Today's kids may not believe in Santa or the Tooth Fairy, but there were a few worried young faces at Campbell Valley Park over the weekend when "Bigfoot" strolled around the country celebration. The sasquatch, a GVRD parks employee did end up making a lot of friends at the well-attended event [see photos, page 21]. -Staff photo

KINSMEN PROJECT

Expo grant for hall

ALDERGROVE - Expo '86 comes to an end this Monday, but this town will receive a lasting reminder of the world fair in the form of a community recreation centre.

The rec centre proponents, Aldergrove Kinsmen received word late last week from Expo Legacy Fund chairman, Jim Hewitt, that approval has been granted to a $150,000 contribution towards the $300,000 cost of the structure.

On Monday, Langley municipal council matched the Legacy grant, dollar for dollar, and also confimred that the land required would be supplied for the centre, free of charge. Several sites are being considered, but the most likely parcel is the undeveloped municipal parkland adjacent to the senior secondary school on 29 Avenue.

Kinsmen spokesman, Rich Coleman says funds raised by his society and other groups in the area will be applied to furnishings and equipment needed in the centre. Construction start-up date will be announced in early November.

The multiple-use centre will have about 7,000 square feet on the main floor, along with a 3,500 square foot second floor. About 3,500 square feet of the main floor will feature a hall with multi-use flooring and 20 foot-high ceiling, with the other half set aside for kitchen-bar area, office, showers and washrooms, club meeting room and storage area.

The second floor, overlooking the main hall, will have rooms for child care, adult activity, youth activity, as well as washrooms.

Coleman says the project committee, made up by Kinsmen members and local professionals will oversee completion and accountability to the contributing government bodies. He says he has, "identified about $50,000 in the community which can be devoted to equipping the centre," but he invites other service clubs or groups to become involved by contributing further monies or volunteer labor to the centre.

The Kinsmen deserve credit for initiating the long-needed project, but it will not be an exclusive clubhouse for the Kinsmen. Coleman says a separate society will be established to handle the operation of the centre and will be responsible for ensuring that financial performance and equal access for all the community is achieved. Memberships in this society will be open and elections for the board will be publicized in due time. A suitable name for the centre will also have to be agreed upon, although it should reflect the Kinsmen's extensive contribution.

Coleman says the Kinsmen formed a committee exactly two years and one month ago to figure out a means to build a centre for local youth, seniors and community groups. In November of 1984 they applied to have one of the Expo pavilions after the fair closed, but Expo and government officials decided that their offer of the modular units could not be honored because they were determined not to be of lasting quality. Instead, the government set up a $30-million Expo Legacy Fund to

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Three strikes ...you're out!

MURRAYVILLE - One township councilor here is in favor of a recall clause being introduced into British Columbia politics.

Other aldermen are cool or at best lukewarm to the idea.

Ald. Patrick Boyle pointed out this week that they have "recall provisions in some parts of the U.S. And the right for the electorate to recall an unsatisfactory elected official "has a great amount of merit," he added.

The system is in use in California and Hawaii as well as other states in the U.S.A.

It provides for the right of the voters to call "three strikes and you're out" to a politician who hasn't been meeting expectations, and at the same time chose his replacement.

Ald. Carol Gran, who last week won the Socred nomination in Langley and is retiring from council in a few weeks, said that the idea did not seem that great to her, as it could mean additional public expense.

But this was not bought by Boyle. "The expense would be more than made up for by the absence of wrong decision making," he argued.

At least one candidate in the current provincial election campaign, Libertas standard bearer Joe Lopushinsky, has made recall one of his election platform planks.

Tax sale not profitable

MURRAYVILLE - The annual tax sale was concluded here Tuesday morning, September 30, and a total of 46 Langley properties changed hands.

Langley municipality bought 40 of these for the upset price (total taxes owing) and the other six were picked up cheaply by private buyers.

However, it is not likely that the buyers will ever enjoy total ownership of these properties, according to township treasurer Steve Wilcock.

In 1984, 65 properties were sold for taxes owing, and last year 49 pieces of real estate went on the block. All were redeemed by the original owners within the one-year period of grace, and the buyers got their money back including interest.

It is expected that the six people who bought at this year's sale will lose out as well. All they receive for their efforts will be the recommendation of Ald. Aubrey Searle that "there are certain characters out there in the outside world who prey on other people."

Town core will double

MURRAYVILLE - A municipal planner here says the projected population of Aldergrove as a major part of Langley township is 12,000 souls.

"We are about half-way there now," Kurt Alberts told council members Monday morning.

Alberts did not say when Aldergrove is expected to reach optimum population.

Gag order ignored here

Premier Bill VanderZalm's advice to Socred candidates that they avoid public debate won't be heeded by party hopefuls in Langley or Central Fraser Valley.

Carol Gran and Dan Peterson will ignore the "gag order," and dedicated followers of politics can expect to see them sparring with their opposition Oct. 14, 7 p.m. at the Aldergrove Elks Hall. Another all-candidates meeting in Langley follows on Oct. 16, 7 p.m. at Brookswood secondary school.

Central Fraser Valley Socreds,

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Provincial debt has risen

PRINCE GEORGE - British Columbia can not start paying off its $17-billion deficit until the provincial economy improves, Premier Bill VanderZalm says.

"I don't think I really have a choice," he said as cabinet met here this month.

"I think the majority of people in British Columbia would want to see the deficit reduced, the majority would like to see a balanced budget, the majority would like to see a pay-as-you-go plan, but at the same time that same majority would, I'm sure, resist us cutting into, or cutting out or denying people, the necessary services."

VanderZalm was commenting on the latest economic and financial review which indicated the provincial government's direct debt totalled $17 billion as of March 31, this year.

The direct debt includes the debt of Crown corporations, which the provincial government guarantees. It is up more than $1 billion from 1985.

The report also said the provincial government's net public debt, excluding Crown corporations, was $3.1 billion at the end of the last fiscal year, up $724 million from March 31, 1985.

The premier said the size of the debt disturbs him because it means the province is paying a lot of money in interest to foreign lenders. During the Social Credit leadership race he campaigned against allowing government deficits to accumulate and at one point suggested they be made illegal.

The report also showed the provincial gross domestic product, the value of goods and services produced during the last year, improved by 3.5 percent, the largest increase since 1981.

Wenman to stay

OTTAWA - Conservative MP Bob Wenman has decided to stay in federal politics and continue to represent the riding of Fraser Valley West. Wenman says his preference would have been to be premier but since he lost in his leadership bid he hopes to be a link between the federal Tories and provincial Socreds.

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Funding now in place

From front

grant monies to community projects outside the Vancouver area.

The granting of $1.3-million to Langley's W.C. Blair Recreation (pool) Centre and the $150,000 to the Kinsmen proposal has been credited to the representations made by former local MLA Bob McClelland, a member of the Legacy Fund committee.

"Alderman Carol Gran also deserves credit," says Coleman. "She's been our biggest supporter and our sounding board."

"It's now in the architect's hands. We're sticking to a functional design to keep the costs down, but we may be looking at a total $400,000 cost or more to finish the project. We'll be approaching other local groups to get their commitments on financial contributions, as well as labor.

"The primary objective will be programs, especially for the youth," says Coleman. "It will be open to all, but we will have to keep control so that it doesn't turn into a bingo hall or anything like that."

"We'll also be looking for corporate contributions for building materials, landscaping, pavement and so on," says Coleman.

He invites calls from the public to his home, 856-0606 or business, 530-0807. It's now the community's turn to get involved.

Candidates will debate

From front

Peter Dueck and Harry DeJong will also appear this week, Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m. at Matsqui Community Hall and Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m. at Bradner Hall.

Naturally, the candidates from the other parties are delighted, as is the public in general. Everyone is welcome to attend the events, considered a time-honored tradition in the Fraser Valley.

Town Talk

This week's question: Do you think it would be a good idea for Aldergrove to secede from Langley municipality, like Langley city did 30 years ago?

Louise: "No. I don't think Aldergrove would do very well by itself. There are no businesses here in this town."

Joe: "Yeah, I do. It'd be great. We'd get our own mayor, and the way it is, now, we don't get anything."

Bonnie: "No, because Aldergrove is too small. We need Langley for social support."

Rob: "No, we need support from Langley District because we have such a small tax base."

Harry: "Sure, most of the taxes we pay go to the Langley end of the municipality."

Mosquito spraying again next year

MURRAYVILLE - Spraying for mosquitoes will continue next year, local council members decided this week.

Only next season, the spraying will begin earlier in an attempt to annihilate the mosquito larvae population.

Ald. Muriel Arnason voted contrary Monday morning.

Covering stagnant waters with a thin layer of oil in order to kill the larvae would be more environmentally safe, she said.

Board writes Victoria

The Langley School Board has written a letter of complaint about the teacher salary negotiations to the provincial government.

The letter criticizes what it calls the Arbitration Board's "method of circumventing the Compensation Stabilization Program guidelines by approving re-opening of prior years' agreements."

The letter also states that "the Langley Board is particularly astounded at Mr. Peck's approval of re-opening prior agreements which, in fact, have expired. This action has of course given further encouragement to the Teachers' Association to maintain its demand for higher salary, and continue job action to pressure the board."

The letter went on to say that "given the results of the Arbitration Board's and the Commissioner's decisions, meaningful negotiations are almost impossible."

The Langley School Board encouraged the Minister of Education, A.J. Brummet, to "take a careful and meaningful review of the teacher negotiation process with a view towards improvement prior to next years' bargaining."

Barb Parrott, president of the Langley Teachers' Association, said that she objected to the board stating its perceptions of how the teachers felt. "It is up to the LTA to speak for the teachers. The board overstepped its bounds."

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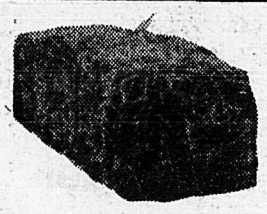

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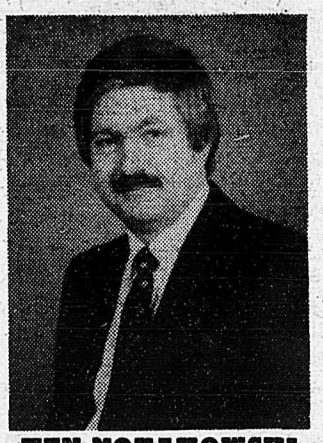

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Librarians against user fees

MURRAYVILLE - To introduce a "pay as you read" system at the Fraser Valley regional library would "penalize people who can't afford it," a library spokesman told municipal council members here Monday morning.

"Basic services have to (continue to) be free," said Gordon Ray, addressing council.

"Knowledge and information have to be available to all," he said.

Ray said the province of Quebec is the only jurisdiction in Canada charging library customers a user fee.

His plea to local council was heard by Ald. Muriel Arnason who said that in any case it would be "astronomically expensive to collect" from borrowers of library books.

Ray said the Fraser Valley library system is the one that is "cheapest run in B.C." The regional library receives provincial funding in the amount of $2.25 per capita per year. But this, he said, is not enough to operate the system and forecast that he would soon be back to council with a request for additional municipal funding.

Councilors listened, and received the delegate presentation.

Dueck, De Jong Socred winning team in Valley

Matsqui's mayor and one councilor handily won the Social Credit nominations for Central Fraser Valley, held Oct. 1.

About 1500 voting party members selected Peter Dueck on the first ballot (719 votes) and Harry DeJong followed on the second (642 votes).

Menno Froese, Ron Price and Ron Sweeney trailed the two establishment favorites.

Bronze statues a must?

MURRAYVILLE - It would make more sense to spend the money on people facilities rather than on bronze statues, Ald. Muriel Arnason said this week.

Bays Blackhall of the Fort Langley "statue committee" has again asked the provincial government for money to erect a number of large scale bronze statues in the historic village. It is a matter of "necessity", Blackhall says, as it would help the local tourist industry.

Last year, Blackhall's committee applied to the Expo heritage fund committee for a grant of $200,000 to pay for six statues to be commissioned for the Fort. Historical figures like governor Sir James Douglas and "hanging judge" Matthew Begbie on horseback were suggested subjects as were native Indians picking berries and fishing for salmon.

Statues of all of British Columbia's premiers, past and present, could also be erected in a Fort Langley park, Blackhall says.

This time she has appealed to premier Bill VanderZalm, cabinet ministers Hugh Curtis, Bill Reid, Grace McCarthy and Claude Richmond, Expo chairman Jimmy Pattison and the mayors and councils of the two Langleys.

"Are we still in favor of this?" Arnason asked.

Other council members have adopted a "wait and see" attitude toward the Blackhall proposal.

Charges laid in sewage spill

A major spill of raw sewage last September has prompted federal charges against the Central Fraser Valley Regional District and the District of Matsqui.

Regional district employees had attributed the spill to vandals who closed a valve, causing raw sewage to overflow into Willband and Clayburn creeks, killing an undetermined number of fish.

The line carried up to nine million litres of sewage a day from Abbotsford and Matsqui to the district sewage treatment plant next to the Fraser River. Ammonia and nitrogen in the sewage depleted the water's oxygen.

The two districts are charged under Section 33 (2) of the federal Fisheries Act with allowing a deleterious substance to enter a fish-bearing habitat. The trial begins Dec. 3 in Abbotsford.

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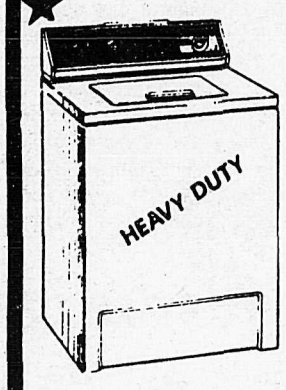

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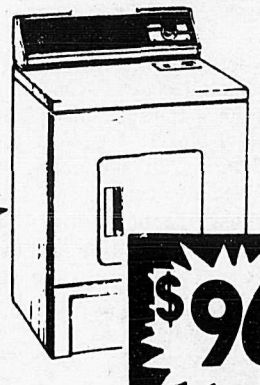

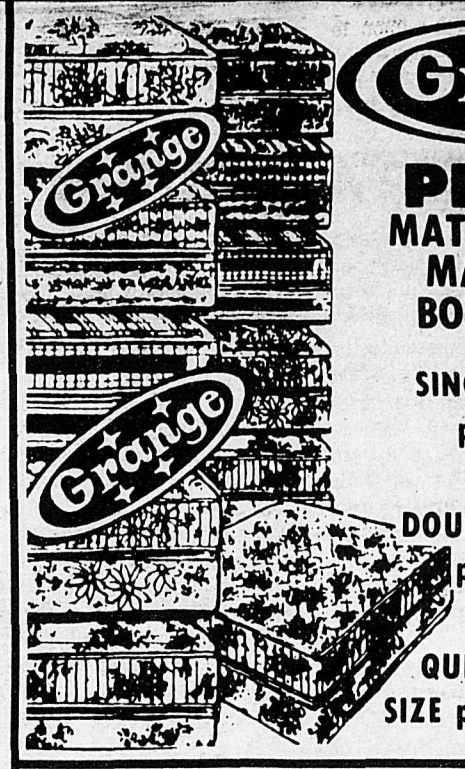

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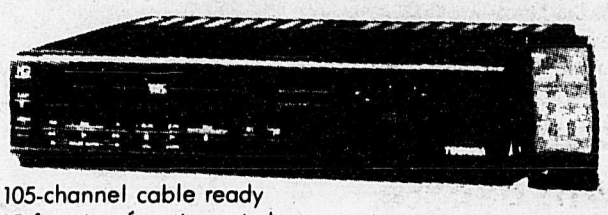

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About new premier

Bill VanderZalm is the Ronald Reagan of British Columbia.

His election to the leadership of the Social Credit party and assumption of the premier's office marks a desire for simple and clear values.

As Ronald Reagan has managed to impart a vision of a right and proper America, so too will Mr. VanderZalm try in B.C. Matchbooks handed out by the new premier at the convention said it this way, "You light the flame, I'll carry the torch."

Mr. VanderZalm has the same gift of speech, charisma, charm and ability to turn the appropriate phrase as does the American president. Mr. Reagan has been called the "Great Communicator" and Mr. VanderZalm is not far behind with statements such as "I prefer to talk about what's still to be done rather than what we did."

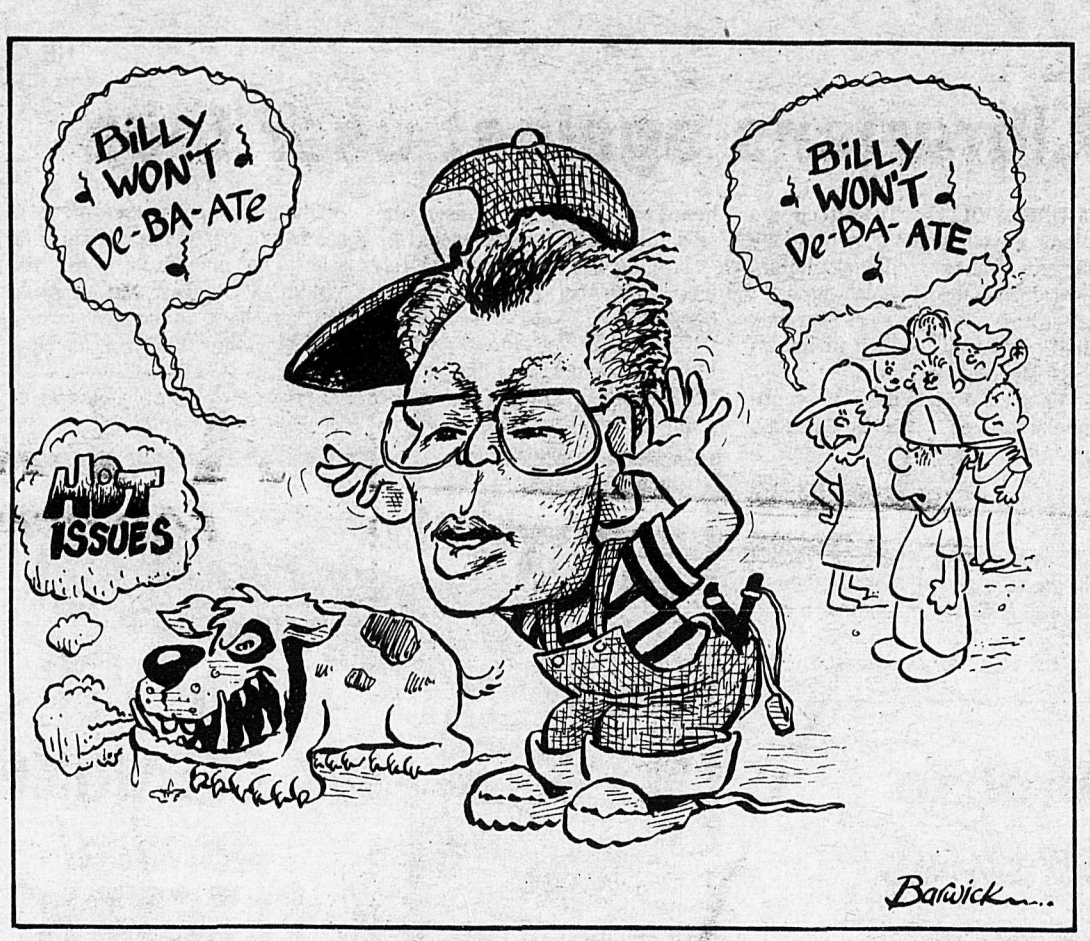
The new premier and the American president are also similar in that on the surface, there is the image of a folksy, down-to-earth person. Each though is backed by a sophisticated apparatus bearing no relation to the grassroots from which support is received. One has only to witness the involvement of Bank of British Columbia chairman and millionaire Edgar Kaiser Jr. in the VanderZalm camp to realize that.

Mr. Reagan is able to bank on his country's undaunted patriotism and at times, fear of the outside. Mr. VanderZalm, on the other hand, will quickly have to provide substance to his vision for a hurting province or risk an increasing cynicism on the part of its people.

And Mr. VanderZalm will have to address certain inconsistencies in the moral principles by which he says he will govern. Gambling and drinking, for instance, will be given greater latitude but abortion is out.

These will be interesting times.

- Smithers Interior News



Not seen as justice

A group of magistrates with whom we once had occasion to meet told us insistently that it is not enough that justice be done: justice must also appear to have been done.

We venture to believe that most Canadians believe that justice was not done in the case of Clifford Olson, the mass murderer of children in B.C. His family was paid $100,000 by the RCMP after Olson led police to the places where he had buried some of his victims.

Most people feel that Olson should not have been allowed to benefit by his crime, and in being able to divert all that money to his family, he did benefit.

The Supreme Court of Canada felt otherwise. The court, though right in law, was wrong in the opinion of most Canadians. They did not think justice had been done.

There is a general consensus that a murderer should not be allowed to benefit from his killing. For instance, you can't kill your wife and inherit her money. We think that rule should be applied more widely. We do not think killers should be allowed to pocket rewards, or send them to their families, for showing where their victims are. We do not think, either, that they should be allowed to write books about their crimes and profit by them.

- Lake Cowichan News

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

How about your backyard, Mr. A ?

Editor, The Star, Sir,

For the information of Mr. Dave Allison, we do not live in the district of Langley. However, we have invested our life savings in an acreage bordering Langley. The last two sites proposed for the motor sport complex would greatly affect our land value, our quiet lifestyle and our peace of mind. We were polled regarding the complex, and we opposed it most violently as you are well aware.

May I ask Mr. Allison, if he has taken the time or trouble to speak to or poll the people who live within a close radius of the already established Seattle Speedway, or the one in Coquitlam? We have. In fact, has Mr. Allison ever lived within a close radius of a motor sport complex himself? Has he discussed the thousands of complaints and problems that have to be handled by the authorities in those areas or does he feel that we are above having the same difficulties or is he just turning a blind eye to the facts proven in Seattle and Coquitlam because he personally happens to like motor racing?

Mr. Allison should not counter with the increase in employment in our area. As many of us already know, that is a dim hope. The companies tend to import employees rather than using the local unemployed and with a project this size the unemployed of the province would converge on our area with the hopes of securing a job. If they don't get jobs, what then becomes of them and our area? Mr. Allison can't possibly guarantee that the local unemployed would find work. On the contrary, the unemployment problem could quite possibly increase with an influx of unemployed from other areas. As for the established businesses benefitting, to date none of the so-called business hopes have helped, as businesses are closing all the time in the Aldergrove area.

At present, the roads in our area are poorly maintained and can hardly handle local traffic. Police control is minimal and believe me, the local cars racing around that can't be controlled are enough of a speedway for us. The hope that traffic would be controlled better is a pipe dream. At present, we can't even get a signal light at the junction of Station Road and Fraser Highway to control the traffic and speed problem facing Aldergrove.

I personally believe one should live and let live. However, let us look for a more suitable location and as Mr. Allison professes to have been doing his homework in this area and is still obviously very much in favor of this complex, may I suggest he offers his own backyard as a probable site and leave mine alone as I like it just as it is.

In closing, may I offer up one more suggestion to all. Let us turn our efforts towards securing a large indoor complex for our youths, a year round facility, that in itself would be eliminating a growing problem we now have because of the large growth of family homes and townhouses in our area. After all idle hands do the devil's work.

S. BADDOCK
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There must be another solution

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I would like to congratulate you and reporter A. Hanon on article presenting students and some teachers views on RISE. It is such a shame that students are used this way.

Why can they not carry on their support and help with sports and clubs as many other volunteers in the community do daily?

It's past time teachers and school boards got more responsible and settled their differences, without using and setting such poor examples to our future adults.

There must be a middle ground which can be worked from. We have so many good kids and good teachers being affected by all this. They should get on with working their problems out. There must be a way.

CONCERNED PARENT AND TAXPAYER
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Bus drivers great guys

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Honesty is surely the key issue and praise is right on top of the feelings I have for the bus drivers for Dogwood Tours. One of these drivers is George Millin from Cloverdale who brought my wallet back to the east gate of Expo after I somehow had let it slip on to the seat on the way from the pick up site at Alderbrook R.V. park.

A special thanks to Richard Boutet of Aldergrove who helped me contact George through urgent phoning. Richard is a driver for a different bus company at the Expo site.

Kind of looks like all bus drivers are nice guys. Too bad they'll be unemployed when Expo is gone.

Thanks, boys.

TINY ELVERS
Aldergrove.

Don't make pawns of children

Editor, The Star, Sir,

At the parent consultative committee meeting of Mountain secondary school, held on September 25, there was a full discussion of the current dispute between the Langley Teachers' Association and the school board. The latest statements of position released by both sides were read, and there was a delegation from the students' council, who explained the effects the RISE campaign was having on the student population.

Following these deliberations, the following resolution was passed unanimously:

"Whereas both the LTA and the school board appear to have adopted completely inflexible and uncompromising positions, and

Whereas the effect of the RISE campaign on the students is totally unfair and unjustified, and

Whereas we, as taxpayers in the community, are not prepared to allow this situation to continue indefinitely,

Therefore be it ressolved that the parent consultative committee of Mountain secondary school communicate their concerns, in writing, to both the Langley Teachers' Association and the school board, and request that 1) the RISE campaign be terminated forthwith, and 2) direct negotiations in good faith between the two parties be resumed immediately."

We, as parents and taxpayers are most concerned that our children are being used as pawns in this dispute. We find this reprehensible, and a poor example to present to future citizens. We, therefore, earnestly request that our resolution be considered most seriously.

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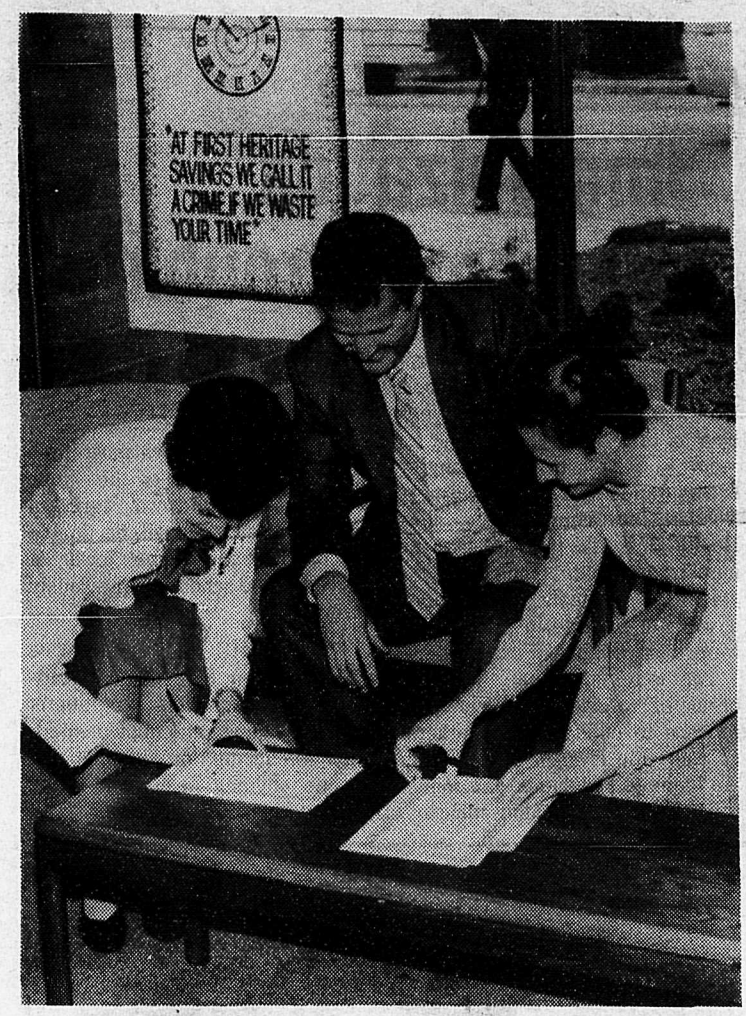

Marlene Grinnell, chairman of the Langley School Board, signs a "Partnership in Education" agreement with Peter Good, principal of Douglas Park elementary and a representative of the First Heritage Savings Credit Union.

H.D. Stafford Jr. secondary school and Douglas Park elementary school have joined a "Partnership in Education" with the First Heritage Savings Credit Union.

Derek Bennett, co-ordinator describes the program as "enrichment and support of the educational environment with the human resources and expertise that Langley businesses have to offer."

As an example, the participating businesses provide the schools with experts who can be guest speakers in a class, and the school can provide the businesses with facilities for various company functions.

This is the fourth such partnership in Langley, and the first one to involve two schools simultaneously. The contract was signed by representatives of the school board, schools and credit union, Monday afternoon.

Two expansions approved

LANGLEY - The Langley School Board has received preliminary plans for additions to D.W. Poppy and Langley secondary schools.

Poppy will be given a drama-stage craft-multipurpose, with seating for up to 600 people, and a choral music room. LSS will be given a new gymnasium, with the old gym becoming a drama-stage craft-multipurpose area also with a seating capacity of 600.

Both of the proposed facilities will be given electrically controlled fold-up seats to allow for more floor space, if required.

Also in LSS, the existing change rooms would be converted to a weight room and an art room, while the present art room would be converted into a French immersion room.

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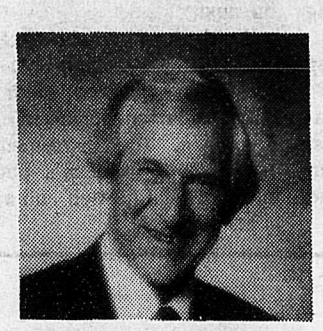

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Hit and run suspected

Police have identified the body of a man found in the 6200 block of Mufford Crescent in Langley on Oct. 1.

The body is that of John Davis, of 312-12184-224th Ave., Maple Ridge.

The RCMP suspect he was the victim of a hit and run.

At this time they have no suspects, and anyone having information on the incident, which occurred between the hours of 12:45 and 1:30 a.m., is asked to contact the Langley RCMP at 534-4184.

Motorcyclist hurt

A man was seriously injured when his motorcycle struck a fence on 268 A, north of 29th Avenue, in Aldergrove.

The accident occurred at about 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 6.

Eugene Meroniuk is listed in critical condition at the Royal Columbian Hospital.

According to the Langley RCMP he was not wearing a helmet.

Love in action

MURRAYVILLE - Nine thousand dollars of local taxpayers money will go to a start-up grant to the Surrey Love-in-action Society.

"That is a lot of money. What do we get, and what is their objective?" questioned Ald. Muriel Arnason as her fellows voted approval.

Councilors were told that the society "assists youths in Langley by establishing drop-in centres where free soup and sandwiches along with counselling will be dished out."

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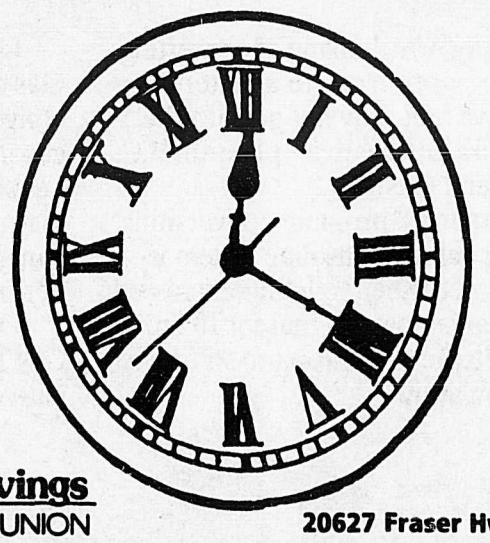

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Bierce's irreverence survives

By DUNCAN MacDONNELL

In 1913, American writer Ambrose Bierce vanished in Mexico. Thankfully, he wrote The Devil's Dictionary before he left.

The book is an irreverent list of definitions for turn-of-the-century social institutions and practices. And while 80-odd years have passed since Bierce penned his entries, the book still contains much that is fresh and insightful.

I find it particularly appropriate to current affairs, and often read it with this week's headlines in mind. Following, then, are a few of my favorite definitions:

- Conservative, n. A statesman who is enamored of existing evils, as distinguished from the Liberal, who wishes to replace them with others.
- Contempt, n. The feeling of a prudent man for an enemy who is too formidable safely to be opposed.
- Controversy, n. A battle in which spittle or ink replaces the injurious cannonball and the inconsiderate bayonet.
- Cynic, n. A blackguard whose faulty vision sees things as they are, not as they ought to be. Hence the custom among the Scythians of plucking out a cynic's eyes to improve his vision.
- Discussion, n. A method of confirming others in their errors.
- Distance, n. The only thing that the rich are willing for the poor to call theirs to keep.
- Gunpowder, n. An agency employed by civilized nations for the settlement of disputes which might become troublesome if left unadjusted.
- Heaven, n. A place where the wicked cease from troubling you *with talk of their personal affairs*, and the good listen with attention while you expound on your own.
- Noise, n. A stench in the ear. Undomesticated music. The chief product and authenticating sign of civilization.
- Patience, n. A minor form of despair, disguised as a virtue.
- Plan, v.t. To bother about the best method of accomplishing an accidental end.
- Politics, n. A strife of interests masquerading as a contest of principles.
- Politician, n. An eel in the fundamental mud upon which the superstructure of organized society is reared. When he wriggles he mistakes the agitation of his tail for the trembling of the edifice. As compared with the statesman, he suffers the disadvantage of being alive.
- Positive, adj. Mistaken at the top of one's voice.
- Publish, v. To become the fundamental element in a cone of critics.
- Radicalism, n. The conservatism of tomorrow injected into the affairs of today.
- Rational, adj. Devoid of all delusions save those of observation, experience and reflection.
- Reason, v.i. To weigh probabilities in the scales of desire.
- Referendum, n. A law for submission of proposed legislation to a popular vote to learn the nonsensus of public opinion.
- Representative, n. In national politics, a member of the Lower House in this world, and without discernible hope of promotion in the next.
- Resident, adj. Unable to leave.
- Senate, n. A body of elderly gentlemen charged with high duties and misdemeanors.
- Vote, n. The instrument and symbol of a freeman's power to make a fool of himself and a wreck of his country.

Trustees go to biennials

MURRAYVILLE - Starting in 1987, all Langley school trustees will serve a two-year term of office, together.

Presently they serve their terms on an alternating basis.

The change came at the regular school board meeting on Monday, when the board voted on the matter.

The bylaw was changed to match aldermanic elections in Langley township, which also will be held biennially.

