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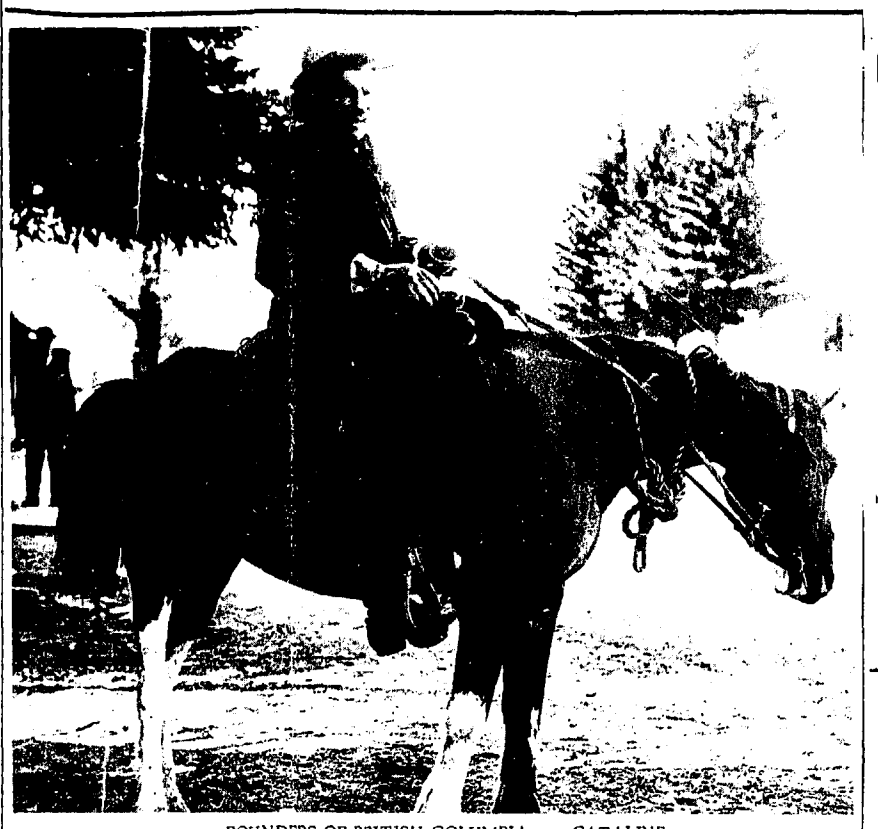

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Dr. A. W. Mooney, Chairman of the Regional College Committee, announced the date of the plebiscite following a meeting of the Regional College Committee held on April 8th.

Electors in the School Districts concerned will be asked to approve the establishment of a Regional College Council which would proceed with the planning of a Regional College.

At a later date a referendum would be placed before the owner electors to obtain approval for the construction of the Regional College.

The Committee will propose that the institution be named New Caledonia College.

The school boards concerned have been doing research and exploratory work in connection with the establishment of a regional college for five or six years. Many surveys have been completed by the Committee, and one by Dr. MacDonald, President of the University of British Columbia. Dr. MacDonald's survey was made soon after he assumed the presidency of the university as part of a province-wide examination of the need for regional colleges to provide special courses and augment existing universities.

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E. Fawcett and B. Irwin were re-elected, and Mrs. Vesta Leslie was elected to the Board. Board members are J. Walton, chairman, D. Merz, B. Irwin, E. Fawcett, J. Bolton, T. Achtemichuk and Mrs. Vesta Leslie.

DONALDSON HEADS FAIR BOARD

The Board of Directors of the Vanderhoof Fall Fair Association held a meeting last week and elected Len Donaldson, C. N. R. agent, president of the Association. The board appointed two additional directors, J. Dunn and W. Moutray, and confirmed the fair dates of September 1 and 2.

A draft constitution and by-laws were drawn up.

The Board plans an early meeting with the 4-H Clubs Council and the Fort Fraser Fair Board.

NEEDED-A CENTENARIAN

It is estimated that there are some 400 Canadians who will have their hundredth birthday this Centennial year, and it is thought that most of them are living in small communities such as Vanderhoof.

Expo is prepared to bring to Expo 67, if he or she is fit to travel, the Canadian resident discovered by a Canadian weekly newspaper whose birthday coincides closest to Canada's 100th birthday -- July 1 -- together with one companion.

Is there anyone in the Fort St. James - Nechako Valley area nearing his or her hundredth birthday? The Chronicle will be pleased to nominate this person for the free trip to Expo. Just send us the name and birthdate.

VANDERHOOF PIONEER PASSES

Robert Reid, pioneer resident of the Vanderhoof area, passed away at Terrace, March 30th, and was buried in the Vanderhoof Cemetery April 4th. He was predeceased by his wife, Edith Alice, who died August 6, 1946.

Mr. Reid came to Vanderhoof in October, 1913. He established the first blacksmith shop in town and subsequently went into the meat business. He was Provincial road superintendent for several years in the early thirties. He moved the Reid Hotel from the south side of town in the early twenties and continued in that business until he sold it and retired in 1951.

Reid was born in Ruskview, Ontario February 23, 1878, being 89 years of age when he died. Had he lived he would have been awarded a Pioneer Medallion this summer. He is survived by three brothers and sisters, William, Ozzie and Samuel and Mrs. Fred Lavender Mrs. Frank Wagg and Mrs. A. J. Carter, and two step-children, Molly Craig of Peterborough, Ontario and Stuart Moore, Vancouver.

Pallbearers were Wm. McIntosh R. Holmes, A. C. Irving, C. A. Andros, A. R. Snell and Alex Nicholson. Funeral service was conducted by Rev. Blake Anderson

KEN DERKSEN BIBLE INSTITUTE GRADUATE

Ken H. Derksen son of Mr. & Mrs. Henry H. Derksen of Vanderhoof, B. C., will graduate this April 16 from the Prairie Bible Institute, Three Hills, Alberta, where he has been taking a four year theological course, specializing in Bible Missions. After graduation Ken is planning to go to Saskatchewan and Manitoba on a three week tour with a men's singing group from the school, and then to return to Vanderhoof for the summer. He is presently uncertain as to what he will be doing in the future but will likely take further education before entering his ministry.

NAME RINGS HOLLOW

A small businessman struggling to stay solvent may be excused for wondering what Communists mean when they attack the "Profit System." —

BURNS LAKE FESTIVAL DRAWS LOCAL ARTISTS

The Tenth Annual Burns Lake Music Festival of Music begins on Wednesday, April 19th and continues through to the Honours Concert Saturday evening April 22nd.

This year the Festival entries have doubled, with musicians coming to perform from Smithers to Prince George and points between.

From Vanderhoof a total of 28 students will be competing, and also Mr. Bob Williams will be going with the High School Band.

Piano students of Mrs. J. Borno are Curt Bergen, Esther Martens and Lorraine Borno. Mrs. J. E. Johnson will be going with Kevin and Douglas Cawston, Michael Evena, Kathy Thiessen, Linda, Joan, Barbara and Shirley Froese and Ann Chadderton. Piano and Vocal students of Cynthia Davies are Joyce Friesen, Denise Evans Wendy Schwab, Kerri and Louise Mooney, Debby Philpott, Anna Holsten, Kay Klassen, Eleanor Headey, Brad Button, Janice and Jeff Nordlund, Romana Lebler, Barbara Kent, Jean and Roseanne Patten; and from Fraser Lake, Judith Steidl. The Society of Non-professional Singers (S. O. N. S.) of Vanderhoof will be performing Thursday evening.

Two distinguished Adjudicators will be giving advice and encouragement to the performers.

Boris Roubakine will adjudicate the instrumental classes. Since his first visit to Burns Lake in 1959 as the first Toronto Conservatory Examiner he has done a great deal to further musical interest and knowledge in this area. Since 1961 he has been a member of the Faculty of Music at U. B. C. He is a recitalist and teacher of some note, and our students are fortunate to be able to benefit by his wide experience.

Phyllis Hankinson comes from Prince Rupert to adjudicate the vocal classes. She is a graduate of the Maritime Academy of Music where she also taught for some years. She has done considerable recital work and has been frequently heard over C.B.C. In the Vancouver Festival two years ago she won every competition she entered. Our vocal students are fortunate to have the advice of such an experienced vocal specialist.

Of special excitement to our pianists will be the opportunity to perform on the nine-foot Steinway Concert Grand Piano just purchased by the Burns Lake Festival Committee. The fund for such a piano was sparked by Adjudicator Phyllis Schuldt and it is an accomplished fact. The funds were raised by raffling two oil paintings donated by local artists and by the "sale" of keys at $10.00 each and various other donations and efforts. All local pianists owe their thanks to Mr. Roubakine and Mrs. Schuldt for finding the piano for us and for their promise to give us one of their now famous duet recitals on it. Tentative date for this is October 7th.

Over the four day Festival classes will be heard in piano and vocal solos and duets, rhythm bands, woodwind solos and quartets, brass band and brass solos, accordion, recorder groups, and school choruses and adult choirs. At the Honours Concert Saturday night winners of trophies and Honours Certificates will perform and awards will be presented. There will also be a special Centennial Class.

PREPARING FOR EXPO

Nine members of the Nechako Valley Secondary School plus three others have decided to enjoy Expo 67 this summer. They have their reservations for their stay at a college in Montreal and for their travelling accommodations on the C. N. R. made and are planning on working in the summer to earn the money. Plans made for during their ten day stay include touring Expo, visiting other parts of the country such as Toronto and Ottawa and the famous Niagara Falls, and stopping in at a few of the night clubs.

The members of this organization include: Geoff Dunn, Leonard Watt, Leroy Watt, Jerry Fairbrother, Myres Bennett, Henry Banman, Wayne Deorkson, Gordon Keith, Van Miller, Allan Whitmore, John Redding, Millard Gumm and Mr. Kay.

These members can be recognized by their burgundy sweaters with a Centennial crest which they have purchased.

NARROW ESCAPE

Three persons had a narrow escape from death recently when a bulldozer operated by Johnny Martens struck a ridge on the north bank of the Nechako River and overturned.

Martens was working on the river bank below his home in the Northside District. His sons Victor and Kenny were riding the machine with him. Kenny and his father were thrown clear, but Victor suffered a broken leg and internal injuries. He is making progress in the Prince George Hospital, but is expected to be kept in hospital for three or four months.

RAILWAY ENQUIRIES

Frank Howard, M.P. for Skeena, advises us in a recent letter that he has requested that the Canadian National Railways examine the possibility of extending a railway line northward from Hazelton to assist in opening up and developing that part of the country. The C.N.R. has replied stating that enquiries have been made into the matter and will be issuing more definite information at a later date.

