Fun-packed night of entertainment set for King Ed Centennial carnival

The King Edward Parent-Teacher association's "Centennial Carnival" to be held in the school April 2, has all the earmarks of being a huge success following plans made by the group at its regular session;

It Could Be

A noted doctor --- with two daughters of his own --- reports an alarming increase of pregnancies among unwed teen-agers. They occur, he says, "all too öften among sweet, nice, normal girls." What can parents do about

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Tuesday night. costumes to be worn in the city! as PTA members come dressed in fashions of 100 years ago.

Featured attractions will be occurred to the school. games of bingo, a book and (comic booth, hot-dog and soft-) baking table and doll and cake up with their children."

ticket event will cost one dime, tion of their work. it was reported.

named convener. In other business, the danger of pupils having destruc-

50-50 MISSION

TONIGHT IN FIRST UNITED CHURCH

HEAR DR. Wm. G. BERRY

Topic: "The Best News of All" YOUTH NITE - Y.P. CHOIR

7:30 p.m.

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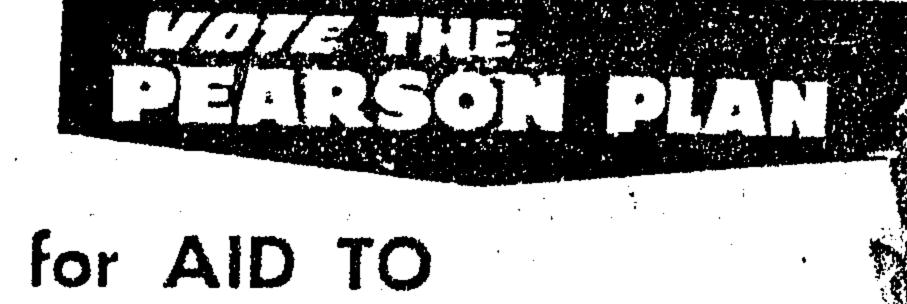
CATHOLIC AUDITORIUM

Friday, March 21

Main Event ANDY MARSHALL

BILLY MORRISON Both B.C. Champions

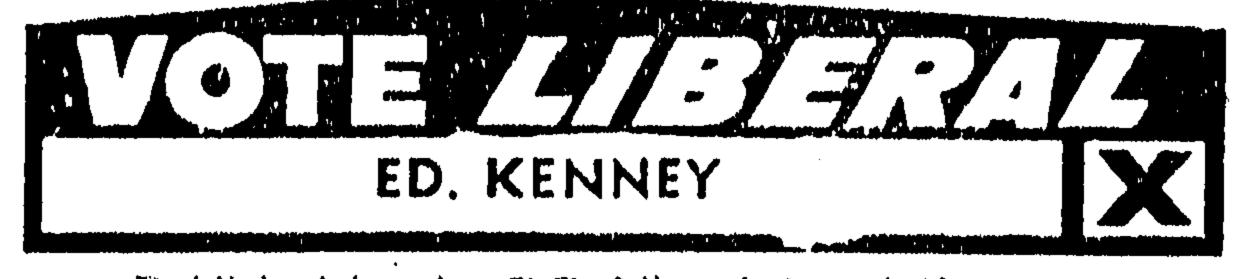
Admission — \$1.50 Referee will be Benny Windle Attending Physician - Dr. R. B. Smith



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tive weapons at school was strongly stressed by school principal R. G. Moore.

Mr. Moore reiterated the information that slingshots and B.B. guns are not allowed to be The affair will feature the range of other children. He told first authentic B.C. Centennial PTA members that a number of | children played on the school grounds after hours and considerable damage had recently!

Mr. Moore said that serious! injury could also occur to any drink stand, fish pond, plant child within range of these stall, white elephant booth, gift weapons and he strongly urged boxes, candy counter, home-all parents "to take the matter!

It was reported by the safety Tickets for the event, to be committee, that a matinee had held from 7 to 9 p.m., may be recently been enjoyed by the purchased at the door and each School Patrol boys in recogni-

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Johnstone Mrs. T. A. Johnstone was were appointed as delegates to attend the annual Cancer Society dinner, March 26.

PTA mothers were asked to assist in their neighborhood as; baby sitters during the TB Unit X-ray clinic which is coming to Prince Rupert in June. The effort will allow everyone to receive an X-ray.

It was anounced that a special meeting will be held next month to discuss briefs for the Royal Commission on Education when the group will compile! resultions to be submitted no later than June 1.

PTA president Mrs. Edwin Lindseth was named as delegate attend the provincial PTA convention in Victoria during Easter week along with PTA' Booth Memorial High School president Mrs. Henry Lindseth.

Mr. Moore thanked members for the help given during Edu-' cation Week and announced' that the third report would be issued prior to Easter.

Miss Susan Froese's classroom won the atendance prize.