The school board has seven trustees, five from Langley municipality and two from Langley city.

Coastal flights in 18 months

VANCOUVER - Wardair International Ltd. will introduce flights between Vancouver and Victoria within 18 months, a Wardair executive says.

The route will be operated by a commuter airline called Inter City, Brian Walker, a Wardair senior vice-president says.

"If we operated our own flights to Victoria we would have to tie up one of our big aircraft," said Walker. "Inter City will be using a British-made 40-seat aircraft."

IN LOCAL SCHOOLS

Immunization program in trouble

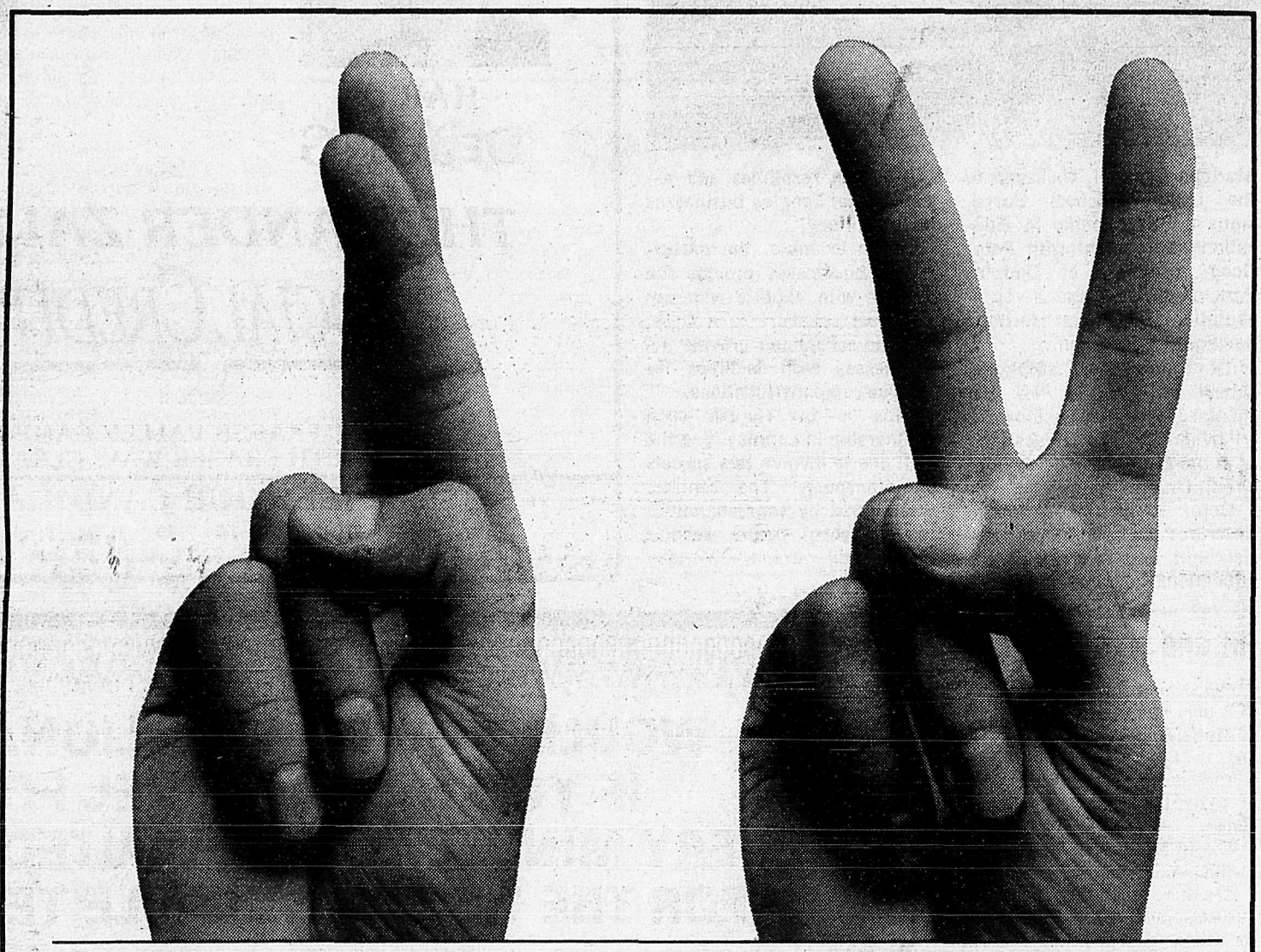
MURRAYVILLE - The immunization program in Langley schools this year will not be what it has been in previous years.

In a letter to the Langley superintendent of schools, Emery Dosdall, the Central Fraser Valley Health Unit said that because the ministry of health is increasing the amount of vaccinations in schools, it will not be able to provide the same service it has in the past.

The letter said that "the outbreak of measles last year is a concern to public health workers. To raise the level of immunity in the teenage population, the ministry of health is providing measles, mumps and rubella vaccine for all students in grades seven through 12.

"A program of such magnitude puts great demands on the public health nurses and we regret to inform you that we will be unable to provide the same level of service to the schools as previously offered."

The CFVHU did say that a "kindergarten to grade 12 guidance and counselling program is being developed and implemented. This will insure the students will receive ongoing health and guidance teaching."



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Fraser Valley College basketball returns

For the men's team veterans Steve Trask, Reg Wiebe, Richard Tagle, Sean Beasley and Willis Parnell are back for another season.

Though the Lady Cascades will miss the presence of last years starting center, Kim Sauder (now playing for UBC) new recruits Bernice Berends and Katherine Jacob, 6'1" and 6'0" respectively, will help the team out heightwise.

Sean Beasley, a 6'8" returning starter heads the height list for the men's team.

Both squads have their sights on the British Columbia elimination tournament at BCIT, which determines who will represent B.C. in the Canada Winter Games in Halifax. The tournament should prove interesting as it is almost a preseason Totem Conference tournament. Fraser Valley will be playing all competitors in the coming season.

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WEAKNESSES SEEN

Board receives abuse report

MURRAYVILLE - The Langley school board has received a preliminary list of recommendations from the B.C. School Trustees Association task force on child abuse.

The list of 63 recommendations cover a wide range of subjects from teaching "safe" touching, to how to screen employees.

The first recommendation was that the government develop a clear mandate statement describing the responsibilities of the school system in regard to child abuse: and that ... additional funding be provided to school boards to reflect that statement."

Another of the recommendations was "that the ministry of education further develop appropriate policies, programs and services to ensure there is an adequate overall approach to child abuse as well as specific objectives regarding:

a) detection and reporting produres

b) prevention programs

c) Community awareness programs

d) in-serving programs

e) inter-agency co-ordination

f) treatment and intervention programs

g) employment practices

School trustee Donna Rantamaa said she thought the recommendations were on the whole good, but "saw some weaknesses."

She said she would like to see a central agency formed to define policy for all the school districts in B.C.

"We need one body of authority, not 75 school districts dealing with the problem in an ad hoc manner."

She also said she would like to see the provincial government "take a strong leadership role."

Economic strategy needed, say Valley NDP's

ABBOTSFORD - "A regional economic strategy for Central Fraser Valley is the best way to help our own communities realize their potential for economic renewall," says local New Democrat candidate Vi Bergen, "and the approach to this should be similar to the Vancouver Island strategy proposed by Bob Skelly."

The Vancouver Island strategy was developed by the New Democrats after a series of public workshops sponsored by the party in May of this year.

"We were looking for new ideas and new approaches and we found them," says New Democrat candidate Steve Mohr. "Now the New Democrats want to bring local strategies to every region of British Columbia."

"Last week, Premier Vander-Zalm said he would seriously consider getting rid of hospital boards, municipal councils and regional district. The people in Central Fraser Valley want to have an active part in building their own economic future," said Bergen. "We've already suffered the consequences of a distant and disinterested provincial government insisting on its own priorities."

Mohr said, "The strategy would include all the resources and industry bases that make up the local economy, such as agricultural development, small manufacturing, and tourism. Furthermore, with the support and encouragement of a New Democratic government, we would explore new ideas for our region that would provide steady employment for Fraser Valley residents and keep our young people here, instead of forcing them to leave home to look for work."

"People working together in the various regions of the province are best able to develop effective strategies to fight unemployment," Skelly said. "With a New Democratic government, communities will be given the means to turn regions of potential into regions of opportunity."

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Stop the world

By TONY CARLSON

King Canute lives, in spirit at least.

The venerable monarch, who occupied the thrones of England, Denmark and Norway 950 years ago, gave new meaning to the word intransigence.

In fact, he may even have invented it when he sat himself down on a beach one day and, in a test of his royal will, ordered the tides to stop. Canute, whose nickname was The Great, did not give up, so the legend goes, until he was thoroughly moist. Score yet another one for Mother Nature.

But today, the greeat one's philospohical heirs are finding their voices in the debate on freer trade with the United States.

At the head of the parade are Canadian labor leaders. Donning their blinkers and wrapping themselves in the maple leaf, they've been dealing in fear to try to stem a tide of progress that won't be stopped.

Few take seriously the comments by the Canadian Labor Congress head Shirley Carr that the U.S. wants free trade with Canada so it can realize its long-standing ambition to gain control of the Northwest Passage.

But many people take to heart the horror stories of jobs sacrificed to the power of the economic giant to the south, not to mention the loss of our cultural identity.

Let's leave aside for the time being the fact that all this fuss about our cultural sovereignty is an insult to those of us who are confident in our sense of our "Canadianism" and in our ability to maintain it.

Let's also acknowledge that there will, in a freer trade agreement, be adjustments in the labor market. Many jobs will disappear, and that's why freer trade advocates are pressuring for transitional arrangements to aid the most vulnerable sectors.

But many jobs will be created, as businesses adapt to the new situation by seeking every opportunity to find a niche in the huge American market.

Just as important, a freer trade agreement will, if properly drawn up, provide solutions to the very problems that our labor leaders are now complaining about. Thus the bitterness caused by the shakes and shingles affair, or the softwood lumber issue, would be simply a bad memory if the proper rules are agreed to by both countries.

If that happens, business would have greater certainty in its attempts to crack the U.S. market and certainly is one thing both management and labor can use to their benefit.

More important in the long run, though, is the fact that by turning their backs on freer trade, labor leaders are rejecting the future.

If Canadian firms cannot compete with the U.S., how will they ever prepare themselves to face the challenge from the new economic giants emerging overseas.

Thus labor's intransigence puts us all at risk of being blindsided by the unstoppable force of an international economy which is being transformed largely on the strength of the microchip.

And unlike Canute, we won't be able to walk away with only wet underwear to worry about.

Rezoning allowed

MURRAYVILLE - Opposition to a rezoning bylaw allowing a 64-unit 'adult oriented' housing project in the Willoughby area of north Langley was heard from Ald. Muriel Arnason Monday morning.

"I am most strongly against it," said Arnason.

She added that the people in the neighborhood had expressed their opposition at a public hearing and that "the people should be heard."

Other councilors ignored Arnason's objections and the bylaw was passed.

Schools become smoke-free

MURRAYVILLE - The Langley school board has adopted a policy that will make schools "smoke-free."

The policy bans smoking anywhere on school grounds or buildings, including staff rooms.

Trustee Robert Kearl, who proposed the policy last year, specified that while the rights of the non-smoker will take precedence, self-contained "smoking areas" can be designated.

If the smoking areas are still a nuisance to non-smokers, Kearl said that "stricter measures, like those in Nanaimo, where smoking is banned outright, will be taken."

POLITICAL LEADERS SEE "EYE TO EYE"

LANGLEY'S BYWORD "ONE FOR JOE"

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LANGLEY'S GREAT OPPORTUNITY

BY JOE LOPUSHINSKY

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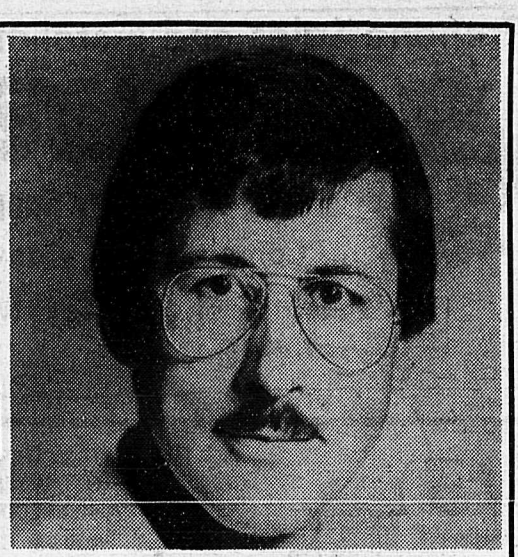

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FOR THE FIRST TIME in history Langley Voters will elect TWO members in a Provincial Election. They may vote for any ONE or any TWO names on the ballot. This is significant at this time.

PREMIER BILL VANDER ZALM'S POPULARITY is permeating our land. A Socred landslide victory is building in British Columbia. (One could almost say that the Premier will have more seats in the Legislature than Zalm has bulbs.)

THIS GROWING REALIZATION of such an impending surplus of government members gives the Langley Voter the luxury of flexibility when marking his or her ballot this time.

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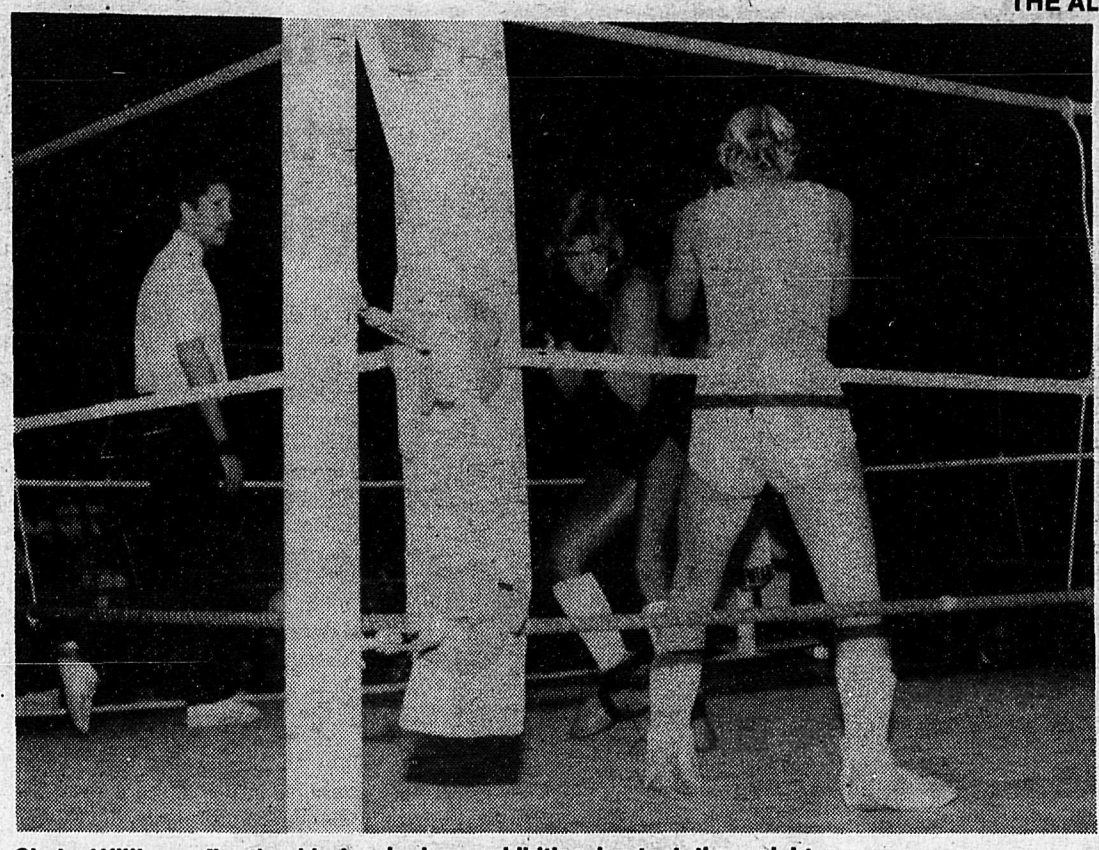


Cindy Williams [in the black shorts] has Dale Bakey on the defensive. Williams and Bakey had an exhibition bout at the fight night in the Douglas College gym on Saturday night.

Williams is as tough as they come

By ANDREW HANON

SURREY - She took her lumps, but she gave some good ones, too.

Cindy Williams was supposed to fight her first official kick-boxing match on Saturday in the Douglas College gym.

Her opponent was a no-show. Luckily they were able to scrape up someone for her to put on an exhibition match with.

The fact that her last minute opponent was Dale Bakey, the North American womens' fly-weight champion was immaterial; at least she would fight.

The two fought a three-round exhibition bout.

Bakey dominated first round, her smaller, faster frame eluding serious contact with Williams' blows, while managing to find openings in Williams' defenses.

In the second round, Williams appeared more confident, more aggressive. She went after Bakey with purpose, no longer hestitating uncertainly.

In the final round, both fighters had settled down and were playing more strategically, choosing when and where to strike, conserving energy.

In the final thirty seconds, on a signal from her corner, Williams lunged at Bakey.

Bakey was thrown by the sudden fury of the attack, but because of her greater experience, was able to prevail.

If a decision had been made on the fight, Bakey would probably have been declared the winner.

But then again, it was only Williams' second fight in front of a crowd.

Next month, Bakey will be challenging for the world championship in her weight class.

After the fight Williams, who grew up in Aldergrove and now lives in Abbotsford, said, "it just makes me want to keep going. The more I fight the better I'll get, and this fight was great experience."

Agreement in principle good enough

MURRAYVILLE - The huge indoor pool here is now nearing completion and the Langley YM-YWCA which has received tentative approval from township council to manage and operate the public facility is now advertising for personnel.

"Why are they advertising?" asked Ald. Muriel Arnason Monday morning. She suggested that this "is showing contempt" for council since the final contractural agreement yet has to be ratified.

"You are correct," said Mayor Elford Nundal. "The contract has not been ratified."

But Ald. Aubrey Searle said undoubtedly the Y expects the contract to be finally approved and that it is "normal business practice" for the association meanwhile to round up staff.

"We (council) agreed in principle," Ald. Carol Gran pointed out.

Route studied

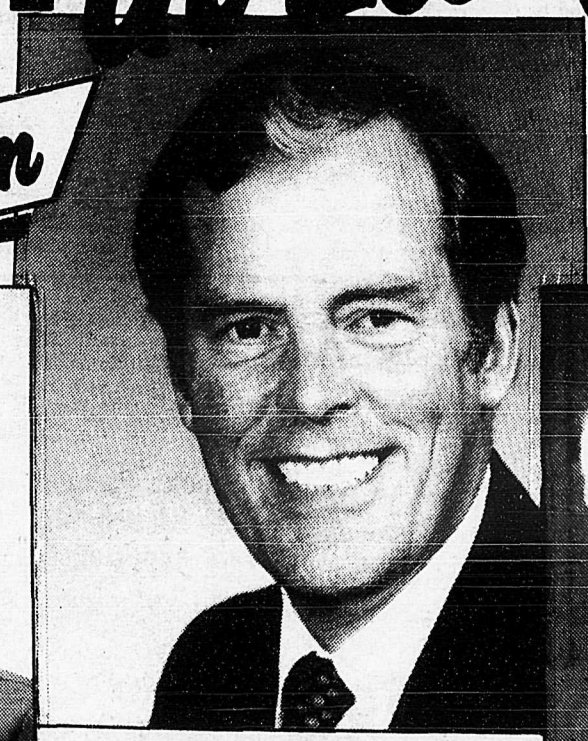
MURRAYVILLE - A Langley Riders drill team has asked for municipal approval to hold a first annual "awareness ride" along 16 Avenue from Campbell Valley to the Aldergrove Lake regional park.

The horsemen say about 300 riders will take part in the Sunday, October 19 event.

Township councilors here have referred the request to the RCMP for consideration, and if the local constabulary should rule out 16 Avenue for traffic reasons, then to consider an alternate route between the parks.

THE VANDERZALM TEAM in Langley

Bill VanderZalm



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Bill Vander Zalm — A Fresh Start For British Columbia

A desperate scramble in front of Aldergrove's net - premier goalie Dean McAvoy joins the fracas to clear the ball out of the premiers' tie game with North Delta.

Strikers struck by Chilliwack

ALDERGROVE - The Aldergrove Strikers looked tired and flat on Saturday as they went down in defeat 4 - 1 to the Chilliwack Huskies. Although the Strikers' offense showed an occasional burst of energy, they were unable to put together a consistent, aggressive attack. They failed to capitalize on the few good opportunities they did have, mostly due to the efforts of a very alert Chilliwack goalkeeper. The defence, too, lacked strength as they were unable to hold the aggressive Huskie offense. Aldergrove did come to life and make a come back attempt late in the second half, which resulted in a goal scored by Jesse Turner. Unfortunately, the attempt came too late in the game to make a difference in the outcome. We should see a return to their usual consistent, solid play next Saturday.

Premiers collide with Nor Del

ALDERGROVE - It was a case of an irresistible force meeting an immovable object.

In Aldergrove's coach's words, "if it was a boxing match, they won the first round, and we won the second."

The Aldergrove United premier mens soccer team collided with North Delta at Parkside on Saturday, resulting in a 0-0.

Both teams came out swinging, with Nor Del dominating the first half. Aldergrove's goalie, Dean McAvoy, had to stop four shots in the first five minutes of play.

As the game progressed, the play shifted from end-to-end action to virtual stationary mid-field play.

After a longer than usual half-time break, the exact opposite happened.

Both teams faced the same problems: an unintimidated defense and an inability to find the back of the net.

Grove's key offensive players Eddie Olney and Danny Breslin could not breach Nor Del's big, hard-hitting defense.

Nor Del had as much trouble with Aldergrove's fullbacks, which was led by the speedy Hardy Neww.

Nor Del and Aldergrove had several chances to score, but more often than not ended up shooting way wide or high.

The players, frustrated by their offensive blundering, began to take it out on each other.

Several times play was stopped in the second half to separate players on the verge of fisticuffs.

In one instance, an irate Nor Del player tried to headbutt an Aldergrove mid-fielder.

Coach Brian Macklin said of the game, "our defense was excellent, but in the last couple of games we haven't been able to score. Our guys have got to get hungry in the ?%!&—?& box, and you can quote me on that."

Next Monday, the premiers host the Keg at Parkside.

Mistakes cost Div. 1 victory

ALDERGROVE - Mike Clark's goal was picture perfect.

It was a deflection of a corner kick and found a spot in the net that seemed tailor-made.

There was only one drawback: it was Aldergrove's only goal.

The Grove first division men's soccer team drew a 1-1 game with G.N. Sports from Newton on Saturday at Parkside.

According to player-coach Brian Hunter, the Newton team is an under-rated dark horse.

They demonstrated his point on Saturday by matching Grove play for play throughout the game.

Their only goal was the result of an end-to-end charge.

However, it can be argued that Aldergrove was their own worst enemy.

Aldergrove plagued itself with bad passes and overshot balls.

Gordie Clark, Mike's brother and usually a formidable striker, seemed to get called offside every time he began a run down the field.

Aldergrove's goalie, Cory Breure, blamed the goal against them on a defensive error.

"You make one mistake and pfft, it's a tie game."

First women's hoop team

ABBOTSFORD - Fraser Valley College is an almost unheard of campus, with its main base situated in Abbotsford. While students outside the valley may not know about the existence of the institution, the Cascade Cagers are making themselves known among the province's basketball circles.

Even though the college's athletic program is in its fledgling stage (this is the first year that the college has had a women's team, while the men's team has been in existence for four years) both squads won matching silver medals in the Totem Conference championships, and achieved twin fifth place finishes at the College Canadian National championships last season.

Return players for the Lady Cascades include all-Canadian Carolyne Lucy, all-star Trina Penny, and second year players Debbie Forsythe and Jennifer Washtock.

Wolves eat Avengers

ALDERGROVE - In division 6B, Bond Mechanical Wolves through a good team effort took a 2-1 decision over the Langley Avengers.

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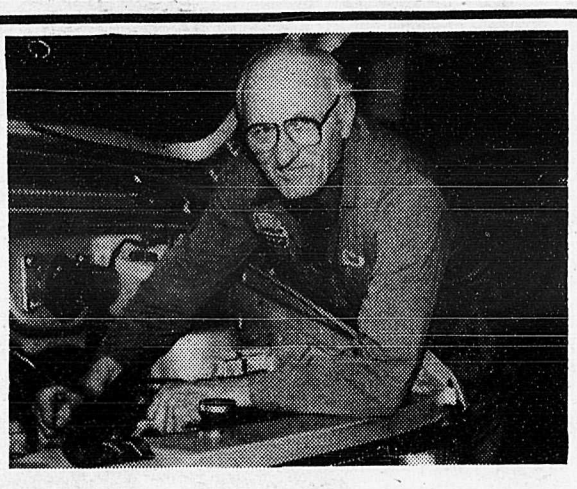

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PIN THEM DOWN, IF YOU CAN

Langley candidates campaign

By KURT LANGMANN

LANGLEY - The race is on for the two MLA seats in this riding, and it appears that seven representatives of four provincial parties will be challenging each other for the positions.

All seven candidates are new to provincial politics and include Linda Banks (L), Steve Ferguson (L), Carol Gran (SC), Sandra Hulbert (NDP), Joe Lopushinsky (Libertas), Ken Novakowski (NDP), and Dan Peterson (SC). Local Progressive Conservatives have until Oct. 9 to nominate candidates, as do any other parties or independent candidates.

All have promised to speak at the all candidates meeting, this Tuesday, Oct. 14, 7 p.m. at the Aldergrove Elks Hall, 273 Street at Fraser Highway.

The Star has interviewed all seven known candidates this past week as to their stand on local as well as provincial issues. Their comments and platform were each subjected to a one to two hour interview, in which this writer tried to play the "devil's advocate," and cut through the rhetoric as much as possible.

The race seems to be evening out between the NDP and Socred leaders as the pace picks up this past week. Locally, the candidates appear to be fairly equally matched as far as communication goes. Readers are invited to read the candidates' comments and then talk to them each personally at their campaign headquarters, all-candidates meetings, on the street or wherever you may find them. Don't forget that they're your servants and are accountable to you -- don't be afraid of putting them "on the spot."

For your interest, the 1983 provincial election results in Langley were:

37,291 registered voters
29,314 actually voted

Social Credit: 17,227 (58.77 percent); New Democrats: 10,739 (36.64 percent); Liberals: 569 (1.94 percent); West. Can. Concept: 519 (1.77 percent), Independent: 183 (.62 percent); Independent 77 (.26 percent).

Liberals: Linda Banks & Steve Ferguson

"B.C. needs an alternative or the polarization of our politics will not end. The Liberals are the voice of moderation and can fill that role," says Linda Banks.

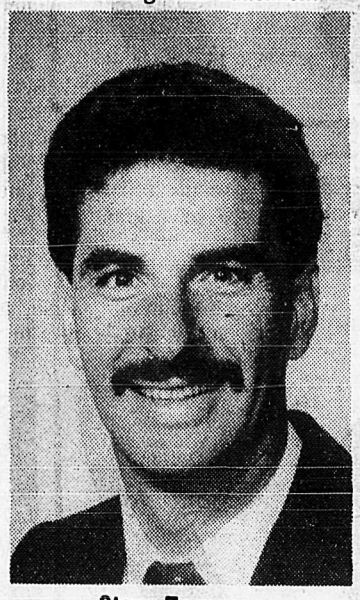
"Free enterprise is the fuel of the economic system. We will provide the climate so that we can compete equally, while we take care of those who cannot compete.

"Education is a priority. We don't have all the answers but a commission should be set up to determine the problems and answers.

"While throwing more dollars into the system is not the only answer we agree it is not funded as it should be. We would reinstate funding to previous levels, taking inflation into account," says Banks.

"We would also re-instate post-secondary bursaries at the 1981-82 $35-million level."

The Liberal party has proposed a $660-million injection of economic initiatives, of which $200-million would go into education.



Steve Ferguson

Another $70-million would be invested in job generation through small business "tax holiday", small business bonds and reduced mineral taxes.

Health and welfare would receive $220-million. This includes a 20 percent increase in welfare payments, child care incentives, health programs and grants and credits to homeowners and tenants.

Resources would get a $130-million boost in reforestation, agriculture, tourism and science programs. Another $40-million would go to other assorted initiatives.

Liberal policy designers estimate a net increase to the provincial deficit of $220-million to a total of $1.095-billion, but Banks and Ferguson say it will pay dividends in getting unemployment down and getting the general economy moving.

Linda Banks

"We're the only party to come up with a firm policy proposal," says Banks. "We've come up with specific outlines."

Their proposals outline programs in all major B.C. industries and public services.

Banks says taxpayers "expect the best in medical services and are not tolerant of shortages.

"We would eliminate hospital user fees. This money would not be lost as the transfer payments have been held back by the feds because of the fees. It has only imposed hardship on those least able to afford it -- single mothers, seniors on fixed incomes.

"We shouldn't be playing politics in health."

Other programs would address the problems of the small family farms and the agricultural land reserve. "We would review the ALR document with the intention to keep only true farm land in the reserve," says Banks. "We need to add value to the farm product, like berries."

Food processing capital would be raised through public shares on the stock exchange.

A small business bond would be established for business-people to raise venture capital, says Ferguson. "It's become too difficult to start up. Banks need collateral, BCDC needs assets. When you consider megaprojects cost $40,000 per job created it makes more sense to make that money available to generate working ideas."

"We will respond to what the residents want," says Ferguson. The candidates point to local issues like transportation, tourism, Aldergrove exchange (856-) toll-free calling, sewer, water, traffic control, among others as needed "a co-ordinated effort."

Libertas: Joe Lopushinsky

The Libertas party bills itself as "B.C.'s free enterprise party," and a conversation with party leader-president Joe Lopushinsky reveals a thoughtful man well-versed with economic philosophies and important philosophers like Adam Smith.

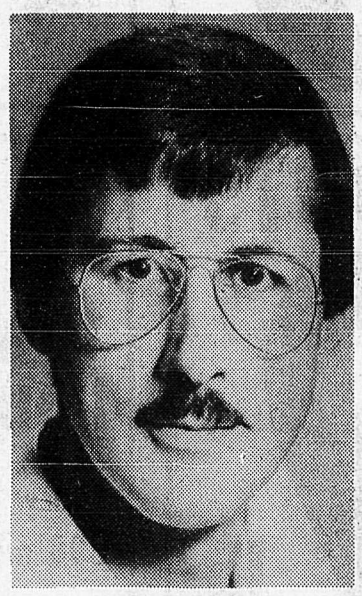
"Government has held the taxpayer in contempt," says Lopushinsky. "They've offered us no freedom of choice,"

He has no practical political experience, aside from a failed attempt at the Langley city mayor's chair in 1980, but he has been actively agitating for change. He established the Libertas party and his advocacy of an economic platform has earned him 300 party members.

He has been distributing his detailed brochures and filing statements to key people and publications in recent years, and he maintains he's had an effect on new premier Bill VanderZalm.

"Look at VanderZalm's proposals: tax vouchers for education, privatized liquor stores, public referendums, changes to the marketing boards and labor code, elimination of subsidies and bail-outs for businesses.

"He never talked about these things while he was a cabinet minister," says Lopushinsky, who put his platform on VanderZalm's desk while the premier was president of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce.



Joe Lopushinsky

"My brochures helped crystallize his ideas. He's a thinker, he listens, and embraces sound ideas.

"As a Langley MLA, I'm a real alternative. Duly elected, I can have an impact and achieve much more," says Lopushinsky.

"We need real jobs. When government confiscates money to create a service they eliminate jobs. We need capital investment in the private area for jobs at the initiative of the individual taxpayer.

"Big business is an insignificant employer. They tend to press for rules and regulations which eliminate the little guys who are the major employers.

"Certainly we need guidelines, overseeing bodies, but not extensive bureaucracy," he says.

He proposes elimination of marketing boards and reform of the judiciary process and education system.

Marketing boards "don't work, simply put." Penal institutions should be supported by voluntary productive activity of inmates for fair wages, rather than have the taxpayer provide $35,000 each year for each inmate. "There should be no more free lunch for prisoners -- they should work to earn their keep. They can make restitution to their victims, and if they're working hard, open a bank account," he says.

He also says public schools are not competitive with private schools, which provide equal or better education at a cost as much as 40 percent less.

"I know I'm swimming up a waterfall, but I'll make it. On the other hand, if VanderZalm does the things I'm talking about, that's great. I can retire before I'm elected," says Lopushinsky.

New Democrats: Sandra Hulbert & Ken Novakowski

"Our party is campaigning on the issue of trust. That's the key word in this election," says NDP candidate Ken Novakowski.

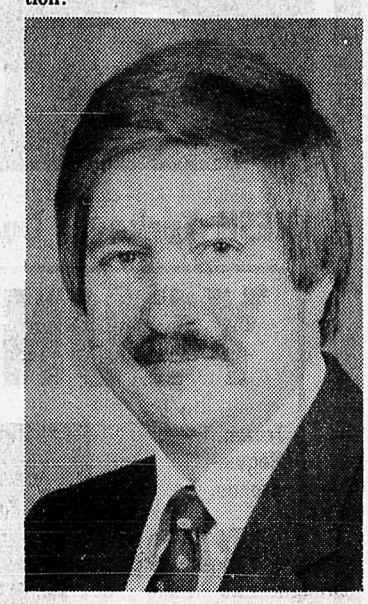
"Voters are not jumping on the (VanderZalm) bandwagon," agrees running mate Sandra Hulbert. "People have been hurt, upset by this government, and they won't cast their votes lightly."

The two have been campaigning for some time and the "very unfriendly, one-sided coverage by the media has become beneficial to us. The media's gone overboard ... but we're not getting that reaction on the doorstep. And the undecided voters are still there."

Sandra Hulbert

"In our assessment Langley's local and provincial politics have been dominated by Socred members and our local problems sit in their laps as incumbents," says Novakowski. "Our premier has now taken an opposite approach, but are people going to trust his about-face?"

He says demographics show Langley has a high percent of young people and young families and their main concerns are education and youth employment. "We're looking at a lost generation."



Ken Novakowski

"Education is underfunded. B.C. is the number nine province and Langley is number 72 in this province. We're fighting Newfoundland for the bottom.

