

The people are behind us, Alderman says

"If we petitioned the people of Langley, I think we would find that we'd have no future

A day in the life of a local politician

The torments of district council

The weather was moderate to cool but tempers hot when Langley district council received delegations Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Purcell of South Langley were the first to elevate the councilmen's blood pressure a couple of inches, as the opponents clashed in combat for nearly one full hour. It was all about who was supposed to pay for the construction of a road into the Purcell subdivision — council or the subdividers. The two delegates thought it the district's responsibility. "Not so," said council, "it's yours as subdividers." Not so, said the Purcells and the see-saw battle went on with the developers finally the losers. Bitter words exchanged, and feelings of extreme disappointment. Incidentally, council recently ruled that no delegation be allowed more than 15 minutes of time unless by previous appointment, but chivalry is not dead in Murrayville, and councilmen obviously couldn't make themselves cut a lady short.

The second delegate was a Mr. Stanford who is the owner of a plot of land adjacent to the Langley airport. And councilmen's blood pressure soon received another upward notch. Mr. Stanford, it appeared, a while back wanted to build a house on his property but was told no go because the proposed site was said to be under the "flight cone", the low-flight right-of-way for landing aircraft. Stanford sued. Stanford halted proceedings. Stanford checked with the federal Ministry of Transport. And consequently Stanford this time produced a M.O.T. map showing that, in his words, "I could have built where I wanted." "You didn't give us time to solve (the problem)," Mayor Preston snapped, "let's not play games with each other." And Ald. Ralph Barichello added that "we gave him (Stanford) information like we had it."

Council decided to check if and why the M.O.T. maps didn't correspond with their own.

But Stanford persisted. He was now also going to build a warehouse on one of his three five-acre lots, and needed electricity installed, and since the service wiring, because of the flight cone, would have to be done underground, he thought this to be the municipality's responsibility. Mr. Schaeffer from B.C. Hydro, thought so too, he said, and, by the way the cost would be between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

Is that so? was the reaction of council, but we don't think Mr. Schaeffer will think the same way after we talk to him!

Stanford too, left a bitter man, and Barichello then mused, "This council is not in favor of building roads for subdividers, and is, I think, certainly not going to install hydro for property owners."

Who's next? Mr. Fair presented himself with what, fortunately, turned out to be a minor problem. "Welcome, Mr. Fair," said Preston, "I hope you'll find your visit a pleasant experience." "Something different alright," came the laconic answer.

And Ken Grant of Beaver Plumbing was granted a renewal of his business licence for the shop located at Fraser Highway and Otter Road. "I figured you hadda say yes once in a while," said Grant.

hunting (in the district) at all," Ald. Gary Smith said Monday afternoon.

"I think we have taken a responsible stand," he said.

Smith's remarks followed council discussion of a letter received from G.A. West, of the provincial fish and wildlife branch.

The letter, in response to municipal talks of an almost complete hunting ban in the district, objected to the limitation of shotgun shells to a maximum size of 4 (bird pellets).

West's letter said he realized this was aimed at the elimination of deer hunting, but this was "the last thing that Langley required at this time."

The game official stated that Langley has "one of the best deer populations within the confines of the Fraser Valley despite the urbanization of large tracts of deer habitat."

He said Langley has an abundance of the species right now, and it would create an increase in damage complaints received from strawberry growers and nurseries if the deer population, because of total protection through a new municipal by-law was allowed to increase further.

Smith, who was the originator of the by-law proposal, is, himself, a hunter, but he feels that the district has reached a stage, population wise, where it is outright hazardous to human life to allow indiscriminate hunting practices to continue.

Do we have anything worth preserving?

Langley district council is considering introduction of a by-law to protect and preserve historic sites.

An historic buildings committee has been set up by council, and in connection with Langley 100, next year's centennial, this committee has started a search for hitherto unrecognized historic buildings and other landmarks.

Council decided Monday afternoon to contact the Native Sons for ideas as to probable sites to preserve, and Ald. Andy Milne proposed a new by-law whereby it would be an offense for anyone, owners included, to destroy or alter an historic site. According to such a by-law, similar to regulations enforced throughout Europe, it would be up to the governing body to decide the future of any preserved monumental reminder of the past.

Now the only question is, of course, do we in Langley have any undiscovered existing historic sites worth preserving?

Zoning bylaw still under attack

Council gets once over from citizens

Langley municipality's proposed zoning by-law is rapidly reaching its final stages prior to acceptance. During the afternoon and evening delegations at council meetings, almost all of the time is now spent exchanging dialogue on the plan with various pressure groups.

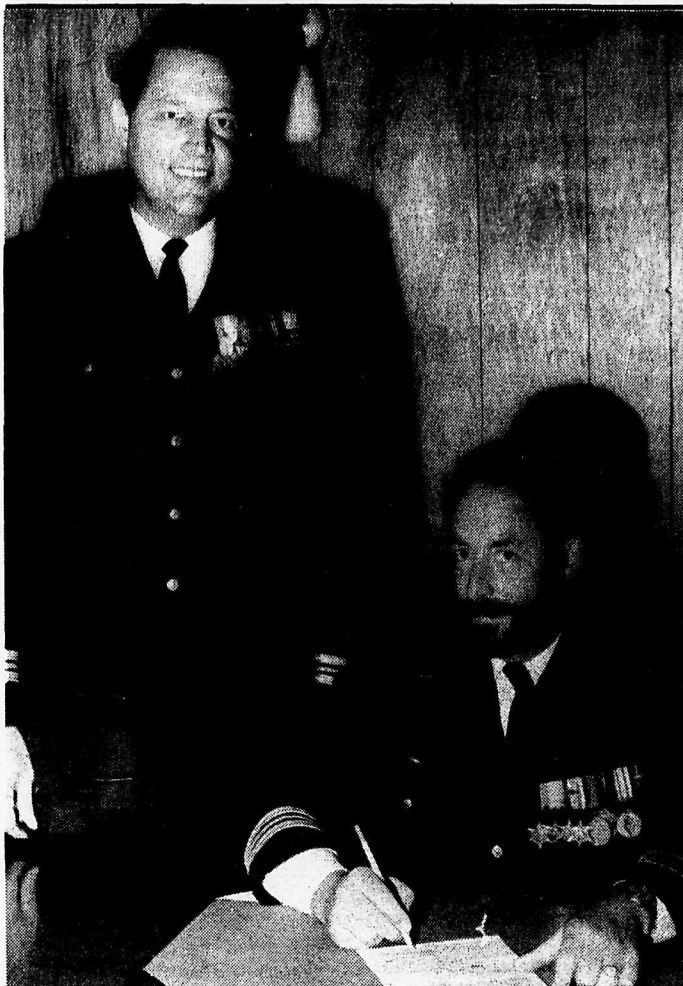
Much time is also being spent, during the hours when council is closed to delegations, simply hashing over the fine points of the plan and its affect on the municipality.

Many groups are, as time rolls on, becoming more and

more heated over the issue. A ratepayers group from the area of 200th St. and 64th Ave. in Langley has been making very subdued presentations to council since the introduction of the zoning plan some time ago. That group has now picked up their opposition to the plan, pushing council for an answer as to whether or not their worries of an industrial complex on their doorstep, will be looked after. In Monday evening's meeting, Alderman Ralph Barichello became annoyed with this particular group, telling them in no uncertain terms that he was not going to be pushed into making spur of the moment decisions.

The other major group of upset citizens comes from the Fraser Highway between Aldergrove and Langley city. Council has been concerned over the tendency for this area to become commercial, since before the introduction of the zoning plan. The plan attempts to solve the problem by zoning the area agricultural. Businesses along the Highway, however, want no part of this, they feel that council would be destroying them by introducing such a law at this time. This group went so far as to hire legal representation to act as their mouthpiece in council chambers.

The Fraser Highway businessmen have extracted repeated assurances, before hoards of witnesses, that council does not wish to, and at no time will run the businesses out of that area in one fell swoop. They find such assurances inadequate, how-



Lieutenant-Commander Robert H. Dykes signs the document that puts him in charge of CFB Aldergrove, while retiring Commander Bill Henderson looks on.

Dykes, who comes from CFHQ Ottawa has been 33½ years in the Navy, first joining up as a young lad with the Royal Navy in Britain in 1939. He came to Canada in 1954 and transferred into the Royal Canadian Navy.

The new Commanding Officer lives with his wife, Veronica and son, Noel, 16, in Aldergrove.

In his farewell speech to the Aldergrove Command, Lt.-Commander Henderson thanked the men for good company morale and for helping build Aldergrove.

Henderson has been in command at Aldergrove for the past three years. —Star Photo

Delegation stresses human values

A group of South Otter parents clashed with Langley school board Monday night, in a try to prevent the total phasing out of the community's elementary school.

About 30 parents were present as a delegation at the regular board meeting and although they felt they didn't win any decisive victories, in the words of a spokesman, "We did drive several tanks through a number of their (the school board members) arguments."

Harry Behman, of 750 Otter Rd., said the arguments used by the school board in justifying the gradual phase out of the school were very insubstantial. "First they moved the grade 5 and 6 students to Otter school because they said we didn't have room for them,"

Behman said, "and fine, I went along with that."

"Next they want to move the grade 3s and 4s because they say we haven't got enough students at the school. But then we say, wait a minute. And then we go to ask them if they intend to phase out the school completely."

The delegation didn't stop the gradual elimination of the school, Behman felt, but they told the school board members that they should consider other values than just dollars and cents in making decisions of this sort.

"We told them that they would be destroying a close-knit community," Behman said. "The life of the community of South Otter has always centred around the school, which has been a place where the parents have met for fun fairs, school concerts, and a number of other occasions."

The school trustees also argued that it would be better for the students to transfer to a school with additional facilities such as a gymnasium.

"But we told them we have several acres of gymnasium right here at South Otter," Behman said.

He said all of the parents of South Otter, if not achieving anything else, made the board aware that they wanted to keep their school.

Historical material sought

Readers who are, or have in the past been connected with the Otter Farmers' Institute, and who are in the possession of pictures or pieces of history worthy of inclusion in a Golden Anniversary History of the O.F.I. are urged to contact the Star.

If you are in possession of such material, please contact the newspaper office at 27157 Fraser Highway, or phone 856-8303.

Fall fair wraps up

The Aldergrove Fall Fair is over for another record-breaking year. Fall Fair president Charles Haid, has wrapped up the exhibition for yet another 365 days, and he and other fall fair workers are busy getting the prizes sorted out. Charles Haid and his wife, Mary, are trying desperately to contact the winners of the door prizes.

The exhibits included some of the largest melons the Grove area has ever produced, a fine sprinkling of home baking and canned goods, and some fine examples of school work and needlecraft.

The total number of entries came somewhere near the 11,000 mark with 500 entries by children under 16. The Fall Fair takes pride in the fact that it gives all juvenile ex-

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Giant sports complex slated for Aldergrove

Long range project?

Langley district council members have, in a surprise move, completely changed their outlook regarding sports and recreational facilities for Aldergrove.

It has been a long and a hard battle for the major urban centre of the municipality to gain recognition from the Langley district fathers who have always, in the past, preferred to woo the neighboring municipality of Langley city, but finally the councilmen have seen the error of their ways, and are now going all out in an effort to remedy past injustices.

Nothing is now, all of a sudden, too good for Aldergrove.

Recently we announced that council, as the result of pressure exerted by numerous local citizens as well as this newspaper, had grudgingly agreed to consider contributing towards a lacrosse box for Aldergrove.

But this largesse is no longer enough, it appears.

In a complete switcheroo, district council, as a body, has decided to make proper amends for former sins of ignoring the eastern part of the municipality. A giant-size recreational complex has recently been planned for Aldergrove.

Mayor George Preston Monday afternoon in council chambers, proudly announced that his council are drawing up the plans for a single-lane hopscotch court to be built outside the B.C. Tel building on Fraser Highway. And not only that, but, added the mayor, with a sardonic glance at your reporter, Ald. Ralph Barichello who is chairman of the Langley district recreation committee, has also been authorized to allocate the necessary funds for a shuffleboard court,

as soon as the district can see its way to budget for the purchase of the necessary strip of land (approximately 26 inches by ten feet behind the fire hall), and half a pound



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of lime to facilitate this athletic commodity.