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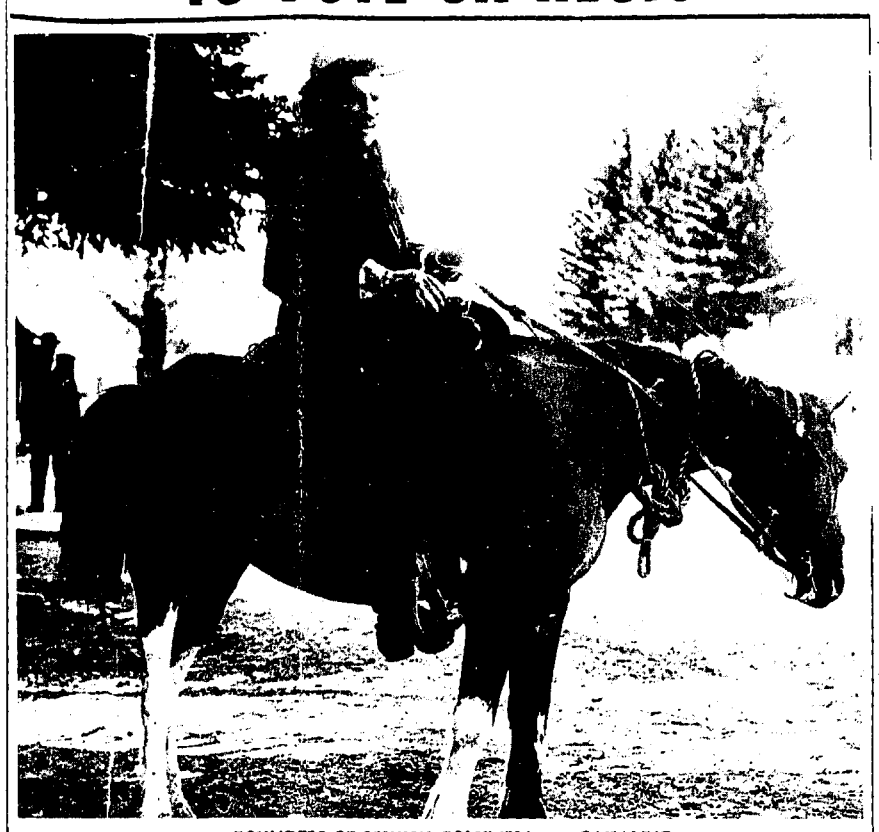

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E. Fawcett and B. Irwin were re-elected, and Mrs. Vesta Leslie was elected to the Board. Board members are J. Walton, chairman, D. Merz, B. Irwin, E. Fawcett, J. Bolton, T. Achtemichuk and Mrs. Vesta Leslie.

DONALDSON HEADS FAIR BOARD

The Board of Directors of the Vanderhoof Fall Fair Association held a meeting last week and elected Len Donaldson, C. N. R. agent, president of the Association. The board appointed two additional directors, J. Dunn and W. Moutray, and confirmed the fair dates of September 1 and 2.

A draft constitution and by-laws were drawn up.

The Board plans an early meeting with the 4-H Clubs Council and the Fort Fraser Fair Board.

NEEDED-A CENTENARIAN

It is estimated that there are some 400 Canadians who will have their hundredth birthday this Centennial year, and it is thought that most of them are living in small communities such as Vanderhoof.

Expo is prepared to bring to Expo 67, if he or she is fit to travel, the Canadian resident discovered by a Canadian weekly newspaper whose birthday coincides closest to Canada's 100th birthday -- July 1 -- together with one companion.

Is there anyone in the Fort St. James - Nechako Valley area nearing his or her hundredth birthday? The Chronicle will be pleased to nominate this person for the free trip to Expo. Just send us the name and birthdate.

VANDERHOOF PIONEER PASSES

Robert Reid, pioneer resident of the Vanderhoof area, passed away at Terrace, March 30th, and was buried in the Vanderhoof Cemetery April 4th. He was predeceased by his wife, Edith Alice, who died August 6, 1946.

Mr. Reid came to Vanderhoof in October, 1913. He established the first blacksmith shop in town and subsequently went into the meat business. He was Provincial road superintendent for several years in the early thirties. He moved the Reid Hotel from the south side of town in the early twenties and continued in that business until he sold it and retired in 1951.

Reid was born in Ruskview, Ontario February 23, 1878, being 89 years of age when he died. Had he lived he would have been awarded a Pioneer Medallion this summer. He is survived by three brothers and sisters, William, Ozzie and Samuel and Mrs. Fred Lavender Mrs. Frank Wagg and Mrs. A. J. Carter, and two step-children, Molly Craig of Peterborough, Ontario and Stuart Moore, Vancouver.

Pallbearers were Wm. McIntosh R. Holmes, A. C. Irving, C. A. Andros, A. R. Snell and Alex Nicholson. Funeral service was conducted by Rev. Blake Anderson

KEN DERKSEN BIBLE INSTITUTE GRADUATE

Ken H. Derksen son of Mr. & Mrs. Henry H. Derksen of Vanderhoof, B. C., will graduate this April 16 from the Prairie Bible Institute, Three Hills, Alberta, where he has been taking a four year theological course, specializing in Bible Missions. After graduation Ken is planning to go to Saskatchewan and Manitoba on a three week tour with a men's singing group from the school, and then to return to Vanderhoof for the summer. He is presently uncertain as to what he will be doing in the future but will likely take further education before entering his ministry.

NAME RINGS HOLLOW

A small businessman struggling to stay solvent may be excused for wondering what Communists mean when they attack the "Profit System." —

PLEBISCITE SET FOR JUNE 12

A plebiscite for the establishment of a Regional College to serve the Central Interior to be located in the vicinity of Prince George, will be held on Monday, June 12, 1967 in School Districts No. 28 (Quesnel), No. 54 (Smithers), No. 55(Burns Lake), No. 56(Vanderhoof), No. 57 (Prince George) and No. 58 (McBride).

Dr. A. W. Mooney, Chairman of the Regional College Committee, announced the date of the plebiscite following a meeting of the Regional College Committee held on April 8th.

Electors in the School Districts concerned will be asked to approve the establishment of a Regional College Council which would proceed with the planning of a Regional College.

At a later date a referendum would be placed before the owner electors to obtain approval for the construction of the Regional College.

The Committee will propose that the institution be named New Caledonia College.

The school boards concerned have been doing research and exploratory work in connection with the establishment of a regional college for five or six years. Many surveys have been completed by the Committee, and one by Dr. MacDonald, President of the University of British Columbia. Dr. MacDonald's survey was made soon after he assumed the presidency of the university as part of a province-wide examination of the need for regional colleges to provide special courses and augment existing universities.

Last fall Dean S. F. N. Chant travelled to Prince George to meet with the Regional College Committee and other interested groups to hear their representations.

BURNS LAKE FESTIVAL DRAWS LOCAL ARTISTS

The Tenth Annual Burns Lake Music Festival of Music begins on Wednesday, April 19th and continues through to the Honours Concert Saturday evening April 22nd.

This year the Festival entries have doubled, with musicians coming to perform from Smithers to Prince George and points between.

From Vanderhoof a total of 28 students will be competing, and also Mr. Bob Williams will be going with the High School Band.

Piano students of Mrs. J. Borno are Curt Bergen, Esther Martens and Lorraine Borno. Mrs. J. E. Johnson will be going with Kevin and Douglas Cawston, Michael Evena, Kathy Thiessen, Linda, Joan, Barbara and Shirley Froese and Ann Chadderton. Piano and Vocal students of Cynthia Davies are Joyce Friesen, Denise Evans Wendy Schwab, Kerri and Louise Mooney, Debby Philpott, Anna Holsten, Kay Klassen, Eleanor Headey, Brad Button, Janice and Jeff Nordlund, Romana Lebler, Barbara Kent, Jean and Roseanne Patten; and from Fraser Lake, Judith Steidl. The Society of Non-professional Singers (S. O. N. S.) of Vanderhoof will be performing Thursday evening.

Two distinguished Adjudicators will be giving advice and encouragement to the performers.

Boris Roubakine will adjudicate the instrumental classes. Since his first visit to Burns Lake in 1959 as the first Toronto Conservatory Examiner he has done a great deal to further musical interest and knowledge in this area. Since 1961 he has been a member of the Faculty of Music at U. B. C. He is a recitalist and teacher of some note, and our students are fortunate to be able to benefit by his wide experience.

Phyllis Hankinson comes from Prince Rupert to adjudicate the vocal classes. She is a graduate of the Maritime Academy of Music where she also taught for some years. She has done considerable recital work and has been frequently heard over C. B. C. In the Vancouver Festival two years ago she won every competition she entered. Our vocal students are fortunate to have the advice of such an experienced vocal specialist.

Of special excitement to our pianists will be the opportunity to perform on the nine-foot Steinway Concert Grand Piano just purchased by the Burns Lake Festival Committee. The fund for such a piano was sparked by Adjudicator Phyllis Schuldt and it is an accomplished fact. The funds were raised by raffling two oil paintings donated by local artists and by the "sale" of keys at $10.00 each and various other donations and efforts. All local pianists owe their thanks to Mr. Roubakine and Mrs. Schuldt for finding the piano for us and for their promise to give us one of their now famous duet recitals on it. Tentative date for this is October 7th.

Over the four day Festival classes will be heard in piano and vocal solos and duets, rhythm bands, woodwind solos and quartets, brass band and brass solos, accordion, recorder groups, and school choruses and adult choirs. At the Honours Concert Saturday night winners of trophies and Honours Certificates will perform and awards will be presented. There will also be a special Centennial Class.

PREPARING FOR EXPO

Nine members of the Nechako Valley Secondary School plus three others have decided to enjoy Expo 67 this summer. They have their reservations for their stay at a college in Montreal and for their travelling accommodations on the C. N. R. made and are planning on working in the summer to earn the money. Plans made for during their ten day stay include touring Expo, visiting other parts of the country such as Toronto and Ottawa and the famous Niagara Falls, and stopping in at a few of the night clubs.

The members of this organization include: Geoff Dunn, Leonard Watt, Leroy Watt, Jerry Fairbrother, Myres Bennett, Henry Banman, Wayne Deorkson, Gordon Keith, Van Miller, Allan Whitmore, John Redding, Millard Gumm and Mr. Kay.

These members can be recognized by their burgundy sweaters with a Centennial crest which they have purchased.

NARROW ESCAPE

Three persons had a narrow escape from death recently when a bulldozer operated by Johnny Martens struck a ridge on the north bank of the Nechako River and overturned.

Martens was working on the river bank below his home in the Northside District. His sons Victor and Kenny were riding the machine with him. Kenny and his father were thrown clear, but Victor suffered a broken leg and internal injuries. He is making progress in the Prince George Hospital, but is expected to be kept in hospital for three or four months.

RAILWAY ENQUIRIES

Frank Howard, M.P. for Skeena, advises us in a recent letter that he has requested that the Canadian National Railways examine the possibility of extending a railway line northward from Hazelton to assist in opening up and developing that part of the country. The C.N.R. has replied stating that enquiries have been made into the matter and will be issuing more definite information at a later date.

