



Penticton Herald Editorials

Things Are Looking Up

Two items in the civic election news prompt our comment today. In the first place, we cannot help but be somewhat disappointed that the city itself has not as yet announced some form of large-scale public meeting...

aldermanic picture as well as the mayoralty. The coming by-election, to fill the mayoralty is extraordinary in that it also precipitates aldermanic vacancies. Lack of interest in that very important field, we have feared since these events started to take shape, could mean a rather grim prospect in the period ahead and we offered not a little thanks that such individuals as Acting Mayor Geddes and Aldermen Harris and McPherson were keeping civic wheels turning.

It is therefore reassuring to find in today's issue an announcement that such a candidate as Stuart R. Hawkins will come forward for the short-term vacant seat, following upon an earlier disclosure that J. W. Johnson, perhaps the greatest veteran of them all, would run for the long-term opening.

Mr. Hawkins, with whom we recall having occasional editorial differences during former council tribulations, is nevertheless the sort of man with whom anyone can differ, sometimes quite markedly, and yet retain the most sincere and lasting respect. This is because he is a person of such completely obvious integrity, and of quite unsparring energy in giving his very best talent to the tasks that come before him. He has had invaluable experience in finance and irrigation, particularly, and the city should count itself fortunate that this man, having once given a full stint of service, is ready to come out again at a time of need. To sum up, things are looking up.

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the editor must carry the name and address of the sender. Pen names will be accepted for publication but preference will be given to letters published over the writer's own name.

BASKETBALL, REFEREEING

Editor, The Herald, Sir: I have in front of me an article published in the Vernon News, March 25. Since this article is dated Penticton, I assume that it has its origin there in your newspaper. I would like to answer some of the remarks contained in it, and I hope more impartially than they were made.

I have been a member on the IABA executive for five or six years now and have also been a player and a referee for most of these years. I have seen much activity in interior basketball in these years and could understand your comments much more if they were placed seven or eight years ago when officials in basketball were very few and usually drafted from the ranks of the players. However, the article is current and in my mind contains many points of evident ignorance of basketball and its rules.

When Mr. Bob Hall came to the Okanagan from Alberni he brought with him a very live interest in basketball and refereeing. This interest led to the formation of a referees' association (to my knowledge never before seen in the Okanagan) which he chaired until his taking over the I.A.B.A. presidency. Mr. Chas. Laidlaw of Kamloops is now president and the writer is vice-president of the Interior Referees' association.

This association has produced, with the help of the B.C. Referees' association, a large increase in the number of officials and we think a comparative increase in the quality. It is unfortunate that Penticton has not supplied many officials to the ranks of interior referees perhaps the temper of your players will not favor the training of officials.

It is my experience that the young and learning referee can be irretrievably discouraged from refereeing by heckling and harassing players. And believe it or not, players don't often know the rules. (By way of example, I quote a coast official...) When asked the same questions that referees are expected to get 80 or 90 per cent correct, a prominent Senior A basketball team there averaged 50 per cent. Could it be that yours is a case similar and that everybody is in step but our Johnny?

Obviously, education is the answer. It is the writer's considered opinion that your team suffers more because of their own shortcomings than, as you suggest, by that of the officials. If your basketball club had honored officiating of basketball by the "hook" as we are trying to

throughout B.C., you would have gotten strict refereeing at home and consequently not been upset by having the "hook" thrown at them in the play-offs.

You mention the remarks by Mr. Raptis that lead to his technical foul and subsequent banishment. Basketball is a gentleman's game and Mr. Raptis was not a gentleman! By way of illustrating... if you were stopped by a police officer for exceeding the speed limit in a school zone, would you proceed to interfere with the policeman's duty by taunting and swearing at him? The fact that you did not see the sign does not free you of the law and if you interfere with the policeman's duty you are liable for a greater penalty.

Likewise, your penalty would be greater if your past record was blemished by serious infractions. This was the situation with Mr. Raptis and is likely the main reason why the executive vote resulted in the game penalty. His conduct could not promote the game of basketball and consequently could not be tolerated. The line was drawn by his past flare-ups and he overstepped the line. I was one that voted for the suspension and in view of the evidence received cannot see any other action.

The letter of Mr. White's is in the most part well taken. However, I must find some objections. One of these is that Penticton has pressed for a referees' clinic for many seasons. This is news to me. We have had several open clinics and have had little or no representation from Penticton. The latest of these was last Friday, March 22, in Kelowna. This meeting was called by B.C. referee head Mr. Leach of Vancouver, and he attended personally with Mr. Wilcox and Mr. Powell from the coast.

Where were your referees? This was one of the clinics you called for, also your chance to air complaints if any as to the quality of officiating and offer constructive criticism for improvement.

Another point Mr. Raptis' case had to be dealt with promptly if he was to see any more play. The series was under way and I am sure no one would want Mr. Raptis to wait through two or three games before his case was dealt with... this sitting out more games than his penalty called for.

Yes another point Mr. White says there is no point in appealing to the Interior body? Does

THE WRONG MAN

NEWINGTON, Conn., (UP) — Jose Gonsales volunteered when a judge asked if there was anyone available who could speak Spanish, but he had to be relieved as an interpreter because of a technicality — he couldn't speak English.

Milk, one of our most nearly perfect foods, is necessary in the diet of old and young.

Mr. White realize that Penticton is part of the Interior body? Does he realize that all he has to do is come to some of the meetings that the Penticton basketball association is invited to attend... namely annual meetings et al. Their presence is more than welcome, it is desired. Good executive members are always welcome and the Interior basketball association, I am sure, would be pleased to have more Penticton representation.

In closing, I would like to point out that a champion is not made up of players with good past performance and assembled by victory print. A champion is the winner in the field of play, one who doesn't quit in the face of adversity. Your team was not beaten by the officials as you suggest! The champion in all cases is the final winner. My hat is off to Victoria who are B.C. champions in fact and not in print.

Your very truly, T. W. JANICKI, 3502 27 Ave., Vernon, B.C.

Princeton Girl Placed First In Oratory Contest

KEREMEOS — Verna Taylor, a Princeton girl, placed first in the annual Similkameen oratorical contest at finals held in Keremecos last week.

Judges for the contest were F. C. Christian, president of the Penticton Junior-Senior high school Parent - Teacher association; H. D. Pritchard, high school principal, and W. G. Gay, boys' councillor of the Penticton high school.

In second place was Olaf Nebocat of Similkameen high school. Other participants included Wayne Gott, Marion Satch of Princeton, William Kurney and Shirley Smith of Similkameen high school.

Verna Taylor, a grade eleven student, spoke on "Cancer, the Human Interest Story". Olaf Nebocat, a keen student of science, chose "The Sun, the Earth, and the Future".

Following the judging Mrs. A. Yung, president of the sponsoring Similkameen P-TA presented the trophy to the winner. Medals were awarded to both the winner and the runner-up in the contest. During the intermission, while judges were reaching their decision, the Similkameen high school glee club and the Princeton high school choral group presented a series of vocal numbers.

Fruit Shipments Remain Steady

The volume of shipments to western Canadian markets during the week under review continued at a steady and satisfactory pace and compared favorably with normal movement for this time of year, the B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. reported in its latest marketing bulletin.

Remaining stocks are now comprised of entirely Winesaps and the total on hand as at Saturday, March 23, amounted to just over 285,000 boxes. A considerable proportion of these remaining stocks has already been sold for later shipment.

