With something for everyone

Festival days are here again

ALDERGROVE - Friday evening will see the start of the annual Aldergrove Festival Days, with a humungus program for people of all ages.

A bike decorating contest is the first event to be held at Countryside mall at 6:30 p.m. A pie baking contest and an amateur photo contest will follow in short order at 7:30 and 8 o'clock at the Aldergrove Centre mall.

The entire community is involved.

Next day a slo-pitch tournament (and beer garden) at Parkside park will begin at 9 in the morning.

The festival parade kicks off at 10 a.m. from Countryside mall with international and community celebrities taking place. Cheeky the Chipmunk, Mac's Slush Cat and the A & W Root Bear will be there. As will a bevy of beautiful girls, antique cars, flower decorasted floats, clowns, and everything else that makes up a parade. Procession will wind its way through town to its destination at Old Yale Road.

Further on the program throughout the day is a boys and girls softball game at the Aldergrove park at 11 a.m. A pancake brunch will be served in the Elks hall at the same hour.

Saturday also being 'armed forces day' will see a display at the Canadian Forces Station Aldergrove during the afternoon hours. Cadet drill teams, band concerts, stunt flying planes and parachute jumpers are on the program between noon and 4 p.m.

A horseshoe pitching tournament will be held at Jackman Road (272 Street) and 32 Avenue, an amateur talent contest in front of Buckerfields new store, complete with a dunk tank, a Legion-organized bingo and a firehall display.

In the evening the public is invited to a barbeque at CFS Aldergrove, at 6 o'clock. A dance follows in the same location at 9.

Throughout the day a shuttle-bus will be running between the navy base and 32 Avenue.

Slo-pitch tournament continues at Parkside at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. Also on Sunday there will be a skeet shooting contest at Bellingham Hiway (264 Street) north of Robertson Crescent. Time 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Boys and girls softball at Aldergrove park at 10 a.m. Horseshoe pitching at 272 Street and 32 Avenue between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

And undoubtedly the most outlandish event of the weekend will commence Sunday at noon outside the Aldergrove Centre mall...an outhouse race.

The Naden (military) band will conclude the festivities at 1:30.

But throughout the weekend there will be a wealth of opportunites to visit with local merchants for some spectacular, out-of-this-world bargains. Don't miss this extraordinary opportunity.

The 1983 Rose Queen and her royal retinue. Miss Sunny Days Florists, Mia Cronholm, is ably assisted by her two princesses, Miss Kinsman, Nicki McNair on the left and Miss Radio Shack, Jennifer Wood on the right.

Border won't be closed

LYNDEN, WASH. - The U.S. Customs and Immigration Services confirmed May 6 that under congressional pressure they have abandoned their plan to cut service at small northern border crossings. Congressman Al Swift, senators Henry Jackson and Slade Gorton announced the decision. Swift had organized a bi-partisan campaign in the House, while Jackson and Gorton led the effort in the Senate.

Swift had called the proposed cuts - which would have affected small ports from Minnesota to Washington state - "penny wise and pound foolish." He pointed out that every dollar spent by the government on customs and immigration gives a return of $18. Therefore, the cuts would have cost the public $130 million more than would be saved.

"This is a wise decision on the part of the administration," Swift said. "The fact is that the savings they were hoping to make by severely crippling border service along the northern American-Canadian border were very minimal, and would not have contributed in a significant degree to the solution of problems they have along the Mexican border and at ports and airports in other areas of the country."

"I'm very pleased that they have agreed with our assessment regarding the importance of maintaining these border stations," Jackson said. "Closing these facilities would create great economic hardship for these areas which are already encountering severe unemployment problems as a result of the current recession. It is only wise policy to encourage the orderly movement of business and personal traffic between our borders."

Swift said he felt the situation was reversed by a combination effort of effective organization at the local level by people who would be directly affected, by bipartisan cooperation in the congress, and by the fact that in the end, the customs service was willing to listen to the concerns that were raised.

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Monster from lagoon returns to town

ALDERGROVE - Residents living in the southeast part of town, near the Shortreed elementary school, have noticed the return of an annual phenomenon, a strange odor wafting in the evening air.

Unpleasant seasonal smell coming from the Aldergrove sewage treatment plant, has had residents up in arms in recent years.

As the weather grows hotter, so usually do the tempers. And at the height of the season, there is not a corner of town where you can escape the smell.

Last year a citizens group put an ultimatum to township council to do something about ending this unbearable situation, and pressed, aldermen promised to do so. They hired a team of engineers to do a study into the problem. They also began talks with Matsqui officials about a possible future joint venture.

Recently, however, Mayor Bill Blair has inidcated that, yes, Aldergrovians will have to suffer through at least one more season of the stink.

Wear seatbelts, or it'll cost

LANGLEY - Motorists who usually don't bother to wear seat belts and haven't heard about the provincial traffic safety program '80 Percent Clicks' may have it brought to their attention by a $25 fine.

RCMP is conducting a campaign around B.C. to increase public awareness and cooperation in the use of seat belts.

The traffic safety program will conclude with road checks scheduled on June 3 and 4 when surveys will be conducted to determine the number of motorists using seat belts in B.C.

The objective of the campaign is to achieve an 80 percent seat belt wearing rate by the last two days of the program.

"The 80 percent, if achieved by us, the citizens of the province and the police, will be a 'first' worldwide," RCMP stated.

Minimum fines of $25 will be handed out to drivers not wearing seat belts while those caught a second time will face a compulsory court appearance and a recommendation for the maximum $100 fine.

A lot of people say they know of instances where a person would have died if he had been wearing a seat belt but they're only fooling themselves says and RCMP spokesman.

"I know of 30 or 40 people personally who are dead because they weren't wearing seat belts," he adds.

Sunshine and buttercups makes for a pretty picture during last week's hot, hot weather. Charlee and Julie found the field of buttercups a quiet place to rest.

R. McIlwain photo

Local peace activist battles council again

MURRAYVILLE - He tried again. And once more he failed.

Aldergrove peace activist Dave Allison came to municipal council here Monday night with a renewed plea for an anti-nuke referendum to be held in Langley. Council's opinion hadn't changed since he was there some months ago with the same request.

Not that they are war-mongers, mind you. It is just that they see no use coming from the citizens of Langley that, yes, they are against nuclear war or even arms proliferation.

Referndum would cost somewhere between $500 and $1,000, and why spend this money when all it would achieve would be an exercise in futility? They ask. Reagan and Andropov wouldn't listen anyhow.

Every single individual vote counts, says Allison, who last year ran for council on the NDP ticket. Fellow socialists, aldermen Muriel Arnason and Dan Williamson are sympathetic.

See also editorial page

Five hundred dollars would not be a bad investment, says Williamson. Somebody - meaning the western world - has to have the guts to say "I don't want to fight," he says. Williamson proposes a motion to that effect. Arnason seconds.

Ald. Elford Nundal, in the opposite camp, concurs. I agree with the motion, he says, but would like to amend same.

His amendment requires that at the same time as an anit-nuke referendum is held in Langley, it also is done in the USSR. Changed motion is opproved, 3 to 2.

That moves the whole exercise into the ridiculous, says Williamson. Everybody knows, he says, that there is no likelihood of a referendum being held in the Soviet Union. Totalitarian government, he points out.

People, ordinary people, all over the world are opposed to the nuculear arms race going on and on, he says.

Someone has to have the guts.

Because if not...if a nuclear war ever starts - that's it.

And on that somber note his discussion ends.

Allison vows he'll be back.

Unemployment at 12.7 pct

OTTAWA - Canada's umemployment rate last year averaged a dismal 12.7 percent, not the official 11 percent, if discouraged workers are included in the figures, government statistics reveal.

And the long-term unemployment rate - the percentage of the labor force that on average was without work for 14 or more weeks last year - was 4.6 percent or 70 percent more people than a year earlier.

In addition, if it's unemployed hours rather than persons that are being measured, the unemployment rate last year would have averaged 15.3 percent.

These are three of nine different unemployment rates Statistics Canada has calculated to respond to what it says is the "recently heightened interest in statistics underlying the unemployment rate."

The nine categories show what happens to the rate when different defintions of unemployment are used.

Since the start of the recession in mid-1981 and the following sharp increase in unemployment, Statistics Canada's jobless figures have been increasingly criticized as an underestimation of the real level of unemployment.

The official unemployment rate rose from under eight percent in mid-1981 ot peak at 12.8 percent at the end of last year.

Mountie gets his chicken

MURRAYVILLE - A Mountie always gets his chicken.

Or his man.

A local alderwoman was reporting to township council here Monday night on how the local constabulary apprehended a small flock of bantam chickens and sent the owner in front of a judge.

He was fined $25 for having "chickens at large," as the charge read. The 12 banties were the residents of a 20-acre farm, Ald. Muriel Arnason said.

And so it goes.

Last year, Aldergrove farmer Henry Neufeldt found himself in the dock because a neighbor had complained that Henry had spilled some cow manure on the road while hauling it to a different field. Charge was dismissed.

This year the Jackman Road north farmer will go before a judge once again on June 13 on the same charge. Same neighbor, same RCMP, same charge, same unhappy Neufeldt.

"Once we can't farm our land anymore, what good is it?" he asks. He has complained to the ministry of agriculture. But he must once again explain to a provincial court how the little bit of manure spilled from his spreader could have been "wiped up with one paper towel."

He is not amused.

Councilors can't do a thing.

But they will ask the local law enforcers if they have a set policy on how to deal with cow dung and chickens running at large. A police officer has some discretion on how to deal with a citizens complaint, they say.

