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MAYOR WANTS IT IN DELTA, TEXADA OR KOOTENAYS

Dump is 'integral part' of our future

MURRAYVILLE - One week after a committee study was released to lower mainland civic officials, mayor Bill Blair is still optimistic that Langley district won't be chosen as the site for a king-size garbage dump.

"They have been talking about taking it (garbage from the Greater Vancouver - Fraser Valley area) by coal cars to the Kootenays or by barge to Texada Island," he told his councilors here Monday morning.

He had earlier indicated that he would be content if the garbage would all be hauled to the Burns bog in south Delta.

But he has also, in the past week, had to deal with a number of his own constituents worried that the dump instead will be dumped upon Aldergrove - Langley.

"People are sick to death. They want burning (of the garbage), something that works," said Ald. Muriel Arnason.

They had both been at the meeting 10 days earlier when it became apparent that committee members of the Lower Mainland Refuse Project (LMRP) had zeroed in on Aldergrove.

"Don't get carried away now," advised Blair. "You don't know anything more than the rest of council."

With garbage dumps being phased out in the Vancouver metropolitan area, the LMRP was commissioned by provincial and regional governments to come up with the answers on what to do with the garbage from more than one million households during the next 15 to 50 years.

Studying the situation for several months, the committee zeroed in on the Aldergrove - Langley area. Eight of the 14 sites suggested for dumps are located in this area. They include land on the Canadian Forces Station Aldergrove property, the well-known Gloucester properties, two locations in Glen Valley, a gravel pit on the Langley - Matsqui boundary near the international border, two gravel pits in southwest Langley, and finally the Langley peat bog northwest of Fort Langley. Three locations in Surrey - Delta, including the Burns bog, were also suggested. In Maple Ridge, three possible sites were found "not suitable as regional landfills", and consequently of little future interest.

In the preliminary study six sites were given priority, but this could change between now and September 2 when the final draft is thought to be available. Today the six top-ranking sites are Border gravel (site 2), Burns bog (1), Matsqui - Langley gravel (4), Langley peat (5), County Line (11), and Maple Ridge (14) although the latter has already been classified as "minor". However, the eight other sites found to be "suitable" are still being considered as part of the preliminary draft.

The committee's interim report, although it does suggest that thermal reduction (burning) of garbage could be the answer, also states that "historically landfills have been an integral part of solid waste plans, and will continue to be so for the foreseeable future.

"(Committee) identified 14 sites which were deemed to warrant closer inspection as potential landfill sites."

The summary of the report stresses that detailed technical, environmental and socio-economic studies have not yet been carried out. It also suggests that "perhaps several hundred thousand dollars" will be spent on studying each site in detail.

Problems associated with garbage dumps include leachate and degradation of the environment, traffic congestion and noise, scavenging birds and animals, visual impact, and impact upon fish and wildlife, the report acknowledges. An incineration plant also creates its problems, such as visual, noise and air pollution, but basically it is a very costly method of disposing of garbage. In Bellingham, where they presently operate a smaller plant of this nature, the cost to the taxpayers is $45 a tonne.Considering the fact that an estimated one-million-plus tonnes of refuse would have to be disposed of in the lower mainland, it can easily be seen that the operating cost alone would be astronomical.

Indications are that the final study will conclude that a dump is the only way to go, and the LMRP may not restrict their recommendations to the six sites currently enjoying official top priority.

"Could we recommend to them which site we would like for them to go on?" Ald. John Rennie asked.

"That could be a disastrous thing," said Blair.

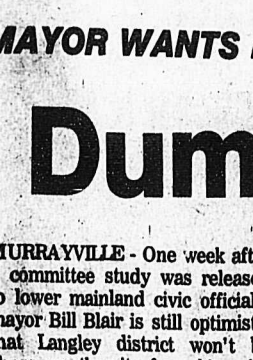
And although Blair says that sites such as the DND land and Gloucester "are not on the list", he admits that he knows very little about what is going to happen.

Determination is the name of the game and this swimmer demonstrates what competition is all about. Rick McIlwain photo

Town Talk

By LYNDA FRANZ

What do you think are the most important issues in the federal election campaign now set off by prime minister Turner?



Bill Goetken: I think the federal deficit and the unemployment problem are the two most important factors at this time.

Christa Wooff: To find employment first and to bring up the Canadian dollar is very important. The West Coast should be brought closer to the East. We get forgotten most of the time.

Mary Stoelting: The youth should be considered. It seems to me that the youth of today have little confidence in their futures.

Derek Petras: Donating more money to amateur sports to help stimulate Canada's youth is vital.

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NOT LIKELY

Interest-free loan discussed

MURRAYVILLE - District mayor Bill Blair and alderwoman Muriel Arnason were both reluctant this week to give Lions club members in the Brookswood area an interest-free loan over a two-year term.

The Brookswood Lions want the money to build a community hall on public owned land. They already have a lease from the township on the land.

"How do we know that they can pay it back?" asked Arnason. "Also, I think we would then have to give everybody in Langley the same opportunity."

Banks only finance projects if they are reasonably sure of getting their money back, she said, asking if it would be legal for council to gamble taxpayers dollars in this manner.

Ald. Elford Nundal said the Lions were "people on the ball," adding that "the worst that can happen is that we end up with a building."

Said Nundal, "We have ample collateral."

Blair agreed with Arnason that an interest-free loan to a private organization could set a precedent that council may later regret.

Matter was tabled until after councilors Nundal and Carol Gran, along with municipal treasurer Steve Wilcox have had a chance to meet and discuss the proposal with the Brookwood Lions.

The service club has asked for $60,000, repayable with four half-yearly installments of $15,000 each. Or, if this is "not suitable, any amount that is."

Arenas slash youth rate

MURRAYVILLE - Acting on the recommendation of the arena committee, Langley township and city councils have cut the rates for youth groups, beginning Sept. 1.

Youth prime time rates will decrease from $50 to $42 per hour and non-prime from $33 to $27 per hour. Adult and commercial rates will remain the same as last year at $80 per hour prime and $53 per hour non-prime.

This across the board cut for Aldergrove and Langley civic arenas means that no municipal grants to arena-using youth associations will now be considered.

Committee chairman, Ald. R.J. Logan says, "In past months, many of the associations using the arenas have petitioned (city) council to decrease ice rates to enable them to operate at a break even position and to keep the cost to participants as low as possible. This rate decrease will do a great deal towards that end and hopefully, will increase participation by Langley children in figure skating, minor hockey and ringette."

District prepares to hire 135

MURRAYVILLE - Municipal councilors here have authorized the township's recreation department to hire up to 100 part-time employees for coming fall, winter and spring recreation programs.

Recreation director Darch Oborne has also been told that his department can go ahead and hire a maximum of 35 part-time workers to look after the operation of the Aldergrove and Brookswood arenas between September of this year and August 1985.

Depressed areas get assistance

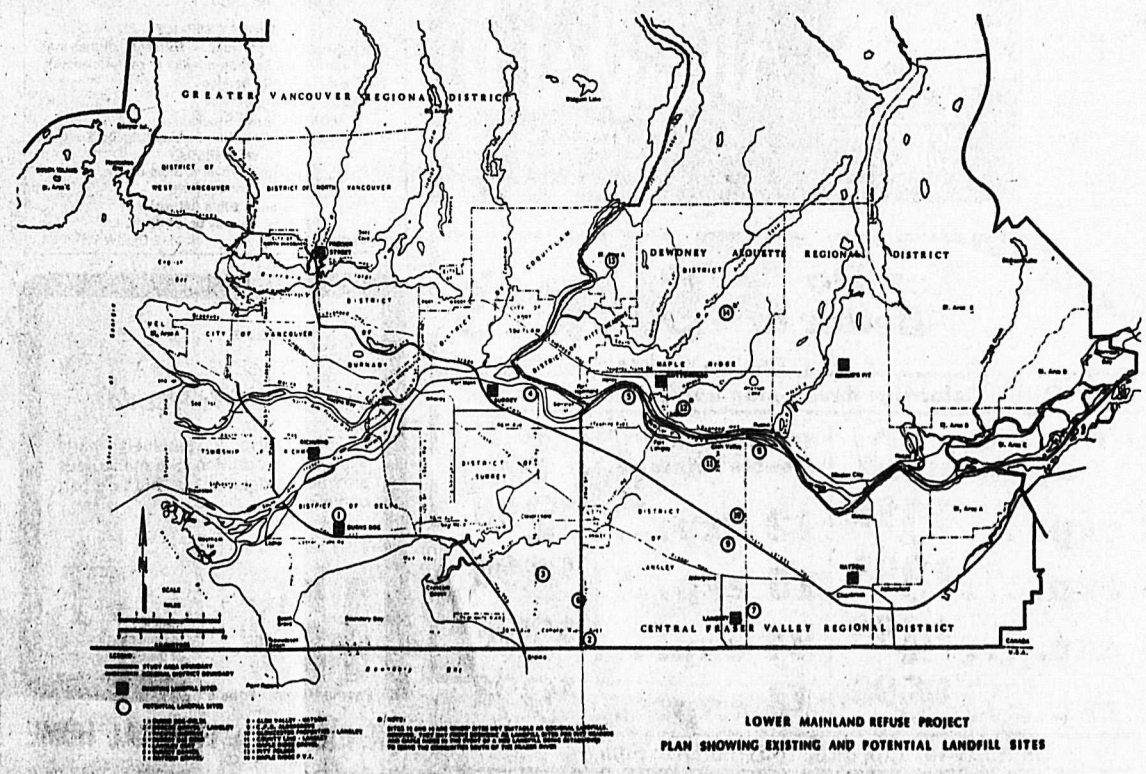
OTTAWA - Senator Jack Austin has announced that a number of B.C. communities facing severe economic difficulties will receive $9.2-million in special labor adjustment assistance through a $43-million federal program.

"The federal government, through the MILAP program, is responding to the plight of communities suffering from severe unemployment," Austin said.

"It is hoped that through locally-led community adjustment committees, these hard-hit communities will be able to seek longer term solutions to their economic problems," he said.

The first designations for assistance under the modified industry and labor adjusting program are the logging and sawmill district of Salmon Arm and the adjoining communities of Armstrong and Enderby which will receive $1.8-million.

The forest product community of Nelson and other areas in the Central Kootenay regional district are to receive $2.4-million, while a number of fishing communities in the northern and central coastal regions and on Vancouver Island will benefit from a $5-million allocation.



Map shows 14 potential garbage dump sites identified by the Lower Mainland Refuse Project, a committee charged with the responsibility of looking after disposal of offal well into the middle years of the next century.

Staff pay cut approved at SFU

BURNABY - Simon Fraser University's administration and faculty association have negotiated the first salary cut to take place at a major Canadian university since the Great Depression.

The university's board of governors have approved a 2.7 percent reduction in faculty salaries for the 12 months beginning July 1. A referendum completed earlier this week among association members resulted in a 60 percent vote of approval.

The association represents 580 faculty members, librarians and laboratory instructors. Its membership numbers about 470.

"User friendly" minister to change Revenue Canada

OTTAWA - Revenue minister Roy Maclaren says he aims to make the much-maligned tax department "user friendly."

MacLaren, who moved from the ministry of state for finance to the revenue portfolio when prime minister Turner announced his cabinet, was commenting as he emerged from a cabinet meeting.

Asked how he found morale in the department after months of opposition accusations of heavy-handed tactics by tax officials, MacLaren said that although employees have been "sensitive to the criticism ... I think there's a determination to make the department user friendly."

MacLaren added that he expects amendments to the income tax act that were shunted aside in the last-minute legislative wheeling and dealing before Parliament adjourned for the summer last week will be handled in the fall.

Those measures are aimed at simplifying tax procedures for small businesses and farmers and MacLaren said tax simplification would continue as one of his top priorities.

While noting that finance minister Marc Lalonde calls the shots when it comes to major changes in tax policy, MacLaren said he believes Lalonde also saw "an imperative need to simplify our tax system and make it more readily understandable to the average taxpayer."

Battle lines drawn over pool vs. ice arena issue

MURRAYVILLE - The two alderwomen on district council clashed again this week as one seemed in favor of the municipality building a third ice arena and the other maintained that a public swim pool should enjoy "first priority."

Ald. Carol Gran accused Ald. Muriel Arnason of being the "grand master of playing games and turning things around" to which the latter responded with an indignated "that is ridiculous."

Male council members did not say a thing while their female counterparts bared their claws.

It appears to be a race between the two as to who is doing the most for the least for the local taxpayers.

Two weeks ago, Arnason proudly brought forward a notice of motion that Langley investigate the feasibility for a covered Olympic size pool. Other councilors hurriedly informed her that had already been taken care of by a caucus which did not include the maverick alderwoman, and mayor Bill Blair informed her that closed meetings on the issue had not included her because she couldn't keep a secret.

Why it had to be secret, nobody was ready to say, but the six other councilors were apparently ready to drop the cloak of secrecy - rather than having Arnason run off with the laurels.

This week the councilors had received a request from Langley minor hockey for a third arena which the sports people say is needed now.

Gran said the municipality, like other lower mainland districts, is "in the business of recreation." She said that began when private recreational clubs "went down the tube because they could no longer compete with taxpayer subsidized recreation."

"Now we have to provide," she said.

Arnason responded that a pool should be first priority. "The people also need water and sewers," she said. We simply cannot afford it all, and that is the sharp edge of the wedge."

Gran said that of course the first priority status depended on anyone's point of view. "To the minor hockey associations, of course an arena has top priority," she said.

And I don't think it right that you take them to task publicly every time they open their mouth," Gran added.

Finally she accused Arnason of playing politics and of being against recreation.

"That is ridiculous," hissed Arnason.

Tories produce job plan

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. - Conservative leader Brian Mulroney says he can produce tens of thousands of jobs "overnight," but he has no price tag for the policy package.

He says a Progressive Conservative government will change the energy taxation system, give tax breaks to farmers and people in the north, offer perks for mining investors and still maintain "a responsible fiscal framework."

The money to finance the programs would come out of the pockets of taxpayers put back to work.

"This is an investment in western Canada," he says. "It's an investment with a payoff, a big one, 200,000 jobs."

Mulroney says the effects of his policies will be immediate.

"The impact of the energy program is absolutely overnight."

There will be thousands of jobs open as soon as his government is sworn in, he says.

Bridge waits for fund

MURRAYVILLE - Councilors have decided to wait before they relocate a bridge crossing the Campbell river at 16 Avenue and 204 Street.

They are hoping for financial assistance from the senior government and are willing to wait until 1985 before they do something about the bridge.

One alderman says this is completely futile. Council's requests for revenue sharing from Victoria have already been refused several times, he says.

"It will be five years before we get that bridge in if we continue in this manner," says Ald. Elford Nundal. "We have already tried that for many years."

But mayor Bill Blair is more optimistic. "The city (of Langley) got a pretty big grant (toward putting in the bridge over the Nicomekl river)," he says.

Councilors will wait.

In the meantime they will concentrate their efforts on reconstruction of 62 Avenue between 256 and 262 streets in north Aldergrove and the bypass at 56 Avenue and 216 Street.

Funding extended for unemployment action centre

OTTAWA - Senator Jack Austin has announced a $300,000 grant to enable unemployed action centres in 20 B.C. communities to continue in operation.

"The federal government is committed to alleviating the impact of unemployment, and this specific project allows many unions in B.C. to help both their unemployed members and others who are facing difficulties during the current economic downturn," Austin said.

Centres have been in operation since November 1982.

B.C. money for Olympic hopefuls

VICTORIA - Provincial secretary Jim Chabot has announced a special government grant of up to $1,000, based on need, to B.C. athletes who have qualified for the 1984 Olympics. Noting that B.C. has placed a record number of athletes on the national team -- 100 persons in 16 different sports -- he said the money will help many of them meet the cost of training.

Lumber prices slump

VANCOUVER - Lumber prices have slumped to the low levels of the summer of 1982 and there are few signs of an improvement in the next several months.

Some British Columbia lumber producers are already taking downtime in their mills and others are contemplating shutdowns. A few, however, say they have no plans to suspend production.

The situation is similar in Washington and Oregon. Dave Evans, editor of Random Lengths, a lumber and plywood market reporting service in Portland, Ore., said that other than the usual maintenance and vacation shutdowns, there have been no significant production disruptions on the U.S. West Coast.

"But," he added, "people could change their minds quickly if the market continues to deteriorate."

Western spruce-pine-fir 2x4s were quoted Tuesday at $133 per thousand baord feet, down more than $1 in the past month, and down $110 per thousand board feet from prices reached early in June, 1983.

Tom Buell, president of Weldwood of Canada Ltd., said the market is not at all good.

Appointed to LRB

VICTORIA - Labor minister Bob McClelland has made two appointments to the labor relations board. Mike Davison has resigned as chairman of the government employee relations bureau to become an LRB vice-chairman. Also going to the LRB as a second vice-chairman is Wayne Moore.

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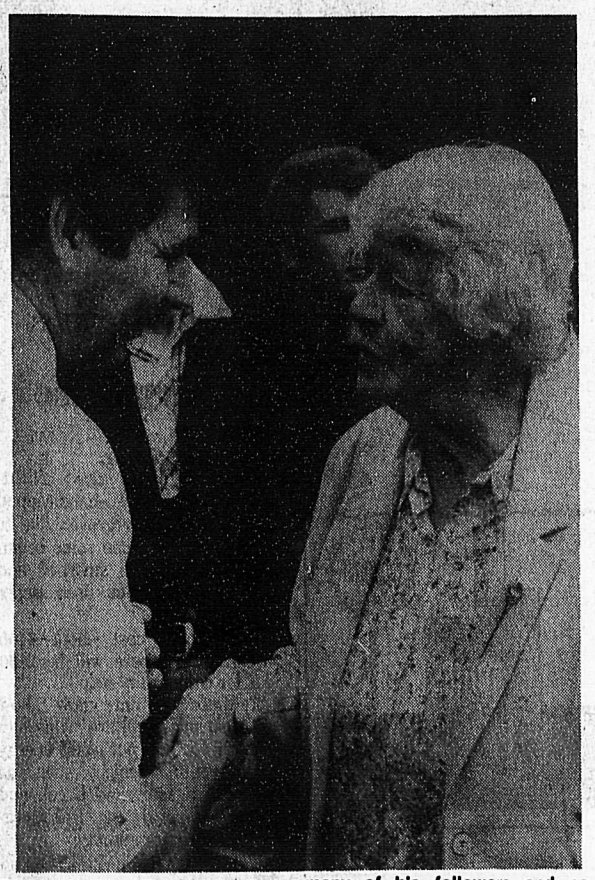

Fraser Valley West MP, Bob Wenman [ProCon], held a family picnic to celebrate 10 years of service to his constituents last Sunday. It was a time to meet many of his followers and as circumstances would dictate, a great way to kick off an election campaign.

Rick McIlwain photo

Expo campers welcomed

MURRAYVILLE - An Aldergrove man has plans for accommodating visitors to Expo '86 when it opens in Vancouver on May 2, 1986.

Walter Levy thinks that many of the visitors who will be arriving in the lower mainland during the 165-day affair will arrive in trailers or with tents and sleeping bags on their backs, and he intends to provide campground facilities for the multitudes.

Levy has asked municipal council's support with provincial authorities that would allow temporary campground facilities during the five-and-a-half-month period.

Ald. Carol Gran says legislative changes that would allow for temporary rezoning of property have already been processed by Victoria. The provincial government wants all British Columbians to profit from the exposition, she says.

And Gran adds that the local health department "sees absolutely no problem" in this regard.

ALDERGROVE O.A.P.O. NEWS

Dancers enjoy Rangers sounds

By OPAL THOMAS

ALDERGROVE - Saturday night brought out over 100 people to dance to the music of the Aldergrove Rangers.

The door prize (a dinner for two donated by Pafans Restaurant in the mall) was won by Virgil Hoover. The bouquet of flowers from Dogwood Nursery was won by Florence DeGuire.

The quilt, made by Tena Heppner for the Thrift shop was displayed in the hall for the past months, was drawn for an won by Gerry DeGuire. The picture painted and donated by Mary Sanderson was won by Shawn Mason. Jack Farmer won the ice bucket and Elaine Strong won the bottle of wine.

The ladies of the Thrift shop would like to thank all the donors and everyone who sold and bought tickets that helped to raise $374.50 for the Thrift shop.

The money made by the shop is all donated to charities, Meals on Wheels, the food bank, the girls' softball team, Jackman Manor, and burned-out families, to name a few. The work of running it is all donated and the articles sold are donated as well.

Robert Crozier (the young fiddler who plays at the dances) is going down east to play in the fiddlers competition there. Good luck to him and his younger brother who is also a fiddler.

Ernie says: "Election year is finally here and wouldn't it be a ball, if instead of choosing a candidate we could vote against them all!"

ASK ANNABELLE

Here as promised, is 17-year-old Corrie Lundstrom's first prize one-crust pie recipe. Kitchen tested yesterday by yours truly for dinner guests and pronounced by all to be excellent and a lovely summertime dessert.

Coastal cool strawberry pie

2 cups strawberries
2 cups strawberry yogurt,
1 cup whipping cream, (whipped),
nine-inch prepared Graham cracker pie shell.

Slice and hull one cup strawberries. In a medium bowl fold strawberry yogurt and whipped cream, carefully fold in sliced strawberries. Pour into pie shell. Freeze until firm (about 4 hours.) Remove from freezer 20 minutes before serving and garnish with remaining strawberries. Keep in refrigerator.

Thank you, Corrie.

Dear Annabelle,

Pretty soon my kids will be out of school, I dread the summer. There is nothing for them to do except hang around the pool and I can't go with them all the time. All three are in grade school and need lots of supervision and activity. Is there a place where I could go and leave my kids safely without paying for daycare or a babysitter so I could get on with my housework and hobbies?

Signed: Desperate.

Dear Desperate,

There must be other mothers you know who are in the same position. Contact two or three of them and maybe they could share, on a one day a week basis, by taking your kids with theirs on an outing, which means, of course, that you take theirs when it is your day. There are numerous things you can do with younger children that should not be expensive, just make sure you pack them a lunch. Maybe a few of the fathers who have a day to spare could help. Then there are so many dependable teens looking for a few dollars this summer, talk to some and you might be surprised. My other suggestion is: don't be so fussy about your housework, you have the rest of your life when your children are grown and away to do your work and your hobbies. Now is the children's hour.

Star readers are invited to mail in their questions to ASK ANNABELLE. Use a nom de plume if you wish. The address is ASK ANNABELLE, c-o The Aldergrove Star, Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C.

Flat rate for all tax proposed

TORONTO - The federal government is considering proposals to introduce a flat income tax rate to replace Canada's graduated income tax, says the Toronto Globe and Mail.

The newspaper says the flat rate idea, proposed by Edmonton businessman Peter Pocklington during his bid to win the federal Conservative leadership last year, has won some quiet support in political and financial circles.

At a meeting of 300 chartered accountants in Vernon, earlier this month, the accountants voted 65 percent in favor of a flat tax rate.

Graham Glenday, a special adviser on tax policy for the federal finance department, and J.R. Richardson, director-general of audit for Revenue Canada, were both members of a panel which discussed the flat rate at the Vernon meeting. However, Glenday refused to comment on his department's position, and Richardson could not be reached for comment, the newspaper says.

The basic theory of a flat-rate income tax is that everyone would pay the same percentage rate of tax on their income, regardless of how much they earn, although there would be a total tax exemption for the poor.

Under Canada's graduated system - in theory, at least - the wealthier taxpayers pay a larger percentage of their income.

Sidewalks demanded

MURRAYVILLE - "It is a problem the school board has created," maintains Langley district Ald. Len Fowler. "Because of that, should Langley (municipality) spend a fair amount of money?"

It all "comes out of the same pocket, anyway," Fowler says. The taxpayer's pocket."

District councilors were recently petitioned by parents who live near Brookswood secondary school. They were asked to provide sidewalks - "a safe walk route" - for the students along 32 Avenue and 216 Street. Elimination of the school bus route in the area spurred the demand.