"Another priority is to re-open Langley's Kwantlen college campus," says Novakowski.

Restraint, as applied by the Socreds has curtailed recovery by causing massive lay-offs and limiting services people pay for, say the candidates. "It took away the incomes being spent on small businesses. Other provinces did the same, but in co-operation. Here, we moved very quickly to centralization and that set the stage for confrontation."

Small business policies would emphasize a stable economy and secure people, and look at access to larger markets, says Hulbert.

"We don't have access to viable public transportation here. We would bring Metro Transit into Langley.

Another local transportation issue is the movement of dangerous goods. "We need an overpass for the B.C. Hydro coal trains in Langley city. The present circumstances put Langley in a dangerous situation.

"Landfill is no longer a desirable method of garbage disposal. We don't want it here, but we won't give it to another area, either. There are alternatives," says Novakowski.

"We will fight to eliminate hospital user fees and address the nursing shortage issue. We welcome Langley Memorial's 40 new beds, but if you take the cynical view, this government seems to concentrate on facilities rather than proper staffing. LMH has a third operating room which can't

Candidate platforms

be used because there's no staffing for it.

"The family support workers and child abuse team have been lost and the system is trying desperately to cope.

"Agriculture is a major industry here. We support the continued land reserve and would develop an ag-rec centre here, similar to that in Matsqui or Cloverdale.

"A performing arts centre is also a definite need," says Novakowski.

The party is getting their message across through phone and door-to-door canvassing, leaflets and print advertising. They will attend all-candidates meetings, as well as their Oct. 9 education forum and a chili cook-off social.

"Donations and volunteers are coming in to help us out," says Novakowski.

Social Credit: Carol Gran & Dan Peterson

"The economy and jobs are paramount in this area," says Dan Peterson. "I don't see government as the end-all solution, but we can provide the spirit of co-operation -- work to encourage small businesses, who are our major employers.

"Job opportunities for the youth is probably the most critical issue," adds Peterson. He suggests that greater access to venture capital through low-interest loans -- "not grants" -- would be his priority, along with education programs designed so students would be "better prepared to enter the work force."

The business sector should be brought into schools to enhance students' education, says Peterson. "It's being done to a degree, but much more is required. Government, business and education must work together to achieve the results we need."

Carol Gran

Carol Gran agrees: "Politics has to be taken out of education. Teachers are not the enemy.

"There's been a lack of planning -- what is the role of the teacher, and what's our ultimate goal? More money is not the single issue. Teachers seem to have too many roles and these expectations are stressful.

"We must evaluate teachers, and the end product in a positive manner so we can define our shortcomings and address these issues," says Gran.

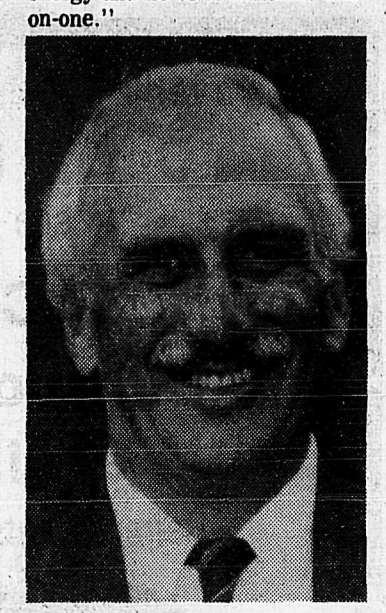
Other local issues are public transportation and services. As a growing urban centre, Langley is four or more years away from inclusion in the urban transit authority says Gran. "It's a most difficult situation, but we must undertake a feasibility study to prepare Langley for this, and the province must take a bigger share of the cost."

She adds that Langley's 17-passenger mini-bus service is a "band-aid solution", but can't be expanded by the Langley Chamber of Commerce, as the organization can't cope with the added work and larger deficit it would entail.

"Expanded services such as sewer and trunk-line extension to Aldergrove are not affordable unless we get 50 to 75 percent funding from the province instead of the 25 percent it was cut back to in the early '80s. We must either receive an exception to the rule or the government must rework the sharing system," says Gran. "Recreation is also a major issue -- pools, ice arenas, arts centres are all on the agenda."

Peterson cautions, "We have to be able to afford it, too, and it must be distributed equitably throughout the constituency.

"Another major issue in this election is leadership ability," continues Peterson. "Which leader can solve the IWA troubles, free trade negotiations, health care -- who is the most positive? I feel very strongly that VanderZalm is the man. He has the ability, energy and he communicates one-on-one."



Dan Peterson

Gran agrees. "The only failing of our previous leader was that he communicated badly. He had a difficult job in difficult times, and he did it very well, except for the communication aspect.

"This is not the case with our new leader, and we have long-term goals with a lot of merit to them. We will work towards these goals -- such as an overpass or tunnel where the railway lines run through Langley city. This is a joint provincial and federal responsibility.

"As local candidates who are familiar with our area's problems we can represent this constituency in the legislature," says Gran.

She points out that she is not at all unsympathetic with the downtrodden in society. "I was once a single mother living in very difficult circumstances, myself. I realize these people need help, protection."

Peterson agrees but adds, "People have to help themselves. Our objective is to provide the positive climate so that people can do just that."

Remember: Exercise your vote, October 22nd!

LANGLEY - If you don't like him, you can fire him.

Joe Lopushinsky, the Libertas candidate for Langley and leader of the party, has signed an affidavit swearing that he would give up his seat if his constituents are dissatisfied with his performance as an MLA.

"The taxpayers are hiring me to do a job for 5 years. If I do not deliver they can fire me promptly."

The affidavit, drawn up and witnessed by Langley lawyer Marvin Shore, states that if elected to the provincial legislature, Lopushinsky can be fired if Langley constituents are 51 percent in favor of dismissing him.

Lopushinsky, calling the move "an expression of deep commitment and display of respect to the voters of Langley," challenged all other candidates to sign the Right of Recall, saying that he "will even provide the legal papers for them." -Staff photo

Liberals "appalled" at lack of debate

LANGLEY - "As candidates in this provincial election we are appalled at the lack of debate and discussion of many important issues in this province," says Liberal candidate Linda Banks.

"On Thursday, October 2, we issued a statement to all parties indicating the necessity of a debate to discuss relevant issues affecting Langley. We are very disappointed at the response to our challenge. As the Liberal candidates, we are prepared to face all residents of this community."

Banks charges that the three all-candidates meetings have been scheduled in such a way as to avoid any significant press coverage. "The gag order that came down from Social Credit headquarters has, in our opinion, influenced those in charge of organizing the all-candidates meetings. The real value of these meetings is in the coverage of these events. Meetings held on October 14, 15 and 16 will be too late for local press deadlines and thus present no significant viewpoints to the voting public.

"Therefore, we reaffirm our challenge, through the media, to the other parties with respect to a debate."

Chili champs sought

The chili championship of Langley and vicinity will be on the line this weekend, when cooks from the area test their skills on the palates of local celebrity judges.

The event takes place at Douglas Hall, 20550 Douglas Crescent, starting at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 11, with a menu that includes refreshments, entertainment and a chance to savour chili at its best.

The contest is open to all who fancy themselves as chili makers and already several contestants have promised to strut their stuff. Celebrity judges will be on hand to judge the food at 2 p.m. They will include New Democrat candidates from Surrey - Bob Rose, Joan Smallwood, and Mike Villeneuve and Langley New Democrats Ken Novakowski and Sandra Hulbert.

The public is invited to attend the first annual chili fest, sponsored by Langley's New Democrats. Admission is free.

BURNABY - Premier Bill VanderZalm, visiting Simon Fraser University recently to break ground for a $17.3-million applied sciences building, took advantage of a sunny day to stroll across the campus meeting and talking with students. Dean of applied sciences Don George presented the premier with "the world's first microelectronic election poster" - a computer micro-chip bearing a portrait of Vander Zalm drawn directly on the chip through a new process developed in Simon Fraser's school of engineering science. - IMC photo

Orchids and roses cascade down gown

ABBOTSFORD - Trinity Memorial United Church was gaily decorated with baskets of gladiolas and blue and white bells on Friday, September 26. The occasion was the afternoon wedding of Leah Jean Lang-Hodge and Wayne Currie.

The bride, the daughter of Parnell and Dorothy Lang-Hodge of 28280 Downes Road, wore a white satin Victorian style wedding gown with lace overlay decorated with seed pearls and sequins at the neckline. The cathedral length train with lace appliques and pearls surrounded the bottom of the dress. A waist length two tiered veil with silk flowers and pearls and a cascading bouquet of orchids and pink roses completed the picture.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Currie [nee Leah J. Lang-Hodge].

The father of the bride gave his daughter away in marriage.

Honor attendant Margaret Warmerdam wore a blue taffeta dress and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and frescias. Bridesmaids were Leah's sister Shelly, Catherine Currie and Kathy Kish. Candle lighters were Crystal and Bill Fadden.

The bride's mother wore a winter white suit with royal blue hat and accessories. The groom's mother, Marlene Currie, had chosen a dusty rose satin dress.

Little Crystal Gilderdale was the flower girl, and Ryan Neufeld carried the ring to the altar. Al Wallace was the groom's best man.

Jeff Currie, Ross Petti and Mike Horner ushered in the 200 guests. Relatives of the two families from California and Alberta were among the guests.

A reception was held at the Bradner community hall were Melissa and Ryan Huisman looked after the guest book.

For the honeymoon trip to Toronto where the young couple also will live, Leah had chosen a teal blue silk travelling suit.

Both bride and groom are graduates of Abbotsford senior high school. Wayne is the son of Bob and Marlene Currie of Cranbrook and works for the Sperry Computer Co.

Good news for smokers

By Dr. Allan Somersall

(NC) — Yes, there is some good news for smokers, but they have to quit the noxious habit to get in on it.

From the time you quit smoking, your heart rate and diastolic blood pressure will probably begin to drop in six to nine hours.

Meanwhile, the epithelium (or lining) of your lungs, where the damage started a few days after you started smoking, starts its healing process. In one study, smokers who quit showed a noticeable improvement in their lung epithelia within a week.

Within two weeks, your HDL cholesterol levels (the "good kind," associated with reduced risk of heart disease) should swing back. In a Swedish study, 10 men who quit smoking showed an average increase of 29 per cent in their HDL cholesterol levels after two weeks.

In three to six weeks, according to the U.S. Surgeon General's report, the health of your cardiopulmonary (heart/lung) system could show significant gains.

Your odds of dying of coronary heart disease, stroke, a heart attack or the complications of arteriosclerosis improve just as soon as you quit smoking.

So get in on the only good news around for smokers and resolve to quit now. Drinking lots of fresh orange juice and taking 1000-3000 mgs. of vitamin C daily can help you get through the jitters of the first few days of withdrawal.

Bazaar next week

By LILLIAN DE VETTE

MURRAYVILLE - Langley hospital auxiliaries will be holding a fall bazaar in the Langley United Church, 5673 - 200 Street, on Saturday, October 18, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be crafts and baking, and also a fish-pond and cake walk.

All proceeds go toward furnishing and equipping the Langley Memorial hospital.

Fence-viewers upheld

MURRAYVILLE - Local councilwoman Ald. Muriel Arnason says she is worried that the township is "throwing out something with validity and merit with the repeal of the 'Langley fence viewers' bylaw.

Bylaw was introduced in the early 1950s to arbitrate disputes between neighbors on property lines and drainage ditches.

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ALDERGROVE - Swing lives on in this area, thanks to the dedication of these 17 members of the Harry Mayfield Music Makers. They will bring their big band sound to the "first annual ball," sponsored by the Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce, Nov. 22 at Bradner Community Hall.

Fans of the '30s and '40s Glenn Miller style are invited to put on their swankiest duds and brush up on their ballroom dancing style for this event. Tickets are a mere $15, which includes the 7 p.m. dinner and dancing till 1 a.m. Cocktails are served at 6:30 p.m.

The band is young and energetic but they stick to the traditional sound and style of that era. They were a hit on the Expo '86 stage last August and are sure to delight all this Nov. 22.

Tickets are in limited supply at The Star, Chamber and Century 21 offices, and other retail outlets.

Kiss Expo goodbye this Monday

VANCOUVER - When the clock strikes three on Monday afternoon, October 13, every pavilion on the Expo 86 site will close its doors for the final time. And as the street performers take their final bows, thousands of participants, volunteers and staff will meet to form the largest parade ever on the site.

Starting from both the east and west ends of the site, these two parades will bid a fond farewell to Expo, joining near the Plaza of Nations for the final ascent to B.C. Place stadium.

At four o'clock, as the massive parade enters the transformed, carnival-like atmosphere of the stadium, the official closing celebration of the 1986 World Exposition will take place.

Mr. Dress Up at Abby

A special one-day only performance of Mr. Dress Up with his friends, Casey and Finnegan along with the famous Tickle Truck will take place on Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Abby Arts Centre, 2329 Crescent Way, Abbotsford.

Sponsored by the Abbotsford-Matsqui Arts Council, Mr. Dress Up will give two one-hour shows at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 each and may be purchased at Tykes (West Oaks Mall), Thea's (Seven Oaks Mall), Muffy Two on Essendene, Kids Korner (Aldergrove Mall), and Cold Spring Books in Mission. Color contest sheets of Casey and Finnegan are also available in those outlets and may be returned to the stores. There will be two winners who will receive prizes and meet Mr. Dress Up in person the day of the show.

For further information contact the Abbotsford-Matsqui Arts Council at 852-9358.

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MARQUEE - FILM REVIEW

By J.T. YURKO

Blake Edwards shines again

THAT'S LIFE *(PG-13-Columbia)*
Starring Jack Lemmon, Julie Andrews, Sally Kellerman. ★ ★ ★

Blake Edwards has created some of the silliest movies of all time, including "The Party" and the entire "Pink Panther" series. He also has directed some dramatically eloquent films, including "Days of Wine and Roses."

His career peaked with the male menopause meanderings of Dudley Moore in "10." That film was a combination of sight gags and sex, sociology and steam, and Edwards was able to present adult stories and themes in a most enjoyable package. And it wasn't hard to read much of Edwards' own life into the Moore character.

After the dismal failure of the recent "A Fine Mess," Edwards returns to autobiographical cinema, this time with all the stops pulled out. Edwards shot "That's Life" in his own house, and his wife, Julie Andrews, plays the lead character's wife. The children in the film are played by Edwards' and Andrews' children. Even the dogs in the film play themselves.

Jack Lemmon stars as an enormously successful architect who doesn't relish the thought of his upcoming 60th birthday. An incurable hypochondriac, he pesters his doctors with a litany of imagined ills and chills. These provide much of the film's humor, but they are counterpointed by the genuine problems of his wife, who has a growth on her vocal cords and must spend the weekend wondering if the growths are cancerous.

Few directors of Edwards' stature have ever displayed so much of their personal lives on the screen, and it's fun to note the line where real life meets reel life. Apart from that cinematic parlor game, however, the film stands on its own. Lemmon plays his usual neurotic self, and Andrews is as lovely as ever. The story itself has plenty of patented Edwards gags, as well as some poignant moments. In many ways, it's a California version of "Hannah and Her Sisters," with the lead character viewing his options as he ponders his mortality.

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BURT LANCASTER, KIRK DOUGLAS
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JUMPIN' JACK FLASH
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OCT. 10 - 16, 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.
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MORNING

5:30
4 BUSINESS WORLD (MON)
5 TODAY'S BUSINESS
6 8 JIMMY SWAGGART

5:45
9 A.M. WEATHER

6:00
4 ABC NEWS
5 NBC NEWS
6 8 ROMPER ROOM
7 MORNING STRETCH
9 HOOKED ON AEROBICS
12 JIM AND TAMMY
21 CIRCLE SQUARE

6:30
5 NEWS
6 8 CANADA A.M.
7 CBS NEWS
9 POLKA DOT DOOR
18 HEAVY DUTY MECHANICS UPGRADE (THU)
18 AC CIRCUITS (FRI)
18 MASS COMMUNICATIONS IN CANADA (MON)
18 UPGRADING FOR ELECTRICIANS (TUE)
18 TEACHER IN GUIDANCE (WED)
21 IT'S A NEW DAY

7:00
4 GOOD MORNING AMERICA (THU, FRI)
4 GOOD MORNING AMERICA (MON-WED)
5 TODAY
7 CBS MORNING NEWS
9 SESAME STREET (R)
12 CARTOONS
18 INTRODUCTORY PSYCHOLOGY (THU)
18 ADVANCED STUDY TECHNIQUES (FRI)
18 AGEING (MON)
18 PRINCIPLES OF ADMINISTRATION (TUE)
18 FOUNDATIONS OF READING (WED)

7:30
12 MY LITTLE PONY 'N' FRIENDS
18 BASIC ELECTRICITY AND DC CIRCUITS (MON)
21 100 HUNTLEY STREET

8:00
2 MOVIE (MON)
9 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
12 SCOOBY DOO
18 TODAY'S SPECIAL

8:15
2 MOVIE (TUE-FRI)

8:30
9 MISTER ROGERS (R)
12 CARTOONS
18 SIZE SMALL
21 MEN IN ACTION (THU, FRI)

9:00
4 HOUR MAGAZINE
5 GOOD COMPANY
6 BODY MOVES
7 OPRAH WINFREY
8 MAGNUM, P.I. (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
8 WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (WED)
9 SESAME STREET (R)
12 DONAHUE
18 POLKA DOT DOOR
21 700 CLUB

9:30
2 VENTURE (MON)
6 WHAT'S COOKING
18 READ ALONG / READ ALL ABOUT IT (THU)
18 READ ALONG / TRADE OFFS (FRI)
18 WITH IT (MON)
18 READ ALONG / NORTH AMERICA: GROWTH OF A CONTINENT (TUE)
18 READ ALONG / SELF, INC. (WED)

10:00
2 FRED PENNER'S PLACE
4 FAME FORTUNE & ROMANCE (TUE-FRI)
4 ALL MY CHILDREN (MON)
5 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
6 GUESS WHAT
7 21 PRICE IS RIGHT
8 WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
8 ANOTHER WORLD (WED)
9 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
12 MOVIE
18 WORLD AT WAR (TUE, THU)
18 EFFECTIVE STUDY TECHNIQUES (FRI)
18 NURSING ISSUES (MON)
18 BASIC HEALTH SCIENCE (WED)
26 A VOTRE RYTHME

10:15
2 CURIOUS GEORGE (TUE, THU)
2 FRIENDLY GIANT (MON, WED, FRI)
26 YOU HOU

10:30
2 MR. DRESSUP (TUE-FRI)
2 26 CFL FOOTBALL (MON)
4 CELEBRITY DOUBLE TALK (TUE-FRI)
5 SCRABBLE
6 DEFINITION
8 WHAT'S COOKING (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
18 FLEXIBLE READING (MON)
26 PASSE-PARTOUT (TUE-FRI)

11:00
2 SESAME STREET (TUE-FRI)
4 RYAN'S HOPE
5 SUPER PASSWORD
6 7 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
8 GUESS WHAT (TUE, THU, FRI)
8 OKTOBERFEST PARADE (MON)
8 LIFETIME (WED)
18 PROJECT UNIVERSE (TUE, THU)
18 INTRODUCING BIOLOGY (MON, WED, FRI)
21 NEW YOU
26 LA VIE SECRETE DES ANIMAUX (TUE-FRI)

11:30
4 LOVING
5 SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL
8 DÉFINITION (TUE, THU, FRI)
18 CALLER'S CHOICE (THU)
18 CALCULUS II (FRI)
18 JUMP OVER THE MOON (MON)
18 TOURISM IS YOUR BUSINESS (TUE)
18 FIRST YEARS OF LIFE (WED)
21 JACKPOT
26 LA VALLEE SECRETE (THU)
26 LEGENDES DU MONDE (FRI)
26 L'ILE DES RESCAPES (TUE)
26 L'ARCHE MOBILE (WED)

AFTERNOON

12:00
2 ALL MY CHILDREN (TUE-FRI)
4 ALL MY CHILDREN (TUE, THU, FRI)
4 BASEBALL PLAYOFFS (MON)
4 GENERAL HOSPITAL / BASEBALL PLAYOFF (WED)
5 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 21 NEWS
8 NEWS (TUE, THU, FRI)
8 BASEBALL PLAYOFFS (MON, WED)
9 STORY OF ENGLISH (TUE)
9 NOVA (WED)
12 PERRY MASON (MON, WED-FRI)
18 NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS (R) (THU)
18 BUSINESS OF MANAGEMENT (FRI)
18 BITS AND BYTES (MON)
18 STARTING A BUSINESS (TUE)
18 DIAGNOSIS AND REMEDIATION IN MATH (WED)
26 FARIBOLES (TUE-FRI)

12:15
26 AUJOURD'HUI EN FRANCE (TUE-FRI)

12:30
12 PERRY MASON (TUE)
18 NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS (R) (THU)
18 BUSINESS OF MANAGEMENT (FRI)
18 COMPUTERS IN EDUCATION (MON)
18 ENGLISH LITERATURE (TUE)
21 LOVE ME, LOVE ME NOT
26 LES BELLES HISTOIRES DES PAYS D'EN HAUT (TUE-FRI)

1:00
2 MIDDAY (TUE-FRI)
4 ONE LIFE TO LIVE (TUE-FRI)
5 ANOTHER WORLD
6 NEWS (TUE-FRI)
6 OKTOBERFEST PARADE (MON)
7 AS THE WORLD TURNS
8 ANOTHER WORLD (TUE, THU, FRI)
9 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
12 QUINCY (MON, WED-FRI)
18 MICROPROCESSORS (THU)
18 CALLER'S CHOICE (FRI)
18 WRITE COURSE (R) (MON)
18 SEWING POWER (WED)
21 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
26 FELIX ET CIBOULETTE (MON)

1:15
18 LIVING TOMORROW (TUE)

1:30
2 MIDDAY (MON)
12 QUINCY (TUE)
18 MATH FOR MODERN LIVING (TUE, THU)
18 CALLER'S CHOICE (FRI)
18 WRITE COURSE (R) (MON)
18 NEEDLECRAFT (WED)
26 AU JOUR LE JOUR (TUE-FRI)
26 LES SCHTROUMPFS (MON)

2:00
2 TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. (TUE-FRI)
4 8 GENERAL HOSPITAL (TUE, THU, FRI)
4 GENERAL HOSPITAL / BASEBALL PLAYOFF (WED)
5 SANTA BARBARA
6 LIFETIME (TUE-FRI)
6 TO BE ANNOUNCED (MON)
7 GUIDING LIGHT
9 MOVIE (THU)
9 MATINEE AT THE BIJOU (FRI)
9 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (MON)
9 WE'LL MEET AGAIN (TUE)
9 MYSTERY! (WED)
12 I LOVE LUCY (MON, WED-FRI)
18 CALLER'S CHOICE (THU)
18 ENGLISH LITERATURE (FRI)
18 SCHIZOPHRENIA: CHANGING ATTITUDES (MON)
18 ENGLISH 120 (TUE)
18 ADVANCED STUDY TECHNIQUES (WED)
21 PEOPLE WILL TALK
26 PASSE-PARTOUT (MON)

2:30
2 TO BE ANNOUNCED (MON)
12 ANDY GRIFFITH
18 CALLER'S CHOICE (THU)
26 CINEMA (TUE, THU, FRI)
26 LA VIE SECRETE DES ANIMAUX (MON)
26 LE TEMPS DE VIVRE (WED)

3:00
2 MATT & JENNY (WED-FRI)
2 CORONATION STREET (TUE)
4 NORTHWEST AFTERNOON
5 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
6 ANOTHER WORLD
7 MATT HOUSTON
8 LIFETIME (TUE-FRI)
8 TO BE ANNOUNCED (MON)
9 MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (MON)
9 COLLECTORS (TUE)
9 JOY OF PAINTING (WED)
12 SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF POWER
18 POLKA DOT DOOR
21 KNOTS LANDING
26 PRINCE NOIR (MON)

3:30
2 MUPPETS (R) (TUE-FRI)
2 DO IT FOR YOURSELF (MON)
5 CARD SHARKS
9 VICTORY GARDEN (THU)
9 BACKPAIN (FRI)
9 MODERN MATURITY (MON)
9 MOTORWEEK (TUE)
9 KEN HOM'S CHINESE COOKERY (WED)
12 HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE
18 RAINBOW / SIMON IN THE LAND OF CHALK DRAWINGS
26 FARIBOLES (MON)

3:45
26 AUJOURD'HUI EN FRANCE (MON)

3:50
18 BUBBLIES / WOMBLES (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
18 PADDINGTON BEAR / WOMBLES (WED)

4:00
2 FACTS OF LIFE (R)
4 ABC NEWS (THU, FRI)
4 JEOPARDY (MON-WED)
5 DONAHUE
6 DAILY EDITION
7 PEOPLE'S COURT
8 FAMILY TIES (TUE-FRI)
8 OUR INVITATION STANDS -- EXPO CLOSING CEREMONIES (MON)
9 SESAME STREET (R)
12 TRANSFORMERS
18 TODAY'S SPECIAL
21 NEWLYWED GAME
26 FELIX ET CIBOULETTE (TUE-FRI)
26 LES BELLES HISTOIRES DES PAYS D'EN HAUT (MON)

4:30
2 WHAT'S NEW? (THU)
2 VIDEO HITS (FRI)
2 SHARON, LOIS & BRAM'S ELEPHANT SHOW (MON)
2 OWL / TV (TUE)
2 WONDERSTRUCK (WED)
4 NEWS (THU, FRI)
4 $1,000,000 CHANCE OF A LIFETIME (MON, TUE)
4 $1,000,000 CHANCE OF A LIFETIME / BASEBALL PLAYOFFS (WED)
7 21 NEWS
8 NEWS (TUE-FRI)
12 FLINTSTONES
18 KIMBA THE WHITE LION (TUE, THU)
18 FABLES OF THE GREEN FOREST (WED, FRI)
18 ADVENTURES OF THE LITTLE PRINCE (MON)
26 TRABOULIDON (THU)
26 LES SCHTROUMPFS (FRI)
26 MINIBUS (TUE)
26 AU JEU (WED)

5:00
2 VIDEO HITS (MON-THU)
4 8 BASEBALL PLAYOFFS (THU, FRI)
4 NEWS (MON)
4 NEWS / BASEBALL PLAYOFFS (TUE, WED)
5 7 21 NEWS
6 GIMME A BREAK!
8 WEBSTER (MON, TUE)
8 WEBSTER / BASEBALL PLAYOFFS (WED)
9 MISTER ROGERS (R)
12 DIFF'RENT STROKES
18 IN OTHER WORDS / READ ALL ABOUT IT (THU)
18 WITH IT (FRI)
18 CANADIANS (MON)
18 THIS IS MY HOME / SEARCH FOR SOLUTIONS (TUE)
18 PARLEZ MOI / SALUT / EUREKA (WED)
26 LE VAGABOND

5:15
18 SEARCH FOR SOLUTIONS (TUE)

5:30
2 THREE'S COMPANY (R)
6 NEWS
9 BUSINESS REPORT
12 FACTS OF LIFE
18 DIAGNOSIS AND REMEDIATION IN MATH (THU)
18 BITS AND BYTES (FRI)
18 TEACHER IN GUIDANCE (MON)
18 NURSING ISSUES (TUE)
18 ENERGY EFFICIENT HOUSING (WED)
26 CARTE D'IDENTITE

Symphony management better

VANCOUVER - The Vancouver Symphony Society lost $811,000 last season but members have been told it is better managed than the previous year and a balanced budget is a prospect for 1986-87.

The loss was almost as large as the $843,000 deficit from the previous year when the annual meeting ended with the president's resignation and the election of a slate of musician-sponsored directors.

President Tony Culver told the annual meeting "the maelstrom" had ended. Last fall, the orchestra narrowly avoided bankruptcy with the help of a $1-million bailout financed by the federal, provincial and municipal governments and the private sector.

However, the reduction of the organization's $1.5-million accumulated deficit depends on the success of the sale of Orpheum concert hall seats which gets under way this month, Culver said.

Children's poetry remains popular

Homework by Russell Hoban
Homework sits on top of Sunday,
squashing Sunday flat.
Homework has the smell of Monday, homework's very fat.
Heavy books and piles of paper,
answers I don't know.
Sunday evening's almost finished,
now I'm going to go
Do my homework in the kitchen.
Maybe just a snack,
Then I'll sit right down and start
as soon as I run back
For some chocolate sandwich
cookies. Then I'll really do
All that homework in a minute.
First I'll see what new
Show they've got on television in
the living room.
Everybody's laughing there, but
misery and gloom
And a full refrigerator are when I
am at.
I'll just have another sandwich.
Homework's very fat.

Russel Hoban's poem, "Homework", reflects the feelings of many students faced with the return to the classroom. Many hurry down to the library to find some of those answers they don't know. Others come strictly for pleasure, to find a book to fill a rainy B.C. evening. Many types of books are available. These include novels, cookbooks, joke and riddle books, sports books and poetry books, to mention just a few.

Today's poetry books aren't those dry volumes we associate with childhood. They feature attractive illustrations and lively poems. Our old favorites are there, too, but wearing new clothing. Michael Hague has illustrated Moment, Poems about the Seasons which included "Homework". A two page black and white pencil sketch proceeds each season, as well as a seasonal motif: wild geese for autumn, snowflakes for winter, flowers for spring and butterflies for summer. Some of the authors included in the collection are Robert Frost, Carl Sandburg, and Shel Silverstein.

Shel Silverstein is one of the authors most commonly borrowed when a ready is looking for rib-tickling-rhymes. Where the Sidewalk Ends and A Light in the Attic are his best known collections. Jack Prelutsky is another author to look for. He has written The Baby Uggs are Hatching, The Snopp on the Sidewalk and The Sheriff of Rottenshot. He has also edited The Random House Book of Poetry for Children, an anthology of 572 poems which is already a classic.

For collections by poets closer to home, look for Don't Eat Spiders by Robert Heidbreder with pictures by Karen Patkau. Heidbreder's collection was published in 1985 by Oxford University Press and was an immediate success. Another better-known perennial Canadian favorite is Dennis Lee with his collections Alligator Pie, Garbage Delight, Nicholas Knock and his most recent, Jelly Belly. An anthology of particular note is The New Wind Has Wings, poems from Canada compiled by Mary Alice Downie and Barbara Robertson. It revises the award-winning book The Wind Has Wings which started the distinguished career of the late Elizabeth Cleaver. Her colorful collage illustrations and black and white linocuts capture the mood of each poem and brings them alive. Such poems as "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" by Robert W. Service and "Donkey Riding" are included.

Look for these and many other poetry, nursery rhyme and song books in the children's department of your local branch of the library.

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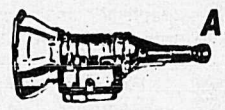
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THURSDAY EVENING

OCTOBER 9, 1986

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THE COSBY SHOW

Grandpa and Grandma Huxtable (Earle Hyman and Clarice Taylor) share a tender moment as they wish each other a happy 50th anniversary, in the "Golden Anniversary" episode of NBC's "The Cosby Show." It airs **THURSDAY, OCT. 9.**

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DAYTIME SPORTS

5:00

4 8 **BASEBALL PLAYOFFS** National League Championship Game Two. New York Mets at Houston Astros (Live)

DAYTIME MOVIES

8:15

2 ★★★ "River Of No Return" (1954, Adventure) Robert Mitchum, Marilyn Monroe. A widower, his son and a barroom entertainer escape on a raft from Indian attacks and a sinister gambler who is intent upon finding them.

10:00

12 ★★★ "The Savage" (1952, Western) Charlton Heston, Susan Morrow. A white man raised by Sioux Indians is torn between his loyalties when war breaks out.

2:00

9 ★★½ "The Fabulous Dorseys" (1947, Musical) Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey and their Orchestras. Two of swing music's great bandleaders feud and eventually reconcile.

2:30

26 ★★ "Les voyageurs d'ete" (1975, Documentaire) Dan Gibson, et sa famille. Deux oies blanches du Canada suivent la famille Gibson partout et apprennent a grandir dans l'amitie de l'homme.

EVENING

6:00

2 6 NEWS
5 NBC NEWS
7 CBS NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
12 M*A*S*H An injured pregnant cow is brought to the 4077th and Hot Lips plans a birthday trip to Tokyo.
21 SCTV
26 MANON Manon claque la porte de chez sa mere pour se trouver un nouveau toit.

6:30

5 TOP STORY
7 NEWS
12 TAXI A once-overweight blind date of Alex's returns, eager for a romance with him.
18 DRUG USE AND ABUSE
21 LOVE ME, LOVE ME NOT
26 VIDEO CLUB TORONTO

7:00

2 BEST YEARS
5 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with actor Richard Crenna.
6 COSBY SHOW Grandma and Grandpa Huxtable celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with the Count Basie Orchestra.
7 NEWLYWED GAME
9 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS One of the least explored areas on Earth, the Amazon forest, is studied.
18 SCHIZOPHRENIA: CHANGING ATTITUDES
21 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
26 NOUVELLES

7:30

2 GARFIELD IN THE ROUGH Animated. Garfield and his owner Jon embark on a camping vacation in the mountains where the cat has some bizarre confrontations with unusual forest animals. (R)
5 EVENING
6 7 DATING GAME
9 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
21 JEOPARDY

8:00

2 AMERICAN CENTURY (Premiere) Actor Mike Farrell narrates this popular history which profiles categories of individuals whose goals shaped the 20th century. Tonight: the moviegoer, the materialist, the ad man, the have-nots, the Joneses.
5 COSBY SHOW Grandma and Grandpa Huxtable celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with the Count Basie Orchestra. In stereo.
6 CHEERS Cliff tries to persuade a wealthy man to marry his mother. In stereo.
7 SIMON & SIMON The Simons search for their mother's missing high-school beau.
8 MOVIE ★★★ "Trading Places" (1983, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Dan Aykroyd. A well-to-do executive, a ghetto-bred con man and a prostitute devise a plot of revenge against two conniving financiers.
9 STORY OF ENGLISH The Scottish influence on the English language and the Scotsman's role in spreading English worldwide, from Northern Ireland to America's Appalachia.
12 MOVIE ★★ "Monsignor" (1982, Drama) Christopher Reeve, Genevieve Bujold. An ambitious American priest's secular activities in Italy include Mafia deals and carnal affairs.
18 LIVING PLANET
21 THE JUDGE
26 CINEMA ★★½ "Paroles et musiques" (1984, Comedie) Catherine Deneuve, Christophe Lambert. Durant l'absence de son mari en periode de reflexion en Amerique, une organisatrice de tournees de spectacles devient la maitresse d'un chanteur peu connu.