This overwhelming generosity on the part of our elected representatives leaves us almost speechless, and never again shall we intimate that Aldergrove is being, or has ever been, financially slighted, not until next time at least. Tears well up in our eyes when we see the proud future of Aldergrove. Who knows, maybe some day we will even be sending a crocheting team to the Summer Olympics? All thanks to our recreation-minded town fathers.

So even if it should turn out that we might have to wait, God forbid, for the half and half promised lacrosse box, we cannot really complain too much. Just think of what we'll be getting - eventually. You cannot possibly push a grandiose project of the type envisaged by the progressive Langley councilmen.

Aldergrove discovered

Council also appeared to be a bit uptight about a letter sent by Langley city council to the Department of Transport in Ottawa, and, indeed, this might have helped promote kinder feelings toward Aldergrove, since, as they say, no man is

by Rudy Langmann

an island unto himself, and the same probably goes for politicians in bulk.

It appears that a lady living within the borders of the city of Langley has had the gall to complain to her city fathers about noise emanating from aircraft landing at or becoming airborne at the Langley municipal airport - and city fathers in turn, without even consulting their colleagues in Murrayville, had dispatched the letter outlining her complaints to the D.O.T. that the airport interfered with normal city life.

This, much to the chagrin of the district fathers. Ald. Bill Blair, as indignant as his confreres, thought a letter should be sent forthwith to city council explaining not only the disappointment of his colleagues and himself, but also the fact that Langley city, and not the district, was the real beneficiary of the airport, and, furthermore, at absolutely no cost.

Preston then suggested that a letter be sent by his council to the D.O.T. advocating the removal of Langley city because of its interference with the airport.

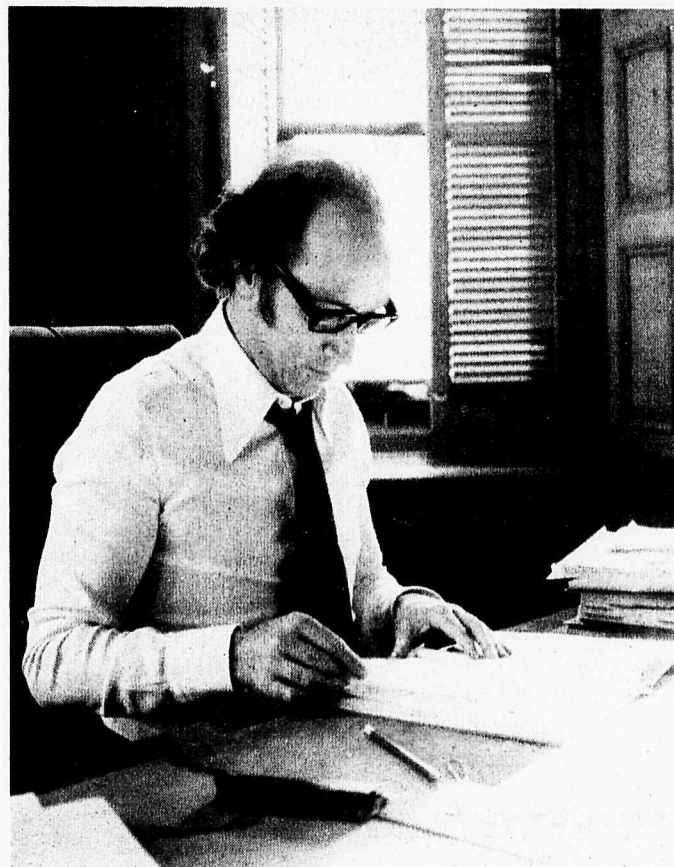
And, once more with a glance at yours truly, "Then we'll all move up to Aldergrove!" Things are seldom dull at Langley council.

Will the real PM stand up?

Gone are the boutonnières and the gallic charisma. The sex appeal and mini-skirted supporters have all vanished. And the radical millionaire playboy-turned solid family man and loving father is now reappearing in a completely new role.

Pierre Elliott Trudeau, sold like a box of soap or a household appliance by the PR men and the media during the peak of the Marshall McLuhan era, is now up for sale again - but this time the sales pitch is notably different.

in the post-McLuhan era the man who only four years ago



Trudeau - a brand new image.

swept the country into a frenzy of Trudeaumania through his incredible mixture of gallic charm and laissez-faire, who kissed the girls and won the hearts of the men and who promised us absolutely nothing, is cast in a new image.

News releases sent out by the Liberal Party of Canada now portray Trudeau not as the lover, not as the playboy, nay not even as the proud dada - but as the hardworking top executive seriously at work at his cluttered desk, a man who loosens his tie and rolls up his sleeves in order to get down to serious work.

In short, as a total square. It's interesting, but all phoneyess aside, the man himself, although hardly no longer a radical is probably as true a man as can be found anywhere.

Trudeau the socialist reformer, Trudeau the playboy,

Trudeau the family man, and Trudeau the conservative politician are all one and the same. Since 1968 the world has changed, Canada has changed, Trudeau has changed, and even you and I have changed.

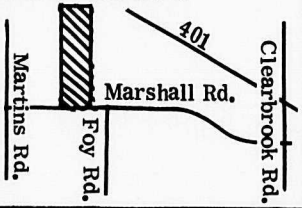
I give the federal Liberals credit for realizing this. Another political party recently suffered embarrassing defeat because they thought our world to be absolutely, one hundred percent static.

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O.A.P. bowlers start new season

The Wednesday crew were only able to get two 200 or better games, they were - Paris Palumbo 227, Kitty Perley 218.

But on Saturday we did a little better, there were four - Ernie Goodison 258, Phyllis Jones 208, Tom Goin 207, and Sue Jackson 203. O.A.P. Bowling by Ernie Goodison, subbing for Art Nott who is away on holidays.

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Left to right: Tony Bondarchuk, Danny Lewthwait and Danny DesJarlais.

Children's sports get a shot in the arm

The Aldergrove Centennial Lacrosse Club held a corn roast in the parking lot of the Royal Bank on Saturday. The roast was a fund-raising project to collect enough money to help outfit the kids with the equipment necessary to put them on the playing field to stay.

Jim Davis of the Lacrosse

Club organized the roast as a conjunctive effort between the Lacrosse Club and the Aldergrove Soccer Association. The net take was somewhere in the region of \$150 and will be split between the two groups. It is reported that the corn sellers sold out their supply twice and had to

send for more corn.

All in all a very successful afternoon for the local organizers of children's sports. However, it is also to be remembered that \$150 does not go too far today, and the clubs have no other source of income.

Zoning bylaw under attack

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ever, and have enlisted the lawyer who will now spend considerable hours in council chambers keeping an eye on progress.

The by-law, itself, is now in the hands of the provincial authorities. Approval will have to reach Langley from Victoria before any further action may be taken. The likely action following such approval would be the public hearing which could be considered the final step to adoption of the law. That public hearing, which was delayed again Monday night, will probably be one of the wildest verbal free-for-alls, municipality has ever seen.

Although council has not yet decided in what way they will change the by-law before acceptance, they seem to have resigned themselves to the fact that it will have to undergo a big overhaul before being adopted. Pressure groups don't

Museum hours

The Langley Centennial Museum will be closed Wednesday, September 20th, Thursday, September 21st, Friday, September 22nd and Saturday, September 23rd, 1972 to enable the staff to attend the Annual Museum Seminar.

The Museum will be closed on Fridays commencing October 6, 1972.

see it this way, however, and they are determined to keep their claws out until they get their own individual demands met.

The Advisory Planning Board, a group of officials appointed by council to study planning problems and report to council, met prior to the Monday council meeting and they presented their findings to council at the outset of the Monday evening session. "There are, indeed, some nice and expensive homes in that area," said one of their representatives in reference to the 200th and 64th area, the Board's recommendations were to strike that industrial area from the map attached to the proposed by-law. They explained that the 160 names now on the petition of residents in the area indicate the residents feel threatened.

With regard to the Fraser Highway area, the Board advised that this area be zoned 'light industrial'. Both suggestions were officially received.

After the presentation by the Advisory Planning Commission, council faced the angry pressure groups who were not satisfied with the official acceptance of the Planning Board's recommendations. It was suggested that the reasons for placing the industrial zone

along the western edge of the municipality was to provide ready rail and highway access. Alderman Milne shot that argument down, saying that the attraction of rail access in the area was 'marginal', as most of the industry presently located in the area is not rail oriented. Milne did, however, point out that the areas where the most opposition to industry exists, are also the areas where the best industrial soil footings lay.

Council expressed concern over the Fraser Highway area, saying they do not want to see 'a Kingsway type' ribbon development along the Fraser Highway. A representative from Dharney's Salvage, on the Fraser Highway, piped up to ask council what is wrong with the Kingsway layout.

"If Kingsway is bad, the whole of Vancouver is bad," said the representative, "The people that put it together must have been a bunch of idiots."

In the final outcome of the meeting, the Fraser Highway people went home reasonably satisfied, to know that their lawyer, Isadore Wolfe, will be in constant contact with council until the matter is resolved. The people from 200th St. and 64th Ave. were not quite as satisfied, however. And it is certain they will be back to council at the next meeting.

Aldergrove Chamber start new fall season

The Aldergrove and district Chamber of Commerce will meet on Wednesday, September 20 in the Alder-Inn Diningroom at 8:00 p.m. Anyone interested in the community of Aldergrove is invited to attend and join.

Hook up denied

An Aldergrove resident, living outside the sewer and water district, has had his application for sewer hook up denied by Langley district council.

William Lee, of 26617-32 Ave. had offered to pay \$400 toward installation plus the normal \$150 hook up fee.

The request was denied after Ald. Walter Jensen informed council that the pipeline extension would cost the district over \$1000.

Aircraft overturns on Fraser

A small aircraft equipped for pontoon water landings, overturned on the Fraser River near Mt. Lehman Wednesday night. The plane was attempting a landing on the water when it flipped upside down.

The owner of the craft was Wilfrid Mairs of Edmonds St. in Burnaby, and the pilot was John Hopping of Port Moody. RCMP in Mission received the report at 7:20 p.m. and at about the same time, a call went out over a Vancouver radio station to get any small pleasure craft in the area on to the scene. An RCMP police boat was first to arrive, and officers on board plucked the two passengers from the upturned wreckage.

The plane was towed back to Mission where it is reported, after it was turned right side up it was found to be in fairly good shape. The Department of Transport is investigating the mishap.

If you own old photographs depicting scenes on the history of the Otter Farmers Institute,

or If you know forgotten bits of history or anecdotes concerning the O.F.I.,

We would like to hear from you.

As you will know, the O.F.I. is this year celebrating it's Golden Anniversary and a history is currently being compiled

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'Someone's always chasing the fox'

The rain had been pouring down throughout the evening, and the air was fresh with the aroma of moist earth. The sun had barely been up for half an hour when the gentry began to arrive at Zenther Hay Farm on North Jackman Road. All were dressed in riding habits, and their breath was visible in the cool morning atmosphere.

As riders and their mounts were trickling into the Zenther farm, Area Captain, Andy Clemenson was setting out on foot, to lay a drag over the course. It was 7:30, and within half an hour, all the members of the Fraser Valley Hunt would be mounted in the paddock awaiting the off. Shortly thereafter, the hounds would find the scent of the fox drag, and the hunters would follow the 'music of hounds' across wooded farmland in search of the fox's 'earth' or den.

The Fox Hunt dates back to the start of the 17th Century. The English gentry adopted the sport after the decline of falconry. The sport grew steadily, until today, it has become as much a British tradition as is 4:00 P.M. tea. Along with the growing interest however, came opposition from some quarters because the hunting of animals with dogs was considered inhumane. Andy Clemenson explains that the Fraser Valley Hunt does not use live foxes, rather at the end of the hunt, the hounds are rewarded with fresh meat from the butcher shop. Whether this decreases the value of fox hunting as a sport is debateable, but in any case the members still turn out in numbers in excess of 50 for one hunt.

