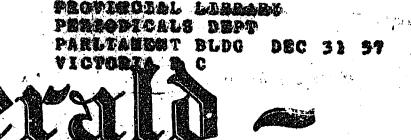
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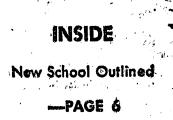




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Last Rites **Today For C. A. Hayden**

VERNON — Funeral services were held today for former secretary of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association and veteran newspaperman, C. A. Hayden, who died in his sleep Wednesday at his Vernon home.

Mr. Hayden, known as "Charlie" to his colleagues, was editor of the Country Life and secre-tary of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association from 1934 to 1951. He was later public relations officer for this body.

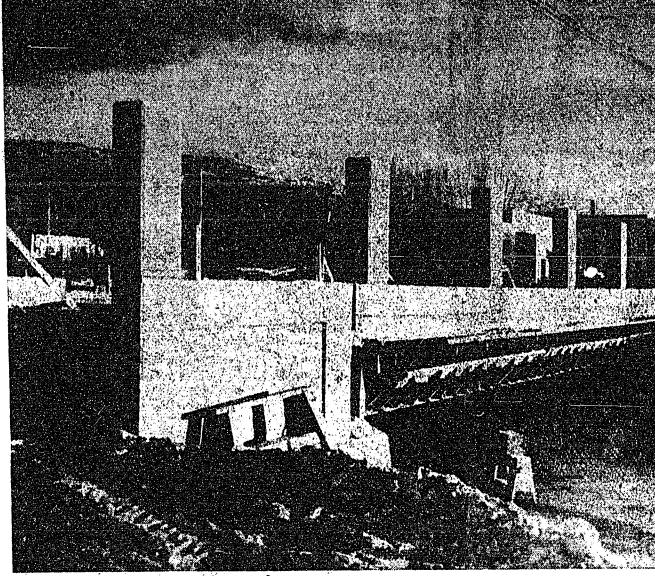
Before coming to the Okanagan, he was managing editor of the Calgary Herald from the late 20's to the early 30's.

Mr. Hayden was charter secretary of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture and held this post until a few years ago.

Besides his wife, Winnifred, he is survived by two sons, Commander Reginald, RCN, in Ottawa, formerly of the Calgary Herald editorial staff; Sherwood in Montreal; two daughters, Ivy, in Vancouver and Mary in Ver-Bon.

Charlie Hayden, newspaper-man of the old school — the school-of-hard-knocks - in a colorful era of newspaper life in Canada, came to Calgary in 1912 as a reporter for the Cal-gary News-Telegram. He was successively city editor, and news editor of the paper and held the latter job when the paper folded in January, 1919. For the last few months of its short life, the paper was known as the Calgary Canadian.

Mr. Hayden then went over to the Albertan as managing editor and in the meantime he landed a job as news editor of the Herald. For several weeks he put out the morning Albertan as managing editor and the evening Herald as news editor. Finally when the Albertan found a Summerland Group successor he left that paper.



ELLIS STREET BRIDGE is rapidly nearing completion following a full winter's work on demolition of the old structure and rebuilding the modern concrete span. No date has been set for the opening. In addition to the actual bridge construction, approaches to the bridge have been widened and built up and considerable concrete facing has been done to the creek bed immediately around the bridge.

v city wellare groups

Joint Appeal Campaign Oliver Reserves Planned For May 13-18 Public Meeting Charles E. Oliver, in a statement to the Herald today, has pected to attend the conference, A change will be made in this emphasized his regrets that the he said,

with the United Appeal groups for civic office in the forthcom-

year's annual appeal for funds dty so far has not made arrangements for a general public meet- are to be co-hosts with Pentictor

self," he explains.

"What's more, all candidates

- those who are against me for

the mayoralty — as well as al-dermanic candidates, in fact any-

body who wants to have his say

Four Way Battle For Mayor In Prospect

Commission Hearings Set For April 10, 11, 12 In Penticton

VERNON - A total of 216 submissions by individual growers have now been made to the MacPhee commission investigating the Okanagan fruit industry.

Eighteen presented at the Vernon sittings Thursday brought the total to that figure.

The inquiry goes to Creston Monday and Tuesday to complete the grower section of the inquiry, at least for the time being.

It will return to Kelowna April 4 for B.C. Fruit Processors to present rebuttal on charges made by individuals to date; Vernon April 5 and 6 to hear packinghouse evidence. Similar evidence will be taken in Kelowna April 8, and in Penticton April 10, 11 and 12. Another Penticton hearing on April 25 is possible.



Plans are being completed for the Rotary District conference which will be held here from Sunday until Tuesday, Frank Bowsfield, president of the Rotary Club Oliver, manufacturer, running of Penticton, announced today.

Several hundred Rotarians, representing the clubs in this Ro-tary District No. 153, which inrepresenting the clubs in this Rovolves both United States and Canadian participation are ex-

summerland and Oliver clubs On April 9

Oliver, Johnson File Nomination Papers

A four-way election battle for the post of mayor of this city may be in prospect.

The resignation of Alderman J. D. Southworth was handed into Acting-Mayor H. M. Geddes vesterday to be effective next Monday, April 1. Ald. Southworth's resignation must be accepted by council to be legal and is retractible until then.

Three candidates, Charles E. Oliver, E. A. Titchmarsh and Elsie MacCleave have definitely signified they are in the mayoralty race.

If Alderman Southworth's resignation is accepted by council and he files his nomination papers, there will be a four-way contest for the top civic post. In addition, a second by-election will have to be called, following the April 6 elections, to fill this aldermanic vacancy on council.

As at noon today, nomination papers had been filed by Charles for Mayor, and James William Johnson, a former member of council, who is seeking office on the longer-term aldermanic vacancy.

Widespread interest is also attached to the definite announcement made today by Stuart R. Hawkins that he would file nomination papers to contest one of

changed to the status of a city.

and he was its first chairman.

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He continued as Herald news ditor, until 1926 when he was **Presents Musical** promoted to managing editor. Productions Here in 1933 for the interior of British Columbia: After he left Calgary Mr. Hayden became editor manager of merland Singers' and Players' Country Life, E.C.'s foremost 1957 productions of "HMS Pigacountry Life, B.C.'s foremost list in and "Down in the Valley" agricultural magazine. Under fore, and "Down in the Valley" his guidance the magazine grew here in the high school auditor-to become a considerable influ-ium on Friday and Saturday

ence in B.C. rural life and af- nights. fairs. Shortly after moving to B.C. he became secretary of the B.C. Frut Growers' Association. He retired from active duties with

Please turn to Page 2 SEE: "Hayden?



IELECTION of W. A. Rathbun, former mayor of this city, as president of the 1957 Peach Festival, succeeding M. P. Finnerty. was announced by festival directors today. The festival will be

held this year from August 15 to 17.

Penticton audiences will have Charles Hotel. Normally the Red Cross holds day night of next week. its own camparen in March. Certain officers were named at teed the full rental payment mytheir opportunity to see the Sum-Charles Hotel. last night's meeting for the new association, now to be known as the Penticton and District Unit-

The company played to a pack ed Appeal and Red Cross. ed house in Kelowna on Wednes-W. A. Lougheed is to be coday night, and locally tickets are chairman along with one other, about civic affairs - everyone selling fast. Tickets are on sale yet to be named by the Red of them are welcome to share at the Harris Music Shop in Pen-Cross. Vice-chairmen are Ralph the same platform. It's about ticton. 🕂

Directed by Glen Morley, who returned to the Okanagan last fall after many years as a professional musician and conductor, this year's presentation pro-Red Cross. vides two-quite different musical productions. overall publicity.

The rollicking, bouncing qual-ity of "Pinafore" has long been a favorite with many audiences, particularly in the Okanagan, where the Summerland organiza- hotel. tion has presented one of the

Gilbert and Sullivan operettas annually for many years. Always slightly plaintive, and sometimes somber, Kurt Well's TEMPERATURES "Down in the Valley" is new

fare for local audiences, although | March 27 it has had a high degree of suc- March 28 PRECIPITATION, SUNSHINE cess elsewhere. One of the finest casts ever

developed by the Singers' and March 27 Players' appears in each of these | March 28 FORECAST productions. Augmenting it is an

orchestra comprising musicians of the southern interior.

CRANBROOK --- (BUP) --the change in temperature. Winds The bodies of four children were light occasionally rising to south- trade activity was manifest at recovered last night from the erly 15 in the Okanagan. Low the meeting, and plans for the ruins of a cardboard cabin tonight and high Saturday at forthcoming year include regular which burned to the ground. Pentleton 38 and 55.



Names Carlson A general meeting of the combined organization will be held April 9 in the Prince Charles New President

KEREMEOS - Don Carlson was chosen president of the Keremeos Board of Trade, succeeding R. F. Bean, at a dinner meeting in the Keremeos hotel this week.

Min. Others elected were J. Lane. 26.2 yice-president; and an executive 23.6 comprising R. Innis, F. Forner, and N. Mraz. Mrs. Mona M. East Ins. Hrs. will be an ex-officio member of 9.7 1.9 the executive as she was named as board representative to the Mostly cloudy today and Sat- centennial committee. Secretary

urday. Scattered showers today of the board will be appointed by and again Saturday evening. Lit. | the executive.

Renewed interest in board of quarterly sessions, of which two will be dinner meetings.

The board will ask the provincial department of highways to undertake the repairing and replacement of highway signs in Keremeos.

A pamphlet advertising the vil-lage and district will be compil-

In his report, the retiring pres-Identio Mr. Bean, dealt with the incorporation of Keremeos, the re-opening of the U.S. Customs along with long term loans and stallation of "welcome" signs on 20 percent reduction of principal the main street, as accomplish

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ing able to make a good living

ing able to make a good living Mayoralty and aldermanic had to work in a coal mine to candidates in the forthcoming byelection have been invited to ad-

The Red Cross will join hands ing to be addressed by candidates in welcoming the delegates. Purpose of the conference, to conduct a joint campaign May ing by election. 13 to 18, Dates were set at a He, therefore, has made ar to review the service work of the meeting last night in the Prince rangements to reserve the high Rotary Clubs in the Dennict and in the Legion hall. to plan ways of inc

ffectiveness of their vides. Conference session held in the Prince Ch District Governor John Coe

Penticton will preside. According to conference chairnian, Maurice Finnerty, the program will include interesting business sessions, special speakers, several luncheons, the Governor's banquet and ball on Monday evening, and many other features. Assisting in planning the meeting are virtually all the local

Rotarians. At the conference, a Rotarian will be chosen to serve as Governor of this Rotary District for

the 195758 fiscal year. He will take office on July 1, 1957, as the officia. . epresentative of Ro-Please turn to page 6

SEE: "Rotarions"

President Bill Nicholson anthe aldermanic vacancies in the nounces the Penticton Vees will forthcoming civic elections. hold their annual spring meet Mr. Hawkins told the Herald ing Tuesday, April 9, at 8 p.m., that he would run for the shortterm vacancy, expiring at the He says a nominating commit

working on a slate of offrom which the new execu-will be elegted. hady had council experience. resume of the year's activiwill be presented at the meeting, including the year's financial statement. ing his service that Penticton

Although the Vees finished in the cellar again this year, they drew more fans than Kamloops, Vernon or Kelowna. The semi-final seven game ser-

ies pulled the team's financial statement for the year's operations out of the red. Player contracts and the new

year's setup will also be discussed.

VANCOUVER (BUP) - A three-alarm fire engulfed two small hotels on the fringe of

Vancouver's waterfront late yesterday and three elderly men died in the flames.

STUART HAWKINS . . , aldermanic cand date

end of this year. He is a candidate who has al- **Central Group** In fact he is one of the few To Coordinate who entered civic duties here as a councillor and left the council **Centennial Work**

At the first meeting of the central executive of Penticton's He served during the years centennial committee was held 1947 to 1949 inclusive, in the last on Tuesday, members confirmed two of those years as chairman the action recommended by the of the finance committee. During general committee at a meeting his time on the council, the irearlier this month by officially rigation commission was created establishing the directorate. In approving the plan, mem-Prominent in the city's busibers indicated the need for a

ness activities for many years, central group to act as a clearand an orchardist, Mr. Hawkins ing-house for the increasing has entered into many other phases of district and community number of committees and subcommittees, endeavor, and his decision to allow his name to go forward has

Each member of the central Please turn to Page 5.

SEE: "Contennial"



Distressed Growers Make Pleas At Vernon Commission Hearing

VERNON --- Many pleas from [1938, 41 cents; 1939, 40 cents.] ling the arbitration; proposed distressed truit growers in the Vernon - Coldstream - Armstrong now if it were not for central fruit growers in distress areas, office at Nighthawk, and the inareas highlighted the MacPhee marketing, he said. Royal Commission hearings here Thursday.

J. B. Kidston, chairman of Coldstream Local, BCFGA, de picking on minor items and buildclared growers "must have better | ing them up into major issues. prices to survive," and "the only way to do it is through the B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd."

now was "to keep going" until trict as a marginal fruit area, as frost-damaged trees recovered or were replaced.

Prices would be as low as that | straight grants by government to | Mr. Kidston decried "carping criticism" of industry officials, and said those responsible were tions.

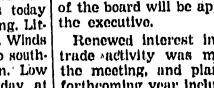
John Kosty, BCFGA official for many years, attacked the Tree Fruits Ltd." R. P. Murray report, which de-Major problem of the area scribed the Vernon-Oyama dis-"sheer nonsence."

He said the growers' difficul- carry on. Ite asserted that even taking ties were as much due to the 'Ite claimed apples he bought dress the next dinner meeting of into account the difference in prices he had to pay for material in Fernic in that period were improperly packed; that "wholesal- merce on Thursday, April 4, at nurchasing power of the dollar, and labor as to the prices ers don't want to handle the 6:30 p.m., on board the S.S. Sicgrowers were better off today received. than before central selling. To Mr. Kosty contended growers quality we supply"; that a Sasambus. prove it, he offered the follow were much better off under cen katchewan co-operative official Members of the Penticton ing average price for McIntoshes tral selling than they were in had been unable to buy five car-Board of Trade have been askin the pre-central selling years: the thirtles. He urged compuled to attend the meeting to hear Please turn to Page 5 1934, 32 cents; 1935, 30 cents; sory arbitration of industry la-J the candidates. SIEE: "Growers" 1936, 52 cents; 1937, 42 cents; bor disputes, with a judge head-

for those who met their obliga- ments of the past year.

