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ALDERGROVE REALTY ACTION

Residential values up, commercial down

By IAN CAMERON

ALDERGROVE - For more than two years now, retail business has not exactly been booming ... in Aldergrove or elsewhere in the country.

This is sharply reflected in property values.

Commercial values have hit a low, while residential values are on a slow but steady increase.

Just ask provincial tax assessor Wayne Sommerfeldt.

"Aldergrove has taken quite a drop in the commercial sector," says Sommerfeldt, "and the values (for tax purposes) will still be coming down quite a bit."

Sommerfeldt adds that "this does not hold true in the residential area of town."

In fact, he says, tax evaluation here has increased at a faster rate than any other part of the municipality during the past two years.

The market is what dictates an increase - or a decrease for that matter - in property assessments. Residential market has been good, commercial market almost stagnant since the 1982 recession. It is as simple as that.

Sommerfeldt and his deputy assessors follow this market closely in order to provide fair evaluations of all types of property.

His comments agree with the market analysis as it is experienced by local realtors. People are still coming to the Fraser Valley to live, and they are still clutching their purse strings.

Aldergrove, in particular, seems to be the chosen hometown for newcomers. So many new homes have been built and sold here during the past couple of years that tax assessments in suburban Aldergrove have risen by 30 percent. This is the highest figure for any community in Langley township. Sales have been slower in Brookswood, Murrayville and the Salmon River Uplands where only a 10 percent increase has been noted, Sommerfeldt says. Fort Langley has grown a little faster, with property values up about 22 percent, but Aldergrove tops the list.

"There is no trouble whatsoever in Aldergrove with the residential market," the chief assessor comments.

Somerfeldt says there is a delayed reaction between actual market values and the assessments levied under his authority. This is because December 31, 1982, according to provincial law was used as the cut off date for preparing the 1984 tax rolls, a lapse of almost two years.

A change in the legislation will see this time lapse reduced to less than half a year. The 1985 assessments, which will be mailed to the public in the beginning of October of this year, are computed from figures calculated as of July 1 last.

Business people who are also property owners in the downtown Aldergrove area, can look forward to a reduction in their taxes. This, in turn, could help retailers regain the competitive edge during a period of harsh economic realities.

No more money in coffers

MURRAYVILLE - Some assessments are up, others are down, but throughout Langley municipality, tax evaluations will probably total roughly the same as they did last year, provincial assessor Wayne Sommerfeldt told councilors here Monday morning.

Mayor Bill Blair and his six councilmen did not seem to be happy with this situation which, in effect, means that unless the township's mill rate is reassessed there will be no more money coming in to the municipal coffers in 1985 than there did in 1984.

It is not seen as a popular move by politicians to boost the millrate.

"You will have to exercise restraint, bureaucrats," he advised top officials present hearing Sommerfeldt's remarks.

TOWN TALK

By LYNDA FRANZ

It has been suggested that our public recreation facilities could be better and more efficiently run by private enterprise. What do you think?

Brian Thompson: A private enterprise would tend to put more effort into the facility than the government would.

Richel Hein: It doesn't really matter to me who runs our public facilities.

Carey Upshaw: Possibly. Creativity could be employed by private ownership. And provide a sense of involvement in the community.

Frank Schiller: At least if the government runs the facilities, they don't make a profit. Private enterprise would.

Lyle Hagedorn: Private enterprise would charge too much for the use of the facilities. Also, they would start catering to the well-to-do people and it wouldn't remain a *fully public* service.

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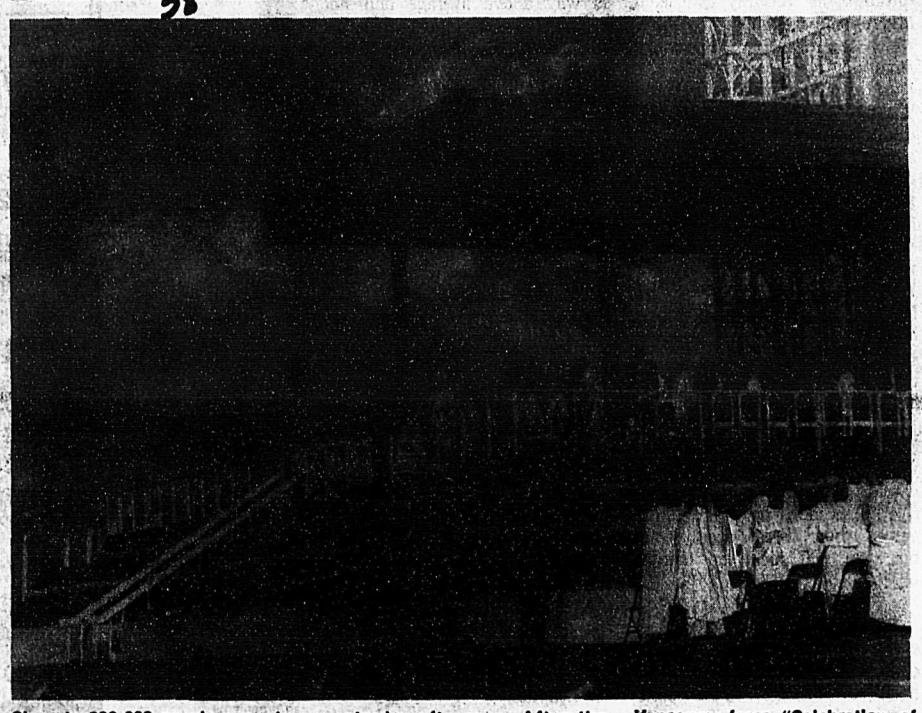


Close to 200,000 people came to see and hear Pope John Paul II at Abbotsford International airport yesterday afternoon. After the celebration of mass the Holy Father went to B.C. Place in Vancouver for a "Celebration of Life."
-John McKenzie Photo

Slow postal service said to cause hardship

MURRAYVILLE - A township policy that differs from the practise in other municipalities and higher levels of government "is causing a hardship to some people," Ald. Muriel Arnason said Monday morning.

"Most other municipalities accept postmarks as proof of (deadline) payment at tax paying time," Arnason said. "Why don't we?"

Many people who mailed their taxes to city hall ahead of deadline later learned to their dismay that they had been charged with penalty and interest because the letter wasn't opened until after the deadline, Arnason said.

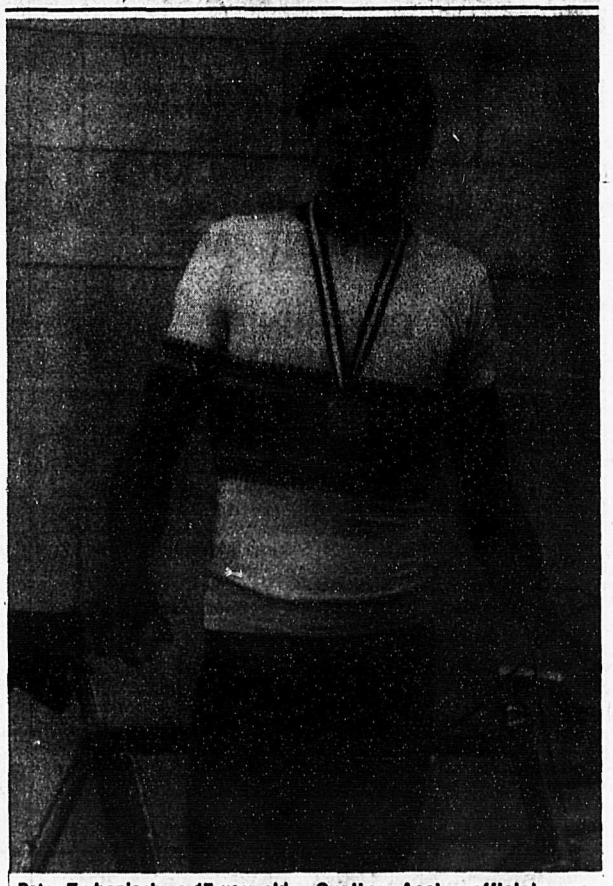
"Are we not contravening the post office act?" she asked. This law states that mail becomes the property of the addressee at the moment it is dumped into a letter slot.

Treasurer Steve Wilcox answered Arnason by saying that a postmarked stamp was not always solid verification of the date of mailing, and, that besides, the tax department would have to retain all envelopes at extra cost to the taxpayers.

Service provided by Canada Post came under attack when Mayor Bill Blair commented somewhat sarcastically that it used to take two to three days for mail to get from Aldergrove to Murrayville. Recently he had received complaints from a taxpayer whose cheque was mailed from Aldergrove on July 11 and reached municipal hall five days later, on July 16.

"God, you could have walked down with it quicker than that," Blair said.

Ald. Carol Gran, however, said that it is a common excuse that "the cheque is in the mail" and that "this catering to people should come to an end."



Peter Turbanisch, a 17 year old cyclist from north County Line, smiles as he displays his two favorite possessions; a gold medal won in competition at the team time trials in St. Jerome, Que. and the bicycle which he rode to victory on.

His team broke all previous records in the 70 km. junior team time trials on Aug. 16, and in fact surpassed the efforts of renowned senior racers like Alex Steida.

The four-man B.C. junior team included Turbanisch, Richmond's Nathal Sagard and Maple Ridge's Brent Underdahl and Aladar Rathony. Turbanisch also finished eighth in the road races, and tenth in the Molson Cup during the St. Jerome event.

Turbanisch has one more year left in category 3 racing [16 to 18 years], and insiders expect even greater results from him next year. He has received an invitation to compete in the Canada Games, next year in St. John's, Nfld., and Canadian Cycling Ass'n. officials are pulling for his inclusion in next year's world championships. Turbanisch, a quiet-spoken, modest young man ["I don't think I'm so hot."] is also working towards the sportsman's ultimate goal: competing in the 1988 summer Olympics.

He first began racing with the Central Fraser Valley cycling club three years ago at the urging of his grade 7 teacher, Bob McWhinnie, and he currently holds the record for their 20 mile time trials, held every second Thursday evening on 0 Avenue near Aldergrove customs office.

The racing season is soon finished, with only a handful of events left, but in January, he and his coach, Dieter Tschauner of Bradner, will begin work on the next season. They will start out with regular, grueling six-hour rides to build up stamina, and beginning in April will compete in regular season races.

- Kurt Langmann photo

Utility bills fly "Jolly Roger"

BLAINE, Wash. - A proposed Langley dumpsite looked good to B.C. officials but they forgot about our American cousins.

And Blaine officials are furious that the site is just a stone's throw from underground streams that feed the town's reservoir.

"It's fair to say the impact on the U.S. was not considered," B.C. deputy environment minister Ben Marr admitted last week.

"International considerations may lead to the site being dropped from the final concept plan."

Blaine officials are doing their best to make sure it is.

They are going to give the B.C. government an earful this week and plan to put a health warning, complete with skull-and-crossbones, on every utility bill next month.

"We're making this our top political priority," said Blaine city councilor Bill Dollarhide.

The Langley gravel pit at 200 Street tops the list of 14 possible sites chosen by the Lower Mainland Refuse Project set up to try to solve the garbage disposal problem in the lower mainland.

Marr said the public will be told in six weeks what sites have been chosen for landfills, incinerators and hazardous waste disposal.

Then thorough technical studies will be done, even south of the border if necessary, and public meetings held.

Ignorance is bliss?

MURRAYVILLE - She doesn't like to "frighten people", and therefore Ald. Carol Gran says that there is no sense in releasing an engineering report to the public that deals with the monitoring of leachate from the Jackman Road dump.

Besides, Gran says, the report is "incomplete."

Ald. Muriel Arnason does not agree.

Arnason says the report has been three years in the making and she thinks it should be made public now in view of the controversy surrounding six new regional dumps having been proposed for the Langley area.

"Leachate is of major importance," Arnason says. "And it is important that this report be made available to all groups (opposing more dumps)."

But so far, councilors Monday morning chose to keep report secret.

'Freeloaders' left to devices

MURRAYVILLE - They are "freeloaders who don't pay their way" but there's nothing any municipality can do about that, Ald. Elford Nundal commented Monday morning.

Nundal was talking about electoral (unincorporated) areas such as Huntingdon and Sumas Mountain.

People who live within one of these areas do not pay property taxes same as most other Canadians.

But Nundal said the provincial government is presently working out a plan for electoral districts under which they will be given the opportunity to "decide their own destination."

Although they both have representatives on the same regional district board, it does not matter what Langley township does or does not think of present or projected guidelines destined to eventually get the "freeloaders" into the tax fold, Nundal said.

The municipal clerk had recommended that council inform Central Fraser Valley regional that they do not want to share in the actual planning costs.

Meetings on business taxes

MURRAYVILLE - "You wonder why people go into business. Why don't they get a lunch kit or become a bureaucrat?" Ald. Elford Nundal mused Monday morning.

"I like bureaucrats," said Ald. Carol Gran.

Councilors were looking over the schedule of public meetings on "taxation and economic development" announced by provincial finance minister Hugh Curtis.

According to Curtis, the meetings will "conduct a thorough review of the impact of (provincial) taxation upon economic development."

"Where does Langley come in?" asked Ald. Muriel Arnason. No meeting has been scheduled for Langley.

Interested people from Langley district will have to go to the meeting scheduled at the Clearbrook Motor Inn in Abbotsford for Thursday, November 1 at 2 p.m., she was told.

Festival Days committee to meet

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Festival Days committee will be holding a meeting to form an Aldergrove Festival Days Society.

Anyone from the community or business sector who is interested in helping with the festival or willing to serve on the executive are invited to attend.

The meeting is scheduled for September 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Roundhouse Restaurant.

Chamber works on their image

By FIONA BRETT

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce met here last Wednesday at Pirros Pizza Place, and really got down to brass tacks, so to speak.

One of the main problems the chamber faces, said president Cal Walker, is that people in Aldergrove are not really aware of what functions the chamber perform, and we must try to change that.

The meeting was well attended, but it would be nice if more people could come out and sit in on the monthly meetings, enjoy a meal and get to know neighbors and business people as well as taking a small part in helping to improve Aldergrove. There are always a small group of people who end up taking on too big a workload and through no fault of their own do not accomplish as much as when more people were to share the responsibilities. As a result of this, several subsidiary committees have now been formed by members of the chamber, this way each person knows their job and all can meld their ideas and accomplishments together. Yours truly has been elected 'media' person and I shall be reporting events as they happen in conjuncton with the chamber.

The Chamber of Commerce hold their general meetings every second Wednesday of the month in the meeting room at Pirros. Dinner is optional and each person is responsible for covering cost of meals and-or drinks. Those who wish to dine should be there at 6 p.m., but if they just wish to attend the meeting 7 p.m. should be the time of arrival. This way all business can be accomplished by 9 p.m. It is important to note that residents are encouraged to join the chamber as well as merchants.

Special guest speakers are also arranged by the chamber, all authorities on subjects pertaining to a community such as ours. These talks are informative and productive and can offer insight to situations which otherwise may go unknown by the majority.

If you would like to become a member of the Aldergrove chamber of commerce you can attend their next meeting which will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at Pirros Pizza Place on Fraser Highway.

Orwick passed away

ALDERGROVE - A well known Aldergrove resident passed away at her home here Sunday afternoon.

Irene Bernice Orwick is particularly well known to readers of The Star, to the columns of which she was a regular contributor for the past 20 years.

Born on June 8, 1900 at Momence, Illinois, she was 84 years old at the time of her death. Irene Orwick loved people and always lived by the Golden Rule. She also thoroughly enjoyed gardening, especially growing of flowers and vegetables that she liked to share with others who did not have a garden of their own. A homemaker most of her life, she held a life membership in OAPO branch 71, a group for which she worked extremely hard. Always she was ready to help other elderly people, and always there with a winning smile.

Mrs. Orwick was predeceased by her husband Osten Bertin Orwick in 1967. She is survived by sons Norm of Aldergrove and Jim and daughter-in-law Dauna of Richmond. Also six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Irene Orwick

Funeral services, for which the date has not as yet been set, will be held at Henderson's Langley funeral home. Burial will be at the old Aberdeen cemetery.

Murrayville threatens political fortunes

MURRAYVILLE - If there's one thing ratepayers in this small centrally located Langley community do not want, then it is for municipal council to railroad through the recently completed Murrayville community plan of which the township officials are so proud.

At a public meeting held on Wednesday, September 12, the ratepayers voted 100 percent against the acceptance of the finalized plan. It has been many years in the making and is the final draft of a document that first saw the light of day three years ago.

Property owners in the Murrayville area would have been ready and willing to accept - and are still ready to do so - one of the earlier drafts, but this has been rejected by council.

Now the ratepayers have put the knife to councilors: Come up with a new plan (or the old one) within 30 days, "before the November elections." They have voiced their threat openly: "If not, we will kick you out of office."

The reason the property owners are so upset is because they claim the newest plan, that hasn't even made it to the public hearing stage as yet, will prevent development, downgrade present zoning of properties, and achieve nothing else but cost them an arm and a leg in municipal development charges all at the same time.

"We feel that the cost of sewers (as projected by officials) is way above average and not realistic," says spokesman for the group, Bill Thompson. "The plan is simply not economically viable or acceptable to the residents."

If the old drawings from 1981 were to be used, Thompson says, "it would help lower the cost of sewers to Murrayville substantially."

An associate of a builder who is ready to proceed with a 52-unit housing development just west of Langley hospital, says that his client has offered to pay $¼-million toward the servicing of the entire area in addition to provide for individual hookups from all the 52 lots. Stan VanMeer also says the servicing is already intact that would allow for this first stage development. Money could then be used to service a second stage, he says.

Councilors, so far, have ignored this argument, countering with statements to the effect that the present sewers cannot be utilized because they are reserved for an eventual expansion of the hospital.

Pensioners' activities in full swing

By OPAL THOMAS

ALDERGROVE - All activities are now in full swing at the OAP hall so new members are invited to come and join. Sing with the choral group on Monday evenings, play crib Tuesday afternoon, join the art club on Wednesday afternoon, carpet bowl on Thursday afternoon, play bingo in the afternoon on the last Friday of the month. Play whist on the first Thursday evening. Play bridge every Friday evening. Dance every Wednesday from 8:30 to 11 and every Saturday from 8:30 to midnight.

The general meeting is held the first Friday of the month at 1:30 p.m.

The door prize at the dance Saturday night (a dinner for two donated by Pafans Restaurant in the Aldergrove Mall) was won by young fiddler Robert Crozier.

Visitors at the Saturday dance were Scott Leach from Surrey, Lydia Larson from Cloverdale, Ralph and Mabel Henning and Neva Krieger from Weyburn, Saskatchean. The spot dance prizes were won by Agnes McDonald and Frank Blomme.

Ernie says "It's a great time to go fishing!"

Manor society bazaar

ALDERGROVE - Jackman Manor auxiliary held their first meeting after summer recess at Lions Grove Estates. Plans were made for a fall bazaar to be held at Jackman Manor on November 14.

Auxiliary took part in exhibiting at the Aldergrove fair and shared first prize for the second time in the past two years.

Obituaries

Kiss

KISS, John, passed away on Sept. 11, 1984, after a lengthy illness, in MSA hospital. John Kiss, 73, of Aldergrove was born in Hungary on Dec. 24, 1910 and immigrated to Canada in 1913 with his parents, John and Mary Kiss, where they homesteaded in Khedive, Saskatchewan. In 1933 John Kiss and his parents together with his sister Helen and brother Frank moved to Ross Road near Aldergrove. Mr. Kiss married in 1945 and resided with his wife Susan at 272 Street and 48 Avenue in Aldergrove, which still remains the family residence.

Mr. Kiss, a retired logger, is predeceased by his father John in 1947, son Norman in 1975, and sister Helen Lazar in 1980. He is survived by his loving wife Susan; son Ken and wife Bernadine of Ladysmith; mother Mary of Surrey; brother Frank and wife Viola of White Rock; and five grandchildren; Shauna, Kenny, Kevin, Lindsay, and Kimberly.

Lojstroup

LOJSTROUP - Karen Elisabeth, passed away at MSA hospital on September 13, 1984. Aged 62 years, Mrs. Lojstroup was late of 27335 - 30 Avenue, Aldergrove. She had lived in the Aldergrove area for 60 years, and was a retired homemaker. Survived by her husband Nysom, two sons, Preben and wife Shirley of Aldergrove, and Svend Lojstroup of Nanaimo, three grandsons at home. Funeral service will be held on Friday, September 21, 1984 at 1:30 p.m. from the Chapel of Henderson's Funeral Home in Langley. Burial follows at Langley Lawn cemetery. Henderson's Funeral Home, 20786 Fraser Highway, Langley, in charge of arrangements.

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COMMUNITY PUBLIC MEETINGS

The federal Environmental Assessment Panel which has been established to review the environmental and related socio-economic implications of CN Rail's plans for twin tracking its main line in British Columbia from Valemount to Vancouver will be holding its final series of public meetings during the period September 24-27, 1984. These Community Sessions will be a continuation of the Panel's General Sessions held on June 19 and 20, 1984 in Coquitlam.

The schedule and locations for the Community Sessions are as follows:

September 24, 1984 — Clearwater
— Clearwater Improvement District Meeting Room, Station Road
— 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

September 25, 1984 — Kamloops
— Westwater Stockmen's Inn, 540 Victoria Street
— 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

September 26, 1984 — Lytton
— Lytton Community Hall, Main Street
— 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

September 27, 1984 — Chilliwack
— Fraser Cheam Regional District Boardroom, 8430 Cessna Drive
— 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

The public is invited to participate in the Panel review by presenting their views at the public meetings or by writing to the Panel.

Following completion of the Panel's Community Sessions, the Panel will prepare its final report to the federal Minister of Environment which will summarize the findings of its review and present its conclusions and recommendations.

Additional information on the Panel review and public meetings may be obtained by telephoning or writing:

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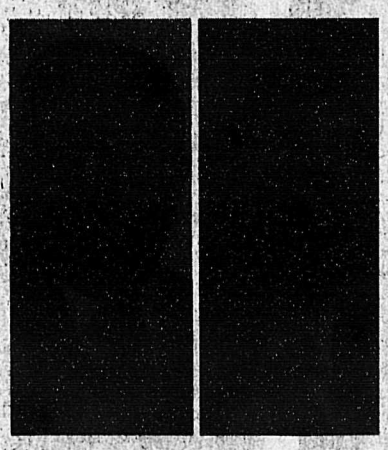

Réginald Dugré, M.Sc.c., RIA, FSMAC — William G. Rodden, RIA, FSMAC

Réginald Dugré was recently elected President of the 37,000 member Society of Management Accountants of Canada. William G. Rodden was elected a Vice-President of the Society.

Mr. Dugré is the Assistant Dean, Faculty of Administration at Laval University in Quebec City. Mr. Rodden is a consultant in Aldergrove, B.C.

Other members of the SMAC National Executive Committee are: D.T. Lowery, Regina; W.P. Petrie, Toronto; G.E.M. Cummings, Oakville, Ont.; W.H. Richardson, Halifax; and W.E. Langdon, Burlington, Ontario.

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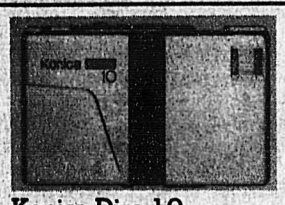

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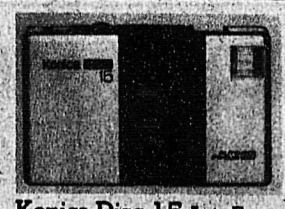

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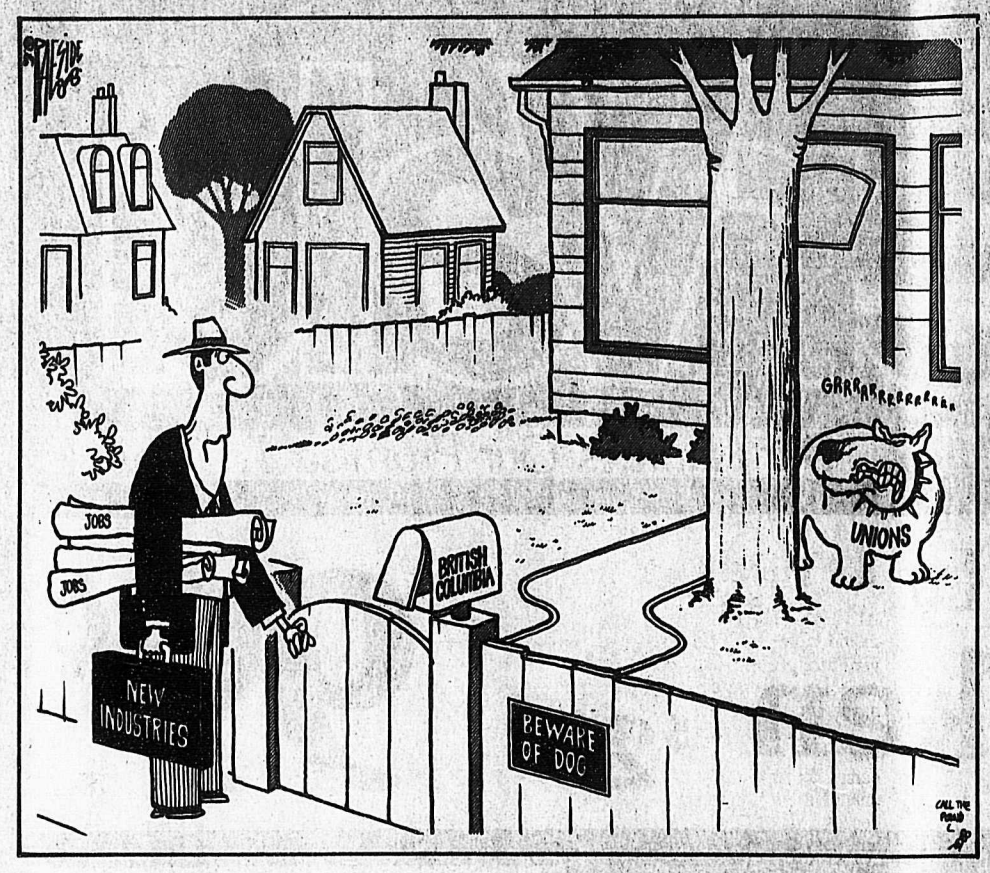

Beast sought in Alberta lake

St. PAUL, Alta. - It's been there for over a century (perhaps), has the head of either a unicorn or a horse, runs somewhere between one and 69 metres in length, is either deadly or harmless -- and the Alberta government has agreed to try and find it.

In a bid to calm concerned residents, the government has agreed to fly a helicopter over a small lake in northeastern Alberta to see if it can find a monster.

Residents of the Saddle Lake Indian reserve, 175 kilometres northeast of Edmonton, say the monster has been in the lake for generations and has been sighted repeatedly.

The creature has seldom been clearly described and has no name.

Some say it is a hairy, serpentine monster ranging in length from one to 69 metres. Some say it has a horse- like head and another claims it has a horn on its forehead.

The fish and wildlife branch plans to send a helicopter over the lake in October, when the water is clearer.

"We are willing to do that to appease them somewhat," said Ray Makowecki, branch director for northeastern Alberta. "They obviously must be seeing something.

"The question is: What is it?"

Willie Brertton, a member of the Saddle Lake band council, said the monster has been sighted about 100 times over the years.

There are those who say the creature has never harmed anyone, but others recall a legend of a girl, about age three, who was somehow enticed into the water by the monster about 100 years ago.

They claim her screams can still be heard at times.

Saddle Lake Chief Henry Quinney is skeptical.

"It's been going on for years," Quinney said. "I don't know what to say. I have to see it to believe it."

The band council decided it wanted answers to the mystery after a band employee reported he had seen the creature in June.

The council closed the lake to motor boats in late July, giving as reasons fear of the monster and concern that the boats were polluting the lake, the source of the band's water.

Brertton, appointed to investigate the monster reports further, went to the fish and wildlife branch, which got in touch with the University of Alberta.

Three university specialists visited the lake July 31 and Aug. 1 but found nothing. Two of them may investigate further.

The third expert, Wayne Roberts, curator of the university's zoology museum, believes the sightings were probably nothing more than animals such as moose and beaver.

"That's too bad, because I like to think there are things out there we haven't seen."

Roberts patrolled Saddle Lake with a depth sounder but found nothing unusual.

James Steinhauer, the band's burly police chief, said he and a partner saw the creature one night in August 1983, swimming back and forth about 46 metres offshore.

A light fog made it hard to determine the monster's features but Steinhauer said it resembled a snake and was roughly one metre in width.

"We threw a couple of rocks at it and took off," he said. "I used to think it was just a bunch of lies.

"Now I believe there is something in the lake."

Elmer Jackson, a 59-year-old farmer who lives near the lake, describes the creature as having a single horn on its forehead with a body about one metre wide and 69 metres long. He said he got a view of it three years ago when it surfaced about three metres from his boat.

Robert Purdy, a graduate student in wildland recreation who went on the trip to Saddle Lake with the university specialists, believes there might be something to the sightings.

"I believe the people who were telling the stories had seen something that disturbed them," Purdy said. "They couldn't all be mass-hallucinating.

"Who knows? Maybe they were."

Time for crime

MURRAYVILLE - They managed to "find" a spare week, so the period between November 4 and 10 this year has been proclaimed as "crime prevention week" in Langley.

"I thought it was supposed to be 'crime prevention week' in Canada all year round," Mayor Bill Blair commented.

Comment

Color it blue

Color Canada Tory blue. What happened in the federal election was not just a Conservative sweep, it was an awesome avalanche.

In one important aspect it far outweighs even the Conservatives' massive victory in 1958 under John Diefenbaker because this time the Tories won their Quebec victories in their own right. Their chances of turning yesterday's new votes into a solid, lasting political base look better than Diefenbaker's ever could. -Montreal Gazette

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Added thanks

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Last week's letter to the editor on the food bank made a terrible omission. When we were thanking the many people who have been helping out, we neglected to give our thanks to Louise Weckerle of the Roundhouse restaurant. She donated the funds of $40 from the Black Forest cake raffle at the Aldergrove Agriculture Fair. This is one of many contributions she has made since we have opened, and we would like to express our thanks to her and apologize for the oversight.

VAL WETHERSETT
Aldergrove

Time for dump treatment?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

"The more politicians - the better". For what? (The Star, September 5, 1984).

By the sound of your paper it's about time the great mayor Bill Blair and his municipal government got the Liberal dump treatment.

If this dump is too important for the people of Aldergrove-Langley to have a say in, I say it's high time our political egos got an Allison mayor with an Arnason minister.

BOB SPILLER
Langley.

