

New Arena Project Lags For Lack of Volunteers; Proceed With Ice Surface

"We will never be able to have our official opening if we don't get more support. We need help badly and two or three men a night or during the day just cannot cope with a proposition as big as this is."

That was the statement of Harvey Wilson in speaking to The Review last night about the progress of the Summerland Arena. This big structure, started as a community enterprise, is slowing down fast because of lack of public support, Mr. Wilson declares. George Stoll, rink association president, who has sparkplugged the idea from the start and who has worked night and day to put across this project is just too disappointed to make any further appeals, Mr. Wilson states.

"We didn't get the support we expected, so it's doubtful if we can open the rink officially on the day we set—January 13," he continued.

"But we are going ahead to make ice and as soon as it is possible we will have the hockey section ready."

The curling section will also be attempting an ice surface if the present weather holds, Cecil Wade, curling club president states. Only half the aluminum is in place, the ends of the arena are not boarded in and only a portion of the dressing-room space is completed, but if the present weather prevails ice will be made in preparation for curling and hockey, rink association officials promise.

There has been no attempt made to provide bleacher accommodation as the number of volunteer workers has not been sufficient to get on with this section.

But the concrete footings separating the hockey rink from the curling section have been laid and the sideboards for the hockey rink can be erected with sufficient help.

..1950 IN REVIEW..

January 5—Reeve Bentley takes office as chief magistrate with warning municipal expenditures must be kept to a minimum because of poor crop . . . welcomes Francis Steuart as new council member . . . building figures for 1949 set new record at \$323,065 . . . Mildred Clark chosen Clerk of the Month by Rotary Club . . . It was 14 below January 3.

January 12—Leslie R. Smith a native son of Summerland made superintendent of KVR division . . . retailers decide to stay open Wednesday mornings any week there is a holiday . . . Million boxes of apples to go to Britain to save dump later . . . Ross McLachlan returned for second year as Legion president . . . Ed Gould continues as fire chief . . . Norman Holmes elected over Harvey Wilson for one-year term on council.

January 19—Vote of confidence for sales agency in U.K. deal passed by BCFGA convention in Pentiction . . . George Stoll obtains plans for new curling-hockey arena which could be built for \$25,000 . . . J. Y. Towgood installed at Kiwanis banquet.

January 26—New record low of 22 below . . . Fear fruit-crop hard hit . . . C. J. Bleasdale continues as chairman of school board . . . Legion flash fire loss set at \$2,000.

February 2—Acute coal crisis over weekend . . . Victoria announces lake bridge to be surveyed . . . Summerland would lose hospital by 1971 if James A. Hamilton report adopted.

February 9—Eighty citizens vote in favor of new arena plan . . . Fruit shipping hampered by severe rail tieup . . . Teachers' salaries raised four percent . . . New addition to Baptist church dedicated . . . Hockey team entered in Coy Cup playoffs.

February 16—J. E. O'Mahony continues as trade board president . . . Water content of snow at high point.

February 23—Referees fall to please as Kelowna beats Summerland 6-5 in first Coy Cup game . . . Summerland Merchants to play in International league . . . Senior basketball team bows to Pentiction in interior playoffs . . . Miss Doreen Tait new horticultural society president.

March 2—Peach-apricot crop is wiped out here . . . Municipal delegates going to Victoria to demand relief from school cost increases . . . Drive for Red Cross starts . . . Roseland and Princeton ski teams tops at school tourney here . . . Bill Snow returns to fish and game club helm.

March 9—Two bylaws needed to authorize Jones Flat irrigation scheme . . . First official dial phone call tonight . . . George Fudge retains three South Okanagan budminton titles at Pentiction.

March 16—Dr. Palmer awarded Good Citizen Cup . . . Council will not allow proposed rink to be built on park-playground . . . Welfare committee is formed.

March 23—Briefs indicating opposition to hospital plan being forwarded to Victoria . . . Ice goes out on lake, crushing pilos . . . Judge W. C. Kolley laid at rest . . . Golfers choose Howard Pruden president.

March 30—Council provides \$1,500 for remodelling hospital kitchen . . . Kenyon & Co., Pentiction firm, lowest tenderer on new school contract . . . Norman (Pete) Holmes, 18, dies in hospital after motorcycle spill . . . S. A. MacDonald returned to helm of hospital board . . . Bob Barkwill new ski club president.

April 6—Growers receive \$2 million subsidy for gift apples . . . Safe stolen last Xmas is discovered . . . Clear land for new school project . . . Red Cross short of \$3,000 goal.

April 13—No hard surfacing for local roads this year says council . . . Hastings street property owners protest paying cost of change-over of light service . . . New post-office in lower town opened.

April 20—F. Steuart to guide Rotary for new term . . . Most of ap-

ple crop sold now.

April 27—Ratepayers defeat Ellison hall \$3,500 renovation referendum . . . Rotary undertakes arthritis drive . . . Art Dunsdon heads rifle club.

May 4—Returns from '49 apple crop show big drop from previous year, co-op meeting told . . . Summerland is focal point of valley Baptists to hear Dr. C. O. Johnson, world leader.

May 11—Council holds mill rate at '49 level . . . AOTS committee finalizes plans to re-open Camp Sorec . . . Capacity audiences pay enthusiastic tribute to Iolanthe presentation . . . South Okanagan conference of Women's Institutes held here.

May 18—Hon. E. C. Carson states no work on Pentiction-Peachland section of Okanagan highway this year . . . Band shell is main Kiwanis objective of year . . . Allen Eisey judged best actor at South Okanagan drama festival . . . Cancer drive reaches \$1,000 . . . Mother's Day sees 18 christenings at St. Andrew's church.

May 25—Ivor Solly returns to home town as B. of M. manager . . . Two local teams triumph in May 24 ball tournament . . . Ivor Newman returns as BCFGA president.

June 1—Okanagan municipalities want basic mill rate for their share of education costs . . . Apple bloom shows big crop prospects . . . S. W. J. Feltham leaving school staff.

June 8—Building hits new high at \$400,000 . . . John Bennett succeeds Les Rumball as Jaycee head . . . Rosland defeats Red Sox 2-1 in junior tourney final . . . Stan Gladwell new president of Singers & Players.

June 15—Town talent concert raises \$170 for Manitoba flood relief . . . Rink canvassers reach \$12,000 in pledges.

June 22—Disaster plan is outlined at emergency meeting of fruit industry . . . gas truck destroyed by fire on Giant's Head road . . . Mary Ward named Summerland Scholarship winner . . . Jaycees employ bulldozer on road up Giant's Head.

June 29—Elementary school officially named MacDonald school . . . Massed bands rally draws 2,000 . . . David Brewer, 98, passes away . . . July 6—Merchants blow up at Princeton against Royals . . . swim classes start with 160 enrolled.

July 13—Olive Mason chosen Miss Summerland 1950 . . . Thirty

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Holmes May Be Named for Parks Board

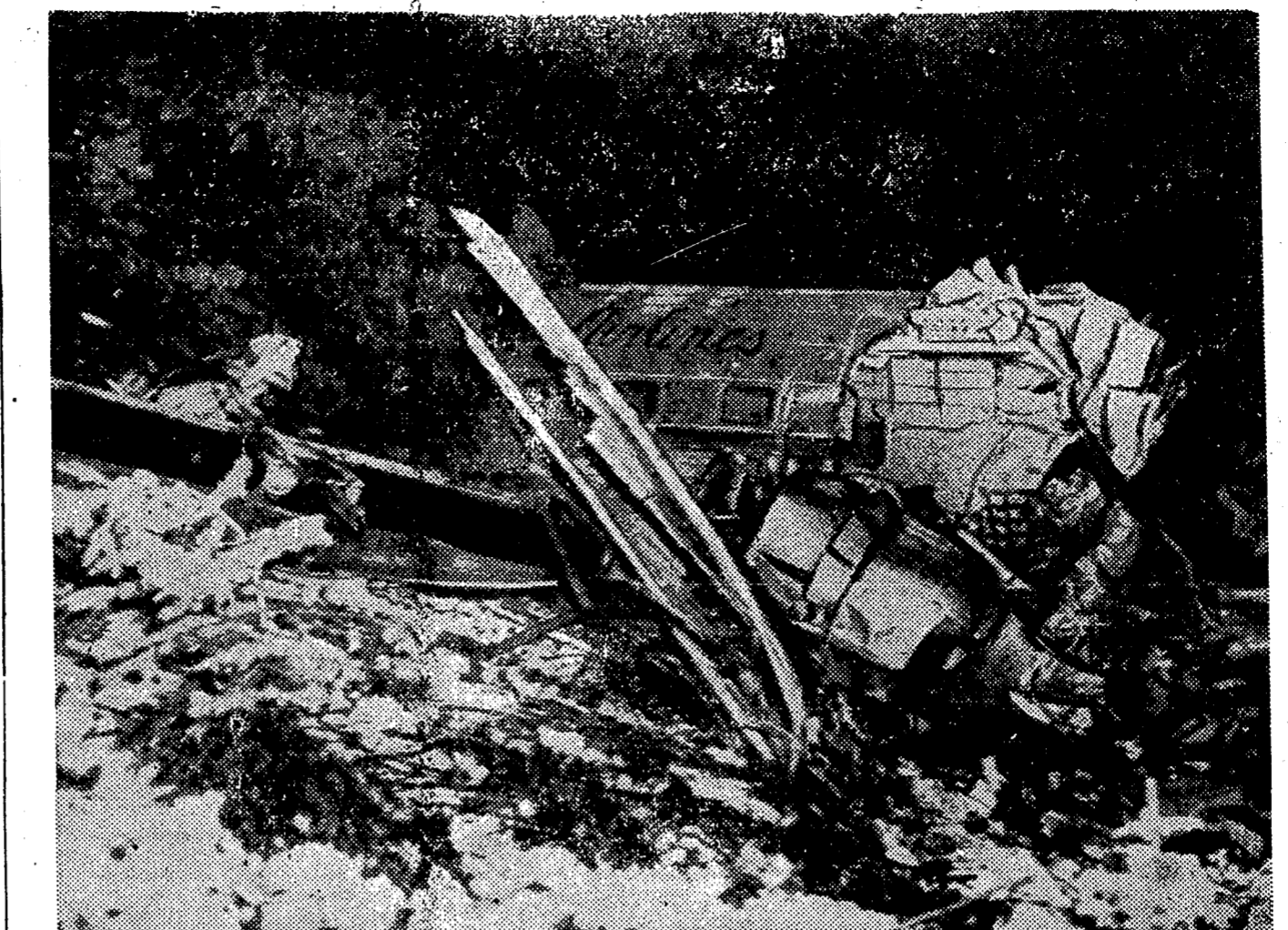
In all probability Councillor Norman Holmes will be nominated next Thursday as the third man on the municipal board of parks commissioners to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of E. H. Bennett.

Mr. Bennett had been elected by acclamation for a two-year term when he found that as he rents land from the municipality he has entered into a contract which causes his disqualification.

At Tuesday's council meeting, Acting Reeve F. E. Atkinson suggested to Councillor Holmes that he should accept the nomination as he was council parks chairman last year and was mainly responsible for the formation of a board of parks commissioners.

Councillor Holmes replied that he would accept such nomination if it was felt he could assist in getting the new board underway.

Nominations are being accepted between 10 a.m. and 12 o'clock noon next Thursday, January 11 by Returning Officer W. C. W. Fosbury at the municipal office.



CANADIAN PACIFIC AIRLINES officials disclosed recently that the weather was not the reason for the mishap. Both the C.P.A. and the Transport Department are making investigations to determine the cause of the crash.

Busy Year for Council Forecast by His Worship In New Year Message

Reeve C. E. Bentley was confined to his bed with a bad cold on Tuesday as the 1950 council held its last session and the same members submitted their declarations for 1951. However, His Worship had prepared a statement for the New Year, which was read by Acting Reeve F. E. Atkinson.

In this statement, Reeve Bentley reviewed the major tasks which will face the 1951 council.

Foremost in these plans is the proposed municipal hall to be built on Granville street east of the Summerland Box Co. office on property purchased from W. A. S. (Bud) Steuart.

Sketch plans for this hall have been submitted by McCarter & Nairne, Vancouver architectural firm, and were perused on Tuesday by the council. Suggestions and criticisms will be formulated at the next session of the council, which will be held on January 9.

Council meetings will be held as before on the second and fourth Tuesdays commencing at 2 o'clock. Deputations can appear at 4:30 p.m. Francis Steuart will be acting reeve in 1951 when Reeve Bentley is absent.

A library representative is still to be appointed, Councillor Eric Tait declaring he does not wish to continue as Summerland representative on the board of directors of the Okanagan Union Library.

He declared that he has not been able to devote time to purely library matters and felt that some person with more interest in promotion of library work itself should be chosen.

It was left until next council session when Reeve Bentley's suggestions will be obtained.

Francis Steuart continues as council representative on the Summerland General Hospital directorate while Councillor F. E. Atkinson has accepted a further term on the Okanagan Valley Health Unit.

A safety committee of Reeve Bentley, Councillors F. E. Atkinson, F. M. Steuart and E. M. Tait has been appointed to meet at the call of the reeve.

Continued on Page 4

Conroy Confirmed As Superintendent Of Telephone Co.

The board of directors of the Okanagan Telephone Company has confirmed the appointment of Mr. M. J. Conroy as superintendent, effective January 1, 1951.

Mr. Conroy was appointed acting superintendent on March 1, last year, succeeding Mr. R. W. Ley, who became the company's first interior resident director at that time. Mr. Conroy's appointment came as the telephone company launched its initial 3-year, 3-million dollar expansion and modernization program.

Mr. Conroy has had 20 years of service in the telephone industry, joining the public utility in 1921 as a groundman. He became plant supervisor in 1940, and plant superintendent in 1945, followed by his appointment as acting superintendent early last year.

Occidental Addition to Cost \$40,000

Start has been made on an important addition to the fruit packing industry in Summerland.

Enlargement of the cold storage and common storage space at the Occidental Fruit Co. Ltd., plant in West Summerland has been announced by C. H. Eisey, manager, who states that this extension will mean an outlay of about \$40,000.

The new addition will be 75 feet by 180 feet and will include a small common storage space. However, the main portion of the new addition will be a cold storage room operated from the present cold storage plant.

Thus, an additional storage space of between 35,000 and 40,000 will be provided for Occidental Fruit Co. Ltd. growers, bringing total cold storage space to 105,000 boxes.

Ralph Blewett will be in charge of the construction which will be on a day labor basis. Occidental employees obtaining first preference as carpenters and builders.

Youth Centre Drive at \$1800

Donations to the Summerland Youth Centre drive have reached a total of just over \$1,800, E. R. Butler, treasurer, reports this morning.

The original objective was \$3,500 to clear off all outstanding capital expenditure liabilities, but officials of the Youth Centre are extremely pleased that the \$1,800 total has been reached as they despaired at one stage of even reaching \$1,000.

RCMP Contract Is Signed by Local Council

1951 contract between the RCMP and the municipal council of Summerland has been signed designating that Summerland municipality will have a minimum of one member of the RCMP to police its confines.

Cost of policing will be \$1,400 per annum plus a payment for transportation which is expected to bring the total figure around \$1,800.

The municipality must supply office accommodation and equipment and a jail cell. Specifications of this cell have not been given the council yet but it is expected that this provision will have to be supplied in the near future.

It was stated some weeks ago that the RCMP plan to place a constable on duty in Summerland as well as maintaining an office for the district, including the area as far north as Peachland and west to Jura.

"Real Fire Trap" Says Fire Chief

"A real fire trap" was the observation of Fire Chief Ed Gould in his report to council on the fire which broke out at the A. Huva residence just off the Prairie Valley road shortly after noon on Sunday, December 31.

The fire broke out in the roof because of faulty chimney construction, it was reported. Further investigation of the chimney situation at this home will be made by Building Inspector R. F. Angus.

March of Dimes Total is \$147.47

E. E. Bates, chairman of the March of Dimes committee of the Summerland Board of Trade despatched a cheque for \$147.47 to the provincial committee headquarters last weekend to wind up the campaign in aid of the crippled children's hospital in Summerland.

The blue and red cans in a large number of district stores yielded \$84.80 when they were collected last Thursday and Friday.

The street campaign where an attempt to fill one block on Granville was a great success, netted the highest individual effort, being \$59.30.

MacDonald school pupils contributed \$30 while Faith Rebekah Lodge made a donation of \$10.

Teon Town members assisted the board of trade committee in this endeavor.

Mrs. Doney Wilson Wins First Prize in Outdoor Lighting Contest

Mainly because of its originality, the special outdoor lighting display arranged by Mrs. Doney Wilson captured first prize of \$15 worth of merchandise in the annual Summerland Board of Trade contest.

Mr. W. (Scotty) Ritchie announced winners yesterday after making a thorough inspection of all sections of the community.

Mrs. M. Fottor was awarded second prize of \$10 worth of merchandise while honorable mention was given by Mr. Ritchie to Mrs. W. R. Grant, Mrs. R. J. Kersey, Blair Underwood and Don Wright.

But there were many others who could be singled out for their efforts, Mr. Ritchie emphasized. More persons than ever before joined in the festive spirit and decorated the outside of their homes as well as the Christmas tree inside.

"I was really surprised and quite pleased with the big increase in interest in outside home decorating this Christmas," declared Mr. Ritchie. "It was a great display."

Added to the individual home efforts were the new colored lights purchased by the municipal council, trade board and retail merchants for the West Summerland business area and the colored lights placed by the retail merchants on the Alex Stevon property overlooking the business section.

"Summerland never looked prettier than this Christmas" was an observation which could be heard on all sides this holiday.

"Originality will play a big part in any future outdoor lighting contest," Mr. Ritchie has remarked, and it was mainly on the basis of originality that the award was made to Mrs. Doney Wilson this year.

Her decoration took the form of Santa Claus going down the chimney and attracted a great deal of attention from passersby.

One little girl from a neighboring house was heard to comment: "Why doesn't Santa Claus go down the chimney or go away?"



Extreme relief and joy are registered here as Bob Butler, well-known Summerland man, greets his sister, Miss Dorothy Butler, near the scene of the wreck of the C.P.A. plane on Okanagan Mt. recently. Mr. Butler, despite inadequate clothing, was one of the rescue party which toiled through snow up the steep mountainside to reach the crash scene. This picture was taken by a Vancouver Province photographer, Chuck Jones, and is produced here through the courtesy of that daily newspaper.



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Newspapers Competition

EDITORIAL

Looking to Future Progress

ON Tuesday the municipal outlook for 1951 was detailed in a message from His Worship, Reeve C. E. Bentley. Municipally, Summerland will have a busy year. The council is anxious to proceed with a new municipal hall. A new electrical substation is a necessity to take care of the increased load being handled in this municipality. Ellison hall renovation will be the subject of a money bylaw vote and there is every indication that the proposed Jones Flat sprinkler irrigation combined scheme can be readied for the vote of the taxpayers and the growers involved. This is an ambitious program for a single year, yet every one of these suggested improvements is vi-

tal to future progress, with the possible exception of Ellison hall renovation which should be supported on the basis of retaining for the future an asset which has been valued in the past, but which has been allowed to become run down through lack of proper care and necessary annual upkeep financing. It is to be hoped that Summerland ratepayers will agree that these improvements are essential to future progress and support them wholeheartedly when the issues are placed before them. Only by a convincing vote can the elected representatives of the people be certain that they are following the wishes of those who placed them in office.

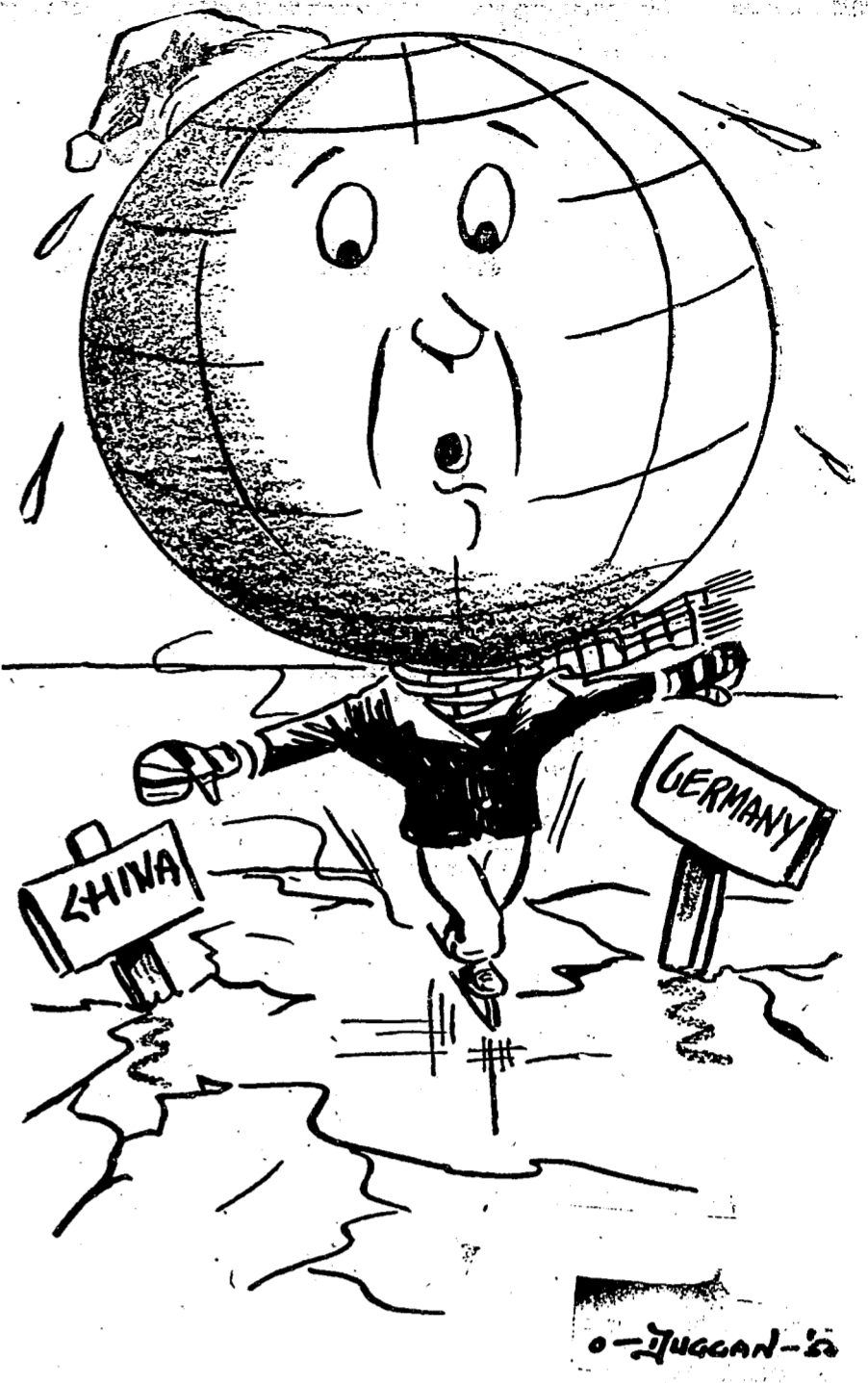
Long-Range View is Right One

COUNCIL faced a difficult situation last week when it considered the resignation of E. H. Bennett, newly-elected member of the new municipal parks board. Much as the council wished to retain Mr. Bennett's enthusiasm and knowledge in parks matters, yet it reluctantly agreed that the setup should continue. This was a wise choice when one gives the problem a longrange view. We have contended on a number of occasions that the benefits accruing from an elected parks board far outweigh any advantages of parks board chosen by the council. The continuity of purpose, the fact that the board is established as an elected body under the dictates of the municipal act will, we contend, be shown in years to come to be of definite benefit. For a time last week the municipal council considered placing personalities before an established principle. It is true that the technicalities which bar Mr. Bennett from taking his seat on the elected civic body seem too trivial to be considered sensible, but they have been placed there as a safeguard for the public and the taxpayers. It is true that they work a hardship in such cases as confronted the local council last week but in their wisdom the fashioners of the municipal act have decided that no person seeking public office may have any contract with the municipality. Mr. Bennett has a contract and thus he has been disqualified.

We believe that Mr. Bennett can do useful work for the parks board. It is regrettable that he has been barred from taking his rightful place because of the technicality. But the parks board can still function without his services as a regular member and we know him sufficiently well to know that the technicality will not prevent him from doing his utmost to promote parks, beaches and cemetery improvement. As we have said before it is only a technicality which prevents him from obtaining the rightful acknowledgment as a regularly elected member, but in an ex-officio capacity he can be just as useful. So that we will have continuity in parks board programs it is essential that the elective system be continued. In the case of Mr. S. A. MacDonald, barred by another technicality which states that no person employed on a school staff may take an elective post in a municipality, the councillors will have an opportunity next fall at the UBCM convention to add their voices to the protests of the B.C. Teachers' Federation against this unfair legislation. If ever there was discrimination shown against valuable members of the community who might assist in promoting civic welfare, this barring of teachers is one of the most offensive cases, especially now that school administration is divorced from the municipality and is placed directly in district school boards.

Home Ventilation Is Important

Proper ventilation in the home will do much to prevent the occurrence of the common cold, which is the cause of almost fifty per cent of all absences from work lasting a day or more. It costs the workers and industry millions of dollars a year to say nothing of the suffering and the cases that develop into more serious diseases or death. One of the most important factors in the prevention of the common cold is the provision of proper ventilation in the home. Beside proper temperature as measured by the ordinary thermometer, there should be sufficient moisture or humidity. We are prone to keep our homes too dry in winter months, and because dry air, by removing moisture from our bodies by evaporation, causes a sensation of chilliness, we keep our homes too warm in order to feel comfortable. If we provide sufficient moisture in the air we will be comfortable at a lower temperature, for the moist air will not cause a sensation of chilliness due to evaporation. Furthermore, the mucous membranes of our nose and throat will not be dried out and we will have done much to banish the common cold in our homes. The temperature in our homes for comfort and health should be about 70 degrees with about 40% relative humidity. Many steam heated apartments contain less than half this amount of moisture. In many homes today you will find pans of water on the stove or specially designed jackets, to fit behind or on the top of the radiator, filled with water. The use of these devices is proof of the fact that people are beginning to realize the desirability of adding moisture to the air of their living rooms. Unfortunately, however, the amount of moisture added to the air by these devices is entirely insufficient. In an average six-room house, about twelve gallons of water must be evaporated daily in order to produce the desired humidity. It is impossible to evaporate this amount by water by pans placed on or behind radiators. There are now a number of devices on the market that will evaporate sufficient water to provide the necessary 40% relative humidity. They differ in application depending on the type of heating system to which they are applied. The important factor is that we can now with comparatively little expense provide the necessary moisture in the air of our homes in the winter months and do much to prevent the occurrences of the so-called common cold.



The Mail Bag

SAYS HEADLINE "MISLEADING"

Summerland, B.C.
January 2, 1951
Editor, The Review:
I noted with regret your heading in The Review of December 28th, "Juveniles Shoot Up Pets". Any time that our younger population does anything out of the ordinary it seems to be headline news and is "played up" in a manner that is misleading. In the case of the shooting of these pets I may say that my dog was shot by a mature man of about 40 years of age and in regards to Mr. Lane's dog it is thought that a boy shot this animal. At the worst, only one boy is involved. In the case of the hockey rink lights, three boys were involved. And in the case of the Ellison Hall

windows, four boys are known to have been engaged in this depredation. Possibly there were more in this last example but they have not been discovered as yet. The point that I would like to make is that for these three sets of destruction, eight individual children are known to have been involved. The school population is around 756 so that it means about 1 per cent of those attending school have caused public trouble in the past several months. I do not know what the figures would be in other centres but I don't like the feeling that 99 per cent of the kids have a stigma attached to them because 1 per cent commits unorthodox acts. Also I would submit in the case of the shooting that the parents who supply the BB's and the BB guns are partially responsible. Yours truly,
F. E. ATKINSON



THIRTY YEARS AGO January 7, 1921

At the board of trade meeting held last Friday night, special attention was given to the inadequacy of the present power plant. This resulted in the appointment of Secretary MacDonald and R. E. White as a committee to draw up a resolution urging the Kootenay Power Company to investigate Summerland as a possible market for electrical energy. Mr. White as acting reeve explained the local situation with respect to electric lighting pointing out that the present plant is much overloaded, and unless Kootenay power is available a larger plant is essential. To gather a bouquet of outdoor flowers on New Year Sunday is an experience which cannot be looked upon as an ordinary matter, even in Summerland, but it was done on Sunday last by Mr. Angove, the nosegay being composed of verbena, alyssum, and ten weeks stock blossoms. These were from plants which had remained more or less in bloom since last summer. Rev. Chas. Baker, highly efficient and respected instructor of manual training has been offered the pulpit of a church in Bellingham, Wash., and has decided to accept the call. Mr. Baker believes

it advisable in the interests of the health of Mrs. Baker to move to sea level. His successor on the school staff, Mr. Wiseheart, is fully capable of carrying on the work, we are informed.

Miss Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walter, has arrived here from the prairie where she has been teaching. She will remain here with her parents. Mr. P. G. Dodwell received news by cable on New Year's Day of the death of his mother, Mrs. Frederick Dodwell in London, Eng. There survive the bereaved husband, a younger son, Guy, also resident in London, and Mrs. Stephen Thompson of Victoria, Australia, the latter having been a resident of Summerland for some years prior to removal to Australia.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO January 8, 1926

Announcement is made today that Mr. C. E. MacCallum for many years proprietor of Hotel Summerland, has purchased the Vendome Hotel at 1138 Nelson St. Vancouver. The hotel business in Summerland, however, will not be discontinued with Mr. MacCallum's departure, as Mrs. E. Moore has taken over the business here and will no doubt continue to maintain

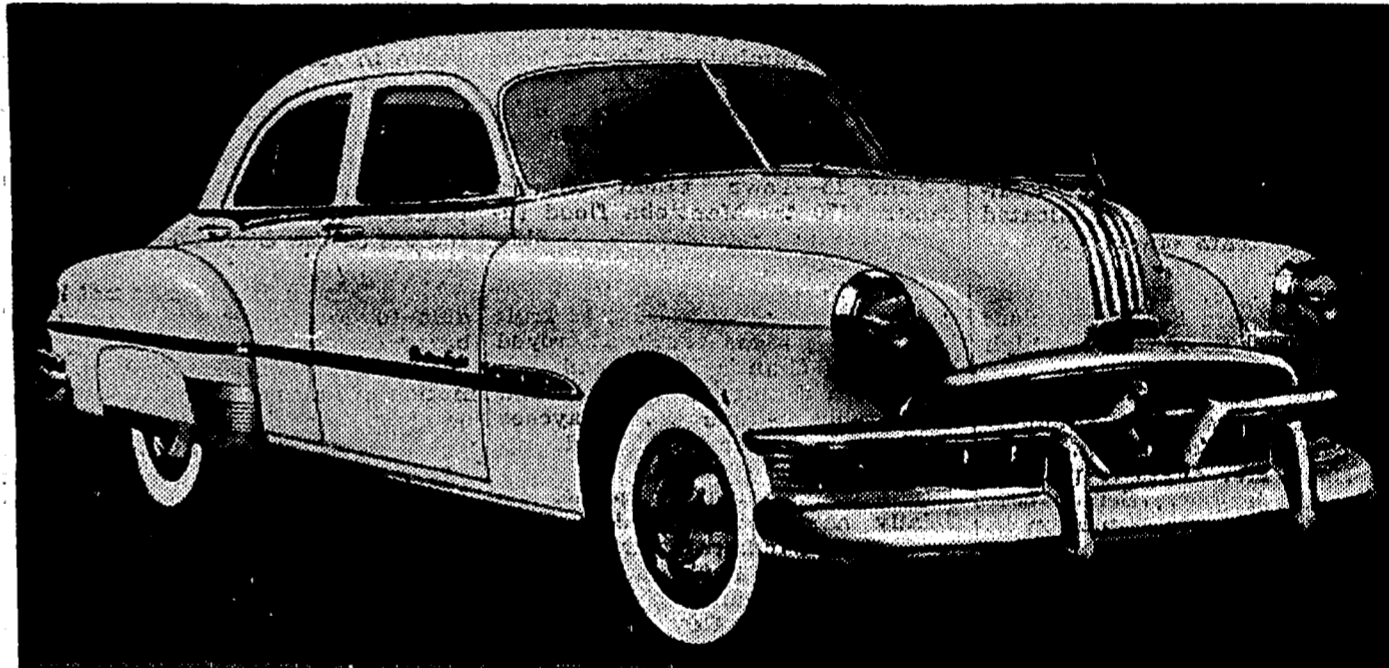
the enviable reputation attained by the hotel under Mr. MacCallum's management. Since the disastrous fire of several weeks ago when the fine Hotel Summerland was burnt to the ground a deal was completed whereby the hotel was re-opened in the home of Mr. and Mrs. English.