Flat-rate system seen by end of decade

VANCOUVER - The progressive tax system, under which Canadians pay more taxes as they earn more, will make way for a flat-rate tax system in the 1980s, the executive director of the Fraser Institute says.

"We will see a flat-rate tax, or at least the evolution of the Canadian tax system in that direction, in this decade," says Michael Walker. "That's my prophesy. Indeed, it already has begun. In the last two years, the tax system has been made more flat."

Walker is referring to the drop in the top federal marginal tax rate to 36 percent from 50 percent under the November, 1981 budget of then finance minister Allan MacEachen.

Jonathon Kesselman, an economics professor at UBC agrees there is a change coming "but whether it gets much further depends on politics."

Kesselman says economists specializing in taxation and finance generally prefer simplification of the current tax system with a lowering in rates, though not necessarily through the flat-rate system.

According to Walker: "We have conducted international symposiums and have found that there is a phenomena in the industrialized world whereby people's lethargy and apathy towards productivity seems to be connected in some way to the extent with which people are permitted to enjoy the fruits of their labor."

But Kesselman says technical studies do not entirely support this. Studies show that higher taxes create a work disincentive for low-income groups but have very little effect on the work behavior of high-income groups, who are motivated by more than income alone.

Higher taxes have been found to be a work incentive for middle-income groups, he says, because they are willing to work harder to make up income lost to taxes.

The Fraser Institute has released a study on flat-rate tax proposals, which concludes that a flate-rate tax can be equitable to taxpayers and "reduce the disincentive to work, and productivity imposed by the existing tax system."

The institute studied four proposals: a simple flat tax of 19.14 percent with a flat exemption; a dual flat-rate tax system with a 17 percent tax on persons with taxable incomes of up to $24,000 and 24 percent for those over $24,000; Tory leadership contender Peter Pocklington's proposed 20 percent tax with exemptions depending on family size; and a proposal by John Evans, the House of Commons' finance committee chairman, for a progressive tax system up to $23,324 with a flat rate thereafter.

Government revenues would fall slightly under Pocklington's and Evans's proposals, but Walker argues the change would stimulate output and thereby increase the tax base.

Still the study concludes the dual flat-rate tax system shows "most promise in meeting the requirements of revenue raising, equity and providing added incentive." The system would be simpler than the current system, Walker says, thereby reducing the cost of collecting - and paying taxes.

Kesselman says he also prefers a dual system, although he would start with a higher kick-in than Walker's proposed $24,000. "I also would be open-minded about higher rates, like above 35 percent," he says.

While low-income Canadians would pay slightly higher taxes in the year a flat rate system is adopted, Walkers' study found they would pay less tax over their lifetime than under the current progressive tax system. This is largely because many low-income earners are young people who will earn more later on.

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Teachers choose new execs

LANGLEY - At its annual general meeting, of May 16, the Langley Teachers' Association elected executive officers for the 1983-84 school year.

Re-elected were: Don Bennett, president; Ron Pratt, first vice-president; Meriel Abrahamson, secretary; John Clifton, bulletin editor; Dale Lauber, delegate to the BCTF representative assembly.

Newly elected were: Peter Owens, second vice-president; Diane Gorton, treasurer, and George Bryce, Leslie Dyer and Susan Rusk, members-at-large.

Elected at an earlier meeting and remaining on the LTA executive are Barb Parrott, delegate to the BCTF representative assembly and the chairpersons of the standing committees: Ann Mickelson, status of women; Glen Pinch, professional development; and Joanne Rempel, learning and working conditions.

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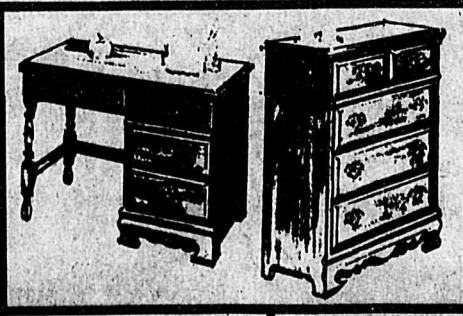

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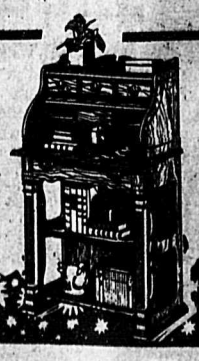

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Mainland objective top-notch service

ABBOTSFORD - Mainland Ford Equipment sales changed ownership in January 1983. It handles a complete line of Ford agricultural tractors and equipment.

Mainland also carries a complete line of Ford lawn and garden equipment. In addition, it handles such items as Ford industrial backhoes and industrial loaders, says owner manager Don Quast.

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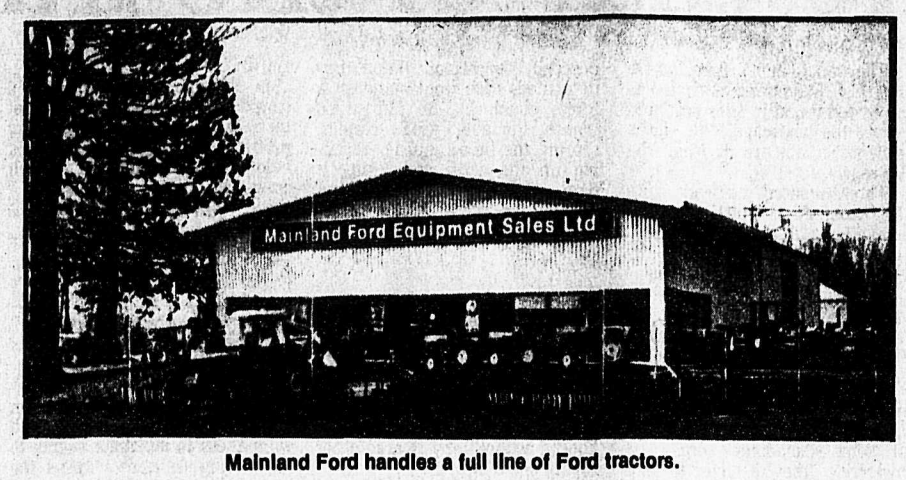

Mainland Ford handles a full line of Ford tractors.

"We're more than happy with the response since we took over in January," he says.

"The business seemed to take off right from day one. We had many people drop in or call us to say "hello, it's nice you're here."

"I guess part of the reason is the last dealer was here approximately nine years, during that time he sold quite a bit of equipment.

"It almost seems as if we're getting extra support from our customers," Quast notes.

"We think this because customers have told us 'We're going to support you to make sure you stay and give us service.' "

They need not worry, says Quast - Mainland's first objective is to give top level, professional service at all times. "Every one of my staff realizes that in this business, we don't have definite hours. We tell our customers they can call us anytime, 24 hours a day."

Any one of Mainland's staff members will be happy to meet a customer at the store if he needs a part at an odd hour, says Quast. "We realize that the farmer getting his crop off in time is important to society as a whole, and we like to help where we can."

The Mainland crew is excited about its Abbotsford outlet, adds Quast. First five months of business, we did more than double what we had expected to do," he says.

Service provided around the clock

Ford has been fortunate in finding good professional key people, continues Quast. Parts manager Chris Neels, has years of parts experience, most of it with Ford. "He really keeps on top of things," says Quast.

Service Manager, Ivan Mills, brings years of experience to Mainland service department. When it comes to repair work or rebuilding an engine, Mainland has a shop set up with the tools and personnel to do top quality work, says Quast. "We guarantee all our work 100 percent."

Sales manager Terry Quast has a good background in farm equipment, both as a part time farmer himself and as an agricultural salesman in the past. "He is willing to help out wherever and whenever he can."

With a company like Ford, it is easy to get excited about the business, says Quast. "Ford really does a good job of backing its dealers, even in some very grey areas, it backs its warranty even beyond what its obligation is legally. Ford is willing to use its discretion on 'extenuating circumstances' where the customer is concerned."

Another strong point about Ford is its excellent parts backup and organization, he continues. "We have one of the most sophisticated computerized parts service organizations in the business. We feel that going on the computer services, or AIM system as we call it, isn't really expensive when you consider how much better service we can offer our customers."

Needless to say, both the management and staff of Mainland Ford Tractor are dedicated, and intend to be around the area for a long time. Besides its good short line products, it is the exclusive dealer for Kuhn Hay and Forage Equipment.

Mainland is also the exclusive dealer of Hardy Sprayers. "Couple this with the fact that Ford is just introducing a new line of tractors that has some real eye-opening features when it comes to hydraulics and transmissions, and we would have to agree that they are 'ready to take on the world.' "

Fly a kite

HARRISON - For the fifth consecutive year, Harrison Hot Springs will host their annual kite festival at noon on Sunday, June 5. As always, there will be classes that all family members can participate in.

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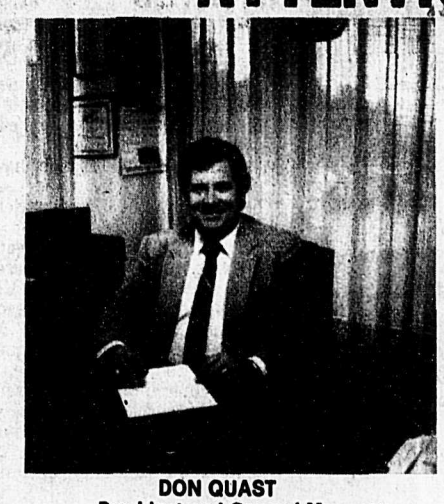

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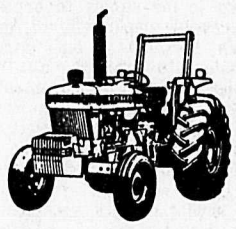

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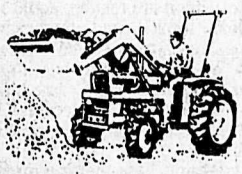

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This is the year of the nuke

MINOT N.D. - From Dave and Nina Brossart's farmhouse, the first sight would be a spray of "Shooting stars" streaming south through the black Dakota night.

