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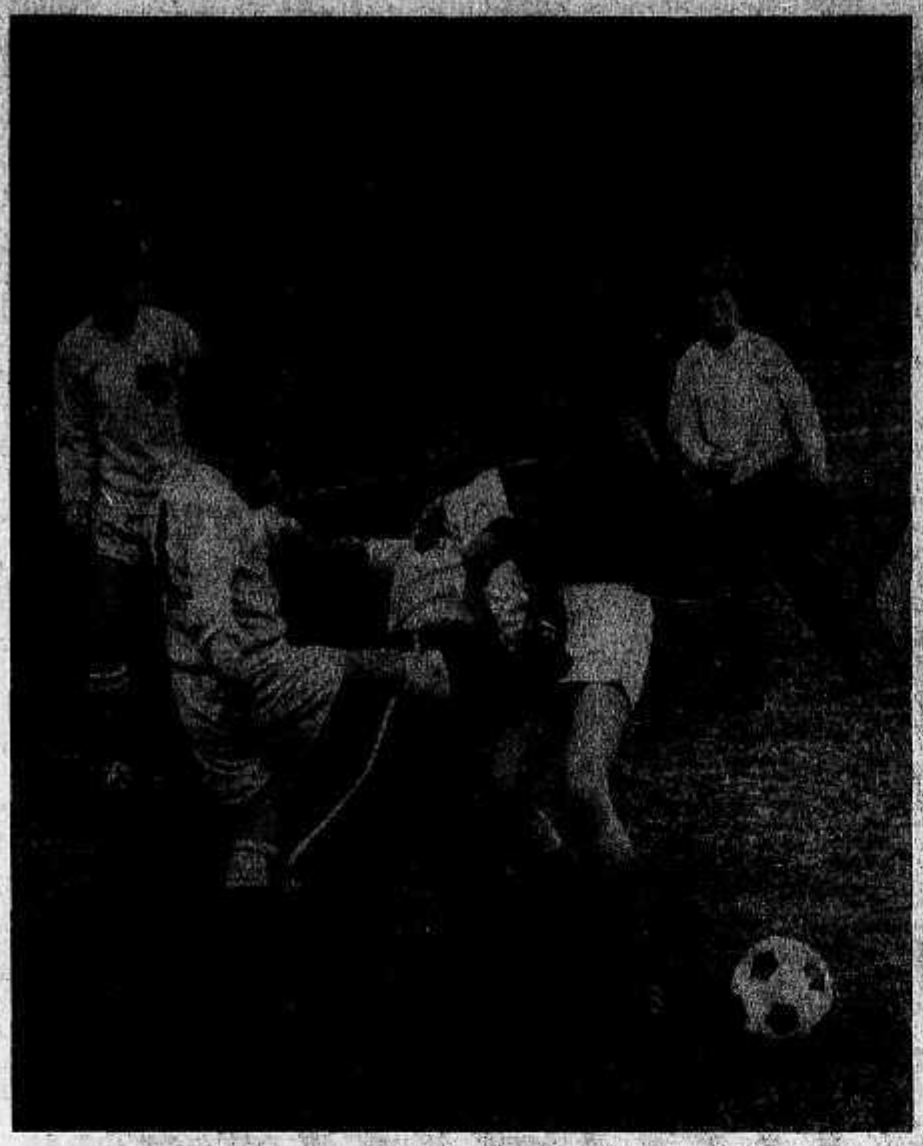

Soccer can be more that 'A kick in the grass' as demonstrated by these game little soccer players during mini soccer windup Saturday. R. Mellwain photo

THERE'S NO MONEY IN IT FOR ANYONE ELSE

Will commissioners turn to farming?

By RUDY LANGMANN

ALDERGROVE - Surface waters which cover a major portion of the 642 acres owned by Gloucester most of the year would have to be drained away in a first attempt at changing this property into anything resembling (to a minor degree) the picture of "prime agricultural land" as painted by the B.C. land commission.

This in itself would be an almost herculean task. It could be done, however, according to a report from a civil engineer specializing in the improvement of land. At a cost, of course.

Elson Harry Hanson of Delta has prepared an irrigation cost study of the Gloucester lands which was presented to the commission on March 8. Last Thursday the commissioners chose to ignore this report, just like they have ignored other evidence in the past made up of numerous briefs, petitions and public opinion as expressed at the January 27 public hearing here.

According to Hanson, the section of land now owned by Gloucester could be drained at a cost of $1,368 per acre, or $875,000 in total. Danger of erosion of the fragile soil would still be eminent.

This done, there would be numerous other costs, of course. There would also be perhaps insurmountable problems.

The land, presently in second growth alder, birch and maple, would have to be cleared. Grubbing, piling, burning and spot levelling would have to take place, followed by breaking and root picking and removal. An estimated 16 wells would have to be drilled, pumps, irrigation sprinklers and other equipment purchased. Total capital costs, says Hanson, would amount to $3,343,240.00, not including the initial cost of the property.

It could be done, Hanson says. If the water for the extensive irrigation project is available underground. He has reasons to believe, however, that it is not.

Studies of groundwater sources prepared by the Geological Survey of Canada in the 1960s and by the Central Fraser Valley regional district in 1971 show that there is limited or no groundwater available in the north Aldergrove area. Major aquifers in the lower mainland exist in the Otter area to the west and in the area surrounding the Abbotsford airport to the southeast. A couple of minor groundwater deposits can be found in the Glen Valley area two to three miles north of the Gloucester properties. More specifically there are three minor wells in or near the controversial land site which yield between 10 and 20 gallons per minute. An existing deep well produces 197 gallons per minute but the sodium content of 260 mg-l of the water makes it totally unusable for irrigation purposes.

Hanson says he doubts that enough water could be found on the property to provide anything near the 1,600 gallons per minute required to irrigate the land and make it fertile.

Two agrologists take over from there.

Not taking into account the cost of acquiring the property from its present owners, Ross Hudson and Les Colebrook say, an individual or a company attempting to farm the 642 acres would have to subsidize heavily three of the four cash crops suggested for the property by Roxanna Beale-Kuurne in her report prepared for the land commission and making its only substantial argument for the retention of the land for agriculture. The fourth crop could be produced at a non-profit basis.

It would cost $1,093 per acre just to operate a potential farm on the Gloucester lands. Add to this annual production cost of $300 an acre to seed it into silage and hay and the farmer's cost would be $293 a ton. Last year hay sold for $100 a ton in the Fraser Valley.

Production of cauliflower would cost 33 cents a pound. Last year the farmer received 21 cents a pound.

Cabbage would cost the producer 20 cents a pound. Last year it sold for 19 cents.

Raspberries would cost 44 cents a pound to grow, and at last year's prices could be expected to fetch 47 cents a pound.

Add to this the cost of buying or leasing the land...

A special footnote in the Hanson report addresses itself directly to environmentalists who have fought hard to retain the Gloucester property within the agricultural reserve.

Hanson points to "...negative environmental impacts which would be associated with cultivation and irrigation, in the form of erosion and introduction of nutrients, pesticides and herbicides into the fresh water regime, (and) another negative environmental aspect is increased rate of run-off due to removal of the tree cover which will adversely affect the low lands to the north."

This impact, says Hanson, will be felt regardless of whether the land is developed for agriculture or for other use. But, he adds, "the land area is large enough in this case to allow for construction of an aesthetically pleasing body of water and the possibility of this remedy is (there) if an industrial park is constructed."

Land in the Fraser Valley is getting scarce and sooner or later the Gloucester parcels will have to be developed for one use or another. Much as we would like it, the property cannot remain pristine wilderness forever. What use will we be making of this land, then? Will it be for a modern and environmentally pleasing industrial park with the spin-offs to the community of jobs and a reduced tax burden? Or will we saddle some poor farmer with the responsibility of making "the desert bloom" at a personal and financial cost far exceeding what any man should be expected to bear?

If we choose to please the pragmatical B.C. land commissioners and go for a return of the 642 acres to the agricultural reserve, then we can only hope that they, as one body, and without dipping into public funds, take up the challenge handed them by well-known Aldergrove resident Art Brooks at the January hearing: "Now, if you put your money, not the taxpayer's, where your mouth is and buy the whole damn thing and farm it yourself."

When that day comes, when the would-be autocrats decide to follow this advice, we might start believing them when they mention the property as "prime agricultural". Or we might pity them for a choice founded on ideas rather than practical application.

It really was a sure bet

BURNABY - Outcome was predictable, of course.

The B.C. agricultural land commissioners, who obviously are marching to a different drummer, last Thursday made their decision known: to apply to the provincial cabinet committee dealing with environmental land use to have the famous north Aldergrove Gloucester properties returned to the agricultural land reserve.

In doing so, they chose to ignore the wishes and expert advice offered by a majority of local residents, business people and farmers at a public hearing held in Aldergrove on January 27.

Massive file has been forwarded to Victoria, and the cabinet committee is expected to review the matter soon.

The Aldergrove Star
Illegitimus non carborundum
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It's a long, long way home

MURRAYVILLE - Six weeks ago councilors here voted to forward a land subdivision application to the Central Fraser Valley regional district - without comment.

This week the applicant, Ken Selezinka, was back before council to ask for their endorsement.

Application meanwhile rests with the regional district. According to Selezinka it could be shelved there for a long time, as the regional directors do not know what to do with applications that arrive from the municipalities without recommendations for or against. Case has already been before the board twice, he says. Each time it has gone back to the shelf.

Selezinka has asked for permission to subdivide 10 acres at 24880 - 52 Avenue into two five-acre parcels. Land is in the agricultural land reserve, but no request has been made to have this status changed.

Normal procedure is that applications of this nature go from the municipal council to the regional district officials who ponder the situation at some length. It must then go to the B.C. land commission - who does likewise. It then comes back to the regional board, and if it is with the approval from the top, then the directors argue the merits some more and perhaps, together with their planners, consider an amendment to the original regional plan. When and if this is okayed it comes back to the municipality where it must meet with the requirements laid down by the local subdivision bylaw. Perhaps a public hearing is required, perhaps the introduction of a brand new bylaw, perhaps just an amendment to an existing one.

Then there are all the other permits that have to be obtained. Building, sanitary sewer or septic disposal, and many more.

Selezinka's pleas did not net him with any results. Councilors reaffirmed their previous stand. Application was forwarded on the first leg of its long journey without even a godspeed, without a recommendation either for or against.

Grocery clerk gunned for cart of food

LANGLEY - At eight o'clock last Friday night the officer on duty at the Murrayville RCMP detachment received a report that a young man had been shot.

As police officers began interviewing witnesses at the scene of the shooting, the Safeway store in the Willowbrook mall, a strange story began to unfold.

A grocery clerk, 17-year-old Mark Alan Kehler of 24570 - 54 Avenue in Aldergrove, had been gunned down by a middle aged man who had gone on a shopping spree without bothering to pay for the wares.

Kehler was collecting shopping carts on the parking lot when he noticed a man pushing a cart full of unbagged groceries from the store. He approached the man and asked him if he had paid for the groceries. Kehler then asked the man to return to the store and discuss the possible nonpayment of the groceries with the manager.

The man refused, pulled a revolver from under his coat with his left hand, and threatened to shoot the youth.

Kehler did not take the threat seriously and insisted that the man follow him inside.

A shot rang out, and the gunman fled in a pickup truck leaving the groceries behind.

Bullet had passed right through Kehler, but it must have been his lucky day. The projectile left a wound where it went in to the left side of his stomach, and another where it came out in the back. No vital organs were damaged, and Kehler was later reported in good condition at Langley Memorial hospital.

Bandit was described as being a white male, 35 to 40 years of age, approximately 5 feet 10 inches and weighing about 180 pounds. He had straight dark brown hair cut to mid ear length, was clean shaven, left handed, and spoke with an English accent. The truck was described as being an older model pickup, fleetside, red with eight to 12 inch wide white stripe on the side, with no rear bumper or hub caps. Licence plate was attached to the left rear, under the tailgate. Licence number unknown.

A man driving a pickup truck answering a similar description was picked up by police in Surrey shortly after the shooting, but he was later eliminated as a suspect and released.

Strachan lashes out at "Marxist theory"

MURRAYVILLE - News from Burnaby last week that the B.C. land commissioners had decided to send the Gloucester case back once more to the provincial cabinet were met with scorn and disbelief by municipal politicans here.

According to Ald. Ian Strachan the land commission action is "a shining example of people not being responsible" to the voting public.

Strachan was visibly angry when he told a public meeting here Monday night that it was "unfortunate that today's Social Credit party did not void the commission" when they were returned to power in 1975.

Strachan said the commission formed by the NDP government in 1973 with the mandate of preserving farm land in B.C. clearly did not work.

"It is eroding our freedoms," he said. "Decisions must be made by elected representatives, not by appointed representatives."

Strachan said he was alarmed by the increase in government by "faceless bureaucrats".

And as a parting salvo, he shot out, "It is the application of the old Marxist theory: control the land and you control the people."

Mayor Bill Blair said it came as a surprise to him when he learned of the land commissioners' decision last week.

"It is a very sad situation," Blair said. "We have to do something in order to provide jobs."

Ald. Muriel Arnason said the decision was of great concern to her as well. "Now we have no place to locate industry," she said. "It means that industry eventually will have to spread out in Langley, and locate on some of the better farm lands in the municipality."

Ald. Carol Gran pointed out that the people of Aldergrove should not take the commission's decision as a fait accompli but should write their member of the legislature expressing their continued concern with the fate of the proposed industrial park.

Earlier in the day council members had met in camera and voted to write the provincial cabinet committee asking that its members carefully consider the amount of evidence submitted as to why the Gloucester lands should not be returned to the agricultural freeze. All but one alderman have come out strongly in favor of disallowing the land commission's latest application.

There is no longer any vacant industrial land in Langley district, aldermen point out, and the addition of the 642 acres in north Aldergrove to the indstrial reserve is vital to the community, for jobs and for tax revenue.

But it is a competitive world, according to Ald. Mal Harper. Main opposition to the Gloucester development has come from the Matsqui, Abbotsford and Huntingdon areas where the local politicians have great plans for the development of massive industrial sites of their own.

Revitalization plan to be presented

ALDERGROVE - At the next meeting of the Aldergrove and district chamber of commerce to be held on April 14, planning consultants William Graham & Associates will present their plan for the revitalization of downtown Aldergrove.

Meeting to be held at Pirro's Restaurant will be a joint meeting of the chamber of commerce and the Downtown Business Association.

Anyone interested in the future of Aldergrove is invited to attend. Meeting starts at 6:30 p.m.

Democracy . . . the way it's done

MURRAYVILLE - Is that really the way they do it?

"Democracy in action," it is called by Ald. Ian Strachan, and the irony in his voice is not disguised.

Scene is the annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, and the location is somewhere in the province of British Columbia.

It works this way, according to Strachan, and Mayor Bill Blair concurs.

Every fall, mayors, aldermen and their retinue converge upon a town or a city in B.C. They come from Ashcroft and Burns Lake, Sicamous and Zeballos. And they have a grand time.

Local politicians arrive with briefcases bulging with resolutions which they hope to have blessed by their colleagues from Pouce Coupe, Sooke and Squamish and then sent forward to the senior government in Victoria. If, according to Strachan and Blair, one of these resolutions is deemed to be of vital interst to the community in which it was born, they hide it until the very last day of the convention.

In the meantime they revel (well, as much as any municipal politician can be expected to), they have social get-togethers, seminars and workshops.

On the third day most of the delegates are worn out and have departed the Sheraton hotel for their home pastures, and that is when those all important resolutions are hauled out of the portfolios. A handful of delegates - perhaps - move, second and approve the bills and they are sent to the legislature.

Strachan and Blair say that is the way it is done, and not having been present at one of these municipal orgies we have to take their word for it.

'I am not impressed with the UBCM track record," says Strachan.

32. JOBS AVAILABLE

Part time cashier for 24 hr. self serve gas bar. Shift work, must be flexible. Would suit semi retired person. Contact Norm O'Hara 856-7011. 13-798371-1

Teacher wanted for co-operative preschool in Aldergrove to teach 3 & 4 yr. olds classes. Mornings only, starting Sept. Applicants must be fully qualified & registered with Community Care facility. Ph. 856-8149 for an application form. 13-798374-2

33. RENTALS

MOTOCROSS
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Jackman Park
Sun., Apr. 4

3 bdrm. house, fenced yard, F.P., carport, close to school. $500. pr. mth., $200. damage dep. 856-3454 13-2

For rent. Furnished bsmt. suite. Reliable married couples only need apply. No pets please. 856-6900. 13-4

1 bdrm. deluxe suite with fridge, stove. $325. Over 30 yrs. only. Dennis 856-5868. 13-4

Working person to share 3 bdrm. house in Abbotsford. $250. pr. mth. plus ½ utilities. 859-3316. 13-2

3 bdrm. unit in 4-plex. Aldergrove. Avail. immed. Heat & light incl. 534-6392. 13-2

Executive home. 4 bdrm., ensuite, fridge, stove, dishwasher, dble. garage remote control. Close to school. $700. pr. mth. 856-5768. 13-3

Rent free. Small cottage, 2 bdrm. in exchange for farm chores. Couple wanted, wife to be home during day. 856-8586. 13-798378-1

For rent. 2 near new 3 bdrm. & 4 bdrm. homes. Appliances incl. $600. & $700. in Aldergrove. Ph. Mary Lewis 856-2577 or 859-8527. 13-798379-2

Room for rent. Shared accommodation. $150. pr. mth. 856-6725. 12-2

Warehouse space for rent or lease. 2 - 1500 sq. ft. warehouse bays or 1 - 3000 sq. ft. warehouse bay. 18 ft. ceiling, lge. door, good access. Ph. 853-7309 Mon. - Fri., 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 12-798344-2

Avail. April 1st. Cozy 2 bdrm. home. Fridge & stove. Suit responsible working couple. $400. plus utilities. 534-4729. 12-2

4 bdrm. house, Aldergrove. Approx. 1 ac., suitable for vegetable garden. 2 car garage, workshop. Refs. & damage dep. $600. pr. mth. 856-2779. 12-2

Aldergrove. 2 bdrm. ½ duplex. Fridge & stove, fenced yard, no pets. $350. pr. mth. Avail. now. Refs. required. 534-5927. 12-2

Room & board for elderly person. Country surroundings. Small pet okay. Mt. Lehman area. 853-4653. 10-4

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33. RENTALS

Pad suitable for travel trailer, for rent. Monthly, power, water & sewer hookups. Contact Blue Star motel. 856-8125. 50-798046-TF

Near new 3 bdrm. bsmt. home in Abbotsford. Close to town. Avail. Apr. 1st. $575. pr. mth. 574-7325. 12-3

3 bdrm. bsmt. suite. W/W, fridge, stove in Cloverdale. Near school & shopping. Avail. April 1. $400. 856-0230. 10-4

10 acre farm, 4 bdrm. home, barn, workshop. $1000. pr. mth. 856-8278. 11-3

3 bdrm. home for rent. Avail. Apr. 1. 856-2623. 10-4

Lovely room, lge. house. Bath, pool, full house privileges. $250. pr. mth. 856-3729. 10-4

34. WANTED TO RENT

Share accommodation & expenses. Active, intelligent person, 60's. 856-5719. 11-4

Wanted. Land for rent. 20 acres or more. Will pay good rate. 112-433-8995 after 7 p.m. 11-4

Working couple seeks 2 bdrm. house close to 248 St. & Fraser Hwy. area. Will do some repairs. Eves. 856-4025. 10-4

Wanted for rent. 20 acres or more. Will pay good rate. 112-433-8995. 12-4

35. MISC. FOR SALE

Canning jars, wide mouth. 34 quarts, 33 pints. With rings. Good cond. $18. for all firm. 856-7804. 13-1

Canning jars, wide mouth, 34 quarts, 33 pints, with rings. Good cond. $18. for all firm. 856-7804. 13-1

Men's skates, size 8. Like new. $50. 856-4968. 13-4

17½ ft. fibreglass boat. 120 Merc. inboard/outboard, H.T. with canvas back & trailer. Exc. cond. Also humous toilet. $400. 856-8652. 13-3

Pair Uniroyal S.S. radial summer tires, 78-15. Lots good rubber remaining. $65. for pair. 856-1891. 13-3

Cedar rounds, 14", 50 cents ea. 16", 75 cents ea. 18", $1. ea. 3" - 4" thick. 856-8342. 13-1

Bike for sale. Eliminator, banana seat, exc. cond. $60. 856-2072. 13-2

TV antennae lead wire & rotary. $75. 856-1377. 13-2

Queen size waterbed with bookshelf headboard, as new. $300. obo. Snooker table, 2 sets balls, 3 cues, etc., $450. obo. 856-1639. 13-2

Chest type freezer like new, 12 cu. ft., $200. Hitachi auto. record player, $110. 856-3907. 13-1

Asst. baby items, 0 to 18 mths. incl. clothes, toys, & some equipment. 856-6794. 13-4

German Shepherd pups for sale. Table saw. Also 1971 Chev Impala, 2 dr. 859-2707 12-4

Fresh sides of pork. Cut, wrapped & frozen. $1.29 pr. lb. 856-6197. 12-2

8 H.P. rotovator attach. for small tractor, $700. Light front end loader, $200. 1976 Honda, $150. 856-2889. 12-3

For sale. Complete dble. bed & bed chesterfield. 3136 - 271 St., Aldergrove. 856-2647. 12-2

Free standing steel fireplace with screen & good cond. $75. 856-3585. 12-2

For sale. Goats milk. $1. pr. litre. Yoghurt, $2. pr. litre. 856-0525. 12-4

Old horse buggy in good cond., $800. obo. Also silkie roosters, $5. ea. 856-8676. 10-4

Brand new roll top desk; 12x11 gold carpet; 12x15 green carpet plus underlays. Very reas. 530-1455. 10-4

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RCA Victor TV, radio & record player all in one unit, $65. VW bus carrier, $15. 856-5478. 10-4

Shoei full face motorcycle helmet, $60. obo. 4 white spoke mags, newly painted, best offer. 856-2879. 10-4

Gas boiler, 15 H.P., 180 lb., steam pressure, A-1 cond. incl. piping, fittings, chimney. 796-2840. 10-4

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Cast iron parlor stove, near new. See Sears Cat. page 461. Asking $99. 856-7110. 12-2

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Canopy, 28", insulated, $60. Needs some work. 856-2758. 11-4

8 H.P. rotovator attach. for small tractor, $500. Light front-end loader, $150. 1976 Honda, $150. 856-2889. 13-2

150 gal. oil tank, $70. Approx. 1000 ft. of page wire, $125. Scraper blade for 3 pt. hitch, $75. 856-6164. 13-1

Custom build new horse or stock trailer. Hydraulic brakes & tandem axles. $3400. 856-5843. 13-2

Gas mower, Kirby vacuum, kitchen util. table, 9x12 rug, barbecue, hair dryers, bottle sterilizer. 856-6840. 13-2

Blue cotton-rib twin sized bedspread, new, $15. 2 Colonial type replacement globes for bathroom swag light, $10. 856-6940 after 6 p.m. 13-TF

Changed tires on R.V. Have 3 - 10 ply 8.00x16.5; 2 - 8 ply 8.00x16.5 for sale. $100. 856-6581. 13-1

Hideabed. Strong, tweed covered. $115. obo. 856-3460 after 5:30 p.m. 13-3

Aluminum budd truck wheels. 11:24.5. $225. 856-7412. 13-4

Lawn ornament. Fawn colored reindeer with antlers. $50. 856-5373. 13-4

20" Magnavox color TV. Exc. cond., $200. firm. 2 yr. old almond Westinghouse 26" stove, $200. firm. 856-3961. 13-2

39" twin box spring & mattress, exc. cond., $100. Chrome kitchen table & newly upholstered gold chairs, $100. 856-4549. 13-4

Electric churn & separator, $150. 856-5278. 13-3

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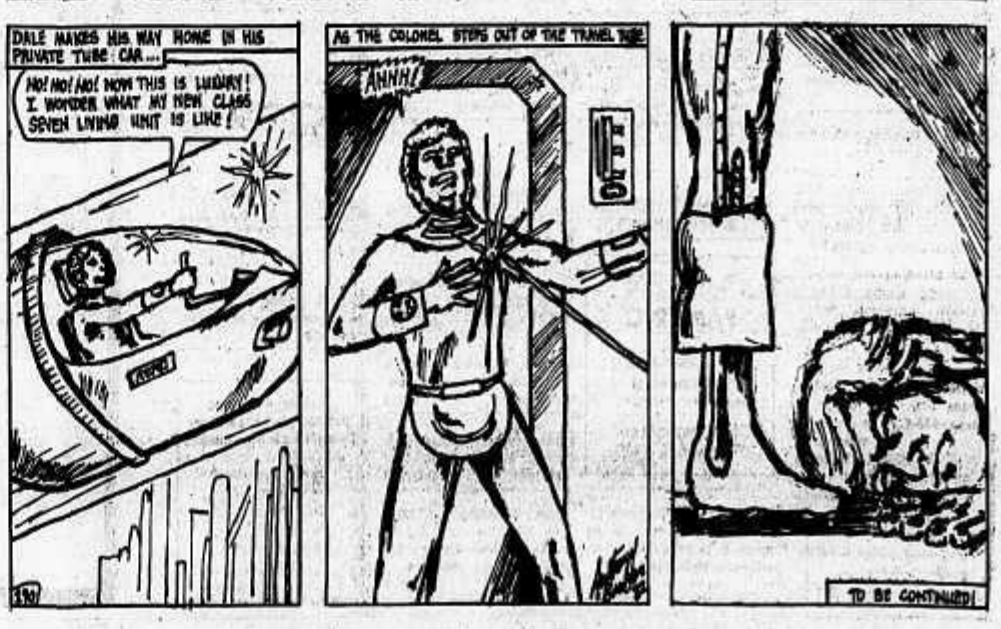

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The Amps. Versatile rock & roll band. Weddings, dances, etc. For bookings call 856-7803, 856-7504. 12-3

G.E. electric lawnmower. Good running cond. $50. 856-8700. 11-3

3 like new living room chairs for sale. 856-4473 after 5 p.m. 11-3

Double glazed patio doors. $300. Kirby, $45. Prop Volvo 110 leg brace, $25. Bullworker, $10. 856-5430. 12-4

Coolligan automatic water filter & water conditioner with chlorine system. 2 storage tanks. Cost $3500., sell $1200. 856-4887. 12-4

Table with 6 chairs. Wood china cabinet, 36x15x72 in. 856-5396. 12-2

Glass & wood greenhouses. Built from 6'x6' or other sizes. Can be seen 30951 Boundary Rd. 852-3191. Financing avail. 12-4

1 - 40 inch good electric range. White, good cond. Free. 856-2763. 12-2

B&W portable 19 in. Exc. cond. $35. 596-7918. 12-3

Well water pump, $150. Car or boat Alarm Astro, cost $250., asking $159. 856-5493. 12-4

2 door glass bathtub enclosure, as new, $40. Also 22 plain glass mirror tiles, $10. 534-7673. 12-2

Four piece sectional chesterfield, brown nylon, exc. cond., $150. Easy-boy chair green vinyl, $50. 856-6059. 12-2

Twin beds, exc. cond. $150. obo. 856-9034. 12-2

1 Atari TV pong game, $50. Call Mark 856-6773. 12-2

Magnavox color TV on stand. Perfect cond. $400. 853-6397. 12-3

2 - 39" steel beds. 1 - 39" firm mattress, good cond. $10. ea. 856-5940. 12-2

One dark piano bench for sale. 856-6443. 12-4

Jubilee rototiller, good shape, $150. 2 650x13 tires & rims, like new, $30. ea. 856-2279. 12-2

Bathroom set. 3-pce., white. $30. or will sell separately. Good cond. 856-2065. 12-4

36. LIVESTOCK

Pigs for sale. Approx. 200 lbs. 95 cents pr. lb. live. 530-6149. 13-2

60 lbs. orchard pasture grass mixed seed, $1. pr. lb. 12 lbs. Brome grass seed, $8. 856-8039. 13-2

For sale. Good family cow to freshen after April 2nd. 859-8958. 13-1

Reg. Dorsets & Romney ewes & lambs for sale. 856-4300. 13-2

Sheep shearing. Lge. & small flocks. Complete service avail. (worming, hoof trimming, etc.) 856-4300 or 534-1402. 13-4

For sale. Reg. ¾ Arab mare. Exc. junior horse. Also 6 yr. old P.B. Polish Arab geld. 856-6677. 13-4

To good home. Dark bay P.B. Arab, dble. reg. with outstanding pedigree. Trained Eng. & western, good prospect for 4H, riding competition or pleasure. Exc. disposition, very good with children & traific. $1200. obo. 856-9538. 13-2

Choice weiner pigs. 7-8 wks. old. Your pick at $40. ea. After 12 noon call 856-3281. 13-2

Horse boarding & pasture. $35. pr. mth. 856-8401. 13-2

Langco Equestrian Centre has openings avail. April 1 for board horses. Call for information 856-2795. 13-796373-2

All kinds of rabbits & bunnies for sale. 856-8268. 13-2

Rabbit breeding wire cage, 8 ft. long, complete with feeders, waterers, nest boxes. $60. ea. set. 530-6149. 10-4

Wanted to buy; all types of horses. Top price paid. Bud Noel at 530-6271. 11-796209-TF

Kohler's European Sausage
Custom Kill & Cutting
Wrapping & Freezing
We sell locker orders
3338-272 Street 856-4161

36. LIVESTOCK

Polled Herefords for sale. Reg. & unregistered. 856-8954. 12-3

For sale. ½ Arab geld. Buckskin. 14.2 h.h. 888-1021. 12-2

Springing white-face heifer due in April. Open holstein heifer. 856-6184. 11-4

One Jersey in calf, $850. One Jersey heifer, open. 1 yr. 9 mths., $475. 856-8268. 12-4

RIDING INSTRUCTION
Canadian Equestrian Federation Level II Coach
JAN BLACKHALL
Phone 530-0614
24 hr. phone service
LESSONS
TRAINING
BREAKING
2471 248th St., Aldergrove, B.C.
095084-tf

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

We buy & sell all types of horses & ponies. Also sell horses on commission basis. Ph. 856-8596 or leave message 888-6648. 42-797895-TF

Little Willow Farm
Horse Boarding
Box stalls - Loafing barn
Breaking - Training
Resident Farrier
856-5055
41-83703-TF

10 yr. old American Saddlebred. 15.2 h.h., goes Eng. & western. Good jumper, good with children. $1300. obo. 856-2654 Debbie. 10-4

Breed your mare to AQHA stallion Captain Brass for beauty, conformation, size, disposition. Rate $350. 534-9657. 10-4

Wanted to buy. Cowhides. Phone 856-6598 or, leave message 888-6648. 42-797894-24

Wanted! Horses & tack for up-country dude ranch. Will pay up to $500. Also highest prices paid for old or crippled horses. 576-1695. 12-798341-4

Egyptian bred Arabs for sale. National quality, show stock. P.B. stallion at stud. 856-1409. 12-3

For rent. 2 acres for boarding horses. Fenced, barn. Call 859-8184 or 859-8553. 12-4

Reg. polled Hereford bulls from top quality stock. 4 yearlings & 1 - 2 yr. old for sale. 856-1697. 11-4

2 T.B. brood mares in foal for April. 1 bred to Command Module & one to Fame International. 856-2351, 856-9840. 11-4

Rabbits, 12 wk. old. New Zealand Whites. Exc. as fryers. $4.50 ea. Also breeding stock avail. 530-6149. 11-3

60 lbs. orchard pasture grass mixed seed, $1. pr. lb. 12 lbs. Brone grass seed, $8. 856-8039. 11-3

3 1/2 yr. old bay geld., very gentle. Western training, good on road. $750. Also 1 yr. old black sheep. 534-1103. 12-4

1 springing white faced heifer. 1 - 15 mth. old Holstein heifer. 6 Holstein heifers, 2-3 mths. old. 856-6184. 12-4

5 acre horse pasture for rent. Running water & shelter. Vic. 200 St. & 72 Ave. 888-4389. 12-4

Wanted to buy. 2 gentle horses approx. 14 h.h. up to 14 yrs. of age. 856-1058. 12-2

P.O.A. Stallion service, many times grand champ. 13.1 h.h., color producer, exc. type, conformation. Fee negotiable. 888-6390. 12-4

Flaming Star for sale. Prov. regional champion ½ Arab. Also other quality stock, stud service. 856-1658. 12-3

5 yr. T.B. gelding, completely sound. Jumper event prospect. 856-2900 eves. 12-2

Reg. T.B. 3 yr. old colt. Dark bay, 16 h.h. Sound. Winner in halter. $2000. obo. 856-5097. 12-4

36. LIVESTOCK

Dble. reg. Arabian stallion Amirikos Knight for stallion service. Stud fee private treaty. 888-0156. 11-4

Calves ready for grass. Golden pheasants & 100-egg incubator. 856-4678. 12-4

37. POULTRY

Started Pullets. Brown or white egg layers. 8-12 wks old, vaccinated. Order early. Established 33 yrs. in Langley, Napier Poultry Farm 23470-64 Ave. Langley. 534-6268 or 534-7222. 5-798193-TF

WILHELMUS FARM
856-4279
Day old chicks, ducklings, goslings, & turkey poults.
Started chicks, pullets, & hatching eggs.
Brochure available.
VISA accepted
8-95359-TF

Chicks - Brown egg layers, white egg layers, meat birds. Order early, ship anywhere. Enquire about bonus discount. Napier Chick Sales, 6743 - 216 St. Milner, B.C. 534-7222. 4-798162-TF

Extra large brown eggs, $1.40 pr. doz. Pekin duck hatching eggs, 25 cents ea. Barred Rock rooster, $7. 856-8367. 12-4

Day old Rhode Island Red chicks. $1. ea. 530-5791. 13-3

Wanted. Goose, turkey & chicken eggs for hatching. 530-8986 or 859-5645. 13-2

Wanted. Geese & ducks. 856-7867. 13-1

Golden Comet hens for sale. 856-4362. 13-2

38. PETS

Doberman Pincher, male, guard dog potential, needs family. $100. obo. 856-5309. 13-2

Miniature black poodle puppies. Exc. quality, championship bloodlines, CKC Reg., tatooed, health guaranteed. 856-2946. 13-4

1 P.B. 2 yr. brindle male boxer. $150. 856-9021. 13-1

For sale, 2 white & brown rats. 6 rabbit cages, approx. 13"x16"x43", wood sides, wire top & bottom. $2.50 ea. 856-8600. 13-2

Miniature Pincher pups. Reg. Ready in 3 wks. Order now. $200. ea. 856-3116. 13-4

Red miniature Dachsund avail. for stud service. 856-9323. 13-4

German Shepherd x puppy, light gold, $20. obo. Freezer beef, 75 cents lb. live. 856-6389. 10-4

Free 1 yr. old blue heeler. Shots & neutered. 856-1259. 10-4

Reg. Doberman puppies. Champion sire & dam. Show & pet stock avail. Ravenhill Dobermans. 581-4206. 11-4

For sale 2 story doghouse $50. 856-2300. 11-4

Friendly 8 mth. old male barn cat. Extremely good mouser. 856-2998. 12-2

VALLEY DOG TRAINING CLUB
Obedience Classes
Beginners & advance classes start Thursday, April 15. For registration or information phone
534-6593 or 530-7279
12-95545-3

Baby bunnies for sale. A breed that makes exc. pets. Ready in one week. 856-5766. 12-2

P.B. German Shepherd pups. 5 mths. old, offers. 856-4254. 12-2

Good home(s) wanted for 3 cats. House trained, must move May 1. Help! 856-2256 12-4

Guard dogs. German Shepherd, male or female, for rent. $1. a day & up. Protect your business or home. Clearbrook, 852-1281. 12-798355-2

German Shepherd puppies. Top quality, P.B., 6 wks. old, shots & dewormed. Reg. CKC, black & tan, good temperament. Low prices, with paper $195. Champion bloodlines. Have mom & dad. Clearbrook 852-1281. 12-798354-2

Puppies. Golden Retriever cross. 6 males, 4 females. Good family or bird dog. $25. ea. 856-7856. 12-2

39. GARDEN PRODUCE

Rhonda greenhouse tomato plants. 30 cents ea. 856-8645. 12-2

Bring your hanging baskets to be filled or order new ones now. Langley 530-5788 12-4

Culinary herb & perennial plants for sale. 859-1563 days, 856-8437 eves. & weekends. 13-4

40. MUSIC

Sound of Music
Piano Tuning & Service
534-9296
13-5

LESSONS
Piano & Organ
Royal Conservatory Method
Adults & Children
856-8262
11-95509-TF

Fender super reverb amp. Exc. cond. $350. 856-1942. 11-4

Good student quality violin & case. New strings, bow rehaired. Recently appraised. Asking $400. 859-3326. 11-4

41. BUILDING SUPPLIES

Cedar Pattern Cedar Fencing Products
EL-LAR RETAIL LUMBER SALES
We refuse to be beat.
22538 Fraser Hwy., Langley, B.C.
Bus. Phone **533-4447**
23-82483-TF

42. PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUILDING LOTS
Meadowbrook in Chilliwack. Financing and builders terms avail. Set scheme planning.
Bargain $26,500.
Scottsdale Investments Ltd.
533-3916
41-83707-TF

Near Wpg., Man. 4¾ ac. bare land in town of St. Eustache. Partly fenced, surveyed. 1-204-885-5091. 9-6

21 acres Qualicum Beach V.I area. Flat, mostly treed, valuable land. Will trade for property in Aldergrove, Langley, Clearbrook area or sell $5,000. pr. acre. Courtesy to agents. 112-856-5589. 10-796311-4

Park like 11.17 acres with creek, gently sloping. Approved to build. Partially cleared. $99,000. firm. 852-1601. 12-2

For sale. Beautiful 5 acres 7 miles from 100 Mile House near Horse Lake. $25,000. 856-6513. 13-4

43. HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN SUN.
2 - 4 p.m.
27096 - 28 Avenue
(170 MLS)
Cape Cod, Reduced! Charming colonial home on 88x96' lot, double windows, alum. siding, rec. vehicle parking.
JEAN HOLLAND IN ATTENDANCE
853-6845 (off)
853-4278 (res)
The Permanent
13-95750-1

43. HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 1 - 4 p.m.
27570 - 32A Ave., Aldergrove
Family home situated on quiet cul-de-sac near recreation & shopping areas. Features 4 bdrm., 2 fireplaces, ensuite & almost finished rec room. Outside offers fully fenced back yard, 7x10 storage shed, paved drive, carport & extra parking for R.V. Open to offers. For more information call
LINDA STEPHENS
856-6026
Palisade Realty
888-1555
13-95798-1

$40,000. 3 bdrm. 1½ baths. 5 appl., drapes, w/w, F.P., c/p, s/shed, near shops. 10¼% assum. mtge. $42,300. 856-5887. 11-4

By owner. 10 acres prime property, modern 3 bdrm. home, good outbuildings. Close to schools. 856-8782. 11-4

80 acres near Sheridan Lake with cabin. 10 acre zoning. $74,900. 888-2577 days, 859-8527 eves. 45-TF

Swap $25,000 equity in Aldergrove house for Cariboo property or what have you. Rented $625. Payments $781. 534-5927. 13-2

For sale. 2 acres with house & barn 4 mi. north of Aldergrove. $112,000. or offers. Ph. Area code 403 - 342-4609, Red Deer, Alta. 13-8

By owner. 10 acres, Mt. Lehman. Dble. wide mobile, modern barn. $214,000. Call 856-5394. 10-4

44. MOBILE HOMES

In new Langley Grove Estates. Mobile home, 24x56 double wide, upgraded rugs, 2 F.P.'s, 12x12 storage shed. Lge. covered sundeck. Must be seen. Offers to mid 80's. Will consider trade. 856-4494. 10-798314-4

Wolstencroft
FOR SALE
2 & 3 BEDROOM LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS FROM $57,000
Plush carpets
Fridge & range
Sheers & curtain rods
Adult oriented
Walk to downtown Aldergrove
Dens
Balconies
Elevator
Call
CHRIS BARRELL 856-4181
HERB ENGELBRECHT 530-0231

BUILDERS LOOK!!
48 fully serviced lots from $27,000 in the heart of Aldergrove. Just 1 block from new shopping center.
Call Harold Woolsey
WOOLSEY REALTY LTD.
253-9293