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Pretty penny for your pet

By FRANK TONGE

As a pet lover I was intrigued to listen to a report from a vet who had estimated that the cost of keeping a dog throughout its lifetime would amount to about $6,000. Cost of a cat was estimated at a more moderate $4,000. This price I presume includes top line food, all health care and regular checkups.

I felt perhaps this cost was maybe just a trifle high so my wife and I did a quick calculation concerning value of our two felines and thought that maybe the $4,000 figure was just a mite high - our rough estimate came to approximately $2,000 each over their long lifetime.

Now for this week's classified ad.

For sale - 2 adorable cuddly cats - one female. Can be adopted for half their valued price - only $1,000 each. Please apply early, there's sure to be a rush!

The price is right, down south

ALDERGROVE - Recently a letter was received at the Aldergrove Star. It had been air mailed from Amsterdam, Holland, exactly 22 days earlier.

It is not known whether it crossed the Atlantic Ocean by carrier pigeon, but what is known is that exactly 10 days after it left Holland it was handled by postal authorities at Cawston, B.C. There is a stamp attesting to this. It bore the correct address and postal code for Aldergrove, V0X 1A0. Code for Cawston, we checked out, is V0X 1C0.

On the final leg of its journey, it took the letter 12 days to get from the South Okanagan to its intended destination.

There are strong rumors that postal rates are about to go up. Handling charges, we presume. In the meantime we mail our overseas letters from Lynden or Blaine, Washington.

Faster, and cheaper, too.

Putting challenge back into education

North America's system of public education is not working and Dr. Maurice Gibbons, a professor of education at Simon Fraser University believes he understands why.

"Plainly stated, the system is based on the 19th century premise that education's function is one of providing basic literacy skills. Such skills are undeniably important but in the computer age technology is far better equipped to handle such details. To serve society education should equip young people with skills that will enable them to cope with modern life."

The Harvard graduate believes he has developed an education plan which can do just that and, at the same time, use human and financial resources more efficiently. "The key is in motivating students so they are eager to discover their innate human skills."

Many North American educators, who have studied and implemented Gibbons' concept, think he is right.

Gibbons says students, parents, the taxpaying public, policy makers, government officials and educators are well aware of deficiencies in our methods of delivering education, but seem unable to find solutions.

"Countless hours have been spent arguing over what is wrong and who is to blame but little has been done to develop more powerful learning concepts, to make learning more than memorization of prescribed material, more than the drudgery and exposure to failure that formal education represents to many people.

Gibbons says our continued emphasis on the mastery of assigned information separates the inner drives of students — their energies, attitudes, values, curiosities, ideas, needs — from the task of learning.

"As a result of structuring education so completely, students do not learn social skills or responsible social roles, and they do not benefit from the power of co-operative learning. Nor does the institutional environment usually model these kinds of social interactions, since schools are seldom democratically-run. And we seem unable to incorporate the idea of the new literacy — learning how to learn for a lifetime — a critical point in an age where people must constantly keep abreast of new knowledge to function successfully."

Gibbons says there is irrefutable evidence that massive change is needed, but still there is reluctance to alter the system that has been with us for so long.

He stresses, however, that his belief in the need for change is not a condemnation of the education community. "The system we have now isn't terrible, but it is outdated. There are thousands of tremendously dedicated teachers across the country who want to go beyond the simplistic teaching of the 3R's, "to help young people learn how to communicate effectively and to direct their own lives after graduation."

He has spent the past 15 years developing just such a system and has so impressed others that the prestigious American education magazine, *Phi Delta Kappan*, has devoted two issues, the first in 1974 and the second in May of this year, to the learning method he terms Walkabout.

When Gibbons' first article appeared it drew more than 1,000 responses from readers and won the American Educational Press Association award for excellence. In the years that followed it has been reprinted in 10 books and become a familiar concept to educators across the continent. Ironically, Walkabout is more widely accepted in the U.S. than in Canada, a fact Gibbons regrets.

"It's reminiscent of the old saw about prophets in their own land, but I'm heartened by the fact that more than 150 schools in the U.S. have taken part in the process, and that several have won state-wide awards for improvement and excellence."

In the recent issue, *Phi Delta Kappan* published "Walkabout Ten Years After: Searching for a Renewed Vision of Education." The article, along with reports from seven Walkabout programs in operation across the U.S., represented the development of the original Walkabout concept into a complete model of schooling Gibbons calls Challenge Education. He explains how Walkabout came into being and how it has evolved:

"In the early 1970s a number of commissions expressed concern about the failure of high schools to prepare adolescents for the transition to adulthood. I felt the concern was valid and began a study of the transitional tasks set by various peoples for their young. Eventually I came across the Australian aborigines' Walkabout, an adolescent's six month solo in the desert outback, and I wondered what would be an equally appropriate challenge to mark the transition to adulthood in our more sophisticated, technological society.

Maurice Gibbons

"It seemed that the answer was in teaching our young to challenge themselves, to set the most ambitious tasks they could devise in five fields: adventure, logical inquiry, practical applications, creative expression and service to the community or society. In Walkabout students design their challenges, negotiate their plans with parents and teachers, pursue their tasks, and then demonstrate their accomplishments to the school and community."

Gibbons' concept uses the customary 12 years of schooling divided into three blocks. The first four years are referred to as the incoming block, the second the developing block and the third the outgoing block. Each exposes students to four basic modes of teaching and learning experiences, directed, assigned, self-directed and open.

"Throughout the three blocks, and in all four modes, students regularly work in large groups, small groups, and individually — balancing the public and the private, the active and the reflective, the social and the personal.

"Each block also employs a process to enable students to design and manage their own learning through goal-setting, planning, self-management, self-evaluation and review, all skills equally appropriate in the years after school, for learning and doing; for personal and professional development, and for strategic planning in business, industry and government."

Cognizant of the need to quantify results, Gibbons says students would be evaluated regularly to ensure that an acceptable level of personal performance is achieved. "Students and teachers agree at the beginning of each activity what will constitute acceptable evidence of minimal, moderate or outstanding achievement."

Gibbons says the purpose of the Walkabout or Challenge Education concept is to create a pattern of competence and success for all students, an objective which would mean a process of teacher retraining to accommodate the radical change in the role of educators from presenters of content to coaches of student performance.

"In teaching students the self-directed process, we are saying, "You have a major responsibility for what you learn here. We will show you how and give you all the training, practice and support that we can — but learning is your job, now and throughout your life."

Gibbons notes that the successful implementation of a Walkabout concept requires more than a restructuring of roles between students and teachers, and emphasizes that educators cannot hope to change the old education system unless policy makers and administrators are also willing to adopt new philosophies.

"It seems unlikely that the self-directed system would flourish in a context where the curriculum, textbooks, and tests are mandated; where a district-wide hierarchy retains control over program decisions; where large schools operate on inflexible schedules of fixed periods for subjects taught by teachers trained only to deliver a prescribed curriculum; and where the community participates superficially, or not at all, in the life of its schools."

"Honestly I can't see the current system lasting for much longer if it remains unresponsive to the larger needs of society. We have here a way of raising achievement while, at the same time, giving young people the skills to avoid becoming flotsam on the sea of life."

■ SIMON FRASER WEEK

Pirros pass test in weekend soccer

ALDERGROVE - Venue - Grant park, Abbotsford. Event - League opener, girls division soccer. Contestants-Abbotsford and "Pirros" of Aldergrove.

Being the first game of the season, one never really knows what to expect, so we spectators were pleasantly surprised with the above teams and the games in general. It took the better part of the first half before either team really opened up the play. Both seemed content to watch the other and not take any chances. About 30 minutes into the half *Pirros* decided that they should push ahead hard and their efforts paid off.

Taking control of the ball in their own half, Aldergrove worked some simple, effective passes to forward Rachel Hanon. Playing as she always has, with style, Rachel easily beat Abby's defender and fired a hard, accurate shot that put *Pirros* on the board 1-0. It was this slim lead the *Pirros* took to the dressing room at the halftime break.

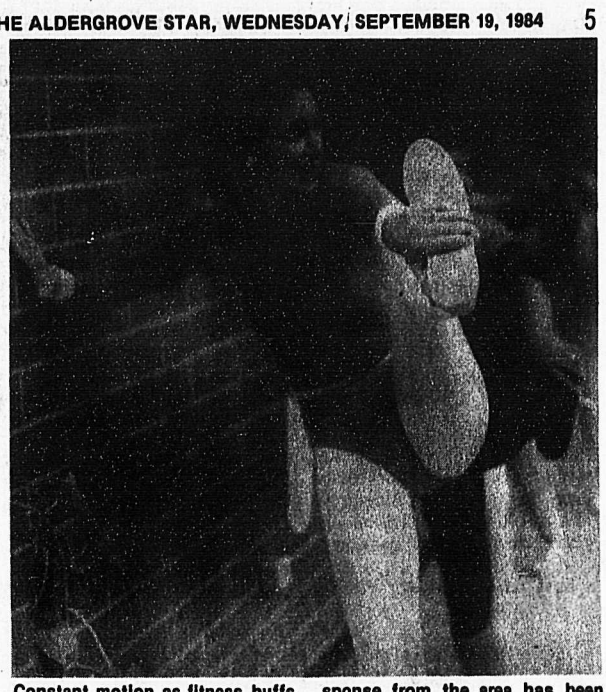
During the second half both teams worked very hard and much team and individual effort was evident. Either team could have won this opening contest. It was a frustrating exercise in "almost scores" for both clubs as despite numerous efforts neither team could find the net, much to the credit of the two fantastic young goalkeepers. It was, in fact, a mere 15 minutes before the final whistle when Abbotsford found this hole to earn a well deserved tie.

Having pushed deep into Aldergrove's right flank, Abby's winger placed a beautiful cross to the far post. Young Cindy French found herself unmarked and had no trouble in putting the ball away.

This score was truly indicative of the play and both teams appeared pleased with their effort and the final result.

Girls division I

	W	L	T
1st D.Q. Supremes	1	0	0
2nd Pirros (Ald.)	0	0	1
2nd Abbotsford	0	0	1
3rd Guildford	0	1	0



Constant motion as fitness buffs work out in the facilities of the new Energetic Aerobics Centre at Aldergrove Centre mall.

Management affirms that response from the area has been very good, and there is always room for more participants. For further information, regarding programs and schedules, the number to call is 856-3918.

Supremes girls are superb!

ALDERGROVE - The 1984-85 soccer season (girls division) officially kicked off at 10 o'clock Sunday in Steele park when referee Alex Freisen blew the starting whistle for the season opener between the Dairy Queen Supremes and Guildford soccer club.

It was apparent from the start that this would be a thrilling match and would set the style for the season ahead. The game was 90 minutes of pure enjoyment. The two "reconstructed" teams were evenly matched and both seemed determined to prove that they were the better team. First half play was fast, with much end to end flow and numerous good plays coming from both teams. So good were the teams that it took a full 37 minutes before the scoring was opened.

Play had started down the Supreme's right wing with a good run deep into the corner by a Guildford winter. From here a shot was taken that rebounded into the box. A scramble ensued; Leslie Burwash picked up a badly cleared ball and just barely beat Supreme's keepr to the far post to put Guildford ahead 1-0.

A quiet reassurance from coach Denton and the Supremes showed what they are capable of by taking full command of the second half. It was not lack of trying but rather a superb effort by Guildford's keeper that saw many Aldergrove plays failing to materialize the goals. When the Supremes did score they were picture perfect.

Well into the half midfielder Nickie Messmer romped into an open space, took full control of the ball then rifled a hard shot from 20 yards out that rebounded off Guildford's startled keeper. As if "Messmerized" by the loose ball, both keeper and three Supreme's forwards, stood transfixed. Emerging from the trance, Lisa Bartlett sprinted forward and tapped the ball past a frustrated keeper to tie up the game. Although almost comedic this goal gave th the Supremes added incentive and their second goal of the day was right out of big league soccer.

Laurie Williams, as only she can, beat out a Guildford player deep in Aldergrove's half. Showing the style and ball control that makes this lass a delight to watch, Laurie worked towards centre field. Looking up she quickly noted the situation and called for a runner. At the signal both Lauries pass and Supreme's forward, Lisa Barlett parted the Guildford defence like the Red Sea. Lisa sprinted a full 50 yards downfield, paced the charging Guildford keeper, sidestepped and sank her second and the winning goal of the game.

The fighting was as fast and furious in the dying minutes as it has been in the opening moments. Guildford time and time again pressed for the tying goal but were unable to finish as the Supreme's total teamwork kept them at bay.

This first win of the new season is a great welcome for the new Supremes and their sponsor - Aldergrove Dairy Queen. Well done, girls.

Hockey in the prime time

MURRAYVILLE - Prime time should be reserved for the very young hockey players at the Aldergrove arena, councilors here have been told.

Ald. Muriel Arnason said Monday morning that she had been contacted by a former president of Aldergrove minor hockey, Lindsay Hawkins, who had complained that the peewee players were scheduled for the very early morning hours at the Aldergrove rink while they supposedly got prime time at the Brookswood facility.

Mt. Lehman 10 year old 2 for 2

MT. LEHMAN - United juniors picked up a 2-0 win in soccer action thanks to goals by Thomas Turnbull (penalty kick) and Jonathan Philps. The United team won earlier in the week 2-1.

All action is at Bakerview school in Clearbrook.

Next game is Thursday at 6 p.m.

Education-the adult way

ALDERGROVE - Interested in upgrading your education? Such an opportunity does exist in Aldergrove. The Work and Learn program (VAST) operating at Aldrgrove high school offers adults (15 years or older) the chance to complete a basic grade 10 (level three) or grade 12 (level four) equivalency.

What do you have to offer a prospective employer? Without a minimum level of education your chances of employment dwindle from slim to non-existent. Successful completion of this program can cause a personal increase in value and possibly open up new opportunities in the job market. You can register in September between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the portables at the back of Aldergrove secondary school.

Regular classes began September 10 and will be held every Monday and Wednesday at Aldergrove secondary from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The cost is $20 per level, $1; of which is refundable. Textbooks and workbooks are provided.

In addition to teaching instruction the student who registers in either of the *Work and Learn* sessions will have access to vocational testing and counselling. If you are uncertain about suitable career goals or desire a change in your life schedule talk to the counsellors in the program. For further information call Dave Coutu at Aldergrove secondary school, 856-2521.

Remember, right now is when it all begins. The instructors look forward to seeing you.

Luke now coaching Trinity Western hockey

ALDERGROVE - Bill Luke, a resident of Aldergrove and athletic director of Trinity Western College, has taken over the head coaching responsibilities of the university's hockey team.

Luke is a level five certified coach and has coached for many years in Alberta at the midget and junior level as well as being active in the coaching certification program as an instructor.

The home games of Trinity Western are played at the Aldergrove rink Monday evenings beginning in November.

OAP bowling

Stella Samec	541
Cathy Wood	445
E. Ferguson	440
Mae Thompson	545
F. Mehden	533
R. Englebertson	456
V. Moore	407
R. Taylor	460
Y. Rankin	460
J. Froehler	426
J. Mills	457
F. Reid	518
K. Marsden	464
Jim Boyce	530
E. Zytveld	491
B. Ferguson	598
L. Cairns	446
T. Burden	623
E. Rinke	441
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S. Winkworth	406
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MONTREAL - Students of 15 to 18 years of age who wish to continue their secondary school education in another part of the world could see their dreams come true by applying for the year program offered by Interculture Canada. It will permit them to continue their education while giving them the opportunity to learn another language, uncover a different culture, and broaden their horizons.

You can obtain the year program application by telephoning collect 0-514-288-3282. There are only a few weeks left to apply for this program in southern hemisphere countries like Australia, Japan, and Ecuador. November 31, 1984 is the deadline for applications to northern hemisphere countries such as France, Mexico, and Sweden.

Founded in 1978, Interculture Canada is a non-profit organization and a member of the AFS international - intercultural exchange network, which is comprised of over 60 participating countries from all regions of the world and is recognized for its contribution to world peace by UNESCO.

New sponsors found for girls' soccer teams

By BILL BARTLETT

ALDERGROVE - What better way to kick off the new season than to introduce Aldergrove town's two newest division one girls teams and their sponsors?

First on the list is "PIRROS F.C.", a first-rate team of under 18s; sponsored by PIRROS PLACE restaurant, coached by Gordon Clark and consisting of former "Go-Getters", "Lightweights" and augmented by players new to our town; this promises to be a very strong, skillful and exciting team.

The second new team to enter girls division this year is the "DAIRY QUEEN SUPREMES". Former "Lightweights" "L.U. Panthers" and "Abbotsford S.C." players; the team is sponsored by DAIRY QUEEN in the Countryside mall. The skills level, attitude, desire and ability of this team are second to none. And they promise to be the team to watch this season. Coach Eric Denton is quietly optimistic about his new, untried team.

Joining the "Pirros F.C." and "D.Q. Supremes" is division one this season are Guildford and Abbotsford. The play should prove interesting and exciting as all teams appear to be evenly matched.

We wish both new teams every success on the field of play and we wholeheartedly thank the two sponsors for their support of the youth soccer program in town. We urge everyone to support these fine local businesses.

April 25 this year was an important date for these four guides of the 1st Aldergrove Guides. Left to right, Michelle Robertson, Becky Teague, Tami Ringrose and Cindy Bell received their all-round cords at a candle-lighting ceremony held in honor of their achievements at St. Dunstan's Church.

Guiding dignitaries attending the event [also in the photo] are left to right Betty Torsky [Alder district guider], Louise Kenwood [Alder district commissioner], Judy Seamans [Dogwood division commissioner] and Jo-Anne Bell [guider-in-charge].

All-round cords were presented by Seamans to each girl. Many interest badges earned by these and other guides of the company were also presented by Kenwood and Torsky. Several families and other invited guests attended the ceremony. The four guides have now advanced to Alder district Pathfinders at a ceremony held June 13.

B.C. Jockey club donates club house for paraplegic fundraiser

VANCOUVER - A day at the races to raise money for the B.C. Paraplegic Foundation is being sponsored by the B.C. Jockey Club on Sunday September 29.

The B.C. Jockey Club has donated tickets to the B.C. Paraplegic Foundation to raise money for spinal cord research and the tickets valued at $4.50 are for entrance to the club house facilities at the PNE in Vancouver on September 29.

With the purchase of a ticket to a day at the races, the B.C. Paraplegic Foundation has included a chance on a raffle that will award several prizes that include trips courtesy of Pacific Western Airlines, hotel accommodation by Delta Hotels and a color Electrahome remote control TV.

To obtain these tickets that will be sold in limited numbers, either phone the foundation at 324-3611 and they will be mailed to you on your Mastercard or Visa cards, or call in at the office at 780 S.W. Marine Drive.

Celtics rap Riverdale A's

ALDERGROVE - After dropping their season opener the Aldergrove Celtics division 8 rep team roared back with a fine 7-0 victory over the Riverdale A team at Robin Park on Saturday.

Striker Gary Lefevre led the scoring for the Celtic with a hat trick while right winger Mike Frew notched a pair. Centre half Dustin Unruh and inside right Jonathan Buccholz rounded out the scoring with a goal each.

Celtic defenders Andrew Hall and Eran Vooys played a strong game allowing only three shots at goalies Mike Frew and Matthew Rahe who shared shutout honors.

'Sports Alive' to bolster athletic programs

By PAT LEE

ALDERGROVE - The athletic programs at Aldergrove high school are without any transportation budget as restraint has forced the school board to cancel this budget item for the coming year.

The coaches and administration at Aldergrove High wish to continue with the tradition of holding extra-curricular and inter-school competition and as a result have begun a campaign to raise approximately $5,000.

The "Sports Alive" campaign will start off with the athletes raising funds through a booster club. The athletes will ask members of the community and business groups to pledge support for the athletic program by way of a financial donation.

Those becoming booster club members will receive: a totem Booster Club certificate, coverage in Aldergove Star, host the $100 shot from centre at halftime of the boys and girls basketball games, passes to all athletic competitions, and their names will be placed on a banner to hang in the gym for a year in three letter sizes depending on the donation. ($75-4 inch, $50-3 inch, $25-2 inch).

The coaches at Aldergrove want to run the athletic program as in the past and continue the tradition that has sent both boys and girls to provincial championships over the past years. They will need all the support they can get if athletes are to continue and look forward to the success of the Booster club started last year to continue.

If there are any inquiries or readers wish to send in a donation, they should phone the writer at 856-2521 or fill out the application form below.

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Mt. Lehman in first place

MT. LEHMAN - United Soccer Club romped to a 10-1 victory over Mission Prison Sunday. The opposition provided very little competition for the United squad. And Mt. Lehman had a 6-0 halftime lead.

Goals were scored by Todd Hilberer (5 goals), Wayne Smallenberg (3 goals), Gary Goddard and Martin Chambers (one goal a piece).

Other scores in third division east were: Seabird Sc. 0, Mission 0, Yarrow 5, Abbotsford 0, Sasquatch Inn 6, and Mt. Cheam 1.

Standings

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Mt. Lehman	2	2	0	0	16	3	4
Yarrow	2	2	0	0	10	2	4
Sasquatch	2	1	0	1	7	2	3
Seabird	2	1	0	1	4	2	3
Mission	2	0	0	2	1	1	2
Mt. Cheam	2	0	2	0	3	11	0
Abbotsford	2	0	2	0	2	11	0
Mission Prison	2	0	2	0	3	14	0

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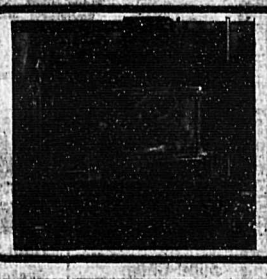

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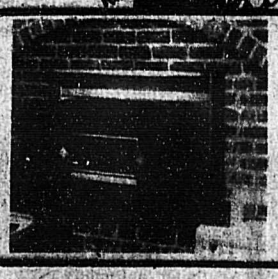

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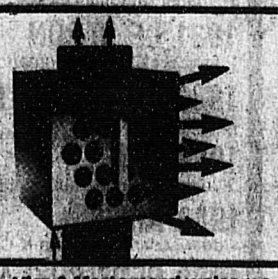

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Dear Annabelle,

I am a twenty-year-old guy and my mom died four years ago in a car crash leaving us three children alone. Our dad split on us a couple of years before mom died. About a year before mom died, she was very depressed - she really loved dad. She did not want to live and our doctor gave her pills to help her sleep. I caught her trying to take all of them and had to hit her to get them away from her She hit me with the broom, the bottle of pills broke and I have a scar on my hand still. I called our grandma and we got mom to a hospital in time. Grandpa doesn't like us and throws it in my teeth when I try to expalin why I had to hit mom. When mom came home from the hospital, she was a new person and ready to fight the world. She had a secretarial job to go to, but she was killed in the car accident before she got to start it. After that, we all lived with our grandparents for a while, but had to split because grandpa doesn't like us - me especially, because I wouldn't let mom die from taking the pills. We don't see them anymore, but we love them and really miss grandma. I don't think I was wrong to hit mom in order to get the pills away from her - I wasn't quite sixteen and had no one to help me, and she was really determmined to take the pills. What do you think?

Signed: Not Guilty.

Dear Not Guilty:

No, you were not wrong to hit your mother in order to get the sleeping pills away from her. When people are severely depressed (as was your mother), sometimes it is very necessary to use force so that they can see that someone cares and what they are doing is wrong. Your grandpa obviously did not care as much as you did - he was wrong to give up on your mother, and your actions prove how much you loved her. I admire you for your courage in saving a life. God bless you.

Dear Annabelle:

My boyfriend says I should get my hair cut. I haven't had it cut since I was seven, just a trim on the ends. I wear my hair in a pony tail or braids and my boyfriend gets really annoyed with me when it gets in his face. Should I do him a favor and cut it?

Signed: Long Hair and Proud of It.

Dear Long Hair:

Don't cut your hair unless *you* want to. A person should not be forced to change something about themselves unless, of course, *they* want to. Would you get a nose-job or a face-lift if your boyfriend asked you to? In the meantime, so your hair doesn't get in your boyfriend's face, why don't you ask him to walk in front of you instead of behind?

A proud Aldergrove piano teacher with her students. Front row, from left to right are Carmen Walison, Cher Thornton, Tia Wautier, Barbara Sotet, Helma Walison, Kristen Collinson and Cindy Thornton.

In the back row are Jennifer Sotet, Marni Dwernychuk, Vanessa Walison, and Tina Meier-Obel.

Local piano students succeed

ALDERGROVE - Recently the Toronto Royal Conservatory of Music examinations were held at the Columbia Bible Institute in Clearbrook. Helma Walison, Aldergrove piano teacher, was very happy with the results of her 10 students who placed as follows:

Grade one piano, first class honors went to Barbara Sotet, Cher Thornton, Cindy Thornton and Kristen Collinson.

Grade two piano first class honors to Jennifer Sotet.

Grade three piano first class honors was won by Tia Wautier, with honors to Carmen Walison, Tina Meier-Obel, and Marni Dwernychuk.

Grade four piano first class honors to Vanessa Walison.

In music, like in sports, it takes a lot of practice and sacrifice to get good at what you are doing. Helma and her students should be congratulated and wished the best of success for the future. Adjudicator for the examinations was Harold Ross.

Legion to initiate new members

ALDERGROVE - September 20, at 8 p.m. is not only the first meeting of the fall session for members of branch 265 of the Royal Canadian Legion, but the start of what is hoped to be a new and challenging life for a few who will be initiated on that night. It should be a time that the rest of the members will listen and remember when they themselves took the same vow and made the same promise, and give thought to either doing better or at least renewing that promise and vow to themselves.

Before leaving for the meeting all the members who have for years just put on their uniforms as an ordinary order of business should take a good look at the events scheduled for this night. Look at the hat badge and blazer badge and remember what they stand for, then wear them with pride. Not just anyone can or indeed should wear this uniform; it's special people only and in a crowd it stands out and justly so. So ahead of time, from all of us who wear our uniforms with pride while working with and for the Royal Canadian Legion, welcome new members to membership and hope that we will see all on our different jobs.

Field Naturalists begin season

By MARY PASTRICK

ALDERGROVE - Langley Field Naturalists will begin their fall program with a new executive.

The president is Anthea Farr, vice president is Irene Pearce, secretary Judy Parkman, treasurer Eunice Wilson, membership chairperson Eunice Wilson, public relations expert Mary Pastrick, education Irene Pearce, conservation Natalie Minunzie, newsletter editor Evelyn Oberg, in charge of programs Dr. Fred Bunnell, field trips arranged by Mary and Dan Rempel, social events by Eve Gibson, historian Johanna Saaltink, librarian Emma De Hulu, Langley Arts Council representative John Ellens, Federation of B.C. Naturalists representative Bill Knowlson.

The fall program on September 21 will be on the South Chilcotin and Cariboo Country, by Dr. Pit.

The field trip will be to Rolly Lake on Sept. 23, led by the writer.

Coghlan W.I. presents service pin

ALDERGROVE - Coghlan Women's institute met Wednesday, Sept. 12, at Coghlan hall.

Five guests joined members for a pot luck lunch in honor of Ella Jordan who is leaving to reside in Vernon.

A women's institute service pin was presented to Ella in recognition of her sixteen years of membership, loyalty and support. Members wish her all the best.

A fall bazaar was planned for Dec. 1.

Workshops will be held in members homes, the first workshop on Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 10 a.m. at the home of Miriam Willoughby, the next Wednesday Sept. 26 at the home of Linda Welsh.

The Douglas district workshop will be held in the Elks hall at 224 Street and Old Yale Road on Monday, Oct. 29 at 9 a.m.

June Bell, provincial president will be guest speaker. A panel and questions from the floor will follow. Craft workshops will be held in the afternoon. Bring a friend, interest a neighbor, they are all welcome.

Family Services seeks volunteers

LANGLEY - Handicapped adults may find even using food dispensing machines to be beyond their ability. Will you volunteer to help them with this and other simple tasks at Saturday bowling?

A volunteer with lifeguard qualifications is needed for a children's fun swim program this winter.

Enjoy working with three to five year olds? Volunteer assistance is needed for children's social programs throughout the Langley area.

Elderly people have difficulty getting out and about and feel "left out" of things. You could take them the world through social visits, brief shopping expeditions, or helping with crafts. Volunteer--you'll be glad you did!

How about helping six to 13 year olds with mime, plays, skits, make-up, and other drama projects? If you are interested in young people and in acting, here's your chance to volunteer. Classes will be held throughout the municipality.

For further information about these and other volunteer opportunities, call Norma Millar at Langley Family Services, 534-7921.

Roundhouse celebrates 12 years

ALDERGROVE - Saturday, September 8 was a festive evening at the Roundhouse restaurant here, as proprietor Louise Weckerle hosted her 12th birthday party for the restaurant.

Louise and he son, Herb, as always, provided good food and entertainment by a four piece jazz band to their customers.

Through the years, as the Roundhouse, the restaurant has seen some changes. Originally there was a coffee shop and a dining lounge. The coffee shop was transformed to a banquet room with seating capacity for 70 people. The banquet room is used for weddings, business meetings, club groups or any other functions requiring large seating and dining. A standard buffet can be ordered for a banquet, or any menu of choice. Louise will meet with you before the event and discuss requirements and special requests to ensure that any banquet is successful and enjoyed by all who attend.

The dining area is large and bright, decorated in a definite German scenario. Very clean surroundings coupled with good service and excellent cuisine make the Roundhouse a great place to enjoy a meal. There is also a small holding lounge where diners can relax before and after a meal, offering alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages.

Every year the roundhouse celebrates the German Oktoberfest. This year's celebration will be held on October 13, a Saturday evening. There will be musicians and dancing. Food and a good time is guaranteed when in the company of Louise and Herb and their many regular patrons.

So, as Louise says, put on your dirndl and lederhosen and come join the fun. If you don't know what they are, drop in and ask Louise, she'll be happy to inform you.

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The Court of Revision shall hear all complaints and correct and revise the List of Electors.

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(b) may add names of electors omitted from the list;
(c) may strike from the list the names of persons not entitled to vote or disqualified from voting;
(d) may correct any other manifest error in the list, or
(e) shall add to the list the name of a person qualified on August 31st to have his name entered on the list and for this purpose the Court may accept an application as completed under Section 42 if delivered to the Court at its first sitting.