Reports received recently indicated that Ontario McIntosh storage will be offered to the trade very shortly and no doubt some of these will find their way to western markets.

The demand for B.C. Winesaps in Eastern Canada has improved during the past ten days and several cars moved to that area during the past week. A total of 14,000 boxes of Winesaps have been shipped thus far this season to Newfoundland.

U.S. markets continue steady at current price levels.

SAFE BUY USED CARS and TRUCKS AT INLAND MOTORS LTD. Lincoln, Victoria, Port Moody, Vancouver, Surrey, Kelowna, Kamloops, Vernon, Penticton, Courtenay, Nanaimo, New Westminster, Port Alberni, Uxbridge, St. John's.

Community Concert Campaign

The first ten days of April are to be given over to a campaign, in this area, to gain subscribers once again for the Community Concert Association.

If there is any project that has proven itself it is this. With as close to an unreserved enthusiasm as we can muster, we join in urging the community and district to show swift and appreciative response.

That the campaign will reach its objective, however, we haven't the least doubt. The quality of concerts, in past seasons, has been altogether too impressive to mean anything other than a successful effort in the further appeals. Indeed it seems probable that a position of over-subscriptions with a waiting list

could arise, with premium values attaching to the privilege of already being on the list.

So the moral is plain. If you are already a subscriber, sign up again, and quickly. If you're a newcomer or haven't hitherto enjoyed this annual series of concerts by eminent artists, and now wish to have one of the seats, our advice to you is to ensure your tickets at the first opportunity. You may be lucky, as it works out, to get the opportunity at all.

The devoted corps of people who have worked to make this series a reality in Penticton can take great pride in their accomplishment. There is, indeed, one of the community's most gratifying "success stories".

A Worthwhile Book

One of the most interesting books to cross an editor's desk each year is that issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and called "Canada Year Book". The latest edition, which has just reached us, has a new dress. The traditional dark green cover has been replaced, by a light blue with the Canadian coat-arms in gold.

But, though the dress may have changed, inside the book is just as crammedful of information about Canada as its predecessors. The 1280 pages contain a number of special articles as well as a wide variety of information of current interest. Included are such things as a brief historical sketch of the census with a statistical summary of the principal enumerations; an enlarged survey of scientific, medical and industrial research; an analysis of trends and de-

velopments in the fishing industry; manufacturing production in western Canada; a progress report on the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway accompanied by maps; a survey of oil and gas pipeline developments; an account of broadcasting in Canada as well as up-to-date basic material dealing with such subjects as agriculture, vital statistics, public health, forestry, mining, manufacturing, domestic and foreign trade, hydro-electric power, construction, public financing, banking, insurance, labor, and a thousand other things.

In short, the book is packed full of information of interest and value to every person interested in Canada and things Canadian. The book is available at a nominal cost to all businessmen and teachers from the Queen's Printer, Ottawa.

HAYDEN

Continued from Page One

the organization recently to become BCFGA public relations officer.

He was also charter secretary of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture and held that post until a few years ago.

Born in Port Hope, Ont., Mr. Hayden launched his long and successful newspaper career shortly before the turn of the century on the Montreal Star. Around 1900 he moved to the Ottawa Citizen as a sports writer and later became sports editor.

He was active in Ottawa sports circles and played football for the old Ottawa Roughriders in 1903.

Mr. Hayden was well known in the hockey world of those days.

While in Calgary, Mr. Hayden became one of its best-known citizens, and his many interests made him familiar to Calgaryans and Calgaryans familiar to him.

He was instrumental in developing the Metway Park in Calgary layout including both the stadium and the baseball diamond. Not only did he organize the plan for the park but he led the campaign for funds and obtained the first donation. For this he made a special trip to Montreal to gain the aid of a prominent business man and friend there.

ACTIVE IN SPORTS He was for many years active in the sports of stream and field. He was a past president of the Canadian Fish and Game Protective Association and a past president of the Calgary Fish and Game Association and was instrumental in founding the Alberta Fish and Game Association of which he later served as president.

He won commendation from many quarters from his work in conservation of wild life through the efforts of the three associations which he headed.

He was also a keen horticulturist, and was president of the Calgary Horticultural Society in 1932. He delighted in growing flowers, and was one of the first in Calgary to specialize in gladioli. He possessed a "green thumb" and was most successful in growing many varieties of flowers which previously it had been thought would never bloom in Calgary.

ANNOUNCEMENT CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP OF THE CENTRAL MEAT MARKET



JEFF SUMMERS

Jim Thom announces he has sold his long established meat business to Jeff Summers



JIM THOM

Having served the public of Penticton at Hunt's Meat Market during the past seven years, Jeff Summers is no stranger to the district. His wide experience in the meat business began several years ago in the Kamloops district, prior to service with the army overseas. Returning to his trade upon discharge from the army, he takes over Central Meat Market well qualified in all phases of the business. Jeff promises his customers the very finest quality products, swift personal service, the convenience of charge accounts and a delivery service.

May I express my very sincere thanks and appreciation to my many friends whose patronage I have enjoyed through 27 years in the meat business in Penticton. Twenty four of those years were spent operating the Central Meat Market which I have now sold to Jeff Summers of this city.

I feel Jeff is a man of high integrity and fair dealings and recommend him to you as one who will give the same fine service and top quality products that we have endeavoured to maintain through the years.

Jim Thom

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 4220

410 Main Street

OUT OUR WAY

By I. R. Williams



THE AMATEURS

# Program Of Entertainment For Rotary Conference

Extensive arrangements have been made for the entertainment of delegates and their wives who will converge in this city for the Rotary district conference which will be held from Sunday to Tuesday at the Hotel Prince Charles, Penticton, Summerland and Oliver Clubs will be official hosts for the session to be attended by more than 350 Rotarians and wives from the district bounded on the north by Kamloops and to the south by Yakima.

Following registration on Sunday afternoon at the hotel, a smorgasbord supper will be held at the Canadian Legion Hall. At the conclusion of the supper hour, the Summerland Singers and Players will present a musical evening to be followed with several large coffee parties at the homes of Penticton Rotarians.

A Monday luncheon for the ladies at the Hotel Prince Charles will feature special decorations in the Rotarian color theme, favors and a program of musical selections by a trio of talented young Penticton artists, the Misses Donna Marie Hauser, Christina Tillberg and Maureen Pritchard.

A welcome to the guests will be extended by the first lady of the district, Mrs. John Coe, wife of the district governor.

Highlighting the social calendar will be the governor's banquet in the Canadian Legion Hall, followed by the colorful "Governor's Ball" in the Hotel Prince Charles, Monday evening.

A joint luncheon is arranged for Tuesday at the Legion Hall with a golf tournament and scenic tours to conclude the program of entertainment.

Working with the women's conference committee are Mrs. F. O. Bowfield, Mrs. G. J. Rowland and Mrs. A. K. Bent, executive committee; Mrs. Wallace Mutch, reception; Mrs. G. L. Laycock, registration; Mrs. W. A.

Wickett, coffee parties; Mrs. Rowland, prizes, and Mrs. T. W. Bryant, decorations.

