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Get me to the church on time, was the theme as driver Debbie Harper brought Carol Dyck to the outdoor wedding at Campbell Valley park Sunday.

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Otter bridge to be rebuilt

NORTH OTTER - The local community here was split in two last December when a flash flood washed out a culvert and a section of 56 Avenue west of 248 Street.

Now, more than half a year later, it looks like the Salmon River at the particular point will again be bridged and the community reunited. Three months from now traffic might again flow along the main arterial route.

Early this year residents collected massive petitions which they presented to council demanding immediate action on reconstruction of the road. Councilors responded by saying they were waiting for disaster relief from the provincial government, and financial assistance was indeed received and incorporated in the 1980 budget, earmarked for the bridge building project.

This week four aldermen, a quorum of council, voted to award a $296,746.00 contract to Van Construction for building of the bridge. Van's was the second lowest of five bids received that were opened by consulting engineers on July 8. Tender was about $17,700 above the lowest bid, submitted by Mutual Construction.

Aldermen present at a special meeting called Monday morning were questioning, however, the advantages in accepting the low bid, since Mutual had indicated that they did not want to be held responsible on date of completion. On engineers' advice, council had specified the three-month completion deadline in tendering documents but speculated that from the low bidder's response it could be four-and-a-half or even five-and-a-half months from awarding of the contract before the bridge could be reopened for traffic.

After having obtained assurances from Van Construction that the work could be completed within the specified time frame, councilors voted unanimously to award them the contract and a letter of intent in that regard was forwarded to the company.

Work on the bridge construction is expected to begin right away.

News embargo ends at municipal hall

MURRAYVILLE - Doors to council chambers were opened once more to the press this week after acting mayor Ald. Bill Blair called a special meeting to discuss items of some urgency Monday morning.

Council, which appeared to be going into hiding when Mayor George Preston two weeks ago announced that he "needed a holiday", came out from under cover before the announced hibernation period had ended. They had earlier announced that there would be no public meetings before Monday, July 21.

Blair said councilors also had met the previous Tuesday in committee and that the press and public could have attended this session as well.

Ald. Muriel Arnason had criticized the imposed news embargo at that meeting and councilors seemed anxious to dispel any rumors that the three weeks of secret meetings only had been planned with a purpose in mind.

"We don't want the press to believe that we are trying to obscure them in their relationship with the public", Blair said. "That is the last thing we would like them to think. We have no interest in obscuring their vision."

Arnason had earlier told fellow councilmen that the press was "the watchdog" on council.

Next public meeting of Langley council will be this coming Monday morning at 9 o'clock in committee and the same afternoon at 2 o'clock in council chambers. Pre-announced public delegations will be received.

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DOING IT FARMER STYLE

How to beat high installation costs

MURRAYVILLE - An enterprising local alderman says he wouldn't mind to install a community water system himself, and that he would save dollars for the initial users and make money himself to boot.

Ald. Ian Strachan told council here Monday morning that the cost of leading an eight-inch pipeline down the hill from Willoughby to serve the community of Milner would be about $100,000. He would be able to do it much cheaper than any government could, he said, "doing it 'farmer style'." He owns a local dairy farm.

Strachan said he would buy a used water tower which engineers estimate to be worth about $5,000, rent a small backhoe, and lay a two-inch line about 4,000 feet down the hillside to the 30,000-gallon reservoir. He would then sell water to the users for less than it would cost them to form and maintain a community water utility.

"But I would be accused of conflict of interest," Strachan added.

Councilmen were discussing how to go about bringing water to Milner. Many of the residents in that small north Langley community have insufficient domestic water supply or no potable water at all. They have petitioned council to do something about it.

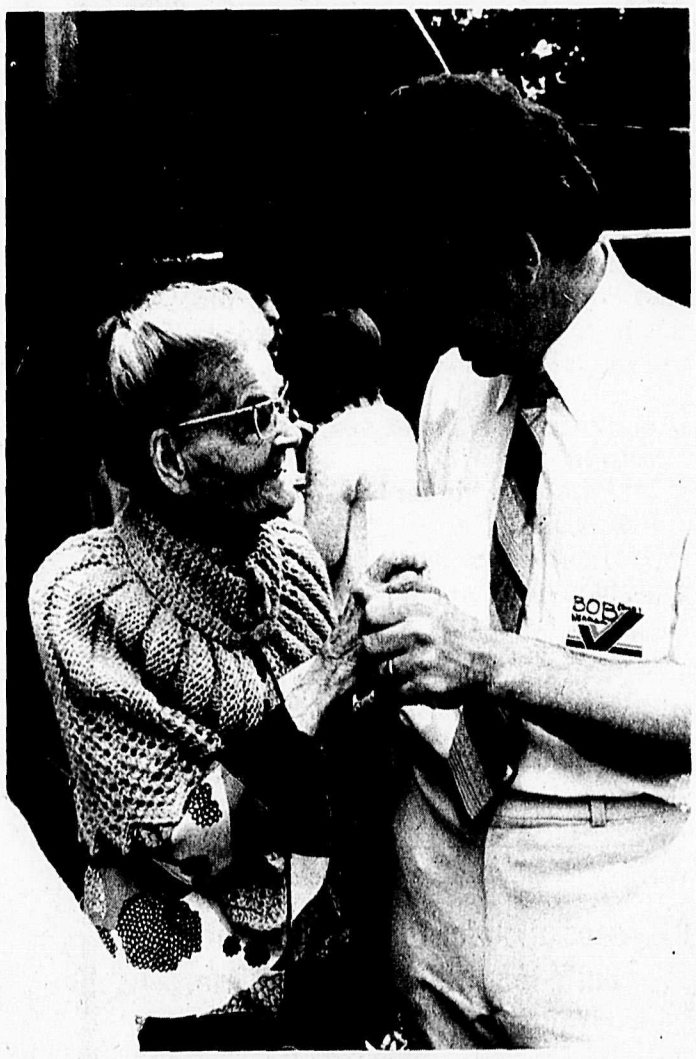
Strachan said the municipality should bring the water down the hill to a central delivery point and from there sell the commodity to the users.

Ald. Stan Fraser said council only had an obligation to supply water wherever there was a concentration of people, in subdivisions of one acre size or less.

Fraser also said that the two communities of Willoughby and Fort Langley had been lucky in being provided with public water a few years ago when they got "practically a free ride" cost wise. The two water systems were installed at the same time as heavy industrial development took place in northwest Langley and the development impost fees to a large extent paid for the capital cost outlays of the systems.

In most areas of Langley served by municipal water systems the consumers pay a yearly $45 usage fee and another $65 for frontage taxation. The $110 annual rate is added on to the property tax bill.

As the population increases pressure is more and more put on municipal council to help initiate new community water utilities throughout the district.



Open house social held by Fraser Valley West MP Bob Wenman was a time to renew old friendships as Bob Wenman met with supporters and friends Sunday.

Rick McIlwain photo

Don't stomp on stampede

MURRAYVILLE - An alderman here said this week that municipal council in the past had been "extremely generous" to the SPCA but that there would be no grant in this year's township budget for the society.

Ald. Bill Blair said there was little doubt that the society was worthy of grants, but added that all or most of the people requesting local government grants were "worthy".

Blair also said the SPCA had "lots of money to go around to rodeos, closing them down." Rumors of animal lovers attempting to close down the world-famous Calgary Stampede, he said, did not make sense. If the stampedes were to be shut down because of alleged cruelty to animals, Blair said, then they might as well close down every single cattle ranch in western Canada.

"The Calgary Stampede is a show window of what goes on at any Canadian cattle ranch," he said. "They could as well close down every ranch in western Canada."

Ald. Don MacTavish said it was too late to include the local SPCA in the 1980 budget, and councilors voted to turn down the society's request, at least for this financial year.

Lemme outta here

ALDERGROVE - Ask any local police officer and he'll tell you that this area has its shares of B & E's (police terminology for breakings and enterings).

But breakings and exits?

It happened in town sometime last Wednesday night. Louise Weckerle of the Roundhouse reports that she unwittingly locked a thief inside the restaurant's storage rooms. And while guests were still sitting on the patio upstairs enjoying a meal and the last of the good weather, the culprit cut himself out of this situation using an oxy-acetylene torch handy in the toolroom.

He took about $800 worth of liquor with him.

Police are investigating.

Grant to Matsqui

VICTORIA - The provincial government will pay $6,718,000 to municipalities through the British Columbia Buildings Corporation as grants-in-lieu of taxes this year.

Grants for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1981, will go to 97 municipalities in which BCBC owns real property.

Matsqui municipality will receive $31,937.31, Abbotsford district $92,036.28.

Road tender accepted

MURRAYVILLE - Councilmen here chose the lowest of three tenders for a road paving program when they met in special committee meeting Monday morning.

Imperial Paving Ltd. was granted the contract in the amount of $161,938.05, following a recommendation from municipal engineer Doug Kenyon. High bid was for $182,206.25.

Work is expected to start soon on the five roads scheduled to be paved. In Aldergrove they are 31A Avenue west of 271 Street and 29A Avenue east of 273 Street.

Other roads to be done are 40 Avenue between 228 Street and 232 Street, 88 Avenue between 223 Street and Glover Road, and 200 Street from 8 Avenue to 16 Avenue.

Phase B of the district's 1980 paving program completes this year's road work.

Town Talk

By RICK McILWAIN and FRANZ LANGMANN

This week's question:

What are your feelings on the municipal council's shakeup of late? Is it good that council account for certain monies?

HARRY HUNT: The whole reason for the municipal government to be there in the first place, is to handle the taxpayers' money in a responsible and efficient manner.

The reason the shake-up is occurring now is because there are council members who are asking for accountability for certain programs. They are saying that the only way to run these programs we have to finance are either to raise taxes or account for certain questionable expenses.

If this shake-up is done on a positive basis, it will be a definite benefit to council come election time and the general public, in having their tax dollars channeled properly.

There should be a constant accountability of council and especially of civil servants, as they are hired or appointed and not elected. We don't hire and fire civil servants, but in a sense we do hire and fire council members every two years. Council is doing their job by accounting for the appointed civil servants' jobs.

JIM DAVIES: Of course it's a good thing; it's just like my own employees, they have to be able to account for their jobs to justify my paying them. It's about time council was run like a business. I like to know where my tax money is going.

I can't see this bringing more awareness to the public though, because the people who care will know and the people who don't care, won't know.

W. COURTEMANCHE: I think it's high time they started accounting for the civil servants' jobs, don't you?

We know so little of what really goes on behind the scenes. I think we should have a definite idea of what our civil servants do to be paid their salaries.

DALE WALD: If elected to council, you definitely should be accountable to the public.

We as a business have to have our employees accountable for what they do. I think, though, that this shake-up should be more of an on-going thing, rather than a spurious action as this.

Council should be run on an economical and efficient basis, and the public should definitely benefit from having a more efficient government.

LANGLEY - Canada Employment Centre for Students here is presently promoting employment by holding an employer draw each Friday afternoon during the month of July. By placing an order with the Employment Centre, an employer has a chance of winning a donated dinner for two.

Winner of the second draw in July is Vic Gorcak of Pacific Water Purifiers Ltd. on 20560 - #10 Highway. Gorcak placed an order for two casual laborers to unload an incoming trailer. The positions were filled by Pete Parker and John McInnes. This week, the Innsbruck Inn of 22867 Fraser Highway donated a dinner for two.

Canada Employment Centre for Students screens the students and sends only the most suitable to apply. By doing this, the CECS save an employer's time and money. This summer, the jobs include restaurant positions, berry picking, lots of casual labor positions (yard-work, moving, sanding boats, chicken catching, laying sod, secretarial, landscaping, sales positions, and even baby-sitting positions.) As of June 30, students had been placed in 315 jobs - 97 of which were casual positions. Anyone with a job to be done, whether they be around home or summer relief at the office, is invited to contact the Canada Employment Centre for Students at 533-1201.

We will not plead with Ottawa

By BOB McCLELLAND, MLA
[energy minister]

The following is an excerpt from a speech I gave recently to the Vancouver board of trade.

I have met the federal minister of energy, the honorable Marc Lalonde, twice over the last two months on the matter of federal plans for collecting revenues from oil and gas, on oil and natural gas pricing, and on energy policy generally. Unfortunately, the order in which I have set out these key issues seems to be the order of priority which the federal government attaches to the energy discussions; first to get substantially increased revenues to feed the federal deficit, with only a distant second place given to the basic issues of oil pricing and energy policy.

I am very concerned about the apparent intent by the federal government to make a major attack on provincial resource revenues. I refer specifically to new taxes we know they are considering: a federal export tax on natural gas, a federal levy on natural gas at the distributor level, a federal production profits tax, an export tax on electricity, and an export tax on the "energy content" of products such as aluminum. Most of the taxes being proposed are aimed at the "producing provinces". Two provinces are being asked to bear the burden that should be shared by ten. And this, despite the fact that the energy problem - over-dependence on oil - is a national one. The federal government plans to use this revenue sharing to reduce its staggering deficit. As one of Mr. Lalonde's people said, "It's the biggest pile of free money lying around." That money is not free. B.C.'s share, more than $300-million a year, is invested directly for the benefit of our citizens - through social programs, energy and other economic development projects, and the kind of prudent fiscal management that produces surpluses rather than deficits.

Only ten percent of the federal deficit results from subsidization of oil prices. The other ninety percent results from a reluctance to restrain government growth in a time of economic uncertainty and weakness, and from mismanagement over the last decade. The federal deficit has grown yearly since 1974. The federal government has been borrowing not only for investment, but also to finance current expenditure. The cumulative deficit between 1975 and 1979, over and above capital spending, was nearly $30-billion. Those of you who are businessmen know full well what you have to do when you go into the red - you have to cut back, curtail your expansion plans. Ottawa is ignoring the expenditure side, and concentrating instead on new export taxes - taxes aimed overwhelmingly against Alberta and B.C. Export taxation is not something lightly entered into by a major trading nation. Such taxes are rare in Canadian history, usually reserved for emergencies that command a country-wide consensus. Ottawa seems to be saying, "We created the problem by taxing oil - now, to fill the hole our oil policy created, we'll tax gas."

The government of B.C. says **stop**. Federal finances are in a mess - but it's a national mess which demands a national solution. Expenditure reductions, general tax increases - these kinds of measures are not politically easy - but they are the necessary methods. Otherwise, Canada's economic mess will only get worse. Attacking the revenues of producing provinces cannot be - and will not be - the sole savior of federal finances.

It will not have escaped your notice that it is a policy about money, not energy. The central issue of federal energy policy should be enhancing the supply of, and moderating the demand for, the scarcest energy commodity, oil.

The B.C. government's energy policy statement has been recognized as a logical one, and one which is considerably ahead of policies developed in other parts of North America. Since it is concerned with energy, it is certainly ahead of Ottawa's. We have recommended raising the Canadian price of oil, gradually, toward world prices. The federal government has decided on a politically expedient course aimed at pleasing the central Canadian voter while ignoring the reality of the energy scene. By allowing Canadians to become even more dependent on dwindling supplies of oil, Ottawa will make even more difficult and costly the inevitable shift to other fuels. Mr. Lalonde has announced important new targets for substitution and conservation, but secrecy surrounds the methods through which these targets will be achieved. We want to cooperate with the federal government in achieving these energy goals. But willing cooperation cannot be the result of having to go to Ottawa to plead with some bureaucrat for the leftover crumbs of our own natural resource revenues.

Unlike consumption in the United States, which has actually fallen as prices have risen, consumption in Canada has increased - fundamentally because the federal government has not acted to ensure that the prices consumers face reflect the cost of supply. If Ottawa has a revenue requirement then its first response should be to raise the price of oil. Two important goals would be served: First, the burden of our oil supply problem would be shared by all consumers across Canada; and second, it would lead to prices in the marketplace that will have useful impact on the level of consumption. When the federal government is ready to sit down with the provinces with some serious proposals for concentrated action, we in B.C. will be ready.

Silent volunteers

By ERNEST CLUETT

ALDERGROVE - The last dance of the season at the OAP hall had a capacity crowd in attendance. The dances will resume again on August 9. The birthdays of Ben Kaufhold, Alf Nightscales, Alec Bowes, Hank Hoock and Ivy Friesen were suitably celebrated. Nels and Steve Galigan led the anniversary waltz on the occasion of their 44th wedding anniversary. The elimination dance was won by Margaret and Alec Bowes, visitors from England, visiting with the Nightscales of Abbotsford. Door prize went to Mack Sibbald. The prize, a large Angel' food cake, brought back memories to Mack who told the audience that the only other prize he had ever won was a door prize in 1933 which also was a cake.

First spot prize winners were Lorene Mortson and Herb Fackler, second spot prize went to Marg Jeler and Alf Nightscale. Visitors included Lori Ledinski, Dorothy Siklenka and Ellen Lockhart of Glaslyn, Sask. and Mike and Phyllis Pitts of Surrey.

Two members of the orchestra are off to Saskatchewan to visit relatives in the Battleford area.

A letter of thanks has been received from the municipality for the volunteer activities of branch 71. Evelyn Appleby takes a number of willing members to entertain in the extended care unit in Abbotsford and Clarence Jeffrey, whose choral group with accompanists Miriam Kydd on piano and Hanna Reimer on organ gives pleasure and entertainment to Langley Lodge and White Rock pensioners. Emily Elmore's volunteers entertain at the Manor home in Cloverdale and the Langley organ club occasionally calls on branch 71 organists to help in fund-raising endeavors.

Perhaps this disclosure of the input of branch 71 will surprise many members, for always the members volunteer their time and ability with no fanfare or publicity.

A work bee will be held on Thursday at 9 a.m. to finish painting the hall. So far we have not received word from the roofers as to whether they have accepted the job or not.

Our thanks to Roy Lockhart and Hjalmer Lundeberg and to Hjalmer's son for all the work they have done for the hall. All their labor has been volunteer.

Doris says: When I was a girl I was told any half wit could become president. Now I believe it.

Exploring the heavens

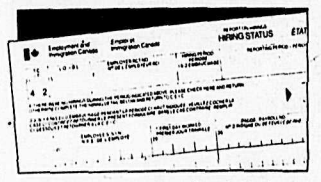
LANGLEY - Enjoy an excursion out under the stars as the staff at GVRD's Campbell Valley Centre present a free astronomy night on Friday, July 18, from 9 p.m. to midnight. Open to the general public, the program will feature a spectacular slide show to bring you closer to the worlds above. Then participants will learn to identify constellations in the summer sky. Be sure to have the staff show you how to test your eyesight with the Big Dipper! In the event of rain, this event will be postponed to July 20. For reservations or further information telephone the Centre at 533-2151, weekdays between 3-5 p.m.

We're tightening up on people who abuse Unemployment Insurance.

Most people getting unemployment insurance play by the rules. But some people don't seem to know that they can't take a job and collect benefits without telling us they're working. That's why employers are being asked to send us the starting date and Social Insurance Number or extracts from computer payroll tapes for each employee they hire or rehire. This information is cross-checked with the Social Insurance Numbers of people receiving unemployment insurance benefits. Only cases of potential abuse will ever surface. After investigation, anyone found receiving benefits to which they are not entitled will have to repay them.

It may be an honest mistake. Some people forget or don't understand they must tell Unemployment Insurance and report their total earnings when they start a new job. In that case, repayment is all that's required. But, a penalty or prosecution may follow when the new system detects people wrongly collecting benefits.

If you are collecting unemployment insurance benefits, and start a new job, please say so on your UI claimant report card.



Social Insurance Numbers of newly-hired employees are now being cross-checked with those of people receiving unemployment insurance benefits. Only cases of potential abuse will ever surface.

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1 tsp. garlic powder
8 oz. cooked Lasagna noodles
¾ c. cheddar cheese
3 c. ground cooked turkey
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. garlic powder
¼ c. chopped green pepper
½ tsp. oregano
2 c. tomato juice
¾ c. cottage cheese

Heat salad oil in frying pan, add turkey, onion, salt, pepper, and garlic powder. Stir and cook slowly until lightly browned. Add tomato sauce, green pepper, Parmesan cheese, oregano, remaining garlic powder and tomato juice. Simmer covered for 20 minutes. Add extra tomato juice if sauce becomes too thick. Arrange one third of the cooked noodles in bottom of a greased 8x8x9 in. casserole. Pour half of the turkey sauce over noodles. Arrange a second layer of noodles and cover with cottage cheese. Arrange a third layer of noodles and cover with remaining turkey sauce. Add grated cheddar cheese and garnish with ripe olives. Bake in 375 degree oven for 30 to 40 minutes. Serves 6.

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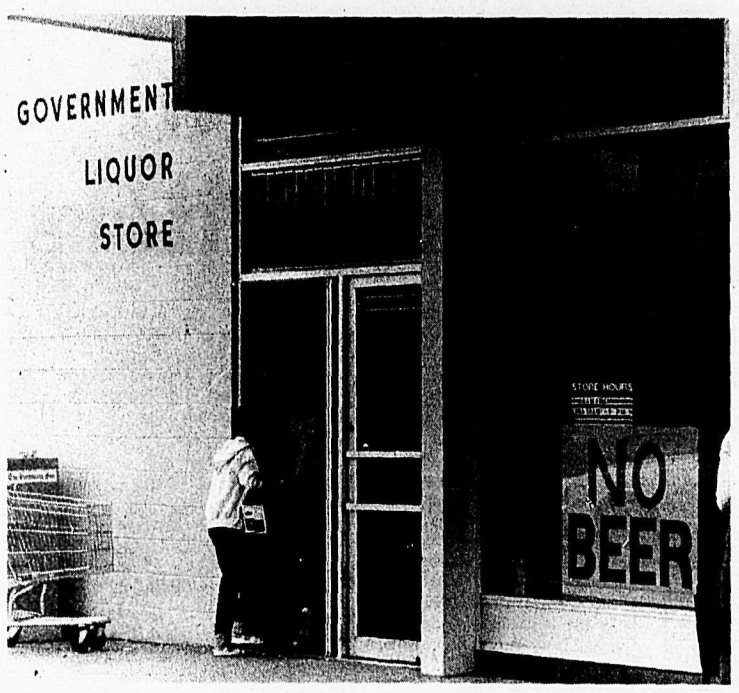

With lock-out notice served on brewery workers, panic buying is creating beer shortages throughout the province. Rick McIlwain photo

Slowdown seen for food price rises

OTTAWA - Good news for homemakers--food price increases are moderating and this year will be lower than in any year since 1976. At most, this year's increase will be between 9 and 11 percent compared to 13.5 percent last year and 17.4 percent in 1978.

These are among the facts disclosed in a new publication of the Grocery Products Manufacturers of Canada, an association representing major producers of food and beverages. The GPMC booklet "Food Prices and Profits: the Record and the Outlook", notes that "the slower rate of price increase is all the more notable in view of rising energy costs and the relatively stable Canadian dollar in the opening months of 1980."

Despite inflation, Canadians are spending no more of their income on food in 1980 than they did 10 years ago, the GPMC booklet states. Canadians spent an average of 13 percent of their disposable income to purchase food consumed at home in 1979, and another 4.3 percent on food away from home, for a total of 17.3 percent. This compared with 17.7 percent in 1971, according to Statistics Canada figures cited in the booklet.

Commenting on the booklet, GPMC President David Morley noted that only the United States spends less on food--about 16.1 percent of disposable income. "Considering our smaller market and shorter growing season, this is a remarkable performance by Canadian producers, food manufacturers and distributors," Mr. Morley said.

The booklet reports on two international surveys showing the cost of food is lower in Canada than in most other countries. A U.S. Department of Agriculture survey made in April, 1980, revealed that an 18-item basket of food cost, in Canadian dollars, $50.85 in Ottawa, compared to $45.32 in Washington, $66.89 in London, and $82.17 in Paris. The very favourable position of Canadian consumers is supported by a survey by the Union Bank of Switzerland for a larger food basket, consisting of 39 items, which reported costs of $134 in Montreal and $149 in Toronto, but $172 in New York, $191 in Brussels, and $223 in Geneva.

Despite having a higher rate of food price inflation in the 1970s, Canadians are continuing to pay less for their food, the booklet says. Canada's food prices rose 144 percent from 1970 to 1979, compared to increases of 53 percent in Switzerland, 77 percent in Belgium, 107 percent in the United States, and 141 percent in France. However, many other countries, including Denmark, Australia, Italy and the United Kingdom had higher rates of food price inflation than Canada. Brazil reported the highest increase--1,587 percent over the 10 years.

Higher food prices have been caused mainly by inflation in general, plus higher costs of raw foods, labor and energy, the GPMC booklet says. In addition, poor weather conditions have caused small crops in some years, forcing up prices. Adverse weather in the late 1970s in the U.S., drastically reduced fresh fruit and vegetable crops three years in a row, resulting in price increases. International commodities like coffee and sugar rose dramatically in price as a result of poor harvests. The worldwide beef cycle reached a point where herds are at their smallest, with resulting demands for higher prices.

A major factor in rising food prices for Canadians also was the decline in the value of the Canadian dollar for $1.03 U.S. in 1976 to around 85 cents by the beginning of 1980. This added 18 percent to the cost of the $2.5 billion worth of manufactured foods that Canadians import every year, as well as to the cost of imported fresh fruits and vegetables.

Pushed by inflation, food company profits before taxes increased 124 percent in 10 years, while manufacturing as a whole showed an increase in profits of 309 percent. Profit as a percentage of assets, and a percentage of equity, was lower for food processing industries than most other manufacturing companies.

Prices, wages, taxes and government spending all rose more rapidly than food company profits. Statistics Canada figures published by the GPMC reveal. The 124 percent increase in food processing profits over the decade compared to a rise of 143 percent in the cost of food consumed at home, 144 percent in industrial wages, 149 percent in farm prices, 263 percent in government spending, and 267 percent in personal income taxes collected.

Profits of food manufacturing companies showed less of an increase in the 1970s than almost any other segment of the Canadian economy, and have actually dropped in the last year, the GPMC publication states.

The GPMC booklet quotes Statistics Canada figures showing that while food processing sales rose from $19.9 billion to $22.1 billion between 1978 and 1979, profits fell from $514 to $500 million. This was a decline in profits from 2.58 cents per dollar of sales to 2.26 cents per dollar of sales.

"If food processors are unable to generate sufficient profits for re-investment (70 percent of the industry's profits are put back into business), plants will become outdated, productivity will fall, and prices will have to rise," the GPMC concludes.

The GPMC quotes the Food Prices Review Board, the Anti-Inflation Board and the Economic Council of Canada as all having said in published reports that profits are not a significant factor in higher food prices.

Houston house receive preservation work

By GORDON YUSKO

FORT LANGLEY - The Greater Vancouver regional district may carry out preservation work on the former residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Houston. The house, on Allard Crescent here, is now owned by the GVRD as part of land designated for Derby Reach regional park.

In a letter to the Langley Heritage Society, GVRD parks administrator Rick Hankin stated: "Primarily we are looking at the matter of roofing and foundations. Work of this nature might be adequate to maintain the structure until decisions can be made for a more complete restoration program."

Alex Houston, who died in 1950, was the son of James Houston who is credited with having discovered gold on the Fraser River in 1858. Alex Houston owned the land where Fort Langley had first been established in 1827. Each year during the late 1920's and early 30's the Houstons hosted a picnic celebration in early August to commemorate the founding of the fort. Alex's wife Mary initiated the May Day celebrations in Fort Langley and was active in community projects.

Their house has been vacant since Mrs. Houston's death and their family is concerned about the amount of recent vandalism in the neighborhood.

Jim Gilbert new milk board member

VICTORIA - Agriculture minister Jim Hewitt last week announced the appointment of Jim Gilbert as a new member to the milk board. He replaces J.D. Honeyman who is retiring after 23 years on the board. The milk board licenses producers, processors and distributors of milk products and determines minimum producer prices for milk. It also assigns a production quota to producers to ensure that consumers have an adequate and steady supply of fluid milk and milk products.

The minister said Gilbert is well-known in the dairy industry and owns an operating dairy farm in the Aldergrove area. He has been very active in producer affairs through involvement in producer associations and dairy education committees. He has served on the federal/provincial market share advisory committee since its inception in 1973 giving him intensive background and knowledge of B.C.'s dairy industry. During his earlier years as a dairyman, Gilbert was instrumental in the initiation of a milker-training program co-sponsored by the provincial dairy education committee, Canada Manpower and a regional college in the Fraser Valley, with Gilbert's farm being used as a training centre.

Free UBC botanical garden tour

VANCOUVER - Education coordinator David Tarrant, will conduct a free tour of UBC's botanical garden at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow, Thursday, July 17.

Additional free tours are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Thursday, July 24.

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The real big spenders

By W. ROGER WORTH

The message from the top has been a plea for Canadians to tighten their belts, spend less, save more, and generally act a little more responsibly.

While the input from government leaders may be useful at a time when high inflation and a deteriorating economy are taking their toll, federal and provincial politicians seem to have difficulty following their own advice:

A few examples:

•While all government leaders find it necessary to travel, New Brunswick premier Richard Hatfield perhaps holds the Canadian record for leap-frogging from New York, to London, to Paris.

In 1979, for example, he was on the road for 168 days (about five months) and spent an estimated $50,000.

•Alberta is blowing $75-million on a provincial birthday party and cash is flowing like oil to finance every conceivable project, including a temporary "Niagara Falls" in Edmonton.

•In Ontario, the government is red-faced over a $15,000 grant to help send a car racing team to Europe. The car, carrying Ontario insignia, was supposed to be viewed by 300-million people watching the televised race. The team failed to qualify for the event.

•Then there's Ottawa, the grand-daddy of Canada's big spenders. It's enough to say that this year's federal government deficit will probably surpass $14-billion, or more than $1,300 for every working Canadian.

The point is that Canadians can perhaps be excused if they have difficulty believing government leaders who talk about restraint, yet seem to have problems practicing what they preach.

If Canada's politicians are really serious about their belt tightening messages, they should make more concerted efforts to cut unnecessary budget items and excessive spending.

All quiet on the agrarian front

By STEPHEN KAWAMOTO

(This article is strictly tongue-in-cheek. The author takes no responsibility for any serious interpretation of the words which follow.)