The lead Soviet warheads would find their mark 1,930 kilometres from Minot, at missile bases in Arizona and Arkansas.

Then the cataclysmic thermonuclear explosions would take a "slow walk north," as the strategists call it, obliterating ICBM bases step by step up the face of mid-America.

They would finish here, where 150 U.S. Minuteman-3 missiles sit underground in silos scattered across the landscape. One silo is just down the road from the Brossarts.

Three hundred warheads from 30 Soviet SS-18 missiles might descend over Minot. When they detonated, each would unleash a force equal to 40 Hiroshima bombs, gouging great craters, searing the broad prairie, scooping up the earth and lifting it high into the atmosphere and turning the winds deadly radioactive.

In the silos, the earthquakes would slam 18-metre-tall Minutemen wildly against their foam rubber padding. Fifteen metres below ground, missile launch crews would hang on and pray.

"The question is: Could we sit here and ride it out?" asks Col. Jake Jaques, commander of Minot Air Force Base's 91st Strategic Missile Wing.

Whether or not some of Jaques' men and missiles survived to launch a retaliatory strike, it is estimated as many as 20 million Americans would be dead within 30 days, most of them downwind victims of the fallout.

Today, two generations into the age of nuclear warfare, this spectre of a Soviet "First strike," a pre-emptive blow knocking out the core of the U.S. missile force, haunts the strategic planning of American leaders.

Meanwhile, the potential for a U.S. first strike confronts nuclear thinkers in the Kremlin.

Technology leapfrogs itself so rapidly 38 years after Hiroshima that the "Balance of terror," as Winston Churchill called the grim fact of mutual deterrence, threatens to finally outrun man's grasp;

- In the last decade, a time of supposed arms limitation, the total of U.S. strategic warheads has doubled to 9,600 and of Soviet warheads quadrupled to 8,700.

- To counter a perceived Soviet first-strike capacity, the United States plans to build weapons so accurated and powerful, such as the MX missile, that they themselves would pose a new first-strike threat to the Soviets.

- Some strategic thinkers suggest a decision to retaliate against Soviet attack not be made by the president in his "situation room" but be more automatic, based on a computer's analysis of data indicating incoming missiles.

Many argue nuclear war is so horrible that neither superpower would start one. And many say a first strike is unrealistic because one side's leaders could never be sure the other's would not "launch on warning" - order immediate, all-out retaliation at the first sign of attack.

But the risks of catastrophic mistake, the sheer destructive power on hand - the equivalent of three tonnes of TNT for each person on earth - make mankind more fearful every year.

"It is out of control," Roger Nolander, head of Ground Zero, a public education group on arms control, said in Washington. "I don't think we have much time... I will raise a toast if I am able to discuss this problem someday with my grandchildren."

The 42 year old Nolander has a unique insight - for seven years he was a White House nuclear-arms specialist.

In 1983, the cosmic chess game has entered a crucial new phase.

At the negotiating table, U.S. and Soviet representatives search for ways to reduce arsenals. But specialists more and more question the traditional approaches to arms control, and at the same time specatcular new weapons systems loom just over the horizon, threatening to leave the work of the diplomats hopelessly behind.

Across Europe, meanwhile, popular resistance to a new arms race in middle-range missiles may boil over.

And in the Untied States, the boosters of the "freeze" pledge to put nuclear arms at the top of the presidential campaign agenda.

In North Dakota, home of 300 Minutemen, a state where Ronald Reagan won two-thirds of the vote in the 1980 presidential election, 58 percent of the people voted last November in favor of a mutual U.S.-Soviet freeze on nuclear weapons. It was one of nine American states to approve the freeze in a referendum.

Brian Palecek co-ordinated the North Dakota freeze campaign.

"You ask people: 'Do you believe the United States and Soviet Union are roughly equal in nuclear arms?' and they say, 'yes.' That means they sense there is a kind of parity and it's a good time to negotiate something that would stop the process," said the 38 year old church worker.

At Minot base headquarters, Jake Jaques sighs when asked about "the freeze."

"I don't understand it. If we had a freeze we wouldn't be able to build the MX. We'd freeze ourselves into inferiority.

"I'm disturbed by what I see," he says. "We're working here with 20 year old weapons systems, but the Soviets keep developing new systems."

In Minot, at the Pentagon, in Europe's capitals, in the Kremlin, the nuclear debate will grow shriller as 1983 wears on.

The outcome of the debate, and especially of the superpower negotiations in Geneva, could well set the course of world politics for the rest of the century.

Prime minister defends missile testing

By PIERRE ELLIOT TRUDEAU

In recent months I have received a great number of letters and petitions protesting against the possible testing of cruise missiles in Canadian territory. Because it was physically impossible to send a personal reply to me, I gave a public response when I spoke last month at a dinner in honour of Vice-President George Bush.

Because this whole question continues to weigh heavily upon the consciences of those in government and the general public, I have now decided to address myself directly to Canadians through this open letter. My purpose is to explain the position of the Government of Canada on the testing of the cruise missile, and on the broader issue of disarmament.

By way of a preamble, let me point out that our freedom to discuss and argue issues is what gives to our democracy its greatness and its strength; but that same freedom can also make us appear vulnerable in the face of Soviet totalitarianism.

In recent years, the Soviet Union has deployed hundreds of new SS-20 missiles, each equipped with three nuclear warheads, capable of reaching all the great cities of western Europe. However, there has not been any significant outburst of public opposition, either inside or outside the USSR.

That the Soviet people have not protested against this action of their leaders surprises no one. What is surprising, however, is that those in the West who are opposed to new nuclear weapons have remained relatively silent about the installation of the SS-20s. In contrast, they are now taking to the streets to oppose the possible deployment of American Pershing II and cruise missiles to protect Europe against the Soviet nuclear threat.

What is particularly surprising in Canada is to see protesters opposing the possible testing of cruise missiles in Canadian territory, but not opposing the fact that similar missiles are already being tested in the Soviet Union, as was confirmed in December by General-Secretary Andropov.

Because people in the free world feel powerless to influence the leaders of the USSR, there is a great temptation to direct the whole force of their anguish and their protests against the only decision-makers who are sensitive to public opinion, namely the leaders of the democratic countries. Having convinced themselves that it is useless to denounce the SS-20s, people find it easier, I suppose, to forget about them. The strange result of this forgetfulness is that it somehow becomes possible to portray the Soviet Union not as the aggressor, but as the innocent target. This represents a curious amnesia and reversal of roles, which the Soviet leaders are quick to exploit for their own purposes.

They hope, obviously, that one-sided information, and one-sided protests, will lead to the unilateral disarmament of the West. Indeed, there is a segment of public opinion in western Europe which has already adopted that policy.

During the first special session on disarmament at the United Nations, I proposed, in the name of Canada, a strategy of suffocation. It was designed to smother, even in the laboratory, the development of any new nuclear weapons systems. Obviously, my proposal had to apply to both sides or to neither. There certainly was no suggestion in that proposal that the West should disarm unilaterally.

Because our strategy of suffocation was rejected by the Soviet Union, as evidenced by the continued deployment of the SS-20s, a weapon much superior to the SS-4 and 5, there was no question of urging its acceptance by the NATO countries alone. That is why we allied ourselves with the two-track strategy of our NATO partners. Those two tracks are to seek to negotiate the removal of the Soviet SS-20s, and at the same time, to prepare for the deployment of new American missiles in Europe so as to pressure the Soviet Union toward serious negotiations, and so as not to leave our European allies in a vulnerable position, if the negotiations on intermediate range nuclear forces ended in failure.

Having declared our support for the two-track strategy, Canada should bear its fair share of the burden which that policy imposes upon the NATO alliance.

It is hardly fair to rely on the Americans to protect the West, but to refuse to lend them a hand when the going gets tough. In that sense, the anti-Americanism of some Canadians verges on hypocrisy. They're eager to take refuge under the American umbrella, but don't want to help hold it.

When we seek to apply moral principles to this issue, it's easy to become trapped in positions which are either too complex or too simple. The former can paralyze us. The latter can deceive us.

Into the trap of over-complication fall those who insist that no moral position is valid which does not take into account every possible future breakthrough in nuclear weapons technology,- every possible future difficulty in detecting the actions of the other side. Into the trap of over-simplification fall those who are content to talk about how many bowls of rice could be purchased for the price of a missile, or who condemn governments for spending anything at all on defence.

I do not deny that there is an element of truth and validity in an unconditionally pacifist position. I simply say that it is simplistic to ignore the real, complex and often immoral world to which our moral choices must apply. The Pope himself recognized this fact in a message he sent last June to the second United Nations special session on disarmament. "In current conditions", he wrote, "deterrence based on balance, certainly not as an end in itself, but as a step toward a progressive disarmament, may still be judged morally acceptable".

I believe that the Soviet peoples desire peace just as much as the peoples of the free world. But I also know that the Soviets are very heavily armed. In these circumstances, it would be almost suicidal for the West to adopt a policy of unilateral disarmament, or a policy of suffocating the development of new means of defending ourselves against the Soviet SS-20s. That is the kind of heroic moral choice which an individual could make in his personal life, but does anyone have the right to impose that choice upon a whole nation, or upon the community of free countries?

