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AROUND TOWN

by LOYD McINTOSH

We promised to put an ad in the paper for Tiny Taylor. We can't remember what it is. We know Tiny is an electrician. Maybe anyone wishing to find out what the ad was about could contact Langley 646 Y1

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Margaret Green attended the Glad show in Abbotsford. I believe she entered some Glads in the show. However Margaret took home a big armful when she got caught in the sway of auctioneering. Margaret had other motives than self interest. She planned on giving them to the hospital. Noble gesture Margaret. We hear she also took prizes with some of her glads.

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A visitor missed Aldergrove last week. He was watching for a sign but failed to notice the "HUGE" sign east of here. He went through and had to return after inquiring where to find our town. How many more have had this happen?

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Has anyone seen the municipal grader? If so I wonder if it could be possible to direct it down the obstacle course, called a lane, running from the News office to the Post Office.

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Good news for the local bowlers. The Alder Lanes are opening Aug. 16 at 8 p.m. Get your bowling muscles loosened and arm joints oiled.

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Henry Redekopp has been the victim of car theft several times in the past. Now Henry is an easy going fellow but after a hard days work he would appreciate, if this practice is to continue, the thieves be considerate enough to abandon the car within short walking distance.

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1st visitor: "The baby has it's father's eyes. and it's mother's nose.
2nd visitor: "If grandpa doesn't stop leaning over the crib, he'll have gramp's teeth!

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Building in the Langley Municipality is no doubt at a standstill. It is rumored that Mr. Strain the Building Inspector is on holidays.

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ATTENTION BRADNER

Any person interested in being the correspondant for the Bradner district please contact the "News" office. News from the Bradner district should be covered. Any article of note will be of interest to our readers in your district and other districts as well.

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So far no one has guessed the puzzle. Come on now give it a spin. Who knows you may be right. If guessed this week the winner gets a new or renewal one year subscription to the paper, also one for a friend or relative. If you don't like the paper give it to someone you don't like.

Aldergrove Women Win Glad Awards

Among the winners at the Glad Show last Saturday, were three local entrants. Mrs. Margaret Green of County Line Road placed first and third in the Amateur Classes. Mrs. Conrad Miller of Jackman Road North, placed second in the Novice Award. Mrs. Bea Davidson won several awards with her entries.

White Rock seemed to predominant the list of winners. However with the show in White Rock coming up this Saturday it is hoped the local people will be better prepared.

The inclimate weather seemed to have retarded the progress of growth in this area.

MUNICIPAL BUILDING TOPS ¼ MILLION MARK

Building in the Langley Municipality went well over the quarter of a million dollar mark for the month of July 1962. There was a total of 65 Permits issued for a total of $272,009. This was down a bit for June '62 but almost 20,000 more than the 1961 figures for the same month.

One of the big items was the construction of City and Country Radio Co., transmitter Tower and small buildings. New dwellings and two new school additions helped swell the figures.

Langley Municipality building for 1962 with 1961 comparative figures in brackets:
July 1962—65 permits—$272,009. (52 permits—$253,470).
June 1962—54 permits—$274,142. (47 permits—$217,065).
1962 Total to July 31st—$1,262,347 ($1,450,977).

Buildings contributing to the July total were 13 new dwellings with the highest one being $19,500, two new additions to schools one for $19,700 and one for $16,632. Transmitter and Tower—$20,000.

Did you hear about the absent-minded professor who returned to his office to find a sign on the door "Back in 30 minutes". He sat down and waited for himself.

SHOW'S BEST—Above are the three top entries in the 2nd Annual Gladiolus Show in Abbotsford Saturday, August 4th. At left is the Best Amateur (Violet Charm entered by Fred Hamon, Langley. Pictured in the centre is the Grand Champion (Pollygoon) by P. C. Perry, White Rock. On the right is the Reserve Champion, also entered by Mr. Perry.

Mother Held for Death of Baby

A Fort Langley woman is being held on a charge of infantcide in connection with throwing her two month old child from a bridge into the Fraser River, around 2:30 a.m. Saturday morning .

According to witnesses. the woman drank two glasses of beer at the hotel, while she was waiting for her husband to get off work.

She and her husband left the parlour for home shortly after midnight.

Around 2:30 a.m. a woman was seen walking on the bridge carrying a bundle. She stopped on the bridge for a few minutes and then there was a splash and the woman walked off the bridge according to a witness.

The child was reported missing, after the woman returned home, by her husband. The R.C.M.P. rushed to the scene and were unable to find the baby after an intensive search of the area.

There are seven other children in the family ranging from one year to 16 years.

The name of the woman is being withheld pending psychiatric examination.

Seven Cars Damaged In Sunday Pile-up

A multiple car accident occurred on the Trans-Canada Highway near Al's Service station, Sunday at 6:45 p.m.

Involved in the accident were three cars from Vancouver, one from Kamloops, one from Chilliwack, one from Yarrow, and one from Winnipeg Man. The accident occurred with one car running into the rear of the other. Then havoc seemed the order of the day as the westbound cars jammed into one another in rapid succession.

There was from $100 to $800 damage involved on the vehicles. Considering the amount of vehicles involved all occupants were fortunate with two sustaining minor injuries.

The Langley Municipal Detachment of the R.C.M.P. are now faced with the mammoth task of sorting out the details of the accident.

Police Court News

WEDNESDAY August 1
Rosella Schmidt—Mt. Lehman. Fined $10 and cost, failing to stop at stop sign.
Guenter Weber—North Surrey Fined $20 and cost for exceeding the 60 m.p.h.

FRIDAY—August 3
Edwin G. Innes of Chilliwack—Fined $15 and cost for exceeding the 30 m.p.h.
George Robertson Abbotsford—Fined $3 and cost for failing to produce insurance.
Alex Martinko Aldergrove—Fined $15 and cost exceeding the 30 m.p.h.
Leonard I. Lightburn Mission—Fined $20 and cost for exceeding the 30 m.p.h.