Guests in this city during the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hill, West Bench, were the latter's sisters, Mrs. Warren A. Gordon and Mrs. H. E. Liddell, both of Vancouver, Mrs. Gordon, who is marshal for the Rebekah Assembly of B.C., and her sister accompanied Mrs. Alex McCabe, assembly president, to Penticton for her official visit to Redland Rebekah Lodge No. 12 on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Alex McCabe of Victoria, president of the Rebekah Assembly of British Columbia, was a guest at the home of Mrs. Frank Hopkins, noble grand of Redland Rebekah Lodge, while in this city to make her official visit to the Penticton lodge on Tuesday evening.

Dennis Peaker is here from Vancouver to spend the current week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peaker, Poplar Grove.

# The Woman's Page

SOCIAL EDITOR

MRS. HAROLD MITCHELL

DIAL 4055

# Hospital's Junior Auxiliary To Hold Spring "Fashion Fiesta" On Tuesday

An arbor entwined with richly colored wisteria, baskets of early-spring blooms and flowering trees will be combined with an Easter theme to provide the stage decor for "Fashion Fiesta", the style parade to be presented Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium under the auspices of the Junior Auxiliary to the Penticton Hospital, Mrs. A. H. Frazer and Mrs. James Fleming are co-conveners for the auxiliary's 11th annual spring fashion show.

More than twenty models will parade in the popular event to present fashions from eight of the city's shopping centres, Gray's Apparel, Pop's Ladies Wear, The Hudsons' Bay Store, Le Anders Dress Shop, The Fashion Centre, Gibson's Style Shop, Bryant and Hill Men's Wear Ltd., and Grant King Co. Ltd. The showing of men's fashions is a new feature arranged for this year's parade.

The show will open with the popular "Sew and Save" presentation in which seventeen youngsters between the ages of three and nine will model outfits made for them by their mothers.

A surprise entertainment, different from previous years, has been arranged for intermission, while other special attractions will include the sale of home made candy and two door prizes. A heating pad has been donated for the latter feature by the hospital supply house of Stevens Co. Ltd., and a dress from Le Anders Dress Shop with the winner having the privilege of making her own selection.

The well known newspaper columnist Miss Evelyn Caldwell, who has gained her fame and popularity as "Penny Wise" with a Vancouver publication, will be commentator for the auxiliary's "Fashion Fiesta". Miss Jean Burdette will be pianist for the parade of models, while the president of the sponsoring group, Mrs. Howard Patton, will officially open the show at 8 p.m.

Among the bevy of attractive models parading will be, Mrs. H. L. Beckett, Mrs. Ted Amos, Mrs. E. H. Minns, Mrs. R. W. Israel, Miss Joyce Lunn, Miss Shirley Carson, Mrs. Frank Williams, Jr., Mrs. Charles Blacklock, Miss Marilyn McDermott, Miss Marlene Prentiss, Miss Marilyn Smith and Miss Lynne Swanson. Modelling in the men's section will be Noel Barry, Les Trabert, Bruce Howard and Mickey Madge. Children's styles will be displayed by Vicki Israel, Diane McArthur and Sharon Kincaid.

Tickets for "Fashion Fiesta" may be obtained from any of the shops displaying merchandise in the parade, from members of the auxiliary or at the door.

## Wedding Anniversary For Summerland Couple

SUMMERLAND — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shannon of Garnett Valley celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary on Saturday, March 23. The Shannons were married in Quebec, coming to Summerland immediately afterward where they have lived ever since.

On Sunday, March 24, an anniversary dinner was held at their home when their three sons, Lloyd, Howard and Leonard, their wives and ten grandchildren were present. Mrs. Shannon's sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Grant and Miss Malda Morrill enjoyed the occasion, also.

**Pen Mar**  
Admission Evenings—  
60¢ - 40¢ - 20¢  
And Matinee 40¢ - 30¢ - 15¢

Newsreel Every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

**Fri.-Sat., Mar. 29-30**  
Sat. Mat. 1 and 3 p.m.  
Frank Sinatra, Phyllis Kirk

**"JOHNNY CONCHO"**  
Serial in "High Noon" and Sinatra's First Western.

**Mon.-Tues., April 1 & 2**  
Cornel Wilde and Jean Wallace in

**"STORM FEAR"**  
Drama  
**PITIC**

Jack Hawkins and Margie Johnson in  
**"TOUGH AND GO"**  
COMEDY



JUNIOR HOSPITAL AUXILIARY members are admiring the lovely original model gown which will be worn by Miss Lynne Swanson when she appears in the "Fashion Fiesta" on Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium. The softer silhouette, generally favored for spring, is emphasized in Miss Swanson's gown with the new and exciting back interest created by a gathered panel extending from a shirred empire-style bodice. Pictured with the charming model are, left to right, Mrs. A. H. Frazer, convener of the auxiliary's style parade; Mrs. James Fleming, co-conveners; Mrs. R. V. White, in charge of fashions, and Mrs. W. F. Gartrell, models.



A NEW FEATURE stressed in this year's auxiliary show is a display of men's wear from two of the city's popular shopping centres. A wide selection of attractive accessories, children's wear and bright new luggage will also provide interest during the fashion parade. Models pictured above are, Noel Barry, little Miss Vicki Israel, wearing a smart coat with rolled-brim hat, and Miss Shirley Carson in one of the new cape frocks.

## Kiwassa Club Donates Scales To Baby Clinic

The Kiwassa Club will purchase a set of scales to be used at the well-baby clinic in the new clinic centre here. A motion to this effect was approved by members at their monthly meeting on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. T. Young, Manor Park. Vice-president Mrs. W. Bruce

Morrill presided at the well attended meeting.

After discussions dealing with the Hungarian refugee relief, it was decided that members having bedding and blankets for donation to this appeal should take them to the depot in the Red Cross Centre.

Several ideas for the November bazaar were introduced, and following adjournment of the meeting, members were entertained by Mrs. C. K. Rullt of Naramata with a demonstration in floral arrangements. Mrs. Rullt uses Okanagan flowers and weeds in the dried stage, preserv-

ed and color sprayed by special solutions, for her artistic and novel ornamental pieces.

At the conclusion of the very interesting program, a vote of appreciation was extended to Mrs. Rullt by Mrs. Edgar Dewdney on behalf of the members.

Refreshments were served by hostesses, Mrs. L. W. Swingle, Mrs. Ernest Hyndman, Mrs. H. S. MacDonald and Mrs. Jim Thom.

Tomatoes, once believed to be a poisonous berry, are now one of our favorite sources of vitamin C.

## Skating Club To Host Two Social Events

The Glengarry Figure Skating Club will be the official host at two social functions to be held when the Okanagan Mainline figure skating championships are held in the Penticton Memorial Arena Saturday and Sunday.

Following the colorful opening events tomorrow evening, the club's executive and president Harley Andrew will host a coffee party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Finnerty. Special guests on this occasion will be judges and other officials representing coast and valley skating clubs.

Highlighting the social calendar will be the banquet by the skating association on Sunday in the Hotel Prince Charles honoring all competitors, out of town parents and judges. Senior or associate members wishing to attend may purchase tickets for the banquet.

A former executive member of the Canadian Figure Skating association, E. L. Lewis of New Westminster, will present the trophies at the banquet.

Approximately 70 entrants representing clubs from Revelstoke, Kamloops, Vernon, Kelowna, Summerland and Penticton will compete in the 18 skating events arranged for the championships.

