

Playground Destruction

In the two pictures above can be see the destruction at the park playground which occurred on Hallowe'en night, last Friday, Oct 31. In the first picture, the wreckage of the kiddies' slide is shown while below is the gaping hole in the Kiwanis bandshell wing. A gang of young hoodlums pushed a car parked behind a nearby garage over the park lawn, gave it sufficient impetus to knock the slide from its cement foundations, breaking all the supports. Not content with that, the car was then turned around and propelled into the wing of the bandshell, smashing most of the facing boards.

This damage occurred early on Hallowe'en night as John Graham, parks caretaker, arrived at the playground shortly after supper to patrol and found that he was too late to prevent the damage.

#### EDITORIAL

## Break Up Large Gangs

Hallowe'en in Summerland witnessed the worst vandalism in this district's history. Despite the efforts of regular and special policemen, of various organizations which sponsored a huge party, with bonfire and fireworks, at the Youth Centre, and many other efforts on the part of private individuals to provide decent entertainment, the area suffered from the worst outbreak of hoodlumism in its history.

It is apparent that those charged with the protection of property in Summerland will have to take sterner measures in the future. The rule of the mob was apparent here last Friday evening and the wreckage left in its wake was a sobering influence on decent, thinking citizens.

One thing stands out above all else regarding the destruction of property on/Hallowe'en night—large gangs of young ruffians must not be allowed to run at large in future years. If youngsters are in amall groups they will not risk many daring feats, but given a sufficiently large gang, there is a certain strength in numbers and the lust for destruction seems to overrule ordinary rules of decency.

Such was the case here last Friday evening. The gangs were too large and were not broken up in time. When a mob gets large enough, if given the wrong leadership it will commit crimes that each individual would not dream of doing if left to his own

It was a shocking revelation to the people of Summerland that its young citizens would perpetrate such crimes as are shown in the pictures of the park playground destruction on this page. Innocent pariks and some minor wreckage are to be expected. Wanton, cruel destruction on such a large scale as was perpetrated is beyond the realm of reason.

#### "LEST WE FORGET"

## Remembrance Day Service at Cenotaph Tuesday Morning

Annual Service of Remembrance is being held at the Cenotaph on Tuesday, November 11, commencing at 10:45 o'clock, the Canadian Legion announced last night at its Similkameen Fight regular monthly meeting.

There will be no deviation from and the laying on of wreaths by ganizations.

move off to the Cenotaph at, 10:30 o'clock.

Besides veterans, Legion members and Legion Ladies' Auxiliary the parade is expected to include Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Cubs and Brownies. Any to other organizations which wish to be included in the parade will be welcomed, the Legion states.

A hollow square will be formed will commence at 10:45 o'clock, concluding shortly after 11 o'clock, be dismissed.

On Remembrance Day evening, a banquet, followed by dancing, cards and games will be held in the IOOF hall for veterans and minutes. their partners and auxiliary members and their partners. This banies' Auxiliary with assistance from the Canadian Legion branch.

#### WANTS COUNCIL TO SHARE IN REPLACEMENT

Ross McLachlan waited on council last week to enquire if council would pay for renewal of his would pay for renewal of his tis expected that the winner to Parathion, it is believed to be giving additional information on water line from the main to his will compete in the international less toxic to human beings and in the international may prove to be more readily accorded along with the spray calent coptable by growers generally.

Was proviously installed in tull by a former owner before the lots champion. were subdivided. No decision was

## May Have Three-Way

the standard form of service, which by-election, contesting the seat left here. He will give a short address going on to Kelowna where a civic vacant by the resignation of Rev. if time will permit. in memory of the failen heroes, Harry Francis, MLA. Joseph Klein, a mine worker from Copper citizens and representatives of or- Mountain is expected to enter the race against Finance Minister Ein-Summerland Band is expected to ar Gunderson, Social Credit and lead the Remembrance Day parade H. S. Kenyon, CCF, who lost out

## Oliver Woman Named Champion

Oliver swept most of the top at the Cenotaph, where the service honors in the Canadian apple packing championship at the cantaloupe cluding shortly after 11 o'clock, city last Monday, staged by the The parade will then move off and Okanagan Federated Shippers As-

sociation. Miss Anna Peterman scored 98.89 points to capture the championship, packing 2,104 apples in 80

Mrs. Margaret Solloway and Mrs. Elsie Kelley were second and third, quet is being arranged by the Lad- both being from Oliver packinghouses. Winner of the champion-ship two years ago, Mrs. Gertle Duncan of Penticton was fourth.

Among others in the first ten discussions from a purely grow-was Miss Fern Turigan of the ers' angle. Occidental Fruit Co. Ltd., Summerbehind the winner.

was previously installed in full by winner there will be declared world

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#### Little Boys' "Home" Goes Up In Smoke

Several little boys from the Bleasdale, Laidlaw and Jomori neighborhood built themselves a small house. The hide-out was between two tall trees and made a wonderful secret meeting place. They covered it with sheets of newspaper and even posted a sign: GIRLS KEEP OUT".

Everybody was happy until some older boys came along. They rec ognized the potential and one of them struck a match and set fire to the little house.

Up in fire and smoke went the hiding place and so quickly did the flames demolish it that the two trees were ignited. That wouldn't have caused any trouble but the high tension wires were right in the way of the flames.

Consequently the fire brigade was summonsed about five o'clock Friday afternoon, October 31, Halowe'en, and quickly put out the blaze on the C. J. Bleasdale prop

#### WCTU May Submit **Brief on Liquor**

It was understood this morning that the local branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union intends to submit a brief to the liquor inquiry board when it sits in Penticton next Wednesday morning and afternoon.

The three-man commission has uals and organizations to submit value of \$192,230 while last year briefs on the liquor question, as outlined in the advertising columns in this issue.

#### Minor Injuries as Result of Accident At Highway Bridge

Four persons were treated for lacerations and bruises at Summerland hospital late Sunday evening, the result of an accident ing trade in this district. 100 yards south of the Trout Creek

Summerland and Earl Ede of Prin-ceton collided almost headon, with extensive damage amounting for many hundreds of dollars course the vehicles.

Mrs. Glaser was accompanying her husband, driving north, while Schmidt, also of Princeton, as passenger.

Penticton detachment, RCMP, is investigating the case.

Here on Saturday



who will visit here Saturday morning in the course of his valley

#### **Building Well** In Excess of 1951 Totals

Nine permits amounting to \$17,-120 were issued in October to increase further the building total for the municipality over 1951. In the ten months of this year 83 perextended an invitation to individ- mits have been issued for a total in the same period 75 permits only had a value of \$142,605.

In October, three new dwellings at a cost of \$14,000 were projected while two alterations to commercial buildings were estimated at \$2,200. Four alterations and adcitions had a permit value of \$920.

At the present rate, building figures will be well in excess of \$200,000 for the year, which is a figure which has surprised most persons connected with the build-

#### Cars driven by John Glaser of Bakery Strike in Okanagan Settled

The bakery strike involving the Ganadian Bakerles plant in Penticton and McGavin's in Kelowna was settled last weekend, the employees returning to work on Monthe southbound car had Joseph day morning after & two-month layoff. Workers receive \$8.50 per week increase. They had asked for \$20 and the employers had

## Col. George Drew Will Visit Summerland Briefly Saturday

Summerland will welcome the second leader of a major Canadian political party this Saturday when Col. the Hon. George A. Drew, leader of the official Opposition in the House of Parliament at Ottawa, pauses for a fifteen-minute visit when being driven between Penticton

A. M. Temple, vice-president of new Okanagan-Boundary federal the Summerland Progressive Con- riding. servative Assn. to open the IOOF hall for a reception for Col. Drew the same hotel when the general

on Saturday morning. PENTICTON—A dark horse is from Penticton at 10:30 o'clock and expected to enter the Similkameen will spend about fifteen minutes

> All persons in the area, regardless of political affiliations are being invited to meet the leader of the official opposition.

Recyc C. E. Bentley is at the back tomorrow night.

The distinguished visitor's itinerary calls for his arrival in Pen-ticton at 4:15 o'clock Friday af-and Mrs. Fulton. Monday he ternoon. He will be tendered a spenda partly in Salmon Arm and dinner at the Prince Charles hotel partly in Kamloops before leaving by Progressive Conservative rep- at midnight for the coast.

Arrangements have been made by resentatives of all arear from the

Later, a reception will be held at public will have an opportunity of meeting the Pro. Con. leader.

He leaves Penticton by car Saturday morning and will visit Sumluncheon is being arranged.

Col. C. G. Beeston, president of the South Okanagan Progressive Conservative Assn., has arranged the latter function and also was which will assemble at Smith & on June 12 by only 44 votes to to receive Col. Drew on behalf of Saturday will see the Saturday evening will see the visitor at Vernon, Sunday he will leave for Kamloops in the afternoon, spending the evening with

## Two New Materials Will be Included in Spray Calendar

ing included in the 1952 spray calendar, it has been revealed following the Okanagan Spray Committee session in Kelowna last week.

For the first time, President A. R. Garrish and some members of hie BCFGA central executive sat in on the spray committee session and contributed a good deal to the

For use on mites and aphis, a land, who took eighth place hon- new insecticide "Malathon" is being giving some worry in most parts ors, only a relatively few points included on the spray calendar for of the Okanagan, especially in Penthe first time. A similar material

chlor", is in the same bracket as committee discussed the vegetable Adlal Stevenson in the U.S. elec- link with Alaska which outs off B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. has offer- DDT in the control of codling and field crop calendar, and then tions on Tuesday. He will be the some 800 miles from the Pacific

Two major changes which in- | lmals than DDT, and it also breaks clude two new insecticides are be- down faster in the seil.

This new insecticide, however, costs more than DDT and will therefore probably not be a comploto replacement for that wellknown controller of the dreaded

The effect of Methoxychlor on other insects has not been determined, but it is believed that it will have a similar effect as DDT.

Problem of apple seab is one ticton. Consequently, a bulletin

## **Excessive Damage by** Big Gangs of Hoodlums Mars Hallowe'en Fun

Hundreds of dollars' damage was created by gangs of young ruffians who created a minor rain of terror in Summerland area on Fiallowe'en night. Playground equipment was broken, windows smashed, heavy ocncrete pipes broken and lighter growers' flumes ripped out in widely scattered sections of the community.

Hardly a traffic sign was left undisturbed in the entire district, Big gangs of boys and girls, up to 30 in numbers, were seen bent on more than mischievous pranks but downright destruction.

One of the boldest strokes was at the B.C. Fruit Shippers Ltd. man, barely escaped injury from a rock which was heaved through an office window

Dracas had attempted to intervene when a gang of boys and girls Rew Prexy started upsetting apple boxes on the back verandah of the packinghouse. His threats were of no avail and he went inside telling the marauders he would telephone the

This evidently enfuriated at least one of the gang, as a rock was thrown through a window, hitting his peak cap and just missing a direct blow.

Some members of this gang are known but no attempt has been made to bring the culprits into court on any charge, it is understood.

At the Okanagan Union Library building, all but two of the many windows were broken by another large gang. This was perpetrated about midway through the evening, it is understood.

Other windows in the old high school building are said to have been broken, as well.

At the Clarke Wilkin home in Parkdale, a large plate glass window was broken by a stone.

Everywhere streets were littered with debris and road blocks, which was to be expected. Two large septic tanks, which must have taken quite a few sturdy lads to move, formed "silent policemen" Continued on page 8

Hard, green apricots and peaches shipped from the Okanagan this season, are to be reviewed by the better fruit committee, at the request of the BCFGA executive, it

This committee has made recommendations from time to time with respect to shipment of such un-board of trade and the municipal wanted fruit and the executive has council discussed the project of asked it to review these recom- closing that portion of Jubilee road mendations and any further suggestions which may emanate as a result of the past season's market-

ing record. This report is requested by December 1 and J. M. Brydon of Kelowna, chairman of the committee, has been asked to set up a subcommittee to deal promptly with

This better fruit committee was set up at the instance of the Okanagan Federated Shippers Assn. BCFGA representatives are S. J Land, E. Hack, H. J. Barkwill, Phil Workman, Sam Pearson, T. P. Hill and Tom Wilkinson. A. K Loyd and A. C. Lander represent tures.

the sales agency. Shippers' representatives are J. Brydon, A. Browne, C. H. Elsey, R. of the school property in order to F. Parkinson, J. R. Jordan, A. replace the road which would be Grant, A. E. Hill, J. Lane, L. R. closed.

Stephens and Jim Finch.
Drs. R. C. Palmer, D. V. Fisher and J. C. Wilcox represent the experimental station, R. P. Murray the provincial department of agri-culture and William Read the inspection branch.



deptable by growers generally.

der this year.

oct of the United States, who won ist which can be expected by the Another new material, "Methoxy- On Tuesday, Oct. 28, the spray a landslide victory over Democrat Okanagan Valley due to the direct

Reorganization of the Summerland Junior Chamber of Commerce has been effected during the past two weeks, culminating in a special meeting last Thursday when P. Melvin (Mev) Wells was chosen as president for 1952-53.

He succeeds E. F. (Ted) Weeks, whose term expired at the end or June. Mel Ducommun was elected as secretary-treasurer for the

At present, about fifteen young men have signified their intention of carrying on Jaycee work and giving a good deal of time to the organization. This group has decided not to attempt to interest a large number of young men to join unless they give every indication of their earnest desire to take an active interest in the affairs of the

organization. Meetings will be held the second Thursday in each month at the home of some member.

Until a stronger organization can be built up and more interest. shown by a larger group of young men, Jaycee activities will revolve around two main committees, special events and civic affairs.

Other activities will be decided upon when introduced and special committees will be selected to carry them out.

#### Representatives Agree on Plan To Close Road

On Monday evening, a meeting of representatives of the school board, parent-teacher association, traffic safety committee of the between Kelley and Rosedale and enlarging the school playground by removal of the three wooden structures on the north side.

As their own personal feelings, those present agreed that such action would be for the betterment of the school and the municipality as a whole and agreed to take back this recommendation to their respective organizations.

The general plan would be to remove the old library, gymnasium and high school buildings and enlarge the playground by closing the road between the new school buildings and those older struc-

Then, a new road would be constructed on the northern boundary

A quarter-mile running track with room in the enclosure for a proper football field would then be constructed, it was felt.

This general agreement will be taken to the regular meeting of the organizations represented at this meeting and their endorsation sought. It is unlikely that council ratification will be attempted this year but those interested will wait until early 1953, whon a new council takes office.

#### R. P. MacLean Will Speak on New Route To Alaska Highway

R. P. MacLean, president of the Okanogan-Carlboo-Alaska Trail Assn., and publisher of the Kelowna Courier, will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Summerland Board of Trade next Thursday evening, Nov. 13. Mr. MacLean is expected to out-

line the association's activities and give his impressions of the great development which will accrue with the improvement of the Hart highway into the Peace River country.

The tremendous influx of tour-

# Editorial

## "The Victory Emblem"

Oh you who sleep in Flanders' fields, Sleep sweet—to rise anew. We caught the torch you threw, And holding high, we keep the Faith With those who died.

We cherished, too, the poppy red That grows on fields where valor

It seems to signal to the skies That blood of heroes never dies, But lends a lustre to the red Of flowers that bloom above the dead

In Flanders' fields.

And now the torch and poppy red We wear in honor of our dead. Fear not that ye have died for naught;

We've learned the lesson that ye taught In Flanders' fields.

· Miss Moina Michael, an American working in a YMCA canteen in New York in 1918, is credited with the idea of wearing a poppy as an insignia of remembrance to those who died in Flanders' field; and elsewhere in World War 1. She felt so strongly that she composed "The Victory Emblem" which we produce to bring home more forcibly the meaning of the poppy.

This Saturday we will be asked to buy a poppy. Next Tuesday, we will be asked to wear that poppy and attend the annual Remembrance Day service at the Cenotaph.

The poppy is a symbol of remembrance, but we know it now as an emblem which means much more to veterans in many walks of life. The poppy is manufactured by disabled veterans who otherwise would not be able to hold their place in our present

Thus, by the purchase of a poppy, we are not only remembering those who made the supreme sacrifice that we might carry on, we are helping those who survived but returned maimed and broken to earn an income sufficient for their needs.

The Legion is beginning to feel that not sufficient of the Canadian population is participating in this poppy campaign. Canada has a population of more than fourteen million people, yet only five million purchased poppies in 1951. That leaves nine million who didn't wear the Blood red poppy last year.

## How Many Do Remember?

"At the going down of the sun, and in the morning, we will remember them".

Just how true is that time-honored message in this year of strife and conflict throughout the world, 1952? How many of our citizens are paying lip service only, and how many really remember those who paid the supreme sacrifice in two world wars?

We are inclined to think that year by year, as we draw farther away from the actual conflicts which took our loved ones we are inclined to forget and ignore those who were once happy and carefree and one of our generation.

Too often only a handful of citizens "bother" to attend the annual Remembrance Day service which is held, "Lest We Forget". And that applies to veterans of two wars besides those who were un-

able to take their stand in the armed services.

Remembrance Day, November 11, has a great and deep meaning.' It is a day when old soldiers should pause and think of their buddies who they saw pass away before their eyes. It is a day when civilians should pause and think of friends who fail-

It is not much to ask that you make just a little effort to attend the "Service of Remembrance" next Tuesday. Your attendance will, however, show that you haven't forgotten, that you realize the sacrifice that was made, and that you appreciate what that sacrifice has meant to you . . . the opportunity to stand as free men and women in a country free from totalitarian rule.

It really isn't much to expect of a thinking

## Lack of Proper Attention

omebody in the municipal office system slip- the street with a permanent jog of three feet. ped when construction of the new Super-Valu flush to the front lot-line.

As a result, the store is being built five feet out from the existing line established by buildings on the south side of Granville from the Bowladrome to Granville Motors.

This was no fault of the builders. They were confronted with a building lot, they had so much building they wanted to erect, and it probably never occurred to any one connected with the construction that the building being flush with the lot line would mean a permanent jog in the principal business street in West Summerland area.

The fault lies with the municipal council and the building inspector. The building bylaw provides that all commercial building plans should besubmitted to council before they are approved and in this case council was not acquainted with the situation until the building was half constructed.

To slice off five feet from a building so far near completion would mean more expense than the present council wishes to commit the people of Summerland. The builders are able to lop off two feet of the building front wings, but that still leaves

It would appear that this jog will continue store was allowed to proceed with the building | for years to come as a monument to a system which was not sufficiently foolproof.

> There is no use crying over spilled milk, bu it is to be hoped that greater care will be taken by the municipal fathers and their employees in the

This is not the only case where failure of the municipal system at present in vogue has created disagreeable circumstances. Because there is no proper zoning bylaw, a trailer is being used as a house between two modern structures, causing the two adjoining neighbors anguish because of the depreciation of their property and the "blot" in an otherwise well-planned residential district.

A zoning bylaw has been in partial readiness for months. Let us hope that it will be one of the first projects to be placed before the 1953 council when the municipal staff moves into its new quarters and has room to plan its work properly.

Too long has Summerland been without enough proper direction in its growth. Even the lapse of two to three years in this period of constant growth; allows inconsistencies which would never be tolerated under a proper zoning system.

## Signifying Nothing RUSTICUS

daily newspaper to which I sub- money. scribe has been carrying on a campaign against the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, and its latest issue really dives off the deep end. vertisments, interspersed with Most of the front page, including cheap recordings. And they could the headlines, is devoted to a viol- bolster the general "quality" of ent attack on the CBC's television their output by buying American policy.

to carry their crusade in favor of how that works. private radio and television stations to the front page, and dis-

dio stations, supported by the news- | was the cheapest to buy. paper, to hamstring our CBC, is just plain greed. They could make to this. The first is that the CBC, more money on their own. The by insisting on "live" programs or-CBC makes them take so many iginating in Canada, has given op-hours a day or week of CBC pro- portunities to many Canadian acgrams; programs which, whether tors, singers and speakers to deveyou call them good or bad, are Canadian and put on by Canadian ing by them. If the CBC were unartists. Because they are "live" dermined, as my daily newspaper

Freed of the CBC restrictions. the private radios could run more hours of profitable commercial adprograms which they can get cheap, To me, that stinks. It was bad for the reason that any surplus enough when they wrote frequent sales to Canada are gravy. We editorials against CBC radio. But in this fruit-growing area know

There are excellent American radio programs; but there are also guise it as news, seems a flagrant an awful lot of cheap and corny misuse of the powers of the press. ones. Which would the private Back of the efforts of private ra- stations get? Probably whichever

> And I've two strong objections lop their talents and make a liv-

For some time the Vancouver | programs, they cost considerable | is trying so hard to do, the chances for Canadian boys and girls with talent would be far fewer, and they'd have to leave this country to get them.

The second is that I'm awfully proud of CBC radio programs; think they're fully as good as any produced in America. Programs like Harmony Harbour and the Four Gentlemen, the light-andheavy-opera productions, the splendid Wednesday Night efforts-are pretty hard to beat. And the CBC's "Stage 53" series is so far ahea/ of the Lux Radio Theatre in quality-and uninterrupted by gooey advertising-that there is no comparison. The CBC may be short of wizecracking comedians, but their Wayne and Schuster are as good

as any on the continent. The big fault of the CBC appears to be that they give people something to think about; and it's more restful just to be entertained, More profitable to the producer,

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THIRTY YEARS AGO November 9, 1922

A night school at which several courses will be taught will open in the new central school building. Another undertaking is the serving of hot drinks. Mrs. R. Purves has taken the matter in hand as a business venture and Trustees Darke and Ritchie were appointed a special committee to co-operate with Mrs. Purves.

The Loumindon Fruit Confections Ltd., of Penticton has been incorporated with a capital of \$200,000. This company has been engaged in the manufacture of crystallized fruits, originally at Naramata, but more recently at Penticton. It is now expanding greatly.

W. Johnston received from his former home in Ontario an' old ce-

Paisley, Ontario. It is a handword, even the hinges and locks having been fashioned by hand. The first car of metal fluming for the municipal irrigation sys-

tem has arrived from Vernon. Mr. G. J. Coulter White has generously donated a complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica to the high school, as well as the Standard Cyclopedia of Agriculture.

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO November 11, 1927

Thirty million poppies will be sold throughout Britain tomorrow. Preparation is being made for a huge parade before the Cenotaph in London. Permission to broadcast the proceedings in front of the Cenotaph is withheld, since it is maintained that everyone should attend.

dar chest which has quite a his- of entrance class in order of merit: bridge for a while yet.

tory. Eighty years ago it was George Gould, Dorothy Bowering, brought from Paisley, Scotland, to Margaret Dunsdon, Harry Walmsley, Annie Denike, Dick Benmore, made box in every sense of the Mildred Borton, Walter Charles, Harvey Mitchell, Diana Barnes, Norman Thompson, Harvey Far-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Steuart welcomed a daughter at the Summerland Hospital on Nov. 6. They will

call her Peggy Jane. The road over the slide at the experimental station has been graded and put in shape for traffic, so that it is no longer necessary to make the detour.

Miss Lorna Sutherland has accepted a position on the staff of the MacDonald Drug.

Mrs. Rau has gone down to Oliver to give lessons in basketry

and pine needle work. Mrs. J. O'Mahony had trather a painful accident when she ran a

digging fork through her foot. The bridge across Trout Creek on the point is progressing, but October class honor list, first 12 traffic must go over the temporary

## PUBLIC HEARING

## **British Columbia Liquor Inquiry Commission Briefs Will Be Received**

A PUBLIC HEARING OF THE BRITISH COLUMBIA LIQUOR INQUIRY COMMIS-SION WILL BE HELD IN THE COURT HOUSE AT PENTICTON B.C. ON WED-NESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9:30 TO 12 NOON AND 2:00 TO 4:00 P.M., FOR THE PURPOSE OF RECEIVING BRIEFS DIRECTED TO THE FOLLOWING MATTERS REFERRED TO THE COMMISSION FOR INVESTI-

- 1. The relevant facts relating to the distribution, sale and consumption of spirituous, vincous and malt liquors within the Province, with the view to determining the manner and means most acceptable to the people of the Province of implementing the sale of spirituous, vineous and malt liquors by the glass in premises licensed for the
- 2. Such further matters as the Commissioners may consider to be incidental to the foregoing matters inquired into.

ALL BRIEFS MUST BE SUBMITTED IN TYPEWRITTEN FORM ON LEGAL SIZE PAPER. SIX COPIES OF EACH BRIEF MUST BE SUBMITTED FOR THE USE OF THE COMMISSION. BRIEFS SUBMITTED LATER THAN ON THE ABOVE DATES WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE, COURT HOUSE, VANCOUVER, B.C.

#### THE BRITISH COLUMBIA LIQUOR INQUIRY COMMISSION

Hon. H. H. Stevens, Chairman.

The Very Reverend Dean Cecil Swanson



## This Saturday, November 8

WE ASK YOU TO REMEMBER When a Boy Scout or Girl Guide approaches and asks you to Buy a Poppy

...PLEASE be Generous

Your contribution to the Poppy Fund enables disabled veterans to earn a livelihood. It also assists Veterans and their dependents who are in need . . . . The Poppy Fund is devoted to the Welfare of Veterans in needy circumstances.

St. Andrew's see late. Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Church Service-11:00 a.m. Lakeside

Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Church Service-7:30 p.m.

REV. H. R. WHITMORE. "A Friendly Church for Friendly people'

#### SUMMERLAND **BAPTIST CHURCH**

SUNDAY SERVICE Sunday School-9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship—11:00 a.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m. Monday 8 p.m.—Young Peoples

Wednesday 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study. 'Come and Worship With Us"

Pastor: Rev. Kenneth Knight, BA, BD

#### WEST SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Past B.C. Shippers and Opposite Municipal Work Sheds Sunday

10:00 a.m.-Sunday School. 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.—Services. Wed., 8 p.m.—Bible Study, pray-

Friday, 8 p.m.—Young Peoples EVERYBODY WELCOME

#### THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Top of Peach Orchard Hill. West Summerland Sunday Services

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m.—Song service.

8:00 p.m.—Preaching. Week Day Meetings 8:00 p.m., Wednesdays-Prayer

and Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Monday-Young Peoples The Church of the Light and Life Hour-Program heard from

Spokane 8:30 a.m. Sundays. A welcome to all Rev. G. Schnell, Pastor

# High School

"Praise where praise is due." This week it is the senior girls' soccer team that deserves all of the praise. In one of the finest examples of girls' soccer ever played in the Okanagan, the Summerland team tied the Rutland girls to become the zone champions.

The next game will be against Salmon Arm girls, who are North Okanagan champions.

The senior boys played last Saturday too. They were defeated 3-0 by the powerful Rutland team, and although they didn't win, they put up a good battle.

After the game, the teams were served sandwiches, cookies and coffee by the hard-working social committee.

To launch the sale of magazines, a combined assembly was held in the auditorium last Friday afternoon. The school undertook the task in order to raise funds for the councils. Persons who sell the magazines are given prizes which certainly repay them for their

trouble.

Don't forget the party which starts at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, kids.-Merle and Marg.

#### **Brownies**

Last Friday afternoon all Summerland Brownies celebrated Hallowe'en together when the Youth Centre took on a party atmosphere decked with orange and black streamers, Jack o' Lanterns, pine cones, and rosy red apples,

Guests at the Brownie party were Mrs. W. H. Durlck, Mrs. W. A. Laidlaw, Mrs. R. Kersey and

Mrs. Norman Reid. Mrs. Durick, badge secretary, brought a framed badge board to hang in the Youth Centre and assist Brownles with their badge work.\ The Brownies thanked her for her wonderful gift by giving

her the Grand Howl. The following awards were made by Mrs. Durick: Golden Bar, Eleanor Raincock; Golden Hand, Phyllis Young, Louise Shannon, Carol Hackman, Gay Greer, Lynne Boothe, Lynn Blensdale, Beeman, Connie Smith.

The thrift badge was awarded to Gay Greer; house order badge to Phyllis Young, Gay Greer, and Lynn Bleasdale; book lovers' badge to Jean Kersey.

First-year service stars were carned by Elspoth Tavender, Nancy Young, and Judy Mitchell. Second year service stars were carned by Lynn Blensdale, Louise

Shannon, Lynne Boothe, Carol Hackman and Linda Beeman. Hallowe'en games were enjoyed by all. Brownies were paper bag masks and had a peanut treasure

Refreshments and a sing-song ended a very happy afternoon.

We were sorry that Scoutmaster Munn was unable to attend our meeting on November 4th because

of a knee injury. Mr. Munn is receiving treatment at Shaughnessy Military hospital in Vancouver but we all hope he will be back with us in a few weeks.

A court of honor was held to discuss troop business. This meeting is attended by patrol leaders and seconds and the Scoutmaster or ASM. A great deal of enthusiasm was shown and the boys are really determined to make the patrol system work as it should:

The two big events coming up are Poppy Day on Saturday, November 8 and the Remembrance Day parade and service on Tuesday, November 11. For Poppy Day Scouts are to report at the Legion Hall at 9 a.m. On November 11, Scouts will meet at Smith & Henry's. at 10:20 a.m. to form up for the parade.

There will be no regular meeting next Tuesday evening. Final word on the proposed overnight hike will come from your patrol lead-

Next meeting, November 18. Duty patrol, Eagles.—SRC.

1st Summerland Pack

be cancelled until Nov 18. Leonard Princeton, has been officially nam-Burdon received his 2nd Star, the ed Miner Mountain, commemoratfirst of the Pack.

sell Poppies for the Legion on Sat. robber, who "holed up" with the Nov. 8. Meeting at the Legion late Jack Budd back of the moun-Hall. We would like all Cubs and tain while the police were hunting Chums out for Parade on Nov. 11 for him. Remember your uniform and dress

There will be no meeting on Mon- day Nov. 17.—Akela.

court of honor was held for the patrol leaders, presided over by Mrs. B. T. Blagborne. Meanwhile, for their traditional Hallowe'en

The evening commenced with a parade and judging of costumes, which proved to be rather a difficult. ult task, the majority of them being quite original and showing a little of Guide ingenuity. For fact, a few Guides were unrecognisable. Judging of the parade was taken over by those Guides who were not in fancy dress.

Decisions of the judges were: Diane Durick first, dressed as a pirate, looking every inch of a robber on the high seas! Nan Solly second, making a really cute minstrel. Marie Gronlund, third, we have yet to puzzle out what her costume represented, but must admit it caused a big laugh, and continued to do so throughout the evening!

Various games were played, at the conclusion of which the Guides sat around Campfire and enjoyed doughnuts, cookies and cocoa. Gifts of candies were then given to the various prize winners, which rounded out an enjoyable and hectic ey

Last Tuesday afternoon Marg

#### MINER MOUNTAIN NAMED

PRINCETON—Bald Mountain, The Going-Up ceremony had to familiar landmark to the east of ing the district's connection with Part of the Pack were picked to the notorious Bill Miner, CPR train

day Nov. 10. Next meeting Mon-

At the meeting on Wednesday a aret Marshall, Frances Atkinson, Carol Anne Cornish and Marilyn Wade took their citizenship badge tests, Mrs. H .R. McLarty being the the remainder of the Guides were examiner. The Guides were inarriving in "high spirits", all set vited to stay for supper, which was much appreciated by them, Frances Atkinson also took her world knowledge badge, Mrs. Har-

rison being the examiner. On Saturday afternoon the senior patrol gave a Hallowe'en party for all pre-school children. The Youth Centre was tastefully decorated with lighted pumpkins and autumn leaves. It was quite a disappointment that such a small number of boys and girls were present, but the party was enjoyed just the same. Here again the costume parade was very good, and so, time 9 o'clock, refreshments, the children represented just about chocolate bars, pop and gum will everything from a fairy queen to a monkey!

Cherie Wellwood won first prize dressed as an eastern lady; Breen Bergstrome, second as a fairy queen; Cheryl-Anne McCargar third as a Spanish Lady; Margaret White, fourth, as a Dutch girl.

Many nursery games were enjoyed by the little people. Just before the finish the children had refreshments, after which peanuts were scattered, which were greeted with great squeals of delight. and at the conclusion of this there were many bulging pockets to be seen! Each child took home an apple and two balloons.

Many thanks are due to the senior patrol for a well-planned program and for all the hard work which they put into it; also to the rest of the company, who were so generous with their supplies of cookies.

If any Guides or ex Guides have a copy of "Scouting for Boys" would they please get in touch with any of the Guiders. This is urgently needed for a gold cord

#### TEEN TOWN

Teen Town council held a meeting Nov. 3 at the Youth Centre. Officers were elected, as secretary, Lelia Lewis; treasurer, Doreen Fleming; Social committee, Jack Pohlmann, Mary Brlekovich, Rose Harrison; Refreshments, Barry Higgs; Music, Donny Gilbert; Advertising and reporting, Marilyne Wade and Mary Brickovich; Policemen, Art Draper, Rob Towgood, Brian Daniels.

This Saturday night was not found suitable for the next dance, as the high school dance is on the Friday before.

The secretary will write to the Sun for our membership cards and when they arrive there will be a membership dance. Our next dance will probably be on the 15th but this date is not definite. If be sold.

