

## CANDLELIT WEDDING

On Saturday evening, January 14 in the First Memorial United Church Nina Fay Schultz became the wife of Robert Neil Plowman.

In a candlelit setting Rev. A. Mundy performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, who is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Schultz of Vanderhoof, entered the church on the arm of her father. She wore a beautifully simple dress of white peau de soie the long very full skirt being gathered into the fitted bodice with a corded waistline. The wide neckline was also finished with a corded trim. The long lily pointed sleeves were accented with tiny self covered buttons. Instead of the usual headdress, she wore a stole of french lace over her head and draped in a cowl effect across one shoulder, this was topped by a rhinestone tiara.

The brides attendants, Merle Irvine as matron of honor and Bonnie Plowman as brides matron, both wore dresses styled the same as the brides, but they were made of moss green peau de soie, in a street length and three quarter sleeves. They each wore a tiara of rhinestones.

The groom, who is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Plowman of Nithi River, was supported by Mr. Eric Davidson of Prince George as best man and Mr. Gerald Plowman. The ushers were Messrs Danny Thomas and Norman Zawada.

Miss Edith Murray sang "I love you Truly" during the signing of the register accompanied on the organ by Mrs. J. E. Johnson who also played the wedding music.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Kinsman Hall where over a hundred friends gathered to give their wishes and congratulations to the young couple.

Mr. Glen Goodridge, uncle of the bride proposed the toast to the bride which was ably responded to by the groom.

Following a honeymoon to points south the young couple will reside at Nithi River. For her going away costume the bride wore a green and gray tweed suit with rust accessories.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davidson, Mr. Eric Davidson, Const. and Mrs. D. Doig and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kalan, all from Prince George. Mrs. P. J. Jacobson, Mr. Thon Goodland and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Christenson from Fraser Lake. Miss Donna Cochran from Fort St. James and Miss Ruby Caswell from Burns Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Evanoff, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Komonoski, Messrs Norman Zawada, Dennis Newman and Clifford Viney from Endako.

## Construction of Home Next Step

With the receipt of the 24th tentative application for residence in their proposed home, The Nechako View Senior Citizens' Home Society was able to fulfill the last requirement for the granting of the loan from Central Housing and Mortgage Corporation. Though requirement had seemed a stumbling block it was met more quickly than had been hoped and the recent monthly meeting of the Society was unanimous in voting that a letter of thanks be sent to Mrs. Nicholson of the Local Welfare Office whose efforts, in contacting a wide body of people, were largely responsible for the success of meeting the requirement that 24 applications

would have to be presented before the loan could be approved.

Mr. E. C. Crowe presented an audited financial report to the meeting and refused to accept a fee for the auditing of the books. He was given a vote of thanks by the meeting. It was decided that the annual financial statement be published.

It was pointed out that the item of land purchased should be clarified to the public: In order that this item might appear as an asset on the books of the Society when it sought to qualify for the Provincial Grant, Mr. Hamilton who owned this land gave the Society a cheque for \$3000.00 and the Society paid this amount back to him for the land. Actually the land was donated to the Society by Mr. Jack Hamilton.

The architects presented their set of working plans to the meeting and they were studied in detail. A set of these plans will now be forwarded to the Provincial Secretary so that final approval of the provincial grant of, 1/2 the actual cost may be given and then the Society will be in the position to call for early tenders on the project.

Mr. Alex Nicholson attended the meeting to discuss with the architects and directors the location of the well. It is anticipated that little if any difficulty should be encountered in bringing in a flowing well anywhere in this locality.

It would seem that all preliminaries are now cleared away prior to a start on the actual project.

## SEATS IN - SMOKES OUT

Another phase of the winter work program on the arena is rapidly nearing completion.

The outside of the arena has been completed and workers are now busy installing seats. It is expected that a good portion of the seats will be in by this weekend. When completed it is expected to seat about 600 people.

The next phase of the program will start soon which will be an upstairs lobby at the entrance end of the arena and will be built so that it can be used as a meeting room or dance hall. It will be extended out to the ice surface and will have full set of windows along that side so that spectators will be able to watch ice events from that point.

With the installation of seats in the arena there will be rigid enforcement of "no smoking" in the arena.

## WELL EQUIPPED

A local R.C.M. Police constable stopped a "suspicious" man on a downtown street in Vanderhoof on Wednesday, January 11, about 6 p.m. for questioning.

The man, Paul Lagasse of Fort Fraser was given 18 months for carrying a sawed off rifle. He was also charged with having a sawed off shotgun in his custody for which he got 18 months. On a third charge he received 3 months for carrying a spring knife. All sentences to run concurrent.

It was also noted that the sawed off .22 rifle was fully loaded and the man had in his possession a hood type mask.

## OFFICERS ELECTED

At the annual meeting of the Vanderhoof and District Board of Trade the following officers were elected for office, many of them holding the same position as last year:

President, Lloyd Nordlund; vice-president, Mike McGeein; secretary, Karl Frederiksen; executive, Glen Goodridge, Doug Heavener, Buster Irving, Dick Manwaring, Mrs. Margaret Smedley, Ron Merrit and Lawrence Reid.

During the meeting the financial report was read which shows approximately \$500 balance. It was also moved to send a letter to the proper authorities for quicker action on the Fort St. James road.

A five man committee will be appointed as a retail merchants committee.

The annual Board of Trade social banquet and gathering will be held in February.

## TWIN FIREFIGHTERS

Vanderhoof's volunteer Fire Chief, Fred Morley came up with a couple of new firefighters last Wednesday.

Mrs. Morley gave birth to twin boys at St. John Hospital weighing 5 lbs. 4 oz. and 5 lbs. 7 oz.

The last twins to be born in St. John Hospital in Vanderhoof was on October 9, 1959 and the last twin boys to be born was June 9, 1959.

Both twins and Mrs. Morley are doing fine.



WIEBE—Born on January 11, 1961 to Jake and Eva Wiebe of Vanderhoof, a boy.

CRYDERMAN—Born on January 15, 1961 to James and Jean Cryderman of Fort St. James, a boy.

## Right Around Home

by Audrey Smedley

In Vanderhoof we have the elementary school and the high school. We also have another school, the school for handicapped children. This school is operated under an incorporated society, the Vanderhoof and District association for handicapped children, which is having their annual meeting on January 24th. Upon invitation, I have attended the classes, held in the basement of the Health Centre. Let me tell you about them. Classes are held from 9 to 12 on regular school days. It was just like entering any school class, except that if anything, the atmosphere is a little more homey and comfortable. The two small rooms are furnished, in the one with regulation primary desks and the other with orderly play and construction equipment. The regular decorations of pictures to recognize and childrens projects line both rooms. The parents have contributed where necessary, articles like a colorful table and coat rack. In the corner of the class room is a servicable desk where the teacher keeps a diary of the individual childrens progress, among other things.

Mrs. Janice Erickson is the very pleasant and capable teacher. Janice came here from Pendleton Oregon three years ago. In the states she taught regular school for 6 years. She has been interested in handicapped childrens work for some time and has had occasion to visit institutes of this nature.

## News from the Fort

DILYS BOUDREAU

The regular monthly meeting of the P.T.A. was held in the Superior school last Wednesday evening, with the president, Mr. A. Morrow, in the chair. There were 25 members present. It was decided to hold a card party on Thursday, January 26th. After the business meeting there was a discussion on the Chant Royal Commission. Lunch was served by the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Clarke and family left on Sunday for a trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walstrom left on Saturday for Vancouver.