William Basaraba, Coldstream, claiming he grew "beautiful apbeen misled when he purchased his orchard, and instead of be-

ples" and was one of the best growers in the area, said he had Speak At Jaycee **Meeting April 4**



CITY COUNCIL, pictured in action just before the resignations of Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh and Aldorman Elsio MacCicave were handed in Monday, may have new personnel following the April 6 mayoralty and aldermanic by-election. In the foreground, left, are Alderman Elsie MacCleave and Alderman F.

P. MacPherson; on the right side of the table are Alderman J. D. Southworth, Alderman J. G. Harris, and Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh. On the back row, left to right, are H. W. Cooper, city treasurer; H. G. Andrew. city clerk; Acting-mayor H. M. Geddes, Supt. E. R. Gayfer, and George Corbin, city building inspector.





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, to provide any and all candidates with a platform for debate. Certain semi-public bodies are making their arrangements available and inviting candidates. -But this is bound to be of restricted scope at best. To provide for the general meeting, in a large auditorium, with the bill met by the city, would be in the sound democratic pattern.

Meanwhile, without necessarily endorsing or opposing any phase of his own platform whatever, we give full credit to Charles E. Oliver for acting on the meeting need.

He tells the Herald that he himself has reserved the high school auditorium for Wednesday night of next week, that he will pay the bill if nobody else will, and that he will make this platform available to any candidate in the impending election, including his own opponents. By that day all nominations will have to be in.

Somehow or other, this one item in the news has a refreshing ring to it and, though it should not have been necessary in the first place, we welcome it.

Another later piece of news, just be-F fore we go to press, wins our unqualified endorsement.

It is an announcement which shows that candidates of most promising calibre are turning their attention to the

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

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 unsparing 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.

BASKETBALL REFEREEING throughout B.C., you would have Editor, The Herald, Sir: I have | gotten strict refereeing at home in front of me an article publish. and consequently not been upset diet of old and young. by having the "book" thrown at ed in the Vernon News, March

will be given to lotters published over the writer's own name.

25. Since this article is date-lined them in the play-offs. 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 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 haskethall 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 ig-norance 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 lead to the formation of a referees' association (to my knowledge never before seen in the Okanagan) which he chaired until his taking over the A.B.A. presidency. Mr. Chas. Laidlaw of Kamloops is now president and the writer is vicepresident of the Interior Referee's the most part well taken. Howassociation.

This association has produced, eree's association, a large in for many seasons. This is news crease in the number of officials to me. We have had several open and we think a comparative in. Clinics and have had little or no crease in the quality. It is un representation from Penticton. fortunate that Penticton has not supplied many officials to the day, March 22, in Kelowna. This ranks of Interior réferees

young and learning refree can be irretrievably discouraged from This was one of the clinics you refereeing by heckling and har called for, also your chance to air rassing players. And believe it or complaints if any as to the not, players don't often know the quality of officiating and offer rules. (By way of example; I constructive criticism for imquote a coast official When provement. ready a subscriber, sign up again, and

Letters To The Editor 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 Letters to the editor must carry the name and address of the as an interpreter because of a sender. Pen names will be accepted for publication but preference technicality — he couldn't speak English.

THE WRONG MAN

Milk, one of our most nearly perfect foods, is necessary in the

Mr. White realize that Penticton school Parent . Teacher associa-You mention the remarks is part of the Interior body? | tion; H. D. Pritchard, high school by Mr. Raptis that lead to his Does he realize that all he has principal, and W. G. Gay, boys' technical foul and subsequent to do is come to some of the counsellor of the Penticion high banishment. Basketball is a meetings that the Penticton bas school. gentleman's game and Mr. Rap- ketball association is invited to tis was not a gentleman! By way attend . . . namely annual meet-

of illustrating -- if you were ings et al. Their presence is more Other participants included IABA executive for five or six stopped by a police officer for than welcome, it is desired. Wayne Gott, Marion Sarich of exceeding the speed limit in a Good executive members are al- Princeton, William Kurmey and school zone, would you proceed to ways welcome and the Interior Shirley Smith of Similkameen interfere with the policeman's basketball association, I am sure, high school. duty by taunting and swearing at | would be pleased to have more | him? The fact that you did not Penticton representation.

> of the law and if you interfere point out that a champion is not bocat, a keen student of science, liable for a greater penalty.

be greater if your past record was blemished by serious infrac-Mr. Raptis and is likely the main beaten by the officials as you dals were awarded to both the

resulted in the game penalty. His conduct could not promote the game of basketball and con. champions in fact and not in sequently could not be tolerated. print.

> T. W. JANICKI, 3502 27 Ave., Vernon, B.C.

Princeton Girl Placed First In Oratory Contest

ing the week under review con 🐇 🕨 KEREMEOS - Verna Taylor tinued at a steady and satisfacof Princeton won the annual tory pace and compared favorab-Similkameen oratorical contest at ly with normal movement for finals held in Keremeos last this time of year, the B.C. Tree' week. Fruits Ltd. reported in its latest

Judges, for the contest were marketing bulletin. F.-C.-Christian, president of the Penticton Junior-Senior high comprised of entirely Winesaps and the total on hand as at Saturday, March 23, amounted to just over 285,000 boxes. A con-

siderable proportion of these remaining stocks has already been In second place was Olaf Nebosold for låter shipment. cat of Similkameen high school cated that Ontario McIntosh stored in controlled atmosphere storage will be offered to the trade very shortly and no doubt

some of these will find their way Verna Taylor, a grade eleven to western markets. student, spoke on "Cancer, the The demand for B.C. Winesapa see the sign does not free you . In closing, I would like to Human Interest Story". Olaf Nen Eastern Canada has improved during the past ten days and sev-

with the policeman's duty you are made up of players with good chose "The Sun, the Earth, and past performance and assembled the Future". Likewise, your penalty would by victory print. A champion is Following the judging Mrs. A the winner in the field of play, Yung, president of the sponsor-

one who doesn't guit in the face ing Similkameen P-TA presented tions. This was the situation with of adversity. Your team was not the trophy to the winner. Me-

reason why the executive vote suggest! The champion in all winner and the runner-up in the cases is the final winner. My hat | contest, is off to Victoria who are B.C.

bers.

During the intermission, while judges were reaching their decision, the Similkameen high, school glee club and the Princeton high school choral group



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eral cars moved to that area dur-

ing the past week. A total of 14,-

000 boxes of Winesaps have been

shipped thus far this season to

U.S. markets continue steady

JEFFERY OF I. C. JEFFERY GARAGE announces that he has formed a partnership with

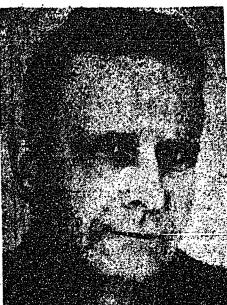
FRANK LANG

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business will be known as

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FRANK LANG

perhaps the temper of your play. eree head Mr. Leach of Vancouers will not favor the training ver, and he attended personally of officials. It is my experience that the from the coast.

asked the same questions that Another point. Mr. Raptis' case referees are expected to get 80 had to be dealt with promptly

The latest of these was last Frimeeting was called by B.C. refwith Mr. Willox and Mr. Powell Where were your referees?

The line was drawn by his past Your very truly, 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. IVER The letter of Mr. White's is in

ever, I must find some objections. One of these is that Penticion with the help of the B.C. Ref. has pressed for a referees' clinic

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

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.

could arise, with premium values attach-

ing to the privilege of already being on

So the moral is plain. If you are al-

quickly. If you're a newcomer or haven't

the list. /

The devoted corps of people who have worked to make this series a reality in Penticton can take great pride in their accomplishment. Theirs 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 cross an editor's desk each year is that issued by the Dominion Bureau of Sta-tistics and called "Canada Year Book". The latest edition, which has just reach-ed us, has a new dress. The traditional dark green cover has been replaced by a light blue with the Canadian coat-of-arms in gold.

of-arms in gold. But, though the dress may have changed, inside the book is just as cram-medful of information about Canada as its predecessors. The 1280 pages con-tain a number of special articles as well as a wide variety of information of cur-rent interest. Included are such things as a brief historical sketch of the census as a brief historical sketch of the census with a statistical summary of the principal enumerations; an enlarged survey of scientific, medical and industrial re-scarch; an analysis of trends and de-

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velopments in the fishing industry; man-ufacturing production in western Canaufacturing production in western Cana-da; a progress report on the construc-tion of the St. Lawrence Seaway accom-panied 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, manu-facturing, domestic and foreign trade, hydro-electric power, construction, pub-lic 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

at a nominal cost to all businessmen and teachers from the Queen's Printer, Ottawa.

By I. R. Williams

Obviously, education is the an-swer. It is the writer's consider. ed opinion that your team suffer-ed more because of them. shortcomings than, as you sug-gest, by that of the officials. If ed more because of their own says there is no point in appeal. your basketball club had nour ished officiating of basketball by the "book" as we are trying to

or 90 per cent correct, a promi- if he was to see any more play. nent Senior A basketball team The series was under way and I there averaged 50 per cent. Could am sure no one would want Mr. It be that yours is a case similar Raptis to wait through two or and that everybody is in step three games before his case was but our Johnny?

HAYDEN

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the organization recently to become BCFGA public relations offićer.

He was also charter secretary of the B.C. Federation of Agri-culture and held that post un-

til 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 edit-

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

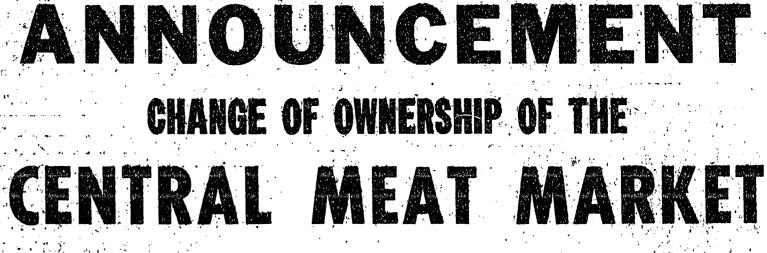
1903. Mr. Hayden was well known in the hockey world of those

While in Calgary, Mr. Hayden became one of its best-known citizens, and his many interests made him familiar to Calgarians and Calgarians familiar to him. He was instrumental in developing the Mewata Park in Cal-gury layout including both the stadium and the baseball dia-mond. Not only did he organize the plan for the park but he led the campaign for funds and ob-tained 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 ac tive 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 Al-berta Fish and Game Association of which he later served as pre-He was for many years ac of which he later served as presldent.

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 horticult-urist, and was president of the Calgary Horticultural Society in 1932. He delighted in growing flowers, and was one of the first A wen known local resident for the past 4 years, Frank was for-merly with the stores depart-ment of the C.P.R. He has been interested in and associated with mechanical work for many years and promises to continue and assist his partner's policy of satisfactory, economical automotive. service.



Jim Thom

announces he has sold his long established meat business to

Jeff Summers

experience in the meat business began several years ago in the Kamloops district, prior to ser-vice 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 cus-tomors 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 approclation to my many friends whose patronage i have enjoyed through 27 years in the meat business in Penticion. Twenty four of those years, were spent operating the Central Meat Market which I have now sold to Jeff Summers of this city.

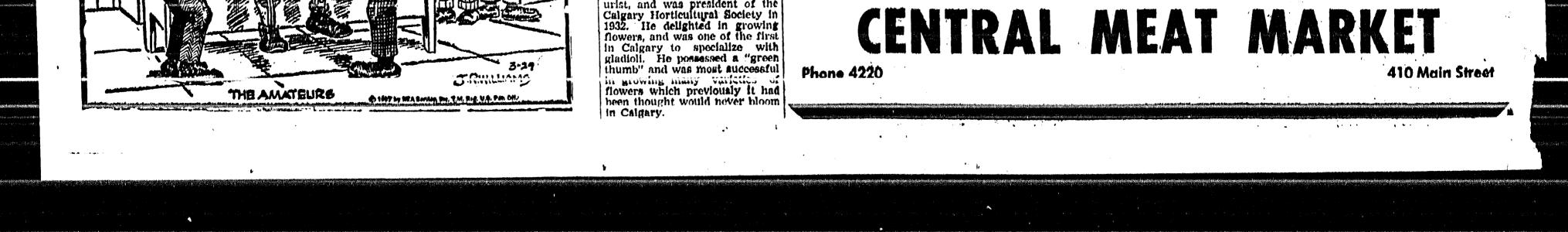
I feel Jeff is a man of high integrity and fair dealings and recommend him to you as one who will give the same find service and top quality products that we have endeavoured to maintain through the years.

Jim Thom



JEFF SUMMERS

Having served the public of Penticton at Hunt's Meet Matket during the past seven years, Jeff Summers is no stranger to the district. His wide



AROUND TOWN Program Of Entertainment I BE HE HE HAROLD MITCHELL DIAL 4055 Skating Club MARS. HAROLD MITCHELL DIAL 4055 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 Wickett, coffee parties; Mrs. ladies at the Hotel Prince Charles | Rowland, prizes, and Mrs. T. W. will feature special decorations Bryant, decorations.

in the Rotarian color theme, faves Donna Marie Hauser, Chris- ter's sisters, Mrs. Warren A. Gorchard.

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. Bowsfield, Mrs. G. J. Rowland and Mrs. A. K. Bent, execu- Vancouver to spend the current for them by their mothers. tive committee; Mrs. Wallace week visiting his parents, Mr. Mutch, reception; Mrs. G. L. Lay- and Mrs. W. L. Peaker, Poplar ferent from previous years, has cock, registration; Mrs. W. A. Grove.



colored wistaria, baskets of earlyspring blooms and flowering trees will be combined with an Guests in this city during the

A welcome to the guests will is marshal for the Rebekah As- liary's 11th annual spring fashion sembly of B.C., and her sister show. accompanied Mrs. Alex McCabe, assembly president, to Penticton

day evening.

this city to make her official vis-

it to the Penticton lodge on Tuesday evening.