#### Remembrance Day **Banquet** and Entertainment Nov. 11, 6:30 pm

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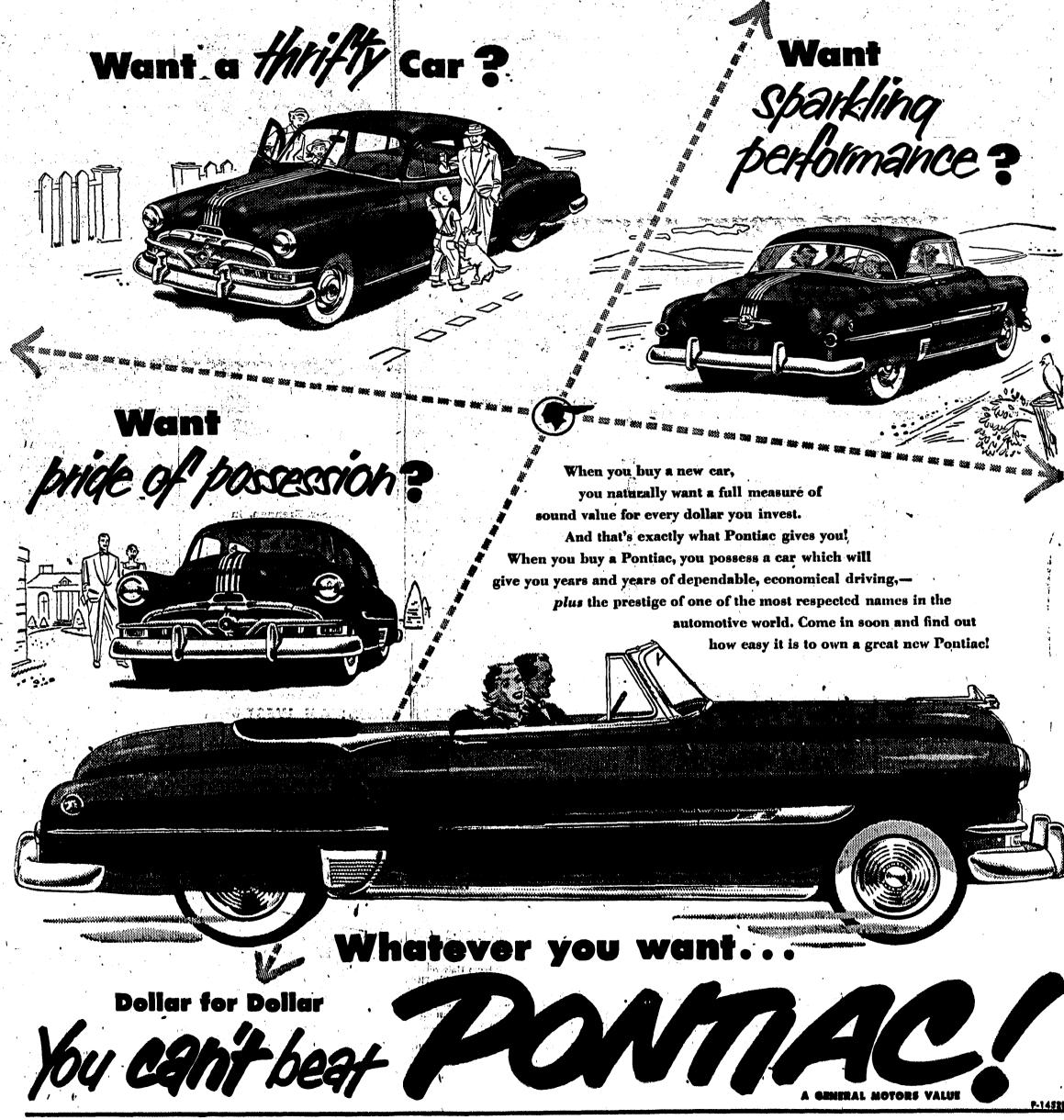
#### REMEMBRANCE DAY PARADE TUESDAY, **NOV. 11**

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## Guest at Shower

Mrs. Humphrey Fiske entertained at her home for Miss Tomi Kubokawa on Friday evening, Oct 24, at a surprise party and miscellaneous shower.

The three Fiske children, Jim Carol, and Jo. Anne had the pleasure of carrying in a large decorated box which contained many prettily wrapped parcels for the bride-to-be.

Following games in which everyone participated, the hostess served dainty refreshments.

Invited guests included Mrs. Kubokawa, Miss M. Kubokawa, Mrs. J. Imayoshi, Mrs. Aoki, Sr., Mrs. T. Inaba, Mrs. D. Strachan and her sister Mrs. J. Louden of Vancouver, Mrs. J. A. Read, Mrs. T. Fisher, Mrs. J. Strachan, Mrs. H. Pruden, Mrs. J. Manning, Mrs. G. Johansen, Mrs. J. H. Dunsdon, Miss Lois Read and Miss Doreen

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Two juveniles appeared before Juvenile Court Judge R. S. Oxley in Summerland in October, charged with being in possession of liquor. They were placed on one year's suspended sentence.

## Tour of Steel Mill Related

Enough steel is produced in a single day to provide material for two million tin cans at the Stelco plant in Hamilton, Rev. H. R. Whitmore informed the AOTS Club members at their monthly meeting on October 23.

Mr. Whitmore entitled his talk "The Tin Can" and told of his tour through this huge steel mill while he was in the east this fall attending the general council of the United Church.

The speaker went into the history of steel in Canada and told how five companies in the Hamilton area amalgamated in 1910 to become the gigantic enterprise it is today.

The plant now covers 340 acres "Sincerity" is the word which with millions of dollars being spent has occurred most frequently in on furnaces, docks and other facilities to increase output.

A vivid and impressive description of the entire streel process' was given by Mr. Whitmore from message. the time the ore is unloaded from the ships, through the furnaces and into steel and finally, rolled BE MARRIED, NEXT MONTH thin enough for the making of tin

During the business session, several members volunteered to assist with the Hallowe'en party at the Youth Centre.

A report from the March of Dimes committee stated that information had been received from the Children's Hospital headquarters and that the drive would be started the latter part of November.



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#### Christian Western Film Broke all Hollywood Records

An overflow crowd of 25,000 filled Hollywood Bowl for the premiere of Billy Graham's first Christian western moving picture, "Mr. Texas," filmed in color, which is being presented by Summerland Youth for Christ at the high school auditorium on Tuesday evening, November 11.

All attendance records for the Bowl were broken, as a huge screen constructed especially for the showing enabled the thousands to witness the picture.

Representing an experiment, both for the team of Billy Graham with Redd Harper and Cindy Walker, and for the Christian motion picture field, the picture embodies many unique features.

"Sincerity" is the word which the review columns, one paper remarking that the uniqueness is in a Western with a message, since so many are produced without any

PREMIER'S DAUGHTER TO

Premier and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett have announced from Kelowna the engagement of their only daughter, Mary Anita, to Geoffrey Howard Tozer, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tozer of Kelowna. The wedding is to take place on Wednesday, Dec. 10, at three-thirty p.m. in the first United church, Kelowna.

COME FROM POWELL RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cartwright have come from Powell River to reside in Summerland and have bought Mrs. Beatrice Williams' house in Victoria Gardens where they will live. Mrs. Williams has 22 gone to spend the winter in Van-



Friday and Saturday November 7 and 8 Jeffy Chandler, Scott Brady, Susan Ball, in "YANKEE

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The battle-torn Spanish Main. (Color by Technicolor)

> Monday and Tuesday November 10 and 11 "BONZO GOES TO COLLEGE"

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Wednesday and Thursday November 12 and 13 Vera Ralston, John Carrol, Walter Brennan, in

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#### only two days towards the end of the month when the thermometer didn't go beyond 50. Most of the month showed recordings of 60s and 70s. Only on one evening did the mercury dip down to freezing and that was on October 28. Some of the higher regions in the district, of course, had slightly lower tem-

mental station here.

Mild and Dry

Is Recording

For October

One of the mildest Octobers or

Average maximum was 66, with

record has just been concluded, it

her report issued from the experi-

peratures on several evenings. October was also an extremely dry month as only .07 inches of rain fell on one day. Sunshine was above normal with 174.8 hours recorded. Following is the com-

plete report: Max Min Sun October 71

Means

Rain: .07 inches on October 23. Traces on four other days.

#### Little Done by Trustees at Convention

"A great' deal said and little

That was the summing up of Trustee J. Y. Towgood to the district school board at last week's regular meeting in the board

He referred to the annual meeting of B.C. School Trustees Assn. in New Westminster where he and Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh along with Secretary B. A. Tingley were official delegates.

He tempered this remark with the observation that the convention was interesting and informative to a trustee who was attending his first convention.

One of the most important resolutions was that submitted by the Okanagan Branch of the BCSTA asking that the association be reorganized so that it "may meet the B.C. Teachers' Federation on equal terms and with adequate sources of both talent and money."

This resolution was discussed in camera but Mr. Towgood expressed disappointment at its reception, as an amendment which did not live up to the Okanagan's purpose was finally adopted.

"I guess we can't expect the whole province to be as co-operative as we in the Okanagan are," he philosophically remarked.

The Hobbs' report to the UBCM advocating a change in school financing so that the provincial government would contribute 80 percent and the municipalities 20 percent towards education costs found favor with the convention.

. It was also reported that the scoretaries of school boards throughout B.C. re-organized at New Westminster and expect to carry on a more active organization,

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#### Hilborn Lake Area **Topic for Council**

Complaint was registered before municipal council last week by W. Bednard that Hilborn Lake is rising and the condition in the gen-

eral area is worsening. It was agreed the Water Foreman E. Kercher should be asked to determine if the outlet pipe is plugged and, if so, to remedy the is indicated by the monthly weatsituation.

> But Mr. Bednard did not leavebefore the much-discussed pump at Hilborn Lake was introduced. He pointed out that it hasn't been used for two years although it was paid for by two owners of adjoining property in a special deal with the council.

It was granted that conditions there during the past two dry seasons have not been bad, but still trees have been lost and it has been impossible to reclaim any of the land around the lake for planting purposes.

Councillor F. E. Atkinson suggested at one stage that possibly the obligation to the two lot owners who contributed towards the lake pump should be discharged by the council and the former deal washout entirely.

Council is not concerned with the problem of draining private land when seepage is caused by surplus water draining from orchard property, it was pointed out. Only consideration council had inthe matter was to protect its roadway nearby.

## Story of Big Top Circus is Coming Here

The "Greatest Show on Earth" one of the all-time great moving pictures of this age, is coming to the Rialto Theatre in West Summerland for four days this month, Wednesday to Saturday, November 12 to 15.

A Cecil B. DeMille production, it is the peak of film achievement and took three years of planning research, training and production. It is a story of life under the

"Big Top" and was produced with the full co-operation of Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Circus. DeMille says this about it: "The

circus is a great magician leading children of all ages from six to sixty across the border of everyday reality into a world of reckless beauty and mounting laughter and awesome thrills. But behind all this lies the little-known drama of a massive machine whose very life depends upon discipline, skill and courage."

The show is the story of people who make this miracle a reality, a revealing record of the hopes, despairs, dreams of steely-nerved troupers living in a gaudily\*colored split-second, death - defying world. It is the throb of the circus its tragedy, its humor and its soul.

Location shots during actual Big Top performances involved more than 10,000 spectators; one outdoor sequence put almost 80,000° citizens of Sarasota, Florida and nearby towns before the technicolor cameras.

Among the film stars in this. spectacle are Betty Hutton, Cornel Wilde, James Stewart, Gloria Grahame and Dorothy Lamour.

Music in the film includes "The Greatest Show on Earth", "Be a Jumping Jack", "Lovely Luawana Lady", "Popcorn and Lemonade", 'A Picnic in the Park" and "Sing a Happy Song."

#### Mountain View Home Will Install Pump

Following a submission to Premier W. A. C. Bennett, as MLA for South Okanagan, regarding the water situation during summer at the Mountain View Home, by one of the Home inmates, a full-scale investigation was launched by the South Okanagan Health Unit, council learned on Tuesday.

A report on the water problems of the Home was submitted to the department of health at Victoria in which it was stated that the Home intends to supplement its summer water supply by the installation of a pump.

Such a pump was in operation for some years but was discarded a few years ago, with the result that increasing demands on the water supply in the district has meant less available water during the really hot months.

The municipality has never guaranteed water supply in the summer to the Mountain View Home, Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith informed council on Tues-

Apple-Pear Tree Growing at Celista

SALMON ARM-F. B. Stowart of Celista has a fruit tree on his property which bears a fruit similar in shape, skin and color to an apple, but resembling a pear in texture and taste. The leaves are also similar to those on a pear

This unusual tree is a seedling growing near a row of Russet annle trees and some pear trees. It is quite nossible that it is a hybrid, originating from the seeds in an annie which developed from a blossom fertilized with pollon carried by been from the nearby pear

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SUMMERIAND YOUTH FOR CHRIST

### Challenge to Laymen Issued By Coast Pastor

Rev. S. M. Hirtle, minister of Fairview Baptist church, Vancou- I study the leaves ver, was guest speaker on Wednesday, Oct. 22, for the evening session of the Okanagan Baptist Association which met here that day in the Baptist church.

His address was on the relationship of the layman to the work and program of the Christian church, a subject which was undenominational in content and applicable to many churches.

If the church could "harness the layman to the church and its program, the church and the world would be transformed," he believed. "What is wrong with the church is what is wrong with the layman", he continued..."They need, and it needs, spiritual change."

He spoke of the tremendous impact of powerful individuals in the world, naming Moses, Amos, and in more recent time, Wm. Wilberforce, all of them laymen, who with consecration carried out social reforms.

assist, such as attendance at church services; bringing in other people; working in church schools and organizations; giving evangelistic witness (It was his opinion that teams of two men working together are more successful than women through some intangible way) and ending this part of his talk with the provocative thought that every Christian layman keep his personal responsibliity in these matters before him.

Rev. Mr. Willis of Vernon, moderator of the association, presided, and it, was decided to hold the biennial meeting in 1953 in the spring at Peachiand and in the fall at

Mr. H. McColl, a layman of Vernon, was elected moderator for the ensuing year, with Rev. J. Roskam, Penticton, vice-president, and Mr. Fred Adock; Vernon, secretary-treasure, the executive to consist of the pastor of each church in the association and one layman from each church.

During the evening it was mentioned that the collection received when Rev. Mr. Masilamani of India spoke here was the third largest taken in Canada at any meeting which he addressed.

Representatives attended from various points in the valley at both ed in the experimental station and sessions. The afternooon discussion was led by Rev. Kenneth Knight, when each church brought a report on the "Local Challenge to Our Laymen". Others taking part in the afternoon were Mr. Ron King, Kaleden, and Mr. David Hayward, Kelowna.

#### Cup, Saucer Shower At C. H. Elsey Home

Mrs. C. H. Elsey held a cup and saucer shower at her home on Monday evening, Nov. 3, when thirty-two cups and saucers were rechurch.

Twenty-six guests, women of the congregation, attend, each bringing a wrapped parcel. Games were enjoyed and later Mrs. H. R. McLarty distributed the gifts for each person to unwrap. The pretty assortment was put on a table for display, and it was noted that still others will be sent in from ladies who were unable to attend the party.

#### REV. F. W. HASKINS AT CALGARY CHURCH

Rev. F. W. Haskins, former minister of Parkdale Baptist church here, who for four years has been director of Christian education for the Baptist church in the four western provinces, has resigned from this position. Mr. Haskins has accepted a call to the Hillhurst Baptist church, Calgary, where the family address is 2626-7th Ave. N.W. Calgary.



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#### Fall Guy

And consider the fall of them. Shall I rake them up piecemeal Or wait till there's all of them?

My wife says the first Would be neater. No matter. As I lean on my rake I lean more to the latter. -Richard Armour

#### VISITING HERE

Mrs. N. F. Hales of Armstrong is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Garnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Amm of New Westminster were weekend guests at the home of Mr. Amm's mother, Mrs. C.J. Amm.

Mrs. Tom Furness of New Westminster is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler, for a few days.

Mrs. T. J. Enstone accompanied al reforms.

Mr. Hirtle mentioned a few of Monday evening from Calgary the ways in which laymen may where Mrs. Enstone had been on a short visit.

> Mr. Ross Cameron, public relations officer with the MacLaren Advertising Company Ltd., Toronto, was a visitor to Summerland yesterday and was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Arm

Mr. Malcolm McNab who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Janet McNab, and his daughter Miss Mable McNab, left by air on Sat urday for Calgary. From that city he will fly to Edmonton and then on to Ft. Smith, North West Ter ritories, his latest post.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schramm' are the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. Temple from Goodeve, Sask. Other guests who have gone on to Vancouver were Mr. and Mrs. George Rathgeber, also of Goodeve, and Mr. Otto Schultz of Hubbard, Sask.

Mr. E. G. Hall, senior research officer, fruit and vegetable storage and transport division of the Commonwealth of Australia scientific an, telephoned to see if he could and industrial research organization was a visitor to Summerland this week, and was keenly interestpackinghouse and cannery plants.

Mrs. Georgina Maisonville. who has spent some months at the home of her son in Rittsburgh arm who came on Saturday to visit at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitaker, left on Tuesday evening for Vancouver, planning to return to Summerland at a later date.

Mr. John Asay of Howarden, Sask., Miss Jean Asay of Saskatoon and Mr. Roy Simmons of Colonsay, Sask. were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. ceived to be used at meetings in Bates. Mrs. Avis Asay, Mrs. Bates' the women's parlor in the Baptist mother, had come to the prairies from Iowa, and came with the visitors to Summerland where she will reside for the next few months.

> Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Palmer unwittingly held International Day on Wednesday of last week when three students from Greece called at the experimental station in the morn-



WHEN IT RAINS-The answer to rainy day doldrums is a grey cricketeer flannel coat with cricketeer flannel coat with checked taffeta on cuffs and high colar. Matches check taffeta lin-

#### NEW RESIDENTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reid, formerly of Naramata have come to live here, and are making their home in the lower town.

ing and were entertained at their home; a French lad from Paris was there for dinner; in the evening an Italian and a Czechoslovakian arrived, and while this group was there a Japanese, in charge of an experimental station in Japbe shown the station the next day.

#### Co-Hostesses Honor Miss Tomi Kubokawa

Mrs. T. M. Inaba and Miss M. Inaba were co-hostesses at a party and shower at the home of the latter on Thursday evening, Oct 30, to honor Miss Tomi Kubokawa prior to her approaching marriage on Saturday, Nov. 8, to Mr. M.

Before a window daintly ornamented with pink and white streamers and balloons, a decorated chair was arranged for the bride-to-be. From this centre she opened all her lovely gifts which were in a miniature garage, labelled as Pollock Motors, where the honoree was employed. Around it little cars and all sorts of garage accessories were placed, and inside were the parcels which no garage was ever known to handle.

Games were enjoyed and part of the delicious refreshments was a three-tiered white bride's cake decorated in pink.

Guests included the mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. T. Kubokawa, Mrs. B. Inaba, Mrs. H. Fiske, Mrs. Doney Wilson, Mrs. Fred Milligan, Mrs. Tommy Fisher, Mrs. G. Furuya, Mrs. T. Kato, Mrs. Y. Aoki, Mrs. A. Matsu, Mrs. C. Fujita, Mrs. R. Kuroda, Mrs. F. Kuroda, Miss M. Kubokawa, Miss S. Kita, Miss M. Tada, and Miss T. Kawasaki, Unable to attend but sending

#### Tenth Anniversary For Lakeside Jr. W.A.

Aoki and Miss D. Tait.

gifts were Mrs. G. Clark, Mrs. T.

The Lakeside United church Junfor WA is celebrating its tenth anniversary at a meeting to be held on Nov. 10 in the Lakeside church parlor.

It will take the form of a socal evening when the program will have skits done by members impersonating characters from the comic strips.

members. ex-members,  $\mathbf{All}$ W.M.S. and Service Club members have been invited.

The anniversary was planned at the regular October meeting held at the home of Mrs. W. Bleasdale.

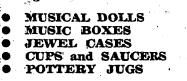
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#### VISITING ABROAD Mr. and Mrs. J. Heichert are at

the coast where they are spending a week in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Taylor, Sr., are at the coast where they are enjoying a holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graves are spending three weeks' holiday at the coast, having left on Saturday, Nov. 1, by bus for Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Aoki and their

last weekend, and enjoyed the short vacation. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Garnett are visiting in Celista at the home of

Mrs. Don Chapman left for Vancouver on Sunday to visit at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. St. Denis North Vancouver.

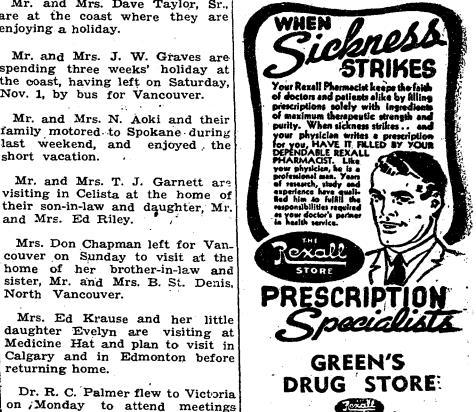
and Mrs. Ed Riley.

Mrs. Ed Krause and her little daughter Evelyn are visiting at Medicine Hat and plan to visit in Calgary and in Edmonton before returning home.

Dr. R. C. Palmer flew to Victoria on Monday to attend meetings held there Tuesday and Wednesday in regard to the disposition of the fruit lands around Kam-

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- DON'T BLAME YOUTH CENTRE FOR VANDALISM RR Summerland, B.C., November 3, 1952.

Editor, The Review: Since Hallowe'en there have been various statements made by residents that they would not support the Youth Centre drive for funds. At first thought, this is a natural reaction. Why help youth, when youth is ungrateful?

supporting the Youth Centre drive, however, one is penalizing the wrong party.

On Hallowe'en, through the cooperation of the Summerland Band, the Kiwanis Club, Retail Merchants Assn., and many interested individuals, it was possible to stage a very successful party.

Hundreds of children and many adults enjoyed the fireworks while possibly 400 children stayed till the end of the party at midnight. Judging by the way the children used. their energy in games and square dances they should not have had much interest in destroying property after they left.

It is my belief that if such parties can be staged each year the children that acquire the habit of attending them as young children will continue to do so, and eventually the vandalism will be greatly reduced. It must be borne in mind that many that cause the trouble at present never attended such part- has men and women who are aimies or the organizations for whom ing at other things besides making the Youth Centre provides a home. As these age groups mature and the younger ones take their place there should be an improvement.

The Youth Centre cannot change in one evening trends that have started years before, and without a party the damage would be still

By not supporting the Youth Centre drive, one is not hurting the vandals who caused the trouble but the Youth Centre Assn. which has the responsibility for the bank loan and the annual operating expenses.

In closing, I would stress two points: 1, Support the Youth Centre Drive; and 2 Before next Hallowe'en let's pool our ideas on how to curb the unpleasant happenings we had October 31.

Your truly,

F. E. Atkinson, President, SYCA.

#### T. B. YOUNG TELLS MORE ON HIS TRIP

T. B. Young regaled fellow Rotarians with further anecdotes of his trip with Mrs. Young and Mr Veterans and partners, and Mrs. C. E. McCutcheon to California and Mexico last winter welcome. Good time for young when he was guest speaker at the Dancing, cards and weekly Rotary club supper meeting in the Nu-Way Annex last Friday evening.

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Continued From Page 2 What I know about television is nearly nothing, but all reports of the American brand of TV indicate that it consists almost entirely of sexy plays and old movies, songs by bosomy damsels whose voices go unnoticed, and endless wresting matches. Give me the CBC version, sight unseen.

I've no wish to seem anti-American; I am pro-Canadian. Our This is a question which comes thinking is already influenced quickly to one's thoughts. In not enough by American news agencies, magazines, and radio stations, without surrendering our Canadian radio and television.

We need to stick up for our Canadian-ness; radio has had, and television will have, an enormous influence on our way of thinking. Newspapers themselves plenty; a lot of readers of that paper will already be anti-CBC without ever having thought for themselves about the matter. One reader wrote in describing the CBC programs as "17th century rubbish", "sounds like two kids screaming." I wonder what programs he heard? And how many? Just what the connection of my newspaper may be with the interests who stand to make money out of private radio and television, I

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## Bluebird Senior Girls' Soccer Squad to Play for Valley Title

Summerland high school Blue- Nov. 15. This game will probably birds, playing the final game of be played on a neutral field, most the Central Okanagan school girls' likely Kelowna. soccer schedule against Rutland here last Saturday afternoon, battled to a scoreless tie to cop the tral Okanagan championship, havzone championship.

A win or a tie was sufficient to turn the trick and both teams battled in earnest for the right to meet the northern winners, believed to be Salmon Arm.

According to the original schedule, the final between north and central for the Okanagan champ- zone, there is no playoff between ionship was billed for Saturday, central and southern areas.

Rutland and Kelowna senior

boys playoff this week for the Cening tied in the regular schedule. Winners of that game will play the south zone winners this Sat-

urday, it is understood, with the Okanagan championship also on Nov. 15. Rutland at present holds the title.

As Penticton was the only school with a girls' team in the southern

## Trap Shoot on Remembrance Day: Summerland Trap shooters from many parts

of the interior will converge on Summerland on Tuesday, November 11 for the annual fall turkey and ham shoot of the Summerland Trap Club.

The trap club grounds at the top end of Prairie Valley will be a popular rendezvous for Okanagan sportsmen on Remembrance Day when the competitions start at 11:30 o'clock after the Cenotaph services have been concluded.

Lumby, Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton marksmen are certain to be present, while others from more scattered points are expected to come here for the day's

Turkeys and hams will be the main prizes, with a number of novelty contests besides the straight shoots.

#### HOW THEY STAND

Standings of teams in the Kingpin Bowling league for the week ending Oct. 31 were as follows: Frozen Food .....

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Two Bands Join for **Practice Sessions** 

Summerland and Penticton bands plan to practice together during the winter months, with Summerland Bandmaster Herb Pohlmann in charge. Penticton has been without a bandmaster since Frank McDonald resigned and there was some discussion relative to the two bands forming one unit under one bandmaster. This plan has been dropped for the time being, however, but combined practices will be held.

In Summerland, use of the auditorium stage for practices has been granted the Summerland Band for \$1,50 each practice night. This fee was set by the school board meeting last week.

## BERT BERRY'S

## **Hunting** and Fishing News

Weather has been colder and the lakes rough, so there hasn't been much news on fishing. A few fish up to 16 inches are being caught in Okanagan Lake: Very few going to the upper lakes and not having

#### too good catches. HUNTING

We can look back to a good season on blue and willow grouse. There were lots of blues this year and they gave the hunters lots of sport and nice meat for the pot.

Pheasants, California quail and Hungarians are still open until Sunday, November 9. There are not too many pheasants around, and without a dog a fellow hasn't too good a chance. Quail, however, are quite numerous.

Deer have not been around in any numbers yet. Three hunters were lucky this past week, bagging deer at Glen Lake and district. There is snow at the high levels now and most of the hunters are starting to think of getting into the hills from now on.

Ducks are around in small numbers, including quite a few mallards, so, some of the northern flight must be coming down. A nice flight of Canada geese was seen on the Okanagan a few days ago. If you can find where they feed you might be lucky.

Heard a report from the Cariboo on Monday that three inches of new snow has fallen, so conditions should be better now for a trip up there. Not too many moose coming out, as yet. Three parties are in the Kootenays now but haven't reported back.

#### PLAY AT ROTARY BONSPIEL

Rotary Club of Summerland is making arrangements to have a curling rink entered in the annual Rotary bonspiel to be held this year t Revelstoke on Monday Rotarian Francis Steuart is making ararangements for the formation of the rink.

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#### **Table Tennis Tourney** In Prospect for Fall

Although two meetings were held, there still hasn't been enough enthusiasm shown to warran' formation of a table tennis club Summerland, Dave Waddell chief promoter of the plan, informed The Review this week.

This hasn't dampened his enthus iasm, however, and he has several cohorts digging out information which may lead to the organization of a tournament this fall, in order to arouse more interest in the game.

In any event, the tournament which was held last spring will definitely be duplicated next spring. and along with that, every effor will be made to inaugurate the ionships, with the play being held first Okanagan table tennis champ- on the local badminton courts

# Contractors Down Locals

squad, Summerland's senior hockey club went down to defeat, at the hands of Penticton Contractors in the feature game at the Penticton arena last Sunday afternoon.

The southerners won by a narrow 2-1 score, all three goals being countered in the second stanza. In the other contest that after-100n, Penticton Garagemen handed the O.K. Packers a bad 5-2 licking, it being the first game of the season for the latter team.

Next Sunday, Summerland has bye and will have two weeks in which to reorganize its ranks and present a stronger squad in the commercial loop. Garagemen and Merchants play in the first game next Sunday with Contractors and Packers in the second contest.

Holowaty, on a pass from Evans scored the first goal for the Contractors at the nine-minute mark to give the Penticton squad a 1-0 lead. This lead was short-lived, however, as Roberge went through alone three minutes later to even the count.

The winning counter was scored by Johnson on a pass from Collins at 19:55, just before the second period ended.

Collins was the only offender of the game, the Contractor being handed penalties in the first and third periods.

#### ATTENDS CONFERENCE WITH B.C. CABINET

J. B. Kidston, chairman of the Coldstream BCFGA local and reeve of Coldstream, attended the conference as representative of the BCFGA held by the provincial cabinet on Tuesday, Nov. 4, and arranged by C. E. S. Walls, secretarymanager of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture. A similar conference on agriculture and the taxation demands on agricultural lands was held by the previous government and was also attended by Mr. Kidston.

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#### Figure Skating Club At Penticton Seeks **Additional Members**

Now that the ban on children under 17 from congregating at the Penticton arena has been lifted. the figure skating club at the southern city is back in full operation and is looking for more members, Mrs. Evelyne Tebo informed The Review this week.

Summerland members of all ages would be welcomed by the Penticton Figure Skating club, she states. Mrs. Jim Fleming, who taught figure skating at summer school in Edmonton this past season, is instructress at the arena and besides giving general instruction is available for private lessons.

Hours for figure skating are: Sundays, 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 4 to 6 and 8 to 10 p.m. Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

PENTICTON RETAINS LEAD

Penticton V's registered a 7-5 overtime win Tuesday night to put them 2½ games ahead of the park in Okanagan senior hockey.



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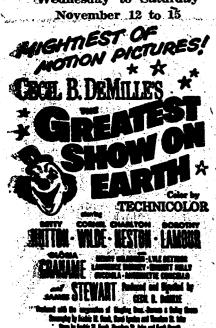
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### Gala Night at Youth Centre For Hallowe'en

More than 400 younger people and hosts of adults congregated at the Youth Centre on Hallowe'en night for a delightful party arranged by the Youth Centre Association with the assistance of the Kiwanis and AOTS clubs, and a number of citizens.

Starting with a snake dance from the park playground, the crowd of masked and, in some costumed youngsters converged on the Youth Centre for a giant bonfire and a display of fireworks.

The fireworks were set off from a raised platform which was designed to protect the onlookers, but despite the precautions one small youngster was hit on the shoulder by a special display which took a wrong direction.

The whirling display caromed off the youngster's shoulder onto his cheek and dissipated its strength but did not hurt the youngster to any degree. Youth Centre officials state that another year still greater preautions will be taken to safeguard the crowd from any fireworks which do not go in the direction they are pointed.

Chas Wilkinson took over as an impromptu emmcee and was a great help in organizing the youngsters in various games and hospital. keeping their interest during the early part of the evening.

After the games, refreshments the older teen-agers took over for a big dance, both modern and square-dance music, which lasted until midnight.

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#### Nine-Year-Old Girl Passes Suddenly in Penticton Hospital

Diane Louise Norman, nine-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Norman, Summerland, died suddenly in Penticton hospital only a few minutes after she was admitted early Monday evening, Nov.

The little girl had been sick on Sunday, and did not seem to be It will cost a considerable amount better on Monday. She was taken to repair this damage. to Penticton hospital where she passed away suddenly. Cause of death has not yet been pronounced, according to relatives here.

Besides her parents she leaves her grandmother, Mrs. Charles B. Elliott, Station Road.

Funeral service is being held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Penticton Funeral Chapel, Rev. E. Rands officiating. Interment will be in the children's plot, Lakeview cemetery, Penticton.

### Mrs. B. P. Davis, Trout Creek Resident, Dies

After a lengthy illness, Harriett Sarah Davis, 52, wife of B. Phillip

the late Mrs. Davis met her husband in Brighton when he returned and fireworks, plus the bonfire, to England after serving in the Canadian forces overseas in World War I.

> They were married in 1923 and Mr. Davis returned to Canada two years later. His wife, and their youngster, accompanied by Mrs. Davis' mother, joined him in Princeton in 1927. Four years later they moved to Summerland where the Davis family purchased a fruit orchard and where they have resided ever since.

The late Mrs. Davis, besides taking an interest in community affairs in the Trout Creek area, was active in the work of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion until ill health forced her retire-

Besides her husband, she leaves one son Frank in Summerland and one daughter, Audrey, Mrs. George Wardle, at Salmo, B.C.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral service was held from West Summerland, on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 5, at 2 o'clock, with Rev. Canon F. V. Harrison of ficiating. Interment was in Lakeview cemetery, Penticton, with Summerland Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Palibearers were Messrs. Eric .M. Tait, W. McCutcheon, Ian McQuaig, Ira Williams, J. Y. Towgood

## **Prepare Brief** On Tree Fruit Marketing Deal

A. K. Loyd, president of B.C Tree Fruits Ltd., has been requested by the BCFGA central executive to prepare a brief on tre fruit marketing to be placed be fore the new Social Credit minister. of agriculture, Hon. Kenneth Kiernan, prior to the provincial market ing conference called by the minister on Tuesday, Nov. 25 in Hotel Vancouver.