Otter 4-H Holstein report

ALDERGROVE - The Otter Holstein 4H club is in the midst of planning and preparing for the upcoming show season. The first fair they will be attending will be Abbotsford agrifair where they will hold their achievement day on the weekend of July 19-21 at the Matsqui fairgrounds.

Five senior members of the club recently took part in the OSU junior dairy workshop which was held in Corvallis, Oregon on June 23 and 24. The members participated in several different workshops including showing, fitting, clipping, judging, pedigrees, and a dairy bowl competition. It was an educational program and it was enjoyed very much by all who attended.

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Comment

No change indicated

Retention of Marc Lalonde in the finance portfolio is bad news for anyone hoping that a Turner government would change the disastrous economic policies of the Trudeau administration.

Lalonde has not only presided over the return of interest rates to levels that are seriously destructive to the economy, he was also the man who introduced the suicidal "national energy policy" that brought a sudden halt to boom times in Western Canada.

Since John Turner is supposed to be giving individual ministers more authority within their own departments than they have had in recent years, there is no apparent prospect of any change for the better on the economic front.

As to Turner's decision to seek a seat in western Canada, it may indeed be a demonstration of political courage in the face of odds. If so it will probably turn out the same as Davie Fulton's decision to tackle Phil Gaglardi head-on in Kamloops when he attempted to revive the Conservative party in British Columbia 21 years ago. When it became obvious that Fulton would not win his seat any chance for other Conservative candidates disappeared as well.

It is more likely, however, that Turner has polls showing that there is at least one seat in B.C. that he can win. Historically the Liberals have been the strongest party federally in B.C., and with Trudeau gone there will be plenty of supporters holding up their heads again.

Failure of the Conservatives to produce a strong local candidate to replace Ron Huntingdon in Capilano may give Turner the opening he needs in what was the Liberals' greatest B.C. stronghold until a dozen years ago.

But while Truner certainly does have B.C. connections, they aren't very significant compared to a lifetime spent as a full-fledged member of Central Canadian establishment, and contesting a riding in British Columbia won't change that.

He will have a far better understanding of the West than Pierre Trudeau, but any pretense that he would be truly a B.C. representative in Ottawa is pure sham.

And we can't agree with those commentators who say that Turner's move will force Brian Mulroney to seek a seat in Quebec. Mulroney would be a fool to respond to that kind of pressure.

Gambling on a Conservative breakthrough in Quebec is about the quickest ticket to oblivion that Canadian politics has to offer.

-Agassiz Advance

Tough job? My foot

By ROGER WORTH

Canada's politicians would have us believe they have tough jobs. After all, why else would ordinary taxpayers be prepared to pay federal members of Parliament a compensation package worth more than $60,000 a year, complemented by a frightfully expensive pension plan valued at more than $1-million for individuals hanging in for more than 15 years.

Using logic that is well understood in Ottawa, our MPs would have us believe they are well worth every taxpayer dollar they vote themselves, and indeed many claim they could earn much more money if they worked in the private sector.

Perhaps they are right. But judging by recent events in the nation's capital, it is difficult to envision a major company or union putting up with the kind of leadership we have been getting from our 282 MPs. Consider what was happening (or wasn't happening) as Parliament was winding down for the summer recess.

- Competition legislation that has been in the works for more than a *decade* was supposed to be passed. It wasn't.
- Bankruptcy legislation that would have helped smaller firms, placed some controls on receivers and provided greater support for employees of failing companies was ready. It wasn't passed.
- Finally, important legislation that would have simplified tax matters (and saved badly needed cash) for smaller companies has been shelved, at least until the expensive parliamentarians come back from their two-month break.

While these are only three of a number of issues left hanging at the end of the parliamentary session, the lack of action provides some insight into the haphazard planning that exists among politicians and their parties.

It's true, the Liberals did have to hold a leadership convention this spring. But suggesting Parliament should grind to a crawl for the duration of the leadership exercise is akin to claiming a man (or woman) can't dig a ditch and chew gum at the same time.

The fact is, federal politicians of all political stripes have become so involved with polls that pre-election jockeying for better party position has overridden any thought of being responsible and passing badly needed legislation.

It may indeed be true that a politician believes his or her first job is to be re-elected. But in fact, our representatives are paid to represent our interests in Parliament, enacting legislation that will hopefully benefit all Canadians. Of late, they have been letting us down.

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Survey shows improvement

TORONTO - Employers across Canada are betting on continued improvement in employment prospects during the summer, shows a quarterly survey by Manpower Temporary Services.

The employment outlook survey says that of the 1,347 companies questioned, 26 percent plan to increase staff while seven percent anticipate decreases, resulting in a net increase in hiring activity of about 19 percent.

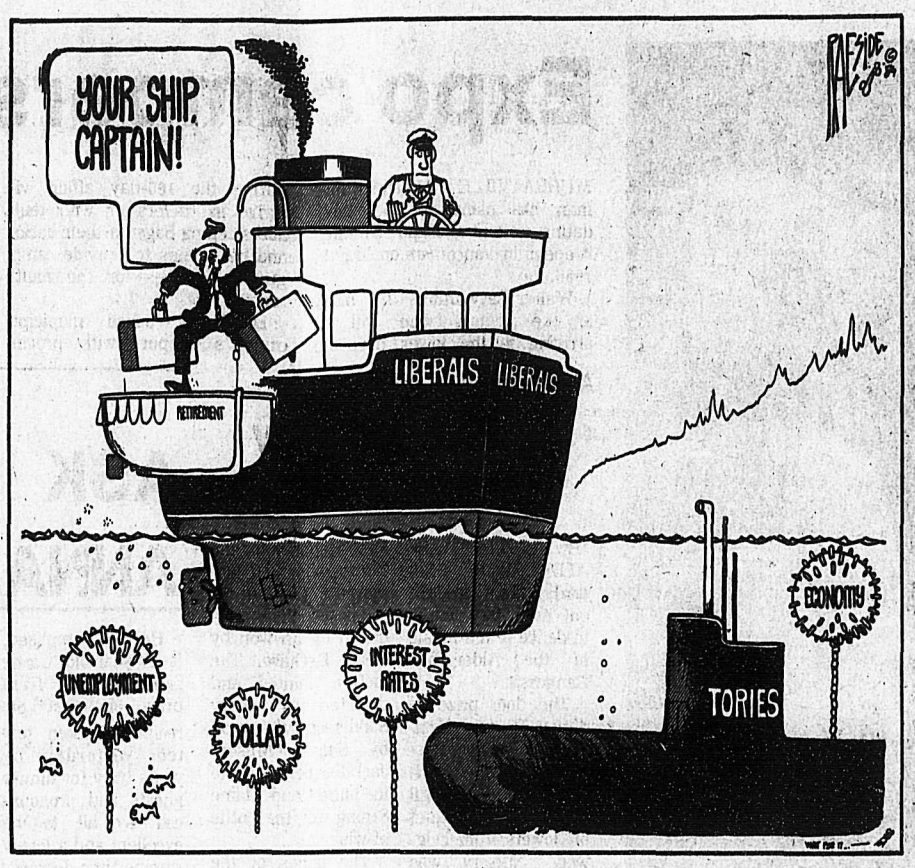
Employers contacted were optimistic in the short-run and third-quarter hiring activity is expected to be at its highest level in three years, said William Coke, president of Manpower Temporary Services.

Thunder Bay, Ont., had the largest number of employers with third-quarter hiring plans - 60 percent of those surveyed.

The Maritimes also registered high with St. John's Nfld., at 45 percent, Fredericton 40 percent, and Halifax 36 percent.

Some of the lowest planned increases were from Western Canada. Vancouver reported five percent, Calgary four percent and Edmonton 10 percent.

Montreal registered four percent and Toronto 14 percent.



Our eroding tax morals

More and more Canadians, it seems, are joining the thousands of individuals taking advantage of what has become known as the "underground economy", and the shift has produced an estimated $50-billion worth of income on which governments aren't collecting taxes.

Simply put, the underground economy is that murky system that includes, among thousands of other examples, the taxes not paid by waiters or waitresses who don't report the full extent of their tips. Or the plumber who moonlights after hours and gets paid in cold, hard, unreported cash.

Indeed, in the broadest sense of the term, the underground economy includes everyone who receives money for handling tasks large and small, but doesn't report the income to the tax collector.

The reason for the seeming increase in the underground network? Canadians are now paying 40 percent or more of their income in taxes and many feel they are being ripped off. So they fail to report some of the cash they earn, believing they are morally justified because the government will only waste the extra tax dollars anyway.

They fully understand the practice is illegal, but the underground economy devotees are able to point to specific projects where governments are tossing away large chunks of taxpayer dollars.

They may wonder why Ottawa's top civil servants are worth upwards of $110,000 per year, while their counterparts in the United States get $72,000. Or why those who deliver the mail are able to earn $25,000 per year, while they are paid less, even though they may be better educated and harder workers.

People working in the underground economy read about the banks and other major companies paying 10 to 20 percent of profits in taxes, when they feel the rate should be 50 percent or so. They also hear stories about the few hundred Canadians who pay no tax at all, even though they earn more than $100,000 per year. (That's known as good tax planning.)

What's sad is that the voluntary tax reporting system that has served us so well over the years is being eroded each time an individual fails to pay tax, even on a few extra dollars worth of income.

Such individuals are wrong when they break the law. But they do have a point when they talk about wasteful government spending.

It has become clear that governments do spend a lot of taxpayer dollars needlessly, as one auditor general after another has noted. But that still doesn't justify tax evasion, which is really what we are talking about.

Top execs make more in one day than most of us do in a year

TORONTO - Information about the salaries of some of Canada's top executives -- not available publicly in this country but on file in Washington -- reveals some make more in a day than many Canadians make in a year.

And the leader in the corporate pay sweepstakes last year was Dome Petroleum Ltd., the financially troubled oil company that is still alive only because the federal government promised a $500-million bail-out.

A study by the Toronto Star shows the company -- which posted a $1.1-billion loss last year, largest in Canadian private-sector history -- paid $9.4 million in 1983 to those filling the company's top two positions at various times the equivalent of $37,000 a day.

The Star says that at the top of the pay heap was Jack Gallagher -- the man at the helm when debt-ridden Dome Petroleum Ltd. hit the rocks. Last year, he received $3,457 million, a figure that included his salary as Dome's chairman for the first three months of 1983 -- at the rate of $7,600 a day.

The Star compiled the data on Canadian executives from salary information for companies listed on U.S. stock exchanges. U.S. securities regulations require companies to report salaries and other benefits for their top five executives.

Companies listed on Canadian exchanges are required only to reveal the combined salaries and fees paid to their directors and top officers, plus benefits such as stock options, interest-free loans or pension scheme details.

Second place on the pay list was taken by Dome's former president Bill Richards, who last year received $1.4 million for nine months' work -- equivalent to $6,000 a day.

"How can you expect a co-operative attitude from working people when they're asked to tighten they're belts and the top officers ... are giving themselves huge increases?" asked James McCambly, president of the Canadian Federation of Labor.

The Star's list also prompted criticism from capitalist quarters. Richard Lafferty of Lafferty Harwood and Partners, a Montreal investment house, said: "I don't think any man has that kind of value."

Richard's cash remuneration in 1983 included $416,274 in unpaid holidays dating back decades. In addition, he got free office rent for a year and $54,000 a month as a consultant until March 1986, a deal worth another $1.6 million, The Star said.

Dome paid new chairman Howard Macdonald $687,861 for three month's work plus bonuses in 1983 and laid aside $4 million for him in a trust account to ensure he's paid even if the company folds.

Seagram chairman Edgar Bronfman ranked third in the Star's salary study with $1.2 million in 1983. A close fourth was Philip Beekman, Seagram president, with just over $1 million.

Not only do executives take in huge salaries, they can clean up on such benefits as loans at little or no interest and stock options -- plans allowing them to buy shares at a set period of time, The Star says.

Also lucrative are fringe benefits such as the "golden parachute", a provision entitling an executive to a windfall if his company is taken over.

Falconbridge Ltd. president William James, for example, would receive two years' pay if control of the company changes and he's fired or quits within one year. That would total $733,740 based on his 1983 salary, the equivalent of the average pay of 24 of his nickel miners.

The Star found other highly-paid executives included Genstar's chairman Angus MacNaughton and president Ross Turner who receive $963,397 each; Walter Light, Northern Telecom chairman, $904,000; Malcolm Taschereau, former Dome Mines chairman, $867,807; Edward Fitzgerald, Northern Telecom president, $850,000; Howard Macdonald, Dome Petroleum chairman, $687,861; Jean de Grandpre, chairman Bell Canada Enterprises, $658,000 and John Stolk, president of Gulf Canada, $623,075.

Fully indexed pensions opposed

VANCOUVER - A recent Gallup poll shows Canadians, by a margin of two to one, oppose fully indexed pensions for members of parliament.

"It's heartening to see how many Canadians realize the unfairness of these open-ended indexed pensions," says Colin Brown of the National Citizens Coalition.

"Canadians are forced through their taxes to pay for these pensions but they can't afford them themselves," says Brown. "It's particularly unfair because MPs have a lot to do with creating inflation in the first place."

Nationally, 61.1 percent disapproved of the fully indexed pensions for MPs, 10.7 percent neither disapproved nor approved and 28.2 percent approved.

In British Columbia 66.3 percent were opposed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Destructive energy use

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Once again the childrens sports and handicapped programs in Aldergrove have to be cut back because some brainless, stupid idiots smashed and destroyed the Elks used paper bin.

These bins cost about $100 which means there will be $100 less for community help.

To those who only know how to destroy I have this to say: "Why not put your energy to a useful project such as cleaning up Bertrand Creek and the litter around town and thereby help your community.

STEVE GALIGAN
Aldergrove

Garbage, energy producer

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Municipal authorities should consider placing a refuse incinerator in a centrally located industrial site.

If a proper refuse burner was placed in the site, planned and developed to make available the heat generated from the burning of garbage, the cost savings would place the industrial site in a very competitive position.

Surely, we must move to incineration of refuse or we will never be able to cope with the growth problems. And likewise, growth and demand will strain present power sources so we must be looking for supplementary power and heat.

In such an industrial site one can visualize a multi-district laundry facility for all valley hospitals being powered by incineration. There are many more functions and industries that could be tied in.

DOUGLAS TAYLOR
Mt. Lehman

Freedom can't be compromised

Editor, The Star, Sir,

"Mr. Mayor, this issue has been used for political purpose. Perhaps we should consider a motion that people can only come to council every six months on the same issue." This was a statement made by Ald. Carol Gran the last time I appeared before council.

These words hit me like a ton of bricks. Just consider the implication of such a motion if it should be moved, seconded and passed.

I had just made a short presentation to council and spoke in support of Mayor Harcourt's proposal that all municipal councils ask the provincial government to declare B.C. a nuclear weapons free zone. It was the fourth time I have been to council on the nuclear disarmament issue. Each time I went it was for a specific reason, each time a different objective. I feel very strongly about this issue, it's something that should be dealt with at every level of government, that is why I return time after time to our local council. I feel it's important to communicate how serious Ald. Gran's statement on limiting access to council could be. She suggested six months, but why not a year? Or two? Who decides? There is no way you can compromise your freedom to speak to your elected government, you either have free access to council or you don't, there is no compromise.

Ironically it was Ald. Gran that said to me that in some countries I couldn't come before council on this matter. Has Canada become one of those countries, Ald. Gran? or just Langley?

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Farmer protests advertising

OTTAWA - Advertisers portray farmers as dullards and dimwits who don't know a creep from a crepe, says the president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

Harry Pelissero has asked farmers to launch a letter-writing campaign to protest commercials that show farmers as illiterate country bumpkins instead of the businessmen they are.

"I do have a sense of humor but if they're selling a quality product that's reasonably priced, advertisers don't have to insult farmers and consumers," he said in an interview.

"Portraying a farmer in a three-piece suit driving a tractor is closer to the truth than a big oaf."

Pelissero directed his attack against a Golden Griddle Pancake House radio advertisement which features a discussion between two farmers who don't know the difference between creep and crepe.

He said the biggest complaint was against Kellogg's cereal commercial in which a young hulking farmer is pitching hay. As soon as Ma calls him for breakfast, he drops everything, leaps over hay bales and lopes to the table for a bowl of Raisin Bran.

"I will never buy it (Raisin Bran) because of that ad and I make sure I tell everyone I know not to," said Andy Terauds, a farmer and manager of the Agriculture Institute of Canada which represents agricultural researchers and scientists.

"It's thoroughly disgusting, offensive and I hope Kellogg's takes it off. He makes a farmer look like a dummy, so only a dummy should eat it."

Officials at Kellogg-Salada of Canada Inc. say a panel of consumers approved the commercial but it will be off the air soon.

"I think they're overreacting. I lived on a farm for 18 years and it doesn't affect me that way," said Dr. R. D. Peterson, Kellogg's director of scientific and consumer affairs.

"There was certainly no intent to make light of anyone."

Peterson said Kellogg's wanted a "big, healthy and strong-looking" farmer in the ad to symbolize the benefits of life on the farm and "an appreciation for the good taste of Raisin Bran."

The code of the Advertising Standards Council forbids ads that present "demeaning or derogatory portrayals of any groups or individuals" that could cause deep and widespread offense.

Kay Williams, the council's assistant director, said the council could find the ads tasteless and demeaning but they're not publicly offensive by today's standards.

"The oaf-like farmer is the kind of image that's very slow to change but farmers just have to keep pounding away to remind people they're not stupid oafs and country bumpkins. I think they're smart doing (protesting) this," Williams said.

Rolf James of the Association of Canadian Advertisers said commercials are an exaggerated side of life and complaints like this could be avoided if advertisers were more sensitive to the images they're portraying.

"This image (of farmers) probably exists in the mind of someone who's a creative person, lives in town and has never been on a farm," James said.

"Unfortunately that's the person who writes the ad."

Prices higher at McClary's

ABBOTSFORD - Prices were higher on slaughter cows and bulls sold this week at McClary Stockyard. Veal calves sold under steady pressure with slightly lower prices especially on the medium to good kinds. 569 head of cattle and calves were sold.

Choice veal (245-465 lbs.), 25%, $95.-111.50; good veal (275-510 lbs.), 40%, $87.-94.50; medium veal (335-570 lbs.), 29%, $75.-86.50; plain and processing veal (445-655 lbs.), 6%, $65.-74.50; slaughter heifers (840-1160 lbs.), $59.-68.75; best Holstein D1 - D2 cows, 50%, $52.-59.; good Holstein D3 - D4 cows, 32%, $46.-51.75; *canners and cutters* - D5 cows, 13%, $35.-45.75; cows of questionable health, 5%, $8.50-34.75; good to choice slaughter bulls (1335-1825 lbs.), $64.-67.50; plain to medium bulls (all weights) $50.-61.75; good interior *Hereford steers over 700* lbs., absent; plain to medium beef type steers, $67.-72.75; good interior heifery cows (713 lb. average), $74.10; plain to medium heifers over 650 lbs., $57.-69.; stock Hereford steer, bull and heifer calves, too few to quote; Holstein steers (940-1195 lbs.), $56.50-59.; choice Holstein steers (500-615 *lbs.*), $77.-88.; *feeder* Holstein steer and bull calves (170-410 lbs.), $57.-84.; small Hereford cow/calf pairs, $535.-670.; Holstein heifer calves, $39.-110.; beef type calves, $16.-100.; best Holstein bull calves, 33%, $87.-125.; medium Holstein bull calves, 32%, $58.-86.; small Holstein bull calves, 35%, $15.-57.

Some just ask for trouble

FALMOUTH, England - Britain's "madcap mariners" were urged by a coast guard chief last week to stop going to sea in bathtubs and other unlikely craft.

The plea came after the wrecked canoe of British truck driver John Lawrence, 39, was found 30 nautical miles off the French coast. He was attempting to paddle from Plymouth to the Azores and is presumed to have drowned when a ship ran him down.

Michael Grubb, deputy controller for the Falmouth search and rescue region, said: "We are not big brother, killing the British spirit of adventure. But some of these people are asking for trouble."

Fall Fair poster winners chosen

By FLORA GREENOUGH

ALDERGROVE - The winners of the poster contest were selected at the monthly meeting of the agricultural association. The posters were all very well done. It is very plain that a lot of time and effort went into them and to all who entered, I say well done and you can all be proud of yourselves. Make sure and look for your poster in one of our local store windows. There is something you can do during the summer! Try and find your poster!

Poster contest winners, grades one, two and three are Andrea Hunter (Shortreed school) $8, Gennie Turner (Shortreed school) $5, and Maniphanh Thevenesouk (Shortreed) $3. Grades four, five, six and seven winners are Tammy Hummel (grade 7) $5, Sheri Getevengen (grade 4) $3, and Erin McIlrovy (grade 4) $2.

Next year we hope that more schools will take part in this contest as it fires the imagination of the youngsters and brings out all sorts of talent, and it's fun.

July 5, was also the date of the Early-bird draw, and the following were winners: First place, donated, by Aldergrove Sports Centre, $50 gift certificate was won by L. Worthy; second place, donated by Aldergrove Radio Shack, $39.95 stereo cassette, won by J. Jones; third place, donated by Steve's Custom Home Lighting, $25.99 table lamp, won by M. deGrout, and fourth place, donated by The Scissors, $25 gift certificate won by Gus Exner.

Congratulations to all the winners and many thanks to our local businessmen, who donated the gifts. Our fair time raffle tickets will be on sale from the members in August up to and including September 9. If you missed out on the raffle, be sure you don't miss the next one as the prizes are great. There will be four lucky winners for this and the winners will be drawn at the fair. We have a few spaces left, but only a few; those who would like to book space for a very small amount should contact Bill Franklin at 856-8985, or Tina Nikkel at 856-2749, or the writer at 856-2179.

Lottie Thurmer and Tina Nikkel, I hear, have been very busy lately. Lottie has spent days making new category cards for all the divisions. This will be very colorful come fair time. Tina is bringing in some new and different talent this year, and will not let us down in surprises. More next week on fair news. I hope you all are enjoying the lovely weather and getting your gardens in top shape. Our vegetables are actually taller than the weeds now, but anyone wanting a ton or two of Chickweed can have it for a song or less by calling me any time. I can supply all.

Licence must be produced to buy licence

From August 1 on, anyone wishing to buy a resident hunting licence in British Columbia will have to produce a hunter number card, the ministry of environment advises.

At present licence vendors may accept either a hunter number or a CORE card as proof of a resident's eligibility to receive a hunting licence. The CORE card shows that the holder has graduated from the mandatory conservation and outdoor recreation education program, the provincial hunter training course. The existence of two forms of identification for the same person in some instances, has hampered use of the hunter number system as an efficient means of communicating with hunters.

Past graduates holding a CORE card must obtain a hunter number card by presenting their CORE card to any government agent's office. There is no charge for the card.

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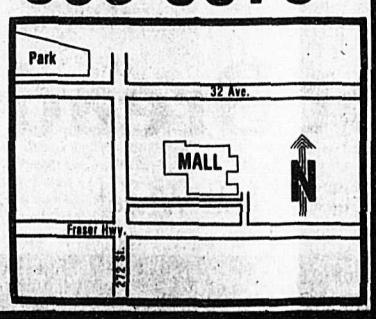

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Athletes slip into mediocrity

Without increased financial support, a dramatic change in philosophy and a reorganization of our athletic system, Canadians can expect fewer victories at future international competitions -- including the 1984 summer Olympics.

So say three scientists with the kinesiology department at Simon Fraser University. Drs. Eric Banister, John Dickinson and John Wilkinson, contend that Canadians are unwittingly slipping further and further into athletic mediocrity and that as our improvement slows, other nations are taking steps which promise to give them athletic superiority for decades to come.

The controversial predictions are based on research into factors which determine whether an athletic system is likely to produce increasingly better or worse competitors; factors such as monetary investment, number of sports facilities, participation rates and provisions made for the training of highly qualified coaches and elite athletes.

"If international excellence is our goal, Canada is falling down in almost every category," says Banister.