Last weekend the hunt was 'in full cry' after the fox, less than five minutes after Huntsman Harry Orton released them from the paddock. Spectators watched from the roadside as the hunters dashed across meadows and through woods. In Britain the sport has become the subject of many legal compromises, allowing it full legal permission for instance to trespass at will over the lands of other people. On these shores the law has not been quite as lenient, and the Area Captain must gain the permission of landowners to run the hunt across their property. From time to time the hunt causes damage to fences and crops, but this damage is paid for by members of the hunt. In some areas, such expenses often turn out to be the responsibility of the Master of Hounds. In this case being Col. Jack Reynolds. The Field Master is E.O.T. Simpson and the Whipper Inn is Anita Orton.

To be 'in at the death' takes considerable experience, and perhaps a little luck. The terrain poses all manners of problems, to even the experienced horseman, and to stay close behind the hounds through thick vegetation does call for a degree of nerve, and an ounce or two of stamina. What is more, you can kiss goodbye to a few dollars before you are even permitted on the trail of the fox. Membership for a family is \$100 and for single membership \$90. Members also pay a \$100 debenture, presumably to cover damage costs and pay for refreshments after the hunt. These costs are to say nothing, of course, of a tailor made equestrian outfit, an English riding saddle, and a fine piece of horseflesh. One might suppose they would allow you to do without a hound at the start, but when you do invest in the hunt, it won't be just any old mutt with a nose for fox types.

The hounds are all thoroughbred foxhounds of either the English or North American variety. In appearance they are similar to a beagle, but they are larger than the popular house pet. They are descended from the bloodhound, and must be fully trained to return to the pack at the whail of the huntsman's horn. In some cases a hunt may use a pack of hounds owned by the members in common.

If you have ever wondered what the hunt looks like, galloping across the local fields, get in touch with the Area Captain, Andy Clemenson, he will fill you in as to where the next hunt will take place. In the meantime, "Tally-ho."

BELOW:

Area captain of the Fraser Valley Hunt, Andy Clemenson fetches hay for the horses who carried their riders on an early morning hurdy-gurdy ride after a "fox."



In enthusiastic pursuit of a fox that always gets away, a patron of the Fraser Valley Hunt takes

flight over a fence adjacent to Jackman Road North.

what's happening in adult education this next month

Additional Information

Weekend Workshop with Lilly Jaffe

("A Time For Change")

Please note that this weekend, self-awareness program (October 14 and 15 only) is limited to 16 persons only. Advance Registration is therefore strongly advised. (For convenience, use the coupon on page 2 of the adult education flyer).

CHANGE -

Tuesday, October 3 -

FURNITURE REFINISHING will be given on Tuesday evenings starting on this date rather than as a Wednesday evening course as advertised in the flyer.

Badminton - Limited Enrolment

Those interested in Badminton should note that this program has moved to H.D. Stafford Jr. Secondary School for this year due to Langley Secondary being on shift. As the Stafford School gym has only 3 courts, enrolment will have to be limited to 36 persons only. Advance registration therefore is necessary. (Some places are still available.)

COURSE ADDITIONS

Tuesday, October 3

RHYTHMICS 1 - Get yourself in shape and give your spirits a lift! Exercised fashioned to the feminine form, and done to lilting music that washes away your worries at the same time. Try it! You'll like it!

Tuesdays, 7:45 - 8:45 p.m. at Langley Central Activity Room. Fee - \$7 for 10 sessions, but note also that second hour of instruction is available for \$5 extra.

Tuesday, October 3

RHYTHMICS 2 - Besides basics covered in Rhythmic 1, this course will also introduce the use of hoops, clubs, etc., to extend your normal range of movement. The aim is to improve your physical well-being and confidence, while giving the satisfaction and enjoyment of working with music to this delightful physical activity!

Tuesdays, 8:50 - 9:50 p.m., at Langley Central Activity Room. Fee \$7. for 10 sessions, or \$5 only if student is enrolled in Rhythmic 1.

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Village Antique Auction

by Irene Orwick

Head count of voters under way

The door-to-door enumeration of eligible voters for the Oct. 30 federal election has begun.

Returning officers are expecting an increase of about eight per cent — or 85,000 voters — in the 1.1 million persons registered to vote in B.C. before the 1968 federal general election.

Most ridings were well on their way to hiring sufficient enumerators, but a few urban ridings were still short of manpower Monday.

A returning officer announced Sunday that Ottawa had given permission for him to pay enumerators double if they will canvass two polls.

"This is the first time I've ever heard of this being done," said the officer. "The reason is that we have been unable to get enough enumerators at the prevailing pay rates.

Enumerators in single polls get paid at the rate of a flat \$35 plus 10 cents per name enumerated. Two or three days work generally nets about \$60 for the enumerator.

Up to now, enumerators in double polls were paid the \$35 only once, although they got the 10 cents for names in both polls.

The enumeration is scheduled to end Saturday.

The official said anyone missed by the federal enumerators should either contact the office of one of the political candidates or attend one of the sessions of the courts of revision to be held Oct. 11 to 13 at locations to be announced later.

"Better still, if you don't expect to be home when the enumerators call, leave a piece of paper with your name, address, and occupation tacked to the door."

Persons enumerated should get a receipt from the enumerator and their names will appear on polling lists to be tacked up on neighborhood telephone poles and other locations the week following the close of enumeration.

Registration in most ridings closes Oct. 13.

To be eligible to vote, a person must be 18 years of age, a Canadian citizen and must have his or her "ordinary domicile" in Canada.

Under recent changes in the Canada Elections Act, British subjects are still eligible to vote, but only if they were eligible in the last federal election. After 1975, only Canadian citizens will be eligible.

New lights in Murrayville

Street lights in Murrayville will be converted to the mercury-vapor type in the near future.

Murrayville is the last of the street lighted communities in Langley district to get the new type of lights installed.

Council approved the \$485 cost Monday afternoon.

Safety request considered

A written request from Mrs. G. Ivanda, of 1367 Biggar Rd., that Livingstone Rd. be designated as a truck route and Biggar Rd. subsequently closed to gravel trucks will be taken under consideration by Langley district council.

Mrs. Ivanda's request was motivated by her concern for the safety of school children travelling along Biggar Rd.

Miss Shirley Arnold returned last week from a trip to the east coast. She had a wonderful holiday and had much to tell. She spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Arnold, and now she is back teaching school.

Mrs. Jessie Howard returned from Penticton last week where she enjoyed a visit with her sister, Mrs. Armstrong, who is improving every day, and we hope it will not be too long before she comes back home to Aldergrove.

Mrs. Julie Nelson of North Vancouver dropped by last Saturday to see me only long enough for us to enjoy a cup of tea, and to tell me about her new granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Agar had their son, Stanley, and family from Cloverdale staying with them during the long weekend.

Enjoyed Labor Day weekend in Richmond with my family. The young folks took me to a Pizza joint and I did enjoy this treat. The old time music and silent film running of Charlie Chaplin was just as I remember as a kid! We waited some before our order came and when it arrived I said, "Surely we are not supposed to eat all that". "Oh", Jim said, "This is our order, yours will

come". Joke on me....believe it or not, we ate the works! Dawna kept urging me to sing the old song the man was hammering out on his piano. Yes, I knew the words...."But I never sing, only when I'm sad", I said, but sadder are those who hear me sing!

O.A.P. trip to Boston Bar was very nice. Everyone seemed to enjoy the scenery and our bus driver called our attention to the historical places which made the trip more interesting! We had lunch at the Charles Hotel at Boston Bar, then on the way home, we stopped at Hell's Gate. Some of us went down on the tram. It was very windy and cool just then, so several of us stayed inside the bus.

Mrs. Sue Jackson has a brother visiting her. They went to White Rock on Thursday to visit their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bannis.

Five tables played whist in the O.A.P. hall on Friday. After cards, a nice tea was served, a presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Hanes who will be leaving shortly to make their home in the interior. Our very best wishes go with them to the new home! Joe Scharf Jr. from Nanaimo spent a few days last week

with his parents in Aldergrove. Aldergrove's 60th Fall Fair last weekend, by accounts, was a success. Competition was keen in many classes, with very good exhibits. There are plenty of green thumbs in and around Aldergrove. Speaking of green thumbs, Norman Orwick has an Easter lily about to bloom for the second time this year!

Mr. and Mrs. Barron from Langley were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Agar's home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker (nee Macey) left for their home in Nanaimo after spending a few days at H. Macey's home. Wayne Macey and his wife are presently visiting his parents in Aldergrove.

Any O.A.P.'s interested in going to the circus please phone Mrs. Frank Wright and get your name on the list. In the meantime she will try to get bus and circus reservations. Dates are September 20 - 24th.

Watch winners

The winners of the draw for two watches during the Back to School Sales days at the Aldergrove 5 - \$1.00 Store were Laurie Docharty and Raymond Rempel.

Cub registration

An open house will be held on Monday September 25, 1972 at 7:00 p.m. at the United Church Hall on 272nd Street.

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"The struggle in the world today is not between Marxists, Communists and atheists on one side, and Christians on the other ... The struggle is between exploitation, poverty, ignorance and disease on one side, and imperialism, capitalism and entrenched privilege on the other," says a former United Church missionary and controversial worker for peace.

Dr. James G. Endicott, son of the United Church's second moderator (1926-28) and a missionary in China for 21 years, "was the most reviled Canadian of the year" in 1952, says freelance journalist Barry Zwicker in an article about Endicott in the September issue of the United Church Observer. Today, Endicott is being described as a prophet.

Twenty years ago, government leaders called him a "Red Stooze" and a "jackal" says Zwicker. "Newspapers compared him to Judas and consigned him to hell."

"His crime was that he supported the Communist revolu-

tion in China and claimed that the U.S. was using germ warfare against the Chinese in North Korea."

"Today the U.S. president visits the Communist leaders of China. The germ warfare charges never have been proven or disproven, but Dr. Endicott's evidence — viewed in the light of 20 years of other war horrors — appeared to me overwhelming," Zwicker writes.

Endicott left China in 1947 after resigning from the United Church the year previous. (Subsequently, he resigned from the ministry but for theological rather than political reasons). He returned to China for visits in 1952, 1956 and 1959 and then became unwelcome because he didn't side with the Chinese in their disputes with the Russians in the World Council of Peace.

Endicott never joined the Communist party but he backed the revolution. He couldn't take the outrages of the ruling caste and the corrupt government of Chiang Kai-shek.

"The influences of his boyhood in China predisposed Endicott to seeing the large sweep of history and to sympathy for the oppressed," Zwicker says. "His father, the Very Rev. James Endicott, came out of retirement in 1952 to tell 10,000 people at a peace rally in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens: 'You must remember my son was born 1,800 miles up in the interior of China. He missed the inspiration and the education — the sanctifying influence — of Hollywood. We had a thing we used to talk about as family worship ... we concentrated mainly on the great personages — Moses, Elijah, Amos and Daniel.'

"Now the difference between Jim and a thousand ministers today is this: they say dare to admire a Daniel, but they seldom think of saying dare to be one. And it makes a difference."

"Endicott's witness, his resolve, his vision of a better future are hallmarks of the prophet," states Zwicker in The Observer article. He quotes William Service, a medical doctor in Lindsay, Ontario, who was superintendent of a Chungking mission hospital in the 40's and is now chairman of the United Church's division of World Outreach: "He (Endicott) is an example of a person with conviction who is willing to pay the price. The world needs this kind of prophetic people."

This year, after long disagreement with Moscow-oriented members, Endicott resigned as chairman of the Canadian Peace Congress. He felt these members were seriously mistaken in their anti-Chinese stand.

The failure of the peace movement to develop "into a massive public movement that would have compelled the governments to stop the arms race," has been an obvious disappointment to this single-minded man. But Zwicker concludes that "both the success and failure of the peace movement seem to show that Christian activists must work with a wide spectrum of others in a common cause."

He quotes from some notes found in Endicott's materials: "Truth is mighty. But for a definite historical victory a given truth must be carried by a host which makes that truth its own and fights for it. If there is no such army to fight in its cause, the truth will drive individuals to a comparatively fruitless martyrdom."

OAP aid from Christian Science

One group in Vancouver has started their own project for assisting the elderly.

About twenty Christian Science volunteers from the lower mainland are taking a training course at 1241 Wolfe Avenue, Vancouver this week to become "Home Aides."

According to Pauline Farmer, area coordinator for the program, the volunteers are being shown how to care for elderly church members and families where a member of the household is handicapped or incapacitated.

