

# Sanitary Inspector's Recommendation That House Be Closed Given Approval

City council this week approved a recommendation from R. G. Scott, sanitary inspector for the Skeena Health Unit to close a house at 751 Fraser St. Clerk-Comptroller R. W. Long said that at the present time, the building was occupied by two single persons and that a family that lived there was already in the process of moving out.

Approved by council was payment of \$278 to Marc W. Gormley, consultant forest engineer, for his May to July forest survey for the city.

Also approved was a finance committee recommendation to buy four desks, three chairs, two filing cabinets, an electric typewriter and a printing calculator from McLean and Rudderham. A tendered bid of \$2,443.95. It was the only bid received in time, the clerk-comptroller told council.

The city also agreed to buy six men's coats at a cost of \$150; 36 long distance board cords at a cost of \$115 and six pay phones at a cost of \$1,350.

Superintendent of works C. J. Gustafson has been instructed to prepare an overall development plan for Fairview Cemetery for submission to a committee by the end of the year.

The plan will show what portions the works superintendent intends to do next year and the approximate cost.

Question of establishing traffic lights at First, Second and Third Avenues and at Park Avenue has been referred to the special city committee on traffic conditions.

Approved by council was a police committee recommendation to establish school crosswalks across Sixth Avenue East west of the intersection of Sixth Avenue and Hays Cove Avenue; across Fifth Avenue East across the intersection of Fifth Avenue East and Hays Cove Circle. Also it was approved that a sidewalk be designated by paint lines on the pavement in front of the former Post Office building east of Hays Cove bridge. Where school crosswalks are established the word "school" be painted on the street.

The board of parks commissioners wrote the city thanking the council for its support in enforcing speed regulations through park areas.

The department of health and welfare advised council that the city's request for a cost of living bonus for welfare cases in Prince Rupert had been referred to health minister Eric Martin.

Representatives of Famous Players (Canadian) Corporation proposing a community antenna-type closed circuit television for the city was referred to the utilities committee to ascertain if any progress had been made by McLean and Rudderham, who made previous application for closed circuit TV here.

Introduced for passage was a bylaw to amend the city's cemetery by-law by setting the cost of certain sections of the cemetery at \$12 instead of \$8 set already.

Use of additional telephone was granted the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce for its get out the vote campaign in connection with the September 19 provincial election.

In answer to an enquiry by Alderman Kay Smith as to senior government aid for city-established low rental housing units, it was stated that both provincial and federal aid was available.

"However, low rental housing becomes high rental here," Mayor George E. Hills said, adding that the 50 homes that were built here had been intended as a low rental housing scheme.

Clerk - Comptroller R. W. Long said that he had been notified by Sergeant J. W. Todd, NCO in charge of RCMP city detachments that a proposed policy in regard to taximen convicted of bootlegging, would allow the person involved to get his city chauffeur's permit back in 18 months in the event of a first offence. If convicted a second time, the permit would never be reinstated, the sergeant advised.

Trade licences approved by council were those of: Sue Acheson, Paul Postullo and Richard F. Sylvester, taxi-operators; William Rod, restaurant operation; Ralph Delstadt, building contractor; Wilster Arnason, U-drive and Lee You Kok (Tom Lee) cafe operator.

## Health Officers Visiting City

Dr. J. A. Taylor, deputy provincial health officer and Dr. G. R. F. Elliot, assistant provincial health officer, arrive in Prince Rupert tonight from Kitimat to make a routine visit to the Skeena Health Unit. The two health department officials will consult Friday and Saturday with Dr. J. H. Smith, relieving director of the Skeena health unit in the absence of Dr. W. B. Laing, leaving Saturday night for Prince George as part of their tour of northern health units.

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• Hear Mrs. Becker, CFPFR 11:20 tomorrow morning supporting Social Credit. (11)

• Runnagge Sale, September 15, 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian Church basement. (216)

# King Ed First Canadian School Visited by Russian Minister

Canadian children are lucky children of Canada. He also visited Division 10, Elementary school found out Tuesday when they met Russian Minister of Fisheries Alexander Ishkov.

