

PRESENTING FINAL CONCERT in the 1962-63 season of the which will perform in Civic Centre tomorrow night. Members Alaska Music Trail series, under auspices of the Prince Rupert are Samuel Baron, flute; Ronald Roseman, oboe; Ralph Froe-Concert Society, will be the New York Woodwind Quintet, above,

lich, horn; Arthur Weisberg, bassoon, and David Glazer, clarinet. (See story below.)

Many attended

last rites for

Mrs. Tattersall

St. Andrew's Cathedral was

full Saturday with residents

paying their last respect to Mrs.

A. L. Tattersall who died Thurs-

day in Prince Rupert General

New York Woodwind Quintet plays here tomorrow night

Five internationally - famous val Orchestra in Prades. Mr., York Philharmonic under Leoplayers are coming to town, pro-Glazer has also made several nard Bernstein. mising a brilliant finale for the sonata recital tours in Europe. RALPH FROELICH, horn, 1962-63 Alaska Music Trail con- He is the brother of pianist the newest member of the New cert series.

The Prince Rupert Concert So-| Alaska Music Trail in 1955. | a native of Evansville, Indiana. | Dean George T. Pattison offi-

at home and abroad, and Puerto Rico, and lastly, the New and the Symphony of the Air. through its highly praised recordings. The instruments—flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and horn -each with its own special color, have been blended into a fine combination of sound. The artists, each a virtuoso in his own right, have won the acclaim of critics throughout the United and the Orient.

THE FIVE

SAMUEL BARON, flute, is an the New York Chamber Soloists, race." He is also conductor of the New York Chamber Orchestra.

and is the conductor of the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble.

He has appeared as guest artist | the past and which is now |shows in it." with such groups as the Vegh, strongly equipped to handle Stradivarius, Berkshire and New | them in the future."

Frank Glazer, who was on the York Woodwind Quintet. He is Hospital.

anyone not holding a season's Harold Gomberg, solo oboist of of the Seventh Army Symphony the New York Philharmonic. Mr. and played considerably in west- Cemetery. For over ten years now, the Roseman has been a member ern Europe (1955-56). On return- Honorary pallbearers were only for a week and will go from and Petunias." New York Woodwind Quintet of the Symphony of the Air, the ing to New York he became a John Thompson. Louis Papalou- here to Kemano. sic through numerous concerts the Casals Festival Orchestra in of the Little Orchestra Society Lundstrum.

Good solid government needed, Magor declares

States, Europe, South America have a chance to elect "a good ever to have something done on solid government which can go its behalf. about its business and not com- Criticisms. Mr. Magor said, Here are sketches of the mem-promise itself with a minority which the NDP candidate is makgroup to stay in power."

extremely versatile musician who didate in the forthcoming April should have been made in Parappears regularly in concerts and 8 election, was speaking at a liament if he felt strongly enough samples of the boys and girls Hyndman and Mrs. R. L. Gardon records in the duel capacity public meeting in Terrace and about them, but I have examined work were outstanding, parents iner.

dition to his work with the New | He suggested voters look to vain.

have poor leadership and are riding's responsibility in the ARTHUR WEISBURG, bas- badly divided. The Social Credit first place. soon, studied at the Juilliard party is so weak in Ottawa it "This part of British Columbia School of Music. He has been hasn't got much to be divided is not expendable. It needs a a solo player with the Cleveland about though it has managed to spokesman who is a member of Houston and Baltimore Sym- become so all the same. The a strong, capable party and who phonics, Since returning to New New Democrats from their little has access to those in a position York to join the New York Wood- corner, still try to offer some to do something for the riding wind Quintet, he has become fanciful utopia, though they when something is needed. I do first bassoon with the Symphony | can't seem to agree with anyone, not for a minute believe than any of the Air. He is on the faculty including themselves, just how government should attempt to do

errace man

loasimasters contest

tend the area speech contest. | Great Britain.

introductions, topic sessions, Management."

Mr. Leman's subject was "Drug uminum Capital."

addlets in the Vancouver area, evening.

Voters in the Skeena riding someone in this party if it hopes

ing in this campaign about what John F. Magor, Liberal can- the Liberals did or did not do of flutist and conductor. In ad- in Kitimat Saturday. | the record for his remarks in

York Wodwind Quintet the has the Liberal party "if you want to | "All I can find is a lot of conments. been a member for over ten avoid plunging into another el- versation about divorce cases years) Mr. Baron is flutist with ection right after the April 8 which brought parliamentary Mr. Magor said: "The Tories which certainly weren't this

of the Juillard School of Music this is to be brought about." | those things which can be done "On the positive side," Mr. | more effectively by private en-Magor said, "We have the re- | terprise, and this part of the | DAVID GLAZER, clarinet, is surgence of a party which has province will prosper only in diknown as specialist in solo and an outstanding history of rect measure to the amount of chamber music clarinet playing. | handling Canada's affairs in interest that private enterprise |

Music string quartets and also He said it is "vital for Skeena N. B. Sklapsky riding" to be represented by passes at Ji