A large crowd attended the bingo at the Catholic auditorium on Friday evening. The name of Miss Martha French was drawn for the door prize of \$200. However as Miss French was not present, this amount is increased to \$225 at the next game on the 27th. Mrs. Kehoe won the \$100 prize, and the intermission prize of \$30 was won by Mrs. Isaac Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meirs, nee Barbara Robin, who were recently married in Vancouver, have taken up residence at Hill's Auto Court.

The Brownies held their first meeting of the season on Friday afternoon at the Scout Hall, with 22 present. There were eight new members—Valerie Phillips, Elaine Berry, Margaret Wurden, Denise Boudreaux, Heather Hellweg, Joan Schneider, Colleen Ericksen and Sandra Cromarty. The leaders are Mrs. Peggy Russell, Mrs. Vieve Henry and Miss Beth Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cromarty, Elder Fiffeld and Elder Willbank travelled to Prince George on Monday. They attended the quarterly conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Word has been received that Mr. C. C. Wright, District Superintendent of Schools, is expected here this week to investigate the resignation of Mr. Andrew Morrow, former principal of the Superior school.

Constable Jim Switzer has been transferred to Prince George, and will leave here on the 23rd of this month. This leaves the Fort without a Scout Master. If anyone is interested, would they please call Walter Wraight.

We are glad to here Mrs. Kenny Cochrane is out of the hospital. She is staying with her parents at Fort Fraser at present, and her condition is reported as much improved.

A badminton tournament was held Sunday afternoon in the Community Hall. The Superior School team played against the Fort seniors, giving a very good account of themselves. The score was 10 to 5 in favor of the Seniors. Lunch was served, the convener being Mrs. Dianne Vall. The school

team is going to Quesnel on the 20th, to play for the Cariboo High School championship.

Owing to weather conditions, Ernie Harrison, of Omineca Airways, has been unable to fly mail and supplies into Manson Creek and Gernansen Landing.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore and Bobby, of Vanderhoof were visitors here on Sunday.

Jack Thomson is in the hospital at Vanderhoof waiting to be transferred to the Pearson Hospital in Vancouver. We all send best wishes for a speedy recovery, Jack.

It was decided at the executive meeting of the Board of Trade on January 11th, to hold the annual meeting on January 25th, at the Community Hall, when new officers will be elected. All prospective members will be very welcome, and it is hoped there will be a good turn out.

Mr. Lawrence Dickinson is in the Vancouver General Hospital where he will undergo an operation.

All hockey games were cancelled last week due to the unusually mild weather.

Father Racette, who has been here for the past three years, has been transferred to Prince Rupert. He has been replaced by Father Pagnon, of Lejac.

The Catholic school has a new teacher, Father Doherty, also of Lejac.

Father Leray has returned from the Vanderhoof hospital.

The first ladies bonspiel in Fort St. James will be held here on January 28th and 29th. They will be playing for the W. D. Fraser trophy, and many other valuable prizes. There will be an open bonspiel here on March 17th. The curling club announces that fees for extra games for club members have been dropped to fifty cents.

The annual meeting of the W.A. to St. Patrick's Anglican church, was held at the home of Mrs. Dan Fraser on Friday, the 13th. There was an election of officers. Mrs. Bob Hoy was returned as president. Mrs. Herb Blackburn, vice-president; Mrs. Ernie Harrison, treasurer; Mrs. A. Morrow, secretary; and Mrs. Bruce Russell, executive.

Another curling casualty this past week was Mrs. Mary Harrison. Mary injured her back.

The clearing of the seismograph station has started on the Douglas Lodge road.

Last week, a snowmobile, belonging to Roy Willick, went through the ice at Mud Bay, while on the way to Roy's logging camp. It happened near shore in about four feet of water. The vehicle was safely recovered.

Mr. Al McInnes, of Prince George, and Mr. Bill Lenny, of Bear Lake, were visitors here last week.

Mr. George Tee and daughter Gwen left Friday for Vancouver. Gwen will go into hospital to have tests in regards to a heart condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Shultz and young daughter are visiting in town. Freddy is now employed in Kitimat.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Ewen spent a few days in Terrace last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. L. French have returned from taking their son back to school in Vancouver.

Mrs. J. Godel left the end of last week for Edmonton where she will pick up her three smallest children who have spent Christmas with his folks.

Mrs. E. B. Edwards and Susan returned last Saturday night from a two week vacation in the States. Wanda and Susan spent their holidays in Tacoma, where they visited Wanda's parents and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Barnes and family have returned from three week motor trip, going as far south as Mexico.

## MOLLY FORFAR PASSES

Last rites were read last Thursday afternoon by the Rev. A. Mundy at the United Church, Vanderhoof, for Mrs. Molly Forfar who passed away in St. John Hospital on Monday, January 9th.

Mrs. Forfar, who was affectionately known throughout the North country simply as "Molly" has been in indifferent health for some time. One of the most widely known people in this part of the interior, she came to Canada from Scotland in 1908 and resided for some time in Winnipeg. She married Edward Forfar in the early 1920s and went with him to the Peace River Country where "Ed" was employed by the Provincial Game Department. In 1926 he was transferred to Fort St. James and shortly after taking up residence there resigned from his official position and built the Fort St. James Hotel which Molly and he ran for many years.

Hotel keeping, however, was not exactly in Ed's line and he turned his attention to guiding and hunting in which business he built up an enviable reputation, leaving Molly to handle the job of providing the mining men and trappers in winter and the tourists and travelling public in summer with a place to eat and sleep, and "Forfar's Hotel" became a byword with bush pilots, prospectors, Government men, trappers, and mining engineers from far and wide.

It was headquarters for freighting outfits going North to the Omineca Goldfields in the days when the largest hydraulic outfits on the North American Continent were washing away the overburden above the rich pay streaks in the Manson Creek and Gernansen River area and served as a home away from home to the men who built the roads over which the equipment was hauled.

Ken Dewar, first Canadian pilot to spend his life in the air and retire on a pension made his home there with his wife and son while flying for the C.M. and S. in 1933 and 34, Grant McConachie, Frank Juben, and many another in Canada's Hall of Fame shucked their "Monkey suits" and hobnailed boots and rolled out their elderdowns at Ed and Molly's or stuffed their work clothes in their kit bags and turned them over to Molly to look after while they donned their glad rags and headed for the outside. Knowing their possessions would be waiting for them when they returned.

Then came World War II and a new era began. Death claimed Ed in 1940 and in December 1942 the Hotel burned to the ground. With material shortages beginning to creep into every walk of life Molly found it impossible to rebuild during the war years and failing health prevented her doing so later. For the past several years she has resided in Vanderhoof.

She is survived by her son Craig of Vanderhoof and her daughter June, now Mrs. Stuart Moore of West Summerland, and seven grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Donald Smith, Dick Manwaring, Merv Averil, Len Murphy, Cyril Campbell and Joe Seyfarth all of Vanderhoof. Mrs. J. E. Johnson played the organ for the service. Interment was in Vanderhoof Cemetery.

# Bowling

## MEN'S "B" SECTION

January 10, 1961

	W	L	Pts.
Pick Up's	36	18	50
B. C. Hydro	35	19	46
Vanderhoof Rec's	32	22	43
Firemen South Side	27	27	38
Reid Hotel	25	29	32
Bowman's Lumber	16	38	18

High Single Game: A. Mott 255.  
High 3 Games: A. Mott 710, J. Nelson 635.  
High Team Game: B.C. Hydro 952, Vanderhoof Rec's 921.  
High Team 3 Game Total: Pick Up's 2626, B.C. Hydro 2503.

