

# Okanagan Flood Control Program to Include Three River Bridges

From Vancouver last week came conflicting reports on possible reconstruction and modernization of the Penticon-Trout Creek portion of Okanagan Highway No. 5. Local motorists were dismayed when The Review announced Hon. Mr. Carson's negative reply to a South Okanagan representative last week regarding possibility of this work proceeding at once.

However, from other sources it appears that no definite decision has been made and there is a possibility that the public works department may yet consider diverting funds for this work.

There is no inclusion of this highway section in any announced plans for 1951 highway modernization despite Mr. Carson's assurance to this effect when he visited here in February. No explanation has yet been given as to the switch in the promised plan.

# Fruit Area Awaits Word From Coast

C. W. Morrow, MLA for the North Okanagan, on Monday submitted four measures to the provincial legislature, which were in turn taken before the cabinet on Tuesday, designed to secure assistance in the "grave winter orchard damage emergency in British Columbia's tree fruit area."

The submission asked the B.C. cabinet to open negotiations with Ottawa to secure a direct grant.

The B.C. cabinet was asked to request Ottawa's co-operation in a long-term loan arrangement for hard-hit growers.

Two other submissions sought a moratorium arrangement for such growers and land clearing assistance.

These submissions were based on the agreement reached at Kelowna last week when the emergency advisory committee met after hearing the provincial government had decided to grant a \$250,000 subsidy to aid destitute growers and the federal government had refused to enter any similar deal.

"A definite decision from the B.C. government is expected within the next 36 hours," declared C. A. Hayden, BCFGA secretary yesterday morning.

The Review learned this morning from Kelowna that J. G. Campbell, Salmon Arm, expected to be in telephone conversation with Hon. E. R. Bowman, minister of agriculture, Victoria today but up to presstime could not communicate with the acting BCFGA president at his home in the north.

Hon. Mr. Bowman indicated to C. W. Morrow that the land clearing assistance suggestion met with his approval, Mr. Hayden declares.

# Youth for Christ Rally Enthralled By Army War Hero

A former Olympic track star, a prisoner-of-war in a Japanese prison camp for 2½ years, and a survivor of 47 days on a rubber life raft in the Pacific... that is one and the same man... Captain Louis Zamperini formerly of the United States Army Airforce.

A large audience listened with intense interest in the new high school auditorium on Tuesday evening as this interesting visitor addressed a Youth for Christ rally.

He told of his many miraculous deliverances from death and considered that his escapes from so many days at sea and years in prison camp were remarkable evidence of God's protection.

The speaker also told of the work in which he is now engaged with juvenile delinquents. He expects to have eight summer camps operating this year.

On Tuesday afternoon he addressed high school students, regaling them with his experiences in Berlin during the Olympic Games of 1936. While in that city he took Hitler's private swastika from a pole in front of his quarters and, although shot at twice, he still retains this unusual prize as a memento of his experience.

**NO ADVANCE PAYMENT**  
So far this week the Summerland General hospital has made no attempt to collect the first ten day's hospital payments in advance.

# Youth Centre and Baseball Club Join Forces for Victoria Day

Plans were formulated at a joint session in the Youth Centre on Monday for a "bigger and better" May 24 celebration in Summerland this year.

It was a joint meeting of the Summerland Baseball club and the Summerland Youth Centre Assn., and these two organizations agreed to go together on a 50-50 basis to provide the general public with more entertainment on Victoria Day.

The usual baseball tournament staged by the senior baseball club will be expanded this year to include track events and other attractions to interest all manner of the public, it is planned.

A finance committee of E. R. Butler and Allen Holmes has been

By electoral districts, the public works department asks for maintenance and repair votes amounting to \$4,042,000. South Okanagan will receive \$110,000, North Okanagan \$120,000 and Similkameen \$100,000.

Added to this amount are allocations for repair and maintenance to roads, bridges, ferries, wharves, etc., bringing the grand total to \$8,350,000. Snow removal, on a separate vote, amounts to another million dollars.

Breakdown of the above figures follows: Hope-Princeton highway \$250,000, John Hart highway \$100,000, ferries \$1,130,000, bridges \$1,500,000, centre line marking \$70,000, machinery \$275,000, arterial highways \$150,000, contingencies \$833,000.

**Bridge Construction**  
Twenty-three bridges were completed last year and another ten were commenced and are still under construction. Not including the Trans Canada highway, another nineteen bridges are due to be constructed this year.

Of chief interest here are the three bridges detailed for Penticon, being a new crossing at Skaha Lake on the main Okanagan highway, a new one at Eckhardt avenue and another new bridge at Fairview road where the Indian reserve and the old Green Mountain road are served.

It had been considered that a new northern approach bridge would be constructed so that the highway would swing into Penticon along Westminster avenue, but it would appear that the entrance from the north would now be via Eckhardt avenue, although this is not confirmed.

**Only other bridge construction of interest to South Okanagan is a new structure over Mission creek in the Kelowna area.**

As stated last week, \$6,700,000 will be required for this work.

# Cancer Drive Starts Here On April 11

Under the auspices of the Klwanis Club of Summerland, the annual Conquer Cancer campaign will be launched next week, starting April 11, W. A. Laidlaw, campaign chairman, has announced.

Last year just over \$1,000 was collected and Klwanians are hopeful that a similar response will be made to this second national campaign. The Cancer drive has followed the premier campaign for the Red Cross for the last few years.

Mr. Laidlaw expects to organize his fellow Klwanians into teams to canvass selected districts in a group, in a manner similar to that adopted by the Jaycees in canvassing for the Red Cross.

This method is becoming more popular in comparison with the previous method of assigning one man to a district.

The Conquer Cancer campaign funds are raised to assist in financing institutions for the care and cure of cancer and to promote an educational campaign to acquaint the public with the necessity of obtaining early diagnosis of the dread disease.

With the development of the medical school at UBC one of the first research projects will be an important addition to the program of co-ordinated cancer research now being sponsored by the National Cancer Institute of Canada, with the support of the Canadian Cancer Society.

# Pruden Again Heads Golfers

Howard Pruden was re-elected president of the Summerland Golf club when the annual meeting was held on Monday evening. Miss M. Fenwick is vice-president, Ron Mackay second vice-president and Miss Mildred Clark secretary-treasurer.

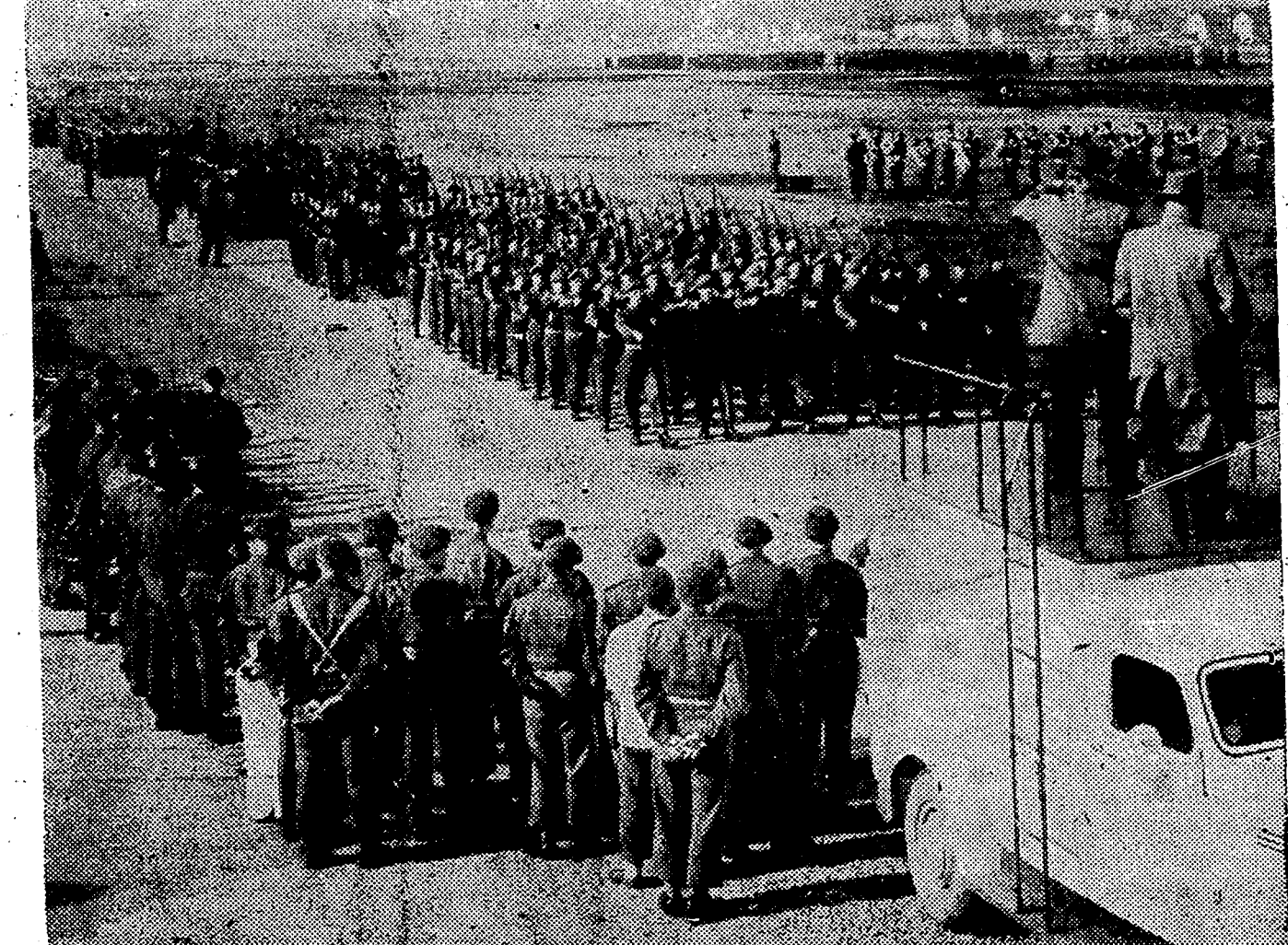
Reports indicated one of the most active years since the war brought a halt to activities on the course. A lot of work to improve the course had also been undertaken.

Sunday, April 15, has been scheduled for opening day, with a committee appointed to serve tea in the afternoon.

# The Summerland Review

6, No. 14 West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, April 5, 1951

## Canada's Special Brigade Ready to Embark



SOME 6,000 TROOPS of Canada's Special Force took part in a ceremonial parade at Fort Lewis, Wash., for Lt.-Gen. G. G. Simons, Chief of the General Staff. The parade was led by Brig. J. M. Rockingham, Commander of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade. A large number of the troops will soon be on their way to Korea. The sailing date is set for early in April.

## Curling Club Ends Season With Favorable Balance After Paying Rink Nearly \$800

After a short but successful season, members of the Summerland Curling club gathered in the new arena Tuesday night for the annual meeting. After paying nearly \$800 to the Summerland Rink Association on a rental agreement basis, and \$400 for rocks, the club still ended the season with a favorable bank balance of \$150, it was revealed.

Main discussion centred about the feasibility of installing artificial ice in the curling rink, but it was the general opinion that no such move should be instituted this year until the rink building as a whole is free of debt and sufficient debentures have been sold to cover the capital cost of the main building.

Cecil Wade was re-elected president of the club, with E. F. (Hilly) Smith first vice-president, Walter Tovey second vice-president, J. W. Mitchell re-elected secretary and Norman Holmes, treasurer.

Six directors were selected, being H. Farrow, J. Ganzeveld, H. Lemke, E. R. Munn, H. Hackman and W. H. Durick. Auditor named is "Buck" Guernsey.

This was the slate presented by the nominating committee headed by J. Y. Towgood.

**Two Thousand Changed Hands**  
Fee collected totalled \$1,314 and memberships meant another \$620, the treasurer's report revealed. Nearly \$800 had been paid to the rink association, leaving \$151.60 as a balance.

It was the auditor's recommendation that a rock fund be instituted and the treasurer, Norman Holmes, agreed that this should be 20 percent of the net balance each year.

Wages to the rink caretaker, W. Eyre, had amounted to \$288 and the meeting voted a special "thank you" to Mr. Eyre for his efforts on behalf of the club in the first year.

Some discussion ensued when it was learned that the curling rinks had not been made regulation size in the first instance. Width has to be extended nearly five feet while length should be about six feet more, it was stated. A certain amount of levelling must be undertaken, as well.

Although President Wade felt that the curling club should go ahead with the work, George Stoll, president of the rink association, declared that the two organizations should work together on the deal. It will mean that the present wall on the west side of the curling rink (Continued on Page Ten)

## Co-Op is Making Further Payments

Three payments have been made or will be made by tomorrow by the Summerland Co-operative Growers' Assn. to shipping members, amounting to nearly \$34,000. One payment amounting to \$3,931 is for interest on certificates; redemption of 1948 local certificate amounts to \$6,709; while a further payment on fruit, being the "deferred returns of estimated packing charges", is for \$23,000.

## Loyd Reported In London

A. K. Loyd, president and general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., was reported this week in the Vancouver News Herald as being registered at Canada House in London. No announcement as to Mr. Loyd's activities had been made in Kelowna from Tree Fruits office, but it was known that he went east to Ottawa in an endeavor to find a solution to the more than a million boxes of apples still unsold in the interior of this province. It is conjectured that he has gone to the United Kingdom in an endeavor to arrange for a better deal for the Okanagan in regard to export of apples to the Old Country market.

## Jaycees Give District Sound Analysis, Peer Into Possible Prospects for Future Life

One of the most interesting discussions ever staged in the history of the Summerland Junior Chamber of Commerce centered around the future of Summerland district and its fruit industry, when the monthly meeting brought 30 members to the Nu-Way Annex Tuesday evening.

John Bonnest, Jaycee president, was chairman of the round-table discussion, while chief guide for the debate was Alex Watt, district horticulturist.

In the summing up of the debate, Jaycees considered that Summerland, in seeking new industries, lacks the cheapest type of power, labor, transport and irrigation water; therefore it is not possible to bring in any raw products and manufacture them here to compete with similar products manufactured in some other districts.

**"Reasonable" Prosperity**  
One of the first questions concerned the Okanagan generally and asked if the valley could look forward to a "reasonable" prosperity in view of high costs and high incomes elsewhere in Canada, together with narrowing markets and lower prices for Okanagan fruit.

In part, the Jaycees decided that the prosperity of the fruit industry depends on more efficient methods from the grower to the retailer, but also that co-operation is needed.

One of the most salient points which came out of the discussion indicated that larger acreages are needed for a prospective "reasonable" prosperity.

Continued on Page 10

## THERE'S A JOB TO BE DONE IN '51

### Census Count

In June of this year a census will be taken across Canada. This census is of prime importance to the economic life of the country as Canada has grown tremendously since the last census in 1941. From week to week The Review will provide factors relating to the census to acquaint its readers with essential details.

The ninth decennial census of Canada in June this year is based on fundamental legal requirements dating from Confederation. Under section 51 of the British North America Act, 1867, it was enacted that after the completion of the census of 1871, and of each subsequent decennial census, representation of the provinces should be readjusted by such authority, in such manner and from such time as the Parliament of Canada provided, subject to certain rules.

The chief of these rules was that the Province of Quebec should have a fixed number of members (65) and that the representation of other provinces in the House of Commons should bear the same proportion to the population of the province as the number 65 bears to the population of the Province of Quebec.

In 1946, section 51 of the British North America Act was repealed and a new section substituted, as follows:

"The number of members of the House of Commons shall be 255 and the representation of the provinces therein shall forthwith, upon the coming into force of this section, and thereafter on the completion of each decennial census, be readjusted... according to the following rules—(a) subject as hereinafter provided, there shall be assigned to each of the provinces the number of members computed by dividing the total population of the provinces by 254 and by dividing the population of each province by the quotient so obtained..."

This new section thus did away with the former provision in the act by which the Province of Quebec was given a fixed representation for determining the quotient upon which representation in other provinces could be calculated. Accordingly, the membership of the House of Commons was increased from 245 to 255 (including one member from the Yukon).

Representation of the Province of Quebec was increased by the 1947 readjustment from 65 to 73 members, that of Ontario from 82 to 83, Nova Scotia from 12 to 13, and British Columbia from 16 to 18. Manitoba and Saskatchewan each lost one seat, the new representation of the former being 16 and of the latter 20 members. Representation of the remaining three provinces was unchanged, viz., New Brunswick, 10; Prince Edward Island, four; and Alberta, 17.

Seven seats were given to Newfoundland on its entry into Confederation at midnight on March 31, 1949, raising the total membership in the House of Commons to 262.

Since 1941 there have been some substantial shifts in population as between provinces and further changes are likely to take place in provincial representation in the House of Commons in the next redistribution of seats following the 1951 census.

## West Canada Market Normal

After the blizzards and toup in communications, western Canada's apple market is back to normal and is taking a normal movement of Winesaps and Newtowns, A. C. Lander, assistant sales manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. reported to The Review this morning.

In eastern Canada local supplies are still glutting the market but a "fairly active" movement of Winesaps with a slightly less volume of Newtowns and a smaller number of Delicious are moving to those markets.

"Generally speaking" the Okanagan fruit is holding up well in storage, Mr. Lander reports, but such is not the case with a big percentage of United States holdings.

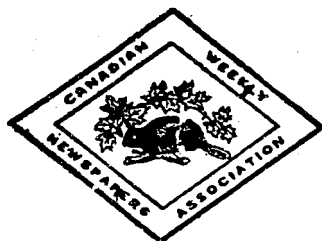
As a result there is practically no movement of fruit from the Okanagan south of the border as U.S. markets are glutted with poor quality holdings, the bottom has dropped out of the market and a chaotic state exists.

Mr. Lander is hopeful that this situation will improve as "it can't get any worse".

## SINICHS DIES IN UTAH

Mrs. R. S. Monro has received the sad news that her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas Russell, passed away on March 22 at her home in Salt Lake City, Utah.





# Summerland Review

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY  
At West Summerland, B.C., by the  
Summerland Review Printing &  
Publishing Co., Ltd.

J. R. ARMSTRONG, Editor

Authorized as Second-Class Mail,  
Post Office Dept., Ottawa, Canada.

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1949 Winner of John W. Eedy  
Trophy and Printer & Publisher  
Award in CWNA Better  
Newspapers Competition

## Editorial

### What of Bennett's Future?

LAST week, while public uproar over the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service amendments was at its height, W. A. C. Bennett talked to an overflow crowd of one thousand in Kelowna and was given an ovation for his tirade against the government.

Mr. Bennett is acknowledged to have more fight and aggressiveness than any other member sitting in the legislature. People admire a fighter and they give him wide acclaim when he is at his fighting best.

But this week, as the first flush of resentment at a piece of government legislation which is universally unpopular dies down, the public is taking a second look at the situation.

They find the government is going ahead with its unpopular BCHIS changes but is also studying the deal further and there are signs that in the not too distant future some remedies to the situation may be found. If an alleviation of an unsatisfactory situation can come about and the public relieved of a portion of this high hospital payment, then the government will be back in the good graces of the public.

That will mean that Mr. Bennett will be in an uncomfortable situation. It would appear that by

the time the next provincial election is held the single transferable vote will be law and the Liberals, Conservatives and CCF parties will be battling as in the past before Coalition.

This leaves Mr. Bennett as an independent competing against two other free enterprise thinking groups and the socialist party. Mr. Bennett will be all alone, with no party affiliation to give him backing, and it will be on the strength of his own personality that he can swing the vote away from party affiliation.

How popular the Liberals and Conservatives will be two years from now depends a great deal on their actions in the interim. We believe that by that time they will have come to a better working solution to the BCHIS problem and will have removed the cause of public dissension to a great degree.

If they do not, then it will be more of a race between Independent Mr. Bennett and a CCF candidate than between members of the oldline free enterprise parties.

In the meantime, however, Mr. Bennett and others who had the courage to stand up and face their leader, have won the admiration of a great proportion of the voting public.

### Don't be Too Hasty

ONE of the worst features of the BCHIS amendments is the so-called co-insurance clause which provides that patients must pay between \$2 and \$3.50 per day for the first 10 days of hospital stay.

This is a bad feature because it adds a collection burden on the already over-taxed hospital administration staffs. The public feels that too many persons will refuse to pay this amount and there will be no monetary gain in the overall picture.

There is also a great deal of confusion in many good-thinking minds. Too many persons have misunderstood or have not read closely enough the various announcements in coast papers regarding the changes in premiums.

It should be clear now to the paying public that the new premium payments commence July 1 of this year. However, there is confusion because of the method of collection from those who pay on a monthly basis through their employer.

These persons pay six months in advance, as it has been laid down that such a method simplifies bookkeeping records. Therefore, in January, the payment for July was made; in February the August payment was due; and so on. Therefore, these persons must pay the advanced premium in the first

six months. They have already paid for the first six months of the year at the old rate.

However, those who pay in quarterly installments are not called upon to pay in advance to such an extent and will not meet the increased payment plan for some months.

Another impact is being felt throughout the province with the apparent thought that by payment to some independent commercial insurance firms it will be possible to sidetrack the BCHIS payment.

There are only two accredited schemes in the province which are considered equal to or better than the BCHIS. It would be wise for those who contemplate attempting to obtain insurance from some of the companies who are now flooding the mail with schemes to get expert information before spending any money.

These schemes may be quite sound, but may not cover the hospital insurance angle sufficiently. In Summerland district there are a number of insurance agents who are capable of providing our citizens with sound advice on insurance schemes. It would be better to deal directly with those you know and trust than to take a gamble on a scheme propounded by a firm situated miles away.

## Signifying Nothing *By RUSTICUS*

Shed a tear with me for the simple life which is no more.

Time was when, except in a few favored parts of Canada like the Okanagan, one had only to get away from the towns and the main highways to find oneself in a different world. No electric light, no running water or indoor plumbing, no rush of traffic, no pressure of organization work and social functions—ah, blissful wilderness.

Save for the speeding up of travel by trucks and cars, and the replacement of the melodeon by the radio, life in many rural areas remained until very recently much as it had been since iron stoves replaced fireplaces a century or so ago. In winter the change was especially small, for snow blocked the roads for cars, and farm families, isolated from the rest of the world save for rare visits to town, lived much as they have for decades.

And there was something good about isolated farm life in the winter, especially in homes where the families were not small. Children and parents were thrown together enough to get acquainted and even make friends with each other; both learned to be self-sufficient; to make their own amusements instead of waiting for somebody else to organize and plan for them. There was time for talk and games and singing; time to develop hobbies, even if you had to teach yourself from books instead of paying a personal instructor; time to eat heartily and sleep long and get rested up after the labors of the summer and fall. By springtime, instead of being played out by the winter's dizzy round of activities in town, country folk felt fat and fine and eager to plunge into work again.

Now, alas, all this is rapidly changing. Better highways, government snowplow services, rural electrification schemes, are bringing town life to the remotest farming areas, with all its conveniences—and all its curses. Soon the old rural restfulness will be merely a

wistful memory.

All of which was brought forcefully home to me when I visited a country area last week, with high hopes of enjoying its usual tranquility and peace. Instead I found highways bare and busy, although snow still lay in the fields; electric lights to brighten the home, and electric radio blaring all day long, since there was no need to conserve batteries, and families no longer content to find entertainment inside their homes.

Saddest case of all was old Uncle Dave Burgess. He and Aunt Charlie had lived in a log cabin for forty years, had raised their family there, all of them hibernating every year from November to April, and had a high old time all winter. I always loved to visit there in winter, and enjoy the long evenings singing, square-dancing, playing games of all kinds, or just arguing and laughing our fool heads off.

But when the highway and the hydro came through, Uncle Dave, who had been making good money lately from beef cattle, got ideas. He felt the old log cabin wasn't good enough for electric lights, so he built a much bigger, modern house—though his family is grown and gone. He replaced his old team with a car and a tractor. He and Aunt Charlie began tearing off to town two or three times a week.

And when winter snows finally blocked his long lane to the highway, did Uncle Dave settle back and enjoy the winter's rest? Not he. Near seventy though he is, he bought a bulldozer blade for his Fordson, and kept his lane open. Came a violent blizzard in early March, piling the drifts so high that tractor and blade were hopelessly stalled. It looked as though the old fellow would be forced to take it easy for the last month before spring break-up; but Uncle Dave was undaunted.

He bought a rotary snowplough, connected 'er up, and charged into those drifts, slicing steadily through them with his infernal ma-

chine and sending clouds of snow into the air. He was as tickled as any kid with a new toy when he demonstrated it to me; and I was pleased for him. But when all the country districts got modernized, where can we go to relax?

### STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: South.  
Game all.

N	8 3
E	K Q 8 6 4 2
S	10 8 5
W	7 3
N	Q 10 8 5 2
E	7 3
S	A 4
W	K Q
N	A 10 9 6 4
E	A 10 9 6 4
S	A K J 9
W	A K J 9
N	J 8 5 2
E	J 8 5 2

This hand featured some terrible bidding by both sides. South correctly opened One Diamond, which West should have doubled, but he bid One Spade. Instead of passing, North made the free bid of Two Hearts, forcing South to call Two No-Trumps. North tried to sign off in Three Hearts, but South persisted with Three No-Trumps which West doubled.

South was led to ♠ 9, and South gained access to dummy with ♠ Q, as West could not know that ♠ 9 was a singleton. ♠ 10 was led and run to West's ♠ A. After cashing ♠ K, Q and ♠ A, West got on play with ♠ 10, and this defense held South to seven tricks—an unnecessary crash by North-South, for they could have left West in One Spade, which is easily defeated.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wright returned on Mar. 25 from Vancouver where they visited for several days. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. N. O. Solly, while on the return journey Mrs. Solly's mother, Mrs. H. Gutteridge of Dovedney, B.C. accompanied them for a visit here.

## In His True Light



## PORTRAITS

**Frank Plunkett**  
Northampton, the county seat of Northamptonshire in the Midlands of England is the birthplace of Frank Plunkett. Northampton is a great leather centre in the middle of hunting country with the famous Pytenéley Hunt nearby. Boots, shoes, leggings, all sorts of leather articles are made there, and Mr. Plunkett's father was a leather worker.

At 16 the boy joined the British navy at Harwich on the east coast. Then for 9 years he led the rigorous life required of those who join the fleet.

All of these days were tinged with high adventure and historical romance. His training ship, the Ganges, had been a 5-masted square rigger with auxiliary steam, the pride of the channel fleet at one time. Its original guns were muzzle loading when in commission before the introduction of breach loading guns.

When Frank Plunkett went to it two of the masts had been taken down, and it was moored near the beautiful town of Ipswich in East Anglia with its timbered old houses, at the mouth of the river Stour.

Between 300 and 400 boys were in training there. Upstream another old ship was moored; converted to a swimming pool, and in it the navy lads learned to swim.

For two years there were classes in seamanship, and on land on the parade ground in musketry, field gunnery, rifle shooting and signalling. In their "bell-bottomed trousers and coats of navy blue" they were just known as "boys".

Next part of the course when Plunkett became an ordinary seaman, was based at Portsmouth for 6 months on a sea-going training

ship, the Commonwealth. It was pleasant cruising for 2 or 4 months off the coast of Spain, visiting Spanish ports, and in the Mediterranean as training crew.

Barracks at Portsmouth became training base as he was posted to



the Portsmouth division of the Royal navy. The other two divisions are at Chatham and at Davenport. A few months on different ships as part of a working party followed; then posting to the original King George V for a year and a half.

At the end of the second two years came promotion to an able-seaman, and attendance at the gunnery school at Whale Island in Portsmouth harbor.

Plunkett was designated already to warships when World War I broke out, so was sent to the Formidable with the gunnery course interrupted. They were stationed in the channel for two years, es-

corting the expeditionary forces to France. During this time he received word that his father, a Boer War veteran, was killed at La Bassee in France, while serving in the army.

Again back at Whale Island he finished his course, and was designated to the Monarch with the Grand Fleet off Scapa Flow.

Some of these days were anything but exciting—just patrolling and patrolling.

"By and large the service up there was boring," reminisces Mr. Plunkett. "The weather was horrible. About once a year there was a convoy duty. We went out in the North Sea, around the coast of Iceland. The bright spots were off duty, playing football on the bare hills of Scapa. Scapa is nothing out rocks, fog and heather," he muses. "There may be a tree, but I don't remember it."

Thrilling, though, was the Battle of Jutland, in which the Monarch participated and had the luck to only have a signal halyard cut. "Thrilling, that is," he wryly remarks, "if you didn't use your imagination too much."

Too, he witnessed the sinking of the U25 in the North Sea, when it was rammed by the Dreadnought.

Most thrilling, though, was to go out to meet the German surrendering fleet in Nov. 1918, and be part of the scort formed on either side of it, to take it to Scapa Flow, where many of the enemy ships were scuttled.

Came the Armistice and Plunkett was back in Portsmouth, invalided after nine years in the navy.

In Devon he married Lillian Morgan, going to Cornwall to live in a little spot called Watergate, near Looe. They bought a small holding, staying there 5 years. Watergate lived up to its name, and they sought a dryer climate.

Continued on Page 6



### FORTY YEARS AGO

April 1910

A post office will shortly be opened on the flat, in James Ritchie's office, with Mr. Ritchie as postmaster. The new office will be known as West Summerland and will enjoy a daily mail service. It is expected that the formal opening of the new office will be announced shortly. Trout Creek district is also to have a mail service. The postal name will be Gartrell and the office at Mr. Syd Sharpe's.

Jack Woods has started a poultry ranch as a little side issue. He has adopted a modification of the Philo system.

Good Friday and Easter Sunday were days of special rejoicing in Summerland, particularly among members of the Anglican church on account of the opening of their handsome new place of worship.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

April 1, 1921

With the business of the Okanagan United Growers in splendid condition and good prices realized for the growers there was a total absence of complaining or fault-finding at the annual meeting held last week at Vernon, such as was common a few years ago before the co-operative organizations of Okanagan fruit growers had attained the strength and efficiency it has today.

That the Stewart Fruit Company has sold its packing and shipping business here to the Mutual Fruit Co. was the information received by The Review over the wires on Tuesday. Muir Stewart, manager of the company, returned last night

from the prairies and stated that he found the management of the business an increasing burden together with the overseeing of his several orchard properties. He will give his full time to production.

Mr. Carroll Atkins of Naramata has recently returned from New York where he selected and purchased a model lighting equipment for his little theatre built over the packing house in his orchard.

At Strathyre, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alec McGown, on Tuesday last, Mr. A. C. Muir and an old country friend of Mr. McGown's, was united in marriage with Miss Jessie Burns Dunn, of Perth, Scotland.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White on Tuesday, Mar. 2, at Summerland hospital.

Mrs. Van Allan and her daughter, Miss Van Allan, have returned from an extended visit to the east. We are informed that Mrs. Van Allan is well pleased with the new hospital building particularly the Jarsden Van Allan memorial wing which is being built at her expense.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

April 1, 1926

The new building erected as a garage for Nesbitt and Forster by Mr. W. L. McPherson, from whom the firm is leasing it, is now being occupied. For the last two days Messrs. Nesbitt and Forster have been engaged in moving from their old location to the new one opposite the Bank of Commerce building, West Summerland, and they are now ready for business.

Walters' Ltd. fruit packers and shippers are preparing for the or-

rection of a new packing house for this season's fruit crop. The old building in Peach Orchard has been torn down, the workmen finishing with it today, and excavation work will be started for the foundations of the building next week. The new plant will be located on the lakeshore between the Summerland Co-operative Growers building and the station. It will be 54 feet by 100 feet and two stories in height, and will be of wood construction.

The death took place early last Sunday morning of Mrs. Hattie Alma Secord, wife of Mr. J. L. Secord. The cause of her death is given as heart trouble.

The Sinclair Mission Band held a successful Easter concert on Monday in St. Andrew's hall; Mother Goose missionary rhymes proved very entertaining. Every member of the Mission Band was present and the offering amounted to ten dollars.

At a meeting of the Allied Fish and Game Association held at the Palace Hotel, Kelowna, last Thursday evening, Capt. Cresse of Summerland asked that all opposition be withdrawn to his privileges at Clute Lake.

At the regular meeting of the Trout Creek Farmers' Institute held on Monday evening last, Mr. J. C. Blacklock gave a most interesting talk on farm blacksmithing. He took for his main heads, shoeing, implements, machinery and tools, and it is saying a great deal for the speaker when we state that he succeeded in making what apparently would be a dry subject, actually interesting.



# Gilbert and Sullivan Comic Opera Patience First Showing At New School on Tuesday

First of three performances in the South Okanagan, anticipated with keen interest, is the showing on Tuesday next April 10, of the Singers' and Players' club presentation of the Gilbert & Sullivan's comic opera "Patience".

This vehicle will be taken to Penticton for reproduction on April 12 and will show in Kelowna on April 13.

As this will be the first complete stage performance executed in the new school auditorium here, interest is at a high point. Last weekend more than 300 reserved seat tickets had been sold, but there are still many more good seats still to be obtained, club officials indicate.

### Lovely Musical Numbers

Although this year's Gilbert & Sullivan opera is not as well known as others in the series, the lovely musical numbers are undoubtedly among the best Sullivan ever wrote, critics state.

It follows the usual run of these

operas, a thinly-veiled love interest being used to hand a heavy crop of wit and satire, of which Gilbert is such a master.

The orchestra this year again is quite complete and will be a wonderful asset, including several musicians from Penticton who for some years past have joined Summerland artists in this type of endeavor. Including cast and orchestra, sixty performers are included in the singers' section company.

Among the principal characters is A. K. Macleod, a familiar figure, who takes the part of Bunthorne, a "greenery-valery" dyspeptic-looking poet who writes very poor verses and is always seen followed by an adoring feminine retinue.

Another principal part, that of Grosvenor, a broken-hearted troubador whose "mind's aesthetic and whose tastes are pure", is taken by a newcomer, Harry Hansen, who shows considerable promise.

Jack Stocks of Penticton is said to be ideally suited to the part of the stalwart Colonel Calverley and the other officers of the Dragoon Guards are handled most capably by Delmer Dunham and Eric Brinton.

In the rank and file of the wonderful regiment, the audience will recognize many friends and neighbors.

### Well-Trained Voice

The central character of "Patience", an unsophisticated "dairy-maid", is taken by Ethel McNeill of Penticton, who is becoming well-known to Summerland audiences. Here again is the typical Gilbert & Sullivan character, a delightful stage presence and a charming, well-trained voice.

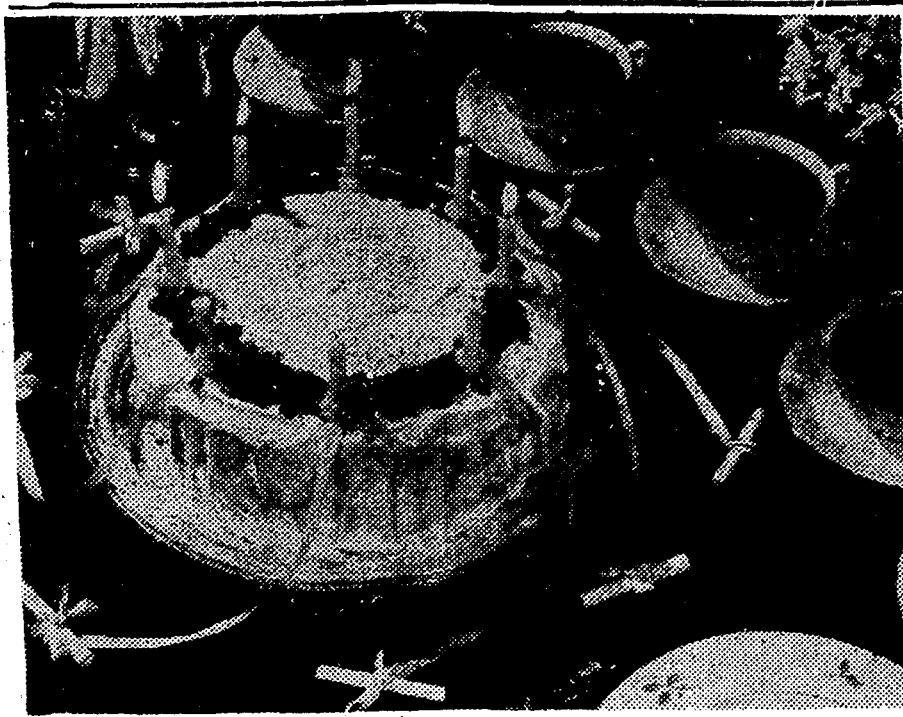
Flora Bergstrom's well-developed voice is heard in the part of Lady Angela, while Margaret Millward and Mina Milley are excellent in their parts. Dorothy Bates has an amusing part and puts everything into it, club officials state.

The chorus of Rapturous Maidens is one of the main features of "Patience", singing as they do the many beautiful musical numbers. Summerland has become renowned for its ability to stage an excellent ladies' chorus and this year's effort is better, if anything, than previous occasions.

Musical director is W. A. (Bud) Stewart and the producer is Stan Gladwell, president of the Summerland Singers' and Players' Club.

Miss Velva Wright was a holiday visitor to Vancouver.

## RECIPE HINTS



Here's a birthday cake with a candle for each guest rather than for each year! A fortune or verse is attached to each candle, and when you cut the cake, let the fortunes fall where they may!

### Birthday Cake

One cup shortening, 2 cups sugar, 4 eggs, unbeat, 3 cups sifted flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, 3 tsp. baking powder, 1 cup milk, 1 tsp. vanilla, boiled frosting, tinted pink, 3 dried figs, chopped fine, 1/4 cup seedless raisins, 1/4 cup finely chopped dates, 1/4 cup broken pecans or walnuts, 1/4 cup finely chopped maraschino cherries.

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder.

Combine milk and vanilla. Add flour mixture alternately with milk to egg mixture. Pour into two greased and floured 9-inch layer cake pans. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees F., 35 to 40 minutes. Cool 5 minutes in pans. Remove from pans to cake racks. Prepare boiled frosting, tint pale pink. Combine fruits and nuts and add about half of this mixture to one-third of the frosting; spread between layers. Frost top and sides with remaining plain frosting; garnish with wreath of remaining fruits and nuts. Decorate with small candles.

## Further Plans For School Are Finalized

The school board meeting on Thursday evening, March 29, expressed itself as wishing to be entirely divorced from library housing, and the secretary was instructed to write the municipal council to this effect.

Library building has caused too much discussion and taken too great a percentage of school board time for some months now, trustees felt, and it is hoped that the matter may be settled shortly, although the school board does not intend to force the library out of the school building peremptorily.

A policy was set whereby the high school auditorium will not be available for public dances, and a charge of \$15 was set for community organizations not using the stage, such as hobby shows, flower shows, etc.

Spotlights for the auditorium have arrived and a cyclorama curtain was ordered for the stage, and teaser curtains planned.

Orders for shrubs for the grounds have been placed, and it is planned to plant roses under the windows of the home economics' room. A large parking lot will be made on the corner, and shrubbery border and grass plantings, etc., have been planned. A flag pole will be erected on the grounds, though the exact spot was not decided upon.

It was thought that lighting for the front steps should be arranged and this will be done.

The representative of the San-San flooring company had been here, it was reported, and could give no reason for the floor cracking, stating that this had never occurred before. This will be repaired during the summer holidays although metal lath is difficult to obtain, and it may be necessary to tear out strips already in place.

The B.C. trustees' convention will be held this year in September in Vernon, the secretary announced.

## Son of Summerland Woman Passes Away

James A. Moffat, only son of Mrs. Annie I. Moffat and the late John Moffat, of Summerland, passed away in Seattle on Friday, March 30, 1951, at the age of 56, after an illness of several months.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, Janet Moffat, one son, William Moffat, one daughter, Mrs. K. Burgess, and five grandchildren, all of Seattle; his mother, Mrs. Annie I. Moffat, of Summerland, and two sisters, Mrs. Alfred Johnston of Summerland, and Mrs. Robert Grant of Kelowna.

## Teen Town

Last week we held a membership dance which wasn't a very big success due to operational difficulties. The new cards have arrived and are on sale. You can obtain your card from any member of the council or at the dance this week.

This dance will be another membership affair and those with cards will be admitted free; admission to those without cards will be 35c. Let's make this a real membership drive and get as many members as possible.

How about some help decorating the hall Saturday at 2 p.m.? We will see you there.

## Activities Page



The spring camp over last weekend up Trout Creek on the Bathfield road proved an outstanding success. All four patrols were represented and good shelters and camp arrangements were completed by the time Scoutmaster McCargar arrived Friday evening.

Weather was excellent for sleeping out and for wide outdoor games during the daytime. Highlight of the camp was an evening Indian game in which some red, honest-to-goodness Indians showed up to add unexpected excitement. The experience won't be forgotten for some time.

Next weekend camp will be on April 27, 28 and 29. It will be a bike hike to Peachland then up Deep Creek canyon near the falls. Boys should be getting their bikes in shape.

This coming Saturday, 1st Kelowna troop will be visiting our troop for a return game of basketball in the Youth Centre at 3 p.m. There will be two games, one for 12 and 13-year-olds and one for 14 years and over. Refreshments will be served. It is hoped the whole troop will turn out to give Kelowna a good welcome.

Notices—Next meeting Tuesday, April 10, at 7 p.m. sharp. There is room for one boy in the troop.

## High School COMMENTS

On Tuesday morning an assembly for the entire student body was held in the auditorium with Mr. Macleod in charge. This was an assembly similar to those that used to be held in the old school before it grew so overcrowded. This type of assembly is for general announcements and reports of recent activities.

Mr. Macleod announced that Ken Erawner has been appointed to fill Daryl Weitzel's position as treasurer.

Ken Erawner announced that the council is investigating a new constitution. So far, the council has discussed the plan of having just two councils, junior and senior, each with its own treasurer, rather than the three functioning now. This would mean more responsibility for the junior council.

Ken also stated that it has been decided that there should be more pressure put on those who do not purchase students' cards. With the new plan, students without a card will not be allowed to attend basketball games, school functions and other school activities. The suggested name for the new card is "Activity Card."

Of course, none of this is final and there is a great deal of work yet to be done. The new constitution, when drawn up, will probably be put to popular vote.

Verne Higgs, junior council president, announced that in two weeks a junior conference is to be held in Penticton at which junior council members from many schools will be given instructions as to how a junior council should operate. A senior conference will be held later this month.

Jacqueline Trafford, council secretary, told the student body how the money for the grand piano for the auditorium is to be raised, or part of the money. Each former student of SHS and those attending now will receive a letter asking them to donate \$1. No one is under any obligation, but if you feel you can afford to give the school a dollar it will be greatly appreciated. Mrs. Vanderburgh, member of the school board, has arranged most of the details with the council.

Mr. Greer outlined the sports for the rest of the year. Three inter-school track meets are to take place in May. On May 5, an Okanagan inter-school meet will be held at Penticton. On May 12, the AOTS is sponsoring a meet here, for valley schools. Proceeds of this meet are to go to the school sports fund. May 19 there is another valley meet at Oliver. On May 24, there is to be a valley relay meet here. Later in May the school inter-school meet will take place.

Gordon Younghusband announced the house standings so far: House 1, 110 points; House 2, 173; House 3, 130; House 4, 110 points. This does not include volleyball or soccer results.

Students are invited to attend the dress rehearsal of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Patience" next Monday night at the auditorium—admission, 25c.

The annual Easter exams for grades 9 - 12 start April 16.

Tuesday afternoon the students were thrilled by a talk given by Mr. L. Zamperini, famous Olympic track star and notable war veteran. Mr. Zamperini told of his experiences at Berlin, where he took part in the Olympic games in 1936 and also told of some of his experiences in a Japanese prison camp during World War II.

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Your family deserves Aylmer Quality

There are still good seats left for

# "Patience"

ON SALE AT GREEN'S DRUG STORE

Reserved Seats \$1.00 — Rush Seats 75c

THE SINGERS' & PLAYERS' CLUB WILL PRESENT THIS GILBERT & SULLIVAN COMIC OPERA AT THE

NEW SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Tuesday, April 10 — 8:15

CAST and ORCHESTRA OF 60 PERFORMERS



## UNITED CHURCH

St. Andrew's—  
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.  
Church service—11:00 a.m.  
Lakeside—  
Sunday school—11 a.m.  
Church service—7:30 p.m.  
REV. H. R. WHITMORE  
"A Friendly Church for Friendly People"

## SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.  
REV. D. O. KNIPFEL  
Pastor  
"Come and Worship With Us"

## SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Past B.C. Shippers and Opposite Municipal Work Sheds  
Sunday School—10 a.m.  
Special Evangelistic Services April 4 to 15 except Saturdays and Mondays. Weeknight at 8 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Speaker—Rev. L. J. Blackmore Evangelist and Bible Expositor  
Rev. C. E. Preston  
EVERYBODY WELCOME

## THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Top of Peach Orchard Hill, West Summerland  
Sunday Services  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Song service  
8:00 p.m.—Prayer Meetings  
Week Day Meetings  
8:00 p.m., Wednesdays—Prayer and Bible Study  
8:00 p.m. Friday—Young Peoples.  
The Church of the Life and Life Hour  
A welcome to all

## Mrs. Percy Miller Heads WCTU Group

The annual meeting of Frances Willard WCTU, Trout Creek, was held on Wednesday, March 14, at the home of Mrs. E. C. Deringer.

Mrs. Percy Miller was re-elected president; Mrs. Deringer, vice-president; Mrs. Wilfred King, treasurer; Mrs. W. F. Woodbridge, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Canings, Sr., recording secretary. Mrs. E. L. Miller was in charge of the devotional period taking "Love" as her theme, and heads of the different departments gave their annual reports.

## NO HOLIDAY ACCIDENTS

Easter weekend was a quiet one for RCMP Constable I. G. Thorsteinson as not one traffic accident was reported to him, he informed The Review last week.

Miss Mary Marshall and Miss Elsie Hack were recent visitors to Vancouver where Mary visited her sister, Miss Joan Marshall and Elsie her sister, Miss Nancy Hack.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boyd left on Saturday, Mar. 31, for Vancouver from which city they will fly to Hawaii for a vacation. Their return trip is to be by boat to San Francisco and they will spend a short time in California before returning to Summerland.

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# Red Cross Drive Over 1950 Mark

With another 18 call backs still to be undertaken, the Summerland Jaycees have just about wound up their Red Cross campaign, it was revealed at Tuesday's Jaycee meeting at the Nu-Way Annex.

To that date \$2,751.13 had been collected, which is 92 percent of the \$3,000 quota set for Summerland area.

Al McIntosh, chairman of the Red Cross campaign for the Jaycees, expects that the \$2,800 mark will be reached before the drive is brought to a conclusion.

He expressed the thought that the campaign has been extremely successful this year in view of the lowered fruit returns and the general economic conditions which prevail because of these prices and the drop in employment because of the 1949-50 winter kill.

Last year canvassers collected just under \$2,700 so that the 1950 figure has been exceeded already.

One of the highlights of the Jaycees campaign was the film concert staged at the Youth Centre last Thursday night which packed the hall to see the clear, colored films taken by Blake and Howard Milne in their travels across Canada and the United States on many different occasions.

This showing, arranged by the two Milne brothers, netted the Red Cross \$99.30. It lasted 2 1/4 hours and the amateur movies brought enthusiastic acclaim from the large audience.

## February Record For Tourist Travel

Recreational travel to British Columbia during the month of February continued to establish new records, according to figures released by Hon. L. H. Eyres, minister of trade and industry.

During this period 8,310 vehicles entered the province on traveller's vehicle permits, compared to 6,551 in the same month in 1950, an increase of 1,759 vehicles or twenty-seven percent, the highest February total on record.



PENTICTON B.C.

Last Times Tonight  
"DEAD ON ARRIVAL"

Friday and Saturday  
April 6 and 7

Don Ameche and Catherine McLeod  
"THAT'S MY MAN"

News and Shorts

Monday and Tuesday  
April 9 and 10

Dana Andrews, Marta Toren  
"SWORD IN THE DESERT"

Selected Shorts

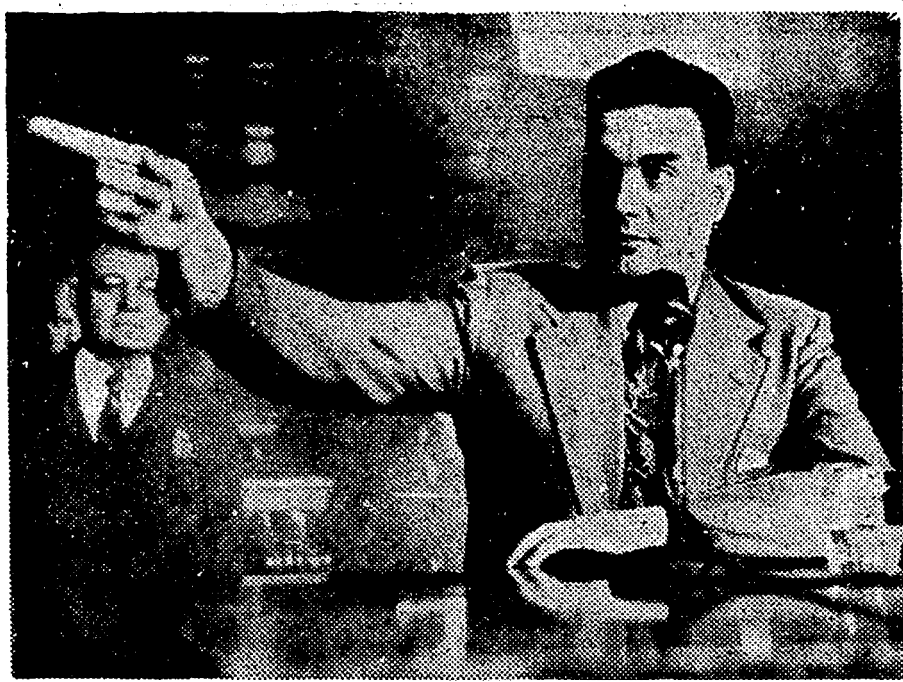
Wednesday and Thursday  
April 11 and 12

Joel McCrae, Wanda Hendrix  
"SADDLE TRAMP"

In technicolor  
Selected Shorts

2 SHOWS — 7 AND 9 P.M.

ADMISSION:  
Adults 55c, Students 35c  
Saturdays and Holidays — 60c  
Children under 12 free if with parents



**JOHN P. CRANE**, president of the Uniformed Firemen's Association, points a finger as he testifies before the Senate crime committee in Federal Courthouse, New York, March 21. Crane told the Kefauver committee that he gave former Mayor William O'Dwyer \$10,000 in August, 1949, as "evidence of support" by city firemen in the mayor's campaign for re-election. He also said that he gave James J. Moran who resigned recently as New York's water commissioner, \$55,000 as "political contributions." Crane's resignation was demanded by the national president of the Firemen's Association.

## John Vanderburgh, Doreen Seidler Exchange Vows At Oliver Ceremony

St. Paul's little Lutheran church, Oliver, was decorated with pastel tinted pussywillows and forsythia, and had spring bouquets of white daisies, pale blue iris, and pale pink tulips on the altar, for the marriage of Doreen Marjorie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Seidler of Oliver, and John Edgar, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Vanderburgh, Summerland. Tall white candlesticks holding lighted tapers formed a semi-circle in the chancel. Tiny nosegays marked the guest pews. The ceremony was performed by

Rev. W. Frick, Oliver, at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, April 4.

All-white was the charming wedding ensemble of the young, fair-haired bride, entering the church on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage, she wore a gown of embroidered Swiss organdie. The fitted bodice had a little collar, and buttoned to the waistline at the front. The full skirt was of alternate bands of plain organdie and embroidered insertions. A wide sash tied in a big bow at the back. Her bouquet was of white carnations, and a bandeau of the same flowers held the long scalloped tulle veil in place. She wore white mittens, and the groom's gift, an heirloom cameo brooch.

Miss Leona Seidler was her sister's bridesmaid in a pretty, floor-length mauve frock in two tones. She had flowers in her hair, wore mauve lace mittens and carried yellow rosebuds.

Mr. Jack Amm came from Vancouver to be best man, and the ushers were Mr. Donald Nesbitt, West Summerland, cousin of the groom, and Mr. David Collins, West Summerland.

Mr. Beech, Oliver, was organist, and Miss Lorraine Dorwart sang "Because", while the register was signed.

A reception in the Elks' hall followed for about one hundred and fifty guests, when all were seated at long tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Seidler and Dr. and Mrs. Vanderburgh received, Mrs. Seidler choosing a pale grey suit, navy straw hat with pink brim and pink corsage. Mrs. Vanderburgh was in a shell pink suit with matching hat and white flowers.

Rev. Mr. Frick acted as toastmaster and read congratulatory telegrams. Mr. Beech proposed the toast to the bride to which the groom responded, Miss Dowart sang "O, Promise Me", during the reception.

The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth, and had bouquets of spring flowers in low bowls. The large wedding cake was shaped in an unusual way like a Maltese cross with white lighted tapers in each corner.

For a motor honeymoon to the coast, the bride changed to a becoming navy bolero suit having white blouse, gloves and corsage, and a small navy hat with white-faced brim.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderburgh will make their home in Oliver on their return.

### MORE ABOUT—

## OKANAGAN

Continued from page 1

be expended in new highway construction exclusive of the Trans-Canada. Full details of this allocation are not available but reports from some sources at the coast close to the department indicate that there is still a hope that some of this expenditure will be diverted to Okanagan highway, in this area.

Hon. E. C. Carson has not replied to the Summerland Board of Trade protest wire despatched when the Summerland-Antlers section of the highway crumbled and became little better than a wagon track two weeks ago.

**Put Grader to Work**  
However, considerable grader work has been done on the section in an endeavor to improve a bad situation but with little success. This section is still one of the worst pieces of road in the interior, motorists agree.

A start on the Okanagan flood control project will be made this year, Mr. Carson has announced, with \$2,500,000 earmarked by the two senior governments. The new bridges crossing Okanagan river at Penticton are tied into the straightening and diversion of the river bed to conform with the flood control project.

On the Trans-Canada, new road construction includes the following program: Fraser Canyon, Mile 182 to 184; M 198 to 201; Spences Bridge to Ashcroft, Martel north, 6 miles; Savona to Cherry Creek, 8.1 miles; Salmon Arm to Larch Hill, 5.06 miles; Twin Bridge (Three Valley) Revelstoke, 1 mile; Yoho Park west, 7 miles.

The proposed paving program on the Trans-Canada is set up as follows: Niagara Creek revision, 1.2 miles; Millstream revision, 1.4; Diamond overhead to Bush Creek, 1.5; Vedder Canal approaches, 2; Chilliwack, 1.6; Floods, 1.3; Kamloops east, 13; total 22 miles.

Base stabilization on the Trans-Canada includes 5.1 miles from Salmon River to Larch Hill and various sections west of Revelstoke, 8.6 miles.

# Recommended Vegetable Varieties are Listed

Of interest to home gardeners is a list of recommended vegetable varieties released this week by the Dominion Department of Agriculture in Ottawa. The list was prepared by J. A. Freemon of the Agassiz experimental station, but has been amended by the local experimental station to be brought in line with Summerland district peculiarities. The list was originally for Fraser Valley and coast areas but as it appears in the following enumeration can be applied to this district:

Asparagus: Mary Washington.  
Beans (bush, wax): (early) Pacer; (main) Round Pod Kidney Wax, Pencil Pod Black Wax.  
Beans (bush, green): (early) Bountiful; (main) Tendergreen, stringless Green Pod.  
Beans (Scarlet Runner): Best of all.  
Beans (broad): Broad Windsor.  
Beets: (early) Early Wonder, Flat Egyptian; (main) Detroit Dark Red.  
Broccoli: Italian Green Sprouting.

Brussels Sprouts: Catskill.  
Cabbage: (early) Golden Acre, Viking Small Early, (midseason) Copenhagen Market; (Savoy) Chieftain; (red) Red Rock or Red Acre.  
Carrots: (early) Nantes; (main) Danvers Half Long, Red Cored Chantenay, Imperator.  
Cauliflower: Snowball strains.  
Corn: (early) Dorinny, Sugar Prince, Spangcross; (midseason) Marcross, Golden Bantam; (late) Golden Cross Bantam, Bounty, Hybrid Lee.  
Cucumber (slicing): Straight 8, Marketer, Delcrow.  
Cucumber (pickling): Snow's Perfection Pickling, Mincu.  
Leek: Musselburgh.  
Lettuce: (leaf) Grand Rapids; (crisphead) Imperial 456, Premier Great Lakes; (butterhead) Big Boston, Tom Thumb; Mignonette.  
Muskmelon: Hale's Best.  
Onions: Early Yellow Globe, Sweet Spanish Riverside, Red Wethersfield, Ebenezzer; (pickling) White Portugal.

### SETS MILL RATE

Penticton council last week set its 1951 mill rate at 55 mills, a two-mill increase over last year. This levy is expected to produce \$456,302. In Summerland, the council has no intention of striking its mill rate until sometime in early May, Reeve Bentley states.

Farsley: Champion Moss Curled.  
Farsnip: Hollow Grown, Guernsey, Harris Model.  
Peas: (early) American Wonder, Alton, Laxton Progress; (midseason) Engress, Onward, Laxal; (late) Radium, Tall Telephone.  
Pepper: (sweet) California Wonder; (hot) Hamilton Market.  
Potato: (early) Early Epicure, Warba (2nd Early) Katahdin, White Rose; (main) Netted Gem, Green Mountain; for trial, Canco and Keswick which are blight resistant (not available).  
Radish: French Breakfast, Sparkler, White Icicle.  
Spinach: Viroflay, King of Denmark, Longstanding Bloomsdale.  
Squash: White Bush Scallop, Table Queen, Uconn, Green Hubbard, Golden Hubbard, Kitchennette.  
Swiss Chard: Lucullus.  
Tomatoes: (bush) Bounty; (staking) Sugawara, Bonny Best, Stokedale No. 4, Clark's Early, Earliana 495.  
Vegetable Marrow: Cocozelle, Zucchini, Caserta, Long White Bush.

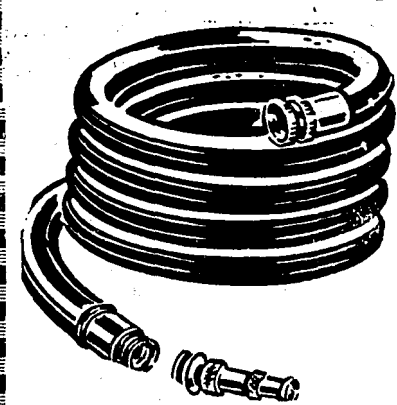
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- Cultivator ..... \$2.25
- Shovel ..... \$3.25

### Rubber Hose \$6.95

50 foot and up



### Sprinklers ..... \$1.95

and up

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VEGETABLE and FLOWER CERTIFIED SEEDS. Only Kept in Stock

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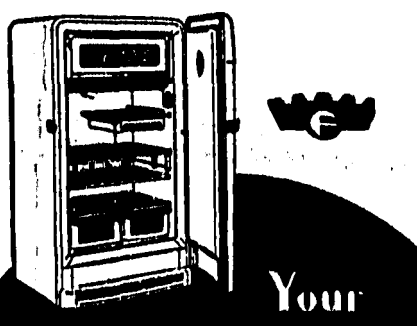
### Certified Seed Potatoes

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- Early Rose
- Warba
- Katahdin
- Chippewa
- Irish Cobbler



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FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE Models for every kitchen and budget. Model RM-60 cooks a whole meal while you're away.

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**April Bride-Elect Honored at Shower**

Eleven guests gathered at the home of Mrs. G. Ryman, Trout Creek, on Thursday evening, March 25, when Mrs. G. Pearson and Mrs. Ryman were co-hostesses at a shower for Miss Verda Barnard. The bride-to-be, whose marriage to Mr. G. Chadburn, takes place this month, entered the decorated room and was completely surprised by party preparations awaiting her. Two interesting contests were won by Mrs. D. Nield and Mrs. G. Smith.

Many lovely gifts were presented to the bride-elect in a basket gayly decorated in Easter theme. The honoree suitably expressed her appreciation and delicious refreshments were served.

