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AROUND TOWN

by LOYD McINTOSH

Reports from an unknown source (C.D.) Rick Davidson, while acting as Trail Boss over 17 riders, had a bruising fall. We understand the duties of a Trail Boss is to supervise the ride and see no harm befalls his wards. There is nothing like being thorough Rick—a demonstration of consequences of what not to do. Father is still laughing.

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LARRY:—"I started to write a drinking song once."
ARIE:—"What happened?"
LARRY:—"I never got passed the first two bars."

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Carl Voigt will quote the origin of Apache Tears to anyone making the enquiry. This unsuspecting soul was victim to it. It was amusing and original—ask Carl for his version.

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The last hee haw went to the Jackass at the Gymkhana. Del McLellan rode him to submission so he thought. The docile little fellow stood pat for a moment then tossed Del. Mistaking Del for some tasty morsel he sampled part of Del's back.

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Rick gained sweet revenge when the cat was let out of the bag. Apparently Cliff was showing someone the way to the mountain. If I have it straight "the guide was guided." Laugh Rick.

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The new post office must be near completion. Noticed tenders for a janitor's job, posted at the old P.O. I didn't think the rugs were ready for sweeping the dust under yet. Kidding aside a pretty good prospect for someone. See Cousin Blair for details.

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"Happy Birthday Gord!"
Read the WANT ADS

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The lucky ticket holders in the Rock and Gem draw. have not all claimed their prizes. Friday's draw tickets No. 160014 and Sundays draw ticket No. 160407 and No. 160425 have not yet been claimed. Saturday's draw winner was David Sheppard of Bradner. Holder of the above tickets contact the "News".

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A movie film was lost during the Gymkhana last Sunday. The pictures on the film are irreplace able and cherished by the Davidsons. (There must be one of me) Please call the Davidsons if you know who or if you have found it.

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Last week's puzzle was unanswered. There must be some BUGS. Anyone giving the correct answer this week will receive a new or re-newal subscription for 1 year PLUS a 1 year subscription for a non-subscriber!

Ray Perrault Scores Bonner

I fully expected that Mr Bonner would react to my statement with his familiar charge of "irresponsibility". I was not disappointed.

To an ever-increasing extent he is coming to sound like a man who is having a desperately difficult time trying to defend government policies in which he himself has lost faith. Frankly, I don't blame him.

Despite his indignant statement to the contrary, Mr. Bonner, more than any other cabinet minister is fully aware of the enormous damage done to B.C. by the government's handling of the B.C. Electric expropriation. He knows the effect of Premier Bennett's phony debt abolition claims and his bizarre methods of financng upon B.C.'s ability to raise money. It does nothing to enhance Mr. Bonner's reputation for him to persist in propagating the dangerous fiction that these difficulties do not exist and that those who report their findings objectively and honestly are irresponsible and somehow subversive.

During my recent fact-finding tour I got the facts as they exist and I reported these facts. In addition I did my very best to undo some of the harm done by the Premier and his associates in recent months. I assured every one I met, without, exception that B.C. is a basically sound province and a good area for investment. I assured them that Liberals believe B.C. will survive almost anything, even the present government!

LANGLEY DOG KENNEL OPERATOR FINED

A kennel operator was fined $100 for neglecting to provide adequate food and shelter for several dogs.

Charge was laid by the SPCA against Mrs. Yvonne King. of King Kennels, Lewis and Carvolth Roads, after neighbors complained on May 18 there had been no one in charge at the kennels since May 15.

"THE THINKER"—Caught in a pensive mood is Carl Voigt, president of the Fraser Valley Rock and Gem Club, at Aldergrove Automotive showroom, where the club held its showing last weekend. —News photo

31 Entrants In Broken Spur Riding Stable Gymkhana

The Broken Spur Riding Stable held their Gymkhana last Sun day before an enthusiastic crowd People swarmed in from all over the countryside to witness what proved to be a completely successful and entertaining day.

There were 31 entrants in the competitions. They ranged from small children to grandparents. Both women and men competed in the events.

Top woman rider of the day was Mrs. Doreen Amberg. Mrs. Amberg's horse, Stormy Day, won top honours for the Best Horse.

Rick Davidson of Broken Spur Riding Stable won the top award for the men.

One of the high spots of the day was the Chariot Race. Using small Shetlands, Cliff Davidson went down to defeat to his father Emmett Davidson. However Cliff challenged his father to a figure eight race and managed to squeeze out a narrow victory. The race was an exhibition of fine horse handling.

The day's events were under the capable direction of Al Mc Donald, of Vancouver, who acted a s Master-of Ceremonies. His ready wit filled in any lulls which occurred due to the changing of events. Judges for the show were Jimmy McLellan and Harold Foss. Marylin Foss acted as official timekeeper.

SEE SPORTS PAGE FOR RESULTS

ALDERGROVE WITNESSES TO ATTEND MEET IN KAMLOOPS

Mr. Leslie Leighton, presiding minister of the Aldergrove Con gregation announced today that upwards of 50 Jehovah's Witnes ses from Aldergrove will be leaving early this week for Kamloops to attend the "Courageous Ministers" District Assembly, July 20—22. sponsored by the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, Toronto, Ontario. Dele gates are expected from the Okanagan, Cariboo, and Coastal points.

Mr. Leighton said, "We are looking forward to attending this assembly because of the spiritual encouragement we shall receive from the Christian fellowship and the Bible discourses to be given from the convention platform."

Scheduled meetings of Jehovah's Witnesses will be cancelled this week.

Council and Highways Dept. Discuss Proposed Road Control

A special meeting of the municipal Council was held in the Municipal Hall, July 28h. The meeting was attended by representatives of the council, the Superintendent of Works, and the Planning Officer. There was a delegation of representatives at the meeting from the Dept. of Highways, comprised of Mr. Godfrey, Mr. Dennison and Mr.Tondervold.

Business of the Meeting

BROOKSWOOD WATER

Councillor Booth referred to work that had been carried on in the Government Gravel Pit on Carvolth Road and stated that the diversion of the Anderson Creek has lowered the water table in the area. A number of wells in the vicinity of this pit are going dry and he asked if it would be possible to block this diversion channel periodically to allow flooding of the area and thereby replenish the local acquifer.

Mr. Godfrey and Mr. Tondevold agreed to investigate this possibility and report back.

New Trans-Canada Highway

Mr. Godfrey informed Council that the Dept. is preparing plans for the classification of the highway and its interchanges and adjacent roads. They wish to institute controls near to the interchanges and would like to see the area up to ¼ mile from each intersection completely controlled. He presented a report concerning other highways turnpikes and throughways in other areas and showed pictorial evidence of development too close to interchanges on these new highways. It is felt very desirable to control the development in these areas and the Dept. intends to classify the roads which form the interchanges as well as adjacent municipal roads as controlled access highways, so that the Government may control development by the refusal to grant entrances onto the controlled access portion.

A proposed plan showing the roads affected by this policy was presented and on this plan all of the roads to be declared controlled access highways were shown in green and the roads which are being newly constructed and will be turned over to the Municipality for maintenance in the future were shown in red. A copy of this plan will be forwarded from Victoria and if the Municipal Council has any objections to the proposal, they should be registered at that time. If there are any questions in connection with the proposed policy, Mr. Godfrey can be contacted by telephone.

Reeve Poppy asked Mr. Godfrey to provide a list of all the new roads being created and whether or not they are to be paved or left as gravel. The Reeve also asked for a list of the proposed lighting systems at interchanges and grade separations.

Mr. Major offered the opinion that the municipality will have a problem in controlling the road beyond the end of the controlled access portion and suggested that perhaps these areas should be extended a little further than shown on the map.

Damage to Municipal Roads

Mr. Merrell, Superintendent of Works,, referred to the damage being caused to municipal roads by contractors working on the Hwy. project. In particular, he mentioned the Alexander Rd. the Rawlinson Rd. and the Livingstone Rd. He asked the Engineers to contact the contractor with a request that these roads be repaired and maintained in better condition in the future.

Rock and Gem Show A Complete Success

The Fraser Valley Rock and Gem Club showing at the Aldergrove Automotive. last Friday proved to be beyond a doubt more than a complete success. Approximately 750 people visited the display.

There were visitors from distances up to 2,000 miles. Some came from as far North as Fort St. John and many Americans dropped in. In addition to the visitors from out of town many local people visited the showing.

The people who were responsible certainly deserve a credible pat on the back for their marathon efforts. Not only was their work of interest and educational to the public but the businesses found it quite lucrative in as much as the people who stopped to see the show, also shopped around.

Several interested parties have made inquiries to how they could receive instructions on the work with rocks and gems. In answer to this it has been discovered there are to be Night courses in the fall in Lapidary. The courses will consist of cutting and polishing rocks with a little introduction on Geology.

Interested parties may obtain further information by contacting Mr. W. Veale at 856-8373 in the a.m.

Police Court News

MATSQUI

JULY 11—

Walter Hoffman—Vancouver
Fined $20 and cost—exceeding the 60 m.p.h. speed limit.

Brian Olson—Abbotsford
Fined $20 and cost—exceeding the 50 m.p.h. speed limit.