Miss Phyllis Hookham of Vancouver will teach spinning and weaving at the Summerland night school as soon as a large enough class is enrolled.

Last Friday a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Basil Stewart.

Miss Thelma Lockwood and Miss Mary Snow left on Monday for Bellingham, Wash. Miss Lockwood to take a course in hairdressing and Miss Snow to commence training at the hospital there.

A novel experiment is to be tried out by the Summerland branch of the B.C. Art League whose headquarters are at the Log Cabin. Crystallized fruit will be manufactured by the members, placed in attractive containers and put on sale. It is believed that this new Summerland product will "go over" with the tourists in fine style. This candied fruit is said to be delicious and probably the sale will be by no means confined to tourists during the summer season. Summerland residents will want some too.



THE 1951 PONTIAC marks its silver anniversary with many new style changes and mechanical improvements. It also offers a choice of two fully-automatic transmissions—Powerglide, introduced in Canada this year by GM, and available on the Fleetleader Deluxe; and the famed Hydra-Matic Drive, available on the Chieflain and Streamliner Series. Both automatic transmissions are available as an option at extra cost. Pontiac for 1951 is available in 24 models, beginning at the lowest price range. Pontiac also introduces its Catalina, a hard-top convertible which combines smartness and wide visibility with safety and driving comfort. Shown above is the 1951 Pontiac Chieflain Deluxe four-door sedan.



CHEVROLET for 1951 presents a new profile, with extended rear fenders, newly designed grille; longer, lower, more sweeping lines; and many other features. Chevrolet also offers Powerglide automatic transmission, as an option at extra cost. Powerglide is fully automatic and eliminates the clutch pedal and the mechanical shift. This is the first fully automatic transmission to be offered in the lowest price field. Also offered are new Jumbo-Drum brakes which require 25 percent less pedal pressure. Shown above is the 1951 Chevrolet Styleline Deluxe four-door sedan. There are 11 other models including the Chevrolet Bel Air, Canada's first "hard-top" convertible.

Signifying Nothing *By* RUSTICUS

For several months a kind relative has been sending me copies of that excellent English paper, the Observer. And while it is hardly fair to compare Vancouver papers with a product of London—the New York Times or Herald-Tribune would be more in the same class—there is a tremendous contrast between the weekend issues of the Observer, and the Province or the Sun. It isn't just the English paper's emaciated condition—ten pages instead of forty or fifty. Or perhaps that does have something to do with it, and the limited length has forced the editors to cut out all that is trivial, or mere padding. For

each copy of the Sunday Observer seems refined to almost all pure gold. Its front page—which is news, like our own papers, instead of all advertisements like some of its distinguished rivals, gives much more of a world point of view, much less of determined one-sidedness and hysterical excitement, than our own. And the inside pages are a treat. The "Profile" in words and picture of some prominent personage on page 2 is always fascinating. From it I first learned, for instance, that to the non-American world General MacArthur is by no means the superman that the Life-

Time magazines and the general himself would have us believe. From these profiles such noteworthy figures as Chiang-Kai-Shek, Pablo Picasso the painter, Sorotse Khama, the black man with the white wife, Hemingway the ho-man novelist, emerge as well-rounded real figures instead of mere black or white silhouettes. And other figures who are of world importance but almost ignored in our newspapers are treated here: Haya de la Torre, for instance, the great working class leader of Peru. Admittedly the Observer lacks the page I usually turn to in local dailies as soon as the news has Continued on Page 6



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

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:50 a.m.

REV. D. O. KNIPFEL
Pastor

"Come and Worship With Us"

SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

In New Church, past B.C. Shippers and Opposite Municipal Work Sheds.

Sunday School—10 a.m.
Devotional Service—11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m.
Rev. C. E. Preston

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Veteran Loses Home By Fire at Oliver

Mr. Noel Boulton, a former resident of Summerland, had the misfortune to lose by fire his new veteran's home at Oliver which had recently been completed.

On the morning of Dec. 21, he had just come up from attending to the sawdust burning furnace about 7 a.m. when he heard an explosion. Upon going to the basement door he found the room in flames and with his wife and small son and daughter, was compelled to leave the burning house.

All were in their nightclothes and the house burned to the ground with a complete loss of their household furnishings including the family piano; their clothing, and their Christmas parcels.

The townspeople of Oliver were exceedingly kind to the family, and Mr. Boulton's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bingham went down as soon as possible with clothing for the children, and other things.

The family has moved into a house owned by Mrs. Boulton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tomlin, and plans to start rebuilding at once.

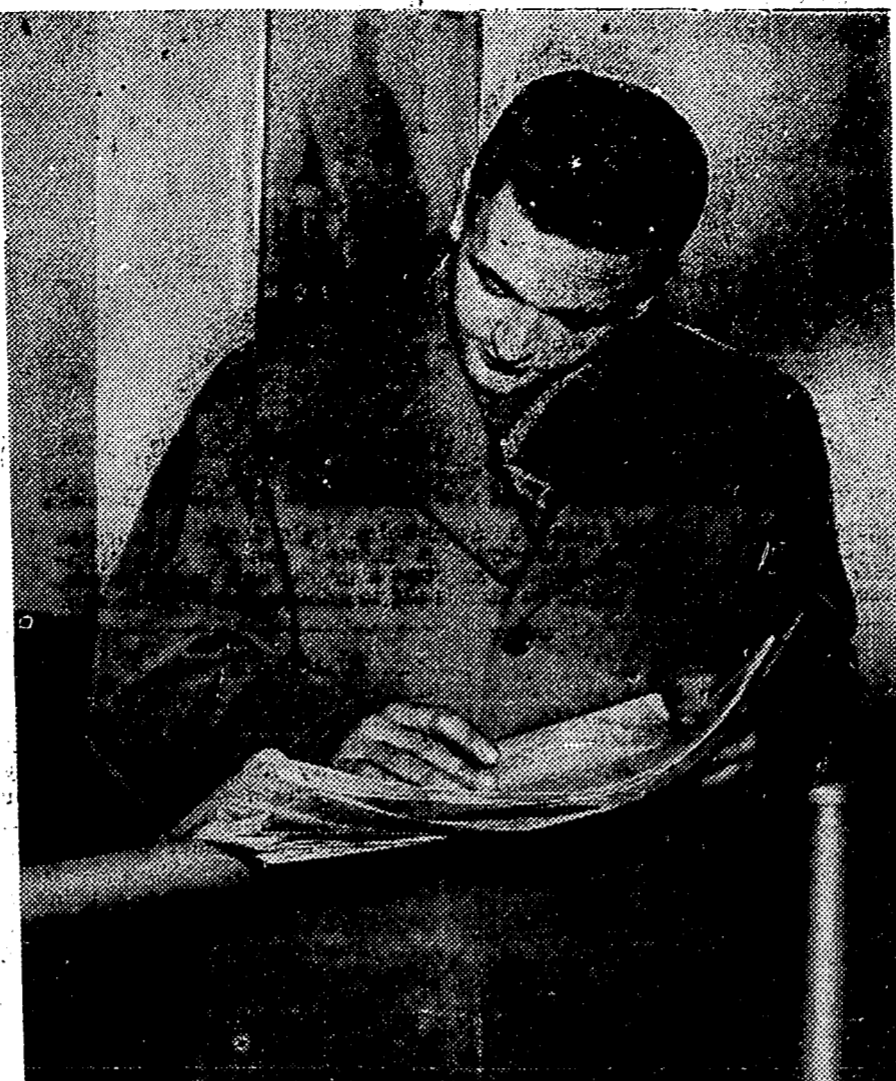
Canasta Party Has Ten Tables

There was a good attendance at the second Canasta party held in the Parish hall on Dec. 29 by the church committee of St. Stephen's. Ten tables were occupied and change of partner and a move made every half hour which kept everyone circulating and interested.

Mrs. Edna Chadburn who won first prize at the first party was high for the second time. The low score was held by Mr. H. E. Maier.

The games started at eight and were continued until about 10:30 when delicious refreshments were served by members of the W.A.

It is planned to have a series of such evenings during the winter months.



SILVIO GALLI, an 18-year-old Scotch-Italian is the answer to those who say modern youth is soft. This 'teen-ager' is in Canada without a friend and without knowing where to look for a job—but determined that he is going to make good in this country. Silvio arrived in Montreal recently. A believer in taking advantage of any breaks coming his way, he is the first immigrant to Canada to benefit from the Government's offer to pay part of the air passage of anyone willing to settle here. When the offer was made public, Silvio read about it as he helped his mother in the family restaurant at Ayr, Scotland—and then he was on a Trans-Canada Air Lines plane bound for the metropolis. "It saved me 66 pounds," he explained. This means that the Canadian government paid about \$190 of his regular \$350 air passage from Scotland. Silvio doesn't know anyone in Canada and has no idea of where to look for a job. But this good-looking youth with the attractive smile and close-cropped head of black curls says: "Don't worry about me, I'll do all right."

VLA Home Builders Course is Offered

The Veterans' Land Act proposes to hold a construction course in home building in Penticton if there is a sufficient number of interested veterans who are already established, or who have been approved for Veterans' Land Act assistance.

If a course is held in Penticton it will have no direct relation to the proposed development on the Penticton west bench, but veterans who are interested in this project are eligible for this course.

The course is conducted in cooperation with the B.C. department of education and a fee will be charged, possibly \$5.

The course deals with the construction of a house from the selection of a suitable plan to the finishing work. The object of the course is to help applicants already approved by VLA, and who wish to act as contractors, in the construction of their houses. Special attention will be given to the pitfalls which may be avoided by the amateur builder.

A course can only be held if sufficient veterans apply to make up a class. It is the intention that any course held will start in the latter part of January, or early in February and continue two nights a week for a period of eight weeks. Any interested veteran already established, or who holds a qualification certificate from the Veterans' Land Act is invited to apply to Mr. R. W. Brown, regional supervisor, Veterans' Land Act, Box 1499, Kelowna, B.C., prior to January 15.

TUNA FISHING IS TOPIC AT ROTARY

Keith McLean was guest speaker at last Friday's Rotary Club of Summerland meeting in the Nu-Way Annex. His talk on his tuna fishing experiences last summer off the Pacific Coast proved quite interesting and club members plied him with questions at its conclusion.

Singers & Players Club

Singers and Players resume their weekly rehearsals next Tuesday evening, January 9, at the high school at 8 o'clock.

There should now be no delay in pushing ahead vigorously with the two projects on hand.

The Players are all set to begin intensive rehearsals of "Here Comes Mr. Jordan". The outlook for a successful production is good.

As for the Singers, those of you who were in "Iolanthe" last year will recall how close we came to abandoning it for much the same reasons as are causing difficulty this season. They will also remember that we stubbornly refused to give up and eventually carried through to a triumphant conclusion. How far history will repeat itself this year still unfortunately remains a matter of some conjecture but now that the holidays are over we have every reason to hope that lack of singers will not force a change in plans.

The sooner we are assured of the numbers we require the less trouble will pile up for us toward the end. Therefore scenery and costumes have been planned; orchestrations are on hand; and those who started the season with us are well grounded in the chorus work musically. All we need now is the final encouragement from a few more singers.

We should like to know by the attendance next Tuesday whether or not we may count on the support. Would it not be better for those of us who wish to continue this season to do something about it now rather than next week or next month.

SELLS HOME NEAR STATION

Mr. M. Coty has sold his home near the Kettle Valley Railway station to Mr. T. B. Young, and with Mrs. Coty and their children is moving to Grand Forks, B.C.

YOUR INVESTMENT . . .



IN HEALTH, WELFARE AND SECURITY

Within the Department of Health and Welfare are three closely-integrated branches which exist for the sole purpose of administering your investment in health, welfare and hospital insurance. This year, your Provincial Government will invest for these three public services, just over \$22,300,000 or about \$20 per person. In one way or another, the activities of these three branches touch the daily life of everyone living in British Columbia. That's the way it should be.

Your money is administered to care for your requirements in the closely-related fields of health, welfare and hospital insurance.

HEALTH BRANCH



A person's health is his most priceless possession and it was with this thought in mind that the Health Branch was formed. Its many services are designed to safeguard the health of every citizen within the province. The present services are forever expanding, and are considered to be amongst the best on the continent.

Over 95% of the population of this province takes advantages of the public nursing service, which brings to all people the benefits of capable and trained personnel.

The complete health unit service covering the province is available to over 74% of the people. It includes pre-natal, infant and child health services, communicable disease control, nutrition and preventative mental health services, sanitation inspection and education, and many other allied programs.

Tuberculosis is carefully battled on the two important fronts, diagnosis and treatment. A free, province-wide diagnosis program is in effect, and free treatment is afforded those who are unable to pay.

The elimination of venereal disease is furthered by a progressive program which includes free diagnosis, free treatment and the distribution of free drugs.

Central and branch laboratory services provide the weapons to fight communicable disease and work closely with a capable organization designed to combat and prevent epidemics.

Thus, your health is safeguarded, from birth to old age by the Health Branch which vigorously furthers the maintenance of good health standards and battles disease on all fronts.

DR. G. F. AMYOT, Deputy Minister

WELFARE BRANCH



To provide social security from fear of want, illness or unforeseen crisis is the goal of the Welfare Branch. In municipal and district offices throughout the province, social workers strive to rehabilitate the handicapped, give counselling service to maintain family stability, and work with doctors, teachers, courts, police and many others to treat the effects of detrimental social conditions.

To patients in the Provincial Mental Hospitals, mental hygiene clinics, tuberculosis hospitals, venereal disease clinics, and Boys' and Girls' Industrial Schools, social workers bring many services.

In addition, this branch also provides

... Social Allowances to assure an income for those unable to work.

... Mothers' Allowances to assure an income for widowed mothers with children to care for.

... A substantial portion of the benefits received by our senior citizens—the old age pensioners.

... Protection of children from neglect and suffering, providing substitute family care for wards of the government, to guarantee satisfactory adoption practices, to assist children of unmarried parents, and the parents themselves.

... Medical Care for Social Assistance Recipients, including payment of Hospital Insurance premiums.

British Columbia leads all of Canada in its program of social welfare. This is a tribute to the enlightened people of this province who recognize the need for social welfare and pay for it through the Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax (3% Sales Tax). It also reflects the economical, yet thorough administration of the Welfare Branch.

E. W. GRIFFITH, Deputy Minister

HOSPITAL INSURANCE SERVICE



When the Hospital Insurance Service was formed in 1948, its chief function was to free the general public from the dread of hospital bills. Although just emerging from its inception period, the plan has proved a beneficial boon to more than 320,000 people who have since been hospitalized and have had their bills paid by the Hospital Insurance Service.

In picking up the bills, the Hospital Insurance Service is paying for many facilities. While you are in the hospital, you have at your disposal the complete services of the hospital as required, which include public-ward accommodation; case-room and operating-room facilities; anaesthetics; dressings; ward nursing care; available X-ray, laboratory and physiotherapy facilities; and hospital maternity care. These services are covered by the plan only while you are in the hospital.

The plan is financed by the fairest and most practical method possible. In addition to the premiums paid by all citizens, the provincial government and your municipality each make a contribution of 70c for each day you are in hospital. The provincial government has also allotted additional money from general revenue to cover the remainder of the plan's operating costs.

Since the plan's inception, countries and states throughout the world have been requesting particulars concerning its operation. They are interested because Hospital Insurance Service administers a good hospital insurance plan—one which is designed to serve the people of B.C. in the best possible manner.

L. F. DETWILLER, Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE
HON. DOUGLAS TURNBULL, Minister

MORE ABOUT—

BUSY YEAR

Continued from Page 1

The board of health also meets at the call of the chief magistrate. Reeve's Message

After extending New Year greetings to the council Reeve Bentley's prepared statement read to Tuesday's meeting stated he was "glad to welcome back to the council our last year's members."

"Internationally we start the year with dark clouds overhead, we may have certain restrictions placed on us, but with faith and stout hearts we will again see the sun shine on our lives. We have a wonderful country and every one of us must do his part to keep it so—and free.

"Municipally, we are starting 1951 in very good financial condition. We have several major problems for the new year.

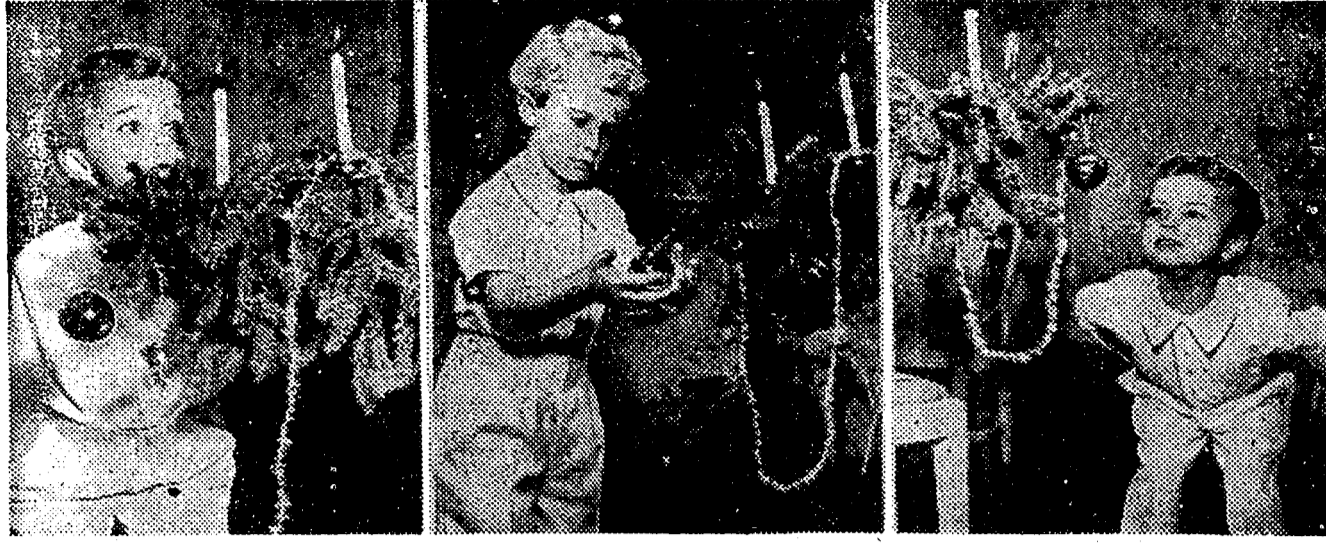
"First, during the years we have greatly increased the use of electricity and so made obsolete the switching station which was designed many years ago for the load of that time. This, in turn, causes us to rebuild the station and as soon as the electric light committee has completed its plans we must start construction.

"Then, we have to decide on the final plans for the municipal hall. McCarter & Nairne have submitted a sketch and I would like all the council to express their opinions and any suggestions.

"Then we will have to submit a bylaw to the ratepayers for the renovation of Ellison hall. This is mandatory.

"As soon as the legislature has passed the necessary amendments to the municipal act, we will again have to approach the Jones Flat growers regarding the proposed pressure pipe sprinkler system," he concluded.

As usual, there was no ceremony in connection with the introduction of the new council. Declarations were handed to Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith and the old council took its usual places around the well-worn council table.



Like any other four-year-old youngster who's awed by a brightly-trimmed tree at Christmas time, Sweden's CROWN PRINCE CARL GUSTAV admires the Yuletide tree in his nursery at the royal palace in Stockholm. Left, the young prince stares wide-eyed at lighted candles and trimmings; centre, he cups a bright ball in his hands, and right, he stands off to admire the shining ball.

December was Mild Month Report Shows

December was a mild month, with 1.4 inches of precipitation divided into .81 inches of rain and 5.9 inches of snow. Sixteen out of the 31 days there was no sunshine but the rest of the month produced 35.2 hours of sunshine.

Highest maximum temperature was registered on December 24, Christmas Eve when the thermometer went up to 47 degrees. Coldest night was on December 5 when the temperature plunged down to nine above.

But it was certainly a mild December compared to last year. Following is the complete summary:

Dec.	Max.	Min.	Rn.	Sw.
1	26	31		1.0
2	30	16		.5
3	33	18		
4	26	19		
5	33	9		.5
6	37	15		.4
7	39	26		
8	37	29		
9	43	31	.07	
10	40	33	.15	
11	41	35	.12	
12	39	32		
13	41	24		
14	35	25	1.5	
15	38	29		
16	46	30	2.0	
17	45	31		
18	38	32		
19	42	32	.10	
20	46	32		
21	46	36		
22	43	35		
23	46	34	.22	
24	47	37	.05	
25	45	33		
26	36	29	.04	
27	40	32		
28	42	30	.02	
29	43	30	.03	
30	45	33		
31	43	35		

Totals Means 40 28
Sunshine: 35.2 hours with 16 days without any sun.

HOLDS SUPPER PARTY
Capt. and Mrs. A. M. Temple entertained at a supper party at their home on New Year's Eve.

Perfect Crib Hand Is Held by H. J. Mott

The thrill which comes to few people was experienced last night by H. J. Mott when he drew the perfect cribbage hand.

Mr. Mott, who was playing his nightly "tournament" with Mrs. Mott, held the jack of hearts and three fives. The cut card was the five of hearts, thus making a "perfect '29".

Mr. Mott, who retired here from Red Deer a few years ago, has been playing cribbage for half a century but this is the first time he ever held a perfect hand.

FIRE BRIGADE TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Annual meeting of the Summerland Fire Brigade will be held at the Nu-Way Annex next Tuesday evening. Firemen will gather for a supper meeting to hear the annual reports and elect officers for the ensuing year.

Besides members of the brigade Reeve C. E. Bentley and Councillor F. M. Steuart are expected to be present.

EMPLOY PRACTICAL NURSE

Miss Phyllis Witt, a practical nurse, has recently arrived from Saskatchewan, and is employed at Summerland General hospital.

SQUARE DANCING

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Stent held their annual New Year's Eve party for a number of their friends when square dancing was greatly enjoyed.

CHIMNEY FIRE CALL

A chimney fire at the H. Clough residence in Victoria Gardens called out the volunteer fire brigade at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday evening but was extinguished before any damage was caused the house.

ROBERT LEY GOOD CITIZEN

VERNON—Robert W. Ley was named Good Citizen for 1950 on Christmas Eve by the Vernon Junior Chamber of Commerce. He had topped the aldermanic poll only a few days before.

Accidents Over Holiday Bring One to Court

Accidents marred the New Year's holiday weekend but none of them caused any injuries to drivers or passengers.

First one occurred on the Station road about 6:45 o'clock Saturday night, Dec. 30, when a light delivery driven by Fritz Borgstrom and a car piloted by Roland Lethbridge collided.

Borgstrom was turning off the Station road onto his driveway when the collision occurred. As a result he appeared in police court on Tuesday and paid a fine of \$10 and \$3 costs for driving without due care and attention.

His light delivery suffered about \$200 damage while the Lethbridge car, which did not carry any liability insurance and was therefore impounded, received damage of about \$150.

But this wasn't all. While RCMP Constable I. G. Thorsteinson was investigating the accident a truck was backed up and the deck caught the police car door, doing \$33 damage.

At 1 o'clock New Year's morning a jeep from Westbridge attempted to park on Granville opposite the Nu-Way hotel. The driver, Bill Nicholson, was unaccustomed to its operation and did not know the brakes had to be pumped in order to bring the vehicle to a stop.

As a result the jeep carried along and struck the door of the Family Shoe Store. The door was badly damaged and five small panes of glass shattered but the big plate glass windows on either side escaped breaking.

Sometime over the weekend another vehicle which has not been identified crashed into the St. Andrew's church hall at the rear from the alley paralleling Hastings street. This damage was discovered on Sunday morning just before church service.

Juveniles who are alleged to have broken lights at the park-playground rink are being charged on Friday morning in juvenile court here.

COMPROMISE IS REACHED ON NEW ROAD FILL

Reeve Bentley, Councillor Tait and Road Foreman Gould interviewed C. H. Elsey, manager of the Occidental Fruit Co. Ltd., it was reported to Tuesday's council session, on the subject of the fill made on the road running east and west past the packinghouse. It was agreed that six inches of the fill be removed and the balance of the road graded out. This is a compromise measure but does not wholly satisfy Mr. Elsey's complaint that trucks now have difficulty loading there, Councillor Tait reported.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

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Increased Population Changes Pattern of B.C. Agriculture

Tremendous increase of population in British Columbia with consequent greater consumer demand for food is affecting the pattern of agriculture in the Pacific coast province, Hon. Harry Bowman, B.C.'s minister of agriculture told delegates from other Canadian provinces assembled at the federal-provincial agricultural conference held recently in Ottawa.

In spite of increased dairy production, Mr. Bowman said that fluid milk supplies in the Fraser-Valley-Vancouver area were almost insufficient to meet requirements. Stating that dairy farming and poultry raising were two important industries comprising B.C.'s agricultural economy, the B.C. minister indicated that to maintain or develop these further it was essential that the present federal feed-grain freight assistance policy be continued.

He emphasized that this policy should be permanent and so announced to enable producers to plan ahead with assurance and thus help to stabilize the livestock industry.

Heading a delegation consisting of Dr. Blythe A. Eagles, dean of agriculture at UBC, Wm. MacGillivray, director of development and extension and Geo. H. Stewart, research-assistant in the B.C. department of agriculture, Mr. Bowman expressed appreciation of kindly references by different speakers to the manner in which B.C. farmers had organized commodity marketing organizations.

On different occasions the B.C. government had given every help possible in establishing boards. But the farmers themselves, Mr. Bowman added, had a great responsibility to produce efficiently a high quality commodity that would reach the consumer's table at a fair price.

Provincial governments and farm groups by joint action could do

much to help agriculture within their own provinces. There came a time, however, when it was necessary to seek federal assistance. Mr. Bowman stated. The federal government could best help farmers by maintaining full employment through encouraging industrial development, exploring new outlets for farm products, developing foreign markets, controlling imports and exports and by establishing floor prices in certain commodities.

Mr. Bowman pointed out that the federal government's 1950 floor price for butter had given stability to an important section of the Canadian dairy industry.

Prior to the opening of the federal-provincial agricultural conference at Ottawa, various committees of the Canadian Department of agriculture had met to prepare reports as a basis of conference discussions, and Mr. Bowman complimented the men concerned on the care and the research that had gone into the preparation of these reports.

However gloomy the world political situation might be, he said that there appeared to be no uncertainty that the Canadian farmers would be able to sell their products at good prices in 1951.

B.C.'s industrial expansion and high wage rates being paid in logging and construction activities were attracting many young men from farms, Wm. MacGillivray, director of development and extension, told conference delegates. He stated that farmers and farm organizations should give more consideration to maintaining an efficient and contented farm labor force, and that the best farm workers might be retained by providing better working and living conditions.

STOP **CONSIDER** **These Facts** **About Your Car:**

WATCH

— how our experts service your car when you drive up to our station ...

MAKE

— note of our extra services that will keep your car on the road longer.

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**NEW FERTILIZER PLANT
BY C.M. & S. AT KIMBERLEY**

KIMBERLEY—At a cost of \$9 millions the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd. will start soon on construction of a fertilizer plant at Kimberley. Production will be 70,000 tons yearly while 150 men will be employed the year round when the plant is completed in two years time. High analysis ammonium phosphate fertilizer will be engaged.

**An
Important
Address**

will be given by

**Hon.
Gordon S.
Wismer**

Attorney General of B.C.

C B R

10:15 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 15th

Activities Page.

**BOY SCOUTS
ACTIVITIES**

The first Scout meeting after the holiday produced a turn-out of 33 boys, a good New Year's start.

The provincial annual Scout registration has to be completed by Jan. 31 and a number of boys were asked to complete their second class badge before this time.

At the time of troop registration, fifty cents per boy has to be forwarded to provincial headquarters. This year each Scout is asked to earn half of this amount, 25 cents, and the balance will come from troop funds. The annual registration fee constitutes part of the operating income of B.C. Provincial headquarters, and is paid by every troop in the province. Parents are asked to see that their boy earns and pays his fee within the next two weeks.

The evening's instruction featured patrol instruction on stopping bleeding by use of a tourniquet. Every Scout applied a tourniquet, and in turn had a tourniquet placed on his arm.

Mr. Doumout gave a final review on the engineers badge, and next week there will be a test for those wishing to earn the badge. There was also instruction in second-class signalling.

Troop Leader Donald Blacklock, who attended the "Older Boys' Parliament" at UBC during the Christmas holidays gave a report on his experiences. He was one of 55 members selected for the Boys' Parliament from various



HEADS SQUADRON—Flt. Lt. Don Laubman, DFC, 29, of Edmonton, ace fighter pilot of the last war, who has been appointed officer commanding the RCAF's new 416 fighter squadron. The new squadron which is being formed at Uplands airport, near Ottawa will eventually be equipped with Canadian-built jet fighters.

parts of B.C. and found that the experience of representing 1st Summerland Troop, and attending sessions carried on exactly as in regular parliamentary procedure interesting and educational.

William Lewis of the Hawk patrol received his second class badge.

Notices—Next meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 16, Youth Centre. Duty patrol, Beavers.

**Singers &
Players Club**

Singers and Players resumed their rehearsals at the high school last Tuesday evening with a total attendance of 65, the best yet this season.

It was heartwarming and encouraging indeed to have so many of our old friends, both Singers and Players, back with us once more and it was a pleasure to welcome so many new Singers and Players from both Summerland and Pentiction.

The chorus work of the Singers showed the value of previous practices and the evident enjoyment and interest of all participating. No wonder our musical director practically purred with satisfaction for now at last would he be rewarded by this enthusiastic support for all the many hours of preparatory work which he has put in on the opera since long before the first rehearsal last October.

Mr. Lacey Fisher was able to tighten his cast for "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" into a more cohesive unit and is now able to proceed with confidence.

Plans also are taking shape in Mrs. Towgood's group with the help of Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Woolliams but we regret that Mrs. Towgood herself, owing to a damaged ankle, will be prevented for some weeks from taking an active part in these activities.

All other departments were also re-animated and fused.

The costume committee will now be able to proceed and in this connection we should mention that the costumers have asked us to place a definite order with them as soon as possible so that we shall be sure of having the costumes reserved for us on the dates required. This particularly affects the dragoons whose uniforms, including helmets and swords would be too difficult to produce here.