## GOOD HEALTH

Close cooperation between school nurse and teachers can contribute much towards the children's good health. The teacher may discover signs of faulty sight or hearing, problems which may be helped by consultation with the school nurse.

Have You Sent Your Cheque To The Lions Club For **EASTER SEALS** Help Local Crippled Children

## Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto MIDSUMMER EXAMINATIONS

JUNE, 1957

Applications and fees must reach the Conservatory not later than **APRIL 1, 1957**, 133 COLLEGE STREET TORONTO 28, ONT.

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**THE Pines DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
PENTICTON, B.C.  
Adults 60¢ - Students 40¢ - Children 20¢  
Children under 10 free if with parent.

**Fri.-Sat., Mar. 29-30**  
**FIRST SHOWING IN PENTICTON**  
Ray Milland and Maureen O'Hara in **"LISBON"**  
Naturama Color

**MON.-TUES.-WED. April 1-2-3**  
**FIRST SHOWING IN PENTICTON**  
Jane Russell in **"THE REVOLT OF MAMIE STOVER"**  
CinemaScope

**"TWILIGHT"**  
Drive-In Theatre

Admission—60¢ - 40¢ - 20¢  
Children under 10 admitted Free if accompanied by parent.

Show Time 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

**Fri.-Sat., Mar. 29-30**  
Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in **"ARTISTS AND MODELS"**  
Excellent Comedy in Technicolor

**Mon.-Tues., April 1-2**  
Gary Merrill, Richard Baseheart and Hildegard Neff in **"DECISION BEFORE DAWN"**  
Exciting Spy Drama  
Plus: **SHORTS & CARTOONS**



## You can't safeguard lemon pie!

• Tangy, fresh-tasting lemon pie just isn't safe anywhere. Especially the kind you make with Jell-O Lemon Pie Filling. But why try to keep it from your family? You make Jell-O Lemon Pie Filling in minutes — with sure success every time. No rind to grate, no juice to squeeze, yet the flavor is pure fruit from real lemons. (Jell-O is a registered trade mark owned in Canada by General Foods, Limited.)

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**DIARY QUEEN**  
Genuine DAIRY QUEEN between crisp chocolate wafers. Try one, and you'll want to stock up your freezer now!  
1957 DAIRY QUEEN NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT CO.  
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11 for \$1.00

**CAPITOL**

**TONITE and SATURDAY**  
Mar. 29-30 Tonite—2 Shows 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.  
Saturday Continuous From 1:45 p.m.

"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR"  
—General Federation of Women's Clubs—

**LANCASTER · HEPBURN**

**THE RAINMAKER**  
Hal Wallis Produces  
Wendell Corey, Lloyd Bridges, Earl Holliman, Cameron Prud'homme  
Directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz  
Technicolor

**Monday and Tuesday**  
April 1-2 2 Shows 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

EXCITING NEW ADVENTURES...

**WALT DISNEY'S DAVY CROCKETT AND THE RIVER PIRATES**  
TECHNICOLOR

**WALT DISNEY'S MAN IN SPACE**  
TECHNICOLOR

**Starting Wednesday**  
April 3-4-5-6 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.

THE PULITZER PRIZE PLAY IS ON THE SCREEN!

**MARLON BRANDO GLENN FORD MACHKO KYO**

**THE TEAHOUSE OF AN AUGUST MOON**  
4 Days





High Markings Given Pupils In Test Series

The standard of attainment by Penticton pupils would appear to be rising in a gratifying way. This was the opinion expressed by school board members...

FARMING STILL TOPS Although Alberta gets enormous revenues from its oil and coal fields, the combined wealth of the farming industry there far exceeds the yield from the mineral industries...

Board Outlines Proposed School On Green Avenue

Discussion at the Penticton district school board meeting Wednesday night elicited answers to certain questions which can be asked with regard to the board's proposed new school on Green avenue.

This new school, which will be voted on by the public on May 4, will be available for use by the fall of 1958, if the referendum is properly passed.

Such questions as why the classrooms are deemed necessary in the first place; why the extra rooms are not added to present buildings; what is planned for this particular new building...

The consensus of discussion at this meeting, and at other earlier sessions of the board, is summarized by the Herald as follows:

1. Why are additional classrooms necessary? The steady population growth in the community has resulted in a corresponding increase of school pupils. For example, from January 1953 to January 1957, an increase of 654 pupils attended the Penticton schools...

This increase since 1953 would normally require 21 or 22 classrooms, but actually only 12 new rooms were built in this period. To accommodate these divisions every space is being used and some are under substandard condition.

The attic room in the primary school and the three classrooms in the basement of the high school should be evacuated as soon as possible.

In September of this year when the next increase of 163 pupils arrives, two new rooms will be ready on the West Bench, two more basement rooms in the high school will be pressed into service and the activity room in the Carmi school will be a temporary classroom.

This building program is thus proposed because:

1. The present schools are overcrowded. 2. Some substandard rooms should be abandoned. 3. More space is required for the increased number of children attending our schools.

2. Why are the extra rooms not added to the present schools? Junior-senior high school — Most people believe that this school is too large now for a mixed junior and senior high school. The maximum capacity for this building is 1200 pupils, and for every class added the total must be increased by 30.

The site is overcrowded now, and all the extra services like home economics and industrial arts are at capacity use. There are no advantages for junior high school pupils to be in too large an institution...

Elementary school — In preference to adding rooms to existing elementary schools, the proposal favors providing classrooms nearer to the homes of children who have a long way to walk or must come on busses. Four classrooms would be enough for the children who reside south of the blinker lights now, but it is recognized that this would only be the beginning...

The proposal is to build a junior high school with 12 divisions to give space for up to 240 pupils in grades seven to nine and temporarily, for 120 elementary pupils in grade one to six.

Eventually, it would be used for junior high school pupils only and a separate elementary school would be built on an adjacent part of the ten-acre site. In the meantime it is more economical to build one composite school for joint use than two part schools. Further, all pupils would share the gymnasium facilities.

The facilities planned for this school are: Eight standard classrooms, classrooms modified for

instruction of art, library, science, home economics, an industrial arts general shop, a gymnasium, and office space.

4. Why is a referendum necessary on May 4 to build a school for September, 1958?

Some loss of time occurs owing to the necessity of following regulations prior to beginning construction. For example: 30 days would have to pass after the referendum was passed to allow for a quashing period. Then the board would go to an architect and give instructions to prepare sketch plans. Sketch plans would require board and department of education approval. This could easily take a month or two.

Detailed sketch plans for such a building could take several months and these also would require department and board approval. Once they are completed it would be in order to call for tenders, and a month would be necessary for the contractors to prepare estimates of prices. To complete the building for use in September 1958 the board believes construction should begin before frost this fall. Actually, May 4, has been established as the latest possible date for the referendum in order to have the rooms ready on time.

5. What would be the cost of this project to the district? The amount that the board could borrow under this referendum would be \$325,000. Although it would be borrowed on

the credit of the district the repayment would be shared by the board and the provincial government. Shareable capital costs, including debt charges, are shared equally up to three mills in the district and after three mills the provincial government pays 75 per cent of the residue.

In other words, not less than one half the cost of interest and repayments of the capital would be received annually as part of the grant to the district. The school district would prepare the debentures under the guidance of the deputy minister of finance. The sales of debentures would be arranged by the government and would have government backing.