President A. R. Garrish, BCFGA. will take part, in the discussionwhich will ensue then,

J. M. Kosty, as acting director, will represent the BCFGA, along with President Garrish, at the 19th annual convention of the B.C. Fed. eration of Agriculture in Vancouver Nov. 26 and 27.

This Vernon grower has also been recommonded as a member of the advisory agricultural council which the Federation is setting up at the request of the minister of

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office. They had been rolled from Selinger's Plumbing shop. On Jones Flat, near the Lutheran church, about 400 feet of growers' flumes were ripped out

on the Jubilee road near the labor

and scattered over the roadway. Along the Gulch road, cement pipe weighing 400 pounds each section, was hauled onto the road

early in the evening. It was taken off once but a gang came back and scattered it over the roadway again, breaking several sections in so doing. Other reports of fences torn

down and other minor damage

have been received. In other South Okanagan valley centres, Hallowe'en passed without any apparent damage. Both Kelowna and Penticton reported a 'sane and quiet" evening with the younger people restraining themselves to mischievous pranks and

ordinary misdemeanors. "Peachland was like a Sunday evening," reports RCMP Constable I. G. Thorsteinson, who made a visit to that district during the evening. Westbank, checked by Kelowna detachment, was also serene.

RCMP Constables Thorsteinson Davis and well-known resident of and Green had one amusing incid-Trout Creek area in Summerland ent Friday evening. They ap-for twenty years, passed away on proached their office on Jubilee Sunday, Nov. 2 in the Penticton to find a gang of girls taking off a window screen and tampering Born in London, Eng. in 1900, with the wireless hookup at another window. They were evidently trying to gain entrance to the

The police car chased the girls down the alley but when they scattered over a vacant lot they escaped the police officers.

#### GIL JACOBS GETS \$125 SCHOLARSHIP

Gil Jacobs, well-known UBC student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs of Summerland has won further honors in the scholastic world.

It was announced recently that the \$125 scholarship awarded by the Road Builders and Heavy Construction Association has gone to Gil Jacobs to assist him in his fourth year civil engineering.

He was awarded a supplementary scholarship to the main Summerland scholarship when he graduated from Summerland high Stephen's Anglican church, school and has been awarded several other bursaries in his years at

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### Electrical Extensions are Now Completed

All extensions to the outlying sections of the municipality coming under the special provisions recently written into the municipal electric light bylaw have been completed, council learned last week.

The R. J. Bangma-H. Glaser line has been extended and these two Paradise Flat property owners can now take electrical service. Adorno Biagioni has applied for

light, range and water heater, and can install these appliances now that the electrical service has been extended to his property on the North Bench. Summerland Curling club has

completed its arrangement to obtain power from the municipality, using a transformer borrowed from the experimental station.

Main work of the electrical department for the present is the installation for the new municipal hall and the Super-Valu store. The former requires three-phase installation but the latter requires only a single-phase connection.

#### FINED FOR SPEEDING

Sam Kato paid a fine of \$15 and costs in local police court last month on a charge of speeding on Highway 97 in the restricted 30 miles per hour zone within municipal limits. Two minor parking cases were also heard in police court last month.

The Corporation of The District of Summerland

#### Municipal Voters' List 1952

TAKE NOTICE that a Court of Revision will sit to revise and correct said Voters' List on Saturday 15th November, 1952 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C.

October 30, 1952.

G. D. SMITH Municipal Clerk. West Summerland, B.C.,

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#### ATTENTION Apple Growers

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General Meeting On Apple Pooling and the 1952 Yardstick on

Nov. 8th, 1952 at 1:30 p.m.

... In The **Prince Charles** Hotel

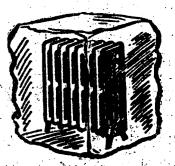
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to meet the Leader of Her Majesty's Official Opposition

## Hon. George A. Drew

Leader of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada

Col. the Hon, George A. Drew will be spending fifteen minutes in Summerland District en route from Penticton to Kelowna Saturday morning and would appreciate meeting as many citizens as possible during his brief stop here. Persons of all political affilintions are invited,

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day morning, Nov. 8, as he paused Guides, Carol Anne Short and Summerland P-C Assn., pinned the on hand to meet the national leadin his quick trip through the Ok- Mable McNab were on hand to sell anagan to meet westerners and tell him a poppy. them about the Progressive Conser-

a lasting impression on a small ga- dent of the Yale Progressive Con- and was in high spirits as Capt. A. his parents arrived in Summerland meeting national figures. In the added a bit of color. That's the thering at the IOOF hall on Satur- servative Assn., Penticton, two Girl M. Temple, vice-president of the from New Brunswick in 1908, was

The genial, handsome veteran ap-As soon as he stepped from the tunity of making such a purchase of political affiliations. Of course, absent from any official function slid in between Col. Drew and Dav- in Summerland.

poppy into his lapel. Reeve C. E. er of his party. Bentley looked on approvingly.

Col. George A. Drew, QC, made | car driven by P. D. O'Brian, presi- | in memory of his fallen comrades, | Keith Elliott, a staunch Tory since | as they are always interested in | ie Fulton, MP for Kamloops, and

S. A. MacDonald, principal of Col. Drew appeared anxious to the MacDonald elementary school peared delighted with the oppor- meet everyone present, regardless and Mrs. MacDonald are seldom

March of Dimes Tag

AOTS Club is planning to stage

mences throughout the province

this Saturday and, although the

familiar red and white cans will be

in principal places of business here,

the main strength of the drive will

E. E. Bates is chairman of the

AOTS Club committee directing the

campaign in Summerland district.

ed a March of Dimes tag day on

On Tuesday, the council approv

come later here.

Saturday, December 6.

Lower Town

next picture above they were garb that Chas doned to meet his caught in earnest conversation with the distinguished visitor.

provided by Chas Wilkinson who ing" to an Okanagan fruit ranch

former clientele at his Dude Ranch, the "Flying U" in the Cariboo, A touch of the Wild West was which he operated prior to "retir-

An impressive ceremony, which drew a large number of local resisinging O God Our Help in Ages dents to pay their tribute to the Past. Rev. Kenneth Knight led in fallen heroes of two wars, was prayer, followed by the reading of performed at the Cenotaph in the the Roll of Honor by Dr. Wood-Living Memorial park playground bridge and the response by the Legon Tuesday morning, November 11, ion: "At the going down of the marking the annual Remembrance sun and in the morning, we will Day services in Summerland.

Led by the smartly-uniformed brance Day parade led off from the silence and then Reveille. corner of Hastings and Granville

Canadian-Legion members and veterans of three wars, followed by scribed on the Cenotaph. the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Cubs and Brownies.

Dr. C. G. Woodbridge, president of Summerland Branch No. 22, Canadian Legion, was parade OC and also handled the ceremony at the

hollow square in front of the Ceno-taph and the citizens had fallen in President Woodbridge. behind, Rev. H. R. Whitmore gave Scriptures after the singing of O ready response on all such occas-

REMEMBRANCE DAY, WARNING

Public Indifference to

Civil Defense Criminal

"Public indifference to civil defense is of almost criminal im-

remember them."

John Betuzzi sounded the Last Summerland Band, the Remem-Post, followed by two minutes'

Wreaths were laid on the Ceno at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. Laph by representatives of organi-At the head of the parade were zations and by relatives of the fallen heroes whose names are in-

> The ceremony concluded with Rev. Canon F. V. Harrison giving the Benediction and the band playing God Save the Queen.

When the parade was dismissed Legionnaires and auxiliary members adjourned to the Legion hall where When the parade had formed a toast to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth was proposed by Legion

The latter also complimented the the opening prayer and read the band on its smart turnout and

# District Pays Tribute To Dead of Two World Wars Summer Su

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West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, November 13, 1952

# Negotiations March of Dimes Day is Approved On Salaries

Negotiations between the salary committees of the B.C. School Trustees' Assn. Okanagan branch and the Okanagan Valley Teachers' Assn., have broken down, with the result that salary contract negotiations will have to be on a school district basis, The Review was informed this morning by A. D. Gatley, chairman of the teachers' salary negotiating committee for Summer. land.

The two salary committees falled to find a common ground on the terms of reference and as result negotiations fell through it s understood.

These discussions have been ensuing for two weeks, to decide the erms of reference or the are or valley-wide 🎤 teachers teachers' comittee

through Mr. Gatley reports as fol-"Monday, Nov. 3, had been set as

the final date for the establishing of these terms of reference. As a complete agreement on the basis of negotiations was not reached by this date, negotiations will not be valley-wide but will revert to the local areas. "These meetings which were

held between the committees of each group were not salary nego tlating meetings, but their purpose was to establish the terms of reference for negotiating a revision in the present teachers' salary obtained, it was thought. schedule.

#### Water Petition Before Council Arising out of several confer-

erces spearheaded by the Sumnerland Board, of Trade and its president, Walter M. Wright, a petition has been presented to municipal council by residents, of the lower town area asking that the Kiwanis Club of Summerland an investigation of the water sup-ply be undertaken in an effort to Hallowe'en vandalism and the eviimprove the system.

Thirty-one ratepayers signed the petition which was presented on behalf of the trace board by E. R. Butler, treesurer. Mr. Butler had been instrumental in obtaining the names to the petition.

At the conference regarding lower town water pressure and the danger of fire in lieu of the low pressure, it was pointed out that it-might be possible to channel the springs water to a large tank erected at a higher point. If the water was fed to the lower town mains from this higher elevation the necessary pressure would be

Arising out of council discussion on Wednesday, Reeve C. E. Bentley will be requested, on his return from the coast, to approach Engineer R. A. Barton to conduct an investigation of this problem and its suggested solution.

A full report will then be tabled with the council, it was proposed.

Westland Coffee Bar

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bennett have

sold their business, the Westland Coffee Bar, to Mr. W. Radomske

of New Westminster, who took

over at the Coffee Bar on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett have no

mmediate plans as to their fut-

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for an opportunity to obtain the

Mats for the present.

Under New Owners

#### President-Elect



Edward (Hilly) Smith

who is president-elect for 1953 of information from the district forthe Kiwanis Club of Summerland, est ranger at Pentleton.

## Council Will Prosecute a big drive on behalf of the March of Dimes for the Crippled Children's Hospital. This drive com-Sixteen Juveniles for Vandalism on Hallowe'en

Sixteen juveniles are to be brought into juvenile court and charged with damage to the amount of about \$50 to municipal flume on Jones Flat west of the Lutheran church, municipal council decided on Wednesday, when considering extensive Hallowe'en damage by young hoodlums in the municipality.

Other damage to municipal property amounted to \$54 to cement pipe on the Gulch road but names of persons implicated in this van dalism are not known to council.

the damage to park playground and library building respectively, if there is sufficient evidence for a court action, council observed in

Municipal council held an unofticial meeting last Friday night to consider what action should be taken. Councillor H. J. Barkwill gave a report on council's findings at Wednesday's official session. About 400 feet of municipal flume

was practically wrecked in the area on Hallowe'en. Further discussion ensued when

dent lack of control. Although the wording was

not entirely clear, council believed the Kiwanis club was asking for a ban on the sale of fireworks and a curfew.

Councillor F. E. Atkinson, promised that a meeting of groups will be called well in advance of Hallowe'en next year to consider what steps should be taken "to allow kids a good time but a sensible time."

He abhored the "uter disregard of public and private property' and called it "terrible."

Councillor H. J. Barkwill pointed out that not only on Hallowe'en 's there shown a disregard of property. He instanced damage to their own property at the ski hill by young members of the ski

Direction and traffic signs take a beating the year round, it was noted, as do street light globes, such as the one part way up the Continued on Page 10

The parks board and the school board must prefer charges for

discussion on Wednesday afternon. Gaglardi io

Hon. P. A. Gaglardi, minister of

public works, is expected to come to Summerland tomorrow to meet members of the Summerland Socia Credit party, the Summerland Board of Trade and the municipal council and discuss the probable location of Highway 97 passing through the municipality. It is nt known if any other of-

ficials of the public works department will accompany the minister.

Lloyd Miller, president of South Okanagan Socreds, was in touch with the minister at Penticton this morning. It is understood that two of-

ficials of the engineering section of the public works department met Reeve C. E. Bentley recently and discussed with him the possible re-location of the highway.

It was understood then that other engineering officials would come to Summerland about mid-month to meet municipal council and continue the discussions. Although no official notification

has been given, it is understood that the Giant's Head road re-location is favored in some quarters as the possible route.

## Council to Meet on Saturday for Discussion on Granville Property Line

After meeting as a court of rev-1the established new line for that sion on the voters' list Saturday block and the sidewalk should be morning, members of the Sum- built accordingly. ure activities, and will continue to meriand council will review "on He met with opposition from live in their home on Quinpoole the spot" the condition which ex- Councilior F. E. Atkinson, acting ists on Granville street now that reeve, who wanted the entire street the Super Valu building has been in line, with the hope that some-erected farther north than the time in the future the front of the M. Youngberg has asked council property line existing in the two Super Valu store could be put back blooks from the Bowladrome to

timber from municipal property Hastings street.

near the top of Prairie Valley just No report was No report was available at Wedpast the trap club property. Coun- nesday's council session on Reeve cil has decided to obtain further Bentley's proposed discussion with W. A. (Bud) Steuart regarding the possible sale of another five-foot atrip in the block opposite the high school in order that the remaining property line would be adjusted to meet the existing line. other five foot strip be purchased be discussed early in the new year so that the property line would go with the zoning specialist from the

> But Councillor Francis Steuart had other ideas about this on Wednesday afternoon when council met in regular session.

Reeve Bentley was on his way trees out from this area for load- to Vancouver for medical treat-

ment and could not be consulted' Councillor Steuart thought it

the extra three feet, thus giving the entire three blocks an even presentation.

Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith pointed out that the Box company steps are also protruding onto the

five-foot strip.
Councillors H. J. Barkwill and H. R. J. Richards were inclined to agree with Councillor Steuart's contention. Councillor Atkinson It had been suggested that an- countered that the question could straight through except for the provincial government in Victoria, Super Value store, which would but he was reminded that a sidebe three feet out from the other walk has to be established before

> then. If a seven-foot sidewalk is built, Councillor Steuart thought an arrangement could be made with the Super Valu that two feet of the width could be constructed on the company's property and the rest on road allowance.

When other buildings are constructed to the east, then a similar would look worse to have the deal for sidewalk extension could

d in the bush cutting the trees. | ment now that the apple harvest- the middle of the block. He thought | The entire question was then At least ten carloads of trees ing season has come to an end. | the Super Valu front should be left in abeyance until Saturday.

## Resident Here For 32 Years Laid to Rest

An illness of about a year's duration came to an end on Friday, Nov. 7. at Penticton General hospital with the passing of a resident of Summerland district for more than thirty years, Helen Cockburn Kean, wife of James Kean,

Born at Lennoxtown, Sterling-shire, Scotland, the late Mrs. Kean was in her 58th year when she passed away.

It was in March, 1920 that she and Jim Kean were united in mar riage, the deceased woman having come from Scotland to join her francee, and be married in Sum merland.

The couple had resided on their Summerland fruit orchard ever since, three sons and one daughter having been born. David is with the RCAF at Portago La Prairie. Alex, Donnis and Holen, reside in Summerland.

One sister, Mrs. H. V. Ewart, resides in Newcastle and one brother, Peter, in Southern Rhod-

she took a keen interest in the Rebekah lodge and was a past noble grand of Faith Rebakah Lodge. She also was a member of the B.C. Assembly of the Rebakah grand lodge.

·Largely attended funeral service was conducted from St. Andrew's United church, West Summerland at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Nov. 10, Rev. H. R. Whitmore offloiating. Interment was in the family plot in Peach Orchard come-

Pallbearers were Mesars E. Kercher, Roger Tingley, Dr. J. Marshall, George Armstrong, Jim Brown and Allan McKenzie, Rebnkah Lodge members conducted part of the graveside service. Summerland Funeral Home was

#### NEW EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

in charge of arrangements.

Colin B. McQuarrie, New Wostminator, has been appointed executive director pro tem of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, municipal council was advised this week,

portance." Magistrate R. S. Oxley, secretary of Canadian Legion Branch No. 22, Summerland, warned the annual Remembrance Day banquet in the IOOF hall Tuesday evening, Nov. 11. Arranged by the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, the hall was crowded with more than 100 for the banquet while others arrived later for the entertainment features. Magistrate Oxley gave a stern warning to the Legionnaires and their partners that "few of us realize what faces us," as he de-

> be total war, in which civilians would be as much involved as persons in the armed services. He reminded them of Hitler's strategy regarding civilians and pointed out that the cornerstone of any defense scheme will be the

clared that another conflict would

morale of the civilion population. There is an indifference in Canada from the top levels down, Magistrate Oxley emphasized. In the Okanagan, many do not understand the meaning of the term civil defense and think of it as a game of cops and robbers.

Will be Reception Area It will be the duty of civil defense to shelter and house civilians, as far as the Okanagan is concerned, with Vancouver and frail considered to be the main

targets in any offensive. These target contres must be ielioved of the pressure of women and children, the aged and unfirm and the wounded. These persons will be evacuated and areas such as the Okanagan must make way for them.

"We will have to house, feed and clothe them", the speaker emphasized.

"What is the response here?" he queried, stating in answer that Throughout her residence here it is difficult to shake the lethargy and indifference of most of the

> He called upon the Legion and the Legion LA to lead the way in promoting civil defense. "How can we remember our falion comrades," he concluded. replying, not in a complacent, egotistical frame of mind but by considering how best "we can serve our

God, our Queen and our Country."

Tribute to Auxilary At the outset he paid tribute to the ladies' auxiliary as a "tower of strength" for the Legion. One of the great weaknesses of the Legion branch in Summerland he termed the lack of social life. He hoped the auxiliary would help the Legion overcome this lack.

Magistrate Oxfey also spoke on

behalf of the aged veterans urging

Legion members to take an interest in them and make them feel that people are interested in them that they belong. He suggested that aged veterans should be taken on picnics and invited into while another 25 men are employthe homes of younger comrades. Continued on Page 10

Being Loaded in This Area Last week, first of the carloads | will go out of this area for this

Christmas Trees for Export

of Christmas trees being selected company alone. in the area for export shipment by the J. Hofert company, with Can-Limited, a United States firm has adian headquarters at Kamloops, established a yard at Faulder, established a yard at Fauldor, while another American outfit, the was loaded from the yard established near the Summerland Box Company plant.

Norman Holmes, Hofert company representative, states that he now has ten men employed at the yard baling and loading and tagging. ed in the bush cutting the trees.

It is also learned that Waters

G. R. Kirk company is hauling ing at Kelowna. These two companies are expectabout the five-foot strip. ted to take another five carloads, of

trees out of the area this fall, providing some additional employ- Super Valu store jutting out in he made with them, he proposed.

# Editorial

## Doing Splendid Job

(An Editorial from The Victoria Daily Colonist, pub. lished during the recent Convention in Victoria of B.C. Division, Canadian Weekly Newspapers Assn.) he British Columbia Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, closing its

convention today, has brought to this community briefly a representative cross section of the hardworking men and women who are doing a fine job of pioneering for this province and for Canada through the essential medium of the weekly press. Often the chief focus of local settlement, the central rallying point around which nearly every activity in a community will gather to improve conditions, plan new progress and get things done, the weekly newspaper is as necessary to this land as the pioneer's mattock. It is a measure of the sterling character of its personnel, that the weekly press of British Columbia has such a high and assured standing across Canada.

Probably no other single agency in the province is more closely concerned day by day with the abiding welfare of the community it serves, or more closely in contact with the citizens who form its clientele and create the news it records. Whether it is a national bond drive, a church social, the con-

struction of a new school, or a call for blood donors for the Red Cross, the appeal will appear first in the columns of some local newspaper. Published under handicaps, pushed for time and for space, seldom seemingly little more than a hair's breadth away from collapse from sheer human fatigue, the weekly newspaper does an amazingly effective job. It will be hag-ridden for its every unwitting error and may never hear about its successes, but for all that there is probably no agency in the community which more earnestly wins the award of good citizenship-public

If, as Emerson says, the reward of a thing well done is to have done it, the weekly press of Canada has good reason to sleep securely in its bed by night. The British Columbia Division of the national association, long a standard bearer and winner of countrywide recognition in its own field, wears its laurels modestly, but they are real nevertheless. To the proprietors and managers, editorial, office and mechanical staffs, who combine to produce that steady effort this province owes a genuine debt to gratitude. The weekly newspaper is in touch with life where human history is being made. Its influence, always on the progressive side, is great.

## Two Party System is Better

wo national figures in Canadian politics have given voters in this area some sound advice this fall. In simple, phraseology it is a reminder that there are only two main parties in Canadian politics and the sooner the west realizes this fact the sooner it can expect more consideration from those who set party policies in the capital.

Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, was quite blunt about it. He pointed to the handful of socialists from Saskatchewan and B.C. at Ottawa, and the handful of Social Credit members from Alberta in the nation's capital.

They form an extremely minor part of the opposition to Liberal ranks at Ottawa and little attention is paid to them when the major policies of the dominion are formulated, the blunt agriculture minister recently informed his Liberal listeners.

Last week, in more subtle form, but nevertheless with a similar meaning, Hon. George Drew, leader of the Progressive Conservatives in Canada pointed out the same facts.

Eastern Canada conforms to the two-party system, in the main, as does the United States and

Great Britain. This is the strength of the two latter countries and also is part of the strength of eastern Canada.

Here in the west we pander to splinter groups, to new ideologies, instead of endeavoring to build up the established parties and seeing that they conform to our ideas of a democracy.

It has been clearly demonstrated that, taking Canada as a whole, this nation will have little to do with socialism, it cares nothing more for the monetary ideals of the proponents of Social Credit in Alberta. Canada, as a nation, wants the two-party system when there is a strong party in control of the government and a strong opposition to provide

The sooner that the citizens of the west decide to throw their combined weight behind the two established parties and build them into strong, democratic organizations, the better it will be for western Canada. If we continue to send members of splinter groups and proponents of other ideologies to Ottawa, then we can only expect to be ignored as has happened so often in the past few years.

#### A Flashback

#### Will Fosbery Recalls Saving F. Graham's Life

Will Fosbery is one of the most able historians we have in Summerland. His memory, despite his nearly 80 years, is better than most men's many years his junior.

Reading in/The Review last week about the death in Seattle of Frederick George Graham, Mr. Fosbery was reminded of a time when he saved that man's life when he was a small boy.

It isn't Will Fosbery's word that he saved the youth's life, but Dr. W. J. Knox, veteran Kelowna medical practitioner, backs up the statement.

In 1905, or it may have been 1904, but a year more or less that far back doesn't make too much difference, Will Fosbery can remember his plans for a Christmas at Kelowna.

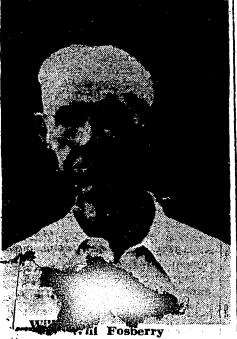
He was employed at the time as assistant to Mr. F. H. Latimer, of Penticton, who was engaged in surveying all of the present townsite of West Summerland. It was the Barclay ranch then, and just a mass of brush and pasture land.

Three days before Christmas, Will Fosbery saddled his mare and rode up the bush trail to Harry Dunsdon's homestead. He wanted Harry to cut his hair, as Will was 'to spend Christmas in Kelowna and wanted to look his handsome best.

Riding down the trail after the haircut—he doesn't say what portion of the present 85 cent price he paid Harry-Will heard a faint cry It was getting dusk, and he thought it was his imagination, at first, but it came again and the mare heard it, too.

Quickly climbing down, Will





crashed through the bush and up young Fred lost consciousness from the hill until he came across Fred loss of blood. Then Will had a Graham, a teen-aged youngster, brilliant idea. He asked the elder who was struggling painfully to Graham for some flour and when make his way downhill. The young supplied with it he mixed a paste lad had been out deer shooting (out of season, too) and had accidentally put a slug through his foot.

It was a painful wound and would not stop bleeding. As best he could, Will dragged him downhill to the mare, put him on top of the animal and led them to the Graham home.

There, the Graham household didn't know as much as Will about Sirst aid, and that wasn't much in those days. Fred's brother, Ernie was despatched on horseback to Kelowna for medical aid, but as it was then quite dark and there was no way to get across the lake at night, a doctor could not hope to get to Summerland until late the it was, and emphasized that with-

The wound was still bleeding and edly have bled to death.

which he applied to the wound.

This served to staunch the flow, of blood and young Fred was revived sufficiently to take some sustenance. He was taken by democrat down to the boat the following day when Dr. Knox, a young medical man from the east just starting what was to prove a brilliant career, treated him.

Will was sole to go to Kelowna. for the Christmas holiday and while in the Orchard City visited Fred in a nursing home where he made a rapid recovery.

Dr. Knox congratulated Will on. his first aid, rough and ready as out such aid Fred would undoubt-

MT. VIEW HOME PUMP

### The Mail Bag

MORE ON SAC BY R. G. RUSSEL

RR Summerland, B.C. October 27, 1952.

Editor, The Review: to the doings of the badminton club that I must trespass on your space again to give actual facts.

For the fiscal year 1950-51 the

account of the badminton club with the Summerland Athletic Club was as follows: Paid by SAC on account of badminton: Repair to roof, approxi-

mately \$115: advance loan from SAC trust (illegal) \$100; debenture interest, trust, \$100; taxes, \$26; total \$841.

Received from badminton: No fees, loan not returned. For the so-called SAC for years 1950-51, 1951-52 the account stands

as follows: Received from badminton: \$250, as published in paper, less \$100

Received from tennis: 1951, about

Total for two badminton and two debt to the SAC.

quired to meet commitments, re

the property for two seasons, of

Before these people took over this was being met very approximately. They have been existing Editor, The Review: on the \$500 cash balance plus the \$200 from 1950 tennis which I had of The Review on the Mt. View accumulated.

You give so much prominence badminton club and these fees are was not our own plan to take out not handed to the treasurer of the the pump, but we were given to SAC are no more members of the understand by the municipal office SAC than are members of the golf that our pump could be discarded or curling clubs. Therefore, since (after the heavy expense which the meeting of 1951 when the bad- we met entirely by ourselves of the minton club, who paid no fees, pump, tank, connections, etc.) Now took control of the property, there has been no legal committee of the SAC.

No sane person would play tennis and kecome immediately responsible for thousands of dollars' liabilities. Also, there was no dulyelected treasurer of the SAC to pay fees to. These people do not realize I am trying to let them down as easily as possible by suggesting they take a simple action algainst me over the seal. If they have a case they establish them- was a record high of \$999,915,015. selves as the SAC. If not, it is This is 21% higher than during criminal of me to hand it over. July 1951. Total value of cheques when the smoker is leaning back ing your head so far to one side displayed to our admiring eyes the \$30, and only paid after I had put Meanwhile, they may be running cashed in British Columbia for the themselves into another \$1,000 of

> Yours truly, R. G. RUSSEL.

West Summerland, B.C. November 12, 1952.

Commenting on last week's issue Home pump, we wish to draw at-Players who pay their SAC fees tention to the public that when the to some Tom, Dick or Harry in the new water system was installed, it we are told that we very much need the pump, and that we must pay for it.

Perhaps many do not know that which we never received.

W. R. PIKE,

Mountain View Home.

#### RECORD HIGH FOR CHEQUES The total value of cheques cash-

ed in British Columbia during July first seven months of this year of \$6,479,273,000 is 14% greatre than the cumulative total for this peri iod last year.

# Signifying Nothing RUSTICUS

Of all the forms in which to when his body is in repose. Though of time, go through all the com

Does not the cheapest cigar cost ten cents for that one smoke? As for the more expensive ones—well, I've always wished I could finish that intriguing novel I once started, where the millionaire's son abjured his father's wealth for a drily when the son reached for a Corona-Corona.

Better take one of these instead, son; they're only a dollar apiece. You might as well start getting used to poverty."

There's something about a cigar, too, that gives its smoker a peculiar detachment. The cigar doesn't have to be as long as Churchill's; in fact, it may be just owner apart. Whether its a highpressure business executive answeror politician busy directing campaign strategy behind a well-chewroll in his mouth puts a man a untrue. little apart, if not a little above, his less-significantly-tobaccoed fellow man.

You'll note that the cigar gives without either getting your eyes cabin smoking away while her loan as above, \$150. a sort of busy detachment. Even and nose full of smoke, or else tilt- husband dug out of a trunk and Received from tenn with his feet on the table, so much that you look like a moren. You magnificent eagle-feather head the lawyer on them in December. Is the cigar the smoke of the ex- must continually take it out and dress and fringed buckskin suit. Total for two hadminton and two

handy.

The really restful smoke, the mark of a detachment that is not utes. busy but leisurely and contemplative is, of course, the pipe. Nothing like a pipe clamped between one's teeth to give one the feeling explains the great popularity of of having to relax and examine at life of poverty, and the father said leisure the problems that beset one. I'd go to a cigar-smoker for advice on a business deal, but a pipesmoker for wise counsel on almost liable to regard cigarettes as anyanything else.

A genuine pipe-smoker, that is. There are a lot of imitation ones; men who think that they can pretend to be English aristoratts, or successful authors, by virtue of buying a suit of tweeds, a pair of a stub; yet it never fails to set its thick-soled brogues, a briar pipe, owner apart. Whether its a high- and a tin of Methodist Mixture or Four Nuns. (They have lovely ing three phones and dictating to names, these English tobaccos; one, two secretaries while he smokes, for example, is called Baby's Bot Patrick Campbell, the actressor a shirt-sleeved sports promoter ton to advertise its smoothness.) Just as there are people who smoke cigars to give an impres it was Amy Lowell or Edna St. ed butt, that grey-tipped brown sion of affluence which is entirely

bacco can be used, the cigar seems an impressive smoke, the cigar is plicated business of getting out to me much the most regal and rarely a restful one, unless one the package, opening it, undoing the imposing. The man with the cigar has a throat of brass and a cus- foil, taking out cigarette, closing breathes wealth and affluence as pidor, preferably of the same mat- the package, tapping cigarette on ting away lighter, every few min-

A splendid thing for nervous or restless people, it gives them so many things to do, which perhaps cigarettes in this unstable age. But for real enjoyment of tobacco, no one who has experienced the delights of a pipe or a good cigar is thing but a stop-gap.

In fact, I think the fact that women smoke nothing else indicates that they smoke, not for enjoyment at' all, but just for something novel to do. Which is a pity, for an elderly lady of regal bearing would look even more imposing with a cigar in her mouth. Yet the only two ladies I ever heard of smoking cigars were Mrs. friend of G.B.S., and one of the lady poets-I'm never sure whether Vincent Millay.

And the only lady I ever saw Least restful smoke of all is the smoke a pipe was a little old Incigarette. You can't keep it in dian lady, wife of a chief. She sat your mouth any length of time in the sunny doorway of her log ecutive, the successful type, that put it in your mouth again, keep which denoted his rank; and the tennis seasons, \$180 against reyou know his brain is busy with flicking the ashes off it, and if pipe did not detract one whit from quired to meet commitments, re-



#### THIRTY YEARS AGO November 16, 1022.

The Empire Hall was crowded in 1840 at Truro, N.S. and educated to capacity as Armistice Day was at the Sackville Academy. He duly observed by Summerland citi- came to Summerland in 1912 and zens. Rev. H. A. Solly was in served on the municipal council in charge, and Rev. H. E. Livingstone 1914 and was then reeve for four addressed the gathering on the subject of Service To Others.

The Summerland Lumber Co. is engaged dismantling its sawmill at Allenby and moving as much of the building as possible to the new site, situated up Ottor Valley, about twelve miles above Tula-

Mrs. Foster, district commissioner of the Girl Guides, was a visitor at the home of Col. and Mrs. Cartwright on Tuesday when a local

corps was inaugurated.

The death of Isaac Blair at the ing to take on 25,000 boxes of Brit-) tired the cattle,

municipal affairs he served as councillor in 1920 at the age of eighty years. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hutchinson and Miss Mollie Hutchinson, of and Miss Mollie Hutchinson, of the packing season. Miss Marion Kiplin, near Northallerten, in the Hawkes was given a kitchen show-

ed one of Summerland's best eiti-

zons. The late Mr. Blair was born

years. After one year away from

Mrs, J. P. McIntyre and family Young made the presentation. are again in Vancouver where the Mr. J. R. Campbell, bringing in boys are attending university.

The Tucson Star of the Blue Star | the anow is heavy in the hills and line is now in Vancouver prepar- the hard crust over the deep snow

ish Columbia apples for the United Kingdom. This steamer has a large refrigerator capacity.

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO November 25, 1927

A big new slide of mud and rocks about half a mile north of Crescent Beach between Summerland and Peachland has closed the road completely. The road is covered a length of 400 feet and workmen endeavoring to clear it have had to run to protect themselves because of more earth coming down. Repairs are being made on the old upper read between Summerland and Peachland. It is passable though narrow with a number of steep pitches, and will be used until such time as the slide can be cleared.

