459

ALDERGROVE STAR

THE ICONOCLAST

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By District Fathers

Progressive move for town of Aldergrove

A full fledged community plan for Aldergrove, with priorities for parking and the smooth flow of traffic in the downtown area will be drawn up by municipally-hired architects in early 1974.

This progressive move by Langley district council followed an application for a commercial building permit for a lot on Fraser Highway.

The application, from Star publishers Inge and Rudy Langmann asked for permission to allocate part of the required parking facilities on a neighboring lot on a lease basis.

Attention of council members was pointed to the fact that no long range parking policy is in effect which eventually could lead to a similar near-chaos situation as presently experienced in the downtown Langley city area where parking and the circulation of traffic is a major headache.

"We should think about parking before that town (Aldergrove) grows," said Mayor George Preston.

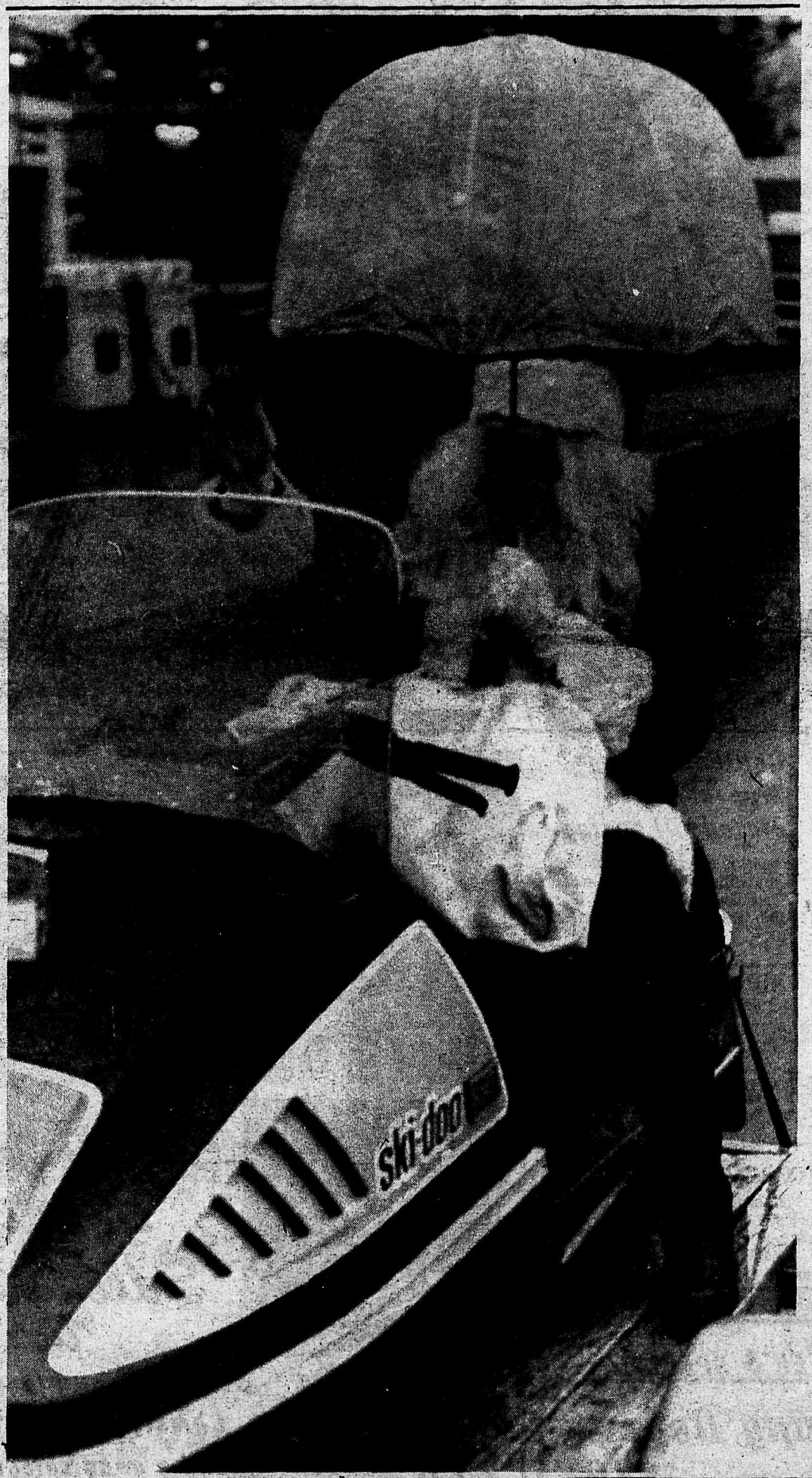
"We are almost talking about a community plan for Aldergrove, aren't we?"

Councilmen agreed, and the possibility of the district buying up a centrally located piece of land to be developed into a public parking area was discussed. If this plan was carried out the cost would be charged back to the commercial and industrial land owners directly benefitting from the move. It would be paid by an extra levy accompanying the tax notices.

Council voted 100 per cent in favor of commissioning a community plan by an architectural firm similar to a plan recently done by Vancouver Architect Arthur Erickson for Brookswood.

It is to be hoped the plan will be a comprehensive one and include such other vital aspects of urban requirements as adequate sewage and water utilities as well as recreational facilities. And also that the plan is done effectively and fast, before the area explodes and is allowed to disintegrate into the dismal conditions prevailing in other fast growing lower mainland areas.

The local district council here has a chance to create a model community, and the initial response taken Monday morning could be a good omen for the future of Aldergrove.



When Santa comes to Aldergrove he comes well prepared. Leaving Rudolf behind George McAdam brings brolly and ski-doo.

-Star Photo

INDUSTRIAL LAND PRICES HIGHER IN LANGLEY

Industrial property in Langley is now worth $30,000 an acre says Langley district mayor George Preston.

Councilmen Monday morning were discussing land values and how they have escalated during the past few years.

Ald. Bill Blair, a district farmer, said the latest he had on the figure was $10,000 an acre "a couple or three years ago."

The discussion took place in connection with an application from a private industrial firm to lease land for an airplane factory at the Langley municipal airport.

The Trident Co. recently applied for lease of land in the south-eastern portion of the airport where to build an assembly plant for a new type aircraft. The convenience factor of having the plant at the airport from where the finished product could be flown away was stressed. However, also economy was a major concern to the principals.

Blair was in favor of leasing the land to the company at the rate currently charged owners of hangars, but colleague, Ald. Gary Smith pointed out that there was a difference, this being a decidedly industrial operation as opposed to the ordinary storage of planes.

"We should get a fair price for what we're giving," Smith said, "and if we owned it (the airport) privately we would no doubt look into fair market values and charge accordingly."

He said the proposal should be equated to someone else leasing industrial property in the lower mainland although clerk Derek Doubleday pointed out that there was also the question of service facilities or the lack of same to be taken into consideration.

Industrial land worth $30,000 in Langley is only worth $18,000-$20,000 an acre in urbanized and industrialized centres in Surrey, such as Whalley and Newton, a real estate spokesman told The Star.

The difference, the spokesman said, is caused by municipal development policies and fees charged the individual private land developers.

LOCAL ARENA OPENS SATURDAY

Workmen are busy putting the final touches to the Aldergrove ice arena and the shining new facility on Jackman Road is opening its doors to the public this week. An official opening will follow in January.

There will be public skating on the rink starting this Saturday and free public skating on Christmas and Boxing Day between the hours of 12 noon and 5 p.m.

See inside this paper for complete holiday schedule for the Aldergrove and Langley ice arenas.

Welfare on the rise

"I am sorry to say welfare was up a bit this past month," Ald. Bill Blair told Langley district council Monday.

Blair said the percentage of welfare recipients in the district had risen to 4.4 from the 3.9 of the previous month.

A year ago 4.02 per cent of the populace were receiving welfare payments.

Coaches clinic on Dec. 29

A coaches clinic for ringette (girl's ice hockey) will be held in the Aldergrove arena on Saturday, Dec. 29 between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m.

Girls registered for teams in the new Aldergrove-Langley club are welcome to come out and use the ice during the two-hour period.

A professional hockey player will be leading the clinic and instructing the budding coaches in the practise of the girls drill.

All the girls signed up are also welcome to come out for skating practise at the Langley Brookswood arena on Dec. 24, Dec. 26 and January 2 from 10:30 to 11:30 in the morning.

These are strictly practise sessions, but coaches will be on hand.

MALICIOUS FENCE CRASHING

Langley district council received a complaint from a Fort Langley man Monday morning about people driving through his fence and destroy8ng his property.

Ald. Bill Blair said he fully supported the idea of the municipal works crew installing a log fence in front of the property at a curve of the Hudsons Bay Road. "And I couldn't care less if someone did a $1000 damage to his car," Blair added.

According to municipal engineer Wayne Randell and superintendent Bob Peterson guard rails could be installed, "but if struck, repairs to guard rail and vehicle would be greater than to the property, unless the house was struck."

The people regularly driving through the fence of the Alfred Trattle property were said to be locals and Blair termed it "malicious damage".

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WANT BROOKSWOOD SEMI RURAL

The southwest Langley community of Brookswood is not looking for curb to curb blacktopping according to a municipal spokesman.

The official said the residents of that community prefer to keep it "semi-rural" and do not favor total urbanization.

Centennial Museum closed till spring

The Langley Centennial Museum will close at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 13, 1973, and will re-open on March 2, 1974.

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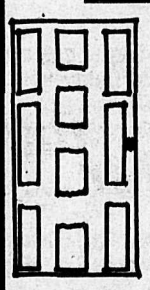
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

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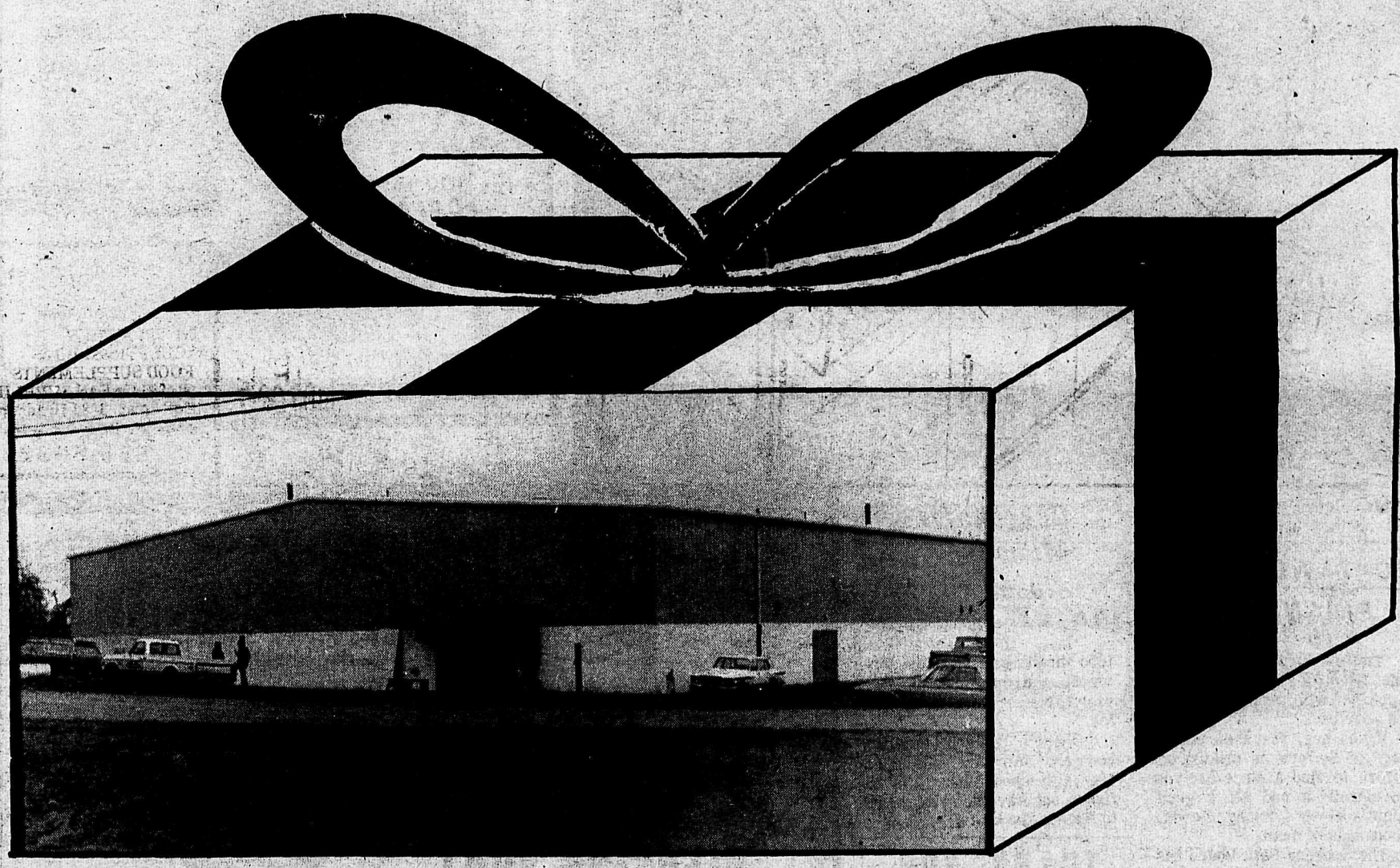


OUR SCHEDULE:-

Dec. 22th - 24th Public Skating 12 noon - 8 p.m. Daily

Dec. 25th and 26th Public Skating 12 noon - 5 p.m.

No admission charge

.As a Christmas present to all we extend a free skating session on Christmas day and Boxing day to everyone, in all districts, who wish to come down and try out our ice.