Easter theme to provide the stage decor for "Fashion Fiesta", the style parade to be presented Tuesday evening in the high school lections by a trio of talented week with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. auditorium under the auspices young Penticton artists, the Miss- Hill, West Bench, were the lat- of the Junior Auxiliary to the tina Tillberg and Maureen Prit- don and Mrs. H. E. Liddell, both Frazer and Mrs. James Fleming of Vancouver. Mrs. Gordon, who are co-conveners for the auxil-

An arbor entwined with richly

More than twenty models will parade in the popular event to for her official visit to Redland present fashions from eight of the Rebekah Lodge No. 12 on Tues city's shopping centres, Gray's Apparel, Pop's Ladies Wear, The

Hudsons' Bay Store, Le Anders Mrs. Alex McCabe of Victoria, Dress Shop, The Fashion Centre, president of the Rebekah Assem- Gibson's Style Shop, Bryant and bly of British Columbia, was a Hill Men's Wear Ltd., and Grant guest at the home of Mrs. Frank King Co. Ltd. The showing of Hopkins, noble grand of Red- men's fashions is a new feature land Rebekah Lodge, while in arranged for this year's parade. The show will open with the popular "Sew and Save" presentation in which seventeen young-

sters between the ages of three Dennis Peaker is here from and nine will model outfits made A surprise entertainment, difbeen 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 havinig 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 ommentator for the auxiliary's

PENHICHON B

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

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

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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 udges 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. quality workmanship

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 consult ation with the school nurse.



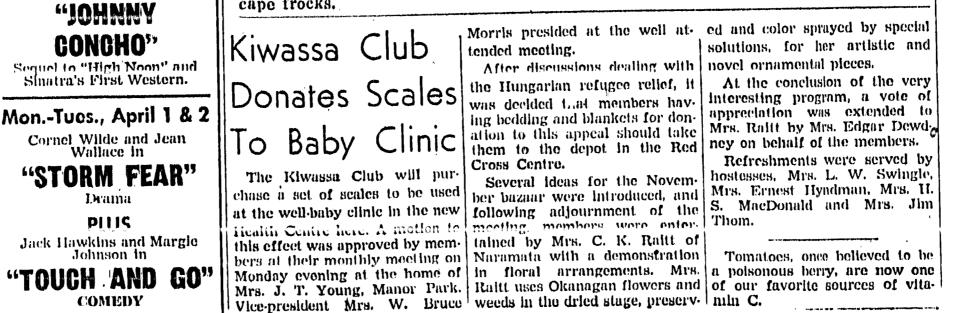
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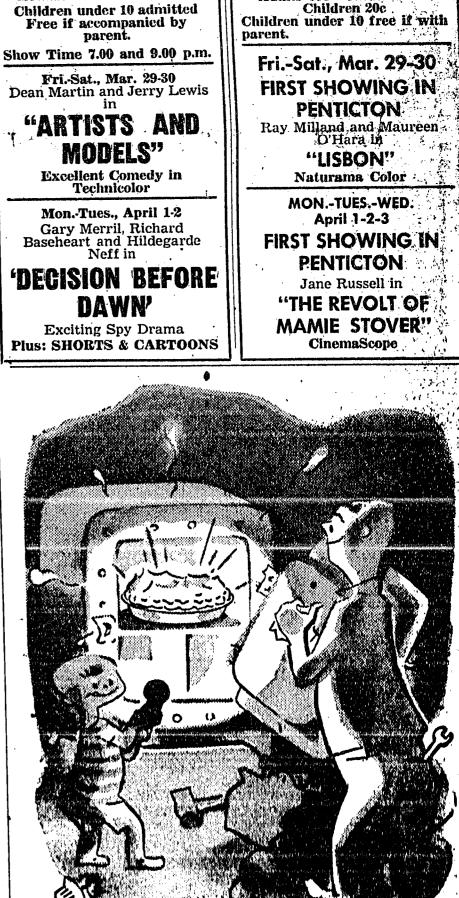
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empire-style bodice. Pictured with the charming model are, left to right, Mrs. A. H. Frazer, convener of the auxiliary's style parade; Mrs. James Fleming, co-convener; Mrs. R. V. White, in charge of fashions, and Mrs. W. F. Gartrell, models.



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.

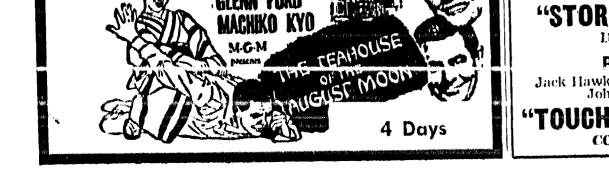




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Outdoors Best For Juveniles

Fish and Game club president Des Haddleton Tuesday noon addressed the Kiwanis club on the part played by his club in the community.

He also spoke on the evolution of game management over the past ten years.

Towards the club's part in the community, Mr. Haddleton said, "we set up a committee to study deer damage in orchards between Poplar Grove and Naramata. The conclusion reached by the committee was that elk were not responsible for the majority of damage and the only practical solution would be to extend the season on deer only, or to build a deer proof fence around the crehards.

The Fish and Game club put on a series of lectures for grade 12 students at the school. Qualified biologists talked on fish and game conservation.

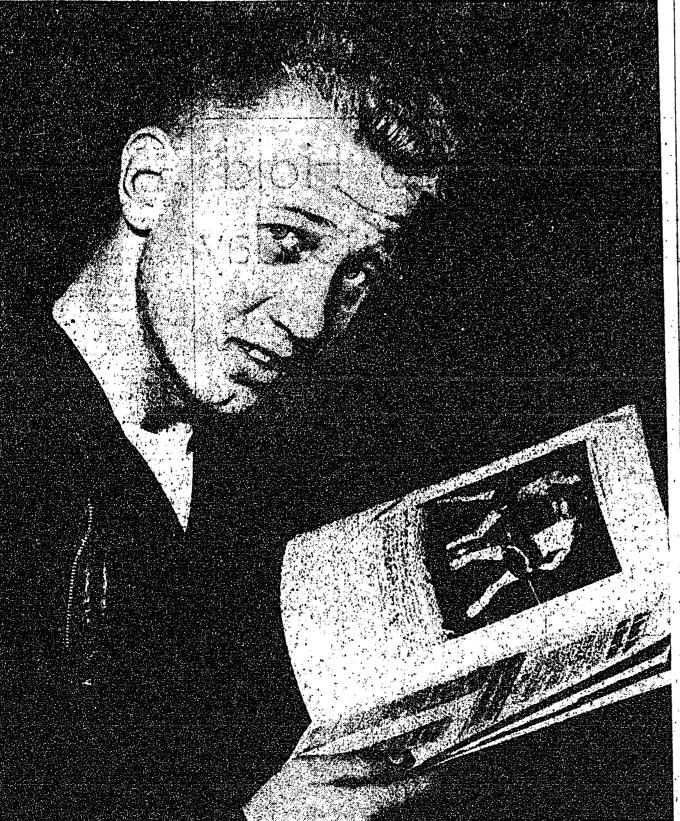
Following these lectures, the students wrote an essay on "Conservation". Hugh Cleland won the contest.

The club also sponsored an Outdoors Girl of Canada contest to which Yvonne Cousins was chosen to represent this area. She was picked as one of eight finalists in Canada.

The local club undertook the improvement of new trap-shooting grounds of which 21 acres are behind a local drive-in theatre and the stocking of Howard Lake with trout on the Penticton water system.

"These are only a few of the many chores the Fish and Game club have done in its part towards the community," he said. On the evolution of game management, Haddleton said, "the trend seems to be for larger bag limits and longer seasons. Studies by biologists have proven that unless the game is harvested by the sportsmen, it will die by natural causes."

Range Problem



ANOTHER PAGE FOR THE SCRAPBOOK coming up as four well-known Penticton boxers, including Bob Peel, above, prepare to enter; the Spokane Golden Gloves, Monday and Tuesday of next week. Andy Arnold, brother Wally, and Charlie Goeckel-will complete the team in their first crack at the gilded mitts across the line: For Peel, who will fight in the light heavyweight class, the Spokane card will be his last amateur fight. He is hanging up the gloves in favor of rowing.



Spokane Flyers Represent **B.C. In Western Finals**

Canucks Couldn't Come Back In Final Minutes Of Play This Time

Movie actors and actresses weren't the only people to receive awards and praise Wedesday night.

Art Davison nailed his second

Beattle slapped in Gordichuk's

a close shot towards Sofiak then

skated in and sat on him. He

didn't get up until King scored.

at 12:38 to raise their lead to

two goals again when Frank

Kubasek came out of the players

box, slammed into King on the

puck and passed to Nadeau who

Flyers pulled a beautiful play | 1123 and 3179.

Vernon civic arena was a scene of congratulations and spearing jobs. praise as Spokane Flyers turned the tables on 1955-56 Allan cup goal of the night at the 15:49 champion Vernon Canadians 6.4. mark when he banged in Johnny to win the Savage cup, emblem-Sofiak's save on Don Jake's shot. atic of supremacy in B.C. senior amateur hockey.

to the right side of the net. He Flyers now meet Fort William cleared the puck to his left where Beavers in the Ontario city for Davison harreled down and flipthe Western Canadian title. It ped it in. is rumoured the first game will Frank Kubasek put Flyers back into the lead four minutes

go on Sunday, (they have Sunday sports in Ontario). later. Lorne Nadeau slipped a pass out from a scramble behind The brilliant poke checking Gordon's net and Rubasek pick-Flyers didn't give the Agarmen a chance to come back in the ed it up, nailing the open side. late minutes of the final period, leaving coach George Agar the rebound at 2:24 of the final perchoice of pulling out Hal Gor. iod to put Flyers in front by two don for an extra forward or goals before Frank King scored leaving him in the nets and tak. a cheap goal to cut the lead to one again. Johnny Harms drove ig a gamble.

Agar pulled Gordon and the lay backfired when Beattle picked up a loose puck at the centre line and drove down to score on the open net with four seconds of hockey left. Beattie's light blinker was the clinching marker, giving the Fly- centre line, picked up the loose ers the eighth and deciding game. Tick Beattie led the scoring slipped a goal moth pass to Budcolumn with two goals. Art dy Bodman. All Bodman had to Jones, Lorne Nadeau, Frank Ku- do was touch the disc and it went basek, and Buddy Bodman each in notched singles. For the Can-

Tommy Stecyk started the ucks, Art Davison beat Flyer Canucks rolling on their last goaler Johnny Sofiak twice and minute drive when he scored on also gave a sterling performance. a point shot that glanced off Frank King and Tommy Stecyk Sofiak's pads and into the net. accounted for Vernon's other But the Vernon squad tried goals. coming back from a deficit one

Art Jones opened the scoring too many times and it was their after 14 minutes of all out hoc- big mistake. Flyers' constant key. Facing off with Sherm Blair, poke checking broke up the Ag-Jones flipped the puck off the armen's rushes until Beattie ice and past a stunned Gordon, nailed the open net to end the boys interested in playing ball in Oliver and the other in Okan-Art Davison got the goal back game.

when he flipped the puck over Vernon was out shot 24-22, Pen-Sofiak, who was down after alties were evenly divided, three Saturday, March 30 at 1 p.m. at pearance at the Spokane Golden going to each club. Li'l League park.

Each year, the executive of the

Okanagan Mainline Figure Skat-

ing association is elected from

the centre where the champion-

Peel's Last Fights Penticton Boxers In Spokane Next Week

The amateur boxing career of a local youth will come to an end following the Spokane Golden Gloves show in the U.S. city April 1 and 2.

Sofiak made the save and fell Emmerick Comes **Close To 400**

248 single and 621 triple respec-

tively. Merry Makers won the

high team single and triple with

Jim Sloan and Earl, Taylor

split the men's honors with 279

1062 single and 2890 high three.

Registration For

Leaguers

Registration of all Li'l League

Thursday, mixed league.

triple with 864.

in the sea cadets but quit after turning to boxing. Toby Emmerick came close to The Penticton club, started reaching the 400 bracket in bowlthree years ago under trainer Andy McGoldrick, folded when ing Wednesday night when he he left for Oliver. McGoldrick is rolled a high single of 341. His now trying to form a club in the high game combined with two South Okanagan town. more lines to give him the high

At the present time, only four boys belong to the club, all from Penticton. They travel to Oliver Amie Walkins and Pat Garrifor training and instruction. son split women's honors with

Bob Peel, one of the first mem-

bers of the recently defunct Pen-

ticton boxing club will hang up

his gloves and maybe turn to

rowing. He said he used to row

Andy Arnold, Wally Arnold, Charlie Goeckel and Peel will all display their wares in the square ring at Spokane. Andy will box in the featherweight division, Darlene Moriarty's 281 and Wally in the welterweight, Goe-Helen Bergender's 665 were high ckel, in the light welterweight single and triple scores in the and Peel in the lightheavy weight.

Andy Arnold has a long string of bouts behind him. Among his and 673. Coffee Cups once again impressive fights, he has taken took the high team scores with the runnerup spot in the Vancouver Golden Gloves and fought in the Canadian Olympic trials. Bob Peel also gave the trials a

try. Both lost out. So far this year, Wally Arnold has a one and one record, both bouts going in Oliver. Goeckel also fought two bouts winning a Vernon fight and losing in Oli-

Peel was successful in three baseball pool players and any of four matches. Two wins were between ages of eight and 12 agan Washington.

This is especially true of big game whose numbers are definitely limited by the availability. of winter range which is becoming a bigger problem all the time.

Unfortunately, winter range areas are the areas most suitable for ranching, and farming, with the result that winter range area is rapidly becoming depleted.

Too large a herd in a severe winter will over browse an area. And it may take ten or more years for the shrubs and forage to recover. Net result: starvation for 50 per cent of the herd.

Access problems will be the number one item in B.C. in the future as far as the sportsman are concerned. The only solution will be good farmer-sportsman relations and a progressive method of road development by the government into unaccessible regions.

The state of Washington is purchasing 25 or more parcels of land on lakes per year to assure access to sportsmen.

We have to look to our neighbour to the South to realize what our problems will be in the not too distant future.

In some districts, the only practical method used to assure hunters of pheasant shooting is itci release so many adult hirds per day in the hunting season. At last report these birds were costing the taxpayer the sum of \$22.50 per bird. Let's hope we will never have to face this in B.C.

No Food, Water

All game birds and animals are limited in numbers by the type of terrain in which they live. If there is a shortage of 14 against Vernon here. "food and water" or cover then the birds or animals will be less abundant.

Any amount of stocking will not improve the situation. In fact, it may make it worse. The same thing applies to fish. Any given lake will supply only a certain amount of fish pounds

per acre. If by natural spawning or stocking more fish are added, they compete for the available food supply and the fish will be that much smaller. A prime example of this is our

local Chute lake where there are last season, will take over the 100 many trout for the food av- secretary-manager's post. Presiailable.