The local Fruit Union staff at Peachland hold a banquet a tthe Edgewater Inn to mark closing of. North Riding of Yorkshire, are er in honor of her coming mar-registered at Hotel Summerland. riage. Mr. McClement and Mrs.

some cattle across the Divide, said

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### High School COMMENTS

Much credit goes to the social committee, who had a wonderful party planned for the senior students last Friday night. There was quite a variety of enjoyable games and dances which everyone took

There could have been a better turnout but all in all it was much better than the previous dances the senior students have held. So, at the next dance kids, let's see you all there. Many thanks go to Jill Sanborn who was our MC for the evening and to Mr. Wilkin who was our/sponser.

Our monthly assembly will be held this Thursday instead of Friday, as there is going to be a teachers' convention this weekend, which commences on Friday.

At the end of this month the basketball season will get into full swing when the Summerland senior teams travel to Princeton for our opening game of the season.-Good luck, Kids.

Last weekend the senior council sent four representatives, Kathleen Lewis, Olga Libicz, Duncan Greer and Eugene Bates to the high school conference in Kelowna. As yet, we haven't had much news on it, but will let you know about it in our column next week .--Marguerite and Merle.

#### Guide News

At the meeting on Wednesday the Guides spent several active minutes practising their marching for the Remembrance Day parade at which they placed a wreath on the Cenotaph. Color bearers chosen were Darlene Bonthoux, Barbara Baker, Mitzi Jomori, Wendy Wright, Diane Rumball and Donna Eden.

Then the patrol leaders and senior patrol continued making plans for the patrol leaders' conference to be held in Summerland Nov. 14-16, while the remaining Guides divided into groups to study semaphore and first aid.

A very welcome guest of the ev ening was Mrs. F. V. Harrison who was present to give Frances Atkinson her final test for her gold cord.

The points of the patrols are: Forget-me-nots 143, Buttercups 170, Orchids 148, Pimpernels 178, Hepaticas 185, Senior Patrol 167.

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Rev. Charles D. Postal

Of Morrisburg, Ont. who will arrive here next week to enter into his ministry as pastor of the West Summerland Pentecostal Tabernacle. His first sermon will be preached on Sunday, Nov. 23.

Mr. Postal, an American by birth, was in training for the Christian ministry at Zion Bible Institute, Providence, R.I., until called to serve in the United States Navy during World War II. Upon his return to civilian life, he resumed his studies in the Eastern Pentecostal Bible College, then located in Toronto, Ont.

Between college terms, Mr. Postal served the Revival Tabernacle. Cornwall, Ont., as its assistant pastor. Since graduation, Rev. Mr. Postal has held charges in Brockville and Morrisburg, Ont.

Recommended by his ministerial brethern, as a sincere and capable pastor, he is motoring from Ontario accompanied by his wife, the former Ruth Crossman, RN, and their two children, Catherine and Charlene.

The Pentecostal Assembly Summerland has been in charge of The Evangelaires during the summer and early fall months. They are Miss Dorothy Green, Miss Shirley Fluett and Miss Marjorie

On Wednesday, Nov. 5, the congregation staged a farewell ceremony in the Tabernacle in their honor and presented them with a

# BOY SCOUT

lst Summerland Troop

We wish to thank all Scouts who turned out to sell poppies on November 8. The Cubs deserve the lion's share of the praise, however. as they did most of the work. This is our annual good turn to the Canadian Legion who sponsor our group.

All parents of Scouts and Cubs and others interested in Scouting are invited to the anual meeting with a total of 95.074 points, out of of the South Okanagan District a possible 100. She gained 71.714 Council to be held on November 20 points for quality of pack and at 8 p.m. in the IOOF hall in Penticton. Guest speaker for the evening will be Venerable Archdeacon B. A. Resker of the Kootenay Diocese, one of the original Scouts under Lord Baden-Powell. A 'profitable evening is in store for all who attend.

Contact your patrol leader if you can go on the overnight hike tomorrow. Next meeting, November 18. Duty Patrol-Eagles-SRC.

#### Packinghouses in Interior Numbered

Sixty-one tree fruit packing-l packout of 2104 apples won her a houses, from Kamloops and Sal- perfect count for speed. mon Arm to Osoyoos and east to Creston and Erickson, are now listed by an individual number, which is placed on the containers packed and shipped from each house, as a boxes, but she lost part of a point Branch, Ottawa, has approved such She placed tenth in total points. registration, at the request of B.C. Tree Fruits Limited. Identification, at any stage, after packing thus is simplified. Each packinghouse has its own number. The Vernon Fruit Union's four houses have separate numbers and the same is true of B.C. Fruit Shippers Limited, with the same number. Kelowna Growers' Exchange, three; McLean and Fitzpatrick, three; Occidental Fruit Co., two; and Walters Limited,

to their home in Ontario and are conducting services in Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., Salt Lake City in next week's news. urse. - and Chicago. They will be home They are now an a motoring trip in time for Christmas.

## Municipalities Must be Relieved Of Education Costs Rotary is Told

rairs was given Rotary Club of conduct a survey.
Summerland last Friday at the Municipalities pu Nu-Way Annex when Mayor W. A. Rathbun of Penticton, just returned from the UBCM executive session with the provincial cabinet, was the guest speaker.

benefit of the commuity as a whole. He enumerated the benefits of the UBCM and the affiliation with the Federation of Mayors and

At the Vernon UBCM convention this fall, more than 100 resolutions were discussed and the most serious of these were taken to the cabinet meeting last week.

Educational finance is the major problem facing municipalities to-day and the UBCM executive discussed this with Premier W. A. C. Bennett and his cabinet ministers.

Education costs are now absorbing a major portion of the land and improvements tax, while the rebate of the three percent sales tax is taking care of a portion of general municipal costs, it was emphasized.,

Three years ago the UBCM recognized this steady encroachment point Mr. Hobbs, an expert on mun- UBCM affairs.

An insight into municipal taf- scipal financing, from Winnipeg to

Municipalities put up 24.5 percent of the cost of education, on the average, and if this yere equally municipalities the distributed would be on "easy street", he opined. However, costs are not equitably distributed and the speaker ship pointed out at the outset, in- felt education costs should be on a uralization papers as a Canadian terprets the municipal act for the personal basis and not on a property tax basis.

The Hobbs' report suggested that municipalities pay 20 percent of new capital costs and operation ex-Municipalities, which is a Canada penses, with the government wide organization. & MA tax rebate to the municipalities would also be diverted to education costs under such a system.

Some government has to face this problem and it is only a matter of time until it is tackled along similar lines to the Hobbs' report. Mayor Rathbun considered. In the meantime, municipalities are restricted in progress as most of their revenues are going to pay for educations costs, he emphasized.

Other resolutions taken to the provincial cabinet touched on crown properties evading municipal taxes yet seeking municipal services, and the 70 cents per day hospital levy in the light of BCHIS setup.

In conclusion, Mayor Rathbun paid tribute to Summerland Reeve on its revenues and decided to ap- C. E. Bentley for his interest in

# Two Packers

Only two packers from Summerland houses competed in the fourth annual apple packing competition for the Canadian championship, held at Oliver on Monday, Nov. 3. Both contestants were from the Occidental Fruit Co. Ltd. plant here.

Miss Fern Turigan placed ninth 23.360 for speed of pack.

Winner, Mrs. Anne Peterman of McLean & Fitzpatrick, Oliver, had 73.39 points for quality and a perfect 25 for speed.

Mrs. M. Desrosier, also of the Occidental staff, placed 44th with a total of 89.92 points. Her mark for quality was 71.25 and for speed,

Both Mrs. Peterman and Mrs. Margaret Solloway, also of Oliver, are eligible to enter the international packing competition at Yakima later this month when the prize for the winner is \$500.

Mrs. Peterman stood in tenth place for quality of pack, but her

Mrs. Lillian Weiss of Kelowna Growers' Exchange took high points for quality, with perfect marks for her pack of four judged means of identification. The Fruit for a faulty crown on one box.

The winner and runnerup each received \$50 from the industry while the other packers in the first ten places are receiving small cash prizes.

There was no council meeting last Monday night but there will be a meeting next Monday, Nov. 17. Last Saturday and Sunday a valley conference was held in Penticton, our reps being Leila Lewis and Mary Brlekovich. There will be a write up about this conference

A Teen Town dance will be held this Friday night at 9 o'clock, admission 25c. Refreshments, gum, pop and choclate bars will be sold. We had a very good turnout at our last dance and it was very much appreciated, so come on kids, let's help support Teen Town by turning out and making this dance a

'MONDAY" KATO TAKES OUT NATURALIZATION PAPERS

Takeshi (Monday) Kato, wellknown Summerland Japanese, appeared before Judge M .M. Colquhoun in County Court in Penticton last week to present his nat-A. Steuart.





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#### TURKEYS DESTROYED BY UNKNOWN ANIMALS

On Nov. 9 three turkeys were destroyed by dogs at the home of Mrs. C. Clough, council was informed on Wednesday in reports from the owner of the birds and the RCMP. The birds had been badly mauled and investigation has not revealed their identity, police report. Council decided Mrs. Clough would be compensated at the rate of \$10 per bird.

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Funeral for George Craig on Sunday

A resident of Summerland district from 1909 to 1927, George Craig, dropped dead in his garden at Kelowna on Tuesday, November 11, Remembrance Day. The late Mr. Craig was a pioneer resident of this area and had a large number of friends in Summerland, where he was employed in the fruit packing industry for many years. At the time of his death he was manager of the Rutland house of the Kelowna Growers' Exchange.

Funeral service is being held on Sunday, Nov. 16 from the United church, Kelowna, at 2:30 o'clock.

REFUSE GROUND GATE KNOCKED DOWN BY TRUCKS

Trucks have hit the gatepost a the refuse dump so hard it finally collapsed and the refuse ground has been open every day in the week for some time, council learned on Wednesday. Despite this fact, there is still evidence of indiscriminated dumping of refuse in sections other than the proper ground, it was stated.



Friday and Saturday November 14 and 15 Dale Robinson, Joanne Dru, in

"RETURN OF THE TEXAN"

Monday and Tuesday November 17 and 18

#### "FIGHTING COASTGUARD"

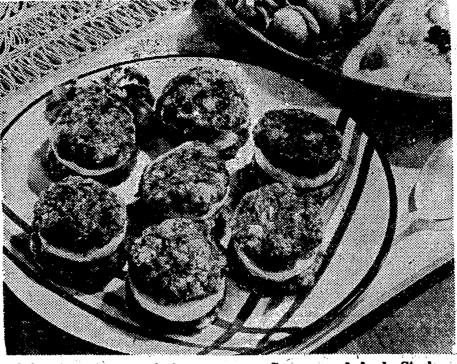
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### RECIPE HINTS



A hearty and economical main course-Sausage and Apple Stacks, whose star ingredients are pork sausage combined with chopped beef, and seasoned with onion. Pared, sliced apples are placed between the patties sandwich fashion, and then baked.

Sausage and Apple Stacks

One and a half cups whole wheat shreds cereal, ½ cup milk, 1 egg, slightly beaten, ½ lb. ground beef, 1/2 lb. pork sausage, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/8 tsp. pepper, 2 tbsp. minced onion, 2 medium apples.

Combine cereal, milk and egg; absorbed. Add meat, seasonings ings.

and onions; mix thoroughly. Divide mixture into twelve equal portions and form into thin patties. Pare, core and slice apples crosswise. Put apple slice between two patties and press together. Arrange in shallow baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 30-35 minutes or until meat is done let soak until most of moisture is and apple is tender. Yields 6 serv-

### U.S. Officials Now Work Towards 24-Hour Day Service at Osoyoos

According to the Oroville Gazette, "It is now reasonably certain that the port of entry in the Okanogan Valley, at Oroyille and Osoyoos will soon be open for service to the public on a 24-hours a day schedule."

Boards of trade in the Okanagan valley from Osoyoos north to Kamloops and Revelstoke have been pressing hard in the past year for this increased service.

It has been considered for some time that the Canadian authorities would be willing if the American customs interests could be persuaded.

Says the Oroville Gazette:

"A communication came from Washington asking that the Canadian port officials be contacted in regards to when they could go on a 24-hour service. They assured the U.S. officials that they were ready to start at once and this information was wired back.

"It seems that it will require an extra man on both the customs and immigration staffs at the Oroville port and both services have been assured of this extra help.

"... The Gazette phoned Seattle to find out what was being done Various communities from Oro- about it and was assured that evville south to Wenatchee have been erything had been cleared there endeavoring to have U.S. customs toward opening the port 24 hours a agree to the change, with Congress- day and that they were waiting man Walt Horan and Collector of word from Washington in regards

#### "Funny Papers" Come South Africa is To Life at Lakeside WA Anniversary

Having the funny papers come to ife was a new and amusing exwho attended the tenth anniversary evening of the Lakeside United church WA held on Monday evening, Nov. 10.

Mrs. F. Tilbe, in a splendid representation of Petunia Pig, was on the stage to give the commentary that tied the characters together as they enacted their parts. While all of the twenty-four depictions were good, some of the outstanding were Bugs Bunny, Mrs. Boo Hutton; Daisy Duck, Mrs., L. Charles; Lonesome Pole Cat, Mrs. H. Lemke; Hairless Joe, Mrs. W. Greer; Mammy Yokum, Mrs. H. Pohiman; Capt. Katzenjammer, Mrs. M. McKechnie; a well-padded Mamie Mullins, played by Mrs. A. G. Bissett; and Maggie, taken by Mrs. Florence Stark, who chased Jiggs, Miss Mary Wolffer with a rolling pin in traditional fashion.

Two prizes were awarded for those guessing the comic names of those in the skits, and in this Mrs. Sandy Caldwell and Mrs. John Caldwell had the same number correct.

During the business meeting which preceded the entertainment, Mrs. A. J. McKenzie, president of the Service Club, gave a report on the presbytery meeting.

Credit was given to Mrs. Stark who ten years ago organized the society and worked for its success. During the evening Mrs. Les Clements who is leaving Summer-land to live in the northern part of the valley was presented by the president, Mrs. A. R. Morgan, with a picture showing a view of Summerland as a remembrance from

Mrs. McKenzie thanked the WA for its kindness in entertaining the Service Club and others, and refreshments were served under the convenership of Mrs. M. McKen-

the members of happy association.

Mrs. A. R. Morgan cut the anniversary cake.

#### Bride-Elect Given Surprise Party at Miss D. Tait Home

Mrs. Paul Bonthoux and Miss Doreen Tait were co-hostesses at the home of the latter at a party and miscellaneous shower on Tuesday evening, Nov. 4, for Miss Tomi Kubokawa, prior to her marriage on Nov. 8, to Mr. Masao Aoki.

With a certain amount of strat- fin. egy used the bride-to-be came to the Tait home to see some flowers. When she was taken into the Customs Howard MacGowan of to opening on a new schedule in house she was surprised to find seattle boosting for the project. the very near future."

#### Described to Kiwanis Club by A. D. Coggan

Kiwanis Club of Summerland was given an insight into various parts perience for the seventy-five guests of South Africa by an engineer who was employed in mining development in several sections, when the service club met at the Nu-Way Annex on Monday evening.

Arthur Coggan left Premier Mine where the snowfall is anywhere from 48 to 60 feet and took a leisurely trip in a Dutch freighter, accompanied by his wife and infant son, to the semi-tropical climate of South Africa, in the thirties.

Capetown, nestled at the foot of Table Mountain, he described as a beautiful city. A hundred different wild flowers were scattered about the picnic spot which the Coggan family had chosen on the mountainside shortly after their arrival there.

In that country, there are white, Cape colored, Kaffirs, East Indians and Malayans, the whites being divided into those of straight English descent and the Afrikan-

Durban is a semi-tropical part of South Africa, where the whites: are mainly English and the natives mostly pure-blood Zulus, a very fine people, he said, with more ethics than most colored

He described other parts, including Southern Rhodesia, where he was mill superintendent of a gold

Cecil Rhodes he considers one of the greatest men ever produced by the English race and the simple inscription on the plain slab of granite marking his grave is indicative of the man.

Asked if he considers there will. be a peaceful settlement of the present strife in South Africa, Mr. Coggan replied in the negative, stating that the Afrikanders are determined to rule the natives and do not wish to give them any rights whatsoever.

Lovely, daintily-wrapped gifts were presented to her in a festively decorated basket.

Invited were Mrs. Kubokawa. Miss M. Kubokawa, Mrs. Aoki, Mrs. N. Aoki, Mrs. A. Bonthoux and Mrs. L. Parker from Penticton, Mrs. A. J. Bonthoux, Mrs. G. Clark, Mrs. W. Drake, Mrs. W. Dowds, Mrs. E. Hannah, Mrs. L. Gartrell, Mrs. F. Kuroda, Mrs. N. Laidlaw, Mrs. P. Miller, Mrs. F. Milligan, Mrs. D. Orr, Mrs. P. Pelletier, Mrs. W. Rothwell, Mrs. Yamabe, Miss Amy and Miss Kathy Yamabe, Mrs. E. Bonthoux and Miss J. Grif-To conclude the evening the host-

esses served delicious refreshments, and were assisted by Mrs. Fmil Bonthoux and Mrs. Eddie

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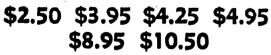
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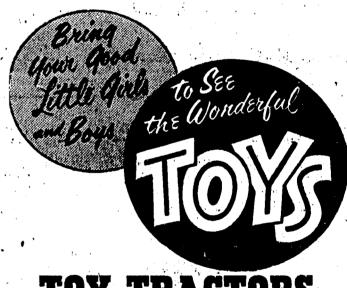
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### Autumn 'Mums Add Charm for Aoki-Kubokawa Church Nuptials

Chrysanthemums in their autumn; lace and a lace peplum. With this loveliness were the floral back- she wore a maroon hat, black acground for the wedding on Satur- cessories and a corsage of white day afternoon, Nov. 8, at half-past carnations and pink rosebuds. The two in St. Andrew's church of groom's mother, Mrs. Aoki, wore a Tomie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. becoming black crepe afternoon S. T. Kubokawa and Masao, son of frock with a side drape, black hat Mr. and Mrs. Y. Aoki, all of Sumand accessories, and in her cormerland at a ceremony performed sage were white carnations and by Rev. H. R. Whitmore.

Guest pews were designated with 'mums, too, as the bride walked down the aisle on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage.

In ballerina length was the beautiful white lace over satin strapless wedding gown, poised over nylon crinoline. A fitted lace jacket had a rolled collar buttoned down the tront with tiny buttons, and the long sleeves formed lily points. A small matching hat had two rows of nylon tulle pleating and filmy finger tip veil edged with appliqued lace. She carried a lovely bouquet of white carnations and delicate pink rosebuds.

As matron of honor, Mrs. T. Inaba, wore a gown fashioned in ballerina length, also. It was in blue taffeta with little matching gloves, and her Colonial bouquet was of pink carnations.

Miss M. Kubokawa was her sister's bridesmaid, and her charming costume was of aqua taffeta, letier and family, all of Duck Lake styled identically to that of the Sask; and from Mr. and Mrs. T. matron of honor and with similar Obara, Greenwood. hat matching her dress and Colon- . The honeymoon will be spent in ial bouquet of pink carnations.

brother, Mr. Nobukatsu Aoki, and blue three-piece gabardine suit the ushers were Mr. Sam Imayoshi, with turquoise hat and navy accesand Mr. George Uzawa.

Mr. Tom McKay was organist rosebuds. for the ceremony and during the signing of the register played "Because".

A reception at which there were about one hundred and ten guests was held in the Japanese Hall, pals, the bride and groom and the attendants, received.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs.

**P-TA** Approves

Plan to Enlarge

**School Grounds** 

The P-TA voted unanimously in

favor of consolidating the school property at the regular meting

held on Thursday evening, Nov.

6, in the high school library. It was

decided, also, that this endorse-

ment be forwarded to the school

board by letter, so that this body

Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, president,

announced that a short course in

agriculture is to be given at UBC

from Jan. 5 to Feb. 28, approxi-

that names of those who might be

interested in taking the course be forwarded to her by Nov. 15, since

it is desirable to have the recom-

mended names go through P-TA.

The question box had two quer-

ies which were answered by Principal A. K. Macleod. The first was: "Isn't the use of school buses

for local sports' day a waste of money?" The answer to this was

on these days, and no public moncy is expended for the purpose,

The second question was: "Why

required five sponsors, and it was

vue, which was sponsored by the P-TA and it was decided to use the

balance of proceeds to buy books

Crowe, school librarian at Kelow-

na, who took as her subject, The High School Library, developing her theme in a conversational way.

Christ Lutheran LA

**Bazaar Patronized** 

The attendance was smaller than

A good attendance and success

marked the annual bazaar and ten of the Ladies' Aid of Christ Luth-

eran church, held on Saturday af-

ternoon and evening, Nov. 8, in the IOOF hall.

The president is Mrs. F. Schmidt and the vice-president Mrs. Jack

There was a busy apron and fan-

ciwork stall where the vice-president was helped by Mrs. J. Heich-

ert and the minister's wife, Mrs.

Mrs. J. Schram looked after the

fish pond; Miss Lois and Miss Joyce Harbicht attended the home

cooking department, and in the kitchen, Mrs. W. Huvn made ten and coffee in her usual efficient

way. Mrs. A. Felker and Mrs. A.

E. K. Kroeger of Kelowna.

Lokic served.

The guest speaker was Miss

for the high school library.

and industrial arts.

feeling in the matter.

yellow rosebuds.

For the occasion the hall was tastefully decorated with pink and white streamers, and the tables with fall chrysanthemums. Large 'mums were in bouquets on either side of the daintily decorated threetiered wedding cake to grace the bride's table.

Mr. G. Tada and Mr. F. Inaba acted as ushers at the reception and serving were Miss Miwa Tadà Miss Sakae Kita, Miss May Inaba and Miss Margaret Jomori.

Mr. T. Kato was toastmaster for the reception, and the toast to the bride was given by Mr. C. J. Bleas dale. To this the groom made reply. Mr. Frank Kuroda proposed a toast to the attendants and the best man replied.

Wires and messages of congratulations were received from Mr. J. bolero and matching nylon tulle overskirt. A head-fitting hat matched the frock, as did her matched the frock, as did her Calarial bouquet Calaria b Miss Joyce Jomori, Toronto; Miss Yuriko Jomori, Calgary; Miss Ruth Nakamura, Vancouver; the Debray family, and Mr. and Mrs. Pel-

motoring to California and for go-The groom was supported by his ing-away the bride donned a navy sories and a pretty corsage of pink

The couple will make their home at Trout Creek, Summerland.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Obara and John, Greenwood; Mr. Bob and Mr. George Obara, Mr. R. Kita, Miss Asaka where the mothers of the princi- Furuya, all of Vancouver; Miss Chizuko Furuya, New Denver; Mr and Mrs. Kanamaru, Winfield; Mr and Mrs. Frank Pollock, Mr. and Kubokawa had chosen an after- Mrs. W. Cockell, Miss F. Kabaynoon gown of crepe in a soft grey ama, Mr. M. Dracas, and Mr. B. shade having appliqued matching Nelson, all of Kelowna.

#### VISITING ABROAD Reeve C. E. Bentley is spending day.

some time at the coast this week.

spending a vacation visiting in Chilliwack. Mr. Norman Swayne was among those who spent the weekend at

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Short are

the coast, having driven out. Mrs. Kay Norstrom has been called to Edmonton because of the

illness of her mother.

would be acquainted with P-TA today for Seattle to be away for

Mrs. Lacey Fisher is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nesbitt, at Chilliwack.

mately eight weeks, and suggested dC .a lM eFa s.dMn yr.r A.r r-e Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Calder returned on Tuesday after spending the weekend in Vancouver.

Mrs. Jack Raincock and Miss Carol Raincock spent the Remembrance Day weekend in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leveille, of the Lakeshore Auto Court, have gone to Edmonton where they will spend

that the students pay for the buses the winter. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schumann, and Miss Joyce Schumann, visited are some students unable to take Miss Shirley Schumann in Vanthe home economics course?" To couver over Remembrance Day

this Mr. Macleod replied that there | weekend. is not enough room to accommo-Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Fisher, Mrs. date all classes in home economics Guy Fisher and Miss Coubrough of Kelowna motored to Spokane Miss Creese spoke to the meet-during the weekend, returning

ing on the matter of Teen Town home on Wednesday. Mr. Fred Kato and Mr. Donald suggested that the P-TA be one. Nesbitt were among those who No action was taken in this regard. took, advantage of the long weekend to motor to the coast for a Mrs. J. Sheeley reported on the auccess of the Pratten Dance Re-

short holiday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Kopp and their children were at Kamloops during the weekend coming back to Enderby to stay at the home of Mrs. Kopp's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. Spelsberg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gayton are away for about ten days visiting at the home of their son-in-law usual, and following Miss Crowe's and daughter, Mr., and Mrs. W. address refreshments were served. Donaldson at Milner, and with relatives in Vancouver and Victoria.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Perry and children left on Tuesday for Vancouver where they will spend the balance of the week. Mr. Porry is a delegate from the Summenland Board of Trade to the first annual convention of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce.

#### SURPRISE THEO HERMAN

Mr. Theo Herman was pleasantly surprised on Friday afternoon, Nov. 7, on the occasion of his eighty-fourth birthday. A number of neighbors and other friends arrived at his home complete with hirthday cake and candle to wish him a happy birthday and enjoy ten together.

Mrs. P. Hollinger and Mrs. R. Jesse, who were not able to be present in the afternoon, came and In the evening Mrs. E. Harbicht, assisted wherever they were need-Mrs. A. Turigan, Mrs. C. Wendell, ed.

# Socially Speaking

SOCIAL EDITOR

Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh



THE FLOWER-POT neckline, one of the 1952 trends in the fashion world, is shown above in a smart

#### VISITING HERE

Mr. Ben Trafford arrived in Sum. merland from Kitimat last Thursday evening to spend two weeks' holiday at his home here.

Mr. Ross Tingley, who is attend-ing UBC spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tingley.

Mr. Norman Richards came home for the Remembrance Day weekend to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. J. Richards.

Miss Mitchiko Imayoshi

Grand Forks visited over last weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J Imayoshi.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirk of Penticton were guests at the home of Mrs. James Darke on Wednes-

Mr. Arthur Towgood was home from UBC over the Armisice Day holiday and enjoyed a short hunting trip. Miss Ann Glaser of Chilliwack

and Miss Gertie Glaser of Vancouver were visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Glaser, during the long weekend.

Mrs. C. H. Elsey during the week- dred miles to Dorset with a stor Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood left end were Mr. and Mrs. Frank at Bournemouth on the way. In oday for Seattle to be away for Hayward and Mrs. G. Widen of Dorset, at Hammorthy, Poole, they have days

> Russell, Man. were visitors over boat, and train, they had travel the weekend with the latter's led over 6,000 miles. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Their next move was on a tan Mrs. Walter Gould at Salmon Arm. dem bike by which they planned to This week they are visiting at tour the country. Not yet expert the home of Mr. McFarlane's Gwen fell off and had a badly brother, Mr. G. McFarlane in Pensprained ankle which rather held ticton and with relatives and them up, but in London they man friends in Summerland.

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## Miss Gwen Bloomfield Writes of Her Experiences Travelling in Old County

Miss Gwen Bloomfield, daughter the Crown Jewels which Queen Elof Mr. and Mrs. W. Bloomfield, is izabeth II will wear at her coronahaving a series of new experiences tion; Buckingham Palace; Piccaand adventures on a trip of Eng- dilly Square; the Festival Gardens; land and Scotland and is seeking National Art Gallery; Canada others in planning to go to Nor- House; B.C. House, at which they

Her father was born in England, and possibly hearing him speak Battle of Britain fly past in which of his homeland created in her a desire to see it some day.

With Miss Joyce Chester, a friend from Chemainus, the decision was made to travel on a lumber freighter from Cowichan Bay. This way would have taken them through having stone walls fourteen inches the Panama and various ports thick. The shingles are slate along the route. Because of the and the floors of brick and cemlumber strike last summer this the strike was over there were ches with four-inch beams, so that no boats with passenger accommodation available.

So the two girls left Duncan on Aug. 11, making the journey to Montreal by bus, and startling the family by telephoning en route at Canadians goes even further. It three in the morning as they passed through Penticton.

They changed buses frequently staying overnight at the YWCA at Regina and at Winnipeg.

The across-Canada ride was not without its literal ups and downsone place they were stuck in the mud for four hours and there were plenty of "flats". These delays meant that they went straight through from Winnipeg arriving in Montreal on Aug. 18 where they had a glimpse of the city before sailing on the Ascania on Aug. 20

It was good sailing, with an enjoyable touch of roughness in the Irish Sea, and they landed at Liverpool eight days later.

Almost at once they were comparing the vastness of Canada with the compactness of England and the flat, beautifully green country side with the hills which they remembered in British Columbia Comparisons continued as they were on the train for London, and or arriving at Houston station in the evening, where their station taxi was on old-fashioned car and the luggage was tied on the outside with straps and rope. At the hotel the plumbing was of a sort to make them think it incomparable!

The next day they took an open Guests at the home of Mr. and air double-decker bus to go a hunvisited some of Miss Bloomfield's father's relatives, and figured that Mr. and Mrs. C. McFarlane of in two and a half weeks, by bus

aged to see the Tower of London;

met some friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evans; were impressed by the there were two hundred and thirteen planes; and attended services at St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster Abbey.

In Dorset, the home of an aunt and uncle withstood the bombing, ent. The diningroom ceiling is plan was abandoned, since when only a height of five feet ten ina tall person rises carefully, or else!!

> The girls are pleased to find that Canadian money seems to go quite a way, and the fact that they are seems to be a passport to spontaneous hospitality wherever they are. As they travelled about they were invited to stay overnight at several beautiful country homes when it was known that they came from this land.

Their Cowichan sweaters are seen with interest, and create an

#### **NEW ARRIVALS**

At the Summerland General hospital on Monday, Nov. 10, a baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Holler.

#### HOME AGAIN

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilcox and their daughter Eileen are being welcomed home after several months spent in England. They returned on Sunday.

Mr. Elmer Johnston and Mr. J. Sheeley returned on Tuesday from a hunting trip in the Kootenay district.

Mr. C. H. Elsey and Mr. Bob Bleasdale returned on Tuesday evening from a hunting trip in the Cariboo country. They were accompanied by Mr. Elsey's daughter Mrs. Philip Robertson of McLeese Lake and her baby daughter who will visit here.

Mr. Robin Fisher, accompanied by Mr. Jim Coleman, Mr. Ken Hanson and Mr. Bill Archibald, all students at UBC, were weekend guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lacey

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Now they are in Scotland and! expecting to go to Norway where they plan to get work during the winter, then return to England hoping to stay over to see the pageantry of the Coronation next.

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. The Summerland Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. wishes to thank the Ladles' Auxiliary, the Oib) Guides, the Scouts and Cubs . rard all others who contributed so generously of their time and gave their support to the Poppy Day

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REBEKAH BAZZAR. SATURday, Nov. 15, 2:30 to 5 p.m. IOOF hall. Home-cooking, fanciwork, aprons, etc. Tea served. Fish! pond for children.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE REGular meeting tomorrow, 2:30, Parish Hall. Mrs. J. C. Wilcox will speak on her recent trip to England.

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of it regularly. You'll find the practice will pay off in the future.

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not drop into the B of M and open a savings account in your youngmist's name. When you do that, you'll be building security and opportunity into his or her future—and that gives any parent a wonderful Yoeling!

Bridge Prospects Kept British Columbians Alive by Reports From Fraser Valley

Of interest in the Okanagan where a bridge across Okanagan Lake at Kelowna is still a paramount issue is the report from Agassiz that "negotiations are still underway with the Social Credit government in Victoria for permission to build the Agassiz to Rosedale bridge."

While the laté E. C. Carson was public works minister a proposal to institute a bridge authority which would build essential bridges in various parts of the province, including Kelowna-Westside, Agassiz-Rosedale and the lower Fraser rive crossing bridges, was moot-

Says an Agassiz despatch: "A only preliminary negotiations have been carried out and these have been very successful with support being received from government officials interviewed to date.

"The legal aspects of the bridge building company's proposals are under survey by the legal department of the government and other details are being ironed out."

Last week, in Vernon, the Gilpin-Nash construction company was mentioned as the concern which hopes to institute this gigantic bridge-building program for the

#### **US Department Lauds** SALE-24-FOOT HOUSE B.C. Fruit Grower

October issue of "News for Farmer Co-operatives", a monthly magazine published by the U.S. Depart? ment of Agriculture, is "B.C. Agency Cures Growers' Headaches".

The author, Hugh C. Kiger, of the co-operative research and science division, USDA farm credit administration, wrote the article around B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.

He was assigned to gather material and record his findings. In so doing, he reviews the history of the tree fruit growers' efforts to establish orderly marketing, cul-

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ed show a reduction in milk consumption in British Columbia. This has resulted in editorial comment wrongly blaming the drop in consumption on the price increase granted a year ago, states C. E. S. B.C. Federation of Agriculture.

