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Western-style singer, RAY PRICE

Western star, Ray Price to play Civic Centre

Thursday night will bring one of the leading North American western - style performers to the Civic Centre auditorium stage in the gaily apparelled person of Ray Price, singer and instrumentalist, also known as the "Cherokee Cowboy."

A leading recording star on the Columbia label, Ray Price is also a star of the leading television show in Canada known as "Grand Old Opry"

Backing Price on stage in Prince Rupert will be a combo comprising Doni Young, a Decca star, Shorty Lavender, leading oldtime fiddler; Jimmy Day, known as "King of Steel"; and "The Cherokee Cowboys Band."

An array of talent which will delight those who like their music light and varied.

Undoubtedly the leader of the troupe, Ray Price has had 25 discs in the Top Twenty spots throughout the States and in Canada. Many of them are still popular such as "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes," "Heartaches By The Number," "I Wish That I Could Fall in Love Today," "Crazy Arms," and many others making up his long list of successes.

Not the least attraction of the show is the costuming. Ray's personal rig consists of cowboy-style western costumes "exquisitely tailored in white, turquoise, shell pink and shocking black, all features an Indian chief's multihued headdress comprised of thousand of rhinestones, a heavy silver buckle with diamond initials and western boots that have toes and heels of sterling silver in chased design with an Indian chief's head in pure gold centred on the back of each heel."

The show starts Thursday night at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m. for the second show of the evening. Matinee fans will be able to attend at 4 p.m. at the Civic Centre.

Fish areas limits set

Area regulations for the 1961 fishing season are in force in certain areas along the British Columbia coast, the department of fisheries announces.

Restrictions are effective as follows:

● No salmon net fishing will be permitted in the Nass River salmon gillnet area and salmon purse seine area No. 3 excepting by gillnets having a mesh of not less than eight inches extension measure for linen nets and eight and a half inches extension measure for nylon nets, prior to 6 p.m. June 18.

● Commencing at 6 p.m. May 7 the weekly close period in subarea Z of the Nass area will extend 72 hours from 6 p.m. Sunday each week until further notice.

● No salmon net fishing will be permitted in the Principe Channel and Grenville-Ogden salmon gillnet areas and salmon purse seine area No. 5 excepting by gillnets having the same dimensions as in (1) prior to 6 p.m. June 25.

The same restrictions apply to the salmon purse seine area No. 6 and Gardner Canal salmon gillnet area.

● As of 6 p.m. June 25 all salmon net fishing will be prohibited in all waters of the aforesaid purse seine and gillnet areas lying north and easterly of a straight line drawn from Cape Farewell on Promise Island to Money Point on Hawkesbury Island thence in an easterly direction to a fishing boundary sign established on the shore of Gribbell Island thence following the westerly and southerly shores of Gribbell Island to Pilot Point thence in a straight line to a fishing boundary sign established at Fisherman's Cove on the mainland, and including all the waters of Gardner Canal; all the waters of Laredo Inlet, Green Inlet, Khutze Inlet, Altanhash Inlet and Klekane Inlet.

● No salmon net fishing will be permitted in the waters of Bella Coola, Dean and Namu salmon gillnet areas and seine area No. 8 except with nets of dimensions laid out in (1) prior to 6 p.m. June 25.

All salmon net fishing will be prohibited from 6 p.m. June 25 in that portion of Dean Channel bounded on the west by a straight line, drawn from Rattenbury Point on King Island to Boscowitz Point on the mainland and on the east by a straight line drawn from Edwards Point on King Island northerly to a point on the mainland opposite, marked by a fishing boundary sign; and including all waters of Cousins Inlet, Jenny Bay, Elcho Harbor and Cascade Inlet.

The same restrictions apply in Burke Channel bounded on the west by a straight line drawn from Walker Point on King Island to Edmond Point on the mainland, and on the east by a straight line drawn from a fishing boundary sign established at the eastern side of the entrance to Kwatna Inlet to a point on King Island opposite marked by a fishing boundary sign and including all the waters of Kwatna Inlet.

River run-off higher in B.C.

OTTAWA (CP)—Run-off of Canadian rivers was below normal to deficient through most of the country in April, but was above normal to excessive throughout British Columbia and in some areas of Eastern Canada, the northern affairs department's water resources branch reported Tuesday.

British Columbia retained the above normal to excessive range established in March except for below-normal runoff on the Kootenay river in the southeastern portion of the province.

Typical rivers with percentages of normal run-off include: Manitoba and Saskatchewan: Assiniboine 43; Alberta: Bow 90, North Saskatchewan 58, Lee Creek 25; British Columbia: Kootenay 71, Clumbia 110, Fraser 137, Skeena 152, Sproat 113.

Carpenters set no-increase wage contract

VANCOUVER (CP)—About 7,000 carpenters in British Columbia's construction industry have agreed to accept a one-year no-wage increase contract.

Secretary Al Stanley of the provincial carpenters' council said Tuesday the union locals accepted a conciliation report recommending a new contract with the same terms as the present agreement.

Carpenters now receive a basic rate of $2.02 an hour.

The union originally sought a seven-hour day, but offered a compromise to split the cost of the one-hour time reduction.

YACHT RACE

PLYMOUTH, England (CP)—The next transatlantic single-handed yacht race will be held in the summer of 1964. Competitors must be over 21 and prove competent.