Please turn to Page 5 SEE: "Outdoors"

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Summerland Squads Leave For Playoffs

SUMMERLAND - Summerland's juvenile and bantam basy ketball teams left yesterday for the coast where they will take part in the provincial playoffs.

The juveniles will face Ryerson, lower mainland tillists, in a two-game, total-point series Friday and Saturday in King Edward determined Flyers with some gym

The squad is coached by Sandy Jomori and managed by Joe Sheeley. Larry Lemke captains, the team made up of John Menu, Bruce Lemeke, Ron Fisher, Carlton Sheeley, Tom Jomori, Ed Matsu and L'en Burden.

The bantams face a tougher schedule playing for the B.C. title. Under coach Wendell Schwab, they will enter an eight team double knockout tournament starting Friday in Sunset Memorial gym.

making a save on Willie Schmidt's shot from the point. Spokane went ahead 21 before the period ending whistle on a beautiful play. Frank Kubasek slammed the puck to the corner of the rink from the blue line. He rushed in with Merv Bidoski, broke the puck loose from the boards, passed it out to Lorne Nadeau who nailed the net with

Gordon moving out to stop the ships are staged. shot. The championships, to be held tomorrow and Sunday, will go in An opportune time for Spo-Penticton's Memorial arena. cane to go two goals up came General chairman and presiearly in the second period when dent of the association for this Vernon was two men short. Frank King was off for tripping year is H. G. Andrew. Mrs. Miland Merv Bidoski for hooking dred Merrick is the secretary and Dave Gordichuk around the neck. Mrs. Ann Troyer the treasurer. Odie Lowe, Tommy Stecyk, Chairing the tickets and proand. Willie Schmidt held off the gramme committee is Jack Petley. Merle Finnerty is handling rules, regulations and entries good defensive displays. Hal Gordon made three terrific stops while registration is under Mrs. that should have all been goals. W. C. McCall. A. C. "Bert" Kend-Referees Davis and Lindquist

rick is heading, the music committee, Dick Warr handles propmissed two spearing penalties ertles. R. Hay is publicity chairaround the six minute mark of the middle period. Play had been man.

called and a face off was in or-A banquet at the Hotel Prince der, A. Spokane player stepped Charles following the championout of his box and two Vernon ships Sunday night is under the players each pulled a couple of supervision of Dick Warr. TroGloves show.

Skaters Start Tomorrow

phies will be presented at the dinner which starts at 6:15. Tickets for the banquet are available at the hotel until tonight. Twelve members of the Penticton figure skating club are entered in the championships. They

will compete in six events. Clubs from Revelstoke, Kamloops, Vernon, Kelowna, Summerland and Penticton will compete in the 18 event spectacular. Approximately 70 entries will

come from the six clubs. The championships will start Saturday afternoon at 1:30 and continue through to 10 Saturday night.

Rounds will continue at 9:30 Sunday morning through to 4 in the afternoon.

Tickets for the event are 50 cents and one ducat entitles the holder to any event on both days, They may be obtained from any competing club, Memorial arena or Knight's Pharmacy.

Lions Meet Esks In Frisco

VANCOUVER (BUP) - The The statement from the Lions' British Columbia Lions confirm. front office in Vancouver subed today that they will meet the stantiated American reports on Edmonton Eskimos in San Francisco August 10 in a second

IL G. ANDREW

president of association

the forthcoming game which were circulating last night. The meeting between the two south-of-the-border football ex- rival Western Conference clubs

will be their third pre-season exhibition. They said the game would be hibition of 1957, and their second an afternoon affair, and would to be played in a United States be played in Kezar Stadium. center.



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Season Opener April 14 Here

Pentleton Red Sox will hold their first baseball practice Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m., Hee MacDonald announced today. The season opener is on April

JACK DURSTON

. . will coach Red Sox

A Star Bar

The Red Sox executive has not been formed as yet and because of the poor turnout at the Tuesday general meeting, (six attended) the present executive will seek directors and table officers

from the general public during the next few weeks. Secretary Frank Hopkins will serve as a director this year.

Vice-president Curly Cox has dropped out of the picture completely. Iloyd Metivier, club treasurer

dent Hec MacDonald has not made a decision on whether he will stay with the club in that capacity.



before six judges and the public in the Okanagan Mainline Figure Skating championships to be held in Memorial arena tomorrow and Sunday. The skaters representing the Penticton club are, front row, left to

right: Pamela Wyles, Sharlene Harvey, Jaquie Hay, Bonnie Fuoco and Dale Hutchinson Back row: Ravmond Troyer, Sally Warr, Gale Flittor, Vernon Hartt, Sharon Southworth, Marlyne Dudcck and Bruce Barritt.



THE PENTICTON MERALD, Friday, March 29, 1957

High Markings Given Pupils In Test Series

The standard of attainment by as much. Penticton pupils would appear to be rising in a gratifying way.

This was the opinion expressed by school board members, at Wednesday night's meeting, after they had heard a report from E. E. Hyndman, the district superintendent of schools.

Mr. Hyndman described a series of tests taken at a ten-year interval. Pupils examined in both 1947 and 1957 were all in Grade 6. The standardized tests were gave the following markings, exexactly the same, and the ques. plaining that the figures are on



Four models from which to choose, starting at

Loanes Music

FARMING STILL TOPS Although Alberta gets enorm ous revenues from its oil and coal fields, the combined wealth and the grain and sugar-beet farms bring in about four times

ones, it is advisable to prepare at asked with regard to the board's 4. Why is a referendum necesleast ten years previous to leav. proposed new school on Green sary on May 4 to build a school avenue. ing the job.

parallel basis. In every subject tested, the average grading was higher amid the 1957 pupils.

For Penticton, Mr. Hyndman tions were of a character that a point basis, and do not involve in the first place; why the extra board would go to an architect permitted exact markings on a percentages. The first markings rooms are not added to present and give instructions to prepare is for 1957 with the points for buildings; what is planned for sketch plans. Sketch plans would

brackets:

Mr. Hyndman further reported that the same encouraging upturn in comparative markings featured other schools throughout





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TAKES REMOTE CONTROLS

Board Outlines Proposed Summerland May Have New Tennis Courts In Peach Orchard Park of the farming industry there far exceeds the yield from the min-eral industries. The cattle ranges and the grain and sugarbased School On Green Avenue

Discussion at the Penticton dis-1 instruction of art, library, science, the credit of the district the rerict school board meeting Wed- home economics, an industrial payment would be shared by the So that the years after retire- nesday night elicited answers to arts general shop, a gymnasium, board and the provincial government may be-happy and busy certain questions which can be and office space. ment. Shareable capital costs, in asked for an agreement where

for September, 1958?

quire department and board ap-

September 1958 the board believes

in order to have the rooms ready

5 What would be the cost of

this project to the district?

Some loss of time occurs owing This new school, which will be

voted on by the public on May 4, to the necessity of following rewill be available for use by the gulations prior to beginning con. per cent of, the residue. In other fall of 1958, if the referendum is struction. For example: 30 days words, not less than one half the would have to elapse after the cost of interest and repayments

properly passed. Such questions as why the referendum was passed to allow of the capital would be received classrooms are deemed necessary for a quashing period. Then the annually as part of the grant courts. ten years earlier following in this particular new building; why require board and department of

the referendum is necessary on education approval. This could Paragraph meaning 28.2 (26); May 4; what the cost will be to easily take a month or two. Deword meaning 33.1 (31.8); lan- the district; and whether the tailed sketch plans for such a guage 67.3 (61.9); spelling 46.1 project has the support of the building could take several (44.9); arithmetic fundamentals provincial authorities; all were months and these also would re-30.1 (30); reasoning 22.7 (21.5). examined by the board. proval. Once they are completed The concensus of discussion at

this meeting, and at other earlier it would be in order to call for sessions of the board, is summar. tenders, and a month would be necessary for the contractors to The site, the present school popized by the Herald as follows: prepare estimates of prices. To ulation, and the potential school 1. Why are additional classcomplete the building for use in population were considered and

rooms nocessary?

in the community has resulted in construction should begin before port. It subsequently received the The steady population growth a corresponding increase of frost this fall. Actually, May 4, school pupils. For example, from has been established as the latest provided estimates at the board January 1953 to January 1957, an increase of 654 pupils attended the Penticton schools and the on time. average gain is 163 pupils each vear.

This increase since 1953 would formally require 21 or 22 classendum would be \$425,000. Al- emergency and is given a high coms, but actually only 12 new though it would be borrowed on priority. 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. By September 1958 even the substandard spaces will be filled.

ROTARIANS

Continued from Page One

SUMMERLAND - Summerland citizens are on the outlook for new tennis courts this summer. A plan was advanced to Tues- |ings a week and Sunday after-

day's council meeting by mem- noon. The rest of the time would bers of the Summerland curling be open to the public. club, Don Turnbull, Gerry Hall-

It was suggested that since the quist and Howard Pruden. They they could trade the Athletic association the old tennis court a tourist attraction.

lots next to the Jubilee arena for lison Hall, now torn down. The cement basement floor is in good condition and with some

vide extra parking for 50 to 60 Council suggested that excacars.

would prepare the debentures un- vating for additional space would

for the Athletic association, ask- er colonies by the British forces ed to have the courts two even.' in 1755.

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, courts were in the Peach Orchwhich will be held in Lucerne, ard park, they could be used as Switzerland, in May. This nominee, it is reported, is Jack Lar-The curling club wants extra

son, a prominent Rotarian of the basement of the former El. drainage and plan to raise the Yakima, Wash. present pipes one at a time and install better drains. Water will Driving for long distances on be carried over the present tenwork could be extended into two nis court site if the trade is a highway, especially after dark, causes a driver to become fatmade. The space would also proigued and drowsy.

> SAFE BUY USED One of the most moving episodes in Canadian history was CARS and TRUCKS the enforced removal of some AT INLAND MOTORS LTD. 3,000 Acadians amongst the oth-Lincoln, Mercury, Meteor Dealer 96 Nanalmo Ave. E. Phone 3161

Mrs. R. C. Cuthbert, present



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The amount that the board have discouraged recently, this

could borrow under this refer- one is being considered as an

possible date for the referendum request. It has since been sub-

Fortune, the head CARS physio- the same time each class has its

by the society.

The Canadian Arthritis and Mrs. Fortune spoke of the Rheumatism Society maintains a three different classes of physioclose and friendly relationship therapists, who are like school among its workers in every prov- | teachers in that they do work ince. Twice each year, Mrs. Ruth which varies in scope, while at

therapist in British Columbia, sphere of usefulness. She, and tours the branches and satisfies all those employed by CARS, herself that things are working treat only those who are referred smoothly in each district served to them by a doctor. They may accept fees, but they do not pre-Recently Mrs. Fortune visited sent a bill for services rendered.

Penticton and accompanied Miss | Those who knew Miss Anne Diana Traynor, the local physio- Houlton, while she worked here therapist working for CARS, as physiotherapist last year, will

der the guidance of the deputy be done by the municipal crew minister of finance. The sales of | for more room on the north side | debentures would be arranged by so that two courts could be conthe government and would have structed. 6 Does this project have the support of provincial authorities?

cluding debt charges, are shared

district and after three mills the

provincial government pays 75

to the district. The school district

At the request of the school

board, the department of educa-

tioin sent in two officials to ex-

amine the suggested program.

this project was given their sup-

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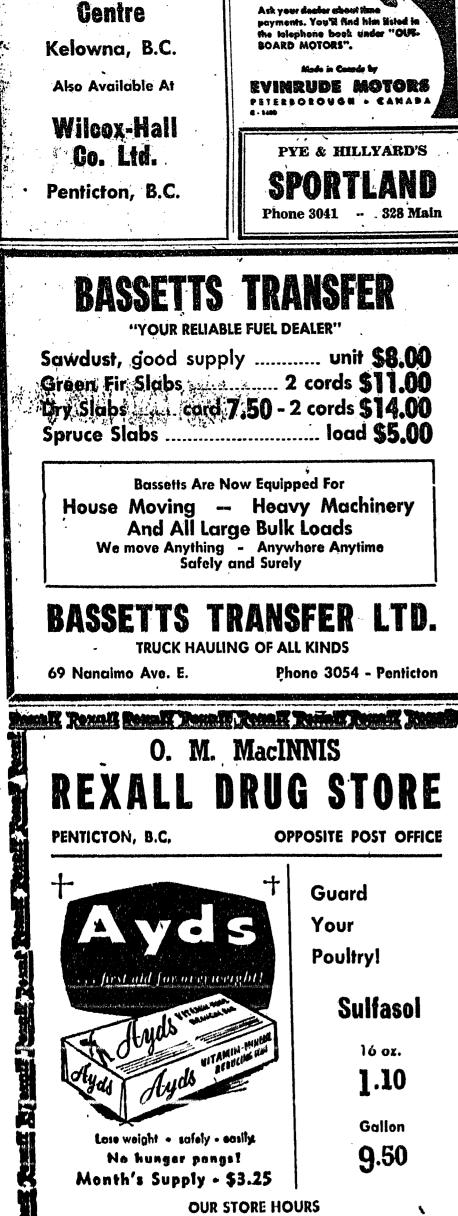
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though some building programs

government backing.

equally up to three mills in the



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 was in Penticton, and they, too, added to the present schools? found the visit most interesting. Junior-senior high school Like all the physiotherapists em-Most people believe that this ployed by CARS, Mrs. Fortune 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 to use the letters MCSR and to total must be increased by 30. The site is overcrowded now, and all the extra services like home doctor. economics and industrial arts are at capacity use, There are no advantages for junior high school pupils to be in too large an institution, and there are many disadvantages. However, it is not feasible to discard classrooms in the present buildings and they will continue to be used for junior-senior high school pupils until such time as there are enough senior pupils to fill all the classrooms. In the meantime, the proposal to build an area junior high school would be the first step in the development of separate units. Perhaps the future, some years from now, will see two or three area junior high schools, strategically placed, and graduating pupils from grade nine into the one large senior high school. 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 begin-ning in an area which is certain to expand. It is estimated there will be 120 children from grades one to six in September 1958. 3. What is planned for this building? The proposal is to build a jun-ior 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 faciltles. The facilities planned for this school are: Eight standard classrooms, classrooms modified for

around this neighborhood and as be interested to hear of her apfar south as Osoyoos. From here, proaching marriage in England. Mrs. Fortune went north and Her patients, and her colleagues held a meeting with the physic adn friends here, wish her all therapists from Kelowna, Pentic- happiness. ton, Vernon and Kamloops. The Women's Auxiliary, to

BY-ELECTION CARS Penticton Branch entertained Mrs. Fortune while she

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experience and scientific refining methods answer the

exacting demands of modern industry.

been widely acclaimed.