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tween producers and distributors. Between 1939 and 1951 while the average cost of all foods increased

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giving essential—milk. Mrs. Walton, president of the Canadian Association of Consumers, states that the housewives' emotionalism about milk prices was fanned by metropolitan newspapers headlining milk price increases and by publicity headlining and exaggerating the bickering be-

minating in their own one-desk agency.

Title of a feature article in the through troubled marketing waters."



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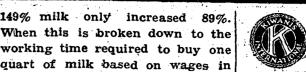
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## Agricultural Department Starts Survey of B.C. Marketing Boards

various aspects of orderly marketing of farm produce. The idea behind this survey is to find out how satisfactorily marketing boards are functioning in the interest of the renumeration for his risk and efpublic as a whole, states the prem- fort. ier's office.

At the present time the B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board is receiving the major share of at- producer and consumer. By ordertention. The board is et up unexpressed purpose is to assure orderly marketing, to standardize grades of vegetables and to return to the producer the largest possible share of the consumer's dollar.

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To this end closer check will be kept on the various aspects of marketing in the interests of both in-council of October 24, a numder authority of the Natural Pro- ber three grade of potato has been ducts Marketing (B.C.) Act and its established. This will allow for the utilization and marketing of practically all of the potatoes of this year's crop that are fit for consumption.

As there is no apparent surplus supply of potatoes in sight in this province, it appeared advisable to facilitate the maximum utilization of the current crop.

The general effect of the B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board has been to stabilize the industry, says the premier's office.

A letter from Col. A. W. Mc-

Lellan, chairman of the Coast Vegetable Marketing Board gives the following information:

"The farmers are allowed the privilege of selling either to the stores in their own community or through an agent, and in any case, the privilege of selling at their farm and roadside stands. The only requirement is that they have their produce properly tagged as set down in the board's orders. No order is made as regards prices at these stands for country sales, and the farmer, who is kept well aware of the wholesale prices, is allowed to use his own judgment in giving a grade and asking a

buying from the farmer potatoes or other regulated products for his own use, but there is an order prohibiting the going out and purchasing from the farmer potatoes and other regulated products for

#### New Books for November at Library

New books sent to the Okanagan Union Library, West Summerland branch for this month include the following.

Non-fiction: Ballet for Beginners, Gray; We Mustn't Upset the Staff, Christon; My Hill to Strong, Ward. Fiction: The Neighbors, Abbott; William and Dorothy, Ashton; The Crescent, Beckett; Mr. Lincoln's must deserve victory and must Wife, Colver; The Fragile Years, Franken: The Green Man Jameson; The Brackenford Story, Home; Rampole Place, Home; Portrait of a Woman, Knight; The Black Dream, Little; The Deceivers, Masters; The Egoist, Meredith; Insurrection in Poshansk, Neumann;

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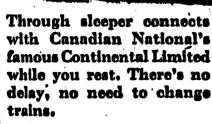
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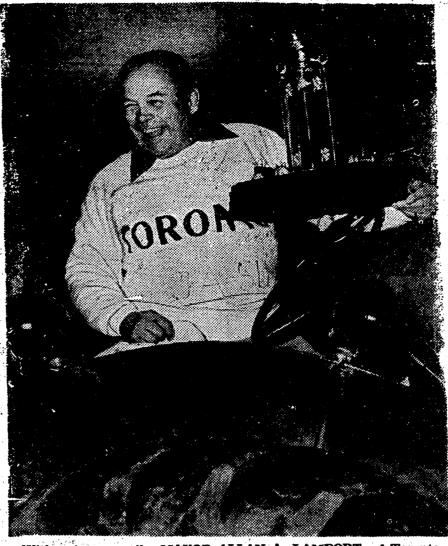




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With a happy smile MAYOR ALLAN A. LAMPORT, of Toronto. triumphantly holds the trophy he earned in plowing competition against eight other Ontario mayors and reeves—three of them women—at the International Plowing Matches at Carp. Ontario.

## Return to Two-Party System "There is no order against anyone going out from the city and hyping from the farmer notatoes or Pro Con Meeting in Penticton

Expressing the thought that Canada in a democracy doesn't work with a multiplicity of parties, with the opposition to the government split into factions. Hon. George A. Drew, QC, leader of the Progres- the only one which can possibly sive party in Canada addressed a gathering in the Prince, Charles form a government once the preshotel, Penticton, Friday evening.

Col. Drew drew attention to the significant trends in eastern Canada, to the number of by-elections won by the Pro Cons and the victory of that party in New Bruns-

But he warned that before any party can sweep the country it work to earn it.

Envy Britain's System Having just returned from a vis-it to Europe, the Pro Con leader stable markets for Canadian fooddelivered scholarly address to stuffs. This year not a pound of his listeners on the international cheese, a tin of salmon or a box situation.

Col. Drew found that those nat- ain. ions in western Europe which have won for themselves the right to will take the initiative in re-opgovern themselves by the ballot ening these markets for Canadian are discussing their problems in products, he insisted. a way which present a challenge to people in Canada.

These countries look to Great Britain with envy and wish they could adopt a parliamentary system similar to the Old Country's, that is, a two-party system, he declared.

He also pointed to the overwhelming vote accorded the two main parties, Republican and Democrat, in the United States presidential race, despite the fact that there were about twelve aspirants for the office.

"Democracy is only possible when two strong parties are in contention and only when both parties have a possible chance of forming the government," he contended.

At another juncture, Col. Drew lashed out at the CBC television policy which he claimed is "the most incredible denial of communications any free nation ever placed upon itself."

Two cities in Canada, Toronto and Montreal, are getting TV at Canada. "It doesn't make sense," he emphasized.

"It is time for the people of Canada to tell the government they want the same privilege as their friends in the United States . . . so that democracy can act in the rame way here."

Politics Like Hockey Game

The speaker likened politics to the hookey game he had just witnessed start at the Penticton memorial arena. He was afraid that those who voiced the loudest opinions at such games were those who had skated the least, and so it has been in politics.

"It is time everybody got out of the bleachers and into the game," he observed, especially since Canadians are taking their part in the armed services and are risking their lives for a continuation of the democratic way of life.

Referring to the Conservative party, Col. Drew emphasized that Conservative stands for stability, security and the preservation of ancient liberties and freedoms, "It is symbolic of what we are trying to tell our people every day."

Again hitting out at the present administration, Col. Drew declared the people of Canada are being grossly overtaxed, "to pay for waste and extravagance," with no authority from parliament.

If the Liberals make a reduction in taxes next year it will only he temporary as happened in 1945 and again in 1949, elec-

tion years, he prophesied.

The only alternative is a vote for the Conservative party, as any other vote is one which keeps the Liberals in power, Col. Drew dethe only one which con possibly ent administration is ousted, he contended.

His party recognizes that social services have become an established part of the social structure of this country. Present social services could not have been built up over the years without the support of the Conservative party he felt.

In conclusion, he regretted the trend of Canada away from trade with the sterling countries which, of apples has gone to Great Brit-

If elected, the Conservative party

At the outset, Davie Fulton, MP for Kamloops, urged the Pro Cons to get a candidate into the field at once, so that he will tell the people what he and his party should and will do for them.

In Col. Drew, the Pro Cons have a man with the courage to state where he stands, a policy which Canada has lacked for years, he declared.

Howard Green, MP from Vancouver, was another brief speaker, who stressed that Canadians are looking for a change and that half a dozen parties in opposition won't provide the answer.

#### RADIO STATION CELEBRATES ITS COMING OF AGE

Radio Station CKOV celebrated 21 years of continuous broadcasting on Tuesday, Nov. 4, when an "on-the-air" birthday party was staged from 10:15 to midnight. The original broadcasting licence was the cost of all the taxpayers in held by Station 10AY and was owned by George Dunn, retired Kelowna city clerk.

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## Chautauqua to Be Held Here on January 29

The annual series of Chautauqua meetings will commence in Oliver-Osoyoos area on January 26 and will continue up the Okanagan, concluding at Kamloops on February 6.

Summerland's Chautauqua day will be on Thursday, January 29. it has been revealed following a meeting of the Chautauqua committee held in Kelowna. John Smith, district horticultur-

ist at Kelowna, is the chairman of the 1953 Chautauqua committee and will be issuing more details to the locals prior to January. Among the topics which are included for discussion and lectures are Mineral Supplements, Sprinkler

Irrigation and Cover Crops, Spray Thinning, Sprays and Spraying for Insects, Plant Disease Control and of equipment. Regarding the latter topic, it was agreed that an agricultural engineer from Victoria would come

hints on the care and maintenance of the equipment. Both afternoon and evening meetings will be held in the principal points. It is expected that Peachland and Summerland meetings will be held the same day, with the

to the Okanagan to give growers

teams of speakers alternating. At Vernon and Kelowna, separate meetings will be held during the winter for a discussion on livestock and irrigated pastures. Vegetable growers will also have an opportunity to attend a series of separate meetings to discuss their prob-

Dr. R. C. Palmer, Dr. H. R. Mc-Larty and M. D. Proverbs were among those from Summerland present at the Chautauqua planning meeting.

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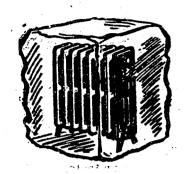
MAY BE SPEAKER

J. A. Reid of Salmon Arm was to be the new speaker of the legislature when it meets in February.



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## 1952 Canadian Wheat Crop is sworn in as MLA for Salmon Arm riding last week. He is purported Largest Ever Harvested in Country

Farm cash income in 1952 may U.K in a four-way arrangement come close to the record set in 1951, with the U.S. and New Zealand. the Bank of Montreal's latest Business Review comments, but adds that net farm income may be some-

Stating that "Canadian agriculture has rarely been more influenced by the caprice of nature than in 1952," the B of M analysis describes the February outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease, since eradicated, and the present enormous wheat harvest, as "dramatic and constrasting" events, each without precedent.

To indicate their effect, the bank emphasizes that 56 percent of all Canadian farmers' cash income in 1951 was derived from the sale of direct consequence for food processors, distributors, exporters and consumers."

In general, the B of M notes, output of agricultural products . . has been more than adequate to meet demand, and a broad decline of farm prices during the year has underlined the role of agricultural price supports." Meat Exports Decline

The review points out that, even before the outbreak of foot-andmouth disease, exports of cattle and beef to the United States had declined drastically, due to the narrowing differential between Canadian and American beef prices. Exports of pork products, mainly to the United Kingdom, had also dwindled rapidly, with prices dec-lining since mid-1951, through rising domestic consumption was en-

ough to maintain hog marketings. Nevertheless, hogs, like cattle, continued to increase in numbers. Partial solutions to the surplus resulting from the U.S. "foot-and-mouth" embargo were found in governmental price supports and in Canada supplying meat to the

The 1952 Canadian wheat crop is by a wide margin, the "largest ever harvested in this country's history" and of very high grade, the bank says. However, "so much wheat poses manifold problems of storage and distribution." The carry-over into the current crop year was 213 million bushels, the largest since 1945. Even if exports again reach last year's level, with domestic consumption continuing steadily, the carry-over at the end of next July would be about 350 million bushels.

Farm Income Still High

Stating that farmer's cash income during the first half of 1952 was only slightly less than that recattle, hogs and wheat. To this was only slightly less than that remust be added the "incalcuable inceived in the same period of last year, the review points out that the better grades and record bushelage of the current harvest, plus final participation payments for the 1951-52 crops, should bring enlarged receipts.

"On the other hand, returns from livestock sales are likely to continue below a year ago." Average prices received for agricultural products at the farm have declined to about 1950 level but prices paid by farmers for the goods and services they buy have risen slightly since mid-1951, the bank states.

This suggest that, "even if the gross income of the agricultural community this year should approximate that of 1951, net income may be somewhat lower."

The review stresses that, though the "vagaries of nature cannot be prevented," their ill effects for the farmer are being limited by governmental price supports which underwrite products that last year accounted for about 80 percent of all farm eash income in Canada. The bank analysis comments that unlike the situation in the U.S. "the net budgetary cost of farm prices support in this country has been very small." But, "with prices of farm products becoming softer, the cost of farm price support could conceivably be a more important item in the foreseeable future than it has been in the





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### Kinsmen Hear Theory of Eggs and Polio Refuted by Neurologist

Speaking before the presidents victims of polio, Dr. Gibson emph of the fifty Kinsmen Clubs of Brit- asized. ish Columbia at the Hotel Georgia, Dr. William C. Gibson, chairman of UBC's department of neurological research, described recent ad- the theory during the last polio that proportionately to their invances which have been made ag-

are watching with interest the at- habilitate polio victims to the point tempts of the last summer in parts of earning their own livelihood of the United States to prevent again, or of providing remedical polio by inoculation with gamma care for children, was highly prais-globulin, a blood protein fraction ed by the speaker. known to be effective in other infections. The pioneer work of Sir F. M. Burnet, the professor of medical research in the University

To Extend North to A COURE IN WIRELESS of Melbourne, Australia, to develoring virus Alaska Highway which would confer immunity on an inoculated person without giving him polio, itself, is also of great

> The work still to be done in this preventive direction is the most difficult yet projected, and such vaccines might be five years away,

On the question of the theory that hens' eggs could be the transmitters of polio, Doctor Gibson said that this was an old theory. which cropped up in various parts of the globe wherever farm animals were seen to have some paralysis.

No animal had escaped investigation by competent researchers and yet no casual relationship had ever been established. On the question of the chicken's egg as the culprit, he said that it had been known in laboratories for a long time that it was extremely difficult to infect chicken's eggs even with direct injections of polio virus into them. Moreover, the antibodies which an animal or patient infected with polio shows in the blood have never been found in chickens,

though repeatedly searched for. The speaker went on to enumerate the theories of the causation of polio which have been run to the ground over the last half century. The theory that sunspots caused polio was very popular in Iceland, for instance, where it had been shown that there was a very close correlation between the of the fallen of World War II." frequency of sunspots and the worst epidemic of polio in that

He said that he, too, wished that the cause of polio was as simple as that suggested by Doctor Patton in Vancouver. He added that while he did not agree with Doctor Patton on this latest of his theories of polio, he did believe that in a free country any theory should be brought forward by its advocates and discussed.

There is, however, one important fact to be considered; that is, that the public is entitled to scientific proof and not merely to theory. In the present instance great public harm had been done the poultrymen of the province, aroused in the minds of parents who were doing their best to raise healthy families.

The facts are that there is no connection whatever between the upon it and the legend: lymphoid tissue disease in chickens loosely called "fowl paralysis" and the virus disease of the nervous system in man called poliomyelitis. Nor has Doctor Patton been able to show in monkeys injected with for those who died during the Sechis Artic egg powder, the patholog- and World War. which routinely occur in human on F. V. Harrison, rector of St. to meditate within."

Finally, the results of British Columbia who have eaten their eggs as usual, have not borne out season, he added.

The work of the Kinsmen of

Dawson Creek, with any cutoffs to pay their fair share. designated as 97A, etc., proved the The B.C. Federation of main point of discussion at the re-ture also accepted an invitation cent session of the Associated from Hon. Tilly Rolston, minister Mainline.

route for No. 97.

Other recommendations passed by the meeting would ease "pink slip" regulation in the case of acceptably-insured transient and tourist travellers; would seek a flush coat for the Big Bend highway to Alan Calvert, JP, has been re-improve it until such times as the elected secretary for 1953 of the Trans Canada highway is constructed; and would have the customs ben of Commerce. Mr. Calvert is port at Osoyoos open continuously a former resident of Summerland on a 24-hours basis. on a 24-hours basis.

## Civil Defense **Needs Action** Conflab Hears

Capt. A. M. Temple attended the all-day conference held at Kelowna last Thursday in his capacity as co-ordinator for civil defense in Summerland area.

Lt.-Col. J. H. Horn, Valley CD coordinator, had charge of the conference last week and stressed to each local chieftan present from Revelstoke south to Penticton that 'you must get busy".

Each area should have a reception centre organized now, Col. Horn stressed, while transport is also an essential which must be organized without delay.

New courses will be available after Christmas and keen interest is being taken in these available lectures by a large number in various valley centres, Mr. Temple

Here in Summerland quite a number have signed up for the wireless training course which will be instituted under civil defense auspices with Howard Shannon in

Capt. Temple is still waiting for the Red Cross section to lay the basis for organization of the reception centre here so that other groups can tie in their work according to the Red Cross plan.

He also wishes that more interest would be shown amongst owners of vehicles of all description so that a proper transport corps can be co-ordinated.

It was stressed at last week's session that all parts of the Okanagan area should now be organized to receive large numbers of evacuees from the more thicklypopulated coast centres in the event of any large emergency meas-

#### Important Meetings At Victoria Attended By B.C. Federation

On Tuesday, Nov. 4, the B.C. Federation of Agriculture met the provincial cabinet to present the farmers' case on education costs.

Through the present system of paying for the cost of education by means of a land tax farmers claim come they are paying more towards the cost of education than are their Physicians everywhere, he said, British Columbia in helping to re- fellow citizens working in other lines of endeavor, whether it be within a municipality or unorganized territory. The delegation representing the

farmers was Lyal Currie of Cloverdale, Arthur Swenson of Ladner, J. B. Kitson of Vernon, T. P. Wilson of Kamloops, and Charles Walls of Victoria, secretary-manager of the BCFGA. By asking for removal of the ed-

That Highway 97 should be ex- ucation tax from the land, the tended north through Sicamous, farmers declare they do not wish Kamloops, Cache Creek, Williams to escape paying for education Lake, Prince George and on to costs—but only that they be asked

The B.C. Federation of Agricul-Boards of Trade of the Okanagan- of education, to send two delegates to a joint meeting on educational This was finally agreed upon, finance, along with delegates from thus eliminating any thought that the Union of B.C. Municipalities the shorter Vernon-Falkland-Kam- and B.C. Teachers' Federation: The loops cutoff would become the main, meeting was held in the premier's office on Wednesday, Nov. 5. The Federation of Agriculture was represented by T. P. Wilson and Secretary-Manager Walls.

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### Garden of Remembrance Poppies From Flanders is Magazine Feature

ince magazine section contained a road, who has brought it in to bespecial page devoted to the "Gar- ing in the five years he has sorved den of Remembrance, a tiny plot of in West Summerland after five once-barren ground blooms with years at Cranbrook. poppies from Flanders in memory

did just prior to Remembrance Day | Prairie.

Pictures were "shot" by Chuck Jones, Province staff photographer, with the assistance of Eric Ramsden, Province provincial editor and The Review. Canon F. V. Harrison can be observed in two of the pictures. Says Mabel Johnson of the Gar-

den of Remembrance:

"In a small plot behind the picturesque stone church in West Summerland within a low ivy-covand unwarranted fears had been ered wall, there grow popples from Flanders.

"They grow at the foot of a 10foot oak cross, and nearby is a bronze placque with nine names "'They died for us, 1989-45."

"The cross and its poppies are the central point of a once-harren C. Hickey, E. Hunt, J. R. Jewell, plot of ground, and is now the dis- P. Nishet, A. J. C. Temple, and C triot's Garden of Remembrance Verrier.

Last Saturday's Vancouver Prov. | Stephen's church, Giant's Head

"The garden is laid out in the form of a cross. It is dominated Written by Mabel Johnson of by the wooden cross and its pop-Vernon with three pictures of St. pies, the seeds for which were giv-Stephen's Anglican church and the en to Canon Harrison by the mo-Garden of Remembrance, the ther of a local airman who died, story was topical coming as it and Rev. T. E. Harris of Langley

"Roses, heliotrope, polyanthus, hydrangeas and evergreens fill tho corners of the 75 by 35-foot plot. Many of the plants were gifts of parishioners. Red Oak Tree Added

"This year, the Horticultural Society added a red oak in remembrance of King George VI.

"At the foot of the croum, almost hidden by the popples, is a verse, written by Canon Harrison and illuminated, and framed by u parisioner, 'It says:

'In this garden of remembrance, And beneath this sacred tree, Remember that upon a cross The Lord God died for thee.

"The names of those who died are inscribed on a bronze plaque fixed to a slab of stone: R. G. Agur, T. Brennan, A. Clements, L.

"The little plot has become a shrine to all in West Summerland ical changes in the nervous system "It was the creation of Rev. Can- and even passing tourists pause



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## Of 41 Cases of Polio 37 Were In Penticton Area, Medical Health Unit Report Shows

Dr. D. M. Black, director of the South Okanagan Health Unit, nas published a complete report on the polio epidemic in the South Okanagan, which was centered on Penticton city. Of the 41 cases in the unit, 37 occurred in the territory tributary to the Penticton General hospital, he notes. His complete report follows:

The four cases which occurred outside the Penticton area will first be reviewed. A boy of 4 Four Criminal Cases itis in Princeton on June 11. He At Foll Assizes years of age developed poliomyelsuffered a severe paralytic attack and is still under treatment.

ceton or district and no source of the infection could be determined. An 8-year-old girl developed the was a visitor from Kimberley and and it is almost certain that she had contracted the infection in that centre. No other cases developed in Kelowna.

Single adult-cases occurred in Ol. iver and Osoyoos on September 19 at its peak. In both these communities there were a number of severe influenza-like infections First Hospital Case

miles south-west of Penticton and Ducet. 2 subsequent cases developed in this area as well as several suspects. The second Penticton case criminal cases, plus a number of miles to the north, on August 24: sizes. The first case from Penticton city was reported on August 30. This was a very severe case in a 14-yearold girl and she died in the aeroplane while being transferred to

occurred in all parts of the city cases and suspects. and there was no concentration in any one district. In very few inbe established though such a relationship was closely searched for. A nurse and on orderly working

in the Penticton General hospital developed the disease and a second nurse was under observation as a suspect. It is possible that those persons contracted the disease in the course of their duities.

Throughout the epidemic there were many cases of ill-defined illness in Penticton. Many of these cases complained of muscle tenderness and stiffness of the neck and it is certain that some of them were mild or abortive cases of poliomyelitis. Some of theme were left with persisting muscular weak-

ly reported as suspects and nine of uous physical activities among the these were hospitalized for obserpupils were curtailed and intervation. The doctors in charge of school competitions were interrupthese cases did not feel that a confirmed diagnosis could be made. More than eighty diagnostic lumbar punctures were carried out on under 17 because of the possibility patients and suspects.

Many Mild Infections In several instances one or more posed to lowered resistance. cases of mild-febrile illness occurred in a family to be followed by a case of poliomyelitis. In other authorities and spraying with DDT families one member was stricken was carried out to decrease the with poliomyelitis and other members subsequently developed influenza-like symptons. It is therespread and kept up by a large number of relatively mild infecon clinical grounds.

Twenty-two of the forty-one cases were over twenty years of age. This shows a much higher incidence of cases among adults than is usual.

The epidemic threw a great strain on the facilities of the Penhad to be greatly curtailed. Hosactual cases and suspects. The the R.C.A.F. application of hot packs to para- Analysis of Cases operation of the medical staff, the 80 to 40, 9; 40 to 45 2; over 45, 0;nursing staff under Miss M. E. Walker, the general hospital staff under Mr. E. E. Macdonald and many volunteer workers kept matters running smoothly under very difficult conditions. The general body of citizens remained calm and

John S. Aikins of Penticton is crown counsel in the criminal No other cases occurred in Prin cases to be heard at the Yale fall assizes which opened in Vernon yesterday, except in the case of Mrs. Ingrid Seeberg, a young Eurodisease in Kelowna on July 28. She pean mother who is accused in a poisoning incident in a Penticton auto court. In this case, Robert Hayman of Kelowna is prosecutor.

A. D. C. Washington, assisted by Harold McInnes, QC, will be deband and child died in the poisonwhen the Penticton epidemic was ing affair. She nearly succumbed from similar poison.

Earl Ducet, alleged to have been the driver of the stolen car of which were probably abortive cases. School Principal George Falconer of Vernon which hurtled through an overbass guardrail near Rut-The first case to be admitted to an overpass guardrail near Rutthe Penticton General hospital was land and killed a passenger, is to a 3-year-old girl from Keremeos be tried for manslaughter. Bruce on August 21. This town is 31 Emerson of Vernon is defending

Two Vernon men are also charged with robbery, making four developed in Naramata, some 9 unnamed civil actions for the as-

> there was no hysteria. Public Health Nurses

The burden of carrying out precautionary public health measures fell largely upon the shoulders of From this time on numerous the two public health nurses, Mrs. cases were reported from Penticton A. Mason and Miss J. Appleton. and the surrounding district. They They visited the families of all

Child contacts were quarantined for two weeks. Adult contacts stances could a definite chain of were forbidden to engage in any acinfection from one case to another tivities which involved handling he established though such a relation of raw food. Much time was expended in making arrangements for the care of the children of stricken mothers.

A Monaghan respirator was loaned to Penticton by the Kelowna General hospital from September 8 to October 1 and was credited with saving of at least one life. When this respirator was recalled to Kelowna another was sent in

from Vancouver by the Red Cross. Measures which would have restricted the normal life of the community were avoided as far as possible. The small school in Kaleden was closed for two weeks but the very small number of cases among children of school age did not justify the closing of the HOW THEY STAND Forty-eight persons were actual- large schools in Penticton. Stren-

'the Penticton arena co-operated by suspending skating by children of chilling combined with strenuous exercise might have predis-

Garbage collections were increa sed in frequency by the municipal

number of flies. The appended statistical analysis must be regarded as tentative only Dunham 613. fore certain that the epidemic was because it is still too early to assess all the effects of the epidemic and we cannot even be sure that tions which could not be diagnosed more cases may not yet occur. The onset of the last reported case was October 12. but several persons were investigated as suspects

subsequent to that date. The two fatal cases were in a fourteen-year-old girl and in a forty-two-year-old man. Seven cases were transferred to Vancouver for ticton General hospital. Admission special treatment, six to the Vanof other medical and surgical cases couver General hospital and one to the Children's Hospital. Five pital visiting was suspended. Wards of the cases were moved by aerowere set aside for the isolation of plane through the kind offices of

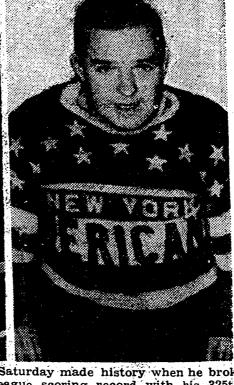
lytic cases was a most time-con-suming process. The splendid co-11 cases; 11 to 20, 8; 20 to 30, 11;

total, 41. Sex Distribution: Male 17, female 24.

Type of Disease: Bulbar 2, Paralytic 10, Non-paralytic 29. Outcome of Cases: Died 2, Con-

tinuing Treatment 6, Recovered 33.





ROCKET RICHARD, on Saturday made history when he broke the existing National Hockey League scoring record with his 325th 30al. The puck is being engraved with the names of the Canadiens and presented to Queen Elizabeth. Above the Rocket is shown along rending Mrs. Seeberg, whose hus- with Nels "Old Poison" Stewart who held the previous goal-scoring

## Bluebirds May This Afternoon

At presstime, arrangements were being made for the Summerland Nu-Way Specials ..... Bluebirds, high school senior girls' Atomics ..... soccer team, to travel to Vernon Credit Union ..... today to play the championship Durnin Motors match for the Okanagan title.

Vernon girls won the North Okanagan championship and ordinarily the game was scheduled for next Saturday at a neutral Kelowna field. However, the teachers' convention interrupts that plan and it was felt the game could not be held off any longer.

Last week, Rutland and Kelowha played off for the Central Okanagan senior boys' championship, the former getting the nod.

In the playoff against the southern winners, Oliver, last Saturday on the neutral Summerland field, both teams were deadlocked 1-1 at the end of regulation time, Rutland having come from behind with the equalizer.

Two overtime periods saw no further scoring but Rutland came through in the third extra stanza to crack in two goals and win the exciting fixture 3-1.

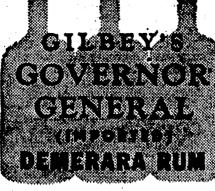
Rutland boys are defending their Okanagan chapionship title in Vernon this afternoon, and arrangements are underway to have the girls' championship played on the same field today.

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## Fishing News

BERT BERRY'S

Hunting and

Just about the only fishing done

in the last week was on Okanagan Lake and this has been slow. In other years, it is close to the perer weather and rough water only 1919. the hardy venture out. HUNTING

Pheasant season is now over. Most of the sportsmen in this district wonder just why a season was called here. The pheasant population was small and the season long. There cannot be too many birds left for seed next year. Ducks are around in small num-

bers and a few of the boys are get-

ting one or two everytime out. This week sees the start of the deer coming down, and quite a few bucks are coming in to town now. John Hampton bagged the biggest buck seen here for many a year-nine points on one side and ten on the other. A fivepointer was shot over the weekend.

Kills have been made on Baldy Range, Baldy and Little Baldy, Acland Mt., in fact, all of the upper hunting spots have their share

Sunday but plays again next Sunday. When this page went to press the team Summerland is to play was not known by Jim Heavysides, local club representative on the commercial league executive.

PUBLIC WORKS ENGINEER SUCCUMBS IN PENTICTON

Joseph William Miers, divisional engineer for the north and south Okanagan, Similkameen and Grand Forks-Greenwood area, who died suddenly on Nov. 1 in Penticton was laid to rest on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 4, in Lakeview cemetery after services in the Penticton. Funeral Chapel. He had been with iod for large fish, but with cold-I the public works department since

> The Corporation of The District of Summerland

#### Municipal Voters' List 1952

TAKE NOTICE that a Court of Revision will sit to revise and correct said Voters' List on Saturday 15th November, 1952 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Municipal Office, West Summerland,

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## **Curling Club Annual Meeting** Friday, Nov. 21st -- 8 p.m. HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY

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All members and interested parties are urged to attend. this important meeting.

## **FIGURE**

The Penticton Figure Skat-

ing Club Extends a Sincere Invitation to All Persons in Summerland who are interested in this popular sport to become members.



Mrs. Jim Fleming, who is recognized as an authority on figure skating is the Club Instructress and gives 4 hours' general in-

struction weekly in the eight hours of guaranteed figure skating weekly. HOURS ARE: SUNDAYS, 6 to 8 p.m.; WEDNESDAYS, 4 to 6

p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m.; SATURDAYS, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

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## Teachers Convene at Penticton This Week for Postponed Conflab

Tonight at Penticton the 31st annual convention of the Okanagan Valley Teachers Association gets underway after a postponement, because of the polio situation, from mid-October. Only two speakers of the original program are unable to pay the convention a visit.

Main discussions will centre around Friday's sessions, with the windup coming on Saturday.

Rev. M. W. Stevenson, of Ryerson United church, Vancouver, will address a public meeting tonight at the Penticton school auditorium on "Grasping Life's Nettles."

This topic is in line with the general convention theme of "The problem of maintaining standards in a changing school system."

It is anticipated that some 600 teachers from Revelstoke south to Oliver-Osoyoos and west to Princeton will converge on Penticton this weekend to take an interest mainly in the sectional discussion forming a large part of Friday's program.

Among the speakers are: Miss E. Johnson, primary specialist, Dawson school annex, Vancouver; Dr. Donalda Dickie, author of English and history texts; Burton Kurth, music supervisor of Vancouver schools; Miss K. N. Elliott, specialist in speech arts from Toronto and Vancouver; Miss S. Boyles, French teacher, King Edward high, Vancouver; Dr. R. K. Gordon, retired University of Alberta professor; Dr. James, head of the matnematics department at UBC; Miss B. Rogers, director of home economics; C. J. Strong, inspector of technical classes; U. G. Whiffer, director of industrial arts, State College, Pullman, Wash.; R. Penn, UBC physical education instructor.

The full business meeting will be held Friday afternoon with President, F. Flick of Oliver presiding. President Robert R. Smith, of the B.C. Teachers' Federation will be present, along with C. D. Ovans, BCTF general secretary and osemary Cruit, public relations officer.

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#### Canadian Pacific Offers Special Fares For Xmas Holidays

Special steamship and rail fares for students and teachers only, who will be travelling in the Christman and New Year holiday periods, will be made available by the Canadian Pacific Railway, announces H. C. James, general passenger agent at Vancouver. Special, reduced round-trip fares will prevail in the company's British Columbia Coast Steamship service between Vancouver and Vancouver Island Gulf Island ports, Seattle, Wash., and Westview, and between rail points in Canada.

Holiday fares for properly-accredited students and teachers will be in effect from Monday, December 1, to 12 noon, Thursday, January 1, 1953, inclusive, for "going" portion of a trip, while return trip limit is set at 12 midnight, Sunday, January 25, 1953.

To take advantage of special fares, students and teachers will be required to present to Canadian Pacific ticket agents certificates of elegibility which are provided by the Canadian Passenger Association, Winnipeg, and which it is understood, can be obtained from provincial school board officials

and the principals of local schools. Children under five years of age travel without charge when accompanied by a parent of guardian. and children five years of age, and under twelve travel at half- fare

#### To be Asked if School Auditorium Suitable

Informed that the school board trustees feel the high school auditorium is an entirely suitable place in which to hold such affairs as a musical festival, Summerland Board of Trade executive on Monday evening decided to approach Okanagan Valley Musical Festival officials and endeavor to arrange that Summerland be included on the program in some future year.

To date, the festival has alternated between Kelowna, Penticton and Vernon but now that Summerland has such a special stage and auditorium it was considered that the festival could be invited

Originally the board had heard that acoustics are not of the best in the auditorium and had asked the school board what arrangements are being made to improve conditions.