8:30

4 MOVIE ★★½ "1941" (1979, Comedy) John Belushi, Toshiro Mifune. After the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Southern California civilians and military personnel react with unbridled panic to rumors of a Japanese attack in their own backyard.
5 FAMILY TIES Mallory and a 66-year-old woman team up on a college sociology project. In stereo.
6 NIGHT COURT (Season Premiere) Comedy series following the antics of an oddball judge in a Manhattan night court. Tonight: Harry (Harry Anderson) receives a letter from his mother, who deserted him when he was a child. In stereo.
8 NEWS
21 IRISH ROVERS

9:00

2 GZOWSKI & CO. Guest: film producer Sandy Wilson ("My American Cousin").
5 CHEERS Cliff tries to persuade a wealthy man to marry his mother. In stereo.
6 SCARECROW AND MRS. KING While investigating his family history, Lee stumbles across a plot to kill a visiting dignitary.
7 KNOTS LANDING Phil Harbert sets fire to the farmhouse where Karen's held captive.
8 COSBY SHOW Grandma and Grandpa Huxtable celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with the Count Basie Orchestra.
9 MYSTERY! "Shroud for a Nightingale" (Season Premiere) Based on the novel by P.D. James. The murder of a nurse at Nightingale House interrupts Scotland Yard's Chief Superintendant Adam Dalgliesh's visit to the hospital to question one of its gravely ill patients. Stars Roy Marsden. (Part 1 of 5)
18 SWEAT OF THE SUN, TEARS OF THE MOON
21 WEST WINDS

9:30

2 WAY WE ARE "The Collector"
5 NIGHT COURT Dan asks Christine to sleep with him as repayment for saving her life. In stereo.
8 WHAT A COUNTRY! (Premiere) The comedic adventures of an American citizenship class. Today: A substitute teacher (Garrett M. Brown) gives a lesson on the U.S. judicial system. Also stars Gail Strickland, Yakov Smirnoff.

10:00

2 NATIONAL / JOURNAL
5 6 HILL STREET BLUES Jablonski fears for his life as he prepares to undergo bypass surgery; Belker comes to the aid of senior citizens who are being robbed of their Social Security checks.
7 KAY O'BRIEN Kayo tries to save the life of an apparently pregnant woman injured in a car accident.
8 SCARECROW AND MRS. KING While investigating his family history, Lee stumbles across a plot to kill a visiting dignitary.
9 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Winston Churchill: The Wilderness Years" As Hitler becomes increasingly aggressive, Churchill, fueled by top-secret information, spells out the danger. (Part 7 of 8) (R)
18 NEW PACIFIC
26 LE TELEJOURNAL

10:25

26 ICI RADIO-CANADA L'information de la Deuxieme Guerre a la fin du duplessisme.

10:30

12 HONEYMOONERS A mambo instructor's efforts to enroll Alice and Trixie teach Ralph and Ed a lesson about marriage.

10:55

26 CINEMA ★★½ "Le gang des freres James" (1980, Western) David Carradine, Keith Carradine. La population du Missouri traite des freres qui pillent banques et trains en heros et n'aide guere la police.

11:00

2 4 5 7 NEWS
6 8 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
9 MOVIEMAKERS Director Frank Capra ("Lost Horizon," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" and "It Happened One Night") is featured.
12 DAVE ALLEN
21 SPORTS PAGE

11:20

6 8 NEWS

11:30

4 NIGHTLINE
5 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: comic actor Richard Pryor, jazz musician Kenny G., actor Sean Penn. In stereo.
7 ALL IN THE FAMILY
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
12 BENNY HILL Benny as Fred Scuttle presents his version of the Orange Blossom Special.
21 NEWS

11:35

2 MAUDE Maude makes a bad situation unbearable when Mrs. Naugatuck's wedding plans hit a snag. (R)

12:00

4 JIMMY BRESLIN'S PEOPLE
7 NIGHT HEAT An undercover narcotics agent refuses to cooperate with the department on a homicide case.
12 TWILIGHT ZONE Thomas Patrick McNulty is given a watch that possesses a strange power.
21 ONE DAY AT A TIME

12:05

2 MOVIE ★★★ "Mission To Moscow" (1943, Drama) Walter Huston, Ann Harding. Based on the book by Joseph Davies chronicling the former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union's (1936-38) meeting with Stalin and his belief that Russia desired peace. (R)
6 MOVIE ★★½ "Riptide" (1984, Drama) Perry King, Joe Penny. Aided by their computer wizard buddy, two detectives investigate a mysterious explosion aboard a charter boat.
8 MOVIE ★★★ "King Solomon's Mines" (1950, Adventure) Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger. A white hunter guides a party through darkest Africa in search of a woman's husband.

12:30

5 21 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: singers Eddie Money and Ronnie Spector, comic actor Martin Mull. In stereo.
12 MOVIE ★★½ "Murderer's Row" (1966, Comedy) Dean Martin, Ann-Margret. A retired spy is called in to protect a famous scientist from foreign powers.

1:00

4 NEWS

1:10

7 MOVIE ★★½ "Stark" (1985, Drama) Marilu Henner, Nicolas Surovy. A tough, unorthodox Midwestern police officer, searching for his missing chorus-girl sister, travels to Las Vegas where he's aided by a casino blackjack dealer. (R)

1:30

5 TODAY'S BUSINESS
21 CHARLIE'S ANGELS Kelly's past as a police officer comes back to haunt her when a junkie is released from prison and returns for revenge.

2:00

5 NEWS

2:05

6 LOU GRANT Covering a series of skid row murders has personal effects on both Lou and Rossi.
8 LOU GRANT The discovery of an enigmatic woman living over an abandoned restaurant puts the Trib on the trail of an unsolved murder from Hollywood's golden years.

2:30

7 NEWS
12 BIG VALLEY Nick falls for a beautiful newcomer in town but finds out that she is separated from her husband.

3:00

7 NIGHTWATCH

3:05

6 MATT HOUSTON A self-proclaimed psychic kidnaps two children, then dupes the public at large into believing in his false powers.
8 MATT HOUSTON

3:30

12 CNN NEWS

Larsen to speak to artists

The Langley Arts Council is pleased to introduce Jorgen Larsen, local bookbinder and author-publisher of the Langley Guide, to its Oct. 15 general meeting at 8 p.m. in the Langley Arts Centre, 4899 - 207 Street.

Well-known and admired by many, Jorgen and wife Katie, have both contributed generously of their friendliness, community involvement and spirit to Langley, generally offering themselves as a volunteer whenever a need arose.

Representatives of the L.A.C.'s affiliated member groups will also be featured, sharing plans of their forthcoming events and programs.

Refreshments, deliciously prepared, will also be served by the members of one of the affiliated cultural groups. Plan today to attend and at the same time, participate in the many entertaining events and programs offered to our community.

Further information of the Langley Arts Council's activities or membership inquiries can be obtained by telephoning their office situated in the Michaud Heritage House, 5202 - 204 Street, phone 534-0781. The administrative secretary maintains office hours from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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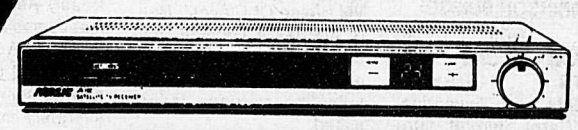

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FRIDAY EVENING

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DAYTIME SPORTS
5:00

4 8 **BASEBALL PLAYOFFS** American League Championship Game Three. TBA at California Angels (Live)

DAYTIME MOVIES
8:15

2 ★★½ "The Revolt Of Mamie Stover" (1956, Romance) Jane Russell, Richard Egan. A bathing beauty becomes wealthy but loses everything else after moving to Hawaii.

10:00

12 ★★½ "The Great Niagara" (1974, Drama) Richard Boone, Michael Sacks. During the Depression, a compulsive old cripple forces his sons to maintain the family tradition of riding Niagara Falls in a barrel.

2:30

26 ★★½ "Premier voyage" (1980, Comedie) Marie Trintignant, Vincent Trintignant. Apres la mort de sa mere, une jeune fille de seize ans decide de partir a la recherche de son pere dont on est sans nouvelles depuis plusieurs annees.

EVENING
6:00

2 6 NEWS
5 NBC NEWS
7 CBS NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
12 M*A*S*H
18 COMPUTERS IN EDUCATION
21 SCTV
26 A PLEIN TEMPS "Le meilleur ami du chien; c'est Mathieu" Estelle et Phil accepteront-ils d'ajouter un nouveau membre a leur famille.

6:30

5 TOP STORY
7 NEWS
12 **TAXI** Louie and Alex bet each other to see who can bring in the most fares, the winner getting a date with Elaine.
18 OBSERVING CHILDREN
21 LOVE ME, LOVE ME NOT
26 ROBINSON SUISSE

7:00

2 **WALT DISNEY PRESENTS** "Greatest Moments in Animation" Host Carol Burnett introduces clips from classic animated features and films, from "Steamboat Willie" (the first Disney cartoon with sound), to the 1986 movie "The Great Mouse Detective."
5 **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Interview with Kirk Douglas.
6 **THRILL OF A LIFETIME** A husband and wife sail against each other on Canada's America's Cup contender; the designer of the original Greyhound bus meets old friends on a bus trip; army buddies are reunited after 40 years.
7 NEWLYWED GAME
9 **WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS** A visit to the Okefenokee Swamp, the most varied and richest swampland in the U.S.
18 CORAL ISLAND
21 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
26 NOUVELLES

7:30

5 EVENING
6 7 DATING GAME
9 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
18 MOTORWEEK
21 JEOPARDY

8:00

2 **FRANK MILLS' HARVEST MOON** Guests Rita Coolidge, John Schneider, The Spoons, Veronique Beliveau and Robert Pilon join Frank Mills for this musical special filmed in the Ottawa Valley. (R)
5 **A-TEAM** Murdock and Santana race against time to save Hannibal, B.A. and Faceman from death by a firing squad. (Part 3 of 3) In stereo.
6 **A-TEAM** (Season Premiere) In this adventure series, the members of the A-Team shed their fugitive status and fight crime under the guidance of a mysterious government official. Tonight: Retired Gen. Hunt Stockwell (Robert Vaughn) cons the A-Team into working for him. Stars Mr. T, George Peppard, Dirk Benedict and Dwight Schultz. (Part 1 of 3) In stereo.
7 **SCARECROW AND MRS. KING** The Agency becomes embroiled in a complex counterespionage ploy involving a brilliant man traveling on a phony Finnish passport.
8 **THRILL OF A LIFETIME** A husband and wife sail against each other on Canada's America's Cup contender; the designer of the original Greyhound bus meets old friends on a bus trip; army buddies are reunited after 40 years.
9 **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
12 MOVIE ★★★½ "True Grit" (1969, Western) John Wayne, Glen Campbell. A marshal and a Texas Ranger help a young girl who is seeking revenge upon those who caused the death of her father.
18 **SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII** "Anne Of Cleves" Henry marries a German princess to form a political alliance. When the maneuver fails, the marriage is annulled.
21 FASHION TV
26 **SERIE-PLUS** "Des grives aux loups" Les mentalites et les traditions ont subit des metamorphoses irreversibles apres le grand debordement de haine et de passions. (6e de 6)

8:30

4 JEOPARDY
8 NEWS
9 **WALL $TREET WEEK** "Volumes of Information: The Arms Index" Guest: Richard W. Arms Jr., vice president of Eppler, Guerin & Turner Inc.
21 STONEY PLAINS

9:00

2 7 **DALLAS** Miss Ellie comes closer to learning the truth about Wes Parmalee.
4 MOVIE ★★½ "See How She Runs" (1977, Drama) Joanne Woodward, John Considine. A middle-aged schoolteacher recovering from the trauma of a divorce develops a consuming interest in jogging that leads her to train for the grueling, 26-mile Boston Marathon.
5 **MIAMI VICE** A jai alai player's brother is blackmailed by a narcotics kingpin. In stereo.
6 **A-TEAM** Hannibal, B.A. and Faceman are court-martialed. (Part 2 of 3) In stereo.
8 **MIAMI VICE** Crockett's friend Ira Stone learns that Capt. Real Estate (G. Gordon Liddy) is now leading a paramilitary group in Central America. In stereo.
9 **SOLDIERS: A HISTORY OF MEN IN BATTLE** The role of the combat engineer. Narrator: Frederick Forsyth.
21 WINDOWS
26 CONTRECHAMP

9:30

18 EARTH EXPLORED
21 VERDICT
26 LE TELEJOURNAL

9:55

26 CINEMA ★★ "La Rose" (1979, Drame) Bette Midler, Alan Bates. Une chanteuse rock tres populaire poussee a bout de force par son impresario, cherche refuge dans la droge et l'alcool.

10:00

2 **NATIONAL / JOURNAL**
5 8 **L.A. LAW** Kuzak defends a child with a troubled medical past in a personal-injury suit. In stereo.
6 **A-TEAM** Murdock and Santana race against time to save Hannibal, B.A. and Faceman from death by a firing squad. (Part 3 of 3) In stereo.
7 21 **FALCON CREST** Maggie still has nightmares about Jeff Wainwright's return; Kit continues to successfully hide her past from Peter.
9 MOVIE ★★★ "The Deadly Affair" (1967, Drama) James Mason, Simone Signoret. A British spy is dispatched to follow up on a letter sent to the foreign secretary linking a key official with the communist party.
18 CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE

10:30

12 **HONEYMOONERS** Resenting a $5.00 increase in rent, Ralph barricades himself in his apartment, and the landlord retaliates.

11:00

2 4 5 7 NEWS
6 8 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
12 'ALLO 'ALLO
21 SPORTS PAGE

11:20

6 8 NEWS

11:30

4 NIGHTLINE
5 **TONIGHT** Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: comic actor Tim Conway. In stereo.
7 ALL IN THE FAMILY
12 **CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS** Guests: Dom DeLuise, Burt Reynolds.
21 NEWS

11:35

2 **RETURN TO EDEN** Jilly recovers from a near drowning; Stephanie devises a plan to win back Harper Mining.

12:00

4 **JIMMY BRESLIN'S PEOPLE**
7 **T.J. HOOKER** Hooker thinks that an old friend was killed to cover up a series of building fires. (R)
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
12 WRESTLING
21 MOVIE ★★ "From Hell To Victory" (1979, Drama) George Hamilton, George Peppard. A group of friends leave Paris in 1939 to fight for their respective countries in World War II.

12:05

6 MOVIE ★★★ "The Five Of Me" (1981, Drama) David Birney, Dee Wallace. Five personalities plague a Korean War veteran through his postwar life and marriage until he seeks help from a psychiatrist. Based on an actual case history.
8 MOVIE ★★½ "Prime Suspect" (1982, Drama) Mike Farrell, Teri Garr. An apparently law-abiding citizen becomes the chief suspect in a hunt for a sex murderer after stepping forward to offer information to the police.

12:30

5 **FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS** Hosts: Tina Yothers ("Family Ties"), Danny Ponce ("Valerie"). Videos by Billy Joel ("A Matter of Trust") and Wham! ("Where Did Your Heart Go?"). In stereo.

12:35

2 **GOOD ROCKIN' TONITE** Conclusion of a 2-part special celebrating the third season of "Good Rockin' Tonite."

1:00

4 NEWS
12 MOVIE ★★½ "Day Of The Animals" (1977, Science-Fiction) Christopher George, Leslie Nielsen. An unsuspecting hiking party faces a forest full of conspiring animals who wish to do away with humans.

1:10

7 MOVIE ★★½ "Dempsey" (1983, Biography) Treat Williams, Sam Waterston. A portrait of former heavyweight boxing champion Jack Dempsey's life in and out of the ring. (R)

2:00

5 NEWS
21 **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** Someone wants a bridegroom dead and the Angels work fast to insure the pronouncement of wedding vows instead of last rites.

2:05

6 MOVIE ★★ "No Place To Hide" (1981, Drama) Mariette Hartley, Kathleen Beller. A young woman's sanity and life are threatened by a mysterious killer who is stalking her for unknown reasons.
8 MOVIE ★★★ "The Last Hunt" (1956, Adventure) Stewart Granger, Robert Taylor. During the 1880s, herds of buffalo disappear from the Dakota prairies.

3:00

12 BIG VALLEY

3:40

7 NEWS

4:00

12 CNN NEWS

DALLAS

Sue Ellen (Linda Gray, l.) receives advice on a new business project she's considering from an advertising executive (Joseph Bartin) on CBS's "Dallas," airing **FRIDAY, OCT. 10.**

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Reagan looking for Carson's job

LOS ANGELES - Michael Reagan, the last of the presidential progeny to try show business, says he'd like to have his own television talk show and maybe "pinch-hit for Johnny Carson."

Reagan, 41, who had a radio talk show on KABC in Los Angeles, says he plays comic relief in the film Cyclone, starring Heather Thomas.

"I'm new, and I'm having fun," he said. "You've got to start somewhere, and I want to be around a long time from now. I enjoy doing KABC radio, and pinch-hitting for Tom Snyder. I would love to have my own talk show."

Asked whether he would like to pinch-hit for Chicago talk show hose Oprah Winfrey, he replied: "Pinch-hit for Johnny Carson! I hear he's looking for relief!"

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To thaw baked pies heat in 350°F oven until warm, about 30 minutes, or defrost in wrappings at room temperature for several hours. For unbaked pies, remove wrapping and bake without thawing allowing 15-20 minutes of extra baking time. Cut slits in top crust three or four minutes after putting in the oven.

The amount of sugar and thickener will depend on the tartness and degree of ripeness of the fruit.

For a 9" pie the usual proportion of fruit to sugar and thickener is:

4 cups (1 L) fresh fruit
1 cup (250 mL) sugar
1/4 cup (50 mL) flour
flavouring (1/2 tsp. (2 mL) cinnamon or 1-2 tbsp. (15-30 mL) lemon juice)
1-2 tbsp. (15-30 mL) butter
1 envelope (1/2 box) ROBIN HOOD FLAKY Pie Crust Mix

Method

Prepare and roll out pastry for 9" double crust pie.

Combine sugar, flour and cinnamon. Mix lightly with fruit and fill pie. Sprinkle with lemon juice (if used). Dot with butter.

Place top pastry over filling as pastry recipe directs.

Bake at 425°F. for 40-45 minutes. Serve warm or cold but not hot.

Note: If fruit is very juicy, sprinkle a little additional flour over bottom of pastry-lined pie pan before adding fruit mixture.

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MORNING

5:45
4 NOTE OF FAITH / NEWS HEADLINES
12 WITH THIS RING

6:00
4 RAINBOW EXPRESS
5 GARDENING WITH ED HUME
6 8 WALTERS FAMILY
7 WEEKEND NORTHWEST
12 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
21 CIRCLE SQUARE

6:30
4 BOOMERANG
5 KIDD VIDEO
6 8 LEISURE TODAY
7 KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO Guests: Tony Danza ("Who's the Boss?"), singer John Parr, Utah Jazz basketball player Darrell Griffith.
12 KIDS CLUB
18 FABLES OF THE GREEN FOREST
21 FRIGHTENSTEIN

7:00
4 WUZZLES
5 KISSYFUR
6 FILM FEATURE
7 BERENSTAIN BEARS
8 UP HOME TONIGHT
9 SESAME STREET (R)
18 JEREMY / NODDY

7:30
4 21 CARE BEARS FAMILY
5 DISNEY'S ADVENTURES OF THE GUMMI BEARS
6 WORLD TOMORROW
7 WILDFIRE
8 ASTROBOY
18 SIZE SMALL
26 LE PETIT CASTOR

8:00
2 MOVIE ★★½ "The Third Secret" (1964, Mystery) Stephen Boyd, Jack Hawkins. A psychoanalyst's daughter convinces one of his patients to help her find her father's murderer.
4 FLINTSTONE KIDS
5 21 SMURFS
6 READY, SET, GROW
7 12 JIM HENSON'S MUPPETS, BABIES & MONSTERS
8 ROBOTECH
9 DEALING IN DISCIPLINE
18 KIMBA THE WHITE LION
26 WOODY LE PIC

8:30
6 JERRY FALWELL
8 ROBOTECH
9 WRITE COURSE (R)
18 BELLE AND SEBASTIAN
26 PASSE-PARTOUT

9:00
4 8 BASEBALL PLAYOFFS National League Championship Game Three. Houston Astros at New York Mets (Live)
7 GALAXY HIGH
9 WRITE COURSE (R)
12 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
18 WIND IN THE WILLOWS / ROBIN AND ROSEY
26 LES MYSTERIEUSES CITES D'OR

9:30
5 PUNKY BREWSTER
6 IT IS WRITTEN
7 TEEN WOLF
9 PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING
18 DR. SNUGGLES
21 INSPECTOR GADGET
26 CANDY

10:00
2 WESTERN GARDENER
5 ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
6 IDA CLARKSON
7 PEE WEE'S PLAYHOUSE
9 PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING
12 SUPER SATURDAY
18 FACES OF CULTURE
21 INSPECTOR GADGET
26 LES AVENTURES DE SHERLOCK HOLMES

10:30
2 COUNTRY CANADA
5 FOOFUR
7 PUPPY'S GREAT ADVENTURES
9 ECONOMICS U$A
12 SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF POWER
18 FACES OF CULTURE
21 REMARKABLE ROCKET
26 L'ENFANT VENU D'AILLEURS

11:00
2 WHAT'S NEW? (R)
5 LAZER TAG ACADEMY
6 SHAKE IT UP
7 HULK HOGAN'S ROCK 'N' WRESTLING
9 ECONOMICS U$A
12 CHALLENGE OF THE GOBOTS
18 OBSERVING CHILDREN
21 CAPTAIN NEMO
26 UNIVERS DES SPORTS

11:30
2 WONDERSTRUCK (R)
5 FLASH! A MAGAZINE FOR KIDS
9 EXILE Filmmaker Alexis Krasilovsky explores her family's Jewish heritage, visiting Nikolsburg and Prague in Czechoslovakia, West Germany's Dachau concentration camp, and the New York of her childhood.
12 CARTOONS
18 MASS COMMUNICATIONS IN CANADA
21 HERCULES

AFTERNOON

12:00
2 SPORTSWEEKEND Scheduled: British Pro Darts Championship, from Redcar, England; L'Arc de Triomphe horse race, from Paris; Paris-Dakar Auto Rally, from France and Africa. (Taped)
4 COLLEGE FOOTBALL TODAY Hosted by Jim Lampley. (Live)
5 MOVIE ★★★ "El Cid" (1961, Adventure) Charlton Heston, Sophia Loren. A great Christian hero saves Spain and Christiandom from the attacking Moors in the 11th century.
6 WRESTLING
7 THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL Highlights of Major League action are shown. Host: Mel Allen.
8 FAMILY BROWN COUNTRY
9 TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL Robert Brown, Reagan's first choice to become ambassador to South Africa, discusses the nomination and his reasons for refusing the post.
12 ANDY GRIFFITH Barney doesn't match up to the Civil Service requirements.
21 100 HUNTLEY STREET
26 CINEMA "Festival Schtroumpfs" (1e de 6)

12:25
4 COLLEGE FOOTBALL Teams were not available at press time. (Live)

12:30
7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL Teams to be announced. (Live)
8 POLKA TIME
9 PRESENTE
12 VANCOUVER INTERNATIONAL FORMULA GRAND PRIX

1:00
6 ISLAND COUNTRY GARDEN
8 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
9 BRADSHAW ON: THE FAMILY Groups that create "them vs. us" attitudes; hope as a means of healing.
18 LOGO TURTLE GRAPHICS
21 WRESTLING

1:30
6 FAMILY BROWN COUNTRY
12 MOVIE ★★½ "The Mark Of Zorro" (1974, Adventure) Frank Langella, Gilbert Roland. A daring 19th-century swordsman stages deadly duels with his enemies.
18 CANADIAN CONSTITUTION

2:00
6 SWING SENSATION
9 THE AFRICANS (Premiere) Kenyan professor Ali A. Mazrui profiles contemporary Africa. This episode examines Africa's geography and climate, and its effect on African history.
18 WORLD AT WAR
21 WRESTLING
26 LES HEROS DU SAMEDI

2:30
6 CREATIVE HANDS

3:00
2 CBC NEWS
6 NEWSCIENCE
8 WRESTLING
9 WITNESS TO APARTHEID Secretly filmed during the 1985 South African state of emergency, apartheid's effects on the children are examined through interviews with doctors, victims and eyewitnesses of police brutality toward blacks.
12 JEM
18 TIME'S HARVEST
21 FOOD FOR LIFE
26 LA SEMAINE PARLEMENTAIRE A OTTAWA

3:30
2 THIS WEEK IN PARLIAMENT
5 SPORTS LIFESTYLES
6 WEEKEND REPORT
12 CARTOONS
18 ADULT YEARS
21 BONAVENTURE TRAVEL

4:00
2 THIS WEEK IN B.C.
4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 UP FRONT
6 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
7 RISKING IT ALL
8 RED FISHER
9 FRUGAL GOURMET (Season Premiere) Jeff Smith shares the secrets of cooking with wine. Pot roast with port wine, beef with blue cheese and beef in wine on skewers are prepared.
12 MOVIE ★★½ "Namu, The Killer Whale" (1966, Adventure) Lee Meriwether, Richard Erdman. A killer whale is saved from death by a naturalist interested in studying its behavior.
18 RAINBOW / JEREMY
21 FASHION TELEVISION
26 D'HIER A DEMAIN Les mesures entreprises pour ramener en Ecosse l'orfraie, une sorte d'aigle a queue blanche appelee aussi pygargue et grand aigle des mers.

4:30
2 DOCTOR, DOCTOR
4 21 NEWS
5 CELEBRATE THE DIFFERENCES
7 THIS IS THE NFL A weekly feature highlighting a player or team from the past, a current personality and an analytical preview of the week's most important contest. (Taped)
8 READY, SET, GROW
9 SNEAK PREVIEWS Hosts Jeffrey Lyons and Michael Medved look at what's new at the movies.
18 BELLE AND SEBASTIAN

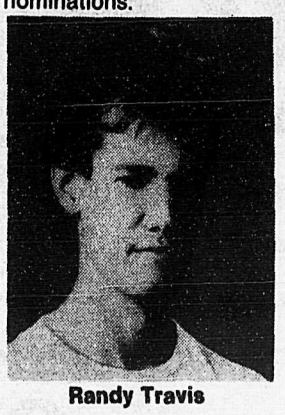
5:00
2 NHL HOCKEY St. Louis Blues at Vancouver Canucks (Live)
4 8 BASEBALL PLAYOFFS American League Championship Game Four. TBA at California Angels (Live)
5 NEWS
7 BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON
9 THIS OLD HOUSE Selecting kitchen appliances; installing oak cabinets.
18 KIDS OF DEGRASSI STREET
26 HOCKEY Les Oilers d'Edmonton affrontent les Canadiens de Montreal (En direct)

5:30
5 NBC NEWS
9 FACES OF JAPAN
18 TOM GRATTAN'S WAR
21 WHEEL OF FORTUNE

Randy Travis has taken country music by 'Storm'

By Lynn Hoogenboom

Randy Travis found out that he had been nominated for four Country Music Association Awards in that most public of all places — Nashville's Opryland Hotel — where he had been asked, as a last-minute substitute for Ricky Skaggs, to read out the nominations.



Randy Travis

"I ended up reading my own name about four times," Travis recalls. "They wouldn't let me see the cards before I went out to read the nominations, so it was quite a shock to me."

If a bit of a yelp did creep into his voice as he read off his name, he could hardly be blamed. His four nominations — for single of the year ("On the Other Hand"), album of the year ("Storms of Life"), male vocalist of the year and the Horizon Award — were a double shock, since Travis was virtually unknown a year ago, and country-music careers tend to build slowly.

Not that Travis just started singing yesterday. He's 27 now, and has been singing professionally since he was 17 years old, often doubling as dishwasher or cook at the clubs in Charlotte, N.C., and Nashville, where he sang.

When he finally got a break, however, there was no stopping him. He has racked up two No. 1 singles and a No. 1 album, and his voice has been compared with the voices of such country giants as Merle Haggard and George Jones. That's high praise, indeed, for Travis, who lists those two, as well as Hank Williams and Lefty Frizzell, as his personal favorites.

Travis also has demonstrated a talent for song writing. In fact, his own "Reasons I Cheat," a song about a disillusioned middle-aged man, may be the strongest song on his album.

But what firsthand knowledge does Travis, who has never been married, have of such country-music staples as cheating and heartbreak — let alone middle age? "Not a whole lot," he quickly admits. "But I've known a lot of people who have."

"The 20th Annual Country Music Association Awards" will air live from Nashville on Monday, Oct. 13, on CBS. Even if Travis doesn't clean up this time around, it's already been his year.

Is new TV series too yuppie?

LOS ANGELES - Mike and Jackie love each other, but it's hard to love them. They're yuppies.

TV's slickest new couple have Chicago by the tail, and ABC is hoping their cushy Tuesday timeslot -- right after Moonlighting -- will make the new fall series a hit. ABC has had a string of poor seasons, and the Jack and Mike series figures prominently in network plans to rebuild with quality shows like Moonlighting.

But while the characters of Moonlighting were easy to like with their funny, sexy and ironically forlorn ways, Jackie Shea and Mike Allen may come off as too self-involved, too glossy, and too, well, yuppie.

Perhaps in aiming for its audience, ABC got young people mixed up with young professionals. Certainly the world is full of baby boomers, but few of them are driving BMWs, and the harsh economics of the 1980s seem to have created a backlash against this fortunate young elite.

Disputes Label

Series star Shelley Hack admits that yuppie "has become a slightly derogatory word," but she insists that Jack and Mike "isn't a yuppie show."

But what else do you call this series, also to appear on CTV, about an influential newspaper columnist and her marriage to the owner of a trendy nightclub with a name like Fenders?

Hack, a former star of Charlie's Angels and fashion model since the age of 14, is not the kind of person a workaday straphanger can easily identify with. And Tom Mason, who plays Mike Allen, seems too handsome and lucky, with too much flash and easy money.

Yuppies aside, a further difficulty with the series appears to be its overindulgence in melodrama and confusion about what it should be.

Though producer Lynn Loring says it's a "people show," the first episode begins with a rape -- complete with shrieking victim, screeching tires and the usual TV enhancements.

Turns to Press

An apparently innocent man is charged with the crime, and after exhausting all avenues of help he turns to the press, the mythical white knight of a democratic society.

Columnist Shea mounts her steed and gallops to battle, but the script isn't up to the challenge.

"It doesn't get any easier, does it?" Shea says to her editor.

"No," he says. "But I'm with you, kid."

Shea's investigations carry on, and another old TV trick is used when she is nearly run down by a truck just before a commercial break.

Her worried husband urges her to quit the case, but Shea says: "I can't quit now.

"I'm in this business because I've got to find out why. I've got to find the truth!"

Solution Trite

The plot is also resolved in hackneyed fashion -- a mixup over the time of the crime is revealed -- and it almost overwhelms the interplay between the characters.

Loring says she hopes to change this emphasis, and one suspects that ABC -- a network famous for meddling -- had something to do with the action-packed premiere.

"What's it's really about is a marriage," says Hack. "Jackie loves her job and her husband, and he loves his job and his wife, and they are trying to make it work.

"It's what I see in a lot of relationships among people I know."

Co-star Mason also seems to realize that the best chance for the show lies in this attention to contemporary relationships.

"So much of TV is foreplay," he says, conveniently forgetting to mention Moonlighting. "Will they or won't they?

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SATURDAY EVENING

EVENING

6:00

5 ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Robb Weller interviews Burt Lancaster.
6 NEWS
7 COVER STORY
9 FOCUS B.C. "Rediscovery - The Eagle's Gift" Explore the Queen Charlotte Islands and the Haida Indians on a remote island off the coast of B.C.
12 M*A*S*H Hawkeye puts the 4077th on edge when he goes on the wagon.
18 AUTOMATING THE OFFICE
21 NEW MUSIC MAGAZINE

6:30

7 NEWS
9 PERSUASIVE ART
12 THREE'S COMPANY Stanley invites his former tenants to a surprise disco party for Helen.
18 MOTORWEEK

7:00

5 6 LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Actor Dolph Lundgren ("Rocky IV") tours London's Saville Row; Rita Jenrette, the subject of a Washington, D.C. scandal; a costume ball in a 500-room Bavarian palace.
7 DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE Dempsey (Michael Brandon) tries to uncover the motives behind the shooting of an underworld boss, an incident that could spark a war between two powerful gangs.
9 WONDERWORKS "Words By Heart" Charlotte Rae, Robert Hooks and Alfre Woodard star in this story about racial prejudice in a small Missouri town at the turn of the century. (Part 1 of 2) (R)
12 MTV TOP 20 VIDEO COUNTDOWN
18 DOCTOR, DOCTOR
21 DEAR AUNT AGNES

7:30

18 MONEYSWORTH
21 ME AND MAX
26 GENIES EN HERBE La foire internationale de Montreal.

227

When her husband becomes ill, Mary (Maria Gibbs, l.) reluctantly asks archenemy Sandra (Jackee Harry) to help her gain entry in his hospital room, in the "Mary Nightingale" episode of NBC's "227." It airs **SATURDAY, OCT. 11.**

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8:00

2 FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL (Season Premiere) From the National Arts Centre in Ottawa, host Fred Davis, regular panel members Betty Kennedy, Pierre Berton and Allan Fotheringham, and guests Gov. Gen. Jeanne Sauve and former Quebec premier Rene Levesque, celebrate the beginning of this interview show's 30th season; also, Lorne Greene pays tribute to CBC's 50 years of broadcasting.
5 FACTS OF LIFE In stereo.
6 IN SESSION
7 DOWNTOWN Forney and his parolees get involved in the seamier side of the fashion industry.
8 CHECK IT OUT! Howard is faced with the unwelcome task of deciding which of his employees he should put on temporary layoff.
9 WILD AMERICA An examination of 15 species of hummingbirds that breed and nest in the U.S.
12 RISKING IT ALL
18 END OF EMPIRE
21 LIFE WITH LUCY
26 A PREMIERE VUE

8:30

4 MOVIE ★★★★ "Nashville" (1975, Comedy) Keith Carradine, Lily Tomlin. Director Robert Altman's panorama of American life, depicting a few days in the country music capital as organizers for an independent presidential candidate try to attract stars to an upcoming rally.
5 227 While Mary's out shopping, Brenda takes care of an ailing Lester. In stereo.
6 CHECK IT OUT! Howard is faced with the unwelcome task of deciding which of his employees he should put on temporary layoff.
8 LOTTO NIGHT IN B.C.
9 WILD SOUTH
12 TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Henry's 75-year-old father wants to start a new life after he's booted out of a rest home for cavorting with the ladies.
21 AMEN The Rev. Gregory asks Thelma to be his secretary. In stereo.
26 IMPACTS

9:00

2 BENSON & HEDGES FIREWORKS
5 GOLDEN GIRLS Dorothy encourages Blanche to go out with her ex-husband. In stereo.
6 MOVIE ★★½ "Victims For Victims: The Theresa Saldana Story" (1984, Drama) Theresa Saldana, Adrian Zmed. Theresa Saldana's personal story of the brutal attack on her life in 1982 that led her to organize a group of former victims of violent crime to assist others in dealing positively with the traumatic aftereffects.
7 21 NEW MIKE HAMMER Hammer discovers a link between the death of a dockworker and a bankrupt pension fund.
8 MOVIE "Can You Feel Me Dancing?" (1986, Drama) Justine Bateman, Roger Wilson. Her first love provides a young blind woman with an opportunity for the emotional independence not provided by her overprotective family.
9 SMITHSONIAN WORLD "Designs For Living" A look at human accommodations to life on earth, in space, under ground and under water, featuring the development of the skyscraper and the evolution of the space suit.
12 MOVIE ★★★ "The Omen" (1976, Horror) Gregory Peck, Lee Remick. A mysterious 5-year-old boy exercises deadly powers to destroy those who become suspicious of his strange birthright.
18 WAGNER'S RING: FIVE PERSONAL VIEWS Biographer Robert Gutman looks at how the idea for "The Ring Of The Nibelung" developed into a monumental epic which took 25 years to complete.