CITY COUNCIL BRIEFS

Street lighting second stage tenders opened at council Monday night

Tenders for the second stage of the city street lighting program were opened at city council Monday night with Interior Construction Co. Ltd. of Prince Rupert being low bidder at $42,384. Two other firms entered bids for the job.

They were Granby Construction Ltd., who bid $52,350 and Alan Barr Ltd., at $49,595.

The bids will now go to the works committee for approval, council decided.

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A petition signed by 10 out of 11 city service stations was presented to council Monday night requesting a variation of the service station bylaw to permit two stations to remain open until midnight in rotation.

A spokesman for the service stations said that the move was one of "economics." A motion by Alderman Gordon Carlson to approve the variation was defeated.

At present service stations may stay open until 9 p.m. and this is optional.

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A move to review a change in the taxi bylaw, which has been tabled pending the return of Mayor P. J. Lester, was defeated.

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Land sale to R. A. McLean of Lots 18, 19, 20, block 8, section 7, for $670 was approved Monday night by the finance committee.

The committee also recommended the drafting of a bylaw to authorize the council to exchange property between the city and the Roman Catholic Episcopal Corporation for the future widening of Fulton Street. The council approved the recommendation.

A quarter-page advertisement will be taken in the B.C. Municipal Year Book costing $46, council approved.

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The Telephone Superintendent, Eric Janes, has been authorized to attend the Independent Telephone Convention June 15, 16 and 17.

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A request from B. Pierce of 139 Market Place for a light near that location has been referred to the city lighting consultant.

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CONRAD STREET, ROOSEVELT PARK and PORT EDWARD from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on May 8th, 10th and 12th, and from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday, May 13th.
KING EDWARD and SEAL COVE from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on May 8th, 10th and 12th, and from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday, May 13th.

The presence of a parent at the time of registration, and the submission of a birth certificate will be required.

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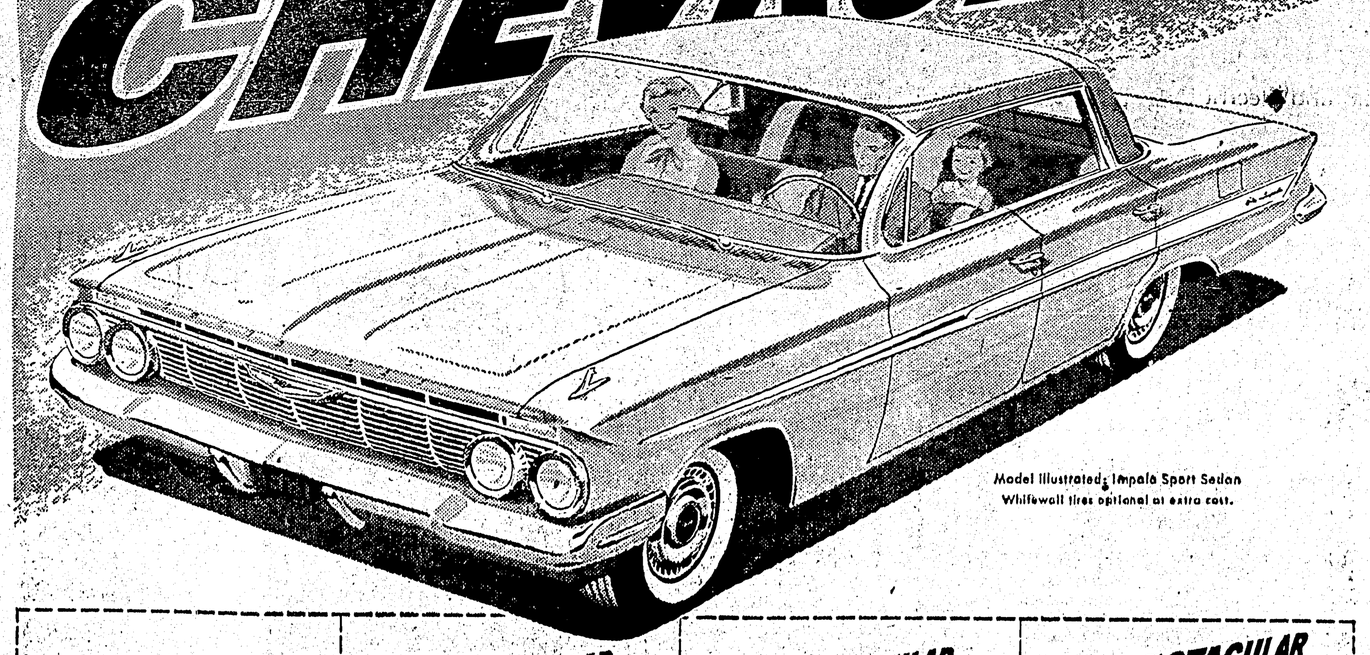

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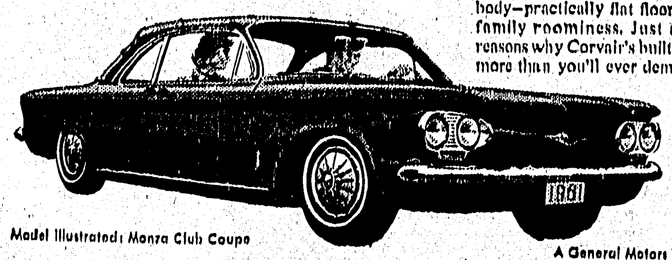

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