Joseph Brinkman—White Rock.
Fined $20 and cost—exceeding the 60 m.p.h. speed limit.

Lionel Lebel—New Westminster
Fined $15 and cost—exceeding the 50 m.p.h. speed limit.

Ralph Joseph Pape—White Rock
Fined $15 and cost—Insecure load.

JULY 12—

An Abbotsford Juvenile was fined $5—Minor in possession of liquor.

A Matsqui Juvenile was fined $2.50—driving with no driver's licence.

A Chilliwack Juvenile was fined $20—exceeding the 60 m.p.h. speed limit.

A Clearbrook Juvenile was placed on probation for one year —stealing.

JULY 13—

Bruce Wilfred Adams—Matsqui
Sentenced to thirty days in Oakalla—assault charge.

James Vincent Sorley—North Burnaby
Fined $20 and cost—exceeding the 60 m.p.h. speed limit.

Kenneth Maddison White—Kamloops
Fined $15 and cost—allowing person to drive with no driver's licence.

JULY 16—

Henry Thiessen—Found guilty—Driving Without Due care and Attention — Sentence deferred until Friday July 20th. Charge resulting from accident May 19th Station Road and TCH.

Wylodine Beth Barker—Mission
Exceed 30 m.p.h. Fine $15 and cost.

James R. Davies—Matsqui
Exceed 50 m.p.h. Fined $40 and cost.

Edward Wayne Stewart—North Surrey
Exceed 60 m.p.h. Fined $40 and cost.

Paul Sliziak—North Surrey
Exceed 50 m.p.h. Fined $20 and cost.

Nickolai Dyck Clearbrook—Driving without due care and attention—$50 and cost. Charge resulting from accident June 30th when car went out of con trol and struck guard rail on Peardonville Overpass and turned over.

Albert Veen Aldergrove—Failing to report an accident
Fine $25 and cost.

HE:—"Alcohol can be used to preserve almost anything."
SHE:—"Except dignity."

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Gossip is a vehicle of speech—and it runs down more people than motor cars.

DR. S. P. FINDLAY OPENS ROCK AND GEM SHOW

Dr. Stanley P. Findlay, president of the Aldergrove and District Chamber of Commerce, officially opened the three day show of the Fraser Valley Rock and Gem Club, on Friday afternoon, July 13th.

In his opening remarks of welcome the Doctor quoted the following lines of poetry by Sir Alfred Tennyson—

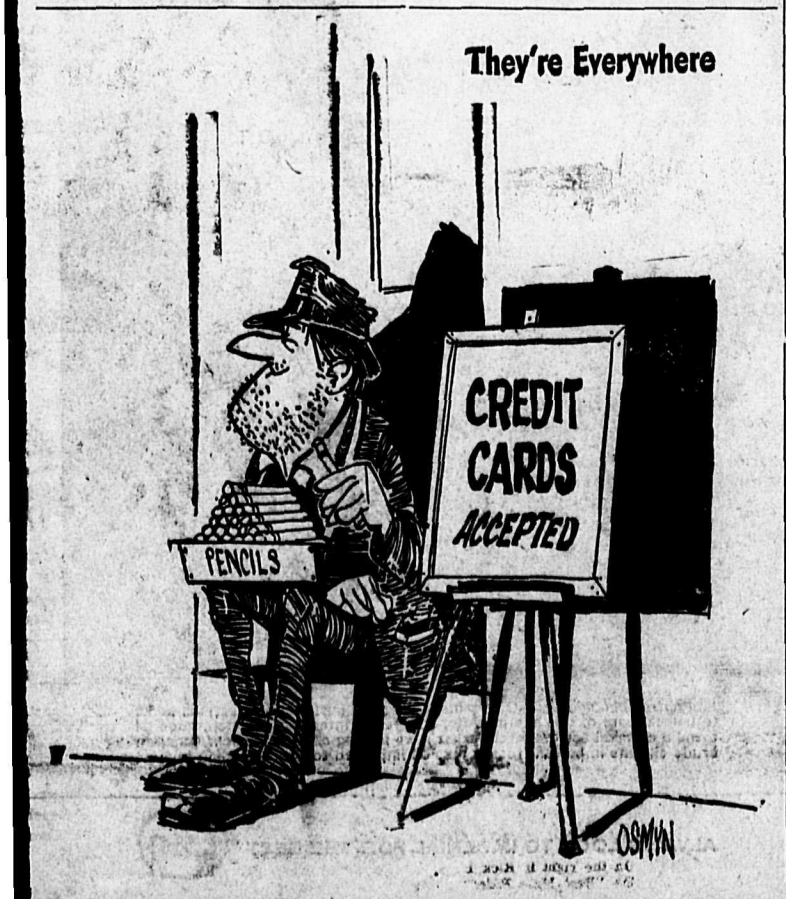
"Full many a gem of purest ray serene,
The dark unfathomed cases of ocean bear."

This he feels depicts the hobby of rocks and gems. For as in the cases of the ocean bed are hidden from man many precious gems, so in many rocks are similarly hidden precious gems.

In closing, Dr. Findlay wished the Rock and Gem Club every success in their endeavours, and hoped they would come again.

The three day show was sponsored by the Aldergrove and District Chamber of Commerce.

GYMKHANA CHAMPIONS—Shown on the right is Mrs. Doreen Amberg, winner of the "Best Female Rider" award at Broken Spur Riding Stable's gymkhana. Mrs. Amberg is seated on her horse Stormy Day which was judged "Best Horse" in the event. On the right is Rick Davidson, astride his horse Sage. Rick took the "Best Male Rider" award.



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Editorials...

GAGLARDI GAINS ANOTHER FAN?

The idiosyncrasies of our Highways Department struck home to the writer very recently. In order to go on what used to be a two mile trip, I was forced to make an extended tour of the countryside. No doubt everyone is aware of what is being referred to now—the situation of the access to the north of the Trans-Canada Highway.

Perhaps the Department of Highways know what they are doing when they cause hardship and inconvenience to the public. I was under the impression the elected representatives, including provincial ministers, had an obligation to the public, in that they are to extend every effort to help the people. I hope I may be forgiven for my apparent misconception of parliamentary responsibilities.

This move on the part of Mr. Gaglardi, I hope is not indicative of all our governmental department heads. The chaos created by the unthinking minister of Highways, if allowed in all departments, would surely create havoc. However, I hope they at least take the people into consideration when making their decisions.

What are the people to do about the situation? Continue to voice your disapproval of moves of this nature. The people possess a powerful weapon which every politician treats with reverence. I have yet to see a person with political hopes, who isn't afraid of a vote. Remember this situation is not unique in the Aldergrove area alone. Some towns are facing the same situation, or even worse. When an employee doesn't do the job, you warn him, if he persists fire him.

Mather Comments

By Camille Mather, MLA, Delta

There are times when the impact of progress is something less than satisfactory—an indication of this is the inconvenience felt by some communities and businesses by the new thruway.

The development of the highway through Langley has almost severed some areas—with no accompanying overpasses to enable across communications. This is most unfortunate and gives rise to unpleasantness and irritation. There is also danger from the standpoint that emergency service is not able to function.

The owners of merchant and tourist facilities on the King George Highway are incensed on two counts—the diversion of traffic off the old highway and the lack of adequate signing and information as to available outlets for accommodation and shopping.

Most of us have travelled enough on the speedy thruway to know that once we are on, there is no easy getting off until we have reached our destination. Clear and direct signing is imperative. It is quite possible that all travellers do not want to go directly to Vancouver—they may prefer to stay at motels on the highway, and may even prefer to travel on a toll-free route to the city!

This matter of directional signing is not just one-sided with the the merchants and motel-keepers feeling the injustice. Tourists want to be able to shop when they come into a new country—buy the produce pertinent to that country. British Columbia is known far and wide for the English China and woolens. Indian curios and antiques. Some of the best of these shops are located on the King George Highway, with easy approach and parking. Surely the tourist should be allowed to spend tourist dollar in as pleasant a manner as possible.

Our tourist bureau is always crying up the great playground of B.C., and yet the tourist is whisked past the areas of White Rock and Crescent Beach before he realizes his opprtunity to stop and enjoy the facilities. Is this making the most of our Evergreen Playground? It is no more than fair to the travelling public and to the businessmen concerned that all information be given as to accommodation, shopping, service stations, and eating places. We want to make our tourists welcome — let us give them opportunity and information on entering our province—and in this way help them and also help ourselves.

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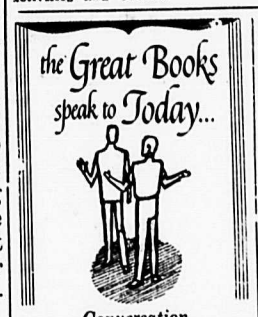

Conversation

Human understanding is marvellously enlightened by daily conversation with men, for we are otherwise compressed and heaped up in ourselves and have our sight limited to the length of our own noses.

—MICHEL DE MONTAIGNE (1533-92)
French essayist

I dogmatize and am contradicted, and in this conflict I find delight.

—SAMUEL JOHNSON (1709-84)
English critic

Accustom thyself to attend carefully to what is said by another, and as much as possible, be in the speaker's mind.