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Editorials

CLASSES ARE TOO LARGE

We do not think many people are very worried about the threat of the B. C. Teachers Federation to "withdraw services" -- strike, if you like -- classes having more than 40 pupils next September if it is found that they cannot or will not be reduced in size. For one thing there are few if any school boards who deliberately hire fewer teachers than are provided for in the grant schedule which will now be at least one teacher for each 36 pupils or fraction of that number. The assignment of pupils to any given classroom in the school is the responsibility of the school principal in consultation with the district superintendent, as also is the assignment of the grade or grades to the classroom.

The fact that some classes have more than 40 pupils is usually due to the fact that it would create greater problems for a teacher with perhaps 30 pupils if half a dozen were taken to her class from the overcrowded room, thus creating an additional group and setting up an additional teaching problem. However, if the chips are down the youngsters can be divided up numerically, undesirable through that might well be. Every teacher knows this.

The really serious aspect about the lack of worry is that few people realize class sizes generally are too large. Much of the blame for this situation can be placed right at the door of the teachers. They complain about it in their meetings and in their internal publications, but do little to inform the general public. Every newspaper is glad to receive informed opinion on important topics -- not propaganda, but a fair assessment of a situation-- but we receive very little from the teachers. It is simply not good enough to come out with news releases once a year following the general meeting and expect John Public to instantly understand the problem and hasten to their support. School boards can share some of the blame, for it is their responsibility to keep people informed also.

Before any drastic action is taken the public should be assured that there are qualified teachers available to make smaller classes possible. If there are not, rural schools could well end up with unqualified if well intentioned bodies behind the teachers' desks while the qualified teachers go to the smaller classrooms in larger centres.

We have a problem, and it is not one the teachers are going to solve by themselves, but we must be informed before we are going to really support reform.

Education Minister Peterson does nothing to help the situation when he suggests that school districts can employ teachers above establishment and pay for them entirely from local revenue. His suggestion merely brings into further prominence the fact that those districts with wide and favorable bases of taxation can do such things, but the "poor" districts cannot. He can now be completely factual and admit that we are a long way from having equality of educational opportunity, due largely to the tax structure.

AUDREY SMEDLEY IS STILL AWAY ON HER HOLIDAYS. IN HER ABSENCE WE SENT THE OLD PROSPECTOR OUT ON THE SOCIETY BEAT. HE HASN'T BEEN SEEN FOR THREE DAYS, BUT WE HOPE HE WILL BE BACK NEXT WEEK.

RESTORATION

The Chronicle has received the following contribution from a Fort St. James subscriber in reply to the speech made by Cyril Shelford, MLA in the B. C. Legislature on February 15.

Our Stewart River Bridge

Our Stewart River Bridge is old and weak,
The planks are thin and the beams do creak,
The bolts are bent and rusty, too,
And the nails are just holes where they went through.

The money in the bank with interest grows,
While trucks and cars still have their woes.
But Bennett says, "Just wait a bit
Until the bedrock we can hit."

Restoration may be the trend,
But for six long years you've tried to mend
Our dear old bridge to no avail,
With planks, boards, bolts and nails.

So hurry Phil, and pass the bill
So we can have our long 'waited thrill;
And when election time rolls 'round once more,
Just think about your party's score.

Anonymous

The Old Prospector tells us the following sad story about an elderly friend of his who was heading north to stake some claims. He had a young man with him who was out on his first prospecting trip. Their plane ran into a terrible blizzard and they were forced down at a northern town where they remained high-centred for several days. Most of their time was spent at the local Oh Be Joyful Parlor during their enforced stay. Finally the weather cleared and they were out at the plane ready to take off.

"Did you lay in plenty of grub for the trip?" the old timer asked the novice.

"Oh yes, I've got two loaves of bread and twelve bottles of whisky," the youth assured him.

"Good Lord, boy, what do you think we're gonna do with all that bread?"

SIGN IN A DOWNTOWN STORE

ALL OUR SALESWOMEN ARE NERVOUS AND TIMID. COME IN AND BROWSE.

Medical science, through research, has made great advances in saving and prolonging the lives of victims of the many forms of heart and blood vessel diseases. Contributions to the 1967 Heart fund will make more of this vital research possible.

WHO WILL DO OUR SAVING?

Who is going to do our saving? The government or ourselves? Beyond a certain point both of us cannot do it, and we seem to have reached that point.

Traditionally Canadians have sunk or swam by their own efforts. Some have saved and some have blown the wad, but there have been a great many who never made enough money to save any. Our social consciences have been prodded to the point where we are trying to make reasonably sure that no one will suffer actual want.

There can be no doubt that welfare for the honestly needy, universal old age pensions, medicare and similar schemes are necessary and desirable. As far as they go they are worthwhile, and they will go farther, but it is high time we took a realistic view of these "savings' for that is what they are. The government is now doing the saving for us that many have tried to do for themselves in the past.

These things cost money, and government seems to be the logical agency to handle them, and governments have no great reputation for efficiency. We cannot continue to expect to take home the same net wages we had when we did our own saving. As a matter of fact, we want to take home more so that we can have double savings, and the economy won't stand it.

We cannot assume the social responsibility of being our brother's keeper and still have as much as ever to spend on ourselves. It is no more logical than expecting to have as much to spend on ourselves when we are married with six children as when we were single.

SHELFORD CRITICIZES LACK OF GOVT. ACTION

I would like to bring those interested in the Gas price question up to date as so much was reported on this question on both radio and Television both during and after the recent session in Victoria.

A Committee was appointed by the Government to study and report on the Morrow Report, this Committee was made up of 9 Government members, 4 N. D. P. and 1 Liberal, this gave the Government one more member on the Committee than on any other Committee of the House.

After hearing the Oil Co. 's and the Automotive Retailers Assn. the Committee was unable to come out with a unanimous report in fact there was three reports the Capozzi report, the Shelford report and the N. D. P. report, as minority reports can not be filed in the Legislature, both mine and the N. D. P. were never presented nor were we given a chance to debate the issue on the floor to say why we did not support the Majority report which I claimed was nothing more than an apology to the Oil Co. 's for having the Morrow enquiry. It only mentioned two points in the Morrow report and those two were only in regard to Co. Service Station relations and recommended no change on any points affecting the consumer. In other words the Majority report after five hearings told Judge Morrow he didn't know what he was talking about after holding nearly two years of hearings.

The main difference between the N. D. P. report and my own was they wanted to place the Petroleum Industry under the Public Utility Commission which could control prices. I've always conceded this may be the final answer but I feel we should make it possible for the Independent to get into the market in all areas of the province and bring price competition the same as in the lower Mainland where the Independents are in the field, they got started by bringing their supplies in from the States which is not practical in most areas of the province. I maintain that if this approach does not bring active price competition then we should take the step recommended by the N. D. P. Like the rest of us the Liberals didn't get a chance to offer their views to the House but I think they would pretty well support my stand as they definately didn't support the Government report.

PARLIAMENT HILL

by Frank Howard, M. P.

The Hon. George Hees was in Prince Rupert about nine years ago when he was Minister of Transport in the Conservative government. Later he became Minister of Trade & Commerce. When he left politics following the collapse of the Conservative government in 1962-63 he became President of the Montreal Stock Exchange. Now he is back in Parliament and is a candidate for the leadership of the Conservatives.

I've known George ever since he came to Rupert and take pleasure in welcoming him as a guest contributor to these articles.

With respect to education George Hees says:

"One of the problems facing our country today is keeping abreast of the great scientific changes which are taking place, and adapting our industrial processes so that we may remain competitive. If we fail to do these things we will simply drop out of the industrial race, and return to the role of a producer of raw materials.

"The scientific revolution which has been taking place in recent years has brought businessmen and educators a great deal closer than they have been, and that is a long overdue accomplishment. Businessmen are relying more and more on the young men and women which our universities turn out each year, to do their research for them, and to translate today's scientific advances into better ways of carrying out their industrial task.

"Education is not concerned solely with a study of past history and literature in order to develop the mind, but education today has become the greatest single factor in our economic growth. Business depends on our being willing to accept the fruits of research, and the amazing new sciences which can show us the way to develop new uses for our raw materials, to find out how to recover at a profit, ores of low quality that have hitherto been regarded as unworkable, and so on.

"All that we have, all that we do, is affected by the work of the universities. They are not only the expositories of all past knowledge, but the means whereby we can discover new worlds to conquer.

"Our choice as a nation in the world of today is whether we try to keep abreast of what is going on in the leading universities of the world, and in the leading countries of the world; whether we fit ourselves to compete with them; or whether we just sit back and slip behind. That is our choice today. We sink or we swim; we hitch our wagon to the explosion of new knowledge, and learn how to make use of all that the scientific revolution brings to us, or we retreat into obscurity.

"In order that our universities may be the most productive and useful, we must, of course, make sure that all those who are qualified to attend a university, are able to do so. Some time ago we made high school education available to all those capable of passing the entrance examinations, free of charge. I believe that the time has now come when this country, in the interests of its survival and future success as an industrial nation, should make university education free of charge to all those capable of passing the entrance requirements.

"In this way we will make sure that all of those capable of making a valuable contribution to the future of the nation shall have the opportunity to acquire the necessary education."

FIRE CONTROL COURSE

Representatives from the Forest Industries in Northern British Columbia will be gathering in Prince George and Terrace at the end of April for two day Fire Control Courses.

Experts in Fire Control from the Government and Industry will present to delegates advanced methods and techniques of Forest Fire Fighting especially tailored to conditions in the North.

Sponsored by the Canadian Forestry Association of B. C. in co-operation with the Northern Interior Lumbermen's Association and B. C. Forest Service the meetings are expected to draw delegates from Alberta to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Due to the current interest in Slash Burning, a major section of the course will be focused on this topic. Speakers will cover all phases ranging from Pre-planning to Mop-up.

The courses will be held in Prince George April 24th and 25th under the joint chairmanship of N. A. McRae and H. M. Anderson and in Terrace April 27th and 28th under the chairmanship of P. Bass.

NOW AVAILABLE

BRITISH COLUMBIA HOME ACQUISITION GRANTS

A $500 grant may be claimed under the terms of the Act Respecting Provincial Grants for Home Acquisition by those qualifying under the following general conditions:

1. You must have completed the construction or contracted to purchase a home or eligible apartment residence on or after April 1, 1966.
2. You must have been a resident of British Columbia for one year prior to the purchase or the completion of construction of your home.
3. You cannot have received Homeowners' Grants exceeding $500 in total.
4. You must certify that this is to be your place of residence for the next 5 years.
5. Those wishing to apply write to the Eligibility Committee, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia, or any Provincial Government Agent.