As the school board has expressed its satisfaction with the acoustics, festival officals will be invited to come here and give their veridct on the auditorium's

#### Too Late to Classify—

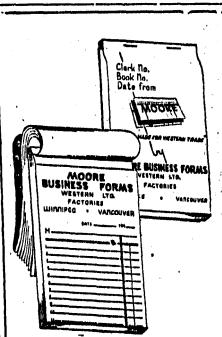
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CURLING MEETING LADIES' Tuesday Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Nu-Way Anex. All ladies invit-ed regardless if husbands not members of Curling Club, as it is not essential.



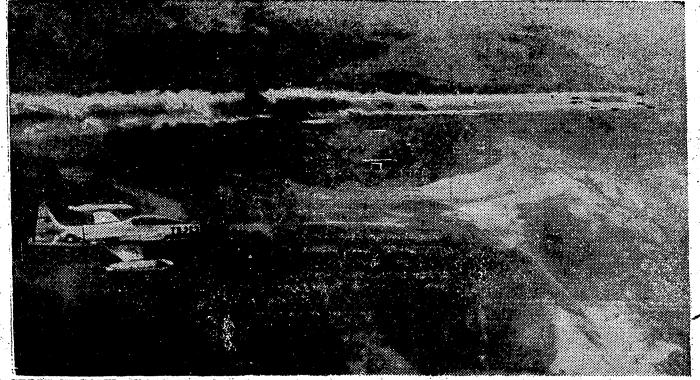
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### WCTU Brief Goes Before Liquor Board

Yesterday in Penticton, Mrs Howard Milne, president of the WCTU of Kamloops-Okanagan, presented a brief on behalf of her organization to the liquor inquiry

board session in Penticton. Other briefs were presented, one being from the Kelowna and Dis trict Temperance Action Commit tce, while two others were from the Kelowna Junior Chamber of Commerce and another representative group of Kelowna citizens.

No briefs were presented by purely Summerland organizations or in-

Following is the complete WCTU brief as presented by Mrs. Milne:

"In presenting this brief to the Liquor Inquiry Board on behalf of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Kamloops-Okanagan District we wish to thank you for the opportunity to make suggestions for your consideration.

"Since we believe that more outlets lead to more drinking and further transgressions of the law we suggest that careful screening of applicants for licenses as to suitability of applicant and location of outlet be carefully considered and that enforcement of regulations be sustained to retain licenses. There is nothing more enticing to young people than the false glamour of the cocktail bar and nothing more profitable to the owner when he may sell a 2 oz. glass of sherry costing from 6c to 10c for around 40c.

"In Toronto, where (167 applicants were recently being considered only 14 were granted licenses. In Quebec, which has an easy access system, in April of this year 796,626 citizens petitioned the government to reduce licenses.

than extended beer parlor hours as has been suggested by some we recommend that the hours be stag-

"May we suggest that the numbe" d outlets be based on the ratio day, Nov. 18 at the new Legion of population according to the electoral districts and with the local option honored.

"We would also recommend that singing with Miss Ruth Dale at liquor advertising be discontinued the piane. H. Dracas, accompan in this province the sole purpose led by Mrs. W. McCutcheon, was of which is to promote and in another vocal soloist. Pictures crease drinking which is a con- wore shown with Reeve C. E. Bentflict to the intention of B.C. Government's system of liquor control:

"We would request legislation providing for the latest scientific liliary members, after which the tests to be taken by seemingly intoxicated drivers,

"The government is to be comnended for its alcohol education programme in our High Schools and in the financial allocation for rehabilitation for drug addicts. We would urge that further consider pration be given to a similar centre ov alcoholios.

"We do pray for those in authority that they may be given wisdom attention and consideration."

## MORE ABOUT

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park playground sidewalk. "Where does it stem from?" queried Councillor Atkinson referring to this disregard of other people's property.

"From the home," replied Councillor Barkwill.

"I used to think so," was the somewhat rueful admission of Councillor Steuart which invoked considerable merriment about the council table, evidently in reference to some other admission made by the councillor.

Councillor Richards declared that he was doubtful if the home is so much to blame, but did not elucidate farther.

The Kiwanis Club will be informed that where culprits are believed to be known appropiate action is being taken, and that the club will be contacted next October to give its views on the question of eontrolling Hallowe'en activities in

There were some comments from council members that too many persons are only too willing to express thoughts about control of Hallowe'en but not too many have concrete suggestions.

MORE ABOUT-

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Thanks to the ladies of the Orange lodge who catered to the banquet was tendered by Mrs. W.

Dr. C. G. Woodbridge was banquet chairman and he proposed the toast to the Ladies' Auxiliary. Toast to Our Fallen Comrades was proposed by Comrade H. C. Howis, "In those populated areas where immediately followed by a vocal men are working on shift rather solo, "In Flanders Fields", sung by Ben Newton.

> As honorary president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Dale was presented with a bouquet of flowers by Auxiliary President Mrs. Frank Young. In the entertainment section of the program, under the direction of Bill Milne, Ben Newton sang several numbers and led community ley as projectionist.

Final number was an amusing quiz contest arranged by the auzgathering was invited to the Legion hall where Bingo and other games, with dancing, concluded the even-

n dealing with this problem of liquor distribution, behind which the consequences affecting the whole, province economically, socally and morally.

"Thank you for your courteous

#### For Production of Spring-Flowering Bulbs

The experimental station at Saanichton reports that irrigation has been shown to be an important factor in the production of spring flowering bulbs in those areas of British Columbia where rainfall during the latter part of the flowering season may be poorly distributed or inadequate.

On the Saanich peninsula of Vancouver Island for example, tests over a three year period have repeatedly shown that benefit of sprinkler irrigation on hyacinths, tulips, iris and daffodils. The increase due to irrigation for both the total crop weight and total quality of top sizes was pronounc-

By applying two to six one-inch applications of water, depending on the kind of bulb, the total weight of bulbs has been increased over the unirrigated, on the average of 19% for hyacinths, 36% for tulips, 35% for iris and 27% for daffodils. The corresponding increase in top sizes produced as a result of irrigation was 157, 56, 77 and 302% respectively.

An important consideration was that these increased levels of production were obtained without any loss in storage quality or greenhouse forcing performance.

On the other hand there is some indication, says J. H. Crossley, that irrigation can be continued too late in the season and thus unduly prolong the maturing of the crop. Late irrigations may result in slightly more protracted flowering under greenhouse conditions. All tests to date show, however, that protracted flowering is of slight proportions and can be detected only when bulbs from late irrigations are forced for late December or early January flowering.

When flowered in the greenhouse later than these dates no difference is perceptible between irrigated and unirrigated bulbs. From these tests and also from actual conditions where growers employ irrigation, it is evident that irrigation is necessary.

TURNS DOWN OWN BOND

Odlum, Brown Investments has offered the municipality a Summerland \$1,000 debenture, bearing 4½ percent interest, and maturing in 1960. Offer was at par plus accrued interest, but council decided against purchase at this time.

HERE FROM YMIR

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnston of Ymir, B.C. visited at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnstone and with other relatives during the week-

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which DR. CHARLIES HUFNAGLE, (left), placed successfully in a human patient in what was described as the first operation of its kind in medical history. The two surgeons, from Georgetown University medical centre, did several years of research on the project. The valve consists of a small plastic ball in a chambered tube to prevent a backflow of blood into the heart.



Last Saturday night, at the South Okanagan Girl Guide Patrol Leader's conference banquet in the Youth Centre, Summerland, Mrs. E. A. Titchmarsh, divisional commissioner, presented Miss Frances Atkinson, Summerland, with her coveted gold cord.

To earn this gold cord, Frances had to review and be tested on all phases of Guiding from the beginning of membership as a Tenderfoot, through 2nd and 1st Class tests. Then she had to pass her Little House and Woodcraft emblems, be recommended by her captain in the court of honor, in consultation with her commissioner on her company and camping record during her membership in the movement.

Besides this severe test, she was required to hold her Pioneer, Handywomen, Swimmer, Empire or World Knowledge and any other two badges of her own choice; have read Scouting for Boys and have completed all tests before her seventeenth birthday.

All these tests had to be passed with a mark of 80 percent or over. Frances is the fifth Guide to receive the gold cord in this division, which extends from Summerland south to the border, east to Rock Creek and west to Copper Mountain and Princeton.

## **Everyone Benefits from** Tourists Says MacLean

#### JAYCEES WILL CUT XMAS TREES AGAIN

Christmas trees will again be cut and put on sale for local householders by the Summerland Jaycees, it was decided at the monthly meeting held last Thursday evening. First cutting "bee" will take

place on Sunday, Dec. 7. A course of ten lessons on "Effetive Speaking" is to be obtained by the Jaycees and members are expected to enroll.

Arrangements are also being made for an interchange of meetings with Penticton Jaycees, so that both groups can benefit from the ideas brought forward by the

### Frank Maddocks Rural School **Board Trustee**

At a meeting of Summerland School District, 77, attendance area pointed a trustee to represent the rural part of the district.

Mr. Maddocks replaces Mr. Aubrey King, who was not present at the meeting.

Prior to a rural trustee being aphoard activities during the past for miscellaneous items. year. He informed those present schools, now at 804, is the highest on record.

which he stated to be "a liaison be- percent along No. 97. tween the rural and municipal

Once the Parsnip River and two other bridges are ready for heavy travel, you will be amazed at the amount of traffic which will flow through Summerland," declared R. P. MacLean, president of the Alaska-Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Assn. in addressing the Summerland Board of Trade monthly meeting in the 100F hall.

Highway No. 97 from Weed, California to Dawson Creek, start of the Alaska highway, is the route covered by his association and it is the determination of his group to divert as much tourist traffic onto Highway 97 as is possible.

Opening of the new short route to Alaska, via 97, which saves 800 years as a school trustee and has miles of travel for those who reside anywhere along the Pacific Coast region, is one of the greatest potentials for increasing tourist traffic through the Okanagan.

In July and August, although the route was just opened, five cars daily checked from or going to Alaska.

"This is only an indication of what is going to come," he declared as practically every American tourist wants to go to Alaska.

His association was formed for two purposes, to obtain improveening, Nov. 14, in the school board ment to the existing highway and room, Frank Maddocks was ap- it is composed of boards of trade, chambers of commerce and individuals from Weed, Cal. to Dawson Creek, a distance of 1800 miles.

"Everybody benefits from the tourist industry", Mr. MacLean emphasized. Of the visitor dollar, 35c pointed, C. J. Bleasdale, school goes for food and refreshments, board chairman, was appointed 19c for garage and transportation chairman for the meeting, and gave costs, 21c for lodging, 8c for enteran interesting resume of school tainment, 6c for clothing and 11c

At Weed, Cal. there are two main that enrolment in Summerland routes to travel, Nos. 97 and 99. Of all the travellers coming into the State of Washington last year, 47 Inspector A. S. Matheson explain- percent came along No. 99, 26 pered the duties of the rural trustee cent came from the east and 15

> He pointed out that if the com-Continued on Page 4

## Funeral Tomorrow for Prominent Local Citizen Dewey L. Sanborn

The entire community was shock. For a time he worked on various ed on Tuesday to learn of the sud-orchards, taking charge of his den passing that morning of a man father's fruit ranch in 1927. who had taken an active part in life in this district for many years, in 1935 and he left the orchard and

Dowey Lee Sanborn. A veteran of World War I and Machine Shop on Granville street sergeant of the PCMR in World that year. War II, Dewey Sanborn was a keen sportsman, took an active part adian Legion he had been in charge in Legion, Rifle Club and Trap of the Legion's welfare work for the Orange Lodge.

to his wide circle of friends as Rifle Association for the past year able for three or four months, although he was known to be and was a member of the Sumsuffering from arthritis, medical merland Trap Club, advise had not given any indication that his heart was injured.

fill to school he went to chop some mont, of Whonock, B.C. wood and collapsed on the spot. who lives nearby, was summonsed tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 21, at, 2 the new Super-Valu store on Gran-immediately, attempts to revive p.m., Rev. Canon F. V. Harrison ville street, all single phase con-

him proved fruitless. Born at Merriman, Nebraska in fail, Alta, in 1901. There he resided adian army, being wounded on group and to be at the church by total \$768.80, it is estimated, the second last day of the big push 1:50 p.m.

The family home burned down started the Sanborn Garage and prior to arrival of No. 46, and turn

An active of the Can-Club affairs and was a member of many years. A keen sportsman, he was an officer of the Summerland His death came as a great shock Rifle Club, had led the B.C. Inland

Besides his wife, Kathleon, whom he married in 1928, he is survived On Tuesday morning he com- by his daughter, Jill, and three ed in the waitingroom, plained of pain around his heart. brothers, W. E. in Summerland, Just before driving his daughter J. E. at Bhwden, Alta, and Free- Electrical Setup for

Funeral services will be held Buildings Settled Although Dr. A. W. Vanderburgh from St. Stephen's Anglican church | Six metres will be provided for officiating

Summerland retail stores are

panied his family when they mig- morrow afternoon to allow own-

Invalided back to Vancouver he John and Sandy Caldwell, Harold and another, .10-kva transformer Summerland resident, and two sis- board decides on a grass cover.

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West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, November 20, 1952

#### Black Widow is **Spotted Just** In Time

A black widow spider heid up a long distance telephone conversation for a few seconds last week when Mrs. Archie Nicholson unconcernedly answered her call.

Taking the 'phone, up to speak she was alerted by her little daughter Judy who happened to be home from school that day and who called: "There's a black widow on the 'phone."

It was right on the speaking

part, too, so Mrs. Nicholson quickly dispatched the unwelcome intruder before continuning with her call.

## Nominations To Be Filed By Dec. 4

of vacancies in the municipal count cil, district school board and munic cipal parks board has been set for Thursday, December 4, it was and nounced at last week's council sest

Election date, if the vacancie are not filled by acclamation wil be Saturday, December 13.

Report of the 1952 council and the chairman of the school board will be given at the annual rate payers' meeting in the IOOF half on Saturday afternoon, November

Councillors F. E. Atkinson and H. J. (Bill) Barkwill will be completing their terms of office this year. It is understood that they will seek re-election although the latter has not made any definite commitment.

School Board Chairman C. J Bleasdale announced some time ago that he would not be a candidate again. He has served six decided to step out of this phase of public life. of public life. Towgood, whose

two-year term also expires, is expected to try for office again and will probably be the new chairman, replacing Mr. Bleasdale. The position of rural school trus-

tee is also coming up for replacement this year, C. Aubrey King's two-year period having expired. Chairman of the board of park

commissioners, W. G. Snow and Commissioner George Woitte will end their terms this year and are expected to seek re-election. W. C. W. Fosbery will be return-

ing officer if a poll is necessary on December 13 with C. Noel Higgin as deputy officer.

There is no contest for the reeveship this year, as Reeve C. E. Bentley was elected for two years on December 1951.

### **Better Service** At CPR Station In Early Morning

Arrangements are being made by the CPR to provide better accommodation at the West Summerland station for passengers who alight from the 4:38 a.m. eastbound train from Vanoouver.

This was made clear by a communiciation read to the Summerland Board of Trade last Thursday evening from A. J. Cowle, CPR superintendent at Penticton.

Mr. Cowie explained that "arrangements have been made to leave the waiting room door open for the convenience of passengers" and he is also arranging for "a time device which will automatically switch on the station lights them off later on."

He has also been in touch with the Okanagan Telephone Co. to have a coin collecting machine installed so that passengers may communicate with a taxi service or with friends;

This machine will not be availhowever, and the trade board excoutive is suggesting that in the meantime an extension of the present business telephone be provid-

nections, council was informed last hers, George and Harry, who had week. Six allowances of \$110 each 1898, the late Mr. Sanborn accom- closing from 1:45 to 3 p.m. to- will thus be provided, making a killed overseas in action with Cantotal of \$660. This will leave \$108.20 adian troops. rated by covered wagon to Innia- ors and clerks to attend the funreal. for the Super-Valu building to pay Legion members are being re- the corporation as the cost of in- many years ago and fifteen years fill an eyesore which has existed until 1916 when he joined the Can- quested to attend the service as a stallation, to the municipality will

was discharged there and in 1921 Gollnick, George Forster and Bill to take care of the new municipal ters, Mrs. Alan Steuart of Sum- It is being levelled to the same came to Summerland to reside. Young of Pentieton, hall three-phase connection. meriand and Miss H. M. Barkwill. grade as the roadway now.

## Post of Sales Agency General Manager Abolished by Board of Governors As A.K. Loyd Offers His Resignation

#### Text of Letter From Board of Governors

Over the signature of W. R. Powell, Summerland, vice-president of the board of governors of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., a startling circular letter was sent to all registered growers on Monday from the Kelowna head office. It dealt with the first major changes in the B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. setup since the deal was inaugurated in

Herewith is the entire text

of the letter: "In order to clarify certain rum ors currently in circulation, the board of governors wish to announce that Mr. A. K. Loyd, desiring to assist the industry in making plans for the future organization of B.C. Tree Fruits Limited, and for personal reasons, offered his resignation as at June 30th.

"Changes are inevitable as time goes on, and the board with concurrence of Mr. Loyd, has taken this opportunity to make certain revisions forthwith in the structure of the agency, designed to simplify continuity of grower control, which they believe will give it greater stability in the future.

'The board have in view that a policy of transferring in part routine duties now discharged by the general manager to other officials of long experience, will simplify changes in the presidential office when occasion rises in the future.

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### Council Would Continue to Issue Licences

Municipal council is seeking an vincial motor vehicle licencing branch whereby motor vehicle licences will be issued in Summerland area through the municipal office. The motor vehicle branch offer-

ed the continuation with the municipality being rewarded with \$720 instead of \$600 in lieu of the cost of the service. It is estimated that \$720 would be three percent of the anticipated total value of licences issued in 1953.

The agreement commences Dec ember 1 of each year.

In the past year Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith has been personally responsible for issuance of the licences and has been assisted by Miss J. Ritchie. In answer to s query from Councillor Barkwill he declared that more of the actual issuance would probably be undertaken by certain other specified office staff members in 1953, leaving him free for other duties. Even at \$720 payment Mr. Bark-

will was doubtful if it paid to tie up the municipal clerk with such insuance work, as he was worth more to the municipality in other municipal endeavors.

### Pioneer Veteran Passes Away

Another of Summerland's pioneers, Robert Henry Barkwill, 71 passed away yesterday, Wednesday, Nov. 19 at Shaughnessy Military hospital.

Although funeral arrangements. had not been finalized at presstime it was considered likely that the service will be conducted from St. Stephen's Anglican church, West Summerland on Saturday after-

Summerland Branch No. 22, Canadian Legion, is arranging the funeral and graveside service. Born in London, England, the

late Mr. Barkwill came directly from his native land to Summerland in 1906. His first orchard Big Fill at Powell property was in Garnet Valley but he sold that land later on and moved to the Giant's Head road district.

In World War I he went overseas with the 47th Bn. seeing service in France. Two of his brotfollowed him to Summerland were

His first wife predeceased him ago he married Miss Edith Lawrence, of Penticton, Who survives 250 p.m. A 25-kva transformer is being him. Also surviving are one brotarea levelled and placed in read-Pallbearers are Dave McInnis, installed for the Super-Valu load her, J. C. Barkwill, well-known iness for seeding if the parks

A. K. Loyd, one of the principal figures in the B.C. interior tree fruit growing industry for nearly two decades, is stepping down from one important post and is relinquishing part of his duties in guiding the destinies of the marketing of the huge multi-million box

Through the mail Monday night, the board of governors of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. announced that Mr. Loyd had tendered his resignation effective June 30, 1953.

Mr. Loyd has been president and general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. since May 1940. He was selected as president the preceding January but it wasn't until May that he relinquished the role of BC-FGA president and added that of general manager of the one-desk plan. He will continue as president of B.C. Trees Fruits Ltd., the grower-owned and controlled company which is the one-desk sales

Mr. Loyd's services will also be available as a liaison officer between the growers and the important government groups which the industry has to meet in an official capacity from time to time. Not since the single-desk scheme was inaugurated in 1939 has there been a change in its setup with more far-reaching scope than that announced this week.

#### Loyd Will Continue to Serve Industry

ed by B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. on sumed. Monday evening, was over the signature of W. R .Powell, Summerland, as vice-president of the board of governors and head of that body's executive.

The board of governors report ed it is looking forward to a time when changes in the presidential setup of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. would be necessary and therefore is transferring duties of the general manager to other officials in the one-desk agency office in Kel-

In effect, the sales office will operate as a separate entity while other office routine will be handled by Mr. W. Darroch, Tree Fruits secretary-treasurer, who will become an office manager at the big plant in the Orchard City.

Mr. Loyd will continue, however, to do an overseeing task as president of the company. He will coof governors, policy to the heads state.

The notice to all growers mail- cf those two departments, it is pre-

Mr. Loyd will also continue to speak on behalf of the industry when called upon to represent the growers on high-level government conferences in various parts of the country.

His businesslike bearing and quick grasp of essentials, along with his well-known faculty for smoothing troubled waters at any type of conference, will not be lost to the industry, it is announced.

Mr. Loyd has held conferences in Ottawa, Washington, Chicago and London, England, with heads of government departments and other high-ranking officials, on behalf of the fruit industry

He will continue to represent the industry, along with such officials as A. R. Garrish, BCFGA president, and others, at such important conferences, in his continuing capacity of B.C. Tree Fruits ordinate the tasks of the two department and will interpret board Ltd: president, industry spokesmen

#### Only One Other Major Change in Setup

til last year when it was decided 1940, when he became Tree Fruits' extension of the deal with the proof governors should not be held. He was five and a half years by a paid employee of the com- in office as BCFGA president and

> governors appointed the BCFGA president, A. R. Garrish, to occupy this post.

Previously, the only major change in personnel in the sales agency setup had involved the sales manager. Dave McNair stepped out of that position which he had occupied since the inception place on retirement. of the sales agency in 1939, and the present sales manager, J. B. (Babe) Lander was appointed to the vac-

dent of the BCFGA in January time general manager.

No major change in setup was 1935. He held that post longer made in B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. un- than any other president until May

many growers regretted at the At that time, Mr. Loyd stepped time that the industry felt Mr. out of the chairmanship and the Loyd's presence in the new post would be more advantageous than continuing as head of the growers' parliament.

At no time has there been any appointment as assistant general manager, a position which would ordinarily be filled by a person being groomed to take Mr. Loyd's

When faced with Mr. Loyd's request to resign, the board of governors had no one to fill his shoes and in the course of discussing Mr. Loyd first became prominent the situation came to the conclusion the fruit industry in the depression days and was elected president and longer requires a full-

## 1953 Council Must Decide if Irrigation to be Prolonged

start is made, as much replacement and maintenance work on the irrigation system can be carried out before freezeup time arrives as plece of the north main now has was originally planned in two scasons, Water Foreman E. Kercher informed council last week. However, if next summer is a

long, dry one, the council will have to face the choice of getting in this desired replacement work or cutting the program in two with a longer irrigation system lasting until about October 1 instead of the usual September 15.

If the latter was agreed upon, then the replacement work would have to be divided into 1958 and 1954 fall programs. The week of November 3 aw the

water department close down its operations for this fall, with more than the average amount of replacement work completed due to

## **Beach Nears Finish**

Between 800 and 1,000 yards of fill will be moved by this weekend quirements. to the slough at Powell Beach under the direction of the board of parks commissioners, Chairman W. G. Snow reported yesterday.

Fill is being obtained from experimental station land on the south side of Trout Creek and is being hauled to Powell Beach to for years at that popular spot.

This week will see the entire

Next season, if a good early, the extended fine weather from Sept. 15 to the first of the month. A good deal of the south main replacement is completed now; a concrete flume.

> "We aren't gaining on the systom but at least we're keeping pace with the needs of the irrigntion system", was Mr. Kercher's comment. Complimented on Project

Councillor H. R. J. Richards complimented the work forews on the success of their efforts which he called a "really worthwhile construction program".

The big trestle on the south main has now been replaced and only one treatle section is left. Negotiations with the CPR will be started immediately to ascertain if a ledge could be cut into the hillside above the railway tracks to place the new furigation concrete flume and thus do away with

the final trestle span. Officials of the CPR will be invited to view the situation " on the 'ground" and thus obtain a better picture of the municipality's re-

Mr. Karoher also suggested that more work will have to be done each year on the north main. Between 200 and 300 feet of existing flume should he replaced each year and there is between 600 and 700 feet now which is rapidly nearing the point now that it needs atten-

Mr. Kercher also reported to council that debris around Thirsk dam had been burned late this fall once the danger of the fire spreading too far was over.

"The creek is the lowest I've lever seen," he commented.

# Editorial

## Major Change in Fruit Industry

ne of the most drastic changes in the fruit, industry setup in the interior of B.C. since the one-desk sales agency was first organized is now taking place with the elimination of the position of general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.

All growers were informed this week by a circular from the board of governors of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. that Mr. A. K. Loyd is stepping down from the post of general manager and that position will no longer be continued.

Back in the hectic days of 1939 and 1940, when the sales agency was suffering from infant pains, and a brand-new setup regarding the shipping of the interior's huge tree fruit crop was being organized on a sound basis for the first time, it was considered essential that as strong a man as possible be placed in the post of general manager and president.

There was one man in the fruit industry who was considered best suited for the job but he already held down the equally important role of president of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Assn. The question arose as to whether the main grower association, the BCFGA, should be weakened in order to strengthen the sales agency.

As time now reveals, the action of A. K. Loyd in leaving the BCFGA presidency and stepping into the more difficult task of becoming general manager of the sales agency, was a wise move.

In the intervening years he has shown that he could guide the affairs of the marketing desk while other capable men were found to guide the destinies of the main grower body through their parliament, the BCFGA. Now, with the one-desk plan operating as smoothly as can be expected, it becomes apparent that the post of general manager is not as important as it was in the formative stages. -

The saues staff is now being placed in a position where it will function more as an entity, with more flexibility, so that it can carry out policies laid down by the board of governors with a freer hand

It may come to pass that the sales staff will feel freer to carry out extensive exploitation of sales promotion schemes on its own than when it came directly under the thumb of the general manager who, as most men in such a position generally become, is naturally a cautious type.

Another factor is that the board of governors will have to keep a closer contact with the actual operation of the sales agency than in the past. This has been an important body in the overall fruit pic- Mr. Gaglardi, minister of public ture and now its role will assume greater proportions as its sales staff and office staff of the actual agency operation are placed as more separate en-

One of the most important points regarding this change in sales agency operation, however, is that the services of Mr. Loyd will not be lost to the

He is relinquishing a post which tied him down with petty office details to a large extent. He will still keep a guiding hand on the pulse of the sales agency operation to ensure that policy is being followed—as laid down by the board of governors-but, more important, he will still retain his position as one of the chief liaison officers between the growers and government.

Mr. Loyd's chief value to the industry for years has been his ability to meet people and representative groups, explain the situation at hand and win for the industry an understanding which few people in his position can equal. He is an honored man in the industry and his honorable traits are recognized throughout the length and breadth of Canada The industry can breathe more easily with the knowledge that A. K. Loyd will continue to represent it pipes, etc.—for which I assume the on high level discussion at Victoria, Ottawa or in the fruit capitals of the United States or Great

## The Mail Bag

WANTS HIGHWAY TO GO THROUGH MUNICIPALITY RR Summerland, B.C.,

Editor, The Review: During the last week, two things happened in Summerland which are closely related and. I think of far-reaching importance. The first was a talk given by Mr. R. P. MacLean, editor of the Kelowna Courier and president of the Alas-

ka-Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Assn. At this meeting, he stressed the importance of Highway 97 and gave some indication of the tremendous increase in traffic which can be expected in the near fut-

The second item was a note in The Review to the effect that Hon works would visit Summerland in the near future to discuss with the council and other interested citizens the route for No. 97 through Summerland.

I feel that if this route is not yet decided and the government would like to hear our opinions, it is very much to our interest to let them know immediately what we do think.

I feel this way. If the highway is to follow the lake from Trout Creek, pass through lower Summer land (probably in the lake) and meet the highway somewhere to the north of the town proper, Summerland stands to lose a great deal of publicity and tourist business that might otherwise come to us. This business will be lost forever, because the new location would be permanent.

It seems to me that those per sons desiring the new road to bypass Summerland are forgetting some very important facts. The inconvenience and expense for the corporation by the construction of a road through the centre of the municipality-moving poles, flumes, government would be responsible, and the loss in taxes and rates on land taken over by the government for the road are a small consideration compared to the much larger permanent benefits which would surely come to us.

True enough, it is government policy to bypass towns in modern highway construction, but the bypass here will be miles rather han blocks, as is usually the case

Summerland tourist business and publicity have always been belittled by the much larger city to the south of us. If the new road does not go through our municipality via West Summerland direction we stand to lose even more.

I strongly suggest that the municipal council, board of trade, and retail merchants' association immediately take steps to let Mr Gaglardi know how we feel about

N. O. SOLLY.

LECTON GIVES THANKS West Summerland, B.C. November 15, 1952.

Editor, The Review: It would be greatly appreciated if you would kindly allow us space in your newspaper to thank those people who helped to make Poppy Day and the Remembrance Day service successes.

Our thanks are especially due to the citizens and organizations who responded so well when approached and asked to purchase a flower or wreath of remembrance! We would also like to thank-all those who assisted on Poppy Day—the Boy Scouts, the Girl Guides, the Cubs, the Ladies Auxiliary, and the

car drivers.
To all of you, thank you very

C. G. WOODBRIDGE, President.

LINE WAS OMITTED A typographical error occurred last week in the letter from W. R. tri-party agreement between the Pike relative to the Mountain View grower, the local and the Associat Home pump. The final paragraph

"Perhaps many do not know that we paid for a lot of water which

#### Disciplinary Action On Library Windows Left to Parents

At a meeting held on Friday Nov. 14, following the attendance area meeting, pursuant to a converšation between C. J. Bleasdale. chairman of the Summerland school board and the municipal council, it was asked that the school board prosecute those children who

at Hallowe'en.

These children, whose names are held by police, are mostly only twelve years of age, and the school board, whose primary interest is in the welfare of the child, felt that it would not be of benefit to have these children in court.

Trustees T. S. Manning estimaed the damage conservatively at

The school board in this case, has decided to demand that parents of offending children pay for the did damage to the library building damage, and disciplinary measures were left to the parents, as well.



## .. the building of my herd"

Many a farmer knows that initiative, hard work and the financial support of the bank can all play their part in developing a successful farming operation.

One such man, a rancher in the West, recently wrote to his bank manager:

"I wish to express my appreciation of the way your bank has treated me through the years . . . the encouragement you have given me in the building of my herd. I feel the success we have achieved could hardly have been obtained without your intelligent support."

The farmer uses bank credit in many ways: to develop his land, buy livestock and equipment, market crops. Aiding Canada's food producers is an important part of the broad service the chartered banks perform for all Canadians.

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The only trifling condition they make is, that in order to receive free this magnificent 2200-page assembly of un-Canadian information, I must buy six Book-of-the-Month club selections during the ensuing year. Any description of these selmakes it abundantly clear that any

cyclopedia free. To be innocent and trusting enough to believe in all the advertising, company which didn't put their own encyclopedia. For some time propaganda, and free offers you prices so high, and didn't offer I've had my eye on Everyman's, be a happy state of mind.

the Salvation Army, the Cancer so a great many who use 'FREE' It isn't a postage stamp, either. offers merely as bait to hook It's a sort of guarantee that I can suckers, so that they can remove and digest their money afterward.

And whenever a second-hand tion whose retail price is regularly car company offers new tires or \$28.50—absolutely free if I lick that gasoline free with each car they stamp, affix it to a coupon, and sell-or a soap company offers an

believe that. When they go broke away. soon afterward, I believe it too. Mind soon afterward, I believe it too. Mind you, if you have been till' But when—as usual—the company now an enthusiast for free offers they can afford to give away ex- cynic to this doubting world. You know, I'd like to believe that, tras for nothing and still make But for myself, I'd rather keep read, without gnawing doubts, must anything extra free of charge-un- which offers about 9000 pages, of

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World they've chosen Me Alone

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less it happened to be something I British and international infor-But it is also, sometimes, being just plain gullible. Sad experience has taught me that although there clopedia cost the Book-of-the-Month taking, and I'll have it, too.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

November 28, 1922 Considerable effective work is being done on the grounds around united in wedlock by Rev. H. A. the new Central school, most of it Soily. They will reside in the H. H. by volunteer labor. Reeve Camp- Elsey home for the winter. bell, who is interesting himself in the improvement of the grounds, states that there has been a ready response on the part of citizens to assist with trucks and teams.

ommonding the use of hairy vetch. ted. Extensions to the lighting system will be made on Jones Flat to include the homes of Messrs. Comber, Whitfield and Nolan, and near the Baptist church to the ber locals gave approval of the homes of Messre. Plant, Campbell

day when Miss Ethel Eva Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gray and Mr. George Guy were

The old Susic mine at Fairview, a well-known property in the days of South Okanagan mining activities has been opened up and the West Kootenay Power and Light R. H. Helmer, superintendent of Co. has agreed to supply power the experimental station gave an to run the compressor. This

> TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO November 25, 1927

Associated Growers and its memproposed new contract at a meeting in Penticton on Saturday. The St. Stephen's church was the new contract follows along the tained bigger eggs with better scene of a quiet wedding on Fri- terms of the five-year arrangement shells.

now expiring, and continues as al ted. It is a continuous contract should have read: subject to cancellation prior to "Perhaps many o March 31 each year.