Cellulose Company, Norman Burns Sklaspsky, 400 Eighth Avenue West, died Saturday af-Toastmasters from Prince Ru-| and how they acquire their pro-| ternoon at the age of 51.

pert, Terrace and Sandspit trav- duct, to the controlled medical He was born in Merril, Miss., ance of Kurt Kolterhomm of Rupert Tonstmasters Club, pre- Totnes, Sask., and two grand-

Addiction Ours or Prevention. A program of dancing and Mr. Sklapsky was a former

Certificates of merit awarded following speech arts festival Pupils of four schools have merit is King Edward School, for Brown presented "The Snow" in For Conrad Street school, the

won certificates of merit in the the presentation of the play choral speaking, well done and festival was the first public event Skeena district elementary "The Dispeptic Ogre" by grade so short that they went on to to be held in its new auditorium. schools speech arts festival Fri- 5 and 6 (division 3, 4 and 5) give another number and sing Mrs. Barbour's grade 4 class inday, for which Vancouver actor pupils led by Mrs. Robert Gil- two songs. Principal Robert troduced by Ron Derry gave and director Sam Payne was ad-|bert, and players Robert Nay- Martin's grade 6 class entry in choral speech and recitations

Miss Karen Brown and her as Francis and Murray Shep-Wind." grade 3 pupils at Seal Cove pard as the jester.

At Rosevelt Park, grade 4 di- Darlene Vell recited her own school will receive a certificate After hearing and seeing in- vision 6 of Mrs. Hector Cobb pre- composition, William Klopp re-

Another goes to Rocsevelt Park King Edward school for teach- Penny Brokenshire, and "The and Kathy Collins recited "In school to Sally Kilgour for her ers. He came through arrange- Snowman's Resolution" by Char- Paris." recitation of "Staying Alone" and ment with the University of B.C. lene Parks, Carol McLeod and King Ed's presentation besides David McMeekin for his recita-department of extension. tion of "The Snowman's Reso- HIGH STANDARD

Also on the honor list is Con- Mr. Payne said he was pleased Noella Krueger each reciting Mrs. R. W. Humpherville's grade rad Street school whose pupil with the "high calibre" of work "Robinson Crusoe's Story." Darlene Vell recited a poem of by the youthful performers and

her own writing, "Our Sun and their enthusiasm. At Seal Cove school grade 3 Also winning a certificate of division 4 pupils directed by Miss The Daily News

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Paintings by B.C. artists on display here for week

Burial followed in Fairview! pert Art Club.

The exhibition will be shown Nancy Bakewell's gay "Poppy

Howard Haugan, Vaughn Tatter_ them to exhibit at its annual sall, George Haugan and George show. Works by established art- Steele, Jack Shadbolt, Joseph ists are included with those of Plasket and Reg. Holmes.

Seal Cove's display outstanding

Crossword Puzzle

50 Pray: Lat.

51 Dice wager: 2

57 Opera composer.

62 Trader of a sort.

blameless.

61 Alamogordo's

63 Sheol.

Pupils and teachers at Seal : For a tea sponsored by the Cove elementary school went all Parent - Teacher Association, out to make their "open house" table centrepieces were pussy observance of Education Week willows collected by pupils. PTA a success last week.

ACROSS

5 Ornerv fellow.

9 Member of the

Hindu trinity.

13 Hors d'oeuvres.

17 Unhearing: 2

18 The bear, in

19 Misplay.

15 Adult: 2 words.

Kipling tales.

1 Outstrip.

president Mrs. Robert Whiteley Decorations and displays of was convener, assisted by Mrs. J.

agreed. Principal Robert Martin | Pupils serving were Linda Kel- | and his staff made the arrange-sey. Doris Tschabold, Julie Pierce and Joan Dalzell.

16 Of the dawn.

ingredient.

26 Mormon state,

27 Area near the

29 "It is ___ told by

an idiot...: 2

34 Brand: 2 words

form: 2 words.

36 Part of a sail.

46 Dark strip to \(\cdot\)

shield camera

lens from lights.

chancel.

28 She-fox.

words.

30 Cubicles,

44 Gun.

32 Noted Tuscan

35 April annual

45 Areca nut.

21 Skipper's

24 Cigarette

Monday, March 11, 1963

An interesting exhibition of 20 less well-known ones. works of the B.C. Society of Art. | Mostly oils but also including ciety will present the New York RONALD ROSEMAN, oboc, is His studies at the Juilliard ciated at the service, and hymns lists, from the Vancouver Art Gal- a few watercolors and works in Weodwind Quintet tomorrow a graduate of Queens College in night in Civic Centre. Tickets will be available at the door for which time he was the first horn Rurial followed in Fairwight School were interrupted by a sung were "On to the Hills" and lery, is on display this week in other media, the collection is the Civic Centre lobby through widely varied in subject, rang-arrangement of the Prince Ru- ing from W. P. Weston's sombre "Solitiude, Alaska Highway" to