44. MOBILE HOMES

Commonwealth Homes. 31911 S. Fraser Way, Clearbrook. New & used mobile homes. 853-7141. 20-796566-TF

45. FURNITURE

USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
High Quality
Reasonably Priced
Before you buy new - Take a walk through -
FRASER VALLEY FURNITURE
33789 Essendene
Abbotsford, B.C.
853-8420
C.A.F. personnel welcome
2-94858-TF

46. GARAGE SALES

Country Charm preschool flea market & bazaar, Bradner Presbyterian church, 5275 Bradner Rd. Sat., Apr. 3. 1-4 p.m. 13-1

Garage sale. Sat., Apr. 3 & Sun., Apr. 4. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. 3053 - 257A St. 13-1

Giant garage sale. Household, outboards, etc. Apr. 3 & 4, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 25721 - 64 Ave., Aldergrove. 856-6164. 13-1

47. HOLIDAY & UTILITY TRAILERS

1977 Security GMC 20 ft. motor home. Like new. 13,000 miles. 854-1586. 11-3

1975 21 ft. Travelaire. Tandem wheels, 3-pce. bath., sleeps 6. Deluxe interior. $5500. 856-4912. 12-2

47. HOLIDAY & UTILITY TRAILERS

1980 8' Frontier. 3-way fridge, hydraulic jacks, dual propane tanks. $4250. 853-5928. 13-796367-1

Motor home for rent. 23 ft., sleeps 6. $350. pr. wk. 10 cents pr. mile. Ph. 859-2739 13-4

1976 Wilderness 21½ ft. travel trailer. $6250. obo. 856-9695. 238 Defehr Rd. 13-798380-1

48. MISC. WANTED

Wanted by Abbotsford Little Theatre: Donations of all sorts of clothing items, drapes, mens suits, mens or womens hats, wigs, shoes, uniforms. When you clean out your attic, basement, garage, closets, etc. please think of us before you haul it to the dump. Please call Laurel Street Art Centre, 852-2787. Pick-up can be arranged. Chairs and tables are also needed. 9-TF

Wanted. Lady to groom small poodly in my home. 530-6364. 11-4

Wanted to buy. Used wheelbarrow, must be reasonably priced. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays 856-6427. 11-3

Wanted. Used or new railroad ties. Reas. Will pick up. Ph. after 5 p.m. 854-1698. 11-4

Toy collector wishes to buy pre 1967 mail order catalogues & toys. Especially metal stoves, cars, trucks & pistols. 856-6264. 11-4

White French Provincial girls desk. 856-1568. 12-4

Wanted. High chair in good cond. 856-2052. 12-2

A set of used encyclopedias in good cond. Under $100. please. 856-2905. 12-2

Wanted. Empty 16 ft. trailer under $1000. 856-4586. 13-1

49. BOATS FOR SALE

14 ft. Mirrorcraft deep fisherman; 20 H.P. Johnson spare prop & plugs; 600 lb. Road Runner trailer. $2200. 856-4578. 12-2

14 ft. fibreglass ski boat, tilt trailer, 45 H.P. Chrysler, electric start, full canvas top. All access. incl. $2000. obo. 856-8929. 12-4

4 yr. old 14' Lund aluminum boat & 7.5 Merc., 20 hrs. & trailer. $1450. 853-5928. 13-798386-1

Boat motor for sale. 5 H.P. Viking just tuned. Can be seen running. $225. obo. 856-4981. 13-4

50. MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

1970 Charger, $6000. spent on engine & customizing, uncompleted. Not driven since 1975. Trade for small cat. 856-4427. 12-2

For sale. Rake Tedder combination. Zweeger hay bob. 856-6687. 12-3

Farm machinery for sale. 856-8278. 10-4

1854 Ferguson 2065 with blade. Exc. cond. $2150. 853-5928. 13-1

For sale. Rake tedder combination. Zweeger hay bob. Used. $500. 856-6687. 13-2

3 pt. hitch, drawbar, $35. 4'x6' garden trailer, $150. Aircraft starter, $50. Farmall parts. 856-2489. 13-2

51. AUTO. SUPPLIES

Elbrock torker aluminum hi-rise for small block Dodge. Also hi-lift cam & lifters. All brand new, never used. Replacement value $700., asking $550. obo. 854-1345. 8-TF

Truck for parts 71 Mazda ½ ton $600. 74 ¾ ton also 70 Internation ½ ton $5 & up. 856-5169. 11-4

Parts only. 1970 Fiat 850 Spider convertable. Lots of new parts & reconditioned trans. 854-1345. 40-TF

Datsun 12 inch Town & Country tires on rims, $60. Datsun 13 inch snows on rims, $50. All good cond. 856-9700. 11-4

Chev 283 V8, rebuilt heads, new rings, 4 barrel & Holly dble. pumper. Needs bearings. $200. obo. 856-9634. 12-2

1973 Chev Bel-Air, 350. Breaking for spares. New trans., brakes, shocks. $300. for all. 856-7166. 12-796342-4

Completely rebuilt 1977 350, 4 bolt main, long block. No miles. Guaranteed. $850. obo. 856-6762. 13-4

For sale. 1968 Pontiac Parisaane for wrecking. No rust. 856-7628. 13-4

52. MOTORCYCLES

MOTOCROSS
Little Rock Raceway
Jackman Park
Sun., Apr. 4

1975 Honda 360. C.B., new clutch, back tire, shifter shaft & battery. $500. 852-2300 Dennis. 10-4

1980 Honda 185 XL. Low miles. $1000. 856-3076 after 5 p.m. 12-2

1980 KX80. Never raced, like new. $575. 856-4468. 12-2

1981 Kawasaki 305 LTD. 4000 kms. $1500. 856-8334. 12-3

1973 Suzuki motor bike 250cc street bike, needs work, $125. Call Mark 856-8217 eves. 5-TF

1979 Yamaha XS400. Exc. cond. Low mileage, must sell immed. $850. 856-8910. 13-8

1979 Yamaha 750 Special. 6500 kms., exc. cond. $2300. obo. 856-6189. 13-4

1973 Kawasaki 900. Fairing, etc. $1800. 856-4804. 13-4

For sale. 1981 Honda 200cc Very low mileage, exc. cond. With full windshield. $1500. 856-4830 after 6 p.m. 13-4

1974 650 Yamaha TXA. 2 cyl., 12,000 miles. Runs well. Best offer takes. 853-1845. 13-1

1979 CX500 Honda. Water cooled drive shaft, 5500 mi. $1750. or trade for Honda ATC & cash. 856-9355. 13-2

53. CARS

1970 Corolla. Radio, auto., $700. obo. 1975 Roadrunner auto., radio, 8-track, low mileage, $2,700. obo. 856-6747. 11-4

1974 Datsun. 85,000 miles. B210. Some rust. Runs good. $650. 856-8929. 11-3

1973 Mustang: Some rust, good motor. $600. obo. 856-2827. 11-4

1972 Toyota Celica parts for sale or trade for what-have-you. Almost everything still good cond., incl. radial tires, snow tires, mags, etc. Call 856-5645. 3-TF

Spring Sale
USED CARS AND TRUCKS

'60 Corvette $14,995
'61 Studebaker $2995
'65 Lincoln....$3395
'66 Calleria...$4595
'66 Eldorado ..$9850
'67 Ford Wgn. .$1295
'67 Camaro ...$4995
'69 Chev Con..$3495
'69 Datsun 510 .$995
'71 Fury III ...$1288
'71 Datsun 510 $1895
'72 Ford $895
'72 Chev Wgn..$1995
'72 Cadillac...$3995
'73 Mercury ..$2795
'73 Galaxie ...$2795
'73 Venture...$1295
'73 Gremlin...$3695
'74 Volkswagen $3495
'74 Malibu....$2895
'74 Honda....$3895
'74 Olds Cou ..$5995
'75 Dodge $3895
'75 Torino $2995
'75 Cordoba...$4295
'75 Maverick..$3895
'75 Dart $4995
'75 Dart $3895
'75 Skyhawk ..$3995
'76 Grand Fury. $1888
'76 Malibu....$3388
'76 Duster....$4898
'77 Monaco...$4495
'77 Cobra ....Offers
'77 Monarch ..$4995
'78 Pinto H.B. .$4288
'78 Volare....$5495
'79 Mustang ..$6995
'79 Mustang ..$7450
'80 Citation...$5895
'80 Bobcat....$5488
'80 Corvette $17,850
'80 Firebird ...$7995
'80 Omni.....$6495
'80 Camaro ...$9950
'81 Camaro ...$8995
'81 Datsun ...$5995
'81 Escort Wgn. $7495
'81 Ford 3 Dr. .$6995
'81 Malibu....$7995
'81 Merc Lynx .$6695
'71 Dodge Van. $1495
'72 Chev Van. .$5495
'73 Chinook Travel Trailer ...$10,950
'73 Jimmy 4x4. $3495
'74 Dodge $2695
'76 F250.....$5495
'76 F250 P/U .$4995
'77 F250 P/U .$4995
'77 F150 4x4. .$5695
'77 F250 P/U .$6495
'78 F150 P/U .$4988
'78 F250 S/Cab $4995
'79 Chev Van. .$8995
'79 GMC ¾...$6995
'79 F150 P/U .$8495
'79 F100 P/U .$5495
'80 GMC ¾...$7995
'80 E250 Van. .$5495
'80 F150 4x4. .$8995
'81 Datsun 4x4 $9950
'81 F250 4x4 $10,950
'81 F150 4x4 $10,600
'81 D100 P/U .$7495

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OVER 125 NEW CARS & TRUCKS
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

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SPACIOUS 1 AC. LOT WITH RANCHER
Lge. family rm. with F.P. and a huge workshop for father. You could grow your own table products. To view call Dorothea Kise eves. 859-8409.
DUPLEX
Side by side duplex close to schools & shopping. 2 bdrm. each side, nicely landscaped and fenced. Asking $98,500. To view call Ken eves. 856-1600.
ROASTER BROILER FARM
Good quota, 2 homes, 2 big steel clad barns, all equipment. Full price $465,000. Phone Jan Vandenend eves. 856-4680.
A SUPER SPLIT
Immac. side split level, 2½ yrs. old. Almost 2000 sq. ft., 2½ baths, 4 bdrms., dble. garage, shake roof & cedar siding. What more could you ask for? All this on an 80x120 fenced & landscaped lot within walking distance of schools & shopping. Drive by 26970-32A Ave., then call Ken eves. 856-1600.
ASKING $47,000
Secluded ¼ ac. with starter home, good workshop or storage. Vendors anxious, bring reas. offers. Look at what you get for your money. Call Dorothea Kise or Kathy eves. 859-8409 or 859-8542.
EAST LANGLEY SPECIAL
This C3 zoned 2 ac. located on Fraser Hwy. Solid 5 bdrm. house to live in and solid investment on commercial zoned land. Ph. for more information Harbans Dhillon eves. 854-3096.
HAS TO BE SOLD - REDUCED
Vendors have purchase, will consider all offers on this 2½ ac. plus full bsmt. home. Land is park-like with many trees, lovely view of Mts. Drive by 26106-36 Ave. then call Kathy for viewing. All offers to $138,000. Must be sold, don't delay. Open house Sat. 1-4. 859-8542.
VENDOR SERIOUS 1 AC. PLUS RANCHER
Immac. 1250 sq. ft. rancher on 1 ac. (potential subdiv.). Beautifully landscaped front & back plus garage/wrkshp. Good assum., $40,000., 13½%, Sept. 1985. Drive by 27087-28 Ave., Aldergrove. Open house Sun., 1-3 p.m. Ask Kathy for details 859-8542. Offers to $126,000.
AN OLDY BUT A GOODY
Only 1 blk. from Fraser Hwy. in the heart of Aldergrove. 3 bdrm. home on 50x100 ft. lot. Interested? Call Ken eves. 856-1600.
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53. CARS

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Yard clean-up
Dead cars wanted for demolition derby
853-3074
8-95292-TF

German Shepherd pups for sale. Also 1971 Chev Impala 2 dr. h.t. Table saw. 859-2707 days, 858-7490 eves. 10-4

Free scrap car pickup. Cash for complete cars. 856-2209 10-4

1955 Dodge 6 cyl. in line. Asking $1200. obo. 856-2205. 10-4

1979 Firebird Trans Am. 6.6 litre, blue with white int., p.s., auto. trans. $7,700. obo. 856-4718 weekdays. 11-4

1980 Rabbit GTI. AM/FM cassette, 12,000 miles. $7900. obo. 327-7732 or 534-8147. 10-4

Transportation special. 1972 Concour station wagon. 350 auto. $275. obo. 858-1360. 12-2

1965 Corvair. Body & rubber good. Needs minor eng. work. $600. obo. 856-4424. 12-2

1977 green Plymouth Fury station wagon. $2000. obo. 856-7680. 12-3

53. CARS

1974 Audie 100. 2 dr., stand., very good cond. $2,900. firm. 856-7146. 12-3

1978 Pontiac Transam. Silver special with black velour interior. All options, new radials, low miles. $5500. 856-1804. 12-2

1966 Rambler American. 6 cyl., auto., solid body, runs good. $750. obo. 859-3597. 11-4

1976 Granada Ghia. 352, V8, fully equipped. Exc. cond. 856-4658. 11-4

1977 Plymouth Volare 2 dr. H.T. 360 cu. in., 3 spd., auto., bucket seats & console. 856-4818. 12-2

1974 Fiat. New paint, new brakes. Dodge Dart, 318, new engine, good cond. $1400. 856-6018. 12-2

1969 Olds. A-1 running cond. Original owner. Will trade for ½ ton truck. 856-6232. 11-4

For sale. 1977 Buick Park Ave. Fully loaded. 35,000 miles. Like new. 854-1488. 11-4

1976 Toyota Corolla. Radio, exc. cond. $2950. obo. 856-6627. 12-2

1966 Barracuda. AM/FM, new tires, 4 spd., posi 318, V8, good mechanically, some rust. $1350. 856-7055. 12-2

1971 Homet station wagon. $700. 856-2814. 12-4

1976 Ford LTD. 2 dr., Brougham, metallic green, Michelin radials, p.s., p.b., air cond., immaculate. 60,000 miles. Only $1800. 856-7166. 12-4

1972 Datsun 510 wagon. Good running order. $950. obo. 856-5902. 12-2

1967 Ford Galaxy. 289, 3 spd., auto. Runs real good. $300. 856-1997, 854-3997. 11-4

1979 Trans-am. Gold edition, fully loaded. Jensen stereo. 32,000 mi. $10,300. obo. Will consider trade. 856-8278. 13-4

1965 Pontiac & 1965 Chev Impala. 856-7183. 13-2

53. CARS

For sale. Whole or parts. 1973 Datsun 1200. Mags & tires. Also 1961 Chevy ½ ton short box stepside. 856-9128. 13-4

1965 Lincoln Continental, clean American car. Needs engine work. Complete parts car incl. $875. both. 856-9884. 13-2

1972 Toyota Celica. Good running cond. Asking $1400. 859-3196, 853-1215, ask for Cyndy. 13-3

1980 Monza. 4 cyl., 4 spd., 32,000 km., like new. $5800. obo. Ph. after 3 p.m. 534-2561. 13-3

1978 Pontiac Trans-am. Silver with black velour int., one owner, loaded with all options. Low miles. New radial tires. $5500. obo. 856-1804. 13-2

1974 Astre auto., good running cond., $700. 1969 Dodge pickup, runs well, $500. 856-8053. 13-2

54. TRUCKS

1977 Ford F250 Ranger. Camper special. Good cond. $4,900. 856-6186. 11-4

1969 Ford ½ ton stand. van. 3 spd., radials, very low original miles. $850. 856-7287. 11-4

1977 Ford Ranger XLT Super Cab. 55,000 miles, new paint, factory canopy, AM/FM cassette, exc. cond. $5,000. obo. 856-6361 11-4

For sale 1977 Cherokee Chief, asking $4850. Call after 6 p.m. 856-4856. 11-4

1973 Ford ¾ ton, auto., 390, runs good. $2200. 856-5011 or 856-5574. 12-4

1972 GMC ¾ ton window van. 350 auto., p.s., p.b., some fender damage. $1200 856-2860. 13-2

Antique 1953 Chev pickup ½ ton. Good cond. 856-1270. 13-1

1975 Dodge camper special. 360, 4V, auto, cruise, twin tanks, new brakes, battery & tires. $2800. 859-8505. 13-4

54. TRUCKS

1974 Ford Ranger F250. Camper special, lots of equip. Also 8' canopy. 853-0970. 13-4

1976 Mazda pickup. 45,000 kms. Mads insulated canopy. $4300. obo. 856-4704 after 4 p.m. 13-2

1969 Ford ½ ton pickup. H.D. springs & good rubber $750. 859-8802 after 4 p.m. 13-3

Must sell. 1964 International 1100 series ½ ton, 6 cyl., 4 spd., radio, Runs good. $1000. obo. 859-8589. 13-2

1978 Chev Cheyenne ¾ ton, Camper special, p.s., p.b., radials, cruise, tilt wheel. $4500. 856-7487. 13-2

Camper 10½ ft. Skylark. 3-way fridge, furnace, 3 burner stove, oven, demand water, flush toilet. $3000. 856-7467 or 856-1901. 13-798376-2

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

MOTOCROSS
Little Rock Raceway
Jackman Park
Sun., Apr. 4

Farm fresh brown eggs. $1.10 pr. doz. 856-4352. 13-2

Hobby farmers. 1976 Ford pickup F250, p.s., p.b., auto. Sacrifice at $2500. Don't be disappointed you missed this terrific buy. 856-1096. 13-798386-2

Bred heifers. 2 Hol/Angus heifers, P.B. Char. Reas. prices. 50-egg incubator. Live turkey, 30 lbs. F. fireplace, grate, screen. 856-3574. 13-1

For sale. 1974 Olds. New brake job, very good cond. $600. Ph. Nancy 854-5395. 13-2

1973 Honda 750. Good cond. $800. obo. 856-4647. 13-2

1981 Honda 900 Custom. 6000 km., exc. cond. Crash bar, back rest, lugg., rack. $3600. obo. 856-4878. 13-4

Avail. immed. 4 room house, barn & 3½ acres. Fenced. All private. 534-6742. 13-2

1976 4x4 Chevy. Auto., 43,000 mi., with canopy & 1969 Rover for parts, $300. 853-0996. 13-2

Langley, Cloverdale area. New 2 storey 3 bdrm. house Fridge & stove. Refs. $600. pr. mth. 856-7334. 13-1

Wanted to rent. Old barn or 2-car garage. Will repair for cheap rent. 856-3557. 13-2

Canopy for late model Ford pickup, $125. Industrial power sweeper for parking lot or what have you, $300. 2 hydraulic top link cylinders, complete with hoses, etc., $60. ea. Canary seed, 50 cents pr. lb. Pasture seed, 60 cents pr. lb. 1973 Kawasaki trail bike, good cond., $700. 1981 Honda Civic, 5 spd., 40,000 km., exc. cond., $5400. obo. 20 lb. propane cylinder (full), $40. 856-7975. 13-798389-2

Primrose Bellis pansies for sale. 856-7077. 13-3

One 5.2 cu. ft. compact bar fridge, $150. 1 table rangette with oven, $50. 856-2746. 13-2

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Hobby farmers. Don't miss this once a year opportunity to grow your own beef. Four beef type calves for sale. All around 400 lb. Put out on grass or veal now. Two bull calves, 2 heifers. 856-1096. 13-798384-2

1968 Ford Montego. 2 dr., H.T., p.s., p.b., all round good cond. $700. obo. 856-6340. 13-2

Dynamic sales person required. Car a necessity. Potential $30-$50 a day. Apply in person. 27314 Fraser Hwy. 13-1

Gendron stroller, exc. cond., $30. Also wanted, boat racks to fit 8 ft. canopy. 854-5388. 13-1

Exp. lady will do house cleaning. Have refs. Ph. 856-8685. 13-798387-1

Welsh Arab geld., 12 yrs. old, exc. games pony, strawberry roan, flaxen mane & tail. Requires med. to good rider. To good home only. $350. 856-1096. 13-798385-2

Dress making, custom sewing, wedding gowns, etc. Call 852-2787, ask for Inga or leave message. Eves. 856-8217. 13-TF

2 handmade quilts for single beds. $75. 856-2956. 13-2

1965 navy blue Mustang. Good cond., new tires, auto., p.s., p.b., asking $4500. Call Margo 853-7176. 13-2

Baby ducklings for sale. $1.50 ea. 856-5828. 13-4

Baby Guinea pigs, $3. ea. Lge. wooden rabbit hutch, $25. Wanted, Franciscan dishes, Hacienda pattern. 856-5964. 13-1

1970 Firebird Formula, p.s., p.b., p.w., radials, 8-track. Asking $5995. 530-7239. 13-2

Baby furniture for sale. Crib, highchair, training seat, crib toys, etc. Good cond., reas. priced. 856-4962. 13-2

Mobile home, lge. fenced lot. 3 bdrm., 3rd bdrm. 8x16. 848 sq. ft., stove, fridge. Pets & children welcome. Aldergrove trailer park, #49. $35,500. 856-7504 13-798381-1

To be moved. 1975 14x70 mobile home. $22,000. obo. View 5782 - 264 St. Ph. 856-1674, 856-8629. 13-4

1972 Mazda pickup. Stand., exc. shape, lge. mirrors, rear bumper, radials. $2200. 853-2874. 13-1

1966 Impala SS 2 dr. H.T. Console, buckets, radial TA's, mechanically A-1, good cond. Nearest offer to $1600. takes. 856-6571. 13-4

Rabbit cages with feeders & water system. New cond. Lge. link. $50. 856-4232. 13-2

Wanted to rent. Pasture for horses. Vic. Abbotsford airport. Reas. 852-2876. 13-2

Goats for sale. 856-8279. 13-4

Rhododendrons, well budded, $5.50. Flowering plum cherries, 9 ft., $15.00. Many other shrubs & trees. Save $. 856-6641. 13-3

Female budgie. Green & yellow. 8 mths. old. $10. 856-7108. 13-1

1965 Mustang. 289, 4 bbl., auto., p.s., 81,000 mi., no rust. Clean body. $4000. obo. 856-3161. 13-4

Rumpus room chesterfield & chair, $20. Wringer washer, $15. Dual laundry tubs, $10. 826-7674. 13-2

Simplicity spin washer, exc. cond., $150. 24x48 scenic wall picture, $25. 26 automatic chicken drinkers, $5. ea. 856-2876. 13-3

Largest garage sale in B.C. Complete contents of home. Sale will be held each weekend until all is sold. Staring Apr. 3 & 4, 9 a.m. to dark. 26850 - 40 Ave., Aldergrove. Contents incl. furniture, stoves, kitchen contents, dishes, etc. Cars & car parts, some antiques, garden tools, etc. Bikes. Many more items too numerous to mention so come by & browse. 13-798383-4

For rent or sale. German Shepherd watchdog. Protect your home or business. $1. a day & up. 852-1281. 13-2

For rent. Aldergrove. Spacious country home on 2 ac. Avail. now to responsible tenants. $600. 534-4729. 13-2

Frustrated Canadians are fed up with losing dream

By BOB WENMAN, MP (ProCon-Fraser Valley West)

The Liberal government often portrays themselves as a caring and sensitive government. They sit smug in their Ottawa isolation patting themselves on the back for the fine job they believe they are doing for all hard working Canadians.

Well I have news for Pierre Trudeau and his Liberal government. Canadians know what a terrible job they are doing. They know the budget is a disaster. They know the government lies to them. They know the Liberals are leading us into a financial abyss. They know all these things and more.

I would like to present a letter written to the prime minister by Carol Tyrrell. She was kind enough to send me a copy of her letter.

Mrs. Tyrrell writes of how Liberal policies affect her family. Pierre Trudeau, Allan MacEachen and the rest of the Liberal gang should be listening to people like Mrs. Tyrrell instead of sitting snug in their mortgage free homes while thousands of Canadians helplessly see their dreams crash to the ground right before their eyes.

Here is her letter.

"I am writing you, as our prime minister, and the man ultimately responsible for monetary policy in the country, about one family's situation.

"We are ordinary people. We have worked hard for the last 15 years buying a home, having a family, and trying to get into farming. We were neither of us lucky enough to be born to an established farmer, so we tried to start small and work our way up. We have both worked at off the farm jobs and poured all we had, money and energy into our dream.

"This is to inform you, sir, that this ordinary, hardworking, reasonable Canadian family now has to sell their dream and their home.

"High interest rates, depressed home construction starts, unemployment, and the general messed up economic situation has forced this upon us. Your government's budget was the final straw, we cannot continue.

"We pay $1,400 per month on our first mortgage at 19½ percent, of which $4.29 is principle. How can a farm of 10 acres be a viable unit at those rates? How can my family go on paying 64 percent of our income on a mortgage? We've done it for almost six months and as your budget holds no real hope for us, we must sell, cut our losses and see what is left over to start again.

"This country is very dependent on the USA for garden crops we could and should produce ourselves. I'm sure you are aware of the amount of farmland becoming housing developments. One day we Canadians are going to be in a blackmail situation for food that will make the OPEC energy crisis look like a teaparty.

"Small farms are the farms of the future because that is the only way new farmers can get started. Give us $1.25-million for a fulltime farm in Cloverdale and we'd do it, because we love the life and the work.

"Slugs I can cope with, blight I can spray for, weather I can pray about, but high interest rates and economic depression I can only write letters about and swear to work to defeat the government responsible for them.

"No wonder there is a separatist organization gaining ground.

"Get the message sir, we are frustrated. You pay no attention or give that impression. Your government even wants to tax my life insurance. I bet that you have never had to do without food, clothes or shelter. We are having to do without all three."

Aldergrove Centre Mall majorettes meet every Thursday night. Divided into two groups; ages 6 and under, 6-6:30 p.m. and ages 7 and over, 7-8 p.m. in the Aldergrove Centre Mall. Taught by Rosemary Schild. Majorettes will be available to represent our community in parades and other social events.

Legion ladies auxiliary meet

By EDITH MURRELL

ALDERGROVE - The March meeting of the ladies auxiliary to branch 265 of the Royal Canadian Legion was held March 18 at the Legion hall with president Wynn Thompson in the chair. Zone representative Isabel Ritchie was present for her annual visit.

A blue book workshop was held at Abbotsford Legion on March 14 with Ritchie presiding, four of the local members attended. An Aldergrove member is transferring to the auxiliary in Whalley as she has moved to Surrey.

Kay Skolos has opened her home again this year to entertain patients from Riverview. They will come by bus with nurses in attendance. Any member wishing to help with this project should phone Skolos at 856-2826.

Next zone meeting is at Langley on April 14 and is a luncheon meeting starting at noon. It will be $3 a plate.

A tea and bake sale will be held April 24 from 2 to 4 p.m. Raffle tickets are being sold by the members.

Livestock market reports

McClary Stockyard

ABBOTSFORD - Prices were higher on all classes of slaughter and feeder cattle sold Monday at McClary Stockyards. 862 head of cattle and calves were sold. One good package of Hereford feeder steers weighing 792 pounds average topped the market at $76.20.

Slaughter Cattle

Choice veal (255-460 lbs) 32 percent $89.00-$94.50, good veal (205-510 lbs) 26 percent $80.00-$88.50, medium veal (205-515 lbs.) 27 percent $65.00-$79.50, plain and processing veal (180-670 lbs) 16 percent $20.00-$64.50, best cows 51 percent $44.00-$49.75, good cows 21 percent $41.00-$43.75, medium canner cows 13 percent $37.00-$40.75, medium cutter cows 8 percent $30.00-$36.75, cows of doubtful health 6 percent $2.50-$29.75, and common to medium bulls (805-1940 lbs) $45.50-$58.75.

Feeder Cattle

Interior steers, good Hereford steers medium frame, lean 792 lb.average) $76.20, good Hereford and Simmental X steers, medium fleshy 640-680 lbs. $71.50-$76.00, medium black baldy steers, fleshy (650 lb. average) $65.00, plain to medium steers, mostly local (590-925 lbs.) $54.25-$70.00, good interior feeder heifers absent, common to medium heifers (570-900 lbs) $38.00-$55.00, good interior Holstein steers (890-1110 lbs) $54.25-$58.60, common to medium Holstein and Holstein X steers (300-865) $47.00-$58.25, good Holstein steers (555-625 lbs) $71.50-$76.50, good light Hereford steers absent, common to medium Hereford steers (340-500 lbs.) $47.00-$65.00, common to medium Hereford heifers (365-535 lbs) $47.00-$61.25, and light feeder Holstein and dairy X bull calves (130-410) $47.00-$69.50.

Replacement Cattle

Holstein heifer calves $13.00-$110.00, beef type calves $51.00-$142.50, best Holstein bull calves 36 percent $50.00-$95.00, medium Holstein bull calves 37 percent $30.00-$49.00, and small Holstein bull calves 27 percent $16.00-$29.00.

Slaughter cows sold to a much stronger export demand and veal calves also sold better.

Fraser Valley Auction

LANGLEY - Fraser Valley Auctions report medium receipts for the week. Dairy cattle prices were unchanged from last week, with good bred Holstein heifers selling very well. Feeder cattle met with a good demand, many small farmers still need cattle for the grass. Hog prices were steady and prices the same as last week. Goats sold well and sheep and lamb prices were up a bit.

Dairy Cattle

Best spring Holstein heifers by the head $1140.00-$1360.00, good spring Holstein heifers $900.00 - $1080.00, fresh Holstein cows $510.00 - 1150.00, bred Holstein heifers $790.00 - $990.00, open Holstein heifers $480.00 - $625.00, Holstein heifer calves $130.00 - $290.00.

Feeder cattle

Good white face steer calves (400 lbs.) $310.00 - $330.00, good white face heifer calves $220.00 - $345.00, Holstein steers $330.00 - $440.00, light white face cows with calves $375.00 - $400.00 and fat Holstein calves $180.00 - $240.00.

Baby Calves

Good beef type calves $107.50 - $112.50, smaller beef type calves $70.00-$95.00 starter Holstein bull calves $60.00 - $100.00 and smaller Holstein bull calves $32.50 - $55.00.

Hogs

Good quality weaners $39.00 - $45.00, feeder pigs $55.00 - $75.00, butcher hogs $102.50 - $115.00, sows $115.00 - $127.50 and boars $75.00 - $100.00.

Goats

Nannys $45.00 - $92.50, billys $45.00 - $65.00 and kids $6.00 - $57.50.

Obituary

SPEEDIE. Passed away on March 28, 1982 at the Royal Columbian hospital, Daisy Speedie. Memorial service for the late Mrs. Speedie will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion branch 265 in Aldergrove this week. Arrangements made through Henderson's Funeral Home in Langley. Donations may be made to the Terry Fox fund.

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Entertainment & The Arts

The Aldergrove Star

Choir perform Verdi

The Vancouver Bach Choir presents two performances of the magnificent Verdi Requiem, conducted by Bruce Pullan, with a quartet of international soloists Friday, April 2nd and Saturday, April 3rd, 8:30 p.m. at the Orpheum.

Composed to commemorate the great Romantic writer and Italian patriot, Manzoni, the Requiem is a superb outpouring of Verdian melody, emotion and musicality. Following the first performance in the Church of San Marco in Milan the Requiem soon became known as "Verdi's finest opera" in response to a controversy which raged over whether the music was most suitable for church or opera house. Since 1874 audiences have made it one of the most popular choral works in existence and it is certainly one of the most magnificent in scope.

The performances of the Verdi Requiem by the Vancouver Bach Choir will be given with full symphony orchestra consisting of members of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, in the grand setting of the Orpheum.

Conductor Bruce Pullan is equally at ease in the performance of opera and oratorio. He has conducted much of the world's best loved opera and choral music in Britain, the United States and Canada. He also conducted the sell-out performances of African Sanctus and the enormously popular Sing Along Messiah for the Vancouver Bach Choir.

Bruce Pullan has chosen a quartet of international solists for the Verdi, all of whom are well known opera and oratorio singers. Atarah Hazzan, soprano, was hailed in Italy as "an outstanding singing actress with an instrument of Callas-like timbre". Janet Stubbs, mezzo, has been described by the Toronto Globe and Mail as having a voice which is "positively haunting. Dark colors. Rich. Powerful. Distinctive." Melvyn Poll has sung numerous leading tenor roles. Pierre Charbonneau, bass, has "a beautiful bass sound combined with a natural freedom of acting." (Vancouver Sun).

Tickets, from as little as six dollars are on sale at any Vancouver Ticket Centre outlet, including Eatons.

Breakfast with the Smurf

CLEARBROOK - An Easter surprise for children is being offered by West Oaks Mall on Thursday, April 8 at 9:00 a.m. The Smurf will welcome both children and their parents to have breakfast with him in Georgie Porgie's newest restaurant in the mall.

Smurf kits will be given as prizes. Balloons, and a photo with the Smurf are some of the breakfast surprises.

Breakfast tickets are available at Georgie Porgie's or the mall administration office.

Aquarium offers Easter fun

VANCOUVER - With spring break and Easter weekend around the corner, the Vancouver Aquarium has planned special holiday activities for young and old to enjoy between Saturday, April 3 and Sunday, April 11. Aquarium will be open every day, rain or shine, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Every youngster has some creative flair and if yours is between the ages of 5 and 12 and comes into the aquarium showing off an Easter bonnet of his or her own creation, they will receive a special gift for their efforts.

Bee-Bop Beluga will make special appearances to welcome everybody with his warm 'flipper shakes' and 'whale hugs'.

The killer whale shows take place daily at 10:30, 12, 1, 2:30 and 4. And the beluga feedings occur at 11, 12:30, 2 and 3:30.

ALBUM REVIEW:

Beautiful and irresistable

Beautiful Vision
Van Morrison
(Warner Bros.)

This new offering from the reclusive, mystic-cum-poet-cum-singer has to be the most powerful and absorbing work of art that George Ivan Morrison has ever produced. Considering that he has turned out over a dozen great albums since 1965, including his early days with the Irish r&b rockets, *Them*, *Beautiful Vision* is a remarkable achievement.

Morrison's voice speaks with such an impassioned authority when he sings the title track, with its references to "Jesus" and "Mystical rapture," that there is no doubt of his conviction. Most of the ten songs here emphasize his ecumenical christianity.

Morrison is not merely another musical evangelist however. He values 'form' equally with 'content', and is a fastidious perfectionist in the recording studio.

He is a masterful soul singer (his Belfast parents were blues and jazz fans; his mother was also a noted singer), equally capable of deep growling blues and rousing gospel. His impressionistic r&b-based songs have a grand, sweeping majesty thanks mainly to the horn charts for trumpeter Mark Isham and saxophonist Pee Wee Ellis. This power is balanced by the intimacy and lush celtic romanticism of Morrison's lyrics and voice.

"Cleaning Windows", the new single from the album is a funky gem, featuring guitarist Mark Knopfler (of Dire Straits). It sums up the workingman's day in an amusing way, but it's true whether you're a genuine window cleaner or a rock star turning out the obligatory annual album.

A trio of female vocalists and the bagpipes of Sean Fulsom are also featured on several tracks.

It's not necessary to share Morrison's beliefs to enjoy this recording. Extraordinarily powerful. (10)

Grasshopper
J.J. Cale
(Mercury)

Cale has long been respected for his unique "Tulsa sound", a laid-back reserve characterized by his languid shuffle rhythms and soft minor key melodies. His deceptively simple style has influenced many careers (notably Eric Clapton and Dire Straits), and he has had several hit singles since 1972 (including *Crazy Mama*, *Cocaine*, *Magnolia* and many others).

His new album, recorded in Nashville and L.A., is his most "uptown" effort to date, and shows some new sides of his character. Side one starts with the delightful *City Girls*, an affectionate love song (or is it a take-off?). Cale almost breaks out laughing when he sings, "Can't afford no diamond rings," and the listener can't help but smile with Cale.

His guitar style is as fluent as ever. He bends and slurs the notes with a subtle touch, and his instrumental backing includes the finest; pianist David Briggs (formerly with Elvis Presley), organist Bobby Emmons, multi-talented Christine Lakeland, and many others.

The title track, an instrumental, features steel drums (Robert Greenidge) and *Dr. Jive* features vibaphones and congas (Farrell Morris). As well as a number of fast tunes, there are a few of Cale's trademark ballads (*You Keep Me Hangin' On*, *Mississippi River*).

Cale is an important part of America's continuing musical heritage, and his new album is an irresistable treat. (10)

-Kurt Langmann

Books in brief

GOING GRAND
By Jack MacLeod
McClelland & Stewart, $16.95

J.T. McLaughlin is a professor of economics at a Toronto university — middle-aged, a little frayed around the edges, slightly neurotic and, at $34,000 a year, not poor, just "unrich", and constantly bedevilled by money problems.

Like his creator, University of Toronto political science professor/author Jack MacLeod, J.T. has a lively sense of the ridiculous, and the result is that MacLeod's second novel is another funny, at times biting reflection on academic life and the Canadian psyche.

We first met J.T. in MacLeod's accomplished first novel, the very funny *Zinger and Me*. Now he is elder, more secure, having been granted tenure, but not as content as one might expect.

J.T. has a beautiful, intelligent wife who keeps him on his toes, lives in Rosedale and has most of the modern comforts. But income never seems to match outgo, and he wonders dourly why, if only the top 5% of the population is rich, they all have to live in his neighborhood?

The ordinary things of life get J.T. down, and as the story begins, he is struggling to cope with a new teaching burden ("250 surly engineers") added to his regular classload, with an upcoming public lecture for which he is singularly unprepared, with impossible household bills, and with kids who are getting mouthy.

In contrast to J.T.'s gloom, there's his cheerful Armenian teaching colleague Nubar ("Call me Nubby") Nalorian, an unregenerate optimist whose rules for happiness include finding work you like, marrying late, travel before marrying, marry for friendship not sex, don't aim for security, take risks and, above all, be enthusiastic and believe in joy.

Nubby also believes students should spend less time with textbooks and more reading Montaigne, Confucius and other great philosophers — "the writers who tell you not what to think, but how to live."

Unlike J.T., Nubar is not loath to take advantage of sexually aggressive female students, willing to swap favors for higher marks, and he has some memorable encounters with the curvy "Boffy" Bromley, who "collects" professors of both sexes.

The action centres around university life, and nothing very much happens save for some rather undergraduate pranks and one fairly implausible crime.

Going Grand (the rather clumsy title is one of Nalorian's favorite expressions) is a bit heavy-handed on the slapstick and doesn't have quite the same freshness and zip as its predecessor (perhaps MacLeod's academic vein is in danger of being played out), but it's an entertaining read.

Yvonne Crittenden

Paperbacks

In Studs Terkel's **Working**, ordinary people tell what they like and dislike about their occupations. Not surprisingly, it's the craftspeople — stonemasons, piano tuners, bookbinders — who find their work most fulfilling. To the fireman, saving lives is his reward; for the executive secretary, having a say in decision-making is her incentive. A vast proportion of people in other occupations, however, are not as happy. Machine operators feel they are part of the machine, bank tellers feel "caged." In less mundane enterprises, the hooker is a drug addict forced out of call-girl comfort and onto the street because of her age and habit. An airline stewardess tells of how she was pre-packaged by the airline she worked for to provide a particular image — right down to the eyelashes and hairstyle. (Avon; $3.95)

Catch Me If You Can, by Frank W. Abagnale, Jr., with Stan Redding is the true story of one of the most extraordinary con men of the century. For five years, Frank Abagnale was the world's most hunted forger, fraudulent cheque-passer, imposter and con man. He passed himself off as an airline pilot, a doctor, a lawyer and a college teacher. He was a millionaire twice over before he was 21. Now reformed, Agabnole is a consultant combatting white collar crime. (PaperJacks; $3.50)

Christina Blizzard

Train meets gravel truck

FORT LANGLEY - Two men were taken by ambulance to Royal Columbia hospital after a collision between a loaded gravel truck and a CNR freight train at the 96 Avenue railroad crossing here last Thursday afternoon.

The injured truck driver and trainman are both in satisfactory condition. RCMP investigators are continuing their probe into the accident.

WHAT'S ON . . .