6. Does this project have the support of provincial authorities? At the request of the school board, the department of education sent in two officials to examine the suggested program. The site, the present school population, and the potential school population were considered and this project was given their support. It subsequently received the support of the department who provided estimates at the board request. It has since been submitted to the Cabinet of the province and the consent to place a referendum has been received.

Although some building programs have discouraged recently, this one is being considered as an emergency and is given a high priority.

BLUEBIRD NOTES

The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society maintains a close and friendly relationship among its workers in every province. Twice each year, Mrs. Ruth Fortune, the head CARS physiotherapist in British Columbia, tours the branches and satisfies herself that things are working smoothly in each district served by the society.

Recently Mrs. Fortune visited Penticton and accompanied Miss Diana Traynor, the local physiotherapist working for CARS, around this neighborhood and as far south as Osoyoos. From here, Mrs. Fortune went north and held a meeting with the physiotherapists from Kelowna, Penticton, Vernon and Kamloops.

The Women's Auxiliary to CARS Penticton Branch entertained Mrs. Fortune while she was in Penticton, and they, too, found the visit most interesting. Like all the physiotherapists employed by CARS, Mrs. Fortune is a member of the Chartered Society of Physiotherapists, which means a training period of three years and confers the right to use the letters MCSP and to put in practice any form of electrical therapy prescribed by a doctor.

Mrs. Fortune spoke of the three different classes of physiotherapists, who are like school teachers in that they do work which varies in scope, while at the same time each class has its sphere of usefulness. She, and all those employed by CARS, treat only those who are referred to them by a doctor. They may accept fees, but they do not present a bill for services rendered.

Those who knew Miss Anne Houlton, while she worked here as physiotherapist last year, will be interested to hear of her approaching marriage in England. Her patients, and her colleagues and friends here, wish her all happiness.

BY-ELECTION

Continued from Page One been widely acclaimed. Though his intention has not yet been definitely confirmed, there is the strong rumor that Frank Erout, chairman of the school board, will be running as an alderman. The deadline for nominations in the April 6 by-election is noon on Wednesday, April 3.

Summerland May Have New Tennis Courts In Peach Orchard Park

SUMMERLAND — Summerland citizens are on the outlook for new tennis courts this summer.

A plan was advanced to Tuesday's council meeting by members of the Summerland curling club, Don Turnbull, Gerry Hallquist and Howard Pruden. They asked for an agreement where they could trade the Athletic association the old tennis court lots next to the Jubilee arena for the basement of the former Ellison Hall, now torn down.

The cement basement floor is in good condition and with some work could be extended into two courts.

Council suggested that excavating for additional space would be done by the municipal crew for more room on the north side so that two courts could be constructed.

Mrs. R. C. Cuthbert, present for the Athletic association, asked to have the courts two even-

ings a week and Sunday afternoon. The rest of the time would be open to the public.

It was suggested that since the courts were in the Peach Orchard park, they could be used as a tourist attraction.

The curling club wants extra drainage and plan to raise the present pipes one at a time and install better drains. Water will be carried over the present tennis court site if the trade is made. The space would also provide extra parking for 50 to 60 cars.

One of the most moving episodes in Canadian history was the enforced removal of some 3,000 Acadians amongst the other colonies by the British forces in 1755.

ROTARIANS

Continued from Page One

tary International, the worldwide organization of all Rotary Clubs, in the 153rd District. The new Governor will be formally elected, along with more than 200 other District Governors representing some 9,200 Rotary Clubs in 99 countries, at Rotary International's 1957 convention, which will be held in Lucerne, Switzerland, in May. This nominee, it is reported, is Jack Larson, a prominent Rotarian of Yakima, Wash.

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Advertisement for Bassetts Transfer Ltd. featuring fuel and truck hauling services.

Advertisement for O. M. MacInnis Rexall Drug Store, featuring Ayds and Sulfasol products.

Advertisement for UNWANTED HAIR removal treatment.

Large advertisement for High Life Beer, including images of bottles and the text 'Canada's Finest BEER'.

Advertisement for Cominco featuring a portrait of an employee and a testimonial about working for the company.







# Keremeos YOUR SCHOOL AND YOU

Beautiful films shown by Miss E. P. Nelson were much enjoyed by the members of the Old Age Pensioners organization, Branch 65, at their March meeting.

Visitors at the home of Grover Crowder over the weekend were his brother-in-law, Stuart Smith; his niece, Mrs. E. Northey, and his nephew, Hubert Smith of Westview.

D. G. Cordelle is a business visitor at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Witters are business visitors at the coast.

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**WANTED** Volunteers to aid in the activities of the **PENTICTON UNIT OF THE B. C. HEART FOUNDATION** in their programme of **RESEARCH, EDUCATION and REHABILITATION**. Interested parties please write direct to: **H. P. Weatherhill, Provincial President, B.C. HEART FOUNDATION, 1956 West Broadway, VANCOUVER 9, B.C.**

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## High School Driving Course

Penticton is one of the leaders in Canada in sponsoring courses to train high school students for modern traffic conditions. These are the drivers of the future.

The course is designed to develop right attitudes toward driving responsibilities, to instill an understanding of traffic regulations, and to create good traffic habits.

The automobile, which is no longer deemed a luxury, has created new and complex problems for society. With its pleasures, the car has brought many annoyances, inconveniences and hazards. Road traffic in B.C. is daily becoming more congested and more hazardous. The number of highway casualties in recent years has caused many authorities to search for new methods to cope with the useless waste of life.

The Penticton high school, the Penticton school board, the local council of the United Commercial Travelers of America, with the co-operation of several local business men, are providing some of our students with a program to provide well-trained drivers for our highways. They believe that society will benefit by practice under expert guidance rather than by trial-and-error learning. Such learning as the former is more rapid and results in a greater degree of skill.

Penticton was one of the first high schools in the Interior to sponsor a driver's training course for training of students. Since the inception of this training, five courses have graduated, with an average of 30 members to a class.

The first three of these were under the sponsorship of the Vancouver Traffic and Safety Council who in turn received financial assistance from the provincial government to disburse to the various school centres for this work. The Vancouver group also sponsored a yearly-driving competition in Vancouver for entrants from all schools giving the course. These "car roados" tested the skill and ability of the student competitors and were always keenly contested but with a spirit of good sportsmanship.

Unfortunately the provincial government found it necessary to curtail certain expenditures and one of these was the grant for drivers' training. Penticton and other schools, giving the course found it impossible to carry on without financial assistance and for a few years there were no further classes.

However, in 1955, the local chapter of the United Commercial

Travelers offered to underwrite the partial expense if the school would organize a class for instruction. This was done and so successful was it that the same organization decided to carry on for another course which commenced last November.

Up to this point the practical end of the instruction had been given by professional instructors with their own vehicles. The first three courses were serviced by McKinley's Driving School of Vancouver and the fourth by the Okanagan Driving School of Kelowna.

For the present course the United Commercial Travelers decided to make provisions for a car with the necessary equipment for training purposes. This was assured through the co-operation of Gliss Winter of Valley Motors.

In order to become fully qualified instructors for the driving instruction, Ken McKenzie and Ken Campbell last summer attended an instructors course at the university of B.C. This course was sponsored by Allstate Insurance company and expenses were paid by this organization.

Oil and Gasoline for the operation of the car have been supplied free through the courtesy of R. Dick Farnley, local agent for Royalite Oil company.