It is an August evening many years in the future. After nearly a lifetime of picketing farms across Canada, the Canadian Farmworkers Union has scored its first victory. Their wage demands for strawberries are finally met.

In that time, the CFU membership has nearly doubled their ranks. With 949 members scattered across Canada, they have battled farmers from Vancouver Island to the Annapolis Valley.

The union members are still fighting for apples in the Annapolis Valley in Nova Scotia. In P.E.I., all the potato farmers have gone underground. Spud guns were always superior to apple cores, anyway. The cow chips in Quebec have now a new use. Ontario's farmers just throw out their slop. In the Prairies, it's moldy bread. Suddenly, B.C. farmers jump into the meelee, slinging eggs left and right.

In a return volley, the members of the CFU hand out pamphlets on economic safety. Under a barrage of mushroom omelettes, they retreat to higher ground to print up more pamphlets. On their right flank, the farmers back East gather cow chips, spud guns and apple cores. (Ontario farmers decide that their hogs deserve the slop more than people.) On their left flank, B.C. and Alberta farmers share a stockpile of cow chips, moldy bread and eggs. And strawberries garnish disgruntled farmers and CFU members alike.

Under the cover of darkness, the CFU build up a barrier of pamphlets. In the morning, farmers on both left and right flanks are dazzled by the whiteness of the paper. Before the battle begins again, Ottawa orders a Royal Commission to study the situation. The inquiry raises a lot of important issues voiced by both the CFU and the farmers. In the light of day, they flutter in the breeze like the Canadian flag.

Listening between the lines

A recently discovered article described listening as a skill. That might seem a revolutionary idea to those who think that listening is little more than being able to refrain from interrupting while someone else is speaking.

The writer went on to say that for most people, success or failure in life could depend on how well, or how poorly, they listen. Listening, and learning through listening, is described as an 'inside job'. It takes thought and action on the part of the listener and, therefore, the skill can be changed and improved.

First, it's essential to find an interest in the topic being presented, there **should** be one somewhere. If not, since the listener is trapped anyway, he might as well listen to find out if there is anything being said that can be put to use. It was G.K. Chesterton who said 'There is no such thing as an uninteresting subject, there are only uninterested people.'

Even if one dislikes the delivery of the message, there may always be comfort in the content. It is rarely anyone will be completely satisfied for a speaker can seldom talk for more than a few minutes without touching on a personal bias or pet conviction of his listeners. Then the problem is to restrain oneself from entering into argument with the speaker. It is easier to spend a few moments plotting an embarrassing question, and, in so doing, forget to listen for the meaning of the following sentences.

The secret seems to be in withholding any opinion until the whole story is heard and understood. The ability to do that goes along with the ability to determine the speaker's main idea, of grasping what he really wants to get across, however badly the message is constructed or delivered. Some of that delivery can be affected by the attention and interest of the listener, whether that listener is the man seated next at dinner or the 328 delegates at an annual convention.

Printed statistics say that up to 40 percent of the day is spent in listening to something - bosses, friends, radios, children and so on. This is usually easy listening and does not present the challenge of hearing and understanding more difficult material. That challenge can include hearing words or catch-phrases which usually evoke an emotional response without immediately rising to the stimulus. If 'income tax' is an expression which always makes a man see red, it's difficult for him to sit still for the rest of the sentence without reacting.

One of the hardest things about listening is the different speeds of thought and speech. Talk runs at 125 words per minute, thought usually at five hundred and that leaves a fair amount of dead space in which to listen. Too many wandering thoughts can be dangerous, the listener could leave the speaker altogether. Instead, he should try to anticipate him, summarize the points being made or mentally question what is being said, thinking about accuracy, prejudice or whether, perhaps, an incomplete picture is telling the wrong story.

It's recommended to 'listen between the lines' - mark the changes in the tone and volume of voice, the facial expression, the gestures and movements. They all tell something and an understanding of them will enhance listening ability, and hence learning.

A great number of people are talking, even more are listening. Are they hearing? Are they learning anything? if not, why not?

Honesty: As remote as a snow-clad peak

By MARY C. WILLIAMSON

"Honesty is the best policy: but he who is governed by that maxim is not an honest man."

-Richard Whately, Archbishop of Dublin, (1787-1863)

At last I've attended my first graduation ceremony. In England you only graduate from college. You "leave" school. If you're lucky or hard-working, you receive a School Leaving Certificate. If you attend a school with religious overtones, as I did, you receive something else: a bible, or prayer book or something of religious significance. Even a school like mine, steeped in tradition, was short on ceremonial when it came to students. Ceremony was reserved for significant events such as the founder's birthday!

A bible, a handshake, (in my case a rather grudging one) and off you go! I suppose a homily was delivered; mercifully I can't remember. I recall the advice given us by the headmistress a day or two earlier - "Don't wear bright colors to attract men," was one gem. Any other admonitions to school leavers, as we were known, have escaped my fairly retentive memory.

FUTILE

But I'm sure they are all the same. High-sounding, well-meant and utterly futile.

What is the point of telling young people who have just finished 12 or 13 years of compulsory schooling that they must continue to work hard! What is to be gained by telling them to be honest? As soon as they get into the real world they will be told a hundred-and-one ways to dodge taxes, cheat their employees or employers and rip-off their customers, clients or competitors. It's a consumer society we live in, chums, and honesty doesn't pay dividends. Nor does justice.

If it did, we wouldn't have people starving while millionaires fly their own private planes. If honesty paid, we wouldn't have strikes. There would be no inflation, no depression, few bankruptcies and fewer suicides. Lawyers would starve to death, policemen become redundant. Members of parliament would have nobody to argue with if they were honest men and women honestly representing the best interests of their honest constituents!

What a pipe dream!

CAN'T BE HONEST

How sad that when we have a captive audience of young people, at a highly impressionable time and age, we can't be honest with them!

Why don't we tell them that this is the ideal, but...

Remind them that "caveat emptor" is the motto of the market place. And that the buyer would not need to beware if the seller were honest. Tell them life would be more pleasant if everyone respected everyone else's property and point of view. But we don't live in that sort of world, so they'd better join the Neighborhood Watch and buy a guard dog.

Tell them they'd better not go into industry if they want to be honest workers, because the national average in Canada is four hours of work in an eight-hour shift. (In a nuclear plant in the Maritimes, they're averaging one and a half hours. I'm told that Harmac is down to one hour!) This is supposed to be an industrialized country, and such dishonesty is far more responsible for our economic malaise that any political parties, misguided though they be.

NOT FARMING

Tell them not to go into farming, because the oil conglomerates are sewing up the seed companies, fertilizers and pesticides, and now they're planning to collect royalties on the crops grown from their copyrighted seeds, which are sterile and highly susceptible to disease! Agriculture is also threatened by land speculation, another no-no for honest folk!

How about the medical field. Well, honesty isn't a liability, and it's an assured future as long as people persist in consuming things which are bad for them, but pushed on them by another dishones medium, advertising!

The law? Very few lawyers would pretend their profession was based on honesty!

The civil service is a sick joke, and teaching is becoming as risky as uranium mining.

Perhaps the church is the only refuge left for an honest man. Honest women? Well, who wants them anyway?

Honesty is a beautiful ideal, as remote as a snowclad peak of the Rockies or the Himalayas. Not totally inaccessible, but only to be climbed by those with superhuman guts and a distinct appetite for loneliness.

-Gulf Islands Driftwood

Wishes of an elderly man at a garden party

I wish I loved the Human Race;
I wish I loved its silly face;
I wish I liked the way it walks;
I wish I liked the way it talks;
And when I'm introduced to one
I wish I thought What jolly Fun!

Sir Walter Raleigh

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Unity is not just cultural

There is a tendency to assume that much of the news we read or see is exaggerated and that the most exciting items have been pieced together to make a more sensational story. There are even those among us who have harbored uncharitable thoughts about the media and its ability to manufacture news!

We hear of bitter disputes, staggering deficits, massive subsidies, regional disparities and confidently assume that things are never really as bad as they are made to appear and that they cannot be as bad as they seem.

Recently received information has convinced the Vancouver Board of Trade that, in the case of resources and their taxation, they are not as bad as they seem, they are worse!

We learned several things about the federal government policy on resources that left us more than a little shocked, and honestly, somewhat scared. First, it is hard to anticipate a satisfactory resolution of the debate between Ottawa and Alberta's premier Peter Lougheed. If that meeting fails to reach an agreement, we fear that the federal government will be prepared to act unilaterally and impose its own solution. This could resemble a tax on all energy exports, a solution which, probably, will make everyone unhappy.

Secondly, it was equally clear that the federal government has no intention of raising the price of Canadian oil to anywhere near the world prices. It might look at a blended price which combines the different costs of oil from new wells, oil from older producing wells and that of the imported oil. The fact that Canada imports at world prices and subsidizes Canadian purchasers at home is put aside, ignored along with the fact that we **all** pay for such subsidies and that most of the subsidy helps the eastern auto driver and voter.

It has been the experience in the U.S.A., and indeed in Europe, that there is nothing like higher prices for assisting conservation, but conservation is another word which seems to have escaped Ottawa's attention. When low oil prices are quoted as a means of keeping Canadian industry competitive in world markets, we must disagree. In most cases, fuel costs are a very small percentage of export prices, and increasing them would have minimal effect.

The third point concerned incentives for oil-producing companies to encourage exploration and thus reduce Canada's dependency on foreign oil. These were discontinued as a policy of both the present and the previous government. We are heartened to hear of proposed initiatives and find this the only positive fact so far.

Fourth, and last, it is the federal government's intention to ensure that at least 50 percent of each oil-producing company's ownership is Canadian. How this is to be achieved is uncertain. Strong tax incentives may encourage Canadian purchase of foreign-owned stock and there is always the enormous purchasing power of Petrocan, although we consider this a less desirable, and probably not feasible, method.

What emerges is a picture of a federal government determined to forge ahead to perpetuate the subsidy of eastern Canada and to hell with the West! A picture of a government determined to reduce its deficit by raiding western provincial coffers and not caring enough for the conservation side of the energy question and Canada's self-sufficiency.

What is now abundantly clear is that premiers Bennett and Lougheed and their respective governments are not tilting at windmills. Through closer contact with their federal counterparts, they have learned of their intentions. They are resisting the federal initiatives and policies and doing their best to make sure that all Canadians, not just British Columbians and Albertans, understand the problem.

We repeat ourselves when we say that we, in British Columbia, are fortunate in having a premier who is prepared to take a stand. It is our role to support him by understanding the problem. Although we are Canadians first and foremost, and intend to remain so, we are not prepared to ransom our resources in the cause of unity. -Vancouver Board of Trade

Crash training programs needed

Across the country, Canadians are complaining about high unemployment and the need to create more jobs, which is perhaps natural when 900,000 or so people are out of work.

Yet at the same time, Canadians operating small and medium-sized enterprises indicate that shortages of skilled labor are among the most important problems.

In Alberta, for example, almost 37 percent of the members of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business say it's their top problem.

It is important to note that big business is suffering the same difficulties.

The key issue is shortages of "skilled" labor. For years, Canada's governments have been funneling billions of dollars into education but there has been little planning to correct expenditure on training with the kind of jobs that are now becoming available.

We've been spending money to train people in the arts and humanities rather that blue-collars trades where high-paying employment is now available. And the skilled trade shortages are going to become even more severe.

Canada's Manpower department, for instance, forecasts that more than 500,000 skilled workers will be needed in the next decade. Without these trained employees, Canada cannot become self-sufficient in energy or meet the challenges of a rapidly changing world.

What should we do about the situation?

Already there is pressure on Ottawa to turn on the immigration tap, importing more and more skilled people from foreign countries.

It has even been suggested that Canada should copy the West German system of allowing "guest" workers into the country on a temporary basis.

The real solution, though, is a crash program by the provinces, the federal government, labor and business, to train Canadians for the jobs now becoming available.

Without co-operation from all these groups, high unemployment will continue to plague the Canadian system. And business people will not expand because they can't find qualified workers.

Folk music for all tastes this weekend

This weekend will see the third annual Folk Festival, and with any luck the good weather which prevailed during the last two will return for this year's celebration.

Over 120 performers of all categories will be at the 70 daytime workshops Saturday and Sunday and the evening concerts Friday through Sunday.

This year the festival features a special children's stage as well as the five main stages. Children under 12 are admitted free with adults, and you can treat grandma and granpa too, as senior citizens are admitted free of charge as well.

Advance tickets are still available at Eaton's Sevenoaks for $22. for the weekend, $9. Friday and $11. each Saturday and Sunday.

The site is Jericho beach park, West Vancouver. Remember that pets, alcohol, tape recorders and camping are forbidden on the site for obvious reasons.

Bring your family or friends for an entertaining and educational outing. If you can't be bothered with packing food, an extraordinary variety of dishes are for sale on the site.

Below is the schedule which we suggest you clip for easy reference.

SATURDAY WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

TIME	STAGE 1	STAGE 2	STAGE 3	STAGE 4	STAGE 5	CHILDREN'S STAGE Vancouver Little Folks Music Festival
10:00	**Good Morning Blues: Guitar Styles** Sparky Rucker - Host Jim Byrnes Roy Bookbinder Johnny Shines	**Still Ain't Satisfied** Betsy Rose - host Cathy Winter Ferron Sweet Honey In the Rock Holly Near Robin Flower *Nancy Vogl & Laurie Lewis*	**Swingtime** Ken Whiteley - host Kits Kat Kickers Jack Herrick Original Sloth Band Any Old Time Stringband	**A Cappella** Holly Arntzen - host Susan Shewan Tim O'Brien Lynn McGown Michael Pratt Mike Craver	**Music of Scotland** Andy Stewart - host The Tannahill Weavers Silly Wizard	Philip Boulding & Pam Williams
10:30						
11:00	Mick Moloney & Eugene O'Donnell		**Shake, Rattle & Roll** (Latin percussion) David Amram - host Pepe Castillo y Estampa Criolla Bucky Berger	**Woody Guthrie** Ramblin' Jack Elliot - host Jim Page Peter Alsop Larry Hanks	**Le Violon Canadien/ Canadian Violin** Zeke Mazurek Le Reve du Diable	Leon Rosselson
11:30	**Dr. Livingstone, I Presume?** Tony Bird Paul Berliner	**T for Texas T for Tennessee** Bobbie Louise Hawkins The Folktellers			**Roots** Tommy Thompson - host Bill Hicks Andy Statman & Zev Feldman Krishna Bhatt Susan Shewan Figgy Duff	Odetta
12:00	**The Celtic Harp** Robin Williamson Philip Boulding	**Flatpickers** Dan Crary - host Norman Blake Michael Dunn Charlie Sawtelle *Robin Flower*	**Canadian Songwriters** Stan Rogers - host Bob Bossin Connie Kaldor Willie P. Bennett	**Black Music in America** Bernice Reagon - host J. C. Burris Sweet Honey In the Rock Johnny Shines *Sparky Rucker*		
12:30	**A Little Bit Crazy** Jim Post Hank Bradley				**Jacobins, Fenians, Luddites & such...** Mick Moloney - host Eugene O'Donnell Tannahill Weavers Silly Wizard *Michael Pratt*	Holly Arntzen & Larry Hanks
1:00	**Three Women** Rosalie Sorrels Terry Garthwaite Bobbie Louise Hawkins	**Old Friends - Different Approaches** Ramblin' Jack Elliot David Amram	**The Street & How to Work It** Connie Kaldor - host Bryan Bowers Bob Hadley *The Flying Karamazov Brothers*	**I Love My Country** Bob Bossin - host Stringband Leon Rosselson *Tony Bird* Norman Blake Pepe Castillo *y Estampa Criolla*		
1:30		**Stories from the South** Sparky Rucker Folktellers			**The Mandolin** Jim Watson - host Tim O'Brien Andy Statman Robin Williamson	Nancy Vogl & Peter Alsop
2:00	**Sweet Memories of Youth** Bim Rosalie Sorrels Jim Post Ferron Bob Carpenter	**Collecting** Roy Bookbinder Mick Moloney	**La musique francaise de Canada et de Quebec** (French Music of Canada & *Quebec*) Le Reve du Diable - host Marie-Lynn Hammond Lynn McGown Honolulu Heartbreakers	**Other Stringbands** Jody Stecher - host Hank Bradley *& Krishna Bhatt* Byron Berline Dan Crary & John Hickman Kits Kat Kickers		
2:30		**Songwriting from History** Leon Rosselson - host Cathy Winter & Betsy Rose Andy Stewart *Stan Rogers* Geoff Noble			**Dulcimers I Have Known** Holly Arntzen - host Pam Williams Phil Boulding	The Folktellers
3:00	**Jimmy Rodgers** Ramblin' Jack Elliot *Bim*		**Ragtime** Duck Baker - host Roy Bookfinder Mike Craver Ken Whiteley	**Pipes without Bags** Eugene O'Donnell - host *Phil Cunningham* Krishna Bhatt Willie Beaton	**Things you blow** Paul Berliner - host *David Amram* Pepe Castillo y Estampa Criolla	
3:30	***Songs from the New South*** Norman Blake Sparky Rucker Bernice Reagon Tommy Thompson	**Pipes** Robin Williamson Alan MacLeod				The Flying Karamazov Brothers
4:00		**National Disunity** Bob Bossin - host Stringband Phil Thomas *Connie Kaldor* Figgy Duff Le Reve du Diable	**City Life** *Peter Alsop - host* Ferron Leon Rosselson Duck Baker J. C. Burris	**Slide Guitar Possibilities** *Johnny Shines - host* Bob Hadley Jim Byrnes Cathy Winter	**Fiddle Styles** *Byron Berline - host* Hank Bradley Tim O'Brien Johnny Cunningham Sue Draheim	
4:30	**Mbira and Kudu** Paul Berliner					Children's Theater with kids from Bayview School
5:00 to 6:00	*Zeke Mazurek* Zev Feldman & Andy Statman Hank Bradley, Jody Stecher & Krishna Bhatt	***Accordian to the Following:*** Phil Cunningham - host Pepe Castillo Gervais Lessard Geoff Butler	***Hell no, we won't glow*** Holly Near - host Bob Bossin Jim Post Jim Page Peter Alsop	***Goodbye Rock'n'Roll*** Bim - host Original Sloth Band Terry Garthwaite Tony Bird Jim Byrnes	**Banjo Time** Pete Wernick - host John Hickman Tommy Thompson Kate Brislin Mick Moloney Andy Stewart	**Git Fiddle Shuffle** Byron Berline Dan Crary *Laurie Lewis* Nancy Vogl Robin Flower

SUNDAY WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

	Stage 1	Stage 2	Stage 3	Stage 4	Stage 5	Vancouver Little Folks Music Festival
10:00	**Losers and Winners** Willie P. Bennett - host Tony Bird Roy Bookbinder *Ferron*	**It's Twins!** Robin Flower & Nancy Vogl - host Jody Stecher & Hank Bradley *Pam Williams & Phil Boulding*	**Pray You Sinners...** Jim Post - host Hot Rize Sweet Honey In the Rock *The Original Sloth Band* The Honolulu Heartbreakers Bryan Bowers	**Secrets** Holly Arntzen David Amram Phil Thomas *Robin Williamson*	**I Want to be a Real Country Girl** Connie Kaldor - host Any Old Time Stringband Laurie Lewis Alison Hogan	The Flying Karamazov Brothers
10:30						
11:00	**The Songs of Wade Hemsworth** Bob Bossin *Lynn McGown*	**Harmonicas** Chris Whiteley - host J. C. Burris *Pepe Castillo* Gervais Lessard Willie P. Bennett	**...Or Burn in Hell** Leon Rosselson - host Ramblin' Jack Elliot *Rosalie Sorrels* Alison Hogan Andy Stewart	**By The Sea** Michael Pratt - host Stan Rogers *Figgy Duff* Geoff Noble	**Fiddlin'** Zeke Mazurek - host Michael Heiden *Eugene O'Donnell* Bill Hicks Laurie Lewis	The Folktellers Sparky Rucker
11:30	**The Carter Family** Jim Watson - host Larry Hanks Mike Craver Jody Stecher Tommy Thompson Kate Brislin					
12:00	**The Art of Presentation** Stephen Wade *Jim Post*	**Other Kinds of Love Songs** Nancy Vogl - host *Connie Kaldor* Stringband Peter Alsop	**A Good Woman's Love** Rosalie Sorrels - host *Terry Garthwaite* Lynn McGown Holly Near Betsy Rose & Cathy Winter	**Horning In** David Amram - host *Holly Arntzen* Tom Evans Andy Statman Paul Berliner Jack Herrick	**Sitar Styles** Krishna Bhatt	Any Old Time Stringband
12:30					**Mouthing off on Jaw Harp** Larry Hanks (Bring yours and *learn from the best!*)	
1:00	**If I Had A Hammer Dulcimer** *Pam Williams - host* Zev Feldman Phil Boulding	***It's been so lonesome in the saddle since my old horse died*** Phil Cunningham - host Jody Stecher Bobbie Louise Hawkins Ramblin' Jack Elliot Larry Hanks Hank Bradley	**Guitar Styles** *Jim Byrnes - host* Susan Shewan Bob Hadley	**Celtic Music on Two Continents** Mick Moloney - host Eugene O'Donnell The Tannahill Weavers Red Clay Ramblers Figgy Duff Le Reve du Diable	The Rising Fawn String Ensemble	Phil Thomas
1:30	**The Autoharp** Bryan Bowers		**Sunday Blues** Johnny Shines - host J. C. Burris Roy Bookbinder Sparky Rucker Jim Byrnes		**Great Songs of the 60's** Stan Rogers and friends	Les Chansons des Enfants Lynn McGown *The Honolulu Heartbreakers*
2:00	***Fiddlin' without Bows*** Bryan Bowers - host Norman Blake Dan Crary John Hickman	**We have been not, we shall be all.** Peter Alsop - host Holly Near Bob Bossin Leon Rosselson Jim Page			**Canadian Country** Bob Carpenter - host Susan Shewan Willie P. Bennett Bim Connie Kaldor	
2:30			**Pure Poetry** Robin Williamson Bobbie Louise Hawkins	**Bessie, Billie, Ma and Minnie...** Terry Garthwaite - host Genny Haley Marie-Lynn Hammond Holly Arntzen		**Folk Songs from Around the World** David Amram
3:00	**The Art of the Celtic Banjo** Mick Moloney - host Andy Stewart Roy Gullane	**Two Ways to Tell a Story** The Folktellers The Flying Karamazov Brothers	**Bluegrass Jam** Andy Statman - host Hot Rize Byron Berline *John Hickman* Dan Crary Jody Stecher		**Strung Out** Zev Feldman - host Krishna Bhatt Nancy Blake tres player from Estampa Criolla	
3:30	**Saloons and Music Halls** Jim Byrnes Robin Williamson			**B.C. Past and Future** Phil Thomas - host Alison Hogan Geoff Noble Bob Carpenter		Dancing with Figgy Duff
4:00	**Folk-Jazz Influences** David Amram - host Paul Berliner *Holly Arntzen* Duck Baker	**A Cappella Harmony** Kate Brislin - host Genny Haley Bethany Raine Tom Evans Chris Whiteley *The Honolulu Heartbreakers* Jim Post Bryan Bowers	**Don't Get Married Girls...** Peter Alsop Leon Rosselson		**Recitations** Robin Williamson - host Eugene O'Donnell Mick Moloney Willie Beaton	
4:30			**It's a Long Story but...** Stephen Wade	**Dances from around Home** The Red Clay Ramblers - hosts Pepe Castillo y Estampa Criolla Le Reve du Diable *Zev Feldman & Andy Statman* Silly Wizard		**B.C. Kids** Geoff Noble
5:00 to 6:00	**Fingerpicks** Roy Bookbinder - host *Bob Hadley* Ken Whiteley Duck Baker	**Songs of Work and Workers** (We have fed you all *for 1000 years...*) Ramblin' Jack Elliot - host Betsy Rose & Cathy Winter Sparky Rucker Phil Thomas Lynn McGown & Michael Pratt	**Songwriting - Aspects of the Craft** *Jim Page - host* Willie P. Bennett Susan Shewan Bob Carpenter		**Ballads** Rosalie Sorrels - host Stan Rogers Pamela Morgan Roy Gullane *Larry Hanks* Willie Beaton	**Square Dance!** Hot Rize

EVENING CONCERT SCHEDULE

-Evening Concerts will conclude at midnight.

FRIDAY
6:00 p.m.

Figgy Duff
Betsy Rose & Cathy Winter
The Flying Karamazov Brothers
Roy Bookbinder
Ferron
Byron Berline, Dan Crary & John Hickman
Paul Berliner
Jim Post
The Original Sloth Band
Nancy & Norman Blake
J. C. Burris
Silly Wizard

SATURDAY
6:30 p.m.

Terry Garthwaite, Bobbie Louise Hawkins & Rosalie Sorrels
David Amram
Connie Kaldor
Tony Bird
Pepe Castillo y Estampa Criolla
Stan Rogers
Ramblin' Jack Elliot
Red Clay Ramblers
Stephen Wade
Sweet Honey In the Rock

SUNDAY
6:30 p.m.

Hot Rize
Robin Williamson
Le Reve du Diable
Leon Rosselson
Johnny Shines
Tannahill Weavers
Odetta
Holly Near
Stringband
Finale

(note: subject to change without prior notice)

TOP TEN LP's

1.	Emotional Rescue	Rolling Stones
2.	Glass Houses	Billy Joel
3.	Urban Cowboy	Soundtrack
4.	The Game	Queen
5.	*I Dont Wanna Get Drafted* (EP)	Frank Zappa
6.	Empty Glass	Pete Townshend
7.	Live at the Paradiso	Link Wray
8.	Woman Love*	Burton Cummings
9.	One For The Road	The Kinks
10.	Just One Night	Eric Clapton

July 15, 1980

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

POSITIVE VIBRATIONS

Government working on a low budget

By ISAAC

The Government as a hedge against inflation? No this is not the financial page, just another weird album review and the Government is a rock trio operating on a very low budget. Their album **Electric Eye** is worth investing in but not for the usual reasons, let me explain.

Electric Eye is the sound track from a video cabaret performed in Toronto. I was stuck for a way to describe this album until I played Pink Floyd's colossal hit **The Wall** and eureka, I had it. Electric Eye sounds just like The Wall, only a lot more interesting. Aside from the reoccuring theme of Another Brick in the Wall most of the Floyd album consists of a mixture of background noises and various spoken parts. This is what the Government album consists of as well, two levels of performance crossing paths. Like The Wall, Electric Eye is something to listen to with full attention.

The big difference between the two albums is that The Wall is probably on every record shelf in Canada while only a couple of thousand copies of Electric Eye were made. This is where the record's true value lies, not for taking home and listening to but for keeping for ten years and then selling it to some fanatical record collector at a huge profit. Given enough time this record is bound to become an underground classic because it is so strange. A lot of the psychedelic-art records of the late sixties that quickly made it to the discount bins now sound a lot better because of their obscurity and in ten years when the 'punk' revival is here Electric Eye will be a big hit.

Awhile back I mentioned why I thought the Pump's album **Gotta Move** was a dud because the band tried to straddle both new wave and heavy metal and ended up falling on their faces. Since then I have found two albums that have effectively combined aspects of those two opposing fields of music. The first is the debut album by The Cry. This Toronto band (isn't everybody?) start with a basic new wave structure of short, fast songs. Then they add a few effects stolen from the heavy metal camp such as strong repetitive riffs, touches of echo and a macho lead vocalist. Not Ted Nugent but then not Nick Lowe either but an album that retains the energy of the new wave and adds some of the dynamics of heavy metal, in other words lively and loud. Wireless, the second group (Toronto again) start from the opposite direction. Their second album **No Static** shows that they are moving away from heavy metal and into a hybrid cross with new wave. Most heavy metal consists of strong riffs, usually stolen from the blues, and played to death. Wireless are no exception to the rule of the riff but they manage to add new riffs before the old ones become boring and in doing so speed up their tempo and add a lot of energy to their music. Quite a step for a heavy metal band.

Both albums are good examples of the musical evolution that seems to be taking place only in Canada. The British new wave is consorting with American heavy metal on neutral territory and we get front row seats. These two albums, although humble beginnings, will hopefully herald a new era in rock music, heavy metal with a little brains and energy and new wave with a bit more depth and variety.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

AC/DC/Streetheart - July 16, Coliseum concert bowl, 8 p.m. Tickets at Woodward's.

Doug and the Slugs - July 17 to 19 at Commodore, 9:15 p.m. Advance $6.50

Blue Oyster Cult/Molly Hatchet - July 18 at Coliseum, 7:30 p.m. Tickets $9., $8.50 and $8. at Woodward's.

Folk Music Festival - at Jericho Beach Park, July 18 - 20. Tickets $9. (Fri), $11. (Sat. & Sun. each), or $22. (weekend) at Eaton's.

Molloy Gang/Elmer Tippe/Danny Mack - July 23 at Commodore, 9 p.m. Advance $6.50

Toronto/Chemistry - July 24 at Commodore, 8:15 p.m. Advance $5.99

Goddo - July 25 at Commodre, 8:15 p.m. Advance $7.50

Six Cylinder/Danny Mack & Alberta Crude - July 26 at Commodore, 9 p.m. Advance $7.50

Keith Jarrett - CJAZ present pianist at QE Theatre, July 25, 8 p.m. Tickets at Woodward's.

Dr. Hook/Graham Shaw - July 25 at Coliseum concert bowl, 8 p.m. Reserved seats, tickets at Eaton's.

Dexter Gordon - tenor sax giant, formerly with Louis Armstrong, Billy Eckstine, Wardell Gray and inspiration to John Coltrane and Sonny Rollins will play the QE Playhouse, July 27.

Jackson Browne - July 31 at Coliseum, 8 p.m. Reserved seats $9.50 & $8.50 at Woodward's.

Powder Blue/Jim Byrnes - August 1 and 2 at Commodore, 9:15 p.m. Advance $8.

Cheap Trick/Angel City - August 3 at Coliseum, 8 p.m. Reserved seat tickets at Eaton's.

George Benson - August 3 at Orpheum, 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Tickets $10.50, $10. and $9.50 at Woodward's.

Pat Benatar - August 22 at Orpheum, 8 p.m. Tickets at Eaton's.