Mr. Ishkov, who had toured Canada but still hadn't been able to take time to visit a Canadian school, took the opportunity while with Canadian Fisheries Minister James Sinclair, T. H. Sorenson, manager of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Operative association and interpreter Edward Vardumin.

The quartet found R. G. Moore, King Edward principal, teaching his Grade 6 class and found that the day's current events topic was Mr. Ishkov's visit. It was also found that to inform the class George Hills, Jr., son of Mayor George E. Hills, had brought a clipping about the Russians' visit from The Daily News to read to the class.

Mr. Ishkov told the children that Russian schools operate six days a week all year round with no summer holidays such as are current in North America. He also said that the subjects stressed were mathematics and science. In Russia children start school when they are seven.

When Mr. Ishkov asked how many children's fathers worked in the fishing industry, about 70 per cent of the Grade 6 class raised their hands.

He showed particular interest in the school's lunch-room facilities, the library and the play area and to what extent athletics were stressed.

Through his interpreter Mr. Ishkov extended greetings from the children of Russia to the

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of flowers, designed and constructed by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mitchell. The public address system was installed and controlled by J. H. Jefferies.

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Lewis Carroll, whose real name was Charles Dodgson, was a noted mathematician as well as author of "Alice in Wonderland."

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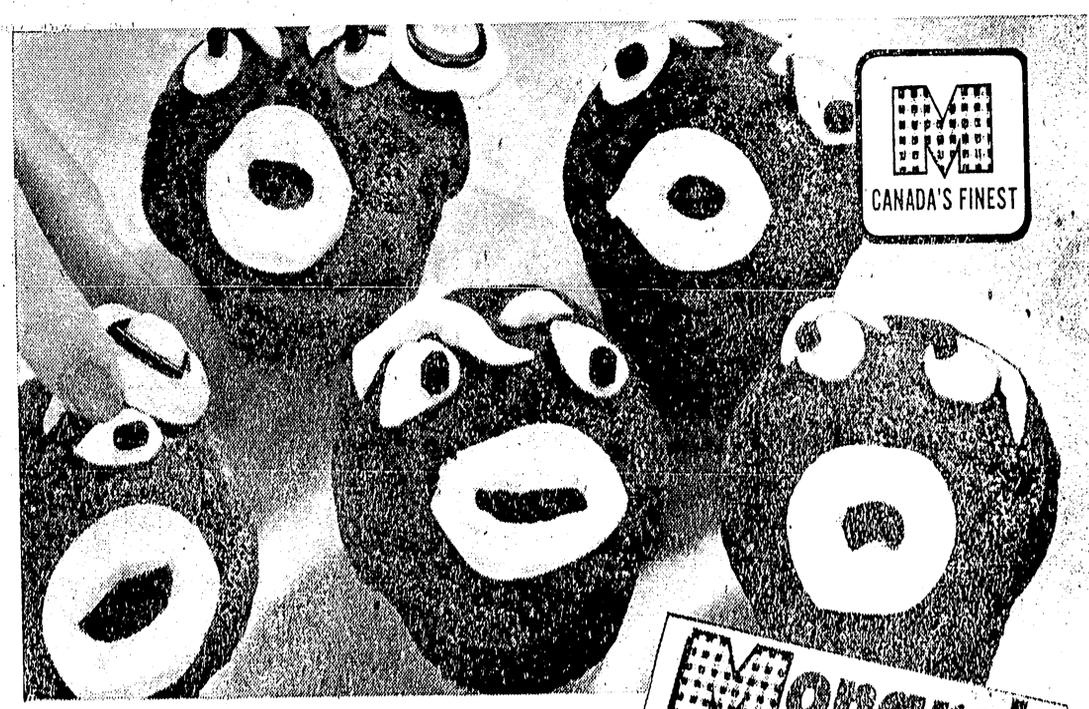
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