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## A. C. Lander heads marketing agency sales department

A. C. Lander, a former executive of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., has been appointed sales manager of the Interior Vegetable Marketing Agency during the summer months.

Announcement was made by F. N. Magee, manager of the IVMA. At the same time, the agency has added the names of two shippers to the directorate, Dolphie Browne, of Vernon, and William Spear, of Kelowna. Mr. Lander was assistant to the general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits before he resigned nearly two years ago.

Mr. Magee said that Mr. Lander will be employed from June 1 to September to market all summer vegetables with the exception of late potatoes.

Under the new set-up, the IVMA will now market all vegetables produced in the district.

In the past all summer produce with the exception of late spuds were handled by B.C. Tree Fruits.

**OTHER MEMBERS**  
Mr. Magee explained that in the months Mr. Lander is not with the agency, he will personally look after selling produce.

Other three members of the board are Tom Wilkinson, Benoulin, president; J. H. Ritchie Oliver, vice-president and Bernard Pow of Vernon.

Delegates at the annual meeting last December, instructed the agency to take steps to market its produce. It was felt Tree Fruits was too busy selling fruit, and that vegetables were given secondary consideration.



A. C. LANDER

## Park improvement plan endorsed by Rutland residents

A well attended public meeting, held in the high school cafeteria, endorsed the park improvement plan for the Rutland centennial objective. About 60 persons attended, and there was a very thorough discussion of the pros and cons of a community hall as an alternative project. After the meeting found that a hall such as had been proposed would cost around \$15,000, even if all labor was given free, the support for the idea fell away. Another problem to be faced was the upkeep. It was felt that with the facilities available at the school, with its gymnasium and auditorium and cafeteria with kitchen, all obtainable at a reasonable rent, that the use of a hall would be restricted to dances and occasional parties, and the revenue too small to justify the outlay.

The meeting eventually supported the proposal, presented by the chairman A. W. Gray, for developing the present park as a "centennial park" with a fountain, gateways, oiled driveways, and enlarged small pool for the younger children, a playground area with swings etc., and a completely renovated pavilion and pool. If funds raised are sufficient, bleachers and dugouts for the ball diamonds, and new backstops will be erected. Trees would be obtained to fill the gaps in the present plantings, and with the sprinkler irrigation system acquired last year, it is expected that the park can be made an attractive place.

## Woman injured in accident

One person was injured in a mishap on the KLO road about 2 a.m. Sunday. In hospital suffering a fractured pelvis is Mrs. John Murray Solvey, wife of the driver of the car.

RCMP say the car driven by Mr. Solvey went out of control near the intersection of the KLO road and Swamp road.

Two other passengers in the vehicle were uninjured.

## Library assessment upped five cents; new chairman named

Per capita assessment for the Okanagan Regional Library will be increased from 90 to 95 cents during the current year. This was decided following a lengthy discussion at the annual meeting of the board. Estimated cost of running the library service is \$90,000. The ORL covers the area from Salmon Arm, south to the border.

John Fowler, of Spallumcheen was elected chairman succeeding W. B. Hughes-Games of Kelowna. Mr. Hughes-Games has been chairman for the past seven years. Vice-chairman is Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh, of Summerland, and treasurer is G. C. Hume, of Glenmore, who is starting his 22nd consecutive year in that position.

Executive members are G. W. Game, Armstrong; Aid. Geraldine Courcier, Vernon; Mrs. C. W. Aitkens, Peachland; Aid. Elsie M. MacKean, Penticton; and Reeve J. B. Clouston, Coldstream.

A committee has been appointed to study Revelstoke's request that it be included in the library service. Mrs. Muriel Head, librarian, said it would be practical to serve Revelstoke by rail during the winter months, and that it would not be too costly. Revelstoke's library is presently located in the city hall, and the branch has a good selection of books, she said.

C. R. Bull, of Kelowna, said the board must make sure that the Revelstoke branch would be self-supporting, and that ORL would not have to subsidize it. He recommended that a committee be appointed to investigate the proposal. Appointed were G. W. Game, Armstrong; E. G. Broeder, Salmon Arm; and Mrs. V. McCullough, Vernon.

**FINANCIAL REPORT**  
In giving the financial report, treasurer G. C. Hume said last year ORL budgeted for a \$4,000 overdraft, but due to rigid work of lib-

rarian Mrs. Foulkes, the overdraft was only \$1,900. He said last year the debt was \$7,000 and this year it had been cut to the \$1,900 figure. An item which aroused much interest and discussion was the report of the population committee under the chairmanship of C. R. Bull. He said in working out the population figures for the unorganized areas, his committee had used a system which had been tried in Vernon. That is, he divided the number of school children in the unorganized areas into the population taken by the June census. This worked out to be 464 adults to every school child.

In the rural areas, the number of school children was determined, then the figure was multiplied by 464. The results showed there were 33,181 persons in the unorganized areas served by ORL. The health department total for the same area was 33,135, showing that this system of estimating was nearly correct. By this system, however, grants from the provincial government (Turn to Page 4, Story 1)

## Winter carnival contestant

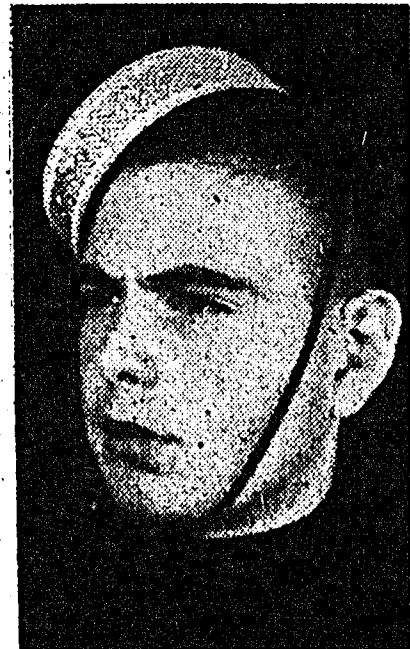


Lady-of-the-Lake Doreen Serwa, chosen as one of the ten finalists in the "Queen of the Canadian Rockies" contest held in conjunction with the Banff Winter Carnival, will be leaving with a contingent from Kelowna this Thursday for the famous mountain resort. Carnival is slated for February 14-17.

A replica of the Ogopogo will take part in the colorful parade on the main street, and the Kelowna Aqua Stars, representing the Regatta, will give a demonstration of rhythmic swimming and water nonsense in the Cave and Basin, Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Winner of the "Queen of the Canadian Rockies" title will receive a free, all-expense trip to Hawaii.

## Army career



A graduate of the Kelowna Senior High School, William Lee Claggett, 19, has been selected to train for an army commission under the regular officers training plan. He is now in his first year at Royal Roads, Victoria. Officer Cadet Claggett's parents reside at 1937 Knox Crescent.

## Spray canneries to combat threat of oriental moth

A gigantic fumigation and spray project to wipe out an oriental fruit moth threat, will be undertaken in two Okanagan centres in April. The moth, which attacks apricots and peaches, was found among a shipment of peaches imported from Washington State last fall.

## Water content in snow below normal

In the Okanagan-Similkameen watershed the average water content in the snow in the hills on February 1 was 59 per cent less than last year and was only 77 per cent of normal. If the light snowfall trend continues in this area, water users should have a below normal water supply, according to the water rights branch of the department of lands and forests.

On the McCulloch snow course, the 32-year average of water in the snow at February 1 is 5 inches. This year it was 4.2 inches. There was 25.4 inches of snow.

At Postill Lake where the average water content is 62 inches at February 1, there was 5.3 inches. Trout Creek station reported a higher than average water content as it was 6.1 with an average of 4.9 inches.

Brookmere and Copper Mountain stations were well below normal. The former had only 2.1 with an average of 7.4, and the latter had 2.7 with average of 5.9.

The Kootenay, Columbia, and Fraser river drainage basins have had a close to normal precipitation. The Okanagan-Similkameen and Skagit River-Lower Coastal basins have deficiencies of 23 and 25 per cent.

## Police issue warning

Police again warned children over the danger of skating on Lake Okanagan. With the advent of warmer weather, the ice on the lake is starting to break up.

Last Friday three teen-age boys escaped drowning when they started skating from Westbank to Kelowna. The youths, W. Stafford, N. Naka and W. Brooks struck a patch of soft ice and all three broke through into the water.

They told their parents that Stafford managed to get out by using his hunting knife to grip the ice. Then he helped his companions to safety. Brooks suffered a dislocated shoulder, but the others were no worse for their experience.

## Norwegian skier wins top honors at meet

### Fruit enquiry will reconvene

Professor E. D. MacPhee, sole commissioner investigating British Columbia's multi-million dollar fruit industry, will resume sittings at Oliver on Thursday.

The provincial royal commission will also hold hearings at Osoyoos, Kaleden, Penticton, Summerland, Keremeos and Naramata, before moving on to Westbank for a sitting on February 26. The commission will sit at East Kelowna on February 27 before adjourning until March 30 for a hearing at Okanagan Mission. Several other sessions will be held in this area at that time.

### Juveniles sentenced

Kelowna RCMP and Magistrate A. D. Marshall have started a crackdown on juvenile delinquency in the Kelowna area, and last week sentenced two boys to jail terms.

A 17-year-old youth, Harold Floyd McFall, was sentenced to nine months definite and nine months indefinite in New Haven correctional school, on three charges. He was transferred from juvenile to stipendiary court.

McFall was found guilty of breaking and entering the Shady Rest Cafe on the Vernon road, stealing a radio and stolen goods; stealing liquor, and about \$8 in cash from a Rutland house and stealing a tire and inner tube from N. S. Davy of Winfield.

An accomplice of McFall in the burglary at Rutland where liquor and cash was stolen, Edward Richard Cyr, was sentenced to three months in the young offenders' unit at Oakalla prison farm. His case was also transferred from juvenile to stipendiary court.

Two other youths, one accompanying McFall in the Shady Rest burglary and both with McFall in the Rutland break-in, were released on probation.

### Three juveniles facing charges

Three juveniles will appear in court Thursday, charged with breaking and entering the premises of the Bowladrome, in the 200 block Lawrence Avenue.

Stolen were 11 cartons of cigarettes, about 50 chocolate bars, about \$4 in cash and some soft drinks.

Police say the burglary occurred in the early hours of Saturday morning.

Ideal weather, a record entry, bare roads, and a smile from Dame Fortune all helped the Kelowna Ski Club on Sunday in highly successful third annual jump meet, with over 600 cars making their way up to the Black Mountain Ski Bowl.

Winner of the meet was a transplanted Norwegian, Karre Lien, from the home of the world's best in skiing, Kongsberg, Norway. Now skiing with Tyro Club in Vancouver, Lien's top jump was a modest 161' but his form was beautiful.

Doug Kleinsorge, former Vancouver jumper, was a close runner-up to Lien in his first jump as a Kelowna Ski Club member, with 163'.

Doug Mervyn, another Kelowna jumper, was the only entry in the senior "C" class, and elected to do his jumping from the higher senior take-off, winning by acclamation.

Revelstoke was supreme in the junior events, winning all three, and placing two more in the win lists. Before the jump opened, the club held a silence in memory of Art Johnson of Revelstoke, an ardent skier who was recently passed away at the age of 42.

Bjorn Nymark, another Norwegian now skiing out of the Seymour Club in Vancouver, made the longest jump of 169', a short jump for the hill, but due to slow conditions.

Presentation of prizes was made at a banquet at the Kelowna Golf and Country Club, Sunday night, by Doreen Serwa, Lady-of-the-Lake.

Here are the winners: "A" class, Karre Lien, Vancouver; Doug Kleinsorge, Kelowna; Bud Scorgie, Rossland.

"B" class—Knutte Vakke, Leavenworth, Wash. Kjell Hansen, Vancouver; Bill Hollingsworth, Salmon Arm.

Veterans—Ernst Bauer, Vancouver; Ole Johannesen, Vancouver, skiing for Kelowna.

"C" class—Doug Mervyn, Kelowna.

"D" Junior—Buddy McKenzie, Revelstoke; Neil Harrison, Revelstoke; Jim Sotvedt, Vancouver.

"E" Class, Junior—Gordon Berarducci, Revelstoke; Paul Johanson, Vancouver; Raymond Smith, Revelstoke.

### Seek advice on relining reservoirs

City council will endeavor to get the advice from Kelowna bridge contractors regarding the suggested re-lining of the two water reservoirs.

Ald. Jack Treadgold said the matter is being studied by engineers, but a figure of 50 cents a square foot has been tentatively estimated.

Ald. Parkinson suggested that Emerson Hall, superintendent of Kelowna Bridge Contractors, and one or two other top-notch bridge engineers, presently in Kelowna, study the question. Mr. Treadgold said there are two leaks in the reservoir and engineers have advised that it be relined.

**HAULING CONTRACTOR**  
G. D. Plotke, 266 Leon Avenue, has been granted a hauling contractor's licence by city council. Mr. Plotke is head of Canadian Freightways Ltd.

### Has leading role



BILL BUCKINGHAM

Bill Buckingham, actor and producer for Vancouver's Theatre Under the Stars, who plays the role of a doctor in the new sound and color film, "Never Surrender", recently completed for the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. There are other professional actors, but mainly, the cast is made up of patients, professional staff and volunteers. The film will have its first showing in Kelowna at the annual meeting of the local branch of CARS, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the health centre.

### The weather

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February 7	25	12	tr. s.
February 8	41	19	½" s.
February 9	45	22	
February 10	38	25	tr. s.

## Flying without wings



Looking like a bird in flight, Doug Mervyn of Kelowna Ski Club takes off from the senior ski jump at the Black Mountain Ski Bowl on Sunday. A senior "C" jumper, winter by acclamation of the event, he elected to jump from the higher senior level from choice. Over 600 cars attended the meet, which saw some very fine skiing by Canadian, U.S., and ex-Norwegian jumpers.

—Photo by George Inglis



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## Depends on where you sit

Premier Nehru of India has become known throughout the world as a man of peace and forbearance. At least these are the qualities which he enjoins others to cultivate. However, in the matter of Kashmir he has shown to the world that lofty principles are much more applicable to the other fellow's problems than to one's own. The viewpoint depends on where you sit.