Sonny Rollins - at Arts Club Theatre, August 24.

Anything Goes - Ginger Rogers & Sid Caesar bring Broadway to Orpheum, August 25 - 30. Mon. to Fri., 8 p.m., Sat. 6 & 10 p.m. Tickets $15., $12., $9. at Eaton's.

Acrobats of Canton - company of 70 at QE Theatre, Sept. 9 to 14, 8 p.m. (weekend matinees - 2:30 p.m.) Advance $7. to $17.50 at Eaton's.

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CLEARBROOK - Matsqui-Abbotsford 'The News' Warriors, participating in the peewee "Nationals" lacrosse tournament in the lower mainland, opened with a 10 - 4 loss to Vancouver, then were overmatched in a 16 - 1 loss to a powerful Kitimat team.

Honored athlete triumphant again

ALDERGROVE - A promising young local athlete who won honors in last year's B.C. Summer Games has again returned with laurels.

Les Szoke, 16, as a member of the Langley Sports Club's track and field team won a bronze medal at the Canadian junior trials held last weekend in Sudbury, Ont. He was competing against 18 and 19 year olds.

Gold and silver medal winners go on to the Pan-American Games competition.

Szoke won his medal in hammer throwing, his specialty.

He will be competing next at a tract meet in Saskatchewan and at the B.C. championships to be held at Surrey's Bear Creek park on August 2 - 3.

FV soccer league looks forward to exciting season

By GARRY KNIGHTS

LANGLEY - The Fraser Valley Soccer League is looking forward to an exciting season. This year will see a jump of from 10 to 20 teams in division two. Our second division will consist of two groups of ten teams each.

Last season we had fifty teams in the FVSL. This season we expect to see the growth of soccer continue with more new teams applying for entry.

FVSL will be meeting August 27 at the Davey Crockett motel in Abbotsford at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of accepting new teams into the league. Application forms can be obtained prior to the meeting by phoning 596-9151.

NORTH OTTER SCHOOL

School crests awarded

OTTER - At the final assembly on June 26 at North Otter school crests were presented to all students who participated in district sports activities during the year.

Receiving the crests in school colors for:

Cross-Country

Div. 1: Blair Baker, Cynthia Mertens, and Kerry McIntyre.

Div. 2: Lisa Clark, Gordon Brown, Russell Stare, Patty Bergrath, Julie Cheyne, Daneil Brugger, Vincent Abbinante, Susy Stockdill, Sharon Thompson, Nelson Crompton, Cory Brezden, Clinton Sargent, and Alex Vanichuk.

Div. 3: Dean Spring, Tyler Hough, Lisa Evans, Roddy Crompton, Cary Lacroix, and Nikki Burton.

Div. 4: Mark Pare, Rey Winquist, Dennis McGregor, and Robert Stare.

Div. 5: Eric Winquist and Colin Armstrong.

Div. 6: Danny Rogers and Duane Morelli.

Basketball

Div. 1: Susan Theilen, Judy Kilborn, Jamie Rachuk, Tim Pankratz, Blair Baker, John Van Ewyk, Kerry McIntyre, Cynthia Mertens, Barb Mayer, Andrew Lott, Ron Filiatrault, Rod Pare, Gordon LaCroix, and Mike Filipenko.

Div. 2: Julie Cheyne, Cory Brezden, Lisa Clark, Karin Braun, Rita Wiebe, Robin Lott, Debbie Pankratz, Linda Bourhill, Lisa Bourhill, Clinton Sargent, John Ward, Nelson Crompton, Kelly-Joe Jantzen, and Russell Stare.

Div. 3: Robert Hook, David Ellis, Steven Labish, and Cary Lacroix.

Div. 4: Marni Rachuk.

Volleyball

Div. 1: Barb Mayer, Susan Theilen, Joanne Vander-Velden, Jamie Rachuk, Ron Filiatrault, Blair Baker, Tim Pankratz, Mike Filipenko, Rod Pare, Judy Kilborn, Suzanne Yawney, Cynthia Mertens, Laura Principe, Andrew Lott, Gordon LaCroix, Kerry McIntye and Robert Petanic.

Div. 2: Clinton Sargent, Nelson Crompton, Sharon Thompson, Cory Brezden, Russell Stare, Lisa Clark, Robin Lott, and Linda Bourhill.

Div. 3: Corinne Robinson.

Div. 4: Marni Rachuk and Nancy Guest.

Gymnastics

Div. 1: Judy Kilborn, Laura Principe, Susan Theilen, Barb Mayer, and Suzanne Yawney.

Div. 2: Julie Cheyne, Lisa Clark, Joanne Collier, Rita Wiebe, and Sherry Kostuk.

Div. 3: Corinne Robinson, Nikki Burton, Lisa Evans, Kristi Marchant, and Dagmar Gottschalk.

Div. 4: Nancy Guest, Shari McOuat, Cathie Filiatrault, Tina Fairweather, Marni Rachuk, and Jody MacKay.

Div. 6: Lisa Poley, Heather Theilen, Janet Gottschalk, and Kelly Principe.

Div. 13: Yolanda Hopink and Joanne Filiatrault.

Track & Field

Div. 1: Susan Theilen, Barb Mayer, Judy Kilborn, Lori Hughes, Suzanne Yawney, Jamie Rachyk, Cynthia Mertens, Laura Principe, Andrew Lott, Les Murphy, Ron Filiatrault, Gordon Lacroix, Kerry McIntyre, Mike Filipenko, Rod Pare, and Tim Pankratz.

Div. 2: Alex Vanichuk, Julie Cheyne, Robin Lott, Clinton Sargent, Linda Bourhill, Paul Strom, Lisa Clark, Sandra Larsen, Cory Brezden, and Lisa Bourhill.

Div. 3: Dean Spring, Cary Lacroix, Mike Holland, Shawn Lang, Tyler Hough, David Welch, David Ellis, and Harley Kennedy.

Div. 4: Dean Unger, Barrie Kilborn, Robert Stare, Marni Rachuk, Cathie Filiatrault, Jody McKay, Mark Pare, Una Connor, Dennis McGregor, Clinton Yawney, and Dannie Trites.

Div. 5: Lee-Anne Fenger, Alicia Baker, Teresa Welch, Tracy Skidmore, Bruce Strom, and Kevin Baran.

Div. 6: Danny Rogers, Chris Kostuk, Duane Morelli, Doug Meikle, and Cathy Larsen.

Div. 7: Mark Rogers.

Div. 12: Ed Young.

Div. 13: Yolanda Hopink, Chris Gauthier, Garth Kennedy, Corina Barnes, Joanne Filiatrault, Nancy Holmans, Darryl Hildebrand, and Kristine Morgan.

Soccer

Div. 1: July Kilborn, Barb Mayer, Susan Theilen, Ron Filiatrault, Gordon Lacroix, Blair Baker, Kerry McIntyre, and Robert Petanic.

At the final assembly award certificates were also presented to students of each division for (a) citizenship, (b) diligence, (c) most improved. Winners of these awards were:

Div. 1 (Mr. Thorn)
Citizenship: Cynthia Mertens; Diligence: Robert Petanic; Most Improved: Mike Godwin.

Div. 2 (Mr. Ehman)
Citizenship: Julie Cheyne; Diligence: Shannon Anderson; Most Improved: Rita Wiebe.

Div. 3 (Mr. Altomare)
Citizenship: Nikki Burton: Diligence: David Welch; Most Improved: Corinne Robinson.

Div. 4 (Mrs. Juker)
Citizenship: Cathie Filiatrault Diligence: Rey Winquist, Kevin Jantzen.

Div. 5 (Miss Dalzell)
Citizenship: Lori MacGregor; Diligence: Teresa Welch, Heather Sanders; Most Improved: Allen Wiebe.

Div. 6 (Mr. Schomaker)
Citizenship: Lisa Yelland, Rae Christianson; Diligence: Steven Brugger; Most Improved: Doug Meikle.

Div. 7 (Mrs. Neudorf)
Citizenship: Jenny Corbett; Diligence: Stephanie Morelli.

Div. 8 (Mrs. Pawloski)
Citizenship: Carrie Powell; Diligence: Tony Brugger; Most Improved: Cory Burns.

Div. 9 (Mrs. Thomson)
Citizenship: Kristina Andersen, Josie Wight; Diligence: Lesley LaCroix; Most Improved: Kenny Henry.

Div. 11 (Sr. Special Class - Mr. MacKenzie)
Citizenship: Lisa Weatherby; Diligence: Ed Young; Most Improved: Cyril Walsh, Bruce Lipp.

Div. 12 (Jr. Special Class - Miss Wong)
Citizenship: Randy Koch; Diligence: John Bencinger; Most Improved: Jeff Berden.

Div. 13 (Mrs. Wiebe)
Citizenship: Alix Gilliland, Nicole Arpots; Diligence: Karie Franks; Most Improved: Brandi Connor.

Certificates of library service were presented to: Shari McOuat, Laura Reagin, Kristi Marchant, Tara Linke, Gail Smith, Eleanor Ericson, Kelli Stevenson, Linda Bourhill, Vilma Rosa, Lee-Anne Fenger, Cheryl Duncan, Lisa Bourhill, Kathy Smith, Lisa Evans, Diane Bandsma, Cheryl Braun, and Corinna Bergen.

Awards for outstanding service as library volunteers were presented to: Cynthia Mertens, Nikki Burton, and Karen Morgan.

Special awards certificates for junior authors were won by: Debbie Pankratz, Lara Vooys, Lisa Bourhill, Sherry Kostuk, and Heather Sanders - District winner.

Award certificates for Central Fraser Valley public library Canadian book illustrations were won by: Darren Smith, Shawn McKee, Steve Labish, Mark Pare - third prize winner, and Eric Winquist - first prize winner.

Certificates of advancement were presented to all grade seven pupils who are going on to grade eight.

Commended for perfect attendance during the year were: Cynthia Mertens and Alfred Penner.

Brenda Pare, president of the Parent-Teacher Group presented gifts to departing teachers Boyd Schomaker, Marilyn Pawloski, Jim Altomare, and Arlene Wiebe. Schomaker has resigned to enter the automotive carburation business. Pawloski will continue to be a helping primary teacher at North Otter part-time while moving to library duties in two other schools. Wiebe and Altomare, who were on temporary staff, move to Coghlan school and Aberdeen school (Matsqui) respectively.

Turnout light, competition keen

ALDERGROVE - Langley Quarter Midget Racing Association held it's club races last Sunday at their home track in Jackman pit.

Though the turnout was light, as many members had gone to races at Seattle, the competition was as always, keen.

Results of Sunday's events are as follows:

Senior novice - first, Billy Wright; second, Tracy Wright; third, Kelly Wright.

Junior stock - Lisa Spencer.

Senior stock - Sean Lee.

Junior novice - Joe Wright.

Junior novice rigid - Chad Young.

The LQMRA extends an open invitation to the public to drop in and watch these youngsters show their prowess on the track. The admission is free and the people are friendly.

Action packed excitment at Little Rock raceway

ALDERGROVE - Little Rock Raceway here saw plenty of exciting action as the full set of classes ran off, starting at 10:45 a.m. last Sunday. Last race was over at 6 p.m.

Practice in the morning started at 9:30 a.m. and was completed by 10:30, before the riders meeting. With the additional five jumps that were added for the event, the experts led the practice session. Practice ran smoothly, and all the new jumps were safe, and well liked by the competitors.

The 250cc expert class was one of the most exciting races of the day, as the top six placers juggled positions from start to finish. Each class ran the regular two moto format, with points awarded from each event and tallied up to give the over-all results. 15, 12,10,8,6,5,4,3,2,1 is the point count with first place per moto earning 15 points.

Larry McKenzie of Burnaby aboard his German manufactured Maico grabbed the lead right off the start in the 250cc expert class, but had hot pursuit from Langley rider Norm Fabisch and Aldergrove rider Wally Levy both aboard Kawasakis. Randy Kingston of Coquitlam on a Honda running in fourth place was a hard charging rider too, as he was definitely not going to let the pack run away on him. As McKenzie pulled a little lead, Levy, Fabish and Kingston, were vying for second place, with super close racing. Levy held onto second by the halfway point and began closing in on McKenzie, with Kingston, Fabisch and Yamaha-mounted Ed Wagstaff pulling up into the race. With about four laps to go Levy tucked in tight on a turn leading to a jump making up valuable time on McKenzie, and never let off over the jump, passing Larry McKenzie in the air and moving into first place. The Kingston, Fabisch, and Wagstaff duel generated strong enthusiasm from the spectators and it was a real battle. All of a sudden Levy went down, and McKenzie regained the lead for a few corners as Randy Kingston pressed by him with just a few laps to go in the 11-lap race. Levy was back on his bike in fourth spot behind Wagstaff and just ahead of Fabisch, really putting the pressure on now, being a little upset about the slow motion slow turn spill the lap before. He was on the gas and scooped Wagstaff for third over the Abbotsford Kawasaki Whoop-dees, ready for McKenzie. Kingston in the lead was just ahead of McKenzie by approximately two seconds. Two laps remaining and Levy snuck by Larry McKenzie once again to move up into second spot, and that's the way they finished in the over-all as well. Randy Kingston first, Wally Levy second, and Larry McKenzie third, with Ed Wagstaff in fourth. Langley rider Norm Fabisch finished fifth.

In the small wheel schoolboy class, Brent Worrall of Chilliwack on his fast 80cc Yamaha won both motos again, but not without pressure from Langley racer Robby Mutch aboard a Honda, who placed second overall for the day. Third place in the 14 years and younger class went to Kelowna racer Trevor Yoros on a Yamaha.

Next event at Little Rock Raceway is August 10, with the first race at 10:30 a.m.

Local arena opens its doors

ALDERGROVE - The local arena will be opening its doors to public roller skating this weekend.

Friday and Saturday evenings from 6:30 till 8 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 2:30 the arena will be holding open skating for roller enthusiasts.

An arena spokesman has stated that rental skates will be available but are expected to be in demand so if you have your own, bring them. Otherwise skates will be on a first come, first served basis.

This weekend's opening is a trial to determine how much interest there is in the community and the summer schedule will be determined by the support they receive over the weekend.

Watch next week's Star for further information and scheduled openings.

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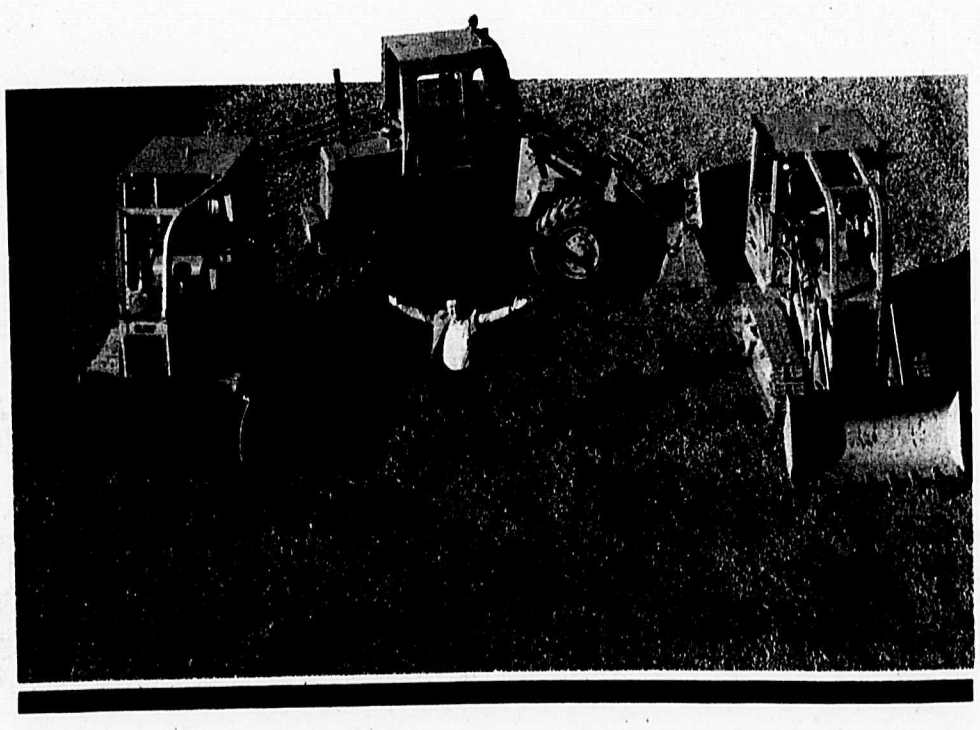

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NON-CABLE

2 7	KIRO [CBS]
3 (2)	CBUT [CBC]
4	KOMO [ABC]
5	KING [NBC]
6	CHEK [CBC]
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.]

EVENING

6:00
2 8 CBS NEWS
2 3 CBC NEWS
4 ABC NEWS
5 8 11 NEWS
7 26 OE SOIR
9 ZOOM
12 M.A.S.H.
13 21 WINGS

6:30
2 8 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 NEWS
5 NBC NEWS
7 26 PROPOS ET CONFIDENCES
8 11 CFL FOOTBALL Calgary Stampeders vs Saskatchewan Roughriders (3 hrs.)
9 OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed Captioned)
12 MATCH GAME

7:00
2 3 13 JOKER'S WILD
2 3 HAPPY DAYS
4 PM NORTHWEST
5 SEATTLE TONIGHT
6 HOGAN'S HEROES
7 26 EN ROBE DES CHAMPS
9 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
13 21 VANCOUVER

7:30
2 8 PM MAGAZINE
2 3 9 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK Atlanta Braves vs Montreal Expos (3 hrs.)
4 ENERGY
5 10 TIC TAC DOUGH
7 26 BASEBALL' Les Expos rencontrent les Braves au Atlanta Stadium. (2 h. 30 m.)
9 WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE

8:00
2 8 SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION 'Twilight's Last Gleaming' 1977 Stars: Burt Lancaster, Richard Widmark. The suspense drama revolves around a dedicated, if misguided, patriot who seizes control of a nuclear missile base to blackmail the U.S. Government. (3 hrs.)
3 EIGHT IS ENOUGH
5 REAL PEOPLE Clayton Moore, famous as the Lone Ranger, talks about the controversy surrounding his wearing the hero's mask, a man who makes rubber bricks to throw at TV sets, and a college where they train frogs will be featured. (Repeat; 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned)
9 FLAMBARDS 'Lady Bountiful' Christina feels responsible for Dick's dismissal from Flambards and tries to help him and his family by stealing food from the pantry. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)
12 NEWLYWED GAME

8:30
12 MERV GRIFFIN

9:00
3 13 21 CHARLIE'S ANGELS Jill Munroe's romantic involvement with a European crown prince leads her into the dangerous world of international power, politics and murder. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
5 DIFF'RENT STROKES Arnold is dying to meet his idol, Muhammad Ali, but when Mr. Drummond can't arrange it, Willis and Kimberly write to the champ saying their brother is dying and his only wish is to see him. (Repeat) (Closed-Captioned)

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9 GREAT PERFORMANCES 'A Month in the Country' Sir Frederick Ashton's adaptation of Ivan Turgenev's classic Russian play stars Lynn Seymour and Anthony Dowell, with London's Royal Ballet at Covent Gardens. (60 mins.)

9:30
5 THE FACTS OF LIFE
8 11 EMERGENCY While on assignment to observe San Francisco paramedic operations, Gage and DeSoto become involved in the lives of two female members of the squad as well as in a number of dramatic rescues. (Part II; 60 mins.)

10:00
4 VEGA$ Dan Tanna tries desperately to find an attacker who threatens to kill an impersonator of famous female stars. (Repeat; 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned)
5 QUINCY When a fighter dies a few days after winning the title, and the chef at Danny's succumbs during a simple operation, Quincy discovers both men underwent surgery in the same doctor's office. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
7 26 JAZZ DE MONTREUX
9 RUSH
12 ON THE BUSES
13 21 THE PALACE

10:30
2 3 6 THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL A look at some of the best plays and some of the worst ones of the week in the majors. Mel Allen is host.
7 26 TELEJOURNAL
8 11 ALICE
12 NEWS

11:00
2 4 5 8 NEWS
2 3 6 THE NATIONAL
7 26 NOUVELLES DU SPORT
8 11 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
9 PREMIERE
12 AFTER BENNY
13 21 SPORTS PAGE

11:10
7 26 PORTRAITS DE FEMMES Reportage sur l'Atelier d'expression par l'art, de Louise Poliquin. (55 m.)

11:20
6 8 11 NEWS

11:25
2 3 NEWS

11:30
2 8 12 CBS LATE MOVIE
4 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
5 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Rodney Dangerfield, Dyan Cannon, Jim Fowler. (90 mins.)
9 LA FAMILIA

11:45
2 3 CFL '80 British Columbia Lions vs Winnipeg Blue Bombers (3 hrs.)

11:50
4 LOVE BOAT—BARETTA Love Boat–'Legal Eagle' A divorced man falls for his ex-wife's attorney. Baretta–'All That Shatters' Baretta investigates a series of bombings following demonstrations by handicapped persons demanding improved access to public facilities. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 15 mins.)

12:00
7 26 CINEMA-(DRAME) 'La Millieme Fenetre' 1960 Pierre Fresnay, Jean-Louis Trintignant. (95 m.)
13 21 MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "Made" 1975 Carol White, John Castle. Young woman looking after her illegitimate baby and invalid mother has several affairs. She is shattered when both baby and mother dies. (2 hrs.)

12:05
6 MOVIE -(COMEDY) **½ "The Landlord" 1970 Beau Bridges, Lee Grant. Wealthy young man purchases a tenement in a Negro section of Brooklyn alienating his conservative father, exasperating his mother and delighting his sister. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
8 11 MOVIE -(MYSTERY) *½ "Satan's School for Girls" 1973 Roy Thinnes, Kate Jackson. Young woman's investigation into the unmotivated suicide of her sister leads her to an exclusive girls' academy where she soon finds herself trapped by the same satanic grip that drove her sister and others to their deaths. (105 mins.)

1:00
5 TOMORROW

1:50
8 11 MOVIE -(ADVENTURE-DRAMA) **½ "Captain Lightfoot" 1955 Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush. Rebel leader and his second in command secretly use every means they can to battle against English during Irish rebellion of last century. (2 hrs.)

2:00
12 NEWS

2:10
4 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN

2:20
6 MOVIE -(WESTERN) ** "War Arrow" 1953 Maureen O'Hara, Jeff Chandler. The story of a U.S. Cavalry man coming to Texas to train Seminole Indians to subdue a Kiowa uprising. (105 mins.)

2:40
2 9 MOVIE -(ADVENTURE-DRAMA) **½ "Log of the Black Pearl" 1975 Ralph Bellamy, Jack Kruschen. When a stockbroker is suddenly called to Mexico, he finds grandfather dying aboard his ship. (110 mins.)

3:10
4 NEWS

3:50
8 11 MOVIE -(WESTERN) **½ "Cattle Drive" 1951 Joel McCrea, Dean Stockwell. A spoiled young son of railroad magnate finds friendship and understanding with a cowhand on a dangerous cattle drive. (105 mins.)

4:05
6 MOVIE -(THRILLER) *** "Rabid" 1978 Marilyn Chambers, Frank Moore. During recovery from surgery, a woman develops a ravenous appetite...for blood! (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

4:30
2 8 NEWS

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Wednesday

Farrah Fawcett (pictured on horse) makes a special guest starring appearance as Angel Jill Munroe, who is lavishly wooed by a handsome young prince (Leonard Mann), in 'The Prince and the Angel,' on ABC-TV's **CHARLIE'S ANGELS**, Wednesday, July 23.

Without revealing his identity, the prince courts Jill with extravagant cars, lavish yachts and romantic picnics until a hired assassin's attempts on his life come too close.

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STAR-BIO

Destined for stardom

Gina Hecht knew when she was 10 years old that she would be an actress.

Born in Houston, Texas, she is one of three children of actress Pauline Hecht of that city and the late Harold Hecht, who was a stockbroker.

"The summer I was 10, I came home to Houston from camp, saw my mother performing in 'Bye, Bye Birdie' and went so wild over it that they finally let me work onstage in a couple of large scenes," she relates. The following year she began performing in the Houston Family Service Centers inspirational Plays for Living production at various locales. She also acted with the Alley Theater in Houston, and at several dinner theaters.

After receiving her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree at North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem, she returned to Houston where she performed in 'Fiddler on the Roof' and moved to Los Angeles in 1976.

Actor-writer Louis Quinn was instrumental in helping her obtain the 'Mork and Mindy' role. She had just returned from a trip to New York when he summoned her on a Saturday morning to meet Phil Foster, who

plays Penny Marshall's father in ABC's 'Laverne and Shirley.' Foster was so impressed that he took her that same day to meet executive producer Gary Marshall. She read for the part the following Monday at Paramount Studios and was signed.

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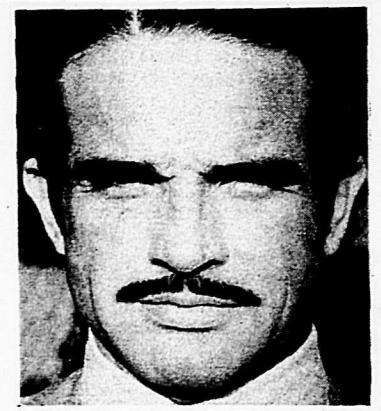

Jack Nicholson and Warren Beatty (pictured) will do anything if the money is right, and Stockard Channing is an heiress with money enough for both of them (provided they leave none for her) in **THE FORTUNE**, a slam-bang comedy of murder most funny, making its television premiere on 'The ABC Friday Night Movie' July 18.

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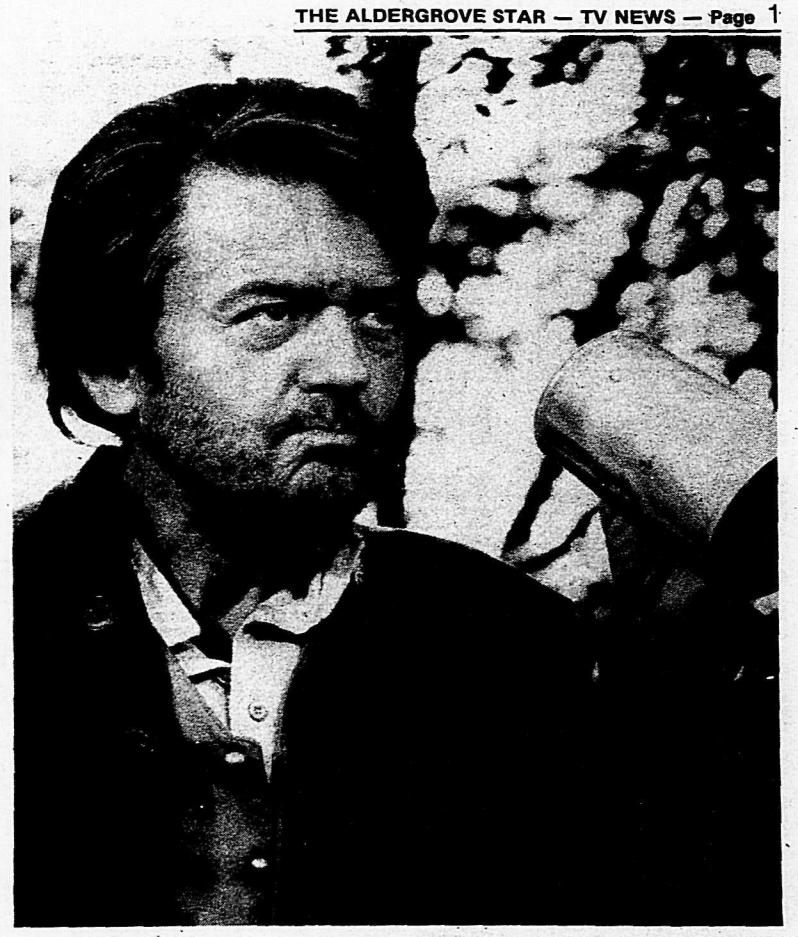

Hal Holbrook co-stars as Portius Wheeler, a Massachusetts lawyer who emerges from a self-imposed exile in the wilderness of the Ohio Territory to become a prime mover in the settlement of the land during the late 1700's in **THE AWAKENING LAND**, an epic seven-hour motion picture for television to be rebroadcast on NBC-TV's 'The Sunday Night Big Event,' July 20, 'NBC Monday Night at the Movies,' July 21 and 'NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies,' July 22.

DAYTIME PROGRAMMES

MORNING AND AFTERNOON (EXCEPT SATURDAY & SUNDAY)

THURS THRU WED

MORNING

5:47
2 8 NEWS FOR THE FARMER

5:50
12 PTL PROGRAM

6:00
2 4 8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
6 8 11 UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR
13 21 SPORTS PAGE

6:05
5 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

6:25
5 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

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

6:50
7 26 MAGAZINE EXPRESS
8 11 MAD DASH
9 ZOOM (EXC.MON.) Once Upon A Classic (MON.)
12 700 CLUB

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

8:00
2 8 J.P. PATCHES SHOW
12 FRISKY FROLICS

8:30
2 6 MARY TYLER MOORE
9 ZOOM

9:00
2 8 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
2 3 SYMPOSIUM
4 BOOMERANG
5 SEATTLE TODAY
5 MOVIE 'Death Follows A Psycho' (THUR.), 'Backlash' (FRI.), 'Destry' (MON.), 'Safecracker' (TUE.), 'Toy Tiger' (WED.)
8 11 IT'S YOUR MOVE
9 SESAME STREET
12 MY THREE SONS
13 21 100 HUNTLEY STREET

9:15
2 3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

9:30
4 EDGE OF NIGHT
8 11 KAREEN'S YOGA
12 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

9:45
2 3 HOBBLEDEHOY (THUR.,TUE.) Skipper And Company (FRI.,MON.,WED.)