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

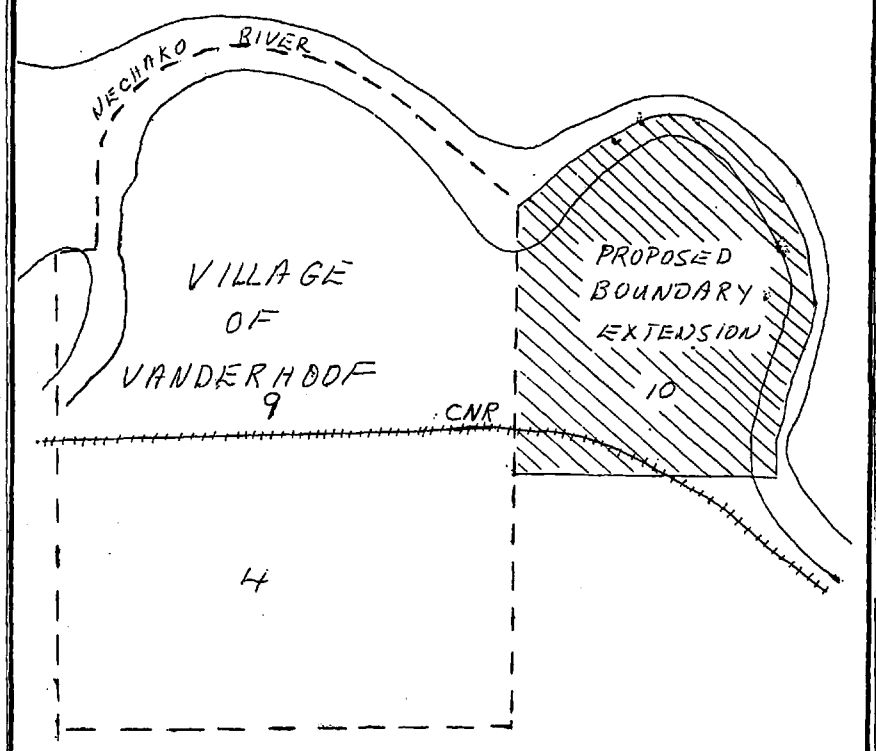
DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

HON. W. A. C. BENNETT, Premier and Minister of Finance.
G. S. BRYSON, Deputy Minister of Finance.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PROPOSED EXTENSION OF BOUNDARIES

THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF VANDERHOOF



TAKE NOTICE that, pursuant to Section 21 of the "Municipal Act", the Council of The Corporation of the Village of Vanderhoof intends to petition the Minister of Municipal Affairs requesting the extension of the area of the municipality to include the following described lands:

That part of Section 10, bounded on the west by the Villiage of Vanderhoof, on the north and east by the Nechako River and on the south by the north boundry of Section 3 to the Nechako River and being in Township 11, Coast District, Range 5.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that, if a petition of a least one-tenth in number of the owner-electors is received by the undersigned within 30 days of the last publication of this notice in a newespaper, the question of the extension of the area of the municipality to include the aforesaid lands will be submitted for the assent of the owner electors.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any owner of land within the area herein described having obection to the inclusion of his property within the municipality should notify the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C. of his objections within 30 days of the last publication of this notice in a newspaper.

AND THAT this is the first of two publications of this notice in a newspaper.

THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLIAGE OF VANDERHOOF
A. L. ANDERSON,
CLERK

Dated at Vanderhoof, B. C.
This 13th day on April, 1967

Church Directory

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:15
FORT FRASER
8:00 p.m. Worship Service
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
FORT ST. JAMES
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
EVERYBODY WELCOME

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
Phone 567-2343
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Gospel Service
Service
Rev. C. Preston

NORTHSIDE MENNONITE CHURCH
West River Road
Sunday
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
All Age Groups
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Gospel Service
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. Bible Study
and Prayer Meeting
Everyone Welcome
Pastor Merle Kropf

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Masses in the area every Sun.
10:00 a.m. St. Joseph's
Auditorium, Vanderhoof
12:00 noon Our Lady of Fatima
— Fort Fraser
12:00 noon Nautley
4:00 p.m. Stoney Creek

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Holy Trinity, Vanderhoof
Holy Comunion 8:00 am.
Holy Comunion or Mattins
9:30am.
Church School 10:30 am.
St. Patrick's, Fort St. James
11:45 a.m.
Vicar. Canon R.E.M. Verburet

VANDERHOOF LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship Service—
7:30 p.m.
1st and 3rd Sunday.
United Church Building.
Rev. Mark Misch, Pastor

NDP ANNUAL MEETING

Frank Howard, M. P. for Skeena, announced today that the Annual Meeting of the New Democratic Party of the Federal Riding of Skeena will be held in Terrace on April 15th.

Mr. Howard said, "I have been advised by Mr. Roy Simmonds of Kitimat, the president of the Riding Association, that the annual meeting will be held starting at 2:00 P. M. Saturday April 15th in the Elk's Hall at Terrace."

"The meeting will deal with such matters as the election of officers, organizational activity and finances."

"We give the broadest possible publicity to our meetings and invite members of the general public to sit in with us for, after all, we are dealing with affairs of the public."

In conjunction with the annual meeting there will be a dance held in the Elk's Hall starting at 9:00 P. M. on the evening of the 15th. Prizes will be drawn for which will be a side of beef as first prize, a hind quarter as 2nd prize and a front quarter as 3rd prize.

WANT ADS
ON TARGET EVERY TIME

Advertisers Should Be Prepared to Give Pertinent Information

NEW YORK - "Untapped millions in sales await retailers who provide pertinent facts in their newspaper ads" Mark R. Arnold, senior vice president of the Bureau of Advertising, ANPA, said here recently.

Speaking to an advertising and marketing seminar sponsored by the Advertising Club of New York, Arnold said that recent studies conducted in local markets across the country "confirm that many local merchants do not provide relevant facts in their ads to turn product-prospects into pre-sold purchasers."

He praised the majority of local newspaper advertisers for "performing an excellent job in giving basic product information" but added there still are significant numbers among the nation's 1.7 million retailers "who fail to include in their ads all the essential information that readers want or need to know."

Arnold cited a study in a Midwestern city that showed that an automobile dealer who omitted two basic facts in his newspaper ads - price and financing - "suffered a 64 percent loss in readers interested in buying a car, they simply turned to a competitor's ad that gave them this information."

The average cost of having one cavity filled would fluoridate water in a community water supply for an individual for about 50 years.

CATTLE HORNS NEEDED

Doing any cattle dehorning out your way this Spring? An ancient and beautiful art of some bands of Northern Interior Indians was the carving of spoons from wild goat horns. Due largely to lack of horns this art has almost vanished, but a way has now been found to make reasonable duplicates from cattle horns. They are not black as were the original spoons, but the workmanship is the same and the results are beautiful.

Cliff Weeks, Director of Adult Education for School District No 56 has been asked if horns can be obtained in the Vanderhoof area. Any rancher dehorning cattle is asked to contact Weeks in Vanderhoof, and to donate fresh horns to provide the raw material for Native artisans to breathe new life into what is almost a lost art.

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Michener Canada's New Gov. General

The appointment of Roland Michener as Canada's 20th governor-general was announced by the Queen yesterday, on the advice of the Canadian government.

Michener, who will be 67 in two weeks, likely will receive his letters patent from the Queen on his way home from New Delhi where he has served as Canada's high commissioner to India since July, 1964.

The new governor-general, a one-time Progressive Conservative member of Parliament, is the third native-born Canadian picked as vice-regal representative.

FINAL CONTRACTS AWARDED

The Department of Highways has announced that contracts have been let for the last two remaining sections of new construction on Highway 16 between Prince George and Prince Rupert. Contacts cover 32 miles of road between Hazelton and Terrace. Chambers of Commerce all along the Highway have expressed satisfaction over the announcement, as all have been pressing for early completion of this section. Equipment for these jobs is moving into the area now.

Catermole Tretheway Construction was awarded the first contract in the amount of $2,872,636 for a 16 mile section between Boulder Creek and Pacific. The work will include road construction, bringing up to grade and seal coating.

Argus Construction of Prince George, owned by Ben Ginter, was awarded the second contract in the amount of $1,998,181.80 for the remaining 16 mile section which will completely close the gap. Completion date is approximately two years.

The stretch from Boulder Creek to Pacific has been particularly rough this spring, and a number of cars have suffered damage.

WCB ASSESSMENT INCREASES

Increased benefit rates for disabled workmen, widows and dependent children of workmen killed in industrial accidents, and a higher accident experience in many industries has resulted in the WCB increasing 1967 assessment rates for many industries under the Workmen's Compensation Act.

In November, 1965 the Government increased workmen's compensation benefits in a number of categories and introduced a formula whereby pensions to widows, dependent children and permanently disabled workmen and minimum compensation for total disability would be tied to the cost-of-living.

Under this new formula, pensions and minimum compensation are increased 2 per cent annually for each 2 per cent rise in the Consumer Price index. Approximately 15,000 pensioners have received three two per cent increases since January 1, 1966.

The additional cost required for the amendments of November 1965 are estimated at $47 million, of which the Government is contributing $10 million. The balance has to be raised from the Accident Fund and by assessments on employers covered under the Act.

The amendments to the Act, increasing benefits and applying the cost-of-living factor to pensions, arose out of recommendations contained in the Report of Mr. Justice Charles W. Tysoe, who conducted a Royal Inquiry into the Workmen's Compensation Act.

In 1965 the WCB collected $28.3 million from employers. Last year collections amounted to $36.5 million. It is estimated that $48 million will be required in 1967.

Some examples of higher 1967 assessment rates per $100 of payroll are:

	1965	1966	1967
Logging	$6.50	$8.00	$9.25
Trucking	2.00	2.10	3.00
Canning and packing of vegetables	.85	1.00	1.50
Shingle Mills	3.00	4.00	4.50

In some industries assessment rates will not have to be increased appreciably in 1967 because of improvements in accident experience and class fund balances.

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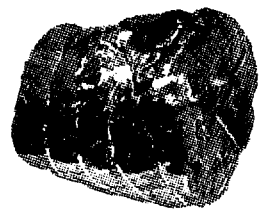

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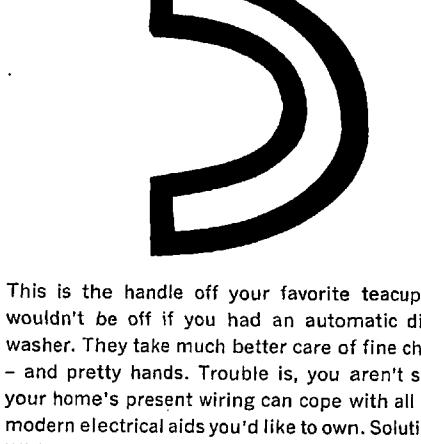

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fashion news BY NANCY GAYLORD

FASHION CONSULTANT TO THE 160 SINGER CENTERS IN CANADA.