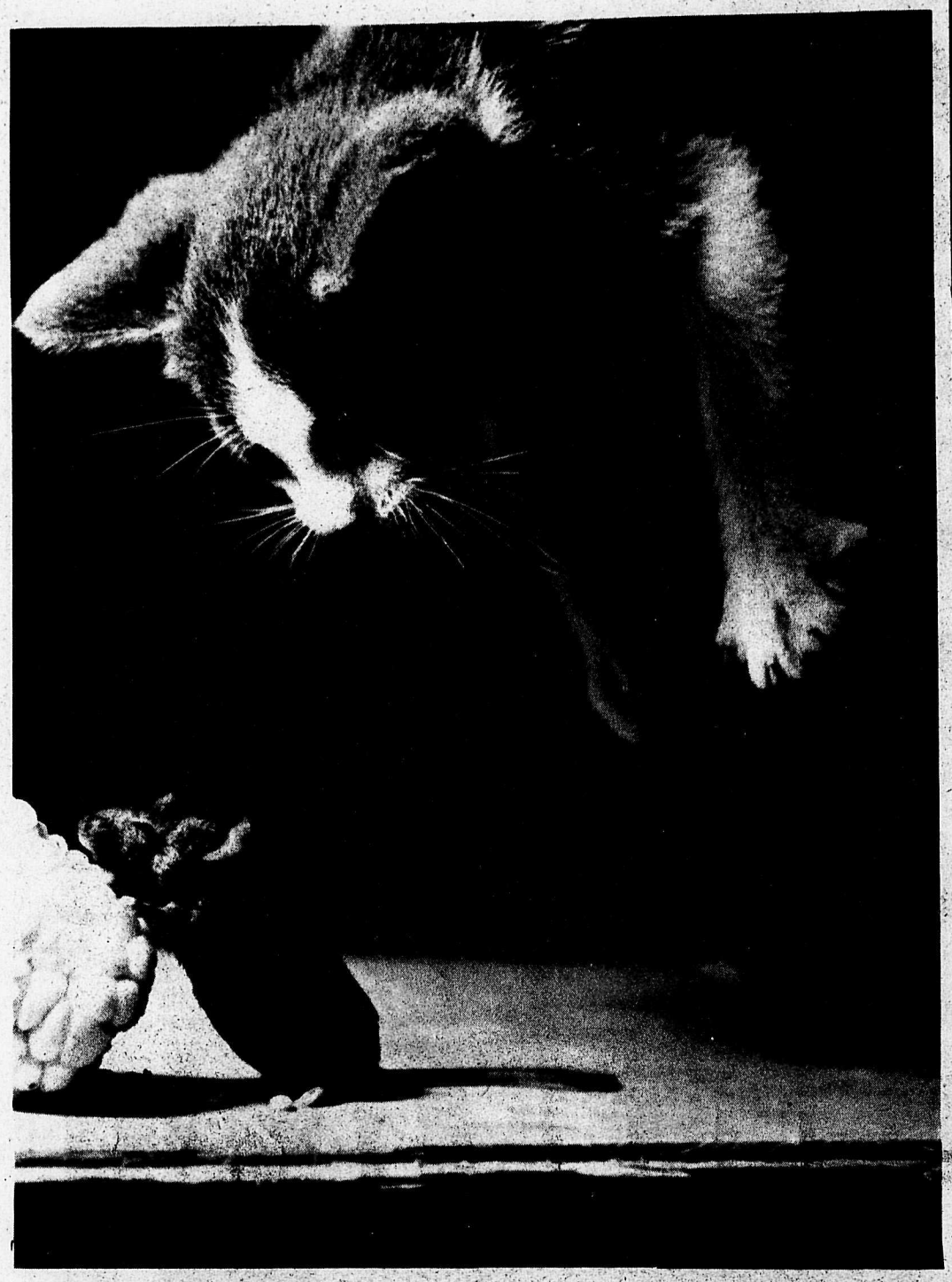
Dec. 27 thru Jan. 2nd Public Skating 12 noon - 3 p.m.

and 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Daily

Jan. 3rd our regular schedule will commence

PLEASE NOTE:- On days other than Dec. 25th and 26th the admission will be 50¢ for children under 13 and $1.00 for everyone 13 and over.

Jack and Gaye Loeppky
Management and Staff
Winterhill Ice Ltd.



This picture titled 'Doomed' is another product of famous Aldergrove photographer Pelle 'Pete' Swensson.

TO '74 WORLD'S FAIR

PLANNING ON GOING BY THUMB?

You planning to hitchhike to the Expo '74 World's Fair in Spokane with a sleeping bag on your back?

If you are, rest assured the city of Spokane is making an effort to find a place for you to unroll it and get a good night's sleep — among friends, thousands of them.

The Spokane Park Board has authorized a group of youngsters in Spokane to look into the feasibility of setting up a "Youth Hostel" in Glover Field, an open area in Peaceful Valley on the Spokane river near the fairgrounds.

"We want to provide a central place for the thousands of kids we know will ride their thumbs to Expo '74," said Roger Jones, head of the youth committee.

He said the hostel will have food, health and security services, and backpackers will probably be charged a small fee.

Spokane's problem between now and fair time (it opens May 4, closes Nov. 3) is to figure out ways to raise funds to finance the hostel.

CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY STAR PUBLICATIONS

Indepe. lently owned weekly publications serving the Langley and Matsqui districts and published in Aldergrove, British Columbia, Box 220. Phone 604-856-8303.
Subscription rate in Canada $3.00; foreign $5.00.
Editor and publisher Rudy Langmann.
Second class mail registrations numbers 1270 (Aldergrove Star) and 1983 (Fort Langley Star).
Postage paid in Aldergrove, British Columbia.

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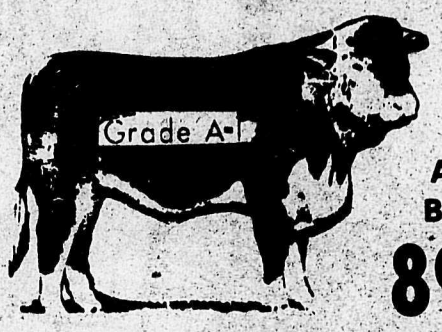

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Let's be optimistic and assume you don't have an accident. Or hit any parked cars. Or speed. Let's assume you stay at the party longer than you planned and had three or four drinks—enough to drink to make you legally impaired. All in good fellowship. All without malice. And for some reason, you are stopped.

Here's what to expect:

1 Breathalizer Police officers are extremely adept at spotting impaired drivers. There are dozens of telltale clues. If you are suspected, you will be asked to submit to a breathalizer test. This is mandatory and refusal can result in serious charges. If you have consumed enough to give you a .08 reading, you can be charged with impaired driving.

2 Jail Very likely, you will be jailed overnight. For the average citizen, this is a terrifying experience. Impaired driving comes under the Criminal Code, and that is just how you will be treated. You will be fingerprinted, asked for alias', relieved of your belt, tie, shoelaces, and personal possessions, allowed one phone call, and be placed in a cell. In the morning, your breakfast will be slid under the bars of the cell door. You will find the night harrowing and have plenty of time to reflect. In the meantime, your wife and children will be worried, distressed and slightly mortified.

3 Fines The arresting officer's report, corroborated by your breathalizer reading, will normally result in a conviction. The number of convictions is increasing every year. Over 12,000 are expected in British Columbia alone this year. If the Judge lets you off with a $250 fine for the first offence, you can consider yourself lucky. For having accumulated ten penalty points, the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles will assess you a charge of $25.00 which will be used to pay for public information messages like the one you are now reading. Add to this the $50 to several hundred dollars you'll spend on a lawyer and you've dropped quite a bundle.

4 Suspension Even if you have never had so much as a parking ticket in thirty years of driving, you can expect to have your right to drive reviewed by the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles. On his judgement and your driving record, your suspension may be one month, three months, six months, or even indefinitely.

5 Insurance The costs don't stop at fines and lawyers. When your insurance company hears all about it, your insurance premium will be surcharged. That means your insurance rates will soar until you can prove yourself a good risk again. That could take years if you have no more problems. And here's another point to ponder. *Had you injured or killed someone while impaired, your liability coverage was void anyhow.* Your insurance company will pay the claim, but they may demand repayment from you.

6 Publicity Criminal courts swarm with court reporters. In some smaller communities, your conviction will make front page news. They will list the details of your arrest, trial, conviction, breathalizer reading, fine and suspension. They will print all this, along with your name and address, for all your friends and business associates to read. It is the coup de grace you can expect about one week after the trial.

These are the hard cold facts of how a jovial evening can turn into a nightmare. The police have seen too many dead children to have much patience. The courts have heard too many tragedies to give you much mercy. And that's the way it is.

If you drink, don't drive

Government of British Columbia
Motor-Vehicle Branch

British Columbia Automobile
Insurance Board

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Exchanging the three R's for one C

Editor, The Star, Dear Sir, An Industrious Approach to Industrial Education By One With a Quarter of a Century of Experience In It

Most educators would love to convert their congregation to the faith of the 3 r's, reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic, yet they fail to reckon with the evil forces of the 3 c's, cash, cars and girls (puritans, please read curls). Since the r's, or the lack of them, dictate the high rate of drop-outs, shouldn't we at least consider harnessing one of the c's (seeing that we work for and live by the same code). Judging by the reason for students dropping out of school we are forced to consider the validity of the following alternate industrial education program.

To start out with I.E., the costly stepchild of education, swallows up about half of our total school cost. On top of that as far as industry is concerned, grade 8's are a waste of effort, for they are too immature. My grade 9 and 10 girls are a living proof of that. Grade 12 on the other hand should have the benefit of a technical institute, where they receive industrial disciplines and technical specialization, which is, more often than not, lacking or non-existing in our "social club - hobby shops". The answer is to keep a general 9 and 11 I.E. class and turn one university (for the sake of university) into another top institute of technology.

I cannot understand why some evil tongues gossip about our industrial education being behind modern times. Could it possibly be that we are like the modern church and the peace time army, non-profitable and non-competitive? For the last few years I have successfully practiced what I preached here, in case you think I am a band-wagon idealist. After all I do have about a quarter of a century of experience in industrial education. First I tried it out on written off occupational students who had no money for materials. A little profit sharing raised their productivity and willingness to learn tremendously. Next I asked grade 11 and 12 shop students to work for me on contract. The kind of students that get kicked out of every class; the ones that are bored with theory and see no reason to work for the sake of working. They defy you to make them, because they have been dumped into the shop (selective) and sent to school against their will (cheap baby sitting).

This five per cent of the student body is unwanted in the business world whose unions protect themselves against intruders. These juveniles walk the streets contemplating welfare, court cases and jail terms. These are the ones that ask me to let them work at lunch and after school. All because the one big C is needed to purchase the second C to impress the third C.

If I could salvage only 10 per cent of the unmentionables it would be worth bending a few rules in our over-established system. Will we only redecorate a room after somebody has pity on it and burns the building to the ground?

Yours truly,
Gerry Wollenberg,
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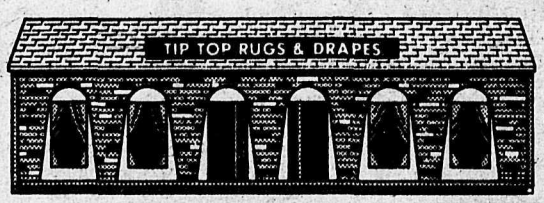

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And asks basic questions

Sports group charges power politics

Three main questions were asked by about 70 parents of young girls who met in the Langley municipal arena Sunday afternoon to seek clarification from recreation officials.

"Why hasn't a time schedule been printed?"

"Is the arena paying for itself?"

And "Why did the girls figure skating club in Langley get 24 hours of prime time and the girls ringette group can only get one and a quarter hour of evening ice time a week?"

Nobody had the answers ready.

The only official present upon whom the three score and ten could lay their wrath was Langley city Ald. Merv Hunter, a member of the joint arena committee.

Arena manager Jerry Thompson couldn't make the meeting and neither could any of the two Langley mayors George Preston and Bob Duckworth, although one was said to be in the arena at the time.

Arena committee chairman Barichello wasn't there. Barichello also being Langley district's watchdog on recreation.

Nobody was there, except for 70 more or less uptight parents and brave Merv Hunter.

Charges of power struggles and nepotism were flying, according to one mother and organizer of girl's ringette who was present.

Mrs. Eileen Carpenter told The Star that the Langley ringette group (girl's ice hockey) had originally been promised five hours of ice time a week in the public rink in south Langley. However, she said, her group ended up with one evening a week, Tuesday night from 8 to 9:15, while the figure skaters were for some mysterious reason allocated a total of 24 hours a week, morning and afternoon hours. "Nobody seems to realize we are taxpayers, too," she said.

About 100 girls were participating in figure skating, paying only $48 a head for the season for the use of the public facility, Mrs. Carpenter said.

As a contrast to this she pointed out that a total of 363 girls had registered for ringette and that about 280 of these had paid their registration fees.

About one third of the girls were from Langley and the other two thirds from Aldergrove and Fort Langley, she said.

"If it wasn't because of the Aldergrove private rink and the fact that they honored their early commitment," Mrs. Carpenter said, "there wouldn't have been any ringette in Langley. As it is we will have to turn away some of the people who have registered."

The girls are scheduled to play at the Winterhill ice arena on Jackman Road according to the following schedule: Sat. 9:45 - 12:45, Mon. 3:30 - 4:30, Tues. 3:30 - 6:30, Wed. 3:30 - 4:30, Thurs. 3:30 - 5:30, and Fri. 3:30 - 6:30 for a total of 13 hours a week starting in January.

But parents living in the vicinity of the Langley arena are still upset that they have to take their young girls to Aldergrove for every single practise and game. And they tried to get at least two hours weekly time at the Brookswood rink by negotiating with management, committee and the figure skaters. But no way.

Hunter, keeping his calm, promised to take the case back once more to the rest of the arena committee and to the skating club, but made no promises.

According to Mrs. Carpenter there are only three groups using the public arena. Besides the figure skaters they are boys minor league hockey and the Langley Lords, a semi-professional hockey team. That's all. And, oh yes, then there's public skating for 12 or 13 hours a week (not prime time).

"All we want is an answer to our questions — and two hours of weekly time," said Mrs. Carpenter.

And that doesn't sound like much.

Arena manager says

Charges unfounded

Langley arena manager Gerry Thompson says that charges by a group of parents that the arena management didn't honor early icetime reservation commitment to the Langley ringette group are totally unfounded.

Thompson told The Star in a telephone interview that no reservations were made by the group until it was too late.

"The group was still organizing at the time when we sold our ice," Thompson said.

The manager of the public rink said that perhaps the misunderstanding came about from the group of parents talking to the recreation commission way back instead of the arena committee.

All good ice time at the Langley arena has now been sold to minor hockey, girls figure skating and the Langley Lords, and none of these groups are interested in giving some of their time to the girls ice hockey teams.

However, Thompson told the Star that he will try once more to negotiate an agreement between the arena committee, the figure skaters, and the ringette people.

CHRISTMAS RUSH

Sometimes we get so caught in the rush at Christmas we forget the Christ, and what Christmas really means. A woman who found this happening to her did something about it - and tells of her experience in a Christian Science broadcast next Sunday morning over the stations listed in "The Truth That Heals" ad in today's Aldergrove Star.

NEW YEARS EVE DANCE
Royal Canadian Legion of Aldergrove
Tickets will be on sale
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Tickets will go on sale to
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Christmas Tree Sale
First Aldergrove Cubs and Scouts will have their annual tree sale on the following dates:
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46-3

Honeymoon in Victoria

A mid afternoon ceremony on December 7, 1973 in White Rock performed by Rev. L.W. Haight united Brenda Arlene Lifton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lifton of 3120-271st Street, Aldergrove and John Albert MacInnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. MacInnes of 29221 MacLure Road, Aldergrove in holy matrimony.

The bride chose a blue and white fortrel ensemble and was attended by Wendy MacInnes.

The groom's best man was Rod MacInnes.

Approximately 30 guests attended the following reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lifton. The toast to the bride was given by her uncle, Gordon Cave. Mrs. Pearl Lifton was in charge of the guest book.

The happy couple chose Victoria for their wedding trip and after their return will reside in Aldergrove.

The bride attended Windsor Secondary school in North Vancouver and is now employed at Super Valu in Aldergrove.

The groom attended Abbotsford Secondary school and is currently employed by Langley Electric Ltd.