Guests included Mrs. C. Stent, Mrs. C. Morgan, Mrs. I. McCuaig, Mrs. R. Downing, Mrs. J. McArthur, Mrs. Chadburn, Mrs. J. Millmore, Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. D. Nield, Mrs. R. Barkwill and Mrs. E. Taft.

**VISITING HERE—**

Mr. Don Rand arrived in Summerland from the coast yesterday morning to attend the Vanderburgh-Seidler nuptials at Oliver last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hack and their small son, Jimmie, of Stony Creek, B.C., are visiting this week at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. E. Hack. Miss Nancy Hack of Vancouver is also a guest at her home, having returned with her sister Miss Elsie Hack who spent Easter at the coast.

When Mr. and Mrs. Don Agur returned from their holiday to California they brought with them the former's cousin, Miss Barbara Agur, who is a visitor at their home. Miss Agur is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Agur, Mrs. Agur being the former Miss Peggy Kerr, a sister of the late Mrs. R. F. Theed.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lawson of Vancouver and their five children who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Lawson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Healy, Peach Orchard, left for their home at the coast on Monday, with one of their small daughters staying with her grandparents for a longer visit.

Mrs. C. M. Sutherland of Belfry, Montana, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Woodbridge, Trout Creek.

Dr. and Mrs. David Miller of London, Ont., are here for about six weeks living in Cedarbrooke camp while Dr. Miller is engaged in work at the Dominion Entomological laboratory.

Mr. and Mrs. William LaPlante arrived yesterday from Yellowknife and are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gould. Mr. LaPlante will visit next in the Kootenays before returning to the north, while Mrs. LaPlante will remain here for a couple of months a guest at the Gould home.

Miss Mary Vanderburgh came yesterday morning to attend the wedding of her brother, Mr. John Vanderburgh to Miss Doreen Seidler, which took place last night in St. Paul's church, Oliver, B.C. Mr. Jack Amm motored in, arriving early Wednesday morning, to be best man at the wedding.

**VISITING ABROAD**

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Miller drove down from Vernon to spend part of the Easter season at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miller. Accompanied by Mr. Jack Miller they drove to Princeton to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller. On March 27 they returned to their home taking Mrs. F. A. Miller with them for a short holiday in Vernon.

**Socially Speaking**

SOCIAL EDITOR

Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

**Daffodils and Buttercups Form Arch for Prior-Faasse Nuptials**

On Friday evening, March 30, at 7:30 the wedding of Janet Marie Faasse, daughter of Mrs. W. Faasse and the late Mr. A. C. Faasse, and George Wesley Prior, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Prior, New Westminster, B.C., took place in the Free Methodist church, West Summerland, Rev. W. S. Angell of Kelowna officiating.

An arch decorated with daffodils and buttercups set in moss was the fresh springtime background for the ceremony, with bouquets of daffodils adding further beauty as well as pink and white streamers.

Entering the church on the arm of her brother, Mr. Andy Faasse, who gave her in marriage, the bride wore a classical heavy white satin gown, trimmed with lace and slightly in train. The bodice had a Peter Pan collar, and fastened to the fitted waistline with self-covered tiny buttons. Long sleeves had lily points, and the fingertip veil was caught to her head with a satin coronet. She carried a beautiful bridal bouquet of white carnations.

Attending as matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. S. Nicholl who had chosen a yellow eyelet embroidered frock in ballerina length. Her flowers were blue and on her head was a flower bandeau. Her mittens matched her pretty dress.

Miss Minnie Faasse was her sister's bridesmaid, and was gowned similarly to the matron of honor but in a soft shade of blue. Her flowers were pink carnations, and she wore a flower bandeau and mitts to match her costume.

Theresa and Sandra Faasse, nieces of the bride, were the sweet little flower girls, in charming green organdy frocks, carrying daffodils in pink organdy baskets.

The groomsmen were Mr. Charles Prior of Seattle, Wash., and ushers were Mr. Preston Mott and Mr. George Faasse.

Miss Laura Mott was pianist for the ceremony and accompanied Rev. J. James of Winfield, who sang "O, Perfect Love" while the register was signed.

A reception was held following the service—at the home of the bride's mother, who received wearing an attractive wine tulleur with grey accessories and corsage of pink carnations.

The groom's mother who assisted in receiving, was in a becoming black gown with cream accessories and pink carnations en corsage.

Pussy willows and daffodils were tastefully arranged in the rooms and on the lace covered bride's table was flanked with tall white tapers in silver candlesticks. Daffodils, roses and ferns, made a lovely bouquet on the bride's table.

For the motor honeymoon to Wenatchee and other points the bride donned a smart, light beige gabardine suit with natural-colored topper, and wore green accessories, white nylon gloves, and white carnation corsage.

Out-of-town guests included the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Prior, New Westminster, and Mr. Lorne Barnes of the same city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Prior, Seattle; Mrs. Harmer, Snohomish, Wash.; Rev. and Mrs. Angell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Daynard, Kelowna; Mrs. C. Holden, Vancouver; Miss Elaine Miller, Kamloops; Rey, and Mrs. J. James, Mr. and Mrs. Carlson and family, Winfield; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiens, Kaleden; and Miss Laura Mott, Slocan City.

**VISITING ABROAD**

Miss Rosalie Smith was among those who spent the holiday weekend at the coast.

Mr. Bert Berry is a visitor to Vancouver this week having left on Monday evening's train for the coast.

Miss Dorothy MacLeod was in Vancouver over the Easter weekend to attend the wedding of her sister.

Mrs. Marie Robinson returned on Easter Monday after spending a three weeks' vacation with relatives in Omaha, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Young and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Laidlaw left on Sunday to motor to the coast planning to be there about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Heales and their son, Kenny, left on Sunday to motor to the coast, expecting to return on Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Schwass and her baby son left on Wednesday of last week to join her husband in Lethbridge, Alta., where they have moved from Edmonton.

Miss Lorraine Shervin and Miss Dorothy Gorman hitchhiked to the coast leaving last Thursday and returning at the beginning of the week.

Mrs. Frank Davis has returned from a short visit at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Downing spent Easter at Chilliwack, where they were visiting Mr. Downing's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnston, Mrs. F. Doumont and Mrs. A. H. Roantree drove to Vancouver on Saturday, Mrs. Johnston proceeding on to Seattle to attend the funeral of her brother.

Mr. Terry Yurashak has left for Spokane where he will be married on Saturday, April 7, in St. Aloysius Cathedral to Miss Delores Bombino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bombino of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Armstrong spent last week in Vancouver where Mr. Armstrong attended an executive meeting of the B.C. Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association and the B.C. Weekly Newspapers Advertising Bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nicholson and Donna were at the coast over the Easter weekend having motored out with Mr. and Mrs. George Dohler. The Nicholsons visited at the home of Mrs. Nicholson's brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Clifton A. Stark, while the Dohlers visited their son, Maurice, and other relatives.

**Canadian Fashion**



**SPRING BONNETS** — Above, a dainty white straw model with scalloped brim, trimmed with black velvet ribbon and black veiling. Lower photo. A beige straw sailor trimmed with veiling and ribbon.



**Parcel Post Tea Surprises Buyers**

Lakeside United church hall was a room with about eighty surprise packages on Saturday afternoon, March 31, when the Women's Auxiliary held an amusing and highly successful parcel post tea.

Former members of the church now living in other places were written and asked to send a parcel worth 25c or 50c to be sold at the tea. There was a splendid response and the president, Mrs. A. G. Bissett received and was in charge of the gifts.

The parcels were sold wrapped as they were received through the mail, and interesting little articles were unwrapped by the buyers.

Mrs. VanGameron had arranged the dainty table centres and Mrs. Percy Wilson and Mrs. P. Morgan were responsible for tea, while Mrs. W. Charles and Mrs. H. Pohlmann were in charge of the home cooking stall.

**Tommy Brennan Has Birthday Party**

Mrs. E. W. Brennan entertained fifteen children on Friday afternoon, March 30, in honor of the sixth birthday of her son, Tommy. The living-room was prettily decorated with balloons in party fashion and all the small girls and boys enjoyed a lovely tea. Later, games were played outside.

Those present were Billy and Mary Maddison, Donna Jean and Jimmie Taylor, Hughie and Timmie St. Dennis, Evelyn and Margaret Hutton, Joe and Sally Wilson, Gary Pollock, Douglas Charles, Jack Pohlmann, Wendy, Diane and Judy Brennan.

While the children were at Tommy's party their mothers were pleasantly entertained at tea at the home of Mrs. Brennan's mother, Mrs. M. McKechnie.

**Federation Easter Tea Great Success**

The Easter tea of St. Andrew's Women's Federation was a great success with each of the tea tables having Easter decorations and a little fluffy chicken to give a touch of spring. The table centres were arranged by Mrs. T. A. Walden.

Mrs. J. W. Clark had a busy time making and pouring tea, while Mrs. McClement, Mrs. McNabb, and Mrs. L. Johnston filled the tea plates, and Mrs. S. A. MacDonald, Mrs. J. Ganzeveld, Mrs. Roy Angus and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson served.

In charge of apron selling were Mrs. Mowat and Mrs. W. F. Ward, and in the home cooking stall were Mrs. A. McLachlan, Mrs. Alex Smith and Mrs. W. R. Powell.

**HOME AGAIN**

Mrs. K. Norstrom has returned from a visit to North Battleford.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Wright returned to Summerland Sunday evening after a week's visit in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brown and family were visitors to Vancouver last week, returning home Sunday evening by car.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Laidlaw and their two children returned on Sunday from a short motor trip to Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Short and family, who spent Easter weekend at Chilliwack, returned to their home here on Wednesday, March 28.

Mr. Bob Weltzel returned home last week from Faust, Alta., where he has been employed for the winter months. Faust is 200 miles north of Edmonton. He expects to be home for most of the summer.



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25-lb. bag ..... \$2.10

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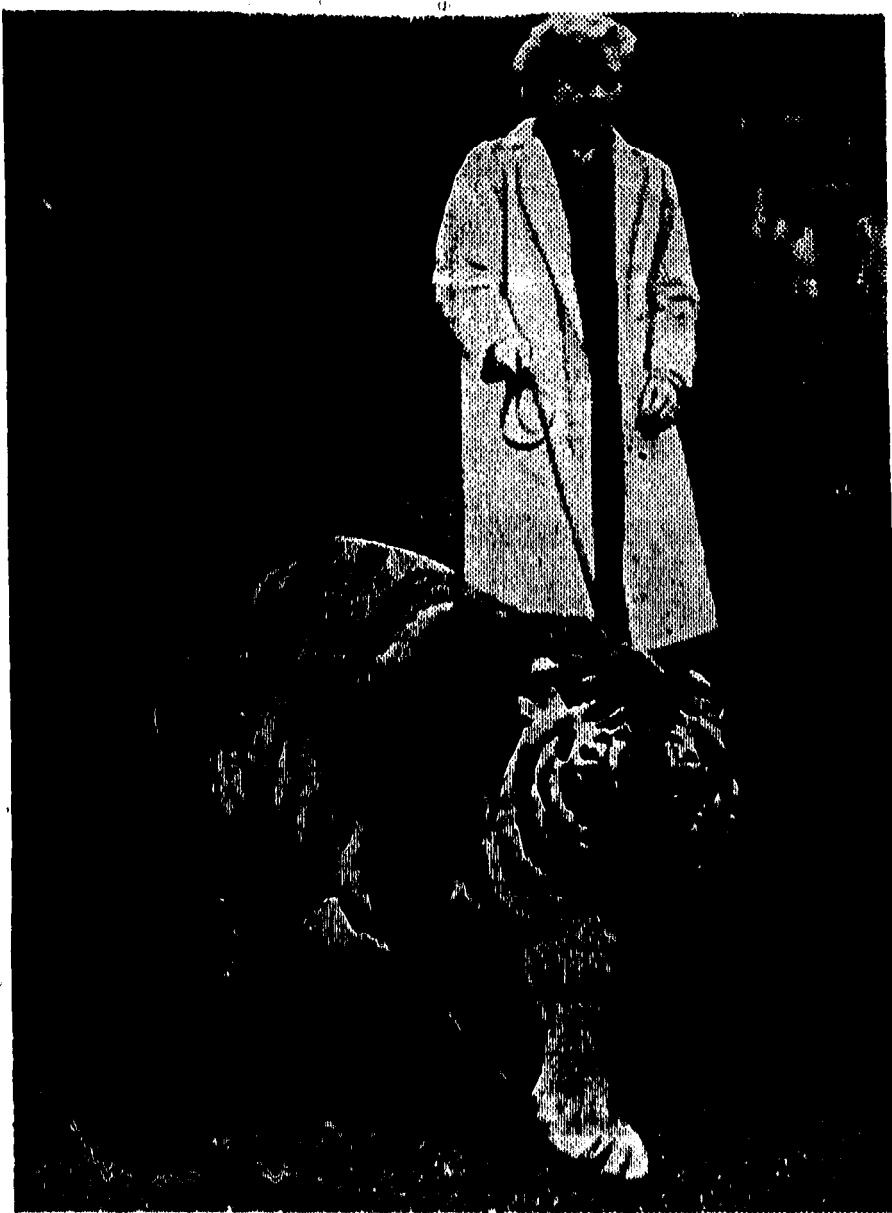
**GROCERY SPECIALS**

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- Perflex Bleach, 64-oz. bottle ..... .59
- 128-oz. bottle ..... .99
- BROOMS, 4 string, sale price ..... .99
- Hawes Paste Wax, 1-lb. tin ..... .49

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MISS BIRTHA RYSGAARD, 20, and her tiger pet three-year-old BONGO stroll through a Copenhagen Denmark, park. Birtha who lives in Jutland loves animals, as do millions of others, but it's doubtful if many people have an affection so strong it runs to tigers. Bongo is being shown in a Copenhagen Exhibition of pets which include such inoffensive little animals as rabbits. Just to prove she's not only "tiger conscious" Miss Rysgaard also has a horse and a number of dogs.

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**FERGUSON TRACTORS AND Ferguson System Implements sales, service, parts. Parker Industrial Equipment Company, authorized dealers, Nanaimo and Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C., Phone 539.** 17-tf-c

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**X-RAY FITTINGS AT THE Family Shoe Store.** 6-tf-c

### Personals—

**UNWANTED HAIR — ERADICATED from any part of the body with Saca-Pelo, a remarkable discovery of the age. Saca-Pelo contains no harmful ingredient and will destroy the hair root. Lor-Beer Laboratories, 679 Granville Street, Vancouver, B.C.** 44-8-p

**SKINNY MEN, WOMEN! GAIN 5 to 15 lbs.; new pep. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new, healthy flesh; new vigor. Introductory, "get-acquainted" size only 60c. All druggists.** 14-1-c

### AGENTS' LISTINGS

**BUILDING LOTS: SPRING IS definitely here. If you plan to build this year secure a good lot now. \$800 for 80 x 100.**

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### Card of Thanks—

Mr. O. Eaton and family wish to express grateful thanks to Dr. Munn, the nurses and hospital staff, officers of the Legion, and ladies' auxiliary, hospital auxiliary and all visitors for kindness and attention during his stay in hospital. 14-1-p

### PERSONAL PLANNING GAINING MOMENTUM

Soaring Prices Boost Popular Interest in New Type of Money Management, B of M Manager Finds  
Residents of Summerland are taking considerable interest in Personal Planning, the Bank of Montreal's recently introduced system of income management, reports Ivor Solly, local B of M branch manager. Most people enjoy making a dollar go farther but not faster, he finds, and they feel particularly proud of this skill under the pressure of today's prices.  
Personal Planning, as the booklet now available on the subject emphasizes, is much more than a budget. It's a sane, practical way for the individual to attain mastery over his money. It will not make anyone rich overnight. But it can help the individual to draw up a purely personal blueprint of his financial aims in life, and it can help him to attain them. Beside this psychological assistance, Personal Planning also shows how budgeting can be kept simple.  
Mr. Solly invites anyone interested to drop into the B of M for a copy of the bank's bright little book called "Personal Planning." For all its easy-to-read breeziness, this publication is helping many Canadians to conquer their money worries and enjoy life more.

### MORE ABOUT—

## PORTRAITS

Continued From Page 2

Mrs. Plunkett had relatives, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Prior in the Okanagan Valley at Winfield, so they came to visit them while looking for a place to settle permanently. Penticton, Kaleden, Salmon Arm, Summerland, were on their itinerary. Mrs. Plunkett liked Summerland from the very first time she saw it.

For 5 years they had an orchard here, until they went to operate the tearoom at the Westbank ferry wharf. While there World War II broke out, so the navy veteran,

# Summerland Services

Consult this Business and Professional Directory for Your Wants

feeling that the restaurant at the wharf "wasn't much of a wartime job", tried unsuccessfully to join the navy again.

Looking around a bit he obtained work in the fruit products' laboratory at the experimental station which was concerned with the vital problem of food. It has continued to be interesting and there he is still employed congenially.

Quiet spoken and unassuming, Mr. Plunkett is a versatile actor, and has taken many parts in the Singers' and Players' club productions. The part he enjoyed playing most of all was as Borolcky in Captain Applejack.

Mr. and Mrs. Plunkett have a home close to the water on the lakeshore at Summerland, which started as one room, and now has five, and a garage and charming colorful flower garden.

Both are readers, and have a number of relatives and many friends here as they live in this place of first choice.

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### LEGALS

#### AUCTION SALE

**Timber Sale X51363**  
There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 11 a.m., on Saturday, April 21st, 1951, in the office of the Forest Ranger at Penticton, B.C., the Licence X51363, to cut 2,115,000 f.b.m. of Fir, Lodgepole Pine, Spruce, Yellow Pine and Balsam on an area comprising of vacant Crown land situated approximately 120 chains northwest of Lot 3784, near Trout Creek, Osoyoos Division of Yale Land District.

Five years will be allowed for removal of timber.  
"Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid."

Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C.

#### NOTICE

**"COMPANIES ACT"**  
TAKE NOTICE that by a Special Resolution dated the 24th day of March, 1951, it was resolved that Chapman and Sons Limited be voluntarily wound up and that Donald Spencer Chapman and Walter Reginald Spencer Chapman, both of West Summerland, British Columbia, be appointed liquidators of the said Company.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that a meeting of the creditors of the said Company will be held at the office of W. M. Wright, Monro Building, Granville Road, West Summerland, British Columbia, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, on Thursday, the 12th day of April, 1951.

DATED at West Summerland, B.C., the 29th day of March, 1951.  
Donald Spencer Chapman and Walter Reginald Spencer Chapman, Liquidators. 14-1-c

### KIWANIS

MEETS

NU-WAY HOTEL  
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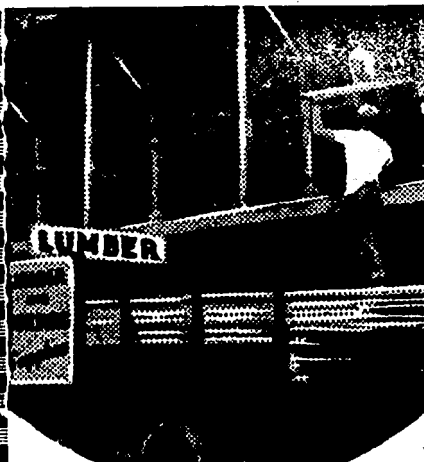
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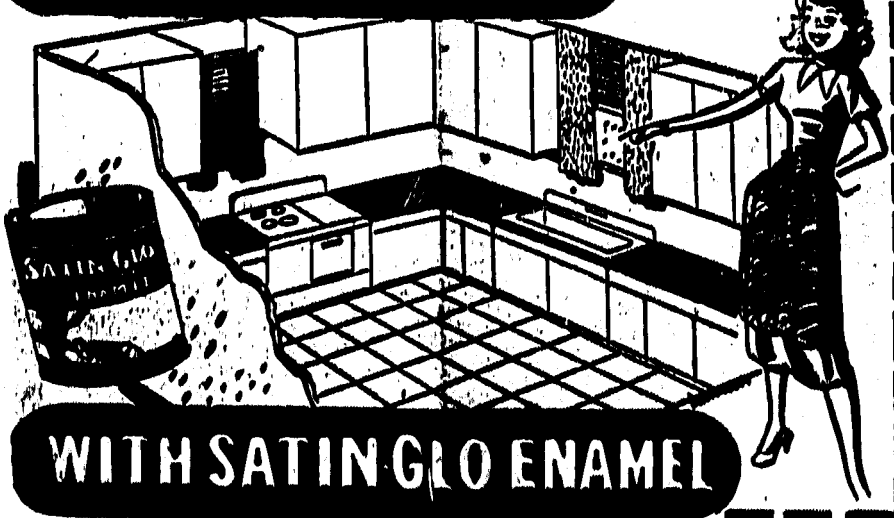
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**T. S. Manning**



**Penticton Main Street to be Paved**

PENTICTON—Main street from Nelson avenue to the lakeshore, all of front street and Lakeshore drive from Main street to the bridge over Okanagan river will be black-topped this year. Work will start in May. Hon. E. C. Carson told a Penticton delegation which met him in Victoria.

**MUST APPLY TO COUNCIL FOR RESORT LICENCE**

B.C. Government Travel Bureau has informed the municipal council that William Pattie, who applied for a tourist resort licence for his property at the foot of Tait's hill must first receive approval from the municipality before any such application is honored. Mr. Pattie has not applied to the municipal council for a licence to operate a tourist resort.



A Paris gendarme lands a hefty kick on the seat of the pants of one of hundreds of student strikers in Paris, recently, as the youths demonstrated against a cut in students' benefits in the government's education budget. Over 160 students were arrested in the day long demonstrations in the French capital. All were released later.

**Everett Bates Succeeds Bert Stent After Year of Great Activity Shown in AOTS Club**

**Whitaker Heads Historical Group**

PENTICTON—H. H. Whitaker was elected president of the Penticton branch of the Okanagan Historical Society succeeding Mrs. R. B. White at the annual meeting in Penticton last month.

Other officers are R. L. Cawston, vice-president; A. S. Hatfield, second vice-president; H. Cochran, secretary; directors, Mrs. R. E. White, Miss K. Ellis and Mrs. H. H. Whitaker.

Stories of the South Okanagan's past were revealed in colorful fashion by A. S. Hatfield, Wallace Mutch and Frank McDonald, the latter stating that Summerland was more important than Penticton as a sports and cultural centre for many years.

A year of much activity and accomplishment was reported by the president of the AOTS, Bert Stent, at the annual meeting on Thursday, March 22.

The club has done a great deal for Camp Sorec, both financially and physically. The young boys of the community had considerable assistance in sports, chiefly basketball, baseball, and hockey. The Hobby fair was a great success as usual and the Scouts and Cubs were progressing favorably.

Club members were heartily thanked for their excellent co-operation during the year.

The variety concert committee reported net receipts of \$206, which was thought very gratifying.

Les Gould urged members of the Youth Centre to be present at the next meeting of the association so that the necessary quorum could be attained to transact business.

Ernie Bennett reported that more funds and labor would be required to complete Camp Sorec this year and that the AOTS would be requested for its share.

Art Crawford had been added to the Scout and Cub group committee, according to Bob Butler in his report. He also stated that the father-and-son banquet for the Scouts and Cubs would be held on March 30. A donation was given to the committee to assist with the banquet.

A request from the Red Cross for a donation was endorsed and a voluntary donation was given to the Summerland band for its good work in the community.

Sweaters and caps will be purchased for the Pee Wee baseball team on recommendation of Joe Sheeley, who reported excellent progress with the boys this past year. Don Sanford had been in charge of basketball and Sam Imayoshi looked after hockey for the boys.

Election of officers resulted in the following selected for the new year:

Honorary president, Rev. H. R. Whitmore; president, Everett Bates; vice-president, Herb Pohlmann; secretary, Walter Charles; treasurer, Wm. Jenkinson.

Following the election, Dr. J. C. Wilcox installed the officers.

**Cawston Water to Start Flowing**

PENTICTON — The dry brown earth of the Cawston bench will be able to drink its fill of the waters of Similkameen river. Work of installing pipe and pumps to carry water to the VLA projects has been completed and planting of young trees can start. Two 2,000 h.p. pumps for the sprinkler irrigation system and one 15-hp pump for the domestic water supply are being installed to serve the fifty 12-acre orchards and the 12 small holdings.

**VISITING HERE**

Mr. and Mrs. L. Simpson and children and Mr. and Mrs. S. Burton and children all of Vancouver were Easter holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Garnett.

Mr. Charlie Dodwell, his small son Peter and his friend, Mr. Charlie Visey came from Vancouver over Easter to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Dodwell, Prairie Valley.

Mr. John Anderberg of Salmo, B.C., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max McKechnie over the Easter weekend.

Miss Ann and Miss Gertie Glazer were Easter holiday visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Glazer.

**THERE'S MONEY FOR SEED at the B of M**

For many farmers, operating funds are low at this time of year. It's the in-between period when there's lots of expense, little income. If this is your problem, talk it over with your B of M manager.



If you can plan repayment from your farm income, there's money for you at the B of M — for seed, feed or fertilizer.

**BANK OF MONTREAL**  
*Canada's First Bank*

to serve you

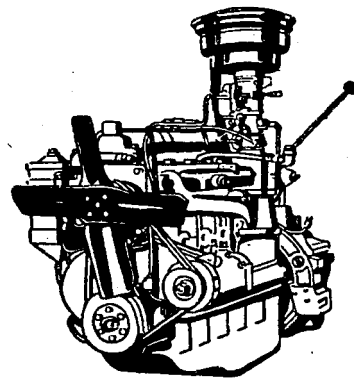
West Summerland Branch: IVOR H. SOLLY, Manager  
Summerland (Sub-Agency): Open Thursday  
Penticton Branch: WALTER WRIGHT, Manager  
Westbank Branch: JOHN WALKER, Manager  
(Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday)  
Peachland (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday

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**IT'S ALL TRUCK!**

1951

**GMC**



**FOUR HIGH-TORQUE ENGINES!** Ranging in horsepower from 92 to 120, which include the famous Thriftmaster, Torquemaster and Loadmaster engines.

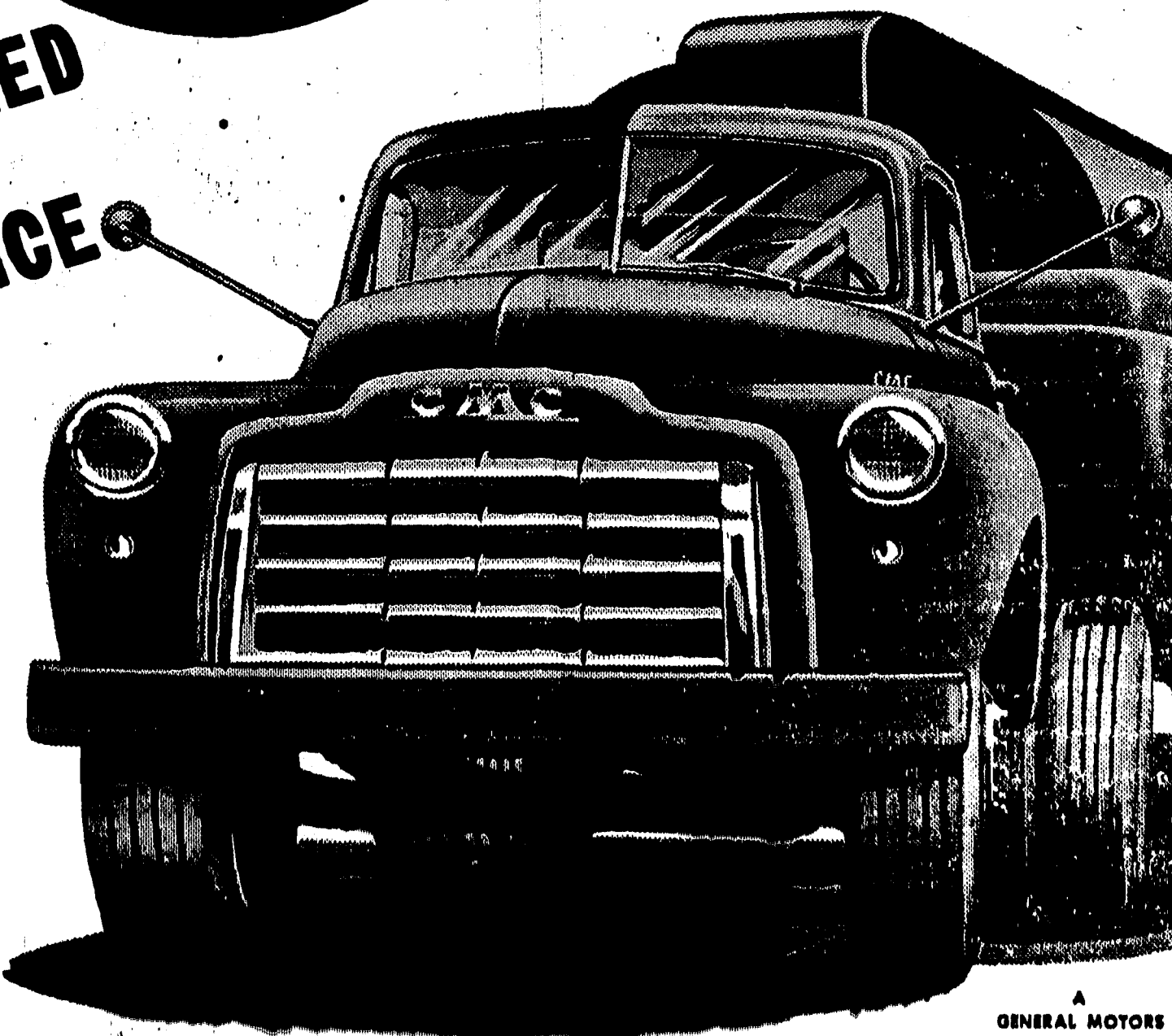
**...TRUCK BUILT**

**TRUCK ENGINEERED**  
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Big fleet operators who keep careful checks on all makes of trucks tell us that GMC's are consistent stand-outs for long life with minimum maintenance. And here's the reason why! . . . GMC's are truck-engineered by the world's largest exclusive builders of commercial vehicles. And they're truck-built! From the very first drawing, they were planned for truck service—tough truck service.

GMC gives you real truck engines with high horsepower and higher sustained torque—more pull! And GMC's engines . . . the 92 h.p. Thriftmaster, the 105 h.p. Loadmaster, the 114 h.p. Torquemaster and the famous 270 cubic inch displacement engine with 120 horsepower . . . are all built to deliver full power without eating their hearts out!

In the GMC line there are more models than in any other truck line—more load ranges, more wheelbases, more axle designs, more gear ranges—a truck that's all truck, for any load on any road! See your GMC Dealer!



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

GMC-2811

**Civil Defence Meeting on April 17**

Major-General C. R. Stein, co-ordinator of civil defence for the province of B.C. is coming to the Okanagan and will attend a special meeting of the Okanagan Valley Municipal Assn. in Kelowna on Tuesday, April 17, local council has been informed.

The Okanagan area has been tentatively named as one reception area in case of emergency but the actual boundaries will not be decided until the co-ordinator comes to the valley and discusses plans with municipal officials.

The municipal association will be the co-ordinating body in this interior region, it is planned.

Reeve C. E. Bentley will be at the Kelowna meeting and probably one other council member. But there will have to be three remain behind to conduct the annual court of revision on the irrigation roll that same day.

This court sitting has been set for some time and cannot be changed, council was informed last week by Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith.

April 17 was also the day agreed upon for opening of the tenders on the new electrical substation, but this event can be postponed without difficulty, it was thought.



**CHERRY MAN**

Oh Nancy Dawson, bio . . .  
Cherry man,  
She's got a notion, bio . . .  
Cherry man!

For over a century Lamb's Navy has been the call of those who know good rum. Smooth and mellow, it is matured, blended and bottled in Britain of the finest Demerara Rums.

**Lamb's Navy Rum**

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\* An old sea shanty

Phone 3656 or 2351

**POLLOCK MOTORS LIMITED**  
Top of Peach Orchard

West Summerland, B.C.

**GMC FOR ANY LOAD ON ANY ROAD**



## Track Meet Date May 12

Summerland is assured of a high-school track meet this year as a result of the recent AOTS club meeting. Date set is May 12.

The members of the club gave the go ahead signal to committee chairman, Joe Sheeley, who has gone extensively into the feasibility of a meet here.

High schools in the valley have been asked if they would be interested and so far Kelowna, Penticton and Vernon have shown enthusiasm. It is expected that other schools will give support as well.

It has been felt by some local high school athletes and coaches that there was not sufficient opportunity to take part in track events, considering the amount of training that was necessary to get into condition. This feeling has been verified by other schools.

This year other track meets in the valley are an invitational meet at Penticton and the valley schools meet at Kelowna.

The AOTS local committee, working on the project are chairman, Joe Sheeley, Ken Boothe, Wendell Schwab, Peter Greer and Don Sanford.

## Some Feeling Gost Of Education Should Get Share of Rebate

That there is some feeling in Summerland municipal council that the policy of allocating all the SS & MA tax rebate to general municipal expenditure and not dividing it with the school board is not entirely sound was voiced for the first time in open meeting on Tuesday, March 27.

It has been Premier Byron Johnson's contention for some time that the intention of the municipal refund from this three percent sales tax was for education.

However, municipal officials here have always advocated that the act does not give any authority to devote any of this money towards cutting down on education costs. "Who do we think we're fooling?" was Councillor Tait's remark as the subject was debated shortly on Tuesday, March 27.

"It is ridiculous to say that we operate this municipality on 1 1/2 mills," was Councillor Francis Steuart's opinion.

The subject arose when the B.C. Federation of Agriculture urged all municipalities to write their member and obtain support for a better deal in education costs in relation to the man on the land.

Summerland municipality will write to W. A. C. Bennett giving the council's viewpoint, it was decided.

## Greetings in Ottawa



SIR BENEGAL RAU, India's delegate to the United Nations, is greeted by External Affairs Minister LESTER B. PEARSON at a luncheon in Ottawa of the Professional Institute of the Public Service of Canada. Sir Benegal and Mr. Pearson both served last year on a U.N. cease-fire committee on the Korean question.

## Youth Centre Kitchen to be Moved Soon

Start has been made on moving the old industrial arts building from the elementary school grounds to the Youth Centre, where it will be used as a kitchen. The building was sold to the Youth Centre for \$1 with the latter group agreeing to pay for all removal costs.

The building has been cut in half now and a loader started excavating a site at the Youth Centre on Tuesday. Move will probably be made this weekend.

Another big improvement at the Youth Centre has been the enclosing of the stage. Two columns were built to enclose the ventilators, while veneer filled in the ugly gap along the top of the stage. These

## Talks on Canned And Frozen Foods

F. E. Atkinson, chief of the by-products laboratory at the experimental station, lectured to the home economics teachers' conference at Vancouver on Tuesday, March 27, on the "Retention of Nutrients in Canned and Frozen Foods". R. P. (Tiny) Walrod, manager of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd., Kelowna, was also present, and arranged a display of apple juice. Mr. Atkinson explained the differences in the various kinds of apple juice processed by the grower-owned company in the Okanagan.

additions have added greatly to the appearance of the stage setting.

It is tentatively planned by the Youth Centre to hold a supper, combined with an annual meeting, once the new kitchen is installed and ready for use. A speaker on youth work would be obtained for the dinner meeting, while the Girl Guide local group has agreed to arrange the catering.

## Meeting Votes in Favor of Library Association Formation in District

The meeting called by Councillor Eric Tait regarding possible formation of a library association held on Wednesday, March 28, in the high school library, voted in favor of forming such an organization.

As there was a small attendance it was decided that more publicity should be given such a project and a meeting called towards the end of April when officers might be chosen and an association formed.

Mr. Tait gave a resume of current uses being made of the library in the valley, at West Summerland, Summerland and Trout Creek. Satisfaction was expressed that 36 per cent of all users are juveniles, and it was thought that this ensured future vitality in library undertakings.

### Want More Publicity

It was suggested that more attention should be given to having lists in The Review of new books added to the shelves and that whenever the van came to change books here, a list of interesting titles should be printed.

Another suggestion was to publicize the fact that the library welcomes requests for books, and a catalogue of all Okanagan Union Library volumes is available. From it requests may be made on a request sheet kept on the custodian's desk at all times. Not only are catalogued books available, but requests may be made for any book desired in all the different classifications, including technical books.

Okanagan Union Library is affiliated with the American Library Association and has access to its books as well, so the request field is practically limitless.

Discussion of housing West Summerland library received considerable thought, since the pres-

ent building is to be moved from the school grounds at some later date. This building was offered for sale by the school board to the library, but the latter body has no money to buy property.

Mr. Hugh Sharman, former municipal representative on the library board, regretted that a room the size of the high school library was used for such a purpose when it seemed difficult to find even a small one for a municipal library. It was pointed out that the high school library was used for various other purposes as well.

Suggestions were brought forward, such as moving the library building to a place beside the IOOF hall on the school grounds or finding a bit of municipal property where it might stay, as well as the advisability of moving a building as old and in such an uncertain state of repair. Mr. J. E. O'Mahony doubted the wisdom of such a move.

Following lengthy discussion a place in the proposed new municipal hall was one of the possible sites mentioned as well as the present council chamber, if and when the new municipal hall is ready for occupancy. With this latter room in mind the meeting dispersed to promote publicity until a further meeting is called.

You are the "other fellow" to somebody else. Drive carefully.

*You're so right.... when you choose Purex*



Purex in your bathroom is a mark of your care and discretion.

A Special KIND OF SOFTNESS

## flat on one's face

"Know-how" is a popular phrase in these times — the western nations' industrial know-how is said to be their greatest hope. But it is not enough to know how to do a job. Doing it is what counts. Between knowing and doing there are usually a surprising number of opportunities for falling flat on one's face.

The textile industry in Canada, of which Dominion Textile is a part, has been practising for over a century to avoid falling flat on its face. While learning its job and doing it, the industry has become the largest employer of manufacturing labor in Canada and the payer of the largest manufacturing wage bill.

DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED

MANUFACTURERS OF



PRODUCTS

*"Captain Morgan's in town!"*

...and welcome wherever he goes — for Captain Morgan is Canada's largest selling rum. Try Captain Morgan Rum — you'll like it, too!

GOLD LABEL Rich and full-bodied

# Captain Morgan RUM

Black Label Extra smooth and flavourful

Blended to Perfection from Carefully Selected Rare Old Rums

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# Peachland Juniors Hold Big Bonspiel

After a winter's coaching under John Kushneruk and P. C. Gerrie, nine rinks of Peachland's young people held a successful bonspiel at the Peachland artificial ice curling rink on Saturday, March 24 and Tuesday, March 27.

The Burns trophy was top award while prizes were given for B and C events.

Don Topham's rink, comprising Shirley Mae Gerrie, Carl Culler and Isobelle Stack captured the Burns trophy in a battle against Noel Wilson's rink which had Beverly Trautman, Kenny Blower and Janice Moore as members.

In B event, Danny Blower was taking the measure of a rink skippered by Verne Ferguson. The winning rink had Gordon Carano, Melvin Thompson and Teddy Mohler, while Ferguson had Keith Long, Murray Seigrist and Kay William-

# FIRST TROUT OF YEAR IS LANDED

First Kamloops trout landed this year by Summerland fishermen was captured last weekend by Charley Witherspoon. It wasn't much of a fish as tonnage goes, but it gave other trollers hope that the tide has changed and fishing prospects will improve from now on.

Third prize in A event went to Doris Knoblauch's rink comprising Clifford Cousins, George Topham and Doreen Clements. Fourth prize went to Gail Witt's rink which had Noel Witt, Harold Doml and Dolores Nash.

In C event, Murray Dell's foursome was winner, comprising Sheridan Mohler, Lloyd Kraft and Donnie Cousins. Margaret Long's rink consisting of Ross Eddy, Dorothy Ann Long and Donna Clements won second prize while third prize went to Charlotte Spence's rink, which had Rose Knoblauch, Ronald Kennedy and Heather Eddy.

Murray Dell, president and Shirley Mae Gerrie, secretary-treasurer, of the junior curling club, presented the winning teams with their prizes.

# As Viewed by Batboy



Framed in the batrack, Giants' outfielder **BOBBY THOMSON** fondles one of his favorite clubs during spring training at Sanford, Fla. They predict a banner year for Booby.

# Lucky Strikes Take Lead in 5-Pin Playoffs

Lucky Strikes, paced by Charlie Haddrell with 308 and Sue Webber with 255, led the playoff round on Monday evening at the Kingpin Bowladrome as the five-pinners started to windup the season.

The Lucky Strikes set a torrid pace, winding up with 5171 points, which will be hard for any other team to beat.

Tonight, Frozen Foods, Maple Leafs, Overwaita, and Red Sox are the teams which will be attempting to beat that Lucky Strikes' mark.

The team out of the first eight which makes the highest score for five games is the winner of the league playoffs.

Meateteria only lost out by a few on Monday, winding up with 5147. The Review fell way behind with 4752 and Mac's Cafe was fourth with 4541.

When the second half of the league season concluded last Thursday, following was the final standing:

Frozen Foods	41
Review	34
Lucky Strikes	31
Red Sox	3
Overwaita	30
Meateteria	25
Mac's Cafe	21
Young's Electric	2
Shannon's Transfer	2
Vanguards	2
Superchargers	2
Maple Leafs	2
Malkins	2
Meteors	2
Pheasants	2
Credit Union	2
Farm No. 2	19
Occidental	18
Daniel's Grocery	17
Farm No. 1	17
Wally's Taxi	17
Summerland Auto Court	8
Sanborn's	1

High single—Charlie Haddrell, 361; Nellie Taylor, 225.  
High three—Charlie Haddrell, 882; Sue Webber, 575.  
High team—Lucky Strikes, 2938.

# FIRST PRACTICE FOR RED SOX CALLED

First ball practice of the season for the Red Sox has been called by Manager Joe Sheeley for next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. "Team positions are wide open this year and we want every kid under 21 who is interested in playing ball to be out to practice," commented Mr. Sheeley.

Mr. H. Pohlman was a Vancouver visitor at the beginning of last week.

**EVERYTHING for the SPORTSMAN**  
NEW FISHING TACKLE HAS ARRIVED  
Get Your 1951 Fishing Licences Here  
**The Sports Centre**  
BERT BERRY

# Ten-Pin Loop Starts Monday

The men's ten-pin bowling league gets underway next week with eight teams scheduled to play two-nights a week on Monday and Tuesday. Schedule will last seven weeks, following which playoff games will be scheduled.

Next Monday, April 9, at 7 o'clock, Inkspots meet Hopefuls and at 9, Splits and Bombers compete. Tuesday, Bowladrome and Wee Drops meet at 7 and Jets and Hot Shots at 9.

Complete schedule is being prepared for next week's issue.

Mr. A. H. Corns was an Easter weekend visitor to Vancouver. While at the coast he visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman McPhee who will come here later in the year to occupy their new home property, formerly the late R. F. Theed home.

**YOUR FRIENDS WILL BE PLEASSED TO MEET YOU AT THE Bowladrome**

**WHO PAYS?**

when your car hits a pole, or you wreck it some other way

**YOU DO**

unless you have "Collision" in your auto policy cover.

**OF COURSE**

you have pink card cover but we stand damage you cause your own car, if you let us write collision into your policy.

**WALTER M. WRIGHT**  
Monroe Block

# Princeton Royals Open Ball Season Here on April 29

Princeton Royals come to Summerland to meet the 1951 version of the Merchants' baseball team at the Living Memorial athletic park on Sunday, April 29, to open the Okanagan International Baseball league for the new season.

Eight teams comprise the league which will play every Sunday with the exception of July 1, which has been declared an open date. League play closes August 5 with playoffs following.

Teams are Omak, Brewster, Penticton, Tonasket, Mansfield, Coulee Dam, Summerland and Princeton. Only new entry is Princeton, who replaced Oliver, the team which left to go to the new Mainline-Okanagan league consisting of Kamloops, Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton.

Following is the complete loop schedule with the first named team in each case being home team:

- April 29 Omak vs Brewster.
- Penticton vs Tonasket.
- Mansfield vs Coulee Dam.
- Summerland vs Princeton.
- May 6 Princeton vs Omak.
- Tonasket vs Mansfield.
- Coulee Dam vs Summerland.
- Brewster vs Penticton.
- May 13 Penticton vs Summerland.
- Mansfield vs Omak.
- Tonasket vs Princeton.
- Brewster vs Coulee Dam.
- May 20 Coulee Dam vs Penticton.
- Princeton vs Mansfield.
- Omak vs Tonasket.
- Summerland vs Brewster.
- May 27 Mansfield vs Summerland.
- Tonasket vs Coulee Dam.
- Brewster vs Princeton.
- Penticton vs Omak.
- June 3 Coulee Dam vs Princeton.
- Penticton vs Mansfield.
- Brewster vs Tonasket.
- Omak vs Summerland.
- June 10 Summerland vs Tonasket.
- Princeton vs Penticton.
- Omak vs Coulee Dam.
- Mansfield vs Brewster.
- June 17 Brewster vs Omak.
- Tonasket vs Penticton.
- Coulee Dam vs Mansfield.
- Princeton vs Summerland.
- June 24 Omak vs Princeton.
- Mansfield vs Tonasket.
- Summerland vs Coulee Dam.
- Penticton vs Brewster.
- July 1—Open Sunday
- July 8 Summerland vs Penticton.
- Omak vs Mansfield.
- Princeton vs Tonasket.
- Coulee Dam vs Brewster.
- July 15 Penticton vs Coulee Dam.
- Mansfield vs Princeton.
- Tonasket vs Omak.
- Brewster vs Summerland.
- July 22 Summerland vs Mansfield.
- Coulee Dam vs Tonasket.
- Princeton vs Brewster.
- Omak vs Penticton.
- July 29 Princeton vs Coulee Dam.
- Mansfield vs Penticton.
- Tonasket vs Brewster.
- Summerland vs Omak.
- August 5 Tonasket vs Summerland.
- Penticton vs Princeton.
- Coulee Dam vs Omak.
- Brewster vs Mansfield.

# Local Rink Wins Prizes at Peachland's Big 3-Day Bonspiel

Herb Lemke's Summerland rink captured fourth place in the Stewart-Warner cup competition at the Peachland Curling club bonspiel last weekend as rinks from most valley points competed for the host of trophies and prizes offered.

Three Summerland rinks competed, with another Summerland trio entering in a rink skipped by a North Dakota man.

Lemke's foursome was the only local prize winners, their awards being tie pins.

# March Started Cold But it Improved

For a third of the month of March it was cold with the temperature dropping down at nights to a few degrees above zero. But from then on there was a gradual improvement shown until now the beautiful spring days of the Okanagan have arrived.

Lowest temperature was recorded on March 7 with three above zero, while on March 25 and again on the 30th temperatures of 556 were recorded.

Seven and a half inches of snow fell in the month, along with .28 inches of rain on March 29, making a total precipitation of 1.03 inches. Sunshine amounted to 137.4 hours on 28 days, three days not seeing the sun at all.

Following is the summary for the month:

March	Max.	Min.	Snw
1	27	19	
2	36	21	
3	34	20	
4	39	27	3.0
5	18	7	.3
6	20	7	.3
7	23	3	1.5
8	24	7	1.0
9	24	9	
10	29	6	
11	34	5	.5
12	40	14	
13	44	25	
14	46	31	
15	48	33	.10
16	44	33	
17	41	28	
18	46	23	
19	52	27	
20	56	31	
21	53	35	
22	51	33	
23	49	23	
24	55	28	
25	56	30	
26	57	35	.10
27	54	32	
28	53	28	
29	48	35	
30	56	38	
31	55	27	
Means	48	28	
Total			7.5

**A Renewed Outlook for Shoe Surfaces**

Your favorite pair of shoes all scuffed and worn looking? Don't fret. Just bring them in here... we will rejuvenate them... make them look nice as new.

**FISHER'S**  
MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR  
Hastings Street

Captured flavour of the Indies....

**OLD INSPECTOR RUM**

OVER 4 YEARS OLD

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**BOYS STURDY BOOTS**

For School or Play

**Boys' Crepe Soled Oxfords**  
Elk uppers, heavy soles, very serviceable  
pair \$5.75

**Boys' Dress Oxfords**  
Brown moccasin toe with neolite soles and rubber heels - very neat and dressy.  
pair \$5.75

Sizes 11 to 13, pair ..... \$3.45  
Sizes 1 to 5 1/2, pair ..... \$3.95

OTHER DRESS OXFORDS IN FANCY STYLES WITH BUCKLE OR GILLIE TIES  
at \$5.75 and \$5.95

**LIDLAW & CO.**  
Everything for Boys

**SUPPORT the CANCER CAMPAIGN**

Your Best Buy

**Harwood's Rye**

Canada's Finest

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**PAINTING?**

You probably want some painting done this Spring but haven't the time to do a good job.

FOR EXPERT WORKMANSHIP ON ANY TYPE OF PAINT OR REDECORATING JOB CONSULT

**BERT BRYDEN**  
PHONE 3556 GRANVILLE STREET

---

How this for SERVICE

**GREYHOUND Announce**  
Effective April 11th  
RESUMPTION OF 2 SERVICES DAILY  
from Penticton to Nelson  
(and all prairie points)  
Leave Penticton 10:30 p.m. 3:20 a.m.

**GREYHOUND**

Greyhound schedules are timed to your convenience... with stop-overs if you wish... Go Greyhound... Saves you time... Saves you money.

Any objections may be filed with the Superintendent of Motor Carriers, Public Utilities Commission, Vancouver, B.C., up to April 1, 1951.

**GREYHOUND**



## Duties of Inspector in Relation to School Board Explained by Straith

Municipal council recently expressed interest in a statement issued by Hon. W. T. Straith, minister of education, to the Okanagan Valley Municipal Assn., relative to a query from that body on the question of the authority granted school inspectors.

Council members declared that they have a different viewpoint on the duties of an inspector following reading of this reply from Victoria.

"The duty of the school inspector is to exercise his functions within the classroom," explains Mr. Straith. "His primary function is to supervise teaching within the classroom and also to arrange that the provincial curriculum is being properly carried out in the classroom and in the schools.

"Any other duties which he assumes are at the invitation of the school board and are purely advisory," Mr. Straith continued.

"It is the duty of the school board to determine what schools are required and when and where they are required, and it is the vote of the school trustees which determines these matters. However, because the inspectors have had wide experience in such matters, they are available to the school board in an advisory capacity, but of course have no vote at the school board meetings with respect to school buildings or any other matters."

### School Buildings

Regarding another query by the municipal association, Mr. Straith explained that the school board has complete authority to determine what are the needs of the school district with respect to buildings subject to a bylaw on the part of the ratepayers of the district.

"The act provides, however, that the plans are to be submitted to the superintendent of education for approval. To assist the superintendent, we have a special building committee who have had experience in respect of public buildings and especially school buildings.

"Our building committee naturally looks at the attendance record and the future possibilities with respect to attendance, and first of all determines whether the plan

proposed by the board takes into consideration the matter of school population, present and future.

"Our committee then examines the plan closely to see that there are no unnecessary extravagances and sometimes advises that specialized rooms might be consolidated in order to save the cost. Then negotiations take place between our departmental committee and the school board and eventually an agreement is reached and the approval of superintendent is given to the plans," he concluded.

### MORE ABOUT—

## JAYCEES

Continued from Page 1

able" prosperity as the small type holdings cannot expect to provide the owner with sufficient revenue for a livelihood.

It was agreed that at least ten acres of bearing orchards are needed for such a comfortable living and that in the ordinary economy of the valley it is not possible to live on less acreage than this stipulated minimum.

In view of the setback suffered by the fruit industry Jaycees were asked if they thought this district's population would suffer much of a decline. The answer was in the negative but the young businessmen did not look for much of an increase, if any, unless the Hope-Princeton brought in summer residents.

Majority opinion thought orchard land here had reached its peak and that it never rose to the levels in Penticton and some other sections.

### Other Possible Industries

Asked if there was much possibility in truck gardening here, it was considered that cost of irrigation and transportation is too high but there might be room for local market stuff such as strawberries, raspberries and asparagus. Also, some of these products might be made available to the local canneries.

There was a lengthy discussion on possibilities of other industries being established here and various suggestions which could be investigated here included beekeeping, winery, frozen concentrated apple juice, dairy, tourist camps, legume seeds, soybeans, tobacco, ceramics, furniture, poultry.

The summary which declared that products must come from this district rather than stand the cost of transportation here was involved in all these industry suggestions.

Considerable discussion arose over the possibility of establishing a dried prune industry here, but the meeting was informed that the prune grown in the Okanagan does not have the sugar content which results, from prune production in California and to date scientists agree that dried prune production on a big commercial scale is not possible here.

Probably of prime interest but which was not discussed at any length because of shortage of time were Mr. Watt's suggestions regarding localities in Summerland district where various types of fruit should be grown.

On a ten-acre orchard, he listed 9 1/2 acres planted to types of fruit which could be expected to bring "reasonable" returns on the average:

Front Bench—3 pears, 2 peaches, 1 cherries, 3 apricots, 1/2 prunes.  
Jones Flat—3 apples, 3 pears, 2 peaches, 1 cherries, 1/2 prunes.  
Prairie Valley—4 apples, 5 pears, 1/2 prunes.

In the case of the Front Bench, Mr. Watt considered that better returns could be received from pears and stone fruits from that particular soil and climatic location than from growing apples at average returns.

Penticton ratepayers will vote on their big hospital bylaw April 14. The building will cost \$1,157,000 with bylaw amount seeking borrowing of \$383,333.



A westerner's idea of dancing girls includes a group of scantily clad beauties in their teens, but in Bundi (Central India), home of the Maharaja of Bundi, the picture is different. This photo shows a group of dancing girls waiting to perform for the Maharaja at his 31st birthday celebrations. True, those in front are youngsters—but

they're just learning the profession; Queen of the group is an 82-year-old woman (centre) who danced for the Maharaja's father and grandfather.

## Speakers Club Stages Annual Dinner Program

Sixty-five members and past members and their wives sat down to a delicious banquet at the IOOF hall Monday evening for the annual windup banquet of the Summerland Speakers' club, presided over by President James Mayne.

Each of the eight new members was called upon to deliver a five-minute talk on assigned subjects.

Lyall Denby proposed the toast to the ladies, with response by Mrs. Ivy Mason. The toast to the graduates was proposed by Phil Davis, Francis Steuart responding. Dr. Cyril Woodbridge provided a story while David Wright toasted the High Cost of Living, response coming from Everett Bates. Bill Gillard's toast was to spring, Don Agur providing the reply.

A short skit was staged by J. E. Millmore and Dr. R. C. Palmer, while the evening concluded with a mock trial. Jack Mason was the judge and the accused was Nat May.

Dr. R. C. Palmer proved an effective prosecuting attorney while an equally strong defence attorney proved to be Everett Bates. Clerk of the court was Cyril Stent and sergeant-at-arms was George Ryman. Witnesses consisted of Dr. J. C. Wilcox, H. W. Brown, W. M. Wright, A. E. Higgs, Lyall Denby and David Wright.

LOEA lodge members catered to the banquet.

## Children's Hospital Campaign Netted \$54,000 This Year

The Review has received notification from the Children's Hospital for sick and crippled children that the 4th annual March of Dimes campaign which was conducted throughout B.C. last December and January was a complete success.

Mrs. Jean Pearce, public relations officer for the hospital, in writing to thank The Review for its co-operation, states that in excess of \$54,000 was received.

"The response from the citizens of British Columbia has been most heartening this year," she declares, "and is in no small way due to local community committees, backed by their newspaper."

In Summerland the board of trade committee headed by E. E. Bates was responsible for a collection of \$147.47, the biggest contribution ever made by this district.

In 21 years, the Children's Hospital has increased from 16 to 100 beds, from 73 patients to 1,578 patients admitted, plus 1,205 outpatients, gives 1,137 operations and has an annual expenditure of \$275,178 compared with \$15,783 in 1929.

Departments of the hospital not covered by ECHHS include outpatient clinics, dental work, travelling clinics and spastic unit.

## Additions Are Started

With two important commercial additions commenced in this district, building permits are nearly keeping pace with the heavy construction year of 1950, the March report by Roy F. Angus reveals.

However, it is not anticipated that the record figure of last year will be approached as it included the big school construction job.

For the first three months of this year 14 permits have been issued for a value of \$40,050, compared with 19 permits valued at \$33,200 for the same period in 1951.

Chief permit issued was to the Occidental Fruit Co. Ltd. for its \$25,000 cold storage addition which was commenced at the first of the year.

Another addition in the business area is the \$2,000 permit issued to the Overwaitea Ltd. for an extension of its premises on Granville street. A modernization of this store has been in prospect since last fall and work is now well advanced.

Last month, two dwelling permits for \$7,500 were issued, along with the two commercial buildings at \$27,000 and two additions and alterations at \$185. These brought the March figures to \$34,685 for the six permits.

In March, 1950, 14 permits valued at \$36,400 were issued. Most of this building was for new homes, but this year, to date, there has not been nearly the interest in home building, due to ever-increasing costs and the restrictions which the government is enforcing to divert certain important materials to war emergency uses.

### MORE ABOUT—

## CURLING CLUB

Continued from Page 1

will have to be moved over about five feet, and the cement foundation will also have to be flattened.

This will involve a considerable amount of work on the part of members of both organizations, besides more expenditure for additional cement.

However, Mr. Stoll considered that an architect should be obtained to determine the exact type of construction needed for the bleachers which will go above the curling rink.

If there are to be no bleachers built this year then the curling club will have to leave the three rinks in their present condition for the time being, as elimination of the present walk along the east side of the hockey rink without building of bleachers would mean no accommodation for spectators at hockey games, Mr. Wade pointed out.

Figures on cost of installation of ice-making facilities for the three curling sheets ranged from \$14,000 to \$17,500, J. Ganzvold in-

## Old Xmas Cards Are Welcomed Abroad

Mrs. H. Farrow and a group of her neighbors have a small "industry" in operation here which is bringing employment to disabled ex-servicemen in the Old Country.

Used Christmas cards are gathered and despatched to the Andrew Division of the Xmas Card Industry, Morpeth, Northumberland.

J. Eggleston, secretary of the industry writes to Mrs. Farrow and says "thank you very much for despatching the grand lot of used Christmas cards to us. They will be very useful and will help to keep our disabled ex-servicemen employed."

"We should like to convey our sincere thanks to all who contributed their cards to your collection. It was very kind of you to collect so many for us and we appreciate this help very much, indeed."

## Too Late to Classify

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## FOR SALE OR RENT—4-ROOM

house with Pembroke bath and shower. Recently redecorated inside. Large lot. Make your enquiries to J. R. Armstrong, The Review, Phone 5406 or 3046. With some work on grounds would make ideal home for elderly couple. Reasonable cash offer or part cash and terms acceptable for quick sale. 14-tf-c

## RIALTO Theatre

### West Summerland

Thursday, Friday, Saturday April 5 - 6 - 7

Cameron Mitchel, Audrey Long Fuzzy Knight, in

## "ADVENTURES OF GALLANT BESS"

(tech. drama)

PLUS

Van Johnson, Elizabeth Taylor, Leon Ames, in

## "THE BIG HANGOVER"

(comedy)

One Show Thurs. - Fri., 8 p.m.  
Saturday Night First Show 7 p.m.  
Last complete showing 8:25 p.m.

### SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday April 9 - 10 - 11

Bing Crosby, Coleen Gray, Charles Bickford, in

## "RIDING HIGH"

(comedy)

One Show Each Night 8 p.m.



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## Nesbitt Motors

Dodge - DeSoto Sales and Service  
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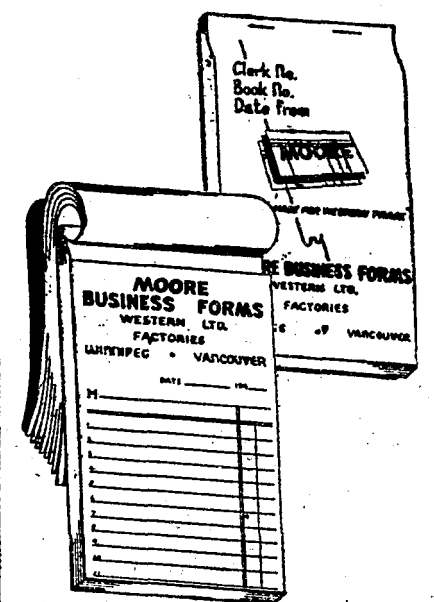
A NANNY GOAT on a farm just south of Denver, Col., gave birth recently to quadruplets—three males and a female. The smiling kid die with the armload of kids is born at his farm since 1941.