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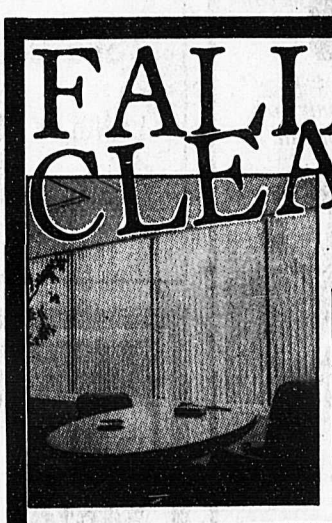

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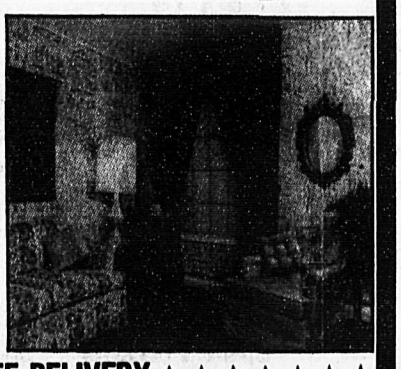

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Mr. and Mrs. Rick S. Hollenbeck [nee Mona Lisa Blocha].

Blocha-Hollenbeck wed

ALDERGROVE - St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church was the scene of a pretty summer wedding on August 18, when Mona Lisa, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blocha became the bride of Rick Stephen, son of Mrs. Yvonne Hollenbeck.

Father Tim McCarthy of Chilliwack officiated at the double ring ceremony. Martin MacCarthy was alter server. Doreen Pedrotti, sister of the bride, did the readings.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride looked radiant in a traditional gown of silk organza, with tiny seed pearls and Chantilly lace, featuring long sheer sleeves with inset lace and a Queen Ann neckline. Her full skirt fell gracefully into a lace trimmed train. A matching hat with seed pearls and lace held her three tier veil. The bride carried a bouquet of red roses and white lilies. She also wore a pearl pendant necklace and pearl earrings, a gift from the groom.

The maid of honor was Jean Boisvert of Biggar,Sask., a friend of the bride. Bridesmaid was Lisa Keogan of Battleford, Sask., cousin of the bride. The girls wore identical off the shoulder, dusty rose, floor length gowns. They carried nosegays of white carnations tipped with dusty rose.

The two charming flowergirls, Burgandy Pedrotti and Jaclyn Blocha, nieces of the bride, wore dainty white floor length gowns with short sleeves and hooped skirts. The girls carried baskets of dusty rose carnations tipped with white.

The groom was attended by his friend, Wayne Smiley of Denaire Beach, Sask. The groomsman was Henry Herrmann of Surrey, a friend of the groom.

The groom wore a three piece grey tuxedo with a white shirt and grey bow tie. The best men wore identical grey tuxedos with white batwing shirts.

During the wedding mass and signing of the register Marcina Mankowski sang 'We've Only Just Begun' and 'The Wedding Song.' She was accompanied on the organ by Joe Gerritsen.

At the reception in Murrayville hall in Langley, the bride's table was centered with a three-tiered heart shaped cake flanked on each side with tall white tapers decorated with dusty roses.

Doug Blocha of Biggar, Sask., brother of the bride, acted as master of ceremonies. Jim Keogan of Biggar, brother-in-law of the bride proposed the toast to which the groom responded.

For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother chose a cream colored suit with peach accessories with a corsage of peach roses. The groom's mother wore a baby blue summer dress with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

The reception was followed with a wedding dance with guests in attendance from Biggar, Battleford, Kindersly, Saskatoon and Denaire Beach, Saskatchewan, Calgary and Brooks, Alberta, Pass Lake, Ontario, Trail, Sicamous, Hope, Surrey, Princeton and Kitimat, B.C.

For their honeymoon the bride and groom wore matching beige suits. Mona's hat, purse and shoes were of a darker brown. The bride wore a corsage of yellow roses.

Upon their return the happy couple will make their home in Chilliwack where the groom is employed.

GARDENING IN THE VALLEY

Grapes need special soil care

By DON ANSON

Quite a large number of gardeners are now growing grapes. I have heard of some people whose bunches of grapes are infected by a rather mysterious trouble known as shanking. This first shows as dark spots on the stalks of individual grapes.

Affected grapes then fail to ripen normally, turning red in the case of black varieties and remaining green and translucent in golden-green varieties.

Shanking is a physiological disorder and is caused by malnutrition and by irregular water supply.

Remedy for this distressing trouble is to improve the soil around the feeding roots and to ensure that the plants have an adequate supply of water. Don't forget that grapes cannot tolerate poor drainage but they must have adequate water. It is also a good idea to restrict cropping so as to avoid putting excessive demands on the roots of a vine which is still immature.

I am rather proud of my climbing nasturiums this year as they have reached a height of some ten feet or more and are simply covered with blooms. Best way to tie them is by threading the runners through chicken wire attached to a wall or shed. They need poor soil and should not be fed or they will produce plenty of leaves but no blossom.

It is quite extraordinary what some plants will do if they are given the right treatment. According to the "Illustrated London News" of November 3, 1849, there was a noted grower of geraniums in Portsmouth who possessed a geranium that measured 12 feet around and yielded 715 bunches of blossoms during the season. I doubt if anyone could beat that these days.

Flowers are rarely given the same treatment as vegetables but try growing a few of the popular annuals in your vegetable garden and I am sure you will be amazed at the results. Candytufts and bachelors buttons make enormous plants this way.

Failure of pole beans to set pods is quite widespread, but it is not always due to the same cause. In some cases it may be due to bird damage, and in others, a lack of pollinating insects at the right time.

In most cases, however, it is due to a soil that is too dry. Pole beans need plenty of water when flowers are first seen to form. Some lime in the water at this time also seems to help pod formation.

Whether or not it means anything I do not know but those pole beans with white flowers seem to set pods better than the red-flowered varieties.

Sowings of annual hardy flowers can be made now outside with every chance of success. Those that withstand the winter months will make fine blooms next year. Try such hardy annuals as larkspur, nigella, clarkia, godetia, poppy and candytuft. This year I tried the hyacinth type of candytuft for the first time and am very pleased with the results.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Mooney [nee Tamberleen Susan Holtby].

Holtby-Mooney married

ALDERGROVE - Fran Holtby of 12B Avenue, Aldergrove, has just returned from Calgary, where she attended the wedding of her daughter Tamberleen Susan, who was married to Michael Marvin Mooney, son of Lois and William Mooney of Calgary.

The wedding took place at Banff, Alberta, at the Banff Springs Hotel.

Mike and Tammy, after touring the U.S.A. on their honeymoon, will reside at Calgary.

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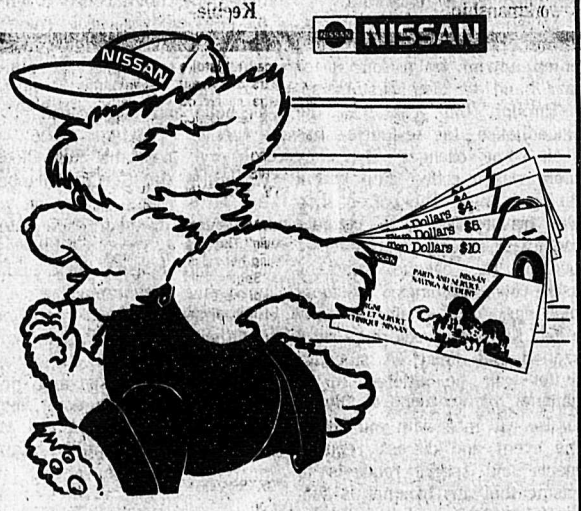

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OPENS MONDAY NIGHT

Marcuse takes on new dance tour

Internationally-renowned dancer and choreographer Judith Marcuse is jumping for joy. The world debut of her new Repertory Dance Company of Canada is set for September 24 to 30 at the Arts Club Theatre on Granville Island, and bookings for an international tour are rolling in.

"I'm very happy," says the energetic Marcuse. "Rehearsals have been going really well. The dancers are in top shape, the new costumes look fabulous, and everyone is enjoying the challenge of the new choreography."

The ten members of the RDCC come from well-known groups such as Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and Dennis Wayne's New York Company Dancers. Many of the performers were soloists or principal dancers with their former companies.

The evening's program is an exciting one. From the lyrical ebb and flow of Seascape, to the drama and power of Grant Strate's latest work, the dances reflect Marcuse's own varied background. The music ranges from jazz to classical to the Blues. "There's something for everyone," says Marcuse.

Creating her own dance company is the culmination of a brilliant, award-winning career. Classically-trained, she has danced with leading companies from around the world, including Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, the Bat-Dor Company of Israel, Les Ballets Jazz, Le Ballet de Geneve and England's oldest company, the Ballet Rambert. Marcuse is the recipient of Canada's two most prestigious awards in choreography: the Chalmers (1976) and the Clifford E. Lee (1979).

Turning her hand to choreography in 1972 she quickly built a reputation as a freelance choreographer, creating acclaimed works for ballet, opera, and theatre, for companies in Canada and abroad.

This is the first time that the Arts Club has co-presented a week of dance. In a recent interview, artistic director Bill Millerd stated "I want to expose my regular theatre-goers to something new -- and I'm curious to see if they'll come. I worked with Judith when she choreographed Ann Mortifee's Reflections of Crooked Walking for us," he said.

"Her energy, creativity and sheer talent was an inspiration. I believe this company will go on to become the internationally-renowned ensemble it deserves to be."

Tickets are available through the Arts Club, 687-1644 and the usual VTC/CBO outlets. For information on The Debut Celebration Sept. 25, call the Arts Club or 921-8436.

Guitar Fest on CBC radio

New music for guitar and ancient music for the lute, world-famous performers, and an entire orchestra of guitarists -- all can be enjoyed, when Mostly Music recaptures the fourth triennial International Guitar Festival, Monday - Friday, Sept. 17 - 28, 11:32 a.m. to 1 p.m. on CBC Stereo, and 10:32 p.m. to midnight on CBC Radio.

Angela Fusco hosts the two weeks' coverage from the biggest yet Toronto guitar festival, held in June. Joining her on each show for informed commentary is celebrated Canadian guitarist Norbert Kraft. Kraft is also heard Sept. 24 in concert with his wife, harpsichordist Bonnie Silver, and with violinist Moshe Hammer.

Among the many premieres broadcast are four concertos commissioned by the festival. A concerto by Harry Somers, heard Sept. 27 (Radio-AM only), was co-commissioned by CBC Radio, the Canada Council, and Ontario Arts Council. The orchestra for most of these and other concerto performances is the Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Raffi Armenian.

The CBC was also a co-sponsor in the Fourth International Guitar Competition, held as part of the festival. Mostly Music airs the semi-finals Sept. 20 (both networks), and the finals Sept. 21 (Radio-AM only).

As well, 1984 saw the first-ever International Lute Competition. Two of its most famous judges, Paul O'Dette of the U.S. and Japan's Toyohiko Satoh, perform solos and duos, Sept. 19.

Other highlights include Canadian guitar duo Wilson and McAllister, Sept. 18 (Radio only); and the University of Toronto Guitar Orchestra, Sept. 21 (stereo only). Grand finale, Sept. 28, spotlights Japan's young Kazuhiko Yamashita, whose guitar virtuosity has been compared with the piano playing of Liszt.

Mostly Music's recap of Guitar '84 is produced by the show's new executive producer, David Keeble.

Les Grands open series

As part of the Vancouver Symphony's Dance Alive! series sponsored by VU13 and Dunhill, Les Grands Ballets Canadiens of Montreal will appear at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre September 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m.

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens (known far and wide simply as Les Grands) is an internationally-acclaimed company which only recently returned from an extensive tour of Asia where its artistic richness and technical brilliance earned sold-out houses and rhapsodic tributes from critics in such cities as Hong Kong, Tokyo, Seoul and Bangkok.

In the company's Dance Alive! appearances it will give four works: Capriccio, choreographed by the late George Balanchine to the Capriccio for Piano and Orchestra by Igor Stravinsky; Quest, the creation of John Butler to the music of Robert Ruggieri; Findings, by Brian Macdonald to music by Johann Sebastian Bach and Serge Garant; and Astaire, by the Alberta Ballet's Brydon Paige set to the music of Irving Berlin, Jerome Kern, Vincent Youmans and Con Conrad, composers whose music embellished the fabulous career of the great Fred Astaire.

In all performances, music will be played by the VSO under the baton of the Musical Director of Les Grands, Vladimir Jelinek.

Tickets for all Les Grands performances are now available at VTC and CBO outlets, Eaton's and Woodward's, as are full subscriptions to Dance Alive! which -- in addition to Les Grands -- will bring to Vancouver the Pennsylvania Ballet, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Pacific Northwest Ballet and the Dance Theatre of Harlem.

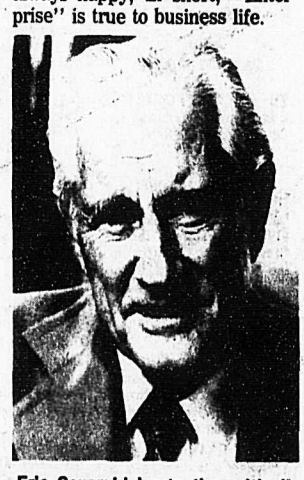
Further information and tickets may be obtained at 280-4444.

"Enterprise" profiles business

"Enterprise", the critically acclaimed television series on business decision-making comes to the Knowledge Network, Wednesday, September 26 at 8 p.m. Veteran correspondent Eric Sevareid hosts programs focused on true-life businesses as they cope with bankruptcy, deregulation, intense competition and other business problems. Major companies including Levi Strauss, Boeing, and Bata shoes share the spotlight with tiny firms, each facing unique and challenging business situations. Enterprise cameras go behind the scenes as owners and managers agonize over difficult choices, often with millions of dollars or the future of their own firm at stake.

In "Buy Out" 1,200 workers struggle to survive a deepening recession and bring profitability to the company they took over from General Motors. "Room at the Top" chronicles anxious times at Westin hotels during launch of a multi-million dollar facility in an overcrowded Boston market. And in "On Key", small businessman Ned Steinberger tries to keep hold of runaway success that threatens to attract ruinous competition.

The players in "Enterprise" are real life business people, not actors. The outcome of episodes is uncertain. The endings are not always happy, In short, "Enterprise" is true to business life.



Eric Sevareid hosts the critically acclaimed series, Enterprise, starting Wednesday, September 26, at 8 p.m. Enterprise conveys - as no other medium can - the styles and strategies of individuals, companies and entire industries ... as they win, lose, or draw in real-life situations to which Enterprise enjoyed unusual access.

Crafts jury to inspect this week

The Langley Arts Council is inviting local craftspeople to the annual jurying of crafts in preparation of the Christmas Craft Fair, November 24 and 25 in the Langley Secondary School.

Those interested in participating can phone the L.A.C. office at 534-0781 to arrange an appointment for Friday, September 21, and bring samples of their work to the Michaud Heritage House, 5202 - 204 Street, between the hours of 1-6 p.m.

Crafts, which must be eighty percent handmade, can include textiles, soft sculpture, wooden, pottery, jewellery, stained glass, handmade chocolates or candy, leather, Christmas decorations, or any unique item for gift-giving ideas. The jurying will be based on the originality and quality of workmanship.

THURSDAY

CHANNELS GUIDE FOR TV LISTINGS
2 CBUT (CBC) Van.
3 KOMO (ABC) Sea.
5 KING (NBC) Sea.
6 CHEK (CTV) Vic.
7 KIRO (CBS) Sea
8 BCTV (CTV) Van
9 KCTS (Nat) Sea.
10 Community Cable
12 KVOS (CBS-Ind) Bell.
31 CKVU (Ind) Van.
36 CBUVT (CBC) Van.

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DAYTIME SPECIALS
10:30
2 THE PAPAL VISIT Coverage of the Pope's visit to Ottawa continues with a Mass at Lebreton Flats, the assembly of the handicapped, and his departure from Canadian Forces Base in Ottawa.
36 LA VISITE DU PAPE Au programme: celebration eucharistique a la plein Le Breton a Ottawa; ceremonie de depart.
1:00
2 JUBILOS Three ballets -- "Enamoranza," "Decima" and "Visions" -- choreographed by Alfonso Figueroa to the musical works of several Latin American composers are presented.
2:00
2 THE PAPAL VISIT Coverage of the Pope's visit to Ottawa continues with a Mass at Lebreton Flats, the assembly of the handicapped, and his departure from Canadian Forces Base in Ottawa.
2:30
36 LA VISITE DU PAPE Au programme: de l'aeroport d'Uplands, a Ottawa, ceremonie de depart vers Rome.
5:00
36 LA VISITE DU PAPE Au programme: celebration eucharistique a la plein Le Breton a Ottawa; ceremonie de depart.

DAYTIME CHILDREN'S SHOW
10:30
12 READING RAINBOW "Gila Monsters Meet You At The Airport" involves a young boy's fantasies about what it's like to move "out west." (R)

DAYTIME SPORTS
5:00
2 4 CANADA CUP HOCKEY Final Game Three (If necessary)

DAYTIME MOVIES
6:00
9 ★★★ "Oh, Men! Oh, Women!" (1957, Comedy) Tony Randall, Ginger Rogers. A psychiatrist discovers that his fiancee has been consorting with one of his patients.
2:00
9 ★★★ "Oliver Twist" (1933, Drama) Dickie Moore, Irving Pichel. Based on the novel by Charles Dickens. A maltreated young British boy becomes the object of cruelty in his encounters with a grown-up world.

EVENING
6:00
2 NEWS
4 ABC NEWS
5 NBC NEWS
7 CBS NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
10 THREE'S COMPANY Jack sheds his "Mr. Nice Guy" image with the help of some assertiveness training.
36 CE SOIR EN COLOMBIE BRITANNIQUE
6:30
4 7 NEWS
5 TOP STORY
10 M*A*S*H Klinger falls victim to the peculiar behavior of the 4077th's personnel.
36 AU BOUT DU NORD
7:00
2 REMINGTON STEELE
4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: Billy Dee Williams discusses his upcoming role on "Dynasty."
7 NEW $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
9 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE
10 TAXI Tony and Bobby's friendship comes to an end when Bobby allows Tony's prized pet fish to die.
31 VU13 VANCOUVER
36 LE TELEJOURNAL
7:25
36 LE POINT
7:30
4 WEEKNIGHT Featured: Part 3 of Alaska; Debbie Dedo interviews Tony Danza, Judith Light and Katherine Helmond.
5 TIC TAC DOUGH
7 P.M. MAGAZINE Finalists in a Seventeen Magazine cover girl contest; daredevil motorcyclist Reckless Rex.
9 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS The king of beasts lives a tightly structured social pattern.
10 THE JEFFERSONS George wants a big party for his 50th birthday, but no one else seems interested.
8:00
2 THE PAPAL VISIT Highlights of the Pope's visit to Ottawa.
4 PEOPLE DO THE CRAZIEST THINGS (Premiere) Bert Convy hosts segments featuring ordinary people caught in unusual situations.
5 THE COSBY SHOW (Premiere) An obstetrician living in New York with his lawyer wife and their four children tries to spend a quiet night at home. Stars Bill Cosby and Phylicia Ayers-Allen.
6 8 NEWS
7 MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum comes to the aid of a woman who was injured as an apparently innocent bystander in a freak accident while he was pursuing criminal suspects. (R)
9 CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE: WHAT YOUR CHILDREN SHOULD KNOW High school students discuss sexual assault and the ways to anticipate and minimize risks.
10 MOVIE ★★★★ "Adam's Rib" (1949, Comedy) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. A murder trial creates havoc in the marriage of a woman lawyer and her husband, an assistant district attorney.
36 COURT CIRCUIT (Debut) Chansons et mini-comedies avec Andre Chartier, Michele Deslauriers et Normand Brathwaite.
8:30
4 WHO'S THE BOSS? (Premiere) A streetwise, fun-loving man is the housekeeper for a beautiful corporate executive with a sophisticated lifestyle. Stars Tony Danza and Judith Light.
5 FAMILY TIES When Elyse is stricken with gambling fever on a business trip to Atlantic City, she risks her job and the family's money.
6 8 LITTLEST HOBO Hobo assumes the role of house detective at a posh hotel where valuable statues are disappearing under mysterious circumstances. (Part 1 of 2)
36 SYMPHONIES DES MILLES
9:00
4 GLITTER Sam and Kate probe into the life of a member of the royal family, Peter and Jennifer investigate the goings-on at a posh health spa, and an out-of-favor public figure takes desperate measures to become a hero once again.
5 CHEERS The relationship between Sam and Diane becomes strained when she tries to present him with a portrait of herself painted by an eccentric artist. (R)
6 CHEERS Sam and Diane have a falling out when the eccentric artist, Semenko, wants to paint Diane.
7 SIMON & SIMON A surgeon hires A.J. and Rick to prove that a man suing him is faking paraplegia, but even the Simons' best tricks can't coax the fraud to stand up. (R)
8 GEORGE BURNS: HOW TO LIVE TO BE 100 The octogenarian appears in a sequence of sketches with guests Bob Hope, Catherine Bach, Arte Johnson and the Los Angeles Rams cheerleaders.
9 CASTLE Animation and live action show the planning, building, habitation and siege of a fictional 13th-century Welsh castle, with additional on-location visits to castles throughout Wales. (R)
10 MIKE HAMMER After a woman is murdered in his office, Hammer must find out if he was actually the intended target. (R)
10:00
2 THE NATIONAL / JOURNAL
4 6 20 / 20 (Season Premiere) Correspondents including Barbara Walters, Tom Jarriel and Geraldo Rivera present investigative reports, special features and personality profiles. Hugh Downs returns as series host.
7 8 HILL STREET BLUES Renko gets cold feet minutes before his wedding, Davenport makes plans to fly to Paris, and three loan sharks seize a jail bus. (R)
9 SIMON & SIMON A surgeon hires A.J. and Rick to prove that a man suing him is faking paraplegia, but even the Simons' best tricks can't coax the fraud to stand up. (R)
10 MIKE HAMMER After a woman is murdered in his office, Hammer must find out if he was actually the intended target. (R)
12 MYSTERY! "Sergeant Cribb: Mad Hatter's Holiday" The sergeant is called in when the dismembered remains of a body are discovered on Brighton Beach. (R)
36 MUSIC VIDEO
36 AVIS DE RECHERCHE
10:30
2 NEWS
36 CINEMA ★★★½ "Love" (1970, Drama) Alan Bates, Glenda Jackson. D'apres le roman de D.H. Lawrence. L'Histoire de deux soeurs qui vivent dans un village minier ou elles exercent la fonction d'institutrice.
11:00
3 5 7 NEWS
4 6 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
9 AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE "Seguin" The tragic life of unsung hero Juan Nepomuceno Seguin, one of the leaders of the Texas revolution, is dramatized. (R)
10 MARY TYLER MOORE Tensions mount and morale drops when a young consultant begins usurping Mary's responsibilities and orders changes in Ted's delivery and Murray's copy.
31 VU13 SPORTSPAGE
11:05
2 NEWS
11:20
4 VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS
8 NEWS
11:25
2 GOOD ROCKIN' TONITE Terry David Mulligan interviews members of April Wine; videos by Naked Eyes, Flock of Seagulls, Slade, Bonnie Tyler, Lou Reed, Ratt.
11:30
5 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
10 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: Steve Martin, actress Annie Potts.
4 ALL IN THE FAMILY
10 NEWHART Dick and Joanna learn that a very old human body is buried in the inn's basement. (R)
31 SCTV
12:00
4 EYE ON HOLLYWOOD
4 FAMILY FEUD
31 MOVIE ★★½ "Doomsday Chronicles" (1979, Documentary) Narrated by William Schallert. A question is raised as to whether humans will survive beyond the 20th century if wars, natural disasters and pollution continue.
12:05
7 WEBSTER
10 MOVIE ★★½ "The Warriors" (1979, Drama) Michael Beck, Dorsey Wright. Blamed for the murder of a charismatic leader at a New York street gang convention, members of a Coney Island gang must fight their way back to their home turf.
12:30
10 RETURN OF THE SAINT The Saint kidnaps a singer in order to ransom money that is rightfully hers from her exploitive manager.
9 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: author Lisa Birnbach, Karel Soucek (went over Niagara Falls in a barrel), sportscaster Don Meredith.
7 DATING GAME
9 LATENIGHT AMERICA Scheduled: author and lecturer Leo Buscaglia shares excerpts from his new book "Loving Each Other"; Dick Van Patten, star in an episode of the new fall PBS children's series "WonderWorks."
1:00
2 NEWS
1:30
4 WEEKNIGHT Featured: Part 3 of Alaska; Debbie Dedo interviews Tony Danza, Judith Light and Katherine Helmond.
5 MUSIC CITY U.S.A.
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS AFTERNOON
1:35
7 MOVIE ★★½ "The Other Side Of The Mountain" (1975, Drama) Marilyn Hassett, Beau Bridges. A champion skier, Jill Kinmont, suffers a tragic tumble which leaves her a bitter quadriplegic.
2:00
4 5 NEWS
7 CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
10 ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN
2:05
8 FANTASY ISLAND A married couple tries to bring romance into their lives, and four former cheerleaders try to relive their carefree days.
2:30
2 NEWS
3:05
8 THE WALTONS A young, black preacher turns to prizefighting to earn money for his church.
3:35
8 THE WALTONS John-Boy turns detective to piece together the true story about a hit-and-run charge brought against Ben.

Movie Ratings
Outstanding . . . ★★★★
Excellent . . . . ★★★½
Very Good . . . . ★★★
Good . . . . . ★★½
Not Bad. . . . . ★★
Fair. . . . . ★½
Poor . . . . . ★

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Stacy Keach stars as artist Julien Mistral in the TV adaptation of Judith Krantz's best-selling novel, "Mistral's Daughter," airing Monday, Sept. 24 through Wednesday, Sept. 26 on CBS.

It's Emmy time again!

By Wendy Wallace

This year, the 36th annual Emmy Awards, honoring individuals and programs for the 1983-84 prime-time television season, will be broadcast live on CBS, Sunday, Sept. 23, from the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

Out of a total of 313 nominations, NBC, which finished last according to the Nielsen ratings during the season, finished first in the Emmys with 98 nominations. CBS received 87 nominations; ABC, 72; PBS, 30; and syndicated programs, 25.

"Hill Street Blues," whose ratings fluctuated during the past season, led the roster of nominees for the fourth straight year with a total of 18 nominations. It swept three of four nominations in the Outstanding Directing category and received three of the five nominations in both the Outstanding Supporting Actor and Actress in a Drama Series categories. Last year, the series won six Emmys and since its premiere in the 1981-82 season has gained an astonishing 77 Emmy nominations.

"Hill Street" star Daniel J. Travanti was nominated not only for Outstanding Best Actor in a Dramatic Series for his portrayal of Capt. Frank Furillo, but also for Outstanding Lead Actor in a Limited Series or Special for his role as John Walsh, the father of an abducted and murdered 6-year-old Florida boy in the NBC movie "Adam." "Cheers" star Ted Danson was nominated for Outstanding Lead Actor in a Comedy Series and won his second nomination for Outstanding Lead Actor in a Limited Series or Special for his role as a father who commits incest in the ABC movie "Something About Amelia."

Following "Hill Street Blues" was "Cheers," winner of best comedy series last year, which earned 12 nominations — more than any other comedy series — including Outstanding Comedy Series, Best Lead Actress and Actor and Directing. NBC's "St. Elsewhere" and "Fame," now in syndication, received 11 nominations each.

Other honorable mentions include: "The Day After" (ABC): 12 nominations; "A Streetcar Named Desire" (ABC): 11 nominations; "Something About Amelia" (ABC): 8 nominations; "The Dollmaker" (ABC): 6 nominations and "Adam" (NBC): 4 nominations.

During the telecast, Bob Hope will receive a Special Emmy from the academy's Board of Governors.

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WHAT'S ON . . .

Vancouver/Seattle Artists - various medium, till Sept. 30 at Surrey Art Gallery, 13750 - 88 Ave. 596-1515.
Cloud 9 - comedy at Waterfront Theatre, Granville Is. Tickets VTC-CBO. Call 873-3311.
The Late Blumer - comedy at Arts Club, Seymour St. Tickets VTC-CBO. Call 687-1644.
Ain't Misbehavin' - musical at Arts Club Revue Theatre, Granville Is. Call 687-1644.
Questionaires - till Sept. 22 at Spinning Wheel, 212 Carrall St.
Les Grands Ballets Canadiens - Sept. 20-22 at Orpheum with the V.S.O. Tickets VTC-CBO.
Magnetic Band - new music as well as old by leading western "new music" septet, Sept. 21, 8 p.m. at SFU Theatre. Tickets $3. - $6., call 291-3514.
A Man For All Seasons - Vancouver Playhouse drama, Sept. 21 - Oct. 20 at QE Playhouse. Tickets VTC-CBO.
Jon Vickers - recital, Sept. 22, 8 p.m. at Orpheum. Tickets $15-$25, VTC-CBO outlets.
Intl-Hillmani/Holly Near - Sept. 23, 8 p.m. at Orpheum. $10.-$12. Call 253-6444.
B.C. Country Music Awards - Sept. 23; 7 p.m. at Surrey Arts Centre Theatre, 13750 - 88 Ave. 596-1515.
Dougie Maclean - (formerly of Tannahill Weavers) Sept. 24 at La Quena, 1111 Commercial Drive. 251-8626.
Judith Marcuse Dance Co. - Sept. 24-30 at Arts Club Theatre, Granville Is. Tickets VTC-CBO.
Savoy Brown - Sept. 24-26 at Club Soda, 1055 Homer St.
Ferron & Band/We Three - Sept. 25-29 at V.E.C.C., 1895 Venables. 254-9578. ($8.-$9.)
David Raven with Laurie Paul - Sept. 24-29 at Spinning Wheel, 212 Carrall St.
Sheena Easton - Sept. 27, 8 p.m. at QE Theatre. Tickets VTC-CBO.
Oktoberfest '84 - Sept. 28-29 at Cloverdale Fairgrounds. Also Oct. 5, 6, 12, 13, 19 & 20 at Commodore. Tickets VTC-CBO.
Roger Whittaker - Sept. 28-30 & Oct. 1 at QE Theatre. Tickets VTC-CBO.
John Williams - Oct. 5 at Orpheum. Tickets VTC-CBO.
Vancouver Oktoberfest '84 - Oct. 5, 6 p.m. at BC Place Stadium. Tickets VTC-CBO.
Harlequin/Zappacosta - Oct. 9 at Orpheum. Tickets VTC-CBO.
The Fixx - Oct. 13 at QE Theatre. Tickets VTC-CBO.
The Wind - silent film classic with Lillian Gish and Wurlitzer pipe organ, Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m. at Orpheum. Tickets $5. - $10. at VTC-CBO.
Verdi's "A Masked Ball" - with Vancouver Opera, Oct. 20, 23, 25, 27, 8 p.m. at QE Theatre. Tickets VTC-CBO.
Hagood Hardy - Oct. 21, 8 p.m. at Orpheum. Tickets VTC-CBO.
Cleo Laine - Oct. 29 at Orpheum. Tickets VTC-CBO.