The scenery and effects department will now proceed to "manufacture" lyres, lutes, psalteries and other archaic instruments for the rapturous maidens, besides beginning painting of the actual screens and flats.

**High School
COMMENTS**

Here it is 1951. Another year has gone, another lies ahead of us. Everyone is anxiously awaiting the time when the new school is opened.

As there hasn't been a school column since before the holidays, a report of the high school banquet and dance has not yet been given. The annual Christmas event was a huge success this year, as it usually is.

After the banquet, before the dancing commenced, a visit from "Jolly Old Saint Nick" was enthusiastically accepted. Each person was given a small gift from the beautiful tree which stood in the corner of the IOOF hall. The hall was decorated gayly for the occasion. The social committee and helpers deserve credit for the wonderful job they did, also credit goes to those who worked so diligently in the kitchen.

Everyone offers congratulations to Mrs. Keyes (nee Miss Semak). The best of luck to you from all at SHS.

PORTRAITS

- Enlarging
- Developing
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Teen Town

The last dance we had wasn't very successful as most of us know. That was just because there were so many parties during the holiday season, but of course you all know that our dances are always successful. Who am I trying to fool, eh?

There is going to be a dance this Saturday night so I hope to see everyone there as we haven't had a real dance for such a long time. It starts at 8:30 as usual and the admission is 25c.

There is going to be an election dance on Jan. 27. Music will be by Ken's Men (I think). There will be a list of eligible voters put up on the bulletin board at the high school this week. If your name isn't on it and you have a Teen Town membership card, just write your name and the number of the card on the list. The revision of votes will be closed on Jan. 15. Nominations will open on Jan. 16 and close on Jan. 22.

If anyone wants a nomination paper, they may be obtained from Doreen Killback.

By the way, kids, Teen Town crests are now on sale for only 35c so get one now from any T.T. council member. They are grey with maroon letters.

Don't forget that dance this Saturday night. Be seeing you all there.

MAY GET PULP MILL

REVELSTOKE—This area is being investigated by private interests as a likely site for a pulp mill, it has been indicated by Hon. R. W. Mayhew, federal minister of mines and fisheries and Hon. E. T. Kenney, provincial lands and forests minister.



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—9:50 a.m.

REV. H. R. WHITMORE
"A Friendly Church for Friendly People"

**SUMMERLAND
BAPTIST CHURCH**

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:50 a.m.
REV. D. O. KNIPFEL
Pastor

"Come and Worship With Us"

**SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL
CHURCH**

In New Church, past B.C. Shippers and Opposite Municipal Work Sheds.
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Devotional Service—11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m.
Rev. C. E. Preston

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Take your place with men like these
**The Skilled
"Soldier-Tradesmen"
of the R.C.E.M.E.**

The workshops of the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers are expanding rapidly—in step with the growth of the Canadian Army Active Force. The men of the R.C.E.M.E. are doing their part to make Canada strong.

There is an urgent need for skilled tradesmen to man the workshops of this vitally important corps of "soldier-tradesmen". Skilled craftsmen are required to fill the posts of automotive mechanics, fitters, toolmakers, radar and radio technicians, instrument makers, welders, watchmakers, machinists and other key jobs.

If you qualify as a skilled tradesman, there's a place for you in the R.C.E.M.E. You can serve now—when Canada needs you—as an expert "soldier-tradesman".

To enlist in the R.C.E.M.E. you must:

1. Be a Canadian citizen or British subject.
2. Be between 17 and 40 years of age.
3. Be single.
4. Meet Army test requirements.
5. Volunteer for service anywhere.

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NEW MUNICIPAL HALL
HANEY—Contract for a modern municipal hall was signed last week by Reeve Mussallem with Alouette Industries Ltd., local contractors, for a contract price of \$51,791.

MORE ABOUT

FREEDOM

Continued from page 1

C. E. Bentley and Mrs. H. Pares, School Board Chairman C. J. Bleasdale and Mrs. Bleasdale, Rotarian President Francis Steuart and Mrs. Steuart, Jaycee Les Rumball and Mrs. Rumball, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Armstrong.

Mr. Cliff Brown, president of the newly-formed Vernon Kiwanis club and Vernon Kiwanian Len McLeod were also present, although their arrival was delayed by the slippery roads. Mrs. Brown and Miss Doreen Johnston accompanied them.

Toasts to the ladies was given by J. E. O'Mahony with suitable reply by Mrs. Eve Fisher. C. V. Nesbitt gave the toast to Kiwanis and this was replied to by Father A. M. Meulenbergh in the absence of past Lt.-Governor C. Greeley of Okanagan, Wash., through sickness.

Group singing was led by Charlie Nesbitt while solos interspersed the program and were rendered by Misses Shirley Schumann and

INJURES ANKLE IN FALL ON KELOWNA STREET

Mrs. J. Y. Towgood slipped and fell on an icy street in Kelowna last Friday afternoon. Her ankle turned under her, and became quite painful and swollen. Through X-ray later, at Summerland General hospital it was found that a bone was cracked. A cast was put on, and Mrs. Towgood is able to get around to a certain extent and is progressing favorably from the unfortunate accident.

Shirley Gardiner. These two young ladies were also encored in a pleasing duet.

New officers of the Kiwanis club are: President, Lacey Fisher; first vice-president, J. E. Jenkinson; second vice-president, Norman Holmes; secretary, Father A. M. Meulenbergh; treasurer, C. V. Nesbitt; past president, J. Y. Towgood; directors, Edward (Hilly) Smith, Jack Dunsdon, George Henry, Frank McDonald, C. H. Elsey, J. E. O'Mahony and W. A. Laidlaw.

Following the banquet an enjoyable social evening was held, dancing to Ken's Men lasting until an early hour.

Mrs. Frank Tilbe Wins Contest Prizes

Another contest prize has come to Summerland!

This week Mrs. Frank Tilbe, Peach Orchard, received word that she has won a Thor Automatic Gladron as fourth prize in a British Columbia contest staged by the Maple Leaf Milling Co.

Mrs. Tilbe read about this contest and submitted a recipe using, of course, the Monarch cake and pastry flour as a base. She has been requested to go to Vancouver for the official presentation on January 17 but declined. Her prize will be forwarded to Summerland next week.

Mrs. Tilbe now joins the ever-growing list of Summerland women who have won major prizes in provincial and national contests, chief of whom is Mrs. Irvine Adams who won \$2,500 as first prize winner for Canada in a Lux contest.

SEASON'S GREETING FROM DUBLIN CLUB

Season's greetings were extended the Summerland Rotary Club and especially Rotarian T. B. Young by the Rotary Club of Dublin, Ireland, and read at Friday's session in the Nu-Way Annex. Rotarian Young had visited the Dublin club while he and Mrs. Young were touring Great Britain and part of Europe last summer.

PASSES IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. R. S. Monro received word last week of the passing of her brother-in-law, Mr. Jack Early of Temple City, Cal. He visited Summerland on several occasions in the early days of this district.

Just One Dog Owner Delinquent in 1950

Only one dog owner in Summerland, as far as the municipal staff knows, failed to pay a dog licence in 1950, council was informed on Tuesday. According to a previous decision, this owner will be charged in court with failing to pay the licence according to municipal by-law. Two others paid just before the deadline set by council.

Several other persons who owe money to the corporation will be given a few days more to make a settlement before being arraigned in court, council decided.

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 Canada's Finest

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VISITING ABROAD

Mr. David Wright was a passenger to Vancouver on Monday evening's train.

Miss Elizabeth Morgan left on Tuesday to enter Haro St. Children's hospital, Vancouver, to train as a children's nurse.

Miss Ruth Nesbitt and Miss Marion Richards who are attending Sprout-Shaw business school at Vancouver, left for the coast by bus on Monday after spending a vacation at their respective homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bedford are leaving tomorrow night for Compton, Cal., where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. A. N. Griffin. They expect to be away three or four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gayton who were visitors at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Donaldson over the New Year weekend returned to Summerland Tuesday, Jan. 2, after encountering the snowstorm in the pass in which about eighteen inches of snow fell.

TO LIVE IN OTTAWA

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gardner and their three children left by car last Saturday to motor by way of the States to Ottawa, Ont., where Mr. Gardner will be employed as an armament inspector.

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Dual Oven

COAL - ELECTRIC

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A modern range where cosy comfort of a fuel fire is needed in chilly weather. Its roomy coal-and-wood fire box is planned to heat the ordinary size kitchen. And it is a complete electric range as well with all the cleanliness, coolness and convenience of automatic electrical cookery.

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Department of Lands and Forests

Geo. P. Melrose, Deputy Minister of Lands.

Honorable E. T. Kenney, Minister

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Did You Forget??

The Women's Institute still has a number of the beautifully illustrated SUMMERLAND CALENDARS for 1951. This progressive organization thought there would be more demand for these calendars which depict familiar scenes of this district.

Any person who knows this area would be delighted to receive one of these calendars . . . If there is a person you forgot on your Xmas list BUY A CALENDAR and send it away.—NOW. Support a worthy local enterprise.

ONLY 50C -- FROM THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

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GRANVILLE ST.

Ann Semak Flies East to Become Bride of American Army Soldier

Miss Ann Semak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Semak of Claremont, Alta., who is a member of Summerland high school teaching staff at the start of the Xmas holidays, flew from Penticton to Aberdeen, Maryland, for her marriage to Mr. Gil Keyes, formerly of Anacortes, Wash., now in the American army. The wedding took place quietly

on Friday, Dec. 22.

For the occasion the bride wore a charming blue taffeta afternoon frock with orchid corsage and white hat. Over this a muskrat coat was donned for travelling.

To New York Mr. and Mrs. Keyes went for the Christmas weekend, visiting various places of interest and sightseeing, on their honeymoon. Back to Maryland where the groom had to take lectures, and then to Washington, D.C., for the New Year weekend was included in the holiday.

The groom is expecting to go overseas shortly, and Mrs. Keyes flew back to resume her teaching duties here.

Mrs. A. Turigan is Lutheran LA Head

Christ Lutheran Ladies' Aid held its annual meeting on Monday evening, Jan. 8 at the home of Mrs. Fred Schmidt.

Election of officers took place and Mrs. A. Turigan was elected president for this year, with Mrs. E. Harbicht, vice-president.

The secretary is Mrs. Fred Schmidt who ably filled the president's chair last year. Mrs. J. Heichert will be treasurer.

A committee to visit the sick consists of Mrs. I. Nelson and Mrs. A. Lekei.

Mrs. W. Huva heads the refreshment committee again this year.

Socially Speaking

SOCIAL EDITOR Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

Local Women do Valuable Work in Outside Spheres As Well as on Home Front

At the beginning of a new year, it is interesting to note the number of Summerland women who not only supply valuable and original ideas to local clubs furthering church, welfare and social work, community improvement, and hospital benefits, and those who represent this community on valley and provincial boards, so performing liaison duties.

Through the larger organizations an over-all picture of the work of various societies is obtained as well as continuity, sometimes lost sight of in smaller groups. Other women "free-lance" to other fields to the benefit of their home-town.

Interesting, too, are the projects undertaken and successfully completed during the year. Mrs. J. C. Wilcox, president of the Hospital Auxiliary attended the B.C. Hospitals' Association meetings at the coast, of which the auxiliaries are now a division. Giving her report, Mrs. Wilcox found that Summerland auxiliary was the only one in the province which did canning for the hospital which they serviced. Many spoke to her regarding this after the meeting hoping to start such endeavors when they returned to their centre.

Purchase and installation of an oxygen tent at Summerland hospital was in itself a large undertaking, which was concluded successfully.

One of the services at the local hospital which gives much satisfaction and pleasure to members of the auxiliary as well as patients, has been the installation of the hospital basket. Twice a week members go to the hospital and take the basket from room to room and from bed to bed.

In it are small comforts such as combs, tooth brushes, hair nets, candy bars, gum, cigarettes, stamps and writing paper. These are sold to patients without profit, and are a great help not only to patients who are from out-of-town and these who have few visitors, but to nearly every one hospitalized. It is a willing-to-be-of-help gesture and has been appreciated greatly.

Mrs. C. C. Strachan is a member of the Women's Institute who is also on the provincial board and attends executive meetings in Vancouver during the year. The Institute is hand in hand with practically every sort of worthwhile

work in Summerland, and for the past two years has had a delightful calendar printed showing beautiful views hereabouts and giving valuable publicity to this district.

Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, a past provincial president of the Rebekah Assembly and Mrs. A. K. Elliott are on the provincial board of control of Theta Rho girls' club.

Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony represents this southern Okanagan area on the provincial board of the Cancer Society and brings home first-hand information of the strides being made by this organization in many fields including education and research.

From St. Andrew's Service Club Mrs. J. C. Wilcox and Mrs. James Marshall last year finished an able two-year term as president and secretary, respectively, of the Kamloops-Okanagan presbyterial. Mrs. James Shepherd, a member of St. Andrew's church has been on the board of this presbyterial for many years; Mrs. Wm. Caldwell, of the Lakeside United church has been chairman of the community friendship committee of the presbyterial for several years, too.

From the WA of St. Stephen's church, Mrs. F. V. Harrison is vice-president for the Okanagan as well as vice-president for the Kootenay diocese. Mrs. N. O. Solly is recording secretary for the diocese, and a camp committee member of the Okanagan Anglican camp at Wilson's Landing.

Weekly during a large part of the year members of the Eastern Star met to make dressings for the Cancer Society.

Making these dressings is a provincial project and they are distributed free to anyone in B.C. needing them who is suffering from cancer.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion was represented last year on the South Okanagan zone committee by Mrs. W. McCutcheon and Mrs. H. McCutcheon. Locally their annual Valentine party for children is a major affair. Last year about ninety little girls and boys attended. The Legion WA works with the Summerland central welfare committee and has annual commitments to Shaughnessy Military hospital. During 1950 monthly parcels were sent overseas and Christmas parcels were sent to Summerland boys in Korea. The Auxiliary is ready if need arises to send other parcels.

Mrs. Irvine Adams won a Dominion-wide prize of \$2,500 for writing her ideas of why Lux was valuable to her, and was awarded recognition and honor for her lovely poem, Soliloquy, which was included in this year's edition of the Canadian Poetry Year Book.

Through the efforts of the Local Association to the Girl Guides and their leaders there are more Guides and Brownies in Summerland than in any other centre in the southern Okanagan division, so that Summerland girls are being taught here to help themselves, through self-applied loyalties and skills, and the discipline and obedience that comes through Guiding.

Such enthusiasm is there for good reading and maintaining the local library that weekly Mrs. F. Funkett acts as a voluntary librarian at the lower town, and Mrs. H. R. McLarty and Mrs. R. Blayney do the same work at Trout Creek.

Mrs. Frank Doumont and Mrs. D. L. Sanborn give regular volunteer aid to the PHN at the pre-school and baby clinics.

Other women's organizations giving valuable help in other ways are the Baptist church circles; the Catholic Women's League; the ladies' aids of the two Lutheran churches, and the LOBA in its own field.

These are the women who are able to be away from home and enter into community efforts, those who in larger centres would be called "club women".

There are those, in much larger number, who serve the community and the country well by keeping their families happy and contented. They see that the stockings are all darned; the meals are on time; the regular weekly work is done cheerfully and competently. Generally they maintain the good homes and healthy children and foster that spirit for which Summerland is particularly noted.

NEW ARRIVALS

At the Misericordia hospital, Edmonton, Alta., on Saturday, January 6, a son, John Charles, was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Prod Schwass, former Summerland residents.

VISITING HERE—

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holmes of Cranbrook are visiting the former's brothers Allen and Norman Holmes in Summerland this week.

Miss Noreen Anderburg, who has been attending school at Great Falls, Mont., has returned to Summerland and is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max McKechnie.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blackmore, of Nelson, the latter formerly Miss Beverley Cousins, arrived on Sunday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Cousins, before leaving on Wednesday for their new home in North Vancouver.

Miss Doris Cristante left on New Year's Day to return to her position on the teaching staff at Prince George, B.C. Mr. Don Cristante left last Saturday for Calgary where he attends the technical school. Both were at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cristante over the holidays.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Embree and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Embree who arrived on Monday to stay a week are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Embree of Hanna, Alta. and Mrs. Tom Embree of Castor, Alta. The visitors have been in Vancouver where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Tom Embree's son, Mr. Allan Embree, who has often visited Summerland.

VISITING ABROAD

Mrs. C. J. Amm and Mr. Bill Amm returned to Summerland last Thursday after spending the New Year holiday in New Westminster. On Saturday Mr. Amm returned to Woodpecker, B.C.



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Here's a handy tip! No matter what you may need for the sickroom, you can depend on us to have it in our stock, or readily available.

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Assorted Sizes and Colors
\$2.95 and \$3.95

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Assorted Sizes, Styles and Colors
10% - 30% OFF

Ski Sweaters

Reduced to
\$3.95 to \$5.95

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Glen checks, Gabardines, Tweeds
20% to 30% OFF

BLOUSES

Rack of blouses — asst. sizes.
Reduced to
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SWEATERS

Table of Pullovers and Cardigans
\$2.50 to \$3.50

Afternoon Dresses

Crepes, taffetas, faille, silks
30% OFF
Sizes 11 - 48

Snuggies and Vests

Sizes Small and Medium only
Priced at
49c Each

SKIRTS

Rack of skirts, including plaids, gabardines and wools
20% OFF

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Colors of black, pink and white.
Clearing Odd Sizes
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Gabardines **10% off**
The rest **20% to 50% Reduction**

WOOL DRESSES

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Also—Fur mitts - Ski mitts - gloves - scarves - Etc.
Reduced to Clear

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ALL SALES CASH ONLY — NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES

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January Sale Continues

with added bargains every day—We can't tell you of every item but it will pay you to look around first and then shop at The Peter Pan for highest values — Quality Merchandise — No Junk

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WE ARE NOW FEATURING ELLISON'S BEST FLOUR

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WANTED — CLEAN WHITE Cotton Rags 10c per lb. Review. 7-tf-nc

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Coming Events—

THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE monthly meeting on Friday, Jan. 12 at 2:30 p.m. in the Parish hall; guest speaker, Mrs. H. S. Kenyon. 2-1-c

ANNUAL MEETING OF Horticultural Society, Friday, Jan. 12 at 8 p.m.; Parish hall. Local and national slides, question box. 2-1-c

Labor Lack Is Worry in Washington

"Washington State apple growers are very concerned about farm labor and speakers predicted an unprecedented shortage this year," declared A. W. Watt, on Friday at the Nu-Way Annex in describing the annual Washington State Horticultural convention in Yakima in December to the Rotary Club of Summerland.

This highly-rated conference was started in 1904 and is devoted primarily to talks and panels with few resolutions in relation to the BCFGA convention, he described.

Thirty items were on the program for discussion, including six panels of experts to debate the merits of certain motives.

Some Washington speakers were inclined to suggest the government form a pool of farm labor and bring in assistance from Hawaii and Japan. If the government would not act, then the growers should take the necessary action along this line, Mr. Watt heard.

Main theme of the four-day conference was the processing of fruit and speakers described the steps being taken to bring frozen concentrated apple juice to the fore. A recent survey showed that 17 to 19 percent of American housewives have been using concentrated orange juice whereas only two million bushels of apples were made into apple juice in the U.S.

Concentrated apple juice could be produced at a lower cost than the same form of orange juice, it was suggested.

Mr. Watt heard of the Appalachian Co-op which is planning to pay its growers, at the door when it sells \$3 millions of its own stock to its members. Nearly all produce handled by this concern is processed and a wide variety of processed products was listed by Mr. Watt.

This concern pays 3 1/4 cents per pound for better grade apples and 2 1/4 cents for B grade, he learned. "Speakers at the convention felt that processing sales would not cut into the fresh fruit sales," he emphasized, also pointing out that processing should not be based on surplus or cull fruit.

Among fruit diseases, the virus is the big question mark, he learned. The Western X Little Cherry (which is not the same as the Kootenay variety of Little Cherry) can be transferred to peaches as Western X and also is transmitted from red leaf choke cherry, one speaker stated. But the link between has not been obtained yet.

Certain type of leaf hopper has been found to carry the Western X

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CANADA'S ONLY BOWL GAME played on New Year's day, The Garbage Bowl game took place on the Montreal West Athletic Grounds in Montreal with the pyjama clad Southside Bombers emerging as victors over the underwear attired Northside Combines (not combinations). It was rough going with plenty of chills for the battlers and much wear and tear on the uniforms as shown

in the above photos. The gridiron was covered knee-deep in heavy snow. The game only saw one touchdown as compared with the high-scores of the U.S. bowl games. The Southside ploughed through the snow in the second quarter for the T.D. after scoring a rouge in the first stanza to win over the Wolly Wollies 6-0. It was the second annual Garbage Bowl Game.

YOUR FRIENDS WILL BE PLEASED TO MEET YOU AT THE Bowladrome

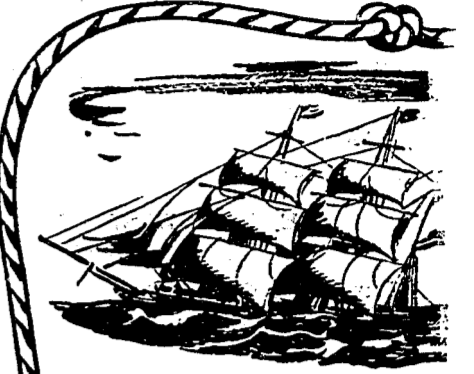
Lois Reid Named Top Shuttle Star
Lois Reid, who spent part of her summer holidays visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Strachan last year and who made a host of friends during her short stay here, has been named 1950 national badminton champion. The Vancouver girl was first among lady badminton players while Allan Williams of Calgary and Daryl Thompson of Vancouver were given equal status at the top of the male contenders.

Ski Championships Billed for Several Interior Points
Ski enthusiasts in this district are looking forward to several outstanding ski events which will be held in Rossland, Princeton and Revelstoke, all within easy travelling distance, this winter.
First of these will be the western Canada championship downhill and slalom races at Rossland on February 3 and 4.
At Princeton February 15 to 18 will come the western Olympic try-outs, sponsored by the Amber Ski club.
That same weekend, the fourth annual inter-high school meet is being held at Rossland. Summerland skiers participated in that event last year and may form a team to compete once again.
From February 26 to March 2 the Canadian Olympic trials jumping event will be the feature at Revelstoke, to be followed on Sunday, March 4, with an international open jumping event which is expected to top all previous ski contests in that world-renowned ski resort.

Bluebirds are Shellacked by Oliver Gagers
One of the worst defeats of the season was handed Summerland Bluebirds senior cagers last Friday evening when they travelled to Oliver and absorbed a 68-28 shellacking by the fast-stepping southern crew.
With Graham, Martino and Mackintosh taking the initiative from the start the Cantaloupe lads rolled up a 24-8 lead in the first quarter and never looked back. It was 38-16 at the breather and 50-25 at the three-quarter mark.
Daryl Weitzel, with a neat 16 points, kept the Bluebirds in the show to the best of his ability but the rest of the crew did not measure up to the southerners, Mackintosh scored an even 20, Martino rolled in 17 and Graham 14.
For the first half the Bluebird girls' squad held its own with Oliver and was only behind 11-9 at the turning point. In the third quarter, however, Oliver started to get into high gear and increased its lead to 22-14 and was able to coast in from there for a comfortable 31-19 margin of victory.
Helen Kean and Jacquie Trafford were high scorers for the losers while nearly every member of the Oliver squad joined in the scoring column.
Following are individual scores:
Oliver Girls: Eisenhut 5, Zarelli, Stowell 5, Endreny 3, Ritter, Weddell 2, F. Endreny 2, Goldsbury 2, Alexander 4, Horner 3, Pollock 2, Venables 3-31.
Bluebird Girls: Kean 8, Trafford 9, Jomori 2, Kliz 1, Wilson 2-19.
Oliver Boys: Hopkins 4, Graham 14, Meagher, B. Martino 2, M. Martino 17, Mackintosh 20, Fritz 4, Thomas 2, Fitzpatrick 5, Guidi-83.
Bluebird Boys: Weitzel 16, Fisher, Munn 2, Nesbitt 2, Brawner 7, Maier 1, Glen Younghusband, Gordon Younghusband, Thompson-28.

Fifty Go to Meadow Valley
There were fifty skiers at the Meadow Valley ski hill last Sunday, travelling in the ski club bus and private cars. Road condition is good, but it is advisable to carry chains, skiers report.
Instruction by Herb Woods and Francis Gould was given between 12 noon and one o'clock, which was quite helpful. It is hoped that next Sunday more instructors will be on hand so that more individual attention can be given to pupils.
It was found impossible to send any boys to Princeton for the jumping instruction last Sunday but this coming weekend there will be jumping instruction given on the Meadow Valley hill.
Donations for the first aid kit are being solicited and may be handed to the house committee. The bus leaves the Nu-Way at 10 o'clock next Sunday morning.

Harry Ruppel Goes To Canadian Navy
Hopes of continuing a senior basketball squad in the interior playoffs this year took another blow this week when Harry Ruppel received his call to join the Royal Canadian Navy. He left at the start of the week for Halifax to start his new life. Harry has been a steadily-improving member of the local cage crew for some years and will be sorely missed from senior ranks this season.



*** HOMEWARD BOUND**
Now the wind blows hard from the east-nor-east
Our ship she sails ten knots at least
Huzza, 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
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.
* An old sea shanty

Hockey Standings
MAINLINE - OKANAGAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Standings at Jan. 9:

	GP	W	L	T	Pct
Kamloops	35	20	12	3	.611
Nanaimo	31	17	11	3	.596
Kelowna	38	21	14	3	.592
Vernon	39	15	24	0	.384
Kerrisdale	35	5	29	1	.157

HEADS RIFLE CLUB AT MANITOBA UNIVERSITY
Mr. Carroll Brawner has returned to take up his studies at the University of Manitoba after spending the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norris in Brandon, Man. Carroll is still busy in sports, enjoying curling and bowling and this year is president of the rifle club of the Manitoba university.

Let Us **TRACTIONIZE** Your Tires

The Safe-T-Grip Way
BETTER TRACTION FOR STARTING and STOPPING ON WET, SLIPPERY ICE or SNOW-COVERED ROADS
Only \$2.50 per tire — Make Your Appointment Now

Nesbitt Motors
Dodge - Desoto Sales and Service.
PHONE 3576 Granville at Hastings West Summerland

PLAN NEW ARENA
FERNIE—The board of trade has called a public meeting to discuss the new arena proposal. There is \$14,000 on hand and funds from the ice carnival next month are expected to swell this total considerably.

THE Valley Sports Station
brings you these features every week:

- SPORTS ALBUM presented by POLLOCK MOTORS 8:45 p.m. Thursday
- SMITH GARAGE BROADCASTS OF KELOWNA PACKERS' GAMES
- DENNY REID'S "MORNING SPORT REPORT" for Geo. A. Melke Ltd.—8:10 a.m. Monday to Saturday
- GIBSON MOTORS "SPORTS ROUNDUP" 10:15 p.m. Sunday
- JIM PANTON'S SPORTSCAST for Whillis and Gaddes Ltd. — 5:30 p.m. Wednesday
- IMPERIAL ESSO HOCKEY FROM TORONTO 6:05 p.m. Saturday
- HOCKEY BROADCASTS FROM KAMLOOPS MacDowell Motors (Vernon)
- Sam Hayes on "THROUGH THE SPORTSGLASS" for Dyck Bros., Lumby — 8:45 p.m. Saturday

CKOV
630 ON YOUR DIAL

Sale
A January Clearance Sale of many regular lines such as suits, top-coats and sport jackets. Also many odd lines, broken lines and left overs.

Men's Top Coats Complete Stock to Clear at 20% DISCOUNT	Men's Dress Pants A variety to choose from at Specially Reduced Prices SEE YELLOW TAGS
Men's Suits Group 1 — to Clear at 20% DISCOUNT	Penman's 95 Undershirts To Clear at \$3.95 each
Men's Suits Group 2—to Clear at 10% DISCOUNT	Penman's 8593 Combs To Clear at \$4.95 suit
Men's Sport Jackets A good selection to choose from To Clear at 20% DISCOUNT	Sport Shirts Meadow Brook—Regular \$7.95, to Clear at \$5.95 each
Navy Blue Blazers 3 Only 20% DISCOUNT	MacKinaw 1 Only, Men's "Caribou" Brand, size 38 Regular \$14.50. Sale \$11.50
Donegal Tweed Top Coats Little Boys, ages 3 - 4 - 5 - 6. Regular \$9.95. To Clear at \$5.50 Each	Boys' Parkas Quilted — 4 Only, ages 8 - 10 - 12 To Clear at \$9.95

Many other lines with SALE PRICE tickets. Come in and browse around

L A I D L A W & C O .
The Home of Dependable Merchandise

Rutland School Teams Come Here
Three Rutland teams, junior and senior boys and senior girls will play Summerland high school Bluebirds here Friday evening, starting at 6:30 o'clock. Bluebird senior teams are undefeated in the central Okanagan high school league but have not played Rutland yet, so the school is looking forward to the contests with keen interest.
On Saturday night the senior Bluebird boys play at Penticton against that city's intermediate B squad

KELOWNA—This city's Golden Bears staged off a determined Princeton senior B cage crew last night rush to win 55-54

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 4886 Granville St.

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.

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CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND Trade Licences

The Trade Licence Fees for the first half of 1951 are due and payable on or before January 15th, 1951.

Dog Tax

All owners of dogs within the Municipality are notified that the above tax for 1951 was due and payable on the 2nd January. The Tax is \$2.00 per dog.

E. L. ATKINSON, Collector.

Municipal Office West Summerland, B.C.

COST OF EXTENDING SYSTEM PROHIBITIVE

George Fudge will be informed that the cost would be prohibitive to extend the domestic water line to his home on Crescent Beach road. Council learned on Tuesday that to tap onto the T. Croil line and extend it to the Fudge home would be \$949.



Information on request

NARES INVESTMENTS
Board of Trade Building
PHONE 1133 PENTICTON, B.C.

MORE ABOUT—

LEGION REPORTS

Continued from Page 1

assisted the Legion scholarship fund.

It is gratifying to the Legion that a local boy, Ron MacRae was one of scholarship winners, Mr. McLachland remarked.

Various other worthwhile ventures were assisted, the list of donations totalling \$314.98, he recalled.

The Legion has not forgotten its building aims, he observed, and when certain obstacles are removed then plans will proceed. The branch has about \$5,000 in its building fund the audited statement revealed.

Better support for the poppy campaign was accorded in 1950 than ever before, he continued, also expressing the branch's appreciation of the Summerland Band support in leading the Remembrance Day parade.

The Legion branch "started the ball rolling" in regards Ellison hall. "We think that it should either be renovated or removed as it will be left in its present state it will be an eyesore in a beautiful park," he observed.

Reports of committees showed that 12 new members were added to the Legion list, while a number of former members returned. Besides several small card parties, the Legion assisted the Ladies' Auxiliary in staging the Valentine party for veterans' children, staged highly successful amateur night and smoker and sponsored a New Year's Eve dance which was not so well attended.

MORE ABOUT—

SUMMERLAND

Continued from Page 1

interested in the production of tree fruit.

Four banks, the Montreal, Commerce, Royal and Nova Scotia are sending executives and managers.

O. L. Jones, MP for Yale will be present, while Davie Fulton of Kamloops and Herbert Herridge of Nakusp are two other parliamentarians who may be able to attend.

