RUPERT CHAMP CONGRATULATED

Jim Strand, (left), Prince Rupert entry in annual Jaycee Teen-age Safe Driving Rodeo in Victroia receives congratulations of Trevor Housser (right) of Imperial Oil for his showing in the contest. Winner of the rodeo was Ken Scheelar of Nakusp (centre). Judges said point spread between 29 finalists was closest on record. Scheelar will represent the province in the national finals next month in Quebec City.

(Ryan Bros. Photo)

Knights of Columbus officers re-elected for one-year term

All officers of the Prince Rupert Knights of Columbus, Bishop Bunoz Council 5282, have been re-elected for another one-year term.

The officers of the council, which was formed in April 1961, were re-named at the group's regular meeting Wednesday night in Annunciation Hall.

The slate includes A. J. Beliveau, grand knight; J. J. MacDougall, deputy grand knight; John Comadina, financial secretary; William Schaeffer recorder; Donald Delaney, treasurer; H. J. Scholten, advocate; Jan van Ierland, chancellor; Mike Regush, warden; Walter Oskey, inside guard; Joseph Arseneau, outside guard. On the board of trustees are C. P .Balagno, Leon Poulin and Henry Montesano who was elected for a three-year term.

In other business at the meeting, Grand Knight Beliveau and Hubert Hennessy made a joint report on the B.C. state council meeting held recently at Chilliwack.

Mr. Beliveau said it was learned at the meeting that the state council of British Columbia donated $50,000 to the Notre Dame college in Nelson.

The Prince Ruper council started out with a membership of 52 and now has a total of 80 members.

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Skeena fishermen rap gov't, union

Skeena River fishermen want to go fishing.

According to a report issued by Harold Sinclair and Peter Williams from the Northern Interior Skeena River fishermen's district meeting, the meeting went on record as opposing a Federal Fisheries Department fishing time regulation.

The regulation apparently allows 2½ days fishing per week during the 1963 sockeye season.

"This would mean approximately only 19 days fishing time during the sockeye season," Mr. Sinclair says in the report.

"INDEBTEDNESS"

The report also states that the majority of northern native fishermen are in "proved grave situations because of serious indebtedness with companies."

The debt problem is attributed by the report to the fisheries department's "drastic closures" on Skeena areas during 1962.

"And prior to 1962," the report continues, "many of the fishermen were still indebted with the companies as resulted from the UFAWU strike action."

Indebtedness ranges from $1,000 right up to $7,000 according to the report.

The UFAWU also comes under fire from the Skeena fishermen involved.

NO BANKS

"Neither the UFAWU nor the brotherhood has ever opened any banks across Canada, to pay for fishermen's indebtedness, and no provisions are made for livelihood during the winter months," the report states.

The fishermen in the area apparently decry union strike action.

"Because the salmon run does not await settlement of any strike actions, and when the salmon run is gone never to come back, this proves itself a complete loss to all fisherman," declares the report.

"Therefore," the report concludes, "the Northern Interior Skeena fishermen want to go fishing in order to obtain their livelihood for their survival from their yearly awaited fishing seasonal employment."

MR. AND MRS. PETERSON WITH NEW COVERED WAGON

New covered wagon now —but owners unchanged

The owners of one of the first house trailers ever brought to Prince Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Peterson of Hemet, California, have returned for their first visit to the city since 1948.

The couple was last here in July of that year, bringing with them what The Daily News of July 6, 1948, called an "elaborate aluminum trailer which is just about the last word as far as appointments and equipment in the modern covered wagon is concerned."

The Californians have travelled extensively all over the North American continent since Mr. Peterson's retirement 21 years ago.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Peterson estimates they haul the trailer an average of 7,000 miles per year, at the same time racking up 21,000 miles on their car speedometer.

SOME TROUBLE

Mr. Peterson discussed some of the problems confronting the couple and their "modern covered wagon" on their first visit to the city.

"At that time, of course, there were no trailer camps here at all," he said. "We stopped at a service station to ask where we might park the trailer and the fellow there couldn't tell us anything."