"Superior athletic performance depends on adequate investment in sport facilities and the establishment of a national sports network that can quickly identify elite individuals who have the potential of becoming world class. And once the top athletes are identified, there must be financial resources and facilities available for them, and their coaches, to apply scientifically proven training techniques."

Wilkinson agrees. "There is no mystery why Eastern bloc countries do so well in international competition. Simply stated, they expend their money and energies where there will be maximum payoff. It has nothing to do with nationalism, socialism or capitalism providing the psychological stimulus to spur athletes to the peak of the abilities. A positive mental attitude is important, but building today's superior athlete is a pragmatic and quantifiable task which has nothing to do with political ideologies."

According to Dickinson, an expert in the area of socialization of sport, it is well documented that Eastern bloc competitors are discovered young and they live, study and train in sports centres where scientists, coaches and athletes work together toward a common goal -- winning.

"Some people continue to believe that the Eastern Europeans use drugs and coercion to get the most out of the athletes but the fact is that science and carefully organized sports systems greatly outdistance what can be achieved by sheer sweat."

Wilkinson says the science of athletics is just as advanced in the West. The difference is attitude.

"The Europeans are more prepared to apply what scientists tell them. In the West we tend to be squeamish about circumscribing the lives of young athletes by placing them in controlled environments and subjecting them to years of rigorous training and scientific scrutiny."

Banister says organizations such as the Institute for Human Performance, started at SFU in 1979, are beginning to alter attitudes but he adds that unless change takes place on a much wider scale, it will be a case of too little too late.

"The effects of actions taken now to improve the performance of our athletes in future Olympiads wouldn't be realized with some 10-15 years."

He cites East Germany, a nation with a population comparable to Canada's, as an example of what can be achieved.

"The East Germans realized in the early 1960s that major initiatives would have to be taken to assure them a top spot in international competition. Huge investments were poured into sports programs and facilities and from being basically a no-medal winner in 1956, East Germany now ranks number two or three in the world, a remarkable achievement given a population less than one-tenth that of the United States or the Soviet Union."

Studies of the international scene also reveal that Great Britain is likely to become more of an international athletic force in the coming years.

Banister makes this prediction because Britain's financial investment has risen more than nine fold in the past decade, from just over two million pounds in 1971 to more than 20 million pounds in 1981. While Canada's investment has risen as well, from about $5 million in 1967 to more than $50 million in 1983, Banister says the payoff is not likely to be as appreciable because the bulk of funds were spent on programs rather than facilities.

Provisions for elite athletes are another crucial piece of any plan leading to excellence says Dickinson.

"Participation by masses of people inevitably generates a number of talented, potentially, elite international class athletes. Their ultimate success, however, will depend on the availability of specialized training centres, knowledgeable coaches and a blend of science and technology."

Banister explains that Canada identifies what are known as "carded athletes, people who are seen as having the potential to advance to world class. A and B rankings are considered one to 16 in the world while C athletes are those who may have the talent to reach A or B.

"In 1980 Canada had about 100 athletes who were considered A or B, by 1982 about 230. While this might look impressive we are now showing signs of levelling off at the top rankings while the number of our C athletes have ballooned from about 400 in 1980 to more than 550 and still rising. These people have less and less chance of becoming ranked A or B and it is a trend away from excellence into mediocrity."

The scientists believe Canada's international position in athletic competitions can be turned around given proper planning and sufficient resources but add that time is of the essence.

Banister says the success of such a plan would depend on consolidation of funds and the establishment of an organization responsible for setting national policy and deciding how monies should be spent.

"We are spending in excess of $50 million annually on programs and facilities but there is no coherent plan with long range goals. Unless we overcome this folksy approach to sports we will never achieve our potential or join nations that are currently leading in international competitions."

Flippers . . . Tiny but tuff, these division one swimmers anxiously await their call to the start line during the Langley Flippers Invitational swim meet last weekend. Rick McIlwain photo

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HOT AIR – From left: Jolene (Celia Weston), Vera (Beth Howland), Alice (Linda Lavin) and Mel (Vic Tayback) go for quite a ride on "Alice," airing Sunday, July 15 on CBS.

WHAT'S ON . . .

Vancouver Shakespeare Festival - June 13 to Sept. 2 at Vanier Park. Info and tickets at VTC-CBO outlets.
The King And I - Broadway musical, June 20 to July 15 at QE Theatre, various showtimes. Info and tickets at VTC-CBO outlets.
The Late Blumer - comedy at Arts Club Theatre, Seymour St. Tickets VTC-CBO. 687-1644.
Guys & Dolls - musical at Arts Club Theatre, Granville Is. Call 687-1644. Tickets VTC-CBO.
Ain't Misbehavin' - musical, till July 28 at Arts Club Revue Theatre. Call 687-1644.
Talking Dirty - comedy, till July 21 at Waterfront Theatre, Granville Is. Call 685-6217.
Code Red - July 9-14 at Backstage, 405 North Rd., Coquitlam. Call 939-7341.
"Pressing Matters" - prints by B.C. artists, exhibited July 6 - Aug. 5 at Surrey Art Gallery, 13750 - 88 Ave., call 596-7461. Free admission.
White Rock Summer Theatre - repertory, July 9 - Sept. 2 (Country Chorale, Our Town and Taming of the Shrew) at White Rock Playhouse, call 536-1343 or 536-7535.
David Raven - July 9-14 at Spinning Wheel, Gastown.
Folk Music Festival - July 13 to 15 at Jericho Beach. Tickets VTC-CBO.
Randy Hansen - July 13-14 at Commodore. With Wailin' Walker & House Rockers. Tickets VTC-CBO.
Ultravox - July 16, 8 p.m. at QE Theatre. Tickets VTC-CBO.
Manhattan Transfer - July 17 & 18, 8 p.m. at QE Theatre. Tickets VTC-CBO.
Theatre Under The Stars - alternating "Grease" and "HMS Pinafore" at Malkin Bowl, Stanley Park. Tickets VTC-CBO. July 18 to Aug. 18.
George Winston - July 19 at QE Theatre. Tickets VTC-CBO.
Dr. Hook - July 23, 8 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets VTC-CBO.

R.E.M.: a working band

By KURT LANGMANN

R.E.M.'s recent Commodore concert was the band's first appearance on the west coast, but guitarist Peter Buck assures it won't be the last.

In a backstage interview shortly before the concert, Buck emphasized that R.E.M. is foremost a working band. "From the beginning, four years ago, we've been wandering further afield. We started out travelling to neighboring towns for weekend shows, but in the last 2½ years, we've finally managed to cross the continent."

The current leg of this year's touring took the four men up the coast from L.A. to Vancouver, and then across the midwest to the east coast before returning home to Athens, Georgia.

Buck credits their success to the roadwork and has no misgivings. Their two albums, "Murmur" and "Reckoning", have made the band the darlings of critics in all the music magazines, but this has only prompted the band to work harder at performing in more towns. R.E.M. does not follow the "instant star" formula, or any other formula for that matter.

Their mix of acoustic and electric instruments is a different sound and style from most radio pop music. R.E.M. have been winning more play at commercial radio stations, particularly in the U.S., where there is more competition. But, sandwiched between the Van Halens and Culture Clubs, R.E.M. does stick out.

Some call it folk rock and reminisce about the Byrds, but Buck disagrees.

"I was all of ten years old when the '60s ended, so the influences just aren't there."

"We recently did a special for MTV. It was one of a series of six or so, about the new trends and bands, and their influences from the past. Ours was called the new folk movement or something like that."

Buck said MTV's offer raised the eyebrows of the band. "We said, 'sure, we'll do it, but don't expect us to play folk music.' They told us we could play what we liked, and we did a videotaped concert with Rick Danko and Levon Helm (both of The Band), Jesse Colin Young, Roger McGuinn and John Sebastian."

"We did it for the exposure on MTV. We don't get played a lot on their rotations, but we did enjoy doing it. I think it came off really well. I especially enjoyed working with John Sebastian; it was one of the highlights of my life. We'd never played together before, we just jammed on "Do You Believe In Magic" with Sebastian playing an autoharp. It was a wonderful feeling; it sounded so good."

Although R.E.M.'s videos are tasteful and interesting, Buck doesn't much care for the medium. "I see so many of them, that I'm disappointed with. They're sexist or just stupid, or they change the meaning of the song for me, and that often ruins a song, too. We're trying to combat this though, with some longer film projects we've been working on back home. I just don't think there's enough space in a 3 minute video for a good story."

Peter Buck

When I point out that another link with the '60s is hidden at the end of a country-rocker on the new album, Buck grins. "I was waiting for someone to catch me - you're the first to notice. We did the song impromptu, as a joke, and we liked the first take so much we put it on the album. At the end we were just jamming, trying to top each other. So I stuck in a steal from Johnny Rivers, and a bunch of other things. We cut most of that part off, but we liked the Rivers lick and it seemed to fit in so well, so we left that on."

R.E.M. in concert. Laura Levine photo

Later, that night, Rivers' "Secred Agent Man" is one of the two cover tunes in their boisterous and long set.

"We like to do a couple covers every night," says Buck. "It could be anything, even ABBA's "Does Your Mother Know" ... whatever."

Their concert that night was one of the most invigorating workouts I've seen in years, and often reminded me of the Who's 1967 performance at the PNE Gardens. Buck is an energetic and driven guitarist, working with the powerful rhythm of bassist Mike Mills and drummer Bill Berry, while singer Michael Stipe coaxes his mysterious lyrics into the mike. The tone is definitely celebratory, and they showed their appreciation of the enthusiastic crowd by giving a 40 minute encore performance.

This is their key. "When we go on stage, we like to have fun," says Buck. "And it has its rewards. Our first album has sold 200,000, and that's good, but the new one has already sold that amount in a couple of weeks. We have these pockets of supporters across the country and they keep growing because they've come to see us "live" and liked what they saw."

"We don't get much time off. It's rare to have a week off from the travelling, and we use that time to write or record music."

"Our sound is unique. None of us could write or play the same thing with other musicians. We all come from such different backgrounds and have different tastes. If you were to take a pocket calculator to figure out who writes the songs, it would come out to 25 percent each."

Some credit also goes to producer Mitch Easter, but Buck says their recordings wouldn't change much with other producers. "We do almost everything "live" with little overdubbing - mostly just the vocals."

"We recorded the two albums at the gospel studios, but Easter's studio (in his garage) is now 24 tracks, so we'll probably go back there for the next album."

The cover of "Reckoning" features distinctive art work of Rev. Howard Finster. Buck says the band chose him because he's a neglected artist from their hometown. "He's such an interesting character. He is a real minister, but he has these ideas that he can talk with spirits, among other things. Like, he says he talks with Elvis Presley - since he died, that is," Buck laughs. "If you can overlook that, he is a fascinating man."

"It's not because we have a religious message or anything. A lot of people seem to think we do, but it's not the case. I mean, I'm an atheist. We just wanted to support Finster, because we like his work, and this helps to promote him."

THURSDAY

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2 CBUT (CBC) Van.
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DAYTIME CHILDREN'S SHOW
10:30
9 **POWERHOUSE** "Fit To Be Tied" The kids discover what real physical fitness is when they try to rescue a kidnapped freedom fighter whose brother has taken refuge with them.

DAYTIME SPORTS
5:00
26 **JEUX OLYMPIQUES: REFLETS DE L'HISTOIRE** En 1950 et 1956, la guerre froide, la guerre de Coree puis la revolte de Hongrie creent entre l'URSS et les USA un affrontement qui aura des repercussions sur les Jeux d'Helsinki, en 1952 et de Melbourne, en 1956.

DAYTIME MOVIES
1:00
9 ★★ "Sing, Cowboy, Sing" (1937, Western) Tex Ritter. Outlaws stop at nothing, including murder, to halt a wagon train.
2:00
26 "Retour au pays d'en bas" (1977, Documentaire) Louis Berube, Johanne Marcel. Quelques jeunes citadins tentent de faire revivre le cinquieme rang a St-Mathieu de Rimouski.
3:00
6 ★★ "The Kid With The Broken Halo" (1982, Fantasy) Gary Coleman, Robert Guillaume. To prove he is worthy of Heaven, a 12-year-old wayward angel is sent to Earth to patch broken lives and save three families.

EVENING
6:00
2 4 5 **NEWS**
3 **ABC NEWS**
5 **NBC NEWS**
7 **CBS NEWS**
9 **MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR**
12 **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**
26 **QUEBEC, MER ET MONDE**
6:30
4 **NEWS**
5 **TOP STORY**
7 **P.M. MAGAZINE** Former football pro Joe Namath performing in drag; a helicopter ride through the Grand Canyon; visit the Grainery and learn the art of bread making.
12 **M*A*S*H** The junk man makes a much-needed surgical clamp for the 4077th and Klinger throws out Hot Lips' wedding ring.
26 **NOUVELLES REGIONALES**
7:00
2 **BASEBALL** Cincinnati Reds at Montreal Expos
4 **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
5 12 **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Featured: the Oak Ridge Boys.
6 **LITTLEST HOBO** Hobo tries to recover the videotapes that would expose his true identity. (Part 2 of 2) (R)
7 **NEWS**
8 **CAN-PRO AWARDS** Coverage of the 1983-84 Canadian television awards ceremonies.
9 **AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE**
21 **VU13 VANCOUVER**
26 **BASEBALL** Les Expos de Montreal recoivent les Reds de Cincinnati
7:30
4 **WEEKNIGHT** Featured: Betty Bender visits the Inn at White Salmon, a resort on the Columbia Gorge; Dick Foley reviews a local restaurant.
5 **TIC TAC DOUGH**
6 **LIVE IT UP** Liz Grogan tests smaller spare tires; Alan Edmonds visits a health spa; Jack McGaw meets the stars of a children's theatre group. (R)
7 **FAMILY FEUD**
8 **LITTLEST HOBO** Hobo tries to recover the videotapes that would expose his true identity. (Part 2 of 2) (R)
9 **WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS** "Sharks" The attention being given to sharks is out of all proportion to their real danger.
12 **MARY TYLER MOORE** Lou's promotion poses problems for the newsroom.
8:00
4 **HAPPY DAYS** Joanie tries to help a troubled Patton High student, but the girl takes an overdose of pills.
5 **GIMME A BREAK** Nell plans a traditional Christmas get-together for Joey but discovers everyone is going away for the holidays. (R)
6 **ONE DAY AT A TIME** Sam leaves on an out-of-town trip with an alluring associate, and Ann discovers that she is an ex-girlfriend.
7 8 **MAGNUM, P.I.** Magnum uncovers a conspiracy when he tries to help an old friend, a former Army nurse now a physician, who is accused of murdering three hospital patients. (R)
9 **MYSTERY!** "Limbo Connection" Although strong evidence points to Mark as his wife's murderer, Annabelle stumbles upon some information at Miss Terraine's that could clear him. (Part 3 of 3) (R)
12 **MOVIE** ★★★ "The Nightcomers" (1972, Suspense) Marlon Brando, Stephanie Beacham. Two orphaned children and their governess fall under the influence of a cruel, mystifying gardener.
8:30
4 **ABC COMEDY SPECIAL** Attorney Jerry Marshall returns to his old hometown with his son Mark, expecting to live a more relaxed life, but there is a hitch.
5 **FAMILY TIES** The well-known Charles Dickens tale "A Christmas Carol" is retold with Alex as the miserly lead. (R)
6 **CHEERS** The Coach has a crush on his attractive new neighbor. (R)
9:00
4 **LOTTERY!** Flaherty and Rush travel to Detroit to deliver winnings to a prison inmate, an oppressed office worker and an answering service employee. (R)
5 **CHEERS** The Coach has a crush on his attractive new neighbor. (R)
6 7 **SIMON & SIMON** Rick and A.J. are set up for arrest on charges of grand theft by a crook who uses a celebrity look-alike service as a front. (R)
8 **LIVE IT UP** Liz Grogan tests smaller spare tires; Alan Edmonds visits a health spa; Jack McGaw meets the stars of a children's theatre group. (R)
9 **GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS**
21 **TV BLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOKES**
9:30
2 **INSIDE BASEBALL**
5 **NIGHT COURT** While attempting to verify the Judge's credentials, his staff inadvertently learns that he has a criminal record. (R)
8 **BIZARRE** Featured: Schick School For Herpes; attorney Mitchell Marvinson; McSex-In-The-Box; Mug-O-Gram. (R)
9 **THIS OLD HOUSE** Bob Vila installs the new kitchen appliances and Norm Abram builds a new rear patio. (R)
26 **TRILOGIE ALGONQUINE** Le matin se leve sur la tranquilite des lacs de la foret; la rosee couvre la terre et les arbres sont d'une couleur gris-bleu.
10:00
2 **THE NATIONAL / JOURNAL**
4 **20 / 20**
5 8 **HILL STREET BLUES** Furillo learns that two gang members he released have committed a murder, and Goldblume is drawn inexplicably to a prostitute. (R)
6 **DOUBLE TROUBLE** After failing a driver's test, Kate uses her father's car to drive to a rock concert. (R)
7 21 **KNOTS LANDING** Karen reaches the point of no return in her detoxification program, and Ben uncovers Abby's dubious real estate dealings. (R)
9 **MOVIE** ★★★★ "I'm All Right, Jack" (1960, Comedy) Ian Carmichael, Peter Sellers. In trying to do a good job for his uncle in a factory, a well-meaning bumbler actually upsets the crooked scheme his uncle has so carefully planned.
12 **ON THE BUSES**
26 **LE TELEJOURNAL**
10:20
26 **LE POINT**
10:30
12 **NEWS**
26 **QUEBEC CET ETE**
11:00
4 5 7 **NEWS**
6 8 **CTV NATIONAL NEWS**
12 **MUSIC VIDEO**
21 **VU13 SPORTSPAGE**
26 **CINEMA** "Liberte mon amour" (1972, Drame) Claudia Cardinale, Bruno Cirino. La fille anarchiste manifeste de facon intempestive sa divergence d'opinion face au facisme triomphant des annees 30, non sans causer des ennuis a son mari et a ses enfants.
11:05
2 **NEWS**
11:20
4 **VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS**
8 **NEWS**
11:25
26 **GOOD ROCKIN' TONITE**
11:30
4 **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
5 **TONIGHT** Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: Muppet character Miss Piggy.
7 **CLOSE-UP**
12 **HART TO HART** The Harts witness a murder when the spiritual mentor and bridegroom of Jennifer's beloved aunt meets an untimely death. (R)
21 **SCTV**
11:45
9 **EVENING EDITION**
11:50
7 **HART TO HART** The Harts are caught up in an art smuggling scheme when Jonathan tries to purchase their honeymoon bed as a gift for Jennifer. (R)
12:00
4 **EYE ON HOLLYWOOD**
9 **LATENIGHT AMERICA** Scheduled: feminist activist and former congresswoman Bella Abzug on what women want from the upcoming Democratic convention; clinical psychologist Na'im Akbar on the issue of slavery and its effect on today's black Americans.
21 **MOVIE** ★★½ "Elmer" (1977, Adventure) Philip Swenson, Lynn Perry. A clever, heroic dog rescues a youth who survived a tragic plane crash.
12:05
6 **MOVIE** ★★½ "Honeymoon With A Stranger" (1969, Mystery) Janet Leigh, Rossano Brazzi. A woman's sanity is questioned when she claims that the man who appears to be her husband is an impostor.
8 **MOVIE** ★★½ "When Michael Calls" (1971, Suspense) Michael Douglas, Ben Gazzara. A child thought to be dead attempts to avenge his mother's death by making phone calls to a woman.
12:30
5 **THE SAINT** A ruthless con man and his partner bait their trap with the lure of hidden treasure.
5 **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** Scheduled: George Carlin; professional wrestling manager Lou Albano.
12:40
12 **MOVIE** ★★★ "Health" (1979, Comedy) Lauren Bacall, Glenda Jackson. A national health food convention is the scene of a power struggle between the aged head of a health food company and her ambitious underling. (R)
1:00
7 **MOVIE** ★★ "Triple Play II" (1972, Comedy) Arte Johnson, Jim Hutton. A private investigator resorts to disguises to apprehend criminals; a white couple shares a New York home with a black couple; a divorcee and three suburban couples host theme parties every Wednesday night. (R)
1:30
4 **WEEKNIGHT** Featured: Betty Bender visits the Inn at White Salmon, a resort on the Columbia Gorge; Dick Foley reviews a local restaurant.
5 **HOT**
1:50
8 **THE WALTONS** John-Boy falls in love for the first time with a girl who returns to the mountain to live with her father.
2:00
4 5 **NEWS**
12 **CRISIS REPORT**
2:05
8 **THE WALTONS** John-Boy's sisters unknowingly sell a museum-piece typewriter he borrowed from the Baldwins to a junkman.
2:20
7 **NEWS**
2:50
7 **CLOSE-UP**
3:00
12 **NEWS**
3:10
7 **CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH**

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

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DAYTIME SPECIAL
12:00
9 SURVIVAL "Orangutans: Orphans Of The Wild" Peter Ustinov narrates a look at the orangutan and the efforts being made to save the species *from extinction.* (R)

DAYTIME CHILDREN'S SHOW
10:30
9 POWERHOUSE "The Short Life Of Lolo Knopke" Lolo reaches from his coffin to capture his own "killer."

DAYTIME MOVIES
1:00
9 ★½ "King Of The Cowboys" (1943, Western) Roy Rogers, James Bush. A cowboy uncovers saboteurs disguised as *tent-show mystics.*
2:00
9 ★★½ "D.O.A." (1949, Mystery) Edmond O'Brian, Pamela Britton. When a man realizes that he has been given a dose of time-released poison, he sets out to locate his killer before his life ends.
3:00
6 ★★½ "Carry On Up The Khyber" (1968, Comedy) Sidney James, Joan Sims. The "Carry On" gang comes up against an Indian revolt in 1895.

EVENING
6:00
2 6 8 NEWS
4 ABC NEWS
5 NBC NEWS
7 CBS NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
12 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Steve Lawrence.
26 QUEBEC, MER ET MONDE

6:30
4 NEWS
5 TOP STORY
6 8 CFL FOOTBALL Calgary Stampeders at Edmonton Eskimos
7 P.M. MAGAZINE A young woman who is a successful model and triathlon competitor; meet a Pike Place market and an Italian vendor.
12 M*A*S*H Charles' French horn practicing drives Hawkeye and B.J. to go on a bath strike.
26 NOUVELLES REGIONALES

7:00
2 ACE CRAWFORD Industrial spies attempt to set up Ace for a million-dollar scam at a computer plant.
4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 12 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: actor James Brolin discusses his directing debut.
7 NEWS
9 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATER
21 VU13 VANCOUVER
26 LE TELEJOURNAL

7:20
26 LE POINT

7:30
2 THIS WEEK IN B.C.
4 WEEKNIGHT Featured: Grant McOmie *recounts* his outdoors adventures in Alaska; entertainment news.
5 TIC TAC DOUGH
7 FAMILY FEUD
9 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS "The Jackal" Much maligned as a scavenger, the jackal comes into its own in this program.
12 MARY TYLER MOORE When Rhoda's parents visit Minneapolis, her mother confides that their marriage is on the rocks.
26 A PREMIERE VUE Presentation de films projetes en salle a Montreal et dans l'une des grandes regions du Quebec.

8:00
2 OLYMPIC JOURNEY The use of the the Olympic games for propaganda purposes by the super powers is highlighted in interviews with International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Smaranch and former President Lord Killanin.
4 BASEBALL At press *time, New York Mets at* Atlanta Braves or Chicago White Sox at Baltimore Orioles.
5 THE MASTER Max, Cat *and the Master are forced* to steal priceless gems for a crooked fashion designer who has kidnapped a woman. (R)
7 THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Luke's former sweetheart Candy Dix is the target of her evil manager's plot to get out of his gambling debts by killing her for insurance money. (R)
9 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
12 MOVIE ★★★½ "The Lavender Hill Mob" (1952, Comedy) Alec Guinness, Stanley Holloway. An unlikely band of bank robbers attempts one of the oddest bank heists in history.
26 HORS SERIES: LA CHARTREUSE DE PARME Avec Marthe Keller et Andrea Occhipinti. Le jeune Fabrice del Dongo, fils d'un aristocrate milanais devoue aux Autrichiens, est eleve dans le culte dé Napoleon par sa tante Gina. (1re de 6)

8:30
2 TO BE ANNOUNCED
5 WALL STREET WEEK "Drink To Your Profits" Guest: Martin Romm, vice president, First Boston Corporation.