—MARCUS AURELIUS (121-180)
Roman philosopher

Speak deliberately, but not in such a way as to make it seem thou art listening to thyself—for all affectation is bad.

—MIGUEL DE CERVANTES (1547-1616)
Spanish novelist

Ladies are steeped in higher mathematics. They double the price of their hats, divide their ages by 50 per cent, treble their husbands' income and add 10 percent to the ages of women friends.

FILLERS

A First

A Homewood, Ala., councilman was first in line behind the mayor when city officials led the way to emphasize the importance of auto safely inspection. His car was the first to fail. "Not only that," he said, "but the thing wouldn't crank up and get me away from there."

Payment Plan

Notice on a Dayton, Ohio, factory bulletin board: "For sale, Water Skis. Reasonable. Take over payments (doctor and hospital)."

Real Service

Vicar in North Walsham, England has offered to marry free of charge couples who are broke.

High Position

The fire department rescue squad rushed to a tall building in Providence, R.I., when they received a report of a man poised high above the street ready to jump. The man promptly identified himself as a worker cleaning the outside of the building.

RED CROSS NEEDS YOUR HELP

Shopping Around — By Rolfe

"That's the man I bought my car from. Tell him the price is without buttons, buttonholes, trouser cuffs and pockets!"

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An insulated box is handy for picnics and camping.

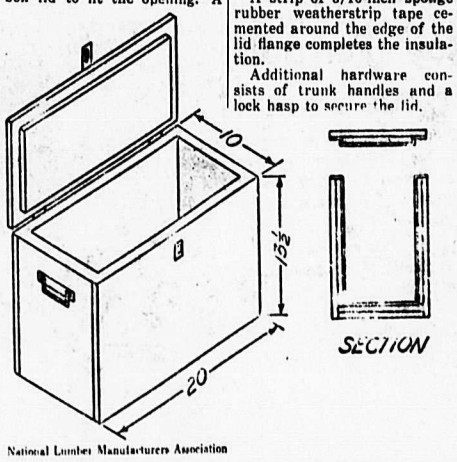
The box is made of 1-inch lumber, joined as shown in the Section drawing, and securely fastened with 1½-inch wood screws. The lid, 10 by 20 inches, is hinged to the top of the box.

A rigid insulation liner is made of wall board, cut to fit flush with the top of the box. Insulation is added also to the box lid to fit the opening. A sheet metal liner may be made by the craftsman or by the local tinsmith.

The dimensions of the liner will be the inside dimensions of the box, including the insulation, with a 1-inch flange all around the top. A lid liner, also made of sheet metal fits over the lid insulation, with a 1-inch flange for fastening. Use non-rusting nails or brass screws.

A strip of 3/16-inch sponge rubber weatherstrip tape cemented around the edge of the lid flange completes the insulation.

Additional hardware consists of trunk handles and a lock hasp to secure the lid.



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A real educational toy for children would be one that

would teach the youngster to put it away when he was finished playing with it.

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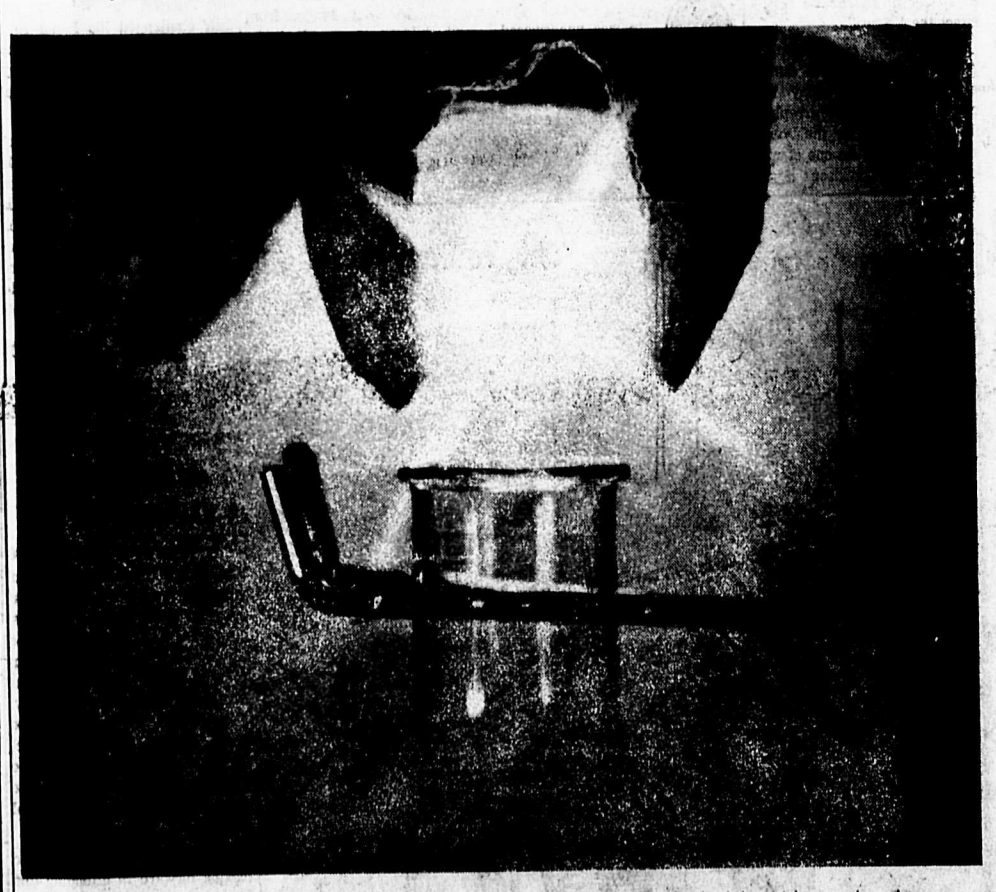
Another 130 scientists and technicians are working at Imperial's Calgary laboratories on ways to find and produce more Canadian crude oil and natural gas. Imperial does more research than all other oil companies in Canada combined.



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SPORTS

BALL SCHEDULE

Lower Fraser Valley Softball League (Senior Men)

First name team is HOME Team.

All Games to be played in Aldergrove Community Park starting at 8 p.m. with the exception that Fort Langley will play Home Games at Fort Langley starting at 6:30 p.m.

July 18—Duecks-Ft. Langley
July 19—Aldergrove-M.S.A.
July 22—Sun- Ft. Langley- M.S.A.
July 31—Aldergrove—Duecks
August 1—M.S.A.—Aldergrove
August 2—Duecks—Ft. Langley
Aug. 5—Sun- No game.
August 7—M.S.A.—Aldergrove
August 8—Duecks-Atangard
August 9—Aldergrove-Atangard.

THE SCOREBOARD

SENIOR MEN'S BASEBALL

BASEBALL SCORES

BALL SCORES

July 8—Fort Langel—7
Atangard—16
July 10—M.S.A.—11
Duecks—7
July 11—Aldergrove—3
Atangard—15
July 12—M.S.A.—17
Fort Langley—7

Anyone who's gonna get serious about catching a largemouth black bass on a flyrod and a popper bug will have to remember a number of items.

He'll want to recall that during the warm months bass feed in the shallows in early mornings and late evenings, and the shoal waters are where he'll want to present his popping bugs.

He'll remember that the first few feet of water next to the shore is where the hungry bass will feed, and he'll confine his casts to that area; perhaps by donning a pair of hip waders and strolling around the edge of the lake as he casts, perhaps by throttling his Mercury outboard down to a purr and casting as he travels along at drift speed, flicking the edge of the water with his popper bug.

He'll balance his outfit for popper bugs, remembering that it takes a heavier line and longer rod to present bugs properly than it does to drop a dry fly on the surface of a quiet trout pool. He'll use a long leader, say nine feet, tapered to a whisper at the business end, and tied directly to the popper.

And he'll reverse the obvious by recalling that in popper bug fishing the race belongs to the slow. He'll cast his bug so that it lands a foot or so from shore with a gentle "whap" — then let it lie quietly until all the ripples have disappeared. Then he tightens the line enough to make the bug twitch, but gently, giving the impression of a large insect that has fallen on the water and is unable to get airborne. He keeps twitching and tightening the line, slowly, all the way during the retrieve.

He'll remember that variety is the spice of life to a bass as well as to an angler, and he'll vary his retrieves as much as possible, first one way and then another, giving free rein to his inventiveness and fishing skill, trying to make that bug look as much like a moth as possible.

And, if he remembers all these things, he'll catch fish. Simple, isn't it?

GOOD GOLF

Wood or long iron?

If an iron will get you there, use it in preference to a wood.

The No. 1 and 2 irons are distance tools. They have little loft, therefore handy in keeping low your long shots into the wind. The No. 3 has more loft; the decision to use it depends on whether it will carry the ball the required distance.