Members of the legislature from all interior points are expected to attend, including Syd Smith, Kamloops; A. B. Ritchie, Salmon Arm; C. W. Morrow, Vernon; W. A. C. Bennett, Kelowna; Maurice Finerty, Penticton; and R. W. Hagen, Grand Forks.

Returns After 30 Years

Thirty years ago W. Manson attended his first BCFGA convention. Next week, as vice-president of the Pacific Coast region of the CPR he will be returning to the Okanagan from Vancouver.

Reg. McMillan, vice-president of the CNR is coming from Winnipeg, the first time an executive of the chief prairie office has ever come to the convention. Also from Vancouver will come Bernard Allen, general manager of the Pacific region for the CNR.

Summerland growers are again pressing for a continuance of the \$5,000 research grant for the experimental station here, but an amendment is being proposed by South and East Kelowna growers that, as there is \$2,500 of the 1950 grant still on hand, the 1951 amount should only be \$2,500.

Still other locals want research grants pointed towards obtaining cheaper containers for packaging fruit.

Summerland has also sponsored a resolution covering orchard accident insurance, while Peachland growers would have agricultural workers come under the benefits of the Unemployment Insurance Act.

Among the resolutions to be considered following the sales agency reports on Tuesday are requests for a subsidy on offshore markets, and Summerland's suggestion that a tree fruit industry booklet be published in order to acquaint new growers with the history of the industry.

South and East Kelowna local would give Tree Fruits the power to eliminate undesirable sizes if the marketing program did not warrant their inclusion, while Winfield and Okanagan Centre advocate the shipment of any apples not containing a large percentage of

extras and fancies loose in boxes with culls out.

Other Resolutions

Other Tree Fruits resolutions deal with keeping fruit cool during truck transit, the weight limit for apples per box, marketing practices in districts covered by only one wholesaler and trucking firm and placing of advertising costs directly under pool charges.

Three resolutions deal with the growers' contract while Summerland and Penticton have submitted a resolution which would put the processing returns in the fresh apple pool.

Some dissatisfaction, on the other hand, is expressed in the action of the pooling committee in not meeting a delegation from Salmon Arm local on the subject of subsidies' distribution.

Osoyoos wants nursery stock allowed through its port of entry,

there are two resolutions on orchard damage by livestock. Creston local would eliminate all varieties now considered obsolete and hard to sell, another request is for a floor price based on living and growing costs if the government ever imposes ceiling prices.

Salmon Arm urges the executive to press "most vigorously" for a reduction in freight rates, among the many other resolutions to be discussed.

RIALTO Theatre

West Summerland

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
January 11 - 12 - 13

Clark Gable, Loretta Young, Marilyn Maxwell, in

"KEY TO THE CITY"
(comedy)

Thursday and Friday — One Show
8 p.m.

Saturday 2 Shows 7 - 9

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
January 15 - 16 - 17

Robert Paige, Marguerite Chapman, Walter Brennan, in

"THE GREEN PROMISE"
(drama)

PLUS

The Ritz Brothers, in
"STRAIGHT, PLACE AND SHOW"

One Show Each Night 8 p.m.

Good-Fruit Requires Careful Pruning

Malaga Pruning Shears

ARE THE BEST

They save time and time is money. The lightest and easiest cutting shear on the market

- 28 LIGHT SHEAR, with Rubber Bumper \$7.00
- 28 HEAVY SHEAR, no Bumper \$8.25
- 28 HEAVY SHEAR, with Bumper \$6.50
- 57 EXTRA LIGHT, short handles, with Bumper \$6.25

Wells & Wade Pole Pruners — 8 ft. \$4.15
10 ft. \$4.50

Complete Stock of All Parts
FANNO FOLDING SAW

Butler & Walden

Shelf and Heavy Hardware
West Summerland

Phone 4556

Granville St.



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A Mining Speculation of Exceptional Merit
100,000 Common Shares (No Par Value)

SLOCAN BASE METALS LIMITED

(NON-PERSONAL LIABILITY)

CAPITALIZATION

Authorized Capital—3,000,000 shares of no par value—
Issued for Properties—1,000,000 shares—
(to be deposited in escrow subject to the control of the Superintendent of Brokers)
Initial offering for public subscription— 500,000 shares
Remaining in Treasury— 1,500,000 shares

PROPERTY

The Company owns outright six crown granted mineral claims in the Slocan Area of British Columbia, approximately 8 miles by road from Sandon, B.C. The property is equipped with buildings and machinery, the Vendors having spent some \$50,000.00 on development and equipment. Previous operators have extracted an appreciable tonnage of ore which at present prices would average \$140.00 per ton.

FINANCING

Completion of present financing will net the Company Treasury \$87,500.00. This amount is estimated to be sufficient to bring the property into production until sufficient ore is proven to justify the construction of a mill on the property. In the meantime ore can be milled at one of several custom mills in the area.

Officers and Directors

- JAS. S. DON President & Director
- LOYD N. SMITH Managing Director
- J. C. KENT Secretary & Director
- WM. H. JOHNSTON Director
- Dan McLellan, M.D. Director
- WM. RITCHIE Director
- GEO. WARD Director

TRANSFER AGENT and REGISTRAR: THE PRUDENTIAL TRUST COMPANY LTD.
475 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Price: 18c per Share, as if and when issued. Subject to Allotment. Write, wire or phone:

P. J. Harvey,

STE. 502 - 602 W. HASTINGS ST., VANCOUVER, B.C. — MARINE 1841

A Prospectus has been filed with the Registrar of Companies, Victoria, B.C., and a copy will gladly be furnished upon request. A descriptive brochure of the property is also available.

Beer



AT ITS BEST

PRINCETON
Royal Export

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TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
The Closing Date

of our next issue is
Friday, January 12

at 5 p.m.

If you are contemplating any changes to your telephone service, or directory listing, notification in writing should be received by our local agent on or before the above date in order that you may take advantage of the new directory listings.

Okanagan Telephone Company

THE NEW '51



FEATURE FOR FEATURE. FINER BY FAR

Visit our showroom . . . make your own leisurely inspection of the thrilling new '51 Ford. It's packed with 43 "years ahead" features. For instance: the striding new "Dual-Spinner" grille . . . the new "Luxury Lounge" interior with harmonizing appointments . . . the new Air-Wing Steering Wheel . . . the superbly styled instrument panel with "Chanalited" instrument cluster and "Glow-Cup" controls. You'll agree, the '51 Ford is finer by far. Come in today.

For that Special Deal on Farm Equipment and Farm Trucks
CALL IN AND WE WILL GIVE YOU FULL PARTICULARS



HIGHWAY GARAGE

High School COMMENTS

The senior council held an assembly for the entire senior student body last Friday. President, Don Allison, proved competent in maintaining order which helped make the assembly a success. Amy Yamabe took her stand as secretary. President Allison told the assembly that a new constitution is to be drawn up with various amendments, agreeable to the students.

As a result of much discussion a cheer leaders' club is being arranged. All girls are welcome to join. The best cheer leaders will be chosen from the club members to form an official cheer squad, which will attend all games.

There was a great deal of discussion about the SHS song. The tune was borrowed from Notre Dame, although the school supplied her own words. Many agreed that SHS should have something original in a school song, not borrowed material. It was finally passed that a period of two months be given in which any student may try his hand at writing a new set of words to a different tune. There was discussion of a prize being given to the one whose song is chosen. If this plan fails, then the old song will be kept, but the wording might undergo alteration.

Mr. Macleod addressed the assembly on the matter of the Cadet corps, which is being arranged again this year. Cadet meetings are being held in the evenings. A very interesting program is being arranged, so any boy wishing to join should contact Mr. Macleod immediately for further information.

Mr. Greer gave the assembly a little "pep-talk" about school sportsmanship. It is hoped that the students will show better cooperation in the future.

Robin Fisher was appointed director of the ski committee. He reported that it is hoped a valley ski tournament will be held here in February.

The hour long meeting closed with the singing of God Save The King.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Keyes was presented with a small wedding gift by a number of her grade 12 students. It was a lovely framed local scenic view.

That's about all from SHS for this week.

Activities Page



This week's attendance dropped a bit to 26 but it is hoped will return to normal next Tuesday. In the patrol competition scores now stand at Eagles 193, Hawks 190, Buffaloes 163 and Beavers 147. Each badge adds 10 points to the patrol and a King Scout and first class Scout badge 20 points.

Mr. T. S. Manning examined for the fireman's badge and passed Scouts Doumont, Blewett, Coggan and J. Pohlmann. Recruit Cuthbert completed his tenderfoot. Mr. Doumont completed his instruction on engineer's badge and will give an examination next week.

Patrol instruction covered bone fractures and application of splints. ASM Munn gave second class signal instruction.

Notices—Next meeting Tuesday, January 23, Youth Centre. Scouts are reminded of their 25 cent registration fee. Duty patrol—Hawks.

First Summerland Cub Pack—The pack meets every Monday evening from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. at the Youth Centre. There is still room for a few more boys, ages 8 to 10. For further particulars phone Mr. J. "Bowmen" Cubmaster, at 5856. See that your boy joins the Cubs.

GUIDE NEWS

2nd Company

At the first Guide meeting of the new year a discussion took place on ways to raise money for our company funds. We will be meeting with the 1st company on Friday night, and will have an opportunity there to discuss it further.

A review in whistle and hand signals was held, after which two stalking games were played. Instruction in knots and signaling was given, and Eileen Wilcox passed her second class semaphore.

A Christmas card was received by Company Leader Frances Atkinson from her Guide pen-pal in Sweden. It has a picture of two Swedish Guides raising the flag

Scouts-Cubs Are Progressing Legion is Told

Under the guidance of the Canadian Legion, the 1st Summerland Boy Scout troop and the newly-formed Wolf Cub pack are progressing favorably, the annual meeting of the Canadian Legion held on Wednesday, Jan. 10, was informed by Scoutmaster D. V. Fisher.

There are 34 members of the Scout troop, with a waiting list, he declared, four patrols operating within the troop. Assistant Scoutmasters are H. A. McCargar and David Munn.

During the past year the main summer camp was held besides several weekend camps. A successful variety concert was staged while the Scout troop augmented its funds to the tune of \$104 by its apple tag day.

More Summerland Scouts than any other South Okanagan troop were successful in passing the bronze arrowhead course at Penicton while three other Scouts passed their silver arrowhead course at Kelowna.

The Cub pack was started in October under the leadership of John Bowen and had seven Cubs. Today there are 13 and before summer the full complement of 24 Cubs is expected to be enrolled, Dr. Fisher reported.

and it is interesting to see how difference their uniforms are from our own. They were knee length trousers, and jackets and hats of a deep blue shade, with red socks, and a yellow blouse.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. E. E. Atkinson is testing Guides for their laundress badges and arrangements for passing the needlewoman's are being made for next week.

Any girls wishing to become Guides will be welcomed at the next meeting, Friday, Jan. 19 at the Youth Centre, 7 p.m.

Patrol marks: Robins 32, Bluebirds 31, Canaries 30, Swallows 25.

Personal Planning for Homemakers' Booklet Is Available Now

To help people meet the problems of today's high cost of living, a bright little book, published by the Bank of Montreal, has just made its appearance. It tells a story of budget-planning—how to make the most of income while cutting down financial worries. The booklet, "Personal Planning for Successful Homemakers"—available at all B of M branches for the asking—has been tested before being put into general circulation.

Tried out on a limited basis at the B of M booth in last year's Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, the personal planning idea drew enquiries from a host of visitors. Correspondence since received at the bank's head office indicates that it is helping a good many people to solve their financial problems.

What's new about Personal Planning, as compared with every day budgeting?

The difference, B of M officials say, lies in scope and emphasis. Personal Planning goes much farther than budgeting. Where the latter is often restricted in scope to suggestions for better family bookkeeping, Personal Planning, as its name implies, puts the person before the plan. It takes account of human nature first and record-keeping second. This broad approach not only takes the boredom out of budgeting, but makes for success on a realistic basis.

In line with its human approach, Personal Planning does not urge "standard" budgets upon people. On the contrary, the B of M, which has been dealing with the financial problems of Canadians of every occupation for over 130 years, believes that few individuals benefit from trying to fit their special needs into a set of statistical averages. Frustration and loss of interest in budgeting are likely to result, the bankers say.

In contrast, Personal Planning takes the attitude that the budget is made for the individual, not vice versa. Thus, it takes into account not only rent, food, insurance and the like, but the planner's aims and also his need to enjoy today.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: South

North-South game

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

South was just short of a Two No-Trumps bid on this hand from a duplicate pairs contest and opened One Heart rebidding Three No-Trumps over North's single raise. At most tables North returned to Four Hearts, although he might have reasoned that the nine-trick contract was more likely to succeed. South in each case was held to 9 tricks.

A Spade, Diamond or Club lead presents South with Three No-Trumps. At one table, however, West made the "safe" lead of ♥10 and played well in refusing to take South's ♠K at trick 2. Declarer cashed two more Hearts and led Diamonds again; this gave West three tricks, but he now had to lead a black suit. The contract fails if South is in a hurry to cash all the Hearts.

Singers & Players Club

On Tuesday evening Singers had their first "stand-up" practice for Patience. It all looked of course like a square dance gone very wrong with the usual right turning instead of left turning, and processions ending in mob scenes. But now there is an added excitement and confidence which is beginning to show up in the quality of the chorus. From just numbers the songs are putting on the personality of parts within the framework of a whole—are beginning to shadow forth the opera in its entirety instead of in its separate numbers.

It is from this apparent confusion that with application in a few weeks we shall have attained the precision and beauty of a final production. The sooner we can all have those words memorized and so dispose of those books which hamper proceedings the sooner shall we be able to begin to polish our Patience. Will Singers please take this to heart during the week before the next practice.

Mrs. G. Brown, who has undertaken the costuming, added to the general air of progress and achievement by having the men measured for their dragon uniforms. Next week provided our designer—and Mrs. Mason has undertaken this job—can succeed in sorting out the various suggestions, Mrs. Brown hopes to be able to talk gores and gussets with the ladies and then the needles and thread will be busy manufacturing asthetic draperies in rich colors for the bevy of beautiful but lovesick maidens, who are the despair of the dragons.

Behind their closed doors the Players were so quietly intent that we were discouraged from breaking in on them for a progress report for this week.

To think that this time last year even the weather was against and only four enthusiasts turned up to the first rehearsal of Iolanthe after the Christmas holidays 1949-50. Of course we have many difficulties yet to overcome and some very stiff problems to solve, before we can consider it plain sailing ahead. There is a great deal of hard and exacting work ahead of us but with a full team of enthusiasts what delightful and exciting hard work it all is.



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

11 a.m. and 7:50 p.m.
 Sunday School: 9:50 a.m.
 REV. D. O. KNIPFEL
 Pastor
 "Come and Worship With Us"

SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

In New Church, past E.C. Shippers and Opposite Municipal Work Sheds.
 Sunday School—10 a.m.
 Devotional Service—11 a.m.
 Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m.
 Rev. C. E. Preston
 EVERYBODY WELCOME

Teen Town

Last week everyone wanted a dance, so we did—but what happened to everyone? There are about 70 TT members but I'm sure only 20 turned out. If you don't turn out this Saturday night you will be severely punished. By the way, last week I said the election dance was going to be on the 27th but for certain reasons we are going to have it this Saturday, Jan. 20. I'm sure you all love music by Ken's Men, so we hope to see you all turnout. Start thinking about voting also.

A new mayor and 6 council members are to be elected and 6 of this year's council will remain another year. The admission is 35c for everyone so I think you will really be getting your money's worth. Don't forget kids! If you want a Teen Town crest just ask any council member.

RUBBER STAMPS

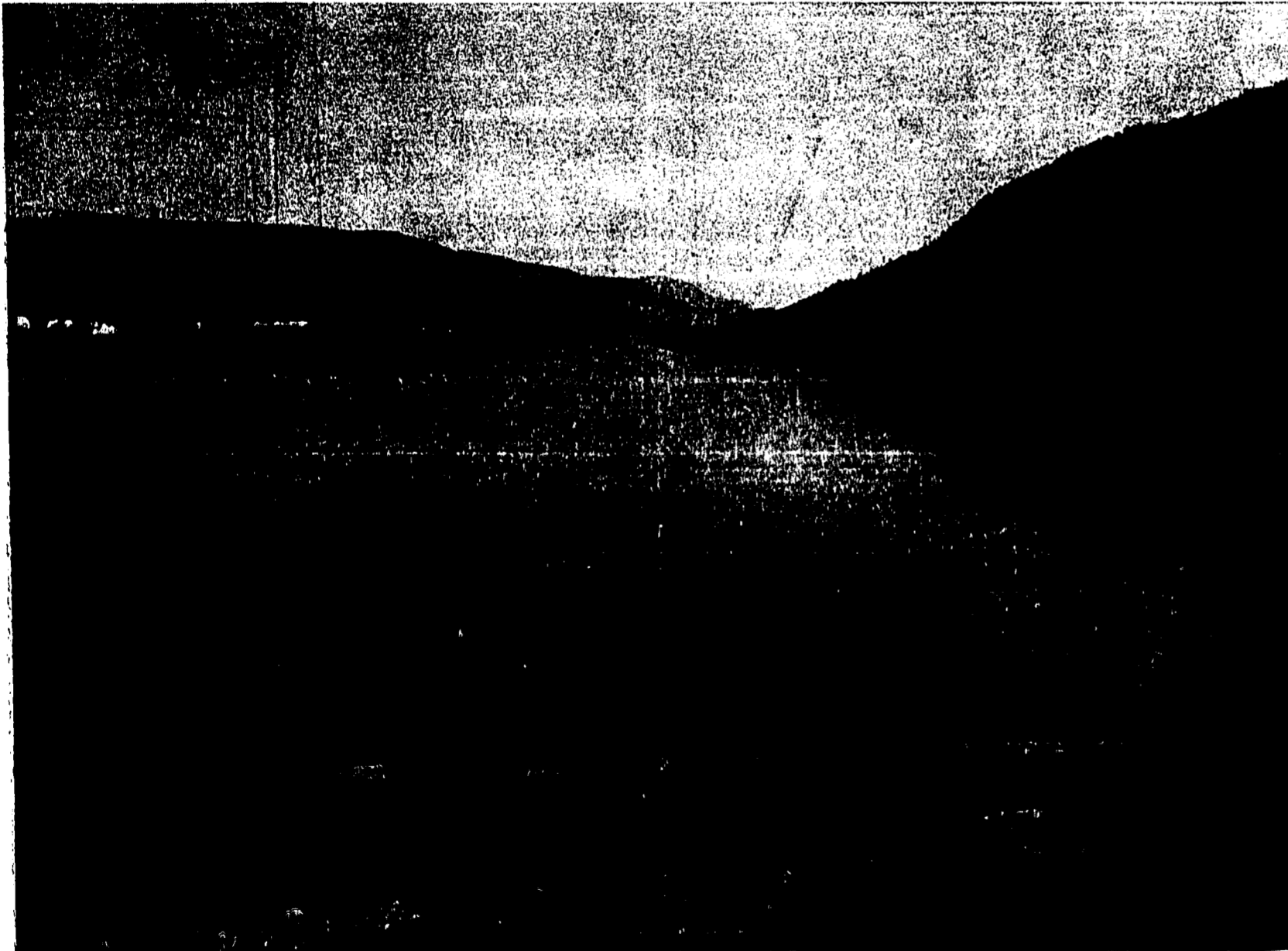
RUBBER TYPE
 DATES
 STAMP PADS

The Summerland Review

Phone 5406 Granville St.

Did You Forget??

The Women's Institute still has a number of the beautifully illustrated SUMMERLAND CALENDARS for 1951. This progressive organization thought there would be more demand for these calendars which depict familiar scenes of this district.



Any person who knows this area would be delighted to receive one of these calendars . . . If there is a person you forgot on your Xmas list BUY A CALENDAR and send it away.—NOW. Support a worthy local enterprise.

ONLY 50c - FROM THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW
 PHONE 5406 GRANVILLE ST.

THRIFTY BUYS

Dial 5606 for Free Delivery

- ROLLED OATS, Robin Hood, 5 lb. sack 47c
- HONEY, 2 lb. jar 43c
- CORN, Aylmer fancy quality 2 for 29c
- TEA, Malkins Best, blue label Lb. 85c
- CORNED BEEF, El Rancho Tin 47c
- MEAT BALLS, Burns Tin 45c
- HAMBURGER STEAK, Boston Brand Tin 29c
- NAVY BEANS, white 2 lb. Cello 29c
- MIXED NUTS, while they last Lb. 29c
- PUREX TOILET TISSUE 2 for 25c
- WAX PAPER, Handiwrap, 100 ft roll 30c

FOR QUICK COURTEOUS SERVICE
 RIGHT PRICES - QUALITY MERCHANDISE
 TRY

Boothe's Grocery

Your Friendly Grocer

Sprinkler Irrigation, Effects of Fertilizer, Cold Storage Results Items Under BCFGA Research Grant

Two employees, M. Power and E. D. Edge, working under the direction of Dr. J. C. Wilcox and Dr. D. V. Fisher carried out most of the experiments which came under the BCFGA \$5,000 research grant for 1950. Dr. R. C. Palmer, experimental station superintendent reported to the BCFGA convention in Vernon this week.

This research came under the following headings:

Permissible soil drying between irrigations; duty of water under sprinkler irrigation; effects of irrigation interval on water requirements; effects of fertilizers on ap-

Safe interval	Inches per application	Inches per month	Rate of flow per acre	Suitable length of irrigation	Rate of application per hour
5 days	2	12	6.2 gpm	8 hours	0.25 inch
7 days	2½	10	5.2 gpm	8 hours	0.31 inch
10 days	3	9	4.7 gpm	12 hours	0.25 inch
15 days	4	8	4.2 gpm	12 hours	0.33 inch
21 days	5	7	3.7 gpm	12 hours	0.42 inch
	or 5	7	3.7 gpm	24 hours	0.21 inch
30 days	6	6	3.1 gpm	24 hours	0.25 inch

By "safe interval" is meant the number of days following an adequate irrigation that the soil can be left without approaching too close to the wilting point.

Investigations conducted in other parts of the world have indicated that trees use practically the same amount of water from the soil no matter what kind of soil it is. It is known from both experience and experiment, however, that much more irrigation water is usually needed on sandy soils than on clay soils. It appears obvious that there is much more wastage of irrigation water on sandy soils.

It has seemed probable that one of the main reasons for the increased wastage of water in irrigating sandy soils is the greater frequency of irrigation required. In order to secure accurate information regarding this possibility, an experiment was conducted in an apple orchard on the experimental station in 1950.

When the soil was irrigated every seven days, the amount of water required per irrigation was 1.5

inches. The average amount required every fourteen days was 2.0 inches, and the average amount required every twenty-eight days was 3.0 inches. When the amounts applied were added up over a ninety-six day period, the totals were just twice as high for the seven-day period as for the twenty-eight day period.

Calculations made on the data obtained indicate that during the season the trees and cover-crop used approximately 0.5 inch of water out of the soil per week. This means that at each seven-day irrigation, 0.5 inch was used by the plants and the other 1.0 inch was lost by evaporation in the air, by evaporation from the cover-crop, by percolation into the deep subsoil and by subsequent evaporation from the surface of the soil.

About 1.0 inch of water was lost in similar manner at each fourteen-day irrigation and at each twenty-eight-day irrigation. This appears to explain in large measure the extra irrigation requirements where the irrigation interval must be frequent.

There was relatively little difference among the four plots in the pressure test values. Core flush was much more severe in large fruits than in small fruits.

Low color was accompanied by somewhat more core flush than was high color.

Core flush was present in slightly greater amount in the straight nitrogen plots than in those plots receiving phosphate and potash as well.

Applications of phosphate and potash have had little, if any, effect on the storage quality of McIntosh apples. Application of nitrogen, however, has had considerable effect on storage quality, chiefly through its effect on the size and color of the fruit. The larger the fruit and the poorer the color, the poorer has been the storage quality.

Development of core flush, the less desirable was the flavor of the apples. From the standpoint of hardness as measured by the Ballauf Pressure Tester there was little difference between any of the lots, with firmness ranging between 10 and 11 pounds.

This experiment is being repeated with fruit of the 1950 crop, but as the apples are still in storage results are not yet available.

Rates of cooling of packed apples provide another experiment and in reporting on cold storage operation, growers learned that four of seven plants did not appear to be making the best use of their refrigeration by failing to discharge cold enough air into the storages during the cool down period.

Temperature reduction studies in palletized storages indicate that during the pull-down period fruit on the top pallet may cool slightly less rapidly than similar fruit on the bottom pallet of the same stack. This difference disappears once the fruit is cooled down.

Use Nasty Tasting Spray Against Deer

According to a C-I-L bulletin, orchardists in California and New England, where deer abound in numbers in certain sections, are spraying their trees with a foul-tasting, sticky spray to keep the animals away. The spray is applied on the tender tree shoots which, by nibbling, deer can ruin an orchard overnight. The spray tastes so badly that the deer leave the orchard after an exploratory bite.

Need for Steel Industry is Given Review

Answering the often-heard criticisms and complaints against the B.C. government with relation to the establishment and development of an iron and steel industry in the province, the Hon. R. C. MacDonald, Dewdney MLA, and minister of mines and municipal affairs, spoke Monday evening, January 8, on "The Story of B.C. Iron and Steel".

Emphasizing that an embryo steel industry is already firmly established here, the Hon. Mr. MacDonald traced the history of this industrial development from 1875 to the present day.

Since that date, many independent surveys and government investigations have been conducted to determine the extent of British Columbia's geologic deposits and industrial potential.

Though, as the minister pointed out, periods of depression and war have delayed progress, much has been accomplished and more fruitful steps are foreseen in the near future—to make B.C. an important steel producing center.

The Hon. Mr. MacDonald foresees a per annum market for steel in B.C. of about 200,000 tons, of which, his figures indicate, 115,000 tons could be produced here in the province.

The minister pointed out that, in view of the critical international situation, Canada may find U.S. steel a strictly rationed commodity, and should therefore be at work to increase her own output of this vital material.

Says the Hon. Mr. MacDonald: "I am looking to the future . . . If by expanding this basic industry in British Columbia we can help to guarantee an adequacy for our needs in the west, and at the same time add immensely to our payrolls and our own economic stability, we are doing a deed for which another generation will be grateful."

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS



HOLIDAYS AHEAD—Screen star Ruth Roman models red and white checked blouse with paisley design running through checks and white pique shorts. She carries a wooden box that serves as handbag, sewing box, etc.

Baggett Family to Lead Youth for Christ Rally Here

Rev. C. Stanley Baggett of Salina, Kansas, will preach at the Youth for Christ Rally at the Pentecostal church next Tuesday, January 23. His plain, true-to-the-book preaching has won for him a place among the ranks of dynamic evangelists of the day.

Rev. Mr. Baggett is a graduate of Toronto Bible College, with twenty years' experience in the ministry. However, a couple of years ago he felt led to enter the field

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- Developing
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(Former Telephone Co Bldg.)
PHONE 3706

Quality Meat Market

R. Wellwood, Prop. Phone 3756

This Week's Specials
Tinned Meats

	Reg.	Spec.
LUNCH TONGUE (York), 12-oz. tins	65c	57c
WEINERS IN BRINE (York), 14-oz. tins	49c	44c
WHOLE CLAMS (Clover Leaf), 16-oz. tins	33c	30c
CHICKEN HADDIE (Nabob), 13-oz. tin	30c	27c
PICKLE HERRING (Skinless-filleted), 12-oz. jar	40c	35c
CORNED BEEF (El Rancho), 12-oz. tin	55c	49c

"The Home of Quality Meats"

of itinerant evangelism and has toured the country since that time.

Recent reports of great blessing from his meetings have been received from Alberta and Saskatchewan. Rev. Mr. Baggett is also a trained soloist and song leader.

Travelling with him will be his wife and two daughters. Mrs. Baggett, also a graduate of TBC, sings with her husband and also in a trio with her two daughters.

The older girl, Mae, sings soprano in the trio and is also a soloist as well as being a fine chalk artist. She studied art in Hamilton, Ont., and Salina, Kans., and does oil and

china painting, and pastel work. The younger daughter, Audrey, sings alto in the trio, is a good personal worker and is preparing for the mission field.



*** AWAY, RIO!**
We're bound for the Rio Grande,
And away, Rio! ay, Rio!
Sing 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

A WORD ABOUT GREEN SLABS

PLEASE LET US HAVE YOUR ORDERS FOR SLABWOOD WHILE THE SUPPLY IS STILL AVAILABLE

Unless we can fill your order now, there is a grave danger the slabs will be sent out of town.

If you get in your orders now you can be assured of a continuation of this slabwood business. Otherwise, when you need some in the future the supply may have been exhausted.

ACT NOW

A Supply of CANMORE BRIQUETTES, EGG and LUMP COAL ON HAND for Immediate Delivery

White & Thornthwaite

Trucking and Fuel
PHONE 2151

JANITOR

Janitor wanted to assume charge of the new High School building. A man is required who is familiar with hot water heating and general maintenance. Duties to commence about February 1st. Salary in line with Valley schedule.

Applications will be received up to noon, January 22.

School District No. 77 (Summerland)

HEAR the
Baggett Family

Rev. C. Stanley Baggett, of Salina, Kansas, together with Mrs. Baggett and their two daughters will attend a
YOUTH FOR CHRIST RALLY
— at the —
Pentecostal Church
WEST SUMMERLAND
TUESDAY, JANUARY 23
8 p.m.
Everybody Welcome

Let Us
TRACTIONIZE
Your Tires

The Safe-T-Grip Way
BETTER TRACTION FOR STARTING AND STOPPING ON WET, SLIPPERY ICE or SNOW-COVERED ROADS

Only \$2.50 per tire — Make Your Appointment Now

Nesbitt Motors

Dodge - DeSoto Sales and Service
PHONE 3576 Granville at Hastings West Summerland

Did You Forget??

The Women's Institute still has a number of the beautifully illustrated SUMMERLAND CALENDARS for 1951. This progressive organization thought there would be more demand for these calendars which depict familiar scenes of this district.

Any person who knows this area would be delighted to receive one of these calendars . . . If there is a person you forgot on your Xmas list BUY A CALENDAR and send it away.—NOW. Support a worthy local enterprise.

ONLY 50c -- FROM THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW
PHONE 5406 - GRANVILLE ST.

Workers' Union Preparing for Annual Session

As soon as the BCFGA convention is concluded today Vernon starts preparing for another conference, this one being the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' unions (TLC), which is scheduled for January 26 and 27.

Official opening will be 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, Jan. 26. Speakers who have been asked to address the convention are:

James Thomson, deputy minister of labor and chairman of the board of industrial relations; A. K. Loyd, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. president and general manager; J. G. Campbell, Salmon Arm, executive member of the BCFGA; William McKinstry, regional superintendent, (Pacific) Unemployment insurance commission; George Wilkinson, member, B.C. labor relations board; Ald. R.K. Gervin, secretary, Vancouver-New Westminster Trades and Labor Council and chairman of the B.C. executive of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

L. F. Detwiler, commissioner of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service will be a guest speaker, along with C. Pritchard, commissioner of the Workmen's Compensation Board; F. L. Fitzpatrick, president of the Okanagan Federated Shippers' Assn.; and C. W. Morrow, K.C., M.L.A. The latter is guest speaker for the banquet Saturday night at Allison hotel.