Though his intention has not yet been definitely confirmed, is a member of the Chartered Society of Physiotherapists, there is the strong rumor that Frank Eraut, chairman of the which means a training period of school board, will be running as three years and confers the right an alderman.

The deadline for nominations put in practice any form of elecin the April 6 by election is noon trical therapy prescribed by a on Wednesday, April 3.



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"It's like this. I started with Cominco at Trail in 1911. I joined up in 1917, but after the war was over, I came back to the Company and I've been here ever since. /

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Arrest Contraction and "Forty-six years sounds like a long time to stick around one place, but I like Trail. I was just eleven years old when I came here from the old country and I've grown up with the place. Over at the Smelter, I'm one of the old-timers . . . I was there when the zine plant opened, back in '16.

"Trail's a nice place to live . . . a good place to bring up a family. For instance, I like sports, and with the Company's help we've got one of the finest Community Centres in Canada.

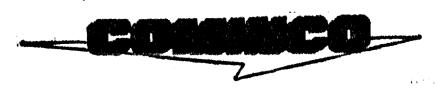
"Sure, we've got kids-three boys, and they all served their apprenticeship with Cominco. So I've got a boilermaker, a carpenter and a machinist in the family. Two of them are still with the Company; and the other runs his own business here in Trail.

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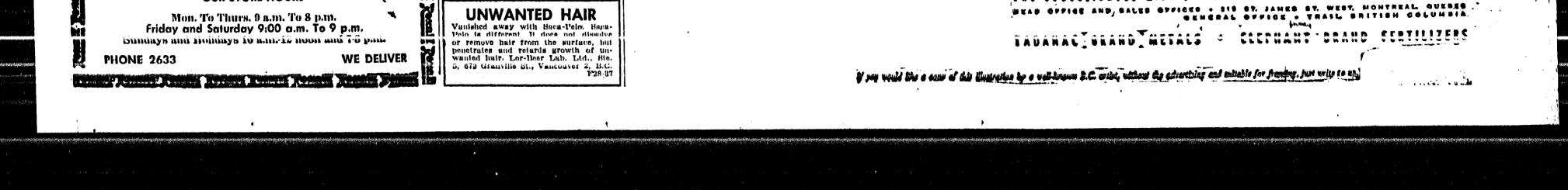
"I'll be 65 in three years, and I'll retire on my Company pension after nearly 50 years with Cominco. But I'll still see my friends from the Smelter . . . they all live around Trail and I plan to stay here, too.

"It'll be a nice, easy life for my wife and me from then on ... right there, with our family and friends. We're both looking forward ∑to itl"

- based on an actual employee story



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Redecorating Job At Church Chapel

Women's missionary group of the Foursquare Church of this city recently finished redecorating the prayer chapel.

The ceiling has been redecorated in shell pink gyptex and three walls in glenwood gray and one wall in pink. The benches have been painted Dove gray enamel. The barkcloth draw drapes are pink roses on gray background.

Work has been directed by the missionary president, Mrs. Mary Leslie. Some of her assistants have been Mrs. Atlee Hanson, Spiller and others.

to all who visit the prayer room the local schools. Sunday night.

CHEST X-RAYS

Many big industries and companies require that new employees present a health certificate cil. before entering their employtuberculosis are discovered by ing it," said Mr. Lindsay. chest x-rays in time to allow a successful treatment for the dis-



(by H.P.C.)



"All the doodlings say for Good Food go to The Tartan

Penticton

Room of the . . .



THE PENTICTON HERALD, Friday, March 29, 1957

Driver **T**raining **Plan Praised**

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George Lindsay, B.C.'s Supt. of Motor Vehicles, who attended Mr. Isaac Remple, Mrs. Wilfred a meeting of the Penticton Safety Miller, Mrs. Bill Schmidt, Mrs. C. council Wednesday night, was high in his praise for the driver Tea and cookies will be served training program under way in

> Mr. Lindsay said few communities have a driver training program such as initiated here by the United Commercial Travelers and now supported by both this

group and the local safety coun-

"I would like to commend them ment. This includes a chest x-ray for their action in getting this examination. Many new cases of program under way and continu-

"This is particularly important when viewed in the light of present accident statistics in B.C. today. During 1956 there were approximately 25,000 motor vehicle accidents, with 9,700 persons injured. The loss of life

in these accidents was 316; the property damage, \$11,000,000. "During the last ten year period, we had approximately 200, 000 motor vehicle accidents on B.C. highways. There were 57, 900 people injured, and the property damage amounted to \$59,-

000,000. "It does not end there, for 2,115 lives were lost. Taking their potential earnings and the property damage into account the economic loss reaches the stag-

gering total of \$292,000,000." Mr. Lindsay rounded out his summary by suggesting there should be more local interest in and financial support for the work of the safety council. To illustrate this, he said there had been three polio deaths in 1954, six in 1955, and three in 1956. Yet, the average of highway deaths over this period is well over 200.

"Today there are 38 cases of polio in B.C. and \$200,000 is being spent on polio vaccine," he said.

"This is commendable, but if

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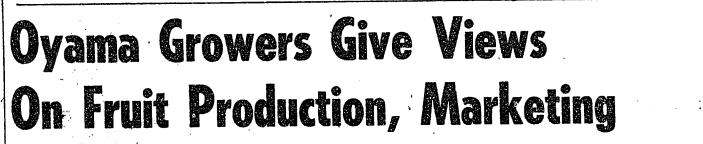
present.

SECOND SECTION



CAST OF THIS YEAR'S PRODUCTIONS by the Summerland Singers and Players' is shown above, most of them wearing their costumes for the Gilbert and Sullivan musical "H.M.S. Pinafore", and Kurt Weil's "Down in the Valley". In the group are, front row left to right, Glen Morley, director of both productions, Peggy Johnston, Ed Danallanko, Maurice Braniff, Delniar Dunham, Fran Johnson, A K. MacLeod, Flora Bergstrome, Clive Atkinson, Laura Boothe, Jack Stocks, Ken Boothe, Betty Baxter: middle row: Mona Laidlaw, May Hughes, Isabel Donaldson, Enid May-

nard, Reta Elliott, Lois Robins, Shirley Letts, Isabel Chapman, Minnie Broekhof, Alice Lockhart, Joan Bawdon, Ilo Kitson, Dorothy Sheeley, Vera MacKenzie: back row: Bob Sheeley, Ken Bissett, Gerry Hunt, Ben Newton, Bert Hughes, Henry Abeling, Colin Mc-Kenzie, Gunnar Rasmussen, David Stocks, Perry Darling, Roy Angus, Jack McDougald. Missing from the picture are Dave and Margaret Millward. The two productions will be presented in the Penticton high school auditorium this Friday and Saturday, starting at 8 p.m.



OYAMA — A top-ranking Wilson, Glenmore fruit grower, end of his brief. The commission. under the sponsorship of the a portion of the amount per grower of this thriving fruit and one of the main advocates er showed interest in the sug. Penticton Rotary club, to look afcase raised for polio was follow- growing centre, Tom Towgood, for a Royal Commission, for gestion. ed through in financing safety cited four examples to the Mac- "misleading the commission" in The producer should decide programs, a much more effective Phee Royal Commission here statements made regarding the what is a reasonable price for Wednesday night that would lead operation of A. Harvey Ltd., a his produce, not the consumer, to a successful production of former Vancouver brokerage. Mr. Van Roechoudt said. He wish-Earlier in the hearing, Mr. Wil- ed that the Federation of Agriculfruit. son claimed growers had lost ture would join hands with the They are: 1. Select when it farmers' union and that the forfruit which are readily accept. folded. Actually, Tree Fruits was mer group would consider the piad in cash \$12,654 and \$12,000 "pathetic situation of the primable on the market. ary producer at the proper level, in victory bonds. 2. Select suitable soil in an area He commended R. P. Walrod and under the proper perspecwith weather conditions suitable for his efficiency as general tive, the farmer's perspective." for growing these varieties. Thomas Blaskovits, of Winfield,

Safety Belts Are Urged By Lindsay

The use of safety belts in private and commercial vehicles was urged by George Lindsay B.C. Supt. of Motor Vehicles during his visit here Wednesday. In an interview with a Herald reporter he was asked about safety belts and how effective

they might be. "I'll show you if they are effective or not," said the traffic head. He took out a sheaf of photographs, showing a series of fatal accidents occurring on B.C. highways within the past year or two.

"You will see from these pictures that a lot of the victims had head or neck injuries from colliding with the windshield. Safety belts would have saved

quite a number of these people from even serious injury, let alone death," said Mr. Lindsay. "Now you can see why we are advocating the use of safety belts."

What Happens When You Drink?

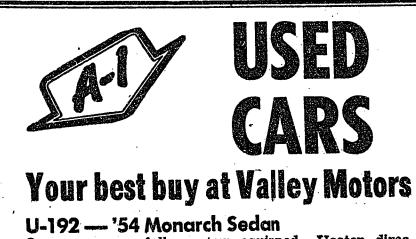
Alcohol hits the blood stream faster when you drink it with soda. Drinking relaxes tension but it also lowers your skills. (You can't do things as well but you *feel* you can!)

What is alcohol's permanent effect on your body? Here, in April Reader's Digest is the truth about alcohol, from a top scientific authority. Get your April Reader's Digest today: 39 articles of lasting interest including the best from leading magazines and books, con-

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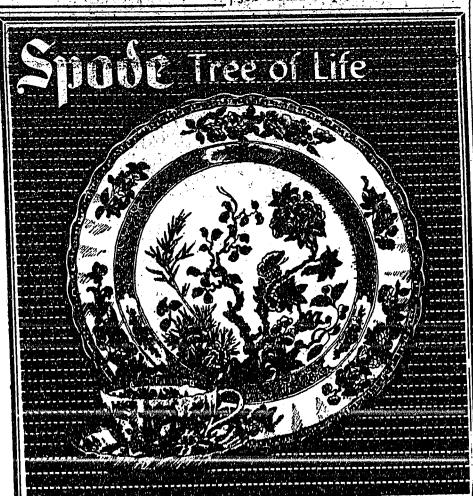
One owner car, fully custom equipped. Heater, direc-tional signals, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, new tires all around; low mile-This is a beauty, must be seen and

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oniv HOTEL PRINCE CHARLES job would be possible."



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During the month of April you can join Cranna's Dinnerware Club and purchase a complete 40 piece dinner service at a real saving.

All 40 piece services consist of 8 five piece place settings.

All you do to join the club - select your favorite pattern, take delivery immediately, lay away your service or purchase a place setting per month.

Club members will pay for only 7 place settings, Cranna's will give the 8th place settings free of charge.

Payments as low as \$5.00 per month and there are never any carrying charges or interest at Cranna's.

Over 45 fine dinner ware patterns to choose from, including all the fine makers . . . Spode, Wedgwood, Royal Crown Derby, Royal Doulton, Paragon, Aynsley, Royal Albert and Royal Stafford. Prices from \$40.40 to \$160.00.

Illustrated Spode's "Tree of Life" (India Tree)

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manager of the sales agency. 3. Plant an acreage large enough to produce a reasonable 4. Use cultural practices to produce not only tonnage, but quality and condition. This qualified optimism, Mr. value of orchards in the area."

Towgood said, is entirely dependent upon the continued operation of B.C. Tree Fruits, with management and staff of comparable ability to those the growers' selling agency has at

Harry Byatt, Louis L. Van Rocchoudt and Thomas Blaskovits. the latter was the only witness who was critical of the present marketing set-up. able experience in the fruit grow-

Mr. Byatt said that while the ing business on the European federal and provincial governcontinent, thought dwarf or semidwarf apples trees had a future their affairs. ments are well aware of the problem facing the fruit growers, it in the valley. Although owning is the duty of the senior governments to put the industry on a a "fair size" for an average growsound basis. er. The major problem, he said,

Questioned by Dean MacPhee whether 12 acres is an economic would reduce picking costs and it unit, Mr. Byatt was of the opinwould be more economical to ion it should be a larger unit operate equipment. taking into consideration tree and

frost damage. He also thought that peaches, apricots and cherries were a "good gamble" in the Oyama area, as people from the north end of the Okanagan purchase the soft fruit and stone fruits. He was of the opinion that new-

comers should be able to consult with agricultural officials as to thought the suggestion of amalsuitable orchard property. Mr. Byatt claimed that real es-"The need for an authorative inghouse strike two years ago at committee is very great," he said, "and should be composed of fed. He wished the producer could

eral-provincial and local officized labor. cials." T. S. Towgood criticised M. D. ······



Dine & Dance For That Delicious

SOUTHERN FRIED

Mr. Towgood claimed that "misleading statements regarding apples returning growers the Royal Commission. only 5 cents a box . . . lopped millions of dollars off the sale

freight rates; better tariff protection; that pooling is necessary in order to obtain fair treatment; of the executive towards any will act as secretary. changes in the industry proposed that amalgamation of packing-

houses would reduce costs and by growers; the disastrous hand-Of the other three witnesses, that the renting of neighboring ling of the 1955 crop by the sales West Bench, orchards would solve one of the agency; and the controversial state of the processing plants and serious problems of the industry. Louis L. Van Roechoudt, of yond the needs of the growers. Oyama, who also had consider-

started to diminish, growers start- games. ed taking a greater interest in

He charged that the demands 28 acres, he said, seven acres was for a change in policy, made by growers last summer, had been completely ignored by the BCF-

is harvesting and dwarf trees GA executive. He criticized the "disastrous

handling" of the 1955 crop, and thought the sales agency should

have concentrated on marketing Average time for a standard top quality produce first and tree to come into production is withhold the packaging of low ten to 15 years, whereas a dwarf variety is five to seven years. grade fruit until later. Instead, In Belgium, France and Italy he said, cee grade was pushed the trend is toward smaller trees, on the market first, followed by Mr. Van Roechoudt said. He also the subsequent dumping of top admitted that packinghouses are quality apples that could not be an expensive operation, and sold.