## MEN'S "A" SECTION

January 13, 1961

	W	L	Pts.
Chronicle	33	21	46
Taylor Bros.	31	23	41
Neehako Motors	29	25	38
Firemen N. Side	29	25	35
N. V. Dairy	23	31	33
Zeiglers	24	30	31
Busters Service	22	32	30
Silver Sawmill	20	34	25

High Single Game: Lloyd Mott 288, Ted Domhof 230.  
High 3 Games: Ted Domhof 643, Lloyd Mott 624.  
High Team Game: Firemen N. Side 981, Firemen N. Side 945.  
High Team 3 Game Total: Firemen N. Side 2865, Chronicle 2505.

## WOMEN

January 9, 1961

	W	L	Pts.
The Discounts	31	20	43
Hi-Lo	28	23	37
Fire Flies	27	24	34
Johnny's Cafe	25	26	34
Lucky Strikes	23	28	33
Alleycats	25	26	31
Mamma Bears	22	29	31
B's	23	28	29

High Single Game: Jean Philpott 258, Dot McIntyre 240.  
High 3 Games: Dot McIntyre 590, Hope Balcombe 589.  
High Team Game: Mamma Bears 922, Hi Lo 816.  
High Team 3 Game Total: Mamma Bears 2280, Hi-Lo 2270.

## MIXED "B" SECTION

January 11, 1961

	W	L	Pts.
Teacher's No. 3	29	25	42
Green Parrot	30	24	41
Beuna-Vista	31	23	40
Standard Oil	28	26	39
Vanderhoof Hotel	28	26	38
Teachers No. 1	28	26	37
Teachers No. 2	25	29	29
Lenny's B-A	17	37	22

High Single Game: Nell Bruder 286, Ernie Bruder 284.  
High 3 Games: Neil Johnston 682, Nell Bruder 635.  
High Team Game: Standard Oil 944, Teachers No. 2 896.  
High Team 3 Game Total: Standard Oil 2505, Green Parrot 2487.

## MIXED "A" SECTION

January 12, 1961

	W	L	Pts.
Craig's Drive Inn	38	16	52
CNR	34	20	47
Vanderhoof Trsf.	29	25	39
Clinic	26	28	37
The Cons	28	26	37
Silver Grill	27	27	34
Gypsies	18	36	23
Park Bros.	16	38	19

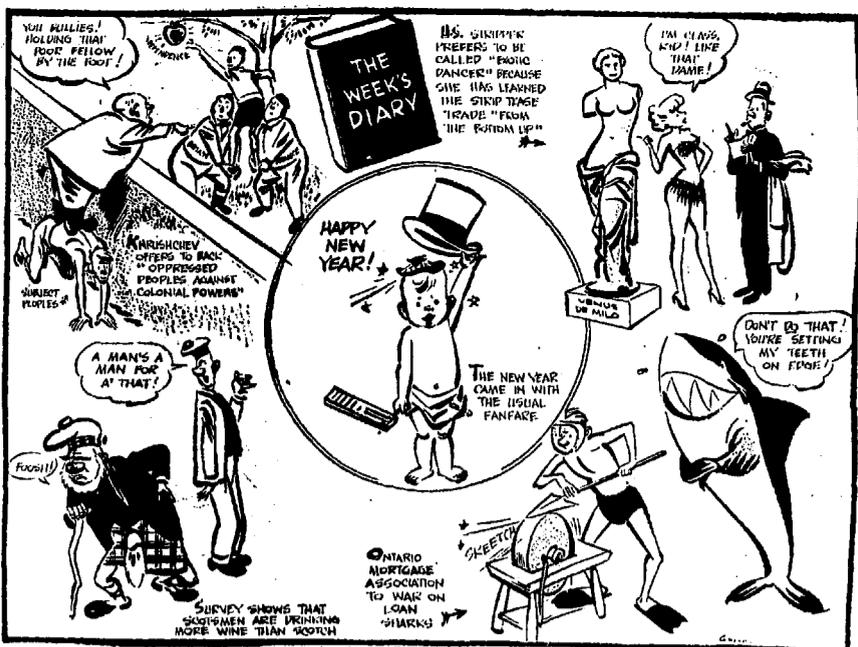
High Single Game: Ernie Shaur 272, Al McIntyre 258.  
High 3 Games: Jim Nelson 648, Florence Nelson 626.  
High Team Game: Vanderhoof Transfer 1013, Vanderhoof Transfer 945.  
High Team 3 Game Total: Vanderhoof Transfer 2781, Clinic 2575.

## QUESTIONS ON EMPLOYMENT

In this column we publish questions about unemployment insurance and employment, together with answers received from the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Q. What is the maximum amount which may be earned by an individual without decreasing his benefit?

A. Unless he works a full working week, a claimant can earn up to 50 per cent of his weekly benefit without decreasing his entitlement for that week.



HEADLINES IN REVIEW

## A Children's Fantasy

by Uncle Phil

You ask me about the Northern Lights and how Aurora became Queen of the Evergreens. This is the story, my children, as it was told to me many, many years ago.

"The Kolkis tribe were in sore distress. Their supply of dried fish was exhausted, the salmon run the previous year having been very poor. Intense cold and little snow made hunting difficult as the snapping of frozen twigs warned the game of a hunter's approach.

Camquah, the tribal chief, was a handsome man, lithe and powerful, but his strength was fast ebbing for when he divided the day's food among his followers he kept little for himself.

Calling his band together he chose six of the best hunters, saying, "we seven will continue the hunt; much game is lurking in the Evergreens and if you six divide into parties of two we can approach the game from the four winds of heaven and the Great One above may assist us. I will go alone for I am the strongest among you."

After giving a small portion of food to each hunter he bade them light small fires when they stopped to rest, and charged those who remained behind to keep a fire burning so that its smoke would guide the hunters by day and its light by night; and to be sure to start a large blaze burning should any hunter return with much-needed food.

On approaching the Evergreens the hunters separated as arranged. After much listening, watching and tracking Camquah stopped to rest for the intense cold and want of sleep and food had weakened him. Like all good hunters he kindled a small fire lest sleep should overtake him and he perish. After melting snow in the hollow of a stone and putting some bark in the bone cup he always carried, he made a brew of tea; then, thawing out a piece of pemmican on the hot, hollow stone and building up the fire he crouched down to rest.

A light sleep had overcome him when he was aroused by the sound of breaking twigs and halting footsteps; and there before him stood the strangest creature he had ever seen. A feeling of repulsion overcame him as he gazed at the tattered furs, distorted features and wild expressionless eyes of the apparition. True to his nature, Camquah was neither alarmed or rash.

"Who are you and how come you here?" he gently asked.

"I am Aurora" came the reply, "the daughter of a distant tribe. I was young and beautiful; but I dropped the lighted torch the Gods did bid me carry and for that sin my beauty vanished and my sight was dimmed. Now, rejected by all, faint and almost blind, I have wandered far; fearful of the cold, of wild beasts and cruel men." "Then do you not fear me?" asked Camquah. "Nay, I fear you not; your voice is kind", replied the apparition. "Come", said Camquah. "I will lead you to my cushion of spruce boughs. Drink this brew of bark; it will warm you and do you good. This meat, though scorched, will sustain you. And when you have rested awhile we can talk

of how I may help you; for the Great One above told Chiron, my ancestor, that in helping others we lessen our own sorrows."

The apparition ate the meat and sipped the brew of bark. And suddenly a great wind arose but the smoke and sparks from Camquah's fire did not drift with the wind but curled straight up to heaven.