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Make 24th May a Home Celebration

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No Comment Says B Acting Head When Asked About Tree Loss Aid

"We haven't any new word, at all," was the disappointing report of J. G. Campbell, acting president of the BCFGA, in speaking to The Review from Kelowna this morning.

He was referring to queries concerning any further possible aid which may be forthcoming for the fruit growers who lost their trees in the 1949-50 winter kill.

It is known that representations are being made to federal authorities at Ottawa, but their nature or any expected developments would not be revealed by the growers' proxy.

Last week the BCFGA made a formal request to the B.C. cabinet through C. W. Morrow, MLA for North Okanagan, for another appeal to the federal government to assist those growers who have been so sorely hit by zero weather.

The provincial government has already granted \$250,000 in aid but the federal government declared it was within the power of the province to provide all necessary assistance to the growers.

C. A. Hayden, BCFGA secretary, last Thursday intimated in a despatch from Vernon that a definite decision from the B.C. Government would be forthcoming that day regarding its future policy in relation to pressing federal authorities for additional assistance.

This morning, Mr. Campbell would not comment on any move the provincial government may have made. He expressed his regrets but said he was not in a position to make any statements, nor would he hazard any guess as to when, if any, an Ottawa edict would be forthcoming.

A despatch from Kelowna in a coast daily this week stated that Hon. R. W. Mayhew had been asked to intercede with Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, on behalf of the emergency committee of the fruit industry.

Another angle to fruit industry problems is being watched with keen interest. A. K. Loyd as reported exclusively in The Review last week, is in London endeavoring to arrange a better deal for the sale of Okanagan apples.

Officials of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. have had no report from Mr. Loyd in the last few days but expect that it will take some time for preliminary negotiations to be concluded as British government officials have been extremely busy lately in preparation of the budget, which was brought down on Tuesday.

Western Canada markets continue normal with a steady demand but eastern Canada still has plentiful local supplies and is also importing some McIntosh from New England.

A. C. Lander, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. assistant sales manager, declared there is a slight indication this morning that the U.S. picture may be brightening but it is too soon to predict a strengthening of the very weak position of apple markets across the border.

Socreds Plan Public Meeting

Orvis A. Kennedy of Edmonton, national organizer of the Social Credit party in Canada, accompanied by Fred Colborne, Social Credit MLA for Calgary, will address a public meeting in the IOOF hall next Tuesday in the course of their invasion of interior British Columbia.

These speakers have already toured the Kootenays and have met with enthusiastic response, declares W. G. Gillard, president of the Social Credit league in Summerland.

Mr. Gillard commented that the Review failed to mention the Social Credit party when discussing editorially last week the next general provincial election.

"We are going to be a big factor in that election," declared Mr. Gillard, stating that the response to the speakers' tour so far in B.C. has been most gratifying.

Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union is seeking a basic minimum of \$1 an hour for men and 77 cents for women.

Open Tenders for New Substation Tuesday; Busy Week for Council

At a special meeting Tuesday afternoon at 8:30 o'clock municipal council will open tenders for the proposed electrical substation, which is estimated to cost \$20,000.

This was council decision this week as work for the next couple of weeks was outlined.

At 2 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon the annual court of revision on the irrigation roll will be held, but this is not expected to occupy any great length of time.

Tenders will be opened later in the afternoon and H. A. Blakeborough, consulting engineer on this substation project, will be invited to be in attendance.

Kevin C. E. Bentley will not be present as he intends to go to Kelowna for the special Okanagan Municipal Assn. meeting on Civil Defence that afternoon.

On Wednesday evening, April 18, the council will hold a committee meeting to discuss the 1951 irrigation program as outlined by Councillor Erle Tait and Water Foreman E. Korohor.

Also expected some time next week is a meeting to consider 1951 estimates. No date was decided upon but council must come to a decision soon on its yearly mill rate as the deadline is mid-May.

Red Cross is Still Below \$3,000 Goal

"May I urge every branch and campaign committee of the Canadian Red Cross Society to spare no effort in reaching their full campaign quota and to exceed it if possible."

This was the message despatched by Hon. E. W. Hamber, provincial campaign chairman, to Jack Dundon, local Red Cross campaign chairman this week.

Summerland's Red Cross total stood at \$2,688.85 this morning, still short of the \$3,000 objective, but approximately the same as was collected in this district last year.

Al McIntosh, chairman of the Jaycee committee, which conducted the district-wide canvass, states that he has approximately \$100 more to turn in to central headquarters and expects that further contributions will bring the Red Cross total to \$2,800.

Mr. Dundon adds that if any persons wish to donate further or if they were inadvertently missed by the canvassers, contributions can be left with him at the A. K. Elliott department store.

Mr. Hamber's message to all Red Cross groups in the province declared:

"There is a genuine desire on the part of all citizens in our province to give the greatest possible support to the Red Cross in appreciation."

Continued on Page 4

CONVENTION DELEGATES

President C. G. Woodbridge, W. C. McCutcheon and H. C. Howis will be official delegates to the provincial command Canadian Legion convention in Penticton next month, last night's monthly meeting decided. Secretary R. S. Oxley was named alternate delegate.

Richard Lewis Chosen for Scout Jamboree in Austria

Richard Lewis, aged 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Trout Creek, has been signally honored by being chosen one of five boys from B.C. to go to the World's Scout Jamboree at Salzburg, Austria this summer.

Official word of Lewis' selection was received by the local Scout committee yesterday and was received with jubilation by Scoutmaster D. V. Fisher and all those who are connected with Scouting. Last night's meeting of the Legion agreed that President C. G. Woodbridge should send a letter of congratulation to Richard, as the local Legion branch sponsors the 1st Summerland Scout troop, and Cub pack.

Richard Lewis has had nearly five years' Scouting experience in 1st Summerland troop and is now patrol leader of the Beavers.

He is a King's Scout and holds "C" class cords, along with the Bushman's Thong and 28 proficiency badges. He has also been awarded a silver arrowhead for senior patrol leaders' course.

This World's Scout Jamboree, which will be held in August, will necessitate those attending to be away from Canada about two months. Every country in the world which enters the Scouting movement is given a quota for attendance there.

Canada's quota is 32, with five being selected from this province. Dr. H. R. McLarty, who has been a leader in the Scout movement here for many years, explained to the Canadian Legion meeting last night that it will cost \$625 to send Richard Lewis to Austria.

Part of this cost must be accepted by the young lad, part will be borne by the Okanagan South Boy Scout Assn., while the balance must be raised by the local Scout troop.

With this in mind, the annual Boy Scout concert, scheduled for May 29, will be devoted entirely towards raising funds to send Richard Lewis on this coveted trip.

Devotion to duty and keen interest in the Scouting movement has paid off for Richard Lewis.

In 1949, Richard was one of fourteen Summerland Boy Scouts who attended the first Canadian Jamboree at Ottawa, Summerland sent one of the biggest contingents from this province with the boys raising most of the funds themselves.

Richard was a carrier boy for The Review in Trout Creek area before turning over the route to his younger brother William.

ONE HORSEPOWER OR OVER FOR SPRINKLER PUMPS

Council debated shortly on Tuesday what can be considered a connection for sprinkler irrigation pumping purposes. It was decided that use of one horsepower or more would be defined as coming within the scope of the new allowance which is being offered fruit growers who wish a new connection for sprinkler irrigation and need pumping facilities.

Reginald Bunthorne Enthralls the Rapturous Maidens but Leaves "Patience" Cold



Colorful costumes, lovely music, enriched by the true Gilbert satire and wit, was cleverly portrayed by the Summerland Singers and Players Club when they presented their annual Gilbert & Sullivan comic opera at the new high school auditorium for the first time Tuesday evening. In the foreground is A. K. Macleod as Bunthorne

the aesthetic poet, with Ethel McNeill the pretty country milkmaid, while in the background are the swooning maidens and the jealous Dragon Guards. Five hundred persons crammed the new auditorium for the presentation.

Cleanup Day Is April 25

Cleanup Day in Summerland is Wednesday, April 25, when every citizen is urged to rid his house and yard of the winter's accumulation of rubbish.

Summerland Jaycees are undertaking the cleanup campaign in Summerland for the second year and have set aside this day for their big effort.

From nine o'clock that morning until six o'clock at night four trucks will be available. Phone calls to 4528 will bring a truck to your lot to pick up refuse, the charge being quite nominal at 50 cents per load.

Householders are warned, however, that the rubbish should be placed in containers at the roadside to facilitate pickups.

Al McIntosh is Jaycee director to this campaign while the committee chairman is Ernie Rositch. Working with Mr. Rositch will be Jaycees Gerry Hallquist, Mel Duggan, Don Clark and Bob Bleasdale.

Spirit of Old West Is Shown by Orangemen

The community spirit, the neighborly spirit, the spirit which made the west was instanced in no uncertain fashion here recently when members of the Loyal Orange Lodge turned out in force to assist one of their members who was sick in bed.

These Orangemen turned their energies loose in the orchard of Harvey Walton and pruned his fruit trees so that he could be assured of proper growth of his trees and this year's crop.

Mr. Walton went to Vancouver recently for an operation but he needed further rest before it could be done. He returned to Summerland and was home in bed when the Orangemen decided to give him a helping hand. He is now in Penticton hospital awaiting a stomach operation.

Mrs. Walton lived up to western ranch tradition and prepared a splendid meal for the helpers who were working so energetically in the Walton orchard.

Weitzel to Compete in Giant Slalom

Daryl Weitzel, promising Summerland junior skier, is going to Vancouver this weekend to compete in the Vancouver Sun sponsored Giant Slalom, final major ski competition of the season. This event, which will attract entries from all over the province besides a number from across the line, is being held on Sunday, April 15.

Daryl will enter the junior slalom event and will compete against some of the best skiers in the country. There are also men's and women's slalom events and jumping events included in this big meet.

Tailoring Crop Under Fire at Growers' Meet

One of the most important meetings of Summerland growers scheduled for this year will take place at the IOOF hall tomorrow night when the BCFGA local convenes the annual meeting called by the B.C. Fruit Board.

G. A. Barrat, B.C. Fruit Board chairman; A. G. DesBrisay, president, B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd.; and George E. Brown, secretary of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., are the scheduled speakers.

But what will interest the growers most will be the major discussion on "tailoring the crop", the most important decision before the industry at the present time.

Coupled with this discussion will be the new three-party contract which is being prepared.

It is anticipated that an overflow meeting will result as the growers are extremely anxious about the future of the industry in the light of the apparent inability of the sales agency to dispose of an eight-million box crop under present day conditions throughout North America.

WOULD BLACKTOP PATH THROUGH MEMORIAL PARK

Councillor Norman Holmes queried council on Tuesday if consideration could be given to blacktopping the pathway through the Living Memorial park playground. This pathway is not a park board responsibility as it was installed by council to meet a need and keep persons from walking on the hill down from the Station road. The request was referred to estimates on sidewalks.

Five Hundred Thrill to Singers' Presentation in Fine New Auditorium

Five hundred persons, one of the largest audiences ever to witness a similar presentation here, applauded enthusiastically and with chuckles to the 1951 selection of Gilbert & Sullivan's comic opera "Patience", as portrayed by the Summerland Singers & Players Club.

The new high school auditorium, with its stage and lighting effects said to be the finest in the interior, provided a perfect setting for the well-known singers' section Tuesday evening as they provided a colorful and highly entertaining version of one of the lesser known Gilbert & Sullivan comic operas.

Although the music did not contain as many "catchy" tunes as some of the more popular operas, yet there were many beautiful numbers while throughout the presentation more opportunity for individual effort was provided than is usual in Gilbert & Sullivan.

Individual stars were A. K. Macleod as Reginald Bunthorne, the "greenery-yallery," fleshy poet and Ethel McNeill, as "Patience," the village milkmaid.

But their main parts did not capture the complete applause as the acting and vocal contributions of Dorothy Bates as Lady Jane, and Flora Bergstrom as Lady Angela, two "Rapturous Maidens", were especially well done.

And the three officers of the Dragon Guards, Jack Stocks, Eric Brinton and Delmer Dunham as Colonel Calverley, Lieut. the Duke of Dunstable and Major Murgatroyd left little to be desired.

Harry Hansen as Archibald Grosvenor, an idyllic poet who was equally admired by the ladies, had another important part in which he gained confidence and was better accepted by the audience as the opera progressed.

Sharing the spotlight with Flora Bergstrom and Dorothy Bates were two other Rapturous Maidens whose lovely voices have captivated audiences on previous occasions, Mina Milley and Margaret Millward as Lady Saphir and Lady Ella, respectively.

Unlike most Gilbert & Sullivan presentations, the male chorus did not contribute as much to the overall play, but the Dragon Guards, resplendent in their scarlet uniforms, were a striking part.

The chorus of Rapturous Maidens were beautiful, indeed, with their pastel-colored gowns and their

Continued on Page 4

the class of persons affected by poll tax should contribute in a more definite way to the coffers of the municipality.

SPEEDING ON GIANT'S HEAD

Reginald Smith "Jumps for Life" to Avoid Car Going 80 Miles per Hour

Reginald Smith, in a letter to municipal council road at Tuesday afternoon's meeting, registered a protest against speed of vehicles moving along Giant's Head road where a speed limit of 30 miles per hour is in existence along with all other municipal roads in Summerland.

Last Saturday, Mr. Smith declared, he had to jump off the road to avoid being hit by a car travelling 80 miles per hour.

He considered that council "should make it their business" to eliminate this fast driving or "somebody will be killed or maimed for life."

Having a 30 mph speed limit is a fine thing, Mr. Smith conceded, "but if it isn't enforced it isn't worth a d—"

This letter brought agreement from Councillor F. E. Atkinson and other councillors that there is a general disregard of speed limits on Giant's Head.

Reeve C. E. Bentley called RCMP Constable I. G. Thorsteinson in from his office next door and acquainted him with the letter's contents.

Constable Thorsteinson replied that he had spent two afternoons recently on the Giant's Head road and hadn't caught one speeding vehicle. He did not doubt that there was speeding at times but he could not stay on that one section all the time, he observed.

Reeve Bentley concurred but declared Mr. Smith's letter would be handed over to the police officer for consideration.

This brought up the question of a full-time constable for Summerland as agreed upon in the RCMP contract with the municipality this year.

A request for payment by the municipality of \$455 for the first quarter police dues has been referred back to the police force with a query as to when a full-time constable will be made available here.

Council suggests that an adjustment should be made by the RCMP on this quarterly account because of non-compliance with contract stipulations.





**Summerland Review**

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY  
At West Summerland, B.C., by the  
Summerland Review Printing &  
Publishing Co., Ltd.  
J. R. ARMSTRONG, Editor

Authorized as Second-Class Mail,  
Post Office Dept., Ottawa, Canada.

1949 Winner of John W. Eedy  
Trophy and Printer & Publisher  
Award in CWNA Better  
Newspapers Competition

# Editorial

## Growers Should Give Their Views

**T**HE fruit growing area of this province is facing critical times. With big crops throughout North America, few export markets to relieve the pressure and inflationary economic conditions eating into the consumers' pockets, the disposal of an eight-million box apple crop is a problem which would appear almost too much for our sales agency.

One solution has been given the industry by its leaders—tailoring the crop to fit the market.

There are few who disagree with the principle of this plan to meet the emergency, but there is widespread variation in the manner in which such

a scheme can be most effective.

Tomorrow night, Summerland growers are being called together to discuss their situation when the annual B.C. Fruit Board meeting is held. Growers will elect their delegate to the board and go through other routine business, but the main discussion will centre about "tailoring the crop".

If the grower expects his leaders to find the right solution then he must speak out now. It is no use discussing affairs on the street corner. The place is in official meeting where officials can hear the voice of the grower.

## A Splendid Show, A Fine Stage

**S**UMMERLAND can be thankful for two things this week. First, we can be thankful that we have such a modern, well-lighted and well-arranged auditorium in our new school. Secondly, we can be thankful that we have such a well-organized group of artists willing to spend hours and hours of their spare time to produce such a splendid presentation as "Patience", which drew a sellout audience Tuesday night.

The nearly-professional presentation of the Gilbert & Sullivan comic opera by the Singers & Players Club company was a fitting debut for the recently-completed auditorium which contains most features considered proper for an up-to-date stage.

The school board, the singers and players who assisted, the department of education which consented, can all take a bow for the completeness of this auditorium. No other building of its kind in the interior has such an intricate system of lighting arrangements.

It is fair to say that only because of the ef-

forts of those interested in the arts in this district was the completion of such an auditorium in Summerland made possible. If these artists had not demonstrated for years back that they deserved nothing but the best in the way of stage and effects, then this district could never have persuaded the authorities to provide such an elaborate setup.

Producer Stan Gladwell and Musical Director W. A. (Bud) Steuart, who were mainly responsible for the 1951 Gilbert and Sullivan opera "Patience", kept the tradition of the Singers & Players Club at a high level once more. It was a splendid performance; it brought out a wealth of musical and stage ability hitherto unknown and undiscovered in the district.

Tuesday night's performance was a complete success and it is only to be hoped that Penticton and Kelowna will have sufficient appreciation of the effort to turn out in equally large numbers when the company appears there tonight and tomorrow, respectively.

## How About Some Explanations?

**F**ROM all parts of the interior and from many coast centres come loud complaints regarding promises which were made by the provincial public works department or by some government member on behalf of the public works minister.

There does not seem to be any direct answer to the oft-repeated question: "When can we expect this work to be done?"

Here in Summerland Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public works, paid a visit early this year. He declared that the Penticton-Trout Creek section of the Okanagan highway would be reconstructed this year. He made one proviso, that the legislature approved his budget.

Shortly after his visit here, he is reported to have informed the northern portion of the valley that the Kamloops-Vernon road reconstruction program would be pointed up for completion this year.

Now, it appears from public works department statements that neither of these sections will be completed, although a portion of the Vernon-Kamloops uncompleted section will be undertaken.

From all parts of the province come other reports of promises or pledges which the public works department has made over the past three years and for which there is no sign of any action.

During the late war years and directly afterwards, Mr. Carson had a firm public works program, and he did not deviate. He said money would be spent on a certain program of main highway reconstruction and it was undertaken.

For the last three years, it has been noted there has been a great chopping and changing of program. Many sections which were definitely committed for construction had to be discarded and did

not appear in the following year's plan.

With this shifting of plans, the public is fast losing faith in the public works department. Many people are wondering why Hon. Mr. Carson has not been able to live up to his commitments. Many people are wondering if political influences at a higher level than Mr. Carson are creating this aura of indecision.

And here in Summerland we are in the middle of the worst section of main arterial highway in the entire province.

An official of the Kelowna Board of Trade took time last weekend to measure the ruts in the Peachland-Summerland portion of the highway. Some potholes measured eighteen inches while others were deeper.

And yet this section, so close to the important Hope-Penticton link in the southern transprovincial highway system, has not even been considered in the reconstruction program for the past two years, let alone been considered and brushed aside.

Okanagan motorists can stand just so much jolting before they explode and add another list of protests about the government. Visitors to this portion of the province won't return again if they are treated to such wagon-track roads.

But what is the worst feature is that no reasonable explanation is forthcoming from the public works department. If the public could be told the reasons for this apparent lack of regard for a serious situation then there would not be the reason to complain.

However, until the public works department takes the motorist into its confidence in a more inspiring manner, the grumbles and curses will continue . . . and rightly so.

## Signifying Nothing *By* RUSTICUS

Spring is sprung, the grass is ris, are you thinking of what I is? In case you take the wrong meaning from that, let me hasten to reveal that what I is thinking about these days is gardening.

After an April week like the one in which this is written, which is the one before it will be road, who wouldn't be thinking of soil and seeds? Greening lawns, swelling buds, crocuses and daffodils already out; what's going to be the big event in your gardening life this year?

If you follow styles, it may well be tuberous begonias or African violets, just as a few years ago it would probably have been dahlias or peonies. Me, I still have a soft spot in my head for chrysanthemums, which require little care and return a rich reward of bloom. Maybe this year I'll get around to disbudbing, to produce bigger blossoms. And might it be a good idea to improvise some sort of canopy for part of each day in late summer, so my 'mums will think the

days are shorter and the season later, and so bloom earlier than they did last year?

It's grand to get out and dig one's fingers into the "good earth" again. But that familiar phrase gives rise to thought, too. How good is our garden earth here?

Many newcomers to the Okanagan have been disappointed in their garden results when, after having cleared a spot among the apple trees and sowed their seeds, irrigated and fertilized faithfully, growth is small and production a fraction of what it should be. Apparently our orchard soil needs not only regular applications of fertilizer, to replace the nourishment drawn heavily from it by orchard trees, but is also inclined to be strongly lacking in humus. The way it packs cement-hard after watering and drying in the summer sun is a pretty sure indication that there is little organic fibre in it.

Best way to build up humus is probably manure, but at seven bucks a ton, which is a very small

heap, manure is hard to come by; its very small files dollar signs, or at least cents. Hopefully I seek substitutes. A dressing of straw, with accompanying chemical fertilizer for extra nitrogen, helps loosen up the soil. Organic fertilizers, which provide some fibre as well as food, seem worth their extra cost, and remain cheaper, than manure. I'm an eager believer in the theory of compost heaps, too, even if my practical preparation of one is pretty sloppy.

A sense of humus has been conspicuously lacking in many parts of Canada, it seems to me, for a long time. I remember seeing prairie farmers in the fall burning the stubble off vast fields, burning whole stacks of straw, which could have helped tie their soil together, and a few years later wondering why it blew away so easily. And many people are proud of raking all stalks and leaves off their gardens and burning them, instead of building a compact heap with them,

Continued on Page 10

## PORTRAITS

**Kew Matsutaro Kita**  
Canada has been, and still is, the land of promise and opportunities for those willing to work and take advantage of them. This story is proof, indeed, if proof is needed.

Partly because he didn't like the fishing industry in which his father was engaged in the province of Kagoshima, Japan, on the most southern tip of Kyshu Island; partly because of crowded living conditions, where to own one acre of land meant one was a large landowner, Kew Matsutaro Kita came to Canada.

In 1907 he and three friends sailed on the Japanese boat Aki Maru. His companions were Mr. George Tada, Mr. Sam Usawa, and Mr. Jack Yoshioka. The latter two went back to Japan eventually, though Mr. Usawa lived here for many years.

Kita found a job for himself on a CPR maintenance crew, going all the way through B.C. to Alberta, as far as Medicine Hat, earning what were good wages then—15c an hour for a 10-hour day.

Kew Kita had a friend at Summerland, so he decided to come here. His friend was working at Richardson's sawmill operating in Meadow Valley with its office at West Summerland. The office was managed by Mr. Clarence Pineo and looking out of the little office window there was no other building on Siwash Flat, as the town-site was called, because it was part of the reservation of the Siwash Indians.

He had his first supper here with the Chinaman after whom Chinaman's Gulch was named, and stayed the night with Mr. and Mrs. Pineo. In the morning he was off to Meadow Valley where he worked four months until the mill closed. When he came down again he was surprised to find a general store on the landscape at The Flat. That was the Summerland Supply Co., now Laidlaw's store, which stood up in the midst of surveyors' stakes marking out the streets that have come into existence since.

Kew worked awhile at the Coldstream Ranch at Vernon, but preferred the milder climate of Summerland, and the fact that soft fruits could be grown here as well as apples.

Returning, he cut wood for R. H. Agur, reeve at that time; helped clear the land at Balcom, which was only partly planted with trees 3 or 4 years old; then he went to Mr. J. L. Logie, the municipal clerk, lived in Logie's cabin, and for 5 years was his teamster. All this time he was picking up valuable information, about soil, trees, and



**J. B. LANDER**, sales manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., who speaks to the monthly meeting of the Summerland Board of Trade this evening at the IOOF hall. Mr. Lander's message at this time is quite interesting, as despite the gloom which hovers over the fruit industry because of disappearing markets and consequent lowering of returns in spite of inflationary trends in other sections of the land, he tells growers: "Don't throw in the sponge." His optimistic trend was heard with keen interest by growers in the Vernon-Oyama district last week.



San Francisco and Hawaii to Tokyo. To start with they had to take 300 pounds of food per person, enough to last them during their stay. They took rice, flour, sugar, canned meat, ham, rolled oats, etc. and had amusing experiences exchanging dishes; introducing Canadian ones to their friends.

They visited Hiroshima, and they found their former homes completely destroyed through bombing and ninety percent of everything ruined. A complete new city of temporary huts had mushroomed up. Monetary inflation was paramount. Where 2 yen formerly made \$1, there were 360 yen to the dollar last year. Inflationary prices were so fantastic as to be amusing compared with remembered costs. A bill representing \$100 was a large sheet of paper, and one carried a pile of these to get around. The charge for two men at a hotel overnight was \$1000; picture shows were \$60 to \$80; haircuts had soared to \$60.

Kew has found it hard to retire after such a busy life. He is a reader and keeps up with current events by having his Japanese paper, as he has found it difficult always to speak or read English well.

He has been a member of the Japanese Farmers' Association, on the executive now and then, and he helped build the first Japanese hall in Victoria, the Gardens.

An incident which he recalls as "very funny" was seeing the Summerland Singers' and Players' Club in The Mikado, when the costuming was highly amusing to one not long from Japan.

He was ambitious for his child-

Continued on Page 6

fruit growing.

At Gilbert Thorner's in Trout Creek he cut wood again to clear land. All of Trout Creek was bush, and all the work was by hand. Stumps were dug around, roots cut, the root pulled by hand. Trees made firewood.

Working for Muir Steuart he learned irrigation.

Summerland was growing. Land was being developed, and stores springing up. There were even three banks, Dominion, Commerce and Montreal.

Kita had left his wife and two younger children in Japan where she cared for his mother until her death in 1927 when Mrs. Kita came to join him here. He made visits to his former home in 1913, and in 1920, when he stayed for two years. His older sons had come to Canada.

In 1920 he bought his orchard on Jones' Flat from Clarence Craig, a big man who was the town policeman. Ten years later, 1936, he bought ten extra acres on the Peachland highway from Gordon McDougald. This land he cleared and planted. Now it is in full bearing. The original Craig house burned in 1941 and Kita built the fine modern home he has today with the adjacent garages and greenhouses.

The greenhouses represent an industry in themselves. There are five of them, 25 feet by 100 feet and each spring 3500 tomato plants are set out in them. Usually they are planted in the middle of March with crop beginning the first of June. Heating is by wood fires kept going day and night—firing almost a job in itself.

Last year, Mr. and Mrs. Kita made a trip to Japan by way of

or holidays about 35 teachers from the Okanagan registered, two of whom were from Summerland. The convention was addressed by Dr. Henry Suzalo, president of the University of Washington.

Mrs. F. A. C. Wright has left England to return to Summerland. Miss Marion Harwood has returned to her teaching at Arrowhead after spending the holidays with relatives here.

Miss Kathleen Babbitt came in last week to visit her aunt, Mrs. T. J. McAlpine.

Willis Walter and his young daughter, Inez, left on Monday morning for Castor, Alta. where Mr. Walter will remain for a few days on business.

The addition of a ladies' parlor is being made to the Baptist church and a baptistry has recently been built in at the back of the choir.

Reassurance is given by Mr. John Tait, district horticulturist, in regard to rumors of frost damage. The few degrees of frost experienced during the past few nights have done practically no harm, says Mr. Tait.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Leslie arrived home on Thursday from California where they have been holidaying for a month.

Mrs. Scurrin and Mr. Phil Scurrin returned home on Sunday with Mr. Mark Scurrin who has been ill for eighteen weeks at the Vancouver General hospital suffering from pernicious anemia.



### FORTY YEARS AGO

April 1910  
Work has now commenced on the new college gymnasium at the foot of Colloge Hill, to the west of Dr. Angwin's cottage. It is expected that a sum in the neighborhood of \$4,000 will be expended this year and it is hoped that the building will be completed by the end of the present term.

Mr. Robert Darke is emphasizing his faith in Meadow Valley by starting the nucleus of a first-class dairy there. He now has 10 cows milking, and is coming into town periodically with butter. He is putting in an up-to-date building, 30 x 40, a hay barn 80 x 60, and a horse barn, 22 x 40, as well as a commodious dwelling house.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

April 8, 1921  
Thirty thousand dollars for a new school building and equipment will be asked for by the school board. Acting secretary, R. Pollock, was instructed at the school board meeting to make formal application to the municipal council for this sum to be raised by a loan secured by debentures. The members of the board found no other recourse open to them, especially after receiving the reports of the inspectors with regard to existing buildings and temporary accommodation provided. It is planned to erect an eight-room building.

At the convention of teachers held at the coast during the East-

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

April 9, 1926  
Large audiences witnessed the presentation of The Yeomen of the Guard on Monday and Tuesday evening, when personal success scored by each member of the cast of the Summerland Operatic Society under the conductorship of Mr. F. Moasop.

Principals were Howard Daniel, Mr. Benmore, Ben Newton, Jack Clement, George Craig, H. C. Howl, Mrs. George Craig, Mrs. H. A. Sol, and Miss Arol Graham. Chorus of yeomen, citizens, etc., include



## Teen Town

Well kids, last Saturday's dance was a success even though there weren't very many kids there. We decided at the council meeting on Monday night that there would be a free hard time dance this Saturday. Non-members will be charged a slight fee of 15c. There will be a prize for the best

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

old-time costume. You will be able to buy your membership card at the door, also you will be charged the same price if you come in at eleven. There will be square dance practice tonight at 7:30, so let's see everybody out there. In last week's paper any person who had spare time on their hands was asked to come and help us decorate the Youth Centre. It seems that everytime we want the Youth Centre decorated only about 4 or 5 kids show up. These same persons show up everytime, so let's see some enthusiasm from the rest of you.

## Okanagan Junior High School Reps Gather at Penticton

Summerland high school will be represented at the Okanagan junior council conference being held at Penticton on Friday and Saturday, April 13, 14. Representatives will be chosen from the president, vice-president, secretary and class representatives, with Mrs. Keyes of the staff as sponsor. Verne Higgs, Neil Woolliams, Wilma Pilkington and Marilyn Wade, will attend and probably a few others. The students will be billeted in Penticton during the conference. They will go down Friday afternoon, and attend a banquet Friday evening. On Saturday there will be discussions on a number of topics, some of which are concerning the part that junior high school students can play in building up school spirit; how to raise money for school; and what part students can play in school government. Next weekend the senior council conference will be held, also at Penticton.

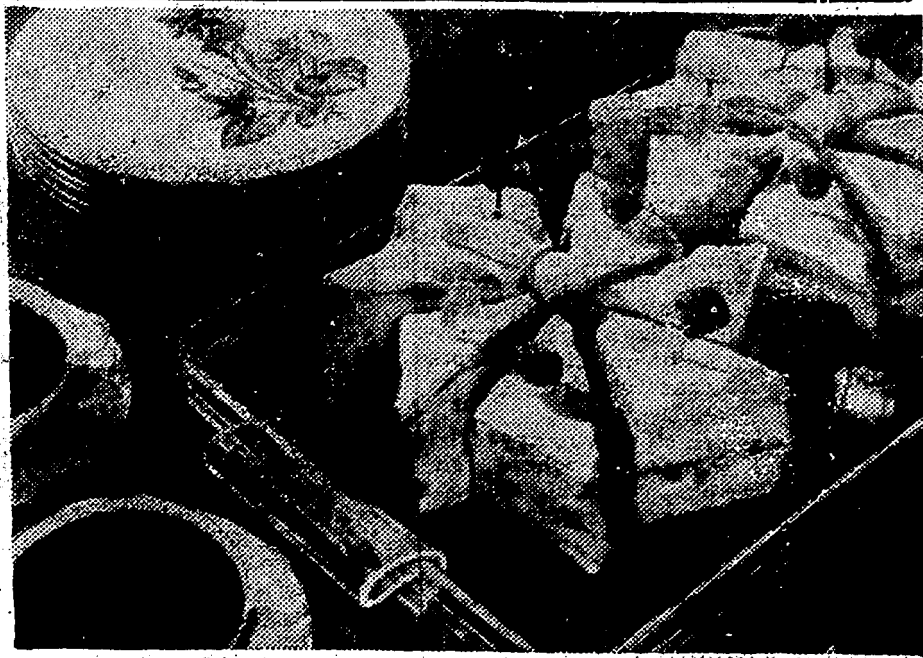
## Cub Calls

**1st Summerland Pack**  
The main topic this week at Cubs was the hike planned for Saturday, April 14 at 9 a.m. Meeting place is under the Big Chief sign. Military instruction was given and the usual games were played. Next meeting Monday, April 16 at 6:30 p.m.

## R.M.R.'S GET NEW COMMANDING OFFICER

**SALMON ARM** — The Officer Commanding the Rocky Mountain Rangers is Lt. Col. Sid Thompson, DSO, MC, of Salmon Arm, who is widely known for his military career. He commanded the Seaforth's, members of the First Canadian Division on the Italian front. A native of Salmon Arm, Lt. Col. Thompson succeeds Col. Jim Stone who is now in Korea.

## RECIPE HINTS



Party Pinwheel Sandwiches are decorative and delicious, yet they are hearty too! Each spoke in the wheel makes one tasty serving.

**Sandwich Pinwheel** each stack in two, on the diagonal. Make the following fillings: flaked salmon, mayonnaise, egg salad, relish, cheese spread, deviled ham and cream cheese, pickle relish and butter. Use thin-sliced, fresh white bread. Make a sandwich "stack," using all five fillings and six slices of bread. Repeat until there are seven stacks. Trim off crusts. Cut



**UNITED CHURCH**  
St. Andrew's—  
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.  
Church service—11:00 a.m.  
Lakeside—  
Sunday school—11 a.m.  
Church service—7:30 p.m.  
REV. H. R. WHITMORE  
"A Friendly Church for Friendly People"

**SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.  
REV. D. O. KNIPFEL  
Pastor  
"Come and Worship With Us"

**SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
Past B.C. Shippers and Opposite Municipal Work Sheds  
Sunday School—10 a.m.  
Special Evangelistic Services April 4 to 15 except Saturdays and Mondays. Weeknight at 8 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Speaker—Rev. L. J. Blackmore Evangelist and Bible Expounder Rev. C. E. Preston  
EVERYBODY WELCOME

**THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Top of Peach Orchard Hill, West Summerland  
Sunday Services  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Song service  
8:00 p.m.—Preaching  
Week Day Meetings  
8:00 p.m., Wednesdays—Prayer and Bible Study  
8:00 p.m. Friday—Young Peoples, The Church of the Life and Life Hour  
A welcome to all

will be more Tenderfoot to King Scout books for sale next meeting at 40c each. Each Scout is required to have one.  
Notices: Next meeting on April 13, at 7 sharp. Duty patrol, Lions. Please be there early.

# GROWERS

## Annual B.C. Fruit Board MEETING

WILL BE HELD IN THE LOOF HALL AT 8 P.M. FRIDAY, APRIL 13

### SPEAKERS:

Mr. G. A. Barrat, Chairman, B.C. Fruit Board  
Mr. A. G. DesBrisay, President, B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd.  
Mr. G. E. Brown, Secretary, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.

### ELECTION OF DELEGATE

Subjects: Tailoring the Crop — New Contract

QUESTIONS FROM THE FLOOR — ALL MEMBERS OF B.C.F.G.A. SUMMERLAND LOCAL WELCOME

## Activities Page



### 1st Summerland Troop

Tuesday night saw a perfect troop turnout, all but two Eagles. What happened the Eagles? Each week now outdoor games up the hillside back of the Youth Centre are being featured. Next week there will be a brand new game on stalking.

The troop is now preparing for the spring concert to be held on May 29 in order to raise funds for various troop activities. Full turnouts will be required and parents are asked to co-operate in seeing their boys arrive on time at 7 p.m.

Next week, the troop is to have a visit from Dr. Munn, who will give a talk on the work in the public health man's badge. This is an important King's Scout badge for all those trying for their King's Scout award.

This month's weekend camp is to be held April 27, 28 and 29 at Deep Creek, Peachland. This will be a bicycle hike and all boys should figure on getting their bikes in shape, or borrowing a bike. Pack, sacks or packboards will be necessary for carrying personal equipment.

The annual international camporee will be held this year at Oroville, Washington and all boys attending this event should also plan on getting a packboard or pack-sack in shape. The dates are May 18, 19 and 20.

It has now been officially announced that the new Canadian standard uniform of blue shorts and green shirts is official. The troop will eventually have to change over to the green shirt and so all boys buying new uniforms should order green shirts.

Notices: Next meeting Tuesday, April 17 at 7 p.m. Duty patrol, Hawks.—D. V. Fisher.

### 2nd Summerland Troop

#### Father and Son Banquet

The father and son banquet was held on Friday, March 30 with 135 in attendance. The honored guests were: Scout Commissioner D. Southworth, District Scoutmaster G. Blewett, F. Doumont, Scoutmaster Whitmore, W. Bleasdale, E. Bates, Les Gould, A. Crawford, J. Bowen, Dr. D. V. Fisher, C. Feltham and Bob Butler. There were toasts given to the King, Scout Ass'n., church and fathers. The committee for the meal was

convened by Mrs. A. G. Bisset. Scout Commissioner D. Southworth gave an interesting talk on some of his interesting experiences in Scouting.

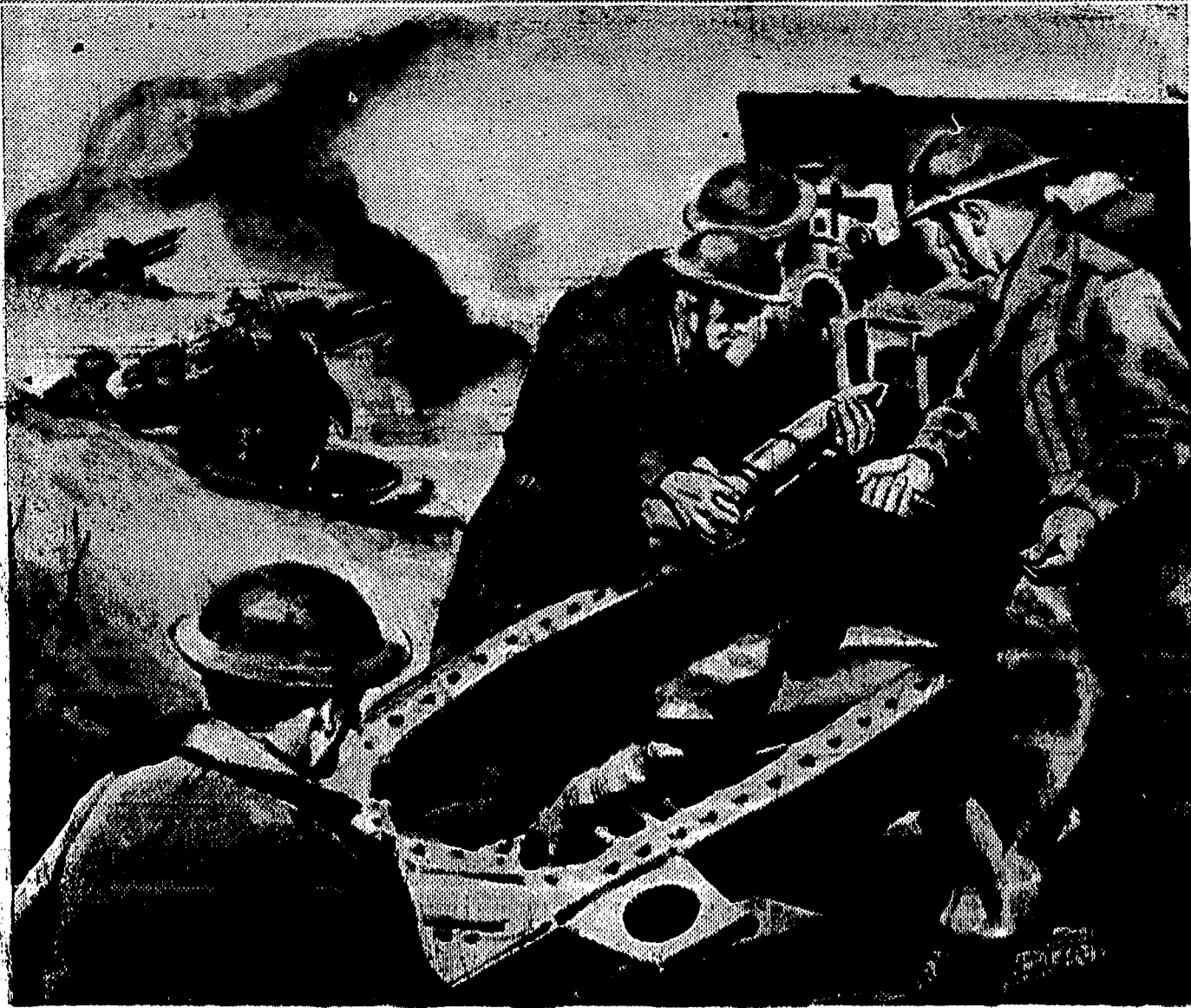
### Meeting

At last Friday's meeting there was a full attendance with nearly all the Scouts having a new badge addition. It was the new troop's shoulder badge "2nd Summerland".

The main event of the evening was the practicing of the Scout pace. It was a ¼ mile run which should take 9 minutes. The closest to the correct time were Ray Blagborne and Jack Ganzeveld. We expect to try it again next week.

On Friday, April 20, we are having our first over night hike which is to be taken on bicycles. We will leave on Friday after school and return Saturday. We will have all the particulars next meeting so be sure to be there. The points now are Cougars 210, Lions 185. There

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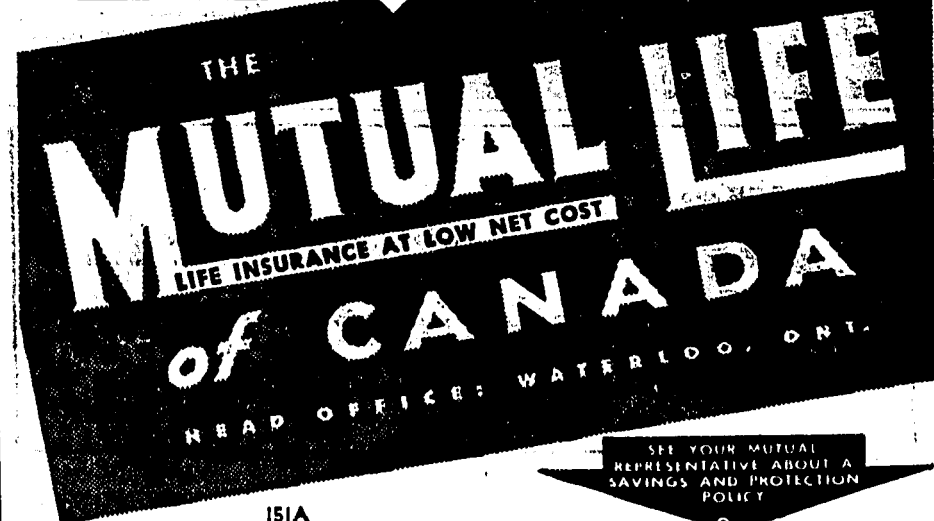
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MORE ABOUT

FIVE HUNDRED

Continued from Page 1

lovely, blended voices. This Gilbert & Sullivan vehicle was produced in 1881, when a wave of aesthetic effeminacy was sweeping the continent and London.

Best examples of this wit were portrayed by A. K. Macleod as Bunthorne and by Dorothy Bates as Lady Jane, while the rest of the cast added to the satire at every turn.

Bunthorne, who is dressed in outlandish attire, is followed around by a chorus of twenty maidens who swoon at his slightest glance, despite the fact that they had previously bestowed their affections on officers of the Dragoon Guards a short time before.

But Reginald is not interested in these maidens but casts covetous glances at Patience, the unsophisticated country girl who is not one wit impressed by his poetry or affected manners. She does think of a childhood sweetheart, but decides to yield to Bunthorne and become his bride.

However, graceful Archibald Grosvenor appears and his beauty attracts the Rapturous Maidens away from both the Dragoon Guards and Bunthorne, much to

the latter's chagrin. Grosvenor turned out to be Patience's childhood sweetheart and in the end they turn to each other, while the maidens pair off happily with the Dragoon, leaving Bunthorne jilted and forlorn.

One of the highlights of the second part is the attempt of three Guards' officers to affect the aesthetic and so recapture the interest of their Maidens.

Another highlight shows Bunthorne complaining to Lady Jane (Dorothy Bates) that everything has gone wrong since that smug-faced idiot Grosvenor appeared. The satire in their songs and acting skill brought insistence from the audience that they be given an encore.

One other principal who appeared in several scenes but whose role was a silent one, was Don Allison, playing the part of Mr. Bunthorne's solicitor.

Steuart is Praised. High praise was accorded W. A. (Bud) Steuart who directed the musical operation of the play and who was conductor for the orchestra Tuesday evening.

All voices were pleasing, although the articulation of some of the performers could have been more pronounced for the interpretation of the play by the audience.

The chorus of Rapturous Maidens consisted of Jean Armour, Laura Boothe, Isabel Chapman, Goldie Charles, Alma Fudge, Patricia Hanlon, Sheila Hanlon, Muriel Holman, Mona Laidlaw, Ruth Lancaster, Joan McKenzie, Kay Norstorm, Dorothy Sheeley, Viola Turnbull, Nan Watt and Lee Witherspoon.

Dragoon Guards chorus consisted of Clive Atkinson, Roy Angus, Jack Barkwill, Charles Bernhardt, Gilbert Brown, A. H. Corns, Jock Duguid, Bert Hughes, Ben Newton, Ken Nichols, Jack McDougald, David Millward, Charles Rennie, Jack Rorke, Don Sanford and Lew Wright.

Prompter was Evelyn Bernhardt, and business manager was J. C. Barkwill.

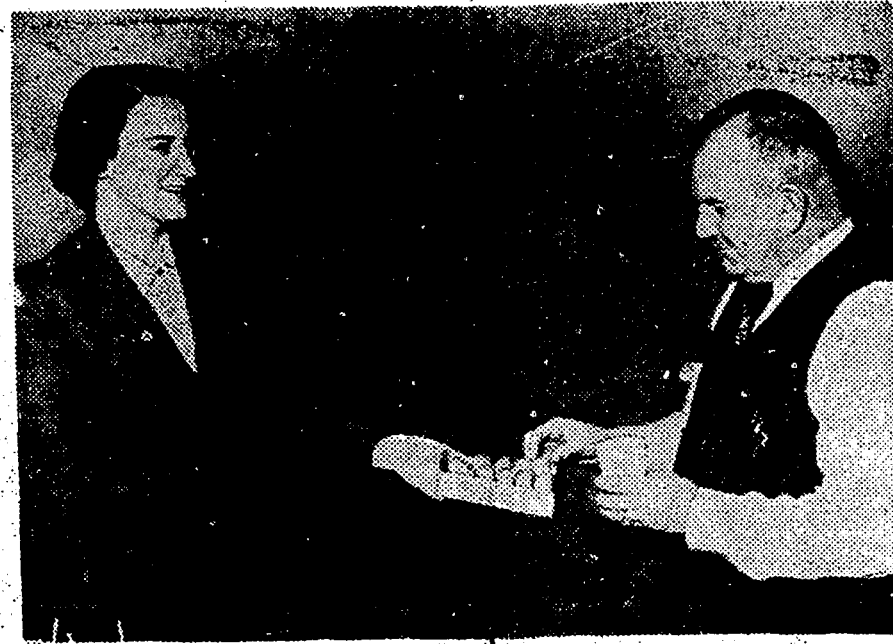
The orchestra, which added greatly to the enjoyment of the program, on Tuesday consisted of the following: Violins, W. J. Harris, Shirley Schumann, Edna Ireland, Dr. John Gibson, J. S. Dicken; cellos, Mrs. E. M. Hookham, Mrs. G. H. Ireland; string bass, Ian Sutherland; clarinets, Ken Steuart, W. Swift; flute, F. R. Wheatley; oboe, Saxie De Blass; bassoon, J. W. Wright; trumpets, J. M. Betuzzi, Ken Balla; trombone, Wm. Nutt; drums and tympani, James Kean; piano, Isabel Dunham, LTCM.

Makeup was under the capable direction of Beatrice Macleod, Marion Cartwright, Molly Russel and Vivien Sanford. Costumes were in charge of Gerry Brown, Marion Campbell and Ivy Mason, with the Dragoons' uniforms being supplied by Mallabar Ltd., Winnipeg.

REMOVE WINTER EVIDENCES

Road department crew was busily engaged yesterday afternoon removing evidences of winter dirt and refuse from the business section. Next fire practice night the volunteer firemen will complete the clearing of Hastings and Granville.

103rd Donation of Blood



MISS ISOBEL HULME, commandant of the Canadian Red Cross Corps, Montreal detachment, offers a feed of doughnuts to her cousin, R. C. Hulme, after he had given his 103rd donation of blood at the blood donors' clinic in Montreal recently. In all, Mr. Hulme has donated more than 22 gallons of blood to various services in a half a dozen countries.

MORE ABOUT—

RED CROSS

Continued from Page 1. tion of their many valuable peace-time services, also realizing that in view of the tense international situation the Red Cross must be prepared for any additional responsibilities.

"In order that the campaign may be brought to a successful conclusion I would ask that during the next two weeks every canvasser redouble his or her efforts and that would-be contributors who may have been overlooked make their contributions direct to their nearest Red Cross branch as soon as possible.

"To all campaign committees and thousands of volunteer workers my good wishes go for success in their very worthy endeavors," Mr. Hamber concluded.

On April 6, provincial headquarters reported only \$325,000 collected of the goal of \$550,000.

Sidewalk for Granville is Proposed Now

While gravel was being removed from the new high school grounds as the first step towards landscaping, the municipal council accepted a portion of this material to widen Granville street along the north side in front of the school grounds this week.

Costs of installing a sidewalk along this side from the IOOF hall to the main school entrance have been obtained and will be discussed with the school board at its next session.

Foreman E. Kercher declared Tuesday afternoon to council that 425 feet of asphalt sidewalk with concrete curb on the outer edge and a wooden curb inside would cost approximately \$700, while to extend this walk from the main school entrance east to Rosedale avenue would bring the total cost to about \$1,000.

Main cost in the work would be the concrete curb. Council did not come to any decision but will discuss asphalt and concrete sidewalks with the school board.

It was thought that if the sidewalk is not extended to Rosedale avenue, a pedestrian crossing would have to be marked across Granville at the school entrance.

Reserve Army Summer Camp Set for Vernon

VERNON—Although the definite number is not known, approximately 800 reserve army soldiers will occupy the military camp on Mission hill and train in this area from July 8 to 15. By that time, members of the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry will have left but the reserve camp will be followed by a trades training course for army cadets.

Troops of the Okanagan's own regiment, the B.C. Dragoons, will continue to train at Wainwright, Alta., in common with other armored corps units and field artillery regiments.

The reservists training here will be from the 50th infantry brigade composed of Seaforth Highlanders from Vancouver, Canadian Scottish from Victoria and Rocky Mountain Rangers from interior points, with headquarters at Salmon Arm. Also, Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers and other specialized units will come to Vernon.

There is no word concerning the annual cadet corps camp which has been held annually in Vernon prior to the cadets trades training course.

Consider Group Refuse Burners

Assistant Fire Marshal Ed Gould is making headway in his endeavor to rid business alleys of small fire incinerators which it is claimed are a menace to the municipality.

This was the news brought to council on Tuesday in his monthly report and by Reeve C. E. Bentley who has been following the "crusade" closely.

One section of the business area, from the Maywood Photo Studio to Nesbitt Motors had agreed to a community cement block incinerator, if same could be built on the sidewalk allowance.

Council, however, considered a dangerous precedent would be set if such a plan was given official sanction.

In consequent discussion, Councillor F. E. Atkinson suggested an incinerator be established in the James Lake area, with all retail outlets contributing to its upkeep and the removal service which would be necessary to keep business places neat and free of fire hazards.

Councillor Norman Holmes replied that the retail merchants association had already discussed the feasibility of this plan but could not arrive at a common solution.

No further decision was reached by municipal council.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH PLANS BUILDING

The American Lutheran church is planning to erect a church on the foundation which has existed for some years on a corner of the late Ben Saunders property on the Station road, council was informed on Tuesday. Details of the proposed subdivision are in the tentative stage yet.

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West Summerland, B.C.

BRITISH COLUMBIA CONQUER CANCER

1951 CAMPAIGN

Insurance Company Seek Culprit in Foreman's Accident

Who pays the repair bill when the municipal electrical foreman's car is damaged when an electrical pole topples onto it?

That is the question which is being bandied between the municipal office, Foreman T. P. Thornber and the General Insurance Company as a result of an accident last February.

Early that month, a pole was being pushed over by subforeman Gordon Blewett, but an accident occurred and the pole swung around causing damage to the Thornber car door amounting to \$101.87.

The company will pay for the repair bill but is now seeking the perpetrator of the "deed".

Municipal council is obtaining legal advice from J. S. Alkins, Peniticon, on its liability in the case.

Report on this incident brought the comment from Reeve C. E. Bentley that municipal workmen should take greater care that private property is not endangered by actions of the work crew. Warning signs should be placed on either side of the works project, he pointed out.

Mrs. C. S. Holden and her baby daughter are visitors from Vancouver at the home of Mrs. Holden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mott, Hospital Hill.

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Ends Saturday, April 14

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KAM tin 52c
SPICED BEEF tin 49c
IRISH STEW or BEEF STEW tin 31c
DOLES PINEAPPLE, sliced 39c
crushed 36c
SNAP POWDER 2 tins for 29c
APPLE and STRAWBERRY JAM, 4's Each 73c

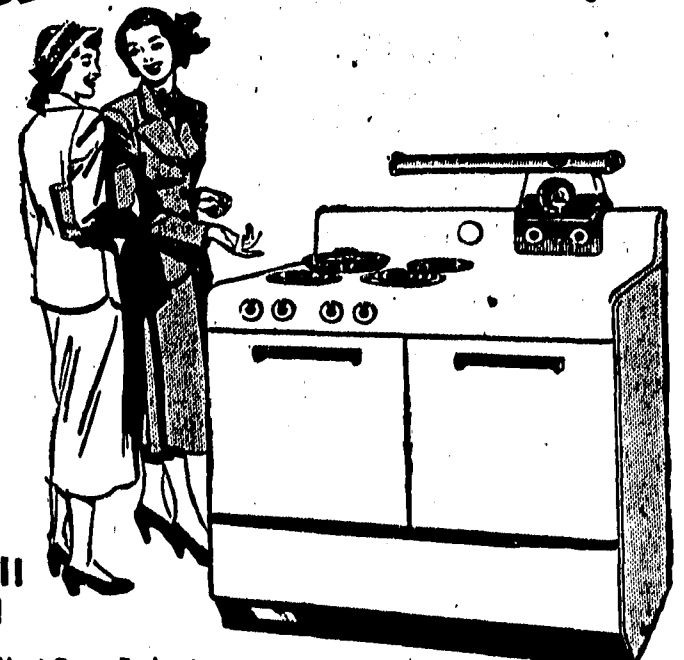
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**Hospital Day to Be Marked Here**

Easter baskets filled with sweets and a fresh flower token were given to the patients at the hospital at Easter time.

Mrs. Ralph Downing gave a report on this undertaking at the regular meeting of the hospital auxiliary on April 2 in the parish hall.

Mrs. C. G. Woodbridge assisted with this treat, which was greatly appreciated and a happy surprise for those in hospital at Eastertime.

To commemorate National Hospital Day, May 12, plans are being made for a tea, with home cooking and a local merchandise draw, with Mrs. A. Dunsdon, general convener for the event.

The hospital auxiliary acknowledged with thanks 6 tea towels, 14 dresser scarves, and calendars, donated by the Ladies' Aid of Christ Lutheran church. Donations such as these were said to be always appreciated and it was stated that the hospital is continually in need of dresser scarves.

There was a good attendance at the meeting, and interest shown in all the projects.

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Gilman returned on Wednesday, April 4, from England, and are at their ranch in Paradise Flat.

**VISITING HERE—**

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Brand of Cloverdale, B.C., came in from the coast on Monday and will be here until the end of the week.

Mrs. E. Lundberg of Beaverdell, B.C., is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hack, this week.

Miss Margaret Keyes of UBC extension department, who will be here next week to conduct the Women's Institute sewing classes, will be a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ritchie during her stay in Summerland.

LAC Allan McArthur, RCAF electrical technician stationed at McChord Field, is visiting his mother, Mrs. T. McArthur of Turner Valley at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. J. H. Gould, Prairie Valley.

Mrs. L. V. Lillico, Vancouver, provincial membership convener and treasurer of the Canadian Association of Consumers who has been organizing branches in the valley, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Brown on Tuesday.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. James Darke were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Tedder, their daughters, Marilyn and Marjorie, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lucas, all of Kamloops. Mrs. Lucas and Miss Marjorie Tedder stayed with Mrs. Darke a week while the others returned following a weekend here.

Princeton Floods Damage is \$17,000

PRINCETON—Damage caused by winter flooding of the Tulameen river amounted to nearly \$17,000 according to figures compiled from individual reports to the Princeton Ratepayers' Assn. Hardest hit single case estimates damage at \$2,500. Others vary from a few dollars to many hundreds of dollars. Losses involved 33 families.

ONTARIO MAN BUYS MRS. DARKE'S ORCHARD

Mrs. James Darke has sold her orchard this week to Mr. Roy Disalet of St. Catharines, Ont. It is not expected that Mr. Disalet will take over until July since he has to return to the east on business. Mrs. Disalet and their son will be coming here on his next trip.

**Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.**

**Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor**

What a thrill! Bony limbs fall out; ugly hollows all up; neck no longer scrawny; body loses half-starved, sickly "beast-pole" look. Thousands of girls, women, men, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special "vigor-building" flesh-building tonic, Otrax. Its tonic, stimulants, invigorators, iron, vitamin B, calcium, enrich blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment; put flesh on bare bones.

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Don't fear getting TOO fat. Stop when you've gained the 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs. you need for normal weight. Costs little. New "get acquainted" size only 60¢. Try famous Otrax Tonic Tablets for new vigor and added pounds, this very day. At all druggists.



**Socially Speaking**

SOCIAL EDITOR Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

**Brownies Hold "Flying-up" Ceremony**

Mrs. D. L. Sanborn was master of ceremonies for the double flying-up ceremony of 1st and 2nd Summerland Brownie Packs last Friday evening, April 6, in the Youth Centre.

Mrs. W. A. Holden, district commissioner, presented the badges.

It was a charming ceremony and for the 1st pack, Brown Owl, Mrs. W. A. Laidlaw and Tawny Owl, Mrs. Bob Barkwill, had made a green path with golden stones on which each Brownie progressed, answering a question at each step showing the educational side of having been a Brownie.

For the 2nd pack Brown Owl, Mrs. Ryan Lawley, was assisted by Mrs. Doney Wilson who made morning glories for the white trellis fence and tulips to outline the path along which the Brownies went. They were found asleep in the moonlight, and danced around their toadstool enacting a little play with songs to show another side of Brownie work.

There was an audience of about fifty, and refreshments were served to all.

Those flying up from the 1st pack were Diane Rumball, Leone Smith and Joan Beggs, and from the second pack were Diane Durick, Marjorie Campbell, Bonnie Wilson and Pat Boyd. Mrs. Holden enrolled two Tweenies, Sally Wilson and Evelyn Hutton, as Brownies.

Badges were presented as follows:

1st Pack—House orderly, Diane Rumball, Joan Beggs, Leone Smith, Dorothy Dunsdon, Marian Dunsdon, Wendy Wright, Gail Henker, Barbara Fudge, Mitzi Jomori; skaters, Diane Rumball; minstrel, Diane Rumball; golden bar, Dorothy Dunsdon, Marian Dunsdon, Carol Barwick; golden hand, Mitzi Jomori, Gail Henker, Leone Smith, Diane Rumball, Joan Beggs.