Mr. Peterson said the service station attendant referred them to A. D. Ritchie, who found the couple a place to park their trailer near the Civic Centre.

"Then he (Mr. Ritchie) introduced us to the people at the Civic Centre and we were able to shower there and get our meals," Mr. Peterson said.

"Frankly," he continued, "I think we enjoyed that trip more than we have this one.

"Our prime objective in coming this time has been to say hello to the people we met in Prince Rupert on our first visit."

On that visit, Mr. Peterson said, he and his wife had intended to travel to Haines, Alaska, on a CNR ship, but were unable to make reservations for the trip.

They did, however, make it to Ketchikan, he said.

MAY GO NORTH

"We've been thinking about taking a short trip to Alaska just to try out your new ferry system," he declared.

Mrs. Peterson said she had been very impressed with the changes both in the highway and along it since their last trip into this sector of Northern British Columbia.

"The roads have changed somewhat," she said. "But we just can't get over the changes in the towns along the road, like Terrace and Smithers and Burns Lake.

"It's really marvellous to see the changes."

Mr. Peterson, discussing the condition of the highway into Prince Rupert in 1948, said he didn't have to travel on a gravel surface then—there wasn't one.

"On our last visit, the highway was nothing but dirt," he stated. "It was either mud or dust all the way."

The couple left Cache Creek to come to Prince Rupert about 10 days ago.

"FOOLING AROUND"

"But we've been fishing and fooling around all the way along," Mr. Peterson explained.

What has impressed them most about changes in the city since their last visit?

Surprisingly enough, they don't list changes in size as very surprising or impressive.

"It hasn't made as notable a change as some of the other places we've seen," Mrs. Peterson said. "What impresses me is the number of varieties of fresh fruit and vegetables that weren't available then.

"And things have modernized tremendously, of course."

Mr. Peterson concluded the interview with a short, but telling comment:

"I've been retired, and we have been travelling for 21 years now — and right now I feel 21 years younger than I did on the day I retired."

AID FAO CAMPAIGN

By 1963 some 100 member countries of the Food and Agriculture Organization were supporting the Freedom from Hunger Campaign launched in 1960.

Halibut Exchange

Results of today's dealing on the Halibut Exchange:

CANADIAN BOATS

Western Spirit, 65,000 pounds sold to Pacific; 30,000 pounds medium sold at 23.2 cents a pound, 35,000 pounds large at 23.9 cents a pound, no chix at 16 cents a pound;

Water Fall, 63,000 pounds sold to Atlin; 55,000 pounds medium at 23.1 cents per pound, 1,000 large at 23.8 cents per pound, 7,000 pounds chix at 18 cents per pound;

Twinkle, 28,000 pounds sold to Booth; 12,000 pounds medium at 23.1 cents per pound, 15,000 large at 23.9 cents a pound, 1,000 chix at 19 cents per pound;

Kaare II, 62,000 pounds sold to Babcock; 32,000 pounds medium at 23.2 cents, 30,000 pounds large at 23.7 cents and no chix at 16 cents.

BAKE SALE FOR DAD'S DAY

Plenty of treats to gratify Dad's sweet tooth will be offered Saturday at 10:30 a.m. when the United Church women hold their bake sale at the Cornucopia.

Father's Day is Sunday, and with this in mind, the women are baking goods for the sale which they believe will be particularly appealing to customers wishing to serve something special the following day.

Mrs. O. R. Green is convener for the bake sale.

Legion ladies hold final meet

Legion Auxiliary meeting held in the Auditorium recently with Mrs. Roy Coswan in the chair.

It was decided to hold the fall sale November 7 during Legion Week.

Report of the Provincial Command Convention held in Prince George was given by delegates Mrs. Mike Karasosky and Mrs. Jean Nixon.

The monthly raffle was won by Mrs. Victor Duncan and the embroidered tea cloth held over from the spring sale was won by Mrs. Peter Cullen.

Rupert man fined

A Prince Rupert man was fined $25 and $3.50 costs, or eight days in default of payment, when he appeared before Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite in magistrate's court this morning.