It was a proud day last November when at a fitting ceremony on the school grounds the car was presented to Frank Erout, chairman of the Penticton School District, for the use of the drivers' training course.

It is also interesting to note that Penticton is the only centre in the valley and one of the very few in the province where instruction is still continuing to be given. This, however, has only been made possible through the splendid assistance of the previously mentioned organization and firms.

The course given at the school is divided into two parts: theory and practice. Before any practical training can be given, the student must go to the court house to pass the government's written exam and obtain a learner's license. The parent must also be present at this time.

The theory consists of lectures and guest speakers. The text provided for the course was published by the American Automobile association.

The students are first given instruction on the theory of driving, a knowledge of the car they are going to drive, how it runs and what they will be doing.

They receive instruction also on safety features and economics of driving. Topics include: physical and mental fitness, safety, good traffic habits, the care of the car and its expenses, highways and modern traffic.

The practical end of the instruction is one that must be very carefully organized and scheduled. The class is divided into groups of four and as far as possible two girls and two boys comprise a teaching unit. This arrangement has proven to be very satisfactory because the ensuing competition helps to produce better results.

Each group of four continues with the dual control car until each student completes the required number of hours or until the instructor feels that all phases of driving have been mastered. The minimum time is eight hours behind the wheel and 24 hours of observation. By the time this has been accomplished 90 percent of the students are ready for the road test.

The instructions for the practical side of the course includes all phases of driving from the correct method of enter the car, adjusting the seat and mirror to parallel parking and above all how to react to an emergency situation.

Both theory and practical work are given out of school hours and the total time to train a student is better than 52 hours.

At the end of the practical training, the pupil is required to pass a road test under government supervision. However, before they are considered graduates of this training program the students have also to pass a written examination acceptable to the Vancouver Traffic and Safety Council and which requires a high standard. If any student fails to meet this, a supplemental examination must be written and passed before a certificate is given.

The chief advantage of such a course is the provision of trained drivers with good traffic habits for the safety of all citizens. Statistics have shown that drivers who received training in this manner have only half as many accidents as the untrained group. Some insurance companies provide coverage for the boy under 25, who has taken a course, at cheaper rate than for those who have not taken such a course. Instructors for this course are provided from the staff of the local high school. H. D. Pritchard, the high school principal, has until this year been an active teacher for this program. Messrs. F. W. Laird and F. S. Shirley are responsible for the lectures on the theory part of the course. Practical training is given

under the supervision of Messrs. I. K. Campbell and K. I. Mackenzie.

### HEDLEY

Alvin Close has returned home from hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Close have sold their home in Hedley and are planning to move to Penticton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graham have returned from Vancouver, following a short vacation there.

The baby son of Mrs. Janet Heinrich's is in Penticton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Anderson and son, Daryl, are on an extended vacation to Calgary. Mrs. Anderson will travel to Toronto where she will visit her three sisters.

Bob McQuarrie was home for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harder are the proud parents of a baby girl, Sharon Mary Louis.

Mr. Perlstrum is home for a few days. He is employed as an electrician on Vancouver Island.



**UNABLE TO VISIT THE Rocky Mountain Trench** because of time limitation, Dr. Axel Wenner-Gren, international industrialist and philanthropist, viewed the site of his planned Northern B.C. development at the British Columbia Building of the Pacific National Exhibition last week. P. N. E. Director A. M. James, holding the pointer, is showing the area to Dr. Wenner-Gren who is on his right. At Dr. Wenner-Gren's right, and pointing to the "Trench" is Mr. Einar M. Gunderson, director of the Wenner-Gren B. C. Development Co. Ltd. Other members of Dr. Wenner-Gren's party are shown with him and at the back are, left to right, M. L. Barr, P. N. E. vice-president, and H. M. King, P. N. E. acting general manager. Dr. Wenner-Gren was enthusiastic about the relief map, largest of its kind in the world. The B.C. building is open free to the public daily.

THE PENTICTON HERALD, Friday, March 29, 1957

**SPANISH STUDY**  
BERLIN, Wis., (UP) — Businessmen have been having trouble selling their wares to migrant workers because of the language barrier. They plan to be ready for the migrants when they arrive in the area for the 1957 harvesting season by taking an evening course in basic spoken Spanish.

**DOCTOR IS AUTHORITY**  
The person who diagnoses his own ailments may cultivate imaginary diseases. Any symptoms of heart disease should be discussed with the doctor, who is the only authority competent to decide whether such symptoms indicate heart trouble or have an entirely different significance.

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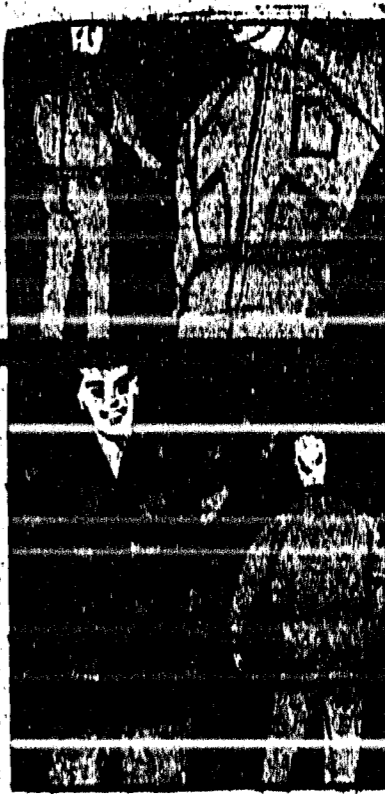


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Smart, sturdy whipcord pants with leather pocket reinforcing, also matching jacket with zipper and adjustable waist band. Popular dark green shade won't show soil marks. Easy to launder, too.

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# Charges Cartel Exists In Price Of Spray Materials

OYAMA—Opponents of central marketing heavily scored by a number of growers who appeared before the MacPhee Royal Commission here Wednesday afternoon.

In addition to witnesses singling out one or two men who have been criticizing B.C. Tree Fruits and other grower-owned corporations, Dean E. D. MacPhee heard a charge that an "international cartel" exists in the control of spray chemicals. The charge was made by Mel Kawano, chairman of the Okanagan Centre local of the BCFGA.

Eight witnesses appeared before Dean MacPhee in the afternoon session.

It was the first time since the hearings got underway nearly two months ago that a grower actually charged that a cartel existed in the price of spray materials, although other orchardists had complained over the rising costs of materials. Mr. Kawano hoped Commissioner MacPhee would investigate this phase of the orchard industry.

To meet rising costs, Mr. Kawano said many Oyama-district growers plan adopting New Zealand methods of harvesting the apple crop, whereby fruit is picked directly into large bins instead of the standard wooden box.

"Bulk handling holds possibilities," he said.

Mr. Kawano was optimistic over the future and said growers

would have been "far worse off" indirectly by the orchards.

Early freeze of 1955 had resulted in heavy damage to trees. Mr. Gray charged that the Murray report had been based solely on production had not been given consideration of property tax and variations of assessment; climatic variations; proportion of non-bearing trees and market acceptability of varieties produced in different areas.

Dean MacPhee indicated he would make a more exhaustive study of the Murray report, especially developments which have taken place since the survey was made in 1950.

In answer to another question, Mr. Gray admitted he would not grow peaches again. Reason given was that labor is too scarce.