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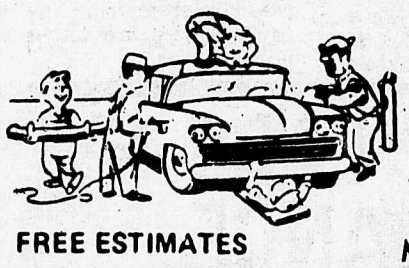

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LANGLEY CIVIC CENTRE
ICE SKATING ARENA

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Saturday, Dec. 22	2:15 - 4:00 p.m. - OPEN SKATING 4:45 - 6:45 p.m. - TEEN SKATING
Sunday, Dec. 23	2:15 - 4:00 p.m. - OPEN SKATING 4:45 - 6:15 - FAMILY SKATING 6:45 - 8:15 p.m. - ADULT SKATING
Monday, Dec. 24	12 noon - 4:00 p.m. - OPEN SKATING
Tuesday, Dec. 25 (Christmas Day) -	CLOSED
Wednesday, Dec. 26	12 noon - 2:15 p.m. - OPEN SKATING 2:45 - 4:30 p.m. - FAMILY SKATING 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. - TEEN SKATING
Thursday, Dec. 27	10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - OPEN SKATING 2:15 - 5:15 p.m. - OPEN SKATING 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. - ADULT SKATING
Friday, Dec. 28	11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. - OPEN SKATING 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. - OPEN SKATING
Saturday, Dec. 29	2:15 - 4:00 p.m. - OPEN SKATING 4:45 - 6:45 p.m. - TEEN SKATING
Sunday, Dec. 30	2:15 - 4:00 p.m. - OPEN SKATING 4:45 - 6:15 p.m. - FAMILY SKATING 6:45 - 8:15 p.m. - ADULT SKATING
Monday, Dec. 31	11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - OPEN SKATING 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. - OPEN SKATING
Tuesday, Jan. 1	12:30 - 2:30 p.m. - OPEN SKATING 3:15 - 5:15 p.m. - OPEN SKATING
Wednesday, Jan. 2	12:30 - 3:15 p.m. - OPEN SKATING

OPEN SKATING, open to all ages
TEEN SKATING, open to ages 13 - 19 (incl.)
ADULT SKATING, open to age 18 and over
FAMILY SKATING, open to children accompanied by parent(s) or guardian

Above schedule subject to change or cancellation by further notice.

25¢ for pre-schoolers; 35¢ for children 12 and under ; 50¢ for teenagers; 75¢ for adults (open and family skating); and $1.00 for adult skating

LANGLEY CIVIC CENTRE
MANAGEMENT & STAFF
SEND BEST WISHES TO ALL OUR PATRONS
FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

463

Alder Lanes Bowling

Monday Men's

Poachers are leading with 101 points followed by Lotsa Luck with 100 and Snowballs with 91.

Team High Three - Carpenters 4026, Poachers 3910 and Rusty Roosters 3840.

Team High Single - Rusty Roosters 1064, Phantoms 1057 and 1051.

Men's High Three - Lorne Dolby 1076 and 1074 and Pete LeGentil 1040.

Men's High Single - Bill LeGentil 351, Lorne Dolby 334 and Bruce Durkie 332.

High Averages - Bill Peterson 234, Lorne Dolby 230 and Keith Ollenberger 220.

Pins Over Average - Pete LeGentil +220.

Monday Ladies

Headers are leading with 101½ points followed by Hush Puppies with 101 and Farmerettes with 94.

Team High Three - Fumblers 3437, Pussy Cats 3435 and Alley Cats 3425.

Team High Single - Farmerettes 1314, Fumblers 1278 and Pussy Cats 1241.

Standing High Three - Norma Fentie 824, 803 and 747.

High Single - Norma Fentie 331, Ann Nikkel 324 and Norma Fentie 316.

Weekly High Three - Gert Beerstra 639, Aileen Ginn 629 and Norma Fentie 626.

Ladies' High Single - Noreen Thompson 293, Frances Kirchmayer 263 and Gert Beerstra 251.

High Averages - Norma Fentie 216, Myrna Verrault 209 and Eldine Anderson 200.

Pins Over Average - Frances Kirchmayer +135.

Monday 7 - 9 p.m. Mixed

Thunderballs lead with 100 points followed by Parisiennes with 98 and Astros with 90½.

Team High Three - Parisiennes 2916, No Names 2706 and If-Idlers 2659.

Team High Single - Parisiennes 1023 and 985 and No Names 980.

Men's High Three - Malcolm McAuley 760, Bill (Astros) 733 and George Hewitson 718.

Men's High Single - Dick Dolby 220, Wilf Kasper 310 and Ernie Goodison 305.

Ladies' High Three - Betty McAuley 705, Sylvia Lundeberg 701 and Reta Meyer 687.

Ladies' High Single - Sylvia Lundeberg 303 and 294, Beulah Smith 294 and Betty McAuley 284.

Men's High Averages - Dick Dolby 239, Bill (Astros) 233 and George Hewitson 225.

Ladies' High Averages - Ruby Meers 205, Sylvia Lundeberg 204 and Connie Dolby 199.

Pins Over Average - Fern Hinse (No Names) +150 and Ron Frey (Also Rans) +106.

Tuesday 7 p.m. Mixed

El Caminos lead with 102 points followed by Drifters with 86½ and Clearbrook Sport Shop with 82½.

Team High Three - Destroyers 3680, El Caminos 3490 and No Seeums 3482.

Team High Single - El Caminos 1292, Destroyers 1266 and 1248.

Men's High Three - Willie Dillen 769, Richard Malish 756 and Bob Brady 752.

Men's High Single - Bill Pegg 331, Len Roosen 321 and Bob Brady and Jim Boyce 306 each.

Ladies' High Three - Sharon Brady 780, Marlene Roosen 775 and Gale Dillen 766.

Ladies' High Single - Marlene Roosen 358, Gale Dillen 321 and Jennifer Epp 288.

Men's High Averages - Bob Brady 217, Len Roosen 206 and Richard Malish and Lance Dillen 205 each.

Ladies' High Averages - Gale Dillen 205, Ann Heibert 194 and Sharon Brady 189.

Tuesday 9 p.m.

All in Family are leading with 96 points followed by Sliders and Spoilers with 92 each and Gutterballs with 91.

Team High Three - All in Family 3476, Spoilers 3474 and All in Family 3422.

Team High Single - Spoilers 1308, All in Family 1250 and Charlie's Gang 1247.

Men's High Three - Lorne Dolby 795, Jim Baird 772 and Bob Burgess 767.

Men's High Single - Bob Burgess 359, Bill Baillie 322 and Bill Worthington 312.

Ladies' High Three - Eileen Stewart 738 and 727 and Gloria Hicks 718.

Ladies' High Single Doreen Dolby 289, Eileen Stewart 281 and 278.

Men's High Averages - Lorne Dolby 229, Hugh McCloy 209 and Art Gauthier 205.

Ladies' High Averages - Eileen Stewart 210, Gail Dougherty 189 and Mary Miller 186.

Pins Over Average - Cal Barkwell 1274, and Gloria Hicks +199.

Wednesday Ladies

Top Three Teams - Team Mates 98, Murphy Wakefield 92 and Nobidies 86.

Weekly High Three - Marg Bland 774, Connie Dolby 670 and Norma Fentie 661.

Weekly High Single - Marg Bland 327 and 250 and Norma Fentie 293.

Thursday Ladies

Swingers lead with 89 followed by Winners with 74 and Dynamos with 69.

Team High Three - Ding Bats 3495, Browsers 3361 and Birds 3348.

Team High Single - Dynamos 1298, Sports 1234 and Ding Bats 1191.

High Three - S. Lundberg 791, B. Rowlands 698 and M. Simmons 656.

High Single - H. Edgar 363, H. Watson 305 and C. Hepting 291.

High Averages - S. Lundberg 202, L. Thiel 190 and B. Rowlands 189.

Thursday Men's

Art's Pastry lead with 100 points followed by Pin Boys with 95½ and Beavers with 94.

Team High Three - McDonald No. 2 3861, Pin Boys 3856 and Tar Benders 3821.

Team High Single - Beavers 1183 and 1124 and McDonald No. 2 1057.

Men's High Three - Dick Smallenberg 1087, George Lamb 1074 and Lorne Dolby 1056.

High Single - George Lamb 376, Pete Penner 348 and Bruce Ferguson 338.

High Averages - George Lamb 227, Lorne Dolby 217 and Andy Morrison and Al Busman 214 each.

Pins Over Average - Phil Bosman +148.

Friday 7 p.m.

Outcasts lead with 98 followed by Alley Cats with 97½ and Me Too's with 88.

Team High Three - Late Ones 3495, Alley Cats 3477 and Strangers 3442.

Team High Single - Head Pins 1263, Me Too's 1253 and Outcasts and Late Ones 1252 each.

Men's High Three - Larry Lewthwaite 853, Dave Hemphill 784 and Larry Lewthwaite 759.

Men's High Single - Larry Lewthwaite 355, Henry Sawatzky 325 and Lorne Dolby 318.

Ladies' High Three - Gale Dillen 748, Elsie McLeod 738 and Ann Nikkel 692.

Ladies' High Single - Monika Epp 303, Gale Dillen 298 and Ann Nikkel 291.

Men's High Averages - L. Lewthwaite 233, K. Ollenberger 230 and D. Hemphill 225.

Ladies' High Averages - V. Peterson 203, S. Ollenberger 202 and G. Dillen 199.

Pins Over Average - Larry Lewthwaite +169 and Gale Dillen +163.

Sunday Fun

Misfits are leading with 97½ followed by Tee Gees with 89 and Odd Balls with 88½.

Team High Three - Misfits 3542, Headpins 3483 and Odd Balls 3414.

Team High Single - Rookies 1275, Misfits 1237 and Braves 1227.

Men's High Three - Brian Thomasson 761, Lorne Dolby 759 and Dick Dolby 748.

Men's High Single - Joe Griff 319, Brian Thomasson 306 and Lorne Dolby 306.

Ladies' High Three - Leona Albertson 716, Doreen Dolby 684 and Buntie Baillie 656.

Ladies' High Single - Leona Albertson 298, Doreen Dolby 296 and Buntie Baillie 279.

Men's High Averages - Tom Harris 224, Brian Thomasson 216 and Lorne Dolby 214.

Ladies' High Averages - Leona Albertson 200, Doreen Dolby 199 and Buntie Baillie 184.

Pins Over Average - Irv Soderhold +151 and Ann Huppe +121.

O.A.P. Bowling

by Weldon Geldart

OAP bowling results for Dec. 12, 1973 are as follows:

Ivor Dahl 249-213-237-699
W. Ferguson 233-273-506
E. Goodison 217-224-441
J. Boyce 222-217-439
F. Miller 260
J. Milloy 253
Lily Beeston 229
E. Ferguson 202
H. Forcier 201

The bells are merrily ringing with joyous notes of good cheer to bring you, our customers, special greetings of the holiday season and our special "thank you."

The Staff & Management

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Totem Talk

by Bev Penner

Will we have a white Christmas? Rain is characteristic of this area, but does there have to be rain at Christmas? The students are all looking forward to the Christmas holidays. Just think Moms and Dads, you'll have your children home for twelve whole days, from December 22 to January 2. How lucky can you get?

The Hope basketball team was a tough team to play against on December 11. They are rated number 10 in B.C., yet Aldergrove senior boys put up a good fight, making them work hard for their victory of 61 to 31 over the Totems.

To celebrate the coming end of the year, an hour and a half, noon hour dance took place on Friday, December 14. The group featured was the five member "Chant".

Well .... have a Merry Christmas people, and a very Happy New Year.

Cigarette smoking is the most important cause of death from chronic obstructive bronchopulmonary disease warns the B.C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society whose Christmas Seal dollars fight lung crippling respiratory diseases and the environmental threats to the lung - air pollution and smoking.

Patricia W.I.

W I elects new officers

Patricia W.I. Christmas meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W.A. Johnston, fourteen members attending.

Mrs. Ada Shaw sent her congratulations on the Institute's 50th birthday, but unfortunately, she was unable to attend the party.

Letters of thanks were received from the various recipients of the Christmas donations which were sent out at the beginning of the month.

President Mrs. F.C. Johnston read her yearly report on the various projects and activities during the year.

Mrs. Halliday gave a short report on the work of Family Life, and members agreed to send that organization a cash donation.

Election of Officers: The full slate of officers was returned for another year.

After the meeting, members exchanged Christmas gifts, and enjoyed an excellent lunch.

Next meeting will be held in Mrs. Wautier's home.

Weather Report

by Norm Green

1973 Date	Temperature High	Low	Precip.
Dec. 9	39	27	
Dec. 10	45	32	
Dec. 11	51	42	
Dec. 12	48	41	
Dec. 13	45	41	
Dec. 14	46	39	
Dec. 15	52	40	

Normals for the period: High 42 deg., low 31 deg., precipitation 2.17".

The weekend of Dec. 7-9 was dry and the 7th and 8th were mostly sunny, but since Monday it has been very stormy and wet. The heaviest rain fell Saturday, when 1.17" was measured in the eight-hour period ending 4 p.m. 2.23" was recorded in the 36 hours ending 8 a.m. Sunday.

Total this month so far is 7.50", well above the normal 4.57" for the period. In the very wet period last December we had 12.83" in thirteen days, from the 15th to 27th. In the 31-day period, November 15 to December 15, this year, 13.99" has fallen. Total for last December was 14.64". Total this year to September 30 was 25.64", well below normal. Since then, in 2½ months, we have had 25.44".

Temperatures in December in contrast to the cold November have been much above normal, averaging 41.7 deg. (normal 37.1 deg.). The first half of last December was very cold, averaging 24.2 deg. Eleven consecutive days, the 3rd to 13th, stayed below freezing.

MARKET REPORT

Total receipts for the week at West Coast Auctions were 867 cattle, 179 hogs and 100 sheep. Veal was higher with the market dull on other classes.

The following prices were noted: Good steers $40.00 - 44.75, medium and Holstein steers $35.00 - 39.50, plain and medium heifers $32.00 - 39.75, best Holstein cows $28.00 - 31.25, good beef cows $30.00 - 34.75, canners and cutters $18.00 - 27.50, and bulls $33.00 - 37.75.

Butcher hogs sold for $37.00 - 48.75, feeder hogs $44.00 - 49.50, weaners (each) $22.00 - 39.00, good lambs $37.00 - 49.00, and ewes $12.25 - 22.00.

Good veal was $65.00 - 77.75, medium veal $58.00 - 64.50, dollared calves (each) $36.00 - 67.00, good feeder steers $43.00 - 48.00, medium and Holstein feeders $35.00 - 42.50, feeder heifers $35.00 - 40.00, steer calves $53.00 - 58.00, and heifer calves $38.00 - 43.50.

MANY NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

by Audrey Reynolds

The Aldergrove library has received a variety of new books, these are adult fiction and may include reading enjoyment for you.

Well known Susan Howatch, author of "Penmarric", "The Shrouded Walls" and the "Dark Shore" gives us a new novel of romance and suspence in "Call in the Night". Marilyn Harris in the "Hatter Fox" gives us the story of a gifted, proud, spirited Navajo Indian in a compelling love story. Included in the collection is "Collision", author James Broom Lynne tells the action packed story of a number of people who had nothing in common until one very fateful moment.

There are many new books for the junior reader as well, these will appeal to the beginner reader through to the teen-age set.

Do drop in at your library and give yourself a Christmas gift by choosing some good reading material for the holidays. Children's Hour will continue as usual throughout the holidays.

See you on Dec. 22nd and be good as usual, at least until Santa gets here.

Aldergrove branch library will be closed December 25, 26 and January 1, 1974.

The staff of your library would like to take this opportunity to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and an enjoyable Happy New Year.

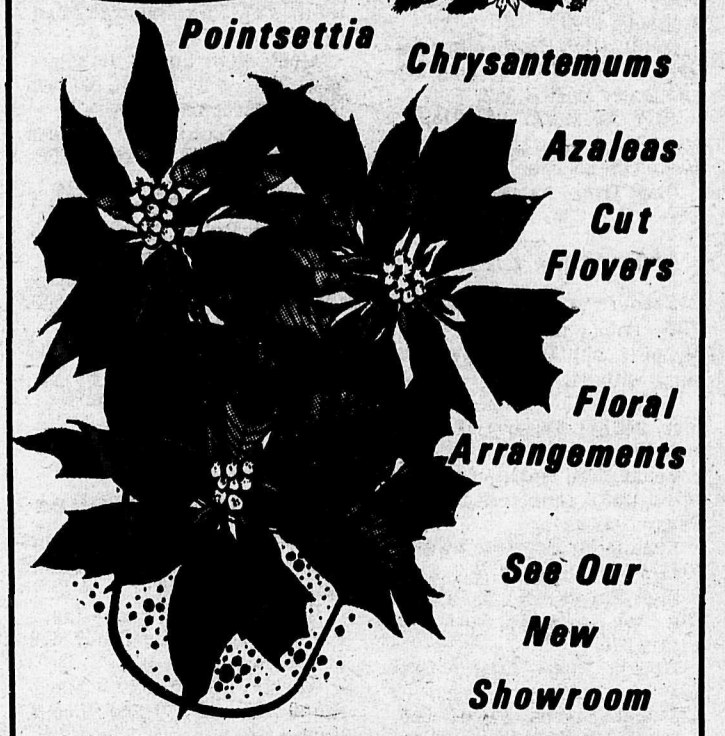
County Line students sings for elderly Monday

The children of County Line school sang at the Alderhaven Senior Citizens home on Friday, December 15.