MONDAY August 6
William Miller Whonnock—Fined $10 and cost —Stop Sign.
Oliver E. T. Horton Mission—Fined $25 and cost—Reasonable consideration.
George Anema Matsqui—Fined $10 and cost—Stop Sign.
Kenneth Lien—Cloverdale Fined $10 and cost—No Trades Licence.
Diamond Construction Co. Ltd.—Yarrow — Fined $50 overweight.
Garnet McBride—Ruskin Fined $20 and cost—Drunk in Public place.

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TWO INJURIED—A Vancouver woman was seriously injured and her husband badly shaken up when their car was involved in a collision with a tank truck.
Injured and taken to the M.S.A. hospital was Mrs. Catherine Lawrie 54, of 2276 West 22nd. Her husband, Walter, who was thrown from the wreckage was discharged after treatment for shock and a knee injury. The accident occurred east of Aldergrove passed Aberdeen Road.

MINISTER PONDERS PLEBISCITE

Newfoundland's Joey Upsets Egg Producer's Schedule

A four man delegation, representing the B.C. Egg Producers, met in Victoria Monday, August 6th to present a petition to Hon. Frank Ritcher, Minister of Agriculture, requesting a Plebescite on the formation of an Egg Marketing Board.

However a pre-arranged appointment with the minister was delayed. Premier Joey Smallwood of Newfoundland was arriving at the same time as the time of the delegate's meeting. As the minister was responsible for the well being of Premier Smallwood, it was necessary to hold a later meeting. The delegates took this in good heart, as Premier Smallwood is an Egg Producer himself.

The Plebiscite Committee spent some time discussing the problems of Independant egg producers, with Mr. Gilchrist B.C. Market Commissioner. Later while waiting for the Minister's return the Committee attended a meeting in Saanichton where over 20 Lower Vancouver Island egg producers were present. They discussed and held a question and answer period concerning the proposed meeting with the minister. It was decided the Island producers would support the marketing plan with the realization that it was for the protection of the family operated egg farms. During the meeting word was received that the minister was available and the delegation returned to Victoria post-haste.

At the meeting the Hon. Frank Richter expressed his concern about the plight of the present egg situation. He promised to give the matter concerning another plebiscite careful consideration. Petition forms with 185 signatures of egg producers, who keep some 700,000 laying hens were presented to the minister. Signatures from the Island producers were not complete but would be ready for presentation after the discussions.

The delegation comprised of producers, Currie, de Ruiter, and two Friesens went to Nanaimo after the meeting with the minister. Here they attended a meeting where 35 persons, mostly egg producers with some other interested parties attending.

Mr. Doug Hamilton the local Poultry Inspector, people from Nanaimo, Nanoose Bay, Alberni, Duncan, Campbell River, Welling ton, Shawnigan Lake, Cobble Hill, Cassidy, Ladysmith and Qualicum Beach. showed a fine representation of the Island. An unusual interest was shown in ways and means to bring controls to the egg industry, without too restrictive controls on the rights of the indiviual. The general feeling of the meeting was that close co-operation should exist between all B.C. Egg Producers. At the close of the meeting 17 Island egg producers signed the petition requesting another plebiscite of the Hon. Frank Richter.

During the day the delegation spent some time with Mr. Walls of the Federation of Agriculture. They discussed plans of the formation of an egg marketing board and the functions it would entail for proper operation. Also the setting up of a board which would act as an example for all of Canada.

The Hon. Ken Kiernan, Minister of Mines, gave the delegation a half an hour of his time. He discussed the pros and cons of controlled marketing. His opinion was that a great deal could be accomplished for the egg producers if a country wide control system could be instituted. He also stated this would only be made possible with someone spearheading the movement. If B.C. would take the lead and could accomplish their aims, the future of all egg producers is bound to become more stable and secure.

F.V.G.S. 2nd Annual Glad Show Successful

The Fraser Valley Gladiolus Society had 327 entries at their 2nd annual Gladiolus Show,held in the United Church auditorium, Abbotsford, last Saturday night. There were 100 more than last year. The Ferncliff Gardens of Hatzic entered displays on a non competitive basis.

P. E. Perry of White Rock took the Grand Champion award with his POLLGOON entry. He also received the Reserve Champion for his LANDMARK variety. The Best Amateur Award was won by Fred Hamon of Langley.

Commissioner Shore of Abbotsford gave the opening address to the show. Mr. Tom Alex, White Rock followed with comments on Gladiolus growing in the area. The show was under the capable managership of Len Hoon. J. Coy of North Vancouver was the presiding judge of the entire show with P. Crowder of Rosebay Gardens, Abbotsford, judging the arrangements and P. C. Perry, White Rock, acting as judge of the Amateur and Juvenile Entries.

The show was a complete success and the Society feel that they were amply rewarded with the results. There will be another Gladiolus Show this coming Saturday at White Rock in the United Church on Buena Vista. The doors will open at 1:30 p.m and the show will continue until 8 p.m.

After the show in Abbotsford there was a successful auction of the display Glads held. Bidding was quite animated with many a Glad lover going home contentedly loaded down with an armful of Glads. Grant Wilson, Ocean Park. Sec.-Treasurer of the Society acted as auctioneer and kept bidding going strong.

RESULTS OF GLAD SHOW—
Grand Champ—P. C. Perry of White Rock (Pollgoon)
Reserve Champ—P. C. Perry of White Rock (Landmark.)
Three Spike—Mrs. Gilmour of White Rock Landmark)
Small Variety—Tom Alex—White Rock (Parfait)
Novice—Mrs. L. Smith Abbotsford (The Rajah)
Best Basket—Vic Wills of West Vancouver—(Bo-Peep)
Best Decorative—Mary Alex of White Rock.

RICK DAVIDSON
SHOT PUT CHAMP—Rick Davidson, son of Cliff and June Davidson, of the Broken Spur Riding Stables will represent Langley and Districts in Provincial competition this month in Vancouver. Rick beat out contestants at the Legion Junior Olympics in Langley and went on to the Chilliwack Junior Olympics where he again wound up the winner with a 38' 5" toss.