Two parts, two colours. Take a flip of nautical navy and pleat into a swinging skirt. Pair with a long stretch of jacket sparingly sleeved and strikingly striped with citrus lime. This is the look of Spring -- groovy, moving skirts, long tops -- bound, striped or trimmed for bi-colour beauty.

Size yourself up. For a sleek, custom-tailored look; know your pattern size and figure size and figure type. The pattern companies offer several figure types -- Teen, Petite, Junior and Misses. Each is available in a range of sizes. Figure-type is a body shape Not an age. Grandmother may be a "teen" type while her teenage granddaughter may be a "Half-Size". Find your type and stick to it for fewer alterations and more flattering styles.

In the swim. Even if you're not bound for a southern holiday, now is the time to plan the backbone of your summer wardrobe. While the stores introduce exciting resort clothes, plan a sewing spree using these new colours and lines. Summer bonus: the sleek styling and wonderful figure control of the one-piece swimsuit with halter and turtle necks, hip-belts and tunic-skirts. To cover-up, top with a matching mini-skirt or mini-tent. Fun-loving fabrics reflect fashion's gay mood: poor-boy ribs, velvety velours, Pucci-print jersies, piqué and bouclé. Sun-drenched colours vibrate in stripes, florals and African abstracts.

Built-in belts are the newest idea on casual tweeds and plaids. The belt (of leather or suede) is actually the waistband on smart skirts and slacks -- less bulk for a smaller, neater waist.

The secret of elegant women: rich, beautiful fabrics plus ultra-simple styling . . . a formula any home-fashionmaker can master. Translate a design that frankly flatters into a multitude of luscious colours and textures to wear round-the-clock. Eliminate fussy details and non-essentials and sew carefully, to produce a dress that enhances "you" without stealing the show.

To wear now, glass or brass bubbles to swing from your ears by fine gold chains. In enameled pastels, marbled jewel shades or brilliant polished metals, to bob and sway as you "frug" in your new tent dress.

RIDING CLUBS FORM ASSOCIATION

During the past few months saddle clubs in the district have been busy forming an organization which is to be known as the Central B. C. Horse Association. The purpose of the organization will be to provide a central governing body for the area's saddle clubs comprised of a President, Secretary-Treasurer and a representative from each member club. Any Riding Club may become a member by simply paying an assessed yearly membership fee.

Many items have already been brought for discussion to "round table" of riding clubs. Their main item of business at present is to set up rules and regulations governing events held at rodeos and gymkhanas so there will be a uniformity of rules throughout the district.

Each member club is busy selecting a candidate to participate in the selection of a Queen to reign over the Association's annual playday. It is at this playday that each club sends forth its outstanding competitors in each event in hopes that their club will win the trophy awarded to the club accumulating the most points. The trophy becomes theirs until the next annual Association Playday when a new winning club takes possession or until one club wins the trophy for three consecutive years; then that club retains permanent ownership.

It is hoped that an endurance ride of approximately fifty miles will be held in conjunction with the annual playday. This, however, unlike the playday itself will be open to any horseman wishing to compete.

The Association hopes that any person interested in horsemanship will contact the riding club in their area. It also wishes to stress the point that it is not necessary to own a horse to become a member of most clubs.

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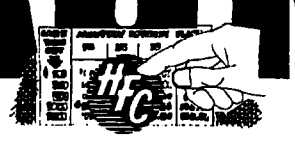

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Fraser Lake Hi Lites

A welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Roebuck of Bend, Oregon who have arrived to build a home on their North Shore property.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Belcham who were married at Fort Fraser March 25th. They are making their home on the North Shore.

Something new has been added to the Fraser Lake Shopping Centre. The "Tasty Pastry" Bakery Co. Ltd. will be ready for business in the very near future. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johansson of Prince Rupert have arrived to take charge of the ultra modern bakery and delicatessen. This new venture is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Pollock.

Mrs. Walter Grohnert of Kitimat and Mrs. Roy Godhe of Powell River are the first wives of the men who are employed by Common Wealths Construction to arrive in Fraser Lake.

Spring must be here to stay as the robins and blue birds are back looking for a place to build. Just like a lot of the people here.

VOYAGEUR CANOES GO MODERN

Canada's Centennial Voyageurs will use glass fiber canoes instead of canvas covered cedar for their 3,238 mile epic journey from Rocky Mountain House, Alberta, to Expo '67 this summer.

But, despite the modern canoes, conditions will quite often be similar to those encountered by the early explorers.

Constant weight, tight schedules and greater strength were the main reasons for making the switch, according to Chief Voyageur of the Pagent, W. H. V. Matthews of Ottawa.

"On the 104 day trip our Voyageurs will visit 90 communities. They must arrive not only on the arranged date but at a prescribed time on that day," said Matthews. "There just isn't time for other than minor repairs on the way and the chief voyageurs of the teams felt glass fiber canoes would be our best insurance for meeting the schedule."

A constant weight for the 25 foot canoes throughout the journey is another strong plus for fiberglass. They will start at 260 pounds and finish at the same weight. The canvas-covered cedar craft used in the 1966 trials absorbed almost 100 pounds of water increasing the starting weight of 225 pounds to more than 300 pounds.

This weight saving is especially important for the men who must struggle over 70 portages with a total distance of 60 miles.

Major portage areas are in Manitoba and Western Ontario. The Delta to Portage la Prairie carry in Manitoba, 19 miles, is the longest they must face in one stretch but the nine-mile overland hike from Partridge Falls on the Ontario-Minnesota border to Grand Portage on Lake Superior is the toughest. Historically Grand Portage was the meeting place of the 40-foot Montreal freight canoes bringing trade goods and supplies up the lakes and the 25-foot North canoes that brought in furs from the North and West.

The design and shape of the Voyageur canoes will not be changed from last year's models. They are 25-foot in length, have a beam of 48-inches, and a depth of 18-inches amidships. The finish will be simulated birchbark with each province or territory identified.

Each team also honors one of Canada's early explorers, drawing attention to their feats of endurance, navigation and bravery in opening up the interior.

Canada's Voyageur teams begin assembling at Rocky Mountain House May 21 next for final training, outfitting, and instructions before the official take-off May 24 which will be witnessed by all Canada in the first hour-long live presention in color to originate from Alberta over the CBC television network in both languages.

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5. Dutch Meuse river
9. French river
10. Legendary creature
11. End
12. Couples
14. Polar
16. Hummingbird
17. Gypsy gentleman
18. Auction
21. Whether
22. Sit astride
24. Mr. Muni
27. Departs
28. Final
32. Egyptian goddess of truth
33. Baked clay
34. Hawk parrot
37. Snake
39. Am. poet and journalist
41. Pare
44. Perfume
45. Indigo plant
46. Lighten
47. Sow
48. Allowance for weight

DOWN
1. Fabled companion of 10 across
2. Measure of prevention
3. Funeral notice
4. Cease
5. Swab
6. Far East VIP
7. Opera solo
8. Obsequious
11. Distant
13. Steel boxes
15. Vehicle
19. Pelican State: abbr.
20. Border
22. Cut
23. Perform
24. Cougars
25. Yarns of cotton and wool
26. Guidonian note
29. Syllable of scale
30. Vestment
31. In music, a triplet
34. Medieval guild
35. Insert
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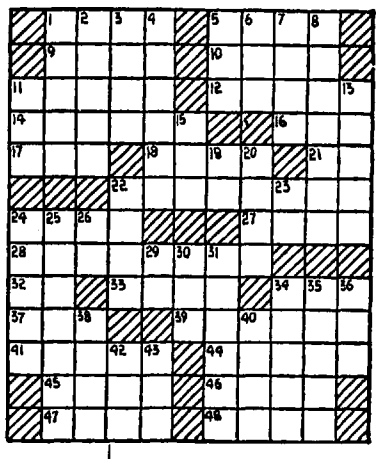
42. Strive
43. Old times



Tins Become Art

ROSSLAND, B.C. Mrs. Fred Simister of nearby Black Bear is an artist with tinsnips, pliers, hammer and spray paint. Her hobby is making useful objects and ornaments from discarded tins.

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The B. P. O. E. Club of Vanderhoof are donating the splash pad for small children in Ferland Centennial Park.

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FRASER LAKE NEWS

FIRST FRASER LAKE FASHION SHOW MEETS WITH SUCCESS!

It was standing room only at the EXPO FASHION SHOW, recently held in the Fraser Lake Community Hall.

The freshly painted hall was decorated with spring flowers and to show the latest fashions the stage had been made up like a picture frame with a ramp from the stage to make a walk down through the audience. The walk was covered with a beautiful red carpet --compliments of the Fraser Lake Inn. A balcony had been built off stage for the Commentator and P. A. system, and was decorated to match the picture frame stage setting.

Marlene Matthews, Expo Club Chairman of the fashion show -- concluded the event with warm thanks to the community at large for its generous support in all their efforts and especially for its response and assistance in making the Fashion Show a social and financial success.

Patrons to the event were - Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Laird, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Dahlgren and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Matheson.

Sincere appreciation was extended to Simpson-Sears, who supplied the fashions; Mr. Keating of the Fraser Lake Drugs; Mrs. H. Engelson of the Fraser Lake Hardware; Mr. Ken Armstrong, Shop Easy; Mr. Ken Noble and Mr. Andy Pollock of the Fraser Lake Inn; Chez Blance Beauty Salon (Hairstyling for Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Atwater); Mrs. Bill Grant; Mr. David Atwater, amplifying system; Nechako Chronicle; Lakes and District News and the Prince George Citizen.

The Expo Club appreciates and thanks the following Community Assistants; Commentator - Mrs. J. Simpson (Stand in by Mrs. M. Kozicki); M. C. -Mr. D. Atwater; Staging - Mr. D. Atwater Mr. W. Weeks, and Mr. Joe Johnson; Music - Organ - Mrs. L. McIsaac; Piano - Mrs. E. Hubbard; Modelling -- Mrs. Peter Feltham; Make-up - Mrs. E. Deering; Wardrobe - Mrs. Ken Treasure assisted by Mrs. H. Engelson, Mrs. R. Sherwin, Boys Butler - Mr. Gordon Vint; Lighting - Mr. Rob Dalflyen and Mr. D. Atwater; Baton Club - Mrs. T. McCormack; Decorations - Mrs. F. Hendershot (advisory); Refreshments and Punch Bowl - Mrs. W. Weeks with assistants -- Mrs. S. Chayko, Mrs. D and Mrs. W. Van Damme; Mrs. C. Carter, Mrs. B. Byrne, Mrs. McCrae, Mrs. G. Vint, Mrs. M. Racher, Mrs. D. Barr, Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. E. Thompson, Mrs. M. Matthew, and Mrs. K. Lomax; Models -- Gabrielle Abramzik, Linda Archibald, Debbie Armatage, Diane Barr, Sandra Bibby, Janet Byrne, Jean Byrne, Ardelle Carter, Carol Carter, Kenny Carter, Mary Casmier, Susan Clark, Donna Hubbard, Rose Marie Julian, Janice Lomax, Peter Lomax, Steven Lomax, Donna Matthew, Marlene Matthew, Sherry Matthew, Bev Chayko, Sylvia Matthew, Marlene Reid, Wayne Van Damme, Wade Weeks and Doreen Perison. Furnishing intermission entertainment were Messers. Chuck Davies, Gordon Keith, Larry Larson and Miss Linda Archibald; also, the Fraser Lake Junior and Senior Baton Clubs.

