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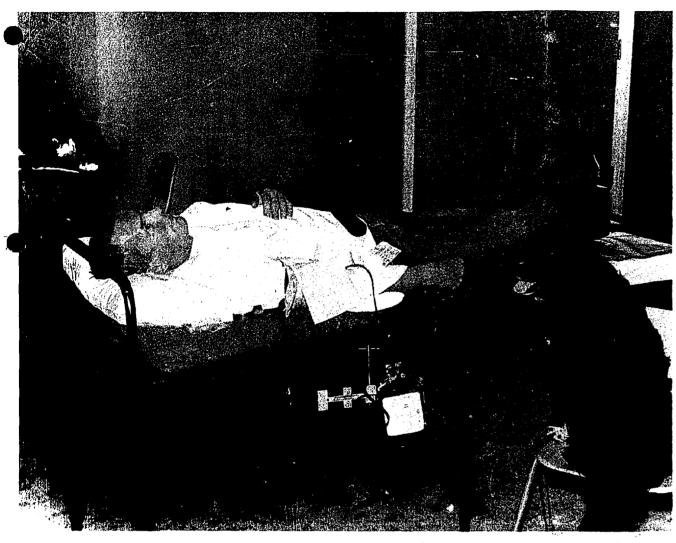
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Crowded Donor Clinic

VANDERHOOF, B.C. THURSDAY



"NOW WHERE DID THAT NURSE go anyway?" Jack Kay's dog, Peter, looks very concerned about his master who was donating blood during Monday's clinic.

Region Vs Highways .. Again

By G.A. Clark

Another application from a Mr. E. Y. Fournier of Smithers BURNS LAKE, JULY 27: The Regional Board has again come up against the Department of Highways over rezoning of cerwas denied for the same reason when it was presented the tain pieces of property. This time the Board wants to allow the rezoning of two pieces of property, one near Burns Lake the other near Topley but Department of Highways vill not allow access roads to e constructed even though the properties are off of a side

The Board moved to go on

record as approving these zoning changes and will be tak-

ing the maiter of access up

Regional Board rejected this application and requested that a

Crown Reserve be placed on it

instead. The property is the only access to the Babine Lake

in the town and would give ex-

cellent parking facilities for

considered here tonight.

with Victoria.

last time. The Board is considering a by-law change which will only allow one application per year on the same property

The other two applications were approved. One being the Eric Turner Subdivision some three miles north of Fort St. James. This was rezoned from Industrial II to Rural II, and the other application near Decker Lake where a farmer wanted his small isolated acre age rezoned so that he could keep some animals.

Regional Hospital Board Where Is Our Advice? By G.A. Clark

BURNS LAKE, JULY 271 Inat is the question which the Regional Hospital Board is again asking. Under the terms of the Hospital Act each Hospital Board must have an advisory board who meet to study the needs of the individual hospital. These must be bought out of minor capital funds and the recommendations of the advisory board are sup-These two re-zoning applications were among six applica-Also considered was a Land of the Hospital Act each Hos-pital Board must have an ad-visory board who meetto study the needs of the individual hos-pitals in the district and use use contract for a piece of pro-perty near Fort Fraser. This is on the site of an old mill and use required will be for a log turning lathe for turning their expertise to recommend what is needed to the Hospital Board. The members of this out prefabricated log cabins. Other applications included advisory board are the Adminone from the Department of ands for re-zoning of a lot light in Topley Landing. The istrators and some of the pro-fessional people from each hospital in the District.

This is all well and good on paper, but the Hospital Advis-Board of the Regional District of Bulkley Nechako forgets to meet when they should. This leaves the Regional Board members without any advice on what is actually needed for the

BURNS LAKE, JULY 27: That Hospitals under their juris-

of the advisory board are sup-posed to be followed. The Hos-pital Board has now adopted the attitude that unless recommendations are received from the advisory board, they will not consider the matter of purchases of equipment.

This decision of the Hospital Board effectively throws the ball back at the administration of the Hospitals. No advisory board recommendations, no equipment. The next move seems to be up to the advisory

Is The Houston Clinic Falling In?

Burns Lake, July 27 The very controversial Houston Clinic was again up for discussion hy the Regional Board here tonight. A letter from the contractors who built the clinic gave the Regional Board their first notice that the floor joints are spreading and some damage has been caused to ceilings due to a roof leak.

The roof leak and that damage will be repaired but the floor joists are a different matter. The contractor states that they ional District over \$100,000.

will assume no responsibility the unfortunate situation. The letter indicates that the floor damage has been caused by shrinkage of the floor joists.

The floor of the clinic was constructed of one layer of 5 inch plywood nailed directly on to the joists. The contrac-tor states this is what was called for in the specifications

The building cost the Reg-

It was only opened last year amid considerable controversy about the method of its being paid for. The total cost of the construction and equipment came to over \$250,000, with Bulkley Valley Forest Industries picking up some \$54,000. of this with the Regional Board paying for the rest out of referendum funds.

The Regional District requested it's own building inspector of developing a northern ter-to examine the building with an eye to fixing responsibil mine social and environmental

SPOTLIGHT

We are sorry to have confused the people in last week's Spotlight when we said the Northside W.I. Garage Sale was on Sunday when the ad read Saturday July 29.

Caledonia Days start today. August 3, August 4, and August 5 are the three big days at Fort St. James. Civic Banquet, Bingo, Queen Candidates, Parade, Children's Rides and Sports, Mining Sports, Logging Sports and a Softball tournament are on the agenda.

Regional District Dump Insurance

Needed

By G.A. Clark

solicitors for the Regional District have advised the Bonecessary to protect against any damage caused by the Regional dumps. The Board will No see Regional dumps. The Board will be asking their underwriters to prepare the necessary insur-

ashes and spread to a neigh. strance could be a major boring field. Although no ser. factor in the overall expense of

BURNS LAKE, JULY 27: The that occasion . Board members felt that a legal opinion should be obtained as to the Regional ard that Hability insurance is District's position in case such

ance documents for this cover. stille for all garbage dumps within the District. There are age.

This action followed a situation at Houston where the dump caught on fire from hot dump so the cost of this insurance could be a major. ious damage was incurred on providing dump service

No Northern Segregation

By Lloyd Mackey

People who believe in a sep-arate provincial policy for there was n northern British Columbia do understand how British Hon, Ray Williston, provincial lands minister and MLA for Fort George.

Williston made that comment Tuesday (last week) when asked his opinion on the New Demo-cratic Party's recently-formulated northern policy, approved by the party council. He said that from the prac-

tical administrative viewpoint, northern British Columbia can not be "segregated" from the south. "In fact, I do not know where tax starts drawing the line or what difference it would make," he noted.

Zeroing in on the NDP idea ity for any necessary repairs. needs, and a separate northern

Williston said there was nothing to prevent doing all that needs to be done through bodies like the provin-Columbia grows, according to cial environmental and landuse committee.

He said that while there was

a certain "romanticism" to the northern affairs department idea, real northern develop-ment takes place by tying power, rail, roads and resources in all parts of the prov-

ince together.
Referring to the NDP proposal for northern studies in colleges, Williston, who is a former teacher and education minister, said the best approach in that area would be to improve studies on what has been learned from develop-

ment elsewhere.
In conclusion, Williston said the NDP council had adopted the northern policy statement "for political fodder."

Over 200 donors lined up last Monday night for the Red Cross Blood Clinic held here in Van-This was more than double the amount of donors appearing at any previous clinic in the community. The credit for this turnout goes to the sponsoring groups in Vanderhoof, Fraser Lake and Fort St. James. The Vanderhoof Kinsmen, the Fraser Lake Kinsmen, and the Fort St. James Lions were all out knocking on doors getting pledges for a few days previous to the clinic.

A special bus carried some 20 donors from the Fort with another forty arriving by private car. Three carloads of volunteers came from Fraser

Nechako Chronicle "Bleeders" trophy was won by the Vanderhoof Kinsmen Club and the Kinsmen Industrial Challenge trophy was won by the B.C. Forest Service. In both contests a special handi-capping system was used so that smaller organizatioms had as much chance as larger ones.

Overall chairman for this outstanding effort was Albert Smedley of the Vanderhoof Kinsmen Club. It was through his efforts that the Red Cross even considered coming to Van-derhoof this year. On their last visit they did not collect enough blood to make the effort worth

while and they were going to by pass this area this time. The Red Cross crew were unprepared for such a turnout and had to call for help when their second unit arrived from Prince George. It had been in action all day at the Pulp Mills and the girls were getting tired. However, duty called and six more beds were set up. The clinic was scheduled to cease at 8:30 p.m. but people were still giving blood at 9:30 even with the second unit in oper-

The ladies of the Vanderhoof Yolunteer Fire Auxiliary also did yeoman (or 1s that yeowoman) service during the evening. They dished out pop and coffee, held hands with the donors and mopped several

fevered brows.

A feature of the evening was our Chronicle reporter trying to get "the picture" for our front page. Peter sure is a nice dog, isn't he?

Approval for Addition

JULY 28 1972: The Honourable W.A.C. Bennett, Chairman of Treasury Board, announced that approval had today been given by the Board to the Department of Education to award a CONTRACT CONTRACT for School Dis-rict 56 Vanderhoof. The trict 56 Vanderhoof. The Evelyn Dickson Elementary School will get an Addition of 4 classrooms, Resource Centre, Administration and gym at a cost of \$324,000.00.

Weekly Fire Report

VICTORIA, JULY 28: Although there are 36 forest fires burning throughout the province, all are contained and mop up operations are taking place. Fire hazards remain low to moderate in the north half of the province, and moderate to high in the south half and still increasing. Ten new fires were reported

Ten new irres were reported in the Chilcotin region, west of Williams Lake, but quick response by air tankers and ground crews prevented them from becoming serious.

In the Vancouver area, seven new fires were reported all

new fires were reported, all caused by people. Two resulted from escaped campfires, two by careless smokers, one by children playing with matches, and another when a youth com-mune on Saltspring Island al-lowed a building to burn. Air tankers kept the fire out of the surrounding bushy areas.

To date 1,041 fires have oc-

curred compared to 1,286 for the corresponding period last year. The total costs to date for fire suppression have reached an estimated \$1,324,000 compared to \$2,349,100 for the same period

Fires still burning Estimated cost this week ...\$104,700



HAROLD OSBOURNE, FOREST RANGER, accepting the Kin Industrial Trophy from Clinic organizer, Albert Smedley.



THE "BLEEDERS" TROPHY being presented to Kin President Ken Lovin by Glenn Clark of the Chronicle staff.

Training For Mentally Retarded

Important elements in training are that Instructors and Teachers should be able to teach in the most efficient manner available, and that they themselves be susceptible to updating from time to time... Such is the belief of the membership of the BritishColumbia Association of Instructors of the Mentally Retarded.-At this very time your community workers. Mrs. Eileen Kimball and two assistants of Peter Pan School, Vanderhoof, are in-tensively involved voluntarily during their summer holiday in such an upgrading program, sponsored by the Instructors Association, at the Exper-imental Education Unit, Child Development and Mental Re-Development and Mental Re-tardation Center, University of Washington, Seattle. Many are employees of your local As-sociations for the Mentally Re-tarded, some are now with local School Districts, all are appre-

ciative of the local support received in their endeavours. This year's program is pri-marily 'Precision Teaching' and follows through past and present training in Behaviour

Modification techniques. Under the Guidance of the Principal . Dr. Dale Gentry, and of people like Don Miller, Larry Rosier and other managers - Instructors are re-minded that they are associated with the primary business in the world, that of training people, thereby preparing persons to be as self sufficient as possible and to relate to the them in an ac able way, it is assumed that all Agriculture Review men know that this is a great Agriculture News responsibility and that rather T.V. Schedule

than guess or assume results of their efforts, MEASUREMENT is required. results On their return to their schools teachers (instructors) will have improved their knowledge of methods of measuring.