At the Rialto Theatre there will we never received."
be a splendid British war epic in
"Mons". It is an unfolding of the retreat from Mons, picturing the wonderful achievements of the her. oic men. The picture was first shown in England and was spon-sored by Their Majesties the King and Queen.

Some pheasants roosting among the trees through which the line to Summerland , passes caused a short circuit and put out Summer-land lights and power Thursday afternoon until six o'clock.

Mr. Drewitt has made a pur-chase of an excellent Jersey cow, from the Spencer herd. This an-imal brings another Jersey strain to Summerland,

Local poultrymen held a meeting this week to hear addresses from Mr. W. T. Terry and Mr. H. E. Waby, the latter discussing principally boys' and girls' clubs. Mr. Terry spoke of feeds and feeding, and was onthusiastic about skimmed milk and buttermilk, saying that at the Ontario Agruioultural College where this type of food is used largely for poultry they ob-

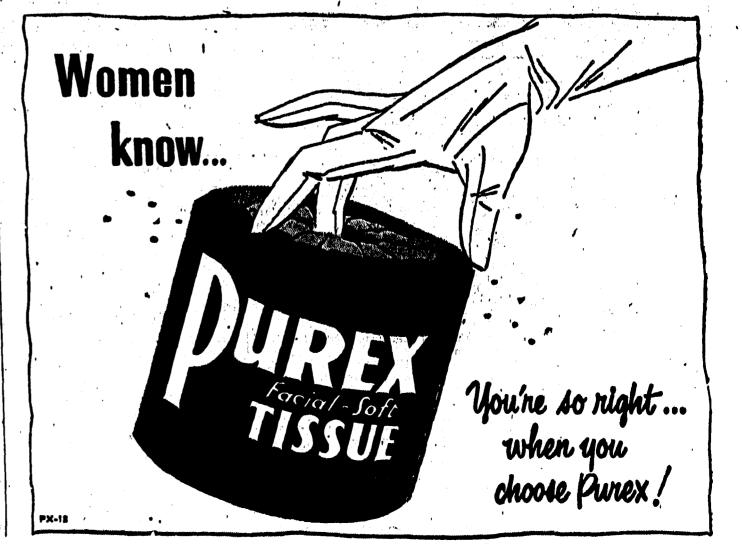


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Pastor: Rev. Kenneth Knight, BA, BD

#### WEST SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Past B.C. Shippers and Opposite Municipal Work Sheds Sunday

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.—Services. Wed., 8 p.m.—Bible Study, pray

Friday, 8 p.m.—Young Peoples EVERYBODY WELCOME

#### THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH 6

Top of Peach Orchard Hill, Sunday Services

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m.—Song service. 8:00 p.m.—Preaching.

Week Day Meetings 8:00 p.m., Wednesdays-Prayer

and Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Monday-Young Peoples The Church of the Light and Life Hour-Program heard from Spokane 8:30 a.m. Sundays.

A welcome to all Rev. G. Schnell, Pastor

#### Guide News

On opening the meeting on Wed. Nov. 12, Jill Sanborn (company leader) took inspection and dismissed the company to patrol corners. After dues were received the tant Cubmaster Victor Smith for Guides played a rousing balloon coming out to help with the camp

This usual training period was used by testing and teaching 2nd Class badges while new recruits studied their Tenderfoot cards. Just before campfire we were given a "peep preview" of the fashion show given at the patrol leaders' conference which was enjoyed immensly.

At campfire, the captain informed us of Frances Atkinson's success in gaining the gold cord. This announcement was received with hearty applause from her fellow Guides and Guiders.

Patrol marks are: Orchids 167 Clover 191, Buttercup 180, Hepaticas 204. Pimpernel 184.

#### School Cafeteria Appointment Made

Applications for the position of cook in the school cafeteria, were vice, that is the serving of a hot turned over to the school principals drink or of soup as a supplement for their consideration by the to the home lunch, will be inaugschool board who arranged an in-jurated the beginning of December.

Gesture of Resignation



THYGVE LIE, secretary general of the United Nations, gestures as he reads his resignation in an emotion-choked voice to a plenary session of the U.N. in New York. He supmitted his resignation "because I hope this may help the United Nations save the peace." Seated at right is Andrew Cordier, assistant secretary general.

# BOY SCOUT

st Summerland Troop

Things are really looking up in the troop this week. We had our most successful meeting of the season on November 18 and during the past week-end we enjoyed bang up overnight camp near Kelly's Mine.

A good deal of the credit for the success of our last meeting goes to Mr. Eric Brinton who has generously offered to help out during the absence of our Scoutmaster, Mr. Munn. Mr. Brinton is no stranger to the troop as he proved a pop-ular leader at the Chute Lake camp last summer.

We were also glad to have Mr. David Wright at the meeting on Tuesday to check out four Scouts on the cyclist's badge. It's good to see former Scouts taking such an active interest in their old troop. We hope to see you again soon,

Plans were discussed for the scrap metal drive to be started on Saturday morning, November We hope to have six trucks out for this trial run but we shall have to go out several Saturdays before we cover the whole munici-

We would like to thank Assislast Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Vic is one of the star graduates of and willing worker we've met in a long time.

Those who attended our latest "overnight" were Patrol Leaders Geoff. Solly and William Lewis. Patrol Seconds Garry Hackman and Neil Woolliams and Scouts Max Ongaro, Ronald Wilson, Bill and Frank Burgess. We enjoyed good weather, good food, good fun, good campfire yarns and no mosqui-

Next meeting, Tuesday, November 25. Duty Patrol, Hawks.—SRC

terview with the various appli-

On the recommendation of the two principals, the board, at a meeting held on Friday evening, Nov. 14, in the board room, appointed Mrs. M. Aikin to the job. Pay has been set at 75c an hour.

It is expected that cafeteria ser-

# High School

A senior assembly was held las Thursday Nov. 13. Rose Harrison clled three sample high school sweaters. As yet it isn't quite decided what style of sweater the style you prefer.

While this assembly was being a basketball game in the gymnas ium with the grade nine boys winning over the grade eight kids.

Following the basketball game. and assembly, the junior and senior students gathered in the auditorium for an auction sale of all lost and found goods not claimed in the past year. Rob Towgood was auctioneer with Lori Klix, Brian Daniels and Vern Higgs collecting the money. The profits of this will go to the students council fund.

fits will go to the high school band, which is in great need of forms for its many members.

The Christmas carás are now group were

Brian Berg and Rob Towgood modstudents would like, but in the our orders sent in so in the meantime hurry up and decide what

held the junior students watched

The magazine sales are now comming to a close with Team 1 in the lead with quite a majority of

A most successful hot dog sale was held last Thursday. The profunds to buy instruments and uni-

## Guide Patrol Leaders from South Okanagan Points Gather Here

Guide patrol leaders and Guid- Among those present who were ers from South Okanagan towns at Ottawa Camp last summer and and Summerland senior patrol met gave reports were Pat Darters,

friendliness was reached following Penticton. a banquet served to seventy-three by the local association. At this time division commissioner, Mrs. three presentations.

merland, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Atkinson, Penticton, was awarded the gold cord, high Guiding honor, and the fifth to have been presented in South Okanagan.

May Hornell, Penticton, was given a cup, which is to be an annual presentation to the girl judged to be the best all-round 1st class Guide during the year. Capt. Mrs. K. H. McIntosh, who had been forced to give up Guide work for a time, was warranted again.

The trophy is called the Holden cup, donated by Mrs. W. A. Holden, Penticton, former commissioner.

Frances Atkinson was conference chairman, and at the head table were Reeve C. E. Bentley; Mrs. Pares, the reeve's sister, and Summerland's first Guide captain; Mrs. E. A. Titchmarsh, Penticton, division commissioner; Mrs. Bonnett, Oliver, camp commissioner; Mrs. Whitehead; district commissioner. Princeton; Capt. Gee, Osoyoos; Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Solly, Mrs. F. V. Harrison, first division commissioner, South Okanagan, Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh, former district commissioner and Carole-Ann Short, conference secretary.
Frances proposed the toast to

he Queen, and Marjorie Campbell next few weeks we hope to have Summerland toasted the honored guests. Mr. Solly replied for the guests, and spoke as well for Summerland Kiwanis Club which this year is sponsoring Guides in this municipality.

Margaret Lott, Summerland, gave the toast to the Local Association; with the response by the president, Mrs. D. L. Sanborn. Barbara Baker, Summerland, proposed a toast to the visitors, and reply to this was made by Alice Ruhl, Allenby. Program for the evening was arranged by Summerland PL's and senior patrol and featured a Fashion Show, Paris Fashions 1890-1952 when some surprising ensembles

come to light! Margaret Barraud was pianist and Frances Atkinson, commen-

Senior patrol Guides Mable Mc-Nab, Carol Cornish, and PL Barbara Baker sang in a trio, and the program was followed by Campfire during which reports on Wilson Creek PL 'Camp and the Ottawa National Camp were heard.

Reporting in the Wilson Creek Frances Atkinson. on sale for 10c each. They are Summerland, Claire O'Connell and very suitable for students or ad- Elinor Bertram, Penticton, Beverults to send to their relatives and ley and Wilma Knowles, Hedley, our troop and the most cheerful friends. If you wish to see or buy Beverley Wiseman, Naramata, any cards, get in touch with any Marion Wilson, Osoyoos, Joan Colstudents of SHS-Marguerite and lett, Oliver, and Alice Ruhl, Allen-

The Corporation of the District of

PUBLIC NOTICE is Hereby Given to the Elec-

tors of the MUNICIPALITY of SUMMERLAND

that I require the presence of the said Electors

At the MUNICIPAL OFFICE,

West Summerland, B.C., on the

4th Day of December, 1952

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING PERSONS TO REPRESENT THEM AS

The Mode of Nomination of Candidates Shall

The Caudidates shall be nominated in writing; the writing shall

be subscribed by two electors of the Municipality as proposer and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any

time between the date of the Notice and 12 o'clock noon of the day of nomination; the said writing may be in the form numbered 3 in the schedule of the "Municipal Elections Act", and shall

state the names, residence and occupation or description of each person proposed, in such manner as sufficiently to identify such

candidate; and in the event of a Poll being necessary, such Poll

13th Day of December, 1952

United Church Building,

Summerland, B.C., and at the

Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C.

of which every person is hereby required to

take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at West Summerland, B.C. this 14th day of

be as Follows:

Councillors, School Trustees and Park

at Ten o'clock a.m.

Commissioners.

anall be opened on the

November, 1959.

at the Youth Centre, Summerland, Naramata, Margaret Briscoll, Oliv-on Saturday, Nov. 15. Culmination of a day of fun and born, Summerland, Lorraine Cox,

Patrol leaders and Guiders were present from Osoyoos, Oliver, Allenby, Copper Mountain, Hedley, E. A. Titchmarsh, Penticton, made Princeton, Penticton, Naramata and Summerland. Some arrived Frances Atkinson, daughter of Friday evening, others Saturday Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, Sum-morning, and all were billeted in Summerland until Sunday afternoon when they left for their homes.

Saturday morning there was registration, a scavenger hunt and lunch at the Youth Centre; Saturday afternoon a business session an address by Division Commissioner Mrs. Titchmarsh on Responsibility, with a round-table discussion later on "What is the Responsibility of the Patrol Leader?" led by Capt. Gee. Saturday evening, the banquet was held.

Sunday morning there was a Mrs. Skippings, Summerland.

1st Summerland Pack

There was no meeting again this week because the furnace in the Youth Centre is out of commission. We hope to get going again next week. Please remember your pine cones and boxes, as it is time to get them done.

Next meeting, Monday, Nov. 24 at 6:30 p.m. sharp. Duty Six. Tawny Six.-Akela.

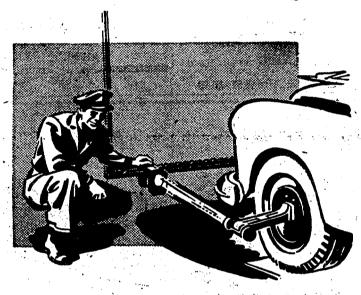
church parade to St. Stephen's church, when Canon F. V. Harrison, the rector, spoke, and Catholic Guides paraded to The Church of the Holy Child, led by Capt. Miss Moira Mathieu, of Princeon, with the service taken by Fr. A. M. Meulenbergh, the rector.

Other leaders present were Capt. Mrs. Lambert, Copper Mountain; Capt. Mrs. Ethel Davies, Allenby; Capt. Mrs. H. Hyson, Oliver; Lieut. Miss Mary Smith, Osoyoos; Lieut. Miss Edina Hugo, Penticton; Lieut. Miss Rowena Phare, Princeton; Lieut. Miss Pam Hawtrey, Penticton; Lieut. Mrs. Haynes, Oliver: Lieut. Mrs. Bruce Blagborne, Lieut. Mrs. Colin McKenzie, and Lieut.

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## ANNUAL MEETING SUMMERLAND LOCAL, BCFGA

Growers

THE ODDFELLOWS HALL Wednesday, Nov. 26th at 2 p.m.

BUSINESS: Election of officers

Election of Delegates to 1958 Convention

Recommendations, if any, to District Councils for President and District Executive Member(s)

District Member for Board of Governors and of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd., and B.C. Fruit Board

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Convention

ATTENDANCE 1950 - 40.

1081 - 48.

Consideration of Local Resolutions for 1958

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#### Russel Letters Are Sent to Solicitor

The fourth in a series of letters from R. G. Russel to the municipal council regarding the former's battle with the Summerland Athletic Club and its officers was read at last week's council session.

Council decided that it should not be entangled further in any argument and has handed over all correspondence to its solicitors





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Clerk Gordon Smith and was immediately agreed to by Acting Reeve F. E. Atkinson, who added:

'We've'had enough of this". In his latest epistle, Mr. Russel suggested that the municipality is leaving itself open to court action for trespass in as much that he has asked the council to restrict water and light to the SAC property to force a legal action to determine who is owner of the seal, and the council has refused to accede to his request.

The registrar of companies in Victoria has informed the municipal council that the Summerland Athletic Club is "in good standing" and at the time of writing the officers of the association were listed as Dave Waddell, J. E. Miltimore, C. R. Morgan, Miss M. Carney and Mrs. C. Bernhardt.

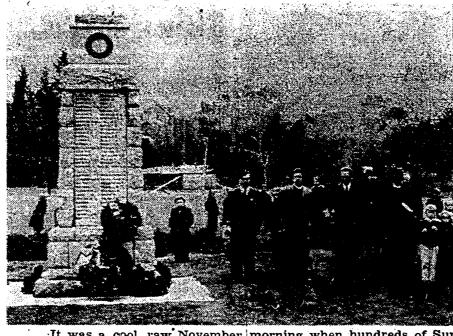


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#### **GREEN'S** DRUG STORE

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This action was suggested by Lest. We Forget....



It was a cool, raw November morning when hundreds of Summerland citizens gathered in a hollow square before this district's impressive Cenotaph in the Living Memorial park playground. When the above picture was taken only a few of the wreaths had been laid at the base of the monument to the heroes who gave their lives in two world wars. To the right of the Cenotaph are the main officials who barbara Braun convened the supconducted the Remembrance Day service. From left to right they are per assisted by ladies of the con-Dr. C. G. Woodbridge, Canadian Legion president; Rev. H. R. Whitmore, gregation. Dr. H. R. McLarty and United church minister; Rev. Kenneth Knight, Baptist church; and Mr. H. W. Brown thanked the lad-Rev. Canon F. V. Harrison, St. Stephen's Anglican church.

MR. PERCY WILSON

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## "Trespass" Not Road Report

W. H. Arnett, who is seeking ompensation from the council for the horseshoe bend portion of the Gulch road which he claims to be his property, took exception to Reeve C. E. Bentley's comments on "trespass" as reported by The Review following the previous council meeting.

Mr. Arnett, in a letter to council last week declared he had never claimed trespass and referred back to a period 40 years ago when he acquired his property from A. T. Robinson.

At that time a dispute over the horseshoe bend section was in pro-

time being. He agreed the municipality should continue to use the section for road purposes until he was ready to delve further into the true ownership.

"The road has been used for 40 years with my consent," declared Mr. Arnett in explaining that he had not intended Reeve Bentley to believe he considered the mnuicipality had trespassed.

"Had my financial position warranted, it," he would have given the property to the municipality Mr. Arnett added.

Acting Reeve F. E. Atkinson instructed Clerk Gordon Smith to write Mr. Arnett expressing council's regrets if a wrong impression had been given and informing him the council is cognizant of the posi-

Engineer R. A. Barton is to survey the roadway in dispute and endeavor to find if Mr. Arnett's gress and when he purchased the theory that this is actually a porproperty he went to the reeve and tion of his orchard land is correct.

BILL DOWNTON

#### Baptist Church **Observes 47th** Anniversary

land Baptist church was observed with special services morning and evening on Sunday, Nov. 16, and on the evening of Nov. 17 a congregational dinner and meeting was held to mark the occasion.

Rev. K. Knight was the chairman and during Monday evening's program Rev. J. J. Smithson of Kelowna addressed the gathering, taking as his subject "The Progress of the Baptist Church in B.C.", in the past twenty-five years.

The choir sang Great Is The Lord and Mrs. B. Bergstrome sang Bless This House as a solo. Miss Irma Arndt led a song service. Mrs. W. C. Wilkin announced the splendid response given in the

anniversary and supper offering. A delicious hot turkey dinner was served prior to the evening meeting when a hundred and thirtyeight were at the tables. Miss Barbara Braun convened the sup-per assisted by ladies of the con-

#### called off the court action for the B.C. Federation to Convene Next Week

The B.C. Federation of Agriculture, official voice of some 20,000 British Columbia farmers, is hold- Mrs. S. Feltham and Mrs. A. K. ing its 19th annual convention in Elliott. Salon "A" of the Hotel Vancouver next Wednesday and Thursday, Two Daughters Honor Nov. 26 and 27.

While delegates to this convention are drawn from each of the agricultural organizations in the province on the basis of one delegate for each 500 of their member ship, nevertheless an invitation is extended to all farmers and other interested parties to attend, states C. E. S. Walls, secretary-manager.

All persons attending this convention, whether MLA's, city consumers, or farmers, are free to enter into the discussion of any of the convention resolutions, al-though only official delegates have the power to vote, he points out.

MORE ABOUT-

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Continued from page 1 munities along 97 can only interest

don't appreciate it," he added. Last year the Trail Assn. organized a caravan to travel north over the uncompleted Hart highway to the Parsnip river where plans

were being made then for the erection of a bridge. Mr. MacLean declared that the publicity value of that caravan was tremendous. He witnessed fifty stories in prominent magazines and

weekend sections, along with 10 radio programs based on the trek, as Partly due to this publicity, an ed through the customs at Osoyoos

ing right at Weed, Cal., means money for their community," Mr. MacLean stated. "We haven't done much to help ourselves and he pointed to Penticton's apathy towards the Trail work in compari-

the Americans that we appreciate what they've done and that we are willing to pull our own

"If Summerland is interested, and I think it should be, there is Association. We want 97 improved throughout its entire length, and we want the tourist business. The best way to do this is to make friends with those who can send

#### Junior Choir to Sing At St. Andrew's Bazaar on Saturday

Plans for St. Andrew's Service. Club bazaar on Saturday were finalized at the regular meeting in the Church hall on Monday evening, Nov. 17, when Mrs. E. E. Bates agreed to have the junior choir sing for the occasion and Mrs. Delmar Dunham consented to play the piano during tea.

Although the doors will be open as usual at 2:30 p.m. the sale will not start until 3 o'clock, it was dec-

'rea conveners are Mrs. Ken Williams, Mrs. Cecil Morgan and Mrs.
David McIntosh. Miss Nancy
Fleming and Mrs. J. Zimmerman are in charge of the candy stall while Mrs. A. McCargar, Mrs. James Marshall and Mrs. Ewart. Woolliams are looking after home

cooking.
Mrs. J. Mayne welcomed a large attendance of members and visitors at Monday's meeting. Mrs. S. Blazeiko took charge of the devotional period.

Mrs. George Washington gave a full and interesting report of the recent Presbytery W.A. meeting in Vernon which she and Mrs. Allan McKenzie attended,

Next meeting of the Service Clubwill have a special Christmas program, along with election of offic-

Monday's meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction after which delicious refreshments were served by hostesses, Mrs. J. Ganzeveld,

### Parents' Anniversary

Mrs. J. P. Sedlar and Mrs. H. Charleton were co-hostesses at the home of the former on Tuesday evening, Nov. 18, when their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McLeod, of Calgary, were honored on the occasion of their 49th wedding anniversary.

Among the guests present were Mrs. McLeod's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bellamy and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sharpe, of Pentic-

MORE ABOUT

Continued from page 1 "The office of president will continue and will consist primarily of co-ordination of departments and direction of policy, together with maintenance of relations with government départments both at home ornia and Oregon, "our next door and abroad. This office of presithe grower body and the practical mechanics of the sales agency. "With the full endorsation of Mr.

loyd, the position of general manager, as such, has been eliminated. "The board is pleased to state Mr. Loyd, he has agreed to continue his connection with the agency in his capacity as president, where his ability and experience will be available to the industry during the time required to facilitate the transition and supervise its smooth working."

TONIGHT "TWO TICKETS TO BROADWAY"

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a small porportion of the visitors to take 97 instead of 99 the increase in traffic will be tremendous. The greatest potential of tourists is from the south, Calif-"Few highways on this con-

tinent can offer the diversification of interests that exists along No. 97,"- Mr. McLean emphasized, and of all the beauty spots none can surpass the Okanagan vauey. "But we're too close to it, we

a result of the groups endeavors.

increase of 47,000 tourists checkthis summer has been observed. U.S. Centres Carry Load Up to now, United States com-

munities along 97 have carried the load, Mr. MacLean admitted. Wenatchee, for instance, spent \$3,000 of its publicity appropriation last year on Trail campaigning. "They know that every car turn-

son with the enthusiasm shown by Prince George. "We've done little to indicate to

weight," he said.

no better way to spend your promo. tion dollars than with the Trail the tourists," he concluded.

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HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Hong and their

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tingley are:

Miss Ann Jevning, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. V. Brawner are

back after their recent trip to

Vancouver by car in which they

were accompanied by Mrs. Gun-

narson and her son Dale and Mr.

O. Eaton. They visited their osn

Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell, who

have been living at Kamloops, have

returned to live at Summerland

and at present have their trailer

on the lawn at the home of Mr.

inion WA 67th conference at Lon-

don, Ont. so she read a report of

the conference as given by the

Ken who is attending UBC.

and Mrs. A. McCargar.

operating Sharpe's Auto Camp this

summer, left last weekend for her

home again after driving their son.

Mr. Ross Tingley, back to the coast

where he is attending UBC.

daughters, Miss June and Miss

Joan Hong have returned from a

trip to Vancouver.

home at Victoria.

## Minoru Kita Takes Montreal Girl As Bride at Lovely Ceremony Here

Baskets of multi-colored chrysanthemums with the pews ador-ned with mauve and yellow flowers of the same variety were arranged beautifully in St. Andrew's United church on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 15, when Masae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nobuyoshi Wakabayashi, Montreal, P.Q., and Minoru, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matsutaro Kita, Summerland were united in marriage. The ceremony took place at half-past two and was performed by Rev. H. R. Whitmore, minister of the church.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother who came from Montreal for the occasion. She was a lovely picture in her original wedding gown of white Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin, fashioned with a nylon sheer yoke and off the shoulder neckline with long sleeves ending in points over the hands. The fitted lace bodice fastened up the back with tiny buttons, with a peplum over a full skirt falling into a cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of French tulle illusion was held in place by a cluster of white lilacs. Her beautiful bridal bouquet was of white or-chids and lily of the valley.

The bride's sister, Miss Rose Wakabayashi of Montreal was the maid of honor and the groom's sister, Miss Sakae Kita, was the bridesmaid. They were charmingly gowned in identical strapless gowns of orchid pink nylon tulle over taffeta with deep purple velvet boleros and matching headdresses. They carried bouquets of pale yellow 'mums., Little Miss Mona and Miss Wendy Inaba were the flower girls who wore pale yellow floor length frocks of taffeta and carried mauve 'mums in a delicate pastel

SHOP WINDOWS in London

sparkle with new gowns for the forthcoming Christmas festivities.

A favorite is the ball gown above in printed champagne and black striped rayon. Its easy flowing lines, emprhasized by the clever

play of the stripes, lok like gleaming satin.

Honeymoon to Eastern

Penticton United church was

prettily decorated with pink and

white geraniums and pink and

white forget-me-nots on Tuesday,

Nov. 11, for the quiet wedding of

Kay Geneva, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Lewis, Summerland, and

Fred Wellington, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Hawley of Wistaria, B.C.,

Only members of the immediate

families were present, and the ceremony was conducted by Rev.

E. Rands, minister of the church.

The bride was given in marriage

by her father and wore a lovely

grey suit with accessories in an

ox-blood shade. Her headdress was

pink and was daintily trimmed

with pink and pale blue forget-me-

The only attendant was Mrs. Or-

The bride's mother. Mrs. Lewis.

had chosen a grey suit with grey

accessories for her daughter's wed-

ding with a pretty corsage of pink

After a reception held at the home of the bride's parents at

Summerland, where the table was

attractively decorated and centered

with a lovely white wedding cake,

the young couple left on an extend-

cd wedding trip. They went to Eastern Canada and United States

points and will make their home

at Wistaria, B.C., where Mr. Haw-

Mrs. Cecil Lewis, Rossland, broth-

er and sister-in-law of the bride;

the bride's brother, Mr. Billy Lewis

Burns' Lake; and Mrs. Pearl Wil-

son, Winnipeg, sister of the groom.

Mr. Pat Morris of the staff of

the Bank of Montreal has beer

transferred to Kimberly and left

there by train and driven back in

Mr. and Mrs. Dave McInnie and

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for that city on Tuesday.

a new car.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and

ville Lewis, sister of the groom,

near Burns' Lake.

and white roses.

low daffodils.

and white carnations.

ley operates a sawmill.

Canada for Couple

The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Roy Kita, and the ushers were Mr. Fumi Inaba and Mr.Frank Kuroda.

Mr. L. Haggmann, the organist of the church played for the ser- Married in Penticton vice and while the register was being signed Mrs. H. R. Whitmore sang "Because".

A reception was held at the Japanese Hall for about one hundred and fifteen guests when the mother of the bride and the mother of the groom received.

Mrs. Wakabayashi wore a beautiful blue lace gown posed over periwinkle taffeta with navy accessories and in her corsage were red roses. Mrs. Kita, the groom's mother, was in a lovely gown of black and gold iridescent taffeta with black accessories and corsage of yellow roses and cure

The hall was daintily decorated with pale pink and white streamers and two large silver wedding bells nots, and pink veil. She carried a were placed on the wall behind bouquet of pale yellow daffodils the bride and groom. On the bride's table, incircling the threetiered wedding cake were placed tiny yellow and bronze 'mums with candles on either side of it, and vases of large white chrysanthe-mums and red antirrhinum at either end of the table.

Mr. Tom Inaba proposed the toast to the bride with response by the groom, and Mr. Sam Imayoshi gave the toast to the bridal attendants. To the latter a reply was made by the best man, Mr. Roy Kita.

Wires and calls of congratula-tion were received from the bride's father, Mr. Nobuyoshi Wakabayashi, Mr. Hiroshi Kita, brother of the groom, Mr. Henry S. Swirski, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kawahara, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kawahara, and two friends Shirley and Walter, all of Montreal; Miss Joyce Jomori, Mr. Dan Yamasaki, Toronto; Miss Yurike Jomori, Calgary: Miss Martha and Miss Irene Uegama, Miss Ruth Nakamura, Vancouver; and the recently married Mr. and Mrs. Masao Aoki, now on their honeymoon, from Berkeley, California.

For motoring to southern California and Mexico where the honeymoon will be spent the bride was wearing a smart navy suit with navy and white accessories, a topcoat of navy tweed, and white orchid corsage.

Other out-of-town guests were the groom's brother, Mr. Ed. Kita who flew up from Portland and their little daughter have returned from eastern Canada, having gone there by train and driven back in Mr. R. S. Kita, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. M. Araki, Peachland; Mr. and Mrs. H. Fujita, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fujita, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Fujita, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ishikawa, Miss Jean Ishikawa, Mr. Sam Ishikawa, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tanemura, Miss Jean Tenemura, all of Penticton; Miss Michiko Imayoshi, Grand Forks; Mr. and Mrs. Sibbett; Miss Asaka Furuya, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. Hekazene, Mr. and Mrs. G. Tamagi, Mr. Minoru Tamagi, Mr. Tommy Tamagi, Mr. Shige Kawahara, Kelowna; Mr. and Mrs. K. Mori, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mori, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mori, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Mori, Vernon.

#### Thirty-Six at First Crib Games of Series

First of the winter series of crib games arranged by the Legion Ladics' Auxiliary was hold in the new Legion hall on Tuesday evening with 30 present. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Thompson, first and Mrs. C. Haddrell, consolation; Mr. H. Cartwright, first and Mr. 6. Haddrell, consolution,

Mrs. L. Johnston and Mrs. 14. Howard were in charge of the affair, and arranged for the lunch which concluded the evening's entertainment.



SOCIAL EDITOR Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

#### VISITING HERE

was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Powell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Amm of Michel were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. Amm's mother, Mrs. C. J. Amm.

Mrs. J. R. Graham of Salmon Arm spent a few days this week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Russel.

guests at the home of Mr. and the sale. Mrs. V. B. Durnin last weekend.

Mr. Owen Kenedy, formerly of the RCAF and a Korean veteran of Ridgetown, Ont. was a recent visitor at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. R. McLarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Keeley an their children of Penticton werweekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Keeley's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. McCargar.

Mr. Nels Eden of Ogema, Sask visited at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eden last week. Other visitors at the Eden home were Mr. Eden's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. Ells and their two children of Releaux, Sask.

Visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. B. Inaba and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Inaba last weekend from Kamloops were Mr. and Mrs. John Deshema, Karen and Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nakashimada, and Miss Betty Nakashimada, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Kato and their four

Mr. Fumi Inaba and Miss Mae Inaba accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Inaba are motoring today to Kamloops where Mr. F. Inaba and Mr. T. Inaba are joining treal, London, and Geneva. They Mr.S. Kato and Mr. F. Kureyama pplan to spend the winter months in hunting moose. Later they are in Switzerland at Mrs. Krahnstoemaking a party of three cars in ver's former home in Klosters. driving to the coast.

#### NEW ARRIVALS

At Summerland General hospital on Friday, Nov. 14, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. McLachlan.

At Summerland General hospital a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mayert on Wednesday, Nov. 19.

A baby son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Tamblyn at Summerland General hospital on Sunday, Nov.

At Kelowna General hospital a daughter, Shelley Elizabeth, was born on Thursday, Nov. 13, to Mr, and Mrs. Bert Pollock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fleming of Derwho as motron of honor wore a oche, B.C. are the parents of a dark green suit topped with a son, Michael Allan, who arrived white wreath in her hair. Her at the general hospital at Mission, flowers were white roses and yel- on Friday, Nov. 14.

> Mr. O. A. Dunbar is a patient in the Summerland hospital, and is reported to be making a steady recovery.

#### Rebekahs Bazaar, Mr. R. M. Johnston of Mission Tea Reports Results Of Gratifying Nature

With Mrs. Alan Holmes and Mrs. C. Denike conveners and attending to the fanciwork stall, the annual bazaar and tea of Faith Rebekah Lodge No. 32, held in the IOOF hall on Saturday, Nov. 15, was well patronized with gratifying results.

Novelties were convened by Mrs. F. E. Atkinson and a trio consisting of Mrs. Walter Bleasdale, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hawley and F. Downes and Mrs. Cornish were their children of Kelowna were responsible for the apron part of

> Something delightful surprised the children as they fished in the fish-pond stocked by Mrs. Wesley Greer. Each parcel had been sewn into a fish-shaped parcel which was quite thrilling to find on the end of the pole.

Mrs. R. H. Bleasdale and Mrs. T. McKay presided at the candy booth and in the busy home-cooking stall were Mrs. W. G. Gillard and Mrs. Tom McDonald.

Tea convener was Mrs. F. W. Schumann and assisting her in keeping up the brisk trade were Mrs. Roy Desilets, Mrs. John Caldwell and Mrs. B. T. Washington in the kitchen, while Mrs. J. L. Brown and Miss Louise Atkinson

Mrs. George Inglis was at the door as banker for the afternoon.

#### VISITING ABROAD Mrs. A. Menu is spending about

week on a vacation at the coast.

Mrs. J. P. Sheeley and Mrs. L. L. Fudge are spending a week's vacaion at Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Krahnstoever are leaving on Sunday for Vancouver and from there will fly to Mon-

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Mrs. E. F. Weeks was re-elected president of St. Stephen's Evening Branch WA at a meeting held in the parish hall on Monday, Nov. 17. Re-elected too, was Mrs. E. Skinner. as first vice-president. For

next year during the lively election of officers, Mrs. W. F. Evans was made secretary and Mrs. A. D. Gatley, treasurer, with Mrs. A. Inch, 2nd vice-president.