He also thought that processed gamation should be investigated. products have a detrimental of-Mr. Van Roechoudt sald, "un- feet on the fresh fruit market, tate agents "stick" many people, lons have the power to ruin the and questioned the expansion particularly elderly newcomers. | fruit grower," and cited the pack- program conducted at the processing plant last year, which he claimed, would not have been the height of the peach season. approved by directors of a privwield the same power as organate company.

In conclusion, he suggested that the bylaws of the BCFGA be Referring to industry officials, he said, in good times, growers changed to permit elections at take little interest in their affairs, large for all executive posts; and on the whole he thought they that a study be made of Tree were doing a good job. Fruits sales policy; that a more

Although he was in favor of efficient supervision be made of central selling, he termed it a processing plants; that member-"double-edged sword". He thought ship as of April 1, 1957, of the the industry had an excellent man three party agreement be investi-in R. P. Walroff as head of B.C. gated; and that a closer control gated; and that a closer control Tree Fruits, and failed to see anybe made of expenditures on adthing wrong with him holding vertising and maintenance of ioint-managerships of Tree Fruits | Tree Fruits and processors, parand Processors. ticularly in off-crop years.

The witness was worried over chain stores' monopolies. At prepresent 90 per cent of the fresh To prevent the bottom but]

squadron of this city.

A committee has been formed

Rotary Group

Now Sponsors

Air Cadets

At a meeting of this committee Wednesday evening Erling L. Backman accepted chairmanship of this group which owes its inception to the efforts of Rev. Samuel McGladdery, acting on behalf of Rotary.

One of the first tasks of the new sponsors will be to see that improvements are made to the building which the squadron owns on airport property, so that it will be in good enough condireferred to the factors that motion to house the Link trainer. tivated the growers to ask for A new roof will have to be put to the building.

They were: the abysmal state Other members of the committhat the growers' organization tee are: Dr. H. B. McGregor, had sunk to in recent years; the Dr. W. H. White, A. H. Arnold, He also thought there should utter disregard displayed by local F. O. Bowsfield, G. B. Carter, be an adjustment made in the delegates to the wishes of the Herbert Corbishley, T. H. Edmajority of growers in electing wards, J. E. Taylor and A. D. C. the executive; the hostile attitude | Washington. Mrs. T. H. Edwards

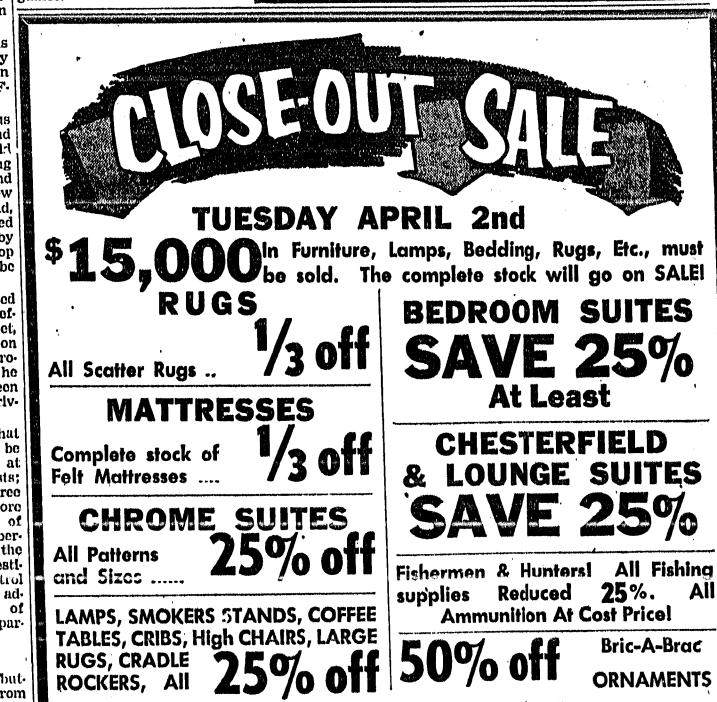
Next meeting will be held April 10 at the home of T. H. Edwards,

In a community where there continuous expansion even be- are several retarded or backward children but no special facilities He admitted that since returns for their training in group

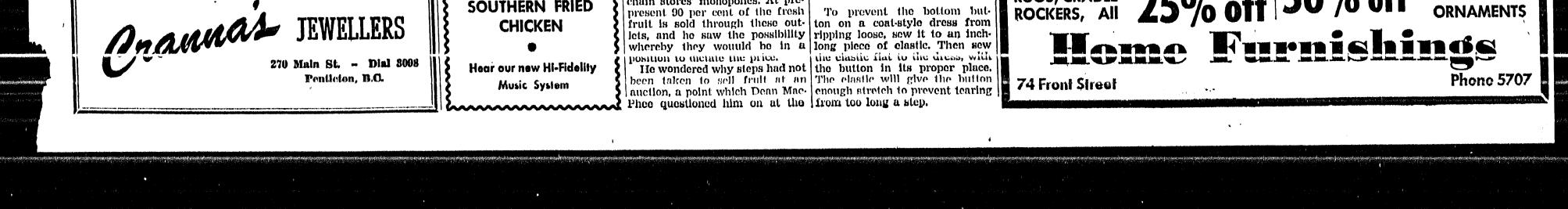
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Concerts Drive Set For April 1

5 South Okanagan Community Concerts renewal campaign will commence Monday, April 1 and continue until April 10.

All former members are to be contacted during the ten-day campaign.

Community Concerts have been organized for 29 years and are now serving over 1,000 towns and cities in the United States. : Canada and Mexico, with a membership total of over one million. Campaign chairman in Penticton is Mrs. J. B. Feeney and cochairman Mrs. J. R. Parmley. Team captains are Mrs. J. Grigor Miss Grace d'Aoust and Miss Pat Gwyer.

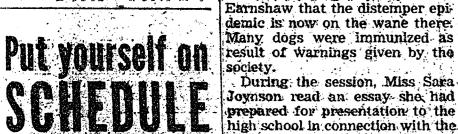
Captains in other south Okanagan centres are as follows: Summerland, Mrs. G. E. Wool-Hams; Keremeos, Mrs. H. Bawtenhelmer and Miss B. Vidal; Naramata, Mrs. W. G. Clough, Princeton, Mr. V. Van Stockum; Kaleden, Mrs. G. R. McKenzie; Okanagan Falls, Mrs. C. McCall; Oliver, Mr. Jack White (White's Pharmacy); Osoyoos, Mrs. A. B. Graham.

A limited number of new memberships will be available. Those wishing to become members should contact Mrs, Feeney (4247) or Mrs, Parmley (2883) as early as possible as there is a waiting list.

A privilege enjoyed by members is that of attending concerts in any centre where Community Concerts are held. Their membership admits them at no extra cost. A number of Penticton members regularly attend concerts in Vernon and Omak. Wash., where seating accommodation is always available.

FAMILY GRADUATIONS

MT. PLEASANT, Mich., (UP) - Three members of the Oliver Porter family - father, mother and son — will receive bachelor degrees from the Central, Michigan College here during 1957. Mr. and Mrs. Porter and their son, Oliver, currently are seniors at the college, but each will graduat at different times during the vear and when the second second





Mouse, Freedom Fighter, Battle Disease

A mouse and a "Freedom Fighter" from Han-gary form an unusual combination in the team which is battling Muscular Dystrophy. A chance meeting with Dr. Hans Selye (left) of the Uni-versity of Montreal, brought Dr. Eors Bajusz (seated, with the mouse on his hand) into contact with Arthur Minden, Torento lawyer and president of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada (third from left) and Dr. David Green, Ist vice-president (right). Last October Dr. Ba-

jusz joined the "Freedom Fighters" in his native Hungary. Before that he had spent two years at the Institute for Mutcle Research in Builapest. Escaping to Canada, he is now con-tributing to the welfare of sufferers in his new hence by conducting further research, sided by a grant made by the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The mouse is one of a special strain which has inherited muscular dystrophy through scientific breeding methods.

Member Reports By O. L. JONES Member of House of Commons for Okanagan-Boundary

The government's budget pro- of which I am one of the memposals are now well known to you bers, met last week to discuss so I will not enter into details amendments to the Prairie Farm

Assistance Act. Total payments of the various proposals. The general reaction is that since 1939 amounted to \$185,581,the government could have gone 971.90 and has without question The need for such a group in much further in assisting the given substantial assistance durthe southern end of the area has pensioners, particularly the old ing times of trouble to the praibeen discussed by the Penticton age pensioners whose \$6 increase rie provinces. It takes care of was as one member shouted "an practically everything, even hait insult to them"; Even many sup- and flood if crops are ruined as porters of the government were a result.

During the discussion one of disappointed that 'the increase the Farm Union delegates sugwas not greater. While the total tax reduction and benefit in gested that the Act be changed creases did not amount to a large | from a form of giving assistance sum they were spread in such a. to crop insurance. I personally way that almost everyone be endorsed the idea suggesting that Many dogs were immunized as came a beneficiary more or less all crops be protected by crop result of warnings given by the litems varied from candy bars insurance including fruit and to trailers. Obviously the budget vegetables. The delegate support-

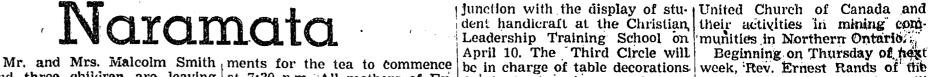
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and three children are leaving at 7:30 p.m. All mothers of Ex. for the forthcoming annual event. Penticton United Church, will Naramata this weekend for Pen- plorers, are invited to attend. Refreshments were served by give a course on the United ticton where they will reside. The Mrs. A. L. Day will be in charge the hostess to conclude the well Church at the school to continue trucking business formerly oper- of the affiliation ceremonies. ated by Mr. Smith has been pur-

chased by Marlin Johnson.

The Explorers of the Naramata Deacon lakeside cottage during ing School, left today to travel United Church will hold a "Moth- the winter months, have moved 10 Ontario. En route east he will er and Daughter" tea in the to Penticton and have taken up stop at Kamloops to address a avoid catching it, especially if church parlor on Monday evening, April 8, when the group becomes affiliated with the Women's Missionary Society. The girls have just completed an expedition in exploring in a mission study and are now preparng for the next exploration in the of the Naramata United Church Naramata school are arrangechurch. Mrs. J. A. Drought, chief at their March meeting. Main ments for the showing of the counsellor, and the Misses Mar- discussion during the business film "On This Rock" on Monday Jorie and Marion McFarlane, hour centred around the tea to evening at 7:30. The picture percounsellors, are making arrange- be held by the federation in con- tains to home missions in the

BUGS BUNNY



attended meeting. through the following week.

Mr, and Mrs. Len Klinck, who Rev. R. A. McLaren, principal WISE PRECAUTION have been residing in the Martin at the Christian Leadership Train-

Keeping away from the person with a cold is a good way to residence in the home they re- father and son banquet this eve- the sufferer coughs and sneezes cently purchased from Jack Cos- ning, and from there go to Tor- without covering his nose and sentine on the Naramata Road. onto for a conference of train- mouth with a disposable tissue.

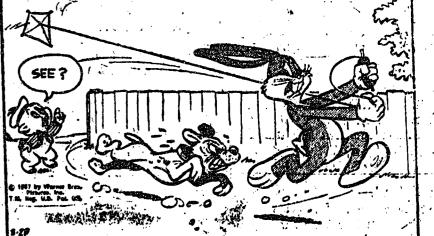
ing school principals at Five Mrs. William Gawne was host- Oaks, a church school similar to Have You Sent Your Cheque Circle of the Women's Federation Other events of interest at the To The Lions Club For







ess to members of the Third the Naramata LTS.



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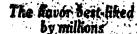
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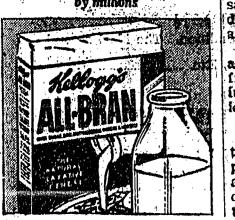
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ly commended for her effort. will carry through to the end of and individual members such as er crops. the year, when prizes will be the Canadian Legion, who fought awarded.

Plans to form a branch of the

Thomas Swann has been em-

powered to establish contact with

residents in Oliver who may be

branch for some time. Efforts

have been made to attend to re-

ported cases, but it is felt there

should be someone in that area,

A report was made at last

week's meeting by Dr. R. E.

who can act as need arises.

interested in the organization.

SPCA at Oliver are being advanc-

ed by the Pentiston group.

The group plans a membership allowances drive for young, people from Mr. Harris had a surplus of eight to 14 years of age. roughly \$300,000,000 and the total

T. Swann, inspector for the tax reductions and increased benbranch reported he had carried fit payments came to little less out numerous investigations. He than half this amount. That is said he had destroyed one sick why several members feel greater dog, another unwanted animal, increases could have been given and a dozen cats. to the old age pensioners.

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that is taxable.

passed.

The surplus was actually much All such dispositions are made according to society rules, and greater as money was, set aside frequently prevent an animal be before the surplus was announced such as the \$100,000 for the Can-ada Arts Council, \$50,000,000 into ing turned out to starve; the socety states.

the civil service superannuation French producers export more funds and another \$50,000,000 to than 10 million bottles of cham- a reserve account. This was pagne yearly. The United States brought out very forceably by and England are France's best Premier Frost of the Ontario Lecustomers, each consuming more gislature when he attacked Of tawa on a basis that the huge than three million bottles.