Kashmir is no new dispute. Kelownians will remember that one of this city's sons, Brigadier Harry Angle, headed the first UN peace team to that troubled area some ten years ago. The question at stake was whether the tiny state should join India or Pakistan.

To the rest of the world it appeared there was a simple solution—the principle of self-determination—so often argued by Mr. Nehru. But in this case Mr. Nehru does not believe in self-determination because of the four million people in Kashmir some three million are Mos-

lems and as such would vote overwhelmingly for union with Moslem Pakistan.

The United Nations has decided that a plebiscite should be held and that the situation should be frozen until the plebiscite could be held. But the high-principled Mr. Nehru and his India have pulled a "fast one." The Indian Government has declared that Kashmir is part of India, although Pakistan troops still hold about a third of the state.

Mr. Nehru has not shown to advantage in this instance. He was quick to condemn the British and French in their Suez move yet the position he has taken in the Kashmir dispute is even more reprehensible. At comparatively small cost he might have set an example for the rest of the world that would have boosted his global influence immeasurably. As it is he has lost moral prestige, and set up a situation that will continue to provide trouble and may, in the end, lose him Kashmir.

## Unmannerly telephone conduct

(From the Nanaimo Free Press)

Nearly everyone has had the experience of picking up the receiver after hearing the telephone bell jingle, to hear a rough voice say "Who is this?"

That was one of the first forms of unmannerly telephone conduct and fortunately it has almost disappeared. Such an inquiry is obviously impolite and inconsiderate. There are more angles to be encountered, however, and Fortune Magazine publishes results of studies made among businessmen. They reveal improvement in telephone courtesy.

It is the topmost officials of business concerns who are the most meticulous about their manners, according to the survey. "Nearly 40 per cent of some 150 company presidents interviewed claimed they answered their own telephones. Said one president, "I find that 95 per cent of the calls coming in are ones I want to take. Why

screen out the 5 per cent of nuisance calls at the risk of irritating the other 95 per cent?"

Another angle explored by Fortune researchers has to do with secretarial intervention. "Virtually all the executives polled agreed that the supreme telephone insult is to place a call through your secretary and make the party at the other end of the line hold the connection until you're ready to come on," says Fortune.

"Such answers as 'He's in conference' are now regarded as utterly cornball, and in fact offensive. 'He's in a meeting' is permissible. But the best practice of all, it is agreed, is for the secretary to give the caller a precise idea of what the executive is doing."

In general, the Fortune study reveals the fact that all contacts, whether by telephone or otherwise, are being made in a more friendly and human way, so that business is losing much of its reputation for being cold-blooded and mechanical.

## Pinaus Lake Vernon water reservoir?

VERNON — Possibility that Pinaus Lake, 17 miles northwest of Vernon, might be used as a water supply for the Vernon district was voiced by Mayor Frank Becker at council last week.

Mr. Becker said that the lake, until now overlooked as a potential water source, might make an excellent water reservoir for future needs of the city.

Perched on a hill at the 3,600-foot level just south of Falkland, the lake is high enough to make a pipeline feasible, and a dam at the east end of the lake could raise the water level appreciably without

too much trouble, the mayor said. City Engineer F. G. DeWolf told council he had not examined the suggestion very closely, but he estimated that a small size pipe would be feasible because of the altitude of the lake.

One of the advantages of the lake as a water supply would be its closeness to Vernon, as compared with other schemes to draw water from Mabel Lake, the mayor pointed out.

SHOP THROUGH  
THE COURIER  
AND SAVE

### MUSEUM COMMITTEE

Aldermen Robert Knox, R. F. Parkinson and E. R. Winter have been appointed members of the museum committee. Appointments were made at this week's council meeting.

### GOOD OUTLOOK

MONTREAL (CP) — Ben F. Avery, newly-elected chairman of the board of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, said 1957 promises to be a good year for the industry, in line with the buoyant national economy.

## "Oh My Aching Back"



## Personally speaking

By Venerable D. S. Catchpole

### NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS

I happened to hear, on a broadcast not long ago, evidence of a certain rift within the lute; the professional hockey lute, to be more specific. I use the word "professional" because it seems advisable to keep the other word "amateur" pure and undefiled.

It appears that some player or players had been finding the broadcaster's comments hard to take, but he ripped right back with the comment that the players were paid to play. If they played well they should be commended; if they didn't they should be criticized.

And that's the way it was going to be indeed, that's the way it always has been and always will be.

Let not the hockey player be dismayed. In the arena in Roman times the gladiator had to win. If he didn't he had the misfortune to see the Caesar turn his thumbs down. If he won his battle he was accorded all kinds of honors.

So it is today. The team must win or it will be described as being "in the basement". Spectators (for some reason called fans) will not turn out to support a losing team, but if it is winning they will come in their thousands.

What a pity it is that we seem to have lost all pleasure in playing a game for the game's sake. In Toronto, nothing could be less important than association football, or soccer. While thousands crowded to watch American rugby, no one came to a soccer match. I know because, for two years, I was captain of my college's soccer team. Yet we had fun despite the fact that we seldom won a game. It was sport for sport's sake.

However, the almighty dollar has got into the picture and that always ruins everything. No one pays any attention to a tennis player who turns professional. Hockey players today are simply counterparts of the old gladiators of the arena. The broadcaster is quite right. They are paid. They must deliver the goods or they will be criticized and eventually fired. That is what the public is demanding for its money. But it is no longer sport, more's the pity.

The picture, however, is not all dark. There are hockey teams for youngsters, I understand. There are basketball teams which are not paid. There are badminton clubs. There is the more expensive game

of golf and some people still play tennis. These do not constitute a public spectacle.

While these and other athletic skills exist, there is hope that sport in the true sense, may continue. However, if we are not careful, sportsmanship may die. It is important that good playing and generous treatment of those who do their best, even though they may not win, should be in evidence.

It is important that no player, no matter how clever, should be approved when he "plays it rough" intentionally. It takes good temper, good sportsmanship, and courage for a loser to congratulate a winner; and the winner who can win without boasting and without showing his glee to the discomfort of the loser is a sportsman indeed.

My judgment, then, for what it is worth is that the sportscaster is right when he criticizes the playing of a team when it loses through lack of ability, or when he praises it for doing its best. I am sorry for these young fellows who do not like criticism but it is the price these young gladiators have to pay for playing for money.

## Who remembers when?

From the files of The Kelowna Courier

### FIFTY YEARS AGO—1907

While being trucked off the barge Monday, a piano over-balanced on the truck and fell on the ice going partly through it. Before being rescued from this perilous position it was considerably damaged by water and it is understood the consignee refused it.

Last Friday, while proceeding to fork hay from a stack for golden eagle in a half-frozen condition on the stack. He captured the bird without difficulty and brought it into town, eventually selling it to J. Mulligan of the Palace Hotel, who has it on exhibition. The eagle, strange to say, it quite tame and does not object to being stroked and handled, a unique fact, as most predatory birds lose nothing of their ferociousness, even if kept in captivity and fed by hand for years.

### FORTY YEARS AGO—1917

The honor roll of the Anglican Church now contains 171 names.

Lynn Harvey left this morning for Vancouver, where he intends to join an overseas unit, probably the Army Service Corps, for service abroad.

Last Friday morning the lake froze over to a thickness of 1 1/2 inches, reminding citizens of last year's ordeal. The "Glenora" ploughed her way through but it made her five-hour late on the southward journey.

Four carloads of apples from Kelowna district went down in the CPR steamer "Mount Temple" which was sunk recently by a German submarine in the Atlantic.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO—1927

The work of driving piles for the new ferry wharf has commenced, also that of grading an approach to it.

G. H. Dunn has received word that last Sunday's broadcast from the local radio station was heard clearly at Gull Lake, Sask.

The celebration of the Chinese New Year was carried out last week with much less hullabaloo than usual, the display of fireworks being tame in comparison with former efforts. The one big night was Thursday, but the bombardment was comparatively brief.

At the annual meeting of the Kelowna Board of Trade held last week, W. R. Trench was re-elected president.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO—1937

The new executive of the Kelowna Junior Board of Trade was composed of: president, R. F. Parkinson; vice-president, Don Fillmore; executive, I. Newman, H. Mitchell, Art Henderson, Ed Neff, W. McGill and J. R. Armstrong.

A change in the direction of wind blocked up the channel of the Kelowna-Wasbank ferry this morning, and cut off Kelowna from

## Letter to the editor

### APPRECIATE HELP

Editor, Kelowna Courier:  
Dear Sir:  
I am directed by the Glenora Municipal Council to record their sincere thanks and appreciation of the publicity the Kelowna Courier gave to their appeal on behalf of the L. J. Voss family, who were recently left homeless as a result of fire.

This publicity was responsible in no small measure for the success of this appeal.

Yours faithfully,  
J. H. HAYES,  
Clerk of the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the District of Glenora

## Busy sea-front at old Halifax full of color

HALIFAX (CP) — As almost anyone who lives on the shores of Halifax harbor can affirm, "you can tell a ship by its color."

Sagueneay Line freighters are trimmed in green, lightships are usually a bright red, and Cunard steamers have line colors on their stacks.

The whole waterfront is a colorful place, with light and dark-grey naval vessels lying at the Stadacona naval jetties, white ferryboats plying across to Dartmouth, and multi-colored fishing schooners unloading cargoes.

The blue hulls of the Dutch Maersk Line ships glisten coldly at the huge cement freight piers, while a sea-green tanker, may be pulling in at an oil refinery's docks. The chimneys and cracking units, as well as the big storage tanks of the refinery, are painted in eye-catching pastels.

### GALAXY OF LIGHTS

At night, green and red navigation lights glisten everywhere, strings of bulbs light the gangways at the naval jetties, and sprks shower at a shipyard as a barnacled hull is welded.

A luxury liner, portholes gleaming, is pushed around the dark water by tug blowing directions at each other.

On some nights the harbor is lit by a cool yellow moon, but frequently streams whip up cold waves while piers strain to hold their ships.

Sure, there's color near the water, said a grizzled old man with sailing cap and pipe, wind-blown face and bright eyes. "There always will be.

"Sailors love color and cleanliness," that's why. It used to be nicer though, in the days of sail."

## Dairy industry plans selling campaign

The high value of promotional incentive was stressed in an address given last month in Winnipeg to the National Dairy Council by Everard Clarke, general manager of the SODICA organization.

Mr. Clarke appeared on a panel discussion during the Council's convention which attracted dairy industry leaders from all parts of the country. Also on the panel was H. A. Sandison, of Toronto, national advertising manager of Class A newspapers, of which The Kelowna Courier is a member.

"By the words 'Dairy Food Promotion' Mr. Clarke said, 'we mean the entire industry of producing, manufacturing and real hard selling.

"Merchandising means the planning of the product, the planning of the complete strategy of how to sell it, and collect the money, and return to the farmers the highest possible income," the report continued.

"We feel we must stay one jump ahead of the changing market demands. Packaging to us is an important part of dairy food promotion."

Although the packaging of dairy products has changed, it has actually changed little in relative comparison with other food products, the report said.

"Milk and dairy products are one of the hardest to display in grocery stores. Since the space above the display case is largely unused, we feel that in these promotions, consideration should be given to raising the bottom of many of refrigeration cabinets, or else, requesting the refrigeration industry to build higher cabinets," Mr. Clarke said.

"The first consideration in planning a promotion is to get the most accurate figures on population. We go to a rather serious amount of work on this point at the end of each year.

"We start off by taking a good close look at the market area and the possible sales that can be made from that area.

From these figures we set up a target, or objective, for each salesman.

"Then we hold training school, the idea being to teach our salesmen how to render the best service to their customers.

"If they are serving homes as door to door salesmen, we feel it is their duty to assist every housewife in their potential area to do a better job of managing the food supply of her family."

Salesmen who are calling on retail stores and other retail outlets are trained to help the buyer, and to show buyers as far as possible how to merchandise dairy products more successfully, and make a bigger profit from each square foot of floor space in their store.

"We also try to convince the merchants of the potential sales of dairy products for the number of people that his outlet serves. We attempt to stimulate the enthusiasm of the grocery buyer by convincing him that milk and dairy products are profit makers."

An Okanagan study shows that dairy products sales represent nine per cent of the total food sales, and 10.4 per cent of total gross profit among food stores of the Okanagan.

It is emphasized to these buyers that only 42 per cent of the total selling area of their store is used by the dairy lines to create 10.4 per cent of the total gross profit.

In order to get the ear of the housewife, the operator of the grocery store, or restaurant, owner, the report said, it is positively essential that the salesman endeavor to sell dairy products through each of these outlets must first start with the point of view of the customer.

If the salesman is not imbued with the idea of rendering a worth while service to the customer, the man is in the wrong type of work. He is licked before he begins.

"If, however, we have the right type of men working for us, and we give them the information they require to help their customers, it isn't too long before the customers themselves are willing to listen.

"If we are going to sell people more milk and other dairy products, we have to show them what it does for them," Mr. Clarke's report said. "We might say that we appeal to their selfish instincts.

"We feel, too, that the industry needs what is called 'authority' to back up our men in making these appeals."

As to how much benefit any individual operator will derive from nationally-planned promotions, depends on the dairy operator himself. Through the one large budget and the merchandising campaign, wasn't the old residents; it was a new people "who just aren't used to it."

to create respect for the industry, Mr. Clarke said.

"It is our plan, therefore, that our merchandising plans in the Okanagan tie in tightly with the programs and plans of dairy farmers across Canada.

"We synchronize our campaigns with national campaigns, and we insist with our men that the job is not completed until we get 'extra action' at the point of sale, when one of these national campaigns are underway."

"Advertising campaigns can't sell a mediocre product. They can't sell a food product if the price is too high, or if the price is all right but the product isn't available.

"For advertising to be successful, there must be a good product, a fair price and the product in question must always be available," the report concluded.

## Vernon trade board meals cost \$2,000

VERNON — Board of Trade members ate their way through more than \$2,000 worth of meals during 1956. Collections from the membership for meal costs exceeded \$1,800, the difference being accounted for by "guests" of the board from outside points.