Rexyl - new play about P.M. MacKenzie King, Mar. 26 - May 1 at Arts Club Theatre, Granville Is. Tickets at Eaton's.
The Island - Westcoast Actors drama at Waterfront Theatre, Granville Is. Call 685-6217.
The Ecstasy of Rita Joe - Mar. 19 - Apr. 17, Tues. to Sat., 8:30 p.m. at Van. East Cultural Centre, 1895 Venables. Call 254-9578.
Herman Venema Pottery - on exhibit, Mar. 18 - Apr. 14 at Valley Art Gallery, F.V. College, Abbotsford. Mon. to Fri., 9-4:30
Pinocchio/East Of The Sun, West Of The Moon - Unicorn Theatre children's matinees, Sat. & Sun., Mar. 21 - Apr. 4 at Laurel St. Arts Centre, Abbotsford. Call 852-2787.
Burrito Brothers - Apr. 1, 8 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets at Eaton's.
Nancy White - Apr. 1, 8:30 p.m. at Ridge Theatre.
The Crucifixion - drama, Apr. 1-3, 7:30 p.m. at QE Theatre. Tickets at Eaton's.
David Raven & The Escorts - nightly till Apr. 3 at Savoy.
Broken Hearts - nightly till Apr. 3 at Gators, Richmond.
Innocent Bystander - nightly till Apr. 3 at Backstage, Coquitlam.
The Beat - Vancouver r&b act, nightly till Apr. 3 at Boo Pub, Coquitlam.
Phoenix Jazzers - Apr. 2 at Hot Jazz.
The Verdi Requiem - April 2-3 at 8:30 p.m. in the Orpheum. Bruce Pullan conducts Vancouver Bach Choir, with soloists Atarah Hazzan, Janet Stubbs, Melvyn Poll, Pierre Charbonneau and members of the V.S.O. Tickets from $6 at VTC/Eaton's.
John Lee Hooker - Apr. 2-3 at Commodore.
Dave Roberts Jass Band - Apr. 3 at Hot Jazz.
Woody Shaw - Apr. 3, 8 & 11 p.m. at In Concert, 315 Carrall St.
Streetheart/Aldo Nova - April 3, 8 p.m. at Coliseum Concert Bowl.
Coin & Stamp Show - Fraser Valley club, April 3-4 at McCallum Activity Centre. Free admission.
Pacific Ballet Theatre - Apr. 4, 11 a.m. at QE Playhouse. $1.50 admission.
The Art of Pysanky - Apr. 4, 2:30-4:30 p.m. at Centennial Museum, Ft. Langley. Ukranian egg painting demonstration. Free admission.
Burnaby Craft Market - Apr. 4 & 18, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Century Park, 6450 Gilpin St. Free admission.
Gary Whitley Watercolors - Apr. 5-18 at Creekhouse Gallery, 83 - 1551 Johnston St., Granville Is.
Langley Literary Club Meeting - Apr. 6 & 13, 7:30 p.m. at Kwantlen College, 5950 Glover Rd. New members welcome.
Landscape Drawing For Children - Apr. 6-7, 10 a.m. at Surrey Art Gallery, 13750-88 Ave. Free. Call 596-7461.
Circus Piccolo - Apr. 8, 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. at Murrayville Hall (216 St. & Old Yale Rd.) L.A.C. Theatre Just For Children series. Tickets $1.50.
Hancock's Last Half Hour - Henry Woolf's one man show in benefit for White Rock Summer Theatre, Apr. 8-10, 8 p.m. & matinees. Tickets $4-$7.50, at 1281 Johnston Rd., call 536-1343.
The Nylons - Apr. 8-10 at Commodore.
J. Geils Band/Johnny & The Distractions - Apr. 9 at Coliseum. Tickets at Woodward's.
CM-FM Great Composers - features Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 16 in B Flat Major and Serenade No. 7 in D Major. Akiyama conducts VSO; pianist Emanuel Ax. Apr. 10, 12 at 8:30 p.m. and Apr. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Orpheum. Tickets VTC/Eaton's.
Swan Lake - with Pacific Northwest Ballet, Apr. 10-13 at QE Theatre. Tickets at Eaton's.
Axis Mime Theatre - Apr. 11, 11 a.m. at QE Playhouse. Tickets $1.50.
XTC - Apr. 12 & 13, 8:30 p.m. at Commodore.
Merle Haggard & The Strangers - Apr. 14, 8 p.m. at QE Theatre. Tickets at Eaton's.
Through My Eyes - The World - Joel Kingston art exhibit, Apr. 15 - May 1 at Laurel St. Arts Centre, Abbotsford.
Move Over Mrs. Markham - Abbotsford Little Theatre, April 15-18, 22-25 & 29-May 1 at Laurel St. Arts Centre. 8:30 p.m. Call 856-8720.
Richard Bond Paintings - Apr. 15 - May 9, at Surrey Art Gallery, 13750 - 88 Ave. Call 596-7461.
Seagram Pops: Great Movie Music - Stanley Black conducts VSO. Apr. 16, 19, 20 at 8:30 p.m. and Apr. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Orpheum. Tickets VTC/Eaton's.
Bradner Flower Show - April 16-18 at Bradner Community Hall.
Kodaly and Valley Choir - April 18, 2 p.m. at Langley Arts Centre. Tickets, call 534-2848.
The B-Sides/David Raven & The Escorts - Apr. 18 at Commodore

Cont'd on page 16a

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*Easter Bunny will be hopping about the mall on Saturday, April 10. Bring the whole family -- enjoy the fun.

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Hal Black to Marketing Board

VICTORIA - Hal Black has been appointed a member of the B.C. Marketing Board effective April 15.

Black has been named for a three-year term and fills the position vacated earlier this year by long-time board member Martin Hunter.

Board is the supervisory agency for the 12 commodity marketing boards, ranging from oysters to mushrooms to cranberries.

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Insurance a must for farmer

"The Protectors" Insurance Services Inc. was founded by Wayne Ward, its president and chief executive officer. With the addition of Dale Ward, Dwayne Bennett, Colin Cohoe, Joann Stevens the agency has a combined total of 45 years of insurance experience.

The agency handles all classes of general insurance as well as a large variety of life insurance products.

The success of the Protectors is its ability through the expertise of its people to be able to design insurance policies to fit the needs of its clients. Two products that were designed by the agency are:
a) A most comprehensive, competitive *farm* insurance program for all classes of farmers in British Columbia.
b) A Deluxe Broad Form Homeowner fire insurance policy that has benefits found in no other fire insurance policy.

The agency has had the ability to take the benefits from a number of insurance policies; combine them with some of its own important features and redesigned their own specialized insurance programs.

The expertise gained in the farm insurance field has allowed the agency to assess the needs of the specialized farmers. Being able to define these needs in the form of an insurance policy is the forte of the agency and it is developing into one of the most competitive farm insurance agencies in British Columbia. This has brought about a change in the attitude and direction of most of those insurance companies that have been successful in this phase of the insurance industry for the past 20 years. Competition benefits everyone.

'A' plate policy changed

VICTORIA - A new policy regarding the licence and insurance of farm vehicles has been introduced by the provincial ministries of agriculture and highways.

Policy will allow farmers who hae several farm trucks to buy only one plate per year and transfer it between trucks when they are to be used on a highway strictly for farming purposes. The licence fee and insurance will be based on the heaviest vehicle.

To receive this licencing, a farmer must make out an application listing all trucks in his fleet. The trucks must then be registered in the farmer's name and the truck with the heaviest net weight must be fully licenced and insured.

Once this is done the licence plate may then be moved from one truck to another when the truck is required for use on the highway as part of the farm operations but not for pleasure use. This policy will be strictly enforced, according to highways minister Alex Fraser. The registration for that truck must be carried in the vehicle bearing the licence plate at all times.

The plate will be issued with only public liability insurance, provided by the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia. This insurance only applies when the vehicle is on the highway. Liability coverage, when the truck is off the highway, and comprehensive and collision coverage can be obtained by the purchase of a regular 'A' plate for each vehicle.

"As many farm vehicles are used primarily on private property, with the occasional use of public highways for servicing, farmers now will not be penalized for this occasional use," agriculture minister Jim Hewitt said.

Farrier programs at Kwantlen

LANGLEY - Horseshoeing is an ancient and noble profession which is still very much in demand today.

The skilled farrier has to perfect his skills and tools over the years in various areas of farrier training such as coal fire and driven forge, as well as many other quick and exacting horseshoeing skills.

To help keep up with the demand for farriers in this area, Kwantlen College offers two farrier training programs: "Basic farrier training" which is a twelve week, full time practical training course, and "Advanced farrier training" which is a program designed to the students' individual needs.

The next session for these two unique programs begins April 5, on the Langley campus at 5950 Glover Road.

For further information call Kwantlen College, Langley campus, at 530-7391.

Sheep producers still hounding local stray dogs

FERNDALE - Members of the Lower Mainland Sheep Producers Association met at Fernridge hall last week. Guest speaker was Bill Garcia of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture. Garcia explained that the federation is an organization completely funded by B.C. farmers and agriculturists and acts as spokesman for this group to the B.C. government. His subject for the evening was "Animal income insurance". This is a program jointly funded by the farmers and the government, whereby a farmer may recoup any losses of cost of production, due to poor dollar sales years.

Jan Tuytel of the fair committee announced that an agreement had been reached with the Matsqui municipal council to hold the association's 1982 sheep and wool fair at the new Matsqui agricultural fairgrounds in Clearbrook. This annual fair will be held on May 15 and 16.

A motion by Peardonville member Jack Hudson, that the association ask Matsqui council to pass a bylaw providing for compensation to a sheep producer in case of losses by stray dogs was passed. The predator control committee will now make a presentation to council. Surrey council upon request, recently raised their compensation to $85.

The next meeting of the sheep producers association will be held on April 1 at 7:45 p.m. at the hall at 24 Avenue and 200 Street. Meeting will be an open panel discussion, with three Fraser Valley sheep producers on the panel.

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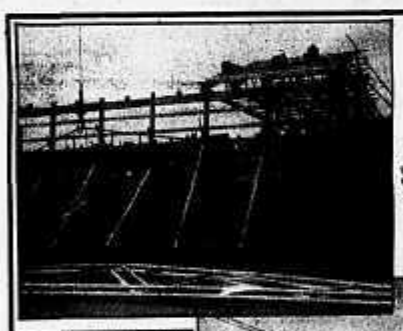
Egg Board gets chairman

VICTORIA - B.C.'s ministry of agriculture has appointed Alfred Giesbrecht as chairman of the British Columbia egg marketing board.

He is a former egg producer and has served as a director for the Fraser Valley Egg Producers' Association. Giesbrecht was also an elected member of the B.C. board.

Sheep breeder to meet

LANGLEY - The Lower Mainland Sheep Producers Association will hold the next general meeting at Fernridge hall, 24 Avenue and 200 Street on April 1 at 7:45 p.m. Meeting will include a panel discussion with three prominent Fraser Valley sheep producers. Visitors are welcome.



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Volunteers are ready to search at all times

By RICK McILWAIN

If you should be hiking on Sumas Mountain and become lost, should your child wander from home and become lost, or should there be an oil spill on one of our local streams, then there is a small group of dedicated residents that would be quick to launch an operation to rectify the problem.

In 1978 a young mentally retarded girl went missing and by the time search teams were brought in from other areas the girl had died of exposure. Local residents who had been members of search teams before moving here swore this would never happen again. Digging into their own pockets for equipment and supplies and with a little help from the provincial government, the Central Fraser Valley Search and Rescue Society was formed.

Today this group of dedicated volunteers are ready to go, anytime or anywhere they are needed.

Holding three training sessions per month plus specialized training seminars, the group is quite capable of launching searches of any magnitude.

They are taught man tracking by Joel Harding of the U.S. Border Partrol, cliff rescue techniques by the PEP and Mountain Rescue at Manning Park. Air spotting is taught by the 442 Air Sea Rescue Squadron supplemented by helicopter and search management courses. All members are trained in basic first aid and many have been trained in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. An impressive training program for a group of volunteers but training that could save lives.

The teams have been called out in 12 searches since their inception. They have also assisted in other areas. The last call came from Surrey RCMP to help in the search for victims of the Clifford Olson case.

Currently the group is seeking funds to maintain the supplies and equipment that is required to allow them to conduct a safe and efficient search.

The provincial government has not in the past nor do they intend in the future to assist in any training. The senior government also assists very little in the way of equipment or operating funds. It is the Central Fraser Valley regional district that the rescue group must turn to for help.

In today's mood of restraint there are many programs and groups being cut back but can we afford not to have an equipped and trained search and rescue team available? The cost is minimal and the benefit is immeasurable.

As with any volunteer group the Central Fraser Valley Search and Rescue can never have enough volunteers. In order to mount a search at any hour of the day or night, it is necessary to have as many people available as possible. If you are interested in being involved in any or all parts of this group's valuable public service they can use you. Comprehensive training, lots of exercise and fresh air and a feeling of a job well done all go with the membership. It's not everyone's cup of tea but maybe it's yours. For more information give Gary Fulton a call at 530-4785. It could be the most rewarding telephone call you ever made.

Preparing to rappell down a bluff, a member of CFV Search & Rescue stays in practise as they can be called at any hour of the day and night to employ their life saving skills.

TRUCKERS SEEK CENTRAL PARKING

MURRAYVILLE - It is the truckers in the community who don't want a central parking compound for their vehicles, Ald. Ian Strachan said Monday night.

At least one Langley trucker does not agree.

Max Warner, of 20681 - 44 Avenue, in a letter to council asks: "Is there anything being done with regards to a central parking compound, one that maybe a bulk fuel agent supplied fuel to, one with storage and wash facilities?

"I am sure the municipality has property somewhere convenient to truckers, that can be paved and serviced so that we can park our trucks without having to worry if we can leave them where they are at. A reasonable monthly fee could be charged for the parking services."

Many Aldergrove truckers would like such a facility, and many residents who have diesel tractors and trailers parked overnight outside their homes on residential side streets would welcome such a compound as well.

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Langley Field Naturalists find variety of owls

By MARY PASTRICK

ALDERGROVE - Three species of owls were seen on March 28 by the Langley Field Naturalists. All of these owls were found on the same property, while on a hike in the woods. A tiny sawwhet owl was perched near the top of a cedar tree, watching his admirerers, and only a few feet away a larger cousin, the great horned owl, flew out of a grove of cedars. Another cousin, the barn owl, was found roosting in the rafters of an old barn. There are fifteen species of owls in British Columbia, representing two families - the barn owls represented by only one species, and the typical owls which include the remaining fourteen. All of these birds have characteristics in common which typify owls and which make them easy to identify. Owls are raptorial birds and it has been proven they are beneficial to man in controlling rodents. Therefore, these birds are protected by law.

Nature's arrangement of trillium, flowering currant, Indian plum, bleeding heart, salmonberry and huckleberry blooms dress the woods with color and sweet scents and the morels poke through the papery-brown leaves on the forest floor. And the woods are for listening, to the call of the pileated woodpecker, the rattling of a hairy woodpecker as it hammers on its territorial snag, And the thumping sounds of the male grouse drumming his love song from a log in the dense woods. Springtime has come to the countryside with a lingering freshness, its tiny new leaflets and radiant blossoms.

This is the mating season and a group of 34 great blue herons are mending and remodeling their massive nests, and these grown to an impressive size each year. A mature bald eagle, with wings outspread in an aggressive fashion investigated five of the large nests where the long legged herons stood guard over other nests, eagerly jostling and clattering their beaks. After the eagle flew along the river, a pair of herons were seen mating on the rim of a nest. The life-cycle continues inspite of many disasters in the environment, yet the instinct for survival persists.

On March 24, a magnificent pair of sandhill cranes gave us premium entertainment as they fed in a greening pasture on a country roadside. The cranes are admired for their large size, and the striking red patch on top of the head and graceful movement as they gently walk foraging for hidden insects in the meadow.

The sighting of sandhill cranes is unusual in the Langley area, but a few pairs of them live near the Pitt Lake area. Some nested naturally and others were raised with many man-hours spent in exercising the long feeble legs of the young that can barely support the weight of their bodies.

Next program on April 16 at the Langley arts centre with David Dunbar presenting his program on white pelicans in B.C., an endangered and declining species. Meet at 8 p.m.

WHAT'S ON . . .

Cont'd from page 13a

Langley Field Naturalists Meeting - David Dunbar speaks on endangered white pelicans in B.C., Apr. 16, 8 p.m. at Arts Centre, 4899-207 St. Everyone welcome.

Choral Competition - Apr. 17 at QE Theatre.

Bryan Adams - Apr. 17 at Commodore.

Goh Ballet - Apr. 18, 11 a.m. at QE Playhouse. Tickets $1.50.

Clowns Garbanzo and Koko - mythical world of Canadian Indians introduced through mime and masks, Apr. 18, 2:30-3:30 p.m. at Centennial Museum, Ft. Langley. Free.

The Professionals - Apr. 19 at Commodore.

Langley Weavers & Spinners Meeting - Apr. 20, 7:30 p.m. at Langley Centennial Library, 20355 Douglas Cres.

Angel City - Apr. 20, 8 p.m. at Coliseum Concert Bowl, tickets at Woodward's.

Langley Arts Council Meeting - Apr. 21, 8 p.m. at Arts Centre, 4899 - 207 St. Features Donna McTaggart's senior choir, refreshments served, everyone welcome.

Man of La Mancha - VOA present musical play, Apr. 22-25, Apr. 27 - May 1, 8 p.m. (two matinees) at QE Theatre. Tickets at Eaton's.

Chubby Checker - Apr. 22, 8 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets at Woodward's.

Tina Turner - Apr. 23, 8 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets at Woodward's.

Shari Ulrich with Claire Lawrence Band - Apr. 23-24, 7 & 10 p.m. and Apr. 25, 9 p.m. at Soft Rock Cafe, 1921 W. 4th Ave.

Japanese Flower Arranging Workshop - ancient art of Ikebana, Apr. 24, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Centennial Museum, Ft. Langley. $12. fee includes Japanese luncheon. Sponsored by L.A.C., call 534-0781 or 888-3922.

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You don't shove plants into a hole

By DON ANSON

I don't believe people are born with an instinct about gardening. It's not like having a baby. Mothers instinctively know a lot about babies but, at the same time, they invariably do a lot of reading on the subject. Not so with new gardeners.

Unfortunately, if things don't go right and if principles of good gardening are not adhered to, the whole business may easily become boring. It is only when results come up to or exceed expectations that interest is maintained.

Let's take the example of a young couple who have moved into a new home and the garden consists of lawn and a few shrubs. They want to grow vegetables and also want some flower beds. We'll limit this article to flower beds.

How do you replace parts of a grassed down area to flower beds? Just churning the grass up with a rototiller and planting will not work out. There's far more to it than that.

First determine the site. Most flowers like plenty of sun, so select a site that gets sun most of the day and take into account that young trees and shrubs will get larger and produce more shade in years to come. Note which trees are deciduous and which are evergreen. If you are preparing the bed in late fall or winter there may be far more light then, when all the leaves have dropped.

Try to select a site that is least exposed to winds and is not in a hollow. Make sure the drainage is good.

Having chosen a site, the next thing to do is to mark out the bed with a garden line. Whatever the size of the bed, do make it simple. Elaborate shapes make things difficult when mowing and weeding. Don't make the bed too narrow nor too wide. If too narrow and long it looks mean and if too wide it becomes difficult to cultivate and weed. Three to five feet wide is easily manageable but six or seven feet is reasonable if a perennial flower border is the objective.

When the proposed bed is marked out, take a spade (not a shovel) and remove sods of grass about one foot square. Place all these sods to one side until the bed is complete with nothing but earth showing. Depth of these sods should be about six inches and the soil under the sods will be good topsoil.

If your soil is naturally rich, and this is extremely unlikely, all you need do is to fork the soil thoroughly to the depth of at least a foot, put back the sods inverted and cover with about an inch of peat moss, compost or rotted manure. If you do this in the fall, by springtime the grass will have rotted under the sods and will provide humus for plants to be grown there.

However, you probably will not be so lucky to have this type of soil. There may be subsoil under the sods, or sand, or gravel. If the home is new, there may be soil of little value resulting from the contractor's excavations. In this case it is better to remove most of the soil to a depth of about a foot and replace it with good topsoil and a generous addition of peat moss or rotted manure.

You cannot expect to get away with it just by applying fertilizer from bags. Your plants will be there for a long time and inorganic fertilizers from bags only give temporary nutrition. You'll get nowhere unless you put plenty of humus forming material into the soil.

Now you have prepared a flower bed that will grow anything the following year with little else to do besides planting. If you want immediate color and have prepared the bed in the spring, you may sow some seeds of any of the hardy annuals.

Before any planting or sowing, the edges of the bed should not be on the same level as the rest of the lawn. Nick out the edges with a spade so that there is a small hollow between lawn and flower border. To make mowing the lawn more easy, these simulated brick edges obtainable at most garden shops are very effective.

What about lime? It won't do much harm to give the whole bed a light dressing of lime every spring but not if you want to grow acid loving plants such as rhododendrons, azaleas or heathers. I find it better to treat each plant individually. Give your asters, carnations, sweet williams and other lime loving plants a sprinkle of lime when you plant them but leave the lime out when you plant delphiniums, alyssum, phlox and those plants that prefer a moderately acid soil. New gardeners should read up all they can about a plant before it goes into the ground.

Babies need special treatment. So do plants.

The Aldergrove Star

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1982 SECOND SECTION

Onions do not jump

Have you sometimes wondered why those newly planted onion sets get changed around? You might find several onions that seem to have jumped out of the ground and moved several inches away.

Reason for this is that birds are looking for nest material and see juicy looking bits of dry "straw" poking out of the ground. This is irresistible to them.

All you have to do to stop this fooling about is to cut off the long dry tops of the onions before you insert them in the ground.

Roots of bulbs will go down roughly twice the length of the bulbs themselves.

* * *

If you have suffered from club root disease in your brassicas, try dipping the whole plant up to its lower leaves in a thick mixture of lime and water. This is done just before transplanting the seedlings.

Leeks are one of the few vegetables that, transplanted into well-prepared soil, will grow and yield satisfactorily without the need for additional watering.

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Everything you need to know about pole beans

By DON ANSON

Long green, tender, succulent runner beans. What more could you ask for as a vegetable? Easy to grow, easy to cook, easy to freeze and the perfect accompaniment to any meat dish. Yet they were only grown as climbers in the flower garden a couple of hundred years ago. Then someone found out that the bean pods were delicious to eat. This is not so surprising when you think of tomatoes. It was many years before anyone got around to eating these "love apples".

There are many different ways of growing most vegetables but I am going to describe my way and I guarantee it will work with scarlet runner beans. By the way, flowers are not always scarlet, they may be white but the beans will be the same.

There are certain things to remember about beans. They are deep rooted, they must have moisture at all times, they are warm season crops, they must be adequately supported and they must be regularly picked.

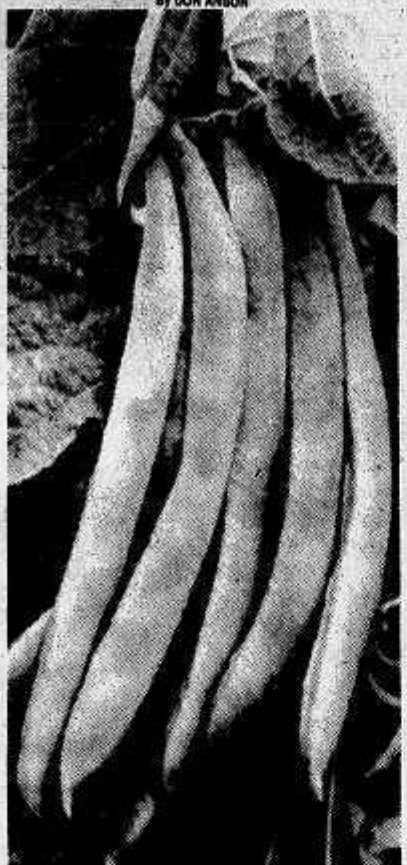
Let's start at the beginning and the best start is made in the fall but if your soil is suitable you may start right now in April.

Dig a trench two feet wide and as long as you want in the fall. Make it two feet deep was well. Keep the topsoil on the side but don't include subsoil. Fork over the bottom of the trench and remove any large rocks. Then put in a thick layer of newspapers, about two inches at least. Throw in any kitchen waste, not fats, and any compost or manure that is available. It need not be fully rotted. Every two inches throw in some of the topsoil but not too much. Idea is to get a trench that is full of muck that will hold moisture and provide food for the hungry beans. By spring your trench should be ready for some consolidation. This I do by walking up and down the trench. Don't fill the trench to the rim. Finish it at least an inch from original soil surface and the last four inches should be good topsoil.

Say it is now April. This is the time to put in your poles about a foot apart on the outside edges of your trench but within the dug portion. Push them in firmly, lean them inwards and tie securely to their opposite numbers leaving a V at the top. Along this V lay another pole and tie this individually to the uprights. The whole structure should be really firm because beans make plenty of heavy growth and you don't want the whole structure collapsing during a gale.

There is an alternate to the trench method and this is to dig large holes at least two feet in circumference and two feet deep. Over these holes, which are filled the same as was previously described, are installed wigwams of four poles securely tied at the centre. Incidentally the poles should be about eight feet tall.

Now comes the pleasant time at the end of April or later when you sow your beans. Sow two beans at the base of each pole about two inches deep in moist soil. I sow them one on each side of the pole about three inches apart. If they both germinate I allow them to share the pole. Germination is usually very good but some people plant a few spares in case there are voids. About mid-May your beans will start to shoot away but not always upwards. They have to be helped. Give them a loose tie to the pole and remember that they circle the poles clockwise. Once they have started climbing you may do away with any more ties but watch out for additional shoots coming up from the bottom of the plant. Cut these off if there are too many otherwise you may get a very tangled bush.



Scarlet Emperor is a runner bean which is noted for its tenderness but do pick them as early as possible. They grow at a fantastic speed and need picking every other day.

I forget to mention that at sowing time you should give the surface a good sprinkling of hydrated lime, about an ounce to each plant.

Watering should not be a problem until at least the end of June but if any dry periods should come the trench or holes should be thoroughly soaked once a week.

After a heavy rainfall or soaking, spread a mulch about three inches thick in and around the trench or holes. Ideally this should be compost or peat moss but grass mowings may be used if the mulch is built up slowly.

Flowers will usually show about the same time as the plants have reached the tops of the poles. At this time there is nothing better for the health of your beans than to give them lime water. About two ounces of hydrated lime in each watering can of water every yard of the trench should be adequate. During flowering time a mid-day sprinkling from the hose should be applied to the leaves and flowers.

There are conflicting stories about this practice. Some say it tends to cause mildew but I have never had this problem. It certainly seems to give the flowers a better set.

In July and August it is imperative that the plants do not dry out at the roots. This, however, is unlikely if you have enough moisture retaining humus in the trench and have an adequate mulch. Just to be on the safe side, I soak the trench every other day during any drought periods.

I have just made reference to a book on vegetable gardening in which it states that about six to ten pickings may be made from pole beans. This is simply not so. I must have made at least 20 pickings last year. Beans should be picked at least every third day because they make extremely rapid growth. Some pods will grow six inches overnight if conditions are ideal. Pods may be over a foot long and still tender. As long as they are green and not beginning to

Con't. on page 3

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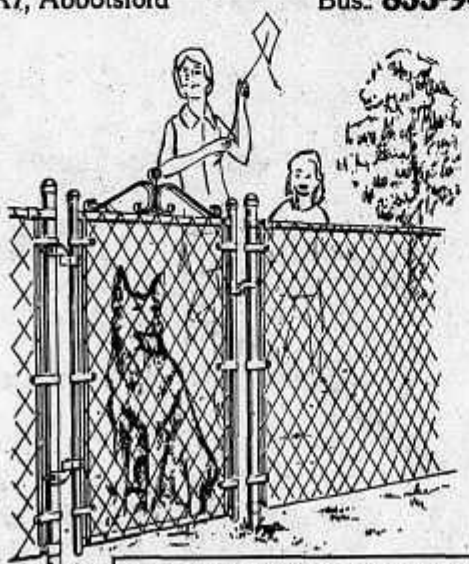

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Pole beans

Con't. from page 2

turn purplish they will be tender. If overplump and turning purplish brown they will be stringy on the table. However, if many overmature beans are left on the vine the beans themselves may be removed and boiled.

Personally I do not prune the tops when they have reached the top of the poles. I let them hang over and these frequently produce late flowers and pods right up to first frost. Too many pods left to overripen on the vines will cause weakened plants and shortened harvest so do your picking regularly and fill the freezer.

When picking it is better to use sharp scissors or secateurs as the vine may easily be damaged by excessive tugging.

When you eventually cut down the vines, do this at ground level and leave the roots in the soil as they contain nodules rich in nitrogen. Burn the stems as they are rather too woody for the compost heap.

One of the main causes of failure with this crop is sowing too early. Unless the soil is warm to the touch the beans will simply not germinate and may even rot if the ground is too damp. To avert this possibility, beans may be sown inside in pots in mid-April and planted outside about mid-May.

If you live in an area exposed to high winds it is important that the bean supports are really firm. Strong gales may easily topple your whole row unless the poles are firmly anchored.

BASIC PRUNING

By DON ANSON

There is one basic pruning technique that is not always realised by beginner gardeners. As long as the tip of a stem or a branch remains healthy, growth energy will flow towards it. If you cut or pinch off that stem tip then its share of energy becomes available to other growing tips, some of which may be dormant.

For instance, suppose you pinch out the top of a six inch seedling snapdragon. Immediately energy will be supplied to side tips which may not previously have shown any signs of growth. This means you will get a bushy plant with many side stems instead of a long, straggly plant.

Converse of this is true. If you pinch off all side stems, all the energy will go to the leader and main branches. This is the principle in growing standard roses, fuchsias, currants, gooseberries and all those plants where you need a long stem or leader before side branching occurs.

Mistakes are frequently made with young fruit trees. Side branches are not cut off early enough which results in branches forming too near the ground. Some people do not realize that a branch growing a foot from the ground does not rise with the growth of the tree. It will always remain as a branch one foot from the ground. It is also the reason that many of our bedding plants such as snapdragons, petunias and clarkia turn out to be leggy specimens instead of attractive bushes with many side stems.

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Private initiative applauded by council

MURRAYVILLE - Government does not do things for you, it "does something to you," says Ald. Elford Nundal.

"I think it is great spirit. What we need is more self-help," he told a delegation of three who came before council here Monday night.

Executive members of the newly-formed Langley Volunteer Sports Association asked council to grant them a lease on the eight-acre site of the former Langley fairgrounds.

Together with 10 acres adjacent to the Langley secondary school and owned by the school district, the LVSA directors have great plans for the development of the land into a series of sports fields. It would all be done by volunteer labor and donations from industry and no further requests would be made for local government funding.

"No grants will be sought from the municipality," said delegate Ed Hibbs. "If we have to go back to council we will have failed."

Hibbs said the group already has received promises of materials and labor from many corners.

Tentative approval has already been obtained from the school board for a lease on the 10-acre site, he said.

Ald. Ian Strachan appeared as enthusiastic about the proposal as his colleague, and he warned other council members that "nothing will turn volunteers off quicker than red tape." He urged that an agreement between the township and the LVSA be drawn up as soon as possible.

Councilors, who are used to being approached by individuals and groups with hands outstretched for grant monies, seemed overjoyed, although cautious, with the novel approach.

Mayor Bill Blair pointed out that the volunteer approach would be a return to the days of 30 to 50 years ago when everyone in the community pitched in to help improve local facilities.

Councilors decided to leave it up to deputy administrator Jim Godfrey to arrange for the co-operative effort involving the negotiation of lease terms with the volunteers.

"Go easy on bylaws in these hard times"

MURRAYVILLE - The comment that "Aldergrove is not destitute, but we're sure not living it up out there," drew chuckles from councilors here Monday night.

Nurseryman Russ Bruce reminded council members that "the economy is bad" and asked them not to go hard on enforcing an eight-year old bylaw which prohibits the erection of signs on private or public property.

Bruce, of Cedar Rim Nursery, said he had been told by the municipal building department last year that no permit was required to allow a farmer to put up signs. The company had then had a number of 2 ft. by 4 ft. and 4 ft. by 8 ft. directional signs made up, at a cost of $1,800. When these were put up, they were told that they were illegal and that they had to take them down again.

"We spent a lot of time and money on those signs," Bruce said.

He said he would like to put them up again, just for the season, to direct consumers from the city to the nursery.

"It seems to be a bad time to be enforcing the bylaw when the economy is bad," he said.

Councilors referred the petition to their planning committee and tabled the final reading of an amendment to the district's sign control bylaw to allow them to consider, in Mayor Bill Blair's words, the "difficulties we are creating for the farmers."

Victoria Day party prepared

BRADNER - Annual Victoria Day celebrations here will be held on May 24.

Parade will set out at 10 a.m. from the corner of Townshipline and Bradner roads and from there move to the school grounds.

Floats should be in the parade area by 9 a.m. and all marching bands form up at 9:30, the time of judging.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 856-1888 or 856-2043.

20th walk now being organized

ALDERGROVE - Sunday, May 2 has been chosen as the day for the annual exercise that, from its start 20 years ago, has attracted thousands of people, young and old. This year's Langley walk will cover a distance of approximately 12 miles and will be held in Aldergrove, the site of the original walk. The start, ending and registration point will be at the community park located at 272 Street and 32 Avenue. The route promises to give those who participate an insight to a beautiful area of the community.

The Langley Walk was the original idea of the late Pelle (Pete) Swensson, Langley's first recreation director. His theme was "Walk away your ills, instead of taking pills" and each year since 1962, a certain area of Langley has been mapped out from 10 to 15 miles with check points along the way.

In addition to the pure pleasure that this event can provide to the participants it is a fitting tribute to the late Pete Swensson, an outstanding member of the community, Canada, and an internationally recognized individual. His many personal accomplishments and contributions are too numerous to mention, however, some of the more noteworthy cannot be overlooked. Born in Helsinburg, Sweden in 1900, Pete became one of Sweden's national sports heroes. He represented his native country in the decathalon events at the Olympics, was the Swedish broadjump champion setting a national record that stood for over forty years, and earned numerous other trophies and awards for his athletic endeavors. His talents, however, were not retained solely for himself. After coming to Aldergrove and making it his home, he began to transmit his skill and love for competition to the youth of the Langley community. Dave Stafford, who became the Canadian men's broadjump champion, and Canada's female highjump champion, international record holder Debbie Brill, were two of Pete's outstanding pupils.

Probably the most outstanding accomplishment of Pete Swensson, and one that brought him international attention, was that of an amateur photographer. He was reputed to be Canada's number one amateur photographer and he was the only person outside the United States to hold active-star rating membership in the Photographic Society of America. Pete was able, through the lens of his camera, to show his deep love of life, people and the society around him.

Separatists ready for election

ALDERGROVE - A meeting of the Langley-Aldergrove members of the Western Canada Concept Party was held here on Monday evening, March 29.

In the well attended meeting the following slate of pro tem officers were elected to serve the constituency of Langley; President, Stan Bullivant of Aldergrove, secretary Sonia McLennan of Langley, and treasurer Greg Clark of Langley. Also elected were Justina Rochon of Aldergrove and Jim Noble of Langley to chair the committees of membership and publicity.

The newly elected president welcomes any inquiries at 856-1405 and reminds all Langley area residents that electoral boundaries are 196 Street on the west, 276 Street on the east, from the U.S. border to the Fraser River.

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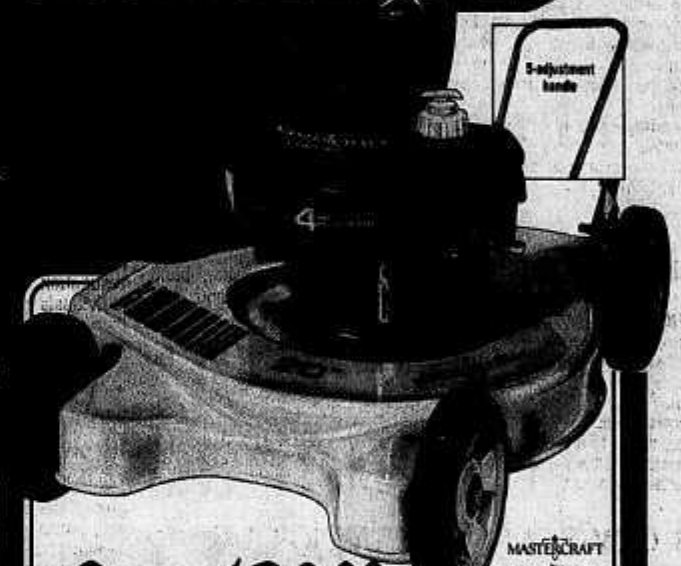

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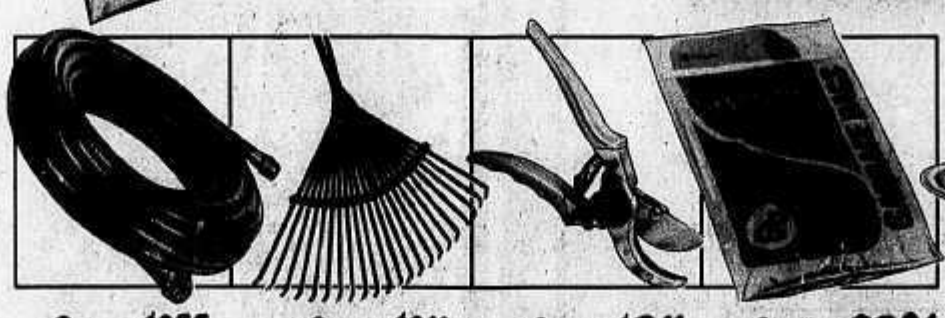

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Made with a wooden handle and flexible steel tines. 59-5048-4

Save $2.11

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Hardened steel curved jaws with safety lock. Vinyl grips. 59-6660-4

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69¢ Reg $1.19

Pkg of 5. For lawn and garden. 30x48". 1.6 mil strength. 42-9706-8

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Seamless tray measures 31 x 23½" (78 x 60 cm). 10" wheel has semi-pneumatic tire. 60-4503-6

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* LANGLEY 19609 Willowbrook Dr. (opposite White Spot) Mon.-Fri. 9:30-6:00 Sat. 9:30-5:30

VANCOUVER 600 Kingsway (1 block east of Fraser) Mon.-Wed. & Sat. 9:00-5:30 Thurs. and Fri. 9:00-9:00

* NORTH VANCOUVER 1345 Marine Drive (at Bridgeman) Mon.-Wed. & Sat. 9:00-5:30 Thurs. and Fri. 9:00-9:00

* RICHMOND 4260 No. 3 Road (across from Ikea Furniture) Mon.-Tues. and Sat. 9:00-5:30 Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. 9:00-9:00

* COQUITLAM 2739 Barnet Hwy. (Near McDonald's) Mon.-Fri. 9:00-9:00 Sat. 9:00-5:30

NEW WESTMINSTER 21-8th Ave. (at Colborne near McBride) Mon.-Tues. & Sat. 9-5:30 Wed.-Fri. 9:00-9:00

MAPLE RIDGE 20800 Lougheed Hwy. (near 207th St.) Mon.-Wed. & Sat. 9:00-5:30 Thurs. and Fri. 9:00-9:00

* BURNABY 5549 Kingsway (1½ blocks west of Imperial) Mon.-Tues. & Sat. 9:00-5:30 Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. 9:00-9:00

* Are now open Sundays from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

* SURREY
* 8278 SCOTT ROAD (near 82nd Ave.) Mon.-Fri. 9:00-9:00 Sat. 9:00-5:30
* GUILDFORD 15190-101st Ave. (at 152nd) Mon.-Wed., Sat. 9-5:30 Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00

Plant them upside down

By DON ANSON

I think everyone has heard of upside down cakes but what about upside down plants? There is a novel way to grow plants upside down for indoor decorations that should appeal to all those who like something original, decorative and very simple to effect.

First thing to do is to get hold of a wine bottle that has a recessed or dimpled bottom, the deeper the better. Then you carefully bore a hole through the top of the dimple. If this is difficult for you to do, any glazier will do it in a moment.

Take a cutting of any suitable plant about six inches long, dip the end of it in a hormone rooting medium and insert it upwards through the hole in the bottom of the wine bottle. Make sure first that the bottle is thoroughly clean.

Then turn the bottle upside down and fill it about half full with a good potting mixture. Shake this well down so that the cutting is buried about two inches.

Moisten the compost and lay the bottle on its side for a few days until roots have formed and the cutting is securely anchored. You will know when roots are forming by new growth showing on the plant.

