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BETTER NOW THAN LATER, SAYS MINISTRY

Oil drilling will proceed regardless

By RICK McILWAIN

ALDERGROVE - Last week's announcement of tenders for gas and oil exploration in the Fraser Valley was met with surprise and disdain by many.

Though little fact or information was released at the time, those opposed to the principle of possible change quickly and readily identified themselves. Mayor George Preston was quick to point out that "we have a viable industry here -- farming, it wouldn't be prudent to tear the farms apart." Preston went on to ask "what is the economy worth if it destroys our place to live?"

In a telephone conversation with Dr. Durie, assistant deputy minister in Victoria, The Star sought clarification of the extent and intent of the exploration tenders.

The area in questions runs from Boundary Bay to Chilliwack and essentially covers all the land south of the Fraser River. It has been divided up into eight parcels and tenders are invited on any or all parcels.

"We would prefer to have one company do it all, as it would be better for administration," Durie commented. The tender will give the companies the rights to explore and drill in the areas specified and should they find oil or gas, the market is there.

"It's a possibly potential area and we feel we are better off to find out sooner rather than later," Durie explained of the opening of the area. "We have told the industry that we may restrict development in the urban areas," he said. "It's not like the old days. We have procedures to allow access to property and there are arbitration procedures as well. The companies cannot just move onto a property without the owner's consent."

Currently a large exploration project is being undertaken by Canadian Hunter in the Netchako area. This operation is on a $26-million budget. In reference to this and the Fraser Valley opening, Durie said that if other opportunities for exploration presented themselves, they would certainly be considered.

Durie emphasized, "We are aware of certain areas where the ecology is sensitive, and will take steps to ensure it is protected."

The exploration, when and if it takes place, will initially involve a series of special vehicles, so called vibrosels trucks, travelling the roads, setting up vibrations, and using those vibrations to read the strata below. Much like sonar. No explosives, as usually used in seismological studies will be required. According to Durie, "Drilling could start next year. It depends on the amount of interest by the companies."

Even though Preston has said he doesn't want any

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Bill Griffiths ... Raw sewage, 2,000 gallons a day, pour into roadside ditch.
-Rick McIlwain Photo

Council 'can't do a thing' about health hazard

By RUDY LANGMANN

FRASER HIGHWAY - The authorities "can't do a thing" about a serious health hazard problem that now has been allowed to go on for more than a year.

Raw sewage has for months on end been allowed to drain into a ditch alongside Fraser Highway near the 'Hilltop' west of Brown Road. Twenty-four hours a day the waste from five homes is being pumped in an almost endless stream on to the top of the ground in the Bill Griffiths back yard, and from there it easily finds its way to the ditch.

The case has been before the B.C. supreme court, and the judicial ruling was that the area was to be posted, warning unsuspecting people of the polluted ditch.

British Columbia is blessed with a multitude of government bodies created to prevent or correct situations just like this, but not one is capable of dealing with the situation ... apparently.

There is the board of health, acting under and on behalf of the provincial ministry. And there is the pollution control branch of the same government. The local civic government also comes into the picture, but nay, not one of these agencies is capable of solving the dilemma.

Actually, the problem came about because a developer in 1975 was granted permission to install a unique sewage treatment system, a "community" system serving five households.

Because of the lot sizes and the poor drainage in the area the builders were refused the conventional septic tank-to-field systems serving the individual properties. And perhaps because of a health department offical's desire to be innovative, the ill fated system was okayed.

To fifty-two year old Bill Griffiths falls the dubious honor of being the owner (or perhaps part owner?) of a sewage system that has been malfunctioning ever since its inauguration. Anyway, the effluent from five homes collects in a tank buried on the Griffith's property. From there it is pumped through an absolutely inadequate ground system before it boils out of the ground and is dispatched on by the aid of a pump. The liquid forms a sludge in the Griffith's back yard and runs under a fence and into the public ditch.

Bill Griffiths doesn't know what is worse, a warm summer's day with its ensuing odd odors, or a rainy winter afternoon when the ground becomes totally saturated, the tank fills up, and the lids invaritably pop off.

But this isn't the end of the problems for the hapless homeowner, who claims he was misrepresented with the hard facts of life when he bought his retirement home in December of 1979.

The five properties are also supplied with their domestic water from a well on the Griffiths property, and there is cost involved, considerable cost involved, for Griffiths in operating the two systems. For this he is supposed to be reimbursed by his four neighbors, but he hasn't been paid for about eight months. In the meantime, he has had to pay out close to $3,000 for maintenance, pump outs and repair to the system.

"They don't want to pay for their utilities," Griffiths says of his neighbors.

He has shut them off a couple of times, then opened for the water supply line once more, still not having been paid. What other option does Griffiths have? Well, he can take his neighbors to court, he can keep on paying and accepting their effluent, and he can keep "enjoying" his unique back yard.

"We are broke now," Griffiths laments, and his wife nods her head in agreement. They have had to sell their car, the first new car they have owned in a lifetime of hard work.

A "solution" was proposed at one time. Engineers said a new and different system could be built in another location - on the Griffiths' property - at the estimated cost of $34,000. And this might work. But Griffiths doesn't have the 34 grand, and his neighbors appear to be satisfied with things the way they are. The summer breezes waft in the other direction.

"I just want to live like an ordinary human being", says Griffiths. "My neighbors are looking at me like a tenant looks at a landlord. I don't want to be a landlord, I don't want their $24 (per household) a month, and I don't want to receive their sewage anymore."

This week Bill Griffiths took another step toward forcing the unpalatable situation to a head; he terminated the monthly service to the aerator tank itself.

"He is totally washing his hands," Ald. Muriel Arnason told council Monday morning. "(Health inspector) Dr. Bailey can't do anything. But he told me that we are to meet this week with the health board and with (local MLA) Bob McClelland. Then we are all going to sit down and see what can be done."

Griffiths doesn't expect any miracles. In the past, the various governmental bodies have been busy blaming one another for the troubles, the health board officials claim the ball is in the municipal council's court, and the councilors, in turn, say that if it wasn't for that fateful granting of a health board permit way back in 1975, there would have been no problem today.

We don't expect they can do much, if anything.

Savings for consumers

VANCOUVER - Natural gas customers could share in at least two financial benefits arising from energy minister Bob McClelland's announcement last Friday concerning petroleum and natural gas exploration in the lower Fraser Valley, says a B.C. Hydro spokesman.

First, it could lead to identification of an underground storage reservoir in which large amounts of lower cost off-peak natural gas could be kept, thus saving several millions of dollars annually on Hydro's purchase price of gas. Second, further financial benefits could result from the sale by Hydro to exploration companies of extensive seismic data compiled during Hydro's earlier geophysical studies in the area, he says.

Hydro's access to any underground gas storage rights is protected in the petroleum and natural gas rights sale documents.

Hydro would store natural

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A farmer's difficult row

MURRAYVILLE - Two township aldermen, both farmers, became emotional Monday morning when the difficulties encountered by an apricot turist - as a result of government intervention - once more became apparent.

When Ald. Muriel Arnason suggested that a farmer should be required to sign a covenant when building a second house on his land, fellow councillor Ald. Bill Blair exploded.

"How many covenants do you want to put on agricultural people?" he asked.

"We are not putting such covenants on other people. It is time for farmers to get up and tell governments to go to h..."

The agricultural land reserve dominated by the provincial land commission, he said, was another covenant in that it told farmers what they could and could not do with their land.

Working himself to a pitch, Blair continued, "It is going too far. We might as well go to Russia, for God's sake."

"Farmers are controlled by people in Vancouver who don't know a thing about what farming is all about. I am absolutely disgusted."

Ald. Ian Strachan agreed with Blair. "The fewer laws we have to live with, the better off we are," he said.

Strachan said Arnason's proposal of a restriction covenant which would require a farmer never to change the use of a second dwelling from that of farmhand residence was unenforceable.

If such a dwelling were later to be rented out, he said, it could only (according to existing bylaws) be to a relative of the owner.

Any other tenant would have to be made a blood relative through adoption, he suggested.

James and Mildred Innes of 2244 - 216 Street had sought permission to build a second dwelling for a full time horse trainer on their 20.5 acre parcel in a five acre zoned neighborhood.

Birth control in barnyard

MURRAYVILLE - A civic government cannot tell local citizens how many children they are allowed to have, Ald. Ian Strachan stormed in council chambers here Monday morning.

And neither can it tell a farmer how many cows, chickens or pigs he's allowed to raise on his property, Strachan went on.

The agitated alderman, himself a dairy farmer, said all a township council could regulate through its intricate bylaws system, was the size and location of buildings, homes as well as barn structures, on agricultural land.

If council were to follow a recommendation from the municipal solicitor and from its building inspector, Dave Chesney, and tell a piggery operator how many animals he would be allowed to raise, then he could come back at council and say "Listen, I'm not going to make any money because of you; now you're responsible for my profits," Strachan said.

In the future "we will have to grow people without ears (so they can't hear the airplanes) and without noses (so they can't smell the pig farms)," Strachan postulated. "I'm sure that will happen through evolution."

Ald. Bill Blair said he was sure people like pig farmer John Van Grunsven would "hire lawyers" to challenge municipal rulings restricting their agricultural businesses.

"Yes, but we want the pigs to grow fat, not the lawyers," Strachan came back.

Blair said council should ask for the legal interpretation "in writing" and then write Van Grunsven and tell him that he would be going contrary to a municipal bylaw if he increased his herd from 50 to 75 sows.

"But it is not council's interpretation," Strachan persisted. "It is his (Chesney's) interpretation."

Van Grunsven and neighbors have for several months been battling about the farmers right to increase his operation.

Parks to be closed?

MURRAYVILLE - In a recent letter to township council here, RCMP inspector Ken King has suggested that public owned properties be closed to public access.

In letter dated March 16 and referring specifically to "Murchie Lake", King says that the police "have received a number of complaints recently about persons, without permission, on Murchie Lake and other bodies of water within the township boundaries ... access being gained by public property thereby aggravating nearby private property owners."

King suggests that "this might be an ideal time, prior to the summer months, for the municipality to set up a policy regarding posting against trespassers and in doing so, protect yourselves from unnecessary civil litigation or criminal action."

The letter concludes, "... possibly consideration could be given to having signs erected restricting or prohibiting access to or from township property, particularly in the park areas."

Council's protection committee chairman, Ald. Muriel Arnason expressed some surprise with the letter, which was referred to the district's parks and recreation committee for study.

According to police files there have been no area complaints about trespassing received by the Murrayville RCMP detachment in the 1981 calendar year, although there were numerous complaints filed during the summer of 1980.

Health on the agenda

MURRAYVILLE - Four councilors expressed concern Monday morning about the possible health hazards involved in piping municipal water through asbestos-cement pipes.

Ald. Muriel Arnason said she would like to have the water tested on "a regular basis" to ensure that it did not contain asbestos fibres when reaching consumers. Council and the municipal engineer opted instead to "check with proper authorities" on the matter.

Asbestos-cement pipes have been in use for many years and engineer Doug Kenyon expressed his opinion that the asbestos is "imbedded in the cement" and the fibres thus can't come loose. The real health hazard, he said, was to the workers cutting and installing the pipe. They should wear face masks to prevent them from inhaling the asbestos dust, Kenyon said.

In recent years asbestos dust has become known as a cancer causing agent.

Town Talk

By RICK McILWAIN

This week's question to our surprised residents: What feelings or thoughts have you on last week's announcement of oil and gas exploration starting in the Fraser Valley?

PENNY MASH: I don't think it's a good idea. They'll ruin our farms. I think they should leave the valley alone. Let them drill up north. If they can assure us of no damage or loss of use of our land for farming, I guess it wouldn't be so bad. We need all the oil we can get, but I'd rather they find it somewhere else.

C. HENDERSON: I don't think it should be. I'm not in favor at all. The way the valley is growing it's going to be all city. Where are people going to live if we're drilling all over? I don't think the oil shortage is as bad as they say. The search for oil might be alright but the steps they're taking for conserving oil aren't all that good. We're just paying lip service to conservation. They should get realistic and start pushing to save fuel in a stricter way.

JOHN McKENZIE: I think it's a good idea. They can drill in my front yard. In any oil fields I've seen there hasn't been any harm come of it. Everyone benefits. I don't think anything is going to happen suddenly, anyway. I think the statements of harming our farm area are unfounded. The amount of space a well rig takes up isn't going to hurt a farm. Look at the Manitoba and Saskatchewan fields. They operate side by side with the farms.

IRENE CROWIE: I don't like the idea. Oil rigs all over ... who needs them! I don't really believe this shortage of oil is real. The government is using scare tactics to get more money. They have found a new source of tax income in gasoline. We don't need the oil industry here. I like our life style here and I wouldn't like to change it. I think most people here would fight the change.

Conair...and the luckiest guy

By RICK McILWAIN

MATSQUI - Big white and red planes glistening in the skies over Aldergrove will draw the curious to Abbotsford airport.

The home of Conair Aviation Ltd., Abbotsford is a modern and growing airport. Once a surplus military base and then little more than an alternate landing area for Vancouver International Airport, it is now coming into its own.

Besides being backup when Vancouver is fog bound, this airport is headquarters to Eastern Pacific Air Lines, running commuter flights to Victoria; Swiftair, the west coasts first all-cargo jet service; Quasar helicopter service and the lower mainland's only helicopter school; and many smaller support industries. Aircraft dealerships, charter and U-fly companies and fuel dealers as well as the well known Red Baron restaurant.

Last week the airport resembled a bee-hive, especially at Conair and Frontier helicopters. Everyone was bustling about the aircraft and it seemed like everyone was everywhere. The mood of "busy, busy, busy" was contagious as all the crews prepared for the fire season.

Conair is primarily an air service specializing in forest fire fighting. The fire season starts on May 1 and there is much to do between now and then. Aircraft maintenance, design changes, flight testing, crew training, brush-up flight training and much more as time grows short.

With an investment of five to six million dollars represented by 38 aircraft and fifteen helicopters, there is much to do for everyone on staff.

Conair is currently negotiating for the 1981 fire season with the B.C. Forest Service and also has bid on the Northwest Territories fire fighting contract. Employing 160 people at Conair and an additional 40 at Frontier helicopters gives Conair a payroll of five million dollars. They are now operating approximately eight months a year with full staff but a number of employees are retained year round. At the end of the fire season, the fleet will require over 40,000 man hours of work during the off season to have the machines ready for the next season.

Conair flies a variety of aircraft. A-26's, a very hot plane currently being phased out, has seen years of dependable service and is now being replaced by an aircraft known as the Firecat. A converted DeHavilland Tracker, the Firecat is a highly maneuverable, multi-engine aircraft that has been adapted to fire-fighting. The familiar red and white DC6's (there are seven of them) are still the biggest firefighters Conair is using. When this reporter questioned Conair as to the reason for their aircraft all being military surplus, the answer from Conair spokesman Terry Milligan surprised us.

"There are no commercially built aircraft suitable for fire fighting so we have been forced to convert whatever aircraft are suitable for our needs. So far these have been military by and large," Milligan explained. "DeHavilland is currently building the 'Transporter', a commercial version of the 'Buffalo'. We are watching this one closely. It has the potential as a fire-fighter plus the versatility of other uses, passenger, freight, etc. Hopefully, it will give us a commercially available aircraft."

Conair also has 13 new aircraft, nine Piper Aerostars, three Cessna 310's and a Cessna 337. These small but fast multi-engine aircraft are the "bird dogs" for the bombers. They lead the bombers in and have the dubious honor of making the first test bomb run to show the bombers position and conditions over the fire.

Conair has built a reputation which along with their experience, has stood them in good stead with the industry. Last week three A-26's from the Airspray company were at Conair being equipped with new tanks. Not too often the competition will contract your work.

Conair is a progressive, modern company which continues to grow. L.G. Kerr, president of Conair, is also president of Abbotsford based Swiftair Cargo and Frontier Helicopters. From the days of the single engine Avenger fire bombers to the DC-6 is a long way and Conair shows signs of continuing to grow with the speicalized air service industry.

As luck would have it, we ran into what we'll call an extremely lucky fellow. Ron Kraus, of Aldergrove, had driven long haul truck for 10 years and needed a change. He decided to learn to fly and ended up graduating from Quasar helicopter school with a pilots license and 100 hours flying time. We met Ron beside a Frontier helicopter polishing the bubble and as Ron explained it, "I've got to be the luckiest guy. I know guys that got their license two and three years ago and they still haven't managed to get that first job." One hundred hours is required to qualify for a helicopter license but as Ron put it, "After 100 hours you're not too safe, but you have a license. Frontier really helped me. They gave me a job with minimum hours then gave me an additional 100 hours training." Now that he is ready, he will shortly be going north with his 'copter. By the end of the season he should have accumulated several hundred more hours. It's a terrific break for a young pilot and it might well reflect on a company to give someone a chance to show what he can do.

Conair is well known for their fire fighting work in B.C. but gained international recognition during the Campeche Bay oil spill off the Mexican coast. This was one of the worst potentially disastrous oil spills in history, and Conair was contracted to spray a chemical dispersant on the millions of barrels of oil that was gushing from the blown out well. The chemical, when sprayed onto the oil, had the ability to disperse the molecules into a very thin film that virtually disappeared into thin air within a matter of hours. Their actions prevented untold millions of dollars of damage to the environment and the ecology of the gulf.

Conair again demonstrated their ability to adapt their skills to effectively control a problem.

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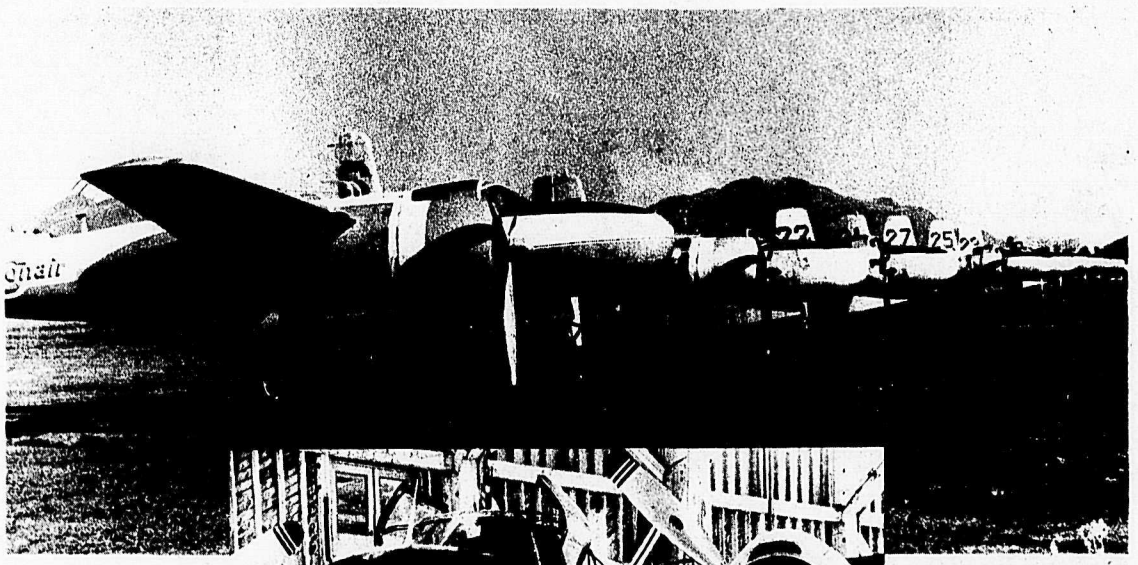
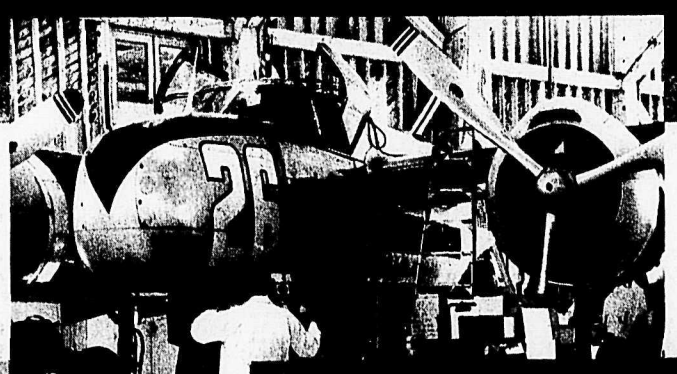


The war is on as Conair bombers and crews take up the battle against fire in our forests. The crack pilots will spend many long hours in the air this summer in a valiant effort to protect our forests from devastating blazes.



Hardy work horse of Conair's fire bombers, this DC-6 gets its last minute check over in preparation for flight testing. Many hard hours lay ahead as this ship and her daring crew will battle fire after fire throughout B.C.'s forest districts this summer.

Conair's technicians make modifications on one of Airspray's fire bombers. Conair experience and expertise make them one of the most progressive fire bombing operations in the world.

The bird returns to the nest as one of Frontier helicopters returns to base. R. McIlwain photo

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3. This is designed as a teacher's guide to an audiovisual educational kit consisting of five films: Energy - The Fuels and Man; Energy in Perspective; Dawn of the Solar Age; Kitsilano Solar House; and The Hottest Show in Town. It does, however, also stand on its own in helping teachers present energy issues in the classroom.

ENERGY MANAGEMENT FOR COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

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5. This is a combination story-colouring book for children in grades 3 through 7. It uses the imaginary land of Entropia and some colourful characters to present a discussion of energy conservation and its value in preserving non-renewable resources, especially oil. Among the concepts discussed are: energy conservation in transportation, home insulation, passive solar energy, recycling, reduction of excessive packaging, wise use of appliances, energy conservation in recreation and the creation of jobs in a conserver society.

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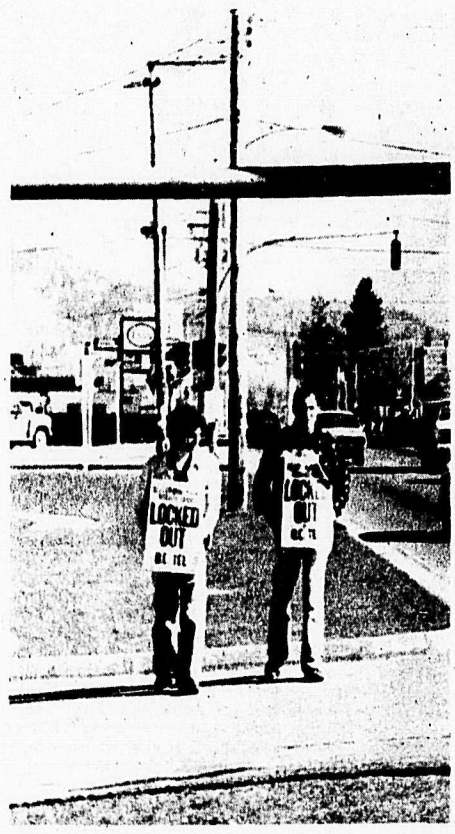

Signs of the times. After a week and a half B.C. telephone workers removed their pickets from Matsqui municipal property and slowly municipal services are now coming on line. Municipal workers lost eight days pay over the B.C. Telephone dispute.

R. McIlwain photo

Police answer 490 local complaints

MURRAYVILLE - RCMP attended 490 complaints last week.

A resident of 25300 - 48 Avenue reported the theft of a quantity of auto parts and tools.

On Friday, March 13 police attended at Santos restaurant in Aldergrove as a result of a complaint of several youths causing a disturbance. Two young people were subsequently charged with causing a disturbance in a public place and will appear in court on April 14.

H.T. Quality Builders of Aldergrove reported on March 9 that a front window in a new home on 268 Street had been broken by vandals.

Someone reportedly stole the starter out of a vehicle belonging to Fraser Valley Refrigeration the same night.

E.A. Webster of 26019 - 40 Avenue reported that her purse had been stolen from her car while it was parked in front of the Aldergrove post office. Webster had not locked the vehicle while she went to pick up her mail.

A resident of 2800 - 269 Street reported vandalism to his vehicle on Tuesday, March 10. Side molding had been ripped off and the side mirror smashed.

R & M Tires reported that an attempted breaking and entering had taken place at their Fraser Highway business on March 14.

Been here before

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"foolhardy research in Langley" when it comes to determine whether or not we are indeed walking around on 'black gold' it should be pointed out that when the seismo crews arrive with their vibrating survey trucks, you'll recognize them. You see, they've already been through Aldergrove last year.

Durie admitted the chances were slim that a productive field would be found but if such a find becomes reality "it is understood in the tender, that the companies will have the rights to start production."

Tenders are to be submitted by August 26, and so far there is no indication of any takers. Time will tell as the oil companies either move south to greener pastures or stop off to visit our valley.

Storage needed

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gas bought during the non-heating season for use during winter when demand is greater.

At present some gas that is surplus in summer is stored in Hydro's liquefied natural gas (LNG) plant in Delta. To supplement this, should a suitable underground storage reservoir be discovered, Hydro could use as much as 30-billion cubic feet of storage or 50 times the present LNG plant capacity.

Use of such an underground storage facility could slow down the rate of increase in the price of gas in future years to lower mainland customers by effecting annual savings in Hydro's purchase price of gas, according to the spokesman.

Another advantage of underground natural gas storage in the lower Fraser Valley would be to provide emergency gas supplies close to the distribution system.

Underground gas storage serves most effectively where great distances separate the producing fields from the chief market area. This is the case in the lower mainland where Hydro's distribution system is about 600 miles from the nearest producing fields in northeastern B.C.

Too many lots, says official

MURRAYVILLE - Developers and people who subdivide their land for housing are trying to squeeze too many lots into the subdivision plans, Ald. Ian Strachan held Monday morning.

Where cul-de-sacs are part of a new subdivision, he said, the developers try for six lots where there only should be five, or seven where there only should be six.

Lots spreading out in star shape from a cul-de-sac are subsequently too narrow at the road frontage and also at the house site. Often, a lot buyer can only build a 30 foot wide home when he has to adhere to side yard regulations, Strachan said, and 30 feet is too narrow "at today's standards".

Municipal planner Stan Van Meer told council that his department insisted on a minimum of 50 feet at the building line. "Common sense," he said.

Councilors gave their okay to a recommendation that a subdivision at 24570 - 54 Avenue, be approved with relaxation of frontage requirements.

The Kehler subdivision reportedly did not meet with the frontage requirements under section 731 of the municipal act.

Farm break-up vetoed

MURRAYVILLE - Councilors were of the opinion that they had no choice but to go along with a subdivision application from Walter Grovue of 3364 - 248 Street.

Grovue wanted to cut five acres off his 18.33 acre parcel. It had already been separated from the property by the agricultural land commission when this body decided to exclude the five acres from the agricultural reserve.

Application was denied just the same. A motion to endorse planning department's recommendation and allow subdivision was defeated when Ald. Bill Blair voted contrary. Blair said he was against "breaking up an 18-acre farm."

Rates will be reviewed

MURRAYVILLE - Municipal council will be reviewing their rate scale pertaining to lease properties at the Langley municipal airport as the leases expire.

At present they are charging businesses at the airport 8 cents a square foot.

When the leases were last renewed the going rates at other airports ranged from 3½ cents at Soda Creek to 9 cents at Abbotsford airport, clerk Derek Doubleday told the councilors.

Remote sensing of rangeland

OTTAWA - Satellites are now being used to search for new rangelands in British Columbia's rugged interior.

Scientists working for Agriculture Canada in Kamloops have been using remote sensing, including satellite and aerial photography, to locate grasslands and identify plant communities.

Rangeland inventory maps using these techniques can be made in a fraction of the time it takes to make field surveys.

Municipal water a 'pretty good possibility'

MURRAYVILLE - There is a "pretty good possibility" that residents in a Willoughby neighborhood will get a municipal water system installed this year, senior alderman and acting mayor Bill Blair said this week.

"We will possibly get the financing this year," Blair told council.

Consulting firm hired

MURRAYVILLE - Consulting firm of Davies and Smith has been appointed by township council to work with the steering committee for the proposed new community swimming pool.

Councilors have already appointed an architectural firm to draw up the preliminary plans for the facility which will be brought before Langley voters at a referendum expected in the fall of 1981.

Aldermen Elfort Nundal and Don MacTavish represent Langley township on the committee.

A recommendation from the municipality's utilities subcommittee has recommended that council "proceed with areas within existing water extension bylaw, and that if finances are available after tenders have been received that 80 Avenue east of 208 Street be services...if funds are available."

Ald. Ian Strachan in this connection pointed out that "water is both a blessing and a curse." Along with the water comes increased taxes, he said.

The Willoughby residents have for some time now been asking to be included in the water area.

When discussing a municipal well test on Mufford Crescent, councilmen Blair and Strachan did some bantering about "witchcraft".

Arnason at conference

MURRAYVILLE - Protection committee chairman, Ald. Muriel Arnason will attend a conference on juvenile crime prevention to be held at Cranbrook or Kimberley on June 5-7 this year.

Salmon River zoning will not be changed

MURRAYVILLE - Zoning in the Salmon River Uplands at North Otter will remain status quo after council conducted a survey in the area.

Of 55 residents responding to the survey, 26 voted in favor of changing the area to two acre plus zoning while 27 asked that the neighborhood be left the way it is. Two opted for half acre zoning.

At present it is zoned for one acre parcels.

Councilors this week expressed surprise with the survey outcome, as there had been political pressure exerted previously by the neighborhood for a zoning change.

A number of delegates listened to council's decision Monday morning.

Lake problem reappears

MURRAYVILLE - It is comparable to Murchie Lake, officials said of an application brought before township council Monday morning.

Landon Construction Ltd. of New Westminster have proposed a 17-lot subdivision on 208 Street, south of 32 Avenue. The lots will leach onto a small lake which was formed from the excavation of gravel.

Planner Stan Van Meer told council that the proposal was similar to John Murchie's in south Langley.

"Yes, but I always believed Murchie's lake was public, while this is not, and neither is Oscar Wiese's."

The public still owns a two-acre lot extending into Murchie's Livingstone Lake, and officials last year claimed this fact gave public access to that body of water.

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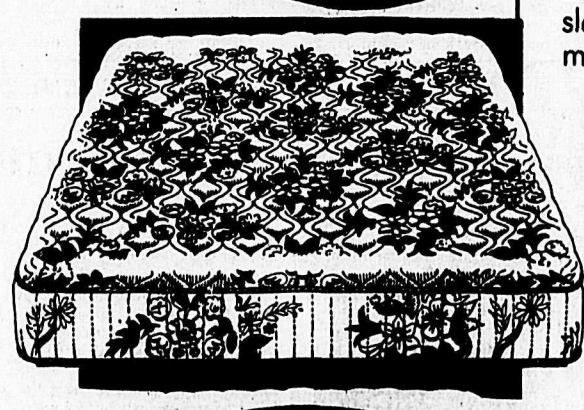

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Ottawa's spending problem

By W. ROGER WORTH

Money, money and more money. That's the depressing word in the nation's capital these days as the government attempts to come to grips with spending plans for the coming year.

The word from Ottawa is that the federal government will spend $67 billion in the next 12 months, up almost 13 percent from the previous year.

Again, we'll be adding about $13 billion to the $70 billion - $80 billion we now owe. Interest payments on past overspending will cost Canadians 31 percent of all the money they pay in taxes.

While inflation is running at a 12 percent annual rate, and Ottawa is forced to meet open-ended commitments on federal-provincial spending programs, it is evident the federal government is having a great deal of difficulty controlling expenditures.

Unlike the small and medium-sized firms that are forced to bite the bullet and dramatically cut spending as interest rates rise, Ottawa continues to depend on increased borrowing to survive.

Taxpayers, of course, pay the huge bill.

For most Canadians, it's tough to come to grips with the astronomical numbers that comprise lunch-hour discussions in that nation's capital.

But here's one figure that is worth mentioning. In fact, it tends to put federal government budgeting in perspective.

In the next year, it will cost the average taxpayer a whopping $795 just to cover interest payments on the federal debt!

Guard that freedom

By RICK McILWAIN

Among Western nations, Canada has a reputation of being one of the truly free countries. Having worked towards an enlightened freedom, Canada is known internationally for its free society.

Suddenly we are bombarded by the media with story upon story of racism. Exposes on discrimination of one culture or another, reports of violence with racial overtones, hiring practices rumored to smack of racism, untold reports, rumors and stories all with the same result -- the promotion of racism!

Intentionally or not, that is the result. We listen to endless reports of the infamous KKK in B.C. - more fuel to add to the fire!

Repeated telling of racial problems will not make them go away. The symptoms of discrimination appear in the news. The disease does not.

What is this mysterious disease that puts fear in the hearts of men and causes women to tremble? What kind of an illness can cause rational people to commit irrational acts of violence? The disease is known as 'ignorance', and no amount of sensational reporting of the symptoms will suddenly develop a cure.

Even the groups most discriminated against are preaching discrimination. In order to protect themselves from a possible or assumed source of danger, they demand the banning of the KKK. Who will they fear next and what activities will they demand be declared illegal?

Are we so paranoid over fellow Canadians ability to choose freedom for all? Or are we so insecure in our society that we have to have laws that make all our choices for us? What ever happened to 'freedom of choice'?

We are said to enjoy an enlightened society and if this is so, Canadians will choose their way of life as they see it. It cannot and should not be legislated. The majority of Canadians should actively promote and educate their values. Freedom of choice should prevail.

Any infringement of human rights in the name of freedom is still an infringement of our precious freedom. No one ever said freedom was easy. It carries with it some of the gravest responsibilities any society can impose. If it is worth saving and maintaining, freedom must be worked for by all. Freedom for all, not a select few but freedom for **all**. A precious commodity and rare indeed in today's world.

The elimination of the disease that threatens our foundations of freedom and justice can only be achieved by education. To promote a better understanding of problems and conditions faced by all Canadian people, to open our minds to other points of view and to show by our actions our belief in the Canadian way.

The responsibility lies with our national and local media, employers and businessmen, labor unions and most important, the general public, you. We must let everyone know in no uncertain terms that we are Canadians first and foremost and as such, are a strong freedom-loving people. We cannot and will not condone any shirking of our duties as Canadians and demand others do the same. It is up to you to carry an understanding across any gulf between Canadian people.

Are you big enough for the job?

Man

How powerless man is on earth!
High mountain ranges bar his path,
Deep seas his boat and tackle swallow
The lightning strikes him with hot wrath.
Poor wretch, he knows not what tomorrow
Shall offer with a mocking laugh.
How powerless man is on earth!

How powerful on earth are men!
In mountain gorges rock they rend,
They draw rich treasures from the ocean
Into whose depths brave men descend,
Their spaceships rival stars in motion,
Their minds the future apprehend...
How powerful on earth are men!

Anon.

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You don't need to be convicted of a crime to be put away. Emerson Bonnar found that out when they locked him up for 16 years. It all happened because Bonnar was ruled...

Unfit to stand trial

By KEN MENNELL

This story couldn't happen in Canada.

A 19-year-old is arrested for allegedly stealing a purse. He is given no trial, but is locked up. He is subjected to electric shock treatments, tranquilizers and isolation. On four occasions, he is taken to hospital unconscious; on one of these occasions his injuries include a black eye, cuts and bruises on both arms, as well as burns or blisters on the bottoms of his feet. At age 35, he is finally released and the original charged dropped. Still he has had no trial; he has spent 16 years in jail.

Sounds like the kind of injustice that goes on in Latin America, Asia or Russia.

In happened in New Bruswick. The victim in question is Emerson Bonnar.

Bonnar's horror story began Aug. 15, 1964 when the somewhat drunk youth alledgedly snatched a woman's purse on a Saint John's street. According to Bonnar's mother, the term 'purse snatching' somehow does not seem to apply to her son's actions. She says: "That woman's purse was never opened...He hung on to it, never tried to get away or nothing. He just stood there and when the police came, they took him off to jail."

During a court appearance, Bonnar chose trial by magistrate and pleaded guilty. But before sentence was passed, a St. John general hospital psychiatrist testified that the youth was a "moron" and "could have been suffering a delusion as a result of insanity" at the time of offence. The psychiatrist added that Bonnar had never been in trouble previously and that he was receiving voluntary psychiatric treatment.

16 years

Solely on the basis of his testimony, the judge ruled Bonnar unfit to stand trial. The hearing lasted only 20 minutes, but Bonnar - who had no lawyer - was about to lose his freedom for 16 years.

Had Bonnar's sanity not been at issue, conviction on his first offence might have jailed him for a few months at worst.

The case of Emerson Bonnar is clearly unique, but it should not be dismissed as such. Dr. Ronald Roesch, an associate professor of criminology and psychology and the co-author of a new book about competency or fitness to stand trial, says there are 200 people in B.C. every year whose fitness comes under question. Thirty to 40 are ruled unfit and are usually committed for an indefinite treatment period.