Ted Nuyens, of Okanagan Centre, stated he had not made a profit on his orchard operations in the last six years. The 1949-50 and 1955 winter freezes were a disastrous blow to the fruit grower, he said. Mr. Nuyens operates 40 acres and has been in the business 45 years.

In order to stay in business, a continual planting program must be undertaken, he said, adding the growers are in the midst of a depression while the rest of the country's economy is booming.

Reasons given for the plight of the grower were: weather con-

ditions; net returns are steadily declining; production costs are climbing, and little tariff protection. With the result, the grower has no resources left for a replanting program.

Mr. Nuyens favored a long-term, low-interest loan.

"Fruit growing is our way of life, but we need help both financially and in an advisory nature," he said. "Many growers have been forced to take outside work in order to make ends meet, consequently orchards are not getting the necessary attention. Young people are also leaving farms. Unless there is some measure of security, growers will be unable to continue."

He thought a lot of money could be saved by streamlining packaging; that while the sales agency has done a good job in finding new markets, he is not satisfied that adjacent markets are fully exploited; that roadside stands are neither fair to nor good for the industry; that a thorough pooling examination is necessary with a bonus for quality produce; that arrangements should be made for long-term cannery contracts.

In answer to a question, Mr. Nuyens said it is hardly profitable to produce McIntosh apples. The largest percentage of apples grown in the valley are Macs.

Mr. Nuyens also admitted that the income from fruit is not large enough to replace trees without additional capital.

O. W. Hembling, Oyama, said a lot of criticism stems from growers who purchase orchards at "fabulous prices" and they are "now looking for a goat".

Mr. Hembling said they may be doctors, dentists, etc, but the fact remains "they know nothing about apple marketing."

The grower also defended B.C.

Tree Fruits general manager.

"Why not give the present general manager a chance to prove himself capable or otherwise. If he doesn't succeed... get another, but you won't find him in the orchards," he continued.

Looking into the future, he said there is no hope of profitable returns except in the high-grade grades. He referred to the United Kingdom market where Canadian sales had dropped from 2½ million to one million boxes.

Alex McGarvie, of Winfield, was the only outspoken critic against the central sales agency, and favored variety pooling instead of general pooling. He charged there is too much regimentation under the present set-up, and wanted more freedom to market his crop. He said he made more money during the "depression 30's" than he is making now.

"Are you objecting to central marketing?" asked Dean MacPhee.

"I am objecting to legislation," Mr. McGarvie replied.

D. R. Eyles, of Oyama, also complained over the high price of spray materials. B.C. Tree Fruits, on the other hand, is in capable hands.

"If there is any criticism, we must find fault with ourselves. Rather than criticize officials, we should replace our representatives on the executive," he remarked.

He admitted there is room for reform in the method of selecting officers at the BCFGA convention, but at the same time said a man with a higher stake in the industry should have a louder voice.

Alan Claridge, secretary of the Oyama local, BCFGA, related his personal experiences during the frost damaging years. Grow-

ers had shown initiative in trying to solve their own problems, but governments were slow to recognize the emergency situations. "Central marketing is a must for growers who are far away from distant markets," he said. "Pooling is a necessary function."

"Despite reverses, there is an opportunity for those who work and remain united," Mr. Claridge stated.

He plans to raise additional capital to buy more orchard acreage.

Robert Nyffer, Oyama, commended it. P. Walrod, Tree Fruits general manager, for building up the industry, but he still thought B.C. Fruit Processors was in competition with the fresh fruit market.

He wanted the commission to ascertain the investment of processors; the number of people employed and size of payroll, and acquaint the government with these facts with a view of getting financial assistance to hard pressed orchardists.

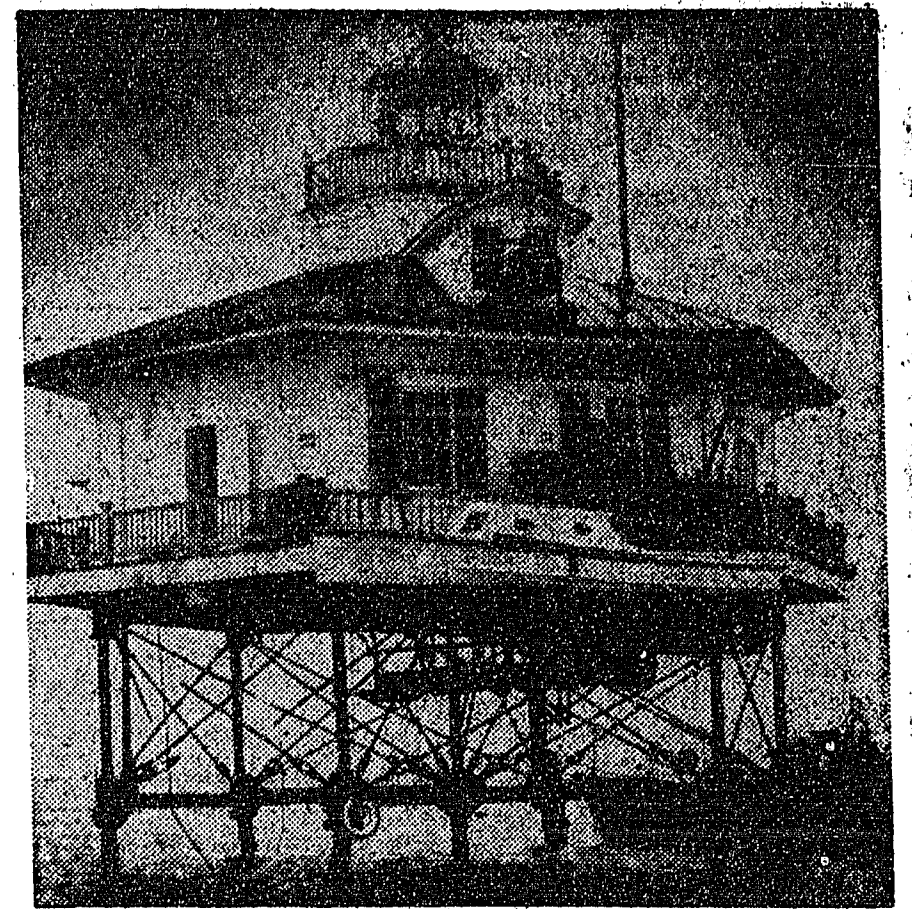
He too had been hard hit by frost damage, and was also critical over the low returns.

## More Lighting For West Summerland

SUMMERLAND — Summerland Retail Merchants' association has asked the council to install additional street lighting at West Summerland.

At Tuesday's council meeting, it was decided to enquire into the request.

North Dakota records sub-zero temperatures on an average of 53 days out of the year and readings of 90 degrees or more on an average of 14 days a year.



**THE HOLLAND ISLAND BAR Lighthouse**, in Chesapeake Bay, 18 miles east of Point Lookout, Md., was damaged recently when three U.S. Navy attack bombers made rocket runs on it as they mistook it for their target. The four Coastguardsmen manning the station were not injured. The rockets which did not contain explosives, ricocheted off water into the structure.

## Electricity Bids At Summerland

SUMMERLAND — Applications for electricity were accepted at Tuesday's council meeting from Mr. Turcot, Tom Joy, R. M. Kent, Jack Young, R. M. Laidlaw, O. J. Lazenby and R. B. Pretty.