9:00
2 7 DALLAS J.R. *discovers the nature of Cliff* and Sly's covert meetings, and Sue Ellen prepares for the Ewing barbecue. (R)
5 MOVIE ★★★ "The *Changeling*" (1979, Horror) George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere. A widowed music professor rents a house that is haunted by a *restless spirit with an old* score to settle.
9 JUDY SINGS Taken from the 1960s "The Judy Garland Show," this episode features Judy singing with guest Liza Minelli.
21 MUSIC AFTER DARK
26 AU JOUR LE JOUR Un regard sur l'astrologie: un art, une science ou une fumisterie?

9:30
6 8 CIRCUS Highlights include performances by Zoppe's Riding Lion, juggler Tony Moleworth, and King's Performing Elephants. (R)
12 CHILDREN BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH
9:50
9 EVENING EDITION

10:00
2 THE NATIONAL / JOURNAL
6 MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum uncovers a conspiracy *when he tries to help an* old friend, a former Army nurse now a physician, who is accused of murdering three hospital patients. (R)
7 8 FALCON CREST Lance informs Chase of Dr. Lantry's whereabouts, and Osborne's murder threatens Richard Channing's life. (R)
9 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "To Serve Them All My Days" The first woman joins the teaching staff at Bamfylde and befriends one of the older boys, who inevitably falls in love with her. (Part 4 of 13) (R)
26 HORS SERIES: LA CHARTREUSE DE PARME Avec Marthe Keller et Andrea Occhipinti. Le jeune Fabrice del Dongo, fils d'un aristocrate milanais devoue aux Autrichiens, est eleve dans le culte de Napoleon par sa tante Gina. (1re de 6)

10:30
12 NEWS
26 CINEMA "Le Gagnant" (1979, Comedie) Philippe Ruggieri, Odile Michel. Une femme voit d'un mauvais oeil les frequentations de sa fille avec un jeune plombier, rencontre dans une discotheque.

11:00
4 5 7 NEWS
6 8 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
9 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Rosanne Cash and Steve Wariner are the featured performers.
12 MUSIC VIDEO
21 VU13 SPORTSPAGE

11:05
2 NEWS

11:20
5 VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS
8 NEWS

11:25
2 BACKSTAGE PASS Interviews with today's musical superstars are highlighted by a countdown *of the week's top* four videos.

11:30
4 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
5 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: Charles Nelson Reilly, David Letterman, singer Loudon Wainwright III.
9 SPORTSLINE
12 MOVIE ★★½ "The Driver" (1978, Drama) Ryan O'Neal, Bruce Dern. A professional getaway driver tries to elude a relentless detective totally obsessed with catching and arresting him. (R)
21 SCTV

11:50
7 MOVIE ★★½ "The Private Files Of J. Edgar Hoover" (1978, Drama) Broderick Crawford, Jose Ferrer. The Federal Bureau of Investigation grows into a powerful and respected governmental agency under the leadership of the controversial Hoover.

12:00
4 ABC ROCKS Musical mini-features from some of today's top stars.
9 LATENIGHT AMERICA Scheduled: Helen Caldicott, M.D., president of Physicians for Social Responsibility, on her group's anti-nuclear position.
21 MOVIE ★★★ "Rio Lobo" (1971, Western) John Wayne, Jennifer O'Neill. An ex-Civil War *colonel rids a Texas town* of carpetbaggers.

12:05
6 MOVIE ★★★ "White Line Fever" (1975, Adventure) Jan-Michael Vincent, Kay Lenz. A young trucker fights the crooked conglomerate which controls the Arizona freight business.
8 MOVIE ★★½ "Stagecoach" (1966, Western) Ann-Margret, Bing Crosby. The trauma of Indian attack affects the passengers of a stagecoach in varied ways.

12:25
2 BEST OF MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: George Carlin. Guests: Glen Campbell, Helen Reddy, Lou Rawls, Cliff Richard, Johnny Mathis.

12:30
4 MOVIE ★★ "Dr. Phibes Rises Again" (1972, Horror) Vincent Price, Robert Quarry. Doctor Phibes searches Egypt for an elixir which will restore life to his dead wife.
5 FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS

1:40
12 ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN

1:50
6 THE WALTONS Grandpa superstitiously believes a shooting star is a sign of his imminent death.

2:00
4 7 NEWS
5 HOT

2:10
12 NEWS

2:20
8 THE WALTONS While visiting Walton's Mountain, Olivia's uncle becomes involved with an often-married divorcee.

2:30
5 MOVIE ★★½ "In The Glitter Palace" (1977, Drama) Chad Everett, Barbara Hershey. An attorney defends a lesbian accused of murdering her lover whom she claims was blackmailing her.
7 SPORTSLINE

4:30
5 THE HONEYMOONERS

THE DRIVER

Ryan O'Neal plays a professional getaway driver who is the mob's most sought-after accomplice and one police detective's most wanted man in "The Driver," airing **FRIDAY, JULY 13** on CBS.

Problems with Arnaz made Lucy a recluse

Comedian Lucille Ball says she divorced Desi Arnaz in 1960 because of his drinking and absences from home.

She said that because of the problems, she became a recluse for the last five years of their marriage.

"Once we had those beautiful children, I thought - I prayed - that the drinking would stop," she told Parade magazine. "However, it only increased, as did his absences. I wasn't out of this house during the last five years."

Ball, now 72, later married comedian Gary Morton and says she will be happily married for 23 years in November.

"I was married to Desi 19 years. My God, I've been married all my life."

Ball and Arnaz starred in the I Love Lucy series, one of the most popular and enduring shows in television history.

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2 CBUT (CBC) Van.
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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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MORNING
5:00
5 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

5:30
5 THIRD WORLD

5:35
12 WITH THIS RING

5:45
4 NOTE OF FAITH / NEWS HEADLINES

5:50
12 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

6:00
4 UP FRONT
5 GARDENING WITH ED HUME
6 8 UP HOME TONIGHT
7 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
21 ROCKET ROBINHOOD

6:20
12 LEN ERICKSEN

6:30
4 BOOMERANG
5 ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
6 8 OUTDOORS UNLIMITED
21 SIZE SMALL

6:50
12 NEWS

7:00
4 THE MONCHHICHIS / LITTLE RASCALS / RICHIE RICH / SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
5 THE FLINTSTONE FUNNIES
6 SWING SENSATION
7 DIALOGUE
8 ANDY WINTERS
12 FRISKY FROLICS
21 SPIDER-MAN

7:30
5 SHIRT TALES
6 THE WORLD TOMORROW
7 VEGETABLE SOUP
8 SMITH & SMITH
21 ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO

8:00
4 SCOOBY DOO AND SCRAPPY DOO SHOW
5 21 THE SMURFS
6 MARILYN HICKEY
7 NEW ZOO REVUE
8 ZIG ZAG
9 SESAME STREET (R)
12 CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY

8:30
2 FEELING GOOD
4 PAC-MAN / RUBIK CUBE / MENUDO
6 JERRY FALWELL
7 12 DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS
8 STORYTIME

9:00
2 TO BE ANNOUNCED
7 TARZAN: LORD OF *THE JUNGLE*
8 LET'S GO
9 MISTER ROGERS (R)
12 WOODY WOODPECKER AND FRIENDS
26 NILS HOLGERSSON

9:15
2 ROYAL VISIT

9:30
4 THE LITTLES
5 FLASH: MAGAZINE SHOW FOR KIDS
6 IT IS WRITTEN
7 12 BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
8 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
21 HARRIGAN
26 REMI

9:45
2 TO BE ANNOUNCED

10:00
2 WESTERN GARDENER
4 PUPPY / SCOOBY DOO / MENUDO
5 MR. T
6 PETER POPOFF
8 PLAYERS' INTERNATIONAL TENNIS
9 VICTORY GARDEN
21 WIZARD OF OZ
26 D'HIER A DEMAIN Un regard sur l'influence de la sante sur des grands du monde: Chamberlain, General Gamelin, Mussolini, Hitler.

10:30
2 SEA FESTIVAL PARADE Complete coverage of the parade which celebrates summer in Vancouver.
5 BASEBALL Regional coverage of Chicago White Sox at Baltimore Orioles or San Francisco Giants at Pittsburgh Pirates.
6 FAMILY BROWN COUNTRY
9 MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING
21 SUPER PAY CARDS

11:00
4 ABC WEEKEND "The *Ransom Of Red Chief*" Based on O. Henry's classic tale of a small boy who proves to be just a little bit smarter than his hapless *captors.* (R)
6 READY, SET, GROW
7 THE BISKITTS
8 CREATIVE HANDS
9 PRESENTE
12 TARZAN: LORD OF THE JUNGLE
21 INSIDE TRACK
26 MER ET SES PRINCES L'histoire de ces marins audacieux qui depuis cent ans sont occupes a vaincre les dangers de l'ocean la ou la victoire ne se conquiert pas mais simplement permise.

11:30
4 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
6 8 THIS WEEK IN FOOTBALL
7 BENJI, ZAX AND THE ALIEN PRINCE
9 YAN CAN COOK
12 TOM AND JERRY
21 100 HUNTLEY STREET

AFTERNOON
12:00
2 SPORTSWEEKEND Scheduled: Equestrian Olympic Trials (from Toronto); *Olympic diving (from* Montreal); Supercross (from Montreal).
6 WRESTLING
7 FAT ALBERT
8 SWING SENSATION
9 DO IT YOURSELF SHOW Curt Burbick and Avian Rogers discuss uses of drywall and show how to work with it.
12 SATURDAY SUPERCADE
26 UNIVERS DES SPORTS

12:30
4 GOLF U.S. Women's Open (live from the Salem Country Club in Peabody, Mass.).
7 CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
8 FAMILY BROWN COUNTRY
9 TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL "Stevie Wonder Plays His Own Keys Of Life" The musician who was a prodigy at the age of three discusses his premonition about Marvin Gaye's death, his blindness and his own brush with death.
21 VENTURE CAPITAL

1:00
6 WAY TO GROW
7 MOVIE ★★½ "Marooned" (1969, Science-Fiction) Gregory *Peck, Richard Crenna.* Three astronauts find themselves stranded in space when their missile malfunctions.
8 POLKA TIME
9 VIETNAM: A TELEVISION HISTORY "The First Vietnam War: 1946-1954" After eight years of fighting and receiving $2.5 billion in U.S. aid, the French lose their Asian empire at Dien Bien Phu. (R)
12 MOVIE ★★★½ "Scott Of The Antarctic" (1948, Adventure) John Mills, Derek Bond. One of the most heroic exploits in British history, the ill-fated expedition to the South Pole, is undertaken by a dynamic explorer.
21 CITY LIGHTS

1:10
5 PGA GOLF Anheuser Busch Classic third round (live from the Kingsmill Golf Club in Williamsburg, Va.).
6 8 RED FISHER
21 CHALLENGING SEA "Life At Sea World"

2:00
4 UP FRONT
5 A LA CARTE
6 CTV SPORTS IN REVIEW Featured: Canadian Armwrestling Championships (from Sherway Gardens in Toronto); Kawartha Cup Snowmobile Race (from Peterborough, Ont.).
7 THERE WAS ALWAYS SUN SHINING SOMEPLACE: LIFE IN THE NEGRO BASEBALL LEAGUES James Earl *Jones narrates* this documentary on the treatment of Blacks in the baseball leagues of segregated America. (R)
21 WRESTLING
26 CANDY

2:30
4 THE SAINT While on a fishing trip, Simon runs into a smuggling operation.
6 YOU CAN DO IT
26 ARCHE MOBILE

3:00
2 CBC NEWS
5 AUTO RACING "20th Annual Spring Nationals" (from Columbus, Ohio)
6 ISLAND SPORTS REPORT
8 26 WRESTLING
9 TEN WHO DARED "Roald Amundsen" Racing toward the South Pole in 1911 were two parties. Amundsen was victorious; Captain Scott died in the attempt.
26 FENETRE SUR LE MONDE "Poupees Japonaises" Des jeunes etudiants nipons ont voulu relever le defi et connaitre les mysterieux et complexes mecaniques des poupees japonaises vieilles de 250 ans.

3:30
2 THE MUPPETS Guest: Cleo Laine. (R)
4 MOVIE ★★½ "Lucan" (1977, Adventure) Kevin Brophy, Stockard Channing. A young man raised in the wilderness by predatory animals strikes out on his own in search of his identity.
6 WEEKEND REPORT
7 CBS SPORTS SPECIAL Jumbo Elliot Track and Field Meet (from Villanova University, Pa.); Kinney Invitational Track and Field Meet (from the University of California at Berkeley).
12 12 DIGEST
26 BAGATELLE

3:50
2 EVENING EDITION

4:00
2 PAR 27
5 R.E.V.
7 8 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: Canadian Gymnastics Senior Women's Competitions; Indy Car World Series "Cleveland Grand Prix"; an Olympic Moment with Willie DeWitt; 10-round junior middleweight bout between Wilfred Benitez and Davey Moore (from Monaco).
9 3-2-1 CONTACT (R)
26 MOVIE ★★ "The Love God?" (1969, Comedy) Don Knotts, Edmond O'Brien. The editor of a nature magazine returns from a trip to find himself the object of massive affection and two lawsuits.
21 LABATT'S SPORTS

4:30
2 CFL FOOTBALL Hamilton Tiger-Cats at Ottawa Rough Riders
9 COLORSOUNDS
21 STEREOVISION
26 FOOTBALL Les Rough Riders d'Ottawa recoivent les Tiger-Cats d'Hamilton

5:00
4 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: 10-round junior middleweight bout between Wilfred Benitez and Davey Moore (live from Monaco).; "Firecracker 400" stock car race (from Daytona Beach, Fla.).
5 NEWS
7 RISKING IT ALL
9 READING RAINBOW Ruth Buzzi narrates "Miss Nelson Is Back"; LeVar Burton embarks on a birthday treasure hunt. (R)
21 WAR YEARS "Battle Of Normandy"

5:30
5 NBC NEWS
7 AMERICA'S TOP TEN
9 SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons examine Hollywood's view of working-class life as they comment on clips from "Tender Mercies," "Silkwood" and "Flashdance." (R)

EVENING
6:00
5 ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: "Remington Steele" star Pierce Brosnan and actress-wife Cassandra Harris; rock singer Rod Stewart.
6 8 NEWS
7 CBS NEWS
9 JUDY SINGS Taken from the 1960s "The Judy Garland Show," this episode features Judy singing with guest Liza Minelli.
12 WEEK'S END
21 SUZANNE PLESHETTE IS MAGGIE BRIGGS

6:30
4 7 NEWS
5 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
21 CAN-PRO AWARDS Coverage of the 1983-84 Canadian television awards ceremonies.

6:50
2 EVENING EDITION

7:00
4 THE MUPPETS Guests: Kris Kristofferson, Rita Coolidge.
5 LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS
6 THE JEFFERSONS George urges an illiterate artist to return to school.
7 DANCE FEVER
8 JUST KIDDING Children attempt to describe Eskimos, and a youth details his own recipe for making wine. (R)
9 SURVIVAL "Orangutans: Orphans Of The Wild" Peter Ustinov narrates a look at the orangutan and the efforts being made to save the species from extinction. (R)
12 TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT With college graduation approaching, Monroe applies for jobs without any success.
21 STAR TREK Mr. Spock is assigned to command a shuttlecraft investigation of a mysterious solar system.
26 BAGATELLE

7:30
2 RETURN OF THE TALL SHIPS The spirit of the once-in-a-lifetime drama celebrating the 450th anniversary of Jacques Cartier's historic voyage from St. Malo in Brittany up the St. Lawrence, to Quebec City is featured.
4 THE MUPPETS Guests: Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.
6 BIZARRE Featured: Schick School For Herpes; attorney Mitchell Marvinson; McSex-In-The-Box; Mug-O-Gram. (R)
7 LET'S GO TO THE RACES
8 T.J. HOOKER Barrio violence erupts after Hooker persuades a friend to return to her old neighborhood to help rehabilitate juvenile gang members. (R)
9 TWILIGHT ZONE Old Ben has the strange power to change himself into anything, or anyone, he wants.

8:00
2 MOVIE ★★★★ "A Hatful Of Rain" (1957, Drama) Don Murray, Eva Marie Saint. A war hero has trouble obtaining illegal drugs to support his injury-*induced habit after returning* home from Korea.
5 7 T.J. HOOKER Barrio violence erupts after Hooker persuades a friend to *return to her old neighbor*hood to help rehabilitate juvenile gang members. (R)
9 DIFF'RENT STROKES *After a domestic squabble* with Phil, Maggie leaves for Los Angeles, and Drummond and the children follow her there. (Part 1 of 2) (R)
26 CAN-PRO AWARDS Recognizes Canadian private television stations in such areas as public affairs, sports, game shows and children's programming. Hosted by Therese Champagne and Al McCann.
7 MAMA MALONE For Padre Guardiano's 80th birthday, Mama tries to set up a phone call to him from the Pope at the Vatican.
9 WILD AMERICA "Bighorn!" A band of wild Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep is observed through the seasons, from one spring into the next. (R)
12 MOVIE ★★★ "Boys' Night Out" (1962, Comedy) Kim Novak, James Garner. When a shapely young co-ed undertakes a sex research project, she finds four businessmen more than willing to lease an apartment to aid her in her study.
21 FROST OVER CANADA
26 D'HIER A DEMAIN Un regard sur l'influence de la sante sur des grands du monde: Chamberlain, General Gamelin, Mussolini, Hitler.

8:30
5 SILVER SPOONS Ricky bets $100 he doesn't have on a football game after *his computer forecasts a* sure winner. (R)
6 8 MOVIE ★★ "Silence Of The North" (1981, Adventure) Gordon *Pinsent, Ellen Burstyn.* Based on Olive Frederickson's autobiography. Traces the life of a widowed mother with three children who survived pioneer conditions in northern Alberta from the early 1900s through the Great Depression.
7 MOVIE ★★★ "The Rose" (1979, Drama) Bette Midler, Alan Bates. A flamboyant rock singer turns to drugs and alcohol when she finds it difficult to cope with the pressures of fame.
9 WILDERNESS

9:00
4 21 LOVE BOAT The captain gets a massage from the ship's new masseuse, a groggy passenger seduces a sultry mermaid, and a feisty young boy joins his grandmother for what he believes may be their last good time together. (R)
5 MAMA'S FAMILY
7 NATURE OF THINGS
26 MONDE MERVEILLEUX DE DISNEY "Daniel Boone: *La Terre promise*" Rien ne peut detourner Daniel Boone de son reve et malgre les embuches, il poursuit sa route jusqu'au Kentucky.

9:30
5 AT YOUR SERVICE A wealthy widow who travels extensively is unaware that *her servants use her* estate for moneymaking schemes during her absence.

9:50
7 EVENING EDITION

10:00
2 BARNEY MILLER Harris tries to hold down two jobs, his colleagues deal with an unorthodox minister and a bookmaker using a retarded boy as a numbers runner. (R)
4 21 FANTASY ISLAND A young man seeks help from Don Juan in finding romance, and a fashion buyer wants to end her affair with a married man. (R)
5 THE ROUSTERS A band of gypsies puts a curse on Evan, and Wyatt must smoke out an outlaw who is hiding high-tech secrets in Sladetown.
9 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
26 LE TELEJOURNAL

10:20
26 NOUVELLES DE SPORTS

10:30
2 TWO RONNIES
6 8 TO BE ANNOUNCED
7 DICK EMERY
12 MUSIC MAGAZINE

10:35
26 QUEBEC CET ETE

10:50
26 CINEMA ★★½ "Matt Helm traque" (1967, Drame) Dean Martin, Janice Rule. L'agent secret *Matt Helm se rend au Mex*ique, pour retrouver un disque volant qui disparait peu apres sa mise en orbite.

11:00
2 THE NATIONAL
4 5 7 NEWS
6 8 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
9 TWO RONNIES
12 VEGAS A famous model poses for a fashion layout and becomes the victim of an extortion plot involving obscene photos.
21 NEW MUSIC

11:15
2 NEWS
4 ABC NEWS

11:20
6 8 NEWS

11:30
5 MOVIE ★★½ "The Destructors" (1974, Adventure) Anthony Quinn, Michael Caine. A debonair hit man is hired by the American government to assassinate the leader of an international drug smuggling ring.
9 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
7 MOVIE ★★½ "Will There Really Be A Morning?" (1983, Biography) Susan Blakely, Lee Grant. The glamorous and troubled life of actress Frances Farmer, from her chaotic childhood through her rise to stardom and eventual emotional breakdown, is dramatized.
9 COMEDY TONIGHT

11:35
2 SPORTSLINE

12:00
2 MOVIE ★★ "Twelve O'Clock High" (1950, Adventure) Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger. A general raises the spirits of the men who make up his bomber group.
9 EVENING AT POPS "Nathaniel Rosen" Virtuoso cellist Nathaniel Rosen joins John Williams and the Boston Pops Orchestra for performances of works by Tchaikovsky and Hayden.
26 MOVIE ★★ "J.C." (1971, Drama) Joanna Moore, Slim Pickens. Two motorcycle gangs fight for the same territory.
21 ROCK CONCERT

12:05
6 MOVIE ★★½ "Young Winston" (1972, Biography) Simon Ward, Anne *Bancroft. The career of* Winston Churchill is traced from his school days until his first election to the House of Commons.
8 MOVIE ★★½ "The Salzburg Connection" (1972, Suspense) Barry Newman, Anna Karina. CIA agents and Neo-Nazis are *after incriminating Nazi war* documents that have fallen into enemy hands.

1:00
5 R.E.V.

1:20
4 THE SAINT Simon becomes suspicious when a Dutch diamond cutter denies seeing a certain valuable stone.

2:00
5 ROCK PALACE
12 MOVIE ★★★ "Hercules" (1959, Adventure) Steve Reeves, Sylva Koscina. The son of Zeus renounces his immortality for the love of the Princess of Jolco.

2:05
8 THE WALTONS John-Boy invites gypsies to live in the Walton home until they can fix their wagon and restore their baby's health.

2:20
4 NEWS

2:30
7 CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

2:35
4 NOTE OF FAITH

3:00
5 MOVIE ★★★½ "The Sunshine Boys" (1975, Comedy) George Burns, Walter Matthau. Two veteran vaudeville stars are reunited after many years for one last performance.
7 NEWS

3:05
6 THE WALTONS A young preacher staying a few days with the Waltons leads John-Boy to seek out the true meaning of sin.