Sponsored by The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, the program provides "an extra pair of hands and the loving personal assistance that enables individuals to remain in their homes rather than be forced to seek institutional care," Miss Farmer explained.

"These home aides will do no actual nursing," she added. "Usually all that is needed is assistance with the activities of daily living, meal preparation, light house-keeping, or merely companionship."

Elaine Tierney of Boston, home aides training coordinator for the Church's department of care, is teaching the volunteers the basics of care services.

The 32 hour course includes tips on housekeeping practices, safety rules for emergencies, needs of the elderly and infants, and other practical information on personal care.

A native of Australia, Miss Tierney is a Christian Science nurse and former head nurse at a Christian Science nursing home in Ohio. She already has taught classes in Toronto, and in 10 cities in the United States.

"So far we've had a great response to this program," she said. "Older persons have been neglected in this country for a long time, and we want to make sure we are taking care of our own church members."

Each of the classes are limited to between 12 and 20 volunteers to give each of the participants a chance to take part in the practice sessions.

After Miss Tierney's introductory course, a Christian Science visiting nurse will conduct two training courses in the area each year.

New series of motion pictures slated for Sunday evenings

Another free motion picture, "Facts of Faith", will be shown at 7:30 p.m., next Sunday, September 17, in the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel, 3118 N. Jackman. Dr. Irwin A. Moon, director of the Moody Institute of Science in California, will demonstrate the unique characteristics of high frequency electricity, by allowing one million volts of electricity to pass through his body without being injured, by frying an egg on a cold stove and by making steel wool burn like paper, in this unusual film. Admission is free and no collection will be

taken during this popular weekly series, as a community service.

On September 24, "Windows of the Soul" will be shown. Other Institute films in full colour, include:

October 1, "God of the Atom"
October 8, "Mystery of Three Clocks"

October 15, "Dust or Destiny"
October 22 "Red River of Life"
October 29 "Professor and the Prophets"

November 5 "Time and Eternity"

November 12 "Prior Claim"

November 19 "Hidden Treasures"

November 26 "Experience with an Eel"

All these films have been widely acclaimed by scientists and laymen alike, having been shown at three World's Fairs; and have received a number of national and international awards. They will be featured during consecutive Sunday evening rallies, commencing at 7:30 p.m., in the Aldergrove Gospel Chapel. All seats are free for adults and students, alike. Everybody will be welcome.

Children need spiritual guidelines

by Rev. Gordon Hyde

Concerned parents will be registering their children at the Aldergrove United Church Sunday School this coming Sunday morning at 11:15 a.m. Regular teaching classes begin the following Sunday, Sept. 24th and are planned for all age groups ranging from kindergarten to high school ages. Babysitting service is also available in the nursery enabling the whole family to attend Sunday school and church service during the same hour of 11:15 a.m.

Parents wishing further information on this or any other of the church activities are welcome to phone 856-8957.

Obituaries

Ex-Firechief dead at 87

Funeral service was held in Langley Thursday for a retired Vancouver district fire chief who joined the department during the changeover to horses from hand-drawn fire reels.

Charles C. (Dutch) McLennan, 87, served with the fire department from 1908 to 1945.

After the horse-drawn rigs disappeared, McLennan worked at No. 1 hall at Cordova and Gore in Vancouver as an engine man before being promoted.

JACOB EPP

Jacob Epp passed away in the MSA General Hospital Aug. 11 in his 73rd year, late of 27647 - 40th Avenue, Aldergrove.

Mr. Epp was born in Altona, Manitoba, and lived in British Columbia for the past 36 years.

He is survived by three brothers, Frank of Saskatoon, Isaac of Swift Current, Sask. and Peter W. of Abbotsford, five sisters, Mrs. Mary Janzen, Mrs. Aganetha Schroeder, Mrs. Helena Derksen, Mrs. Elizabeth Neufeld of Clearbrook and Mrs. Katherina Spenst of Saskatoon.

Funeral services for the late Mr. Epp were held Wednesday, August 16 at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Henderson's Funeral Home with Rev. Norman Calland officiating. Interment followed at Hazelwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were Dave and John Derksen, Bill Neufeld, Wesley, Ben and Peter Janzen.

ISABELLA LEONARD

LEONARD — Passed away in Langley Memorial Hospital, September 6, 1972, Isabella Leonard, widow of the late John (Pop) Leonard, late of 20971 - 56th Ave., Langley, in her 92nd year. Survived by a foster son John Cuthbert, Vancouver; Nieces and nephews in England and many friends in Langley. Funeral service was held from St. Andrews Anglican Church, Langley, Saturday, September 9, at 1:30 p.m. Canon T.E. Harris officiating. Followed by interment Fort Langley Cemetery. Henderson's Langley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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Martin Hendy's message is for all *Teach people to stay alive*

"Fitness is a horrible word. People think of fitness training as being all pain and sweat and stiffness afterwards. But it doesn't have to be. The maxim is train, don't strain."

Martin Hendy, director of recreation at Simon Fraser University, isn't fit — and admits it.

This confession, considering he regularly runs a sub six-minute mile, climbs mountains and participates in almost every game-sport played at SFU, may come as a shock to those of us who can barely walk a mile, pant slightly after climbing stairs, and play nothing more strenuous than cards. But don't despair. Fitness is still within our grasp.

Hendy's admission comes with an important qualification: "Compared to the average population, I'm pretty darned fit; compared to a track man I'm doing nothing."

Whether or not you are fit, really depends on your goals. Says Hendy: "Decide what you want to do and then take the necessary steps in your fitness program. If staying alive is your goal then you don't have to do as much as a soccer player or a bicycle racer might. The key is your own aspiration, your own goals."

Since the 33-year-old Hendy wants to go on playing games and climbing mountains — not set any track records — his fitness program is directed to that end. "I run a lot, though not as often as I should and not because I enjoy running, but because it is a good way to keep in shape for the activities I want to do, and also for general health."

Every six weeks Hendy checks to ensure he is maintaining his level of fitness. His personal criterion is a mile in six minutes; over six minutes and he's beginning to slip.

Many people cringe at the prospect of any kind of physical conditioning and Hendy is well aware of this:

"Fitness is a horrible word. People think of fitness training as being all pain and sweat and stiffness afterwards. But it doesn't have to be. The maxim is train, don't strain."

Hendy feels lack of conditioning is a byproduct of our modern era. While physical work gives way to technology, mental stress builds in today's frantic life style. One dramatic result is heart disease. Fifty per cent of all deaths in Canada are the result of heart disease; only 20 per cent are from cancer.

Shorter work weeks, higher salaries and greater mobility mean opportunities for off-work exercise are increasing. "It means during our leisure time we should be doing something physical and people are not doing that," says Hendy.

Educators, he believes, must accept a large measure of the blame for not doing more to promote the "wise use of leisure time." He claims:

"Education for leisure hasn't kept pace with the provisions of leisure. We have got to start teaching kids at a very early age what the facts are and make physical activities available."

"I really think that people in physical education should explain the pros and cons of physical activity. On the one hand, it is necessary to combat disease and on the other hand, it is more than just future health, it is also fun."

Hendy wants more emphasis in schools on teaching the lifetime sports such as golf, badminton and tennis rather than the usual team sports.

For simple humanitarian reasons alone, Hendy says schools should be telling students about the need for some kind of activity, keeping physically fit, how to avoid heart attack, what constitutes a proper diet and the like. "This kind of education people aren't getting," he says, "they are not being educated to stay alive."

Even on an economic level, Hendy claims it's just good business to teach fitness. "It costs society a lot of money to educate people. If the professor, or scientist, or business executive has a heart attack at the age of 36 then society isn't getting sufficient return on its investment."

Pointing to participants in Simon Fraser's intramural sports program, Hendy says: "You don't have to be a super star. They're not good. But they're off their duff. They are socializing. And they're having fun. People responsible for physical education have got to care for Joe Citizen, not just the cream of the crop."

Simon Fraser is apparently a leader among Canadian universities in the recreation area. Most don't have recreation, clubs, intramurals and instruction all wrapped up in one "common sense package."

Under Hendy's direction Simon Fraser's Recreation Department conducts several non-credit programs for the entire university community — faculty, staff, students and their families. A general educational activity program provides instruction in such things as yoga, swimming and tennis. A workshop program is aimed at training advanced performers interested in coaching. The intramural program provides opportunities for competition in various sports. A club sports program sponsors 20 clubs, of which two-thirds compete off-campus. A family recreation and children's sports program is also conducted on a year round basis.

But for a sudden change of mind, Hendy might have been a professor of French instead of a director of recreation. Born in Southampton, England, he went to Oxford on a French major and a physical education minor. He won a scholarship to the University of Poitiers in France, but in his third year decided working in physical education would be more enjoyable than teaching French. Since the United States offers the most advanced studies in physical education, Hendy enrolled at the University of Oregon in 1963. One year later with his Masters, he went back to England and taught physical education at the University of Edinburgh for four years.

In 1968 he returned to Oregon for his PhD, specializing in motor learning. The writing of his dissertation remains the only unfinished step towards his doctorate. It will measure personality changes resulting from experiences at Outward Bound, an organization to which he is deeply committed.

Started in Britain in 1946, Outward Bound presents students with a series of graded challenges in a wilderness setting. Tests such as climbing mountains, running rapids and surviving alone in the bush with little or no equipment are used to combine physical and psychological stress. Hendy has been both a student and instructor at Outward Bound and he says:

"It's training through the wilderness rather than for the wilderness. You come to know you can do things you did not know you could do."

"You learn to care about yourself and your relationship with other people. It's not a complex situation. You either climb up the rock or you don't. It's a pass-fail basis. Everything is black and white, whereas in the city, life is very complex. Outward Bound provides understandable stress."

Although the information for Hendy's dissertation has not yet been processed, he has found some positive trends:

"My cursory examination bears out what people involved in Outward Bound have felt intuitively for a long time, that is that students relate to other people in a better way, have more empathy for people, have more tenacity. The changes are in a socially acceptable direction. What I can't say yet, is how long they last. Is it just a two-day wonder or do these changes remain present over time?"

Hendy is now on the board of management of Canada's only Outward Bound school at Keremeos. Simon Fraser might, if Hendy gets his way, one day offer some kind of wilderness experience to its students.

Simon Fraser and Outward Bound are already co-operating. The faculty of education is currently organizing a teacher practicum for Simon Fraser students and lower mainland teachers. They will complete an Outward Bound course at Keremeos this month and afterwards consider its application to teaching.

Although married and with two sons, Hendy vows he will his youngsters. "I shall never push them, just make the opportunities available. The moti-

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Zoning By-Law

No. 1380

A Public Hearing

Will be held in the Langley Senior Secondary School Auditorium (56th Avenue) on Wednesday, September 20th, 1972 at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of presenting and discussing the new Zoning By-Law.

This By-Law was published in the Langley Advance and the Central Fraser Valley Star during the week of July 17th, 1972.

The By-Law divides the Municipality into the following zones:

Subdivision Control By-Law Designation

Urban District 1 - UR - 1 -	1/2 Acre
Urban District 2 - UR - 2 -	1 to 2 1/2 Acre
Rural District 1 - RR - 1 -	5 Acre
Rural District 2 - RR - 2 -	10 Acre
Rural District 3 - RR - 3 -	20 Acre

The By-Law controls the use of land; and the following is a list of the types of uses permitted in the respective zones as shown:

One-family Residential	UR - 1	UR - 2	RR - 1	RR - 2	RR - 3
Two-family Residential	UR - 1	UR - 2	RR - 1		
Apartment Residential	UR - 1				
Agricultural	UR - 2	RR - 1	RR - 2	RR - 3	
Community Facilities	UR - 1	UR - 2	RR - 1	RR - 2	
Comprehensive Development					
(Subject to Land Use Contract)	UR - 2	RR - 1			
Home Occupations	UR - 2	RR - 1	RR - 2		
Special Development (Industry)	UR - 2	RR - 1			
(Subject to Land Use Contract)	UR - 2	RR - 1	RR - 2		
Riding Stable or Academy			Permitted in to 2 small		
Rural Cluster Development			areas only		
(Subject to Land Use Contract)	RR - 1	RR - 2	RR - 3		
Tourist Accommodation	UR - 2	RR - 1			
(Subject to Land Use Contract)	UR - 2	RR - 1			

The already existing Zoning in Aldergrove, Brookwood, Fort Langley, Murrayville, will not be affected by this By-Law.