The Christmas program was staged for the sole purpose of entertaining the senior citizens of Aldergrove.

The children have planned another Christmas program, directed by Mr. Justice, on December 18 at Cedar Hill Lodge.

SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS with FLOWERS



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464

Building being moved from downtown Aldergrove to unknown destination fell off the truck on Jackman Road north blocking almost entire roadway last Wednesday morning.

Truck was hauling garage from the old Moen property on Jackman Road south when it fell off the blockings outside CFS Aldergrove and while workmen were busy blocking it up again, traffic had to be rerouted along shoulder of road.

Watch those ornamental lights

"Ornamental lights on Christmas trees can be a serious fire hazard unless reasonable precautions are taken," warns Tom Gillespie, Manager of B.C. Hydro's Langley power district.

Don't be misled into thinking you're perfectly safe because you have an artificial tree, Mr. Gillespie points out. You're not. Some of the popular reusable plastic trees are flammable. Enquire about this point before buying.

Metallic type trees are good conductors of electricity and should not be decorated with Christmas trees because of the electrical hazard.

In choosing a natural Christmas tree select pine or Douglas fir in preference to spruce. Both will hold their needles longer, and present less of a fire hazard. Try to find a tree that has been freshly cut.

When preparing the tree and stand, saw an inch or so off the tree's butt, using a diagonal cut. This exposes a larger surface to moisture than is the case with a straight cut.

Stand the tree in water. Commercial holders are available, or you can use a large can or pail filled with sand or gravel.

The water should be replenished regularly. Some trees will absorb as much as a pint a day. If the tree is reasonably fresh to start with, needles and twigs will remain alive and flexible for at least three weeks.

Keep the tree away from heating vents or radiators. Be sure treelight cords are in good condition, and not worn or frayed. Turn off lights when you retire for the night, or any time the tree is left unattended.

"By following these simple common-sense safety precautions you can reduce risk of fires to negligible proportions," said Mr. Gillespie. "A safe and happy Christmas and Yew Year to all of you."

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NOTICE

The Municipal Offices will be closed on Monday, December 24th; Christmas Day, December 25th; Boxing Day, December 26th; and on New Year's Day, Tuesday, January 1st, 1974.

THE NEW PHARMACARE PROGRAMME FOR THOSE 65 YEARS OF AGE AND OVER IS EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1974.

What is Pharmacare?

Pharmacare is the new prescription drug programme of the Province of British Columbia.

What does it cost to join?

There is no cost of enrollment nor are premiums necessary.

Who is eligible?

All British Columbians who are 65 years of age and over and who satisfy the 90-day residency requirement are eligible to receive a Pharmacare Card. The benefits provided must be for the sole use of the person to whom the card is issued. Individuals over 65 who are in the same family group will each receive their own card. Dependent children and spouses not over the age of 65 years are ineligible.

How do you enrol?

If you are 65 years of age or over and are presently enrolled in the B.C. Medical Plan, M.S.A., or C.U. & C. you will automatically receive notice of eligibility.

If you are 65 years of age or over and have resided in British Columbia for at least 90 days but are *not* enrolled in any of the above medical plans you must apply for eligibility. Application forms are available from your pharmacy.

What will Pharmacare mean to you?

If you are eligible, Pharmacare will provide — without cost to you — selected prescription drugs chosen for you by your doctor.

When you receive your personalized eligibility card, sign it at once. Your card is for your use only.

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Strange new visitor

A fiery new visitor from space has recently flashed into our skies rivetting the attention of both superstitious and scientific minds. It is called, Comet Kohoutek. And in these days of Watergate and crisis in the Middle East, the coincident appearance of this comet has prompted — much as comets did in the past — dire predictions about the future of man. But at the same time, appearing in our solar system for the first time in recorded history, Comet Kohoutek has given astronomers fresh opportunity for pressing back further the boundaries in our universe.

Comet Kohoutek is visible now to the naked eye if you go out in the early morning and look towards the bright star Spica in the constellation of Virgo. But as December progresses it will fade into dawns. It will swing about 13.2 million miles behind the sun, then reappear in our evening skies at the beginning of January. And from then until February it should provide a fantastic sight.

It's expected to be one of the brightest comets of this century, possibly outshining the famous Halley's Comet—which is due again in 1986. But whether Comet Kohoutek will be brighter than Venus or brighter than the skies of the day, as some authorities have predicted, remains to be seen.

Aside from the brightness, it will be an important comet because it was detected early and will be in view a good three months, dimming only as it recedes in March. So there will have been time for elaborate research programs to have been set up and — more important — carried out with a meticulousness rarely available in comet watching.

For instance, Comet Kohoutek will be studied by the third crew in Skylab. It will be analyzed by scientists aboard NASA Lear jet aircraft and it will be dissected spectrographically at the Cerro Tololo Inter-American Observatory in Chile (politics permitting) and detected by infrared means by various observatories throughout the world.

If this all sounds like a totally professional operation, you're wrong. Amateurs can play a greater role in this than in any other aspect of astronomy, with the exception of

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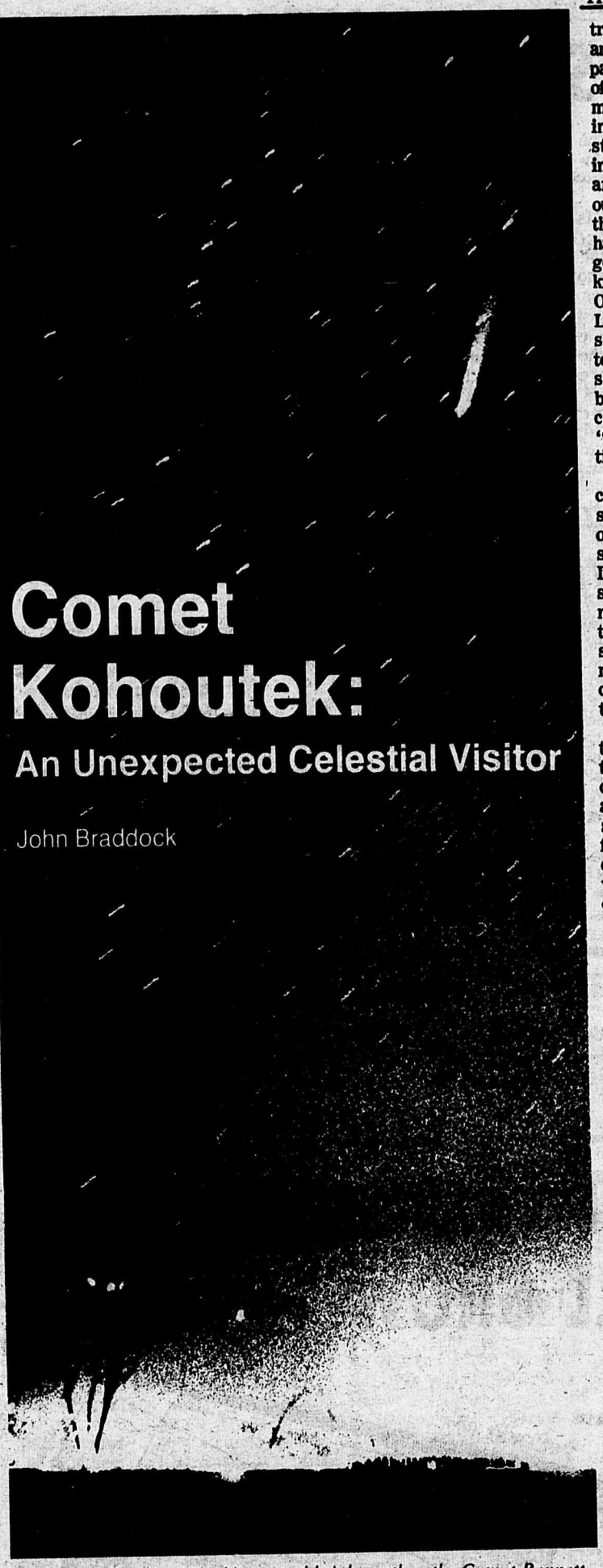
Comet Kohoutek:

An Unexpected Celestial Visitor

John Braddock



Comet Kohoutek will be bigger and brighter, than the Comet Bennett that crossed Vancouver's sky on April 11, 1970. Retired dean of science, Vladimir Okulitch, caught that comet with his camera at 3 a.m. on Spanish Banks.

meteor showers. To give just a couple of examples, Seattle airline pilot and amateur astronomer A. Stewart Wilson was the first to photograph a comet in 1961 and telegrammed his report to Harvard Observatory — the clearing house for comets seen by observers in the western hemisphere — 24 hours before six other sightings confirmed his report. Ten years later, in 1971, Nobuhisa Kojima, a 37-year-old junior high school teacher of Okazaki in central Japan, spotted a previously unknown comet in the direction of the constellation Virgo. It was named, as is the custom, after the finder — Comet Kojima.

Comet Kohoutek, admittedly, is named after a professional astronomer, Dr. Luos Kohoutek (born in Czechoslovakia) who was busy at the Hamburg Observatory in March of this year trying to trace once more the new asteroids he'd discovered in October of 1971. His photographic plates picked up a faint, fuzzy image that shifted during the sequence. It was soon proved to be a comet.

Amateurs can play a particularly important role in their observations, for as Dr. Gordon Walker, director of UBC's Institute of Astronomy and Space Science, says, comets have an interesting tendency to change shape often. Besides the configuration of their tail, or in some cases, tails, the head of a comet will spurt gases, wobble its outline, dimple its surface in whorls and spirals. Dr. Walker adds that many of these details can best be recorded by sketches; many of the subtleties are lost through overexposure of film. And they really need a continuous watch.

Incidentally, you don't absolutely need a telescope to see the comet — although the possession of one is an obvious advantage. A good pair of 7 x 50 binoculars should be sufficient for general observations. And as for photography, you should be able to get good results from time exposures using a moderately good 35 mm camera mounted on a tripod.

Where should you look for Comet Kohoutek? Well, if it is as bright as predicted at the time of writing this, it should be readily visible to the naked eye. And if you want to know where exactly t h a t is, you should consult an elementary star map. From the map you'll see that many of the major constellations lie close to the ecliptic, which is an imaginary line drawn around an imaginary "dome" of the sky. The ecliptic is the path followed by the sun as seen from the earth.

It is calculated that Comet Kohoutek will remain close to the ecliptic, for it's hurtling in towards the sun at an angle of only 14 degrees to the equatorial plane of the earth. This means that on December 4 it was just below Virgo, on December 19 it will cut through the tail of Scorpius, on January 3 it will reappear in Capricornus, by January 18 it will be south of Aquarius, and by February 17 south of Aries. The elevation above the horizon will vary from about 15 degrees in the morning skies of December 4 to 0 degrees on December 19, and will rise to about 52 degrees on February 16 in the evening skies.

All this is predictable. Whether Comet Kohoutek will predict fearsome disasters or the decline of princes (or presidents) is another question. Comets have had that reputation in the past and undoubtedly some people still think that way about them today. Halley's Comet, for example had been well documented over the centuries and was believed to have been an omen of: in 11 B.C., the death of Agrippa; in 451, the defeat of Attila the Hun; in 1066, the invasion of England by William the Conqueror; in 1222 (believed to be the same comet) the death of France's King Philip Augustus; in 1456 the Turks over-running southeast Europe after the fall of Constantinople three years earlier; and — to make a sorry story short — the omen in 1910 of the outbreak of World War I.

Coincidence? Dates stretched a bit? Sure! But superstition was a sufficiently serious factor in the Middle Ages for European churches to be crammed with hysterical crowds seeking refuge during appearances of comets, and even as recently as 1910 there were straight-faced suggestions that Halley's Comet meant the end of the world. So we could be excused if we're caught wondering — just wondering, mind you — if both George Orwell and Halley's Comet are trying to tell us something about conditions here in the years 1984 to 1986.

And while we're on this digression, there's that Star of Bethlehem puzzle. Comet or conjunction of planets. Probably the latter. Computer runbacks show Jupiter, Saturn and Mars close together in 7 B.C. and 6 B.C. "A conjunction of planets would be very impressive," says Dr. Walker, "especially if the distance separating them was indiscernable to the naked eye."

But let's return to comets. Halley's is of historical importance for scientific reasons, which sounds a bit odd. However, it was named not after its discoverer, like other comets, but after Sir Edmund Halley, the second Astronomer Royal, who predicted the return of the phenomenon in late 1759 or early 1760. Halley died in 1742. The comet appeared on schedule on Christmas Day, 1759, and thus confirmed the Astronomer Royal's calculation of its orbit and supported the gravitational laws of celestial bodies set out in Sir Isaac Newton's P r i n c i p i a.

Halley's Comet is popularly considered to be the most frequent, for it reappears about every 76 years. But, like many popular notions, this is false. The honor for frequency goes to Encke's Comet, named after the 18th century German astronomer, which pops up every three and one-third years. It has been recorded 40 times to Halley's 29 or so.

There are two, possibly three types of comets according to current theories. First, those trapped in the solar system and travelling in elliptical or parabolic orbits inside the orbit of Pluto. Secondly, lumps of material that have "dropped in" the solar system from inter stellar space, supposedly to fall in an open hyperbolic orbit around the sun and be thrown out again. (But Dr. Walker says there is no evidence of this happening). And thirdly, a suggestion made first by the well-known Dutch astronomer, Jan Oort, and supported by Dr. Fred L. Whipple, head of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., who said in 1965 that there may be a spherical outer cloud of comets around the solar system "extending perhaps 100,000 times the earth-sun distance."

It is now speculated that comets do not come into our solar system from deep in outer space to pass around the sun and to be flung out again. It is suggested instead that slight perturbations in the motions of planets, and even the changing effects of closer stars, may trigger pieces of material from this vast spherical belt to fall inward toward the sun and to become comets.

Astronomers have to be content with watching comets as they can. And since some comets, like Comet Kohoutek, are either orbiting deeply into space or may have been trapped from inter-stellar travel into closed solar orbits, they provide useful tools to determine conditions elsewhere.

As one example of this, Dr. John Glaspey, UBC visiting instructor in geophysics and astronomy, says they hope to obtain a detailed spectrogram of the gas cyanogen (C2N2) on Comet Kohoutek. "Then it may be possible to separate out species of cyanogen in which carbon 12 is involved and in which carbon 13 is involved."

Carbon 12 and carbon 13 are isotopes of carbon; only slight variations in the element of carbon but extremely important ones as far as the nuclear physics of stars are concerned. The sun, for instance, is considered to be burning primarily on hydrogen - plus-hydrogen nuclear fusion as first suggested by Charles Critchfield at George Washington University in 1938. It's a complicated working in which neutrinos and protons of hydrogen snooker into each other but the end result is the "burn" of hydrogen into helium.