When the choice is between steadfastness or weakness in the face of totalitarianism, history should have taught us that to refuse to risk one's life in defence of liberty is to risk losing liberty, without any guarantee of saving one's life.

That is why the government of Canada has chosen, not without anguish or full awareness of the risk, to join our NATO partners in adopting a policy of strength in reaction to the Soviet Union.

In supporting the two-track strategy of the Atlantic alliance, however, we shall insist that progress be made simultaneously on both tracks. This combination of steadfastness of purpose and willingness to negotiate seems to be bearing fruit, as witness the latest offer of Andropov to take into account the numbers of warheads as well as missiles.

Indeed, are we to think that this new-found flexibility of Mr. Andropov is a straightforward show of goodwill? Are we to believe seriously that, on two occasions since last December,

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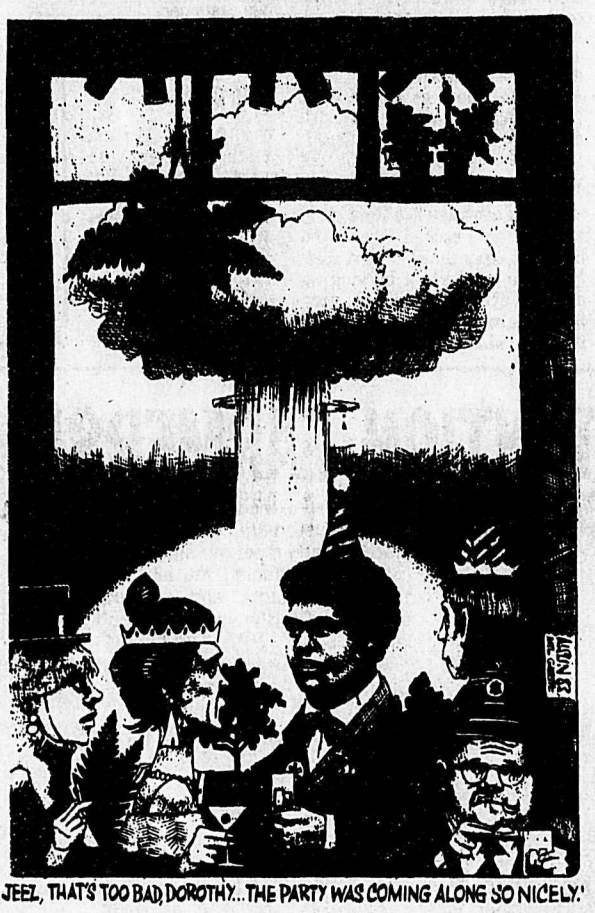

JEEZ, THAT'S TOO BAD, DOROTHY... THE PARTY WAS COMING ALONG SO NICELY.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Arms race? It's sheer insanity

Thanks to Don Lobb of the Cariboo Observer for airing his ignorance of today's peace movement. His article abounds in factual errors, contradictions, non-sequiturs, false assumptions, distortions, innuendo and irrelevant conclusions.

Members of the peace movement are not, as he suggests, claiming that those who believe in nuclear deterrence are not for peace; we simply disagree about how to achieve peace. Many members of the peace movement do believe in strong conventional deterrence, but not in nuclear weapons. Dr. Michael Pentz, science dean of Britain's Open University made this clear when he spoke at the major medical conference on the prevention of nuclear war held in March at UBC by the Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Following that important conference half a dozen new peace groups formed, including another branch of Veterans for Peace: These men fought against Hitler's Germany and would fight fight again under similar circumstances. They recognize that nuclear weapons threaten all life.

Lobb compares today's peace movement with that of the 30's when Chamberlain and others tried unsuccessfully to appease Hitler. Clearly, Lobb does not yet understand the meaning of Einstein's prophetic statement: *The splitting of the atom has changed everything save our mode of thinking and thus we drift towards unparalleled catastrophe.*" We should add now that we are not merely drifting, but are hurtling towards extinction.

In plainer language, Einstein meant that before the atomic age, whoever had the most or best arrows, guns, cannon, or other weapons, and used them most cunningly, could win a battle or war. Atomic weapons have changed all that. A mere 300 nuclear weapons exploded in a limited 'exchange' could inflict irreparable damage to the human (and animal and plant) gene pool. Yet the superpowers have 50,000 such weapons between them; it no longer matters who has the most. All life is threatened. If I had one gun to protect my home I might be excused - if I had 30 I would be paranoid. Having 50,000 nuclear weapons is global paranoia - a blasphemous threat to all God's creation on this planet.

Members of the peace movement are not 'the adopted children of Chamberlain'. If weapons would defend us we would gladly accept the protection; but nuclear weapons only threaten global extinction.

The peace movement does not advocate unilateral disarmament; it advocates multi-lateral balanced disarmament and sees very little sign of sincere negotiations by *any* of the super powers. The peace movement, Mr. Lobb would find if he listened more carefully, opposes nuclear weapons, and *all* countries that have them. A major project underway right now is gathering letters protesting the arms build-up, to be hand delivered this summer to Ottawa, Washington *and* Moscow. The courier for the Moscow letters will be Dr. Clarke MacDonald, moderator of the United Church of Canada.

Members of the peace movement do not think that declaring small areas nuclear free zones will save us from nuclear attack; but it might slow down the manufacture and deployment of more nuclear weapons, reduce nuclear tensions, and be one small step in the journey to peace.

The reason why the peace movement opposes testing the cruise missile in Canada is this: At this time the superpowers can verify the nuclear weapons each has; but how can USA say to the Soviets, "We insist on verifying every weapon system you have; nevertheless we insist on having a system that *you cannot verify*"? It would be naive to think the Soviets would accept such a position. The deployment of the unverifiable, undetectible cruise missile in Europe would reduce the response time to six minutes, greatly increase Soviet edginess, and enormously escalate the danger of a nuclear attack by the Soviets, either purposefully, or by accident, such as malfunction of a computer wafer, or a flock of geese on a radar screen.

Perhaps Mr. Lobb doesn't realize how many times accidental war has been averted with minutes to spare, already, when the response safety margin was still 30 minutes. Six minutes could be disaster for us all.

Mr. Lobb considers the peace movement naive (perhaps it is he who is naive); then he falsely accuses the leaders of belonging to communist parties, or other similar organizations. He seems to be totally ignorant of who the great leaders of the peace movement really are: would he please show us some evidence that the moderator of the United Church, Dr. Clarke MacDonald is influenced by communist organizations? And archbishop Scott, primate of the Anglican Church; hundreds of Roman Catholic bishops and archbishops; thousands of Scientists for Peace; at least a dozen professional groups for social responsibility, including doctors, psychiatrists, nurses, educators, lawyers, musicians, accountants, and veterans. They are absolutely *not* funded or influenced by Soviet propaganda. They just happen to realize it will be one world or no world.

Dr. R. Bertell, a scientist with training in physics, biology, chemistry and medical statistics (also a Catholic of the Grey Nun order) has done extensive research for many years on the effects of low-level radiation from weapons testing and has concluded that the testing of weapons since 1945 has resulted in between six and 25 million deaths and casualties, including embryonic, fetal and infant deaths, cancer victims, children with severe congenital malformations, and genetically damaged children; global victims of fallout from nuclear testing are estimated to be almost 16 million, with genetic damage being passed on from generation to generation until the family line dies out. Her scientific conclusions are outlined in her speech at the Nurnberg Tribunal February 20, 1983.

It is cold comfort to me that my present supposed 'safety' is paid for so dearly by millions of innocent victims.

It is insulting to use the phrase " 'so-called' peace movement", and suggest that the peace movement brings us closer to the brink of extinction - it is the existence of nuclear weapons that threatens all life, as well as the ignorance of such as Lobb. He would do the world a favor if he would read the best-seller by Jonathan Schell "The Fate of the Earth" and dozens of other current books about the present nuclear dilemma, before he circulates such biased misinformation about the peace movement.

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the Soviets would have contemplated publicly a reduction of their nuclear forces if we had weakened in our resolve?

To me, the answer is clear. And it is absolutely essential that the United States continue their efforts to negotiate the removal of the SS-20s in exchange for the non-deployment of new American missiles in Europe, or at least to negotiate smaller numbers of missiles on each side.

I hope that my explanation of our policy will have established that, were we to agree to collaborate in testing the guidance system of the Cruise missile, it would be because of our solidarity with the other Western democracies, in a world which has turned a deaf ear to our suggested strategy of suffocation.

That being said, however, I would add that we should not abandon hope for the ending of the nuclear arms race.

All the people of the world, whether they be friends or enemies, value their own lives, and the lives of those they love. If the discovery of the terrible secret of the atom gives us the power to destroy the whole planet, there is a still more powerful force which can save it --- our love for our children, and our love of life.

Therefore, I shall continue to believe that our strategy of suffocation is the best strategy.

The great powers of the world refuse to accept it now. But that will not stop us from repeating our proposal at every opportunity, until the recognition of its truth frees us all from moral anguish and from fear.

Locals graduate from UBC

VANCOUVER - A total of 3,546 students received academic degrees from the University of British Columbia last week, including 12 from the Aldergrove area.

UBC also conferred six honorary degrees during graduation ceremonies on May 25, 26 and 27, including one on Douglas T. Kenny, who steps down June 30 after eight years as president of the university.

This year's winner of the governor-general's gold medal, which goes to the head of the graduating classes in the faculties of arts and science, is Edmond Dean Chow of Vancouver, an honors student in computer science and mathematics who received the degree of bachelor of science.