Roesch says many people, including professionals in the legal system, confuse fitness to stand trial with the issue of being not guilty by reason of insanity. The two are very different. An insanity defence is concerned with a defendant's mental status at the time a crime was allegedly committed, while fitness is related solely to a defendant's mental status at the time of trial.

A person may be mentally ill, but that doesn't mean he is not fit to have his day in court. Apparently, the judge in Bonnar's case failed to appreciate the difference.

Fuzzy language

Part of the problem stems from the fuzzy language on fitness which graces the statutes of the Criminal Code of Canada. Although the code does not list the criteria which a judge must consider, experts agree that a fit defendant is a defendant who understands the consequences and nature of a trial, is capable of assisting his lawyer in the defence and is sufficiently healthy to be physically and mentally present in the courtroom.

Defendants whose mental capacities are in doubt are typically remanded to a psychiatric institution for 30 days of assessment without right to bail. Persons subsequently judged unfit are then held indefinitely for treatment under a lieutenant governor's warrant. To all intents and purposes, confinement continues until they are considered fit enough to stand trial.

In some provinces, the status of persons receiving treatment as unfit is reviewed only once a year. In B.C. the Forensic Psychiatric Institute is somewhat more diligent. Roesch applauds the B.C. approach: "The institute here does a good job of getting unfit defendants out of institutions, usually within four to six months, and back into the legal system."

Roesch still worries about the potential for abuses both here and in the rest of Canada and the U.S. In particular, he quarrels with two issues, one concerning the duration and validity of the competency evaluation, the other on the system's use of the fitness question for reasons of expediency.

Pointing to the 200 competency evaluations done yearly in B.C., Roesch argues that the vast majority - some 80 percent - are found fit almost immediately, yet they often must wait out the full 30 days before returning to the courts. He says:

Fair trial

"The intention of the fitness rules is to ensure a fair trial. But it seems in practice that the laws are used a bit differently on some occasions, which may infringe on more rights than they protect.

"Changes in civil laws have made it difficult to commit someone. So we have a situation where the police feel they must arrest someone because commitment to a mental health facility is not possible.

"The person has psychiatric problems and is difficult to deal with in the jails, but they can't put him in Riverview. In this case, it seems the fitness issue is raised simply to get the person out of the legal system and into the mental health system."

In their new book, *Competency to stand trial* (University of Illinois Press), Roesch and co-author Stephen Golding, of the University of Illinois, take issue with the standard evaluation process and recommend new procedures. Some have proven controversial.

To begin with, they contend the 30-day remand period is not necessary for most evaluations and that it represents an infringement on the rights of a person who is innocent until proven guilty. "We believe a decision on fitness could typically be made almost immediately on the basis of a brief interview," says Roesch. Persons ruled fit could then go on bail pending trial. Those considered unfit could be kept for further assessment and treatment.

Toesch and Golding recommend a functional approach in determining fitness. Recognizing that the defendent may well have mental problems, they suggest evaluations focused on how these problems could affect the trial. Roesch explains:

"If the defendant has amnesia about the facts surrounding the case, that could be cause for ruling he is unfit to stand trial. But if there are a lot of witnesses, and the defence attorney indicates that the defendant's communication is not critical to the defence, the defendant's amnesia may not necessarily affect the process and the trial could go on."

Screening panel

This functional approach is the motivation behind Roesch and Golding's suggestion that evaluations be conducted by screening panels which include both mental health and legal experts. At present, most evaluations are conducted solely by psychiatrists or psychologists who often have little or no appreciation for the legal aspects of the case. But a mental health professional and a lawyer, working in tandem, could simultaneously assess both legal and mental health issues and then assess their impact on the judicial process.

Roesch says the book's most controversial proposal recommends trial for people even if they are declared unfit.

Artwork Dennis Roberts

"Our proposal doesn't seem to make sense at first. But we argue that the consequences of not going to trial (indefinite confinement) are grave enough to warrant it. Going to trial would assure us of two things: one, that the person is in fact unfit because there could be a direct assessment of the defendant's behavior during the judicial proceedings, and two, that there is sufficient evidence to get a conviction.

"We really don't know a lot about what it means to be unfit. The best way to find out would be to put the defendant in a courtroom situation and see how he or she performs. As it is now, we make a generalization from interviews and ward observation as to how the defendant will behave in the courtroom. That generalization may be invalid."

Roesch and Golding suggest assessment continue throughout the trial. If the person is found innocent, the issue of fitness becomes irrelevant. If an unfit person is found guilty, then the guilty verdict would be set aside and treatment initiated.

The fit defendant could be sentenced as the court wishes. The unfit defendant could be dealt with according to whatever mental health laws apply.

Rights protected

Roesch dismisses charges of critics who suggest such procedures would be costly and unfair. Given the statistics which show most evaluations find people fit, they claim there would be very few mistrials. They also maintain that the rights of the unfit defendant are better protected in a court of law, than a mental institution - as Emerson Bonnar's case shows so well.

Roesch and Golding suggest doing away with the indefinite term for persons judged unfit for trial. Persons who will obviously never improve sufficiently to be judged fit to face indefinite periods of being locked up on the basis of criminal charges that can never go to trial. Roesch says the charges against these people should be dropped after 18 monts so that they can be dealt with. If necessary, under more appropriate civil commitment laws. "A year-and-a-half is arbitrary, but we believe a person who hasn't responded to treatment in that period will never respond," he says.

The proposals of Roesch, Golding and a third academic, Jan Schriber from the SocialScience Research Institute in Boston, have now been backed up by a two-year $280,000 grant from the U.S. National Instituté of Mental Health. The grant has allowed them to embark on an introduction of screening panels involving lawyers and mental health professionals in the Boston and Chicago areas. Under the study, defendants whose fitness is questioned will be assessed twice, once under the existing evaluation system, the other by a screening panel of lawyers and mental health professionals who will be trained by Golding and Roesch.

If instituted, the Roesch-Golding procedures will make things more difficult for the judicial system. Suddenly, the jails and the police will have to handle people with mental problems, instead of 'storing' them for 30 days of assessment.

'So be it', is the reaction of Roesch. "You have to deal with problems one at a time and try to make fitness procedures work as well as possible. If that creates other problems, then they will have to be worked on as well. If there is a need to deal with this type of defendant before trial, then other statutory procedures should be created, rather than continuing to misuse current laws."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Documentation is there

Editor, The Star, Sir,

In reply to Mr. A. Klaus's letter of March 4. I would like to suggest that he get his facts straight before he makes his rash statements. I have lived in this particular part of the valley since 1915 and owned this farm since 1925 and have no intentions of selling or subdividing. The facts are:

I) This land is classed as farm land and cannot be subdivided.

II) If he wants proof of the pollution of the creek he is welcome to come to my home and inspect all pertinent documents concerning this problem, from provincial and municipal and other officials. They include a statement by a B.C. meat inspector about the contaminated liver.

III) A petition taken up a few years ago containing about 25 names for the same reason: pollution.

I have paid for my water rights on this creek for over 20 years now and would like to see the pollution stopped at this point. If Mr. Klaus smells manure, well this is a farming district and it is included in farm life. There are no longer any cattle or children on my place so he'll have to look elsewhere.

LAWRENCE ROSS
Aldergrove.

Better than hoped for

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I want to thank Mr. McIlwain for the excellent article he wrote on fostering during Foster Parent appreciation week. He put across all the information I wanted your readers to have, and managed to do it much more eloquently (not to mention more succinctly) than I could have myself. The picture included with the article also fit well with the impression of fostering which I try to promote. It was all even better than I had hoped for.

ELMIE SAALTINK
Aldergrove.

The rampage of vandalism

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Vandalism has become a very serious problem which can no longer be tolerated. In our civilized society, the reason for such abnormal behavior in some juveniles is very obscure.

A sound mind and a healthy body should be the highest goal in human life. This is probably true in 95 percent of people. The five percent of adults who are criminals and/or power crazy leaders in the world have destroyed their soundness of mind with their insane desire for wealth and power.

A deep understanding of this requires pseudo-scientific studies into the riddle of life.

Except for genetic faults, children are born with a sound mind in a healthy body. According to created and natural laws, they should remain in this condition throughout their growing period. In order to grow into normal specimens of homo sapiens they must have nourishing basic food with all the necessary vitamins and minerals. In our civilized society with abundance of food, this should not be of any consequence. However, in some cases, a deficiency can and undoubtably does exist. Such deficiencies are the fundamental cause which by a chain reaction leads to the cause of vandalism.

How this happens may be seen in the following illustration: If we live in a town and have close neighbors on both sides of our estate, we may have a family on one side who are nice, friends and sociable neighbors. The children look happy and healthy. Lack of recreation or excitement does not affect these youngsters in the least. Under any circumstances these children would not perform any act of vandalism.

On our other side, we may have neighbors who appear very similar but when better acquainted, we notice the children are pouty, cranky and disobedient. The older ones may have acquired a nervous irritability which is an unnatural adverse condition. Through the brain, this adversery affects their sensitive minds.

The parents may claim that these children have a plentiful supply of good food. They can have their pick. Unless trained and supervised in their selection, they will soon learn to pick white bread and refined white flour and refined sugar products such as hot dogs, cakes, cookies, plus all the other junk food and drinks they can get. When hungry for real natural food, their hunger will be mistaken for a craving for worthless junk food.

From the time of the cradle, children must have loving care and strict control plus supervision by understanding parents.

This theoretical hypothesis is intended to show that vandalism is not a simple thing, and it can not be cured by "a pill for every ill".

FRITZ PETERSON
Abbotsford.

McCLELLAND SAYS

Budget is responsible balance

By BOB McCLELLAND, MLA
[energy minister]

On Monday, March 9, finance minister Hugh Curtis unveiled the provincial budget for the 1981-82 fiscal year, and by now most readers will have had a chance to digest the most important aspects of the document.

It's a budget that, in my view, represents a responsible balance between the Social Credit government's commitment to improved services and fiscal restraint.

Over sixty percent of total government spending will be in the three ministries of health, education and human resources. The ministry of health alone accounts for 30 percent of the total budget with an allocation of $1,975.1 million. (By way of comparison, that's nearly three times the amount set aside for health care by the NDP in its budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year)

I believe, as do my government colleagues, that programs in these areas are essential. British Columbians are entitled to the highest possible standards of health care, to quality education, and to assistance for those facing a genuine need.

However, these services are growing ever more costly. Also, the past year saw a decline in markets for some of B.C.'s export products with a resulting decrease in provincial revenue. As a result, the finance minister predicted a $625-million shortfall for 1981-82 unless special measures were taken in the budget. Those measures include a review of taxation in a number of areas, with cuts in some and increases in others.

The increases are: 1) sales tax up from 4 percent to 6 percent; 2) an increase in cigarette tax of an additional 10 cents per package of 25, with a corresponding increase in tobacco prices; 3) a one percentage point increase in the corporation income tax - from 15 percent to 16 percent; 4) an increase in the hotel room tax from 5 percent to 6 percent and from 5 percent to 8 percent on rooms costing more than $50 per night (accommodation costing less than $10 per night will be tax exempt); 5) a 10 percent surtax on personal income tax of the top three percent of B.C. wage-earners.

In addition to these measures, the mark-up on liquor prices will also be increased.

In the area of tax cuts, a number of items have been added to the list of things exempt from sales tax. They are: 1) all yard goods and patterns for clothing; 2) work-related safety apparel such as, safety hats, boots, and gloves; 3) smoke detectors designed for residential use; 4) weather stripping and caulking to prevent heat loss from buildings; 5) bicycles; and 6) transportation aids for the handicapped.

As well, personal income taxes for many British Columbians will be reduced from 10 percent to 8 percent - lower than in any other province except Alberta.

As a result of these changes, the budget for the 1981-82 fiscal year will be balanced.

Invariably when we talk of balanced budgets, some question the need. However, a balanced budget is not, in the words of the finance minister, "just a commitment to tidy accounting practice - or a case of subscribing to an economic philosophy purely for philosophy's sake."

As Curtis explained in his budget speech, "many provinces, states, and nations have come to meekly accept the political 'need of the moment' by going into debt on an annual basis. That legacy of debt erodes the economy, becomes more unmanageable over the years, and finally produces a malaise which pervades every governmental action. Simply stated, a province or a nation slides into massive debt on a year by year basis."

For a textbook example of runaway deficit spending, one need look no further than Canada's federal government. However, the federal model is not one that this province is prepared to adopt.

March 9th's budget makes it clear once again that we will not give in to temptation, political expediency, or the "need of the moment". In short, we will not mortgage the future of British Columbia.

There's a cool billion waiting just for you

By GARY CHAMBERS

Ran into an inventor the other day. Actually he's a semi-retired meat cutter and bushcook, but he likes to invent things on the side. He reminded me about one of those little known facts we all learn in our youth, but forget as we grow older.

Think about raw crude oil locked deep in the ground. Try to picture it there...now stop and think about what you picture in your mind's eye. If you are like most people you probably envision a huge underground cavern filled with black gold. Well that's wrong!

Oil is not found in caverns, puddles or underground rivers, but in porous rock formations. As a result its impossible for us to recover more than 20 percent of the oil we find. Eighty percent of any oil discovery remains locked in the ground after the drilling rigs have packed up and moved to greener pastures. If you can figure out a way to recover that last 80 percent, just you idea alone is worth a cool billion.

But there are a few snags. To begin with you can forget about creating a vacuum down there. A basic rule of physics is that vacuums can not be created in natural environments.

Another idea you can give up on before you start is the use of water to force or wash the oil out of the rocks. Oil has a much smaller molecular structure than water, which means that crude oil seeps into pores and crevices in the rock where water will never be able to reach it.

One more method that is out of the question is the use of any oil derivative, such as kerosene or gasoline. Obviously it makes no sense to use oil to obtain oil.

It is a perplexing problem that has been baffling the minds of scientists and engineers for many years now. Lots of people have given it plenty of thought, but nobody has found an answer yet. Perhaps you might like to mull it over in your idle hours.

Remember, the idea alone is worth a billion smackers. You could probably swing a deal for petroleum royalties, too. Plus you would have the satisfaction of knowing you have solved the world's energy shortage.

Canadian ownership favored

People operating smaller firms in Canada favor greater Canadian ownership of the country's oil and natural gas industry.

That message comes through loud and clear in results of a questionnaire among the 57,000 members of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

Responses from more than 15,000 members indicated 37 percent placed a "high priority" on such action and 42 percent believed it an "important" issue.

Only 20 percent believed greater Canadian ownership is "not important" at this time.

In effect, members backed the basic ownership element in Ottawa's far-reaching national energy policy.

What's intriguing is that in separate questions, 70 percent of respondents backed a move toward higher oil prices, rejecting the federal government position and supporting arguments of the producing provinces.

The response is perhaps remarkable because many smaller firms would be hit hard by substantially higher heating and fuel bills.

Federation president John Bulloch says members have taken a long-term view on the energy situation.

"They understand that conservation and substitution won't take place at prices that are half those paid by the rest of the world," he says.

More than 63 percent believed Ottawa should make the first move, offering greater compromises.

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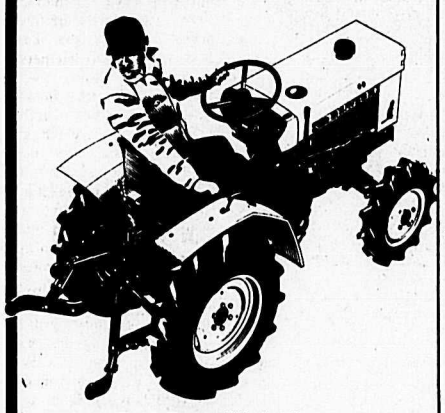

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M.P.'s Report

By BOB WENMAN, MP

Arnie Evans of Surrey deserves a solid vote of confidence and support from all of us for his efforts to save the lives of a few Canadians in a very unorthodox way.

Arnie's brother was killed last weekend as he walked home from a party, enjoying a brief vacation in the island paradise of Hawaii. It would appear that a gang of thugs beat the helpless visitor to death. Ironically, the vacation was meant mainly as a means of recovering from a crippling leg injury that had plagued him; he couldn't run away from his attackers.

He was the third Canadian killed this year, in a growing wave of violence sweeping the islands. The authorities seem to be at a loss to come up with a solution to the problem; the vicious attacks continue.

Arnie Evans has been going on radio programs and television shows to talk about the tragic death of his brother

and the problem in Hawaii. He doesn't speak of vengeance or recrimination; he just wants people to know.

No doubt his stories will discourage many from going to Hawaii. Perhaps lives will be saved as a result. I hope sincerely that the local authorities will notice the missing tourists, and take steps to protect more fully the safety of visitors. I would hate to think of a life being needlessly and pointlessly wasted in vain.

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The House of Commons debates the constitution as families ponder an increasingly hopeless economic situation: mortgage rates that make home ownership impossible, inflation that pushes food prices beyond the reach of ordinary consumers, rents that are impossible to manage on a working man's budget. The Liberals returned to power with a message of welcome to the 80's, and they're turning this decade into a nightmare we may or may not survive.

The constitution is a fine example of their nonsensical approach to government. Progressive Conservatives proposed a simple measure to bring Canada's constitution home from Britain, with an amending formula all provinces had agreed upon. Instead, the government has chosen to muzzle parliament, to give permanent veto power to Ontario and Quebec, to create a bill of rights that mentions neither the right to own property, nor the place of God or the family in our society. They're sending this monstrous package to Britain, because they know they can never get it approved here. Let's hope they don't succeed.

Appointed to board

VICTORIA - Appointments to the boards of three lower mainland colleges and Fraser Valley College were made last week by the provincial ministry of education.

Reappointed to interim terms on the Douglas College board ending March 31, 1981, were Stewart J. Graham, retired school superintendent from Burnaby; William R. Emerton, a partner in the firm of Touche Ross & Company in New Westminster; Gerald T. Trerise, manager of Evergreen Tours Ltd., Vancouver; John H. Sutherland, a retired teacher from Tsawwassen; Fred Gingell of Delta, executive vice-president of Mohawk Oil, and Jean Hodgins, Vancouver homemaker and music teacher.

New boards for both Douglas and B.C.'s newest college, Kwantlen, will be appointed as of April 1, 1981 when the two colleges separate to serve the four school districts north of the Fraser River and the four school districts south of the river.

Clearbrook veterinarian Dr. H.D. McCausland has been appointed to the board of Fraser Valley College for a one-year term ending Jan. 31, 1982.

Architect's offer received

MURRAYVILLE - Vancouver architects Rhone and Iredale have offered their services to the municipality in case a new RCMP building were to be designed.

Councilors decided this week to "receive" the written offer.

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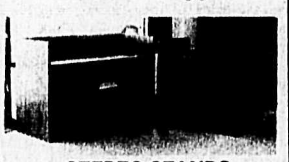

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Aldergrove takes league opener in senior rugby!

By BILL TURPIN

ALDERGROVE - On Thursday, March 12, Aldergrove secondary's senior rugby team won its league opener by a score of 14-7 over Mouat secondary of Abbotsford. The game was loosely played by both sides as poor passing and penalties prevented either team from developing any sustained offence.

Mouat opened the scoring with a penalty kick from directly in front of the posts, then, just before the half ended, Aldergrove flanker Dal Dhillon scored from a scrum near Mouat's goal line to make the half time score 4-3 in Aldergrove's favor.

The second half saw Mouat score one try while Aldergrove's Chris Pedersen scored two tries on brilliant individual runs to put Aldergrove ahead for good. Tim Bridge added a convert to complete Aldergrove's scoring.

Aldergrove's next game will be played on Thursday, March 19 at Chilliwack secondary school.

Mobile concession for moto-cross

MURRAYVILLE - Applicants, the Aldergrove Motorcycle Association will be advised this week by municipal council that they will be allowed to move a mobile concession building on to the property leased in south Aldergrove.

Councilors insist that the building "must be mobile, nothing fixed".

Mustangs move in on Wanderers

ALDERGROVE - Mustangs played the Guildford Wanderers in the semi-final playoff game at Cloverdale park on Saturday March 14.

Mustangs started off on the attack but Wanderers came back strongly and Carey Aldan saved the shot.

Play went back and forth with both teams looking for the first goal. A kick was awarded to the Wanderers and a nice high shot gave them the first goal lead at the 10-minute mark.

Stephen Smith played well on defense and as the Mustangs pushed for an equalizer there was a bit of excitement. They tried to score from a corner kick, but no goal, and again the Wanderers came back strongly. Sean Beasley did a good job in midfield and Carey made another good save as the Wanderers looked for a bigger lead.

Then Paul Ellis broke away up the left wing and made a beautiful pass to Kevin Green in center, who made no mistake putting in the equalizer as Wanderers goalie scrambled for the ball. Wanderers were soon back at Mustangs goal and Carey was called on to make the third shot. Alan Getz played well and passed the ball up field to the forward line. Brent Markel and Benji Robertson were also putting in a good game. In the second half Aldergrove was pushing for a quick goal and John Trickett and Mike Hammerton put in a great effort but Wanderers goalie saved. Ian Winning also played his position well. However, the second half saw no further goals and two 15 minute periods of overtime went into effect. Mustangs were in control most of the time but breakaways on both sides kept all the spectators on edge. Off side was frequently called on both sides.

During the second half of overtime Kevin Green played excellent soccer and had a good shot on goal but missed by a fraction. Mike Hammerton played like a spitfire and pressed hard for a goal, but it was not to be. With minutes left to go, Alan Getz put a terrific shot high up to the forward line. Wanderers goalie came out to meet it but fumbled the ball and Kevin Green was right here to place the ball neatly into the net, making the final score 2-1 as time ran out with Wanderers trying to equalize.

Whitecaps finally drop Aldergrove Eskimos

ALDERGROVE - It wasn't to be the Aldergrove Eskimos' day, playing the Whalley Whitecaps at Bear Creek park.

Eskimos played a team they've won all this season. They started off quickly, forcing Whalley to give up a corner kick on which the Eskimos didn't manage to score. A few minutes later the Eskimos were in the same predicament but the Caps did score from their corner kick. Then David Ellis equalized the score. Dribbling the ball down the field, he shot into the Whalley goal where the keeper had trouble and fell backwards into the net to score for the Eskimos. Further Eskimo scoring chances were spoiled by Whalley's solid defence. Then shortly before half time, Whalley scored on a breakaway, ending the first half 2-1 for the Whitecaps.

In the second half, Wesley Cox shot a goal high into the Whalley goal. For some reason this was disallowed. Eskimos really put on a lot of pressure put were robbed of the scoring chances by Whalley's defence who gave up a total of seven corner kicks, five in the second half alone. And still the Eskimos, coming so close, couldn't score. Aldergrove outplayed Whalley in all respects, but Whalley's strong defence kept them down to one goal.

That finished the successful season of soccer for the Fraser Valley Refridgeration sponsored Aldergrove Eskimos who ended in second place during regular league play. Nevertheless, it was a very enjoyable season.

Aldergrove brings Vernon's charge to a screeching halt. Despite Aldergrove's valiant attempts, Vernon Panthers mauled our local rugby stars.

Alpha Kickers 2-0 win takes them to cup final

By TOM GALLAGHER

ALDERGROVE - Alpha Kickers played the Riverdale Hotspurs at Langley city park in Saturday, March 14 and came away with a 2-0 win. This puts Aldergrove in the final of the cup competition along with the Guildford Cosmos.

The first 15 minutes of the game had the Hotspurs trying real hard and they were unlucky not to score. Only good work from the Alpha defense and three good saves from goalkeeper Dennis Hunter kept the standings at 0-0 at half time.

In the second half the Kickers began to put on the pressure. Brian Bradley on outside right beat two men and put a pass to inside right Mike Petrie who beat his man, then another defender, and made a beautiful square pass to center forward James Mailer. James was unlucky not to score but left half Bradley Alderson picked up the loose ball and put it into the net.

Next goal came from Mike Petrie and this time Mailer and Paul Westwood assisted Mike in getting his goal with five minutes left.But Mailer was unlucky when he ran half way from the centre line after getting a beautiful pass from Mike Strong.

Alpha Kickers are now looking forward to the final of the cup competition. The final round will be played at Newton park at 12 o'clock on Saturday, March 21 and the players are looking for a good turnout of spectators.

Aldergrove Flames keep one ahead of Fleetwood

ALDERGROVE - Going into the last game of the season the Aldergrove Flames (under 11 girls soccer team) were one point ahead of Fleetwood Fury.

Due to bad weather and some cancellations the league had to go directly to district playoffs leaving the final league games until later.

The Flames decisively beat Guildford Larks 3-0 in semi-final action without allowing a shot on goal.

Fleetwood Furies beat Langley United Drillers in their semi-final round which matched them with the Aldergrove Flames for the district final.

The district final was a very one-sided match as the Aldergrove Flames were all over Fleetwood firing 27 shots at the Fleetwood net. But it turned out to be one of those games where the ball and the breaks are against you. Fleetwood pulled off a 1-0 victory to take the district cup and advance to the provincial play-offs.

The following week the Flames played their final league game against Guildford Larks. A win would have clinched the league cup.

The Flames again dominated play but failed to capitalize on their many scoring chances. The game ended in a 0-0 tie and forced a tie breaker for first place against Fleetwood Furies, whose final game against Langley was won by default as Langley could not field a team.

Sunday, March 15 was the final for the league cup ..., Aldergrove Flames vs Fleetwood Furies. The rain could not put out the Flame! Nicola Messmer's two goals combined with Shelley Rickards' outstanding goaltending plus a determined Flames team effort brought the league cup to Aldergrove. Aldergrove Flames ended the year including play-offs with an impressive 13 win, three losses, and two ties. Goals for 42, goals against nine.

Coaches Bryan Beckett and George Campbell thanked their team for a most memorable season. Captains Natalie Kreter and Nicola Messmer; Shelley Rickards, Lori Glover, Stacey Markle, Allison Mailer, Tani Osmond, Rachelle Loewen, Yolanda Hopink, Sandy Steier, Vanessa Walison, Tami Ringrose, Michelle Gauvein, Sharilyn Amy, Denise Machell and Lara Beckette, there are the team that made girls soccer an excellent season for Aldergrove.

FOUL BALL

MURRAYVILLE - Township council this week gave first three readings to a new 'pool hall and games room regulations' bylaw.

"Why is this bylaw necessary?" questioned Ald. Mal Harper.

Bantam A Rep return from Merritt second

ALDERGROVE - Hoersting Farms bantam A rep hockey team were at the 11th annual bantam Merritt tournament on the weekend. They came home in second place, behind North Surrey.

Arriving Thursday, March 12 the team stayed at the Quilchena hotel on Nicola Lake. Friday March 13, the first game was at 1:30 in the afternoon against Williams Lake. The score for Aldergrove was 5-4. In the first period Andy Thomson, Rick Davidson, and Chris Crosman scored with assists to Brad Morris, Rod Johnson, Jay St. Germain and Jeff Smith. Williams Lake scored only one goal. In the second period Brad Morris scored from Chris Crosman and Andy Thomson. Williams Lake scored two more goals. In the third period Williams Lake had another goal, and 'Grove's Dave McLay from Rick Davidson and Brad Morris finished the scoring.

Late Friday evening at about 11:00, 'Grove played their second game of the day against White Rock. It was another win for the hometowners, The end tally was 5-3. Andy Thomson was first to score from Greg Christofferson, and then Jeff Smith from Chris Crosman and Brad Morris for number two. The third was Brad Morris unassisted. Jeff Smith again scored with assists to Brad Morris and Andy Thomson. Greg Christofferson scored the fifth goal with the assist to Tim MacDonald.

Saturday afternoon the boys were to play at 3:00 but previous games delayed the game for an hour. Opposing team was Maple Ridge and it was another victory for 'Grove and a shut out for net minder Rod Johnson - a 5-0 win. Chris Crosman opened the scoring from Brad Morris and Terry Miller. Brad Morris scored the next two goals in the second period - one unassisted the other from Chris Crosman and Gary Douville. Rick Davidson was next from Chris Crosman and Dave McLay. Brad Morris scored the fifth goal for a hat trick, with the assist to Chris Crosman and Jay St. Germain.

Saturday evening the second game was on the board as the game of the tournament. Play by play was on the radio and a junior 'A' ref. was called for it. The opposing team was ready for it. The other teams in the tournament were in the stands cheering and chanting for Aldergrove. The boys came out flying and blew North Surrey by 6-4, for their fourth win of the tournament and first time of defeating North Surrey all season. Rick Davidson was the first to score from Brad Morris in a fast first period. Jim Butterworth scored next from Rick Davidson and Andy Thomson. The 'Grove team was now up 2-0. At the opening of the second Surrey got on the socreboard before Jeff Smith sent one in unassisted. In the third period each team scored three. For 'Grove it was Chris Crosman with two and Brad Morris assisting with Greg Christofferson. Brad Morris scored one from Jeff Smith and Gary Douville. The game ended after eleven o'clock.

Sunday afternoon at 3:00 was the A main game. The two teams were again Aldergrove and North Surrey. The local team had remained undefeated with North Surrey having suffered the one loss.

The game was full of tension. In the first period each team scored two goals. Chris Crosman and Neil Gondek with Brad Morris the first. Then Neil Gondek from Tim MacDonald and Gary Douville for the second.

An ice cleaning between the first and second gave each team a rest. 'Grove came out ready and put three goals in to Surrey's two. Andy Thomson unassisted, then Brad Morris the next two from Crosman and Davidson. Another ice clean between the second and third period gave Surrey the rest they needed to score five goals to Aldergrove's one by Jim Butterworth and Andy Thomson. Surrey capitalized on the locals being shorthanded and played their number one goal scorer continually. He scored the four goals they needed to win the final game. A score of 8-6 was the result.

The tournament is a repeat of last year's when Aldergrove won all the games except the last to North Surrey. There was a lot of good hockey played and the officiating was very fair to all teams.

The Aldergrove players represented their town in a very sportsmanlike manner and the town has reason to be very proud of them for the display of fine hockey and conduct.

Ringettes to meet

ALDERGROVE - Annual general meeting of Aldergrove Ringette Associaiton will be held on Tuesday, March 24, at Otter elementary school, starting at 7:30 p.m.

House games for lacrosse

MATSQUI - The Fraser Valley's main minor lacrosse zone is planning to have its own house leagues for lower age level teams again this year.

A Zone 3 meeting in Surrey heard that Divisions 7, 8, 9 and 10 will be playing in house leagues, intended to limit travel by keeping competition within the zone and to match boys and girls against others of the same, or close to the same, age.

These divisions involve youngsters aged 10, 9, 8 and 7.

For younger players, primarily six-year-olds, attempts will be made to have a "Mini-Tyke" league in the Valley.

Teams for players aged 11 and older are tiered as A, B or C level and compete in Lower Mainland Lacrosse Commission leagues with other teams of their calibre.

Registration for Matsqui-Abbotsford minor lacrosse players takes place Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Sevenoaks Shopping Centre on Saturday, (March 21).

There's a $5 reduction to $15 in the fee for girls and boys aged 8 and under this year to encourage a strong turnout in the younger age groups.

The basic fee for older players is $20, no increase from the past few years despite higher association costs.

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Aldergrove's senior girls make their mark in basketball

ALDERGROVE - This year's edition of the Aldergrove senior girls basketball team has been an accumulation of hard work, dedication, and a willingness to become the best they were capable of becoming. They came close, missing the mark by two points in the championship game at the single "A" provincial finals.

This year's team had its beinning last year when the girls decided to make the provincial championships a reality.

At the beginning Linda Krepp almost decided not to play basketball after a fine season of volleyball. However, Linda went on, from never playing before last year, to an honorable mention in the B.C. tournament. If one can ever learn from what effort and determination can do to improve your game, everyone could use Linda as an example. Janice Davis, Dianne Kelly and Loretta Wells all fall into the same category, young people who worked hard and saw their results pay off throughout the season. Janice could have started on most teams we played against and was the best sixth man that Aldergrove has ever had. Dianne improved with each game and was impressive every time she came in substituting for an injured or foul troubled teammate. Leslie Ellis had never played before this year and was a late addition to the team. Her dedication and unselfish attitude were a tremendous plus in the making of this team. Two juniors, Hilary Lawrence and Allison Wells aided in Aldergrove's bid to become B.C. champions and their attitude and justle were of great importance in a substitute role. Loretta Wells began her career at Aldergrove in grade 8. She has worked hard every year and has become an extremely fine player. She sacrificed some of her scoring this year to be a real leader and her ball handling skills were of great importance in more than one instance. Sheri Sturmey joined the team late last year, has worked hard in developing her game, and as a result went from a second line player in Quesnel to a first team B.C. provincial all star.

A young lady blessed with tremendous talent is Leah Ellis, who has lead the team all year. Her effort this year has been a major turning point in Aldergrove's success. There is more for this young lady if the desire to excell continues to grow. Patricia MacDonald came to the team this year from last year's junior team and her play has been of tremendous value. Coach and teammates expect big things from Patricia next year and if one is to ever see what hard work, hustle and determination can do - one only has to look at Patricia's play.

Many people at the beginning of last year felt that most of the girls on the team were headed nowhere. However, their effort and unselfish attitude toward each other on the floor has been a great experience to watch. They have fought hard for their second place finish in the B.C. provincial championships. They have put up with an extremely demanding and gruelling coach, spent countless hours of practice time, spent their own money to attent games and tournaments to better their skills, and having done so realized their goals to the fullest. What an effort, what a result, and what a tribute to as fine a group of young ladies as we will find anywhere. We wish the graduating girls the best and to those returning, keep things rolling.

Achievements this year

Leah Ellis - 1st all star in the B.C. provincial tournament; MVP, Princeton; MVP, Fraser Valley championships; 1st all star, Aldergrove invitational; 1st all star, Delta; 1st all star, Revelstoke.

Sheri Sturmey - 1st all star, B.C. provincial tournament; MVP, Aldergrove invitational; 2nd all star, Fraser Valley; 2nd all star, Revelstoke; 1st all star, Princeton; 1st all star Keg Classic.

Linda Krepp - honorable mention, B.C. provincials; 1st all star, Keg Classic; 2nd all star, Fraser Valley championships; 2nd all star, Aldergrove invitational.

Loretta Wells - MVP, Keg Classic; 1st all star, Aldergrove invitationsl; 1st all star, Delta.

Patricia MacDonald - 2nd all star, Aldergrove invitational.

Team Accomplishments

2nd B.C. provincial championships
1st Fraser Valley championships
1st Upper Fraser Valley championships
1st Aldergrove invitational
1st Keg Classic
1st Princeton tournament
2nd Delta tournament
3rd Revelstoke tournament

Team Roster

4 Loretta Wells
5 Allison Wells
6 Janice Davis
7 Hilary Lawrence
9 Leslie Ellis
#10 Dianne Kelly
#12 Leah Ellis
#13 Patricia Macdonald
#14 Sheri Sturmey
#15 Linda Krepp

Coach's highlight of the year:

At the B.C.'s, after winning a first team all star, a team member came over to me with tears in her eyes and said "You know, you were right, it feels better to win the team award (trophy) than an all star award." That statement made me feel extremely happy for this person and made me realize that we were in every light, a championship team.

Lacrosse welcomes female members

MATSQUI - If you are the parent of an active, energetic daughter whose appetite for team sport has been whetted by school physical education or intra-mural programs, the Matsqui-Abbotsford Lacrosse Association (MALA) would like to hear from you.

"Girls, and their mothers, are most welcome in our club," says an organizer. "We have some girl players and several women workers already and want to encourage more.

"Box lacrosse might be the answer for parents with a girl and boy around the same age and with similar athletic inclinations and interests.

"They could be involved in the same sport in the same spring season, and in some cases if age and ability are alike enough they might be on the same team."

(This could enable parents to keep track of a single set of practices and games for the pair, and allow the two to practise some aspects of the sport at home together.)

"Sister and brother combinations have worked out well on some of our younger teams in past seasons," the MALA spokesman said, "and there have also been girls who stayed in the game on their own."

The association also expects that elementary school "plastic lacrosse" will demonstrate to a number of girls that they can pick up the skills, co-ordination and team play of the game as well as, or better than, their male classmates.

Registration for girls and boys aged six to 16 is being conducted by the MALA on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Sevenoaks Shopping Centre.

In large associations, entire teams of older girls have been formed for box lacrosse leagues, and women's play progresses to a Canadian championship, being played this year in Ontario.

There are also plans being made to take a Canadian team to England in 1982 for the World Women's field lacrosse championship.

As women's field lacrosse is new to most Canadian players, although popular in other parts of the world, a program to convert box lacrosse girls is expected.