Now, alongside this — and some physicists give it first place — is what is called the carbon cycle in which carbon, nitrogen and oxygen act as catalysts to the hydro-into-helium transformation. But at the end of the cycle the carbon and nitrogen return to their original states. Yet since the carbon switches from carbon 12 to carbon 13 and back again in the process, the C12C13 ratio can give a good indication of the nuclear processes at work and the age of a star.

The ratio in the sun can be pretty well predicted, says Dr. Glaspey. So what if they find C12-C13 on a comet quite different? Does it mean the comet was formed at the genesis of the solar system? Or that it's composed of particles derived from an explosion of another star, from a supernovae that's scattered its material far and wide? Or does it mean that the nucleus of the comet is explainable but has picked up a coating of a different C12-C13 from particles in space?

"There are always these arguments," says Dr. Glaspey, and laughs. Just one of the problems yet to be unravelled.

Comets are useful tools, too, in determining certain factors about the sun, particularly the emission of particles and radiation that composes the "solar wind." The solar wind makes the tail of the comet stream backwards during the approach to the sun but forward on the return. The interaction of the radiation of the gases tells something about both.

Recently, however, comets have been considered interesting entities in their own rights. Drs. Walker and Glaspey say infrared detection technology has only just become sufficiently sophisticated for use on such difficult sources. Infra-red analysis will help to determine, in the case of Comet Kohoutek, the temperature and solidity of the nucleus in the head and whether the rock-like material is unified or travelling in an aggregate of lumps.

But of what stones and gases are comets made? The most common analyses list certain radicals (simple molecules composed of two atoms) such as oxygen and hydrogen (hydroxyl), nitrogen and hydrogen, carbon and nitrogen as well as the more complicated carbon dioxide and cyanogen. An article in S k y and T e l e s c o p e of September 1952, argued that the comet's nucleus contained not the radicals observed in the spectrogram but parent molecules such as ammonia, methane and — believe it or not — plain old water.

It was a good article for on April 5, 1971, Charles Lillie of the University of Colorado, an astrophysicist connected with the NASA space program, was reported as saying the Orbiting Astronomical Observatory had "turned up evidence that comets are made mostly of water ... This evidence is really a fundamental breakthrough in understanding cometary physics."

Significantly, Dr. Whipple also has referred to comets as "dirty snowballs." The title is no doubt reasonably accurate and only a degree less prosaic than "hairy star" — s t e l l a c o m e t a of Latin, from which our name "comet" has come.

Today the orbits of about 500 comets are known. Unlike the planets, which all have orbits close to the plane of the ecliptic, comets zoom every which way.

So it's reasonable to ask: "What of the likelihood of the earth being struck?" After all, Encke's Comet is estimated to have a head three kilometers in diameter and a tail many hundreds of thousands of kilometers in length. Frank W. Cousins, a British astronomer, in his recent book, T h e S o l a r S y s t e m, estimates one collision in 50 million years as a high possibility.

Whether one did, indeed, hit the atmosphere above the Tunguska region of Siberia in 1908 is still hotly debated. V.C. Korobienikov, an expert on shock waves and a member of the Steklov Mathematical Institute in Moscow, is a strong supporter of the comet theory. Certainly s o m e t h i n g caused the two resounding booms and the flattening of the forest for miles around. And no traces of meteorite have been found. A small comet, or a piece of a comet, would disintegrate in the friction of the atmosphere yet impart a formidable shock to the ground.

While the chances of a direct hit are mercifully rare, the possibility of the earth rolling onwards into the dust and gases of comets' tails is a far stronger possibility. We could then expect to see a fine display of "shooting stars" as the particles burn up in our atmosphere.

This is unlikely to happen with Comet Kohoutek. It's too far off and its orbit comes in too high above that of the earth. But fret not; there'll be much more to see.

"In watching Comet Kohoutek," says Dr. Walker, "we must remember the old adage that information is conveyed only by the unexpected. And investigation is furthered only by those people prepared to realize something unexpected has occurred."

John Braddock is medical and science writer with The Province.

The Protein Story told on TV

Are Canadians Protein-Hungry at expense of the have-not nations?

Proteins, their availability and their lack, are the subject on Country Canada, Sunday, December 30 at 1:30 p.m. on CBC-TV. The program is subtitled The Protein Story.

Interviewed is Dr. Zak Sabry, head of Nutrition Canada, who with a team of government nutritionists recently completed a survey of the eating habits of Canadians.

The study found that two-thirds of Canadians are overweight, but more disturbing to Dr. Sabry was the evidence that one in six pregnant women in Canada, in all socio-economic levels, had protein-deficient diets. It was also found that many under-six-year olds, many Eskimos and Indians in Canada also suffer protein deficiency.

Supporting these findings is the on-going work of Mrs. Agnes Higgins, director of the Montreal Diet Dispensary, who for the past several years has been counselling disadvantaged Montreal mothers-to-be. She found that 72 per cent of the women she saw did not have enough money to buy the foods they needed and that half were malnourished.

The diet of the pregnant mother is especially critical because her poor diet results in children with learning and behavioral problems and in severe cases, to mental retardation.

Yet the disparity of protein in Canada is small compared to the disparity in the world. Meat is almost the exclusive property of those persons living in the Western industrialized world — a third of the world consumes three-quarters of the world's best protein foods.

And tragically ironical is that much of the protein produced by the poorer countries is brought by the richer countries to feed their livestock. For example, half of the world's fish catch goes to feed animals.

And when those rich nations face a shortage of food, for instance when Canada and the U.S. faced a soybean shortage, these countries usually placed an embargo on exports of the food in short supply.

Producer of The Protein Story is Tom Molyneux, of CBC Toronto; researcher is Sheila Hamilton, of CBC Ottawa.

WANT TO DIRECT A MOVIE?

You'll be able to indulge your desires along those lines during the Expo '74 World's fair in Spokane, May 4 to Nov. 3, in a show called KinoAutomat, from Czechoslovakia.

Here's what happens: a movie feature starts out, proceeds to a crisis point and then — stops. Out pops the star of the film — in person — and he asks the audience how the plot should turn.

They vote. And the film proceeds to another crisis point. Then out pops the actor. In go the votes. And on goes the show — several times.

How the story ends depends on the wishes of the audience, and the Czechs have wound up with a wide variety of endings — depending on the moods of the audiences.

KinoAutomat is a special updating of the format first presented in the Brussels world's fair in 1958. Similar shows were presented at fairs in Osaka and Montreal.

Langley's Mike Dodman to appear on TV

You can tell that Mike Dodman is serious about playing the harmonica, because he doesn't call it a harmonica. "It's a harp!" he says. Mike Dodman is the evening disc jockey each weeknight on CJJC, Langley, and he will soon appear on the CTV Network television show, "Banjo Parlor", produced by British Columbia Television.

Mike learned to play the mouth harp as a boy in Montreal, and he developed his hobby to such an art that local department stores would hire him to play for the crowds in their toy departments at Christmas time. It was then Mike developed his "no hands" technique of playing with a miniature harmonica held in his mouth.

In addition to his CJJC radio program, Mike has also organized a country and western band called "Deep Creek", who perform in the greater Vancouver area. Mike's musical heroes are, naturally, other harmonica players: Jerry Murad, Larry Adler and Charlie McCoy.

Lower Mainland residents will have an opportunity to see and hear this talented local performer when he appears on "Banjo Parlor" Saturday, December 22, at 7 p.m. on BCTV.

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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

CHANNEL 2

DAYTIME PROGRAM
9:30 Dressup 10:00 Schools
10:30 Fr. Giant 10:45 Helene
11:00 Sesame St. 12:00 L.Date
1:00 B. Switzer 1:30 Audubon
2:00 Gourmet 2:30 Jeannie
3:00 Take 30 3:30 Edge Nite
4:00 Fam.Court 4:30 Drop-In

THURSDAY
5:00 What's New 5:30 Gilligan
6:00 Sportscene 6:30 News
7:30 Maude 8:00 C. Burnett
9:00 Delilah 9:30 Countrytime
10:00 Take 30 10:30 News Mag.
11:00 News 11:50 Movie - TBA

FRIDAY
5:00 Hi Diddle 5:30 Gilligan
6:00 D. Van Dyke 6:30 News
7:30 I. Rovers 8:00 In Family
8:30 MASH 9:00 T. Hunter
10:00 World at War 11:00 News
11:30 Final 11:50 Movie - TBA

SATURDAY
1:00 TBA 3:00 Chn. Cinema
4:00 Bugs Bunny 5:00 Hockey
7:30 Jubilee 8:00 Replay
8:30 Update 9:00 Mov. - TBA
11:00 News 12:15 Movie - TBA

SUNDAY
10:00 NFL 12:30 Sportsweek
1:00 Mov. - TBA 3:30 Profile
3:45 Gardning 4:00 & Sense
4:30 Canada 5:00 Music to See
5:30 Hymn Sing 6:00 Disney
7:00 Beachcmbrs 7:30 Waltons
8:30 Need. & Pins 9:00 Collab.
10:00 Special 11:00 News
11:15 Final 11:40 Movie - TBA

MONDAY
5:00 Prof. Mof. 5:30 Gilligan
6:00 Dofasco 6:30 News
7:30 Lotsa Luck 8:00 Partridge
8:30 Cannon 9:30 This is Law
10:00 Nature 10:30 Man Alive
11:00 News 11:22 Night Final
11:30 Mass 12:30 Movie - TBA

TUESDAY
5:00 It Happens 5:30 Hymn Sing
6:00 Reach for Top 6:30 News
7:00 Celebrations 8:00 Moore
8:30 Minstrel 9:30 Challenge
10:00 Special 11:00 News
11:21 Queen 11:30 Premier
11:35 Movie (Title - TBA)

WEDNESDAY
5:00 Elec. Co. 5:30 Gilligan
6:00 Bob Switzer 6:30 News
7:30 H. Meeker 7:45 Mr. Chips
8:00 This Land 8:30 Ourselves
9:00 Musicamera 10:00 West
10:30 T. Banks 11:00 News
11:30 Final 11:50 Movie - TBA

CHANNEL 6

DAYTIME PROGRAM
9:30 Dressup 10:00 Schools
10:30 Fr. Giant 10:45 Helene
11:00 E.Allen 11:30 H.Heroes
12:00 Noon Show 12:45 Movie
2:30 Victoria 3:00 Take 30
3:30 Edge Nite 4:00 Fam.Court
4:30 Drop-In 5:00 Beat Clock

THURSDAY
12:45 'Cattle Queen of Montana
6:00 News 7:00 Lawr. Welk
8:00 C. Burnett 9:00 O. Roberts
10:00 Emergency 11:00 News
12:00 Movie - "Calling Northside 777", (see chan 8)

FRIDAY
12:45 Mov. 'Lisbon' (see 8)
6:00 News 7:00 The Magician
9:00 T. Hunter 10:00 Love Amer
11:00 News 12:00 Movie - "Six Million Dollar Man: The Solid Gold Kidnapping" (8, 8:30)

SATURDAY
9:00 Wrestling 10:00 Football
12:30 Sportsweek 1:00 Attack
2:00 Prime Time 3:00 Cinema
4:00 Bugs Bunny 5:00 Hockey
7:30 Sportsweek 8:00 B. &Carol
8:30 Movie - "Chitty, Chitty, Bang, Bang", Dick Van Dyke and Sally Ann Howes.
11:00 News 11:20 "The Railway Children", (see 8 at 9)

SUNDAY
10:00 NFL 12:30 Sportsweek
1:00 O. Roberts 1:30 Garden
2:00 News 2:30 Mov. 'Home For the Holidays', (see 8)
4:00 Dol. & Sense 4:30 Canada
5:00 Music 5:30 Know Sports
6:00 News 7:00 Beachcombers
7:30 Waltons 8:30 Need. & Pins
9:00 Collab. 10:00 The Govern.
11:00 News 11:50 Movies - "The Reluctant Saint", and "The Wacky World of James Tont", (see channel 8, Sat. at 11:30)

MONDAY
12:45 "Miracle on 34th Street"
6:00 News 7:00 Gunsmoke
8:00 Partridge 8:30 Cannon
9:30 This is Law 10:00 Nature
10:30 Man Alive 11:00 News
11:30 Christmas Eve Service
12:30 Movie - "Silent Night, Lonely Night" (see chan 8)

TUESDAY
1:00 Mov. 'A Christmas Carol'
6:00 News 7:00 O. Marshall
8:00 M. Moore 8:30 Minstrel
9:30 Challenge 10:00 The Virgin
11:00 News 12:00 Movies - "Taming of the Shrew", and "La Traviata", (see chan 8)

WEDNESDAY
12:45 Mov. 'My Friend Flicka'
6:00 News 7:00 Room 222
7:30 Adam-12 8:00 This Land
8:30 Ourselves 9:00 Les Feux
10:00 West 10:30 Tommy Banks
11:00 News 12:00 'Reptilicus', Carl Ottosen, Ann Smyrner. "Gammera, The Invincible", Brian Donlevy, Albert Dekker.

CHANNEL 8

DAYTIME PROGRAM
9:30 Tracy 10:00 Eye Bet
10:30 Fam.Affair 11:00 Cannem
11:45 Fash.Sewing 12:00 News
12:15 Petes Pl. 12:45 Movie
2:30 Somerset 3:00 Other Wrld
3:30 Good Word 4:00 Anything
4:30 Flintstones 5:00 Bt Clock

THURSDAY
12:45 'Cattle Queen of Montana', Barb Stanwyck, Ronald Reagan.
6:00 News 7:00 Ian Tyson
7:30 Odd Couple 8:00 Kung Fu
9:00 Ironside 10:00 Follies
11:00 News 12:00 Movies - "Calling Northside 777", James Stewart, Helen Walker. "Caxambu", John Ireland, Carol Ohmart, Keith Larsen.

FRIDAY
12:45 "Lisbon", Ray Milland, Claude Raine, Maureen O'Hara
6:00 News 7:00 Skate Canada
8:00 San & Son 8:30 Movie - "Six Million Dollar Man: The Solid Gold Kidnapping", Lee Majors and Elizabeth Ashley.
10:00 The FBI 11:00 News
12:00 Movies - "Reptilicus", Carl Ottosen, Ann Smyrner. "Gammera, The Invincible", Brian Donlevy, Albert Dekker.

SATURDAY
9:00 Unc. Bobby 10:00 Santa
10:30 W. Gang 11:00 P. People
11:30 Workshop 12:00 Friends
1:00 Kitchen 1:30 Survival
2:00 Review 2:30 Roller Derby
3:30 Attack 4:30 World Sport
6:00 Wrestling 7:00 Parlor
7:30 Surgeon 8:00 Hawaii 5-0
9:00 'The Railway Children', Dinah Sheridan, Jenny Agutter
11:00 News 11:30 Movies - "The Reluctant Saint", and "The Wacky World of James Tont", Lando Buzzanca, Loris Gizzi, Claudie Lange.

SUNDAY
12:00 Special 12:30 McGowan
1:00 Sportsman 1:30 Star Trek
2:30 "Home For the Holidays", Eleanor Parker, Julie Harris.
4:00 Koehler 4:30 Ques. Period
5:00 Untamed 5:30 Know Sports
6:00 News 6:30 Kreskin
7:00 Brady Bunch 7:30 S.&Cher
8:30 Mov. 'Columbo: Lovely But Lethal', Peter Falk, Vera Miles
10:00 Year End News 11:00 News
11:30 Journal 11:45 Wrestling

MONDAY
12:45 'Miracle on 34th Street', Maureen O'Hara, John Payne.
6:00 News 7:00 Some. Extra
7:30 Diana 8:00 The Rookies
9:00 Adam's Rib 9:30 'n Whistle
10:00 Med. Center 11:00 News
11:20 Final 11:30 Xmas Mass
12:30 Movie - "Silent Night, Lonely Night", Lloyd Bridges Shirley Jones, C. Snodgrass.