Four Youths Sentenced For Clearbrook Break-Ins

Four young North Surrey men appeared before the magistrate in Matsqui Police Court on Aug. 6th on charges of attempted Breaking and Entering.

Sentenced to one year definite and nine months indeterminate were Knute Christensen, Marc Moore, and Abe Hiebert all of North Surrey.

Receiving a two year suspended sentence for the same offence was Kenneth Bailey also of North Surrey.

Charges arose when Matsqui Police answered a complaint of a woman resident in Clearbrook, of boys making a noise in the vicinity of her home. The cruiser car constable on the way to the scene, stopped a car coming from that direction. The four occupants were questioned and a Suspicious Persons Check Sheet was filled out on each one. They were then allowed to continue on their way.

Upon investigating further the constable found the back door of Penner's Pharmacy had been tampered with and the door lock removed. The Matsqui Police office was notified and a general search of the area was immediately organized.

Being unable to locate the suspects in the area the officer checked his list and found the addresses of the four. Warrants were sworn out immediately and the C.I.B. R.C.M.P. arrested the four suspects at their residences and returned them to the Matsqui Police.

An accurate description was supplied by the alert woman who originally complained. Upon being faced with this evidence and interrogation, the witnesses confessed to the offence and admitted numerous other similar offences in Surrey and Langley.

The use of the Suspicious Persons Check List, the accurate description of the witness and the vigilance of the Matsqui Police were main factors in the apprehension of these young men who had built up a lengthy record of breaking and entering.

ORWICK SWEET PEAS

FLORAL ODDITY

Mrs. Orwick, Endacott Subdivision, Aldergrove brought some Flora Bunda sweet peas to the office last week.. There were from 8 to 11 beautiful white blooms on each stem. The stems were very long and thick. To have sweet peas, with this amount of blooms, is quite novel. The scent of the blooms was very noticeable, another oddity in white sweet peas.

NO ONE INJURED—Shown above are the car and trailer of Owen Martin, Burnaby, resting in the ditch about four miles east of Aldergrove. Mr. Martin, his wife and three children were returning from vacation when they stopped at a fruit stand. Upon attempting to get back on the highway, Martin followed the shoulder waiting for an opening. Suddenly, the shoulder narrowed and car and trailer went into the ditch. Fortunately, none of the occupants were injured. Upon getting the vehicles back on the highway, it was found that both were undamaged. They continued on their way home to Vancouver. Matsqui Police Chief Smith (above) inspects the accident.

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Editorials...

COUNCIL SHOWS FORSIGHT

It was with pleasure that the news of the appointment of a full-time recreation director was received and of the council's sagacity in their selection. They are deserving of a vote of confidence on their sound thinking. It is a move such as this which restores the public's confidence in our municipal leaders.

Councillor Eric Flowerdew should receive a special credit. Councillor Eric was the champion of the recreation commission in their requests for a full-time appointment. Once again, a wise move gentlemen!

WHO SHOULD DRIVE?

The screeching of tires, racing motors and erratic driving are the major signs of an immature person at the wheel, according to the Canadian Highway Safety Council. "He is his own worst enemy." "Like an animal without logic or reasoning he gives a warning before he strikes." He can only do harm to himself if other drivers accept the warning and stay away from him."

The only reason an immature driver acts in this manner, is because of an urge to draw attention to himself. He is somewhat like the person who talks loudly in public and makes noisy and rude remarks to others.

Canadian Highway Safety Council advises avoidance of these immature drivers. "He gets ridicule, disgust and contempt to such a degree that, could he but know it, he would be thrown into the temper of tantrums that accompanies immaturity." They also advise that to try to educate him on the spot is a move which should be avoided. It is impossible and only tantalizes him. Let him alone and do your best to escape his idiotic caperings.

Should we give this attitude of indifference to the immature? No! The safety council works on cold statistics and I believe hardly a citizen of our country has the desire to become a figure in their books. The most effective method of education, should an offence against the public be committed, is apprehension. After apprehension, an attempt should be made at education. That, of course, is only a measure which should be taken if we have met our original obligation to the new driver.

If we are to improve our immature drivers' attitudes, we must first make sure they have had the proper training before becoming a driver. It is only with this approach will we be able to combat the growing inclination of the immature drivers to commit these indescretions.

Look around today. How many drivers are suspended from driving in Canada or have failed to qualify for a driver's permit? Some of these are, no doubt, the best of drivers and the most safety-conscious. Look at some of the drivers of today who have been issued a permit. True, they passed a written and practical driver's test, but which one is better qualified?

This is the problem of our highway traffic today. We must remedy the method of pre-driving instruction. We must also take into consideration more than a written or practical test. What is the solution, Are our present qualifcations for driving aimed in the right direction?

Mather Comments

By Camille Mather, MLA, Delta

The mail, publications and brochures that come daily are as many and interesting as they are it varies. Recently a bulletin from the Co-operative Wholesale Society brought a message from the Secretary General and some information about the organization itself.

The co-operative movement is constantly expanding— in the Americas alone there are 35 million people grouped in 57,000 co-operatives. The growth and progress of the organization is not confined to this hemisphere—in many countries of the world there is the knowledge and confidence in this type of purchasing program.

In this area we have the Surrey Co-op with plants located in Cloverdale, Ladner and Abbotsford. The number of members is on the increase and in December 1961 amounted to almost 9,000.

This co-operative buying and selling pays off in the advantage to the consumer—whether it be in huge quantities of feed in bulk or the weekly purchase of meat for the family. This is an interesting example of the consumer being also the merchant with both sides gaining benefit. I believe that there is a greater feeling of protection to the consumer in the co-operatives.