Next you wind a piece of cord or wire around the neck of the bottle and suspend it from a wall or ceiling. Make sure the compost is kept moist but not too moist and very soon you will have a very attractive plant growing upside down in your house.

Don't use a bottle with a flat bottom because you don't want water to run through onto your carpet. When filling the bottle with the potting soil, it is advisable to make it fairly firm by tamping it down with a long, thin object.

Gladiolus give garden a 'riot of color'

By DON ANSON

Few flowering plants have been improved over the past few decades as the gladiolus. This plant is a member of the iris family that once grew wild in South Africa.

Crossbreeding and selection has now produced magnificent specimens and even the inexpensive packets of corms available everywhere now will give any gardener a riot of color.

However, you get what you pay for and the latest named hybrid varieties will cost far more but will give you magnificent specimens.

In Canada and the United States, gladiolus bulbs are measured by their diameters, not their circumference. Top size is one and a half inches in diameter, so don't buy any that are advertised as more than two inches in circumference.

Before you buy corms, inspect them thoroughly. Peel off the outer husks completely. You can then see if there is any disease present. Discard any that are soft and mushy or those that have dark spots or any signs of infection.

There are many gladiolus classifications and these range from giants to miniatures. These are further divided into color groups.

Glads will grow in any spot where it is not too shaded or where the soil is not too wet. They hate wet feet and prefer a deep loamy soil. Heavy clay soils should be improved with compost, rotted manure, peat moss and sand additions while sandy soils can be made suitable for glads by the addition of plenty of organic material.

Corms should be planted so that their tops are three to five inches beneath the surface. Don't put them in with a dibber as you can easily leave an air pocket underneath. Use a trowel and space the corms six inches apart. They look fine planted in circular drifts in the perennial border.

It should be quite safe to plant them early in May provided the ground is not too wet.

Glads don't need much attention in the summer other than an application of liquid manure every ten days from the time you can see the buds. Incidentally the plural of gladiolus is gladioli but this word is seldom used these days.

Save some wood ashes for these plants as they need potash. If you live in a fairly exposed position and are growing the large flowered varieties, staking will be necessary to keep them upright in windy weather. Take care when planting that the corms are set correctly in an upright position, otherwise the plants may come up at different angles.

Soil should be frequently hoed to destroy weeds.

Chief pest of the gladiolus is a tiny insect called thrips. These minute creatures destroy the blooms by preventing them from opening or disfiguring them so that they are useless as flowers.

Most growers now practise improved methods of corm production to obtain disease-free corms. Those of you who buy fresh corms each year should not have any problem with thrips.

After the first killing frost the plants should be lifted and placed in the dry for a week or two. Then it is a simple matter to remove the soil from the stems preparatory to storing them for the winter.

Stems should be cut half an inch above the corm. Small corms or "Spawn" found at the base of the old corm may be saved and planted in flats in the spring. They will eventually bloom in about two years time.

It is a great mistake to leave corms in the ground over winter, as I have found out to my cost. Unless the winter is very harsh, they will survive but you will get baby cormlets coming up all over the place, looking exactly like grass.

Store the corms over winter in boxes or paper bags in a cool, dry and frost-proof place and replant in spring after grading them into sizes. It is wise to treat the corms before planting out with a proprietary corm dust or dip them in a solution of commercial Lysol. Use one tablespoon of Lysol to one gallon of water and let the corms soak for three hours before planting out immediately.

By planting corms at intervals of about two weeks from the time the trees begin to leaf in spring until about two months before the expected fall frosts, a long succession of bloom is assured.

It is worthwhile to plant a row or two of glads in the vegetable garden, or in a spare sunny border, for the purpose of providing a supply of flowers for cutting. When grown in rows, it is an easy matter to support the plants by fixing a post at each end of the row, stretching a wire from one post to the other, and tying the plants loosely to the wire.

Cut your flower spikes when the lowest buds begin to open but do leave at least four leaves on the plant to build up a food supply for the corms.

Varieties of color in this plant are even greater than with tulips and range from white, cream, buff, yellow, orange, apricot, salmon, red, rose, lavender, purple, smoky shades and even green. Individual blooms may reach as much as eight inches across and stems may reach a height of six feet.

Garden hints

By DON ANSON

One of the best drying places for herbs is an airy room or attic, but the windows should be darkened as sunlight destroys the color of the leaves.

* * *

Parsley can be frozen without blanching, but the attractive green color will begin to change to yellow after about three months.

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SUMMER HOURS: NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; open MON-SAT 8 a.m.- 5:30 p.m.

1x8 No. 3 & Btr. Channel, 6 ft.	ft. 13¢		
2x4 x 6' long, WEC Rough	ea. $1.00		
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2x6 x 10' long, No. 3 Douglas Fir	ft. 15¢	1x6 x 6' long, Fence Boards	ea. 16¢
1x8 x 6' long, Garden Stakes	ft. 21¢	Fence Clips	ea. 25¢

EL-LAR LUMBER 22538 Fraser Hwy. LANGLEY 533-4447

Fruit Trees

•Apples •Pears •Plums
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SMALL FRUITS
•Gooseberries •Blueberries
•Strawberries •Raspberries
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PERENNIAL PLANTS each $1.29
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SPRING BULBS Large selection.
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LAWN & GARDEN CENTRE
25236 Fraser Hwy. 856-5822

Model show at Aldergrove

Aldergrove's first large model contest will be held at the local branch of Royal Canadian Legion on Saturday, April 3rd.

Mr. Charlie Ness, local model maker, has organized the show, and will be assisted by two Aldergrove boys, Jeff Englund, and Dean Broughton, who were part of the recent model-making course that Mr. Ness ran in Aldergove public library.

All types of models are welcome at the contest, and entrants may bring as many as they like for the entry fee of $1.00 for juniors (up to 16) and $2.00 for adults. There are expected to be many scale model aircraft, tanks, cars and trucks, and also dioramas of battle scenes and ships. Each entrant will be given voting slips to take part in the judging, so the best models will be found by popular choice.

Mr. Fred Charlton, Bellingham city librarian, and president of the Whatcom County chapter of International Pastic Modellers Society will act as referee, and will be assisted by Mr. Barry Shanko, President of the Vancouver I.P.M.S. Members of their branches of IPMS will meet for the first time on neutral ground at Aldergrove, and the contest among armour and aircraft modelmakers is expected to be fierce.

Spectators are welcome at no charge, and all contestants enter at the Legion Hall between 10 a.m. and 12 noon on Saturday, April 3.

Models! Charlie Ness and one of the finely detailed dioramas that will be on display at Aldergrove Legion during this Saturday model contest. R. McIlwain photo

First anniversary to be observed

By HEATHER CLARK

LANGLEY - As the congregation of St. Andrew's Anglican church prepares to celebrate the first anniversary of occupancy of their new building, they are joining with other parish churches in preparing for a celebration of our Lord's resurrection at Easter.

The special services of this season start on April 7, with a Tenebrae service in St. Alban's, Otter. Tenebrae is an ancient service with the most conspicuous feature being the gradual extinguishing of candles to signify the growing darkness as our Lord nears His death.

On April 8, Maundy Thursday at 7 p.m. there will be holy communion and stripping of the alter in St. George's, Fort Langley. This service commemorates the last supper and calls Christians to be servants of our Lord. The altar is stripped to prepare us for Good Friday. A soup and bread supper will be served as part of the service.

On April 9 at 10 a.m. there will be a Good Friday service in St. George's Church.

At 10:30 a.m., stations of the cross at St. Andrew's in Langley. A family service where church members journey with the Lord. The nine stops on his way from the time he was condemned to death, to his death on the cross.

On April 10 at 9:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's, the lighting of the Paschal candle, and a service of lessons recalling the history of salvation. People are invited to stay during the next hour, awaiting the resurrection.

April 11 at 8 a.m. at St. Andrew's. Celebration of Easter communion and renewal of baptismal vows. This will be the only 8 a.m. service in the parish on this date. There will be holy communion services at the following times throughout Easter morning - 9:30 a.m. at St. Alban's, Otter; 10:00 a.m. at St. Andrew's, Langley; 11:00 a.m. at St. Dunstan's, Aldergrove; 11:15 a.m. at St. George's, Fort Langley.

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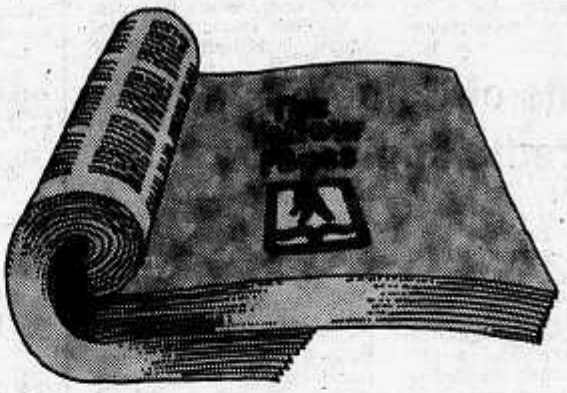

This is your last chance to check out your Yellow Pages listing.

Have you taken advantage of multiple listings so your business can be in many places at once? (Extra charges apply for extra listings.)

Is every firm you represent represented so people can find you easily?

Remember names, positions and addresses can change in a year and your listings should change right along with them.

Add something to your Yellow Pages ad or listing right now.

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Pensioner association to mark fiftieth

By ERNEST CLUETT

ALDERGROVE - As this year is the 50th anniversary of the Old Age Pensioners Organization, Langley days - April 19 to 24 - will have a day reserved honoring the seniors. This will be Friday, April 23. One senior will be proclaimed citizen of the year, and will get to ride in the parade as the VIP of the day. All local OAPs will meet in the civic centre for breakfast at 9 a.m. and to elect their choice of honored guest. All nominations to be in by April 19. In the evening, a dinner followed by entertainment by a Langley group, and an old time dance featuring Dal Richards and his orchestra. The capacity of the civic centre dance area is 1,000 people. If not enough tickets are sold, the smaller 300 dance floor will be used.

A strawberry tea for seniors and families at the Masonic hall is being planned. Joan Reynard (530-1111) is in charge of arrangements.

Also in the Langley mall, your choral group will perform in the afternoon. Proposed is a fiddlers' contest. Rainbow's choral group will also take part. All seniors to be dressed, if possible, as in the days of their youth.

The choral group under Pat Prozesky performed for the residents of the Immanuel rest home in Clearbrook on Thursday evening. As the home is small, only a small group of singers made the trip. On Thursday, April 1 they will entertain at the Odd Fellows hall on the King George highway, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The April meeting of branch 71 will be held on Friday, April 2 in the hall, starting at 1:30 p.m. All new members will be welcomed.

As the branch representative the writer attended the resource council meeting on Thursday, March 25. Meeting started at 10:30 a.m. and finished at 3 p.m. As there was no lunch break, it was definitely too long a meeting. At our own meetings members state their opinions and objections straight out without a string of "perhaps and maybe" prefaces and so the meeting rolls right along and we accomplish in one hour the same amount of work that other organizations ramble around for four hours.

On Monday, April 5 branch 146, Rainbow, will host the regional meeting. Rainbow is to the south of Langley mall. It is to be hoped a large number of Aldergrove members will turn out to the meeting which starts at 1:30 p.m.

One of our members, Eunice Lovestead, is in MSA hospital; we all wish her a speedy recovery and hope she will be home soon.

The Saturday dance featured the birthdays of Mayme Hare, Harry Gibbon, Jack Farmer and Chester Hall. Spot prize went to Edna Frood and Jim Gledhill and the door prize was awarded to Anne Britton.

Doris says: Use Gibbon soap. It doesn't lather, doesn't bubble, doesn't clean, doesn't deodorize. It just floats around and is good company in the bathtub.

Knights of Columbus note hundredth anniversary

MURRAYVILLE - The week of March 25 to 31 has been proclaimed by acting mayor Elford Nundal as "Knights of Columbus week" in Langley district.

The proclamation commemorates the 100 anniversary of the founding of the organization on March 29, 1882. It was on that day when Father Michael J. McGivney, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church in New Haven, Connecticut, was granted a charter by the Connecticut state assembly "for the purpose of rendering mutual aid and assistance to the members of said society and their families."

Fraser Valley Council 2552, serving Langley and Aldergrove, was established in 1924 and currently has more than 100 members. The council has provided continual service to the Catholic church, the community, to families and to youth in the Langley area for more than 57 years.

Among the many community activities of the Knights of Columbus in recent years are the construction of the training centre greenhouse at the Langley Association for the Handicapped site, sponsorship of minor sports teams, annual scholarships for high school graduates in the Langley school district, canvassing for the heart fund and sponsorship of an annual basketball "free throw" contest for youths between ages 11 and 14.

Grand Knight Don Beere of Council 2552 noted that the families of members were mentioned explicitly in the original charter and that the Knights continue as a family organization today. He pointed out that while membership is restricted to Catholic men, all the members of the family are encouraged to participate in the activities of the council and to share in the benefits of the council's various programs.

Beere noted that the Knights of Columbus has grown to a membership of 1.35 million in more than 7,000 councils in Canada, the United States, Mexico, Puerto Rico, the Phillipines, Guatemala, Panama, Guam and the Virgin Islands.

A completely updated history of the order is now coming off the presses of the prestigious publishing firm of Harper and Row in New York. A separate history of the Knights of Columbus in B.C. is slated to go to press later this year.

BOBO DOES IT AGAIN

LANGLEY - On Friday, April 2, Bobo the Clown will be doing his thing in downtown Langley. His main purpose, other than having fun, will be to sell daffodils for the Langley unit of the Canadian Cancer Society. Proceeds from the flower sales will go towards assisting local cancer patients.

Helping Bobo, will be several Langley unit volunteers.

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Bring in the clothing that no longer fits and we'll put them on consignment.

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Countryside Shopping Centre

HOURS: Tues.-Thurs. & Sat. 10-5

Friday 10-9

The Corporation of the Township of Langley

MURRAYVILLE COMMUNITY PLAN

OFFICE NOTICE

The draft Community Plan for Murrayville is available for study at the Planning Department in the Municipal Hall and at the local Libraries.

This draft plan is a concept document setting out policies and objectives for the long-term development of Murrayville. Council is investigating the subject of future sanitary sewer and other utility services to the community.

The timing for implementation of the Community will be dependent upon the decisions made relative to sanitary sewer and other utility services.

A copy of the draft Community Plan may be studied at the Municipal Hall (Planning Department), 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, Monday to Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or, at the local Libraries.

D.J. DOUBLEDAY
Municipal Clerk

13-95803-2

The Corporation of the Township of Langley
4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C.

REQUEST FOR TENDER — GRASS MOWING

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

Bidders should be equipped with a machine capable of mowing a 5' to 6' wide swath. Please state type of tractor and mower proposed.

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

Bids are to be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Tender - Roadside Mowing" to the attention of the undersigned no later than April 7, 1982, 2:00 p.m. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

KATHI GARINGER
Purchasing Co-ordinator
The Corporation of the
Township of Langley 12-95538-2

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The Corporation of the Township of Langley
4914 - 221 Street, Langley, B.C.

REQUEST FOR TENDER — CENTRE LINE PAINTING

The Corporation of the Township of Langley is requesting bids from qualified contractors for Centre Line Painting of approximately 150 miles of streets and roads. Bids are to cover complete cost of all labour and materials (including glass beads) and should be quoted on a "per mile" basis for single, solid and broken lines.

Sealed bids marked "Tender - Centre Line Painting" will be accepted by the undersigned until 2:00 p.m., April 6, 1982 and will be opened publicly at that time.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

KATHI GARINGER
Purchasing Co-ordinator
The Corporation of the
Township of Langley 12-95539-2

The Corporation of the Township of Langley

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

LANGLEY ZONING BY-LAW NO. 1302 AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1982

NO. 2094

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, April 5th, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. in the South Carvolth School, 982 - 200th Street, Langley, B.C.

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to receive representations concerning a By-law to amend By-law No. 1302 and amendments thereto, by the addition of Section 7.C., to provide for a Bakery, Tea House and Restaurant, One Residential Unit, and Parking Facilities on property located at 1210 - 200 Street, Langley, and will read as follows:

"Section 7.C
Bakery (Wholesale and Retail)
Tea House and Restaurant
One Residential Unit limited to the exclusive use of the owner, watchman or employee, subject to the requirements of the By-law
Off-street parking for the uses permitted
Landscaping
Height Restrictions."

The effect of this Amendment is to limit the use of the building and the size of the property (80 m x 80 m) being rezoned and situate at 1210 - 200 Street, Langley.

All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the Amendment By-law may attend and be heard.

Copies of the Amendment By-law may be viewed in the Municipal Hall (Clerk's Office) between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

D.J. DOUBLEDAY
Municipal Clerk 12-95535-2

The Aldergrove Star
T.V. NEWS
WEEKLY LISTINGS

WEEK OF APRIL 1 TO APRIL 7

His name is Bond, James Bond. In **YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE**, Bond, a/k/a secret agent 007, infiltrates the orient and still has time for a few romantic interludes. Sean Connery stars on "The ABC Monday Night Movie," airing Monday, April 5 on ABC.

TV NEWS AND LISTINGS
Published weekly by:
STAR PUBLISHING
Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C.
Phone 856-8303

Movie Ratings

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

On **MAGNUM, P.I.**, a beautiful fashion designer, played by guest star Jill St. John, hires private investigator Magnum (Tom Selleck) to protect her when one of her two partners is murdered. The show airs Thursday, April 1 on CBS.

DAYTIME PROGRAMS

MORNING

4:55
- 8 CLOSE-UP (FRI)

5:00
- 8 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS (TUE-FRI)

5:30
- 8 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS (TUE-FRI)
- 9 WORLD TOMORROW (WED, FRI)

5:45
- 9 NEWS FOR THE FARMER
- 12 JIM BAKKER

6:00
- 8 HEALTH FIELD (WED-FRI)
- 9 TOWN MEETING (MON)
- 9 VIEWPOINT ON THE NEWS (TUE)
- 9 GARDENING WITH ED HUME (THU)
- 9 LIVING THE GOOD LIFE (FRI)
- 11 KLINGER AND COMPANY (MON)
- 5 KING 5 MAGAZINE (TUE)
- 5 HOW COME? (WED)
- 4 6 UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR
- 2 HUMAN DIMENSION (THU)
- 2 DIALOGUE (TUE, FRI)
- 2 EYE ON THE NORTHWEST (MON)
- 7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (WED)
- 13 SPORTS PAGE (R) (TUE-FRI)
- 13 ROCKET ROBIN HOOD (MON)

6:30
- 11 P.M. NORTHWEST (TUE-FRI)
- 2 NEWS
- 4 DAYBREAK
- 5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 8 ROMPER ROOM

6:45
- 11 NEWS

7:00
- 2 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 4 TODAY
- 6 7 CANADA A.M.
- 9 MORNING NEWS
- 9 GIFTS OF THE SPIRIT
- 10 SPIDER-MAN (MON-THU)
- 10 HERCULES (FRI)

7:30
- 11 SCOOBY DOO
- 10 100 HUNTLEY STREET

8:00
- 11 FRISKY FROLICS

8:30
- 11 MISTER ROGERS (R)

9:00
- 2 A.M. NORTHWEST
- 4 SEATTLE TODAY
- 6 11 WEBSTER
- 7 DONAHUE
- 9 SESAME STREET ☐
- 10 700 CLUB
- 11 ED ALLEN
- 13 EN MOUVEMENT

9:15
- 2 SWITZER IN COMPANY
- 13 LES ORALIENS (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
- 13 L'EGLISE EN PAPIER (WED)

9:30
- 11 PITFALL
- 11 ANIMAGERIE

9:45
- 2 FRIENDLY GIANT
- 13 TAPE-TAMBOUR

10:00
- 2 PROVINCIAL SCHOOLS (MON, WED, THU)
- 2 CANADIAN SCHOOLS (TUE, FRI)
- 4 LOVE BOAT (R)
- 4 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
- 4 ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
- 9 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 9 VANCOUVER MORNING
- 13 PASSE-PARTOUT

10:30
- 2 MR. DRESSUP
- 4 RICHARD SIMMONS
- 6 BODY MOVES
- 6 WHAT'S COOKING (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
- 6 CREATIVE COOKING (WED)
- 6 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 10 MAGAZINE-EXPRESS

11:00
- 2 SESAME STREET
- 4 6 FAMILY FEUD
- 4 THE DOCTORS
- 6 AT ELEVEN
- 7 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 9 DEFINITION
- 9 CAPITOL
- 10 L'AMOUR QUOTIDIEN (THU)
- 10 L'IMAGINATION AU GALOP (FRI)
- 10 MON PAYS, MES AMOURS (MON)
- 10 LE VIEUX MONTREAL (TUE)
- 10 CHEVAL, MON AMI (WED)

11:30
- 4 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 4 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 6 SUPER PAY CARDS
- 6 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) ☐ (TUE)
- 6 PEOPLE'S COURT
- 6 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- 10 JOE LE FUGITIF (THU)
- 10 LE MONDE EN LIBERTE (FRI)
- 10 WICKIE (MON)
- 10 HEIDI (TUE)
- 10 UN ANIMAL, DES ANIMAUX (WED)

11:55
- 10 DANSE SUR UN ARC-EN-CIEL (THU)
- 10 HAROLD LLOYD (FRI)
- 10 LES PIERRAFEU (MON)
- 10 SUR LA COTE DU PACIFIQUE (TUE)
- 10 LES AVENTURES DE TOM SAWYER (WED)

AFTERNOON

12:00
- 2 4 6 11 NEWS
- 5 9 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 7 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 7 FAST FORWARD (THU)
- 9 LA MAL VIE (FRI)
- 9 LIFE ON EARTH (MON)
- 9 CREATIVITY WITH BILL MOYERS (TUE)
- 9 NOVA (WED)
- 13 DONAHUE

12:25
- 10 LE TELEJOURNAL

12:30
- 2 MCLEAN AT LARGE
- 9 DEFINITION
- 7 AS THE WORLD TURNS (TUE-FRI)
- 9 MAUDE
- 9 PHOTO SHOW (THU)
- 9 INSIDE STORY (TUE)
- 10 ALLO BOU BOU (MON, WED-FRI)
- 10 BASEBALL DES EXPOS (TUE)

1:00
- 4 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 5 6 11 ANOTHER WORLD
- 7 AS THE WORLD TURNS (MON)
- 9 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON-THU)
- 9 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (FRI)
- 9 MERV GRIFFIN
- 11 BOB NEWHART

1:30
- 2 FROM HALIFAX (THU)
- 2 FROM ST. JOHN'S (FRI)
- 2 FROM EDMONTON (MON)
- 2 FROM MONTREAL (TUE)
- 2 FROM OTTAWA (WED)
- 2 CAPITOL (TUE-FRI)
- 9 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (FRI)
- 9 THAT'S LIFE
- 10 FEMME D'AUJOURD'HUI (MON, WED-FRI)

2:00
- 2 WOK WITH YAN
- 5 9 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 6 9 TEXAS
- 6 ALAN THICKE
- 9 GUIDING LIGHT
- 13 ALICE (R)

2:30
- 2 CORONATION STREET
- 4 GETTING TO KNOW ME (R) ☐ (THU)
- 9 NATURAL HISTORY OF A SUNBEAM (FRI)
- 9 WERE YOU THERE? (MON)
- 9 QUE PASA? (TUE)
- 9 WHY IN THE WORLD (WED)
- 9 ONE DAY AT A TIME (R)
- 10 CINEMA (THU, FRI)
- 10 UNE PETITE PRINCESSE (MON)
- 10 LE TEMPS DE VIVRE (WED)

3:00
- 2 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 4 RYAN'S HOPE
- 5 9 MOVIE
- 7 HOUR MAGAZINE
- 9 ALAN THICKE
- 9 CAMBODIA: TRAGEDY IN EDEN (THU)
- 9 MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (FRI)
- 9 SPEAKOUT (MON)
- 9 MODERN SUPERVISORY TECHNIQUES (TUE)
- 9 THIS OLD HOUSE (WED)
- 9 RICHARD SIMMONS
- 10 ENCORE THEATRE
- 10 A COMMUNIQUER (TUE)

3:30
- 2 TAKE 30
- 4 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- 9 SAY IT WITH SIGN (FRI)
- 9 SLIM CUISINE (MON)
- 9 LIBERTY GATE: A CUBAN FAMILY IN WISCONSIN (TUE)
- 9 VICTORY GARDEN (WED)
- 9 HERE'S LUCY
- 10 LES ATELIERS (MON)

4:00
- 2 WHAT'S NEW (THU)
- 2 NEWS FROM ZOOS (FRI)
- 2 ARK ON THE MOVE (MON)
- 2 YES YOU CAN (TUE)
- 2 VISION ON (WED)
- 4 MERV GRIFFIN
- 9 THE ROCKFORD FILES
- 9 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
- 9 SESAME STREET ☐
- 9 FUNORAMA
- 10 BOBINO

4:30
- 2 THE BEACHCOMBERS
- 2 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 10 POP CITROUILLE (THU)
- 10 DON QUICHOTTE (FRI)
- 10 EDGAR ALLAN, DETECTIVE (MON)
- 10 AU JEU (TUE)
- 10 SALUT SANTE (WED)

5:00
- 2 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
- 2 NHL HOCKEY (WED)
- 4 5 6 11 NEWS
- 6 RHODA
- 9 HAWAII FIVE-O (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
- 9 THE JEFFERSONS (WED)
- 9 MISTER ROGERS (R)
- 9 THE BRADY BUNCH
- 10 A COEUR BATTANT (THU)
- 10 HISTOIRES D'HIER ET D'AUJOURD'HUI (FRI)
- 10 LES EVASIONS CELEBRES (MON)
- 10 LES P'TITS PIERRAFEU (TUE)
- 10 LA SOIREE DU HOCKEY (WED)

5:30
- 2 THE MUPPETS (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
- 4 VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS
- 9 WESTERN EXPRESS (WED)
- 9 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) ☐
- 9 GOOD TIMES
- 9 HORIZONS 2000 (THU)
- 9 TELEJEANS (TUE)

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THURSDAY

CHANNELS GUIDE FOR TV LISTINGS
2 CBUT (CBC) Van.
5 KOMO (ABC) Sea.
6 KING (NBC) Sea.
8 CHEK (CTV) Vic.
9 KIRO (CBS) Sea.
10 BCTV (CTV) Van.
11 KCTS (Not) Sea.
10 Community Cable
13 KVOS (CBS-Ind) Bell.
21 CKVU (Ind) Van.
26 CBUVT (CBC) Van.

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DAYTIME SPECIAL
3:00
2 CAMBODIA: TRAGEDY IN EDEN The status of those people left in Kampuchea and the refugees stranded in Thailand reveals the delicate state of affairs in Cambodia today.

DAYTIME SPORTS
6:00
2 SPORTS PAGE (R)

DAYTIME MOVIES
2:30
2 ★★★ "Sentimentalement Votre" (1971, Comedie) Mia Farrow, Topol. Recemment mariee, une jeune femme semble se desinteresser de son foyer et erre a travers les rues de Londres.

3:00
5 ★★½ "A Step Out Of Line" (1970, Drama) Vic Morrow, Peter Falk. In order to solve their financial problems, three Korean War buddies plan a million-dollar robbery.
8 ★★ "The Lost Years" (1976), Documentary. Newly unearthed documents purport that Jesus Christ undertook a pilgrimage stretching from Rome to Tibet during the 16 years of his life not recorded in the Gospels.

EVENING
6:00
2 CBC EVENING NEWS
5 ABC NEWS
6 NBC NEWS
8 9 NEWS
9 CBS NEWS
5 DICK CAVETT Guest: Jonathan Miller. (Part 4)
2 M*A*S*H A Congressional aide on a fact-finding tour visits the 4077th.
8 LOVE BOAT Gopher entrusts his kid sister to Doc to stave off the ship's wolves, not realizing how sophisticated she apparently has become.
26 JAMAIS DEUX SANS TOI
6:30
1 2 NEWS
2 P.M. MAGAZINE A visit to an underground "dome home" in Marysville, Washington; a man who can multiply six-digit figures and calculate square roots in his head.
2 BUSINESS REPORT
2 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Skits: "Easy Openers," "Fortune Cookies," "Jacques Touteaux."
26 BOOGIE WOOGIE 48
7:00
2 THE FACTS OF LIFE Jo arranges a date for Blair with a juvenile delinquent.
2 P.M. NORTHWEST Joel Parks joins April Fools' Day festivities on Whidbey Island.
5 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Michael Douglas.
6 THE JEFFERSONS Premarital jitters have Jenny questioning her love for Lionel.
2 JOKER'S WILD
5 ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann and Francine become interested in the same man.
2 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
2 M*A*S*H When Hawkeye's parents are notified that he's dead, he finds it no easy matter to establish that he's alive.
2 VANCOUVER Features: Spring madness, the parade of fools.
2 TELEJOURNAL REGIONAL
7:30
2 MORK AND MINDY Mork tries to make peace with grouchy neighbor Bickley (Tom Poston) by inviting him over for a home-cooked meal that turns out to be a disaster. (R)
2 THE MUPPETS Guest: Connie Stevens.
5 TIC TAC DOUGH
2 LIVE IT UP Featured: the question of hamess racing being a worthwhile investment; efficient yet decorative ways to light a home or office; the pros and cons of at-home childbirth; teenage singer Tasy McElroy.
2 YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "Million Volt Artist" and "Robin Hood Of The River."
2 LITTLEST HOBO Hobo and a drifter (Ben Smith) come to the rescue of two auctioned horses purchased by a company that is planning to destroy them for use as fertilizer. (R)
2 MARY TYLER MOORE Mary exercises her authority to hire anyone she wants by hiring a woman sportscaster.
2 TELEJOURNAL
7:35
2 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE Loftus asks the boys to develop a teaching system for the wards.
8:00
2 MONTE CARLO SHOW Guests: Ethel Merman, The Blackwits, Shields and Yarnell, Ralph Held, Joe Dassin, The First Harmonic Brass Band.
2 POLICE SQUAD! Detective Drebin poses as a shopkeeper to bust a protection racket.
5 6 FAME Mrs. Sherwood discovers that Leroy is on his own and decides to go easy on him.
8 9 MAGNUM, P.I. A fashion designer whose partner has been murdered hires Magnum to protect her.
2 SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "I Ought To Be In Pictures" and three other new movies.
2 MOVIE ★★★ "Shenandoah" (1965, Drama) James Stewart, Doug McClure. A neutral farmer becomes involved in the Civil War after his daughter promises to marry a Confederate soldier.
26 LES GRANDS FILMS ★★★ "La Mort en Direct" (1979, Drame) Romy Schneider, Harvey Keitel. Une jeune femme, atteinte d'une maladie incurable, s'enfuit quand un reseau de television offre a ses spectateurs le privilege d'assister a ses derniers jours.
8:30
2 BOSOM BUDDIES Kip and Henry find themselves behind bars with two odd-ball tough guys. (R)
2 THIS OLD HOUSE Bob Vila gives pointers on laying a no-wax floor and checks the progress of the landscaping.
9:00
2 CAGNEY & LACEY Cagney and Lacey investigate an assault on a tough young street gang member by an elderly Caucasian.
5 9 TO 5 Mr. Hart lures Judy Bernly into a hotel room after she is transformed into a ravishing beauty.
6 8 DIFFRENT STROKES Kimberly's hair turns green after she washes it in polluted rainwater.
2 HART TO HART Jonathan and Jennifer try to clear their mountain cabin caretaker of a murder rap. (R)
2 CAGNEY & LACEY Cagney's father comes out of retirement to show his daughter and her partner how an investigation should be conducted.
2 JANE EYRE Jane has fallen in love with Rochester, but it seems inevitable that he will marry Blanche. (Part 2)
2 MOVIE ★★★ "Million Dollar Face" (1981, Drama) Tony Curtis, Polly Bergen. The ruthless owner of a cosmetics firm becomes involved in heated competition with a firm run by his former lover.
9:30
5 TAXI Zena's rejected girlfriend uses Louie's shoulder to cry on. (R)
6 GIMME A BREAK
8 LIVE IT UP Featured: the question of hamess racing being a worthwhile investment; efficient yet decorative ways to light a home or office; the pros and cons of at-home childbirth; teenage singer Tasy McElroy.
10:00
2 THE NATIONAL / JOURNAL
5 20 / 20
6 8 HILL STREET BLUES Captain Furillo deals with a recently released gang leader who is determined to re-establish his power and a sneaky, purse-snatching orangutan. (R)
9 KNOTS LANDING Karen struggles with a decision involving her relationship with a man and Abby tries to sway a politician who could be of help to her business.
2 AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE "Northern Lights" The first Scandinavian immigrants and their families farming in a 1915 North Dakota winter are the subjects of John Hanson and Rob Nilsson's film.
26 DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
10:30
2 NEWS
2 PILE OU FACE
11:00
1 2 9 NEWS
10 11 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
2 BENNY HILL An Australian background gives Benny the opportunity to investigate outlaw hero Ned Kelly.
2 SPORTS PAGE
2 ANGELE
11:05
2 NEWS
11:20
2 VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS
2 NEWS
11:30
2 BARNEY MILLER A robber claims that his criminal career is due to his exposure to Agent Orange.
2 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
2 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Placido Domingo, Kelly Monteith.
2 CLOSE-UP
2 MOVIE ★★★ "Murder Most Foul" (1965, Comedy) Margaret Rutherford, Ron Moody. Invincible amateur detective Jane Marple holds up a murder jury in her quest to produce the real killer.
2 QUINCY Quincy tries to expose the incompetence of a plastic surgeon. (R)
2 MAZARIN "Le Fugitif" S'Exilant pour le bien du pays, Mazarin prepare son retour et la fin de la Fronde des Grands. (3e de 4)
11:45
2 QUINCY Quincy investigates charges that an inmate at an institution for the criminally insane was brutally beaten by guards. (R)
12:00
2 HOLLYWOOD The silent era of Hollywood moviemaking ends with the arrival of "talking" motion pictures, meaning drastic changes for many stars and craftspeople. (R)
2 VEGAS Dan's life is endangered when he investigates the murder of a well-known call girl. (R)
26 DANGER MAN
12:05
26 WEBSTER
2 MOVIE ★★½ "Number One" (1969, Drama) Charlton Heston, Jessica Walter. An older football player must make a decision concerning retirement.
12:30
2 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: author Stephen King, comedian Carol Leifer, Slim Whitman.
12:40
2 MCMILLAN & WIFE The Commissioner and Sally try to learn who is out to get her uncle. (R)
12:55
2 MCMILLAN & WIFE Sally's secret admirer kills a petty thief who tried to steal her purse. (R)
1:00
2 MOVIE ★★ "Passport To Suez" (1943, Adventure) Warren William, Eric Blore. The Lone Wolf steps in to prevent saboteurs from blowing up the Suez Canal.
2 ODD COUPLE Felix "discovers" an opera singer, but she's too shy to sing in public.
1:10
2 SUPERMAN
1:30
2 DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
1:35
2 THE WALTONS
1:40
2 NEWS
2:00
2 MOVIE ★★★ "McCabe And Mrs. Miller" (1971, Western) Warren Beatty, Julie Christie. Partners set up a business in a small mining town, only to have larger business interests move in on them.
2:05
2 MOVIE ★★½ "The Wild And The Brave" (1974, Documentary). A true story of the conflicts which arose when a white chief-warden was replaced by a black one in a remote, wild national park in northern Uganda is presented.
2:20
2 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
2:35
2 MOVIE ★★ "Vendette For The Saint" (1966, Adventure) Roger Moore, Ian Hendry. An adventurer and two of his girlfriends attempt to destroy the Mafia.
2 MOVIE ★★½ "Living Free" (1972, Adventure) Susan Hampshire, Nigel Davenport. Three mischievous lion cubs get into all sorts of trouble while being transported to a game preserve.
3:20
2 NEWS
4:00
2 NEWS
4:25
2 NEWS
4:30
2 MARSHAL DILLON A former lawman, once one of the fastest guns in the West, lives in constant fear of his life because of his failing eyesight.

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Valerie Curtin stars as Judy Bernly on ABC's new comedy series, 9 TO 5, airing Thursday, April 1. Miss Curtin portrays the character originated by Jane Fonda in the hit motion picture. Miss Fonda is co-executive producer of the series.

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Sports Profile for the Week

FRIDAY

(CBS) NBA ON CBS

SATURDAY

(ABC) PRO BOWLERS TOUR

(ABC) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

(NBC) BASEBALL PREVIEW SPECIAL
Joe Garagiola takes a look at the 1982 major league season

(NBC) NABISCO DINAH SHORE INVITATIONAL
Semi-final round action from Mission Hills Golf Course in Rancho Mirage, Calif.

(CBS) PIZZA HUT COLLEGE ALL-STAR BASKETBALL CLASSIC

(CBS) SPORTS SATURDAY.
WBC Lightweight bout between Alexis Arguello and Andy Ganigan

SUNDAY

(ABC) SPORTSBEAT

(ABC) THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN
In the premiere, host Curt Gowdy and LeVar Burton travel by raft down Africa's Zambezi River.

(ABC) USA VS. THE WORLD IN OLYMPIC SPORTS

(ABC) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
Live coverage of the Santa Anita Derby from Arcadia, Calif.

(NBC) SPORTSWORLD
CART Phoenix 150 auto race

(NBC) NABISCO DINAH SHORE INVITATIONAL
Final round golf action from Rancho Mirage, Calif.

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FRIDAY

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

APRIL 2, 1982
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DAYTIME CHILDREN'S SHOW
1:00
26 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Mill On The Floss" Tom's friend suggests a way to help pay Tulliver's debts; Tom stops speaking to Maggie when he discovers she has been seeing Philip. (Part 4) (R)

DAYTIME SPORTS
6:00
21 SPORTS PAGE (R)

DAYTIME MOVIES
2:30
26 ★★★ "Superflics" (1973, Comedie) Ron Leibman, David Selby. Desabusés de la routine, deux cadets de la police de New York menent une lutte contre les trafiquants de drogue dans leurs moments libres.

3:00
2 ★★½ "Scarecrow" (1973, Drama) Gene Hackman, Al Pacino. A gruff ex-con and a lovable ex-seaman develop a friendship in which both learn about life, love and caring.
10 ★★½ "Batman" (1966, Comedy) Adam West, Burt Ward. Superheroes Batman and Robin are threatened by the combined forces of four dastardly underworld figures.