TUESDAY
1:00 Mov. 'A Christmas Carol', Alastair Sim, Kath. Harrison.
6:00 News 7:00 Roll Out
7:30 H. Hunters 8:00 T. Rising
8:30 Kojak 9:30 Target:
10:00 M. Welby 11:00 News
12:00 "Taming of the Shrew", Eliza. Taylor, Richard Burton. "La Traviata", Anna Moffo, Franco Bonsolli, Gino Bechi.

WEDNESDAY
12:45 Mov. 'My Friend Flicka', Rhoddy McDowall, Rita Johnson
5:00 Hockey 7:30 News
8:00 Movie - "The Robe", Rich. Burton, Jean Simmons.
10:30 Sports Beat 11:00 News
12:00 Mov. "Brother John", and "Woman Times Seven", Shirley MacLaine, Alan Arkin, Michael Caine, Peter Sellers.

CHANNEL 12

DAYTIME PROGRAM
7:30 Fr.Frolics 8:30 Kangaroo
9:00 Joker 9:30 Price Right
10:00 Gambit 10:30 Love Life
11:00 Heart Is 11:25 Wmns Wrld
11:30 Search 12:00 M.Griffin
1:30 That Girl 2:00 Love Is
2:30 Sec.Storm 3:00 Your Bet
3:30 My Line 4:00 Funorama

THURSDAY
4:50 Bewitched 5:20 Untchables
6:20 News 7:00 Search for Nile
8:00 Waltons 9:00 Movie - "Miracle on 34th Street", Maureen O'Hara, John Payne.
11:00 Rifleman 11:30 Movie - "Fort Dobbs", Clint Walker, Virginia Mayo and Brian Keith
1:35 Death Valley 2:05 News

FRIDAY
4:50 Bewitched 5:20 Untchables
6:20 News 7:00 Lawr. Welk
8:00 Calucci 8:30 Roll Out
9:00 Gunsmoke 10:00 Cannon
11:00 Movie "Holiday Inn", Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby.
1:10 Mov. 'Tiger By the Tale', Chris. George, Dean Jagger.
3:00 Late News and Sign Off

SATURDAY
9:00 Fan. Four 9:30 of Earth
10:00 NFL Playoff Game
1:00 Scooby 2:00 Flintstones
2:30 Page 12 3:30 Conference
4:00 Funorama 5:00 B. Jones
6:00 News 6:30 C. Burnett
7:30 D's Trail 8:00 In Family
8:30 Dad's Army 9:00 Movie - "Pocketful of Miracles", Glenn Ford, Betty Davis.
11:45 Mov. 'Darling', Julie Christie, Laurence Harvey.
2:20 Death Valley 2:50 News

SUNDAY
1:00 Mov. 'Behind The Mask', Michael Redgrave, Vanessa Redgrave and Tony Britton.
3:00 TBA 4:00 Funorama
5:00 S. & Cher 6:00 News
7:00 Van Dyke 7:30 O. Roberts
8:30 Maude 9:00 Movie - "Daddy Long Legs", Fred Astaire and Leslie Caron.
11:30 'Battle Beneath the Earth', Kerwin Mathews, Viv. Ventura
1:35 Death Valley 2:05 News

MONDAY
4:50 Bewitched 5:20 Untchables
6:20 News 7:00 Movie - "A Christmas Carol", Alastair Sim and Kathleen Harrison.
9:00 Ozzie 9:30 Sixth Sense
10:30 Special 11:00 Rifleman
11:30 Special 12:00 Special
1:05 Death Valley 1:35 News

TUESDAY
4:50 Bewitched 5:20 Untchables
6:20 News 7:00 "Pickwick", Harry Secombe, Roy Castle.
8:30 Hawaii 9:30 O. Welles
10:00 Special 11:30 'Ivanhoe', Robert Taylor, Liz. Taylor.
1:35 Death Valley 2:05 News

Wednesday
4:50 Bewitched 5:20 Untchables
6:20 News 7:00 Here's Lucy
7:30 H. Squares 8:00 On Buses
8:30 MASH 9:00 O'Hara
10:00 Kojak 11:00 Rifleman
11:30 Mov. "Crimson Pirate", Burt Lancaster, Eva Bartok.
1:35 Death Valley 2:05 News

Guaranteed Fast Service
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Rowleys Jewelry
Aldergrove
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Aldergrove TF
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OLIVER 856 - 2608
JOHN 856 - 7236

Canadian Music clicking Stateside

by Rick Dennis

Canadian artists are hot internationally via a number of hit singles and LPs by established and newcomer Maple Music acts. Leading the pack is Mercury's Bachman-Turner Overdrive, a Vancouver-based act which has garnered rave reviews in performances ranging from Los Angeles and the Midwest to New York's prestigious Max's Kansas City, one of the most important showcases for record acts in Manhattan. Slowly but surely chalking up good LP sales in the States BTO should receive even more exposure due to the excellent response to their first single "Blue Collar". Randy Bachman, former lead singer and co-writer for Guess Who (that's a Canadian supergroup not a question) and his two brothers Rob and Tim combine with C.F. Turner whose snarling, raspy vocals are one of the trademarks of the act.

In the singles division, a young (23) Burlington, Ontario native named Ian Thomas is making good strides with his initial solo outing "Painted Ladies". Formerly a lead singer and writer for a regionally successful rock act named Tranquility Base which had several minor hits with RCA Thomas is now well on his way to gold record status with "Ladies". A debut album is also picking up good sales.

Veteran jazz-rockers Lighthouse are back in the race again with a new label, Polydor, and a new hit record "Pretty Lady". A smooth, easy rocker capturing airplay on both sides of the border, the Toronto band will soon be represented with a new album "Can You Feel It?"

New group Wednesday is also from Toronto. Capturing a lot of airplay and creating excitement around their Canadian record company offices they claim to have moved almost 200,000 copies of their first release "Last Kiss". A recent chart-topper in Vancouver, this revival of the mid60s rock and roll classic is now receiving good attention Stateside.

Former disc jockey Keith Hampshire is on the other side of the record industry these days. This week he breaks with his third international hit "Big Time Operator". Hampshire, who once worked on British pirate radio station Radio Caroline (before the government closed it down), has clicked previously with "Day-Time Night-Time" and "The First Cut Is the Deepest". He records for A&M Records and was the first Canadian artist on Herb Alpert's label to have a major U.S. hit.

Waiting in the wings is our own Anne Murray, whose "A Love Song" has been picked by the trades as her strongest vehicle since "Danny's Song". Both tunes were penned by Californian Kenny Loggins, one-half of the hot Loggins and Messina writing-performing team.

Joni Mitchell, whose new album is due out in January on Asylum Records, is also slated for good chart action. Her "Raised On Robbery" is said to be her most commercial effort to date. Although she has several gold albums to her credits and her compositions such as "Both Sides Now" and "Big Yellow Taxi" have been hits for others Joni herself has only had scattered success as a singles artist.

Toronto's The Band, currently touring with Dylan, are also well represented with a smash LP "Moondog Matinee" and a 45 rpm "Ain't Got No Home".

Incidentally Bob records Joni Mitchell's "Taxi" tune on his new release "Dylan". It will probably be his last for Columbia as he is unofficially looking for a new company.

Altogether then, it looks like a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year in 1974 for maple music watchers. These are our artists - let's get behind them.

Abbot Castle Theatre
2602 ALLIANCE ST., ABBOTSFORD
(Turn South at Frost Auction)
PH. 853-4731
WALT DISNEY FAMILY FUN
Dec. 20, 21, 22
Blackbeard's Ghost
SHOWTIME 8 p.m.
CHILDREN'S SATURDAY MATINEE
SHOWTIME 1:30 p.m.

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It is agreed by any advertiser requesting space that liability of the Central Fraser Valley Star in event of failure to publish an advertisement or in event that errors occur in publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for that portion of the advertising space occupied by incorrect item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event beyond amount paid for such advertisement. No responsibility is accepted by the newspaper when copy is not submitted or verified in writing.
Phone your ad: 856-8303
Central Fraser
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Up to 15 words free
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MONDAY 2:00P.M.
DEADLINE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Office hours for The Star are 9-5 Monday thru Friday and 10-4 Saturdays. 25-TF

For Sale - bus seats. Phone 856-7609. 44-9433-TF

New Maytag spin-dryer, used a couple of times. Must sell. Call 856-8322. 47-9470-3

CUSTOM MADE FIRESCREENS Save up to 20 per cent. Phone or bring in your fireplace measurements. Easy installation. Phone 530-1410. Fire Sales & Accessories, 19696 Fraser Hwy. (at No. 10). 34-tf

Barbie doll clothes - styles can be viewed or purchased at Lorraines fabrics and yarns. Ph. 856-6477 for orders. 1-TF

For sale - electric train set. Used twice. Phone 856-8322. 47-9498-3

Electric guitar and amplifier, portable record player with 2 speakers. Phone 856-4241 after 7:00 p.m. 48-9501-TF

New 40 gal. electric water tank, boys skates size 3 and 4. Phone 856-6760. 49-1

2 single beds, 2 dressers $5. each. Also electric football game $8., and Dalmation-Lab. cross pups. Phone 856-8317. 48-2

Odds and ends, items include a wide variety of household and misc. articles. Phone 856-6094. 48-2

Great Books of Western World, women's clothing size 12-18, blonde wig, books, records, record player, pictures and frames. Phone 856-8753. 48-3

Shakes supplies and applied at reasonable rates. Guaranteed first class workmanship. Call collect 826-8476. 25-TF

Will pick up junk and clean yards as well as do painting of any kind very reasonably. Phone 534-8217. 25-TF

Boys ski boots size 10½. Le Trappeur, like new. B Flat Clarinet. Ph. 856-2974. 39-tf

SARAH COVENTRY JEWELRY
Connie Taylor 856—7269

BOUMATIC MILKERS. Rubber replacements for most milkers.
MURPHY AND WAKEFIELD
32394 S. Fraserway, Abbotsford. Phone 853-3321. 25-TF

New 1 Spanish style red and black fringed king size bedspread, 1 matching twin size ½ price at $20. and $12. Also Sunbeam rotissery new $15.00. Phone 856-6743. 32-TF

New ¾ bed, $45.00. Phone 856-4349. 49-2

Two standard 14" 5 stud rims, as new, mounted with 750x14 used winter recaps. $15.00. Phone 856-2203. 49-3

Ladies skis, poles and size 7 boots, used once. Phone 856-8185. 49-3

Firewood for sale, Alder cut and split $35. a cord (delivered). Call 856-7915. 48-TF

Boy's tiger 10 speed bike, Transonic casette recorder, Commodere adding machine. Call 534-3835. 48-9500-TF

Live Christmas Trees. Norway and Colorado Blue Spruce.
DOGWOOD NURSERY
2308 - 272 St., Aldergrove. Phone 856-8628. 48-2

Metal or plastic 5 gallon pails also 1 gallon plastic jugs. Phone 856-8018. 48-2

Exerciser, used only 1 month. Cost $85. will accept closest offer to $55. Phone 853-6502 eves or weekends. 49-1

10½' camper, sleeps 5 adults, 3 way fridge, 3 burner stove, 2 propane bottles, 10M BTU furnace. Offers. and 14'6 fibreglass runabout on trailer, 35 HP Evinrude, 3 gas tanks, electric start with controls, sleeper seats. Offers. 900 sq. ft. house - to be moved or demolished. Also offers. Phone 856-7818. 49-9521-2

Aiwa reel to reel tape recorder, was $300 new, asking $200 or best offer. Phone 856-7278. 49-TF

1 girls bike used few times size 11-12 year old $85.00. 1 used girls bike $25.00. 1 crib no mattress $10.00. 2 end tables $10.00 each. Phone 856-6829. 49-1

Holly for sale. 25 cents a bunch. 3163-256th St. 49-1

Pioneer chain saw. $50.00. Phone 856-8401. 49-9529-1

Hammond organ M101 Spinette, percussion, reverberasion, with practice switch, stereo ear phones. Like new. Call 534-4033. 49-9431-1

Jan's Place Ladies Wear open Mondays until Xmas. 47-9488-3

Sarah Coventry Jewelry. Phone 856-7269. 25-TF

Junior single drum set, garbage burner, bunk beds, 8' fluorescent light fixture, forge, boat winch, glass patio door, 2-14" tires, skates, soccer boots and misc. Phone 856-7162. 48-2

One pair of mens head skis, size 9½ buckle boots and poles. Set used only twice. Excellent condition. Ph. 856-7087. 36-TF

Ladies skis and boots size 7, used twice, $30.00. Phone 856-6241. 46-TF

Will do light hauling and clean up jobs. Also fir firewood for sale. Phone 856-8607 Joe Bodger or 594-0721 Dave Magoon. 46-TF

Horse air crate $110. Ideal to be made into horse trailer. Phone 856-6985. 48-TF

1 small electric organ $40.00. 1 part Siamese kitten, free to good home. Phone 856-8424. 48-2

90,000 BTU newer type gas furnace $150. Nearly new green bath tub $40. at 28489 Fraser Highway. 48-TF

Need money for a new house? See us. Fraser Valley Mortgage Ltd., Ste. No. 1-20461 Douglas Crescent, Langley, B.C. (Right across from the Bus Depot). Phone 530-2167. 47-3

Beef - grain fed steers 90 cents lb. per side. Phone 856-6185. 46-TF

2-15" belted, Chryco poly belt studded snow tires. 1-15" rim for Dodge ½ ton, used very little. Phone 856-2242. 46-TF

Siamese kittens for sale $15.00. '65 Chevy Bel Aire with winter tires. Phone 856-7347. 46-4

Childrens large sturdy oak table and benches. Seats 4. Good for eating, homework, sewing machine. $20.00. Also Kenmore washing machine $12. Phone 856-2998. 46-TF

Portable sewing machine for sale $35. Phone 534-1151. 48-4

Twin beds, box spring and mattresses, white G.E. electric range. Phone 530-2280. 48-2

Like new Kirby vacuum cleaner with attachments. Phone 856-7617. 45-TF

Economy Lumber
For Sale, All Sizes
Ph.:856-2808 41-TF

REWARD OFFERED for the recovery of colored Admiral TV model no 97806 serial no. 131439, portable blue and white case. 1 Lloyd's tape recorder and one chuckwagon lamp. These items stolen from private home Sunday afternoon, Oct. 21. Please phone 856-6430. 41-TF

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted - standing alder 6" to 3½". Will pay top price. Phone 534-6649 anytime. 49-2

Wanted to buy - old Morris chair also wooden kitchen and dining room chairs. Any condition. Phone 856-7114. 48-TF

Wanted - buildings to tear down for timber for barn. Phone 856-2488. 21-TF

Wanted - good used books. Paperbacks etc. Phone 856-7120 for appraisal and pick-up. 37-tf

Free fill urgently required at 26571-29th Ave., 25-TF

Wanted - any type of fill. 27373-32nd Ave., Aldergrove. 25-TF

Wanted - Livestock watering bowls. Phone 856-6690. 47-3

LIVESTOCK

1 pretty Pinto mare $120. Phone 856-2935. 47-3

SKYLINE ARABIANS - Where Champions are born. Top stallions at stud, grey - bay - chestnut. Arabians for sale. Visitors welcome. 4234 Townline Rd., Mt. Lehman, North of 401, off Old Yale. 25-TF