2nd Pack—Thrift badge, Carol Reinertson, Marjorie Campbell, Marney Bleasdale; house orderly, Amy Berry, Jean Kersey, Ruth Gronlund, Ruby Gronlund; artist, Marjorie Campbell, Bonnie Wilson, Marney Bleasdale, Diane Durick; service stars, one year, Joe Wilson, Barbie Tait, Amy Berry; two years, Marilyn McKay.

Mrs. Holden also presented over one hundred badges to Guides who have been working hard to attain them.

Mr. Roy Disalet of St. Catharines, Ontario, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Campbell.

**Canadian Fashion**



**SUIT-DRESS** — A crisp daytime dress of black and white checked taffeta. The jacket is trimmed with a frothing of white organdy at the neckline.

**Miss K. Hamilton's Pupils to Recite For Youth Centre**

On Tuesday evening, May 8, in the Youth Centre, pupils of Miss Kay Hamilton will be heard in recital. Entire proceeds from the event will be donated to Youth Centre funds.

As has become a yearly feature, the very youngest beginner will open the program by playing a number. The junior and intermediate groups will be represented by one item, too.

The main program will consist of piano duets; two-piano numbers; and solos, both vocal and piano. It is being arranged by fifteen senior piano pupils, ranging from Grade V to Grade XI, assisted by the Summerland girls' choir.

Such numbers as the Second Mazurka of Godard; C. Sharp Minor Prelude of Rachmaninoff; and a two-piano arrangement of Malaguena of Lecuona, are included on the program.

As well as choral songs, the choir will present an Informal Sing Song, which is entered in the sing song class in the Kelowna Festival this year.

Last year Miss Hamilton's recital was presented pleasingly and will be anticipated with pleasure by those who are musically inclined and interested in young musicians.

**April Shower Held For May Bride at Mrs. W. Davis' Home**

An April shower retelling a May wedding was given on Thursday, the fifth, at the home of Mrs. Wesley Davis for Miss Annie Joy whose marriage to Mr. Jerry Hamilton of Prince George, B.C., takes place next month on the ninth.

Cherry blossoms were lovely as decorations and the varied and useful gifts were in an umbrella trimmed with pink, yellow and white crepe paper for a party shower.

Guests were asked to come early, when each was given a paper and pencil on which attempts were made to draw a picture of the bride and groom-elect using what was inside each parcel. These sketches were presented with the gifts, and were quite entertaining.

During the afternoon Mrs. E. Deringer recited Rustic Courtship, and the hostess served dainty refreshments.

Invited were the bride's mother, Mrs. T. Joy, and her grandmother, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. A. Hanson, Mrs. W. May, Mrs. Curtis Stevenson, Mrs. Deringer, Mrs. A. J. Bonthoux, Mrs. Buichet, Mrs. W. King, Mrs. W. Woodbridge, Mrs. C. S. Holden, who is here from Vancouver, Mrs. Frank Carey, Mrs. Ed Wright, Mrs. Ewart Woolliams, Mrs. V. Parker, Mrs. S. Stark, Mrs. G. F. Lewis, Mrs. A. Nicholson, Mrs. H. R. McLarty, and Mrs. Bronson.

**VISITING ABROAD**

Mrs. Ben Trafford spent part of this, and last week at the coast visiting relatives and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Elliott left last Thursday evening to motor to Vancouver returning home yesterday.

Mr. Ryan Lawley has gone to San Francisco on a business trip, expecting to be in California for a month.

Mr. Francis Stewart, president of the Summerland Rotary Club and Mr. Reid Johnston, president-elect motored to Omak last Sunday to attend a district meeting of Rotary International.

Mrs. J. A. Clark who has been here from Vancouver attending to matters in connection with moving from Summerland is planning to go to the coast on Saturday. During the summer months she expects to go to Scarborough, just outside Toronto, where she will act as social hostess at The Guild of All Arts, a beautiful hotel with an arts' and crafts' centre in connection, which is owned and operated by her late husband's brother.

**Interior Artist's Paintings to be on Display Next Week**

On Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21, Summerland residents will again have an opportunity to see the paintings of Miss Sophie Atkinson, who lives at Revelstoke.

Miss Atkinson is a gifted English lady who has had an art show here before which was received with admiration. Her paintings are not "modern art" in the accepted term. They are definite pictures painted in pleasing colors and understandable so that they have a more general appeal than some of the travelling art shows which have been seen here. In no sense are they controversial.

On Friday evening Miss Atkinson will address those coming to the show on Art In Education.

While in Summerland she will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Whitaker.

The shows are sponsored by Summerland Women's Institute.

Miss Jean and Miss Nan Bostock of Monte Creek, B.C., visited at the home of Miss Marian Cartwright last weekend.

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**Summerland Horticultural Society FRIDAY, APRIL 13, PARISH HALL 8 p.m.**

Talk on various classes for local shows and points to remember when exhibiting

**E. H. BENNETT WILL SHOW HIS LATEST, BEAUTIFUL SLIDES**

General discussion on annuals

Refreshments

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- Correction**
- RINSO, giant pkt. should read 79¢
- TOMATO JUICE, 20-oz. 2 tins .25
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- PURE LARD, any brand 2 lbs. .55
- TEA, Nabob, green label Lb. .99
- DOG FOOD, Rover 2 tins .23
- ORANGES, family size 3 doz. .79
- POTATOES, finest netted Gem 100 lbs. 2.59
- CABBAGE, firm heads Lb. .08
- APPLES, extra special 5 lbs. .25
- SOAP, Carbolec, limited quantity 3 bars .23
- VEL, for dishes woollens etc. large pkt .39
- CASTILE SOAP 4 bars .29
- RINSO, with Solium large pkt .39

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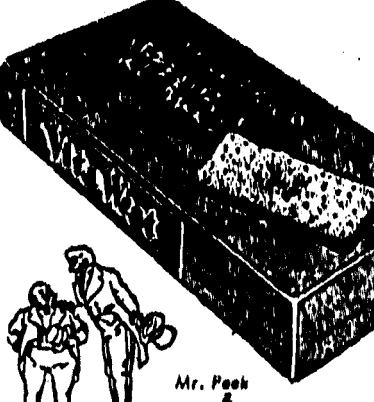
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25¢ 4 OZ. PACKET

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**PEEK FREEN'S**



Among those going to Chilliwack this week to attend the wedding of Miss Verda Barnard and Mr. Godfrey Chadburn which takes place there on Saturday are the groom's mother, Mrs. Gladys Chadburn who will drive out with her son on Friday; Mr. and Mrs. M. Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Barr, Mrs. Cyril Stent and Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Paterson, Miss Milly Hudson, and Mr. Henry Findlow, all of Summerland; and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anderson, Naramata.

**GRADE TEN GIRLS HOLD HOME ECONOMICS SUPPER**

Grade 10 girls held a supper in the home economics' room at the high school on Monday evening under the supervision of the home economics' teacher, Miss Marlon Campbell, when guests were four members of the teaching staff.

**CUES SIX ENTERTAINED BY WAYNE McCARGAR**

Wayne McCargar celebrated his 9th birthday on April 9 when his supper guests were his six from Cubs, Victor Blowett, George Guernsey, Ken Hecker, Douglas Rumball and Keith Skinner. Marbles and baseball were played and the boys then went to their weekly Cub meeting.

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**B.C. Social Credit League**

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I.O.O.F. Hall, 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 17**

Hear: Mr. ORVIS A. KENNEDY, National Organizer

Everybody Welcome — Bring a Friend — Ask Questions

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## Personals—

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**WANTED — CLEAN WHITE Cotton Rags 10c per lb. Review.** 7-tf-nc

**WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER for widower with three girls. \$10 per week, room and board. Fred A. Smith, West Summerland.** 11-tf-o

**WANTED — \$2,000 FIRST MORTGAGE, salary averages \$180 monthly. Box 110 Review.** 14-2-p

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Time Schedule No. 1 (Cancels Times Schedule No. 18 in part)  
Effective May 7th, 1951  
**ROUTE**  
PENTICTON - VERNON  
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Daily Except Sunday	Station	Daily Except Sunday
Read Down		Read Up
8:00 a.m.	Leave PENTICTON	5:00 p.m.
8:30 a.m.	SUMMERLAND	4:30 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	WEST SUMMERLAND	4:30 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	PEACHLAND	3:00 p.m.
10:30 a.m.	WESTBANK	2:20 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Arrive KELOWNA	1:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	Leave KELOWNA	10:30 a.m.
2:30 p.m.	WINFIELD	9:00 a.m.
3:30 p.m.	Arrive VERNON	8:00 a.m.

Subject to the consent of the Public Utilities Commission: Any objections to this time schedule may be filed with the Superintendent of Motor Carriers, Public Utilities Commission, Vancouver, B.C., within fourteen (14) days from its date of issue.  
Issued: April 2nd, 1951  
Issued at: Penticton, B.C.  
Issued by: M. D. MacNair, Manager.

## MORE ABOUT—

### PORTRAITS

Continued From Page 2  
dren. Since he felt he couldn't mix easily with Occidentals through not speaking the language well, he made special efforts to give his family a good education. Even when he thought perhaps he couldn't afford it, he just worked harder to put them through school. In 1933, and the depression years, when most of the money was going back into the orchard to build it up, things were difficult. It was pretty disheartening one time when

### LEGALS

#### AUCTION SALE

Timber Sale X48257  
There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 10 a.m., on Saturday, April 21, 1951, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Penticton, B.C., the Licence X48257, to cut 491,000 f.b.m. of Douglas Fir, Spruce and other species sawlogs on an area situated near Liddel Creek.

Two years will be allowed for removal of timber.  
"Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid." Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C.

#### AUCTION SALE

Timber Sale X51363  
There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 11 a.m., on Saturday, April 21st, 1951, in the office of the Forest Ranger at Penticton, B.C., the Licence X51363, to cut 2,115,000 f.b.m. of Fir, Lodgepole Pine, Spruce, Yellow Pine and Balsam on an area comprising of vacant Crown land situated approximately 120 chains northwest of Lot 3784, near Trout Creek, Osoyoos Division of Yale Land District.

Five years will be allowed for removal of timber.  
"Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid." Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C.

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he picked a load of fruit, took it to the packinghouse where it was refused because fruit wasn't selling. There have been proud moments, too, and perhaps his proudest was when his son, Alfred, was awarded the Verrier trophy in 1947 during the last war when feeling at the coast was high against the Japanese. Alfred was one of the originators and one of the early mayors of Teen Town. Two years later another son, Edward, was given the same trophy.

It was a great sorrow to the whole family and many friends when two sons, Eric and Alfred, died.

Edward is attending the University of California at Los Angeles, studying to be a dentist; Hiroshi is a watchmaker in Montreal; Roy has been farming in Kelowna, but going to Vancouver to go into the grocery business; Minoru is at home operating the orchards and greenhouses in a most up-to-date manner, and enjoying his intricate loudspeaker set, and wire recorder having made both himself; the only daughter, Mary, is in Vancouver at present.

Somewhat it doesn't seem strange at all to find on the living-room table a case holding a pretty Japanese doll and a copy of UBC Today!

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# Coalition Leaders Show Resentment of Bennett First Time in House

W. A. C. Bennett, M.L.A. for South Okanagan, who broke with Coalition and walked across the floor of the provincial legislature to sit as an independent, has been having a rough ride.

Vancouver Sun commented editorially that he should resign to seek re-election and ascertain the feeling of his constituents. That his constituents were in an equal fighting mood at the time was evidenced by the overflow turnout at the public meeting called in Kelowna by Mr. Bennett during the Easter recess.

Other observers have replied to Roy W. Brown in the Vancouver Sun that the Coalition should resign and test the temper of the people, rather than Mr. Bennett.

**Open Resentment**  
Last week, while the legislature was in session, the heads of the Coalition government showed their resentment of Mr. Bennett's turning an independent, openly, for the first time.

According to Gordon Root in the Vancouver Province, Mr. Bennett was criticizing A. R. McDougall, Cln. Point Grey, when Mr. McDougall interjected with: "At least I have loyalty".

The comment was greeted with thunderous applause from the government benches. Finance Minister Anscob, who defeated Mr. Bennett twice for leadership of the Conservative party in B.C. and who is known to be openly in conflict with the member for South Okanagan, demonstrated his feelings by pounding his fist on the desk.

From across the floor came the voice of Harold Winch, CCF leader, who directed his comment to fist-pounding Mr. Anscob: "I am a first aid man if you have injured your wrist."

"What does the member mean by loyalty?" demanded Mr. Bennett, his face white. "Does he mean loyalty to principles and the people or does he mean loyalty to a party?"

"One thing it does mean," shouted Mr. McDougall, "is that a member of a party who chooses to cross the floor of the house should take time out to prepare special questions to needle the minister of his own party."

According to a Canadian Press despatch from Victoria on that same session, Premier Johnson had just commented that newspapers were not giving the right impressions and it was time the government told the people the "truth".

Mr. Bennett jumped to his feet to charge the government was creating a "dangerous situation" in instructing civil servants to go out and tell the government's side of the story.

**"Sit Down, Brother"**  
The premier denied the charge and when Mr. Bennett again stood up to speak, snapped: "Sit down, brother, you're going to listen to me."

His anger rising by the second, Mr. Johnson referred to reports quoting Mr. Bennett as saying if he had not crossed the floor of the house B.C. fruit growers would not have received a cent from the government.

Mr. Bennett protested that a committee of five BCFGA members had tried unsuccessfully to see the premier on the matter.

Finance Minister Anscob stood up and struck the top of his desk. He said Mr. Bennett's reported statement was "the most disgraceful exhibition in the political life of B.C."

"You should be absolutely ashamed of yourself to go and make such a statement," he added, declaring the government's decision to give a \$250,000 grant was made long before the former Coalitionist crossed the floor.

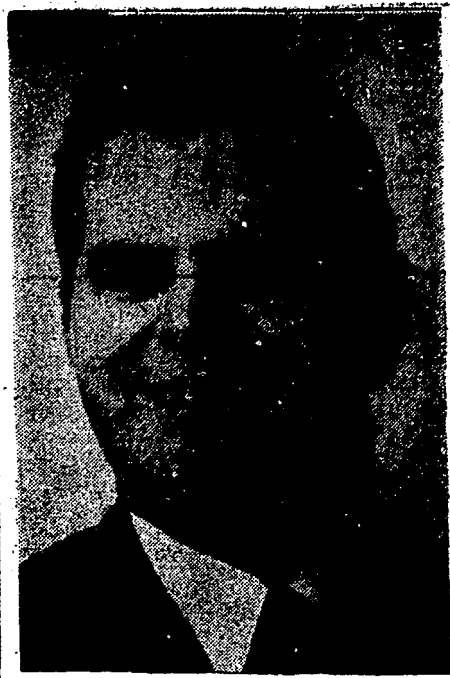
(Mr. Bennett made his statement at the Easter recess meeting in Kelowna).

At Victoria he replied that his crossing the floor had done more to waken the government than anything else.

When he first announced his changing of allegiance, Mr. Bennett was the butt of some pointed remarks by Lloyd Baker writing in a special despatch from Victoria to the Nelson Daily News.

Evidently quite biased on the subject of Mr. Bennett, this writer Baker called the member "Bennett the Opportunist", and considered that "there's little doubt the Kelowna hardware merchant has big plans for himself. Some of his colleagues who have been suggesting he has his sights set on a general's rank in the Manning-type Social Credit invasion of B.C. for 1953 may not be far wrong."

To those who know Mr. Bennett well, he is called "Cece", as an abbreviation of Cecil, his third Chris-



W. A. C. Bennett, M.L.A.

tian name. To Writer Baker in the Nelson News, this nickname may soon be spelled "cease".

**KELOWNA**—Decision of investment houses to boost interest rates on commercial mortgages to five percent, up one half of one percent, may have a serious effect on municipalities borrowing money for works programs.

## Cause Not Determined In CPA Plane Crash

OTTAWA—The transport department announced today that a board of inquiry has been unable to determine the cause of the crash of a Canadian Pacific Airline DC-3 near Penticton last December 22. The stewardess and all 15 passengers escaped uninjured when the plane crashed into the side of Okanagan mountain. The pilot and co-pilot were killed. The crash occurred as the plane was approaching for a normal landing.

The report indicated there was no evidence of malfunctioning of the aircraft and said that since both pilots were killed "the board of inquiry was not able to determine why the aircraft was at such a low altitude over Okanagan mountain on its approach to Penticton."

Miss Dorothy Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler, was returning to Summerland from Victoria for the Christmas holidays aboard this ill-fated plane. She was uninjured.

**KELOWNA**—Largest building month in the history of this city was written into the records in March with a total of \$604,184.82. Total for the year to March 31 was \$673,962.82. Permit for the Kelowna General hospital addition last month totalled \$504,634.

## THERE'S MONEY FOR FERTILIZER at the B of M



The purchase of fertilizer is sometimes a headache. Because the need for it usually comes at a time when there are a lot of expenses and little income.

Avoid that headache this year. See your B of M manager about a loan. Repayment terms are easy—suited to a farmer's requirements. Drop in at your nearest B of M branch today, or as soon as convenient.

**BANK OF MONTREAL**  
Canada's First Bank

to serve you  
West Summerland Branch: **IVOR H. SOLLY, Manager**  
Summerland (Sub-Agency): **Open This Day**  
Penticton Branch: **WALTER WRIGHT, Manager**  
Westbank Branch: **JOHN WALKER, Manager**  
(Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday)  
Peachland (Sub-Agency): **Open Tuesday and Friday**

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

**OLDSMOBILE**  
LAUNCHES AN ALL-TIME GREAT  
ALL-NEW "ROCKET"  
SUPER

*New Gas-Saving "Rocket" Engine!  
Now it's more than ever the high-compression leader—in popularity... in brilliant response... in fuel efficiency! Yes the new "Rocket" for '51 gives you all its famous flash and dash plus brand new gasoline savings!*

*A General Motors Value*

Equipment, accessories, and trim illustrated subject to change without notice. \*Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic Drive optional at extra cost on all models.

Above: Oldsmobile Super "88" De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Oldsmobile also offers new Series "98" models for 1951.

New... new... all the way through! It's Oldsmobile's glamorous new Super "88"... the smartest — the most exciting — the most advanced "88" ever! It's new outside — with brand-new beauty from the smart free-flowing lines of its brilliant new Body by Fisher! It's new inside — with interiors that are deep, luxurious and more spacious than ever before! It's new underside, too — with a rugged new chassis, firm foundation for the new "Rocket" Ride!

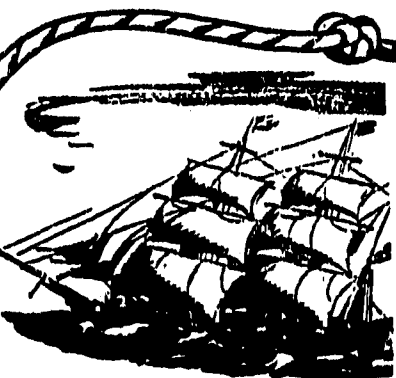
And it's new in power, too! Yes, the eight-cylinder "Rocket" Engine is new! Famed for its flashing action the new 135 horsepower "Rocket" is engineered for even greater gas savings in 1951!

Of course there's wonderful Hydra-Matic Drive,\* too — and even it is improved!... gives you still easier operation and "Instant Reverse"!

Come in and see this all-time great Super "88" today!

**NEW SUPER "88" OLDSMOBILES . . . NOW ON DISPLAY!**

**POLLOCK MOTORS LTD.**  
Phones 3656 and 2351 Top of Peach Orchard West Summerland



### \*HOMeward BOUND

Now the wind blows hard from the east-nor-east Our ship she sails ten knots at least Huzzah, we're homeward bound!

For over a century Lamb's Navy has been the call of those who know good rum. Smooth and mellow, it is matured, blended and bottled in Britain of the finest Demerara Rums.

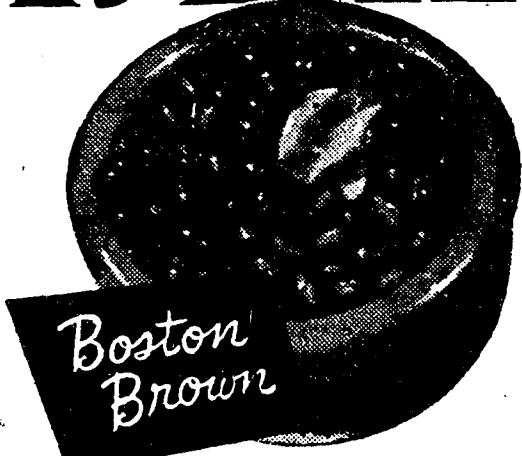
### Lamb's Navy Rum

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An old sea shanty



# AYLMER



*Boston Brown*

**BEANS with PORK AND TOMATO SAUCE**

Grown and Packed in B.C.

*Your family deserves Aylmer Quality*

## NOTES from PARLIAMENT HILL

(By O. L. JONES, MP for Yale)

The first two days after the Easter recess Parliament showed more progress than in the last two weeks before the recess. This may be accounted for by the fact that members returned refreshed from their holidays or, as I suspect, the small numbers that were present in the house owing to the tardy return of some M.P's.

The Canadian Citizenship Act passed through its first stages very quickly, with members of all parties expressing support for the bill as it stands. This bill makes it possible to deprive any Canadian of his citizenship if he has by act or speech proved disloyal to His Majesty. This denial of the rights of citizenship to people so proved will come into force if and when a competent court rules that the person through his actions is no longer worthy of remaining a citizen.

Mr. Alistair Stewart pointed out that as the act stands, the administration will be provincial, with a possible result that we may have

ten variations of what constitutes disloyalty. He made the suggestion that a person so charged be allowed to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada. This suggestion was not acceptable to the minister who assured the house that full protection would be given through the usual channels before any citizen could be deprived of his rights.

Mr. David Croll, member for Spadina, placed on the record statements made by Justice Rand in connection with the matter under discussion, and I shall quote:

"Mr. Justice Rand stressed the duty of judges to protect the non-conformist 'against popular clamor, against any sort of subservience to that clamor or the betrayal from any quarter of our inheritance.

"Our liberties are largely the accomplishments of such men. North America has been born of rebellion, rebellion in government, in church, in social organizations.

"The courts were constantly faced by the problem of determining the boundaries of individual freedom—the point at which individual action threatens the general security.

"This could be determined by application of the rule of law, as opposed to the rule of man's despotism. It was insufficient to define freedoms without granting them to every citizen. The rule of law was the uncompromising rule of principle as against expediency.

"Freedom of speech was also threatened by the discovery that it often was not exercised in good faith. Deceit had become an instrument in the propagation of an ideology, raising questions of the greatest difficulty in determining the point at which liberties must give way in order to maintain the wider security."

This bill is aimed to deal with a very minute number of people, and the average Canadian need have no fear of its operation.

The British Columbia Telephone Company has a bill before the House, seeking an increase of capital from \$25,000,000 to \$75,000,000. So far, the British Columbia members have criticized this increase of capitalization, with the exception of Mr. Applewhaite, who is sponsoring the bill.

Howard Green mentioned that the city of Vancouver passed a resolution unanimously asking the members from that city to oppose this measure on two grounds; in the first place because the council believes that an excessive increase in capital is being sought, and secondly, because they believe that under the company's present act there is no protection against unreasonable charges which are levied against the British Columbia Telephone Company by its parent and affiliated companies. In other words, the Vancouver city council believes that the British Columbia Telephone Company is being milked by its parent company in Montreal and by the parent company of the Montreal company, which is an American corporation with headquarters in Kansas City. As Mr. Green pointed out, all the time the people of British Columbia have to feed the cow, by way of paying the full rates. This company and its affiliates own over 90 percent of the telephones used in British Columbia and of course this gives them monopoly in all of those areas.

The main argument against granting the increase centred around the fact that their capitalization was increased four years ago from \$11,000,000 to \$25,000,000. On that occasion, an effort was made to get the company to guarantee that rates would not be increased. Mr. Tom Reid, who was sponsoring the bill at the time, said that an increase would not be sought unless the company is compelled to do so and then only by reason of extensive changes in conditions. That was May of 1947, but in June of 1949 the company launched its application for an increase in rates. Of course, the increase was granted.

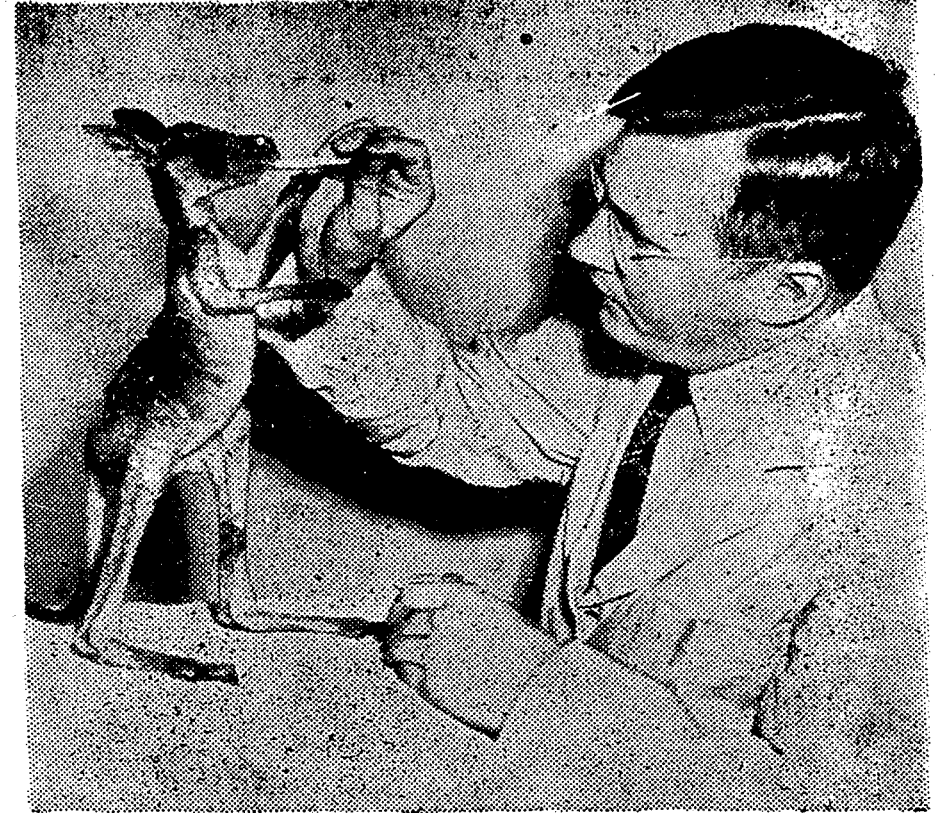
Mr. Green talked the bill out on Tuesday night, but it will be brought up again at the next private members' hour.

The Indian act, which has aroused a great deal of interest throughout the whole Dominion, finally passed through the committee stages in the house, and has now been referred to a special committee to deal with it before it is finally passed. The committee will deal with all the resolutions, complaints and suggestions that have been submitted to the minister, and have the power to incorporate any worthwhile suggestions in the act.

While the Indian act is an effort to make the Indian more self-reliant, to my mind it still treats him as a ward of the government and incapable of self-government, while many of us feel that if we treated and dealt with Indians as equals they would respond to that attitude and become normal citizens capable of taking part in the government of this country.

An act has passed its first reading to increase the members of the territorial council for the Yukon area. Another one, the Northwest Territories act, provides for elected representation in territorial government and appointment of judicial offices.

### Eye Dropper Feeding



DR. DONALD SCHMIDT, veterinarian at Chicago's Brookfield zoo, uses an eye dropper to feed a several-days-old kangaroo. The tiny animal, about ten inches high, has been placed in a carton and is being kept in the offices of the zoo's administration building until it's big enough to care for itself

### THERE'S A JOB TO BE DONE IN '51

## Census Count

#### The Canadian Family

Changes in the number and average size of Canadian families will be revealed by the ninth decennial census of Canada, to be taken in June this year. During the ten years from 1931 to 1941 the average number of children per family decreased. Since 1941 the number of families has risen far more than during the 1930's, but it is probable that the average number of children per family has decreased further in spite of a marked increase in the birth rate. Exactly how much each has changed will be shown by the 1951 census.

The 1931 census enumerated 2,149,000 families, while at the 1941 census 2,525,000 were recorded, an increase of 17.5 per cent. Judging by estimates for years since 1941, the 1951 census will show a still larger proportionate, as well as numerical, increase over 1941. The estimated number of families in June, 1949, the latest date for which such an estimate is available, was 3,187,000, an increase of over 26 per cent since 1941.

Regarding the factors in family formation, there has been an average of 106,800 marriages yearly over the period 1941-49 of persons marrying for the first time, while in the period 1931-40 the yearly average was 75,200. There has also

been a considerable immigration of families into Canada since the Second World War.

In 1931 there were 4,965,000 children in families, an average of 2.3 per family. In 1941 the number was up to 5,200,000, but the average per family was down to 2.1 children. The reduced 1941 average reflects the lower birth rate of the 1930's, the average birth rate for this period being 20.9 per 1,000 of the population as compared with 24.1 per 1,000 over the period of 1926-30.

Since the 1920's the birth rate has risen; for the period 1941-48 the yearly average was 24.9 per 1,000. However, the increase in the 1940's was due largely to the increase in marriages and, consequently, in first and second births, and not to a relative increase in the birth, say, of fourth, fifth and later children. Accordingly, while the 1951 census will show a considerably larger number of both children in families and of families with children, the average number of children per family is not likely to exceed the average for 1941.

#### FERNIE ARENA PROJECT GETS GOOD START

FERNIE—Moving closer into action towards the building of Fernie's new arena, the Fernie Rotary club has turned over a cheque for \$10,000 to the arena committee fund. This money has been raised over a period of several years from proceeds of Labor Day sports and winter ice carnivals, and was earmarked for the arena project.

# NOW FROM COAST TO COAST ...its MELCHERS

*You pay for age! See that you get it!*

Melchers, distillers of fine quality products since 1898; presents for your pleasure these four outstanding Real Rye Whiskies, and their famous London Club Dry Gin — the perfect mixer. All favourites throughout Canada . . . now at your Liquor Stores.



## Aristocrat

**8 YEARS OLD - REAL RYE**

The ultimate in Real Rye Whiskies — full-bodied, full flavoured. Distilled in the ancient manner and fully matured.

## Anniversary

**5 YEARS OLD - REAL RYE**

A REAL RYE WHISKY, specially selected for its full body and exquisite flavour from old reserved stocks.



## VISCOUNT

**4 YEARS OLD - REAL RYE**

A fine quality Real Rye Whisky made from choice grains including specially selected Rye Grain. Fully aged and matured in oak casks.



## SPECIAL OLD KEG

**REAL RYE**

A Real Rye Whisky at a popular price. Made from Rye Grain Mash and matured in oak casks under controlled conditions.



## LONDON CLUB

**LONDON DRY GIN**

Distilled from grain mashes and rectified over finest quality imported botanicals. The ideal Gin for Cocktails, Collins, etc.



**MELCHERS DISTILLERIES, LIMITED**

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*Simpson's* new summer catalogue



Save time, save money, save fuss and bother. Shop in your home by phone from Simpson's new summer catalogue. Shop for the home, family, and personal needs, this easy, armchair way. Simpson's guarantee satisfaction or money refunded. Stop in at your nearest Simpson's order office and pick up your copy of the new summer catalogue.

**THE ROBERT SIMPSON PACIFIC LIMITED**

230 Main St.

PRINCE GEORGE

Phone 819



# Pitchers are Main Need for Senior Team

Lack of pitching strength for the first part of the league season is bothering Summerland Merchants ball club this season, as it has most years lately.

Jack Dunham is being "worked over" in an attempt to bring him along for hurling duties, while Barney Furuya has been brought back into the baseball fold after an absence of a couple of years.

Gil Jacobs is expected to return to his native Summerland about mid-May and rejoin the Merchants, provided they can find suitable employment for him. Some other clubs in the South Okanagan are said to be casting covetous eyes on the lanky port-sider who was the pride and joy of the Red Sox.

Two Sunday practices have been held by the Merchants so far, with only fair turnouts. From now on the boys will have to hit the diamond in earnest to prepare for the season opener on April 29.

Bob Weitzel, star Red Sox catcher, is back from the northland and is turning but for the Merchants.

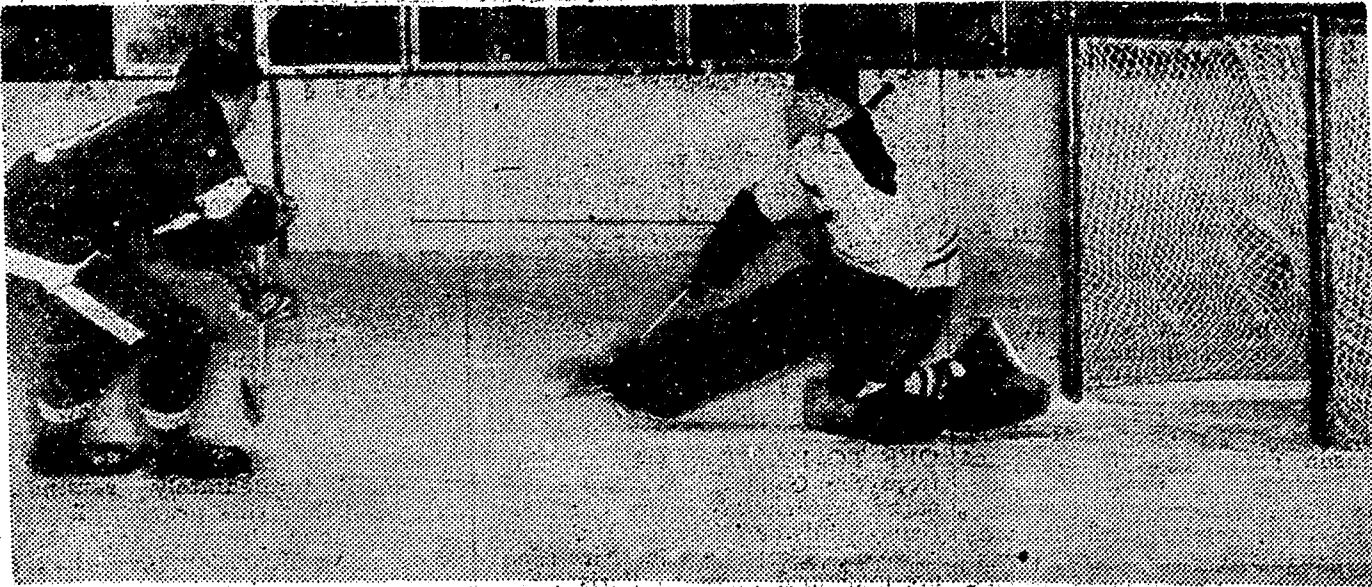
The new Mainline-Okanagan league is set to get underway on April 22, with Kamloops Elks, Vernon Canadians, Kelowna, Penticton and Oliver as the five teams.

Penticton is also keeping a team in the Okanagan International league.

The Interior league was organized last weekend, with Art Gray of Rutland continuing as league president. Rutland, Revelstoke, one of two Kamloops teams will form the nucleus of this league details of which are not available here this week.

The Red Sox had a big turnout at the Living Memorial athletic park last Sunday morning and are alternating practice rounds this month with the Merchants. This coming Sunday the Merchants take the morning practice and the Red Sox will gallop in the afternoon.

Details of the South Okanagan junior league are not finalized yet but it is expected a schedule will be forthcoming shortly.



THE POWERFUL Detroit Red Wings came from behind an early lead by the Montreal Canadiens to square the current best of seven-games semi-final series at two each. Montreal grabbed the first 2 games in overtime play, on goals by Rocket Richard on Detroit ice, but, Detroit dis-

played the hockey that gave them NHL championship in squaring the playdowns. In the photo above Metro Prystal, chunky Detroit forward, blasts home a goal past Gerry McNeil in the 4th game of the series. Detroit won 4-1.

## Three Merchants Play at Omak For All-Star Team

Three members of the Summerland Merchants' Baseball club were taken south to Omak last night to play in an all-star Okanagan International league team against the Wenatchee Chiefs, professional ball club which is holding its spring training in that Washington city.

Frank (Babe) Kuroda, George Taylor and Jack Dunham were the players selected by Manager Ben Trafford as Summerland's representatives on the all-star team.

Interest in baseball is at a high pitch in the South Okanagan right now with the Capilanos of Vancouver spring training in Penticton and the Wenatchee Chiefs at Omak.

Last weekend, Capilanos took the measure of the Chiefs in two exhibition games, and this weekend the feud is being renewed. Caps have a new manager, Bill Schuster, who replaced likeable Bill Brenner who failed to make the most of a good ball club last year.

Reports from the Caps camp indicate that affairs are in a much better state than a year ago and Schuster seems to have the knack of bringing out the best in his ball players. There is much more fire and enthusiasm in the camp than the two previous years.

On Saturday night the Capilanos will be hosts at a banquet in the Incola hotel at Penticton while on Sunday they entertain Wenatchee Chiefs at another exhibition game in the Penticton park.

**STEEL FOR POOL**  
MISSION—Permit approving acquisition of 14,000 pounds of reinforcing steel and mesh has been received from the department of trade and commerce for use in installing concrete work for the projected swimming pool.

Four fires received the attention of the Summerland Volunteer Fire Brigade in March, while two practices were held as well.

## Play Commences in Mixed Ten-Pin Bowling League

At the general meeting of the ten-pin league, held on March 30, Mrs. Edna Daniels was elected president, succeeding Bert Simpson, while Fumi Inaba was elected secretary-treasurer. Play in this league commenced on Monday.

There are eight teams involved, each team consisting of four men, one woman and one spare woman. Final games of the schedule will be played on May 22, after seven weeks of competition.

Only two teams from last year's league, Hopefuls and Inkspots, remain this year, the other six squads being brand new. Six experienced bowlers were selected as captains and the rest of the team members were selected by picking from a hat.

In all, 44 bowlers had signified their willingness to enter this league play.

Trophies for high averages, high singles, high threes and high teams will be selected, the entrance fee, money being used to defray these expenses.

It was agreed that whether the team is one, two or three players short, the alleys are rented to the teams and the \$4 rental must be paid by the team for each scheduled game.

When a team is absent, the opposing team rolls against its own average, less ten percent, and it

must better this mark to receive credit for a win.

It was incorrectly stated last week that this is a men's ten-pin league, as it is a mixed loop competition. Following is the schedule commencing with next week's games:

April 16-17, Wee Drops vs Hotshots, 9, Bowladrome vs Jets; April 17-18, Hopefuls vs Bombers, 9, Inkspots vs Splits.

April 23-24, Bowladrome vs Bombers, 9, Inkspots vs Hotshots; April 24-25, Jets vs Splits, 9, Hopefuls vs Wee Drops.

April 30-7, Splits vs Wee Drops, 9, Jets vs Hopefuls; May 1-7, Inkspots vs Bowladrome, 9, Hotshots vs Bombers.

May 7-7, Jets vs Inkspots, 9, Bombers vs Wee Drops; May 8-7, Splits vs Hotshots, 9, Bowladrome vs Hopefuls.

May 14-7, Hopefuls vs Splits, 9, Hotshots vs Bowladrome; May 15-7, Bombers vs Inkspots, 9, Wee Drops vs Jets.

May 21-7, Bombers vs Jets, 9, Wee Drops vs Inkspots; May 22-7, Hotshots vs Hopefuls, 9, Splits vs Bowladrome.

## Five Areas Covered Here to Count Number of Pheasants

Five areas in Summerland were canvassed last Sunday as part of the province-wide pheasant count, members of the Summerland Fish and Game Association conducting the search.

As part of research work to discover the reason for the pheasant decline, the game commission called for a widespread pheasant census last weekend.

Those who participated here were Fred Gartrell and Granville Morgan, Bill Snow and Bert Simpson, Walter Charles, Charley Witherspoon, A. R. (Sandy) Munn.

Mr. Joe McLachlan, local sportsmen's club president, did not have final returns available at presstime but expects to report fully next week.

## BILL BENNEST'S BOYS LOSE TO PRINCE RUPERT

PENTICTON—Cranna's Omegas, perennial interior senior B cage champions, dropped their hold on the Star trophy, provincial title emblem, at Prince Rupert when they lost 139 to 104 in two games. Penticton had defeated Kelowna, Kamloops and Trail before taking on Vancouver Arotics in the provincial semi-finals. Ray Moore, former Summerland basketball star, was a spare on the Omega lineup, while coach was Bill Bennest, son of Mrs. C. G. Bennest of Summerland and a former star with the Summerland Merchants some years ago.

Accounts totalling \$23,822.36 were passed for payment at Tuesday's council meeting.

EVERYTHING for the SPORTSMAN NEW FISHING TACKLE HAS ARRIVED Got Your 1951 Fishing Licences Here

The Sports Centre HERT HERRY

## PRINCETON ROYAL EXPORT

The Prince of Beers



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# Maple Leafs Come From Behind To Capture Five-Pin Title

Faced with the Lucky Strikes' total of 5171 to shoot at, Maple Leafs came from behind for a driving finish Thursday night at the Kingpin Bowladrome to capture the five-pin bowling championship for 1950-51.

Charlie Haddrell's 308 was highest single score for the finals, while his 1167 total was also best for five games.

Mrs. Muriel Walker scored 236 and was consistent throughout for 1066 to lead the women bowlers.

The all-Japanese team wound up with a total of 5219 pins for the five games, edging out Lucky Strikes. Meateteria was third with 5147 and Frozen Foods, who had led both halves of the league season, were fourth with 5052.

Each of the eight teams in the finals played five games, with the highest score taking the championship. First four teams played on Monday and the last four on Thursday evening to wind up the season's five-pin activities. Handicaps were based on a percentage of the difference between the season's average and 220 and 200 respectively for the men and women.

Second division teams in the league finals were: Red Sox 4865, Overwaita 4821, Review 4752 and Mac's Cafe 4541.

Following are the scores of the winning Maple Leafs' team:

Hdcp Player	1	2	3	4	5	Total
183 F. Kuroda	94	150	183	170	125	514
155 Miwa Tada	186	228	200	209	183	997
185 Min Kita	143	166	141	160	171	781
135 Mae Inaba	151	133	206	206	171	490
178 G. Uzawa	294	209	197	171	171	871
Handicap	157	160	158	160	158	793

Other team scores by games, follow:

	908	1131	1084	1102	994	5219
Lucky Strikes	1051	929	915	1191	1085	5171
Meateteria	989	995	1159	1033	971	5147
Frozen Foods	1042	1023	1046	951	992	5054
Red Sox	1044	983	921	985	932	4865
Overwaita	958	940	863	1056	1014	4831
Review	954	858	953	1092	895	4752
Mac's Cafe	899	887	917	880	968	4541



...always a standout

Matured and Bottled in England

**LEMON HART**

ROYAL NAVY

**DEMERARA RUM**

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YOUR FRIENDS WILL BE PLEASED TO MEET YOU AT THE

**Bowladrome**

Summerland Jaycees

**ANNUAL CLEAN-UP**

Wed. April 25

ONE DAY ONLY

PHONE 45269 till 6

FOR PICK UP SERVICE

50c PER PICKUP A MINIMUM CHARGE

PLEASE HAVE RUBBISH IN CONTAINERS AT THE ROADSIDE

Your Best Buy

**Harwood's Rye**

Canada's Finest

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

It's an old custom in British Columbia

**BC**

**DOUBLE DISTILLED**

Canadian Rye Whisky

You'll enjoy the mature perfection for which this famous Canadian Rye Whisky has traditionally been noted... a perfection recognized by the people of B.C. who appreciate the full-bodied flavour and mellow richness of B.C. Double Distilled.

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. LTD. NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

**Special Offer**

To assist you in combatting rising costs we make the following offer good only until April 30.

**10% Discount**

ON ANY OF OUR

**MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS**

Providing that a deposit of 20% is made at time of ordering and the balance when suit arrives

PLACING ORDERS ON SUITS FOR FALL ARE MUCH HIGHER THAN TODAY'S PRICES—SO SAVE TWO WAYS BY ORDERING YOUR SUIT NOW

Above offer applies to Ladies' Made-to-Measure Suits, as well

**Laidlaw & Co.**

"The Home of Dependable Merchandise"



**Widen Corner Above Frank Pollock Home**

Start was made Tuesday morning on building a rock wall on the outside of the corner above the F. Pollock home, Councillor Francis Steuart informed council that afternoon. This narrow corner, which was not wide enough for two cars to pass, has now been widened to a width of 22 feet, only one point being 20 feet, he reported. The rock wall is necessary to prevent crumbling of the outer edge, council agreed some weeks ago.

**MAKES CASH OFFER FOR ROAD BUILDING**

Municipal council is offering a grant of \$50 towards cost of constructing a road 75 yards long which Kew Kita wishes to serve a new portion of orchard. He would probably be the only user, council feels, while the estimated total cost would be \$150.

**RIALTO Theatre**

**West Summerland**

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 12 - 13 - 14

Douglas Dick, Lloyd Bidges, Steve Brodie, in

**"HOME OF THE BRAVE"**  
(drama)

Thursday, Friday 1 Show 8 p.m.  
Saturday Night 2 Shows 7 - 9

**SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.**

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday April 16 - 17 - 18

Fredric March, Florence Eldridge, Derek Bond, in

**"CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS"**  
(Tech. J. Arthur Rank drama)

1 Show Each Night 8 p.m.

**"You Made us Feel Unwanted" New Resident Tells Municipal Council**

"You made us feel very uncomfortable and unwanted," was the startling and accusing statement issued by Mrs. E. H. Anderson, new owner of the Major Tweedy property in Prairie Valley who, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Ker, appeared before municipal council on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Anderson had a complaint and although the discussion was lightened by laughs and some delicate sparring on both sides, she made it clear that she had a grievance and expected to obtain some redress.

Her accusation centred about a deal between the municipal council, herself and her daughter, regarding extension of electrical service to their new homes to provide power for hot water heater, electrical ranges, and other modern appliances which they have installed.

Mrs. Anderson declared flatly that a "council representative" had assured her twice that half the cost of the transformer on her property would be paid by the municipality.

Now, she said, the municipality is insisting that she pay the entire cost of this transformer.

Such general attitude had made Mrs. Anderson feel she is not wanted in the community and she told council she had deferred two other families from an intention of com-

ing here to settle, at least for the time being, because of council action.

"You're ambassador said so," she emphasized, referring to conversations she had had with T. P. Thornber, electrical foreman. "And I have four witnesses to the statement," she added.

At this stage, Councillor F. E. Atkinson came to the rescue of the municipality, explaining that when the Andersons first sought electrical extension, permission was being sought to allow half the cost of transformers on private property where lengthy extensions have to be made.

**Victoria Won't Allow**

But by the time he Anderson extension was nearly finished, B. C. Bracewell, deputy minister of municipal affairs, had refused to allow the municipality to give any assistance for private property deals where the municipality could not show a direct gain.

At no time had the council given any promise to share the cost of the transformer the delegation was assured.

"I'm still of the opinion that it should be done," was Mr. Atkinson's contention.

Mrs. Anderson declared they would not have gone ahead with electrical installation if they had realized it would be so costly. They would have installed gas for cooking and heating.

This brought Mr. Atkinson to the defence of his electric light department, stating that the Anderson family would make a real saving by using electricity instead of gas, even with the cost of the lengthy extension. He instanced one man who has expended a thousand dollars in changing over to electricity, figuring that he will save \$10 per month.

It was explained to Mrs. Anderson that a private company selling power would give an allowance on private property but the municipality is limited to the municipal act and the powers in Victoria say such deals cannot be made.

It was also pointed out to Mrs. Anderson that if the transformer had been kept on the municipal roadway, and paid for by the municipality, that the line extension would have been costlier and a poorer service would have been provided.

Discussion closed with the council agreeing to confer further with Foreman Thornber on details of this Anderson electrical extension and alleged promises made.

**MORE ABOUT— SIGNIFYING**

Continued from Page 2

or digging them in where they lie. I've got so humus-conscious that I'd rather see a messy-looking garden, with all sorts of buried trash, from pea-pods to cornstalks, roughening its surface, than one which is beautifully flat, even, and friable.

Have you got worms? They seem a great boon to gardens; apparently earthworms dedicate their entire lives to making soil richer. An earthworm may seem to burrow through soil like a drill, but actually he is a tube, letting the soil go through him, and his findings are, they tell me, one of the best little soil-improving factories ever designed.

Already several firms make a business of raising earthworms to sell to ambitious gardeners. If one could only get the large Australian breed which run several feet long, he might train a batch and go out doing custom garden-improving with them. "Pay five dollars and a hundred living rototillers will be turned loose in your garden; to weave through it raising waves like billows on the bosom of the sea, and leave it so rich, so loose, so slightly-packed. . ."



**OFF TO PARIS** to take greetings from the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association is its president, Lang Sands of Mission. Mr. Sands flew on Trans-Canada Air Lines pre-inaugural flight to Paris which preceded the regular TCA service between Montreal and Paris opening April 1st. The first regular flight landed in Paris on the City's 200th anniversary. (TCA PHOTO.)

**South African Vets Honored On Vimy Night**

Four life memberships in the Canadian Legion were bestowed on veterans of the Boer War when Legionnaires, Legion Auxiliary members and friends gathered at a Vimy Night program party at the Legion hall.

Recipients of this honor were James William Clark, 31st Bn, Imperial Yeomanry, who holds a South African medal; Henry George Doherty, Strathcona Horse, South African medal and four bars; David Jack, volunteer with the Black Watch, transferred to South African Police; T. R. Whitfield, Imperial Yeomanry.

Alan Calvert, retiring commander of South Okanagan Legion zone, made the presentations on behalf of the local Legion officers.

There were some 75 persons gathered for the function, and an enjoyable evening was spent with cards and dancing following the official presentations.

Mr. Clark not only received his presentation but won high score prize at cards. Low score was registered by Tom Fisher. Women's high score went to Mrs. Lydia Johnston, with Mrs. Charles Minshall having low score. Mrs. McIntyre won the drawing; the door prizewent to Mrs. J. W. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gardner of Vancouver who have been visiting the former's parents at Creston, B.C., stopped over in Summerland for part of last week to visit Mrs. Gardner's mother, Mrs. J. L. Brown, who entertained in their honor on Friday evening, April 6.

**Too Late to Classify**

KINGPIN BOWLADROME LEAGUE cabaret will be held Saturday, April 28, IOOF hall. 15-1c



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**SEEK PAVING OF DUSTY ROADWAY**

A four-man delegation, headed by George Stoll, came before the council on Tuesday afternoon to request that the road connecting the main highway and Garnet Valley road be paved this year.

This road, although quite short, is extensively used and becomes extremely dusty, Mr. Stoll declared, also pointing out that it was included in the original paving allocation when a municipal bylaw was passed for major road improvement.

Council immediately reminded Mr. Stoll that this program had to be shortened because of rising costs of construction, and the entire hospital bill had also been taken off the program for the same reason.

However, the council has been endeavoring to follow the general outline of that bylaw ever since and will certainly consider it when further blacktopping is to be done, the delegation was assured.

"Don't go away thinking it will be done this year," cautioned Reeve Bentley, but the council has been following the original program and will probably continue to do so.

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# Criticism of Low Price Heard as Growers are Urged to Sign Contract

That some growers, disappointed at the announced lower returns from the 1950-51 crop season are beginning to doubt the ability of their central selling scheme to function in such a manner that they will always obtain at least cost of production and are in a critical state of mind, was clearly evidenced at the big grower meeting in the IOOF hall last Friday evening.

There were numerous questions asked by various growers from the near 100 attendance which packed the hall. These questions indicated that growers are in a surly mood, that they are not satisfied with the present state of affairs and are casting about for some means of alleviating the financial tangle in which the fruit industry finds itself.

That they are ready to grasp at any straw was also evidenced when a number of growers criticized the increase in selling levy, from 3 1/2 to 4 cents per box. Although this increase is small compared to some other increases which the industry has been absorbing, yet it was sufficient to give some growers an opportunity to voice their criticism of conditions generally.

# Local Man is Chosen for Civil Defence

At a special meeting of the Okanagan Valley Municipal Assn. held in Kelowna on Tuesday, Reeve C. E. Bentley of Summerland was named chairman of the main central committee to organize the civil defence plans for the Okanagan region.

Major-General C. R. Stein, provincial co-ordinator of civil defence for the province, gave those in attendance an insight into the needs of the province.

Besides the central committee, a planning committee to organize in each district was appointed, representatives in Vernon, Kelowna, Summerland, Penticton and Salmon Arm-Enderby to be appointed and to work along with directors of the two medical health units, Dr. Helen Zeman and Dr. Hazard.

In Summerland Reeve Bentley will also be representative on this planning committee, at least for the time being, he informed the Review this morning.

# Ottawa May Allow Act

Only hope that the Okanagan grower will get any assistance from either government to compensate for loss in the 1949-50 winter, kill seems to rest in a possible extension of the farm loans improvement act, according to latest advice.

Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner announced at Ottawa on Monday that no further consideration would be given by the federal government as it feels the question is one for the provincial government alone.

F. L. Fitzpatrick, Kelowna, who returned to the valley today after conferring with Ottawa government officials reported that the coast papers despatches on Gardiner's speech covered the subject.

A meeting of the emergency advisory committee is being called for Saturday to hear Mr. Fitzpatrick's report.

It is understood that the subject of a moratorium was introduced to the provincial legislature in Victoria yesterday afternoon by C. W. Morrow, M.L.A. for North Okanagan, but no decision was reached prior to the legislature proroguing.

James Sinclair, parliamentary assistant to Finance Minister Douglas Abbott was reported yesterday as saying that amendments to the farm loans improvement act are being considered which may permit B.C. fruit growers to borrow money to uproot and replace trees damaged by frost.

# W. W. Hemingway Goes to Hospital Instead of Heading for Ireland

W. W. Hemingway, well-known former B.C. Police constable in Summerland who has lately been engaged in the taxi business, was planning to go to his native Ireland tomorrow.

Instead, he is in Summerland General hospital and he won't be going anywhere in a hurry. In fact, he's lucky to be alive.

Mr. Hemingway was driving to Penticton early Wednesday morning to pick up his reservations and travel tickets when his car suddenly swerved on the long curve at the shalopit, halfway to Penticton, crashed into an oncoming car and then went over the bank.

The car plunged down more than thirty feet turning over twice and landing on its top in the soft mud at the lakeshore. At any other time of the year it would have landed in fairly deep water, but the lake level is fortunately quite low right now.

Force of the impact was enough to break the steering wheel, and as a consequence Mr. Hemingway is very bruised about the chest and arms. X-rays are being taken today to determine if there are any internal injuries.

The car is badly damaged. The

Colin McKenzie was named delegate to the annual B.C. Fruit Board meeting to be held in Kelowna next month. He will also act as director to the BCFGA when that organization meets to elect its officers in May.

G. A. Barrat, chairman of the B.C. Fruit Board, commenced Friday's meeting and then turned it over to the men selected by the producers, Colin McKenzie as chairman and Walter Toews as secretary.

"This is the best meeting we've had yet this season," Mr. Barrat declared at the outset, congratulating Summerland growers on their interest.

With only one dissenting vote, the meeting agreed to approval of the new grower three-party contract and urged all growers to sign it. But this was not accomplished before a good deal of criticism was voiced over present trends in the industry setup, especially the sales end.

Asked by Mr. Towgood to explain the functions of the board of governors, W. R. Powell, Summerland governor, informed the meeting that the policy of Tree Fruits is set by the governors, who are all growers. This board of governors meets once a month but a smaller executive of Governors Albert Millar, Tom Hill and J. G. Butler meets oftener.

"Each and every grower is vitally interested and is an independent thinker," he added. "Each one has his say and we put them (sales agency officials) through the wringer occasionally."

"I have always thought that it was in consequence of the thoroughness of your sales agency that between 1940 and 1946 you increased your plantings so tremendously," he declared.

"One of your main problems is trying to push 8 million boxes into a 6 1/2-million box market, and it's quite a problem."

Mr. Powell referred to the "staggering" figures which are part of the industry setup now. The half million box surplus present now doesn't sound like very much but "it's an awful lot when there is no place to put it."

George Stoll enquired who is chairman of the board of governors with Mr. Powell replying: "A. K. Loyd".

"Is Mr. Loyd also a paid employee?" queried Mr. Stoll, receiving an affirmative reply.

# Former Local Lad Now at "Discovery"

Lieut. James Butterfield, a former Summerland lad and son of the late Jim Butterfield, beloved Vancouver Province columnist, has been appointed staff officer in charge of administration at HMCS Discovery.

He first went to sea when he enrolled at the age of 14 on the Conway, Merchant Navy officer cadet training ship in England. After graduation he apprenticed on the old Empress liners out of Vancouver. In World War II he served with the RCNR and transferred to the RCN four years ago.

Occupants of the other car were two commercial travellers, Frank Corbett and Thomas Stirling, both of Vancouver. Their small English make car was turned completely about by the impact and the entire front end was smashed.

They were taken to Penticton hospital by Vern Charles, who was one of the first on the scene, while Walter Bleasdale, another passer-by, conducted Mr. Hemingway to Summerland hospital.

Corbett was uninjured while Stirling received facial lacerations. Mr. Hemingway could give no reason for the accident when asked in hospital yesterday. His car tracks show that he was proceeding well on his own side and then suddenly the car swerved across the highway.

Generally, at 10 o'clock in the morning, the sun glaze on a driver proceeding south is quite strong but yesterday morning the sun was not shining brightly at that hour.

# The Summerland Review

Vol. 6, No. 16

The Summerland Review, Thursday, April 19, 1951

# Weitzel Wins Giant Slalom

Daryl Weitzel, champion Summerland junior skier, added another big victory to his string at Vancouver last Sunday when he captured first place in the Giant Slalom race arranged by the Vancouver Sun.

More than 60 competitors entered in the junior and senior slalom events, Weitzel placing ninth among these skiers. Included were nationally-known skiers from Norway and some Canadian Olympic candidates.

Weitzel surged down the slalom course to record a time of 1:21, four seconds faster than Pat Duffie of Vancouver.

The Summerland high school student was the only interior entry in the junior events.

**APPLICANTS FAVORED**  
Four applications for reduction of irrigable acreage were approved by the annual court of revision on the irrigation roll held Tuesday afternoon at the municipal hall.

# Growers Hear About Market, Processors in Relation to Need for Streamlining Crop

Some of the reasons why tree fruit officials say the crop must be streamlined if it is to sell at reasonable prices on the markets available were provided growers of Summerland district by George E. Brown, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., secretary and A. G. DesBrisay, B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. president, in the IOOF hall Friday evening.

These speakers followed the discussion on the growers contract which involved W. R. Powell, local governor of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., and which appears in adjoining columns.

When this apple season commenced everybody thought it would be a successful one, Mr. Brown remarked, pointing to the huge crop which went away over estimates in the Okanagan. In the U.S., it was thought the crop would be

around 100 million bushels, but it ended at 120 million, mostly small sizes in the western states.

In December, the U.S. sold only 24 million bushels instead of the expected 32 million. The remaining fruit is not in good condition and there is not enough cold storage there.

As a consequence, some Wenatchee and Yakima apples have only realized from \$1.25 to \$1.75 on the midwest auction markets.

Western Canada market is down 291,000 boxes from the 1949-50 sales, mostly due to the decrease of \$300 millions absorbed by the prairie wheat farmer last year, he explained. Bad weather tied up transportation for several weeks, to slow down movement still further.

On the other hand, eastern Canada has taken 177,000 more boxes and the U.S. shipments are up 73,000.

**One Export Market**  
But apart from Venezuela, where the U.S. offshore subsidy of \$1.25 per box applies, there has been practically no export. Venezuela has taken twice as many Okanagan apples as ever before.

Speaking of this offshore subsidy, Mr. Brown outlined the efforts to (Continued on Page Ten)

# Herbert Clough Dies Suddenly; Here 20 Years

Herbert Clough, 62, a resident of Summerland for twenty years and of Canada for a quarter century, passed away suddenly at his suite in the Clough block Sunday evening shortly after he had retired to bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clough had been visiting their daughter, Mrs. E. M. Lewis, in Osoyoos and had only returned a short time to their Summerland home when Mr. Clough collapsed and died. He had suffered from heart trouble for some time.