Messrs. Ray Sheward, Rudy Werk, Louis Noske, Fred Webb, and Tom Bethune, Vancouver business men and members of the Vancouver South Lions were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Atwater. After meetings at Smithers, Terrace and Prince Rupert the gentlemen will return to Fraser Lake for some fishing before returning to the lower mainland. (It is interesting to note that the above gentlemen, together with Mr. Atwater, raised funds to buy an artificial kidney for St. Pauls Hospital.)

SCHOOL NEWS

A Gymnastics Club has been started under the direction of Miss Lambie, Mr. Stafford and Mr. Bedard.

The Fraser Lake School Centennial Choir will sing "Canada" by Bobby Gimby and a folk song, "Gypsy Rover" in the Burns Lake Music Festival in April. They have worked a long time to perfect their songs.

The staff of Fraser Lake School spent their Easter holidays in all parts of the province. Mr. and Mrs. O. Bedard travelled to Vancouver and Rossland; Mr. and Mrs. G. Steidl spent the holidays in Vancouver. Mr. Stafford, Miss Lambie, Miss Kulchar And Miss Morgan went home for Easter. Mrs. McKinley made an interesting trip to the Mica damsite, while Miss Chaland had a memorable trip to Yellow Knife. The rest of the staff enjoyed the local sunshine.

A Supper Meeting was held in the Fraser Lake Inn on April 5th between the School Board and the Executive of the Local Teachers' Association. They discussed the future co-operative planning for educational growth in our district. A keen desire was expressed to make School District #56 the most exciting school district in the province.

CATTLE LEAVE QUARANTINE

OTTAWA -March 30, 1967. --More than 200 head of cattle, bought in France by Canadian breeders, will be released this week from the Grosse Isle quarantine station and will continue their journey to destinations across the country, it was announced today by the Health of Animals Branch, Canadian Department of Agriculture.

Removal of the animals will begin tomorrow and will be completed on Saturday. They will be taken off Grosse Isle by boat and will be shipped to destination points by rail or truck from Quebec City. The boat, chartered by the importers, has a steel hull and is specially designed for work in ice.

Of the 218 head that arrived at Grosse Isle late last October, one died of a brain disease during the quarantine, and another failed to pass a leucosis test and will be slaughtered.

The 216 head being released include 40 bulls and 175 heifers of the Charolais breed and one Simmental bull.

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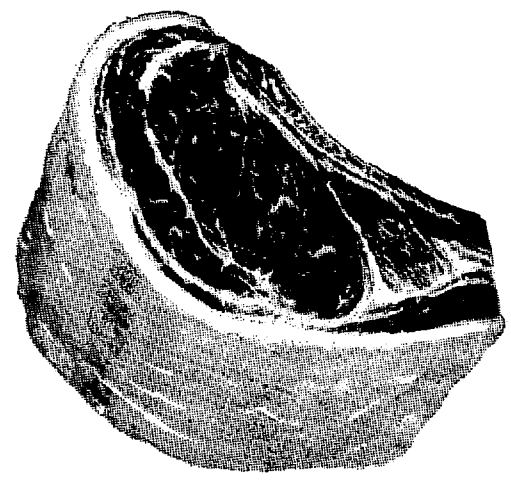

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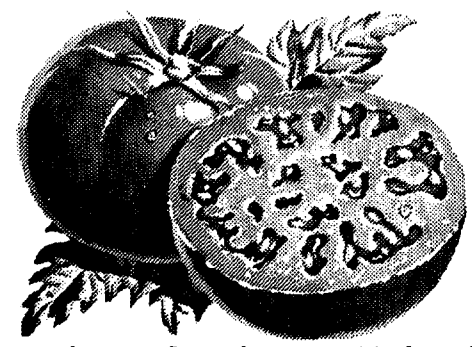

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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

THURSDAY APRIL 13/67

9:30 TEST PATTERN
10:00 SCHOOL BROADCAST
10:30 FRIENDLY GIANT
10:45 CHEZ HELENE
11:00 MR. DRESSUP
11:25 BONNIE PRUDEN
11:55 CBC NEWS
12:00 UNCLE BOB & FRIEND
12:30 NOON EDITION
12:50 ENCORE
BITS & PIECES
3:00 TAKE 30
3:30 EDGE OF NIGHT
4:00 COMMUNICATE
4:30 ZORRO
5:00 CUISINE
5:30 MUSIC HOP
6:00 NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER
6:30 DANIEL BOONE
7:30 FORUM '67
8:00 MAN FROM U. N. C. L. E
9:00 TELESCOPE
9:30 HOGANS HEROES
10:00 BROADWAY GOES LATIN
10:30 F TROOP
11:00 CBC NEWS, NITECAP FINAL, SPORTS
11:40 PLAYHOUSE

FRIDAY APRIL 14/67

9:30 TEST PATTERN (Programming same as Thursday till 4:00)
4:30 THE MYSTERY MAKER
5:00 TEEN SCENE
5:30 LETS SING OUT
6:00 NEWS SPORTS WEATHER
6:30 THE MONKEES
7:00 Z CARS
8:00 GET SMART
8:30 TOMMY HUNTER
9:00 AVENGERS
10:00 THE F. B. I.
11:00 NEWS, NITECAP FINAL SPORTS ROUNDUP
11:40 FILMLAND

SATURDAY APRIL 15/67

10:00 TEST PATTERN
10:15 ENCORE "U. F. O."
1:00 CBS GOLF
2:00 CBC SPORTS
3:00 KALEIDOSPORT
4:00 CENTENNIAL 20/20
4:30 FRANKENSTEIN JR
5:00 BUGS BUNNY
5:30 POSSIBLE NHL HOCKEY
7:15 IN PERSON
7:45 SPORTS PROFILE
8:00 LONDON LINE
8:15 SOUNDS '67
8:30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (C) "The Dahlia Feud" Mrs. Drysdale attempts to compete with Granny in growing flowers.
9:00 12 O'CLOCK HIGH "Lorelei" Savage's new deputy commander arrives who has an extremely superstitious nature.
10:00 THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW. Stars Lucille Ball, Martin and Rowan, singer Kate Smith, comedian Bill Cosby, musician-singer Big Tiny Little
11:00 CBC NEWS
11:15 CINEMA - 2 "Moulin Rouge" (1952) 119M. Jose Ferrer Colette Marchand, Zsa Zsa Gabor The drama of artist Toulouse Lautrac set against Cafe life in Paris.

SUNDAY APRIL 16/67

12:00 SPECTRUM
12:30 LIVING WORD
12:45 DAVY & GOLIATH
1:00 F. D. R.
1:30 COUNTRY CALENDER
2:00 COUNTERPOINT
2:30 CHORUS GENTLEMEN
3:00 CARIBOO COUNTRY
3:30 THE RARE ONES
4:00 HERITAGE
4:27 CBC NEWS
4:30 THROUGH THE EYES OF TOMORROW
5:00 NATURE OF THINGS
5:30 HYMN SING
6:00 GOSPEL ECHOES
6:30 BEWITCHED
7:00 GO!! (C) A jet-packed projection of the future starring Noel Harrison and Herman's hermits. Ryan O'Neal, Donna Douglas, Rudy Vallee.
8:00 CANADA 100 (C) "River Without End" The past and present of the St. Laurence Seaway
9:00 BONANZA (C) "Napeleons Children." Guest stars: Michael Burns and Robert Biheller. Local gangs form to terrorize Virginia City.
10:00 SUNDAY - Last program of the series.
11:00 CBC NEWS, SPORTS ROUNDUP.
11:25 SUNDAY THEATRE "Black Sheep" (1958) Basil Rathbone, Akin Tamiroff, Bela Lugosi, Lon Chaney, John Carradine. A mad scientist frames an innocent young doctor for murder and through a strange drug, inducing death, saves him from the gallows to use him for weird experiments.

MONDAY APRIL 17/67

9:30 TEST PATTERN (Programming same as Thursday till 4:00)
4:30 THE KING'S OUTLAW
5:00 BURNS & ALLEN
5:30 MUSIC HOP
6:00 NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER
6:30 FLIPPER
7:00 RAT PATROL "The Moment of Truce "Raid". Fanatic Arabs attack the Patrol and also the German company forcing both groups to join forces.
7:30 DON MESSER (C) Centennial salute to Ontario.
8:00 SHOW OF THE WEEK "Pinocchio" The classical fable for children presented by the New York Prince Street Players.
9:00 THE SAINT (C) "Island of Chance". Murder in the sun turns the gaiety of a calypso into a funeral dirge.
10:00 FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE (C)
10:30 T. H. E. CAT
11:00 CBC NEWS, NITECAP FINAL, SPORTS ROUNDUP
11:40 TELENIGHT MOVIE "Wicked Women", Richard Egen Beverly Micchels. A waitress lures her boss into a love triangle with the help of a sailor

TUESDAY APRIL 18/67

9:30 TEST PATTERN (Programming same as Monday till 2:15)
2:30 TAKE A CHANCE
3:00 TAKE 30
3:30 EDGE OF NIGHT
4:00 COMMUNICATE
4:30 MAD MOVIE
5:00 CANADIANA
5:30 MUSIC HOP
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORT
6:30 LOST IN SPACE "The Sky Pirate". A grizzled visitor in a mystery space ship gives the Robinson family hope for rescue.
7:30 WINDFALL
8:00 RED SKELTON (C)
9:00 THE BARON (C)
10:00 CBC NEWS MAGAZINE
10:30 PUBLIC EYE
11:00 CBC NEWS NITECAP FINAL, SPORTS ROUNDUP
11:40 SHOWTIME "Bendido" Robert Mitchu, Ursula Thiess, Gilbert Roland, Zachary Scott, Rudolfo Acosta. An American adventurer enters Mexico during the 1916 revolution to sell guns to the highest bidder.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 19/67

9:30 TEST PATTERN (Programming same as Thursday till 4:00)
4:30 LONG JOHN SILVER(C)
5:00 THE B&B SHOW
5:30 MUSIC HOP
6:00 PROVINCIAL AFFAIRS
6:15 NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER
6:45 THE MUNSTERS "Herman coach of the year"
7:15 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND "Angel On the Island". Mr. Howell agrees to back Ginger in her play "Cleopatra" but jealousy rears its head.
7:45 OUTDOORS WITH LOMAX
8:00 GREEN ACRES (C) "Who's LISA". Lisa loses her memory when Oliver accidentally drops a hammer on her head.
8:30 BOB HOPE THEATRE "Don't Wait for Tomorrow". Rossano Brazzi, Telly Savalas, Juliet Mills and Canadian actor Donnely Rhodes star. Drama of a newsman's hunt for a crook among European royalty.
9:30 FESTIVAL, Centennial Performance (C). First of 3 concerts featuring the performing arts. Special guest; bass-baritone George London.
11:00 CBC NEWS, NITECAP FINAL, SPORTS ROUNDUP.
11:40 COMBAT "The General and the Sergeant". Sgt Sanders and his squad enter a World War 1 general who thinks he's still in command.