10:00
2 8 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 LOVE BOAT
8 11 JOYCE DAVIDSON SHOW
9 STUDIO SEE
12 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

10:15
2 3 FRIENDLY GIANT
7 26 EN MOUVEMENT

10:30
2 3 MR. DRESSUP
5 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7 26 PROGRAMMES VARIES
8 11 WHAT'S COOKING (EXC.WED.) Creative Cooking (WED.)
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
13 21 YAN CAN

11:00
2 8 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
2 3 SESAME STREET
4 13 21 FAMILY FEUD
5 CARD SHARKS
6 BARTON AND COMPANY
7 26 PROGRAMMES VARIES
8 11 WOK WITH YAN
9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

1:00
2 8 AS THE WORLD TURNS
2 3 V.I.P. (THUR.,FRI.) To Be Announced (MON.,TUE.,WED.)
4 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
5 DOCTORS
6 MARCUS WELBY
7 26 REFLETS D'UN PAYS
9 MOVIE
12 PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H
13 21 MOVIE 'George' (THUR.), 'Glory' (FRI.), 'It Seemed Like A Good Idea At The Time' (MON.), 'Matchmaker' (TUE.), 'Just For You' (WED.)

1:30
2 3 THIS LAND (THUR.,FRI.) Science Magazine (MON.,TUE.,WED.)
5 8 11 ANOTHER WORLD
12 PRICE IS RIGHT

1:55
7 26 TELEJOURNAL

2:00
2 8 GUIDING LIGHT
2 3 EDGE OF NIGHT
4 GENERAL HOSPITAL
6 MR. DRESSUP
7 26 DOCUMENTAIRES

2:30
2 3 6 TAKE 30 FROM
7 26 CINEMA (SAUF MER.) 'Et Le Vert Paradis' (JEU.), 'La Caserne' (VEN.), 'J'avais Sept Filles' (LUN.), 'La Fleur Et Le Fusil' (MAR.), Le Temps De Vivre (MER.)
12 DATING GAME

3:00
2 8 EMERGENCY ONE
2 3 6 SUMMER FESTIVAL
4 MERV GRIFFIN
5 MOVIE (EXC.THUR.) 'Banyon' (FRI.), 'Move Over, Darling' (MON.), 'Escape From Fort Bravo' (TUE.), 'Get Carter' (WED.)
8 11 MOVIE 'Branded' (THUR.), 'Secrets Of The Psychiatrist' (FRI.), 'The Naked Dawn' (MON.), 'Dark Of The Sun' (TUE.), 'Battle Beneath TSHE Earth' (WED.)
9 LIFE AROUND US
12 ONE DAY AT A TIME
13 21 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

3:30
9 VILLA ALEGRE
12 GONG SHOW
13 21 ROCKET ROBINHOOD

4:00
2 8 JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
2 3 BEYOND REASON
4 BRADY BUNCH
5 ADAM 12
7 26 ANIMAGERIE
9 SESAME STREET
12 FUNORAMA
13 21 SPIDERMAN

4:30
2 3 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
6 BIONIC WOMAN
7 26 PROGRAMMES VARIES
12 MONKEES

5:00
2 4 8 13 21 NEWS
2 3 BEACHCOMBERS
6 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
7 26 PROGRAMMES VARIES
8 11 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (EXC.WED.) Sanford (WED.)
9 MISTER ROGERS
12 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

5:30
2 3 MARY TYLER MOORE
6 9 NEWS
8 11 WINSDAY LOTTERY (WED.)
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
12 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

AFTERNOON

12:00
2 6 9 8 11 NEWS
2 3 MIDDAY NEWS
4 13 21 ALL MY CHILDREN
5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 26 LES PIERRAFEU
9 OVER EASY
12 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW

12:15
6 IDA CLARKSON SHOW

12:30
2 8 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
2 3 WOK WITH YAN
7 26 SUR DES ROULETTES (JEU.,VEN.) Traits De Memoire (LUN.,MAR.,MER.)
8 11 ALAN HAMEL SHOW
9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

1:00
2 8 AS THE WORLD TURNS
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AFTERNOON

3:00
(2)(8) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
(5) HOLLYWOOD: THE SILENT YEARS

4:00
(4) NEWS
(5) 1980 REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION The exact starting time and length of convention coverage is subject to change.
(6) BOINIC WOMAN

4:30
(4) THE '80 VOTE: REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION The exact starting time and length of convention coverage is subject to change.
(12) CAMPAIGN '80: REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION The exact starting time and length of convention coverage is subject to change.

5:00
(2)(8) CAMPAIGN '80: REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION The exact starting time and length of convention coverage is subject to change.
(6) NEWS SPECIAL: Republican CONVENTION (3 hr.)

EVENING

6:00
(2)(3) CBC NEWS
(7)(26) CE SOIR
(8)(11) NEWS
(9) ZOOM
(13)(21) WINGS

6:30
(7)(26) PROPOS ET CONFIDENCES
(9) OVER EASY Guest: Dr. Robert Butler. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed Captioned)

7:00
(2)(3) HAPPY DAYS
(7)(26) PULSION
(8)(11) BENSON
(9) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(13)(21) VANCOUVER

7:30
(2)(3) B.C. LIONS FOOTBALL SHOW
(7)(26) DU TAC AU TAC 'Les Visions De Sylvie'
(8)(11) LITTLEST HOBO An ex-convict who is on parole learns of a drug ring and is unsure how to solve the problem until he is helped by Hobo. (Repeat)
(9) GOOD NEIGHBORS

8:00
(2)(3) NEWS SPECIAL: Republican CONVENTION (3 hr.)
(5) MOVIE -(COMEDY-DRAMA) *** "Kotch" 1971 Walter Matthau, Deborah Winters. An elderly man refuses to be put out to pasture by his children. (2 hrs.)
(9) THE WALTONS John and Olivia must make a decision about publishing a manuscript John-Boy wrote overseas. Jeffrey becomes very attached to the old dog, Reckless, who is suffering from old age. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(7)(26) LES GRANDS FILMS 'Execution Du Soldat Slovik' 1973 Martin Sheen, Ned Beatty. Le 21 janvier 1945, l'armee americaine executait pour desertion le soldat Slovik. Cette execution etait la premiere depuis la guerre civile. (2 h. 30 m.)
(8)(11) BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25TH CENTURY Buck becomes obsessed with learning the identity of the girl who looks exactly like his 20th century girlfriend, Jennifer. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(9) EVENING AT POPS Jazz pianist Oscar Peterson joins John Williams and the Boston Pops Orchestra. (60 mins.)

8:30
(12) M.A.S.H.

9:00
(2)(8) MOVIE -(WESTERN) *** "Duel at Diablo" 1966 James Garner, Sidney Poitier. Desperate groups of people travel through dangerous Apache country. (2 hrs.)
(4) MUPPET SHOW
(5) MOVIE -(COMEDY) *** "The 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.)
(8)(11) LIVE IT UP Join co-hosts Jack McGaw, Mary Lou Finlay and Alan Edmonds for a look into bio-feedback equipment, a Live It Up car rally and a search for the better bikini.
(9) STEPPING OUT
(12) THE FISHING REPORT
(13)(21) JEFFERSONS

9:30
(4) HAROLD LLOYD SPECIAL
(8)(11) SOAP Carol returns; Burt gets more shocking news from his doctor; Billy grows impatient with Leslie's demands; Jessica and Corinne lament their lack of relationships with men; Dutch finds a shocking note from Eunice. (Repeat)
(9) IMAGES OF INDIANS 'How Hollywood Wins the West'
(12) THE PARKINSON'S MUPPETS
(13)(21) ONE DAY AT A TIME

10:00
(5) ROGER WHITTAKER IN CONCERT
(8)(11) HAGEN
(9) MOVIE -(ADVENTURE-DRAMA) ** "Elusive Pimpernel" 1950 David Niven, Jack Hawkins. 1792: English top dons disguises to save French aristocrats from the guillotine. (2 hrs.)
(12) ON THE BUSES
(13)(21) ROCKFORD FILES

10:30
(7)(26) TELEJOURNAL
(12) NEWS

11:00
(2)(4)(5)(8) NEWS
(2)(3)(6) THE NATIONAL
(7)(26) NOUVELLES DU SPORT
(8)(11) CTV NATIONAL NEWS
(12) CARRY ON LAUGHING
(13)(21) SPORTS PAGE

11:10
(7)(26) CINEMA-(DRAME) ** Angoisses: L'Hysterique' Pamela Franklin, Jim Norton. (85 m.)

11:20
(6)(8)(11) NEWS

11:25
(2)(3) NEWS

11:30
(2)(8) CBS LATE MOVIE 'THE POSSESSED' 1977 Stars: James Farentino, Joan Hackett. A dissolute, defrocked minister battles the forces of evil apparently responsible for a rash of fires at a isolated girls school.
(4) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(5) THE TONIGHT SHOW 'Best Of Carson' Guests: Engelbert Humperdinck, Jean Marsh, Bob Shaw. (Repeat; 90 mins.) (Due to convention coverage, the starting time of The Tonight Show is subject to change)
(12) MOVIE -(SUSPENSE) **½ "In Broad Daylight" 1971 Richard Boone, Stella Stevens. A blinded movie star discovers his wife's infidelity and plots a double murder. (90 mins.)

11:45
(2)(3) MINDER 'Aces High and Sometimes Very Low' The chips are down for Maurice, a professional gambler friend of Arthur's, who is barred from the casinos and mugged of all his winnings. Terry has to mind Maurice while he tries to recoupe his losses. (60 mins.)

11:50
(4) MOVIE -(DRAMA) **½ "Street People" 1976 Roger Moore, Stacy Keach. Tough, energetic gangster flick punctuated by several car chases. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

12:00
(13)(21) MOVIE -(HORROR) * "Children Shouldn't Play with Dead Things!" 1969 Alan Ormsby, Anya Ormsby. An acting company goes to a lonely burial island to shoot a movie and finds strange and ghoulish creatures there that the 'director' decides to use in his film. (2 hrs.)

12:05
(6) MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "Klansman" 1974 Lee Marvin, Richard Burton. Story deals with the explosive Klu-Klux Klan situation in Alabama. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
(8)(11) MOVIE -(ROMANCE) ** "Marriage: Year One" 1971 Sally Field, Cicely Tyson. Two newlyweds try to make it through a first tough year. (2 hrs.)

1:00
(5) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: George Burns. (Repeat; 60 mins.) (Due to convention coverage, the starting time of Tomorrow is subject to change.)
(12) NEWS

1:45
(2)(8) MOVIE -(SCIENCE-FICTION) *** "Questor Tapes" 1973 Robert Foxworth, Mike Farrell. The story of the creation of an android, a human-like robot. (2 hrs.)

2:00
(4) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN

2:05
(8)(11) MOVIE -(DRAMA) * "D.A. Conspiracy to Kill" 1970 Robert Conrad, Belinda Montgomery. An energetic D.A. tries to prove that a drugstore owner is the robbery mastermind involved in murder. (2 hrs.)

2:20
(6) MCCLOUD: BUTCH CASSIDY RIDES AGAIN

3:00
(4) NEWS

3:45
(2)(8) NEWS

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movies of the week

FRIDAY

(ABC) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.
"The Fortune" *1975 Jack Nicholson, Warren Beatty.* Two men vie for an heiress' fortune.

SATURDAY

(CBS) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.
"The Islander" *1978 Dennis Weaver, Sharon Gless.* A retired mainland lawyer buys a small hotel in Honolulu only to be caught up in a murderous situation involving a runaway grand jury witness, a ruthless mobster, and a racket-busting U.S. Senator. (R)

SUNDAY

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.
"The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" *1974 Richard Dreyfuss, Jack Warden.* An ambitious young man's wits, slick lines and sheer daring win him everything but the girl he loves. (R)

MONDAY

(ABC) MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.
"The Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane" *1977 Jodie Foster, Martin Sheen.* Uninvited visitors disappear when they threaten the privacy of a mysterious young girl who lives with her unseen father in a dark house of secrets. (R)

TUESDAY

(CBS) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.
"Night Moves" *1975 Gene Hackman, Melanie Griffith.* A private investigator is hired by a former movie actress to find her runaway daughter, but little does he realize that the seemingly routine case will involve him in a bizarre story of smuggling and murder. (R)

WEDNESDAY

(CBS) MOVIE SPECIAL: 8:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 7:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.
"Twilight's Last Gleaming" 1971 Burt Lancaster, Richard Widmark. The suspense drama revolves around a dedicated, if misguided, patriot who seizes control of a nuclear missile base to blackmail the U.S. Government.

MOVIE RATINGS

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

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Thursday

A 'Wheel' beauty, Susan Stafford (pictured), hostess of NBC-TV's **WHEEL OF FORTUNE** game show, believes that she and host Chuck Woolery project an image of honesty and sincerity to the home viewers. "I think it's really nice to feel important in what you do, but it's more important to be nice. I think that's why people respect us," says Stafford. 'Wheel of Fortune' is seen weekdays over the network.

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(13)(21) WINGS

6:30
(2)(8) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(4) NEWS
(5) NBC NEWS
(7)(26) PROPOS ET CONFIDENCES
(9) OVER EASY 'Death and Dying' Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed Captioned)
(12) MATCH GAME

7:00
(2)(8)(12) JOKER'S WILD
(2)(3) HAPPY DAYS
(4) PM NORTHWEST
(5) SEATTLE TONIGHT
(6) HOGAN'S HEROES
(7)(26) LE MONDE MERVEILLEUX DE DISNEY 'Des Anges...Ou Presque' (Premiere Partie) Le petit Tony est tout heureux d'etre accepte dans la chorale des Petits Chanteurs de Vienne. (60 m.)
(8)(11) DIFF'RENT STROKES Arnold is dying to meet his idol, Muhammad Ali, but when Mr. Drummond can't arrange it, Willis and Kimberly write to the champ saying their brother is dying and his only wish is to see him. (Repeat) (Closed-Captioned)
(9) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(13)(21) VANCOUVER

7:30
(2)(8) PM MAGAZINE
(2)(3) REACH FOR THE TOP
(4) SHA NA NA
(5)(12) TIC TAC DOUGH
(6) RHODA
(8)(11) STARS ON ICE Alex Trebek welcomes Jo Jo Starbuck, Chateauguay Chatelaines, Tracey Wainman, Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis, Jr. (Repeat)
(9) WONDERS OF THE SEA

8:00
(2)(8) THE WHITE SHADOW Classroom theory gives way to practical reality when Coach Reeves teaches a sex education class dealing with sexually transmitted diseases and one of his basketball players proves to have VD. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(2)(3) MOVIE -(WESTERN) *** "Man From Laramie" 1955 James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy. A man seeks out the killers of his brother. (2 hrs.)
(4) HAPPY DAYS Chachi's errantly thrown apron lands on Arnold's grill and soon the place is ablaze—trapping Ralph, Potsie and the Fonz in the men's room. (Repeat)
(5)(8)(11) TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'The Awakening Land: The Town' 1977 Stars: Elizabeth Montgomery, Hal Holbrook, Sayward and Portius Wheeler prosper, and their marriage grows stronger. When cholera spreads through the town, Portius is one of the victims, but Sayward cures him. (Conclusion; 3 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned)
(6) HART TO HART
(7)(26) CAPITAINES ET ROIS (5e Partie) L'attitude de Joseph visa-vis les ouvriers revolte Shoen. La rupture est inevitable. Joseph se sent trahi meme par Marie qui decide d'entrer en religion. (60 m.)
(9) NOVA 'Mr. Ludwig's Tropical Dreamland' The boldest capital enterprise of the century, founded by a reclusive American billionaire, is flourishing in a half million acres of Amazon rain forest. This program examines the international controversy provoked by this project. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)
(12) NEWLYWED GAME

8:30
(4) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY The girls are back as the most hilarious WACs ever as they struggle through a men vs. women survival competition. (Repeat)
(12) MERV GRIFFIN

9:00
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(4) THREE'S COMPANY Jack and Chrissy devise an outrageous scheme to transform Janet into a high-powered bombshell in order to cool off the amorous advances of Larry. (Repeat) (Closed-Captioned)
(6) SHA NA NA
(7)(26) A COMMUNIQUER
(9) U.S. CHRONICLE 'A Love Canal Family'
(13)(21) MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "Act of Violence" 1949 Van Heflin, Janet Leigh. A respected businessman is sought by a war-buddy who seeks revenge for a cowardly war deed. (2 hrs.)

9:30
(4) TAXI
(6) BANACEK: LET'S HEAR IT FOR A LIVING LEGEND
(9) RIGHTEOUS APPLES

10:00
(2)(3) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(4) HART TO HART When a dying man passes them an ancient Buddah statue, Jonathan and Jennifer are thrown into an oriental world of danger, where they are pursued by Chinese henchmen. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(7)(26) SON DES FRANCAIS D'AMERIQUE 'Le Son Des Vieux Pays La Terre D'Amitie'
(9) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
(12) ON THE BUSES

10:30
(7)(26) TELEJOURNAL
(9) NEWSMAKERS
(12) NEWS

11:00
(2)(4)(5)(6) NEWS
(2)(3)(6) THE NATIONAL
(7)(26) NOUVELLES DU SPORT
(8)(11) CTV NATIONAL NEWS
(9) SOUNDSTAGE
(12) AFTER BENNY
(13)(21) SPORTS PAGE

11:10
(7)(26) AINSI VA LA VIE

11:20
(6)(8)(11) NEWS

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(2)(8)(12) CBS LATE MOVIE 'CANNON: Memo From A Dead Man' Martin Sheen guest stars as a young attorney who calls on Cannon when a recently deceased client's will specifies that there be an investigation into his death. (Repeat) 'BARNABY JONES: Deadly Charade' Stars: Buddy Ebsen, David Hedison.
(4) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(5) THE TONIGHT SHOW 'The Best Of Carson' (Repeat; 90 mins.)

11:45
(2)(3) MOVIE -(MUSICAL) *** "Walkiki Wedding" 1937 Bing Crosby, Martha Raye. A press agent dreams up a stunt for a Pineapple firm, and gets caught up in romance. (2 hrs.)

11:50
(4) SOAP The Tates get a new butler named Saunders, something terrible happens to Jessica, and Billy tells Leslie it's over. (Repeat)

12:00
(7)(26) CINEMA-(COMEDIE) 'En Effeuillant La Marguerite' 1956 Daniel Gelin, Brigitte Bardot. (100 m.)
(13)(21) MOVIE -(HORROR) ** "Man Who Could Cheat Death" 1959 Christopher Lee, Hazel Court. A one-hundred and four year old man stays young through a special gland operation. (2 hrs.)

12:05
(6) MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "Sam Hill: Who Killed Mr. Foster?" 1970 Ernest Borgnine, Sam Jaffe. Pending town election jeopardizes the security of a cynical western marshal. (2 hrs.)
(8)(11) MOVIE -(COMEDY-DRAMA) *** "Borsalino" 1970 Alain Delon, Jean-Paul Belmondo. Serio-comic of two likeable hoods who become gangland chieftians in 1930's Marseille, France. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

12:25
(4) TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'That Man Bolt' 1979 Stars: Fred Williamson, Teresa Graves. A highly intelligent courier, and skilled in the martial arts, must deliver an attache case containing one million dollars from a bank in Hong Kong to Mexico City.

1:00
(5) TOMORROW

1:50
(2)(8) MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "Blue Knight" 1973 William Holden, Lee Remick. The daily routine life of a Los Angeles policeman as he debates marriage to a beautiful woman, or remaining on the force. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

2:00
(12) NEWS

2:05
(6) MOVIE -(SCIENCE FICTION) "Monster Zero" 1965 Nick Adams, Akira Takarada. Aliens control the minds of Godzilla, Rodan and Monster Zero and threaten to conquer the world. (2 hrs.)

2:35
(4) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
(8)(11) MOVIE -(SCIENCE FICTION) * "Godzilla's Revenge" 1971 A young boy dreams of being saved from crooks by Godzilla. (90 mins.)

3:35
(4) NEWS

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(2)(8) NEWS

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Tuesday

A golden Buddha inspires some very non-mystical dangers for the Harts when Stefanie Powers (pictured, left) and Robert Wagner come to the aid of James Hong (right) in a temple invaded by hoodlums in 'Man With Jade Eyes,' on ABC-TV's **HART TO HART** series airing on Tuesday, July 22.

The popular jet-set sleuths will return in September for their second season on the network.

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6:00
2 8 CBS NEWS
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4 ABC NEWS
5 6 8 11 NEWS
7 26 CE SOIR
9 ZOOM
12 M.A.S.H.
13 21 WINGS

6:30
2 8 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 NEWS
5 NBC NEWS
7 26 PROPOS ET CONFIDENCES
9 OVER EASY Guest: Colonel Sanders. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed Captioned)
12 MATCH GAME

7:00
2 8 12 JOKER'S WILD
2 3 HAPPY DAYS
4 ANNA KARENINA Episode V. Anna stuns Karenin with the news that she is carrying Vronsky's child. Her husband decides that divorce is the only solution, but that means bringing disgrace upon Anna. (60 mins.)
5 SEATTLE TONIGHT
6 HOGAN'S HEROES
7 26 PISTROLI
8 11 CIRCUS Co-hosts Cal Dodd and Sherisse Laurence welcome Dielkis Sisters Rolling Globes, Wilnows Collies, Francaro Duo Trapeze, Hardy Wolfe Violin Comedy Act, Great Testeroni, Ruth Ann-Sponge Plonge, Pat Anthony Fighting Cats. (60 mins.)
9 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
13 21 VANCOUVER

7:30
2 8 PM MAGAZINE
2 3 HOUSE CALLS Kensington Hospital is haunted by petty thievery and a phantom doctor. (Repeat)
5 10 TIC TAC DOUGH
6 RHODA
7 26 A CONTREPOIDS
9 WILDERNESS

8:00
2 8 FLO Flo winds up the surprised owner of a run-down roadhouse, then sets out to turn it into the hottest spot in town. (Repeat)
2 3 THE WHITE SHADOW Classroom theory gives way to practical reality when Coach Reeves teaches a sex education class dealing with sexually transmitted diseases and one of his basketball players proves to have VD. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
5 THAT'S INCREDIBLE Tonight's show will feature spirits returning from beyond the grave, snake venom that may provide miracle cures instead of instant death, and a man who has the power to turn ordinary objects into weapons of destruction. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Despite assurances from their father, Laura and Mary worry as they prepare, for the first time in their lives, to go to school. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
9 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
7 26 SCENARIO 'La Femme Au Geranium' (2e Partie)
8 11 FLO
9 SUPERSTAR PROFILES
13 NEWLYWED GAME

8:30
2 8 WKRP IN CINCINNATI

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Dr. Johnny Fever has a hard time finding the right prescription for fatherhood when his grown-up daughter unexpectedly shows up with her boyfriend. (Repea)
7 26 TELE-SELECTION 'La Duchesse Et Le Truand' 1976 George Segal, Goldie Hawn. Un jour, Charlie Malloy est force par une bande de truands de participer a un vol de banque. Il reussit ensuite a s'enfuir vers San Francisco avec l'argent vole. (2 h.)
8 11 HEADLINE HUNTERS
9 OLD FRIENDS, NEW FRIENDS Fred Rogers visits the home of baseball superstar Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates, where they discuss how it feels to captain a World Series winner. (Closed Captioned)
12 MERV GRIFFIN

9:00
2 2 3 8 M.A.S.H. Irritated that the 4077th is planning a 'surprise' party for him, Hawkeye volunteers to go to the aid of a wounded surgeon at the front. (Repeat)
4 MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Little Girl Who Lives Down The Lane' 1977 Stars: Jodie Foster, Martin Sheen. Uninvited visitors disappear when they threaten the privacy of a mysterious young girl who lives with her unseen father in a dark house of secrets. (2 hrs.)
5 8 11 MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'The Awakening Land: The Fields' 1978 Stars: Elizabeth Montgomery, Hal Holbrook, Sayward and Portius Wheeler become the parents of a son and three daughters, one of whom dies. Portius' influence in the community grows, he has an affair with the school mistress and she becomes pregnant. (Pt. II. of a three-part series; 2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned)
9 STAN KANN
9 MIGRANTS
13 21 SUMMER MADNESS

9:30
2 8 HOUSE CALLS Dr. Weatherby's granddaughter tries to keep up the family tradition in medicine, but finds her interests lie elsewhere, especially in Dr. Michaels. (Repeat)
2 3 WKRP IN CINCINNATI Dr. Johnny Fever has a hard time finding the right prescription for fatherhood when his grown-up daughter unexpectedly shows up with her boyfriend. (Repeea)
6 COMEDY SHOP
9 MANIMALS

10:00
2 8 LOU GRANT Pay for a news story? That's checkbook journalism and it becomes an issue when a source wants money to document a dangerous motorbike scandal. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
2 3 6 NEWSMAGAZINE
9 LATHE OF HEAVEN This is a film adaptation of Ursula K. Le Guin's science fiction novel, featuring Bruce Davidson as a man whose terrifying dreams literally come true. (2 hrs.)
12 ON THE BUSES
13 21 THE FORUM PRESENTS

10:30
2 3 6 THIS LAND 'Survival' A film by Wendy Baldwin about techniques for surviving in the bush; protection against the elements; getting food; and what equipment anyone should carry for emergencies.
7 26 TELEJOURNAL
12 NEWS

11:00
2 4 5 9 NEWS
2 3 6 THE NATIONAL
7 26 NOUVELLES DU SPORT
8 11 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
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13 21 SPORTS PAGE

11:10
7 26 SPLENDEURS ET MISERES DES COURTISANES Esther a obtenu un delai. Elle ne sera a Nuncingen que dans 40 jours. Les choses vont maintenant s'accelerer. (60 m.)

11:20
6 8 11 NEWS

11:25
2 3 NEWS

11:30
2 4 12 CBS LATE MOVIE 'HARRY O: Gertrude' A woman hires Harry fearing her brother is in trouble. (Repeat) 'RIDING TALL' 1975 Stars: Andrew Prine, Gilmer McCormick.
9 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
5 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest Host: Robert Klein. Guests: June Havoc, Pat Paulsen. (90 mins.)

11:45
2 3 ROBIN'S NEST 'A Little Competition' While Robin knew there would be competition from the restaurant next door, it turns out to be more than he bargained for.
4 SOAP The Tates get a new butler named Saunders, something terrible happens to Jessica, and Billy tells Leslie it's over. (Repeat)

12:00
13 21 MOVIE-(DRAMA) ** 'Lola, Child Bride' (2 hrs.)

12:05
6 MOVIE -(COMEDY) **½ "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation" 1962 James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara. The misadventure of a banker and his family desperately trying to enjoy a vacation in a run-down beach house. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
8 11 MOVIE -(DRAMA) **½ "Devil's Hair Pin" 1957 Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace. A reckless sports car driver learns a sense of fair play on the track. (105 mins.)

12:10
7 26 GRANDES BATAILLES DU PASSE 'Le Siege De La Rochelle' (60 m.)

12:15
2 3 THE GOOD LIFE 'Our Speaker Today' Margo is delighted when she sees a chance of becoming involved in public service. But she finds that she is devoting more time to speak about self-sufficiency than in practicing it.

12:25
4 POLICE WOMAN Pepper is planted in a woman's prison to get a mobster's girlfriend but her position becomes dangerous when she is recognized as a cop by another prisoner. (Repeat)

1:00
5 TOMORROW

1:35
4 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN

1:50
8 11 MOVIE -(WESTERN-ADVENTURE) ** "Cave of Outlaws" 1952 Macdonald Carey, Alexis Smith. Man, after serving prison term for Wells Fargo holdup, searches cave for hidden gold. (105 mins.)

2:15
12 NEWS

2:20
6 MOVIE -(WESTERN) *** "Day Of Fury" 1956 Dale Robertson, Jock Mahoney. A rebellious cowboy can't cope with life in a small western town. (105 mins.)

2:35
4 NEWS

2:40
2 8 MOVIE -(CRIME-DRAMA) *** "The Detective" 1968 Frank Sinatra, Lee Remick. A tough cop investigates the death of a homosexual in New York. (2 hrs.)

4:40
2 8 NEWS

Monday

Jodie Foster (pictured) plays a 13-year-old who is very much on her own—she is an orphan but nobody knows it—in **THE LITTLE GIRL WHO LIVES DOWN THE LANE**, a suspense thriller which will have an encore showing on ABC-TV's 'The ABC Monday Night Movie,' July 21.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

PBS PRESENTS
'Uncommon Women and Others'

Oscar-winner Meryl Streep (pictured), Swoosie Kurtz and Jill Eikenberry are among the stars of 'Uncommon Women and Others,' which encores over PBS, Wednesday, July 23.

'Uncommon Women and Others,' airing as part of the GREAT PERFORMances' 'great women' celebration, is a lighthearted look at a serious subject— choices.

Seven years after graduation, five former college classmates have an informal reunion which sets the stage for a series of flashbacks. The story gently examines the first generation of American women who truly have had a variety of choices.

'Uncommon Women

and Others' is performed by the Phoenix Theatre. It was produced by Phylis Geller; Ann Blumenthal was associate producer. Jac Venza is the executive producer of GREAT PERFORMANCES.