A line change will be made in the area serving George Allen and J. E. O'Mahoney on the Front Bench.

**MONKEY BUSINESS**  
NORTH VERNON, Ind., (UP) — A local automobile dealer with a slogan, "We're Ready to Trade," took in a monkey as part payment on a car.

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4 Only ..... **\$12.**

**WINTER CAR COAT**  
Terylene, 1 Only ..... **\$7.**

**CORDUROY CAMPUS COAT**  
1 Only ..... **\$3.**

**VELVET SUITS**  
3 Only ..... **\$10.**

**KNITTED SUITS**  
Fall and Spring Shades, 8 Only ..... **\$25.**

**KNITTED SUITS**  
Spring Shades, 3 Only ..... **\$29.**

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**BRAS**  
B Cup Only ..... **.79**

**COTTON SLIPS**  
Sizes 32 to 38 ..... **1.88**

### Notions

**Nylons**  
Perfect hose for afternoon wear, or work. First quality full fashioned 51 gauge, 15 denier. Light beige and light black shades. Sizes 8½ to 11 ..... **.69**

**Ironing Boards**  
"Glide Easy" Ironing Board of all metal construction with tubular steel legs. Has safety lock and rubber feet to prevent slipping ..... **7.99**

**Serving Tongs**  
Chrome plated metal serving tong. Ideal for serving corn, steaks, etc. .... **.29**

**Jewellery**  
Earrings, necklaces, pins, rings, etc. All reduced to one low price. Each ..... **.19**

**Cotton Aprons**  
Gay Tea Aprons with permanent pleats. Made from washable cotton with double sewn edges. Ideal as gifts or for your own use. Each ..... **.79**

**Stretch Nylons**  
First quality full fashioned nylons in light beige. Size A only. Fits 8½ to 9½. ½ Price ..... **2 prs \$1.**

### Mens' Wear

**Men's Sportshirts**  
Men's gabardine Sport Shirts in plain shades. Fully washable. First quality. Sizes small, medium, large .... **1.59**

**Men's T Shirts**  
Men's short sleeve T Shirts in eyelet-weave with no-sag neck band. Sizes S-M-L ..... **.99**

**Men's Polo Shirts**  
Men's long sleeve T Shirts with polo-type collar. Stripes and plains. Sizes S-M-L ..... **2.29**

**Men's Pyjamas**  
Men's Broadcloth Pyjamas, fully sanforized. Roomy cut. Plain shades, all sizes ..... **2.79**

### Children's Wear

**Orlon Cardigans**  
Orlon cardigans will not shrink, dries quickly. White and a few pastel. Sizes 8 to 14. Limited quantity ..... **2.98**

**Girls Skirts**  
Girls' floral taffeta skirts. Full flare, velvet waist band. Sizes 8, 12, 14X only ..... **2.98**

**Gab Jackets**  
Jackets in cotton gabardine, plaid lined full zipper closing. Washable. Sizes are 2 to 6 ..... **1.99**

**Rompers**  
Cotton rompers, plastic lined, two tone, button shoulder. Reg. .98 Limited quantity .... **.49**

**Nylon Dresses**  
Girls Nylon Dresses, navy or brown, full taffeta slip. Broken sizes 4 to 12. Reg. 6.98 and 8.98... **4.98**

### Staples

**Table Oilcloth**  
Bright new oilcloth brings colour and freshness to your table or cupboard. Sturdy muslin backing. Printed with multi-colour design on white background. 45 inches wide. Regular .89. Yard ..... **.66**

**Hand Towels**  
For kitchen or bathroom. Good sized first quality towels made of thrifty cotton terry. Bright multicoloured stripes in 20x40 size. Regular .69. Each ..... **.44**

**Chenille Bedspreads**  
For a new spring look for your bedroom choose one of these thickly tufted chenille bedspreads. Large double 74x100 size. Seven lovely shades to choose from. Fringed edges. Each ..... **6.99**

**Wabasso Pillow Slips**  
Seconds of famous Canadian brand because of almost imperceptible flaws that shouldn't affect wear and mean a real saving to you. Width 42 inches. Pair ..... **1.19**

**Cannon Sheets — Firsts!**  
Stock up now on these famous American Muslin Sheets. Firm close weave cotton that's bleached snowy white and destined to give plenty of wear plus sleeping comfort. Near plain hemmed finish. Size 81x99. Pair ..... **5.99**

### Boy's Wear

**Boys' Socks**  
Summer weight. Plains or stripes. Various blends of nylon, cotton and wool ..... 3 prs **\$1.**

**Boys' Shirts**  
Cotton Sport Shirts in both long and short sleeves. Plaids and plains. Sizes S-M-L ..... **\$1.**

**Boys' Pullovers**  
12 only. Cable stitch knit in V neck style. All regular stock. Size 8-14. Regular 3.98 ..... **2.99**

### Children's Wear

**Flette Gowns**  
White, pink and blue, raglan sleeves. Infants. Reg. 1.25 ..... **.98**

**Girls Blue Jeans**  
Denim sanforized. Sizes 8 and 12 only. Regular 2.49. Limited quantity ..... **1.49**

**Cotton Blouses**  
Children's cotton blouses, plain and fancy. White and colours. Sizes 3 to 6X ..... **.98**

**Baby Dresses**  
Baby Nylon Dresses, easy to wash, no ironing. Colours rose, blue, yellow, white. Infants ..... **.98**

### Sporting Goods

**Pack Boards**  
Pack boards by Trapper Nelson, Pioneer Brand, Indian Brand. No. 3 and No. 4. Reg. 9.95 ..... **5.99**

**Pack Sacks**  
Pack Sacks by Trapper Nelson, Pioneer Brand. Heavy weight canvas. Reg. 9.50 ..... **5.99**

**Bows**  
Full size wooden or steel bows. 32, 36 and 38 pound pull .... **8.99**

**Arrows**  
Arrows for target practice. Steel tipped, well balanced ..... **.69**

**Golf Clubs**  
Ladies and men's irons from 2 to 9. Steel shank with step down taper. Each ..... **4.99**  
Matching Woods ..... **6.99**

### Shoes

**Slippers**  
For Misses and Boys. Broken assorted sizes ..... **.99**

**Women's Slippers**  
Better grade slippers, all leather upper, wedge heel, open or closed toe. Sizes 4½ to 10. Reg. 4.95 ..... **2.99**

**Teenage Oxfords**  
Broken size range. Blue and white saddles and all white buck oxfords. Clearing at ..... **2.99**

**Childs Slippers**  
Moccasin style ..... **.49**

**Men's Dress Oxfords**  
Your chance to stock up on better Grade Shoes. Brown, tan and black calf leather, welted soles. Blucher, Balmoral or Slip-On Gore Styles. Reg. to 12.95... **6.99**

### Women's Slippers

**Women's Sling Pumps**  
Black suede high sling. Clearing .. **\$1.**

**Women's Style Shoes**  
Colors beige, green, tan and black. Sizes in the lot 4½ to 9. Reg. 3.99 7.95 to 11.95 ..... **3.99**

**Of Course We Welcome Your Credit!**

As you shop for the many Month-End Clearance Specials, remember it costs nothing to open a charge account at the Bay... use our 90-day Budget Plan — No Carrying Charges — or our deferred payment budget with moderate charges. Purchases made tomorrow and charged to your account are not payable until May 10.