Resolutions cover a wide range of subjects and include: Conditions of employment, cost of living and price control, health and safety, housing, immigration, income tax, labor code, pensions, public works and public liabilities, workmen's compensation, unemployment insurance and amendments to the constitution and future policy of the federation.

Box Shook Price Up Nearly 200 Percent Since 1937

Effective September 1, 1950, in most interior mills, an increase of approximately 11 percent in box shook prices was made, George Fitzgerald, chairman of the central box shook committee, informed the BCFGA convention in Vernon this week.

"This brought the price of apple box shook to \$36.60 per 100 sets K.D., or an increase of 198 percent over the 1937 price of \$12.25 per 100 sets.

"The general quality was an improvement over that of war and post-war years insofar as seasoning is concerned, but it is still considerably below the pre-war standard."

The report referred to the excessive and unprecedented run of apples in the area south of Kelowna which was overcome by purchase of used boxes from northern houses.

"Mills in the emergency area also responded to the limit of their facilities," he reported.

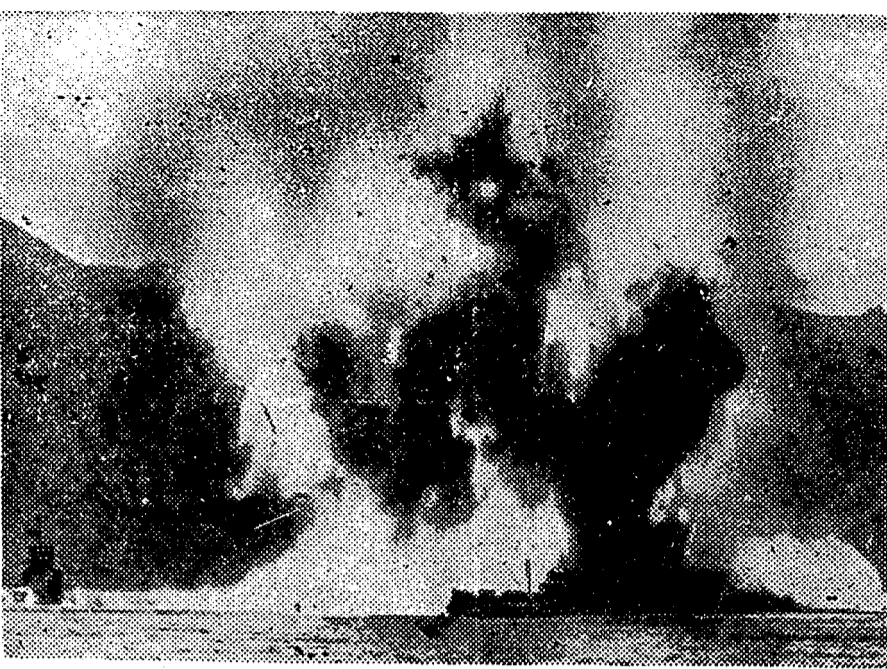
"Some experiments are now in progress in the use of wax fibre-board for sides and bottoms but this type of composite container has a number of disadvantages."

In Washington State apple boxes cost 42c and 44c and no substitute for them has been found.

"Your committee feels that there is no ground for fears of increases in shook prices for the 1951 season unless the international situation further deteriorates or the mills face some other unforeseen increases in costs," the report concludes.

PRINCESS PATS ARRIVE AT VERNON CAMP

VERNON — First contingent, comprising 200 all ranks, of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry have arrived in Vernon to occupy the Vernon military camp as an advance party. Major Saul is officer commanding the Vernon detachment. Advanced infantry training on the company level will be on the course of instruction.



A South Korean minesweeper blows up in the harbor of Wonsan on the Northeast coast of Korea and the U.S. Navy in releasing this picture, said the ship was blasted by a Russian-type contact mine, presumably one it was trying to clear from the harbor. The Navy report did not mention casualties.

Improve Bad Corner at Top of Derrick Hill by Adding Rock Wall

A preliminary survey of road-work in the municipality was conducted by council at last week's session when Councillor Francis Steuart, new roads department head, called for some guidance.

Principal decision was, in relation to the narrow corner at the top of Derrick hill, above the Frank Pollock residence.

A rock wall will be built 150 feet long so that five to six feet can be added to the present fifteen-foot width of the road. Although it will be subject to further research, a rock wall was favored by council rather than one of concrete.

Although the expenditure will run to several hundred dollars, council deemed this improvement to be of sufficient importance to proceed without waiting for any further commitments to be tabulated.

Guidance on Sanding

Councillor Steuart also asked for guidance on sanding, and he was informed that the road department had been following a policy of sanding the bad hills first, then the corners and approaches to stop signs and, if necessary, the main business road, Granville street.

It was agreed that it would be advisable to place piles of sand near the top of the Sandhill for use by any vehicles which could not

make the steep grade.

One report had been received by Councillor Steuart of a youngster being hurt while sleigh-riding on a hilly road towards the upper part of Prairie Valley. This road had always been used by youngsters for sleigh-riding and as it is used by vehicles so little council was loathe to sand it and spoil the children's fun.

Reeve Bentley remarked that he had heard Penticton council was considering a road program on a local improvement basis. This he did not consider fair to the property owners involved.

He suggested to Councillor Steuart that the roads department should plan soon any hard surfacing which could be included in the limited budget for 1951. There cannot be a great deal done out of annual revenue in any one year, he pointed out, but a start can be made.

Decision will also have to be reached on whether one of the road department trucks will have a new set of tires or if it would be wiser to trade it in on a new truck.

Maintenance costs on Giant's Head road are to be estimated for the year and submitted to the provincial government, as this is now a provincial secondary highway and the government pays a portion of the cost of annual upkeep.

Should Inspect at Shipping Point

Charged with the inspection of a resolution on inspection of cannery fruits and the determining of the cull percentage, the grading cannery peaches committee under the chairmanship of J. Y. Towgood, Summerland reported to the BCFGA convention in Vernon this week.

This committee, which has H. C. MacNeill of Peachland and E. A. Titchmarsh, Penticton, among its members, met at Kelowna with Tree Fruits and government inspection branch officials and discussed this entire problem.

The committee is recommending to Tree Fruits that all possible inspection and grading be done at shipping point, and Tree Fruits states that such is the case except at the very start and the very finish of the season when the fruit is taken direct from the orchards to the canneries and graded there.

Also, the committee recommends that all packinghouses appoint some responsible staff member to supervise the handling and care of cannery fruit and to inform growers of any correctable cause for cullage occurring in their fruit.

Hope-Princeton is Carrying Fruit in Considerable Volume

"Fruit and vegetable traffic to coast cities via the Hope-Princeton highway has reached considerable volume, as has the tonnage of grower and packinghouse supplies from Vancouver distributors," the transportation committee observed at the growers' convention in Vernon Tuesday morning.

H. B. Ewer and L. R. Stephens comprise this committee, which reminded growers that the 20 per cent freight rate increase last June 20 brought the price per 100 pounds on apples to Winnipeg to \$1.79 compared with \$1.13 in 1947.

In contrast, the rate from Kelowna to Minneapolis, competitive with Yakima and Wenatchee, is \$1.52 per hundredweight.

Railways are reluctant to make

Loyle Campbell is LOL Worthy Master

Loyle Campbell was selected as worthy master of Loyal Orange Lodge No. 2036 at the recent annual meeting, succeeding J. Burnell who now holds the post of immediate past master.

L. Fulks, worthy county master, Peachland, conducted the election and officers were installed by IPM J. Burnell.

Other officers installed were: Deputy master, Frank McDonald; recording secretary, J. H. Walton; marshal, J. Slater; treasurer, D. Taylor; 1st lecturer, H. Milley; 2nd lecturer, S. Dodman; chaplain, J. Lekei; 1st committee, E. E. Gould.

any downward adjustments in rates while the general freight rate investigation and the Royal commission enquiry are pending, it was observed.

Are You Reducing?



It's 100% Whole Wheat

If you are trying to reduce... if you are on a diet... you have likely been advised to eat whole wheat. You'll like these thin, crisp wafers which are 100% whole wheat. Vita-Weat adds flavour to all spreads, sweet or savoury. Get the Vita-Weat habit. Eat Vita-Weat for your daily bread.



25¢

8 OZ. PACKET



THIS MAN IS

getting somewhere!



He started as a junior in a local branch bank... just as his manager did before him. Now he's on his way up, too.

He's learning banking skill right on the job, helped by more experienced men on the bank's staff. He is taking special banking courses...

Like most bankers, during his career, he will learn to know many parts of Canada, various communities. He will develop the human understanding and the business judgment you expect of your banker.

Starting from the branch that serves you he may rise to the very top. The general manager of his bank started just the way he did.

SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK

Eating out is fun



- A Cup of Coffee
- A Light Snack
- A Full-Course Meal

They are all obtainable with the Quicknut of Soryloc. Drop in anytime.

REMEMBER THE ANNEX FOR YOUR MEETINGS

NU-WAY HOTEL and CAFE

Allan Holman Phone 4866 Granville St.



CREDIT UNIONS INCREASING RAPIDLY

During the year 1949 Credit Unions in Canada showed increase in

Credit Unions	211
Membership	89,819
Assets	\$28,658,016
Total Loans	
Increased to	\$663,957,713
since Incorporation.	

2,819 CREDIT UNIONS IN CANADA

have accumulated Capital by helping their members save a total of

\$282,242,278

and the members have been helped with loans in time of need for the following purposes, and many others:

- Purchase of Farm Machinery
- Building and Improvements
- Land Payment and Mortgages
- Automobiles and Trucks
- Other Farm Expenses
- Seed and Seeding Supplies
- Consolidation of Debts
- Purchase of Live Stock
- Harvest and Threshing
- Furniture and Clothing
- Merchandise
- Medical and Dental Services
- Hospital
- Taxes and Insurance
- Vacation Expenses
- Education
- Investment
- Miscellaneous

Credit Unions insure these savings and loans to protect you. In the event of death, your loan is forgiven and your savings are doubled.

For further information about forming or joining a Credit Union, contact Mr. T. A. Switzer, Provincial Government Inspector of Credit Unions, Court House, Vancouver, B.C., or the B.C. Credit Union League, 96 East Broadway, Vancouver, B.C.

PLEASE MENTION THIS ADVERTISEMENT WHEN ENQUIRING

Government of the Province of BRITISH COLUMBIA

Attorney-General's Department

The HON. G. S. WISMITH, K.C., Attorney-General.

'Fight Polio' Quota Set

The second annual appeal of the "Fight Polio" campaign to raise funds for the care, treatment and rehabilitation of E.C. polio patients is now in progress.

British Columbia's quota is \$60,000.

The campaign, launched nationally by the Canadian Foundation for Poliomyelitis, is being sponsored by the Kinsmen and other service clubs throughout the province. Committees have been set up in 55 centres. Where no committee is set up locally, citizens are being invited to send donations to "Fight Polio" headquarters, 207 Rogers Building, Vancouver.

"All money will be used to further the "Fight Polio" campaign of the Canadian Foundation for Poliomyelitis," said Kinsman Jack Tyrer, provincial campaign chairman. "Last year, \$300,000 was donated by Canadians in all the provinces. This year more will be needed.

"Last year in British Columbia,

the foundation spent \$21,850 for equipment for the Vancouver General hospital, St. Paul's hospital and the Western Centre for Rehabilitation. Polio patients from all parts of the province were sent to these institutions. Some are now cured; others are still undergoing treatment.

"Patients needing assistance were helped at a cost of \$12,970. From \$20 to as high as \$2,200 per patient was spent. An additional \$5,000 was spent on occupational therapy.

"The need for this work is great. One has only to look at the growing list of polio patients who need treatment and rehabilitation as happy, useful citizens.

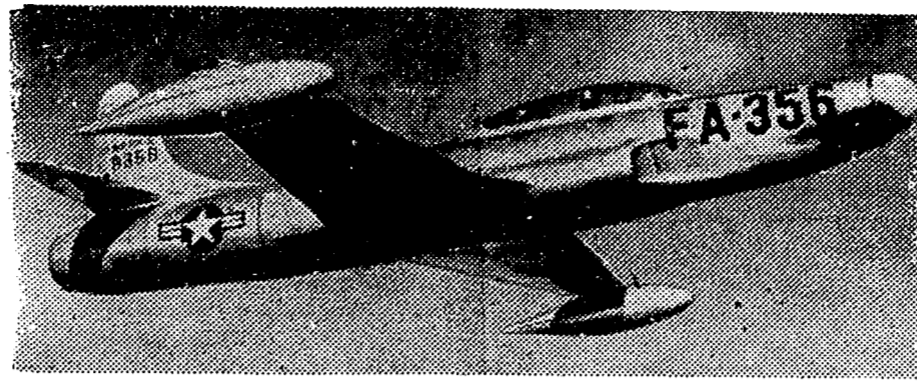
"Contacts were made through E.C. Kinsmen Clubs and patients on arriving in Vancouver were met by Vancouver Kinsmen.

"Your help is urgently needed. Won't you send your contribution today? No one of us knows how soon we or our loved ones may need similar assistance."

WANT LOCAL GOVERNMENT

MERRITT—This city's board of trade has decided to write the provincial government asking for a return to self government for the City of Merritt.

Watch Over New York



The U.S. Air Force, disclosed that lightning fast F-94 all-weather jet planes, like this, now are guarding New York city and the industrial East. The new jet planes are equipped with radar and devices to give them additional power for combat or faster climbing speed. They are operating from McGuire Air Force base at Fort Dix, N.J., and other bases of the Eastern Air Defence Force. The planes have a service ceiling of more than 45,000 feet and a top speed in excess of 600 miles per hour.

C. J. Bleasdale Continues As Chairman of School Board No. 77 for 1951 Term

At a meeting of the school board held Thursday evening, Jan. 11, C. J. Bleasdale was re-elected chairman, and heads of committees for 1951 were named by the chairman.

Mr. Bleasdale welcomed the new member of the board, Mr. J. Y. Towgood, who replaces Dr. James Marshall.

Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh was asked to continue as head of the health, library, and appointments committees.

Transportation committee is headed by Dr. W. H. E. Munn, and a newly-formed committee is that of "grounds", entailing landscaping and planting around the new junior-senior high school. Dr. Munn was appointed to head this new group, with power to call in help, if necessary.

Mr. Towgood was appointed to the committees dealing with salaries and building, also with power to add others if considered necessary.

Rural affairs committee head is Mr. Aubrey King.

Chairman Bleasdale agreed to continue as head of the finance committee, and is ex-officio on all others.

Mr. Towgood was named official delegate to the provincial trustees' association, Okanagan branch. To Occupy Classrooms

Mr. Bleasdale stated that it is fully expected that classrooms in the new school will be ready for occupancy by the end of the month. There was some discussion as to the colors used in the school, and it was noted that rooms with warm exposures were painted cool, soft shades, while those with north and east views were decorated in warmer, more glowing colors.

Lighting is considered particularly good in the building, and the board is being commended for the general excellence of workmanship and practicality of the school.

One hundred and ninety six lockers have been installed. These are double lockers and there are three keys to each, and a master key. It was thought that some rental, possibly 35c will be charged per key, this to be returned to the pupil when the key is turned in at the end of a term or year.

It was decided to obtain a small safe to be kept in the principal's office for the safekeeping of collected funds and other valuables.

A small iron fireman stoker will be bought to attach to the stove to be used for hot water heating. This will eliminate any handstoking in the boiler room, and allowing the same type of coal to be used as is used in the furnaces.

The sound system has been approved by the department of education for grant purposes, and it is possible that there may be co-ordination of the bell and sound system in the school.

Will Pay Tuition Costs

A letter was received from Hon. James Gardiner, minister of agriculture, stating that his deputy minister, Dr. Taggart, had been instructed to write the board following its repeated enquiries regarding school fees of children of non-taxable government employees attending the school here.

This letter had not been received to date, but other information given the board indicated that according to an order in council passed last summer where such pupils are attending the school, arrangements are made to pay a sum equal to the cost per pupil to the school board. It was Inspector Matheson's opinion that this payment was retroactive in some degree.

A request was received from the Cannador Club of Kelowna in a letter signed by S. E. Tataryn, asking permission to solicit subscriptions to their magazine in the school. It was decided that more information regarding this club would be necessary before such permission was considered.

Mr. Cecil Dadds, Kelowna, secretary of the school janitors' union, requested a meeting to consider raising janitors' salaries in the amount of \$15 per month. A representative will attend from Summerland school board.

In view of the 40 hour week soon to be in force on the railway, and a greater need of telegraphers Mr. Rold Johnston

offered to teach telegraphy to any group of boys wanting such instruction.

The secretary was asked to write Mr. Johnston thanking him for his offer and to say that it was hoped to start this sort of education, possibly in night school classes, as soon as the new school was occupied and in good running order.

An extra janitor is needed for the schools. No papers will be required for the appointment, and it will be a probationary one.

Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh reported that two library clubs have been started this year to encourage reading, following a successful experiment carried out for two years in Mrs. Tingley's class. This year the club will continue in Mrs. Tingley's Grade 5, and also in the Grade 5 taught by Mr. T. Moore. The clubs run for the first three months of the year, and at the end of that time the pupils who have read the most books during the allotted time are given prizes. In this way considerable interest in reading is aroused with the hope that it may continue.

Failed to Report Penticton Accident

PENTICTON—An unreported accident cost Arthur Blondeau, of Summerland, \$25 and costs in police court last week, when he appeared before Magistrate G. A. McLelland and pleaded guilty to charge of driving without due care and attention, failing to report an accident and operating a motor vehicle without a license.

The accident involved a collision at the intersection of Government street and Nelson avenue, shortly before Christmas.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Survey of Businesses to Be Conducted

An industrial survey of the Summerland business area is to be conducted in the next week by the Summerland Board of Trade in conjunction with the regional development division of the department of trade and industry.

This was the announcement of President J. E. O'Mahony at last Thursday's trade board session when it was revealed that Summerland would be included in a survey being conducted in the main business centres.

The survey aims to ascertain the purchases made by local firms other than through wholesale outlets.

When concluded, it is expected that the regional development division will have an opportunity to ascertain what products are imported into the valley in any quan-

tity. If it is feasible, plans can then be made to try and interest some firm to manufacture these products right here.

Several members of the trade board volunteered to distribute the necessary forms among the business houses of the community. Representatives of the department of trade and industry will come here this week from Victoria to present the complete picture on this venture.

A similar survey has just been completed in North and Central Okanagan, under the direction of J. R. Meredith and R. G. Lipsey of the department's Victoria office. The survey takes the form of a brief and simple questionnaire which all businesses and merchants will be asked to answer. The answers will be sent directly to Victoria by the firm itself so that it will be entirely confidential.

Following the survey here, another will be made in Penticton and the south end of the Valley. Similar surveys will be carried on in the Kettle and Similkameen valleys.



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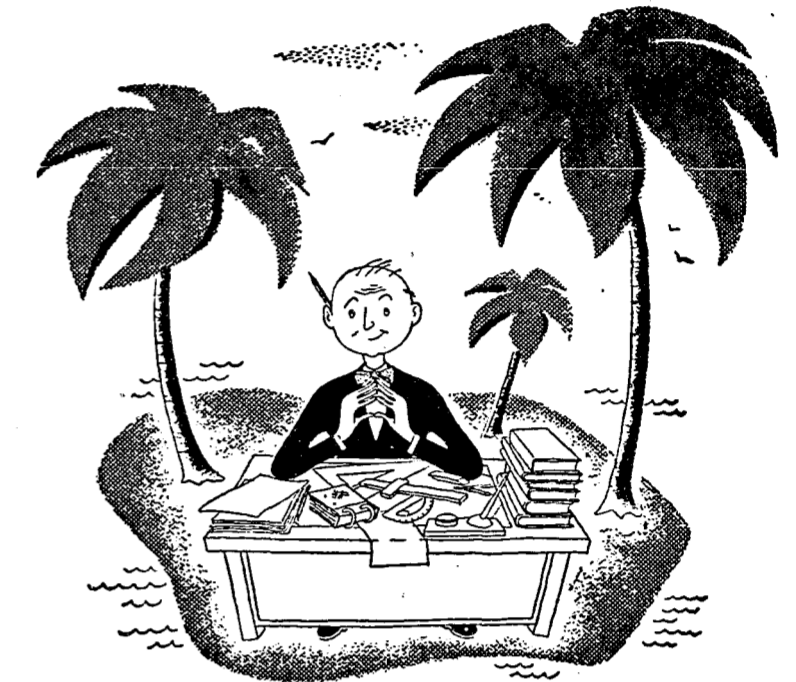
Let it Snow - let it Blow!
GREEN LIGHTS
all the way...

The track is yours, all clear ahead and smooth running — when you travel by Canadian National. No traffic jams . . . no road-glare . . . no cramped space . . . no cares or worries. Canadian National spares you all these, giving in their stead relaxation . . . ease . . . the considerate attention of efficient train crews . . . and those facilities so necessary to your comfort . . . as you speed safely to your destination.

Only the railway combines all these essentials of enjoyable travel. That's why those who are accustomed to going places and getting there travel the easy way — by train.



CANADIAN NATIONAL
SPEED...COMFORT AND DEPENDABILITY



A puzzle you can't solve alone

• If you are looking ahead, you probably don't see all the answers to your problem of future financial security.

No wonder. Because to find them you must have life insurance — planned to meet your special needs with the help of a life underwriter.

He is used to solving problems like yours. He will show you, for instance, how to be sure there will be money enough to keep your family together in the home in case you die prematurely.

Or perhaps you're worried about the amount of income you'll need in later years when

your earning power declines. If so, your life insurance man will help you work out a plan to meet that — or any other financial need of the future. And all of these plans will be fitted into a master plan which is within your means.

Only your life underwriter's special training and experience makes this service possible. And he is glad to take plenty of time to delve into your problems — no matter how complex they may be.

More than a million Canadian families have benefited by the advice and experience of the modern life underwriter. Rely on him!

The LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES in Canada

WORKING FOR NATIONAL PROGRESS . . . BUILDING PERSONAL SECURITY

L-850D



DEPARTMENT OF MINES

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
Victoria, B.C.

Owners of mineral claims held by record and lessees of placer-mining leases who perform excess work are reminded that the recording of the work must be made within the anniversary year (claim or lease year) in which it is done.

Faith in Fruit Industry Because of Teamwork of Grower, Packinghouse And Scientist Expressed by Palmer

Reasons why he considers it economically sound to replant most of the trees killed by the low temperatures of 1949-50 winter, together with a declared faith in the future of the industry, were given in his own mimical style to the 62nd annual BCFGA convention in Vernon on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 17.

The December issue of Country Life carried Dr. Palmer's recommendations for tree fruit variety plantings, so that in his talk he gave consideration to fruit growing as a way of life.

He instanced one grower in the Oyama area who, although getting on in years, had yanked out old trees and replanted with cherries, apricots and peaches. They were just coming into full bearing when the winter kill destroyed them.

But the grower re-ordered soft fruit saying: "All my life I have wanted to grow peaches and apricots and I don't intend to let one bad winter discourage me."

"I realize that for many people the growing of fruit is something more than a way of making a living," declared Dr. Palmer. "It is a way of life. I realize that man does not live by bread alone, but I also realize that most growers have wives and children who demand not only bread but clothes, shelter, a car, radio, electric refrigerator and a host of other modern conveniences. For this reason it is essential that there should be sound economic grounds for replanting of commercial orchards."

Dr. Palmer then compared the clumsy, awkward hand-spraying methods of his youth with the modern concentrate sprayer of today.

Takes Out Drudgery
"The application of scientific research to the problems of disease and insect control have taken a great deal of the drudgery out of commercial fruit production . . . but also necessitates the modern grower to be something of a spray chemist and mechanical engineer."

"Nevertheless, given intelligent operation, our modern spraying equipment helps to make fruit growing a business which is not only profitable but also pleasurable."

Dr. Palmer then drew a picture of the discouraged grower of 1930 trying to battle "drought spot" and getting to the stage where he is willing to fire all chemists. But three years later, when boron performed his miracle the grower was quick to appreciate the value of scientific research and wanted to know about control of water core in Delicious, bitter pit in Newtowns and breakdown in Jonathans.

"It will take many years of tedious work to reveal the full story regarding the mineral content of our soils and nutrient requirements of our trees," he continued. "In the meantime, growers will be tempted to try out various commercial minor element mixes in an effort to control all manner of fruit tree ailments from apple mildew to winter injury."

"Nevertheless, I realize that our growing knowledge of soil management and plant nutrition provides another good economic reason for replanting our orchards."

Sprinkler irrigation was the next picture depicted by the speaker, who pointed out that it costs money to install but it certainly cuts down the labor of irrigating, ensures more uniform distribution of water and reduces losses from soil erosion.

"Blossom thinning spray provides the grower with another tool which can be used to reduce the costs of production . . . (but) a great deal of knowledge and skill is required to use this tool effectively."

Independence of Thought
Turning then to the fact that a grower is his own boss, Dr. Palmer told of meeting two growers in the same district, one highly satisfied with the pruning recommendations of the experimental station and the other saying he has developed a system of his own which is much better.

"I realize that in this era when people, even in free countries like Canada, are becoming more regimented every day, fruit growing is one of the few industries wherein the small operator can still be very largely his own boss. He can follow the recommendations of government experts or reject them as 'he sees fit.'"

Dr. Palmer told of a Summerland pear grower who, after the hard winter of 1935, was highly satisfied with the Old Home framework of his Bartlett trees. After 1949-50 they had suffered severely from the winter.

"The trouble with horticultural materials is that they

have had no training in logic or reason," Dr. Palmer explained.

"They seldom behave in the way you expect them to. That is why it takes so many experiments and so many years to find out what rootstocks, what framework stocks and what varieties we should grow in our orchards."

"Hardy framework stocks make it impossible to grow comparatively tender varieties such as Delicious in areas where low winter temperatures prevent the production of these varieties on their own frameworks," he observed.

"The hardy frameworks which

we now have available are by no means perfect and growers who are forced to use them in order to avoid winter injury operate under decided disadvantages in comparison with growers living in more favored areas where it is possible to grow Delicious on their own frameworks," he continued.

Results are Varied
He gave examples of results of an eight-year-old block of Spartan apples and how results varied in shipments to various markets. These observations made him realize how long it takes to determine the commercial possibilities of a new variety of fruit and how exacting are the requirements of the modern fruit industry.

"Just as each of our popular commercial varieties of fruit has certain weaknesses so also will weaknesses be found in the new varie-

ties which are now under trial. "I realize that the only way to find out whether or not such promising introductions as the Spartan apple, the Van cherry and the Reliable apricot will meet the requirements of modern fruit production and marketing is to have them tested in commercial orchards under a wide range of soil and climatic conditions."

Dr. Palmer referred to the courage, initiative, research and good management which has brought about the transformation from cull and low grade fruit of 1935 being a liability into a valuable asset in 1950, "providing one more good reason for replanting our orchards."

He lauded the organization of the fruit industry which brings together the scientists, the packinghouse manager and the sales agency to provide a solution to the problems, such as in the Better Fruit committee.

"Such committees provide opportunity for the stimulating clash of ideas and exchanges of information which lead eventually to formulation of sound policies," he added.

Proud of Agrologists
"I am proud of the part which technical agriculturists have played in the development of this fruit industry; the invention of efficient spray machinery; research in plant

nutrition; knowledge of irrigation methods and equipment; experimental evidence concerning pruning, thinning and harvesting practices; testing of hardy root framework stocks; origination of new

varieties; technical information for fruit processors.

"All these and many additional services helped this industry to develop along sound scientific lines . . . helped to make it a successful industry well worth maintaining."

But as Dr. Palmer thought over the amazing growth of the industry in 50 years, he realized that favorable climatic conditions have played their part in this success and that the character of the people engaged in the industry has been such that they have kept in step with advances.

"The B.C. Fruit Growers' Assn. and the many committees through which it operates provide shining examples of democracy at work," he insisted.

"The remarkable progress which characterizes this industry is due very largely to the fact that progressive growers with courage and initiative, astute business men with wide experience, and alert scientists with special training have learned to work together for the common good."

"It is this fact which gives me faith in this industry, and confidence that it will continue to prosper. No one of us can solve your problems but united I am confident that we can and will solve them," he concluded.

Boys Exceed Girls in 1950 Births Recorded

There were fewer vital statistics during 1950 than the year before, Registrar Lorne Perry revealed to The Review this week.

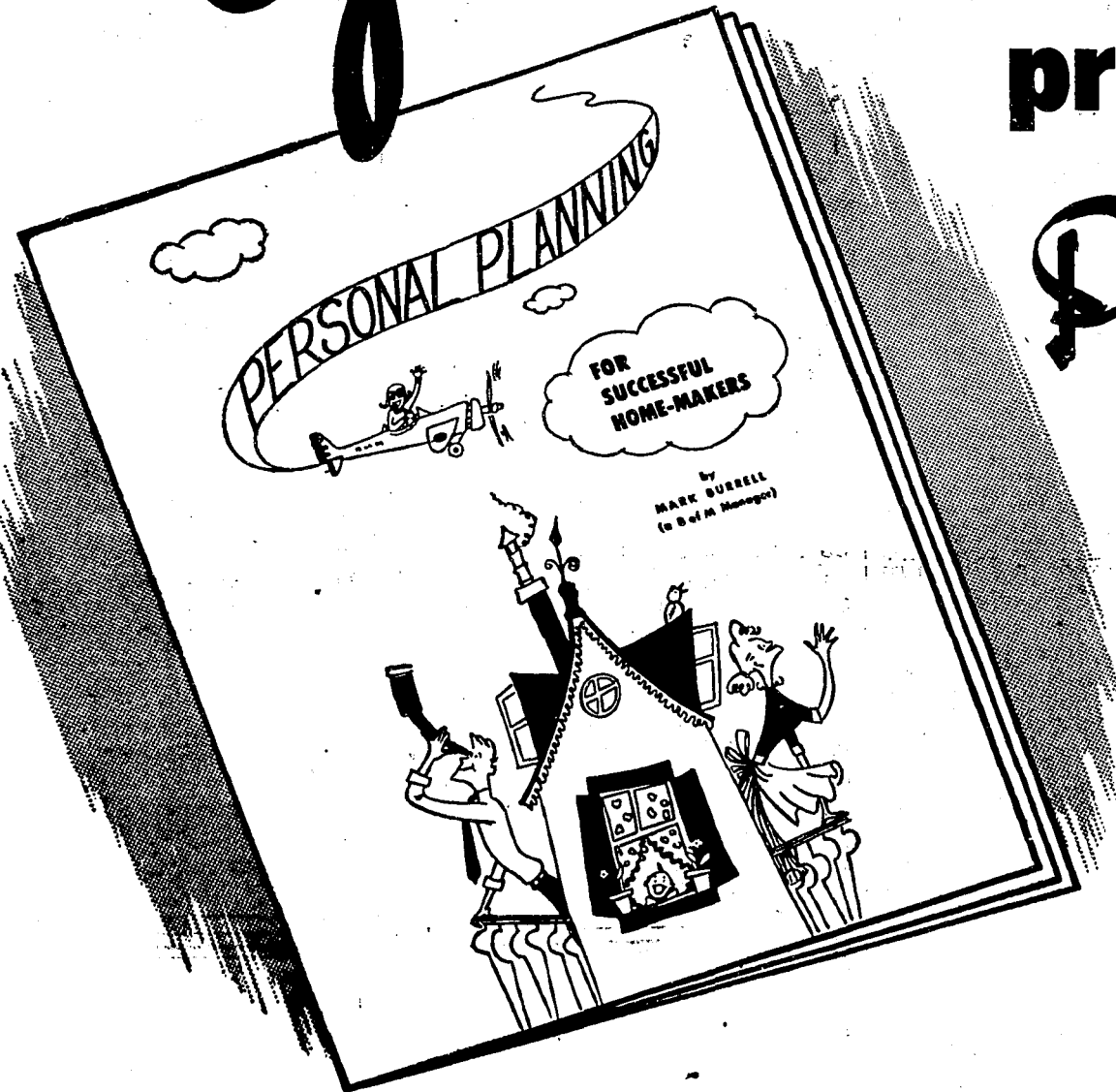
Births dropped down to 62 from the 1949 level of 74, marriages were less than half at 15 against 36 in 1949 while deaths decreased to 28 from the high point of 36 the year before.