4:15
12 NEWS

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

SUNDAY

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MORNING

6:00
2 THE HONEYMOONERS

6:30
26 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

6:00
3 TOWN MEETING
5 SACRED HEART
6 8 SUN COUNTRY
7 IT'S ABOUT PEOPLE
9 ROCKET ROBINHOOD

6:15
10 WITH THIS RING

6:30
2 FAITH FOR TODAY
4 6 FILM FEATURE
5 EYE ON THE NORTHWEST
9 12 DIGEST
21 SIZE SMALL

7:00
3 THIS IS THE LIFE
5 EUCHARIST
7 8 JIMMY SWAGGART
9 THE WORLD TOMORROW
10 FRISKY FROLICS
21 SPIDER-MAN

7:30
3 REAL TO REEL
5 NORTHWEST ENCOUNTER
7 MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
10 JIMMY SWAGGART
21 ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO

8:00
3 BOOMERANG
5 TAKING ADVANTAGE
7 ROBERT SCHULLER
9 SUNDAY MORNING
10 MARILYN HICKEY
12 SESAME STREET (R)
26 HERCULES

8:30
7 WESTERN GARDENER
10 KIDSWORLD
12 FLASH: MAGAZINE SHOW FOR KIDS
21 ORAL ROBERTS
26 DAY OF DISCOVERY
26 ROCKET ROBINHOOD

9:00
26 SKIPPER AND COMPANY
3 THE HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW MYSTERIES
10 MUSIC MAGIC
7 8 REX HUMBARD
9 ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL II
12 LEN ERICKSEN
21 SIZE SMALL
26 JOUR DU SEIGNEUR

9:30
2 SEA FESTIVAL PARADE Complete coverage of the parade which celebrates summer in Vancouver.
5 GARDENING WITH ED HUME
6 TERRY WINTER
7 FACE THE NATION
8 PETER POPOFF
9 ROBERT SCHULLER
21 HARRIGAN

9:50
9 EVENING EDITION

10:00
3 COMPUKIDS
5 HYDROPLANE RACING "Indiana Governor's Cup"
6 ORAL ROBERTS
7 MOVIE ★★½ "Lost Horizon" (1973, Musical) Peter Finch, Liv Ullmann. A kidnapped diplomat discovers the Himalayan kingdom of Shangri-La, a place of eternal peace and immortality.
8 ROBERT SCHULLER
9 GERMAN PROFESSIONAL SOCCER
21 WIZARD OF OZ
26 BASEBALL Les Expos de Monteal recoivent les Reds de Cincinnati

10:30
6 SEARCH
8 THE WORLD TOMORROW
12 TERRY COLE-WHITTAKER
21 SUPER PAY CARDS

11:00
2 ROYAL VISIT Live coverage of the picnic in honor of Queen Elizabeth's visit to Fredericton, New Bruswick.
3 VIEWPOINT ON THE NEWS
5 PGA GOLF Anheuser-Busch Classic final round (live from the Kingsmill Golf Club in Williamsburg, Va.).
6 FOR THE RECORD
8 IT IS WRITTEN
9 WORKING WOMEN
12 ERNEST ANGLEY
26 INSIDE TRACK

11:30
3 THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
6 CANADA IN VIEW
8 SEARCH
9 INTERNATIONAL EDITION
21 100 HUNTLEY STREET

AFTERNOON

12:00
6 RICOCHET
8 TERRY WINTERS
9 INSIDE STORY "Reporting On Wall Street" An examination of the difficulties confronting reporters who are privy to inside financial information as they cover Wall Street.
12 IT'S ABOUT PEOPLE

12:30
2 MEETING PLACE Don Lawrence Freeman, OSB, conducts services from the Benedictine Priory in Montreal: (R)
3 FISHING THE NORTHWEST "Idaho's Henry Lake Cutthroats" Host Larry Schoenborn and Tom Webb offer tips to catch the native and hybrid cutthroat trout.
6 8 CFL FOOTBALL Montreal Concordes at Saskatchewan Roughriders
9 THE MCLAUGHLIN GROUP
12 KENNETH COPELAND
21 LAURIER'S PEOPLE
26 FOOTBALL PROFESSIONEL CANADIEN Les Roughriders de Regina recoivent les Concordes de Montreal

1:00
4 GOLF U.S. Women's Open final round (live from the Salem Country Club in Peabody, Mass.).
5 SPORTSWORLD Scheduled: Juan Arroyo vs. Adolfo Medel in a lightweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds (from Miami); McDonald's Invitational Diving Championships (from Los Angeles); a look at the Special Olympics (from Towson, Md.).
7 SPORTS SUNDAY Scheduled: Billy Costello vs. Ronnie Shields for the WBC Super Lightweight Championship, scheduled for 12 rounds (live from Kingston, N.Y.); an update on the Tour de France bicycle race.
9 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
21 CITY LIGHTS

1:30
2 LAND AND SEA
9 WALL STREET WEEK "Drink To Your Profits" Guest: Martin Romm, vice president, First Boston Corporation.
12 SUNDAY LINE
21 LABATT'S SPORTS

2:00
2 CFL FOOTBALL British Columbia Lions at Toronto Argonauts
9 SURVIVAL "Orangutans: Orphans Of The Wild" Peter Ustinov narrates a look at the orangutan and the efforts being made to save the species from extinction. (R)
21 WRESTLING

2:30
12 CHILDREN BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH

3:00
4 U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM TRIALS Men's and women's diving (from Indianapolis).
5 MUSIC CITY U.S.A.
7 MOVIE ★★★ "The Killer Elite" (1975, Adventure) James Caan, Robert Duvall. The CIA hires a professional assassin to protect a Chinese political activist.
9 EVENING AT POPS "King's Singers" John Williams and the Boston Pops Orchestra are joined by the King's Singers, six harmonizing young Englishmen whose repertoire ranges from Renaissance ballads to Randy Newman tunes. (R)
21 WRESTLING
26 DOCUMENTAIRES CANADIENS "Le Gout du miel" D'avril a septembre dans la vie d'une jeune mere de famille recomment initiee au monde de l'apiculture.

3:30
5 RELIGION IN THE SOVIET UNION, ANOTHER LOOK A panel of lay and religious leaders discusses the influence of religion in the U.S.S.R.
6 TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Gonzo tries to help a dog belonging to Gloria's daughter, and Trapper reluctantly agrees to perform dangerous surgery on Lacey.
8 FIGHT FOR SURVIVAL: RHINO WARS
12 CHILDREN RUNNING OUT OF TIME

4:00
4 NEWS
5 AT THE MOVIES "The Doctors Are In" Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel give career advice to several major movie stars.
9 NATURE OF THINGS
21 LET'S GO TO THE RACES
26 ETE A L'ILE MIRABELLE

4:30
4 ABC NEWS
5 NEWSCOPE
6 8 QUESTION PERIOD
12 I DREAM OF JEANNIE Jeannie is jealous when Tony is ordered to escort a movie queen.
21 VENTURE CAPITAL
26 TOM ET JERRY

4:50
9 EVENING EDITION

5:00
2 THIS WEEK IN B.C.
4 21 USFL CHAMPIONSHIP Coverage of the annual event from Tampa Stadium in Florida.
5 NEWS
6 8 OLYMPIAD "The Rare Ones" The extraordinary competitors whose achievements have escaped public recognition or have taken on new dimensions when compared with current athletic achievements.
9 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS "Village Of Storks" The life of storks is imaginatively filmed and factually told.
12 TWILIGHT ZONE An unhappily married couple find love when they sail the Atlantic aboard a ship originally designed for honeymooners.
26 FILMS D'ART

5:30
2 HYMN SING
5 NBC NEWS
7 CLOSE-UP
9 WILDERNESS

EVENING

6:00
2 WALT DISNEY "Hang Your Hat On The Wind" A young Navajo brave is determined to keep a valuable thoroughbred horse he has found. (R)
5 THIRD WORLD
6 8 NEWS
7 CBS NEWS
9 NOVA "25 Years In Space" A survey of accomplishments since Sputnik and a preview of future advances. (R)
12 M*A*S*H Hawkeye is overcome by a mysterious bout of non-stop sneezing.
26 SEMAINE VERTE

6:30
5 PHENOMENAL WORLD
7 NEWS
12 HOGAN'S HEROES An English POW almost ruins Hogan's escape operation.

7:00
2 MYTHICAL MONSTERS OF THE DEEP Underwater photographer John Stoneman examines ocean phenomena including the Bermuda Triangle and myths surrounding the great white shark. (R)
5 SUMMER SUNDAY, U.S.A.
6 JUST KIDDING Children attempt to describe Eskimos, and a youth details his own recipe for making wine. (R)
7 60 MINUTES
8 RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Featured: an English group recreates primitive tribal rites; the survival skills of the Netsilik Eskimos; strange courtship and wedding rituals of Japan, Ireland, France and India; wind- and solar-powered cars; oddities of Washington, D.C. (R)
9 GREAT OUTDOORS Jim Tabor looks at the basics of cross-country skiing and observes winter sled-dog races in Maine.
12 VEGAS Dan tries to protect a family that is being killed off by what appears to be an evil curse.
26 COURT-CIRCUIT Chansons et midi-comedies avec Andre Deslauriers, Ghyslain Tremblay, Denis Bouchard, Josee Cusson, Michelle Leger et Normand Brathwaite.

7:30
2 BEACHCOMBERS Margaret conducts her own vendetta on a deadhead (killer log) responsible for an accident which hospitalizes Ceece Neville. (R)
6 SNOW JOB Courtney attempts to rid The Chateau of mice, and Bobby woos a new flame. (R)
9 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
26 BEAUX DIMANCHES "Si on chantait" Serie de varietes enregistree dans les cinqs pays de la Communaute des Televisions francophones: France, Suisse, Luxembourg, Belgique et Canada.

8:00
2 CALGARY STAMPEDE Coverage of the events of the 63rd annual celebration of Wild West festivities include Chuckwagon races, bronco riding and calf roping.
5 KNIGHT RIDER Michael trails a man who is attempting to put an auto stunt show out of business. (R)
6 HARDCASTLE & MCCORMICK
7 AFTERMASH The endurance of Potter, Klinger, Mulcahy and Dr. Pfeiffer is tested during a very busy night at Gen. Pershing Hospital. (R)
8 KNIGHT RIDER
9 SURVIVAL "Killers Of The Plains" Michael Landon narrates a study of the big game animals living on the Serengeti Plains of East Africa. (R)
12 MOVIE ★★★ "The Glass Bottom Boat" (1966, Comedy) Doris Day, Rod Taylor. A physicist becomes involved with a girl who poses as a mermaid part-time.

8:30
4 MOVIE ★★★ "The Cassandra Crossing" (1977, Suspense) Sophia Loren, Richard Harris. A passenger train carrying a terrorist with pneumonic plague meets with destruction when it is averted from its original destination.
7 THE JEFFERSONS George comes to the aid of an illiterate young artist. (R)
21 60 MINUTES
26 LE TELEJOURNAL

8:50
26 BEAUX DIMANCHES "Los Angeles: le reve et la realite"

9:00
5 MOVIE ★★½ "Forbidden Paradise" (1979, Drama) Mia Farrow, Jason Robards. As the daughter of a Naval commander starts a passionate romance with a Polynesian tribal chief, a devastating tropical storm begins to develop.
6 8 SCARECROW AND MRS. KING
7 ALICE Mel offers to sponsor a man in a hot-air balloon race, believing the publicity will boost business. (R)
9 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "To Serve Them All My Days" Challenged by his teaching and happy with his family, David faces new responsibilities when he is given his first promotion. (Part 5 of 13) (R)

9:30
7 TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Parapsychologists set up an ESP clinic at the hospital, and Trapper's long-lost medical school roommate suddenly appears. (R)
21 MOVIE ★★★ "Viva Max" (1969, Comedy) Peter Ustinov, Jonathan Winters. A group of Mexicans relive the Alamo in present-day Texas.

9:50
26 BEAUX DIMANCHES "En scene"

10:00
2 PREMIERES CANADIAN MUSIC CONCERT
6 8 BEST OF W-5 Jim Reed investigates air travel safety; Helen Hutchinson reports on occupational stress; Bill Cunningham reports on prostitution; Dennis McIntosh profiles playwright Rick Shiomi.
9 FATHER'S DAY
12 60 MINUTES

10:30
7 CBS NEWS SPECIAL "Democratic National Convention Preview" Dan Rather anchors pre-convention coverage of the Democratic National Convention from the Moscone Center in San Francisco.
9 FAWLTY TOWERS World War looms in the near future as Sybil enters the hospital and Basil handles things badly. (Part 5 of 6)

10:50
26 SPORT-DIMANCHE

11:00
2 THE NATIONAL
4 5 7 NEWS
6 8 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
9 THE DUCHESS OF DUKE STREET "Lottie" There is much conjecture among the staff when Louisa and the Major return to the Bentinck bringing young Lottie with them. (Part 13 of 16)
12 BUTTERFLIES After witnessing a fox hunt, Ria is so appalled by the cruelty of the sport she calls a public meeting in the middle of the town.

11:05
26 CINEMA ★★★★ "Les Raisins de la colere" (1947, Drame) Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell. D'apres le roman de John Steinbeck. Un homme revient a la ferme paternelle apres quatre annees de penitencier, et decouvre que ses siens prets a partir pour la Californie chercher du travail.

11:15
2 NEWS
4 ABC NEWS

11:20
6 8 NEWS

11:30
2 SPORTSLINE
4 RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Featured: an English group recreates primitive tribal rites; the survival skills of the Netsilik Eskimos; strange courtship and wedding rituals of Japan, Ireland, France and India; wind- and solar-powered cars; oddities of Washington, D.C. (R)
5 SPORTS SUNDAY
7 CBS NEWS
12 ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN Zero Mostel joins regulars Gary Owens and Lily Tomlin.

Mia Farrow (l.) is an American woman who falls in love with a South Pacific islander (Deyton Ka'ne) against the wishes of her father on "Forbidden Paradise," a television movie based on the novel "Hurricane," airing Sunday, July 15 on NBC.
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21 SOLID GOLD Host: Marilyn McCoo. Guests: Sergio Mendes, Go-Gos, Christopher Cross, Ronnie Milsap, Human League, Toni Tennille, Dwight Twilley, Michael Martin Murphey, Billy Idol (video).

11:45
5 ROCK-N-AMERICA
7 MOVIE ★★½ "Pleasure Cove" (1979, Romance) Constance Forslund, Tom Jones. A staff member at a posh island resort becomes romantically entangled with a roguish, charming guest. (R)

12:00
2 MOVIE ★★★ "Joy Of Living" (1938, Comedy) Irene Dunne, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. A carefree world traveler and a career-minded actress fall in love, but their families get in the way.
9 DAVID SUSSKIND Guest: actor Anthony Quinn.
12 ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: "Remington Steele" star Pierce Brosnan and actress-wife Cassandra Harris; rock singer Rod Stewart.

12:05
6 MOVIE ★★½ "Modesty Blaise" (1966, Adventure) Monica Vitti, Terence Stamp. When a private investigator and her sidekick are hired to protect a supply of precious gems, they find themselves duped.
8 MOVIE ★★★ "The Blue Max" (1966, Drama) George Peppard, James Mason. A young German competes with more experienced flyers for the prestigious Blue Max award.

12:30
4 MOVIE ★★½ "The People" (1971, Fantasy) Kim Darby, Dan O'Herlihy. A rural teacher discovers she has unusually gifted students.
21 MOVIE ★★★ "This Land Is Mine" (1943, Drama) Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara. A Frenchman summons his courage and defies the occupying Germans.

12:45
5 MOVIE ★★★ "Dirty Harry" (1972, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Harry Guardino. A determined police detective defies his superiors and gambles with innocent lives to capture a sniper who is terrorizing San Francisco.

1:00
12 NEWS

2:00
4 7 NEWS

2:15
4 NOTE OF FAITH

2:30
7 CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH

2:35
6 HAWAII FIVE-O Seventy-two employees of a family-owned corporation are threatened and the aging owner disappears.

3:05
6 HAWAII FIVE-O McGarrett is called to Singapore by a terrified girl he is seeking as a witness to a local murder.

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MONDAY

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2 CBUT (CBC) Van.
3 KOMO (ABC) Sea.
4 KING (NBC) Sea.
5 CHEK (CTV) Vic.
7 KIRO (CBS) Sea.
8 BCTV (CTV) Van.
9 KCTS (Net) Sea.
10 Community Cable
12 KVOS (CBS-Ind) Bell.
21 CKVU (Ind) Van.
26 CBUVT (CBC) Van.

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DAYTIME SPECIALS

12:00
2 ROYAL TOUR Live coverage of Queen Elizabeth's visit to Parliament Hill in Ottawa.
7 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "Egypt: Quest For Eternity" The works of Ramses II are featured in a look at some major archaeological projects which are uncovering and preserving the legacy of the Egyptian pharaohs.

DAYTIME CHILDREN'S SHOW

10:30
12 READING RAINBOW William Windom narrates "Hot Air Henry," about a clever Siamese cat who stows away aboard a hot air balloon.

DAYTIME MOVIES

1:00
7 ★ "Stagecoach To Denver" (1947, Western) Allan "Rocky" Lane, Bobby Blake. A respected member of a Western community is actually a vicious murderer.

2:00
2 ★★½ "Transatlantic Tunnel" (1935, Fantasy) Richard Dix, Leslie Banks. Based on a novel by Bernhard Kellerman. The construction of an undersea tunnel to America is completed despite a flurry of protest.
26 "Le Ciel sur la tete" (1965, Drame) Andre Smagghe, Jacques Monod. Un porte-avion recoit l'ordre au capitaine de rebrousser chemin et de placer son equipage, marins et aviateurs, sur un pied de guerre.

3:00
2 ★★½ "Alien Encounters" (1975) Documentary. Several scientifically documented encounters with extraterrestrial beings are examined.

EVENING

6:00
2 6 8 NEWS
3 ABC NEWS
5 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION Proceedings of the Democratic National Convention from the Moscone Center in San Francisco. (Regularly scheduled programming may be pre-empted or delayed by extended convention coverage.)
7 CBS NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
12 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Jack Weston.
26 QUEBEC, MER ET MONDE Magazine sur les fetes de Quebec 1534-1984, en provenance de l'edifice du Havre, dans le Vieux-Port de Quebec.

6:30
4 NEWS
7 P.M. MAGAZINE A school for break dancing; discover the fun of paraflying in specially designed ultra-light machines.
12 M*A*S*H Hawkeye and Hot Lips go to the 8063rd to demonstrate his arterial transplant operation. (Part 1 of 2)
26 NOUVELLES REGIONALES

7:00
7 SPORTS JOURNAL
9 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
10 THRILL OF A LIFETIME Tom Jones shares special moments with a fan; a teen-age commercial star; a steelworker becomes the captain of a steamboat. (R)
7 NEWS
8 WKRP IN CINCINNATI When Herb is called for jury duty, Andy takes over as salesman and Venus becomes program director.
9 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE
12 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: coverage of the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco.
21 VU13 VANCOUVER
26 LE TELEJOURNAL

7:20
26 LE POINT

7:30
2 YAN IN JAPAN
3 WEEKNIGHT
7 HOUSE CALLS The nurses and orderlies at Kensington go out on strike for higher wages.
9 FAMILY FEUD
10 THRILL OF A LIFETIME Tom Jones shares special moments with a fan; a teen-age commercial star; a steelworker becomes the captain of a steamboat. (R)
9 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS "Badger Country" One of the least known but most effective North American predators is the badger.
12 MARY TYLER MOORE Mary organizes a poker party to compensate for Lou's spoiled trip to Las Vegas.
26 CINEMA "Est-ce bien raisonnable?" (1981, Comedie) Miou-Miou, Gerard Lanvin. Venue a Paris pour solliciter l'aide d'un juge combatif, une journaliste nicoise croit rencontrer celui-ci en la personne d'un truand qui vient d'echapper a ses gardiens.

8:00
2 THREE'S COMPANY Jack feigns amnesia so that Janet will not be furious when she discovers he has wrecked her new car. (R)
3 TO BE ANNOUNCED
6 CAGNEY & LACEY
7 SCARECROW AND MRS. KING Amanda and Lee become involved in the case of a football team owner who plots the murder of one of his star players. (R)
8 SNOW JOB (R)
9 EVENING AT POPS "The Manhattan Transfer" The jazz vocal group joins John Williams and the Boston Pops Orchestra in selections ranging from "Birdland" to "Duke of Dubuque."
12 MOVIE ★★★ "The Trial Of Lee Harvey Oswald" (Part 1 of 2) (1977, Drama) Ben Gazzara, Lorne Greene. The guilt or innocence of the accused presidential assassin is determined after an in-depth evaluation of events surrounding the case.

8:30
2 HANGIN' IN A young girl steals to attract her mother's attention, and Mike and Webster engage in a war of practical jokes. (R)
8 MOVIE ★★★½ "Chariots Of Fire" (1981, Drama) Ben Cross, Ian Charleson. Social pressure and personal turmoil beset two contrastingly different British athletes on their way to glory in the 1924 Paris Olympics.

9:00
2 SILVER SPOONS
3 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION Proceedings of the Democratic National Convention from the Moscone Center in San Francisco. (Regularly scheduled programming may be pre-empted or delayed by extended convention coverage.)
5 TV'S BLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOKES Featured: Shirley Jones and Missy Gold are victims of practical jokes; classic foreign commercials; take-offs of motion pictures. (R)
6 TO BE ANNOUNCED
7 WILD TIMES Sam Elliott, Ben Johnson, Bruce Boxleitner and Penny Peyser star in this adventurous and romantic tale that takes place in the years between the Civil War and the 1880s and tells the story of Hugh Cardiff, America's first Wild West show impresario. (Part 1 of 2)
9 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Buddenbrooks" Toni marries a businessman who squanders her dowry and cheats on her; Tom and Gerda have a son, Hanno. (Part 5 of 9)
21 MOVIE ★★★ "Lover Come Back" (1962, Comedy) Doris Day, Rock Hudson. An unscrupulous businessman meets his match in a beautiful and determined blonde.

9:30
2 NEWHART Dick has second thoughts about becoming a talk show host when his first guest is replaced by a man with the world's smallest horse. (R)
26 LES ARTS SACRES AU QUEBEC Entre 1640 et 1790, une eglise canadienne apparait.

10:00
2 THE NATIONAL / JOURNAL
5 TIC TAC DOUGH
7 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "Egypt: Quest For Eternity" The works of Ramses II are featured in a look at some major archaeological projects which are uncovering and preserving the legacy of the Egyptian pharaohs.
12 ON THE BUSES
26 BIZARRE, BIZARRE

10:30
5 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: coverage of the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco.
2 NEWS
26 QUEBEC CET ETE

10:50
26 AINSI VA LA VIE

11:00
3 5 7 NEWS
6 8 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
7 VIETNAM: A TELEVISION HISTORY "The First Vietnam War: 1946-1954" After eight years of fighting and receiving $2.5 billion in U.S. aid, the French lose their Asian empire at Dien Bien Phu. (R)
12 MUSIC VIDEO
21 VU13 SPORTSPAGE

11:05
2 NEWS

11:20
6 VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS
8 NEWS

11:25
2 BARNEY MILLER Barney locks horns with the State Department when Wojo grants political asylum to a defecting Russian musician. (R)

11:30
4 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
5 BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Emmanuel Lewis, David Steinberg, Mary Frann, Mighty Carson Art Players. (R)
7 CLOSE-UP
12 MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum reluctantly agrees to cooperate with a beautiful security expert hired to beef up Higgins' security system. (R)
21 SCTV

11:50
7 MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum is hired by a rich and eccentric woman to participate in games based on private-eye films from the 1930s. (R)
26 L'ILE AUX TRENTE CERCUEILS L'Intervention de miraculeux survivants amenent un heureux denouement au mystere de Sarek. (6e de 6)

11:55
2 MOVIE ★★★ "Four Daughters" (1938, Drama) Lane Sisters, Claude Rains. Based on the novel by Fannie Hurst. Four daughters of a small-town music teacher fall in love with men of different backgrounds.

12:00
3 EYE ON HOLLYWOOD
7 LATENIGHT AMERICA Scheduled: Chicago schoolteacher Marva Collins on the role of parents in their children's formal education; author and physician Charles Clements on day-to-day life in war-ravaged El Salvador.
21 MOVIE ★★★ "Body And Soul" (1947, Drama) John Garfield, Lilli Palmer. A boxer follows a crooked line from the slums to the top of the fighting racket only to reject his old ways.

12:05
6 MOVIE ★★½ "Incident On A Dark Street" (1972, Drama) James Olson, William Shatner. A government lawyer tries to find a connection between organized crime and crooked local officials.
8 MOVIE ★★½ "A Star Is Born" (1976, Musical) Barbra Streisand, Kris Kristofferson. Feeling his own popularity slipping as his young wife's career is on the rise, a big-name star turns to the bottle for comfort.