Graduates from Aldergrove were Rosalynn Jane Kehtler (B. Sc., chemical eng.), Peter Charles Walters (B. Sc., elec. eng.), David Michael Riek (B. Comm.), Ulrike Mary Fuss (B. Ed. elem.), David Martin Flentge (B. Sc., geo. phys.), Thor. J. Spencer (B. Sc. agricult.), Thomas Albert Riek (B. Sc., agricult.), and Fred Hugo Wein (G. Sc., agricult.).

Mt. Lehman graduates were Julianne Wellinger (BA), Jim Fledelius Poulsen (B. Comm.), Derek Edward Hunt (B. Sc. agricult.), and Gary Norman Hunt (B. Sc. agricult.).

ASK ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle,

I work as a cook in a fast-food outlet in the Fraser Valley. The problem is this: We have no time to cook the meals properly, the waitresses are rushed off their feet and do not serve the food properly. After the customers have gobbled it down, they complain.

It is not our fault, is it? It is the fault of the greedy management for wanting to make more bucks.

I believe in the wisdom of the Chinese writer and philosopher Lin Yutang, who wrote: "If a chicken has been killed and is not cooked properly that chicken has died in vain." Do you agree?

Signed: Cookie.

Dear Cookie,

You're not wrong. Food is not just for eating. Touching, smelling, making it attractive to look at and then eating at your leisure is something most of us have forgotten. What will our grandchildren think in 20 years of home-made pancakes, meatballs, muffins, apple pies or spaghetti? Not to mention a trout, fresh caught from an icy lake and cooked over a campfire in a cast iron frypan. Ah, I can hear some of you saying - What's cast iron? Don't give up hope, Cookie.

Two letters received in the last week from a previous answer to "Minister's Wife". Thank you.

Dear Annabelle,

Thanks for the vote of confidence in our force when you said in your column (Wednesday, May 25) that policemen help people. We do try but our image is giving tickets for speeding and smelling their breath. For this we are called coppers and pigs, (not to mention names I can't use here). Anyway, thanks for counting us in your list and keep up the good work.

Signed: A Mountie.

Dear Mountie,

If one soul is saved as the result of a speeding ticket given before an accident happens then I wouldn't worry what anyone calls you.

Dear Annabelle,

I was very pleased to read your mentioning us in your last article. I have already cut it out and sent it to my parents in Prince George. (My father is a minister there.) After all the years my parents supported me through university and the years after, until my job at this unit, I prayed I could make them proud of me. After reading your column I can now hold my head high as being one of God's helpers. I must add though, if you don't mind, the many volunteers we have helping us in our district. Without them we couldn't make it. Thanks.

Signed: Social worker,
Fraser Valley Region.

Dear Social Worker,

Thank YOU for reminding me of the volunteers, who are unpaid for the most part, but work just as long and as lovingly as the paid workers.

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.

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Persistence might land job

LANGLEY - At the present time, hundreds of university, college, and high school students are out on the street, pounding the pavement in search of work.

For many this search will result in little but frustration as they encounter refusal after refusal.

According to a student placement officer, student should not give up.

"There are jobs," he says, "but with the labor market in its present state a student has to work extremely hard just to show that he wants the job and that he is willing to work to keep it. The emphasis is on how persistent the student is."

The first way that a student can show that he or she wants a job is to register at the employment centre.

"When students come in to register, it is a sign that they are willing to work. With the number of students that I have registered, however, registration is no guarantee that a job will be available. Once more it is the persistent ones who will get the offers," says the official.

That is expecially true this year as the Canada Employment Centre will be soliciting casual job orders which have to be filled on short notice.

Although the centre will be soliciting casual orders, this does not mean that employers with full time summer jobs will be ignored.

The bottom line for this summer's student employment situation is that students must be willing to be persistent, and perhaps be willing to work for a smaller wage than they had in the past.

Prices rise at McClarys

ABBOTSFORD - Prices were considerably higher on slaughter cows and veal calves sold last week at McClary Stockyards. All other classes of cattle sold at steady prices. Reduced receipts of 437 head of cattle and calves were seen, probably due to the Tuesday sale.

The following prices were noted:

Choice veal (130-515 lbs.) 56 percent $100. to 125., good veal (215-540 lbs.) 21 percent $90. to 99. 50., medium veal (240-535 lbs.) 22 percent $75 to 89.50, plain and processing veal (280-350 lbs.) 1 percent $59. to 74.50, best cows 50 percent $54. to 59.25, good cows 18 percent $51. to 53.75, medium canners 19 percent $47. to 50.75, medium cutters 7 percent $40. to 46.75, cows of questionable health 6 percent $27. to 39.75, medium to good bulls (1210-1525 lbs.) $64.75 - 68.25, and plain to medium bulls (all weights) $55. to 58.75.

Choice Hereford feeder steers over 650 lbs. absent, plan to medium steers over 600 lbs. too few to quote, good feeder heifers over 650 lbs. too few to quote, medium to good Hereford heifers (480-645 lbs.) $70. to 77.50, stock Hereford steer and bull calves too few to quote, stock Hereford heifer calves too few to quote, Holstein steers over 700 lbs. absent, good Holstein steers (565-630) $70. to 79., and light Holstein feeder bull calves (125-320 lbs.) $55 to 80.

Legion gives to food bank

LANGLEY- Family Services has received a great deal of help from local Legion workers for their food bank.

Aldergrove Legion, branch 265 recently donated a cheque for $500 to the food bank.

Last week, the ladies auxiliary of branch 21, Langley Legion, decided to donate $50 per month to the food bank, and has issued a challenge to other clubs and organizations to contribute the same amount or more.

PENNER - Passed away at MSA hospital in his 89th year, Henry F. Penner, late of Valhaven, Mt. Lehman.

Mr. Penner came to Mt. Lehman in 1948 where he took up farming. He was predeceased by his wife, Anna, in 1969.

He is survived by one son, Douglas and daughter-in-law Irene of Aldergrove; three daughters, Alice Klassen of Mt. Lehman, Mabel de Veer and Doris Barkman of Bradner. Also 14 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

Zero option budgets approved

VICTORIA - B.C.'s 75 school boards last week had increased final budgets confirmed.

The announcement was made in Victoria by premier Bill Bennett, fulfilling a commitment made to the boards in a letter dated April 21. At that time it was promised that the government would inject sufficient funds from general revenue to support "a zero option," which is designed to maintain education programs and employment, while holding the line on property taxation.

"The action now taken by this government clearly demonstrates its sincere commitment to education in this province and at the same time recognizes the need to hold the tax line during these difficult economic times," said Bennett. "We remain hopeful that local school boards and teacher associations will sit down to re-negotiate agreements that meet the spirit of the zero option."

Boards have already received proposed final budget determinations and a technical paper providing detailed information regarding the district financial affairs for 1983.

CORRECTION

For flyer effective May 30 - June 4, 1983. Empress Peanut Butter was incorrectly illustrated. Also the advertised item Golden Grove Apple Juice read a regular price of $1.29. It should have read a regular price of $1.19.

Canada Safeway apologizes for any inconvenience caused to their customers.

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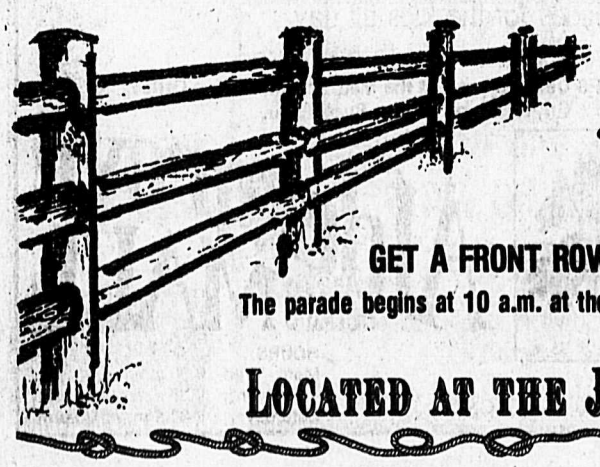

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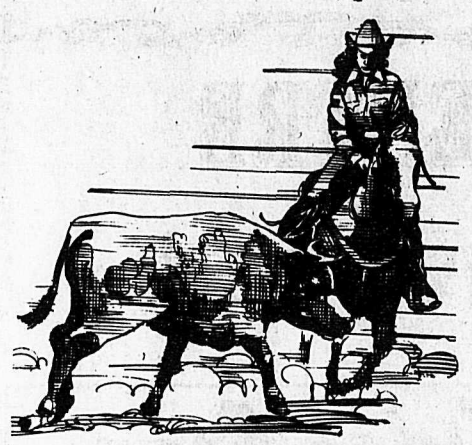

ALDERGROVE WELCOMES Western Days

"Read the pages of this paper for a Stampede of Savings for You!"

Aldergrove Festival Days will begin Friday evening with a bicycle decorating contest at Countryside mall beginning at 6:30 and a pie baking contest at 7:30 at the Aldergrove Centre mall.

The bike and trike contest will require the contestants to decorate, unassisted, the bikes within a one hour time limit. The contestants should be at Countryside to start by 6:30 with all the materials, ideas and imagination they will need.

The pie baking contest will be judged at 7:30 and there are rumours about town that the contest might be advanced into a pie-eating contest.