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.
9 KCTS (Net) Sea.
10 Community Cable
12 KVOS (CBS-Ind) Bell.
21 CKVU (Ind) Van.
26 CBUVT (CBC) Van.

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DAYTIME SPECIALS
12:00
9 HOLLYWOOD'S CHILDREN Roddy McDowall narrates a look at how the child stars of yesterday and today have coped with stardom and its aftermath.
1:00
9 SECRETS OF A DESERT SEA A look at the range of fish, fowl and mammals inhabiting the Desert Sea, located between mainland Mexico and the Baja Peninsula.

DAYTIME CHILDREN'S SHOW
10:30
9 READING RAINBOW A group of enthusiastic young friends encounter fun and exciting challenges in "Three Days On A River In A Red Canoe." (R)

DAYTIME SPORTS
4:30
6 8 CFL FOOTBALL Edmonton Eskimos at Ottawa Rough Riders

DAYTIME MOVIES
8:00
2 ★★★ "Broken Arrow" (1950, Western) James Stewart, Jeff Chandler. In the 1870s, the courage of a scout helps bring peace between Arizona settlers and the hostile Apaches.
2:00
7 ★★★½ "Nothing Sacred" (1937, Drama) Fredric March, Carole Lombard. A terminally ill girl receives two weeks of pleasure as part of a publicity stunt.

EVENING
6:00
2 NEWS
4 ABC NEWS
5 NBC NEWS
7 CBS NEWS
7 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
13 THREE'S COMPANY Jack and the girls are offered a penthouse apartment rent-free for a year.
26 CE SOIR EN COLOMBIE BRITANNIQUE
6:30
4 7 NEWS
5 TOP STORY
12 M*A*S*H The officers are drafted into running the saloon while Rosie is in the hospital.
26 AVIS DE RECHERCHES
7:00
2 TO BE ANNOUNCED
4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: an interview with recording artists Daryl Hall and John Oates.
7 NEW $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
9 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATER
12 TAXI The night before an operation, Louie promises to turn over a new leaf when he fears he may die.
21 VU13 VANCOUVER
26 LE TELEJOURNAL
7:25
26 LE POINT
7:30
2 THIS WEEK IN B.C.
4 WEEKNIGHT Featured: Part 4 of Alaska; Debbie Dedo interviews Deborah Adair and Tony Francioso.
5 TIC TAC DOUGH
6 8 NEWS
7 P.M. MAGAZINE An interview with "Falcon Crest" star Lorenzo Lamas; get a lesson in sports from Seattle's oldest bartender.
9 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS How closely does man resemble the chimp?
12 THE JEFFERSONS Lionel and Jenny have trouble getting a loan from the bank.
8:00
2 THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES Holmes and Watson are baffled by a murder weapon they have found whose trace is undetectable.
4 BENSON (Season Premiere) Benson goes undercover to find out if the lieutenant governor is taking bribes from a construction company. Stars Robert Guillaume and James Noble.
5 DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST A panel of celebrities, including Bob Hope, George Peppard and Neil Carter, pays tribute to Mr. T at the MGM Grand Hotel, Las Vegas, Nev. (R)
6 LIVE IT UP (Season Premiere) Jack McGaw visits with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats cheerleaders; Alan Edmonds discovers herbal remedies that may not be healthful; Liz Grogan goes "four wheeling."
7 THE DUKES OF HAZZARD (Season Premiere) Bo and Luke recall how they rebuilt the General Lee from a wreck, dodged gunfire from the crooks who had used it as a getaway car, and saved Uncle Jesse's farm in a road race. Stars Tom Wopat and John Schneider.
8 SNOW JOB (Season Premiere) Ski pro Peter Murphy (Richard Riblere) joins the staff, and an entertainer (Frank Gorshin) checks in to the Chateau for some rest and relaxation.
9 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
9 MOVIE ★★★½ "Without Love" (1945, Comedy) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. A friendly widow rents a room to a scientist who turns out to be a somnambulist.
26 A PLEIN TEMPS (Debut) Serie presentee sous forme de teleroman realiste et traitant particulierement des relations parents-enfants.
8:30
4 WEBSTER (Season Premiere) While Webster befriends the judge, Uncle Phillip fights the Papadapolis godparents to win legal custody of the boy. Stars Emmanuel Lewis and Susan Clark. (Part 2 of 3)
7 ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann considers a business opportunity that would mean leaving her family, her friends and Indianapolis.
9 MOVIE ★★★ "... And Justice For All" (1979, Drama) Al Pacino, Jack Warden. An idealistic lawyer has trouble coping with the insanity of the American judicial system.
9 WALL STREET WEEK "How Jim Rogers Did It" Guest: Jim Rogers, Rogers Holding.
9 VIVRE A TROIS (DEBUT)
9:00
2 DALLAS J.R. Ewing's plan to drive Cliff into financial ruin backfires, Clayton weds Miss Ellie, and Bobby is hit by bullets intended for J.R. (R)
4 HAWAIIAN HEAT Detectives Riley and Stenkowski are hired to protect a top-rated volleyball player from saboteurs.
5 MOVIE ★★½ "The Border" (1981, Drama) Jack Nicholson, Valerie Perrine. A Texas border guard's values come in conflict with those of his corrupt co-workers and his materialistic wife. (R)
6 9 MOVIE "Burning Rage" (Premiere, Drama) Barbara Mandrell, Tom Wopat. A government geologist investigating underground coal fires finds a Tennessee town gripped by fear and learns her only ally is the county agent.
7 WORLD AT WAR "Banzai" The Japanese, at war in China since 1931, decide that the time is ripe for increasing their hold in the Pacific.
8 MTV VIDEO AWARDS Dan Aykroyd and Bette Midler host this awards show that will name "Best Performance in a Music Video," "Best Video of the Year," "Best Concert Video," "Best Male Video," "Best Female Video," and 12 other awards.
26 HORS SERIE: LA PLANTATION Les jeunes soeurs Sarah et Laurette Pennington, sous la tutelle de leur tante Penelope, vont sejourner au domaine de la Terre Promise, une plantation de coton. Avec Lesley Ann Warren et Meredith Baxter. (1re de 6)
9:50
7 EVENING EDITON
10:00
2 THE NATIONAL / JOURNAL
4 MATT HOUSTON (Season Premiere) Framed for two murders, Matt seeks help from his Uncle Roy to prove his innocence. Stars Lee Horsley and Buddy Ebsen.
7 AMBUSH AT IROQUOIS POINT Dominion Day is celebrated with a re-enactment of the battle between John Casselman, a staunch loyalist to the British monarchy, and his eldest son Edward, who cannot accept his father's loyalty to the crown.
8 MUSIC VIDEO
26 DEJA 20 ANS (DEBUT)
10:30
13 NEWS
11:00
4 6 9 NEWS
7 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
8 JUNIOR HIGH A behind-the-scenes look at a Hollywood school whose student body is ethnically and racially diverse.
13 MARY TYLER MOORE Happily married and always reliable Murray considers taking his first fling when he meets a very attractive woman at one of Mary's parties.
21 VU13 SPORTSPAGE
26 CINEMA ★★★½ "Les chiens de la paille" (1971, Drame) Dustin Hoffman, Susan George. Un professeur s'est installe dans une maison de ferme dont sa femme a heritee, pour ecrire un livre.
11:05
9 NEWS
11:20
7 VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS
9 NEWS
11:30
2 BACKSTAGE PASS
4 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
5 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: singer Cyndi Lauper.
7 ALL IN THE FAMILY
9 MOVIE ★★½ "The Legend Of Walks Far Woman" (1979, Drama) Raquel Welch, Bradford Dillman. A Blackfoot woman in the Montana territories of 1874 flees her tribe after committing murder to avenge her husband's death. (R)
11 SCTV
12:00
4 ABC ROCKS
5 FAMILY FEUD
7 LATENIGHT AMERICA Scheduled: Adm. Noel Gayler, former director of the National Security Agency, on his work with an organization for reducing the threat of nuclear war; former police detective Bob Leuci, the real-life "Prince of the City," on his new book "Doyle's Disciples."
8 MOVIE ★ "Death -- The Ultimate Mystery" (1979, Documentary) Narrated by Cameron Mitchell. Various rituals and beliefs concerning mortality are examined.
12:05
6 WEBSTER
8 MOVIE ★★★½ "Marathon Man" (1976, Suspense) Dustin Hoffman, Laurence Olivier. A graduate student becomes the innocent victim of a Nazi war criminal who launches an intense search across New York City for a hidden cache of diamonds.
12:30
5 BEST OF MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
8 MOVIE ★★½ "The Poppy Is Also A Flower" (1966, Adventure) Trevor Howard, E.G. Marshall. A pair of narcotics agents trace the journey of illegal drugs from the poppy fields to an eventual arrest.
9 FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS Featured: Private Reel segment with Tina Turner and her video "Better Be Good To Me"; other videos by The Fixx ("Are We Ourselves"), Corey Hart ("It Ain't Enough"), Randy Hall and Ray Parker Jr. ("I've Been Watching You").
9 DATING GAME
1:00
5 NEWS
1:30
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS AFTERNOON
1:35
7 MOVIE ★★½ "The Lady In Red" (1979, Drama) Robert Conrad, Pamela Sue Martin. In the violent days of the lawless 1920s, an idealistic young farm girl becomes the moll of the infamous gangster John Dillinger.
1:45
5 ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN
2:00
5 MOVIE ★★★ "I Walk Alone" (1948, Drama) Lizabeth Scott, Burt Lancaster. A mobster learns through experience that his tough tactics don't work as well as they once did.
2:15
5 NEWS
2:30
5 NEWS
2:35
5 FANTASY ISLAND A humble plumber wants to live as a king, and a woman becomes the babysitter for three boisterous children.
3:35
7 THE WALTONS When John lends Cupid a hand, Walton's Mountain loses its most eligible bachelor.
5 THE WALTONS John is apprehensive about his upcoming 25th year class reunion.
4:00
5 HERE'S LUCY Lucy takes a job as actor Dan Dailey's secretary and proceeds to drive him crazy.
4:30
5 THE HONEYMOONERS

Movie Ratings
Outstanding . . . ★★★★
Excellent . . . . ★★★½
Very Good . . . . ★★★
Good . . . . . ★★½
Not Bad. . . . . ★★
Fair. . . . . ★½
Poor . . . . . ★

Youth Orchestra invites applications

The National Youth Orchestra of Canada has just completed its 1984 season with resounding success. Participating in a rigorous curriculum of instruction, rehearsal, and performance, the 1984 NYO musicians earned the praise of critics for their "superb musical skills", and "crucial vitality in their playing, that other professional orchestras only rarely master in convincing fashion".

The NYO is now accepting applications for the 1985 season. Auditions are to be held, November through January, in thirty cities across Canada. All young musicians resident in Canada, or Canadians abroad, who study an orchestral instrument are invited to apply.

Internationally recognized for its high calibre of orchestral training, Canada's NYO has been in operation since 1960. Its graduates constitute the vast majority of Canadians now being hired by the country's symphony orchestras.

Age eligibility for participation in the NYO varies with each instrument. The details are forwarded with the application form. However, all musicians between the ages of ten and twenty-eight may apply for a free audition. An NYO audition is not a competition - it stands alone as a valid learning experience. Its main purpose is to stimulate interest in the profession, to provide experience of audition techniques, and finally, to instruct.

Many qualify for NYO. Only one hundred may be selected. Where applicants are of equal merit, often for different musical reasons, consideration is given to their development and talent in relation to age, the scarcity of other orchestral training in their area, and their potential for becoming professional orchestral musicians. However, the essential criterion for awarding places remains excellence in performance. There are no academic qualifications required.

NYO students are awarded a full scholarship, up to the value of $5,000, which covers all the summer's expenses, including intensive study with the international faculty.

Audition applications must be submitted by October 31 and are available, with details, from the National Youth Orchestra of Canada, 76 Charles Street West, Toronto, Ontario, M5S 1K8; telephone (416) 922-5031.

Chilean ensemble in concert

Inti-Illimani and Holly Near will be in concert on Sunday, September 23 at 8 p.m. at the Orpheum Theatre, sponsored by La Quena Coffeehouse (Canadian-Latin American Cultural Society).

Inti-Illimani is a seven-member group of Chilean musicans well known around the world for their performances of popular Latin American music. They sing, as well as play over sixteen wind, string and percussion instruments.

They were created in 1967 in Santiago, Chile but the group relocated in Rome in 1973 (after the coup which overthrew Salvador Allende). They grew out of the New Song Movement in Latin America of the late 60's and early 70's. Their music is a blend of popular and folkloric with contemporary and classical influences. Inti-Illimani helps to preserve the identity of their people, and to fight against forgetfulness of popular traditions. They have completed a recent tour of the United States earlier this year with noted feminist singer Holly Near. Holly Near and Inti-Illimani are united in their commitment through their music to working for peace, non-intervention and peoples' rights.

There are two tickets prices: $10 and $12. For ticket information and location of ticket outlets call 253-6444.

SATURDAY

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MORNING
5:00
9 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
5:30
9 THIRD WORLD
5:35
12 WITH THIS RING
5:45
9 NOTE OF FAITH / NEWS HEADLINES
5:50
12 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
6:00
9 UP FRONT
5 GARDENING WITH ED HUME
7 8 UP HOME TONIGHT
7 DIALOGUE
21 ROCKET ROBIN HOOD
6:20
12 LEN ERICKSEN
6:30
9 BOOMERANG
7 8 OUTDOORS UNLIMITED
12 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
21 SIZE SMALL
6:50
12 NEWS
7:00
9 THE PUPPY'S GREAT ADVENTURE
12 SNORKS
2 RED FISHER
7 KID-A-LITTLES
7 SESAME STREET (R)
12 FRISKY FROLICS
21 HERCULES
7:30
9 SUPERFRIENDS: THE LEGENDARY SUPER POWERS SHOW
12 THE PINK PANTHER AND SONS
7 THE WORLD TOMORROW
9 HOT FUDGE
12 CREATIVE HANDS
21 ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO
26 LES CONTES DE LA FORET VERTE (DEBUT)
8:00
12 MIGHTY ORBOTS
2 7 THE SMURFS
4 5 SWING SENSATION
6 8 THE GET ALONG GANG
7 WRITE COURSE: THE BEGINNING
26 BELLE ET SEBASTIEN (DEBUT)
8:30
5 MOVIE ★★ "Ali Baba Goes To Town" (1947, Comedy) Eddie Cantor, Tony Martin. A man travels back in time to the glorious days of the Arabian Nights.
12 TURBO TEEN
26 JERRY FALWELL
2 12 MUPPET BABIES
9 STORYTIME
7 WRITE COURSE: WHY WRITE?
26 WOODY LE PIC
9:00
12 DRAGON'S LAIR
7 12 POLE POSITION
9 LET'S GO
7 NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS
26 ASTRO, LE PETIT ROBOT (DEBUT)
9:30
12 WOLF ROCK TV
9 ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
26 IT IS WRITTEN
7 DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS
9 YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION
7 NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS
2 BUGS BUNNY
21 SIZE SMALL
26 CANDY (DEBUT)
10:00
2 WESTERN GARDENER
9 THE NEW SCOOBY-DOO MYSTERIES
5 21 KIDD VIDEO
4 8 ZIG ZAG
7 PRYOR'S PLACE (Premiere)
7 THE CONSTITUTION: THAT DELICATE BALANCE
26 D'HIER A DEMAIN Les phenomenes de reproduction chez diverses especes d'animaux.
10:30
2 FEELING GOOD
9 THE LITTLES
9 FLASH: MAGAZINE SHOW FOR KIDS
4 5 CFL FOOTBALL Winnipeg Blue Bombers at Montreal Concordes
7 SHIRT TALES
9 TOM AND JERRY
21 SPIDER-MAN
11:00
2 MAJA, THE BEE
9 ABC WEEKEND "The Amazing Bunjee Venture" To Bunjee's amazement, he accidentally travels back to the 20th century with Karen and Andy -- but only after he finds a pair of bunjee eggs to bring with him. (Part 2 of 2) (R)
5 BASEBALL
7 BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
7 PRESENTE
9 WOODY WOODPECKER AND FRIENDS
21 WIZARD OF OZ
26 CINE-FAMILLE (DEBUT)
11:30
2 GOING GREAT
9 AMERICAN BANDSTAND Featured: Gary U.S. Bonds ("Standing In The Line Of Fire," "Sneaking Away"); Psychedelic Furs ("Heaven"); Wham!'s video "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go."
7 JUBILOS Three ballets -- "Enamoranza," "Decima" and "Visions" -- choreographed by Alfonso Figueroa to the musical works of several Latin American composers are presented.
9 DAFFY DUCK AND FRIENDS
21 100 HUNTLEY STREET
AFTERNOON
12:00
2 SPORTSWEEKEND Scheduled: Cheltenham (Ontario) Horse Show; Seagram Cup Stakes (live from Woodbine Race Course in Toronto); Jackie Stewart Pro Celebrity Skeet Shoot (from London, England); St. Leger Stakes (from London, England).
5 SUPERCADE
12:30
5 MOVIE ★★½ "Murder On The Thirteenth Floor" (1974, Mystery) James Stewart, Strother Martin. A defense attorney is called in to save a young man who could have been his son.
9 COLLEGE FOOTBALL Iowa at Ohio State or Nebraska at UCLA
7 TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL Veronica Ali, the wife of Muhammad Ali, talks about her personal interests and ambitions as well as the rumors surrounding her husband's health and finances. (R)
7 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE
26 BAGATELLE
1:00
7 VIETNAM: A TELEVISION HISTORY The war ends with South Vietnam's surrender when North Vietnamese tanks enter Saigon on April 30, 1975. (R)
9 MOVIE ★★½ "The Vikings" (1958, Adventure) Kirk Douglas, Janet Leigh. Vikings prepare for and carry out an adventurous invasion of England.
9 WRESTLING
26 GENIES EN HERBE EN VACANCES Match dispute entre les etudiants gagnants de la serie Genies en herbe en vacances et quatre professeurs.
1:30
9 WRESTLING
5 POLKA TIME
26 BAGATELLE
2:00
9 THE SAINT
9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
9 READY, SET, GROW
9 VICTORY GARDEN Geranium seed types are tested during a visit to a major seed-grower and hybridizer in the Midwest.
9 STAR TREK Following a long mission, the Enterprise takes shore leave on a seemingly Earth-like planet.
26 LES MYSTERIEUSES CITES D'OR (DEUST)
2:30
5 HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL "First Interstate Bank Game Of The Week"
4 WAY TO GROW
9 ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: Interviews with actress-comedienne Lily Tomlin and actress Karen Allen.
9 MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING
26 LES CONTREBANDIERS (DEBUT)
3:00
2 CBC NEWS
9 FISHING THE NORTHWEST "Bass Fishing In Silver Lake" Larry and guest Jeff Boyer fish for Large Mouth Bass in southwestern Washington's Silver Lake.
4 ISLAND SPORTS REPORT
7 JUNIOR HIGH A behind-the-scenes look at a Hollywood school whose student body is ethnically and racially diverse.
7 FUNORAMA
9 STAR TREK Captain Kirk plays a game of death with a maniacal alien who plans to use the Enterprise as a space toy.
26 LES HEROS DU SAMEDI
3:30
2 THE MUPPETS Guest: Valerie Harper.
5 BOXING Richard Sandoval vs. Edgar Roman for the WBA Bantamweight Championship title, scheduled for 15 rounds (from Monte Carlo).
7 WEEKEND REPORT
9 WRESTLING
4:00
2 FAR 27
9 CREATIVE HANDS
9 THE WALTONS A 19-year-old wandering minstrel causes Mary Ellen to leave her family at the time they need her most.
7 3-2-1 CONTACT (R)
9 MOVIE ★★½ "Girls! Girls! Girls!" (1962, Musical) Elvis Presley, Stella Stevens. A boy refuses his girl's gift until he sees another would-be suitor after her.
9 STAR TREK Capt. Kirk and the Enterprise encounter a strange force and come under the domination of the god Apollo.
7 LA SEMAINE PARLEMENTAIRE A OTTAWA
4:30
2 TO BE ANNOUNCED
5 FIFTH AVENUE MILE SPECIAL Some of the world's top-ranked milers compete (from New York).
7 8 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: Molson Indy auto racing (from Sanair Super Speedway in St. Pie, Quebec); highlights of Australian Rules Football Championship semifinals.
26 COLORSOUNDS
5:00
2 OVERDRAWN AT THE MEMORY BANK In the distant future, a bored data processor becomes trapped inside a master computer where he lives out his cinematic dreams with a newsworker. Stars Raul Julia and Linda Griffiths.
4 IN SEARCH OF... "Magic Of Stonehenge"
9 NEWS
9 LET'S GO TO THE RACES
9 READING RAINBOW Lily Tomlin narrates "Gregory, The Terrible Eater"; LeVar Burton finds out some interesting facts about the eating habits of animals. (R)
21 STAR TREK Mr. Spock blows his cool and almost gets Capt. Kirk killed when an overwhelming mating urge takes possession of him.
26 PALME D'OR (DEBUT) La Deuxieme Guerre fait place au cinema d'evasion et de reve.
5:30
5 CALL TO GLORY Col. Samac is assigned to fly a top-secret mission over China, and Carl obtains an airfield near Edwards Air Force Base.
5 NBC NEWS
7 RACE FOR NUMBER ONE COLLEGE FOOTBALL REPORT
9 SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons host an informative look at what's new at the movies.
7 A PREMIERE VUE
EVENING
6:00
2 CELEBRATE THE DIFFERENCES
4 5 NEWS
4 AMERICA'S TOP TEN
9 AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION A look at rising medical costs and consumer insulation from service payment that may force reforms in the nation's health care delivery system.
9 FLINTSTONES
9 STAR TREK A huge machine is rampaging through space destroying all in front of it, and the Enterprise is sent to destroy it.
26 IMPACT (DEBUT) Magazine de reflexion sur l'actualite.
6:30
2 TWO RONNIES
8 9 NEWS
9 AT THE MOVIES Scheduled: Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Amadeus," "All Of Me" and "Places In The Heart."
12 GOOD TIMES Thelma's favorite teacher first falls for J.J.'s paintings and then for J.J.
7:00
5 MOVIE ★★★ "House Of Strangers" (1949, Drama) Edward G. Robinson, Susan Hayward. An unscrupulous banker manipulates his four sons to his own selfish ends.
5 MY CHILD IS GONE! The growing problem of missing children who are victims of parental abduction in child custody disputes is examined.
9 LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Robin Leach interviews Lana Turner, Chris Evert Lloyd, newsman Hugh Downs, California wine king Robert Mondavi and Beverly Sassoon.
9 SNOW JOB (Season Premiere) Ski pro Peter Murphy (Richard Riblere) joins the staff, and an entertainer (Frank Gorshin) checks in to the Chateau for some rest and relaxation.
9 WILD AMERICA "Antlered Kingdom" The many members of the deer family, from the whitetail to the moose, are perfectly adapted to their surroundings, even in the face of advancing civilization.
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9 CINEMA ★★ "La Fievre du samedi soir" (1977, Drame) John Travolta, Karen Lynn Gorney. Un adolescent de Brooklyn, oublie les traces d'une vie banale et d'un climat familial oppressant en frequentant le samedi soir les discotheques ou il revele ses talents de danseur.
8:30
7 GREAT ZOOS OF THE WORLD
9:00
2 DREAMS TO REMEMBER Rock 'n roll with the Frank McKay Band taped live from the Police Club in Dartmouth, N.S.
4 HOT PURSUIT (Premiere) An automotive engineer who has been framed for murder is rescued from police custody by her husband; they flee to New Orleans, beginning a cross-country odyssey to avoid the law and the real killers. Stars Kerrie Keane and Eric Pierpoint.
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8 MOVIE ★★★ "Airplane!" (1980, Comedy) Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty. In this spoof of disaster films, an airliner's crew falls to food poisoning and a nervous former war pilot is pressed into service.
9 JANE GOODALL AND THE WORLD OF ANIMAL BEHAVIOR "The Wild Dogs Of Africa" Called the most vicious hunters in the world, these dogs are Premiere) Flying with Santini to Texas, Hawke plans to repay a debt to a buddy who saved his life in Vietnam. Stars Jan-Michael Vincent and Ernest Borgnine.
9 T. J. HOOKER Stacy and T.J. disagree about the way to help a woman patient at a rape crisis center.
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9:30
4 9 FINDER OF LOST LOVES (Premiere) Cary Maxwell, a man dedicated to finding lovers separated by time and circumstances, helps a wealthy financier who lost track of his true love three decades ago. Maxwell's assistant, Daisy Lloyd, locates a missing fiance obsessed with gambling. Stars Tony Francioso and Deborah Adair.
9:50
7 EVENING EDITON
10:00
2 BARNEY MILLER A department store owner is kidnapped and his captors demand that his merchandise be given away to the public. (Part 2 of 2) (R)
7 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
10:30
5 BANKS BIG BAND
7 DICK EMERY
9 WEEKS END
7 LE TELEJOURNAL
10:50
7 NOUVELLES DE SPORTS
11:00
2 THE NATIONAL / JOURNAL
4 5 6 9 NEWS
7 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
7 TWO RONNIES
9 VEGAS A boyhood friend of Dan's returns to Las Vegas as a hit man with orders to kill both Dan and Phillip Roth.
9 PUTTIN' ON THE HITS
11:05
7 CINEMA ★★★ "Le Vampire de ses dames" (1979, Comedie) George Hamilton, Susan Saint-James. Le comte Dracula se rend a New-York, loge dans un hotel de luxe, et recherche de nuit de la femme de ses reves, une mannequin de mode.
11:15
2 NEWS
4 ABC NEWS
11:20
7 8 NEWS
11:30
5 MOVIE ★★½ "Satan's School For Girls" (1973, Mystery) Roy Thinnes, Kate Jackson. A young woman enrolls in a private school for girls to investigate the suicide of her sister.
9 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Don Ricklles. Guest: Billy Idol ("White Wedding," "Rebel Yell"). (R)
9 MOVIE ★★½ "Mickey One" (1965, Drama) Warren Beatty, Hurd Hatfield. Gangsters interfere with a small time comedian's plans for the future.
9 NOT THE NINE O'CLOCK NEWS
9 THE DOOBIE BROTHERS IN CONCERT Captured in a live performance, the popular rock group swings through their biggest hits ranging from "Listen To The Music" to "What A Fool Believes" and "Minute By Minute."
11:35
9 SPORTSLINE
12:00
2 MOVIE ★★★ "There's No Business Like Show Business" (1954, Musical) Ethel Merman, Dan Dailey. A priest rejoins his vaudeville family for a benefit performance.
9 SOUNDSTAGE Vocalists Angela Bofill and Peabo Bryson appear in separate performances.
9 DOCTOR WHO "The Ribos Operation" The Doctor and Romana set out to collect the six segments of the "Key To Time," their first stop: Ribos, a planet where the inhabitants have reached a Middle Ages stage of development.
12:05
4 MOVIE ★★½ "The Kids Are Alright" (1979, Musical) The Who. Footage of some of the rock band's performances are interspersed with interviews of the group members.
5 MOVIE ★★★ "Fedora" (1979, Drama) William Holden, Marthe Keller. A film director chases after a reclusive former movie star in hopes of persuading her to come out of retirement for his new project.
1:00
9 RETURN OF THE SAINT A visiting African president convinces the Saint to locate his kidnapped son.
5 MOVIE ★★★ "Cahill: United States Marshal" (1973, Western) John Wayne, George Kennedy. A tough lawman tracks down wily bank robbers only to find his two sons involved with the gang.
1:30
7 NEWS
1:50
7 URGENT
2:00
9 12 NEWS
2:05
4 HAWAII FIVE-0
2:15
9 NOTE OF FAITH
2:20
9 FANTASY ISLAND
3:00
5 MOVIE ★★★½ "Come Back, Little Sheba" (1953, Drama) Shirley Booth, Burt Lancaster. The frustrated emotions of a cheap, shoddy couple break loose when they rent a room to a college girl.
3:05
9 THE WALTONS A beautiful but unprincipled girl turns John-Boy's world upside down.
3:20
9 THE WALTONS

SUNDAY

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MORNING
5:00
5 THE HONEYMOONERS
5:30
5 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
6:00
11 TOWN MEETING
5 SACRED HEART
7 8 SUN COUNTRY
9 IT'S ABOUT PEOPLE
11 INSIDE TRACK
6:15
5 WITH THIS RING
6:30
5 FAITH FOR TODAY
6 11 FILM FEATURE
9 EYE ON THE NORTHWEST
12 12 DIGEST
11 SIZE SMALL
7:00
11 THIS IS THE LIFE
5 EUCHARIST
6 JIMMY SWAGGART
7 THE WORLD TOMORROW
11 MCGOWAN
5 FRISKY FROLICS
11 HERCULES
7:30
11 REAL TO REEL
5 NORTHWEST ENCOUNTER
9 MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
8 OUTDOORS UNLIMITED
12 JIMMY SWAGGART
11 ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO
26 LE PETIT CASTOR
8:00
11 KIDSWORLD
11 FLASH: MAGAZINE SHOW FOR KIDS
6 ROBERT SCHULLER
7 SUNDAY MORNING
8 PETER YOUNGREN
9 SESAME STREET (R)
21 SMURFS
26 LE MARATHON INTERNATIONALE DE MONTREAL
8:30
7 WESTERN GARDENER
9 VIEWPOINT ON THE NEWS
5 MUSIC MAGAZINE
6 ORAL ROBERTS
11 DAY OF DISCOVERY
9:00
7 SESAME STREET
11 DIRECTIONS "The Hush Of Midnight" A look at the previous midnight's Selichot services in Washington, D.C., including instrumental and choir performances, poems and Hebrew readings.
5 GARDENING WITH ED HUME
7 8 REX HUMBARD
9 DON'T LOOK NOW
12 LEN ERICKSEN
9:30
5 NFL '84
6 TERRY WINTERS
7 MOVIE ★★★½ "A Raisin In The Sun" (1961, Drama) Sidney Poitier, Claudia McNeil. Based on the play by Lorraine Hansberry. Attempting to break away from their crowded apartment in Chicago, a black family move to an all-white neighborhood.
8 PETER POPOFF
12 ROBERT SCHULLER
21 SIZE SMALL
26 LA SEMAINE VERTE
10:00
2 THIS WEEK IN B.C.
11 THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
7 NFL FOOTBALL Pittsburgh Steelers at Cleveland Browns, Houston Oilers at Atlanta Falcons or New York Jets at Buffalo Bills.
6 ORAL ROBERTS
8 ROBERT SCHULLER
9 GERMAN PROFESSIONAL SOCCER
21 SPIDER-MAN
10:30
2 CFL FOOTBALL Calgary Stampeders at Hamilton Tiger-Cats
6 SEARCH
8 THE WORLD TOMORROW
12 TERRY COLE-WHITTAKER
21 WIZARD OF OZ
26 BASEBALL Les Mets de New-York recoivent les Expos de Montreal
11:00
11 BASEBALL
4 OUTDOORS UNLIMITED
6 IT IS WRITTEN
7 WORKING WOMEN
12 ERNEST ANGLEY
21 100 HUNTLEY STREET
11:30
6 FOR THE RECORD
8 SEARCH
9 INTERNATIONAL EDITION