The showing of a film entitled, "Who Will Teach Your Child?" and refreshments concluded the regular meeting.

Hundred attend mission session

More than 100 persons attended the 50-50 mission held in the First Presbyterian church last night with Dr. W. G. Berry Toronto as guest speaker who spoke on "Advertising the News." The text was taken from St Mark's account of the four men! for healing.

The hymn sing was lead by Rev. Ivan S. Gamble with Mrs. E. tend. J. Smith at the organ. Tonight, "Young People's Night" with the service in First [United Church, will be the last]

service of the mission it was announced. Dr. Berry will speak! on "The Best News of All."

READERS

• Prince Rupert Retail Credit | Grantors Association annual 3 to August 10, it was learned meeting and dinner, Commo- today dore Cafe, 6 p.m., Thursday, March 27. Tickets from the sec- Mrs. Watts will leave Prince Ru-

. • Sons of Norway Brothers Evening Saturday, March 22, 8 p.m. | Sonja Ladies and members with | | escorts are cordially invited.

• Sons of Norway Whist Drive and Dance, Friday, March 21, 8;

District Scouters meeting to held Tuesday, March 25 at] Civic Centre, 8:15.

. Sons of Norway meeting! (Monday, March 24, 8 p.m. (62)

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Museum board to meet next Wednesday

place Wednesday March 26 when ly as a servant" when accessing the Museum of Northern British damages to be awarded her hus-Columbia board holds its an band as a result of her death in nual meeting at 8 p.m. in the a road accident.

Also on the agenda will be progress report on the new muwho carried a sick man to Jesus seum and a discussion on future All members are urged to at-

Bishop Watts to tour U.K.

The Right Reverend H. G. Watts, Bishop of Caledonia will be among 10 bishops of the Anglican Church of Canada to tour British dioceses in June prior to the Lambeth conference of ||| | World Anglicans in London July | | | |

Bishop Watts, accompanied by (64) pert late in May and sail from ! Montreal June 5.

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WEEKLY SERMON

WHAT IS YOUR BOAST? By REV. JACOB BERGEN

Port Edward Gospel Chapel "God forbid that I should boast about anything or anybody except the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ." Galatians 6:14 (Phillips)

Our civilization has much to boast about. Modern living has been Rupert "Merry - Go - Round" dent Mrs Beatrice Grant. streamlined by science, affording us cars, radios, refrigerators, bridge play-offs. telephones and television. We speed along in luxurious coaches, planes and buses or talk with a friend who is thousands of miles Mrs. T. Norton Youngs and Mrs. Norma Irving and Mrs. William across the sea. And now we are entering the space age.

Review your own life. Very |likely you will find a good number of things worth talking! about. Outstanding marks at school, excellence in housekeepling, success in business and ipopularity with the crowd.' These, for any human being, are things worth talking about.

Paul, too, a highly educated man, a very religious man, an orator, and an author, had much could have boasted about, But there came a moment when he saw himself and all his accomplishments in the light of the cross of Calvary. This is how ! God saw him. That light laid bare his selfishness, pride, worldly ambition, rebellion against [God, in short, his sinfulness. That same light illuminated the | holy, spotless, perfect Lamb who | suffered there the wrath of a holy, offended God. That wrath, Paul knew, should have been his portion. And it should be the stepped out of a fashion cov- portion of every one of us, sons of sinful Adam, that we are.

> But if we linger in the light of Calvary, as Paul did, it will illuminate also the forgiveness! which God's Son purchased for us there. Listen carefully and you will hear, "Father, forgive them..." Forgiveness... O, bless. ed truth. It is that which man needs most. At last Paul rejoices thus:

"In whom we have redemption | through his blood, the forgiveness of sins—" (Sph. 1:7)

Once Paul had experienced divine forgiveness at the cross, nothing else compared to it in value. But it took the cross of Christ to make it possible. That is why he had nothing else to boast about.

What can you boast about? If not the cross of Christ, you have never experienced divine forgiveness. You have never been to Calvary.

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) -A judge told a jury here today Election of officers will take they must consider a wife "mere-

Soropimists wind up annual bridge tourney

ment was concluded in the Civic, A winter-long bridge tourna-Centre Tuesday night when 40 Barclay and Mrs. Kathleen Hill, women took part in the Sorop- who were presented English bone timist International of Prince china cups and saucers by presi-

Friday, March 21, 1958

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MORNING WORSHIP 11 a.m.

The Sacrement of Baptism will be observed

Sermon ___ "CHILDREN IN THE CHURCH"

EVENING WORSHIP 7:30 p.m.

Sermon -- "CHRISTIAN FREEDOM"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

MARCH 23 SERVICES

Minister: Rev. V. E. McEachern, B.A., B.D.