Actual operating income of the board last year was \$4,200. Largest item was membership fees of \$2,300 and grants from all sources amounted almost \$2,000.

The board's cash reserve declined during the year from \$1,100 to \$985. Included in this sum is \$500 held as a reserve against costs of relocating the office. The building stands on city-owned land which has been under option for sale for more than two years.

Former sergeant assumes command

ST. CATHERINES, Ont. (CP) — Lt.-Col. William H. Rudge, who followed his father into the ranks of the 44th field regiment, St. Catherines' artillery militia unit, has been appointed the unit's commander.

Lt.-Col. Rudge and his father both went to war as sergeants in the 10th field battery, predecessor of the present unit. His father joined the battery in 1912 and went overseas in 1914. A veteran of the 1915 Battle of St. Julien, the older Rudge was married overseas and the son was born in England in 1917. He joined the battery in 1931 and went overseas as a sergeant in 1939.

Construction up over 1956

VERNON — Construction is off to a good start in 1957, according to a building report issued by Building Inspector C. Hanna.

Figures for January, 1957 exceed those of the same month last year by over \$3,000. The report shows building during 1956 was the highest on record.

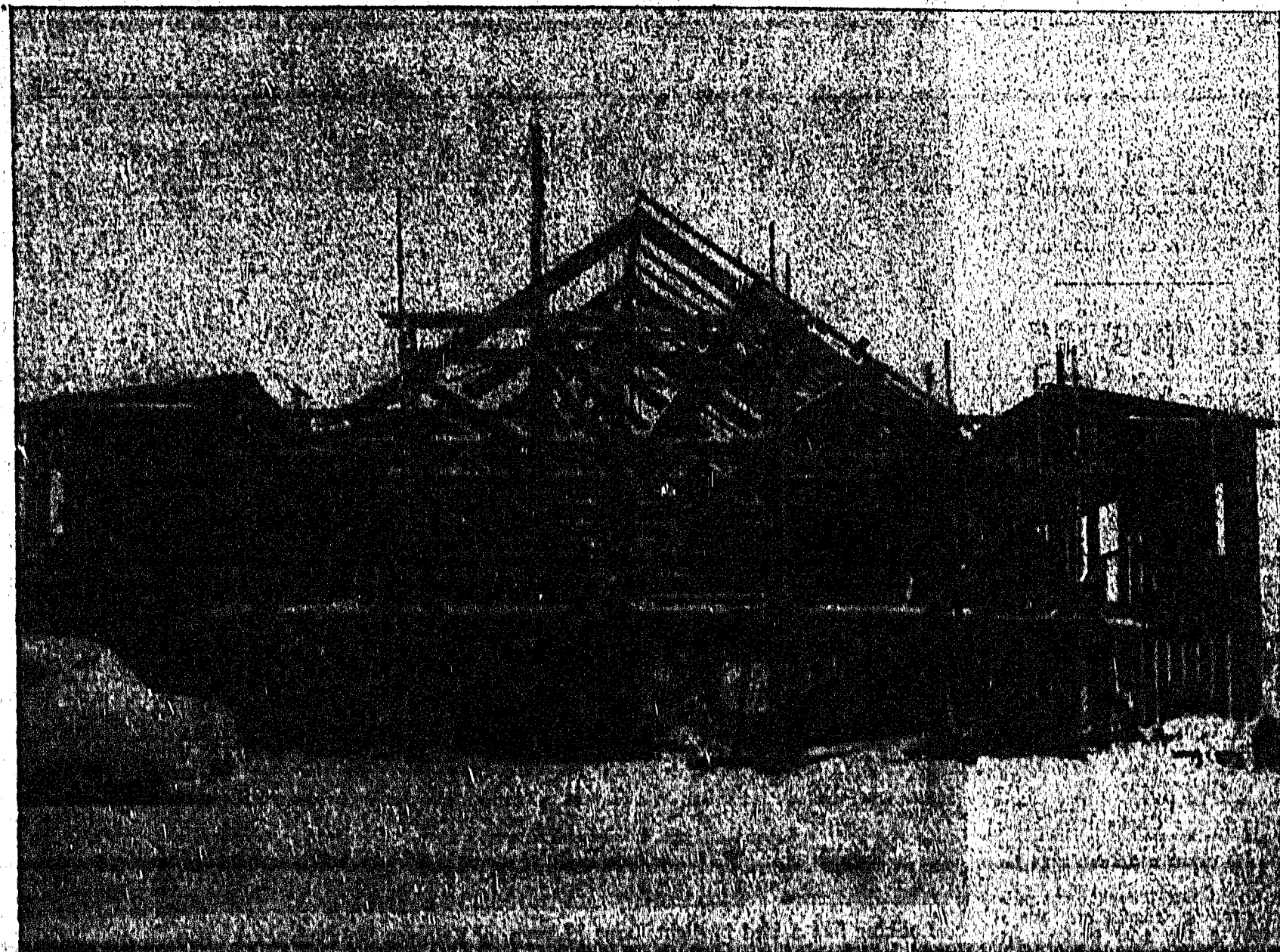
Total for January amounts to \$21,500, compared with \$18,538 for January, 1956. The breakdown is commercial, \$3,500; churches, \$17,500; miscellaneous, \$500.

"Perhaps the 'Do-It-Now' is beginning to have some effect around Vernon," Mayor Frank Becker commented.

SILENCED WHISTLE

EDMONTON (CP) — After 49 years' sounding off, the whistle at a packing plant here has given its last toot. It was blown by the citizens of the immediate area complained. An official explained it wasn't the old residents; it was a new people "who just aren't used to it."

## Familiar landmark disappearing



Another familiar landmark is disappearing from Bernard Avenue, with the demolition of the Scout Hall. The naked timber are shown in deep contrast to the snow on the ground, as workmen tear down the building to make way for wheels of progress.

## 22 chimney fires; no damage

VERNON — If you're going to have a fire, better make it a chimney fire.

That seemed to be the conclusion of the fire report for the month of January, as turned in by Fire Chief Fred Little, of the Vernon Fire Department.

Chief Little's report showed that although there were 22 fires in Vernon during the month, total fire loss was nil.

The reason? They were all chimney fires.

## RETURN TRIP

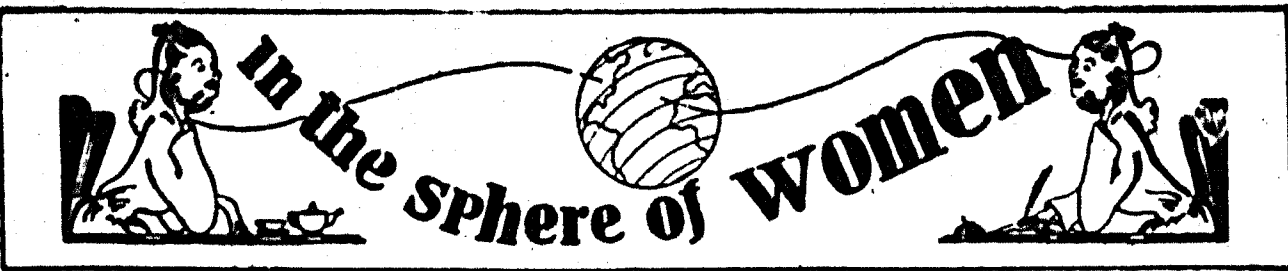
WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A 17-year-old Michigan boy hitch-hiking to Niagara Falls thumbed the wrong car. A provincial police cruiser picked up William Zink and he was brought back to Windsor, thence home.

## CUTIES



"Well, girls, let's get down to the serious part of the meeting—and gossip about the members who aren't here."





### Film "Never Surrender" will be shown at annual meeting of CARS Wednesday

Arthritic and rheumatic patients act real-life parts in the film "Never Surrender" which will be shown here Wednesday, at the annual general meeting of the local branch of CARS.

Patients of the Burnaby branch of CARS joined a number of volunteers taking part in the film story of a young woman's struggle with arthritis.

Spencer Crilly is the producer-manager, with Master Film Studios, Calgary, making the picture for the B.C. division of the society.

One of the leading roles will be taken by Barbara Trew, Vancouver, a physiotherapist with CARS, who plays the physio who helps the young woman on the road to recovery.

Joyce Newman plays the part of the young woman, and Doris and Bill Buckingham, well known for roles for CBC and Theatre Under the Stars in Vancouver, will handle other leading roles.

This film will be shown across Canada, to help people realize how serious a crippling arthritis can be, and what CARS is doing to combat it.

Also at the meeting, reports on the year's work will be given by president W. O. Clark, and Mrs. H. Van Ackeren, president of the auxiliary. A talk by Dr. A. W. N.

### Many pre-dance parties planned Wednesday night

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rhodes will entertain the patrons of the Junior Hospital Auxiliary Valentine Ball being held in the Aquatic Ballroom Wednesday evening. Mrs. Rhodes is the auxiliary president, and patrons are Mayor and Mrs. J. Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. J. Monteith, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Knox, Dr. and Mrs. Brian Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lavery and Miss Edith Stocker. Also entertaining at their home on Park Ave., prior to the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Buss. Others having parties are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Prosser, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Trueman, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walters and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McLaughlin. Joint hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cahoon, to a party of 12, and Mr. and Mrs. Len Leathley and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lupton.

Tickets may be reserved by phoning Mrs. H. M. Trueman, 4188.

**HOLIDAYING IN HONOLULU**  
John Bailey, Riverside Apts., left yesterday by air from Penitence for Honolulu where he will holiday indefinitely.

**BRIEF VISIT** . . . Gerald Lamb, of Edmonton, stopped off in Kelowna at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wolfe, Stockwell Avenue, after visiting his sister in Vancouver.

### Births

**BORN AT THE KELOWNA GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
**JURONE**: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jurone, RR 3, Kelowna, on Thursday, February 7, a daughter.

**O'BRIEN**: Born to Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien, Kimly Court, Kelowna, on Friday, February 8, a son.

**NEVILLE**: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Corv Neville, 951 Wilson Avenue, Kelowna, on Friday, February 8, a son.

**VIIER**: Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Veller, 2163 Aberdeen Street, Kelowna, on Saturday, February 9, a son.

**FLINTOFF**: Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Flintoff, RR 3, Kelowna, on Saturday, February 9, a daughter.

**GRELSON**: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grelson, Welton, in auto Court, Kelowna, on Saturday, February 9, a son.

**WILSON**: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, 854 Bernard Avenue, Kelowna, on Saturday, February 9, a son.

**OUT-OF-TOWN BIRTHS**  
**FGAN**: Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Egan (nee Valerie Winter), 1198 West 70th Avenue, Vancouver, at St. Paul's Hospital, Thursday, February 7, a daughter; Dana Jo-Ann.

### Noted pianists give recital on Wednesday

Duo-pianists Harry Lee Neal and his wife, Allison Nelson, who will appear at the Empress Theatre Wednesday evening, at 8:15, will perform on their own especially matched Baldwin concert grand pianos which they transport with them wherever they go. Their travels, from October to May, take them over many thousands of miles in their "moo-to-oo" mobile unit, and accompanying them on their tours are their two young children, John Murary and Mary Catherine.

Harry distinguished himself while still in high school by winning Tennessee and Kentucky state contests as a pianist and orator, and Australian-born Allison Nelson might be said to live a "duo-life" as wife and mother and as a career woman. Amazingly enough, amid the trials and tribulations of family life they seldom have their regimen interrupted. Once, two-weeks of concerting had to be postponed on a moment's notice when Miss Nelson came down with measles in the middle of a tour, and twice in the last several years they cancelled three month's engagements in order to have their babies.

They are determined to have a normal family life, however, in spite of difficulties imposed by one of America's busiest concert careers—a career that prompted the Ladies' Home Journal to do an extensive study of their lives early last year, entitled "Wave As You Pass," a title suggested by the sign on the rear of their two-section travelling unit, painted black and with gold and white lettering.

Kelowna's Civic Music Association is sponsoring the appearance of this charming couple who possess, besides their recognized musical genius, the ability and the energy to work long hours in preparing their program, driving, tuning their pianos and caring for their youngsters.

**Shower honors February bride**  
A beautifully-appointed afternoon tea bridal shower was given recently at the home of Mrs. E. P. Curriers, co-hosted with Mrs. A. H. Edwards and Mrs. W. V. Hillier, in honor of Miss Lavera Waite, February bride-elect, whose marriage to Mr. Moley McPherson took place Saturday.

Sixteen friends of the honoree's mother participated in the presentation, and Mrs. R. J. Footc presided at the tea-table.

### Reports submitted by many organizations affiliated with women's council stress the work of many community groups

Representatives from 14 affiliated organizations, as well as visitors, attended the February meeting of the Kelowna Council of Women meeting last Friday in the Health Centre, at which, marking National Health Week, Mrs. J. C. Bailey, superintendent of nurses in the South Okanagan Health Unit, was the main speaker. Council president Mrs. Bruce Deans presided.

Reports of affiliated organization not presented at the annual meeting were heard from the Junior Hospital Auxiliary, United Church Women's Federation, Catholic Women's League and the Senior Citizen's Auxiliary. Reporting much of their own individual work, all emphasized service to the community in the form of welfare or hospital assistance.

Reporting for the health committee of Women's Council, Mrs. F. Marriage referred to the panel on the need for a chronic hospital in Kelowna held a year ago. At that time city council expressed sympathy and interest, though no action could be taken. During the past year the committee, stated Mrs. Marriage, has collected much valuable material on chronic hospitals and infirmaries and has studied all statements on chronic hospitals from the federal government. The B.C. government has stated its intention to extend the benefits derived under BCHS to include chronic care, and to participate in the proposed federal health program.

Mrs. Marriage briefly outlined the known unsatisfactory condition of the Kelowna hospital annex which now houses the chronically ill, the children's and infants' wards, and isolation and until new accommodation is provided the hospital board can do nothing about this. There is a serious need for a new wing of the hospital so that room can be provided for both children and the chronically ill. The speaker, on behalf of Council, urged women to use their influence in every way possible to bring about this much-needed addition to the hospital.