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NEAR WINNERS — Pictured above are the Midget Boys Softball Club of Clearbrook. The team had a successful season, but were edged out in the finals, managing to catch second spot Missing from the picture are the coaches, Fred Clark and John Black.
Back row, left to right—Gordon Butler, Kieth Tews, Wally Duerksen, David Funk, Wayne Heppner (capt.), Irving Janzen, Ernie Friesen, Robert Warkentin.
Front row, left to right—Peter Regier, David Froese, Robert Driedliger, Barry Block, Erven Matzner, Carl Sawatsky, Henry Braun (co-capt.)

Colourful Horse Show to Be Held in Vancouver

A strong contingent of Fraser Valley riders is expected to participate in the Southlands Charity Horse Show in Vancouver on July 21 and 22.

The show is expected to be one of the most colorful of the year.

Among the many exciting features will be tentpegging with riders driving their lances into small wooden pegs at full gallop then there is a polo match; various jumping events; and lovely girls in harem costumes on beautiful Arabian horses.

The program will include Harness, Pony, Arabian and Hack classes with many of the best riders from the Fraser Valley, the Interior and the Vancouver area participating.

Proceeds will go to the Canadian Mental Health Association to aid the fight against mental illness.

The two-day show to be held at Southlands Riding and Pony Club, 53rd and Macdonald,, will be officially opened on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. by Vancouver Alderman Aeneas Bell-Irving, and on Sunday, at 1:30 p.m. by John Sexton. president of Vancouver Branch, Canadian Mental Health Association.

Admission price will be $1 for adults. Two students will be admitted for one adult ticket and children under 12 will be admitted free.

The peavy, a tool which is still in use in all woods operations today,differs little from the original model produced by Joseph Peavey, at his store in Maine, a century ago.

Community Recreation

BY PETE SWENSSON

Watch the ad. about last chance to learn to swim. The first session is coming to an end soon and approximately 400 youngsters and adults have been crowding our three pools. We hope to be able to fill the pools again for our second session, so please send in your registration at once. We like for your information to mention that Green Acres 1st session afternoon lessons does not end until July 26th all others Saturday July 21st. Apply direct to the pools.

The Legion Junior Olympic contestants are in full training in preparation for the trials at Chilliwack, July 21st. The winners in this event will gain the right to contest in the Provincial Trials.

From all appearances the local talent is shaping up to even greater condition than expected. It is hoped that this area will manage to take a portion of the events and if the contestants continue as they have to date there may be new records for the books.

A fine gesture on the part of the people in the area would be to go to Chilliwack Saturday and lend their support.

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One of the reasons that some men are henpecked could be that all they bring home these days is chicken feed.

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Old news is no news.

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It had been said that there is no truth in the statement that free speech is dead in Russia; only the speakers are.

Say you saw it in the News

British Columbia Has Tourist Bonanza

June was a record month for visitors to B.C., the Hon. Earle C. Westwood, Minister of Recreation and Conservation, anounced today.

Mail enquiries to the Travel Bureau increased by 38.5 percent over the January—June period of last year, he said, and showed an increase for June this year of 31 percent over June 1961. More than 58,000 people have written to the Travel Bureau so far this year.

Mr. Westwood said traffic has likewise increased throughout the province. At White Rock Information Centre, 366 percent more cars stopped from April to June than for a similar period last year, and in the first week of July 1962, 1972 cars stopped at the centre.

June traffic in the Peace River district is up 40 percent, 35 per cent in the Kamloops area. and an increase of almost 200 percent has been noted in nearly all areas of the Kootenays.

"This," said Mr. Westwood, "is great news for B.C. It also points up to the great job people are doing for the industry. The fact that visitors are beginning to spread through the province makes me especially happy."

PROVINCIAL SOFTBALL PLAYOFFS TO BE PLAYED IN ALDERGROVE PARK

The Provincial Softball Playoff for Junior Men, will be held in the Aldergrove Park on July 28 and 29th. This playoff will be in the form of a double knockout tournament. Teams representing the Upper Vancouver Island, Lower Vancouver Island, the Lower Mainland and the Fraser Valley will be competing. Our team the Atangard Junior Men's Softball team will represent the Fraser Valley. This team has been playing with the Senior Men's Softball League of the Lower Fraser Valley and have given a very good account of themselves in play this year. A full schedule of games and time of play will be published next week. Your support for softball and our entry in this tournament can best be served by planning NOW to attend as many games as possible.

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Larry Corfe—SECOND
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Rick Davidson—FIRST
Gary Cook—SECOND
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Del McLellan—FIRST
Cliff Davidson—SECOND
Larry Corfe—THIRD
Robert Shwora—FOURTH
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FIRST
Harold Foss, Leonard and Gary Cook, Doreen Amberg.
SECOND
Rick Davidson, Larry Corfe, Del McLellan, Len Rumple.
THIRD
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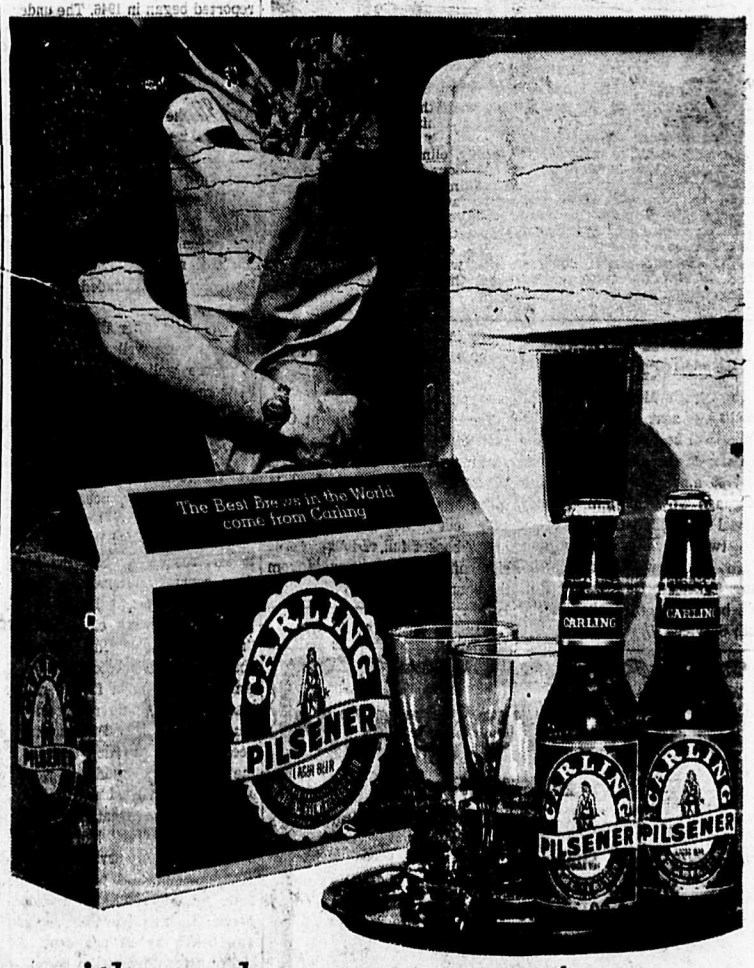

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TROPHY HUNTERS IN B.C.

Eighteen per cent more resident hunters were licensed in B.C. in 1961 as compared with the previous year, while the number of non-resident hunters increased by four per cent, according to the Game Management Division of th Fish and Game Branch, Department of Recreation and Conservation. Explaining the difference in volume of increase, the department notes that the small percentage of non-residents is due to the costs of hunting out of state and probably compares closely with non-resident ratios in other areas. Hunting is not a family sport and those people who visit B.C. for this purpose are intent only on hunting. As a group they are a most desirable economic asset

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IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH NEWS

This year's Missionfest will be conducted next Sunday July 22. There will be two services at the church: in the German language at 9:30 a.m. and in the English language at 11:15 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class between the two Services. The former Vicar, and now Pastor at Williams Lake, the Rev. Harold Ruf, will be the guest speaker at the both Services.

The theme of pastor Ruf's sermon, based on Esther 8, 6 is "Let the Love of Christ conpel you to serve Him".

There will be a picnic at Corbett Park (one mile South on Jackman Road to the first gravel led Road to the right, about ½ mile) Try to be there at 1 p.m., with your whole family. friends and a basket full of lunch. Come right after the last Service from the church.

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What Happens After TB?

What happens to the average tuberculosis patient after he leaves hospital? How many of them are still living five years later? Are they likely to be employed? Do those who stayed in hospital as long as the doctor thought they should have a better chance than those who left when they became impatient with sanatorium life?

Answers were given to these questions by? Dr. Allen D. Temple, Medical Superintendent, Pulmonary Disease Division, Ste. Anne's Hospital, Ste. Anne de Bellevue in a paper delivered Tuesday at the 62nd annual meeting of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association, held at the Macdonald Hotel, Edmonton.

The study on which Dr. Temple reported began in 1946. The under taking was to follow 1,000 consecutive patients discharged from the hospital which is operated by the Department of Veteran Affairs. The period during which patients were discharged continued to June, 1956. Final reports, therefore, were not complete until June 1961.

Being a veterans' hospital there was naturally a preponderance of male patients. Only 15 women were included in the study.

Five years after discharge 568 patients were well and working; 104 were well but unemployed; 94 were unfit for work but were at home; 88 were back in hospital; 103 had died but only 72 of these deaths had been caused by tuberculosis. On 43 of the patients it had not been possible to get a report.