AFTERNOON
12:00
4 CANADA IN VIEW
7 THE SEAHAWKS ON THE RADIO This special will take a fascinating look behind the sounds of the Seahawks on KIRO Newsradio 71.
12 JIMMY SWAGGART
2 INSIDE STORY
11 IT'S ABOUT PEOPLE
21 WRESTLING
12:30
6 PETER POPOFF
7 NFL TODAY
12 MCLAUGHLIN GROUP
12 KENNETH COPELAND
1:00
5 TAKING ADVANTAGE
6 RICOCHET
7 NFL FOOTBALL Chicago Bears at Seattle Seahawks
8 TERRY WINTER
9 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
21 NFL FOOTBALL Green Bay Packers at Dallas Cowboys, Chicago Bears at Seattle Seahawks or Tampa Bay Buccaneers at New York Giants.
26 BIZARRE, BIZARRE "Les Revenants"
1:30
2 MEETING PLACE (Season Premiere) The Right Rev. Edward Lackey, the Rev. John Baycroft and Fr. Jean-Marie Tillard, O.P. conduct services from St. Matthias Anglican Church in Ottawa.
11 UP FRONT Featured: a look at the "talking chimps" experiment conducted by Psychology Professor Roger Fouts at Central Washington University in Ellensburg; a profile of local magician Jimmy "The Magnificent" Milus; a report on how big businesses protect company secrets.
5 MOVIE ★★★ "Fall Of The Roman Empire" (1964, Drama) Sophia Loren, Stephen Boyd. Emperor Marcus Aurelius is murdered and his reprobate son, Commodus, assumes the throne.
6 8 BASEBALL Toronto Blue Jays at Milwaukee Brewers
9 WALL STREET WEEK "How Jim Rogers Did It" Guest: Jim Rogers, Rogers Holding.
12 SUNDAY LINE
26 ENTRE LES LIGNES Entrevues portant sur des essais, et des romans recemment parus au Quebec et a l'etranger.
2:00
11 THE HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW MYSTERIES Frank and Joe get caught up in a dangerous adventure involving a golden idol stolen from an Egyptian pyramid.
12 DIAMONDS IN THE SKY
26 DEMETAN, LA PETITE GRENOUILLE
2:30
2 HYMN SING Selections include "O Be Joyful In The Lord," "God Who Made The Earth," "Though Your Sins Be As Scarlet," "The City Is Alive, O God" and "May God Bless You."
12 12 DIGEST
26 WOODY LE PIC
2:50
9 EVENING EDITON
3:00
2 CBC NEWS
11 POLICE STORY
9 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Live From Lincoln Center: Bach To Bach" The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center joins the Academy of Ancient Music, an original instrument ensemble from Great Britain, to perform Bach works on modern instruments and, in marked contrast, on the instruments of Bach's time.
12 FUNORAMA
26 WOODY LE PIC
3:30
2 AMATEUR NATURALIST
4:00
5 WALT DISNEY "My Family Is A Menagerie" A woman who has moved to a small town to open a pet shop soon finds that her civic duties may be too much to handle. (R)
11 HUSKY FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
11 POST-GAME SHOW
7 SEAHAWKS POST-GAME SHOW
21 SOCCER
26 A COMMUNIQUER
4:15
7 THE WALTONS An unscrupulous relative of the Baldwin sisters uses their "recipe" for his own profit.
4:30
5 MEET THE PRESS
6 8 QUESTION PERIOD
12 I DREAM OF JEANNIE Jeannie almost loses Tony to her sister.
5:00
2 BEACHCOMBERS Nick, blind and adrift on a floating log, attempts to display his courage to Relic by finding his way back to safety. (R)
4 5 NEWS
6 8 UNTAMED WORLD Naturalist Roger Tory Peterson presents a pictorial essay on various penguin species. (R)
7 WSU COACHES SHOW
9 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS "Cry Wolf" The wolf's reputation as a ferocious animal is challenged in this study of its habits.
12 BUCK ROGERS Three treacherous females kidnap Buck's robot drone Twiki.
21 GLOBAL NEWSWEEK
26 SECOND REGARD (Debut) Magazine d'actualite religieuse.
5:30
11 ABC NEWS
5 ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: Interviews with actress-comedienne Lily Tomlin and actress Karen Allen.
2 NEWS
7 CLOSE-UP
8 BEST OF WEBSTER
12 GREAT ZOOS OF THE WORLD

EVENING
6:00
11 TOWN MEETING "Household Hints With 'The Slob Sisters'" A light-hearted look at housekeeping with Pam Young and Peggy Jones.
4 5 NEWS
7 RISKING IT ALL
9 NOVA "Lassa Fever" The story of a mysterious, highly lethal disease which struck a Nigerian village in 1969 is documented. (R)
12 THREE'S COMPANY
21 CHALLENGE OF REVELSTOKE The building of the Revelstoke Dam is examined.
26 SCIENCE-REALITE (Debut) Magazine scientifique.
6:30
12 PHENOMENAL WORLD
7 NEWS
11 M*A*S*H Klinger, while ill, communicates with the spirit of a dead soldier.
21 LAURIER'S PEOPLE Guest: Michael Warren, president of Canada Post Corporation.
26 LES ROYAUMES DU PETROLE (Debut) Portraits des petits royaumes du golfe Persique. (1re de 6)
7:00
11 12 RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT! (Season Premiere) Featured: the Los Angeles Police Department's war on crime, including sophisticated firearms training and programs to deal with job pressures; musical oddities such as a 10-foot tall guitar and sounds from Earth transmitted to outer space. Jack Palance and Holly Palance return as series hosts.
5 SILVER SPOONS Rick's status undergoes a drastic change on his first day in high school.
6 THRILL OF A LIFETIME A volleyball enthusiast participates in an international match against Poland; an airport baggage handler performs a duet with opera singer Theodore Berg.
7 11 60 MINUTES
9 LYMAN H. HOWE'S HIGH CLASS MOVING PICTURES Looks at the career of the turn-of-the-century traveling showman who introduced much of rural America to the moving picture.
12 CHIPS
26 LE PARC DES BRAVES Les Roussesu se preparent en vue de la visite prochaine du roi George VI a Quebec.
7:30
5 PUNKY BREWSTER Social worker Randi Mitchell takes Punky from her new friend Henry and places her in a shelter for homeless children. (Part 2 of 3)
6 JUST KIDDING A panel of children discuss kissing; a youngster has an answer for everything; a boisterous group of children has a whipped cream fight.
7 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
26 LES BEAUX DIMANCHES "Clemence Desrochers, plus folle que jamais" Un spectacle de Clemence Desrochers, lors de la 100e representation et de son 50e anniversaire de naissance. Temoignages de ses amis: Louise Latraverse, Edith Butler, Andre Gagnon et Leon Arsenault.
8:00
2 FRAGGLE ROCK When Sprocket the dog gets caught in the Fraggle hole, it's Gobo Fraggle who rescues him.
11 6 HARDCASTLE AND MCCORMICK (Season Premiere) Hardcastle and McCormick gear up to help a world champion auto racer whose life is in danger. Stars Brian Keith and Daniel Hugh-Kelly.
5 8 KNIGHT RIDER Michael tries to find out who is burglarizing businesses in a small resort town. (R)
7 AFTERMASH (Season Premiere) Klinger tries to get out of jail to join his wife, Soon-Lee, who is about to give birth to their first child. Stars Harry Morgan and Jamie Farr.
9 I, LEONARDO: A JOURNEY OF THE MIND Frank Langella portrays Leonardo da Vinci -- Renaissance artist, scientist and philosopher -- from the peak of his career at age 45 until his retirement at age 67 in France. Walter Cronkite hosts and Richard Burton narrates.
12 MOVIE ★★★½ "The Assassination Bureau" (1969, Comedy) Oliver Reed, Diana Rigg. A shrewd newspaperwoman sets a clever trap to expose an organization of hired hit men.
21 TV'S BLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOKES Featured: Michael Gross and Suzanne Somers are practical joke victims; Robert Klein presents a "Streets Of New York" segment; Earl Holliman shows bloopers from "Police Woman."
26 LE TELEJOURNAL
9:20
26 LES BEAUX DIMANCHES "Les Pionniers de la brousse" Il n'etait pas possible d'apprendre a piloter au Quebec avant la Premiere guerre mondiale.
10:00
6 8 W-5 (Season Premiere) Correspondents Helen Hutchinson, Jim Reed, Dennis McIntosh and Bill Cunningham provide features, profiles and investigative reports.
9 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Private Schulz" Schulz and his band of counterfeiters begin their monumental task of forging English banknotes. (Part 2 of 6) (R)
12 60 MINUTES
10:20
26 LES BEAUX DIMANCHES "John Newmark: Profile d'un musicien" Son enfance, son installation au Canada, les debuts de sa carriere a Montreal, ses souvenirs, et sa carriere d'accompagnateur.
11:00
2 THE NATIONAL
11 4 11 NEWS
6 8 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
9 I CAN JUMP PUDDLES terrorizing San Francisco. (R)
6 8 SCARECROW AND MRS. KING A chance encounter with government agent Lee Stetson at a train station leads surburban housewife Amanda King into a web of espionage. (R)
9 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Private Schulz" A street-wise German, just released from jail where he served a sentence for fraud, is drafted into the Army and assigned to S.S. counterespionage. (Part 1 of 6) (R)
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6 8 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
9 I CAN JUMP PUDDLES
12 TWILIGHT ZONE Millicent Barnes thinks it's a prank when someone keeps moving her suitcase around within a bus terminal.
11:15
2 NEWS
11 ABC NEWS
11:20
6 8 NEWS
26 SPORT-DIMANCHE
11:30
11 MOVIE ★★½ "The Daughters Of Joshua Cabe Return" (1975, Western) Dan Dailey, Dub Taylor. Three shady ladies and the old rancher who hired them to pose as his daughters are outwitted by the real father of one of the girls.
5 SPORTS SUNDAY
11 NEWS
12 MOVIE ★★ "And God Created Woman" (1957, Drama) Brigitte Bardot, Jean-Louis Trintignant. A beautiful young Frenchwoman finds it hard to resist temptation as she drifts through a series of romantic affairs.
11:35
26 LE MARATHON INTERNATIONALE DE MONTREAL
11:40
2 CFL FOOTBALL Saskatchewan at British Columbia
11:45
5 ROCK-N-AMERICA
11:50
9 EVENING EDITON
12:00
7 CBS NEWS
9 DAVID SUSSKIND "Vietnam Vets: The Bitter Legacy"
21 MOVIE ★★ "The Lady In The Lake" (1947, Mystery) Robert Montgomery, Leon Ames. Private investigator Philip Marlowe becomes involved with murder, graft and beautiful women while working on a case.
12:05
6 MOVIE ★★ "Shadow Mountain" (1977, Suspense) Joe Don Baker, Sondra Locke. Travelers searching for hidden diamonds in a wilderness area face a terrifying supernatural force.
8 MOVIE ★★ "Nijinsky" (1979, Drama) Alan Bates, George de la Pena. Triumph and tragedy punctuate the stormy relationship between the great Russian ballet star and his Svengali-like manager.
12:15
2 FACE THE NATION
12:45
5 MOVIE ★★½ "Gargoyles" (1972, Horror) Cornel Wilde, Jennifer Salt. On a Mexican expedition, an anthropologist and his daughter are menaced by gargoyle-like creatures.
7 MOVIE ★★ "Cockleshell Heroes" (1956, Drama) Jose Ferrer, Trevor Howard. A handful of trained volunteers engage in a dangerous plan to blow up an enemy battleship in a French port.
1:00
11 NEWS
1:15
11 NOTE OF FAITH
1:30
12 NEWS
2:05
6 HAWAII FIVE-0 A gambling czar forces a young woman to fake a suicide attempt so that her boyfriend will come out of hiding.
2:35
5 FANTASY ISLAND A gambler wants to reform, and a girl wants to learn why her grandmother abandoned her singing career.
2:45
7 NEWS
3:15
7 CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH

CENTERFOLD

The budding romance of Nick Velano (Ed Marinaro, l.) and Jennifer Oaks (Melody Anderson) is at risk, along with her job and standing in the community, when she poses for a photo layout that runs in a national magazine in "Police woman Centerfold," airing **SUNDAY, SEPT. 23** on NBC.

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MONDAY

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DAYTIME SPECIALS
9:00
2 THE ROYAL VISIT-ROYAL Coverage of the arrival of Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh at Moncton Airport includes welcoming ceremonies and official greetings from Governor General Jeanne Sauve, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.
2 8 THE ROYAL VISIT Coverage of the arrival of Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh in Moncton, New Brunswick.

DAYTIME MOVIES
2:00
7 ★★ "American Empire" (1942, Western) Preston Foster, Richard Dix. Mexican rustlers try to interrupt the progress of a growing Texas cattle kingdom.
2:30
7 "L'Homme a la jeguar rouge" (1968, Drame) George Nader, Herbert Strass. Un agent du F.B.I. doit mener une enquete suite a une serie de meurtres commis par des tueurs a gages.

EVENING
6:00
2 7 9 NEWS
5 ABC NEWS
5 NBC NEWS
7 CBS NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
5 THREE'S COMPANY The roommates take in an old man whose apartment has been converted into a condominium.
9 CE SOIR EN COLOMBIE BRITANNIQUE
6:30
2 9 NEWS
5 TOP STORY
7 M*A*S*H B.J. and Charles clash when they are both honored for a joint medical operation.
9 AVIS DE RECHERCHES Invite: Rene Levesque, College St-Charles-Garnier, de Quebec.
7:00
2 TAKE 30 FORUM
4 NFL FOOTBALL San Diego Chargers at Los Angeles Raiders
5 8 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: highlights of the Emmy Awards.
6 CAGNEY & LACEY When a notorious bounty hunter shows up on the trail of a bail-jumping criminal, Chris races to get the wanted man first. (R)
7 NEW $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
9 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE
9 TAXI The cabbies become reluctant babysitters for Elaine's young son when she goes out of town.
11 VU13 VANCOUVER
26 LE TELEJOURNAL
7:25
7 LE POINT
7:30
2 THE CANADIANS
5 TIC TAC DOUGH
7 P.M. MAGAZINE Tito, Marion and Jackie Jackson prepare a music video; a visit with the winner of a state lottery drawing worth $5.5 million.
8 DOMESTIC LIFE Harold decides to run for class president at the urging of his father.
9 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS "Too Many Elephants" This explores the possible extinction of the elephant.
12 THE JEFFERSONS George and Louise look back on their start in the dry-cleaning business.
8:00
2 THREE'S COMPANY
5 TV'S BLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOKES Featured: Michael Gross and Suzanne Somers are practical joke victims; Robert Klein presents a "Streets Of New York" segment; Earl Holliman shows bloopers from "Police Woman."
7 9 8 MISTRAL'S DAUGHTER In 1925 young Maggy Lunel arrives in Paris to become an artist's model; she falls in love with Julien Mistral, an impoverished painter. After wealthy Kate Browning weds Mistral, Maggy finds solace with a married American banker and bears his daughter, Teddy. Stars Stacy Keach, Stefanie Powers and Lee Remick. (Part 1 of 3)
9 EVENING AT POPS Demonstrating his versatility, John Williams conducts some of his movie scores and plays the harpsichord. (R)
12 MOVIE ★★½ "Russian Roulette" (1975, Adventure) George Segal, Denholm Elliott. A Royal Canadian Mountie tries to head off an assassination plot against Russian Premier Kosygin while he is visiting Canada.
26 A COMMUNIQUER
8:30
2 HANGIN' IN Kate tells a client that she has less talent than the other members of her singing group, and Mike counsels a boy who is abusive to his mother. (R)
9 POIVRE ET SEL Un mariage, ca cause beaucoup de remuemenage, surtout lorsque le futur marie a une peur bleue du mariage!
9:00
2 A SEASON OF DISCOVERY An introduction to the new fall series and a review of the returning programs and their stars.
5 8 MOVIE "Secrets Of A Married Man" (Premiere, Drama) William Shatner, Cybill Shepherd. A married man's compulsive attraction to prostitutes jeopardizes his marriage, his job and his life.
9 GREAT PERFORMANCES "La Clemenza di Tito" James Levine conducts the Vienna Philharmonic and State Opera Chorus in Mozart's opera set during the time of the Roman Emperor Titus; featured are Carol Neblett, Catherine Malfitano, Tatiana Troyanos and Eric Tappy. (R)
26 LA BONNE AVENTURE A la clinique, Michelle et Anne attendent le Dr Cordeau.
9:30
2 NEWHART Grandma Devane offers Kirk and Cindy the use of her car for their honeymoon trip.
9 LA VIE PROMISE Thomas prefere passer la soiree seul a la maison tandis que Catherine se confie a son amie Suzanne.
10:00
2 THE NATIONAL / JOURNAL
5 CHUCK KNOX
9 MUSIC VIDEO
9 KENNEDY John s'affaire a recruter les membres de son cabinet, et il insiste aupres de Robert pour qu'il accepte le poste d'attorney general. (2e de 6)
10:30
12 NEWS
11:00
4 6 8 NEWS
7 8 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
5 MARY TYLER MOORE Everyone keeps waiting for the other shoe to drop when Sue Ann plays the "good sport" while a younger, prettier woman, with no experience, takes over her show.
11 VU13 SPORTSPAGE
26 LA TAUPE L'histoire que Ricky Tarr raconte a George Smiley confirme les pretentions de "Control" quant a la presence d'une taupe dans le "Cirque." (2e de 6)
11:05
2 NEWS
11:20
6 VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS
11 NEWS
11:25
7 BARNEY MILLER After being bitten by a dog, Wojo faces the prospect of rabies unless he can overcome his fear of needles. (R)
11:30
11 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
5 BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Joan Rivers, sportscaster Joe Garagiola, musician-composer Sergio Mendes.
2 ALL IN THE FAMILY
7 VIETNAM: A TELEVISION HISTORY The war ends with South Vietnam's surrender when North Vietnamese tanks enter Saigon on April 30, 1975. (R)
9 SIMON & SIMON A.J. and Rick travel to Mexico in search of a girl purported to have been kidnapped by her father. (R)
6 SCTV
11:55
7 MOVIE ★★★ "The Fountainhead" (1949, Drama) Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal. Based on the novel by Ayn Rand. An architect destroys the buildings he designed when he discovers his plans are being altered to lower costs and adhere to current fashions.
12:00
11 POLICE STORY
7 FAMILY FEUD
9 MOVIE ★★★ "Breakout" (1975, Adventure) Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland. A Texas bush pilot accepts a woman's challenge to rescue her husband from a Mexican jail.
12:05
6 WEBSTER
8 MOVIE ★★ "Bloodline" (1979, Mystery) Audrey Hepburn, Ben Gazzara. Based on Sidney Sheldon's novel. A woman inherits one of the world's wealthiest corporations and becomes the target of her scheming relatives, at least one of whom is a murderer.
12:30
9 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: sportscaster Marv Albert, sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer, comedian Jerry Seinfeld.
7 DATING GAME
9 LATENIGHT AMERICA Host: Dennis Wholey.
12:40
2 MCMILLAN & WIFE The McMillans arrive in Scotland for a family vacation and find Mac's uncle dead, an apparent suicide. (R)
1:00
5 THE SAINT A Russian physicist defects to the West during a convention in Geneva.
7 NEWS
1:30
11 NEWS
9 EYEWITNESS NEWS AFTERNOON
1:35
7 MOVIE ★★★★ "Days Of Heaven" (1978, Drama) Richard Gere, Brooke Adams. Three youthful migrant workers see a potential gold mine when they seek employment at the vast spread of a wealthy wheat farmer.
2:00
11 NEWS
7 CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
12 ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN
2:20
5 FANTASY ISLAND A former Vietnam war prisoner hopes to be reunited with his family, and a teacher wants to be a master of women.
2:30
12 NEWS
3:20
5 THE WALTONS Jason stretches himself to the breaking point to prove his self-worth.
3:35
6 FANTASY ISLAND A famous magician wants to surpass his father's talents, and two ordinary women want to join the jet set.

Movie Ratings
Outstanding . . . ★★★★
Excellent . . . . ★★★½
Very Good . . . . ★★★
Good . . . . . ★★½
Not Bad. . . . . ★★
Fair. . . . . ★½
Poor . . . . . ★

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MARQUEE - Film Review

By J.T. YURKO

It's not quite a "10" but it is quite good

THE WOMAN IN RED. *(PG-13-Orion)*
Starring Gene Wilder, Kelly Le Brock, Charles Grodin.
★ ★ ★

Most moviegoers will remember the stumbling and bumbling of Dudley Moore as he pursued the perfect woman in "10." At the end of that film, Moore realized that most 10s usually have a few minus points, but his comic misadventures made for some fine slapstick farce.

Gene Wilder has been bitten by the same pursuit of excellence in "The Woman in Red," and his pursuit provides nearly the same results. Here's a normal guy with a normal job and a normal wife and kids who one day spots a lady in a red dress and loses all sense of decorum. Like Bo Derek, this is no ordinary lady. Fashion model Kelly Le Brock, the source of Wilder's attentions, passes over a ventilation shaft that causes her little red dress to rise a la Marilyn Monroe's. Until that moment, Wilder thought he was a happily married man. But no more.

Although this all sounds like just another "10," the film is actually a remake of the recent French film "Pardon Mon Affaire." It was an aptly named film. Everyone in this movie is having an affair. Wilder's is more frenetic than most, more absurd, and twice as embarrassing, and includes his ending up dressed in only a bathrobe on the 10th-floor ledge of the woman in red's apartment building.

"The Woman in Red" is something of a departure for Wilder. He finally seems to be leaving behind the acquired silliness of Mel Brooks, gained from such Brooksian epics as "Young Frankenstein" and "Blazing Saddles." Wilder has actually produced a social comedy with some meat on its comedic bones.

Helping him out is a superb supporting cast, including Joe Bologna as his hot-blooded philandering friend, Charles Grodin as a gay buddy, Judith Ivey as Wilder's wife and especially Gilda Radner. Miss Radner doesn't have, more than a page or two of dialogue in the entire film, but her presence is formidable.

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TUESDAY

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21 CKVU (Ind) Van.
26 CBUVT (CBC) Van.

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DAYTIME SPECIALS
11:00
2 THE ROYAL VISIT Coverage of the arrival of *Queen Elizabeth II and the* Duke of Edinburgh at the Legislative Buildings in Fredericton, New Brunswick.
3:30
9 THE TRAIL NORTH Martin Sheen narrates the story of a family's migration north from Mexico up the Baja Peninsula to California.

DAYTIME MOVIES
8:00
2 ★★½ "Star Of Midnight" (1935, Mystery) William Powell, Ginger Rogers. An attorney becomes involved in the disappearance of a beautiful lady and the mysterious murder of a columnist.
2:00
9 ★★ "Sundown" (1941, Adventure) Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot. The British uncover Nazi activity in Africa with the help of a Eurasian girl.
2:30
26 "L'Amour en fuite" (1978, Comedie) Jean-Pierre Leaud, Marie-France Pisier. Apres son divorce, un homme retrouve par hasard celle qui avait ete son premier amour d'adolescence.

EVENING
6:00
2 4 8 NEWS
11 ABC NEWS
5 NBC NEWS
7 CBS NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
12 THREE'S COMPANY The gang goes off for a weekend at Larry's boss's cabin.
26 CE SOIR EN COLOMBIE BRITANNIQUE
6:30
11 7 NEWS
5 TOP STORY
12 M*A*S*H Col. Potter and Charles become strange bedfellows when they come down with the mumps.
26 AVIS DE RECHERCHE
7:00
7 THE FACTS OF LIFE Jo is skeptical about a worldly girl who later sets up the girls and Mrs. Garrett for extortion.
11 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 8 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: Lee Remick discusses her role in the miniseries "Mistral's Daughter."
26 LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS (Season Premiere) A comparison of the behavior of bobcats and coyotes with their domesticated counterparts, pet cats and dogs.
7 NEW $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
7 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE
12 TAXI Latka assumes he will soon have a new father when Alex and his mother have an evening love affair.
21 VU13 VANCOUVER
26 LE TELEJOURNAL
7:25
26 LE POINT
7:30
2 THREE'S A CROWD (Premiere) Jack Tripper and stewardess Vicki Bradford decide to live together in spite of the disapproval of her conservative father. Stars John Ritter, Mary Cadorette and Robert Mandan.
11 WEEKNIGHT
5 TIC TAC DOUGH
6 WKRP IN CINCINNATI Andy takes a lot of heat for arranging to sponsor a British punk rock group's concert.
7 P.M. MAGAZINE A mascot that nobody wants -- the San Francisco Giants' "Crazy Crab"; Marilyn Beck with picks and pans for the fall TV season.
8 LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS (Season Premiere) A comparison of the behavior of bobcats and coyotes with their domesticated counterparts, pet cats and dogs.
12 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS Animals have parents too -- and some seem almost human.
12 THE JEFFERSONS Louise's jealousy upsets the plans for her and George's 30th anniversary.
8:00
2 THE FIFTH ESTATE (Season Premiere) Eric Malling examines the Trudeau administration's Petroleum Incentives Program; Hana Gartner reports on a Canadian architect contracted to design the new Paris Opera; Bob McKeown investigates a forgotten immigration scandal.
11 6 FOUL-UPS, BLEEPS & BLUNDERS (Season Premiere) Returning series hosts Don Rickles and Steve Lawrence are joined by celebrity guests as they take a look at bloopers never intended for public viewing.
5 8 THE A-TEAM The team travels to South America to rescue a man who has been ambushed by river pirates along the Amazon where he is searching for a legendary lost city.
7 AFTERMASH The hospital staff nervously prepares to welcome its new administrator, while Klinger *poses as a doctor to elude* the police.
9 NOVA Examines what New Guinea people who have been the object of anthropological study think of the social scientists who have introduced their cultures to the world. (R)
10 MOVIE ★★★ "In Like Flint" (1967, Adventure) James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb. The Pentagon hires Flint to thwart a group of female revolutionaries.
26 GRAND-PAPA Marie est ravie de revoir toute la famille, mais Martine refuse toujours de la rencontrer.
8:30
11 THREE'S A CROWD (Premiere) Jack Tripper and flight attendant Vicki Bradford decide to live together in spite of her father's objections. Stars John Ritter and Mary Cadorette.
6 7 E / R Dr. Sheinfeld's ethics are tested when a childhood hero pleads to be released from the pain of a terminal disease.
26 LE 101 OUEST, AVENUE DES PINS Bella tente de decrocher un emploi a la television canadienne.
9:00
2 REMINGTON STEELE (Season Premiere) Laura plans a romantic vacation with Steele on the French Riviera, but he is pursued by a trio of deadly jewel thieves. Stars Stephanie Zimbalist and Pierce Brosnan.
11 21 PAPER DOLLS
6 7 8 MISTRAL'S DAUGHTER With the help of affluent publisher Jason Darcy, Maggy opens a modeling agency in New York and prospers as her daughter Teddy grows up. In France, with Kate's guidance, Mistral's artistic career is successful. (Part 2 of 3)
9 VIETNAM: A TELEVISION HISTORY After the Saigon government's defeat, America's legacy includes more than 500,000 Asian refugees, 2.5 million Vietnamese veterans and the persistence of unanswered questions. (R)
26 MONSIEUR LE MINISTRE Hospitalise, Alain songe a la facon de remercier Charles Rougier, l'ex-premier-ministre, a qui il doit la vie sauve.
9:30
26 COUP D'OEIL Magazine culturel.
10:00
2 THE NATIONAL / JOURNAL
11 21 JESSIE
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9 VIETNAM REQUIEM A documentary on five Vietnam veterans currently serving time for serious crimes.
12 MUSIC VIDEO
26 DALLAS (Debut) Bobby Ewing cree un froid dans la famille en presentant sa nouvelle femme qui n'est nulle autre que la fille d'un alcoolique impenitent et la soeur de celui qui conduit la campagne anti-Ewing.
10:30
12 NEWS
11:00
11 5 7 NEWS
6 8 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
9 A FINAL EDITION: DEATH OF A NEWSPAPER A look at the reasons behind the fall of a major newspaper in Buffalo, N.Y. featuring interviews with leading editors around the country.
12 MARY TYLER MOORE An invitation from Sue Ann to Christmas dinner -- in November -- is the last thing the newsroom staff wants, but that's what they get.
21 VU13 SPORTSPAGE
26 RENCONTES Invite: Christian Chabanis, journaliste et critique.
11:05
2 NEWS
11:20
6 VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS
8 NEWS
11:25
2 BARNEY MILLER The detectives gain evidence against an underground adoption ring and arrest a professor for his lewd conduct in researching an X-rated dictionary. (R)
11:30
11 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
5 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: Carl Reiner, singer Laura Branigan.
7 CBS NEWS SPECIAL
9 WORLD WAR I "Heritage Of War" Communism, Nazism and Fascism arise in post-war Europe. (Final episode)
10 MOVIE ★★½ "The Million Dollar Rip-Off" (1976, Adventure) Freddie Prinze, Allen Garfield. An electronics genius plots a multi-million dollar payroll heist using his gang of four women.
21 SCTV
26 CINEMA ★½ "La Route de l'ouest" (1967, Comedie) Kirk Douglas, Lola Albright. Lorsque deux familles du Missouri quittent leurs fermes pour les terres plus fertiles de l'Oregon, les difficultes sont nombreuses mais les incompatibilites de caracteres sont la plus grande source d'ennui au cours de l'expedition.
11:55
10 MOVIE ★★★ "Virginia City" (1940, Western) Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins. Spies from the North and the South attempt to outwit each other and obtain a quantity of gold being held in Virginia City.
12:00
4 EYE ON HOLLYWOOD
7 ALL IN THE FAMILY
9 LATENIGHT AMERICA Host: Dennis Wholey.
21 MOVIE ★★★½ "Father Goose" (1965, Comedy) Cary Grant; Leslie Caron. A World War II drifter is assigned to set up a watch station in the South Seas, where he is invaded by a perky French schoolteacher and her seven lively young female students.
12:05
6 WEBSTER
10 MOVIE ★★½ "The Savage Is Loose" (1974, Drama) George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere. Shipwrecked on a deserted island, a husband and wife must cope with the elements as well as the added problems brought on by their young son's growth into manhood.
12:30
11 THE SAINT After telling Simon that he's on the biggest story of his life, a reporter is stabbed.
5 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: actor Gary Busey, comedian Emo Phillips.
7 FAMILY FEUD
1:00
7 DATING GAME
1:30
11 WEEKNIGHT
5 7 NEWS
12 ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN
1:35
6 MOVIE ★★ "First Love" (1977, Romance) Susan Dey, William Katt. A young couple have difficulty establishing a real relationship in the face of modern moral codes.
2:00
11 12 NEWS
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS AFTERNOON
2:20
11 FANTASY ISLAND A girl wishes for her pickpocket father to go straight, and an artist tries to prevent his ex-wife's remarriage.
2:30
7 CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
3:20
11 THE WALTONS A beautiful, young stunt woman offers her troubled heart to John-Boy.
3:35
6 FANTASY ISLAND A clumsy clod wants to live a romantic life, and a man wants to meet the world's greatest hotel tycoon.