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9 OVER EASY Guests: Melissa Manchester and her father David Manchester. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed Captioned)
12 MATCH GAME

7:00
2 8 12 JOKER'S WILD
2 3 HAPPY DAYS
4 PM NORTHWEST
5 SEATTLE TONIGHT
6 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
7 26 CINE-FAMILLE 'Tintin: L'Etoile Mysterieuse' et 'La Belle Et La Bete' (90 m.)
8 11 ME AND MAXX The free-spirited lifestyle of divorce Norman Davis undergoes an abrupt change when his 11-year-old daughter, Maxx, arrives with a letter from Mom. (Repeat)
9 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
13 21 VANCOUVER

7:30
2 8 PM MAGAZINE
2 3 THE TWO RONNIES
4 AMERICA'S TOP TEN
5 10 TIC TAC DOUGH
8 11 GRAND OLD COUNTRY Ronnie Prophet welcomes Mickey Gilley and Sharon Lowness.
9 THE VICTORY GARDEN

8:00
2 8 THE INCREDIBLE HULK McGee follows Banner to a masquerade party where Banner is a reluctant guest and the Hulk just another costumed reveler. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
2 3 ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE
4 BUCKSHOT Offbeat newscasters are the guides on a tour of the zaniest corners of the world of comedy on this unique multi-segmented potpourri of sidesplitting sketches, irreverent vignettes and stand-up humor. Guest stars: Andy Kaufman, Robert Wuhl, Debra Jo Fondren and many others. (60 mins.)
5 DIFF'RENT STROKES After Arnold's teacher dates Mr. Drummond, he tries to make himself a pest in class so he won't be dubbed 'teacher's pet.' (Repeat) (Closed-Captioned)
6 FLAPPERS
8 11 INCREDIBLE HULK
9 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
12 NEWLYWED GAME

8:30
2 3 6 SPORTSWEEKEND WBC Welterweight Championship bout between Roberto Duran and Sugar Ray Leonard. (90 mins.)
5 ME AND MAXX The free-spirited lifestyle of divorce Norman Davis undergoes an abrupt change when his 11-year-old daughter, Maxx, arrives with a letter from Mom. (Repeat)
7 26 HORS SERIE La Couronne Du Diable 'Et Ilo Retournerent Au Diable' (60 m.)
9 WALL $TREET WEEK 'Abuse on Wall Street' Host: Louis Rukeyser.
13 MERV GRIFFIN

9:00
2 8 8 11 THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Evidence of hidden treasure in Hazzard County brings out the greed in Boss Hogg as well as a couple of sinister strangers. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
4 13 21 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Fortune' 1975 Stars: Warren Beatty, Jack Nicholson. Love is the bait, greed the motive and a rich girl's inheritance is the goal—when two gentlemen turn on their deadly charms in pursuit of an heiress worth more to them dead than alive. (2 hrs.)
5 THE ROCKFORD FILES Mariette Hartley guest stars as a hard-nosed, court appointed receiver assigned to collect a judgement against Rockford. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
9 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Lillie: The Jersey Lillie' Episode III. As Lillie arrives as the professional beauty of her day, her list of admirers grows rapidly. (Closed Captioned)

9:30
7 26 LA TELEVISION DES AUTRES 'Petite Terre: Voyages Organises' (60 m.)

10:00
2 2 3 8 DALLAS After Cliff Barnes announces he is quitting the race for Congress, Digger returns to the bottle and drunkenly tells a reporter that Cliff is really the father of Sue Ellen's baby. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
9 A MAN CALLED SLOANE
9 HOLOCAUST TWO
8 11 BARNABY JONES
9 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL 'A Conversation With Max Lerner' Part II.
12 ON THE BUSES

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8 11 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
9 JAZZ AT THE MAINTENANCE SHOP 'Woody Shaw Quintet' Part I.
12 CARRY ON LAUGHING
13 21 SPORTS PAGE

11:10
7 26 CINEMA-(DRAME) **½ 'Conrack' 1974 Jon Voight, Hume Cronyn. (110 m.)

11:20
6 8 11 NEWS

11:25
2 3 NEWS

11:30
2 8 CBS LATE MOVIE 'THE AVENGERS: Return Of The Cybernauts' Powerful mechanical robots have kidnapped scientists Russell and Chadwick. 'THE RETURN OF THE SAINT: Collision Course' (Part II) Stars: Ian Ogilvy, Gayle Hunnicutt.
4 MOVIE -(MUSICAL-COMEDY) *** "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" 1953 Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell. Two showgirls enroute to Paris to find rich husbands or diamonds, land in police court. (110 mins.)
5 THE TONIGHT SHOW 'Best Of Carson' Guests: Robert Blake, Bob Anderson, Muhammad Ali. (Repeat; 90 mins.)
12 CHRISTIAN INTERNATIONAL BROADCASTING

11:45
2 3 ON THE EVIDENCE

12:00
13 21 MOVIE-(DRAMA) ** 'Edna, The Inebriate Woman' (2 hrs.)

12:05
6 MOVIE -(DRAMA) **** "Patton" 1970 George C. Scott, Karl Malden. The story of WW II General Patton; his battles across North Africa, Sicily, Europe, and with the war department. (PG) (3 hrs., 30 mins.)

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8 11 MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) *** "Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry" 1974 Peter Fonda, Susan George. Two stock-car racers extort $150,000 from supermarket in order to buy first-class racing car, and then race through a series of escapades in rural California. (2 hrs.)

12:30
12 MOVIE -(SCIENCE-FICTION) *** "Last Child" 1971 Van Heflin, Michael Cole. In 1994, a couple are pursued when they defy the law forbidding them to have more than one child. (90 mins.)

12:45
2 3 MOVIE -(COMEDY) **½ "Never Say Die" 1939 Bob Hope, Martha Raye. A man marries a woman at a Swiss spa, thinking he has only three weeks to live. (2 hrs.)

1:00
5 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Hosts: The Spinners. Guests: Rocky Burnette, Grace Slick, Neil and Dara Sedaka. (90 mins.)
7 26 CINE-NUIT 'Les Grandes Batailles: Bataille D'Allemagne, Le Dernier Sursaut' 1973 A l'ete 1944, l'armee allemande reflue vers son pays mais a la fin de l'automne, Hitler ordonne a Von Rundstedt de lancer une offensive par les Ardennes. (Premiere Partie) (85 m.)

1:20
4 AMERICA'S TOP TEN

1:50
2 4 3 NEWS

2:00
12 NEWS

2:05
8 11 MOVIE -(HORROR) **½ "The Skull" 1965 Peter Cushing, Christoper Lee. The skull of Marquis De Sade has the power to order men to murder. (105 mins.)

3:50
6 MOVIE -(WESTERN) **½ "Lawless Breed" 1952 Rock Hudson, Julia Adams. An ex-con tries to steer his son away from a life of crime. (105 mins.)
8 11 MOVIE -(SUSPENSE) **½ "Duel" 1971 Dennis Weaver, Tim Herbert. A psychopathic driver in a diesel rig, tries to drive a man off the road. (90 mins.)

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Sports Profile for the Week

SATURDAY

(NBC) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL—A LOOK INSIDE: 11:00 AM P.D.T. - 12:00 NOON M.D.T.

(NBC) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME-OF-THE-WEEK: 11:15 AM P.D.T. - 2:15 PM M.D.T.
Los Angeles Dodgers @ Pittsburgh Pirates or Minnesota Twins @ Boston Red Sox.

(ABC) BRITISH OPEN: 3:30 PM P.D.T. - 1:30 PM M.D.T.
ABC Sports will provide coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament from the Honorable Company of Edinburgh Golfers in Muirfield, Scotland.

(ABC) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: 4:30 PM P.D.T. - 2:30 PM M.D.T.
Videotape coverage of the Sugar Ray Leonard-Roberto Duran fight.

(CBS) SPORTS SPECTACULAR: 3:30 PM P.D.T. - 2:30 PM M.D.T.
'Tour de France' (same day coverage)—an update on the most prestigious bicycle race in the world, from Paris, France; and 'Boxing,' to be announced.

SUNDAY

(ABC) BRITISH OPEN: 10:00 AM P.D.T. - 12:00 NOON M.D.T.
ABC Sports will provide coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Honorable Company of Edinburgh Golfers in Muirfield, Scotland.

(CBS) SPORTS SPECTACULAR: 12:00 NOON P.D.T. - 1:00 PM M.D.T.
'Calgary Stampede Rodeo,' one of the world's foremost rodeo competitions (from Calgary, Canada); 'Tour de France,' final of this famous bicycle race, from Paris, France. 'King and His Court Softball,' with Eddie Feigner and his team playing a celebrity team featuring Kenny Roogers, Barbi Benton, George Peppard and others, from Los Angeles, Calif.; and 'World Championship Swamp Bugg Race,' featuring championship racing in the Everglades, from Naples, Fla.

(NBC) SPORTSWORLD: 1:00 PM P.D.T. - 2:00 PM M.D.T.
Same-day coverage of the CRL Michigan, 200 Indy Car Race from the Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich.; World Women's Powerlifting Championships (tape) from Lowell, Mass.; 'Survival of the Fittest' (tape).

Crosswords

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1 MTM's old boss
9 College degree (abbr.)
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DOWN

1 Hearing organ
2 Early morning
3 Revolutions per minute (abbr.)
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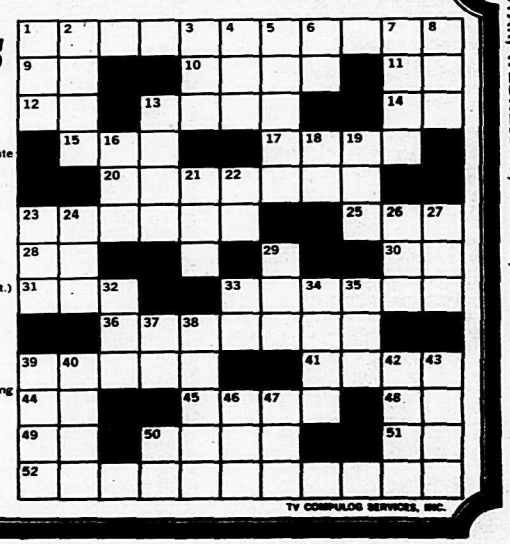

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Saturday

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MORNING
5:35
12 WITH THIS RING
5:45
4 NOTE OF FAITH
5:50
12 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
6:00
4 PM NORTHWEST
6 8 11 KEITH MCCOLL
13 21 SPORTS PAGE
6:20
12 ANCHOR
6:30
4 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
5 BRADY KIDS
6 8 11 MAGIC PALACE
6:50
12 NEWS
7:00
2 8 IDEA THING
4 WORLD'S GREATEST SUPERFRIENDS; SCHOOL ROCK
5 GODZILLA-GLOBETROTTERS HOUR; ASK NBC NEWS
6 TRAVEL '80
8 11 EDUCATED GUESS
12 BARBA POPPA
13 21 HARRIGAN
7:30
2 8 DIALOGUE
6 8 11 CREATIVE HANDS
12 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
13 21 SPIDERMAN
8:00
2 8 MIGHTY MOUSE, HECKLE-JECKLE; IN THE NEWS
4 PLASTICMAN SHOW; SCHOOL ROCK
5 FRED AND BARNEY MEET SHMOO; TIME OUT
6 8 11 ROBERT M. TAYLOR
9 SESAME STREET
12 TOM AND JERRY
8:30
6 WRESTLING
8 11 CIRCUS SQUARE
13 21 BATTLE OF THE PLANETS
9:00
2 8 12 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS
2 3 MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) ***½ "Siege Of The Saxons" 1963 Janette Scott, Ronald Lewis. King Arthur's daughter tries to protect her kingdom and her right to marry the knight she chooses. (2 hrs.)
7 26 CANDY
8 11 RED FISHER SHOW
9 MISTER ROGERS
13 21 ROCKET ROBINHOOD
9:30
4 SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY DOO; SCHOOL ROCK
5 DAFFY DUCK; ASK NBC NEWS
6 JERRY FALWELL
7 26 LES AVENTURES DE CHAPERONNETTE A POIDS
8 11 LET'S GO
9 ZOOM
10:00
5 JETSONS; TIME OUT
7 26 LES HEROS DU SAMEDI
8 11 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
9 FOOTSTEPS
13 21 OCEANS ALIVE
10:30
2 8 POPEYE; IN THE NEWS
4 LAFF-A-LYMPICS; DEAR ALEX AND ANNIE
5 JONNY QUEST
9 WEEKEND REPORT
8 11 UNTAMED WORLD
9 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Old Curiosity Shop' Kit goes to jail after being falsely accused of theft, and Nell becomes ill. (Closed Captioned)
12 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
13 21 WRESTLING
11:00
2 3 WOW
4 WEEKEND SPECIAL
5 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK Los Angeles Dodgers vs Pittsburgh Pirates or Minnesota Twins vs Boston Red Sox. (Region will determine game to be televised in your area)
6 ISLAND SPORTS REPORT
7 26 METIER D'ART ET ARTISANAT
8 11 MCGOWAN AND COMPANY
9 MAGIC METHOD OF OIL PAINTING
12 ADVENTURES OF WALDO KITTY
11:15
7 26 BASEBALL DU SAMEDI
11:30
2 8 FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS
4 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
6 ISLAND COUNTRY GARDEN
8 11 SHOW BIZ
9 BONAVENTURE TRAVEL SHOW
12 KING KONG
13 21 INSIDE TRACK

AFTERNOON
12:00
2 8 12 SHAZAM; IN THE NEWS
2 3 6 SPORTSWEEKEND 1) World Box La Crosse. 2) British Open Golf Championship. 3) Esso Cup Swimming. (3 hrs., 30 mins.)
8 11 FEEL LIKE DANCIN'
9 BEN WATTENBERG'S 1980 'The View From Hollywood Hills' and 'An Interview With Andrew Young'
13 21 100 HUNTLEY STREET
12:30
2 8 TARZAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN; IN THE NEWS
4 ACTION: INNER CITY
9 IMAGES OF INDIANS 'How Hollywood Wins the West'
12 FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS
1:00
4 MR. ROBERTS
8 11 TRAVEL '80
9 MOVIE -(ROMANCE) *** "My Foolish Heart" 1949 Dana Andrews, Susan Hayward. A W.W.II romance between a soldier and his girl. (2 hrs.)
12 IT'S ABOUT PEOPLE
1:30
2 8 30 MINUTES
4 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
8 11 INTERNATIONAL TENNIS
12 12 DIGEST
13 21 WRESTLING
2:00
2 8 MOVIE -(FANTASY-MUSICAL) ***½ "Five Fingers of Dr. T." 1953 Peter Lind Hayes, Hans Conried. A boy has a nightmare about a cruel piano teacher, ruling over a land where kidnapped youngsters are forced to play the piano. (90 mins.)
5 THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
7 26 BAGATELLE
12 700 CLUB
2:30
4 AMERICA'S ATHLETES 1980 Series devoted to examining and revealing the best athletes who were to represent the United States at the Olympics to be held in Moscow.
5 MOVIE -(ADVENTURE-DRAMA) ***½ "Emperor of the North" 1973 Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine. A story about the extremely bitter conflict between a train-hopping hobo, and the brutal conductor of an Oregon freight train. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
8 11 SPORTS HOT SEAT
13 21 SPORTS PROBE
3:00
6 MATURITY: THE GOLDEN YEARS
7 26 LES CHEVAUX DU SOLEIL
8 11 WRESTLING
9 HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH 'Aging' (Closed Captioned)
12 SUNDAY LINE
13 21 IN PRIVATE LIFE
3:30
2 8 SPORTS SPECTACULAR Calgary Stampede Rodeo, Part I, one of the world's foremost rodeo competitions. (90 mins.)
2 3 YOU CAN DO IT
4 BRITISH OPEN
6 BERISOFF TRAVEL
7 26 UNE ARCHE IMMOBILE
9 THE VICTORY GARDEN
12 FUNORAMA
13 21 MONEY TALKS
4:00
2 3 RACQUETBALL
6 SHOW BIZ
7 26 LA SEMAINE PARLEMENTAIRE
8 11 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 1)Spruce Meadows Equestrian Grand Prix from Calgary. 2)Canadian Junior Synchronized Swimming Championships, from Ste. Foy. (2 hrs.)
9 EVENING AT POPS Jazz pianist Oscar Peterson joins John Williams and the Boston Pops Orchestra. (60 mins.)
13 21 GREAT DEBATE
4:30
2 3 MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "Knock on Any Door" 1949 Humphrey Bogart, John Derek. A young man accused of murdering a cop is defended by a prominent attorney who knew him from childhood. (90 mins.)
4 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS On today's expanded edition, ABC Sports will present, for the first time on home television, the full 15-round Sugar Ray Leonard-Roberto Duran WBC World Welterweight bout. (2 hrs.)
9 CAPITAL COMMENT
12 OUR GANG
5:00
2 8 IN SEARCH OF...
5 GONG SHOW
6 A MAN CALLED SLOAN
7 26 EN VEDETTE CETTE SEMAINE...
9 UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS
12 RUFF HOUSE
13 21 NEWS
5:30
2 5 8 NEWS
12 30 MINUTES
13 21 SPORTS GRIDDLE

EVENING
6:00
2 8 CBS NEWS
2 3 6 8 11 NEWS
5 NBC NEWS
7 26 UNE FENETRE SUR LE MONDE
9 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Old Curiosity Shop' Kit is freed from jail, and the Brasses' wrongdoings are revealed. (Closed Captioned)
12 WEEK'S END
13 21 SATURDAY SHOW
6:30
2 8 ALL IN THE FAMILY
2 3 JIMMY PHAIR SHOW
4 NEWS
5 MATCH GAME
6 8 11 JOYS OF COLLECTING
7 26 LA SAGOUINE
9 U.S. CHRONICLE 'Atlantic City: Winners and Losers'
12 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER
7:00
2 8 $1.98 BEAUTY SHOW
2 3 STAR CHART
4 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
5 WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN
6 CHIPs
7 26 WINSTON DANS LES LES
8 11 BJ AND THE BEAR BJ falls under the spell of a woman who claims to be a witch, and whose life is endangered by superstitious townspeople afraid of her magic. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
9 NOVA 'The Case of the Ancient Astronauts' Is it possible that thousands of years ago astronauts from other worlds visited earth? This program examines the evidence for these popular theories and comes up with some surprising earthbound explanations. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)
12 JOKERI JOKERI JOKERI
13 21 THE FORUM PRESENTS
7:30
2 8 FAMILY FEUD
2 3 A NEW KIND OF FAMILY
5 WILDLIFE ADVENTURE
12 MATCH GAME
8:00
2 8 UNIVERSE
2 3 RETURN OF THE SAINT
4 240 ROBERT Trap and Thib face an underwater death when given just seconds to disarm a time bomb set to blow up an oil tanker. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
6 BJ AND THE BEAR BJ falls under the spell of a woman who claims to be a witch, and whose life is endangered by superstitious townspeople afraid of her magic. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
6 CELEBRITY CONCERTS: ARETHA FRANKLIN
7 26 CINEMA CANADIEN 'Mon Oncle Antoine' (2 h. 30 m.)
8 11 ACADEMY PERFORMANCE 'Two Solitudes' Stars: Gloria Carlin, Stacy Keach. The story of the struggles of the French and the English during and after the First World War. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
9 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
12 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
13 21 DICK EMERY
8:30
2 8 THE BAD NEWS BEARS The Bears tell their parents a little "white lie" in order to attend a rock concert and wind up suffering a rare punishment.
9 GOOD NEIGHBORS
13 21 BAD NEWS BEARS
9:00
2 8 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Islander' 1978 Stars: Dennis Weaver, Sharon Gless. A retired mainland lawyer buys a small hotel in Honolulu only to be caught up in a murderous situation involving a runaway grand jury witness, a ruthless mobster and a racket-busting U.S. Senator.
2 3 6 NAC OPERA 'La Boheme'
4 13 21 THE LOVE BOAT Flirtatious Doc panics when his beautiful former wife boards the ship informing him that they're still legally married. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
5 SANFORD The romance between Fred and Evelyn leads to an engagement party. (Repeat)
9 OLYMPIC, PT. II.
12 MOVIE -(DRAMA) ***½ "Since You Went Away" 1944 Claudette Colbert, Joseph Cotten. The story of a family suffering through W.W. II with it's many tragedies and complications. (3 hrs., 20 mins.)
9:30
5 JOE'S WORLD A blue-collar union painter struggles to make ends meet for his wife and five children while prodding his reluctant eldest son to follow in his footsteps. (Repeat)
10:00
4 13 21 FANTASY ISLAND An ordinary man is thrilled when he gets to lead the swinging life of his fabulously wealthy double, but the fun turns dangerous when he learns that he is responsible for his double's huge gambling debts. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
5 GOOD TIME HARRY A brilliant sportswriter who lets women get in the way of his work tries to get his job back on the San Francisco Sentinel. Stars: Ted Bessell, Marcia Strassman. (Premiere; 60 mins.)
7 26 AMERICAINS
10:30
7 26 TELEJOURNAL
8 11 NOBODY'S PERFECT Intrepid Roger Hart riotously fumbles against the clock to dismantle a time bomb ticking away under second base at San Francisco's Candlestick Park.
9 TARHEELS IN THE NORTH WEST
10:50
7 26 NOUVELLES DU SPORT
11:00
2 3 MOVIE -(SUSPENSE-DRAMA) ** "Frenzy" 1972 Jon Finch, Barry Foster. An innocent man is accused of murdering his wife and twists of fate result in conviction of the wrong man. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)
2 3 6 THE NATIONAL
4 5 NEWS
8 11 CTV NATIONAL NE
13 21 SPORTS PAGE
11:10
7 26 CINEMA-(COMEDIE) **½ 'Qu'as-Tu Fait A La Guerre Papa?' 1966 James Coburn, Dick Shawn. (2 h., 5 m.)
11:15
2 3 PROVINCIAL AFFAIRS
4 ABC NEWS
6 NEWS
11:20
2 3 8 11 NEWS
11:30
4 MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "Savages" 1974 Andy Griffith, Noah Beery. An unarmed youth fights for survival against two ruthless enemies-a deranged hunter and a relentless desert. (95 mins.)
5 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Eric Idle. Guest: Bob Dylan. (Repeat; 90 mins.)
11:45
2 3 8 MOVIE -(WESTERN) *** "The Plainsman" 1936 Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur. Wild Bill Hickok, Buffalo Bill Cody and Calamity Jane set out to get the white man selling guns to the Indians. (2 hrs.)
12:00
13 21 MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "The Rainmaker" 1956 Burt Lancaster, Katharine Hepburn. A rainmaker, not only ends a drought in a small Southwestern town, but brings needed confidence and romance to a spinster. (2 hrs.)
12:05
6 ACADEMY PERFORMANCE 'Two Solitudes' Stars: Gloria Carlin, Stacy Keach. The story of the struggles of the French and the English during and after the First World War. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
8 11 MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "The Sandpiper" 1965 Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. An artist, living in an isolated cabin with her illegitimate son, falls in love with the headmaster of the boy's school, a married clergyman. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
12:20
12 MOVIE -(CRIME) **½ "Phoenix City Story" Richard Kiley, Kathryn Grant. A young lawyer returns home and tries to fight vice and corruption in his small town. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)
1:00
7 26 SECOND CITY TELEVISION
7 26 CINE-NUIT 'Les Grandes Batailles: Bataille D'Allemagne' (2e Partie) (105 m.)
1:05
4 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
1:10
2 8 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS
1:30
5 MOVIE -(WESTERN) *** "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral" 1957 Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas. Doc Holliday joins forces with Wyatt Earp to wipe out the Clanton gang. (2 hrs.)
2:05
4 NEWS
2:10
2 8 EARLY EDITION
2:30
12 NEWS
2:35
6 MOVIE -(COMEDY-MYSTERY) *** "Long Goodbye" 1973 Elliott Gould. Sterling Hayden. A detective becomes mixed up with missing money, an alcoholic Hollywood writer, his worried wife, and other assorted loonies. (2 hrs.)
8 11 MOVIE -(ROMANCE-COMEDY) *** "Minnie and Moskowitz" 1972 Gena Rowlands, Seymour Cassel. The story of the romance between a lonely Protestant woman and a Jewish hippie. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

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MORNING
6:00
6 8 11 UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR
12 IT'S ABOUT PEOPLE
13 21 SPORTS PAGE
6:30
2 8 IT IS WRITTEN
6 8 11 NATIONAL FILM BOARD
12 12 DIGEST
6:45
4 NOTE OF FAITH
7:00
2 6 DAY OF DISCOVERY
4 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
5 FAITH FOR TODAY
6 8 11 MCGOWAN AND COMPANY
12 KROEZE BROTHERS
13 21 HARRIGAN
7:30
2 8 MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
4 THIS IS THE LIFE
5 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6 HOUR OF POWER
8 11 SPORTS HOT SEAT
12 JIMMY SWAGGART
13 21 SPIDERMAN
7:45
5 DIALOGUE
8:00
2 8 SUNDAY MORNING
4 INSIGHT
5 EUCHARIST
8 11 SEARCH
9 SESAME STREET
8:30
4 AG-U.S.A.
5 I LIKE MYSELF
6 JIMMY SWAGGART
8 11 ORAL ROBERTS
12 DAY OF DISCOVERY
13 21 GODZILLA POWER HOUR
9:00
2 3 CORONATION STREET
4 TOUCHWORLD
5 PLEASANT JOURNEYS
6 8 11 REX HUMBARD
7 26 LES AVENTURES DE OULOUI
9 SESAME STREET
12 ANCHOR
9:30
2 8 FACE THE NATION
4 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS; SCHOOL ROCK
5 GARDENING WITH ED HUME
7 26 MINI-FEE
12 HOUR OF POWER
13 21 BATTLE OF THE PLANETS
10:00
2 8 EYE ON THE NORTHWEST
2 3 4 BRITISH OPEN ABC Sports will provide coverage of the final round of the British Open, which this year will be held at Muirfield, the links of the Honourable Company of Edinburg Golfers in Scotland. (2 hrs.)
5 MOVIE -(DRAMA) **** "Song Of Bernadette" 1943 Jennifer Jones, Vincent Price. A religious French girl in the 1800's incurs the wrath of local townspeople because of her witnessing a great vision. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)
6 ORAL ROBERTS
7 26 LE JOUR DU SEIGNEUR
8 11 CREATIVE HANDS
9 SESAME STREET
13 21 DR. WHO
10:30
2 8 JACQUES COUSTEAU
6 SEARCH
8 11 DAY OF DISCOVERY
12 FAITH FOR TODAY
13 21 ROCKET ROBINHOOD
11:00
6 8 11 IT IS WRITTEN
7 26 LE JEUNE FABRE
9 SESAME STREET
12 ERNEST ANGLEY HOUR
11:30
2 8 YEAR OF THE RUNNER
6 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 26 LE COMPORTEMENT ANIMAL
8 11 KEITH MCCOLL
13 21 SUNDAY GARDENER

AFTERNOON
12:00
2 8 SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1) Tour De France, final of this famous bicycle race. 2) World Championship Swamp Buggy Race, featuring championship racing in the Everglades. 3) King and His Court Softball, with Eddie Feigner and his team playing a celebrity team featuring Kenny Rogers, Barbi Benton and others. (3 hrs.)
2 3 MEETING PLACE Today's service comes from McDougall United Church, Edmonton, Alberta, with the Rev. Harold Alston officiating. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
4 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
6 WORLD TOMORROW
7 26 LA SEMAINE VERTE Dossier: La foret de Redwood en Californie. (60 m.)
8 11 RED FISHER SHOW
9 FORSYTE SAGA
12 JERRY FALWELL
13 21 100 HUNTLEY STREET
12:30
4 DIRECTIONS
5 MOTOCROSS AT THE SILVERDOME
6 KEITH MCCOLL
8 11 JIMMY SWAGGART
1:00
2 3 6 SUMMER COUNTRY CANADA
4 MOVIE -(DRAMA) **½ "The Mudlark" 1951 Irene Dunne, Alec Guinness. Queen Victoria, a recluse since her husband's death, comes back to reality after meeting a waif who stole into her castle. (2 hrs.)
5 SPORTSWORLD 1) CRL Michigan 200 Indy Car Race. 2) World Women's Powerlifting Championships. 3) Survival of the Fittest. (90 mins.)
7 26 D'HIER A DEMAIN 'Les Piliers De La Sagesse: Naples, Pourquoi?' (60 m.)
8 11 TERRY WINTERS
9 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
12 FAITH 20
1:30
2 3 6 HYMN SING A tour of the Atlantic provinces. (Repeat)
8 11 MCMILLIAN AND WIFE: FREEFALL TO TERROR
9 WALL $TREET WEEK 'Abuse on Wall Street' Host: Louis Rukeyser.
12 PTL PROGRAM
13 21 WRESTLING
2:00
2 3 BEST OF MAN ALIVE 'To Remember the Fallen: Conflict In Japan' At Yashukuni Shrine, Shinto's sacred registers include all Japanese who died in the Second World War. They are revered as Shinto gods. Japanese Christians as well as others protest - they fear the resurgence of nationalistic militaristic Japan. (Repeat)
6 MOVIE -(COMEDY) **½ "Merry Andrew" 1958 Danny Kaye, Pier Angeli. A man, expected to become headmaster of his family's school, alters those plans when he becomes involved with a circus. (2 hrs.)
7 26 L'UNIVERS DES SPORTS 'Championnat De Natation Du Canada. De Etobicoke' (90 m.)
9 ANOTHER VOICE
2:30
2 3 CANADIAN REFLECTIONS 'October Alms'
5 TENTH ANNUAL SENIOR OLYMPICS
9 GREAT PERFORMANCES 'Abide With Me' Cathleen Nesbitt is featured in Julian Mitchell's dramatization of the complex relationship between a strict, lonely dowager and the young girl who is hired as her housekeeper. (90 mins.)
13 21 MOVIE -(COMEDY) ** "The Patsy" 1964 Jerry Lewis. Ina Balin. After the death of a successful comedian, his production group seeks an unknown to mold into a star. (2 hrs.)
3:00
2 8 MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "Flight from Ashiya" 1964 Richard Widmark, Yul Brynner. Three aviators try to make a rescue attempt over the Pacific. (2 hrs.)
2 3 NATURE OF THINGS Topics: Sacred Cows: Hypnosis: Ultra Sound Scanner. With David Suzuki. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
6 MOVIE -(ADVENTURE-DRAMA) **½ "Boy On a Dolphin" 1957 Alan Ladd, Sophia Loren. A beautiful sponge diver uncovers a sunken statue of a boy on a dolphin, and tries to sell its whereabouts to the highest bidder. However, an archaeologist spoils her plans. (2 hrs.)
6 11 MOVIE -(CRIME-DRAMA) ** "Starsky and Hutch" 1975 David Soul, Paul-Michael Glaser. Two tough undercover cops are the intended victims of a murder attempt. (90 mins.)
3:30
5 MAKE ME LAUGH
7 26 CINE-POP 'Les Voyageurs D'Ete' 1975 Dan Gibson, La Famille Gibson. Ce film nous montre comment Dan Gibson, qui a adopte trois oisons, reussit a les apprivoiser. Les oisons le suivent partout et apprennent a grandir dans l'amitie de l'homme. (90 m.)
12 TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY
4:00
2 3 6 JAZZ CANADA Featuring Canada's top jazz musicians, with host Guido Basso. Today's guests are the Don Thompson Trio, Phil Nimmons Big Band and saxaphonist Pat La Barbara. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
5 CLASSIFIED CRITICAL
9 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC 'Dive to the Edge of Creation' Dr. R. Ballard and Dr. J.F. Grassle lead an expedition 1.5 miles beneath the ocean surface, where exotic forms of sea life flourish. (60 mins.)
12 FUNORAMA
4:30
5 TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL
8 11 QUESTION PERIOD
12 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 21 HORST KOEHLER
5:00
2 8 EMERGENCY ONE
2 3 NEWS AND THIS WEEK IN PARLIAMENT
4 SPORTS AFIELD
5 MEET THE PRESS
6 STUDENT FORUM
7 26 SECOND REGARD Reprise de la serie 'Les Chretiens' (60 m.)
8 11 CAPTIAL COMMENT
9 SUPERSTAR PROFILE
12 JACQUES COUSTEAU
13 21 NEWS
5:30
4 ABC NEWS
5 NEWS
9 VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS
9 SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY

EVENING
6:00
2 8 CBS NEWS
2 3 DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD 'Treasure Island' Ship officers battle a murderous band of mutineers on a deserted island for a map indicating the location of buried gold. (Conclusion; 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned)
4 6 8 11 NEWS
5 NBC NEWS
7 26 HEBDO-DIMANCHE
12 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
13 21 WESTERN FRONT
6:30
2 8 NEWS
4 VIEWPOINT ON THE NEWS
5 HOW COME?
6 JOYS OF COLLECTING
8 11 TRAVEL '80
9 SOUNDERS SOCCER
7:00
2 8 13 21 60 MINUTES
2 3 6 THE BEACHCOMBERS 'Last of the Handliners' A punky old refugee from a rest home turns Nick into a door-to-door fish peddlar with his determined efforts to win back his independence. (Repeat)
4 GALACTICA 1980 Earthbound Troy and Dillon rush to the East Coast to intercept what they believe to be a downed Galactican spacecraft, but find that it is really the first ship of the treacherous Cylons to locate the lost human civilization they want to destroy. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
5 DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD 'Treasure Island' Ship officers battle a murderous band of mutineers on a deserted island for a map indicating the location of buried gold. (Conclusion; 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned)
7 26 CHEZ DENISE 'La Souris'
8 11 LOU GRANT
10 DANNY THOMAS ST. JUDES TELETHON
7:30
2 3 MUPPETS SHOW Guest: Anne Murray. (Repeat)
6 ALICE
7 26 LES BEAUX DIMANCHES 'L'Homme Et La Musique: Gilbert Becaud' (60 m.)
9 BEN WATTENBERG'S 1980 'The View From Hollywood Hills' and 'An Interview With Andrew Young'
8:00
2 8 ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE There's a new love in Murray's life and it's driving Barney crazy-she's his ex-wife. (Repeat)
2 3 HAPPY DAYS Chachi's errantly thrown apron lands on Arnold's grill and soon the place is ablaze-trapping Ralph, Potsie and the Fonz in the men's room. (Repeat)
4 WHEN THE WHISTLE BLOWS Hunk wins an aging thoroughbred horse and persuades the gang to go partners in his dream to race the animal one last time. (60 mins.)
5 CHIPs Bobby Van guest stars as a man threatened by loan sharks whose wife uses Halloween as a cover to get funds to pay off their debts. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
6 8 11 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
9 EVENING AT POPS Soprano Marilyn Horne joins the Boston Pops Orchestra and conductor John Williams for an evening of entertainment. (60 mins.)
13 21 SUMMER MADNESS
8:30
2 8 ONE DAY AT A TIME The folks at the Park Utopia Retirement Hotel sweet-talk Ann, Barbara, Schneider and Grandma Romano into once again putting on a New Year's Eve show. (Repeat)
2 3 THREE'S COMPANY Jack and Chrissy devise an outrageous scheme to transform Janet into a high-powered bombshell in order to cool off the amorous advances of Larry. (Repeat) (Closed-Captioned)
7 26 LES BEAUX DIMANCHES 'Histoire Des Trains: Trains D'Afrique' (60 m.)
9:00
2 8 ALICE Flo tells Mel to kiss her grits for the last time when she announces her departure from the diner to become a hostess in a Houston restaurant. (Repeat)
2 3 13 EDWARD AND MRS. SIMPSON The Prince of Wales' friendship with clever, amusing, intelligent and charming Wallis Simpson is cloaked in gossip and scandal. Imperious to the reaction their relationship is causing, the Prince becomes totally devoted to Mrs. Simpson, and asks her to marry him. (Episode II; 60 mins.)
4 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Moonrunners' 1975 Stars: James Mitchum, Chris Forbes. Two wild-driving hillbilly boys and a runaway girl tear up some hazardous roads as they roar along with their illegal loads of super-potent homemade whiskey. (2 hrs.)
5 8 11 THE BIG EVENT 'The Awakening Land: The Trees' 1978 Stars: Elizabeth Montgomery, Hal Holbrook. Based on Conrad Richter's Pulitzer Prize-winning trilogy about a frontier woman's courage and love for her family. The Luckett family leaves Pennsylvania to travel west to Ohio. (Pt. I. of a three-part series; 2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned)
9 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Lillie: The New Helen' Episode IV. Lillie has become the toast of London society, and the test of her tact and feminine intuition comes with the attention of King Leopold of Belgium. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)
9:30
2 8 THE JEFFERSONS All the preparations for Jenny's baby leaves Florence wanting a child to bolster her own womanhood and sends her husband hunting. (Repeat)
7 26 LES BEAUX DIMANCHES 'Portrait D'Un Musicien' (60 m.)
10:00
2 8 TRAPPER JOHN M.D. Trapper-because it was he who hired her-and Dr. Riverside-because he has fallen in love with her-go into shock when it is revealed that Dr. Carson Whitaker is an ex-hooker. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
2 3 6 SUMMER CONCERTS 'Concert in the Park' (60 mins.)
9 IMAGES OF INDIANS 'How Hollywood Wins the West'
12 60 MINUTES
10:30
7 26 TELEJOURNAL
9 HUMAN FACE OF CHINA 'Something for Everyone' This program focuses on the workings of a typical commune.
10:50
7 26 SPORT-DIMANCHE
11:00
2 4 5 8 NEWS
2 3 6 THE NATIONAL
8 11 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
12 DOCTOR DOWN UNDER
13 21 SPORTS PAGE
11:05
7 26 CINE-CLUB 'Le Pirate Noir' (2 h.)
11:15
2 8 CBS NEWS
2 3 NATIONS BUSINESS
4 ABC NEWS
6 NEWS
11:20
2 3 8 11 NEWS
11:30
2 8 MOVIE -(DRAMA-SUSPENSE) *** "Boston Strangler" 1968 Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda. Investigations yield little in tracking down the Boston Strangler, until a man with teeth marks on the back of his hand is arrested for breaking and entering. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)
4 MOVIE -(HISTORICAL-DRAMA) ***½ "Barbarian and the Geisha" 1958 John Wayne, Sam Jaffe. Historical drama about Townsend Harris, the first U.S. Ambassador to Japan. (2 hrs.)
5 DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
12 MOVIE -(DRAMA-MYSTERY) ** "Twenty Plus Two" 1961 David Janssen, Jeanne Crain. Private investigator, engaged in finding missing heiress, becomes involved with a movie star, his ex-fiancee, and girl in a case. (2 hrs.)
11:40
8 11 CAPITAL COMMENT
11:45
2 3 MOVIE -(ROMANCE) *** "Song of Songs" 1933 Marlene Dietrich, Lionel Atwill. A country maid falls in love with a sculptor, but marries a villainous count in 19th century Germany. (2 hrs.)
12:00
5 MOVIE -(DRAMA) ***½ "Husbands" 1970 Ben Gazzara, Peter Falk. When their buddy dies, a trio of middle-aged buddies take off for Europe. (2 hrs.)
13 21 MOVIE-(COMEDY) ** 'Up The Front' 1972 Frankie Howerd, Bill Fraser. (2 hrs.)
6 MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) **½ "Taras Bulba" 1962 Tony Curtis, Yul Brynner. The Cossacks fight for freedom in the 16th century against Poland's domination. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
12:10
8 11 MOVIE -(SCIENCE-FICTION) **½ "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" 1962 Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine. When an experimental atomic submarine discovers the Van Allen Belt radiation circling the Earth has been burning for days, it speeds to the Marianas to explode the belt into outer space. (2 hrs.)
1:30
4 12 NEWS
1:35
4 NOTE OF FAITH
1:40
2 8 FIRST EDITION
2:10
8 11 MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "Trial" 1955 Glenn Ford, Dorothy McGuire. Young Mexican boy's murder trial mushrooms from local miscarriage of justice into a scandal of national interest. (2 hrs.)
2:35
5 MOVIE -(DOCUMENTARY) ** "Derby" 1971 Charlie O'Connor, Eddie Krebs. A documentary which details the lives of roller derby stars. (2 hrs.)

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1 Announcements & Coming Events

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Clearbrook Day's Trophy Horse Show, July 27. Pleasure & novelty games. No entry fee. **856-6471** or **856-2946.** 29-2

2. Personals

Are you moving east. Exp. mature driver will deliver your truck or van etc. to Toronto area mid August. Call Win **856-5212,** this paper. 29-TF

Stolen Tuesday July 8. Cream & brown boys C.C.M. 10 spd. bike. To the person who stole the bike from my carport please return it or phone **856-7046** & give details where it can be located. 29-795913-2

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Hay for sale. Also mushroom compost. **534-1682.** 28-3

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25. Fuel

Dry sawdust and shavings by pushout truck. **576-8177.** 9-81344-TF

7. Lost and Found

Found. Parcel containing assorted alphabet letters plus other items. Found in Highland Village parking lot in Langley, Friday, June 13. Owner may claim by identifying. **856-6521** after 6 p.m. 25-TF

Stolen from 8945 - 216 St., Langley, June 30. Female fawn Pekingese "Kim". Deformed chest, allergies. Reward. **888-5115.** 28-4

Found. Silver charm bracelet. 1 charm reads R.N.5-76 Love Auntie Kay. Claim at Aldergrove Sec. school between 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. or call **856-2521.** 29-1

Lost. Old English sheepdog. Tatooed right ear - 94A L16G. Albion ferry area. Answers to Sugar Bear. **856-7527.** 29-1

Stolen. 2 - 12 ft. galvanized farm gates. Has your neighbor recently acquired some? Can identify. **856-7974.** 29-1

Lost near the 26700 Block on 56 Ave. July 3. Small short haired neutered male cat. Orange color with small white mark on chest. Answers to Pebbles. Reward. **856-6644.** 29-795933-1

10. Business Services & Miscellaneous

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Boy 18. Just graduated from senior high. Looking for full time employment in garage. **536-7866.** 28-4

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32. Jobs Available

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Babysitter needed. 12:30 to 9:00 p.m., Wed. thru Sun. My home preferred. 2½ yr. old. **856-1367** before noon. 29-2

Strawberry pickers & raspberry pickers. $2.35 pr. flat. End of Ranch Ave. off Bradner. **856-7583.** 28-795878-4

32. Jobs Available

Raspberry pickers wanted. Best wages, plus bonus, gas allowance, free transportation. Mothers are welcome. Full or part time. Apply Zurowski Farms **856-2733** after 6 p.m. 25-795768-6

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Raspberry pickers wanted. **856-6841.** 28-795904-2

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Retired gentleman with mobile home or trailer sought by Langley YM/YWCA. Space for home & services provided in return for watchman & services. Iris Preston **530-7174.** 28-795893-2

Student worker wanted. Apply in person 1496 - 227 St., Langley. 29-4

Experienced legal secretary required. **856-4174** or **530-0422.** 29-795928-2

Strong person required to manage local pet shop. **856-7383.** 29-795944-1

33. Rentals

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1000 sq.ft. office/light industry space. Langley By Pass. Will finish to suit tenant. $350. pr. mo. **530-4344, 530-8001.** 27-3

Working mother wishes to share furnished house in Clearbrook with single working lady. One child welcome. $225. plus utilities. Phone eves. **853-5588** 28-795897-3

Barn & pasture for rent. Horse only. $75. pr. mo. **859-0152.** 28-6

Avail. Aug. 1. 2 bdrm. mobile home on country lot. No pets, no children. $300. **856-2866** or try **732-0091** Vancouver. 29-1

33. Rentals

1 bdrm. ste. for rent. Avail. Aug. 1. No pets. Older person preferred. Damage dep. $110. Rent, $233. incl. heat. Refs. required. Ph. **856-3407.** 29-795916-2

Pasture for rent also utility trailer for sale. **856-4774.** 28-2

34. Wanted to Rent

Wanted 3 bdrm. home urgently by Aug. 10 by teacher & family. Refs. available. Call collect after 6 p.m. **398-8654.** 29-795915-2

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35. Miscellaneous For Sale

Bed spring & mattress, dresser with mirror to match. Good shape. **859-1541.** 27-4

2 thermo pane windows. Brown enamel. 5'x3'6'' & 8'x3'6''. **856-6514.** 28-2

Fish tanks. 10 gal., 20 gal., $30. Moto cross bike. Exc. cond., $80. **856-5476.** 27-3

Beautiful English Marmet pram. Like new with harness, mattress pad, shopping carrier. Navy blue. $100. **356-5796.** 27-6

Horse trailer, 2 horse. Tandem wheels. New cond. $2800. **856-5355.** 28-2

Infants car travel bed, like new, $12. Beautiful European pram, like new, $200. **856-6403.** 28-2

Deep freeze, 22 cu. ft., Electrolux vaccuum, trampoline, cabinet stereo. **856-8941** after 3 p.m. 27-3

CB Starduster half-wave antenna. $35. o.b.o. **856-2274.** 27-3

Stauffer reducing exercisor $20. 2 table lamps, $10. Chest drawers, $15. Double green sink attachment, $20. **856-1337.** 28-3

Colored sheeps wool. Typewriter, & accordian. **859-7328.** 28-3

1 boy's Husky bike. Good cond., $35. **856-6580.** 28-4

Convertable baby carriage. Good cond., $50. **856-4485.** 28-2

1/2 mile of 2'' thin wall seamless tubing at bargain price. **856-8857.** 28-4

Saddle tank & used oil furnace. **856-6219.** 28-6

Riding mower, 8 H.P. with snow blade and chains. Good cond., $550. **856-5235.** 28-2

For sale. Used saddles, bridles, harness, bits, halters. New cinches, leads, pads. Reas. prices. Wanted consignments for auction at future date. 29-795937-2

1969 International travel-all. Good mech. cond. $875. **856-6900, 530-4806.** 29-2

Antique oak hutch with bevelled mirror. Dble. maple bed with box spring & piano stool. Offers. **856-7356.** 29-2

Regina rug shampooer. 2 spds. Used once only. Cost $90. Sell for $50. Ladies nylon acetate dressing gown. Med. size. (Pink). Never used. Cost $35. Sell $12. **856-6816.** 29-795917-1

Wide mouth canning jars. Quarts, pints. $3. dozen. 21½ qt. canner, $5. **856-8036.** 29-1

Students blue painted desk, $25. Harness for english riding hat, $8. Buck stitched bridle & bit plus used halters, bridles, etc. **856-8137.** 29-795939-1

Complete 4 pce. bdrm. ste., $100. obo. Serviceable couch, $50. Christie **856-4713.** 29-2

35. Miscellaneous For Sale

Westinghouse wall oven. Lge. interior with reversible door. Complete with rotisserie & meat probe. Exc. cond., $250. Light purple plush carpet, app. 12'x12', $50. Two french provincial cabinets, 1 with mirror, $20. ea. Men's 1 spd. bicycle, near new. Exc. cond., $60. **856-6332.** 28-795880-2

Heavy duty weed eater like new, $50. **856-2758.** 28-2

Bench model cream separator in good cond. $150. **856-2998.** 28-3

Upright piano for sale. Call after 7 p.m. **856-6597.** 28-3

New fishing lines, plugs, hooks, etc. Electric lawn mower, $40. Young Muskovi ducks, $2. **856-6163.** 28-3

Utility box for p.u. truck, $50. **856-5554.** 28-2

New Aqua Master, 79'' x 47'' air mattress & pump. $20. **888-2952.** 28-2

Wedding gown for 5 ft. person & veil, $100. Five drawer chest, $40.. **853-5865.** 28-2

Rebuilt 440 magnum & trans. (auto). Can be heard running. $800. obo. **856-6402.** 28-4

Gold fridge, apt. size, $100. Auto washer, $50. Jr. boys bike, $30. **856-6645.** 29-2

1 cartop carrier, $8.00. **856-4486.** 29-2

3 pce. art. brick fireplace, mirrors, lamps, curtain rails, sliding doors. **856-2357.** 29-1

Maple top dishwasher. Stove & fridge. Each $200. **856-7274.** 29-2

26 in. console color T.V., am/fm & phono. Exc. cond. Sacrifice $300. firm. **853-3394.** 29-1

Franklin fireplace, $75. **534-0705.** 29-1

Complete custom built full length adjustable van rack. Used on V.W. $150. Wringer washer, $50. **856-8182.** 29-6

Pool table. Regulation size, $125. Utility trailer, $100. **530-0597.** 29-1

Enterprize stove. Comb. wood & electric, $90. **856-7042.** 29-2

Raspberries. U-pick or I. No spray. Fridge & stove, avacado. Good cond. $325. both. **856-6718.** 29-2

Hideaway bed chesterfield $75. **856-7485** or **853-9454.** 29-2

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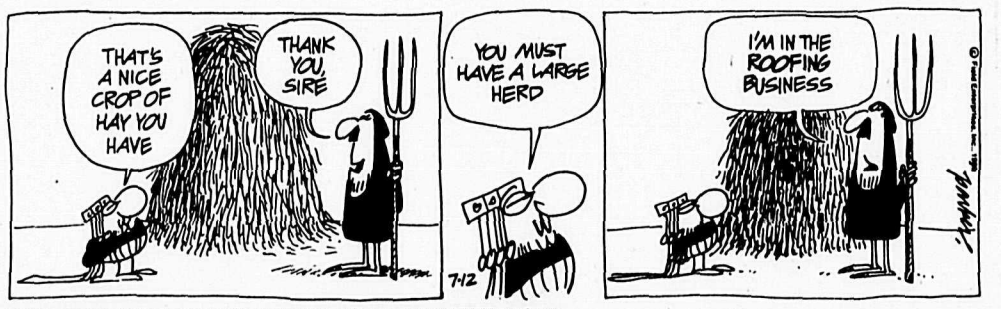

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36. Livestock

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Ducklings for sale. Various ages from $1. up. **856-4931** 27-4

For sale. Comet chickens. Just starting to lay. **856-7937.** 29-795912-1

10 - 12 wk. old Shavers layers, $30. Western saddle fit up to 15 h.h. and bridle, $85. **856-2961.** 29-2

38. Pets

For sale. 1½ yr. old male budgie, stand, cage, etc. $30. obo. **534-5177.** 29-2

P.B. Dalmation pups, $75. & up. Ph. **856-8941** after 5 p.m. 29-1

Free kittens. 856-8167. 29-1

Toy Lasapoo X puppies. Cute & fluffy. 6 wks. old. Had shots & wormed. $150. ea. **530-1771.** 29-2

Reg. male Irish Setter. 1 yr. old. Good temperament Very affectionate. Needs loving home **856-7336** after 6 p.m. 29-3

P.B. male Dutch herder pups. Family & watchdog. Med. size. $75. obo. **856-2094.** 29-2

Free kittens, 4 mos. old. **856-2949.** 29-1

Young buck bunnies for sale. Ph. **856-6600** after 6 p.m. 29-3

Free German shepherd X Black Lab. 7 mos. old. Friendly & playful. Needs good home. **859-5434.** 29-2

Beautiful 3 mo. old p.b. german shepherd female. Exc. potential, $100. **856-5625.** 29-2

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38. Pets

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Property for Sale

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Choice lot in Paradise Valley, Washington. Cleared to build or camp, $4500. **591-2337** or **596-8223.** 23-6

43. Homes for Sale

5 bdrm. house. Abbotsford Over 2000 sq.ft. 3 full baths. With or without furniture & drapes. Offers. No agents. **853-3694.** 23-8

Town & country living. 2800 sq.ft., 5 bdrm., large kitchen, dining room, family room & rec. room. All on 1 acre with bubbling creek at back. Sale by owner. $138,000. $50,000. 11% mortgage. **856-7827.** 27-795845-3

Small 1 bdrm. home. New shop, 24x36. Lot 67x142. $36,000. **856-8276** or **856-5498** eves. 26-4

Summer cottage. View property. 220 Lakeshore Drive, Cultis Lake. $43,000 firm. **856-8769** after 6 p.m. 29-2

Revenue Income. Live expense paid in this 3 bdrm. home. Clear app. $900. pr. mo. from 7 rentals. Fully occupied large lot. Many fruit & nut trees. Home in Langley/Aldergrove would be considered in trade. **856-5918** eves. 29-795931-2

44. Mobile Homes

2 bdrm. dble. wide mobile home. 24x36. Lge. patio, wrkshop, fenced yard. W/W throughout. **856-5613.** 29-4

1970 Olympian 12 x 48 mobile home, 2 bdrm. Immac. interior. Harvest gold fridge and gas stove. Gas furnace. $8,950. to be moved. **856-6527.** 29-795919-1

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

45. Furniture

One of a kind. (Not antique). Medievel hand made dining room ste., side board, 4 chairs, lge. table. Must be seen. Best offer takes. **853-5666.** 28-795890-2

46. Garage Sales

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday July 20. Many misc. items 26850 - 32A Ave., Alder. 29-1

Yard sale. Sat. & Sun., July 19 & 20. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 26976 - 30 Ave., Alder. 29-1

Garage Sale. Wed. to Sat. 9 a.m. to dark. Large variety of items. Junipers, cement pads, garden tools & lots more. 27427 - 32 Ave. 29-1

46. Garage Sales

Basement sale. Furniture, garden equip., clothes, Mazda & misc. items. 26517 - 32 Ave. **856-6211.** 28-2

47. Holiday and Utility Trailers

14 ft. Lowliner travel trailer. Ice box, propane stove, heater. Exc. cond. **856-7260.** 28-2

Fibreglass trailer, sleeps four, gas stove, sink, ice box. $1800. obo. **856-7437** or **856-7375** eves. 27-3

For sale. Hard top tent trailer, big, roomy, sleeps six. stove, sink, icebox, cupboards. Reas. $950. **856-1901.** 27-8

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1969 Security trailer, 15'. Good cond. $1500. firm. **859-2239.** 29-2

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1974 Apollo hard-top tent trailer. Must be seen. Best offer takes. **853-5666.** 28-795889-2

17½ ft. trailer, sleeps 8, air cond., stereo, 3 way frig. Suzuki RM80, exc. cond. Baby bathinette and jerry carrier. **856-7827.** 26-4

48. Miscellaneous Wanted

Wanted. Fridge in good cond. Reas. price. **853-2804.** 29-2

Wanted. Used Alaskan mill for chainsaw. **856-3282** 29-2

Old scrap deep freezer wanted. Will pick up. **856-2646.** 28-2

49. Boats for Sale

8 H.P. Yamaha outboard motor, tank, tools & stand. Used only 10 min. $450. firm. **856-4737.** 29-3

Wanted to buy. 9 H.P. outboard motor. Good cond. **856-7409.** 29-3

15' Silverline sleeper. seats. Full top. 50 H.P. Mercury. Galv. caltrailer. In exc. cond. Only one season used. $5500. **856-2357.** 29-795926-1

50. Machinery and Equipment

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50. Machinery and Equipment

Older Ferguson tractor with front end loader. Exc. rubber. Needs some work. $1000. **856-4740.** 28-4

For sale. One Massey - Harris pull type hay rake. Also one ground drive manure spreader in working order. **856-6443.** 28-795903-2

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52. Motorcycles

1978 Suzuki 175 c.c. dirt bike. Good cond. $675. obo. **856-1476.** 29-1

1974 Honda FL100. Good running cond. $350. obo. **856-4221.** 29-3

1974 Honda 250 in very good cond. $300. obo. **856-5509.** 29-4

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1974 Yamaha 500 c.c. street bike. 8000 miles. Good cond. with extras. **856-2773.** 28-4

1979 KX250. New, ridden 12 hours. **856-8195.** 28-3

1978 Honda XR75 dirt bike. Exc. running cond. Well looked after. $650. obo. **856-8401.** 26-5

1974 Honda 250 in very good cond. $300. obo. **856-5509.** 27-3

53. Cars

For sale. '65 Ford custom. '59 Mercedes. All for parts **856-5256** after 5 p.m. 23-8

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For sale. 1962 Volvo 544. Best offer. **856-1985.** 22-8

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1978 Honda Civic. 5 spd. H.B. Exc. cond. 1 owner. **856-1236.** 25-6

For sale. '71 Pinto, '65 Ford custom, '59 Mercedes, all for parts. **856-5256** after 5 p.m. 21-8

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53. Cars

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54. Trucks

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Park attendance for April-May

VICTORIA - Attendance in provincial parks during April and May increased sharply over last year, lands, parks and housing minister Jim Chabot announced recently.

"Overnight camping showed the biggest jump of 28 percent from 78,000 to 100,000," said the minister. The good weather in spring and little snow from last winter permitted early opening of parks in the northern part of the province and accounted for a good portion of the increase.

"We had a record year in 1979 for park attendance," added the minister. "More than 14,600,000 visits were recorded including 2.3 million camper nights. If the trend set in April and May continues through the summer, we will no doubt have another bumper year."

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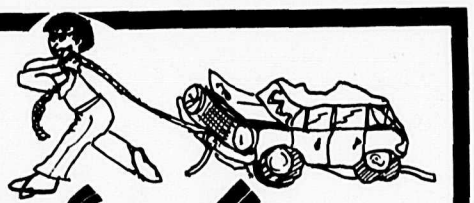

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VICTORIA REPORT

British Columbia in grand shape

By BOB McCLELLAND, MLA
[energy minister]

Despite gloomy reports predicting economic disaster and high unemployment rates, the Statistics Canada May labor force survey showed an improvement in the provincial labor market. The outlook for the British Columbia economy is good. Our economy is expected to outpace that of Canada and the United States in the next few years. This will result in a decrease in unemployment over the same period. The strength of our economy has been proven by these Statistics Canada figures which show both employment growth and a decline in unemployment.

The unemployment trend looks good for British Columbia as the unemployment rate has dropped steadily since January of this year. The January rate stood at 9.6 percent, the May unemployment rate was 6.7 percent representing a 2.9 percent drop in just five months. This figure represents a drop in the unemployment rate of 1.1 percent from one year ago. This is the lowest May rate since 1974. This drop in unemployment can be partially explained by the labor market involvement of many students. The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for May was 1.1 percent less that the figure for May 1979.

Both the provincial and national labor force rose in May. The provincial labor force rose to 1.3 million persons in May while the national labor force reached 11.5 million. The increase in the B.C. labor force constituted 9.8 percent of the total labor force increase. British Columbia now provides 10.1 percent of the national labor force.

Within B.C., most of the monthly labor force and employment growth was recorded in the Vancouver metro area. Vancouver's rate of unemployment remained at a low 5.2 percent, significantly below the 7.1 percent rate of a year earlier. Victoria's rate of unemployment decreased slightly from April to May. Declines in unemployment were also recorded in the central interior and northern regions of the province. During May employment growth was greater than the expansion of the labor force. The fact that employment expansion has exceeded labor force growth, both on the month and on the year has led to a declining rate of unemployment. In May 86,000 persons were without work, 8,000 fewer than April and 10,000 below May 1979.

Employment growth occurred mainly in the construction field, primary industries and agriculture. In the service sector significant employment growth was registered in transportation and communication and public administration sectors.

Most provinces experienced employment growth and a decline in unemployment during May. The major exception was Ontario where there was no change in the level of unemployment. During the past year only British Columbia and Newfoundland have been able to reduce the number and rates of unemployment. Alberta, Newfoundland and British Columbia have experienced the most substantial employment growth over this period.

May 1980 actual unemployment rates show that the four Western provinces have the lowest rates in Canada, substantially lower than Quebec, New Brunswick and Newfoundland. Compared to May 1979 figures, the highest rates of labor force growth have been in Alberta, B.C. and Saskatchewan.

The downward trend in unemployment is encouraging because it indicates that our economy is expanding. We are in a much better position than eastern Canada economically and in terms of unemployment. Economic forecasts show that in B.C. this trend is likely to continue into the 1980s.

Farmworkers swindled, says Gill

BURNABY - Farmworkers are not usually hired directly by the growers; rather they are hired by a middle-man who contracts with the growers to supply them with steady labor at a certain rate says Canadian Farmworkers Union spokesman Charan Gill. These contractors, according to Gill, compete with each other to supply labor to the farms and as they win this game by bidding low, they lower the wages of the workers in the process.

Gill says the contractors often withhold the workers' wages for a season and sometimes they declare bankruptcy after transferring their assets to their spouses or other relatives. "In this way they do not merely exploit the workers but, taking advantage of the lack of legal protection for farmworkers, they swindle them out of their entire wages."

CFU local 1 is presently protesting this system, which according to Gill is archaic.

GARDENING IN THE VALLEY

By DON ANSON

I was recently asked why I did not answer all readers' questions in this column as many gardeners had similar problems. Answer is that there would not be enough room except in a daily newspaper. Consequently I only print those when I think they will affect most readers.

Question. About 30 years ago, we had two apple trees that would not bear fruit although they were old enough. Somebody suggested that I remove a ring of bark half an inch wide except for half an inch connecting upper and lower bark. I did this and the following year we had lots of fruit. My trouble is I cannot remember what time of the year to do this operation.
H. Pederson,
6550 Dogwood Drive, Sardis.

Answer. This is done during the spring, usually in May, when the sap is flowing freely. Bark is then easily cut and lifted without tearing. It is not advisable to do this on trees other than apples and pears. Usual method is to cut the half-rings of bark, half an inch deep, from opposite sides of the trunk, one ring four inches below the other. Upper half-ring should be about one foot below the lowest branch of the tree. Cuts are made down to, but not into the actual wood. Cut around the edges and then peel off the strips of bark. Bind the cuts with adhesive tape or cover with grafting wax. An alternative to half-rings on a large tree of very vigorous growth is to remove four sections of bark from one line, half an inch deep, leaving each separated by an inch of uncut bark.