A copy of the By-Law and the Zoning maps may be viewed at the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, Monday to Friday from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M..

D.J. DOUBLEDAY,
CLERK-ADMINISTRATOR



The Corporation of the Township of Langley

Voters List 1972

Resident Electors, Tenant Electors and Corporations

Under the provisions of the 'Municipal Act,' resident-electors, and tenant-electors may be placed on the Voters' List, provided the necessary declaration is filed with the Municipal Clerk.

A RESIDENT-ELECTOR is a person 19 years of age or over, a Canadian citizen or other British subject, who has resided continuously for not less than six months prior to the date of declaration in the Township of Langley, and who is not a property owner.

A TENANT-ELECTOR is a person 19 years of age or over, a Canadian citizen or other British subject, who has been a tenant in occupation of real property in the Township of Langley continuously for not less than six months prior to the date of declaration, and who is not a property-owner or resident-elector. A corporation may qualify as a tenant-elector and file the necessary declaration.

Declaration forms are obtainable from the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley.

CORPORATIONS which are property owners in the Township of Langley may be placed on the Voters' List provided they file a written authorization naming a person 19 years of age or over, a Canadian citizen or other British subject, to be its agent to vote on behalf of the Corporation.

The SPOUSES OF A V.L.A. OWNER may vote as an owner-electors provided such person is 19 years of age or over, a Canadian citizen or other British subject and lawfully married to a veteran who is an owner-electors and holding an agreement to purchase land under the Act. A statutory declaration shall be made by the veteran and his spouse setting forth that they are legally married and that one is a veteran holding an agreement to purchase land under the Veterans' Land Act and filed with the Clerk by the Director of the V.L.A.

These authorizations must be filed not later than 5:00 p.m. October 2nd, 1972.

D. J. DOUBLEDAY,
MUNICIPAL CLERK-ADMINISTRATOR

Sr. governments urged to pay Fraser flood control cost

The Fraser Valley's three regional districts have called on federal and provincial governments to assume all capital costs of the Fraser River flood control program.

The united stand taken by the regional districts of Dewdney-Alouette, Central Fraser Valley and Fraser-Cheam, was disclosed Monday in a joint statement.

The statement, released by Dewdney-Alouette district secretary R.S. (Bob) Freeman, was the outcome of a meeting at Abbotsford of executive representatives from the three districts.

It said, in part: "The federal and provincial governments would be responsible for the total capital costs of dike reconstruction, drainage improvements and river bank stabilization."

Freeman said in an interview there was general agreement among the districts that the Fraser flood control program is lagging badly because of an unrealistic cost-sharing proposals.

Just how unrealistic was revealed in a report submitted

to the Dewdney-Alouette district in August by Freeman. It estimated it would cost \$14 million to carry out dike reconstruction and drainage programs proposed for various areas in the district.

The district includes the municipalities of Maple Ridge, Pitt Meadows and Mission and several rural electoral areas.

Freeman said the local area shares of the Dewdney-Alouette projects would be more than \$200,000 annually over 20 years. This would be on top of existing maintenance costs of \$98,000 that would climb to \$150,000 annually with the ultimate completion of all proposed flood control projects.

The tri-regional meeting was set up after Dewdney-Alouette directors decided at their August meeting to sound out the other valley districts on the idea of forming an over-all diking authority to consolidate the valley's existing hodgepodge of diking districts.

Freeman's report said a regional concept for financing dike and drainage work would be patterned on the formula presently used for regional financing of public hospitals.

Mayor Neville Cox, of Mission, and Mayor Oscar Austring, of Pitt Meadows, Dewdney-Alouette district chairman, said the regional take-over proposal, however, had been dropped in favour of pressing the senior governments to assume all capital costs of flood control.

"It would lift a big load off our minds in Pitt Meadows if the senior governments would agree to assume all capital costs. Under the present cost-sharing scheme the \$2 million-plus project planned for Pitt Meadows would cost our property owners close to 20 mills," said Austring.

Pitt Meadows has failed after two years of negotiations to get provincial officials to give the comparatively small, dike-surrounded municipality a better cost-sharing deal.

"A federal-provincial responsibility for all capital costs of this massive Fraser flood control program is the logical and most practical way of speeding up and getting it all done," said Cox.

The existing Fraser river flood control program is a joint federal-provincial scheme. But valley municipalities or diking districts participate under a formula that requires local areas to pay five per cent of bank protection work, 10 per cent for diking projects and 20 per cent for inland drainage works, including ditching and pumping stations.

The 10-year Fraser flood control program, as originally projected, is now in its fifth year with little more than 10 per cent of an estimated \$80 million worth of diking, bank protection and drainage projects completed.

Freeman said the three regional districts had agreed that local participation in the maintaining and operation of flood control systems was necessary and preferable.

But the regional executives said also they want a maximum mill rate levy set each year on maintenance and operating costs for the affected property owners, said Freeman.

Cox said the valley municipalities are justified in demanding the senior governments foot the capital cost bill because a Fraser flood disaster would seriously affect national and provincial economies.

Man of the future 'unchanged'

No domed head for Homo Sapiens

Man of the future is often pictured in science fiction as having a large domed head and short arms, but an expert on evolution says man in 25,000 years probably will look pretty much like he does today.

Dr. G.L. Stebbens, founder of the genetics department at the University of California at Davis, says man will continue to develop, changing his society and culture and even the workings of his mind — but not his basic physical appearance.

"You could take a Cro-Magnon man and clean him up and dress him in modern clothing and parade him down Madison Avenue," Stebbens said, and he would not attract special notice.

"The same probably would be true if you could transport a modern man 25,000 years into the future. Changes that affect our outward appearance would not be very great," he said.

The reason, he said, is that man has largely short-circuited his physical evolution through the development of tools and technology.

He has no need to evolve new forms or new physical capabilities because he can invent machines to extend the natural limits of his capabilities.

Man survives not by changing physically, Stebbens said, but by changing his environment and by developing new techniques to deal with his environment.

"Man has the ability to occupy new habitats without any change in his genes more than any other animal," Stebbens said.

Instead of fragmenting into several different species, each specializing in a separate environment, mankind remains a single family, with a single, rich genetic legacy, on which to draw in adapting to change, he said.

The huge reservoir of human genes throughout the world represents mankind's major resource for adjusting to the unknown demands of the future, Stebbens said.

"Nothing could please an animal breeder more," he said, referring to the enormity of the human gene reservoir.

Alderman want proper attack on leather jackets

Matsqui Alderman Harry de Jong has urged municipal council to have the B.C. Government organize a proper attack on the menace of leather jackets. The Alderman says some farmers are spraying to control the pests, and some are not. Council agreed that to make the attack fully effective, all properties should be sprayed, and that the B.C. Government be approached to initiate a spraying program, and pay for it at least in part.

Leather jackets damage grass crops when the larvae develop. Best time for spraying is October or early spring.

Matsqui council awards contract

Matsqui municipal council has awarded the contract for covering of garbage in the new Trethewey Street disposal area to a Langley company. Minto Contracting Company submitted a bid of 52 thousand 863 dollars for the work, in a two-year deal.

This bid was about 12 thousand dollars higher than two others of the eight bids submitted. Most council members agreed the Langley firm has the necessary experience to handle a landfill operation of this type, even though their price was higher. The new disposal area is due to go into operation October 1st.

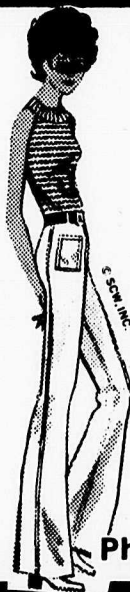
"Advancement in evolution depends on the size of the gene pool."

But because those genes all come from homo sapiens who look pretty much alike, he said, the mixing and sharing of genes should not produce a physically different creature from the man of today.

Stebbens should know about how long it takes for changes

to evolve. Author of several texts on evolution, he has been working since 1943 on a species of South African grass whose genes he has modified to make it grow better on shaded hillsides.

His experiments, he said, are the only instance so far of an organism being synthesized, released into the wild and its adaptation closely monitored.



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Weather

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Date	High	Low	Precip.
Sept. 3	85	51	—
Sept. 4	75	49	—
Sept. 5	63	49	.02"
Sept. 6	62	50	.01"
Sept. 7	62	45	.25"
Sept. 8	61	52	.17"
Sept. 9	—	50	—
Sept. 10	—	40	—

Normals for the period: High 70 deg. - 71 deg. Low 44 deg. - 45 deg. Precipitation 0.85".

The five-day period, Sept. 5-9, was cool with maximums averaging 62 deg., nine degrees below normal, while the preceding five days, Aug. 31 to Sept. 4, were very warm, averaging 82.4 deg., 11.4 deg. above normal. The fifteen-day period, Aug. 23 to Sept. 6, was dry with only 0.13" of rain. In retrospect, the extremely heavy rain of July 5-12 shows up remarkably.

Total for June, July, August - 11.60". 1964 - 14.56". Normal 6.33". Total in 6 days, July 7-12 - 6.61" (57 percent of the summer total). Total in 24 hours, July 11-12 - 3.45" (30 percent of the summer total, 52 percent of the six-day total). It was the latter that caused the flooding.

Wet days in the summer months totalled 32 (normal 27, 1964 had 47). Sunny days totalled 56 (normal 48). Sunshine hours in the Valley in the two best months, July and August, were unusually high in both 1971 and 1972. Abbotsford 1972 - 639, 1971 - 623. Normal 535. Agassiz 1972 - 611, 1971 - 544. Normal 428. Agassiz's total is the highest in 81 years of records. Their previous highest totals for July and August were 554 in 1931, 547 in 1967, 543 in 1917, and 542 hours in 1908. 1971 ranks fourth.

This summer each month had over 300 hours - July 310, August 302.

Only two previous months at Agassiz have had over 300 hours: July 1894 - 303, July 1960 - 317.

The old record for August was 298 hours in 1908.

Announcement

Mrs. Sara Lehman wishes to announce that due to ill health her shop is temporarily closed. Please watch for further announcement. Home phone number is 856-6028

Mayor Preston speaks on NDP government

Mayor George Preston was asked this week how he felt the election of an NDP government in the province will affect the municipalities' relations with the provincial government. He said that he felt it was going to be very interesting.

The mayor pointed out that the NDP in their campaign have put themselves across as the people's party. He went on to say that the election of an NDP government may see an end to the slow-down in humanitarian efforts that have existed in the past.

He also said that he does not feel government insurance is going to be a great saving to the general public. "You can't equate driving conditions here to those in Saskatchewan," he said. The mayor observed that we have many more hills here, and the weather conditions are different. He pointed out that in the prairies when it snows people know it and are more accustomed to it. He said that he feels when the people and the NDP government have seen the government insurance plan in operation for a while they will find it does not work as well as expected.

When asked if the new government will affect the growth rate of the municipality, Mayor Preston said he doubted it. The only way a new government could have an affect on building investments, according to the mayor, is if they somehow make the market too nervous to invest. He went on to say that money has no political inclinations, or nationality, which makes him feel the affect on growth rates in the municipality would be marginal if existent at all.

On rapid transit, which is another thing the NDP government advocates, the mayor said, "Very few people have the foresight to see a future system starting in Langley or Haney." He said he feels that there should be a system by which commuters could park their cars in large parking lots in Langley or Haney and go by the old B.C. Electric lines into Vancouver. The mayor did concede however, that "some people can stretch their imaginations as far as New Westminster."

Speaking about the NDP government in general the Mayor indicated that he was glad to see them get a chance, and he stated that their policies were all good, BUT. He expressed some skepticism as to whether they would be able to fulfill all of their promises. He said that in their effort to put all of the public on a common level, he wondered whether they would bring the lower levels of society up a step, or drop the 'enthusiastic hard working types' down a notch. He enlarged upon this by saying that if the small businessman is taxed too high he will lose some initiative and will stop trying to expand his business ventures.