9:30

5 AMEN The Rev. Gregory asks Thelma to be his secretary. In stereo.
26 SAMEDI DE RIRE (Debut) Emission de varietes enregistree au Spectrum de Montreal. Avec: Pauline Martin, Normand Chouinard, Michele Deslauriers et Normand Brathwaite.

10:00

2 ROYAL VISIT
5 HUNTER While investigating a murder, Dee Dee falls in love with the victim's ex-husband. In stereo.
7 21 TWILIGHT ZONE Two stories: a teacher meets a gifted young storyteller; a disc jockey's ex-boyfriend reappears when she plays one of his albums. In stereo.
9 DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE

10:30

9 THE BOUNDER Howard tries to impress Laura's guard dog who's been left in his care for a weekend.
26 LE TELEJOURNAL

10:50

26 LES NOUVELLES DU SPORT

11:00

2 NATIONAL
5 7 NEWS
6 8 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
9 CHANNEL 3, MOSCOW WITH MARK RUSSELL Political satirist Mark Russell and Soviet affairs experts, including former New York Times Moscow Bureau Chief Harrison Salisbury, examine various facets of Soviet life through highlights of TV clips presented on the nightly news broadcast "Vremya."
12 STAR TREK Captain Kirk falls prey to an alien woman's love tears which enslave him to her will.
21 SCTV

11:05

26 LA POLITIQUE FEDERALE

11:15

2 NEWS
26 CINEMA ★★ "Cher detective" (1980, Comedie) Brenda Vaccaro, Ron Silver. Le travail d'une femme policier perturbe sa vie privee.

11:20

4 6 8 NEWS

11:30

2 SPORTSLINE
5 21 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE (Season Premiere) Show information to be announced. In stereo.
7 MTV TOP 20 VIDEO COUNTDOWN

11:35

4 ABC NEWS

11:50

4 ROCK 'N ROLL EVENING NEWS Scheduled: live performance by Billy Preston; interviews with Chevy Chase and Paul Simon; a profile of a-ha; in the new artist segment -- Buster Poindexter. In stereo.

12:00

9 THE WIT AND WORLD OF G. BERNARD SHAW Noted actors Christopher Plummer, Genevieve Bujold and John Colicos perform in excerpts of Shaw's greatest works in this TV biography of the playwright which also includes rare film footage of the author himself.
12 DOCTOR WHO "Inferno" The Doctor must stop a scientist who has turned into a primeval ape-like creature bent on unleashing a new energy force which threatens the Earth.

12:05

6 MOVIE ★★ "King Of The Mountain" (1981, Adventure) Harry Hamlin, Joseph Bottoms. Three young Los Angeles bachelors devote their energies to the sport of drag racing.
8 MOVIE ★★★ "Les Girls" (1957, Musical) Gene Kelly, Mitzi Gaynor. An American musical show hits the European circuit when complications arise.

12:10

2 MOVIE ★★★ "The Thing" (1951, Science-Fiction) James Arness, Dewey Martin. A U.S. research station in the Arctic is haunted by an eerie being.

12:30

7 NEWS

12:50

4 MOVIE ★★½ "She Waits" (1971, Suspense) Dorothy McGuire, Patty Duke. A man's first wife haunts his second one.

1:00

5 ALMOST LIVE
21 PUTTIN' ON THE HITS

1:30

21 CHARLIE'S ANGELS A jewel thief seduces Jill in order to steal a diamond the Angels have been hired to protect.

1:50

6 MOVIE ★★ "Hotline" (1972, Drama) Lynda Carter, Steve Forrest. An aspiring artist working as a crisis center phone counselor is threatened by a psychotic caller.

2:00

5 NEWS

2:20

4 NEWS
8 MOVIE ★★½ "The Last Voyage" (1960, Drama) Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone. The captain of a sinking vessel must choose between dying or ruining his career by abandoning ship, while a passenger struggles to free his wife from debris.

3:00

12 MOVIE ★★½ "Love American Style" (1969, Comedy) Don Porter, Marjorie Lord. A quartet of skits deals with love and romantic involvements.

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-Staff photo

REPRESENTATIONS WANTED

Arts Centre study due in one month

In the spring of this year the Langley Arts Council established a committee to look into the feasibility of building and operating a cultural centre to serve the residents of the municipality and city of Langley and the surrounding areas.

Audrey Wright, past-president of the Langley Arts Council, chairs this committee whose other members are: Mike Omelaniec, Langley city alderman; Patrick Boyle, township of Langley alderman; Donna Yates, a past-president of the Association of B.C. Arts Councils; Alec McPherson, past-president of the Langley Community Music School; Pat McCarter, secretary of Goodbran Construction Ltd.; Norman Severide, retired lawyer; Darch Oborne, director of community services for the township of Langley; Mitch Paik, director of parks and recreation for the city of Langley; and Toots Tucker, secretary of the langley Arts Council.

In July of this year, architect, Henry Hawthorn and the Cornerstone Group of Consultants were chosen to jointly conduct the feasibility study. Since that time they have been surveying the community to determine what facilities are presently available for cultural activities and what use is being made of those facilities. Members of the local committee have been assisting with these surveys.

On Sept. 10, Hawthorn and Anna Walkey of the Cornerstone met with representatives of seventeen community groups to obtain their views on the needs of the community related to cultural facilities. The consultants are interested in hearing from any other groups or individuals who may not yet habe made their views known. Interested persons should write to Anna Walkey in care of the Cornerstone Group at 22 Creekhouse, 1551 JOhnston St., Granville Island, Vancouver, V6H 3R9.

It is anticipated that the consultants will have their feasibility study completed by late November or early December.

The Langley Arts Council is providing one half of the funding for this study with the other half being provided jointly by the municipality and city of Langley.

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MORNING

5:30
5 CELEBRATE THE DIFFERENCE

5:45
4 NOTE OF FAITH / NEWS HEADLINES

6:00
4 TOWN MEETING Topic: ultimate betrayal.
5 TODAY'S BUSINESS
6 FAMILY BROWN COUNTRY
7 WEEKEND NORTHWEST
8 FILM FEATURE
12 SUNDAY MORNING
21 CIRCLE SQUARE

6:30
6 FILM FEATURE
7 CASEY TREAT
8 JOHN BURNS MINISTRIES
18 FABLES OF THE GREEN FOREST / PADDINGTON BEAR
21 FRIGHTENSTEIN

7:00
4 THIS IS THE LIFE
5 EUCHARIST
6 8 JIMMY SWAGGART
7 WORLD TOMORROW
18 JEREMY / NODDY

7:30
4 REAL TO REEL
5 NORTHWEST ENCOUNTER
7 MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
12 PACIFIC ISSUES
18 SIZE SMALL
21 HERCULES
26 DEMETAN, LA PETITE GRENOUILLE

8:00
2 9 SESAME STREET (R)
4 BOOMERANG
5 MUSIC MAGIC
6 ROBERT SCHULLER
7 SUNDAY MORNING
8 WORLD TOMORROW
12 JIMMY SWAGGART
18 KIMBA THE WHITE LION
21 SMURFS
26 PACHA

8:30
4 YOUNG UNIVERSE
5 GARDENING WITH ED HUME
8 ORAL ROBERTS
18 BELLE AND SEBASTIAN
26 PASSE-PARTOUT

9:00
2 DOCTOR, DOCTOR
4 MUPPETS
5 MEET THE PRESS
6 LARRY JONES
8 SEARCH
9 MISTER ROGERS (R)
12 DAY OF DISCOVERY
18 KIDS OF DEGRASSI STREET
26 LE JOUR DU SEIGNEUR Messe celebree a l'eglise Saint-Georges de Beauce par Charles Cloutier, pretre.

9:30
2 THIS WEEK IN B.C.
4 RAINBOW EXPRESS
5 NFL '86 Hosted by Bob Costas.
6 TERRY WINTER
7 NFL TODAY Hosted by Brent Musburger.
8 PETER POPOFF
9 BOOMERANG
12 ROBERT SCHULLER
18 TOM GRATTAN'S WAR
21 LITTLES

10:00
2 WESTERN GARDENER
4 VIEWPOINT ON THE NEWS
5 NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Buffalo Bills at Miami Dolphins, Kansas City Chiefs at Cleveland Browns or New York Jets at New England Patriots. (Live)
6 ORAL ROBERTS
7 NFL FOOTBALL Washington Redskins at Dallas Cowboys (Live)
8 ROBERT SCHULLER
9 OWL / TV Kids raise money for endangered animals; Dr. Zed makes cheese; testing a new space telescope; art that flies.
18 CONTEMPORARY ART IN CANADA
21 CARE BEARS FAMILY
26 REMI

10:30
2 WORLD STAGE '86
4 THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
6 KENNETH COPELAND
8 READY, SET, GROW
9 PEOPLE, PETS AMD DR. MARC
12 WORLD TOMORROW
18 PODS OF PROTEIN
21 ALL-NEW EWOKS
26 LE VOYAGE FANTASTIQUE DE TY ET UAN

10:45
26 LES RECITS D'UN PELERIN RUSSE

11:00
2 BODYTALK
6 PETER POPOFF
8 IT IS WRITTEN
9 JAPAN: THE CHANGING TRADITION
12 ERNEST ANGLEY
18 PRINCIPLES OF ADMINISTRATION
21 INSPECTOR GADGET
26 ECONOMIE, FINANCE ET CIE

11:30
2 MEETING PLACE Commissioner Will Pratt and Gen. Eva Burrows officiate at a Thanksgiving service from the Winnipeg Salvation Army Citadel.
4 BASEBALL PLAYOFFS American League Championship Game Five, if necessary. TBA at California Angels. Note: If game five is not played, local programming will air. (Live)
6 FOR THE RECORD
8 UP HOME TONIGHT
9 MCLAUGHLIN GROUP
21 DROIDS
26 SECOND REGARD "Les recits d'un pelerin russe"

AFTERNOON

12:00
6 CANADA IN VIEW
8 FAMILY BROWN COUNTRY
9 CAPITOL JOURNAL
12 LEN ERICKSEN
18 ENGLISH 120
21 100 HUNTLEY STREET

12:30
2 CFL FOOTBALL Montreal Alouettes at Saskatchewan Roughriders (Live)
6 UP HOME TONIGHT
8 LEISURE TODAY
9 UPON REFLECTION
12 KENNETH COPELAND
26 CFL FOOTBALL Les Alouettes de Montreal affrontent les Roughriders de Saskatchewan (En direct)

1:00
5 NFL FOOTBALL Seattle Seahawks at Los Angeles Raiders (Live)
6 READY, SET, GROW
7 TO BE ANNOUNCED
8 TERRY WINTER
9 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
18 BASIC HEALTH SCIENCE
21 NFL FOOTBALL

1:30
6 8 MOVIE ★★ "The Day The Loving Stopped" (1981, Drama) Dennis Weaver, Valerie Harper. A young woman, on the eve of her marriage, recalls with her younger sister the shattering experience of her once-loving parents' separation and bitter divorce.
7 MOVIE ★★ "Margin For Murder" (1981, Drama) Kevin Dobson, Charles Callahan. Hard-boiled gumshoe Mike Hammer's search for his best friend's murderer leads him into a case involving ruthless smugglers.
9 WALL STREET WEEK "Volumes of Information: The Arms Index" Guest: Richard W. Arms Jr., vice president of Eppler, Guerin & Turner Inc.
12 SUNDAY LINE

2:00
9 GREAT PERFORMANCES "The Night of Music: A Global Celebration" (Season Premiere) An international satellite link allows singers, musicians and dancers on four continents to share their talents. Performers include: the Berlin Philharmonic, Riccardo Muti conducting; the Kirov Ballet; trumpeter Wynton Marsalis; tenor Luciano Pavarotti; sitarist Ravi Shankar. Host: Beverly Sills.
18 WORLD AT WAR

2:30
12 PACIFIC ISSUES

3:00
4 MACGYVER MacGyver embarks on a hang-gliding adventure in the wilderness.
12 SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF POWER
18 CALCULUS I
26 LA VIE SECRETE DES ANIMAUX "Un grand nez" La souplesse, le masques griffes et l'incroyable groin du raton laveur sud americain lui permet de mener une carriere pleine de souplesse.

3:30
2 SPORTSWEEKEND
6 ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Robb Weller interviews Burt Lancaster.
7 MOVIE ★★½ "No Room To Run" (1978, Suspense) Richard Benjamin, Paula Prentiss. A public relations man on a business trip to Australia becomes inextricably involved in industrial espionage and murder.
8 THAT'S LIFE
12 HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE
18 PEOPLE AND ORGANIZATIONS
26 MOI AUSSI JE PARLE FRANCAIS

4:00
4 EXCITING WORLD OF SPEED AND BEAUTY
5 SEAHAWKS POSTGAME
8 LITTLEST HOBO Ranchers pursue Hobo when he is mistaken for a wild wolf that is killing sheep. (R)
9 MANAGING OUR MIRACLES: HEALTH CARE IN AMERICA Moderated by Yale University President Benno C. Schmidt Jr., panelists, including heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. (D-Tenn.), discuss the gathering and distribution of organs for transplant operations.
12 G.I. JOE
18 RAINBOW / JEREMY
21 CAPTAIN NEMO
26 FILMS D'ART "Dierick Bouts" Documentaire sur le peintre Dierick Bouts,l'homme et l'oeuvre.

4:30
4 NEWS
6 8 QUESTION PERIOD
12 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
18 BELLE AND SEBASTIAN
21 DROIDS
26 LA SEMAINE VERTE

5:00
2 FOOTLOOSE IN B.C.
4 8 BASEBALL PLAYOFFS National League Championship Game Four. Houston Astros at New York Mets (Live)
5 NEWS
6 LITTLEST HOBO Ranchers pursue Hobo when he is mistaken for a wild wolf that is killing sheep. (R)
9 NOVA An examination of information gained by neurologists treating victims of Parkinson's disease from the study of an imprisoned drug addict paralyzed by a bad batch of synthetic heroin. (R)
12 BUCK ROGERS The manager of a rock group uses their music in a plot to exert mind-control over the youth of all civilized worlds.
18 WIND IN THE WILLOWS / ROBIN AND ROSY
21 INSPECTOR GADGET

5:30
2 COUNTRY CANADA
5 THROB
6 NEWS
7 EXPO '86
18 CORAL ISLAND
21 INSPECTOR GADGET
26 RENCONTRES Invite: Jacques Le Goff, historien, medieviste.

Neil Zivnik's twin passions are acting and animals

By Marie Michaels

"I think Judd Beecham is a fairly nice, moral, responsible, friendly sort of guy — except when it comes to women," says Neil Zivnik, who portrays Judd on ABC-TV's "Loving."

Neil Zivnik

"Judd happens to like women," Zivnik adds. "Lots of them. But he's never dishonest with them. He doesn't play emotional games with them. He's just out to have a good time.

"I have to admit that I was a little nervous about playing the character at first because I was raised as a nice, respectful boy in terms of relating to women," confides Zivnik. "Judd's a wealthy, successful person who's doing what he wants with his life."

There are a couple of changes Zivnik would like to see in his character.

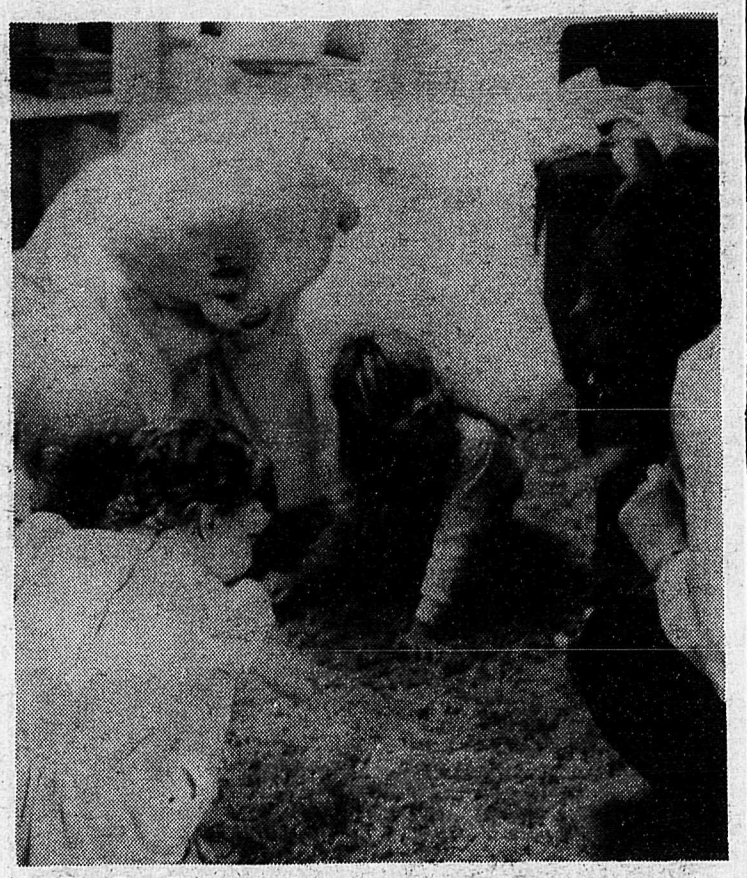
"Things are simple for Judd," explains Zivnik. "He has all the solutions to his problems. I would like to see him have a story where he doesn't have the solutions to his problems. That would be fun to play.

"I'd also like to see Judd paired with a few of the other women characters on the show," Zivnick adds, "just because it's fun to work with different actors. I'd like a little more conflict in Judd's life."

Zivnik is the only member of his family who is an actor. He wanted to be a priest until he turned 13, then he decided to be an actor.

"I have a college degree in theater," says Zivnik, "but I left acting for five years during which I took two years of pre-veterinary medicine and later taught college-level English composition. But eventually, I realized that acting was what I really wanted to do."

Animals are another passion with Zivnik, and he's an active member of organizations like The Fund for Animals, Greenpeace, Defenders of Wildlife and the Nature Conservancy. He's had numerous pets, including boa constrictors, iguanas, rats, birds and, of course, dogs and cats.



A "Care Bear" was a welcome guest at Aldergrove Family Place last week. The free drop-in meetings, "provide an opportunity for parents and children to socialize," says a Family Centre supervisor.

They meet daily, except Tuesdays and weekends, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 27112 Fraser Hwy. The non-profit centre is sponsored by Langley Family Services and also offers information, counselling and workshops on a variety of community needs. For more information, call 856-1435.

Public marina a good idea

MURRAYVILLE - Building a public marina at Fort Langley would make a lot of sense, says Ald. Muriel Arnason.

She noted in council this week that they are talking about building a large marina at White Rock. No reason why Langley couldn't do the same, she said.

Arnason received unexpected support from Ald. Aubrey Searle. "It is a good idea, and I support it," he said.

Mayor Elford Nundal pointed out that a facility for pleasure boats at the seaside resort of White Rock would be markedly different from a marina on the river, some 40 miles from the delta and the Strait of Georgia.

Speaking of pets

LANGLEY - Dr. Marian Dobson will be speaking on First Aid for Pets at Langley Centennial Library on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. Learn how to handle emergency situations involving your pet. For more information, please contact the library at 534-3284.

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SUNDAY EVENING

EVENING

6:00

2 HYMN SING (Season Premiere) Beginning its 22nd season, the Hymn Sing Chorus and Orchestra performs a variety of traditional and contemporary sacred songs, hymns and gospel music. Selections include: "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory," "A Little Love" and "I Am Thine O Lord."

5 ALMOST LIVE

6 NEWS

7 CBS NEWS

9 ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL "Dog Days" James discovers that while a vet's life is not altogether enviable, that of a dog might well be so.

12 ANIMAL EXPRESS

18 MECHANICAL UNIVERSE (R)

21 CARE BEARS FAMILY

26 IMAGES DES GALAPAGOS La jeune Janet Jahoda decrit les merveilles naturelles et la faune variee qu'elle a observee dans les iles Galapagos.

6:30

2 EDISON TWINS Tom uses tapes of his friend's poor performance on the court to help the school's basketball star overcome his run of bad luck and end game-fixing rumours.

6 EXPO '86 WELCOMES THE WORLD

7 NEWS

12 THREE'S COMPANY Jack disguises himself as Chrissy to avoid FBI agents who are on his trail.

18 MECHANICAL UNIVERSE (R)

21 ALL-NEW EWOKS

7:00

2 FRAGGLE ROCK Wembley learns a lesson about life and death after he befriends a mudbunny.

5 OUR HOUSE Gus encounters inequities in the legal system when he serves on a jury. In stereo.

6 MOVIE ★★ "High School U.S.A." (1983, Comedy) Michael J. Fox, Nancy McKeon. A midwestern high school senior tries to oust a snob as the class's most popular preppie. TV child stars of the '50s and '60s play many of the teachers and school officials.

7 21 60 MINUTES

9 NANNY George VI's coronation is cause for celebration, but the festivities are dampened when the duke dies.

12 FACTS OF LIFE Blair learns that her opponent in the student council race is suffering through a crisis.

18 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER Coast Guard trainees learning lifesaving skills; the art of tattooing; the annual log drive down Canada's Coulonge River.

26 PAUL, MARIE ET LES ENFANTS "Seule au monde" A la petite fete d'anniversaire organisee pour Virginia, quelques invites semblent vouloir se decommander a la derniere minute.

7:30

2 BEACHCOMBERS Hospitalized following an accident and possible heart attack, Nick attempts to prove to his concerned friends that he can lead a normal life.

12 TED KNIGHT SHOW Wendall seeks a companion through the personal ads.

26 LES BEAUX DIMANCHES "Champs-Elysees"

8:00

2 WAYNE & SHUSTER COMEDY SPECIAL Johnny Wayne portrays France's greatest police officer in the mystery, "Murder on the Eiffel Tower," which probes the connection between a Texas millionaire (Frank Shuster), a rare bottle of wine and a master criminal; also the "Festival of Your Favorite Commercials."

5 EASY STREET In stereo.

7 21 MURDER, SHE WROTE An unsolved murder case is reopened after the death of a man in an apparent mistaken identity shooting.

18 T.J. HOOKER

9 EVENING AT POPS The New York-based one-ring Big Apple Circus visits Boston to share its tent with the Pops in a blend of music, animal acts and aerial feats. In stereo. (R)

12 SPY

18 NEW PACIFIC

8:30

4 DISNEY SUNDAY MOVIE "Tiger Town" A veteran baseball player leads the Detroit Tigers to the World Series. Stars Roy Scheider, Justin Henry.

5 VALERIE In stereo.

8:35

26 LE TELEJOURNAL

9:00

2 IAN AND SYLVIA REUNION This reunion concert of '60s folk stars Ian and Sylvia also features musical performances by Gordon Lightfoot, Judy Collins, Murray McLauchlan and Emmylou Harris, as well as interviews with Anne Murray and Bob Dylan. Also, Linda Ronstadt.

5 MOVIE "When The Bough Breaks" (Premiere, Drama) Ted Danson, Richard Masur. A child psychologist reluctantly joins forces with a detective to investigate a string of murders, but soon becomes more obsessed with the case than his associate.

6 MOVIE ★★ "Beverly Hills Cowgirl Blues" (1985, Drama) James Brolin, Lisa Hartman. A laid-back Beverly Hills police officer reluctantly teams up with a spitfire detective, on loan from the Laramie police department, to investigate a murder.

7 MOVIE "Circle Of Violence: A Family Drama" (Premiere, Drama) Tuesday Weld, Geraldine Fitzgerald. A deserted wife faces difficult choices and terrible accusations as she attempts to deal with her mother's increasing senility.

8 MOVIE "Firefighter" (1986, Drama) Nancy McKeon, Vince Irizarry. The fact-based story of Cindy Fralick, who overcame personal and physical hurdles to become Los Angeles County's first female firefighter.

9 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Winston Churchill: The Wilderness Years" As the countdown to war begins, people outside Parliament look increasingly toward Churchill. (Part 8 of 8) (R)

12 CRIME INC. A look at how organized crime groups infiltrate and gain control of legitimate businesses -- from supermarkets to bowling alleys.

18 QUEST FOR THE KILLERS

21 MOVIE ★★★ "Against All Odds" (1984, Drama) Rachel Ward, Jeff Bridges. A fading professional football player falls in love with the girlfriend of a small-time hood and becomes involved with shady, high-stakes real estate dealings.

26 LES BEAUX DIMANCHES "Les grands esprits" Dialogues entre des personalites prestigieuses de differentes epoques. (1e de 2)

9:30

4 MOVIE ★★½ "Flying High" (1978, Comedy) Pat Klous, Connie Sellecca. Three attractive young women earn their wings to become airline stewardesses.

10:00

2 CBC NEWS

9 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Dance in America: Mark Morris" Performing to music as diverse as Vivaldi, Handel and Yoko Ono, dancer-choreographer Mark Morris and the members of the Mark Morris Dance Group make their TV debut. In stereo.

12 60 MINUTES

18 SWEAT OF THE SUN, TEARS OF THE MOON

26 LES BEAUX DIMANCHES "S.O.S...Forets...Afrique" Sous les yeux du reste du monde, des pays qui meurent litteralement de faim.

10:25

2 VENTURE

11:00

2 4 5 7 21 NEWS

6 8 CTV NATIONAL NEWS

9 LOOKING BACK TO THE FUTURE: RAYMOND LOEWY This overview of Raymond Loewy's contributions to the look of the 20th century, examines his product and logo designs, including the Coldspot refrigerator, the Shell and Exxon logos, and the interior of Skylab.

12 CBS NEWS

26 LES NOUVELLES DU SPORT

11:15

4 ABC NEWS

12 STAR TREK Captain Kirk marries a beautiful woman and is oblivious to the impending doom about to destroy her planet.

11:20

6 8 NEWS

11:25

26 GRAND PRIX DE FORMULE 1 Course automobile enregistree le jour meme a Mexico.

11:30

2 SPORTSLINE

4 MOVIE ★★½ "White Line Fever" (1976, Drama) Jan-Michael Vincent, Kay Lenz. A new employee is harassed by fellow workers when he tries to fight corruption in the trucking business.

5 GEORGE MICHAEL'S SPORTS MACHINE

7 WAYNE CODY'S LOCKER ROOM

11:45

7 CBS NEWS

12:00

2 MOVIE ★★★ "Romance In Manhattan" (1934, Romance) Ginger Rogers, Francis Lederer. A New York chorus girl befriends a Czech immigrant, helps him to find work and eventually falls in love with him.

5 TODAY'S BUSINESS

7 FACE THE NATION

9 DAVID SUSSKIND

21 MOVIE ★ "Goodbye, Norma Jean" (1976, Biography) Misty Rowe, Terence Locke. A young Norma Jean Baker is sent to live with uncaring foster parents, marries early and later finds success in Hollywood as Marilyn Monroe.

12:05

6 MOVIE ★★½ "Baby Comes Home" (1980, Drama) Colleen Dewhurst, Warren Oates. A middle-aged couple who have already raised three children find themselves parents again.

8 MATT HOUSTON When guests are murdered at a beach club, Matt is called to investigate.

12:15

12 MOVIE ★★½ "Creature From Black Lagoon" (1954, Horror) Richard Carlson, Julie Adams. A horrible half-man, half-fish creature attacks a scientific expedition along the Amazon River.

12:30

5 MOVIE ★★★ "The Prisoner Of Second Avenue" (1975, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Anne Bancroft. Based on the play by Neil Simon. An advertising executive loses his job and his sanity because of the recession and the hectic Manhattan pace.

7 MOVIE ★½ "Demon" (1976, Horror) Cameron Mitchell, Jennifer Holmes. A quiet village is terrorized by a bizarre killer.

1:05

8 MOVIE ★★★ "Light In The Piazza" (1962, Drama) Olivia de Havilland, Rossano Brazzi. The mother of a mentally retarded young woman is forced to decide if her daughter will marry or be sent away.

1:20

4 NEWS

2:05

6 LOU GRANT Lou is mystified by the police department's handling of a murder case.

2:30

7 NEWS

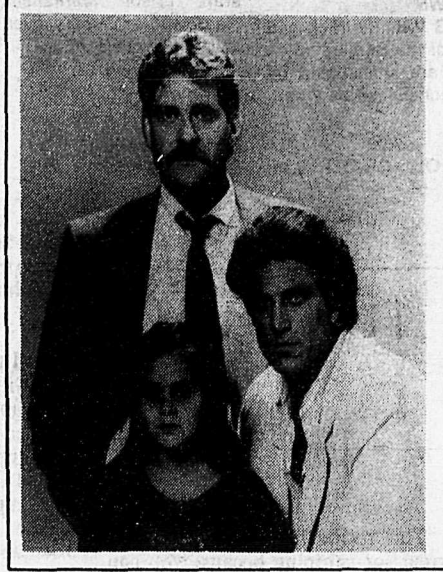
3:00

7 NIGHTWATCH

3:05

6 MATT HOUSTON An assassin is rumored to be zeroing in on beauty pageant contestants.

8 LOU GRANT



WHEN THE BOUGH BREAKS

In "When the Bough Breaks," airing **SUNDAY, OCT. 12,** on NBC, child psychologist Alex Delaware (Ted Danson, r.) agrees to help his friend, detective Milo Sturgis (Richard Masur), in the questioning of the only "witness" to a double murder. Marcie Leeds co-stars as a confused and frightened young girl who saw shadows outside her window.

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Lake Wobegon Days strikes familiar chords

By BRENDA ROSS

"Lake Wobegon Days" by Garrison Keillor captures the essence of small town life. Some satires can be cruel and patronising but this book is written with humor and compassion for Lake Wobegon's citizens and their routines and rituals. Although this well-documented town does not exist, Keillor strikes a familiar chord as we almost recognize a place, a person or a situation.

"Handling Sin" by Michael Malone is written in a similar vein.

Raleigh Hayes sees only the murder and mayhem as he seeks to rescue his inheritance being squandered by his eccentric father, but the reader is involved in the humor right from the beginning of the book when the mood is set at Lotus House, the only Oriental restaurant in town, when the fortune cookies spew out malignant messages "Someone close will betray you," "Your wife is havng an affair with your best friend."

The library is hosting an hour of Halloween films for ages five and up, on Thursday, October 30 at 4 p.m. There will be a prize for the best costume. Free tickets will be available at Aldergrove Library in the Aldergrove Centre Mall from October 16. For further information call 856-6415. Tickets will also be available on October 16 for a pre-school special on Tuesday, November 4, at 10:15 a.m.

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MONDAY EVENING

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DAYTIME SPECIALS

11:00

8 OKTOBERFEST PARADE Peter Feniak and Liz Grogan are the hosts for this annual parade, held every Thanksgiving in conjunction with the Oktoberfest Weekend in Kitchener - Waterloo, Ont.

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4:00

8 OUR INVITATION STANDS -- EXPO CLOSING CEREMONIES Representatives from international, corporate and EXPO pavilions are featured in a parade inside the stadium. Hosts: Jim Hart and Deb Hope.

DAYTIME SPORTS

10:30

2 CFL FOOTBALL Winnipeg Blue Bombers at Ottawa Rough Riders (Live)

26 CFL FOOTBALL Les Blue Bombers de Winnipeg affrontent les Rough Riders d'Ottawa (En direct)

12:00

4 8 BASEBALL PLAYOFFS National League Championship Game Five, if necessary. Houston Astros at New York Mets (Live)

DAYTIME MOVIES

8:00

2 ★★½ "Father Was A Fullback" (1949, Comedy) Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara. A football coach has trouble with his family as well as his team.

10:00

12 ★★★½ "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing" (1955, Romance) William Holden, Jennifer Jones. A Eurasian doctor and an American reporter fall in love in 1949 Hong Kong.