The study showed that patients to test results of the rehabilitation courses offered patients during treatment. Because of this patients were classified as "normally discharged" or "discharged against medical advice". Among the criteria for "normal discharge" was the requirement that a minimum of 200 hours had been spent in training and that the patient was ready to work.

The study showed that paients who continued treatment until "normal discharge" had a higher percentage of survival—75 per cent as against 52 per cent for those who left against medical advice. Their employment record was better by 24 per cent. A higher percentage of the normally discharged were earning between $50 and $100 a week than of those who left without permission.

Of the 15 women patients only one had left against medical advice. Twelve have married, two are employed as secretaries and one has died.

Vic Oliver, a brash English comic, happened to be Churchill's son-in-law. One day he asked Churchill, "Who do you think was the greatest statesman in World War Two?"

"Mussolini," growled Churchill. "He had the guts to shoot his son-in-law."

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Nuptual Vows Exchanged In Evening Ceremony

Trinity Memorial United Church, Abbotsford, was the scene of a beautiful wedding on the evening of July 14th at 8 p.m., when Elizabeth Louisa Clark, daughter of Constable and Mrs. Frederick C. Clark. of Clearbrook, exchanged vows with Constable Gary Douglas Bruce Gray, R.C.M.P., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gray of Gananoque, Ontario.

The lovely bride entered the church on the arm of her father, to the strains of the Wedding March.

The bride chose a floor-length dress of silk organza over taffeta with sheath skirt, emphasized with a floor length bouffant overskirt. The wedding dress also featured sabrina neckline,appliqué with suipara lace, and three quarter length sleeves.Her short veil was caught up into a crescent shaped crown of Aurora Borealis.

The bride carried lovely delicate yellow roses, accented with white gladioli.

Miss Evely Rosie of Abbotsford, cousin of the bride was bridesmaid. Miss Sharlene Embury R.N., a classmate of the bride at St. Paul's, Hospital in Edmonton, Maid-of-Honour, Miss Mary Ann Rosie, cousin of the bride was Jr. bridesmaid.

Little Miss Loralee Dawson, daughter of Constable and Mrs. R. Dawson of Penticton, who was attired in lovely white, with sash of mauve pois-de-soie, was the little flower girl. Loralee carried a dainty basket of yellow carnations and mauve sweet peas. Her brother, Master Robbie Dawson, in white suit, was the capable Ring Bearer.

The bridesmaids dresses were of Pale mauve, pol-de soie, with bell-shape skirts, featuring lovely white organza over-skirts, embossed with little roses and silver and white thread They carried yellow carnations and mauve sweet peas.

Mrs. Clark, the mother of the bride chose a soft sheath dress, with Chanel Jacket and matching hat, in tones of pale green brocade, patterned with gold and pink flowers.

Constable R. Dawson, of Penticton, was chosen as Best man, with ushers, Constable F. G. Clark, of Edmonton, M. F. Imakira and Mr. A. Rosie.

During the service Mrs. T. Holtbaum sang the lovely selection "I Love You Truly", accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Parkyn.

A reception was held in the Matsqui-Sumas rooms at Park Hotel in Abbotsford. 185 guests were served a sit-down supper.

The bride's table was tastefully decorated, and was centred with a lovely four tiered cake, made by Mrs. D. Logan. The wedding cake was topped with a little bride and groom, and inter mingled with the ornament were little doves and rings.

The head table was served by Miss Faye Brooks of Vancouver, who was ably assisted by Miss Helen Simmons.

A toast to the bride was made by Mr. Bert Reeve, followed by a toast to the bridesmaids, by the best man Constable R. Dawson, which was responded to by Constable F. Clark, on behalf of the bridesmaids.

Master-of-Ceremonies was the bride's uncle, Mr. J. Rosie.

Mrs. F. Imakira presided over the Guest Book.

There were many guests from all over B.C. who attended this lovely wedding and reception, Among the wedding guests was the great-grandfathertMr. W. W. Burrough.

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1,6 Depicted sea creature
10 Interstice
11 Antenna
13 Fondle
14 Smell
16 Narrow inlet
17 Electrical unit
18 Holds in affection
20 French article
21 Jumbled type
22 Transpose (ab.)
24 Sheaf
26 Shout
29 Challenge
30 Vegetable
31 Boundary (comb. form)
32 Rip
33 Depend
35 Skein of yarn
36 Symbol for selenium
37 Note in Guido's scale
38 While
40 Rivers
46 It —— fond of warm seas
48 Harden
50 Bird of prey
51 Indian
52 Mournful song
54 Expunger
56 It has large, crescent-shaped ——
57 Lamprey-catcher

VERTICAL
1 Greek god of war
2 Fisherman's apparatus
3 Prosaic
4 Enthusiastic ardor
5 Rendered fat of swine
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7 Symbol for iridium
8 Courtesy title
9 Greet
10 Mimic
11 Eucharistic wine vessel
12 New Guinea port
15 Whirlwind
18 "Emerald Isle"
19 Pigpen
21 Hazards
23 Reiterate
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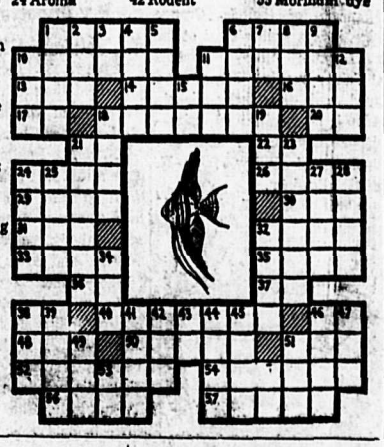

Coconut Cream Wafers and Macaroon Crispies

During the bustling holiday season and all year around, what more perfect nightcap to a busy day than cookies and milk. Tasty home-baked cookies are an especially welcome treat for the snack hour at the end of the day. Here are two delicious cookies just right for snacking — Coconut Cream Wafers and Macaroon Crispies.

Both these cookies make a nutritious snack for any time of the day. Because they are prepared with enriched flour, they offer generous amounts of three essential B-vitamins — niacin, thiamine and riboflavin — and the mineral, iron.

Coconut Cream Wafers are rich, lightly crisp, cookies with the flavoring of orange, brown sugar and sour cream. Sweet coconut flakes are sprinkled through the dough for more flavor and texture. Nut-filled Macaroon Crispies are moist, chewy little rounds, delightfully easy to prepare.

COCONUT CREAM WAFERS

3½ cups sifted enriched flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
¾ cup butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs, beaten
1½ teaspoons vanilla extract
¼ teaspoon orange extract
½ cup dairy sour cream
1 cup flaked coconut (3½-ounce can)

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and soda. Cream together butter or margarine and brown sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and flavoring extracts. Beat well. Blend in about half the flour mixture. Add sour cream and mix thoroughly. Then blend in remaining flour mixture. Add coconut and mix well. Shape dough into rolls and wrap in waxed paper. Chill overnight in refrigerator. Slice ⅛ or ¼ inch thick. Bake on lightly greased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 10 minutes. Makes about 8 dozen cookies.

MACAROON CRISPIES

1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 eggs, beaten

Combine crumbs, sugar, salt and nuts. Add vanilla extract to beaten eggs. Add to crumb mixture and mix well. Drop by teaspoonsful on a well-greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 15 minutes, or until lightly browned. Remove from baking sheet to cooling rack at once. Makes about 40 2-inch cookies.

For her going-away outfit, the new bride chose a striking white light wool suit with brown accessories. She wore a lovely corsage of pink tea roses and white carnations.

The young couple left on a honeymoon trip through the U.S. to Toronto, where they will make their future home. Constable Gray has been transferred.

Marriage is like a tourniquet; It stops your circulation.

What most of us need to get off our chest, is our chin.

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People who live it up may someday have to live it down.

THIS SUMMER BE WATER WISE!

FILLERS

In Error

In the window of a bankrupt Chicago, Ill., store was placed the following notice: "Opened by mistake."

Nip Romance

Madison, Wis., 19-year-old was given a ticket for driving down the street holding hands with his girl. The youth and his girl were in different cars.

Pipe Dream

A Reed City, Mich., youth set a new U.S. collegiate pipe smoking record in Williamsburg, Va., by keeping his briar burning 85 minutes and 28 seconds.

Shall Return

Thieves broke into a Leicester, England, office and stole only a tape measure, but they left this note in a typewriter: "We will be back."

