FAMILY PET

Heartbreak avoided with wise selection

By S. BRYAN [S.P.C.A.]

Few people would disagree that it is heartbreaking to see a child forced to give up a much loved pet because it had grown too big to keep, ate too much, or turned out to be a barker. As well as being traumatic for the child, the animal also suffers. This suffering often takes the form of failure to eat, thus putting the animal in a highly vulnerable state just ready for illness. We at the Lower Fraser Valley SPCA often see this drama carried out and because of this are asking anyone thinking of acquiring a pup to seriously consider the repercussions of such an act and, having done so, look at the benefits of buying a grown dog.

In buying such an animal, one does not have to guess at temperament, size, shape, or suitability. Contrary to what some believe, dogs are not one-family animals and can (and do) transfer their love to others.

Suffering of any kind is abhorent to most of us. We hope that this article will alleviate some of this particular type.

OTHER WORLDS
a science news service

Palm power

(IDRC) - Brazil plans to trim $8.5 billion a year from its oil bill in 1985 by substituting dende palm oil, or peanut and soybean oil, for up to 10 per cent of its diesel fuel in trucks, buses, and other engines. Brazil now leads the world in conversion of fuel use from gasoline to alcohol, or gasohol (a blend of 20 per cent alcohol in gasoline for automobiles).

Travellers prepare for 7Oaks bazaar

By MARILYN GREGORY

LANGLEY - Even though the summer recess is still in progress, the members of the Fraser Valley United Commercial Travellers ladies auxiliary no. 435 have been busy with projects to be offered at a bazaar and bake table at the annual Fall Fair held at the Sevenoaks mall, Abbotsford. This year the ladies will have their table across from Reitman's store.

Proceeds realized will go to auxiliary projects in the Fraser Valley. These projects include working with and for the mentally handicapped, cancer, youth and women. For further information or donations call 888-2529 or 534-8834.

Parks to close for season

Gray jays and squirrels will take over national park campgrounds this month as closed signs go up, water pipes drain and visitors leave.

Most campgrounds in the Banff, Jasper, Yoho, Kootenay, Waterton and Glacier national parks will close immediately after Labor Day, the last long week-end of the summer. Park officials again report full capacity use this season.

Winter campsites are available in most parks but facilities will be reduced throughout the mountain park block. Snow will close others left open on a no-charge no-facilities basis. Until freeze up, park crews will clean up campgrounds and prepare them for weathering approaching winter.

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NOW-TOUGHER DRIVING LAWS FOR THE SAFETY AND PROTECTION OF ALL BRITISH COLUMBIANS.

At present, an estimated 52,000 drivers in British Columbia are under suspension. Evidence shows that many of them are continuing to drive while under suspension and are the cause of further accidents.

New legislation has been passed to make it safer for all British Columbians to travel our highways, byways, and industrial roads.

Now, motorists who are convicted of continuing to drive while under suspension will receive on first conviction, **a fine of from $300 to $2,000 plus a minimum term of 7 days in jail. Upon a second conviction, the same range of fines will apply, plus a minimum term of 14 days in jail.**

On a first conviction there will be an additional suspension of three months. If there are any further convictions, the additional suspension is six months.

This legislation applies to all drivers including industrial and commercial drivers as well as the general public so long as the driving-under-suspension offence occurs on public or industrial roads.

These strong measures are part of a new program that will help keep B.C. roads safer for all who travel them.

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation and Highways
MOTOR VEHICLE DEPARTMENT
- Hon. Alex V. Fraser

Who says kids are lazy now-a-days?

By BILL ARTUS

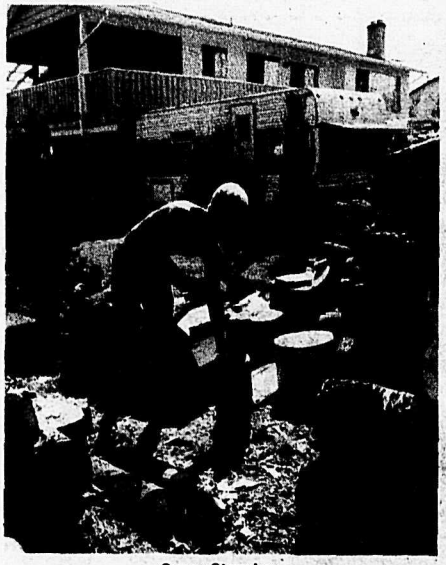
ALDERGROVE - The other day I was talking to an old-timer at the Canadian Legion. A retired tiger (first class) he began decrying the work ambitions of our younger generation. "They don't know what it is to put in a full days effort."

So I went out on the town to see exactly what our future held for us.

The first person I happened to run into was Casey Steneker, 17, who hails from Prince George and is in town visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Warawa of 2872 - 269 Street. The day was hotter than a three dollar pistol but there was good old Casey with an axe in his hand (instead of a bat) helping out Gramps and Gramma. Well this seemed to be a good start to finding out what the kids do.