This interesting Course is in conjunction with the arranged continuing review of U.B.C., consultants · primarily Robert Poutt · Assistant Professor · Diploma Programme in Mental Retardation

Mrs. Eileen Kimball of Vanderhoof was elected President of the B.C.-wide Instructors Association for 1972.73.



Northern Development

Council Barrett Attacks Auto Insurance Minister of Agriculture

Report Here & There Provincial Perspectives The Wide Oval Notes from Deep Creek Ranch

The Weather Rebirth of First Capital Fraser Lake News Fort Reports

For Fort St. James Story

Chronicle Reporter Wins Award

A first place writer's award in the Province by the Queens has been given to the Chron-Printer. icle's chief reporter, Glenn The st by the Provincial Government for his travel story entered in a recent writer's contest. This contest was open to all staff reporters of all apital,'

industry to get local travel stories for distribution
throughout B.C. and the rest
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The story itself is about the

planned Historical restoration project at Fort St. James and the many recreational oppor-tunities available to visitors of the Stuart Lake area. Mr.: newspapers in B.C. Mr. Clark
william Thomas of the Victoria
received a cheque for \$100 for
his story which was entitled,
"The Rebirth of the First
Travel Industry were the judges William Thomas of the Victoria Travel Industry were the judges of the contest. They noted that The contest was sponsored the number of entries and their by the Department of Travel generally extremely high qual-

for sending to all newspapers is circulated are also featured.

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EDITORIALS



... On Politics

Again the voters of our Province are being asked to cast their ballots in an election. For a POLITICIAN, no less. With the general connotation being given to the very word politics, we wonder that there are any citizens left in our society who are willing to run as a candidate.

We believe that ignorance of our Canadian method of Government has led to this sorry situation. Very few people know what goes on situation. in our Legislative Assembly or in the House of Commons. They believe almost to a man or woman that both bodies are the meeting place of crooks, cheats and fools who are doing nothing except raising taxes and giving grants to wandering "Hippies".

Only the very interested take time to find out what really goes on in these Governments. Most other people are content to sit back and grumble about the way things are going and then miraculously become a good citizen by putting down their "X" on the ballot on election day. Government, that is, good Government is a reflection of the people's wishes. If the politician who is elected hears nothing from his constituents during his term of office, he has every right to consider that his actions have every right to consider that his actions have been justified and are agreeable to all con-cerned. These Politicians are not mind readers, they are human, just like anyone else. They need to be told when they have made a mistake, or when something needs doing.

Which is why we need the very best men for the job of running our country. It is also why every thinking person should have more respect and knowledge of what a Government is and what place the politicians play in each and every person's life. After all, some level of Government is responsible for spending 46 cents of every dollar made by every man, woman and child in this country. For that fact alone, every-

body should be very aware of what they are doing when they vote for a candidate and be very selfish in their choice.

How can they make that choice is the next question. Well, the various candidates in an election present themselves for public scruting in the hone that they will be able to enginee. in the hope that they will be able to convince the voters to vote for them. Somehow these meetings are never attended by the people who want to know something, but only by the party faithful and the hecklers who are just as con-vinced that the candidate is wrong as the supporters are that he is right. No wonder that the great mass of people are skeptical about the whole process. What is needed is a great transfusion of interest and political education by our society. Call this nationalism if you will, but what is so wrong with knowing about your own country and the way that the country's

leaders operate?

From where we sit, this knowledge is sadly lacking by a considerable number of our citizens and our country and the running of our Government is the poorer because of this

Hiways are Happy Ways

That is the way the old tune started out and that is how it is in Alberta. The Editor and her spouse just returned from a trip to that Province which was a revelation. Their roads are fit to drive on.

Even the back country roads which do not seem to really go anywhere are paved right out to the shoulders. This leaves a person who just happens to have a flat tire or some other mishap some room in which to pull of the road. What a difference to our Highway 16 where you are taking your life in your hands every time you stop. The main highway between Edmonton and Calgary makes our 401 down in the lower mainlook and feel like a backwoods trail. Alberta Highway is flat, man, flat. There

just are no bumps and bounces when you'ride it.
Of course B.C. has problems when it comes
highway construction, but there are some
mountains in Alberta, too, and the roads through
them are just tremendous. The Highways Eng. ineers of our Province should take a refresher course in Alberta. Or maybe it is our Political course in Alberta. Or maybe it is our Politica leaders who should open up their eyes. It has been proven time and again that a good road is a safe road and in comparison to Alberta the B.C. roads could sure stand some improvement.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In regards to this week's paper, I think your paper really went to the pot. Because when a paper has pictures of hippies a paper has pictures of hippies are made of black plastic with cranks sticking out of the face of them and dull, black, tin

Gradually your paper has been going down hill and this last one was the worst.

Very disgusted, Charlle Brown

July 30, 1972

Dear Madam: I feel that it is my responsibility to present to the Nechako Chronicle patrons the lack of efficiency displayed in our present Blackwater-Sob Lake

phones and then pre-

telephone system.

July 26, 1972 sented us with 1989 rates! What

Because there are over ten

families on one line the phone is ringing constantly, whether the number is ours or not. Although our nearest neighbor is only a couple of miles away we must call them through an operator in Prince George and pay long distance rates. B.C. Tel promises to put in new phones but what I would like phones but what I would like is a little more action and a

phone booth. What I say is that

if they can put telephones in the middle of nowhere, they can put decent telephones in our

Sincerely, Ben McInerney

Dear Madam,
All interested resort and campground owners are invited to attend the Area F, Advisory Planning Commission meeting in Vanderhoof on August 15th, at 8 p.m.

We wish to put forth our views on all-night camping of tourists

in picnic areas, gravel pits, and highway pull-offs. Please attend and let us hear

thoughts on this unfair competition.

Signed: Owners Lake area: Parklands Resort B.C. Tel has a T.V. adver-sement about a man flounder-side Resort, Eli lantkow; Bea-In the fall of 1969, B.C. Tel drove into our yards in their 1969 vans and installed 1929 when he stumbles upon a tele-

Hallock Wins Ruth Writers Award

the Caledonia Courier a first Mrs. Hallock's story is about

POLICE COURT

Rene Lalonde was charged with unlawfully entering a dwelling house, received I year probation; also, common assault, fined \$25, in default 10 days.

Sidney Everett was charged with theft under \$200, fined \$50 and ordered to make restitution.

Jurgen Sheeman was charged with causing a disturbance by fighting, fined \$50, in default 10 days.

Lawrence Tkachuk was charged with causing a disturbance by fighting, fined \$25, in default 10 days.

Ernest Blangy was charged with driving while under suspension fined \$250, in default 30 days.

Mourise Patrick was charged with theft under \$200, jailed

30 days. "

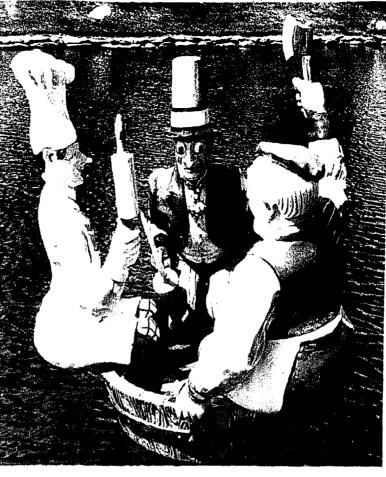
tunities in and around Fort St. James. It includes a description of the country and the people who live there,

Her story shares top honours with the Fort St. James story entered by a Chronicle re-porter. The two will be distributed throughout the Province in an effort to attract tour-

Editor's Quote Book

The denunciation of the young is a necessary part of the hygiene of older people and greatly assists the circulation of their blood.

-Logan P. Smith



RUB - A - DUB -DUB, three men in a tub. Now which one are you going to vote for?

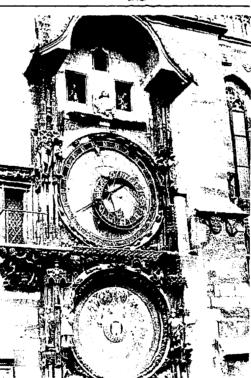
Northern Development Council

A recent meeting of the North-ern Development Council held in Prince George examined a new transportation study being prepared by a team of consultants. This study will be made public towards the end of August but some of the recommendations and findings will be acted upon immediately.

In the course of their investigations the consultants found that very little communication had been carried out between the C.N.R. and officials of the B.C.R. The Council felt that part of their job was to act as a catalyst and would endeavour to set up a meeting between officials of these two railways so that some progress could take place.

In this regard the following resolution was passed by Council: That since the concept of the

establishment of rational and logical inter-railway use and development of the two railway systems has been agreed to by both Governments, and since there is an apparent lack of progress in the negotiations between the two railways, the Northern Development Council is concerned with this lack of progress in the negotiations between the two railways and would like to invite the senior officials of the two railways concerned to meet with the Northern Development Council in Prince George on August 9,



PRAGUE'S OLD TOWN CLOCK

One of the tourist attractions of central Europe is the astron-omical clock that faces onto the Old Town Square in Prague, the

capital of Czechoslovakia.

The present clock is a reconstructed model of the old one which was damaged by fire at the tail-end of World War II and which pre-dated the birth of Christopher Columbus. Astronomical clocks were fash-ionable in those days and the Prague city council commissioned Master Hanus, an esteemed technician of the time, to construct this one. He succeeded so well that his clock became the talk of Europe.

According to legend, the city councillors, concerned that Hanus might build a better and bigger clock for some other city, had him blinded. Friends found him home in bed one morning in a state of fever, his eyes cauterized. The blinded man later asked to be taken before the clock where, after a moment of contemplation, he reached inside and stopped it. Years went by before anyone could be found to get it running again.

The clock is in two parts, an upper section showing movements of the sun and moon

the Public Service Commis part showing days of the week, months of the year and signs and Immigration, Health and Welfare, and National Defence. of the zodiac. Visitors to Prague today gather to watch the clock strike the hour, when small doors at the top open and statuettes of Christ and the Apostles appear in succession while one of the carved figures on the side, Death the Reaper, tolls the passing of time.

and time of day, and a lower

School District No.56 (Vanderhoof) Requires housing

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Barrett Attacks Auto Insurance

NEW WESTMINSTER: New Democratic Party leader Dave Barrett attacked the auto insurance industry and the Social Credit government recently for taking all the benefits from no-fault insurance.
"The introduction of no-fault

insurance creates a tremendous saving for auto insurance companies in the settlement of claims but the companies are not passing this saving on to drivers," said Barrett.

"Instead of our car insurance rates decreasing, the Social Credit government has permitted the insurance companies to actually increase our rate 28 per cent in the last three years."

The attack was Barrett's second on the auto insurance industry. Last week Barrett accused the Social Credit government of condoning the high rates charged to young drivers.

Speaking to a rally in the ampaign headquarters for DP candidate Dennis Cocke, campaign New Westminster MLA. Bar-rett said the Social Credit government is doing nothing to protect the interests of B.C. "Premier Bennett should

stop playing footsle with the insurance industry and demand that the benefits of no-fault insurance be passed on to driv-

Barrett cited the example of Massachusetts in which the state government took the auto insurance companies to court under an excess profits statute.

"The Supreme Court of Mas-sachusetts drastically reduced the insurance rates and ordered the companies to refund money

The Council is hoping to pro-

duce some significant progress

in railway planning through this

GROUP

TRAVEL

FINANCED

OTTAWA: Grants amounting

to \$261,790 have been awarded to help pay the expenses of young Canadians who are trav-

elling in groups this summer, secretary of State Gerard Pel-letier announced today. This is the third such list of Group Travel grants announcedby Mr.