Born in England, he came to Summerland twenty years ago and established Clough's Bakery, which has proved a successful business. After the second World War, Mr. Clough retired from active business, his son Christopher carrying on the trade.

The late Mr. Clough was a member of Summerland Branch No. 22 Canadian Legion, had been associated with the bowling club for years and had also been an active worker in the Boy Scout local group.

Besides his wife, Elizabeth Jane, in Summerland, he leaves one son, Christopher, two daughters, Mrs. R. M. Lewis of Osoyoos and Mrs. L. Garneau of Westbank; three brothers, Edwin and David in Penticton and Robert in England; and two sisters, Miss A. Clough and Mrs. J. Dowling, both in England.

Funeral services are being held this afternoon from St. Andrew's United church, at 2 o'clock, with Rev. H. R. Whitmore officiating. Interment will be in Lakovlev cemetery, Penticton, with Summerland Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

**THIRTY ENROL FOR  
ADVANCED SEWING CLASSES**  
The Women's Institute classes in advanced types of sewing started on Monday afternoon in the home economics room of the high school with Miss Margaret Keyes of UBC extension department as instructor. Thirty ladies are enjoying the course, fifteen attending each afternoon, and fifteen each evening.



Gen. Douglas MacArthur who makes history today as he addresses a joint session of the U.S. Congress and Senate. He was given a tumultuous welcome Tuesday evening at San Francisco when he returned to the United States following his dismissal as chief of United Nations forces in the Far East by President Truman.

# Little Harm to Peach Crop, Cherries Feared Hit in Record Freeze

Summerland growers, in company with all other soft fruit orchardists in the South Okanagan, feel rather sick today as they contemplate the possible damage to their 1951 crop from last night's sudden drop in temperature to a record low for mid-April of 14 above zero.

Never before in Okanagan history has the thermometer plunged so low. Previous low mark was on the same day, April 19, in 1927, when a temperature of 22 degrees was recorded.

From preliminary reports this morning, it is feared that a percentage of cherries will be killed, but peaches will not suffer to any great extent. All the apricots in blossom will be destroyed but some buds which hadn't bloomed are still okay.

At first, Dr. R. C. Palmer, Dominion experimental station, was loathe to say anything this morning about possible damage, believing that another day should elapse before making any definite predictions.

However, after investigating the experimental orchard halfway between the main station buildings and the lake, he found that none of the peach blossoms had been killed, as far as could be ascertained.

Quite a few cherry buds appeared dead and all the apricots in blossom were definitely affected. However, the apricot buds not in blossom did not appear to be touched this morning.

Dr. Palmer explains that the situation will vary with the orchard situation but the picture appears a lot brighter than when he first anticipated the results on hearing of the record low temperature.

Temperature in this orchard did not go to the 14 degrees low record but hovered about 20 at the worst time.

"I wouldn't expect any damage to apple or pear blossoms," he declared, also observing that a good deal depends on the temperature which will be recorded this evening.

Penticton did not record such low temperatures as it went to 21.4 at the Penticton airport. However, in the bench area the readings would be lower last night.

Kelowna had a low of 19 last night but this wasn't a record as in April, 1927 that district reported 15 above.

Alex Watt, district horticulturist, wished to wait another day before making any observations. He felt that a more complete picture would be provided then.

He produced some interesting figures on an artificial freezing experiment conducted on peach buds in Utah. There they found that "slightly developed" buds at a temperature of 14 degrees would be killed to 48 percent extent, but would also vary with the length of time kept at that temperature.

Some other fruit men in Summerland district are fairly optimistic, believing that although there is bound to be a drop in cherry crop there will probably be a fair tonnage, while the expected big peach and pear crops will not be affected materially.

Everything depends on the temperature tonight but the main economy of Summerland district hasn't been seriously affected yet, one fruit shipper remarked, relying on reports that peach and pear crops are still intact.

# Seventy Turn Out To Hear Organizer For Social Credit

Seventy persons attended the public meeting called on Tuesday evening to hear Orvis Kennedy, federal organizer of the Social Credit party, give a description of the workings of his form of governmental control of the nation's finances.

Mr. Kennedy proved a fluent speaker whose easy delivery and command of his subject made a distinct impression on the audience. A more complete account of his talk will be given in next week's issue.

Fred Colborne, M.L.A. for Calgary, who was billed to speak with Mr. Kennedy, conducted a meeting in Peachland the same evening.

# Anxious Moments for "Patience" Cast As Leading Lady Taken Ill Before Show

Stan Gladwell is being praised highly this week as the successful producer of the Singers' & Players' Club annual comic opera production "Patience", which had three showings in the Okanagan.

Opening in the new Summerland high school auditorium before an audience of 500, "Patience" went to Penticton high school auditorium on Thursday night and to the spacious Anglican parish hall in Kelowna Friday night.

The entire cast was alarmed after the show Thursday night when the leading lady, Ethel McNeill of Penticton, was taken ill. On Friday she was reported to be in Penticton hospital.

Her part of "Patience", fortunately, was well known to Flora Bergstrom, who went to Kelowna early

# Rotarians Invited to Gather Here

Summerland will play host to a district conference of Rotary clubs from Wenatchee north to Kelowna in 1952, Reid A. Johnston, president-elect of the Rotary Club of Summerland told fellow Rotarians on Friday evening at the Nu-Way Annex.

These clubs will gather at Omak on June 6 for the first annual get together, and there is every likelihood that the Summerland invitation for the second conference in 1952 will be accepted.

It would take the form of a basket picnic gathering at the experimental station, Mr. Johnston declared.

May 20 has been tentatively selected as the date when Rotarians will take pupils of Grade XII from the Summerland high school on a tour of Coulee Dam.

Rotarians are also arranging to sponsor the Summerland appearance of the UBC Players' club on Tuesday, May 15.

Last Friday evening was election night for the Rotary club. Mr. Johnston had already been selected by acclamation as president to succeed Francis Steuart when the present term ends late in June. S. A. MacDonald had also been the unanimous choice for vice-president while Roy F. Angus was returned as secretary-treasurer.

Directors chosen in the election on Friday were, Ivor Solly, Ross McLachlan and Mel Ducommun. New sergeant-at-arms is H. L. Wilson.

# Refugees from Europe Given Warm Welcome

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nurnberg and daughter have arrived in Summerland to make their new home.

They were among the forty refugees from Eastern Europe who arrived in the South Okanagan earlier this month, having been sponsored by the International Refugee Organization.

Some of the band have wandered around Europe since 1939 and many have not seen their native land since.

That they are welcome in their new home was given ample evidence last Thursday evening, April 12, when some forty neighbors and other friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Stein.

The new-comers are Mrs. Stein's brother and sister-in-law.

They were made to feel at home and many lovely gifts were presented during the reception arranged by the William Steins. Delicious refreshments were served at conclusion of the evening.





**Summerland Review**

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY  
At West Summerland, B.C. by the  
Summerland Review Printing &  
Publishing Co., Ltd.

J. R. ARMSTRONG, Editor

Authorized as Second-Class Mail,  
Post Office Dept., Ottawa, Canada.

1949 Winner of John W. Eedy  
Trophy and Printer & Publisher  
Award in CWNA Better  
Newspapers Competition

# Editorial

## Just Plain Supply and Demand

OFFICIALS of the tree fruit industry heard mutterings of discontent from an area which has generally been calm and serene and has seldom criticized, when the annual B.C. Fruit Board meeting was held here last week.

There should be no surprise that growers are dissatisfied when they see dwindling prices for their products in the face of ever-increasing costs, not only for the products they grow but for the commodities which they require for day-to-day living.

But the explanation is really a simple one—one of supply and demand. The Okanagan has an eight million box apple crop and has markets which can only absorb about six and a half million boxes.

No matter how skilled the industry's sales officials are and how splendid a central selling scheme is set up, there can be little doubt that they could not surmount that obstacle and still obtain top returns for the apples the growers have placed in storage.

We do not mean that there could be no improvement in selling methods—they have not reached perfection yet, by any means—but the task which the grower has set for his selling agency is practically an impossible one right now.

In the State of Washington, an even more chaotic condition exists than in the Okanagan. There, the growers have no central selling scheme, they haven't as high a proportion of cold storage to hold their apples in good condition.

As a consequence, their apples are completely at the mercy of a highly-competitive market and their condition is deteriorating so rapidly that growers have become panic-stricken and have tried to

unload at any price.

This chaotic condition naturally reflects on the Okanagan, as no matter how good the local product is it cannot withstand the rock-bottom levels which prevail on the United States markets.

But some growers just will not face these facts. They are dissatisfied, and rightly so, but instead of realizing the economics of the situation they turn on the most vulnerable spot in the setup—the central selling agency.

Right now growers are being asked to sign a renewal of the three-party contract which ensures a continuation of the central selling deal, a setup which has been the salvation of the valley. There is only one major change and this provides an increase in the maximum selling charge, a rise from 3 1/2 cents to 4 cents per box, if necessary.

Some growers are quibbling about this minor increase in selling costs, whereas they should be turning to the more vital increases which are gradually strangling the industry, such as the proposed increase of another two to three cents in the cost of boxes.

The grower has a partial answer in his own hands. By eliminating some undesirable varieties, by growing better class fruit, by stopping the practice of sending any and every grade of fruit, including culls, into the packinghouse, he can cut down considerably on cost of production and selling.

For the sake of minor grievances it would be a great pity to see the central selling deal kicked overboard. In fact, it would be ruinous to the valley's economy.

## Alberta Showed Spirit of Compromise

THIS week we heard the national organizer for the Social Credit party give a resume of his party's gains in Alberta. It was a convincing story, a story of a province which has made great and rapid strides and has consolidated its position well.

There were many statements which told a plausible story but which could have been overshadowed by comparison with this province.

However, one statement did impress us greatly and that concerned the Alberta government's efforts to find a common basis with the municipalities on matters of joint interest.

In connection with the Alberta municipal assistance act, this Social Credit spokesman declared that the act went back to the municipal association

three times before the final draft was prepared for the legislature.

This is one of the great weaknesses of the B.C. Coalition government in the past two to three years. The Coalitionists have adopted an attitude that their decisions must be right and are final and brook no interference from others who may be involved.

If the Coalition government had sought the advice of the people, had asked the municipalities and the hospital boards and associations their opinions and had been guided by the wishes of the people, then there would not be so much disfavor today.

The government at Victoria has announced that it will tour the province once this session of the legislature has been concluded. It would have been far better if the government had taken the people into its confidence before the sitting.

## The Hospitals and the Unions

WHAT was the chief item in the tremendous advance in the cost of hospitalization?

There is no doubt about that—the meteoric rise in the cost of hospital operation. And what was the main factor in the upward curve of hospital costs? The steep advance in labor costs. No one disputes that. Two thirds of the cost of hospital operation is in labor and labor has gone up since hospitalization was enforced the equivalent of \$10 a year in premiums. No doubt hospital workers were getting too low a wage before they were organized and unionization was necessary, but isn't it inconsistent for

the unions, who have been responsible for most of the increases in premiums, to yell for the blood of the government that has put through the measure that made it possible for hospital workers to be better paid. Until the bill went through the hospital workers could not get more because all the hospitals were deep in debt and you can't get blood out of a stone.

Apparently one of the locals thought so — the Hospital Employees' Union. They are afraid that hospitals will be forced to economize under the pressure of popular clamor and their wage scale may suffer, or some of them may be let out.—Courtenay-Comox Argus.

## Signifying Nothing *By RUSTICUS*

Orchids to Harry Truman, on the international scene, for dismissing General McArthur so boldly. There are times when Truman seems to rattle around a bit in the presidential chair, but he showed real greatness in risking his political popularity for the sake of what he believed to be the cause of peace.

And orchids on the national scene to Maclean's Magazine, which, with courageous editorials and well-chosen articles is developing into a great and truly Canadian magazine, despite subsidized opposition from rivals published across the border. Which do you subscribe to?

This spring's provincial orchid should go to W. A. C. Bennett, for having the courage to think for himself and stand up for his beliefs, instead of submitting to the party dictatorship which makes nice of many men in politics.

Local orchids to Summerland's road department for a fine job of both road upkeep and installing signs; to Singers' and Players' Club for their splendid presentation of "Patience"; and to all the neighboring people who make living in Summerland such a pleasure.

A large bouquet of skunk cabbage, or stinkweed, or louse-wort,

or whatever the horticultural opposite of orchids may be, to the following:

On the international scene, to all who make drives for peace a cloak for plans for further aggression; and all who talk up a third World War because they stand to make money out of it.

Nationally, to all politicians like Jimmy Gardiner, who try to blame somebody else because their guesses at the future didn't turn out so well, and raid the public funds to save their political faces—or should one say their seats?

Provincially, the most popular candidate for unpopularity is certainly the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service. Have you noticed their latest evidence of ineffectiveness? They are issuing receipts for the latest premium payments which are so little like receipts that a lot of people think they are being billed for payment again, and write back to protest. What an outfit!

Locally, the back of my hand to all car drivers—except me—who have forgotten their recent drivers' tests and go barging through stop signs without stopping, turn without signalling, and make a speedway of restricted zones. Also to all vandals who damage trees,

flower-beds or lawns in the Memorial Park which was developed for community enjoyment by the unselfish efforts of a few far-seeing citizens.

My sympathy—I don't know of any specific flower for it—to all generals suddenly deprived of their jobs—and to all GIs and PBIs who must sweat and die at \$1.50 or less per day so that generals can make their reputations.

To all politicians facing for the first time the choice between what they feel is right and what will get or keep them in office. In fact, to all who are forced to face the end of a career—big shots, small shots, actors getting creaky and forgetful, singers getting hoarse and breathless, saints—sinners—(which would be most interesting to come to the end of, I wonder, the career of a saint, or the career of a sinner?)

To all farmers who are not making as much money as they expected, from their wheat or their fruit. To all people with corporations, or an appetite for tobacco, now that Mr. Abbott has raised the tax on them. To all who have not yet started to make out their 1950 income tax.

Any more you'd like to add?

## The Children's Hour



## PORTRAITS

### Frederick William Andrew

Frederick William Andrew had Pennsylvania as his birthplace, though he has been a naturalized citizen of Canada for many years.

In Brooklyn, N.Y. he received his early education, and in Toronto.

While in Brooklyn he had an exceptional experience of which he carries evidence still. With other boys he found an iron ball with a lead plug on one side. His father thought it was probably the head of a hammer that athletes throw for distance. One fall young Fred was told to burn up leaves in the backyard, and he put the ball in the fire. Later in the evening his father told him to put out the fire. So he took a pail of water and threw it on the fire. This was followed by a terrific explosion which momentarily blinded the boy.

The next morning they found there was a hole in the ground the size of an applebox from which were collected between 20 and 23 handmade leaden balls about half an inch in diameter. The fence of the yard was chipped and neighbors' windows shattered. The balls had gone in every direction except where Fred was standing. However he complained of his left hand, and today X-ray shows two splinters of metal still in the hand.

Oldtimers thought this ball was a dud handgrenade that had been used in the battle of Long Island in 1776.

On moving to Toronto he attended Harbord St. Collegiate from which he matriculated into the faculty of medicine of the University of Toronto. Next he became a student at Toronto Normal and with a teacher's certificate wandered west to Manitoba. There, he taught school for over 4 years. On the side he bought several farms

in succession. As land values were climbing he sold out at a good profit, enough to ensure his medical education.

In 1907 after graduation from University of Manitoba medical school he interned in the Winnipeg General hospital for one year, where



he met his future wife, Nora Kathleen Blott, originally from Dunnville, Ont. He has said that the reason he asked her to marry him was that she made better coffee than any of the other nurses.

He is modest about certain medals and scholarships he has won, mentioned or shown even to his closest friends. He has a silver medal from the Toronto Model School; a medal from the Ontario Art School; two gold medals and a silver medal on graduating from University of Manitoba, with separate examinations for the MD and CM degrees; the O'Donnell medal for obstetrics; as well as the scholarships that paid all but the first

year of his course.

His standard has never been equalled at the University of Manitoba; as he is the only student who has ever taken all the possible scholarships.

The young doctor came to B.C. in 1908 with the late Dr. H. E. McGregor, Penticton, and they both passed the qualifying exams at Victoria. Dr. Andrew relieved Dr. W. J. Knox, Kelowna, for 5 months, then came to Summerland.

In his coming the rapidly growing district was fortunate, because he at once assumed responsibility for the health of the community and helped to guide wisely many civic affairs.

Never robust in health, Dr. Andrew did not consider himself when his patients needed him.

He arranged soon with Mrs. Polly Sinclair to open a cottage hospital where Mr. and Mrs. Donald Orr now reside. Several nurses succeeded her as matron, but by now the community wanted something better, so in 1914 a hospital with an 8-bed capacity was opened on the present site of the Summerland General hospital. The land, 2 acres, was donated by the Summerland Development Co.

In 1919 this hospital was burned, though no lives were lost. A temporary hospital was opened in the Felix hotel, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Inglis, and 3 years later, in 1922, the present hospital was opened with a capacity of 16 beds and 5 babies' cots.

In 1914 he took Dr. W. W. Kennedy into partnership, but he soon enlisted in the RCAMC leaving Dr. Andrew alone again.

In 1920 he received his fellowship in the American College of Surgeons, and thereafter attended their conventions every few years.

His active interest in public affairs continued. For two years he was president of the board of

Continued on Page 8



### FORTY YEARS AGO

April 1910  
The first local ball match of the season was played between the college and the town teams on Thursday afternoon last. The college was beaten 16-2, much to their surprise, especially after their recent showing at Peachland.

On Thursday the Ladies' Glee Club assisted by Mrs. K. C. Huycke, soprano, and H. E. Dewar, violin, presented a varied and enjoyable program in Empire hall. The first few items were fair, the artists not being fairly in the spirit of the music, but all other items were much above the average heard in this district. The last items were all unaccompanied and especially well rendered, forming a fitting closing to an excellent program. Miss Logie, as accompanist, was in her right place, and Mr. Nelson, the conductor, is to be complimented on his training of the Glee Club. Over 200 were present and the hospital should benefit by a considerable amount.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Better organization for the protection of our water sheds and forest areas is the aim of the forestry branch, and particularly of Mr. M. V. Allen of Vernon, assistant district forester and officer in charge of fire protection in the Okanagan district. Mr. Allen met the municipal council on Tuesday and asked for the co-operation of the municipal authorities in guarding against fire. It was very apparent to the members of the council that

Mr. Allen is an enthusiast and is putting his whole heart in his work, and proposes to carry on a campaign of prevention, detection and control. The municipal foreman will co-operate with the forestry branch.

P. G. Koop walked on the municipal council on Tuesday afternoon asking for better irrigation service in his lower orchard, of which he had written the council from England, several months ago. He expressed the desire to have a measuring box placed on the flume serving the orchard, the cost of which he was willing to pay. Chairman Kirk of the water committee advised that improvements had been made in that section, and he felt sure a better service would be forthcoming.

Part of this year's program of the Women's Institute will be a competition in growing winter vegetables. Miss Cartwright, secretary, will have copies of rules, notes on varieties, standard of perfection, and points of importance in the summer scoring of the plots, which entrants may obtain from her. At last Friday's meeting Mrs. G. J. Coulter White conducted a demonstration in buttermaking, in which interest was manifest among the members engaged in various branches of dairy work.

While riding horseback on Sunday, Kirk Sutherland was thrown to the ground, suffering a break of one of the bones of his forearm. The accident occurred near Mineola, and he walked to L. B. Otley's whence he was brought home.

Apricot trees are now coming into bloom, and here and there over the district, peach trees are a mass of pink.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

April 16, 1926  
An extensive program of activities has been arranged by the Summerland branch of the B.C. Art League for the forthcoming season. The Log Cabin venture, which has now progressed so far that the word experiment may be dropped, has proved an unqualified success, exceeding expectations. The principal activity this year will be the manufacture of crystallized fruit. It is believed that the sale of this product will prove popular to visiting tourists and result in a good margin of profit.

Last Friday five of Summerland's young ladies went on a hike to Peachland. The party consisting of Misses Shield, Moffatt, Atkins, Lookwood and Hogg made the trip in five hours, a distance of fifteen miles. They returned to Summerland on the S.S. Okanagan.

Beginning April 1 and ending June 1, provincial constables are empowered to pay a bounty of ten cents for each crow's head presented to them. The heads will be destroyed by the officers, so as to prevent them being presented a second time. This is the first strategic move in a two-months' battle against the black-feathered enemy of the song and game birds, and the slaughter will increase as the season advances and the news of the bounty spreads. Hunters must have a license.



# "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" Main Dramatic Production May First

The Summerland Singers' and Players' club is presenting on Tuesday, May 1 as its main dramatic production for the season the comedy, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan", under the direction of Lacey Fisher. The highly successful movie version starred Robert Montgomery as Joe Pendleton, the prize fighter hero.

By a mistake Joe's soul is collected for transit to Heaven by Mr. Jordan before he is dead. Unfortunately, Joe's body is cremated by his manager Max Levine, so it is up to Mr. Jordan to get Joe another body. Joe is persuaded, by the opportunity to get a pretty girl out of a jam, to use the body of Jonathan Farnsworth, multi-millionaire, murdered by his wife and his confidential secretary.

From this fantastic situation many funny incidents and entanglements are developed before the story reaches its satisfactory conclusion.

Summerland will see some of its old favorites in amusing roles and in addition several new actors.

Joe Pendleton is being played by Basil Thornthwaite. The veterans Alan Butler and Blair Underwood will do Mr. Jordan and his prim assistant Messenger 7013. The "pretty girl in a jam" will be played

by Anne Keyes and Max Levine, Joe's mercenary manager, by Lacey Fisher.

Mrs. Alan Butler and Dave Lancaster will appear as the murdering wife and secretary, Molly Russell as the lady-like housekeeper, Bud Green as a detective and Roy Kennedy as Lefty, another fight manager.

Others in the cast include Margaret Kersey, Jean Gately, Leighton Nesbitt, Don Cruickshank, John Palmer, Margaret Myers and Alan Mackenzie.

The sets for the play are being designed and built by Father A. M. Meulenbergh.



Owing to conflict with Easter exams, the troop meeting suffered and so Dr. Munn is coming next week for his discussion on public health man's badge.

The troop received a visit from former Scoutmaster Gordon Blewett who is now district Scoutmaster. He told the boys some of the details about the camporee to be held May 18, 19 and 20 near Loomis, Wash., a short distance from Oroville.

Summerland did not attend last year's camporee but expects to send four patrols this year.

The Scoutmaster discussed construction of pack boards and all boys who don't own one are advised to make one. There will be a sample one at L. A. Smith's store. Packboards should be ready before the next weekend camp up Deep Creek a week from this Saturday. The site was picked out by SM Fisher, Vern Higgs and George Brake.

Tickets for the Scout and Cub concert on May 29 were given out at the meeting and it is hoped the public will respond generously when the boys ask them to buy a ticket. It will be a good concert, with proceeds for camping and to help defray expenses of sending P/L Lewis to the World Jamboree in Austria this summer.

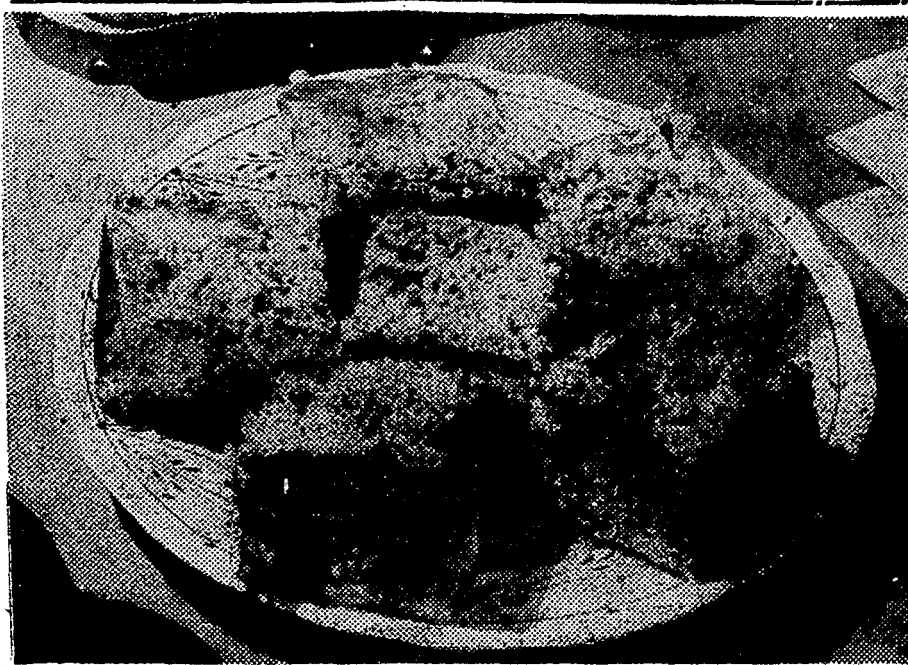
The troop has been greatly honored by Richard's outstanding accomplishment in being selected one of 32 boys attending this Jamboree from Canada and the congratulations of the troop are in order.

The troop was pleased to welcome Recruit Glen Manning, who has been posted to the Hawk patrol.

Notices: Full turnout next week requested. Full uniform including shorts will be worn from now on. Duty patrol, Buffaloes.—D. V. Fisher.

# Activities Page

## RECIPE HINTS



Feather-light Butter Sponge Cake, with the orange icing baked on, demands little time but lots of compliments! Try it during the busy house-cleaning days.

### Butter Sponge Cake

Two eggs, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 cup sugar, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1/2 cup milk, 1 tsp. butter, 1 cup sifted flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. grated orange rind, 3 tsp. sugar.

Beat eggs until very light. Beat in salt, sugar, vanilla. Heat milk

and butter to boiling point; add. Sift flour and baking powder; beat in. Bake in greased, 8-inch square cake pan in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., 25 to 30 minutes. When cake is done, sprinkle top with orange rind and sugar, mixed; turn off oven heat; return cake to oven for 5 minutes.

## One-Act Play For Regional Drama Festival

Summerland Singers and Players Club will present a one-act comedy "Between the Soup and the Savoury" in the regional drama festival at Penticton on April 25 and 26. Penticton Players are presenting two plays and the winning play from this festival will compete in the South Okanagan zone final at Princeton on May 11. Co-directors of Summerland's play are Jean Towgood and Muriel Creece, with Ivy Mason cast as the kitchen maid, Jean Towgood as cook, and Eve Fisher as the parlour-maid. Doris Woolliams is in charge of properties.

The long-missing Cagle cup, presented by Kenneth and Bice Cagle for competition in drama festivals, has been located and will be awarded to the winning play in this regional event at Penticton.

The competition will take place in the Penticton Parish hall. Green's Drug Store has a limited supply of tickets.

## School Board Faced with Damage By Mouse

A mouse preferring softer material than tree roots decided to spend the Easter holidays in the home economics' room of the high school.

Unfortunately it chose to live in one of the drawers where an almost finished dress belonging to Sharon Dowds was left for completion. Here it ate its Easter dinner, and led the life of the country mouse in the city, but with no fears nor interruptions.

The result was that Sharon's careful sewing was ruined and the skirt riddled with holes.

An immediate and successful effort was made to get rid of the intruder, and Sharon is being recompensed for her loss. The liability was assumed by the school board, which group had planned for many contingencies, but not for the presumption of one small mouse.

## Teen Town

Square dancing is coming along nicely. Practise is on Thursday, 7:30 to 8:30. Mr. Green would like more kids to turn out. Fred Gale, Marcel Bonthoux and Jake Knipfelberg are playing the music and the Kiwanis are sponsoring the transportation to Haney on May 12. Teen Town is very much indebted to these people for their efforts.

Board of trade, in cooperation with Teen Town, are having a "Miss Summerland" chosen at the Spring Fair.

Teen Town is assisting the joint committee of the Youth Centre and ball club to make May 24 Summerland's day.

As you can see above Teen Town is engaged in various activities, so if any Teen Towner is interested in any project, we would appreciate it if you could turn out and help.

## GUIDE NEWS

1st Company  
A meeting was held on Wednesday, April 11. We had inspection with the For-got-me-nots receiving 5 points for the neatest patrol. Our company leader passed several of the Guides in semaphore. We played a game and then had camp fire.

We all welcome Mrs. Evans, our new Guide captain and hope she enjoys being with us. The points are now: Pimpernelles 288, Buttercups, 280, Hapaticas 215, For-got-me-nots 110.

Mrs. Hugh Sharman entertained at tea on Sunday for Mrs. E. R. Hookham who leaves tomorrow to spend several months visiting in England.

## Junior Students' Council Conference Voted Big Success

On Friday afternoon, April 13, delegates from all valley points gathered in Penticton for the first annual junior students' council conference.

The five Summerland delegates were President Vern Higgs, Wilma Pilkington, Marilyn Wade, Ronnie Lawley and Nell Woolliams.

Opening banquet was at 6:30 when talks were heard from Mayor W. A. Rathbun, Inspector A. Turnbull and C. E. Battye of the Penticton school board. Following these talks a panel discussion was held on the subject: "Is it tough to be a 'teen-ager' now?" The evening closed with a showing of films.

Saturday began with an assembly, the highlight being the discussion of four problems:

1. How can activities in the junior high be financed?
2. How can the junior council help in developing school spirit?
3. What social functions should be held in the junior high and how should they be handled?
4. What voice should the council have in school affairs?

After luncheon, workshop sessions were held, while tours of interesting places in the school, throughout the city and district were conducted. A successful dance closed an enjoyable conference, local delegates report.

## ADDING MACHINE IS 32 YEARS OLD

Another relic of a better day will soon be heading for the scrapheap. It was revealed at council session April 10 when Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith obtained permission to purchase a new electric adding machine to replace the 32-year-old machine which is still operating in the municipal office.

## Boy Scouts World Jamboree Camp Adjoins Imperial Summer Residence

The World Scout Jamboree, which will see Summerland Scouts represented in the person of P/L Richard Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Lewis, Trout Creek, is held once every five years.

This year, the 7th World Jamboree is being held in Austria in the Salzkammergut area, which was formerly the Imperial summer residence. Beautiful and majestic mountains mirrored by numerous lakes have made this Austrian paradise a resort spot of world renown.

Ten thousand Scouts from all over the world will have a truly grand campsite on an adjoining golf course.

Official opening date is August 3 and closing date will be August 13. Canadians, 32 strong, will sail from Montreal on the S.S. Ascania on July 18 and will travel home on the S.S. Scythia, leaving Southampton on August 23.

It is expected the contingent will have an opportunity to see a little of the Festival of Britain during their stop in England and judging from reports of the plans for this event, this will be a great thrill.

Cost to each Scout is \$230 for transportation from Montreal to Salzburg, Austria and return and the camp fee of \$25. For B.C. Scouts there is also the cost of transportation from this province to Montreal. It was estimated here that \$650 would be needed to provide all requirements for the chosen Scout.

Qualifications which a member of the Jamboree troop must have, include the following: Be a King's Scout, with preference to those holding the Bushman's Thong; must be 18 by August 1951; be in first-class condition, which will be certified on a medical form; submit evidence of successful vaccination within five years of the date the medical form is completed.

All members of the contingent will be expected to wear standard Canadian Boy Scout uniform, green flannel or drill shirt, blue shorts, blue stockings with solid green tops, black shoes. Also there will be the normal camp gear for a change and a special Jamboree neckerchief will be issued by Canadian Boy Scout headquarters.

Representation by provinces on this contingent will be: Newfoundland 1, P.E.I. 1, N.B. 2, N.S. 2, Quebec 3, Ont. 10, Man. 2, Sask. 2, Alta. 2 B.C. 5, La Federation 2.

## Eating out is fun



- A Cup of Coffee
- A Light Snack
- A Full-Course Meal

They are all obtainable with the Quickest of Service. Drop in Anytime.

REMEMBER THE ANNEX FOR YOUR MEETINGS

## NU-WAY HOTEL and CAFE

Allan Holmes Phone 4856 Granville St.

## Summerland Singers and Players

3-Act Dramatic Production

# 'Here Comes Mr. Jordan'

A Side-Splitting Fantastic Comedy—Full of Laughs

High School Auditorium TUESDAY, MAY 1 — 8:15 p.m.

Reserved Seats \$1.00

Rush Seats 75c

TICKETS ON SALE AT GREEN'S DRUG STORE

GET A GOOD SEAT EARLY



You're so right... when you choose Durex

A Special Kind of Softness



## UNITED CHURCH

St. Andrew's— Sunday school—9:45 a.m. Church service—11:00 a.m.

Lakeside— Sunday school—11 a.m. Church service—7:30 p.m.

REV. H. R. WHITMORE

"A Friendly Church for Friendly People"

## SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—11:00 a.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m.

REV. D. O. KNIPFEL

Pastor

"Come and Worship With Us"

## SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Past B.C. Shippers and Opposite Municipal Work Sheds

Sunday School—10 a.m.

Special Evangelistic Services April 15 to 29 except Saturdays and Mondays. Weeknight at 8 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Speaker—Rev. A. Ashbee

Gospel Singer and Evangelist. Rev. C. E. Preston

EVERYBODY WELCOME

## THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Top of Peach Orchard Hill, West Summerland

Sunday Services

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—Song service

8:00 p.m.—Preaching

Week Day Meetings

8:00 p.m., Wednesdays—Prayer and Bible Study

8:00 p.m. Friday—Young Peoples. The Church of the Life and Life Hour

A welcome to all

## Norma Arndt Top Commercial Pupil

A typing contest was conducted in the commercial department of the junior-senior high school during the months of February and March for the students of Grade IX. A. The award was made on Tuesday to Norma Arndt whose progress in this skill during the contest was quite outstanding.

Joan Brandman's work during this period could not be overlooked as her work was consistently good. In fact her assigned work was without error during the entire period. An award of merit was given to Joan.

## CANCER ESSAY PRIZE COMES HERE

Bertha Ferritt of the Summerland high school has won \$10, third prize, in the province-wide essay contest organized by the B.C. division, Canadian Cancer Society, as announced on Tuesday, April 17, by E. Bruce Buckenfield, president of the B.C. division of the society.

The subject of the essay was "Cancer—What to do about it" and the society sent pamphlets, posters and educational material to all the high schools in the province for students to use in preparing essays for the contest.

## Your BABY

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## MAYWOOD

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## Summerland General Hospital

# NOTICE

Short Stay Patients will in future be required to pay two dollars for each visit to hospital, Insurance Registration Number required.

Out patient and Short Stay Patient services must, in future, be on a strictly cash basis, except in cases of emergency or accident.



ENGLISH WOMAN IS GUEST AT LUNCHEON

Luncheon guests on Monday, April 16, of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Palmer, experimental station, were Mrs. Davis, Women's Institute representative from Leicestershire, England; Mrs. J. H. East, B.C. provincial president, W.I.; Mrs. Gordon Ritchie, president, Summerland W.I.; Miss Margaret Keyes, UBC extension department and Mr. J. H. East.

Beauty of Mountains In B.C. Captured Fancy of Artist

Although 74 years of age, Miss Sophie Atkinson, whose paintings will be on display at the IOOF hall tomorrow and Saturday, still paints avidly.

Born in Newcastle-in-Tyne, England, she has travelled extensively but the beauty of mountainous British Columbia caught her fancy, with the result that she has made her home at Revelstoke, where she teaches winter art classes for both children and adults.

This is actually the fourth time she has come to Canada, other occasions having been sponsored by the Canadian Pacific Railway to record whatever scenes of western Canada interested her.

Great Britain, the Continent and Canada have seen many exhibitions of her paintings, which include brush descriptions of scenes in Denmark, the Black Forest, northern Italy, the Dolomites, Tyrol and Corfu.

Her observations were recorded, by pen and brush, in her book, "An Artist in Corfu," which was published in 1911 and attracted wide prominence in the Old Country.

Her favorite medium is water color and during spring and summer she is drawn by the brilliant colors of flowers and landscape to paint among the mountains, lakes and luxurious valleys of British Columbia.

Her paintings will be on display both afternoon and evening Friday and Saturday while on Friday evening she will lecture on "Art and Education."

Convicted Spies on Way to Jail



ETHEL ROSENBERG, 35, and her husband, JULIUS, 34, are separated by wire screen as they ride to separate jails, in New York, recently, following their conviction as traitors in the nation's first atom spy trial. Convicted with them was Morton Sobell, 33-year-old radar expert. They were accused of conspiring to deliver war secrets — including vital A-bomb data — to Soviet Russia.

MORE ABOUT—

CRITICISM

Continued from Page 1

"Is that a good policy?" was his next query.

"Generally speaking I would say not," replied Mr. Powell, "but in this case you have to consider the personality of the man. With the type of personality Mr. Loyd possesses I honestly believe it would be very difficult to find a man his equal."

"He has tolerance and the ability to get the best out of men. It is hard to realize his patience. He is chairman by the wish of the board of governors and is chosen annually," he concluded his explanation.

Charge in Sales Levy

Mr. Powell then swung into discussion of the growers' three-party contract which has been revised and is ready for resigning by all 3600 growers so that the central sales agency may be maintained.

The only major change in the contract is the raise in selling charge maximum from 3 1/2 to 4 cents per box for apples and 2 1/2 to 3 cents per box for soft fruit.

Mr. Powell declared his realization that some growers are saying: "I'm not going to sign that contract." He declared such utterances "too foolish for words."

"What will take its place?" he queried. "Yakima would give anything to have a similar deal. You will never get the most out of the markets without central selling and a contract to go with it," he warned.

At another stage he termed the contract "for the benefit and protection of the growers", and declared that there is a closer co-operation between the shipping fraternity and grower body today than existed ten years ago when the contract came into force.

The Okanagan Federated Shippers' Assn. has confirmed the contract this year, he stated.

Following his perusal of various clauses in the contract, Mr. Powell paused for questions and J. Y. Towgood declared that the Summerland Local BCFGA had spent an entire evening in its perusal.

It was moved by Mr. Towgood and seconded by Walter Bleasdale that the meeting endorse and approve the new contract and urge growers to sign it, but this was not passed before some dissenting voices were heard.

J. Feiker declared that the growers' living standard is going down and yet growers are being asked to raise the standard of their employees when the contract calls for a rise in selling charges.

Mr. Powell replied that the cost of selling does not depend upon the price of the articles but on the quantity to be disposed and with the lack of soft fruit crop last year it was found difficult to keep selling costs within the prescribed maximum of the previous contract.

At another point, one grower declared the apples weren't sold to the Old Country, "they were given away," and he enquired if the sales staff placed a selling charge on them.

This brought Reeve C. E. Bentley to his feet in defence of central selling as an overall plan for the fruit grower.

But Frank Dickson wanted Tree Fruits placed on a commission basis so that the sales officials would be on the same footing as the growers.

J. Y. Towgood asked this grower if he hired his orchard help on a commission basis, while A. G. Dick Brinay, a former BCFGA president and now head of B.C. Fruit Producers Ltd., reminded the audience that the fruit industry operation is their own business.

Chairman Colin McKenzie thought some growers were looking on the sales agency as a separate entity while in reality it is

part of the grower's own setup and is controlled entirely by them.

"I sympathize with that grower," remarked Mr. Powell who realized the psychological angle which arises when the grower is not getting cost of production and employees are receiving steady salaries, but he reminded the audience that the selling cost is one of the smallest charges in the industry.

"Think what it would cost if we went back to the old system of each packinghouse being its own selling agency," urged Eric M. Tait, who thought a staggering figure is being saved the industry in selling costs alone by the central sales scheme.

"Yes, but do you compare prices now with those you got in those days?" queried Mr. Feiker, who evidently wasn't satisfied with the answers.

Jack Morrow, Jr., advanced the theory that the commission suggestion had been made because a lot of big businesses are worked in that manner today. He suggested that Tree Fruits sales staff be paid part salary and part commission, and "make them get out and scratch for more merchandising sales."

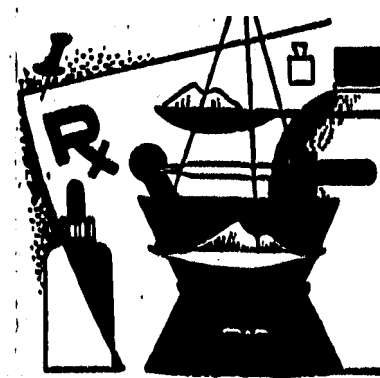
He admitted, however, that such a system would not necessarily mean more returns to the grower but it would have a good psychological effect.

At this stage the vote on the contract resolution was submitted and passed with only one dissenting hand being raised. Some growers did not vote either way.

Penticton Benefits From Parham Will

PENTICTON—This city will benefit to the extent of \$3,000 from the estate of the late Harry J. Parham, pioneer resident, who died March 6. In his will, Mr. Parham stipulated that \$1,000 would be used to provide a world atlas and the best procurable post-war British dictionary for the Penticton library, along with reference works and books on nature and conservation. Another \$1,000 was set aside for the new Okanagan lakeside park and the third \$1,000 to provide a "useful adjunct to the new hospital."

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There it is, weighed out just grain by exact grain to just the specification of your physician. It is such care and attention to detail that serves you best of all. Depend on us.

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Mrs. L. W. Mino Chosen President WCTU — Okanagan

The forty-first annual convention of the Kamloops-Okanagan District of the WCTU was held in the Kelowna United church on April 10 and 11. It was particularly honored by the presence of the national president, Mrs. James Lade, and the provincial president, Mrs. R. H. Boyer, both of Vancouver.

Tuesday's sessions included encouraging reports from the local unions, especially the thriving new group organized at Winfield this year. In the evening Mrs. Boyer gave her inspiring convention address; and Allen Offenberger of Penticton, won the senior gold medal for elocution.

The retiring district president, Miss Frances Giberson, was highly commended for her good work and faithfulness and she and Mrs. Glenn were presented with life membership pins.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Lade and Mrs. Boyer contributed much in the round table discussion, and drawing up of resolutions to deal with social conditions. Mrs. Lade also conducted the installation service for the following new officers.

President, Mrs. L. W. Mino, Summerland; 1st vice-president, Mrs. M. Jones, Penticton; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. P. Miller, Summerland; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. Reising, Winfield; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. Milne, West Summerland; recording secretary, Mrs. P. Carlson, Winfield; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Burgoyne, Kamloops.

Mrs. Boyer presided graciously at the closing banquet, where Mrs. Lade gave highlights of the World's

Salmon Arm Group Gets Road Plan

SALMON ARM—Five miles of the Trans-Canada highway from Salmon River bridge to Larch Hill will be reconstructed this year and there is a possibility that the section of the road across the flats through the Indian reserve will also be rebuilt.

A new 10-car steel ferry will be constructed for the Sorrento-Scotch Creek service, and the prevailing Sunday tolls of \$1.50 a car will be reviewed and may be replaced by a 50-cent toll.

These assurances were given by Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public works, and Evan Jones, deputy minister, to a delegation from Salmon Arm which met them at Victoria last week. Members of the delegation were S. W. Thomson, R. A. E. Bristow, Celista, and Frank Marshall. The appointment with Mr. Carson and Mrs. Jones was arranged by A. B. Ritchie, MLA for Salmon Arm.

WCTU convention at Hastings, England, to which she was a delegate last June.

She also received and read a telegram stating that plans are now under way for holding the next world's convention in Vancouver in 1953.

Greetings and brief messages of their support were brought by various ministers, Rev. Messrs Baskier, Smithson, Martin and Buhler and Mrs. Reid of Kelowna, and Rev. Mr. James of Winfield.

With a few inspiring words, and earnest prayer, Mrs. Boyer brought this most successful convention to a close.

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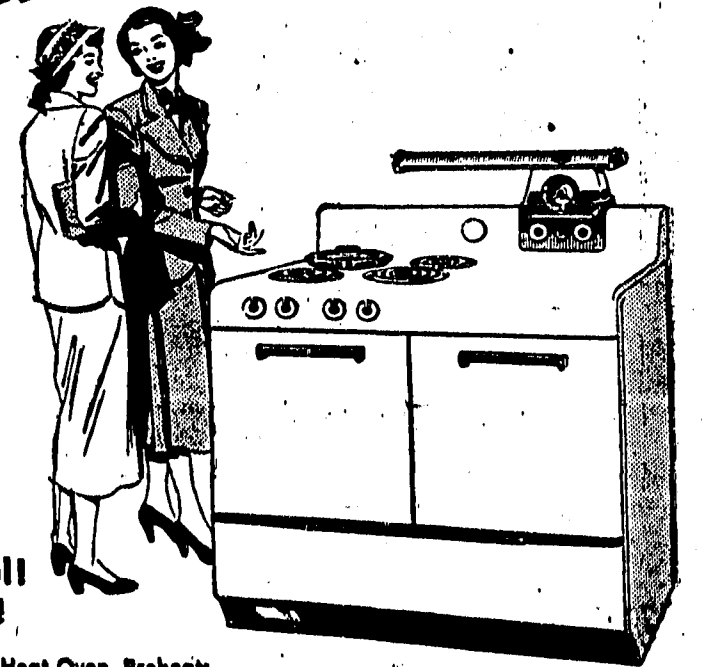
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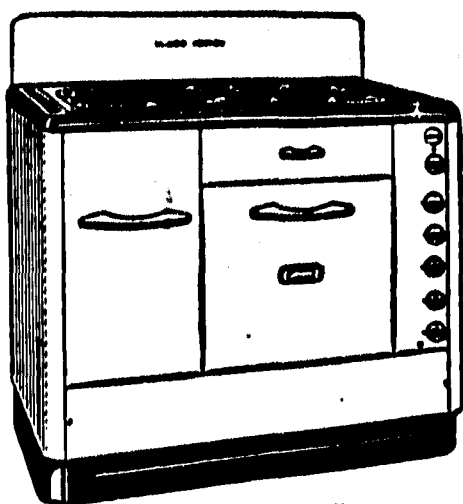
"... made his cattle thirsty by letting them lick salt while driving them to market, then filled them up with water before weighing them for sale. From this practice came the financial term 'Watered Stock'."

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# Socially Speaking

SOCIAL EDITOR Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

## Citizenship Banquet Plans Going Ahead

Citizenship Day in Canada is May 23 as set this year by the Dominion Government, and in Summerland it is being specially marked through the sponsorship of the Women's Institute Citizenship Committee, headed by Mrs. H. R. McLarty.

A number of young people have obtained their citizenship papers, which are already here and following a dinner in the Youth Centre, they will be presented at a suitable ceremony.

The dinner itself is almost a community effort, through the planning of the Institute committee, and the menu has been arranged to include dishes made by Canadians of several different racial origins, and should be delicious as well as interesting.

Girl Guides and Scouts will be in attendance and Dr. W. G. Black, UBC, of the government citizenship department, will be guest speaker, with Mr. J. R. Armstrong, president of Summerland Board of Trade, chairman.

Tickets for the dinner and program will be on sale soon, and it is expected that they will sell rapidly as curiosity and interest in the project is active.

## Luther League Rally To Come Here May 20

All Luther Leagues in the Okanagan are being invited to a rally in Summerland on Sunday, May 20, the young people of Christ's Lutheran church were informed at a Luther League meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hollinger last week.

Miss Evelyn Heichert, vice-president, conducted the meeting in the absence of President E. Felker. It was announced that new officers will be elected at the coming rally.

Next meeting of the Luther League will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Huva where new members will be welcomed.



ELEGANT—A gold cotton broadcloth dress for cocktails or evening with black stole and belt. Scalloping finishes top of the strapless bodice.

## Director of Home Economics Pleased

Miss Bertha Rogers, director of home economics for the B.C. department of education was in town on Monday to inspect the home economics laboratory in the Summerland high school.

While here she met members of the school board congratulating them on the fine room in the new high school, making some recommendations for equipment, and other suggestions towards improving this department of the school.

## W. I. Protests Hospital Rates To District Rally

The business session of the Women's Institute meeting in the parish hall on Friday afternoon, April 13, was a busy one. The organization has three important projects on hand and others impending.

First Mrs. Whitaker reported on plans for the showing of Miss S. Atkinson's water colors this week. Mrs. G. Inglis is convening refreshments and received offers of help for the three showings.

Mrs. H. R. McLarty told the meeting that preparations for the Citizenship Day dinner, May 23, are going on apace, and that all those approached for help were most enthusiastic. Various racial groups are decorating the hall, preparing courses for the dinner, etc., and the Girl Guides are serving.

Mrs. V. Charles, convener of the home economics committee, presented a comprehensive estimate of costs.

The president, Mrs. G. Ritchie, told of arrangements for the sewing classes sponsored by the Institute this week.

Mrs. Collas said that the question of listening to Farm Forums would be considered in the autumn when these programs started a new season.

She suggested that the Citizens' Forum deals with matters of more interest to this district, and that she thought it might be more worthwhile to form a listening group for this radio program.

A committee to deal with the 1952 calendar is to be convened by Mrs. Collas, who will choose the members to work with her.

There is to be a district rally in East Kelowna on May 22. Mrs. S. A. MacDonald was elected delegate from Summerland to the conference. Two resolutions were proposed for consideration at the rally. The first protested the high rates and 10-day co-insurance of the ECHS.

The other asked that the contents of a loaf of bread, particularly brown and whole wheat, be clearly marked on the wrappers.

Mrs. Ritchie explained that the guest speaker, Miss G. McLean, was unable to be present, but on short notice, Mrs. G. G. Brown had agreed to talk on the Canadian Consumers' Association.

Mrs. Brown had the keen attention of over thirty housewives as she gave many worthwhile hints on marketing and relative value of foods and clothing, and how to help keep prices from rising.

## Civil Defence Plan Calls for Registering All District Nurses

Mrs. Irene Stewart, PHN, has been asked to compile a list of all nurses, active or inactive, registered or unregistered, in the district, for civil defence purposes.

This is a difficult task as the population has changed considerably, during and since World War II, so it has been decided to hold a meeting to which all nurses living in this district are invited.

This meeting is to be held in the library of the high school on the evening of Tuesday, April 24, at 8 p.m.

There is no local chapter of the B.C. Nurses' Association, and some nurses have shown interest to the extent of attending meetings of the Penticon chapter.

It is planned to talk over several matters and one on the agenda will be whether it would be a good idea to form a Summerland chapter, with the thought of having a refresher course, possibly in Summerland.

## VISITING HERE—

Mrs. Dave Nesbitt of Kamloops is a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden this week.

Lockie Peirson, of McChord Field, Tacoma, Wash., is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peirson drove Lockie up from Tacoma last Saturday afternoon, returning on Monday morning, leaving Lockie who will be here until the end of the week.

While inspecting electric meters in this district last week Mr. C. El. Iergodt of Kamloops was a guest for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Brawner, his uncle and aunt.

Miss Sophie Atkinson of Revelstoke is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitaker during her stay in Summerland this week while her water color pictures are being exhibited under the sponsorship of Summerland Women's Institute.

Recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Palmer, experimental station, were Rt. Hon. Francis Ford, Ottawa, high commissioner for Australia, and H. K. Whitmore, Penticon Canadian Club president. Mr. Ford was a visitor to the Okanagan addressing Canadian Clubs and showing pictures of the country he represents.

## Couple to Make Home in Summerland After Ceremony at Spokane Cathedral

A lovely formal wedding of interest here took place in St. Aloysius Cathedral, Spokane, on Saturday morning, April 7 at 9 o'clock when Dolores, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bombino, 3323 East Bridgeport St. Spokane, was united in marriage with Terence (Terry) Yurashak, West Summerland.

The groom's stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smolak, West Summerland, were present at the ceremony, which was performed by Father Taylor.

White carnations, lilies, and pink roses were the beautiful flowers decorating the church for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal white satin wedding gown, the skirt fashioned with four flounces. Her veil was a short one caught to her head with a pearl halo. Her bridal bouquet was of roses and orchids tied

with white ribbon, and she wore elbow length white gloves, and a string of pearls.

The maid of honor was the bride's cousin, Miss Mentello of Spokane, who was charmingly gowned in a floor-length dress of green lace over satin. The four bridesmaids were in floor-length mauve lace over satin frocks, and all carried bouquets of mauve orchids.

Mr. Robert Fort of Kimberley, B.C. was the best man, and there were four ushers.

A reception for about two hundred and fifty followed at the Desert Hotel where the guests were received by the mothers of the bride and groom, while soft music was played by a harpist and pianist.

The reception rooms were decorated with beautiful bouquets of roses and carnations, and for her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bombino wore a becoming navy satin gown, with pink accessories. The groom's mother was in a lovely green satin and lace frock with black accessories. Both had corsages of mauve orchids.

The four-tiered wedding-cake was surmounted with a miniature bride and groom.

Mr. Mike Mentello proposed the toast to the bride to which the groom responded. Many wires and congratulatory messages were received.

Other out-of-town guests were the groom's brother, Mr. Morris Yurashak and family of Medicine Hat, Alta; Mrs. A. Porco, and Mrs. A. Montemuro and daughter, Natal, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Port, Kimberley; Mr. and Mrs. E. Fitzgerald, Seattle; Mrs. Martino and two sons, and Mrs. Martino's sister, Elizabeth, of Kelowna.

The couple left by car for an extended honeymoon at Seattle, and will make their future home at West Summerland.

## UNITED CHURCH WOMEN'S GROUP IN JOINT MEET

The joint meeting of St. Andrew's Service Club and their guests, members of the Women's Federation and of the congregation was a great big friendly gathering with many useful and beautiful gifts received in the shower for the fall bazaar.

It was on Monday evening, April 16, in St. Andrew's hall, with the devotional period taken by Mrs. Gerry Brown.

On the program were two delightful vocal numbers by a group of five ladies—Mrs. Blair Underwood, Mrs. E. E. Bates, Mrs. C. Reinertson, Mrs. K. Boothe and Mrs. Gordon Smith. They sang Brahms Lullaby and Love.

A comic skit, "In the Hat Department" by Mrs. J. Mayne, Mrs. A. J. McKenzie, Mrs. Art Gronlund and Mrs. Blair Underwood, was an amusing one.

During the business session it was planned to begin an experimental nursery service for one month during the Sunday morning church service, beginning next Sunday, April 22. If it proves to be satisfactory, it will be organized more thoroughly. Two mothers will be in charge.

The ladies inspected the new runners carpeting the church aisles, which are pressed wool in a mottled tan color with felt cushioning underneath. These were purchased by the Service Club, the buying committee convened by Mrs. A. K. Elliott. Satisfaction was expressed in the choice, and it was decided to have a thorough house-cleaning tomorrow afternoon, before the runners were laid more permanently.

Mrs. Tom McDonald completed the buying of table linen which she has been convening by purchasing two dozen tea towels, which members of the club will hem.

Party refreshments were served by a joint hostess committee consisting of Mrs. Blair Underwood, Mrs. George Washington, Mrs. H. R. Whitmore, Mrs. F. Stewart, Mrs. J. C. Wilcox, Mrs. W. F. Ward, Mrs. Doney, Wilson, Mrs. Harold Short, Mrs. Gordon Smith and Mrs. George Ryman.

## VISITING ABROAD

Dr. and Mrs. H. R. McLarty and Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Woodbridge left on Wednesday morning to motor to Vancouver.

Mr. Jim Hack has been moved from Stoney Creek, B.C. to Crows' Nest, where he has preceded Mrs. Hack and their small son, who are visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. Hack, while expecting to join him soon.

Mrs. E. R. Hookham is starting tomorrow on a journey to England where she plans to spend the summer months. In her absence her house will be occupied by Mr. Peter Pearson. Miss Elsie Saunders, a former resident, will be sailing to England on the same boat as Mrs. Hookham, with Miss Saunders remaining in the Old Country.

## NEW ARRIVALS

A baby daughter was born at Summerland hospital on Wednesday, April 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Don Blagborne.

At Royal Inland hospital, Kamloops, on Tuesday, April 17, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walsh, now living in the mainline city but former Summerland residents.

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### MORE ABOUT—

## PORTRAITS

Continued From Page 2

trade and from 1926-36 he was president of Summerland Golf Club. In fact, he and Mrs. Andrew started the first little course at Crescent Beach arousing enthusiasm in the game before the Paradise Flats course was made. In 1939 he was made honorary president of the local branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society; 1941 elected honorary president of the Summerland branch of the Legion. Dr. Andrew is a life member of the Summerland Lodge No. 56, AF & AM and a member of Penticton Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, a member of the Scottish Rite, 32 degrees. The UBC Alumni hold him a valuable member of their association and he is largely responsible for the establishment of the Summerland Scholarship Fund.

He has received worthily the Reid Johnston Good Citizen cup and honorary life membership in the board of trade. Another honorary life membership, sent from London, Eng., is in the St. John Ambulance Association, B.C., with the citation, "For devotion and service in the cause of humanity during World War 1939-45."

He has the Red Cross Badge of Service, and a certificate for work in civil defence, and he helped on the local rehabilitation committee. Always a good business man, he and others started the Summerland Telephone Co. and at one time there was a public telephone out-

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side Dr. Andrew's house, while line construction was rushed through. This company eventually sold out to the Okanagan Telephone Co. receiving \$142 for each \$100 share.

Mrs. Andrew has helped him greatly, always considering his comfort and health, and they have a beautiful dinner service given them by the people of Summerland, and other first of an engraved silver tray and silver water jug from the community as well.

In 1921 they were on a trip of several months to Hawaii for a much needed holiday, and in 1937 Dr. Andrew went by way of the Panama to New York, on this journey visiting nine countries.

Their son, Billy, a graduate of UBC, is secretary-manager of the B.C. Lumberman's Association.

In 1944 this versatile and gifted man wrote the "Story of Summerland," the entire proceeds from the sale going to the Red Cross Society. In 1949 he wrote "Klinker, A Country Doctor's Dog," about his faithful pooch, a character well-known to the early residents of the district.

He started as a horse and buggy doctor, replacing this method of getting around by a succession of cars, and through all the years he has kept his taste for worthwhile action; through all the years he has been a friend and counsellor to many who hold a warm affection and respect for him.

He is a member of the Okanagan Historical Society and currently writes articles for their reports.

All health partly precipitated by overwork, brought on his retirement in 1944.

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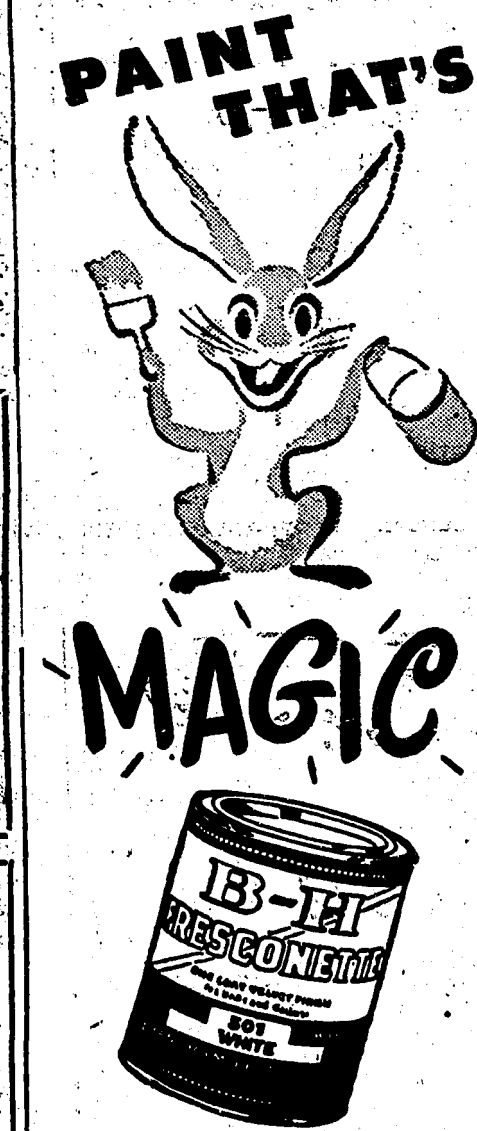
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# NOTES from PARLIAMENT HILL

(By O. L. JONES, MP for Yale)

The budget speech was received with a sigh of relief by the members, who were present in full force on Tuesday night, April 10. The public interest appeared to be greater this year than last, with the result that the galleries were packed to capacity with expectant and anxious taxpayers. The general comment as the worst was known was that we are getting off lighter than was expected, and far lighter as individuals than the taxpayer in the United Kingdom.