R. McIlwain photo

Aldergrove Festival Days

PROGRAM

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

6:30	Bike Decorating Contest	– Countryside Mall
7:30	Pie Baking Contest	– Aldergrove Centre Mall
8:00	Amateur Photo Contest	– Aldergrove Centre Mall

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

9:00	Slopitch Tournament & Beer Garden	– Parkside Park
10:00	Parade	– Countryside Mall to Olde Yale Rd.
11:00	Boys & Girls Softball	– Aldergrove Park
11:00	Elks Pancake Brunch	– Elks Hall
*12:00–4:00	Armed Forces Display	– C.F.S. Aldergrove
12:00–4:00	Horseshoe Pitching Tournament	–272nd & 32nd
12:00	Amateur Talent Contest	– 272nd in front of Buckerfields
12:00–5:00	Dunk Tank	– As above
12:00–4:00	Legion Bingo	– As above
1:00	Firehall Display	– As above
6:00	Barbecue	– C.F.S. Aldergrove
9:00	Dance	– As above

Shuttle Bus will be running between Base & 32nd Avenue

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

9:00	Slopitch Tournament & Beer Garden	– Parkside Park
9:00–3:00	Skeet Shooting	– 264th N. of Robertson Cres.
10:00	Boys & Girls Softball	– Aldergrove Park
10:00–2:00	Horseshoe Pitching Tournament	– 272nd & 32nd
12:00	Outhouse Race	– Aldergrove Centre Mall
1:30	Naden Band Performance	– As above

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Events

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1230-o-c Sea Cadet Drill Team Exhibition
1300-1330 Western War Birds Stunt Flying Exhibition
1330-o-c Navy League Cadets Drill Team Exhibition
1400-1430 CFB Esquimalt (Navy) Band Concert
1430-o-c Sea Cadet Drill Team Exhibiton
1500-1530 Navy League Cadet Drill Team Exhibition
1530-1600 Horizon Areosports Ltd. Para-Jump Display

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Sea Cadet - Hiking Display, First Aid Display, Recruiting Display
CAF Explosive Ordanance Devices Display
Air Cadet Display - First Aid, Weapons
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Photo Contest

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Hijinx at beauty contest

Aldergrove Kinette's Lorelle Turnquist, Gloria Luypen and Marie Gillis were part of the intermission entertainment at the Rose Queen pageant Sunday.

Merchants give discount

ALDERGROVE - Local business offering a customer discount to people wearing a special "Aldergrove Days" button on Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4, include the Aldergrove Sports Centre, Roundhouse Restaurant, Buckerfields, Home Hardware, Stedman's, Alder Deli, Judy J Dress Shop, Payless Drugs, Mac's Milk, Ernie's Kentucky Fried Chicken, Warkentin's, Saan's, Radio Shack, Old Style Fish and Chips, Helen Williams Flowers.

Buy a button and get in on the many discount offers.

Provincial debt grows

VICTORIA - British Columbia has had such a tough year financially, that it may be the first provincial government in Canada to get a hand-out from the federal government.

The fourth quarterly report, released by provincial finance minister Hugh Curtis, showed that the provincial government ended the fiscal year March 31 with a $1.038-billion deficit on spending of $7.4 billion.

The government had budgeted for spending of $7.7 billion and a deficit of $358 million.

However, the province is far from broke and still has net assets of $482 million in cash, short-term deposits, mortgages, advances under various housing programs, investments in crown corporations and property under development.

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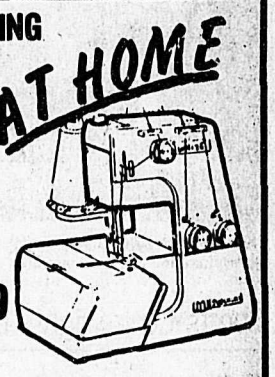

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Senior sad

They liked his 'sauce'

By ERNEST CLUETT

ALDERGROVE - The choral festival held in Shortreed school was an outstanding success. All available chairs were filled. The participants, Rainbow, Abbotsford and Aldergrove put on a very entertaining evening, and the singing of the Rainbow conductor, Joan Danby, received a standing ovation. Coffee and refreshments were served at the OAP hall and a large number of participants stayed for the free dance. Pat Prozesky did his usual masterful job in organizing the event and deserves the praise of the district for what may become an annual event.

The choral group was well received in the Park Holme Lodge in Chilliwack on Friday, May 27 and the orchestra played for half an hour. Staff and volunteers pushed the many wheel chair patients around in time to the music and everyone had a good time.

As a person who tries to help entertain at nine of these places and sees first hand the dedication of the staff and the many volunteers, it makes a person have violent feelings towards the do gooders who criticize so strongly about the quality of care of the residents to the papers and television people in order to get their own names before the public as being exponents of reform. Now if they donated some of their time to helping out in these places they would be doing something worthwhile, but that is probably far beyond their mentality.

You are reminded of the members meeting in the hall at the corner of 30 Avenue and 273 Street at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, June 3. All are welcome, you don't have to be a member to attend, but you will not have a vote if a non-member. Refreshments are served at the close of the meeting.

Aldergrove Days, the choral orchestra will be playing for the Jackman Manor, intermediate care, in the parade.

Last night a number of deer jumped into my strawberry patch and cleaned everything out, berries, leaves, everything. Last year I sprayed with a deer repellant, but the pesky brutes thought it was some sort of sauce, similar to teenagers liking tomato sauce on hamburgers, and came from miles around to sample the plants that had been sprayed with the exotic tasting condiment. I was boosting a very persistent deer out from the blueberries a few days ago, when it hopped over the fence, rounded up the neighbors cows and stampeded them a quarter of a mile to the barn bounding along behind like a well trained dog. Upon arriving at the home barn, the cows turned around to defend their calves, whereupon the deer stuck its head and tail up in the air and departed the scene in a most unconcerned manner, no doubt laughing all the way back to the bush.

The attendance at the dance was down due to the heat. Visitor was Ada Ravic of Chilliwack. The door prize went to Bob Coutts and the spot to Reita Lockhard and Art Matus. The delicate aroma of "Evenings in Aldergrove" perfume is starting to seep through the evening air and causing a lot of comments already. By the time summer is over it should be the only topic of conversation.

Doris says she bought a dress for a ridiculous price, the neighbors say she got it for an absurd figure.

Festival gives for good entertainment

ALDERGROVE - The first Aldergrove choral festival held at Shortreed elementary school Thursday, May 26, was a complete success. Some 300 people gathered to hear and enjoy the offerings of the Abbotsford senior Happy Gang, the Rainbow community choir and the Aldergrove choral group. All three groups performed admirably.

Highlight of the evening was the solo performance of Joan Danby, who sang The Holy City and the Italian Street Song from Naughty Marietta. Never have either numbers been sung better; and Danby received a standing ovation after each song.

The two pieces - It's a small world and God be with you till we meet again - performed by the mass choir to finish off the evening were well done. And everyone went home happy with the evening's performance.

Now it is just a matter of looking forward to next year's choral festival.

The new Queen, Mia Cronholm, is crowned by the retiring Rose Queen, Loree Mundeling. R. McIlwain photo

Bookmobile passing through

ALDERGROVE - Fraser Valley regional library's bookmobile will stop at the following locations during June:

June 9, 23
3450 Cariboo Road 3:05 p.m. to 3:25 p.m. Second Avenue and C Street, Huntingdon 3:40 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

June 6, 20
Barnston Island ferry landing 3:30 p.m. to 3:50 p.m.

June 6, 20
200 St. and 32 Avenue 10:50 a.m. to 11:10 a.m. 200 St. and 24 Avenue 10:10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. 248 St. and 8 Avenue 9:30 a.m. to 9:55 a.m.

June 7, 21
23387-70 Avenue 11:45 a.m. to 12:00 Noon. 64 Ave. and 256 Street 9:30 a.m. to 9:55 a.m. 208 St. and 96 Avenue 11:05 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 239 St. and 48 Avenue 1:50 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. 240 St. and 72 Avenue 10:05 a.m. to 10:35 a.m. 248 St. and 54 Avenue 2:50 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

June 14, 28
33133 Bourquin Crescent West 3:45 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. 32920 Amicus Place Street 1:15 p.m. to 1:35 p.m. Downes Road at Dunach elementary school 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. K & H Transport Cafe 2:35 p.m. to 2:50 p.m. 21350 King Road 1:50 p.m. to 2:20 p.m.

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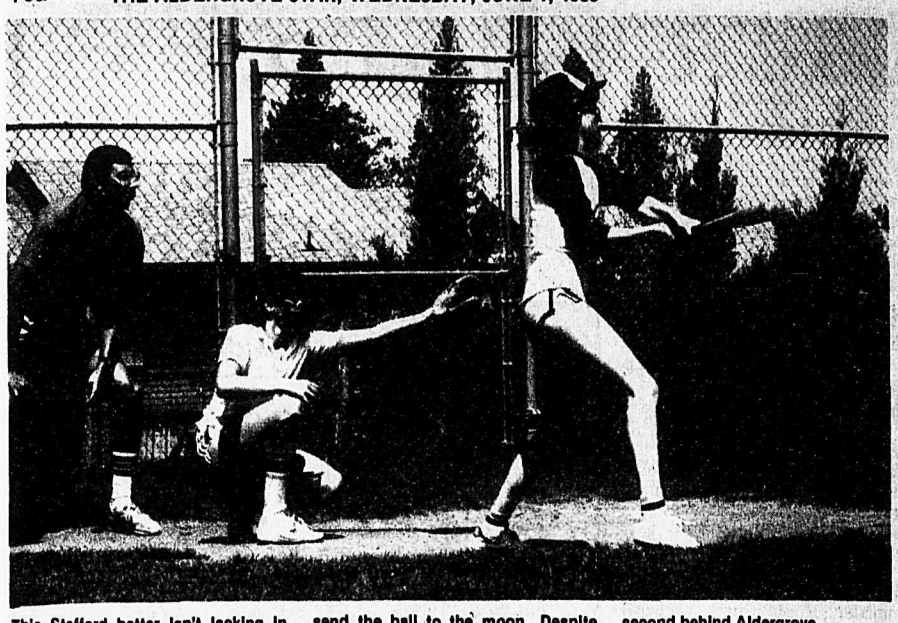

This Stafford batter isn't lacking in determination as she prepares to send the ball to the moon. Despite the determination, Stafford placed second behind Aldergrove.
R. McIlwain photo

Leases signed

MURRAYVILLE - Land which has been "laying idle" for more than 30 years was turned over to the Langley volunteer sports Association Monday night.