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Langley 4-H Holstein news

By DEBBIE STEWART

LANGLEY - The Langley Holstein 4H club met at Bob Bardeck's house on March 10. Leaders and members discussed conformation and judging of cows. It was decided that there would be a judging practice at the next meeting. New record books were handed out and a brief talk on how to use the books properly followed. The next meeting will be held on April 14 at the Blair farm at 7:30 p.m.

GUIDES TEA AND CARNIVAL

MATSQUI - Clearbrook district girl guides are holding their ninth annual tea and carnival on Saturday, April 4 from 1-3 p.m. at Clearbrook community centre (Clearbrook Rd. and Old Yale). Admission is 75 cents which includes tea. There will be craft tables, games, books, bake and white elephant sales. Everyone is welcome.

AGES SIX TO SIXTEEN

Lacrosse registration slated for this Saturday

MATSQUI - Matsqui-Abbotsford minor lacrosse is looking for boys and girls, aged six to 16, to sign up for the spring season.

There's a registration session this Saturday, March 14 at the MSA arena conference room from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Basic registration fee is $20, a figure which has been helf to no increase from last year.

And, to encourage more younger children to start the sport, those eight years old and less may be registered for only $15, a reduction of $5 from last season.

The last regular registrarion session before the season starts rolling is on Saturday, March 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Sevenoaks Shopping Centre.

Practices are expected to set under way in April, once teams have been formed from the registered players.

Efforts are made to arrange teams so that youngsters of the same or close to the same age and ability, are grouped together for event competition.

The goals of minor lacrosse here are to promots "fun, fitness, and fair play" for the children involved.

Fun should come from neighborly competition, the enjoyment of learning new skills and team play, and from making new friends on local and outside teams.

Fitness should result from the regular exercise lacrosse provides with its running game and emphasis on skills that add to agility, hand-to-eye co-ordination, strength and endurance.

Fair play is the foal intended for all involved in the minor sport from coaches and referees to players and parents.

While youngsters and teams may not always be evenly-matched in skill or size, they should always aim to play fairly, cleanly and in a spirit of good sportsmanship.

The Matsqui-Abbotsford Lacrosse Association is fortunate in having access to three community facilities which provide practice and/or same space designed for box lacrosse.

Practices are regularly scheduled in the outdoor Rotary box in Abbotsford's McMillan Park, just behing McMillan Pool with access from Old Yale Road.

IT's hoped that this season will see improvements to players boxes that will allow games to be scheduled at McMillan as well.

Practices, and games for younger teams, are conducted at Bradner Community Park in a lacrosse box just off Haverman Avenue near Bradner Road.

The box and nets are provided by the Bradner Community Club, which also has a record of other service to the sport in this area -- including sponsoring minor lacrosse teams.

MSA ARena is rented for some games, especially those involving older players and teams visiting from considerable distance away from Matsqui-Abbotsford.

Because of expense involved in arena rental, purchase of balls and equipment, etc., the local association has to do some fund-raising to supplement the generous donations of team sponsors and other businesses and individuals supporting minor lacrosse.

One such fund-raising effort is starting now, sale of "Community Campaign" tickets which offer buyers a chance in a draw for a CP Air. trip for two to Hawaii.

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Carbon dioxide enrichment

VANCOUVER - Adding extra carbon dioxide to greenhouse atmospheres can increase the growth rate of crops.

Studies carried out at the University of British Columbia under a grant from Agriculture Canada show that enriching the atmosphere to 1,000 parts per million of carbon dioxide resulted in the maximum growth rate of tomato plants.

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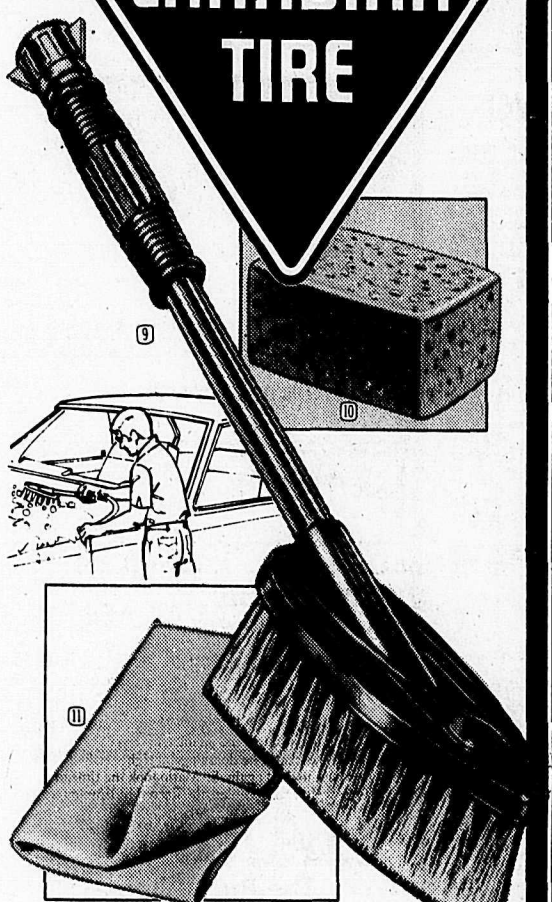

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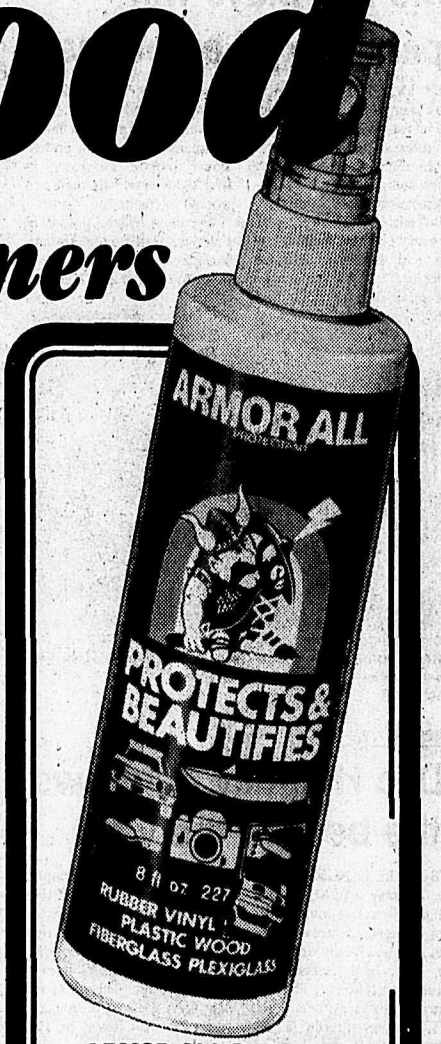

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One-act plays will spark mixed emotions

FORT LANGLEY - They will spark laughter, tears, celebration and reflection. They are three one-act plays presented by Trinity Western drama students March 26-28.

Directed by Nola Augustan, **Old Ymir's Clay Pot**, (by Norman Dietz), **Neglect a Fire** and **Parables** will be performed by 14 members of a drama practicum. Augustan teaches part-time at Trinity Western. She has a degree in drama from Seattle Pacific University, and has previously worked for Taproot Theatre Company in Seattle, a professional theatre company in which she acted, directed and worked in costuming.

The plays will be put on in Freedom Hall in the Thompson Centre, beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is $2 single, or $4 per couple. Call 888-7511 for more information.

Doc Holliday, an old southern band with a new album. They are Bruce Brookshire, Eddie Stone, John Samuelson, Ric Skelton, and Herman Nixon.

ALBUM REVIEW

Doc Holliday outdraws the best in the west

By KURT LANGMANN

Doc Holliday (A&M) - Doc Holliday is a five-man outfit from Georgia, an area where God, country, family and long hair are still considered sacred institutions. They've been playing together since 1971, working up the ladder from the bar circuit to opening slots for the likes of Bob Seger. This school of hard knocks has finely honed their overall sound and together with more than a little talent, and some first-class songs, has resulted in an excellent debut lp.

Singer Bruce Brookshire has the same sort of mid-western growl as Seger, as he was born in Colorado. He landed his first job on Armed Forces tv in Europe, at the age of 9, and later went on to play and record with major blues artists like Clarence Carter and Soloman Burke.

Brookshire also writes most of the lp's southern country-rock songs. Round And Round is a fun western swing flavored song, and The Way You Do and Magic Midnight are tasty, slower melodies. The band also rocks out with style and energy on most of the other songs including the covers of Keep On Running and Chuck Berry's I'm A Rocker.

All of the band, including Eddie Stone, keyboards; John Samuelson, bass; Ric Skelton, guitar and Herman Nixon, drums, sing as well for an added bonus of thoroughly enjoyable harmonies.

Doc Holliday is competitive with the best of current bands and in most cases easily outclasses. Buy it.

Evangeline/Emmylou Harris (WEA) - This lp moves away from the traditional style of last year's superb lp, Roses In The Snow, in favor of a very contemporary country sound. Perhaps this is why it's not quite up to snuff.

This does not mean there are no great songs on Evangeline for there are a few memorable performances. The two songs from Rodney Crowell - I Don't Have To Crawl and Ashes By Now - rate with Harris' best and will help promote a songwriter/singer who deserves far greater recognition than he has yet received. Paul Siebel's Spanish Johnny and the two chestnuts, Mister Sandman and How High The Moon, are also pleasing. The latter, a big hit for Mary Ford and Les Paul many years ago, features technically brilliant performances from Harris' cream-of-the-studios band, and thankfully it seems to keep going much longer than its actual three minutes, twenty-one seconds.

Frankly speaking the rest of the lp bites the big one. We did not, for example, need another version of Bad Moon Rising, especially a version so lacking in any real feeling. And it seems that most of the lp suffers from a lack of passion. This lp is for fans only; the rest of you are better off with Roses In The Snow.

Radio Action/Claudja Barry (Lollipop/PolyGram) - A two-song ep strictly aimed at the dance floor. Barry has a handsome voice, and the upbeat production under Jurgen Korduletsch shows that disco is alive and in pretty good condition in Europe at least. The flip side features another version of Day-O, the old Belafonte hit, and proves that a great song can survive any treatment and still remain a great song.

Only A Lad/Oingo Boingo (IRS/A&M) - This is the third release of this song in as many months. Originally released on a four-song ep, then on IRS Greatest Hits and now a two-song dance ep, back to back with another great song, Ain't This The Life. A&M Records obviously believe they've got a potential hit on their hands, and I would say they have good reason to think so.

Only A Lad is a tongue in cheek treatment of the notion that society is to blame for someone's criminal misadventures. The wit is sharp, but not so cutting that the listener can't enjoy this rollicking song with its careening backbeat. It's tailormade for the dance floor.

Singer Danny Elfman's voice is distinctive and appealing, and his seven-man band are top-notch. This record is a guaranteed investment; the dividends don't stop coming.

Rita Coolidge

Greatest Hits /Rita Coolidge (A&M) - This lp covers a period of eight years, and six solo lps and includes the new single, Fool That I Am. The twelve songs do represent Coolidge at her finest, whether it be ballad or funk or blues.

Production is crisp and clean, and instrumentation is supplied by the finest: Ry Cooder, Carl Radle and Booker T. among many others.

TOP TEN LP's

March 17, 1981

1.	Loverboy*	Loverboy
2.	Moving Pictures*	Rush
3.	Another Ticket	Eric Clapton
4.	Hi Infidelity	REO Speedwagon
5.	Mondo Bongo	Boomtown Rats
6.	Paradise Theatre	Styx
7.	Road Fever*	Downchild
8.	Autoamerican	Blondie
9.	Avoid Freud*	Rough Trade
10.	Difficult To Cure	Rainbow

This list is compiled from local Aldergrove record sales every week. Asterisk denotes Canadian content.

Entertainment

CONCERT REVIEW

The Rats are crazy but they're honest

By KURT LANGMANN

Ireland's Boomtown Rats were in top form for their return Gardens concert Sunday evening and quickly set to winning the S.R.O. crowd over to their brave new sounds, primarily from their new, fourth lp, Mondo Bongo.

Singer Bob Geldof opened with Mood Mambo, complete with the manic bongos and percolating bass, and the band then launched into the out and out rocker, Straight Up. The energy level of the six men was relentless throughout the evening's show, although it was the songs from the new lp which worked best of all. The songs like This Is My Room, Up All Night and Banana Republic sizzled as the band showed their determination to entertain and provoke the enthusiastic audience.

The general favorite was the 1980 hit, I Don't Like Mondays - the auditorium shook with an ovation before the song was finished, and Geldof allowed the audience to helf finish the song. Other songs from last years's Fine Art Of Surfacing were altered in some ways, but still retained the Rats' vitality. Diamond Smiles and Keep It Up were as outrageous and exciting as the day they were released.

It was a very honest, straightforward show from a band now in its prime as far as their interplay and craft are concerned, and their new songs are also showing a broad interest in modern music. Mondo Bongo is a bit of a 'sleeper' lp, as the creativity deserves wide attention. The Rats are a rock bank in the finest U.K. tradition.

Unfortunately nothing of that sort can be said for the opening act, Teenage Head. This quartet from Toronto represented the worst aspects of the average garage band - about as musical as a Concorde at 500 feet. The drummer was passable and the singer had his moments, but the guitarist and bassist were embarassingly inept. Still there were some who loved the decibels and I must admit they did finally heat up for the sixth song, Shake It. It was one of those primitive things that simply can't be played wrong though and the rest of their act quickly went downhill. Teenage Head is about 12 pounds short of brains.

FVC to present first evening of theatre

The Fraser Valley College Theatre Department is presenting its first evening of theatre this month featuring two Canadian plays.

Canadian Gothic by Joanna M. Glass and Heroes by Ken Mitchell will be produced in the lounge, at Chilliwack Campus, March 21, 22, 28, and 29, at 8 p.m.

Canadian Gothic is a one-act play set in the fictional prairie town of Cardigan. The play tells the story of thirty years in the lives of the MacPhersons and Ben Redleaf.

Mr. MacPherson, a dentist by profession - Presbyterian by upbringing - marries a high-spirited girl who seeks artistic outlets to relieve the dull routine of prairie housewifery. Their daughter, Jean, at age 15, falls in love with Ben Redleaf, a full-blooded Cree. Her pregnancy and Ben's objection to the father's insistence on abortion leads to a tragic climax.

Heroes provides comic contrast to Canadian Gothic. Heroes presents Superman and the Lone Ranger engaged in their eternal battle against evil and perversion in the modern real world. The real world has aged and changed them and presents them with fiendish problems never encountered in the comics.

The Lone Ranger has trouble stabling his horse (Silver, of course) in downtown New York. Superman is still faster than a speeding bullet - in bed. Both of them battle menacing relationship "shifts" between them and their long-time sidekicks, Lois Lane and Tonto.

Tune in to Fraser Valley College, March 21, 22, 28 or 29, and watch these superheroes fight for justice, decency, and freedom. Will they eradicate the root of all evil from existence and preserve their founder's heritage?

Tickets can be obtained from the college bookstore (Chilliwack) and J. Beethoven's (Cultus Lake). Admission is $2.00.

'The wonderful world of Sarah Binks'

WHITE ROCK - The wonderful world of Sarah Binks has now commenced its second national tour. This very funny production, which stars Eric Donkin as "Mis Rosalind Drool", will be presented at the White Rock Playhouse April 8 and 9, by the White Rock Summer Theatre.

Fresh from its first national tour in 1979-1980, The Wonderful World is once again making audiences laugh uncontrollably, as Miss Rosalind Drool launches into her analysis of the life and poetry of Sarah Binks.

The author, Paul Hiebert, was born in 1892. He grew up in a small town on the prairies, where he worked on a farm and in a general store, and at one time taught school in a Saskatchewan dust-bowl town. The locale of Sarah Binks is derived from these experiences. Heibert was a professor at the University of Manitoba when the book Sarah Binks was written.

He has also been heard on the CBC in a program devoted to the life and works of his imaginary heroine, "Miss Sarah Binks".

Cross country critics had this to say: ... hilarious laughter ... incredulous smiles ... spontaneous and thunderous applause ... Eric Donkin displayed amazing stage presence.

(Halifac Chronicle Herald)

The wonderful world of Sarah Binks, was just that ... wonderful! I had the pleasure to see one of Canada's great actors Eric Donki, who kept me and the rest of the audience in gales of laughter for two hours. Two hours of pure farce and fantasy. To think even of the name Rosalind Drool, now makes me smile ... Even though you're sixty-five years old, Rosalind, I would follow you to the ends of the earth - smiling all the way.

(CPMO Radio, Ottawa)

Trinity Western hosts violin and piano recital

FORT LANGLEY - Trinity Western's division of fine arts presents a recital with violinist Deane Downey and pianist Gerry Thompson on Thursday, March 19. The duo will perform a diversified program from "Cavatine", by Oscar Schmidt to "I left my heart in San Fransisco", by Douglass Cross and George Cory.

The concert will be held at 1 p.m. in the chapel. Trinity Western is located at Glover Road and College Lane.

Drama and comedy slated for AHS

By LINDA SAMS

ALDERGROVE - The drama department at Aldergrove secondary is amidst many projects this spring. You might want to keep tabs on what's happening in order to make plans to enjoy the upcoming performances.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 7-9, Aldergrove secondary will be presenting "You can't take it with you". This comedy centres around the antics of an eccentric family. Tracy Darbyson plays Penny, the spinny mother. John Fischer portrays the calm, wise grandpa. The smooth and sophisticated Kirbys are played by Bonnie Anderlini and Klaus Kollenberg. Two young lovers, Gwynneth Hughes and Andrew Hanon, add a special touch to the play.

The ASS grads are directing and starring in the humorous play "You're a good man, Charlie Brown". This play is being produced in order to raise funds for the 1981 graduation. Greg Barker is directing, Kevin Mills is Charlie Brown and Sherry Thorpe plays Snoopy. The grads are working hard and are hoping for large turn-outs at their play.

On March 4 a group of students interested in theatrical arts attended a production of MacBeth at the Vancouver East cultural centre. Unfortunately, according to the students, some of the better parts of the play were omitted. For example, the witches caldron scene and Lady MacBeth's death scene. Nonetheless, Ms. Edwards felt the play gave the students valuable exposure to professional theatre.

Still in the planning stages are the productions to be performed by the grade 9 drama students. These will be held at local elementary schools in May.

It is plain to see that the drama department at ASS is having a very active year. Ms. Edwards and the students are putting in a lot of time and effort. Make it to at least one of the plays, and you'll be in for a very enjoyable evening.

LANGLEY ARTS COUNCIL

Calendar of events

Feb. 10 - March 20 - Langley Centennial Museum, corner Mavis & King Streets in Fort Langley, The Graphic Art of Robert Davidson, "Haida" - silkscreen prints by well known Haida printmaker, - hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Tues. - Sat.) & 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. on Sundays (closed Mondays) - Admission Free.

March 18 - Langley Arts Council general meeting at 8:00 p.m. in Arts Centre, 4899 - 207 Street - everyone welcome.

March 20 - Fort Langley Public Library in Fort Langley Hall, at 4:00 p.m. "Grins Day" storytime, puppet show with songs & poems.

March 24 - Langley Centennial Library - films at 7:30 p.m. - "Death of a Legend" and "Wold Pack" - free admission.

March 25 - Cloverdale Public Library, 17671 - 56 Ave., at 4:00 p.m. - "The Children's Hour" - program of stories, songs & puppets.

March 28 - Langley Centennial Museum & N.E.C. (Fort Langley) exhibit - "Four Seasons: Food getting in B.C. pre-history" - archaeological remains illustrate the domestic activities of the early inhabitants of B.C.

March 29 - Maysfield Singers spring concert at 8:00 p.m. in the Langley secondary school, 21405 - 56 Ave., free admission - don't miss it.

March 29 - Langley Field Naturalists trip to Annacis Island - meet at 9:30 a.m. at 200 Street & Equestrian Centre.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Neil Simon's, 'The Odd Couple' - At 'The Woodshed', Feb. 24 til March 21. Dinner 6:30 - Curtain 8:15. With special Sunday performances, Mar. 15. Tickets at the Woodshed Restaurant, Clearbrook, B.C.

Waiting For The Parade - Westcoast Actors at Granville Island Waterfront Theatre till April 11. Mon. to Fri. at 8:30 p.m., Sat. at 6:30 and 10 p.m., Wed. matinee at 1:30 p.m. Reservations 685-6217.

Flying Karamazov Bros. - at Van. East Cultural Centre, 1895 Venables, March 10 to 21. Mon. to Sat. at 8:30, Sat. matinees 2:30 p.m. Tickets 254-9578.

Rocket Norton's Night Train Revue - nightly till March 21 at Town Pump, 66 Water St.

David Raven & Escorts - nightly till March 21 at Gary Taylor's, 661 Hornby St.

The Look of Music - till April 5 at Vancouver Centennial Museum. Tickets at Eaton's.

Jerry Doucette - at Cave, 626 Hornby, March 18 to 21.

Elvin Bishop - at Commodore, March 19 & 20 at 8 p.m. Tkts. at Woodward's.

Darrell Mansfield Band/Benny Hester - at Vincent Massey auditorium, New West, on March 21, 8 p.m. Tickets $8.50 at Eaton's.

Wildroot Orchestra - at Commodore, March 21, 8 p.m. Tickets $7. at Woodward's.

David Russell - extraordinary classical guitarist at Arts Club Theatre, Granville Island, March 22, 8 p.m. Concert includes Byrd, Sor, Morel, J.S. Bach.

Masterpiece Music - at Van. East Cultural Centre, March 22 at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Works by Haydn, Mozart, Stravinsky & Ravel with Purcell String Quartet and flute, clarinet and harp. Tickets $6., student/seniors $5. Reservations 254-9578.

AN OPERA

Refrains premiere at SFU

The Centre for the Arts at Simon Fraser University presents the world premiere of "REFRAINS-an opera", written and directed by David MacIntyre and Jean-Pierre Perreault, in the SFU Theatre, Thursday through Saturday, March 26, 27 and 28 at 8 p.m.

SFU's Centre for the Arts is committed to the performance of contemporary, interdisciplinary work, and in keeping with this philosophy, REFRAINS involves 35 student performers from the Centre's programs in dance, music, theatre, visual arts and film.

"REFRAINS-an opera" addresses our everyday lives: comic and serious, simple and complex, beautiful and banal, but most of all, the ambiguous nature of our actions in relation to the whole. REFRAINS brings into focus certain aspects of our lives which often elude us, by amplifying a series of recurring phrases, sounds, gestures and thoughts. Through repetition, these isolated phrases, sounds, gestures and thoughts begin to take on new significance and meaning.

Unreserved seats. Tickets $2.00 General, $1.00 Students and Seniors. Reservations available through the SFU Theatre Box Office, 291-3514.

Brandon Wolf/Maurice & Cliches - nightly March 23 & 24 at Cave, 626 Hornby St.

Taj Mahal/Sonny Terry & Brownie McGhee - at Commodore, March 23, 8 p.m. Tickets $9.50 at Woodward's.

Questionaires - nightly from March 23 to 25 at Town Pump, 66 Water St.

Macbeth - re-opens March 24, runs Wed. to Sat., 8 p.m. at Van. East Cultural Centre till April 11. Reservations, call 254-9578.

U2 - Cheap Thrill no. 26 at Commodore, March 24, 8 p.m. Tickets $5.99 at Eaton's.

Jim Byrnes Blues Band - nightly from March 25 to 28 at Gary Taylor's, 661 Hornby St.

Blue Northern - nightly March 25 - 28 at Cave, 626 Hornby St.

Chris Spedding - at Commodore, March 25, 8 p.m. Tickets $8. at Eaton's.

Ecstasy of Rita Joe - Winnipeg Ballet at QE Theatre, March 25 to 28, 8 p.m. Tickets at Eaton's.

Rhythm & blues All-Stars - nightly from March 26 to 28 at Town Pump, 66 Water St.

Woody Herman - at Commodore, March 28 at 8 p.m. Tkts. at Woodward's.

Steve Blimkie & Reason - nightly from March 30 to April 4 at Gary Taylor's, 661 Hornby St.

Carlo Bini - at Italian Cultural Centre, April 2, 8 p.m. Tickets $9.50 at Eaton's.

Leon Rosselson & Roy Bailey - April 3, 8:30 p.m., at Soft Rock Coffee House, tickets $5. advance.

Manhattan Transfer - at QE Theatre, April 3 & 4, 8 p.m. Tickets $8.50 to $11. at Famous Artists.

Barde - celtic music at Van. East Cultural Centre, April 5 at 2:30 and 8 p.m. and April 6 at 8 p.m. Tickets $6.-$7., reservations 254-9578.

Billy Joel - at PNE Coliseum, April 7, 8 p.m. Tickets at Eaton's.

Questionaires - nightly from April 8 to 11 at Gary Taylor's, 661 Hornby St.

John Kay & Steppenwolf - at Commodore, April 10 & 11, 9 p.m. Tickets $8.50 at Woodward's.

Tannahill Weavers - direct from Scotland to Van. East Cultural Centre, April 26, 8 p.m. Tickets $7., reservations 254-9578.

Two Gents, Eh? - adaptation of Shakespeare's comedy at Presentation House, 333 Chesterfield St., from April 28 to May 9. Tickets $4.-$6., call 688-8851.

Van Halen - June 2, 8 p.m., Coliseum. Tickets $9.-$10. at Woodward's.

Verdi's Otello - Vancouver Opera at QE Theatre, Aug. 1, 4, 6 & 8, at 8 p.m. Tickets at Eaton's.

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INFO HEALTH

Medical challenges can be exciting and humbling

By DR. BOB YOUNG

Every now and then my old Grandad would say that he was "buffaloed", meaning that he was stumped by a problem for which he could find no solution. The word implies intimidation and suggests that someone or something is getting the better of you.

Sometimes doctors are buffaloed by a case - a patient whose symptoms and signs of illness do not fit any recognized disease. The "tough case" is a fact of life for most doctors, on occasion, and physicians handle the problem in various ways.

Most will regard it as a challenge, and will go to great length to find a disease, no matter how obscure, to explain the patient's symptoms. Frequently the challenge will be shared with one or more consultants, on the premise that someone with specialized or advanced training will possess greater knowledge.

The medical library may be used, and sometimes blood samples and bits of tissue are sent to distant experts for further opinions. In most cases a satisfactory answer is eventually found.

There are times, however, when a diagnosis may elude the most careful search. Perhaps the data base is incomplete - a language problem, a patient embarrassment, a laboratory error, a manipulative or lying patient (a not uncommon circumstance when the patient stands to gain monetarily by being ill), may be factors.

Sometimes the patient has more than one disease, and the effects of one may modify the signs and symptoms of the other.

Sometimes the disease "has not been invented yet". Toxic shock syndrome and Legionnaires disease are two examples of new or recently discovered illnesses that must have caused consternation among the physicians seeing the first cases.

Adverst reactions to drugs and illnesses caused by occupational factors may take time to be appreciated, and confusing symptoms may become clear when a cause and effect relationship is recognized.

While no physician likes to be buffaloed by a case, most will admit the unusual problem is exciting to them. The mental stimulation posed by the "impossible" is an educating (and sometimes humbling) experience.

Info/Health is brought to you by the British Columbia Medical Association and this newspaper.

Council sends director to seminar

MURRAYVILLE - A seminar on solid wastes management, a subject that has lately been the concern of municipal council, is to be held March 26 and 27 in Seattle, Washington.

A report from the director of engineering, Doug Kenyon, requested of council this week that they approve the attendance of the manager of engineering services, Wayne Randell. The motion in council was to approve the request, and for Randell to report back to council with any findings. Although the motion to approve was proposed, Ald. Muriel Arnason wanted to know why council should fund this $450 seminar. Ald. Bill Blair told Arnason that all it would take was one good idea to be realized from this and it could pay for itself twice over, and the fact was that it was not only for Randell's benefit, but the whole municipality may benefit from any good ideas that were to be brought forth.

The motion to send Randell was carried in council.

Grant referred

MURRAYVILLE - A request from the B.C. Civil Liberties Association for a $1,500 grant was referred Monday afternoon by municipal council to its special grants committee.

Free enterprise is not what it used to be

There's little wonder governments in Canada are offering all kinds of goodies to virtually anyone prepared to create badly needed jobs, particularly in the manufacturing sector.

While unemployment hovers around the 800,000 mark, the provinces and the federal government have been forced to provide job-creation incentives to compete with our neighbors to the south.

Just consider what's happening in the U.S.

The city of Williamsport, Pennsylvania, for example, offers interest rates of 3% per year for up to 70% of the project cost of a new or expanding manufacturing enterprise. That's not a bad interest rate, considering the lowest bank rates are in the 18% - 20% range.

In Pawtucket, Rhode Island, they're offering 100% financing on the cost of land, buildings and equipment. And the state of New York has been running an advertising campaign in Canada, attempting to entice our entrepreneurs south.

In addition to low cost financing, many states are offering tax holidays, subsidies to train workers, and a host of other incentives.

To keep up with Uncle Sam, Canada's provincial and federal governments have developed more than 300 support programs for new and expanding businesses.

The hodge-podge of incentives includes low-cost loans, the Department of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE), which provides subsidies for creating jobs in slow growth areas, and grants to train workers.

All the provinces, of course, have a long list of incentives to attract business, and even the municipalities are participants as they develop industrial parks.

While dyed in the wool free enterprisers may argue that such support programs are not necessary, there is little question the incentives have played a prime role in keeping our unemployment rate as low as it is.

The world has certainly changed and free enterprise is not what it used to be.

Council has a vested interest

MURRAYVILLE - "We have got our own to look after," commented mayor George Preston as councilmen Monday afternoon contemplated a letter from the Downtown Business Association of Duncan.

The letter from director Barry Blow dealt with town core rejuvenation and asked Langley township's support of a move to persuade the municipal affairs minister to reconsider legislation for financial assistance to municipalities for such purpose.

Preston said the district had to consider upgrading of the town centres of Aldergrove and Fort Langley, and would have to approach the minister, Bill VanderZalm, on this, rather than backing the Vancouver Island community in its quest for provincial grants.

Newly elected officials of the Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce are, left to right, Tina Smulders, John McKenzie and Janet Biggart.

Cancer Society offers service to local patients

LANGLEY - The service to patients program in the Fraser Valley district of the Canadian Cancer Society, of which Langley is a unit, has been designed to meet the emotional and financial needs of the cancer patient.

In Langley, there are mastectomy, laryngectomy and colostomy rehabilitation and support programs available through the regional hospital district. Specially trained volunteers, who themselves have undergone these operations, are available to patients requesting their help.

Langley has an active volunteer drivers program. These drivers take local cancer patients who are without means of transportation to treatment and follow-up appointments. There is no charge for this service. Last year these drivers travelled approximately 8,000 miles transporting cancer patients for treatment in Vancouver. At present, there is a great need for more volunteer drivers in the Langley unit.

A "Living with cancer" program where patients, their families and friends are invited to share their concerns with one another and health-care professionals is also available.

The Canadian Cancer Society, Vancouver lodge, accommodates patients outside metropolitan Vancouver.

Some reference-support books suitable for cancer patients and their families are available in the Langley library and through the Langley office.

The Canadian Cancer Society has adopted a policy that no cancer patient should forego treatment due to lack of funds. As a result financial assistance is available, within guidelines, to cancer patients in need.

Assistance with transportation costs, accommodation and drugs can be obtained. Up to $100 per year will help towards the cost of specified drugs, colostomy supplies, breast prostheses, bras, jobst sleeves or with a combination of any. After $100 of these expenses all B.C. residents are eligible for Pharmacare. Anyone over 65 with a Pharmacare card need only present the card to obtain this assistance.

The Canadian Cancer Society will assist with the cost of help in the home, where mother is receiving treatment.

Where there is need, help will be given the laryngectomee with the cost of a "Western Electric Electrolarynx" when requested by the patient's doctor.

The service to patients program is funded by money donated to the Canadian Cancer Society mainly during the April campaign month. Fourteen percent of these monies go to the above program.

In memoriam donations and Terry Fox donations go strictly to research.

For further information, contact the Langley unit office located at 5507-208 Street, phone 533-1668.

A message from Branch 15
Royal Canadian Legion [Abbotsford]

OUR NEW BUILDING IS OPEN — COME AND ENJOY

Yes, we are open in our new building. Come in and see what a nice job our volunteer workers have done. Thank you one and all. There are still many things to do, such as the ladies kitchen, and the outside clean-up and marking out the parking area. We have now installed the Honeywell clean air system; no more smoke. You can come early and stay late. However, we do apologize for last weekend's smoke problem.

With the short notice to our actual opening, we were pleased with the turnout. Our grand opening will be March 28. Tickets at $10.00 per person, members and wives only. On the program is supper and dancing to Harry Mayfield's 18 piece band. The lounge will close at five p.m. and open again at 6. Supper will be served at 7 o'clock. Life memberships and other awards will be presented. Music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Get your tickets early, as we are bound to sell out. 250 only.

The dart room we feel is the best in the valley, the pool tables are recovered ...good as new. Live music Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The atmosphere is terrific. We look for your suggestions but most of all we look for you and your support.

We did give out branch citations to our volunteer workers, suppliers, contractors, and to anyone who has helped. If you know of someone we missed, let us know, telephone 853-0569.

March 28 is also the official opening of our low rental Lynn Haven for senior citizens on Lynn Avenue. The time will be announced later. The public is invited to attend.

For our bingo supporters we are looking for a hall suitable to our needs. We will let you know as soon as possible.

Our annual Daffodil Pilgrimage to George Darby and Shaunessy hospitals will be on Sunday, April 5. We will gather at the Legion at 9:30 a.m. The flowers are donated by Bradner flower growers and are very well received by the veterans. If you haven't attended before you are missing a beautiful happening.

If you haven't yet paid your 1981 card, you may do so at our lounge or office and those wishing to do so may still pick up a furnishing brick for $20.00. The names will be on the wall before our grand opening.

Are you aware that the government has offered the doctors of B.C. an average increase of $14,240?

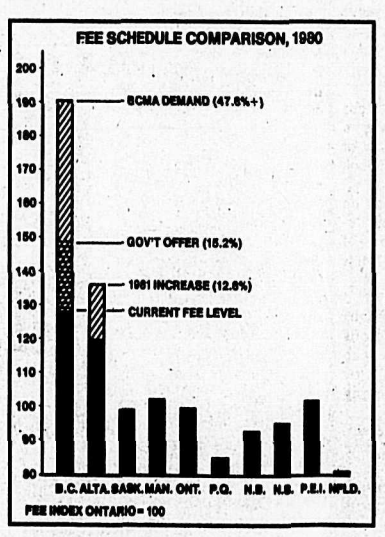
The doctors of British Columbia already have the highest fee schedule in the country. This schedule is the result of successful negotiations with the provincial government in past years... 8.11% increase in 1979, 9.7% in 1980.

But this year is different!

The government entered the current negotiations willing to have an equitable agreement concluded with the British Columbia Medical Association. The offer was made of a 15.2% increase, which meant an average increase per doctor of $14,240 a year, at an additional cost to the B.C. taxpayer of over $64 million for 1981.

But the British Columbia Medical Association wants more!

They are demanding an increase of almost 70%, which would cost $296 million more than what was paid to the doctors in 1980.

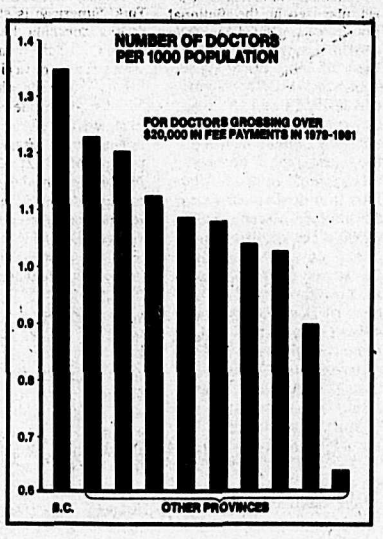


Let's look at a few facts!

British Columbia has more doctors per thousand population than any other province (1.35).

While these doctors have shown their concern with their earnings not keeping pace with the cost of living, the lastest figures show that they had in fact in 1978, an earnings index of almost 550 (using 1950 as base 100), while lawyers were slightly under 400* and the Consumer Price Index was slightly under 300*.