The main controversial subject seems to be the general sales tax boost from 8 percent to 10 percent. This particular tax, commonly called a hidden tax, has been under attack by the members for some years, and in view of the proposed powers that will be given the provinces to add still another 3 percent hidden tax for their own revenues, I can foresee that the main discussions on the budget will centre around this particular increase.

For several sessions now, the CCF has sponsored a bill whereby union and professional membership dues would be deducted from income tax, on the basis that dues paid by lawyers and doctors are already exempt, urging that the same privilege be granted to workers whose union dues form a substantial portion of their income. All the agitation that has been carried on for these years at last bore fruit, because Mr. Abbott announced in his speech that union and professional membership dues can now be deducted from taxable incomes.

Mr. MacDonell, chief financial critic for the Conservative Opposition, charged that the government's new budget did not provide necessary steps to control Canada's rising cost of living. This, he said, constituted neglect and default on the part of the government. He pointed out that in spite of all the glowing figures presented, they failed to alter the fact that there are tens of thousands of people to whom they mean nothing because of the high cost of living.

Mr. MacDonell urged the government to establish a combination of measures, including certain price controls, government economy, higher taxes and other measures fitted into a flexible policy. Only in this way, he claimed, could the government fulfill its obligation to the people of this Dominion.

The cost of living index took a sharp jump, which was announced early this month. It not only caused consternation among all parties in the house but throughout the country as well, as evidenced by the new batch of protests arriving

by every mail. So serious has the situation become that the government allowed the official opposition party to discuss the matter on going to supply. Mr. Drew being the first speaker, severely criticized the government for its lack of effective policy to curb the rising cost of living. Mr. Drew repeated suggestions that he made on February 27 that would, from his point of view, effectively control inflation. I quote the statement:

"There are a number of things that we have urged the government to do;

"First, substantially reduce all non-defence expenditures by the government.

"Second, encourage the production of every line of civilian requirements so that increased production of these things may ease the strain and pressures which cause inflation.

"Third, encourage immigration which will bring to our country vigorous people with the skill and character which will make them useful members of the Canadian community.

"Fourth, remove all restrictions which will discourage the building of new houses urgently needed for the steady increase of population by our own normal growth and immigration.

"Fifth, take effective steps to make sure we get full value for every dollar spent on defence.

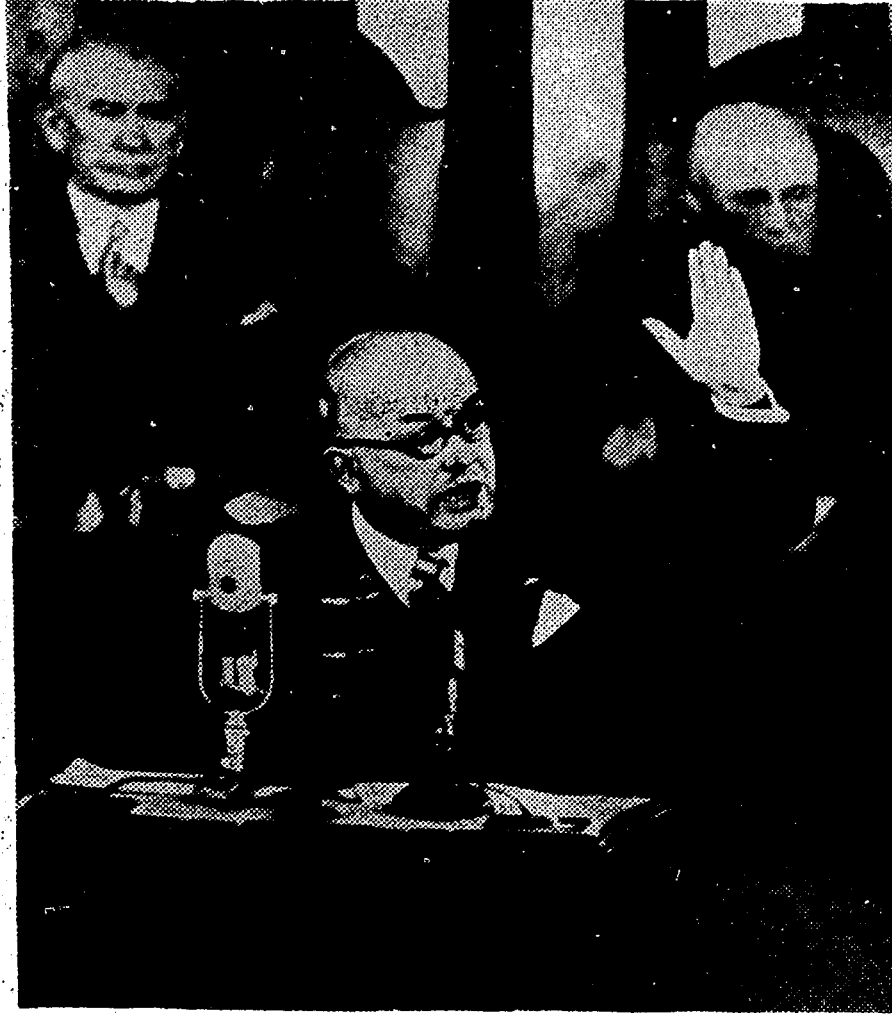
"Sixth, restrain inflation through the control of currency by the Bank of Canada, and by other monetary controls available to the bank under the act which gives it its powers.

"Seventh, introduce emergency controls immediately to the extent that they are required to deal effectively with the cost of living and inflation."

Following Mr. Drew, Mr. Coldwell outlined his party's position regarding price control, drawing to our attention that this particular group has been persistently and continuously pressing for the maintenance of price controls until the economy of the country reached a stable basis. He also pointed out an angle that is new as far as discussion on this topic is concerned, and I will quote what Mr. Coldwell said:

"I believe that if Joseph Stalin has a secret weapon, that weapon is not a fifth column; that secret weapon is inflation. It was inflation that Lenin used following the revolution in 1917 to destroy the basis of the Russian economy of that day, and to bring about the permanent imposition of the bolshevik dictatorship which took power at that time and retained it subsequently. It was inflation that was used in Germany to destroy the German economy. It was inflation that was used in every country in Europe to undermine and to destroy the basis of the economies and the governments of several countries. And while some of those governments and some of those economies should have been removed and should have been changed by other means, I am pointing out that one weapon which has been used since 1917 by the bolsheviks in their world-wide campaign has been the weapon of inflation.

## Auriol Cites Péril



PRESIDENT VINCENT AURIOL of France gestures vigorously as he speaks to a special U.S. Senate-House session of Congress. He warned that if his country falls before the forces of aggression, "the whole world, indeed civilization itself, will be in mortal danger." VICE-PRESIDENT ALBEN W. BARKLEY, left, and HOUSE SPEAKER SAM RAYBURN are seated in the rear.

It was inflation that was used in Germany to destroy the German economy. It was inflation that was used in every country in Europe to undermine and to destroy the basis of the economies and the governments of several countries. And while some of those governments and some of those economies should have been removed and should have been changed by other means, I am pointing out that one weapon which has been used since 1917 by the bolsheviks in their world-wide campaign has been the weapon of inflation.

"Consequently I say that if Stalin has a secret weapon today, it is inflation. And I would add this for the information of the house, that some of us get resolutions from various labor organizations across the country. I think it is very significant that we have recently received resolutions from local unions that we know are under communist control, and those resolutions oppose price controls. All of a sudden, in opposition to the major labor organizations of this country that are asking for price controls, one finds here and there a local union that is either known to be associated with a major union under communist controls. That, I suggest, has some significance in

this context. "So I say that inflation is one of the secret weapons that may be used to undermine our country and our institutions and, indeed, to circumvent or even destroy the effectiveness of our defence effort. Because, after all, every time there is inflation, the dollar the minister of finance (Mr. Abbott) takes out of the pocket of a Canadian citizen for expenditures in defence will buy less in the way of preparedness; it will buy fewer tanks, fewer guns, less ammunition and fewer soldiers' uniforms.

"Consequently I say that this is a very effective secret weapon. And the tragedy is that the people who should be standing against inflation have in some instances, as the leader of the opposition (Mr. Drew) indicated this afternoon, promoted this inflation because of their own selfish interests."

There is no doubt in my mind but that the budget will have some slight effect on the rising cost of living, but I am also satisfied that if we are to avoid inflation the government must take concrete action through price control, subsidies and other means to prevent a disaster that could equal, as far as the individual is concerned, an all out war.

## Okanagan Flood Control Project Is Expected to Start Soon

On April 6, O. L. Jones, MP for Yale asked five questions in connection with the Okanagan flood control scheme which has been in the offing since 1948 when the valley suffered heavily from flood damage.

He was informed that "tenders will be called as soon as the State of Washington signifies that it is satisfied."

From New Westminster last week, Dominion Engineer Ken Morton declared that appropriations have been passed and work is expected to start shortly.

Straightening of 26 miles of Okanagan river channel between Penticton and the boundary along with construction and renewal of several flood

control dams are main factors in the flood control program.

With the completion of this project, Okanagan river will be able to take a discharge of 2100 cubic feet per second at Penticton and 3400 cubic feet at Oliver. Mr. Morton states. At present, the river cannot handle more than 800 cubic feet without flooding.

Questions and Answers The five questions asked by Mr. Jones on April 6 with the answers supplied by the federal public works department follow:

1. Q. In what years was money voted for the project known as the Okanagan Flood Control.

A. 1948-49, 1949-50, 1950-51.

2. Q. What amount was voted each year?

A. 1948-49, \$75,000; 1949-50, \$500,000; 1950-51, \$480,000.

3. Q. What amount was spent each year?

A. 1948-49, nil; 1949-50, \$20,771; 1950-51, \$10,977.82.

4. Q. What progress has been made to date with this project?

A. Surveys have been made to determine the extent and type of work to be done on the project. Plans and specifications have been drawn up, but so far it has not been possible to proceed with the work due to objections raised by the fisheries department of the State of Washington.

5. Q. When is the project expected to be completed?

A. Tenders will be called as soon as the State of Washington signifies that it is satisfied. It is estimated that the project will take three years to complete after the contract has been awarded.

Mr. Morton is quoted from New Westminster as stating that a satisfactory system of fish ladders has been devised which will not interfere with the salmon. The Washington State authorities have been trying to develop Okanagan Lake as a spawning ground for sockeye salmon.

## Parks Board Gives Outline Spring Work

An ambitious program of work has been outlined for this spring by the Board of Park Commissioners, Chairman W. G. Snow has reported to The Review. Some of the work has already been undertaken while other work is to be accomplished as the season progresses.

Only major task planned for the early part of the season is the hiring of a bulldozer to clear weeds and small brush from the upper part of Powell Beach and provide more useable ground.

The commissioners found Powell Beach to be in good condition. Last year's caretaker is to be instructed to clean up the beach later in the season, while the commissioners are considering widening the main road into the beach and the closing of the one-way road. New toilets are to be located.

At the Living Memorial athletic park the goal posts are removed and painting of the grandstand seats to the fourth riser has been agreed upon. The pipe rail is to be welded and an additional rail added to strengthen the upright.

New doors are needed on dressing rooms at Peach Orchard beach, while dead trees and logs are to be cut up and removed, following which the grounds will be raked and cleaned generally. The dressing rooms will also receive a coat of paint.

Two hundred feet of three-quarter inch pipe is to be laid from Ellison Hall to the kitchen in Peach Orchard park. New tables will be placed in the park and old tables repaired.

Commissioners have also discussed the possibility of some permanent improvement work in this park for the fall's program.

The placing of a water service is one of the major points in the cemetery improvement plan. A section of forms for cement curbing continuation is to be built and discussions have taken place on future landscaping and methods of finishing the paths.

At the Living Memorial park playground, the red tables and benches have been set out, considerable work done on cleaning out the shrubby beds, and some trees transplanted.

Already one of the trees transplanted from the nursery has been snapped off.

This playground is being used to a great extent at noontime when students from the schools come over to play "catch" and enjoy the expanse of lawn.

## Fight CANCER

**GIVE NOW!**  
LOCAL CHAIRMAN  
Mr. Wm. Laidlaw  
West  
Summerland, B.C.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA CONQUER CANCER

**1951 CAMPAIGN**

## "Captain Morgan's in town!"



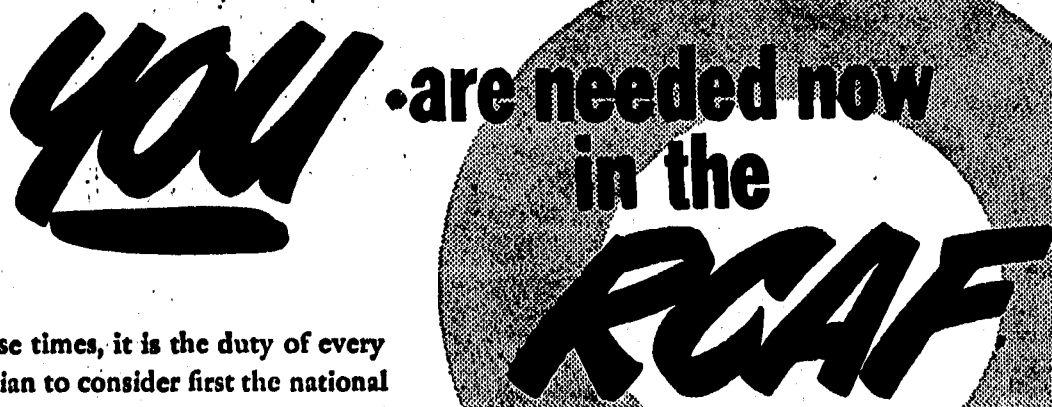
And he rates a distinguished welcome in any gathering... for Captain Morgan is Canada's largest selling rum. Gold Label is rich and full-bodied... Black Label is extra smooth and flavourful. Try Captain Morgan Rum—you'll like it!

## Captain Morgan RUM

GOLD LABEL      Black Label

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## For National Safety...



In these times, it is the duty of every Canadian to consider first the national safety of our country! It is the duty of every young man to do his part to strengthen our armed forces—to meet aggression—when- ever and wherever it may strike!

The Royal Canadian Air Force is expanding rapidly. More good men are needed NOW—in all branches. Particularly is there need for men to train as skilled aircraft technicians to maintain the flying efficiency of Canada's military aircraft.

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SALES MANAGER TELLS BOARD OF TRADE

# Fruit Industry Future Bright if Quality of Product is Maintained

"If we continue the high standards and reliability of our best products, abandon haphazard methods, make an honest effort, the future need not fill us with any alarm in the fruit industry," was the encouraging report of J. B. (Babe) Lander, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. sales manager to the monthly meeting of the Summerland Board of Trade on Thursday evening in the IOOF hall.

"This industry has a future as bright as in the past if we adopt a creed that we must maintain our standards and do a job just a little bit better than our competitors," he assured the local businessmen.

"We find that B.C.'s best fruit can penetrate present-day obstacles and reach far-away markets, and still return a premium."

In an hour-long address, Mr. Lander took board of trade members over the difficulties which have been encountered in the past, which made necessary the creation of a central sales agency, told of present-day problems and then came up with an optimistic note for the future.

Mr. Lander gave four factors which loom largely in the present-day fruit industry problems. They are:

1. Cost of Production
2. Cost of Preparation.
3. Freight Rates.
4. Distributors' Margin.

Cost of production, he declared, has outstripped the other three factors in the rising cost of getting fruit from B.C.'s interior to the consumer. Material and labor in the packinghouses have doubled in the past ten years.

Incidentally, Mr. Lander declared box shock prices will probably go up 2 to 3 cents this year. He made no reference to labor's demands for \$1 per hour minimum wage.

**Cost of Transportation**

"We have protested the rises in freight rates time and again, but they have gone up 43 percent," he continued, instancing that in 1939 it cost 50 cents to ship a box of apples to Winnipeg, now it costs 87 cents. Cost to Ontario and Quebec is over one dollar.

"And yet we shipped over a million boxes of apples east of Fort William this season," he added.

In dealing with the fourth factor, Mr. Lander noted that many growers have sought elimination of the wholesaler or retailer in the deal between consumer and producer. In his opinion, the wholesaler cannot be eliminated as long as the interior continues to produce so much of its commodity.

Whereas he agreed that wholesalers sometime charge an exorbitant markup on scarce or imported items, yet on the whole "our distributors have been reasonable in this regard."

He explained that competition between wholesalers limits the margin of markup.

Mr. Lander looked forward to the day when monetary problems are wiped out, and a resumption of free trade allows the B.C. interior to regain its world markets. He declared that the sales agency is in constant touch with its former export markets, who desire to buy from the Okanagan but who are prevented by the \$1.25 offshore subsidy given by the U.S. Government to U.S. apple producers.

This subsidy, plus lack of U.S. dollars, has meant the loss of anywhere from 250,000 to 290,000 boxes normally shipped to Brazil, besides loss of markets in Holland, Belgium, and many other countries because of ECA shipments from the U.S.

"The producers' entire attention

must be concentrated towards producing a product which can withstand the upward trends," as outlined in the four factors Mr. Lander enumerated.

**Must be Attractive**

The consumer won't pay the price for a product which isn't attractive but will pay a premium for merchandise which attracts impulse buying, which has "eye appeal", he declared.

Reduction of cee grade and elimination of undesirable varieties must come about, as they cannot withstand the rising costs of production, preparation, transportation and distributors' markups, he considered.

Reason for commencement of the sales agency was the surplus which was being produced in the B.C. interior, explained Mr. Lander at the outset of his remarks.

"Some people say there is no such thing as a surplus only a lack of distribution, and fundamentally that is true," he explained. But there are problems which continuously confront the industry and create difficulties in obtaining that distribution.

The economic problems of the world are the main difficulties confronting this industry and he reminded the trade boarders that no solution has yet been found by world leaders.

Originally, the B.C. fruit industry was designed to take care of the non-producing areas of the prairies and to a lesser degree B.C., he pointed out. The anticipated increase in population was to care for the expected increase in acreage production here. But it failed to do so and thus the first surplus was created.

Holding a perishable product with a fixed storage life one becomes a vulnerable target for exploitation, Mr. Lander explained. Producers have little or no time to argue or bargain because their production activities take up their energies and any delay may result in a total loss.

This industry has solved most of its storage problems by building nearly 6 1/2 million box storage buildings. He termed this a great achievement as it outstrips on a per box basis average basis any other perishable producing area outside the iron curtain.

**Burdens Borne Equally**  
Before central selling was introduced, Mr. Lander declared this great industry realized that if it was to survive it would be necessary for burdens to be borne equally and risks taken by the whole not by small parts.

When central selling was adopted the principle that the wishes of the grower majority must rule was paramount and this principle still applies, he emphasized. There is

and always has been provision for expression of views by all growers.

The board of governors is appointed by the growers to follow the policy laid down by the growers in operation of the sales agency.

This move in 1939 was a revolutionary departure which is still unique, he pointed out. Growers have been able to control their own marketing destiny. The pooling system is another weapon never yet available to B.C. growers' competitors, he continued, declaring that in the war years he saw plenty of producing groups being exploited but not so the B.C. growers.

In the war prices were bound to rise but he felt that the officials of Tree Fruits should be credited with taking advantage of every opportunity which arose.

"But a sales agency cannot produce artificially prosperous prices," he reminded the trade board.

"The law of supply and demand is still the basic one, but he felt that more of the consumers' dollar is being funneled back to the grower through the central sales effort than would otherwise apply.

He instanced that Tree Fruits has been extremely careful in dealing with reputable wholesale firms. As a result, bad debts have only amounted to \$200 on a turnover of \$230 millions.

Mr. Lander praised the expanded advertising program, which has enabled B.C. fruit to work into every available market and onto ones never dreamed of ten years ago, including 36 states in the union to the south and every province in Canada.

"Unfortunately, chaotic world conditions have confronted us in world markets which we took for granted were ours, provided that we could supply them with our superior product," added Mr. Lander.

Now the U.K. market is entirely unreliable and the industry has never known in advance if it could export to that country. This past season 1,440,000 boxes of apples were exported to the Old Country.

In looking into the future, Mr. Lander declared that the biggest single handicap confronting the fruit grower is that his product,



MRS. FREDA LINTON ALEXANDER, (above), who recently was ordered deported from the United States, arrived in her native Montreal with her two-year-old daughter. Mrs. Alexander was one of the persons charged in connection with the 1945 spy probe, but charges against her were subsequently dropped by the Crown. While living in the U.S., she was arrested for falsely declaring herself a U.S. citizen to obtain employment and for failing to mention that she had been a member of the Communist party during 1935 and '36.

while highly desirable, is not essential to the point that markets can be obtained for the quantities which the industry wishes to put into circulation.

# Meadow Valley Stockmen Receive \$475 Grant for Range Betterment

Through a department of lands and forests grant, \$475 will be expended this year by the Meadow Valley Stock Assn. to improve fences and cut trails on range lands for the improvement of grazing facilities in their area.

This proved the highlight of the annual meeting held in the Nu-Way Annex Wednesday night April 11, and attended by all but two association members.

Approximately \$300 of this grant will be expended in the Trepanier area, which is included in the association plans for the first time this year.

These improvements will include fencing additions and renovations and cutting of cattle trails. In one instance, a bulldozer will be employed to blaze a trail to connect two ranges and thus provide additional access for the cattle.

Secretary-treasurer W. J. Beattie reported that the association had never had been in better financial condition, having \$500 in cash and assets of \$700 at the end of the year.

At the close of the business session, films on wild life were shown by H. K. de Beck, assistant forester from Kamloops, who also addressed the meeting and entered

into discussions on local problems. Also at the meeting were Forest Ranger C. Perrin of Penticton and his assistant, Mr. Wallace.

Phil Munro was unanimously re-elected president of the Meadow Valley group, with Emil Bonthoux vice-president and W. J. Beattie as secretary-treasurer for his 21st year. Executive members are Don Chapman, C. W. Reinertson and Pat Morsh of Trepanier.

Delegates to the annual meeting in May and also the four quarterly meetings of the Southern Interior Stockmen's Assn. are C. W. Reinertson and E. E. Campbell.



**\* AWAY, RIO!**

*We're bound for the Rio Grande, And away, Rio! ay, Rio!*

*Stig fare-ye-well, my bonny young gal, For we're bound for the Rio Grande!*

For over a century Lamb's Navy has been the call of those who know good rum. Smooth and mellow, it is matured, blended and bottled in Britain of the finest Demerara Rums.

## Lamb's Navy Rum

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\* An old sea shanty

# British Columbia Distillery Co. Ltd. announces its expansion program

Destiny has dealt a favoured hand to British Columbia. Rich in natural resources, fortunate in the wisdom and faith of its early pioneers, the province has set a record for progress and prosperity. The growth of British Columbia's leading industries gives testimony to this progress.

Since 1904, when it first began operation, the British Columbia Distillery Company Limited has been closely integrated with British Columbia's industrial life, has matched the pace of rapid development that is symbolic of Canada's Pacific province.

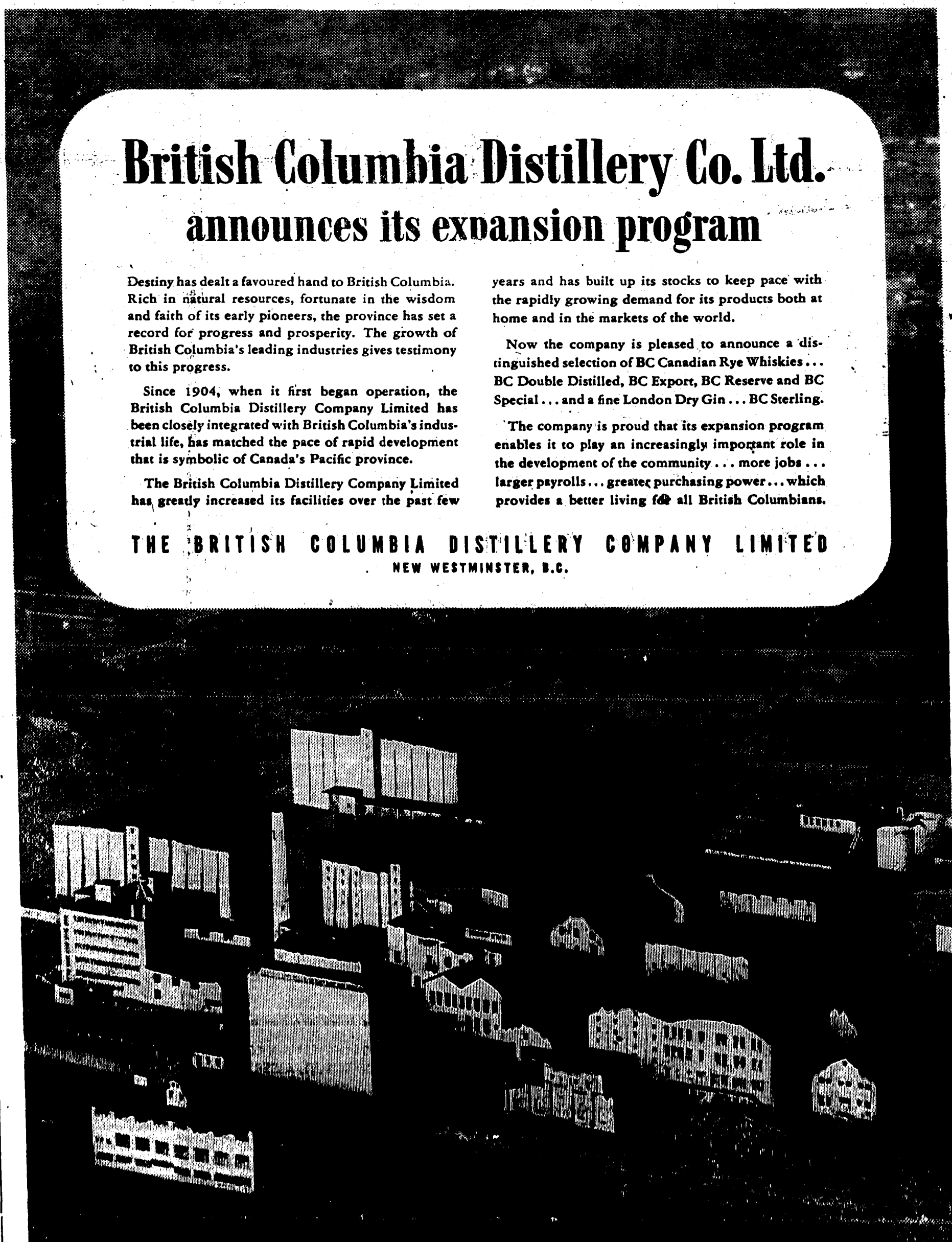
The British Columbia Distillery Company Limited has greatly increased its facilities over the past few

years and has built up its stocks to keep pace with the rapidly growing demand for its products both at home and in the markets of the world.

Now the company is pleased to announce a distinguished selection of BC Canadian Rye Whiskies... BC Double Distilled, BC Export, BC Reserve and BC Special... and a fine London Dry Gin... BC Sterling.

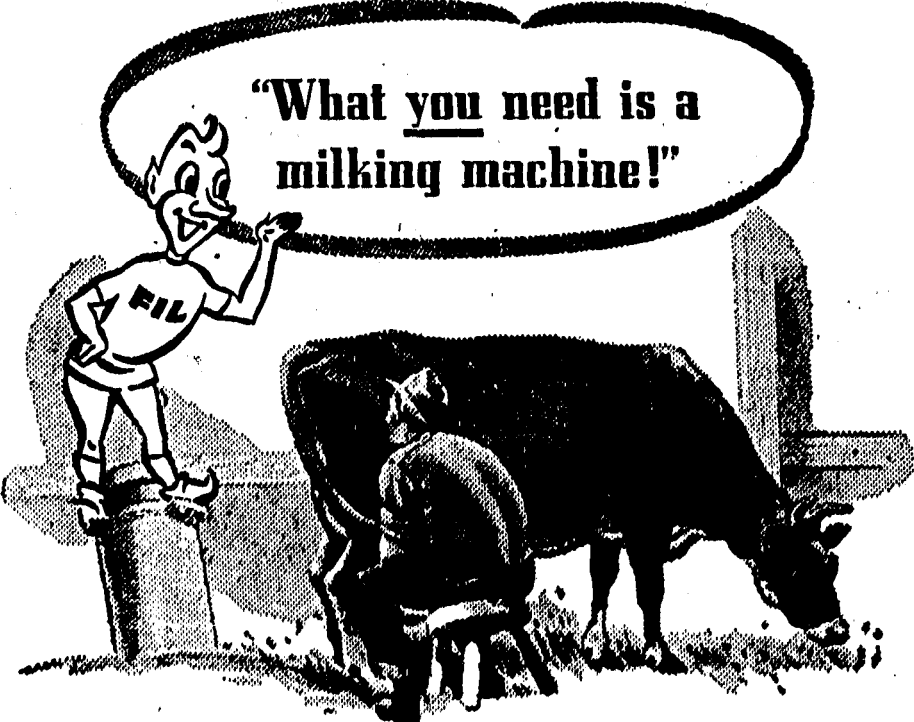
The company is proud that its expansion program enables it to play an increasingly important role in the development of the community... more jobs... larger payrolls... greater purchasing power... which provides a better living for all British Columbians.

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY COMPANY LIMITED  
NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.



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"What you need is a milking machine!"



Credit for the purchase of milking machines and many other time-saving improvements can often be obtained through Farm Improvement Loans.

**MY BANK** If you need farm machinery to speed your production, why not inquire about a Farm Improvement Loan at your nearest B of M branch.

## BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank

to serve you

- West Summerland Branch: IVOR H. SOLLY, Manager
- Summerland (Sub-Agency): Open (Thursday)
- Penticton Branch: WALTER WRIGHT, Manager
- Westbank Branch: JOHN WALKER, Manager
- (Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday)
- Peachland (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817



# All-Day Plan For May 24 is Group Theme

"Come Early—And Stay All Day." That is the suggested theme for the 1951 celebration of Victoria Day in Summerland, it was outlined on Monday when the combined committee from the Youth Centre, baseball club and Teen Town met to discuss further plans to make this day a big event.

Teen Town is now included in the sponsors of the day and that organization, through Mayor Leighton Nesbitt, has offered to decorate the Youth Centre for the big wind-up dance, as well as assist at the concessions booth.

Baseball games will be staged at 10:30 and 2 o'clock, with the final at 4 o'clock.

Small children's races will be staged from 9:30 to 10:30 and other track events are being sandwiched between the baseball games.

W. J. Schwab has added Jack Dunham, George Taylor and Sam Iwayoshi to his track committee, the meeting was notified.

The concessions committee, under Bill Sherwood, is planning to obtain two kitchen ranges, refrigeration equipment and a coffee urn so that light snacks can be prepared at the grounds for those who would stay all day.

In the evening, Ken's Men will provide the music at the Youth Centre from 10 to 2. Prior to the main dance, for half an hour, Teen Town will stage a square dance.

# Jubilant Canucks Let Out Victory Roar



SENATOR DONAT RAYMOND stepped into the Canadian room after their final victory over Detroit to congratulate them. They gave him a roaring reception. He stands hat in hand behind Olmstead who is sixth to the right in the front row. Frank Selke is on the left, then comes Meg-er, McNeil, Lach, Curry and Olmstead. In next row

beside Richard is Irvin, MacKay, Reay, Geoffrion, (with tongue out), Senator Donat Raymond, president of Le Club Canadien; Ross Lowe, Vern Kaiser. In the last row: Jacques Plante, sub goalie; Paul Masnick, Bud MacPherson, Ken Mosdell, Tom Johnson, Butch Bouchard, Hector Dubois (trainer).

# Invitations to AOTS Track Meet Cover Wide Territory

THERE'S A JOB TO BE DONE IN '51

## Census Count

Labor Force in the 1951 Census

One of the important functions of the 1951 census, to be taken in June this year, is to determine the employment status of all persons 14 years of age and over. This information, when related to other characteristics, i.e. hours worked weeks worked, etc., provides a measure of employment and unemployment as well as of the actual and potential size of the labor force.

Figures from the 1941 census, exclusive of 314,584 enlisted members in the armed forces, indicate that 4,195,951 persons, or 51 per cent of the civilian population, were engaged in the labor force in the nine provinces of Canada at that time. Of this number 192,299 persons were not at work on June 2, 1941, because of no job, illness, vacation, etc. An additional 152,501 persons under 25 years of age were seeking their first jobs.

Periodic sample surveys conducted by the dominion bureau of statistics show that the size of the labor force has increased considerably since the time of the 1941 census. In the week ended August 19, 1950, the civilian labor force in the ten provinces of Canada totalled 5,324,000—a substantial advance over 1941, even after due allowance is made for the labor force addition for Newfoundland.

This figure constituted 55 per cent of the total civilian population 14 years of age and over at that date. The total number of employed persons during this week was 5,221,000, while the number of unemployed persons recorded was 103,000 or about two per cent of the total labor force.

The total number of persons 14 years of age and over not in the labor force during this week was 4,392,000, of whom 3,220,000 were reported as keeping house, 890,000 as retired or voluntarily idle (including students on summer vacation), and 264,000 as permanently unable or too old to work.

In the 1951 census, all persons in Canada 14 years of age and over will be asked to report their chief activity during the week ending June 2, 1951. They will be asked to state whether they were working, had a job but were not at work, were seeking work, keeping house, going to school, retired or voluntarily idle, or permanently unable to work.

With the exception of those who worked or were permanently unable to work, they will be asked also whether or not they did any work for pay or profit or worked without pay in an enterprise owned and operated by a related member of the household during that week.

The purpose of these two questions is to obtain information on employment and unemployment in the labor force during the week prior to the census date, so that the population 14 years of age and over can be classified into the various labor force and non-labor force categories. In addition, employed persons will be asked to state the number of hours worked during the week prior to the census date.

### PLAN BALL PARK FENCE

A committee of the Kiwanis club is investigating the feasibility of a fence around the baseball field at the Living Memorial athletic park.

High school athletes from Kamloops and Salmon Arm south to the border and west to Keremeos and Princeton, plus a contingent from Omak, Wash., have been invited to come to Summerland's Living Memorial athletic park on May 12 for the first annual invitational AOTS Club track meet.

This move is in line with the thought that school athletes who train diligently for the annual Okanagan Valley high schools meet should have other competitions in the province of the strenuous training period.

The limits will conform with the annual school meet, namely 14 and under, 16 and under, 20 and under. These age limits take in junior and senior high school pupils mainly.

The local AOTS club plans to take off part of the shale surface on the athletic park track, grade to required levels and fill in with clay where necessary.

# Start Stocking Lakes With Kamloops Trout

Some Penticton fish and game club members, plus junior forest wardens, assisted Summerland Fish Hatchery Manager Art Higgs last Sunday in liberating Kamloops Trout in Okanagan and Skaha lakes.

For the past two weeks Mr. Higgs and his assistants have been busy stocking various lakes in the interior but it will be another month before his spring program is completed.

At the finish, Okanagan Lake will have received 60,000 Kamloops Trout fingerlings and Skaha Lake another 50,000. Some 2,000 Kamloops fingerlings are earmarked for Fish Lake this year.

# Real Meaning of Conservation Given Kiwanians by W. G. Snow

"Conservation is more than limiting seasons, daily and season bags or stopping shooting entirely," explained W. G. Snow to the Kiwanis Club of Summerland Monday evening at the Nu-Way Annex. Last week was Wild Life week in Canada and as a result Mr. Snow gave the Kiwanians an insight into the importance of wild life to Canada and especially to this province.

For instance, 1,353 non-resident anglers' licences were issued in B.C. last year at \$7.50 each, while 2,023 Canadian non-resident licences at \$3.50, 2,052 junior licences and 6,000 resident licences at \$1 each were issued.

Fishermen caught an estimated two million pounds of fish which can be valued at 50 cents per pound, or \$1 million, he emphasized.

Around Kootenay lake alone fishing lodges have been constructed at a value of \$1 million.

Turning to big game hunting, Mr. Snow declared that in 1949 some 71,000 resident game licences and 2,473 non-resident licences were issued. These sportsmen killed 4,713 moose, 32,000 deer and 677,000 ducks.

In order that the productivity of B.C.'s wild life be maintained, it is necessary to make every available acre of land produce, find all the enemies of wild life and the proper method of combatting them, and to harvest a maximum annual crop while still leaving enough to produce next year's crop, Mr. Snow explained.

Human occupation of the soil is changing conditions in B.C.'s wild life, although in some instances the changes are beneficial to game. He instanced logging on Vancouver Island being beneficial for propagation of deer and grouse.

On the other hand, a spruce logging operation means that 75 per cent of game life will disappear. Isolated Farms Harmful

Mr. Snow believed that scattered, isolated settlements throughout the province do a great deal of harm

to game life and provide little sustenance to the humans. He advocated a stricter control on the areas opened up to small groups of individual families.

Winter range is also important to wild life and again comes into competition with agriculture, he pointed out.

An overcrowded winter range destroys more animals than any shooting by hunters, scientists have found and this is particularly true of moose and to some extent deer.

The southern migration of moose is caused by lack of food on winter range.

Mr. Snow declared that each herd of animals in this province must be diagnosed and the numbers to be killed estimated scientifically. He praised the research work of Dr. McTaggart Cowan, Dr. James Hatter and other biologists who are working with the game department towards this end.

They are among the finest biologists on the continent, he declared.

In closing, he made a plea for more sports-minded persons to join the fish and game clubs, as the more organized sportsmen there are the greater the interest will be shown by the provincial government. There are 47,000 organized sportsmen now but he believed there should be a quarter million in B.C.

# Need More Workers For Rifle Range Before Shoots Start

All firing points at the Summerland Rifle club range have been rebuilt to accommodate more shooters, it is reported this week and work is progressing satisfactorily towards completion of the renovations.

But there will be no shooting until members have completed this work, officials of the club point out. So it is up to the members to turn out for the work parties if they wish to enjoy their favorite sport on time.

The next two Sundays, especially, have been set aside for the major work bees and club officials hope every marksmen will turn out to do his bit.

At present, the fourth target is being installed, as considerable improvement had to be made in order to accommodate the BCIRA shoot on May 26 and 27.

### CHALLENGE KIWANIS AT PENTICTON FOR CUP

A mixed team of five-pin bowlers from Summerland, Kiwanis club is challenging Penticton Kiwanis at the latter's alleys tomorrow night. A challenge Kiwanis cup, donated by Kiwanian Garnett Peters is now held by Penticton and is being coveted by Summerland Kiwanians.

# Solly Re-elected Athletic Club Head

At the annual meeting of the Summerland Athletic club, held on April 6, N. O. Solly was again selected as president, with Dave Waddell as vice-president, Miss Anne Carney secretary, Cecil Morgan as treasurer and Harry Beaman as member.

The meeting learned that increased memberships in the tennis and badminton clubs point towards a satisfactory season both from a playing and a financial point of view.

# Tough Climb To Scene of Wrecked Plane

On Saturday morning at seven o'clock Howard and Elake Milne, Jack Miller and Wesley Coxson, left by truck to go to the scene of the wrecked plane across the lake on Okanagan Mountain.

They drove through Naramata and out on the West Kootenay road and on the Chute Lake road where they encountered a torrent of water which had washed the road out for about a mile and a half to a depth of about five feet, necessitating leaving the truck and walking the rest of the estimated eight miles.

Part of the time they were able to walk on the crust of snow but presently found the trail that was blazed out from the plane, although it was in poor condition and in some places very steep.

They left the truck at 8 a.m. and reached the scene of the accident at 2:30 in the afternoon, having crossed many creeks and sloughs, and finding a good water supply near the plane.

Each was carrying about thirty pounds of tools on his back and found the 6 1/2 hour trek quite a strain.

They discovered that there was very little worth salvaging. The inside had been burnt out, and the engines quite badly ruined, and the outside damaged with an axe. They were able to obtain a certain amount of wiring.

Returning was tougher going as the snow had softened in the bright sunshine, and at times they were wading in drifts 3 1/2 feet deep, and at times were crawling on their stomachs. They were off the trail and lost for about two hours, and prepared to spend the night out but finally found it again, though they didn't get home until 11 p.m.

Mr. Howard Milne believes that the best way to get to the wrecked plane would be to cross the lake at Peachland and go in from that direction, as when they were up there, they could see Peachland plainly.

SALMON ARM—On Sunday, April 8, some fourteen thousand lively Kamloops trout from the Summerland hatchery were released in the waters of Shuswap Lake by the B.C. Game Commission. The fish were fingerlings and were from two to four inches in length.

### HOW THEY STAND

#### TEN-PIN LEAGUE

Jets	6
Wee Drops	6
Bombers	5
Inkspots	4
Splits	4
Hopefuls	3
Hot Shots	2
Bowladrome	2

High team: Bombers 2221; high three, Min Kita 511, Sue Weber 441; high single, Ken Heales 210, Sue Weber 168.



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YOUR FRIENDS WILL BE PLEASED TO MEET YOU AT THE

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## Let Us Make This Spring Check-Up

Let us inspect the critical performance points shown in the chart above. They are the keys to safe, comfortable, economical motoring. This inspection costs little, and we can do it while you wait. Call in for this important spring service today! Tomorrow may be too late.

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## Black Magic Expanding Bracelet for Men

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# W. Milne

CREDIT UNION BLDG.

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# Harwood's Rye

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# NEW Firestone CHAMPIONS

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DRIVE IN TODAY...

# Nesbitt Motors

PHONE 8576 West Summerland

# High Life BEER

HIGH LIFE Beer

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### Further Plans For Grounds at School Heard

At the regular meeting of Summerland school board on Monday evening, April 16, it was decided to charge a rental of \$50 for the use of the high school auditorium to organizations having no local affiliations. This price was found to compare reasonably with the sum charged in other centres.

Discussion of the grounds around the new school took up some time, and it was thought wise to shale, water, and roll the parking area to the east of the building which at present is very dusty.

It was decided to plant crested wheat grass on the west side of the school. This grass is drought-resistant, thickens and kills weeds, and is easily mowed by a tractor mower. It has been used successfully around the University of Saskatchewan, and locally in the Living Memorial Athletic park.

A request was received from Mr. Dave Waddell instructor of the Summerland junior badminton club asking for the use of the school gymnasium each Wednesday evening from 7 to 10. There are between 70 and 80 members in this club, and it was agreed that the club might use the floor if this is agreeable to the principal and if the cost of lighting is paid at approximately \$10 a month.

A similar request from R. G. Russel was heard for the senior badminton club, who would like to use the gym Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoon, and asked for a rate to be quoted. It was questionable whether time would be available, and it was left until it could be thoroughly investigated.

The matter of Sunday use of school facilities was gone into and a policy set that all Sunday activities be refused.

Members of the school board will meet the council regarding the proposed sidewalk between the school and the IOOF hall.

### Too Late to Classify

TEMPORARY KITCHEN HELP wanted May 4. Apply Matron Summerland General Hospital. 16-1-c

### MORE ABOUT— GROWERS HEAR

Continued from Page 1 ed, to no avail. There is still hope, however, that Ottawa will either meet the subsidy or be successful in having the U.S. Government remove it.

With only Canada, U.S. and Venezuela as markets, the sales agency feels the crop must be streamlined. Mr. Brown remarked, stating it must be done in such a way that the growers can make money. It must also be flexible so that certain quantities of fruit set aside can be made available if markets taken favorable turns not anticipated.

In answer to M. K. Monro's query if streamlining means dumping the crop, Mr. Brown replied that the details are not completed, but it is likely that some portion will have to be dumped before reaching the packinghouse. However, to obtain certain sizes in certain grades, most of the apples would have to be put over the grader.

H. J. Wells wished to know if anything has been done to get a freight subsidy similar to that of the grain producer. Mr. Brown replied that the BCFGA has done everything in its power to alleviate the freight rate situation, without success to date.

Inclusion in the prices support act seems the only possibility of any government assistance, he felt. After showing figures how other agricultural districts had been assisted while the Okanagan had been left relatively "out in the cold", a voice was heard from the audience: "We're not close enough to Ottawa."

Mr. Brown considered the Okanagan is getting closer as Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner had intimated that there is no reason why the apple grower shouldn't come under the prices support act.

In answer to another query Mr. Brown stated Okanagan apples are selling at higher prices in the U.S. than Washington apples, but not high enough to do the pools any good at present.

Mr. Brown answered another question when he stated that nothing could be done to prevent U.S. apples from invading Canadian markets.

Answering reports regarding condition of Okanagan apples

### First Valley Flower Show To Come Here

First valley flower show of its kind has been awarded to Summerland, Dr. James Marshall, president of the Summerland Horticultural Society informed the monthly meeting in the parish hall last Friday evening.

Dr. Marshall and E. H. Bennett attended an organizational meeting in Kelowna last week when the Okanagan District Horticultural Association was formed for the purpose of arranging dates for flower shows in the valley and panels of judges, as well.

Delegates from Salmon Arm, Vernon, Kelowna, Summerland and Penticton attended this meeting. Summerland's position as one of the chief flower-conscious centres in the Okanagan was recognized when the delegates agreed that the first valley show would come here. Date will be sometime in August and the show will probably be held in the new school auditorium.

The horticultural society appointed Dr. Marshall and Mr. Bennett as its directors to the newly-formed valley association.

On Friday, Mr. Bennett showed his collection of gladioli slides which have been shown to many gladioli societies throughout the prairies. The meeting expressed its pleasure at having the opportunity to see these beautiful pictures.

N. May, W. G. Snow and E. H. Bennett acted as a panel of three when members discussed with them varieties and classes on programs of the Rose Show in June and the Flower Show in August.

Three new classes have been added to the Rose Show, being decorative vase, bowl of floribundas and vase of three for novices. The discussion on flower shows will be completed next meeting.

reaching the United Kingdom, Mr. Brown declared most of the apples arrived in good condition but there were complaints concerning mid-season deliveries. These have been traced to packouts of late delivery McIntosh, he stated.

On the other hand, the last boat shipment of 260,000 reached Glasgow in first class condition on March 12-13 and received high prices on the auction there.

"Something must be done about these late-picked apples," Mr. Brown emphasized.

Asks About Price Prospects Henry Mohr asked Mr. Brown if growers can expect as much money as the year before.

The speaker prefaced his remarks that it is dangerous to give estimates on prices but he feels that the prices will return as much as last year on each grade, and throughout the industry grades are at a higher level than in 1949. But there are still a million boxes to sell, he warned.

He told of the research work done among retailers by a contact man working at the coast. McIntosh were found to be the most easily bruised but are the first choice there, with Delicious second. Fancy grade is the most popular at the coast.

At the close he dealt with the spread between the producer and consumer, stating "we're doing everything we can to break the spreads".

During the war, retailers were allowed a big spread and now it is most difficult to break that down. If too much pressure is applied they can always go other places for their supplies, he pointed out.

Most cases reported where retailers have taken exorbitant profits have been in small country points, whereas the city retailers, because of competition, take a low or margin of markup.

"Our statistics show that our sales to country points have fallen off because these retailers insist on such markups," Mr. Brown declared. Chain stores in larger centres, on the other hand, are up 22 percent.

"We're trying to educate those retailers that they are losing business by keeping such high prices," Mr. Brown emphasized.

Before Mr. Brown concluded, J. Felker declared that another couple of years like the last two and the municipality will be owning the orchards through tax sales.

Mr. Brown replied that last year the U.S. price levels had decreased \$1.15 per box, whereas True Fruits had managed to hold the line at a decrease of 80 cents.

"We hear that every year," came another voice from the audience.

Big Processing Year Mr. A. G. DesBrisay gave a resume of Fruit Processors activities, stating that this has been the biggest production year so far and some apples are still being dehydrated.

From last year's apple crop, 26,400 tons or the equivalent of 1,320,000 packed boxes have been processed, amounting to 13 percent of the apples which went to the packinghouses.

This processing was broken down into 1,400,000 pounds of dehydrated apples, 508,000 cartons of juice, 70,000 gallons of apple concentrate. Mr. DesBrisay spoke highly of the prospects of the frozen apple concentrate which can be produced with an expenditure of only \$20,000 for capital outlay.

He then turned to the proposal at

### New Books Placed On Shelves of Union Library on April 11

Last week an additional block of fiction and non-fiction books were distributed on the shelves of the Okanagan Union Library in West Summerland. Following are the authors and titles of those books which were made available:

FICTION Blackmore, (The) Nine Commandments; Bone, (The) Brassbunder; Christie, Three Blind Mice; Elwood, Web of Destiny; Ermine, Watchdog of Thunder River; Feild, Doctor of Two-Guns; Gardner, (The) Case of the Black-Eyed Blonde; Graham, Night Without Stars; Grose, Poor Man's Darling; Harwood, Merchant of the Ruby; Heard, (The) Notched Hairpin; Hendryx, (The) Stampede; Hilton, Morning Journey; Lamont, Roberta; McNeile, Temple Tower; Marshall, (The) Longest Way Round; Marshall, (The) Infinite Woman; Morris, Trespass Against None; Pentecost, Shadow of Madness; Romney, Enchanted Land; Raymond, (The) Witness of Canon Welcome; Saroyan, Rock Wagram; Snow, Golden Future; Steinbach, Burning Bright; Vaughan, Moulded in Earth; Ward, (A) Little Night Music; Warren, World Enough and Time; Winsor, Star Money;

NON-FICTION Walker, Rise up and Walk; A. A. A. Sportsmanlike Driving; Zaldenberg, Your Child is an Artist; Speed (The) Science and Practice of Oil Painting; Haskell, (The) Ballet Annual 1950; Sell, (The) American Deer Hunter; Kelly, Dancing Diplomats; Lawrence, Interrupted Melody; Oglivie, My World is an Island;

last January's convention which advocated the fruit processing company taking commercial apples rather than culls.

If this is put into practice, then Fruit Processors will take the surplus tonnage and may or may not use culls, with returns all going into the general apple pool, he explained.

Any cull fruit used would also be used to enhance the general apple pool which in turn would handle the processors' revolving pools, he stated. The original bank loans which financed the commencement of the company will be paid off this year.

Capt. A. M. Temple suggested apple juice is stopping the sale of fresh fruit but Mr. DesBrisay replied that this has not been proved the case.

J. Felker wanted to know if it isn't right that growers are being charged more for handling cull apples than previously.

Mr. DesBrisay replied in the negative, stating the packing-house would be charging the growers more for handling culls if the processors did not handle them.

Asked if bakeries aren't switching from fresh apples to processed ones, the meeting was told bakeries use canned apples mostly, and these returned between \$27.50 and \$40 per ton last year.

Eastern apple juice sells at 30 cents per case lower than the valley processors' product but doesn't find a ready sale.

In five years sales amounted to \$1,500,000, Mr. DesBrisay remarked. Before conclusion tribute was paid to the processors' general manager, R. P. (Tiny) Walrod, who has been instrumental in most of the advances made in the local processing industry in the past few years.

APPLE JUICE DOESN'T AFFECT FRESH FRUIT SALES GLENMORE—R. P. Walrod, general manager of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. told Glenmore local of the BCFGA last week that sale of fruit juice is not cutting into the fresh fruit market. He considered apple juice is cutting into the sale of citrus juices. The added vitamin C in the red label cans makes the juice of greater food value than orange juice, he said.

BERLOU is colorless, odorless, stainless and resistant to dry-cleaning. One easy application makes your valuable clothing, furniture, blankets, and rugs safe from moth damage for 5 years. Don't delay... buy BERLOU today!

Butler & Walden Shelf and Heavy Hardware Granville St. Phone 4556

### Anticipated Inflow into Okanagan Lake Not up to Record of 1948 Summer

Although the anticipated inflow into Okanagan lake from April to July this year is in excess of last year, and exceeds by a great deal the ten-year 1940-49 average, yet it does not come near the record figure for 1948.

This is the revealing report of the water rights branch in the April 1, 1951 B.C. snow survey bulletin, which reached here last week.

However, the runoff on the west side of Okanagan lake is expected to exceed by a large quantity that of the east side.

Water content of the snow pack in the eastern portion of the Okanagan basin is only 104 percent of last year, 130 percent of 1948 and 118 percent of the long-term normal. In the western portion, it is 115 percent of 1950, 145 percent of 1948 and 155 percent of the long-term normal.

"The forecast of inflow to Okanagan lake for the period April to July is 450,000 acre feet. The measured inflow for the same period last year, 1948 and for the average of the 1940-49 ten-year period is 421,000, 612,000 and 343,000 acre feet respectively.

"The valley precipitation for the period November to March inclusive as reported from McCulloch and Osprey Lake is well above normal," the report states.

### Snow Water Content

Snow depth at the 4,700 foot elevation on Trout Creek at March 26 was 38.8 inches with a water content of 11.2 inches, compared with 10.5 inches in 1950, 9.5 inches in 1949, and 7.1 inches averaged over the past 16 years.

At the 4,200 foot elevation, at Summerland reservoir, snow depth on March 29 was measured at 41 inches, containing 12.2 inches of water. Last year at approximately the same date measurement of water content was 11.7 inches; in 1949 it was 10.6 and the fifteen-year average was 8.4 inches.

Precipitation at Osprey Lake from November 1 to April 1 was measured at 14.25 inches, 3.8 inches above the ten-year normal. The same period the year before showed 13.49 inches.

In summarizing all sections of the province, the report finds that snow fields are covered with deep snow, this particularly applying to Columbia, Kootenay and Okanagan basins where many snow courses show the highest snow water contents on record. Most of the snow appears of high density, indicating that it has begun its various stages of melting.

"It is pointed out that a flood potential exists every year and adverse weather conditions during the spring can make this flood potential a reality.

"A large flood potential exists this year because of the heavy snow

packs. However, if the snow packs melt gradually through April, May and June with normal or below normal precipitation, the flood potential will be eliminated," the report concludes.

It was also noted that near Vernon practically all the snow had gone below the 2,000 foot level at the first of the month, with this line receding south to approximately the 3,000 foot level at Oliver.

At April 1 all streams had commenced to run and "with present weather conditions the runoff is normal for this time of year."

### Collecting Funds For Tourist Bureau

PRINCETON—Frank Dunningham, local director, states that the B.C. Interior Tourist Bureau drive for funds is "going over well" locally. More than half the \$500 quota has been collected in Princeton.

The bureau will open its information office on the highway at Hope on May 1. It will be open 16 hours a day to provide travel information for tourists heading into the interior.

Last year, in its first few months, the bureau serviced 35,000 tourists who registered and many more who did not.

### RIALTO Theatre

### West Summerland

Thursday, Friday, Saturday April 19 - 20 - 21

Robert Taylor, Arlene Dahl, John Hodiak, in "AMBUSH" (western)

Thursday, Friday, one Show 8 p.m. Saturday night—2 Shows 7 - 9

### SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday April 23 - 24 - 25

Katherine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy, Jody Holidak, in "ADAM'S RIB" (comedy)

One Show Each Night 8 p.m.

Advertisement for KEM-GLO enamel. Text: "for KITCHEN BATHROOM FINEST WOODWORK Looks and washes like baked enamel... as easy to keep clean as your new refrigerator". Includes image of a KEM-GLO enamel can.

Advertisement for Butler & Walden. Text: "Butler & Walden Shelf and Heavy Hardware West Summerland Granville St. Phone 4556. REQUIRES NO UNDERCOATER OR PRIMER".

Advertisement for Highway Garage. Text: "Wake Up Your Car With Our 6-WAY SPRING SERVICE". Lists services: COOLING SYSTEM, IGNITION SYSTEM, BRAKES, FUEL SYSTEM, ELECTRICAL SYSTEM, LUBRICANTS. Includes Ford Monarch logo and contact info: "Opposite Schools E. G. ROBERTSON, Mgr. PHONE 5706".

Advertisement for C-I-L Paints. Text: "Don't trust your eyes... PAINT can fool you, too". Includes image of a hand holding a paintbrush and a star. Text: "Optical illusions prove you can't always trust your eyes. When it comes to paint, your eyes can fool you badly. Any paint looks good when you first apply it. But how will it look in five years... yes, even one year? C-I-L PAINTS have not only beauty you can see, but quality you can trust. You can depend on them for the high hiding qualities, the enduring resistance to wear and weather which make your paint dollars go farther." Includes logo for C-I-L PAINTS and contact info: "Whenever you paint, it pays to see your C-I-L Paint Dealer first. Holmes and Wade Ltd. TRUST YOUR C-I-L PAINT DEALER".



# Male Minimum Wage in Packinghouses Set at \$7 By Mutual Agreement

Late Friday evening, negotiations between the fruit and vegetable workers' unions and the fruit industry labor negotiating committee, at Kelowna, came to an end with the two parties reaching agreement on all major items.

As a result, the basic male wage rate for packinghouse workers is increased 23 cents per hour to a minimum of \$1 per hour. The female basic wage rate is increased from 62 cents to 72 cents, with the exception of the period May 1 to September 15, covering the main soft fruit season, when 75 cents per hour minimum will apply to packers and sorters.

# Poll Tax is Abolished in Municipality

There will be no poll tax collections by the municipality in Summerland from this date forward.

That was the decision of council on Tuesday after the question of abolishing this "nuisance" tax had been hoisted for two weeks.

Councillor Norman Holmes, who had introduced the subject lost no time on Tuesday in asking Reeve Bentley to re-open the subject. It was the first business dealt with after minutes had been read.

Councillor F. E. Atkinson, who had asked for the two weeks' hoist asked if it would be feasible to limit poll tax collections to those who have worked for several months in the municipality.

"I believe it's a fair tax if it is collected properly because it collects from those who don't otherwise pay into the municipal coffers," he stated.

"It's a nuisance tax" was Reeve Bentley's opinion as recent amendments by the provincial government revealed that after January 1, 1952, the provincial authorities will not attempt to collect poll tax in unorganized territory nor will any attempt be made to collect it in municipalities where the municipal authorities make no effort to make collections.

Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith informed Mr. Atkinson, in answer to the latter's query, that the tax is "an awfully hard tax to collect" and it is unfair to those who pay when so many go free.

"I move we abolish the poll tax now," was Councillor Holmes' motion. He obtained a second from Councillor Atkinson, with Councillor Tait signifying his agreement.

Councillor Francis Steuart, who did not vote, replied when queried by Reeve Bentley if he wished to record a negative vote: "I'm still undecided. I feel like Councillor Atkinson did, that it should be collected if there is any way to do so."

With that the poll tax was relegated to the wastepaper basket.

# Suggests Candied Fruit as Small Secondary Industry

Suggestion that candied soft fruits carrying the label of the Kiwanis Club of Summerland could provide a small industry for the community and could enhance the Kiwanis community service efforts was made at Monday's meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Summerland by "Buck" Guernsey, accountant at the Bank of Montreal branch here.

Such candied fruit would be sold to other Kiwanis clubs throughout the continent, he felt, and could also be sold in the Okanagan as a special treat for tourists.

The club expressed keen interest in the plan and stated that further information on the subject would be sought.

# Three-Man Commission Proposed To Handle Provincial Growers Grant

Application will be made by the BCFGA emergency advisory committee to the provincial government to set up a three-man commission to administer the \$250,000 grant, approved by the legislature, for the purpose of assisting tree fruit growers, whose orchards were badly damaged by the severe winter of 1949-50, to pull out dead trees and replant.

This was decided by the committee at its meeting April 21.

The percentage in the tree loss tabulation by individual growers, as drafted by R. P. Murray, district horticulturist, Kelowna, will be extended by Mr. Murray to include these percentage losses from 100 down to 15 percent on the basis of the 1950 survey that was made by Ben Hoy and associates.

When Mr. Murray's new tabulation is in hand, the committee will hold another meeting and will invite Hon. H. R. Bowman to attend a conference for the purpose of discussing proposed methods for the distribution of the \$250,000.

The committee felt that a book of rules should be drawn up by the commission that is established and that this commission should consist of a chairman, appointed by the government, and two grower-

One of the features of the new agreement provides incentive to sorters and dumpers, with the hope that more equity for this particular class of worker will result.