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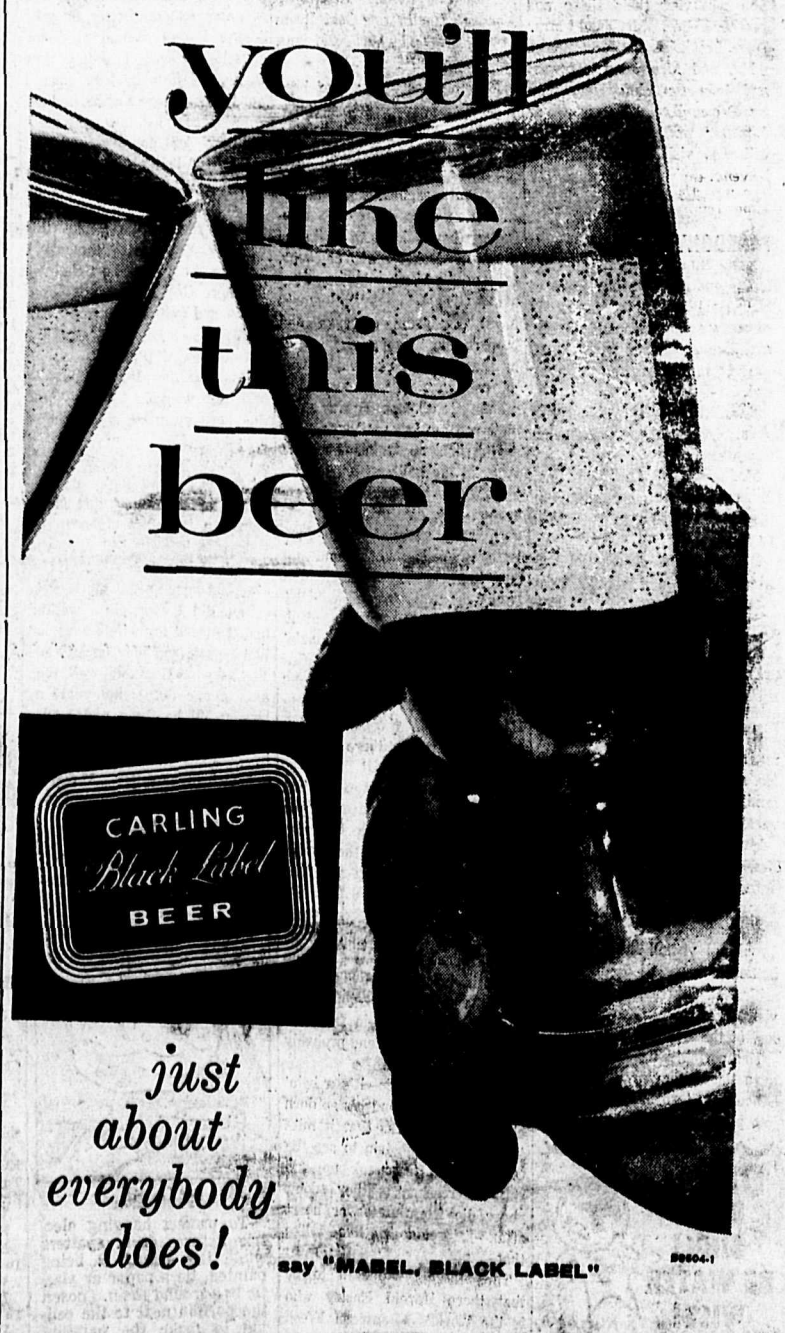

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News from the Districts

PINEGROVE

Mr and Mrs. George Taylor have returned home from a week's visit to the Salmon River Valley and Eagle Lake. They also visited with his niece and family, at Edgewood, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ralston.

At present they have their two young granddaughters, Sheila and Norma Watson, of Burnaby, as guests for a month. Sheila is spending a week at the United Church Sunday School vacation camp at Cultus Lake.

Their parents Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Watson, are attending the summer course at U.B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lesyk and son Kerry of 100 Mile House are down for a two week holiday at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lesyk and Mr. and Mrs. W. Lipsey.

Randol Bartsch of Abbotsford is guest of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. Peardon, while his mother is in hospital with her new daughter. Brenda Geraldine.

Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Peardon drove to Columbia Valley, returning via Rosedale-Agassiz Bridge to Hatzic, where they visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. MacKenzie.

Last Tuesday evening, young folks in the community enjoyed a going-away party for Tom Voigt in the community hall. Tom left Thursday for St. Jean, Quebec, where he will train in the R.C.A.F.

Spending last week-end at Birch Bay were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis and family. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Russell and daughter of Whalley.

Mrs. Eric Watson arrived Wednesday from Saskatchewan, to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Davis. Her two sons, Perry and Lief, arrived at their grandparents' home two weeks ahead of their mother and have been picking strawberries in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Winse Lipsey left Tuesday for North Bay, where they will visit relatives. They will be gone a month and during their absence Connie and Bob will visit their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lesyk, at 100 Mile House.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart and twin sons left Wednesday for Prince Rupert to visit their daughter and son-in-law. They will also visit her relatives at Terrace.

PEARDONVILLE

Miss Hilton of London, England, presently a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. Kissock in Abbotsford. accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. Kissock and Mrs. P. Kissock to Victoria for the week end.

Ranji Grewall of Mission was guest of Jim's at the Olson home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson, Jim and Janet Campbell were guests at the Dawson home in Richmond on Sunday.

P. Kissock of Abbotsford and grandson Randy of Whalley spent the weekend at the J. Kissock home.

Visitors to Vancouver during the week were Mr. and Mrs. J. Kissock and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Siebert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Veen and family moved to Cloverdale Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Appeldoorn and family are moving into the home vacated by the Veens.

Little Margaret Toews of Newton visited her grandmother several days at the Giesbrecht home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Bjorge of Coquitlam visited the Gustavson home Sunday.

Mrs. E. Gilmore of Vancouver visited her mother, Mrs. E. Taylor, at the weekend.

The portable unit to be used as a third room at Peardonville School next term has been moved into place.

THINK! DON'T SINK! BE WATER WISE!

JUBILEE

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. M. Susani, were Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and Wally, Mr. Jim Glasebrook and their grandson Mr. Larry Hogg and Mrs. Hogg, all from Vancouver.

Marilyn Evanoff, Sharon Susani and Bob Snowdon have joined the Mt. Lehman Hi-C Club on a weeks' camping trip to Manning Park, with Mr. and Mrs. Murdock, their minister as super visors.

Mr. and Mrs R. Rothe from Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Renpenning from Jubilee, were out on a camping trip as far as 107 Mile in the Interior.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Snowdon and boys attended the Mt. Lehman United Church Sunday School picnic with the congregation, and the minister and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Murdock, last Sunday at Everglades Park.

Gilbert Snowdon has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hepburn in Vancouver, last week.

Mrs. Gilbert Gentry and the children are holidaying with Mrs G. Gentry's parents' Mr. and Mrs. Klaus for the last two weeks.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. S. Susani home were Mr. and Mrs. Dietka and family of Vancouver.

Last Sunday a reunion picnic was held at Bellingham Park of residents from Kleefeld, Manitoba, and Jubilee families.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thiesen and Jake, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Braun and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Giesbrecht and son Peter, Mr. Walter Friesen, Mr. Clarence Giesbrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thiesen and family, and their visitors from Kleefeld Manitoba. Miss Rubie Braun and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Braun, Mr. Ernest Summers from Hillsboro, Kansas.

OTTER

The twelth International Peace Arch Picnic was held on July 13 last, with approximately 180 Institute members participating, from all parts of the Valley and from many parts of Washington. One member from Saskatchewan one member from Ontario and two from New York were welcomed.

The day was fine, with sunshine. After lunch program was opened with Oh Canada and Star Spangled Banner, with Mrs. A. Shaw as Mistress of Ceremonies. Mrs. R.Palmer, president of B.C. W.I.'s was introduced and welcomed all present, to which Mrs. S. Metzger of Evergreen Club, Ferndale, gave reply.

Dr. W. G. Black, Liaison Officer for Citizenship, and his wife were welcomed, and he gave an address on "Citizenship" for which Mrs. H. J. Welch thanked him on behalf of the assembly.

Mrs A. Shaw and Miss J. Boechenheuer, Home Agent of Whatcom County each gave short talks, after which the March to the Peace Arch was began, led by the Flagbearers. Ceremony opened with Prayers for Peace by both sides, then singing "Hymn of all the Nations" followed by "Blest be the tie that binds" and lastly "Old Lang Syne before members dispersed. ed.

Hopeline District were on the "Welcomers" committee; North Fraser Valley were in charge of registration and Douglas District were in charge of early morning tea, also coffee and cookies. White Rock, Hazelmere and Strawberry Hill and Newton were in charge of refreshments for the day. All thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

One of the best ways to make your old car run better is to ask the price of a new one.

MT. LEHMAN

The sympathy of the district goes out to the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davis, who passed away in the M.S.A. hospital last Wednesday. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn, Mt. Lehman, 1 son Denny. 1 daughter Judy, and two grandchildren all of Vancouver.

Mrs. Ken Parker and boys have gone up the Coast to be with her husband who is working up there.

Mr. Jim Green is home after spending several weeks in Shaughnessy Hospital, where he underwent an operation. Mrs. Green who stayed with her daughter in Vancouver while Jim was in hospital, is also home.

Mrs. W. Dyck and children of Edmonton are visiting Mrs. Dyck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Steingart.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chute, Lyn and Heather of Lytton, visited Mrs. M. Harvey last weekend.

Mr. Merton McNeil of 100 Mile House is visiting the Chester McNeils.

Mr. Stuart McVey of Winter Harbour, B.C. was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nicholson.