Mrs. Marriage mentioned the recent brief report that city council is most interested in a chronic hospital and has sent for information on the matter. Much discussion followed this report, and resolutions were forwarded to the B.C. Council of Women's Council, citizenship committee convenor, reported that today ten Hungarians have been placed in the community and work provided for them. It is understood that 20 more refugees will be sent to the Kelowna district and the city is being used to give any necessary help, and Mrs. T. J. Stephens, of the Council clothing depot, is helping with clothing.

The education committee announced that the first week in March would be Education Week, and on March 4 a panel somewhat similar to that of last year will be held in the high school when Dean Scerif, of the College of Education, and Dr. William Plenderleith, coordinator of services in the department of education, Victoria, will be the guest speakers.

Mrs. J. C. Bailey, in her talk, stressed National Health Week, and said that it gave her a great deal of pleasure to speak. She chose "Parent-Craft Classes" as her topic, and told of the active acceptance of these in Europe, and to a certain extent, in Canada. These classes, wherever held, have been most successful, having been planned in cooperation with Health Units, hospitals and doctors, and are scientifically prepared.

These classes are for young mothers, although there is always one for the fathers, who also have much to learn, and they include lectures in anatomy, physiology, hygiene of pregnancy, nutrition and care of the young mother, breast and bottle feeding, baby clothes and budgets. Opportunities are given for discussion and questions, which help the young mother to forget any fears she might have as the result of a confusion of words of advice from others.

Exercise classes are also held where the young mother learns those exercises which will help her all through pregnancy and on into the post-natal period. Classes usually visit a maternity hospital before the close of the course.

Mrs. Bailey informed her audience that these classes have been going on in Vancouver for ten years, and the numbers attending have increased each year. Vernon held a successful parent-craft course last year. As yet Kelowna has not participated, but it is expected that plans will be carried out to start such classes here in the near future. Council women can do much to publicize the very real benefits that could be derived from a parent-craft course here.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. G. Herbert presented, on behalf of the Kelowna Women's Council, a framed scroll of appreciation to Mrs. T. F. McWilliams.

### George Bowie named head film council

National Film Board representative Walter Goodland gave an interesting talk on film council work at the annual meeting of the Kelowna Film Council held last Monday. The annual B.C. conference will be held in Penitence May 4 and 5, and resolutions and recommendations from the local council may be presented at this time.

George Bowie was elected president of the Kelowna Film Council at last week's meeting, succeeding L. A. N. Potterton. Jack Morrison is vice-president for the ensuing year, and Mrs. W. McKeown continues as secretary-treasurer.

The secretary's report showed that three radiant screens and a one-unit Bell and Howell projector have been purchased during the year and it also revealed that Kelowna's Film Council holds third place in the province for show performances.

Council hopes to have a film festival in the near future. Mr. Bowie and Gordon Martin are publicity agents for the council.

### Local nurses plan rummage sale

Wednesday, February 27 is the date chosen by the RNABC for their annual rummage sale which will be held in the Anglican parish hall, starting at 2:00 p.m. Members of the Registered Nurses' Association will be grateful for donations suitable for this rummage sale, and if anyone has rummage to be picked up a phone call to either Mrs. George Hough, 6422, or Mrs. Paul Found, 3773, will take care of it.

Proceeds from this sale will assist the Future Nurses' Club as well as other RNABC projects. Already \$100 has been set aside to assist a high school girl who qualifies for a nursing career, and this assistance is forthcoming each year for one of the Future Nurses Club. Membership in this active group is 38 at present.

A substantial sum also has been set aside for the new pediatric hospital wing, which it is hoped to build in the not too distant future, and RNABC also plans to add to this sum.

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**LOCAL CENSUS**  
Dominion Bureau of Statistics has written city council requesting the location of a number of streets in connection with last year's census. Council complained that the figures here from an unexpected source. The owner was a native of Stratford who left for the west many years ago.

**HISTORIC MEDAL**  
STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — A 77-year-old medal commemorating Stratford's incorporation as a city turned up at the Beacon-Herald office here from an unexpected source. The owner was a native of Stratford who left for the west many years ago.

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### Representatives attend bible conference

Pastor A. E. and Mrs. Hempel visited Mission City to attend the annual convention of ministers and bible-workers of B.C. Seventh-day Adventist churches, held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at the convention centre.

Those at the convention discussed present problems and made plans for the ensuing year. Pastor Hempel gave an address entitled "How to Hold our Members"—a major problem in every church throughout the country.

Others present at the convention from the Okanagan were F. W. Baker, Vernon, ex-teacher at the Okanagan Academy; F. L. Bell, of Oliver; evangelist E. E. Duncan, of Penticton; and his assistant H. Kechnel, also of Penticton.

Present from Oshawa, Ontario, to give reports were the following ministers; W. A. Nelson, president for all of Canada; E. L. Green, secretary-treasurer; J. M. Hymn, of the Sabbath School; Home Missions and Welfare branch and J. M. Bucy, publishing secretary.

From world headquarters in Washington, D.C. there were L. K. Dickson, vice-president, who gave a report of a recent tour of India, and W. E. Read, and from the B.C. Conference, with headquarters at Mission City, there were A. Smithwick, president; F. B. Wells, young people's secretary and press relations officer; D. E. Thinkler, of Sabbath Schools; Home Missions and Welfare branch; and J. C. Neithcut, secretary-treasurer for B.C.

**Fashion First renovated for spring styles**  
New and appealing is the color scheme of store and fixtures which Fashion First has used in its enlarged quarters, where the spring opening will include styles from both Canadian and American style centres; the finest cardigans and pullovers from abroad, and the ever-favored silk prints and miracle fabrics.

To prove its faith in the future of Kelowna and district, the proprietors of Fashion First have spared no trouble to make the shop attractive, and the spacious quarters now allows leisurely and comfortable shopping by fastidious customers. A visit to the store will charm you, and the attendant will be just as charmed to show you their attractive surroundings as well as delight you with a showing of new spring styles.

**MOTORING SOUTH** . . . Planning to leave today for a motor trip, Mexico City and the Puerto Vallarta on the coast are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Godfrey, who expect to be away for about six weeks.

**NEW RASPBERRY CRISPEY** . . . A raspberry variety of unknown origin, said to be ideal for canning or freezing, will soon be grown in quantity in this area. Known as No. 151, it ripens early.

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### OSHL playoff dates and officials are announced

Dates for OSHL semi-finals have been set at: February 18-20-22-23-25-27-28. First game to be played at home of first and second place winners. Should Kamloops be second, their first game will have to be played away, and the second and third will go to Kamloops.

Dates for the final series are: March 2-4-5-7-9-11-12. The home game is decided similarly.

Savage Cup play-offs start March 15 in the Kootenays. Officials for the OSHL play-offs will be Blair Peters, Kelowna; Lloyd Gilmour, Penticton, and Bill Neilson, Vernon, as referees.

John Culos of Kelowna, unanimously voted the league's best linesman, will work the entire play-offs as linesman, with the refs alternating as ref and linesman in the other games of the semis.



**MOE YOUNG**  
The Packers' ex-coach picked up his first hat-trick in OSHL play in Friday night's rout of Vernon Canadians, with four goals and two assists for a very large evening.

# Packers break even over week-end; keep pace with Kamloops Chiefs



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## Teddy Bears meet Penticton in valley semis

Meikles' Teddy Bears will travel to Penticton this Wednesday night, to play the Penticton Kenos in their second game of the best of three series for the valley semi-finals in the women's senior "B" basketball loop.

Winners of this semi-final series will go against Kamloops, now sitting out their bye. Rutland is also the Central Okanagan winner in the high school hoop loop.

## Veos start climb from cellar

**PENTICTON 5—VERNON 3**  
VERNON — Playing minus three of their key players, Mark Marquess, out with injuries, Wait Trentini at the head-side of his mother seriously ill, and team captain Johnny Harms, who is sitting out a one-game suspension, the Vernon Canadians dropped their third straight game this week to the Penticton Veos by the close score of 5-3.

Bob Chorley led the winners with a pair of goals with team mates Hal Tarala, Gerry Leonard and Clare Wakshinski notching singletons. For the Canadians Sherman Blair led the parade with a duo while Art Davison picked up the other lone center. League leading scorer Ogie Lowe was able to pick up one assist in his march to a new scoring record.

In the first period the Canadians hit the score sheet first when Blair scored. Leonard tied the game up and then Wakshinski put the Veos ahead 2-1 and they were never behind.

Going into the second frame both teams played wide open hockey. Chorley, Tarala put the Veos out in front 4-1 until Davison and Blair went in to leave the Canadians one short of tying up the game.

In the final period the Veos picked up another lone goal by Chorley to give them a 5-3 lead, which they held onto the final bell. Referee Peters had a very easy evening's work as both teams paid strict attention to the work at hand, he dished out six minors and two majors.

Wakshinski and Blair tangled in a toe to toe slugfest that was a good draw, although Blair had a cut opened over his left eye. Two stitches saw him back in action.

## Side-lined



MIKE DURBAN

The Packers' rangy, sweep-checking-veteran has suffered hard luck come play-off time for the past four seasons. Now out with a broken jaw from a deliberate elbowing attack by Vernon's Frank King, he will be a doubtful starter, unless the doctor is able to rig a suitable brace for his jaw.

## Packers host Veos, Chiefs in last week

Kelowna Packers face a grueling, four-games-in-six-days schedule starting with a road trip to Penticton Veos tonight, and they will have to go the rest of the way minus two key players, as the result of the regrettable display of unsportsmanlike tactics put on by Vernon Canadians Friday night.

Tomorrow night the Veos will play here for the last time this year, and Friday night the Kamloops Chiefs will come to town.

Packers will wind up league play in Vernon, the home of the Allan Cup champions.

Packers will have three games to play without the services of Mike Durban and Bill Swarbrick before being exposed to the stick-wielding Canadians again on Saturday night, and must pick up all wins to stand a chance to move into second spot and host next Monday night's game, first of the play-offs.

## Midgets take Vernon 7-4

Kelowna midgets played to the best crowd they have had all season in their home arena Thursday night, and celebrated Young Canada Hockey Week by downing Vernon 7-4 in a thrilling opener to their best-of-three semi-final series.

Second game in the series will take place on Thursday in Vernon, with the third, if necessary, to be arranged four minutes later.

Kelowna out-shot Vernon all the way, and carried the bulk of the play, scoring two of their goals while they were playing a man short. Sixteen minors were handed out, but the game was free of chippy tactics and unnecessary penalties.

Jim Gordon, Kelowna captain, sparked his team-mates with two goals. Ray Hamilton led Vernon scoring, also with a brace.

Ralph Beck put the Vernon team one up with his opening counter at 6:35, but Don Culey knotted the score four minutes later.

A last-minute goal by Ralph Boychuck put Kelowna ahead, and they never looked back.

In the second frame, George Boychuck opened the scoring, putting Kelowna two up, but Hamilton came back for Vernon to narrow the gap. Lester Ouchil tied things up again at the 12:48 mark, and it was defence man David Loundoun who put Kelowna in the lead again.

In the final period, Jack Tucker, with a singleton, and Gordon with two goals, were too much for Hamilton's one goal try.

In the assist department, Gordon added two, for a total of four points. Ralph Boychuck, Rodney Gagnon (2), and Bruce Kitch all added helpers.

Kelowna out-shot Vernon 39-27.

## McKenzie fumes O'Reilly grins, protest upheld

Packers' coach Jack O'Reilly knows what it means to win points the hard way, after spending three hours discussing the protest the Kelowna Packers made on December 20, against the illegal use of a third pro by Chiefs' owner Ken McKenzie.

This took place at an OSHL league meeting in Vernon Sunday, and was the second time the protest had been discussed at some length. The last time the league decided to hold the protest in abeyance until the CAHA ruled on the possibility of dating the re-instatement of Fred Sasakamoose back for one year.

Yesterday, the subject came up again, and with the race between the Packers and Chiefs for second place, the protest took on new meaning. McKenzie showed plenty of Scottish determination, but failed to make the grade, as the league ruled the CAHA would be contacted for a decision on the eligibility of the ex-pro.

Eddie Wohl, local black belt hope, had the misfortune to go against the best in his first bout out, and paid the price of lesser experience, and but his showing is considerably improved, according to local club officials.

## Best crowd of season attends midget opener

Orchard City hockey fans showed their appreciation of Young Canada Hockey week by turning out to watch the first midget semi-final hockey series between Kelowna and Vernon Thursday night in better numbers than they have done in the entire year's play, and this was a much better turnout than the kids have had in a long time, and the enthusiasm of the crowd for the clean brand of exciting hockey displayed will probably encourage a better turnout next time.

Kelowna's juveniles will host Vernon next Thursday at 8 p.m., while the Chiefs will play Kamloops. Both teams are going in to the second game of a best-of-three semi-final with one victory under their belt.

## Okanagan-Mainline basketball semi-finals start Wednesday

Basketball play-offs in the men's valley loop start on Wednesday night, with B.A. Oilers and Penticton Omegas tossing up in the high school gym in Penticton Wednesday night and Vernon Lakers travelling to Kamloops to face league-winning Clothiers the same night.

Penticton and Kelowna tied in league play, but Omegas received a slight edge in points to get the nod for the first home game.

The second game will take place Thursday night in Kelowna, and the third game, should it be necessary, may be played on Saturday. Oilers may have to play an exhibition that night, against the Curlew Air Base from Washington, in which event the final game will be changed.

Winners of the two semi-final series will play off for the Okanagan-Mainline championship.

The Okanagan champions will play a series with Prince George, on March 8-9, for the interior championship of the province.

Winner of the interior championship will host the B.C. play-offs, on March 15-16.

## Kelowna youth wins judo cup in Steveston

Kelowna Judo Club added to their laurels in the recent Steveston International Judo Tournament with young Kenny Yamada of the local club receiving an award as the "most outstanding judoka", for his fine performance.

Yamada, 13-year-old junior, won his bout by a performance which included three falls to his credit.