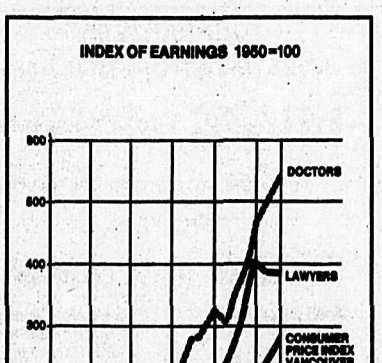
**Statistics Canada, Consumer Price Index for Vancouver, 1978.*

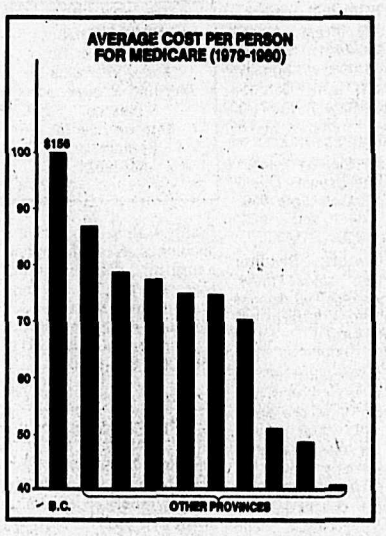


Payments for doctors' services are higher in B.C. than anywhere else in the country... $156 per person. The government offer will raise the cost per person to $160, but the demand from the British Columbia Medical Association would raise this cost to $265.

The new fee schedule being demanded is for 47.8%, plus an increase of approximately 15-20% for contractual changes in the schedule, plus fringe benefits of 5% or more. The whole package would total about 70%.

It has been suggested that the level of premiums should be increased to meet these demands. If this was done, the present annual premium per family would increase from $255 to $625, while the premium for a single person would rise from $102 to $250.





Under the current government offer, the average increase for all doctors will be approximately $14,240. General Practitioners will receive an average increase of $15,800, while a number will receive considerably more. Specialists will receive an average annual increase of approximately $13,700, with a number receiving much more than that amount.

The BCMA has stated that it wishes to charge patients an extra levy for medical services over the amount being offered by the government. This extra levy would be through extra-billing by the doctors.

It is the objective of the government of British Columbia to continue to provide every B.C. citizen with the highest possible standard of health services, while providing the doctors of the province with equitable remuneration for their services. In all of this the government recognizes the importance of managing the financial resources of the province in a responsible manner.

Province of British Columbia
MINISTRY OF HEALTH
Hon. James A. Nielsen, Minister

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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

Enroll now for fall classes at Charlie Brown Co-op pre-school. Call Lois **856-8149.**
9-12

Garden club, Bradner area. Plant sales, tours, guest speakers, workshops & much more. Interested? Emily **856-8437.**
11-2

The next meeting of the Otter 4-H swine club will be March 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wurst, 22721 - 16 Ave., Langley. New members should attend to register before the April 1st deadline. For further information phone Debbie at **856-8878** or **856-1787.**
11-1

Ball players. Aldergrove Market ladies softball team needs players. For information Colin Stewart **856-5532,** Wendy Flint **856-5047.**
11-2

Country Charms preschool spring bazaar, Sat., April 11, 1 - 4 p.m. at Bradner Presbyterian church, Bradner Rd.
11-4

Fraser Valley Human Unity council will meet Thursday, March 19, 8 p.m. at 34711 Old Clayburn Rd., Abbotsford. Call Helen Booth **856-5134.**
11-1

Annual general meeting for the Aldergrove Ringette Assoc. will be held Tuesday, Mar. 24 at Otter elementary school, 7:30 p.m.
11-1

Apples of Gold. 100 Huntley St. film on Israel's history. March 20, 7:30 p.m. Abbotsford Pentacostal church.
11-1

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10-797093-3

2. Personals

Langley Community Services Meals on Wheels are serving meals on wheels to Langley, Fort Langley, Aldergrove and surrounding districts 3 times per week, Monday, Wednesday, Friday at $2.00 per meal consisting of freshly cooked and hot main course, soup, dessert or salad.

Our volunteers would be happy to deliver these meals to our Senior Citizens or anyone incapacitated. For further information call **530-7101.**
5-8

Do you have a drinking problem? If so, and you wish to stop, Alcoholics Anonymous can assist you. Write to Box 782, Aldergrove or phone **856-8240** or (Van.) **873-8466.**
35-794351-TF

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

Find new reason for living with people that care. Christian Life Assembly, 21277 - 56 Ave., Langley.
11-4

3. In Memoriam

Franklin. John Harvey. March 21, 1979. In loving memory of a beloved husband, father, grandfather & great grandfather. God took him home. It was his will. But in our hearts, he liveth still. Ever remembered & sadly missed by his loving wife, two daughters & son in-laws, grandchildren & great grandchildren. 11-797105-1

7. Lost & Found

Found. Small black puppy, Aldergrove mall. **856-8929.**
10-2

Lost in Springfield Village, black cat with white paws. Name is "Boots". Reward. Call **856-7208** eves.
8-4

Reward leading to recovery of Korkie. Friendly Black P.B. Lab. Langley license 443. **856-7515** Aldergrove.
10-2

Reward for return of pumpkin colored purse & I.D.'s stolen from van at post office Mon. afternoon. **856-2850.**
10-2

Lost. Very friendly male dog, distinct black & white markings. Brookswood area. Name Nugget. **574-5077.**
11-2

Found. Commercial trailer plate, lic. # 193-35W. Ph. **856-2274.**
11-2

8. Legals

Notice of Sale of Motor Vehicle Persuant to Mechanics Lien Act

Whereas James Lakey is indebted to the undersigned in the sum of $472.62 for work done and materials supplied in the repair of 1972 Ford Pinto serial no. 2R10W117467, lic. # ACP559 and the said sum ought to have been paid, and default has been made in the payment thereof, notice is hereby given that on Thursday the 19th day of March, 1981, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, a date not less than two weeks after the date of publication of this notice at Don's Auto Body & Paint Shop Ltd., 27441 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove, British Columbia, the said motor vehicle will be sold by private sale.

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Local hay for sale. $1.50 pr. bale. 856-6330. 11-2

Hay for sale. $2. pr. bale. 856-2362 before 5 p.m. 9-4

Local hay for sale. $1. & $2. pr. bale. 856-2671 afternoons & eves. 10-3

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Good local hay for sale. 1st & 2nd crpp. Lge. bales. $1.50 to $3. pr. bale. Del. avail. 856-2223. 10-4

500 bales of highland hay. $2. pr. bale o.b.o. or will trade for cattle. 856-2866. 10-2

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25. Fuel

For sale. Alder firewood, split. $45. a cord. 856-8532 10-3

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25. Fuel

Firewood delivered. Alder, $75., birch, $85. a cord. Wanted alder & birch, standing or logs. 534-7047. 8-6

Firewood for sale. Mixed (poplar, alder, birch). 6348 - 264 St., Aldergrove. N. of freeway. 9-797064-4

Firewood. Cut, split, delivered. $40. pickup. 856-7511, 856-8910. 11-4

Firewood. Cut, split, $35. or cut your own, $20. pickup load. You pick up. 856-5652. 11-4

26. Auction

4H Misc. Auction
Proceeds to support Langley Central beefers & Otter 4H beef club.
Friday, April 3, 1981
at 7:30 p.m.
Fraser Valley Auctions
21801 - 56 Ave., Langley
534-3241
Consignments & donations accepted on sale day.
10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
For further information 534-9550 534-6256
You bring it, we will sell it
9-81790-4

Annual Spring Horse Auction
Fraser Valley Auction.
Sunday, March 29
1:00 p.m.
We expect to have consigned over 100 head of good saddle horses and ponies. Reg. horses of all breeds.
Tack
We have consigned from 2 different tack shops a good selection of brand name tack (new & used) to be sold at unreserved auction. Come and take advantage of bargain prices.
Consignments
Horses $10. entry fee and 7% comm.
Tack 15% comm.
Consign your horses early
For information phone 856-6488 after 5 p.m. Sale conducted by Mainland Livestock. Auctioneer Cliff Stewart. 10-81919-3

31. Sit. Wanted

Janitorial job wanted by 2 teenage boys & mother. Car parts, washers, dryers, etc. 856-7277. 9-4

Tired of a messy house? Solve your problems by giving me a call. Ask for Linda 856-3419. 9-3

Top notch painting, neat & fast. Commercial & residential. Free estimate. 853-9073. 8-8

Babysitting. Your home, house sit for vacationers. Excersize bike, hardly used, exc. cond. 856-4849. 8-4

Will babysit for weekends & occasional weekdays. Exp. with newborns & toddlers. 856-7301 Suzanne 8-4

15 yr. old boy would like after school and weekend work. Willing, hard worker. Ph. Brent 856-5415. 8-6

Will do housecleaning, any type. $5. pr. hr. 856-8401. 8-4

Babysitting. 1 opening. Leave your little one with exp. mum. Hot lunch, play area & hugs provided. 856-4656. 8-4

D.J.'s Daycare. Have associate science S.C. degree early childhood education. Large yard & playroom. Hot lunch free. 856-5937. 9-4

Janitorial work: General cleaning, reliable worker. Ask for Ted 856-2449. 7-12

Bought a new home? If its a fence, bsmt. or carport to be finished call 856-6983 10-3

Mature lady will babysit your home. Bradner, Mt. Lehman area. 856-7613. 8-4

Will babysit in my home. 6 yrs. exp. Lunch provided, reas. rates. Ph. 856-4945 or 856-7112. 8-4

Bookkeeping for small business. 856-7858. 11-4

Painting & wallpapering done at reas. rates by exp. painter. 856-5702. 11-4

31. Situations Wnted

Will do housework or what have you. 856-8185. 11-2

Exp. cleaning lady. Own transportation. 856-4411. 11-4

Custom work. Rotovating, plowing, disking & loader work. 856-2738 ask for Bernie. 11-8

32. Jobs Available

We need someone to do garden maintenance and lawn cutting. Must have own equipment. 594-5431. 10-2

Reliable exp. person need to babysit 16 mth. old. Occasional days & eves. Refs. required. 856-6936. 9-4

Wanted. Part time & full time waiter. Apply in person Alder Inn pub between 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. 27214 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove. 11-797090-2

Wanted. Lady to live in & look after disabled gentleman. Wife in hospital. Approx. 3-4 mths. 856-1461. 11-

Mushroom pickers wanted. Exp. preferred. 1496 - 227 St., Langley. 11-3

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Young, general worker & mushroom picker wanted. Apply at 1155 - 240 St. 11-4

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33. Rentals

1,800 sq. ft. apt. Aldergrove area. 859-9629. 11-4

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Retail store for rent on Fraser Hwy. in Aldergrove. Avail. April 1. The store is approx. 700 sq. ft. Good traffic exposure. For details ph. Charles Tull 274-0737 or Herbe Dhillon 856-2525. 10-797087-3

Small office for lease. Professional building at the Aldergrove Centre mall. For further information please call 856-5154, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 10-797092-2

33. Rentals

1200 sq. ft. warehouse space, $240. pr. mth. Central Aldergrove location. 856-5131. 9-3

FARM LAND FOR LEASE
Provincial Agricultural Land Commission
Province of British Columbia
Applications are invited from persons interested in long-term leasing, for agricultural purposes, the following Crown-owned property:
Langley Municipality:
Located at 232nd Street and 401 Highway. Total Land Area: 4.53 hectares - approximately 11.18 acres. Presently all bush - no buildings. 5 year lease available.
Management of this property is being handled by Property Management Branch, British Columbia Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Enquiries may be made at Suite #210 - 20316 - 56th Avenue, Langley, B.C. V3A 3Y7. Phone: 530-5281.
Application forms may be obtained from this office and must be completed and returned prior to March 31, 1981.
W.B. Richarson, Director, Property Management Branch, B.C. Ministry of Agriculture & Food.
11-81948-2

34. Wanted to Rent

Wanted to rent. 2-3 bdrm. house on acreage. Aldergrove or Langley area. 856-6640. 11-4

Wanted. Small trailer to rent July 23 to Aug. 3. 856-7895. 11-2

Wanted May 1 or after. 2-3 bdrm. house, quiet area of Aldergrove, Chilliwack or Abbotsford. 856-7804. 9-4

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35. Misc. for Sale

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Beattie wringer washer, like new, $75. Datsun 13" snow tires on rims, $40. pr. pair. 856-6183. 8-4

30 in. white McLary stove for sale. Electric & automatic. 856-5963. 10-2

Ladies custom sewing. No alterations. Call Thursdays, Fridays or evenings. 856-8217. 6-TF

Antique wooden double bed, $35. New heavy wooden boys bed, $35. Lge. carpet, rubber underlay, $10. 856-8667. 8-4

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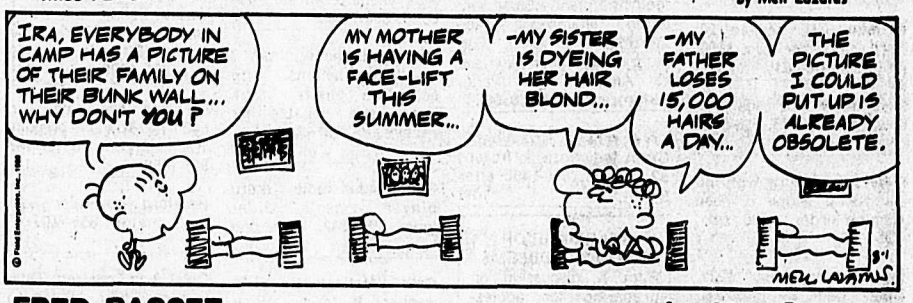

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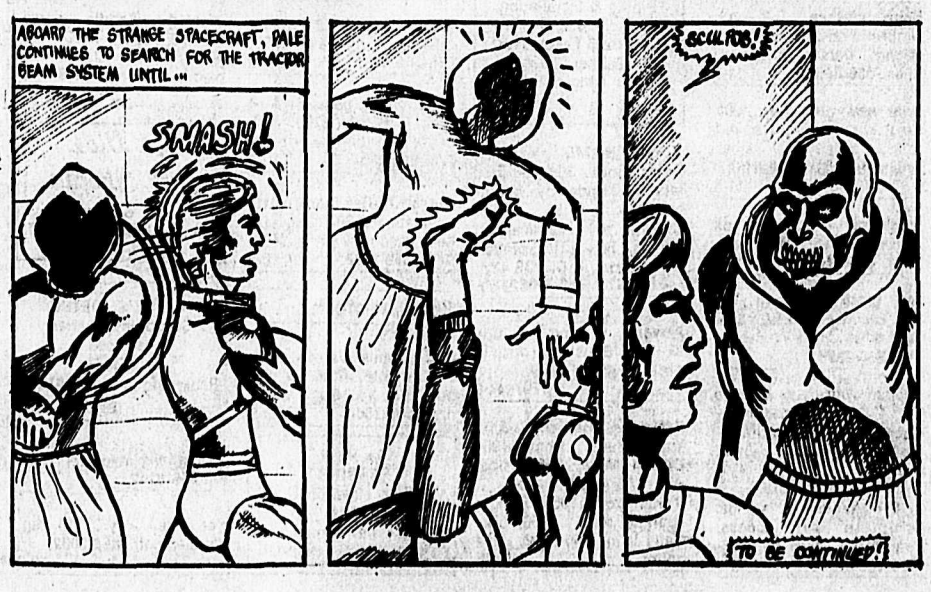

35. Miscellaneous For Sale

Gigantic yard sale. Auto parts, household & misc., March 21 & 22. 10:30 - 6 p.m. 8555 - 257A St. East of Ft. Langley. **888-6437.** 11-1

26 inch Admiral color console T.V. Very good cond. Small repair required to fine tuner. $95. **853-8145.** 11-2

New General Electric #8 chest freezer. Apt. size. $225. firm. Call **888-3158** after 6 p.m. 11-797096-2

Umbrella stroller, $15. Copper fire screen, $30. **856-6175.** 11-2

Moving must sell. Coppertone fridge & stove. Good shape. $750. pr. Schrader wood heater, like new, cost $530. sell for $350. **856-6434.** 11-797097-2

25 - 4x4x8' cedar posts. #2 & better. 60 cents pr. ft. **856-2126.** 11-2

10 trusses for sale. Pitch is 4-12, span is 19 ft. $150. **856-6158.** 11-2

Horse walker (reversible), $1,200. firm. Admiral 21" color TV, $200. **859-2750.** 11-3

Umbrella stroller, exc. cond. $12.50. **530-8178.** 11-2

For sale. Good used children's swing set, incl. slide. Newly painted. $50. **856-6632.** 11-3

Electric sewing machine, good cond., $65. Also Iona blender as new, $30. **856-6891.** 11-2

Plant-rite row seeder, new, $6. Polypropylene garden net, 6'x50', $6. **856-8036.** 11-1

Double electric blanket, $20. Childs picnic table, $15. Single bed frame, $10. Antique cast iron electric fireplace insert, $40. 2 hairdryers, $5. & $10. 4 new lawnmower wheels, $10. Presto hamburger cooker, $10. Admiral 22" b&W TV, working, $35. Folding Hostess tea wagon, $20. **856-6640.** 11-797101/02-2

Lge. dirt go-kart, 2 - 5 H.P. engines. 12 in. all terrain tires, hydraulic disc brakes, etc. $600. **856-6876** 11-2

Hamlin T.V. remote 20' cord, converter, cost $100. sell $35. **856-6816.** 11-2

Lge. fancy bird cage (yellow). Asking $35. **856-5476** 11-2

V.W. dune buggy with roll bar, good shape & good running order. $700. obo. **856-7245.** 11-1

Rainbow vacuum, $225. Dble. bed & mattress, $150. Asst. drapes. **534-6289.** 11-2

For sale. Chesterfield, 2 chairs, foot stool. Also 18" electric lawn mower & 1 set golf clubs. **856-3015.** 11-4

New 8 H.P. Craftsman tiller with independant lever controls. Used only 5 hrs. Illness forces sale. $1,100. **859-5996.** 11-3

King size Sealy Posturpeadic bed, $200. Wooden lawn swing, $100. Trim Jim, $35. Stroller, $10. **856-6990.** 11-2

Baby clothes. 0-2 yrs. Umbrella stroller, playpen, spring horse & misc. Reas. **856-8255.** 11-3

Near new girls bike, 20" tires, chrome fenders, A-1 cond., $50. New small weedeater, $14. **856-6163.** 11-3

Small oil range. Lennox Hiboy furnace. Both exc. cond. **856-8168.** 11-4

14" black & white TV, $50. Maytag twin tub, $75. Tow hitch for VW rabbit, $15. **856-2896.** 11-1

Tappan wall oven & stove top. 2 Monte Carlo rims. Wanted, toy Pomeranian. Reas. & house trained. **856-4374.** 11-1

2 fish tanks & stands. Complete with access. First $100. takes all. **856-1233.** 11-2

35. Misc. for Sale

Pure Alberta honey. $1. pr. lb. **856-4352.** 11-3

For sale. 12' metal garage door. As new. $150. **534-9648.** 11-2

Electrohome combination radio/record player, cabinet. $50. **534-5072.** 11-2

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For sale. Leonard fridge (white), $150. Coppertone range, rotisserie, $200. 23-gal. aquarium, hood & access., $75. **856-6270.** 9-4

Ladies beige winter coat, size 16-18, $50. **856-6521** after 6 p.m. 8-TF

White Speed Queen washer & dryer, stainless steel tub, good working order. **856-7256.** 9-4

1951 Fargo 1 ton, flatdeck, duals & sides. Child's western saddle. **856-5261.** 9-4

1 waterbed, filtation type. Also 100 gal. gas tank complete with hose & stand. **853-3330.** 9-4

2 spd. Kenmore dryer for sale, $125. Also washer, $200. **856-6571.** 10-4

New galvanized barrels with lids. 30 gallon. Good for storing feed, garbage cans. $5. ea. **525-4078.** 7-6

1 Litton-Moffatt microwave oven, tested & checked, exc. cond., $275. Lawn mower with grass bag, used 1 season, $150. **856-1040.** 8-4

Must sell. Carseat, $30. Gendron carriage, $60. Change table, $30. All in exc. cond. **856-7244.** 8-4

Garlic seed & strawberry plants for sale. **856-5217.** 10-2

"Aloe Vera" natures own medicine plant. Juice, gel, lotion, shampoo's, etc. Wholesale & retail. For more information contact #5 Aloha Trailer Park, Aldergrove. 10-797086-2

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For sale. 194 eng. & 3 spd. trans. from 1964 Chevy Nova, $150. obo. Also Flathead 6 eng. & trans. from 1956 Dodge, running cond., $150. obo. Call Win **856-5212,** this paper. 9-TF

35. Misc. for Sale

From 1964 Chev Nova, 194 eng. & 3 spd. trans., $150. obo. Also Flathead 6 end. & trans. from 1956 Dodge, running cond., $150. obo. Call Win **856-5212** this paper. 9-TF

2 tandem trailers for sale. **856-5131.** 9-797046-3

Lge. frame tent, $25. Like new custom made 2-horse trailer, $2,000. **530-2793** after 6 p.m. 9-3

B.K.-7 Yamaha organ, automatic bass, A.1 cond., $1,500. **856-1677.** 10-4

Canning jars, $3. pr. doz. Also chests of drawers. **853-5865.** 10-4

7 mth. old stove (white), like new, $350. o.b.o. **888-1205.** 10-3

50 amp. win-power 18 R.M. power take off generator. Speed Queen stainless steel wringer washer, exc. cond. **856-6185.** 10-3

For sale. Tent or utility trailer, $125. Canopy, $40. **853-4353.** 10-4

National organ, $25. Trailer hitch, $20. Sewing machine, never used, $400. Books, 25 cents ea. **530-5438.** 10-3

Multiplier onions, $1.25 lb. Antique armchair, $45. Lovely Yew tree about 4 ft. tall. **856-6022.** 10-3

2 lawnmowers, Briggs & Stratton for sale. Also vacuum cleaners, floor polisher, Disson trimmer. **856-4850.** 10-3

Two double beds, $100. ea. One single, $125. Table & 6 chairs, $125. More household goods. **856-8297.** 7-10

For sale. New & used overhead doors, cedar doors in stock. **856-4754.** 7-796989-TF

Used Moto X bicycle, $55. Wooden fish corks plus fish tanks. **856-7469.** 9-3

Chicken plucker & scalding tank for sale. **856-5370** 10-4

3 yr. old T.B. gelding, green broke. 1968 V.W. Beetle, stick shift, metallic blue, mags & wheels, nice cond. **856-7190.** 10-2

Aluminum roofing from 3 ft.-10 ft. lengths. Also complete sheds, mink cages also suitable for rabbits. Ph. **531-4641.** 10-797085-2

Combination radio, record player, console. Older type. **856-7342.** Wire dog kennel. 10-2

Gold Westinghouse H.D. washer & dryer. Boys bicycle. Single bed. Wooden dropleaf table. **856-7190.** 10-2

Electric lawnmower. A-1 cond., $40. Datsun 12 in. snow tires on rims, $60. pr. Misc. items. **856-6163.** 10-4

Mens & ladies 5-spd. bicycles with kick stands & child carriers. Exc. cond. $95. ea. or $180. both. **856-3176.** 10-2

Moving, must sell. Speed Queen washer & dryer. Good working order. **856-7256.** 10-2

Chesterfied & 2 chairs, ottoman. Like new. $390. **856-5643.** 10-2

Girls bikes, ages 6 & 4 yrs., $35. & $25. Also Sears older hot water tank, $25. **856-4027.** 10-2

Marsh-Rollex automatic incubator, $180. King size bed, used very little, $450. firm. **856-7592.** 10-2

36. Livestock

Reg. family Jersey cow, very gentle. Still milking but due in Aug. $750. firm. **856-7504.** 10-3

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36. Livestock

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For sale. Angus & Hereford cows with calves at foot. **856-7276.** 11-1

Double reg. Morgan mare. 11 yrs. old. Broke to ride & drive. $2,000. Double reg. Morgan gelding, 2 yrs. old, ready to break. $1,500. Good show horses. **534-3835.** 11-797098-4

Various sizes of market lambs avail. Also reg. P.B. Border Cheviot ram for sale. **856-4300.** 11-2

Arabians for sale. Top quality, show or breeding stock. Realistic prices. **856-1658.** 11-4

Hereford cow for sale. Good mother. **856-4027.** 11-2

Quiet 2 yr. old reg. Quarterhorse filly. Palomino. Good pedigree. $1,200. **853-6560.** 11-2

Pasture for rent. Will take up to 20 head. View at 2034 Bradner Rd. 11-3

For sale. 3½ yr. old Black Angus bull. **530-1576.** 11-4

75% Limousin, $1,200. **856-7667.** 11-1

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For sale. 2 yr. old reg. Arabian colt. **856-8032.** 10-3

36. Livestock

Moving. For sale. One Guernsey cow due Sept. 6, $750. One Ayrshire cow, due July 25, $750. Both very gentle. **856-1776.** 9-4

Transportation avail. for 3 horses to Ore. & Calif. around March 21. Also return trip. Six-horse van. Ph. **856-4687.** 10-2

Athletic reg. half Arabian filly, bay, 3 yrs., green broke western. Games & show potential. $1,500. **856-6453,** leave message. 10-3

Reg. Quarterhorse geld. 5 yrs. old, 16 H.H., American cream color. Exc. rein, athletic & quiet. $2,500. **856-4482.** 10-2

For sale. ½ Arab. geld., 15.2 H.H., 4 yr. old, quiet horse. **856-1662,** leave message. 10-4

York sow, $200. 4 York gilts, $150. ea. 6'6x11 flat trailer, $375. 4x6 garden trailer, $175. **856-2489.** 10-2

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Pony for sale. Good with small children. $225. obo. **856-1277.** 10-2

Holstein X steer, 14 mth. old, $300. Also 1 yr. old ewe, $50. **856-7084.** 10-3

Springing white face heifer due mid-April. **856-6184.** 9-3

4 - 5 mth. old Angus & Hereford feeders, still sucking. 1 - 3 yr. old Black Angus cow. **856-2288.** 9-3

Cross bred ewes for sale. Due to start lambing Mar. 20. 4925-248 St. **856-6292.** 10-2

For sale. Colt, halter broke. 20 mth. old. ½ Arab. $400. **856-2654.** 10-2

37. Poultry

Hatching eggs for sale from white Jersey Giant hens. $2. pr. doz. **856-8135** 8-4

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38. Pets

Great Dane puppies. Reg. Family pets, great home protection. **856-2252.** 8-4

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39. Garden Produce

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42. Prop. for Sale

10 acre farm, south Aldergrove. $295,000. **856-8276.** 11-3

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43. Homes for Sale

Townhouse. 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, street frontage, fenced front & side, metal garden shed. $78,900. Wide open to offers. Assum. 10¼% mtge. 856-1213. 9-797024-3

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4 bdrm. bsmt. home for sale. Asking $119,500. Open for offers. 856-7869. 10-2

House for sale by owner. 6 bdrm.; 3 up, 3 in bsmt. Mtge. 10%. F.P. $123,000. 888-0230. 10-4

3 yr. old 3 bdrm., half finished rec room. $42,000. assum. mtge. at 10½%. Asking $105,000. 856-7030 11-2

3 bdrm. bsmt. home, 2 F.P.'s, ensuite, white aluminum siding with old brick, treed lot in nice area. 9 mth. old. 27169 - 34 Ave., Aldergrove. $115,000. 856-3497. 11-797099-2

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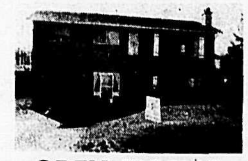

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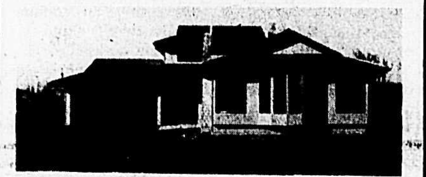

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46. Garage Sales

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47. Holiday & Utility Trailers

For sale. Hard top tent trailer, sleeps 6, $650. 856-7195. 10-2

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48. Misc. Wanted

Wanted. 5 H.P. garden rototill. Must be in top shape. 856-8240. 8-4

Logs wanted. Hemlock, fir & cedar. Standing or down. 826-3945. 8-4

Wanted. 3-way fridge, furnace, stove, table for 8 ft. camper. Baseball mitts, tennis rackets. 856-2827. 10-2

Wanted. Used aluminum or tin roofing. Also straight axle for International C tractor. Call 856-6695 after 6 p.m. 9-4

Wanted. Exercise bike. Also gas mower, must be in good cond. 534-8217. 9-4

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Wanted. 2 Cape Cod chairs, good cond. Also young Rhode Island Reds. 530-6364. 11-3

Wanted. Complete front end for 1971 Dodge Demon. After 5 p.m. call 534-0161. 11-3

Wanted. Adult bicycle, approx. $25. Baby buggy for sale, $25. New Electrolux shampooer, $225. 856-8770. 11-2

Wanted. Electric typewriter in good working order. Not too old. 530-0597. 11-4

Wanted. Mature cat, good mouser. House trained (no litter box). Good home offered. 856-5645. 11-4

Wanted. Dresser for childs room. 856-3085. 10-2

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50. Machinery & Equipment

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52. Motorcycles

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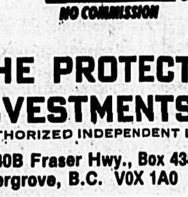

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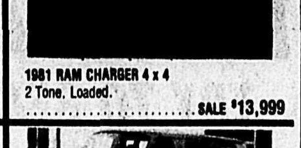

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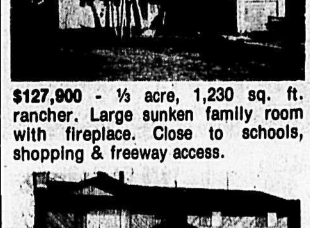

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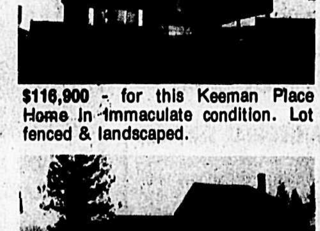

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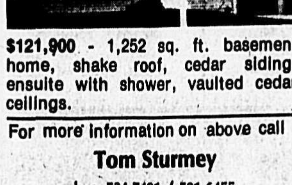

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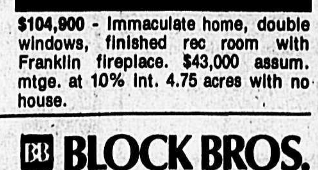

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Wrecking 1964 Falcon. Parts. Mag wheels. 856-8317. 10-2

1969 Acadian. 2 dr., 350, V8, auto, radial T.A.'s, mags, tape deck, $1,950. or trade for sub compact. 856-2060. 10-3

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1980 Honda Civic. 4 dr., AM/FM, protection package, undercoated, 16,000 km. Brand new cond. $5,575. 856-3050. 11-2

1976 TR6. Exc. cond., 30,000 miles. H.T., luggage rack, overdrive, 4 summer, 4 winter tires. $9,000. obo. 856-5066. 11-2

1979 Malibu Classic. 2 dr., H.T., 267, V8, 4 spd., air cond. $6,000. 856-6904. 11-1

1968 Plymouth station wagon, good running cond. $575. obo. 856-7534. 11-2

1969 Rebel station wagon. Auto trans., 6 cyl., radio, $600. Open to offers. 856-7497. 11-3

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Wanted. Front end parts for 1973 Dodge Dart Sport. 856-1301. 11-1

1958 Plymouth Fury-6, 4 dr. sedan. Orig. mi., 56,000. One-owner car. $1,000. 859-5996. 11-3

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1968 Polara station wagon. Rebuilt motor, new brakes. $650. o.bo.o.

brakes. $650. obo. 32314 Marshall Rd., Clearbrook. 11-2

1974 Chev Impala station wagon. 69,000 miles. Perfect cond. & very good running order. 856-3585. 11-1

53. Cars

1973 Olds Cutlass Salon. Exc. cond. Power everything. 70,000 miles. No Saturday calls please. 856-4512. 10-2

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1970 Toyota Corolla. New auto. trans. $950. 856-2357 10-2

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54. Trucks

1974 Ford XLT ¾ ton, p.s., p.b., auto, V8, 60,000 miles, new canopy, dual gas tanks, etc., etc. Super truck, super shape. $4,775. o.b.o. 856-2065. 11-4

1976 Ford F150 pickup. Auto, p.s., p.b., dual tanks, chrome package. Deluxe canopy. $5,000. 856-1852. 11-2

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54. Trucks

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1974 ¾ ton Dodge club cab. New 10 ply tires, 400 c.i. auto trans. Dual exhaust. $3,000. obo. 856-6782. 9-4

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1972 Dodge maxi-van for sale. $1,200. obo. 856-2129 10-2

1977 Dodge 4-wheel drive, 45,000 mi. New paint, new brakes, bush bar. $6,000. 856-8465. 10-2

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1973 Jeep Wagoner. Asking $3,900. 856-4453. 10-2

1977 Peterbuilt truck & limited freight license. 101,000 original miles. 425 cat with or without low bed. 859-6339, 534-2736. 10-3

1974 GMC ¾ ton pickup. Rebuilt 350 cu. in. last year with 20'x8' goos neck trailer. Ideal for small livestock. 12,000 G.V.W. $8,000. both. 856-5302. 10-797074-4

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1977 Ford 250 ¾ ton pickup in A.1 cond. 52,000 mi. $4,400. 856-6676, 534-3015. 10-797072-4

1978 Chev ¾ ton p.u. 4x4. $5,900. obo. 856-5317. 11-4

1976 Ford 150, 4x4, 67,000 miles, auto., p.s., p.b., sliding rear window. $5,000. obo. 856-8110. 11-1

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For sale. 1979 24½ ft. travel trailer, fully loaded. 859-2676. 11-4

For sale. 1968 Dodge station wagon. $75. as is. 856-2132. 11-1

For sale. 1973 Gremlin, 302, 3 spd., stand., fair cond., runs well. $750. Moving must sell. 856-6494. 11-3

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John Deere #9 mower, exc. shape, $700. Also Yamaha 80 trail bike, good shape, $200. 856-6721. 11-2

For sale. Natural gas furnace, gas stove & hot water tank. 856-2827. 11-1

1977 Dodge Ramcharger SE 4x4, p.b., p.s., roof rack, extras. 77,000 km. $7,000. 856-6815, 856-6320 11-797114-1

250 gal. oil tank, one oil furnace for sale. 856-2210. 11-2

Wanted. Astro turf, 12'x12' - 12'x10'. For sale classic restored 1972 Cadillac Eldorado convertable, $16,000. 856-4254. 11-1

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For sale. 50 lbs. #1 orchard grass. $45. 856-5643 11-1

For sale. 1972 350 Honda, $495. 1963 Acadian, 6 cyl., 3 spd., $425. 856-2739. 11-3

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For sale. 1973 Capri. V6, 4 spd., 30 m.p.g. Call Pete 856-2377. 11-1

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1974 Mazda RX4. Good cond., new shocks & brakes. 40,000 on new eng. $950. 856-1317. 11-3

1965 Acadian Canso. 2 dr., H.T., 6 auto., clean in & out. $995. 856-2782. 11-1

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Port McNeill reunion. July 11th in Abbotsford. For information call 856-1371. 11-4

1973 Chev Cheyenne, ¾ ton, p.s., p.b., auto, 350, 54,000 original miles. Exc. shape. Many extras. $4,500. obo. 856-4954. 11-1

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Beehives. Moving must sell. 1 beehive & additional supers. Location Aldergrove. 988-3913. 11-2

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For sale. 1973 Pontiac Astra. 4 spd., new rebuilt motor. 856-2710. 11-3

1978 Toyota Celica LB, 5 spd., sun roof, low mi., cassette deck. $7,500. 856-3518. 11-3

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The Corporation of the Township of Langley

NOTICE OF TENDER

4 Only - 48,000 GVW Dump Trucks

Tenders for four (4) - 48,000 GVW Dump Trucks, will be received by the undersigned until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 31, 1981. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Specifications for these vehicles available from the undersigned.

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The Corporation of the Township of Langley

NOTICE OF TENDER

The Corporation of the Township of Langley is requested tenders for the supply of one Tractor/ Mower for the Parks Department, before 2:00 p.m. Friday, March 27, 1981.

Specifications for the tractor/mower are available from the undersigned.

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BIDS REQUESTED — GRASS MOWING

The Corporation of the Township of Langley is requesting bids from persons interested in contracting to mow grass on the sides of roads within the Municipality, beginning about mid-June. There are approximately 600 hours work involved.

Bidders should be equipped with a machine capable of mowing a 5' to 6' wide swath.

Bids must be on an hourly rate basis and are to include the total cost of the machine and operator.

Bids are to be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Tender - Roadside Mowing" to the attention of the undersigned no later than 2:00 p.m., Friday, March 20, 1981.