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DAYTIME PROGRAMS

Except Saturday and Sunday

MORNING
6:45
7 A.M. WEATHER
11 JIM BAKKER
6:00
11 20 MINUTE WORKOUT
5 NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE
6 8 ROMPER ROOM
9 HUMAN DIMENSION (THU)
11 DIALOGUE (TUE, FRI)
7 EYE ON THE NORTHWEST (MON)
7 VEGETABLE SOUP (WED)
12 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
21 ROCKET ROBIN HOOD
6:30
11 ABC NEWS THIS MORNING
5 NEWS
6 8 CANADA A.M.
7 CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
21 SIZE SMALL
6:45
12 NEWS
7:00
11 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
5 TODAY
7 CBS MORNING NEWS
12 SESAME STREET (R)
12 FRISKY FROLICS
21 20 MINUTE WORKOUT
7:30
21 100 HUNTLEY STREET
8:00
2 MOVIE (TUE-FRI)
2 POLKA DOT DOOR
12 SCOOBY DOO
8:30
2 MISTER ROGERS (R)
12 FRISKY FROLICS
21 IT FIGURES
9:00
2 THE ROYAL VISIT-ROYAL (MON)
11 21 20 MINUTE WORKOUT
5 GOOD COMPANY
6 8 WEBSTER (TUE-FRI)
2 8 THE ROYAL VISIT (MON)
2 JEOPARDY
7 SESAME STREET (R)
12 700 CLUB
9:30
2 HEAVY HORSES (MON)
5 9 EDGE OF NIGHT
6 8 WEBSTER (MON)
7 NEWLYWED GAME
9:45
2 NEWFOUNDLAND OUTDOORS (THU)
2 TAKE 30 FORUM (FRI)
2 FOCUS NORTH (MON)
2 LAND AND SEA (TUE)
2 BEST OF BARBARA (WED)
2 A VOTRE RYTHME (MON-WED)
10:00
11 CELEBRITY FAMILY FEUD
5 SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL (MON-THU)
5 FRIENDS AND LOVERS (FRI)
7 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
7 ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (THU, FRI)
9 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON-WED)
12 CAPITOL
21 CELEBRITY MICROWAVES
21 PASSE-PARTOUT (DEBUT) (MON)
21 PASSE-PARTOUT (TUE, WED)
10:15
2 FRIENDLY GIANT
2 A VOTRE RYTHME (THU, FRI)
10:30
2 THE PAPAL VISIT (THU)
2 MR. DRESSUP (MON-WED, FRI)
5 LOVING
5 SCRABBLE
7 BODY MOVES
8 WHAT'S COOKING (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
8 CREATIVE COOKING (WED)
9 READING RAINBOW (THU, FRI)
12 THE NEW $25,000 PYRAMID
21 CITY LIGHTS (THU, FRI)
21 NEW YOU (MON-WED)
2 LA VISITE DU PAPE (THU)
2 LES FLOUMPS (FRI)
2 FELIX ET CIBOULETTE (DEBUT) (MON)
2 FELIX ET CIBOULETTE (TUE, WED)
10:45
2 LES FLOUMPS (FRI)
2 TAPE-TAMBOUR (DEBUT) (MON)
2 TAPE-TAMBOUR (TUE, WED)
11:00
2 SESAME STREET (MON, FRI)
2 THE ROYAL VISIT (TUE)
2 TO BE ANNOUNCED (WED)
11 7 FAMILY FEUD
5 DIFF'RENT STROKES (R) (THU, FRI)
5 SUPER PASSWORD (MON-WED)
7 2 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
8 GENERAL HOSPITAL (THU)
8 GUESS WHAT (MON-WED, FRI)
9 LIFE AROUND US (THU, FRI)
12 DONAHUE
2 LES ATELIERS (DEBUT) (FRI)
2 RIEN QUE POUR VOUS (DEBUT) (MON)
2 DE BIEN BELLES CHOSES (TUE)
2 ZIG ZAG (WED)
11:30
2 THE ROYAL VISIT (WED)
11 RYAN'S HOPE
5 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
6 DEFINITION (MON-WED, FRI)
9 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS (THU, FRI)
21 VU13 FIRST NEWS
2 MICROPUCE (DEBUT) (FRI)
2 CASPER (MON)
2 STAR TREK (DEBUT) (TUE)
2 BOUT D'CHOU ET CASSE-COU (WED)
11:50
7 EVENING EDITION (FRI)

AFTERNOON
12:00
5 ALL MY CHILDREN (MON, FRI)
11 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
6 VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
6 8 THE ROYAL VISIT (WED)
7 NEWS
8 NEWS (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
9 HISPANUS (THU)
9 HOLLYWOOD'S CHILDREN (FRI)
9 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON-WED)
12 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
21 DAYS OF OUR LIVES (THU, FRI)
21 ANOTHER WORLD (MON-WED)
2 PREMIERE EDITION / FARIBOLES (MON-WED, FRI)
12:30
5 ALL MY CHILDREN (TUE)
2 TO BE ANNOUNCED (WED)
21 IT FIGURES (THU, FRI)
21 ALLO BOU BOU (MON-WED, FRI)
1:00
5 NEWS (MON, WED, FRI)
11 8 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
5 6 8 ANOTHER WORLD
5 AS THE WORLD TURNS
9 JUBILOS (THU)
9 SECRETS OF A DESERT SEA (FRI)
12 MERV GRIFFIN
1:30
5 ALL IN THE FAMILY (MON, FRI)
5 NEWS (TUE)
5 ALL MY CHILDREN (WED)
9 REFLETS D'UN PAYS (FRI)
2 AU JOUR LE JOUR (DEBUT) (MON)
2 AU JOUR LE JOUR (TUE, WED)
1:50
7 EVENING EDITION (FRI)
2:00
2 THE PAPAL VISIT (THU)
2 WOK WITH YAN (MON, FRI)
2 CORONATION STREET (TUE)
11 GENERAL HOSPITAL
5 SANTA BARBARA
6 8 MORE REAL PEOPLE (THU)
6 DON HARRON (MON-WED, FRI)
9 GUIDING LIGHT
8 GENERAL HOSPITAL (MON-WED, FRI)
9 MOVIE
12 PRESS YOUR LUCK
21 FAMILY
2 A COMMUNIQUER (THU)
2:30
2 CORONATION STREET (MON, WED, FRI)
2 WOK WITH YAN (TUE)
6 8 TO BE ANNOUNCED (THU)
12 HERE'S LUCY
2 LA VISITE DU PAPE (THU)
2 TELE-FEUILLETON: LES GRANDES AVENTURES DE L'HIMALAYA (FRI)
2 CINEMA (MON, TUE)
2 LE TEMPS DE VIVRE (DEBUT) (WED)
3:00
2 CANADIAN REFLECTIONS (MON, FRI)
2 CORONATION STREET (TUE)
2 ALL IN THE FAMILY (WED)
11 WOMAN TO WOMAN (THU, FRI)
11 YOUR AFTERNOON (MON-WED)
5 EVERY SECOND COUNTS (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
5 SPECIAL TREAT (WED)
6 IDA CLARKSON (MON-WED, FRI)
7 LOVE CONNECTION
8 DON HARRON (MON-WED, FRI)
12 FUNORAMA
21 EVERY SECOND COUNTS
3:30
2 WOK WITH YAN (WED)
5 ANYTHING FOR MONEY (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
6 DON HARRON (THU)
7 ALL NEW LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 HOUSE CALLS (THU)
9 JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISIANA COOKIN' (THU)
9 CALLIGRAPHY WITH KEN BROWN (FRI)
9 SQUARE FOOT GARDENING (MON)
9 THE TRAIL NORTH (TUE)
21 SCTV (THU, FRI)
21 THIS WEEK'S MUSIC (MON-WED)
26 PRINCE NOIR (DEBUT) (FRI)
4:00
2 DO IT FOR YOURSELF (MON-WED, FRI)
11 LIVE AT 4 (THU, FRI)
11 HART TO HART (MON-WED)
5 DONAHUE
6 8 HOUSE CALLS (FRI)
7 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (MON-WED)
7 PEOPLE'S COURT
8 DON HARRON (THU)
8 DALLAS (MON-WED)
9 SESAME STREET (R)
12 HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE
21 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
26 QUESTION DE DROIT (DEBUT) (THU)
26 COURT METRAGE (FRI)
26 BOBINO (DEBUT) (MON)
26 BOBINO (TUE, WED)
4:30
2 WOK WITH YAN (THU)
5 THE KIDS OF DEGRASSI STREET (FRI)
9 SPREAD YOUR WINGS (MON)
9 MR. MICROCHIP (TUE)
9 GOING GREAT (WED)
7 TO BE ANNOUNCED (THU)
7 8 CFL FOOTBALL (FRI)
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS AFTERNOON
12 THE FLINTSTONES
26 SALUT SANTE (DEBUT) (THU)
26 ULYSSE 31 (DEBUT) (FRI)
26 LES SCHTROUMPFS (MON)
26 MINIBUS (DEBUT) (TUE)
26 AU JEU (DEBUT) (WED)
5:00
2 TO BE ANNOUNCED (THU)
2 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (MON-WED, FRI)
11 5 7 NEWS
6 8 CANADA CUP HOCKEY (THU)
6 HOUSE CALLS (MON, TUE)
6 HART TO HART (MON, TUE)
8 DOUBLE TROUBLE (WED)
9 MISTER ROGERS (R)
12 GOOD TIMES
21 VU13 FIRST NEWS
26 LA VISITE DU PAPE (THU)
26 TELE-5: LA LUMIERE DES JUSTES (FRI)
26 QUINCY (MON)
26 L'INCROYABLE HULK (DEBUT) (TUE)
26 FRAGGLE ROCK (DEBUT) (WED)
5:30
2 TO BE ANNOUNCED (THU)
2 THREE'S COMPANY (R) (MON-WED, FRI)
6 VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS (MON-WED)
8 WINSDAY (WED)
9 BUSINESS REPORT
12 TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT
26 DU TAC AU TAC (DEBUT) (WED)

WEDNESDAY

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.
21 CKVU (Ind) Van.
26 CBUVT (CBC) Van.

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DAYTIME SPECIALS
11:30
2 THE ROYAL VISIT Coverage of the arrival of Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh on Parliament Hill in Ottawa includes greetings by Governor General Jeanne Sauve and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, and the Presentation of Colours ceremony.
12:00
6 8 THE ROYAL VISIT Coverage of the arrival of Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh on Parliament Hill in Ottawa includes her review of troops and welcoming speeches by Governor General Jeanne Sauve and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.
3:00
5 SPECIAL TREAT A social worker tries to bridge the gap between a 10-year-old boy and his adoptive family. (R)

DAYTIME CHILDREN'S SHOW
3:00
5 SPECIAL TREAT A social worker tries to bridge the gap between a 10-year-old boy and his adoptive family. (R)

DAYTIME MOVIES
8:00
2 ★★½ "That Lady In Ermine" (1948, Comedy) Betty Grable, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. A beautiful girl's ancestors come to life to have some fun.
2:00
2 ★★½ "The Perils Of Pauline" (1947, Comedy) Betty Hutton, John Lund. The life of silent film star Pearl White is traced from her humble beginnings to her triumph in the Folies Bergere.

EVENING
6:00
2 7 8 NEWS
11 ABC NEWS
5 NBC NEWS
7 CBS NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
12 THREE'S COMPANY Furley misunderstands when he overhears Jack and Chrissy laughing in the bathroom.
26 CE SOIR EN COLOMBIE BRITANNIQUE
6:30
11 7 NEWS
5 TOP STORY
12 M*A*S*H The 4077th finds a little bundle of joy on its doorstep.
26 AVIS DE RECHERCHE
7:00
2 BASEBALL St. Louis Cardinals at Montreal Expos
11 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 8 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: Shelley Long discusses her role in "Irreconcilable Differences."
6 HOUSE CALLS Conrad Peckler offers to let four different people, including Ann and Charley, use his mountain cabin for the weekend.
7 NEW $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
7 AUDUDON WILDLIFE THEATRE
12 TAXI Alex trades in his driving clothes for a waiter's tuxedo when his ear is almost shot off in a holdup attempt in his taxi.
21 VU13 VANCOUVER
26 BASEBALL Les Expos de Montreal recoivent les Cardinals de St-Louis
7:30
11 WEEKNIGHT
5 TIC TAC DOUGH
6 WKRP IN CINCINNATI Les becomes suicidal when a sports writer makes a scurrilous remark about his masculinity.
7 P.M. MAGAZINE Meet an amazing young boy who raises money for terminally ill children; redheaded people united for their own convention and beauty pageant.
8 MORE REAL PEOPLE
9 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS There is an endless effort for survival along the shoreline.
12 THE JEFFERSONS George wants to expand his store right into Charlie's Bar.
8:00
11 THE FALL GUY (Season Premiere) A novelist on the run in the Everglades with Colt is fleeing a crime boss on whom she plans to base her next book. Stars Lee Majors and Doug Barr.
2 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN Jonathan and Mark help a young runaway find the meaning of family love, and they console a mother facing the death of her only son from cancer.
6 7 8 MISTRAL'S DAUGHTER After World War II Teddy, now a model, meets Mistral in France and bears his daughter Fauve. The girl is raised by Maggy in New York and spends summers in Provence with her father, who cultivates her artistic talents. (Part 3 of 3)
9 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Live From Lincoln Center: New York City Opera -- Carmen" Frank Corsaro's new version of Bizet's classic is set during the Spanish Civil War, with Carmen as a loyalist opposed to the fascist Franco. Stars include Victoria Vergara as Carmen, Marianna Christos as Micaela, Jacque Trussel as Don Jose and Robert Hale as Escamillo.
12 MOVIE ★★★ "The Quiller Memorandum" (1966, Suspense) George Segal, Alec Guinness. British intelligence hires an American to locate the headquarters of a Neo-Nazi organization.
9:00
11 21 DYNASTY (Season Premiere) Blake struggles to overcome the loss of his fortune, Alexis chooses a defense lawyer, and Dominique Deveraux continues her plan to exploit the Carringtons. Stars John Forsythe and Joan Collins.
11 THE FACTS OF LIFE (Season Premiere) Mrs. Garrett and the girls reminisce about their summer vacations. Stars Charlotte Rae and Lisa Whelchel.
9:30
2 INSIDE BASEBALL
11 IT'S YOUR MOVE (Premiere) Teen-ager Matt Burton's plan to have his mother marry a rich man is threatened by a new neighbor who starts dating her. Stars Jason Bateman and Caren Kaye.
26 FESTIVAL INTERNATIONAL DE JAZZ DE MONTREAL
10:00
2 THE NATIONAL / JOURNAL
11 HOTEL (Season Premiere) A legendary Hollywood star (Elizabeth Taylor) prepares for her professional comeback, an executive unexpectedly meets her estranged husband, and Peter is mothered by a temporary hotel clerk. Stars James Brolin and Connie Sellecca.
5 ST. ELSEWHERE The hospital staff is strained by the nurses' imminent strike, and Westphall weighs the decision to end a terminally ill patient's life. (Part 2 of 2)
12 MUSIC VIDEO
21 TO BE ANNOUNCED
26 TELEJOURNAL
10:25
26 LE POINT
10:30
12 NEWS
11:00
11 5 7 NEWS
6 8 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
12 MARY TYLER MOORE Murray considers having an affair when he meets an attractive junior high school principal.
21 VU13 SPORTSPAGE
26 REFLETS D'UN PAYS L'histoire de la province Nouveau-Brunswick dans ses debuts et aujourd'hui.
11:05
2 NEWS
11:20
6 VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS
8 NEWS
11:25
2 BARNEY MILLER A love-starved woman threatens to destroy Dietrich's police career after he ignores her advances. (R)
11:30
11 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
5 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: singer Julio Iglesias, actress Estelle Parsons.
7 ALL IN THE FAMILY
9 LIVE FROM THE MET "Young Wonders" Follows Metropolitan Opera personnel as they work with elementary school children to present a student-created opera.
12 MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum is hired by a glamorous world-class card player to be her bodyguard during a poker game aboard a yacht. (R)
21 SCTV
11:55
2 MOVIE ★★½ "It's A Great Feeling" (1949, Comedy) Doris Day, Jack Carson. A temperamental director convinces the stars that they don't want to work for him.
12:00
4 EYE ON HOLLYWOOD
7 FAMILY FEUD
9 LATENIGHT AMERICA Host: Dennis Wholey.
21 MOVIE ★★★ "Divorce American Style" (1967, Comedy) Dick Van Dyke, Debbie Reynolds. Concerned friends help prevent the divorce of a couple who have been married 17 years.
26 CINEMA "Un grand patron" (1951, Drame) Pierre Freanay, Rene Devillers. L'ambition d'un eminent chirurgien de voir son filleul suivre ses traces en medecin.
12:05
6 WEBSTER
8 MOVIE ★★ "The Baltimore Bullet" (1980, Drama) James Coburn, Omar Sharif. A smalltime pool hustler must raise $20,000 and win a big tournament before he can have a rematch with an old opponent.
12:30
11 THE SAINT A former Nazi criminal who is living in South America with a new identity is brought to justice.
5 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: rock singer Robert Plant, comedian Jay Leno.
7 DATING GAME
12:40
10 MOVIE ★★½ "Killjoy" (1981, Drama) Kim Basinger, Robert Culp. Members of a hospital's staff come under suspicion when a young woman is murdered and her body disappears. (R)
1:00
7 NEWS
1:30
11 WEEKNIGHT
5 NEWS
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS AFTERNOON
1:35
6 MOVIE ★★½ "Goin' South" (1978, Comedy) Jack Nicholson, Mary Steenburgen. A captured horse thief is offered a chance to escape hanging by marrying a young lady from the town in which he's imprisoned.
2:00
5 NEWS
7 CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
12 ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN
2:05
11 FANTASY ISLAND An executive wants to be a beach bum, and a grandmother reenacts a murder mystery.
2:30
12 NEWS
2:35
11 THE WALTONS Olivia and Erin both face intense challenges.
3:35
6 FANTASY ISLAND A prince wants to be a commoner, and a city detective wants to experience the days of the Old West.

REUNION

Elizabeth Taylor (r.), portraying a Hollywood legend trying to make a comeback, and Roddy McDowall, as her longtime friend and confidant, star in the season premiere of "Hotel," airing **WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26** on ABC.

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Movie Ratings
Outstanding . . . ★★★★
Excellent . . . . ★★★½
Very Good . . . . ★★★
Good . . . . . ★★½
Not Bad. . . . . ★★
Fair. . . . . ★½
Poor . . . . . ★

BRILLIANT YOUNG VIOLINIST FEATURED

Internationally-acclaimed violinist Cho-Liang Lin joins Maestro Akiyama and the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra in the second Jubilee concert of the season, September 30, October 1 and 2, in the Orpheum.

This concert is sponsored by The Vancouver Mandarin.

A 20th century work by Canadian-born composer Colin McPhee opens the program. His Tabuh-Tabuhan, which incorporates some of the influences of the music of Bali, is followed by Bruch's widely popular and romantic Violin Concerto No. 1 in G Minor, featuring Cho-Liang Lin. Concluding the program is Bruckner's Symphony No. 0 in D Minor, so named because it preceded his First Symphony.

Guest artist Cho-Liang Lin, at 24, has already established himself as a violin virtuoso. The New York Times called him "brilliant in all the accepted senses" and the Times of London said his performance "confirmed his claim to a place among the leading violinists."

Concert times for Jubilee No. 2 are 2:30 p.m., Sunday, September 30; 8:30 p.m., Monday, October 1, and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 2. Tickets are now available from all Vancouver Ticket Centres and CBO outlets, Eaton's and Woodward's or charge by phone by calling 280-4444.

Fall Fair '84 winners

Division A
Domestic Science

Class
1 Linda MacDonald first, Phyllis Hamberg second, Mrs. Jean Brown third
2 Sally A. Reiter first, Mrs. Margaret Roosen second, Sandy Hildebrandt third
3 Connie Johnston first, Dorothy M. Johnston second, Mrs. Kate Evans third
4 Sandy Hildebrandt first, Penny Powell second, Phyllis Hamberg third
5 Phyllis Hamberg first, Connie Johnston second, Sandy Hildebrandt third
6 Phyllis Hamberg first, Sandy Hildebrandt second, Connie Johnston third
7 Sally A. Reiter first, Donna T. Phillips second, Fran Robertson third
8 Joyce Mossey first, Mrs. Jean Brown second
9 Mrs. Jean Brown first, Mrs. Kate Evans second, Sandy Hildebrandt and Sally A. Reiter tied for third
10 Mrs. Margaret Roosen first, Sandy Hildebrandt second, Dorothy Rasmuson third
11 Joyce Mossey first, Mrs. Jean Brown second, Sandy Hildebrandt third
12 Sandy Hildebrandt first
13 Marian Powell first, Penny Powell second, Maureen Robinson and Joan Robinson tied for third
14 Mrs. M. Roosen first, Mary Giesbrecht second
15 Margaret Roosen first, Mrs. D. Clipitts second, Mary Giesbrecht third
16 Joyce Mossey first, Mrs. Jean Brown second, Sandy Hildebrandt third
17 Vivian Griffith first, Mrs. Jean Brown second, Phyllis Hamberg third
18 Joyce Mossey first, Norma Paz second, Sandy Hildebrandt third
19 Norma Paz first
20 Doreen Poulsen first, M.E. Foster second, Norma Paz third
21 Linda MacDonald first, Sandy Hildebrandt second, Dorothy E. Rasmuson third
22 Sandy Hildebrandt first, Margaret Roosen second, Mary Giesbrecht third
23 Connie Johnston first, Sandy Hildebrandt second, Phyllis Hamberg third
24 Mildred Millington first, Sandy Hildebrandt second, Dorothy E. Rasmuson third
25 Sandy Hildebrandt first, Margaret Roosen second
26 Margaret Roosen third
27 Dorothy R. Johnston first, Sandy Hildebrandt second, Vivian Griffith third
28 Dorren Poulsen first, Joyce Mossey second, Dorothy R. Johnston third
29 Sandy Hildebrandt first, Vivian Griffith second, Joyce Mossey third
30 Vivian Griffith first, Fran Robertson second
31 M.E. Foster first, Carol Betts second, Connie Johnston third
32 Vivian Griffith first, Margaret Roosen second, Joyce Mossey third
33 Margaret Roosen first, Terry Sturley second, Mrs. Jean Brown and Wendy M. Turner tied for third
34 Dorothy R. Johnston first, Connie Johnston second
35 Mrs. Tina Nikkel first, Wendy McGuire second, Dorothy M. Johnston third
36 Mary Giesbrecht first, Dorothy R. Johnston second
37 Helen Goertz first, Connie Johnston second, Doreen Poulsen third
38 Dorothy R. Johnston first, Mary Giesbrecht second, Mrs. Jean Brown third
39 Sandy Hildebrandt first, Mary Giesbrecht second, Dorothy R. Johnston third
40 Dorothy R. Johnston first, Doreen Poulsen second, Connie Johnston third
41 Mrs. Tina Nikkel first, Connie Johnston second, Emily Isaac third
42 Michele Bowen first, Vivian Griffith second, Sandy Hildebrandt third
43 Sandy Hildebrandt first, Mrs. Tina Nikkel second, Dorothy M. Johnston third
44 Gwen Hansen first, Mrs. Jean Brown second, Sandy Hildebrandt third
45 Lorna Mossey first
46 Darleen Hall first, Michael Oleniuk second, Wendy McGuire third
47 Michael Oleniuk first
48 Mrs. Helen Burrell first, Lawrence J. Burrell second, Mary Giesbrecht third

Grand aggregate: Sandy Hildebrandt

Youngsters and oldsters alike found much to look at, at the Fall Fair.

Division B
Domestic Science
12 to 16 yrs.

Class
3 Andrea Little first, Heidi Phillips second, Marnie Hall third
4 Donna McKenzie first, Julie Mossey second, Heidi Phillips third
5 Andrea Little first, Julie Mossey second, Donna McKenzie third
6 Donna L. McKenzie first, Annette Thurmer second
7 Julie Mossey first, Helen Robinson second
8 Donna L. McKenzie first
9 Donna L. McKenzie first, Teresa Cowley second, Julie Mossey third
10 Donna L. McKenzie first
11 Annette Thurmer first, Hayley Hall second, Donna L. McKenzie and Julie Mossey tied for third
12 Annette Thurmer first
13 Annette Thurmer first, Julie Mossey second, Judy Davy third
Grand aggregate: Donna L. McKenzie

Division C
11 yrs. and under

Class
14 Brenda Haid first
15 Brenda Haid first, Rhonda Woodcock second, Christa Leinchbury third
16 Tina Hansen first, Patricia McGuire second, Todd Robertson third
17 Brenda Haid first, Elan Locken second
18 Sean Phillips first
19 Stephanie Dixon first, Erica Little second
20 Jennifer Howe first, Brenda Haid second
21 Brenda Haid first, Rhonda Woodcock second
22 Erin Cebula first, Kimberley Howe, Sean Phillips and Jennifer Howe third
Grand Aggregate: Brenda Haid

Division D
Honey

Class
1 Doris Davy first, J. & J. Webster second
3 J.& J Webster second
4 J.& J Webster second
5 Doris Davy first
7 J.& J Webster first
11 J.& J Webster first
Grand aggregate: J.& J Webster

Division E
Needlework

Class
1 Nora Deadman first, Margaret Roosen second, Mrs. Pat Strange third
2 Mrs. Jean Brown first, Mrs. Nora Deadman second, Margaret Roosen third
3 Frances R. McGuckin first, Joan Robinson second
4 Donna Phillips first, J. Cronkhite second Neil Fast third
6 Mrs. Betty Green first, Margaret Roosen second, Mrs. Pat Strange third
7 Mrs. Jean Brown first
8 Margaret Roosen second
9 Marian Powell first
10 Lucy Kalaman first, Tina St. Jean second, Mrs. Emilie Shaw third
11 Marian Powell first
12 I. Bell first, Mrs. Pat Strange second
13 Marian Powell first
14 I. Bell first, Helen Goertz second, Mrs. Pat Strange third
15 Mrs. Pat Strange first, I. Bell second, G. Oostenbrug third
16 Lucy Kalaman first, Mrs. May West second
17 Mrs. Pat Strange first, Marian Powell second, Lucy Kalaman third
18 Lucy Kalaman first, Rose Wautier second
19 Marian Powell first
20 Kim Oswald first, Mrs. Gladys Pettit second, Tracey Dale third
21 Darleen Hall first
22 Lucy Kalaman first, Sally A. Reiter second
24 Elsie Gates first, Mary Cormier second
25 Mrs. Barbara Hansen first
26 Vivian Griffith first
27 Johanna Caris first, Elsie Gates and Ruth Gregg tied for second, Debra Noske and Mary Cormier tied for third
28 Mary Cormier first, Barbara Hansen second, Wendy McGuire third
29 Sandra Merchant first, Helen Robinson second, H. Misfeldt third
31 Karen E. Hope first, M.E. Foster second, Mary Cormier third
32 Karen E. Hope first
33 Karen E. Hope first
34 Karen E. Hope first, Wendy McGuire second
35 Helen Goertz first, Connie Johnston second, Barbara Hansen and Fran Robertson tied for third
36 Gwen Hansen first, Blanche Forester second
37 Connie Johnston first, Peg Grant second, Laura Scott third
38 Connie Johnston first, Rose Wautier second, Sherlene Spencer third
39 Amabilia Giacomazzi first
40 M.E. Foster third
41 H. Misfeldt first
42 Mariann Radtke second
43 Wendy McGuire first, G. Oostenbrug second, Mrs. Tina Schroeder third
45 Mrs. J. Roberts first, Mrs. Tina Schroeder second

Division A
Needlework

Class
47 Helen Goertz first, Mary Probert second
50 Mrs. Tena Schroeder
51 Doreen Borck first, Marian Powell second, L. Dixon third
52 Doreen Borck first, Kim Oswald second, Mary Little third
53 Wendy McGuire first, Mary Little second, Marian Powell third
54 Mary Little second
55 Betty Oswald first
57 Phyllis Hamberg first, Fran Bolton second, Marian Powell third
58 Doreen Borck first
59 Marian Powell first, Jeene Chevelle second
63 Mrs. Ella Weber first, Hazel Amundson second
65 Mrs. Emilie Shaw first, Blanche Roy second, Hazel Amundson third
66 Mrs. Irene Hippe, Mrs. Ella Weber, Gladys Oswald
67 Agnes Barker first
68 Mrs. J. Roberts first, Amabile Giacomazzi second
71 Mrs. Mary Rickert first, Rose Wautier second, Mrs. Sara Reimer third
72 Bessie Bohnke first, Clara Palmer second, Gert Johnston third
Grand aggregate: Marian Powell

Division F
Needlework
12 to 16 years

Class
3 Annabelle Thurmer first
5 Helen Robinson third
7 Carmen Zazelenchuk first
8 Chrissy Aitken first
9 Heidi Phillips
11 Heidi Phillips first, Annabelle Thurmer second, Chrissy Aitken third
Grand aggregate: Annabelle Thurmer

Division G
Needlework
11 yrs. and under

Class
14 Elan Locken first
18 Elan Locken first
20 Patricia McGuire first
21 Heather Gates first
22 Elan Locken
Grand aggregate: Elan Locken

Division H
Organizations
First - Jackman Manor Auxiliary and Mt. Lehman United Church Women tied

Division J
Visual Arts

Class
1 Nora Deadman first, Connie Johnston second, L. Dixon third
2Connie Johnston first
3 Connie Johnston first
4 Connie Johnston first
5 Jeene Chevelle first, Hazel Amundson and Connie Johnston tied for second, Cecilia Gorsuch third
6 Connie Johnston second
7 Michele Bowen first, Denalda Girodey second
8 Wendy McGuire first, Mildred Friesen and Cecilia Gorsuch tied for second, Connie Johnston and Maureen Robinson tied for third
9 Peg Grant first, Mildred Friesen second, Jean Oostenbrug third
11 Mrs. Kate Evans and Joseph Griff tied for second
12 Joseph Griff second
13 Joseph Griff first
14 Joseph Griff first
16 Elsie Gates first, Sue Hall second, Carol Anne Bird and Marie Mackie tied for third
17 Marie Mackie first, Todd Walker second, Elsie Gates third
18 Maureen E. Robinson first. Liz Simpson second, Fran Bolton and Maria Mackie third
19 Wendy Turner first, Fran Bolton second, Elsie Gates third
20 Natasha Jones first, Marie Mackie and Elsie Gates tied for second, Sue Hall third
21 Joseph Griff first, Elsie Gates second, Todd Walker third
40 Anne Polman first, Dorothy Paul second
41 Thelma McIntyre first, Dorothy Paul second, Anne Polman third
42 Anne Polman first, Dorothy Paul second
43 Wheel & Loom Guild first
44 Dorothy Paul first, Anne Polman second, Harriet von Alkier third
45 Anne Polman first, Thelma McIntyre second, Dorothy Paul third
46 Louise Clark first, Anne Polman second, Harriet Von Alkier third
47 Harriet Von Alkier first, Maureen Robinson second, Dorothy Paul third
48 Anne Polman first, Harriet Von Alkier second
49 Anne Polman first
Grand aggregate: Connie Johnson and Joseph Griff tied.