Pelletier.
One grant will enable 26 youngsters from the little fish-

ing outport of Plum Point, Newfoundland, to discover for them-selves what life in a big city like Montreal is really like. A

total of 129 North Vancouver high school students will part-

icipate in exchanges with a sim-ilar number of students from

Hull, Quebec. Young Lithuan-ian Canadians from throughout

western Canada will be able to gather in Ontario, and Eskimo children from Povungnituk, Quebec, will visit the southern part of their country for the

first time.

Most of the grants will help

to finance exchanges between groups of high school students in diverse regions of Canada.

Such projects normally involve members of the group staying in homes of the community they

are visiting and taking part in a varied program of social and cultural activities. They also

usually include a return visit

been allotted by the federal

government to the Group Travel Program, which is one of sev-

eral run by the Department of the Secretary of State as part of the government's Summer

*72 program of employment and

activities for young people.
Also participating in the -85 million summer program are

Departments of Manpower

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sion, the Treasury

y the host group. A total of \$1.7 million has

meeting.

to insured drivers who had beer forced to pay exorbitant rates," said Barrett.

He said that when compul-sory no-fault insurance was introduced in Boston the rates dropped from \$117.00 to \$73.00 and the Supreme Court further

reduced the rates to \$47.00.
"The fact that Bennett is permitting the insurance com-panies to retain these savings under the no fault scheme is proof that he is no longer in

touch with the needs of our citizens.' said Barrett. "Bennett is taking money from drivers and giving it to the insurance companies."

Barrett said the NDP advo-

cates the adoption of a public. owned car insurance scheme that would combine the best qualities of the plans alread working in Saskatchewan and

"In B.C. the government has the power to control auto insurance rates but Bennett is not exercising this power in the interest of ordinary people, he is using his huge mandate in the interests of the big businesses in this province.

Japan's Odor Control

Japan has become the first country in the world to pass an Odor Control Ordinance de. signed to eliminate offensive odors. The ordinance is aimed mainly at industrial plant setting controls for stench given off by five chemicals. A one-year period will be given to meet the ordinance's requirements

UNIVERSITY YOUR GOAL?

The COLLEGE OF NEW CALEDONIA offers two new university transfer programs:

> HUMANITIES I COMMUNICATIONS I

FOR INFORMATION: Contact the STUDENT SERVICES OFFICE, at 2001 Central Street, Prince George, B. C.

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THEATRE VANDERHOOF

AUGUST

THURS - FRI AUG 3 - 4

PERCY

Hywell Bennett - Elke Summers (Restricted)

SAT - MON AUG 5 - 7

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA

Peter O'Toole - Alex Guiness

THE LAWMAN

Burt Lancaster - Lee J. Cobb

SAT - SUN - MON AUG 12 - 13 - 14

ANNE OF A THOUSAND DAYS Richard Burton - Geneviere Bujold

THURS - FRI AUG 17 - 18

CLAY PIDGEON

Terry Savalas - Burgess Meredith (Restricted)

SAT - MON AUG 19 = 21

BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE

DISNEY PRODUCTION MATINEE SATURDAY: DOORS OPEN AT 12:30 SHOW STARTS AT 1:00

THURS - FRI

EL DORADO

John Wayne - Robert Mitchum

John W:
SAT - SUN - MON
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THE SUMMER OF 42

Jennifer O'Neill - Gary Grime

ALL SHOWS IN COLOR

SHOWS START AT 8:15 pm **`**¥¥¥¥¥¥¥¥¥¥¥¥¥¥¥</u>

More Youth Eligible

For Allowances

More young people are now eligible for living allowances while in occupational training under Canada Manpower Train-

ing Programs.
That's the main result of July 1st changes to the federal Adult Occupational Training Act - the law that governs Manpower Training - according to R.C. Bristow, manager of the Prince George Canada Manpower Centre.
"The changes to the act

simply reflect the changes in the times," he said.

Five years ago, when Manpower training programs be-an, there were two rules based on time out of school or time in the labour force.

One said no one was entitled to Manpower sponsorship to a course unless they were one year past school leaving age and out of school for at least one

year.
A second regulation said
Manpower would pay trainees a living allowance only after three years in the labour force. "At that time," said Mr. Bristow, "this was important because the aim was to help older unskilled workers to re-

ceive training.
"Today, things are different. About 80,000 unskilled workers

battle of New Westninster is now history, with nany different views as to the eal purpose of the labor dem-

instrations, where around five fundred assembled to meet the Provincial Cabinet. One fact tands out above all others—

ven though I was hurl by the se of 2 x 4's, I was not hurt s much as the pride of the verage British Columbian who

nought it couldn't happen here. Those of us my age and over

now that it was this type of nob action that brought Hitler nd Mussolini into power, and

nless the thinking of many langes, the same will happen ere. As a teacher in Victoria

ably put if — we are all so tent on the right of the in-vidual that we, as parents, achers and society ass whole,

we forgotten about the rights

the majority. The rights of e individual are fine but it

es not give us the right to

obber anyone else. It is unfortunate that the NDP

d Conservative leaders did

t condemn this action witht qualification, as they should alize that if people in public e condone this type of action,

s government got 2 x 4's-

t 4's. No matter whether the

vernment is right or wrong on issue of labor management

ations, the fact remains the

vernment was elected to vern— not the labor bosses. e labor bosses have the NDP

a political arm, and can take democratic approach to get of us if they can convince

This is the second time in ent years the labor bosses e encouraged large demon-

ations. The first time was the Legislature two years. Once the mob got out of d they cried "It is not us-ers got in our ranks". Re-nsible leaders know this al-

s happens in mob conditions my opinion is that those

encourage demonstrations

also responsible for the

pecial investigator to find

who actually did it. If those as which took part in the

onstration sincerely think

who were violent were their members, then they

I thought a lesson was ned in the battle of New tminster, and that allagree

violence is not the answer. my injury and the pride most British Columbians

d be well worthwhile, but al strongly this is not the

hear on the radio union ers saying their members not obey the law because do not like the law. If nly obey the laws we like, ty soon turns to anarchy.

all ignored traffic lights

ald have spent ten times this unt to find out who actually

majority.

have been trained through Man. power programs in the Pacific Region, but the unemployment rate among young people is still often double other age groups."

The result, he said, is that the federal government too meet current conditions has dropped the "three year" rule, Anyone eligible for Manpower support in training programs is auto-matically eligible for living allowances too. This still re-quires a one-year attachment to the labour force.

The legislative changes have also established two levels of living allowances. "A person on their own or supporting others is paid at a higher rate than someone living at home and mainly supported by parents or a working spouse," said Mr. Bristow.

He explained there were a number of additional changes to the adult training act which will increase the Department's flexibility in dealing with people in

need of occupational training.
"Many of these are changes
in our internal rules and the regulations governing our re-lations with the Provincial Gov-ernment. The main difference now is that we now can provide a better service to more people, especially the young."

Report From

> Minister of Agriculture

by Hon. Cyril M. Shelford



SENIOR CITIZENS of the Vanderhoof District boarding a school bus for a picnic at Peterson's Beach, Fraser Lake on August 2nd.

Liberal Leader Relaxes in North

Provincial Liberal leader David Anderson took time out from his busy pre-election tour of the interior to try his luck in the streams of Northern B.C. "I'm not really an ex-

Recently in Stewart, Mr. Anderson and the local Liberal candidate, Basil Studer, stole away for a few hours of relax-ation. He said that he looked forward "to the chance to get away from the campaign trail to do some quiet thinking in a setting that is uniquely British Columbia."

Anderson has long enjoyed a reputation as a strong compet-itor. "Fishing is not compet-

Provincial Liberals."

Mr. Anderson likes to recount tales of his fishing extended the provincial Liberals. It is own way, it seems that David Anderson is no exception to this rule.

periences. "I remember best the TV program several weeks reputation as a strong competitor. "Fishing is not competitive to the same extent as was rowing for the U.B.C. crew," great steethead in less than said Anderson. "But it's a an hour of fishing," he told change of pace more suited to my present job as leader of the Provided Library in the same that he was a strong competitive. The provided in the same that the provided in the prov College of New Caledonia

To Admit Grade XI Graduates

The College of New Caledonia has announced that it will grant early admission to selected students who have recently completed Grade XI.

In announcing this change in admission policy, Dr. Fred Speckeen, Principal of CNC, said that "such students must have demonstrated exceptional academic ability and must have shown mature intellectual and social development, Admission to College programs will be at the descretion of the College".

New Ecology Journal

A new ecology journal called 'An International Journal of Environmental Studies' is being published. The new journal includes papers by social, nat-ural and applied scientists, architects and town planners. Published by Gordon and Breach Science Publishers Ltd., 12 Bloomsburg Way. Loadon WC1, England.

Dr. Speckeen added that such a policy will assist students who are highly motivated and who wish to proceed at their own

Students applying for admis-sion under this category should include letters of recommenda. tion and a supporting statement indicating why early entry is requested. A very careful review of each request will be made, including interviews with

the applicant. Dr. Speckeen pointed out that various forms of early admission have been instituted by certain colleges and universities across North America, and that carefully selected students are usually able to meet the demands of college curricula without difficulty.

Dr. Speceen stressed that the College of New Caledonia is not lowering its admission re-quirements as only carefully screened, exceptional students, will be granted admission under this plan. In general, students are expected to complete Grade

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that we thought should not be there, traffic would soon be tied up, the same as society if people disobey laws they don't like. Very few of us really like tax laws, yet government would not function without them. Labor and management are like two very competitive hockey

only referee between labor and management, who will also kill themselves plus society as a whole, if they do not abide by the referee.

Nearly all agree we have the

teams — they would kill each other, even though normally good friends, if it wasn't for the

referee. Government is the

should work together for common goal to build a better nation. We are in greater danger today than during either

best Province in the best nation on earth, yet some leaders on both sides want to turn it into a tenth rate nation all for greed of either personal power or pol-itical gain on the short term. The time has come when all

world War I or World War II, as in times of stress we stood together. Today in affluence we stand divided in greed—worst of all, those with the highest incomes show the greatest read. If it were the low ingreed. If it were the low ingroups it would be more

Funeral John H.

John H. Nunn passed away at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver on July 31 at the age of 51.

Nunn

Mr. Nunn was a rancher south North Dakota and came to Canada in 1961.

He is survived by his wife La Delphia, sons and daughters, Michael (Buck), Lee, Tina, Jewel, Mrs. Lynn Travers of Quesnel, and Suzanne attending University in Montana; brothers and sisters Leighton and Gerald, Montana; Donald, Idaho; Annanelle Ziebarth and Ruth Andrews of Montana; two grandchildren Sarah Kaye Nunn and Derreck Dean Travers.

Funeral services will be held at Vanderhoof Elementary School on Aug. 5 with Pres-ident D. Hunsaker officiating, Miss Terril Rice, organist,
Mrs. D. Rennaker and Mrs.
Clen Gwilliam, soloists. Mel
Gulbranson, Dan Gulbranson,
Garth Jarman, Jim Wheat, Toby Millard and Gordon Weaver will

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pert," said the Liberal sports-man, "but determination a liftle patience and a lot of good luck usually pays off." Fishing and politics apparently have much in common.

Mr. & Mrs. George Tee and Jaqueline left this week for their

Mr. & Mrs.Howard Herman of Calgary spent a few days last week at the Edgeworth home. The Herman and Edgeworth families were neighbours in Portage La Prairie, Manitoba over

Mr. & Mrs. Jim Bruce, Kathy and Douglas of Stephenfield, Man itoba spent a few days last week visiting at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Bert Griffith.

Mrs. Allan Park of Victoria was visiting at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Adam Dickson.

Alberta where they attended the 65th wedding anniversary of Patricia's grandparents. They visited friends at Edmonton and Drumheller, then back to Vancouver and home.

Mr. & Mrs. George Kent of Nelson are spending a few days visiting at the Frank McDougall and Adam Dickson homes.