12:30
4 THE SAINT A gangster's plot for vengeance endangers the life of a beautiful young woman.
5 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN

12:40
12 MOVIE ★★½ "Adam's Woman" (1972, Drama) Beau Bridges, John Mills. A wrongly imprisoned sailor attempts to win his release by marrying an influential woman. (R)

1:00
7 MOVIE ★ "Without Warning" (1980, Horror) Jack Palance, Martin Landau. A gas station attendant and a Vietnam veteran pit themselves against a terrifying and powerful humanoid which attacks its prey with deadly flying organisms. (R)

1:30
4 WEEKNIGHT
5 HOT

2:00
4 5 NEWS
12 CHILDREN RUNNING OUT OF TIME

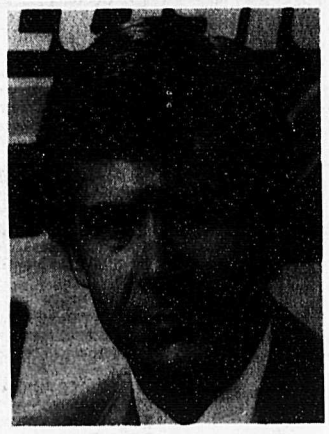
2:05
6 THE WALTONS An injured boy taken in by the Waltons unexpectedly betrays their trust.

2:20
7 NEWS

2:50
7 CLOSE-UP
8 THE WALTONS The Waltons appear to be in danger of losing the resources of the mountain because their ancestors failed to file a deed.

3:00
12 NEWS

3:10
7 CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH



Tom Brokaw will anchor coverage of the Democratic National Convention, which begins **MONDAY, JULY 16** on NBC. It will be the first time since 1952 that the network has used a single-anchor format.

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MARQUEE - Film Review

By J.T. YURKO

Good intentions do not make a great movie

THE KARATE KID, *(PG-Columbia Pictures) Starring Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki "Pat" Morita, Elisabeth Shue.* ★ ★

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When a young teenager and his mom (don't ask what happened to Dad) leave the cluttered streets of Newark, N.J., for the sunny skies of Southern California, their new home doesn't quite turn out to be the promised land. Especially after the kid is beat up by the blond beach bullies from school when he makes the fatal mistake of falling for the head bully's former girlfriend.

And these are no ordinary bullies. These macho adolescents are karate champions — products of a school run by a former Green Beret who believes in killing first and asking questions later. Give this guy the wrong change at the supermarket and look out for your relatives.

The kid meets the local handyman, a native of Okinawa, and one could not find a better father figure. He's peaceful, kind, spouts the wisdom of the ages and knows karate like American kids know baseball.

The stage is set for an adolescent "Rocky," a chance for the little guy to triumph over evil, using might for right, and to defend a woman's honor. There's nothing wrong with that, provided you are young enough not to recognize the cliches, the one-dimensional characters or an outcome that is as predictable as it is pleasant.

All the motives, morals and messages here are eminently worthwhile and perhaps not seen enough in modern movies. As the substitute father, Pat Morita is just great, proving he can do more than a regular spot on "Happy Days." His character, the movie discloses, is a Medal-of-Honor winner in World War II whose wife died in a Japanese internment camp. This addition is very moving, but it will go right over the heads of most of the audience for whom the film is intended.

In fact, some kids might be turned off because they're expecting a young Bruce Lee film. This movie is hardly that, but for its message and some fine performances, "Karate Kid" deserves to be seen. It might have made a better afterschool special for television rather than a feature film.

TUESDAY

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 CHILDREN'S SHOW
10:30
9 READING RAINBOW Ruby Dee narrates "Simon's Book," about a young boy's simple drawings coming to life in a book.

DAYTIME MOVIES
1:00
9 ★½ "Phantom Thunderbolt" (1933, Western) Ken Maynard. Two small Western towns wage a bitter battle over a railroad line.
2:00
9 ★★★½ "Cyrano De Bergerac" (1950, Drama) Jose Ferrer, Mala Powers. The adventures of the soldier-of-fortune with the nose of a clown and the heart of a poet are recaptured.
26 ★★ "Le Sherif et les extra-terrestres" (1979, Comedie) Bud Spencer, Cary Guffey. Un sherif local d'un village de Georgie aux Etats-Unis rencontre un jeune garcon qui lui affirme etre un extra-terrestre.
3:00
6 ★★★ "Little Ladies Of The Night" (1977, Drama) Linda Purl, David Soul.Shunned by her parents and ignored by the police, a teen-age runaway finds herself drawn into the seedy world of pimps and prostitutes.

EVENING
6:00
2 6 8 NEWS
4 ABC NEWS
5 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION Proceedings of the Democratic National Convention from the Moscone Center in San Francisco. (Regularly scheduled programming may be pre-empted or delayed by extended convention coverage.)
7 CBS NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
12 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Steve Lawrence.
26 QUEBEC, MER ET MONDE
6:30
4 NEWS
7 P.M. MAGAZINE The high-risk sport of high diving; women who are becoming successful comics.
12 M*A*S*H Hawkeye and Hot Lips come under heavy artillery fire in enemy territory, with Hawkeye *receiving a leg wound.* (Part 2 of 2)
26 NOUVELLES REGIONALES
7:00
2 *TO BE ANNOUNCED*
4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
6 JUST KIDDING Children attempt to describe Eskimos, and a youth details his own recipe for making wine. (R)
7 NEWS
8 PERFORMERS Featured: Jack Jones, Tony Bennett.
9 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE
12 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers; Leonard Maltin *reviews "Electric* Dreams."
21 VU13 VANCOUVER
26 LE TELEJOURNAL
7:20
26 LE POINT
7:30
4 WEEKNIGHT
4 HOUSE CALLS A deranged man plants a bomb somewhere in Kensington General.
7 FAMILY FEUD
8 JUST KIDDING Children attempt to describe Eskimos, and a youth details his own recipe for making wine. (R)
9 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS "Sea Otters" The sea otter is presently the center of a growing *controversy among* California fishermen and conservationists.
12 MARY TYLER MOORE After losing 20 pounds, Rhoda still feels fat and Mary tries to help her realize how attractive she has become.
26 LE VAGABOND Vagabond et un compagnon de route aident deux chevaux destines a l'abattoir a prouver aux autorites municipales qu'ils sont encore utiles.
8:00
2 WAR Man's ability to determine his own fate is examined in a psychological study of armed aggression. (R)
4 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION Proceedings of the Democratic National Convention from the Moscone Center in San Francisco. (Regularly scheduled programming may be pre-empted or *delayed by extended con*vention coverage.)
6 THE A-TEAM Hannibal *and B.A. lead the team in* stopping a moonshine operation by converting some of the distillery's parts into weapons.
7 AFTERMASH (R)
8 RIPTIDE Cody, Nick and Boz answer a call for help from a beautiful woman who believes she is the target of assassins. (R)
9 NOVA "The Case Of ESP" A look at scientific evidence for and against ESP and some of its uses in police work, archaeology, mineral location and *the U.S. commodities mar*ket. (R)
12 MOVIE ★★★ "The Trial Of Lee Harvey Oswald" (Part 2 of 2)(1977, Drama) Ben Gazzara, Lorne Greene. The guilt or innocence of the accused presidential assassin is determined after an in-depth evaluation of events surrounding the case.
26 CINEMA ★★★ "Moviola: L'Histoire de Scarlett O'Hara" (1980, Drame) Tony Curtis, Bill Macy. David Selznick recherche *l'actrice ideale pour le role* de Scarlette O'Hara, heroine "d'Autant en apporte le vent."
8:30
7 DOMESTIC LIFE
9:00
2 TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Sara vies for a job as a TV anchorwoman.
5 THE A-TEAM After being caught by Col. Lynch, members of the team agree to go to Borneo to rescue an American general and his daughter being held captive by guerillas. (R)
6 MOVIE ★★½ "Executioner's Song" (Part 1 of 2) (1982, Drama) Tommy Lee Jones, Eli Wallach. Based on the book by Norman Mailer. Traces the last nine months in the life of convicted murderer Gary Gilmore, who fought efforts aimed at preventing his execution. (R)
7 WILD TIMES Hugh Cardiff faces the greatest *challenge of his life in both* sharpshooting and love; Ibran, the young Indian, *strikes out in desperation* when he realizes that his people are doomed to die an unheroic death. (Part 2 of 2)
8 MATT HOUSTON A deranged murderer escapes from an asylum and begins stalking Matt's father as his next victim. (R)
9 VIETNAM: A TELEVISION HISTORY "America's Mandarin: 1954-1963" America steps in to halt the spread of communism *in Southeast Asia until* President Ngo Dinh Diem's own generals turn against *him.* (R)
21 MOVIE ★★★½ "My Side Of The Mountain" (1969, Adventure) Ted Eccles, Theodore Bikel. A gentle folk singer befriends a 13-year-old Canadian boy who retreats to the mountains to do some soul-searching.
9:30
2 THE FACTS OF LIFE
10:00
2 THE NATIONAL / JOURNAL
5 TIC TAC DOUGH
8 HART TO HART Jonathan and Jennifer become targets for murder in a smuggling scheme where a polo mallet is used to transport a valuable gem. (R)
9 I, CLAUDIUS "Fool's Luck" Claudius proves to *be a Solomon rather than* an idiot, beginning his reign with peace and prosperity.
12 ON THE BUSES
26 POIVRE ET SEL Marie-Rose s'inscrit a des cours du soir en administration, mais Hector n'apprecie pas qu'elle revienne de son cours avec le professeur.
10:30
5 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers; Leonard Maltin reviews "Electric Dreams."
12 NEWS
26 CINEMA ★★★★ "Topkapi" (1964, Comedie) Melina Mercouri, Maximilian Schell. Une aventuriere convoite un pignard serti d'emeraudes qui orne une statue d'un musee d'Istanbul.
10:50
7 EVENING EDITON
11:00
4 5 7 NEWS
6 8 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
9 LAST CHANCE GARAGE Brad Sears examines the relation of the kit car's body to its chassis, and he discusses the location of air, water and fuel lines; a 1984 Jeep Cherokee is featured.
12 MUSIC VIDEO
21 VU13 SPORTSPAGE
11:05
2 NEWS
11:20
6 VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS
8 NEWS
11:25
2 BARNEY MILLER Fish disguises himself as a woman on the anti-mugging squad while the other detectives try to catch a man seeking revenge against the Army. (R)
11:30
4 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
5 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson.
7 CLOSE-UP
9 WORLD WAR I "Over Here" America's entry into the war had a drastic impact on the home front, especially on the role of women.
12 MCGARRETT An astrologer's warnings tempt the skeptical Steve McGarrett *to follow her clues in his* investigation of a murder. (R)
26 SCTV
11:50
7 MCGARRETT Steve tracks down a secret ring of high-society vigilantes, determined to enforce justice where the courts fail. (R)
11:55
2 MOVIE ★★½ "Blues In The Night" (1941, Musical) Priscilla Lane, Richard Whorf. Musical score by Johnny Mercer and Harold Arlen. Tragedy follows the breakup of a blues band.
12:00
4 EYE ON HOLLYWOOD
9 LATENIGHT AMERICA *Host: Dennis Wholey.*
21 MOVIE ★★½ "Letter From An Unknown Woman" (1948, Romance) Joan Fontaine, Louis Jourdan. A woman tragically continues to love a dashing pianist although he doesn't return her affection.
12:05
6 MOVIE ★★½ "Journey To The Unknown" (1968, Horror) Vera Miles, Patty Duke. Two intertwined *tales of terror: a young* woman becomes the devil's quarry in an old library; a mentally unbalanced landlady victimizes a visitor to her hotel.
8 MOVIE ★★ "Blood Beach" (1981, Horror) *John Saxon, Burt Young.* A pair of police officers have their hands full when they *investigate the cause of* beachgoers disappearing into the sand.
12:30
4 THE SAINT Simon investigates goings-on at legendary Loch Ness.
5 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
12:40
12 COLUMBO A psychologist uses his experience in mind control to carry out the murder of his best friend. (R)
1:00
7 COLUMBO A love triangle is behind the murder of a senatorial candidate's *campaign manager.* (R)
1:30
4 WEEKNIGHT
5 HOT
2:00
4 9 NEWS
12 ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN Sammy Davis Jr. *joins regulars Gary Owens* and Alan Sues.
2:05
6 THE WALTONS The Waltons share their Baptist heritage with a seemingly unfriendly Jewish family that mysteriously arrives from Germany.
8 THE WALTONS John-Boy teaches a proud but uneducated black woman how to read and write.
2:20
7 NEWS
2:30
12 NEWS
2:50
7 CLOSE-UP
3:10
7 CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH

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MORNING
5:30
6 8 EYESAT (TUE)
5:45
2 A.M. WEATHER
12 JIM BAKKER
6:00
4 20 MINUTE WORKOUT
5 NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE
6 8 ROMPER ROOM
7 HUMAN DIMENSION (THU)
7 DIALOGUE (TUE, FRI)
7 EYE ON THE NORTHWEST (MON)
7 VEGETABLE SOUP (WED)
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
21 ROCKET ROBINHOOD
6:30
4 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
4 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
5 TODAY
7 CBS MORNING NEWS
9 SESAME STREET (R)
12 FRISKY FROLICS
21 20 MINUTE WORKOUT
7:30
21 100 HUNTLEY STREET
8:00
9 POLKA DOT DOOR
8:30
9 MISTER ROGERS (R)
21 IT FIGURES
9:00
4 21 20 MINUTE WORKOUT
5 GOOD COMPANY
6 8 KAREEN'S YOGA
7 HOUR MAGAZINE
9 SESAME STREET (R)
12 700 CLUB
9:30
4 EDGE OF NIGHT
6 8 WHAT'S COOKING
21 CITY LIGHTS
9:45
2 ADVENTURE IN B.C. (R) (THU)
2 REACH FOR THE TOP (R) (FRI)
2 FOCUS NORTH (MON)
2 BOB MONK (TUE)
2 BEST OF BARBARA (WED)
10:00
4 THE LOVE REPORT
5 DONAHUE
6 8 JOYCE DAVIDSON
7 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
7 ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
7 CAPITOL
8 CELEBRITY MICROWAVES
21 ANIMAGERIE
10:15
2 FRIENDLY GIANT
2 AVENTURES DE COLARGOL (WED, THU)
26 MON AMI GUIGNOL (FRI)
26 FABLIO LE MAGICIEN (MON)
26 LES FLOUMP (TUE)
10:30
2 MR. DRESSUP
4 LOVING
6 BODY MOVES
8 DEFINITION
9 POWERHOUSE (THU, FRI)
9 READING RAINBOW (MON-WED)
12 PEOPLE'S COURT
21 SUPER PAY CARDS
26 TEMPS DES CHOIX (THU)
26 MOI AUSSI, JE PARLE FRANCAIS (FRI)
26 VIVRE ICI MAINTENANT (MON)
26 HAROLD LLOYD (TUE)
26 TEMPS PASSE (WED)
11:00
2 SESAME STREET
4 21 FAMILY FEUD
5 DIFF'RENT STROKES
6 IDA CLARKSON
7 12 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
8 ELEGANT APPETITE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
8 CREATIVE COOKING (WED)
9 3-2-1 CONTACT (R)
21 LES ATELIERS (WED-FRI)
26 RIEN QUE POUR VOUS (MON)
26 DE BIEN BELLES CHOSES (TUE)
11:30
4 RYAN'S HOPE
5 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
6 GUESS WHAT
7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
21 VU13 FIRST NEWS
26 DANIEL BERTOLINO, L'EXPLORATION ET VOUS (THU)
26 NOUVELLES AVENTURES DE POPEYE (TUE, FRI)
26 LES HERITIERS (MON)
26 PETIT LORD FAUNTLEROY (WED)

AFTERNOON
12:00
2 ALL MY CHILDREN (TUE-FRI)
2 ROYAL TOUR (MON)
4 ALL MY CHILDREN
5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS
7 8 NEWS
7 NATURE OF THINGS (THU)
7 SURVIVAL (FRI)
8 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC (MON)
9 WILD AMERICA (TUE)
9 NOVA (WED)
12 DONAHUE
21 SPIDER-MAN
26 PREMIERE EDITION / FARIBOLES
12:30
2 LIFE AROUND US (TUE)
21 IT FIGURES
26 AVIS DE RECHERCHE (MON-THU)
26 AVIS DE RECHERCHES (FRI)
12:50
2 EVENING EDITION (THU)
1:00
2 NEWS (TUE-FRI)
4 21 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
5 7 8 ANOTHER WORLD
7 AS THE WORLD TURNS
9 MOVIE
12 MERV GRIFFIN
26 REFLETS D'UN PAYS
1:30
2 ALL IN THE FAMILY (TUE-FRI)
2 NEWS (MON)
2:00
2 WOK WITH YAN (TUE-FRI)
2 ALL MY CHILDREN (MON)
4 8 GENERAL HOSPITAL
5 MATCH GAME / HOLLYWOOD SQUARES HOUR
6 DON HARRON
7 GUIDING LIGHT
9 MATINEE AT THE BIJOU (THU)
9 MOVIE (MON-WED, FRI)
12 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
21 THE ROCKFORD FILES
26 CINEMA (MON, TUE, THU)
26 TELE-FEUILLETON: L'HISTOIRE DE L'AVIATION (FRI)
26 TEMPS DE VIVRE (WED)
2:30
2 CORONATION STREET (TUE-FRI)
3:00
2 CANADIAN REFLECTIONS (TUE-FRI)
2 WOK WITH YAN (MON)
4 WOMAN TO WOMAN
5 BREAKAWAY
6 MOVIE
7 MERV GRIFFIN, (THU, FRI)
7 THE ROCKFORD FILES (MON-WED)
8 DON HARRON
12 HERE'S LUCY
21 20 MINUTE WORKOUT
26 HABITATION (FRI)
3:30
2 CORONATION STREET (MON)
2 YAN CAN COOK (THU)
9 GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS (FRI)
9 SQUARE FOOT GARDENING (MON)
12 FUNORAMA
21 SCTV
26 ROBINSON SUISSE (WED-FRI)
4:00
2 DO IT FOR YOURSELF (TUE-FRI)
2 ALL IN THE FAMILY (MON)
4 LIVE AT 4
5 PEOPLE'S COURT
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS AFTERNOON
8 FANTASY ISLAND (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
8 THE JEFFERSONS (WED)
9 SESAME STREET (R)
12 SCOOBY DOO
21 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
26 FELIX ET CIBOULETTE
4:30
2 COMING UP ROSIE (THU)
2 AMATEUR NATURALIST (FRI)
2 SPREAD YOUR WINGS (MON)
2 MR. MICROCHIP (TUE)
2 GOING GREAT (WED)
5 NEWSCOPE
6 HOUSE CALLS (WED)
8 WINSDAY (WED)
12 THE FLINTSTONES
26 AIGUILLAGES DU REVE (THU)
26 GASPARD ET LES FANTOMES (FRI)
26 LES SCHTROUMPFS (MON)
26 MICROPUCE (TUE)
26 QUATRE AMIS FANTASTIQUES (WED)
5:00
2 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
4 6 7 NEWS
4 MORE REAL PEOPLE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
6 8 NASL SOCCER (WED)
8 HAWAII FIVE-O (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
9 MISTER ROGERS (R)
9 GOOD TIMES
21 VU13 FIRST NEWS
26 JEUX OLYMPIQUES: REFLETS DE L'HISTOIRE (THU)
26 HISTOIRES D'HIER ET D'AUJOURD'HUI (FRI)
26 ROUES DE LA FORTUNE (MON)
26 GRANDS DESERTS (TUE)
26 CHASSE AU TRESORS (WED)
5:30
2 THREE'S COMPANY
4 VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
9 BUSINESS REPORT
12 HOGAN'S HEROES

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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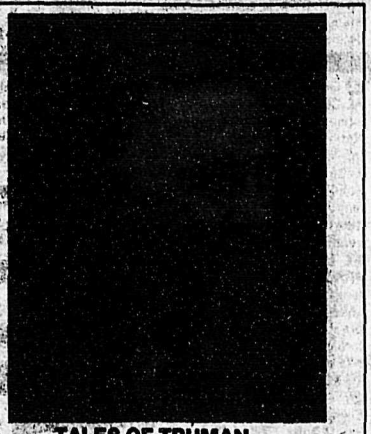
DAYTIME CHILDREN'S SHOW
10:30
9 READING RAINBOW Lorne Greene narrates "Ox Cart Man," about a New England family in the early 1800s.

DAYTIME SPORTS
5:00
6 8 NASL SOCCER Vancouver Whitecaps *Toronto Blizzard*

DAYTIME MOVIES
1:00
9 ★★ "Boots And Saddles" (1937, Western) Gene Autry, Judith Allen. A young earl decides to keep the ranch he has inherited instead of selling it.
2:00
9 ★★ "As You Like It" (1936, Comedy) Elisabeth *Bergner, Laurence* Olivier.Based on Shakespeare's play. Rosalind, *the daughter of an exiled* duke, masquerades as a boy and advises the man she loves on her courtship.
3:00
6 ★★★ "The Million Dollar Roundup" (1973, Mystery) Dennis Weaver, Harry Guardino. McCloud tries to keep pace with a string of unsavory *characters from New York to* Rome, all determined to get their hands on a *certain horse statue valued at* $2 million.