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The Corporation of the Township of Langley

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The Corporation of the Township of Langley will be accepting tenders for janitorial services until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 25, 1981. Janitorial services are required for:

Langley Municipal Hall
R.C.M.P. Building
Aldergrove Library
Brookswood Library
Public Works - Lunch room, wash rooms, offices

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Small businesses constitute one of Canada's most valuable economic resources. There are 900,000 of them across the country, employing some 2,500,000 people and accounting for 25 percent of the Gross National Product. Their number is growing every day.

The desire for independence, to have control of one's own working life and income, is the prime motivation for any small business owner and that can be an almost irresistible temptation.

Unfortunately, just being good at what a person does often is not enough. The secret is not in knowing how to make a produce or provide a service, but in knowing how to make money from that product or service.

Most business failures in Canada are the result of management problems so anyone starting or buying a small business must recognize his or her strengths and weaknesses, to be able to capitalize on the former and compensate for the latter.

Basic to success are a commitment to hard work and a willingness to take some risks.

These risks include psychological failure, with subsequent loss of self-confidence; career interruption, with disappearance of job security and seniority; the straining of family relationships since operating a small business demands much in time, energy and emotion; and financial difficulties or even failure because life savings often are at stake and there likely will be a lower standard of living until success is assured.

There are rewards, too: The satisfaction a person derives in doing his own thing; being an important part of the economic structure; making a significant contribution to the community by providing employment and increasing goods or services available; and the financial gains that will follow proper planning and execution.

Factors that must be studied in advance include location (market, competition, growth potential, costs, services, availability of labor and supplies); marketing (objectives, customer profile, pricing, distribution, promotion); and financing (forecast with informed estimates after analysis of income and expenses, identification of both short- and long-term needs and possible sources).

There is, however, no checklist that can guarantee success or make failure an impossibility. But if planning has been careful and thorough, the would-be entrepreneur has an excellent chance of succeeding, of finding great personal satisfaction and of becoming a part of a business community of greater strength and diversity all across Canada.

(For further information about small business, write to Frank Watters, c/o Federal Business Development Bank, P.O. Box 1087, Station H, Montreal, Quebec, H3G 2N1.)

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OBITUARY

GOERTZEN. Passed away March 8, 1981 in M.S.A. general hospital, Abbotsford, Mary Goertzen in her 49th year, and late of 34796 Mila Street, Abbotsford. Formerly of Clearbrook and Cloverdale. She was the former owner of Mary's Bakery in Cloverdale. Survived by her husband Jake, four daughters, Arlene, Ruth, Lydia and Rumelda and one son Wayne, all at home. Also three sisters and one brother. Funeral service was held on Wednesday, March 11 at 10 a.m. from the Chapel of Henderson's Funeral Home in Abbotsford. Pastors Gordon Lucas and Bruce Beckett officiated. Interment followed at Musselwhite cemetary in Abbotsford. Donations to the B.C. Heart Fund would be appreciated.

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Stylish duplex simulates single-family residence

Not all duplexes must look alike as this stock plan shows. The duplex built with this plan looks more like a single dwelling.

The exterior illustrated is a combination of natural wood siding, brick and accent trim around the windows. It may be preferable to choose low maintenance materials such as aluminum or even vinyl siding, considering initial costs, as well as the costs of ongoing repairs and upkeep.

A duplex has one advantage no other dwelling can provide. If you are living in one half, and renting the other, when the mortgage has been paid you will have a dependable revenue source. This revenue will easily keep up to inflation.

A first look at this floor plan can be confusing. It's actually two plans in one. Among the exterior options not illustrated in the perspective, but shown on the plan are a bay window for the living room, or install a balcony for the unit on the left in place of the simple roofline illustrated.

The front entry has a guest coat closet, and a glass panel for light. For security considerations it would be wide to install wire mesh reinforced glass, available in several styles.

The unfinished basement would be perfect for a workshop, a rec room, an extra bedroom, or even another complete suite if the municipality allows. Roughed-in plumbing has been added to the plan to provide for this option.

Stairs lead up to the living floor. There is a large living and dining room, conveniently next to the kitchen. If the bay window is chosen, this would be a well-lit room, but even the window shown in the drawing would provide good light.

The kitchen and nook, with sliding glass doors leading to the sundeck overlooking the back yard is a very comfortable design. Summer barbecues will be simple with this layout. The kitchen is a good size, with plenty of counter space, and room for the latest appliances.

The master bedroom has a two piece ensuite, with the other two bedrooms sharing the three piece bath.

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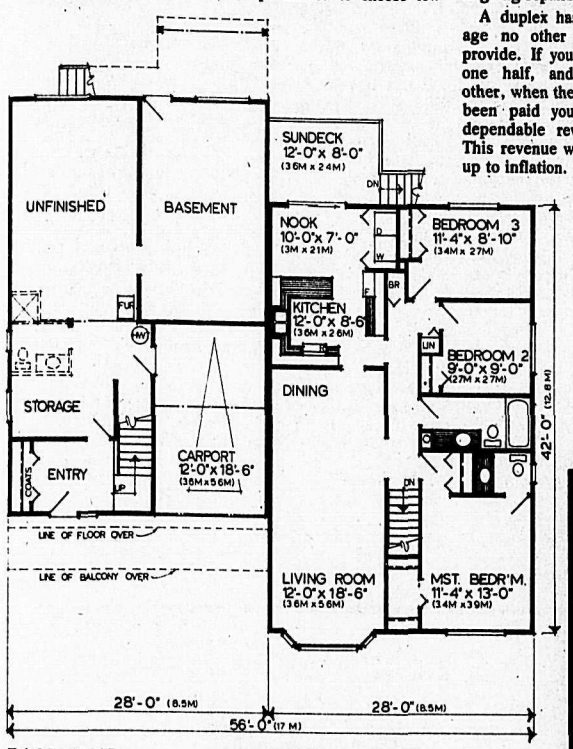

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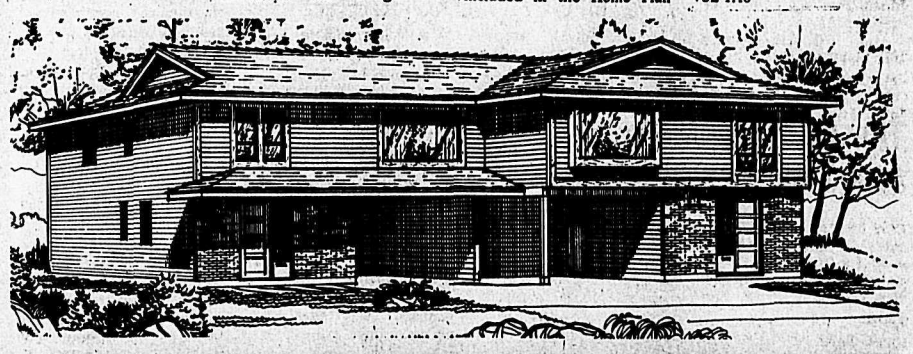

GARDENING IN THE VALLEY

By DON ANSON

There is one old-fashioned means of fertilizing the garden that I am very pleased has been out-moded. I can still recall the large wooden barrel that my parents used to make liquid manure and I am certain the quality of this fertilizer was excellent even if the smell has horrible.

What they did was to suspend small muslin bags filled with fresh manure in the water-filled barrel. All kinds of manure was used, horse, chicken, poultry, rabbit and sheep. It was a very messy business. There was a tap at the bottom of the barrel and, after stirring the barrel with a handkerchief around your nose, the mixture was drawn off into a watering can.

It had to be the color of weak tea, otherwise it was further diluted.

Nowadays our liquid manure comes in a bottle and is very simple to use. Concentrated manure it is too and always marked with the formula it contains.

If the bottle reads 5-1-1, it means it contains those proportions of nitrogen, phospate and potash, in that order. Being very concentrated, only small amounts need to be added to a gallon of water.

So don't go back to the old-fashioned method. This is far easier and you don't need to wear a mask.

There is much to be said for the use of liquid manures. Plant foots are not available to the plants unless taken up in solution. Any mineral applied to the soil will not be used by a plant unless it is dissolved.

Consequently, when liquid manures are applied, the plant is nourished immediately as the roots hairs come in contact with the solution. What is more, the whole area to which the solution has been applied will benefit if the solution is evenly distributed. All soil particles will receive a thin film coating of the nutrient.

It is impossible to say how much liquid manure should be used as the needs of plants vary so much. But as far as vegetables are involved, a reasonable application would be about eight gallons every 30 ft. row. Never apply liquid manure to dry ground. Either wait for a heavy rainfall or thoroughly soak the ground first.

If plants are sown broadcast and not in rows, a general guide would be one gallon of liquid manure for each square yard. Larger, individual plants such as tomatoes, squash, cucumbers or perennial flowering plants could use a gallon per plant if they are flowering or near fruiting.

During the hot months (if any), apply liquid manure at least every month but twice a month would be better.

If you have to apply liquid manure on a large scale, it pays to get an automatic diluter which attaches to the end of your hose. By this means, the water in the hose can be made to suck in the necessary liquid manure in exactly the right dilution required. This is of great advantage for a large vegetable garden which might require 50 or more watering cans of the stuff.

Two of the most popular liquid manures used today are seaweed and fish manure. One great advantage is that these concentrates are entirely free from any disease spores.

If you are using liquid manure to feed trees and bushes, don't make the mistake of applying it only near the trunks. It should be watered in over the area covered by the branch spread.

Rose bushes benefit enormously from the use of liquid manure and it may be given now at the rate of two gallons per bush until the end of August.

Many of the concentrated liquid manures sold today contain small proportions of most of the trace elements needed in the soil. Do remember that those very small bottles such as RX15 or Miracle-Gro need very heavy dilution as they are so strong.

Never give twice the concentration and expect twice the growth. This will more likely kill the plant.

If you suspect that some plant badly needs lime, it is a good idea to dissolve about a cupful of hydrated lime in a watering can and apply it directly to the plant. This is especially useful for runner beans when in their flowering stage and for clematis vines and lilac trees.

Rhododendron and azalea shrubs must never have lime but their pet drink is a handful of Epson salts dissolved in a watering can and applied generously to the leaves and soil. This acts as a tonic because they need a fair amount of magnesium to do their best.

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.

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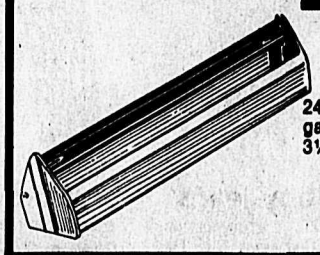

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TWC requests student residences

FORT LANGLEY - An application from Trinity Western College for. permission to build student and faculty residences on five acres adjacent to. the campus was referred by municipal council Monday morning to the planning department.

Municipal planner Stan Van Meer said he was "concerned about access" to the property unless this could be gained through a railroad crossing across the B.C. Hydro line separating the property from the college campus.

Tiny lot brings $1000 offer

MURRAYVILLE - Municipal council has authorized the sale of a small piece of land on which the former Copper Beech pump house in Fort Langley was located.

The pump house itself the municipality donated to the Aldergrove Lions club after council first had attempted to sell the small frame building.

This week they received a $1,000 offer on the property located at 9098 Gay Street.

7% growth expected

The 1981 census is expected to reveal that British Columbia's population has grown by more than seven percent since 1976. At the same time as the population count is being done, a census of agriculture will be undertaken to monitor Canada's food production.

It will provide information on land, crops, livestock, equipment, machinery, fertilizer use, labor and other aspects of farming in B.C. Census date will contribute to the development of new provincial and federal agricultural policies and programs.

Population and social statistics produced from both censuses will determine, among other things, how much money the federal government will transfer to the provinces in upcoming years. In turn, provincial governments grant funds to municipalities based on their population.

Parking grant considered

MURRAYVILLE - Council's planning sub committee will consider a $5,000 grant request from the Brookswood community hall improvements society, to "see if it has merit".

Dorothy Brown of the society has asked for the grant to assist in purchasing a 21-foot by 66-foot strip of land for additional parking space.

Heat is on for agricultural zoning

VICTORIA - NDP MLAs Gordon Hanson (Victoria) and Barbara Wallace (Cowichan-Malahat) last week called upon the Greater Vancouver regional district to stand by the B.C. land commission in keeping the Spetifore property in Delta zoned for agricultural use. The GVRD planning committee met March 4 to consider staff recommendations concerning future zoning of the land excluded from the agricultural land reserve by the provincial government's environmental land use committee.

Hanson and Wallace noted that GVRD staff opposed exclusion of the property from the agricultural land reserve. Land is available for housing elsewhere in the municipality, outside the ALR, they said. The land commission remains strongly opposed to non-agricultural use of the Spetifore property.

Both MLAs argued that halfway measures should be rejected. "The land commission should be responsible for the fine tuning of agricultural land. Partial rezoning to urban use by the GVRD would make farming on the remainder of the land extremely difficult and violate existing planning objectives," Wallace said.

FOSSIL PARK

Burgess Shale approved for world heritage list

OTTAWA - Environment minister John Roberts announced last week that the UNESCO Worl Heritage committee, meeting in Paris, France, has approved the nomination of the Burgess Shale fossil site to the world heritage list. Located in Yoho national park, British Columbia, the Burgess Shale contains the fossilized remains of more than 120 species, many of which are unique in the world.

Burgess Shale is the fifth Canadian site to be placed on the UNESCO world heritage list. Dinosaur provincial park in Alberta; Kluane national park in the Yukon; Nahanni national park in the Northwest Territories and L'Anse aux Meadows national historic park in Newfoundland are the other Canadian sites which have been recognized by UNESCO as being of "outstanding universal value."

The UNESCO world heritage convention, which has been adhered to by more than 50 nations, recognizes that the world's natural and cultural heritage must be identified, protected and preserved for future generations. The pyramids of Giza, Egypt; Chartres cathedral, France; the ancient city of Damascus, Syrian Arab Republic; the Galapagos Islands, Ecuador; and Yellowstone national park, U.S.A. are among the more than 60 world heritage sites.

David Attenborough, in his best-selling book on natural history, Life on Earth, classifies the Burgess Shale as the location of "some of the most perfectly preserved fossils in the world." The story of the Burgess Shale dates back 550 million years to the cambrian era when this area was covered by water. Mud slides from an adjacent reef carried living organisms into a basin on the sea floor where the absence of oxygen and predators left the site completely undisturbed. The silt gradually consolidated into shale, flattening the animal carcesses and leaving thin fossil impressions.

During the shifting and folding which created the Rocky Mountains the Burgess Shale miraculously escaped damage and the fossils remained hidden until the fall of 1909 when Charles Doolittle Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., announced he had accidentally discovered "some interesting things."

These "interesting things" offer surprising details for study. One worm fossil, for example, is so well preserved that scientists are able to determine the contents of its gut. The Burgess Shale fossils are important for their variety as well as their detail. Several represent creatures who bear no resemblance to known animals and whose existence had never even been suspected. Attenborough described two in his book. "One had fifteen segments, a trunk in front of its mouth and five eyes, including one pointing upwards. Another, named rather despairingly by the scientist who first examined it Hallucigenia, had seven pairs of limbs beneath and seven tentacles waving above, each of which ended, apparently with a mouth."

Most fossils result from an impression made by the outer shell or the hard parts of an animal. With the exception of the Burgess Shale site, impressions from soft-bodied creatures such as worms are rare.

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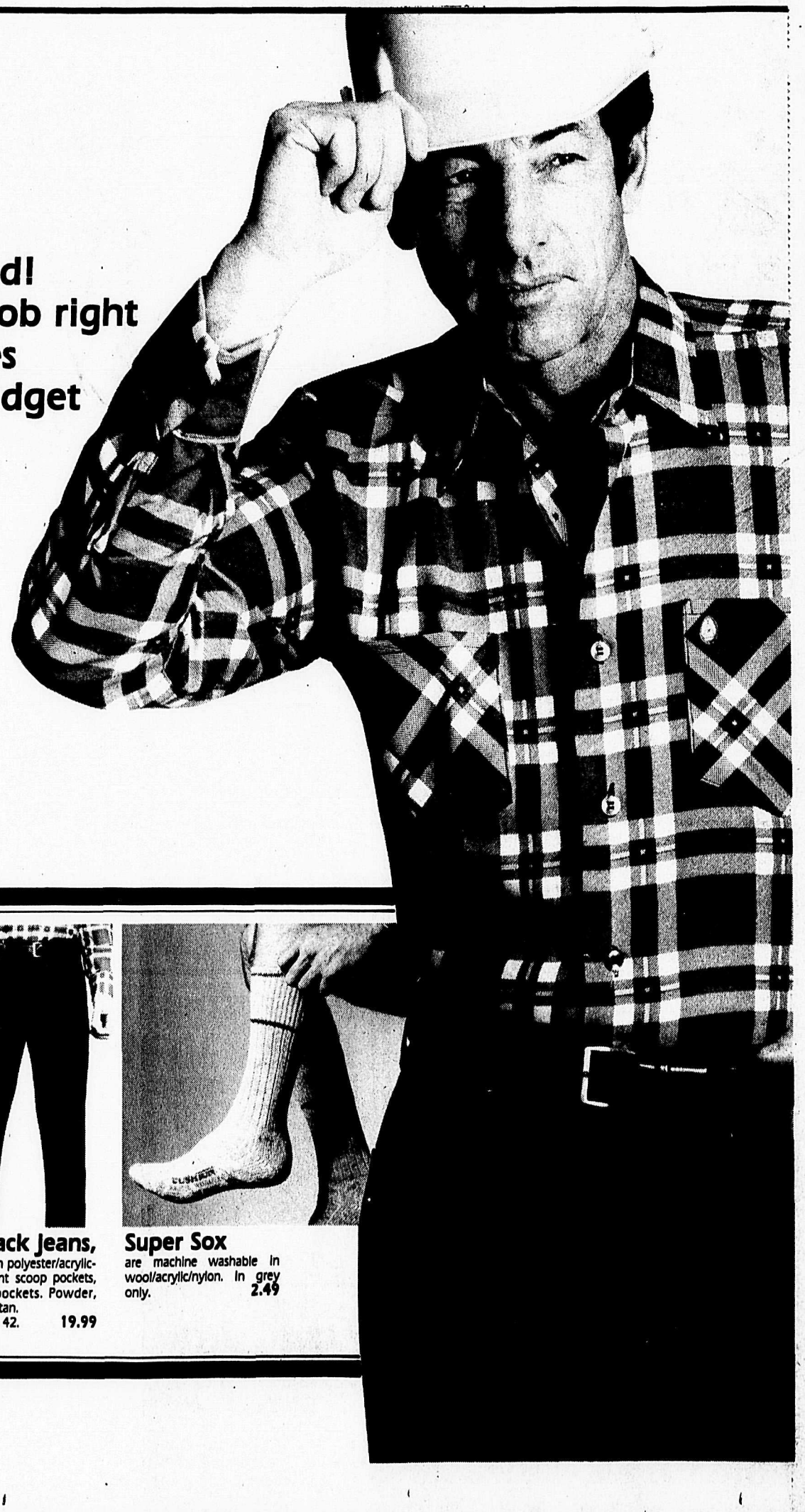

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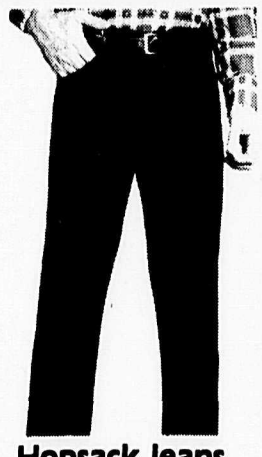

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EATON'S

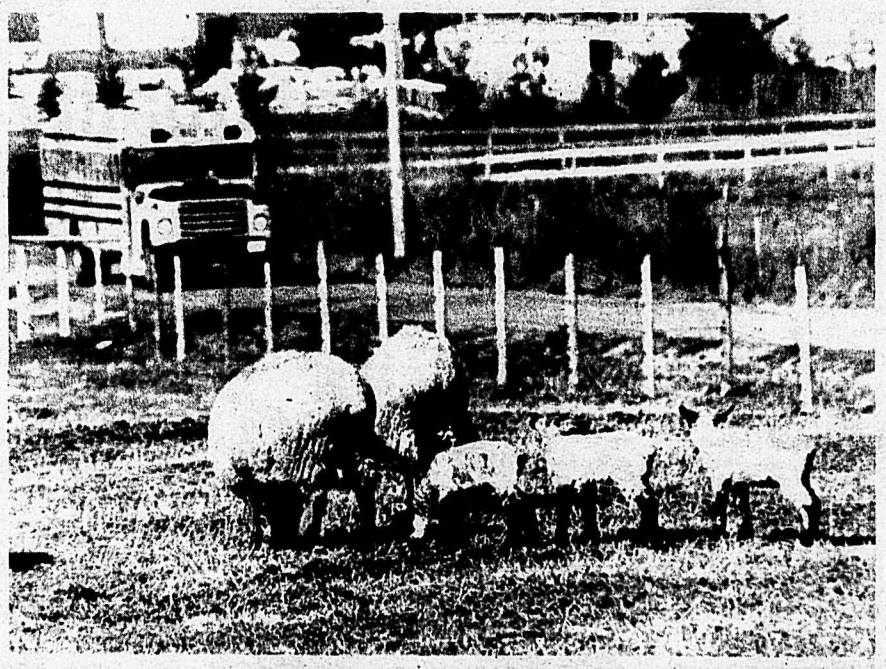
Let your hair down; take clown course

Professional clown Nina Wolf will conduct The Clown *In Me workshop* at Chilliwack Campus, Saturday, March 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bring your lunch; mat, pad or blanket; costume pieces such as hats; a towel; your old clothes and your sense of fun.

The workshop will cover mime, clown and circus techniques, and practice. It will be useful to parents, teachers, therapists, community workers, and human beings of all ages. The fee is $18.

Nina Wolf began her career as a professional clown when she was 40. It was an extension of her 20-year career as artist, teacher and educational counsellor/therapist. She has extensive mime and clown experience in the western United States with organizations such as Everybody's Family Circus, Kite Tail Mime, Mime Bebe Caspari, and has taught clowning and mime to "educators, community workers, art students and engineers", throughout *the western U.S. and Canada.* She is currently involved in several teaching projects in B.C. *including workshops on* stress reduction and single parenting, and work with the handicapped, *in Penticton,* for various B.C. community college theatre departments, Simon Fraser University, Okanagan Women's Coalition, Salt Spring Community Services, Vancouver YMCA.

"My best clowns have included chemical workers, a fish plant worker and a fast food service manager," she says.



Spring officially arrives on Saturday but has arrived early for Aldergrove area. These spring lambs have enjoyed lovely spring weather since their birth.
R. McIlwain photo

The Aldergrove Star

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1981 SECOND SECTION

Wenman requests housing aid

OTTAWA - Local MP Robert Wenman called for a resumption of federal assistance to municipal governments Thursday as a means of reducing the present housing crunch in the Fraser Valley.

A shortage of serviced lots is making it impossible for developers to put more housing on the market, and municipal governments lack the financing needed to do the work without financial assistance.

The federal Community Services Contribution program, providing such financial assistance, was cancelled recently by the Liberal government.

"There are no available building lots," Wenman said in the House of Commons. "Average home prices are well over $100,000."

"There are no low cost units available, demand is too high, new initiatives have not worked."

Wenman said reports that housing starts were up slightly in British Columbia last month are of little comfort to more than 3,000 lower mainland residents on waiting lists for co-op housing, and thousands more too discouraged even to put their names on a list.

Free tickets for children's program

ALDERGROVE - *The local* library will be presenting a special children's program on *the evening of Thursday,* April 9 from 7:00 - 7:45 p.m. with funny stories, songs, poems, and puppets.

Children of all ages are welcome but seating is limited and admission will be restricted to ticket holders. Free tickets are now available at Aldergrove library which is situated in the Aldergrove Centre mall.

PHOTO AND TRAVEL SHOW TOMORROW

VANCOUVER - The third annual Photo and Travel show, a production which combines the compatible worlds of photography and travel, will be held March 19-22 in the Food and Showmart buildings at the PNE.

The four-day show is sponsored by the Photo Marketing Association of B.C., whose members are photographic retailers and processors throughout the province, and produced by Southex Exhibitions.

The show features cameras, lenses, accessories, film, darkroom equipment and darkroom materials from the world's major manufacturers.

The travel section of the show features national travel bureaus, local tour and travel agents, companies offering safaris and expeditions, air lines, and train and bus companies.

Patrons can also participate in a drawing for thousands of dollars worth of photography equipment put up by members of the PMABC, the manufacturers and Southex Exhibitions.

Show hours are 5:30 - 10 p.m. weeknights, 1 - 10 Saturday, and 1 - 8 Sunday. Admission is $3.50 adults, $2.50 pensioners and 50 cents for children.

School reports now due

MURRAYVILLE - Elementary schools throughout Langley district will be sending home the second report of the school year between March 18 and 20. Parent-teacher conferences will be held in most schools on the afternoon of Monday, March 23.

Teachers and principals are currently at work preparing report card marks and comments for forwarding to parents. All of Langley's 8,744 elementary students will receive a report card outlining knowledge, skills *and attitudes developed* during the winter school term.

Most elementary schools will not be in session on the afternoon of Monday, March 23 *so that* parents and teachers can meet. Kindergarten classes will also be closed for the full day. Changes in bus times will be announced by each school.

Commenting on the upcoming report cards and conferences, Alex Holm, Langley's acting director of elementary instruction said,

"We hope that reporting to parents is an ongoing process. Parents and teachers should be in touch as often as necessary to ensure the best possible program for the students. The report card and *formal interview is another* means of ensuring communication between home and school."

The final elementary report card of the school year will be sent home on June 25.

Re-organization improves education

By RHODY LAKE

Langley's Continuing Education program is unique, and as indigenous as the aspens and the alder.

After a shaky re-organization a few years ago, when the Langley school board, Douglas College and recreation commission collaborated to work out their areas of responsibility, Langley night schools looked very thin indeed.

Douglas College took over the academic courses and the recreation commission appropriated the classes that fitted into their term of reference. What was left to the continuing education program had to pay for itself, including all administration costs.

Night school, however, is a way of life for Langley citizens. The motto of the school board is "Education is our best investment". The higher cost of courses didn't keep the people home. And from a scant beginning the reorganization proved to be a naturally healthy pruning process.

Continuing edcuation is alive and better than ever under the direction of Jim Sydor and his staff. They're offering a wider variety of courses than have probably ever been offered in the community before.

One area in which they've taken an exploratory step is in day-long Saturday courses.

In January and again this month on March 21, there are 37 different one-day workshops that start at 9 in the morning and go till 4 p.m. - with lunch provided.

The courses vary from decorative auto painting - to planning a will - to model training - to solar energy. All of them taught by able and qualified people.

The enthusiastic enrollment is evidence that a one-day class fits into the life-style of most people.

Pre-registration is necessary. The cafeteria needs to know how many to expect for lunch.

For further information call 534-7891 or 534-1722. A complete brochure of courses is available at the Langley school board office.

Meal volunteers needed

LANGLEY - Community Services is looking for volunteers to help with their meals-on-wheels program. Anyone interested in assisting in the delivery of these meals should call 530-7101 or drop by the new office located at 5525 - 208 Street.

A versatile, yet quality food

In the jigsaw puzzle of modern living, quality foods that are versatile enough to fill in the blanks are especially helpful to the homemaker.

That can of Pacific salmon sitting on the kitchen shelf, for example, boasts a tremendous amount of potential good eating that goes a long way beyond salmon salads and lunchbox sandwiches - as wonderful as they are.

Homestyle of highstyle, Pacific canned salmon is terrifically versatile:

Salmon Bonne Chance - A "horseshoe" of golden puff pastry that lends itself to artful presentation surrounds a nicely spiced and flavor-balanced mixture of salmon, rice, and mushrooms. Guests will surely be impressed by warm delicious slices of Salmon Bonne Chance, perhaps accompanied by sour cream and chives.

Smoky Salmon Dip - Hardly humdrum, Smoky Salmon Dip is another crowd pleaser. Zippy red pepper sauce and sly liquid smoke liven the rich familiar flavors of the cream cheese and salmon base. Takes just minutes to whip up in the blender before chilling to serve with crisp crackers or colorful vegetable crudites.

Hot Salmon Salad Sandwiches - Hot out of the skillet, these toasted sandwiches will get a light dinner off to a great start. Besides salmon's unique flavor, the crunch of cucumber and the sunny tang of ripe tomato are also featured. Roquefort dressing adds a provocative piquancy.

Herbed Salmon Pinwheels - Just the thing when the family's long overdue for something new. The convencience of protein-packed canned salmon is nicely partnered with handy biscuit mix and popular herbs and seasonings. Chopped nuts provide a surprise and creamed peas are a perfect accompaniment.

Salmon Bonne Chance

Salmon Bonne Chance
(pictured)
...provides 12-14 slices

2 tbsp. chopped onion
3 tbsp. butter
¼ cup flour
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. cumin
1 cup milk
2 cans (7¾ oz. ea.) Pacific Salmon or 1 can (15½ oz.)
2 cups cooked rice
1 can (4½ oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
2 tbsp. snipped parsley
12 oz. puff pastry
1 egg, beaten

In a saucepan saute onion in butter until tender. Add flour, salt and cumin. Cook 2 minutes. Add milk and continue cooking until thick and bubbly. Flake salmon into saucepan along with juices and well-mashed bones. Add rice, mushrooms and parsley. Stir to mix evenly. Roll out pastry into a 20"x10" rectangle. Mound salmon mixture down the center of pastry. Fold pastry up and over salmon, sealing firmly closed. Transfer to a greased baking sheet, placing seam-side down. Bring pastry ends around towards each other to form a horseshoe. Brush with beaten egg and prick top with fork to vent. Bake at 400°F for 30-40 minutes or until pastry is puffed and golden. Carefully remove to serving platter. Slice to serve with sour cream and chives if desired.

Smoky Salmon Dip
...approx. 2 generous cups
1½ packages (8 oz. size) cream cheese with onion
1 can (7¾ oz.) Pacific Salmon
3 dashes hot pepper sauce
½ teaspoon liquid smoke

In blender, beat cream cheese until softened. Add remaining ingredients and blend well. Pour into bowl and chill thoroughly. Serve as a dip for raw vegetables or to spread on crackers.

Hot Salmon Salad Sandwiches
...4 sandwiches
8 slices bread, buttered on 1 side
1 can (7¾ oz.) Pacific salmon
2 tbsp. Roquefort dressing
16 English cucumber slices, skin on
8 tomato slices
Salt and pepper
2 eggs
½ cup liquid (salmon juice plus milk)
Dash salt
½ tsp. paprika
3 tbsp. butter

Drain salmon, reserving juices, and flake along with well-mashed bones. Add salad dressing to salmon and mix in. Spread evenly on buttered sides of four slices of bread and top each with four slices of cucumber and two slices of tomato. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place remaining bread slices, buttered sides down, on top. Combine eggs, liquid measure, salt, and paprika and beat together. Dip sandwiches quickly in egg mixture and grill on both sides in hot melted butter in large skillet over medium heat. When hot and golden, cut and serve immediately.

Herbed Salmon Pinwheels
...serves 4
1 can (7¾ oz.) Pacific salmon
¼ cup liquid (salmon juice plus milk)
1 cup biscuit mix
¼ tsp. dill weed
¼ tsp. basil
2 tbsp. mayonnaise
1 tbsp. minced parsley
1 tsp. lemon juice
¼ tsp. dry mustard
2 tbsp. chopped walnuts
Melted butter

Drain salmon juices into measuring cup and add milk to make liquid measure. Flake salmon and set aside. Combine biscuit mix, liquid measure, dill weed and basil. Stir with fork until moistened. Turn onto a lightly floured board and knead 5 times. Roll into a 5"x8" rectangle. Combine flaked salmon with remaining ingredients, except melted butter, mixing well. Spread salmon mixture evenly over dough. Roll up, jelly roll fashion, from the long side. Cut into 8 slices, each about 1" thick. Lay slices evenly on an ungreased baking sheet. Brush lightly with melted butter. Bake at 450°F for 12-15 minutes. Serve immediately, with creamed peas (recipe follows).

Creamed Peas
2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. flour
1 cup milk
¼ tsp. salt
Dash hot pepper sauce
Pinch grated nutmeg
¾ cup cooked peas

Melt butter in small saucepan over medium heat. Add flour. Cook, stirring, two minutes. Slowly add milk and stir with whip until all milk is in. Continue cooking, stirring, until sauce is thickened. Add seasonings and peas. Heat through and serve immediately.

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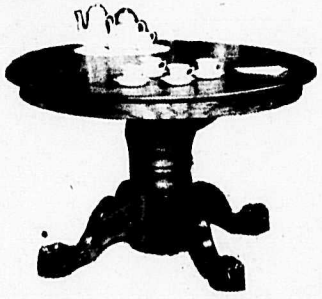

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BRIDGE CLUB ELECT 1981 OFFICERS

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Bridge Club held its annual meeting recently and the following were elected: Walt Waring, president; Slim Gladstone, vice president; and Jennie Melnyk, secretary -treasurer.

The trophy for grand slam bid and made was won on March 13 by Brenda Ross and Nels Galigan.

On Friday, March 13 prize winners were: Oscar Gosselin first, and Brenda Ross second.

Bridge is played every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Anglican church basement on 271 Street. Members range from beginners to advanced players. For more information phone Fran at 856-3260 or Anne at 856-8836.

Kinsmen seek council help

MURRAYVILLE - A letter from the Langley Kinsmen club seeking a municipal grant for financial assistance in paying the 1981 property taxes at 20178 - 72 Avenue, was referred by council Monday morning to its grants committee for consideration.

A similar application from the Willoughby Saddle Club went the same route.

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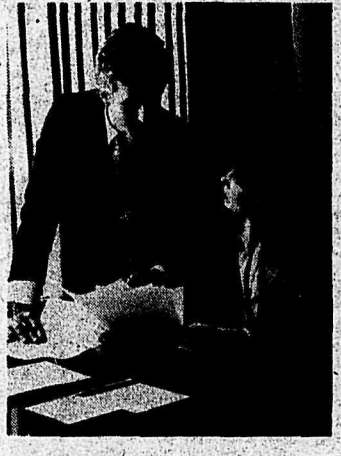

British Columbia has a new law that affects virtually every employer in the province. The Employment Standards Act (1981) establishes new, higher standards in most aspects of employment.

It is important for every employer to be aware of the applications of this law. Further information, and leaflets, may be obtained at any provincial Ministry of Labour office.

The following is an outline of the major areas affected.

Wage protection and new minimum wage

As of December 1, 1980 the minimum wage in British Columbia was increased to $3.65 an hour for persons 18 years and over, and to $3.00 an hour for persons under 18.

The new Act stipulates when employers must pay wages, which deductions are allowable, which details must appear on pay statements, and what employees' rights are on termination of employment.

Hours of work and overtime

Most employees (with certain exceptions) are entitled to a half-hour eating period every five hours, and to 32 consecutive hours off each week. There are also new regulations regarding shifts.

Overtime pay at 1½ times the regular rate must be paid for the first three hours worked beyond the normal eight-hour day, and double time after that.

Annual vacations and general holidays

Employees are entitled to two weeks paid vacation after each year worked, and three weeks after five consecutive years of work.

Most people who work on any of the nine general holidays must be paid overtime, and must also receive another day off later.

Maternity leave

Maternity leave is a right in this province and employees must be reinstated in their job, or a comparable one, on their return.

Up to 18 weeks leave, without pay, may be taken. During the absence, all benefit plans must be continued, provided the employee pays her normal share.

A leaflet is available dealing with Maternity Leave.

Farm and Domestic work

There is now a minimum daily wage of $29.20 for live-in domestics and most agricultural employees (except piece-workers).

Farm labour contractors are required to be licensed, must pay employees each week and, in addition, all wage rates must be displayed at the work-site.

A leaflet is available dealing with Farm and Domestic Work.

Termination of employment

Employers are required to give minimum periods of written notice when laying off an employee. These are: two weeks for employees who have worked at least six consecutive months; and three weeks, after three years, increasing by one week per year of employment to a maximum of eight weeks.

There are a number of circumstances in which written notice is not required.

A leaflet is available dealing with Termination of Employment.

Complaints and appeals

Employees may file a complaint under the Act with the Employment Standards Branch, Ministry of Labour. Employers, and employees, may appeal any decision made by the Branch.

Employee protection

Employers are prohibited from terminating, suspending or disciplining any employee who files a complaint under the Employment Standards Act.

Employees are also protected under the Act from employers persuading them to accept work by false representation or misleading advertising.

For further information or leaflets pertaining to the Employment Standards Act, contact any provincial Ministry of Labour office.