Mrs. Shirley Copping and daughter Anne motored to Slocan and Mrs. Mary Andros accompanied them as far as

Mrs. Mary Garland of Ottawa has been visiting at the home of her niece, Mrs. Shirley Copping, for the past week.

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Please complete your application carefully. Be sure to give your full name, old age security number or enclose proof of age, and correct address including your city.

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N.D.P. Speaks Out On Environment

serving farm land in the Fra-ser Valley is an integral part of protecting B.C.'s environment, New Democratic Party leader Dave Barrett saidtoday.

"The NDP would require an evaluation of the environmental impact of such developments as the conversion of farm land—gas operations be recovered, into residential land," Barrett—"We—can demand the same a rally in Richmond's Ukrainian Hall.

"New Democratic Party MLA's will work hard to introduce a land zoning program trol of our environment, that will protect agricultural Barrett said the NDP land and prevent it being subdivided for industrial and res-

He said the NDP favors giving financial assistance to in-dependent farmers who are on the verge of selling their land to real estate speculators.

In other environmental matters. Barrett attacked the negligent in ignoring the envir-social Credit government for proposing the construction of posed smelter," said Barrett. a smelter with a "high-stack-device in the Cariboo. The high stack is supposed to re-

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY AUGUST 20 8:00 p.m. Approved Quarter Horse Show at the Vanderhoof Fall Fair Grounds.

THURSDAY AUGUST 31. Regular monthly meeting of the Sinkut W.I. will be held at the home of Evelyn Dickson

MONDAY TO FRIDAY EVENINGS AUGUST 7-11. Fall Fair Board are holding a work bee at the Fall Fair Grounds.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 8:00 p.m. Weekly Meeting of the Vanderhoof Community Band at 8:00 p.m. in the N.V.S.S. Band

AUGUST 10 - 12. B.C. Yachting Association Mobile Sailing School. Registration at the Village Office in the late after-

SATURDAY AUGUST 12. All day work bee at the Fall Fair

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Yurko, that the high stack pro cess is an Ineffective means of controlling pollution," said Barrett.

"The Alberta government is successfully demanding that between 95 and 99 per cent of sulphur emissions from natural gas operations be recovered,
"We can demand the same
high level of sulphur recovery
here in B.C., and we must demand such measures from industry if we are to regain con-

Barrett said the NDP favors the construction of the copper smelter in the Cariboo areabut it must have adequate pollution controls installed from the first

day of operation,
"Things like copper smelters provide jobs that are badly needed in our province but the Social Credit government is

Barrett also advocated the formation of an environmental reparation fund which would be move pollutants from dis-charges.
"I learned from Alberta's used to cover the costs of cleaning up eco-disasters such as oil spills.

about bureaucratic details when

turned from meetings with Washington State legislators we told the Social Credit government that Washington was ready to co-operate on joint pollution

"Finally when an oil spill did occur a few months ago the present government was forced to do something about preparing for oil spills.

forced to act. It says, 'Why ruin a good promise by doing company'." something." Barrett asked voters to help

force the government into action by electing more NDP MLA's who will fight for the needs of B.C.

Dispute on Dangers of DDT

threatens Atlantic salmon and brook trout in northern Quebec waters, while Professor A.S. West of Queen's University, who is a private consultant for resource companies, denies

the environment is being rav-aged," said Barrett. "When the NDP caucus recontrol of oil spills but the Socreds refused to take action.

"The present government is a government that must be

Replacement

dispute over dangers to game fish from the insecticide methoxychlor, a DDT replacement. A Sir George Williams University study claims the chemical danger when methoxychlor is used properly.

RECREATION NEWS

By Patricia Raid

SAILING SCHOOL: The B,C. Yachting Association is presently touring throughout the province holding Mobile Sailing in various centers. Clinics They are scheduled to hold the clinic for the Vanderhoof area from August 10 through August 12. The Clinic will be conducted at Beaumont Park on the East end of Fraser Lake, All equipment will be provided by the Yachting Association so being a sailing boat owner is not necessary to take the course. Registration forms are available from me at the Vil-lage Office. If you are interested please do not hesitate to drop in to the office and have a look at the information I have. Due to the Swimming Lessons I keep my Office hours here from 2:00 · 5:00 p.m. so

try to come in while I'm in. SWIMMING LESSONS: The session of Swimming lessons is well underway. Once again Russ Logan from the Prince George Scuba Diving Prince George Scupa Diving Club dropped in and gave us a demonstration on that great underwater sport. Two of the lucky students were fully equipped and took an under-water tour of the pool with the assistance of the Scuba Divers. Next week being the final week will be examination days for everyone. Most of the tests will take place on Thursday with the tests for the older students being on Friday.

YOUTH COUNCIL: The Vanderhoof Youth Council would like to announce the post-ponement of their raffle on a 2 minute shopping spree until minute shopping spree until the end of September.

Dr. Wigmore

Will be on leave until spring

Vanderhoof Veterinary Clinic

will be kept open until his return by

Dr. Olson

of Prince George





Lloyd Mackey

This week marks the conclusion of a two-part series written by my column guest, Anne Edwards, news director of the Cranbrook and Kimberley papers.

Every month or two, you will be exposed to province wide issues from the viewpoint of people who edit the news in the 35 papers in which this column appears.

Now that we are into a provincial election campaign, the next few columns will be campaign oriented and designed to offer a few tidbits, hopefully, to shed light rather than heat on election

Back to you, Anne.

Results from the Libby reservoir arguments have been push-Results from the Liddy reservoir arguments have been push-me-pull-you; for a while the ranchers thought they were going to get favored treatment; then there was a land freeze; then the freeze was off for them; but an actual freeze seems yet to be on. The wildlife people have found nothing in it to encourage them.

Land use is not a two-sided argument, however,

Also affecting the way of life of the farmers, as well as the residents of the ever-growing cities, and pushing the wildlife further back into the mountains are the extractive industries, expanding at an explosive rate. With forestry and its recent pulp mill, hard metal mining, coal strip mining all the way up the Elk Valley, the exploration and extraction is creating enough problems without even considering the accompanying urban and transportation booms which accompany expansion

and transportation booms which accompany expansion.

Farmers flooded out of their homes, trying to find a way to stay on their "home" land; wildlife recognized as a valuable resource but nevertheless being depleted because of lack of habitat; industry stripping the land, fouling the water and air while it provides the economic base of the area; populations of cities rolling out into the fringe areas and cutting up the little arable land available. There you have it.

The ARDA land capability map has helped by providing a

useful tool for those who wish to use it. The regional district has started the zoning wheel and is among the first in the province to have gotten extensively into zoning. And there are regular meetings of the regional level of the Environment nd Land Use Committee.

But the decisions at the provincial level have not yet been

made. Priorities have not been set

though municipal affairs minister Dan Campbell has said that regional districts were set upto manage land use, to prevent pollution of various kinds, his extra level of government is hamstrung every time it faces a conflict with a provincial agency. A single example here is the village of Ekford, built for Fording Coal employees. The RDEK objected strenuously to the sewage system, but the department of nunicipal affairs took the whole village under its wing, and no RDEK supervision was

The obvious hope at the moment is that the ELUC commit-The obvious nope at the moment is that the ELUC commit-tees at their various levels will soon come out with some priority decisions. They may not be popular all around, but at least displaced ranchers, land developers, wildlife supporters and industry would know better where they stand, and John Q. Cittzen would be able to agree or disagree with a stated policy on a resource whose limits have recently begun to be clearly within

U.B.C. Auto Designers

would have been proud.

Working up to 18 hours a day
for the past few weeks, a group
of University of B.C. engineering students Friday completed finishing touches to an
anti-pollution car they have
entered in a continent-wide
urban vehicle design competwould have been proud.

The UBC students plan to truck the car, named the "Wally Wagon" in honor of UBC President Walter H. Gage, out of Vancouver in the early hours of Saturday on its trip to the General Motors proving ground

at Milford, Michigan.
The car will carry a special
B.C. licence plate—"UBC306" - a personal touch provided by Motor Vehicles Superintendent Ray Hadfield. The "306" is the Wally Wagon's entry number in the student-organized compet-

Without any direction from

professors the students have put together in a little more than one year a car that feaan engine fueled by liquid natural gas: a roll cage to protect occupants in case the car rolls over: a frame that tolerates collisions up to 10 miles per hour at both front and rear and which will deflect the engine down and the roll cage up in case of high-speed, head-on collisions: a fiberglass body formed from a single mold; a collapsible steering wheel: electronic connection between seat belts and ignition so that the car can't be started unless the seat belts are fastened: a hidden service module so that engine temperature, water and oil levels, oil pressure. battery water level and electrical charge can be measured electronically; and "drunk tester:: locks operated by numbered push-buttons, such as those on push-button telephones which make it impossible for a driver to start the car if his reflex time is too slow to pass built-in computerized test.

The students were led by Dean MacKay who took his B,A,Sc. degree in mechanical engineering this spring.
"We began work on the car
when we heard of the compet-

ition in the spring of 1971,"
Dean said. "A group of 15
of us worked through the summer of 1971 on the Design. Then when classes resumed again last fall we began building the

car.
"Many of our sponsors came into the project at that point the number of students working on the car increased.

At one stage we had as many as 150 undergraduate engineering students working on the car.
"That made us the largest team in the competition."

Other students who have done a major amount of work on the car are Ken Biss, who took his B.A. Sc. degree in civil engin-B.A. Sc. degree in civil engin-eering this spring; Jerry Lim, Chuck Nichols and Magne Strandengen who are entering fourth-year of electrical engineering: Dave Stasuk, Garry Summerfield, Mike Chapman, Don O'Connor, Brian Weeks, Steve Cousins and Steve Lazlo who will enter fourth-year mechanical engineering: Greg Johnson who will enter third-year mechanical engineering: Mike Stidwill who graduated in mechanical engineering this spring: and Mike Tratch wh graduated in metallurgy in the

spring. Heather MacKay, Dean's wife who took her B.A. from UBC this spring and will enter the Faculty of Education in the fall, was secretary for the pro-

Nine of the group will leave Saturday, hauling the vehicle in a 1972 van and travelling in two 1972 station wagons supplied

by project sponsors.

They will stop to show the car at the Universities of Calgary, Manitoba, Windsor and Toronto on their way to Milford where judging will begin Aug. 6.

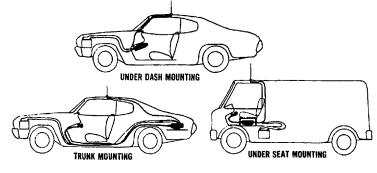
Dean MacKay said about 90 entries from more than 70 universities, colleges and one high school in Canada and the United States plan to compete in the judging. Power sources for the cars entered include steam, dry cars entered include stant dry cell batteries, hydrogen, Nat-ural gas, low-lead gasoline, kerosene, diesel and propane. "Each of the entries will be judged on the basis of a theoretical total of 100 points," Dean said. "Cost to the consumer if model were to be man-

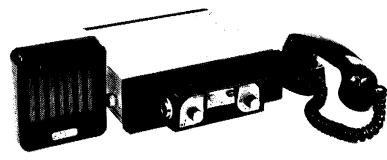
ufactured, energy efficiency, and ability to withstand five-mile-per-hour collisions each count for 10 points. And safety will count for a possible 17.5 "But the most important

single category will be clean emission, worth a total of 20. Each car's emission will be tested against the emission standards adopted by the U.S. Congress and which are to come into effect in 1976." He said entrants will also

be given credit for designing as much of the automobile as possible. The UBC vehicle should be a strong contender here since most of the car was designed and built by the students.

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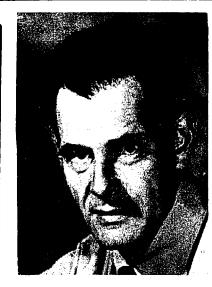
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The Growth of the Conservative Move in British Columbia

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- Since elected, Leader Derril Warren has been approached by concerned people of all walks of life, Professional, Business, Educators, Union at a startling rate.