EVENING
6:00
2 NEWS
4 ABC NEWS
5 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION Proceedings of the Democratic National Convention from *the Moscone Center in San* Francisco. (Regularly scheduled programming *may be pre-empted or* delayed by extended convention coverage.)
7 CBS NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
12 CAROL BURNETT AND *FRIENDS Guests: Steve* Lawrence, Tim Conway, Maggie Smith.
26 QUEBEC, MER ET MONDE
6:30
4 NEWS
7 P.M. MAGAZINE Meet a *University of Washington* policeman who runs in ultramarathons; take to the *air on a float plane for a* new look at Seattle.
12 M*A*S*H B.J. borrows $200 from Charles to send to his wife, only to have Charles take advantage of him in various ways.
26 NOUVELLES REGIONALES
7:00
2 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN Al *finally gets up the courage* to propose to Chachi's mother.
4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
6 7 8 NEWS
9 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE
12 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: actress Catherine Deneuve; coverage of the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco.
21 VU13 VANCOUVER
26 TELEJOURNAL
7:20
26 LE POINT
7:30
2 TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED (R)
4 WEEKNIGHT
7 FAMILY FEUD
9 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS "Armies Of Ants" There is not a more *relentless predator in the* world of the tropical forest than the army ant.
12 MARY TYLER MOORE Mary's parents move to Minneapolis to be close to their only daughter.
26 CINEMA ★★★ "Elvis" (1979, Biographie) Kurt Russel, Shelley Winters. Les principales etapes de la carriere du chanteur populaire Elvis Presley, depuis sa jeunesse jusqu'en 1969.
8:00
7 MOVIE ★★ "Mr. Patman" (1980, Drama) James Coburn, Kate Nelligan. A slightly deranged and rebellious orderly in a psychiatric ward causes friction between himself and the hospital staff.
8 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION Proceedings of the Democratic National Convention from *the Moscone Center in San* Francisco. (Regularly scheduled programming *may be pre-empted or* delayed by extended convention coverage.)
6 REAL PEOPLE Highlights include a visit to a New Hampshire zucchini festival and a profile of an actor who dresses up as King Kong.
7 CBS REPORTS "The Legacy Of Harry S. Truman" Walter Cronkite examines many of Truman's major decisions and he interviews some of the late president's closest advisors and his daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel.
8 THE FALL GUY
9 OUR TOWN This presentation of Thornton Wilder's *innovative stage play* about small-town life in America stars Hal Holbrook, Sada Thompson and Ned Beatty.
12 MOVIE ★★★½ "A Run For Your Money" (1949, Comedy) Alec Guinness, Donald Houston. A pair of Welsh miners win a trip to London.
9:00
6 MOVIE ★★½ "Executioner's Song" (Part 2 of 2) (1982, Drama) Tommy Lee Jones, Eli Wallach. Based on the book by Norman Mailer. Traces the last nine months in the life of convicted murderer Gary Gilmore, who fought efforts aimed at preventing his execution. (R)
7 MOVIE ★★½ "White Lightning" (1973, Adventure) Burt Reynolds, Jennifer Billingsley. In exchange for his release *from prison, an expert driv*er strikes a bargain with federal authorities to help *smash a moonshine ring.*
8 ST. ELSEWHERE Dr. Auschlander contemplates suicide until he encounters a young boy who is in danger of dying.
21 THE MASTER Max and the Master help a mother and daughter resist a dangerous land baron by organizing a convoy to get their crops through, unaware that the road ahead is mined.
9:30
5 JENNIFER SLEPT HERE George hires a phony exorcist to prove to Joey that the house has been rid of Jennifer's ghost. (R)
12 CHILDREN RUNNING OUT OF TIME
9:35
7 EVENING EDITION
10:00
2 THE NATIONAL / JOURNAL
5 TIC TAC DOUGH
8 HOTEL
9 LITTLE PEOPLE An exploration of the gradual changes in outlook and *attitude occurring among* dwarfs, featuring several interviews and a look at *the annual convention of* Little People of America.
21 TWO MARRIAGES Scott decides to move away from the Daley household and live with his father, while Nancy Armstrong prepares her precocious daughter for her first formal dance.
26 GENIES EN HERBES EN VACANCES
10:30
5 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: actress Catherine Deneuve; coverage of the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco.
7 NEWS
26 CINEMA "Le Ble vert" (1955, Drame) Akira Kubo, Y. Tashikawa. Un adolescent timide, plein de pudeur et de delicatesse reve de devenir un grand poete.
11:00
4 6 7 NEWS
6 8 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
7 MYSTERY! "Limbo Connection" Although strong evidence points to Mark as his wife's murderer, Annabelle stumbles upon some information at Miss Terraine's that could clear him. (Part 3 of 3) (R)
12 MUSIC VIDEO
21 VU13 SPORTSPAGE
11:05
2 NEWS
11:20
6 VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS
8 NEWS
11:25
2 BARNEY MILLER An exterminator accidentally uncovers several concealed microphones in the squad room. (R)
11:30
4 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
5 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: Jimmy Stewart.
7 CLOSE-UP
9 THE NEW AVENGERS Steed, Purdey and Gambit have temporary immunity to an anti-terrorist gas which has made part of the city vulnerable to plunder. (R)
21 SCTV
11:50
9 THE NEW AVENGERS Key government security personnel die of apparently *natural causes after vis*iting a health farm. (R)
11:56
2 MOVIE ★★★ "City For Conquest" (1940, Drama) James Cagney, Ann Sheridan. A prizefighter devoted to his kid brother loses his eyesight in a fateful match.
12:00
4 EYE ON HOLLYWOOD
9 LATENIGHT AMERICA Host: Dennis Wholey.
21 MOVIE ★★★★ "The Ghost Goes West" (1936, Comedy) Robert Donat, Jean Parker. When an American buys a Scottish castle and has it shipped to America, its ghost *comes along.*
12:05
6 MOVIE ★★★ "The Kremlin Letter" (1970, Suspense) Bibi Andersson, Richard Boone. American spies in Moscow to recover a stolen anti-Red China letter discover a traitor in their midst.
8 MOVIE ★★½ "The Sicilian Clan" (1969, Drama) Jean Gabin, Alain Delon. After escaping from *French police, a killer* seeks refuge with the Mafia.
12:30
4 THE SAINT Simon discovers the horrible results of a research scientist's experiments in an underground labyrinth in Wales.
5 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
12:40
12 MCCLOUD Instead of paying a $10,000 debt owed to football player Bubba White, the syndicate frames him for murder. (R)
1:00
7 MCCLOUD McCloud investigates an explosion that killed a fellow officer *who had taken his place on* duty. (R)
1:30
4 WEEKNIGHT
5 HOT
2:00
4 9 NEWS
12 ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN
2:20
7 NEWS
2:30
12 NEWS
2:35
6 THE WALTONS An old World War I buddy of John's tries to hide his failure in life by bragging about his daring wartime deeds.
8 THE WALTONS The local blacksmith decides to get a bride through the mail.
2:50
7 CLOSE-UP
3:10
7 CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH



TALES OF TRUMAN

Special correspondent Walter Cronkite hosts "The Legacy of Harry S. Truman," a special edition of "Crossroads," airing **WEDNESDAY, JULY 18** on CBS.

Movie Ratings
Outstanding . . . ★★★★
Excellent . . . . . ★★★½
Very Good . . . . ★★★
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ALBUM REVIEW

Voices from the past

By KURT LANGMANN

Legend (the best of)
Bob Marley & the Wailers
(Island Records - MCA)

Legens is a very attractive package of fourteen of the late Marley's best-known and loved tunes. Any tribute to the *Jamaican singer's importance in* the development of reggae over the past twenty years could never be complete. All his albums were unique, and superb from start to finish, but *Legend* is a fitting coda to a great man and his music.

Marley was a very spiritual man, but was also a humanist. Hence, the majority of his songs had a political or realist edge to the lyrics. The plaintive, yet defiant voice of "I Shot The Sheriff", or "Get Up, Stand Up" proved that politics can transcend boundaries and work on the dance floor, too.

With a rock-steady rhythm section featuring the Barrett brothers, Aston "Family Man" and Carlton on bass and drums, the Wailers almost always directed their music at the dance floor. Buoyant tunes like "IS This Love?" and "Jamming" kept Marley in the charts around the world for most of the '70s - up until his premature death from cancer in 1981. As this album shows, he left a lot behind.

Recommended.

Elvis: the first live recordings
Elvis Presley
(Music Works - Jem Records)

A complete discography of Presley's recordings - including compilations and bootlegs - is a staggering sight for the eyes. The man was prolific, but for many of us, his best efforts were recorded in Memphis Sun studios in 1954 and 1955.

*Some of these definitive re*cordings are available on RCA's "The Sun Sessions" lp. For raw energy, stark production, and rough and sweet vocals, the album represents the epitome of style - often imitated but never duplicated.

Elvis: the first live recordings captures that youthful energy, on stage at the Louisiana Hayride in 1955 and 1956. It's short - five tunes spread over 11 minutes - but it's a classic. Sound fidelity is not bad, considering its age - the concerts were beamed live on radio across the continent.

With minimal backing of guitarist Scotty Moore and stand-up bassist Bill Black (drummer J.D. Fontana joins in only on the closing, tumultous "Hound Dog"), Elvis turns in credible performances of "Maybelline", "Tweedle Dee", "That's All Right (Mama)" and "Baby, Let's Play House." Listen to this, and if you can forget his excesses in later years, you can understand why he became such a big star.

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1. ANNOUNCEMENTS AND COMING EVENTS

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NEED BUSINESS INFORMATION?
Call the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Business Information Office. We have information, booklets and brochures on most aspects of business from Small Business Loans to Manufacturing Opportunities.
Call 856-8383
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Aldergrove
(Century 21
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15-95844-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.) 873-8468. 35-794351-tf

The Langley Stroke Club meets every Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. in the Langley Library at 20355 Douglas Cres. All who suffered a stroke are welcome. Contact 856-6990 for info. 43-tf

MOTOCROSS
Every Tuesday night.
Little Rock Raceway

Elementary girls basketball camp. Grades 4-7, July 23-27, 9-12 noon. Info. ph. Barry Stewart 859-7125. 26-4

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch #265 Aldergrove, B.C.
Sunday Flea Markets are cancelled until further notice.
28-15231-2

Flea market at Coghlan hall July 14 cancelled due to lack of interest. 28-1

Farmer Dell preschool now registering. Three's call 530-2287, four's call 856-1259. 28-800906-4

2. PERSONALS

Dear Charles. Aren't we very short & sassy? W.P. 28-1

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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7. LOST AND FOUND

Stolen, early morning hrs. June 12, #116 - 2844 - 273 St. Blue Free Spirit 10 spd. Can be identified. Child needs it. 856-9759. 26-4

Lost. Very thin man's Phasar gold colored digital watch. Vic. of Aldergrove Lake. 856-1447. 25-4

8. LEGALS

NEED LEGAL AID?
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10. BUSINESS SERVICES MISCELLANEOUS

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23. TOPSOIL AND MANURE

Topsoil for sale. 856-3246. 25-4

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Mushroom manure for sale. Over 10 yds. free delivery local area. 856-7181. 28-4

24. HAY SALES

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25. FUEL

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26. AUCTION

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Sale Every Thurs. 7 p.m.
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14-95808-tf

27. PROFESSIONAL SERVICES MISC

Qualified elem. teacher will tutor students in any subject during the summer. *Your home or mine.* Reas. rate. Janet 856-7128. 26-3

31. SITUATIONS WANTED

Reliable exp. 16 yr. old girl will babysit your home or mine anytime. Call Sherry 856-5703. 28-800911-1

Mature 17 yr. old male looking for steady summer work. Willing to do any *job. Farm exp. Call Wade* 856-5703. 28-800912-1

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Reliable brick laying instructor, lots of exp. in masonry work. Looking for any kind of job. 856-1523. 28-4

Will babysit, your home. Reas. rates. 856-9267. 28-800893-1

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Able, versatile handyman. 25 yrs. exp. Appliance repair, plumbing & electric work, painting, mobile home maintenance, locks installed & repaired, gunsmithing, general household maintenance. Call Charlie 856-8119. 19-800526-10

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Will do house cleaning. Thorough, reliable work, non-smoker. *Laundry*, wash walls, vacuum, etc. $6. pr. hr. 856-9477. 25-4

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31. SITUATIONS WANTED

Lawn cutting by reliable student. 3 yrs. exp., refs. Can repair finicky mowers. *Prefer Bradner area.* 856-4549. 26-4

Haying job wanted. 856-2420. 27-2

Young mother will babysit, your house or mine. Reas. rates. Will also do light house keeping. 856-3906. 26-4

32. JOBS AVAILABLE

SCHOOL DISTRICT #35 (Langley)
PLUMBER
A temporary vacancy exists from July 30 - August 31, 1984 inclusive, for a plumber to perform maintenance work within our schools.
Applicants must have an appropriate trades qualification or apprentice certificate.
This is a 40 hour per week position paying $14.84 per hour.
Interested persons please apply no later than July 16, 1984 to the:
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(Langley)
22259 - 48 Ave.
Langley, B.C. V3A 3Z7
28-79493-1

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(Langley)
One of the fastest growing districts in B.C. requires a teacher's aide commencing September 4, 1984, to work with grades 6-7 students enrolled in our French immersion program.
Applicants must be fluent in written and spoken French. Clerical experience is desirable.
The wage rate for this position is $9.85 per hour, *currently a 30 hour* work week plus a comprehensive benefit package.
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Raspberry pickers wanted. North County Line. Exc. crop, clean field. Good wages for steady pickers. Adults preferred. Call 856-6073 after 7 p.m. 27-800729-3

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32. JOBS AVAILABLE

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Aldergrove
856-6576
25-15202-6

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CHILD CARE WORKER
SCHOOL DISTRICT #35
(Langley)
One of the fastest growing districts in B.C. requires an individual with family counselling skills to work with students ages 13-16 and their families in our ultimate *learning program.*
Applicants should possess a diploma in child care work, plus several years practical work. Working knowledge of behavior management program.
The rate of pay is $10.10 per hour, 35 hours per week, plus an attractive benefit package.
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(Langley)
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28-79493-1

Exp. waiter/waitress needed for Aldergrove restaurant. 856-7502. 27-2

Exp. waitress needed. Apply at Ocean Park Pizza, 27234 Fraser Hwy. 856-7767. 28-1

Mature reliable babysitter/ *housekeeper wanted* ½ days, my home. Own transport. Refs., non-smoker required. North Bradner. 856-7305. 28-800901-2

Reliable stable help wanted for weekends, August. Must like horses. Apply 25040 - 16 Ave., Aldergrove 28-800899-1

33. RENTALS

3 bdrm. Aldergrove. 3 appl. 1½ baths, W/W, F.P., drapes, fenced yard. No dogs. $495. 574-7104. 27-3

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4 bdrm. Langley. 3 appl., W/W, 2 baths, rumpus rm., built-in vacuum, 2 woodstoves, drapes. No dogs. $775. 533-1914 or 574-7104. 27-800725-3

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Lge. room in country home. Bed, couch, F.P., kitchen privileges, etc. 856-9323. 28-2

34. WANTED TO RENT

2 families seek 2 houses. Rent/lease Abbotsford, Clearbrook or Aldergrove area for Aug. or Sept. Approx. $450. Call collect 530-1237 (mostly eves.) 28-800732-3

Very neat working mother & 2 yr. old daughter urgently need small 2 bdrm. house with fenced yard. Downtown Aldergrove area. Max. $300. pr. mth. Ref. avail. 856-9639 eves. after 6 p.m. 24-tf

35. MISC. FOR SALE

5 spd. bike, $30.; push mower, $8.; F.P. set, new, $15.; Coleman tent heater, $30.; 1500 watt heater, $20. 854-8150. 27-800728-2

Ptble. Belsaw micro key cutting machine, like new, 3 cutting wheels, instruction book. 856-1480. 26-3

35. MISC. FOR SALE

Briggs & Stratton reel type lawn mower, good cond., $75.; garden rototiller, 3½ h.p., $60. 856-2850. 27-2

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2 ft. bi-fold door. Clean wine jugs. Metal book case. Elec. wok. Bamboo drapes. 856-3402. 27-3

Boy's skates, size 2½ D. Bauer Supreme 100. Exc. shape, used 1 season only. $75. 856-7626. 27-2

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Speed Queen washer & Kelvinator dryer. Good cond. $350. 591-6202. 26-3

Authentic Jenny Lynn crib, maple stain, $135.; mattress, $15.; wooden spindle highchair, walnut stain, $50. All items less than 2 yrs., immac. cond. 856-1236. 26-800714-2

Wire mesh traps. Catch possums, racoons or stray cats. $20. obo. 856-6891. 25-4

Wedding dress for sale, size 12. 856-8181. 16-tf

Stainless steel sauna, new, $400.; single axle trailer, 16' box, hwy. lights, tows good, $350. 852-1507. 25-4

Kingsman wood stove for sale. $350. obo. 856-4538. 26-4

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Manx kittens, all colors, $50. ea. G.E. stove, $35. Folk guitar, $80. 856-2889. 28-4

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36. LIVESTOCK

Holstein heifer for sale. 856-8592 7:30-9:30 p.m. 27-3

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38. PETS

3 rabbits for sale. Looking for good home. 856-4981. 27-4

Free kittens. 856-0254. 27-2

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38. PETS

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39. GARDEN PRODUCE

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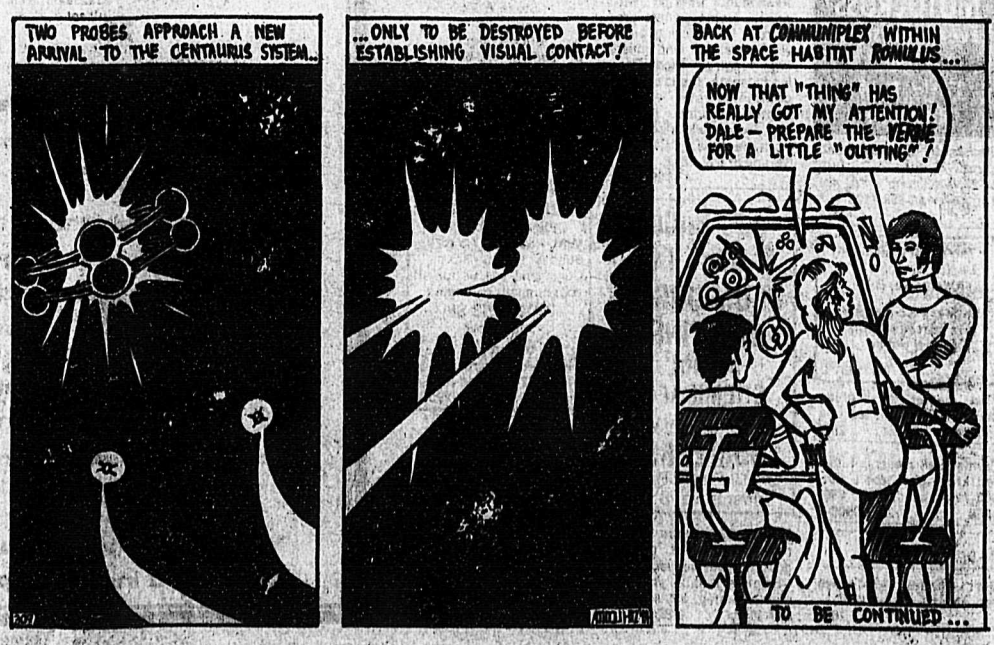

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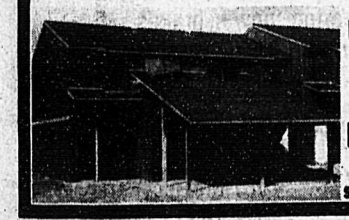

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46. GARAGE SALES

Garage sale. July 14 & 15, 9-4 p.m. 26787 - 30 Ave. (down from the high school). 28-800910-1

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Obituary

SCHROEDER - Passed away in MSA general hospital on July 7, 1984 in her 82 year, Maria Schroeder, late of 32040 Peardonville Road. Survived by three daughters and four sons, 21 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Mrs. Schroeder was predeceased by her husband Franz. Survivors include Mary and Bernard Mamm, and Abe and Margaret Schroeder of Aldergrove. Funeral services were held yesterday from the Seven Oaks Alliance church in Clearbrook.

Flippers outswim all at annual tourney

LANGLEY - Five hundred swimmers and nine clubs participated in this year's Langley invitational swim meet at Al Anderson pool. Meet was opened by Reg Easingwood. It was the biggest Langley invitational in recent years. When the smoke had cleared Langley showed their superiority winning the girls team aggregate, the boys team aggregate and the overall team trophy.

Langley had over 150 points over its next competitor, Mission.

Aggregates were given to the top swimmers in each category. Langley had six aggregate winners, out of 14.

Winners of trophies were Brenda Gordon, div. 4., girls, four firsts; Rose Horan, div. 5, girls, three firsts, one second; Adrian Falcon, div. 5, boys, two firsts, one second; Traci Mountain, div. 6, girls, two firsts, one second, one third; Allan Emes, div. 6, boys, four firsts, Rick Sieb, div. 7, boys, four firsts.

Runner up aggregates winning plaques were div. 3 girls Katie Wright four seconds; div. 4 boys Ged Wright one first, one second, one third; div. 2 girls Jennifer Greenwood two firsts, one third, one fourth.

This is the fourth year in a row that Langley has won their invitational meet.

B.C. youth basketball select team picked

ABBOTSFORD - Pantherette's watch charm guard Debbie Forsythe, Mitch Ring (W.J. Mouat), Catherine Jacob (Chilliwack), Carolyn Lucy (Aldergrove), and Lani Kalutycz (D.W. Poppy) were selected to the fifteen player BCABA youth select team after a six-day basketball camp held at Abbotsford junior and senior secondary.

Sandy Begg (Spectrum), Dolores Buljevic (D.P. Todd), Liane Chouinard (Esquimalt), Adele Fedorak (Pen High), Sara Haave (North Delta), Jana Jordan (Salmon Arm), Catherine Matte (Prince George College), Joanne Nutini (J.L. Crowe), Jacquie Semeniuk (Dr. Knox), and Jan Matson (Edmonds) were selected for the next stage of Tucson-bound south select five.

Pat Lee's hoopsters begin training Monday, August 6 at Aldergrove senior for the week long Congress basketball international tournament to be held in Tucson, Arizona Aug. 13-18.

Russ Hall (Abbotsford Senior), Dave Catou (Aldergrove), Allison Towriss (U. of Oregon), Lorri Clarke (U. Vic.), Larry Roy (Ganges secondary), Neil Brown (UBC), and Barry Stewart (Abbotsford junior) instructed at the camp.

Langley Rugby undefeated at Williams Lake tournament

LANGLEY - The Langley rugby club proved themselves a class act by playing undefeated and coming out champs at the Williams Lake stampede tournament held on the Canada Day weekend and hosted by the Williams Lake rugby club. Teams came from all over the Pacific Northwest to play.

Langley's first game was played on Saturday against the Prince George Barbarians. Langley took a quick 6-0 lead with a try by Dave Anderson, converted by Randy Hosler. Prince George stormed back and went into a 15-6 lead. Langley fought back to tie on a drop goal by Dave Anderson and a try by Ken Bright converted by Randy Hosler. The game went into overtime twice, a try made by Langley's Ken Bright was called back and at the end of overtime the score was still tied 15-15.

The game was decided on a penalty kick competition won by Hosler on the fourth kick. Final score Langley 18, Prince George 15.

On Sunday Langley played the Fort St. John rugby club and defeated them 36-0. Tries were scored by Bright, Randy Hille, Kirk Hunt, Hosler and Bob Beadle. Hosler converted three tries and added two penalty kicks.

Langley then played the very tough and physical Capilanos rugby club from Vancouver. It was a hard fought game highlighted by outstanding forward play. This was another victory for Langley 9-3, on a try scored by Ian Massender and a convert and penalty kick by Hosler.

Langley had to play Capilanos again on Monday morning for the semifinal. Langley won this game 16-6 on tries scored by Bright, Hosler and Hille. Hosler converted two tries.

The final was played Monday afternoon, Langley versus Terrace Northmen. Langley totally dominated the game by playing sound 15-man rugby. Langley's points were scored by Bright, Allan Deglan, Hille and one convert by Hosler.

Beadle, Langley's tour coach commented that the reason for Langley's victory was due to hard training, determination and the high spirits of all 20 players.

Bright was picked most valuable player of the tournament, scoring six tries and leading the Langley pack to total domination.

Tournament was Langley's first warm-up for their tour of Scotland and Ireland at the end of August. Practises are being held every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. at Mountain high school.

Canadians do well at Oregon invitational

ALDERGROVE - Five-foot-ten post Heather Funk hit a fade away jumper to give Canada no. 2 from the Fraser Valley summer league a thrilling 45-43 overtime win over Oregon City on Saturday in the eighteen team class of the field tournament.

Funk's two points gave Canada No. 2 sixth place in the tough casba classic.

Funk and Mitch Ring pumped in 11 and 10 points each.

Lorri Fehr's defense and Sandy Farmer's spark from the bench was instrumental in the victory.

Ring's 11 points with Fehr's eight points paved the way to the team's 40-27 win over their opponents in the consolation round.

Karen Howell swished in 25 points for St. Mary's Blues 56-41 defeat of Canada no. 2 on Friday.

Power forward Tracey MacDonald hit 10 points in the loss.

Ring with 15, Funk with 12, and Kim Tuttle's 10, scored in Canada no. 2's 48-43 early morning loss to Grant of Portland.

Ring's sixteen steals and constant hustle earned her the class of the field's 'Miss Hustle' award over many of the top players from Oregon.

Tournament all-star Sandy Begg rainbowed in 16 points with Kim Sauder hitting 13 points in Canada no. one's defeat of Alaho.

Lake Oswego, top rated AAA school in Oregon knocked Canada no. one into the losers bracket with a 49-37 victory in the quarter finals.

Canada's one's shooting (8-27) from the foul line proved costly.

South Metro all-stars knocked the Canadian entry out of the tournament with a 48-32 victory.

Chilliwack's Katherine Jacob pulled down nine rebounds.

Lani Kalutcyz drove for 20 points.

Class of the field officials selected Canada no. 1 and Canada no. 2 as the most sportsmanlike teams in the tournament.

OPs and 79ers win league championship

ALDERGROVE - Ocean Pacific, sparked by the scoring antics of Lani Kalutycz, and 79'ers, wrapped up first place in the third annual Hire's summer hoop league.

Nancy Innes and Kalutycz banged in 30 and 25 points in OP's 63-53 defeat of the Lamp Shades.

Paula Friesen scored 20 points with Lorri Fehr hitting 13 points.

Speedy Kalutycz scored a record breaking high of 36 points in OP's 51-38 win over the Cabbage Patchers.

Tracey Greenwood hit 18 points in the loss.