Ministry of Labour offices:

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880 Douglas St.
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387-1381

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United Commercial Travellers active since 1911

By ETHELLE ROBERTS

ALDERGROVE - Auxiliary #57 of the United Commercial Travelers of America was organized in Vancouver in 1911. In 1958 the auxiliary became affiliated with the jurisdiction of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia and retained their number 57. This jurisdiction is the only international one on the continent.

The main project of the auxiliary is youth and builders of women. Vancouver has given in excess of a thousand dollars to UBC in the form of bursaries. Assistance has been given to students in order that they may further their education. Vancouver Ladies assisted on a regular basis at Aurora House, a drop-in centre for alcoholics and recently discharged women from jail. They have helped individual families with financial assistance to make their lives a bit better.

Other projects are cancer research, aid to the mentally retarded, civic participation. A group of Vancouver auxiliary ladies assist at the cancer clinic in the city on a weekly basis. They fold linens and help with the transporting of patients. Vancouver ladies have also given a number of wheel chairs to the clinic. Regarding aid to the mentally retarded, a group of Vancouver ladies visit Woodlands school monthly. They provide social activities for the residents on ward 85. Special equipment has also been provided. Grace Olohan of Aldergrove served three years as president of the volunteers and auxiliary of Woodlands. This group has been active with the school for the past ten years.

In November 1978, the Sunshine club for special people was formed by its co-ordinator, Grace Olohan. The club provides a social evening every Tuesday at Patricia hall, and bowling on Saturdays at the Alder Lanes. There are now 37 mentally handicapped adult members.

In the 1960's a few members from Vancouver were responsible for the institution of Richmond auxiliary and in the late 70's Fraser Valley auxiliary was formed by Olohan. Marge Goodman of Burnaby, now a past grand counsellor, was the first senior counsellor of Vancouver auxiliary. Over the years Vancouver has given many officers to the grand auxiliary, such as Mary McMasters (deceased), Edith Chisholm, Marge Goodman, Hilda Murdock, Sheila Clapp, and at the present time Vancouver has the following in office - grand counsellor Grace Olohan, grand executive board member Ethelle Roberts, and grand organist Jean Sentell.

Olohan has served as grand counsellor since last May and since that time has visitied auxiliaries in Roseberg Eugene, Salem and Portland in Oregon, Bellingham, Bremerton, Mount Vernon, Seattle, Spokane and Yakima in Washington and Richmond, Victoria and Vancouver in British Columbia.

Aldergrove's Sunshine Club for Special People is one of the United Commercial Travelers projects in our area. Without this club's gala evenings the special people would be deprived of the opportunity of any social life. Weekly social gatherings, birthday parties, Hallowe'en, Christmas and summer camps are part of the offerings the club provides to its members.

R. McIlwain photo

Patricia Women's institute at work on quilt

PATRICIA - Local women's institute met at the home of F.C. Johnston for their February get together. Eleven ladies answered the roll call.

Plans were made to sell quilt raffle tickets in the Aldergrove mall and at Seven Oaks.

Minutes of the last Douglas district board meeting were read and discussed.

Plans for the district conference, to be hosted by Patricia Women's Institute members, were made. This event is to be held in Patricia community hall, on April 6.

A new quilt is under way, and the meetings are to be combined with the quilting. The work is being done at the home of W.A. Johnston.

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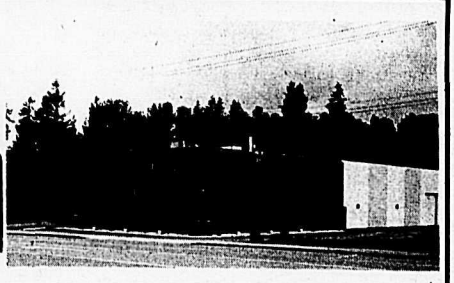

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Week of: March 19 to March 25

PBS PRESENTS
'Live From Lincoln Center'

Dame Joan Sutherland, Marilyn Horne and Luciano Pavarotti, three of the world's most famous singers, will make their first joint concert appearance on Monday, March 23 on PBS.* This performance will be televised live in the United States, Mexico and Canada on the award-winning series, 'Live From Lincoln Center.' The concert, originating at Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall, will feature the New York City Opera Orchestra under the direction of maestro Richard Bonynge.

Joan Sutherland, Marilyn Horne, Luciano Pavarotti and Richard Bonynge have each appeared on previous 'Live From Lincoln Center' broadcasts. Mr. Pavarotti's televised solo recital from the Metropolitan Opera House won a coveted Emmy Award. Miss Sutherland and Mr. Pavarotti, backed by a full orchestra conducted by Mr. Bonynge, starred in another highly acclaimed telecast. And Miss Sutherland and Miss Horne, supported by the New York Philharmonic under the direction of maestro Bonynge, blended their talents in a spectacular 'Live From Lincoln Center' broadcast.

'Live From Lincoln Center' is produced by Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, Inc. in cooperation with WNET/THIRTEEN, New York, and is made possible by grants from Exxon, The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, National Endowment for the Arts and Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Monday, 9 p.m., channel 9.

Clark Gable and **Vivien Leigh** star as Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara in the classic epic **GONE WITH THE WIND**, to be rebroadcast as a two-part special, Sunday, 8 p.m., and Tuesday, 9 p.m., on CBS channel 7 (cable 2 & 8)

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MORNING

5:35
5 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
5:47
2 3 NEWS FOR THE FARMER
5:50
5 DOWN TO EARTH
12 JIM BAKKER
5:55
5 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
6:00
2 3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
4 HEALTH FIELD (THUR.,FRI.,WED.)
6 8 11 UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR
12 21 SPORTS PAGE REPEAT (EXC.MON.) Rocket Robinhood (MON.)
6:25
5 TODAY'S WOMAN
6:30
2 3 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
4 PM NORTHWEST (EXC.MON.)
5 RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW
6 DAYBREAK
8 11 ROMPER ROOM
6:50
12 NEWS
7:00
2 3 12 MORNING SHOW
4 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
5 TODAY
6 8 11 CANADA AM
12 21 100 HUNTLEY STREET
8:00
2 3 J.P. PATCHES SHOW
12 FRISKY FROLICS
8:30
2 3 MARY TYLER MOORE
4 3-2-1 CONTACT
12 21 GEORGE HAMILTON
9:00
2 3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW

SELL IT IN THE STAR

2 3 COMMUNITY CALENDAR
4 BOOMERANG
5 SEATTLE TODAY
6 8 11 WEBSTER
7 26 EN MOUVEMENT
9 SESAME STREET
10 700 CLUB
12 21 ED ALLEN SHOW
9:15
2 3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
7 26 LES 100 TOURS DE CENTOUR (SAUF MER.) L'Evangile En Papier (MER.)
9:30
4 EDGE OF NIGHT
7 26 ANIMAGERIE
12 21 TOMORROW'S FORTUNE
9:45
2 4 FRIENDLY GIANT
7 26 PROGRAMMES VARIES
10:00
2 3 PRICE IS RIGHT
2 3 CANADIAN SCHOOLS
4 THE LOVE BOAT
7 26 PASSE PARTOUT
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
10:30
2 4 MR. DRESSUP
5 PASSWORD PLUS
6 8 11 JUST LIKE MOM (EXC.WED.) Creative Cooking (WED.)
7 26 MAGAZINE EXPRESS
9 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 2:30)
11:00
2 3 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
2 4 SESAME STREET
4 12 21 FAMILY FEUD
5 CARD SHARKS
6 BARTON AND COMPANY
7 26 AU FIL DE LA SEMAINE (SAUF VEN.) Il Etait Une Fois L'Homme (VEN.)
8 11 MAD DASH
12 PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H
11:30
2 3 21 RYAN'S HOPE
5 DOCTORS
7 26 PROGRAMMES VARIES
8 11 DEFINITION
12 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

AFTERNOON

12:00
2 3 4 5 8 11 NEWS
4 12 21 ALL MY CHILDREN
5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 26 PROGRAMMES VARIES
12 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
12:15
6 IDA CLARKSON SHOW
12:30
2 3 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
2 4 BOB MCLEAN SHOW
7 26 MIDI PLUS
8 11 THE SULLIVANS
9 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 2:30)
1:00
2 3 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 12 21 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
5 6 8 11 ANOTHER WORLD
12 JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
1:30
2 4 WICKS
7 26 FEMME D'AUJOURD'HUI
2:00
2 3 GUIDING LIGHT
2 4 TODAY FROM
5 12 21 GENERAL HOSPITAL
6 8 11 TEXAS
6 ALAN THICKE SHOW
12 ALICE
2:30
7 26 CINEMA (SAUF LUN., MER.) 'Douze Hommes en Colere' (Jeu.), 'Le Tumulte' (Ven.), Le Temps De Jouer (Lun.), 'Deux Cloches dans la Neige' (Mar.), Le Temps De Vivre (Mer.)
9 FROM JUMPSTREET
12 JEFFERSONS
3:00
2 3 HOUR MAGAZINE
2 4 EDGE OF NIGHT
4 BRADY BUNCH
5 MOVIE 'Rage' (THUR.), 'Girl Happy' (FRI.), 'Out-Of-Towners' (MON.), 'Search For The Gods' (TUE.), 'Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders' (WED.)
6 MOVIE 'Junior Bonner' (THUR.), 'Sole Survivor' (FRI.), 'Jerusalem File' (MON.), 'Climb An Angry Mountain' (TUE.), 'Family Life' (WED.)
7 26 LES ATELIERS (LUN.)
8 11 ALAN THICKE SHOW
9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
10 ONE DAY AT A TIME
12 21 THAT'S LIFE
3:30
2 3 TAKE 30 FROM
4 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
7 26 ALBUM DE SOUVENIRS (LUN.)
12 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
12 21 SPIDERMAN
4:00
2 3 ROCKFORD FILES
2 3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
4 MERV GRIFFIN
7 26 BOBINO
8 11 PRICE IS RIGHT
9 SESAME STREET
10 FUNORAMA
12 21 KIDSWORLD
4:30
2 3 HAPPY DAYS
7 26 PROGRAMMES VARIES
10 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
12 21 ODD COUPLE
5:00
2 3 4 5 8 11 12 21 NEWS
2 3 KING OF KENSINGTON
4 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
7 26 PROGRAMMES VARIES
8 11 STARSKY AND HUTCH (EXC.WED.) Rhoda (WED.)
9 MISTER ROGERS
10 BRADY BUNCH
5:30
2 3 ALL IN THE FAMILY
2 4 5 NEWS
7 26 LA PORTEUSE DE PAIN (JEU.) Sur La Cote Du Pacifique (LUN.), Aux Frontieres Du Connu (MAR.)
8 11 WINSDAY LOTTERY (WED.)
11 3-2-1 CONTACT
12 GOOD TIMES

Thursday

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EVENING

6:00
2 8 CBS NEWS
3 (2) CBC NEWS
4 ABC NEWS
6 (8) (11) NEWS
7 26 JAMAIS DEUX SANS TOI
9 OVER EASY Guest: Billy Daniels, master song stylist. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
12 M.A.S.H.
13 21 ROCKFORD FILES 'Aaron Ironwood School Of Success' (60 mins.)

6:30
2 8 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 NEWS
5 NBC NEWS
7 26 BOOGIE-WOOGIE '47
9 DICK CAVETT SHOW
12 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

7:00
2 8 12 JOKER'S WILD
4 PM NORTHWEST
5 SEATTLE TONIGHT
6 RHODA
7 26 CE SOIR
8 11 ALICE 'Great Escape'
9 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
13 21 VANCOUVER

7:30
2 8 PM MAGAZINE
3 BARNEY MILLER
4 MUPPET SHOW
5 12 TIC TAC DOUGH
6 8 11 LITTLEST HOBO A young behavioral scientist brings London to a learning institute where London suddenly seems to act in a wild and unpredictable way.
7 26 TELEJOURNAL
9 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE

8:00
2 8 THE WALTONS Echoes of war invade Walton's Mountain as a young newlywed relives his days of military combat and Jim-Bob invests in military surplus for profit. (60 mins.)
3 (2) MORK AND MINDY Mork rushes to a plastic surgeon to 'shoot the works' after Mindy gives Mork the idea that everyone could use a little improvement.
5 6 (8) 11 BUCK ROGERS Wilma Deering is put in charge of seven little men called the Zeerdonians, who wreak havoc when they make merry mischief which could destroy the Searcher. (60 mins.)
7 26 LES GRANDS FILMS 'Vos Gueules, les Mouettes' 1974 Colette Brossy, Pierre Mondy. Une chaine de television francaise organise un concours pour cineastes amateurs. Les participants doivent tourner un film visant a mettre en valeur leur coin de pays. (2 h.)
9 *PAUL SIMON In a concert* taped live at the Tower Theater in Upper Darby, Pa., poet, songwriter and performer Paul Simon demonstarates his ability to continue to articulate the images and ideals of the fans he has accumulated in his remarkable 15 year career.
12 MATCH GAME

8:30
3 (2) FLAPPERS May decides to make Sam jealous when she and Sam have a falling-out.
4 BOSOM BUDDIES Henry and Kip's wild imaginations create rampant chaos when *Henry embellishes his writing*, and reads Kip various themes of their hysterical lives disguised as females.
12 MERV GRIFFIN

9:00
2 6 8 (8) 11 MAGNUM, P.I. Against the advice of her uncle, former Navy Captain Charles *Cathart, Adelaide Malone hires* Magnum to uncover the source of extortion threats. (60 mins.)
3 (2) 4 BARNEY MILLER Captain Miller's court case grows more outrageous by the minute as his lawyer and the judge seek a compromise while Barney cools his heels in jail with a murder suspect who accuses him of having an affair with his wife. (Conclusion) (Closed-Captioned)
5 THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Which Way Is Up?' 1977 Stars: Richard Pryor, Lonette McKee. The misadventures of a poor farm worker who falls into good fortune in spite of himself. (2 hrs.)
9 AMERICA
13 21 REAL PEOPLE Tonight's segment includes a look at policemen driving in a demolition derby; a profile of an English watchmaker who powers everything from automobiles to home appliances on lemon juice; and a visit with a 70-year-old female disco dancer. (60 mins.)

9:30
2 (2) 3 LOST KINGDOMS
4 TAXI Jim turns his cab driving into a crazed obsession to achieve a secret goal.

10:00
2 8 KNOTS LANDING Val is the object or target of advances from Earl Trent, the brooding alcoholic with whose wife Gary once had an affair. (60 mins.)
2 (2) 3 PACIFIC REPORT
4 ABC NEWS CLOSEUP 'Soldiers Of The Twilight' This documentary explores the shadow world of mercenaries to find out who they are and why they prefer a life of fighting other people's battles. (60 mins.)
5 TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.
7 26 LE TRAVAIL A LA CHAINE
8 11 KNOTS LANDING
9 MOVIE -(BIOGRAPHICAL) **** "Pride of the Yankees" 1942 Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright. The story of the baseball player Lou Gehrig, whose brilliant career was cut short by a fatal disease. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
12 MORECAMBE AND WISE
13 21 WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?

10:30
7 26 PHARE OUEST 'Du Fraser Au Nil'
12 NEWS
13 21 THAT'S LIFE 'Snowmobile Race, Royal Military College, Kids Singing'

11:00
2 4 5 6 NEWS
2 3 THE NATIONAL
6 8 11 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
7 26 CINEMA (DRAME) "Madigan: Enquete A Naples" 1975 Richard Widmark, Raf Vallone. L'inspecteur se rend a Naples pour rencontrer un cald du monde de la drogue qui desire temoigner sur la 'filiere italienne.' (100 m.)
12 BENNY HILL
13 21 SPORTS PAGE

11:20
6 (8) 11 NEWS

11:25
2 (2) 3 NEWS

11:30
2 8 12 CBS LATE MOVIE 'THE JEFFERSONS: Florence In Love' Florence wants to entertain her boyfriend overnight. (Repeat) 'McMILLAN AND WIFE: Greed' Martha Raye guest stars as Agatha, Mildred's cousin who comes to San Francisco when their Aunt Wilhelmina is about to die. (Repeat)
4 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
5 THE TONIGHT SHOW

11:45
2 (2) 3 THE GOLDEN SOAK Prophesy delivers to Janet a *letter explaining Ed's disappearance.* Alec and Johnny immediately set off on a dangerous journey into the desert to find Ed. (60 mins.)

12:00
4 CHARLIE'S ANGELS 'The Night Of The Strangler' The murder of a model brings the angels into the world of high fashion to look for a psychotic killer. (Repeat; 70 mins.)
13 21 BARETTA 'The Stone Conspiracy' (60 mins.)

12:05
6 MOVIE -(WESTERN) **½ "Sabata" 1970 Lee Van Cleef, William Berger. A ranch owner, a judge and a saloon keeper hire a marksman to steal $100,000; but are outwitted when he returns with seven corpses and a demand for more money. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
(8) 11 WEBSTER

12:30
5 TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST Guests: Mel Torme, author Hope Cooke. (90 mins.)

12:45
2 (2) 3 MOVIE -(COMEDY) ** "Francis In the Navy" 1955 Donald O'Connor, Martha Hyer. A talking mule is put up for sale at an auction. (90 mins.)

1:00
13 21 DON LANE SHOW

1:10
4 NEWS

1:35
(8) 11 MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "Burn" 1970 Marlon Brando, Norman Hill. Film about an island in the Caribbean in the mid nineteenth century, concerning the trouble course of a slave revolt and its battle for nationhood, while being brutalized and exploited by a succession of colonial powers. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

1:45
12 NEWS

2:00
2 8 MOVIE -(COMEDY) **½ "Gumshoe" 1972 Albert Finney, Billie Whitelaw. A small-time British vaudevillian who has seen too many Bogart films decides to play a private eye. (90 mins.)

2:20
6 MCCLOUD: FIRE

3:30
2 8 NEWS

3:50
(8) 11 MCMILLAN AND WIFE: AFTERSHOCK

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Thursday

A made-over Annie Mae *(Margaret Avery) tries to arouse* a tuckered out Leroy (Richard Pryor) in the 1977 comedy film **WHICH WAY IS UP?** to be presented on 'The NBC Thursday Night Movie,' March 19.

Pryor plays three different roles in the comedy farce that traces the misadventures of a California orchard laborer who is unable to cope with life after circumstances bring him to the big city.

Also starring are Lonette McKee, Morgan Woodward and Marilyn Coleman.

Thursday, 9 p.m., on channel 5.

movies of the week

THURSDAY

(NBC) THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM
"Which Way Is Up" (1977) Richard Pryor, Lonette McKee. The misadventures of a California orchard laborer who is unable to cope with life after circumstances bring him to the big city.

SUNDAY

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 8:00 PM
"Patton" (1970) George C. Scott, Karl Malden. Winner of the Academy Award as Best Motion Picture along with six other Oscars—including Best Actor Award to George C. Scott for his portrayal of one of World War II's most colorful and controversial officers, General George S. Patton. (R)

(CBS) DRAMA SPECIAL: 8:00 PM
"Gone With the Wind" (1939) Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh. Part I. The story recounts the tempestuous relationship of the willful, beautiful Southern belle, Scarlett O'Hara, with the dashing rake, Rhett Butler, her unrequited love for gentlemanly Ashley Wilkes and her bitter rivalry with Melanie. (R)

(NBC) SUNDAY BIG EVENT: 9:00 PM
"The End" *(1978) Burt Reynolds, Sally Field.* A philandering California real estate promoter discovers a lot about himself and those around him when he learns that an incurable disease will cut his life short. (R) **(Closed-captioned)**

MONDAY

(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM
"Joe Dancer" (1981) Robert Blake, Keenan Wynn. Rugged private eye Joe Dancer manages to execute an ingenious jewel heist from a well-protected museum on behalf of a group of wealthy Europeans who claim the priceless gem was stolen from them during World War II.

TUESDAY

(CBS) DRAMA SPECIAL: 9:00 PM
"Gone With the Wind" (1939) Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh. Part II. The romantic tale of a courtly world crushed by the brutality of war and the harshness of its aftermath. (R)

WEDNESDAY

(CBS) MOVIE SPECIAL: 8:00 PM
"Berlin Tunnel 21" (1981) Richard Thomas, Horst Bucholz. The drama revolves around a courageous attempt by five men to rescue their loved ones from East Berlin after the building of the Berlin Wall.

MOVIE RATINGS

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

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EVENING

6:00
2 8 CBS NEWS
(2) 3 CBC NEWS
4 ABC NEWS
6 (8) 11 NEWS
7 26 LES JORDACHE
9 OVER EASY Guest: Stanley Kramer, producer of such film classics as 'High Noon' and 'The Caine Mutiny'. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
12 M.A.S.H.
13 21 ROCKFORD FILES 'Pastoria Prime Pick' (60 mins.)

6:30
2 8 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 NEWS
5 NBC NEWS
9 DICK CAVETT SHOW
12 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

7:00
2 8 13 JOKER'S WILD
(2) 3 BARNEY MILLER
4 PM NORTHWEST
5 SEATTLE TONIGHT
6 RHODA
7 26 CE SOIR
8 11 I'M A BIG GIRL NOW
9 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
13 21 VANCOUVER

7:30
2 8 NBA BASKETBALL Los Angeles Lakers vs Seattle SuperSonics (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(2) 3 ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE Stephanie's maternal grandmother shows up demanding custody of the girl. (Part II.)
4 NAME THAT TUNE
5 12 TIC TAC DOUGH
6 8 11 BIZARRE Tonight, Bizarre's version of Steve Allen's show 'Meeting Of The Minds', some improvisational surgery, and Bizarre takes a look at the side effects of certain medicine.
7 26 TELEJOURNAL
9 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE

8:00
(2) 3 RITTER'S COVE After working up north for two weeks, Tim and Franz Ritter are on the long journey back to Ritter's Cove. When they stop to refuel at Charlie Reynolds' float camp, they run into trouble.
4 8 8 11 BENSON Benson becomes unglued when the 10-year old boy he cares for as guardian falls out of a tree and is rushed to the hospital.
5 HARPER VALLEY PTA When the Reilly rumor mill has it that Stella is practicing 'the oldest profession,' she retaliates with a scheme that results in the arrest of P.T.A. board members for lewd behavior at the Harper Valley Motel.
7 26 LE MONDE DE MARCEL DUBE 'Florence' Episode IV. Apres avoir longtemps refoule ses desirs d'evasion, une jeune fille de condition modeste aspire a sa part de reve. Sa revolte eclate au grand jour.
9 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
13 MATCH GAME

8:30
(2) 3 WKRP IN CINCINNATI Twenty five years after their elopement, Arthur and Carmen Carlson plan to have a 'simple little wedding,' as long as Momma Carlson butts out.
4 I'M A BIG GIRL NOW Diana joins an undercover policeman on a stakeout to penetrate an illegal drug manufacturing outfit- until she discovers the officer hates reporters.
5 THE BRADY BRIDES Marcia and Wally and Jan and Philip appear as contestants on 'The Newlywed Game' and their answers to questions posed by host Bob Eubanks turn out to be both amusing and embarrassing.
6 8 11 PRIME CUTS Alan Thicke welcomes Peter Pringle, Rip Taylor, Gloria Loring, Gary Coleman, Todd Bridges and more.
7 26 HORS SERIE 'Moi, Claude, Empereur' Episode VIII. 'Un Regne de Terreur' Tibere decide de faire assassiner Agrippine ainsi que tous les membres de sa famille. (60 m.)
9 WALL STREET WEEK 'Bank Stocks: The Next Reagan Play?' Guest: Arthur Soter, vice president and senior security analyst of Morgan Stanley and Company. Host: Louis Rukeyser.
12 MERV GRIFFIN

9:00
(2) 3 TOMMY HUNTER SHOW
4 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Child Stealer' 1979 Stars: Beau Bridges, Blair Brown. When her ex-husband kidnaps their young daughters, a divorced mother realizes to her horror that the law won't help her get her children back and begins a desperate search for them on her own. (2 hrs.)
5 NERO WOLFE A former Las Vegas underwater striptease artist is found floating in New York's East River and one of Nero Wolfe's prime suspects is the woman's boyfriend, who is also the coroner. (60 mins.)
6 MOVIE -(ADVENTURE-DRAMA) ***½ "Thomas Crown Affair" 1968 Steve McQueen, Faye Dunaway. Multi-millionaire executes a daring daylight robbery of a bank and gets away with two million dollars in cash. (2 hrs.)
8 11 THE DUKES OF HAZZARD 'Carnival Of Thrills' Luke and Bo have their first real fight after Bo agrees to jump the General Lee over 32 cars for the love of a pretty carnival owner. (2 hrs.)
13 21 MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "Shampoo" 1975 Warren Beatty, Julie Christie. Warren Beatty is a hairdresser with close client contact in this adult comedy lathered up by a stellar cast. A telling look at the L.A. scene in 1968. (R) (2 hrs.)

9:05
9 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Danger UXB' Episode XI. Brian is sent to Cambridge to assist and test on the booby-trapped 'Y' fuse. Because Susan's father, Dr. Gillespie, is leading the project, Brian and Susan have an uneasy reunion. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

9:30
7 26 CONSOMMATEURS PLUS Les Agences de rencontre; les buanderettes ou les lavoirs publics; Treco ou l'importance de l'exportation pour reussir dans le monde; reportage sur le phenomene Grandville.

10:00
2 8 TO BE ANNOUNCED
(2) 3 SPFX: THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK Special effects, the technology that frees an audience's imagination for full flight and can turn a cinema dream into an instant reality, will be saluted - and some of it's magic will be revealed for the first time. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
5 NBC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
12 MORECAMBE AND WISE

10:10
9 BEST OF AUSTIN CITY LIMITS 'Country Classics' Top country artists like Willie Nelson, The Charlie Daniels Band, Earl Scruggs and Jimmy Buffet bring country magic to your television set as this retrospective highlights the best of past 'Austin City Limits' programs.

10:30
7 26 A CONTREPOIDS
12 NEWS

11:00
2 4 5 8 NEWS
(2) 3 THE NATIONAL
6 8 11 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
12 BENNY HILL
13 21 SPORTS PAGE

11:20
6 8 11 NEWS

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11:30
2 8 12 CBS LATE MOVIE 'PHANTASM' 1979 Stars: Michael Baldwin, Kathy Lester. A man discovers strange, evil demon-like creatures at a mortuary who attempt to welcome him into the fold of the living dead. (Repeat)
4 FRIDAYS
5 THE TONIGHT SHOW

11:40
9 TO NORWAY, HOME OF GIANTS

11:45
(2) 3 SCTV

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13 21 MOVIE -(DRAMA) * "White Line Fever" 1975 Jan-Michael Vincent, Kay Lenz. A group of independent truckers decide to fight the corrupt forces that control the trucking business. 00000000 00000000 (

12:05
6 MOVIE -(DRAMA) **½ "The Conversation" 1974 Gene Hackman, Allen Garfield. A professional eavesdropper becomes involved with the characters whose privacy he invades by wiretapping. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
8 11 WEBSTER

12:15
(2) 3 GOLDEN OLDIES 'Dr. Erlich's Magic Bullet' 1940 Stars: Edward G. Robinson, Ruth Gordon. A doctor devotes his life and his family to medical research. (2 hrs.)

12:30
5 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Patti Davis. Guests: Rich Little, Albert Brooks. (90 mins.)

12:40
4 MOVIE -(MYSTERY) ** "Spell Of Evil" 1973 Diane Cilento, Jennifer Daniel. Beautiful young woman with strange powers of evil, is thought to be the reincarnation of a 16th century witch. When she marries a widowed businessman, only his secretary's loyalty and love can combat the sinister terror unleashed by the mystery woman. (90 mins.)

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12 NEWS

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8 11 MOVIE -(HORROR) ** "Willard" 1971 Bruce Davidson, Elsa Lanchester. An introverted young man with a domineering mother and a villainous employer befriends and trains a group of rats for evil purposes. (2 hrs.)

2:00
5 BIG CITY COMEDY
13 21 BARETTA 'Think Mink' (60 mins.)

2:10
4 NEWS

2:20
6 MOVIE -(COMEDY) *** "Where Does It Hurt?" 1978 Peter Sellers, JoAnn Pflug. A greedy private hospital administrator is mistrusted by impoverished patients, pursued by a female staff member and resented by bumbling staffers whose complicity in failure is nearly total. (105 mins.)

3:35
8 11 MOVIE -(SUSPENSE) **½ "Ben" 1972 Lee Harcourt Montgomery, Joseph Campanella. After rats kill their trainer, they take to the city drains, where they are befriended by a young musician. (2 hrs.)

4:05
6 MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) ** "Shark Kill" 1976 Richard Yniguez, Phillip Clark. A devil-may-care deep sea diver, trained as a frogman in the Navy, sets out to kill a Great White Shark who mutilated his brother. (90 mins.)

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'Dynasty's' Pamela Bellwood

Pamela Bellwood, who plays the emotionally insecure wife of a geologist (Bo Hopkins) in 'Dynasty,' knew she wanted to be an actress from the time she starred as Emily in a high school production of Thornton Wilder's 'Our Town.'

Gaining her early stage training in London and then under Sanford Meisner in New York, Pamela soon made theatrical history as the recipient of Broadway's prestigious Clarence Derwent Award. This was for her performance in 'Butterflies Are Free' in which she had replaced Blythe Danner. No other actress has ever received this award without having originated the role.

Pamela has played many roles in TV productions, but it was her performances in two vastly different television roles that catapulted her to national attention and elicited rave reviews from the critics: one was as 'The War Widow' on PBS' much-lauded 'Visions' series; the other, the title role of 'Emily, Emily' on the 'Hallmark Hall of Fame.'

Pamela, who makes her home in Los Angeles, writes travel articles for various publications. Having studied as a concert pianist, she enjoys relaxing at the keyboard.

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Sports Profile for the Week

SATURDAY

(NBC) NCAA BASKETBALL PRE-GAME SHOW: 10:00 AM

(NBC) NCAA BASKETBALL REGIONAL FINALS: 10:15 AM
Game I.

(NBC) NCAA BASKETBALL REGIONAL FINALS: 12:30 PM
Game II.

(CBS) TOURNAMENT PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP: 2:00 PM
72-hole golf tournament, featuring third-round coverage, from the Tournament Players Club, Jacksonville, Florida.

(NBC) NCAA BASKETBALL POST-GAME SHOW: 2:45 PM

(ABC) PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR: 3:30 PM
Today's show will feature live coverage of the $100,000 King Louie Open from King Louie West in Overland Park, Kansas.

(CBS) SPORTS SPECTACULAR: 3:30 PM

(ABC) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: 5:00 PM

SUNDAY

(CBS) NBA ON CBS: 10:00 AM

(NBC) NCAA NATIONAL COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP: 10:00 AM
Quarter-finals.

(NBC) NCAA NATIONAL COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP: 12:00 NOON
Quarter-finals.

(CBS) SPORTS SPECTACULAR SUNDAY EDITION: 12:15 PM
'European Figure Skating Exhibition,' from Innsbruck, Austria.

(ABC) THE SUPERSTARS: 1:00 PM
Today's show will feature the Finals of The Superteams.

(CBS) TOURNAMENT PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1:00 PM
72-hole golf tournament, featuring final-round coverage, from the Tournament Player Club, Jacksonville, Florida.

(NBC) SPORTSWORLD: 2:00 PM
John Denver Pro-Celebrity Ski Race (tape) from Heavenly Valley, Calif.

(ABC) INTERNATIONAL BOXING: 2:30 PM
Today's show will feature a heavyweight boxing match between Michael Dokes and Randy 'Tex' Cobb.