WANTED
Cattle - Horses - Live or dead, for animal food. Call any time:
CARSON'S STOCK FARM
Call collect: 856-2414 or 856-2707. 25-TF

Big box stall for rent, large pasture, full feed. Phone 856-7817. 42-TF

LIMPRIGHT
THE MANURE KING LTD. Chicken and turkey manure. $1.00 per yard for 15 yards, $1.50 per yard for 40 yards. Delivered. Ph. 856-8438. 25-TF

LIVESTOCK HAULING
Dave Zimmerman. Phone 826-9105 Anytime-Anywhere. 25-TF

3 Chinchillas and cages. Ideal Christmas gift. 2-6 yr. old cribs. Phone 856-7190. 44-TF

One 7 year old mare and 1 filly. Phone 856-2744. 48-2

Local upland hay, big heavy bales. No rain on 1st and 2nd cut. Call at 25721-38 Ave. 47-TF

Weaner pigs, Landrace, 6 to 8 weeks. Phone 856-7928. 48-4

BUY AND SELLING of Livestock. Richard Vander Meulen 856-6249. 25-TF

CUSTOM HAYING
Langley, Aldergrove areas. Phone 856-6819. 25-TF

Good local hay for sale. $2.00 per bale. Ph. 856-2488. 47-TF

Child size Pinto mare $170. or best offer. Part Welsh part T.B. 13.2 H. mare. Trained excellently for English but will also do Western. $350. Phone 856-8013. 39-TF

WANTED - 50 bales of straw. Phone 856-8586. 21-TF

Northgrove Hay, Feed & Equipment Ltd.
Competitive prices for:
- 1st and 2nd cut alfalfa
- 1st and 2nd cut alfalfa grass mix.
- Delivered

Call Joe or Sylvia Zentner at 856-8070, 6028-272nd St., MCD-75. 25-TF

Gentle, fair size 13 yrs old, horse for sale. Phone 856-2891. 46-4

10 Red Pole calves, 10 mos. old; 6 heifers; 4 steers. Phone 856-6926. 49-1

Open or bred Holstein heifers wanted. Phone 856-8725 or 856-8938. 25-TF

BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTOR repair, parts. Also V-belts and pulleys.
MURPHY AND WAKEFIELD
32394 S. Fraserway, Abbotsford. Phone 853-3321. 25-TF

KOHLER'S MEAT
We buy livestock, cattle, hogs, sheep and calves. 3328-272 St., Aldergrove. Phone 856-8938. 25-TF

Keep your teenager busy after Xmas. 6 yr. old gelding for sale. Phone 856-6354. 49-3

2 Hereford heifers, 6 mos. old, $225 ea.; also 4 rabbits, 2 white females, 1 black male, 1 grey male, $2.00 each. Phone 856-6644. 49-2

Xmas special - 2 1 year female goats, 2 purebred Welsh 10 mos. old ponies, 1 cart and harness. Phone 530-1369. 49-1

Guernsey family cow, milking well. Phone 856-6439. 49-1

Adult large geese, 1 female African goose, 4 white Chinese geese. Phone 856-7245. 49-4

Silky hens and roosters, farm dog. Phone 856-2738 after 5 p.m. 49-4

FARM PRODUCE

Jonathan apples for sale. 10 cents per pound. Phone 856-8668. 45-TF

$1.50 per bale, good local hay for sale. Call 826-6897. 49-1

MACHINERY

1949 Fordson Major tractor, 7-7 high speed, new rear tires, winterised, no 3 point hitch. $350. Phone 856-6477. 46-TF

Farmall Cub with plow, cultivator, mower and harrows. Phone 856-2855. 47-4

PERSONAL

Confidential abortion counselling and referral information. Call 856-4204. 47-9486-6

Give your neighbor a ROYAL WELCOME. Phone Mrs. Snowdon at 856-2402. 25-TF

Unicef greeting cards for sale. On display O.F.I. For further info. contact Mrs. G. Smith 856-7467. 46-4

Need money for a new house? See us. Fraser Valley Mortgage Ltd., Ste. No. 1-20461 Douglas Crescent, Langley, B.C. (Right across from the Bus Depot). Phone 530-2167. 47-3

CHESS - Join us once a week in an atmosphere of friendly competition. Phone late evenings 534-9569. 48-TF

Women in crisis - for free temporary accommodation, legal advice, lay counselling and emotional support. Children welcome. Call Ishtar, Women's Resource Center, 10a.m.-4 p.m., Monday - Friday. 856-4204. 47-9487-6

FAMILY PLANNING

Drop in for information regarding birth control devices, Wed. Jan. 2 & 9, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Womans Resources, 2961 Jackman Road or Thurs. Jan. 3 & 10, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Family Life Services, 20458 Fraser Highway.

A bi-monthly family planning clinic is being organized in Langley - target date Jan. 17. For further info. call 856-4204 or 534-7522. 49-9517-1

LESSONS

Stretch sewing classes at Lorraine's Fabric 'N Yarn, 2991 - 272nd St., Aldergrove. Phone 856-8311. 25-TF

Spanish lessons. Beginners and advanced. Individually or groups. Mrs. Espinosa. Phone 856-7488. 25-TF

Guitar Lessons - Pyramid Studio. 27233 Fraser Highway, Aldergrove. Phone 856-4302 48-9502-TF

467

TELEPHONE 856-8303

HOME SERVICES

PAINT NOW!
Free estimates on painting. Town and Country Painting. Phone 856-2482. 15-TF

Interior or Exterior House Painting - Reasonable rates. Phone 856-7360. 25-TF

Tree Topping - Dangerous trees cut down. Free estimates. Phone 112—536—6370 25-TF

BACKHOE
Excavating, septic tanks installed, drainage etc. Phone 856-2223. Apply Aldergrove Cement Work. 38-88103-TF

Reasonable house painting. G. Lolli. Ph. 856-7360. 25-TF

PAINTING & WALLPAPER
Painting and decorating by the hour or contract. Interior - Exterior. Free estimates. Phone 534-7563. 25-TF

BEESTON'S PAINTING
wood finishing and paper hanging. Professional workmanship. Phone 856-6674. 25-TF

WALTER'S WAREHOUSE LTD.
Carpets
Lino Tile at Remnents Prices
20350 Logan Ave., Langley Ph. 530-0611

Monarch shallow and deep well pumps. Good used pumps for sale. Service on all pumps, large or small. Plastic pipe and plumbing supplies. Call MURPHY AND WAKEFIELD 32394 South Fraserway, Abbotsford. Phone 853-3321. 25-TF

Calgon water softeners; taste, odor, color, iron, manganese, filters, domestic and industrial. Alpen Industries Equipment Ltd Phone 856-6440 or 922-7088. 25-TF

AUTOMOBILES USED

Moving must sell 1973 Austin Marina, only 5,000 miles on it. Phone 856-6535. 48-2

1963 Biscayne station wagon, $175. takes it. Phone 856-7609. 44-9433-TF

1973 V.W. Window van, many extras, 1400 miles, will take trade. Phone 856-8322. 47-497-3

66 Mercury cyclone, reworked 390 rebuilt trans, chromies, $1000. Phone 856-6872. 46-TF

1965 Dodge truck, 4 wheel drive with insulated aluminum canopy. Asking $1995. Phone 856-8408. 48-2

1968 Plymouth Sports Fury. Bucket seats, P.B. and P.S., gold ans white interior, trade for down payment on property or $1,500. Ph. 596-6193. 25-TF

SCRAP CARS WANTED - See Bradner Salvage, 856-8378. 25-TF

65 Meteor $250. Phone 856-6016. 48-2

'69 ¾ ton truck, 360 motor, 4 speed semi-slip rear end. $2000. Phone 856-7379. 46-4

'73 Charger, 2 door H.T., automatic, bucket seats, studded snow tires, $4,800. Call after 5 to 856-2990., and ask for Claude. 47-3

61 Windsor Chrysler, good condition, new snow tires. Call 856-8401. 49-1

68 Mercury ½ ton truck, bucket seats, excellent condition, $1800. Also 71 Pinto deluxe, $1800. or offers. Phone 856-4338. 49-9523-1

73 Caprice V6, 4 speed, studded snow tires, 10,000 miles. Call 856-6676. 49-2

1953 GMC ¾ ton flat deck. Runs good. 4404 Bradner Rd, Aldergrove after 6 p.m. 49-1

1963 Chrysler New Yorker, all power, excellent condition, with air conditioner. Call 856-7183. 49-2

1962 Valiant, 1967 Plymouth. Phone 534-1297. 49-1

73 Courier pick up, W.C. mirrors, H.D. bumper, radio, 32" canopy, new snow tires on extra wheels. $3,000.00. Phone 856-7210. 49-2

61 International ½ ton pickup. $150. Phone 856-7181. 49-2

72 GM pickup, 6 cyl., 3 speed, stnd, trans., 13,000 mi., 40" walk in fibreglass canopy. $3,200. Without canopy $2,600. Phone 856-8658. 49-1

66 Mercury cyclone GT, reworked 390, rebuilt automatic trans., with shaft kit, chromies, Offers. Call 856-6872. 49-TF

64 Beaumont sedan, 6 cyl. auto. clean except some body damage, $395. Phone 856-8744. 49-1

Chev. panel truck, '64, 6 cyl. $500 cash. 5974-272nd Street Aldergrove, 856-8292. 49-2

Must sell 1973 - 360 cc Yamaha scrambler, never raced. 100 cc Yamaha, both in top shape. Phone 856-8975. 49-1

1963 Ford Galaxy Al shape, one owner, power steering, power brakes. $500. Phone 856-6511. 49-1

MOTORCYCLES

ABBOTSFORD KAWASAKI
Sales - Service - Accessories
33177 South Fraser Hwy.
Phone 859-5100.
Hunter Special 100 c.c. 10 speed - 5 for the Road 5 for the Trail.
Plus we have a good selection of used bikes. 39-TF

SITUATIONS WTD -

Babysitters available for North Bradner, evenings and weekends. Phone 856-7831. 28-TF

PLUMBING. Phone 856-2704. 25-TF

Painting, odd jobs and clean up yards. Ph. 534-8217. 25-TF

Frank Bond, Interior, Exterior Painting. Phone 856-6874. 40-88127-TF

Need a babysitter during the day in my home. Ph. 856-8391. 45-TF

Plumber available. 20 years experience. 856-7409. 49-TF

Will babysit your children in your home. Evenings or weekends. Experienced. Otter Rd., Aldergrove. Ph. 856-8013. 25-tf

JOBS MEN & WOMEN

Will pay $2.50 an hour to sober man over 40, to go out with lady with learners' licence. Standard shift driver needed with good drivers licence. 49-9518-1

Substitute Clerical Staff - Applications are invited for temporary and part-time positions as School clerk stenographers to substitute for personnel who are absent for reasons of sickness or leave of absence.
Union rate of pay.
Qualifications: Knowledge and experiences in general office routines.
Able to furnish own transportation.
Applications will be received up to January 15, 1974 by: Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 35 (Langley), 22259 - 48th Avenue, Langley, B.C. 49-1

Babysitter over 15 years old required for New Years Eve, Vancouver Game Farm area. Phone 856-8682 after 6. 48-2

LOST & FOUND

Lost - Female Husky, black and white, brown eyes, Aldergrove area. 856-4844. 33-TF

RENTALS

HOLIDAY RENTALS & SALES LTD
FOR RENT - Trailers, tent trailers and campers with or without trucks, also horse trailers.
Holiday Rentals & Sales Ltd. Cloverdale. Ph. 574-5115. 25-TF

Room & Board - guest lodge in Aldergrove. European cooking. Vacancy for two guests. Please phone 856-6578. 47-4

Room and board available now. Large room with TV, reasonable. Just off freeway at 264th. Phone 856-6136. 49-1

Bring your horses, modern home on 9½ acres in centre of Aldergrove. Phone 594-5529. 49-999525-1

7,600 sq. ft. warehouse or possible commercial building on Fraser Hwy. 2 blocks from centre of Aldergrove. Phone 574-5529. 49-9526-1

2 bdrm, wall to wall carpeting, furnished or unfurnished. Available Jan. 1st. Phone 856-7507 or 856-2862. 49-3

Wanted to Rent

Wanted to rent - Bachelor apartment close to Aldergrove for 1 lady (OAP). Phone 856-6389. 49-3

PETS FOR SALE

Poodle clipping and all breed grooming, also Chihuahua and Pekinese stud service. Call after 5:30, 856-8713. 25-TF

Xmas special, cuddly Maltese poodle cross, 1 year old dog poodle cut, house trained, all shots, just right for a small girl. Price $40. Phone 856-6253. 47-9476-TF

For your boy, brother to the above, slightly larger, shaggy out-door type. Phone 856-6253. 47-9477-TF

German short haired pointer pups. 3 mos. old. AKC registered. Call Amdale Kennels. 856-8088. 47-TF

Boarding Grooming
ALL BREEDS
POODLE CLIPPING
A SPECIALTY
Aldergrove Kennels
PH. 856-2448
26306 - 56th Avenue
Aldergrove

To give away - Lab. Norwegian Husky cross puppies. Call 856-2808. 46-TF

Border collie at stud. Imported of working stock. Phone 856-8977. 25-TF

White purebred German Shepherd puppy, $70. Ph. 856-7419. -26-tf

Poodle grooming by professional, also small breeds. Phone Jill at 856-6224 or 856-8204. 25-TF

Great Dane puppies for pet or show. Poodle clipping in your home at your convenience. Phone 856-2252. 43-8

Standard poodles, purebred, unregistered. Ready by Xmas. $100. Call 534-8375. 48-9406-2

Samoyed cross pups $5.00 each. Call 856-2488. 48-9515-3

Lovely little crossbred pet, excellent watch dog, very reasonable to adult home. Has had shots etc. Phone 534-1177. 48-9513-2

Two purebred Maltese puppies. Phone 859-9342. 48-TF

Registered Nova Scotia Tolling puppies, all Canadian bred dogs. Very docile, good house pet. Call 534-2630 or 856-2448 (Aldergrove Kennels). 48-2

1 male, 1 female purebred Maltese puppies. Phone 859-9342. 48-2

1 part Siamese kitten, free to good home. Ph. 856-8424. 49-2

Weimarners, CKC registered, beautiful silver grey $150. Call 594-1559. 49-9528-2

Collie cross pups $5. each. Ready to go Xmas eve. Call 856-8670. 49-1

Cuddly 1 year old black Maltese poodle cross pup. $35.00. Call 856-6253. 49-TF

Purebred male Samoyed $50. to good home, 856-8969. 49-2

Happy, healthy, poodle puppies. Phone 856-8569. 49-4

MOBILE HOMES & CAMPERS

Holiday trailer, self contained, lazy-boy rocker, davenport and drafting table. 18" diamond rock cutting blades and DeWalt saw blades. Phone 853-0621. 44-TF

21 ft. completely self contained trailer. Offers accepted. Phone 856-6252. 21-TF

Very light 8' x 7'6" camper, hardly used, new jacks, furnace, icebox, $1,600.00. Phone 856-4257 or 28360 Starr Rd., Bradner. 47-4

MUSIC

Soloist available for weddings. Phone 856-2111. 25-TF

Announcement

Jan's Place Ladies Wear open Mondays until Xmas. 47-3

Need money for a new house? See us. Fraser Valley Mortgage Ltd., Ste. No. 1 - 20461 Douglas Crescent, Langley, B.C. (Right across from the Bus Depot). Phone 530-2167. 47-3

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Dwaine John Meyer who passed away December 18, 1954.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear.
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.
Always remembered by Mom, Dad, Jerry, Rita and family.
Mervin, Irene and family Victor, Vi and family and grandmothers.