What's another way to talk about a baseball official so vicious that even his little boy won't clamber onto his lap?... The son never sits on the brutish umpire.

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Sheep breeders sale in Chilliwack

The B.C. Purebred Sheepbreeders Association will hold its thirteenth annual Sheep Sale on Saturday, September 16, 1972 at 10:30 A.M. The event will take place in the Chilliwack Exhibition Grounds.

Juveniles appear on B&E charges

In Matsqui provincial court, four Abbotsford-area juveniles appeared on charges of breaking and entering, and possession of stolen bicycles. Each was placed on indefinite probation.

Also appearing in court were two Prince George men, and one Mission man, on charges of possession of a stolen car. Phillip Gagnon and Larry Suvee of Prince George and Dell Lambert of Mission were remanded without plea to September 14th.

Wayne Violet of the Abbotsford area, on a charge of driving while his blood alcohol content was over .08 percent pleaded guilty. He was fined 250 dollars with the option of 30 days in jail.

The sheep on sale are the best B.C. has to offer, and have been especially held for this sale. They may be inspected prior to the sale. Mail bids are solicited if you cannot attend the sale, and may be sent to the Manager or Secretary. The Secretary will make motel reservations on request.

The auctioneer will be Gordon Gardner of Matsqui and the B.C. Department of Agriculture has agreed to apply the Ram Bonus Policy to this sale.

Among the contributors will be Peter Justice of Aldergrove, B. Beales of Langley, and Pam Jickling of Westholme. Keep it in mind.

PNE award

A reward for fine performance at the Pacific National Exhibition 4H Club competitions was given to "Flossie", his prize winning Anrshire by Robbie Douglas, 10 of 21860 - Old Yale Road, Langley. Both are members of the Otter Anrshire 4H Club. The PNE closed September 4.

Council to press for day passes only

Matsqui municipal council is not satisfied with the situation at the Matsqui Institution under which inmates are allowed overnight leaves. Council will so inform Solicitor General Goyer and MP Jerry Pringle and will urge that passes from the institution for inmates be limited to day passes only.

The action by council follows the growing problem faced by police in controlling various crimes and escapes involving some of the inmates. The issue was brought to a head when a charge of rape was laid against an inmate, following the attack at knife point on a Matsqui woman.

The name of the inmate has not been given, the offence according to police occurred September 3rd. According to police the accused is now serving a sentence on a rape charge.

Fort Langley B of T cancel September meeting

The Fort Langley Board of Trade will not hold a meeting this month as scheduled.

The group was planning to meet this month to hold their first regular session of the year. Some members have reported, however, that they wish to study the present planning proposals now before Langley council before holding their first meeting. This may indicate something is going to happen at the first meeting, especially considering it was planned last year to hold the first meeting this year with Mayor Preston as a guest speaker.

The Fort Langley Board of Trade ends it's year in the spring and starts up again in the fall.

With a few new businesses springing up at the Fort and with the planning by-law on everyone's mind the board may start out this year in an enthusiastic fashion. The first meeting will be held on the first Monday in October.

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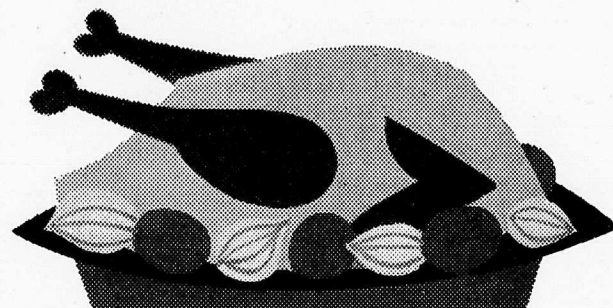
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Boys 8-11 bring your parents

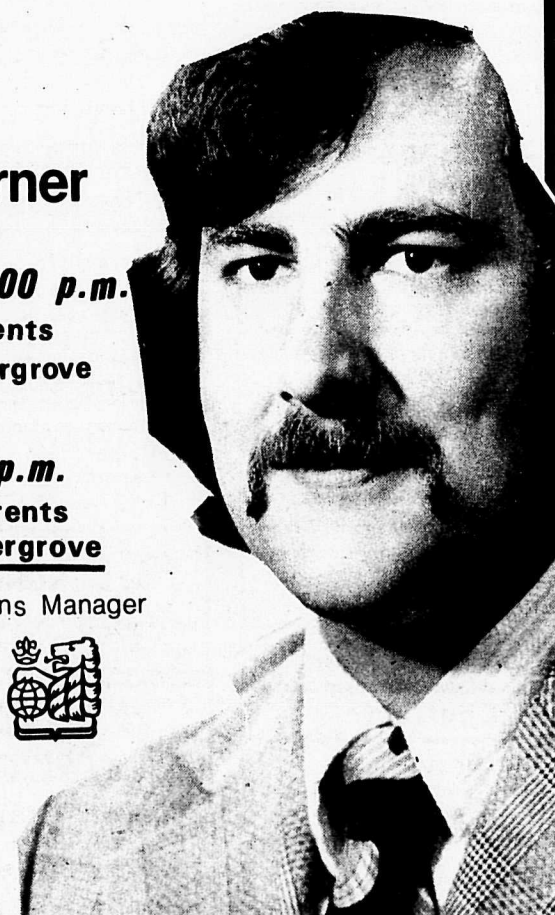
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Fall fair results

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hibitors the responsibility to display their own exhibits, in a manner as to do the exhibit, and the fair, justice. President, Charlie Haid, feels that to put the onus on the youngsters helps to give them a sense of responsibility.

The winners of the many varied and interesting exhibits this year are far too great in number to mention individually. A goodly number have been picked out at random, however, and they are as follows:

Division Q, flowers grown by children 16 and under. First place finishers were Margaret Warmerdam, Mark Peterson, Dave Nunuk, and Toshi Honkawa. Other prizewinners in this division included Nick and Dorothy Warmerdam, and Esther Pepin.

Division A, Domestic Science. First place winners were many in number; T.S. Hoepfner, A.W. Hayes, Marg Green, Marg Miston, Trudy Johnston, M.E. Holung, D. Rasmussen, Agnes Fraser, and R. Wautier. Other prize winners included K. Honkawa, Betty Wikel, Yvonne Clarke, Steve Szkella, D. Radtke, and Shirley Kramer.

subject of the Aldergrove Fall Fair. Alderman Ralph Barichello indicated that in spite of the fact the Fall Fair was not a 'Gangbusters' production, it still found a lot of following and was a nice thing for a community. It was the general concerted opinion of the councilmen that the Fair is worthy of some type of recognition. They did not enlarge on the matter beyond that point.

Some other folks who might feel the fair is worthy of recognition are the lucky winners of door prizes and beef draws. Dorothy E. Taylor of Mt. Lehman, won the Saturday door prize and J.E. Dinsley won on Sunday. The second door prize on Sunday went to the Semke family of 9059-189 St. Aldergrove.

The winners of the beef draw were J. Nachbar, Ivy Skipp, and Betty Mains.

Last but certainly not least are the results of the Grand Aggregate Trophies and Awards. Domestic Science winner was Mrs. Holung, needlework Mrs. Honkawa, best Women's Institute was Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Hobbies and Crafts winner was Debbie Krentz, an award was given to both Mary Meston and D.C. Henderson for their flower displays. Fruits and Vegetables was taken by G. Campbell. Further Domestic Science Trophies were awarded to Christine Kramer, Maureen Rynn, and Theresa Norton. Needlework awards were granted to Lynn and Toshi Honkawa and Toshi also won an award for flowers and vege-



Fair president, Charles Haid



Best Rose winner, Adolf Hippie

Marg Green and Jeannine Pepin won first prizes in needlework, with Rose Ross, D. Startin, and Ruth Owen taking runner-up positions.

The children's Garden Club had a massive exhibit on display. First prize winners from their display were; Jef Spencer Holt, Kathy Thompson, Gordie Dams, Lori Zazula, Pat McDonald, Janet Peterson, Roger Schmidt, Allan Franzm and Amy Chard.

After the Fall Fair in the Monday afternoon session of Langley municipal council, the members dwelt briefly on the

tables. Coghlan Elementary and Grove Elementary, were top place winners in school-work, and the coveted Best Rose Award was given to A. Hippie.

Scout registration

An open house will be held on Wednesday September 13, 1972 at 7:00 p.m. at the United Church Hall on 272nd Street.

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CHANNEL 2

DAYTIME PROGRAM
10:05 Dressup 10:30 Giant
10:45 Helene 11:00 Sesame St.
12:00 Lunch 1:00 Bob Switzer
1:30 Olympics 2:30 Coronation
St., Dr. of Jeannie, Tomorrow
3:00 Take 30 3:30 Edge of Nite
4:00 Fam.Court 4:30 Cartoons

THURSDAY

5:00 Whats New 5:30 That Girl
6:00 SportsScene 7:00 Hourglass
7:30 Maude 8:00 Carol Burnett
9:00 Telescope 9:30 I. Rovers
10:00 TBA 10:30 Encounter
11:00 News, View, Final.
11:50 Movie 'Enter Madame'

FRIDAY

5:00 Diddle Day 5:30 That Girl
6:00 African Album 6:30 News
7:30 D.Van Dyke 8:00 MASH
—:30 All In Family 9:00 TBA
10:00 Showcase 11:00 News, view
11:50 Movie Night - 'Jackpot'

SATURDAY

10:00 L'Autre 10:30 Famille
11:00 Tournesol 11:30 Musique
12:00 QuiVive 12:30 Dossiers
1:00 Wrl'd of Man 1:30 Klahanie
2:00 "The Christmas Tree"
4:00 TBA 4:30 B.C. Derby
5:00 B.Bunny 6:00 Football
8:30 One More Time 9:00 TBA
9:30 Par 27 10:00 T. Banks
11:00 News 11:15 Night Final
11:40 Movie - "Viva Zapata"

SUNDAY

10:30 Kingdom 11:00 Football
1:30 Sportsweek 2:00 Matinee
3:45 Gardng. 4:00 Man Alive
4:30 C.Canada 5:00 Music to See
5:30 Audobon 6:00 Disney
7:00 Rovers 7:30 Anna & King
8:00 J.Andrews 9:00 Sun. at 9
10:00 Tenth Decade 11:00 News
11:40 Movie - "Bullfighters"

MONDAY

5:00 Prof.Moff. 5:30 Get Smart
6:00 Klahanie 6:30 Hourglass
7:30 L.Rovers 8:00 Partridge
8:30 Cannon 9:30 This is Law
10:00 Tenth Decade 11:00 News
11:50 Movie - "Love Letters"

TUESDAY

5:00 Alph.Soup 5:30 Get Smart
6:00 B.Newhart 6:30 Hourglass
7:30 Reach Top 8:00 T.Moore
8:30 Flip Wilson 9:30 Frt.Pge.-
10:00 Tues.Nite - Challenge
11:00 News, viewpoint, final
11:50 Movie - "Those Endearing
Young Charms"

WEDNESDAY

5:00 Treasure 5:30 Get Smart
6:00 Switzer 6:30 Hourglass
7:00 Lawrence of Arabia
11:00 News, viewpoint, final
11:50 "This Land Is Mine"

CHANNEL 6

DAYTIME PROGRAM
10:30 Giant 10:45 Chez Helene
11:00 Mov.Maine
12:45 News 1:00 University
1:30 Flintstones 2:00 Yoga
2:30 About Faces 3:00 Take 30
3:30 Edge of Nite 4:00 Family
4:30 Drop In 5:00 Gr.Acres

THURSDAY

12:45 "Flight From Ashiya"
6:00 News 7:00 Owen Marshall
8:00 C.Burnett 9:00 Law.Welk
10:00 Emergency 11:00 News
12:00 Mov. 'Sunset Boulevard'

FRIDAY

12:45 Mov. 'Kill Her Gently'
6:00 News 7:00 Gunsmoke
8:00 M.A.S.H. 8:30 In Family
9:00 T. Hunter 10:00 Love Am-
11:00 News - erican Style
12:00 Movie - TBA