(ABC) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: 3:30 PM

Saturday

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NON- CABLE

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

MARCH 21, 1981

MORNING

6:00
4 HEALTH FIELD
6 (8) (11) KEITH MCCOLL
(13) (21) SPORTS PAGE
6:30
4 PM NORTHWEST
5 BRADY KIDS
6 (8) (11) MAGIC PALACE
7:00
2 (8) IDEA THING
4 SUPERFRIENDS HOUR; SCHOOL. ROCK
5 GODZILLA-HONG KONG PHOOEY; ASK NBC NEWS
6 (8) (11) TRAVEL '81
12 FRISKY FROLICS
(13) (21) ROCKET ROBINHOOD
7:30
2 (8) DIALOGUE
6 (8) (11) STAMPEDE JAMBOREE
(13) (21) SPIDERMAN
8:00
2 (8) TOM AND JERRY COMEDY SHOW; IN THE NEWS
4 PLASTICMAN FAMILY
5 THE FLINTSTONES SHOW; ASK NBC NEWS
6 R.M. TAYLOR
(8) (11) RED FISHER SHOW
9 SESAME STREET
8:30
2 (8) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS
4 HEATHCLIFF-DINGBAT
5 JERRY FALWELL
7 (26) PASSE PARTOUT
(8) (11) ALL IN THE TUBE
(13) (21) ROCKET ROBINHOOD
9:00
(2) (3) BRITISH COLUMBIA WEEKEND
4 FONZ AND THE HAPPY DAYS GANG
7 (26) CANDY
(8) (11) WORLD GOLF SHOWDOWN
9 MISTER ROGERS
12 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS
9:30
4 RICHIE RICH-SCOOBY DOO; SCHOOL. ROCK
5 DAFFY DUCK; TIME OUT
6 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
7 (26) LES QUATRE FANTASTIQUES
(8) (11) LET'S GO
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
(13) (21) DR. WHO
10:00
2 (8) LONE RANGER-TARZAN ADVENTURES; IN THE NEWS
5 NCAA BASKETBALL REGIONAL FINALS
6 CREATIVE HANDS
7 (26) LES HEROS DU SAMEDI
(8) (11) SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
9 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Talisman' Part II. As Sir Kenneth and Ilderim ride along a narrow mountain pass, they are jumped by a wild, hairy-looking creature. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
(13) (21) KIDSWORLD
10:15
(2) (3) LASSIE
10:30
4 THUNDARR; SCHOOL. ROCK
6 FOUFOULI
(8) (11) UNTAMED WORLD
9 MAGIC METHOD OF OIL PAINTING
12 JETSONS
(13) (21) SPIDERMAN
10:45
(2) (3) H. MEEKER HOCKEY SCHOOL
11:00
2 (8) POPEYE; IN THE NEWS
(2) (3) WHAT'S NEW?
4 ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL
6 (8) (11) ZIG ZAG
7 (26) CINE-FAMILLE 'Pompiers Detectives' et 'Ukaliq' (90 m.)
9 FOOTSTEPS
12 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
11:30
(2) (3) NEWS FROM ZOOS
4 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
6 WRESTLING
(8) (11) CREATIVE HANDS
9 VALUES AND MORALITY IN SCHOOL
12 HECKLE AND JECKLE
(13) (21) INSIDE TRACK

AFTERNOON

12:00
2 (8) (12) FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS
(2) (3) SPORTSWEEKEND Today's program features the Canadian Superstars in a gym test and highlights of the Canadian Mixed Curling Championships from Winnipeg. (3 hrs.)
(8) (11) SHOW BIZ
9 BIRTH AND DEATH OF A STAR
(13) (21) 100 HUNTLEY STREET
12:30
2 (8) (12) DRAK PACK; IN THE NEWS
4 AMERICA'S TOP TEN
5 NCAA BASKETBALL REGIONAL FINALS
6 FAMILY BROWN COUNTRY
7 (26) DECLIC
(8) (11) ANY WAY YOU WANT IT
9 HRVATI!
1:00
2 (8) JASON OF STAR COMMAND; IN THE NEWS
4 UP FRONT
6 ISLAND COUNTRY GARDEN
7 (26) A COMMUNIQUER
9 MOVIE 'The Balloonanatic' 1923 Buster Keaton.
12 IT'S ABOUT PEOPLE
1:25
9 MOVIE 'Behind The Screen' Charlie Chaplin.
1:30
2 (8) 30 MINUTES
4 SUPERMAN
6 TIME OF YOUR LIFE
(8) (11) FAMILY BROWN COUNTRY
12 12 DIGEST
(13) (21) GEORGE HAMILTON
1:50
9 MOVIE 'The Blacksmith' Buster Keaton.
2:00
2 (8) TOURNAMENT PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP
4 BIG VALLEY
6 WISEBUYS
7 (26) BAGATELLE
(8) (11) JOYS OF COLLECTING
12 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
(13) (21) VANCOUVER REPEAT
2:15
9 MOVIE 'The Adventurer' Charlie Chaplin.
2:30
6 WISEBUYS
(8) (11) READY, SET, GROW
12 I LOVE LUCY
2:40
9 MOVIE 'Cops' Buster Keaton.
3:00
(2) (3) YOU CAN DO IT
4 SPORTS AFIELD
5 MOVIE -(CLASSIC) ***½ "Billy Budd" 1962 Terence Stamp, Peter Ustinov. Based on Herman Melvill's classic allegorical tale of treachery in the 18th century British Navy, expressed by the basic humanity of a seaman against the tyrannical rule of commanding officers. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
6 ISLAND SPORTS REPORT
7 (26) TOM ET JERRY
(8) (11) WRESTLING
9 MOVIE 'The Count' Charlie Chaplin.
12 SUNDAY LINE
3:30
2 (8) SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1) U.S. Women's Gymnastics Championships. 2) World Spring Speed Skating Championships from France. (90 mins.)
(2) (3) REACH FOR THE TOP
4 PRO BOWLERS TOUR Today's show will feature coverage of the $100,000 King Louie Open from Overland Park, Kansas. (90 mins.)
6 CAPITAL COMMENT
7 (26) TELEJEANS
9 MOVIE 'One Week' Buster Keaton.
4:00
(2) (3) WOK WITH YAN
6 (8) (11) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Today's program includes the Belvedere 90-meter competition from Thunder Bay. (2 hrs.)
7 (26) LA SEMAINE PARLEMENTAIRE
9 MOVIE 'The Cure' Charlie Chaplin.
12 FUNORAMA
(13) (21) GEORGE DALGLEISH
4:25
9 MOVIE 'Easy Street' Charlie Chaplin.
4:30
(2) (3) CBC NEWS
12 OUR GANG
(13) (21) HORST KOEHLER
4:50
9 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Talisman' Part III. ARichard's fever worsens, El Hakim gives him a small silver cup filled with water from a desert spring, and Richard falls into a deep sleep. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
5:00
2 (8) IN SEARCH OF...
(2) (3) HOCKEY NIGHT IN CANADA Montreal Canadiens vs Vancouver Canucks. (3 hrs.)
4 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 1) Baja '1000' Off-Road Auto Race from Mexico. 2) Men's individual phase of the American Cup Gymnastics Meet. (90 mins.)
7 (26) LA SOIREE DU HOCKEY Les Canadiens de Montreal rencontrent les Canucks de Vancouver. (2 h., 30 m.)
12 RUFF HOUSE
(13) (21) GLOBAL WEEKEND
5:20
9 THIS OLD HOUSE This week, Bob Villa looks at the wiring needs in the barn unit; demonstrates lathing and plastering and talks about choosing tiles for the foyer in the main house. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
5:30
2 (5) (8) NEWS
12 30 MINUTES
(13) (21) EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
5:55
9 NOVA 'Animal Olympians' The beauty, endurance and raw power of animals in the wild are captured on film as NOVA juxtaposes Olympic athletes performing feats which have parallels in the animal kingdom with animals who are champions of grace and speed. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

EVENING

6:00
2 (8) CBS NEWS
5 NBC NEWS
6 (8) (11) NEWS
12 WEEK'S END
(13) (21) WRESTLING
6:30
2 (8) HOUSE CALLS Articles, both valuable and of questionable value, are being stolen from Kensington Hospital and a kleptomaniac is obviously at work.
4 NEWS
5 THIS WEEK
6 JOYS OF COLLECTING
(8) (11) CAPITAL COMMENT
12 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER
7:00
2 (8) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
4 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
5 A SONG FOR LOUISA
6 THE INCREDIBLE HULK
(8) (11) THE WALTONS
9 THE FIFTIES: MOMENTS TO REMEMBER This musical salute to the non-rock music of the 1950's was taped live in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria and stars many of the top popular artists of the peroid, including Arthur Godfrey, Rosemary Clooney, Mitch Miller and Frankie Laine.
12 CELEBRITY CONCERT
(13) (21) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
7:30
5 COLLECTION OF SHORT THAI STORIES
7 (26) FEMME D'AUJOURD'HUI
(13) (21) MATT AND JENNY
8:00
2 (8) WKRP IN CINCINNATI Twenty five years after their elopement, Arthur and Carmen Carlson plan to have a 'simple little wedding,' as long as Momma Carlson butts out.
(2) (3) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Jackie believes she's found Mr. Right when cupid strikes, but the affair sends shock waves through the Rush household when lover boy turns out to be married.
4 240-ROBERT An ordinary lunchtime visit to a local bank by Trap and Sandy becomes an ordeal when armed bank robbers enter the bank, take them and other customers hostage and discover Trap is a law officer. (60 mins.)
5 BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS Guests: B.J. Thomas, Charlie Daniels Band. (60 mins.)
6 BJ AND THE BEAR
(8) (11) ACADEMY PERFORMANCE 'Cassandra Crossing' 1977 Stars: Sophia Loren, Richard Harris. Deadly bacteria is ripped off by a team of espionage agents. One becomes infected with the plague and boards an international train bound for Sweden and disaster. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
12 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
(13) (21) GRANDPA, CAN I RUN WITH YOU?
8:30
2 (8) FLO
(2) (3) THE FACTS OF LIFE Jo becomes quite upset when she learns that her mother has a male friend living with her. (Part II.)
7 (26) TELEJOURNAL
8:35
7 (26) NOIR SUR BLANC
9:00
2 (8) CONCRETE COWBOYS J.D. and Will's honesty while working at the Kansas City stockyards costs their friend Winnie Hooper her job, and they literally stampede to set things right. (60 mins.)
(2) (3) MOVIE -(COMEDY-DRAMA) *** "Enchantment" 1949 David Niven, Teresa Wright. The story of two generations...one romance holds only tragedy; the other promises the hope of tomorrow. (2 hrs.)
4 (13) (21) THE LOVE BOAT Isaac causes comedic chaos when he convinces the crew to bolster his stagestruck aunt's ego, which turns her into an outrageous prima donna. Guest stars: Isabel Sanford, Troy Donahue. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
5 THE GANGSTER CHRONICLES Lucky Luciano, learning of a double-cross, has Maranzano eliminated and calls for an underworld summit meeting in Chicago to form a national crime syndicate under his leadership. (60 mins.)
6 FLAMINGO ROAD 'Secrets' (60 mins.)
12 MOVIE -(MUSICAL) **½ "Clambake" 1967 Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares. Rich playboy comes to Miami where, wanting to make good on his own, changes identity with a poor water-skiing instructor. (2 hrs.)
9:30
7 (26) PIERRE ET CIE
10:00
2 (8) RIKER Riker who works as an undercover man for the Deputy Attorney General portrays a procurer in an attempt to set up and bust a big-time pimp connected with pornography. (60 mins.)
4 (13) (21) FANTASY ISLAND Mr. Roarke allows events that are unusual even by Fantasy Island standards to happen when he permits an exchange of fantasies by a brilliant Wall Street analyst who wants to be wealthy, and a wealthy client who wants to live modestly. (60 mins.)
5 HILL STREET BLUES Captain Furillo damages his chances for a promotion when he presses on in his investigation of a call girl's slaying, while Hunter's prized new attack tank is stolen. (60 mins.)
6 DYNASTY
(8) (11) HILL STREET BLUES 'I Never Promised You A Rose Garden, Marvin' (60 mins.)
10:05
9 PAPER CHASE 'The Man In the Chair' A paraplegic law student uses his disability to take advantage of competitive situations.
10:30
7 (26) TELEJOURNAL
10:50
7 (26) NOUVELLES DU SPORT
11:00
2 (4) (5) (8) NEWS
(2) (3) THE NATIONAL
6 (8) (11) CTV NATIONAL NEWS
9 PAUL SIMON In a concert taped live at the Tower Theater in Upper Darby, Pa., poet, songwriter and performer Paul Simon demonstarates his ability to continue to articulate the images and ideals of the fans he has accumulated in his remarkable 15 year career.
12 MOVIE -(THRILLER) * "Empire Of The Ants" 1977 Robert Lansing, Joan Collins. A land developer takes a boatload of prospects to view an undeveloped, swampy waterfront, unaware that they are being stalked by a colony of enormous ants. (2 hrs.)
(13) (21) THE FORUM PRESENTS
11:05
7 (26) POLITIQUE FEDERALE
11:15
(2) (3) PROVINCIAL AFFAIRS
11:20
(2) (3) (6) (8) (11) NEWS
4 ABC NEWS
11:30
2 (8) MOVIE -(DRAMA) ***½ "Sugarland Express" 1974 Goldie Hawn, Ben Johnson. A senior police official becomes involved in the pursuit of a fugitive couple across Texas. (2 hrs.)
5 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
11:35
4 MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) **½ "The Hunters" 1958 Robert Mitchum, Robert Wagner. The story of Korean War pilots with their personal and career problems. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
11:45
(2) (3) MOVIE -(DRAMA) ***½ "Shop On Main Street" 1968 Ida Kaminska, Elmar Klos. A W.W. II drama, of a man sent to take over a bankrupt button shop from an old woman. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)
12:00
(13) (21) MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "Prime Cut" 1972 Lee Marvin, Gene Hackman. A midwest mobster tries wiping out his opposition by every violent means imaginable. (2 hrs.)
12:05
6 ACADEMY PERFORMANCE 'Cassandra Crossing' 1977 Stars: Sophia Loren, Richard Harris. Deadly bacteria is ripped off by a team of espionage agents. One becomes infected with the plague and boards an international train bound for Sweden and disaster. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(8) (11) MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "The Users" 1978 Jaclyn Smith, Tony Curtis. Story of the men and women of Hollywood whose love affairs make headlines and scandals. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
1:00
5 SECOND CITY
12 NEWS
1:30
2 (8) WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS
5 MOVIE -(DRAMA) * "Exo-Man" 1977 David Ackroyd. Physics professor left paralyzed by an attack on him, attempts to invent suit which will facilitate movement in his limbs. (2 hrs.)
1:40
4 NEWS
2:00
(13) (21) MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "Finger of Guilt" 1956 Richard Basehart, Mary Murphy. A mysterious woman tells an incredible story of an intimate affair with a movie producer, causing him to lose his job. (2 hrs.)
2:05
5 MOVIE -(COMEDY) ** "House Calls" 1978 Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson. Eligible surgeon Walter Matthau isn't the only operator in this laugh-filled love story. See how Oscar-winner Glenda Jackson prescribes her own brand of T.L.C. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
2:30
2 (8) EARLY EDITION
2:35
(8) (11) MOVIE -(SCIENCE-FICTION) ** "Z.P.G." 1971 Oliver Reed, Geraldine Chaplin. World governments decree a thirty year ban on bearing children to achieve zero population growth, but one couple decides to defy the law. (2 hrs.)

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MARCH 22, 1981

MORNING

6:00

3 HEALTH FIELD
6 (8) (11) UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR
12 IT'S ABOUT PEOPLE

6:30

4 UP FRONT
6 (8) (11) NATIONAL FILM BOARD
12 12 DIGEST

6:40

5 DOWN TO EARTH

6:45

5 DAVEY AND GOLIATH

7:00

2 (9) EYE ON THE NORTHWEST
3 THIS IS THE LIFE
5 FAITH FOR TODAY
5 JOYFUL SOUND
(8) (11) CREATIVE HANDS
12 KROEZE BROTHERS
13 (21) ROCKET ROBINHOOD

7:30

2 (9) MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
3 INSIGHT
5 EUCHARIST
6 ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL
(8) (11) CIRCLE SQUARE
12 JIMMY SWAGGART
13 (21) SPIDERMAN

8:00

2 (9) SUNDAY MORNING
3 DIRECTIONS
5 PLEASANT JOURNEYS
(8) (11) SEARCH
12 SESAME STREET

8:30

(2) (3) SWITCH BACK
4 AG-U.S.A.
5 EVERYBODY'S A WINNER
6 JIMMY SWAGGART
(7) (26) PASSE PARTOUT
(8) (11) ORAL ROBERTS
12 DAY OF DISCOVERY
13 (21) FLINTSTONES

9:00

4 BOOMERANG
5 BIG BLUE MARBLE
6 (8) (11) REX HUMBARD
(7) (26) LE JOUR DU SEIGNEUR D'Ottawa. Paroisse -Ste-Rose-de-Lima de Templeton. Cel.: Le Pere Yvon Boisvenu. (60 m.)
12 MISTER ROGERS
13 ANCHOR
(13) (21) SCOOBY DOO AND FRIENDS

9:30

2 (9) FACE THE NATION
3 KIDSWORLD
5 GARDENING WITH ED HUME
6 (8) (11) DAY OF DISCOVERY
9 MATINEE AT THE BIJOU 'Submarine Alert' This fast-paced melodrama stars Richard Arlen and Wendy Barrie and comes complete with a plot revolving around Axis spies, submarines, oil tankers and puzzling twists. The selected shorts include a comedy short which features an aria sung by an eight-year old Beverly Sills and chapter three of the adventure serial 'Zorro's Fighting Legion'.
12 ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL
13 (21) JABBERJAW

10:00

2 (9) NBA BASKETBALL Boston Celtics vs Philadelphia 76ers
(2) (3) CORONATION STREET
4 THE BODY WORKS
5 NCAA NATIONAL COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP
6 ORAL ROBERTS

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(7) (26) ECRIVAINS FRANCAIS 'Boris Vian' Touche-a-tout perpetuel, a la facon d'un Jean Cocteau, il fut ingenieur et poete, trompettiste de jazz et mystificateur, romancier meconnu et dignitaire du College de Pataphysique, acteur du cinema et traducteur.
(8) (11) R.M. TAYLOR
13 (21) FLINTSTONES

10:30

4 KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO; DEAR ALEX AND ANNIE
6 SEARCH
(7) (26) PROPOS ET CONFIDENCES Dans son magnifique appartement-musee du bois de Boulogne, l'ecrivain Roger Peyrefitte se raconte. Partie II.
(8) (11) GIFTS OF THE SPIRIT
12 FAITH FOR TODAY
13 (21) ROCKET ROBINHOOD

11:00

(2) (3) WILD KINGDOM
6 (8) (11) IT IS WRITTEN
(7) (26) D'HIER A DEMAIN 'Mille ans de civilisation maya' Deuxieme partie. 'La Floraison Puuc du Yucatan' (60 m.)
9 PERSONAL FINANCE
12 ERNEST ANGLEY HOUR

11:30

(2) (3) B.C. GARDENS
4 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS; SCHOOL. ROCK
6 (8) (11) CHRISTIAN LIFE
9 PERSONAL FINANCE
13 (21) ED ALLEN SHOW

AFTERNOON

12:00

(2) (3) MEETING PLACE Today's service comes from the church of St. John mThe Baptist, Norway in Toronto, Oantario with the Rev. J. Jeremy Van-Lane officiating. (60 mins.)
4 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
5 NCAA NATIONAL COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP
6 WORLD TOMORROW
(7) (26) L'UNIVERS DES SPORTS En direct de Montreal, les Championnats sportifs du Quebec: plongeon; hockey - Canadiens, Nordiques; entrainement des Expos. (2 h.)
(8) (11) JOYFUL SOUND
9 REFLECTIONS: PUERTO RICAN CULTURE
12 JERRY FALWELL
(13) (21) 100 HUNTLEY STREET

12:15

2 (9) SPORTS SPECTACULAR European Figure Skating Exhibition from Innsbruck, Austria.

12:30

4 VIEWPOINT ON THE NEWS
6 GIFTS OF THE SPIRIT
(8) (11) JIMMY SWAGGART
12 LOOK AT ME

1:00

2 (6) (9) (8) (11) TOURNAMENT PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP Final-round coverage of this 72 hole tournament from Jacksonville, Florida. (2 hrs.)
(2) (3) COUNTRY CANADA
4 THE SUPERSTARS Superteams Competition Finals. (90 mins.)
9 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
12 FAITH 20

1:30

(2) (3) HYMN SING With the Hymn Sing Chorus and Orchestra.
9 WALL STREET WEEK 'Bank Stocks: The Next Reagan Play?' Guest: Arthur Soter, vice president and senior security analyst of Morgan Stanley and Company. Host: Louis Rukeyser.
12 JIM BAKKER
(13) (21) WRESTLING

2:00

(2) (3) THE PASSIONATE CANADIAN
4 SPORTSWORLD
(7) (26) PETIT CASTOR
9 STARRING KATHARINE HEPBURN This program follows Katharine Hepburn's cinematic history from her debut in 'A Bill of Divorcement', up to the soon to be released 'On Golden Pond'. In addition to excerpts from Ms. Hepburn's films, this special will also include rarely seen newsreels, stills and interviews with those who know the actress well.

2:30

4 INTERNATIONAL BOXING A heavyweight boxing match between Michael Dokes and Randy Cobb. (75 mins.)
(7) (26) GRISU LE PETIT DRAGON
(13) (21) MOVIE -(COMEDY) **½ "Susan Slept Here" 1954 Dick Powell, Debbie Reynolds. A Hollywood script writer is given protective custody of a girl over Christmas and falls in love with her. (2 hrs.)

2:45

(7) (26) EN TERRE SAINTE

3:00

2 (9) EMERGENCY ONE
5 TUSCON RODEO
6 (8) (11) COLUMBO: MIND OVER MAYHEM
(7) (26) A COMMUNIQUER

3:30

4 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS ABC Sports will present the WBC World Featherweight Championship bout between Salvador Sanchez and Roberto Castanon, and coverage of the Golden Skates Speed Skating Championships from West Germany. (90 mins.)
9 PIAF, BREL AND LEBRUN "Man Who Knew
12 TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY

4:00

2 (9) THE PRESIDENTS: 80 YEARS ON CAMERA Part III. 'The Private President: The Man and His Family'
(2) (3) MEMORIES OF BERLIN This film special recalls the vivid years between the two World Wars when there was an extraordinary flowering of talent in every field, in Berlin. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
5 LIVING THE GOOD LIFE
(7) (26) LA SEMAINE VERTE Dossier: les oleagineux et leurs produits alimentaires au Manitoba. Court sujet: la comptabilite verte, comptabilite agricole par les caisses populaires. (60 m.)
9 THE FIFTIES: MOMENTS TO REMEMBER This musical salute to the non-rock music of the 1950's was taped live in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria and stars many of the top popular artists of the peroid, including Arthur Godfrey, Rosemary Clooney, Mitch Miller and Frankie Laine.
13 FUNORAMA

4:30

2 ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW
6 (8) (11) QUESTION PERIOD
12 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 (21) HORST KOEHLER

5:00

2 (9) THE PRESIDENTS: 80 YEARS ON CAMERA Part IV. 'The Perfect President: The Man For His Time'
(2) (3) NEWS AND THIS WEEK IN PARLIAMENT News and the current events in Parliament. (60 mins.)
4 NEWS
5 MEET THE PRESS
6 (8) (11) UNTAMED WORLD
(7) (26) SECOND REGARD
9 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
13 (21) GEORGE HAMILTON

5:30

2 ABC NEWS
5 (7) NEWS
6 (8) (11) WEBSTER
12 (21) BRITISH SOCCER GAME OF THE WEEK

EVENING

6:00

2 (9) CBS NEWS
(2) (3) DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD 'The Castaway Cowboy' In 1850, a shipwrecked Texan attempts to transform a Hawaiian potato farm into a cattle ranch. Stars: James Garner, Vera Miles. (Conclusion; 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
4 TOWN MEETING
5 NBC NEWS
6 (8) (11) NEWS
(7) (26) HEBDO-DIMANCHE Magazine d'information. (60 m.)
12 M.A.S.H.

6:30

2 (9) NEWS
5 HOW COME?
6 (8) (11) SPORTS HOT SEAT
12 M.A.S.H.

7:00

2 (9) (8) (13) (21) 60 MINUTES
(2) (3) BEACHCOMBERS A famous authoress involves Nick in some hair raising hijinks as she works out the plot of her next best-seller.
4 LEGENDS OF THE WEST: TRUTH AND TALL TALES Don Meredith hosts a fascinating look at the American West, and tries to separate the truth about real American cowboys from the fictional tales seen in movies and on TV. (60 mins.)
5 DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD 'The Castaway Cowboy' In 1850, a shipwrecked Texan attempts to transform a Hawaiian potato farm into a cattle ranch. Stars: James Garner, Vera Miles. (Conclusion; 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
6 THAT'S INCREDIBLE
(7) (26) CHEZ DENISE 'La Jalousie du Chef' Patrice etant malade, le frere de Bernard le remplace au restaurant et au salon de coiffure. Le chef devient fou de rage apres avoir entendu une conversation entre Etiennette et Van Pruden.
(8) (11) EIGHT IS ENOUGH 'Vows' (60 mins.)
9 GALA OF STARS 1981 On the occasion of the year-long celebration of the 90th anniversary of Carnegie Hall, public television recognizes its growing partnership with the arts in a special broadcast of an evening of music, song and dance, hosted by Beverly Sills.
12 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

7:30

(2) (3) MUPPET SHOW Guest: Wally Boag.
(7) (26) LES BEAUX DIMANCHES 'Sacha Distel' De l'Olympia Bruno Coquatrix, Sacha Distel presente ses derniers succes et un potpourri de chansons internationalement connues. (60 m.)

8:00

2 (9) GONE WITH THE WIND 1939 Stars: Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh. Classic tale of the Old South, the Civil War, Reconstruction, and the passionate conflict of wills between Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara. (Part I of a two-part presentation; 3 hrs.)
(2) (3) SUPERSPECIAL 'Ann Murray's Greatest Hits' A retrospective of the past ten years of the music and career of the great entertainer Ann Murray. (60 mins.)
4 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Patton' 1970 Stars: George C. Scott, Karl Malden. Epic film study of General George Patton; a brilliant military tactician whose armies achieved great victories and his reputation as an outspoken individualist whose quick temper and lack of tact brought reversals to his career and made him the most controversial leader in the war. (3 hrs., 30 mins.)
5 CHIPs A huge boulder, perched precariously over the Pacific Coast Highway, inspires Ponch's idea to have a star-studded charity bash. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
(8) (11) CHIPs 'New Guy In Town' (60 mins.)
(7) (26) MOVIE -(SCIENCE-FICTION) ***½ "Mind Of Mister Soames" 1970 Terence Stamp, Robert Vaughn. Emerging from a life-long state of suspended animation, a grown man with the mind of an infant struggles to adapt himself to life in the adult jungle. (2 hrs.)
13 (21) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY

8:30

(7) (26) LES BEAUX DIMANCHES 'L'Observateur: les Pochettes de disques; les Echassiers de la Baie; la Loi 101 du Cinema; la Musique fonctionnelle ou d'environnement'. (60 m.)
13 (21) ONE DAY AT A TIME

9:00

(2) (3) FOR THE RECORD Unaware that financial considerations are about to toll the death bell of a thriving big city daily newspaper, the dedicated staff of The Courier hustles through its final 24 hours. (60 mins.)
5 THE BIG EVENT 'The End' 1978 Stars: Burt Reynolds, Dom DeLuise. A philandering California real estate agent considers suicide when he learns that an incurable disease will cut his life short. (2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
6 (8) (11) VEGA$ Dan Tanna reluctantly joins forces with psychic Robbi Jennings to follow the dangerous trail of a kidnapped heiress, despite the horrible knowledge that the beautiful medium has witnessed Dan's demise in a nightmare vision. (60 mins.)
13 (21) MOVIE -(DRAMA) "Taxi Driver" Robert DeNiro, Jodie Foster. A New York cabbie goes on a bloody rampage through New York's seamy side when he becomes fed up with exploitation he witnesses. (R) (2 hrs.)

9:30

(7) (26) TEL QUEL 'L'Emprise' Les relations Canada-Etats-Unis. (90 m.)

10:00

(2) (3) MARKETPLACE With Joan Watson and Bill Paul.
6 (8) (11) W-5
12 60 MINUTES

10:30

(2) (3) MAN ALIVE Harry Adaskin is the only surviving member of the Hart House String Quartet and former chairmen of the Department of Music at the University of British Columbia. Now 80 the search for spiritual values has been of paramount importance in his life and in his art.

11:00

2 (5) (6) NEWS
(2) (3) THE NATIONAL
6 (8) (11) CTV NATIONAL NEWS
(7) (26) SPORT-DIMANCHE
12 FALL AND RISE OF REGINALD PERRIN
(13) (21) GLOBAL NEWSWEEK

11:15

2 (9) CBS NEWS
(2) (3) NATION'S BUSINESS Scheduled Speaker: A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE Liberal Party.
(7) (26) CINE-CLUB 'L'Ami americain' 1977 Bruno Ganz, Dennis Hopper. Un Americain trafiquant dans les oeuvres d'art contribue a une supercherie destinee a pousser un honnette citoyen, encadreur a Hambourg, a accepter un travail d'assassin. (2 h., 5 m.)

11:20

(2) (3) (6) (8) (11) NEWS

11:30

2 (9) SPORTS FINAL
5 NEWS
6 MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "God's Little Acre" 1958 Robert Ryan, Tina Louise. An eccentric Georgia farmer conducts an all-out search on his land for gold. (2 hrs.)
12 MOVIE -(MYSTERY) **½ "Paradine Case" 1948 Gregory Peck, Charles Laughton. The story of the legal battery engaged in the defense of a woman accused of murdering her husband. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

11:45

2 (9) MOVIE -(SUSPENSE) **½ "Aloha Means Goodbye" 1974 James Franciscus, Sally Struthers. A young woman, with a rare blood type discovers she is to be the unwilling heart donor to a doctor's ill son. (95 mins.)
(2) (3) DR. BUNDOLO

11:50

6 ABC NEWS

12:00

(13) (21) BARETTA 'Everybody Pays The Fare' (60 mins.)

12:05

6 MOVIE -(ROMANCE-DRAMA) *** "Three Coins In the Fountain" 1954 Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire. Three women make wishes for romance at the fountain of Trevi, spurring several amorous adventures. (2 hrs.)
6 MOVIE -(COMEDY) *** "Wheeler Dealers" 1963 James Garner, Lee Remick. The story of what happens when a millionaire Texan with the midas touch comes to New York to raise ready cash to drill an oil well. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
(8) (11) MOVIE -(SUSPENSE) *** "Killer Elite" 1975 James Caan, Robert Duvall. A special agent for a mysterious protection agency manages to survive an assassination attempt, then he stalks his would-be killers through San Francisco's Chinatown to a showdown atop a mothballed ship. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

1:20

2 (9) FIRST EDITION

2:00

12 NEWS

2:05

4 NEWS

2:20

6 MOVIE -(DRAMA) **½ "Of Human Bondage" 1964 Kim Novak, Laurence Harvey. The story of a doctor's strange infatuation with a vulgar waitress. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

2:35

(8) (11) MOVIE -(WESTERN) **½ "Magnificent Seven Ride" 1972 Lee Van Cleef, Stefanie Powers. A newly married gunfighter, decides to help his buddy fight bandits after they've kidnapped his wife. (2 hrs.)

Monday

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2 7	KIRO [CBS]
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10	Community
11 (8)	BCTV [CTV]
12	KVOS [CBS-Ind.]
13 (21)	CKVU [Ind.]

MARCH 23, 1981
EVENING

6:00
2 8 CBS NEWS
(2) 3 CBC NEWS
4 ABC NEWS
6 (8) 11 NEWS
7 (26) FINE CUISINE D'HENRI BERNARD Au menu: potage minestrone et cassata napolitaine.
9 OVER EASY Guests: Television star Peter Marshall and his wife Sally, actress. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
12 M.A.S.H.
13 21 ROCKFORD FILES 'Joey Blue Eyes' (60 mins.)

6:30
2 8 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 NEWS
5 NBC NEWS
7 (26) LAUTREC '81 Varietes.
9 DICK CAVETT SHOW
12 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

7:00
2 5 12 JOKER'S WILD
(2) 3 BARNEY MILLER
4 PM NORTHWEST
5 SEATTLE TONIGHT
6 RHODA
7 (26) TELEJOURNAL
(8) 11 JEFFERSONS
9 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
13 21 VANCOUVER

7:30
2 8 PM MAGAZINE
(2) 3 ONE OF A KIND
4 SHA NA NA
5 12 TIC TAC DOUGH
6 (8) 11 CIRCUS This week Circus welcomes the Valentino High Wire Act; Juggler John McPeak; Pepper the Clown and Gary thomas and his Cats.
7 (26) A COMMUNIQUER
9 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE

8:00
2 (2) 3 8 THE WHITE SHADOW Having a tough time keeping up his interest (and his grades) in school, Warren Coolidge tells Coach Reeves he wants to quit school and try out for the Harlem Globetrotters. (60 mins.)
4 THAT'S INCREDIBLE A courageous patent owner risks electrocution to demonstrate a revolutionary lifesaving device, a man who is allergic to almost everything in the modern world, and the Harrier jet, an aircraft that can fly backward and sideways and land on a dime are featured. (60 mins.)
5 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
6 JEFFERSONS
7 (26) DU TAC AU TAC 'Dominique Michel et Compagnie'
(8) 11 FLO 'Just What The Doctor Ordered'
9 PAVAROTTI: KING OF THE HIGH C'S This program presents a documentary portrait of the most acclaimed tenor of our times, Luciano Pavarotti.
12 MATCH GAME

8:30
6 (8) 11 HEADLINE HUNTERS
7 (26) TELE-SELECTION 'Les Grands Romans: Le Batard' Derniere partie. Philippe reussit a se trouver un emploi d'imprimeur qui le met en contact avec les Fils de la liberte, soit Paul Revere, Samuel Adams, et le Dr Ware. S'etant joint a eux, il partage leur lutte pour l'independence. (2 h.)
12 MERV GRIFFIN

9:00
2 (2) 3 8 M.A.S.H. For Hot Lips, it's the first time she has seen her dad since he was divorced from her mother. Meanwhile, Hawkeye scoffs at the promise of a steak dinner from a grateful patient.
4 DYNASTY Krystle makes a drastic decision after a bitter confrontation with Blake over the fake emerald necklace, and Claudia is shattered by the re-emergence of Ted into Steven's life. (60 mins.)
5 MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'The Monkey Mission' Stars: Robert Blake, Keenan Wynn. A hard-boiled private eye attempts to execute an ingenious jewel heist from a well-guarded museum on behalf of a group of wealthy Europeans who claim the priceless gem was stolen from them during World War II. (2 hrs.)
6 (8) 11 MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Kidnapping Of The President' Stars: Hal Holbrook, William Shatner. The President of the United States is kidnapped by an Argentinian terrorist during a Presidential visit to Canada. (2 hrs.)
9 GREAT PERFORMANCES: LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER 'Sutherland, Horne, Pavarotti With the New York City Opera Orchestra' This gala historic concert marks the first time this legendary trio have ever performed together on the same stage. Dame Joan Sutherland, Marilyn Horne and tenor Luciano Pavarotti perform selections from various sources under the direction of Richard Bonygne conducting the New York City Opera Orchestra.
13 21 MOVIE -(SCIENCE-FICTION) ** "Treachery And Greed on the Planet of the Apes" Roddy McDowall, Ron Harper. A chimp and an astronaut set a trap in order to win a horse race. (2 hrs.)

9:30
2 8 ALL IN THE FAMILY
(2) 3 FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE

10:00
2 8 LOU GRANT Lou has to go on the defensive when the Tribune is accused of being anti-business in its coverage of a factory fire while ignoring labor problems of its own. (60 mins.)
(2) 3 NEWSMAGAZINE
4 SOAP Burt and Saunders lead a commando raid on the kung fu fortress in an attempt to rescue Jodie; the consummation of Jessica and El's longstanding romance proves extremely unsettling to the macho revolutionary; and Chester's announcement that he and Annie are now married provokes a confrontation with Jessica and her new lover. (60 mins.)
12 MORECAMBE AND WISE

10:30
(2) 3 WATSON REPORT With Patrick Watson.
7 (26) A L'OUEST DE L'ACTUALITE
12 NEWS

11:00
2 4 5 8 NEWS
(2) 3 THE NATIONAL
6 (8) 11 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
7 (26) JEAN-CHRISTOPHE Episode VIII. Pour echapper a la justice francaise, Jean-Christophe gagne la Suisse ou il obtient d'un ami sur l'adresse d'un sympathisant, le Dr Braun. (60 m.)
12 BENNY HILL
13 21 SPORTS PAGE

11:20
6 (8) 11 NEWS

11:25
(2) 3 NEWS

11:30
2 8 CLOSEUP
4 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
5 THE TONIGHT SHOW 'Best of Carson' Guests: Joan Rivers, Bobby Kelton, Marjoe Gortner, Dar Robinson. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
12 CBS LATE MOVIE 'QUINCY, M.E.: Last Six Hours' Quincy witnesses an automobile accident that kills a young woman, but when he examines the body, he sees hemorrhaging that the accident should not have caused. (Repeat) 'HARRY O: Past Imperfect' A young Woman is threatened by a ruthless man from her past, but when Harry agrees to help her, he finds his own life in jeopardy. (Repeat)

11:45
2 8 MOVIE -(DRAMA) **½ "Doctor's Wives" 1971 Dyan Cannon, Gene Hackman. A woman having an affair with several doctors is mysteriously murdered. (105 mins.)
(2) 3 WORLD CURLING REPORT Don Duguid and Don Chevrier report from London, Ontario on the Silver Broom Curling Semi-Final.

11:55
(2) 3 MOVIE -(COMEDY) ** "Kettles In The Ozarks" 1956 Marjorie Main, Arthur Hunnicut. While visiting Pa's Brother in The Ozarks, Ma manages to Round up a gang of Bootlegers. (2 hrs.)

12:00
4 FANTASY ISLAND The desire of a famous comedienne to escape the spotlight and lead a normal life; and the fantasy of two men who wish to lead the infamous Hole In The Wall Gang are Mr. Roarke's next challenges. (Repeat; 70 mins.)
7 (26) BRIGADE DES MALEFICES Episode II. 'Les Disparus de Rambouillet' (60 m.)
13 21 BARETTA 'Woman Trouble' (60 mins.)

12:05
6 MOVIE -(COMEDY) **½ "It Started with a Kiss" 1959 Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds. An Army officer and his wacky wife try to make a go of their marriage in Spain. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
(8) 11 WEBSTER

12:30
5 TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST

1:00
13 21 DON LANE SHOW

1:10
4 NEWS

1:30
2 8 MOVIE -(SUSPENSE-DRAMA) **½ "The Burglars" 1973 Omar Sharif, Dyan Cannon. A quartet of thieves steals emeralds with the aid of a computer, and are tracked down by a crooked cop in Athens. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

1:35
(8) 11 MOVIE -(COMEDY-DRAMA) **½ "Oh, What A Lovely War" 1969 Laurence Olivier, Ralph Richardson. A musical comedy satire on the futility of war. (2 hrs., 45 mins.)

1:50
12 NEWS

2:20
6 MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) ** "Attack On The Iron Coast" 1968 Lloyd Bridges, Andrew Keir. World War II: Account of a commando attack to destroy a vital German Naval stronghold on the French coast. (105 mins.)

3:45
2 8 NEWS

4:20
(8) 11 MOVIE -(SUSPENSE) ** "See The Man Run" 1971 Robert Culp, Angie Dickinson. A down-and-out actor and his wife devise a fool-proof extortion scheme and instead find themselves in the middle of a two way chase. (90 mins.)

Thorpe (**Kevin Hooks**, foreground, left) and Coolidge (background, fourth from left) appear with the Harlem Globetrotters in **THE WHITE SHADOW**, **Monday, 8 p.m., on channels, 2 [cable 3] and 7 [cable 2 & 8]**

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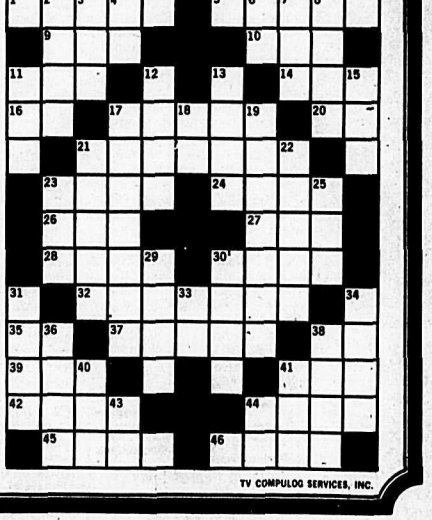
1 Star of 'Rockford Files'
5 Little girl's hairstyle
9 ---, Larry, Curly
10 Pretend
11 Golf term
14 Moray
16 Measure
17 Basis for reasoning
20 College degree (abbr.)
21 Star of 'Scruples'
23 Wood fasteners
24 Groom's party
26 Siam acre
27 Famous Gershwin
28 This (Spanish)
30 A famous Gibb
32 Snarls
35 Radium (abbr.)
37 Architecture band
38 Tellurium (abbr.)
39 Rhoda's mother
41 Time
42 Summon
44 Aim
45 Repair
46 Daily

DOWN

2 So be it
3 Man's name
4 Star of 'CHiPs' (init.)
5 Regular army (abbr.)
7 Top card
8 Minor point
11 Decade
12 Cooking utensils
13 Bother
15 Circuit
17 Numerical digits
18 Touchdown (abbr.)
19 Afternoon performance
21 Smallest
22 Lawns
23 Before
25 Happy
29 Indigo plant
30 Federate
31 Greenland's colonizer
33 General staff (abbr.)
34 Martin or Jones
36 First man
38 Platter
40 Beverage
41 Highest note
43 Natural logarithm (abbr.)
44 Place (abbr.)