EVENING

6:00

2 6 8 NEWS
5 NBC NEWS
7 CBS NEWS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
12 M*A*S*H A soldier goes AWOL and the 4077th receives fresh eggs from a grateful farmer.
18 FOUNDATIONS OF READING
21 SCTV
26 LE CLAN CAMPBELL

6:30

4 7 NEWS
5 TOP STORY
12 TAXI Latka blows his life's savings on a luxurious penthouse when his apartment is demolished.
21 LOVE ME, LOVE ME NOT
26 CLOTURE DE L'EXPO 86: VANCOUVER

7:00

2 WORLD STAGE '86
4 NFL FOOTBALL Pittsburgh Steelers at Cincinnati Bengals (Taped)
5 8 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with actor Tom Cruise.
6 LIVE IT UP A visit to Canada's East Coast to learn about making chowder; Canadian fashion designer Wayne Clark; little-known car facts that people should know.
7 NEWLYWED GAME
9 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS Communication between dolphins and humans is explored.
12 MOVIE ★★½ "The Boy Who Talked To Badgers" (1975, Adventure) (Part 1 of 2) Christian Juttner, Carl Betz. A little boy lost in the Canadian wilds receives sustenance from a friendly badger.
18 CONTEMPORARY ART IN CANADA
21 WHEEL OF FORTUNE

7:30

2 RACCOONS Dr. Cedric thinks Ralph and Melissa are the key to a terribly ill Bert Raccoon's recovery.
5 EVENING
6 7 DATING GAME
8 LIVE IT UP A visit to Canada's East Coast to learn about making chowder; Canadian fashion designer Wayne Clark; little-known car facts that people should know.
9 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
21 JEOPARDY
26 NOUVELLES

8:00

2 KATE & ALLIE Kate's forced to spend her birthday in the hospital.
5 6 ALF In stereo.
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8 MACGYVER MacGyver embarks on a hang-gliding adventure in the wilderness.
9 DAY THE UNIVERSE CHANGED: A PERSONAL VIEW BY JAMES BURKE (Premiere) Author James Burke traces the history of key discoveries which dramatically changed the world. In this episode, man is seen as a product of his knowledge, which in turn, is constantly being modified by innovation and discovery.
12 MOVIE ★★ "Secret Of The Black Dragon" (1982, Adventure) (Part 1 of 2) Julian Glover, Charles Brauer. Fierce warriors battle their way across Europe and czarist Russia on a journey to China.
18 MONEYSWORTH
21 VALERIE In stereo.
26 LE TEMPS D'UNE PAIX Accompagnee de sa fille, Rose-Anna assiste a une conference sur le sujet de la colonisation.

8:30

2 HANGIN' IN A teen-age girl has trouble admitting to Kate that she is anorexic; Mike tries to keep his dressmaking a secret.
5 AMAZING STORIES A teen-age horror-movie fan's fantasy about the girl next door turns into a frightening experience. In stereo.
6 EASY STREET
7 21 MY SISTER SAM
18 AUTOMATING THE OFFICE

9:00

2 NEWHART Dick heads for the West to fulfill his dream of becoming a cowboy.
5 MOVIE "Can You Feel Me Dancing?" (Premiere, Drama) Justine Bateman, Roger Wilson. Her first love provides a young blind woman with an opportunity for the emotional independence not provided by her overprotective family. In stereo.
6 8 MOVIE ★★ "Trail Of The Pink Panther" (1982, Comedy) Peter Sellers, David Niven. Following the disappearance of bumbling French police detective Inspector Clouseau, a TV reporter interviews friends, family and enemies to put together a profile of his life.
7 NEWHART Dick heads for the West to fulfill his dream of becoming a cowboy.
9 THE WEST OF THE IMAGINATION A look at how the artistry of Frederic Remington and Charley Russell transformed the working cowboy into a hero of American folklore.
18 NATIONAL FILM BOARD THEATER
21 TO BE ANNOUNCED
26 LE PARC DES BRAVES Marie s'inquiete de Simon Saillant; tout le Quebec apprend la participation du Regiment au debarquement allie sur la cote francaise de Dieppe.

9:30

2 TO BE ANNOUNCED
7 21 COUNTRY MUSIC ASSOCIATION AWARDS Hosts Kris Kristofferson and Willie Nelson preside over the 20th annual awards ceremony, live from Nashville's Grand Ole Opry House.
26 DECIBELS Un spectacle realise specialement pour la television par des vedettes de la chanson. Invitee: Renee Claude.

10:00

2 NATIONAL / JOURNAL
4 CHUCK KNOX
9 WE'LL MEET AGAIN The once-peaceful English town of Market Wetherby erupts into violence after bad news arrives from the war front.
12 COUNTRY MUSIC ASSOCIATION AWARDS (Joined In Progress) Hosts Kris Kristofferson and Willie Nelson preside over the 20th annual awards ceremony, live from Nashville's Grand Ole Opry House.
18 LIVING PLANET
26 CINEMA ★★★ "Le voleur de Bagdad" (1924, Drame) Douglas Fairbanks, Justine Johnston. Pour conquerir une jeune fille dont il est amoureux, un jeune homme doit affronter de puissants rivaux et accomplir des exploits surhumains.

11:00

2 4 5 7 NEWS
6 8 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
9 MOVIEMAKERS A profile of director George Stevens with guests Charlton Heston, Joel McCrea and George Stevens Jr.
12 BENNY HILL Benny takes a look at women's lib.
21 SPORTS PAGE

11:20

6 8 NEWS

11:30

4 NIGHTLINE
5 BEST OF CARSON From July 1985: actors Michael J. Fox and Charles Nelson Reilly, and novelty songwriter Weird Al Yankovic join host Johnny Carson. In stereo. (R)
7 ALL IN THE FAMILY While driving Mr. Munson's cab, Archie is held up by a very special kind of gunman.
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
12 TWILIGHT ZONE A widower rents an android grandmother to take care of his three children.
21 NEWS

11:35

2 MAUDE Maude and her ex-husband Chester find themselves locked in a file closet. (R)

12:00

4 ROCK 'N ROLL EVENING NEWS Scheduled: live performance by Billy Preston; interviews with Chevy Chase and Paul Simon; a profile of a-ha; in the new artist segment -- Buster Poindexter. In stereo.
7 SIMON & SIMON Rick's accused of killing the man who repossessed his boat. (R)
12 MOVIE ★★★ "Betrayed" (1954, Drama) Clark Gable, Lana Turner. Despite all precautions, a Dutch underground unit is betrayed to the Germans.
21 ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann and Barbara return from a trip to find their apartment has been burglarized.

12:05

2 MINDER A thief takes Arthur's briefcase which contains a large amount of money; a private investigator pumps Terry for information about Albert Goddard.
6 MOVIE ★★½ "Isabel's Choice" (1981, Drama) Jean Stapleton, Richard Kiley. A middle-aged secretary must choose between romance and a chance for corporate success.
8 MATT HOUSTON A photograph may provide the solution to vigilante murders.

12:30

5 21 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN In stereo.

1:00

4 NEWS

1:05

8 MOVIE ★★½ "Sizzle" (1981, Drama) Loni Anderson, John Forsythe. A small-town girl transforms herself into a sultry nightclub star to avenge her fiance's murder.

1:10

7 MOVIE ★★ "Legs" (1983, Drama) Gwen Verdon, John Heard. Three ambitious young women put their talents and careers on the line when they compete for a chance to dance with the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes. (R)

1:30

5 TODAY'S BUSINESS
21 CHARLIE'S ANGELS Kris goes undercover in a women's prison to investigate robberies.

2:00

5 NEWS
12 BIG VALLEY Nick and some of the Barkley ranch hands are shanghaied by an unscrupulous sea captain.

2:05

6 LOU GRANT Lou speaks to members of a state prison journalism class who are angry over losing their newspaper.

2:30

7 NEWS

3:00

7 NIGHTWATCH
12 CNN NEWS

3:05

6 MATT HOUSTON A concert pianist (George Chakiris) is stalked by an ex-cop (Norman Alden) who believes that the pianist killed his daughter.
8 LOU GRANT Charlie refuses to abandon his home during a raging brushfire.

NEWHART

Dick (Bob Newhart, r.) takes a short leave from the inn to fulfill a childhood dream of being a cowhand. He has second thoughts when he meets a tough cowboy (Bruce M. Fisher), on CBS's "Newhart," which airs **MONDAY, OCT. 13.**

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FUN WITH FOOD

This recipe for Oat Pancakes is great for camping because you can mix all the dry ingredients together at home and just add water, eggs and shortening or oil at the campsite. For several days supply, pack the dry mix in self-sealing plastic bags, label with mixing and cooking instructions.

Tip: To test for correct temperature, heat the griddle, sprinkle with cold water. If the drops bounce and evaporate, the pan is ready for your first batch.

Oat Pancakes

1 cup (250 mL) Robin Hood Flour (Regular or Instant Blending)
2 tbsp. (30 mL) sugar
3 tsp. (15 mL) baking powder
1/2 tsp. (2 mL) salt
2/3 cup (160 mL) Robin Hood or Old Mill Oats
1/2 cup + 1 tbsp. (125 + 15 mL) skim milk powder
1-1/2 cups (375 mL) water
1 egg
3 tbsp. (45 mL) melted shortening or salad oil

Spoon or pour flour into dry measuring cup. Level off and pour into mixing bowl. Add sugar, baking powder and salt; stir well to blend. Stir in oats.

Combine water, egg and cooled melted shortening in small bowl. Beat slightly with rotary beater.

Add liquid ingredients all at once to dry ingredients. Mix just until all ingredients are moistened. Batter will be lumpy.

Grease hot griddle lightly for first pancakes only.

Pour batter by 1/4 cupfuls (50 mL) onto griddle. Bake until puffy and bubbly. Turn and bake other side. Serve hot with butter and maple syrup.

Yield; About 14 fluffy 4" pancakes.

Variations

Add to the batter any one of the following:
3/4 cup (175 mL) fresh, frozen or drained canned blueberries
3/4 cup (175 mL) coarse grated peeled apple
3/4 cup (175 mL) grated sharp cheese
3/4 cup (175 mL) chopped cooked sausage
4-6 slices crumbled cooked bacon.

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TUESDAY EVENING

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DAYTIME CHILDREN'S SHOW

4:30

2 **OWL / TV** A 1,000-year-old Indian pueblo; milking a cow; a leaf-rolling weevil; sewing soft people.

DAYTIME MOVIES

8:15

2 ★★★ "These Thousand Hills" (1959, Western) Don Murray, Richard Egan. A married rancher returns to his former sweetheart when she is threatened.

10:00

12 ★★★★ "Gunga Din" (1939, Adventure) Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Based on the story by Rudyard Kipling. An Indian waterboy becomes involved with British military action in the mountains of northern India.

2:30

26 ★★½ "Garde a vue" (1981, Drame) Lino Ventura, Michel Serrault. Un inspecteur interroge un temoin de l'assassinat de deux petites filles violees.

EVENING

6:00

2 6 8 **NEWS**
4 **ABC NEWS**
5 **NBC NEWS**
7 **CBS NEWS**
9 **MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR**
12 **M*A*S*H** It's a painful time for everyone when Winchester, suffering from a toothache, refuses to see an Army dentist.
18 **INTRODUCTORY PSYCHOLOGY**
21 **SCTV**
26 **LA CLE DES CHAMPS** "Quand le chat n'est pas la" Le week-end des Boivin est derange par une souris.

6:30

4 7 **NEWS**
5 **TOP STORY**
12 **TAXI** A couple of cabbies quickly claim responsibility when Elaine begins receiving mysterious love messages.
21 **LOVE ME, LOVE ME NOT**
26 **L'AGENT FAIT LE BONHEUR** "La sante de Benoit" Benoit essaye de convaincre ses collegues d'acheter un appareil de musculation.

7:00

2 **FACTS OF LIFE**
4 **WHEEL OF FORTUNE / BASEBALL PLAYOFFS**
5 8 **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Highlights from the Country Music Association Awards.
6 **LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS** A male tarantula, in search of a mate, leaves the safety of his burrow to face predators and a possibly deadly female in the Arizona desert.
7 **NEWLYWED GAME**
9 **WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS** A look at the elaborate tasks performed by insects.
12 **MOVIE** ★★½ "The Boy Who Talked To Badgers" (1975, Adventure) (Part 2 of 2) Christian Juttner, Carl Betz. A little boy lost in the Canadian wilds receives sustenance from a friendly badger.
18 **CANADIAN CONSTITUTION**
21 **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
26 **NOUVELLES**

7:30

2 **GOLDEN GIRLS**
4 **JEOPARDY / BASEBALL PLAYOFFS**
5 **EVENING**
6 7 **DATING GAME**
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JOHNNIE MAE GIBSON: FBI

Johnnie Mae Gibson (Lynn Whitfield) takes target practice while training to become one of the first black female FBI agents, in "Johnnie Mae Gibson: FBI." The CBS movie inspired by her life story airs **TUESDAY, OCT. 14.**

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9 **WORLD OF SURVIVAL**
18 **EARTH EXPLORED**
21 **JEOPARDY**

8:00

2 **FIFTH ESTATE**
4 **WHO'S THE BOSS?** Tony encourages Jonathan to modify his intellectual image. (May be pre-empted.)
5 **MATLOCK** A veteran football player is charged with the murder of the team's owner. In stereo.
6 **227** While Mary's out shopping, Brenda takes care of an ailing Lester. In stereo.
7 **WIZARD** A Latin-American revolutionary leader schemes to prevent a scheduled peace conference.
8 **MATLOCK / AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYOFF** A veteran football player is charged with the murder of the team's owner. (May be pre-empted for sixth AL playoff game, if necessary, California Angels at TBA.)
9 **NOVA** (Season Premiere) Beginning its 14th season, this award-winning science documentary series examines how the victims of a former Argentinian government's reign of terror are being identified through the efforts of a forensic anthropologist and a geneticist.
12 **MOVIE** ★★ "Secret Of The Black Dragon" (1982, Adventure) (Part 2 of 2) Julian Glover, Charles Brauer. Fierce warriors battle their way across Europe and czarist Russia on a journey to China.
18 **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER**
21 **WHO'S THE BOSS?**
26 **LANCE ET COMPTE** Son purgatoire enfin fini, Pierre retrouve le jeu, le succes et le sourire jusqu'au soir ou il est blesse par un adversaire. (6e de 13)

8:30

4 **GROWING PAINS** A girl uses Carol to get a date with Mike. (May be pre-empted.)
6 **VARIETY TONIGHT** Featured: John Pattison & Garloo, ventriloquist; Monteith & Rand, comedy duo; Paul Wildbaum, comic; Glenn Smith, singer & pianist.
21 **GROWING PAINS**

9:00

2 **HE SHOOTS, HE SCORES** Though the new hockey season began well for Pierre, his career deteriorates when he is benched by the team and betrayed by the woman journalist (Sylvie Bourque) in whom he confided.
4 **MOONLIGHTING** (May be pre-empted.)
5 21 **CRIME STORY** While working on a case against a racist landlord, Abrams falls in love with a crusading journalist. In stereo.
6 7 **MOVIE** "Johnnie Mae Gibson: FBI" (Premiere, Drama) Howard E. Rollins Jr., Lynn Whitfield. Fact-based story of a Southern woman who overcame a poverty-stricken childhood and the strains of balancing a marriage and a career to achieve her ambition of becoming an FBI agent.
8 **MOONLIGHTING / AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYOFF** (May be pre-empted for sixth AL playoff game if necessary.)
9 **LIVING PLANET: A PORTRAIT OF THE EARTH** David Attenborough visits the world's coldest environments, including the Himalayas, the Arctic and Antarctica. (R)
18 **END OF EMPIRE** A look at the disagreement between Muslim League leader Muhammad Ali Jinnah and Hindu Congress leaders over the creation of a separate Muslim state.
26 **DALLAS** "L'accord" Les Ewing semblent traverser une phase depressive; J.R. courtise de nouveau Sue-Ellen.

10:00

2 **NATIONAL / JOURNAL**
4 **JACK AND MIKE** (May be pre-empted.)
5 **1986**
8 **JACK AND MIKE / AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYOFF** (May be pre-empted for sixth AL playoff game if necessary.)
9 **THE AFRICANS** A look at how contemporary African social organizations and lifestyles have been shaped by the influence of the native, Western and Islamic cultures.
12 **HONEYMOONERS** Alice tries to surprise Ralph with a redecorated apartment, but a misplaced glove starts a misunderstanding.
18 **SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII** "Anne Of Cleves" Henry marries a German princess to form a political alliance. When the maneuver fails, the marriage is annulled.
21 **ST. ELSEWHERE** A sympathetic housemaid compounds Craig's marital problems.
26 **LE TELEJOURNAL**

10:25

26 **CINEMA** ★★ "Fanny" (1932, Comedie) Raimu, Orane Demasiz.Enceinte de Marius, Fanny confie son etat a Panisse, qui devait l'epouser.

10:30

12 **FAWLTY TOWERS**

11:00

2 4 5 7 **NEWS**
6 8 **CTV NATIONAL NEWS**
9 **MOVIEMAKERS** A look at director John Ford ("The Informer") with guests Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda and John Wayne.
12 **BENNY HILL** Benny presents a show made in Australia.
21 **SPORTS PAGE**

11:20

6 8 **NEWS**

11:30

2 **MAUDE** Carol's latest boyfriend provides Maude with greater worries than the national elections. (R)
4 **NIGHTLINE**
5 **TONIGHT** Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: comedians Tom and Dick Smothers. In stereo.
7 **ALL IN THE FAMILY** Irene Lorenzo challenges Archie to a game of pool at Kelsey's Tavern.
9 **MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR**
12 **TWILIGHT ZONE** Bookmaker Max Phillips learns that his son is dying in Vietnam, and tries to save him.
21 **NEWS**

12:00

2 **MOVIE** ★★★½ "The Green Pastures" (1936, Fantasy) Rex Ingram, Eddie Anderson. Based on Marc Connelly's Pulitzer Prize-winning play. Old Testament stories told from a black perspective featuring an all-black cast. (R)
4 **DICK CAVETT SHOW**
7 **HOT SHOTS** Broderick asks Amanda and Jake to search for his old Army buddy.
12 **MOVIE** ★★½ "The McCullochs" (1975, Drama) Forrest Tucker, Max Baer Jr. The life of an affluent Texas family is traced from the Korean War period through the 1970s.
21 **ONE DAY AT A TIME** Grandma Romano goes out on a date with Schneider.

12:05

6 **MOVIE** ★★★ "Ishi: The Last Of His Tribe" (1978, Drama) Dennis Weaver, Eloy Phil Casados. The lone survivor of a North American Indian tribe struggles to make his way in a white man's world.
8 **MATT HOUSTON** Matt searches for the would-be killer of former CIA agents, including his uncle (Buddy Ebsen).

12:30

5 21 **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** Scheduled: musician Lionel Hampton, comedian Jay Leno. In stereo.

1:00

4 **NEWS**

1:05

8 **MOVIE** ★★★ "The Long, Long Trailer" (1954, Comedy) Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz. A pair of newlyweds spend a hilarious honeymoon in a three-ton trailer.

1:10

7 **MOVIE** ★★ "Seizure: The Story Of Kathy Morris" (1980, Drama) Leonard Nimoy, Penelope Milford. Based on the true story of a young singer's harrowing brush with death following brain surgery. (R)

1:30

5 **TODAY'S BUSINESS**
21 **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** The Angels investigate the beating of the daughter of a music school owner.

2:00

5 **NEWS**
12 **BIG VALLEY** After a violent earthquake in the Stockton area, Victoria is trapped in an abandoned mine.

2:05

6 **LOU GRANT** A naked man on a church steeple and the editor of a porno magazine each test the conflicts of First Amendment rights.

2:30

7 **NEWS**

3:00

7 **NIGHTWATCH**
12 **CNN NEWS**

3:05

6 **MATT HOUSTON** Matt is enticed to a remote island with the hope of finding his fiancee's murderer.
8 **LOU GRANT** A runaway boy gives the staff an insight into the plight of the American Indian.

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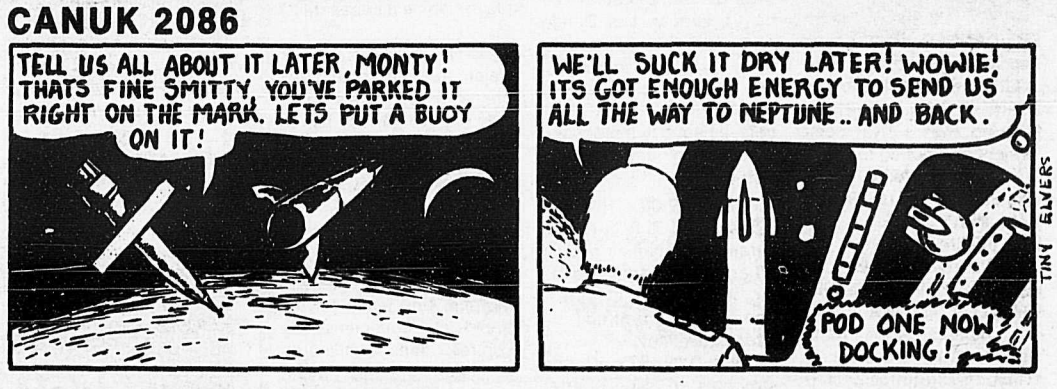

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WEDNESDAY EVENING

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DAYTIME SPORTS
12:00
8 BASEBALL PLAYOFFS (Programming may be pre-empted for sixth NL playoff game, if necessary, New York Mets at Houston Astros.)

DAYTIME MOVIES
8:15
2 ★★ "Playmates" (1941, Musical) John Barrymore, Lupe Velez. A bandleader and a distinguished stage actor joins forces to settle an overdue financial debt.
10:00
12 ★★★ "Winchester '73" (1950, Western) James Stewart, Shelley Winters. A man's prized rifle is stolen, and he waits for it to go through many hands before it is returned.

EVENING
6:00
2 6 NEWS
4 ABC NEWS
5 NBC NEWS
7 CBS NEWS
8 NEWS / BASEBALL PLAYOFFS
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
12 M*A*S*H Psychiatrist Dr. Sidney Freedman visits the 4077th when Col. Potter loses all confidence in himself as a physician.
18 EFFECTIVE STUDY TECHNIQUES
21 SCTV
26 STAR D'UN SOIR
6:30
4 7 NEWS
5 TOP STORY
12 TAXI Alex's romantic affair with a beautiful television soap actress leads to thoughts of matrimony.
21 LOVE ME, LOVE ME NOT
7:00
2 SIDEKICKS
4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE / BASEBALL PLAYOFFS
5 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with actress Anne Bancroft.
6 PET PEEVES A plumber's peeves; Stan Kann demonstrates devices to eliminate irritations; the office talker; celebrities include game-show host Jim Perry, entrepreneur "Honest" Ed Mirvish, "Thrill of a Lifetime" co-host Cheryl Wilson.
7 NEWLYWED GAME
8 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT / BASEBALL PLAYOFFS
9 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS Featured is the exotic wildlife of Hawaii.
12 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
18 MECHANICAL UNIVERSE (R)
21 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
26 NOUVELLES
7:30
2 DANGER BAY Jonah and his father test a mini-submarine developed by Grant's friend without knowing that a rival company is attempting to sabotage their efforts.
4 JEOPARDY / BASEBALL PLAYOFFS
5 EVENING
6 7 DATING GAME
8 PET PEEVES / BASEBALL PLAYOFFS A plumber's peeves; Stan Kann demonstrates devices to eliminate irritations; the office talker; celebrities include game-show host Jim Perry, entrepreneur "Honest" Ed Mirvish, "Thrill of a Lifetime" co-host Cheryl Wilson.
9 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
18 MECHANICAL UNIVERSE (R)
21 JEOPARDY
8:00
2 NATURE OF THINGS Clouds, and the atmospheric forces that create weather; an illustration of the principle of rotation; traditional methods and modern techniques employed in making paper in Nepal.
4 21 PERFECT STRANGERS Larry mistakenly takes a swig of a cold remedy from Balki's homeland. (May be pre-empted.)
5 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN The father of a deceased Vietnam War veteran is reluctant to accept members of his son's refugee family. In stereo.
6 GIMME A BREAK! Nell travels to New York to find out what has become of Joey and Matthew.
7 TOGETHER WE STAND
8 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN / AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYOFF The father of a deceased Vietnam War veteran is reluctant to accept members of his son's refugee family. (May be pre-empted for seventh AL playoff game, if necessary, California Angels at TBA.)
9 IKE Set in 1967, actor E.G. Marshall portrays former president and World War II Allied commander Dwight D. Eisenhower, who reminisces about his life and career while talking to a young graduate student (Alice Haining).
12 MOVIE ★★½ "Catholics" (1973, Drama) Trevor Howard, Martin Sheen. An elderly Catholic monk and a young American priest come into conflict over the teachings of the Church.
18 HORIZON
26 LES INSOLENCES D'UNE CAMERA On traque les reactions des gens dans leur quotidien.
8:30
4 21 HEAD OF THE CLASS (May be pre-empted.)
6 7 BETTER DAYS Despite being grounded, Brian sneaks out of the house to attend a rock concert.
26 CINEMA ★★½ "La chartreuse de Parme" (Pas de Date, Drame) (2e de 2) Fabrice Del Dongo decouvre l'horrible realite de la guerre sur le champ de bataille de Waterloo; apres la reroute des Francais, il risque la pendaison, car il a ete denonce aux Autrichiens.
9:00
2 MARKET PLACE Are insurance companies ripping off consumers and reasons for the variety of rates; consumers hooked on spending money.
4 21 DYNASTY Krystle struggles to survive after the limousine accident; Michael Culhane's intentions are intimated. (May be pre-empted.)
5 GIMME A BREAK! Nell travels to New York to find out what has become of Joey and Matthew. In stereo.
6 MOONLIGHTING (May be pre-empted.)
7 MAGNUM, P.I. A former nemesis asks Magnum to help her search for her missing sister.
8 MAGNUM, P.I. / AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYOFF A former nemesis asks Magnum to help her search for her missing sister. (May be pre-empted for seventh AL playoff game if necessary.)
9 MOVIE ★★★½ "Huey Long" (1985, Documentary) Narrated by David McCullough. Filmmaker Ken Burns' portrait of the late governor and U.S. senator from Louisiana, whose assassination in 1935 cut short a controversial and colorful political career.
18 WAGNER'S RING: FIVE PERSONAL VIEWS Historian Peter Gay discusses Wagner's complex and controversial personality.
9:30
2 MAN ALIVE A psychiatric hospital's patients and staff share their struggle with the illness, psychiatry, society and their experiences.
5 YOU AGAIN? In stereo.
26 LE SENS DES AFFAIRES
10:00
2 NATIONAL / JOURNAL
4 HOTEL Peter's legally reinstated at the hotel; Christine hires a new concierge. Guest stars include Ralph Bellamy and Morgan Brittany. (May be pre-empted.)
5 ST. ELSEWHERE A sympathetic housemaid compounds Craig's marital problems.
6 CAGNEY & LACEY Theives steal a potentially deadly vial of plutonium from a parked car.
7 EQUALIZER A blind music critic's life is threatened by the man who assaulted her seven years ago.
8 HOTEL / BASEBALL PLAYOFF Peter's legally reinstated at the hotel; Christine hires a new concierge. Guest stars include Ralph Bellamy and Morgan Brittany. (May be pre-empted for seventh AL playoff game if necessary.)
12 HONEYMOONERS Ralph tries to remold his character for Alice's sake, only to have her ask him to return to his old self.
21 KNOTS LANDING
26 LE TELEJOURNAL
10:25
26 CINEMA ★★ "Kitty Foyle" (1940, Comedie) Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan. Une jeune femme prend vite conscience de son rejet dans le milieu de la haute societe, ayant epouse un homme issu d'une riche famille.
10:30
9 NINETY YARS OF TOMORROWS Profile of naturalist Floyd Schmoe.
12 TWO RONNIES
11:00
2 4 5 7 NEWS
6 8 CTV NATIONAL NEWS
9 MOVIEMAKERS The making of the westerns "Yellow Sky," "High Noon," "The Ox-Bow Incident" and "The Gunfighter." Guests: Gregory Peck and Dana Andrews.
12 BENNY HILL Benny plays a court jester and soon loses his head.
21 SPORTS PAGE
11:20
6 8 NEWS
11:30
2 MAUDE Arthur panics at the thought of spending a weekend alone with Walter. (R)
4 NIGHTLINE
5 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. In stereo.
7 ALL IN THE FAMILY Mike and Gloria have a heated argument over the fact that Gloria's now the aggressor in their marital relationship.
9 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
12 TWILIGHT ZONE Two small-time promoters find that their fighter can't meet his opponent in the ring.
21 NEWS
12:00
2 MOVIE ★★★ "The Great Garrick" (1937, Comedy) Brian Aherne, Olivia de Havilland. Members of the Comedie Francaise mastermind a hoax to deflate the enormous ego of a pompous British actor. (R)
4 DICK CAVETT SHOW
7 ADDERLY One of Mona's friends thinks her husband is having an affair.
12 MOVIE ★★ "Raid On Rommel" (1971, Drama) Richard Burton, John Colicos. Rommel's Panzer Division is infiltrated in Libya during World War II.
21 ONE DAY AT A TIME Barbara decides to drop out of college.
12:05
6 MOVIE ★★½ "Child Bride Of Short Creek" (1981, Drama) Conrad Bain, Christopher Atkins. In a remote Arizona community, a Korean War veteran clashes with his polygamous father over the girl they both intend to marry.
8 MATT HOUSTON Matt falls in love with a client, who is in danger of being killed by her avaricious brother (Gavan O'Herlihy)
12:30
5 21 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: cartoonist Harvey Pekar. In stereo.
1:00
4 NEWS
1:05
8 MOVIE ★★½ "Will: G. Gordon Liddy" (1981, Biography) Robert Conrad, Katherine Cannon. The life of the former attorney and FBI agent who joined President Nixon's re-election committee and was ultimately tried and convicted for his role in the Watergate break-in. Based on Liddy's autobiography.
1:10
7 MOVIE ★★ "Most Wanted" (1976, Mystery) Robert Stack, Shelley Novack. A special police unit tracks down a murderer whose victims include a number of Catholic nuns. (R)
1:30
5 TODAY'S BUSINESS
21 CHARLIE'S ANGELS A handsome prince who falls for Jill is trailed by political assasins.
2:00
5 NEWS
12 BIG VALLEY Heath, the illegitimate son of Tom Barkley, finds acceptance hard to come by.
2:05
6 LOU GRANT Billie's stories questioning a company's clean air standards open the Trib to a costly law suit.
2:30
7 NEWS
3:00
7 NIGHTWATCH
12 CNN NEWS
3:05
6 MATT HOUSTON Matt's father (David Wayne) is the next victim on a crazed hospital orderly's (Lou Ferrigno) list.
8 LOU GRANT Both Lou and Rossi run up against cover-ups on two separate stories.

MAGNUM, P.I.

Candy Clark guest stars as a reformed call girl hired by Magnum to help find her missing younger sister on CBS's "Magnum, P.I.," airing **WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15.**

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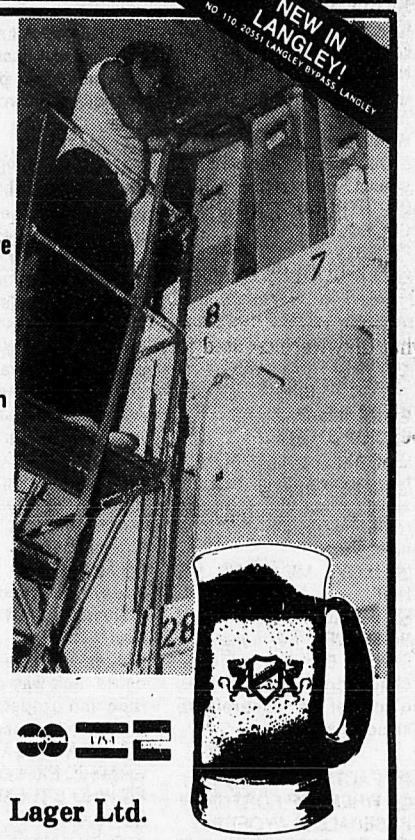
Movie Ratings

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

WHAT'S ON...

Aldergrove Art Club - meet every Wednesday, 1:30 to 3:30 at OAP Hall, 273 St., Aldergrove. All are welcome.
Paracelsus - George Ryga's drama, till Oct. 25 at Vancouver Playhouse. Tickets VTC.
Brighton Beach Memoirs - bittersweet Neil Simon comedy at Arts Club Theatre, Granville Is. Tickets VTC. Call 687-1644.
Ain't Misbehavin' - musical at Arts Club Granville Is. Revue stage. Tickets VTC. Call 687-1644.
Dixie Crackers - Oct. 9-11 at Hot Jazz, 2120 Main St., call 873-4131.
Buddy Hackett - Oct. 10, 8 p.m. at QE Theatre. Tickets VTC.
Baroquefest - Oct. 11, 8 p.m. at Orpheum, with Vancouver Chamber Choir, L'Ensemble Vocal de Lausanne & CBC Vancouver Orchestra. Tickets VTC.
Oktoberfest '86 - Oct. 17, 18, 24 & 25 at Commodore. Tickets VTC.
Stevie Wonder - Oct. 20, 8 p.m. at PNE Coliseum. Tickets VTC.
Valley Concert Society Concert Series - with Guildhall Strings, Oct. 21; University Singers, Nov. 20; V.S.O., Jan. 20; A Touch of Brass, Mar. 17; Anagnoson & Kinton, Apr. 7. All concerts 8 p.m. at Abbey Arts Centre. Subscriptions only, $40 - $45, call 854-5843 or 853-7498.
Doug Henning - Oct. 23, 6 & 9 p.m. at QE Theatre. Tickets VTC.
Van Halen - Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m. at BC Place Stadium concert bowl. Tickets VTC.
Stevie Winwood/Level 42 - Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m. at PNE Concert Bowl. Tickets VTC.
Sharon, Lois & Bram - Nov. 1, 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. at QE Theatre. Tickets VTC.
Mary O'Hara - Nov. 2, 8 p.m. at QE Playhouse and Nov. 3, 8 p.m. at Richmond Gateway Theatre. Tickets VTC.
Cabaret '86 - Valley Musical Theatre Guild, Nov. 8, 8 p.m. at Abbey Arts Centre. Tickets $10.



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Restraint damages colleges, says UBC prof.