Geo. Hiebert of Red Deer, Alberta is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dumont and Marie of Dawson Creek. spent a few days with Mrs. A. Dumont Sr., on their way home from World's Fair at Seattle.

Lennie Dumont entertained 22 of his friends at his 16th birthday party on Saturday evening. Dancing was enjoyed, and refreshments served by Mrs. Dumont. Assisting in serving were Jennie Mutter, Janet Taylor and Carol Trail.

Gordon McDonald and daughter, Verna of Bloedel were week end guests of Mrs. A. Dumont.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Savitsky accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Rabbitt and Timmie, to the Seattle World's Fair last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J Murdock returned on Friday with members of the Hi—C Group after camping for several days at Manning Park. Those attending were Marilyn Evanoff, Sraron Susani, Edna McBurney, Carol and Ruth Trail, Jim McNeil, Jim Herron, Larry Oien, Lennie Dumont, Allan Reimer and Bob Snowdon.

Transportation was supplied by Mr. Murdock, Mr. McBurney, Mr. Oien, Mr. Herron and Chester McNeil.

Members of the Jr. Orange Lodge, held a weiner roast at the Mt. Lehman Athletic grounds last Friday evening. Games were played and the lucky tickets drawn in the raffle. 1st prize—Quilt—Shirley Scott, Bradner. 2nd—Pair of Pillow Slips—E. Christie, Bradner.
3rd—Cake Plate—W. Bellfield, Bradner.

ONE MAN'S REMEDY

Poultrymen, Tired Of Being Shoved Around?

By Badblud

"When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder" (up in the Gold Room at the Hotel Sheraton-Jefferson), I'll Be There.

For the past year I've been scrapin' droppin's off the roosts, (thinkin' about goin' fishin'), stickin' my fingers thru soft-shelled eggs, (wunderin' about an all-men orginizachun), throwin' rotten eggs out of the incubaiter, (havin' ideas of payin' no dues), lookin' at chickens, (dreamin' of curvy pullets without feathers), havin' nitemares about the price of eggs and broilers and turkeys, and (thinkin' there must be an easier way to make a livin').

They rite all these stories abou ain't paid no income taxes since payin' income taxes—heck. I I got in the polltry biznes. I git enuf ulcers wurryin' about property taxes, egg vendurs licents for razin' varmint food—them leghorns ain't wurth enuf for anything else after they quit layin'.

All the time I'm wurryin' about these things, I keep thinkin' about that there Goo-Ac Brekfust I went to last year and hopin' there's gonna be anuther one in St. Lewis durin' the convenchtun this year. Sur enuf there is. NOW LET ME TELL YOU!

In the furst place—you can just about bet the whole durn chicken ranch that there will be sum nice plump pullets (not the avian type) a bouncin' around that there hotel—I like that.

In the secun place—there won't be no speeches, no head tables, no introduckshuns — everyone there is important—I like that.

In the third place—you git a heck of a brekfust—in fact you kin go without lunch and probably should—I like that.

In the forth place—it's a bein' held in St. Lewis ond it's so durn close to the Ozarks that it mite jist be wurth the trip to see the Ozarks—mite jist pack up and stay there—heard they don't never die from ulcers or heart attax—jist relax and live—I like that.

Then there's supposed to be that there Harold Ensley who is the World's Champeen Fresh Water Fisherman, showing pictures (in color) of a lot of the places he's been and tellin' how to catch fish—he better be good 'cause I ain't so bad at fishin' myself—at least I didn't used to be, it's been so long since I got to go—maybe I could find out from Harold jist how you git a full-time job doin' nothin' but fishin' and huntin'—I'd like that.

Ther's jist one other thing—I git so tired of bein' shuved round for 364 days a year that this one day, I'm doin' it the way I want to. They say the ticket for this here Goo-Ac biznes is three bucks and two bits—I won't pay that.

You know why!!!

This one day I run things—I told my woman, I said—"sign this here permit," and I didn't take no guff.

Well, when she signed that it let me in for two bucks and two bits—on page 9 of this issue, there's a permit for you to git your wife to sign—it'll save you a buck—I like that.

over last year at that there brek-

Boy, did I ever git a workin' fust. I forged my wife's name on that permit and they caught me. You no what they did—well, they ain't gonna do it this year, no sir—bu I'll be there and I sure hope you kin make it. You'll like it.

—American Poultry Magazine

Protection

To protect hanging electric fixtures from spatters while the ceiling is being painted, tie a paper or plastic bag around them. Loosen the portion next to the ceiling to make the painting easier.

Former Opposition Unites With Plebiscite Committee

The urgency of the presen situation in the poultry and egg industry was expressed at a poultrymen's meeting, sponsored by the West Coast Poultrymen.

With President Doug Gardiner in the chair. about 80 egg producers were present. They came from all parts of the Fraser Valley and one from Kelowna.

The chairman invited John Friesen of Abbotsford to tell the members at the meeting about what the Plebiscite Committee had accomplished since it was formed some weeks ago. Mr. Friesen is a member of the committee, and reported on its behalf. He pointed out that he is desirous to co-operate with the West Coast Poultrymen, who have in the past strongly opposed a Marketing Board. He explained what the Plebiscite Committee hopes to accomplish and asked the Chairman's permission to have the following letters distributed to the audience.

"It is not many weeks since we appointed a committe to act on our behalf and in our interest to organize the producer and ask the minister to grant us another vote.

Many of us voted against a Marketing Board last year, but we realize now that some form of control may be necessary.

The members of the committee are egg producers themselves they know the ins and outs of our business very well. They strongly believe in free enterprise and do not favour restrictions. They represent the industry in a broad way. All committee members are egg producers, but one of them is also a feed dealer, another is also a hatchery man, another is also a wholesaler. They do not wish to make up any rules or regulations unless we, the producers, agree with them. These men can do a lot of good work for us if we give them our support.

The committee is presently working on a scheme which will be available for study when completed. What is important to most of us is that they want to leave egg marketing alone and in the hands of those who are handling our eggs now. If any of us want to produce and retail eggs, the Board will not interfere with it. Producer-vendors have every right to carry on the way they do now.

Some of the Objectives are:—

1 To increase the bargaining power of the egg producer.
2 To provide a program for adequate disposal of surplus production.
3 To maintain close liason with all segments of the poultry industry.
4 To consider a quota or other system in order to protect the family operation.

Your support of the scheme will benefit you in the industry.

Mr. Fred Beeson, publisher of the Canada Poultryman magazine, explained how integration is becoming more widespread and he also reported on what he had heard and seen during his recent trip East.

Mr. Ed Morgan of the West Coast Poultrymen reported on a recent visit he and three others had with the minister of Agriculture. He explained that the minister would not grant another plebiscite unless egg producers from parts of B.C. other than the Fraser Valley request it. Mr. de Ruiter of the Plebiscite Committe then produced information to prove that egg producers all over B.C. had been contacted and many favourable replies have been received. He also read a letter received from a Vancouver Island producer who had long been in favor of a marketing Board. This letter was typical of other letters received he stated. Various other speakers voiced their opinion and although no one seems to have all the answers to the egg producer's problems, there is a strong desire to work together. The general feeling of the meeting was one of relief that the former differences between the West Coast Poultrymen and the Plebiscite Committee have been settled.

President Gardiner appointed a three man Committee, the messrs:—Funk, Lightfoot and Morgan, and asked them to keep contact with the Plebiscite Committee, and work out a scheme which will be acceptable to the B.C. egg producers. Several of those present, including some who previously opposed it, signed the petition. requesting the Minister to allow another plebiscite.

If our forests were to disappear, so would our wildlife and much of our scenic beauty. So would hunting, fishing, camping and picnicing. So would nearly 50c of every dollar in our pockets.

Salmonella In Poultry As Related To Human Health

The paratyphoid bacteria involved is unlike typhoid fever which has been dramatically controlled by continuous application of sanitary principles. The paratyphoid are chiefly parasites of animal hosts. highly ubiquitous and bombard us so constantly that it defies the efforts of common people to utilize normal sanitary and food hygiene techniques as a complete means of prevention.

There are many gaps in our knowledge of the epidemiology of salmonellosis in animals and man that must be filled before we can expect to make recommendations in control that will pay off by a marked drop in incidence.

There is not a true picture of the incidence of disease in man or animals. Reporting systems are incomplete. The reported human cases in the U.S. for a year is 6000 to 7000. This level is six times the number ten years ago.

From the reported outbreaks, it becomes apparent that poultry constitutes the largest single reservoir of salmonella organisms existing in nature and one of the most important sources of human salmonellosis.

An increase of Salmonella Thompson infections in man in Canada in 1961 were presumably related to boxed cake mixes containing egg powder in which this serotype predominated.

After the outbreak in Canada, an investigation was started in this country. A foodborne outbreak was brought to light in which bakery prepared eclairs had caused eleven definite and 27 possible cases. Checked eggs during the month of July were epidemiologically incriminated as the contaminated source.

Coincident with the human outbreak was an epizootic in newly hatched chicks due to Salmonella Thompson and three other serotypes. Numerous infected flocks from a breeder were distributed in 13 states over a period of three months. The cause of the epizootic seemed to have involved a management error in the hatchery operations.