Boys far exceeded the girls in last year's birth rate, there being 38 males against 24 girls. The two previous years the numbers of boys and girls was the same.

Following are the figures for recent years:

	1950	1949	1948	1947
Births	62	74	66	91
Marriages	15	36	21	31
Deaths	28	36	31	29

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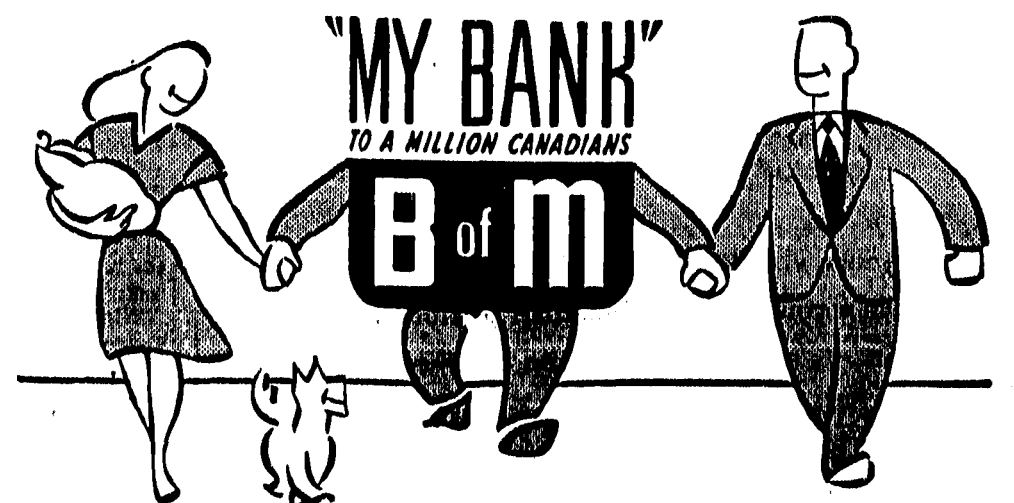
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NAME CO-ORDINATOR FOR CIVIL DEFENCE PLAN

KILOWNA—In the belief that in the event of the west coast being attacked Kelowna would become one of the main evacuation centres, a civil defence committee is being set up. The entire council has been named a defence committee and a local co-ordinator, to work under the provincial co-ordinator of civil defence, will be appointed.

BRANCHES in WEST SUMMERLAND and DISTRICT to serve you

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

HOW THEY STAND

Table listing bowling league standings for teams like Pheasants, Frozen Foods, Daniels' Grocery, etc.

Scaffold Collapses At Arena

A regrettable accident which could easily have had more serious consequences occurred at the new arena building about five o'clock Monday evening.

A sudden gust of wind of near whirlwind proportions caught the scaffolding on the north end of the big structure and toppled it.

Ralph Blewett, well-known local contractor, was on top of the scaffolding and rode it to the ground. He was half buried by the debris but fortunately the full weight of the timbers did not land on him.

He was able to rise and walk to his car and was back at work Wednesday morning, apparently none the worse for his mishap.

At least eight other men were working on the scaffolding just previous to it toppling and fortunately had quit work and come down.

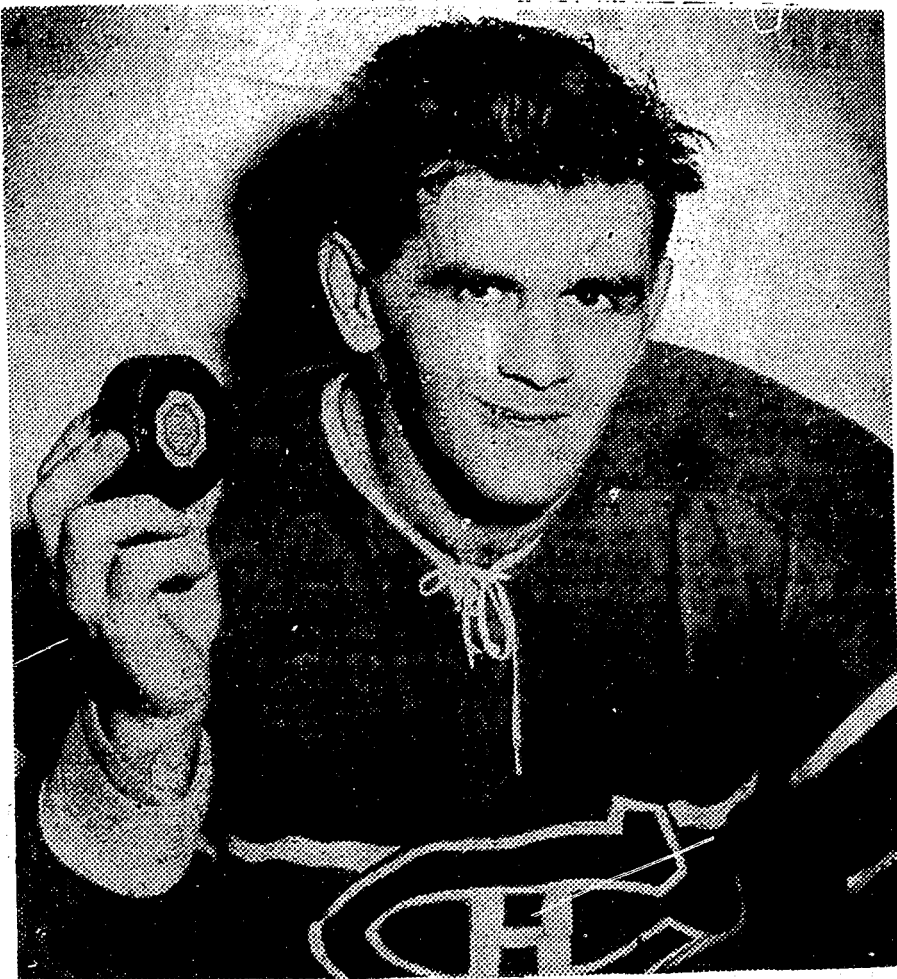
Spokesmen for the Summerland Rink Association state that this accident will set back the main building progress about a week or ten days.

It would have been possible to open the new arena and have it completely encased for opening night, January 27. Now, the north end will probably not be completed in time for the opening, it is feared.

Mr. Blewett was in the process of tying the scaffolding to make it secure for other workmen when the sudden gust caught the temporary structure.

FRUIT DISPLAY CALLED BEST TO DATE

The BCFGA fruit division at the B.C. Interior Exhibition, from an overall point of view, excelled the 'Best to Date' of last year, 1949.



'ROCKET' RICHARD is shown above in the Montreal Canadiens' dressing room just after he scored his 270th goal in his NHL career to tie the mark set by the famous Howie Morenz and Aurel Joliat.

Rutland Downed 28-19 by Bluebird Senior Boy Cagers

Although it was a short score, Summerland Bluebirds continued their victory streak in the central Okanagan high school basketball series when the senior boys conquered Rutland at the local gym last Friday night, 28-19.

In the senior girls' contest, Rutland was winner by a narrow 12-10 margin, while Rutland juniors won 19-10 from the local junior quintette.

Graham Munn led the senior boys to victory with an even dozen markers, while Ken Brawner, although not playing his best game, added another eight points.

Summerland led 9-5 at the end of the first quarter, and 13-9 at the breather. Rutland came back to hold the locals even in the third stanza, but Bluebirds ran out 6-0 in the final ten minutes.

Chief feature of the girls' contest was that no fouls were called on either side. Jaquie Trafford led the locals with 6 markers, while Helen Kean contributed the other four. Summerland led 8-6 at the half but only counted one field goal in the second half, while Rutland was planking in three baskets.

Rutland junior boys established a big 10-3 lead in the first half of the game, and the locals were never able to overcome this deficit. Geoff Solly was chief scorer for the locals, while Vic Romanetz was the Rutland leader.

Individual scores follow: Rutland Jr. Boys—Thompson 5, Bach 5, Hubch 1, Romanetz 8, Hatcher, Jewell, Smith, Maehara—19.

Summerland—Carston, Solly 7, Lauer 1, Doumont 2, Borton, Klix, Pohlmann, Lawley—10.

Rutland Girls—Kitaura 4, Fitzpatrick 4, Gay 2, Bauer, Balfour, Brummet, Everett 2, Carlson, Rausser—12.

Summerland—Kean 4, Trafford 6, Jomori, Fleming, Wilson, Klix, Libicz—10.

Rutland Sr. Boys—Day, Graham 9, Dapavo, Stranigan, Taylor 4, Neave 6, Steuart, Numada—19.

Summerland Sr. Boys: D. Weitzel 4, Fisher, Nesbitt 4, Munn 12, Gordon Younghusband, Brawner 8, Glen Younghusband, Thompson—28.

Eric W. Hamber Takes Red Cross Drive for Fifth Term in B.C.

Hon. Eric W. Hamber, CMG, LL.D., chancellor of the University of British Columbia, has accepted the appointment of chairman of the 1951 Red Cross campaign in this province for the fifth year.

Mr. Hamber has been active in Red Cross work here for many years, both as president of the B.C. division, and as a member of individual committees, including the disaster service.

National objective in the 1951 appeal is \$5,000,000. British Columbia's share in the National drive has been increased to \$550,000. The Canadian appeal will coincide with that of the American.

Sockeye No Detriment To Present Fish Life

KELOWNA — Contrary to the opinion held by some Okanagan sportsmen, introduction of sockeye salmon in Okanagan river and lake will "in no way be detrimental to present fish stocks," asserted James J. Cunningham, game commissioner, to the annual fish and game club meeting last week.

Mr. Cunningham denied that valley sportsmen had anything to do with delaying the start of the Okanagan flood control project. Blame for the delay was placed at the doors of the game commissions across the border.

Fish ladders, insisted upon by American game bodies, will be installed at the dams called for in the control project, he declared.

Shuttle Team From Kelowna Defeated Here

Summerland played host to visiting Kelowna badminton players on Friday night last, January 12 and triumphed the matches to six in an interesting series of tussles.

Three of four men's doubles and the same number ladies' doubles went to the Summerland club, while the mixed doubles matches were drawn at three each. Dave Waddell did not compete for the Summerland club in these matches.

Mr. and Mrs. Cardinal were winners of the Summerland club's own round-robin tournament which was a feature of play on Tuesday evening, January 9.

There has been an encouraging increase in membership and interest since the Christmas holidays and the club is expecting to have one of the best seasons in years.

Results of the matches against Kelowna follow:

Men's doubles: Fudge and Collins beat Robinson and Dodd and beat Stevens and Smith; Morgan and Beeman lost to Robinson and Dodd and won from Stevens and Smith.

Ladies' doubles: Miss Jackson and Mrs. Cuthbert lost to Stubbs and Whillis and beat Armstrong and Watrin; Mrs. Smith and Miss Carney beat Stubbs and Whillis and defeated Armstrong and Watrin.

Mixed doubles: Beeman and Mrs. Smith, beat Smith and Armstrong and lost to Stevens and Whillis; Morgan and Miss Carney beat Smith and Armstrong, and lost to Stevens and Whillis; Collins and Miss Jackson lost to Dodd and Watrin, and lost to Robinson and Stubbs; Fudge and Mrs. Cuthbert defeated Dodd and Watrin and beat Robinson and Stubbs.

Proposes Map Of District For Visitors

That a visitor to Summerland has great difficulty in finding his way around the district was expressed at last Thursday's trade board session by E. E. Bates, a member of the school teaching staff, who is proposing that large-sized maps showing every home and business should be available in prominent places throughout this area.

Mr. Bates plans to investigate the possibility of a geography class in school making a project of a map of Summerland. He was told by the meeting that any assistance which the trade board can give to such a project will be gladly provided.

Besides placing homes and businesses on the maps, Mr. Bates considered some system of numbering each place.

These maps could be placed at strategic points and would serve a very useful purpose, he thought.

This discussion brought other angles to the fore, including that of placing street markers with names, Ivor Solly considered this might become a board of trade project.

Reeve C. E. Bentley declared that the council had not taken any action towards placing of street signs because of the cost. He considered it more important to put a good surface on the street than to place a sign designating its name.

Besides, he had found that signs have a fatal fascination for Summerland motorists and few have escaped being knocked down by careless drivers.

Mr. Bates promised further reports on his proposed map project.

Still No Change in Issuance of Motor Vehicle Licences

C. V. Nesbitt introduced a subject which has been to the fore most meetings when the Summerland Board of Trade met at the IOOF hall last Thursday evening—that of motor vehicle licence issuance.

He wished to know if any further arrangements had been made now that the changeover to the RCMP has been affected. Reeve C. E. Bentley replied that nothing new was forthcoming then, but he understood RCMP Constable I. G. Thorsteinson would probably have to issue licences as before.

Despite combined efforts of municipal council and board of trade, the provincial government has made no move towards appointing any other person here to issue licences or has any arrangement been made whereby a provincial government official will come here to undertake this work.

Reeve Bentley suggested that motor vehicle licences could be issued by independent persons, other than government employees, as other types of government licences were issued by tradesmen.

He thought the trade board should approach the government on this argument and the meeting agreed to peruse the subject further.

Progress in surgery of the heart has been almost as rapid as surgery of any part of the human body. In fact, while abdominal surgery of an extensive nature was ushered in 100 years ago with the discovery of anesthesia, heart surgery is still in its infancy.

Advices Against Planting Any More Flemish Beauty Pears

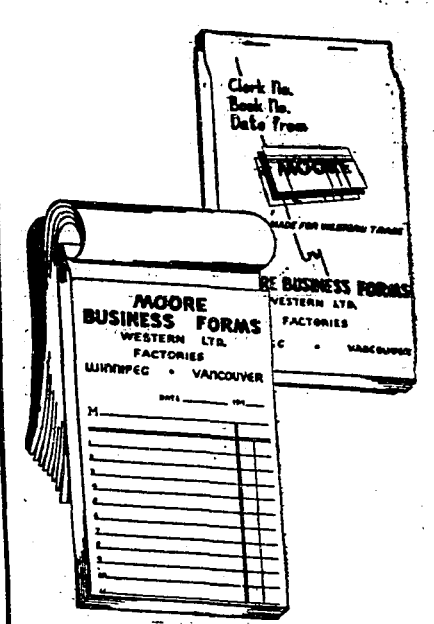
Because of the serious winter injury to pear trees in many districts the BCFGA pear committee, headed by Tom Wilkinson, Kelowna, discontinued its maturity tests this past year, the annual convention at Vernon learned this week.

On the other hand, the committee recommended to the pooling committee that for 1950 pears be pooled in two groups, one being Anjou and later and the second being all other pear varieties.

The committee also recommended that a differential in each group be determined by the pooling committee based on the sales history of the various varieties concerned through the 1950 season.

A warning that Flemish Beauty pears have been difficult to dispose of this year in spite of the committee to any growers who are considering planting this variety.

"We strongly advise against planting any more trees of this variety at the present time."



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The Management of the BOWLADROME wishes to offer congratulations to 'RUSTICUS' on the weekly column 'Signifying Nothing' It is our opinion that Rusticus should be commended for this weekly effort as some pertinent facts are mixed with humor and worthwhile observations.



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* * *

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EDITORIAL

Road to Follow Has Been Defined

LAST week's BCFGA convention at Vernon produced some surprising moments. It brought forth commendation of the industry's leaders and at the same time showed an independence of thought on other lines which was surprising to many.

The sales agency heads made it quite clear that the road ahead for the fruit industry is not clear sailing, by any means. There is no hope of obtaining further export markets and it is always doubtful if the United Kingdom will take any quantity of B.C. apples each year.

Quebec and Ontario production figures have been increasing and it is steadily becoming more difficult to enter the eastern Canada markets until the season is well advanced.

That leaves just the four western provinces and the United States and with an increasing production in this valley this western area cannot be expected to cope with a heavy crop year.

And on top of all that, increased handling and transportation charges are making it more difficult to put the perishable product before the consumer at a price he will be willing to pay.

Therefore, it is quite understandable that the sales officials want to be able to "tailor" the crop to the sizes and grades which they feel will sell readily on the fresh fruit markets and return a reasonable amount to the producer.

But this proposal would seem to have been advanced a year too soon. Many producers are not ready to adopt this line of thinking. The growers split almost evenly on the subject and it was thought

by some that the opposing delegates did not wish to give the sales agency that much authority.

And yet, in the next breath, these same delegates gave their sales officials an overwhelming vote of confidence and appreciation.

It was also interesting to note that the area which has a preponderance of better grades and sizes of apples, namely Peachland south to the border, voted solidly for the "tailoring" resolution, with one exception. And that one exception, strange to note, was Penticton, which is supposed to produce more good fruit than any other district.

One of the most encouraging notes was that grower-delegates appreciate the value of advertising. They voted for a change in the method of raising the advertising fund so that a greater amount can be produced if the sales agency feels it is warranted in order to move a big crop.

Also, keen interest was evidenced in the operation of the processing plants owned and operated by the growers themselves. That they may have to be devoted entirely to utilizing low-grade and undesirable-sized fruit instead of cull apples was recognized.

It would appear from the general tenor of the convention that growers realize more than ever the need for producing top quality fruit. They also are beginning to see that there can be no return to them for poor quality fruit which is shipped to the fresh fruit market to compete with their own better grade products.

The future road to follow is clearly outlined but it has many road blocks in the way.

Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

A fresh young university graduate—fresh in the sense of 'recent', that is—tried hard to be very cynical and disillusioned with me the other day. We had been chatting of a prominent provincial figure who had been receiving a lot of publicity for charitable good works, and the f.y.u.g. remarked loftily, "Of course, there's nothing very noble or unselfish in his actions, really. There never is. All we human beings always act in our own selfish interests all the time."

"How do you make that out?" I asked, agreeably agog.

"Well, look at this man we've just been talking about. He is rich and retired, with plenty of spare time and money. He can give far more of both than the ordinary person can afford, without any sacrifices at all. And it makes him feel good to be called generous and a public benefactor and all that stuff.

"Lesser folk are just the same, in smaller ways. The unselfish parents who deprive themselves for their children are as proud and pleased with their families as they would be with themselves and have the fun of being called unselfish as well. The wives and husbands, who are held up to us as models of forbearance and patience and generosity actually get more kick out of thinking of themselves as noble martyrs than they would out of having their own way.

"Your church-going Christians just love appearing in public as good moral examples. And your noble community workers, who are supposed to be so self-sacrificing, either love the sense of power they get from running community affairs, or are secretly glad to get away from the cares of home, even when they are doing the most groaning about all the evenings out they suffer."

He looked hopefully at me, evidently expecting me to be appalled by this revelation, so I tried to look suitably impressed and asked him about his grandmother's Siamese twin cats, by way of a tactful change of subject.

For his remarks are neither new, nor wholly true. Partly true, yes; and it might be good for many of us to consider just how much truth is in

them. The biggest givers to charity are by no means the most generous; the Scriptural story of the widow's mite is still applicable. Plenty of parents spoil their children because it is much easier to give in to them than to try to train them properly.

Most of us go to church for what we can get out of it rather than what we put into it; I like the story of the church-goer who complained to the bishop or dean or some such superior being that the way the new pastor was running the church, he no longer got anything out of it, and the bishop snapped back, "It's what you put into your church that marks you as a Christian, my man, not what you're getting out of it."

And I never hear some fellow citizen groaning about the enormous amount of community organization work he has to go to, and how little time at home he gets—often with a reproving sidewise glance at me—but what I wonder if he doesn't really enjoy, as the f.y.u.g. said, the feeling of importance of running some club or society, of imposing his will on other people, or just the relief of getting away from his noisy kids and nagging wife—or her noisy kids and uninterested husband, as the case may be. I still wonder if a dozen happy homes aren't as big a contribution to a community as a dozen people away from home going through the forms of some organization.

Nevertheless—or, as I should say in view of the date, "for a' that and a' that"—I still believe there is unselfishness and nobility in the world. There are people who really give till it hurts, of both time and money, to church and charitable drives. There are still parents who deliberately choose the harder way for themselves because they think it is better for their children. And there still are, in Summerland and every other community, people who give their time to community work when they would much rather be elsewhere, just because they feel there are jobs worth doing and everybody ought to share in them.

I'd like to ask that f.y.u.g. about those same things twenty years from now, too; I've a suspicion that by then he will agree with me.



FORTY YEARS AGO

January, 1911 After making her usual trip to Penticton on Thursday evening the Okanagan returned to Summerland where she tied up for the night. Had she remained at Penticton she would have risked being frozen up tight by morning.

Mr. R. H. Agur of Summerland was elected president of the Fruit Growers Association of British Columbia at its annual meeting in Victoria this week.

About sixty were in attendance at the ratepayers' meeting in the school at West Summerland. Mr. C. H. Cordy was appointed to the chair and Mr. W. C. W. Foxbury, secretary. The object of the meeting was to consider the advisability of forming a ratepayers' association in the municipality and a constitution of the proposed association was read clause by clause. It was approved and the association formed. The following officers were elected: President, C. H. Cordy;

vico-president, C. Fetherstonhaugh; secretary-treasurer, J. Kirk; committee, R. H. English, T. J. Garnett, Capt. Webb, T. Dale and A. Richardson.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

January 28, 1921 Much good work was crowded into the three day session of B.C. Fruit Growers Assn. held at Nelson last week. Membership has grown from 1,012 last annual meeting to 1,280 this year. Summerland and Salmon Arm led the list, the former having 240 members, Naramata being included in this number.

Rev. Charles Baker preached his farewell sermon to a crowded congregation at the Lakeside church on Sunday morning.

Miss Elizabeth M. S. Ritchie became the bride of Mr. William Atkinson, painter and decorator on Wednesday morning in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church in a remarkably pretty wedding, the

service performed by Rev. W. A. Alexander, minister of the church.

Municipal Foreman H. Tomlin had an unexpectedly cold bath the other day when he was hastily precipitated into the waters of the reservoir. The bank alongside the reservoir where he was walking gave way and he was thrown into 10 feet of water. He was pulled to shore by two of his helpers and taken home by motor truck. Though thoroughly chilled there were no serious effects.

Reginald Ekersley was hurt while coasting down the Gulch hill yesterday.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

January 29, 1926 Two more cougars, making a total of nine this winter, have fallen victim of Charlie Shuttleworth, attending to his prowess as a cougar hunter. The last two were secured in Glen Valley, above Peachland, where they had been making num-

(Continued on Page Ten)

Transportation Costs Arouse Ire of Convention Delegate

H. C. McGuffie is an Irishman who has a good deal of the Blarney Stone in his makeup, but not so much that he cannot respond at some strength when his ire is aroused over any apparent maladjustments in his favorite topic... the fruit industry.

Thus it was that Mr. McGuffie, a Keremeos delegate who is well known to all delegates, rose at the 62nd BCFGA convention Thursday morning last and denounced the high transportation charges which the industry is forced to pay.

He followed Sales Manager Lander and President A. K. Loyd in emphasizing this point, but he did it just as effectively.

In fact, Salmon Arm withdrew its resolution on freight rate charges in favor of the McGuffie-sponsored one from Keremeos.

Mr. McGuffie waxed so eloquent as he reviewed the charges being made against the railway companies that he declared them to be a "rank injustice to the apple grower of B.C."

After reviewing the various freight rates and showing that they are quite a bit higher in Canada than corresponding runs in the U.S., the convention rose as a man to give a standing vote to the Keremeos resolution, which pointed out that many commodities are carried by the railways at rates far below cost, thus creating an unfair and inequitable situation.

The Keremeos move resolved that the convention tell the BCFGA to "prepare a brief, based on facts, again protesting against the continuance of the present system under which surplus earnings from fruit are used by the railways to subsidize other industries, and present such to the government with a demand that this situation be corrected without delay, even if necessary through subsidizing the railways to cover their losses on low-grade products."

Some of the figures presented to the convention were:

Table with 2 columns: Route and Rate. Kelowna to Winnipeg, 1210 miles, \$1.79 per 100 lbs. \$716 per car 800 boxes. Kelowna to Minneapolis, 1550 miles, \$1.52 per 100 lbs. \$608 per car 800 boxes. Wenatchee to Devil's Lake, N.D., 1219 miles, \$1.52 per 100 lbs. \$608 per car 800 boxes. Kelowna to Regina, 862 miles, \$1.51 per 100 lbs. \$604 per car 800 boxes. Wenatchee to Glasgow, Mont., 857 miles, \$1.09 per 100 lbs. \$436 per car 800 boxes. Kelowna to Toronto, 2449 miles, \$1.92 per 100 lbs. \$768 per car 800 boxes. Kelowna to New York, 2930 miles, \$1.92 per 100 lbs. \$768 per car 800 boxes. Kelowna to New Orleans, 2890 miles, \$1.57 per 100 lbs. \$628 per car 800 boxes.

Bentley Wants "Bulge Pack" Eliminated

A program for the harvesting and handling of tree fruits in all interior regions has been laid down by the better fruits' committee of the BCFGA, headed by A. K. Loyd. This is one of the most important committees which deals, week by week, with the problems of the fruit grower and the handling of his product.

In discussing the report at the outset of the growers' convention in Vernon last week, Reeve C. E. Bentley, Summerland, led an attack on the "bulge" on apple boxes.

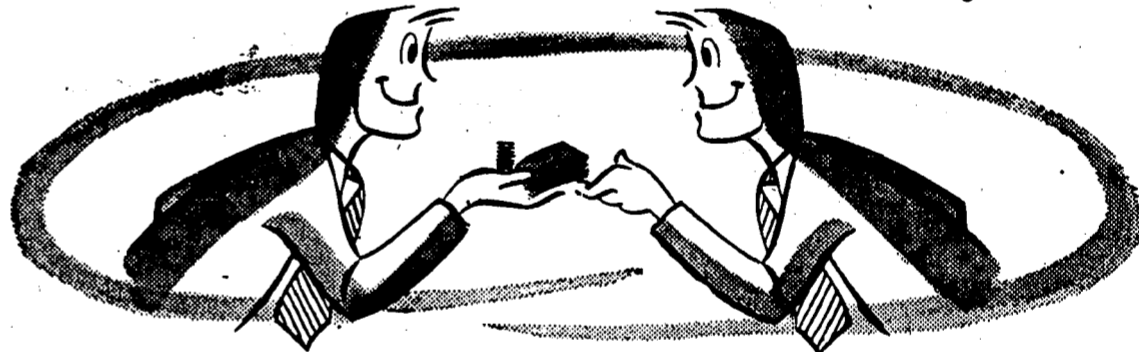
He deplored the practice of allowing a crown on the apple pack and claimed that it causes a great deal of bruising to the apples in transit.

Better Fruits Program The amended better fruits committee program, as it exists right now, is as follows:

- 1. That McIntosh, Delicious, Grimes Golden and Bananas be moved from orchards to packing houses within 24 hours (if possible) or 72 hours at maximum. 2. That McIntosh and Delicious be packed and shipped or cold-stored, packed or loose, within 72 hours of receipt at the packing house. 3. That packing houses concentrate on the packing of McIntosh for the first 16 days after the start-pick date for McIntosh, as set by the District Horticulturist in the respective areas and providing, of course, that the fruit is available from deliveries being made from the orchards. 4. It was agreed that packing houses with D'Anjou pears would have to arrange for the packing of these pears during the 16 day period provided for McIntosh.

Continued on Page 10

Now - pay Yourself, too, on pay-day...with Personal Planning



HERE'S WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING ABOUT Personal Planning

The B of M featured Personal Planning on a test basis at the Canadian National Exhibition last autumn. In two weeks, 27,000 people asked for a copy of the B of M's booklet on Personal Planning. Here are some of the comments these people have volunteered: "A very workable budget. Your service is appreciated." "... wish we had started the plan long ago." "Thank you so much for showing us the way to make a budget work. Have tried for a year with no success, but now I think we can really live and save with Personal Planning." "The best yet." "... appreciate commonsense method of handling money." "Well idea."

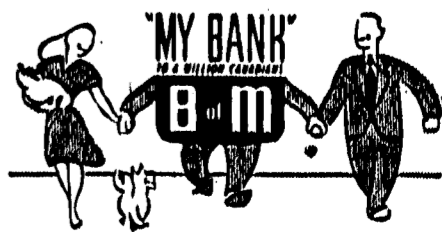
ASK FOR YOUR COPY AT YOUR NEAREST B OF M BRANCH TODAY! THERE'S NO OBLIGATION... EXCEPT TO YOURSELF

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BRANCHES in WEST SUMMERLAND and DISTRICT

to serve you West Summerland Branch: IVOR H. SOLLY, Manager (Open Thursdays) Summerland (Sub-Agency): FRID BAINES, Manager Kelowna Branch: Open Tuesdays and Fridays Rutland (Sub-Agency): JOHN WALKER, Manager Westbank Branch: Thursday & Saturday Peachland (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesdays and Fridays Penticton Branch: WALTER WHIGHT, Manager

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817



Singers & Players Club

Here is the picture we were trying to realize at our Singer rehearsal last Tuesday.

The officers of the 35th. Dragon guards are assembled at the steps of castle Bunthorne to welcome their lady loves from whom they have been separated for over a year. They are brisk and smart in their trim uniforms. When however, the ladies arrive on the scene, instead of rushing to the Dragons in welcome, they are trailing around despondently after Mr. Bunthorne, a poet who has succeeded in convincing them that to be artistic and aesthetic they must sit as his feet and listen to his very bad poetry.

So that we may tell this story in operatic form Sullivan has written music for us and Gilbert has given us the words. Both must be memorized to such a degree as to become a natural and spontaneous expression of the performer, and it will help considerably towards achieving this picture if the singers will now please make every effort to learn the words of at least this part of the opera before next rehearsal so that the books may be dispensed with. Then, when we have this scene perfected, we can go on to the others.

Thanks to Macil's Ladies' Wear who loaned us the models and to Mrs. Mason who dressed them so skillfully and attractively, the maidens have some idea now of the costumes they will wear. They will have noticed no doubt that the flowing lines of the first act costume are designed to enhance their languid and hopeless postures so that they may recline, sit and kneel about the stage in the appropriate attitudes of despair. So that we may practise these attitudes as soon as possible, will the ladies dress in such a way for the next

Activities Page

Teen Town

We had a good turnout at our election dance last Saturday night. Too bad we couldn't have Ken's Men every Saturday night.

I suppose you all know already our new mayor is Leighton Nesbitt. Doreen Steuart made an outgoing speech and Leighton Nesbitt did his first duty which was to call a meeting Monday night.

Officers were decided at the meeting as follows:

Deputy mayor, Daryl Weitzel; city clerk, Winnie Smith; treasurer, Doreen Killback, re-elected; city engineer, Barry Wilson; music committee, Joe Thompson; social committee, Arlene Raincock; reporter, Yvonne Polesello.