EVENING
6:00
2 CBC EVENING NEWS
4 ABC NEWS
5 NBC NEWS
6 7 NEWS
8 CBS NEWS
2 DICK CAVETT Guest: Jonathan Miller. (Part 5)
2 M*A*S*H Hawkeye wants to heal a wounded Korean woman whom an ROK officer wants to question.
4 LOVE BOAT The world's greatest illusionist (Vincent Price) risks losing his fiancee when he successfully "mystifies" some of the female passengers.
26 L'INCROYABLE HULK
6:30
4 5 NEWS
7 P.M. MAGAZINE A gorilla who can communicate in sign language; a policeman and the teen-ager he saved from suicide who now lives with him.
9 BUSINESS REPORT
12 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Cher.
7:00
2 CLUB CRAWL
4 P.M. NORTHWEST Paul Ryan covers a "Whale Watch" off the Washington coast, observing the annual migration of grey whales to their summer feeding grounds in Alaskan waters.
5 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Michelle Lee.
6 8 TURN ON TO THE MAGIC A look at the Vancouver Whitecaps as they get ready for the 1982 outdoor season is presented.
7 JOKER'S WILD
4 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
8 M*A*S*H The 4077th turns up a sick helicopter pilot who doesn't want to quit and a twice-wounded GI who does.
9 VANCOUVER
10 TELEJOURNAL REGIONAL
7:30
2 POLICE SQUAD! Detective Drebin poses as a shopkeeper to bust a protection racket.
4 THE MUPPETS Guest: Juliet Prowse.
5 TIC TAC DOUGH
6 8 FAST COMPANY Guests: Ian Thomas, Earl Hollman, Angie Dickinson, Kelly Monteith, Charlene Tilton, Wil Shriner.
7 YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "Juggling Brothers" and "Worms Are Artists."
8 MARY TYLER MOORE Ted is stricken with a mild heart attack and goes through a personality change.
10 TELEJOURNAL
7:35
5 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE
8:00
2 TOMMY HUNTER SHOW Guests: Jerry Reed, Carroll Baker, Cassandra Leigh.
4 BENSON Benson and Clayton pair off against the governor and Pete in the state golf tourney.
5 NBC MAGAZINE Jack Perkins reports on the search by baseball scouts for the next Fernando Valenzuela; Garrick Utley examines the state of health care in the Soviet Union; Betsy Aaron examines the effects of mass unemployment on several American families.
6 MOVIE ★★★ "The Kid With The Broken Halo" (Premiere, Drama) Gary Coleman, Roert Guillaume. A 12-year-old angel must prove himself worthy of a heavenly post.
7 8 THE DUKES OF HAZZARD The Dukes, Boss Hogg and Roscoe are held prisoner at the Duke farm by escaped convicts.
10 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
12 MOVIE ★★★ "The Rare Breed" (1966, Western) James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara. In the 1860s, a beautiful woman from England introduces Herefords to the Western cattle scene.
26 VENDREDI 20H
8:30
4 BARNEY MILLER Dietrich's girlfriend from his university days, now a married woman, rekindles the old flames of love.
9 WALL STREET WEEK "What's New From Bache?" Guest: Larry Wachtel, first vice president, Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, Inc.
26 HORS SERIE "Maitres et Valets: Changement de Decor" Monsieur Hudson se revele etre un majordome, un valet chargeur et un diplomate hors-pair lors d'une partie de chasse chez le marquis de Newberry.
9:00
2 7 DALLAS Cliff's mother asks him to resign, Bobby contacts Farraday's underworld connections, and Mitch leaves Dallas and Lucy.
4 THE PHOENIX Bannu pulls a woman from a raging fire, and, for his trouble, gets arrested for arson.
5 MOVIE ★★★ "Let's Do It Again" (1975, Comedy) Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby. A milkman and a factory worker engage in betting and hypnotism to raise funds for their lodge. (R)
8 THE GREATEST AMERICAN HERO Ralph's quest to use his super suit for good deeds involves him with an elderly man, a lost little boy and a looter.
10 WORLD WAR II GI DIARY "Hell In The Arctic"
12 MOVIE ★★★ "The Acorn People" (1981, Drama) Ted Beasell, Cloris Leachman. A counselor at a summer camp for severely handicapped people develops an unusual and strong relationship with his charges.
9:30
2 THE GOOD NEIGHBORS "Just My Bill" The harvest is in and must be gotten to market.
10 REPERES
10:00
2 THE NATIONAL / JOURNAL
4 STRIKE FORCE Murphy investigates a white slavery ring specializing in the sale of teen-age girls to wealthy foreigners.
6 7 8 FALCON CREST Lance gives in to Angie's pressure to marry Melissa.
9 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Love in A Cold Climate: Child Hunt" Based on books by Nancy Mitford. Lord Alconleigh indulges in a favorite family sport -- hunting his own children with bloodhounds. (Part 1)
10 DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
10:30
2 NEWS
10 LAPRADE, POP, POP ET POP
11:00
4 5 2 NEWS
6 8 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
9 CREATIVITY WITH BILL MOYERS "Garbage" Bill Moyers meets some unusual people whose work involves studying what we throw away.
2 BENNY HILL Watch for Benny's look at Hollywood and the "Granny Of The Year Jumping Contest."
8 SPORTS PAGE
10 CINEMA ★★½ "SOS Concorde" James Franciscus, Mimsy Farmer.
11:05
2 NEWS
11:20
6 VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS
8 NEWS
11:30
2 SCTV TELEVISION NETWORK
4 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
5 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson.
8 CLOSE-UP
9 VIDEO WEST: BACKSTAGE PASS
12 MOVIE ★★½ "Winter Kill" (1974, Drama) Andy Griffith, Sheree North. A mountain community is terrorized by a mysterious murderer.
11:45
10 TO BE ANNOUNCED
12:00
2 FRIDAYS Guests: Karen Allen, the Stray Cats. (R)
12 MOVIE ★★½ "The Mysterians" (1959, Science-Fiction) Kenji Sahara, Yumi Shirakawa. A group of highly evolved aliens of superior intelligence try to take over Earth to perpetuate their civilization.
12:05
10 WEBSTER
6 MOVIE ★★★ "Support Your Local Gunfighter" (1971, Comedy) James Garner, Suzanne Pleshette. In order to swindle a small town, a con man romances a mine owner's daughter and invents a hired killer.
12:30
2 MOVIE ★★★½ "The Letter" (1940, Drama) Bette Davis, Gale Sondergaard. A married woman accused of her lover's murder attempts to regain possession of an incriminating letter.
5 SCTV NETWORK Guests: The Talking Heads, The Plastics. (R)
12:45
2 CINE-NUIT ★★★★ "M*A*S*H" (1970, Comedie) Donald Sutherland, Elliot Gould. Pendant la guerre de Corea, trois chirurgiens affectes a une antenne chirurgicale arrivent a subtiliser a la hierarchie, les rapports humains.
1:30
4 MOVIE ★★½ "The Carnation Killer" (1973, Mystery) Norman Eshley, Katherine Schofield. A homicidal maniac searching for his next victim meets up with a seemingly vulnerable young woman.
10 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
1:35
10 THE WALTONS
1:45
2 NEWS
2 ODD COUPLE Felix's brother, Floyd, persuades Felix that his place is not in hectic Manhatten, but back home in Floyd's factory.
2:00
6 MOVIE ★★★ "Shaft" (1971, Drama) Richard Roundtree, Moses Gunn. While investigating a girl's kidnapping, a black detective becomes involved in a war between the white Mafia and the black mob.
2:05
6 MOVIE ★★★ "Support Your Local Sheriff" (1969, Comedy) James Garner, Joan Hackett. A gold rush and the ensuing riot are brought under control by a stranger who is appointed sheriff.
2:15
2 CLOSE-UP
2:30
2 NEWS
2:35
6 MOVIE ★★★½ "Black Sunday" (1977, Suspense) Robert Shaw, Martha Keller. A deranged Vietnam veteran joins an Arab terrorist in a plot to murder 80,000 unsuspecting Super Bowl fans.
3:00
4 NEWS
4:00
6 NEWS

E.G. Marshall (r.) stars as Dr. Ward Frazier and Richard Lynch (l.) plays a government agent on **THE PHOENIX**, Friday, April 2 on ABC. Frazier has witnessed a miraculous event and government is determined to pursue the matter.

4:05
2 MOVIE ★★½ "Last Salute To The Commodore" (1976, Mystery) Peter Falk, Robert Vaughn. Lt. Columbo's prime suspect in a homicide case is found murdered.
4:30
8 MARSHAL DILLON

Shirley Jones stars as Aunt Polly in Walt Disney's **THE ADVENTURES OF POLLYANNA**, on Saturday, April 3 on CBS.

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Saturday

Annette O'Toole portrays country music legend Tammy Wynette and Cooper Huckabee co-stars as her first husband, Euple Byrd in **STAND BY YOUR MAN**, airing Saturday, April 3 on CBS. The film, based on Miss Wynette's autobiography of the same title, traces her rocky road from rags to riches.

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Sunday

Dick Clark searches through the pages of your newspaper for "those gems that satisfy your curiosity or inform you or make you laugh or make you mad," on **INSIDE AMERICA**, beginning Sunday, April 4 on ABC. The series also features former Miss Universe Shawn Weatherly, footballer Lynn Swann and critic Rex Reed.

SATURDAY

CHANNELS GUIDE FOR TV LISTINGS
2 CBUT (CBC) Van.
4 KOMO (ABC) Sea.
5 KING (NBC) Sea.
6 CHEK (CTV) Vic.
7 KIRO (CBS) Sea.
8 BCTV (CTV) Van.
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20 CKVU (Ind) Van.
60 CBUVT (CBC) Van.

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MORNING

6:00
4 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS

6:30
4 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS

6:35
12 WITH THIS RING

6:45
4 NOTE OF FAITH

6:50
12 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

6:00
4 HEALTH FIELD
5 STAR TREK
6 8 FRONTIER COLLECTION
12 SPORTS PAGE

6:20
12 ANCHOR

6:30
4 BOOMERANG
5 THE BRADY KIDS
6 8 DALE HARNEY
9 TO BE ANNOUNCED

6:50
12 NEWS

7:00
4 SUPERFRIENDS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
6 8 TRAVEL '82
7 DIALOGUE
12 GREAT SPACE COASTER
20 HERCULES

7:30
4 RICHIE RICH / SCOOBY DOO
5 SMURFS
6 WORLD TOMORROW
7 NEW ZOO REVUE
12 ART OF COOKING
20 FRISKY FROLICS
60 ROCKET ROBIN HOOD

8:00
4 R.M. TAYLOR
7 POPEYE
8 RED FISHER
9 SESAME STREET (R)
20 SPIDER-MAN

8:30
4 FONZ / HAPPY DAYS GANG
5 KID SUPER POWER HOUR
6 JERRY FALWELL
7 MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
12 UNTAMED WORLD The life cycle of the African gazelle and the stalking of the creature by predators are documented. (R)
20 JUST LIKE MOM
60 PASSE-PARTOUT

9:00
4 WHAT'S NEW (R)
5 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
7 MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE
8 LET'S GO
9 MISTER ROGERS (R)
12 THE JETSONS
20 BATTLE OF THE PLANETS
60 LES CONTES DE LA FORET VERTE

9:30
7 BARRIERS
5 HEATHCLIFF / MARMADUKE
7 SPIDER-MAN
6 8 YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION
9 3-2-1 CONTACT (R)
12 BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
20 HERCULES
60 LES NOUVELLES AVENTURES DE POPEYE

10:00
2 SPORTSWEEKEND Scheduled events include the semifinals of the Air Canada Silver Broom Curling Championship from Garmisch Partenkirchen, West Germany and a review of the World Cup ski season.
4 THUNDARR / GOLDIE GOLD
5 SPACE STARS
6 8 CREATIVE HANDS
7 MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING
8 KIDSWORLD
60 LES HEROS DU SAMEDI

10:30
6 8 ALL IN A TUBE
9 TO BE ANNOUNCED
20 ROCKET ROBIN HOOD

11:00
4 WEEKEND SPECIAL "Mayday! Mayday!" Two children are stranded in the wilderness after their parents are injured in a plane crash. (Part 1) (R)
5 DAFFY / SPEEDY
6 8 ZIG ZAG
7 TARZAN / LONE RANGER
9 LAWMAKERS
12 INSIDE TRACK
20 CINE-FAMILLE "Un Jour Sombre dans la vie de Marine" et "Les Trois Inventeurs"

11:30
4 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
5 BULLWINKLE
6 WRESTLING
8 SHOW BIZ
7 DEALING IN DISCIPLINE
9 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
20 DR. WHO

AFTERNOON

12:00
5 AMAZING WORLD
7 TROLLKINS
8 KRESKIN
9 MAKING IT COUNT "Acquiring Computer Systems"
12 WOODY WOODPECKER
20 100 HUNTLEY STREET

12:30
4 UP FRONT
6 8 FAMILY BROWN COUNTRY
7 9 TOM AND JERRY
9 MAKING IT COUNT "Computer Aids To Management"
20 DEFI

1:00
4 SUPERMAN
5 THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
6 ISLAND COUNTRY GARDEN
7 KWICKY KOALA
8 BARLEE BREE
9 MOVIE ★★★ "The Life And Death Of Colonel Blimp" (1943, Drama) Deborah Kerr, Anton Walbrook. British involvement in both the Boer War and the first World War is satirized.
12 IT'S ABOUT PEOPLE
20 BAGATELLE

1:30
4 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN Steve is seen swimming to a beach after having fallen into the water following an attempt on his life. (Part 2)
6 DINAH SHORE INVITATIONAL Third-round coverage of this tournament featuring top female golfers (live from the Mission Hills Country Club in Rancho Mirage, Calif.).
8 TIME OF YOUR LIFE
7 COLLEGE ALL-STAR BASKETBALL CLASSIC Top seniors from the West compete with those of the East in the 11th annual all-star game (from Las Vegas, Nev.).
9 READY, SET GROW
12 12 DIGEST
20 VANCOUVER (R)

2:00
6 WOMAN TO WOMAN
8 OUTDOORS UNLIMITED
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
60 LES ENFANTS DU 47-A

2:30
4 BIG VALLEY Nick's practical joke backfires when people start to believe in the story he's been telling.
6 WEEKEND REPORT
8 YOU CAN DO IT
9 FAITH FOR TODAY
20 BOF ET COMPAGNIE

3:00
2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
5 MOVIE ★★★ "The Last Of The Mohicans" (1936, Adventure) Randolph Scott, Henry Wilcoxon. Based on the story by James Fenimore Cooper. Fort William Henry is attacked by Indians during the French and Indian War.
12 ISLAND SPORTS REPORT
8 WRESTLING
9 AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE "Northern Lights" The first Scandinavian immigrants and their families farming in a 1916 North Dakota winter are the subjects of John Hanson and Rob Nilsson's film.
12 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
60 LA SEMAINE PARLEMENTAIRE A OTTAWA

3:30
4 REACH FOR THE TOP (R)
4 PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR $110,000 King Louie Open (from the King Louie West in Overland Park, Kans.).
6 YOU CAN DO IT
9 SPORTS SATURDAY WBC 15-round lightweight championship bout between champion Alexis Arguello and WBC No. 1-ranked contender Andy Ganigan (from Las Vegas, Nev.).
12 WORLD OF TRAVEL "The U.S. Virgin Islands"
20 DESTINATIONS

4:00
2 CBC NEWS
6 8 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled events include the Noram Cup competition from the Panorama Ski Resort in Invermere (on the Alberta-British Columbia border) and the Women's World Record High Diving competition from Orlando, Florida.
12 FUNORAMA
20 THE ORIGINAL SIX Boston vs. Toronto
60 LE MONDE MERVEILLEUX DE DISNEY "La Fiancee de Papa"

4:30
2 THIS WEEK IN PARLIAMENT
9 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Mill On The Floss" After Tulliver's death, Maggie and her mother leave Dorlcote Mill and move in with Uncle Deane. (Part 6) (R)
12 MOVIE ★★ "Tarzan's New Adventure" (1936, Adventure) Bruce Bennett, Ula Holt. Tarzan brings smugglers to justice and finds a priceless relic containing a fortune in gems.

5:00
2 NHL HOCKEY Buffalo Sabres at Montreal Canadiens
4 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Coverage of the Florida Derby for 3-year-old thoroughbreds (from Gulfstream Park in Hallandale, Fla.); NCAA Swimming And Diving Championships (from Milwaukee, Wisc.).
5 KLINGER AND COMPANY
7 THE WALTONS John-Boy's sisters unknowingly sell a museum-piece typewriter he borrowed from the Baldwins to a junkman.
9 SAY IT WITH SIGN
10 WESTERN REVIEW
60 LA SOIREE DU HOCKEY Au Forum de Montreal, les Canadiens recoivent les Sabres de Buffalo

5:30
2 NEWS
7 VICTORY GARDEN Bob Thompson offers advice on every phase of gardening. (R)
20 GLOBAL WEEKEND

EVENING

6:00
2 NBC NEWS
6 8 NEWS
5 CBS NEWS
10 LIFE ON EARTH "Life In The Trees" David Attenborough looks at a variety of primates and how they solved the difficulties of living high up in the forest.
12 WEEK'S END
20 WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT!

6:30
4 2 NEWS
5 KING 5 MAGAZINE Featured: how the Northwest Regional Power Council will return the salmon run to Columbia; the marketing of salmon; salmon as a sport fishery in the state of Washington.
6 8 PERRY COMO'S EASTER IN GUADALAJARA Ann Jillian and Charo join entertainer Perry Como to celebrate Easter in Mexico.
10 PINK PANTHER
20 MATT AND JENNY Kit and Jenny aid a girl who is concerned about her absent-minded father who has wandered off to photograph wilderness animals.

7:00
4 LAWRENCE WELK "Tour Of Southern California"
5 ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Oscar highlights; interviews with Christopher Reeve, Marty Feldman, Michael Douglas and Michelle Lee.
7 DONAHUE "Pension Rights" Guests: Karen Ferguson, director of the Pension Rights Center in Washington, D.C.; Nancy Abell, Ex-Partners Of Servicemen for Equality.
9 NOVA "Aging: The Methuselah Syndrome" An examination of the research being conducted on longevity and the aging process is presented.
12 THE AVENGERS
20 STAR TREK

7:30
6 8 SOCCER Vancouver Whitecaps at San Diego Sockers
60 DANIEL BOONE

8:00
2 HAPPY DAYS Lori Beth enlists Fonzie as her delivery room coach when she gives birth. (R)
4 T.J. HOOKER Hooker and Romano accidentally discover an illegal weapons operation.
5 ONE OF THE BOYS Jonathan's recently separated sister becomes involved with Adam.
7 CHARLIE BROWN'S ALL-STARS Animated. Charlie Brown and the Peanuts gang muddle their way through another memorable season. (R)
9 ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL "Every Dog Has His Day" James has a tricky time treating a boxer dog and finds out what the high life means to Farmer Daggett's odd-job man. (Part 17)
12 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO The apprehension of a mad killer is hampered by the efficient methods of Stone's new superior.
20 GEORGE AND MILDRED

8:30
2 ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE
4 CHICAGO STORY An illegal alien, left at the mercy of her late husband's cousin, kills the woman when she tries to sell her baby. (Part 1)
7 FAT ALBERT EASTER SPECIAL Animated. Fat Albert and the gang pitch in to help an old friend who is down on his luck.
20 FATHER, DEAR FATHER
60 COSMOS

9:00
5 MOVIE ★★★ "King Kong" (1933, Adventure) Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong. A monstrous ape battles an army while trying to retain possession of a woman captive.
6 8 LOVE BOAT A female passenger falls for a paid escort, Gopher sees a ghost and Vicki becomes an older woman to attract a man. (R)
7 MOVIE ★★★ "House Calls" (1978, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson. A widowed doctor halts his Casanova tendencies long enough to fall for an outspoken divorcee who doesn't believe in philandering. (R)
9 GREAT ZOOS OF THE WORLD "London"
10 MOVIE ★★★ "Fool's Parade" (1971, Drama) James Stewart, George Kennedy. When three men are released from prison, a guard and a bank official plan to rob and murder them.

9:30
6 8 MAUDE
9 FATHER, DEAR FATHER
60 D'HIER A DEMAIN

10:00
4 PERRY COMO'S EASTER IN GUADALAJARA Ann Jillian and Charo join entertainer Perry Como to celebrate Easter in Mexico.
6 MCCLAIN'S LAW McClain is enraged when two vicious robbers are guaranteed immunity in exchange for their cooperation in another case. (R)
8 CHILDREN ON THE RUN Johnny Mann hosts a documentary about the millions of child refugees in the world.
9 BATTLE FOR THE BULGE A special on the story of the last major German offensive of the Second World War.
20 CHARLIE'S ANGELS After the computer designer of automatic teller machines quits his job, several banks are simultaneously relieved of all their cash.

10:30
60 LE TELEJOURNAL / NOUVELLES DU SPORT

11:00
2 THE NATIONAL
4 6 7 NEWS
8 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
9 MARATHON WOMAN: MIKI GORMAN A profile of one of America's top marathon runners.
12 SUGAR RAY LEONARD'S GOLDEN GLOVES Nebraska vs. Texas
20 MUSIC SPECIAL "Rod Stewart"

11:05
60 LA POLITIQUE FEDERALE

11:15
2 NEWS
4 ABC NEWS
60 CINEMA ★★½ "Ile Mysterieuse" (1961, Drama) Michael Craig, Michael Callan. En 1865, aux Etats-Unis, trois soldats de l'armee de l'Union s'evadent de prison dans un ballon et atterrissent sur une ile habitee par des animaux geants.

11:20
2 VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS
5 NEWS

11:30
4 MOVIE ★★½ "Bad" (1972, Suspense) Lee Harcourt Montgomery, Joseph Campanella. A boy befriends an intelligent rat, harboring him from the police.
5 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: John Madden. Guests: Andy Kaufman, Jennifer Holliday. (R)
8 MOVIE ★★★ "The Good, The Bad And The Ugly" (1967, Western) Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef. Three violent, determined men separately attempt to retrieve a $200,000 treasure.

11:45
9 MOVIE ★★★★ "The Gay Divorcee" (1934, Musical) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. Mistaking a lovesick dancer for someone else, a lady issues him an invitation.

12:00
9 MOVIE ★★★ "Pygmalion" (1938, Comedy) Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller. Based on the play by George Bernard Shaw. A prim speech teacher trains a London street urchin to become a socially acceptable young lady.
10 MOVIE ★★ "A Swingin' Summer" (1965, Musical) James Stacy, William A. Wellman Jr. A group of teen-agers take over a place on Lake Arrowhead with the financial aid of one of their fathers and engage popular singing groups.

12:05
6 MOVIE ★★★ "Play It Again, Sam" (1972, Comedy) Woody Allen, Diane Keaton. The spirit of Humphrey Bogart provides advice to a lovelorn movie buff.
8 MOVIE ★★★½ "The Thomas Crown Affair" (1968, Adventure) Steve McQueen, Faye Dunaway. An insurance investigator falls in love with a wealthy crook.

1:00
6 EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host: Dick Shawn. Guests: Shawn Thompson, George Wallace, Bruce Cockburn.

1:05
60 CINE-NUIT ★½ "Les Magouilleurs" (1959) Renato Salvatori, Belinda Lee.

1:25
8 SUPERMAN

1:45
10 ODD COUPLE Felix develops a severe case of insomnia and Oscar tries to help him.

1:50
6 MOVIE ★★★½ "John And Mary" (1969, Drama) Dustin Hoffman, Mia Farrow. A man and a woman meet in a bar and spend 24 hours together before realizing they don't know each other's names.

1:55
8 NEWS

2:00
5 MOVIE ★★★ "Money From Home" (1953, Comedy) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. A man is forced to stop the favorite horse from winning an important race when a gangster takes care of the debts the man owes.
9 MOVIE ★★½ "Snatched" (1972, Mystery) Howard Duff, Leslie Nielsen. The husbands of three kidnapped women are brought into conflict when one refuses to pay a large ransom demand.

2:05
8 MOVIE ★★★ "Wings Of The Morning" (1937, Comedy) Henry Fonda, John McCormack. A gypsy girl's horse wins a major race after he is trained by a Canadian.

2:10
8 NOTE OF FAITH

2:30
9 WCT TENNIS "$300,000 Bitti Bergamo Memorial Tournament" Vitas Gerulaitis vs. Ivan Lendl

3:30
12 NEWS

4:00
5 NEWS

4:30
5 HONEYMOONERS Ralph finds a suitcase crammed with 100-dollar bills and goes on a huge spending spree.

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SUNDAY

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

APRIL 4, 1982
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MORNING
5:00
3 NIGHT GALLERY
5:30
3 NIGHT GALLERY
5:45
4 NOTE OF FAITH
6:00
3 HEALTH FIELD
3 SACRED HEART
6 8 UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR
12 IT'S ABOUT PEOPLE
6:15
3 WITH THIS RING
6:30
3 UP FRONT
5 FAITH FOR TODAY
6 8 NATIONAL FILM BOARD
7 EYE ON THE NORTHWEST
12 12 DIGEST
7:00
3 THIS IS THE LIFE
7 EUCHARIST
8 SHOW BIZ
9 THE WORLD TOMORROW
9 BARLEE BREE
9 WEEK'S END
11 HERCULES
7:30
3 INSIGHT
7 NORTHWEST ENCOUNTER
7 ROBERT SCHULLER
7 MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
8 CIRCLE SQUARE
11 JIMMY SWAGGART
11 ROCKET ROBIN HOOD
8:00
3 DIRECTIONS
7 PALM SUNDAY WITH THE DISCIPLES OF CHRIST Palm Sunday services will be telecast from the National City Christian Church in Washington, D.C.
8 SUNDAY MORNING
8 CREATIVE HANDS
8 SESAME STREET (R)
11 KIDSWORLD
8:30
3 SWITCHBACK
4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
7 JIMMY SWAGGART
8 ORAL ROBERTS
8 DAY OF DISCOVERY
8 JUST LIKE MOM
11 PASSE-PARTOUT
9:00
4 BOOMERANG
5 BIG BLUE MARBLE
6 8 REX HUMBARD
7 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Mill On The Floss" After Tulliver's death, Maggie and her mother leave Dorlcote Mill and move in with Uncle Deane. (Part 5) (R)
12 ANCHOR
13 BATTLE OF THE PLANETS
30 LE JOUR DU SEIGNEUR
9:30
3 KIDSWORLD
4 GARDENING WITH ED HUME
7 8 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 FACE THE NATION
7 OVER EASY Guest: Larry Adler. (R)
8 ROBERT SCHULLER
8 SCOOBY DOO
10:00
3 SPORTSWEEKEND The finals of the Air Canada Silver Broom Curling Championship are presented from Garmisch Partenkirchen, West Germany.
3 BASEBALL BUNCH
4 LIVING THE GOOD LIFE
5 ORAL ROBERTS
6 NBA BASKETBALL
8 R.M. TAYLOR
9 THE LAWMAKERS Correspondents Linda Wertheimer and Cokie Roberts join Paul Duke for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities.
9 DRAK PACK
30 UNIVERS DES SPORTS Selon les previsions, la Finale du Balai d'argent emblematique du championnat mondial de Curling, en direct de Garmish-Partenkirchen, en Baviere, et la Rencontre France-Quebec de natation disputee a l'universite Laval de Quebec, seront presentees.
10:30
3 KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO Guests: Gilda Radner, Benji and his trainer, consumer expert Jon Steinberg. Dian Thomas with camping hints. (R)
5 OUTDOOR LIFE
6 CREATIVE HANDS
6 SHOW BIZ
7 THIS OLD HOUSE Bob Villa gives pointers on laying a no-wax floor and checks the progress of the landscaping. (R)
12 BEST IS YET TO BE
11 ROCKET ROBIN HOOD
11:00
5 SPORTS AFIELD
6 8 IT IS WRITTEN
9 LIFE ON EARTH "Life In The Trees" David Attenborough looks at a variety of primates and how they solved the difficulties of living high up in the forest.
12 ERNEST ANGLEY
13 WRESTLING
11:30
3 THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
5 SPORTSWORLD Grand National Steeplechase (from Aintree, England); CART Phoenix "150" auto race (from Phoenix, Ariz.).
6 8 CHRISTIAN LIFE
AFTERNOON
12:00
7 MAN TO MAN
8 JOYFUL SOUND
9 INSIDE STORY "Inside Story In El Salvador" Hodding Carter reports from El Salvador on press coverage of the war and the March 28th elections, and what it is like for the reporters who are covering these stories.
11 JERRY FALWELL
11 100 HUNTLEY STREET
12:30
3 VIEWPOINT ON THE NEWS
4 JOYFUL SOUND
7 NBA BASKETBALL
11 JIMMY SWAGGART
9 CREATIVITY WITH BILL MOYERS "Garbage" Bill Moyers meets some unusual people whose work involves studying what we throw away.
1:00
3 MEETING PLACE Reverend Dr. Bruce A. Miles officiates at First Presbyterian Church in Winnipeg.
3 SPORTSBEAT
5 DINAH SHORE INVITATIONAL Final round coverage of this tournament, featuring some of the top female golfers (live from the Mission Hills Country Club in Rancho Mirage, Calif.).
6 STUDENT FORUM
8 TERRY WINTERS
9 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
12 FAITH 20
30 HEBDO-DIMANCHE
1:30
3 AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (Season Premiere) LeVar Burton rafts down Africa's Zambezi River; seven expert climbers attempt to scale Ama Dablam in the Himalayas.
6 8 POLAND: TO LIGHT A CANDLE Tippi Hedren and Doug Oldham host a documentary about the Polish people's struggle for survival.
9 WALL STREET WEEK "What's New From Bache?" Guest: Larry Wachtel, first vice president, Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, Inc.
9 JIM BAKKER
9 WAR YEARS "Korea - The Cold War" President Truman helps the French in Korea and from that moment on the United States takes over more and more of the cost of the war.
2:00
3 WILD KINGDOM
9 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Brideshead Revisited" The dying Lord Marchmain (Laurence Olivier) returns from Europe with his mistress to spend his last years at the family home. (Part 11)
30 LE PETIT CASTOR
2:30
3 MOVIE ★★★½ "Last Holiday" (1950, Comedy) Alec Guinness, Kay Walsh. Based on a story by J.B. Priestly. Believing he is dying, a man has a last fling at a luxury resort.
4 U.S.A. VS. THE WORLD IN OLYMPIC SPORTS U.S. national gymnastics team vs. the national team of the People's Republic of China (from Los Angeles, Calif.).
6 8 MOVIE ★★★ "Mahogany" (1975, Drama) Diana Ross, Anthony Perkins. A young black girl raised in the slums of Chicago becomes a successful fashion designer.
12 TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY
11 MOVIE ★★★½ "Good Neighbor Sam" (1964, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Romy Schneider. An advertising man finds himself posing as his wife's friend's husband to help her collect an inheritance.
30 CALIMERO
2:45
30 MA SOEUR, LA TERRE
3:00
5 AUTO RACING "Long Beach Grand Prix"
7 MOVIE ★★ "The Outside Man" (1972, Suspense) Ann-Margret, Jean Trintignant. An unknown hit man relentlessly tracks his target through the streets of Los Angeles.
12 SUNDAY LINE
30 LES PRIMITIFS
3:30
4 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS The Rebel "600" stock car race (from Darlington, S.C.); the 45th running of the Santa Anita Derby for thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown hopefuls (from Arcadia, Calif.).
9 PUBLIC SCHOOL This local documentary examines the traditional values of education excellence measure up at a middle-class, suburban school.
4:00
3 COUNTRY CANADA
7 TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL "South Africa: Time Running Out" Tony Brown examines the findings and recommendations of a study on U.S. policy toward South Africa.
30 FUNORAMA
30 LA SEMAINE VERTE
4:30
7 HYMN SING Selections in a special Palm Sunday program include "Open The Gates Of The Temple," "Ride On, Ride On In Majesty," "There Is A Green Hill Far Away" and "Worthy Is The Lamb."
8 8 QUESTION PERIOD Moderator Bruce Phillips and a panel of guest journalists interview top newsmakers on current domestic and international issues.
10 TO BE ANNOUNCED
12 I DREAM OF JEANNIE Jeannie gives Tony extraordinary vision to pass an eye test.
5:00
2 CBC NEWS
3 NEWS
4 MEET THE PRESS
6 8 UNTAMED WORLD The Canadian Rockies stretch across Western Canada, dividing the open prairies and the rugged Pacific Coast. (R)
7 LOUIS RUKEYSER
11 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
11 SOCCER
30 SECOND REGARD
5:30
3 FIRST WINTER The difficulties faced by the O'Dwyers of Ireland, who left their native country in 1830 to settle in the Ottawa Valley, are dramatized.
4 ABC NEWS
5 NEWS
6 VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS
7 NEWSLINE
8 WEBSTER
9 SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY East Germany vs. Poland
EVENING
6:00
2 DUMBO Walt Disney's classic animated feature revolves around a lovable baby elephant who becomes the only such creature in the world that can fly.
4 TOWN MEETING
5 NBC NEWS
6 8 NEWS
7 CBS NEWS
9 M*A*S*H Radar's departure puts Klinger and B.J. in the dumps.
30 TELEMONDE
6:30
5 HOW COME?
6 8 FOR THE RECORD
7 NEWS
9 BATTLE FOR THE BULGE A special on the story of the last major German offensive of the Second World War.
9 M*A*S*H B.J. writes home to his wife reporting Klinger's escape attempts and one of Frank's goof-ups.
10 LAURIER'S PEOPLE Guest: Patwant Singh.
30 GENIES EN HERBE
7:00
4 INSIDE AMERICA (Premiere) Dick Clark takes a look at the people and events that are making news in America today.
5 FATHER MURPHY Spurned by John Michael Murphy, a young girl reveals the truth about "Father" Murphy to authorities. (Part 1)
30 THE JEFFERSONS
8 9 60 MINUTES
9 TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Doctors McIntyre and Gates confront a rare case of delayed puberty and discover that the patient's mother is a major contributor to the problem.
10 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO Stone and Keller are called upon to solve the mystery of a neighborhood engulfed by violence and a homicide.
30 CHEZ DENISE "Son Frere Etait La"
7:30
2 FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE
4 LITTLEST HOBO Hobo and a drifter (Ben Smith) come to the rescue of two auctioned horses purchased by a company that is planning to destroy them for use as fertilizer. (R)
9 SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "I Ought To Be In Pictures" and three other new movies. (R)
30 LES BEAUX DIMANCHES "Faut Voir Ca: Ode au Soleil"
8:00
2 SUPER VARIETY Murray MacLauchlan, the Good Brothers, Sharon, Lois and Bram, the Powder Blues Band, Gloria Kaye and others join host John Allan Cameron for a vaudeville-style blend of entertainment from the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium in Halifax, Nova Scotia.
4 8 TODAY'S FBI Ben and his agents scramble to save the life of a wealthy executive's son who has been kidnapped.
5 8 CHIPS A crock trains animals to commit crimes, and Ponch learns that a male stripper bears a striking resemblance to him.
7 ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE
9 NOVA "Artists In The Lab" A look is taken at the 20th-century pioneers who are using computers and lasers to create an extraordinary array of strange new art forms. (R)
12 MOVIE ★★ "The Love God?" (1969, Comedy) Don Knotts, Edmond O'Brien. The editor of a nature magazine returns from a trip to find himself the object of massive affection and two lawsuits as well.
30 FATHER MURPHY Spurned by John Michael Murphy, a young girl reveals the truth about "Father" Murphy to authorities. (Part 1)
8:30
7 ONE DAY AT A TIME Alex pressos Max into service as the new coach for his baseball team.
30 LES BEAUX DIMANCHES "Crac"
8:50
30 LES BEAUX DIMANCHES "La Surditude"
9:00
9 FOR THE RECORD "Final Edition" Alan Scarfe, Michael Hogan and Donald Davis star in the story of a long-established newspaper's closing and how the situation affects various staff members. (R)
11 MOVIE ★★½ "Shout At The Devil" (1976, Adventure) Lee Marvin, Roger Moore. A boozer and a strait-laced Briton take on a squad of Germans in an African river delta during World War I.
13 MOVIE ★★★ "Meatballs" (1979, Comedy) Bill Murray, Chris Makepeace. The head counselor at a summer camp for underachievers inspires his charges but strikes out when he tries to impress his female counterpart. (R)
6 8 QUINCY
7 ALICE Alice becomes nostalgic when Tommy lands an acting role in a play.
9 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Love In A Cold Climate: Coming Out" Louisa has her coming-out ball and shortly thereafter announces her engagement to an older man. (Part 2)
30 TOM JONES
9:30
9 8 AMERICAN FILM INSTITUTE SALUTE TO FRANK CAPRA James Stewart hosts this salute to multi-award-winning director Frank Capra as he is presented with AFI's Life Achievement Award.
10:00
9 ADDITIVES OR NEGATIVES? "A Look At Chemicals In Food" The 400-plus chemicals used in food production are examined by host Fred Langan, with special emphasis on the 50 additives suspected of causing various health problems.
9 8 W5
9 CIVILISATION Rome of the Counter-Reformation is a grandiose work of art, appealing to the uniting of flesh and spirit, dogma and sensuality, obedience and freedom.
9 60 MINUTES
10:30
9 LE TELEJOURNAL / SPORT-DIMANCHE
11:00
9 THE NATIONAL ("Nation's Business" will follow the National.)
6 8 NEWS
8 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
9 TOP OF THE WORLD Contestants from the United States, Great Britain and Australia compete in a quiz program that tests their expertise in a wide variety of subjects.
9 FAWLTY TOWERS
11 GLOBAL NEWSWEEK
11:05
30 CINE-CLUB ★★½ "Quai des Orfevres" (1947, Drama) Louis Jouvet, Bernard Blier.
11:20
7 8 NEWS
8 VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS
11:30
5 MOVIE ★★ "Black Magic" (1944, Mystery) Sidney Toler, Mantan Moreland. Charlie Chan gets a taste of the occult when he undertakes another case.
7 CBS NEWS
13 MOVIE ★★½ "Above Us The Waves" (1956, Adventure) John Mills, John Gregson. British submarines are assigned the dangerous task of tracking German destroyers.
11:35
3 NEWS
11:45
7 LOUIS RUKEYSER
11:50
9 MOVIE ★★★ "Once More, With Feeling!" (1960, Comedy) Yul Brynner, Kay Kendall. After losing his talent and his wife, an orchestra conductor tries to regain both.
3 ABC NEWS
12:00
11 MOVIE ★★ "Indian Paint" (1964, Adventure) Johnny Crawford, Jay Silverheels. A young Indian boy shares a series of exciting adventures with his beloved white pony.
12:05
3 MOVIE ★★½ "The Scarlet Claw" (1944, Mystery) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes and his trusty sidekick set out for the remote wilds of Canada in search of an evil swamp creature.
6 MOVIE ★★ "How To Steal A Million (Dollars And Live Happily Ever After)" (1966, Comedy) Audrey Hepburn, Peter O'Toole. A rich girl plans to steal her grandfather's fake work of art before an insurance investigator appraises it.
8 MOVIE ★½ "Barquero" (1970, Western) Lee Van Cleef, Warren Oates. A lone man goes after the soldiers of fortune who massacred an entire town.
12:15
3 ALL IN THE FAMILY
12:45
9 MOVIE ★★★ "There's A Girl In My Soup" (1970, Comedy) Peter Sellers, Goldie Hawn. A disorganized young lady causes problems for a man-about-town television personality.
1:30
9 NEWS
1:35
11 SUPERMAN
1:55
11 ODD COUPLE
2:05
3 NEWS
2:20
4 NOTE OF FAITH
5 MOVIE ★★½ "Conspiracy Of Terror" (1975, Mystery) Michael Constantine, Barbara Rhoades.
2:30
3 FIRST EDITION
2:35
6 MOVIE ★★½ "The Only Game In Town" (1968, Drama) Warren Beatty, Elizabeth Taylor.

MONDAY

CHANNELS GUIDE FOR TV LISTINGS

2 CBUT (CBC) Van.
4 KOMO (ABC) Sea.
5 KING (NBC) Sea.
6 CHEK (CTV) Vic.
7 KIRO (CBS) Sea.
8 BCTV (CTV) Van.
9 KCTS (Net) Sea.
10 Community Cable
12 KVOS (CBS-Ind) Bell.
30 CKVU (Ind) Van.
60 CBUVT (CBC) Van.

APRIL 5, 1982
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DAYTIME MOVIES

3:00

4 ★★½ "Man Of Legend" (1971, Adventure) Tina Aumont, Peter Strauss. After being condemned to death for his alleged espionage activities, a German soldier escapes to Africa where he becomes involved with a band of Moroccan revolutionaries.

6 ★★★ "Where The Red Fern Grows" (1974, Drama) James Whitmore, Beverly Garland. A Depression-era youngster living in Oklahoma develops a deep fondness for a pair of hunting dogs.

EVENING

6:00

2 CBC EVENING NEWS
4 ABC NEWS
5 NBC NEWS
6 8 NEWS
9 CBS NEWS
9 DICK CAVETT
10 M*A*S*H When Klinger tries to financially aid a South Korean girl, her mother misunderstands his motives.
11 LOVE BOAT Julie falls in love with a widowed father and identical twins secretly switch fiances.
30 LA FINE CUISINE D'HENRI BERNARD "Recette pour Paques: Mousse a l'Erable"

6:30

4 5 NEWS
7 P.M. MAGAZINE Living underground; the story behind Connie Francis' comeback.
9 BUSINESS REPORT
12 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Alan King.
30 ANGIE

7:00

2 REACH FOR THE TOP
4 P.M. NORTHWEST
5 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Sonny Bono.
9 THE JEFFERSONS George suffers from the self-improvement courses Louise and Florence are taking.
10 JOKER'S WILD
11 ONE OF THE BOYS Jonathan's recently separated sister becomes involved with Adam.
12 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
30 M*A*S*H The 4077th receives two bottles of scotch for secret surgery and a tank to scare off snipers.
31 VANCOUVER
32 TELEJOURNAL REGIONAL

7:30

2 9 TO 5 Mr. Hart lures Judy into a hotel room after she is transformed into a ravishing beauty.
4 THE MUPPETS Guest: Avery Schrieber.
5 TIC TAC DOUGH
6 8 BIZARRE Featured: an interview with Santa Claus; an unusual affair; a strange boutique.
7 YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "He Catches King Cobras With His Bare Hands" and "Japanese Noodles Messenger."
10 MARY TYLER MOORE Pandemonium erupts in a usually smooth television news operation when Murray takes a step up to co-produce the news with Mary.
30 TELEJOURNAL

7:35

9 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE Duncan has difficulty teaching Grace.