A lease between the association, the township, and Langley school district was signed by officials in council chambers.

Mayor Bill Blair signed on behalf of the township, board chairman Donna Rantamaa on behalf of the school district, and LVSA was represented by Ron Ralph and Ed Hibbs.

"You have come a long way in a year," said Rantamaa. Blair also congratulated the infant sports organization.

On July 1 there will be an official sod turning ceremony held at the property at the corner of 56 Avenue and 216 Street. Located next to the Langley high school, land will be used for a sports complex incorporating track and field facilities.

Touring Langley's past

LANGLEY - On Wednesday, June 22, the Langley arts council together with the Langley Heritage Society are sponsoring a heritage bus tour of Fort Langley, Milner and Murrayville historical sites and buildings.

Buses will leave Langley city park (49 Avenue and 207 Street) at 10 a.m. and will proceed to Fort Langley, where a walking tour of many heritage and early era history periods will unfold. Lunch will be enjoyed in the Fort Langley community hall, itself being a heritage building, and here will be a special opportunity to meet Langley's popular artist, Al Colton, who has designed many pen and ink drawings of heritage buildings in the area. A bagged luncheon should be prepared by the participant of this tour, and coffee or tea will be provided by the society's members.

Tickets, selling for $6, are available at Warkentin's Jewellery in Aldergrove Centre mall, Langley Centennial museum, or from the LAC office at 5202 - 204 Street. Only 96-tickets have been printed. Further information can be obtained by phoning 534-0781.

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Sports Centre fights back

Men active in fastball

Tuesday's 1st game saw Walters Carpets jump to a 7-0 lead in the first inning and go on to defeat Lund's Sports 10-3.

In Tuesday's second game, Langley Legion took a 3-0 lead on Aldergrove Sports but the Sports Centre team fought back and went on to win 4-3 in 8 innings.

Wednesdasy's game had Nite Movers defeating Valley Gravel 5-1.

Wednesday's late game saw Lund's Sports pick up their second win of the season over Four Star Auto Body 7-2.

Thursday's early game saw Walters Carpets come from behind to tie Heads Up Hairstyling 5-3.

In the late game Thursday, Dueck Construction had a 4-0 lead but let it slip and lost to the Flyers 5-4.

Friday's game saw Valley Gravel defeat Aldergrove Sports 1-0. The winning run was scored in the bottom of the 7th inning.

Friday's second game saw Dueck Construction take a 4-0 lead and go on to defeat Nite Movers 4-1.

Sunday's game I saw Heads Up take a 4-0 lead in the top of the first and take Lund's Sports 5-2.

Game 2, Langley Legion and Flyers tied 5-5.

Game 3, Flyers took a 5-1 lead and held off a Heads Up rally to win 5-4.

Aldergrove Mens Fastball Standings

East division	W	L	T
Walters Carpets	7	1	2
Aldergrove Sports Centre	7	3	1
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While the big kids were playing ball, this young tyke was practising for the big time.
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Little Theatre

Fanfare of fun

For eleven exciting months, commencing early July, "Fanfare" offers exceptional entertainment to local residents.

Greengable Productions, a registered non-profit society dedicated to the cultrual pursuits, will present nineteen different productions showcasing fine talents in drama, comedy, musicals, dance, opera, ballet and various styles of classical, ethnic and popular music.

A "Fanfare" subscriber will be granted admission to twelve shows between July 7 and May 26 for the price of $78. ($70 student and senior.) The Fanfare subscription is available on an installment plan.

This includes the two professional summer theatre productions, four community concerts and six plays by Abbotsford Little Theatre.

"The Owl And The Pussycat" and "The Fantasticks" are the two equity productions of Country Playhouse at the Laurel Street Arts Centre.

Valley Community Concerts will present classical pianist Andre Laplante, the Odessa Balalaikas, the Constanza Orchestra of Romania with flute soloist Gheorghe Marcovici, and the Manhattan Rhythm Kings who play ragtime, jazz and swing form 1900-1940, at the Abby Arts Centre Auditorium.

The third season of the Abbotsford Little Theatre promises great excitement from the amateur-professional troupe. Scheduled are "Ernest in Love," "A Man For All Seasons," "Here's Love," "Bus Stop" and "Not Now Darling" at the Laurel Street Arts Centre and the full-blown Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Mikaido" at the new Abby Arts Centre Auditorium.

For further details on the Fanfare package or individual tickets call the Laurel Street Arts Centre at 852-2787.

Flippers across river

LANGLEY - Haney's 110 swimmers outnumbered Langley's 70 Flippers at the 'Hands across the Fraser' meet last weekend. Top division swimmers for Langley were:

	Girls Div.	Boys Div.
6 & U.	Diana Martin	Eric Kappler
1	Alison McDonald	Joe Whipple
2	Jennifer Kappler	Malcolm MacDonald
3	Grenda Gordon	Chris Bennett
4	Patti Loosely	Adrian Falcon
5	Judith Creedon	Brett Aniuk
6	Kim Siverson	Allan Emes

Several novice swimmers fared well in the meet. Danielle Watson, Jonathan and Colleen O'Farrell, Laverne Cassidy, Robyn Blount, Brett and Nicole Tenant, Cathy Robinson and Sheila Dickson.

162 best times were achieved.

Next weekend the team travels to Abbotsford.

Livestock in demand

LANGLEY - A very hot Saturday weakened some categories, but cattle were still in big demand at Fraser Valley Auction last week. There was an exceptionally large selection as over 430 head of pigs, goats, sheep, cattle and horses sold that afternoon. Prices were as follows:

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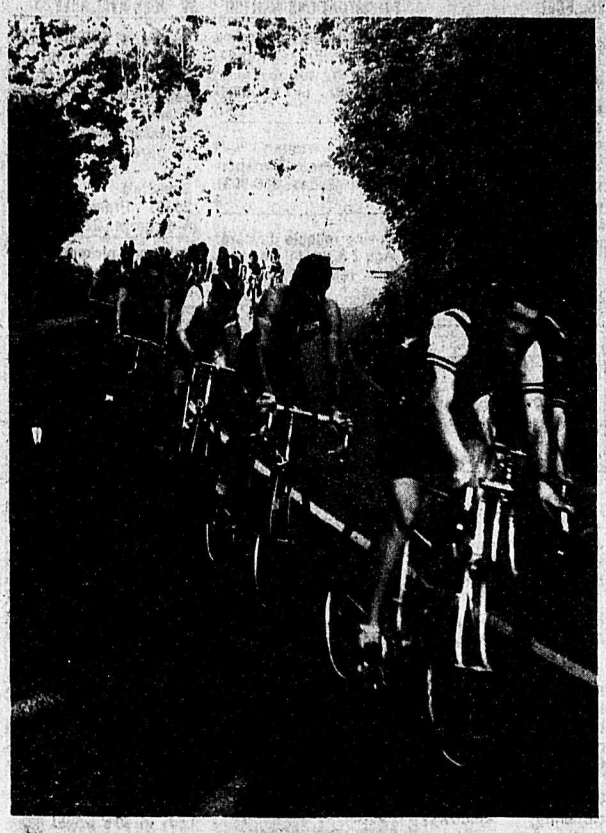

FORT LANGLEY - With the sun setting over the Fraser River and the moon rising over Mt. Baker last Wednesday evening, several hundred spectators lined the hills atop Armstrong Rd. to witness the finish of a rare and beautiful event. They watch as a furious 50 kph. uphill sprint wrapped up a week of bicycle racing and decided the final placings for 80 fatigued cyclists.

The race, B.C. Superweek, was a six event series of bicycle races which drew riders from four western Canadian provinces and U.S. riders from as far as Arizona.

Each of the races varied in distance and terrain. The first race, a relatively short but gruelling hillclimb from Lougheed Highway to the top of Simon Fraser University saw local cyclist Bob McWhinnie take third place. His finish in the 70 km. circuit race that followed put him in first place overall in the series. Although a favorite to win the flat, fast 50-lap criterium in downtown Fort Langley on Sunday, a broken bike frame put him out of the race and put an end to his hopes of winning the overall series.

Monday's race was a gruelling 105 mile event which climbed and descended the steep hills leading out of Glen Valley in the north Aldergrove area no less than 15 times. Winner of the race was Andrew Hanson who then moved into the first overall position which he held until the final sprint on Wednesday night. In the final seconds of that race, Seattle, Wash. rider Bob Wade moved a few meters up on Hanson to take the overall title by one point.

Despite his bad luck and his perhaps symbolic 13th overall placing. McWhinnie, who has raced in Mexico, Arizona, Texas and North Carolina this year, was enthusiastic about the event.

"The race courses were as exciting and challenging as any I've seen and the weather was perfect. Racing in my hometown was definitely an advantage," he said. "Everything from sleeping and eating at home to having access to a bike shop for major repairs on a Sunday night in the middle of a long week-end make things easier for me."

Among the local spectators at every race was Bays Blackhall, president of the Fort Langley revitalization committee. She felt the event could prove to be a tremendous asset to the local communities as it grows in years to come. "The races are quiet but visually very beautiful and exciting. I hope that more of the local people can get out and follow the races next year," she said.