In the great world of exchange of produce and manufactured goods, there is the seller and the buyer. Essentially, good business depends upon good quality merchandise, good service and careful pricing. There are unfortunately some devious selling practices and these usually take advantage of the carelessness or haste or ignorance of the buyer. The section in which this is most noticeable is in the daily shopping for food and household needs.

There are methods of attracting the customers to purchase an article. Most large stores feature certain brands of foods, but where there is a variety, the position on the shelf may decide the shopper which to buy. Again, if a product is featured by itself in a pyramid or column, attracting the entire attention there is more likelihood of the purchaser buying that article. The label is also of importance—whether it is bright, clean and attractive. All these may be termed fairly logical and obvious selling practice. My annoyance is with the hidden and unfair methods used by some merchants

Community Recreation
BY PETE SWENSSON

A Soccer Referee Class will be held at the Vasa Hall. Tentative date is set for Sept. 16 at 1:00 p.m. to 5 p.m.

All interested parties are asked to attend. It is hoped that the Grade 11 and 12 students will attend as their help in officiating at the games will be invaluable due to their availability.

This class will be held in preparation to the After School Soccer League which is now well on its way to complete organization.

Thanks to the Vasa Lodge who contributed their Hall free of charge.

The Horse Shoe pits at the ball park are going full swing. There has been quite an interest shown in the sport. Should there be enough entrants, it is hoped there will be a tournament in the offing. Plans are for a tournament sometime in September.

Consult the "News" for future developments.

The forest giants of British Columbia, Douglas fir, red cedar, Sitka spruce and western hemlock, are the nation's biggest lumber producers. One tree with a butt diameter of 12 feet and 278 feet long yielded 105,000 board feet of lumber, enough to build eight houses.

1905 A.D.—Gigantic power plant erected at Niagra Falls.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sirs:

On behalf of the Vancouver Branch, Canadian Mental Health Association, I would like to thank you for the article which you placed in your paper regarding the Southlands Charity Horse Show which was held 21st and 22nd July last.

The show was a success and your assistancce contributed to this success.

The problems of mental illness are tremendous and again I wish to thank you for your help in assisting CMHA in combatting these problems.

Yours sincerely,
J. E. Brawn,
Executive Director,
Vancouver Branch.

SEA CADET News

Naval Headquarters at Victoria have announced that the Fraser Valley Sea Cadets have been awarded the Bicknell Trophy for the 1961—1962 training year. This is the second successive year that RCSCC Columbia has won this Trophy which is presented to the Corps with the Highest standing in professional achievement.

This week 26 cadets returned home after spending 2 weeks at HMCS Quadra, L. C. Gosling, A. C. Irons of Abbobtsford; L. C. Hart of Langley; L. C. Gubbe and A. C. MacKenzie of Aldergrove as signalmen.

The boys can take pride in the fact that none of them were singled out for defective dress. Columbia has been the only Corps that has succeeded in passing the gimlet eye of the inspecting officer at Quadra. It was pleasing to note that our Cadets took every opportunity to gain experience and skill in sailing the 27 foot whaler and 32 foot cutters as well as the smaller 14 foot dinghy's.

On the journey home the Cadets were invited to the bridge of the CPSS Princess Nanaimo where many of them were permitted to steer the vessel, despite this fact the ship arrived in Vancouver safe and sound and on time. It is reported that Cadets on long courses at Victoria and Halifax are enjoying themselves and doing well.

The 1962-1963 training program will commence on Thursday 6 September, as there are very few vacancies, new recruits should contact an Officer as soon as possible. Telephone Langley 987L, 856-2181 or UL 9-2614.

Top Entertainment To Appear at Fair

More than $3,500 will be spent by the Northwest Washington fair to bring top flight entertainment acts to the fair Aug. 16, 17, 18.

The Hi-Liters, popular TV and recording artists, have been signed by Manager Pete Meenderinck to appear twice daily on the afternoon and evening performances. They specialize in popular and folk songs and Negro spirituals.

Charlie Aaron, acrobatic dancer and vocalist, will also serve as master of ceremonies of the grandstand show. He appeared in the Rogers and Hammerstein show "Oklahoma" on TV and recently returned from a tour of Australia.

The Wheelers, billed as "The Marimba Merrymakers," will bring the same act that won popularity on the Bob Hope and Lawrence Welk Shows to Lynden. The act features music, dancing and comedy.

Anden' Poodles, a popular dog act that appeared at the fair several years ago will be back with a practically new animal act featuring four talented poodles. Their seemingly impossible feats of strength, balance and agility have been seen on the Ed Sullivan Show and night Clubs throughout the country.

Pinky Jack, the clown, with Cheeta, the movie chimp, will also be seen. Cheeta was featured in the Walt Disney movie "Toby Tyler."

High trapeze artist, Tina, will be seen in a thrill-filled act presented for the first time in the State of Washington. Bernie and Mildred Stephen and their orchestra will play for the grandstand attractions.

The free grandstand talent show program, sponsored by Pomona Grange, will be held Wednesday August 15.

Between $9,000 and $10,000 will be given in prizes to winners in the saddle harness and racing events of the grandstand show.

Tuesday, August 14, will be Entry Day, Wednesday will be Judging Day; Thursday, Family Day and County Day; Friday, Canadian Day, and Saturday, Bellingham Day.

Painting of the exterior of many of the buildings at the fair ground is being completed this week at a cost of $1500. New plywood decking is being placed on the stage at the grandstand, and other improvements made to ready the grounds for the 46th annual showing.

Oiling of the area in front of the fair office was completed this week. Grass on the grounds is being clipped and barns are receiving final cleaning and being stocked with hay.

"Demand for premium books continues to be high, and it appears that we will again have a full house of prize cattle and farm animals," Meenderinck said.

Teacher—"We'll only have half a day's school this morning.
Johnny—"Hooray!
Teacher—"Quiet please. We'll take the other half this afternoon.

ANNOUNCEMENT

ELVINA MEYERS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyers of Station Road, Aldergrove have announced the engagement of their youngest daughter, Elvina, to Allen Young, of 3815 Coghlan Road North.