In a joint statement issued at the first of the week by W. H. Sands, representing the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Unions, and L. R. Stephens on behalf of the industry negotiating committee, it was pointed out that at the first meeting held on March 14 "the industry and the union agreed that extraordinary conditions existed justifying the temporary setting aside of the formula which had been a part of the agreement since 1949 and which had determined the packinghouse wage rates in all Okanagan houses for the 1950-51 season."

"The industry representatives recognized that employees in most other industries had, during the past year, obtained one or more increases in wages and that due to the general defence program of the nation the cost of living had advanced beyond anything that had been indicated at the time the 1950 scale was established.

"On the other hand, the unions recognized that a state of emergency existed in the fruit industry due to the loss of export markets and that this has resulted in the last two apple crops being sold at considerably less than cost of production," the joint statement agreed.

Apart from the basic minimums, other classifications of hourly rates will be advanced for males 23 cents and for females 10 cents. Ten cent female piecework rates will be advanced six percent over the

Continued on Page 12

# Region Drama Cup Won by Local Entry

Summerland players' section of the Summerland Singers & Players Club entry in the regional drama festival at Penticton last night was awarded first prize and the Caple cup in competition with two one-act plays entered by the Penticton Players' Club.

Miss Janet Stevenson, Nelson, adjudicator, in making the award declared that the teamwork displayed by the cast as well as the fine acting was responsible for her top adjudication. Ivy Mason's character part of the kitchen maid was singled out as being particularly good.

Mrs. Doris Woollams, in charge of properties, Beatrice Macleod makeup and Molly Russel, prompter shared in the praises.

This one-act play entitled "Between the Soup and the Savoury" will be taken to Princeton on May 11 to compete in the South Okanagan zone finals with entries from Oliver-Osoyoos and the Similkameen centre.

Summerland's play was directed jointly by Muriel Creese and Jean Towgood, while the actors were Joan Towgood as cook, Ivy Mason as kitchen maid and Eve Fisher as parlormaid.

members, appointed from the industry.

It was agreed that every effort must be made to obtain the earliest possible distribution of the provincial grant.

Those conclusions were reached when F. L. Fitzpatrick and E. J. Chambers, who made the last representations at Ottawa, reported that aid from the federal government would not be forthcoming, neither in the form of a grant nor in the form of a long-term, low-interest loan.

They had been designated by the committee to make firsthand submissions at Ottawa and the committee, as recorded in a formal resolution, felt that they had made every possible effort in the growers' behalf.

The culminating statements made by Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, to parliament, made it plain that neither a grant nor a long-term, low-interest loan would be made available to British Columbia's orchardists. He said that it was the federal government's view that it was the responsibility of the British Columbia government to provide such assistance.

# Award Tender For Substation At \$14,075

Tender of Northern Electric Co. of Vancouver for \$14,075.44 to supply equipment for the installation of Summerland's new substation was accepted by the municipal council on Tuesday afternoon.

H. A. Blakeborough, Kelowna, consulting engineer, had taken the eight tenders and provided council with comparative figures. Northern Electric was the lowest tender although the first four had little difference, it was stated.

If necessary, Northern Electric would deliver the equipment in three months, Mr. Blakeborough had been informed.

Apart from the four lowest tenders there was a wide variation in prices.

"I never saw such a wide range of prices on a job," Mr. Blakeborough observed.

Tenders for installation will be left until a later date, it was stated, and it is possible the municipality will not submit this work to contract but obtain a competent electrical man and a helper to undertake the work on a day to day basis.

Mr. Blakeborough did not anticipate any trouble in obtaining the necessary supplies but he warned that they should be ordered without delay.

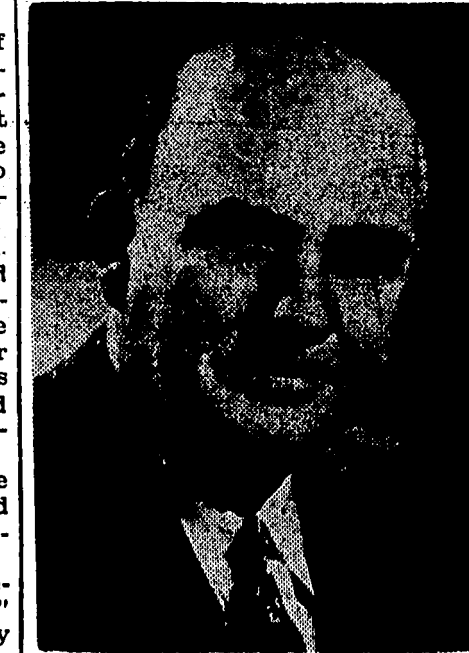
An earlier story appears on Page 8 of this issue.

# "New Canadians" are Guests at Penticton

Four "New Canadians" resident in the Summerland district will be guests of the Penticton Canadian Club at its dinner meeting in the Penticton high school cafeteria Friday evening. They will be conducted to the Penticton meeting by E. R. Butler, who is a charter member of the Canadian Club of that city.

These four "New Canadians" who will be introduced to the gathering are Walter Gasser, Mike Kaciub, Frieda and Rudolph Vogel.

# Valley Visitor



Ralph D. Baker

President of the Vancouver Board of Trade, who was host this morning at the Incola hotel, Penticton, to representatives of the Penticton, Naramata and Summerland boards of trade, accompanied by Mr. Reg T. Rose, executive secretary of the Vancouver board, Mr. Baker extended some thoughts on a provincial organization which would become the common voice of boards of trade throughout the province. He offered every co-operation of the huge Vancouver board to assist in some such endeavor. President J. R. Armstrong and Secretary Lorne G. Perry represented Summerland at this informal breakfast conference.

# Bennett Charges "Dishonest Act"

W. A. C. Bennett, Independent MLA for South Okanagan, on a brief visit here today told The Review that he considered the latest move by the Coalition government in endeavoring to take a portion of the old-age pensioners' cheques after two weeks' stay in hospital was a dishonest act, as during the recent session of the legislature the members voted the necessary money to pay for the old-age pensioners' hospital premiums as well as the co-insurance for the old-age pensioners.

"This money was voted by the legislature in Vote No. 124," he emphasized.

Mr. Bennett also stated that "all organizations and decent people everywhere throughout the province should protest this recent attempted action by the Coalition government."

# The Rocky Road to Learning



Homeless and in many cases orphaned by war, these young Korean refugees find some semblance of normal life in the resumption of studies near Taegu. A rocky field takes the place of bombed classrooms as girls, foreground, and boys, in background attend outdoor classes. Teacher is shown addressing the class.

# Summerland Growers Luckier Than Most Districts in Pacific Northwest Fruit Area

Summerland can thank its lucky stars that its crops were not any further advanced. In comparison to other districts, Summerland was fortunate in last week's severe spring frosts.

Osoyoos and Oliver districts have lost most of their peach, apricot and cherry crops, while their pears and apples have also been hard hit. North of Summerland, the apple crop has been sliced badly, it is feared.

In Summerland area, the cherry crop has been reduced to a fraction of the expected harvest. What apricots there were left have been reduced still further. But the fortunate aspect to the situation is that the expected big peach and pear crops have not been affected to any degree.

Although apple blooms have been "thinned" in most cases but not otherwise harmed, there are some orchard which will have suffered a distinct loss in McIntosh and Delicious apples.

This about sums up the picture as it appears to district producers, packinghouse heads and department of agriculture officials.

Summerland and Penticton are about the most fortunate sections in the entire Pacific Northwest, having survived last week's record frosts with relatively light damage.

Dr. D. V. Fisher, assistant to Dr. R. C. Palmer, experimental station superintendent, returned from a motor trip to Wenatchee this week and reports that there is practically no soft fruit crop left from the border to Wenatchee, and that the apple crop is also badly depleted.

"Summerland is in a favored area," was Dr. Palmer's opinion after hearing Dr. Fisher's report.

Oliver-Osoyoos Hit Hard  
Oliver and Osoyoos have suffered severe losses in peaches and apricot crops and cherries are practically non-existent. Pears have been cut heavily and serious losses have also occurred to the apple crop.

There is no clear picture from the Kelowna area north as agriculturists are waiting for further growth of blossom trends before deciding how serious the apple crop loss will be.

There does not seem to have been any extensive damage to the prune crop.

In discussing the situation with Alec Watt, district horticulturist, last Saturday, The Review learned that generally speaking apricot buds, which had not opened survived the frosts. Although most of the open blooms were nipped, some survived.

It might be possible that a fifteen percent apricot crop will still be salvaged in the Summerland district.

Cherries have been reduced seriously, although along the front bench some orchards are still fairly well intact. Some growers report that buds on the higher branches of trees on the front bench did not seem to be touched as much as the lower limbs.

It is fairly evident, however, that only a small portion of the cherry crop will be harvested, many growers experiencing practically a total loss of cherries for the second year in a row.

Peaches were hardly affected by the frost and it is generally conceded that they were not far en-

Continued on Page 12

# Put Your Clocks Ahead One Hour

This weekend, British Columbians as well as most persons across the continent, will "lose" an hour's time.

Daylight saving goes into effect at midnight on Saturday, April 28 and will be effective until next September.

When good citizens go to bed on Saturday night they should take the precaution of putting their clocks ahead one hour. Then, when the alarm wakes them in plenty of time to get to church they will be operating on the new, "fast" time.

Otherwise, those good citizens are going to be an hour late for church or that game of golf or that baseball game in the afternoon.

# OLIVER GOLFERS VISITORS HERE

Twenty-five members of the Oliver golf club visited Summerland last Sunday afternoon to participate in a friendly series of mixed foursomes. Tea was served by the ladies' committee following completion of the play. The course is now in good condition, although it would be improved with a good downpour, while interest is keen among members.

It is expected that an increase in overall membership will be shown by the golfers this year.

# Province Passes Legislation To Permit Jones Flat Bylaw

Enabling legislation has been passed through an amendment to the municipal act which will allow Summerland municipality alone in the province to undertake irrigation works for the special benefit of a particular area.

The Jones' Flat sprinkler irrigation scheme, which covers about 800 acres and is partially replacement of existing portions of the system and partly new undertaking can now proceed to bylaw.

Without the enabling legislation passed in the dying moments of the legislature at Victoria under Bill 101, "an act to amend the municipal act", Summerland could not proceed with the bylaw proposed.

On Tuesday the council decided to acquit the Jones' Flat committee, headed by W. C. Baker, that the legislation had been passed and that another meeting of Jones Flat growers should now be called to consider the situation and what has transpired in the past year.

New estimates of the cost will have to be prepared, council considered.

New Legislation  
Section 490A, entitled "Summerland", is part of Bill 101 and reads, in part:

(1) The council of the Corporation of the District of Summerland may, by bylaw passed with the assent of the electors as hereinafter provided, undertake irrigation works for the special benefit of any area in such bylaw described and apportion the cost thereof (including debenture and bylaw expenses) as to the Council seems just and equitable between the area specially benefitted and the municipality at large, and for such purpose borrow upon the credit of the Corporation by way of debentures sufficient to meet the said cost.

Such a bylaw would require that sums would be raised annually for

the payment of principal and interest, by a rate on the land exclusive of improvements within the area specially benefitted and by rate on all the rateable land, or land and improvements, within the municipality.

Besides receiving the assent of all ratepayers entitled to vote on money bylaws, those specially benefitted must also specify their willingness for the bylaw to proceed.

First of all, the bylaw will be approved by the inspector of municipalities, the new legislation points out.

# First Annual Meeting of New Rink Association to be Held on Monday

Next Monday evening, at the new Summerland Arena, an important meeting of the Summerland Rink Association will hear the first annual report to be tabled to the members and debenture-holders.

This annual meeting will decide on future policy of the rink association, will discuss the financial situation and elect new officers for 1951-52.

In August this year the first interest payments to debenture holders will fall due.

At a recent executive meeting, it was learned that although a successful season had been observed in January and February, yet expenditures in making the arena ready for operation had exceeded sale of debentures.

Including cost of meeting interest payments, the rink association

is faced with the necessity of selling another \$5,000 worth of debentures before any further move is made.

On hearing results of money earned by the arena in the short time it operated last season, directors were agreed that the arena has definite possibilities, once the capital costs have been met.

President George Stoll declared he felt certain that operating costs, including interest payments on the debentures, could be met without difficulty once the arena is placed in full operation each winter.

According to the societies act under which the rink association operates, only those who pay memberships of one dollar in the association are entitled to vote at the annual meeting, it was stated.





# The Summerland Review

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY  
At West Summerland, B.C. by the  
Summerland Review Printing &  
Publishing Co., Ltd.  
J. R. ARMSTRONG, Editor

Authorized as Second-Class Mail,  
Post Office Dept., Ottawa, Canada.

1949 Winner of John W. Eedy  
Trophy and Printer & Publisher  
Award in CWNA Better  
Newspapers Competition

## Editorial

### We Can Be Thankful

**L**AST week the entire Pacific Northwest suffered heavily from the depredations of Jack Frost. Freezing temperatures, coming as they did on top of a warm spell, were disastrous to most tree fruit growers.

Loss throughout the Okanagan and Okanagan districts, Wenatchee and Yakima has been very extensive and will have a decided effect on values of this year's tree fruit crop.

In fact, the Okanagan's proposal to "tailor the crop" has probably already been accomplished by the hazards of spring frosts.

To some growers in the Summerland-Penticton-Naramata-Kaleden area the frosts hit hard and the loss individually has been a serious one. But most growers in this area escaped comparatively lightly in comparison with producers in other sections.

Here in Summerland we have lost most of our

cherry crop, but we still retain a smattering of apricots, and the loss to the peach and pear production will hardly be noticed when the crop is ready for harvest. And over the entire area the apple crop will not be affected to any extent.

Oliver and Osoyoos will have few peaches or apricots. Their pear crop has been hit badly and their apple trees have suffered, as well. There are no peaches or pears to speak of from the border south to Wenatchee.

When one considers the serious plight other growers find themselves in, and compares it to one's own situation here in Summerland, there is much room for thankfulness.

Summerland is in a "middle" section of the Okanagan which is not as "early" as the Oliver district but also is not as late as Kelowna and north. This fact, in relation to the bloom when last week's severe frost hit was a saving factor.

### Cleanup Drive of Great Benefit

**O**NE of the most important community-benefit ventures of the year came to a successful conclusion yesterday with the whirlwind Cleanup Campaign waged by that energetic handful of young businessmen operating under the Summerland Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In one day, these Jaycees collected dozens of truckloads of refuse and hauled them away to the municipal dump. In so doing, they not only contributed greatly to the general appearance of the community but they removed potential fire hazards, as well.

It is unfortunate for the Jaycees that they cannot capitalize on the Canadian Beautification Campaign which operates throughout the nation in May. The added incentives through national advertising hookups would do a lot to stimulate interest locally.

But these national campaigns are all too late for B.C. where summer has usually arrived when other provinces are still thinking about spring clean-ups.

Even when the season is as late as this year, there is a definite need for spring cleanups early in April. By May Day, all the accumulations of the winter should have been cleaned away and the landscape left bright and gleaming.

Jaycees were quite right in jumping in ahead of the national campaign. They would have been foolish to wait until May simply because their national organization is holding a Canada-wide campaign then.

Out here in B.C. we simply cannot wait for the rest of the provinces to come to life in the spring-time... even though we do have some late frosts.

### We Are Doing Our Share

**I**N the midst of adversities, Summerland district is still doing its share towards humanity.

This is a heart-warming thought as growers feel depressed over their losses from frost, contemplate the low returns they will receive from their bumper apple crop last year and view the future without too much equanimity.

That the man on the soil can still dig into his pocket to help his fellow man can be observed in the present Conquer Cancer campaign and the Red Cross drive just concluded.

Summerland has just finished contributing \$2,800 towards the Red Cross drive. On a basis of 3,500 population, Summerland is doing as much if not a lot more than other communities its size or larger, and communities which have not felt the economic hardships suffered by Summerland in the past year and a half.

Now another appeal is being made, to Conquer Cancer. It is the No. 2 national appeal in Canada and will probably be followed by the arthritis so-

ciety's campaign for funds.

Cancer is a dread disease but one which doesn't hold the terrors of former years. Education has worked wonders throughout the land and now every thinking person should know that cancer can be cured if it is diagnosed in time.

It is with the intention to continue this educational campaign and to provide further resources for continued research into the disease and its possible cure that the funds of the annual Conquer Cancer campaign are devoted.

An informed public can do much in its own right to defeat the scourge and if all the money was devoted to this purpose alone it should be generously oversubscribed.

Members of the Kiwanis Club of Summerland have undertaken this campaign for the second year in a row. If a canvasser has not called on you yet your contribution will be gratefully received by Campaign Manager Bill Laidlaw or any other Kiwanis canvasser.

### Signifying Nothing *By RUSTICUS*

Whoever started that common saying, "Man is a reasoning animal," was an incurable optimist who should have had his head examined.

It is indeed true that most men—and even some women—are endowed with the power of reasoning, and thus distinguished from other animals. But do we use it? Alas, no. On the contrary, most of our actions are so influenced by our feelings that there is no more sense to them than to the actions of what we despise as "lower animals."

Isn't it true? Doesn't almost everything we do, from trivial everyday actions to momentous decisions, depend upon whether we feel gay or depressed that day—like an animal—or what we are accustomed to—also like an animal—or how much we are moved by fear, anger, or excitement—again like an animal—or what the Joneses are doing—which is the old animal "herd instinct" in its two-legged form?

In childhood we copy the customs, manners and prejudices of our parents as thoughtlessly as any cub or calf. In youth we fall in love with some boy or girl whom we happen to be associated with, and enter into marriage with said him or her, regardless of whether we have enough in common to make that marriage successful and happy, or not. We have children whether we are qualified and prepared to give them a sound upbringing or not.

We are influenced much more by noise and repetition than by reason; emotional speakers can always win more elections than more

good citizens, and blaring newscasts repeated often enough can make us ready to fight whole wars without worrying about basic reasons at all. Our herd instinct is so strong that we can be persuaded to buy anything, no matter how useless or unnecessary, from toothpaste to cars, by merely being convinced that "everybody's doing it" or "more people use Bright-Oh than any other brand." In fact, we are so governed by emotions that most of us are just suckers for any shrewd advertising man—or any calculating criminal—who wants to make a little money out of us.

How much different life would be if we were really creatures controlled by reason. Our lives and homes would no longer be cluttered up with pointless activities and useless gadgets, our marriages would be far more successful, our occupations all well-chosen, and therefore enjoyable and prosperous. Our governments would be much better, because they would be made up of people chosen for ability rather than oratory; wars would become rare, even non-existent. Crime would dwindle for lack of easy marks, accidents would lessen tremendously because most are caused by lack of thought.

Yes, life would be much less hectic, taxes would be much lighter, people would be much healthier. The unhealthy ones would probably be chloroformed. Probably too brutish nor logical, would no longer be used; gambling would likewise fade away; people might even stop swearing, which is perfectly

pointless from the standpoint of pure reason.

But alas and alack, the most likable people I know are not the cold reasoners, but the illogical others! The warm-hearted, impulsive people who, when you call on business, cry "Oh, come on in and chat a while!" The sort who can take time off from what they should be doing for a chat and a laugh, who give you little surprise gifts of pie or fruit or vegetables, who are always ready with a helping hand when your work gets ahead of you, and never stop to calculate whether or not it pays them.

There would be no room for such warm-hearted impulsiveness in a world of reasoning beings. No room for the little surprises—good and bad—which add so much to our lives. True, our mates might be chosen and our children raised much more wisely; but would not the rule of reason do away with much of the excitement of courtship, the thrill of love, the tenderness and pride of parenthood—all mere animal feelings—which we now enjoy?

Phoney on the cold white light of reason. After all, it's "the low sun makes the color," as Queen Whoozis said to Sir Somebody, or vice versa. Let's appreciate the fun, the unexpectedness, the warm animal humanity, of our present imperfect precarious world. A little more reasoning might indeed improve things; but if we had to take one or the other entirely, the pure animal might be a lot more interesting human to live with than the pure thinking machine.

### PORTRAITS

Mary Gordon Blewett

Mrs. J. J. Blewett's name before she married was Mary Gordon. The Gordon family has been making boats for over one hundred years.

Mrs. Blewett's father invented the first flush-batten canoe at his home in Lakefield, Ontario. There were ten in the family, and Mary was one of seven daughters. The canoe that the whole family was interested in won a silver medal, the highest award, at the British Empire Exhibition in London in 1886. Later Queen Mary was presented with a similar one. The Gordon Canoe Co. is still carried on by the third generation in Bobcaygeon, Ont.

In 1902 she married Jack Blewett, a grist miller and millwright. They came out to Hartney, Man., on the Souris river where Mr. Blewett ran a flour mill for five years. Because of a serious illness it was necessary for him to move to a milder climate, and through Rev. A. T. Robinson, a brother of "J.M.", they negotiated for land here, arriving in 1907.

Summerland was full of games and enterprise even then, and Mr. Blewett couldn't go to Sicamous to meet his wife, and their two children, Gordon and Jean, because he was first baseman on the ball team, and had to play. He did meet them at Okanagan Landing and they came down the lake on the paddle wheel SS Okanagan, which then made a daily return trip from Penticton to Okanagan Landing.

Summerland Hotel was a fine place, and quite a surprise when one landed. At that time it was run by Mrs. McDowell, and there they were for three weeks until they rented a place in Chinaman's Gulch from Mr. Mellor, having decided the McDougald property which Mr. Robinson planned for them was too far out for a family with small children.

At the hotel they met Mr. Alex Steven, and knew Mr. George Gartrell in his jaunty Stetson and yellow chaps. Saturday nights were gala ones with the band playing in the stand in front of the hotel and everyone coming to see the boat arrive. Riders from the hills and ranches in their colored chaps and bright headgear loped in and the wharf was crowded with people.

The band was led by Mr. Pearce and Mr. Blewett was soon playing

first solo alto. The band was so good that it was invited to play at Vancouver Exhibition, and all the members travelled to the coast in a private car with a negro cook.

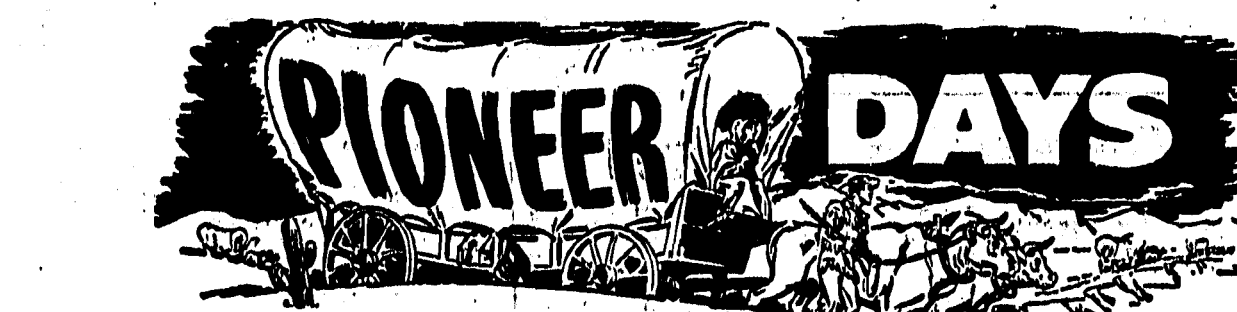
The Blewetts' first neighbors were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robson, who lived across the Gulch. At that time a young man, Ed Butler, was taking out the Robson's daughter, Minnie. There were eighteen steps up to the Robson front door.



and Mrs. Blewett had good vision!

At Mr. Mellor's lumber yard in Chinaman's Gulch Mr. Dave Kirshine and Mr. J. T. Washington were working. Little Jean was showing them her doll carriage and dolls when the bank behind one of the lumber piles gave way. Mr. Washington, through quick thinking, averted a serious accident by picking up the little girl and throwing her as far as he could. It was hours later when they dug out what was left of the carriage and dolls.

Tent houses were the most usual type of residence. Mr. Morland who ran the Supply Store had a lovely one, and the Blewetts' first home was the same sort. It had a wooden floor, four-foot wooder walls, and was 18 feet by 24 feet. Screened, with semi-partitions of sheets, and carpets on the floor, it had a kitchenette as an added bit. On fine days the canvas walls rolled up, and it was like living out side. At first when it rained an umbrella and oilcloth were pulled over the beds, but with the addition of a fly tent was most comfortable



### THIRTY YEARS AGO

April 22, 1921  
Summerland is to have this fall the best of many good apple displays ever exhibited here. This means a good deal, as Summerland has long had the reputation of putting on the best apple show in B.C. Success of the 1921 show was practically assured by the action of the board of trade at its last meeting when seven members of the board were added to the list of directors of the Summerland Agricultural Society, and the fullest co-operation of the board was pledged.

J. C. Arkell has been appointed road foreman under the provincial department of public works.

Mr. A. J. Mann, assistant superintendent of the Summerland experimental station, gave a most interesting and instructive talk on Gardening at the meeting of the Women's Institute.

The marriage of Miss Grace Hilda Little, of Staines, Surrey, England, to Charles Lee Hatfield, Summerland, B.C., was solemnized on

Wednesday, April 20 at the home of the groom's grandparents, Capt. Chas. and Mrs. Hatfield, Kaleden, by Rev. James Dunlop, Summerland.

Mrs. Ernest Graham and her little son, Glennie, came down from Kelowna a few days ago to visit Mrs. K. S. Hogg.

Thos. Figgis is building a bungalow on his orchard property formerly the Moreland orchard, lying east of H. G. Fisher's property.

The lowest tax rate in the Okanagan Valley and probably the lowest in the interior of British Columbia will be applied on taxable property in Summerland municipality this year. The tax rate has been struck at thirty mills, together with a ten percent reduction in assessment. This is a cut of four mills below the rate of last year. Taxes on improvements have been imposed by many municipalities and is the policy in Penticton. In Summerland, however, it is felt that such a tax proves an injustice. The man who improves his

property, helping Summerland

thereby, should not have to pay an additional tax. This, at any rate, is the opinion voted by many residents. Fortunately, the municipality is in such good financial condition that the taxing of improvements does not have to be taken into consideration.

Dr. J. Allen Harris, of Summerland, co-discoverer of Element 61, or Ithorium, is appointed assistant professor of chemistry at the University of British Columbia.

Mr. Joe McLauchlan left this morning for Leamington, Ont., where he expects to remain for some time.

Good news for Summerland radio fans! During the past few days Radio Inspector Bowerman of the department of marine and fisheries, has been in Summerland, endeavoring to locate the causes of interference. A certain amount was traceable to the Summerland Telephone Co. plant and the management was quite willing to cooperate, with the result that this source of interference is no more.

Mr. Blewett fortunately found an artesian spring in one of the marshy parts which, through his careful handling, was brought under control. Imagine the excitement when water shot 50 feet up through the sand pipe! This water was used in their original home and to supply their delightful water garden.

The situation was ideal for a water garden but there were no stones. It took a great many loads, and years of labor before it gradually took shape.

The first bulbs were ordered from Carters in England on the advice of Mr. Fred Cooper, a neighbor, who lived in a tiny house called Ballycrystal, on the site where Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Britton live now. The Blewetts' garden was the first of any size as most people were too busy growing fruit, or were lacking water, and has always given pleasure to many. Even the Greyhound bus drivers slow down to give passengers a chance to see it when in full bloom.

Mr. Blewett designed it, and it has been called a Japanese tea garden set out in B.C. with its stream, little bridges, and stone pagodas. It is charming every season having different levels, shrubs, tall pines and firs, and is bright now with flowering bulbs, daffodils, snowdrops and iris—in an unfurling succession of blossom.

Two sons, Jack and Ralph, were born in Summerland, and after the sad loss of Jackie in a drowning accident, Mrs. Blewett intensified

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**THIS BARGE**, loaded with 1,200 tons of coal, perches atop the Ford dam after breaking loose from its moorings near Minneapolis, Minn., recently and coursing some five miles down the Mississippi river. The Ford bridge, one of several

linking St. Paul and Minneapolis, is in the background. Police halted traffic on the spans but the rampaging barge missed their piers. Barge lines officials are now pondering how to save the craft and its valuable cargo.



## Teen Town

Last Saturday night there weren't very many people at Teen Town. So the dance folded up at eleven. (I wonder where they went?) Next Saturday there is a Club night.

There is square dance practice after school and on Thursday night at 7:30. It is coming along very nicely. The entries are to be in on May 1. On Thursday they are

going to pick the people to go to Haney.

Teen Town has bought their record player and are trying to buy two records every week. There still are a lot of Teen Towners who haven't bought their cards, so let's see every one with one.

On May 24 there is going to be a dance, Youth Centre, Ball Club and Teen Town. Ken's Men are playing.

Anybody interested in decorating the Youth Centre for the May 24 dance, contact Esther Metters.

There is a \$10 prize for the one who sells the most raffle tickets.

## Wellwood Takes Over Men's Wear

A major change in the business life of Summerland district takes effect today with the opening of Roy's Men's Wear in the premises occupied for the past three years by Tom Fisher's Men's and Boys' Wear on Hastings street.

Roy Wellwood, who sold the Quality Meat Market a short time ago, has purchased the men's and boys' wear portion of Fisher's store on Hastings and will open today under the new trade-name.

Mr. Fisher will continue to operate his shoe repair business and will also retain his large stock of men's and boys' boots, and shoes, slippers and rubber footwear. He will be known as Fisher's Shoes and Shoe Repair.

Extensive alterations to the building are contemplated and this work is to be undertaken at once so that a brighter, more modern store can result.

Both men are veterans of World War II and have had considerable experience in the retail business, although this is Mr. Wellwood's first venture in the men's clothing game.

"I didn't want to leave Summerland and I've always wanted to be in the men's wear business," declared Mr. Wellwood today. He intends to extend the present stock of boys' wear considerably, besides adding many lines to the men's clothing department.

Mr. Wellwood has been an interested member of both the Summerland Board of Trade and Summerland Junior Chamber of Commerce for some years and is immediate past president of the Summerland Retail Merchants' Assn.

Mr. Fisher is a member of the Jaycees and also is on the executive of the Summerland branch, Canadian Legion.

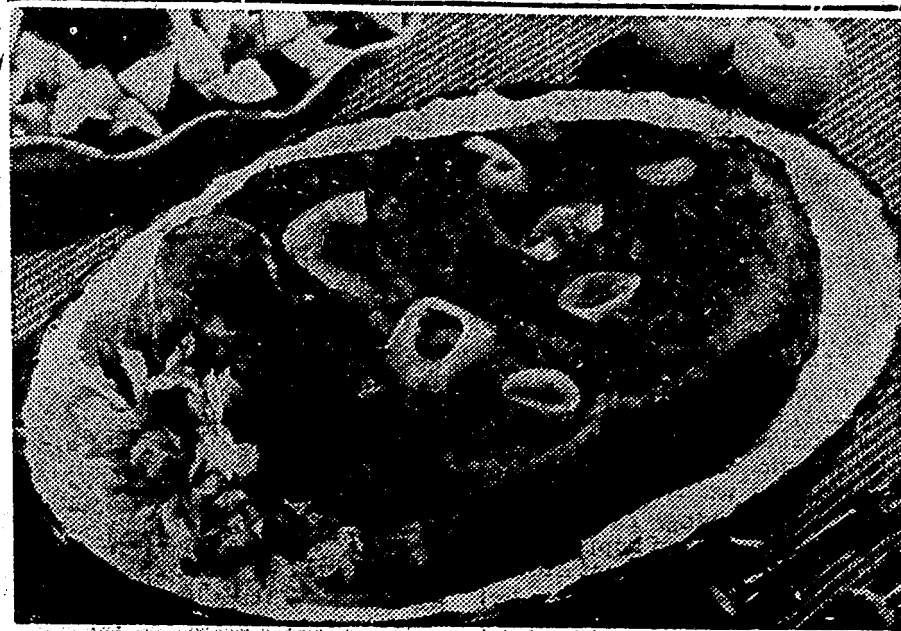
## GUIDE NEWS

**1st Company—**  
The Guide meeting began as usual with inspection, the Hepaticas and Buttercups receiving three points each for neatness. Then we were pleasantly surprised as Mr. S. Gladwell arrived, complete with phonograph and records, to give us a lesson in square-dancing. It was good fun, and all the Guides were grateful to Mr. Gladwell for his kindness.

After about an hour of square-dancing fun, a short campfire was held, at which Capt. Evans told us that we would be selling Guide Cookies at a booth on the street on Saturday, April 21, from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. and also that we would be going around to houses on Monday and Tuesday.

We closed our meeting with Taps. Patrol marks are: Buttercups, 282; Forget-Me-Nots, 205; Hepaticas, 218; Pimpernels, 288.

## RECIPE HINTS



A WELL PREPARED Swiss Steak is one of the most popular meat dishes especially among the men, and blends well with tomatoes, onions or mushrooms for variety.

### SWISS STEAK

Whether you cook your Swiss Steak on top of the stove or in the oven, here's how to be sure of a delicious result. Pound flour thoroughly into two pounds of chuck or round steak with edge of a heavy saucer or a tenderizer. Then

brown the meat very slowly in hot fat until it is well browned. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, and a bit of garlic salt. Pour 1 1/2 cups of canned tomatoes over and around the meat, slice two onions and a stalk of celery over, then add 1 bay leaf. Cover and cook slowly for 2 or 3 hours.

# ANNOUNCEMENT

## FISHER'S MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

### Under New Management

#### Effective

## Thursday, April 26

I, TOM FISHER, have sold to Roy Wellwood a part of my Men's Wear Business. Roy will take over the front part of the store and continue to operate there a retail Men's and Boys Wear Business under the name of ROY'S MEN'S WEAR. I am retaining the shoe and shoe repair business and shall operate it in the rear of the building under the name

### FISHER'S SHOES & SHOE REPAIR

I wish at this time to thank all those who have patronized me while operating this men's wear. It has been a pleasure to serve you and may I recommend to you the new proprietor who, I believe, will do his utmost to give you value and service in the years to come.

Tom Fisher

## NATURALLY...

The operation and development of two businesses under one roof will necessitate adjustments.

Certain alterations must be made. So, during the period of transition we ask that our customers bear with us.

Until such alterations can be made and during such adjustment we shall carry on our respective businesses and endeavor to give you the service you require and desire.

Tom and Roy

## High School COMMENTS

Student assemblies are to be a part of the Monday morning routine from now on. The second assembly was held last Monday with the principal, Mr. Macleod in charge. Several announcements were made concerning coming events.

Mr. Greer urged those who are interested in track to turn out for practices. If Summerland is to be represented on the track list, practicing must be done. Track practices are every night after school, and all track enthusiasts are urgently requested to attend. Mr. Greer also announced that tickets for the AOTS track meet are now available from the house captains. The house selling the most tickets will receive a bonus of 25 points.

Dr. Dorothy Mawdsley, Dean of Women at UBC, delivered an address to the senior girls Monday afternoon. She was particularly interested in those who plan to attend UBC, and answered the girls' questions and cleared up any matters which may have been puzzling them in regard to UBC.

Last Friday night, a junior party was held at the school for grades 7 and 8. Games and dancing were main features of the evening's program. Pop and do-nuts were served during the evening. From all reports it was a very successful affair.

Easter exams were held last week, but bitter blows continued as this week the marks were announced.

Both junior and senior conferences, held at Penticton recently, were very successful. Here is a report submitted by a senior council member.

Ken Brawner, school treasurer, urges those who have not yet purchased student's cards to hurry up and do so right away. It is part of a student's duty to purchase a card. Those who have not bought a student's card will be barred from all student functions. If you wish to buy your card now, see Ken Brawner as soon as possible.

The typing class, under the supervision of Mrs. Burwash, is typing the material for the coming Chaff.

Last weekend Penticton started something new in conferences when it had the first senior council conference ever to be held in the valley.

Four representatives, Elsie Hack Jacquoie Trafford, Ken Brawner, and Don Blacklock attended from the high school. The conference opened Friday with a noon banquet after which the twenty-five delegates were taken on a tour of the city.

Afterwards they were treated by hearing student speakers who had gone to school in interesting places such as Athens and China.

At the banquet that evening the main address was given by Rev. Father Bergin. A dance closed the first day.

Early Saturday morning the delegates were divided into four workshops called financial, fine arts, athletic and social. These groups discussed school problems and different methods of raising money. After the workshops ended a general meeting was held at which a number of resolutions that had been formed in the workshops were passed.

The conference is to be an annual affair, the next one being held in Kelowna. The delegates felt that this is one of the most worthwhile and profitable experiences of their school career.

### SIDNEY VOTES FOR BEER BY THE GLASS

SIDNEY—A plebiscite to authorize the sale of beer by the glass and thus permit the erection of a modern hotel here was given a handsome majority by local voters last Saturday. Of the 1,741 voters eligible, 1,245 cast their ballots showing a majority of approximately 68 percent. A 55 percent majority was necessary to pass.

## BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

### 1st Summerland Troop

Each year an international Scout camp is held in the Canadian or American boundary country. It is attended by troops from all over the Okanagan valley and on the American side down to Okanogan, Washington.

Each patrol from each troop camps as a unit and each patrol is marked on its proficiency in camping. There is no competition between troops, but rather between patrols to win A, B or C ribbons.

This event will be held May 18, 19 and 20 at Loomis, Washington and will be attended by 1st Summerland Troop. The only cost will be \$1 per boy for transportation, the balance being taken out of group funds. Each patrol, in addition, will bring its own food.

### Uniforms

A great improvement in uniforms was shown at last meeting. There are still a number of boys lacking hats, shorts and socks. Complete uniforms are a "must" for the camporee and the concert. Parents are asked to note that each boy has been supplied with a copy of the new Scout catalogue listing all uniform parts.

The uniform may be obtained postpaid from the various department stores in Vancouver for the same price as from stores department of the Boy Scout Assn. at Ottawa.

### Weekend Camp at Deep Creek

The April weekend camp at Deep Creek will be held this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Scouts will leave by bicycle at 4 p.m. from Smith's Store near the school. Packboards, packsacks and equipment will be taken by truck to Deep Creek and the boys will pick up their packs and hike in to the campsite about a mile up the creek.

Those who don't own bikes in working order should do their best to borrow one. If any Scout is stuck for transportation he can go up with the baggage or Mr. Fisher at 5:30 p.m. This is the camp to brush up for the camporee.

Notices: No meeting Tuesday, May 1. Patrol meetings at boys' homes Tuesday, May 8. There is room for one more boy in the troop.

—D. V. Fisher.



## UNITED CHURCH

St. Andrew's—  
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.  
Church service—11:00 a.m.

Lakeside—  
Sunday school—11 a.m.  
Church service—7:30 p.m.

REV. H. R. WHITMORE  
"A Friendly Church, for Friendly People"

## SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.

REV. D. O. KNIPFEL  
Pastor

"Come and Worship With Us"

## SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Past B.C. Shippers and Opposite Municipal Work Sheds  
Sunday School—10 a.m.

Special Evangelistic Services April 15 to 29 except Saturdays and Mondays. Weeknight at 8 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Speaker—Rev. A. Ashbee. Gospel Singer and Evangelist. Rev. C. E. Preston.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

## THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Top of Peach Orchard Hill, West Summerland  
Sunday Services  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Song service  
8:00 p.m.—Preaching  
Week Day Meetings  
8:00 p.m., Wednesdays—Prayer and Bible Study  
8:00 p.m. Friday—Young Peoples.  
The Church of the Life and Life Hour  
A welcome to all

## Remember Mother



With a PORTRAIT on Mother's Day, May 13.

A Gift she will cherish always  
MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT AT ONCE

## MAYWOOD

Photo Studio  
(Former Telephone Co Bldg.)  
PHONE 3706

# ANNOUNCING!!

## OPENING OF

## Roy's Men's Wear

TODAY  
THURSDAY  
April 26



Having purchased a portion of Tom Fisher's Men's Wear business, I, ROY WELLWOOD, will offer for sale at the same location Boys' and Men's Wear—exclusive of shoes.

I trust all who have dealt with Tom will continue to patronize this business.

Also I shall look forward to renewing acquaintance with all the former customers whom it was my privilege to serve as former proprietor of the Quality Meat Market.

I have not forgotten you; far from it. It is because I like Summerland and Summerland people and because I believe I can render you a service by equipping the men folk of your families with quality merchandise at reasonable cost; that I am once more entering a retail business.

The policy and operation of this venture will of necessity depend largely upon you my customers. I want to be able to supply all the clothing needs of your boys and men and only as those are made known to me can I do so.

I shall be looking forward to seeing you this week end. Even if you have no purchase to make just now; come in and browse around.

I trust I can be of service to you.

ROY WELLWOOD



## Do You Want A Good Laugh?



Hurry Right Down to  
GREEN'S DRUG STORE

To Reserve Your Seats for the  
Summerland Singers' & Players' Club

Fantastic 3-Act Comedy

## 'HERE COMES MR. JORDAN'

Directed by LACEY FISHER

High School Auditorium

TUESDAY, MAY 1

RESERVED SEATS \$1.00

RUSH SEATS 75c



# To Use Cyclorama Curtains For "Here Comes Mr. Jordan"

Keen interest is being shown in the players' section of the Summerland Singers and Players Club spring production, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," which will show next Tuesday evening, May 1, at the new high school auditorium.

Directed by Lacey Fisher, the play is a three-act fantastic comedy which will have the audience "rolling in the aisles", advance notices indicate.

Ticket sales are brisk at Green's Drug Store where the reserved seat plan is available, club officials indicate.

Scene building and lighting effects play a vital part in the production of this comedy and for the first time a Summerland audience will be privileged to witness the use of the new cyclorama curtains which have just arrived for installation in the new school auditorium.

Something of the possibilities of the lighting effects which are possible on the new stage will be displayed in this play. The lighting facilities in the new school auditorium cannot be matched anywhere in the interior and have not been used to the fullest extent in any showing to date. Robin Fisher

is in charge of the lighting arrangements for next Tuesday.

Father A. M. Meulenbergh has one of the major parts in the production although he will not be observed by the audience.

He has undertaken the designing and building of the stage scenes and has had to complete an airfield, a luxurious interior and the dressing room of a fight stadium.

Building of these three scenes has been a major undertaking and their effectiveness will add greatly to the audience reception of the production as a whole.

Complete furnishings for the interior setting have been supplied by the A. K. Elliott Department Store.

Among those participating in this play are Basil Thornthwaite, Alan Butler, Blair Underwood, Anne Keyes, Lacey Fisher, Mrs. Alan Butler, Dave Lancaster, Molly Russel, Bud Green, Roy Kennedy, Margaret Kersey, Jean Gately, Leighton Nesbitt, Don Cruickshank, John Palmer, Margaret Myers and Alan McKenzie.



MRS. MATTHEW B. RIDGWAY, wife of the newly-appointed Supreme Commander in the Far East, talks with Mrs. Frank Pace, left, wife of the Secretary of the U.S. Army, at a benefit fashion show at the Army Medical Centre in Washington.

## Pollock Motors Closes Garage On Hastings St.

Pollock Motors Ltd. has announced this week an important step in the life of the firm and also a severance of relations with one of the first garage buildings in West Summerland business district.

Frank Pollock, president of Pollock Motors Ltd., just before his vacation flight east to Ontario, announced that the Hastings street garage where his firm took over from Read's Garage, has been closed.

The entire Pollock Motors garage, car, truck and implement sales and service business is now being concentrated at the Peach Orchard hill premises on Highway No. 5.

What Mr. Pollock intends to do with the building has not been announced, but for the time being at least, all the business will be concentrated at the top of Peach Orchard.

The Hastings Street garage building was erected for the late Horace Read as a garage in 1920 by Ed. Gould, Summerland's present fire chief and assistant fire

## HOME AGAIN

Mrs. F. E. Shepherd has returned from spending the winter in New York. She will return to her West Summerland home in the Parkdale section next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Chadburn returned on Monday evening after a motoring honeymoon in the United States. They are making their home in Trout Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Yarashak have returned from their honeymoon and taken up residence in Mr. Harvey Wilson's house on the Front Bench.

marshal.

Where the office section was located in recent years was occupied then by Scott Rand, who operated a retail business. This building and lot was acquired by Mr. Read about 1930, was extended at the rear and added to his rapidly-expanding garage business.

It was about 1925 that the late Mr. Read became a subagent for General Motors cars and trucks and with this popular line of vehicles his business flourished until he sold out to Mr. Pollock five years ago.

Since then Pollock Motors Ltd. has become sole dealers in the Summerland area for General Motors line of Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Buick, as well as GMC and Maple Leaf trucks, GM diesels and Allis-Chalmers bulldozers and farm machinery.

## The Second Round

Gee, I feel good this morning—I'm so darned happy I have just got to tell someone about it—Maybe you'll think it's crazy to feel so good, just over winning a fight but wait till I tell you.

It started about three months ago. A tough old character, who had been hanging around for a long time before I came here (his name is Frost) sneaked up and hit me a wallop right in my pocket book. I hadn't been looking for it (which was a mistake) and it really did hurt.

Sure I went down for a short count—Did you ever fall out of a tree or turn your car over? Isn't it funny how many things you can think of in just a second or two? It was just like that, only this time it took me a few weeks.

Sometimes I think it takes a good knock to clear my so-called brain. That time it worked—I realized that I had taken his Sunday punch and that was all he had. The pocket book was hurt but boy that was nothing, compared to what I had left to throw at him.

He hadn't touched my health—my family—my friends—my privilege of living in Canada (instead of Russia) my ability to appreciate my books—my music—my flowers—my unlimited opportunities or my sense of humor—Gee I had a thousand punches and hadn't used one yet.

Guess the look on my face when I got up must have told him something. He knew he had lost that fight right then. I expect he'll be back again some time but he will never be able to put me down again even if he does get in his only punch—My pocket book doesn't amount to so much any way.

BROTHER—IS THIS EVER A WONDERFUL MORNING

Drop in and help me celebrate at the same time you can look over all those real bargains at our Spring Sale.

GARN PETERS

at

THE Peter Pan Toggery

## Girls Choir In Second Spot

Summerland Girls' Choir, directed by Miss Kay Hamilton, failed in its bid to capture the Kelly cup, emblematic of the girls' open choir championship at the Silver Anniversary Okanagan Valley Music Festival which opened in Kelowna on Tuesday and continues on to Saturday.

Vernon High School Cecilians, combining both junior and senior high school girls, was awarded first prize with 153 points. The Summerland girls had 150 points.

Judy Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnston, gained the finals of "National, other than Scottish" dancing solo class for under 10 competitors, being awarded 180 points. Donna-May Washington, Penticton, received 184 points and captured the event.

Thirteen little girls competed in this event, with Judy being chosen one of three for the finals. In the ballet class she was awarded 80 points and was praised for her poise by the adjudicator, who said the small entrant was a "promising, composed little person."

Jo-Anne Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Len Hill, former residents now residing in Penticton, placed second in the Scottish dancing for girls under 10, with 21 competing.

Johan Bergstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Bergstrom, was second in the pianoforte solo class for students under 9.

In the sing-song class, for the Kelowna Legion shield, Summerland Girls' choir placed second to Vernon school boys' choir.

In the violin solo class for under 10 contestants, Ronald Downes placed fourth with 75. Winner was Clive Spiller, Kelowna, with 80 points.

Anthea Morgan, with 74 points, was second to Geoffrey Rose of Vernon in the vocal solo class for boys or girls under 8. Winner only obtained one more point.

Other festival results will be detailed in next week's issue of The Review.

## Children's Clinic At Penticton Today

The travelling children's clinic is in Penticton today on its regular tour of main interior points, providing specialist services which are generally beyond the general practitioners' scope. Dr. A. W. Vanderburgh told Kiwanis Club of Summerland on Monday at the Nu-Way Annex.

He declared that many persons are not acquainted with the many services which are provided by the government departments of health and welfare and indicated that this particular service to children is an excellent one.

## Reading Prizes Won by Grade Five Students

Diane Rumball won first prize, Carlton Sheeley second, and Shirley Anderson third, in a reading competition at the MacDonald School which was completed last weekend. Others winning prizes were first Rita Greber, second Pat Boyd and third Beverly Dowds.

These were winners in the two reading clubs competing for prizes for the last three months. Pupils reading the most books in the time allotted are given prizes. This is to encourage reading and stimulate reading habits.

Books read must be from those in the school library or from Okanagan Union Library. Cards for record purposes are made by the students themselves and parents certify to each book read.

Each club is in Grade 5, which group is considered at the right age for the purpose. The Rosy Rangers' Club is in Mrs. B. A. Tingley's room, and includes a few Grade 4 pupils, one of whom won third prize. This room has had a reading club for three years, and it is believed that worthwhile reading customs are being formed.

The Eager Beavers was formed this year in Mr. T. Moore's class and here, too, keenness was shown. Prizes given by Summerland School board were presented on Monday afternoon, April 23, by Mr. Eric Tait, council representative on the Union Library, and Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh, school board representative, who were introduced by Mr. S. A. MacDonald, principal.

## OFFICERS APPOINTED

Water Foreman E. Kercher, RCMP Constable I. G. Thorsteinson and Percy Wilson, operator of Headwaters fishing camp, have been named municipal fire prevention officers by the municipal council. Application for authority to close Trout Creek headwaters if sufficient fire hazard prevails has also been sought by the council.

Mrs. R. A. Johnston, Crescent Beach, entertained at two teas last week on Wednesday and Friday afternoons, when miscellaneous showers were given for Mrs. David Walker, the former Miss Mary Vanderburgh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh. Each was a jolly party when a delicious tea was served and many lovely gifts were received.

## Flagpole Rope, Up 18 Feet, is Stolen

When Ernie Bennett arranged to erect the flagpole in the Living Memorial park playground, he knew that certain mischievous people might attempt to take down the rope which raises and lowers the flag. Consequently, he had it tied securely 18 feet above ground.

Much to his chagrin, the parks board finds that some person has gone up the flagpole, cut the rope and hauled it away.

The parks board is faced, now, with the problem of hiring electric light truck, lowering the 70-foot-long pole to get a new rope attached to the flag.

What the parks board thinks of such a mean "thief" just can't be printed here.

Eating out is fun



- A Cup of Coffee
- A Light Snack
- A Full-Course Meal

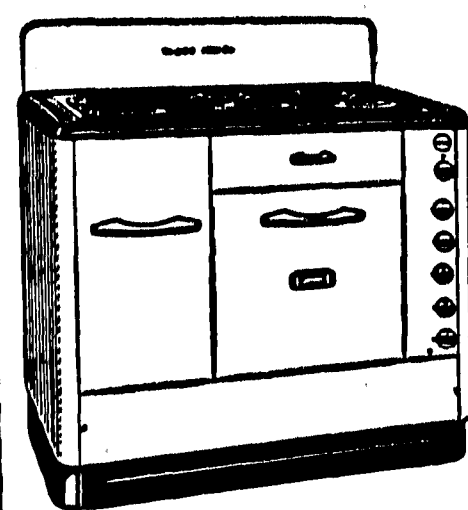
They are all obtainable with the Quickest of Service. Drop in anytime.

REMEMBER THE ANNEX FOR YOUR MEETINGS

NU-WAY HOTEL and CAFE

Allan Helmes Phone 4886 Granville St.

## Clare - Jewel



Canada's First DUAL OVEN  
Coal - Electric RANGE

Modern — with roomy coal-and-wood fire box, plus a complete Electric Automatic Range.

See This Model on Our Floor

Young's ELECTRIC

## WEEK-END Specials

In Our Grocery Department

- SUGAR ..... 5 lbs. 55c
- LIBBY'S COOKED SPAGHETTI 2 for 33c
- PURE PEACH JAM, 4's ..... 79c
- RINSO or SURF ..... Lge. Pkg. 39c
- PILCHARDS in Tomato Sauce ..... 2 for 35c
- BABY SOUP, Campbell's Strained 5-oz. Jar ..... 3 for 25c
- CANNED TOMATOES, 28-oz. tin 2 for 39c
- PARKAY MARGARINE ..... Lb. 36c

A. K. ELLIOTT DEPARTMENT STORE

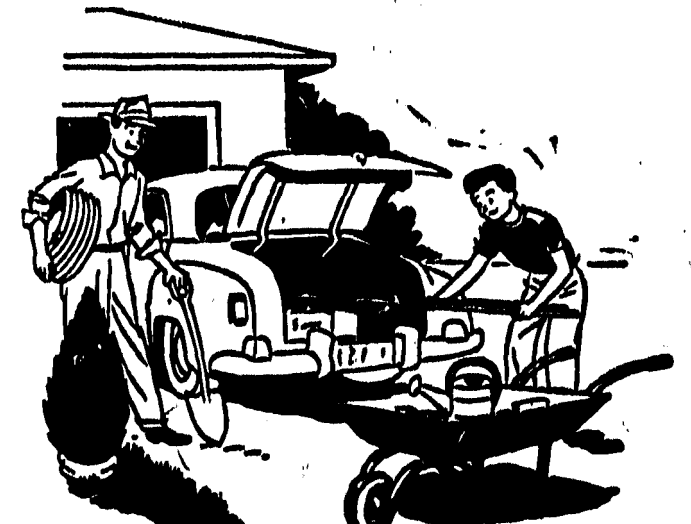
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FOR ALL YOUR GARDEN NEEDS . . .

WHEELBARROWS - SHOVELS - HOES - RAKES - LAWN MOWERS - RUBBER HOSE - GALVANIZED WATER CANS - GARDEN TWINE - SPRINKERS and ACCESSORIES - GARDEN SEEDS OF ALL KINDS - LAWN GRASS SEED - SEED POTATOES - VIGORO FERTILIZER.



A. K. Elliott

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## Very Attractive Investment

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ROYAL ANNE HOTEL, KELOWNA

Price \$41 per share, plus accrued interest  
Yield 6.1 percent per annum

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# Socially Speaking

SOCIAL EDITOR Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

## Mrs. V. Polesello 'is Hostess at C.W.L. Tea and Sale

Guests at the Catholic Women's League tea and sale on Saturday afternoon, April 21, in the church hall, were received by the league president, Mrs. V. Polesello.

At the prettily-decorated tea tables Mrs. George Henry and Mrs. R. G. Russel poured, while Mrs. J. Selinger and Mrs. J. Bettuzi were serviteurs.

Seeing that all was in order in the kitchen were Mrs. S. Wolfe and Mrs. C. Ongaro.

Mrs. Howard Shannon was in charge of the home cooking stall, and Mrs. M. Woods sold the aprons and children's summer clothing.

The tea was considered a successful one, and many enjoyed the pleasant afternoon.

## Attend Anniversary Of Vernon O.E.S.

Members of the Summerland chapter, O.E.S., went to Vernon on Tuesday to attend the twenty-fifth anniversary of the installation of the Vernon Chapter.

Mrs. W. H. B. Munn, worthy matron of Summerland chapter, presented the Vernon group with two silver vases from the Summerland chapter, as an anniversary gift.

Others motoring up were Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, Mrs. George Forster, Mrs. Jack Young, Mrs. Florence Stark, Mrs. H. Wilson, Mrs. A. R. Dunsdon and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wilson.

## Try P.F. "DIGESTIVE"

a Slightly Sweet MEAL BISCUIT of pleasing flavour



For a tasty snack try a Digestive old cheese sandwich.



MAKERS OF Famous Biscuits

## Verda Bernard Exchanges Vows with Godfrey Chadburn at Chilliwack

East Chilliwack United church, where the bride's parents were married twenty-five years ago, was the setting for a candlelight wedding service on Saturday evening, April 14, when Verda Rosetta, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bernard of Chilliwack, exchanged vows with Godfrey Alexander Chadburn, only son of Mrs. Gladys Chadburn, West Summerland, and the late Gerald Chadburn.

Tulip magnolias were the lovely flowers decorating the church, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. A. C. Pound.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a beautiful floor-length gown of white slipper satin, with sweetheart neckline and Juliet point sleeves. Her three-quarter-length veil misted from a Juliet headdress of white satin, interlaced with nylon, and held in place with white rosebuds and lily of the valley. Her lovely bridal bouquet was of rapture roses, white heather, and maidenhair fern.

Mrs. Eldon Rideout, Vancouver, was bridesmatron and was gowned in a floor-length model of pale blue net. Encircling her head were white carnations.

The tiny flower girl, Little Marilyn Hayes, was frocked in floor-length pale rose taffeta, and wore white roses in her hair.

Mrs. T. Skinner, Vancouver, was organist, and Mr. J. D. Keith sang "I'll Walk Beside You".

Mr. Lawrence Hookham, Vancouver, supported the groom, and ushers were Mr. Raymond Bernard and Mr. Leslie Bernard.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Rogers was the setting for the reception where the bridal party received the one hundred and twenty-five guests before the massive stone fireplace in the livingroom.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Rogers.

A hand-painted Irish linen cloth covered the long dining-table from which a buffet supper was served. Tall white tapers added a pleasing glow to the flower arrangements. The bride's table, covered with a lace cloth, was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake surrounded with camellias, and flanked with white tapers.

The bride's mother had chosen a pretty navy ensemble with which white accessories were worn, while Mrs. Chadburn, the groom's mother was in a becoming gown, also navy, with pink accessories. Both wore white carnations in corsage.

At the reception Mr. Larry Skinner sang At Dawn, and Mrs. Frank Poppy sang O. Perfect Love.

Presiding at the urns were Mrs. D. McIntosh, East Chilliwack, Mrs. Alice Martin, Yarrow, Mrs. W. Rimes, Vancouver and Mrs. Cyril Stent, Summerland.

Serviteurs were Mrs. D. Hayes, Mrs. W. Reid, Mrs. Rowe Mercer,

Miss Audrey Bernard, Miss Phyllis Johnston and Miss Ruth Rundle.

For going-away the bride's blue topcoat was complemented with grey accessories and she wore a dainty biscuit-colored straw hat having a wreath of tiny pink rosebuds.

Other out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. M. Cousins, Mr. H. Findlow, Miss M. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Barr, Summerland; Mr. and Mrs. R. Anderson, Naramata; Mr. and Mrs. J. Skinner and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. H. Poppy, Miss Helen Poppy, Gordon Poppy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poppy, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rimes, and Mr. W. Rowland, Vancouver.

For their wedding trip the young couple motored to the United States and are now residing in Trout Creek, Summerland.

The bride graduated from St. Paul's hospital school of nursing in 1948, and was on the staff of Summerland General hospital prior to her marriage.

## Federation Study Book on Japan Is Continuing

Mrs. Duguid and Mrs. McClements were responsible for the devotional period at the regular meeting of St. Andrew's Federation on Thursday, April 19, when 26 members and 7 visitors were present.

Mrs. S. A. MacDonald, president, thanked all those present who made the Easter bazaar such a success.

Various reports were heard, and thank-you notes read.

The new business consisted of the Zenana bed allocation, membership fee to Naramata Leadership Training school, as a "Friend of the School"; donation to the Sunday school for new hymn books; and WA affiliation fees.

Mrs. Basil Steuart was elected a delegate to the WMS presbyterial on May 1, 2, 3 and will be accompanied by Mrs. McClements.

A lovely bouquet of daffodils sent to the meeting from Mrs. C. J. Amn was enjoyed and later presented to Mrs. W. W. Hemingway.

Mrs. W. R. Powell, Mrs. Mowat and Mrs. H. B. Mair, as program committee, continued with the study book, The Church Re-enters Japan. Mrs. Powell told of the social work done by Dr. Bott, a great deal of it with children.

Mowat read Lloyd Graham's report on overcrowded conditions, and Mrs. Mair's chapter was on the formation and work of the church in Japan. This included re-building of churches bombed during the war, and combining several churches to make the United Church of Christ in Japan.

Mrs. MacDonald requested dusters for the Naramata school be given her at, or before, the May meeting.

Miss Tada will be a guest at the May meeting, and will try to answer questions asked her regarding her recent trip to Japan.

Mrs. Bert Stent's baby son was a visitor welcomed by all at the tea hour, when delicious refreshments were served by hostesses for the afternoon, Mrs. T. J. Garnett, Mrs. L. Johnston and Mrs. Wm. Jenkins.

**VICTORIA FAMILY BUYS HOME OF H. B. MAIR.** Mr. and Mrs. Fleming of Victoria have returned to the Island after being here and buying the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mair, expecting to return with their two daughters to take up residence here about the end of May. Mr. and Mrs. Mair will move into their other house, the former Bartholomew home.