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12		KVOS [CBS-Ind.]
13	21	CKVU [Ind.]

MARCH 24, 1981
EVENING

6:00

2 8 CBS NEWS
3 (2) CBC NEWS
4 ABC NEWS
6 (8) 11 NEWS
7 26 LE MONDE MERVEILLEUX DE DISNEY
9 OVER EASY Guest: Singer Mel Torme. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
12 M.A.S.H.
13 21 ROCKFORD FILES 'The No-Cut Contract' (60 mins.)

6:30

2 8 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 NEWS
5 NBC NEWS
9 DICK CAVETT SHOW
12 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

7:00

2 8 12 JOKER'S WILD
3 (2) BARNEY MILLER
4 PM NORTHWEST
5 SEATTLE TONIGHT
6 RHODA
7 26 TELEJOURNAL
8 11 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 members of the staff.
9 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
13 21 VANCOUVER

7:30

2 8 PM MAGAZINE
3 (2) REACH FOR THE TOP
4 SHA NA NA
5 12 TIC TAC DOUGH
6 8 11 STARS ON ICE Featuring Toller Cranston, with Justyn Livingston, Judie Jeffcott and Keith Swindlehurst, Debbie Fleming.
7 26 A COMMUNIQUER
9 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE

8:00

2 8 PALMERSTOWN Bessie's frequent and often late-night visits to town patriarch Rick Bragdon's estate has the tongues of Palmerstown wagging with the worst kind of scandal, and when Bragdon is found shot, circumstances point to Bessie's husband. (60 mins.)
3 (2) 4 HAPPY DAYS After facing a mutiny by his students on his first day as Jefferson High's auto mechanics instructor, Fonzie worries that he's lost his magic touch. (Repeat)
5 LOBO Deputy Perkins becomes a hero when he captures one of the most notorious hit-men in the country, but he feels less heroic after the killer escapes and targets him for extinction. (60 mins.)
6 (8) 11 LIVE IT UP
7 26 TERRE HUMAINE
9 NOVA 'Voyager: Jupiter and Beyond' On November 12, 1980, the spacecraft Voyager I made its long awaited 'fly-by' of the planet Saturn, yielding more information than ever before possible on the majestic ringed planet. NOVA documents Voyager's journey through the outer solar system and looks to the future of space exploration. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
12 MATCH GAME

8:30

3 (2) THREE'S COMPANY Jack unleashes a double dose of madcap comedy by posing as his own twin to romance Furley's attractive visiting niece, only to have Furley name both brothers Tripper as guests of honor at a frantic bash. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
4 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY Laverne and Shirley get a rather unsettling welcome to California in the form of an earthquake while they are recovering from the aftershock of meeting their new neighbors, a handsome stuntman and a sexy but sarcastic actress. (Repeat)
6 8 11 RONNIE PROPHET SHOW Guests Charly McClain and Canadian Zephyr join host Ronnie Prophet for some good country music.
7 26 RACE DE MONDE
12 MERV GRIFFFIN

9:00

2 8 GONE WITH THE WIND 1939 Stars: Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh. Classic tale of the Old South, the Civil War, Reconstruction, and the passionate conflict of wills between Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara. (Conclusion; 2 hrs.)
3 (2) FIFTH ESTATE With Adrienne Clarkson, Eric Malling and Ian Parker.
5 THREE'S COMPANY Jack unleashes a double dose of madcap comedy by posing as his own twin to romance Furley's attractive visiting niece, only to have Furley name both brothers Tripper as guests of honor at a frantic bash. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
6 BJ AND THE BEAR A gangster kidnaps BJ's seven lady truckers with the help of Rutherford T. Grant; but when Grant discovers his daughter is one of the victims, he teams with BJ to save the girls' lives. (60 mins.)
6 HARPER VALLEY PTA 'Dirty Tricks'
7 26 TELEMAG
8 11 THE BEST PLACE TO BE An attractive widow's affair with a younger man is complicated by her troublesome children, who feel that she is behaving wrong for a woman her age. Stars: Donna Reed, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. (60 mins.)
9 MYSTERY! 'Rumpole and the Age for Retirement' Rumpole's best clients, the Timson family, seek Rumpole out when aging Percy Timson is caught with a stolen religious art work worth half a million pounds. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
13 21 MOVIE -(WESTERN) **½ "Comes A Horseman" 1978 James Caan, Jane Fonda. She was as strong as the land for which she fought. And as vulnerable. He comes home to a war for the woman and the land he loves. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

9:30

9 TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Henry and Muriel's lovely anniversary dinner plans are hilariously altered when they wind up at the police station trying to spring Sara and her funny and flaky new friend, Monroe, who've been tossed into the slammer. (Repeat)
6 STAN KANN

10:00

2 3 ACID RAIN A report on the growing acid rain problem caused by the wholesale conversion to coal-fired power generating plants in the U.S. and smelting operations in Canada. (60 mins.)
4 5 8 11 HART TO HART An international master criminal smuggles a multi-million dollar gold cache into the U.S by melting it into a 300-pound barbell, then switching it with the barbell of an internationally known bodybuilder who carries it into the country. (60 mins.)
5 FLAMINGO ROAD Dangerous chemicals from the Weldon Mill contaminate Sam Curtis' hope that Field will repay a political favor and allow the mill to reopen. (60 mins.)
7 26 L'AVENIR DU FUTUR Episode II. 'Chretiens de l'an 2000'
9 ONE THAT GOT AWAY: FISHING IN WASHINGTON ST.
12 MORECAMBE AND WISE

10:30

7 26 RENCONTRES Invite: Lucien Coutu, c.s.c. Auteur de 'Pelerinage a l'Est', il frequente depuis 15 ans les hauts lieux de la contreculture tant en Occident qu'en Asie, dirige depuis 10 ans la Maison Emmaus de Montreal, un centre d'initiation a la meditation et a la priere.
9 THE GOODIES
12 NEWS

11:00

2 8 9 NEWS
3 (2) THE NATIONAL
6 (8) 11 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
7 26 CINEMA-(DRAME) ** 'Senso' 1954 Alida Valli, Farley Granger. A Venise en 1866, une comtesse italienne pourtant imbue de patriotisme devient la maitresse d'un officier autrichien. (110 m.)
9 SOUNDSTAGE
12 BENNY HILL
13 21 SPORTS PAGE

11:20

6 (8) 11 NEWS

11:25

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2 8 CLOSEUP
4 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
5 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guests: Gore Vidal, B.B. King. (60 mins.)
12 CBS LATE MOVIE 'LOU GRANT: Scam' While looking for a place to invest a windfall, Lou uncovers a white collar con game. (Repeat) 'Mako: The Jaws Of Death' 1975 Stars: Richard Jaekal, Jennifer Bishop. A diver who takes revenge on people who hurt and kill sharks, finally becomes the target of the police and the vigilantes. (Repeat)

11:45

2 8 MOVIE -(DRAMA) **½ "Easy Rider" 1969 Peter Fonda, Jack Nicholson. Two young men take a motorcycle trip to New Orleans, after a sale of dope in California, meeting a variety of characters along the way. (110 mins.)
3 (2) WORLD CURLING REPORT Don Duguid and Don Chevrier report from London, Ontario on the Silver Broom semi-finals.

11:55

3 (2) MOVIE -(MYSTERY) **½ "Walk a Crooked Mile" 1948 Louis Hayward, Dennis O'Keefe. A secret service agent breaks up a mob with the help of Scotland Yard. (2 hrs.)

12:00

4 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'River Of Promise' 1978 Stars: Richard Yniguez, Sue Lyon. Remorse stricken after fatally shooting a suspect in self-defense, a Mexican-American police officer requests a transfer and is assigned to assist at a help center for illegal aliens.
13 21 BARETTA 'If You Can't Pay The Price' (60 mins.)

12:05

6 MOVIE -(SUSPENSE) **½ "SST - Death Flight" 1977 Lorne Greene, Tina Louise. Sabotage aboard the inaugural flight of the first American supersonic transport turns into a nightmare of terror. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
8 11 WEBSTER

12:30

5 TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST

1:00

13 21 DON LANE SHOW

1:35

3 9 MOVIE -(DRAMA) **½ "Crazy Joe" 1974 Peter Boyle, Paula Prentiss. Story of the late mafia figure Joey Gallo who was gunned down in 1972. (115 mins.)
8 11 MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) ** "Cannon For Cordoba" 1970 George Peppard, Peter Duel. An American Army intelligence captain is given a small group of men to quell the disturbances brought about by Mexican outlaws. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

2:20

9 NEWS
6 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.)

2:25

12 NEWS

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8 11 MOVIE -(DRAMA) **½ "Profane Comedy" 1959 Carl Betz, Chuck Connors. Newspaper publisher questions his judgement in a seven-year-old manslaughter trial in which his testimony put a man behind bars. (2 hrs.)

Brian G. Wilson (left) and Jermain H. Johnson star as two young boys growing up together in the rural South of the 1930's, in the drama series **PALMERSTOWN, Tuesday, 8 p.m., on channel 7 [cable 2 & 8]**

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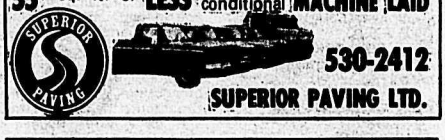

by Doug Davis

It had to happen sooner or later. While re-fueling for a 500-mile trip between Greenville, South Carolina and Biloxi, Mississippi for a **Merle Haggard** concert, the members of **Ronnie McDowell**'s road band left the bus for one final time before the long trip began. And while bandmember **Jackie Brassell** browsed in the truck stop, the bus left without him.

Ronnie McDowell

With the bus on the highway, the other members of the band slept, with no idea that Brassell was missing. So Jackie was in a truckstop at 3 a.m. with no money, no credit cards, no I.D. and no shoes, and he was 40 miles from the nearest town. Wisely, he called their booking agent, **Allen Whitcomb**, in Nashville who arranged to have the Highway Patrol return Brassell to the airport where a prepaid plane ticket was waiting in his name. So by 6 a.m. Brassell was on his way to Biloxi.

But 500 miles and ten hours later, McDowell still didn't know he had a problem. He'd assumed that Brassell was in his bunk the entire trip. Ronnie said he knew the bus was making good time, and that it must have been because it was light one man.

It only happens in show biz.

Jan Howard has been named the National Chairperson of the '9,000,052 Committee,' an organization whose goal is to raise money for the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial Fund which is planning a national memorial on The Mall in Washington, D.C. honoring the nation's veterans. Jan explained, "The 9 million is the number of service people in uniform during the Vietnam War, and the 52, of course, are the hostages."

The Grand Ole Opry star recently spent a day performing at the Nashville Veterans' Hospital with fellow Opry artist **Ray Pillow** to celebrate the National Tribute to Hospitalized Veterans. She is also planning a trip to Washington, D.C. to help further the fund-raising efforts for this cause.

Boxcar Willie played to a standing-room-only crowd at Gilley's Club recently. Boxcar is one of the hottest acts in Britain and seems to be catching on in the States as well. And this seems to be the year to prove it, with a TV album selling at a fast pace, plus a nationwide tour, which will keep him on the road for the better part of 1981.

Faron Young

For the first time in eight years **Faron Young** appeared on the Opry stage. The occasion: he was taping a segment for 'Backstage at the Grand Ole Opry.'

On another front, Young will appear in the movie, 'Country Crossover,' a film about rock 'n roll singer **Buddy Knox**. Other country artists appearing in the flick will include **Ray Price, Tommy Overstreet** and **Gordie Tapp**.

Faron and his band, **The Country Deputies**, finished a tour of the South and will be in Nashville for a few weeks taping a network TV special for the Cates Hagen Group.

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13 21	CKVU [Ind.]

MARCH 25, 1981
EVENING

6:00
2 8 CBS NEWS
(2) 3 CBC NEWS
4 ABC NEWS
6 (8) 11 NEWS
7 26 GALACTICA
9 OVER EASY Guest: Harry Bridges, labor leader. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
12 M.A.S.H.
13 21 ROCKFORD FILES 'The Farnsworth Stratagem' (60 mins.)

6:30
2 8 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 NEWS
5 NBC NEWS
9 DICK CAVETT SHOW
12 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

7:00
2 8 JOKER'S WILD
(2) 3 BARNEY MILLER
4 PM NORTHWEST
5 SEATTLE TONIGHT
6 (8) 11 SOCCER: THE WAVE STRIKES BACK
7 26 TELEJOURNAL
9 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
12 JOKER'S WILD
13 21 VANCOUVER

7:30
2 8 PM MAGAZINE
(2) 3 AIR FARCE The Air Farce recreate some of their favorite characters and integrate them in new situations as only the 'farceurs' can.
4 PINK PANTHER
5 12 TIC TAC DOUGH
7 26 A COMMUNIQUER
(8) 11 RHODA
9 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE

8:00
2 8 SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION 'Berlin Tunnel 21' 1981 Stars: Richard Thomas, Ute Christensen. The moving drama of a courageous attempt by five men to rescue their loved ones from East Berlin after the building of the Berlin Wall. (3 hrs.)
(2) 3 NATURE OF THINGS WITH DAVID SUZUKI
4 THE GREATEST AMERICAN HERO
5 REAL PEOPLE The world's smallest police station, turtle collectors in Los Angeles, the annual tough guy competition, and a look at a 10 year old marathoner. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
6 (8) 11 NHL HOCKEY Colorado Rockies vs Vancouver Canucks (3 hrs.)
7 26 GENIES EN HERBE
9 WORLD: WEST BANK STORY Perhaps no piece of land has been the subject of such intense controversy. With Israeli elections coming up, with more indications of a PLO strategy of terror, with negotiations underway over its future we look at the human story of two peoples laying claim to the same bit of land, the West Bank.
12 MATCH GAME

8:30
7 26 LE TEMPS D'UNE PAIX
12 MERV GRIFFIN

9:00
(2) 3 SPECTRUM A film on the life of Bela Bartok, with performances of works for orchestra, piano, and violin. Also interviews with the composer's widow, Ditta, his son, Bela and his friends and colleagues. (60 mins.)
4 ALOHA PARADISE A child prodigy is out of his element when he is smitten by young love; and Richard transcends time to fall in love with the 1940's celluloid image of a gracefully aging actress who visits Paradise Village. (60 mins.)
5 DIFF'RENT STROKES Drummond and his sister Sophia inherit a prime piece of land in Harlem from a long lost ancestor, but their plan to dedicate it to a cultural center in his name could spell disaster if the truth of their ancestor's life gets out.
7 26 LES 36 CORDES
9 FABULOUS PHILADELPHIANS 'From Ormandy to Muti' In this second in a series about the Philadelphia Orchestra in transition, this program takes a rare, behind the scenes look at a recording session with the orchestra's dynamic new Music Director, Riccardo Muti.
13 21 MOVIE -(DRAMA) "Obsession" Cliff Robertson, Genevieve Bujold. Man swears he's seeing double when he encounters a girl who looks uncannily like his former wife, murdered 15 years earlier. His mind reels and a romantic obsession begins. (PG) (2 hrs.)

9:30
5 THE FACTS OF LIFE
7 26 BIZARRE, BIZARRE 'Le Faux Pas' Apres trois mariages et veuvages successifs, M. Appleby, un antiquaire, rencontre en Madame Sturgeons une veritable mante religieuse tres renseignee.

10:00
(2) 3 CITIES 'Germaine Greer's Sydney' Writer broadcaster, Dr. Germaine Greer tours the city with which she fell in love. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
4 VEGA$ Dan Tanna reluctantly joins forces with psychic Robbi Jennings to follow the dangerous trail of a kidnapped heiress, despite the horrible knowledge that the beautiful medium has witnessed Dan's demise in a nightmare vision. (60 mins.)
5 QUINCY Quincy is sued for libel by a Beverly Hills doctor after he declares on a television program that a young woman died as a result of a dangerous diet prescribed by him. (60 mins.)
7 26 VIETNAM: LA GUERRE DES 10000 JOURS 'Tentative de Degagement'
9 MOVIE -(COMEDY) *** "Ball Of Fire" 1942 Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck. Delightful play on 'Snow White' as a burlesque queen who moves in with seven prissy professors studying American slang. (2 hrs.)
12 MORECAMBE AND WISE

10:30
7 26 CINEMA-(COMEDIE) ** 'Le Cirque' 1928 Charles Chaplin, Merna Kennedy. Pris pour un voleur a la tire, un vagabond poursuivi par des policiers penetre par erreur sur la piste d'un cirque ou il provoque malgre lui le rire du public. Le directeur du cirque l'ayant alors engage comme clown, le clochard tombe bientot amoureux de l'ecuyere, la fille de son employeur. (2 h.)
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4 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
5 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest: Peter Strauss. (60 mins.)
12 CBS LATE MOVIE 'ZUMA BEACH' 1978 Stars: Suzanne Somers, Steven Keats. A recording star with professional problems visits the beach and meets a group of teenagers who help her make some difficult decisions. (Repeat)

11:45
2 8 MOVIE -(COMEDY) *½ "There's A Girl In My Soup" 1970 Peter Sellers, Goldie Hawn. A middle-aged sophisticated gourmet columnist finds his life disrupted, when a kookie girl moves in on him. (105 mins.)
(2) 3 WORLD CURLING REPORT Don Duguid and Don Chevrier report from London, Ontario on the Silver Broom Curling Semi-Finals.

11:55
(2) 3 MOVIE-(DRAMA) ** 'Nine Miles' 1944 (2 hrs.)

12:00
4 LOVE BOAT--POLICE STORY Love Story: 'Gopher The Rebel' Gopher is fired by Captain Stubing when he falls for a pretty radical traveling with her rich father. Police Story: 'No Probable Cause' A one-time war hero aids Joe Forrester in his vengeful attempt to catch a drug dealer with evidence to convict him. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 19 mins.)
13 21 BARETTA 'The Five-And-A-Half Pound Junkie' (60 mins.)

12:05
6 MOVIE -(SUSPENSE) **½ "Street Killing" 1976 Andy Griffith, Bradford Dillman. The New York District Attorney's office is on the trail of a wealthy import dealer and the Chief Prosecutor is involved in connecting a mugging to a crime figure. (90 mins.)
(8) 11 WEBSTER

12:30
5 TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST

1:00
13 21 DON LANE SHOW

1:30
2 8 MOVIE -(DRAMA) **½ "Count Three And Pray" 1955 Van Heflin, Joanne Woodward. After the Civil War, former rogue becomes a pastor, using much of his former knowledge in effort to rebuild ruined church and survive psychological and physical blocks. (2 hrs.)

1:35
6 MOVIE -(DOCUMENTARY) **** "Black Fox" 1963 Narrated by Marlene Dietrich. Documentary of Hitler and his rise to power, paralleled by the Goethe fable of Reynard the Fox, symbol of political ruthlessness. (2 hrs.)
(8) 11 MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) ** "Mr. Majestyk" 1974 Charles Bronson, Linda Cristal. A struggling Colorado melon grower battles a Mafia hit-man for his life. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

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6 MOVIE -(SUSPENSE) ** "Hitchhike" 1974 Cloris Leachman, Michael Brandon. A woman taking a drive to San Francisco, unwittingly picks up a murderer and begins a relationship with him that jeopardizes her life. (105 mins.)

3:50
(8) 11 MOVIE -(HORROR) ** "Blood Legacy" 1973 John Carradine, John Russell. Four heirs to millions listen to their father's will: They must spend the night together in his lavish estate and each is heir to those who die a consequence. (105 mins.)

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Richard Thomas and Ute Christensen star as lovers seeking freedom in **BERLIN TUNNEL 21**, a special movie presentation, to be broadcast Wednesday, March 25 on CBS-TV. In the drama, Thomas, as an ex-G.I., spearheads a plan to rescue friends and family from East Berlin.

Set in the volatile Cold War atmosphere of 1961, from the day that the border between East and West Berlin was closed and in the weeks that followed construction of the Wall, 'Berlin Tunnel 21' depicts how some ordinary people were moved to make extraordinary and dangerous commitments to the freedom of others trapped behind the barricades.

Horst Bucholz and Jose Ferrer also star.

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POPPY TALK

Badminton teams ready

By ROXANNE HOOPER

OTTER - D.W. Poppy school's badminton and tennis teams have begun practises and should be ready to compete within the next few weeks. The school now has both girls and boys rugby teams and the competition is warned to beware. This is the first year that Poppy has had a girls rugby team, and by the looks of things the girls are really enjoying it.

D.W. Poppy staff members met with Mrs. Ericson from Argyle secondary in North Vancouver to discuss plans for graduation ceremonies. Grade 12 students will be added to the school next year and there are a great deal of plans that must be made for them.

TMR students from Tillicum school in Langley will be arriving at Poppy this September. The new wing of D.W. Poppy includes special facilities for these students, and the staff and students already at Poppy are eagerly anticipating the addition of this most necessary program.

The junior-senior secondary schools of the district have been asked to volunteer their services with the teaching of the handicapped children to horseback ride. The lessons will be held at Aviemore Stables on 224 Street. Dates as yet have not been revealed. Stay tuned to Poppy Talk for further information.

Last week at Poppy the cooking class supported Nutrition Week in Canada by preparing nutritious breakfasts. These meals were sold in the cafeteria on Thursday and Friday mornings.

The senior band members held a carwash this previous weekend to raise money for their Ottawa trip. The band will be in Ottawa May 13 through 19. Poppy will be hosting the Ottawa band April 12 through 16.

Grade 11 visits to the local post secondary educational institutions, such as UBC, PVI, and Douglas College, will be completed this week. Counsellors from these places will be visiting Poppy students and discussing career opportunities and programs that their particular schools offer.

Star 4-H club hold horse show

By RUTH ROMFO

ALDERGROVE - On March 8, the Star 4-H community club held the first spring show, a horse show. It was a great success, with the Mt. Lehman horse club attending. Bev Hamilton received "high point senior" and Lori Lothian received "high point junior". Both girls are from the Mt. Lehman club.

Thanks to the judge, Liz Walker, and thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Blake for the use of Sandmar Arabians ring. Also thanks to the Mt. Lehman horse club for attending our show, and of course to the parents for help in cleaning up the grounds. After the show the horses and riders from the Star had a work day.

BOWLING SCORES

Tuesday Coffee League
Week of March 10

Scrubbies, Rookies and Unpredictables are all tied for first place with 16 points, followed by Country 6 with 15 points and Tri-Hards with 11 points.

THT - Country 6 3518, Rookies 3498, Country 6 3479.

THS - Lucky 5 1355, Country 6 1308, Misfits 1292.

LHT - Nadia 736; 723; 720, Denise 720.

LHS - Sandy 318, Eleanor 312, Joanne 311.

LHA - Denise 201, Nadia 195, Pat K. 188, Barb 187, Eleanor 187.

CLEARBROOK GUIDES AT WORK FOR BAZAAR

MATSQUI - The Clearbrook guide district, which includes all brownies, guides, pathfinders and rangers from Bradner, Clearbrook, Mt. Lehman and Ross will be holding their one district fund-raising event of the year on Saturday, April 4 in the form of a tea and carnival.

The girls and their mothers share in the organization of this event.

The monies raised at this event helps pay for leaders training, provides equipment for the provincial guide campsite at Tsoona, near Rosedale, and helps girls attend specialty and international camps.

Last year the district helped send three girls to a one week camp in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

Everyone is welcome to attend the carnival at Clearbrook community centre (formerly MEI auditorium).

FREE WORKSHOP ON CREATIVITY OFFERED

Fraser Valley College's Learning Opportunities For Women project is sponsoring a free noon-hour workshop at the College's Chilliwack Campus this month.

The workshop, entitled Being Creative, with Phyllis Serota, painter, photographer, teacher, and Janet Patterson, social anthropologist, will be held in room 110, Monday, March 23, from 12:10 to 1 p.m.

The workshop will talk about the process of giving shape to visual images and the ways in which paintings clarify our experience. Slides of the work of female and male artists will be shown, and discussion will focus on the creation of a new visual language by modern women artists.

Phyllis Serota's next show will take place at the MOVE gallery, April 10 to 17.

The workshop is open to the public.

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Seniors enjoy dance

By OPAL THOMAS

ALDERGROVE - I missed the Wednesday band practice and dance session but by all reports it was the usual fun filled evening.

The Saturday night dance had a good crowd, mostly of Irish descent or persuasion, if the wearing o' the green is any indication. The guys and gals were all decked out for the Irish holiday and the Irish tunes make good dance music.

Mrs. Mervyn was back in her usual chair enjoying the music and tapping her toe.

The first time visitors were Mrs. Brenner from Burnaby, Jim Cassells from Guildford, Jim MacIntosh from New Westminster, Ann Mikitka from Burnaby and Harold and Jean David from New Westminster.

The door prize was won by Hans Kash of Aldergrove. The first spot dance was won by Helen Miller and Flora Wilson and the second by Chris Anderson of Eckville, Alberta and Elsie Wild of Langley.

All three of our musicians have March birthdays. Three tiny birthday cakes complete with lighted candles were presented by Doris Gibbon.

Audrey and Maurice then joined Jennie Melnyk, Elsa Emans and Stan Wilson, who also had birthdays this week, and chose partners to dance the birthday waltz while Pat helped Slim provide the music.

Harry Gibbon called the square dance, then told an Irish joke.

Mr. and Mrs. Nightscales have returned from several months of holiday in Southern California with a bundle of jokes, so Al added to the entertainment. I think we should have an amateur contest for joke tellers or a "can you top this" day.

Letters from Muriel and Ernie Cluett arrived from Hong Kong this week. Stamp collectors were delighted.

Don't forget the bus trip to the Boeing 747 factory on March 25. A few seats are still open, at a price of $6. Phone 856-4639 or 859-8408.

Doris says "In the '30s you could see two movies for a dime. Now it costs $1,000.00 for a T.V. set to see those same movies."

McClary's cow demand good

ABBOTSFORD - McClary Stockyards had a good active market last week on receipts of 703 head of cattle. There was a good demand for feeders of all sorts. Thin preg tested empty cows from Rock Creek went partly to the feed lots and partly to slaughter. Grain fed heifer cows from Quesnel sold up to 70 cents a pound, and a load of cows from Williams Lake brought good prices. Mostly local feeder cattle and beef type bull calves and steers were sought at higher prices.

Price quotation follows:

Slaughter Cattle

Choice veal (295-450 lbs), 11%, $90.00-$99.50, good veal (300-460 lbs), 14%, $80.00-$89.00, medium veal (270-505 lbs), 67%, $70.00-$78.00, plain veal (275-375 lbs), 8%, $62.50-$69.00, grain fed heifery cows (820-1195 lbs), $13%, $62.00-$70.00, good cows Hereford and Holstein, 16%, $50.00-$57.80, medium to good Hereford and Holstein, 33%, $47.00-$49.00, cutter cows, 21%, $44.00-$46.90, canner cows, 11%, $40.00-$43.70, shelly canner cows, 6%, $30.00-$39.00, cows of doubtful health, $20.00-$29.50, and bulls (1540-2025 lbs), $55.50-$67.30.

Feeder Cattle

Good local steers (615-860 lbs), $83.50-$88.50, heavy and dairy X steers (860-1065 lbs), $70.00-$79.50, medium to good feeder heifers (750-850 lbs), $68.00-$74.00, good Holstein feeder steers (590-630 lbs), $60.00-$77.00, heavy Holstein feeder steers (775-1205 lbs), $52.25-$59.50, good stock steer calves (380-550 lbs), $81.00-$95.50, beef type bull calves (345-465 lbs), $68.00-$79.00, stock heifer calves (285-490 lbs), $72.00-$83.00, good Holstein bull calves (310-565 lbs), 22%, $70.00-$70.50, medium Holstein bull calves (315-550 lbs), 48%, $60.00-$69.00, and light Holstein bull calves (205-270 lbs), 30%, $59.00-$69.00.

Replacement Cattle

Bred Holstein heifers and cows, $755.00-$1040.00, open Holstein heifers, $300.00-$590.00, week old Holstein heifer calves, 7%, $120.00-$27.00, good beef type bull calves, 10%, $82.50-$142.00, good Holstein bull calves, 15%, $55.00-$72.50, medium Holstein bull calves, 27%, $40.00-$67.00, and plain Holstein bull calves, 41%, $20.00-$38.00.

Thrift sale is very popular

By BILL ALLEN

ALDERGROVE - The recent dollar-a-bag sale at the thrift shop proved to be its usual popular success.

The operators of the thrift shop, the local OAPO have therefore decided to hold another sale, this time a two-for-one sale. Buy one item and get another one free.

The shop still has a fine selection of excellent mens, womens, and childrens clothing, also boots and shoes, drapes and bed spreads.

The dates for the two-for-one sale will be March 24-31.

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UNITED CHURCH

Here comes bride

By MICHAEL KERRY

For several weeks the Aldergrove United Church looked forward to the day of The Witness and on Saturday the show came and exceeded all expectations. The huge choir of enthusiastic young people filled the church hall with songs of praise and they put everything they had into the performance. The audience mingled with the singers afterwards and were impressed by their commitment to their faith and their zest for life.

There will be another opportunity to see The Witness at Clearbrook in June. I'll keep you posted.

On Sunday there was a good service of morning worship for all those who came to the United Church. There were two inspiring songs from the Jubilation Singers and a special anthem from the choir. I say special because later in the service Rev. Smith asked everyone to sing the chorus several times. Here are the words which are by Bill Gaither:

Because he lives I can face tomorrow

Because he lives all fear is gone

Because I know he holds the future

And life is worth the living just because he lives.

The song refers to the resurrection of Jesus. Most people of the world don't care that he lives, but the number of Christian believers is growing and we care that Jesus lives. We know he holds the future and we have no fear about tomorrow.

One of the reasons why I like to write about the sermons in Aldergrove United Church is because the minister always speaks about my favorite subject, which is Jesus. Last Sunday Rev. Smith told us about two kinds of marriage, one between man and woman and one between Jesus and the church. Both of these marriages were ordained by God and both affect our way of life. Proper human marriage regulates the relationship between men and women and provides the basis of family life. The Christian church regulates our worship of God and encourages us to put him first. God did not ordain government to regulate our lives. He tells us to obey those who rule over us but he didn't say "Thou shalt have a federal government" or any other kind of rule. No, God's way for us to live is based on marriage and on the church.

When he ordained marriage he made a way for the men and women he created to live in harmony. Marriage is established on a promise, made in faith. Success in marriage depends very much on the faith of husband and wife. Not knowing what lies ahead of them when they unite they must trust much of their future to each other.

Did you know that the church is the bride of Christ? The future return of Jesus for his bride is foretold in Revelation 19. The church was started from the faith of one man and has grown to include us. Jesus asked his disciples who people said he was. Peter said "You are the Christ, the son of the living God." Jesus then told Peter that his answer was inspired by God and that he'd build his church on Peter's rock-like faith. A few verses later in Matthew 16 we can see that Peter blew it by speaking out of turn. We should be encouraged that Jesus honored his promise and that the Christian church has grown out of the faith of a very human person.

Jesus asks everyone "Who do you say that I am?" When we confess him as Christ we become part of his church. Like Peter we are changed by Jesus as soon as we asknowledge him as Lord, but also like Peter we take a long time to mature in the faith.

When Jesus returns for his bride he will enter an eternal intimate relationship with all believers. Meanwhile we are betrothed to him. A couple who are properly engaged to each other look forward to blessings that are to come. That is the present state of the Christian church, eagerly awaiting the everlasting joy of belonging to the King of kings.

CHRISTIAN CRUSADE PLANNING TOMORROW

ALDERGROVE - Planning meeting for the forthcoming Langley Crusade for Christ will be held at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, March 19, at the East Aldergrove Mennonite Brethren Church, 3160 Ross Road, with Pastor Rudie Willms as host.

About three thousand people are expected to attend the crusade scheduled for June 7 to 14 inclusive, at the Langley arena.

Training sessions for counsellors for the non-demoninational event will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 27 and 28, at the Langley Evangelical Free Church, 20719 - 48 Avenue.

The Barry Moore motion picture of the Winnipeg crusade will be shown at Sunday evening services at Christian Life Assembly and Cloverdale Baptist on March 15; at Bethel Mennonite church on March 22, and at Langley Missionary Alliance on March 29.

Song leader in the Winnipeg crusade was Harvey Schroeder, speaker of the provincial legislature.

The same film will also be presented on Monday morning March 30, at the Columbia Bible College in Clearbrook, when local crusade chairman Mun Hope will speak on "Mass evangelism".

Volunteers are required for counsellor training, ushering, choir, telephone campaign to reach 65,000 homes, and publicity.

Roy Morden of Abbotsford will be the crusade musician.

Interested churches and groups may send representatives to the planning meeting, scheduled for 7:15 p.m. March 19 at East Aldergrove M.B. church.

Religion

'Hiding Place' to be shown

Corrie Ten Boom

ALDERGROVE - The Hiding Place will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday (March 23, 24, 25, 27, 28 and 29) at the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel, 26580 - 29 Avenue.

Seen already by more than ten million people, this is a significant film with a message that cannot be ignored.

"A powerful rewarding cinematic experience triumphantly acted by a radiant cast," said Rex Reed of Vogue magazine; "My advice is to seek it out for a rare, touching experience that just might revive your faith in humanity!"

"It is one of the most significant movies of the year," said Kevin Kelly of the Boston Globe.

"It is the rarest of rarities, a film of shining spirituality," said Kevin Thomas of the Los Angeles Times.

At 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 21 and 22, the fascinating story of the Holy City, will be told by evangelist Billy Graham, in the hour-long motion picture "Jerusalem", to be shown at the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel.

The Hiding Place will be shown daily except March 26, starting next Monday.

Based on Corrie Ten Boom's remarkable life story, The Hiding Place is two hours long.

There is no admission charge for these films.

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Lagroix is safety patrol winner

MURRAYVILLE - Alex Holm, acting director of elementary instruction in Langley school district, announced last week the name of the district's representative to the national school safety patrol jamboree. The lucky student is Jodi Lagroix, an 11-year-old, grade six member of Alice Brown elementary safety patrol. Jodi will join a group of 15 students selected from throughout the province to attend the annual event held this year in Ottawa on May 22 and 23.

The jamboree is sponsored by the British Columbia Automobile Association as part of their ongoing effort to promote pedestrian and automobile safety for children and adults.

Commenting on the selection, Holm said, "We know that Jodi will be a fine representative of the many elementary safety patrol members from throughout the district."

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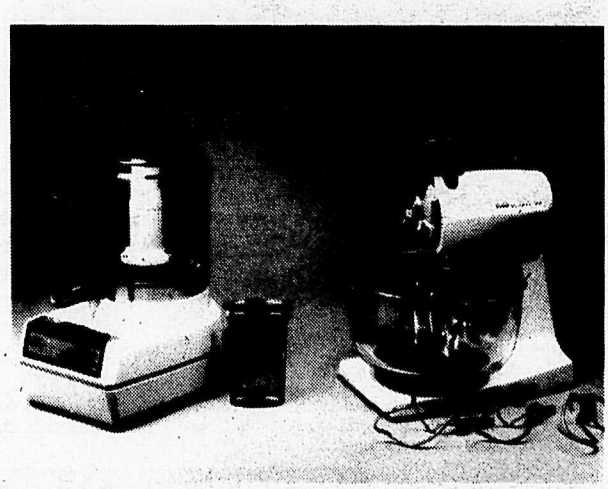

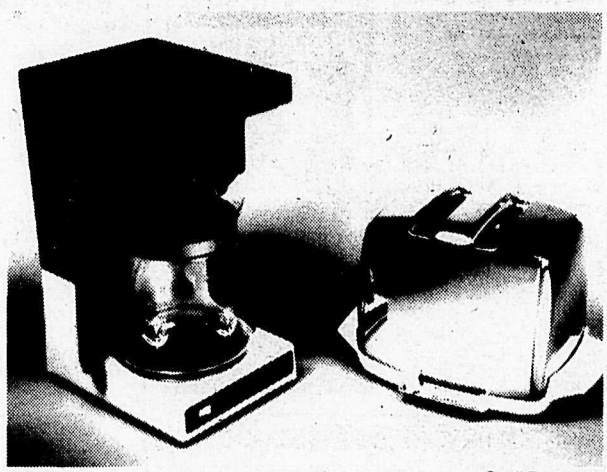

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