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The Packers humbled the defending Allan Cup champions on Friday night in Kelowna, but suffered badly in the player line-up, as the Canadians put on a display of viciousness completely out of character with Young Canada Hockey Week, and side-lined two Packers for the rest of the season.

Mike Durban was handed a broken jaw on a deliberate elbowing attack out of the referee's ken by Frank King, who laughed and pantomimed after doing it. Bill Swarbrick received three badly broken ribs when he went between Ted Lebodnia and the boards.

Saturday night the short-handed Packers were handed a 4-0 trimming by the Kamloops Chiefs in the northern city, the 11th straight win on home ice for the Chiefs.

## Sick list



**BILL SWARBRICK**  
Plucky, fleet and capable, Swarbrick suffered three badly cracked ribs when Ted Lebodnia checked him hard against the boards on Friday night. The Packers' line-up will suffer with their bantam batter on the sick list for play-offs.

## Kelowna lead in juvenile puck series

Kelowna juveniles battled their way to an impressive, 7-5 victory in the first game of their best-of-three semi-finals at Vernon on Thursday night. Kelowna hosts Vernon next Thursday at 8 p.m.

Gus Luknowsky passed the Kelowna pucksters with two goals, and both Glen Bancroft and Joe Fisher picked up two points apiece on one goal, one assist.

Norris paced the Vernon squad with a hat-trick, but it wasn't enough to break down the Packers' work around the nets.

## TEAMS TIED

Kowal set Vernon on the map at 2:50 of the first frame, and Gary Stone, 6-4 Kelowna defenceman, came back with the tying goal in the ninth minute, to drive the teams into the second frame with the score knotted.

Fisher put the Packers Jukes ahead at 3:37 of the high-scoring second frame, and Norris came back to start his hat-trick with the tying goal. Christenson put Vernon in the lead at 8:59, but Bancroft and Luknowsky each tallied once, to knot the score, and for his second OSHL game in place of defence man Donny Bassarab.

The 18-year-old Japanese-Canadian picked up his second assist, helping set up Milliard in the second frame to set up Milliard in the second period to give Chiefs a 1-0 edge.

In gaining his third shutout, Shirley led to contend with only 17 shots. Dave Gatherum of Kelowna faced 37.

## A sportorial A Roman holiday

In the best interests of the sport that has made Canada world famous—ice hockey—some mention must be made editorially of the disgusting spectacle put on in Kelowna on Friday night by the Vernon Canadians, the men who hold the Allan Cup, the pinnacle of achievement in Canadian senior "A" hockey circles.

Having no point interest in the contest whatsoever, the Canadians, for reasons best left unsaid, set out to deliberately maim some key players of the Packers at a time when the third place club needed every man for the final effort.

No one who saw Frank King deliberately smash his elbow into Mike Durban's jaw deliberately, breaking it and doing a little dance of derision afterward, could condone such an action.

Bill Swarbrick's action in going between the boards and Ted Lebodnia could not be classed as deliberate injury certainly, since Swarbrick is far too experienced a player even to take such an action with a man who is not noted for his gentle tactics.

However, Lebodnia's deliberate lunge at Jim Middleton's chest with the blade of his stick, which resulted in a first-fight, can certainly be classed as a deliberate attempt to injure.

Johnny Harms action in coming up behind Moe Young with no provocation in the world, and swinging his hard wood stick at Young's head could certainly be classed as bordering on psychopathic, and reminiscent of a time not so long ago when he carved referee Arnold Smith's face up with comparative impunity. Young did not act wisely or well in retaliating, but it was done in the heat of the moment, not in cold blood.

Coach George Agar's action in taking a sly swipe at Orv Lavell with his stick could be classed as a harmless little caper, if it were not done with a hardwood stick by the same man who is notorious for the players and spectators alike who bear his mark. Fortunately, Lavell is wise and wary where Agar is concerned.

Referee Lloyd Gilmour called as many penalties as are usually allocated to three or four games—19 minors, four majors, one ten minute misconduct, two game misconducts, and two match penalties. It is debatable whether he could have averted some of the injuries by penalizing much heavier at the start of the game when he saw the way the wind was blowing or not.

Whatever the causes contributing to it, the spectators, 300 of them children, were treated to the most sickening travesty on sport seen in any ice arena in some time. A mockery was made of Canada's national game, by men purported to be the best in the senior "A" ranks, and as such the idols of little boys all across the country.

Not only did these idols display their clay feet without shame before the 300 young eyes that filled their section of the arena to overflowing, they chose Young Canada Hockey Week to do it in.

This disgraceful episode may be shelved, but it will never be forgotten by anyone who loves a clean, athletic approach to sport.

And the Packers go into the play-offs short two men "butchered, to make a Roman holiday".

## Hockey wives meet tonight form Packers' auxiliary

The women's army is going on the march in Kelowna, with "Roll, Packers, Roll!" as their slogan, and all women interested in hockey are being called on to volunteer.

Taking a survey of the hockey situation in Kelowna, the women, wives of players, executive and booster club members, decided that what hockey needed was a women's touch.

The result was the decision to form a women's auxiliary to the Kelowna Packer hockey club, and the ladies got busy, with their favorite weapon—the telephone.

Mrs. Orv Lavell, wife of the former Vernon Canadians' defenceman, and a member of the active ladies' auxiliary in Vernon when she lived there, volunteered to give Ken Dwyer, Packers' booster club president, a hand in getting the auxiliary started.

The ladies in Vernon have always been regarded as almost as important to the hockey club as players. Mrs. Lavell indicated, and Mr. Dwyer said he would welcome them with open arms.

One of the first jobs the ladies will undertake will be the sale of hockey programs at the doors of the arena, assisting the men who sell them now.

The first meeting of the ladies will be in the Memorial Room of the arena, and everyone interested in hockey (female, of course), is invited to attend.

Asked to comment on the formation of an auxiliary, one hockey fan beamed "with the gals on our side, we can't miss!"

## Juniors drop close one to Vernon, 5-4

Kelowna junior Packers and Vernon Canadian juniors battled to a close 5-4 decision in favor of Vernon, yesterday afternoon in Kelowna's arena before close to 200 fans.

The game was marred by John Kaahaba of Vernon fighting with referee Bud Gourlie after he received a misconduct penalty. He was given a game misconduct, and hit a spectator with his stick as he left the ice.

The game was held up for ten minutes in the last frame with both teams arguing over what would have been the tying goal for Kelowna. After the puck was shot towards the net, the goal judge put the red light on and play was called.

Vernon goal tender Jim McLeod protested, and then stormed the goal judge, with the goal judge changing his mind.

Big point collector for Kelowna was Mas Matsuda with a goal and an assist, for Vernon, Tom Barr tallied two helpers, and Tom Monahan a goal and an assist.

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**Oilers take Lakers in league finale**

Coch Hank Tostenson's BA Oilers assured themselves of a second-place tie with Penticton Omegas in the valley senior basketball league scheduled play on Thursday night by handing Vernon Lakers a 54-44 trimming.

If the Omegas tie Princeton on Saturday night, or are beaten by them, Kelowna will have undisputed possession of second. Otherwise, Kelowna and Penticton will be tied and the locale of the first home game in their semi-final series will be decided by points for and against.

Kelowna jumped to a 13-0 lead early in their game with Lakers, increased it to 22-4, and finished the first half with a 28-7 lead. Lakers came back strong in the second half and closed the game to within 12 points, but the Oilers tightened up their defenses, and finished the game ten points ahead.

Bruce Butcher led the Kelowna scoring, with 14; Bob Radice came second with 13, and Bill Dean was a close third, with 12. Other Kelowna marksmen were: Bill Martino, 8; Ross Lander, 4; Bud Engleby, 4, and Tostenson, 1.

Vernon's top man was Bill Roth, with 14.

The first game in the semi-finals is slated for next week, with the winners of these games moving into the valley finals.

**Rutland girls zone winning hoopsters**

Rutland high school girls trounced George Pringle high school on their home floor Friday night, to take the Central Okanagan division of the high school hoop league, winning 52-14.

Rutland will go against Salmon Arm, starting March 2, for the Okanagan Valley championship. Sharon Campbell paced the Rutland girls with 13 points. Karen Bach earned 12 and Marg Fielder 10.

George Pringle's points were scored by three girls—Kathleen Ingram, 5; Pat Shetler, 5, and Joan Lang, 4.

Rutland made no mistake about their intentions of winning, jumping into a 17-0 lead in the first quarter, making it 24-5 in the second, with George Pringle showing some rally spirit.

The Rutland girls scored steadily in the second half, 14 points each quarter, while George Pringle only answered with four and five, to make the final half score 28-9, and the game score 52-14.

The game was a clean encounter, with the Rutland girls definitely out-classing their opposition. The same team of high school girls shows promise of winning out in the senior women's valley hoop league, where they also hold first spot.

**Teddy Bears trim Kencos 30-25 in opener**

Kelowna's women's hoopsters, the Meikles' Teddy Bears, jumped into the lead in their best-of-three semi-final playoff with Penticton Kencos on Thursday night, beating them 30-25.

Kelowna's triumph was heavily shadowed, however, by the loss of their star center, Mary Vansantan, who received a badly sprained ankle which will probably sideline her for the remainder of the season. Vansantan had scored one point when she received her injury, in the first eight minutes of play.

Penticton showed up 45 minutes late for their game. According to a league ruling this year, if Kelowna protests this action, they can be fined \$10 or faced with suspension on non-payment.

Every girl on the Teddy Bears hit the score sheet, Pat Cummings leading the list with eight points.

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**Packers really have to roll!**

With four games to go this week, Packers are only four points behind the second place Chiefs, whom they meet here Friday. Much of the Packers' fate rests on their ability to beat the Vees twice and the Chiefs once, with Saturday's game against Vernon probably being the clincher.

**OSHL STANDINGS**

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Vernon	30	17	3	63
Kamloops	24	25	1	49
Kelowna	21	27	3	45
Penticton	19	28	3	41

Note: These standings include adjustment of points due to protest being allowed.

**Rutland girls zone winning hoopsters**

Rutland high school girls trounced George Pringle high school on their home floor Friday night, to take the Central Okanagan division of the high school hoop league, winning 52-14.

Rutland will go against Salmon Arm, starting March 2, for the Okanagan Valley championship. Sharon Campbell paced the Rutland girls with 13 points. Karen Bach earned 12 and Marg Fielder 10.

George Pringle's points were scored by three girls—Kathleen Ingram, 5; Pat Shetler, 5, and Joan Lang, 4.

Rutland made no mistake about their intentions of winning, jumping into a 17-0 lead in the first quarter, making it 24-5 in the second, with George Pringle showing some rally spirit.

The Rutland girls scored steadily in the second half, 14 points each quarter, while George Pringle only answered with four and five, to make the final half score 28-9, and the game score 52-14.

The game was a clean encounter, with the Rutland girls definitely out-classing their opposition. The same team of high school girls shows promise of winning out in the senior women's valley hoop league, where they also hold first spot.

**Teddy Bears trim Kencos 30-25 in opener**

Kelowna's women's hoopsters, the Meikles' Teddy Bears, jumped into the lead in their best-of-three semi-final playoff with Penticton Kencos on Thursday night, beating them 30-25.

Kelowna's triumph was heavily shadowed, however, by the loss of their star center, Mary Vansantan, who received a badly sprained ankle which will probably sideline her for the remainder of the season. Vansantan had scored one point when she received her injury, in the first eight minutes of play.

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# Fights crippling effects of polio High cost bars atom power cars



A little guy who has put up a big fight against the crippling effects of polio is seven-year-old Joe Higginbottom of Big Creek, B.C.

He was one of the many youngsters for whom the miracle of Dr. Salk's world-famous polio vaccine came too late. But thanks to the sponsorship of the Kinsmen's B.C. Polio fund the little tyke is making a heart-warming comeback.

Little Joe, who comes from a family of eight children, was hit by the dread disease in January, 1954. He spent nearly five months in the hospital at Williams Lake and then was brought to Vancouver for special rehabilitation treatment.

The cheerful youngster, who served this year as the model for Polio Fund campaign pamphlets, took his first step on the comeback trail when he went home in December, 1954, with a wheelchair and long leg braces supplied by the Fund.

Before he left he won the hearts of the nurses and the Kinetites who pay regular visits to youngsters whose parents aren't nearby and he's still their darling.

Then, early this year, Joe and his mother came back to Vancouver under sponsorship of the Fund for a check by specialists to see what further treatments could assist his recovery.

He was admitted to the Health Centre for Children for corrective surgery and then was transferred to the famous Western Rehabilitation Society's centre for further treatment.

When Joe went home again in September he could walk well with braces and crutches.

That may not seem like progress, but it is when you consider that little Joe's chances of walking again looked mighty slim after the first onslaught of polio had passed.

He's still on the sidelines when it comes to robust games, but he's attending school and that might not have been possible if he hadn't fought hard to learn to walk with leg braces and crutches.

And that's not the end of the line on the comeback trail by any means. He will be brought back periodically to the centre for check ups and the Fund, which has spent \$51,800 on his care so far, will continue to sponsor his treatment and provide new braces as required.

What's more, medical scientists with the help of Polio Fund dollars, continue to investigate how to overcome the crippling effects of polio.

They've found a lot of valuable answers in the past and undoubtedly will find others in the future which will benefit boys and girls like Joe.

You can make sure this vital work goes on by supporting the Kinsmen's campaign for \$400,000 to continue their polio care program and start a new program of rehabilitation and welfare for B.C.'s handicapped youngsters.

Local mothers will conduct a one-hour "blitz" campaign between the hours of 6:30 and 7:30 p.m., February 18.

More than 300 mothers will take part in the canvass and hope to exceed last year's collection total of \$5,000.

## Under the tower at Ottawa

By O. L. JONES, M.P.



VANCOUVER (CP) — Atomic-powered automobiles "will be something for our grandchildren to have—not before," says Dr. Gordon Shrum of the University of British Columbia.

Dr. Shrum, whose field is atomic energy for industrial use, said the reason is the excessive cost, plus the fact that atomic power so far can be generated only in huge quantities. A good possibility however is "atomic storage batteries, using perhaps sodium or aluminum. Then the motorist could get his battery charged at a power plant."