The next little eager beaver I encountered was Grant McLeod, 15, who spent the summer mowing lawns and doing garden work.

I figure there's hope for Canada yet as long as we have children that don't figure the world owes them a living.



Casey Steneker

Grant McLeod

Students need part-time work

Summer is over, but you can still hire a student. Trinity Western College has students who need part-time work to help meet their college expenses as well as to gain valuable education-work experience.

The College's Career and Job Placement Centre will either post available jobs, or provide a matching service for jobs requiring special skills and expertise.

Whether it's mechanical work, carpentry, typing, filing, tutoring, babysitting, or housecleaning, Trinity Western students are available for both casual and regular part-time employment.

For specific information on hiring a Trinity Western student, contact John Wassen at the Career and Job Placement Centre, 888-7511.

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Normally, our B.C. species is a very small tree. For this reason, along with its relative scarcity, it is of no commercial value. Accordingly, you will not find the wood offered for sale in a lumberyard or sawmill.

To obtain a supply for wood carving, your best course is to search in an area that has been recently logged. If you are fortunate, you may be able to locate a yew that has been left behind because it could not be used.

If you want to cut a yew tree, you should contact the district office of the Ministry of Forests. They would know where you could find a tree and also help you with the procedures to cut one legally.

As you may know, in Medieval England, yew was favored as the best wood for making long bows and is still prized by archers today. It is a very hard wood and while you will find it difficult to hand carve, you will be rewarded by the attractive color and grain of your finished product.

Send your questions about the forest and forestry to **Ask About the Forest**, c/o Canadian Forestry Association of B.C., #410 - 1200 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6E 2S9. A professional forester will reply to each person submitting a question and those of general interest will be prepared for publication. This column is a joint project of the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C. and the Association of B.C. Professional Foresters.

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Consumer expert warns Canadian women about exploitation

The desire to remain youthful and attractive is making thousands of women the victims of financial exploitation.

That's the warning from Lynne Gordon, well-known broadcaster and nationally recognized expert on consumer affairs, who cautions both men and women to approach fitness clubs, reducing salons and cosmetic clinics with a skeptical attitude.

In her recently published book, "The Consumer's Handbook: A Guide To Beating Inflation, Exploitation and the latest Commercial Rip-offs," Gordon explains the hazards for anyone looking for quick and painless ways to become trimmer, thinner, or younger in appearance.

The sales pitch employed by some fitness clubs is a case in point, she says. "Many health spas use very high pressure sales tactics and someone who goes for a guest visit with a friend can come away with a five-year contract that will never be completed."

The author, who is also Chairman of Ontario's Council on the Status of Women, urges women to use common sense and caution before deciding to join any fitness club. "Don't sign on the spot," she recommends. "Visit a number of places and compare facilities, prices and contract terms. Check for cancellation provisions in long-term contracts .... Don't sign with a club that hasn't been built yet. It may never be built at all."

Reducing salons and weight-reduction devices sold by mail order should also be approached with great caution, says Gordon. One of the most treacherous ploys is the advertisement of products that promise to take off weight without the necessity of dieting or exercising.

"That dumpy woman squinting into the photo was transformed into a luscious, svelte young thing and all she had to do was sit there. Perhaps the miracle was performed by machines that massaged and shook the fat away. Or maybe it was bandages that make you sweat so that water is lost. Or a rubber suit that can be conveniently worn under clothes, while pounds "drop" away."

"It can't be done," says Gordon firmly. "No one has ever invented a passive form of weight reduction that has stood up to an examination by the professionals."

Rather than spend money on useless equipment, Lynne Gordon advises women to realize that the only foolproof way to lose weight is to make sure they burn up more food than they consume. "You can't do that plugged into a machine or wrapped up like a mummy. A program of reasonable exercise and sensible eating will create a more attractive and healthier you," she adds.

Lynne Gordon

Cosmetic clinics often offer legitimate treatment for troubled complexions, and their services are well worth the cost. However, says Gordon, "Sometimes when you walk into a lush salon with white and pink walls, soft lighting that would make Godzilla look intriguing, and lovely white-smocked attendants, you're tempted to ask for more. A new you, with the face and skin that promises love and a fuller, richer life; no wrinkles or acne or blotches or scars; the beauty you had at sixteen (or wish you had had). There are clinics that will pander your wildest dream, and your money can follow your judgement down the drain."

The best approach to complexion treatments is to be as realistic as you can about what will be accomplished. Know the total price, check the beautician's reputation, and get as much information as possible before you put your money down.

While there are many legitimate services catering to a woman's desire to remain attractive, Lynne Gordon argues there are many more which promise unrealistic results. The best way to avoid serious disappointment, she reiterates, is by teaching yourself to be a careful and well-informed consumer.

Based on "The Consumer's Handbook: A Guide to Beating Inflation, Exploitation, and the Latest Commercial Rip-offs" by Lynne Gordon. Published by McClelland and Steward, 1981.

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