Question. Could you please tell me what these fruits are? We have a large bush in the garden and I don't know what it is. Every year it has a large crop of fruit and I have never dared to use them, not knowing whether they were edible. [specimen enclosed].
Mrs. Edna Medlock,
7697 Cedar Valley St., Miss.

Answer. Reason I am including this in my column is because I only know half the answer and maybe someone can provide the rest. Undoubtedly the bush is an osmaronia, also known as the osoberry. This is a native of North America and belongs to the family Rosaceae. The part I do not know is whether you can eat the fruit. I believe you can and I think it also provides food for bears. Small, white, almond-scented flowers are freely borne in early spring on this bush which may reach to a height of 10 feet. Male and female flowers are usually on different bushes and the female bushes bear plum-shaped, purple fruits. Does anyone know what you are able to do with the fruit?

Question. I hope you will be writing on these subjects soon since the weather is making things very difficult. Spittlebugs for one; slugs and snails and sudden rotting of perennials [blight] on the stalk.
Mrs. G.M. Dempster,
34941 Townshipline East,
R.R.1, Matsqui.

Answer. You are absolutely right. Everyone is having these problems this year due to the prolonged wet weather and lack of appreciable sunshine. Don't give up. Spittlebugs seem to be on every plant. In the centre of this white spittle is a large greenfly. To get at it the froth is hosed away and any insecticide is then sprayed on. As I do not use insecticides, I use gloves and just squeeze every bit of froth I see. This will immediately kill the inmate but is a messy business without gloves (preferably rubber ones). As for slugs and snails, the best defense is attack. Take a half-pail of water containing salt and pick up the slugs and snails with a trowel in early morning and near dusk. It is amazing how many you can get and how quickly your garden is cleared. I did this last year and have very few this year. Also do not leave around any natural hiding places unless you are using them for traps, such as skins of oranges, grapefruit, melons and bananas. Saucers of beer will encourage many of them to drown themselves happily. Don't forget that most slug baits are harmful to pets.

Blight and rots are serious this year, particularly if water lies on the ground near roots. Keep the soil loose by hoeing and burn infected plants. Sulphur or copper solution may be sprayed on valued perennials but some always seem to suffer during long wet spells with absence of sunshine. I have found that many flowers are short-lived this year as the heavy rainfalls have turned the blooms almost to pulp. This is particularly true with peonies and irises. As I am writing this, there is brilliant sunshine.

This is one of the best cures for garden problems and I hope it lasts. Prevention is always better than cure however and I advise all gardeners to be their own doctors and get at the root of problems as they hatch. Especially with insect pests as they have the ability to reproduce at an astounding rate. Kill one mother and save a litter of thousands.

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.

Consumers should get benefit of lower interest

VICTORIA - Provincial finance critic Dave Stupich (NDP-Nanaimo) last week asked finance minister Hugh Curtis if the provincial government planned to make representation to the federal government to lower the bank interest rates.

The Bank of Canada interest rate was 15 percent in April. Prime interest rate was 17 percent and consumer loans were at 19 percent.

This month the Bank of Canada rate is 10.24 percent, prime lending rate is 13.25 percent and the consumer loan rate is 17 percent.

Stupich said, "The spread between the Bank of Canada rate and the consumer rate was four percent in April. It is now seven percent. The spread between the prime interest rate was two percent and is now three percent. There is no reason why the drop in the bank rate should not be reflected in the prime lending rate or in a drop in consumer loans rates. The provincial government should immediately ask the federal government to take action to see that consumers get the benefit of the lower interest rates."

Bridal shower for Sandy Gibson

BRADNER - A bridal shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. Sonny Susani for Sharon Gibson who is to be married this month. Sharon was escorted to a yellow and white decorated chair and was presented with a corsage. She was assisted in opening the gifts by her sister and her niece, Carol and Laurie Evans.

A number of games were enjoyed by the guests, after which lunch was served by the hostess; assisted by Frances Evanoff and Janice Richards.

The bride to be was given a shower cake which she cut and passed out to the guests. It was decorated with yellow roses and white daisies, in keeping with the color scheme of the wedding. A pleasant evening was had by all.

Noel Booth collection considered by township

MURRAYVILLE - A recommendation from the Fort Langley Centennial Museum committee that council purchase $1,000 worth of the Noel Booth General Store collection, is being considered by the township.

Booth, the late councilor and reeve of Langley district municipality, operated a general store in south Langley.

"Now we are buying some of the stuff he couldn't sell," joked Ald. Stan Fraser.

Fatalities could be reduced

OTTAWA - Many farm accidental fatalities involve tractors according to the Canada Safety Council. More than half of these "tractor fatalities" result from overturn accidents.

Deaths can be avoided and injuries are minimized by installing rollover protective frames or crash resistant cabs on tractors, and by making sure, in addition, that operators wear safety belts. Should a rollover occur, the safety belt will keep the operator within the protected area.

To reduce the risk of tractor overturn, spread tractor wheels as far as possible. Be extra careful when operating on slopes, rough ground, near ditches and embankments or when pulling with a cable or chain. Reduce speed before making a turn. Attach equipment or chains to recommended points only.

Set drawbar in lowest position when hitching to a heavy load. Hitching too high on the tractor would cause it to pivot on the rear wheels and turn over backwards. Use front weights to balance the tractor.

Jail better than iron curtain?

ALDERGROVE - "It is better to be back in jail in America, than to be living abroad in Iron Curtain countries," said former radical activist and Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, who has lived on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

Exile in Algeria and visits in Cuba convinced him that something was wrong with the Communist utopia.

He returned to the States, surrendered to federal officials, and went back to jail.

His conversion to Christ is making an impact on America.

Former presidential advisor Charles Colson mentioned at the recent prayer meeting in the Bayshore Inn, how they met together for Bible study when barriers between conservative and radical leaders were broken down by a personal faith in the Lord Jesus Christ.

The Eldridge Cleaver story will be featured in the motion picture to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 19 and 20, at the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel, 26580 - 29 Avenuç.

It is part of a weekend film series with the theme "Faith that really overcomes the world." Admission is free.

Is world calamity looming?

VANCOUVER - Is world calamity looming on the horizon?

According to L.K. Greenlees of New York, principal speaker at the "Divine Love" district convention of Jehovah's Witnesses at the Pacific Coliseum, the situation is grim and is not going to improve until God intervenes to stop the plummet toward international chaos and destruction.

Speaking to 13,934 persons assembled at the final session of the four-day seminar, Greenlees stressed the end is near.

The subject was Why will a loving God exact vengeance? and the theme: Mankind has abused his home and is about to pay the price for his selfishness and indifference.

Greenlees said the earth was created for man by God, and polluted air, water and soil now threatens all human life. He stressed the present world crisis is the outgrowth of distresses that have multiplied among mankind since the nations first locked in total warfare in 1914.

Greenlees said, "This loveless world is spending more than one million dollars a minute on armaments, thus escalating a doomsday situation for which it can find no solution."

On an optimistic note, he made it clear there is a way out of the situation but stressed that it must be God's way.

Local delegates report that the convention program dealt with such problems as maintaining a happy family life, raising children, difficulties of single-parent families and the problems presented to youths in coping with life in the twentieth century.

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FROM THE BACK PORCH

A gentle slash at the Guv'mint

By BILL CLARK

Today we will take a gentle slash at The Guv'mint, which is having no luck at all in putting the skids under spiralling costs. Inflation is running hog wild, while the Happy Boys in Parliament scurry about accomplishing nothing, much like the fabulous tropical bird which flies in ever-decreasing circles until it disappears up its own rectum!

The ancient Greeks, centuries before they discovered Souvlaki and got into the restaurant business, produced countless philosophers and scientists. One of them defined a straight line as the shortest distance between two points. The Guv'mint, unfortunately, has not discovered this simple truth! It is therefore necessary to reveal: The Bill Clark Theory of Price Control.

Years and years ago, when the girls in Junior High still wore corsets, Ol' Bill was an importer. Fascinating stuff from Britain, Belgium, Norway and the Far East. Every shipment required the usual Ocean Bill of Lading and insurance, plus Irrevocable Letters of Credit and invoices in quintuplicate. Included in that diarrhea of paper was one VITAL document. I dimly recall that it was titled Form B13. On it, the exporter had to swear a blood oath that the selling price to the Canadian importer was not less than the fair trade price in the Country of Origin.

The idea was to prevent dumping grossly under-priced goods on the Canadian market. Unfortunately, there was a Catch-22!

There was absolutely nothing then, nor is there now, to prevent the Canadian importer from cranking **up** the price--often by hundreds of percent! Now, let's look at the fascinating case of the green peppers for the goulash for which my beloved wife is famous...

Day one: Shopping bag in hand, I descend on the local supermarket, there to discover in dismay and puzzlement that a simple green pepper has zoomed from 49 cents to 59 cents to 79 cents...and then into the wild blue younder at about $1.19 a pound! Curious, indeed!

Day two: After many hours and countless phone calls, I confirm that my old friend Form B13 still lives! In sordid fact, it accompanied many massive truckloads of green peppers from California and Mexico. In every case the fair trade price in the country of origin remain unchanged!

Day three: More phone calls. Many hours pursuing Catch-22. Result? On every invoice the cost to the Canadian importer was also unchanged! Curious as hell!

Day four: My wife's goulash is in suspended animation. In limbo. No bloody way will I pay a **three hundred percent** increase, while the supermarket's costs remain the same!

I phone the lady who looks after the Public Relations smokescreen for the outfit. She figures I am the usual bimbo, bellyaching about the cost of a turnip. She tries to give me a snow job.

A half hour later she is a very worried lady. I have the dates and the numbers and the figures on every invoice and every Form B13. The whole bejasus shebang! She realizes that she has a tiger by the tail. Cantankerous and ornery old critter, name of Bill Clark, who tells her this would be fine material for folks who read my little stories. She starts running scared. I hang up.

Day five: I check the local supermarkets, one by one. Magically, overnight, the price of my wife's green peppers dropped from around the $1.59 area back to the 49 cents or 59 cents bracket. I chuckle a bit, until I realize that it's only one Con Job out of the way, with a thousand more to go!

Therefore, a suggestion for the Prime Minister:

Dear Pierre,

While you are scurrying around, spreading the loot among the civil servants, why not hire a few ornery old writers and a few mothers trying to feed their families on pennies? Turn them loose with Carte Blanche to examine invoices and our friend B13...and then give them power to lower the bloody axe when the retail price exceeds Two Hundred Percent--or a Thousand!

Summer Theatre presents Black Comedy

WHITE ROCK - Peter Shaffer's **Black Comedy**, Summer Theatre White Rock's second play of the season which runs July 23 - August 3 is "a grand stunt...wit, imagination, high comedy." (New York Daily News).

To accompany this hilarious and original farce set in the mid 60s in London, Summer Theatre is planning a Carnaby Street lobby with a kiosk, flags, cider, 'mod' decor and other English eccentricities of the 60's.

Black Comedy opens in the dark. (At least for the audience. For the characters on stage they are in light). Then the fuses go and the stage is plunged into darkness. (That is, for the characters. For the audience there is light). Hence the term "Black Comedy". Peter Shaffer has made ingenious use of this vaudeville device with the result that "this uproarious play is like the rediscovery of laughter - the hilarity never stops." (New York World Journal Tribune).

Black Comedy opens July 23, is directed by Glynis Leyshon, designed by Glenn Macdonald and stars Ron Halder, Susan Ferley, Brenda Robbins, David Latham, Tom McBeath, Sylvia Hatchman, Brian Taylor, and Glenn Macdonald.

Tickets can be reserved by calling 536-1343 or 536-7535.

Flower show

VANCOUVER - B.C. Fuchsia and Begonia Society are holding their annual flower show in the floral hall, Van Dusen Botanical Gardens, West 37 Avenue and Oak Street, on Saturday, August 2 from 2 to 10 p.m. and on Sunday, August 3 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be a plant sale; door prizes and refreshments will be available. Admission is 50 cents for adults and children admitted free.

FV milk producers step into the future

BURNABY - The Fraser Valley Milk Producers Association has stepped into the world of the future by producing dairy products that require no refrigeration.

Under the name dairymaid, FVMPA will introduce two new products to the supermarkets by mid July. These are:

2% partly skimmed milk and 2% chocolate partly skimmed milk.

They will be available in two sizes, one litre and 250 mL. The 250 mL size has the added feature of a drinking straw attached to the back of the package.

Ultra high temperature is the method which produces a fresh product that may be stored unrefrigerated for up to four months.

Method raises the temperature of milk to ultra high temperatures for a short period of time to kill all bacteria. The milk is then cooled and packaged under aseptic conditions in sterilized packaging.

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The latest consumer research indicated that two-thirds of people tested did not notice any difference. The one-third who noticed a difference found the taste most acceptable. No flavor difference is noticeable when the milk is served cold.

Late synopsis publication

VICTORIA - The 1980-81 hunting regulations synopsis, usually available to the public by mid-July, will not be available for distribution this year until the end of July, environment minister Stephen Rogers announced last week.

Rogers said that publication of the synopsis had been delayed about two weeks due to an increase in the number or regulation changes in the 60-page brochure, which is used as a guide by hunters and fishermen throughout the province.

Go exploring from dusk to dawn

ALDERGROVE - Join the GVRD nature staff at Aldergrove Lake regional park and explore the park from dusk until dawn. The evening will begin at 9:00 p.m. with a night prowl, a campfire and some sleeping bag astronomy followed by a short nap. All will rise to watch the dawn arrive, wash out the cobwebs with a splash in the lake, and then enjoy a hot outdoor breakfast - all before 9:00 a.m.

The date for this unique experience is August 8 and 9, and in the event of rain it will be postponed to the following night, August 9 - 10. There will be a fee of $3 per adult and $2 per child. Reservations for this event are required and may be made by mail or in person, weekdays between 3-5 p.m., at Campbell Valley Centre, 20379 - 8 Avenue. For more information call the Centre at 533-2151.

Matsqui-Abbotsford Teamsters defeat North Vancouver

Matsqui-Abbotsford
Teamsters 7
North Vancouver 1

Teamsters scorers: Henry Ned 2 goals, 1 assist; Leonard Eksyma 3 goals; Steven Wiebe 1 goal, 1 assist; Andrew Dannes 1 goal; Mike Wiebe, Donnie Williams 1 assist.

North Van: Martin Larratt 1 goal; Paul Simmons 1 assist. North Van goalie Ryan Volbers stopped 25 shots, Mike Wiebe of Teamsters blocked 17.

Championship Semi-finals

Matsqui-Abbotsford
Teamsters 9
Port Coquitlam 6

Teamster scorers: Leonard Eksyma 6 goals, 1 assist; Steve Wiebe 2 goals, 1 assist; David Rennie 2 assists; Trooper Jordan, Kirk Dickson, Don Williams, Troy Roueche 1 assist.

Top Port Coquitlam scorers: Gordon Grant, Jason Swetlikoff, Sean Bradley 1 goal, 1 assist.

Mike Wiebe stopped 30 shots for Teamsters; Rodger Morris blocked 15 for Port Coquitlam.

Coquitlam 9
Port Coquitlam 6

Top Port Coquitlam scorers: Trev Edmundson 2 goals, 1 assist; Kevin Gray, John Cook, Dave Dickson 1 goal, 1 assist.

Top Coquitlam scorers: Ian Fraser 1 goal 3 assists, Mark Sherwood 3 goals, 2 assists; Steve Capelini 3 goals, Jim Creamer 3 assists. David Smith 2 goals, Donny Bryce 2 assists.

Rodger Morris stopped 37 shots for Port Coquitlam; Jim Casperson made 14 saves for Coquitlam, who pulled away in the third period of an exditing contest that was tied several times.

Championship Final

Coquitlam 14
Matsqui-Abbotsford 4

Top Coquitlam scorers: Steven Carrelini 4 goals, 2 assists; Jim Creamer, David Smith 2 goals, 1 assist; Craig Bell, Mark Sherwood 1 goal, 1 assist.

Teamster scorers: Leonard Eksyma 3 goals; Steven Wiebe, Mike Wiebe 1 assist; Henry Ned 1 goal.

Mike Wiebe stopped 30 shots for Teamsters, who were outshot 44-19.

Coquitlam led only 3-2 at the end of the first period; 7-3 at the cost of the second.

Consolation Semi-Finals

North Vancouver 7
Burnaby 2

Top North Van scorers: Mike Sanford 2 goals, 2 assists; Paul Simmons 2 goals, 1 assist; Dave Wagner 1 goal, 1 assist. Burnaby scorers: A. Wray, K. Howe. Ryan Wolberg blocked 31 shots for North Vancouver, Mike McEwan stopped 22 shots for Burnaby.

Burnaby 12 North Delta 3

Burnaby's top scorers: John Hales, Darren Lowendahl, T. Edlund 2 goals, 1 assist; D. Koyanasi 3 goals; Roger Wittaker 1 goal, 1 assist. North Delta: Bobby Elliott 2 goals.

Pat Lighbody stopped 24 shots for North Delta, Mike McEwan blocked 20 for Burnaby.

Consolation Final

Burnaby 7 North Vancouver 4

Burnaby scorers: D. Lovendahl, Keith Howe 2 goals; J. Hales 2 assists; E. Cole, R. Wittaker, T. Edlund 1 goal.

North Van: Ryan Lewis, Chris Locher, Dave Lord, Ron Anderson 1 goal.

Each team's goalie stopped 18 shots.

Matsqui-Abbotsford Tip Top Carpets defeated Vancouver Killarney and North Delta last week, giving the team four straight victories in Division 2B Lower Mainland minor lacrosse.

Tip Top Carpets 11
Killarney 8

Tip Top scorers: Curtis Jakubowsi 3 goals, 5 assists; John Stalker 3 goals, 3 assists; Ian Cox 4 goals; Allan Mills 4 assists; Greg Schmidt 1 assist; Glenn Payne 1 goal.

Strong running and passing gave the team its best game of the season to beat the second-place team in the league.

Tip Top Carpets 11
North Delta 8

Tip Top scorers: Curtis Jakubowski 3 goals, 3 assists; John Stalker 2 goals, 4 assists; Ian Cox 2 goals, 3 assists; Allan Mills 2 goals, 1 assist; Greg Schmidt 1 goal, 1 assist; Bill Bremner 1 goal; Art Johnson, Glenn Payne 1 assist.

Tip Top won their fourth game in a row on powerplays which netted six goals. Playing well were Schmidt, Bremner and Jakubowski.

Next game is against Langley tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. in MSA Arena.

Division 6B

Matsqui-Abbotsford 'The News' Warriors closed out their Div. 6B regular schedule with a loss at MSA Arena to North Vancouver, which has lost only one game this season.

The Warriors trailed only 1-0 at the end of the first period and 3-1 following the second but couldn't score on a number of chances they created.

North Vancouver 5
'The News' Warriors 2

'The News' scorers: Scott Edwards 1 goal, 1 assist; Jason Young 1 goal; Raymond Nickle 1 assist.

MCCLARY STOCKYARDS

Active market on all classes of cattle

ABBOTSFORD - Last week's market was active on all classes of cattle at McClary Stockyards. Prices were higher with the exception of plain and medium veal. Choice veal sold at higher prices. 604 head of cattle and calves were sold.

The following prices were noted:

Slaughter Cattle

Choice veal (280-350 lbs), $90.00-$96.50, good veal (270-440 lbs), $80.00-$89.50, medium veal (310-485 lbs), $63.50-$79.00, plainer and canner veal (315-425 lbs), $52.00-$63.00, good hereford slaughter cows from interior, $48.50-$52.50, choice holstein cows, $50.00-$53.50, medium holstein cows, $45.00-$49.90, cutter cows, $40.00-$44.80, canners, $30.00-$39.90, cows of doubtful health, $2.00-$28.25, best slaughter bulls, $60.00-$63.50, and medium slaughter bulls, $55.00-$58.75.

Feeder Cattle

Good heavy hereford steers (1010-1040 lbs), $71.50-$72.25, medium hereford steers and Angus steers (1000-1215 lbs), $63.50-$71.75, plain beef type steers (800-1300 lbs), $52.00-$61.50, medium beef type steers (500-875 lbs), $54.00-$68.00, hereford heifers (560-825 lbs), $63.00-$69.75, holstein steers (950-1050 lbs), $46.00-$48.00, holstein steers (345-540 lbs;, $55.00-$70.00, medium holstein bull calves (140-350 lbs), $55.00-$80.00, and beef type feeder bulls (640-1040 lbs), $59.00-$69.00.

Replacement Cattle by the head sold as follows: hereford cows with calves at foot, $500.00-$610.00, medium week old holstein heifer calves, $125.00-$190.00, large week old holstein bull calves, $100.00-$148.50, medium week old holstein bull calves, $51.00-$98.50, small week old holstein bull calves, $5.00-$50.00, and beef type calves, $57.50-$105.00.

Choice cow and veal prices were exceptionally good with a broad local and U.S. demand.

Feeder steers were mostly over 1,000 lbs. with feedlots bidding briskly in spite of the heavy weights.

Grass seeding alternate

REGINA - Seeding irrigation ditches with grasses is a practical alternative to chemical weed control.

This is the conclusion of a six-year study by Agriculture Canada scientists in Regina and Swift Current. The study compared various methods of weed control.

Scientists found that a combination of grasses seeded in ditchbanks was less costly than chemical weed control. The grasses also reduced erosion and eliminated the possibility of ground water contamination.

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The Aldergrove Star

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1980

Aldergrove Lake regional park south of here is now reopened to the public. Rick McIlwain Photo

Litter spoils Mother Nature's Pretty face

Litter. Perhaps it should be remembered that the world originally referred to a piece of canvas stretched between two parallel bars for the transportation of a sick or wounded person.

The key word is *transportation*. Whenever you need to throw something away in the Great Outdoors, carry it to the nearest trash can; don't throw it on the ground.

Litter can hurt. Aluminum and plastic containers don't revert to any natural state because they have nothing to revert to. They sit there and present danger to animals, children and unwary adults.

And they're not very pretty to look at.

Bottles and cans thrown overboard from a boat are also dangerous. Perhaps not to people, but to fish who can get trapped inside. If the litter is carried close to shore by waves or current, it can also be hazardous to people.

The 50 states, Washington, D.C., and all of Canada have litter laws. In four states—Alaska, Illinois, Michigan and Missouri—fines can range up to $500 and/or one year in jail.

Instant holiday pictures add more fun to travels

Instant cameras aren't just for use around the house. They can add a lot of fun to your vacation travels.

With an instant camera, you can enjoy almost immediately color prints of your camping and travel activities. It's fun to pass around the color prints you've taken of family and new friends.

Instant cameras are just right for developing various photo series of events that become chapters in your outdoor vacation story. If you're using the new Kodak Colorburst 250 camera with its convenient built-in electronic flash, it's easy to keep shooting when the sun disappears or when events move indoors.

And the pictures develop outside the camera in minutes.

Here are some basic tips for snapping top-quality instant pictures:

- Move in as close to your subject as your camera permits for photos of your family and new-found friends. There's no need to focus with the Kodak Colorburst 250 camera, and you can shoot as close as four feet from your subject for sharp, colorful pictures.
- Remove any cluttering background by shooting from a different angle or position. Distracting settings may draw attention away from your main subject.
- Place the center of interest slightly off-center to avoid the static "head-on" look.
- Use foreground framing such as the branch of a tree to scenic views.
- Take pictures of all scenes that arouse your interests and emotions. Those are the views that'll bring your trip back to life after you have returned home.
- Take along plenty of film, especially if you are visiting a place for the first time. You don't want to miss any shots.
- Use flash after sundown or when the action moves indoors to take pictures of subjects from four to 10 feet away.
- When taking flash pictures of groups, try to have everyone at about the same distance from the flash for an even exposure.
- Take title shots—of signposts, trail markers, road maps, or natural landmarks—to help identify where you've been.
- In the Great Outdoors, or anytime you take instant pictures, always hold your camera steady and squeeze its shutter gently for color prints with the sharpest detail.

Instant cameras aren't just for use around the house. They can add a lot of fun to your vacation travels. The Kodak Colorburst 250 camera has convenient built-in electronic flash for shooting indoors or at night.

Important safety advice for divers

OTTAWA - Skin and scuba diving are among the most enjoyable summer activities. Whether they are practiced for marine life sightseeing, spear fishing, photography, or for scientific purposes like marine biology, they give an exciting feeling of discovery.

But diving has its hazards and they can be fatal. Skin and scuba diving claim 10 to 12 lives in Canada each year.

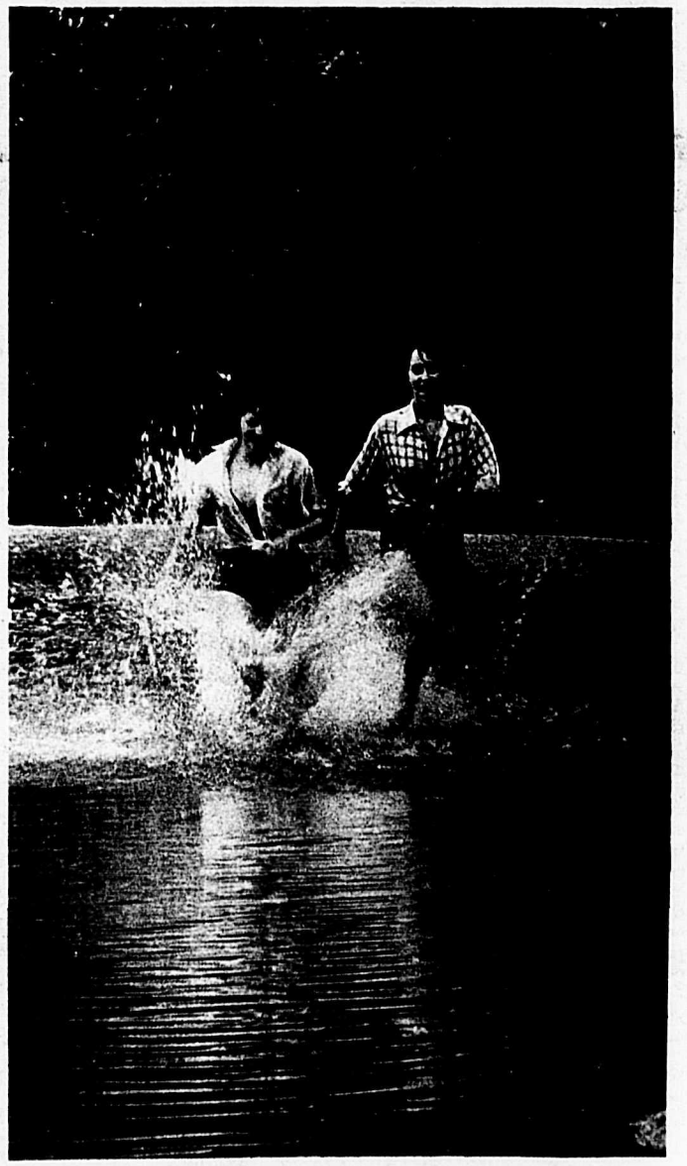
The Canada Safety Council says that most of these deaths can be avoided and urges divers to:

- become confident swimmers
- make sure they are in good health - a medical check up is recommended
- take lessons from competent instructors
- make sure the right equipment is used
- always work in pairs
- know the diving area
- use a boat, and anchored float, or both; and a diver's flag to warn boaters
- plan each dive and consider conditions such as temperature, waves, currents, visibility, etc.
- be ready for emergencies by learning first aid and simple life-saving carries for rescue work
- know and respect their limitations

Scuba is more dangerous than skin diving because of the depth and equipment involved. Scuba divers' fitness should be better than average - a special medical check-up for diving is recommended.

Most fatal accidents happen to inexperienced divers lacking formal training. They may have been diving alone or with a friend.

Divers should consider giving up smoking as they need optimum lung capacity.



Lana McKay and Lori Julian of Aldergrove enjoy water and sunshine at Aldergrove Lake.

Meat on the coals perfect outdoors fare

Take the sizzle out of summer meals and move outdoors to mix fresh air with the good taste of meat cooked over the coals.

Keep the menu simple, with emphasis on the meat.

Sirloin, wing, T-bone and rib steaks give best results for barbecuing. But, if your budget is a little tight, there are other alternatives that are just as tasty and as nutritious. Inside (top) round steak, for example, is quite satisfactory if cooked rare or medium. You can prepare beef burgers from regular ground beef and serve without any additions or try a creamy pickle or mushroom topping.

Less tender cuts - blade and cross rib steak - can be as flavorful as the more tender cuts from the rib section but, they need tenderizing: sometimes marinating can help, usually with a combination of oil, seasonings, vinegar, wine or lemon juice.

The time required varies from 4 to 12 hours, depending on the cut and the type of meat. Use a glass or a china dish because an acid like vinegar can pit the metal. Meat is refrigerated during marinating, but give it a few minutes to lose its chill before grilling.

You can mechanically tenderize the meat as well, by pounding, grinding or cutting. Pound with a meat pounder or score with a knife to a depth of about 0.5 cm.

Lamb, pork and veal chops from the loin, rib or shoulder are also good barbecued. As with all steaks snip the fat edge off the chops and season or marinate if desired. Place on the greased grill, 12 cm. from the coals and turn once during cooking. Brush the pork chops frequently with a warm marinade or barbecue sauce during the last five minutes.

Don't be afraid to try charcoal roasting. Balance the roast on the spit for even cooking. Season, then place the spit so that the meat is 10 cm. from the coals. Half way through the cooking time, raise the spit to 12 cm.

Cook until a meat thermometer registers about 80 C in the case of a pork loin (1¾ to 2 hours for a center cut or rib end roast). Chicken and turkey are delicious on the grill or spit. And recent prices make them even more appetizing. Use chicken halves or quarters or chicken or turkey parts and allow about 250 g per serving.