"Restraint has done great damage to the colleges in this province," says Dr. John Dennison, professor of Higher Education at U.B.C. Dennison, co-author (with Dr. Paul Gallagher) of a recently published book entitled "Canadian Community Colleges: A Critical Analysis" was speaking to 150 Fraser Valley College faculty members at a pre-term luncheon in Abbotsford recently. "Nobody," continued Dennison, "can rationalize the tremendous cutbacks that have gone through the educational system in this province and pretend that the institutions are better."

According to Dennison, the effects of the government restraint program on colleges has forced them to become more innovative and much involved in contracting services to outside organizations and the private sector.

"It is certainly true that there are some wonderful innovative programs." However, Dennison said, this trend is not always in the best interest of the college system or the people it was designed to serve.

"What it is doing," he said, "is pulling the colleges in a certain direction ... and losing sight of what they were created for."

The formation of community college system in B.C., said Dennison, was based on the belief "that if we invest in our citizens, then all of us, and our province, and everything about it are better."

Calling community colleges "the educational innovation of the century," Dennison went on to say that in the early years community colleges, "had a social purpose instead of an economic purpose. The economic purpose has now almost completely submerged the social purpose."

Despite its impact on the college system, Dennison warned that restraint was not the most serious problem facing today's colleges. The real problem he said is the "shift of power" away from local control over funding and programming decisions.

"It is possible to have restraint without the reduction of autonomy which is so critical to the college concept. If you don't have autonomy, you don't have a community college."

Dennison cited two examples of the "enormous insensitivity" of the provincial government to the college concept over the past few years. The first, he said, was the decision to cut funding for continuing education courses, which must now operate entirely on a user-pay basis.

"The real effect of the credit-free program is the thousands of students who come in via that route to test the institution, to see if it is like the high school where they had so many unhappy memories. They come to see if they are going to be treated with some dignity as adults. It's a testing process; for many students it's the first step before they move into the college system."

Dennison also criticized the elimination of many small "satellite" campuses and centres around the province saying that only the willingness of local boards to "go public" to protest cutbacks had been able to save some from elimination. He referred to the recent reprieve for the Fraser Valley College Mission Centre as "a minor victory".

Dennison expressed concern also about the trend towards more federally sponsored "job strategies" programs which he said was a dangerous shift of funds from the colleges to the private sector.

"Who in the private sector," asked Dennison, "is going to do the curriculum development ... the evaluation of programs ... and provide the general education for students who are entering a workforce for which specific job training will only last a few years?"

According to Dennison, we are now living in a society which will face continuing unemployment.

"The impact of unemployment is not economic, but on the human spirit; the effect on people who for the first time in their lives see themselves as not being productive in society."

"These are the people ... who need access to institutions that can give them whole new meaning in their lives. They need fast retraining in an environment that will also give them the confidence and generic skills so that next time their job changes they can make the adjustment."

But colleges have an even more important role, said Dennison.

"The skills are important, but more important are the personal changes produced in students, the confidence, the courage, the determination and the idealism to meet the society in which they live."

"No institution can do the job better than community colleges."

Larry Kydd shows some youngsters the working of a fire engine. Kydd, a volunteer at the Aldergrove Fire Dept., was on hand at the Aldergrove Mall on Saturday. This week is Fire Prevention Week.

-Staff photo

SUBDIVISIONS

Some get it, some don't

MURRAYVILLE - An application submitted by Abram and Lena Driediger for permission to subdivide a five acre parcel in the North Otter area was approved by councilors here Monday morning over the objections of Ald. Muriel Arnason.

Arnason said she was opposed because the land is classified three and four for agricultural purposes. Other aldermen said it was an "infill situation" and conforming to land use policies for the Salmon River uplands.

An application from H.S. Shoker and S.S. Thind, seeking permission to subdivide 19 acres near 40 Avenue and 224 Street was denied.

Sandcastle competition will return to White Rock

White Rock council, which cancelled this year's Canadian Open Sandcastle Competition after the provincial government opened up Sunday liquor sales, has decided to stage the event again next summer -- but with restrictions on booze sales.

For next year's July 12 contest, council approved in principle the closure of all liquor establishments in the beach area on sandcastle day.

Off-premise liquor sales will also be eliminated and traffic closures along Marine Drive waterfront will help RCMP make liquor seizures.

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Cory and Helene hold a few of the 3000 bags of mixed narcissus bulbs that are being sold at the Valley Garden Centre in Langley. All proceeds from their sale will be given to Rick Hansen as he wheels through the area next spring on his "Man In Motion" tour.

Russ Bruce, manager of the Garden Centre, says they will be sold at $2.98 each, so about $9000 should be raised.

-Staff photo

Not answer they wanted

MURRAYVILLE - A north Aldergrove couple were told this week that they could build 1,100 feet of public road to municipal standards and then the township would maintain it from there on.

Walter and Rosanne Carotono were not happy with this answer.

The Carotonos had appealed to council to authorize construction of a road into Nicola Morella's five acre property on 260 street between 84 and 88 avenues.

Municipal engineer Bill Lakevold said the average cost of building an acceptable road would run about $250,000 a mile. According to this estimate, it would cost the Carotonos about $50,000 to build the public access road to their property.

Officials said the cost of the road could be shared between property owners benefitting, but since the municipality owns most of the surrounding lands and no plans are in place for developing these, then the cost would have to be borne by the Carotonos exclusively.

Walter Carotono said as property owners they would be "paying taxes on (the land) forever" without being able to use it.

"You must understand that is not fair," he pleaded. "It is incredible."

Several councilors indicated that they felt "very sympathetic" toward the couple but could not change policy for their sake.

They did, however, refer the matter for consultation between planning dpartment staff and the applicants.

Farm income up slightly

OTTAWA - Rising livestock prices will mean a slight improvement in net farm incomes this year but the situation remains bleak for grain growers, the agriculture department reports.

The department said in its quarterly lookout that by "mid-1986 Canadian wheat sales were down $321 million from a year ago and the current grain handlers' strike-lockout is expected to reduce this further."

However, the outlook for consumers remains good with food price increases expected to remain in the four-percent range.

There will be higher pork and chicken prices for the rest of the year and fresh fruit and vegetable prices won't drop as much as usual this fall.

The department said farm income will be marginally higher than $4.22-billion forcast in June. Higher livestock prices and lower feed costs are helping beef, hog and poultry producers but grain, cash crop and horticulture growers are suffering from lower prices.

The lower grain prices and exports are also hurting the country's balance of trade in agricultural products. It is expected to drop to between $1.5 billion and $2.5 billion. Last year it was close to $3 billion.

The department said it expected wheat production to reach 31.3 million tonnes. The average price for wheat will be $177 a tonne for the crop year which began Aug. 1 compared with $249 last year.

Durum prices should average $185 a tonne compared with $234 in the last year.

The wheat board may be forced to lower prices to maintain sales in the midst of the subsidy battle between the European Economic Community and the US.

This year's barley harvest will hit a record but prices won't. Prices should average between $75 and $85 a tonne while corn will be between $80 and $90 a tonne.

Oilseed growers also have a record crop in their fields but large supplies and slow demand will keep prices low.

Bear kills won't stop

VANCOUVER - Conservation officers have killed 68 black bears in the Vancouver area this year and say they won't stop, despite adverse public opinion and evidence showing the bears cause serious injury.

"We appreciate people are upset," said Don Hehn, the provincial environment ministry's regional director. "We don't like killing bears, but there are human lives at stake.

"I live from day to day hoping no one gets hurt."

Hehn said conservation officers are dealing with bears that have become used to garbage and have lost their natural fear of man, making them far more dangerous than bears in the wilderness.

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Fall-out from Socred plan would help this area

The proposals for developing Vancouver as a world-class trading centre would have benefits for other lower mainland airports, according to the Socred caucus.

Premier VanderZalm and deputy-premier McCarthy outlined a general plan to develop Vancouver airport and seaports as economic free-development zones, last week.

Langley Socred candidate Dan Peterson received a response to his inquiry from caucus this week, which said, "Abbotsford airport is an essential part of an integrated plan for provincial control of lower mainland airports. Any plans by the provincial government to retain responsibility for airports would have to include Abbotsford as well as the Langley, Pitt Meadows and Boundary Bay area, particularly since Abbotsford airport is the alternative site to Vancouver airport and the other areas are essential for small aircraft traffic."

"There are definite opportunities at Abbotsford to integrate the airport and the surrounding land in order to create an environment of industrial activity if there is local control of the facility. Expansion would have to take into consideration existing services, managing land development and a respect for existing zoning by-laws."

The airports are presently under federal jurisdiction but the Tory government recently invited proposals from provincial governments to take over responsibility. B.C. is the first to have taken a serious interest, and are in the process of negotiating a deal with Ottawa.

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ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Readers,

No letters this week so here is a small potage of incidents, accidents and anecdotes for your amusement and amazement.

First: Last week The Star ran a letter in my column signed 'Can't be bothered'. It was about unwanted phone calls from soliciting callers to clean rugs or sell freezers. I gave the wrong information to the writer of that letter. (I was shocked to find out I was wrong, it has never happened before.)

A resident of Aldergrove contacted me at The Star and told me that even an unlisted phone number will not save you. The companies who contract with a rug cleaner or anyone else use a grid system for making phone calls. For instance, on the 856-exchange one person will have the numbers 5001 to 5099 and so on down the line so eventually all numbers in this exchange are covered. Makes sense to me. All you can do if you get an unwanted call from a sales person is still say a firm NO.

I checked out the new fish shop in town the other day, located on the southwest corner of Fraser Highway and Lefeuvre. Nice folk and great looking fish. Support them, we need a good fish shop in town. Too many stores keep disappearing. Two signs caught my attention there, one said 'eat fish, live longer', the other one, 'eat oysters, love longer'. I immediately bought some of each. What good is one without the other?

A friend called me the other day with some exciting news. It seems she went to a dentist in town last spring to have her dentures refitted. On Friday she got a call from the receptionist telling her it was time for her six-month check-up. Now she thinks she might be growing her third set of natural teeth. She never was too bright, born in Saskatchewan you know.

Have you noticed this month all the black and orange caterpillars that are crossing the roads? Some going east and west and some going north and south. Passing each other as they criss-cross the roads. It must be true that the grass is always greener but wouldn't you think they would stop and tell each other it really isn't.

The sound of firecrackers has been heard in the land already. Has anyone ever noticed that dogs go missing at this time of year more than any other time? Keep an eye on your pets and keep them close to home. Dogs are often afraid of firecrackers. A word to the wise ...

Star readers are invited to mail in their questions or problems 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. V0X 1A0.

Recalling a 1961 UFO trip

THORNTON, N.H. - Betty Hill shows no fear as she walks from a back road onto a wide path that leads into the woods, but the first time she remembers being here was different.

"They dragged me, kicking and screaming," she said of kidnappers who she contends blocked the road, took her and her husband, Barney, out of their car and yanked them into the woods to be examined -- in a flying saucer.

The Hills arrived home in Portsmouth 25 years ago today after a drive through the White Mountains, puzzled by stains and tears on Betty's dress, scuffs on Barney's shoes, shiny spots on their car, watches that had stopped and no memory of two hours of the trip.

After the void was filled for them through hypnosis, their account of being kidnapped by beings from another solar system made the Hills immediate celebrities. The book The Interrupted Journey tells their story.

Until their 1964 hypnosis, the Hills remembered only being followed by a bright object in the night sky as they drove south through New Hampshire from Montreal to Portsmouth, turning off the main road onto a dirt road and stalling out after being confronted by strange men in the road.

They tried to forget about it, but Betty had nightmares about being captured and Barney's health began to fail. When he didn't respond to medication a doctor suspected emotional problems and suggested hypnosis. During one session Barney mentioned being captured by strange things. His wife, under separate hypnosis, recounted the same events and the story began to unfold.

Hill is not fazed by people who don't believe her story.

"I say, 'You're entitled to your opinion, but if it happens to you, you know who to contact'."

Hill gives lectures on UFOs and her experience and says people who have never seen a UFO probably don't know what to look for.

"I say anytime you see a light in the sky, check it out," she said.

Some mighty fine bridge-work

By MARGARET COLLINS

ALDERGROVE - Final evening of the bridge tournament between Aldergrove and Abbotsford displayed some fine bridgework. In spite of the commanding lead of Aldergrove, Abbotsford came up with sufficient score to top the combined totals, and thus retain the trophy.

For this last session, Abby had an aggregate total of 45,930 as against 33,660 of Aldergrove. First place was won by Ellen Moxam and Stewart McNeill, second by Corny and Vera Hoffer, third by Margaret Inc. The team of Wendy Cochrane and Ed Carpenter of Aldergrove took fourth place, and Ken and Gwen Fulwiler placed fifth.

The five evenings of competition were keenly fought and certainly enjoyable.

'Grove led . . . to a point

ALDERGROVE - Round four on September 25 was Aldergrove's in the contest with Abbotsford for the Aldergrove Credit Union cup in the Abbotsford-Aldergrove fall bridge tournament. Players for Aldergrove made top scores with Gar Truman and Walt Waring first, Thord Spetz and Ida Schween second, and Wendy and Gladys Cochrane third.

On Friday, September 26, at the Aldergrove club, top scorers were Adam Frank, first, with an impressive 8,740 points; followed by Stella Bowes, second, and Robert Webster, third, while the hidden score was won by Edith Lingholt.

With a new executive and a new season the regular schedule is maintained with play on Fridays, October 3, 17, 24 and 31, and Thursday (partnership) on Oct. 9, all at 7:30 p.m. in the OAP hall on 273 Street. All are welcome. Admission is $1 and includes coffee.

Shop needs volunteers

By EVELYN UNDERWOOD

ALDERGROVE - The regular monthly meeting was held at the Thrift Shop with 11 people present. In anticipation of Christmas appeals, the shop donated $250 to Langley extended care, $250 to Abbotsford Cottage hospital, and $125 to Jackman Manor.

The shop needs large brown paper bags. The super markets did not think of the Thrift Shop when they changed to plastic carrier bags.

If you would like to volunteer three hours a week regularly or just when you feel like it, phone 856-7680. You will be helping us to help the community.

Still canning -- we have a good selection of jars. We also sell rags, at $3.50 for 10 pounds of colored and $6 for white.

Come and browse. You will be surprised at what you find and amazed at the prices.

The shop is open Monday from 10 to 1, Tuesday to Saturday from 10 to 4. Donations of clean clothes and small household items are welcomed. Thank you to Mr. and Mrs. Ewes for the generous gifts of potted plants and vegetables.

Hunting club permit renewed

MURRAYVILLE - Four Langley hunting clubs were granted permit renewals by municipal authorities this week.

The four private clubs are the Jardine, Weitzel, Glen Valley and Fin & Fir.

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Shall we gather at the river?

By ERNEST CLUETT

ALDERGROVE - Alas! A hunter's life is not a happy one. One day a couple of weeks ago the Langley Hunt Club were relaxing with their hounds in a pasture field in the South Otter area.

Everyone was well satisfied with a successful hunt and congratulations were in order.

Into this sylvan paradise came tripping several deer. As they were here several centuries before the red man arrived from Siberia, they figured that under the Charter of Rights they owned the land and everything the human residents can grow on it. Completely at home with humans and horses they came closer to view these humans who wanted to wear red coats in the middle of their tribal lands.

The deer and the fox hounds saw each other at the same time. The deer departed for a far country at top speed. The hounds also departed at top speed in sixty-four different directions at once. The head huntsman rose in his stirrups and unwound his horn and blew "Recall", "Shall we gather at the river," "Come to the cookhouse door, boys", but to no avail.

As everyone knows, fox hounds are not over-endowed with brains, probably sunning themselves in some nettle patch when brains were handed out. However, after frenzied efforts on the part of the hunt, order was restored out of chaos and everything ended happily.

The bus trip to Fantasy Gardens was a great success. Despite the effect of rain on the flowers the display was still gorgeous. The weather co-operated and the sun was out in full force. Lunch break was at Lansdowne mall and then on to a Buddhist temple for a tour and lecture on this religion. It was observed that a great many people had a struggle to remove their shoes, since the wearing of footwear is forbidden in the temples and no chairs or benches were provided for the removal and donning of shoes.

I cannot understand why so many people yell that Fantasy's four acres of land should be returned to the land freeze. A beautiful spot that gives pleasure to thousands should be held to grow a few pounds of brussel sprouts that no one either wants or is willing to pay for? And anyway, a farmer would have to post an armed guard or the crop would be pilfered long before marketing.

Perhaps it is sour grapes; one man succeeds and the rest of us, not having enough "get up and go" to make it without either hefty wage increases or larger government handouts, spend the time whining about playing against a stacked deck. The freeway drew a great chorus of protests when first mooted. The Annacis bridge, Expo 86. And the list could go on and on. It is a pity no one was for widening the main road through Aldergrove 30 years ago! Perhaps they did, but the local residents were against it.

Resolved at the monthly meeting that in view of the increase in the assessment of the OAP hall, the increase will be appealed.

Jack Baker, now home from the hospital, sent his regards to all. $174 was collected at the meeting and augmented by another $100 from the club. This to be donated to the food bank.

Emily Elmore and Irene Woodman won the draw prizes. It was decided that several pans of squares would be donated to the regional meeting to be held in the hall on October 20 at 2 p.m. Timidly, I inquired as to what was a pan of squares? When the uproar subsided, several ladies undertook to enlighten me. As is usual with a gathering of ladies, their explanations all given together were as clear as mud. I still don't know what a pan of squares are or is.

Prize winners at the dance were Rita Armstrong, Frank Blohm and Fred Degans.

Doris says it is claimed there is no such thing as a perfect man. They haven't she says, read the election campaign literature of our local candidates.

Bowling league at Alder Lanes

YBC BANTAMS
Sept. 20.

Goof Balls 10, Ghost Busters 8, Pin Busters 7.5, Transformers 7, Little Rascals 6.5, Goonies 4.

GTA Jaunita Elliott 129, BTA Chris Lowney 130, GHS Jaunita Elliott 176, BHS Clint Filbrandt 145, GHD Jaunita Elliott 303, BHD Clint Filbrandt 263.

YBC JRS. & SRS.
Sept. 20.

Pin Busters 5, Righteous Ones 4, G.P.G. 4.

GTA Sharon Dolby 166, BTA Kevin Arendt 176, GHS Christina Clark 228, BHS Kent Lundquist 203, GHT Christina Clark 533, BHT Kevin Arendt 574.

SUNDAY FUN
Sept. 21.

Related plus Three 64, Bad Bowlers 59, Charmers 52, Lofters 43, High Flyers 42, Head Pins 42, Pot Lickers 41, Hogan's Hero's 35, Family Five 34, Out to Lunch 31.

THT Related plus Three 3384, THS Pot Lickers 1246, MHT Bruce Keller 814, MHS Ryan Dolby 325, LHT Edna Eve 642, LHS Edna Eve 274, MHA Jim Sullivan 230, LHA Lynn Meisner 187.

IOF MONDAY 6:45
Sept. 22.

Against All Odds 27, Lucky 5's 23, Yo-yo's 23, Gutterkings 20, Gamblers 16, Handicaps 15, Maples 12, Cut-ups 12, Teddy Bears 9, Abby Sand & Gravel 8.

THT Against All Odds 3416, THS Against All Odds 1214, MHT D. Bloomfield 838, MHS D. Bloomfield 322, LHT B. Skwarok 823, LHS R. Gelenes 326, MHA R. Skwarok 227, LHA B. Skwarok 237.

MONDAY MIXED 9-10
Sept. 22.

Solid 4 51, Fast 4 46, Hot Squad 45, Drug Busters 45, Tom's Team 33, 165's 32.

THT 165's 2980, THS Fast 4 1088, MHT Fred Lacey 754, MHS Bob Seaman 326, LHT Betty Skwarok 735, LHS Betty Skwarok 276, MHA Bob Seaman 231, LHA Betty Skwarok 227.

TUESDAY COFFEE
Sept. 23.

Tri Hards 25, Strikers 19, Just Awesome 19, Pin Busters 17, Corner Pins 15, Valley Cats 14, Gamblers 13, Hi Rollers 11, Gutter Bugs 8, Slices 4.

THT Tri Hards 3257, THS Pin Busters 1165, LHT Phyllis Winship 620, LHS Debbie Minary 282, LHA Marg Myrhoj 182.

TUESDAY 7 P.M.

Baron Bun 128, Hokus Pokus 121.5, Kracker Jacks 118, Red Rollers 99, Hot Shots 96.5, Holy Rollers 86, Aldergrove Bombers 78, Ding Bats 71.5, Gibbons & Co. 71.5, W.D.G.A.S. 64.

THT Red Rollers 3319, THS Kracker Jacks 1191, MHT Paul Hipwell 753, MHS Paul Hipwell 288, LHT Cathy Snider 779, LHS Cathy Snider 285, MHA Tom Gilbey 227, LHA Cathy Snider 238.

THURS. NIGHT MIXED
Sept. 25.

Doorknobs 23, Tears 18, Duffers 18, Doug L. 11, Mr. Ed's 10, Alley Kats 10, Misfits 8, Rose & Thorns 6, Four 'n One 4.

THT Doorknobs 3445, THS Doorknobs 1279, MHT Larry Meisner 717, MHS Larry Meisner 319, LHT Anne Heppner 675, LHS Anne Heppner 279, MHA Larry Meisner 234, LHA Jane Dykstra 195.

THURS. MENS 9-11 P.M.
Sept. 25.

W.B.'s 94, 2 & Choke 87.5, Hopefuls 79.5, C.R. 79, Ecnivorp 74.5, Capoostas 71, Dodaddlers 51, Sand Baggers 48, Mutt & Jeffs 45.5, Pin Boys 41.

THT W.B.'s 3335, THS W.B.'s 951, MHT Cam Heppler 1082, MHS Joe 385, MHA Joe 249.

SUNDAY FUN
Sept. 28.

Related & 3 102, Bad 94, Pot Lickers 72, Charmers 66, Lofters 62, Hogans Hero's 59, Out to Lunch Bunch 56, Headpins 54, High Flyers 50, Family Five 49.

THT Related & 3 3462, THS Pot Lickers 1246, MHT Ryan 864, MHS Ryan 325, LHT Edna 642, LHS Edna 274, MHA Ryan 242, LHA Lynn 193.

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The Aldergrove Figure Skating club on behalf of the MacDonald family would like to thank the following people and businesses for their donations of gifts, food and time, towards the benefit dance for Judy MacDonald. We hope that no one has been forgotten off this list of generous people, if so, our apologies. We are looking forward to seeing everyone at the 50's dance on October 11 at 7 p.m. Tickets available at A-1 Glass in Aldergrove, Super Valu in Langley, Frontier Building Supplies in Fort Langley.

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Locals claim honors at dairy event

By DENNIS RANKIN

OTTER - Representatives from all four western provinces converged on Matsqui two weeks ago as B.C. played host for the second Western Canada Classic. Over 100 young people arrived with 99 of the top dairy calves and participated in a four day program culminating in a junior dairy show on the Saturday.

The B.C. contingent included a number of people who had distinguished themselves in 4-H shows during this past summer. Many grand champions joined the delegations from the prairies seeking to demonstrate their skills and to present their dairy calves. In the midst of all this talent and competition there was ample good spirit and camaraderie. Furthermore, a number of locals took centre stage capturing several top placings.

In showmanship, B.C. had a repeat with Ridley Wikkerink of Cowichan claiming the grand championship. Aldergrove's Terri Giacomazzi earned the reserve. Jeneen Rankin, also of Aldergrove's Otter Holstein 4-H club, followed closely as she claimed the championship among the 31 juniors. John Sunder of Mission, who captured top showman at the PNE and Alexis Hull also of Mission placed third and fourth respectively in the senior division. Among the 46 intermediates, Angela Hendrickson from Delta placed fifth.

Other participants from B.C. include Gordon Dyck of Mission, Theresa Elzinga of Cowichan, Jackie Garbutt of Salmon Arm, Doug Goertzen from Chilliwack, Debbie Hamming of Pitt Meadows, Randy Maxwell of Richmond, Shelley and Leanne McKay - also from Richmond, Teresa Meyer, Sophie Vanderkooi, Gail Visser - all from Sumas, Tarra Mayer of Chilliwack, Christine Savage of Delta, Karla Shupe of Cedar, David Taylor of Saanich, Dean Wautier of Otter, Angie White of Matsqui, and three more from the Cowichan valley, Roger Wikkerink as well as Barbara and Nancy Wilson.

An exceptional junior calf from Alberta emerged as the grand champion of the show with the reserve championship going to a calf shown by Ridley. In earlier classes, the Alberta calf topped the juniors with Langley's Bob Blair showing the runner-up. Jeff Kooyman from Chilliwack led the third place calf in that class.

Calves from B.C. finished 1-2-3- in the intermediate division. Jeneen led Belbere - the PNE reserve champion - into top spot ahead of its ET sister shown by Terri. Karen DeJong's heifer took third place in this forty calf competition.

Among the 27 senior yearlings, Ridley's was the class winner. Surrey's John Van Eeden led his entry to ninth followed by John Sunder's yearling.

Other competitions during the four day event included dairy judging and herdsmanship. Some time was taken off in order to take in Expo. However, the many sponsors as well as the numerous people involved may take much credit for a successful event as well as considerable pleasure out of the activities and results.

Next Stop Toronto

While the grand champion - Alberta's Continental Happy Red - went directly to Madison, Wisconsin for another show, a group from B.C. has begun organizing a trip east. In November, it is hoped that a group of six calves along with their handlers will take in the prestigious Royal Winter Fair and the Hays Contact Classic.

Anyone wishing to lend support to the B.C. exhibit should contact Dennis Rankin (530-7843). Why not consider joining the sponsorship? Every dollar will send the six calves two more miles on their cross-country.

FROM SCOTLAND

Noel Booth visitors here to see Expo

Langley's Noel Booth elementary school has done its part in inviting the world to Expo '86. Two Scottish students and their teacher are making a two week visit to Expo and Langley as guests of the school.

Maureen Stanford and William Dingwall, both 11 years old, are here to see Expo and learn about Canadian culture. The two Scots have heard much about Canada during a three year pen pal correspondence with students at Noel Booth. The students at Noel Booth school wanted to meet some of their pen pals in Scotland so, accepting Expo's challenge to "Invite the World", the school invited two pen pals from Scotland to visit.

The students come from Campbeltown, population 6,000, in Argyll, on the west coast of Scotland, where they attend the equivalent of grade six at Dalintober primary school. They are accompanied by their teacher, Nancie Smith, who will spend part of her visit team-teaching at Noel Booth. Smith is very interested in Canadian schools and teaching practices.

She also wants to learn about our parent-teacher organizations and will attend one of the parent-teacher group meetings. Smith will share what she learns with her own school's parent-teacher group when she returns to Scotland.

Parents from the school and local organizations have donated Expo passes for the three. The Scottish visitors will be staying in Langley from Sept. 29 to Oct. 14 and will attend Expo for several days as well as spend time in the classrooms at Noel Booth Elementary School.

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Harvest turkey dinner. Mt. Lehman United church. Sun., Oct. 26, 5-8 p.m. Adults $5., children 12 & under $2.50. 41-2

F.V. Geranium Club meets Tues., Oct. 14, 8 p.m. Langley City library. Info. **856-8139.** 41-1

The Valley Therapeutic Equestrian Assoc. needs VOLUNTEERS. If you can give 1 hr. a day or week or even a month, it would be greatly appreciated. There are various areas from office work to working directly with horses & riders. The choice is yours. For info. call **888-1262.** 30-tf

New to the area or know anyone that is? Please phone Royal Welcome, Cully Penzer, **856-2620.** 21-tf

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

Aldergrove skating club is sponsoring a benefit dance for Judy MacDonald Heart Fund. Oct. 11, Cloverdale community centre. Doors open 7 p.m. Band "The Commancheros". More info. or tickets **534-9539, 530-0845, 856-5879.** 40-2

1. Announcements

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Annual crib tournament at Mt. Lehman, Oct. 14, invites you to participate. **856-2818, 856-2674.** 40-2

1. Announcements

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Sept. 2. Bingo, 7:00 p.m. at Legion hall. More info. **856-8057.** 34-tf

Aldergrove Bridge Club meets weekly in the OAP Hall on 273 St., Aldergrove, on Fridays except the 2nd Friday of the month, when the club plays on the Thursday before. Play is at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome, at any level of skill or age. Admission $1. **856-4562.** 33-tf

Clothes Closet. Free used clothing. Come & help yourself at the Aldergrove Evangelical Free Church building, 26982 Fraser Hwy. upper floor. (next to Smitty's). Corner of 270 St. & Fraser Hwy. Hours: Thurs. 12-2 p.m. start Sept. 18. 37-tf

Junior Forest Wardens of Langley, Aldergrove, Ft. Langley begin regular meetings at Aldergrove Elem., 7-8:30 p.m. Mon., Sept. 29. After that 1st & 2nd Mon. of each month. At Fort Langley Elem., 7-8:30 p.m. Mon., Sept. 22, 3rd & 4th Mon. of each month. Boys & girls 10-18 yrs. Volunteer leaders welcome. Call Roger **856-5319** after 6 p.m. Leave messages **856-4881.** 38-tf

LaLeche League of Aldergrove. Mothers who wish to breast feed their babies will find encouragement & info. at the Aldergrove LaLeche meeting 2nd Tues. of each month, 7:30 p.m. Nursing babies welcome. Info. call Jennifer **856-9250,** Colleen **534-6496.** 38-tf

The Valley Therapeutic Equestrian Assoc. needs volunteers to help provide horseback riding for the disabled. Phone **888-1262.** 40-2

The group "Living with Cancer" meets 2nd Thursday of every month, 7:30 at MSA hospital. Info. Dawn Sterritt, **853-2201,** pager 292. 40-tf

Tai Chi for health & self defence. Beginners class starts Oct. 7. Info. **856-8769.** 40-2

Do you need Meals on Wheels. Call **530-5021. $3.** pr. meal. 40-4

Sponsored by Daffodil Lioness Assoc. Halloween dance, Aldergrove Elks hall. Door prizes & costume prizes. Oct. 25, 9 p.m. $6. pr. person. Proceeds to go to Judy McDonald heart foundation. More info. **888-4138** or pick tickets up at Elks hall Monday night concession stand. 40-4

2. Personals

Lady would like to meet gentleman, 50-65, for dinners, walks & companionship. Incl. phone number. Reply to Box 294, c/o Aldergrove Star. 41-2

Divorced gentleman, 52, looking for lady companion, 43-50. Appreciate photo. P.O. Box 795, Aldergrove. 41-4

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Grades 1-12. Individual instruction or preregister now for classes due to start soon. Phone **856-5529.** 41-tf

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

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Planned Parenthood (Langley Branch). Confidential birth control & family planning clinic. Information & counselling available for birth control & pregnancy clinic. Located in Langley Family Services building, 5339 - 207 St., Langley. Clinic hours: Thurs. eves. 7:30-9:30 p.m. No appt. required. 24-tf

2. Personals

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6. Births

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7. Lost & Found

Found. Female tortoiseshell kitten, Parkside elem. **856-3136.** 41-1

Lost. Norco BMX "Mini Mite". Silver with red goose neck, V chrome handlebars, red & white grips. **856-3305.** 41-2

Lost. 5 Holstein heifers. 2 yrs. old. Ear mark left ear. **856-8127.** 41-3

Lost. Sept. 26. 2 yr. old female Sheltie, sable color. Abbotsford area. Missed by children. **853-4144, 859-7434.** 41-4

Two small dogs disappeared Aug. 25. Female red, reg. Poodle; female tan, Terrier/Chihuahua cross. Reward. **856-2068** eves. 39-4

Lost. Pair of men's glasses vic. Hasty Market. Would the lady who found a pair please phone **856-9855** or drop off at Aldergrove Star. 40-2

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22. Auction

AUCTION
Every Thursday, 6 p.m. 13550 - 77 Ave., Surrey. Tools, furniture & misc. Large or small, we sell it all. For consignments, 597-2346. 37-tf

23. Topsoil-Manure

Weed free mushroom manure. $55 load of 13 yds. Free del. within 10 miles. 856-8877. 41-4

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24. Hay Sales

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Hay for sale. $2.25 - $2.75 pr. bale. 856-1678 40-4

Local hay. 1st & 2nd cut. From $2. - $3.50 pr. bale. 856-5341. 40-4

Good high land fertilized hay for sale. No rain, in barn. $3. pr. bale. 856-2669, 856-4888. 40-4

J&D Hay Sales. 1st, 2nd & 3rd cut. Wash. alfalfa, alfalfa grass mixes, pea hay, oat hay, wheat hay & straw. Bale, ton or 20 ton truck load. Will do custom hauling. 530-2725. 38-4

Clean rye for sale. 859-4767. 38-4

Lge. bales of hay. $3. pr. bale. 534-6440. 38-4

2nd cut quality alfalfa, $155. pr. ton. Free delivery for over 2 tons. Pick-ups - 95 lb. bales, $7.95 pr. bale. Also Washington grass hay, $3.50 pr. bale. 856-0272. 41-4

25. Fuel

Wanted. Standing timber, also cottonwood. Firewood for sale. Alfie 856-2667 after 6 p.m. 40-4

FIREWOOD. Heat all winter for $195! Stock up now on heavy kiln dried mill ends. All hemlock, clean & dry. Exc. for airtights. Approx. 5 cords. Smaller loads avail. Call 533-1758 or 534-5694. 20-802665-tf

25. Fuel

Firewood for sale. Seasoned. $90. pr. cord: 29226 Simpson Rd. 856-4981. 40-3

Firewood for sale. You cut from logs in landing. $25. pr. pickup. Ph. 856-5003 after 3 p.m. 40-4

Wood for sale. $40. pickup load. Alder. Split, piled, hauling extra. 856-6083 eves. 41-4

Wanted to buy cottonwood & firewood. 856-6456. 39-4

27. Sits. Wanted

Princesses wanted! Mother of 3 boys will sit girls ages 1-5. West Aldergrove area. 856-8894. 38-4

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WEDDING GOWNS
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41-2

Anyone knit? I would like 2 sweaters knit for Christmas, adult size. Please phone Yvonne at 856-6634. 39-4

Handyman special. Cement work, carpentry, renovations, roofing, siding, fencing, painting. Quality guaranteed. 856-6437. 39-4

Teacher for reading, spelling, math. for elementary grades. Reas. Eves. 856-2364. 39-3

Bookkeeping, payroll, monthly financial statements. 20 yrs. exp. Call Rick 856-7392. 38-4

