Anti-noise bylaw read

Council to fight disturbing sounds

City Council Monday night took the first step toward making Prince Rupert a quieter city.

In introducing for passage the Noise-Prevention Bylaw, 1958, council hopes to protect the quiet, peace, rest and enjoyment of the neighborhood or the comfort and convenience of individuals or the public by prohibiting any untoward noise in or on public or private places.

Among the noises banned by the bylaw which was given first reading were:

(a) The sounding of a horn or other signalling device on an automobile, bus or other vehicle not in motion;

(b) The sounding of a horn or other signalling device upon an automobile, motorcycle, bus or other vihicle in motion except as a danger or warning signal.

(c) The playing of any radio, phonograph or any musical instrument in such a manner or with such volume as to disturb a neighbourhood or individuals.

(d) The keeping of any animal, bird or fowl which by causing frequent or long continued noise shall disturb neighbourhood or individuals.

(e) The use of any automobile, motorcycle, bus or other vehicle so out of repair or so loaded or in such manner as to create loud and unnecessary noise or noises.

(f) The blowing of any steam whistle attached to any stationary boiler except in case of emergency or as a warning of fire or upon the request of the proper city official except as a time signal or in the normal course of the owner's business operation.

(g) The discharge into the open air of the exhaust of any steam engine, stationary internal combustion engine, except through a muffler or other device which would effectually prevent unnecesary noise therefrom.

(h) The yelling, shouting, whistling or singing on the public streets at any time or place so as to disturb the quiet, peace, rest or enjoyment of any person in any hospital, dwelling, hotel or other type of residence.

(i) The erection (including excavating) demolition, alteration or repair of any building in any residential district, or in the excavation of any street, highway or lane, any residential district other than between the hours of 7 A.M. and 9 P.M. on week days, except in the case of urgent necessity in the interest of public health of the City of Prince Rupert, which permit may be limited as to the time during which the work so permitted may be performed.

(j) The creation of any excessive noise on any street, highway or lane adjacent to any school, institution or learning, church or court, while the same are in session, or adjacent to any hospital at any time.

(k) The loading or unloading any truck, wagon, automobile or motor vehicle in or on public or private places or premises in such a manner as to disturb a neighbourhood, individuals or the public.

(l) The use of any drum, loud speaker or any other instrument or device for the purpose of attracting attention by the creation of noise to any performance, show, sale or display of merchandise, unless a permit has been secured from the Chief of Police, or unless the case falls within Section 4, Subsection. C.

4. None of the provisions of this by-law shall apply to or be enforced against -

(a) Any vehicle of the City of Prince Rupert while engaged upon necessary public business.

(b) Excavations, erections or repairs of bridges, streets or highways within the City of Prince Rupert by the City of Prince Rupert.

(c) The reasonable use of amplifiers or loudspeakers in the course of public addresses which are non-commercial in character.

Persons guilty of violating the bylaw shall on conviction liable to a fine not exceeding $100, or in default of payment have goods and chattels sold to pay the fine or be jailed for any period not exceeding two months unless the fine is paid.

NEW COLLEGE

VANCOUVER (CP) — The apostolic delegate to Canada, Archbishop Giovanni Panico, will open the new $500,000 Roman Catholic college at the University of British Columbia Sept. 9. Named St. Mark's, its principal will be Very Rev. Henry Carr, university lecturer in classics.

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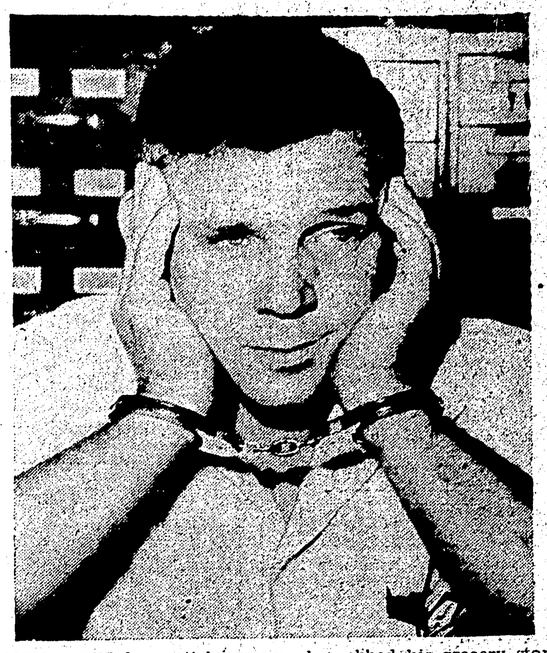