Other artists represented are: has maintained its position of Little Orchestra Society, the member of the New Art Wind kas, Tom Thomas, Tim Miller. The show consists of works Sam Black, Edith Carter, Doropre-eminence in the field of mu. American Chamber Orchestra, Quintet, as well as first horn Carl Gustafson and Charles selected from the 52nd annual thy Cope, Jack Hambleton, Dora exhibition of the B.C. Society of Hunt, Sheila Kincaid, John Kor-Active pallbearers, all grand-Artists. This society, founded in ner, Gladys Lindermere, Sylvia sons of Mrs. Tattersall were: 1909, encourages young artists of McIntosh, Grace Melvin, Irene John Haugan, Fred Grimble, outstanding merit by inviting Hoffar Reid, Charles H. Scott, Derek Seddon, Laurie Smith, Bob

> These tour exhibitions from the Vancouver Art Gallery are aided by the Canada Council.

lor as the ogre, Janet Elkins choral speaking was "The West | "The Wish" and "The Wonder-

of merit or their choral speak-dividual and group performances, sented recitations of "Staying cited "They're Changing the Mr. Payne held a workshop at Alone" by Sally Kilgour and Guard At Buchingham Palace" David McMeekin, and the grade the one-act play, included choral 6 division 3 of Mr. Suderman speech 'Buckingham Palace' by entered Corrine Tocher and

ful Fishing of Peterkin Spray".

4 division 6 pupils.

MONTREAL, March 7th, 1963 - In just ten

months we'll all be Christmas Shopping! That's why I suggest it's a good idea — now — to open Special Christmas Savings Account at your Then, when Christmas comes, buying gifts will be a genuine pleasure . . and no after-

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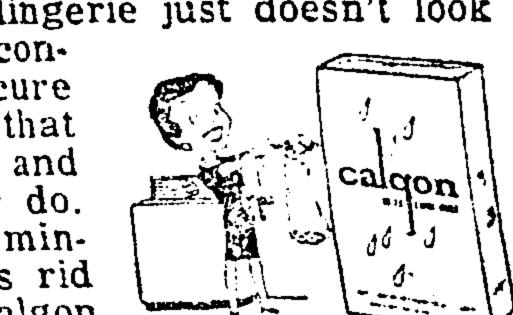
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RUMP

ROUND STEAK or ROAST

47 Arithmetic: 8 Davenport. 48 Remove the upper 39 White-tailed bird. 40 Native of Tallinn. 10 "___ body meet deck (of a ship). a body ...: 2 49 Rips. 41 Dingles. 52 Greek township. 42 Potato 53 Way out. Having legal 43 Judges, old style. 54 Prophesy. 45 roses: 2 12 Past: Archaic. 56 Propensity. 14 Dwindle (with 46 Pungent plant. 60 Retired: Abbr. 49 Biblical juniper. "out"),

20 Word in street 65 Kind of book. 22 Once ___ lifetime: 2 words. 1 Found. 23 Ant: Archaic. 2 Side dish. 25 Latent. 3 Landing craft: 27 Brownish yellow. 28 Leave 2 words. 4 Stannum. untenanted. 5 West Pointer. 31 Humble worker. 32 Headdress. 6 Consumer. 7 White spot on the 33 Roil. 37 Suffix used with forchead of a gyro and thermo. A mill worker for Columbia

olled to Kitimat Saturday to at-'orders issued to drug addicts in and resided in Brock, Sask, until coming to Prince Rupert in 1951, Some 160 persons sat down to Tom Johnstone of the Prince Mr. Sklapsky is survived by a well prepared banquet at the Rupert Toastmasters Olub spoke his wife, Anna; four sons, Ed-Kitimat Legion hall and listened on "Atomic Age Religion," and ward, Raymond, Daniel and attentively as tonstmasters spoke Tom Richardson of the Killmat David; two daughters, Mrs. Northeir way through a program of Club's subject was "Wives of man (Madelaine) Craddock, and Joyce, of Prince Rupert; four jokes and the area speech con- The president of the Kithmat brothers, Frank and Fred of club presented framed certifi- prince Rupert, Virgel and Bain-The moeting was conducted by cates of appreciation to the pres- ard, of Brock Sask.; three sis-Werner Bernhardt, president of idents of Prince Rupert, Terrace, ters, Mrs. Allen (Milda) Hamilthe Killmat Toastmasters' Olub, and Sandspit clubs for contrib- ton of Vancouver, Mrs. George while the area speech contest uting to the program. Bill Me- (Lottle) Kripps of Brock and was conducted under the guid- Gruther, president of the Prince Mrs. James (Pearl) Holben of

Torraca, area governor of Toast-| sented a Ruport halibut and a | daughters. masters International. A panel carton of hallbut fillets from the Memorial service will be held of judges evaluated the three "Hallbut Capital" to Mr. Bern- at Ferguson Funeral Home on main speakers and selected Ian hardt of the Kitimat Club, re- Tuesday at 3 p.m., Rev. C. A. Leman of Torrace as the winner, forring to Ritimat as the "Al- Myhre officiating, Interment will

He developed his speech along vocal entertainment by a Kitimat noble grand of the Independent the lines of comparison between quartet, and a skit by Terrace order of Odd Fellows, and a the increasing number of drug tonstmasters, completed the member of the Masonie Temple Tsimpsean Lodge No. 58.