The hunting cry of the Kolkis tribe sounded on the frigid air and Camquah looked in the direction from whence came the sounds. Dawn was breaking as he turned to where the apparition had been seated. It was not there. In its stead stood one of beauty and splendor, a star sparkling on her forehead and dew dripping from her finger tips. Camquah was spellbound.

"I am Aurora", said the apparition; "The Goddess of the Dawn". "And because you pitied me in my distress and shared your last morsel of food I decree that you and your tribe shall never again lack for food and shelter". "Look", she said, pointing to a burst of flame glowing in the distance which proved to Camquah that his hunters had been successful and had returned to camp.

Lightening flashes rent the air, thunder roared; and there appeared from the nothingness of the frozen land a driverless chariot drawn by winged horses and containing only a flaming torch. As the winged steeds came to a halt Aurora stepped lightly into the chariot and taking up the reins and torch, steeds and lady were gathered up as in a whirlwind. And at that moment the Great One above lit up the Northern Sky with myriad lights so that Aurora might return safely to the Great Beyond.

If, on a cold, clear night you go alone to the Evergreens, brew some bark tea in a bone cup and place some chopped wild meat in the hollow of a hot stone and then crouch and meditate by the small fire a will-o-the-whisp will whisper the story in your ear. But if dawn breaks and you have not heard the story you will know

that your own selfishness is the cause. For one year you must try to help those in distress and comfort those who grieve, and then you may journey back to the Evergreens and try again.

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### BEFORE DARK"

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MONDAY and TUESDAY

Jan. 23-24 - 8:15 p.m.

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Jack Lemmon

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## COMING EVENTS

### CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

must list their coming activities on the Club Calendar in the Chronicle office in order that they may be listed here, free of charge.

SATURDAY, JAN. 21—Bake Sale, Co-op Store, 2 p.m.  
Sponsored by Anglican Church W.A.

MONDAY, JAN. 23—Holy Trinity Church annual vestry meeting. Rectory 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25—P.T.A. meeting at High School. 8:00 p.m.

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# Feb. 18

# SUGAR and SPICE

by BILL SMILEY

Ah, wasn't that a lovely cold snap we had there? Didn't it just make you feel good to be alive? Weren't you glad you were a full-blooded Canadian, part of the hard inner core of our country, and not one of those imitations who live away down in places like southern Ontario and Vancouver, who scarcely know what an honest two feet of snow looks like, but who keep pretending they're real Canadians?

Why, I was in Toronto last week end, and I felt like a hard-bitten centurion from the provinces, visiting Rome in the middle of Nero's reign. You know something? They didn't have one lousy little inch of slush, let alone any snow. You'd hardly know it was winter, except for a wind blowing up the concrete canyons that would cut the eyeballs out of you.

It isn't that I envy these people. Not at all. After all, every country has its decadent centres, where live those of its people who have lost that tough inner fibre, and who have become soft and luxury-loving. England has them. They through the south coast in July when there are some days so hot you have to take off your tweed jacket. Some of them have become so degenerate they'll put on bathing attire and run right into the English Channel, right up to their knees.

Even the Eskimos have this trouble. Some of their people have lost the old values, the true way of life and hang about on the southern fringes of Eskimo-land working for money, of all things, and eating stuff out of cans, just like the rest of us.

They don't seem to realize they have lost their old integrity and dignity—the stuff that made Uncle Oog-Loog sit beside a hole in the ice for five days, waiting to spear a nonexistent seal. Some of these modern Eskimos have slipped so

far from their great heritage that were it not for some of our Canadian writers, like Farley Mowat, they'd probably think they were having a good time, being warm and eating sliced bread and jam instead of blubber.

No, we can't help this weak strain in our sturdy national breed. Every nation has a flaw. Even Canada must tolerate these sybarites who move indolently about in the balmy climes of our country's deep south where the temperature is often away up in the 20s. Not to mention the traitors, renegades and people with enough money, who slip away to Florida and California, the minute winter calls its first chill challenge.

It isn't the fact that we have these parasites that gets me. It's their attitude. They're all wrapped up in themselves, and aren't even remotely interested in what the weather was like this morning when you left the north country, what a rough trip you had down through the blizzard, and the fact that you'll probably never make it home tonight. "Yes, must have been bad," they comment indifferently, then start talking about television.

It's fortunate that in the real heart of the country, right in the interior, there are plenty of us left: the old breed that meets the good, old Canadian winter face to face, looks it square in the eye, and talks about it fearlessly and incessantly.

None of this lolling about in heated subway trains for us. We get out and start our own cars. And by George, there's nothing that will test a man's ingenuity, mechanical skill, and vocabulary, like starting the old girl after the mercury has dived below zero overnight. There's nothing like that plummet of despair when she just sort of groans a couple of times and goes dead. Nor is there any thing like that wild surge of joy when you try her one last time, and she coughs into strangulated life.

There's none of this mincing around in toe rubbers, for us. The only time anybody in the great interior wears toe rubbers is to the New Year's Eve dance, and we all lose them that night. Rest of the time, we wear big rubber boots, to the knee, trousers tucked into them in a rather dashing fashion.

There's none of this whizzing around on bare pavements for us. That's not living. It's like playing Post Office with no girls. Up this way, winter driving is more like Russian Roulette. You skid wildly about the streets, seldom pointing in the direction you are going. When you get to a corner, you put on your brakes and slide halfway across the intersection, head swiveling like a fighter pilot. Or you do get stopped, and you can't see a thing in any direction for snowbanks, so you close your eyes and dive out.

There's none of this panty-waist talk about the latest plays and ballet, and music and other exotic stuff those southern people in the cities talk about in winter. Our talk is real, and terse, and meaningful. It's stripped to the bone, the language of the sturdy, self-reliant Canadian of the interior, tackling the elements on his own terms.

Like: "Ja make the hill first time 'smorning?" and "Dam' snow-plov's late again, I see"; and "Yuh should see my teicles"; and "Hadda shovel the whole bloody thing out again"; and "How many gallons ja use in December?" That's the sort of straight-forward, man's talk you get around here in the winter from the real Canadians.

Seems to me it's a lot like the language used by others who had to face a hard, bitter fight of it in their time. Like the cowboys in the early Wild West. Or the convicts who were dumped ashore in Australia. Or the first monkeys who decided to come down out of the trees and have a whack at it.



Has a \$2 purchase turned out to be a \$1,000 windfall for Julie Stevens of Toronto? She bought her cat for \$2 from the Humane Society and now she thinks it's worth \$1,000 because it seems to be a Kangaroo Cat—and very valuable. It has a small head, large body, short front legs and long back ones.

## THE QUESTION BOX

**WHAT IS TEMPERATURE** of the sun?—J.F.  
About 5,700 degrees Centigrade on sun's surface, further in it increases and near the centre, it is believed to be approximately 14 million degrees.

**IF HUSBAND AND WIFE** own home jointly, can husband arrange to have it in his name only?  
Not without wife's consent and actual signing of transfer document.

**WHAT IS Jack Benny's** real name?—W.E. Benny Kubelsky.

**IS IT NECESSARY** for both parties to consent to divorce, or can husband obtain a divorce without wife's consent?—A.C.  
Wife has to be served with papers and if she objects to divorce, she can retain a lawyer and fight the case. (TELEGRAM NEWS SERVICE)



"The funny part about it, doctor, is I don't know anything about horses."

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## Dairyman Cuts Chores

Cows on a dairy farm at Courtenay, B.C., never had it so good. And that goes for the dairy farmer, too.