Division K
Junior Visual Arts
13 to 17 yrs.

Class
1 Sue Gates second
2 Carmen Zazelenchuk first
3 Todd Walker first, Barbara Oostenbrug second
10 Jennifer Howe first
11 Mark Bolton first
15 Mark Bolton first, Rhonda Woodcock and Erin Cebula tied for third

Division L
Junior Visual Arts
12 yrs. and under

Class
1 Gordon Zazelenchuk first, Heather Gates second
2 Patricia McGuire second
3 Sarah Aisey first
4 Tessa Robertson first, Andrea Little second, Gordon Zazelenchuk and Fiona Ness tied for third
5 Tessa Robertson first, Julie Zazelenchuk second, Gordon Zazelenchuk third
6 Natalie Langmann first
10 Hayley Hall first
30 Julie Zazelenchuk first
41 Heather Gates and Kathy Reiter tied for first

6 yrs. and under

Class
7 Shannon McGuire first, Charmaine Nikkel second
8 Shannon McGuire first, Allison Webster second, Charmaine Nikkel third
9 Shannon McGuire first, Charmaine Nickel second
Grand aggregate: Shannon McGuire

Division M
Handicrafts

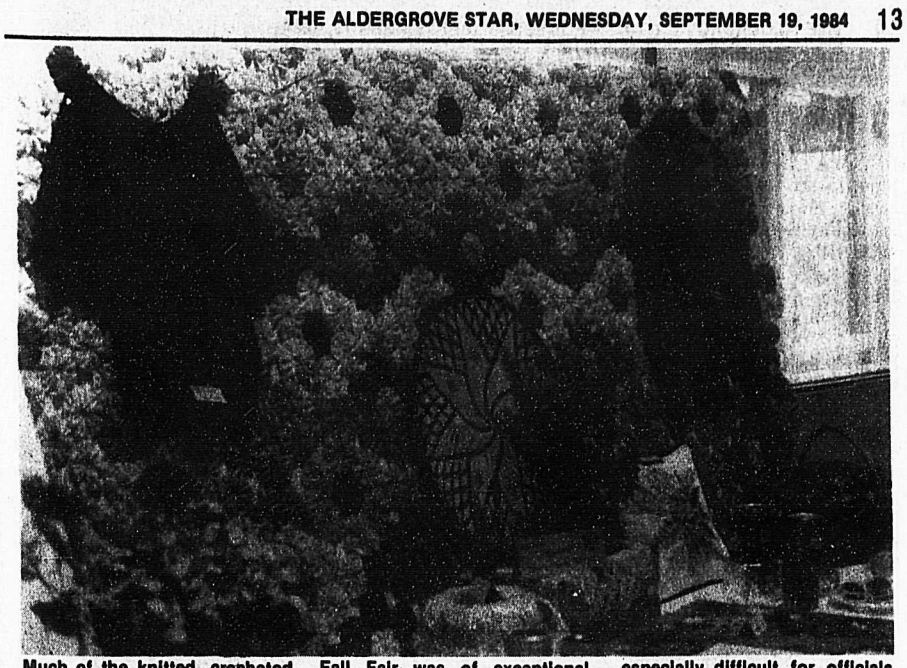
Class
1 Joan Wettlander second, Marian Powell third
2 Joan Robinson first, Marian Powell second
3 Joan Robinson first
4 Joan Robinson first, Joan Wettlander, second, Heather Craig third
5 Joan Robinson first
6 Michele Bowen first, Joan Robinson third
10 Loretta Sherwood second
11 Loretta Sherwood first
14 Loretta Sherwood first
15 Loretta Sherwood first
20 M.E. Foster first, Marian Powell second, Sandra Merchant third
29 Joan Wettlander first, Marian Powell second
33 Dorothy Woodcock and Mary Little tied for first
44 Lawrence J. Burrell first, Jim Simpson second, Sally A. Reiter third
46 Flora Greenough first
47 W.A. Franklin first
49 Martin Friesen first, Flora Greenough second, Marian Powell third
50 Emily Friesen first, Mrs. Tena Schroeder and Mrs. J. Roberts tied for second
51 Wendy McGuire first
53 Marian Powell first, Mrs. Doris Gibbons second
57 Carl & Lucille Banta first
59 Sally A. Reiter first, Hayley Hall second, Charlie Ness third
60 Mrs. Sara Reimer first, Annie Copley second
61 Sandra Merchant first, Annie Copley second, Marian Powell third
63 Emily Isaac first, Annie Copley second
64 Joan Wettlaufer first, Elizabeth Ness second
65 Terry Sturley first, Debbie Johnston and Virginia Malo tied for second
66 Michele Bowen first
67 Wendy McGuire first
68 Marian Powell, Dorothy Woodcock and Mary Little tied for first, Rita Randall second, Thelma McIntyre third
69 Frances R. McGuckin first
70 Fran Bolton first, Sally A. Reiter third
71 Marian Powell first
72 Marian Powell and Pearl Trueman tied for first, Emily Shaw second, Annie Copley third
74 Peg Grant second
76 Dorothy Woodcock first, Mrs. Doris Gibbins third
77 Marian Powell third
79 Mary Richert first
80 Shirley Steadman first, Betty Oswald second, Marian Powell third
81 Fran Robertson first, Marian Powell second, Phyllis Hamberg and Sallie Aitken tied for third
82 Charlie Ness first.
83 Charlie Ness first, Marian Powell second
84 Charlie Ness second
Grand aggregate: Marian Powell

Division N
Junior Hobbies and Handicrafts
13 to 17 yrs.

Class
1 Helen Robinson first
20 Marnie Hall first
39 Ed Dirks first
40 Aaron Fell first
42 Dean Broughton first, Mark Nikkel second
49 Allan Dirks first
52 Debbie Chenier first
54 Michelle Misener second
59 Debbie Chenier first, Hayley Hall second, Teresa Cowley third
60 Lisa Gates second
61 Carmen Zazelenchuk second
62 Russell D. Hadley first, Aaron Fell second
63 Helen Robinson first
69 Carmen Zazelenchuk first, Lisa A. Gates second, Helen Robinson third
76 Debbie Chenier first
77 Sandra Merchant first
78 Aaron Fell second
79 Helen Robinson first
81 Lisa Gates first
82 Dean Broughton first
83 Dean Broughton first, John Turner second
85 Richard McGugkin first
91 Andrew Dixon first
92 Allison Webster first
93 Allison Webster first, Shannon McGuire and Charmaine Nikkel tied for second, Todd Robertson third
94 Charmaine Nikkel first

Division O
Junior Hobbies and Handicrafts
12 yrs. and under

Class
2 Michelle Robertson first, Julie Zazelenchuk second
29 Erica Little first
44 Calilin Langmann first, Kathy Reiter second
49 Kathy Reiter first
51 Michelle Robertson and Tessa Robertson tied for first, Elan Locken second, Meghan Turner third
52 Sarah Airey first, Alastair Ness second, Kathy Reiter third
53 Elan Locken first, Sarah Airey second, Michelle Spence third
54 Kathy Reiter first, Andrea Little second,



Much of the knitted, crocheted and sewn work on display at the Fall Fair was of exceptional quality - judging must have been especially difficult for officials in these categories this year.

Erica Little third
56 Jordan Webster first
59 Kathy Reiter and Danielle Misener tied for first, Shari Fell and Julie Proulx tied for second, Tessa Robertson and Brenda Haid tied for third
60 Michelle Robertson first
61 Rhonda Woodcock second
63 Kathy Reiter first, Michelle Robertson second
64 Jared Webster first, Elan Locken second
66 Elan Locken second
69 Julie Zazelenchuk first, Michelle Robertson second, Heather Gates third
71 Kathy Reiter first, Charmaine Nikkel second, Jennifer Howe and Kimberley Howe tied for third
72 Patricia McGuire first, Stephanie Dixon and Tessa Robertson tied for second
73 Andrea Little first
76 Tessa Robertson first, Kathy Reiter second, Charmaine Nikkel third
77 Tessa Robertson first, Kimberley Howe and Jennifer Howe tied for second, Kathy Reiter third
78 Jason Proulx first, Jordan Webster and Jamie Gifford tied for second
79 Michelle Robertson first, Kathy Reiter second
81 Michelle Robertson and Margo Thommasson tied for first, Elan Locken and Tessa Robertson tied for second
82 Charlie Ness first
83 Charlie Ness first, Marian Powell second
84 Charlie Ness second
85 Alastair Ness first, Fiona Ness second, Gordon Zazelenchuk third
90 Andrew Dixon first
91 Charmaine Nikkel first
92 Allison Webster first, Charmaine Nikkel second, Todd Robertson third
93 Charmaine Nikkel and Shannon McGuire tied for second
94 Charmaine Nikkel first
Grand aggregate: Kathy Reiter
Special trophy (6 and under): Charmaine Nikkel

Division P
Plants and Flowers

Class
1 Allen Mufford first, M. Millington second, Trudy Vanderbyl
2 Allen Mufford first, Trudy Vanderbyl second
3 Allen Mufford first, Trudy Vanderbyl second
4 Allen Mufford second
5 M. Millington first, W.A. Franklin second, Irene Orwick third
6 Irene Orwick first, Fran Bolton second, W.A. Franklin third
7 Irene Orwick first, Mildred Millington second, Norman Orwick third
8 W.A. Franklin first, Allen Mufford second, M. Millington third
9 Fran Bolton first, Allen Mufford second, W.A. Franklin third
10 W.A. Franklin first, Allen Mufford second, Fran Bolton third
11 N. Orwick first, Fran Bolton second, Allen Mufford third
12 Fran Bolton first
13 Fran Bolton first, Irene Orwick second, S. Hildebrandt third
14 M. Millington first, Fran Bolton second, Allen Mufford third
15 M. Millington first, Fran Bolton second, Allen Mufford third
16 Fran Bolton first, Allen Mufford second, D. Herbert third
17 Julie Almgren first, Michael Oleniuk second, Irene Orwick third
19 Sara Reimer first, Ruth Ryan second, M. Millington third
20 M. Millington first
21 Trudy Vanderbyl first, Fran Bolton second, D.M. Costello third
22 Darleen Hall first, M. Millington second, S. Hildebrandt third
23 Darleen Hall first
24 R. Horstead first
25 R. Horstead first
26 Irene Orwick first, M. Millington second
29 Ruth Ryan first, N. Orwick second, Darleen Hall third
31 Helen Goertz first, Darlene Sherwin second, Carol Holt third
32 Carol Holt first, W.A. Franklin second
33 Darlene Sherwin first, Darleen Hall second
34 Darlene Sherwin first, D. Herbert second, W.A. Franklin third
35 Mildred Friesen first, Darlene Sherwin second, Michael Oleniuk third
36 Darleen Hall first, Michael Oleniuk second, Darlene Sherwin third
37 Anton Strong first, Michael Oleniuk second, M. Millington third
38 Mary Giesbrecht first, Michael Oleniuk second
39 M. Millington first, Helen Goertz second, Mary Giebrecht third
40 Joyce Mossey first Mary Giesbrecht second
41 Irene Hippe first
42 Mary Giesbrecht first, Michael Oleniuk second, Mildred Friesen third
44 Michael Oleniuk first, Mary Giesbrecht second, Tony Hume third
45 Sandra Merchant first
46 Sandra Merchant first, Anton Strong second, Mary Giesbrecht third
47 M. Millington first, Tony Hume second, Pat Strange third
48 Helen Goertz first, Hayley Hall second, Cecilia Gorsuch third
49 D. Herbert first, Betty Green second, Mildred Friesen third
51 Helen Hume second
52 Fran Bolton first, Betty Green second
53 Doris Davy first, Fran Bolton second
54 Betty Green first, Fran Bolton second
55 Fran Bolton first
56 Sharon Misner first
57 Rene Rowley first, Fran Bolton second
58 S. Hildebrandt first, M.E. Foster second, Sherri Hunter third
62 Sherri Hunter third
67 M. Millington second
68 Hazel Amundson second
69 H. Amundson first
60 Sherri Hunter second
Grand aggregate: Mildred Millington

Division P
Flowers and Plants

Class
70 H. Amundson first
71 H. Amundson first
73 H. Amundson second
74 M. Millington first
76 I. Orwick second
77 F. Greenough first, H. Amundson second
75 H. Lundeberg first, M. Millington second, Irene Orwick third

Division Q
Roses

Class
1 D.Costello first, S. Hildebrandt second, Fran Bolton third
2 S. Hildebrandt second, D. Costello third
3 Ruth Ryan second and third
5 Ruth Ryan second and third
6 Ruth Ryan second, Lottie Thurmer third
7 W.A. Franklin first, M. Millington second, Ruth Ryan third
8 Ruth Ryan first, second and third
9 Ruth Ryan second and third
10 Ruth Ryan first
11 Ruth Ryan second
12 Ruth Ryan third
14 Ruth Ryan second, Fran Bolton third
15 Ruth Ryan second, M. Millington third
16 Ruth Ryan second
18 Ruth Ryan second, M.Friesen third
19 Sandy Hildebrandt first, Ruth Ryan second

Division R
Junior Flowers
17 yrs. and under

Class
3 Shona Turner first, M. Turner second, Erin Turner third
5 Hayley Hall second
9 Teresa Cowley first, Gordon Zazelenchuk second
10 Anton Strong first, Erin Cebula second, Derek Cebula third
11 Erin Cebula first, Derek Cebula second
12 Elan Locken first
13 Anton Strong first, Erin Cebula second, Julie Zazelenchuk third
14 Derek Cebula first, Erin Cebula second

Division S
Fruit

Class
5 Dorothy R. Johnston first, Margaret Butner third
6 Joyce Mossey first, Marg Butner second
7 Julie Almgren first
10 Lawrence Burrell first
12 Mildred Friesen first, Wendy McGuire second
13 J.A. Pynn first, Doreen Poulsen second, Helen Goertz third
15 Fred Dreger first, Carl & Lucille Banta second, Marg Butner third

Division T
Vegetables

Class
1 M. Butner first, Art Millington second, Ken Roosen third
2 Helen Goertz first, Fred Dreger third
4 J. Warhurst first, C. Gorsuch second, J.E. Foster third
7 C. Gorsuch first, Donna Phillips second, Ray Amundson third
8 Donna Phillips first, Helen Goertz second
12 Donna Phillips first, Ann Konkin second
15 Donna Phillips first, Doreen Poulsen second, Carl Banta third
17 Marg Butner first, C. Gorsuch second, Ann Konkin third
18 Norman Orwick first, Michael Oleniuk third
22 Cecilia Gorsuch first, Julie Almgren second
23 Michael Oleniuk first, Donna Phillips second, Mr. J.E. Foster third
24 Doreen Poulsen first, J.A. Pynn second, Michael Oleniuk third
25 Michael Oleniuk first, Ken Roosen second
26 Ann Konkin first, Marg Butner second, Michael Oleniuk third
27 D. Herbert first
29 L. Thurmer first, J.E. Foster second, Carl & Lucille Banta third
31 J.E. Foster second
34 Doreen Poulson second
37 Mary Giesbrecht first
38 Cecilia Gorsuch first, Doris Davey second, J.A.Pynn third
40 D. Herbert first, M. Oleniuk second, Doris Davey third
41 Cecilia Gorsuch first, D. Herbert second, Art Millington third
42 Marg Butner first, D. Herbert third
43 N. Orwick first
44 Art Millington first, M. Oleniuk second, J. Almgren third
45 J. Almgren first
46 M. Oleniuk first, J. Almgren third
51 M. Oleniuk first, Art Millington second, Donna Phillips third
52 D. Poulson first, Donna Phillips second, Julie Almgren third
53 C.Gorsuch first
54 Joy Jones first, D. Herbert second, M. Oleniuk third
55 Norman Orwick first, Helen Goertz second, Lawrence Burrell third
57 J.E. Foster third
58 Carl & Lucille Banta third
59 Pat McGuire first
60 D. Herbert first, Donna Phillips second, Michael Oleniuk third
61 Art Millington first, Cecilia Gorsuch second, Doreen Poulson third
Grand aggregate: Michael Oleniuk

Division U
Junior Vegetables
17 yrs. and under

Class
1 Julie Zazelenchuk first
2 Gordon Zazelenchuk first, Judy Davey second
3 J. Zazelenchuk first
4 Brent Rynn first
5 Judy Davy first, Gordon Zazelenchuk second
6 Gordon Zazelenchuk first
7 Carmen Zazelenchuk first
8 Carmen Zazelenchuk first
10 Erin Cebula first, Derek Cebula second
11 Judy Davy second
13 Anton Strong first
15 Carmen Zazelenchuk first, Brent Rynn second
16 Erin Cebula first, Derek Cebula second
Grand aggregate: Erin Cebula

Division X
Junior Garden Club
9 thru 12 yrs.

Class
1 Sean Phillips first, Erin Cebula second, Heidi Phillips third
2 Erin Cebula first, Andrew Thurmer second, Heidi Phillips third
3 Heidi Phillips first, Sean Phillips second
4 Erin Cebula first, Meghan Turner second, Andrew Thurmer third
5 Erin Cebula first, Sean Phillips second, Heidi Phillips third
6 Sean Phillips first, Shona Turner second, Heidi Phillips third
8 Erin Cebula first
9 Andrew Thurmer first
10 Sean Phillips first, Shona Turner second, Heidi Phillips third
11 Erin Cebula first, Shona Turner second, Heidi Phillips third
12 Erin Cebula first
13 Heidi Phillips first, Meghan Turner second, Sean Phillips third
14 Sean Phillips first, Erin Cebula second
Grand aggregate: Erin Cebula
Winners of best garden: Erin Cebula first, Andrew Thurmer second, Derek Cebula third

Division W
Junior Garden Club
6 thru 8 yrs.

Class
1 Derek Cebula first, Erin Turner second, Brent Rynn third
2 Derek Cebula first, Erin Turner second
4 Derek Cebula first, Erin Turner second
5 Derek Cebula first, Brent Rynn third
6 Erin Turner first
8 Derek Cebula first
10 Erin Turner second
11 Derek Cebula first, Erin Turner second, Brent Rynn third
13 Derek Cebula first, Erin Turner second
14 Derek Cebula third
Grand aggregate: Derek Cebula

Square dancers, courtesy of the Buttons and Bows company, provided entertainment for some of the 2000 visitors at this year's Fall Fair.

"TOUGH CONDITIONS" FOR SOME

Farmers' debt loads are ever-increasing

OTTAWA - Canada's farmers are experiencing lower asset and equity levels and more debt in 1984 than they did in 1981. These are the preliminary results from a survey by Farm Credit Corporation Canada.

The survey indicates that the total assets controlled by Canadian farmers amount to about $116.3-billion. This represents a decline of about $1.2-billion from the level recorded in FCC's first farm survey in 1981. The latest survey shows that 12 percent of the total capital consists of current assets, which are made up largely of market inventories of crops and livestock. Intermediate - term assets, which consist mostly of farm machinery, make up 26 percent of total assets. Long-term assets such as farmland and buildings make up 62 percent of the total farm capital.

The average equity Canadian farmers hold in their enterprises declined from the 1981 level of 85 percent to 82 percent. This equity position is still strong. However, a high equity position may be necessary in agriculture because the low and variable cash flow of farm businesses limits the ability of farmers to carry high debt loads.

The decline in equity represents a $4.2-billion decrease in the total net worth of farmers from $99.8-billion to $95.6-billion between 1981 and 1984. The magnitude of this decline is significant. It is greater than the realized net farm income in any one of the last three years.

The top one-third of farms, which are those with annual gross incomes over $79,700, produced 77.3 percent of the total farm produce sales. This high income group controlled just over 59 percent of the total farm assets. High income farming enterprises used proportionately more credit and experienced greater productivity gains than middle and low income farms.

Middle income farms, which are those with annual gross sales between $26,500 and $79,700, produced about 18.2 percent of farm sales with 26.7 percent of total farm assets. Low income farms, which have incomes under $26,500, produced only 4.5 percent of sales with 14.1 percent of assets. The low income group is made up of beginning farmers, hobby and part-time farmers, retiring farmers who retain some of their land and farmers working on marginal land.

The survey shows that the average investment in a farm is $508,470. The average debt on this investment is $90,617, leaving an average equity of $417,853.

Total farm debt outstanding is $20.73-billion. This is a 17.5 percent increase over the debt load carried by farmers in 1981. However, the change in farm debt varies widely between provinces, with, for example, Alberta experiencing an increase of 56 percent while farm debt outstanding in British Columbia declined by five percent. Sixty-two percent of the farm debt is long-term which compares to 61 percent in 1981.

Since 1981 the long-term credit outstanding in Canada has increased by 19.8 percent to reach $12.8-billion. This suggests that many short- and intermediate-term loans were being refinanced with long-term credit.

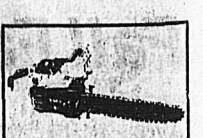
Farm Credit Corporation is the major lender of long-term credit, with 39 percent of the market. The 1981 survey reported that FCC held 42.6 percent of the long-term agricultural credit market. The chartered banks are the next largest lender of long-term credit. The latest survey shows that they have a 27.5 percent share of the market. Provincial governments followa at 11.4 percent. Private individuals and credit unions each hold about another ten percent of the market.

Banks provide almost 74 percent of the short-term and 60 percent of the intermediate-term agricultural credit. Credit unions, supply companies and private individuals provide the remaining portion of short- and intermediate-term credit.

The survey also provides data on the financial characteristics of the four major types of farm enterprises: cash crop, dairy, beef and hog.

Preliminary analysis shows that beef and hog producers experienced a significant decrease in their net worth over the last three years, reflecting the tough conditions in those industries.

The FCC survey is based on detailed interviews with a representative sample of 6,000 farmers across the country. Intended to gather up-to-date information on the financial structure of Canadian agriculture, the survey is the result of collaboration between FCC, Statistics Canada, Agriculture Canada and the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. The complete results of the survey will be published October 1.



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PNE GOAT COMPETITION

Local breeders show their finest

VANCOUVER - Top quality animals and stiff competition made the PNE dairy goat show one of the best in Canada. More than 320 dairy goats were entered in the show which wound up two days of competition Saturday, September 1.

"I do 20 or 25 shows a year across the continent," said judge Denis Gervais of Ontario, "and the animals here are the equal of those anywhere in North America. This is also one of the best organized shows that I've had the pleasure to judge."

Rosettes for best doe and best udder in the show were won by a seven-year-old Toggenburg, Sunnybrook Twisty shown by Lori Williams and owned by her father Ron Williams of Abbotsford. It also won the rosette for grand champion in the Toggenburg show.

Best herd in the show was shown by Myrtle Thuler of Fez Nubians of Aldergrove who took a clean sweep of awards in the Nubian show.

In the feature breed Saanen, 45 animals were entered. Senior and grand champion rosettes went to Dorothy Mitchell of Langley with a three year old doe. Mitchell who has been showing dairy goats at the PNE for more than 20 years said, "I've won grand champion many times, but the competition is getting tougher every year."

Grand champions of all breeds were Evergreen Echoes (Saanen) owned by Dorothy Mitchell of Langley, Serendipity's Black-eyed Susie (Alpine) owned by Geraldine Goodman and Cliff Grass of Matsqui, Spice Meadows HC Henna (La Mancha) owned by Maran Travers of Spice Meadows, Aldergrove, Fez Dawn's Wanda (Nubian) owned by Myrtle Thuler of Fez Nubians, Aldergrove, and Sunnybrook Twisty (Toggenburg) owned by Ron Williams of Abbotsford.

Eat and be merry . . . Come an' git it. Duane Saumer of Cloverdale 4-H dairy goat club helps out at feeding time with a couple of Saanen and Toggenburg goats. Duane was one of 1,300 4-H youngsters enjoying North America's biggest 4-H gathering at the Pacific National Exhibition.

Local Holstein 'superior'

BRANTFORD, Ont. - An Aldergrove cow has won the Holstein Association of Canada's 'superior production certificate' for yielding as a three-year-old, in 10822 days on twice a day milking, 10822 kg. milk, 386 kg. fat, and tested with 3.57 percent butterfat.

Lidumi Spotty Mati Verna, good plus, is owned by E. Bandenicks and son of Aldergrove.

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WISHES TO SAY A VERY SPECIAL
THANK-YOU!
to the following P.N.E. 4-H steer buyers.

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G & H SHOP 'N SAVE Buys from Rod DeGianni at $1.26 per lb.	ALLIED ALUMINUM & JACKSON MEATS Buys from Mike McDonell at $1.10 per lb.
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WILLIAM JACKSON OPTOMETRY Buys from Mark Hayes at $1.13 per lb.	WOODWARD'S Buys from Greg Henderson at $.95 per lb.
WOODWARD'S Buys from Sherri Jensen at $1.12 per lb.	SHEPHERD BROS. Buys from Sarah Reeves at $1.10 per lb.
PACIFIC SPRING Buys from Brad Creasy at $1.13 per lb.	COSTELLO CONCRETE Buys from Heather Anderson at $1.13 per lb.
DEREK OLIVER CORDWOOD & HELGA PAULSEN Buys from Lynn Ingeberg at $1.06 per lb.	LANGLEY ANIMAL CLINIC Buys from Sandy Henderson at $.97 per lb.

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Fresh Holstein cows	420. - 600.
Springing Holstein heifers	730. - 1390.
Springing Holstein cows	485. - 750.
Open Holstein heifers	250. - 670.

This week's Holstein heifer calf winner was Mr. J. Roseboom of Sardis. The top heifer of the day was consigned by Mr. Prins of Deroche, which sold for $1390.00.

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SPECIAL DAIRY SALES
First Wednesday of Every Month - 12 Noon
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Bob Farquhar 534-9550

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Shepherds survive and flourish

Shepherd Bros. Equipment Ltd. have now survived 54 years of ups-and-downs in the always-uncertain farm machinery business to become one of the oldest, best established and most respected equipment distributors and dealers in the province.

It took a lot of foresight and courage (or maybe naivete) to start a farm equipment business in the Fraser Valley at the onset of the 'Dirty Thirties' when the crumbling state of the economy was producing widespread bankruptcies among small businesses and many not so small.

It was at this time that Ben and Len Shepherd, two brothers who had had some modest success in the produce business, decided to open Shepherd Bros. to sell and service farm implements. They found a property near the entrance to the old New Westminster Bridge (now the railway bridge but it used to have a top deck for cars). The shop was built for them by two men who owed their produce firm considerable money and chose this way to work off their debt. They acquired the dealership for several well known implement manufacturers, hung out their sign, and were in business.

For the two young Englishmen with little knowledge of Canadian farming it was hard going at first. They were all the staff there was so they did everything: sales, service, bookkeeping, and anything else that

Gordon Shepherd

Dave Shepherd

was necessary. It was learning the hard way but they learned well.

By the time in 1939 when the company had to move a couple of blocks east to make way for the new Patullo bridge, the business was well established and highly regarded by the farming community.

Learning by doing

Apart from a few odd jobs in their early youth, Gord and Dave Shepherd have spent all their working lives with Shepherd Bros. When their father, Ben, died in 1956, Uncle Len retired, and Gord and Dave took over the firm.

In 1967, Shepherd Bros. moved to its present location having long outgrown the location in New Westminster. The Langley store and shop was built to their requirements. In the past 17 years it has had to be expanded several times to make room for the growing business.

Over the years Shepherd Bros. have become dealers for some of the best known names in the farm equipment field, including Massey-Ferguson and New Holland.

In recent years they have launched a wholesale division and this has expanded rapidly. The equipment handled by this division is available not only through Shepherd Bros. but through other dealers throughout the province to whom Shepherd Bros. wholesale the products.

The wholesale division primarily distributes the products of small specialty manufacturers and, while many of these are of North American origin, many are imported from the U.K., Italy, France, the Scandinavian countries, and Japan. These manufacturers design for intensive small-scale agriculture, more like Lower Mainland farming thatn the prairie type of agriculture for which North American manufacturers largely design.

Quality service keeps customers

From its very first days when all the servicing was done by the two Shepherd brothers, Ben and Len, service has been treated as a matter of priority at Shepherd Bros.

One proof of this emphasis is the low turnover among staff of the company. Some members were with the Company before it moved to its present location, and most have been with Shepherd Bros. for several years.

This means continuity of service to customers and experienced sales and service personnel who know their job. The fact that Gord and David know service requirements themselves certainly helps to keep the staff on its toes.