There will be dancing instructions after school for those who would like to go to teen town but cannot dance. For further information see Jack Smith. There will be a dance this Saturday, admission 25c. So come on kids, turn out.

rehearsal as to make it not disagreeable for them to sit on the floor and so forth.

They will also have noticed the trim business-like lines Mrs. Mason has designed for the costume change. Won't the little straw sailors with their bright headed hats pins be something. It will be an interesting job for us to bring out this metamorphosis of behavior and attitude. If you will compare the words and music of the ladies' chorus at the end of the opera with the rest you will see how the composers have helped us to do this.

Again this week our word from the Players is that their progress is satisfactory.



Every Scout troop must be sponsored by some organization which appoints a committee to administer its responsibility. In Summerland, the 1st Summerland troop and Cub pack are sponsored by the local branch of the Canadian Legion.

The Local Group Committee consists of B. A. Sladen, president; S. W. J. Feltham, secretary-treasurer and W. R. Boyd, H. R. McLarty, E. F. Smith, George F. Lewis and one more to be appointed. They meet whenever required by the Scoutmaster and Cubmaster.

At this Wednesday's meeting the annual father and son banquet for Cubs and Scouts was set for March 6 and ways and means of financing the trip for a Scout from the local troop to attend the coming world jamboree in Austria this August were discussed.

Scout troop and Cub packs don't just happen, but are the result of careful planning and continuous activity and support behind the scenes. This troop and pack recognize and acknowledge the excellent interest and support of their sponsors.

Scout Notices: Next Tuesday instruction will commence on ambulance man's badge. Scouts are reminded meetings start promptly at 7 p.m.

1st Summerland Cub Pack: This week's meeting opened with the Grand Howl, followed by inspection. Two new recruits were received, bringing the pack strength to 15, just 9 boys short of a full pack. Boys between ages of 8 and 10 years will be welcomed until full strength is reached. The meeting consisted of games and instruction on 1st star work.

There will be a hike this Saturday morning, Jan. 27. The pack will meet at the B.C. Fruit Shippers packinghouse at 7:30 o'clock sharp equipped for one meal. For further information phone 2626 between 4 and 7 p.m.

Next meeting, Monday, Jan. 29 at Youth Centre, 6:30 p.m.

GUIDE NEWS

About forty Guides of the first and second companies held a skating party on Friday evening, Jan. 19 at the rink.

Guides and their leaders enjoyed the outing and welcome refreshments of hot cocoa, sandwiches, cake and cookies were served to them by Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, Mrs. James Marshall and Mrs. D. L. Sanborn.

Mr. Charles Sergeant, formerly a resident of Trout Creek, who with his family moved to Lulu Island, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Embree.

Teacher Tells Rotarians of Aims In Teaching Music to Students

"Music is an organized sequence or succession of tones, the result of vibrations which are carried through the air and are known as sound waves," explained Mr. G. G. Brown, a member of the Summerland teaching staff, to the Rotary Club of Summerland Friday evening at the Nu-Way Annex.

He not only explained the origin of music, but also told of its evolution and the methods used in teaching music in the schools.

"Sound waves set up sensations in us that are either agreeable or disagreeable and we experience emotion reactions in response to these sensations," he continued.

Good and Bad Sounds
"All sound waves which have an irregular pattern produce disagreeable sounds which we call noises; all sound waves having a regular pattern produce agreeable sounds which we call music."

"In order for a person to enjoy music he must be able to differentiate between good and bad sounds and the sounds of various instruments. Each instrument has a different pitch and a quality of sound. The more vibrations per second the higher the pitch and the fewer the lower the pitch.

"When we speak of instruments being out of tune we are really saying that it has lost its normal pitch, its frequency of vibrations.

"The quality of sound, on the other hand, is known as tone color, and differences are caused by variations in overtones." Mr. Brown described the overtone as one which sounds at the same time as the fundamental tone and can be caused by the material out of which the instrument is made and its shape or size.

Music actually began with the primitive cry, Mr. Brown explained and traced the evolution of song and instruments, the best known being the Pipes of Pan and Apollo's lyre.

"In presenting music to students one must bear in mind the fact that music has a three-fold appeal," Mr. Brown continued, declaring that music produces a physical sensation, effects emotions or feelings, and appeals to the intellect.

Mistaken for Emotion
"The physical appeal is paramount as rhythm arouses a desire for action and stimulates our muscular system. The danger here is that the action of music on the nerve centre is often mistaken for emotion."

"The second factor is on a higher plain as emotion or feeling is more subjective. Emotions which music arouses creates mood or a feeling, and association is important here. We tend to associate certain events either personal or otherwise with the music."

"The composer attempts to awaken in us sensuous feelings which will enable us to enjoy his works, but we can't judge a work of art by our feelings alone. We must study and understand its design, form symmetry and the style of the composer. Clearness is important in music and is obtained by means of the third factor, the intellect."

"Students cannot be made aware of these factors in a short period but they can be made conscious of the fact that music is a means of human expression. Most of our local and dance music has its origin in folk music, the music of a people as a whole."

The speaker considered that the aims of the educational department for students of music are commendable but too optimistic in the short space of time allotted. The goal of having students appreciate the beauty of music by encouraging concentration, discrimination, critical judgment and emotional responsiveness is "a most noble goal but I'm afraid we're falling far short of achieving it," he declared.

"In order to achieve the department's objectives it is essential to arouse an enthusiasm for music . . . and this requires time, interest and a super abundance of patience and optimism," he contended.

"It is comparatively easy to make music functional in the school . . . to make music functional in the home I encourage home music study. The radio provides very keen competition and in many instances sets a poor example. It is much easier for some people to listen to The Tennessee Waltz than to a Beethoven symphony."

"To make music functional outside the school students are encouraged to become members of a choir, orchestra or band. Music plays a vital role in the school and if properly presented can have a profound influence on the future life of our young people," he concluded.



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

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:50 a.m.

REV. D. O. KNIPFEL
Pastor

"Come and Worship With Us"

SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

In New Church, past B.C. Shippers and Opposite Municipal Work Sheds.

Sunday School—10 a.m.
Devotional Service—11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m.
Rev. C. E. Preston

EVERYBODY WELCOME

The Annual Meeting

of the
CANADIAN Cancer Society

Summerland Branch

will be held in the
Parish Hall
West Summerland

— on —
TUES., JAN. 30
8 P.M.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Inter-High School DEBATE

SUMMERLAND vs PENTICTON

I.O.O.F. Hall

— 8:00 P.M. —
FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

"Resolved that the S.S. & M.A. Sales Tax is a desirable method of raising funds for government expenses."

Southern Zone Competition for
The Leonard Wade Debating Trophy

PARENTS AND OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS ARE
CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND



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When buying land, remember that water is essential, for irrigation, domestic and other purposes. Land without water is like having an appetite without food.

An adequate well makes your water supply safe but if you require the use of running water you need a Water License.

It is our job to help you secure the right to the use of running water.

Your WATER RIGHTS BRANCH is ready to serve you through the District Offices at Kamloops, Kelowna, Nelson and Victoria.

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Deputy Minister of Lands.

Honourable E. T. Kenney,
Minister.

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- A Cup of Coffee
- A Light Snack
- A Full-Course Meal

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REMEMBER THE ANNEX FOR YOUR MEETINGS

NU-WAY HOTEL and CAFE

Allan Holmes
Phone 4356 Granville St.

A WORD ABOUT GREEN SLABS

PLEASE LET US HAVE YOUR ORDERS FOR SLABWOOD WHILE THE SUPPLY IS STILL AVAILABLE

Unless we can fill your order now, there is a grave danger the slabs will be sent out of town.

If you get in your orders now you can be assured of a continuation of this slabwood business. Otherwise, when you need some in the future the supply may have been exported.

ACT NOW

A Supply of CANMORE BRIQUETTES, EGG and LUMP COAL ON HAND for Immediate Delivery

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Trucking and Fuel
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2 ROLLS only 25¢

a special kind of softness

Embassy Napkins

At last — lovely, dinner-sized, paper napkins — three thicknesses of soft cellulose. They cling to your lap like fine linen! 40 to a package — each one a laundry saving.

IN-4-50

**MORE ABOUT—
TEACHERS**

Continued from page 1

tribution by offering an equal increase for all teachers amounting to three-fourths of what was requested but this offer was rejected.

The average salary for 1951 covering present members of the teaching staff, if our offer was accepted, would be \$2,970. Surely that old story of the "poor, under-paid teacher" is now out of date.

4. The taxpayers of the school district are in difficult circumstances and the disaster that has overtaken the economy of the area cannot be overcome for many years. The trustees think that the teachers, as part of the community, should consider this in making salary demands. The workers in the warehousing and packing plants recognized this in the past season and not only did not seek an increase in wages but accepted a cut of 6%. Many of these workers are our taxpayers.

5. The teachers in the nearby school district of Vernon recognized the difficult economic situation of the Okanagan area and accepted the offer that the teachers of this district have rejected.

6. Your salary committee letter of January 17, 1951, means that you still demand the original 4% increase for each 5 point rise in the index—or arbitration. It should be noted that arbitration throws into the discard the whole salary schedule and all the provisions favorable to the teachers contained therein. The loss entailed in discarding the principle of an agreement by schedule far outweighs the possible gain of a few dollars if 1951.

The difference between your demand and the board offer amounts to a yearly average of \$30.24 per teacher. For this amount are you willing to foment bitterness and ill-feeling in this community and

give the impression to the general public that a little money is that important?

7. The ratepayers of Summerland over a three-year period are spending \$300,000 to provide better accommodation and working conditions for teacher and pupil alike. Surely this fact should be appreciated and taken into consideration.

8. If the teachers are to obtain a larger share of the board's fixed budget, the board will have to starve or eliminate all unfixed items in the budget. The following items would result from this policy:

(a) Requiring the principals to devote more time to teaching.

(b) Refusing requests for additional stenographic assistance.

(c) Dispensing with counsellors.

(d) Increasing the pupil load per teacher.

(e) Drastically cutting teaching supplies and library provision.

(f) Elimination of aid to athletics.

(g) Curtailing building maintenance costs.

(h) A policy of strict refusal to entertain any request that comes from principals or teachers for additional expenditures during the year.

In conclusion I would like to impress upon you that the preservation of the happy relations that presently exist in this district depends upon a realistic attitude on the part of the rank and file of the teaching staff and I ask you to carefully consider all the facts that have been presented.

Yours very truly,
C. J. BLEASDALE,
Chairman of the Board.

Mrs. J. R. Brown left on Monday to visit at Kelowna at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Craig, after spending some time, guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Morgan, Trout Creek.



A NIGHT on the Korean front presented this awesome spectacle as U.N. troops, surrounded by fast-moving Chinese Communists, let loose with mortars, machine guns and rockets. Enemy flares rise from the hills in the background.

Debate Three Percent Tax Here Friday

Summerland debaters Margaret Myers and John Palmer will uphold the affirmative side in the Leonard Perry Wade trophy competition against a Penticton negative team in the IOOF hall tomorrow night.

A negative team from Summerland consisting of Don Allison and Don Blacklock will go to Penticton to meet that school's affirmative team.

Oliver was to have come here and a Penticton team go to Oliver tomorrow night but yesterday both Oliver teams defaulted. Thus, the Penticton team scheduled to go south will, instead come here.

Points of both sides count, and the judging is to be on effectiveness in debating, including the number and the organization of arguments, delivery, posture and language, and finally strategy and refutation.

The first speaker for the affirmative will be marked out of a total of 10 for each item following: Completeness in setting forth his case; clearness of reasoning; reasonableness, nothing too far-fetched; evidence, that is, soundness of proof by quotation, statistics, etc; delivery, whether forceful and audible; enunciation, clear and correct; face and posture, natural, expressive, confident; and grammar, reasonably correct English.

After the four main speeches have been delivered, the first speaker of the affirmative is heard in rebuttal. For this the judge allows a mark out of 20. Thus this speaker has a maximum of 100 marks.

The first speaker of the negative is heard in the same way, but with only 10 marks for rebuttal. His rebuttal will be included in his main speech, his only speech. His total is therefore 90 marks.

The second speaker on the affirmative will not be marked for rebuttal, as he will probably leave most of the refutation to his teammate. His total will be 80 marks.

The second speaker on the negative will receive a mark out of 10 for rebuttal, and will therefore be marked out of a total of 90 marks.

Hence the two teams will compete for an equal total of 180 marks.

The duration of each speech is to be ten minutes, with a rebuttal of three minutes allowed the affirmative, the chairman to be the timekeeper.

Three judges are selected by the zone committees, and have no connection with either the speakers or the schools participating.

Speeches are not to be read from manuscripts, but the use of notes or headings is not excluded. Marks may be deducted at the discretion of the judges for breaches of this rule.

Kiwanis Birthday Is Recognized by Summerland Club

The 35th anniversary of the issuance of the first Kiwanis charter was commemorated by the Kiwanis Club of Summerland at its Monday evening meeting in the Nu-Way Annex.

This occurred on January 21, 1915, at Detroit, Mich. In the intervening time the organization has grown to embrace over 3,200 clubs, with an increase of ten percent being shown in the past year.

President Lacey Fisher, at the outset of Monday's meeting, read a letter from International President Don Murdoch of Winnipeg and then turned over the meeting to the Kiwanis Education Committee Chairman, J. E. Jenkinson.

Legion Zone Has Good Representation

Legion President Dr. C. G. Woodbridge, Secretary R. S. Oxley, Zone Commander A. Calvert, Comrades H. C. Howis, Harold Short, T. Fisher and E. Young, attended the Legion zone meeting in Keremeos on Sunday afternoon.

Routine business was carried out and plans made for the provincial convention which will be held in Penticton in May.

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Officers of Service Club Installed

St. Andrew's Service club held its first regular meeting of the year, Monday evening, Jan. 15, when Rev. H. R. Whitmore, installed the following new officers: President, Mrs. Ewart Woolliams; 1st vice-president, Mrs. David Munn; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. J. Holman; treasurer, Mrs. S. J. Feltham; secretary, Mrs. K. Boothe.

Seventy-nine paid up members assisted in the club's busy, successful year. Among the many things shown in the reports was the installation of a new stove and hot water tank in the church kitchen.

Skating, Sleighing And Cake for Charles

When Charles Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Johnston, was six years old on Saturday, Jan. 20, he and four of his friends made a day of celebrating.

Mrs. Johnston, Charles, his friends, Laurie Reinertson, Alan Bennison, Kenny Heales, Billy Wilson, and his sister, Judy, went skating at the rink in the morning. Jay Heimichon was sorry he wasn't able to go, too.

MoFFAT Use-Value Features give you Gas Cooking at its best

The new Moffat Gas Range gives you fast, clean cooking—economical operation. It combines beauty with work-saving use-value features which will make your cooking easier—banish mealtime drudgery.

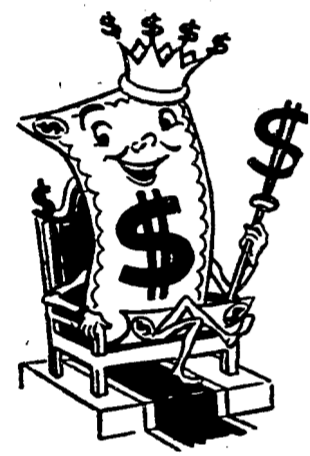
Come and see these Moffat models today—built to C.P. standards—your guide to top quality and safety. Let us demonstrate how you can have automatic gas cooking at its best.

Mrs. W. H. B. Munn Eastern Star Head

Installation of officers for 1951 took place at the regular meeting of the Summerland Chapter, No. 63, Order of the Eastern Star, held Jan. 3, when Mrs. W. H. B. Munn was installed as Worthy Matron, and Mr. Thomas Marsh as Worthy Patron by installing officer, Mrs. H. V. Stent.

Mrs. Florence Stark was installed associate matron, and other officers are as follows: Associate patron, Mr. Frank Maddocks; secretary, Miss Dorothy MacDonald, treasurer, Mrs. S. J. Feltham, conductress, Mrs. Earle Wilson, associate conductress, Mrs. A. K. Elliott; marshal, Mrs. Jack Long, Peachland; organist, Mrs. S. Cannings; chaplain, Mrs. Thomas Marsh; Adah, Mrs. J. W. Mitchell; Ruth, Mrs. Ted Clements, Peachland; Esther, Mrs. George Long, Peachland; Martha, Mrs. Jack Dunsdon; Electa, Mrs. J. R. Butler; warden, Mrs. George Forster; sentinel, Mrs. Blair Underwood.

At the refreshment hour following a program was enjoyed.



\$ Dollar Days \$
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Peter Pan Toggery

A Chance to make Your Dollar Buy 100 cents worth of Value — Instead of today's average 58c

NYLONS

45 Gauge perfects for ... \$1.45
2 pairs for ... \$2.45

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Regular 85c — 3 pairs for \$1.85

Imported Fabric
Gloves
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Children's Sweaters
Regular \$1.49 for ... \$1.00

GIRLS' DRESSES
Regular up to \$1.79, 2 for ... \$2.79

PARKAS
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FEBRUARY 3rd

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DRESSES
Values up to \$14.50 — Buy one at regular—take second one for ... \$1.00

Women's Vests
Wool and Cotton
Reg. \$1.65, 2 for ... \$2.65

BUNNY BAGS
Regular \$4.50
2 for \$5.50 or, each \$2.75



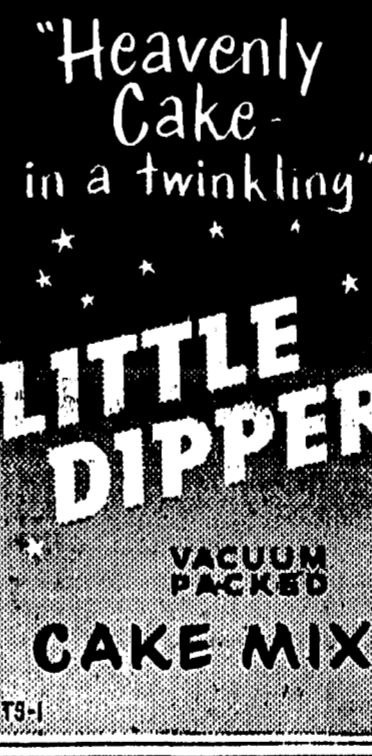
No Matter What Happened ... We Can Make It Look Like New!

Slippery highways ... icy stretches of road ... they cause more than their share of accidents. But whether it's a dented fender or a dismaying collision like the one shown above, we can make your car look and operate as well as the day you drove it out of the showroom! Our expert technicians, using latest tools, materials and methods can work magic with crumpled body parts and damaged motors.

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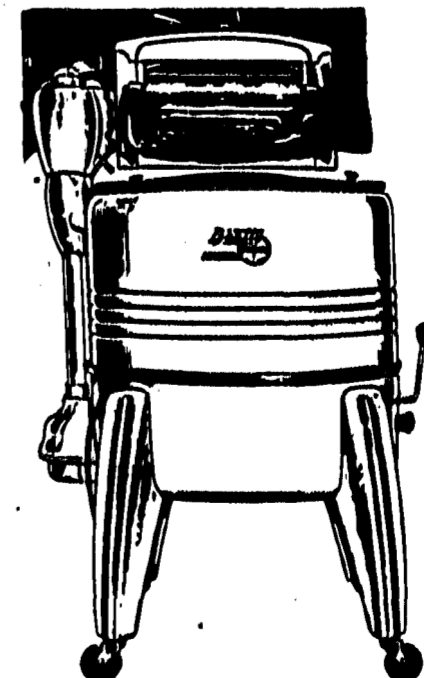
Okanagan Investments Limited

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BEATTY HUMAN HAND ACTION

Means economy of Time on Washday. Hours of drudgery eliminated.

Only 5 Moving Parts in the New Beatty

TAKE ONE AWAY TODAY

A. K. Elliott Department Store

PHONE 5506 Serving Summerland Since 1908 PRICE DELIVERY

Socially Speaking

SOCIAL EDITOR Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

Mrs. T. S. Manning Hostess to Circles

The first meeting of the amalgamated group of the Senior Circle and the Evening Circle of the Baptist church, of which Mrs. D. O. Knipfel is president, was held on Monday evening, Jan. 15 at the home of Mrs. T. S. Manning.

Mrs. Gordon Ritchie spoke to the gathering on weaving and the courses offered by the extension department of UBC.

Mrs. W. C. Wilkin led the devotional part of the meeting, and Miss Ruth Dale spoke on current events as related to Baptist Missions.

Mrs. Manning and Miss Barbara Braun served delicious refreshments following the meeting.

Federation Holds January Session

In a most inspiring ceremony, Rev. H. R. Whitmore installed the officers of St. Andrew's Women's Federation to open the January meeting.

Kind regards were received from members who were not able to attend, Mrs. T. W. Boothe, Mrs. H. K. Lott, and Mrs. James Shepherd.

After the various reports were given, new business was carried out. Included in this was the annual Easter tea and sale.

The meeting closed with a hymn and the Mizpah benediction by Mr. Whitmore.

A social tea was enjoyed with Mrs. Roy Angus and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson as hostesses.



SPRING CHECK — A combination of beige and white check wool with plain beige wool makes up this costume. Dolman sleeved jacket flares slightly over slim skirt. Note plain colored wool stole.

Church of the Holy Child is Scene Of Pohlmann-Martin Nuptials

A pretty winter wedding was solemnized at 3 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 20, by Rev. Fr. A. M. Meulenbergh at the rectory of the Church of the Holy Child. The principals were Margaret Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Martin, Peach Orchard, and Gordon W. H. Pohlmann, son of Mrs. Ella Pohlmann, Summerland, and Mr. Carl Pohlmann of Kelowna.

For her marriage the bride wore a lovely gown of white brocaded lace over satin, styled with a net yoke and bertha collar. The skirt was a full one, and the sleeves of the gown were long. A flowing net veil fell softly from a halo head-dress. In the shower bouquet were three mauve orchids in a circle of red roses, with streamers of ribbon to which roses were attached. She was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Marina Martin attended her sister as maid of honor, and wore a charming blue taffeta gown, with bertha collar and full net overskirt. On her head was a pretty

wreath of blue leaves, and her flowers were a white orchid encircled by pink carnations.

Miss Joyce Healey as bridesmaid was in pink embroidered organdy, the bodice having a net yoke, a bertha collar, and fastening with small buttons to the waist in the back. Pink leaves formed her headdress, and she carried a mauve orchid, surrounded by white carnations.

Little Cheryl Ann McCargar, niece of the groom, was flower girl, in a long white satin frock, with lace yoke, and full overskirt of double nile green net. A tiny old-fashioned hat of satin and net completed her costume, while she carried tiny yellow roses with net and ribbon streamers.

Following the service a buffet supper was served at the bride's home to the thirty guests.

Mrs. Martin received with the bridal party wearing a lovely becoming gown of black lace over wine satin, with black accessories, and corsage of white orchids.

Mother of the groom, Mrs. Pohlmann, wore a flowered printed jersey frock having a grey back-ground, with wine accessories and mauve orchids en corsage.

A lace cloth covered the supper table which was tastefully decorated with a three-tiered wedding-cake and tall blue and pale pink tapers.

Rev. Fr. Meulenbergh proposed the toast to the bride, to which the groom responded. Mr. Ron Keeley of Penticton, brother-in-law of the groom, toasted the bride's attendants, and to this the groom responded.

For the honeymoon trip to the States by car the bride changed to a black and white dressmaker suit with black accessories. The couple will make their home in Summerland.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ron Keeley and their son Kenneth of Penticton, and Mrs. Conley and her daughter Carol of Vernon, B.C.

Hold Shower for Margaret Martin

Mrs. George Woitte and Mrs. Vernon Charles were jointly responsible for arranging a lovely miscellaneous shower for Miss Margaret Martin, at her home on Tuesday evening, Jan. 16, when many friends and neighbors were invited.

Pink and white streamers from the chandelier to the table made a party atmosphere.

Contests made up part of the evening's entertainment, and the bride-elect was given her gifts in an apple box from which she had to remove a layer of apples arranged on the top.

Delicious refreshments were centred around a prettily-decorated bride's cake which was cut by the honoree.

Others present were Mrs. Martin, Miss Marina Martin, Mrs. J. Van Gameron, Mrs. Geo. Sheldrake, Mrs. W. Charles, Mrs. D. Yearwood, Mrs. J. V. Charles, Mrs. A. E. Hut-ton, Mrs. Jack Wilson, Mrs. Ivar Nilson, Mrs. W. Advocaat, Mrs. H. Pohlmann, Mrs. E. Pohlmann, Mrs. M. McKechnie, Mrs. Glen Woitte, Mrs. Alan Campbell, Mrs. Aubrey King, Mrs. M. Pollock, Mrs. F. Healey, Mrs. Marjorie Wood, Mrs. A. McCargar, Miss Mary Scott, Miss Joyce Healey, Miss Rosalie Smith, Miss Jean Griffin, and Miss Leeta Littau. Unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. Ron Keeley, Mrs. Wilman, Mrs. Gordon Blewett, Mrs. L. Charles and Miss Gerda Felker.

NEW ARRIVALS

Correction

The first baby of the year at Summerland General hospital was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Baron, born on Jan. 17, and not the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baron as announced in last week's issue of The Review.

A baby boy was born at Summerland General hospital on Sunday, Jan. 21, at Mr. and Mrs. John Keyes.

HOME AGAIN

Mrs. Beatrice Williams who has been visiting her son in Saskatchewan returned to her home at West Summerland last week.

Mrs. Walter Smith, West Summerland, returned home last weekend from a two weeks' visit to Ladner, called there by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. C. B. (Tim) Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Russel entertained on Sunday evening, Jan. 21, at their home at a ping-pong party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. Smythe, who are leaving on Sunday to motor to Ottawa where they plan to make their home.

VISITING ABROAD

Mrs. James Ritchie is a visitor in Vancouver for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave McInnis and Mrs. D. L. Sanborn motored to Vancouver on Sunday expecting to return about the middle of the week.

Miss Elsie Saunders is leaving this weekend for Vancouver en route to California where she will visit her sister, Miss Vi Saunders, returning to British Columbia in the spring before going to live in England.

Miss May Bateman who has been convalescing from an accident at the home of Mrs. Dale and Miss Ruth Dale and with other friends in the valley, has returned to Vancouver, and is progressing satisfactorily, expecting to return to work soon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Powell left on Monday to motor to California. On the way there they will stop over in Shelton, Wash., to visit at the home of Mrs. Powell's sister, Mrs. H. E. Loop for a short time. In the southern state they will join their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Powell who left last week for California.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Smythe and their daughter Felicity are leaving on Sunday morning to motor to Ottawa by way of the United States. The family is planning to make its home in the capital city after residing in Summerland for several years.

VISITING HERE

Miss Peggy Pringle who is teaching in Vernon this year was a weekend guest at the home of Mrs. Dale and Miss Ruth Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Towgood of Oyama are visitors at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood.

Mr. O. B. Knipfel of Edmonton, Alta., is visiting for several weeks at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. D. O. Knipfel.

Mr. Kenneth Corns of Vancouver visited last weekend at the home of his grandfather, Mr. A. H. Corns. Accompanying him was his brother-in-law, Mr. Bert Miller, also of Vancouver.

Renovated Japanese Hall Scene of Many Successful Parties

The Japanese citizens of Summerland held two entertainments during the Christmas and New Year season in the Japanese hall in Victoria Gardens.

The first, in December, had a twofold purpose. One reason was to celebrate completion of renovations to the hall. Through voluntary labor the building has been done over, and is one of which the community may be proud.

The second reason was a Christmas service conducted by Rev. Mr. Yoshioka of Kelowna, followed by an impromptu concert. A public address system was installed, and singing, stories, jokes, etc., were given by those present.

Later Santa visited the hall to distribute gifts to the children.

On New Year's Day a similar concert was enthusiastically received, and further talent revealed. On both occasions everyone sat down to a delicious supper, and on New Year's Day the younger set enjoyed dancing in the evening, while the older group played cards or visited together.

Septenarians Are Guests of Honor

Mrs. Basil Steuart arranged an interesting and enjoyable luncheon party at her home on Jones Flat on Wednesday, Jan. 17.

All of her guests were over seventy years of age and all thoroughly enjoyed the delicious luncheon and jolly time together.

Those present were Mrs. G. J. Coulter White, Mrs. Dale, Mrs. J. C. Robson, Mrs. E. F. McClelland, Mrs. Angove and Mrs. E. Graham. Mrs. W. W. Hemingway regretted that she was unable to be present.

PLAN FOR PAROCHIAL DINNER AT ST. STEPHEN'S

The January meeting of St. Stephen's Evening Branch WA heard 1950 annual reports indicating a busy and successful year had been completed.

Arrangements were made for convening the annual parochial dinner, which is to be on Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 6 p.m. A menu of turkey and pie was decided upon, and Mrs. Earle Wilson will be general convenor.

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Research is Main Interest Of Producers

It will cost \$40,000 to operate the B.C. Fruit Growers' Assn. in 1951, it was estimated at Vernon last week when the budget was presented. Of this amount, research expenditures will be \$8,215, apart from \$1,784 which is a balance of the Summerland experimental station grant left over from the past two years.

Not only did growers decide that \$5,000 should be expended again at the experimental station but set aside another \$5,000 for research into an alternative container rather than using apple boxes.

Summerland growers withdrew their resolution calling for \$5,000 to be set aside for the experimental station this year in favor of one from South and East Kelowna which considered that approximately \$2,500 would be sufficient because of the carryover from other years, the actual amount to be raised this year is \$3,500.

Also withdrawn was the Kere-

meos-Cawston resolution on the cheaper container in favor of a more comprehensive one proposed by Osoyoos seeking \$5,000 for such a purpose. Doug Fraser pointed out that the cost of the container in some cases equals the cost of the fruit it contains and present stocks of lumber suitable for shuck will be exhausted in a few years.

The Osoyoos resolution specified the \$5,000 should go to the National Research Council but when Mr. G. A. Barrat pointed out that the B.C. Research Council would be willing to undertake such a research, the Osoyoos man agreed to a proposal by Walter Toews that the disposal of the money be left to the BCFGA executive.

Dr. R. C. Palmer spoke briefly on the experimental station research grant pointing out that the federal government is now carrying on most of the investigations which the BCFGA started.

If growers want a continuation of the research on sprinkler irrigation and nursery stock then a further grant would have to be passed this convention, Dr. Palmer noted.

Another resolution under the heading of Research was introduced by the BCFGA executive and requested that provincial agriculture department, in conjunction with the federal departments of agricul-

ESSAY COMPETITION OPEN TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

An essay contest for students from Grades 9 to 12 has been organized again this year by the E.C. division, Canadian Cancer Society, 2676 Heather St. Vancouver.

In a similar competition last year Margaret Myers of Summerland high school was one of the district winners.

First, second and third prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 each will be awarded in 14 districts. District first prize winners will be eligible for the grand provincial prize of \$50.

The subject is Cancer—What To Do About It, limited to 600 words, and the contest closes, Feb. 28, 1951.

The high school essay contest has the approval of the department of education and high school principals are co-operating, and it is through them that entries are sent to Vancouver.

Pamphlets, posters and school teachers' manuals, from which students can learn about the nature of cancer and the need for early diagnosis and treatment, have been distributed to the schools.

ture and transport to commence hail control measures in the B.C. tree fruit area this year on an experimental basis.

Know Reaction to Chemical Thinning Sprays Under Set Conditions Says Dr. Batjer

After six years of extensive experiments in the northwest, it has become possible to predict with some degree of accuracy the response which may be expected from the use of chemical thinning sprays under a particular set of conditions. Dr. L. P. Batjer, principal physiologist of the U.S. agriculture department, Wenatchee, in addressing the BCFGA 62nd convention in Vernon last week.