The story of the "new look" in dairy farming is reported by E. F. Maas, of the Canada Department of Agriculture Experimental Farm at Saanichton, B.C.

The Courtenay dairy farm, he said, has cut chore time in half by switching over to a milking parlor and bunker silos. The new system replaces one where the cows were kept in a loafing barn and tied in the old stanchion barn twice daily for milking and feeding. Bags of grain and silage from an

upright silo had to be manhandled into the mangers.

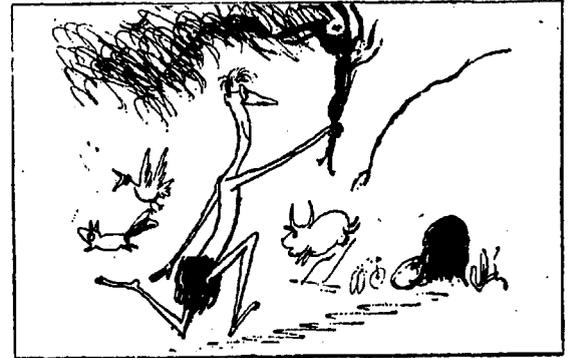
Replacement of the stanchion barn by a double-six, herring-bone milking parlor and of the upright silo and mangers by bunker silos now permits one man to feed and milk in the same time that it formerly took two men to do the job.

According to the Mr. Maas, total chore time was 241 minutes for a 30-cow herd under the old system and only 139 minutes for 38 cows under the new system. This represented an average saving of four minutes per cow, he said.

The milking parlor proved to be the greatest time saver. Daily milking time was cut by 30 minutes. The pipeline milker saved another 42 minutes. Installation of a bulk tank is expected to cut another 20 minutes from chore time.

At the Courtenay farm, now, the grain is fed automatically into the milking parlor. Opening the gate to the bunker silos takes but a minute compared with 47 minutes for feeding grain and silage under the old system.

While a total of 22 minutes is still required to wash the milking parlor, this is offset by a saving of six minutes in washing the milking equipment and of several hours normally required for cleaning the barn.



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## BONUS SEASON

An open season to hunt deer and elk of either sex or any age between January 7 and February 28 in a small section of the Nelson-Creston Electoral area has been announced by the Hon. Earle C. Westwood, Minister of Recreation and Conservation.

The season, which has been approved by the Fish and Game Branch biologists and which meets game management requirements, is the result of complaints of deer damage to orchards in the area.

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**NO JOB FOR AMATEURS**—A good house needs a good foundation. Laying concrete foundation blocks require considerable skill and should be entrusted only to competent tradesmen.

## Building Adventure

This is the ninth in a series of articles by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Federal housing agency, on building a house.

Considerable skill is required to lay concrete blocks. If the job is entrusted to an amateur, a workmanlike job cannot be expected. A poorly erected foundation detracts from the appearance, as well as from the value of the house.

The builder should purchase foundation blocks from a reliable firm which regularly submits samples of its product for compressive strength tests. Blocks should not be used until they are four weeks old to allow time for the concrete to harden. Cracked blocks should be rejected, though a few surface hairline cracks, not extending through the block, need cause no concern, as they won't impair the strength of the structure.

When building up the corners of the foundation wall, blocks designed especially for this purpose should be used. They produce a better and neater job than simply lapping ordinary blocks.

The joint between the footing and the foundation is where leaks are most likely to develop. It is important, therefore, that the bottom "course" or row of blocks be laid

with special care. Before adding succeeding courses, the outside surface of this first row is parged with a mixture containing sand and cement, then rounded down or "coved" over the footing. Careful work at this stage can mean the difference between a wet and a dry basement. If the work is shoddy, leaks may develop after heavy rains or following the spring thaw.

Mortar joints should be of even width and each row of blocks laid perfectly level. It is especially important that the first row be well laid. Correcting defects in one row by making adjustments in the next will only result in an unsightly job. The wall should be carried to the proper height. An extra row of blocks may be needed to get adequate head clearance in the basement. Usually, eleven rows of blocks are required.

The last course of blocks, on which the floor joists will rest are either solid blocks without the usual cavities or blocks filled afterwards with concrete. This is to provide an even bearing and prevent cracking under the weight of the superstructure.

One further operation is required to complete a block foundation. The bottom row of blocks has been parged. Now the entire wall

surface on the outside must be treated in the same manner. Parging is a plastering operation in which the cement and sand mixture in a wet state is applied to the blocks. This acts as a water repellent and also improves the appearance of the foundation walls.

Parging should be applied as evenly as possible. The average coating should be half an inch thick. If the coating is too thick it may not adhere to the blocks. For this reason it may be better to put on two successive coats. The first is called a "scratch" coat because its surface is scratched to provide a grip for the finishing coat.

## TO OBSERVE ELECTRICAL WEEK

B.C. Hydro will join with 6,000 other electrical utilities, manufacturers and contractors in the continent-wide observance of National Electrical Week February 5-11, it was announced today from B.C. Hydro headquarters.

"The purpose of National Electrical Week is to focus attention on electricity's role in our economy and way of life, and to point out its contributions to progress," said J. N. Olsen, B.C. Hydro's manager of consumer services.

Theme of the week is "Make Electricity Work for you".

Hydro personnel in the publicly-owned utility's, 32-district service area in co-operation with electrical contractors and dealers, are planning special campaigns designed to show how residential and commercial customers can make more effective use of electrical energy.

"Electricity, probably more than any other source of energy, has been responsible for the high standards of living enjoyed by millions of Canadians today," said Mr. Olsen, "the nation is more productive, healthier and better equipped to aid the less fortunate nations of the world—thanks in large part to the number of tasks electricity performs."

"Even so," he continued, "electricity stands ready to do even more in the way of improving the province in which we live, and is ready to create more jobs and whole new industries. It is ready to take on increased tasks on the job, in homes, on farms and in factories."

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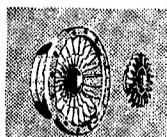
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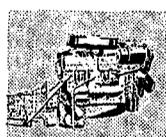
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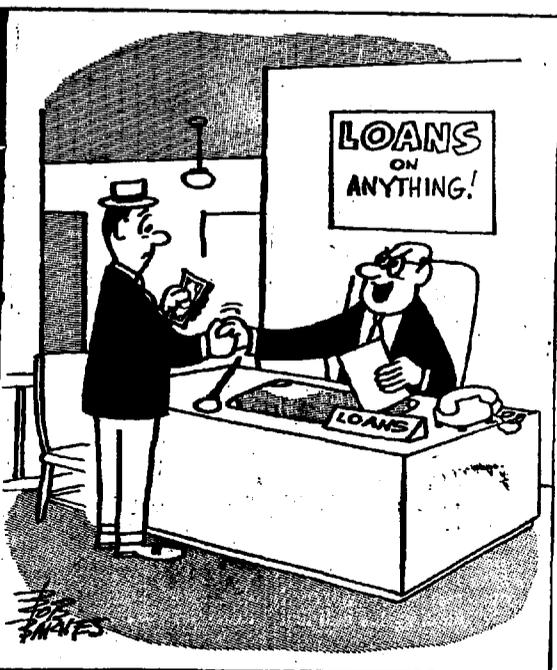
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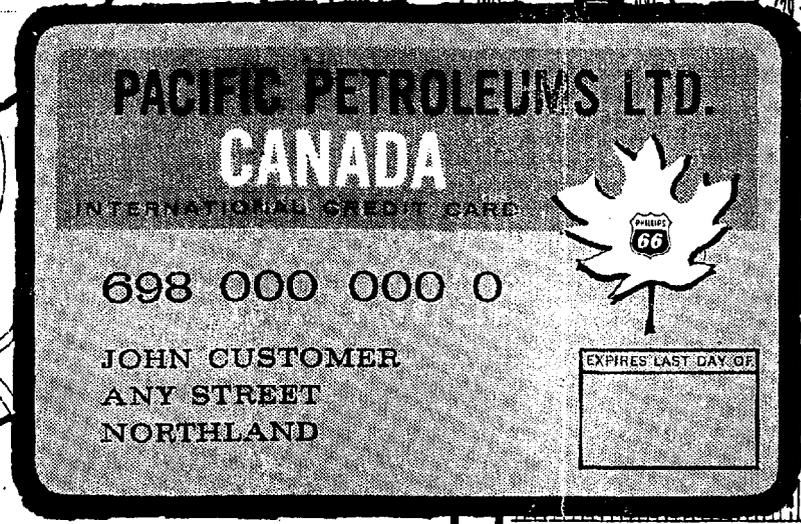
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## Loaf Of The Week