Walter Kelly Isaac pleaded guilty to a charge of causing a disturbance in a public place by fighting.

Isaac was charged, police said, after he was seen fighting with his common-law wife in front of the Universal Store.

RCMP told court Isaac had been warned only about five minutes beforehand, near the Old Empress Hotel.

Transient held for sentencing

Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite ordered Edward Darmetko, no fixed address, remanded in custody for sentencing June 21 when Darmetko pleaded guilty to a charge of theft in magistrate's court this morning.

Darmetko was charged with theft of a coat, valued at less than $50, belonging to S. D. Johnson.

Police said Mr. Johnson reported theft of the coat from his vehicle in front of his office on Second Avenue early during office hours this morning.

They said the man was subsequently arrested and was identified in a lineup by Mr. Johnson. RCMP said Darmetko had admitted the theft.

Darmetko said he had stolen the coat only because he was cold.

"I just wanted something to wear," he said. "I didn't want the man's coat, I was just cold. ...."This isn't exactly wonderful country, you know."

Police asked the remand in sentencing so they could obtain the man's court record.

Announcements

● Richard Sephton Special Representative Mutual Life of Canada is in the City. For appointments and consultation. Phone 6711. (116)

Sign charge costs city man $12

Failing to stop at a stop sign cost Prince Rupert driver Giuseppe Trunzo, $10 and $2 costs costs, or three days in default of payment, in magistrate's court this morning.

Police said Trunzo was charged after they had observed Trunzo's vehicle driving in an erratic manner throughout the city.

According to police information, Trunzo went through a stop sign at the intersection of 7th Ave. West and Fulton St. at least three times.

On one of the three passes at the stop sign, he narrowly missed striking three elderly ladies, police said.

Trunzo pleaded guilty to the charge.

Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite ordered no suspension of driving privileges and no endorsement of driving licence.

Len Griffiths new Grayline associate

L. W. E. Griffiths, manager of TMC Bus Lines, has been named an associate of Grayline Sightseeing Tours.

Mr. Griffiths thus becomes one of only three Grayline associates in British Columbia. The other two associates are in Vancouver and Victoria.

"This is a big thing for us," Mr. Griffiths said today. "It will help increase the tourist potential of this expanding north area."

There are some 125 bus lines in the association, Mr. Griffiths said.

He said Grayline would be conducting several tours throughout the summer on the Princess Patricia, newly-inaugurated cruise ship.

The once nomadic Kurds of the Middle East now have become settled and many farm while others work the region's oil fields.

New school 'should be ready soon'

The new Annunciation Catholic School should be ready for occupancy when school opens in September, Rev. Father James Tracey reported to Tuesday night's meeting of Annunciation home and school association

Father Tracey said work was presently on schedule.

Sister Mary Vincent outlined curriculum changes to be instituted during the next school year.

She said the credit system in junior secondary school had become obsolete. Next year, she said, students would be allowed to select eight courses from the total being offered.

Also discussed at the meeting was uniformity of dress for male students.

UNIFORM TALK

A decision on whether boys should wear uniform clothing will be reached before classes get out this month, after parents have been asked for their opinion by school newsletter.

Mrs. John Basso volunteered to act as chairman of the new nominating committee.

Sister Mary Vincent reported to the association on the school savings program. She is assisted by Emil Blain.

Attendance prize for elementary grades was won by Sister Catherine Theresa, and Sister Mary Vincent won the prize for junior secondary classes.

Mrs. Robert Simonds won the door prize. Lunch was served at the conclusion of the meeting.