Dr. Batjer is well known to B.C. grower audiences, having visited here on many occasions but his report on chemical thinning this year was of prime importance.

More Certain Now

"It should not be assumed that chemical thinning is sufficiently standardized to the extent that results can be predicted with certainty," he declared. "However, by utilizing the present knowledge available, orchardists can determine more accurately than ever before the advisability of employing

this practice in his own orchard." Dinitro chemicals and naphthaleneacetic acid have proved generally the most satisfactory chemicals used, Dr. Batjer stated. Of the dinitro products, Elgetol and Krenite are used more extensively than other forms.

With apples, dinitro sprays should be applied as near the full bloom stage as possible, although successful applications 1 to 3 days after full bloom have been effective.

For peaches and other stone fruits, these sprays should be applied a day or two ahead of full bloom, or when 75 to 90 percent of the blossoms are open.

Exact timing is more important with stone fruits than with apples.

Effective concentration of Elgetol is related to weather conditions, tree vigor, variety and other factors. Concentration is generally 1 pint to 1 quart per 100 gallons.

Naphthaleneacetic acid (the same hormone chemical used to prevent fruit drop) is an effective thinning agent for certain varieties of apples under certain conditions, the report continued.

Hormone Sprays for Jonathans

Hormone thinning sprays were not recommended by Dr. Batjer for Winesaps and Delicious but have proved effective with Jonathan under many conditions. They may be applied anywhere from the petal fall stage until two or three weeks after the calyx period. The danger from foliage injury is largely avoided by delaying application until 2 to 3 weeks after calyx.

The later the spray is applied the stronger should be the concentration, ranging from 10 ppm to 20 ppm.

Dinitro sprays reduce fruit set by preventing pollen germination, the spray tending to prevent freshly opened blossom from setting fruit, and spares the older blossoms that have been pollinated and fertilized.

Dr. Batjer also explained that tree shock or temporary alteration of growth processes causes reduction in the fruit set and that this indirect method of thinning is more prevalent during cool, humid blooms periods or when trees are lacking in vigor due to imperfect soil drainage, winter injury, inadequate nutrition and other types of trouble which interfere with normal tree functioning.

"Weather conditions existing during the bloom period is perhaps the most important single factor in determining the success of thinning sprays," Dr. Batjer stated. "They determine the adequacy of pollinizers and number of bees needed to insure a heavy fruit set."

"Winesap and Delicious with normal weather should set heavily at least 3 to 6 tree spaces away from pollinating variety provided there are sufficient bees or other pollinating insects.

"Under cool, rainy conditions pollination may become a limiting factor when these varieties are located more than one tree space distant from a pollinizer. It is suggested, therefore for greatest safety in year of adverse weather that Winesap and Delicious be sprayed only if adjacent to pollinizers or at the most two tree spaces distant.

"Overthinning is less likely to occur when thinning sprays are applied to trees in a normal to above average state of vigor. Trees are more susceptible to the action of these sprays when suffering from imperfectly drained soil, various growth due to a deficiency of sunlight, or any condition that may affect normal functioning of growth and fruit setting processes. Fruit set on trees suffering from any of the above conditions is frequently lower than on normal trees.

"Overthinning is probably a result of a much greater indirect or 'shock' effect of the toxicant than usually occurs on normally vigorous trees. If heavy fruit set can be depended upon it is likely that lower than conventional concentrations might prove safe and effective.

"There are a great number of possible combinations of weather, vigor and pollination. The inner relationship of these factors have an extremely important bearing on the results of chemical thinning sprays," Dr. Batjer stated and concluded with examples of the various combinations.

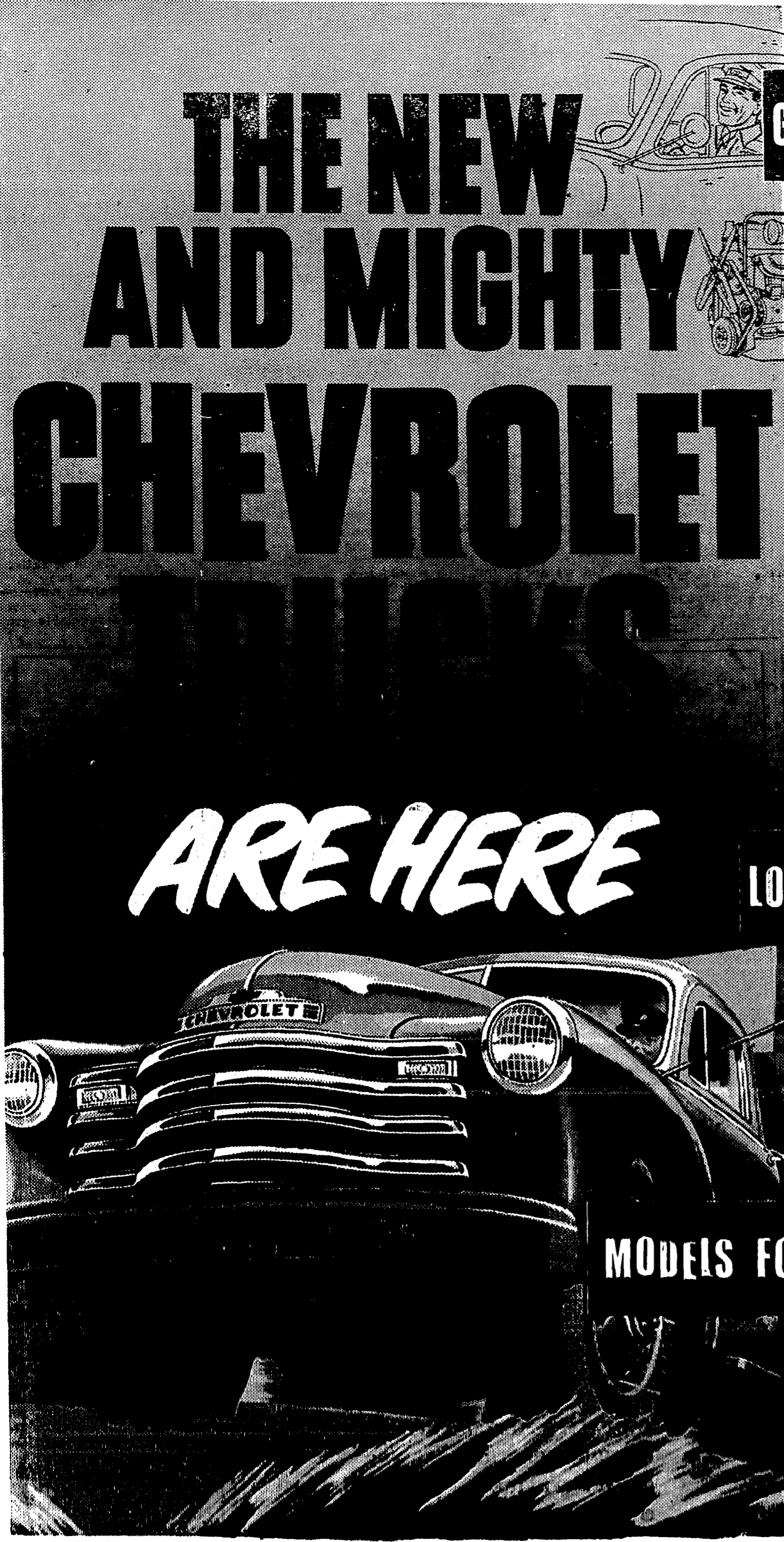


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Frank Baldock is Census Commissioner

From Ottawa last week came announcement that Hon. C. D. Howe's department of trade and commerce had appointed Frank Baldock, well-known young Ver-

Mrs. F. Fudge left on January 13 to visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Beaman in the Fraser Valley.

non-man as commissioner for Yale riding for the Canadian census which will be undertaken this year.

Prepackaging of Apples Given Extensive Tests By Sales Agency in '50

Prepackaging of apples at destination formed experimental work by the sales agency in three different sections of the country during the past marketing season, J. E. Lander informed BCFGA convention delegates at Vernon last week in his most comprehensive report of the fruit marketing setup. First portion of Mr. Lander's report was given last week.

Some 28,000 packages of apples were involved in the three prepackaging experiments at Winnipeg, Vancouver and Montreal-Quebec City. The next step indicated was a test having the packaging done at shipping point, Mr. Lander pointed out.

Fifty thousand boxes were prepackaged in Kelowna, packed into master containers and shipped to all western Canada centres. Final conclusions have not been drawn from these tests, but no reports of bad arrivals were received.

"Providing the numerous operation, cost, distribution and introductory problems can be satisfactorily met, we believe that prepackaging promises the following:

1. Elimination of a tremendous amount of the bruising now present in retail stores.
2. A definite means towards faster repeat sales, through the delivery to the consumer of a unitized package of apples in better condition.

3. A definite extension in the shelf-life of apples, which would reduce retail losses, and hence provide a greater incentive toward putting more effort on apple sales.
4. Through the attractiveness of the package and the fruit, an increase in impulse sales.

"All these points of course, lead to increased consumption, and thus increased sales. Problem Still Prevalent

"The problems still to be worked out, and on which we are working, are not easy, and, in some cases, they might even prove rather costly.

"The retail price of prepackaged apples, if we are to receive maximum sales, must be very little, if any, above bulk per pound prices.

"Further tests must be of considerably greater length than those so far conducted, probably from 4 to 6 months and run simultaneously in several markets.

"Any further experiments, and the actual introduction of prepackaged apples on a commercial basis, must be supported by adequate introductory, educational and promotional advertising.

"It would seem quite evident that we will have to be prepared to work right through to the consumer, on further tests, and the actual introduction of prepackaging on a commercial basis, if satisfactory results are to be obtained.

"A good number of retailers are doing some prepackaging now, but mostly in transparent bags, which do not afford tender varieties, such as McIntosh, adequate protection. This individual method of prepackaging is expensive, and of necessity must raise the price of such apples to the consumer.

There is some indication that the junior box might forestall, to some extent, the necessity for prepackaged apples in rural areas, and curtail the need for prepackaged apples to urban markets only.

"Unfortunately, the cost of paper has risen in the last six months, making it very difficult, if not impossible, to package apples within the definite cost limits which our work, to date, indicates must be met.

"Pre packing is being done on a limited commercial scale in some areas of the United States, but no very satisfactory system has as yet been developed.

U.S. Apple Holdings
"The U.S. has had two large crops in a row. You will recall that the 1948 crop was away below average—just a mere 88 million.

"Total U.S. holdings at January 1 were 45,261,272 bushels, of which 23,108,392 are western boxes. Last year the United States holdings were 35,234,042—Western boxes 17,744,480. In western boxes alone there is an increase of nearly six million over the 1949 holdings at the same period, and in the total United States crop the increase is 10 million.

"Prices are dictated by those prevailing in the northwest United States. We know that the State of Washington is over 5,000 carloads behind schedule, and in order to make up for lost time they will have to accelerate their movement greatly. To assist in this they have embarked on a gigantic advertising program at a cost of \$500,000.

"In addition, the U.S. department of agriculture has instituted a school lunch program, which will utilize 1500 cars of the smaller sizes from the Wenatchee and Yakima areas. The price is \$1.05 per box, the varieties, Winesaps, Romes, Delicious and Yellow Newtowns.

"Whatever happens in the United States market is of vital interest to us. Here are some of the favorable factors in the United States picture: Employment is at an all-time high; wages are being raised throughout the country; buyers' psychology is good; and there is a possibility of some exports under the FCA, and the assistance

of the department of agriculture off-shore subsidy. Two of the most outstanding unfavorable factors in the U.S. deal are the preponderance of small sizes, especially in Winesaps, and the prevalence of watercore in some districts."

Canadian Apple Picture

Mr. Lander then referred to the Canadian apple production of 1939, which was about 5 million boxes.

"At that time we exported 50 percent of our production. Now, with our production increased over 50 percent, only half the markets are available to us. The fact of the matter is that our markets during the past two years have been almost wholly confined to the North American continent, except for less than normal United Kingdom shipments. Let's be realistic about the situation. Are we eventually going to be crowded into marketing the major portion of our crop in the area comprising west of the Great Lakes, and the United States?"

"If the international situation improves, it is quite conceivable that some of our former export markets will be restored to us. In the meantime, however, we have a major marketing problem to dispose of the small sizes that would normally be directed to our off-shore markets. A number of European countries, including some of our former customers, have doubled, and trebled, their own production to the point where they are apple exporters in their own spheres. In many of these countries we could meet stiff competition from local production. For example, the United Kingdom has increased their dessert apple plantings greatly.

"If we are obliged, through force of circumstances, to reach out for markets and intrude into other producing sections, then we have to have top quality, high grade dessert varieties, in order to sell any appreciable volume. Uniformity of pack and grade are the prime requisites.

"We have outlined some of the foreseeable difficulties, but we are fully aware that you cannot quickly adjust your acreages to conform to changing conditions and uncertain markets. Actually you

gentlemen are required to think in terms of decades when you are producing tree fruits.

Retail Contact

"At last year's convention there was a resolution passed respecting retail contact men, and we have acquired the services of one man, who covered the northern Saskatchewan territory in December. We are particularly pleased with the results of his work in that area. To furnish you with a detailed report, would take up considerable time, but we would like to mention the following outstanding features of this survey:

1. While displays were only mediocre, especially in the rural areas; with a few exceptions, the fruit was found to be in good condition.
2. Very few stores had refrigerated storage, but most had cool basements.
3. Percentage of total sales by the box was 64 percent in the country stores, and 60 percent in the city stores.
4. Most stores found that the half-box was popular with their customers.
5. Not one store reported any difficulty in obtaining supplies.
6. Practically all retailers read our retail bulletins and find them interesting and very useful.
7. The most popular varieties were McIntosh and Delicious.

Merchandising Trends

"In our report last year we mentioned the shift to self-service at retail level. This is becoming more and more prevalent. In the cities and larger towns the large food markets are the order of the day. Consumers have the privilege of selecting their own purchases. What must we do to fit in with this ever-increasing development of robot selling? We must supply the retailers with a high quality product—a product that has definite consumer appeal, and of a quality to create maximum impulse buying.

"The flow of merchandise through a distributing pipeline, as in a water system, depends upon the rate of flow at the consumer's end. Retailers are the men in control of the distributive faucets. However, the consumers, by their buying activities, determine how much the retailer must open the faucets. We must supply the type of merchandise that will flow freely through the pipeline.

Mr. Lander referred to the serious drop in returns suffered by the three prairie provinces and also declared that the teamwork between the sales agency, growers, shipping houses, and the growers' agents, Canadian Fruit Distributors Ltd. is a good one.

"No single person or personality can undertake the sum total of responsibilities which must be shouldered.

"The CFD is part of the machinery and is doing a fine job in its own field." Included in his review was refer-

Final Report on Oxygen Tent Drive Given

The committee appointed for the purpose of raising funds for an oxygen tent for the local hospital, Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, Mrs. A. Dunsdon and Mrs. T. E. Lott have submitted a final report on this project, with the following message to those who have participated in its installation by supporting it financially with donations:

"It is a comforting thought to know that we now have an oxygen tent in our hospital, ready for the use of this community at any time. To all those who helped to put it there, by small donations or large, let us extend to you on behalf of the hospital auxiliary, our grateful thanks. Each year the auxiliary tries to have a major venture and in 1950 we fully realized the need of an oxygen tent and made plans accordingly. Naturally we had to go to our good citizens for help and now we ask that you share in the pleasure and joy of knowing that your help will help others to live."

Donations from organizations amounted to \$426.48 while individuals contributed \$104.88, and the tag day realized \$309.26, for a total of \$840.62.

Cost of the Oxygen tent to the Hospital Auxiliary was \$553.50 leaving a balance of \$287.12.

Total cost of oxygen tent was \$830.26 of which the government paid one third. The balance of this fund will be spent for permanent equipment such as overbed tables, redecorating, painting, etc.

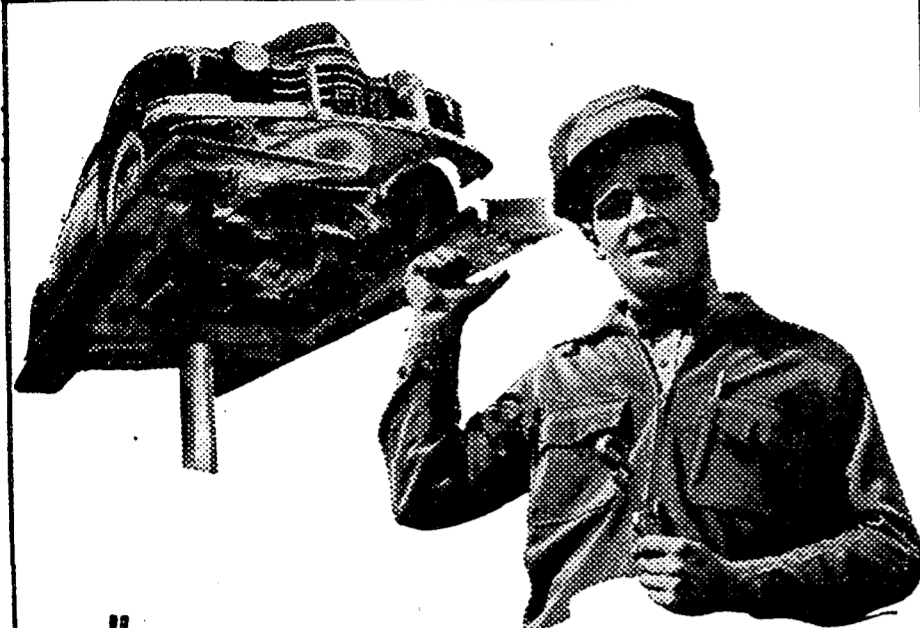
ence to Jonathan picking which was put ahead to meet export commitments, with the result little breakdown has been reported, the UK reporting their arrival in satisfactory condition.

Mr. Lander referred to the U.S. off shore subsidy of \$1.25 5per box which had greatly curtailed shipments of Canadian apples to foreign countries. One optimistic note has been the expanded trade, with Venezuela, Trinidad, Barbados, British Guiana and Jamaica.

"These two contracts were of immeasurable assistance in marketing this year's crop," Mr. Lander declared in reference to the 1,100,000 boxes and 234,000 boxes contracts with the United Kingdom.

Movement to that date to the U.S. had been 1525 cars, compared with 1200 a year ago. Further prospects for desirable sizes are good but not for 150's and smaller.

Although transportation service had been generally of a satisfactory standard the railway strike last year had a paralyzing effect on the industry and caused severe losses to fruit and vegetable growers, he concluded.



"Maybe folks should look at security this way"

It seems to me that keeping yourself when you get up in years is something like keeping up a car.

You can't run a car on just gas. It's got to have plenty of oil and grease too. And I figure the same idea works with me and the money I'll need someday.

Suppose I get paid some kind of old-age benefit, the same as everybody else. I'll be mighty glad to get that money. But I'm going to want more money coming in. And that's just what I'm saving for now with my life insurance.

Even then I won't be living the life of Reilly. But at least I'll have most of the comforts I want. And right now it's mighty good to know that if anything happens to me, my life insurance will take care of my family.

Anyhow, don't you think a man should help provide for his own security? I do. And millions of other Canadians are doing it now—with their own life insurance.

The LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES in Canada and their Representatives

WORKING FOR NATIONAL PROGRESS . . . BUILDING PERSONAL SECURITY

L-1050D

THERE IS NO ONE TO SAY NO TO HIM

Let's suppose you are an ordinary, average citizen—a plumber, a storekeeper, a farmer or what-have-you.

Let's suppose, also, you have a 12-year-old son you think is pretty bright. You feel that, with education and application, he could go a long way—could rise right to the top in business, in industry, or in one of the professions.

Well, did you ever stop to think that, here in Canada, our way of life—our economic and political system, if you want to call it that—is wholly geared to giving your boy exactly that chance? It is! And there are examples all around you.

Your boy may have to work hard and fight hard to get the education he requires. That won't hurt him—in fact it will help him. Nearly every successful man or woman has worked hard and fought hard to become successful.

But under our free opportunity system there is no one to say "NO" to him—no one to say "Here is your spot in life, and here you will stay for life." The field is wide open. There is opportunity for every young man who has brains and ability and the desire to make a contribution to the country's development and the general welfare.

It is a pretty good system under which to bring up your children.

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You'll save time—and money—when you shop from Simpson's big 478-page Spring and Summer Catalogue. There are 10,000 different items for the home, family, and personal needs. Shop in your own home and phone your order, or visit the Order Office and shop from our desk copy. You'll be very welcome!

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Phone 819

HOW THEY STAND

Kingpin bowling league standings at Jan. 17 follow:

Pheasants	7
Frozen Foods	7
Vanguards	7
Overwaitea	6
Shannon's Transfer	6
Review	5
Young's Electric	5
Daniels' Grocery	5
Lucky Strikes	5
Red Sox	5
Meateteria	4
Westland Bar	4
Malkins	4
Superchargers	4
Occidental	4
Farm No. 1	3
Maple Leafs	3
Meteors	2
Credit Union	2
Mac's Cafe	2
Summerland Auto Court	2
Wally's Taxi	1
Sanborns	0
Farm No. 2	0

High single—George Williams, 320; Marion Kean, 250.
 High three—George Williams, 683; Evie Heichert, 530.
 High team—Frozen Foods, 2753.

Grouse are at Peak of High Cycle Sportsmen are Told

Southern zone council of sportsmen's clubs is recommending to this year's Interior Fish and Game Assn. annual meeting that the daily bag limit on blue grouse be raised to eight along with four of any other species. A season limit of 23 instead of 24 is also being sought.

W. Snow, president of the Summerland Fish and Game Assn., who led the Summerland delegation to the southern zone council session on Sunday in Penticton, states that the grouse are now said to be at the peak of their high cycle and scientists explain that they will decline even if shooting is restricted.

Game Commissioner J. G. Cunningham and Big Game Scientist Dr. James Hatter were present at Sunday's session and guided the sportsmen in reaching their decisions.

Kelowna, Summerland, Penticton and Oliver-Osoyoos fish and game clubs were represented at the Sunday meeting. Besides President Snow, Summerland delegates were Channon Snow and Joe McLachlan.

Last Friday, Summerland club had two dozen members at a meeting to discuss their recommendations.

The Summerland club recommended a daily limit of eight on grouse but the southern council went for twelve and the same sea-

son dates as last year.

Pheasants Remain Unchanged
 Pheasants were considered better left as last year with a daily limit of two, a season limit of ten and starting date for the two weeks' season to coincide with the coast pheasant opening. Sunday's session agreed with Summerland's contention.

Another attempt was made by local sportsmen to have the deer season cut by two weeks to end on November 15. Some local club members felt that two bucks should be allowed with the shorter season but the majority favored continuing with one buck.

However, the southern zone could not agree and voted in favor of a recommendation that the season be the same as last year, ending on November 30.

Game Commissioner Cunningham gave a concession, however, that if snow conditions towards the end of the season warranted such action, a shorter season could be declared by order-in-council. Summerland's move to have the fool hen season closed was not agreed upon.

Southern sportsmen agreed that the daily bag limit on quail should be increased from four to 12 but the season limit should remain the same at 24. Thus, a hunter could get his limit of quail in two days. Summerland club, at its meeting on Friday, asked that grey trout be introduced into Okanagan lake. This trout could be excellent sport for rollers, it was stated, and they do not require streams for spawning.

This recommendation, along with another that Kamloops trout be introduced into Fish Lake will be passed on to the game commission.

South Okanagan CCF Elects Officers

At the annual meeting of the South Okanagan CCF district executive held recently in Summerland, Mrs. Ruth Purdy of Kelowna was elected chairman for the coming year with Mr. J. Bibby of Naramata as vice-chairman and Mr. A. S. Hughes-Games of Kelowna as secretary-treasurer.

Mr. T. D. Dyson of East Kelowna is chairman of the agriculture committee and an organization committee was elected consisting of Jack Snowsell and Harry Schmidt of Kelowna, and Bruce Woodworth of Westbank. John Bibby will act as provincial council member.

Following the election of officers, a lively discussion followed on international affairs with a brief finally being drafted for presentation to the provincial executive.



GORDIE HOWE, pictured above, of the Detroit Red Wings, and Maurice Richard, of the Montreal Canadiens, rated the greatest wingers in hockey today, are staging a battle for the NHL scoring leadership.

Three Wins for Bluebirds Over Osoyoos Cagers

Three Osoyoos cage teams were defeated at the local gym last Friday evening by the Bluebirds of Summerland high. Senior boys game was a decided victory 49-26 while the Bluebird girls walked away with a 42-7 decision. Osoyoos junior boys were no match for the Bluebirds and lost 25-9.

A big third quarter was the deciding point in the senior boys' match, while Graham Munn went wild with an even 20 markers, closely followed by Ken Brawner with another fifteen. Anderson and Spencer were top scorers for the visitors.

Irene Menu and Helen Kean were top scorers for the victorious Bluebird girls, while Ruth Klux helped herself to an even eight points, against the luckless Osoyoos lassies.

Raham went into two figures to lead the junior boys. His 11 points were nearly half the Bluebird total. Lewis and Towgood were the other main point-getters.

Individual scores follow:
 Osoyoos Jrs.: Yusep, Prentice 4, Englesby 1, F. Englesby, Long, Hunt, Smith 2, Bauer 2, Slingsby, E. Yusep—9.
 Bluebird Jrs. Raham 11, Coggan, Arndt 1, Carston 2, Blacklock, Lewis 5, Towgood 6—25.

Osoyoos Girls: Lemke 1, Hebig, Osirank, Backman 2, Siva 2, Pugh, Martin 2, Thaller—7.

Bluebird Girls: R. Klux 8, Menu 12, Trafford 4, McEwen, Kean 10, Wilson 4, Jomori 4—42.

Osoyoos Srs.: Anderson 9, Kish 3, DeMarchant, Schorne, Spencer 8, Rutherford 4, Karnish, Neilson, Fendergraft 2—28.

Bluebird Srs.: D. Weitzel 8, Fisher, Nesbitt 4, Brawner 15, Munn 20, Thompson, Gordon Younghusband, Glen Younghusband 2—49.

Mrs. J. Darke is home again after spending the Christmas and New Year season in Kamloops at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Tedder.

Night Skiing Brings Many Visitors Here

Skiers from Kelowna and Penticton, numbering about 26, joined members of the Summerland ski club at its opening of night skiing on Wednesday, Jan. 17, at the Meadow Valley ski hill.

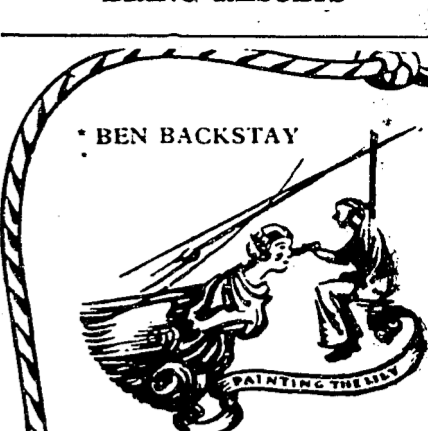
Again on Sunday there was a large turnout of both local and outside skiers as well as several cars of spectators.

It was decided on Sunday that night skiing would be continued on each Wednesday night as long as conditions are favorable.

On Feb. 3 and 4, Summerland ski club will be represented at the Western Canada downhill and slalom championships at Rossland by Francis Gould and Daryl Weitzel. This is one of the premier events in B.C.'s skiing schedule and the two young Summerland lads will be up against some hot opposition.

Last weekend, instruction was given all classes from beginners to experienced skiers. Bob Barkwill, Ronnie Ritchie and Daryl Weitzel were instructors while Harry Hansen conducted classes in jumping.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS



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*A very jolly boy,
 No lad than he more merrily
 Could pipe all hands ahoj.*

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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Adams OLD RYE WHISKY

ASO-4

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The Sports Centre

BERT BERRY
 HASTINGS STREET

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6 ONLY BOYS' TWEED TOP-COATS, ages 3 - 5 - 6	9.95	4.95
BOYS' BLUE MELTON JACKETS Ages 8 to 14	3.95	2.49
PENMAN'S .95 COMBINATIONS, Size 36 only	6.95	5.95
MEN'S WAREHOUSE SMOCKS	7.50	5.49
MEN'S GUM RUBBERS, Dominion Ridged soles Blucher style. Sizes 6 - 7 - 9 - 11	5.45	3.69
1 ONLY MAN'S LEATHER COAT Size 44	21.00	14.95
"HEADS" BOOTS, 3 pair only, 8-inch, 1 size 6 1/2—2 size 7	17.50	8.95
MEN'S BROWN OXFORDS, buckle heavy soles, sizes 8 and 9	8.75	6.49
2 Only MEN'S DONEGAL TWEED TOPCOATS, 1 size 35, 1 size 36	36.00	19.50
1 Only MEN'S VELOUR TOP-COAT, Camel shade, size 38	35.00	21.95
1 Only MEN'S COVERT TOP-COAT, Good shade of green, slight defect in cloth, size 38	55.00	39.50
1 Only MEDIUM TO HEAVY TOP-COAT, brown, size 4 1/2	37.50	27.50
ALL OTHER TOPCOATS		20% Off
ALL RAINCOATS		30% Off
1 Only MEN'S SUIT Blue with stripe, size 37	45.00	19.95
GROUP OF MEN'S BROAD-CLOTH PYJAMAS, size 36 - 38 only		25% Off
15 ONLY MEN'S SPORT JACKETS		20% Off

ALSO ON SALE — SOME ODDS AND ENDS IN SWEATERS, SHIRTS, JACKETS, SPORT SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, ETC.

Laidlaw & Co.

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The Mail Bag

MAP OF SUMMERLAND
 West Summerland, B.C. Jan. 23, 1951.

Editor, The Review:

I take pleasure in endorsing the sentiments expressed by Mr. Eates at a recent board of trade meeting regarding a map of Summerland. I have been a resident of Summerland for nearly five years and have not been able to locate any street or place, except the main thoroughfares, which one finds very embarrassing. The cost of such a map would be insignificant compared with its usefulness.

I think these sentiments would be endorsed by the majority of residents.

A. H. CORNS

Bowladrome

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"Captain Morgan's in town!"

A star performer in any gathering... Captain Morgan is Canada's largest selling rum. Black Label is extra smooth and flavourful—Gold Label is rich and full-bodied. Both brands make taste-tempting drinks.

Captain Morgan RUM

GOLD LABEL Black Label

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 JANUARY 27

Keremeos Sr. "C"
 VS
 Summerland

ALSO GOOD PRELIMINARY

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- HEALTH BRANCH which provides such services as public health units in co-operation with local civic authorities, public health nurses, sanitary inspectors, tuberculosis clinics and care, venereal disease control, immunization, laboratory and other services. All of these are designed to protect your health.
- WELFARE BRANCH which makes available to you competent assistance through the services of trained social workers. There are also benefits such as social allowances, mothers' allowances, old age and blind pensions, child protection and adoption placements, and medical, optical and drug services as well as hospital care.
- HOSPITAL INSURANCE SERVICE which protects you from staggering hospital bills. While you are in hospital, this service covers the cost of public-ward accommodation, case-room and operating-room facilities, anaesthetics, dressings, ward nursing care, available X-ray, laboratory and physiotherapy facilities and hospital maternity care. The only requirement is that your premium be paid.

The Department of Health and Welfare

HON. DOUGLAS TURNBULL, Minister