The wedding will take place, August 18 at 6 o'clock p.m. at the Lutheran Trinity Church, Abbotsford, with Rev. L. Gierach officiating.

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SPORTS

Local Playoffs Decide District Play Contender

Men's Senior Softball Semi-Finals are slated to get underway this week. The finals are to be played immediately following the completion of the Semi's.. Weather permitting of course!

The winners of the local league will take on Spencer's Senior Men's Club in Chilliwack. This series will determine the District 4 B.C.A.S.A. Champions.

The series for District 4 will start on Sunday August 19th at 2:30 p.m. in Chilliwack. The next two games will be August 21st and 22nd game time 8 p.m.

It is hoped the fans will come out to these ball games. They are due for some very nice ball and who could spend a few hours in a better way than at the ball park giving the old vocal cords a work out.

Watch the BULLETIN board at the corner for further information as to the local and district playoffs. The paper will endeavor to keep you posted and up to-date. See you at the ball game.

Latest Report on Playoffs

The Semi Final playoffs will get underway August 7th. Duecks will meet Aldergrove and M.S.A. will meet Atangard. They will be a best 2 of 3 series. The winners of each Semi will meet in a 2 of 3 final and the victor will play Chilliwack's Spencers who will decide in their encounter the right to go to Vancouver to play for the Lower Mainland Championship on the weekend of August 24 25 and 26.

The team winning the Lower Mainland tournament will go to Victoria. Here they will play off for the Provincial B.C.A.S.A. championship. The provincials are slated to be played off during the Labour Day weekend.

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Aug. 2—Duecks 13 Ft. Langley 9

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Grey Cup Broadcast Causing Telecast War

The CBC has made every effort to bring the Grey Cup Game to the Canadian Public. The high interest shown, in past years, in this annual event is largely due to the Corporation's past record in bringing it each year to the nationwide television viewers.

The CBC entered two bids in April. One was for non-exclusive rights and the other for exclusive rights, should the C. F. L. prefer it that way. In May, in response to a specific question from BBG the CBC repeated it's offer to purchase the rights from CFTO and CTV who were awarded exclusive rights.

However after CBC accepted CFTO—CTV's offer of a free feed of the game, a month later CFTO —CTV withdrew their offer.

The CBC still wants to televize the game, to it's national audience CTV stated the agreement broke down because CBC declined to carry the game with commercial advertising . CBC claims the agreement broke down when CTV reneged on its original offer.

The voluntary CFTO—CTV offer clearly stated CBC had the choice of showing the game sponsored or unsponsored. It was an offer made in writing and confirmed by CTV. The CBC stood by the agreement but CTV has not.

On June 7, President of CTV made the following offer to CBC. "I have received a copy of your May 30th letter to Spence Caldwell. This will confirm a Canadian Press story that in order to resolve this question we are prepared to release feed for the Grey Cup game, to the CBC, free of charge, for transmission over its complete network." The CBC accepted the offer in a registered letter on June 11th.

On July 12th, after accepting the CBC proposal, written notice that arrangements would not be honoured by CTV. In a telegram to CBC from the President of CTV it was stated in part; "Re Grey Cup Game Telecast: Continual reference in the press to the Grey Cup broadcast on a sustaining basis lead me to remind you that this network has not granted CBC such rights. This came one month after the letter of acceptance.

The foregoing condensation of the facts, supported by documents received by CBC, prove conclusively the CBC was left the option of taking the feed unsponsored. All parties from the beginning were in complete accord on these arrangements.

The question now is whether the CTV and CFTO reneged on their offer for reasons as follows. They wanted to broadcast only over CTV stations depriving 40% of Canada coverage. They felt they needed exclusive rights to manoeuvre CBC into the public eye to force them to carry the game with CTV sponsors making a sales tool of CBC. Or on a non-exclusive basis they could not have guaranteed their sponsors full national distribution of the game.

It remains to be seen if some of the Canadian public will be deprived of viewing the game. The CBC is now in the process of ironing out the difficulties.

1835 A.D.—Slavery abolished in British Colonies.

1891 A.D.— Canadian Pacific Railways completed.

Aldergrove Girls Win Close One Over Mount Lehman

The Aldergrove and Mt. Leh man Juvenile Girls Softball Clubs met in a close contest at Mt. Lehman, Wednesday August 1st. Aldergrove managed to end up on the victors side after a hard battle, with 7—4 score.

The game was played with ability seldom credited to teams of this bracket. The pitching of Edith Chieduch of Aldergrove was exceptional with Edie showing fine control. The combination of Mt. Lehman's Sharon Fleet to sister Pat Fleet, was steady and commendable. Sharon tired a bit in the fifth and was replaced by Pat Thompson who finished out the game in fine fashion.

Both teams played infield ac quitably well and a credit to Irving and Ila Nelson of Aldergrove and Jim Dumont of Mt. Lehman, who handled the teams. These girls played a game which showed the many hours spent by the above mentioned team mana gers.

The spectators, who were few, were more than satisfied by the ball played. However a little more interest, shown by friends and relatives of the players, would give the players even more incentative.

Last but not least a plaudit must go to the young men who handled the calling of play. A thankless job and subject to abuse. The two made a good job of it.

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Small Fruit Production Contest Sponsored by LMHIA

There will be a contest for small fruit production in the Fraser Valley. This contest will be under the sponsorship of the Lower Mainland Horticultural Improvement Association.

Trophies will be awarded to the best strawberry and raspberry production. Applications must be tendered to Ian Carne, district horticulturist and secretary of the LMHIA.

Growers must have at least two acres under production but companies with production units can compete for honourable mention only. The contest is to promote better production and to publicize the small fruit industry.

Warehouse receipts from packers or other acceptable means of proof of quality must be shown Judging will be by the branch officials of the Horticultural Association.

The Bank of Montreal and the Pacific Co-operative Union will present the raspberry and strawberry trophies respectively. Winners will be presented trophies at the growers short course next year..