During the session, Miss Sara was meant to gather some votes Joynson read an essay she had for the Liberal party. There were the farm union would welcome such coverage. The minister inprepared for presentation to the many disappointed lobbyists in high school in connection with the Ottawa, people who had worked dicated that research work is bework of the SPCA. She was high hard to get a reduction of sales ing carried out along these lines tax an automobiles; TV sets, to to see if there is some better A contest is being started bacco products and several oth way to give protection to the among the young members of the er things. Many of the concest ed the bill unanimously leaving as were given as the result of the bill unanimously leaving as were given as the result a suggestion the coverage of oth-

When the budget debate was hard for increased pensions and resumed both Mr. Macdonnell of the Progressive Conservative Purly and Colin Cameron for the CCF, attacked the budget. Both parties moved a motion of non-confidence in the government and Mr. Cameron charged that the budget is (frivolous and reckless) in failing altogether in making any provision for control over inflationary conditions in Canada.

ed the idea and suggested that

Both speakers condemned the government for its failure to make an adequate increase in old age and other pensions and ignor ing agriculture problems. This motion after a restricted debate

will be voted upon later on. The visit of the Price Minister to Bermuda to meet the president of the United States and the Prime Minister of England surplus that had been built up, has created a great deal of in-50 per cent of it came from Onterest in Ottawa and it is our sincere hope that it will result in better trade relations between Mr. McCann, minister of na

tional revenue, announced that the dividend to be paid in Alberthe old country and Canada. Another matter of interest to ta will be taxable. The sum to Canada will be the proposed visit be distributed is derived from the of the Queen. This will also be oli industry and is paid out in the form of a dividend earned discussed with Mr. Macmillan. The Prime Minister will try and within that industry. Mr. McCann ruled that it is a form of income encourage the United Kingdom to increase its exports to Canada

and will also urge it reduce dol-lar restrictions on import of Can-But in the case of British Columbla this has been ruled as adian goods. No doubt matters assistance to residential home such as the situation in the Midowners in the form of rebate dle East and the steps that should against municipal taxes. Mr. Mcbe taken to prevent further out-Cann ruled that as this plan afbreak of hositilities between Isfords relief to the home-owner rael and Egypt will be another by way of reduction of the tax topic on the agenda. on his residence. It is not in the

nature of an income payment. He pointed out, however, that this CHICKEN BIDES opinion or ruling is based on an examination of the respective

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., (UP) --- James Chambers accidentally provincial bills and mght have to be revewed if these bills are in gave one of his chickens a breezy anyway changed before they are six-mile ride on the bumper of his car in near-zero temperatures. The agricultural committee, Humane society officers were called when a passerby noticed the chicken perched on the back bumper of the auto parked near the plant where Chambers works.

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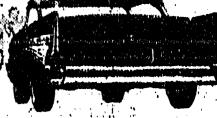
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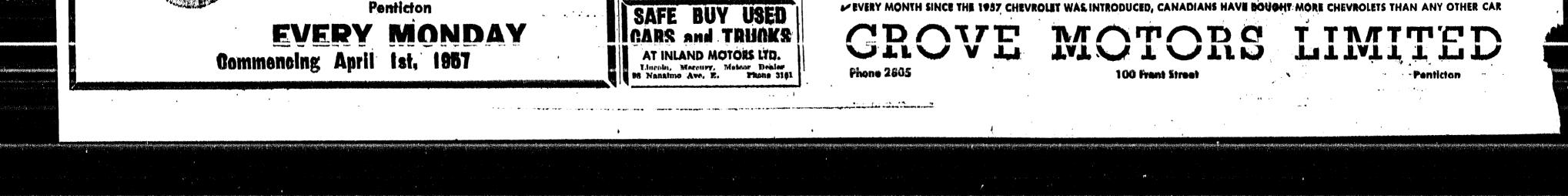






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Beautiful films shown by Miss E. P. Nelson were much enjoy. ed by the members of the Old Age Pensioners organization, Branch 65, at their March meet-

* * * 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.

ing.

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instruction. This was done and

so successful was it that the

same organization decided to car-

ry'on for another course which

ommenced last November.

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 instil an understanding of traffic regula-

tions, and to create good traffic habits.

The automobile, which is no three courses were serviced by longer deemed a luxury, has McKinley's Driving School of created new and complex prob-Vancouver and the fourth by the lems for society. With its pleas-Okanagan Driving School of Kelure, the car has brought many owna. annoyances inconveniences and

For the present course the Un hazards. Road traffic in B.C. is ited Commercial Travelers decidfaily becoming more congested ed to make provisions for a car and more hazardous. The numwith the necessary equipment for ber of highway casualties in retraining purposes. This was ascent years has caused many ausured through the co-operation thorities to search for new methods to cope with the useless of Gliss Winter of Valley Motwaste of life. ors.

In order to become fully qual-The Penticton high school, the fied instructors for the driving Penticton school board, the local instruction, Ken McKenzie and council of the United Commercial Travelers of America, with ken Campbell last summer attended an instructors course at the co-operation of several local business men, are providing the university of B.C. This course some of our students with a prowas sponsored by Allstate Insurance company and expenses were gram to provide well-trained paid by this organization. drivers for our highways. They believe that society will bene-Oil and Gasoline for the operfit by practice under expert guidation of the car have been supance rather than by trial-andplied free through the courtesy crror learning. Such learning as of R. Dick Parmley, local agent for Royalite Oil company. the former is more rapid and re-

sults in a greater degree of skill. It was a proud day last Nov. ember when at a fitting cere-Penticton was one of the first high schools in the Interior to mony on the school grounds the sponsor a driver's training course car was presented to Frank for training of students. Since Eraut, chairman of the Penticton the inception of this training, School District, for the use of five courses have graduated with the drivers' training course. an average of 30 members to a It is also interesting to note that Penticton is the only cen-

The first three of these were | tre in the valley and one of the under the sponsorship of the very few in the province where Vancouver Traffic and Safety instruction is still continuing to Council who in turn received be given. This, however, has only financial assistance from the pro- been made possible through the vincial government to disburse splendid assistance of the preto the various school centres for viously mentioned organization

this work. The Vancouver group | and firms. The course given at the school also sponsored a yearly-driving competition in Vancouver for en- is divided into two parts: theory trants from all schools giving and practice. Before any practithe course. These "car roadeos" cal training can be given, the tested the skill and ability of the student must go to the court student competitors and were al- house to pass the government's ways keenly contested but with written exam and obtain a learna spirit of good sportsmanship. | er's license. The parent must also

HEDLEY

Alvin Close has returned home from hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Close Up to this point the practical have sold their home in Hedley end of the instruction had been given by professional instructors and are planning to move to with their own vehicles. The first | Penticton.

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

The baby son of Mrs. Janet Heinrick'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 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 electrician on Vancouver Island. | the public daily.



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 Colwhere she will visit her three umbia Building of the Pacific National Exhibition last week. P. N. E. Director A. M. James, holding the pointer, is showing the areo 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 few days. He is employed as an of its kind in the world. The B.C. building is open free to



DOCTOR IS AUTHORITY

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 seasin by taking an evening course in basic spoken Spanish.

Gen. George Armstrong Cus-

ter launched his ill-fated exped-

ition against the Sloux in 1876

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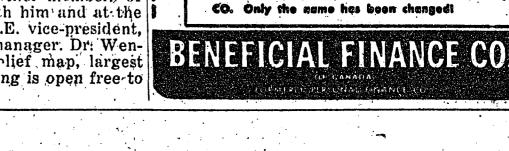
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Unfortunately the provincial be present at this time. The theory consists of lectures to curtail certain expenditures and guest speakers. The text proand one of these was the grant vided for the course was pubfor drivers' training. Penticton lished by the American Automo-and other schools giving the bile association.

The students are first given instruction on the theory of driv-ing, a knowledge of the car they are going to drive, how it runs However, in 1955, the local 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 calefully organized and scheduled. The class is divided into groups of four and as far as possible two girl and two boys comprise a teaching unit. This arrangement has proven to be very satisfactory because the ensuing competition helps to produce better results.

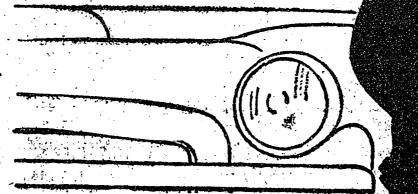
Each group of four continues with the dual control car until cach student completes the required number of hours or until the instructor feels that all phases of driving have been mastered. The minimum time is eight hours behind the wheel and 24 hours of observation. By the time this has been accomplished 00 percent of the students are eady 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 scat 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 fulls 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 driv. ers 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



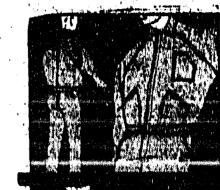
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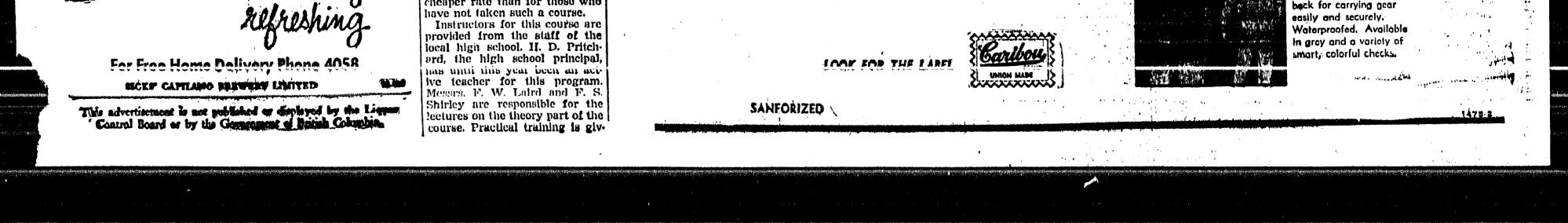
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SUMMERLAND — Summer-

land council gave first reading This was to give those selling Tuesday to a measure repealing raw milk a chance to bring their the bylaw permitting the sale of premises up to standards requirraw milk within the municipality. ed by the Act. Under the Milk Industries Act, which came into effect on July 1,

1956, the Union Board of Health the towns in the South Okanagan requested towns and municipalities to enforce pasteurization. A" that time Summerland pass-

ed a bylaw allowing the sale of



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With Summerland coming within the pasteurized milk area, are a 100 per cent pasteurized milk district.

It is understood the Union Board of Health will now request othy Pollom of Chehalis, Wash., raw milk within the municipality. the Hon. Eric Martin, minister sums up the square dancing sitof health, to take steps to bring uation very well, and she adunorganized districts under sim- vances an idea, or attitude which

ilar legislation. **Course On Bees**

Meets Success At Summerland

this week is a great success with some 40 people from Summer-

land and Peachland, attending each evening. A complete course is being given, including how to make hives, and put in wax, and how

to introduce package bees to the hive, going through the complete cycle until honey is extracted. Under the B.C. department of bers. agriculture, the provincial apiarist, John Corner, of Vernon, is-

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In the last issue of "Footnotes' magazine there was an article by I French. In this article Doris certainly of interest to us all.

It is as follows: "There seems to be no answer to this question of too many rounds. There are those who prefer the rounds and those who prefer the squares. If, we could all practice a little tolerance over the subject we would have a much happier time. For those who like the new rounds, let them have them, and for those

SUMMERLAND - The bee- who don't let them spend their keepers' course being held in time in getting acquainted with Summerland high school library other square dancers.

ing fun too."

Plans Set For

Oliver Concert

"The very finest thing that has come out of square dancing for us are the new friends and acquaintances that we have made.

These friends have brought a new richness to our lives, and a THE AGNEW HOME AT 503 ELLIS STREET great deal of pleasure, that we never would have had if we had

not taken time to get acquainted with our square dance club mem-

"So don't feel so hadly if you Ellis street, which is gradually don't know the round or don't becoming a commercial district, care to learn it. There are others who will be sitting this same is the site of several houses condance out. Go get their names, structed of stone. These houses chat, ask them about their famwere built from 1908 to 1920 by ilies. Who knows someday they the late Harry V. Agnew. may be your very best friends.

You may be away ahead of the The first house Mr. Agnew member who is learning the huilt in Penticton was at 503 Ellatest round, but be kind to the lis street in 1908. When it was ardent round dancer, he is havcompleted he and his family moved into it, while he worked

street.

on the other houses he had con-Isn't that a nice thought? It tracted to build. One of these just takes a little tolerance.

fectionery for nearly 20 years. In 1939 Mr. and Mrs. Traviss decided to rent the house and lied.

. Call.

houses stands at 632 Ellis and is of the same construction of stone and cement as the Agnew home. Another one is the a partment

while he was in Edmonton and After. her husband's death, Mrs. Traviss came back to Penticton, but she continued to rent. the house and lived with her son

This photo of the icebreaker Ernest Lapointe was taken through the bow hawser

of her companion, the d'Iberville during their present channel clearing job down the St. Lawrence River to open the Port of Montreal.

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Traviss. A young. er daughter, Ruby, was on the staff of the Penticton hospital when Mrs. Traviss became ill and died. After her mother's death. Hill. Ruby married Gordon McGregor house known as Alberta Lodge

and it also is situated on Ellis moved into it.

The McGregors made extensive interest to anyone thinking of

Osoyoos Council Asked To Take Over Museum

inate tap-root and whose other

roots would not cause heaving

of pavement eventually. But they

suggested a way to prevent the

present trees from causing any

rouble. They suggested that an

eight-foot strip of galvanized iron

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The Centennial committee was

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- OSOYOOS -- At the regular meeting of the Osoyoos village Station advised the village councouncil Tuesday evening, with cil that they know of no variety Acting chairman, Eric Becker in of tree that have only a predom. the chair, the Osoyoos chapter of the Historical Society asked the village to take over the muscum and archives now presently housed in the village hall council chambers.

The society does not have the funds to administer this project and is having a difficult time the tree and the pavement. functioning due to poor attendance at its meetings.

Council will investigate the would be available to finish the possibility of taking over the artball park separate from the regifacts. nial grant.

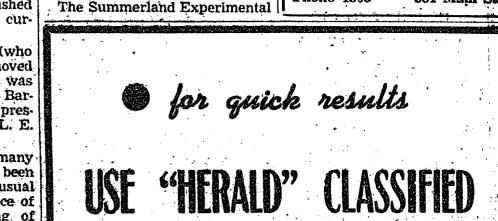
The Osoyoos board of trade house numbering committee was represented by its Chairman J. R. Elliott and Bruce Patterson. They told council that they are allocating the house numbers. They have three types of figures, reflective scotchlight numbers, brass and also aluminum.

House numbers will be required under the new house numbering plan that is being prepared for presentation at the next council meeting.

The power poles in Third avenue have been moved back by the West Kootenay Light and Power Company to permit the construction of a sidewalk on the west side of the street.

Quality has made Zenith the world's largest selling Storms Construction Co. tendered a bid for paving in the vil-Hearing Aid. Whatever you lage, subject to having other seek in a Hearing Aid, work in the area. The bid: oil Zenith provides.

The village streets will be swept starting with Main street to remove the sand accumulated Phone 4303 - 384 Main St.



Pioneer Home-Builder Recalled BY MRS. GEORGIE MCANDLE, lying district with bread and con-, a vegetable garden, and the fruit trees along the side and at the coating, and paving 3rd avenue

front of the house were pruned for .17 miles, \$2,138.50; 4th aveand cared for again. A cherry nue for .25 miles, \$3,438.75. borhood children and many a handful of cherries were pushed during the winter.

home for the nine o'clock curféw.