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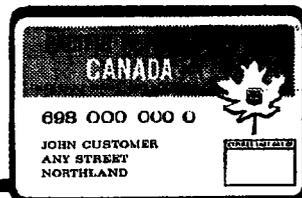
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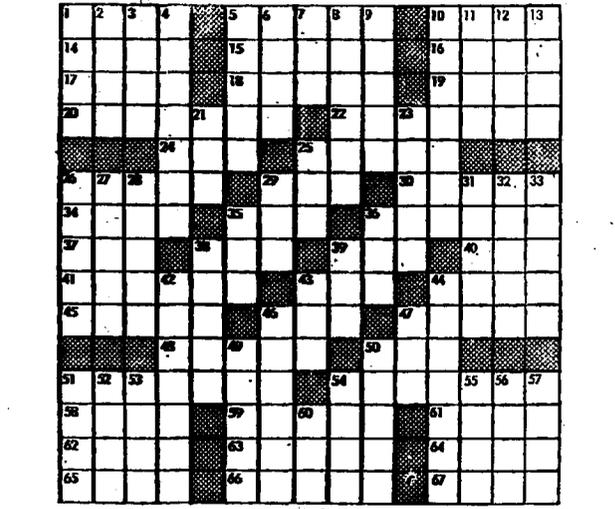
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 Commencing at a post planted S.W. corner of Tie Mtn.; thence S. 20 chains; thence E. 20 chains; thence N. 20 chains; thence W. 20 chains and containing 40 acres, more or less.  
 The purpose for which land is required is grazing.  
 Bert Irvine agent for Stuyvesant M. Hamersley. Dated Dec. 18, 1960.

**LAND REGISTRY ACT**  
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 WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of SARAH JOLLY has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of five (5) weeks, from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.  
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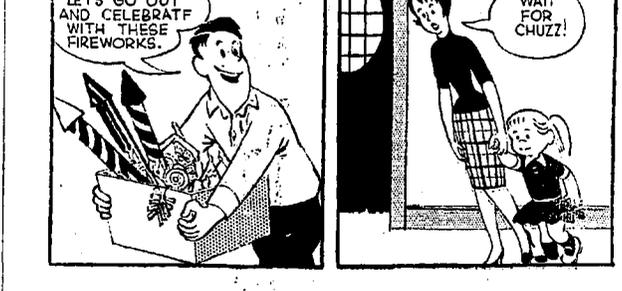
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 Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land  
 In Land Recording District of Fort Fraser and situate N.W. of Cut-Off Creek, S. E. side of Tie Mtn.  
 Take Notice that Stuyvesant Morris Hamersley of Vanderhoof, occupation Rancher intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—  
 Commencing at a post planted N.W. of Cut-Off Creek S.E. side of Tie Mtn.; thence N. 40 chains; thence E. 20 chains; thence S. 40 chains; thence W. 20 chains and containing 80 acres, more or less.  
 The purpose for which land is required is grazing.  
 Bert Irvine agent for Stuyvesant M. Hamersley. Dated Dec. 18, 1960.

**CANDY by Tom Dorr**

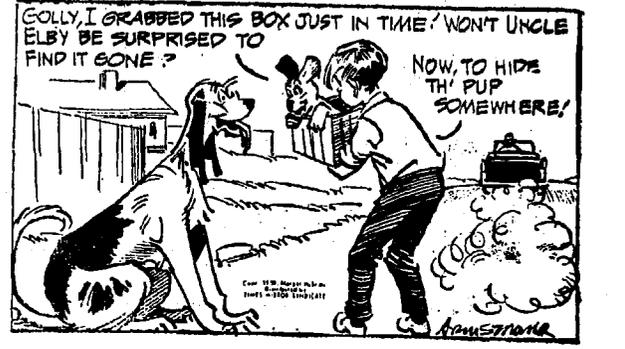
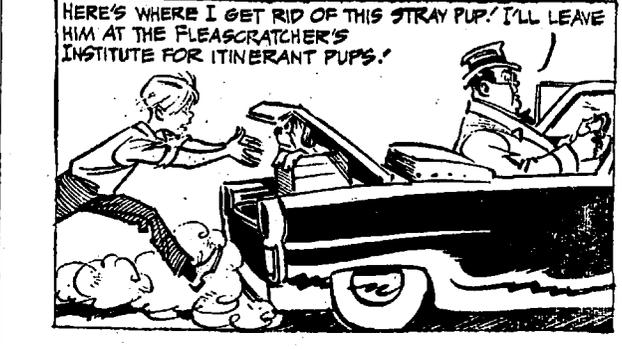


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**OUR TOWN—With the Humbys—by McClelland**



**NAPOLEON—With Uncle Elby—by McBride**



The typical B.C. Hydro-served home has about 24 electrical appliances, including 12 electric motors, according to District Manager D. Heavenor. Mr. Heavenor said that while housewives are making effective use of the many "electrical servants" at their disposal, few of them realize that there are about 45 work saving appliances on the Market. He suggested that the day will come that the homemaker will depend on electricity to perform all of the work in the home.

The extent to which electricity has been put to work in the industrial field, Mr. Heavenor said, is revealed in recent statistics which show that four fifths of all work in Canada is done by electricity.

Appliance manufacturers are screening thousands of inventions each year attempting to develop new ways of putting electricity to work in the home. Mr. Heavenor cited as example the growing popularity of the air conditioning, automatic dishwashers, and an expanding list of power tools. The Hydro District Manager said some of the new appliances on the market are: combination knife, scissors and pencil sharpener, automatic buffet skillet, and an upright vacuum cleaner with motor driven brush for rug and carpet cleaning.

Ken Warren, son of a local family, needs no introduction to most residents of the area. He kindly sent us a copy of his latest column that he writes for the Daily Graphic in Portage La Prairie, Manitoba.

by Ken Warren  
Today bear with me as I recap my festive vacation.

Vanderhoof is 80 miles northwest of Prince George, B.C. and 600 miles north of Vancouver. It has a population of 1,500 and with a little exaggeration there are 1,400 men and 100 women. That is a bit of exaggeration alright, but the fact that their MLA had a plea in both Vancouver papers that all interested, unmarried girls in Vancouver settle in the district indicates the problem is present.

All is not roses for the girls though and Vanderhoof is actually a disappointing little town because the one set who should be carefree, the younger set, are forever disappointed.