"Atomic power for industrial uses grows yearly," he said. "The Suez crisis has prompted Britain to step up its program of bringing atomic energy into its grid systems. Other nations will probably do the same."

A distinctive Canadian automobile, designed and engineered by Canadians and made by Canadians, should be pressed for, he suggested.

"The country certainly has the brain power to turn out first-rate cars—and a lot of Canadians probably would want to buy them," he added.

"Canada buys and drives a considerable fraction of the world's automobiles. But all the manufacturers do is copy some other nation's designs."

## Circulation at library on increase

Circulation of the Kelowna branch of the Okanagan Regional Library, released by librarian Mrs. Muriel Foulkes, shows 11,683 books were borrowed during January, 1957.

Of these 1,939 by children, and 9,751—3,160 non-fiction and 6,591 fiction—by adult readers. For January last year, adults read 8,321 books and children, 1,940, a total of 10,261.

There were 129 new readers registered, 108 adults and 26 children. For the same month last year, 168 persons obtained membership.

**FILM DEPARTMENT**  
In the film room for February, is the ten-minute color film "Summer Rhapsody" featuring music without commentary. Kelowna Film Council bookings must be made between the hours of 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. any day except Wednesday, when the film room is closed all day.

New books added to the shelves of the library during January are:

**FICTION**  
"The Linden affair, Albrand; Setze the day, Bellow; "Eldorado Jane", Bottoms; "D o c t o r underground, Cory; The strange, Cotterell; Off limits, Habs; Gently by the shore, Hunter; Aimee, Law; The man in the net, Quantin; Lan-cet, Rogers; Stories, 1955, Saturday Evening Post; Blind tiger, Standish; Best flying stories, Taylor; Winter's tales, 2; The romantic egotist, Ainsworth; The children roundabout, Bell; Framed for hanging, Cullingford; The widows of Thornton, Taylor; The hungry leopards, Borden; Between the stirrup and the ground, Raymond; Winter's tales, 1; The other Paris, Gallant; Canton barrier, Geer; Here be dragons, Gibbons; Pincher Martin, Falding; Tower in the west, Norris; Willowdale, Wood; Written on water, Baum; The engagement, Born; Immortal queen, Byrd; The case of the gilded lily, Gardner; The enormous shadow, Harling; Time for the stars, Heinlein; Blue camellia, Keyes; Our valiant few, Mason; The Philadelphia, Powell; A small fire, Schmitt; Doctor Dodds' experiment, Scott; The Etruscan, Waltari; Midsummer murder, Willis.

**NON-FICTION**  
The new outline of modern knowledge, Pryce-Jones; Sam Slick in pictures, Halliburton; I brought the ages home, Currelly; Weddings in the family, Fife; Everyday life in Old Testament times, Hutton; New hope in Africa, Oldham; A pictorial history of the American Indian, La Farge; Braggart in my step, Dumbville; I travelled a lonely land, Pulliam; The empire of oil, O'Connor; Art news annual, 1957; The secret of war, 1939-45, Parviz; The fortress, Trevelyan; England's precedence, McElwee; Elegant flower, Neill; All or nothing, Balandyne; Ballet technique, Karasvina; Blackwood on bidding, Blackwood; Mystery plays for young people, Murray; Here's a new day, Uttley; Buffalo Bill and the Wild West, Cody; The SS, alibi of a nation, Rettlinger; The Saints of Sind, Mayne; Flute of sand, Morgan; Of whales and women, Gilbreth; The Canadian west in fiction, McCourt; NATO, the economics of an alliance, Ritchie; Canadian portraits, famous doctors, Pratt; Strange cases, Sava; The cup of fury, Sinclair; Sinking illustrated, O'Rear; Lions in the way, Oser family; Schumann and the romantic age, Schumann; Exploring the deep Pacific, Raitt; The fatal decisions, Freidin & Richardson; The mind goes forth, Overstreet.

Crestwood Heights, Seely; Atomic weapons and East-West relations, Blackett; The Sea Fox, Corbett & Zora; The tree of dreams, Barbeau; Sikanaska trail, Gowland; Chinese cooking, Oliver; Abroad on the cheap, Hall; Captain's bride, generally lady, Clark; The good old days, Grant; The atom of delight, Gunn; Autobiography, Low; My memories of six reigns, Marie Louise; Brief authority, Stanton; Toscanini, Toscanini; Still digging, Wheeler; The silent traveller in Paris, Chang; Riches without Stalin, Crankshaw; South Africa in transition, Paton.

This weeks letter is written in New York, where I shall be for a while attending the United Nations as an "observing delegate" from Canada. Six M.P.s are attached to the Canadian delegation—all observers while the permanent delegates headed by Mr. Pearson carry on the work.

Each morning we all meet to discuss policies from a Canadian point of view and to formulate plans for the day. This is a most interesting meeting where we gather a great deal of information. After that we attend the UN meetings. Usually three or four are sitting at the same time.

Monday we listened to the debate on the Middle East, each Arab Nation making an attack on Israel demanding her withdrawal from the Gaza strip. The withdrawal demand was general but Israel remained adamant demanding certain specified protection against Egypt, as well as the right to use the Suez Canal.

Honourable Lester B. Pearson speaking for Canada also urged Israel to withdraw to the original border. The debate was adjourned until later this week.

King Saud of Saudi Arabia spoke to the Assembly in his native language which was translated in English. The reception to the king was warm in the UN but hostile in the City. The mayor of New York refused to entertain him on the grounds that he is anti-Jewish, anti-catholic, and allows slavery to flourish in his realm.

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# Pulp-cutting cycle Zoning amendment advocated to cover home industries

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The visitors, who included government officials as well as businessmen, were told of a long-range experiment that would cut an average of 20,000 cords of pulp yearly.

The time allocated the cutting program is the normal time taken to grow a mature tree. Theoretically, at the end of the 100-year period a new timber stand should have sprung up and be ready to cut on the site of the first year's cutting.

The company at present operates nine cutting camps in the Long Lac area, cutting a total average of 250,000 cords of pulp a year.

PENTICTON — Amendment of the present zoning regulations covering home industries has been suggested to council by the town planning commission.

The suggested amendment would place home industries under stricter control.

For instance, it was suggested that in a home industry no one but the operator and members of the operator's immediate family be employed; that power machinery be limited.

Rather than take immediate action on the suggestion, council has referred it to its administration committee for study.

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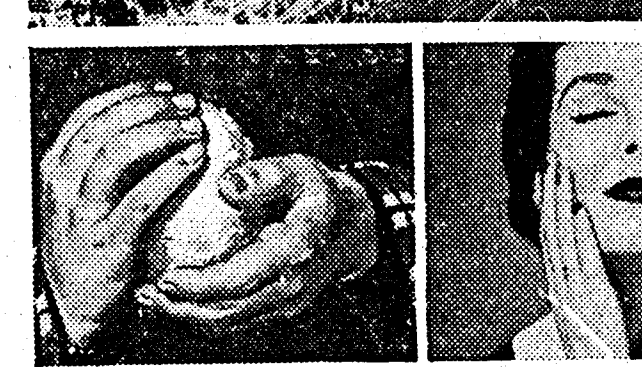


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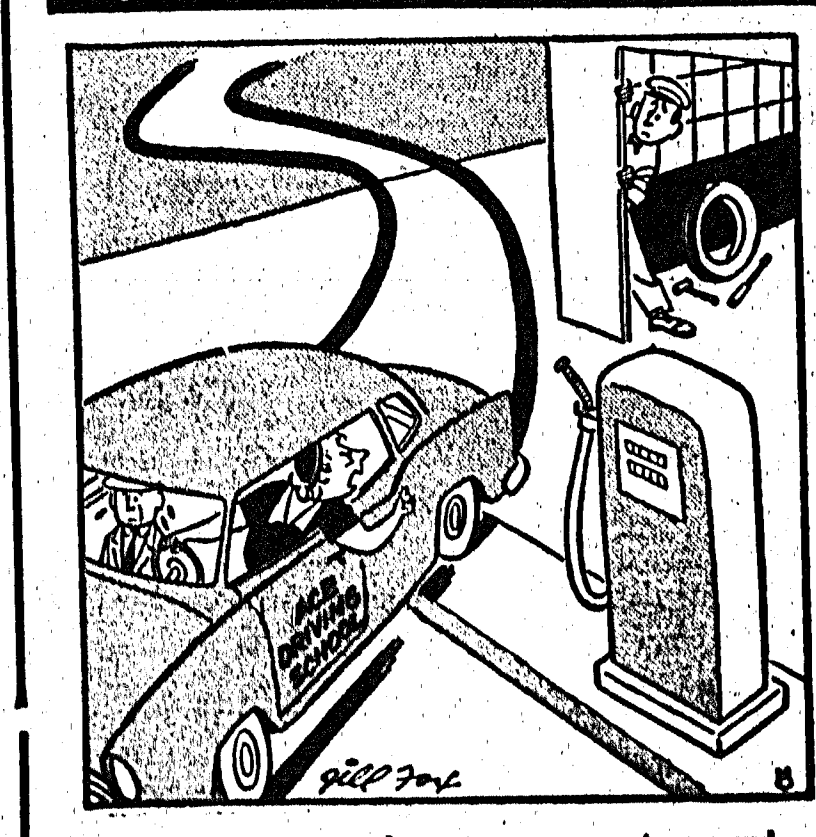
due to constipation? Not me!

When it's an effort to keep going at all, there's no chance of getting ahead. Me, I want to go places! That's why I keep on top of my form with Kruschen—just as much as I can heap on a dime dissolved in my breakfast coffee. Since I started the daily Kruschen routine, I've had no more morning sluggishness. Actually I've got more pep all day long. That's because Kruschen not only gives mild, effective laxative action, but it is diuretic too. Try it. You will be amazed how much better you feel!

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## Council confers on appointments to commissions

PENTICTON — A reminder that appointments to the Penticon irrigation commission and town planning commission must be made shortly has been placed before city council.

On the irrigation commission, the terms of C. C. Sworder and H. Hinckman are drawing to a close. For the town planners, the terms of T. Evans Lougheed and Mrs. Joan Auty will be completed this month.

Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh suggested that council discuss the irrigation commission appointments with the newly formed Agricultural Ratepayers' Association.

Council agreed to confer with the town planners about the appointments to the planning commission.

## Add new languages to train's notice

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — It's a risky business to halt 1,800 tons of rolling steel by pulling a cord, as any seasoned train traveller knows. Signs all over any passenger train warn of the consequences of pulling an emergency brake cord without a sufficient reason. But the signs are usually printed in French and English. How are the immigrants from other European countries supposed to know the potentialities behind the innocent-looking cord?

The answer is simple: signs saying "touch me not" in seven languages have been put under the cord. The additions are in Danish, Dutch, German, Italian and Greek, so people recognizing these words can have no excuse when a glowering conductor with a badly-jointed nervous system asks why they did it.



## Her first stop — the bank

When Mrs. Wilson planned to go shopping, her husband Tom said: "Meet you at the bank." It was a natural thing to say, for going to the bank is just a part of everyday life.

In the bank, Mrs. Wilson noticed Miss Illis the schoolteacher... Mr. Cooper the storekeeper... and her neighbour's son Bobby, adding to his savings account.

When Tom arrived, he grinned: "Seems like everybody goes to the bank." It's true. Canadians find the chartered banks such a safe and handy place to keep money that practically everybody has a bank account. There are now more than 10 million deposit accounts in the chartered banks—more accounts than there are adults in the country.



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# HOME BUILDING PAGE

"Boxing" of paint insures good finish

All paint should be thoroughly mixed to combine the solids and liquids. This mixing, or "boxing" as painters call it, is a trick that calls for care.

Unless you use paint immediately after it is shaken by machine for 15 or 20 minutes at the paint store, use this method of proper "boxing".

Pour off almost all the liquid contents of the can—about 9/10 of the contents—into a clean, empty container.

Stir well the material that is left in the can. Pour back a little of the liquid and keep on stirring. Continue pouring and mixing until all the paint is back in the one container.

**DIVIDERS FOR DRAWERS**  
Dividers of quarter inch fir plywood can easily be made to provide kitchen drawers with sections for table cutlery, kitchen knives and baking equipment.

**PRYING LIDS**  
Care in prying the lid off a can of paint pays off. If you do it carefully by moving the screwdriver around the circumference without bending the edge of the lid, you can seal the can tightly again after finishing your paint job.

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## Use floor in designing a room divider

You don't have to have walls to divide a room! Many feature novel and decorative ways of creating a divided effect via the floors alone.

In addition to separating areas into distinct categories, modern floors are capable of performing some highly interesting tricks. They can create the illusion of widening a room that appears narrow, or simply of better proportioning any room.

To shorten a room that seems too long, one can use contrasting light and dark tiles, and by varying their patterns achieve the idea of narrowing an over-wide room. Standard nine-inch square tiles can be used.

To separate two areas, two different colors of tile can be used. For example, dogwood pink and charcoal with a touch of pink have proved particularly popular recently.

**BEND METAL TUBING**  
To bend metal tubing successfully without creating or crimping fill the tubing with tightly packed damp sand and plug the ends securely.

The job will be easier, however, if you have a form on which to shape the tubing. A round post does an excellent job.



## Do It Yourself

# HERE'S HOW To Do It - To Make It - To Fix It

By PETER WHITTALL

## Attractive divider has many uses

This is one of a series of columns by Peter Whittall on expertly-designed major projects by which the handyman can add beauty and utility to every room of the house.

The open planning of homes today makes extensive use of room dividers.

They separate or define the living and play areas of the home, or the study and dining areas, or the living room and entry hall.

Good dividers serve four distinct and desirable functions—they form a division, add a decorative touch, and provide shelves or cupboard space for the rooms or areas on each side.

The entrance-living room divider outlined here has many features to recommend it to new home owners and amateur carpenters. It can be built on a strip of flooring only 12" wide and less than seven feet long and its construction consists of a series of simple steps that any careful handyman can tackle with confidence.