The amino acid in the protein portion of the ration for laying hens become more and more critical as a larger number of eggs are expected from a smaller bird.

OVER 200 SIGNATURES FAVOUR EGG PLEBISCITE

A petition signed by 202 B.C. Egg Producers was presented to Hon. Frank Richter, Minister of Agriculture in Victoria, on Monday August 6th. The petition was presented with the intent of instrumenting a Plebiscite to institute an Egg Marketing Control Board.

Some 164 Lower Mainland 21 Interior and 17 Vancouver Island producers signed the petition. These signatures were obtained with no special effort. There were signatures on the petition from 160 or more producers with 8,000 or less laying hens and around 21 egg producers in the 8,000 to 16,000 size. A list of 17 Vancouver Island Egg Producers with 80,000 laying hens also signed the petition. This would surely indicate a vast majority are in favour of the Plebiscite.

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News From the Districts

NORTH COGHLAN

Mrs. Harding of Victoria is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Snowdon have returned home following a motor trip to Brandon and Oak River Manitoba where they visited Mrs. Snowdon's mother, relatives and friends and on the return trip, with folks in Lethbridge, Alta., Vernon and Kamloops. Making the trip home with them were Mrs. Snowdon's neices, Honore and Beverly Haggerty, who will spend their holidays with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler and Mrs. Lien, their daughter and husband have just returned from a motor trip to Kitimat, where they were guests of their daughter Gladys and husband, and little son Jeffrey. They detoured to visit Barkerville to enjoy the famous and notorious town and stopped for a day's fishing at Lake Francis, catching 42 trout, each measuring 10—20 inches

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkham and family are holidaying in the interior with Mrs. Kirkham's sister at Fernie, and friends at Penticton.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Green of County Line, accompanied by Mrs. Craig and Mrs. McLeod attended the musical production of "South Pacific" at Theatre Under the Stars." It was a splendid show.

Dianne and Winnifred Bailey of Kitimat visited their grandparents at Cultus Lake and at Coghlan, they also visited with friends of the days when they resided here and attended County Line School.

The recent rains have resulted in the heavy growth of garden crops—lettuce, green peas etc., the raspberries have passed their peak of production and reports are a good crop.

Mr. Wally Melville of the Alcan Aluminium Co of Canada, and Mrs. Melville and family of Kitimat were visitors to Coghlan Road and the Valley and Vancouver while on holidays.

MT. LEHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. J. Murdock spent several days last week at Cultus Lake where they were in charge of the United Church Youth Camp.

Mrs. Jim Green is home again after spending several weeks in M.S.A. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Feland and baby have returned home from a visit to relatives in Northern Alberta.

Mrs. R. Hackett is a patient in M.S.A. hospital.

On Wednesday evening Aldergrove Juvenile girls defeated Mt. Lehman Juvenile Girls in an exhibition Softball game at the Mt. Lehman Athletic Grounds. Mt. Lehman team is coached by Jim Dumont.

Miss N. Piggott of Victoria spent a couple days at the Owen home.

Mrs. M. Harvey and Rosemary are on a motor trip to the Okanagan this week.

Mr. Wm. Fitch, a student from Toronto, was in charge of the Presbyterian Church service on Sunday. Rev. J. D. Howard was guest speaker at one of the Vancouver churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McNeil and Jimmie visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker in Summerland over the weekend.

Visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nicholson were Mrs. K. B. McDonald of Miami Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nicholson and Billy of Worseley Alberta, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Grant and baby of Hines Creek Alberta, Miss Loree Grant of Berwyn Alberta and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stadnyk of Cache Creek B.C.

Mr. John Curry of Edmonton was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor last week.

Bob Snowdon returned home on Sunday from 2 weeks Cadet training in Manitoba.

JUBILEE

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. Klaus last weekend were their daughters and sons-in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Almer Zurowski and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gentry and family from Powell River, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayer and family and their son and August Klaus and family of Vancouver.Mr. and Mrs. George Mann and family from Dudney. The Syd Jones' were from Prince George.

The occasion for the large gathering was the wedding of their youngest sister Violet and James Reid.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. McConnell were Mr. and Mrs. B. Sherbrook from Saskatoon, Sask.

Mrs. R. Evanoff, Janice and Marnie McKay are back home fromVictoria where they spent their holidays with Mr. and Mrs. R. Evanoff's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Richards.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thiesen were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thiesen and family of Linden Alberta.They attended the wedding of Miss Rubie Braun and Mr. Jake Thiesen, in the Church of Christ last Sunday.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. Boyle, were their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. A. Gross from Hodgeville Sask. Miss N. Gross and Miss Karen McKelt left for Alberta last Monday after spending 3 weeks with Mr. and Mrs. A. Boyle.

Mr. Johnny Evanoff, of Jubilee and his cousin Mr. and Mrs. G. Evanoff of Vancouver, left Sat. on a trip to Calgary, to visit with relatives.

Miss Dianne Ingman had the misfortune to fall off a bicycle and break her wrist. She is staying with her mother and stepfather Mr. and Mrs. B. Evanoff.

PINEGROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart and sons have just returned from a 12-day trip to Prince Rupert and Terrace where they visited relatives. They also visited her brother and family at Port Edward. They went to see Lakelse Hot Springs near Terrace.

On their way home they went in to see Barkerville and attended the church service there Sunday in the old historic Anglican Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Price returned home from their week's trip to Raymond, Washington, where they were guests of their son, Fred and his family.

Pine Grove Garden Club members recently visited the Queen Elizabeth Arboratum in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis and children have returned from a trip to Sask. and Alberta and Idaho, where they visited relatives for two weeks.

Mrs. W. P. Davis accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Eric Watson and sons to Seattle where they attended the World's Fair.

Mrs. Alice Ferguson has improved enough to leave the hospital and is at present staying with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ross.