Ocean Pacific won the league with a 10 and two record.

Trina Penny and Mitch Ring fired in 17 and 14 points to pace the second place Bop-a-Louie's to a 57-36 win over Lamp Shades.

Kerri Sieg hooped in 10 points.

Christina Cumalatto pulled down 14 boards in the loss.

Cumlalatto's 18 points with Katherine Jacob's 13 points helped the Lamp Shades defeat the Kuzans 7-40.

Debbie Forsythe canned 12 points.

The Wompers wit Barb Schwab scoring 13 points won over the Dunkers 39-30.

Stephanie Barends jumped in 19 points.

Stephanie and her sister Bernice hit 31 points for the Dunkers tight 50-49 win over the Lamp Shades.

Paula Friesen and Roseanne Hubar hit 19 and 12 points in the loss.

The 79'ers sparked by Stan Thiessen's 22 points ran over the Astros 87-65.

Six foot five Jage Bhogal stuffed in 30 points.

The Tar Heels behind Paul Bhogal's 34 points clinched second place in the Hires league with a 69-66 win over Loose Change.

Nelson Spring and Darren George whipped in 23 and 17 points in the loss.

Jage Bhogal dumped in 38 points with Jim Modjeski firing 26 points in Astro's 94-51 thumping of the Them.

Loose Change's Spring drove and hung for 33 points in their 69-64 win over Them.

Ken Scott notched 26 points in the loss.

Mark Siemens scored 26 points with Joe Propochuk hitting 18 points for the 79'ers, 79-74, over 76'ers.

Fred Stockfish zeroed in 34 points for the 76'ers.

The playoffs will conclude tomorrow night at Aldergrove senior secondary with the girls final at 7:30 p.m. and boys final at 9:00 p.m.

League officials will present awards at the conclusion of the final game.

Hires summer basketball final league statistics

(Girls)

Total Points

1.	Lani Kalutycz	229
2.	Nancy Innes	202
	Debbie Forsyth	183
3.	Debbie Forsyth	183
4.	Stephanie Berends	153
5.	Barb Schwab	150

Leading Rebounders

1.	Stephanie Berends	159
2.	Nancy Innes	146
3.	Cristina Cumalatto	135
4.	Katherine Jacob	127
5.	Bernice Berends	89

Leading Assists

1.	Lani Kalutycz	41
2.	Mitch Ring	39
3.	Sue MacPherson	38
4.	Tracy Stevenson	32
5.	Debbie Forsyth	31

Leading Steals

1.	Mitch Ring	57
2.	Debbie Forsyth	44
3.	Lani Kalutycz	37
4.	Paula Friesen	35
5.	Kathy Schick	25

(Boys)

Total Points

	Nelson Spring	390
2.	Paul Bhogal	320
3.	Fred Stockfish	309
4.	Jage Bhogal	210
5.	Jay Pankratz	202

Leading Rebounder

	Paul Bhogal	265

Leading Assists

1.	Andrew Lott	76
2.	Keith Lee	62
3.	Mark Klassen	34
4.	Jim MacDonald	40
5.	Dave Burns	40

Leading Steals

1.	Keith Lee	29
2.	Fred Stockfish	27
3.	Paul Bhogal	24
4.	Nelson Spring	22
5.	Ron Driediger	21

Aldergrove Mens Fastball League Standings

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	W	L	Ties
Aldergrove Sports	17	3	2
Nite Movers	15	4	2
Walters Carpets	13	9	
Langley Legion	8	13	2

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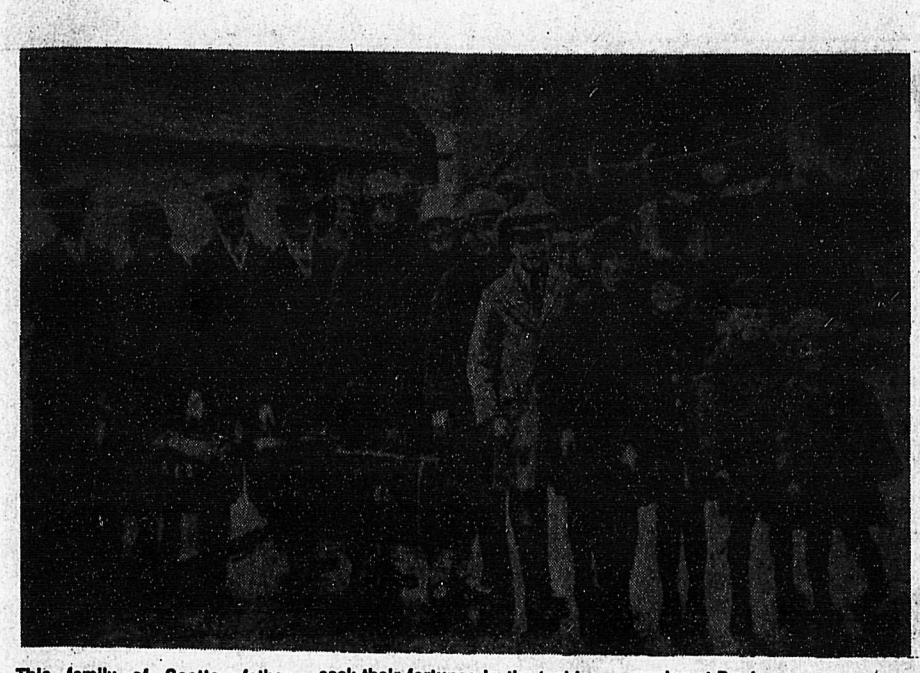


This family of Scotts, father, mother and 10 children, set out from Harthill, England in 1928 to seek their fortunes in the 'golden west'. This week 105 of their descendants met for a family reunion at Bradner.

Four generations of Scotts

BRADNER - Four generations of Scott's met for a reunion at the home of Bob and Lora Scott of 5383 Bradner Road on Sunday, July 1.

One hundred and five persons signed the guest register, the eldest was 86 years and the youngest only two weeks old. Almost every part of B.C. was represented with visitors from Quesnel, Kamloops, Penticton, White Rock, Squamish, Port Coquitlam, Burnaby, Vancouver, West Bank, Delta, Maple Ridge, Mission, Agassiz, Hatzic, Abbotsford, and Bradner. Out of the province guests came from Calgary and Toronto.

All enjoyed an afternoon luncheon and a barbeque in the evening.

Thomas McMath of Fort Langley livened up the gathering with Scottish tunes on the bag pipes, followed by tap dancing by Leah Mitchell of Port Coquitlam. The event was concluded by a family sing along.

Good attendance for Mt. Lehman party

MT. LEHMAN - Canada Day, 1984, was celebrated as usual on Sunday, July 1 at the Mt. Lehman athletic grounds, sponsored by the Mt. Lehman Athletic Ass'n. In spite of the inclement weather this annual celebration had a good attendance. This particular day was unique, as not only was it a time for celebration of Dominion Day, but it also commemorated the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Mt. Lehman Athletic Association.

Canada Day at Mt. Lehman began with a parade headed by the Abbotsford Legion pipe band, then the raising of the Canadian flag which was followed by the singing of O' Canada, led by Brandy Freman. Harry Dejong, mayor of Matsqui municipality, officially opened the festivities, followed by Doug Taylor's *short* history of the Mt. Lehman district.

The program was handled by Len Philps, chairman of the Canada Day committee, along with Fred Philips and Jim Moran who acted as emcees for the occasion.

Throughout the day, there were activities for young and old from the pony rides and foot races for the kids to bingo and canoe obstacle races for the adults.

One of the most memorable events was the cutting of the huge cake marking the anniversary. This duty was performed by two oldtimers of the area, Lyle Lehman and Fred Herron.

The celebration was climaxed by the awarding of the prize to the best costumed 'Simon Fraser', Len Philps.

Prizes for the parade entries were in four classes:

1. *Floats* - 1st prize Bradner Community Club, 2nd prize Mt. Lehman Athletic Club.
2. *Horses* - 1st prize - Art Shannon (mule team) (sponsored by Valley Gravel Sales), 2nd prize Robt. Ellis, 3rd prize Spencer LeBlanc
3. *Cars and Tractors* - 1st prize Brian Keis - 1938 Case tractor, 2nd prize Taylor Agencies 1964 Chev., 3rd prize, Vince McIntosh McCormick tractor.
4. *Children* - Clinton McCrae - ole chicken farm; Monica Walters - strawberry girl, Mark Smith - birthday car, Erica & Katie Rawgwth - birthday presents.

Honorable mention - Tara Watson native Indian; Michelle LeBlanc - Hawaiian.

Congratulations to Art and Mary Crowley on their wedding, July 7.

Good luck to Dolphins

MURRAYVILLE - Good luck to the West Vancouver based Canadian Dolphin swim club.

That was what district councilors here wished the aqua sports enthusiasts this week.

Swimmers had hoped for a little more. They had asked township council for a grant of $200 because they will be hosting the Canadian Olympic swim team in August, and because swimming is "a great sport for young and old alike."

Up in smoke . . .

RICHMOND - A man's freedom went up in smoke recently after he puffed on a marijuana cigarette in provincial court here, then tried to give the presiding judge a bag full of the illegal weed.

"It was an unusual case," crown counsel Alan Blair said. "I've never had anyone give dope to a judge before."

The man, whose name was not released, was arrested by RCMP and taken to hospital for psychiatric assessment.

Blair said the bearded man, in his late 20s, was seated at the front of the courtroom's public gallery. When judge Larry Goulet finished hearing an impaired driving case and adjourned court, the man lit a cigarette, then offered a bag of marijuana to the judge.

Danish visitors at Bradner

By FRANK KRENN

BRADNER - Anders Petersen and his wife Karen and three children from Sjaelland, Denmark are spending four weeks with Anders parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mogens Petersen of 7829 Bradner Road.

Anders Petersen is a chief engineer at an electronic factory in Denmark. He says things in Denmark are slowly starting to improve as far as the economic conditions go. In Denmark, four weeks of annual holidays are compulsory for everyone under the law. Single women receive retirement pension in Denmark at age 62. Others start their pensions at age 67, unless someone wants to retire earlier, than a partial pension starts from 60 onward. The Danes also have an invalid pension which will be paid at whatever age one becomes chronically ill.

However, taxes generally speaking are very high.

For example, there is a 22 percent sales tax on everything.

No sympathy for late races

Stanley Schmidt, representing the Langley Midget Oval Racing Association, found little sympathy from Langley council, Monday afternoon.

Schmidt wanted permission for the races to go on past the 10 p.m. curfew imposed by Langley's bylaw 1217. He said the 2000 spectators, mainly families caused "very little trouble" at the Saturday night races.

Schmidt said cleanup of accident debris sometimes caused the races to extend past the 10 p.m. deadline. "For safety reasons, it sometimes happens. Last Saturday we closed it down at 10:17 precisely."

He sought permission to go by the 10:30 p.m. limit imposed by the landlords, the G.V.R.D. park committee, but Mayor Bill Blair declined, saying, "Any laws we make supercede those of the G.V.R.D."

Blair said he was in receipt of four complaints from residents. "One came in this morning, complaining over the noise of races till 10:20 last Saturday."

Blair suggested that racing start half an hour earlier, at 6:30 p.m., to solve the problem, but Schmidt feared it would cut attendance.

Alderman Carol Gran said, "It would be ludicrous to allow you to break the bylaw. Your neighbors are tired of the lease renewals to Action Raceway. Because of their frustration, we are enforcing the noise bylaw."

Alderman Len Fowler agreed. "People come to Langley for the country quiet. Racing is good recreation, but you have to take people's feelings into consideration. Unfortunately, it seems all the experiments take place here - Vancouver city won't allow it, nor Burnaby. So we get it all, races, ultralights, hot air balloons."

Alderman John Rennie sagely suggested to Schmidt that, "If you keep offending people, they'll turn out in even greater numbers to oppose the G.V.R.D. lease. It might be wise to go along with the bylaw."

On a motion from Fowler, council voted unanimously to uphold the bylaw.

RV park rejected

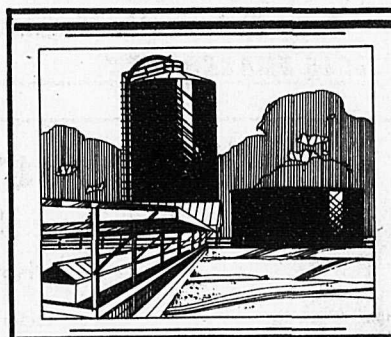
VANCOUVER - A proposal to establish a recreation vehicle campsite at Tynehead regional park in Surrey has been turned down by the Greater Vancouver regional district board of directors.

Controlling tick paralysis

OTTAWA - Is it something in the way they bite?

Rocky Mountain wood ticks can't be aware of provincial boundaries so federal scientists are puzzled why the ticks in south-central British Columbia often cause paralysis in livestock and humans while ticks of apparently the same species in Alberta rarely do.

Agriculture Canada experts now are looking into this question. If the ability to cause paralysis is inherited as the scientists think, releasing Alberta ticks in British Columbia could reduce this threat in B.C.



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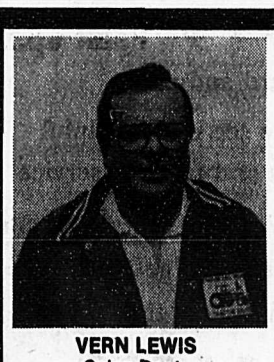

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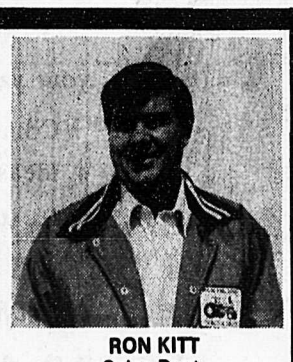

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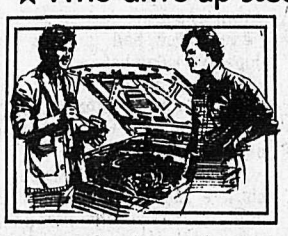

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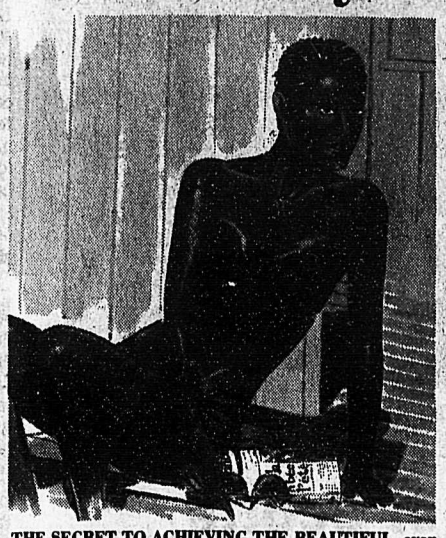
Suntanning secrets...

Sunburn is a healthy tan's worst enemy

So much has been written in the past few years about the harmful effects of overexposure to the sun, that it's hard to believe there are people out there who still think that a quick sunburn is the fastest way to a beautiful tan. In truth, sunburn is a tan's worst enemy — actually interrupting the tanning process and damaging the skin.

"You simply won't get a gorgeously smooth St. Tropez tan when you overdo it," says Harvey Koenig, Research and Development Manager for Bain de Soleil in the United States and an expert on suncare, "so it's a good idea to understand how your body works to achieve a tan before you go out there and do it all wrong."



THE SECRET TO ACHIEVING THE BEAUTIFUL, even tan that made St. Tropez — and Bain de Soleil — famous is to tan slowly and take great care *not* to burn.

Genetics affects tanning

The ability of an individual to tan is genetically predetermined and depends totally on one's capacity to produced melanin pigment. Here's how it works: Melanin (skin pigment), already present in the lower layers of the skin, oxidizes (darkens) following exposure to ultra-violet light.

The tan deepens over several days as the body produces new melanin which migrates upward towards the top layer of the skin (epidermis). With additional exposure to the sun, the body continues to generate new pigment until it reaches its maximum capability. This varies with each individual and determines how dark a person can actually become.

Koenig explains further that you can't rush a tan. *If you don't use sun protection*, the first and most obvious effect of exposure is erythema (reddening) of the skin.

There are, however, three types of suntan that can result from exposure to the sun:

(1) *Immediate tanning:* Immediate darkening of melanin (pigment) granules in the top layer of skin which have not, as yet, been exposed to ultra-violet light. This process reaches a maximum about one hour after exposure to the sun and begins to fades within two to three hours after exposure.

(2) *Delayed tanning:* Oxidation (a complex chemical reaction triggered by exposure to ultra-violet light) of melanin granules deep in the skin is followed by their migration towards the skin's surface. This process can start as early as one hour after exposure, peaks after about 10 hours and then fades rapidly 100-200 hours after exposure.

(3) *True tanning (or "melanogenesis"):* Continuous production of melanin as a result of slow, steady exposure to the sun. This creates the greatest amount of melanin the skin is capable of producing. True tanning begins about two days after exposure and reaches a maximum about two to three weeks later.

It's easy to see from the explanations above, that a lasting tan is a slow tan. Trying to do it all at once is not only impossible, it causes sunburn — which in turn damages the skin and interrupts the tanning process, causing loss of already tanned skin through peeling. "A sunburn is a radiation burn that can damage your skin," continues Koenig.

"When you get a sunburn, changes within the skin cause fluid to rise to its surface from the lower layers in an attempt to protect the skin. Nerve endings swell and become tender and, with sufficient fluid, blisters form.

"If peeling occurs — and it almost always does following a burn — any protective cover (tan) will be gone, and burning can happen all over again."

Understanding this, it would seem that the best way to achieve the type of tan that made the Riviera — and Bain de Soleil — famous, is to tan slowly and take great care *not to burn*.

Knowing this, Bain de Soleil created an entire line of sun protectors, in addition to their popular, original Gelee Orange (SPF 4). The Sun Protection Factors (SPF) go all the way from a minimum of 2 to a maximum of 15.

Protect vulnerable areas

Even if your skin isn't overly fair, it's best to begin with an SPF 8 during your first exposure to the sun, using an SPF 15 on those especially vulnerable areas of the body like shoulders, chest and knees. After you've achieved a protective layer of tan, you can continue special protection on those sensitive areas with an SPF 8, but you can reduce protection to an SPF 6 or 4 on less vulnerable spots like arms and legs.

For maximum protection for your face, Bain de Soleil Moisture Tanning Face Creme now comes in SPF 15, and it's especially important as an aid in the prevention of premature aging. Of course, it's non-comedogenic — won't clog pores.

Remember though, even when you have achieved the glorious tan you desire, sun protection is still a must. According to the latest studies, scientists have found that even the protective tan you have previously obtained has a protection level of only SPF 2. So it's important to use a suncare product whenever you're exposed to the sun, no matter how terrific your tan already is.

Moisturize to preserve

If you wish to preserve the tan you've already achieved — Bain de Soleil suggests you moisturize the skin with their Tan-Extending Moisture Lotion, a balanced blend of extra-lavish emollients (including natural aloe) which helps replenish the skin's own moisture and seals it in. It also helps prevent the flaking and peeling which rapidly fades a tan.

Armed with the knowledge and the products to achieve a safe, lasting tan — Bain de Soleil hopes that you'll never burn again. There's no such thing as an overnight tan. But with Bain de Soleil and a little time and care, you can achieve that magnificent "St. Tropez Tan" on the French Riviera, poolside in the Sun Belt, or basking in your own backyard!

Experts offer docking tips

Remember when you were taking your auto driving examination and you reached that traumatic point when the driver examiner says ominously, "Now it's time to parallel park!"

Instant apprehension, right?

The Mariner Outboard boating experts have some advice to offer to help boaters avoid similar trauma at dockside.

First, the basic principle.

Unlike an automobile, a boat turns by the rear (stern), not by the front (bow). You turn an outboard by pushing the stern in the direction opposite the desired turn.

As you turn, your bow transcribes a small circle while the stern swings out more widely. Keep this stern swing in mind when you're in tight quarters or alongside a dock.

It's very difficult, for example, to leave a dock properly by going straight ahead; a better method is to back away from the dock a little. Then when you go forward your stern will have some room to swing in without hitting a glancing blow on the dock.

Docking is something that takes practice, but here are a few tips. With the wind or current coming at you, approach with the boat bow slightly pointed in toward the dock.

As you get close, shift to neutral and let the boat's momentum carry you to the dock. Finally, swing the outboard engine so that its back end is pointed toward the dock and give the engine a touch of reverse.

This last maneuver, which admittedly requires some practice, will bring the stern of the boat up to the dock.

When the wind is off the dock, come in at a fairly sharp angle until the bow is about to touch, tie up the bow line and use a gentle amount of reverse thrust to swing the stern in.

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Establishing an interest in fishing not only gives young people an appreciation of the outdoors, but provides as well an education in a lifetime sport.

As in any sport, adequate preparation can ensure a pleasurable experience. A few points to consider when planning your next fishing trip include:

- Talking to your local tackle dealer before you go. Ask what species of fish are biting, and where they are located.
- Starting with a basic spin-cast rod and reel. This type of tackle is the best for teaching beginners proper fishing methods.
- Always providing life jackets for children to wear while they are near the water.
- Teaching the basic skills of fishing. Let children experiment with their equipment, and try not to over-instruct.
- Teaching them how to land a fish properly. If the catch is small, let them land it by themselves.
- Taking a camera along to record your trip. Not only can you have photos of "the one that didn't get away," it allows you to return fish to the water that you don't intend to take home.

Some good advice for first time RVers

You've just bought your first RV, you're packing up for its maiden trip, and you have questions.

Many first time RVers have had the same questions and Coachmen owners have compiled some tips that provide the answers you need:

- Don't overpack and pack smart.
- Casual, double-duty clothes are best. Even jeans, with a smart shirt or blouse, are usually dressy enough if you decide to go out on the town some evening.
- Take food essentials but, remember, wherever you roam you're never very far from a grocery.
- Store heavy goods low, light ones high.
- Rain on your vacation? Unthinkable! But do take rain gear in case the unthinkable happens. A large plastic trash bag with arm and head holes cut in it will do in an emergency.
- Invest about $10 and get these essentials: a heavy duty extension cord; a white RV water hose. (Don't take the garden hose, it will give your drinking water an unpleasant taste.) A water pressure regulator. This will adjust pressure, which varies from location to location, so no damage will be done to your RV's water system. A 30 to 20 amp adaptor, This reduces the size of plug to enable you to plug into any receptacle and does not reduce power.
- You'll need leveling blocks, and pieces of scrap 2" x 6" or 2" x 8" are ideal. Your RV must be level, front to back and side to side for best operation of your refrigerator.
- If you've forgotten blocks (you'll only do that once!) twigs and branches found near your campsite will do in a pinch.
- Coachmen recreational vehicles are equipped with a leveler in every refrigerator but, if you don't have one or have misplaced it, a cup half full of water can serve in an emergency.
- Don't forget a flashlight... in fact, take two.
- A campground directory is a good investment and can be invaluable if you're in unfamiliar territory looking for a good place to camp for the night.
- See that counter tops and the stove top are clear when you set out, with coffee pot or tea kettle securely stowed away.
- If you take your portable TV, it will travel well if placed screen down on the dinette seat with a pillow over it.
- A throw rug by the door will catch lots of sand and dirt before it gets tracked into your rig. The non-roll, skidless type is best.
- A broom is essential and, if the long handle makes it awkward to store, cut off a portion; save that piece, too, it will surely come in handy.
- Your refrigerator is large enough for most purposes but a cooler outside for pop and beer for those hot summer days is a space and step saver.
- Forget a wastebasket? A large grocery sack lined with a plastic trash bag is a good substitute.
- When you break camp be sure that: your TV antenna is lowered; vents and windows are closed; steps are up; door is locked; safety chains are hooked; stabilizing jacks are up; break-away switch is set; and sewer caps are tight.

Take a last walk around and, as you pull out, look back to check that you haven't forgotten something.

As for the best tip of all, it's this: RVers are friendly folks. If you need help, have forgotten something essential, or just want to share a campfire, you'll discover that you're among people who share your enthusiasm for camping in the great outdoors.

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