This divider serves the entry or hall as a coat and overshoe closet, and it provides the dining or living room with overhead shelf space and cupboard storage. In spite of its professional appearance, it has been designed especially for the amateur builder.

**SIMPLIFIED STEPS**  
The most complicated step is the installation of the hinges for the folding doors that cover the hall closet, and this has been deliberately simplified by the use of piano hinges.

Other simplifications in this plan include hinged, sliding cupboard doors, simple butt-joint construction and the use of fir plywood throughout.

All the points or seams are covered with 3/4"x3/4" moulding strips. In addition to covering raw edges of plywood and rough saw cuts, this striping gives a distinctive design motif to the project and permits a greater range of decorative treatments.

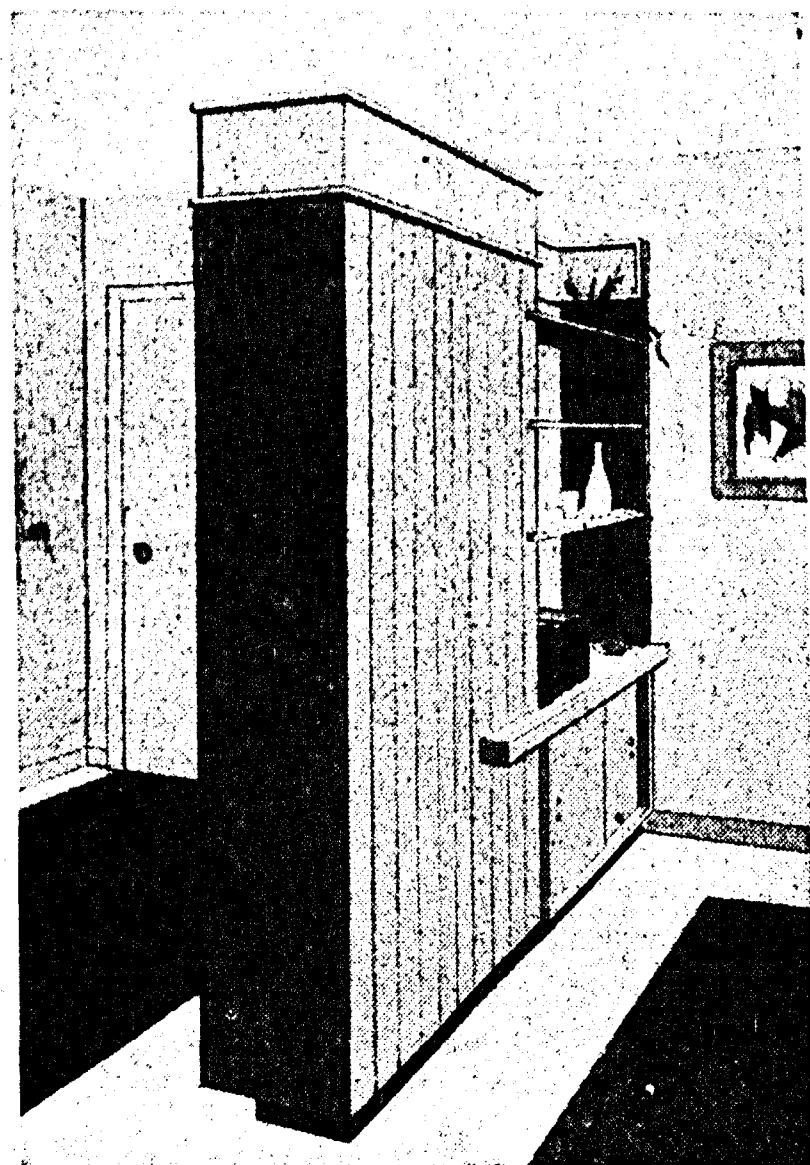
Three strips of plywood slightly less than 12 inches wide form the ends and partition. A similar strip forms the floor. Two shorter strips are nailed on the top, one with a hole cut in to permit a recessed or indirect lighting installation.

The unit is then sheathed in with two sheets of Trendwall, Sylvacord or any of the other embossed or decorative plywoods. Similar plywood panels can be used for both sides of the divider. If you would prefer a different wall treatment or decorative scheme for the hall and living room, select the patterned panels that will best fit in with your plans.

**FLEXIBLE DESIGN**  
This divider design is flexible. It can be made longer or shorter to suit the space you need to fill or have to spare.

It extends to the ceiling to provide the maximum of shelf, cupboard and closet space while still utilizing a minimum of floor space.

The unit is attached to a simple floor frame made with 2x4's or similar sized strips of 3/4" plywood. The frame is six inches wide, half the width of the divider, and it's three inches shorter than the over-



This neat and practical room divider adds a decorative touch to both living room and entry hall.

all length. Thus there is a decorative overhang.

Among many "extra" features, designer Fred Hollingsworth of Vancouver has included a novel and practical way of accommodating full-sized coat hangers. Because the divider is only 12 inches wide, the coat hangers (and the coats) have to be hung lengthwise instead of crosswise.

To make the fullest possible use of the space, the hangers can be attached to kitchen cupboard cup hooks, or short pieces of curtain track can be used, permitting the coat hangers to slide back and forth easily on the drapery-track rollers or hooks.

**TIME REQUIRED**  
You can build this room divider in your basement workshop in a few evenings.

A table saw or a radial arm saw will speed up the process, but they are not necessary. The only tools required are a hand saw, hammer, screwdriver and combination mitre square, plus a pencil, tape measure or yardstick and a brace and bit to bore the holes for the light fixture.

For detailed plans or room dividers, see your nearest plywood dealer or write me in care of Box 335, Vancouver, B.C.

**Fill cracks in window with putty**

When moisture appears under window sills in rainy weather, it usually indicates that water is finding its way around some part of the window, generally between the frame and the exterior wall.

To stop the water seepage, check for open spaces around the window on the outside and fill them with a caulking compound applied with a caulking gun.

Also, check the joints of various sections of the window frame itself and fill any cracks with putty.

## Basic steps for cutting ceramic tile

Home craftsmen doing their own ceramic tile setting can solve the cutting problem in three steps. They are:

Score the glazed surface of the tile—lightly in a straight line, using a glass cutter, with two or three strokes.

Place the tile, glazed side up, on the floor with a pencil under the scored mark.

Bear down with one hand on each side of the tile. The tile will snap cleanly along the mark. Smooth with a carborundum stone.

## Paint taken from range

Paint splattered on a stove or other porcelain enamelled appliances during a kitchen redecoration project must be removed with care or finish surfaces can be ruined.

First, lightly rub the paint spot with a soft cloth dampened with paint remover.

If this doesn't work, carefully chip away most of the paint with a razor blade, but do not cut into the porcelain surface.

A detergent mixed in warm water quickly removes the remain paint without damage.

## Gypsum wallboard used in single or double sheets

Gypsum wallboard has become a basic material for most home remodeling projects.

For adding a room to a house, whether finishing an attic, enclosing a breezeway or porch, or converting a garage into living quarters, this material provides virtually prefabricated plaster in easy to handle sheets four by eight feet in size.

High in fire resistance, gypsum wallboard can be used in either single sheets or double. When doubled one layer is installed with the panels running horizontally and the other vertically.

The use of gypsum wallboard is known as drywall construction. You can paint or wallpaper immediately.

## Folding doors enlarge space

As much as three square feet of space or 24 square feet of wall space can be gained in a room by changing the swinging-open door to one that folds.

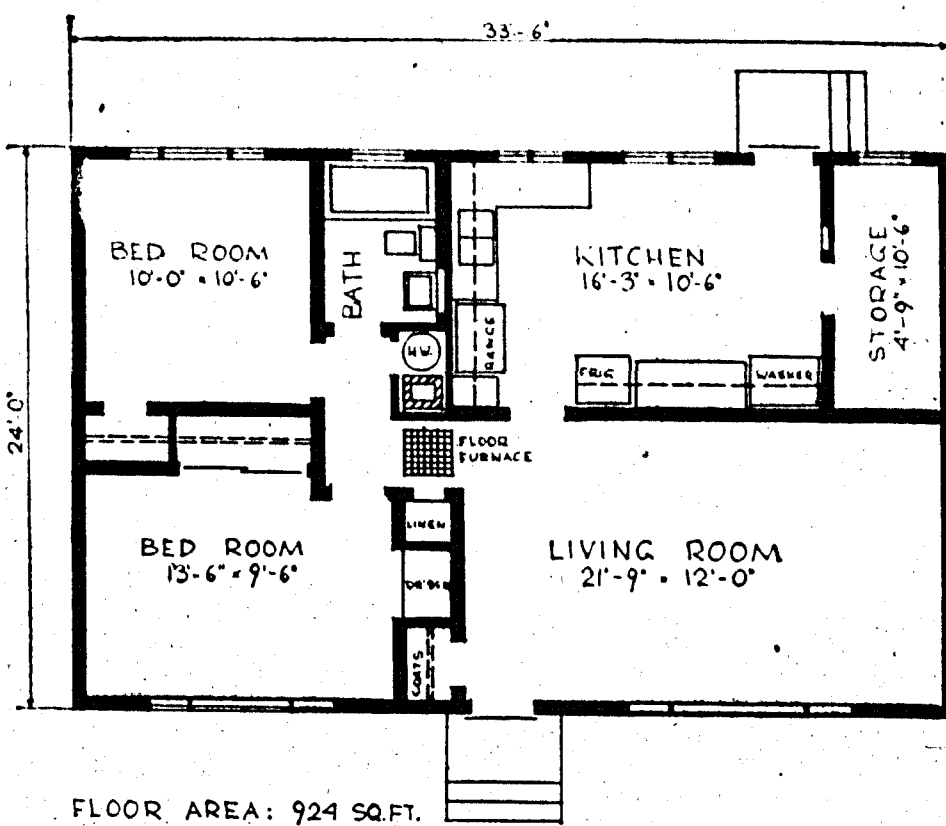
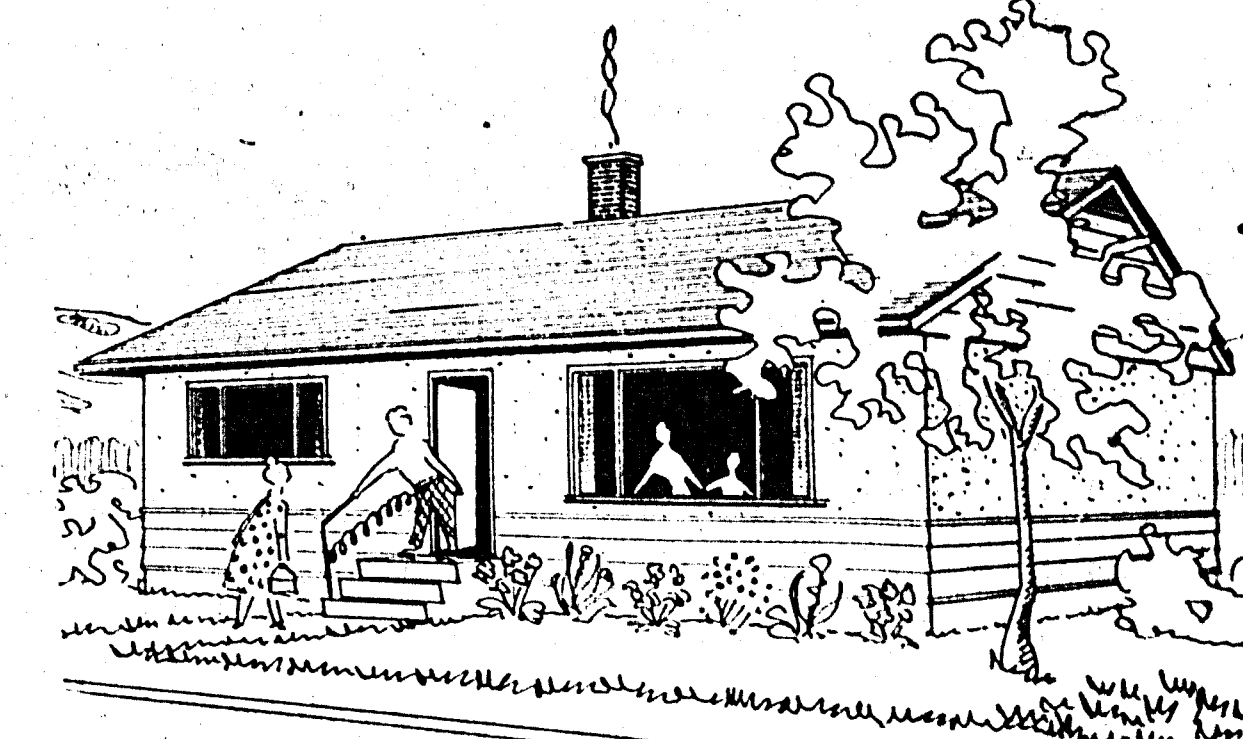
Folding doors are available in variety of type and styles to fit any size door opening.

They are usually installed by the average home craftsman using simple tools.

Closets are particularly suited to folding doors.

## Heat loosens old screws

Old screws that have become corroded in a boat and can't be removed by ordinary means can often be handled if an electric soldering iron is held firm in contact with head of the screw for 30 seconds. Then the screw turns easily.



This popular non-basement home of 924 square feet, especially designed for NHA approval, is the ideal home for the young married or for the elderly couple who wish to retire, or for the small family. Two bedrooms with the living room on the front, kitchen and nook at the back comprise this compact home. Heat is supplied by a floor furnace. Kitchen has nook space. Frontage 39.6 feet, area 924 square feet. Although this house is primarily designed for a narrow lot, if your lot width will permit it, add a breezeway and carport.

Working drawing available from the Building Centre. Write for our free 50 Home Plan Books. Send 25 cents to cover cost of mailing and handling to the Building Centre, 1240 W. Broadway, Vancouver 9.

## Creosote good to preserve plywood

Plywood panels, like other wood products, can easily be treated to prevent damage from termites or other wood destructive organisms.

Two common protective treatments for plywood are: creosote, Wolman salts.

The long established creosote treatment, proven many times on marine, agricultural and similar projects, gives enduring protection.