In 1951, Mr. McGregor (who was with the C.P.R.) was moved to Calgary and the house was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Don Barrett, who later sold it to the pressent owners, Mr. and Mrs. L. E.

The house stands amid many and in 1942 they bought the Tra- new homes which have been viss house from the estate and built around it, but its unusual construction makes it a place of

visit one of their daughters in tree at the side of the house was Edmonton. Mr. Traviss took ill the special delight of the neigh-

into a boy's pocket as he rushed



OLIVER — Final preparations are being made by the Overture stone and cement wall. Cassenti Players from Vancouleading to the second floor. On of photography. The performance, to be held in the left is a den, and across the the high school auditorium, will hall on the right is a large living pulled down to make room for room. The narrow windows are part of the architecture of the Plans were made at Monday's early 1900's. There was a downexecutive meeting, the last of the stairs bedroom behind the living season, for membership renewals room, and a kitchen and woodto be submitted to Mrs. Reid at shed. Monday's concert or before the

There was plenty of space at the back of the house for sheds to hold the horse and cow. Pasture for the cow was no problem. as the town of Penticton was Luilt around Front street and the Lakeshore, and the cow could iust be turned loose to graze during the day, One of the chores of the Agnew children was to bring the cow home at hight to he milked.

In 1921 Mr. and Mrs. R. Traviss bought the house, and with operating their bakery business on Main street.

Their bakery in Penticton supplied the town and the out-

Swimming Pool Keremeos Idea **For Centennial**

KEREMEOS -- A swimming pool has been suggested as the centennial project by the Keremeos centennial committee.

After the location and other details have been worked out, the proposal will be presented to a public meeting to obtain full local approval and co-operation.

The centennial celebration in this community will be held on Victoria day and the two days preceding it. Thus it will coincide with the annual celebration held for many years on May 24. Actual date will be in accordance with the legally-established sta-

utory holiday, F. B. Tessman has been named by the Keremeos village commissloners to head the centennial committee. Mrs. Mona M. East is vice-chairman; Mrs. Frances Peck, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Innis, corresponding secretary, and H. T. Monnell, treasurer. This group will be augmented

by the yet-to-be-named 'chairmen of entortainment committees. Cooperation with BPO Elks, Lodge 56, Keremeos, who have tradltionally sponsored the May 24 sports day has been established. The rodeo, which has formed part of this event in previous years, will also be part of the centen-

The Agnew home was built of changes in the house. They re-Fenticton's early days. stone and cement and the large modeled the kitchen and a downcorner lot was surrounded by a stairs bedroom was turned into a washroom and utility room. Have You Sent Your Cheque As you enter the house there is The den became a room where To The Lions Club For centre hall, with the stairs Mr. McGregor pursued his hobby EASTER SEAL The sheds at the back were Help Local Crippled Children

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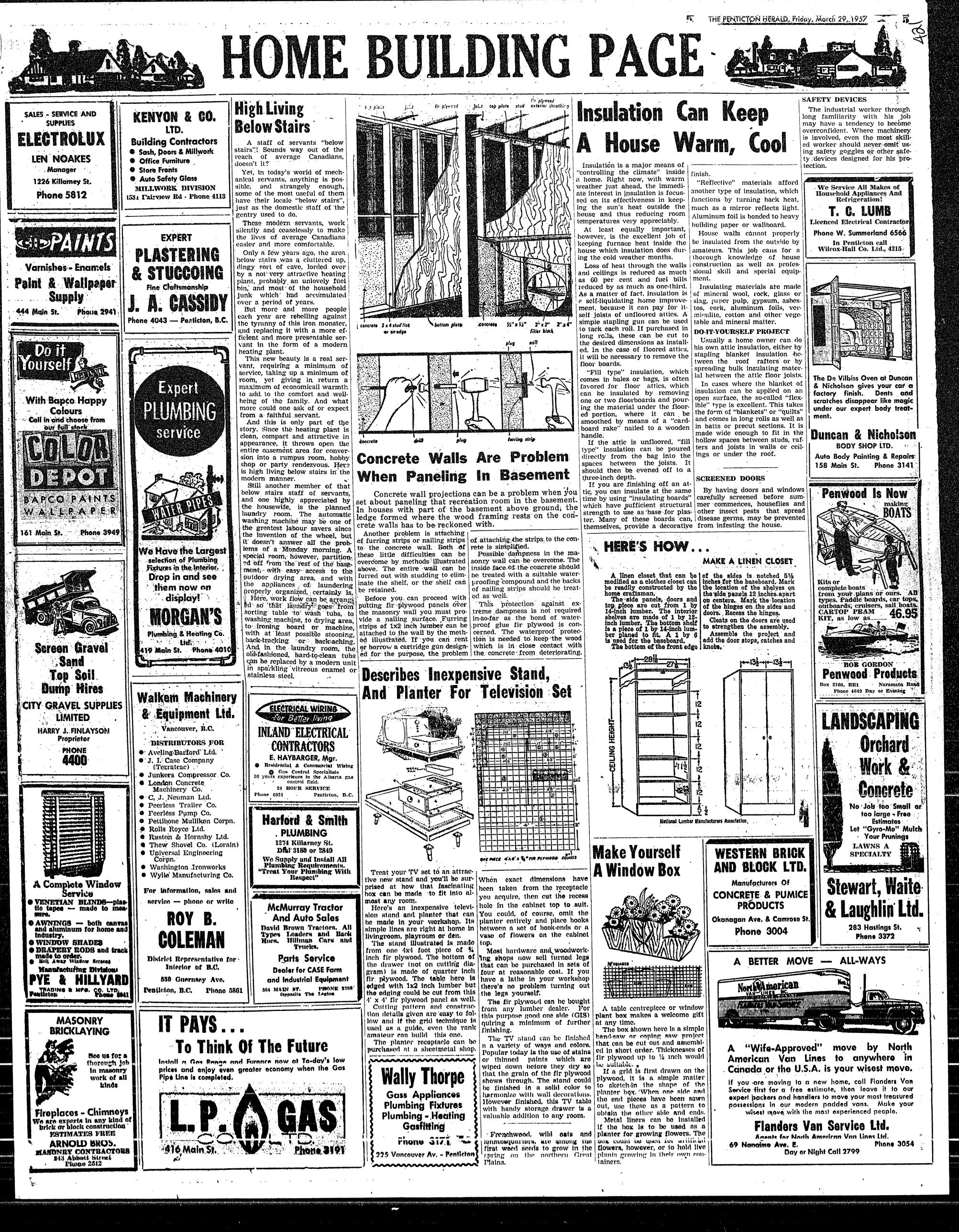
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Charges Cartel Exists In Price Of Spray Materials

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singling out one or two men who system, whereby a grower would have been criticizing B.C. Tree get a "straight forward answer" Fruits and other grower-owned to questions. corporations, Dean E. D. Macthe control of spray chemicals. growers for not turning out to The charge was made by Mel local meetings. About 10-15 per Kawano, chairman of the Okan- cent attended meetings up to a agan Centre local of the BCFGA. few months ago. Tree Fruits of-Eight witnesses appeared be ficials and the board of goverfore Dean MacPhee in the after nors had been present at all the noon session.

It was the first time since the with latest market information, hearings got underway nearly he said. two months ago that a grower A. W. Gray, president of the isted in the price of spray mater- with R. P. Murray, provincial

the orchard industry.

growers plan adopting New Zea. high of 4.8 per cent of the total of the standard wooden box. "Bulk handling holds possibil. duction.

ities," he said.

OYAMA-Opponents of central, would have been "far worse off" indirectly by the orchards. marketing heavily scored by a without organized marketing. He ! number of growers who appear is a strong supporter of central ed before the MacPhee Royal marketing and felt a great deal. Commision here Wednesday af of mistrust and suspicion would not have been formed had the in-

on production per acre and that But in addition to witnesses dustry a better public relations consideration had not been given to variations of property tax and irrigation assessment; climatic variations; proportion of non-

He also felt a great deal of bearing trees and market accept-Thee heard a charge that an trouble lies in the present pool, ability of varieties produced in "international cartel" exists in ing system, and he criticized different areas. would make a more exhaustive study of the Murray report, especially developments which have taken place since the survey was made in 1950. meetings to acquaint growers

In answer to another question, ments hould be made for long-Mr. Gray admitted he would not

grow peaches again. Reason givactually charged that a cartel ex. Oyama local, BCFGA, took issue en was that labor is too scarce. Ted Nuyens, of Okanagan Centals, although other orchardists horticulturist, over Oyama being tre, stated he had not made a had complained over the rising on the "border line" for growing profit on his orchard operations The largest percentage of apples costs of materials. Mr. Kawano fruit commercially. He submitted in the last six years. The 1949hoped Commissioner MacPhee a brief signed by 95 of the 108 50 and 1955 winter freezes were would investigate this phase of registered growers in the district. a disastrous blow to the fruit the income from fruit is not It was pointed out over the per- grower, he said. Mr. Nuyens op- large enough to replace trees

Early freeze of 1955 had re-

sulted in heavy damage to trees.

Mr. Gray charged that the Mur-

ray report had been based solely

Dean MacPhee indicated he

To meet rising costs, Mr. Ka. iod from 1945 to 1956, Oyama erates 40 acres and has been in without additional capital. wano said many Oyama-district produced from a low of 3.4 to a the businsess 45 years. In order to stay in business, land methods of harvesting the Okanagan fruit crop. In addition, a continual planting program apple crop, whereby fruit is pick. one old-time grower, James must be undertaken, he said, added directly into large bins instead Lowe of Oyama, had captured ing the growers are in the midst are "now looking for a goat". 32 gold medals for quality pro- of a depression while the rest of the country's economy is boom-

Mr. Gray said for over 40 years ing.

Mr. Kawano was optimistic a relatively large population has Reasons given for the plight about apple marketing." over the future and said growers been supported either directly or | of the grower were: weather con-

ditions; net returns are steadily, Tree Fruits general manager. **More Lighting For** declining; production costs are "Why not give the present gen-West Summerland climbing, and little tariff proteceral manager a chance to prove tion. With the result, the grower himself capable or otherwise. If has no resources left for a re- he doesn't succeed . . . get an-SUMMERLAND - Summer-

planting program. other, but you won't find him in the orchards," he continued. Mr. Nuyens favored a longterm, low-interest loan.

quality produce; that arrange-

In answer to a question, Mr.

Nuyens said it has reached a

point whereby it is hardly profit-

able to produce McIntosh apples.

term cannery contracts.

Looking into the future, he stall additional street lighting at "Fruit growing is our way of said there is no hope of profit- West Summerland. life, but we need help both fin able returns except in the highancially and in an advisory na. ei grades. He referred to the Unture," he said. "Many growers ited Kingdom market where Canhave been forced to take outside adian sales had dropped from 21/2 million to one million boxes. work in order to make ends meet.

consequently orchards are not Alex McGarvie, of Winfield. was the only outspoken critic 53 days out of the year and readgetting the necessary attention. against the central sales agency, ings of 90 degrees or more on an Young people are also leaving and favored variety pooling in- average of 14 days a year. farms. Unless there is some measure of security, growers will be stead of general polling. He unable to continue."

charged there is too much regimentation under the present set- ers had shown initiative in try-He though a lot of money could be saved by streamlining up, and wanted more freedom to ing to solve their own problems, market his crop. He said he but governments were slow to packaging; that while the sales agency has done a good job in

made more money during the recognize the emergency situa-"depression 30's" than he is mak- | tions. "Central marketing is a finding new markets, he is not satisfied that adjacent markets must for growers who are far ing now. are fully exploited; that road-"Are you objecting to central away from distant markets," he side stands are neither fair to

"If there is any criticism, we

must find fault with ourselves.

Rather than criticize officials, we

marketing?" asked Dean Macsaid. "Pooling is a necessary nor good for the industry; that Phee. function. a thorough pooling examination "I am objecting to legislation," "Despite reverses, there is an is necessary with a bonus for

opportunity for those who work Mr. McGarvie replied. and remain united," Mr. Claridge D. R. Eyles, of Oyama, also stated. complained over the high price

He plans to raise additional of spray materials, B.C. Tree Fruits, on the other hand, is in capital to buy more orchard capable hands. acreage.

request.

Robert Nyffer, Oyama, com-

land Retail Merchants' associa-

tion has asked the council to in-

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

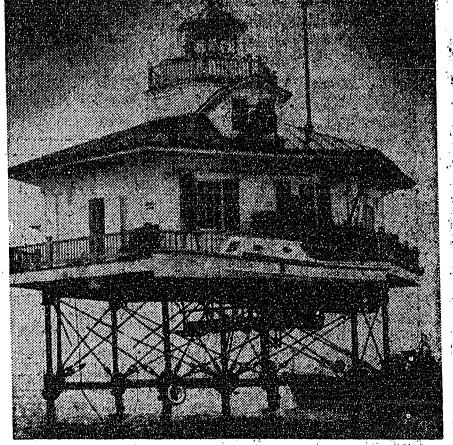
North Dakota records sub-zero

temperatures on an average of

Fruits general manager, for should replace our representa. building up the industry, but he Electricity Bids still thought B.C. Fruit Processors was in competition with the fresh fruit market.

He wanted the commission to tions for electricity were accepted payment on a car. ascertain the investment of processors; the number of people at Tuesday's council meeting employed and size of payroll, from Mr. Turcot, Tom Joy, R. M. and acquaint the government Kent, Jack Young, R. M. Laidwith these facts with a view of law, O. J. Lazenby and R. B. getting financial assistance to Pretty.

A line change will be made in the area serving George Allen his personal experiences during frost damage, and was also crit- and J. E. O'Mahoney on the

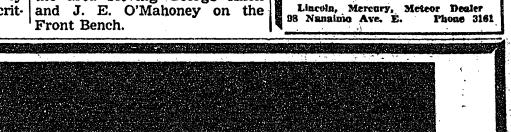


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grown in the valley are Macs. Mr. Nuvens also admitted that tives on the executive," he remarked. He admitted there is room for reform in the method of select-O. W. Hembling, Oyama, said

a lot of criticism stems from vention, but at the same time growers who purchased orchards said a man with a higher stake at "fabulous prices" and they in the industry should have a louder voice. Mr. Hembling said they may be

doctors, dentists, etc, but the fact remains "they know nothing

The grower also defended B.C. the frost damaging years. Grow- ical over the low returns.

ing officers at the BCFGA con-

Alan Claridge, secretary of hard pressed orchardists. the Oyama local, BCFGA, related He too had been hard hit by

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