The girls, and there are so very few of them around, are continually complaining. One who got from Santa what she asked for — a wink (synthetic mink) coat — now complains that she has nowhere to wear it.

"These clowns never doff their jeans," she said, "and when is the last time you saw a tie around here."

Come to think of it, she's right I only noticed about four ties during my entire stay. Let's see now, there was the banker, his assistant, the minister (actually it was his white collar, but we'll include it to make the total more impressive) and the druggist. Or was it a mountie? (The section men were carrying one, but that's not even a good joke). Oh well, it'll come.

The most disappointing thing about the town anyway is the manner in which the young fellows are letting themselves degrade.

Now and again one will release his clutch from the apron string and fall into the surprisingly interesting world about him, but the brunt cling on fearing their fall would be endless.

Many joke and talk with a fellow on his homecoming, a few openly envy his leaving, all underestimate their own capabilities in adventuring forth and none realize the seriousness of their underestimation.

We should be like the birds and kick our young out of the nest when we feel they are ready to fly. Oh yes, that fourth tie-wearer was a bartender that came to the dance in his barkeep dress!

And it is into this area friends that Zennie Glesby, the pride of Portage la Prairie's young curlers, will take his winning Manitoba rink to the Dominion High School Curling Championships. The meet is being hosted by Prince George.

I never saw the Vanderhoof kids curl this year, but if it's anything like last year poor Zennie will want to be on his toes should he meet a northern B.C. competitor. Last year they spat gravel in front of any rocks that had take-out weight and were intended to stay in the house.

On the way back to Portage I stopped in Edmonton where talk of the Lamont bus-train collision is still prevalent.

At the funeral the fifteen dead girls were dressed in white gowns lying in white caskets and the scene as described by one man was likened to entering a toy store and seeing a row of dolls on display in their little packing boxes.

Another man's contention that they were like angels fits well with the assertion of a dead girl's uncle. The uncle says his niece wrote a poem shortly before her death about her death. The poem describes her ascent to heaven and was found on her dresser the day of the accident alongside her wallet and a boyfriend's ring she was never known to take off.

"This must be a sign of something," the uncle maintained, "she must have known."

TIPS FOR PARENTS

By HELEN R. HEWSON  
Parent Education Associates

A MOTHER writes, "We are worried about our fourteen-year-old daughter but for none of the reasons that usually worry the parents of teen-agers."

"She has always been a rather quiet girl, not withdrawn, but friendly and reasonably happy in a quiet way."

"Now she keeps much to herself, doesn't seem to be at all interested in the boys and girls of her own age."

"In fact she is quite annoyed, which is not like her, if I suggest that she have some of her friends in, remarks scornfully. What friends?, and goes off to her room."

CHANGING SCHOOLS  
"We have moved three times in four years. During that time she graduated from public school to junior high and changed schools again when we moved recently to our new home where we hope to be for many years."

"This is a pleasant neighborhood and we feel quite settled and contented here but evidently our daughter does not."

"Is this aloofness to be expected with some children of her age?"

"Should we just let her get over it or can we help her? She is definitely not happy and we are concerned."

Self-preservation is a strong drive in human beings and we usually think of it as an effort to save ourselves from physical hurt.

EMOTIONAL HURT  
But we all develop ways of protecting ourselves from emotional hurt too.

Your daughter has had to make many adjustments to new schools and new groups of companions. She has been uprooted just when she was beginning to settle in and feel comfortable in new surroundings.

She may be avoiding new attachments to avoid fresh hurt.

Reunion for Silver Family

The Silver family of Vanderhoof held a re-union during the holiday season, on December 29, attended by 47 members of the family, including Mr. and Mrs. J. Silver and Gerry of Smithers. Nine family members were unable to be present. The re-union was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Smithers.

Children of the various families were fed supper first, following which they enjoyed a sing song around the piano to the accompaniment of Mrs. Bill Silver.

The grownups partook of a delicious buffet supper, a glazed ham being carved and served by chef and host, Tommy. Later they joined in an impromptu musical evening, with music supplied by the male members of the Silver clan, and Don Smith on the drums.

Mr. and Mrs. Smithers' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Covello and family, came from Vancouver for the re-union. Mrs. Covello assisted her mother in preparations for the large get-together.

NATURE'S SCRAPBOOK

by Bill Myring  
B. C. Tree Preserved  
Fourty Thousand Years

When workmen were cutting the new Upper Levels Highway in North Vancouver they were required to place a road cut 85 feet deep on the west banks of the Lynn Creek. Here they ran into standing trees perfectly preserved. Laboratory tests later revealed that these trees had been preserved for at least 40,000 years and the wood was still in perfect condition. These were not petrified but the wood was so preserved it was readily cut and workable. It has been determined that these trees were Lodgepole Pines and that they evidently grew in a fairly dense stand, possibly covered over during one of the glacial periods.

Overcomes Resistance

The resistance of water is something like 700 times that of air, so the really high speeds achieved by fish are little short of miraculous. It was formerly thought that the fins, particularly the caudal fin, and the tail were the sole and primary means of locomotion, but experiments have shown that a fish without tail or fins is far from helpless. The chief method of progression is through the rippling undulation of the fish's body, aided by the streams of water from the gills. The other organs are useful as steering devices, balancers, brakes and aids to sudden movements, while the swim-bladder inside all fish, a kind of sac containing gas lying just above the gullet, acts as a sort of hydrostatic lifebuoy adjusting the gas contents according to the degree of water pressure at varying depths. Thus a fish can move quickly up or down in the water without experiencing any discomfort at the sudden changes in external pressure.

Co-op Corner

The Co-op Corner is our institutional advertising media and please forgive me if I digress now and then in 1961. Our Co-op started out in the business world as an egg pool and when you need eggs for home remember we have farm fresh candled graded eggs with the suppliers name clearly stamped on the carton.

Now that I have my foot in the door with eggs, I want to voice a private beef of mine with the egg heads of the C.B.C. Monday of this week the C.B.C. changed our radio cycle because of pressure from our local Board of Trade.

My love of contention is that doggone program beamed out to us far too frequently and sounds something like this.

Here are the program changes for the Trans-Canada network for Samedy and Blue Monday. The program "Burnt Toast" production only from Winnipeg to Lost Lagoon. The program "Warmed Over Coffee" Vancouver Change from 12:10 to 12:17. Maritime listing 6:30 to 6:45 cancel present listing and insert Trans-Canada "Search for Rolling Rock".

Change Halifax to Maritime 8:00 to 8:30 the program "Touch of Grease Paint, and insert "Does Dandruff cause Falling hair?" Then there is a long barangue of delete CKPO, CKPG, CKDD and CKBF, etc., etc. On the French network something about "I'll be seeing you" or "Abe will see you" and substitute "Cat Calls over the fence. Velly velly interesting, but who the heck is it for?"

The news and views as expressed today are uncensored, unedited and paid for but not remonstrative of my Board of Directors or our Co-op members.

Another egg head's nightmare is the CRC Show Case and one more I must not overlook is the Archers from the IBC. That is a real stimulating double yoke egg. What a contrast between the Archers and "a visit with the Carson's at Willowbrook Farm. The Carson family to me is informative friendly and timely.

I do like A.M. Commentary and all the news programs and it will be a pleasure to get Quessnel and Prince George again. By the way, we would like to have you as a member in our Co-op.

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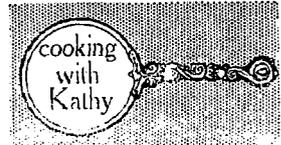
# Bears Now Winning 6 out of 7

The Vanderhoof Bears came from behind in last night's game at the Prince George Coliseum to down the Mohawks 5-3 and made it their sixth win in seven starts since New Years.