However, creosote is dark in color and therefore difficult to overpaint. For this reason its application is usually limited to uses where appearance is not a major factor.

Wolmanizing, on the other hand, is clean and odorless. Plywood panels so treated can be very easily painted or stained.

## Bathroom glamor

The installation of a vanity counter around a 17 hroom lavatory is a practical modernization project.

The installation of vanity lavatories in place of old fashioned mirrored dressers in bedrooms also relieves pressure on a family bathroom. A big advantage of this type of fixture is that it provides drawer space and linen storage space beneath.

## New paint removers are easy to use

Today's paint removers are fast-working, non-inflammable and easy to use.

Just lay on a heavy even coat of the remover, brushing in one direction only. Do not brush back and forth like paint.

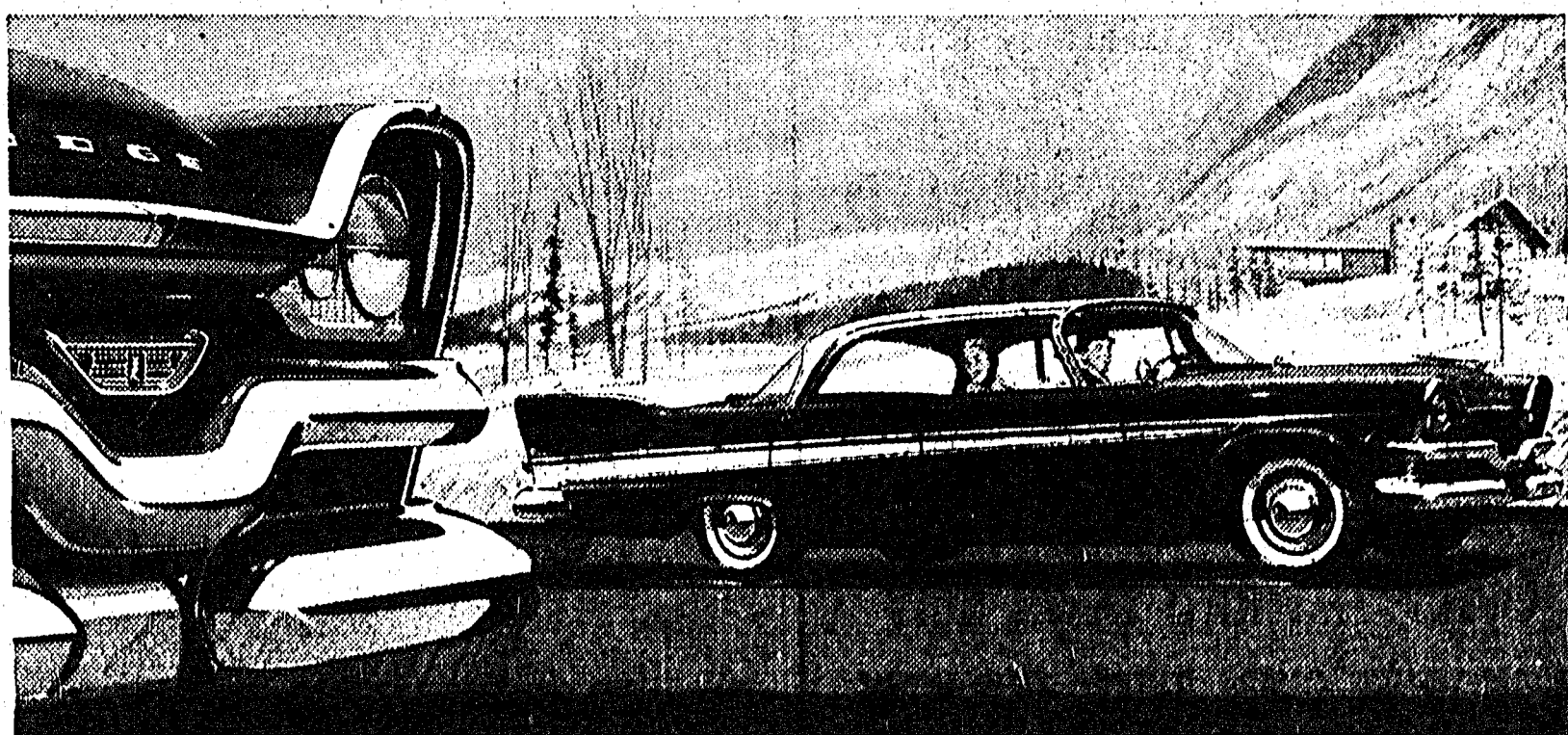
When the paint is broken from the surface, remove with regular paint scraper or putty knife (for flat surfaces) or steel wool or rags (for rounded or curved surfaces). Any small spots that remain can be touched again with steel wool dipped in remover.

After old finish is removed, wipe surface clean and dry. It is then ready for application of new finish.

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# Many new faces will appear in KLT play "My Three Angels"

In keeping with its policy of presenting new faces to the public as often as possible, KLT is pleased to have five new people, under the most capable direction of Ehelwyn Logic, to present to its Kelowna audience in its current production of "My Three Angels," slated for February 20-21 at the Empress Theatre.

Although they are in rehearsal one-act play "Lucretia Borgias" for their first three-act play, they are not strangers to the stage. Nancy and Ernest Middleton, who take the roles of M. and Mme. Ducolet worked with the East Kelowna Dramatic Group and Nancy appeared for KLT most effectively in the one-act play "The Twelve Pound Look".



ELINOR MILLER

ERNEST MIDDLETON

Two other newcomers to KLT are Alan Maxwell, playing the role of Paul Trochard, a young Frenchman, and Charles Agnew appearing as a French Naval Officer. These new players are working with some of the most experienced and talented members of our group, Gordon Sundin, Frank Pitt and Roy Lobb. These three men are responsible for some of the funniest episodes ever seen on a KLT stage. Another comedienne of wide experience who will be lending her talents to the forthcoming production is Mary Kerr—well remembered for her outstanding performance in "Ghost Train", "Harvey" and "You Can't Take it With You".

## Library assessment

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) ment will be decreased, as before the library was estimating that there were six adults to every school child.

Mrs. I. B. Vader, representing the South Okanagan School District, pointed out that the same amount of money is needed, so with the lowering of the provincial grant, more money would have to be collected from the organized areas. **SAME SYSTEM** The meeting decided to use the figures derived from the estimating system proposed by Mr. Bull, for the rural area assessment. Aid Counsellor of Vernon protested on the grounds that the people of Vernon were "sold" on the idea of joining the ORL on a 90-cent per capita assessment basis and may object to an increase. Mr. Bull pointed out that the Fraser Valley and Vancouver Island library systems had adopted this method, and that the Okanagan should fall in line. The recommendation was carried.

The problem of whether to change the estimate every year or wait until every five years was left to be discussed at the semi-annual meeting, to be held this year at Salmon Arm, June 27. Branch reports were given, and most custodians asked for a bigger selection of books to be circulated. G. W. Game, reporting for Armstrong, said accommodation in that centre is still poor, but a new site is tied up with plans for a new city hall. He said once a new hall is built, it is likely the library would be quartered in the council chambers of the old building.

**CENTENNIAL PROJECT** Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh, reporting for Summerland Municipality, said that city is hoping to get a new library as a centennial project. Aid Counsellor of Vernon said that city now has obtained the services of ORL, but has not place to house a library. She said several sites have been considered, but none have been approved. The alderman said she now had a lead on a building which would probably have to be used until a permanent building is available. Highlight of the estimated \$90,600 budget for 1957 was the purchasing of a new truck to distribute books.

W. B. Hughes-Games said he had looked into the problem and had found a new one-ton truck with chassis, would cost \$3123, less a \$1,000 trade in on the 1952 model vehicle. He said a custom made body, designed for library use would cost an additional \$876, for a total of \$3,100. He said including the \$1,000 trade in value, ORL now had \$2,400 set aside for the purchase of the truck and recommended that an additional \$700 be budgeted for the purchase of same this year. A committee consisting of Harvey Wright, Summerland; P. W. Workman, Penticton; and G. C. Hume, Glenora, was appointed to investigate costs of different models of trucks and bring a recommendation to the next executive meeting. Proposed budget is as follows: Revenue required from units, \$7,902.15; Public Library Commis-

## Church group opens local clothing centre

On Tuesday the Seventh-day Adventist Dorcas Societies in the Kelowna area are opening a Dorcas Welfare Center for the benefit of those finding themselves in need. It is located in the Dorcas room of their church, corner of Richter St. and Lawson Avenue. In British Columbia, welfare centers have been established in the major cities and towns of the south coast. In the Okanagan Valley, Armstrong led in establishing a welfare center, which has been very active. Penticton and Oliver followed—and now Kelowna. Anyone having good clean clothing to contribute, may bring it to the welfare center, which will be open every Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For those living in the Rutland area, the clothing may be left at Hathaway's store, where it can be picked up.

## H. Dewhurst funeral rites conducted here

Funeral service was held Saturday afternoon for Haworth Dewhurst, 1377 Ethel Street, whose death occurred Wednesday at the age of 62.

Ven. D. S. Catchpole conducted the final rites at St. Michael and All Angels' Church and the graveside service at the Kelowna cemetery. Pallbearers were members of the Canadian Legion: Comrades Ralph W. Perry, Maundrell, Joe Simpson, John Whittingham, Leon Bowser and Charles Dacey.

The late Mr. Dewhurst had been a resident of the city for the past eight years and was janitor at the Okanagan Telephone Co. He came direct to Kelowna with his family in 1949 from Ramsbottom, Lancashire, where he operated a hotel, and earlier a wholesale glass and china business. A veteran of World War I with the British Army, he was wounded in action. He joined the Kelowna branch of the Legion shortly after arriving in Kelowna. Besides his wife, Charlotte, he leaves two sons, Allen of Westbank, and Rodney of Penticton; also two daughters, Mrs. Roy Adelaide Eastwood of Vernon and Mrs. Richard (Barbara) Lawson of Kelowna. Kelowna Funeral Directors were entrusted with the arrangements.

## Where's the fire?

THURSDAY 6:35 p.m.—838 Dellart, chimney fire. FRIDAY 1:30 p.m.—671 Glenwood, chimney fire out on arrival. SATURDAY None. SUNDAY None.

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## Duncan Eyles prominent Oyama man dies

OYAMA — The death of Duncan Russell Eyles, 62, occurred Friday, in Vancouver, where he had been hospitalized for nearly six years. Funeral will be held from St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oyama, at 2 p.m., Wednesday. Rev. R. W. S. Brown officiating. All members of Branch 189, Canadian Legion are asked to attend. Mr. Eyles was born in Bristol, England, coming to Canada in 1919 settling in Oyama where he married Florence Cliff, of Oyama. A veteran of World War I, he

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## Revelstoke big ski meet on March 10

Ingenuity, enterprise and community participation were all ingredients that enabled the small mountain community of Revelstoke to stage an international invitational ski meet of such proportions as the meet to take place there Sunday, March 10.

Learning that five world famous Norwegian skiers were available for a North American visit, community leaders set out to raise the required guarantees. Air fares for the Norwegians alone amounts to \$3,300, plus transportation for American stars to be invited. A drive throughout Revelstoke resulted in cash advances by business men and residents of more than \$7,500. This substantial sum was raised in a matter of hours. Just who will be coming from Norway is unknown yet to the Revelstoke Ski Club. But all are champions, according to word from Oslo as cabled to Revelstoke. Special parking facilities right at the site are being arranged for Okanagan cars and refreshments will be available in the city hall for parties arriving on either day of the tournament.

## Fruit films stress latest techniques marketing produce

All Westbank, Lakeview Heights and Peachland growers are invited to a free showing of films in the Westbank Community Hall on Wednesday at 2 p.m. The showing is made possible through the courtesy of Westbank Co-operative Growers who have secured the films to be shown and rented the hall. Of particular interest to the general public will be two films put out by Tree Fruits to advertise the Okanagan and Okanagan fruit. "Gateway to Health" which relates fruit to general health and dental care, and "Happy Valley" a film showing the Okanagan Valley. This latter film is particularly beautiful and the health film has been judged one of the finest pieces of advertising ever put out by Tree Fruits.

**NEW TECHNIQUES** The film released by E. W. Carlson, of Yakima, Washington, on "Improved Packing House Techniques" is in such demand that it is to be shipped back immediately upon showing. This is a two hour film in sound and color. It shows different methods of handling fruit and is crammed full of interesting ideas to anybody who is packing house conscious. E. W. Carlson is director of Fruit Industries Research Foundation. He is an efficiency engineer for packing house layout and market research. His organization makes a scientific study of all marketing techniques as pertaining to fruit. For example he and his staff will follow through the result of apple bruising in orchard or packing house and can give a cost accounting to the grower, of the loss sustained from such bruising. They can also advise on the types of packages most favored by consumers, how to display fruit and

in short tell how to get a better commodity to the consumer. Since so much interest has been centred of late on the marketing of fruit it is expected there will be a great many people will see this particular film. With the two shorter films and the one main film, the afternoon's entertainment should be most enjoyable. Kazui Taneda, manager of the Westbank Co-operative Growers, is responsible for all arrangements and is being assisted by Nelson Reece, of Westbank Orchards.

## January tax pre-payments show decline

Tax pre-payments during January were down compared with the same month last year, City Comptroller Doug Herbert informed council last week. Cold weather was blamed for the drop in receipts. Total of \$39,939.40 was paid during the 31-day period, a decrease of \$27,292 from January, 1956. Trade licence fees totalled \$8,454; an increase of \$180 over the same period. Total of 382 licences were issued. Professional licence fees dropped \$180 from the \$800 fee received in January, 1956. Andrew Yaciu, 371 Bernard Avenue, has been granted a trade licence by city council covering shoe repairing.

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Extra useable power—up to 15% more—for hills, safer passing, smoother pick-up in traffic.

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More knock-free acceleration—"RPM" fights off formation of cylinder-head deposits that cause knock, improves octane performance.

Longer battery life—because your engine turns over faster and easier for instant starting.

Improved performance in all seasons, all climates. Meets requirements of high-compression engines.

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