An odd coincidence is that Mrs. Fleming finds that she will be living next door to an old school friend Mrs. Dave Cruickshank, whom she has not seen since they went to school together in Edmonton.

**LOSES PART OF THUMB** Frank McDonald had the misfortune to lose part of one thumb in an accident at the West Summerland Building Supplies Ltd.



STYLE SETTERS—Above, a black and white pure silk twill with black and white stole. Note front fullness and wide dropped shoulders.

## Scroll and Log Book Travels From England

On Sunday afternoon, April 21, a ceremony of international interest took place in the Youth Centre, when divisional commissioner of Guides, Mrs. E. A. Titchmarsh, and Mrs. Teeple, Brown Owl, both of Penticton, accompanied by Guides Jill Sanborn and Patsy Dunham and Brownies Wendy Wright and Marnie Bleasdale, travelled to Kelowna to fetch the Guide Friendship Scroll and Log Book to Summerland for local Guides and Brownies to view.

This Scroll and Log Book was made in England by the Guides and Brownies for their sister Guides in Canada, and it will travel to every Guide company and Brownie pack across the dominion.

It contains 73 pages, all beautifully done by hand, depicting various parts of England and telling a story about each centre and its Guides and Brownies.

Mrs. D. L. Sanborn, president of the local association, received the scroll from the commissioner, thanking her on behalf of the Guides, Brownies, and association members present.

While the girls examined each page of the much-travelled book, tea was served to the visitors and association members.

Each Guide and Brownie signed the log book before it went on its way to be received at Penticton, thence to the southern Okanagan, Similkameen, and Kootenay districts and across the dominion.

Guides in Canada have decided to return the compliment by making up a log book for England, and five pages have been set aside for British Columbia.

**NEW ASSISTANT AT STATION** Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hackman and their baby of Trail, have come to West Summerland where Mr. Hackman is employed at the KVR station, replacing Mr. Bill Vanderburgh, who has been moved to Osoyoos.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Frisby and their four children have come from Nelson to reside in Trout Creek. Mr. Frisby is employed at the Summerland Fish Hatchery, and is replacing Mr. D. E. Agur, who resigned recently.

## VISITING HERE—

Miss Olive Mason of Vancouver was a weekend visitor at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Munn.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Elliott of Vancouver visited last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Elliott.

Dr. and Mrs. D. McCallum and Mr. and Mrs. D. Alexander of Vancouver were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hodgson.

Mrs. Gutteridge of Dewdney, B.C. who has been a guest at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Solly, returned to her home on Saturday evening, April 21.

Miss Margaret Keyes, who was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ritchie, while conducting sewing classes under UBC extension, sponsored by Summerland WI, returned to Vancouver last Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Wilson of New Westminster left by plane from Penticton on Monday after visiting for two weeks at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilson. She was accompanied by Mr. Reg. Wilson of Yellowknife, YT, who has been visiting his brother and sister-in-law and will fly back to the Yukon.

Flight Lieut. L. H. Croft, RCAF, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Croft, last weekend during a one-month visit to the Pacific Coast as a pilot member of an RCAF bomber squadron which recently flew out from Greenwood, N.S. The planes flew over Summerland en route to the coast. The squadron plans on making a non-stop flight to the Atlantic coast when they return.

Mrs. A. Scott of Touchwood, Sask., who has been visiting at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pohlmann for the past six weeks left on April 18 for her home in the prairie province. Prior to her departure Mrs. Pohlmann entertained at a tea in her honor, when sixteen relatives and other friends were present.

Mrs. Wilma Dohler, the well-known pianist and gold medalist of Toronto Conservatory and London Conservatory, England, now living in Kelowna, visited Mrs. Clarence Adams recently on her way back from Trail where she played to an enthusiastic audience of 800 under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's Club of that city. Mrs. Dohler plans a series of concerts in the valley for next winter.

## VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Laidlaw were visitors to the coast last week, returning to Summerland on Thursday.

Mr. Reid A. Johnston is leaving today for Winnipeg to discuss arrangements for the Order of Railroad Telegraphers in connection with the 40-hour week which comes into effect on June 1.

Among those attending the closing exercises of the Naramata Leadership Training school last Wednesday afternoon, April 18, were Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Whitmore, Mrs. H. K. Lott, Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, Mrs. Lionel Fudge and Nancy, Mrs. A. F. Crawford, Miss Ada Cochrane, Miss Christina Mair and Mr. Lee McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pollock left last Friday for New Westminster to attend the funeral of the latter's uncle. On Monday they left the coast by plane to visit friends in Calgary, Winnipeg and Toronto before picking up a new car and driving home. They expect to be away three weeks.

## Exquisite Color in Miss S. Atkinson's Water Color Paintings

Water color paintings of Miss Sophie Atkinson, now resident in Revelstoke, were seen by many residents of Summerland during the showings on Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday afternoon, April 20-21, and greatly enjoyed.

Miss Atkinson feels that she has captured something of the feeling of the country now, and says that she is able to put her impressions on paper much more quickly than when she first came to British Columbia.

She loves the mountain scenery about Revelstoke and often paints at Eva Lake.

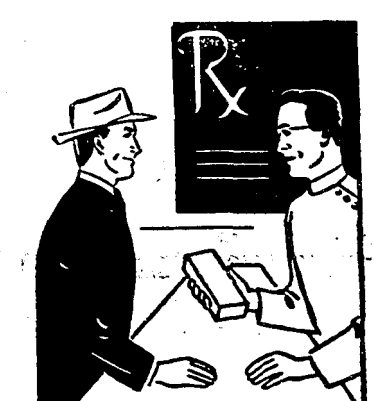
Many of her pictures were larger than those which were seen in a previous exhibition here and were exquisite in color.

Depth of snow and winter weather was evoked in one group where the artists explained the brush had barely touched the white paper in places and yet the essence of mid-winter was felt.

On Friday evening Miss Atkinson spoke on Art in Education saying in part, "Art is, and always has been vital in the development of humanity. From the earliest records scratched by cave-men on their walls, which are the first signs known to us of man's advance beyond the merely animal interests of keeping alive; from these onwards to the greatest achievements of past civilizations, and to the high tides of man's aspirations, we measure the development and value of any race or country largely by its Arts. Great faiths and great arts run together. Vision is the gift of the spirit, and directs man on his eternal pilgrimage."

Refreshments were served by members of Summerland WI, Mrs. George Inglis, Mrs. C. H. Eisey, Mrs. Roy Angus, Mrs. M. Pollock, Mrs. C. V. Nesbitt, Mrs. George Sheldrake and Mrs. R. Blayney. Mrs. E. Famchon and Mrs. H. C. Whitaker were at the door.

Miss Atkinson went on to Naramata on Monday evening, driven there by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitaker whose guest she was while in Summerland.



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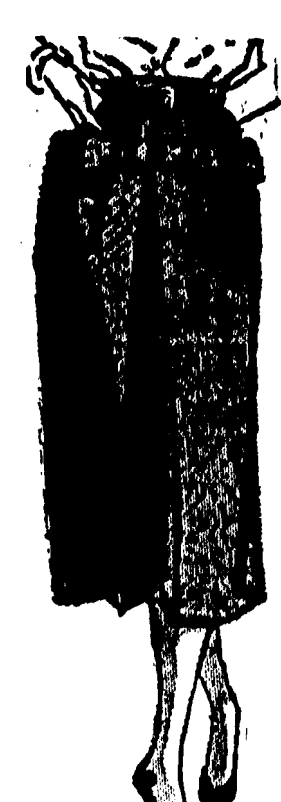
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OF THE RINK ASSOCIATION

At the Arena  
MONDAY, APRIL 30, 8 P.M.

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**X-RAY FITTINGS AT THE** Family Shoe Store. 6-tf-c

**INCOME TAX RETURNS FILED** for wage-earners and fruit growers. Lorne Perry. 16-2-c

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**ICE DELIVERIES WILL START** May 5. Phone your requirements to T. W. Boothe, 3821. 17-2-p

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**COUNTRY HOME — SPACIOUS** rooms, living, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, basement, fireplace, garage. This house is in excellent repair and surrounded by beautiful lawn and garden. One and a quarter acres with 26 fruit trees. Chicken house, barn and 3-room cottage. Down payment \$5,000, full price \$7,000.

**COTTAGE CLOSE TO THE LAKE** 21 x 14, four rooms. Large lot 77 x 300 with berries and 5 fruit trees. Terms, \$2,850.

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**LOST — BLACK SCOTTY DOG.** Last seen near the creek beyond the dump. Reward for return to C. Bingham. 17-1-c

### For Sale—

**FOR SALE—WEDDING CAKE** boxes, 6 for 50c; apply The Summerland Review. Phone 5406. 39-tf-c

**FOR SALE — 1947 DODGE 4-** door, heater, low mileage, excellent condition. See it at Nesbitt Motors. 12-tf-c

**LADIES — FOR YOUR GARDEN** work. Leather-faced gloves, pr. 59c; chipped straw hats, 59c; sanforized jeans, sizes 14 to 20, \$2.98. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 17-1-c

**FOR SALE — 1937 DESOTO 4-** door, heater. A real buy at \$625. Nesbitt Motors. 12-tf-c

**DATE NUT LOAF IS SATURDAY** Special at The Cake Box. 17-1-c

**FOR SALE — 1949 METEOR 4-** door sedan, air-conditioned, low mileage, excellent condition. See it at Nesbitt Motors. 15-1-c

**FOR SALE — \$3,000 CASH OR \$1,-** 500 cash and balance on terms, will take 4-room modern house situated on good-sized residential lot. Pembroke bath and shower, rooms recently redecorated; storage shed in rear. Apply J. R. Armstrong, The Review, Phone 5406 or 3046. 15-1-c

**MOTHER'S DAY CARDS, AND** Gifts for May 13 are available at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 16-1-c

**FOR SALE — 1948 DESOTO 4-** door, looks and runs like new. Nesbitt Motors. 16-1-c

**FOR SALE — CHEST OF ENGLISH** cups and saucers, 4 pastel colors, gold-edged, 55c per cup and saucer. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 17-1-c

**FOR SALE — FOR A LOW-** priced car or 1/2-ton pickup see Nesbitt Motors. 16-1-c

**FOR SALE — SEVERAL NEW** Case tractors, 1950 models, to clear \$1495. 90-day guarantee plus Case dependability. Mc & Mc (Penticton) Ltd. or phone Summerland 2147. 17-3-p

**STILL HAVE FLEMISH, BART-** letts, Bosc pears, also Newtowns, Red Staymans and Red Delicious trees. Why not plant now and save a year? Jack Prior, Phone 2326. 17-1-p

**FOR SALE—40 OR 50 TONS FER-** tilizer, \$3 ton in pile. Harold Griffin, 1/2-mile north Westbank Drug Store, on corner of Main St. and 4th Ave., Westbank. 17-1-c

**FOR SALE—MEN'S RUBBERIZ-** ed spraying gloves, \$1, Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 17-1-c

**FOR SALE — HAVE AVAILABLE** fifteen acres good ground, irrigation water, for right party on extremely generous terms. Thirty miles from Kamloops on Thompson River, two miles from schools, stores, etc. Main requirements upkeep of property, irrigation of orchard. Ideal location for poultry, small farm. Contact John Edwards, Savona, B.C. 17-2-c

### Coming Events—

**KIEP APRIL 30, OPEN FOR** Summerland Rink Assn. annual meeting at the arena, 8 p.m. 16-2-c

**THE SUMMERLAND GIRL GUID-** es Association invites you to attend the Parcel Post Tea and Homecooking Sale in the IOOF hall, April 28 at 3 p.m. Please come and bring a friend. 17-1-c

**CARD GAME AND DANCE FOR** fellows and Robekahs, IOOF hall, Monday, April 30, 8 sharp. 17-1-c

**KINGPIN BOWLERS — COME** to season windup Cabaret and bring a friend, Saturday, April 28, IOOF hall, 9 p.m. 17-1-c

**COMING: UBC PLAYERS IN 3-** net comedy "The Male Animal", High School Auditorium, May 11; Not proceeds to our Youth Centre. Sponsored by Summerland Rotary Club. 17-1-c

### Wanted—

**WANTED — CLEAN WHITE** Cotton Rags 10c per lb. Review. 7-tf-c

**WANTED — STENOGRAPHER** to work at experimental station. Phone 5851. 17-1-p

**WANTED — OLD MODEL REM-** ington .22 rifle for parts, P.O. Box 558, West Summerland. 17-1-p

### For Rent—

**FOR RENT—APARTMENT, UN-** furnished in town, West Summerland, Phone 2792. 5-tf-c

**FOR RENT — TWO MODERN** sleeping rooms, by night, week or month. Mrs. Dunbar, Phone 2681. 17-2-c

### Announcements—

The engagement is announced, of Joan, twin daughter of Mrs. H. C. Hermiston, West Summerland, and the late J. Hermiston, to Malcolm McClarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. McClarty, of Dawson Creek, B.C. The wedding to take place in the United church, Dawson Creek on May 4. 17-1-p

### LEGALS

**AUCTION SALE**  
Timber Sale X51104 Advertisement  
There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 10 a.m., on Saturday, May 5, 1951, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Penticton, B.C., the Licence X51104, to cut 1,235,000 f.b.m. of Douglas Fir, Yellow Pine and other species sawlogs on an area situated near Spring Creek. Three years will be allowed for removal of timber.

"Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid."  
Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C. 16-2-1

### TENDERS

**SEALED TENDERS** and marked "Tender on Fence" and addressed to the undersigned will be received up to six p.m. May 15 for the construction of one and one half miles (more or less) of four strands of barbed wire fence, from the Rock Bluff on Pigeon Creek, to the Rock Bluff on Lookout Mountain, in the Trepanier district. Wire and Staples will be furnished by the Association.  
For further particulars, please apply to Mr. J. P. Morsh of Trepanier or the undersigned.  
Wm. BEATTIE,  
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Meadow Valley Stock Association



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### MORE ABOUT—

## PORTRAITS

Continued From Page 2  
her gardening activities and took up more and more handicrafts. She does decorative metal work of all sorts beautifully; seed craft and shell work; and is full of energy and enthusiasms.

She has been a Women's Institute worker for 25 years and won \$25 for Summerland WI for her original house plan in a national housing contest a few years ago. She remembers the first cleanup in Peach Orchard park when 200 men were served refreshments from her tenthouse.

It's refreshing to hear her tell of her early days in Summerland; how H. H. Stevens in 1908 brought the first car here, and Mr. Hespeler wanted him arrested because his horse was frightened by it and ran away; how a huge tree blew down, in a record 90-mile-an-hour wind, falling through the roof of the Barkwill home, then across the road, and between Jack and Bob Sr. as they were sleeping, and not injuring either; how young and old went bob sleighing in winter; and at the wheel of a bob, with Miss Dorothea Cooper as passenger, she made it from the top of Peach Orchard to Cooper's gate in a minute and a half.

The Blewett family has carried on the tradition of being fond of outdoor life, water and boats.

**H. A. Nicholson,**  
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OPTOMETRIST  
EVERY TUESDAY, 10 to 5  
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T. S. Manning



# Adoption of Social Credit Principles Would Avert War Says Party Federal Organizer

Stressing that they are not attempting to interfere in B.C. politics, but if they are invited to come into B.C. by the B.C. Social Credit League they will gladly spread the gospel of Social Credit, Orvis A. Kennedy, federal organizer of the Social Credit party spoke to a gathering of some 70 persons at the IOOF hall on Tuesday evening, April 17.

"We have something above politics," stressed Mr. Kennedy, who impressed his audience with his sincerity of purpose.

Mr. Kennedy dealt with the theory of social credit as it applies to all of Canada, contending that if the economic theories involved were put into practice their benefits would become so apparent that other countries would quickly follow suit, with the result that war would be averted.

At the outset, however, he dealt solely with the growth of social credit in Alberta and told of the rapid growth and sound financial condition of that province under the Abernethy and Manning governments.

Mr. Fred Colborne, MLA for Calgary, who was billed to speak along with Mr. Kennedy, went to Peachland with W. G. Gillard, local Social Credit president, to address a public rally there.

"All we want is for the people to put the Christian principles of SC into practice," Mr. Kennedy emphasized, in telling of the early struggles the late Premier Abernethy had in telling his story to Albertans.

## Alberta Was Broke

Since 1935 Alberta has not borrowed one cent. At that time the debt was \$167 millions and needed 51 cents out of every dollar to meet interest payments on that debt. When SC came into power there was no money to pay the civil servants.

"No province was as broke as Alberta then," he continued, declaring that now Alberta has climbed into the top position of all provinces in ability to pay. The capital debt has been reduced to \$59 millions.

He reminded his listeners that a 2 percent sales tax was applied in Alberta only as an interim measure. It was wiped out after 18 months when it was no longer needed to finance.

"I must apologize to Saskatchewan and British Columbia for introducing the sales tax," Mr. Kennedy remarked, also observing that his province eliminated the tax in a short time whereas B.C. and Saskatchewan seem to have no intention of dropping it.

Mr. Kennedy was proud that his government enacted legislation which prevented any finance house from seizing a farm because of nonpayment of mortgage.

In answer to the oft-repeated charge that Alberta has mainly benefitted through discovery of oil, Mr. Kennedy pointed out that agriculture is the main revenue producer as Albertans received \$517 millions through agriculture last year, whereas oil, gas, lumber and other allied products only produced a revenue of \$146 millions.

Alberta has absorbed the total cost of TB, polio, and cancer treatments and gives free maternity hospitalization. A start has been made to reduce taxation and the tax on land has been taken off by the provincial government in unorganized territories, he stated. Road costs are accepted to 75 percent by the province.

Under the new municipal assistance act, the government is making grants to municipalities which will allow a reduction of three mills, while other direct grants give municipalities the equivalent of three and a half mills.

"We're the only government that is reducing our debt and reducing taxes at the same time," he boasted.

Because Alberta is keeping its cheap gas at home to attract new industries, the Colanese company is building a \$40 million plant at Edmonton. "Our gas belongs to the people of Alberta not the United States," declared Mr. Kennedy.

He also explained how annuities and savings plans are kept within

the boundaries of Alberta.

The speaker then turned to the world picture and declared that the world today is "mighty sick", because man has turned away from basic Christian principles; man is trying to take the place of God and trying to insert his ideas.

He referred to war days when it was not possible to make statements contrary to government and national thought and warned that "it won't be long before our mouths will be shut again."

He spoke of Switzerland which remained neutral in two world wars. "Wouldn't it be wonderful to be neutral when bombs are dropping on the U.S.?" he queried, asking why that country could remain neutral.

Mr. Kennedy answered his question by stating that the government of international finance was scorned in Switzerland, which he declared was a "government above reproach," controlling huge munitions factories.

One of the founders of this world government of finance once said: "Permit me to control the purse strings of the nation and I care not who makes the nation's laws."

He contended that Canada gave way her complete democracy by signing over to the United Nations her rights to declare war along with other member countries.

"You didn't have the right to say whether the Princess Pats would go to Korea or whether Canada would declare war against China. He also contended that Canada, through the Dumbarton Oaks agreement, gave away the right to say at what value her dollar would be set.

"When we finished the last war Canada had paid in full for that war," he continued, yet Canada's national debt has increased 11 billions to \$17 billions, climbing that figure "for a debt we didn't owe."

"Everytime one dollar's worth of goods is produced then there should be \$1 worth of purchasing power put into circulation," he declared.

Individual Above All  
Mr. Kennedy declared Social Credit believes the individual is the most important thing on the face of the earth, not societies or combines.

"The only excuse for a government going into power is to bring to the people the results they want in the management of their affairs," he further contended.

Social Credit also believes that security alone is not enough, there must be freedom with a "choice".

As a fourth point, he contended that anything physically possible



GEN DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, Supreme Commander of Allied Powers in Europe, smiles as he examines miniature flags of North Atlantic Treaty Nations placed on his desk in Paris Shape headquarters. It was on the day that Eisenhower signed General Order No. 1, making Shape operational.

## Only Two Criminal Cases Traversed To Fall Assizes

VERNON—The Supreme Court of Assize was the shortest and the least sensational for some years in

should be financially possible. Without enabling legislation in the province, Social Credit has not been able to put the fourth point into practice in Alberta but could do so throughout Canada, Mr. Kennedy remarked.

In answer to questions, Mr. Kennedy advocated taking away from the private or financial institutions the right to control the business of this country, claiming that every dollar issued is loaned and the people are required to pay interest on it under the present system.

Mr. A. S. Hanson was chairman of the meeting. After the public meeting concluded, an organization session was held.

Vernon. Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson was the presiding judge.

The court opened on Monday morning, April 16, when the only two criminal cases on the docket were traversed to the fall assizes. They were: Rex vs J. A. Oulette, who was granted a retrial for the murder of Mah Sing, an elderly Chinese, found shot to death in his shack on vegetable gardens near Vernon airport in November, 1949.

Oulette was convicted on this charge a year ago, but on appealing the conviction, was granted a retrial. Last fall, he was found guilty on a charge of murdering Mah's companion, Lee On, but also won a new trial.

The second criminal charge to be traversed until the autumn assize is Rex vs Walter Witzke and Edward Hobson, who will be charged with being in possession of safe breaking instruments by night.

No jury was called.

## Alec Watt Suggests Spring Work

"On passing through orchards one sees many bridge-grafting jobs which were done last spring following the great mouse plague," observes Alec Watt, district horticulturist.

"A great many of these bridge-grafted trees grew suckers from below the girdling or even from the grafts themselves last summer. This spring would be an ideal time to graft these suckers into the trees and complete the bridging over of damaged bark. It is now time to do this work in most areas.

"It is no longer safe to cut fire blight without using disinfectant on shears. Mercuric chloride should be procured for the purpose and used as a 1 to 1,000 solution in water.

"Despite the lateness of the sea-

son, there is still much that the grower may do to help in controlling fire blight. Frequent patrols of the orchard should be made from now on as it is often possible to detect a hold-over canker at this time of year simply by the fact that the part of the tree affected does not leaf out as quickly as the other trees.

Prompt action should be taken in getting this material out of the orchard and destroyed. Disinfectant will have to be used but this should not be a deterrent to action.

"Very close attention should be paid to the trunks of the trees this year as our surveys have revealed a large amount of blight going undetected in the lower heavy wood of the trees."

**BEN BACKSTAY**

*Ben Backstay was a boatswain, A very jolly boy, No lad than he more merrily Could pipe all hands ahoy.*

For over a century Lamb's Navy has been the call of those who know good rum. Smooth and mellow, it is matured, blended and bottled in Britain of the finest Demerara Rums.

**Lamb's Navy Rum**

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\* An old sea shanty

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Mr. Wm. Laidlaw  
West Summerland, B.C.

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**1951 CAMPAIGN**

**QUALITY RYE AT A POPULAR PRICE**

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# PROGRESS!!

The Sands of Time roll out creating new situations and making new problems . . .

That seems to have been the case with us . . . We have outgrown our old home so now we have had to move our entire setup to our new home at the top of Peach Orchard Hill.

**OUR OLD HOME ON HASTINGS STREET IS NOW CLOSED . . . EVEN THE OLD GASOLINE PUMPS ARE COMING OUT AFTER 30 YEARS OF SERVICE.**

The entire Pollock Motors Ltd. operation is now concentrated at the top of Peach Orchard hill in West Summerland . . . There you can take your choice of a Big Selection of Used Cars . . . You have your pick of the best that General Motors can offer in Chevrolet, Pontiac, Buick or Oldsmobile Sales and Service . . . G. M. Diesels Service or Allis-Chalmers Bulldozers and Farm Machinery are available . . . You get the Best of Service from either Front or Back Shop

**WE WELCOME YOUR VISIT TO OUR NEW HOME**

# Pollock Motors Ltd.

Phones 2351 or 3656      West Summerland, B.C.      Top of Peach Orchard

**To Help grow LARGER CROPS**

**READY MONEY for the GO-AHEAD FARMER**

Canada needs all you can produce, and the BofM is ready to lend you the money to build up dairy herds; buy seed, fertilizers, implements and for a score of other purposes. See your nearest BofM manager today. Ask or write for folder "Quiz for a Go-ahead Farmer."

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**BANK OF MONTREAL**

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West Summerland Branch: IVOR H. SOLLY, Manager  
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 Pentstemon Branch: WALTER WRIGHT, Manager  
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 (Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday)  
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always a standout



Matured and Bottled in England  
**LEMON HART**  
ROYAL NAVY  
**DEMERARA RUM**

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

**Vernon Growers Decide to "Wait and See" in Replanting**

VERNON—Growers are adopting a "wait and see" attitude before replanting orchards hard hit by frost damage in the winter of 1949-50, John White, manager of the Vernon Fruit Union told growers attending the annual meeting in Oyama.

As prices are not attractive and do not even pay for cost of production, growers are not too anxious to replant and yet, cautioned Mr. White, orchardists should remember that a number of years are required to produce a bearing tree and it is "hard to see that any other commodity would pay the costs on irrigated land, such as we have, as well, or better than, fruit."

The poorer varieties will not be replaced; much of the prune crop will be eliminated; the only varieties recommended are Spartan and Red Delicious; and some doubt exists about Spartan. Mr. White asked growers to send their fruit in to the packinghouse at the right maturity and not over-ripe.

He contended that any consideration of elimination of cee grade should carry with it the principle that the five-year average would still be applicable to the eliminated percentage of the crop.

**More Talent to Cross Border**



FROM "RAGS TO RICHES" in reverse. For eight years the leading baritone with a Finnish Opera Company in Helsinki, Kalle Ruusunen, pictured above, is now a 45-cents-an-hour "vacuum cleaner man" in Montreal. Tall, broad-shouldered, with a powerful voice and a five-language repertoire, Ruusunen has decided to try his luck in the U.S. after receiving a "cold shoulder" from musical circles in Canada. After winning a nation-wide singing contest last year he did about 20 radio shows, but when these were finished, there was nothing else. He is amazed that Canada does not offer better prospects to its artists. "In Europe if you are good," Ruusunen said, "you are on top. I have the feeling it does not matter how good you are here, if you do not have the connections."

**Agriculture Throughout B.C. Invited To Form Province-Wide Policy**

Farmers from Salmon Arm to Osoyoos and Keremeos are being given an opportunity to offer their recommendations for the projected provincial policy for agriculture at two meetings arranged by the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, the first at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 24, in the board room of B.C. Tree Fruits Limited, Kelowna, and the second in Penticton Tuesday, May 1, at 8 p.m., meeting place to be announced.

Hon. H. R. Bowman, minister of agriculture, has invited the farmers of the province to give him advice and recommendations, through the medium of the federation, in respect of formulating a policy for agriculture—something which has not heretofore existed.

Various farm groups have been invited, in notices from Secretary-Manager Walls, to prepare their submissions in written form for these conferences at which they may be explained verbally.

Fifteen or sixteen such meetings will be held at strategic centers with Mr. Walls in charge, and when all the submissions are made, they

will be coordinated in a master submission which will be ratified by the directors of the federation.

"Farmers of British Columbia have complained for years that there has not been a provincial policy for agriculture. Now they have been given a generous invitation to have a constructive part in preparing such policy. It will be their own fault if they do not take advantage of it," said President Mercer of the federation.

The executive of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association, and the executive of the B.C. Interior Vegetable Growers' Association have indicated that they will make submissions and it is expected that other groups will do the same.

The meetings will be open to all primary producers although it is expected that the formal submissions will be made by designated representatives from the farm organizations.

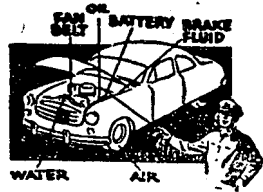
**Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.**

Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor



What a thrill! Boomerangs fill out; ugly hollows fill up; necks no longer scrawny; bodies lose half-starved, rickety "bean-pole" look. Thousands of girls, women, men, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special vigor-building, flesh-building tonic, Ostrer. It tones, stimulates, invigorates, iron, vitamin B<sub>1</sub>, calcium, enrich blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment; put flesh on bare bones.

Get Lovely Curves. Don't fear getting TOO fat. Stop when you've gained 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs. you need for normal weight. Cost a little. New "get acquainted" size only 85c. Try famous Ostrer Tonic Tablets for new vigor and added pounds, this very day. At all drug stores.



Let Us Make This Spring Check-Up

Let us inspect the critical performance points shown in the chart above. They are the keys to safe, comfortable, economical motoring. This inspection costs little, and we can do it while you wait. Call in for this important spring service today! Tomorrow may be too late.

**Nesbitt Motors**

Dodge - Desoto Sales and Service  
PHONE 3576 Granville at Hastings West Summerland

**Okanagan Must Prepare to Accept Evacuees in 48 Hours Civil Defence Head States**

The Okanagan must be prepared to accept evacuees within 48 hours of an attack at the coast, Major-General C. R. Stein, provincial co-ordinator of civil defence, told the organizational meeting called last week by the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association in Kelowna.

Certain districts have been designated target areas and the Okanagan is considered the most important reception area, he declared.

Bentley is Chairman  
The seven man central co-ordinating committee is headed by Reeve C. E. (Ned) Bentley, of Summerland, who was given credit by the meeting as having provided the main impetus for originating the civil defence plan in the interior.

Along with His Worship will be a representative to be appointed from Salmon Arm-Enderby area, Col. Frank Barber, Vernon-Armstrong area; Lt.-Col. J. H. Horn, Oyama-Kelowna-Peachland; Ald. Wilson Hunt, Penticton south; Dr. H. K. Kennedy, Vernon, medical health officer; Dr. Helen Zeman, Kelowna, medical health officer, and F. G. Hassard, Vernon, health and welfare.

In each community, civil defence co-ordinators are being appointed and these men will form another committee which will report to the seven-man group.

This council consists of—Ald. W. Sinfield, Revelstoke; Ald. T. H. Middleton and Col. C. E. Woods, Salmon Arm City; C. Hayne, Salmon Arm rural; Enderby, to be appointed; A. E. Harvey, Armstrong; Spallumcheen, to be appointed; Ald. F. Ryall and Col. Frank Barber, Vernon; Coldstream, to be appointed; Col. J. H. Horn and a council representative, Kelowna; W. B. Sanderson and a council representative, Peachland; F. Dunaway, Glenmore; Reeve C. E. Bentley, Summerland; Ald. Wilson Hunt, Penticton; Oliver and Osoyoos, to be appointed.

One of the duties of the control council will be to see that all resources are mobilized in the event of emergency; population must be trained to avoid becoming panicky; proper distribution of foodstuffs, and training of citizens for key positions.

Major-General Stein said once committees have been set up, the province will appoint a general co-ordinator for the whole valley. It will not be a remunerative job, but the co-ordinator's expenses will be paid by the B.C. government, he said.

Questioned whether the Okanagan would be flooded by evacuees from Vancouver in the event a bomb was dropped in Seattle area, General Stein said it is possible road blocks would be set up at New Westminster to prevent wholesale evacuation. Traffic would then be funneled through on an orderly basis.

The Okanagan Valley has been named as one of the key reception areas in the event of an attack, he continued. For this reason committees must be set up to organize municipalities; be prepared to give mutual aid to other nearby areas, and be prepared to accommodate and hospitalize casualties from less-fortunate areas.

No Reason for Attack  
General Stein said military officials do not foresee an attack on the Okanagan, but there is always the possibility an enemy aircraft

may be lost and drop bombs wherever there is a cluster of lights.

Each target area has been assigned a "cushion area," whose job it will be to accept the first shock. Action in this case would be to stop any panic and prevent people moving out for at least 48 hours when reception areas will be notified.

It is imperative to have the closest liaison possible between valley organizations, he continued. If you don't get close liaison, it is no use carrying on. For this reason he suggested forming a planning com-

what is free enterprise?

Free Enterprise is Self-Reliance, Initiative, Ambition and Inventive Resourcefulness.

It built cities out of desolation—built our railways—our factories. It developed our forest riches, mined our coal and ore . . . and sent them to the markets of the world.

Free Enterprise is the working classes, the middle classes and the well-to-do classes.

Free Enterprise is the butcher shop, the bank, the newsstand, the big store, the great manufacturing plants. It is that Free Business, big and little, on which civilization alone depends.

Free Enterprise is Private Property and Personal Liberty.

Free Enterprise is the hope of Europe and Asia.

B.C. FEDERATION OF TRADE & INDUSTRY

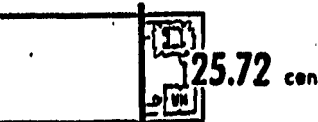
**WHERE DOES THE MONEY GO ?**



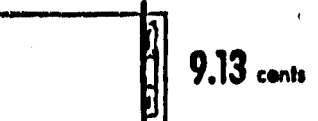
At times most of us have looked at purse, wallet or bank-book, and wondered: "Where does the money go?" You may have wondered, too, where does our money go—the money we receive for gasoline, fuel oil, lubricants and other products we sell. Well, last year each dollar we received went this way:



**CRUDE OIL** and the other raw materials we bought took half of each dollar.



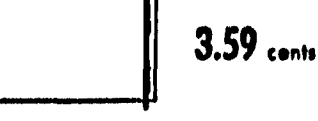
**OPERATING AND ADMINISTRATIVE** expenses took more than 25 cents. This was the cost of searching for and producing crude oil, and of manufacturing and marketing the hundreds of products we supplied for thousands of uses. Throughout the year high quality products were made available where and when you needed them.



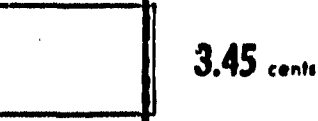
**TRANSPORTATION** of products from our refineries to marketing points took the next big bite of the dollar. Products moved over wide areas to serve every community in Canada.



**TAXES** to provincial and federal governments took 7.64 cents. And this did not include gasoline tax which—depending on where you live—took from 22 to 33 cents out of every dollar you spent for standard grade gasoline.



**TO REPLACE** worn out equipment and to make sure that we can supply your needs in the future took 3.59 cents.



**DIVIDENDS** paid to shareholders for use of plants and equipment amounted to 3.45 cents.



**IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED**



# BASEBALL

## SEASON OPENS



The following Sports-Minded Business Firms made this page possible, and offer the Baseball Club Good Luck in the Coming Season.

**OVERWAITEA LTD.**

100% B.C. Firm

Best of Luck to the Baseball Club

**BUTLER & WALDEN**

Hardware, Paints  
Electrical Appliances

**T. S. MANNING**

For All Your Building Needs

**B.C. FRUIT SHIPPERS LTD.**

Offers its Best Wishes

**HOLMES & WADE LTD.**

C-I-L Paints — Hardware

**WESTLAND COFFEE BAR**

Best of Luck, Boys

**SUMMERLAND DRY CLEANERS**

Good Wishes

**FISHER'S Men's and Boys' Wear**  
BOOTS, SHOES and REPAIRS

Best of Luck

**GROCETERIA**

Aeroplane Quality  
Submarine Prices

**MAC'S BARBER SHOP**

HAROLD and MAC

Best of Luck

**GREEN'S DRUG STORE**

Prescription Service

Phone 4706

**VERRIER'S MEAT MARKET**

Choice Meats and Fish

**GOWANS' STORE**

Summerland, B.C.

**GRANVILLE MOTORS**

Your Friendly Home Gas Station

West Summerland

Be Another Satisfied Customer

DON'T GO FOUL . . . SLIDE INTO  
**YOUNG'S ELECTRIC**

# Sunday, April 29



**LIVING MEMORIAL ATHLETIC PARK**

2:30 P.M.

*Summerland Merchants*

VS.

*Princeton Royals*

1st Game of Okanogan International Baseball League Schedule

The Business Firms on this page Co-operated with the Summerland Baseball Club to Announce This Opening and Wish the Club Good Luck for the Coming Season.

ALLEN HOLMES

**NU-WAY CAFE and HOTEL**

TOM SCOTT

**VET'S TAXI**

Phone 5101

**LIDLAW & CO.**

Men's Wear - Boys' Wear  
Shoes

**SHANNON'S TRANSFER**

Best of Luck to the Baseball Team

**POLLOCK MOTORS LTD.**

GM Cars and Trucks

Phone 2351

**THE SPORTS CENTRE**

Lots of Luck

**SMITH & HENRY**

Trucking - Fuel Dealers

Best of Luck

**NESBITT MOTORS**

DODGE - DESOTO

Best Season Ever

**H & U SHOE RENU**

Good Luck, Boys

HARRY

Good Luck, Fellas

**FAMILY SHOE STORE**

**MACIL'S**

Ladies' Wear and Dry Goods

Best of Luck, Boys

**THE CAKE BOX**

**DEL'S BILLIARDS**

Good Luck to the Boys

**NU-WAY BARBER SHOP**

Good Luck, Boys

**L. E. TUPPER**

Watch Repairer

West Summerland

The Summerland Baseball Club is once again endeavoring to bring to the fans of this District the Best Class of Baseball possible. In order to do this a 50 cent collection at each Sunday Game would be appreciated.

# Be A Baseball Booster

**READ & PRUDEN**

Your Insurance Advisers

Phone 5706

**SUMMERLAND 5c to \$1 STORE**

From Soup to Nuts

**WEST SUMMERLAND BUILDING SUPPLIES LTD.**

PHONE THE LUMBER NO. 5301

Luck for a Good Season

**OCCIDENTAL FRUIT CO. LTD.**

Extends its Best Wishes

**DANIELS' GROCERY**

PHONE 2161

Best of Luck, Boys

**LAKEVIEW SERVICE STATION**

Offers its Best Wishes

**THOMPSON ELECTRIC**

PHONE 2271

Best of Luck, Fellas

BULOVA—The Perfect Gift

**MILNE'S JEWELRY**

**WEST SUMMERLAND FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS and MEAT MARKET**

Good Luck, Boys

**THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW**

Extends Best Wishes for a Bangup Season

**BOOTHE'S GROCERY**

YOUR FRIENDLY GROCER

Best of Luck, Boys

**SELINGER & McCUTCHEON**

PLUMBING and HEATING

Good Luck

**RIALTO THEATRE**

Best of Luck, Boys

**WALTERS' LIMITED**

Offers its Best Wishes

**WHITE & THORNTHWAITE**

Good Luck to All

**RED & WHITE LUNCH**

CHAS. SMITH

Good Hitting, Boys

**SUMMERLAND SHEET METAL & PLUMBING WORKS**

Good Luck

**LINNEA STYLE SHOP**

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

Good Luck, Boys

**SUMMERLAND BOX COMPANY LTD.**

Best of Luck

**THE MILNE CANNERY**

Wishes the Ball Club a Good Season



# Seven Teams to Start Junior League Season on May 6th

Seven teams now comprise the South Okanagan junior baseball league which starts operation on May 6, according to announcement this week of President Les Gould of Summerland.

Osoyoos comes to Summerland for the league opener while a new entry, Pentiction Beavers meet their own city opponents, Pentiction Pirates and Oliver plays at Naramata with Kelowna having a bye.

Joe Sheeley's Summerland Red Sox will be almost entirely altered this year as the infield has been dissipated to the senior squad. However, a strong bid for league honors will be made by the remnants of last year's championship Red Sox, plus a host of other eager recruits who have joined the Sox ranks.

**Three New Entries**  
Naramata Nomads, coached by Ray Ward, Pat Gibbs' Oliver squad and Osoyoos are back in the running again, along with Frank Evans' Pentiction Pirates.

Wally Moore is bringing in a new Pentiction entry, the Beavers, while Kelowna's Dick Murray, former scrappy manager of the Orchard City senior club, has forsaken that calibre and has organized a junior ball squad. It should be a power in the league.

League schedule starts May 6 and concludes August 12 with first and third, and second and fourth teams playing off for the right to enter the finals. At present, both portions of the playoffs are best of three schedules but President Gould warns that the playoff semifinals may have to be cut to sudden-death games if it is considered that the playoffs will drag out too long.

Following is the complete schedule:

- May 6—Osoyoos at Summerland, Pentiction B at Pentiction P, Oliver at Naramata, Kelowna bye.
- May 13—Osoyoos at Pentiction B, Summerland at Pentiction P, Oliver at Kelowna, Naramata bye.
- May 20—Osoyoos at Naramata, Summerland at Pentiction B, Pentiction P at Kelowna, Oliver bye.
- May 27—Oliver at Osoyoos, Naramata at Summerland, Pentiction B at Kelowna, Pentiction P bye.
- June 3—Osoyoos at Pentiction P, Oliver at Summerland, Kelowna at Naramata, Pentiction B bye.
- June 10—Kelowna at Osoyoos, Naramata at Pentiction B, Pentiction P at Oliver, Summerland bye.
- June 17—Summerland at Kelowna, Oliver at Pentiction B, Naramata at Pentiction P, Osoyoos bye.
- June 24—Summerland at Osoyoos, Pentiction P at Pentiction B, Naramata at Oliver, Kelowna bye.
- July 1—Pentiction B at Osoyoos, Pentiction P at Summerland, Kelowna at Oliver, Naramata bye.
- July 15—Naramata at Osoyoos, Pentiction B at Summerland, Kelowna at Pentiction P, Oliver bye.
- July 22—Osoyoos at Oliver, Summerland at Naramata, Kelowna at Pentiction B, Pentiction P bye.
- July 29—Pentiction P at Osoyoos, Summerland at Oliver, Naramata at Kelowna, Pentiction B bye.
- Aug. 5—Osoyoos at Kelowna, Pentiction B at Naramata, Oliver at Pentiction P, Summerland bye.
- Aug. 12—Kelowna at Summerland, Pentiction B at Oliver, Pentiction P at Naramata, Osoyoos bye.

### KAMLOOPS MAY GET REFINERY

KAMLOOPS—Establishment of an oil-refinery at Kamloops is a "definite possibility that looms brighter day by day," declares Syc J. Smith, M.L.A. for Kamloops.



That smiling man holding the aces is Connie Smythe and who else has a better right to smile than Connie, general manager of Toronto Maple Leafs who downed Montreal Canadiens 3-2 in the fifth successive overtime game last Saturday night to annex the Stanley Cup, four games to one. It is Smythe's Maple Leafs' fourth Stanley Cup championship in five years.

### THERE'S A JOB TO BE DONE IN '51

## Census Count

Alec Watt, district horticulturist, states that forms for the agricultural census will be mailed to local growers. These should be completed in advance of the enumerator's visit but must be kept for him, and not mailed back to the bureau of statistics.

A file index of the number of fruit trees on each lot (an item required on the census) is kept in Mr. Watt's office and reference to these figures may be obtained there any morning before noon. This information is strictly confidential, he states, and will be given only to bona fide owners of lots.

### 1951 Agricultural Census

Beginning on June 1 this year a census enumerator will visit each of the 730,000 farms in Canada to obtain answers to a series of questions about the farm. The last census of agriculture for all Canada was taken in 1941 and for the prairie provinces in 1946. Many farmers will therefore have had previous experience in answering questions on the agricultural schedule, but for some it will be the first experience.

The schedule for 1951 has been shortened considerably. Most of the questions are straightforward, such as acres devoted to crops, numbers of live stock on farms, and inventories of equipment. Some questions will require estimates by the farmer, such as value of his farm, and value of the home garden.

These questions are sometimes hard to answer but the information is of great value and is needed for adequate appraisal of the agricultural industry. Farmers will also be asked the numbers of animals sold off farms, production of crops in 1950, and certain major expense items. No attempt will be made to obtain a balance between expenses and receipts; in fact, many of the questions of this nature have been dropped from the 1951 schedule.

It must be emphasized that the census enumerator is duty bound to obtain a report about every farm in Canada, and each farmer is asked to co-operate by being prepared to give him as accurate a statement as possible.

Enumerators are pledged to keep all information given them confidential, as are also all employees of the bureau of statistics. The law provides penalties for any violation of this pledge.

Further, the bureau of statistics may not divulge the business of an individual to any government department nor to anyone outside the government. Every farmer may thus feel assured that the information he gives about his farm will not become known to any persons except those who handle the census schedules in the course of their official duties, and that it will only be used in statistical compilations where its identity entirely disappears.

### Pheasants May be On Increase Here Sportsmen Believe

Pheasants are at least holding their own and they may be showing an upsurge, Joe McLachlan, president of the Summerland Fish and Game Assn. informed The Review after receiving detailed reports on the sampling survey conducted in five districts here on Sunday, April 8.

These surveys, conducted with the idea of obtaining more definite information on pheasant survival on behalf of the B.C. Game Commission, have been undertaken throughout the province.

Here in Summerland sportsmen in five districts discovered 39 hens and 15 cocks and believe there were more hens not discovered by the dogs as they lose their scent at this time of the year.

Mr. McLachlan explains that this survey is not conducted with the idea of counting all the pheasants in any particular district. Later this season one or two more sampling surveys will be taken and the results obtained then will be compared with the initial survey undertaken this month before the nesting season.

## Upper Lakes Open May 1

Upper lakes will open for the 1951 season next Tuesday, May 1, but due to the lateness of the season fishing will be restricted, according to local advices.

Garnet Valley dam will be ready to receive the fishermen, while Fish Lake road is now passable. Percy Wilson is quoted as saying: it will be possible to get into Trout Creek headwaters.

However, other lakes are either impossible to reach because of poor road conditions, or the ice has not disappeared from their surfaces because of the lateness of the season.

As soon as fishing activities commence in earnest, Bert Berry of The Sports Centre will be providing readers of The Review with the latest information on fishing possibilities at various district lakes.

## "CIVIL DEFENCE for B.C."

will be discussed by  
**HON. W. T. STRAITH K.C.**  
MINISTER OF EDUCATION

You are urged to listen to this important address  
**C B R**  
10:15 p.m.  
MON., April 30

# Princeton Royals Come Here Sunday for Baseball Opener; Les Gould to Coach Merchants

"Play Ball!" That familiar and pleasing cry will resound over the interior of B.C. and down into north-central Washington this Sunday as two leagues, the Okanagan-International and the Interior league, swing into action for the 1951 season. The Mainline-Okanagan league, new to the interior circuits, got away to a good start last Sunday.

In Summerland, the Princeton Royals, arch rivals of the Merchants, play at the Living Memorial athletic park this Sunday afternoon for the season opener.

Summerland Band will be in attendance at the ball park on Sunday to help in the opening ceremonies for the league season.

Reeve C. E. Bentley is being asked to throw the first ball to make the season opening official. The ball club officials are working hard to make this opener one of the best.

Tuesday evening a re-arrangement in internal operation of the club found Les Gould, one-time ace Summerland hurler, and the man who was mainly responsible for starting the Red Sox along their way to success, appointed new coach of the Summerland Merchants.

Pressure of orchard work forced Manager Ben Trafford to relinquish chief coaching duties as he has been unable to attend all practices or to call as many practices as the boys needed.

Mr. Trafford will remain as club manager and will assist Mr. Gould in the coaching duties.

For home games, Al McCargar will officiate behind the plate as umpire-in-chief, while on away games Bill Sherwood will act as the Merchants' base umpire.

In other International league games next Sunday, Omak goes to Brewster, Pentiction to Tonasket and Mansfield to Collee Dam.

President Art Gray of Rutland released his interior league schedule last weekend indicating that both Sunday and Wednesday games will be played. Teams in this loop are Salmon Arm, Revelstoke, Kamloops Okanots, Winfield, Rutland, Kamloops CYO and Peachland.

The Peachland entry is a combined Peachland-Westbank squad, coming back into organized baseball after an absence of two years.

Wednesday games are all at Kamloops, while one game is also scheduled for Monday, June 4, the King's Birthday, when Winfield plays at Kamloops CYO.

**Probable Starters**  
Tonight the final practice before Sunday's opener takes place and Coach Les Gould and Manager Ben Trafford will make up their minds regarding fitting this year's hopefuls into their positions.

Manager Trafford declared yesterday that the probable lineup would see all last year's Red Sox taking over infield spots except second base, where George Taylor will cavort again.

Bob Weitzel takes his place behind the plate, Lefty Gould takes over first base vacated by John Vanderburgh who is now playing for Oliver, Sandy Jomori is at

shortstop and Fred Kato is trying out third base for the first time.

In the outfield, Frank Kuroda is available for his usual spot in left field, while centre and right fields will be contested by Jack Dunham, Don Nesbitt and Daryl Weitzel.

But it is in pitching strength that Summerland Merchants show the big question mark. Trying out for hurling duties are Ernie Jomori, who turned in some fine displays for the Red Sox and two newcomers to the local ball scene, Barney Furuya and Les Howard.

Furuya used to do some hurling a couple of years ago in junior ball but dropped out of the game afterwards. Howard, although he is a good athlete in other sports, hasn't shown up on the ball scene so far and has never tried out as a pitcher before.

Alternating outfield duties with some pitching practice is Jack Dunham, who was a spare pitcher on the Red Sox lineup at one time.

Merchants are still keeping their fingers crossed hoping that Gil Jacobs will return to the fold. The lanky southpaw who was the hero of last year's junior championships here, may take a job on a survey crew working in the Cariboo this summer after UBC term is through.

However, if any steady employment along construction lines could be obtained here this summer he would probably return and be available for the baseball season. The ball boys are certainly hoping that he returns as he is needed badly to provide a first-string pitcher for the Merchants' team.

### HOW THEY STAND

Bombers	9
Jets	8
Inkspots	7
Wee Drops	7
Hopefuls	6
Splits	5
Hotshots	3
Bowladrome	3
Men's high single, Reub Huva,	226; men's high three, Reub Huva,
534.	
Ladies' high single, Sue Weber,	167; ladies' high three, Sue Weber,
412.	
High team, Bombers, 2200.	

### ACCEPT BID OF \$190,000

PENTICTON—Acceptance of a tender by C. J. Oliver Company, Ltd., Vancouver, for \$190,000 to construct a gymnasium and auditorium for the Pentiction school system has been made by the school board, subject to department of education approval.

**Verrier's**  
Choice Beef, Veal, Pork and Mutton  
Boiling Fowl and Roasting Chickens  
Cottage Rolls, Picnic Hams, Bacon and Bacon Squares  
FRESH AND SMOKED FISH  
Cottage Cheese  
**Phone 4806**  
W. VERRIER, Prop.

**CHEVRON**  
REG. T.M.  
**SUPREME**  
GASOLINE



**SOO-PREEM!**  
**SUPRE-E-EM!**  
**CHEVRON**  
**SUPREME!**  
**CHEVRON**  
GAS STATION

**LET'S GO Fishing!!**  
We have a big stock of all the needs of fishermen  
For the Opening of Upper Lakes on MAY 1st  
FLIES  
SPINNERS  
LINES  
Nets  
Tackle  
Boxes  
Collapsible  
Rods  
GET YOUR GEAR COMPLETE FOR AN ACTIVE SEASON  
**The Sports Centre**  
BERT BERRY

**Musical Recital**  
By Pupils of Miss Kay Hamilton  
At the  
**Summerland Youth Centre**  
**TUESDAY, MAY 8 AT 8 P.M.**  
PROCEEDS IN AID OF YOUTH CENTRE  
Adults 50c Children 25c

YOUR FRIENDS WILL BE PLEASED TO MEET YOU AT THE  
**Bowladrome**

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**Discuss Care of Handicapped Kiddies**

The Okanagan Optometric Association held its regular monthly meeting in Vernon last week with representatives from Oliver, Penticton, Kelowna, Vernon and other points in attendance.

The main topic discussed was the visual care of school children who were handicapped by faulty, inefficient vision during the important formative years. The care of welfare patients also received lengthy attention.

The problem of better informing the public of the nature of the services rendered by the optometrist was raised, and a special committee was appointed to study the situation.

The May meeting of the OOA will be held in Kelowna.

**RIALTO Theatre**

West Summerland

Thursday, Friday and Saturday April 26 - 27 - 28

Humphrey Bogart, Eleanor Parker, Raymond Massey

**'CHAIN LIGHTNING'** (drama)

Thursday, Friday, 1 show at 8 Saturday 2 Shows 7 and 9

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday April 30, May 1 - 2

Dorothy Lamour, George Montgomery, Charles Laughton

**"THE GIRL FROM MANHATTAN"** (comedy)

PLUS

Anne Gwynne, Tom Neal Kirby Grant

**"CALL OF THE KLONDIKE"** (drama)

One Show Each Night 8 p.m.

**Cancer Drive Over Halfway Mark Today**

With half a dozen districts still to report, the Conquer Cancer fund drive in Summerland has reached a total of \$561.91. W. A. Laidlaw, chairman of the campaign for the Kiwanis Club of Summerland told The Review yesterday.

There is a distinct possibility that the record figure of \$1,000 collected last year will be equalled, he believes.

Teams of Kiwanians have been canvassing selected districts throughout the Summerland area for the past two weeks and hope to wind up the drive this weekend.

That every Kiwanian should do his part in this major objective of the year was emphasized at Monday's Kiwanis club meeting in the Nu-Way Annex by President Lacey Fisher.

"It is the serious obligation of every member of the club to take part in this campaign," he observed.

The Red Cross drive has now been completed and a total of \$2,800 has been reached. A. J. Dunsdon, campaign chairman, stated on Tuesday. There will probably be a few more late subscriptions received but to all intents and purposes the drive has been concluded, he declared.

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**MORE ABOUT— SUMMERLAND**

Continued from Page 1

ough advanced. However, in some orchards in Garnet Valley and Prairie Valley where Delicious and McIntosh apple buds were killed, peach blooms escaped without injury.

Such are the vagaries of spring frosts. Some locations seem to be more favored than others for no apparent reason.

Some damage has been discovered in apple orchards, the more early varieties especially being affected. McIntosh seem to be hit the worst, along with Delicious and some Staymans, Romes and Newtowns.

**Little Spray Thinning**

In practically all cases the King bloom has been affected by the frost, which means that there will be practically no spray thinning this season. Spray thinning tends to take off the side blooms, and if the King bloom is already dead, there will be nothing left to produce a crop, Mr. Watt explains.

Consequently, he warns growers to be extremely careful of chemical thinning.

"It looks to me that growers have received a free thinning," Mr. Watt remarked, although he added a note that it is still too early to make any definite statements.

There is some tarnishing shown at the base of the clusters but whether this designates bloom killing or whether the buds will recover, only time will tell, Mr. Watt explains.

This tarnishing appears more in the upper valleys here but some spotty suspected damage is also seen on the "flats".

McIntosh in Garnet Valley have been serious hurt by the frost and some growers there have suffered a severe crop loss, it has been conceded. Loss of Delicious apples has also been noted to too great a degree in Prairie Valley.

However, the extent of the damage to apples is still too early to determine.

Seldom has there been such a bloom as has been displayed on local pear trees and in the main it escaped with little loss.

Most of the damage to the fruit crop here occurred the first night, Wednesday, April 17, after a cold north wind had sprung up in the early morning and continued throughout the day.

All that day the temperature seldom rose above freezing and in the night the thermometer plummeted down to a record low for April of 14 above zero, or 18 degrees of frost.

Although this was the official temperature at the experimental station and it agreed with the readings in the upper valley, it did not give with the general recordings over most of the fruit area. In most cases, the average low recorded that night was between 18 and 22.

**Smudges of Little Use**

Freezing temperatures have existed most nights since then but they haven't been low enough to do more damage. The daytime temperatures have gradually risen until now the thermometer is nearing summer temperatures in the daytime.

Some growers attempted to beat the frosts by use of smudge pots but they proved of little use. Smudge pots generally try to draw down the warmer air from above to offset the colder temperatures near ground level, but in the case of this frost there was no warmer air up above. It was all cold.

In Kelowna, the Simpson Sawmills offered free slabwood to growers who wished to light fires in an effort to save their crop.

Wednesday's sudden drop in temperatures caught most growers unprepared and they could not get equipment assembled in time to combat the freezing weather.

**MORE ABOUT— Male Minimum**

Continued from Page 1

1949 rates which will be approximately 12 percent over the 1950 rates.

Boxmaking by hand is advanced 5 percent over the 1949 rates, which would be approximately 12 percent over 1950. The rates for making boxes by machine will be considered within the next week by a special committee set up by the union and the industry.

"It was felt that some of the existing rates were not in keeping with the rates prevailing for other classifications.

"The union representatives will refer this settlement back to the convention delegates and then to the individual locals for final approval. The revision of rates, when approved, will go into effect May 1 for a period of one year.

None of the Summerland packinghouse employees are affiliated with the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Unions or the United Packinghouse Workers of America (CIO) who recently obtained bargaining rights for two Penticton packinghouses besides their Osoyoos affiliation.

However, local packinghouse managers indicate that they intend to follow the trend of unionized packinghouses in relation to the rise in wage scale.

**Delegation to Go To Old Country to Try and Sell Apples**

VERNON—Directors of the Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' Association have endorsed a proposal by the Canadian Horticultural Council that a delegation go to England to interview the British Ministry of Food concerning purchase of Canadian apples next year.

The Horticultural Council proposes to pay \$1,000 towards the expenses of a delegation of two or three men, of which one would represent each of the Dominion's major fruit-growing areas, the Annapolis and Okanagan Valleys.

In view of word from England that the British Government could make no commitments at this date, due to uncertainty of the country's future hard-currency reserves, the NSFCA directors resolved that the delegation should go at a later date.

But it was recommended that the delegation should not go later than July.

**Machinery for Highway Work On Road North**

"I feel sure that the highway between Summerland and the Antlers will be surfaced this summer," was the optimistic opinion of W. A. C. Bennett, MLA for South Okanagan in talking to The Review today.

Mr. Bennett has made one report to the highway board already on the subject of this section of No. 5 Highway and promises to continue to press for an all-out maintenance job.

Quite a quantity of machinery has been moved into this section and already a good deal of work has been accomplished in eliminating the frost "heaves". But the road is extremely dusty and is inclined to "washboard" at present.

Also, machinery and men are at work between Summerland and Penticton repairing the damage created by the frost leaving the ground. Considerable patching has been accomplished but the dust nuisance for the first five miles out of Penticton is bad because of the dry weather.

Members for the Okanagan in the legislature gave a real barrage in the legislature on Highway No. 5, Mr. Bennett declared, and he believes that the public works department is fully aware of the need for road improvement.

He looks for a program of relocation and permanent construction on the Peachland-Penticton section to start next year.

In the meantime he feels certain that the maintenance work will be on a high level.

As a result of suggestions made at the last monthly meeting of the Summerland Board of Trade that body has written L. E. Willis, Kelowna, public works engineer for the South Okanagan, asking what plans his department has for maintaining the Antlers-Summerland section this year.

Also, a letter has gone forward to Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public works, enquiring as to the reason for apparently no move being made on reconstruction of the Penticton-Trout Creek section in the light of his commitments to the board and municipal council on the occasion of his visit here in February.

**City of Fernie to Help Build Arena**

FERNIE—E. E. Tory, Vancouver, contractor for the new arena is expected here shortly to confer with the arena committee. There are no material restrictions to hold the construction back.

Including \$10,000 from Fernie Rotary Club, and \$5,000 from the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co., the arena project now has \$26,698.85. The City of Fernie has agreed to finance the arena project to an undisclosed figure, provided ratepayers give their okay to a plebiscite on May 3.

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**Replacements, Maintenance At 1950 Level**

Irrigation system costs for maintenance and replacements will be within \$600 of last year's commitments, at just under \$16,000, Councillor Eric M. Tait informed The Review this week.

Council met in committee last week to hear the annual irrigation estimates and report submitted by Water Foreman E. Kercher and Councillor Tait, chairman of the water department.

One of the main points regarding the irrigation department is that the ratio of maintenance and replacement has been completely reversed in the past few years, he noted. Now there is only 30 percent maintenance against 70 percent replacement cost in the estimates whereas a few years ago these figures were reversed.

Councillor Tait considered this is a healthy state of affairs in the irrigation department.

"The increased use of sprinklers for irrigation has greatly facilitated the operation and distribution of the water system," Mr. Tait added. "Eventually, the use of sprinklers will cut down maintenance costs still further on the system operation," he prophesied.

Council made no change in the irrigation department requirements for the year as outlined at the committee meeting it was stated at this week's open council session.

**Too Late to Classify**

JULIANNA'S FLOWERS FOR Mother's Day. Call in your order early. Phone 2311 or call at house next to Bowladrome. 17-3-c

THURSDAY, MAY 3 — ANNUAL meeting, Summerland branch Canadian Institute for the Blind 8 p.m., Parish hall. All those interested are welcome. 17-1-c

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