8:00

2 10 PRIVATE BENJAMIN
4 WE DARE YOU! Hosts Terry McGovern and Jon Bauman entice everyday citizens to play tricks on friends, relatives and strangers while hidden cameras record the results.
5 MOVIE "The Kid With The Broken Halo" (Premiere, Fantasy) Gary Coleman, Robert Guillaume. A 12-year-old wayward angel is sent to Earth to prove himself worthy of Heaven.
6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Mr. Edwards returns to Walnut Grove after his wife throws him out for drinking.
8 HOUSE CALLS Charley is enraged to learn that a gynecologist is going too far while operating on patients.
9 PAPER CHASE "The Late Mr. Hart" The first-year law students meet Professor Charles W. Kingsfield (John Houseman) for the first time.
12 MOVIE ★½ "Street People" (1976, Drama) Roger Moore, Stacy Keach. A matiaso's nephew and his buddy set out to discover who stashed a million dollars worth of heroin in a cross the Don imported from Italy for his church.
30 TERRE HUMAINE STC

8:30

2 HANGIN' IN Kate counsels a father (Bruno Gerussi) and son who disagree over the use of the family car, Mike tries to unite a boy and his new stepfather, and Webster faces a marital crisis. ☐
4 MOVIE ★★★ "You Only Live Twice" (1967, Adventure) Sean Connery, Donald Pleasence. James Bond pursues missing Russian and American space capsules. (R)
7 REPORT TO MURPHY (Premiere) A tenderhearted young parole officer clashes with his supervisor and fellow workers over his unorthodox style; Michael Keaton stars.
8 THRILL OF A LIFETIME Featured: a youngster skates with Montreal canadien Guy LaFleur; a woman models fashions for oversized ladies; a minister tries motorcycle ice racing.
30 TELE-SELECTION ★★½ "Cinq pour Cent de Risque" (1980, Drama) Jean-Pierre Cassel, Bruno Ganz. Victime de chantage, un haut fonctionnaire demande a un ami professeur de physique un moyen de supprimer son maitre-chanteur.

9:00

2 7 M*A*S*H Hawkeye moves out of the Swamp after a fight with B.J. and Charles.
4 8 MOVIE ★★½ "The Cracker Factory" (1979, Drama) Natalie Wood, Peter Haskell. After suffering a nervous breakdown, a woman struggles with the fears and failures that darken her way to recovery. (R)
9 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Schubert's Mass No. 6 In E-Flat Major" Karl Bohm conducts the Men's Choir and the Hofmusikapelle Orchestra, the Vienna Choir Boys and several soloists from the Imperial Chapel in Vienna.
10 MOVIE ★★½ "Homeward Bound" (1980, Drama) David Soul, Bernard Hughes. A terminally ill teen-ager and his divorced father spend the boy's last summer with his estranged grandfather.

9:30

2 WKRP IN CINCINNATI Les announces that he is going to pursue his childhood dream of becoming a famous New York journalist.
7 MAKING THE GRADE (Premiere) James Naughton stars as Harry Barnes, the Dean of Boys at a big city school, who tries to cope with teaching in the 20th century.

10:00

2 THE NATIONAL / JOURNAL
4 STEVE MARTIN'S BEST SHOW EVER Steve Martin performs his unique brand of comedy before an audience at NBC's famed Studio 8H. (R)
7 LOU GRANT The days of the blacklist are revived for Rossi, and Mrs. Pynchon deals with pressure against a straight-talking sex column.
10 BERNSTEIN / BEETHOVEN Leonard Bernstein leads the string section of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra in a performance of Beethoven's String Quartet in C-Sharp Minor, Opus 131.
11 DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE

10:30

12 NEWS
30 FEMME D'AUJOURD'HUI

11:00

4 5 6 NEWS
8 9 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
11 CINEMA B.C.
12 BENNY HILL Benny does a remake of "The Sundance Kid."
30 SPORTS PAGE

11:05

2 NEWS

11:20

8 VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS
11 NEWS

11:30

5 BARNEY MILLER Right after Dietrich embarks on a personal campaign to avoid all women, the squad room becomes filled with gorgeous call girls.
4 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
7 THE BEST OF CARSON Guests: Dom DeLuise, Mel Tillis, Johnny Yune. (R)
7 CLOSE-UP
9 THIS OLD HOUSE Bob Vila gives pointers on laying a no-wax floor and checks the progress of the landscaping. (R) ☐
12 QUINCY Quincy suspects that an airline crash was caused by a cargo of dangerous chemicals. (R)
30 MARIAGES "La Solution" Fabienne se reconcilie avec son pere alors que Didier revient au pays rassure sur le bonheur de son pere. (derniere de 4)

11:45

7 QUINCY Quincy tries to prevent an epidemic of a penicillin-resistant strain of gonorrhea. (R)

12:00

5 MOVIE ★★½ "The Whole Truth" (1958, Mystery) Stewart Granger, Donna Reed. An actress's husband frames her producer for her murder.
8 MOVIE ★★ "Disaster On The Coastliner" (1979, Drama) William Shatner, Lloyd Bridges. A deranged engineer drives by revenge sets two trains hurtling toward each other on a course of mass destruction. (R)
11 DANGER MAN

12:05

6 WEBSTER
8 MOVIE ★★ "Chato's Land" (1972, Western) Charles Bronson, Jack Palance. After the Civil War, members of a bloodthirsty posse stalking a half-breed killer start killing one another.

12:30

5 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: Quentin Crisp, circus midget Michu.

12:40

8 COLUMBO Columbo tries to build a case against a military hero suspected of murder. (R)

12:55

7 COLUMBO A publisher hires a gunman to murder a mystery writer when he threatens to sign with a new publisher. (R)

1:00

11 ODD COUPLE When Felix becomes a member of the Civilian Police Reserves, havoc reigns for criminals and innocent bystanders alike.

1:30

6 DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE

1:35

6 THE WALTONS

2:00

8 MOVIE ★★ "To Find A Man" (1972, Drama) Pamela Sue Martin, Lloyd Bridges. A boy becomes a young man when he helps a girl get an abortion.

2:05

8 MOVIE ★★ "The Deputies" (1975, Western) Nicholas Hammond, Don Johnson. Three gunfighters are on the trail of a prostitute's murderer.

2:15

11 SUPERMAN
12 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS

2:30

8 MOVIE ★★ "The Hanged Man" (1965, Mystery) Edmond O'Brien, Vera Miles. The Mardi Gras is the scene of a gunman's attempt to avenge the murder of his friend.

2:35

9 MOVIE ★★½ "Kid Blue" (1973, Western) Dennis Hopper, Warren Oates. An outlaw trying to go straight is seduced by his friend's wife.

2:45

8 NEWS

3:15

9 NEWS

4:00

9 NEWS

4:05

8 NEWS

4:30

9 MARSHAL DILLON

4:35

7 CLOSE-UP

On **LOU GRANT**, Lou (Edward Asner) has to find out if one of the Trib staff was an FBI informer 30 years ago. The show, airing Monday, April 5 on CBS, also stars Nancy Marchand as Mrs. Pynchon, Robert Walden as Joe Rossi and Linda Kelsey as Billie Newman.

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COUNTRY HAPPENINGS

By Doug Davis

The Osborne Brothers

The Tennessee General Assembly has voted "Rocky Top," the official state song. The tune was written by the husband and wife songwriting team, **Felice and Boudleaux Bryant**. The **Osborne Brothers** performed the tune live on the floor of the legislature to a standing ovation.

•

Ed Bruce has topped the charts with "You're the Best Break This Ole Heart Ever Had." Ed will be back as sheriff Tom Gutherie on next season's "Maverick" series, as well as numerous commercials and, of course — records. You might catch Ed and wife Patsy at some of the horse shows in the South this summer with their Tennessee Walking Horse, "It's a Matter of Pride." While the horse has been in training, Ed and Patsy are mulling the idea of changing his name to "Pride's Maverick."

•

Did you know that the walls of Waylon Jennings' new offices are covered in blue suede? Waylon continues to "Shine" on the charts with his single of the same title.

•

Don Gibson has a busy schedule for 1982, signing with The Buddy Lee Agency in Nashville, Don is one of the few country artists with six hits that have become standards, including "I Can't Stop Loving You." During the past year, he has played in six countries outside the United States.

•

Plans are underway for Nashville's 1982 Fan Fair. It will consist of a week of live shows, exhibits, The Grand Masters Fiddling Championship and much more. For registration forms and full information, write Fan Fair, 2804 Opryland Drive, Nashville, Tenn. 37214 or call (615) 889-7503.

Alabama, the group *not* the state, has received an injunction against parties marketing an album titled "Alabama; The Pride of Dixie." According to the group, the LP was made from demonstration tapes recorded in 1975 and was not intended for release.

Dolly Parton was forced to cancel work for two months due to emergency surgery. Her single, "Single Women," is taking no time off to skip up the charts.

Is **Porter Wagoner** going in the hat business? Probably not, but after a recent Oklahoma appearance, it might be something to think about. During the show, a gentleman from the audience asked Porter if he could buy his hat. Porter replied that his hat was not for sale. But after the man offered $1,000 for Porter's headgear, the singer is now minus one hat — but is a lot richer.

At a recent Los Angeles concert, **Jose Feliciano** went backstage to visit **Terri Gibbs**. The two performers had a lot to talk about. Terri is still lighting up the country charts with "Misery River."

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TUESDAY

CHANNELS GUIDE FOR TV LISTINGS

- 2 CBUT (CBC) Van.
- 3 KOMO (ABC) Sea.
- 4 KING (NBC) Sea.
- 5 CHEK (CTV) Vic.
- 6 KIRO (CBS) Sea.
- 7 BCTV (CTV) Van.
- 8 KCTS (Net) Sea.
- 10 Community Cable
- 12 KVOS (CBS-ind) Bell.
- 13 CKVU (ind) Van.
- 14 CBUVT (CBC) Van.

APRIL 6, 1982
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DAYTIME SPECIAL
3:30
2 LIBERTY GATE: A CUBAN FAMILY IN WISCONSIN The Hernandez family's adjutment to a different cultural environment is documented from their arrival at Ft. McCoy in Wisconsin through processing and their ultimate placement with an American sponsor.

DAYTIME SPORTS
6:00
10 SPORTS PAGE (R)
12:30
10 BASEBALL DES EXPOS Au Three Rivers Stadium, les Pirates de Pittsburg recoivent les Expos de Montreal. (En cas de Pluie: "Allo Bou Bou," "Femme d'aujourd'hui," et le film "Sept Chemins du Couchant.")

DAYTIME MOVIES
3:00
2 ★★★½ "OS VII" (Part 1) (1974, Drama) Ben Gazzara, Anthony Hopkins. An American author accuses a Polish-born doctor of being a war criminal.
4 ★★½ "The Golden Voyage Of Sinbad" (1974, Fantasy) John Philip Law, Caroline Munro. Demons, devils, sorcerers and swordsmen all menace the hero of the Arabian Nights as he sets sail in search of a tabled land.

EVENING
6:00
2 CBC EVENING NEWS
3 ABC NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 6 NEWS
6 CBS NEWS
6 DICK CAVETT
8 M*A*S*H Charles is sure he had a great time in Tokyo, if he could only remember what he did.
8 LOVE BOAT
8 LAUTREC 82
6:30
2 10 NEWS
2 P.M. MAGAZINE An agoraphobic who hid in her home for 30 years; meet reporter, Ursula Obel.
4 BUSINESS REPORT
8 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Betty White.
10 DU TAC AU TAC
7:00
2 THE CRUNCH
2 P.M. NORTHWEST
3 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Desi Arnaz.
4 THE JEFFERSONS A Christmas Eve battle erupts over Lionel and Jenny's wedding.
8 JOKER'S WILD
8 CAUGHT IN THE ACT Featured: Doug And The Slugs.
8 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
8 M*A*S*H The 4077th becomes an impromptu orphanage when heavy shelling forces Korean children to seek shelter at the camp.
10 VANCOUVER
10 TELEJOURNAL REGIONAL

7:30
2 BARNEY MILLER Harris sets off a commotion in the precinct house when he smacks a lawyer, and a high stockbroker is arrested. ☐
3 THE MUPPETS Guest: Kaye Ballard.
3 TIC TAC DOUGH
4 5 STARS ON ICE Guests: Allen Schramm, Lillian Heming, Murray Carey.
6 YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "Miniature People Of Germany" and "Bird Doctor Of The Everglades."
8 MARY TYLER MOORE Georgette is forced to cope with the two opposite IQs of the men in her life when the Baxters' adopted son David is found to have the brain of a genius.
8 TELEJOURNAL
7:35
2 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE Although tempted by a roast beef dinner, Duncan and Paul stick to their health food diet.
8:00
2 FIFTH ESTATE Bob McKeown reports on the freak accident that thwarted the promising career of Deputy Minister, Canada's "horse of the year."
3 HAPPY DAYS ☐
5 DAFFY DUCK'S EASTER SHOW Animated. Daffy Duck stars in three Easter-oriented cartoons. (R)
6 LOU GRANT The days of the blacklist are revived for Rossi, and Mrs. Pynchon deals with pressure against a straight-talking sex column.
8 Q.E.D. A sinister rival attempts to trick Quentin into using his newest invention, a remote control device which uses radio signals to detonate a bomb.
8 SIMON & SIMON A wealthy Houston socialite hires A.J. and Rick to find the man who left her standing at the altar.
10 LIFE ON EARTH "The Compulsive Communicators" David Attenborough looks at the part communication has played in the development of man. ☐
12 MOVIE ★★ "Stiletto" (1969, Mystery) Alex Cord, Britt Ekland. A district attorney tries to nail a playboy count who is killing thugs on behalf of a gangster friend.
10 PHARE OUEST
8:30
3 JOANIE LOVES CHACHI ☐
5 BERENSTAIN BEARS' EASTER SURPRISE Animated. Papa Bear invents an Easter egg machine and promises Little Brother Bear a very special Easter surprise. (R) ☐
6 QUINCY "Le Deli a la Mort"
9:00
2 3 THREE'S COMPANY ☐
5 MOV MOVIE ★★ "Goldie And The Boxer" (1979, Drama) O.J. Simpson, Melissa Michaelson.
6 8 TAXI ☐
7 MOVIE ★★ "Stand By Your Man" (1981, Biography) Annette O'Toole, Tim McIntire. The career of Tammy Wynette, from her impoverished childhood to her superstardom in the country music field, is dramatized. (R)
10 AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE "Medal Of Honor Rag" In an adaptation of Tom Cole's stage drama based on a true story, a black Vietnam veteran resorts to robbery when he finds that he cannot support his family. ☐
8 LOVE BOAT Gavin MacLeod plays a duo roll as Captain Stubing and his obnoxious, womanizing brother, Marshall who takes the cruise and meets a wealthy woman.
9:30
2 8 TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT
6 8 HONKY TONK
10 LE POINT Une equipe de journalistes nous renseignent sur les actualites nationales et internationales de la scene politique.
10:00
2 THE NATIONAL / JOURNAL
3 8 HART TO HART Jonathan poses as a CIA agent to find a double agent leaking top-secret information. ☐
4 FLAMINGO ROAD
6 DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
6 CHERYL LADD... SCENES FROM A SPECIAL Carol Burnett and Rick Springfield join Cheryl Ladd for an hour of music and comedy.
10:30
10 PASSOVER The history, practice and significance of this Jewish holiday is detailed, featuring a focus on an American Seder.
2 NEWS
6 LES GIROUETTES Carole recoit un cadeau surprise de son mari alors que chez Amedee personne ne se parle.
11:00
2 8 NEWS
4 6 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
8 MATINEE AT THE BIJOU Featured: "Submarine Alert" (1943) starring Richard Arlen and Wendy Barrie; a 1937 short and a cartoon; and Chapter 3 of "Zorro's Fighting Legion." (R)
8 BENNY HILL Benny plays a television planner who signs a new scriptwriter named William Shakespeare.
10 SPORTS PAGE
10 RENCONTRES

11:05
2 NEWS
11:20
4 VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS
6 NEWS
11:30
2 BARNEY MILLER Dietrich hands in his resignation after being forced to shoot at a fleeing suspect.
4 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
6 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson.
8 CLOSE-UP
8 ALICE Alice is caught in the middle when lovebirds Flo and Mel get into an argument. (R)
10 CINEMA ★★½ "La Carriere d'une Femme de Chambre" (1976, Comedie) Agostina Belli, Vittorio Gassman. Sedulte par les fastes du Festival du Cinema, une femme de chambre va a Rome ou un pseudo-producteur lui a promis un contrat.
11:45
2 ALICE Mel wrenches his back at Alice's apartment and refuses to leave the premises. (R)
12:00
2 MOVIE ★★ "My Blue Heaven" (1950, Drama) Betty Grable; Dan Dailey. A famous radio couple try to adopt a child after losing their expected baby.
4 FANTASY ISLAND Mr. Roarke is visited by a beautiful woman who has fallen in love with him and a macho man becomes a movie-type hero. (R)
8 DANGER MAN
12:05
6 WEBSTER
10 MOVIE ★★½ "Doc" (1971, Western) Stacy Keach, Faye Dunaway. Doc Holiday stops off in a ghost town saloon long enough to win the local prostitute while on his way to visit Wyatt Earp in Tombstone.
2 WKRP IN CINCINNATI Johnny thinks that he is going insane and checks himself into the hospital. (R)
12:20
2 MCCLOUD A female sergeant is left in command of the precinct when Sgt. Broadhurst is kidnapped. (R)
12:30
4 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: Bob and Ray, sports promoter Don King, NBC weatherman Willard Scott.
12:40
2 MCCLOUD McCloud investigates the death of a rodeo star and the murders of several women in Central Park. (R)
1:00
2 ODD COUPLE Felix and Oscar recall the time Felix photographed his fiancee for the Playboy centerfold.
1:10
6 SUPERMAN
1:30
6 DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
1:35
8 THE WALTONS
1:40
6 NEWS
2:00
2 MOVIE ★★★ "The Violent Enemy" (1968, Suspense) Ed Begley, Susan Hampshire. A band of Irish terrorists plots to sabotage a British factory.
2:05
2 MOVIE ★★★ "My Name Is Nobody" (1974, Western) Henry Fonda, Terence Hill. An aging gunfighter hoping to retire into anonymity is thwarted by an arrogant young drifter who has other plans.
8 MOVIE ★★★ "Katherine" (1975, Drama) Art Carney, Sissy Spacek. A teen-age heiress rejects her family and lifestyle to join a terrorist organization.
2:25
2 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
2:35
2 MOVIE ★★★ "The Big Sleep" (1978, Mystery) Robert Mitchum, Sarah Miles. A retired general asks private eye Philip Marlowe to investigate a series of strange events involving his two daughters.
3:25
2 NEWS
4:00
6 NEWS
4:20
6 NEWS
4:30
6 MARSHAL DILLON
4:50
2 CLOSE-UP

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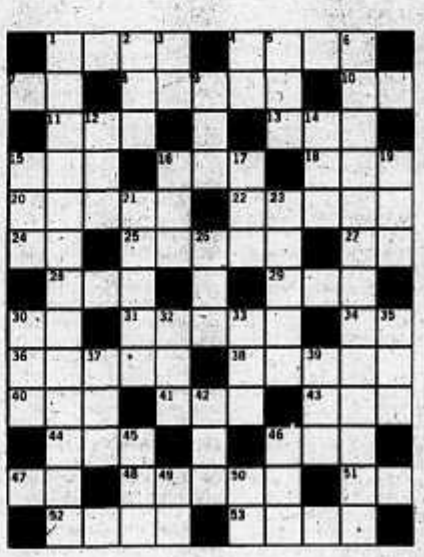
Crosswords

By Elayne Hopper

ACROSS
1 Source of protein
4 Make a — at
7 Greeting
9 "Masterpiece Theater" host
10 Exclamation
11 Noun-forming diminutive
13 Youngster
15 Even if, in poetry
16 Soup of a sort
18 Bakery purchase
20 Annie's dog
22 Visitor
24 Hebrew letter
25 Astrological sign
27 VA' neighbor
28 Celtic sea god
29 Actress Hagen
30 Majors' monogram
31 A Gray
34 Knight's initials
36 Acclaim
38 Linda Lavin's role
40 Snow runner
41 A Caesar
43 Bashful
44 Anne Baxter role
46 Mrs., French style
47 Laughing sound
48 — — hand (help)
51 Concerning
52 "High —"
53 What gamblers try to beat

DOWN
1 Lenny on "Laverne & Shirley"
2 Top card
3 Suit — a T
4 Sack: Abbr.
5 Vietnamese holiday
6 "Invasion of the — —"
9 Poem
12 Chaney or McAllister
14 "People — Funny"
15 Recipe abbr.
16 Light intensity unit
17 Epoch
19 And so on: Abbr.
21 Member of "The Little Rascals"
23 Quite ordinary
26 Yesterday's motel
30 Musician Elgart
32 "— a Fine Life"
33 Mom's spouse
35 Clue
37 Actress Ullmann
39 Doctrine
42 007 creator
45 Rock group: Init
46 Angry
49 Printer's measure
50 Accomplish



answer

Councilors discuss garbage resolutions

MURRAYVILLE - Two resolutions dealing with the disposal of garbage were approved by unanimous council decisions here Monday night.

One is to be circulated to municipalities in the lower mainland, the other will be presented at the next Union of B.C. Municipalities convention in the fall.

Ald. Dan Williamson, the author of the first resolution, sees it as "one more blockade" thrown before Greater Vancouver regional district officials who are attempting to establish a 600-acre garbage dump at Fort Langley.

The study he is calling for "should have been done 10 years ago," Williamson says.

His enthusiasm, however, was not matched by that of Mayor Bill Blair Monday night.

Blair said he had no objections to the intent of the newly-elected alderman's bill, but he saw the resolution as "rather a lost cause." To bypass the Lower Mainland Municipal Association and the UBCM by going directly to other municipalities had never worked too well, Blair maintained.

A resolution drafted by Ald. Carol Gran asked that the UBCM petition the provincial government "to initiate a study of waste management other than landfill operations (garbage dumps), with a view to providing guidelines for regional districts and municipalities in the handling of solid waste."

Williamson's resolution demanded "that the two senior governments should immediately provide sufficient funds to initiate a study and management plan and undertake to commit whatever funds are necessary to carry through the study and implement the plan."

In sending both resolutions on their way, councilors felt that they had more or less covered all bases in their battle with the GVRD.

Trailers burglarized

ALDERGROVE - A local trailer manufacturing company was broken into on March 22. Four mobile units were entered and attempts were made by the burglars to break into two more. Nothing was stolen but substantial damage was done to the window and screens.

Diane Voirich teaches the art of Pysanky to her five year old daughter Angie. Diane will be at Langley Museum with a large selection of the colorful Ukranian Easter Eggs this Sunday.

Ukrainian eggs at museum

FORT LANGLEY - On Sunday, April 4, from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. the traditional Ukrainian art of egg painting will be demonstrated at the Langley Centennial museum here.

Pysanky is a precise craft which is executed using a special writing tool called a kistka. With this, lines of melted wax are applied to the surface of a flawless white egg. As with the fabric art called batik, the waxed egg is dipped in dye. Light colors are used first with each succeeding darker than the one before. As the dyes are changed the design lines are sealed with additional layers of wax. When the design is complete, the wax is removed and the egg blown empty.

Pysanky is an ancient art that has changed in meaning through the ages. Originally created as part of a celebration of the coming of spring, it is now strongly associated with Christian easter celebrations. The designs that are applied to the surface of the eggs carry a blessing for the owner. A rooster, for example, symbolizes fertility, while wavy lines express harmony.

Festival days return

ALDERGROVE - The "good old days" are coming to town on June 5 and 6.

There will be a parade, band contests, ball games and lots more.

Aldergrove Festival Days committee is working to make the event a success, and in case you want to offer your skills or expertise, call Brian Turnquist at 856-4297, Gloria Luypen at 856-8642, or Ken MacDonell at 856-1600.

Fraud probed by RCMP

MURRAYVILLE - Langley RCMP are presently conducting an investigation into the activities of individuals who are representing themselves as agents of a business named Muffon Productions, which is said to manufacture wall posters.

During January of this year, individuals representing themselves as agents of this business were going door to door to residences situated in the Aldergrove-Matsqui-Abbotsford area with sample posters, attempting to solicit sales.

It is requested that anyone who has placed orders for posters with individuals representing themselves to be agents of Muffon, should contact Cst. Rick McMillan, Langley RCMP fraud detail at 534-4184.

His cows will be suspicious

MURRAYVILLE - Full time farmer and part time alderman (or is it the other way around?) Ian Strachan took a quick look of the agenda for the coming month and expressed the following concern:

"What am I going to tell my cows?

"I am afraid they will start suspecting that I have another herd somewhere."

Councilors will meet on April 5, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 19, 21 and 26. Only four of the meetings, however, will be open to the public. Committee meetings at 9 a.m. on April 5 and 19. Regular meetings on April 13 at 2 p.m. and April 26 at 7 p.m.

Not even Strachan's favorite bovines will know what goes on behind those closed doors at the rest of the committee meetings.

Post office closed

ALDERGROVE - Post offices will be closed Good Friday, April 9, through Easter Monday, April 12.

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Success Bonita Tuna 170 G 89¢

Niagara Orange Juice Frozen 355 mL 79c

7 UP or Pepsi Cola 2 L. Plus Deposit $1.59

Super Valu Potato Chips Reg. & Dip 200 G 78¢

Sunkist Arizona New Crop Valencia Oranges 908 Kg 20 lb. case $4.59

Fresh Cut Daffodils Local Grown Bunch 88c

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WEDNESDAY

CHANNELS GUIDE FOR TV LISTINGS

2 CBUT (CBC) Van.
4 KOMO (ABC) Sea.
5 KING (NBC) Sea.
6 CHEK (CTV) Vic.
8 KIRO (CBS) Sea.
9 BCTV (CTV) Van.
7 KCTS (Net) Sea.
10 Community Cable
13 KVOS (CBS-Ind) Bell.
31 CKVU (Ind) Van.
60 CBUVT (CBC) Van.

APRIL 7, 1982
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DAYTIME SPORTS
6:00
31 SPORTS PAGE (R)
5:00
2 NHL HOCKEY "Division Semifinal" (Time, teams and location to be confirmed)
60 LA SOIREE DU HOCKEY Series Eliminatoires

DAYTIME MOVIES
3:00
4 ★★★½ "QB VII" (Part 2) (1974, Drama) Ben Gazzara, Anthony Hopkins. An American author accuses a Polish-born doctor of being a war criminal.
6 ★½ "The Legend Of Boggy Creek" (1972, Horror) David Hess, Lucy Grantham. A mysterious, hairy creature prowls the swamplands of Arkansas.

EVENING
6:00
2 ABC NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 8 NEWS
9 CBS NEWS
7 DICK CAVETT
8 M*A*S*H Hawkeye and B.J. become lost in enemy territory.
9 LOVE BOAT Julie is amused by the keen rivalry between her two would-be suitors until she learns that she is the subject of a wager between them.
6:30
2 7 NEWS
7 P.M. MAGAZINE A man who crashes pro sporting events disguised as a participant; diagnosing health problems by examining the eyes.
2 BUSINESS REPORT
7 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Skits: "Mrs. Wiggins At Lunch," "Boy Meets Girl."
7:00
2 P.M. NORTHWEST
5 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Marilyn McCoo.
5 LAWRENCE WELK "Parade Of Easter Songs"
7 JOKER'S WILD
8 THE FALL GUY At a stunt man's convention, Colt is put in the position of having to rescue his major contender for the group's annual award.
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
8 M*A*S*H Col. Potter, Hawkeye, B.J., Frank and Radar get hopelessly lost on their way back from a medical meeting.
31 VANCOUVER
7:30
2 THE MUPPETS Guests: Mummenschanz Puppets.
2 TIC TAC DOUGH
5 YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "England's Furniture Musician" and "Austria's Sweet Tooth King."
9 MARY TYLER MOORE When a frightened Mary faces a contempt charge for refusing to reveal a news source, her lawyer spends more time researching her than her case.
2 TELEJOURNAL
7:35
7 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE Duncan and Paul issue a drunken invitation to Len Yung to tour the hospital.
8:00
2 CBC EVENING NEWS
4 5 THE GREATEST AMERICAN HERO Bill Maxwell sends Ralph into the thick of a major league pennant race to become baseball's hottest overnight sensation. (R)
6 8 REAL PEOPLE Featured: a convention of tattooed people; a women's basketball team that only plays men; a fashion show for dogs; a bird psychologist. (R)
7 HERBIE, THE LOVE BUG Randy Bigelow kidnaps Herbie and substitutes a booby-trapped look-alike in an attempt to break up Jim and Susan's wedding.
9 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "The Thames" A trip taken along the Thames River documents the massive clean-up that has restored its waters to a new vitality. □
13 MOVIE ★★ "Guns Of Diablo" (1964, Western) Charles Bronson, Susan Oliver. A tough wagonmaster encounters a man whom he had injured in self-defense years before.
60 TELEJOURNAL REGIONAL
8:30
2 THE MUPPETS Guest: Rich Little.
5 LA CHASSE AU TRESOR EN HELICOPTERE
9:00
2 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN The gang plans to buy Fonzie a new motorcycle.
8 THE FALL GUY At a stunt man's convention, Colt is put in the position of having to rescue his major contender for the group's annual award.
9 THE FACTS OF LIFE Natalie studies self-defense after she is accosted near the campus and the headmaster's secretary is raped.
6 MOVIE ★★★ "Benji" (1974, Adventure) Higgins, Peter Breck.A lovable mutt becomes a family's hero when he saves two children from kidnappers.
7 WKRP IN CINCINNATI Les announces that he is going to pursue his childhood dream of becoming a famous New York journalist.
8 NURSE Mary considers a live-in arrangement with a sculptor.
9 MIDDLETOWN "Community Of Praise" A family of fundamentalists persistently call upon their faith to surmount the problems of daily life. □
10 LOVE BOAT The crew members mistakenly suspect a couple (Dana Wynter and Peter Lawford) of plotting to do away with Captain Stubing.
9:30
9 THE FACTS OF LIFE Natalie studies self-defense after she is accosted near the campus and the headmaster's secretary is raped.
5 LOVE, SIDNEY
7 BAKER'S DOZEN Mike and Terry go to Capt. Baker's aid when she is stalked by an ex-con who is seeking revenge.
60 GRIZZLY ADAMS "Un Projet Dangereux" Adams transmet un message pour les hautes autorites a un fonctionnaire venu faire une etude sur les animaux sauvages.
10:00
2 THE NATIONAL / JOURNAL
5 8 DYNASTY Krystle awaits the outcome of Claudia's surgery. Blake refuses Rhinewood's business offer and Alexis dodges Colby's marriage offer.
5 QUINCY
7 8 SHANNON Shannon is assigned to protect a temperamental young actress being stalked by an obsessed killer.
9 MOVIE ★★★½ "Stairway To Heaven" (1947, Fantasy) David Niven, Kim Hunter. An RAF pilot is saved from death by a stroke of fate.
2 DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
10:30
2 NEWS
60 L'OUEST EN PERSONNE
11:00
4 5 9 NEWS
6 8 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
2 BENNY HILL Benny impersonates some well-known entertainers.
2 SPORTS PAGE
60 CINEMA ★★½ "Le Bonheur" (1935, Comedie) Gaby Morlay, Charles Boyer. Apres une tournee triomphale, une grande vedette est balsee par un anarchiste qui a voulu frapper le symbole de la corruption du monde capitaliste.
11:05
5 NEWS
11:20
6 VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS
5 NEWS
11:30
2 BARNEY MILLER An informer in the squad room snitches to the internal security department about every little breach of the rules.
2 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
5 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Robert Klein.
9 CLOSE-UP
7 MOVIE ★★½ "A Man, A Woman And A Bank" (1979, Comedy) Donald Sutherland, Brooke Adams. Two clever con artists use a sophisticated computer to mastermind a bank robbery.
11:45
2 MOVIE ★★ "Deathsport" (1978, Science-Fiction) David Carradine, Claudia Jennings. A neutron war destroys civilization and isolates nomadic tribes of mutants who carry rare, positive attributes. (R)
12:00
2 MOVIE ★★½ "Three Hours To Kill" (1954, Drama) Dana Andrews, Donna Reed. A man attempts to solve the murder of his brother years after he was accused of the crime and escaped.
8 LOVE BOAT Julie falls in love with an older man, two young lovers are caught between their feuding parents and an inept duo try to make a delivery. (R)
60 THE PRISONER A man resigns from his job and is abducted from his apartment because of it.
12:05
8 WEBSTER
5 MOVIE ★★½ "Hickey And Boggs" (1972, Drama) Bill Cosby, Robrt Culp. Two aging private investigators who never really made it, stumble upon a major case that places them in the midst of a holdup at Dodger Stadium.
12:30
7 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: comedian Lenny Schultz, sports editor John Walsh.
1:00
8 ODD COUPLE Oscar finds a friend with inside information at the racetrack and starts to win every bet he makes.
1:10
8 SUPERMAN
1:30
5 DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
1:35
7 THE WALTONS
1:40
8 NEWS
5 MOVIE ★★ "Mystery Of The Golden Eye"
1:50
2 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
2:00
5 MOVIE ★★★ "Baxter" (1972, Drama) Patricia Neal, Scott Jacoby. A young boy with a speech impediment collapses into an emotional breakdown when his parents decide to get divorced.
2:20
5 MOVIE ★★½ "The Man" (1971, Drama) James Earl Jones, Martin Balsam. After circumstances thrust a black senator into the presidency, Congress refuses to take him seriously.

Richard Sanders stars as Les Nessman on **WKRP IN CINCINNATI**, Wednesday, April 7 on CBS. On his birthday, Les's childhood aspirations of becoming a famous New York journalist prompt him to announce his sudden departure for the Big Apple. Sanders co-wrote the episode.

2:36
5 MOVIE ★★★½ "The Gambler" (1974, Drama) James Caan, Paul Sorvino. A young professor fascinated by gambling falls deeply into debt.
2:50
5 NEWS
3:30
5 NEWS
4:00
5 NEWS
9 CLOSE-UP
4:20
5 MOVIE ★★½ "The Most Crucial Game" (1973, Mystery) Peter Falk, Valerie Harper. With the aid of electronics, a coach sets up an alibi to cover his absence from a football game and murder scene.
4:30
5 MARSHAL DILLON

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This week in Canada

On March 29, in 1632, France recovered Canada and Acadia from Britain by the Treaty of St. Germain-en-Laye, and in 1867, Queen Victoria gave the BNA Act royal assent.

On March 30, in 1809, the Labrador Act awarded Labrador to Newfoundland, and in 1901, marriages of Roman Catholics by Protestant clergy were ruled to be valid.

On March 31, in 1890, the Manitoba legislature passed a bill to abolish separate schools, and in 1949, Newfoundland joined Canada.

On April 1, in 1684, Canadians were prohibited from going to Albany or Manhattan on penalty of death, and in 1924, the Royal Canadian Air Force was organized.

On April 2, in 1868, Victoria was made the capital of British Columbia, and in 1906, the first session of the Saskatchewan legislature opened.

On April 3, in 1875, construction of CPR transcontinental began at Thunder Bay, and in 1946, Canada bought the Alaska Highway and airfields from the U.S. for $108 million.

The Rock that's always changing, always same

By ANN SAUNDERS

ALDERGROVE - Bert Williams, Bible teacher at Fraser Valley Adventist Academy, was a recent guest speaker to the Seventh-day Adventist church here. His topic was a timely one describing Jesus as "the rock" in a changing world. A number of texts in the Bible refer to Jesus as a rock.

"It is doubtful, when Matthew and Paul and others back in the first century A.D. referred to Jesus as the rock, that they had any idea what good news that would really be to us down here in the 1980's " stated Williams. "Jesus is the immovable rock in a sea of change. We live in a world of mind-numbing change today. For instance, homes have gone from virtually infinite to about forty years duration. When my dad was 50 we took a trip back to his boyhood home which was still standing, but I am only 30 and the place where my family lived when I was born was destroyed in favor of condominiums years ago," volunteerd Williams.

"Just take micro circuitry for example. A few years ago $20 was a good deal for a calculator that would do square root. Now we're told that the computer that at one time filled a whole room can now be hand-held. Technology exists now which will enable designers to take a present state of the art room-sized computer and reduce it to the size of a pencil eraser. With this technology they can now inscribe one billion angels on the head of a pin!"

Williams added, "All this change puts incredible stresses on human beings. As the TV commercial on CBS news puts it: A business executive hires an employee, makes two important executive decisions, presides over a board meeting and places two long distance phone calls all in the space of thirty seconds. It is not really true but the reason it's funny is that it's not that far removed from what is reality.

"In a world of incredibly fast-paced, pressurized change, human beings must undergo great upheavals in their lives - disorientation, alienation. The average person changes careers three or four times in a lifetime now. Even if we experience no earthshaking changes the subtle impact of technology on our psyches is considerable. Life just isn't what it used to be and tomorrow it will not be what it is today. In this kind of situation Hebrews 13:8 is an incredibly important text for us to consider: 'Jesus Christ, the same, yesterday, today and forever.'

"Take for example the lately capsized oil-rig in the Atlantic. The men working on it believed it to be secure but it wasn't. Very often today things we thought were secure collapse. People, at one time, would say: 'There's no place like home' but today very often it is more like: 'There's no place that is home.'

"That is why it is comforting to know that Jesus is the same yesterday, today and forever. In a world where almost nothing stays the same, that is very good news. Jesus, as the rock, is a secure place for us to stand so that we can keep our equilibrium in the midst of all the change around us.

"Because of the changelessness of Jesus many people are apt to think of him as being hopelessly out of date if not excruciatingly boring. The fact of the matter is that we are all fascinated by change. We like it. God created us with a curiosity about new things. He created us with the ability to bring about changes. The evidence of Jesus divinity was seen in the adaptation to the needs of humanity. Change was easy for him, for Jesus is God. Jesus spent a good deal of his time on earth with the wealthy, also ministered to the penniless and the culture then was much more class oriented than ours today. He could match wits with the best debaters the Pharisees could muster and yet fascinate little children with a good story. He was sensitive and tender with repentant sinners but burned the ears and egos of hypocritical religious leaders with fiery rebukes. So we see that great sweeping changes were Jesus' daily fare and he had great ability to adapt to a variety of situations.

"God's love for change could be evidenced in the seasons of the year; the vast array of different moods and feelings just one person can experience. Then there are the variety of talents and abilities just one person may possess.

"Consider the incredible diversity in space! White dwarfs, red giants, black holes, globular clusters, nebulae, pulsars, quasars. Change, change, change.

"When we read about Jesus being the same yesterday, today and forever, we may get the impression that he's stuck in history 2,000 years ago - that he'll always wear a seamless robe, sandals and shoulder length hair and ply his trade with a hand-saw and chisels. That would be as ridiculous as it would have been for him to wear a three piece suit or designer jeans in 27 A.D.! He touched down in our world perfectly adapted to the culture of that time. If he were on earth today he would be just as perfectly adapted to our culture.

"God is a part of all cultures of all times. For him there really is nothing new under the sun, because he made it all in the first place. We run from one little compartment of life to the next, thinking we're discovering wondrous new things. But God thought these things up an eternity ago. A billion angels etched on the head of a pin? Well, it's undoubtedly interesting to him that we've discovered how to do it. But it must be terribly simple technology compared to the technology God utilizes to create atomic particles and galaxies!"

Williams concluded that, "God loves change. He is, after all, the original creative person and the creator of all creative people. He is indirectly the inventor of every new invention. The discoverer of every new discovery. He is most emphatically not stuck in a rut. And yet it can correctly be said of him that he is the same yesterday, today and forever. He is the solid rock and we can trust him.

"You may ask: 'What kind of practical impact should this understanding of God have on us?' We should avoid any temptation to become stuck in a rut as Christians's created in God's image should be the most creative innovative people around. Or at the very least, they should not be against new ideas and new approaches to things. We should maintain a vigorous respect for the past and present and should not be the first to give up the old in order to jump on every new bandwagon that comes along. True creativity and progress comes as a result of being solidly rooted and secure in our past and present traditions and culture. Genuine change means that creativity must build on a solid foundation.