- It has attracted such growth that we should be running a full slate of Candidates.

- Its attraction has lead to two of the present Government MLA's to cross the floor and sit as conservatives.

Dr. Scott Wallace (Oak Bay)Don Marshall (Peace River)

- My involvement was that of concern for our area - Omineca - There are many local problems

concerning Omineca

- Highway 16 and 27

- Lumbering

- Agricultural - Native peoples

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RALPH WEBER with his Ford 272 saw action last year as his brother Albert's plt man, and joined the driver's ranks

JULY 29 RACING RESULTS: Fast time was registered by Mary Henderson at 17.4 sec. onds. Cliff Siemens, pushing hard to match Mary's time, took a little side trip through the fence, sideways, wiping out two posts on the way.

Rick Hoffert won the Dash, and proudly picked up his first trophy. He was followed across the finish line by Albert Weber and Mary Henderson. Winner of the B Heat was Ernie Perkins, with Ron Embree second and Ralph Weber third. Not to be outdone by his brother, Ron Hoffert took the A Heat, with Albert Weber second and Mary Henderson third.

Of the seven cars starting the 15 lap Main, only four made it to the finish. Ron Hosfert and Jergen Sheeman each lost a wheel, and Ralph Weber had to pull off with suspension trouble. Winner of the Seagram's trophy for that one was Ron Embree. The Australian Pursuit went

to Ron Hoffert, Ernie Perkins won the Jamboree, and Mel Henderson picked up a win in the Mechanic's Race.

It's nice to see the speciators taking a real interest in the competition. Jake Funk put up a five dollar bill for the winner of the Jamboree and a fellow identified as "Dempsey" donated the Seagram trophy. An unidentified lady contributed another five spot for the winner of the Mechanic's race.

on the Mechanic's race, Racing as usual this Satur-day, August 5th, Time Trials at 7:30, races get underway at 8:00 p.m.



Conservatives are **B**us y

"Sonny" Beck, the Conservative Candidate for the Omineca riding is making a determined effort to meet with the people as he promised in his nomination acceptance speech. Twice during the last week he has been in the Vanderhoof area knocking on doors and asking

questions of people.

On Tuesday of this week he spent over an hour discussing the problems of the day with Peter Johnny, the Chief of the Stoney Creek Village. Mr. Johnny advised the candidate that there is a continual shortage of money in his reserve. The Stoney Creek tribe would like to get into an agricultural program but they are stymied, they need some type of fire protection, but no money is

During this entire conversation, Mr. Beck kept jotting down notes of the problems and kept bringing up new ideas for Chief to consider. His attitude was one of an open enquiring mind who is looking for ways to assist.

On direct questioning Mr. Beck advised the Chronicle that he can see the need for more authority being given to the Regional District. He said, "It makes no sense to me to have a Regional Board making decisions and then having some Government employee vetoeing them. This is one of the very first things I will look at if I am elected."

On Recreation, Mr. Beck was just as positive. He stated, "We should have joint construc-tion and utilization of education." recreation complexes. The Schools should be the recreation centre for the community,

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ARENA HALL

VANDERHOOF, B.C.

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and they should be open to the public at all times." When he was advised that such a fortunate situation already exists in Vanderhoof he commented, "That is fine but the facilities

should be enlarged."
Mr. Beck intends to cover the riding during the next few weeks. He owns his own plane and has a camper trailer so he will probably be dropping in on each and every reader of this paper at one time or another.

Ser vices for Craig Forfar

Funeral services were held for the late Craig Edward Forfar on July 27th at 2 p.m. at the Pentecostal Church with Rev. Johnson officiating.
Mr. Forfar was born at Pouce

Coupe on July 28, 1926. He and his parent moved to Fort St. James in his early childhood.

He spent most of his life in the northern part of B.C. with Skook Davidson and worked for various big game outfitters.

He has lived in and around Vanderhoof for the last 14 years

logging and guiding.

He died on July 25th at the

are his wife, Surviving 5 children and one sister, June Loper of Kelowna.

NOTES FROM DEEP CREEK RANCH

Yukon - Northwest Territories Crown Land Regulations. No homesteads

II. Agricultural land - 160 acre lease providing for purchase upon completion of residence, survey and cultivation of required

acreage, survey at applicant's expense.
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III. "Grazing Land - with the exception of parcels for home site. III. "Grazing Land — with the exception of parcels for home site, ranch buildings, and for the production of winter feed, grazing lands are NOT sold, but may be occupied under a lease at a minimum rental of five cents per acre per year. All grazing leases are set back five hundred ft, from any public road or

IV. Applications (in person) may be made at Territorial offices at Watson Lake, Whitehorse, Mayo or Dawson in Yukon Territories, and Fort Smith, Hay River, Yellowknife, Fort Simpson and Inuvik, N.W.T.

There do not appear to be any restrictions as to prior residence or citizenship for applications or title.

THE WEATHER courtesy Mrs. Wm. Hall, . Vanderhoof

JULY.	HIGH	LOW	PREC.
26	70	41	.11 rain
27	70	48	.15 rain
28	65	45	.11 rain
29	69	39	
30	75	37	
31 NUGUST	76	42	
1	74	45	

New Importance Placed on Yellowhead Route

Recognition of a new and greater importance of the Yellowhead Route in Western Canada was high on the agenda of the mid-term meeting of the Board of Directors of the Interprovincial Yellowhead Highway Association, held in Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, Yellowhead.

Fears Increase Carbon Dioxide

Meteorologist Dr. Lester Machta of the U.S. National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Agency fears that by 2000 there will be a 20 per cent increase in carbon dioxide levels in the air because of continued use of fossil fuels. This increase could cause a "greenhouse effect", raising average temperature of the earth by one degree fahrenheit, and having serious environ-mental consequences.

The Board, comprising If Directors from across the four Western Provinces, was unant agreed that recently announced plans for northern development point out the im-perative need for immediate and extensive upgrading of the

When steadily increasing vis-itor traffic, beneficial to all of Western Canada was added to this factor, it was felt that this

need took on greater urgency.
Ted Sample, Executive Director of the Association, stated that since 1969, visitor traffic on the Route had increased by 34.3 per cent, while 1971 truck traffic figures indicate an increase of 83 per cent over those of 1969.

The main item for discussion on the agenda was a proposed 4 year plan of action for the Association, which received the enthusiastic and unanimous approval of the Board.

Details of the program will be revealed in late August, when it will be presented to the member along the Route for ratification.



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The pomp, splendor and pride of being a capital will soon be of a series of Trading Posts felt again in Fort St. James. and Forts established through-This Interior B.C. Village of out this vast area by the North tory come alive. That is some later amalgamated with the thing because Fort St. James Hudson's Bay Company under 166 years of History to tell about.

ish Columbia, Fort St. James was an active and bustling comno less a person than Simon Fraser, "The Fort", as it is affectionately known, became the Capital of New Caledonia. This may not sent 1900 to This may not sound like much but at that time New Caledonia included all of what is known now as B.C. as well as most of the State of Washington. A fairly big chunk of Real Estate in any man's language.

Fort St. James was the centre the latter's name. Fort George, Fort Fraser. Fort Babine, Fort McLeod and many other posts Long before there was a Brit-sh Columbia, Fort St. James administered from Fort St.

mainland and Vancouver Island. The two Crown Colonies were created. However, the Hudson's Bay retained their Trading Post at Fort St. James and continued to conduct business with the

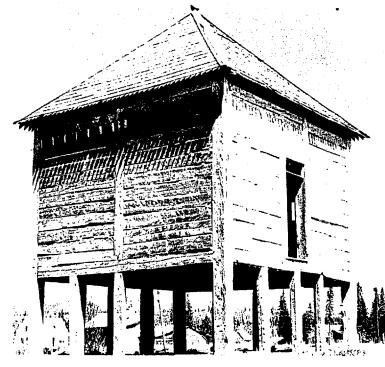
In 1890 the Trading Post itwas reconstructed. Sev eral of the buildings erected at that time are still standing. These remaining structures have been jealously guarded by the residents of "The Fort" for several years and they are what has caused big things to happen

Visitors to Fort St. James this year will have a chance to participate in History. The National Historic Site Service have now decided to establish the Fort St. James Historic Park. To this end they have already conducted one summer of archaeological research and will be continuing that phase of the development this year.

The Federal authorities have also retained the services of an architect having special know-ledge of H.B.C. construction.



THIS PARTIAL VIEW of the Fort St. James site shows many of the 1890 buildings still standing.



THE OLD FISH CACHE BUILDING sits high up off of the ground to prevent marauding bears from getting the stores.

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POST SCRIPTS

Postage meters were first in-troduced in Canada in August

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He will be planning a complete layout of the proposed rebuild-ing and restoration program. A Guide-Caretaker will be Guide-Caretaker will be hand during the summer

months to explain the progress and present a brochure cially prepared for the visitor. The overall scheme envisaged will be on a larger scale of restoration and reconstruction than either Fort Steele or Fort

Both the Provincial and Federal Governments are involved in the project. The Province is assembling the necessary land and buildings and the

National Historic Site people are contributing their expertise on reconstruction.

This particular Historic Site

will be unique in that six of the buildings have withstood the ravages of time and are available for restoration. The re-construction will take place around these old structures. One of these buildings, the

Old Factor's House, is still being used as a residence. The Provincial Cabinet met in this home only three years ago on the occasion of the opening of the P.G.E. railline to "The Fort"

Other buildings still standing include the old warehouse, a fish cache building, the men's residence (which served as the

is scheduled to begin next year.
The visitor to Fort St. James has a vast panorama of things to do besides examine these If he comes in early August he can be swept up in the annual madness of Caledonia Days, a rip-roaring, old fashioned, small town celebration in which everyone takes part and everyenjoys themselves to the

For the tourist who comes during calmer weeks the Village has all of the aspects and excitement of a boom town.
Growing pains are quite evident. However, amenities are available such as paved streets and roads. There are several good motels and the Caledonia Inn Hotel offers excellent modern accomodation.

"The Fort" is 40 miles north of Vanderhoof on a newly paved Highway. Vanderhoof is 60 miles west of Prince George right on Highway 16 (the famous Yellowhead Route).

Contrary to popular opinion, Fort St. James is not "away up north". The location of "The Fort is actually within a very few miles of the Geographical Centre of the Province. In some respects "The Fort" is a Frontier Town, (for example, you can still trade your furs for goods at some of the merchants stores), but in all other respects the town is as modern as any other small town in B.C.

newly finished shopping centre provides a wide range of efficient service. The Hotel first school in Fortst James), already mentioned has a Lounge and some smaller storehouses.

Restoration of these buildings ning a cabaret for later this year. A new Municipal Hall and Library sits right on the shore of Stuart Lake, a setting that has no equal anywhere in

Fort St. James is the jump-ing off place for the whole Stuart Lake, Trembleur Lake A large integrated lumber mill near town and the Pinchi Lake mercury mine have given "The Fort" a sound income Two modern schools provide excellent education and brand new 25 bed hospital looks after the health needs of the community. The development of the Historic Site is an bonus to all of this

The surrounding area abounds in big game. Very few hunters return "skunked" from the bush north of Fort St. James. As for fishing, you have to see

and Takla Lake system, a series of lakes and rivers which provide some of the finest fishing in North America. Many wilderness Lodges are located on the shores of these lakes. Full hunting and fishing facil-ities (including licensed guides) are available everywhere.

A new Class "A" Provincial
Park development has just been

announced by the Department of Recreation and Conservation for Parren's Beach on Stuart Lake six miles from Fort St.

James. This wide sweeping beach will give excellent swim ming and boating opportunities for visitor and resident alike. The beauty of the scene will remind everyone of the Scottish Highlands as it did Simon Fra. riginands as it do simon rra-ser so long ago. That is why he called the area, "New Cal-edonia". a name which fits and is proudly used to this day. For fabulous scenery, for unsurpassed recreation and for

a never to be forgotten oppor-tunity to participate in history, Fort St. James should be on everyone's itinerary as "The Place" to see in B.C. this year.