Miss Jeanne Schmidt spent two weeks recently at Hedley teaching at the Summerf Bible School there. Last weekend her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt, and children, spent a few days at Penticton. On their return they brought Jeanne home with them. At present Jeanne is teaching for two weeks at another Bible School at McConnell Creek.

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Egg Board to Protect and Aid Small Producers

There seems to be some controversy about which category of producers will benefit most if an egg board (with or without the power to market eggs) will be voted in.

It is often said the small man has not a chance now. Not many years ago, it was possible to support a family with a flock of 2,000 or less layers. During the last 3 or 4 years those who could not expand were forced to give way to the financially stronger who were able to put up more buildings and keep more hens.

The average farm flock has increased from 2,000 to 7 and 8,000 layers. The capital investment is terrific. It is no secret that less profit is often derived from 7 to 8,000 layers now than from 2,000 a few years ago. In some cases it may have been the urge to get "big", that a person expanded to 10—15—20 and even 30,000 layers. Just as often it has been out of sheer necessity, the size of the flock has increased. Generally, less profit per hen has been the reason for expansion. All this applies to the family size operators, where the producer works with hired help or has his family to do the chores.

Another kind of operation has been creeping in, often referred to as integrated set-ups and what part do they play in the poultry industry? Let's first look at why they came into being. The majority who now operate under this set-up, were at one time small producers, forced into increasing their flocks, for the same reason everyone else had to expand. Some may have just started and needed financial help, which was best come by with running up a feed bill. If the man owned his property, mortgaged or not, there was a financially strong feed company ready to back him with his expansion program. generally to the tune of his equity in the farm. The feed company having a second or first mortgage on the man's property would go a long way to keep him operating. Their main objective is selling feed, the man turns it into eggs, they are shipped to a feed company designated grading station. The egg check generally goes to the feed company and the man gets his share of it, after deductions. These deductions are, feed, payments on chicks, on equipment, on the mortgage and interest. If egg prices are low he may work for nothing.

There may be nothing basically wrong with integration but here are some of the results. The man who works under it has no choice where he buys feed. He must buy from the company that helped him financially and if they charge him too much, he cannot go to a competitor. If he is not satisfied about the egg grading, he is stuck. He may work for nothing, the feed company still makes a profit on the feed and the grading station, on the eggs. If egg prices are low for a long period of time, he stands a chance to loose his farm and is always more or less at the mercy of others, more so than those who have been able to remain free.

Those who have been fortunate enough still choose their suppliers and egg buyers should be considerate about those operating integrated set-ups. In most cases this was not of their own choosing.

Many integrated producers are in favour of an egg board which will bring more security to those who are now without any bargaining power at all.

It has been mentioned that small producers are against controls. On what grounds? The plebiscite committee has more support from the small producer than from any other category. They know that the present situation does not warrant expansion and a wisely administrated control program would benefit them almost immediately and would also be of interest to those who operate under an integrated set-up, at least in the long run.

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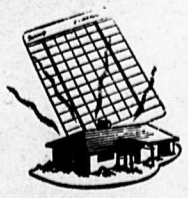

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POULTRY MARKET REPORT FOR B.C.

Canadian Department of Agriculture report no. 31 for week ending August 3, 1962, with comparative 1961 figures in brackets.

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Eggs Graded in Registered Stations, by 30 dozen cases—

Total of Week	15,674	(13,298)	change plus 17.9%
Total Year to Date	440,485	(389,062)	change plus 13.2%

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Chicken Eggs Placed in Incubators for Production—

Total of Week	64,000	(77,000)
Total of Year to Date	4,015,000	(4,112,000)

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To Producer for ungraded eggs—

	AL	AM	AS
Vancouver	35	30	15
Edmonton	36	34	20
To Retailers, graded, in cartons—			
Vancouver	49	44	29
Edmonton	54	52	38
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PEARDONVILLE

Sandra Boynton and Patsy Day arrived home Tuesday after spending ten days at Muircroft United Church Camp on Vancouver Island.

Mike Siska R.C.A.F. at Kingston Ont. is vacationing at the home of his parents.

Billie Dawson returned to his home in Richmond Tuesday afternoon after spending a week at the Olson home with his grandparents

Visiting their parents at the Selkirk home are Mr. and Mrs. H. Brooks of Edmonton, Alberta.

Doug Boynton and Barry enjoyed their visit to the Seattle Sea Fair.

Miss Freda Olson visited in Vancouver a few days last week, as guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. Larry Hogg.

Mrs. R. Simpson and children returned home Sunday after visiting her sister in Lillooet.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. R. Otis returned home Saturday after a week's holiday at Swan's Point.

Lynda Kissock attended the 4-H Rally in Cloverdale Saturday

Mrs. Art Mathers and Jimmy, Stephen and Brian of Straiton visited the Olson home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kissock and family of Trail visited his brother and family at the Kissock home Thursday.

Miss Mary Janzen of Calgary visited briefly at the Olson home Sunday evening prior to leaving with Freda for Vancouver. They will sail on the Arcadia Monday to enjoy a three week tour in Hawaii.

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Gospel Chapel Announces 3rd Annual Camp Site

The third annual Pacific North west Christian Camp and Con ference will be held at Clayburn in the Fraser Valley Camp grounds from August 27 to Sept ember 3, it was announced at the Aldergrove Gospepl last Sun day evening.

Camp director Mun Hope and Geoffrey Woodford of Aberdeen Road, gave a report of the Sixth Annual Southern Alberta Bible Camp and Conference recently completed. Attendance was the highest in six years, said Mr. Hope, who was one of the speak ers for the sixth consecutive sea son. Geoffrey Woodford was coun sellor for two of the Alberta Camps.

They returned to the Fraser Valley last week for the Sixth Annual Newton and District Daily Vacation Bible School which were held simultaneously in the Newton Legion Hall and the New-ton Grade School, with Mr. Hope speaking once or twice d a i l y. More than two hundred young people attended the School, which was climaxed with a picnic in the Bear Creek Park, under the direction of Eric L. McKinley, superintendent of the Newton Family Bible Hour, and one of the speakers at the forthcoming Pacific Northwest Conference at Clayburn. Refreshments at the picnic were served under the direction of Mrs. Mun Hope.