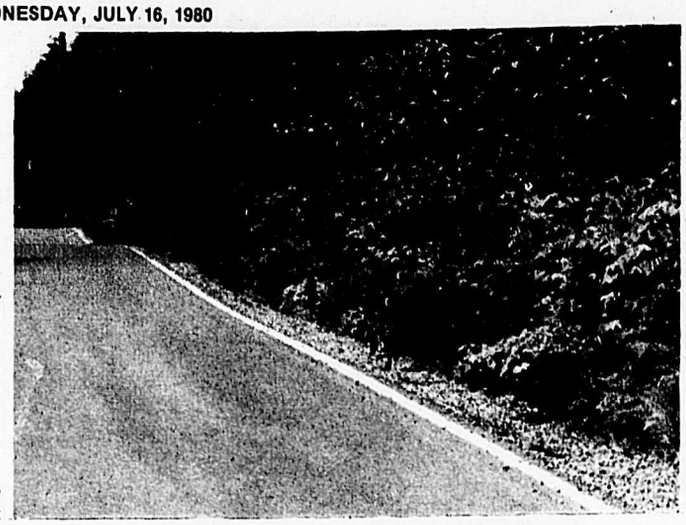
Make shish kabobs with less tender cuts of meat but marinate well before barbecuing. Tender pieces of chicken or turkey are quite popular this way as well. Alternate pieces of meat on skewers with cherry tomatoes or tomato quarters, green pepper pieces, onion in quarters, etc.

GRILL-BARBECUE CHICKEN OR TURKEY

Brush poultry with oil and sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. Place on a greased grill, skin side down, 8 cm. *from the coals and brown* each side about 3 min. Raise the grill to 12 cm. from the coals and turn the meat often to avoid scorching. Baste with oil after each turning.

Brush with a sauce near the end of cooking. The meat is done when it's fork tender and pulls easily away from the bone. •

Cook a quarter chiken, 30 to 35 min.; half chicken 50 to 55 min.; turkey drumstick, or thigh, 40 to 50 min.; half turkey 1.25 to 1.5 hours.



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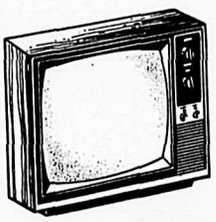

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Take a hike—several hikes—this first summer of the 1980s, but do so with as little impact as possible on the environment.

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The Thermos Contemporary Living Center urges potential and active hiking enthusiasts to learn to reduce their impact on the environment. Begin by respecting both the outdoor area you visit and your fellow recreationists.

Practice low impact attitudes wherever and whenever you and your family venture into the outdoors, whether your are seasoned backpackers, novice overnight campers or day trippers.

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The ideal hiking party size is at least four, but no more than 10. Keep together so that the person in front and behind you can be seen or heard at all times.

Never split up, except in emergencies. Wait at trail junctions for the group to catch up so no one will take a wrong turn.

If you plan a meal along the way, avoid building a fire. Use a gas stove for cooking or, even better, carry as much pre-cooked food as possible.

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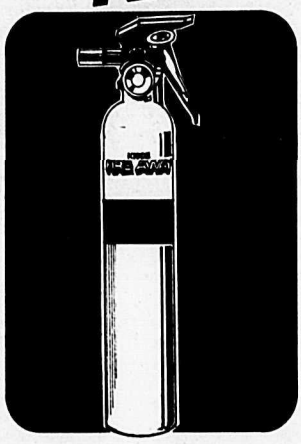

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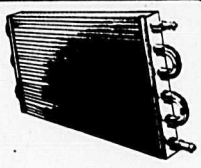

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Mexico's contrasts are apparent almost everywhere. While the coastal resorts draw sun worshippers, culture buffs admire such inland ruins as the Pyramids of the Sun and the Moon at Teotihuacan, 30 miles north of Mexico City, just one of 10,000 known archaeological sites throughout Mexico.

At Chichen Itza, the most famous Mayan ruins in the Yucatan, a 500-foot Ball Court was once used by athletes for Pok-Ta-Pok, a combination of soccer, lacrosse and basketball. Stakes were high; losers were beheaded!

ENJOY A REFRESHING DRINK while vacationing in Acapulco—the internationally renowned playground of today. During the day the reflection of the sun on the sea is dazzling. Lofty high rise hotels contrast with the smaller buildings of Acapulco, emphasizing Mexico's continuous blend of old and new.

Many of the best artifacts can be seen in and about Mexico City, and especially at the National Museum of Anthropology, completed in 1964.

A wealth of culture

Also in Mexico City is Chapultepec Castle, where Emperor Maximilian once lived. It is now the Museum of Natural History.

At Zocalo, the main square, a Spanish cathedral is built on Aztec foundations, while at Plaza of the Three Cultures, an Aztec ruin, Spanish church and ultra-modern government building coexist.

When the city's subway was dug in the '60s, Aztec artifacts were excavated and later placed on public display.

Of course, Mexico City boasts many other attractions.

The world's largest bullring is there, plus a mini-ring where brave tourists can have a try with a rented bull.

Acapulco has come a long way since the days when the Castle San Diego guarded the harbor against Sir Francis Drake and various privateers.

Unique thrills

Today, flaming torches adjacent to the castle walls add romantic flavor to evening concerts, and ballet is performed in the Cultural Exhibition Center. The famous cliff divers thrill millions of visitors every year.

Para sailing and glass-bottom boat rides can provide refreshing breaks for sun-bathers whose home-away-from-home may be as luxurious as the Acapulco Princess, a modern architectural wonder, and the largest of more than two-dozen hotels in Acapulco.

One of the most unique of these "hotels" is Las Brisas—in the hills overlooking Acapulco Bay. It is made up of 300 casitas (individual cottages) with in-room bars and refrigerators, and 250 individual swimming pools.

The privacy makes it a favorite of honeymooners or anyone with a taste for indolent isolation. For those who care to leave their rooms, there are five tennis courts, three restaurants, jeeps for rent and La Concha—a private club at the foot of the resort with salt water pools and famed buffets.

Picturesque parks

Among the countless other points of interest south of the border are Taxco, the silver center; Guadalajara, the birthplace of popular mariachi music and home to three famous Orozco murals; and picturesque Merida, a city of parks and plazas that has been called "Paris of the West" and "Gateway to the Yucatan."

Mazatlan, "Pearl of the Pacific," is a major Mexican seaport and mecca for big-game fishermen, while Manzanillo is an ancient port that has followed the Acapulco formula of converting from shipping to recreational pursuits. Puerto Vallarta remains part resort and part fishing village.

Native crafts

Both Cancun and Ixtapa, on opposite sides of the Mexican coast, are resorts planned and developed by Fonatur, a Mexican government trust.

Cozumel, like Cancun, is a sun-splashed island resort just off the Yucatan and a favorite for snorkelers.

Shopping is just one of the everyday pastimes which has become an art form in Mexico. The country is known for excellent handicrafts in a vast variety of fabrics. Pottery, cooking pots, tiles, wrought iron products and artistic artifacts are worth pursuing.

In modern, as well as ancient, Mexico, celebrating is also a definite art form. Fiestas invariably feature fireworks known as *castillos*—tall poles with spinning, screaming fireworks on top.

Mexican treats

Eating is another. Tacos, tamales, enchiladas and chili are staples of the diet, but restaurants all delight in preparing fresh-caught seafood. The national drink is tequila and Mexican beer is excellent.

But it is wise to avoid tap water, fresh fruits and vegetables especially if you have a sensitive stomach. Your family doctor may be able to recommend preventive medication for stomach disorders.

There are many ways to reach Mexico, including independent travel, pre-packaged escorted or independent-style tours, and even cruises.

Variety of tours

Among the many companies active in Mexican tourism is American Express, offering 10 one-week independent vacations and 10 fully escorted tours in two price categories.

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Checklist saves time and money

Seasoned travelers or campers would not dream of heading for the nearest park or woods without checking and rechecking their equipment.

Having to buy a forgotten item "on the road" can be both frustating and expensive.

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If your motor oil is almost at the "change" point, change it along with the oil filter before you leave on your trip. You'll be too busy having fun to remember to change oil or take care of other maintenance chores during your vacation.

Planning to tow a trailer? Then consult your owner's manual, dealer or mechanic about the proper grade and weight of motor oil to use during the trip. And be sure you get a quality motor oil.

Since your car or camper will certainly run "hotter" when towing a trailer, be sure you have the right grade of oil. It's better to be safe than sorry.

Finally, in certain parts of the country, service stations may not be open for business 24 hour a day. Go prepared—make sure to carry an extra quart of the correct grade of motor oil against the time your dipstick shows "Low."

And never — repeat: NEVER!—carry containers of gasoline in your vehicle!

How 'bout a quick physical check under the hood before you begin that vacation trip. Among items to look for are frayed fan belts and "spongy" water hoses that need replacement.

Bicycle basics keep wheels rolling

Make bicycling an after-dinner pastime and discover a new hobby that is relaxing, enjoyable and even good for your health.

If your two-wheeler has been hibernating in a corner of the garage all winter, it's time to use a little "elbow grease" to get those wheels rolling.

Although there are many aspects of bicycle repair and maintenance that require technical know-how and should be left to a competent repairman, there are several things that you can do to keep your bicycle in good working condition.

• A bicycle is like any other machine with moving parts, therefore it needs proper lubrication. Exposed parts such as the chain, gears and hand brakes need to be oiled regularly. If you find that the chain is dirty and caked with grime, it should be removed and cleaned with a good cleaning solvent and an old toothbrush before lubricating.

• Brakes require routine checks and adjustments. Be sure that the brake-pads are in good condition and not worn down. Replacing them, however, is easy and inexpensive. For braking efficiency, be sure that they are aligned with the wheel rim. Also check the brake cable for excessive slack and tighten it accordingly.

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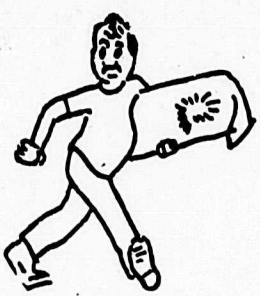

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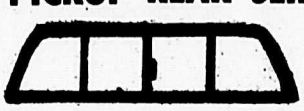

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Sundress leads summer fashion lineup for all

The generation gap has vanished — at least in terms of summer fashion.

This year, the sundress returns without any age limits. It's as popular with the tiniest tot as the most sophisticated adult, according to Marcia Usatch, fashion director for Marsha's Vineyard.

Marcia, whose fashions are styled for sizes 4 to 14, including pre-teens, says the favorite new young sun fashion is the sizzler — styled with shoe-string straps and a shirred bodice.

Prints are sometimes small, sometimes large, always bright. Often, a second print is added as a border or pockets, for extra fashion fun.

Romantic Edwardian styles also are important, says Marcia, especially in white eyelet fabrics. They look delicate, but are actually as easy to care for as prints.

The dresses are styled with tricks often reserved only for grown-up girls. For instance, Marcia noted, only light or bright colors are used near the face.

They're always more flattering, even for youngsters. The dresses also can move into the early fall season, layered with T-tops or shirts.

SHE'S ALL SMILES because her dress is in tiers — of pattern after pattern. Marsha's Vineyard lets the tiers flow in an easy-care blue and white plisse for a young 4 to 6X and for big sister 7 to 14 sizes as well.

Footnotes

According to Dr. Steven I. Subotnick, you should never "run through" any aches or pain of the feet and legs, as you may create further damage. Massage ice over painful areas and take two aspirins.

Photography Tips

By Roger B. Smith

Vacations in the Great Outdoors can provide some excellent picture opportunities. Whether you enjoy camping, fishing, biking, swimming, boating or sailing, fast films help to capture all the fun and action.

What do we mean by a "fast" film? When we talk about how "fast" a film is, we are describing its sensitivity to light. The faster the film, the more sensitive it is to light and the higher its film speed (ASA).

Kodacolor 400 film for color prints is a fine example of a fast or high-speed film that is ideally suited for recording vacation action. Other fast films include Kodak Ektachrome 400 film (daylight) and Ektachrome 200 film (daylight) for color slides as well as Kodak Tri-X pan film for black-and-white prints.

While a high-speed film enhances the camera's ability to stop action, a fast shutter speed is also important. Use the highest shutter speed possible for the lighting conditions that exist.

There are other action-stopping techniques, too. Look for moments when the action is temporarily halted or slowed—the peak of action. Snapping the picture at the height of action freezes the motion of your picture.

The direction of motion has a large effect on stopping action with a camera. It's easier to stop the action if the subject is moving toward or away from you.

Another way to help stop action is to pan your camera with the moving subject. Move your camera smoothly to keep the subject centered in your viewfinder as you take the picture. Your subject will be sharp and the background blurred. This enhances the feeling of motion.

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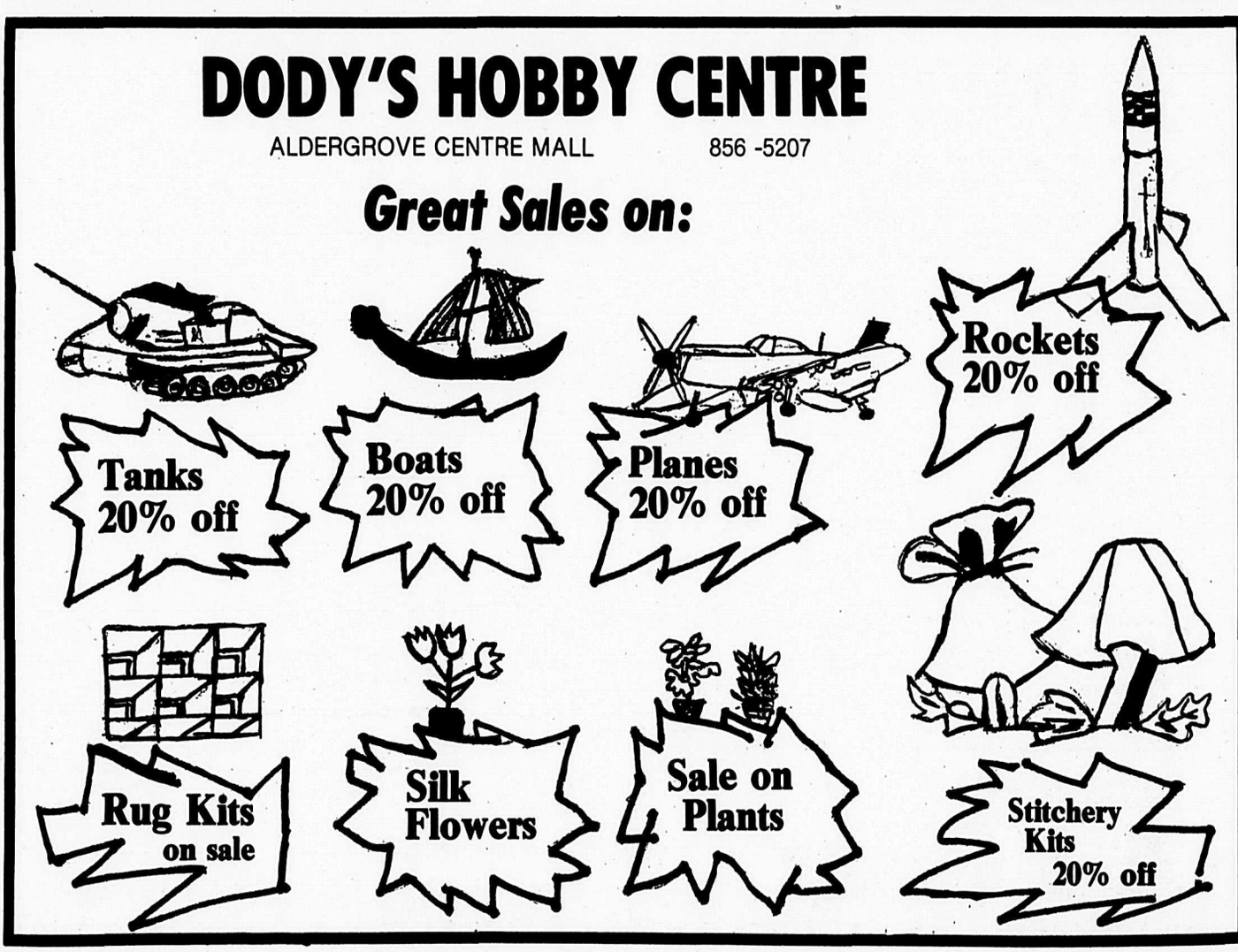

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Walking as exercise

By Steven I. Subotnick, D.P.M., M.S.

The running craze has almost become a revolution in the United States. It's estimated that 30 million people now run or jog daily, but what about those who find running or jogging too stressful?

What about those who have tried jogging and gotten hurt? What about those who only wish to do gentle exercises such as walking?

Walking is an excellent form of aerobic exercise. Aerobic means that you are increasing your body's ability to utilize oxygen.

Walking gently elevates your heart rate and increases the efficiency of your heart as a pump. It also increases your body's ability to more efficiently utilize oxygen. The metabolism of your body is likewise made more efficient.

Who should walk? Everyone! Everyone should walk 30 minutes per day at a brisk pace, five days a week. You should not be out of breath when you're walking since this may over-stress your heart.

It's a good idea to do some gentle stretching exercises before and after you walk. Exercises which are helpful are those to stretch the muscles in the back of your leg. This can be easily accomplished by just leaning against the wall.

I am often asked what type of shoes are best for walking. I find that the jogging shoes currently being used are excellent for walking. Likewise, crepe-soled oxford type shoes are good for walking.

What about foot pain associated with walking? It is possible that with walking you can have pain anywhere in the foot.

Usually you will have this pain before you started your walking program, but the walking program may aggravate it.

If this is the case, you should see a podiatrist. A podiatrist may find an imbalance in the foot which needs some form of accommodation or correction. An orthotic foot device (custom made foot support) usually will take care of the problem.

Who should run? Those people who have been on a walking program for four to six weeks and have had absolutely no problems adapting to it, may try gentle jogging.

When you do gentle jogging you should shuffle, much like doing a fox trot, and not lift your knees too high.

I suggest jogging for about 10 minutes, walking for 10 minutes, jogging for another 10 minutes, and then walking for 10 minutes.

This should be done for two to three weeks before you attempt to jog a total of 30-40 minutes per day.

The more you jog or run, the more necessary it will be to use stretching exercises before and after you run.

The Langer Group, the world's foremost laboratory engaged in the manufacture of custom podiatric devices, publishes a free brochure, "When Your Feet Hurt, You Hurt All Over," which discusses foot problems in general and how they can be helped through biomechanical devices, such as Sporthotics.

To obtain this informative brochure, and a listing of qualified podiatrists in your area, write to: The Langer Group, Dept. M, 21 East Industry Court, Deer Park, NY 11729.

'CURRENT' TRAVEL TIPS

Before going to a foreign country, find out if any electrical appliances you plan to take with you will need a converter. These include electric shavers, tooth brushes, hair dryers.

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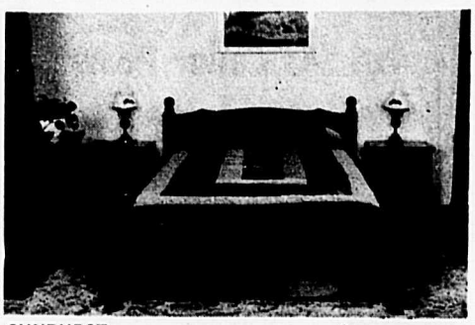

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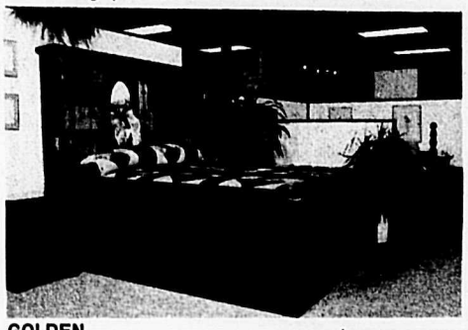

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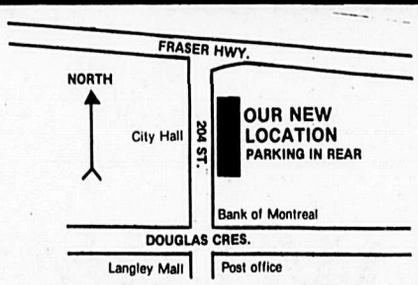

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New personal protection kits help do-it-yourselfers avoid injuries

Everyone is doing it himself today. Doing his own thing. Whether it's insulating the attic to control heating bills or overhauling the boat to cut recreation costs. However, doing it yourself can be dangerous if you fail to observe basic safety rules.

PROTECT YOUR EYES, ears and respiratory tract when carrying out hazardous home improvement tasks. Personal protection kits, featuring lightweight goggles and dust mask, from the Safety Products Division of American Optical Corporation, are available at most building supply, hardware and home center stores.

One rule is to protect your eyes when you hammer a nail, scrape or sand wood, paint or perform any other task where there is danger of eye injury.

Another rule is to protect your respiratory tract, your breathing system, when there is danger of small particles of paint, dust or fiber entering your nose and mouth.

A third rule is to protect your hearing when you are exposed to noise levels above 85 dBA, which is equivalent to the sound of sharply slapping your hands together.

To help people protect themselves from these hazards, the leading manufacturer of personal protection products has introduced three kits.

One of the kits is for boating enthusiasts. It contains goggles with specially coated lenses that won't fog or steam up while you are scraping a hull or sanding a deck. The goggles are lightweight, comfortable and fit easily over eyeglasses.

The kit also contains a dust mask that prevents harmful and annoying dusts from entering your nose and mouth. Both the goggles and dust mask meet or exceed Federal Government Personal Protection Standards (NIOSH and ANSI).

The second kit contains the equipment needed for homeowner do-it-yourself protection. In addition to goggles and a dust mask, this kit contains protective spectacles that are easily slipped on for eye protection.

It also contains a pair of earplugs that should be used when working with power tools, lawnmowers and other noisy equipment.

The third kit provides the products needed for safety when performing light tasks. It contains two pairs of protective spectacles, one of which is tinted for outdoors. It also contains a dust mask and earplugs.

All of the products are made by the Safety Products Division of American Optical Corporation and meet federal government standards and regulations.

They are available at most building supply, hardware and home center stores, and also at marine hardware retail outlets.

INCREASE HOME VALUE

"To move or not to move?" seems to be the question facing many of today's homeowners.

With increased interest rates on new home mortgages, the high cost of new homes and the expense of moving, a growing number of homeowners have realized that the smartest move right now is staying put.

The National Home Improvement Council notes that a home represents the largest investment an individual or family is likely to make. To protect that investment and increase its value, updating may be necessary.

Repairs that are imperative should be tackled first. Other less pressing cosmetic improvements or convenience features can be left for later.

All home improvements, however, require careful planning, NHIC points out. Room layouts, for example, should be planned with open traffic areas, adequate storage space and sufficient lighting.

For additional help in getting your remodeling plans underway, write NHIC for its free folder, "How To Start Your Home Improvement Project With The Help of a Reliable Contractor." Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to National Home Improvement Council, Dept. M, 11 East 44th St., New York, NY 10017.

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Every woman's guide to use of small power tools

DRILLS are usually the first power driven tools purchased for the home workshop. Drill models differ from each other in two important ways—chuck size (the largest size drill it can hold) and horse power. Chucks are available in three sizes—¼", ⅜", ½", while power ranges from ⅓ HP to ⅞ HP, shown here.

Today's woman is finding out that there is more to owning a home or condominium than buying it and moving in.

A knowledge of basic repair techniques can not only save her money, but can enable her to increase the value of the home by completing simple home improvement jobs herself.

Selecting the appropriate tool for the job is not always easy for a woman unfamiliar with the wide variety of tools on the market.

To simplify the matter, the power tool experts at Sears, Roebuck and Co. have recommended a group of tools that can perform the basic functions required by most homeowners:

● *The Portable Drill*—Generally, this is the first power tool bought for the home workshop. Its basic function is to bore holes in wood, metal and composition materials.

But the portable drill is also a convenient power source that can drive an incredible array of accessories. These range from sanding, polishing and grinding tools to others that allow you to mix paint or turn screws.

With one accessory, it can function as a small drill press, and another attachment can convert it into a saber saw.

Many portable electric drills have accessories that will enable them to shape wood or metal and sharpen knives or lawnmower blades.

● *The Portable Power Saw*—Because of the human labor it saves, the power saw has been credited in part with reviving an interest in hand crafting wood.

The saber saw is probably the most versatile. It can cut boards and intricate patterns in wood or metal.

With an edge guide, the saw can accurately rip narrower boards from a wider piece—handy for making bookcases and cutting boards to size to fit contours of a wall.

● *The Pad Sander*—Often referred to as a "finishing" sander, the pad sander can produce a glass-like, satiny surface on wood or metal. It works by moving sandpaper over a surface.

The pad sander is good for removing old paint or varnishes from surfaces with an orbital action, and applying a smooth finish to them with a straight line action.

Equipped with these basic tools, today's new homeowner—male or female—is prepared to tackle a wide range of home repair and home improvement jobs.

Decorating suggestion . . .

Reshape space with linen wallcoverings

Today, it is more important than ever to provide ourselves with a living space that is multifunctional, comfortable and personal.

This office-den lends itself as a convenient and practical place to work and relax in.

Walls account for the single largest space in a room. What you do to them can change the whole character of that room.

Attractive solution

In this case, a Belgian linen textile wallcovering is used as a solution to several decorating problems: to hide wall irregularities, to amplify space, to create dimension, and to add decorative appeal.

Like a fine piece of furniture, linen ages well and evenly, which makes it a top quality product for covering walls today.

Many advantages

The advantages of linen wallcoverings are numerous. Some of the outstanding features include: insulation from the cold, durability, easy maintenance due to low static dust attraction, and some acoustical properties.

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Space-savers

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Satisfying contrast

Naturals abound in a play of rich woods against texture; this room is satisfying to the senses.

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Another dollar-extender is the campground cook-out, which can be fun, satisfying, easy and inexpensive — as in this recipe from The Lipton Kitchens.

This meal-in-a-pot has a few simple ingredients — ground beef, cabbage, rice— simmered in instant tomato and instant onion soup for hearty flavor and quick preparation. Crusty bread and iced tea round out the menu.

CAMPGROUND UNSTUFFED CABBAGE

½ pound ground beef
½ small head cabbage, coarsely chopped (about 3 cups)
3 envelopes Lipton Tomato Cup-a-Soup
2 envelopes Lipton Onion Cup-a-Soup
1¾ cups water
½ cup packaged precooked rice

In large saucepan, brown ground beef with cabbage. Add instant tomato and onion soups and water; cook covered 10 minutes or until cabbage is almost tender. Add rice; cook covered an additional 5 minutes or until rice is tender. Makes 2 servings.

Or try —

UNSTUFFED PEPPERS

Substitute 2 small green peppers, sliced lengthwise, for cabbage.

AN EASY MEAL-IN-A-POT is the perfect way to stretch vacation dollars. A fun campground cookout idea is Unstuffed Cabbage — a few simple ingredients simmered in instant tomato and instant onion soup add up to a lot of hearty flavor! Photo courtesy of The Lipton Kitchens.

Tennis anyone?

For perfect foot and leg comfort on the tennis courts, Dr. Steven I. Subotnick, a prominent podiatrist, suggests you wear comfortable tennis shoes with a high toe box and deep heel seat. Tie them snugly but not tightly.

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Good expert advice for vacation planning

Shopping for the family vacation should be undertaken with the same senses of thrift and care as you'd apply to the purchase of a new automobile.

That's part of the advice offered by Barbara Sullivan, Consumer Affairs Director for American Express Company.

When people shop for a car they usually know several things in advance:

Purpose . . . Is it a sports model for fun or a utility vehicle such as a station wagon?

Budget . . . In addition to the purchase price what will the "real costs" of ownership be?

Tastes and preferences . . . What's your favorite style and color, and how much luxury do you want?

Simple planning combined with some hints from the experts can enable you and your travel agent to develop a vacation experience that will suit your needs, stay within your budget, and have a good chance of meeting your expectations.

Ms. Sullivan recommends that consumers planning a vacation ask themselves:

Purpose of the trip . . . Are you seeking pure relaxation, an intense learning experience or a broad look at a geographic area?

Also, do you want to learn something such as skiing or tennis?

Do you want to forget something like the hustle and bustle of a high-pressure job or a busy city environment?

If you know the answers to these ahead of time, you'll be a great help to your travel agent, saving you both time.

Budget . . . Your decision on how much money you have for spending should take several things into consideration.

Sometimes travelers are surprised to discover that there are items they have to pay for on their vacations which the travel brochures didn't specify.

A complete and reliable travel brochure should eliminate all surprises of this sort, according to Ms. Sullivan.

Among the vital items of information the literature should present are the specifics about costs including transportation, accommodations (and class of lodgings) and more.

For example:

- Is baggage handling at airports and hotels included or must you pay?

How about gratuities for porters and maids? Are there departure taxes you must pay at foreign airports?

- Which meals are included in the package prices?

If the terms "all meals included," Modified American Plan (MAP), or "breakfasts included," are used, ask for specific definitions of each.

- Are the sightseeing tour prices and costs of admission to attractions listed in the literature included in the price paid for the tour?

Above the cost of your basic package, there should be souvenir and other shopping money, if having mementos is important to your remembrance of the vacation.

Carrying travelers cheques and a widely-honored travel and entertainment card is highly recommended as a way to ensure that you'll be able to handle emergencies, and be able to cover bargains that catch your fancy while abroad.

Tastes and preferences . . . If you know certain things about yourself and can tell your agent, it will greatly help him in making your travel recommendations.

For example:

- Do you like to be alone or travel alone, or would you prefer escorted groups?
- Is a luxurious motorcoach your idea of a fun way to travel?

Do you enjoy mixing with local people on railroads, or driving yourself in rental cars?

Ms. Sullivan recommends looking for an itinerary that includes an escorted sightseeing tour on the first day in a new city, followed by free time for independent exploring.

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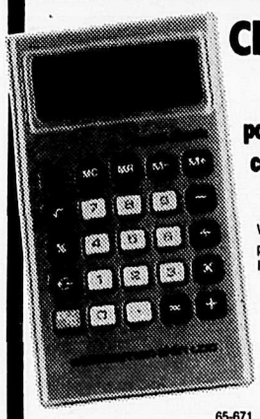

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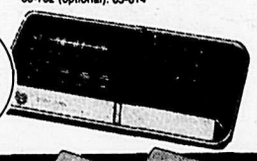

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