SATURDAY

6:10 Taylor 6:30 University Air
7:00 Outdoors 7:30 R.Fisher
8:00 Nice Mix 8:30 E.Serai
9:00 Unc. Bobby 10:00 Petes Pl.
10:30 Waterville 11:00 Wrestling
12:00 Attack 1:00 Wrl'd of Man
1:30 Klahanie 2:00 Movie
"The Christmas Tree"
4:00 Update 4:30 Horserace
5:00 B. Bunny 6:00 Football
8:30 TBA 9:00 One More Time
9:30 Temp.Rising 10:00 Banks
11:00 News 11:15 Late Show -
"Streets of San Francisco"

SUNDAY

6:30 Cross Rds. 7:00 University
7:30 Topic 8:00 Gospel Hour
9:00 Ambassador 9:30 Tis Writ-
10:00 Oral Roberts - ten
10:30 N.Miller 11:00 Football
1:30 Sports 2:00 Faith to Live
2:30 "Haunt of the Very Rich"
4:00 Man Alive 4:30 Cntry Can.
5:00 Music to See 5:30 Sports
6:00 News 6:30 Don Messer
7:00 Rovers 7:30 Anna & King
8:00 J.Andrews 9:00 Sun. at 9
10:00 Tenth Decade 11:00 News
11:15 The Manchurian Candidate

MONDAY

12:45 'The Bedford Incident'
6:00 News 7:00 Room 222
7:30 Adam 12 8:00 Partridge
8:30 Cannon 9:30 This is Law
10:00 Tenth Decade 11:00 News
12:00 'Track of the Vampire'

TUESDAY

12:45 Papa's Delicate Condition
6:00 News 7:00 Bold Ones
8:00 MT Moore 8:30 F.Wilson
9:30 Front Page Challenge
10:00 Tues.Nite 11:00 News
12:00 'Five Miles to Midnight'

WEDNESDAY

12:45 Movie - "Psyche '59"
6:00 News 7:00 Lawr.of Arabia
11:00 News 12:00 Late Show -
11:00 News 12:00 "Hot Spell"

CHANNEL 8

DAYTIME PROGRAM
9:30 University 10:00 Yoga
10:30 About Faces 11:00 Movie
12:45 News 1:00 CFL Football
3:30 Anything 4:00 The Clock
4:30 Flintstones 5:00 Gr.Acres
5:30 Hogan's Hero 6:00 News

THURSDAY

12:45 "Flight From Ashiya"
Yul Brynner, Richard Widmark
George Chakiris, Suzy Parker
6:00 News 7:00 Sp. Call Home
7:30 Little People 8:00 Special
9:00 G. Kirby 9:30 Come 70s
10:00 Ghost Story 11:00 News
1 2:00 Movie 'Sunset Boulevard'
William Holden, Gloria Swanson

FRIDAY

12:45 Mov. 'Kill Her Gently'
Marc Lawrence, George Mikell
6:00 News 7:00 Brady Bunch
1 10:00 F.B.I. 11:00 News, Final
12:00 'Track of The Vampire'
Wm. Campbell, and M. Mathers

SATURDAY

6:10 C.Taylor 6:30 University
7:00 Outdoors 7:30 R.Fisher
8:00 Nice Mix 8:30 E. Serai
9:00 Unc. Bobby 10:00 Petes Pl.
10:30 Waterville 11:00 Puppet
11:30 Childrens Story Theatre
12:00 Friends 1:00 Mr. Chips
1:30 StarTrek 2:30 Randall Hop-
3:30 Attack 4:30 Sports -kirk
6:00 Wrestling 7:00 Bridget -
7:30 Pol.Surgeon -Loves Bernie
8:00 Hawaii 5-0 9:00 Movie
"Streets of San Francisco"
Karl Malden, Michael Douglas
11:00 News 11:30 Late Show
"The Manchurian Candidate"
F.Sinatra, L.Harvey, J.Leigh

SUNDAY

9:30 Tis Written 10:00 Roberts
10:30 Album TV 11:00 Football
1:30 Sportsman 2:00 Crossrds.
2:30 'Haunt of The Very Rich'
L.Bridges, C.Leachman, E.
Asner, A. Francis, D. Mills,
Robert Reed. (Sus-dra '72). (C)
4:00 Koehler 4:30 Ques.Period
5:00 Untamed Wrl'd 5:30 Sports
6:00 News 6:30 Don Messer
8:30 Kreskin 9:00 Mammix
10:00 W-5 11:00 CTV News
11:30 Journal 11:45 Wrestling

MONDAY

12:45 "The Bedford Incident"
Richard Widmark, Sidney
Poitier and Martin Balsam.
6:00 News 7:00 Doris Day
7:30 Rollin 8:00 Odd Couple
8:30 Med.Cen. 9:30 PignWhistle
10:00 Ironside 11:00 News
12:00 Movie - 'No Place To Run'
H. Bernardi, S. Powers,
L. Hagman and N. Brand. (C)

TUESDAY

12:45 Papa's Delicate Condition
J.Gleason, G.Johns, C.Ruggles
6:00 News 7:00 Paul Lynde
7:30 Head.Hunters 8:00 Search
10:00 M. Welby 11:00 News
12:00 "Five Miles to Midnight"
S.Loren, A.Perkins, G.Young.

WEDNESDAY

12:45 Matinee - 'Psyche '59'
C.Jurgens, Pat.Neal, S.Eggar
5:00 CFL Football 7:30 News
8:00 Mov. 'The Professionals'
Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin
10:30 Fashion 11:00 News, final
12:00 Movie - "Hot Spell"
Shirley Booth, Anthony Quinn
S. MacLaine and E. Holliman

CHANNEL 12

DAYTIME PROGRAM
5:45 Color 5:50 Classroom
6:20 G.T.Armstr. 6:50 News
7:30 Frolics 8:30 Capt.Kang.
9:00 Jokers 9:30 New Price
10:00 Gambit 10:30 Love Life
11:00 Heart Is 11:25 Woman's
11:30 Search 12:00 M. Griffin
1:30 That Girl 2:00 Secret St.
2:30 Love is a Many Splendor
3:00 Your Bet 3:30 My Line
4:00 Funorama 5:00 In Laws

THURSDAY

5:00 Martian 5:30 Tr.or Cons.
6:00 Tell Truth 6:25 News
7:00 Price Right 7:30 MT Moore
8:00 Waltons 9:00 'Bus Stop'
Marilyn Monroe, Don Murray,
and Arthur O'Connell, (1956)
11:00 Rifleman 11:30 Movie -
'The Rounders' Glenn Ford,
Henry Fonda, Sue Ann Langdon
1:30 Late News and Sign Off

FRIDAY

5:00 Martian 5:30 Tru or Cons
6:00 Tell Truth 6:25 News
7:00 Make Deal 7:30 Maude
8:00 Med.Center 9:00 Movie
'Journey to the Center of Earth'
P. Boone, J. Mason, A. Dahl
11:25 News 11:30 Movie - 'Shoot
Loud, Louder, I Don't Under-
stand' - M. Mastroianni,
Raquel Welch (1966) (C)
1:30 "Man With Two Faces"
Tab Hunter, Zina Walter. (64)
3:00 Late News and Sign Off

SATURDAY

6:20 ColorBars 6:30 FarmShow
7:00 Fr. Frolics 8:30 Sabrina
9:00 Chan Clan 9:30 Scooby Doo
10:30 Hardy Boys 11:00 Flint-
12:00 Dr. Doglittle - stones
1 2:30 Cosby Kids 1:00 Film Fes.
2:00 Josie 2:30 Page 12
3:00 Outlook 3:30 Armstrong
4:00 Funorama 5:00 Life of -
6:00 News - Leonardo daVinci
6:30 D.VanDyke 7:00 Asked 4 It
7:30 Mov. 'Sink The Bismarck'
Kenneth More, Dana Wynter.
9:30 Mayberry 10:00 Mis. Imp.
11:00 News 11:05 Movie - 'The
Condemned of Altona' S.Loren
M.Schell, F.March, R.Wagner
1:15 Late News and Sign Off

SUNDAY

6:50 Color Bars 7:00 Of Faith
7:30 Kuhlman 8:00 Discovery
8:30 Preview 9:00 Anchor
9:30 Cathedral 10:30 The Nation
11:00 Movie - 'Invasion Earth'
P. Cushing, B. Robbins (1967)
12:30 Football 4:00 Funorama
5:00 C.Burnett 6:00 P.Mason
7:00 Sonny&Cher 8:00 MASH
8:30 Protectors 9:00 Movie -
"Portrait of a Mobster"
V.Morrow, L.Parrish, P.Breck
11:25 News 11:30 Movie 'The Old
1:30 Late News and Sign Off

MONDAY

5:00 Martian 5:30 Tru or Cons
6:00 Tell Truth 6:25 News
7:00 Hee-Haw 8:00 Gunsmoke
9:00 Lucy 9:30 Jour.to Unknown
10:30 Special 11:00 Rifleman
11:30 Movie 'The World, the
Flesh and the Devil' I.Stevens
h. Belafonte and M. Ferrer
1:30 Late News and Sign Off

TUESDAY

5:00 Martian 5:30 Tru or Cons
6:00 Tell Truth 6:25 News
7:00 Movie - "Carter's Army"
R. Hooks, S. Boyd, S. Oliver
8:30 Hawaii 9:30 Dear Father
10:00 B.Newhart 10:30 B.Cosby
11:30 Movie - 'House of Usher'
1:30 Late News and Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

5:00 Martian 5:30 Tru or Cons
6:00 Tell Truth 6:25 News
7:00 Brid. Bernie 7:30 Squares
8:00 On Buses 8:30 Sher.Holmes
9:30 In Family 10:00 Cannon
11:00 Rifleman 11:30 Movie -
'Kono Coast' - Richard Boone
Vera Miles and Joan Blondell
1:30 Late News and Sign Off

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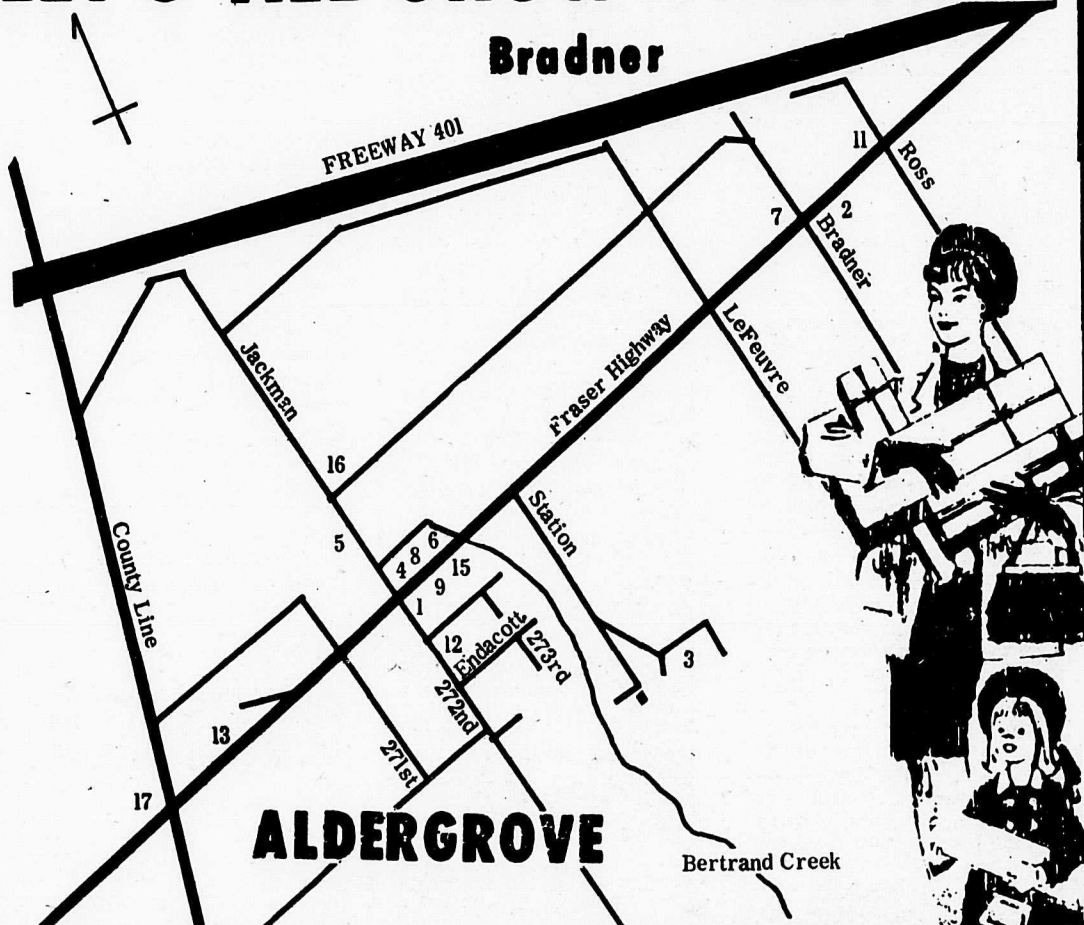
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Hockey showdown

Those among us who have been revolted and saddened with the recent USSR-"Team Canada" debacle must give the devil his due. This historic and disgusting spectacle has been an absolute masterpiece in promotion and management. How so?