HANDCUFFED by a stickup-man who robbed his grocery store of $1,035, James F. Rockwood glumly awaits release in Atlanta, Ga. He was handcuffed to a pipe, which had to be disconnected by a plumber. Then an electrician had to be called to cut electric wiring running along the pipe. Finally, Rockwood was taken to the police station, where a detective picked the lock of each cuff with a hairpin.

MOVIE COLUMN

Playing role of wife loses actress husband

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Carol Ohmart, back in the movies after two years during which she got married and divorced, gives the most unusual explanation yet for the break-up of a Hollywood marriage.

"I forgot acting and tried too hard to be a wife," she says. "And that did it."

Several years ago Paramount gave Carol one of the biggest publicity buildups ever given a newcomer. She was a looker, pretty enough to once represent Utah in the Miss America contest. She had acting talent.

She co-operated with the publicity department in every way except one. She refused to have her name linked with other actors or date them for premieres or other movieland events.

SHE LOVED WILLIAM

The reason was that she was in love with a young engineer named William Strange—and went out with no one else. They got married two years ago—and she gave up the screen.

"I did everything a good wife was supposed to do," she said.

"I even baked my own bread—and what wife does that these days?"

Then a strange thing happened. her handsome husband gave up engineering and became an actor. His first audition gave him a TV contract and a new name. William Strange became Wayde Preston, star of Warner Bros. "Colt 45" TV series.

SEEMED WONDERFUL

"Everything seemed wonderful one day," Carol recalls, "and then the next it wasn't. I don't know what happened—and still don't."

So now she is back in the movies, co-starring with Vincent Price in "House on Haunted Hill." Director John Ford wants her for a John Wayne picture "The Horse Soldiers," also to star William Holden, a break that could give her career the impetus it had when she chucked it to become a housewife.

"My trouble is that I put too much drive into everything I do," says Carol. "I gave up acting and became all wife. I forgot that the best wives have to be superb actresses, too. I realized that too late."

Shutterbugs gather around Jackie Monroe, 1958's "Miss Steel Pier," at the Atlantic City, N.J., Steel Pier. Jackie poses for photo fans at the pier every Friday, as part of a contest for both amateur and professional photographers.

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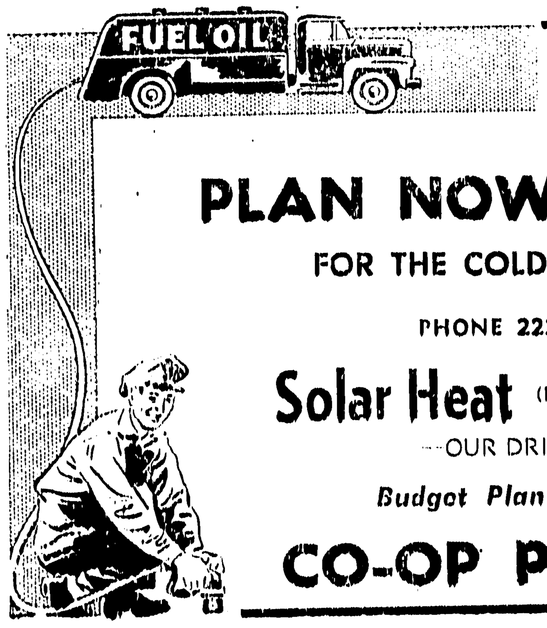

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