Alberta and Washington State students are also planning to come to the Northwest Camp. Miss Lylla Van Steinberg, R.N., of Edmonton will be camp nurse. Miss Donna Egan, Vancouver, is camp registrar.

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A federal payment of 25 cents per hundredweight will be paid in the future by the Agricultural Stabilization Board, on a portion of milk from the three milk pool ing areas in B.C.

The payment will be made under the dairy products support program for manufacturing pur poses, acting agricultural minister. Douglas S. Harkness announced recently in Ottawa.

Under this program the sub sidy is paid to milk producers delivering milk for manufactur ing purposes only and those sup plying the fluid market are not eligible.

In the three milk pooling areas in B.C.,Vancouver, Vancouver Island and Okanagan Kamloops —the milk received from all pro ducers is used for both fluid and manufacturing purposes. In fu ture a portion of their milk will be recognized as manufacturing milk and be eligible for the sub sidy.

In future, in the three pooling areas in B.C. the actual milk used for fluid purposes, plus ap proximately one third of the total production, will not be eligible for assistance. Milk production in excess of this total quantity, however, will be considered as manufacturing milk and eligible for assistance. The amount pay able to individual producers will be dependent upon their fluid quota.

ALDERGROVE ACTIVITIES

The middle of August will find the opening of Alder Lanes, many bowlers will be pleased to get back in the swing of it and have been looking forward to its re-opening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MacCoy returned home from a month and a half holiday trip to Eastern Canada, visiting friends and re-latives in different cities.

Miss Patricia Gilbert and Carol MacCoy returned home from Victoria after a two-week holiday at the home of Carol's brother Stan MacCoy of Belmont Park.

Mrs. Arlie McIntosh and two daughters, Rae and Lorraine arrived from Dauphin, Manitoba to make their home here in Al-dergrove.

Mr. Charlie :Horvath arrived to spend a few days home with his family before returning to work in Campbell River.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH NEWS

Vacation Bible School, from July 2 to 13th was again a wonderful success. We had an enrollment of 52 and a daily average of 46. Many thanks for the follow ing teachers and helpers:—Mrs. Wm. Fuchs, Mrs. Marie McKenzie, Mrs. A. Hippe, David Radke, Miss Doreen and Betty Haid.

The total offerings were $70.70

Our Missionfest and picnic was a refreshing experience. Pastor Harold Ruf from Williams Lake preached two sermons. In the afternoon members of the congregation gathered in Corbett park. The committee did a fine job in providing entertainment sports and treats. Thanks to Mr. Corbett for the use of his park and its facilities.

Our building fund has grown considerably recently. But there must still be a few "Building Fund" envelopes in some of the h o m e s, waiting to be brought back to church. How about yours?

During the month of July we had 5 Sunday Services in German: Att.—230, Ave. 46; Comm. 19. 5 Services in English att. 261, Ave. 52; Communion 30. 5 Sunday School, att. 134, Ave. 27.

The Youth Organization in our Synod called the Walther League, has a membership of 4,770. Our Immanuel Lutheran Young Peo ple do not yet belong to this or ganization.

Soon we will start another Ad ult Membership class. Now is the time for you the members to look around and talk to some prospects. All of our members, especially the leaders in the congregation, should take a "refresher course". Won't you think it over?

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SOCIAL Calendar

August 4—Langley municipal em-ployees ass'n annual picnic in Canadian Park at Peace Arch at 10 a.m.

August 6—17—Christian Vacation School at United Church Hall. All children welcome. From 9 till 11:30 a.m.

August 9—Picnic, Pacific Eva-porated Milk Plant, Abbotsford starts at 9 a.m.

August 11—Caldonian Games, Stanley Park Vancouver, 9 a.m.

August 11—Gladiolus Show First United Church, White Rock 1:30 to 8 p.m.

August 15—18 inclusive. North-West Washington Fair, Lynden Washington.

August 16—Alder Lanes will re-open at 8 p.m.

August 19—Softball, Dist. 4 Play-offs Chilliwack at 2:30 p.m.

August 21, 22—Softball, Dist. 4 Play-offs Aldergrove 8:30 p.m.

August 27—Sept. 3—Pacific N.W. Christian Camp at Clayburn, Fraser Valley Camp Grounds.

COUNTY LINE

County Line hall was the scene of a surprize party last Saturday evening in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Caplette. They have left their home on Jackman Rd. to a nice little home in Alder-grove. The evening was spent in dancing. The Caplettes son-in-law Mr. Al McDonald of Van-couver very kindly brought his record player and equipment out for the music. Caplettes families Mr. and Mrs. Al McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bathgate of Van-couver, and Mr. and Mrs. John Caplette of Cloverdale, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caplette of Jackman and special friends Mr. and Mrs. McMillan and daughter of Whal-ley.

Over thirty friends and neigh-bours turned out for the party.

Mr. McMillan played his violin and grandsons of Caplettes' Ted and Norman on the guitar play-ed several tunes. After refresh-ments were served Mrs. C. Mil-ler vice-president of the Beaver W.I. on behalf of the many friends and neighbours present presented Mr. and Mrs. R. Cap-lette with a big chime clock,also a couple sasquatches, a plaque and two bouquets of glads.

Mrs. John Caplette and Miss Bathgate entertained the gather-ing with the Highland fling dur-ing the evening.

Mr. John Riise left this week end with a truck load of cattle for Kamloops, where he will then return with a load of hay.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zaz-ula and family this past week were Mrs. Zazula's cousins Mr. and Mrs. Wally Maranchuk and family of Winnipeg Man. and Miss Darlene Sawchuk of Saska-toon. Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mawson, the former County Line store keep-ers have sold their business to Mr. and Mrs. Cronk, who have 3 girls and 1 boy. The Cronk fam-ily are from Kitimat.

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