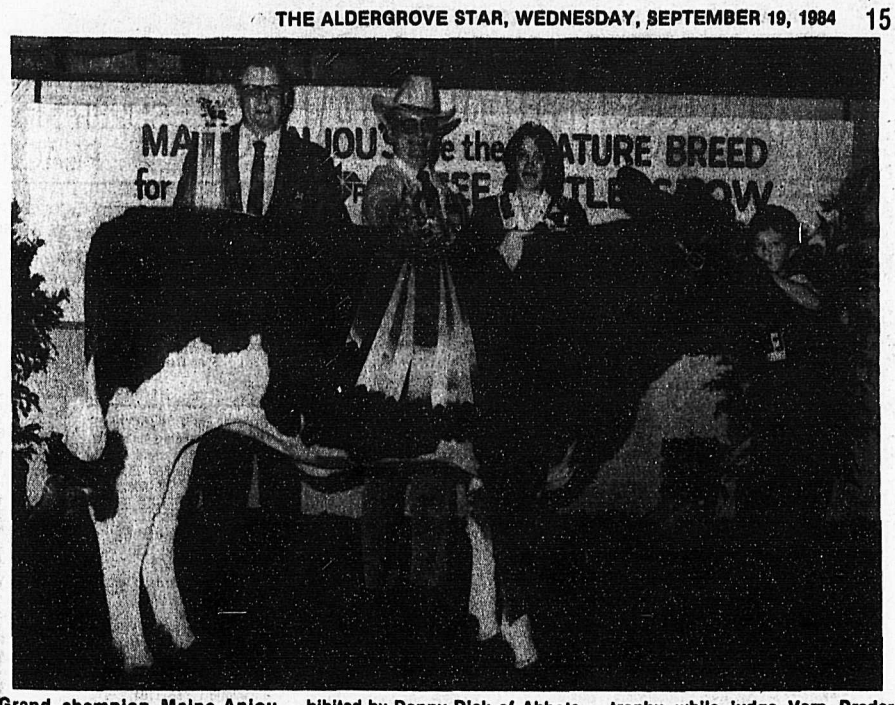
Recent developments

In 1983 a marine division was added to sell aluminum fishing boats, trailers, boat loaders and outboard motors.

Other outdoor power products now offered are engine drills, pumps, earth augers, hedge trimmers and blowers. A complete line of agricultural sprayers and equipment is in stock, from hand-held units to 500 gallon field sprayers.

A computer system was installed this year for sales analysis, accounting, inventory control and invoicing. This means better and faster service on machinery and parts for all customers.

With their continually expanding and evolving lines of equipment, Shepherd Bros. have recently added to their warehouse space. a major addition to their building is planned, and when completed, they will have approximately 10,000 sq. ft. of office-showroom and service area available for lease, over and above the area Shepherd Bros. Equipment occupies.



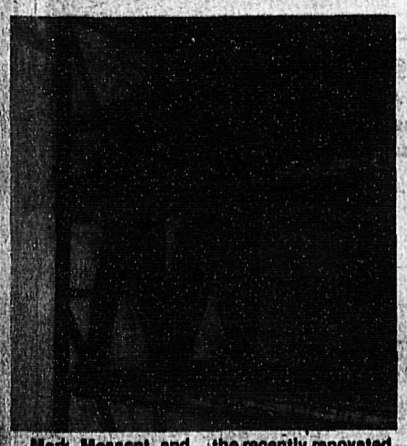
Grand champion Maine-Anjou female at the Pacific National Exhibition beef show was exhibited by Danny Dick of Abbotsford [right]. PNE agriculture chairman, Chub Berry holds the trophy while judge Vern Drader holds the rosette. With them is Maine-Anjou queen Jodi Schmidt.

Shepherd Bros. Equipment has been located in Langley since 1967. The company was established in 1930 in New Westminster by Ben and Len Shepherd.

In the wholesale division, Laurie Ellis checks prices on an order of sprayers imported from Denmark.

Shepherd Bros. now offers a line of sportsman's fishing boats, as well as the lines of agricultural equipment long associated with the company.

Parts staffer, Pat Attwood now has rapid access to inventory through the new computer terminals at Shepherd Bros.



Mark Messent and Keith Spain at work installing shelving in the recently renovated warehouse facility at Shepherd Bros.

SHEPHERD BROS. ANNUAL

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Old Tyme dance, Elks hall, Aldergrove. Fri., Sept. 14 & 21, 8:30 p.m. Music by Prairie Schooners. Admission $3. per person, lunch incl. 37-800974-2

Boys & girls, age 14-18, interested in joining venture group, please phone Jeff 856-7107 after Aug. 29. 35-4

Welcome Wagon. Are you new in the community? Welcome Wagon can help. Call Claudia 859-1132. 31-tf

Troubled? For counselling services call 534-7921. Langley Family Services, 5339 - 207 St., Langley, B.C. 6-4868-tf

Old Time dances, Aldergrove OAP hall, 273rd st., every Saturday, 8 p.m. 37-tf

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

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 856-4064, 856-7092 or (Van.) 873-8466. 35-794351-tf

The Langley Stroke Club meets every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Langley Library at 20355 Douglas Cres. All who suffered a stroke are welcome. Contact 856-5980 for info. 43-tf

Turkey supper at St. Ann's church on 272 St. Sat., Sept. 29, 5-7 p.m. Adults $5.; seniors & children 6-12, $3.; 5 & under free. 37-3

Skates & skating equip. wanted, Sat., Sept. 22, 1:30 - 4:00, Aldergrove arena. All items welcome. Info. 856-6149. 38-1

1. ANNOUNCEMENTS AND COMING EVENTS

Tai Chi Chuan, an ancient Chinese martial art now being offered in Aldergrove 856-8769. 38-2

2. PERSONALS

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Overeaters Anonymous, meets Langley Family Services building, 207 St., Langley, Mondays, 7:30. 856-4817, 534-5030. 51-tf

Problems? Personal, family, marriage. For confidential counselling call Valley Counselling Services, 853-9476. 48-tf

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War brides interested in joining friendship club please phone 853-6560, 859-5129. 38-1

7. LOST AND FOUND

Lost. Male Shepherd Chaser. White with black spots, short tail. Answers to Smokey. 856-8023. 37-2

Found. Long haired male white Samoyed/Husky. 856-8023. 37-2

Small female tabby cat, greyish black, long hair, 2 white feet. Vic. 32 Ave. & 256 St. Reward $25. 856-8535. 37-2

Lost. White part Persian kitten, male. Vic. Safeway, Clearbrook. I'm 2½ & I miss him. 852-9173. 37-2

Found. Keys, Safeway parking lot, Sept. 5. Two for GM car. 856-3441. 38-1

Lost. Grey & white female, 4 mths., vic. Aldergrove elementary. Messages 856-3467. 38-2

Lost. Since July 29, young female chocolate point Siamese cat. Very sadly missed. $100. reward. 856-5869. 38-4

8. LEGALS

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856-5224
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37-15098-7

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13. TRACTOR WORK

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44. MOBILE HOMES

12x68 1976 mobile home. 2 bdrm., family & living rms. Good cond. $12,500. 856-6369. 36-4

46. GARAGE SALES

Big success, on again this Sat. Lots of clothes, shop items, tack & misc. 25800 Robertson Cres., 10-5 p.m. 38-1

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Lots of bargains. Farm & garden items, household articles, kitchen appl., console T.V., drapes, quality clothing, jewelry. Free coffee. Sat. & Sun., Sept. 22-23. 25214 - 52 Ave. 38-801002-1

Sept. 20, 21, 22, 9-5 p.m. BMX, toys, saddle, skates, rocking chair, etc. 28875 March McCormick Rd. 38-1

47. HOLIDAY AND UTILITY TRAILERS

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Trillium trailer, 13 ft., 3-way fridge, furnace, cookstove, porta-potti, elec. brakes, awning. Like new. $4000. 856-3134. 38-2

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2 large utility trailers, suitable for moving furniture, etc. $500. 856-0315. 35-800940-4

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Cascade camper, 8'9". Exc. cond. Dble. sink, oven, furnace, hyd. jack, porta potti, closet. $2250. 856-7317. 37-3

48. MISC. WANTED

Wanted. Baby change table with tub, in good cond. Reas. please. 530-4995. 38-4

Wanted. Bird cage stand. Pensioner, must be reas. 859-6882. 38-2

Wanted. Hockey gloves & skates for 13 yr. old, size 8-9. Reas. 856-1025. 38-1

Wanted. 14-16" color T.V. Fairly good cond. $100. - $125. 856-7565. 38-4

Wanted. VW toys & peddle car; well made toy Porches & pre-1960's trucks, etc. 856-6264. 35-4

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Wanted. 1300 or 1600 Datsun engine for truck. 534-6217. 36-4

Dishes, etc., pattern "Ascoy" Grinduey England Cream background, orange & yellow, gold trim. Reas. 856-5430. 37-3

Wanted. Tots booster seat for car. Prefer Sears Co-Pilot or Strollee model but others considered. Must be good cond. & reas. 856-9639 eves. please 37-2

Wanted. Price on bulldozer to put gravel on driveway. 856-8536. 37-3

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51. AUTO. SUPPLIES

Flared fiberglass fenders for VW Bug, full set in good cond. $100. 856-5645 30-tf

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51. AUTO. SUPPLIES

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Tandem trailer, 14' flatdeck, 6'x6" car ramps, removable side boards, elec. brakes, 10,000 lb. capacity. $1375. obo. 856-6750. 38-4

52. MOTORCYCLES

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Must sell. Chrysler New Yorker. May sacrifice. View at 6710 - 258 St. 38-4

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1973 Vega 2 dr. H.B. New muffler. 1st $500. takes. 530-9200, 530-0077. 38-3

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1975 green Dodge Dart. One owner since 1976, 70,000 orig. miles. Runs very good, new tires, batteries & exhaust. $2000. obo. 533-5748. 37-4

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1977 Ford van 351 W, p.s., p.b., AM/FM cassette, mags, T.A. radials, fender flairs, finished int. $5200. obo. 856-0514. 22-800472-tf

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54. TRUCKS

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Quasars on the edge of space and time?

WASHINGTON — New evidence strongly indicates that some of the mysterious, star-like objects called quasars are located near the very edge of time and space, serving as distant beacons marking the beginnings of the universe, astronomers have announced.

Detailed observations of relatively nearby quasars should end the debate over whether the bodies are as luminous and as distant as they seem, or whether their characteristics are illusions reflecting some unknown law of physics, they said.

The astronomers said they verified that quasars have companion galaxies that travel with them at high velocities similar to those of the quasars themselves. A galaxy, such as the Milky Way galaxy that contains the Sun, is a grouping of millions of stars.

Verifying these speeds, which can approach, the speed of light, is "the most convincing demonstration to date" that quasars were born when the univrse began, they said. This means quasars at apparent distances of up to 10 billion light-years from the Earth are the most distant objects in the expanding universe.

And that, in turn, could mean we are seeing light that originated billions of years ago, at the beginning of time, from material that was part of the original expansion of matter which created the universe.

Light travels at a speed of 186,000 miles per second and a light-year is the distance light travels in a year, about six trillion miles.

The latest findings were published in The Astronomical Journal.

The astronomers made their observations using telescopes of the National Optical Astronomy Observatories at Kitt Peak, Ariz., and Cerro Tololo, Chile. The work was financed by the National Science Foundation, which announced the results.

Scientists have been divided about the nature of quasars since they were discovered in 1963. Some quasars - the name is short or quasi-stellar objects - appear to have velocities approaching 90 percent of the speed of light and to generate more energy than hundreds of galaxies combined.

Since no known process would generate this much energy and no other objects approach this speed, some astronomers propose that what we see as quasars result from some unknown law of physics or that what instruments read as quasar velocitis is material being ejected from galaxies at great speed.

Farm assessments remain constant

MURRAYVILLE - How about farm land values? Are they declining? Mayor Bill Blair asked Monday morning.

No, said assessor Wayne Sommerfeldt. The formula for assessing farmland for tax purposes differ from that applied to residential, commercial and industrial properties.

"The values (of farmland) are set by productivity," Sommerfeldt told Blair. "Sales have no bearing on farmland at all."

In other words, a farm can be sold for a pittance or for an outlandish price, but as long as it remains a farm this will not in any way influence the amount of taxes to be paid by the owner.

Bylaws consistency valued

MURRAYVILLE - It is either dogs galore or no dogs at all, says Langley township mayor.

Responding to a 242 Street resident who asked council not to allow any more dog kennels into his particular neighborhood, Blair explained that either an area is designated for kennels or it is not.

Patrick Booth said the density of kennels was becoming a problem and that his neighbors as well as himself were being "affected by the noise factor." Even some of the kennel owners agreed, he said.

Blair said he hoped the operators realized that if no more kennels were allowed into the area, then their businesses would become non-comforming at the same stroke, thereby making them unable to expand or change.

The presentation was received.

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NOTICE OF 1984 TAX SALE

Pursuant to Section 457 [1] of the Municipal Act take notice that any of the following properties that still have delinquent [1982] taxes owing at 10:00 a.m. on October 1st, 1984 will be offered for sale at that time. The 1984 Tax Sale shall commence at 10:00 a.m. on October 1st, 1984 in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C.

CORRECTION - The following property listed in the September 12th, 1984 Notice of 1984 Tax Sale has **no** delinquent (1982) taxes owing and is not subject to tax sale. The Township apologizes in respect to this matter.

ROLL NO.	PROPERTY ADDRESS	LEGAL DESCRIPTION
5835 AA	26421 13 Ave.	1 NW 7 13 39980

ROLL NO.	PROP. ADDRESS	LEGAL DESCRIPTION
5-HO	21115 0 Ave.	LT 41 SW¼ Sec 1 T7 P37324
10-BO	21144 4 Ave.	Lot 19 SW¼ Sec 01 Twp 07 Pl 27055
65-AA	347 208 St.	Pcl B SE 2 07 (RP6497) of Pcl C EX N229.
66-DO	20673 0 Ave.	26 SE 2 0737324 4.50
209-WO	20537 20 Ave.	Lot 80 NE¼ Sec 14 Twp 7 Plan 57620
257-KO	2270 80 196 St.	34620 80 Pineridge Ref 00000257-AO MODUL
270-CO	2265 200 St.	LT 31 LS 16 Sec 15 T7 PL 57531
351-AA	2456 200 St.	LT 3 SW¼ Sec 23 TP 7 PL 12496 EX N 144'
456-AA	2531 206 St.	S½ 5 SE 23 073119 W½ 2.5
491-BO	3163 210 St.	LT 39 (ESMT RP 60510) NW¼ Sec 24 T7 PL 60251
504-A1	2580 210 St.	MHR # 34459 BAY # 29
531-AO	20890 36 Ave.	E½ 3 1 SW 25 0711397 .50
543-FO	20879 36 Ave.	20 NW 25 0748107
564-AA	3228 200 St.	S½ SW 26 07 W½ S½ SW¼
615-PO	3765 204 St.	198 NW 26 0741517
646-ZO	20770 39 Ave.	171 NE 26 0741724
656-A1		Lot 21 SE¼ Sec 26 Twp 7 Plan 60400
683-OO	3513 199A St.	98 SE 27 0738874
697-VO	3950 196 St.	269 NE 27 0745246
723-JO	19625 42 Ave.	87 SE 34 0741446
791-CO	20103 41A Ave.	Lot 443 SW¼ Sec 35 Twp 07 PL 49284
832-AA	20415 41B Ave.	282 SE 35 0745604
837-UO		Lot 312 S&E P60862 SE¼ Sec 35 TP 7 PL 55582
915-AO	4660 210 St.	PCL B NW 36 0713977 EP14985 of 3 1. PL 13977
1014-AO		Lease Langley Airport (49,600 sq. ft.)
1151-AA	20260 64 Ave.	57 311 2466 4.92
1169-AO	20141 66 Ave.	W½ 24 311 2466 2.39
1267-AO	6815 204 St.	Lot 67 NW¼ Sec 14 Twp 08 PL 49716
1317-EO	6515 197 St.	16 SE 15 0833770 1.18
1317-JO	6522 196 St.	23 SE 15 0838172 1.18
1318-BO	6540 196 St.	31 SE 15 0844058 1.25
1319-AA	6585 197 St.	E126' SE 15 081545 N½ of 2
1322-AO		PCL B (J153412E) of LT 4 BLK 3 W½ SE¼ Sec 15 Twp 08 PL 17857
1322-BO	6715 197 St.	PCL A (G69092E) of Lot 4 BLK 3 W½ SE¼ Sec 15 Twp 08 PL 17857
1323-B1	6768 196 St.	PCL B SE¼ Sec 15 Twp 8 EP 59197
1323-GO	6789 197 St.	PCL: B part: SE¼ Sec 15 Twp 08 PL 1545
1335-AA	6453 200 St.	Lot 1 SE¼ Sec 15 Twp 08 PL 5477
1406-AA	20185 72 Ave.	5 S½ 23 8 1257
1428-AO	7415 206A St.	54 SE 23 0842064 0.96
1446-AA	7441 202A St.	Lot 52 S½ Sec 23 Twp 08 PL 1257
1496-AA	7547 208 St.	Lot 43 SE¼ Sec 23 Twp 08 PL 30444
1597-AO	21446 80 Ave.	E½ 5 NE 24 8 1098
1627-AA	20823 83 Ave.	Lot 1 SW¼ Sec 25 Twp 08 PL 11843
1660-AA	21010 88 Ave.	E½ 5 NW 25 081650 2.6
1660-AO	20988 88 Ave.	W½ 5 NW 25 081650
1661-AA	20946 88 Ave.	6 NW 25 081650 5.25
1688-AA	8367 216 St.	1 SE 25 082758 EX A EP42876
1778-BO	8437 208 St.	LT 9 S&E P54886 NE¼ Sec 26 T8 P3434
1802-AA	8321 208 St.	PCL A (EP 10800) of LT 2 BLK 2 SE¼ Sec 26 Twp 8 PL 1094
1932-HO	9552 198 St.	Lot 42 NE¼ Sec 34 Twp 8 PL 59027
1946-AA	20168 96 Ave.	3 NW 35 083639 10
1957-EO	20554 95A Ave.	Lot 128 NE¼ Sec 35 Twp 08 PL 61724
1957-JO	20524 95A Ave.	Lot 131 NE¼ Sec 35 Twp 08 PL 61725
1961-AA	9540 204 St.	Lot 10 NE¼ Sec 35 Twp 08 PL 1697 Exc. PL 27333
2006-C4	20476 88A Ave.	Lot 25 SE¼ Sec 35 Twp 8 Plan 58901
2023-AA	21185 88 Ave.	E½ 6 SW 36 08659
2085-QO		Lot 386 E½ Sec 36 Twp 8 PL 62652
2108-AA	8993 213 St.	Lot 50 S&E RP 60253 (RD) E½ Sec 36 Twp 08 PL 1125
2122-EO	20921 96 Ave.	Lot 7 DL 252 Plan 39452
2122-LO	20997 Yeoman Cres.	13 252 39452
2144-CO		LT 36 (R/W PL53036) DL 122 GRP 2 PL 56183
2147-CO	19828 Telegraph Trail	LT 45 DL 122 GRP 2 PL 56556
2150-AA		C 123 22703 .838.
2150-BO		B EX R/W 53284 123 22703
2199-AA	9896 201 St.	S 293' DL 124 PL 1115 of 1
2233-AA		5 14 124 2026
2249-AA	20596 98 Ave.	14 124 1115 6.02
2256-A1		Lot 21 DL 124 PL 1115
2299-AA	205 256 St.	SE 2 10 EX SK8512 EX 21736 EX 32949& EX 42325
2325-AA	136 244 St.	PCL B (RP 4598) SE¼ Sec 3 Twp 10 PL 4598
2328-AA	23449 0 Ave.	W½ of E½ S&E N 33 ' & PCL A (RP 37686) SW¼ Sec 4 Twp 10 PL 37686
2334-EO		Lot 5 NW¼ Sec 4 Twp 10 Plan 59015
2334-FO		Lot 6 (R/W P59016) NW¼ Sec 4 Twp 10 PL 59015
2346-AA	22613 2 Ave.	PCL A SW 5 10 52639F E½
2347-CO	70 224 St.	11 SW 5 1044990
2420-KO	1265 231 St.	10 NE 8 1039572
2427-AA	884 232 St.	SW 9 10 EX 24019
2427-AO	900 232 St.	Lot 1 SW¼ Sec 9 Twp 10 Plan 24019
2442-AA	24340 16 Ave.	30 NW 10 1032670
2509-AA	25717 16 Ave.	5 SW 13 1038900
2521-AA	2235 264 St.	5 NE 13 1023485
2573-AA	2360 240 St.	N71/2CH NW 15 10 28
2575-AO	24643 21B Ave.	8 NE 15 1041884 5
2596-BO	2282 232 St.	PCL A (H77009E) of 5 NW¼ Sec 16 Twp 10 PL 38350
2613-AO	1675 240 St.	Lot 1 SE¼ Sec 16 Twp 10 PL 10134
2677-G1		Lot 11 NE¼ Sec 20 Twp 10 PL 43183
2776-AO	25304 30 Ave.	Lot 3 NE¼ Sec 23 Twp 10 PL 39923
2803-RO		Lot 54 NE¼ Sec 24 TP 10 Plan 56535
2820-GO	26142 28 Ave.	6 SE 24 1017210 4.76
2820-WO	26236 26 Ave.	E½ 21 SE 24 1017210 2.26
2872-AA	3437 264 St.	16 SE 25 1043774 5.59
3219-AO		11 NW 32 1032357 4.159
3223-AO	22454 48 Ave.	PCL C NW 32 1012747 EX 15965 5.132
3232-AA	22525 Fraser Hwy.	A of 6 W½ 32 103361 1.07
3233-AA	22611 Fraser Hwy.	7 N NW 32 103361 of HWY 4873 3 PL 3361
3240-A1	22787 Old Yale Rd.	Lot 1 S&E P4873 N¼ Sec 32 Twp 10 PL 3361
3255-AA	23193 Fraser Hwy.	10 NE 32 10 25456
3263-AA	22887 Fraser Hwy.	5 of 1 NE 32 1010383 .638

ROLL NO.	PROP. ADDRESS	LEGAL DESCRIPTION
3264-AA	22867 Fraser Hwy.	4 of 1 NE 32 1010383 .638
3495-FO	4538 Martingale Cres.	67 E½ 34 1019696 1.57
3498-JO	48 Ave.	Lot 110 (RP61797 ESMT & EP 61798) NE¼ Sec 34 Twp 10 PL61796
3547-AA	4641 256 St.	PCL: A part: N½ of NE¼ Sec 35 Twp 10 PL 4400 & PL S 2½ chs. & N 291.93'
3616-AA	5522 256 St.	5 NW 1 1114792
3701-DO	5080 244 St.	LT 42 SW¼ Sec 3 T11 P47856
3720-HO	24166 54 Ave.	Lot 105 NW¼ Sec 3 Twp 11 Plan 57928
3723-FO	24083 55 Ave.	70 NW 3 1142296
3792-NO	23418 56 Ave.	Lot 12 NW¼ Sec 04 Twp 11 PL 21292
3799-HO	23757 53A Ave.	34 NE 4 1139900 1.10
3892-AA	21937 48 Ave.	11 SW 6 11 1551
3910-CO	Fraser Hwy.	Lot 56 SW¼ Sec 6 Twp 11 Plan 61587
3933-AA	22290 56 Ave.	W½ of NE¼ of NE¼ Sec 6 Twp 11
3958-A3	22301 3 Fraser Hwy.	Lot 5 SE 06 Twp 11 PL 8720
3965-AA		8 SE 6 1111549
3969-AA	4811 224 St.	LT 12 of LT 1 of BLK 1 SE¼ Sec 6 T11 PL 11549
3997-AA	21910 61 Ave.	PCL 1 (M70137E) Lot 7 NW¼ Sec 7 Twp 11 PL 2383
4042-AA	22389 56 Ave.	PCL A SE 7 11 RP6525 EX 11544
4044-AA	22789 56 Ave.	E½ SW 8 11 of E½ 39.5
4045-AA	22605 56 Ave.	W½ SW 8 11 of E½ 39.5
4046-AA		E½ SW 8 11 of W½ 39.5
4047-AA		W½ SW 8 11 of W½
4084-AA	23500 64 Ave.	NW¼ Sec 9 T11
4228-AA	25456 58 Ave.	21 SE 11 11 1618
4232-AA	25264 58 Ave.	25 SE 11 111618
4353-AA	26205 56 Ave.	Lot 26 SE¼ Sec 12 Twp 11 PL 2577
4392-AO	7011 264 St.	PCL: A S-Lot: 1 Part: NE¼ PCL A NE 13 Twp 11 PL 11829 EP 17133 of 1
4526-AA	6918 232 St.	PCL D NW 16 11 EP6310 EX HWY 27122 & 3246
4535-AA	23720 72 Ave.	EX A EP15566 EX PL 45453 & Lot 2 NE¼ Sec 16 T11 PL 1139
4658-AA	22003 Maxwell Cres.	2 of 4 22 16044 of 6 & 7
4682-AA		1 16 22 2424
4683-AA		2 16 22 2424
4904-AO	22545 Telegraph Trail	LT 10 DL 330 GRP 2 P54349
4995-WO	7566 254 St.	25 SE 23 1143475 4.54
4996-XO	7320 256 St.	PCL F SW¼ Sec 24 T11 RP57379
5012-BO		6 NE 25 1133365 16.99
5103-AA	8560 248 St.	PCL E NW 26 11 RP1349
5105-AA	25044 88 Ave.	PCL C NW 26 11 RP4427
5127-AA		PCL B RP986 DL 325 GRP 2 S&E 53247F & PL 986
5214-AA	21902 Telegraph Trail	GRP: 1 EXC PL: PCL "ONE" EP 13929 Lot B PL 12362
5217-AO	21707 82 Ave.	Lot 16 DL 321 GRP 2 Plan 38921
5217-CO	8380 216 St..	18 321 38921
5235-TO	21956 88 Ave.	22 NW 30 1128291 1.65
5260-F1	22162 96 Ave.	Lot 7 2 N½ Sec 31 Twp 11 PL 20580
5480-AA	23253 Francis Ave.	7/8 6 19 736 EX W.66' EP10046 PL 736
5518-AA	23378 Mavis Ave.	1 15 19 8855
5548-AA	23448 Mavis Ave.	4 20 19 8856
5558-KO	23460 Mary Ave.	79 19 39147
5569-LO	8985 Nash St.	193 81 41160
5681-AA	9166 Gay St.	66 80 35946
5779-AO		Lots 3 4 11 & 12 BLK 4 DL 79 Plan 1976
5782-AA	9215 McBride St.	Lots 6 7 & 9 BLK 4 DL 79 P 1976
5789-A1	9277 Glover Rd.	Lot 1 DL 79 PL NW 1335
5789-A2	9275 Glover Rd.	Lot 2 DL 79 PL NW 1335
5872-AO	2166 272 St.	5 NW 17 1327881 19.83
5876-AA		2 NW 17 137489 EX8979
5897-HO	2519 267 St.	LT 10 SW¼ Sec 19 Twp 13 P37802
5903-RO	26483 29B Ave.	Lot 359 NW¼ Sec 19 Twp 13 Plan 53272
5945-CO		299 NE 19 1341680
5954-AA	26841 Fraser Hwy.	2 of 7 NE 19 137939 EX 10027
5962-AO	27083 Fraser Hwy.	Pcl "A" NE¼ Sec 19 T13 P34581 & of lots 54 & 55 PL 49706
5963-AO	27117 Fraser Hwy.	Lot 1 NE 19 Twp 13 PL NW 1992
5963-A1	27119 Fraser Hwy.	Lot 2 NE¼ Sec 19 Twp 13 PL NW 1992
5963-A2	27121 Fraser Hwy.	Lot 3 NE¼ Sec 19 Twp 13 PL NW 1992
5980-AA	3159 272 St.	N 100' 13 NE 19 138593 of 3
6029-A1	26956 Fraser Hwy.	Pcl A (EP 50066) 264 NE 19 13 41528
6029-L8		#44 8 S H/W NE¼ Sec 19 T13 P1102 & P8242 ex 13974 & 29590
6035-SO	26948 28A Ave.	131 NE 19 1339079
6037-01	2988 268A St.	Strata NE 19 1334205 1 of 48 Strata NW 229
6037-02	2986 268A St.	Strata NE 19 1334205 2 of 48 Strata NW 229
6037-03	2984 268A St.	Strata NE 19 1334205 3 of 48 Strata NW 229
6037-04	2982 268A St.	Strata NE 19 1334205 4 of 48 Strata NW 229
6080-AA	27234 30 Ave.	F NW 20 13 22508 EX 38018
6081-AA		25 NW 20 1327089 .188
6115-CO	27530 Fraser Hwy.	Lot 270 NW¼ Sec 20 Twp 13 Plan 58711
6120-A7	117 Springfield Dr.	SL 2 & UT 10/20 NW¼ Sec 20 T13 NW 1072
6121-HO	109 Springfield Dr.	Lot 148 NW¼ Sec 20 Twp 13 Plan 51677
6121-QO	104 Springfield Dr.	Lot 155 NW 20 Twp 13 PL 51677
6121-X1	218 Davis Cres.	Lot 239 NW 20 13 PL 53076
6122-UO	262 Davis Cres.	Lot 184 NW 20 13 PL 51677
6161-AA	27226 32 Ave.	12 1 S&E P51833 NW 20 131621 EX 16380
6173-HO	27385 Fraser Hwy.	PCL A NW 20 1330050 EP40116 of 28 PL 30050
6173-PO	27365 Fraser Hwy.	LT 5 S&E 51537 (R/W 57876) NW¼ Sec 20 Twp 13 PL 22413
6174-D1		Lot 232 NW Sec 20 Twp 13 PL 52827
6174-D2		Lot 233 NW 20 13 PL 52827 ex R/W 53493
6176-HO	3319 275 St.	Lot 34 SW 29 Twp 13 PL 38618
6213-RO	27112 34 Ave.	Lot 399 SE¼ Sec 30 Twp 13 Plan 61803
6215-QO	3372 271B St.	Lot 281 SE¼ Sec 30 Twp 13 Plan 58641
6218-AO		V V & E SE 30 131102 EX 15684 & 38954
6273-AO	5198 272 St.	6 SW 5 1442085
6313-AA	5782 264 St.	1 SW 7 142492
6354-AO	6348 264 St.	29 NW 7 1433853
6379-AA	26755 60 Ave.	28 NW 7 141638
6514-AA		PCL D A SW 30 14831 RP4456 EX 11872
6518-AA		PCL C B SW 30 14831 RP4007 EX 11872
6671-FO		LT 819 Foreshore Lease #28715

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