One of the most interesting Centennial Projects slated for Vanderhoof this year is the monster re-union party for graduates of the Nechako Valley Secondary School. Replies are coming in to the Re-union Committee very well -- EXCEPT FROM GRADUATES LIVING RIGHT HERE IN VANDERHOOF. It is essential that all graduates (or near graduates) contact Miss Florence Hawker, Box 381, Vanderhoof right away as a memory booklet is to be prepared and distributed during the celebration. The names of those attending will be in the booklet, hence the need for confirmation from all grads, near and far.

BARKING UP THE RIGHT TREE

There are many potential uses of bark that researchers are developing and that will come into use as soon as they are economically feasible. Promising developments at the laboratory include a particle board from bark that requires no adhesive. The waxes and natural adhesives in the bark cause it to bond under heat and pressure, Kallander said.

Researchers are also probing bark use in a lightweight aggregate for building blocks, for floor tile, and for use in certain plastics. They've also found that bark may have use in molded products and has possibilities for extruded products as well.

Significant chemical utilization of bark is still in the future, Kallander said, but is being intensively studied.

Some of the promising possibilities include use of two bark chemicals --dihydro quercetin (DHQ) and quercetin (Q). DHQ can be used to keep fats and cooking oils from becoming rancid, and can also be used as an antioxidant in rubber, as an ultraviolet absorber in plastics, and in pharmaceuticals.

Bark wax has potential in shoe, floor, and furniture polishes; ink holding in carbon paper; and for investment castings. One by-product of wax, bark balsam, behaves well as a plasticizer for rubber.

Certain components of bark wax may be used as lubricants at extremely low temperatures and have application to equipment used in space and under sea explorations, it was noted.

Tannins from bark were important during World War II to the leather tanning industry and were used in oil-well drilling compounds. Today, tannins are also used for water treatment, boiler scale removal, ore flotation, vat dying of nylon, and sweeting gasoline. Quantities used are extremely small when compared to amounts available. But it may be economically feasible in the future to tap this vast market.

INCREASE IN SAVINGS INTEREST

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce will increase the interest it pays on regular savings accounts to 3 1/2% on May 1.

"The new rate will apply to all regular savings accounts with normal chequing privileges presently enjoyed by the Bank's customers," said Mr. L. G. Greenwood, Chief General Manager.

The increase from 3% to 3 1/2% is the first change in the interest rate on regular savings accounts in almost five years.

"This increase has been made possible by revisions in the Bank Act that have eased some of the restrictions that limited the Bank's activities in the past," "Mr. Greenwood said.

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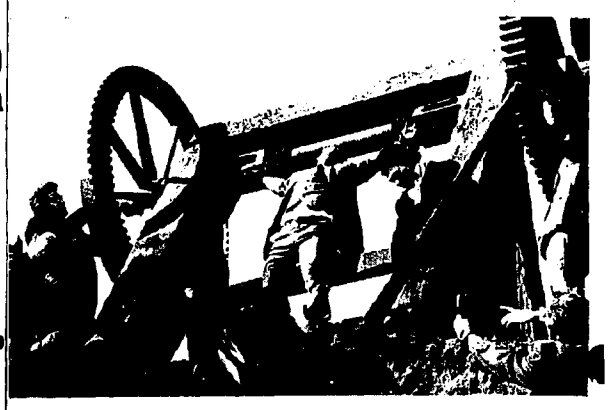

The man on the rack is Paul Soles, in the title role of M. Charles Cohen's new "comedy of the subconscious", The True Bleeding Heart of Martin B, to be telecast on CBC-TV's Festival series, Wednesday, April 26. He is surrounded, left to right, by his "torturers" --- his father (Henry Ramer), his psychiatrist (Len Birman) and his mother (Jennifer Phipps). The unusual teleplay, produced by George Bloomfield, all takes place in Martin B's mind.

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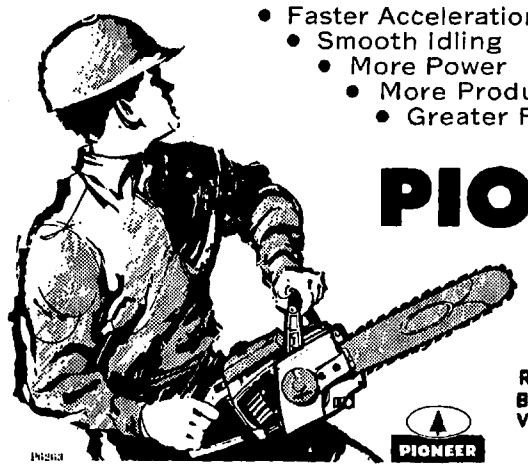

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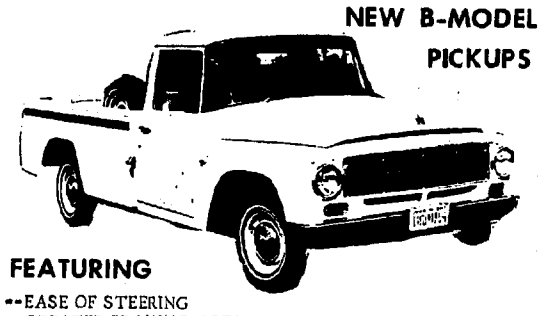

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ANNUAL MEETING

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TO BE HELD: - MONDAY APRIL 24, 1967 8:15 p.m. SHARP

PLACE: - VANDERHOOF ARENA HALL VANDERHOOF, B. C.

PURPOSE: - ANNUAL REPORTS AND ELECTIONS OF DIRECTORS, ETC.

GUEST SPEAKER: - MR. R. L. SIMPSON ASST. GEN. MGR. B. C. CO-OPERATIVE WHOLESALE SOCIETY.

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Bank To Provide Housing Purpose Mortgage Funds

Many young couples find out early in married life there are two expenses that have to be met each month - shelter and food.

Money spent on food and rent is gone forever, so home ownership soon appears attractive because a build-up of equity in a home is a forced means of saving. When considering buying a home, and except for those with unlimited resources, there are two prime requisites -cash down payment and the necessary mortgage financing.

Incidentally, when looking for a home to buy, it is a useful "rule of thumb" to plan on paying no more than two and a half times the annual gross income of the main bread-winner.

By far the largest part of the purchase price of a home will be borrowed on a mortgage. Mortgage money from the usual sources has been very limited in the past year. Now, according to an announcement by the Royal Bank of Canada, a person who has a steady and assured income can apply to the Bank either for a National Housing Act or Conventional mortgage. This new service has been made possible by the recent revision to the Bank Act and while there is a practical limit on the number of mortgages the Royal Bank can make, the mortgage programmes should help more Canadians become homeowners.

The difference between a mortgage under the National Housing Act and a Conventional mortgage, as explained by the Royal Bank, is quite distinct and easily understandable.

Under the National Housing Act the Royal Bank will grant a mortgage to an approved applicant for building a new home and the money borrowed can be up to 95 per cent of the lending value. The maximum mortgage obtainable is $18,000.

A Conventional mortgage can be obtained up to $40,000 providing the amount to be borrowed does not exceed 75 per cent of the appraised value. The big difference between the two types of mortgage is, however, in the purpose for which they can be granted. A Conventional mortgage can be used to build a new house or to buy an existing home, whereas a National Housing Act mortgage is limited to new construction only.

The Conventional mortgage can also be granted for refinancing existing mortgages which the Bank explained with this illustration; a person has a first and second mortgage on a residential property. The interest rate on the second mortgage is considerably higher than on the first. A Conventional mortgage should be considered provided the overall interest rate on the new mortgage is less than the average of the interest being paid on the existing mortgages.

The local Royal Bank Manager has complete details of the new programmes including a comprehensive booklet called "Your Mortgage." The Bank suggests that the public call at their local branch for full details.

GIRLS RALLY

The Girl's Auxiliary Rally on March 28th was held at Burns Lake with 22 girls attending. Mrs. J. Holt, acting G. A. Leader from Fort St. James was accompanied by Christine Bloomfield, Emily Howell and Bodil Larsson of St. Patrick's G. A. Four other members were unable to attend as they were holidaying elsewhere. Canon Yerburgh attended the Rally taking the Holy Trinity G. A. of Vanderhoof, Janet Hall, Christine Bailey, Judy Erickson and Margaret Hall. Two other members of their group were away.

After the Eucharist in the Church, beginning at 10:30 a.m. the girls gathered in the hall for reports from the various representatives from Burns Lake, Smithers, Fort Fraser, Vanderhoof and Fort St. James. Fort St John girls were unable to be present.

We mixed and mingled a little before a delicious lunch of various casseroles, for which Grace was said by Canon John T. Frame. The vote of thanks was given by Christine Bloomfield. After the dishes were taken care of, each group gave very entertaining performances consisting of songs from various lands, some in costume; also dancing and one group a most bloodthirsty skit.

Mrs. R. E. M. Yerburgh, Diocesan G. A. Secretary, was unable to attend the Rally due to illness, and her message to the girls was read by Canon Yerburgh. "People are often like a Cadillac powered with a Volkswagon motor," Mrs. Yerburgh said in her message, "beautiful outside, but no power inside. Love and concern provide the horsepower for a Christian."

The girls were then allowed to let off more steam by participating in the indoor track meet conducted by the Rev. J. Prince with the Rev. J. Stokes acting as score keeper. The games gave the girls some very amusing moments with lots of friendly rivalry. Burns Lake tied for first place with Smithers. Vanderhoof came second and Fort Fraser third.

Everybody was again able to catch their breath during a group discussion where Canon Frame gave details of the Summer Camp, and G. A. operations in general were discussed. It was felt that the best way for G. A. 's to operate, was to adapt the programme to the needs of the various parishes, and that topics for discussion should be brought up at the meetings. The contributions from the G. A. go to the Mission Work of the Church.

PHOTO AWARDS

Two British Columbia rivers got special recognition when awards were being presented at the recent convention of the Professional Photographers Association of British Columbia in Victoria.