"In a world of phenomenal dynamic change Christians have a superior advantage that can allow them to live happy fulfilling lives in a world of upheaval and frustration.

"Jesus is the rock. He is the secure place to stand in a world that lacks security.

"And he is our inspiration enabling us to deal creatively with a world full of needs.

"On Christ the solid rock, I stand:

All other ground is sinking sand."

United Church withdraws funds

VANCOUVER - Executive board of the United Church of Canada has voted to transfer its banking arrangements from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, "to a financial institution that has a 'no loans' policy towards the South African and Chilean governments or their agencies".

The board has also recommended that presbyteries, congregations and individual members of the church take similar action.

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Christian Science Society
7221 - 198B St., Langley
11 a.m. - Sunday Service
11 a.m. - Sunday School
8 p.m. - Wednesday Evening Meeting
ALL ARE WELCOME
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Anglican Church
(Four Saints Langley)
St. Dunstan's
Aldergrove
Holy Communion - 8 a.m.
Worship Service and Church School - 11 a.m.
On 271 Street just south of Fraser Hwy.
Rev. Brooke Mitchell
Minister
St. Alban's Otter
Worship Service and Church School - 9:30 a.m.
Church office - 534-8514

ALDERGROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY:
9:45 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
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Holy Week Services
FOUR SAINTS LANGLEY
April 7 (Wednesday)
7:30 p.m. Tenebrae - St. Alban's, Otter
April 8 (Maundy Thursday)
7:00 p.m. Liturgy - Stripping of Altar
Soup and Bread Supper - St. George, Fort Langley
April 9 (Good Friday)
10:00 a.m. Good Friday Service - St. George
10:30 a.m. Station of the Cross - St. Andrew's Anglican, Langley
April 10 (Holy Saturday)
9:30 p.m. Easter Vigil & Watch - St. Andrew's
April 11 (Easter Sunday)
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion - St. Andrew's
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion - St. Andrew's
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion - St. Alban's
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion - St. Dunstan's
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion - St. George's

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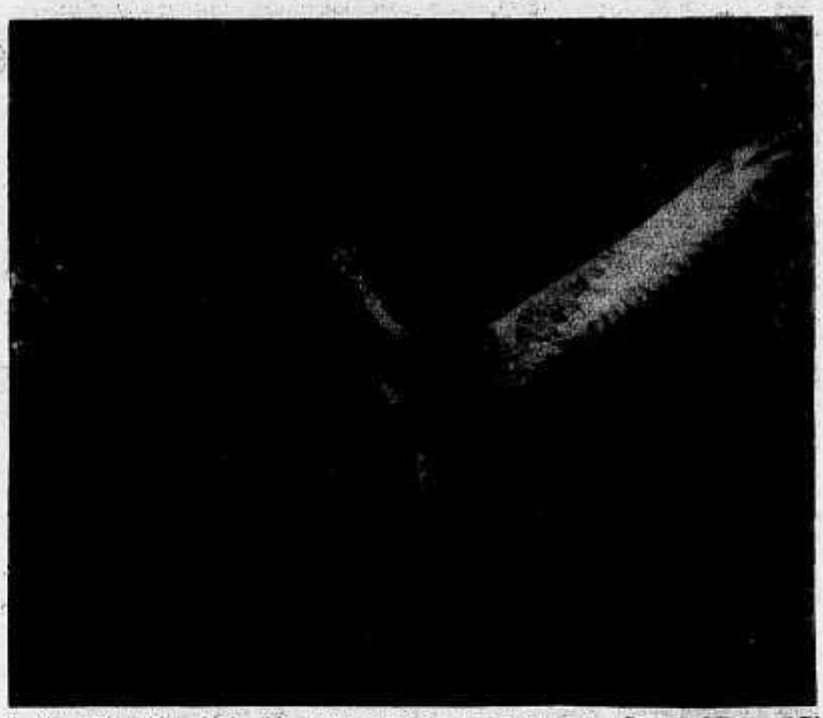
The rare and majestic sandhill cranes seem to have found a home in Fort Langley. A fitting place for such a beautiful bird that prefers to live a quiet life. R. McIlwain photo



A shy and retiring bird, this sandhill crane was quick to fly when spectators invaded his privacy. R. McIlwain photo

Sandhill cranes now nest in Fort Langley

What do the two proposed garbage dump sites have in common? Why sandhill cranes of course.

The sandhill crane is considered a rare bird on the west coast. One of the two species of cranes found in Western Canada, (the other being the whooping crane) it is normally only seen east of the Cascades. There are several breeding pairs frequenting Pitt Poulder and now it seems there is at least this one pair in the EdgewaterBar area of Fort Langley.

The birds, normally extremely shy and hard to approach, are reasonably numerous in the north, but due to destruction of habitat, the number of breeding pairs in Canada and the United States has been rapidly declining in the past few years.

The planners of the garbage dump are none other than those responsible for the fine nature park at Campbell Valley in South Langley. The GVRD has done a remarkable job of retaining the natural environment of Campbell VAlley but what about Pitt Poulder and Darby Reach?

Can we afford to destroy habitat whenever it suits us or can we not afford a little breathing space for some of God's other creatures?

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Hoe, hoe, hoe!

By DON ANSON

What's so complicated about a hoe? Everyone knows what a hoe is for but do they all know when it should be used and why?

Quite a large number of gardeners only bring the hoe into use when the ground is covered with weeds but a hoe has far more uses than this.

You should use the hoe frequently before the ground is covered with weeds. Supposing your vegetable seedlings are just showing through and the surrounding soil looks fairly weed-free. That is the time you should be hoeing. Don't do it when the soil is wet and sticky but when it is just beginning to dry out on top.

First you should hand-weed anything growing close to the seedlings. Then, with the type of hoe of your choice, go between the rows to create a fine tilth.

Personally I prefer the push hoe rather than the drag hoe for this purpose. It takes little effort and, with the hoe scarcely leaving the ground you can see exactly where you are going. Although it is a push hoe, you walk backwards while you are hoeing so as not to compact the soil. It makes a real difference having a thoroughly sharpened hoe.

Besides killing of weeds before they can reach the surface, you are doing other things to the soil. You are providing a surface mulch of fine soil that will slow down loss of soil moisture and you are allowing the soil to breathe by providing access for vital oxygen, so necessary for plant life.

After a heavy rainfall, the surface of the soil becomes compacted and this tends to prevent aeration. Hoeing is very important in the early stages of plant life for this reason alone.

Later on it is not so important because mulching can take its place when the soil has thoroughly warmed up.

Keep your mulching until plants are well established and lay it down, whatever material you choose, after a heavy rainfall or deep watering.

Hoeing should always be shallow, never deep. With many plants roots may be irreparably damaged by hoeing too deeply or too close to the plants.

Don't expect to use hoes just as they come from the store. They must first be sharpened to a very keen edge.

Don't encourage growth

Some garden books still advocate the use of inorganic fertilizers in the fall on certain plants. I do not think this is a good idea.

Fertilizer will encourage new tender growth that is easily damaged during a harsh winter. Far better, I think, to keep your fertilizer until the spring when it will do most good and will not leach away as quickly as it would during the winter when we get such heavy rains.

Sundry gleanings

By DON ANSON

Add oregano to all mushroom dishes as it greatly improves the flavor. This herb is often called the mushroom herb. Also use it in stuffings for turkey, duck or goose.

• • •

To get rid of the smell of onions on your breath, try eating, or rather chewing parsley. Dip it in vinegar first for preference.

• • •

There is an Irish saying that goes "always pick apples three days before they fall off."

• • •

To ensure firm planting, push a trowel into the ground alongside the plant and lever the soil firmly against the roots.

• • •

Hardening of the central core in parsnips is caused by unsuitable soil. It is most severe on light, sandy soil or following long spells of dry weather which arrest normal growth. To cure, concentrate on improvement of the soil which should be enriched with humus-forming materials.

Spring is with us & this becomes evident at Otto Nurseryman located in the southeast corner of Aldergrove Centre Mall. Otto and Christel Jegodtka will be happy to assist and supply you with all your nursery and landscaping needs.

Plastic or glass?

By DON ANSON

If you are thinking of buying a greenhouse your first decision will be whether to choose glass or plastic.

Main advantage of glass for greenhouses is that short-wave radiations from the sun pass through easily, but once they are converted into long-wave radiations the glass becomes a barrier and so the heat is retained inside the house.

Plastic will allow the sun rays to enter but will not trap them so that when the sun goes the greenhouse cools down again very quickly.

Plastic greenhouses are cheaper but even the new horticultural grades of polythene do not last very long and will have to be renewed every third year or so.

Plastic will not break like glass but is very apt to tear during gale force winds. At the same time plastic scratches very easily and the scratches become ingrained with dirt, making it difficult to keep clean.

Condensation can also be a problem because whereas on glass the moisture forms a film, on plastic it collects, obscuring the light and forming drips. However, this latter problem may be overcome by efficient use of fan ventilators.

Corrugated plastic is relatively inexpensive and should last at least five years and acrylic plastic is more expensive but very similar to glass. Both the latter have the great advantage of being very difficult to break and should be considered if your neighbors are fond of ball games or your greenhouse is near a roadway.

Garden tidbits

Compost heaps that smell are usually too wet; contain too many grass clippings, or too much nitrogen-rich material.

• • •

Nothing is worse for plants than a hard, caked soil surface. Always keep the top surface as loose as possible in order to let air into the soil.

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Spent mushroom manure is your answer

By DON ANSON

During the eight years that I have been writing a garden column, I have always strongly advocated the use of spent mushroom manure in the garden.

There are many mushroom farms in the Fraser Valley. When a crop of mushrooms is taken, the bedding material has to be renewed as mushroom spawn needs a certain heat before the mycellium begins to run. Consequently the old mushroom bed has to be replaced and all growers sell their spent mushroom manure. It is much advertised in the classified sections of weekly newspapers. Prices vary according to whether it has to be picked up or delivered.

Basically, mushroom manure is made from fresh horse manure, straw, soil and some gypsum. There are alternatives but this is the usual mixture.

As you probably know, most animal magures, unless completely rotted, contain quite a considerable number of weed seeds but not so with this manure.

In order to prepare the mixture, growers must take particular care that enough heat is generated. Spawn is only inserted when the temperature is exactly right.

To ensure that the whole mixture is the right temperature for spawning, the heap is turned several times and always kept moist. This continual turning ensures that all weed seeds are killed.

Any damaging soil fungi are also killed by disinfectants.

When the compost is finished, the mushroom bed is cased with sterilized soil, free from chemical fertilizers or vegetable matter. Gypsum is frequently added but this is always a good ingredient for any garden soil.

There are people who say that spent mushroom manure contains harmful salts. I don't believe this. I have never found anything bad about the use of mushroom manure as a soil additive; as a first class mulching material and as one of the ingredients for potting soil.

Average analysis of horse manure is 0.76 percent nitrogen, 0.56 percent phosphoric acid, 0.65 percent potash and 62 percent water. This is not high in fertilizer content but is considerably higher than steer manure.

When you dig in spent mushroom manure, moisture is retained in the soil almost as much as with peat moss and it gives all plants a cool and free root-run. It greatly improves all sandy soils and is especially good for heavy clay soils.

One thing I really like about the stuff is that it does not have an overpowering smell and it does not attract flies. This means that a standing heap of the stuff will not annoy neighbors and can be used when wanted. For possibly a day or two, there will be a slight smell of ammonia coming from the heap.

Used as a mulch, mushroom compost is ideal for all the acid loving plants such as rhododendrons, azaleas, potatoes, heathers, strawberries and blueberries.

It must be remembered that all organic manures tend to make the soil more acid, therefore lime must not be forgotten. As mushroom compost is fully rotted, lime can be added at the same time, preferably sprinkled on the surface after the compost has been dug into the soil.

Anyone who is starting a new vegetable garden cannot do much better than to dig in as much spent mushroom manure as possible. I don't believe you can use too much of it. Peat moss is excellent, of course, but it is very expensive and contains no fertilizer value other than a microscopic nitrogen content.

You will find that when you take delivery of mushroom compost, there are no worms in it unless it has been standing for a long time. However, when mixed with your soil it attracts worms by the hundreds and worms are the best servants any gardener can seek.

If you are going to have a load delivered, I would advise keeping it covered. If you are not going to use it all this year, try planting squash or cucumber directly into the remaining heap. I know someone who did this with vegetable marrows and he had a tremendous crop.

I also had a letter from a gardener who sowed carrots directly into mushroom manure and obtained a fine crop with no forking of roots whatsoever.

Far too many gardeners use manures that are not completely rotted and then complain about the superabundance of weeds that show up. This is particularly noticeable when poultry manure is used. Many so-called good topsoils also have the annoying habit of producing a fine showing of weeds. This you will not get with spent mushroom manure.

I use the material largely for mulching purposes on all types of plants but it may be dug into the soil at any time of the year and don't forget that after it is dug into the top foot of soil, lime should be added to counteract acidity and to keep the microorganisms in the soil happy and fully working for you.

I have found that a mixture of half mushroom manure, half peat moss, some bonemeal and some lime makes an excellent mixture for outdoor containers. Some sifted wood ashes are usually added to this mixture.

Useful tid-bits

By DON ANSON

Wood ashes are particularly beneficial to all members of the dianthus family such as carnations, sweet williams and pinks.

• • •

Candytuft is one of the easiest annual flowers to grow. It likes a sunny position with a rather poor soil. It is one of the few flowers that will tolerate a polluted atmosphere in a city. Sow in the open any time from March onwards.

• • •

Sunflower leaves are one of the last to wilt in hot weather. If they do, it means your garden needs watering badly.

• • •

Plant out seedlings of lobelia in groups of three or four. They are too small and delicate to separate.

• • •

You can turn verbena into a ground cover by pegging down its shoots into the soil. Fragrant, primrose like flowers form dense clusters at the end of the stems from June to fall.

Triple Tree Nursery note 20th year

If you asked the Triple Tree Nursery boys where the 20 years had gone they would have to say it's just flown by.

Tom and Nico Vander Pauw understudied their father Martin (who is now retired), who always raised fine plants, trees and shrubs before the boys took over. Their mother, Beth, still does the books. Their nursery is on the Lougheed Highway in Maple Ridge and the excellent array of all types of trees, shrubs and blossoming flowers are so attractive you are bound to drive in and buy your spring planting requirements.

Tom and Nico are very well versed in all phases of garden design and offer their 20 years of experience to you the customer.

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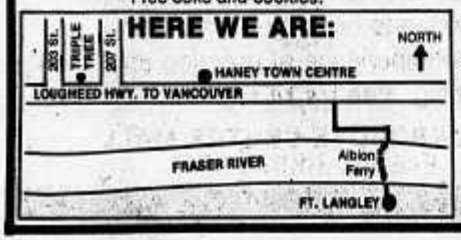

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Use containers if your garden space runs out

By DON ANSON

One constant problem that beets the keen gardener is running out of space. There comes a time when there is no room for more plants because all available beds are occupied. Someone then gives you a plant and there is nowhere to put it.

Can anything be done about this, other than to dig another bed and reduce the size of your lawn? Or do you want another bed with the extra amount of work involved?

One answer to this problem is to set the plant in an unused space in the vegetable garden. My vegetable garden always has an oddball collection of numerous flowering plants in it. But there is not always available space there.

There is a better answer and it is becoming increasingly popular. It is simply called container planting. Anything that will hold soil is suitable for a container. Plastic pots, wooden boxes, old feeder troughs, tubs or even chamber pots will all be suitable. One great advantage to container planting is that the containers are movable and can be placed exactly where you want them to be.

There is not so much stooping involved, weeding is easier and pests are not usually so troublesome. Patios, of course, are natural sites for containers but any part of the garden will do.

It amazes me to see the containers at Queen Elizabeth Gardens and Park and Tilford gardens. Such large trees growing from such small containers and do they ever look effective!

However crowded your garden is, there is always room for individual plants in pots. Herbs seem to grow best in containers while quite small boxes can provide you with many vegetable crops, particularly with the dwarf varieties. Radishes, lettuce, onions may easily be grown.

Even potatoes do very well in tubs.

If you've been to England lately you will have noticed that nearly all outdoor tomatoes are grown in plastic bags. I think this trend will rapidly spread here. Strong plastic bags are filled with all the correct nutrients and the tomato plants are grown through slits in the bags. Moisture is conserved and very little extra feeding is required.

All important in container management is drainage and soil structure. Ordinary garden soil is not usually good enough. You will want a generous mixture of good soil, compost or well-rotted manure and peat moss. If there are no drainage holes at the bottom of the container then a good base of pebbles should be placed in the bottom to prevent the soil from turning sour.

Although container planting is as old as the hills, the way it is done today is different. Ideally there should be a convenient growing area in your garden. Call it your own nursery, where you bring along your container plants until they are ready to bloom. Then they are moved to wherever you want them.

Last year I had a dozen different plants growing in containers and whenever a bed was looking bare there was something ready to make it look colorful.

Say you have a large patch of candytuft that is going to seed and looking rather ugly. Let something that flowers later take over. Asters, salvia, dahlias or whatever. Don't bother to transplant them in their new site. Leave them in their containers. Have constant color outside your front door or around your living room area.

Any snags to all this? Yes. One important point to remember is that containers dry out with amazing speed in hot weather. You may still provide mulches but daily watering is frequently required. Usually the only fertiliser required is a liquid one given about every two weeks during the growing season.

All spent flowers should be regularly removed to provide more blooms. Flowering time for most plants depends on this as otherwise all the plant's energy goes to the formation of seeds.

Hanging baskets and window boxes can brighten up any home. Even the shady sides of a house can be made like a picture postcard with begonias, coleus and impatiens.

Although we now have available an incredible number of house plants, few people seem to bring in outdoor plants. Many of our brilliant annuals look beautiful in pots indoors. Godetia, clarkia, nemesia, mimulus, freesias, schizanthus, candytuft and many others do amazingly well indoors if they are pinched back early and allowed to form bushes. Many flowering plants that will die back with the first frost may be safely potted up and brought indoors to provide many additional weeks of bloom.

Garden hints

By DON ANSON

Are fly specks a source of trouble in your house? If you live near a farm, there are probably thousands of flies only too eager to get into the warmth of a house and they can really cause a problem.

Flies particularly like alighting on window panes, lampshades and mirrors but here is one way to deter them.

Chop up some leeks and soak them in water for a few days. Then strain off the liquid and use it to wash over the articles you want to protect. Flies will not be attracted to that article for a considerable time.

Half an onion is excellent for cleaning windows and kitchen knives. It is also excellent to give a shine to patent leather goods such as belts, bags and shoes. If you don't fancy using onions, try using banana peel.

• • •

When cutting cabbages, leave the lower stem and roots in the ground to form new shoots which can be used as greens later.

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SODDING YOUR LAWN

GROUND PREPARATION

Loosen soil 2 to 4 inches in depth (with rototiller) and work in topsoil, lime and peatmoss if needed.

Level out low spots and roll lightly to firm surface. Around walks and patios level soil to 1 inch below their surface.

To achieve a more rapid sod rooting action fertilizer should be uniformly applied to ground surface. For best results, this fertilizing should also be done just prior to the laying of the sod.

SOD ORDERING

Measure area: (Length times the width. To change feet to yards, divide the total by 9).

Do not order sod to be delivered before the preparation of ground is completed as the quicker the transplanting process the better the results. Sod should not be left rolled up more than 2 or 3 days after delivery.

Sod from Anderson's Sod Farm is harvested in one yard strips (16" by 81" in length) individually rolled up and piled on pallets (15 yards to 1 tier, approximately 60 to 70 yards on a pallet).

Ordering is recommended one week prior to anticipated sod laying day.cancellations accepted 24 hours before sod delivery date.

SOD LAYING

Lay the first row of sod to a straight edge like a sidewalk or driveway, and if not applicable, to a taught string.

The sod should be placed as close as possible to each other without overlapping.

Staggering joints (brick-like pattern) will produce a binding effect.

Soil surface should be moistened just prior to sod laying. (Studies have proven that less than half the rooting time was required on a damp surface over a dry one).

Sod should be kept moist for first 2 weeks as shrinking will result if allowed to dry out. (More so applicable during summer months.)

GENERAL LAWN TIPS

When summer sprinkling it is recommended to saturate the ground (subsoil level 8" to 10") in one sprinkling and allow it to dry out before next sprinkling, rather than a little amount of water more often.

Recommend cutting heights (1¼ to 1¾"). As rule of thumb for a healthy lawn, the shorter the cutting height the more frequent the mowing.

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Happy is the gardener who mulches his land

By DON ANSON

Ask any Canadian living outside the province of British Columbia what the climate is like here and the answer will probably be "It's always raining".

That, of course, is a lot of nonsense and gardeners know it better than anyone.

If it rained every night and if we had sunshine every day, gardening would be a delight. Even if we knew it was going to rain heavily every third day, half our growing worries would be over.

Unfortunately we always seem to get fairly long periods of drought during our summers and unless one has unlimited supplies of water, which is rarely the case, many plants suffer.

If you are going away on holiday during July and August, there will probably be a period of drought. You may come back and find everything shrivelled up.

Unless, of course, you have done your homework and made good use of mulching.

Lift up a stone slab or a plank of wood during hot, dry weather and in all probability it will be damp underneath. This is the principle of mulching.

Left to itself, soil dries out very quickly with hot sunshine and drying winds. This causes a great deal of damage to plants, especially those with shallow roots and to anything recently planted or growing near walls.

So why is everyone turning to this mulching business and how can it be so effective?

Mulching consists of putting down a layer of organic material on top of heavily watered ground. This prevents the escape of moisture and keeps the roots of plants cool. In addition, mulching inhibits the growth of weeds and fertilizes the soil when dug in later on.

Mulches may be applied any time after the soil has warmed up but should never be applied when the soil is dry.

There are literally hundreds of materials that may be used for mulching. Probably the best are rotted compost, rotted manure or spent mushroom manure. Other commonly used mulches include grass mowings, sawdust, hay, straw, seaweed, bark mulch, newspaper, pine needles and industrial wastes.

If you can make the mulch two inches thick, so much the better but do not apply the mulch right up to the stems of plants as this may cause them to rot.

Before applying any mulch, the ground should be lightly forked and hoed to remove weeds. If there has been no heavy rainfall, give the ground a thorough soaking.

Now for a few snags. If grass mowings are used, allow the grass to dry out first. If put down fresh it may quickly heat up and produce a slimy mess. If you bag your lawn mowings you can use them as a mulch by putting the stuff down thinly and adding to the mulch each time you mow.

Sawdust is useful as a mulch but you should add a generous sprinkling of sulphate of ammonia to the mulch. If you don't do this your plants may suffer from a lack of nitrogen. If you don't like using inorganic chemicals, then add poultry manure to the sawdust.

Whatever mulch you use, it can quickly become compacted if you do much walking between the rows. This compaction may harm plants by denying proper aeration. To avoid this, have a convenient plank handy and place this on top of the mulch.

Compaction may also result from heavy rainfall, particularly with peat moss. To counter this the mulch must occasionally be stirred.

All recently planted trees and shrubs should be mulched as a matter of course. All plants growing near walls or under an overhang should be mulched for most of the year. Always, but always, lay down the mulch when the ground is thoroughly wet.

If compost or farmyard manure is used as a mulch, this has the added advantage that nutrients will be carried to the plants' roots every time it rains.

There is a lot of bark mulch sold in this area. It has its value as a mulch for evergreens and shrubs but don't try to dig it in or use it in the vegetable garden. It would take a very long time to rot away and contains no plant nutrients. The same applies to pine needles which should only be used as a mulch for acid loving plants such as rhododendrons, azaleas and heathers.

One of my favorite mulches is seaweed and I always try to bring back a couple of plastic bags full of the stuff when I am at the coast. This mulch makes the soil darker and provides many of the trace elements.

High summer temperatures may injure beneficial micro-organisms working close to the surface but mulching means increased bacterial activity.

Are there any disadvantages to mulching? Of course there are. If you use hay, straw or leaves there is always a possible fire hazard.

Mice are often more harmful among mulched plants as it provides them with excellent protection. Nitrogen starvation can result from the use of sawdust, straw, bark mulch or chips if no added nitrogen is given.

If a mulch is applied too early in the season, growth may be delayed for the warm season crops, so wait until the soil has warmed up.

Farmyard manure often contains weed seeds and these may become a problem. It is always advisable to compost manures first, when most of the weeds seeds will be destroyed by heat.

Advantages of mulching easily outweigh the disadvantages and if you want to go fishing or golfing without coming back to wilted plants then you will be well advised to practice this proven procedure.

MIX SPHAGNUM PEAT MOSS into the top six inches of soil in the vegetable garden.

It's Spring again! And, time to get that garden ready for the lettuce and carrots, tomatoes and corn and all the other fresh garden vegetables of summer.

One of the most important factors for a banner harvest in that vegetable garden this summer is the condition of the soil itself. This is where sphagnum peat moss can spell the difference.

First and most important, sphagnum peat moss is purely organic. It is essentially sterile, free of harmful salts, chemicals and foreign materials, and has a predictable Ph level.

All this allows the gardener to follow an intelligent fertilizing program because sphagnum peat moss does not add nutrients to the soil, it merely aerates clay soil or binds sandy soil so that water and nutrients remain at root level where they are needed.

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Not exactly a classless society

Yet another in a series of insensitive acts has surfaced in Ottawa, again with the taint of the 'do as I say, not as I do' variety, and also in the matter of money.

Canadians have been told of the tax perks that their MPs get, of salary increases to those who least need them, and now a committee has recommended that the nation's judges, who are paid fairly well, should not be required to pay into their own pension funds.

Great, isn't it? Every Canadian worker must pay into the Canada Pension Plan. Every employer finds the iron fist of government also forcing him or her to pay into that plan on behalf of employees, but, it seems, judges are not to be concerned with little irksome matters such as looking after their own personal affairs.

County and district court judges earn, or receive $65,000 while the chief justice of the Supreme Court of Canada has to make do on $94,000.

Why, an ordinary Canadian might ask, can a judge not arrange his own pension payments? What is wrong with the government of Canada automatically deducting from the judges' salaries, whatever pension contributions are reasonable.

In its decision, the committee, headed by Philippe Casgrain, said that the single most important recommendation is the principle that judges should not have to haggle with the government about their pensions."

Well great, but are judges not mortal like the rest of us? It is all very well to treat judges with respect due their position while they are on the bench, but off that bench they should be subject to the usual customs and laws borne by other Canadians.

It seems there is always a special reason advanced for special treatment for those Canadians in the upper wage brackets.

A classless society?

Baloney.

Too much, too much

There are not too many times that this newspaper agrees with Bill Vander Zalm, the current minister of municipal affairs, but when Vander Zalm says that there is too much government, who can help but agree?

When the current trend in all levels of government, to proliferate the administrative body is visible to all, yet each administration seems able to come up with plenty of reasons why more and more bodies are required in order to run the affairs of the nation, the provinces, the regional districts and the municipal offices.

In the age of computers and other aids, one would have expected that there would be a lessening of administrators and the accompanying expenses but that is not so.

Perhaps Vander Zalm should have gone into his subject a little deeper and told us all about whatever happened to the vaunted department of deregulation which his government brought into being.

One suspects that that particular waif was laid at the door of some civil servant and quietly laid to rest amongst the dusty files in order to make way for some prettier babes.

-Fernie Free Press

T.V.: teacher of violence or a vehicle to purge it?

Does television's violent content lead to either aggressive behavior or the acceptance of aggression in children? "There's a lot of evidence to show that TV viewing is associated in one form or another with aggressive behavior," replies Meredith Kimball, an assistant professor at Simon Fraser University.

Althouth Kimball has researched the subject thoroughly, however, she says there is no one study that clearly settles the debate about the correlation between TV violence and children's behavior.

Correlation is the key word, says Kimball, who was part of a UBC research team which conducted two comparative field studies in three separate towns, all in proximity to one another, to establish whether TV violence was responsible for aggression in children.

"When there's a correlation we (psychologists) don't know for certain what causes aggression. The whole argument in the scientific field is how to differentiate between whether watching violent programs causes aggression or if the children who are already aggressive choose to watch more violence," she says.

Kimball's research started in the summer of 1973 in three small communities each dubbed with a code name: Notel (no television); Unitel (CBC only); Multitel (cablevision).

"It was an ideal situation in that Notel was scheduled for CBC hookup in the fall. We were able to observe the children just before the town got TV and make a comparison two years later when we returned to see how the children's behavior had changed."

The children, aged 6 to 10, were observed in a playground setting where team members monitored both their verbal and physical aggression.

"In the first study there was no significant difference in the three groups of children," recalls Kimball.

But two years later when she and her colleagues went back to the three towns and again recorded the children's behavior in a free play situation, there was a notable difference in the Notel children. By this time more than 90 percent of Notel homes were sporting a television set.

"Notel children were significantly more aggressive than those in the comparative towns. Although boys were more physically aggressive than girls in all three towns, both boys and girls in Notel were more aggressive after two years of TV viewing."

Why the difference in the Notel children?

Kimball reasons that the novelty effect of television had created a disruptive influence on the children's play, although she points out that the children had learned aggression to some extent before TV arrived in their town.

And while Kimball's research took place in a naturalistic setting, there are other methods of testing, including the controlled laboratory where a child is put into a room and exposed to TV violence for a short period of time.

However, lab tests don't accurately reflect the child's natural aggression level because of the unrealistic nature of the setting, although the studies quite clearly show that children who view aggressive TV segments behave more aggressively immediately afterwards.

Another popular research mode is the field experiment where studies are done in a group institutional living environment, mainly with teenaged boys.

The boys are divided into two groups - one watching violent programs, the other non-violent - and their behavior is closely monitored over a long period of time.

"Out of these studies it was found that the boys watching aggressive TV are far more aggressive than those watching the non-violent shows which lends support to the laboratory-controlled study results," she notes.

In addition these studies have brought forth two competing hypotheses: the catharsis hypothesis which argues that those who watch aggressive TV will vacariously get rid of their aggressive feelings and the learning hypothesis where those who watch aggressive behavior learn to behave in the same way.

"The two theories are open to a lot of debate but the general picture supports the learning hypothesis," says Kimball.

Kimball also did comparative research on the three groups of children's attitude toward sex roles portrayed on television and how the presence of television might change their attitudes.

Questionnaires were circulated to boys and girls aged 11 to 14 and again the Notel children stood in the forefront by showing more stereotype sex role attitudes after TV arrived in their community.

But it was the Unitel boys who initially showed the most stereotyped attitudes - higher than anyone else in the entire study. Surprisingly when Kimball returned two years later and passed out similar questionnaires to a different group of Unitel children their score was much lower.

"I would have predicted no change as Unitel children still had only the CBC station. The Multitel children remained the same, she says.

Why did the Unitel boys score so high in their first test?

"That remains an anomalous finding. It's not as clearly defined as the aggression results of the research."

Despite the concern, research and volumes of material written on television and its effects on children, Kimball is not optimistic about how much influence the results of these studies will have on television's content.

"TV content is a political question and I'm not hopeful about changing commercial television. However, government-owned television might offer more hope for improved programming," she concludes.

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So that's what a hoser is!

"Daddy, what's a hoser?"

"Ask your mother."

"Gee, That bad, eh?"

OK, just what IS a hoser?

Well, in the first place, it's a word utilized by two guys in toques - Dave Thomas and Rick Moranis - in irreverent reference to each other.

In the second place, however, it's the kind of work you're not really sure you want defined. It sounds - well - off color? Risque? Dirty, even?

Whatever - the time has come to put the record straight. Thomas and Moranis - you know them as the McKenzie brothers of SCTV - are up for a shot at a Juno award on April 14. It just wouldn't do for them to win something without us knowing what they're talking about, would it?

We are indebted for this straight poop to Dr. Fred Gudmundson, an admitted colloquialism buff, who took pen in hand to the Winnipeg Free Press.

"Apparently the term hoser arose shortly after cars and gasoline-powered tractors came into use on the Prairies," he writes.

"Some farmers worked land a fair distance from their homes. So, rather than bring the tractor to the fuel, they brought the fuel to the tractor and left it there in drums overnight and over Sundays."

Are you getting the picture? All those gasoline drums out there unattended? It was enough to set up an itching in the most circumspect of palms.

"All that was required was a piece of rubber hose about seven or eight feet long and the ability to suck enough gasoline out of the barrel to fill the hose and get it running freely.

"The rascals then took the hose out of their mouths, stuck it into the tank of their car, filled up, and enjoyed themselves at other people's expense."

BECAME HOSE-HEADS

Technically, the process was known as siphoning, the doctor explains, "but hosing seemed more fitting somehow and the practitioners, depicted with puffed-out cheeks and bulging eyes and sweaty foreheads, came to be known as hose-heads, or, hosers."

The farmers eventually cottoned on, apparently, and the practice - along with the expression - died out.

The expression came back from time to time. At one period it enjoyed a vogue as a synonym for "robbed" or "outwitted."

Where today one might say "I've been ripped off," one would have cried "I've been hosed," in days of yore.

Gudmundson recalls one renaissance, back in March, 1954, in Mozart, Sask., when the old expression came roaring back with a vengeance.

Even then, the CPR was calling for an end to the Crows Nest Pass grain rates, claiming that bankruptcy was staring the line in the face.

Johnny Grimson, a wheat pool agent, leaped up to declare in rich, round tones that to adjust the rates would be to suck the farmer dry in the manner of the old prairie gasoline-siphoners. The CPR, thus, became - in the language of the day - hosers.

Hot dogs not needed

By RICK McILWAIN

After witnessing a loaded gravel truck overtake and pass a loading school bus regardless of the potential danger and apparently regardless of everything else, as an oncoming vehicle was forced to brake quickly to give the speeding truck time to get onto his own side of the road, one wonders about the reasons for allowing these huge vehicles upon the public roads.

At one time a truck driver was considered the most professional of drivers. The money wasn't good but to many it was a good way of life. Those that drove the big trucks took pride in their safety records and were quick to show every courtesy to other motorists. Many of todays truckers are of that top professional standard, but the better wages have been attracting another breed of cat. The trucking industry doesn't need these hot dogs and the public is continually complaining of them.

Maybe it's time the truckers policed themselves and weeded out the irresponsible drivers from their ranks before more lives are lost on our roads. Anyone that is driving one of these big rigs must have the ability, and sense of responsibility to operate it safely at all times. If they can't drive and set a good example then maybe its time we either restricted these trucks or restricted those that drive them. It's not too long ago that trucks of that size were strictly off-road. Maybe we should go back to the old weight and length restrictions.

Whatever is to be done has got to allow the public some degree of safety on the public roads. Should many drivers of these monstrosities act carelessly, the toll would be great. Lets get something done.

How MPs earn their pay

In Hansard we find the following paragraphs:

Mr. Terry Sargeant (Selkirk-Interlake): Madam speaker, I rise under the provisions of standing order 43. The minister of employment and immigration (Mr. Axworthy) recently distributed 8 by 10 black and white photographs of himself, with instructions that the handsome portraits be hung on CEIC walls across the country. There are 1.2 million unemployed people in Canada today who would rather look at a board full of job listings than the face of the minister, photogenic though it may be. It was customary in days gone by for pictures of the Queen, the governor-general or the prime minister to hang in government buildings. Therefore I move, seconded by the honorable member for Skeena (Mr. Fulton):

That the minister come out of the closet and inform the house whether this distribution of his photo is in anticipation of his becoming prime minister, or of his succeeding the present occupant of Rideau Hall, or has he aspirations to become the Queen of Canada?

(The prime minister enters the chamber.)

Some hon. members: Hear, hear!

Madam speaker: Is there unanimous consent for this motion?

Some hon. members: Agreed.

Some hon. members: No.

Hon. Sinclair Stevens (York-Peel): Madam speaker, I think the figures are self-evident. The fact is that the worst unemployment areas in Ontario happen to be those represented by the Liberal members of parliament who do not stand up in this house and speak on behalf of their constituents.

Some hon. members: Hear, hear!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Produce more? What a bunch of nonsense

Editor, The Star, Sir,

It scares me that so many people, our leaders and people in responsible positions included, all come up with the same simple solution to our problems. In my opinion it is absolute nonsense. We are told that we must produce more goods per man-hour, or alternately we must tighten our belts, and all will be well.

The reality is that our stores are now overloaded with goods, labor is increasingly available and raw materials are in surplus.

Our modern production methods can and do overproduce very quickly.

And then we are told to produce more per manhour!

If we tighten our belts and buy less, we will create even greater problems of surplus and unemployment.

It seems to me there is a need for a totally new and dramatic solution. We may, while we move along towards new ideas, use stopover methods like building up home industries, restrict imports and take care of our immediate needs.

It will take people who have the courage to try new ways. The New Age in production is here. We now have to consider needs and provide for them on a worldwide basis and that includes using all people and giving them work, and that is no simple task. Along with this new system we will need a new way of distributing labor, material and goods produced.

Man must solve these problems, but no longer is he given limitless time to continue in the old ways. Profit as a solution to all is not working and it never will in a modern technology.

The need to find a solution is of course worldwide and cannot be solved on a national or parochial basis.

EBE KOEPPEN
5837 - 172 Street,
Surrey.

Why did they do that?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

As regular shoppers in the Aldergrove Centre mall, we were shocked to see that the two handicapped adults were cut down in their employment hours.

They have worked very conscientiously and with much enthusiasm since they started working at the mall. Both of them have always been very polite and helpful to anyone requiring directions or information. The result of their labors has been a very clean and well kept mall, that looks better than it ever did before.

The question that comes to our minds is - is it easy to cut their hours and give their job to someone else just because they are handicapped? If so, the mall should be thoroughly ashamed of themselves. How inhuman can you get?

Sincerely,

JACK & DONNA DALEY, FREDA & AL PARSONS, KATHI & PAUL GARINGER, BOB & ELAINE REGIER, BERNICE MURRAY, JOHN L. THOMSON, RANDY SCOTT, SYLVIA & OSSIE JIMMO, S. ROBERTS.

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Sports

The Aldergrove Star

Canadians sign up new players

The Vancouver Canadians announced new signings last week in preparation for the new season.

Baseball Canadians General Manager Jack Quinn announced that 48 year old Eli Grba will coach the pitching staff for the '82 season.

Grba, a right handed pitcher played the majors from '59 thru '63 and accumulated a 28-33 win loss record. Gaining recognition with a 3.60 ERA with the NY Yankees in 1960, he went on to post a 11-13 record for the LA Angels.

At the same time it was announced Jamie Cocanower and Rick Olsen, two former Canadians, will be returning to the Vancouver roster from the Milwaukee Brewers.

SEASON ENDS

Eskimos freeze Dynamos in tie

ALDERGROVE - Eskimos, who are sponsored by Sawatzky Construction challenged the Langley Dynamos at 1:00 p.m. Sunday in Steel Park. The first half of the game was scoreless. The Dynamos were desparately trying to score but were held back by Eskimos solid defence always getting to the ball to clear it out of danger which resulted in 5 corner kicks. However, the Eskimos scoring drives were also nulified in Dynamos end of the pitch.

The second half of the match was even at a quicker pace than the first. Dynamos managed 3 shots on goal and Mike Phillips couldn't put the rebound in the net. The Dynamos' goalie reacted quickly to make the saves resulting in a corner for the Eskimos. It was few minutes later that Mike passed to winger David Ellis who crossed the ball right into the top of Dynamos goal for Eskimos goal number 1.

Dynamos were awarded a hand penalty but didn't manage to score. Shortly after that penalty, Dynamos got a break through the middle that Phil could not save since he was knocked down seconds before, and Dynamos evened up the score. John McCorrick, Eskimos defender, played an excellent game, stopping many of Langley's scoring drives and making good plays down the wing. In all, the Aldergrove Eskimos played an even better game than the previous week by just being a stride ahead of Langley Dynamos with determination and good hustle. It was a very entertaining game for all the fans on the sidelines.

This concludes another season of good soccer for the Eskimos, who will be back next year. The boys would like to extend their thanks to their coach, Bob Whitehouse, whose time and patience was greatly appreciated, and their new sponsor, Sawatzky Construction, for supporting them and sponsoring them this year.

Aldergrove Kings - winners of the Fraser Valley Youth Soccer Association District Club.