However, one cannot discount the possibility of contaminated feed as the initial source of flock infection.

It is very difficult to speak of control other than to reflect on what we consider important aspects related to the public health viewpoint.

One of the first steps that seems apparent is the establishment of regulations forbidding salmonella in egg powders and frozen eggs. This will make pasteurization mandatory.

Beyond this looms the greater and more realistic effort and that is the control of the disease in the reservoir hosts. In the poultry industry this means breaking the cycle of perpetuating the disease through breeding stock.

Secondly, it means reducing the risks of environmental exposure to poultry in either the broiler or egg laying flocks. More specifically this means attacking one major environmental source, contaminated feed.

The fact that there is human disease resulting from poultry infections at the level now recognized, with indications that the cases will increase before they decrease, is alarming enough to increase our efforts toward control of paratyphoid infection in poultry hosts.

The key to disease control is prevention and is what makes our livestock and poultry enterprises strong.

From American Hatchery News

Poultry Inspector Speaks to Mt. Lehman 4-H Group

The 4-H Mt. Lehman Poultry Club held their third meeting at the home of Miss Grant Associate Leader on Thursday July 5th.

H. Hall, Poultry Inspector, gave a talk on chicks. He advised them to hold onto their chicks until fairtime. Then they should select the three best birds for showing and enter them.

There were ten members present. Among these were Richard Botsford, President; Bill Kizsman Vice President; Beverly Penner Secretary - treasurer. They discussed tentative plans for a picnic. The members decided to hold their picnic at Hogan Park on July 28th.

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Fleshy Holstein feeder steers—17.00—19.00.
Holstein feeder steers—500—600 lbs.—14.00—16.75.
Holstein feeder steers under 400 lbs.—11.25—13.00.
Good grass heifers—21.00—23.00.
Medium heifers—20.00—21.10.
Stock heifers—19.10—20.80.
Holstein Heifers—17.10—19.75.
Thin Holstein heifers—14.00—16.50
Bulls—17.60—18.85.
Good veal calves—29.00—30.50
Medium veal—23.75—26.25.
Plain—17.75—22.00.
Good Interior heavy cows—15.50—16.75.
Good Holstein heifery cows—16.35—18.00.
Good heavy Holstein cows—14.25—15.75.
Cutter cows—12.00—13.00.
Medium dairy cows—13.10—14.10.

POULTRY MARKET REPORT FOR B.C.

Canadian Department of Agriculture report no. 28 for week ending July 7, 1962, with comparative 1961 figures in brackets.

Eggs Graded in Registered Stations, by 30 dozen cases

Total Week	14,847	(12,247)	change	plus 21.2%
Year to Date	394,966	(348,812)	change	plus 13.2%

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Poultry Slaughtered in Registered Stations, numbers and eviscerated weight—

Total Week	No.	200,923	(203,966)
	lbs.	616,597	(622,083)
Year to Date	No.	5,153,000	(5,560,000)
	lbs.	15,376,000	(16,288,000)

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Shell Eggs in Cold Storage, cases—

	1962	1961	1960
Canada	31,000	16,000	123,000
British Columbia	4,000	4,000	9,000

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Chickens Placed in Incubators—

Total Week	65,000	(79,000)
Year to Date	3,803,000	(3,877,000)

Approximately 1/3 of all eggs placed in incubators are considered as pullet production.

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EGG PRICES ON JULY 10, 1962, cents per dozen

	AL	AM	AS
To Producer for ungraded eggs			
Vancouver	29	24	13
Kelowna	29	24	13
Edmonton	33	31	19
To Retailers, graded, in cartons			
Vancouver	43	38	27
Edmonton	50-51	48-49	37
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Edmonton	53	51	37½-39

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NAVY LOG

By ANDREE

During my week "off" there were a number of departures and arrivals. We bade goodbye and good luck to Chief E. Beatty, his family—and his yacht which lent an impressive note of affluence to our parking lot! The Beatty family will live in Victoria, where Chief Beatty will take up nis duties aboard H.M.C.S. Skeena. Petty Officer Gordon Whitehead, his wife and children have gone to H.M.C.S. Naden, Victoria, and Chief Elmer Ferguson, his wife and son left on Sunday for Victoria, where Chief Ferguson will serve aboard H.M.C.S. Margaree. Petty Officer Morgan Salter, Mrs. Salter and their children have left Matsqui for their new appointment in H.M.C.S. Naden.

Petty Officer Salter is a well known Nimrod, and now that his hunting prowess will be exercised on Vancouver Island, the local pheasants and ducks will fly in greater security.

We extend a warm welcome to Petty Officer Norman Haskell, who will be working at Matsqui and whose wife will join him shortly; also to Petty Officer Charles Miller who has arrived here from H.M.C.S. Stetler, and to Leading Seaman M. O. O'Brian our new victualing storeman, and his wife. We hope their stay here will be a pleasant one.

The infant son of Lieut-Cdr. and Mrs. G. E. Godbout was baptized by Reverand Father K. Bohnenburger on Sunday July 15. Godparents were the baby's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Godbout of Quebec City, and standing proxy for the godparents were Commissioned Officer and Mrs. Fred Ruddick. A small reception was held afterwards at the home of the happy parents.

Petty Officer and Mrs. Max Vliet with their children are at present enjoying a visit with their parents and friends in their mutual home town of Rimby, Alberta.

Rear-Admiral Finch —Noyes, Flag Officer Pacific Coast and members of his staff are expected in H.M.C.S. Aldergrove on Thursday, July 19th, for the annual inspection of both stations, Matsqui and Aldergrove.

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How well these three rules are followed, says the B.C. Automobile Association, "may well spell difference between a happy motoring vacation and one beset with harassment and unfortunate incidents."

Concerning safety the BCAA urges seating the children away from the driver at all times, preferably in the back seat. Instruct them not to play with door handles or buttons or put their heads or arms out of the window. Seat belts should be used where possible.

Keeping the children occupied will prevent them from becoming bored and restless. One mother took along three favorite toys for each of her children and brought a few "surprises" for insurance—used when the novelty of the trip begins to wear off.

A new jigsaw puzzle, playing blocks, coloring sets, etc., can be time-consuming and educational at the same time. They can be set on a suitcase or other hard surface on the back seat.

Finally, the BCAA advises interspersing the silent play of coloring sets or building blocks with pastimes such as singing with mum and dad (if he's in the mood) and counting games involving licence plates or roadside signs, or discussing points of interest.

Stopping for a picnic gives everybody a chance to work out car stiffness. Take along a lunch and let the children try their hands at toasting weiners and marshmallows at an outdoor campfire meal.

Nature's Scrapbook

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to the province and contribute substantially to direct and indirect revenue from hunting. Moreover since the larger big game animals are the main attraction, the non-resident hunter is often the only person to penetrate our wilderness areas in quest of the rarer species such as grizzly bear, sheep and caribou. Without the non-resident hunter these species would go largely unhunted in some sections of the province, for only a small portion of B.C. residents are trophy hunters. The number of residents willing or able to undertake costly expeditions into wilderness areas is small indeed.

SOCIAL Calendar

July 22— Immanuel Lutheran Church Picnic at Corbett Park. Bring basket full of lunch. 1 p.m.

July 28—Langley Garden Club 'Festival of Flowers' Langley Central School 2 to 10 p.m.

July 28—29—Provincial Softball Playoffs to be held in Aldergrove park.

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	Max	Min	Rain
July 9	65	49	
July 10	70	53	
July 11	74	43	
July 12	67	45	
July 13	65.5	52	
July 14	70	43	
July 15	67	44	

Means for the Period
Maximum—74—75 degrees
Minimum—49 degrees
Precipitation—0.34"

Temperatures continue cool for the time of year. No day since June 29 has had a mean above normal.

Mean for the first half of the month was 56.7 degrees (4.5 degrees below normal) and is lower than any for the same period in the past ten years (July 1—15, 1957 had 58.8 degrees.)

Daytime temperatures have averaged only 66.7 degrees, five degrees cooler than the second half of June, and over six degrees below normal.

STRICTLY FRESH

One of the only men who likes to see things dull is the scissors grinder.

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Today's hairdos look more like don'ts.

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Some say the only people who listen to both sides of a family argument are the people who live next door.

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Why is it that as soon as you seem to make ends meet, someone moves the other end.

B.C.A.A. Gives Driver Analysis—Women or Men

Women drivers can take heart in the latest news from the United Nations World Health Organization, says the B.C. Automobile Association.

Without giving them an edge over male drivers, the international body came vigorously to their defense.

"Contrary to popular belief, investigators have been able to produce no evidence to show whether male or female drivers, are more liable to accidents." said the agency, adding that women have a happy influence on the traffic accident rate, as indicated by the fact that "among the male community, married men have the lowest accident rate."

The BCAA passed along these other points on accidents issued by the World Health Organization:

Traffic accident death toll for all communicable diseases combined.

The deaf generally are safe drivers because they are aware of their handicap.

There is no evidence that defective color perception increases accident liability.

Any form of drug taking should be discouraged, however innocuous it may seem.

The drunken driver is in a class by himself as an accident risk and "belongs automatically in the category of unsafe road users."

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