St. Peter's Anglican Church

Sunday, March 23

One Service Only at

Rededication of Church

Preacher: The Very Rev. A. E. Hendy

Social Hour Following Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

OF PRINCE RUPERT

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SUNDAY SERVICE 11 A.M.

The Title of This Week's Lesson-Sermon

"MATTER"

Testimony Meetings Second Wednesday, 8-p.m.

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2nd Avenue opposite Fourth Street

3:00 p.m. — Re-opening and

9:45 a.m.—S.S. & Teen Bible Class

8:30 p.m.—Adult Membership Class

7:20 p.m.—Hymn Sing & Church Service

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Joint-conveners for the mer-Winners of two sections were ry-go-round bridge were Miss

N. A. Beketov, and Mrs. D. R. Gordon. Prince Rupert Daily News

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Services in all churches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., except as shown

ANGLICAN CATHEDRAL 4th Ave. W. at Dunsmuir St. Holy Communion 8:30 a.m. Senior School 9:45 a.m. Juniors and Kindergarten 11 am. Very Hev. A. B. Hendy Dial 4766

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN Seal Cove Miss Elaine Brimer. B.A. L. Th. Sunday School 11 am. 1. 2300 Seal. Cove Circle Dial 2550

FIRST BAPTIST 5th Ave. B. at Young St. Sunday School 10 a.m. and 12:15 IF Rev. J. A. Roskam Dial 5060 / REGULAR BAPTIST

629 6th Ave. East Sunday School 10 am. Morning Service 11:15 am. Rev. L. E. Jackson Dial 8971 EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH 6th Ave. at Ambrose

Sunday School I1:00, a.m. Morning Service 12:00 p.m. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 5th Ave. at McBride St.

Sunday School 10 a.m. Rev. A. S. Olson Dial 4164

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 202 6th Ave. West Morning Service 11:30 Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Aev. Wm. E. Leggette Dial 5839 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

235 4th Ave. East Sunday School-10:00 a.m. Tiny Tots & Mursery-11:00 a.m. Rev. Ivan S. Gamble Dial 5823 THE SALVATION ARMY Fraser Street Sunday 11:00 a.m. Holiness Service

12:45 .pm. Sunday School 7:30 p.m. Salvation Meeting Sr. Capt. and Mrs. Tom Smith FIRST UNITED 636 6th Ave. West

Senior Sunday School 9.45 a.m. 5 years and under at 11 a.m. Rev. V. E. McEachern Ph. 3114 BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH 200 4th Ave. E. Sunday School -- 10 am.

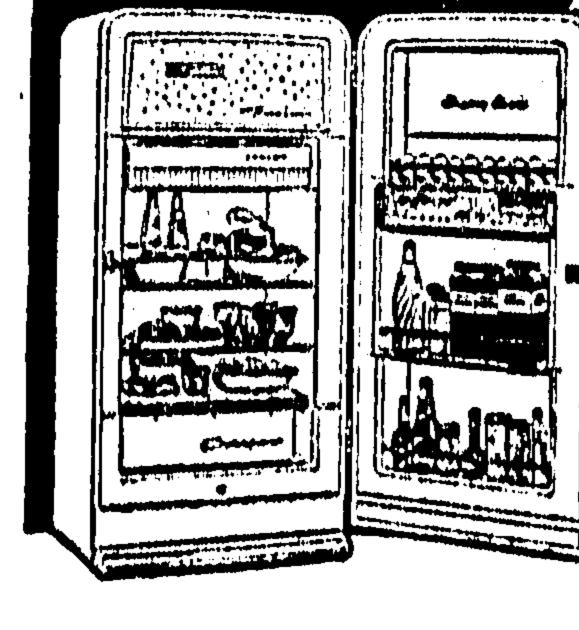
Rev. A. Hart PORT EDWARD GOSPEL CHAPEL (Mennonite Brethren Church) Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