THE CHIEF FACTOR'S HOUSE is still being used as a residence.

CENTENNIA L MEMO -- The first building was erected at Spuzzum in 1848 as depot for the Hudson's Bay Company fur brigade. A ferry was establish-ed here in 1858, crossing the

WEEK OF MARCH 29, 1871 The Legislative Council prorogued for the last time. Governor Musgrave said that although stituted Legislature in the fu-ture "your members may reflect for the colony." there will be a differently con-

with pride that to you has been confided the privilege of decid-ing upon the most important questions which have hitherto arisen or are likely to arise for

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Sympathy of the community is extended to Chief and Mrs. Alfred Patrick Michelle, son Richard and the Chief's 3 sisters and their families at Stellako on the death of their mother, Mrs. Mary Patrick Michelle, at Burns Lake hospital on July 26th. The funeral was on Monday.

Mr. Arnold Newton and his two sons Rick and Dennis travelled to Alaska via the new Nass Road and Stewart. He reports the highway is passable, but not suitable for trailers. There are places where the glaciers come right onto the road and several times a buildozer was alerted to clear ice from the road before they could continue. They were chased three times by bears, and the mosquitores were as big as horseflies!!

So pleased to hear Alderman and Mrs. George Beattle are home Alderman Beattle has been in Shaugnessy Hospital Sincere good wishes from us all for a speedy

Mrs. Dick Lampson and daughters Linda, Christine and Tisha have left Fraser Lake to join Dick in the Phillipine Islands where they will reside.

Mrs. Charlie Jack. Michelle and Patrick have left to reside at Abbotsford. They will be joining Charlie at Logan Lake when housing becomes available.

Mr. & Mrs. George Barr, Mary Jane, Blayne, and Michel; Mr. & Mrs. George Barr Sr. all of Warsaw Ontario; and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Freeburn, Laurie and Susan of Peterborough, Ontario; also Mr. & Mrs. Alan Barr and Ellen of Prince George are all visitors at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Dave Barr,

At the Northern Interior Kennel Club Champion dog show and obedience trials held at the Exhibition Grounds at Prince George on July 21st, 22nd, and 23rd, Mrs. Rosalind Thon's Doberman Pinscher Rebbeccas'—Lady Dana of Astor won a Novice "A" trophy and ribbon in the obedience trials and three 2nd's on three days for senior pupples, female breed ring. Mr. & Mrs. Bob LaBar's Irish Setter Copper Sheen Bronze Bonanza (Clancy) won a novice "B" trophy and ribbon in the obedience trials. He was handled by Mrs. Phyliss Tollerson. There were 1,500 entries from many parts of Canada and U.S.A.

Mrs. E. Moon of Lewes, Sussex, England, is visiting with her son-in-law and daughter Mayor and Mrs. Don Ritchat and family.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Dutton of Winsford, Cheshire, England are visiting with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. & Mrs. A. Filyk and family.

Our residents are beginning to return home from their vacations at the time of writing and those I have contacted so far are: Mr. & Mrs. Conrad Scarr, Parry Sound and Kirkland Lake, Ontario; & Mrs. Conrad Scarr, Parry Sound and Kirkland Lake, Ontario; Mr. & Mrs. Bob Byrne and Norman, Williams Lake; Mr. & Mrs. Peter VanDamme, Okanagan Valley, Calgary Stampede and Klondike Days, Edmonton; Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Thomas and family, Jasper and Wells Gray Park; Mr. & Mrs. J.D. Wright, Toronto and Val d'Or, P.Q.; Mr. & Mrs. A. Cooke, Prince Rupert; Mrs. H. Carder, Yellowknife, N.W.T.; Mrs. & Mrs. Roger Sommerfeld and sons, Edmonton and Prince Rupert; Mr. & Mrs. Jim Malchow and family, Vancouver and Edmonton; Mrs. & Mrs. Jim Malchow and family, Vancouver and Summerland; Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Sauleur and family, Holland, Manitoba; Mr. & Mrs. Dale Duperreault, touring Alberta and B.C.; Mr. & Mrs. Dick Zandee and family, Oliver; Mr. & Mrs. E. Hendrickson and family, the Kootenays and Osoyoos; Mr. & Mrs. M. Caillier and family, Calgary and Lethbridge; Mr. & Mrs. Jack Wanner and family, Germansen Landing and Barkerville; Mr. & Mrs. and family, Germansen Landing and Barkerville; Mr. & Mrs. Butch Page and family, Germansen Landing; Mr. & Mrs. Larry Butch Page and family, Germansen Landing; Mr. & Mrs. Larry Smith and family, Vancouver; Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Rodningen, Highland Valley, the Kootenays, Yoho, Banff, Jasper and Mount Robson National Parks. (They were glad to be home from the heavy traffic everywhere.) Also Mr. & Mrs. Lou Kenny and family, Regina, Saskatchewan; Mr. & Mrs. Walter Barnett, Hudson Hope, Dawson Creek, Grande Prairie, Edson, Wells Gray Park and Barkerville; Mr. & Mrs. Claude Bourgeois, Willow Bunch, Saskatchewan; Mayor and Mrs. Don Ritchat and family. Vancouver Island, Princeton, Kamloops, and McBride; Mr. & Mrs. A. Filyk and family, Vancouver and the

and family. Vancouver and the Okanagan Valley; Mr. & Mrs. Mike Pacholuk and family, Swan River, Manitoba (they had the experience of going UNDER a tornado in Alberta); Mr. & Mrs. E. Reyden, Nakusp and Bowen Island where they attended a reunion of Canex friends at the

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After holidaying for two weeks, most Endako Mines employees went back on their various shifts July 31st.

Alan and Maria Johnson flew up from Quesnel Saturday morning in their Luscombe 8.E. aircraft. Alan spent a busy weekend taking his parents and other relatives for rides around the area.

Mr. & Mrs. Vernon Engelson, David, Donnie and Celeste of Belleview, Washington are spending a week visiting brother and sister in law Harold and Anna Engelson at their lake shore home. On unpacking their tent trailer they found they had a stowaway in a plastic pail. None other than their pet cat Tarzan who didn't look too much worse for wear after a long day's ride in confined space. It's anyone's guess how he survived. Tarzan may have to stay to become a Canadian if the customs won't let him cross the line.

Mr. Harold Ponsford had his grandsons Dale Palson and wife Beverly, Randy Palson and friend from Edmonton visiting for

One of our readers was wondering why we did not have a Blood Donors Clinic at Fraser Lake? Several donors found it too far to go to Vanderhoof to do so.

Mr. Einar Rusuunen continues to be a patient at the Burn Lake Hospital. Get well wishes are extended from friends at

Mr. & Mrs. Norman LePoidevin have their son Leslie, his wife Caroll and granddaughter Rhonda up from Sidney, Vancouver Island holidaying for several weeks. They also have old friends Mr. & Mrs. Jack Akins of Victoria vacationing in the area for

All fair minded people are busy preparing for 4 different Fall Fairs and Exhibitions in the area: Fort Fraser on Labour Day, Smithers on the 25th, Vanderhoof and Burns Lake later. Gardens in the Fraser Lake area are a bit slow but a few sunny

The Fraser Lake Garden Contest will be judged about the middle of August.

Mr. & Mrs. Alian Clarkson, Kirsten and Christoffer have returned from a two weeks holiday to Gibson's and Kamloops where they visited parents and grandparents.

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RECYCLING

The U.S. effort to collect

refuse for recycling is mov-

ing very slowly due to lack of public interest and funds,

reports the New York Times. Although industries

are advertising the large amounts of bottles, jars, and

Although industries

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The Weather courtesy Ron Parker, Framer Lake



Several young boys 9 and 10 years old have spent over two years building a small log cabin on the north shore. They have put in many happy hours doing so. Their last effort was a fence around it, complete with a moose horn over the gate, etc.

For the second time their pleasure has been shattered by young vandals practically destroying their handlwork of many hours of patient labour. Last week they found the cabin broken into and hammers, axes and other tools removed, human excrete smeared on the walls in-To what purpose is such an unpardonable act done?

Aged Native Laid to Rest

One of Stellako's older generation died at home July 26th, 1972, after a lengthy illness, Mrs. Mary Michelle was born at Stellako reserve 84 years ago and is well known in the area for her fine basket work and bead work. Although nearly blind for many years she never lost her sense of humour and she could be well called the Happy Lady of Stellako.

Mrs. Michelle was pre-deceased by her husband Patrick Michelle and leaves to mourn her 1 son Alfred, 5 daughters, Therese, Mrs. Madeline Charlie, Martha Michelle, Mrs. Lillie Hapsburg all of Stellako, and Mrs. Theresa Sam of Burns Lake.

Funeral services were held the Stellako Church July 31. Burial was at Stellako Cem-



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FORT REPORT

FORT REPORTER LAURA PENNER



Fort Council Meets

cil met on July 26 for a special meeting. The rezoning of lot 3 was rejected by council, Mr. Santesso wanted to build a fourplex on this particular lot, but council realized the access to lot 3 would present problems. llowever, application for a four-plex by Mr. Rainbacher application for a was approved, so the Fort car look forward to a much needed

The Rosen Estate was discussed, and sold for \$15,000 dollars. Payments are \$1000 per month, commencing on March 1022 March 1973.

Council has had a change of heart pertaining to lots 1-2-3 of which the State Construction Company has options on. The previous agreement was an option on lot I for one year. option on lot 2 for two years, and an option on lot 3 for three years, with construction under way and eighty units completed

within three years.

Council now states: the com-Council now states: the company must buy all three lots by the 1st of September for the sum of \$20,000. Funds for the first agreement have already been sent to the village office, so now we wait to see if the company will go for the new proposal of the council. Council has at last had word from the government pertaining

from the government pertaining to the sewer system in the Necoslie Reserve. For the past few years the Necoslie residents have used the village sewer lines. A letter from Galt Wilson assures council that \$1.50 per household unit will be paid now, or in the in-stance of a commercial building some other feasable agreement will be worked out.

The three mile R.R. crossing

north of Fort St. James will be installed, but the lower crossing signals were rejected. Visability is poor in winter. Even if there is only one train per day, that's all it takes to hit you, says council.

Another application will be made, also some pictures of severe accidents to impress the situation more directly.

The B.C. Telephone Company had their rezoning application approved on July 5, under by

Permission was given to Mr. Bob Black to purchase lot 41, for the price of \$1000. It will cost \$200 to service this lot, that is, when a road is made available to it. Once the road is completed he must build, within a time limit of two years.

Council then had a lengthy discussion on lots that are still available in the town. At the present time they figure there though there are approximately fifty lots which can be sold but are not serviced. It costs the village \$660 to service one lot, which then sells for \$1000. This is the way it is now,

longer service a lot for that price.

The fifty lots the town now has should serve the community for at least another two years, says Mayor Robin, we must start but not for long, for the simple looking further into the future,

Fire Destroys Lake House

approximately 4:30 p.m. on Friday, fire broke out in the upper House, Se storey of the Lake Several young fellows were boarding there at the time. Robert Gersthoher, one of the boarders, was rushed to
Stuart Lake Hospital by the
R.C.M.P. He suffered thirteen House was burned beyond re-

storey windows to escape. The fire started when a foam mattress lying in one of the halls was ignited by the careless throwing of a cigarette or

stitches in his arm from break- pair but only water damage ing glass out of one of the upper occurred in the cafe itself. ing glass out of one of the upper



A GROUP OF CHILDREN swimming at Carnell's beach on Stuart Lake last week.

TOWN TALK

A note of interest to the anonymous teenager who wrote th letter of complaint to the Chamber of Commerce: All you teenagers who complained of nothing to do in Fort

St. James haven't anything to complain about now. The Forum is offering so much to all of us who are really interested in participating in the community's recreation programme.