Needed carpool to Vancouver Mon. - Fri. to leave 3 a.m. & return 1 p.m. 856-1928. 38-4

Builder avail. Will build to suit. 888-1268, John. 38-4

Mother of 2 will babysit my home. From 8-8. 856-7748. 40-4

Need your house cleaned? Fast reliable non-smoking lady will do general house cleaning. Reas. rates. 856-4217. 40-2

Reliable babysitter avail. after schools & weekends. Red Cross certificate. Ask for Heather 856-8050. 40-4

Will babysit my home. Ages 6 mths. - 4 yrs. Refs. Ph. after 5 p.m. 856-9684. 41-4

Small business accounting, payroll, AR/AP, general entries. Accurate, reliable service. Will pick up. Call day or eve. 856-0845. 41-4

Handyman carpenter. Framing, sundecks, basements, garages, sheds, patios, repairs, remodelling. 856-1527. 41-4

Carpenter with 25 yrs. exp. likes to work by the hour or contract. Free est. 856-1624. 41-2

Exp. mother will babysit my home or do house cleaning. 856-5249. 41-4

¾ ton truck for hire. Small moving jobs, garbage cleanup, etc. 856-7562. 40-3

Journeyman carpenter & apprentices avail. for all types carpentry, painting, etc. Free est. Reas. rates. 856-2602 eves. 38-4

Tree topping. Free estimates. Ask for Stan, 856-1041. 26-tf

28. Jobs Available

FREE ROOM & BOARD
and negotiable wage avail. to mature, reliable lady, in exchange for housekeeping & cooking for elderly couple. Must be N/S, N/D & able to assist the physically disabled lady-of-the-house at any time. This is basically a 24-hour-a-day position so would not suit an active socializer. Personal refs. & valid drivers licence required. Ph. 856-3886 or 856-9639 eves. 41-2

Chicken catchers wanted. Men & women. Hours not suitable for students. Transportation provided. 852-1395. 39-3

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Mushroom picker wanted. Apply in person, 1155 - 240 St., Langley. 39-3

Mink help wanted for pelting season. Exp. preferred but will train. Ph. 856-8482. 40-2

28. Jobs Available

Teenager to sit occasionally. 856-1096. 41-3

6 HARD WORKERS WANTED
I need 6 hard workers to replace 6 who were not. Complete training provided. You must have valid drivers license & be neat in appearance to be accepted in the Home Care industry. Earnings as high as $2400. pr. mth. Apply 2528 Montrose Ave., Abbotsford, Thurs., Oct. 9, 10-noon. 41-1

Mink pelting help wanted. Prefer exp. 856-6783. 41-3

Wanted. Christian mother to come in 1 day a wk. to look after preschoolers. Good pay, need own car. 856-1096. 41-3

Needed my home. Resp. babysitter/light housekeeper. Approx. 5 wks. start Nov. 15. Compl. care 2 small children. Mon. - Fri., 7:30-5:30. $35. pr. day. Own trans. Mile from Safeway on Lefeuvre Rd. 856-1603. 41-2

People on income assistance through the Ministry of Social Services & Housing (MHR) who are avail. for work, we need you to register for possible employment opportunities. Registration will take place at Langley Outreach, #102 - 20216 Fraser Hwy., Wed., Oct. 15, from 8:30-4:00 p.m. and at Aldergrove Outreach, 27030B Fraser Hwy., Wed., Oct. 15, from 8:30-4:00 p.m. 41-1

Apprentice position at Arabian race & show facility. 856-2839. 41-3

Trainee stockperson required for modern pig farm. Previous work with pigs not essential but some exp. with commercial livestock desirable. Good wage for hard worker who takes an interest in the work. Ph. 534-1459 (leave message). 41-1

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Full time certified dental assistant needed for a busy dental office in Abbotsford. Please send resume to Box 293, c/o Aldergrove Star. 41-2

FREE ROOM & BOARD
and negotiable wage avail. to mature, reliable lady, in exchange for housekeeping & cooking for eldery couple. Must be N/S, N/D & able to assist the physically disabled lady-of-the-house at any time. This is basically a 24-hour-a-day position so would not suit an active socializer. Personal refs. & valid drivers licence required. Ph. 856-3886 or 856-9639 eves. 41-2

Exp. Christian mom needed to babysit 9 mth. old. Springfield Village area. Refs. required. 856-3053. 38-4

Needed gallop boy. 856-1212. 40-3

29. Rentals

3 bdrm. mobile home on 2½ acres with garage & shop. $575. pr. mth. 856-6774. 40-4

Alderview Townhomes. 2, 3 & 4 bdrm. 4 appl. 27411 - 28 Ave., Aldergrove. 856-0205. 40-tf

For rent. Storage space, inside (heated) or out, for boats, campers. Also room for 2 trailer hookups, med. size. Apply 5524 - 248 St., Aldergrove, eves. 40-4

Airstream self-contained trailer for rent on acreage. Prefer mature woman. $175. pr. mth. 856-8621. 40-2

Room for rent to M/F over 35 in private home. $250. pr. mth. 856-7614. 39-4

1 bdrm. ste. for rent in house on 30 acres. Avail. Oct. 1. N/S, N/D, retired person, pet welcome. $350. incl. hydro, washer, dryer, freezer, fridge, stove. 534-4398. 39-4

Avail. Aug. 1. on Fraser Hwy. 1200 sq. ft. commercial retail space. Call Fraser Valley Property Maintenance Ltd., 533-3511, 9-5. 32-tf

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to all pads. Very large pads. Extra vehicle free. 6 mins. from major shopping centre & public pool. 856-2366. 39-10

Blue Star motel. 1 & 2 bdrm. furnished housekeeping units. All utilities incl. Special weekly & monthly rates. 856-8125. 26-796501-tf

Looking for working person to rent room in 3 bdrm. home on horse farm. $250. plus ⅓ utilities. 856-7352. 31-tf

For rent. 2 rooms. Share kitchen & bath. Pet welcome. Also horse boarding. Refs. 856-1612. 40-2

For lease. Berry land. 62 ac. of lovely soil. Good for berries or cole crops. Also irrigation system & lots of water. 856-1497. 40-4

29. Rentals

1 bdrm. ste. for rent. $325. pr. mth. Avail. immed. Downtown Aldergrove. 536-9022. 41-4

1 bdrm. to share with single parent & child in new 3 bdrm. twnhse. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, W/W broadloom, F.P., 1½ baths. Close to park, shopping. $240. 856-5212 days, 856-3468 eves. 41-tf

Aldergrove. 3 bdrm. 4-plex. 2 appl., w/w, F.P. Fenced yard, no pets. $415. 574-7104. 41-4

Spacious clean 3 bdrm. ste. W/W, F.P., garage. $460. pr. mth. No pets. 856-5965. 41-4

1 bdrm. ste. Fridge, stove, heat incl. Avail. Nov. 1. $300. pr. mth. Ph. 533-3511, 9-8 Mon. - Fri. 41-tf

1 bdrm. ste. Fridge, stove, heat & light incl. One person only. Avail. Nov. 1. 533-3511, 9-8 Mon. - Fri. 41-tf

31. Wanted to Rent

Child's Expo pass, 2 days left, $10. obo. 856-4389. 39-3

Responsible couple looking for a home in the Aldergrove area. Refs. avail. 853-6986. 39-tf

Required by end of Sept. 3-4 bdrm. home to rent. Aldergrove area. Contact Joyce 534-7491 or eves. 856-3078. 38-4

Resp. young, but mature, couple looking for apt. or bsmt. ste. in Aldergrove area. One working now. We are willing to pay $200-$250 now, more when both working. 856-9507, ask for Jane. 41-2

3-4 bdrm. house. Barn, acreage. In Aldergrove area. $400-$500 pr. mth. Yvonne or Neil 856-4863. 41-2

32. Misc. for Sale

Yamaha flute with case. Exc. cond. $350. 856-8624. 38-4

Fisher F.P. insert. Exc. cond. $350. 856-8081 38-4

Rain suits. Yellow, lge. & extra lge. Retail $37.50., price $20. 533-1083. 38-4

Turn of the century McClary Regina wood cookstove. Lots of nickel. With bread warmer & hot water reservoir. $600. 856-5285 eve. calls. 38-4

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Hitachi ptble. video recorder. 4 head, wireless remote, slow motion. Power pack, 4 batteries incl. New over $2000. Best offer or trade W.H.Y. 852-1912. 38-4

Hoover deluxe polisher, $25.; off-white wooden dble. bedstead, $25.; 2 - 14" summer tires on rims, $15. ea. 856-8462. 39-4

H.O. train layout, 5x8 incl. mountains, tressels, tunnel, 2 engines, 20 cars. $200. 856-1607. 38-4

Girls blue Norco 5 spd. bike. Exc. cond. With racing handlebars. $80. 530-2013. 38-4

5 pce. component stereo system. Turntable, cassette deck, AM/FM. $300. obo. 856-5543. 38-4

10 doz. quart sealers, $3. pr. doz.; 6 doz. pints, $2. pr. doz. 859-5996. 38-4

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Boys soccer shoes, size 10 & 12; 2 skating helmets; queensize bedspread, matching drape, picture, floral design. 856-6206. 39-3

Sears 15 HP garden tractor & mower, $1200. 10 - 12 creosote power poles, $40. ea. 856-6166. 38-4

Fridge, stove, oil furnace, dishwasher, acorn F.P., $100. - $200.; 1974 Monte Carlo, $2000. 856-8240. 40-2

Bunk beds, $100.; single bed, $75. 856-4920. 40-2

8N Ford hyd. pump, $200.; post pounder, $35.; 6x6x8 box trailer, $350. 856-2489. 40-2

Transformers, Soundwave, Sideswipe, others avail.; also Paymobile figures 55 cents; work truck $8.; Indian set, offers. 856-1115. 40-3

Expo tickets for sale. 1, 2 or 3 days. Adult, child or sr. $5. or $10. pr. day. 534-4729. 40-2

1950 walnut bed, $45.; Kenmore vacuum, $65.; elec. blanket, $20.; velvet cushions, 5, $10. Cash only. 856-2832. 40-4

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Wood range "Strand", 6 plates, oven, $100. 856-3242. 40-4

32. Misc. for Sale

Ladies Wilfa figure skates, 7½ AAA, exc. cond., $100.; coppertone range, exc. baker rotisserie, $100. 856-5843. 40-4

Had triplets, now 2 yrs. old. Lots of baby clothes, Playtex nurser bottles, toys, blankets, etc. 856-1502 after 8 p.m. or weekends. 40-4

Beautiful wedding dress, exc. cond., size 6, $100. obo; lge. porch light, ornate iron work, hand blown glass, $25.; silver serving tray, $15. 856-0272. 40-4

Hitachi 20" B&W TV, $75.; 2 snow tires with rims for Toyota Celica, P185/75R14, $55. 534-9304. 40-2

Washer, spin dryer, fully auto. Very good working cond. $100. 856-7030. 40-2

2 Expo day passes, Sr./child, $8. ea. 856-5233. 40-2

Exercise bike, good cond., $30. 856-8053. 40-3

Enterprise wood cookstove, $350. 856-1749. 40-2

Grandfather Fisher woodstove, $450. 888-5169. 40-4

Misc. wine making supplies; camping equip.; skin diving masks & flippers; collectible old bottles. 856-3777. 40-2

Shaklee products, vitamins, bio-degradable cleaners, natural skin care products. Pick up or del. at wholesale price. Alice 853-3134. 40-tf

Bicycles; 2 tanned hides; custom made leather purse; dog house; used lumber; many more items. Call after 5:30 p.m. 853-4697. 40-2

Adult 3-day Expo pass, $25.; senior Expo 3-day pass, $15. 856-1936. 40-3

Size 16 winter coat, $45. Like new. 856-2876. 40-2

Fisher F.P. insert with screen & facing, $500. obo. 533-3783. 40-3

2 swivel chairs, green, $15. ea.; vaporizer, $5.; misc. records, $1. ea.; sliding plate glass door, 80x36, $50. 856-0272. 40-4

Solid wood round table, $75.; skillsaw, $25.; white night stand, $25.; storm door, $35. 856-0272. 40-4

Esso oil fired H/W boiler with oil tank, $150. 856-3513. 40-2

Wooden high chair, good cond., $25. 856-9727. 40-2

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Elec. indoor wheelchair with charger. $1450. 856-9419. 40-4

Wood & brass pole lamp, as new, $85.; asst. artificial floral arrangements; sheer curtains & lamps. Cash only. 856-2832. 40-4

Two adult 3-day Expo passports. $40. ea. 856-4992. 39-4

32. Misc. for Sale

Girls size 5 winter jacket, just like new, $15. 534-1613. 39-4

125 C.F.M. Leroy compressor, as is - best offer takes. Call Kurt 856-1052. 39-3

Toaster oven, lge. size G.E., $20. obo; charcoal barbecue, good cond., $10. 856-5607. 39-4

Two 3-day Expo passes. $30. ea. or 2 for $55. 856-8783. 39-4

Transformer road race set, cars need repair, $25.; hostess chair, $20.; F.P. airport, $10.; oriental picture, $25. 856-6640. 39-3

Ladies fur pant-coat. Genuine muskrat with silver fox collar. Mint cond., spotless, fully lined. Size 10. $500. obo. 856-4477. 39-4

1 yr. old 60 gal. hot water tank, Power Miser, $300.; white Westinghouse range, $75.; new 5½' acrylic Jacuzzi but with pump, 6 jets. 856-7260. 39-3

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Hornet electric fencer with insulators, $75.; boys skates, size 6, hockey helmet, $15. ea. 856-4762. 39-4

Lge. Sundance trampoline, $650. obo; go-cart frame, $100. 856-2065. 39-3

Twin girls size 6-6X dresses. Very reas. Exc. cond. 856-8816. 40-2

For sale. 2 hang gliders plus harness. 856-2362. 40-2

World Book encyclopedias. 1961 to 1964 yearbooks. $100. obo. 856-2269. 40-4

Admiral floor model color TV, good cond., $150.; kitchen table & 3 chairs, $40.; Sears 6 HP ride-on lawnmower, $550. 856-8533. 40-2

4 HP rototiller, $150. obo; 1975 Hodaka 100cc dirt bike, $175. obo; York 2001 weight set, $275. obo; apt. size deepfreeze, $175. obo. 856-1818. 40-4

Stacking chairs, good cond., $4. ea.; folding chairs, $3. ea. 856-5918 eves. 40-3

Selling round dining rm. table; antique Singer peddle sewing machine; recliner chair; antique buck saw. 856-3402. 40-3

Oil furnace & tank, exc. cond. $150. 856-4019. 40-2

Solid walnut magazine end table, 2 shelves, drawer, magazine rack at each end, $75.; gold round hassock on castors, $25.; chrome tea wagon, metal top & shelves, $50.; pair hand painted wildlife pictures, $25.; clay baker, new, $10.; London Fog raincoat, size 14, burgundy, with zip-in lining, $35.; pastel mink cape, size 14-16, never worn, $250. After 11 a.m. 856-4084. 40-2

Tweed couch, great for rec rm., $50.; English antique oak pub table, $100. 856-7145. 40-2

Brown eggs, $1.25 pr. doz.; bedding hay, $1. pr. bale or 80 cents pr. bale takes all. 856-4870. 40-3

36" Sears ceiling fan. Good cond., c/w speed control. $50. obo. 856-9559. 40-3

McClary dishwasher. Gold, ptble. 4 yrs. old. Only used 1 year, stored for 4. $400. obo. 856-8499. 40-2

Snuggli, new, $30.; rocking cuddle seat with tray, $20.; Merry Muscle baby exerciser, new, $30. 856-6115. 40-4

Canning jars, supplies, $10.; wooden collectible shelf box, $12.; antique floor lamps, $65. & $85.; various table lamps, $7. ea.; hand made lamp shades, $25. ea.; braided rug, 8x12, $75.; many small items. 856-7533. 40-2

Order now for Xmas. Custom made dolls, realistic babies. 856-5079 for info. 40-4

Norco 3-wheel 5 spd. As new, $300. 856-0312 40-2

500 gal. lge. fuel tank, $100. 856-1180. 40-4

Black & white TV, works, $25.; Instamatic camera, $8. 856-6344. 41-2

Adult 3-day Expo pass. $30. 856-2316. 41-1

32. Misc. for Sale

Teak extendable table, 4 chairs, 2 sets dishes. 856-7063. 41-4

7 HP Massey Ferguson riding mower, $1200.; rotary mower, $100.; garden tools; garbage cans, $1. & up; vacuum cleaner, $20.; wheel barrel, $30.; 18 ft. extension ladder, $25.; upholstered chair, $12.; Beaumark washer, dryer, $575.; 50 ft. hose, $5.; B&D skillsaw, $30.; house plants, $1. & up.; 6 gal. crock, $18.; 3 gal. crock, $10.; hide-a-bed, $400.; 15 fence posts, $2. ea.; 1½ cords wood, $60.; wine jugs, 30 & 50 cents; mechanical tools, carpenter tools; F.P. screen & F.P. access.; crib & mattress, $25.; set of dishes, $20.; much more. 856-1638. 41-3

2-day Expo pass, senior or child, $10. 856-6689. 41-1

White Moffat self-cleaning range, $300.; 5th wheel trailer mounting bracket for pickup box, $50. 856-5858. 41-3

11 HP ride-on garden tractor with 40" mower & 32" rotovator in good cond. 856-7176. 41-4

Hunter's special. 4 boxes 100, 80, 130 grain 30.06 shells. Some different types of bullets. $10. pr. box. 856-8039. 41-4

Aquarium with heater & pump, $25. 534-6866. 41-2

Ski boots. Nordica air system, size 10½. Like new. Cost $300., sell $130. 856-8334. 41-3

7½" tablesaw & motor, $125.; 5½" 2-wheel grinder & motor, $75. Both on homemade stands. Craftsmas ½" reversible drill, $50. 856-8137. 41-2

Airco 10,500 BTU oil furnace. 300 gal. fuel tank. 856-6083. 41-4

Pansies, winter flowering, for sale. 856-6998. 41-3

Franklin woodstove, $100.; acorn F.P., $50. 856-6092 eves. 41-1

Filbert nuts for sale. 50 cents pr. lb. You pick. 150 Hwy. 13. Ph. 856-2722. 41-3

Maple headboard, boxspring & mattress, bed drame, twin size, $75.; matching size drawer dresser, $75. Very good cond. 856-2224. 41-4

Woodsmen free standing woodstove, lge. model, $450. 856-1259. 41-4

Lang XLR ski boots, size 7. Asking $95. 534-9770. 41-3

Gas chainsaw, $65.; gas water pump with 2" discharge, works good, $125.; Toro rototiller, works good, $125.; small riding mower, 5 HP, runs good, $250. 856-2850. 41-3

Wanted. F.P. musical crib mobile, moulded plastic potty chair in good cond. 856-6652. 41-2

Pool cue; men's bowling shoes; elec. blanket used once; antique iron pot; antique army shell; copper coal scuttle & broom; burl clock, new; pair of size 10 cowboy boots; elec. fan. 859-6882. 41-3

Slate pool table, 8½x8'2", $550.; compl. rebuilt playpen, $30. 856-8268. 41-2

Crib, mattress, bumper pad, like new, $40.; toddler carseat, exc. cond., $35.; lge. almost new F.P. grate, $25. 856-4740. 41-4

Baby buggy, converts into stroller; rocking cuddle seat; carseat for sale. $50. firm. 856-2678. 41-2

Glass pane laminated safety glass. 40 panes, 14x20. $880. value. All for $100. 852-1159. 41-4

One 100-lb. propane tank tested to 1994. $75. obo. 859-0800. 41-2

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Organ, $350.; sewing machine, $65.; drop leaf table, $100.; Wagner spray gun, $50.; refinished chairs. 856-5430. 41-1

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Winter coat, blue, 80% wool. Never worn. Size 7. New $150., asking $90. firm. 856-8661. 41-2

Falcon airtight woodstove. Med. size. 3 yrs. old. New $585., sell $275. obo. 530-6149. 41-4

Ladies bicycle, good shape. $25. 856-2850. 41-2

20" Panasonic color TV. Requires some certain repairs. $25. 856-6600. 41-2

2 modern wall units; York stereo; small B&W TV; 2 rabbit cages; 1 breeding bird cage. More info. 856-7657. 41-2

32. Misc. for Sale

2 treated power poles, 20' & 25', $1. pr. ft. 856-4423. 41-2

Sony stereo turntable, 8-track & speaker. $100. 856-1903. 41-2

18 cu. ft. freezer. $240. Exc. cond. 856-5152. 41-3

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34. Appliances

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36. Music

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38. Misc. Wanted

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39. Pets

Part Lab & Irish Setter pup free to good home; dishwasher, $20. 856-9113. 40-3

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P.B. Doberman pups for sale. 856-2667 after 6 p.m. 39-4

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43. Garage Sales

Moving sale. Oct. 11 & 12, 10-4, 132 Springfield Drive. 41-

Garage sale Oct. 11, 10-5. 25178 - 11B Ave. Follow signs on 248 St. 41-1

44. Prop. for Sale

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45. Homes for Sale

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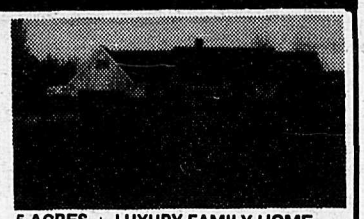

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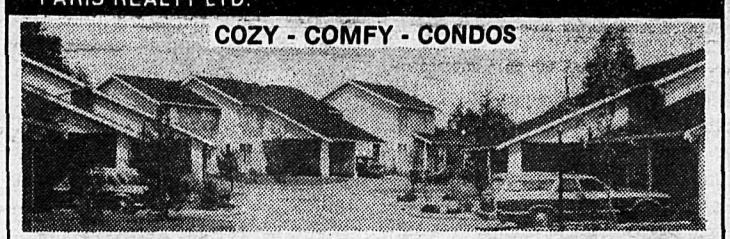

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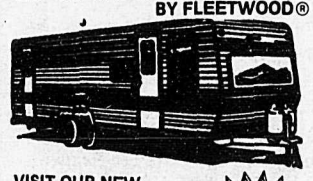

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Obituary

MADSEN - Laurits, of Aldergrove, passed away September 26, 1986 at Langley Memorial hospital. Mr. Madsen is survived by close friend Helga Madden.

Funeral service was held Monday, October 6 at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of Henderson's Langley Funeral Home. Rev. Olga Grening officiated. Interment in Langley Lawn cemetery.

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Now is the time for lawns

By CHRIS SCHMAH

For hundreds of years, the lawn has been a vital element in landscaping, providing a broad sweep of green to serve as a canvas for color displays in border beds, island beds, and foundation plantings.

The lawn ties the whole design together and at the same time is a ground cover that permits daily foot traffic. It allows us to enjoy outdoor activities and sports on it, and all the while, prevents erosion and stabilizes the soil.

To many in the Gulf Islands, a lawn is seen as that patch of green over the septic field that is a mixed ground cover made up of various weeds, pernicious white clover and enough blades of grass to enable us to justify mowing it periodically. However, for the remainder of this article, a lawn shall be seen as a pure planting of mixed grasses, a ground cover that allows multiple uses, and as an asset to the landscape design.

Mid-September is the best time for putting in a lawn; it gives the grass two months to establish itself before it goes dormant for the winter. The second best time is in late March and April.

To start at the beginning, we should spend some time on the soil -- the growing basis for a healthy, long-lived lawn. While a sandy loam soil is best, most of us are cursed with a clay hardpan, a shale pit or ten truckloads of the best fill that a gravelpit can yield for septic field material. If you have clay, organic matter should be built up by adding three inches or so of sawdust, shavings, fine screened mulch or, if money is no object, peat moss.

Sawdust is the most preferable, and whenever you use it you should add 1.5 pounds of actual nitrogen for each inch of sawdust spread out over an area of 1000 square feet (roughly a half pound per cubic yard of sawdust). This for example would mean using four pounds of 34-0-0 over 1000 square feet for each inch (1.3 pounds of 34-0-0 per cubic yard of sawdust). The next year use half as much nitrogen as a topdressing. The addition of sawdust also will help to improve the water-retaining ability of a shale based or sandy-gravelly soil that dries out too quickly. Two and a half inches of sawdust will hold one inch of water, a reserve for plants to access between waterings. Overall, sawdust helps to improve both the drainage of heavy soils and the moisture-retention on light, coarse soils, but you should never add more than four inches, as this can cause nutrient stresses and mixing problems.

For established lawns, a half-inch topdressing of sawdust is very beneficial, but don't forget to add that bit of nitrogen to aid the microbes and bacteria in their efforts to break down the sawdust. Try to avoid using pure cedar sawdust, as it can harm young seedlings. Allow a season or two for the rains to leach out the toxic volatiles and oils, before using it.

Before doing any construction, or changing grades and slopes, try to scrape off and set aside as much topsoil as possible, as it will be required later on for a healthy lawn. Don't use the future lawn site to bury debris, logs or waste wood from construction activities, as this is the cause and breeding source for the damaging fungi that causes "fairy rings". If you are already plagued with such a problem in your existing lawn, then cultivate deeply (12 to 16 inches) now to remove the wood and mix the organic matter with the soil.

Getting back to the new lawn, the next step is to develop and set the grades and slopes the lawn is to assume. Try to have enough slope to permit good surface drainage and to avoid the creation of pockets, and depressions that become pools and lakes when it rains heavily during winter. Once the "lie of the land" is corrected, till the soil to ensure that the top four to six inches of subsoil have been loosened to ensure good drainage. Pick off and dig out rocks that are loose, but don't get too carried away, because the next step is to add back on at least four, and preferably six inches of that topsoil you set aside earlier.

This is the point at which you should add that sawdust and mix it in thoroughly. The whole lawn area should be relatively free of stones and roots to allow smooth raking. Now, raking is an almost endless labor, but is necessary in order to achieve a level, uniform base for the lawn. Rake to remove stones, roots and perennial weed roots, and also to even out the surface. Then re-rake in another direction to smooth out all existing bumps, ridges and depressions. A wide, straight landscape rake is invaluable at this stage to ensure a smooth lawn.

Roll the area to settle the soil in quickly: this allows you to see imperfections that should be evened out now, rather than with difficulty later on when the lawn has been seeded down. The lawnmower doesn't appreciate being used as an earth-moving device.

Virtually all of the soils in the Gulf Islands would benefit from the application of some lime to increase the pH. Up to 20 kilograms per 100 square metres (45 pounds per 1000 square feet) may be added at one time, and if the pH is below five then another equal application should be applied again next year. Use dolomite lime or straight garden lime, but avoid using hydrated lime unless the pH is an urgent problem, i.e. below 4.5. Also, for the establishment period, you should be using a fertilizer with an N:P:K ratio of 1:3:1 to stimulate good root development. Rake these materials in well and smooth rake the surface again.

Next, seed the area down with grass seed at the rate of one pound for every 150 to 200 square feet, using either a cyclone seeder or by careful hand broadcasting. The next thing to do is rake the seed in very lightly, using a leaf rake, and water in well. Then roll the lawn area to pack the seed down and follow this with another watering. Keep the surface from drying out, watering daily if needed, but don't saturate the soil and make small lakes and rivers that will carry away your carefully-placed and valuable seed. Easy does it. In a couple of weeks, the lawn will be up and growing.

Tropical Tanning Salon celebrated their first anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 4. Drop in and see [left to right], Jenny, Cindy, Barb, Joe or Rita at their 56th Ave. Tanning Salon.

Two years of politics, "more than enough"

MURRAYVILLE - It takes a "very serious commitment" for some political hopeful to seek an aldermanic term of three years, says Ald. Len Fowler.

For that reason, he says, he is not sure that his fellow councilors are "doing the right thing at the right time" by deciding that some aldermen will be selected for a one-year term this November as the township changes to biennial elections.

Ald. Muriel Arnason says that she, too, is "very concerned" about aldermanic terms possibly lasting for three years in the future. Ald. Patrick Boyle says that "two years are more than enough."

And Ald. Aubrey Searle says there was "some vigorous debate" on the proposal at the recent Union of B.C. Municipalities convention at Vernon. But, he says, other provinces in Canada have aldermen sitting out three and even four-year terms.

"Very few (UBCM) resolutions are ever passed by the provincial government," says Mayor Elford Nundal.

For aldermanic terms to be extended from the present two years to three or four would take a decision by the provincial municipal affairs department and a change to the municipal act.

Balance sheets still in black

OTTAWA - The average wealth of Canadian families and individuals - the difference between what they owned and what they owed - was $85,344 in 1984, 84 percent more than in 1977, Statistics Canada reports.

But the surge of inflation in the late 1970's and early 1980's robbed them of most of that newfound wealth.

Inflation increased by about 80 percent over that period, reducing the increase in real wealth to a mere 4.3 percent.

The latest survey of the wealth of Canadians conducted in May 1984, the first such survey since 1977, also shows, as expected, the wealth of families varied dramatically depending on family incomes.

Families with incomes of less than $5,000 had an average wealth of $24,028 and for more than half of those families the average wealth was less than $1,000.

In contrast, the average wealth of families with incomes of more than $60,ooo was $293,468; with just over half reporting wealth of $150,000 or more.

And as in earlier surveys, the home was the major asset of families, accounting for 43 percent of the total assets. A further 21 percent of total assets were accounted for by investments in businesses, farms, and professional practices while liquid and other financial assets accounted for 22 percent.

Registered retirement savings plans and the now abolished registered home ownership savings plans were popular places for families to stash some of their wealth with 30 percent saying they had either one or the other or both of the savings tax shelters.

And 28 percent of families held Canada Savings Bonds while only 14 percent had some ownership in a business, farm or professional practice.

On the debt side, mortgages on homes accounted for nine percent of the liabilities of families, the largest single form of debt owed by families.

Fifty-nine percent of families owned their own home, which has an average value of $71,588 and 49 percent still had a mortgage to pay off, with an average of $29,197 outstanding.

The 1984 survey also showed that families headed by a person born outside Canada had an average wealth of $101,971, 25 percent more than the $81,158 average wealth of a family with heads born in Canada.

A breakdown by region reveals that on average families in the Prairie region are the wealthiest in the country, reporting a net worth of $111,507, and families in the Atlantic region the poorest with $58,343.

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The new 230 parking space Walnut Grove Park & Ride located on 88th Avenue, east of 200th Street, is now available for use. Bus service to and from Vancouver will be provided by Cascade Coach Lines commencing October 14, 1986. For information on the express service schedule contact the Langley Bus Depot at 534-3012.

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W.S. LAKEVOLD, P. ENG.,
Director of Engineering. 41-2

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INVITATION TO TENDER

General contract tenders are invited for the construction of a Vehicle & Building Maintenance Shop in School District #35 Langley.

Tenders will be received up to 3:00 p.m. local time, Tuesday, October 14th, 1986 at the School Board Office, 22259 - 48th Avenue, Langley, B.C. V3A 3Z7.

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Global crime stoppers

EDMONTON - Crime Stoppers will eventually go worldwide, says the man who helped start the crime-fighting organization a decade ago.

"I believe it will eventually go everywhere in the free world," said Greg MacAleese, who now is the co-ordinator of the Texas Crime Stoppers advisory council.

"There's an estimated 700 programs now in North America," MacAleese, 39, a native of Picton, Ont., said. "Crime Stoppers has moved into New Zealand and part of Europe and some Middle East countries have been studying the program for help."

MacAleese was in Edmonton for the seventh annual Crime Stoppers conference.

As a youngster MacAleese lived in various parts of Canada while his father served in the Royal Canadian Air Force. In 1961, the family moved to Albuquerque, N.M., where MacAleese eventually became a member of the city police force.

During the 1970s, a rash of crime sparked feelings of frustration and helplessness among Albuquerque residents and police.

"I felt something substantial and dramatic had to be done," MacAleese said, and Crime Stoppers was born.

Fear and apathy are the major stumbling blocks to enlisting people in fighting crime, MacAleese said.

To overcome apathy "we offered cash rewards" for information leading to the arrest and conviction of criminals and to combat fear "we let people remain anonymous."

At the Edmonton meeting the groundwork was laid for a Crime Stoppers lobbying group in Canada. Twenty-seven representatives from Crime Stoppers programs across the country voted to form Crime Stoppers Canada.

Bob Matheson, chairman of Edmonton Crime Stoppers and a director of the international organization, said the group will begin lobbying the federal government to change tax legislation.

Out of 40 Crime Stoppers organizations in Canada seven or eight may not be able to continue under the present tax system, Matheson said.

Non-productivity seen for future

MURRAYVILLE - People visiting municipal hall here in the future will be asked politely to butt out.

This week, township councilors decided to make the hall a non-smokers paradise by banning the use of the weed inside the building.

Some aldermen feared "non-productivity" as a result of the ban. Ald. Len Fowler speculated that nicotine addicts among municipal staff might be seeking refuge in dark corners, "downstairs or outside" in order to indulge.

So councilors decided to leave the staff lunchroom as the last haven for smokers.

Washrooms will be posted non-smoking, too, although Ald. Carol Gran speculated that administrator Jim Godfrey "would probably not appreciate having to monitor what goes on in the washrooms."

Elections British Columbia

Special Voting in the Provincial General Election.

Special ways you may vote before Election Day.

To ensure that you can exercise your right to vote, Elections British Columbia has options available to you. If for any reason you cannot vote on Polling Day you should know these basic facts.

1 Early voting October 10, 11, 14.

This is the first opportunity you may vote if you are not able, for any reason to vote on Election Day. Remember, you must already be a registered voter.

2 Advance Poll voting.

If you have a valid reason why you are unable to vote on Election Day, or you are unable to enter a polling place unaided, you may vote at an Advance Poll.

3 Disabled voting.

Those of you who are disabled in any way may vote at an Advance Poll. Here, special facilities are available to help you exercise your right. If you are assisting a blind person, please inform them that they may vote at this time. The information is listed above.

4 Away from home on Election Day.

If you are unable to vote at the location marked on your 'WHERE TO VOTE' card, you may do the following:

- Out of Polling District – go to the nearest Polling place and present proper identification
- Out of Electoral District – as above

5 For further information.

If you have any questions or require assistance on Special Voting, do not hesitate to contact your local Returning Officer. They are there to help you.

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