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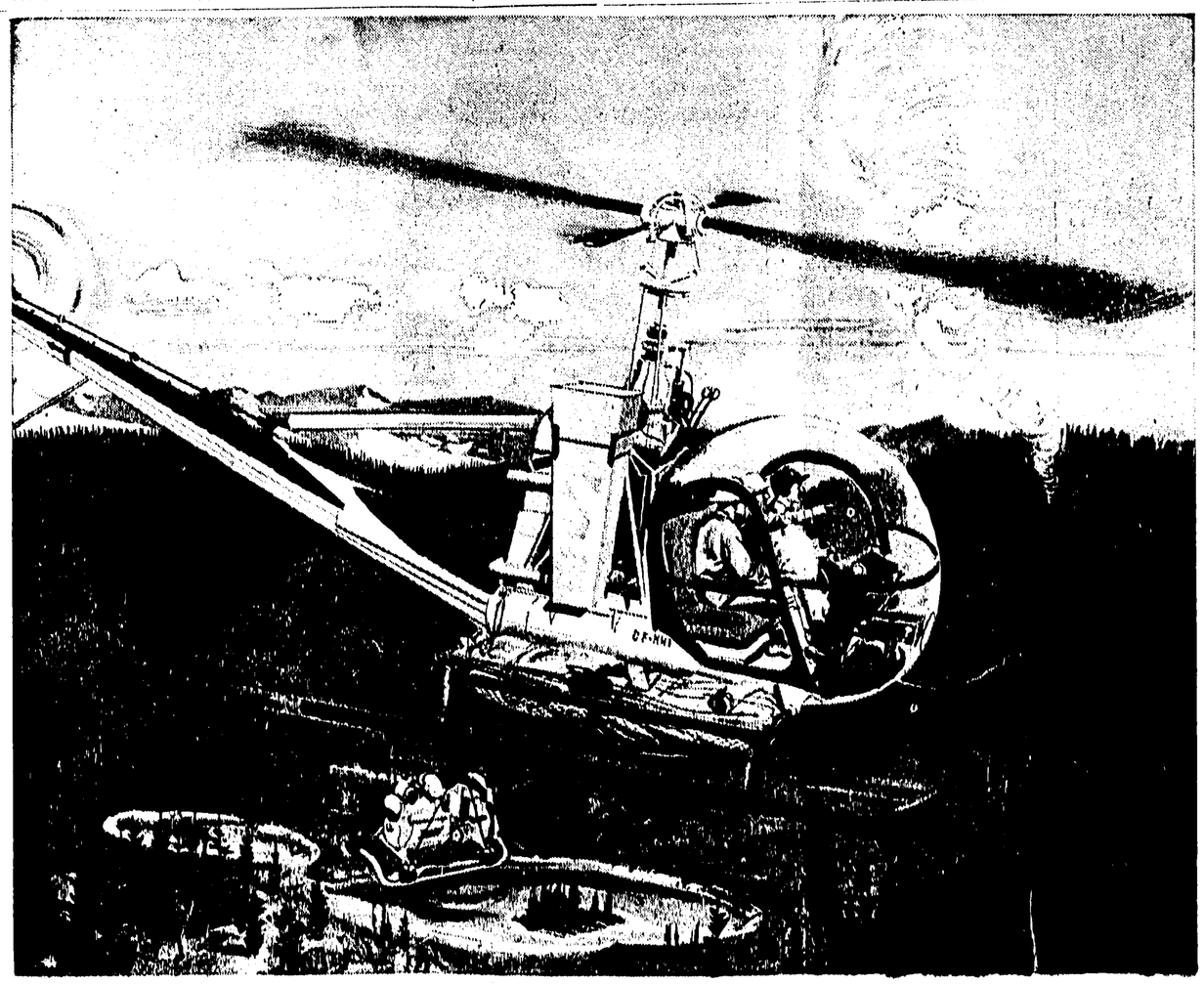

"A helicopter will put the men where they're needed..."

A thin column of smoke twists into the sky and another battle against a forest fire begins. Every minute counts; while the fire is still small, aircraft can play an important part by waterbombing or by delivering men and equipment to confine the flames until more help arrives.

Few fires can be fought entirely by aircraft. The battle usually calls for teamwork employing trained crews, supplies, tank trucks, bulldozers, radios, pumps, hoses and hand tools. Keeping such a team ready is costly but necessary; it involves advance planning, crew training programmes, and the maintenance of miles of access roads.

You too can be part of British Columbia's forest protection team by reporting any unattended fires to the nearest local authorities.

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