Alymer, Jenny Walstrom and family have just returned home from a month's holiday in Carnation, Stettler. Calgary and other spots in Alberta. Walstroms no sooner returned home themselves and they received company from Vancouver, a nephew, Jimmy, along with his wife Cathy and daughter Charlene,

Caledonia Queen candidates will be modelling mix and match and originally matched outfits at the Catholic Auditorium, Thursday evening. Fashions from evening wear to swim wear will be supplied by French's in Vanderhoof and Fort St. James. There is also a banquet along with the fashion show.

Premier Bennett was in Fort St. James on Thursday, but the Chamber was unable to contact him. The Premier has made several such trips in the last year, riding a specially designed coach for him and his staff .

Paving is now under way in the Takla Development yard. Γ m sure all the boys who have worked there during the spring break-up will be most gratified.

RECREATION REPORT

Starting Monday July 31, from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. the forum will be open for tennis volleyball, basketball and badminton. There will be two double courts and room for two single courts. The games are all versatile and all age groups

are welcome

These sessions will be in progress until the middle of Sept-ember, or until hockey and figure skating start the winter's sports again. Swimming classes went into the second week, with 50 kids registered. with 50 kids registered. The children are having a ball and learning something that will last a lifetime. The second two week session will begin July 31.

The canoe clinic held awhile back was a great success.

A soccer field located in the David Hoy School grounds will

soon be completed. Three cheers for the Fort St. James senior lacrosse team. They won their first game Mon-

day night with a score 13 to it.

Quesnel is entering the league next year, which brings us back to Vanderhoof. A quote from Gogle Stuart: "It is the only logical step for Vanderhoof of the their forum floor and get to fix their forum floor and get into the league as well."

Youth Injured

At approximately 12:30 p.m 18 year old Eugene Prince way riding his bicycle on Highwa 27, near Laurick's garage when he swung out into the path of a vehicle driven b ugene Carkhuff from Redding alifornia.

The 18 year old suffered a severe skull fracture plus un determined internal injuries le was rushed to the Stuart Lake Hospital and later trans

Surprise House Warming

A surprise party was held for Frank and Lous Mattus and family on Friday 28. There were about fifty friends and relatives present. A delicious barbecue was enjoyed, along with a sing-song and dancing. Mr. Ed Chyrsler proposed a toast, wishing the Mattus family many joyous days in their new home. Frank and Lous were presented with a twenty-five piece set of party glasses

of various sizes, along with a coaster set with whistles at-tached, the idea being you just

whistle when you want another

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Need For Railway Signals

Fort St. James has many policing problems, which most

of us are quite aware of. A letter will be written to the

Attorney General's Office out-lining our difficulties in Fort

St. James pertaining to polic-ing the area, also asking for suggestions and advice. The Chamber does suggest to each

and every one of you citizens to report and press charges if

you do see the law broken. If

beautiful place to live that it

could be it is up to us as individuals to see that justice

want our town to be the

current problems.

The monthly meeting of the Chamber was held in the elegant Tee-Pee Room at the Caledonia Inn. After a tastyturkey dinner the meeting was called to order by charimen, Bob Bloomfield.

A letter was written to VII-lage Council requesting application for electric railwaycros-sing signals on the line three miles north of the Fort also the lower crossing. Correspondence from Mr. Zabler confirmed there would be signals installed on the three mile crossing but he dion't believe it necessions. essary at the lower one.

The Chamber will pursue this matter further as there is definite proof that both R.R. crossings are in need of signals. The persons who have surveyed the problems have done so during the summer when visibility is good, but the opposite is true in winter. Fort St. James tourist sign

Development has kindly donated the concrete and a welder. The Chamber wishes those of you who volunteered your services on this project to please show

up when the sign is ready.
The Fort sports report on various lakes and rivers to CJCI hasn't proven very suc-

cessful.

Did you know Fort St. James has the largest sea-plane base in B.C.? We have, but our down to earth airport needs. some work done on it. The last financial break was in 1970 and amounted to \$30,000.

Towns the same size as ours were granted substantial grants to Improve their airports. How-ever there haven't been any forthcoming to Fort St. James. DC3's could land in our air-port, but don't because of the lack of proper facilities. A good example of this is a meteorol-ogical station and a paved, lighted runway.

A few of the great events in store at Caledonia Days are The Bavarian Gardens, featur-ing Shakey's plano player, the annual stage show, dancing both Friday and Saturday nights; a fire-works display provided at cost by Mr. Yip; the famous tug-o-war team champions, as as the lowa Colored Ghosts, a softball team guaran-teed to keep you in fits of laughter. Caledonia Days director is looking for go-go danc-ers. Tom Brown, parade mar-shall tells us Queen Aurora may appear. Floats from around town are in the making and sure to be spectacular. We must not omit the dunking machine. The Chamber wants Bob Bloomfield to give us a splash, but he replied, I'd rather see some pretty young lady doing

The head of the local Parks Branch had been invited to the meeting, but was unable to attend. He was to inform the Chamber on the lack of work being done on Parrens Beach. Mr. Stokes assured the Chamber the land designated as an ecological park would be frozen to all logging or any other use of it.

Ruth Hallock moved that the airport improvement commitend the Chamber was honoured by the presence of Mr. John Bloomfield. tee be invited to the next meeting to ask their opinions, and for them to give advice on the

He, along with his wife have spent some time, as tourists behind the Iron Curtain, mostly in the country of Hungary, in the month of April. They had planned on camping, but the government considers camping immoral until the beginning of May. As you may well imagine
John and his wife then encountered the difficulty of finding a good hotel, at a reasonable rate. This didn't prove too successful. One place would cost 80 cents per day, while another would cost \$17 per day.
They ended up staying with a They ended up staying with a Hungarian family for a week. The lady of the home made her own brandy, which was very tasty, according to John who consumed quite a lot, along with the rest of the people, including the lady herself. On their lact, pitch there she are

their last night there she ap-parently became quite tipsy and her tongue finally loosened up. This is when John and his wife really got to know them better.
The capital of Hungary, Budapest, was striking, in that it always seemed dark, no matter how much light. There is no construction, in fact the opconstruction, in fact the op-postte; buildings are being boarded up. There didn't seem dire need of a paint job and a good bath. There didn't seem to be any reminders left of the tion of 1956, except in the minds of the The land is devoted revolution almost entirely to agriculture. When John was asked for some positive expressions he replied, the girls are beautiful, they have the most magnificant hair styles. In fact every other shop is a hair salon. They also

to their liking.

An address by C.W. Laver, president of B.C. Chamber of Commerce, to the 21st annual general meeting in Nanaimo,

found the food and music quite

B.C. was read to the local Chamber. He congratulated the B.C. Chambers on a well fought battle in a tumultuous time in our history, Mr. Laver also commented on students who graduate with Ph.D. degrees, then retire to some remote sunny spot and contemplate their navels, while living on welfare. He says we live in a far too permissive society which spawns alcoholism, venwhich spawns alcoholism, venereal disease and other mult-Chambers doing our part in helping with these problems? The last part of his gracious, but serious letter I would like to quote if I may:

The population of Canada is 22 million, but there are seven million over 65 years of age leaving 15 million to do the

leaving 15 million to do the work. People under 21 total ten million leaving five mil-lion to do the work. Two million government employees leave three million to do the work. Five hundred thousand the armed forces leave 2,500,000 workers. Deduct 1,250,000 provincial, municipal and city employees which leaves 1,250,000 to do the work. There are 250,000 people in hospitals, asylums, etc.. leav-ing 1,000,000 to do the work. But 700,000 of these are un-employed and 200,000 are on welfare or won't work, so that leaves 100,000 to do the work. Now it may interest you to know that there are 80,000 people out of the country at any one time and 19,988 people in tell so, that leave inst two in fail so that leave just two nn jan so that teave just two people to do the work. And that is you and me, brother, and I'm getting thred of doing every-thing by myself. SO LET'S GET WITH IT!

FORT COURT

Vincent Joseph was charged with robbery with violence and given nine months probation.

NOTICE OF INQUIRY POLLUTION CONTROL ACT

TAKE NOTICE THAT, pursuant to Section 14 of the Pollution Control Act, 1967, the Director of Pollution Control will hold a Public Inquiry commencing 9:30 a.m. on Monday, April 30, 1973, in the Newcombe Auditorium, Victoria, British Columbia.

The inquiry is being held to consider the technical aspects bearing upon the control of discharges to water and/or land and/or air originating from Municipalities or other sources where wastes such as domestic sewage or refuse are involved. It is intended to determine the measures which must be adopted by dischargers of such wastes to satisfactorily ensure pollution will not be caused in accordance with the Pollution Control Act, 1967.

As provided in the Act, the Director will determine his own procedures for the Inquiry and this may require the giving of additional evidence under oath by anyone who has made a submission in accordance with this Notice. Only evidence relevant to the Inquiry and falling within the intent of the Pollution Control Act, 1967, may be presented at the Inquiry.

An Information Sheet elaborating upon the terms of reference and procedures to assist interested parties in the preparation and submission of briefs for the Inquiry is available upon request from the undersigned.

THE DIRECTOR OF POLLUTION CONTROL BRANCH WATER RESOURCES SERVICE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WATER RESOURCES SERVICE

W. N. Venables, P. Eng. Director Pollution Control Branch

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August 3, 4, 5 Caledonia Days

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3

7:00 p.m. Civic Banquet - Catholic School Presentation of Queen Candidates Fashion Show

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4

8:00 - 10:30 p.m.

Giant Bingo - Fort St. James School Auditorium

Stage Show

Caledonia Days Dance - Arena 10:00 - 2:30 a.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5

9:00 - 10:00 a.m.

Parade Entrants assemble at Catholic School Grounds

Judging of Floats

10:00 a.m. Parade Starts - Catholic School to Fort

Forum

11:00 a.m. Opening Ceremonies - Arena

Opening Remarks - The Hon. Cyril Shelford Announcement of Queen

Presentation of Parade Awards

12:00 Noon Arena Opens Food Booth - Children's Rides -

Children's Sports

BOTH DAYS: Softball Tournament

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MINING SPORTS 1:00 p.m. Stopper Drilling

Jack Leg Drilling Scoop Tram Rodeo LOGGING SPORTS

1:00 p.m. Power Saw Bucking

2:00 p.m. Axe Throwing Obstacle Bucking 2:30 p.m. Log Chopping

Annual Truck Rodeo & Loading Contest 3:00 p.m. "Twin River" Canadian Champion Tug of War

Team vs. "Takla Heavy's," 5:00 p.m. - ? Bavarian Gardens Open

> Piano & Banjo Come Along; Sing Along

Shakey's Pizza

4:30 p.m. Governor, assisted by Queen and Princesses will present Mining and Logging Sports Prizes 10:00 p.m. Fire Works - Stuart Lake

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Golfers are like salesmenas soon as the sun shines and the weather is good they swarm like bees and you cannot get them out of your hair. Last weekend was no exception, the course was well used all through the weekend with a pleting their third round play, and tourists visiting the course.

The intermunicipal golf toursaw some very fancy strokes played on Saturday by four foursomes that included more than four regular golfers. Alderman VernCarter Fraser Lake acting for Mayor Ritchat proved too hot for the three Mayors represent-ing Burns Lake, Fort St. James and Vanderhoof but had to win a playoff with Mayor Robin of Fort St. James to earn his community the "World's Great-

est Golfer" award, In the Club Championship Tournament survivors after the third round of play in the Men's Division include Ben Wagner, Joe Pastor, Ken Andersen, Bob Cavanagh, Gordon Steele Matt Murphy, Len Watt, Albert Smedley and John Murphy. In the Juniors play John Cavanagh has been declared one finalist to play the winner of a match between Rick Silver and Jim Cavanagh. The Ladies compe tition is moving somewhat slower with only Marge Schnitzler, Mavis Campbell and Bunty Cavanagh declared as third round winners - however some games in this round have not been played to date. The

Junior Ladies' final is between Karin Andersen and Donna Schnitzler and it is hoped that we may be able to declare the winner of this event next week.