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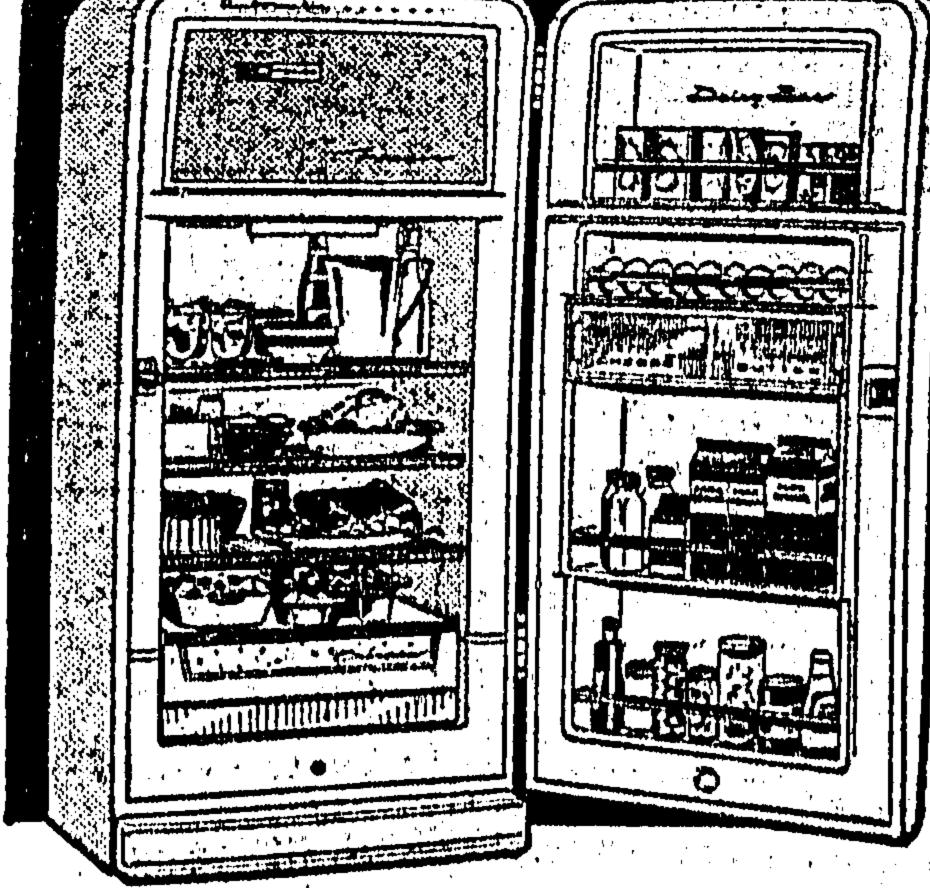
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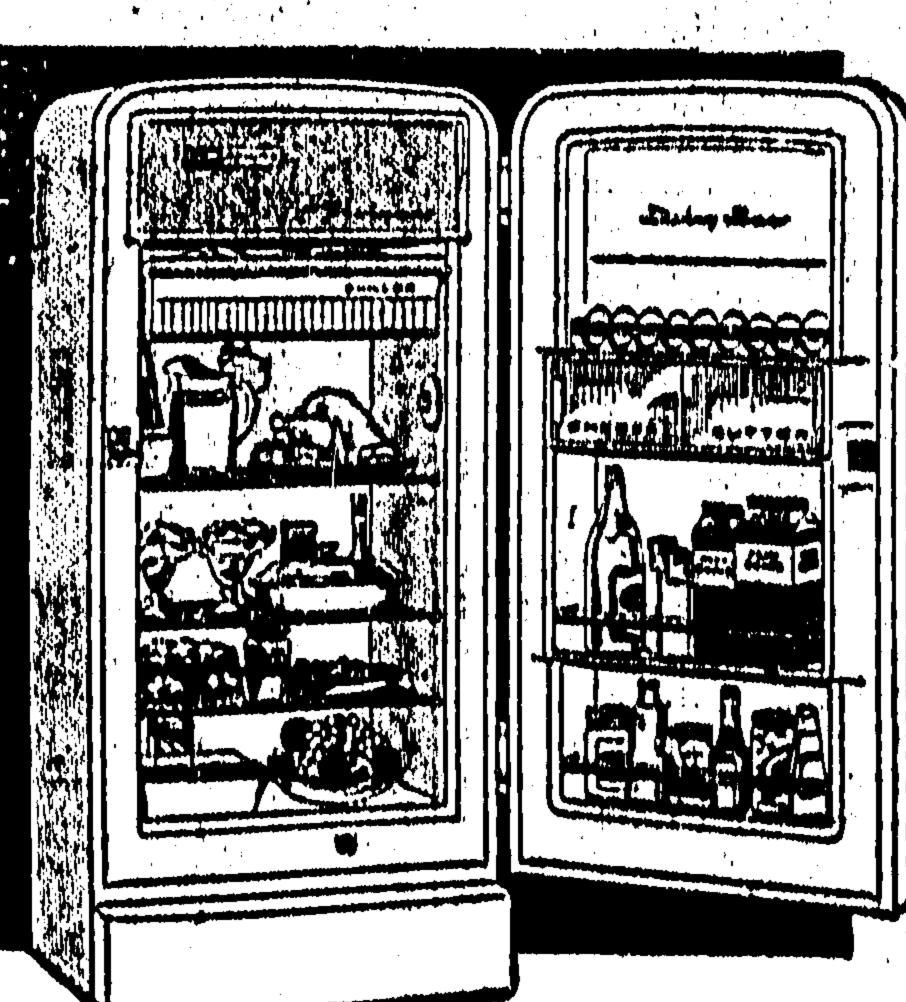
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