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30' frontage on Fraser Highway in downtown Aldergrove. Open to offers. Private. Phone 856-6744 after 6 p.m. 48-TF

This 20 acre lot is asking for a family. Within walking distance to school. Has spring fed trout pond. House is liveable. Land is underpriced at $73,500. Will accept house and lot as part payment. Clear title. Call owner at 856-2128. 49-9524-1

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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Glen Ryder, Field Naturalist, of 264th Street in Aldergrove displays a Weather Radiosonde, which he found in the Campbell River Park in south Langley.

It had been send up on Oct. 20 from Quillayute Airport in Washington U.S. by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, U.S. Department of National Weather Service.

The box-shaped instrument travels up to 17 miles up into the air and transmits records back to the ground regarding temperature, humidity and wind velocity etc.

After a period of time the balloon attached to the box deflates and the instrument glides back to the ground when the parachute unfolds.

This one became lodged in a tree where Glen Ryder found it. He has now mailed the instrument back to the address given on the box. The National Weather Service is able to use the same instrument over again.

Breathing with a sandbag on your stomach may be uncomfortable but some emphysema patients learn to breathe deeply this way. Your Christmas Seal donations helps to support research, prevention and rehabilitation programs designed to help thousands of Canadians breathe a little easier. There's more to do. Please support the cause by contributing to the Christmas Seal Campaign.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

$25 Reward offered for information leading to recovery of set of carpenter's tools. Phone 856-8597 after 6 p.m. 49-4

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League leaders snatch 2 more points

by John Potter

Aggressors 5 Kitsul Giants 0

At the kick off, the field looked pretty good, but as the game progressed and the rain poured down, the final whistle saw Steele Park submerged in water. This game was at Steele Park at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning, and these two spunky teams battled with the conditions as well as their opponents.

Harvey Rempel kindly refereed the first half, which saw the Aggressors with a 3-0 lead. Mr. Harry Larsen reff'd the latter half where the Aggressors counted another two goals.

Hot shot centre forward Pete Larsen, the Aggressors big asset, was back on his usual form with his 3 goals in the first half and another in the second. Peter is always in the right place at the right time, he's a regular little "Johnny on the spot" player. Keep up the good work Pete. Pete's coach said he would like to mention Peter's second goal, which he thought was a near professional picture goal. Aggressors' right winger Kam Braine, another great team worker, sent a perfect cross over to centre and Pete got leather to it and orbited a perfect goal past Giants' goalie Donny Rempel. In the second half, Pete scored his fourth goal and Billy McCotter counted with a good goal in the water-logged Giants' goal mouth. By this time the boys were ready to swap their boots for webbed feet and snorkels, but both teams played really hard despite our B.C. winter conditions.

Final score for Aggressors 5-0. A fine showing from the league leaders this week. And a good word to the two reffs who turned out for the boys in these appaling conditions.

Coach Bob Roulston said my kids are fighting harder with every game, and the enthusiasm on the team is overflowing. Standouts for Bob - Pete Larsen, Billy McCotter and field general centre half Brad Ramsey, a fine soccer player.

Harvey Rempel, the Giants' coach, said we were out played, and my boys were like drowned cats before the game got started. They were playing 20 minutes in the rain before kick off.

Special mention to Giants' left half Mark Hutton who played his best game yet. The rain didn't seem to bother Mark but it did the other members of the team.

Kicks vs Shamrocks game was cancelled today.

The Jets vs Linders Trotters game was scheduled after the Aggressors Giants game but was cancelled. The kids forgot to bring their wet suits and flippers.

Well, that's about all the games we are going to get in before the Christmas holidays and the House League will resume after the bad weather lets up.

So, to all you soccer enthusiasts, have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, and may all your Christmas stockings be filled with soccer boots, balls, shorts, shirts and socks, and referee's whistles.

Schedule to date -

Team	Games Played	Points
Aggressors	10	16
Trotters	9	10
Giants	9	9
Kicks	9	8
Shamrocks	9	8
Jets	8	3

Speedies of the Mighty Atoms. Coaches Tony Ross (retired) and Larry Dorig (still active).

Mighty Atoms

by Charles Uprichard

Games were cancelled Saturday owing to inclement weather. These were to be the last games until play resumed in the New Year.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish all the Mighty Atom players, coaches, and sponsors not forgetting the very helpful management and staff of the Aldergrove Star a Very Merry Christmas and a Bright and Prosperous New Year.

207 boys registered for Minor Hockey

by Larry Blackhall

The registration for 1974 now stands at 207 and we expect quite a few more registrations before closing on Dec. 22nd. Forms are available for registration in the Aldergrove Star office and also in the Aldergrove Sports Centre.

On Saturday, Dec. 22nd, the final registration will be held at the Aldergrove Ice Arena from 12 noon until 4 p.m. and our registration committee will be there to answer questions you may have.

There have been some unforseeable delays in getting the ice ready, however the committee still intends to be ready to start play on Jan. 2nd or as soon as the Arena opens. If it does turn out to be a late start we will extend the season accordingly.

Off to Langley each weekend to observe their hockey association play and am impressed mostly by the enthusiasm shown by the boys and the coaches. We have to appreciate that all coaching and refereeing is done on a voluntary basis and with that in mind one can make an honest judgment on the progress shown there.

The brand of hockey in the Langley Midget and Juvenile House tends to be rougher than necessary. We should try to keep in mind that Minor Hockey is considered recreational level. A lot of the boys, and some of the coaches, have dreams or aspirations of 'going big league' some day and that is fine but most of the boys are there to enjoy the sport. Lets try and keep it a sport. Hockey is a rough game at any level however if the coaches and referees do their job properly we won't have any boys getting hurt.

Langley has made tremendous strides in getting a brand new association off the ground to a flying start and with the same support already indicated I'm sure here in Aldergrove we will be enjoying equal success.

We now have a volunteer, unnamed at this date, to act as league statistician. He will be requiring some assistance with records and time keeping etc., so Mothers, if you are looking for an opportunity to help out, here's your chance. Call any member of our registration committee or drop in to the aforementioned registration offices.

The teams will be finalized this weekend after registration closes and we will be keeping a waiting list for any lads that come along after closing date. That's it for now.

DONS FINALLY BREAKS LOSING STREAK

In a do or die effort to stay in the first division, the Dons came up with a big 3-0 win over Chilliwack Royals.

Coming up with a good solid foreward line composed of Ted Wright, Hank Klynsoon, Syd Anderson, Dave Harley and Rod Hodkinson they controlled a good portion of the game.

Anderson headed in the first goal on a corner kick from Wright.

Warren replaced Anderson part way through the second half and trapped in the rebound on a shot by Wright. Klynsoon picked a low corner for the third.

Harley came through with a good game and showed a few moves we hadn't seen before.

In the backfield Rolf Larsen and Barrie Fatkin did a lot of hard work in keeping Chilliwack completely off the scoreboard.

Next week the Dons take on the ever tough Fort Langley team at the Fort.

Tie game in downpour

The Generals played against Blue Mountain Rebels at the Navy Base. Playing conditions were terrible due to the rain, though this didn't stop either team from playing.

Chris Jimmo started the game off by making the first goal for the Generals. Shortly after the Rebels sank a goal, making it a tie game.

Going into the second half most of the players of both teams were drenched and cold. The Rebels made several attempts to score but were unable to make it count. The water holes and mud helped goalkeeper Shawn Campbell to end the game in a tie.

Outstanding player was Duncan Cronkhite.

It sure was nice to see the parents out at the game. Sorry about the rain, though it seems the weatherman felt the rain would bring more of you parents out. See you all again after the New Year as all soccer games are closed down for the Festive Season. We may have a snow out game if weather permits. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all from coach Stan Deane and manager Jerry Avery.

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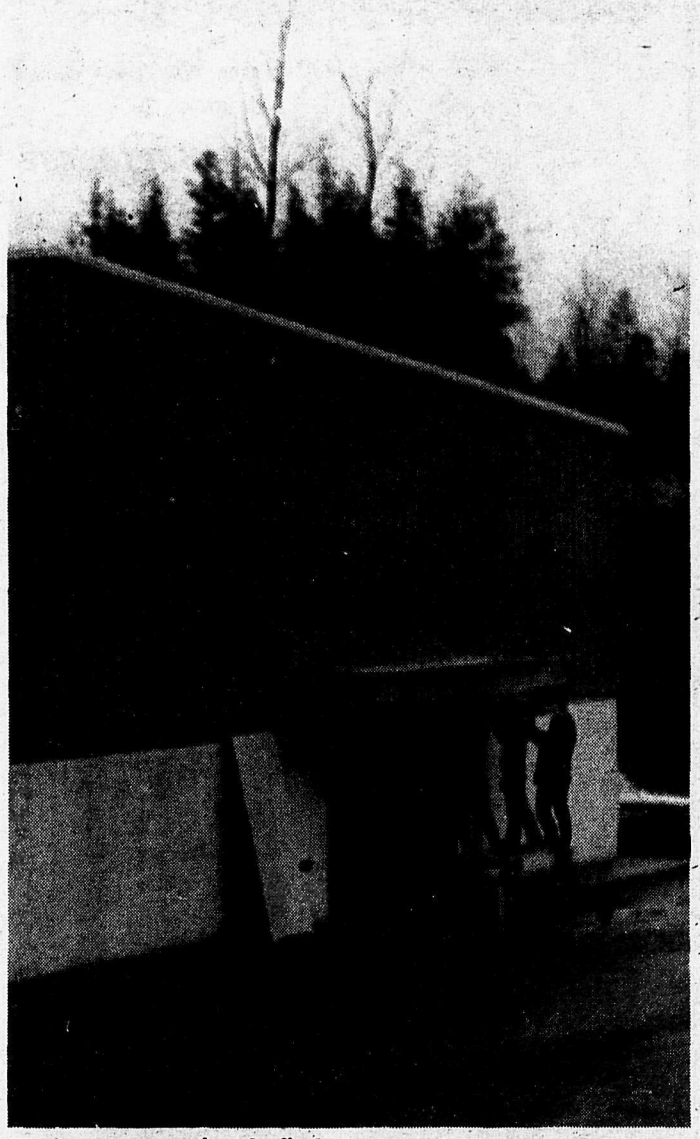

Workmen are putting the final touches to entrance of new Aldergrove ice arena to be opened this weekend.

For complete holiday schedule see inside this paper.

RECOGNIZE ANYONE? This is the Otter School on South Fraser Way just west of Aldergrove as it appeared in September 1922. The same building still exists but is now stucco and has a new addition built on. Pictured with the students and the school is Mr. Gordon T. Jamieson who taught his first class here then at the age of 19.

Support the Christmas Seals

Persons with obstructive lung disease work hard to move air in and out of their lungs and frequently waste their efforts with unco-ordinated breathing. Your tuberculosis and respiratory disease association supports year-round research into the breathing problems of respiratory disease victims with a view to improving the standard of care and generally improving the state of such people. Demonstrate your support and give to Christmas Seals.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Poppy Sr.

It is said that the measure of one's good citizenship lies in the degree of unselfish service which one lends himself to in the community in which he lives. If that be so and it can scarcely be remotely doubted then the Poppy family past and present has earned the highest commendation that the community can bestow.

Mr. David Poppy came to B.C. in the year 1884. He served the municipality as Reeve from 1908 to 1913 and from 1919 to 1932, establishing a record which has not been surpassed, no, not even approached in 50 years.

Mr. Poppy was born in Norfolk County, England, of farming stock, in the year 1861. He came to Canada in 1883 and landed at Montreal. The west beckoned to him and he arrived in Winnipeg the same year. From here he worked in the middle west on railroad work, survey and construction, for the Canadian Pacific Railway. Working westward for the Company as steel approached the Pacific Province, he found himself at Banff, the end of the line in the mountains in 1884. Railroad work by this time was growing a little monotonous for this young enthusiast so he turned his face to the west and walked 400 odd miles through the heart of the Rockies to Spences Bridge, the point where steel ended from the west. It must have felt like a return to civilization when this 23 year old British immigrant emerged from the silence, desolation and danger of the mountain passes through which he had struggled, wearily for weeks. Such an experience to this young man was not a deterrent, from it, inspiration took its place.

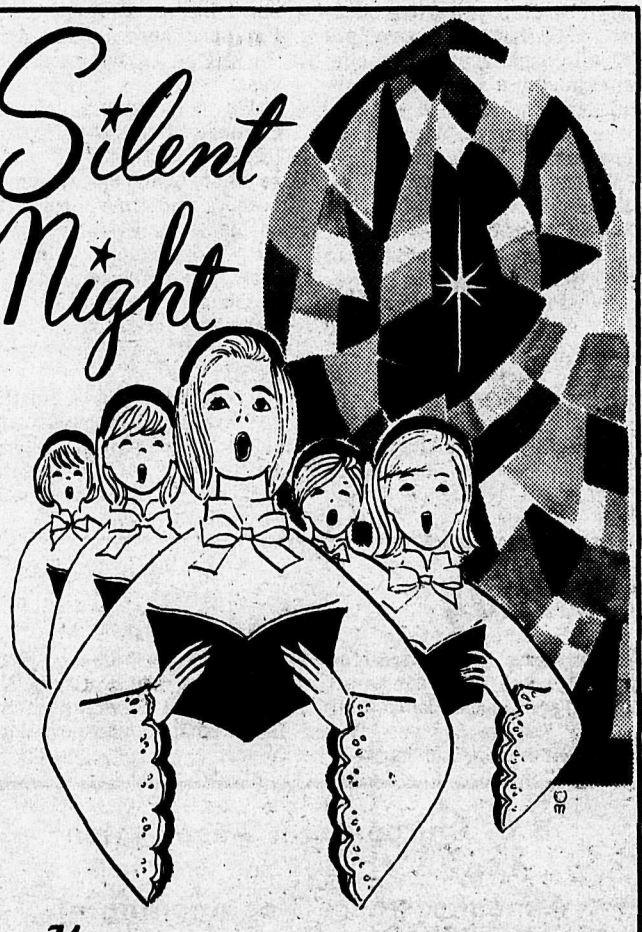
At this time the end of the steel, was Port Moody. There was nothing here to attract him so on to Vancouver. To the traveller there was little here, a single street with great stumps on every hand. Mr. Poppy had better luck at Victoria where he found employment with the old Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway where he shuffled 200 Chinese for the benefit of the road. After this, back to Vancouver, where he did construction work opening up new streets. Fortune favored him here for he liked to tell how he had only been paid the work cheque a short time when fire laid waste the town. Mr. Poppy used to tell how the streets just recently constructed were soon a mass of fallen timbers where the great trees of fir and spruce were felled across them by the violence.

As the saying went in those days, young Poppy had now accumulated a "stake." At the land office in New Westminster, he and his companion, Melrose, decided on two homesteads in the Aldergrovr areas which were to be open for filing in a few months. In the meantime the two young men took up lodgings in the old Colonial Hotel in New Westminster. In November or early December they set out, full of that old enthusiasm that fired them as they tramped through the mountains. Each carried his belongings in a roomy packsack. The road between New Westminster and their destination was indeed a muddy one. It was growing late in the evening when they reached the flats at Fry's Corners. Now the road was scarcely discernible. There was water everywhere but a "corurcy" ribbon kept one out of the soggy bog, if care was exercised.

Mr. Poppy came prepared. He was wearing the long boots of the time and he took a chance. Melrose turned back to come again another day.

To be continued

Silent Night



May the "heavenly peace" of that first Christmas night descend upon the world, bringing to everyone the joy and happiness that comes with a contented heart.

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