There will be a club tournament Sunday. Aug 6th. It will be a four ball best ball team competition with the players to draw partners prior to the play. Tee-off will be a shot-

gun start at 10:00 a.m. sharp and all players are requested to be on hand at 9:45 in order to register and participate in

For our do's and don'ts this week we would again stress common courteousy. Be on time for Tee-off and registrations and do NOT ask to compete in a competition after starting time. Do NOT leave that drag on the green. Players approaching the greens have bounced off the drags into the hole- no outside assistance is allowed in the game of golf.

Research Centre **Proposed**

Environmental Systems Com munity Assn. of Vancouver has proposed that the B.C. Governestablish an environ-l research center at mental research center at Ocean Falls. The proposed research center would deter-mine the effect of pulp and paper mill operations on the environment. 4-H Award Winners

The Hoa, Cyril M. Shelford, were announced at the banquet Minister of Agriculture for British Columbia is pleased to mnounce the 4-11 Award reciptents selected at Provincial 4-H Club Week. The selections

Exchange

Program

On July 3, 1972 ninety 4-1

members, nine from each pro vince began a two week pro

gram in another province. They

attended a send-off banquet in their home province on the 3rd

and on the 4th of July they

flew to another province in Canada for a 13-day stay with a host family. They returned home on the 17th.

This year makes the tenth year of this program. In all, 900 4-H members will have

participated at the end of the 1972 exchange.

This program is sponsored by the Royal Bank of Canada.

Maureen Hesketh, Lumby; and Bruce Rutley, Chilliwack. Luwanna Chapman of Okan-4-H

ton, D.C. Conference in April of 1973.

inces 4-H Seminar to be held at Camp Raynor, Saskaichewan in August of 1973 are: Adrian

by the kind and amount of or-ganic matter in the soil, and the Victoria.

concluding Club Week at the Naramata Centre for Continu-ing Education on Friday, June

Delegates chosen to participate in an exchange with Hawaii during late August are:

agan Falls was selected to represent British Columbia at the Chicago 4-H Congress in November. Lorne Webster of Hatzic will attend the Washing-

Chosen to participate in the 1973 Inter-Provincial 4-H Exchange next July are: Heten McKinnon, Port Alberni, to Alberta: Dave Milburn, Victoria, to Saskatchewan; Paul Gurr Victoria, to Manitoba, Mar-garet Hall. Vanderhoof, to Ontario; Margaret Benson, Nanaimo, to Quebec; Emily Kelly, Mission, to New Brunswick: Brenda Haddow, Dawson Creek, to Nova Scotia: Aniia Bieber, Armstrong, to Prince Edward Island; Barb Smith, Rock Creek, to Newfoundland. Selected to represent British Columbia at Western Prov

Vanden Dungen, Surrey, Kathy Thlessen, Vanderhoof; Debbie Jeffery, Deroche; Maureen Jeffery, Deroche; Maureen Davis, Kelowna: Jane Skelton, 100 Mile House; Debbie Ball, Mt. Lehman; Brian Wangsness, Port Alberni; Garth McRann, Dawson Creek; Tom Schmidt, Sardis; and Sid Rashbrook,

Agriculture Review Review





Scabby Potato Control

It will soon be time to harvest this year's potato crop in both the commercial and home gardens. One of the most annoying diseases of potatoes is common scab. Scabby potatoes are unsightly and wasteful because the scabs must be cut out.

Common scab is caused by a soil borne bacterium, Strepto-myces scables. The amount of izers, timely irrigation, etc.);

acidity, moisture, aeration and temperature of the soil. Organic fertilizers, such as barn-yard manures, usually favour the development of scab. Scab is likely to be rather severe in soils that are slightly acid, neutral or slightly akaline and

Several preventive measures and other practices help to reduce scab. The main ones are growing resistant strains, such as Chinook, Huron, Avon, Sable, Cariboo, Cherokee, Norland and Netted gem: proper soil management, fertilizer and soil treatments that keep the soil scab that develops is influenced by the kind and amount of or
Avoid alkaline-producing soil

amendments like manure, lime, ashes, nitrate of soda, or cal-cium cyanimick. If it is necessary to plant infected seed tubers, first soak them in for-malin, 1 pint in 30 gallons of water, for 90 minutes,

Other root crops that are infected by common scab include: turnips, beets and radishes.

The most effective way to

control the disease in all susceptible crops is by growing scab-resistant varieties.

GET HIP! READ THE

B.C. Department of Agriculture Appointment

The Honourable Cyril M. Shelford, British Columbia Minister of Agriculture, takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of Dr. L.B. Hayles as an Animal Pathologistatthe British Columbia Department of Agriculture Veterinary Lab-oratory, Abbotsford, B.C. Dr. Hayles was born in Jam

aica, British West Indies and had all of his preliminary schooling there. He graduated as a Veterinarian from Edin-burgh, Scotland, with his B,V M, & S., receiving his M,R.C.V.S. in 1965. He re-turned to the West Indies and

1967 he commenced work at Connaught Laboratories Ltd. in Toronto and remained for thirteen months. He left there to post-graduate at the the Western College of Veterinary Medicine, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan and received his Ph.D. in 1971. His research has centered primarily in the investigation of Western Equine Encephalomyelitis and its epidemiology aspects in the mosquito.

Dr. & Mrs. Hayles are now in residence at Abbotsford and

1972 Livestock Outlook

Canada Agriculture, in its will tend to work to hold cattle Summer Outlook contends there are grounds for fairly strong fed cattle prices in Canada and the U.S. during the last during the last half of 1972, with prices probably averaging above the level of \$34.75 per cwt. for Choice steers at Toronto during the July-December period last year. Canadian fed cattle slaughter in the last of 1972 is expected to average above year earlier price outlook could be termed levels. U.S. fed catile mark- "quite favourable" for the bal-etings are expected to average ance of 1972. Farm cash income 4.5 per cent above 1979 for the last half of 1972. This level of marketings is expected to 1972. An important Canadian bring about some price weakness, compared to late spring tinued rise in pork exports. prices. The forecast indicates a strong summer demand for beef aided by the seasonal interest in beef for outdoor cooking, lower pork supplies, and there are grounds to assume aggressive competition from Canadian demand for pork is packers for available supplies improving.

half of 1972 is expected to average below 1971 last half levels—probably down 6 per cent or more in Canada and 6-8 per cent in the U.S. The Canada Department of Agriculture reports that under the above supply conditions, the hog show a substantial increase for

We've only just begun.

A special session of the Legislature in October will bring the benefits of the Kelowna Charter to all British Columbians

The first twenty years of Social Credit Government have resulted in great strides throughout our social and economic life. But great as these achievements have been, the important thing today is what the future holds for the people of our province. When Premier Bennett announced the Kelowna Charter on June 1st, he proved that this Government continues to create policies which truly matter to all the people of British Columbia. A special session of the Legislative Assembly will be held in October to ratify the Charter and allow us to begin the important job of extending new benefits to British Columbians in all walks of life.

To create jobs through new secondary industries

An expanded range of secondary industries can mean thousands of new jobs for British Columbians. This is the main idea behind the British Columbia Development Corporation. This Crown Corporation will provide loans at extremely low rates — only one percent interest during the first year — to new industries engaged in food processing or other secondary manufacturing.

An end to succession duties and probate fees

At the special Legislative session, succession duties and probate fees will be cancelled. This will allow British Columbians to build up capital in their own hands . . . for investment in enterprises which aid provincial growth and create new jobs.

Higher pension for senior citizens

British Columbia's supplementary allowance to the federal Old Age Pension is already the highest in Canada - and this allowance will be further increased by the end of the year.

This new benefit, included in the Kelowna Charter, will be in addition to the \$50 annual grant instituted this year for all home-owners and renters aged 65 years and over.

No more gift tax

The gift tax affecting individuals, charitable organizations and foundations will also be cancelled at the special

Increased social assistance allowances

This province provides the highest social assistance allowances in the nation . . . and this year, the benefits will again be increased for citizens who are handicapped through age, mental or physical disability.

The minimum wage will be increased

In most areas of employment, British Columbia's minimum wage levels are already the highest in Canada ... but this Government accepts its responsibility to provide increased minimum wage standards. This, too, will be acted upon at the special Legislative session.

Subsidies for youth during job training

British Columbia's youth of school and university age will be given special aid in gaining on-the-job training through a new social assistance program. Under this plan, the Provincial Government will subsidize the youthful employee by sharing in the payment of wages and salaries.

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1:30 Sports Week

4:00 World of Man

6:00 Update 6:30 One More Time

7:00 Olympiad 7:30 Love that Bob

10:30 Tommy Banks

8:00 Andersonville Trial

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SUNDAY AUGUST 6, 1972 10:28 Test Pattern

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11:00 The National News

11:15 News 2 Sunday 11:25 Reel One... Snows of

Kilimanjaro''

33 Test Pattern

10:03 Sign On 10:03 Mr. Dressup

10:30 Friendly Giant 10:45 Chez Helene

11:00 Sesame Street

12:00 Luncheon Date

12:30 Luncheon Date 1:00 Cartoon Carnival

2:00 Paul Bernard 2:30 Ed Allen

5:30 That Girl

6:00 Telequest

6:30 Maverick

8:20 Cannon

11:30 The Baron

9:30 This is the Law

11:00 The National News 11:20 News Final

1:30 Galloping Gourmet

3:00 Thirty from Ottawa 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Family Court

4:30 Drop In 5:00 Dick Van Dyke Show

7:30 Five Years in the Life of 8:00 Partridge Family

10:00 Of all People 10:30 Distinguished Canadians

10:30 News Special

1:30 N.A.S.L. Soccer 1:00 Summer Man Alive

1:30 Summer Country Canada 2:00 Sunday Matinee.."Way-ward Bus"

3:30 B.C. Open Golf Tourna-

8:00 Justice 9:00 Sunday at Nine."Men of

10:00 One Northern Summer

AY AUGUST 7, 1972

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WEDNESDAY AUGUST 9, 1972

4:30 Birdman & Galaxie Trio 5:00 Dick Van Dyke Show

9:00 Wet Earth, Warm People 9:00 Going Down the Road 11:00 The National News 11:20 News Final

THURSDAY AUGUST 10, 1972

7:00 Outdoors with Lomax

11:30 The Champions

DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS AND NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT

LEGAL

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned until 2:00 P.M. (PDT) August 18, 1972, for the construction of a 2-classroom school, one powerhouse and related site work, etc., on North Takla Lake Indian Reserve #7 on Takla Lake approximately 170 air miles northwest of Prince George,

Contract documents will be exhibited on the 15th Floor of the Pacific Centre Building. West Georgia Street, Vancouver B.C., and at the office of the Supervisor, Lakes Indian District, #208 - 550 Indian Victoria Street, Prince George, B.C., from July 28, 1972.

Sets of documents are obtainable from these locations tanable from these locations upon deposit (refundable) of a \$25.00 certified cheque, payable to the Receiver General of Canada. Tenders must be submitted on the forms provided and according to the conditions set forth therein. The lowest or any tender not nec-

essarily accepted.
W.G. Robinson, P.Eng.,
B.C. Regional Engineer.
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7:30 Hey Taxi 8:00 Rod Serling's Night Gal-

lery 9:00 All in the Family

10:00 Mission Impossible

11:00 The National News 11:20 News Final

FRIDAY AUGUST 11, 1972

6:30 My Three Sons 7:00 Death Valley Days

8:00 The Performers 8:30 Corwin Presents 9:00 Tommy Hunter 10:00 The Persuaders

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