A break is made! Led by Bob McWhinnie, three racers break from the pack during the 100 km. road race last Sunday in Fort Langley.

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Locals place well in final

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Of the teams entered, Aldergrove's B Team placed first with a 4 and 0 record. H. D. Stafford's girls with 3 wins and 1 loss clinched a well deserved second place. The third place team was Aldergrove's A team with 2 wins and 2 losses.

With home runs by a number of students and a grand slam by Kim Grey, the fielders were kept very busy. The girls crossed home plate 216 times over the course of the two day tournament.

Sandra Farmer, a Grade 10 from Aldergrove was the tournaments most outstanding player.

Both Kim Green from Aldergrove and Jody Campbell from Stafford played excellent games at short stop. Anneliese Hunt played very well at first and had an outstanding day at bat. Heather Craig, Aldergrove's C Team pitcher also had an excellent day hitting 3 triples and a double.

Next year the number of teams entering this tournament will be increased to include some Surrey and Abbotsford teams. With the expansion we hope to involve some senior teams.

Trophies presented

It was a grand day, the 21st annual walk

MURRAYVILLE - The recipients of the Langley Walk trophies recalled May 1, when they successfully completed the 21st annual walk. It was a great day, memories were good and they were justifiably proud of their achievement. Of the 1,947 participants, the trophy category winners gathered to receive their trophies here Monday night.

Presenting the trophies were members of council, the service clubs and community groups who donated the trophies and 1983 Langley Walk chairman, Peter Fassbender.

Ceremony was held before a township council meeting. The recipients are allowed to keep the trophies for the year but must return them in time for the next year's walk, which will be held as usual on the first Sunday in May. In 1984 the 22nd annual walk will be held May 6, and will start and finish in Noel Booth Park.

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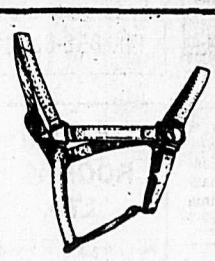

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Jill of all trades. Housekeeping, babysitting, gardening, etc. 856-5645. 1-tf

Looking for a spring cleaning job. 856-4981. 19-4

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31. SITUATIONS WANTED

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Mature woman will babysit eves. Transportation needed. 856-6931 22-3

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Mature student will babysit, your home or mine. Good with children. 856-6876. 22-3

32. JOBS AVAILABLE

Fashion consultants wanted. No exp. necessary. Home party basis. Training provided. No deliveries. 854-5002. 19-4

Raspberry pickers wanted. Exc. crop, vic. sth. of Abbotsford airport. $4. pr. 17½ lb. flat. Ph. 859-6380. 21-4

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32. JOBS AVAILABLE

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33. RENTALS

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22-1

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2 radial tires & rims. Size 15". Fit GM. $40. 856-6891. 21-3

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21-4

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Korg Wt-10 tuner, 7 octave, $100. Suzuki Spanish guitar case, brand new, $250. 856-5279 eves. 21-4

35. MISC. FOR SALE

Hairdryer, boys 3 pce. suit, bottle sterilizer, walker & car seat. 856-4558. 19-4

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20-4

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22-2

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Cedar poles, various lengths. Cedar rounds or cedar firewood. 856-1037. 22-4

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22-2

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Maramatic pressure canner. 16 quarts & sealers. 1½ doz. pints. 1½ doz. pickle or salmon. Small carpet sweepers. 856-3907.
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36. LIVESTOCK

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37. POULTRY

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38. PETS

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Cat. Spade female, part Persian/Siamese. $40. 859-0553. 22-4

Free 5 wk. old kittens. Mother ½ Persian. 2 Bearded Collie pups. All shots incl. rabies. 856-4637. 22-2

38. PETS

2 finches & 1 bamboo bird cage for sale. 856-6344. 22-2

Free to good home. 2 fluffy white male kittens 856-7219. 22-2

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18-tf

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17-tf

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48. MISC. WANTED

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22-1

49. BOATS FOR SALE

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14 ft. boat trailer for sale. $225. obo. 856-2629. 21-3

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50. MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

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20-4

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21-4

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51. AUTO. SUPPLIES

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52. MOTORCYCLES

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19-4

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1980 Bobcat hatchback, p.s., p.b., radio, 3500 miles. $4000. Ph. after 6 p.m. 856-9037. 19-4

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22-1

Mayor asked to arbitrate

MURRAYVILLE - Mayor Bill Blair has been asked by his council to arbitrate a dispute between a south Aldergrove farmer and his neighbors.

Eight property owners on 12 Avenue are upset because a large broiler barn has been approved for a 10-acre property on the road.

Says dairy farmer Fred Pepin: "Ninety-nine out of 100 farmers would not do what this man is going to do."

Pepin came to council Monday night, saying that farmers like himself and his neighbors "deserve more protection."

Councilors told him there was not a thing they could do.

"We had no alternative but to give him a building permit," he said when Pepin criticized the approval given to Willie Janzen's project.

Concern of Pepin and his neighbors is that the proposed chicken barn is close to their homes and that the installation of huge ventilation fans will make the barn sound "like a 747 jet taking off."

Farmers have not been able to solve the probelm among themselves.

Stricter regulations wanted

MURRAYVILLE - An alderwoman here would like to see stricter regulations introduced governing the use of pesticides and herbicides.

Ald. Muriel Arnason would like council to introduce a bylaw under which approval would have to be granted by the township in each and every case where a farmer wants to spray his land.

"Do you also want a farmer to seek municipal approval every time he wants to plow or to sow?" asked farmer - mayor Bill Blair.

Spraying to protect a crop from insects or weeds is just as important for a farmer, Blair said.

Heavy smoke from Lynden to Mt. Baker brought a deluge of telephone calls to local authorities. The source of smoke was a 200 acre slash fire in Washington state. R. McIlwain photo

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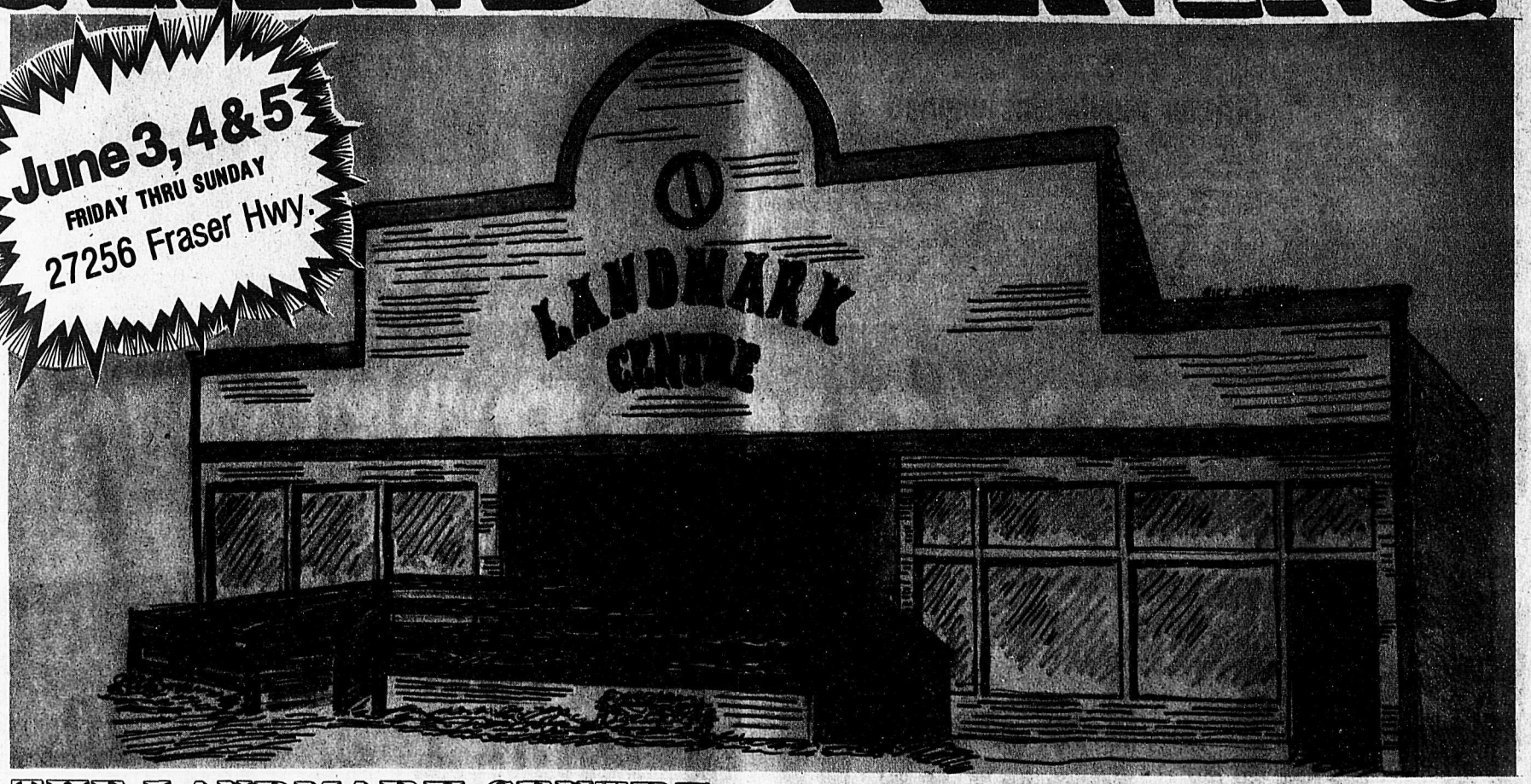

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