Being short handed the Bears are playing all-out hockey and with McFarland turning in an excellent job in the net they seem to have a winning combination.

The Bears were down 2-0 at the end of the first period. They came back in the second period to equalize the score 2-2 and then outscored the Mohawks 3-1 in the final period.

Many spectacular plays and close



On your mark, get set, RELAX. The tree is down, the baubles packed away, the new toys, suddenly, aren't new anymore and a few like resolutions, are broken. A veritable mountain of food has been demolished during the past few weeks and the demolition squad is looking a little the heavier for wear. Strange isn't it, how only the senior members of these Olympic eating teams gain weight. The children, bless their hollow legs, consume anything and everything in sight and still give the impression they've been on bread and water for months.

I suppose by rights, I should now wax eloquent on the virtues of penny pinching. This being January and all, economical one dish meals, casseroles and cookie crumbs front and centre etc. Just for a change, let's be giddy. Let's make candy. The entire family can make an evening of this or you can putter around with it yourself and surprise them.

### APPLE CANDIES

- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup canned applesauce
- 1 pkg. fruit-flavored jelly powder

- 2/3 cup chopped walnuts
- Granulated sugar

Combine sugar and applesauce in saucepan. Bring to boil over medium heat, boil 3 minutes, stirring almost constantly. Add gelatin and stir over low heat until thoroughly dissolved.

Remove from heat, add nuts, pour into greased 8" square pan, chill until firm. Cut into squares, roll in granulated sugar and let stand on rack at room temperature overnight, or about 6 to 8 hours. Then roll again in sugar and pack in candy box between layers of waxed paper and presto... easy, economical (there's that word again) home made candy. Have fun and remember... a jolly January makes for a jolly year.



Happy Electric Cooking **Kathy**

brushes kept the fans on the edge of their seats throughout.

Roy Striegler put in the go-ahead goal in the third period only to have it tied by Ballas for Prince George then he came back minutes later to sink the go-ahead goal again. Then the game was put on ice for the Bears on a tricky goal by Butch Belland.

The two goals scored in the second period were by Jim Silver and Corney Froese. Ken Clay and Don Finnie each picked up two assists and the other assists went to Jim Silver, Jim Palmer and Roy Striegler.

Last Weekend hockey action saw the Bears drop a 12-3 game to Williams Lake Stampede then on Sunday they came back to beat Quesnel Kangaroos 6-5.

This weekend they play Williams Lake Saturday night and Quesnel Sunday on their own ice.

## Police News

Police court in Vanderhoof had a busy week with a large number appearing for motor vehicle infractions, under the Motor Vehicle Act.

For inadequate hand brakes, each of the following appeared and were fined \$10 and costs: Gordon Rupert Taylor, Henry Teichroeb, George Siemens, Guido Preveldello, Merle Irvine, Anton Anderson, Terrance Arthur Mathews and Henry Bueckert.

For faulty mufflers, Kenneth Clay and Ronald Carl Swanson were fined \$10 and costs.

For failing to stop at stop signs Trent Reiersen and John Neilson were both fined \$10 and costs and John Kudaba was fined \$10 and costs for failing to yield the right of way.

Also in police court Norman Turnbull appeared and was given one year suspended sentence for theft.

# Stay Out of Pockets Don't Bunch Stones

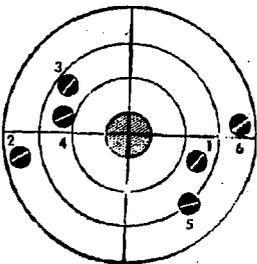


Ken Watson

Not too many curlers have experienced the exhilarating thrill of scoring an eight end—an exclusive phenomenon rarer by far than golf's hole-in-one. Yet many potential perfect ends, or at least a large number of big ends, have been unwittingly fouled up by placing a key rock in the wrong spot.

A few days back a call by a clever young shotmaker who had piloted his team to the finals of the mammoth High School 'Spiel' in Winnipeg, brought this to mind. The score was close and a nice-looking end was building up for the youthful skip who held the "hammer" or last rock advantage midway through the suspense-filled game.

He was lying three shots and after a clean miss by the opposing third, he looked over the situation illustrated in the diagram below and then asked his diminutive vice-skip for an out-turn draw



to the number 4 spot. Inadvertently this call was loaded with danger, for if the stone ended up on either side of number 3 it would create a perfect pocket behind the tee-line for a draw shot to anchor in—and a well-played end would be ruined.

The obvious strategy would be a draw to either number 5 or number 6 position or to tap number 1

back a foot or two. The latter call is fraught with peril also should number 5 be off line and end up alongside number 1. It is particularly important in offensive manoeuvres of this kind that "pockets" behind the tee be avoided at all costs.

Similarly, in executing number 4 if the draw stopped short on the 8- or 12-foot circle a roll off number 1 by the opposition in behind this short draw could be ruinous. In 1948 Frenchy D'Amour blew into the Calgary Brier from Trail, B.C., on the wings of a chinook and paralyzed his opposition with freezes to stones on or slightly behind the tee-line to win British Columbia's only Canadian Curling Crown.

Time and again other provincial champions had big ends going for them until Frenchy played his uncanny draws. The Winnipeg Sangsters who represented Manitoba that year actually threw good stones away to try to stop the Trail Smoke-eater from spoiling their well-built ends.

Incongruous as it may sound there can come a day when there are too many rocks in the rings but never if they are placed properly. By all means try for an eight end but avoid pockets or hunching your stones. A freeze into a pocket is hard to handle but a freeze to a single stone can usually be taken care of.

### TODAY'S CURLING TIP

If you are consistently wide on your in-turn and narrow on the out-turn the full weight of your body and the rock may not be solidly borne by your right foot during the backswing. If the left foot is used to help brace the weight, the body will lean to the left and your swing will be to the left of the skip's broom.

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Our sincerest thanks to all our friends and neighbours for their much needed help when we lost our house and belongings in a fire. We also wish to thank all the organizations for their assistance. —Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Thon and family.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the doctors, sisters and staff of St. John Hospital and all others who came to the aid of our mother, Molly Forfar in a time of need. —Mrs. Stuart Moore and Craig Forfar.

### LEGALS

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## NECHAKO VIEW SENIOR CITIZENS' HOME SOCIETY

Statement of Revenue and Expenditure For the year ended November 30, 1960

Revenues:	
Subscriptions collected by Sinkut Women's Institute before November 30, 1959	\$5,515
Subscriptions collected during the year	\$4,850
Membership fees	\$276
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$10,641</b>
Expenditures:	
Advertising and publicity	\$48
Deposits	\$270
Land purchased	\$3,000
Plans	\$864
Registration fees	\$21
Stationery and printing	\$52
Taxes	\$10
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$4,265</b>
Funds remaining for completing the proposed housing	\$6,376
<b>Balance Sheet as at November 30, 1960</b>	
Assets	
Cash	\$6,400
Long-term assets - at cost:	
Land	\$3,000
Payments in advance of construction- Architects' fees	\$840
Deposit on loan application	\$270
Taxes	\$10
<b>Total assets</b>	<b>\$10,520</b>
Liabilities and Endowment	
Accounts payable	\$24
Endowment:	
Funds remaining for completing the proposed housing	\$6,376
Amount spent for long-term assets	\$4,120
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$10,496</b>
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$10,520</b>

December 20, 1960

E. C. Crowe, Auditor

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