The Beautiful British Columbia Centennial Trophy, made of four types of wood found in the province and a 15 x 9 inch slab of half-inch thick jade from the Bridge River area was presented to Malcolm D. Paterson of Vancouver for his colour photograph of the Fraser River.

The trophy was presented to Mr. Paterson by R. L. Colby, director of the British Columbia Government Travel Bureau. The winning photograph, a colour view of the Fraser valley taken near Agassiz, will be reproduced as a double-page spread in Beautiful British Columbia Magazine, a quarterly published by the Department of Recreation and Conservation.

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TUESDAY April 18th. 8: P. M. Vanderhoof and District Memorial Society Annual meeting at the curling rink.

Saturday, April 22nd. Rummage Sale at the fire hall. Free coffee served. Sponsored by the WA to the Vanderhoof Volunteer Fire Department.

SATURDAY, May 6th - Thrift Sale. Sponsored by the Anglican Church Women.

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ZONE	DATE	LOCATION	AGENDA
1	April 20, 1967	Village Office, Ft. St. James	1, 2
2	April 20, 1967	Village Office, Ft. St. James	1, 2, 3
3	April 27, 1967	Sinkut View School	1, 2
4	April 26, 1967	Mapes School	1, 2
5	April 17, 1967	Community Hall, Ft. Fraser	1, 2
6	April 26, 1967	Village Office, Fraser Lake	1, 2
7	April 25, 1967	Vanderhoof Elem. School	1, 2, 3

All Meetings Commence at 8 p.m.

AGENDA

1. Report on Hospital Development.
2. Financial Report.
3. Election of Trustee.

LEGALS

LAND REGISTRY ACT
Re: Certificate of Title No. 45803-I to Lots Five(5), and six (6), Block Nineteen (19), Subdivision of part of Sections Four (4) and Nine (9), Township Eleven (11), Range Five (5), Coast District, Plan 1135.

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LAND ACT

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Take notice that I Herbert N. Irvine of Vanderhoof, B. C., occupation trapper and guide intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:-

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The purpose for which the land is required is home site for trapping and guiding and to hold horses and put up hay.

Herbert N. Irvine
Dated 31st March, 1967.

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS AND WATER RESOURCES
TIMBER SALE X-95883

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at Prince George, B. C., not later than 11:00 A. M. on the 2nd day of June, 1967 for the purchase of License X-95883, to cut 3,136,000 cubic feet of Lodgepole Pine, Spruce, Balsma and trees of other species on an area situated approximately 20 miles Northwest of Vanderhoof, Range Five Coast Land District.

Five (5) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

As this area is within the Nechako P. S. Y. U., which is fully committed, this sale will be awarded under the provisions of Section 17 (1a) of the "Forest Act" which gives the timber sale applicant certain privileges.

Further particulars can be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Vanderhoof, B. C., from the District Forester, Prince George, B. C., or from the Deputy Minister of Forests Victoria, B. C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
ESTATE OF NORMAN AND CATHERINE CAMERON - all parties having claims against the said estate are required to send to me at Fort St. James full particulars in writing of their claims and demands on or before 15th day of May A D 1967.
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LEGALS

LAND REGISTRY ACT
Re: Certificate of Title No. 54297-I to Lot four(4), Block Nineteen (19), Village of Vanderhoof, Plan 1135.

WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of title issued in the name of Richard Koch has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Titlein lieu of said Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

Dated at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B. C. this 17th day of March, 1967 A. D.

E. T. Schooley
Deputy Registrar of Titles

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MAPLE MAGIC

It's maple time again and this Maple Syrup Pie is a delectable climax to a springtime dinner. The home economists of the Canada Department of Agriculture tell us that the smooth, rich filling may be covered with meringue or, as pictured here, with whipped cream topped with walnut pieces.

MAPLE SYRUP PIE

1 baked pie shell (8 inch)
1 cup maple syrup
6 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup water
2 egg yolks
1 tablespoon butter
1/4 cup chopped walnuts(optional)
2 egg whites
Dash salt
1/4 cup sugar

Heat maple syrup in double boiler. Combine flour and water, stirring until smooth. Gradually add flour mixture to heated syrup and cook, stirring constantly until thickened, about 10 minutes. Add a little of the hot mixture to the beaten egg yolks then add to remaining mixture in double boiler. Continue cooking 3 or 4 minutes longer. Remove from heat, stir in butter and nuts. Cool slightly and pour into baked pie shell.

Beat egg whites and salt until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in 1/4 cup sugar until meringue is stiff and glossy. Spread over pie and bake in a 425 °F oven, until lightly browned, about 5 minutes. Pie may be also topped with whipped cream instead of meringue and topped with walnut pieces.

Police Court News

Laurier Hachey was fined $25. or five days in default, for driving with out a drivers license. Terence Van Damme was fined $25. for driving with out a drivers license also an additional $25. for no insurance, or five days on each charge in default. Marvin K. Bennett was charged with driving while licence suspended, two months in jail. Fined $25. or five days in default for speeding were: Edward Lipp, Daniel Krakana, Wm. Easthope, Robert Stapleton, Terry Fletcher, Gordon Careless, Paul Gibson, Terry Meeres, Andre Senez, Douglas Parker, John Thomas, Stacey Warner. George Lacerte was fined $10. or two days in default for no stop light on trailer. William Funk was charged with crossing a double white line and fined $10. or two days in default. Richard Borne was fined $10. or two days in default for following to closely. Carl Kipp was charged with by passing weigh scales and fined $50. or ten days in default. Colin Patrick was charged with assault and sentenced to one month in jail. Allen McNolty $10. for no emergency brake or two days in default, also $10. or two days in default for a noisy muffler. Lawrence Perkins was charged with breaking and entering with intent and received a suspended sentence. John Dyck and Corny Martens were each fined $10. or two days in default for no air warning device. John Alexander, minor in possession was charged $25. or ten days in default. Russell Bain was charged $10. or two days in default for not having clearance lights. Daniel Cowan was charged $15. or three days in default for no vehicle insurance, also $15. or two days in default for driving contrary to drivers license restrictions. Bobby Patrick was charged $50. or thirty days in default, interdict in possession. Ronald Heady was charged $50. or five days in default, minor in possession. The following were charged $50. or thirty days in default for consuming liqor in a public place: Allen Penner, Arnold Newton, Ralph Carter, Vernon Carter, Stanley Armitage. In addition to the foregoing there were fifteen convictions for being drunk in a public place.

FRENCH PLACES SECOND

by Jerry Fairbrother

In a recent track-meet held at Kalowna two boys from Vanderhoof took part. In the highly successful meet 8 new Canadian Indoor records were set.

Ken French, now attending U. B. C., took second in the mens mile; his time was 4:26:5. This is the fourth race in a row that Ken has placed second. His other seconds were at Los Angeles, San Fransisco and Seattle.

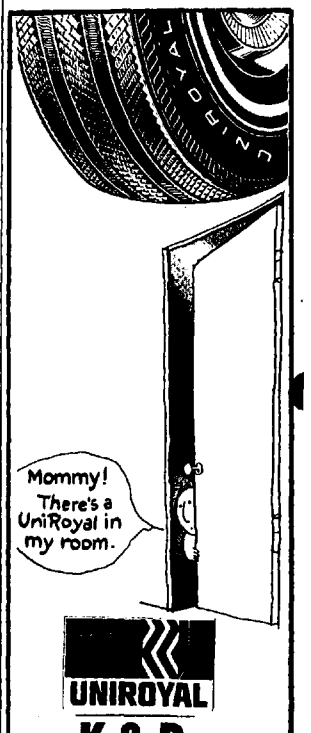
Also running in the B. C. Indoor track and field championships from Vanderhoof was Myers Bennett. Despite not placing in the top group Bennett made a good attempt to do so. However the competition, including entries from U. B. C., Calgary and Edmonton, proved to be a little bit too tough for the local boy. Over three hundred athletes took part in the one day affair.

The Roadrunners, Myers Bennett and Jerry Fairbrother, are planning on entering a 27 mile marathon to be held May 14th at Vancouver.

NEW 4-H SUPERVISOR

The Honourable Frank Richter, Minister of Agriculture announces the April 1st appointment of Mr. Wayne E. Wickens, B. S. A. to the position of Acting Supervisor of 4-H Clubs.

Since joining the Department as a 4-H Club Specialist early in 1965 Mr. Wickens has gained an extensive knowledge of the Provincial 4-H Club Program, and also a wide acquaintance among 4-H club people in all parts of the province.



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WOOL DEFICIENCY PAYMENT

Ottawa, March 31, 1967 -- Agriculture Minister J. J. Greene today announced that a deficiency payment of 18. 3 cents per pound will be paid on the 1966-67 wool clip.

The payment applies to eligible grades of wool marketed by producers in the 12 month period ended today.

Volume of wool graded and eligible for the payment under the federal price support program for the 1966-67 period amounts to about 3. 7 million pounds. Payments to some 18, 000 producers will total approximately $600, 000. To qualify for payment, a producer must have marketed at least 20 pounds of wool of eligible grades through a registered wool warehouse.

The amount of the deficiency payment is the difference between the support price of 60 cents a pound and the national average price of 41. 7 cents. Calculation of the average return is based on prices received on a representative number of grades.

A deficiency payment of 16. 3 cents per pound was paid on eligible wool marketed in the 1965-66 period.

Canada's wool production in 1966 continued the decline shown in recent years. The volume of wool marketed last year was down about 11 per cent from the 1965 level of about 4. 4 million pounds.

Normally Canadian farmers produce between four and five million pounds of wool a year. At the same time, the textile industry uses about 65 million pounds of wool annually. Thus Canada is importing about 14 times as much wool as she produces.

To produce all the wool needed in this country would require about 8, 000, 000 more sheep than are now on Canadian farms.

To encourage farmers to produce more wool the federal government has for many years supported the product at well above market prices.

D.H.I.A. REPORT

Quesnel Co-op award for high herd average won by Giscome Farms - 1381 lbs. milk and 50. 8 lbs. fat.
Royal Produce Stores award for high two-year old won by Gina #191, a Holstein who produced 11, 312 lbs. milk, 430 lbs. fat in 305 days. Owned by Giscome Farms.
Prince George Co-op award for high cow won by Giscome Brigadier Molly #146, a Holstein who produced 18, 155 lbs. milk and 621 lbs. fat in 305 days. Owned by Giscome Farms.
High two year olds:
B. K. Russell - Gemeni, A Holstein who produced 11, 323 lbs. milk and 425 lbs. fat in 305 days.
Giscome Farms - Giscome Thelma Peter, a Holstein who produced 9, 928 lbs. milk, 429 lbs. fat in 305 days.
High Cows:
Vanmar Farms - Shirley, a Holstein who produced 19, 631 lbs. milk, 601 lbs. fat in 305 days.
- Star, a Holstein who produced 14, 706 lbs. milk, 611 lbs. fat in 305 days.
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