Kings end season in royal style

On March 20, 1982 the Aldergrove Kings, sponsored by E & G Automart, met the LYSC Breakers for the Fraser Valley Youth Soccer Association District Cup.

The morning was sunny and clear skies prevailed. The Breakers were sure of an easy win as they had won both times these two teams met previously. But one could see Kings' coach Walker had more up his sleeve this morning than just his arm.

The teams took their usual warmup lap and at high noon the starting whistle blew. For the first ten minutes the King's unusual left-handed attack had the Breakers on the defensive. But the Breakers goalie was a wizard and nothing got past him. It looked as if the Kings had been stopped cold. The Breakers roared back but they too were denied. The Kings' defense held strong, lead by James "Moose" McWilliams (centre fullback) and Don "Boomer" Fowler (right fullback).

Near the end of the first half the Kings drew first blood. David Lechner (left wing) sent a lead pass towards the Breakers net. Paul Miller (inside right) beat the Breakers net minder to the ball and found the corner to put the Kings ahead 1-0 at the end of the first half.

The second half got underway with a more tense atmosphere. Kings David Lechner scored in the middle of the half. Craig Knapp (inside left) received a corner kick and set up Lechner for the goal. The game continued with the Breakers once more coming close on a breakaway. The King's goalie, Wade Wood charged his opponent and came up with a save. The final goal of the game from the Kings' Paul Miller, slamming home a penalty kick from just outside the 18 yard line.

The game ended with the final score Kings 3, Breakers 0. Alan Goad, director of Public Relations for the Vancouver White Caps, gave out crests to both teams and presented the cup to the Kings captains.

This game ended the regular season for the Kings. Practices will start again next August.

The Kings ended an impressive season with an 8-4 win loss record. Coached by Tom Walker and sponsored by E & G Automart, this years team was composed of: Wade Wood, Ralph Kollenberg, Alex Gunn, Andrew McDougall, Darrie Trites, David O'Bryne, David Lechner, John Benham, Krisitian Tjelta, Don Fowler, Paul Miller, David McKee, Craig Knapp, Gary Mayer, James McWilliams, Tod Castonguay, Michael Slootweg and assistant coaches Gary Knapp and Bob Benham.

Aldergrove's Midget 'A' rep team returned triumphant Saturday with the Provincial Championships. R. Mollwain photo

Midget hockey reps return with provincial honors

The Aldergrove Midget "A" Rep. hockey team has won the BCAHA Midget A "A" tier 2 Provincial Championship. The Aldergrove team, sponsored by Valley Gravel Sales, played six games in five days.

On Monday, March 22 the Aldergrove team defeated the Tasco Milers from 100 Mile House, the 1980-81 Provincial Champions, by a score of 8-6. This game, which was a superb all-out effort by every member of the team, proved to be very important by the end of the play-offs.

Tuesday, March 23 saw the Aldergrove team defeated by the Summerland Credit Union Midget Rep. team. With just over 9 minutes left in the third period Aldergrove saw their 6-3 lead on the scoreboard diminish into a 7-6 loss in favor of Summerland. It should be pointed out that the entire championship series consisted of 3 - 20 minute periods, not 3 - 15 minute periods which they had played all year up to this series.

On the third day, Wednesday, Aldergrove's opposition was the Vancouver Island representative, Peninsula Eagles, sponsored by Seaboard Construction. At the end of the second period, the scoreboard read 3-2 in favor of Aldergrove. The smooth skating Peninsula team seemed to give up slightly in the third period as the "Valley Gravel Sales" team scored five more goals to end the game with a final score of Aldergrove 8 - Peninsula 2.

Thursday's opposition was the host team Smithers, Mr. Mike's Midgets. Knowing that on the following day they had to play two games, Aldergrove attempted to develop an early lead and save some energy. Although the team was never behind on the scoreboard, the final was a 6-4 win and the shots on goal were 48 to 23 for Aldergrove.

The beginning of Friday, March 25, the Provincials saw two teams entering the final day with only one loss, 200 Mile House and Aldergrove. The "Milers" played Smithers in the 8:00 a.m. game which they won 10-5. This victory gave them 5 wins and one loss (to Aldergrove) for the series.

Aldergrove's first game on the final day was against the East Kootenay representatives, Kimberly Midget Lions. This 11:00 a.m. game saw two hockey teams that displayed excellent forechecking and backchecking. Coaching strategies became very important in this game, break out patterns were broken down and power plays were neutralized. Aldergrove's 2 first period goals were sufficient as Kimberly scored only once in the second period with no scoring in the final 20 minutes. This very defensive minded game was very taxing on both teams as it was a continuous hard skating game.

As it turned out in the end, each of these teams allowed the fewest goals against, 24 in 6 games.

Having savoured this victory through determination, the three hours and forty-five minutes until their final game at 5 o'clock appeared to be literally disappearing. In addition, the tension was building with every passing minute.

The Provincial championship came down to the loss or win by Aldergrove. The opposition in the final game was the Whitehorse Minor Hockey Midget team. The fast skating Whitehorse team, spurred on by the sheering of the 100 Mile house team and followers, were very determined to win this final game. With the Smithers supporters and the Aldergrove parents cheering on the Aldergrove team, the lack of energy was not apparent. Aldergrove scored the game's first two goals only to have Whitehorse tie it up before the end of the first period.

The second period saw each team score once again.

The 10 minute break for ice cleaning between the second and third periods seemed to evaporate in seconds.

Aldergrove scored its fourth goal with 6 min. 37 sec. remaining and its fifth goal with 1 minute 45 seconds left. Whitehorse, not be put down, scored its fourth and final goal with only 1 minute 12 seconds left on the clock.

Winning the championship was the result of desire, determination and personal effort and team play displayed by the players of the Aldergrove team. The Aldergrove Midget "A" rep. team players are also to be congratulated, not only for their on-ice play, conduct and sportsmanship but also in their off-ice conduct. Aldergrove Minor Hockey, Valley Gravel Sales and the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey Association can be proud of this hockey team, the 1981-82 Provincial tier II Midget "A" champions.

A special thank you to the Aldergrove Legion, Branch 265, the Aldergrove Sports Centre, the Aldergrove Minor Hockey Association and the 4-R's Turkey Farm and team parents for their financial assistance and support.

Softball teams needed

The Aldergrove Minor Softball Association has had their first registration for girls born from 1966 to 1974 inclusive. We still have room for a lot more girs. The Aldergrove Sports Centre will be accepting registrations this week. We want to get the teams organized during the Easter holidays so please try to get in soon. For information phone 856-8874 or 856-8580.

Poppy gymnasts do well

VICTORIA - At the B.C. Gymnastic Championships D.W. Poppy students did well for themselves and their school.

Held at Lambrick Park Secondary school in Victoria, 33 schools represented by 145 boys and 49 girls competed for two days to decide their standings. When it was all over some impressive accomplishments were achieved by Poppy students.

In Level I Boys, Pat Lodewykx and Dan deBruyn held second place ribbons in the Vault, Lawrence Roadschelders a second on Rings, Dan deBruyn six on parallel bars and Pat Lodewykx a second place finish on high bar and a sixth place finish for all-round.

Level IV Girls saw Jennifer Aitken take a respectable sixth place for all around and a fourth place ribbon for floor exercise, Cindy Rogers took sixth place on vault and sixth also on beam with Cheryl Dumaresq taking fifth.

The boys team chalked up a third place pennant in the team competition. Team members were Dan and Dave deBruyn, Pat Lodewykx and Lawrence Raadschilders.

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Bradner ladies soccer team met Fort Langley [Joe's girls] head-on and after overtime plus a shoot-out, came away victorious.

PROVINCIAL SUCCESS

Jones and Chambers off to nationals

On March 26 and 27 the Trout Lake community centre was the scene of the B.C. Provincial Boxing Championships. Top rated boxers from all over B.C. fought for the honor of being named B.C. Provincial Champions and for the honor of representing their province at the Canadian National Boxing Championships. Two out of the four boxers entered in this tournament, from the Langley Amateur Boxing Club were named as uncontested champions, the other two captured the champion and runner-up to the champion titles. The uncontested champions were: Greg Laboucan, 139 lb. Jr. c and Leon Chambers, 178 lb. Sr. Although Chambers was uncontested in this tournament, he earned his berth on the provincial team by defeating such top rated boxers as Bryant Ross and Warner Kirishner the past year, and by earning the best bout of the B.C. Golden Gloves title recently. Glen O'Conner, 139 lb. Langley entry fought his way into the finals here and had the misfortune of meeting Canada's No. 2 rated light-welter weight; Joe Pendry from Kimberly. Glen, unable to cope with the superior strength of his opponent, was retired in the second round. Gordon Jones, Langley's 90 lb. ball of fire, with 84 bouts to his credit, proved once again that when it comes to boxing skills and determination in the boxing ring, there is no one better than him. Gordon earned the Provincial Champion title and the right to represent B.C. at the Nationals in Montreal, by defeating Tom Winters of Williams Lake, in the finals by a majority decision. This will be Gordon's third trip to the Nationals, where he twice captured the Silver Medal. This time he is determined to bring home the Gold to Langley. Boxers from the Langley club will be competing at a boxing show in the Haney Hotel on April 3, as well as Leon Chambers at the Nationals in Medicine Hat, Alberta.

Hustlers outhustled by strong Delta side

The kickoff time for the semi-final game between Aldergrove Hustlers and North Delta United at Brown Road started right on time, at 12 noon. The weather, which earlier looked as though it might have caused some problems, turned out fine, with only a slight wind blowing from the south.

Delta won the toss and elected to play with the wind. From the opening whistle, it was quite apparent that Delta was going to control the play with their pin-point passing, and their quite obvious superiority in the air. Delta pressed hard throughout the first half, causing Aldergrove to concede many corner kicks. However, with the excellent defensive work of Jason Aucelluzzo at central fullback, Aldergrove managed to keep Delta off the scoreboard until late in the first half. From one of the numerous corner kicks, the Delta forwards were able to connect with the ball and head one past keeper Stewart Papke. Aldergrove came back with Jimmy McDonald feeding a through ball to Michael Moraal, who made an excellent run through the centre, eluding two tacklers, but eventually being brought down in the penalty area, resulting in a penalty kick being awarded to Aldergrove. The penalty kick was taken by Jimmy McDonald who struck the ball very hard only to have it hit the crossbar and deflect down onto the goal line, whereupon the whistle was blown to end the first half, with Aldegrove trailing by one to 0.

The second half of play again belonged to Delta with Aldergrove managing to penetrate into the Delta half on a few occasions, but any chances that were created were quickly nullified by excellent plays from the Delta team. With the Hustlers becoming more offensive minded, Delta took the opportunity of penetrating the Aldergrove defense with some fine passing plays, one of which resulted in a fine goal being scored by a Delta forward making the score two to nothing. Delta was awarded a penalty shot a few minutes later, that hit the crossbard and went for a goal kick. Delta was not to be denied and came back to score, making it three to nothing.

With ten minutes remaining, the Hustlers defense committed a series of blunders that resulted in an own goal. Shortly afterwards, Delta rounded out the score at five to nothing, allowing them to advance to the Division Six finals at Swangard Stadium.

On a more positive note, the Aldergrove Hustlers should be congratulated on their performance in previous games to allow them to advance further than any Aldergrove boys team. The coaches, on behalf of the team, would like to thank all the parents and supporters who came to the games throughout the season and with a special thanks to Mr. John Nyste, caretaker of Brown Road Park, who went out of his way to help promote youth soccer.

Hockey players come from far away places

CLEARBROOK - Twenty bantam hockey teams from as far away as Sweden, Boston, Mass., Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta, Alaska, and California, plus, local teams will be here for a tournament from April 1 to 3.

Tournament mothers will man booths in West Oaks mall to sell tickets, programs souvenirs, and dance tickets.

The visiting hockey players who arrived March 26 are staying with local billets, families and friends.

The hockey program will have coupons for discounts at the fast food area in the West Oaks mall.

Va-room, va-room! Engines thunder April 10 with the opening of the annual racing season at the Westwood circuit in Port Coquitlam. Fans will see such stars as veteran driver Andy Mahood of North Vancouver at the wheel of his sleek $20,000 Formula Atlantic.

Go-Getters go out with a bang

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Royal Bank Go-getters played their last league game Sunday, March 28, playing the Guildford Kickers. The game started with Aldergrove coming out with a bang; Carmen Miller, finding the goal from Mitch Ring. Aldergrove puts the first point on the score board.

Guildford comes on to the Go-getters to find the goal keeper Sarah Hanon tending goal. Sarah Hanon, quick thinking, punted the ball out to sister Rachel to push the ball ahead and push it past the Guildford goalie. Aldergrove rallied back once again with team captain Nancey Clark pushing the ball once again past Guildford. The half ends 3 to 1, in Aldergroves favor.

Whistle blows, second half begins. With Aldergrove pressing, Mitch Ring beats three players, passing the ball to the awaiting Tanya Berry to push the ball home. Score, 4 to 1. Ten more minutes go by with back and forth play in the mid field. Again Mitch Ring pushing the ball ahead to Rachel Hanon putting number five in the net. Assist going to Nancey Clark.

Congratulations, girls for the league cup and district cup. The girls ended the season with 28 points out of a possible 30. Well done.

The Aldergrove Go-getters have pushed on to the semi-finals of the Sun Soccer Tournament of Champions to be played at Queen Elizabeth High School on April 18. Good luck girls.

The Central Fraser Valley girls soccer league invites all soccer players to Langley city park at 1:00 p.m. Sunday, April 4. This is our 2nd annual windup, our fifth year with the girls. Chairman Steve Dunnigan wishes to see all.

Lightweights tie Devils

Aldergrove lightweights, undefeated in league play, came out with 1-1 tie against the Guildford Devils. The Devils started out strong against the Lightweights, scoring in the first 15 minutes of play. The Lightweights, rallying back with a very even display of power, came back to tie it with a goal by Jenny Kydd before the half was over.

The second half was all dominated by the Lightweights but thwarted by the Devils' defense ending in a 1-1 tie.

With one more game left in league play, the Lightweights are already guaranteed the league championship.

On April 17, the Aldergrove Lightweights travel to Queen Elizabeth High School in Surrey to participate in the semi-finals for the Sun Tournament of Soccer Champions.

First hockey game was a bandstand affair

It is almost 100 years since the first organized hockey game was played. The rink was located on the harbor in front of Kingston's city buildings in eastern Ontario in 1886.

The game was played between teams representing Queen's University and the Royal Military College.

Players wore long white trousers and used a set of primitive hockey sticks that were borrowed and had to be returned after the game.

The rink, which was intended only for skating purposes had a bandstand erected in the centre and when a player dashed up the ice, he had to dodge around the bandstand. a solid rubber ball was cut into a square and utilized as a puck.

Hockey has certainly come a long way.

Local players miss the net

The Clover Inn Leafs pretty well nailed down second place with a 2-2 tie with Aldergrove Sunday at Parkside Park. It was a good physical game that both teams needed to win and it was fitting that it ended in a draw. Aldergrove opened the scoring midway through the first half on a penalty kick. The score was tied at one, fifteen minutes later when Tom Reekie scored his first of two goals. Aldergrove went a head 2-1 when Ted Moster scored on a bicycle kick fifteen yards out. Aldergrove had a golden opportunity to go ahead 3-1 on a second penalty kick, but they missed the net. Tom Reekie finished off the scoring with 10 minutes to play and it was a draw. It was Reekie's first game with the club and the coaches were extremely pleased with his play.

Perfect crib hand

During their daily ritual of establishing the family crib champion, Ernie Buhler of Aldergrove came up with a perfect 29 hand.

His son Marv was quite thrilled at seeing his first perfect hand but soon got over it as Ernie was only 35 points from the end of the game. The combination of the perfect hand plus his crib finished the game with no chance for his son to come back.

"We play eight or so games a week, the family and I, and its the first 29 hand I've seen," says Buhler.

Brochure soon out

MURRAYVILLE - The last week of March is when the recreation spring brochure will be delivered to your mailbox. It will provide a list of various activities for the spring months in the Aldergrove and Langley areas. Registration will be held for Aldergrove residents at Aldergrove OAP hall on Monday, April 5 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and at the parks and recreation office here, starting Monday, April 5.

TRUE ANGELS ON THE ICE

On Saturday, March 27 the Aldergrove Ice Angels precision skating team performed in an international competition at the North Shore Winter Club, North Vancouver.

The team (sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion and the Kinsmen) was formed just last October by Colleen Laferriere, coach for the Aldergrove figure skating club, and have represented themselves well in two competitions this month. The Ice Angels comprise: Renee Findlay, Lori Glover, Liz Ross, Mary Symonds, Tammy Henderson, Anne Richardson, Lisa Kinley, Shelley Turnquist, Jeanine Pruden, Allison Mailer, Janet Pruden, Vanessa Sellemayer, Maryann Grigg, Robin Osterowercha.

In competition at the North Vancouver recreation centre on March 13, the Ice Anges ranked seventh, and at the North Shore Winter Club on March 27 they moved up to fifth place.

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'Grove Racers take cup in soccer

By ROLLAND J. MEILLEUR

The Fox and Hounds Racers gave the coach their best effort on the soccer field last Saturday. The games all started on time. We were ready for this game mentally and most of the boys didn't tighten up. Kevin Snowdon, our right winger, came to play and got himself a hat trick in this cup game with his first coming at the twelve minute mark and two minutes later he drilled a low ball past the surprised keeper. Kevin was in the right place at the right time and not by chance. He knows where to place himself. The first half ended but not without David Morgan exerting a great deal of pressure on the defence and being robbed several times by the opposing goal keeper.

The second half we were leading two to zero. The Langley Sabres were a much stronger team during the season. They started in the second half with a break-away and finished with a well place shot into the back of our net. We already had our third goal by then. Keven Snowdon's third goal was a thriller. It came after Kevin Wix's hard instep kick hit the goalie and rolled around the post out of play. Aaron Meilleur played a good game. He had three good hard shots. One hit the goal post and the other two the keeper was right there to stop them. Malcolm Sask, left winger, had himself a swell game and he got the ball to the penalty spot many times. Bryn Savage is playing one hundred percent better. I knew he could do it.

Michael Wellar, since he's been playing left mid-field with us, plays more relaxed and supported the front line very well. Thunder foot Wix does his share at mid-field and was the key player for our cup win. Peter Dyck has to be the most improved player with his solid performance on defence. Duncan McRae played much better once he settled down and he kept the ball out of danger. Clinton Barnett was very nervous for this game. He played well, especially it being his first cup game. Jamie Lechner, our centre half, scared the forwards with his powerful volleys up to the strikers. He plays as well there or better than his last position. It's hard to say. He does them both very well.

Michael Ross plays mid-field and defence. For a small player he takes them all on. When he tackles he usually comes up with the ball. He saved quite a few goals for us this season on defence.

Jason Bosley, our goal keeper, had himself a good year. He started at left mid-field was doing swell until he got injured. The word got around that he had experience in goal and he's been there ever since. Jason has given our team help when we needed it. He has been noted as being very loyal to our team, we thank him for it. We all had a wonderful year and I sure hope we can have select team for our division next season. I'll do my part.

After Tony Walters and Bob Lenarduzzi of the Vancouver Whitecaps got lost trying to get to Aldergrove, it was only fitting for the Aldergrove United soccer club to present them with appropriate T-shirts.

R. McIlwain photo

Move over Whitecaps - Here comes mini soccer! The wind up of mini soccer drew 400 five to nine year olds to enjoy the fun of a day long tournament at Coghlan school. Rick McIlwain photo

Rugby team performs well

By MARK LUDWIG

The Senior Boys rugby team defeated Chilliwack 18-17 in an exhibition game at Langley Secondary School on Tuesday, March 23. Tim Bridge scored a try, a convert, and four penalties to account for all of Aldergrove's points. Richard Jolly and Greg Mayer also played strong games for the seniors.

On Thursday, March 25 our Senior Boys rugby team fell behind 10-0 to North Surrey in the first half of the team's second league game. However, a determined effort by Aldergrove's forwards gradually turned the tide until a late penalty kick made the final score 13 to 10, giving Aldergrove its first win ever over North Surrey.

Once again Tim Bridge scored all of Aldergrove's points, this time with a try and three penalties. The forwards were led by Richard Jolly, who dominated the line-outs, with Dale Anderlini and Brian Santarpia.

The Junior Boys rugby team played their first game of the season, on Tuesday, March 23. They lost to Yale of Abbotsford whose experience proved too much for our boys. The Juniors will improve with experience and practice. Outstanding players for Aldergrove in this game were Ron Hunt, Brian Santarpia, Ken Woykin and Kevin Green.

Congratulations go to the Aldergrove gym team who competed at the Provincials this past weekend. The girls placed first in the level IV category. Denise Ambers place 1st at vaulting, 2nd on balance beam, 3rd on floor exercise and 3rd on uneven bars. Denise Ambers was second all around losing 1st place to a girl from Secove by 2-100 of a point. Linda Hammerston placed 6th on bars.

Congratulations to all team members for a fine team effort.

Future games in Aldergrove sports:

Senior boys rugby

Thursday, April 1 at Port Moody (A).

Thursday, April 15 host Port Coquitlam.

Last seasonal game at Steele

By RUSS DAVIDSON

ALDERGROVE - Saturday, March 27 the Legionaires and the Boomers travelled to Steele park to play the last regular game of the season for both teams.

Legionaires played with only ten men for the first half, so the Boomers took advantage of the weak side and got a beautiful goal. However, not to be left out, the Legionaires got that one back in quick order, as Adrian Reglin fed Danny Wakelyn, and on to Paul Liebel, and it was all tied up at one apiece.

Boomers started pressing again, but Arron Cochrane held them on three good chances for a go-ahead goal. Bryan Bell, playing his usual good game, got the ball at the half and fed Adrian Reglin, who made an excellent pass to Danny Wakely, and it was 2 to 1 for the Legionaires. Andy Brown arrived late but made up for this very quickly.

In the second half, Chris Bleau fed Paul Liebel with a good pass on to the left side to Chris Bell. The ball went back to Darren Baxter and up to Andy Brown, and it was 3 to 1 for the Legionaires.

Last week, the Legionaires won the Fraser Valley cup. This week the boys play Realty World for the league cup.

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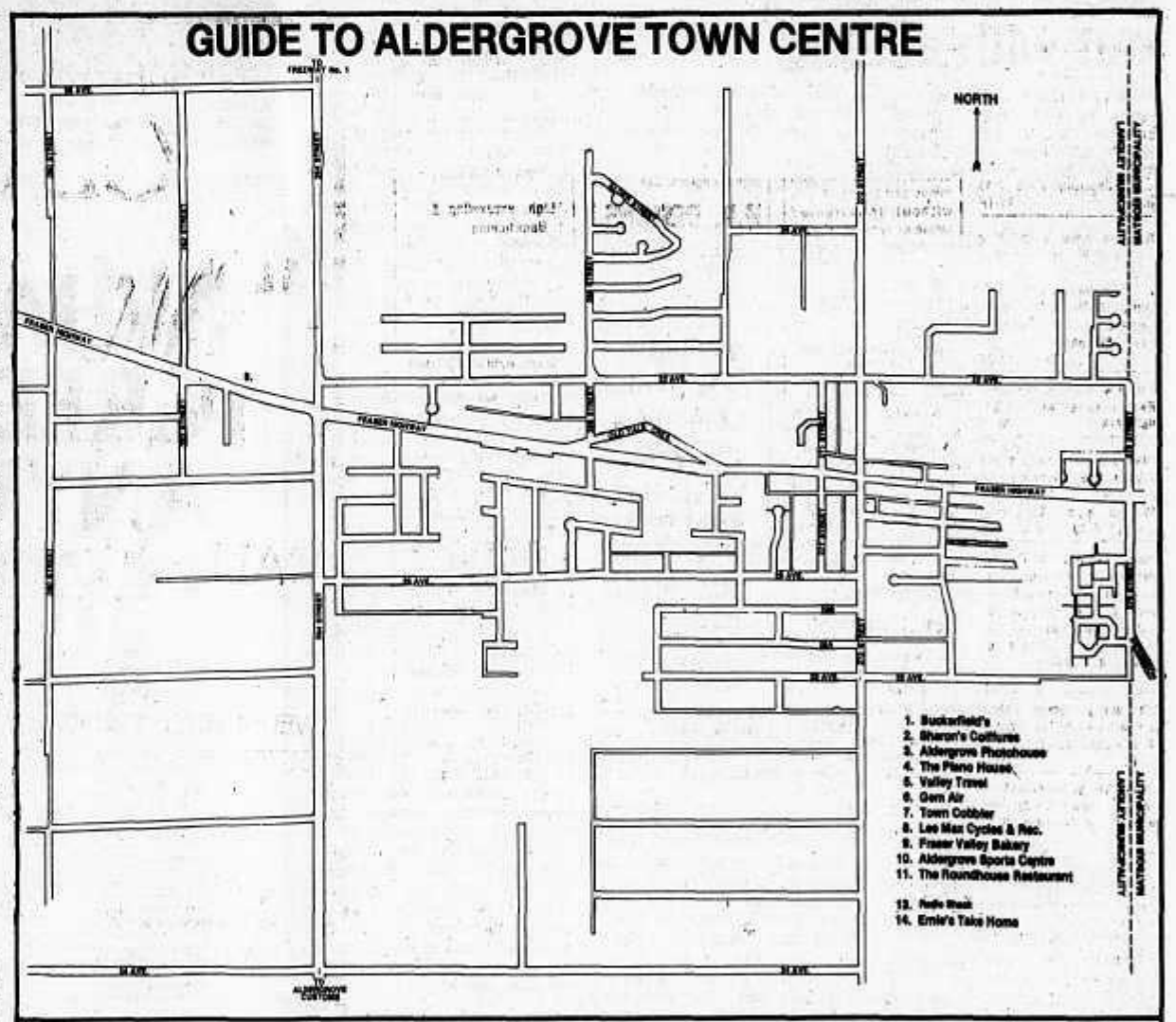

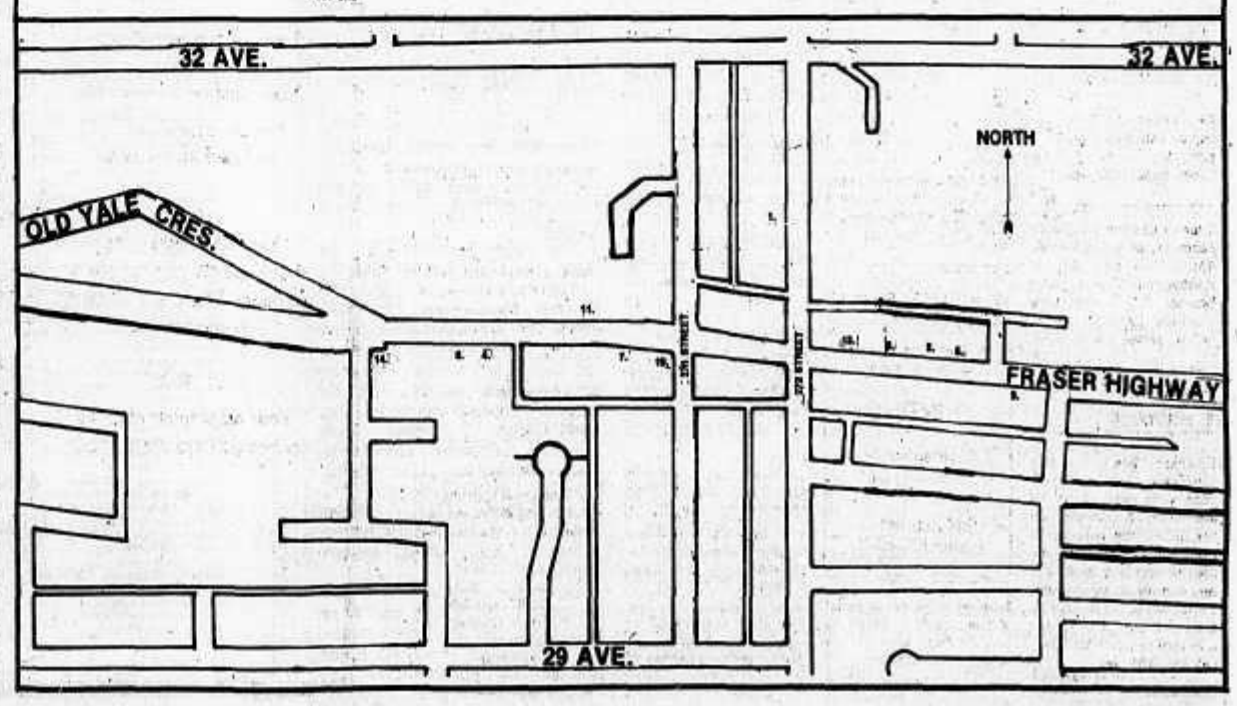

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18. Bldg. Construction
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53. Cars
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Phone your ad to: 856-8303 or 856-5212.

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Weekly rate: first 20 words - $2.60 minimum charge; 10 cents per word for each additional word. Box Numbers - $2.25 extra.

Deadlines for classified ads are 2:00 p.m. Monday and for too late to classify 12:00 noon Tuesday.

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

OFFICE HOURS

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

1. ANNOUNCEMENTS AND COMING EVENTS

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

St. Ann's Catholic church, 2826 - 272 Street, Aldergrove, 856-2641. Masses: Saturday 8:00 p.m. Sunday 8:30, 11:00 a.m. Confession: Saturday 7 to 7:45 p.m. 11-TF

Do you have a drinking problem? If so, and you wish to stop, Alcoholics Anonymous can assist you. Write to Box 782, Aldergrove or phone 856-8240 or (Van.) 873-8468. 35-794351-TF

Join the creative stylist at Expressions Hair Design. 856-1778. 40-26

Flea market. Aldergrove Legion. Every Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Table rental $5. Admission 25 cents. Phone 856-5043. 39-4285-TF

Ron Neesman & Carolyn Ireland, former owners of Small Planet Natural Foods wish to share their participation type natural food co-op with interested parties. 856-5234. 4-798175-TF

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Enrol now for fall classes at Charlie Brown Co-op preschool. Call Jane 856-5021. 11-4

Tea & bake sale, Apr. 24, Legion hall, Aldergrove. Tea between 2-4 p.m. Bake sale & bingo, door prize. 13-4

Aldergrove Boy Scouts group expanding. Any boys between 11-14 yrs. are eligible to join. Meets United Church hall Wed. evening 7-8:30 p.m. For further info. call 856-2751 or 856-5804. 13-4

Air cadets, Aldergrove Legion hall. Fri., Apr. 16, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., $6. ea. ticket. Band, bar & snacks. 13-3

Country Charms preschool. Easter bazaar & flea market. Apr. 3, 1-4 p.m. Bradner Presbyterian Church, 5275 Bradner Rd. Crafts, bake sale, tea room, cake walk, raffles, games & more fun. 13-1

2. PERSONALS

Eckankar. "Eck is life, this substance that is here & goes with each of us as individuals & sustains all life, is but the essence of God. We learn not to really ask for anything of it, but very humbly become a vehicle for it." Gems of Soul by Darwin Gross. For further information about Eckankar call 856-2602 eves. 13-796370-1

For all interested relatives & friends with a drinking problem, Aldergrove Al-Anon will meet in the United Church hall every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. 856-4881, 856-2892. 19-82250-TF

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5. CARDS OF THANKS

I had a great time celebrating my birthday on Mar. 22 in the OAP hall with the choral group, relatives & friends. Sincere thanks for the lovely birthday cards & presents I received. Signed Emilie Franklin. 13-798375-1

7. LOST & FOUND

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Trees for sale. Ideal for landscaping. Fir, spruce, pine. 5-11 ft. 534-5084. John Reger, 4877 - 240 St., Langley. 11-4

Spruce, fir, pine, birch & elm trees. Also shrubs. 856-8266. 12-3

Tree topping, pruning & falling. Free estimate. Call 856-1964. 13-796372-2

Trees & shrubs for sale. Elm, birch, hemlock, 6-7 ft. high, $2. Pine, 2½ ft., $2. Shrubs, $2.-$4. 856-8286. 13-1

13. TRACTOR WORK

KARL DEGLAN
Bulldozing - Excavating
Clearing & Burning
Demolition & Loading
Cat D6 & D6 dozers
955 & 931-LGP loaders
Excavator clearing grapple
Karl 856-8032
Moody 534-4876
11-95517-TF

Rototeling, ploughing, discing, harrowing, seeding. Loader work & mini backhoe service. Bernie 856-2738. 6-798215-TF

NO JOE GROUND PREPS.
No job too small
We do them all.
856-1325
6-95252-TF

Excavating, levelling, grading, etc. 350 & 450 John Deere grader & rubber tired hoe. Call Don 530-5559. 10-4

Clearing & Burning
Bulldozing & Excavating
Demolition & Site Grading
1 yd. Hydraulic Excavator D6C
JD450 6-way Blade
Hourly or Contract
Free Estimates
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7-95269-TF

Pit run, fill sand, ¾" mulch, ½" crushed chips, crushed rock, drain rock, torpedoe, septic fill. Delivered. 534-1348. And gravel driveway repair. 25-797501-TF

Backhoe work, water & sewer lines, excavating & landclearing. 856-1047. 15-796395-TF

Bedard Excavating
- Loading & levelling
- light excavation
- backhoe service
- J.D. 350 track loader

856-7116
45-80840-TF

OTTER POWER DIGGING
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*Power poles supplied & erected
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*Water lines
Single Axle Dump Truck
NO JOB TOO SMALL
Ph. 856-8169
3-2033-TF

Backhoe services. Case 580B. Septics, trenching, excavating. 2 hr. min. Ph. Al Dutra 859-5734. 12-4

GODDARD TRUCKING & EXCAVATING LTD.
*Radio controlled tandem dump trucks also transfer unit
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*931 wide track with 6 way hydraulic blade
*JCB 806B Excavator on tracks
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Backhoe services. Case 580B. Septics, trenching, excavating. 2 hr. min. Call Al Dutra 859-5734, 859-3281 13-3

Rototilling. 6 ft. machine complete line of haying equip. Wanted, standing hay fields. 856-8563. 13-4

Post hole auger, post pounding, fencing, rototeling, landscaping. 856-7814 13-796377-2

18. BLDG. CONSTRUCTION

Barn construction, 2 - 8 stall. Finished to any stage. 856-8859. 11-4

Peterson Construction. 25 yrs. exp. Specializing in additions, alterations, new homes, barns & sundecks, etc. 856-7964. 11-796326-TF

Duroid roofing applied on old or new. Free estimates. 856-8859. 11-4

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1 yd. Hydraulic Excavator D6C
JD450 6-way Blade
Hourly or Contract
Free Estimates
856-3737
7-95269-TF

19. BRICK WORK

All types of brick, block & stone fire facings, etc. Free estimates. Call Jim 856-1793. 13-797169-TF

22. ELECTRICAL

Vanrook Electric Ltd.
7333 - 208A Street
Langley, B.C., V3A 4P7
Electrical Contractors
Residential
Commercial
Farm, etc.
Electric Heating
Motor Control
Fire Alarm Systems
Emergency Lighting
For free estimates call
Paul at 534-6313
34-83169-TF

23. TOPSOIL & MANURE

Mushroom manure for sale. $4. pr. yd. 14 yds. free delivery local area. 856-7181 10-4

Screened topsoil, guaranteed no sticks or stones. 856-6238 anytime. 12-798340-TF

Weed free mushroom manure, $40. for 10 yds. Free delivery within 10 mi. 856-7485 or 856-8877. 12-4

For sale. 2 yr. old mushroom manure. Good for garden. We load, you pick up. 856-3231. 12-4

Mushroom manure for sale. $10. pr. pickup. You load. 26638 - 58 Ave. 12-4

Mushroom manure. $10. pr. pickup truck loaded or will deliver. 6083 - 264 St., Aldergrove. 856-4935 or 856-4083. 13-4

23. TOPSOIL & MANURE

For sale. Mushroom manure. Small quantities delivered Aldergrove & Langley area. Reas. price. 856-3759. 11-4

24. HAY SALES

HOBBY FARMERS
We have a large selection of HAY. Top quality at a reasonable price. Come in any day except Sunday for a bale, a ton or to order a load.
VANDERVEEN HAY SALES LTD.
18726 - #10 Hwy.
576-1177
47-94135-TF

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Alfalfa, straw & timothy
By bale, ton or load.
Washington, Alberta
856-1039 856-3968
24-82590-TF

1st cut alfalfa. $7. pr. bale. 856-4992. 10-4

Alfalfa, $125. pr. ton. $5.50 pr. bale. 530-0501. 12-2

1st cut alfalfa, $7. pr. bale. 8240 - 272 St., Langley. 12-4

High land hay, no rain. $1.50 pr. bale. 856-2372. 12-2

Good hay. No rain. $2. pr. bale. 856-8518. 13-4

25. FUEL

Firewood for sale. Split & delivered. $75. pr. cord. 856-4564. 12-2

1½ cords of firewood. $120. 856-8877. 12-2

25. FUEL

Firewood for sale. 1st pickup load $50., 2nd pickup load, $40. Split & delivered. 856-4851. 11-4

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

Fresh cut alder firewood, $25. pr. level pickup load. You pick up, no packing. Already split. 856-2065. 12-4

Firewood for sale. One pickup load (½ cord) delivered, split & stacked. $45. 856-6887. 13-2

26. AUCTION

Pacific Coast Auctions Ltd.
32905 Ventura Ave.
Clearbrook, B.C.
(behind MacDonalds)
A quality sale every Thursday, 7 p.m.
(No Monday sales)
15% sellers commission
Open for receiving consignments Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
854-1516
We buy estates.
17-82103-TF

HORSE & TACK AUCTION
Cloverdale Fairgrounds
Sun., April 18, 12 noon
Selling all types of registered & grade horses & ponies.
Large variety of new & used tack.
Consignments wanted
Bud or Pat Noel
530-8271
11-95515-5

31. SITUATIONS WANTED

For hire. Owner operator, 3 ton truck. Ph. 856-8217 eves. Ask for Mark. 7-TF

Babysitting in my home. Mon. - Fri., near Parkside school. 856-3108. 10-4

Will babysit your home. Reas., bonded. Write Box 220 this paper. 10-796305-4

Lead guitarist, some exp., wants to practice with anyone who likes rock. Ph. Mark 856-6773. 10-4

Gardens rototilled, $10. pr. hr. Ph. Joe at 534-0369. 10-4

Will do sewing repairs & alterations for children & adult clothes. 856-4674. 10-4

Remodelling, renovations, all types carpentry work, windows, doors, patio, new, old. One call does it all. Phone Gary 856-3969 or Reni 530-8193. 12-798362-4

Exp. housekeeper will do house cleaning. Good ref. 856-7886. 12-2

Middle aged man requires work as handyman, carpenters helper, caretaker, etc. 852-2275. 12-2

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

Loving daytime care in my home. Exp. mom, nutritional lunches. Call anytime 856-9382. 11-4

Responsible family man seeks full time employment. Some exp. in carpentry & 6 yrs. glass cutting. 856-1674 or 856-7572. 11-4

31. SITUATIONS WANTED

Will babysit my home. Vic. 268 St., Aldergrove. 856-8855. 11-3

Reliable lady needs house cleaning work. One day weekly now open. 856-7896 after 5 p.m. 11-3

Babysitting in my home Mon. - Fri. all day or after school. Sandbox & swing. 856-7518. 13-4

Young man willing to mow lawns. You supply mower. $5. pr. average lawn. 856-5942 ask for Dave. 13-796365-1

Daycare. Daily or weekly. Lots of T.L.C. 264 St. & 84 Ave. 888-4251. 13-1

Tri-chem instructor Pat Frost. 856-2114. 13-4

Baysitting my home or yours. 3 yr. old & baby. 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Occasional Saturdays. $2. pr. hours. 856-8648. 13-2

Will do yard cleanup & haul debris to the dump. 856-6040 eves. 13-2

32. JOBS AVAILABLE

Reliable person for 3 hrs. pr. week to help keep smaller garden in shape. Ph. 856-7553. 12-2

Need sitter to come into my home weekdays. Start Apr. 5, 6:15 - 3:30. 856-6364. 12-2

Laid off? Looking for work? No exp. necessary. 536-6150. Leave name & number 11-3

Housekeeper wanted for 5 hrs. every Fri. Must be willing to work hard. Refs. please, wages negotiable. 856-8864. 12-2

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