Well here's how.

Consider; the ultimate and complete aim of professional sport is the accumulation of money - not from the stand-

point of the players - no, they still harbour vast reservoirs of things like national pride, dedication to the game and such. Their eyes are dazzled from gazing too closely into the blaze of glory.

Behind them stands a phalanx of promoters very skilled in the art of creating a situation which cannot lose money.

Now the N.H.L. was rated by all as odds-on winners over the Soviet; hence a dull

series; hence a mediocre purse from the gates this time and worse next year. If, somehow, the teams were to be evened up, i.e. the Canadians given a handicap....then it would become more interesting - and more of the paying public would be enticed.

So, surrendering a strong bargaining position (The USSR has been seeking a match for some time) the series accepted at a time when players were not even at mid season form - let alone at play-off level. Then some of our very finest hockey players were barred due to a technicality. Potential sank considerably.

Surprise! The Russians were tougher than expected!!

The alleged all-star Canadian selection which a combine of foreign financiers allowed us to fancifully call 'Team Canada' was humiliated.

So were we.

The rest of the hockey world was hugely amused at the destruction of what a Swedish publication called "the last great myth of sport".

And whoever carried off the funds accrued at the gates probably needed help with the job.

They'll do fine next year too, especially if the N.H.L. 'house league' allows 'Team Canada' to ice the real 'Canadian Team'. And forever after.

But in the realm of professional sport and promotion, one must bear in mind the fact that promotion takes precedence.

With this knowledge, perhaps comes enlightenment.

Improvements at CityPark

City council has given Langley's Senior Rugby Club the go-ahead to put up goal posts on the bottom field of City

Park (at their own expense, of course) and over the weekend the job was done. They have been using the fields at Langley Secondary and over the years, have found it inconveniently wet. The sad part of it all is that their new home is, from November on, worse. Further, after the soft surface has been chewed full of craters and dries out next summer, the little boys who play baseball their will break their ankles.

The other great leap forward was made by the works boys. Readers will recall that last season the precedent was set whereby changing rooms and toilets were made available to athletic groups. Well, despite the fact that a custodian now dwells in his trailer behind the pool, an old and dismal one-holer is set up at the parking area's edge and you can either subject yourself to it - or drive to Langley.

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The Titans struggle

One does not usually start a diet with so rich a morsel! The first senior match to be played at City Park this year was Fort Hotel v.s. Borsato. And after witnessing such an exhibition of poetry in motion, one can only say that neither eleven has as yet reached mid-season form. Langley won it but we lost track of the score. It was not, however, a shut out.

nasty time of it all - shut out by Pat Mulhern's LSC AllStars 6-0. The result was to be expected when one considers that the Langley Club had already bden on the field three times this season and is, to date, undefeated.

Jets, making their debut together showed some individual brilliance. Chris Jimmo at right wing is probably capable of cutting a spot on any side in the league. Centre, John Moberg is another good one. But as a team they are still feeling their way. It was not until the second half that they became well enough to mount any real attacks. Coach Stan Dean has his work cut out for him.

The annual classic Frinskie v.s. Prediger struggle in Div. 3 was great fun for all. The boys had at it hammer and tongs while the adults mounted the referee. Don Frinskie's IOOF squad pounded to a 2-0 lead after eight minutes and dominated very strongly. At ten the Sportsmen cut the advantage in half, capitalizing a corner kick and then they tied the score just fifteen minutes from full time. The story of the win then was penalty shots. IOOF had one which was centred squarely on the Sports Club net-minder. He caught it. LSC had one with four minutes remaining. It smoked into the cords fitting neatly into the top right-hand corner. Final score was IOOF 2, LSC 3, despite the fact that the losers carried the preponderance of play.

A late bulletin has reached our sports desk relative to the adult reaction. Coach Prediger, who spent most of the second half inciting his team toward more violent play has, fantastically enough, lodged a verbal complaint about the refereeing, we are told. And Don Frinskie, for whom the poor soul picked up the whistle as a personal favor, coldly stated that the match was "out of hand".

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League play begins

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SPORTS

by Dennis Ross, Sports Editor
Phone 534-4068

Marathon canoe race on the Fraser

Forty miles of Fraser River, between the Rosedale-Agassiz bridge and Fort Langley, will set the scene for Simon Fraser University Outdoor Club's sixth annual marathon canoe race September 23 and 24.

An estimated 60 competitors from Simon Fraser, the University of British Columbia, the University of Victoria and will man approximately 30 canoes for the all-amateur competition. Different classes will allow male, female and mixed crews to compete for trophies.

Simon Fraser has won the overall team trophy three of the past four years.

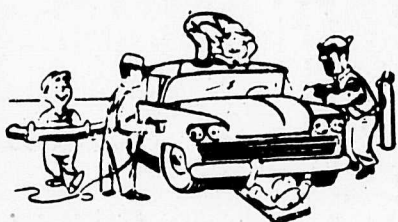
The race starts at 10 a.m. September 23 from the northeast end of the Rosedale-Agassiz bridge. The course is divided into four 10-mile laps with stops at Chilliwack, Hatzic Lake, Ruskin and finally Fort Langley. Bonfires, a salmon barbecue, dance and hootenanny will add a festive air to Saturday's overnight stop at the Everglades Resort on Hatzic Lake. Free camping sites are also available.

Actual paddling time will be about six hours. The race should be completed by 4 p.m. Sunday.

Transportation will be provided on both days to allow competitors to pick up cars left at the starting site.

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Lacrosse Trophies awarded Sunday

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season, and only a very few have additional experience.

Thanks to excellent coaching and management most of the teams made it to the playoff and several placing against

teams with several years of experience.

Lacrosse starts again in Aldergrove in the spring.

Here are some of the proud trophy winners:



TYKES — Brian Avery, Doug Foster, Richard Jolly, Billy Brown, David Lewthwait, Dean Kelly, Paul Larson, David Jackson, Keith Jackson, John Stalker, Billy Clark, Larry

Jones, Bruce Bewer, Ian McDonald.

Kneeling in the centre of the front row is Richard Jolly who was named Tykes' most valu-

able player, for which he received the Aldergrove 5c - \$1 store trophy. The tall trophy is the Tykes win in the Central Fraser Valley playoffs.



NOVICES — Shawn Avery, Tony Bondarchuk, Philip DesJarlais, Greg Fentie, Mark Hutton, Scott Johnson, Mark Langmann, Chris Lambert, Peter Larsen, Chris Lawrence, John Metcalfe, Jerry Reid, Robert VanMoak, Willie Hazard, Donald Rempel,

Steven Davis.

Kneeling in front are Tony Bondarchuk and Richard Van Moak who were selected the most valuable players on the Preston team, for which they shared the Aberdeen Lumber Ltd. trophy.

The team trophies were for Prestons holding the first position in the Central Fraser Valley league before playoffs. The individual trophies were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Fentie and the Aldergrove Star.



The most valuable players trophies in the other divisions went to Danny Jones, Novice Hil-Ron team (This trophy was donated by Ferguson's Meat);

in PeeWee Jimmy Ferguson took the Don's Auto Body trophy, and Gordie Clark the Royal Purple trophy, Roger Heckett the Hobby Hut trophy; and select

ed the most valuable players in the playoff games were Clayton Foster and Danny DesJarlais.

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Don's vs. Royals and the program paid off

The first half of the Aldergrove Don's game with the Bradner Royals, last weekend at the Aldergrove Navy Base, could easily be termed attempted murder. The playing field turned into a gladiator's arena after the Don's centre, Sid Anderson was knocked cold in a collision with the Royal's goalie, Howard Williams.

Anderson was taken off the field after the mishap, and the rest of that half saw the Don's landing some bombshell body checks to the Bradner players. Of course the Royals retali-

ated with some of their own tough moves. There were some near injury misses with the half time score seeing the Don's down by one point.

In the second half, the teams picked up their play. The Royals remained a little over offensive, but this has been a trait of theirs for some time. The Don's, on the other hand, held steady with some nice tackles, and a lot of very fine footwork. The training program which the team has undergone for the last few months has paid off. The program was grueling to say the least. Calisthenics, and jogging was capped off with some serious exhibition play with some of the tougher teams from Vancouver. In those games the team gained some valuable experience they are now employing against the local riff-raff.

Mike Potter drove home a fabulous shot on goal for the Don's, and Pete VanRooy registered three assists. Van Rooy has been in a scoring slump for some weeks now. The game had a crowd pleasing ending with Sid Anderson coming back after his Kayo in front of the goal posts, to score the winning goal less than a minute before the final whistle.

Fifth division play

The LSC sixes repeated over Bel Aire. And again they came from behind 1-0. By half-time, however, they had it 2-1 which is the way the contest terminated. Guenther scored once and Ian Massander likewise. Coach Mowles described it as a particularly pretty one. (But then all go-ahead goals are pretty). Outstanding players besides the scorers were Randy Racey and Doug Fomenko. Doug in goal stopped a penalty shot in the dying minutes.

Jim Kitsul's first run with the revamped Sixes did not go according to plan. Leading 2-0 over Moody Hotspurs their lead fell like the leaves of autumn. Final score Moody 3 - LSC 2.

Coach Kitsul could not be reached for comment.

A Whalley Ambassadors-Mavericks combine cost the LSC 4 side a point. Randy Regan stroked Ian Strachan's pass from twenty-five yards to bring the good guys out of a 1-0 pit, it ended 1-1.

Steve Schlaffer stood strongly in goal, filling in for Kitsul who has a badly sliced foot.

LSC Vikings (formerly Fort) shut out Riverdale 4-0. We were unable to get further particulars.

Three Langley stalwarts assisted Abbotsford Legion Div. 1 to a 6-0 win at Whalley Sunday. Alf Deglan scored twice. Goalie Reg Swint fashioned the goose-egg.

Sports Club's Div. 2-B side wallpapered their Bel Aire counterpart 6-0 at Mundy Park while the A side had the dirt done to them by Rancells at the Robin Pitch, Surrey. It ended 3-2.

Soccer registration

Lines of communication in the Fort area have been malfunctioning. Hency many soccer lads from that area have not been aware of registration dates. Next Saturday is the last sign-up day at City Park. Times are from 10 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Players from six years and up will be accommodated.

Fentie victorious

The local boy carried the day again Sunday. Andy Fentie of Aldergrove won it in the Modified Stock Class in a fast, competitive but non-violent race. Don Fletcher (Delta) was second. We were unable to learn just where he stood in overall points but was running second at last report.

Gord Heinrich ran second in the Superstock final behind Al Mullett (Wash.) and ahead of John Rothwell. Some of the sting of defeat was assuaged by his victory as top points man for the season - again and also the Favourite Driver award.

Herman Sherman (Wash.) won it for B's.

Mini stock was Pearce Isaac (W.Van.).

Ron Dixon (Van.) and Neil Isaac (W. Van.), Ron Dixon (Van.) and Neil Gustafson (W. Rock).

Claimer's win went to Gerard McHale (M.Ridge).

Of violence there was a bit. Wrecked carcasses littered the track after the 'A' mains first lap but no-one suffered greatly.

In the 'B' event Earl Watke suffered a heatbreak, leading until the final lap only to be nerfed out by Tom Mair. Mair in turn was black-flagged for his sins.

Next week it is to be the Belmont Stakes Super Stocks Unlimited with \$3,000 prize money plus Claimers and a Powder Puff romp.

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