Prior to election of officers, the president Mrs. Weeks reported on the year's work and thanked her many helpers. Mrs. Skinner took the chair for the election period.

During the business meeting final arrangements were made for the Christmas bazaar on Sat. Nov. 29. Some of the articles made by the members of the novelty committee were displayed and many "Ohs" and "Ahs" were heard over the lifelike fur and wooly animals and dainty dolls. Of these, some will be displayed in Green's Drug Store. it was announced.

It was decided to add a white elephant stall and a surprise pack age tree to the bazaar. This being the annual meeting.

pledge monies were voted and paid and annual reports were read showing an active and successful year. Mrs. D. Turnbull had been unable to fulfill her appointment as delegate in September to the Dom-

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LEGION MEMBERS ARE RE. equested to attend the funeral service for their late Comrade Dewey Sanborn at St. Stephen's Anglican Church, 2 p.m., Friday. Nov. 21. Assemble at church at 1:50 p.m. Legion caps will be worn. 47-1-c.

ALL LADIES INTERESTED IN curling and who wish to join the Ladies' Curling Club please contact Mrs. H. Eden, president, or Mrs. F. W. Schumann, secretary. Yearly dues \$10, gives two afternoon draws weekly. 47-tflc.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Metters wish to thank the Summerland Volunteer Fire Brigade, their neighbors and other friends for their prompt assistance at the recent fire which threatened their home.

We take this opportunity to thank our many kind friends and neighbors for the thoughtful mes-BARCS and flowers during our recent and loss. Mr. and Mrs. R. Norman, Verne and Glen. 47-1-p.

The local Girl Guide Assn., Guiders and Guides wish to thank all those who helped to make the patrol leaders' conference a success, and a special thanks to those who billetted the guests. 47-1-c.

We wish to thank the Oddfellows and Rebekah lodges, the Canadian Legion and Rev. Mr. Whitmore for their kind assistance and solleltations during the sickness and death of our dear wife and mother; also special thanks to those friends and neighbors who tendered Estimate of Durnin Motors of such lovely floral tributes in our \$90.85 for an overhaul job on the friends and neighbors who tendered recent sad bereavement.-James electric light department truck was Koan, David, Alex, Dennis and accepted by municipal council last Helen.

47-1-c. week. Helan.

## Flume Siphon May Prove Obstacle In Building Road North of Schools

One difficulty which wasn' thought of in previous discussions has risen in connection with the proposal to close that portion of Jubilee road from Kelley to Rosedale and substitute another road on the northern boundary of the school property.

Councillor H. R. J. Richards voiced this problem to council last week when he reported that a meeting of representatives of the school board, P-TA, council and traffic safety committee of the grey nylons, 51-guage, \$1.39. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 47-1-c. Summerland Board of Trade had decided in favor of the proposal to enlarge the school playground and Sale every Saturday Nite at 8 change the road locations.

p.m. For service in Sales call This problem is in connection Penticton 3186, 146 Ellis Street. with the municipal flume and siphon along the northern boundary. It had been considered likely that the siphon could be lowered and lengthened, taking it away from the new road entrance so that a curved corner could be provided on either side of Rosedale. FOR SALE — WEDDING CAKE

Water Foreman E. Kercher had informed Mr. Richards, however, that the grade on this particular SPEED SEW, THE WONDER flume is only eight inches to 1000 everything, feet and the siphon cannot be alsocks, gloves, shoes, overalls, puts tered unless the size of the flume in zippers in 30 seconds. Try it! is enlarged.

Councillor Richards considered that it might be more feasible to buy a portion of the Dunham orchard and put the proposed road Peach Orchard to an extension of Kellev street

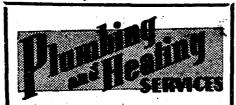
This would do away with a new roadway coming onto Rosedale right at the top of the slight rise directly south of the Peach Orchard intersection.

cil as Mr. Richards' statements were only in the form of an interım report.

It is not considered likely that fore 1953 when a new council takes cil member. office.

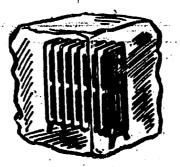
Councillor Barkwill asked if any thought had been given to keeping the road in its present location, fencing the two sides and providing an underpass.

He was told that this would not



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#### **Board of Trade** Approves Closing Of Schools' Road

Summerland Board of Trade, meeting at the IOOF hall under the chairmanship of President Walter M. Wright last Thursday evening, gave its approval to the general plan of playground extension of the Summerland schools which will mean closing Jubilee road between Kelley and Rosedale.

N. O. Solly, chairman of the traffir safety committee of the trade board, reported on the meeting held by his committee in conjunction with the council school board and P-TA representatives.

the representatives' organizations favor such a recommendation so that the school board would be given backing.

It was this meeting's wish that

Every day cars squeal to a halt to prevent hitting youngsters who chase after footballs onto the road, E. E. Bates told the trade board.

#### MAKE PROVISION FOR NEW OFFICE FURNITURE

First reading of a bylaw to set up an office furniture and equipment fund from tax sale funds acstraight through from the top of cumulated by the municipality passed council meeting last week. The fund to be set up would amount to \$3,500 while the total in tax sale funds account is now \$4,829. Such accumulation can only be utilized for capital expenditure.

No action was taken by the coun- provide enough space for the proposed playground running track. Nothing can be done, in any case, before the school board removes the old buildings on the any request for road closing would northern part of the school propercome from the school board be-ty, it was declared by another coun-



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## Curling to Start on Artificial Ice Soon

Although he would not commit himself definitely, Walt . Toevs, president of the Summerland Curling club expects that the curling season will open unofficially this

Installation of the three sheets of pipe for the artificial curling plant has been completed and the starting up of the refrigeration plant was commenced yesterday.

It takes two or three days to get such a plant in operation and because of the danger that alterations may be necessary in an entirely new installation Mr. Toevs was reluctant to set a definite date when ice will be available.

However, he is hopeful that ice will be ready Saturday or Sunday and the official opening will probably take place about December 1

This and other decisions will probably be made tomorrow night when the annual meeting of the curlers is being held. A full meeting of enthusiasts is expected to be on hand to elect officers and discuss arrangements for the first full winter season of curling on artificial ice.

Draws for the winter will be decided tomorrow night, or a committee appointed to arrange the

#### **HOW THEY STAND**

Standings in A and B divisions of the Kingpin mixed five-pin bowling league for week ending Nov. 15 follow:

A DIVISION	
Frozen Food 1	3
Bowladrome	3
Young's Electric 1	0
Kiwanis	9
Superchargers	9
Starriners	1
Red Sox	7
Red Sox Occidental	7
Kean Beans	6
Review	6
Pheasants	
Meateteria	
High single-A. F. Bryden 299	
Nan Thornthwaite 276.	•
High three-Fred Walker 683	š.
Nan Thornthwaite 580.	,
High team—Frozen Food 2985.	

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Verriers 1
Meteors 1
High School
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Rita Hermiston 274.
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High three-D. Wright 625, Rita, Hermiston 590.

High team—Durnins 2492.

#### **Badminton Club Has** Successful Party

An old-fashioned hoe-down entertained about 40 couples in the badminton hall last Friday night. Members of the badminton club and their friends enjoyed dancing to an assortment of old-time and modern numbers played by Marcel Bonthoux and his Mountain Ras-

Mrs. Jean Eddy and Jim Milti- stamp of the club as the official more. The club president, Dave seal.
Waddell, announced during the evening that the dance had been so water service by the municipality successful, socially and financially, on a temporary basis until the that he anticipated the holding of easement has been properly regissimilar functions in the near fut- tered at Kamloops.

#### Would Build Six Summer Homes on Acre at Trout Creek

H. G. Jamieson, who operates a construction company at the coast is anxious to obtain Trout Creek property facing on Okanagan Lake with the plan of erecting six homes for members of his family.

The lot is exactly an acre in extent and is owned by T. B. Lott. The plan which Mr. Jamieson has placed before municipal council is to subdivide into three lots with two houses on each lot, to conform with the building bylaw which states that no more than two homes can be built on one property.

Mr. Jamieson would build a summer home for himself and five other summer cottages for each member of his family. All of his children are married.

The building bylaw calls for a minimum lot length of 60 by 100 feet with a minimum of 7,500 aquare feet overall.

In order to meet bylaw requirements and not cut up the property too much with a lane to serve all three proposed lots, council has proposed a forty-foot road be built into the property sufficient to provide the 60-foot frontage for two of the subdivided lets, with a 40 by 60 foot turn-around at the end of the road.

This proposal is being submitted to Mr. Jamisson by his agent, Mr. Alf Silvester of Penticton, who discussed the proposal with council at last week's session.

#### Twenty Rinks for Ladies Curling Club Will be Objective

Plans to attempt an enrolment of eighty members for the winter season were laid by the ladies' section of the Summerland Curling club at the general meeting called for the Nu-Way Annex last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. H. Eden, president, was in charge of the session which was called mainly to discuss organizational plans for the winter.

If possible, twenty rinks will be included in a regular draw, with play every Tuesday and Friday afternoon, at least. Each member of the ladies section, would be guaranteed two draws a week and if the twenty rinks projected are obtained then more afternoons will have to be set aside.

It was suggested by the ladies' meeting that the official opening of the new artificial ice plant should take the form of a mixed bonspiel. The ladies executive took this suggestion to a session of the men's club executive last

Although only eight rinks operated, last season, it is hoped to interest many more ladies of the community in joining the club. The two draws weekly are guaranteed on payment of annual fees of \$10,

it was agreed. There was some discussion, as well, regarding the possibility of a night draw for ladies unable to, curl in the afternoons.

## Hockey Squad Beats Garagemen By Single Goal

Summerland 3 1 1 1 Merchants 3 1 1 1 6 15 Garagemen 4 1 2 1 10 9

Summerland jumped into a second place tie with Merchants in the commercial hockey league at Penticton last Sunday as they downed the Garagemen 2-1 while the lowly OK Packers got up off the ice to trounce the Merchants 11-1 in a major upset.

George Taylor and Dick Steininger combined to thrust home the two markers for Summerland as the Garagemen were held to one lonely counter.

The idle. Contractors held onto first place in the league standing by virtue of two wins and a draw in their three games.

Next Sunday will probably see a more decisive picture in league standing as Summerland meets the Packers in the opener and Contractors and Merchants vie in the second game.

#### **Curling Club Gets** Easement from SAC

The Summerland Athletic Club has authorized an easement to allow the Summerland Curling Club to install domestic water service across the SAC property, it was learned at council session last week.

The dance committee, working The easement was signed by cur-under Harold Eurdon, included rent SAC officers using the rubber

The curling club will be allowed



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## Senior Cagers Enter Team in Five-Team Interior League

summerland with the announcement this week by Manager Joe Sheeley that this town has entered a five-team Interior league of the Interior Basketball Assn. Kamloops, Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton, as well as the Sum- land stepped down from the presimerland entry.

At the recent Interior Basketball Association annual meeting in Penticton, it was reported from various valley centres that the cage game is staging a comeback, especially in the mainline-North Okanagan section.

Chuck Aikin has been elected president of the local basketball club, with Leighton Nesbitt as vicepresident and Helen Kean secretary-treasurer and scorekeeper.

Joe Sheeley will manage the team, which will be playing senior B calibre ball. Lacey Fisher has consented to coach whenever he can spare the time.

On the team at present are Chuch Aikin, Leighton Nesbitt, Don Nesbitt, Bill Clark, Don Cristante, Lionel Guidi, Daryl Weitzel and Fred Kato.

Jack Dunham is expected to strip for some of the games while there is a possibility that Wally Day may be available. Day was not able to make the flying crew category he hoped to attain in his recent RCAF tests and is at present working on the mainline. Local hoop officials hope he may be available later in the season.

Although the schedule has not been released yet, it is expected games will start about December 1. dames with Penticton

Besides the five-shot contests for This Saturday, Summerland returkeys or hams, the major connews its struggle against Pentictest was the miss and out which ion at an exhibition game in the saw Jack Garraway of Peachland latter's bailiwick and Penticton capture the thirty-pound turkey comes back to Summerland for a from Kelowna champion Gordon return exhibition contest next Thursday evening.

After these exchanges the reg-

CARIBOO HAUL DROPS Up to October 25, game checked through the Cashe Creek station Commission reports. Moose droped from 1,564 to 546 for the same periods. Deer are down from 488 was almost one-third less than for the same period in 1951, B.C. Game to 131.

Basketball is due for a revival in ular schedule of games is expected

An important change was created recently at the annual meeting which will consist of squads from when Andy Bennie, the "grand old man" of basketball in the hinterdency.

Howard Thornton of Vernon has succeeded Mr. Bennie, who has held the reins of office in the IBA since pre-war days. Also out of a long-held role is Jack Hooper, of Penticton, who has relinquished his secretary-treasurer's post to Miss Rose Irychuk, of Vernon.

Other officals of the IBA are Jack Hooper, vice-president; Harold Foulger, Kamloops, second vicepresident; Charles Laidlaw, Kamloops, Mainline; Dave Hayward, Kelowna, Central Okanagan; Walter Penty, Penticton, South Okanagan; and George Matthewson, Princeton, Similkameen.

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# ANNOUNCEMENT!!

**Curling Club Annual Meeting** 

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Officers for the Next Year, hear the Financial Report and other

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Rebakahs and Oddfellows from Summerland attended the semi-anmusl meetings at Princeton on November 13 of District No. 1 of the two lodges. Those from Faith Rebekah Lodge No. 32 were Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, past president, Mrs. T. A. Walden, Mrs. R. I. Cornish, Come Here Soon Mrs. J. H. Dunsdon and Mrs. E. G. Gillespie. Those from Okanagan Lodge No. 58, IOOF, were DDGM L. J. Gould, T. A. Walden, H. H. Dunsdon and E. G. Gillespie.

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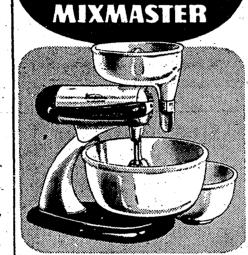
## Gaglardi Visit Is Postponed;

Contrary to earlier announce ments, Hon. P. A. Gaglardi was unable to find time last week for a meeting in Summerland on the subject of re-locating Highway 97 through the municipality here.

The minister of public works had too many appointments directly connected with the provincial byelection in Similkameen to, meet the Summerland delegations which wished to discuss the road subject

He has promised Lloyd A. Miller, Social Credit president here, that he will return before the monthend and talk to council, board of trade, retail merchants and other interested groups on the subject of the proposed highway re-loca-





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#### Dr. C. C. Strachan at Offer \$600 for Important Talks In Eastern Canada

Dr. C. C Strachan, of the fruit Dr. C. C .Strachan, of the fruit North of Town and vegetable byproducts research laboratory at the Summerland experimental station will be in the east next week for important meetfood byproducts.

First of all, Dr. Strachan will take part in the discussions of the Fruit and Vegetable Products Research Committee which unifies the research of government experimental stations and universities across Canada.

Then will follow the annual meeting of the Canadian Committee on Food Preservation, at which Dr. Strachan will give papers.

Finally, at the latter session, Dr. Strachan will participate in a symposium on nonenzynatic browning deterioration in foods which is a source of common trouble to many different processors across the country.

This symposium will be introduced by Dr. Common of McGill. Dr. Tarr, of the Pacific Coast Fishing experimental station and Dr. Rose, Ottawa, of the department of animal research, will handle their specific subjects.

Scientists across Canada from government stations, universities, industries and the National Research Council will take part in this symposium.

### **Local Growers** To Meet for **Annual Session**

Next Wednesday afternoon, at the IOOF hall, growers of Summerland district will gather for their annual BCFGA local meeting, presided over by Colin McKenzie, local president and member of the BCFGA central executive.

Last year and the year before less than 50 registered growers attended the annual meetings. Mr. McKenzie and his executive have expressed the hope that this attendance will be increased considerably as there are now about 450 registered growers in this district.

New officers for the local will be selected, delegates to the 1953 convention who also form the local delegates to the southern district council will be nominated at the meeting next week.

Recommendations should go forward from the Summerland local to the district council on the positions of president, and district executive members for 1953, as well as the positions on the board of governors and the fruit processing company.

Resolutions to be brought before the 1953 convention in Vernon will also be sought by this meeting.

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# Fan Marker Line

Sunfmerland municipal council will offer the Crown Assets Disposal Corp \$600 for the fan marker ings connected with research into electrical line from Summerland's boundary to the fan marker near Greata Ranch. This line has been abandoned in favor of a fan marker across the lake.

Included in these assets are 47,600 feet of copper wire and 131 cedar posts which were originally 55 feet in height. There are also numerous . crossarms, insulators and guy wires.

Labor in removing the assets is estimated by Electrical Foreman T. P. Thornber at \$730, thus bringing the value of this equipment to Summerland to, approximately \$1330, council was informed last

It was stated that the municipality will continue to serve S. H. Dunsdon with electrical energy although his property is just outside municipal boundary in Garnet Val-

#### Hilborn Lake Pipe Cleared, Land Drained

Councillor H. R. J. Richards, chairman of the water department, reported rather curtly on the Hilborn Lake situation to council last

At the previous meeting. W. Bednard had complained to council that the water table in that area was rising, that the pipe appeared plugged, and the council was not carrying out the deal of pumping in the past two years as had been arranged with owners there.

"If Mr. Bednard had complained to the water foreman instead of coming to council his problem would have been attended to a lot faster," Mr. Richards remarked.

The pipe was plugged and has since been cleared, the water table having been lowered considerably with the drains operating, Mr. Richards stated. It was his opinion that property owners in that area were supposed to keep the pump operating when needed and to keep the drains clear.

Councillor F. E. Atkinson, acting reeve, who resides in that general neighborhood, started to object to the report, thought better of it and then subsided. No further comment was made.

## RIALTO Theatre

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"A Rum story!" murmured the wedding guest thoughtfully.

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## Sixteen Young People In Juvenil Damage Case

Municipal council on Tuesday morning withdrew the charge against sixteen juveniles for the breaking of about fifty feet of flume on Jones Flat near the Lutheran church on Hallowe'en night but not before the sixteen alleged culprits were brought into juvenile court accompanied by the fathers and given a severe reprimand by the judge of the juvenile court, R. S. Oxley.

Don Wright New Prexy

For Growers

man of the Summerland local of BCFGA at a well-attended meeting of growers held in the JOOF hall yesterday afternoon.

Walter Bleasdale was named vicechairman and J. H. Wells the new secretary-treasurer.

Keen election contests were held for the posts of chairman and vicecnairman and H. J. Wells the new unanimous choice for secretary, replacing Walter Toevs who would not seek re-election. Colin McKenzie, 1952 president,

was not re-elected as he preferred as a member of the central execu-

Members of the local executive are Walter Toevs, Gordon Beggs, Colin McKenzie, H. J. (Bill) Barkwill and Eric Tait. Will Go To Convention

This entire slate of officers will represent Summerland local at the annual BCFGA convention in Vernon next January and will serve as members of the Southern District Council, as well.

For the first time, the local annual meeting recommented names for vacancies in the various fruit industry companies and groups. A. R. Garrish, present BCFGA president, was Summerland's lone

recommendation to continue in that post. Colin McKenzie was recommended to continue as the central executive member from the South

Okanagan. W. R. Powell, present governor of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., was recommended to continue Continued on Page 10

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This was council decision on

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It is expected that four cros-

In West Summerland business

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Summerland Retail Merchants As-

But this decision was only arriv-

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Colored Lights to be Provided for

**Business Section in Lower Town** 

Tuesday when Reeve C. E. Bentley Richards balked and thought that

ment that a promise was unoffic- if one business section got its color-

omber 1 and Christmas trees will the West Summerland business

be erected along the business area had contributed to the cost

other section.

Summerland Fruit Off to Alaska, First Time in History

soon as the electrical department of opinion.

Decision to withdraw the charges was made by council last Friday evening after some discussion on the amount of blame placed against this group compared with other mischief of a destructive nature practiced by other groups the same

Council had in mind the park playground destruction and the breaking of windows in the library windows on the school ground, i is believed.

School trustees had notified council that they did not intend to prosecute the six alleged offenders windows as they were all about 12 years of age or younger. Par-12 years of age or younger. Parents in question, however, are being asked to share the cost of the window replacement.

Tried to Help Young People

In asking that the charges relative to the broken flume be withdrawn, Reeve C. E. Bentley is understood to have pointed out in juvenile court that the municipality to step down in his new position has done everything possible to provide recreational facilities for younger people. He felt that, as many alleged offenders belonged to groups using such facilities provided by the older people of this community, that they should have enough sense of fair play and decency to respect public property.

Probation Officer Clarke also spoke to the assembled parents and young people.

After first stressing that even though the council had sought withdrawal of the case it was still within the court's jurisdiction to continue with the charge, Juvenile Court Judge Oxley declared he would speak to them as a group representative of Summerland's younger citizens, not as individuals, since he consented to the withdrawal request.

He explained that there were some ugly features from a law enforcement standpoint in the Hallowe'en damage which occurred in Summerland this

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intely moved that the retailers'

request be granted but Councillor

discrimination was being shown

ed lights turned on before the

It was pointed out that the West

Summerland area has already got

its lights established and only a

short time would be needed to put

them into operation. Also, that

When Les Rymbail, a former

the lower town area are members

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# iffiteriand Review

West Summerland B.C., Thursday, November 27, 1952 Vol. 7. No. 48

#### This HAPPENED RIGHT HERE

On Monday at Winslow poli at the experimental station, consternation reigned. The result of voting on the Similkameen by-election there was that 15 votes were recorded for Socred Gunderson and one for CCF Kenyon. In other words, one voter at the experimental station knows how all the others voted.

# Free Curling

Curling on the three new artificial ice sheets is commencing today at the Summerland arena and for a week curling will be free to all those who wish to arrange matches.

Arrangements are being made for an official opening of the new curling rink, while a mixed bonspiel is also in prospect for a start hefore regular draws get underway

A total membership of 120 is being sought. Last Friday, when the annual meeting of the Summerland Curling Club was held in the school library, 88 active memberships and 4 non-active had been sold. The total is nearer 100 now, it is understood.

At the end of a week's free curling the club will seek outside memberships if the required total of 120 is not obtained from among local enthusiasts.

The entire slate of officers was re-elected, the nominating committee headed by J. W. Mitchell reporting that the present officials had consented to continue to conclude the artificial ice installation.

Consequently, Walter Toevs was returned as president, Dr. L. A. Day, first vice-president; Cecil-Wade, second vice-president; C.J. Bleasdale, secretary; Norman Hol-mes, treasurer, P. W. Croft and Jacob Ganzeveld, directors for three years; J. W. Mitchell and A. R. (Sandy) Munn, 2 years; and E. F. Lower town business section will cillors at Tuesday's session it was Smith and Herb Lemke, one year be provided with colored lights as necessary for complete unanimity each.

In his annual report, President Toevs reviewed the past year's activities which included the crucial decision to install artificial ice. The contract was awarded to Betts Electric of Penticton for \$14,000.

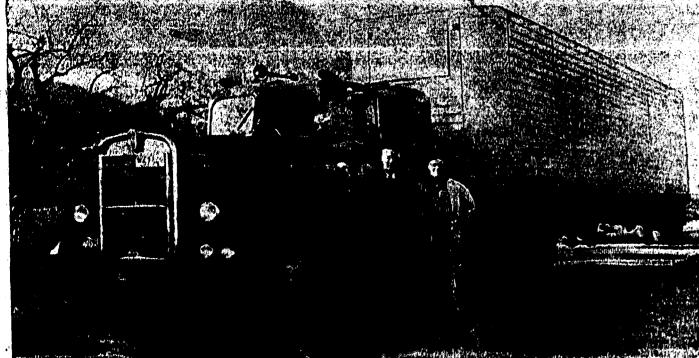
Jacob Ganzeveld was chairman of the building committee and President Toevs congratulated him votes. heartily on the excellent job he made of this work.

Walter Toevs and C. J. Bleasdale were appointed delegates to the annual meeting of the B.C. Curling Assn., with Cecil Wade and H. J.

Wells as alternatives. SRMA president came before the Cecil Wade was placed in charge council on another matter and of a committee to arrange for openstated that four businessmen of ing night ceremonies.

Answering E. E. Bates, the meetpressed by Councillor H. R. J. Rich- of the SRMA, Councillor Richards ing decide that arrangements

#### capitulated and seconded the could be made for high school As there were only two coun- motion. curling on Saturday mornings.



day in Summerland with the load- iness for themselves. ing of a huge truck-trailer with The truck pictured above is worth

Both men are ex-RCAF types, as Staymans and Newtowns are in planning to travel via Merritt, and all the Hart boys including Harold the load.

Princeton and then up the Cariboo

Fruit history was made on Mon- when they decided to go into bus- on north country.

Summerland apples for direct ship-ment to Alaska. Deen and Jack Hart, sons of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. brothers for the history-making of MoIntosh apples. Right behind Hart of this town, are pictured ab-rup to Alaska with a heavy land of MoIntosh apples. Right behind rup to Alaska with a heavy land of MoIntosh apples. Right behind rup to Alaska with a heavy land opples. ove with C. H. Elsey, manager of of Summerland apples worth ab- complete with air mattress, where the Occidental Fruit Co. Ltd. plant out \$3,000. Arrangements for the here, just before they took off for sale were made, of gourse, through The two men will take turns Alaska with a carload of Summer-B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., the central driving and sleaping on their non-land apples.

Relation of Summer-B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., the central driving and sleaping on their non-land apples.

They left here

and Donald, and father Victor, were If all goes well, the big truck- Trail, the Hart highway to Dawmambers of the armed services. load will arrive at the airforce base son Creek, where they join the Alas-Following their discharge, Jack and in Alaska some time tomorrow and ha highway.

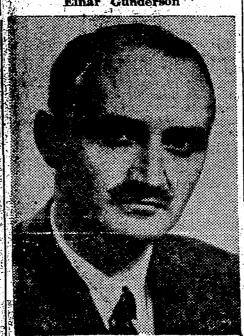
Dean were employed by the Alaston of the luscious, fancy and extra fancy has Freight Lines and stayed with Okanagan applds are expected to land girl, Eleanor Stein, daughter

This trailer-truck is a Kenworth and is the same type as those used the man not driving can sleep.

that company until a month ago sell like hotcakes up in the froz- of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stein.

## Unless Better Way Can be Pointed Out Highway Will Follow Sandhill-Giant's **Head Road Route Through Summerland**





Robert Bonner

went overwhelmingly in favor of the Social Credit cabinet ministers who were seeking seats in Similkamee and Columbia in order that they might take their places in the legislature when it sits next

In Similkameen Finance Minister Gunderson whipped CCF H. S. Kenyon by a much larger margin than Rev. H Francis did last June. Gunderson rolled up 5481 votes to Kenyon's 3552 votes. Third man in this election was Joseph Klein, Farmer-Labor who only polled 137

In Columbia, Attorney-General Robert W. Bonner rolled up impressive 1,046 total. His Liberal opposition, George Keenlyside gathered 443 votes and the CCF candidate, Chris Madden, dah, 365.

19 seats in the legislature, to the community will bring added bus-CCF's 18. Liberals have six, Profollowing the death of E. C. Carson. together.

## Ross McLachlan Only New Name For Contests

Ross MsLaohlan is the only new candidate who is known definitely to be ready to place his name for public office when nominations close next Thursday at the municipal office.

The West Summerland postmaster has consented to contest one of the vacancies on the school noard. Trustees J. Y. Towgood will he seeking re-election but School Board Chairman C. J. Bleasdale has decided to withdraw from active participation in school board

No other candiates have been rumored for any positions on the school board.

Nominations will close at noon on Thursday, Dec. 4 and an election, if necessary, will be on Dec-

Annual ratepayers' meeting is at the school auditorium this Saturday afternoon.

From present indications there is little interest in contesting the two council vacancies. Councillors F. E. Atkinson and H. J. (Bill) Harkwill will seek re-election but no other candidates have been mentioned as likely prospects.

Former Councillor H. L. Wilson stated definitely this morning that he would not seek office.

The two parks board commissioners, Chairman W. G. Snow and George Woitte, are also expected to be returned; by acclamation.

Four parking violations have been heard this month in local pol-

Unless the department of public works can be given sound reasons why the road should not be relocated along the present survey, or can be shown a better route than its engineers have uncovered to date, Highway No. 97 will be relocated through the mnuicipality on a general line up the Sandhill, along Giant's Head to the Milne cannery, will parallel the existing road in general line on a route east of the present location, hitting the present highway again just north of the Legion hall, and will then continue north almost to the Living Memorial athletic park where it will go through the Dennis Nield orchard and follow a draw until it meets the present highway location somewhere near the Adorno Biagioni property.

This was revealed in fairly definite terms by J. H. A. Stevens, department location engineer, who showed the probable survey route to a meeting of the municipal council, board of trade and retail merchants' representatives at the municipal office yesterday morning.

Of equal importance is that C. A. Scarborough, locating engineer, who accompanied Mr. Stevens to the meeting, is heading a survey crew of approximately nine men to make a definite location of the highway following the proposed route and commenced work as soon as the special meeting concluded yesterday.

Asked when the department expects to get this work underway, Mr. Stevens replied that it is the hope that tenders can be called in the spring so that the relocation of the highway from Trout Creek can be carried out as soon as the Penticton-Trout Creek section is fairly well

#### Other Routes Not Believed Feasible

brought forward to convince Mr. ed area and speed limits would be Stevens that the proposed route is too congested and would limit according to standards sought for speed of traffic because of entry highway construction, he admitted, to the highway were of no avail.

He waved aside any suggestion that the road should follow the present route along the lakeshore and be extended to Crescent Beach before attempting to rise to the present upper level.

No other route suggested to him met with any favor at all.

Council's objection that too much private orchard property would be disturbed, robbing the owners of a means of livelihood and also tak ing useful property off the tax roll was countered by the location en-

Mr. Stevens pointed out that his department doesn't want to remove a single tree more than necessary. In fact, the department Mr. Stevens declared. would be only too willing to bow to municipal suggestions for minor changes to be made to escape serious dislocation of private prop-

could see no other route for the before next spring. highway in the light of the peculdistrict.

He stressed that although this

arguments which were trunk highway. It would be a zoncurtailed accordingly. It was not but was the best that could be pro-

vided under the circumstances. The highway would not seek more than 66 feet right-of-way and would provide a 24-foot paved surface with five-foot shoulders.

From Trout Creek to Deep Creek the highway will be relocated a distance of 15.8 mlles, Mr. Stevens pointed out. For the first few miles out of the West Summerland section the engineers expect to experience serious difficulty in providing a proper highway but after that it will mainly be a matter of obtaining better grades and widening the existing roadway.

The highway is located in the proper place but needs straightening and re-grading and widening

He felt that the construction. company now on location between Trout Creek and Penticton might be able to save the department money on a tender if it does not But the end result was that he have to move is equipment away

That is why the department is iar geographical formations in this anxious to have this community agree to the general program of the highway before the more comwould be a part of Highway No. 97 prehensive survey is commenced, t would not be looked on as a he pointed out,

#### Retail Merchants' Favor Present Plan

Members of the retail merchants | rolls, the dislocation of irrigation group were openly jubilant over and domestic water mains and the Mr. Stevens' proposals as they have relocation of the telephone and elfavored the Giant's Head road ectric light lines along the Sandroute for the highway relocation hill and Giant's Head roads have for some time. They have felt troubled municipal fathers for some that the highway coming near to time. This leaves the Social Credit with the main business section of the iness to the entire community and of the department of public works gressive Conservatives three and will be a means of keeping the should make the final decision as Labor one. One seat is vacant scattered sections of Summerland to the road location. This attitude

> cipal council. At least five medium-sized orchards will be cut in two by the proposed route, most seriously affected being Fred Gartrell, W. F. Ward and Dennis Nield. About fifty other properties will cil table. lose smaller portions of their orchard or residential land.

According to the present survey, Reeve C. E. Bentley's home lot will the Trout Creek bridge. At Wilbe severed with one small triangle son's corner, however, it would left on the west side of the high- swing west, cutting between the

The loss of revenue on the tax

Board of trade reaction has been for some time that the engineers was reiterated after a round-table Not so content was the muni-discussion by board members at the last general meeting on November 13.

Mr. Stevens traced the general route of the highway on the lengthy map rolled out on the coun-

The new highway would first of all follow the general line of the present road leading north from Tait and Gartrell orchards until Continued on Page 10

## Five Persons Hospitalized In Peach Orchard Hill Crash

Five persons were taken to Sum- | too far towards the centre of the merland General hospital at noon road on the sharp right-angle turn. Saturday following a spectacular Both cars were badly smashed, two-oar crash at the bottom of the frames twisted and nearly tot-Peach Orchard hill at about 11:35 at wrocks.

Most seriously injured was Mrs. P. B. Willits, well-known elderly treated all five persons. Kelowna and Vancouver resident. A second accident of who suffered a broken hip.

Other occupants escaped with severe lacerations and bruises,

Driving north was John Dennis Gregorvich of Copper Mountain, St., Vancouver and Alexander Inch home in Kelowna to spend the of Summerland, collided, weekend. With him was Roy Skelwho was on his way to his former ton of Copper Mountain, who suffered a badly-cut nose and other fuce lacerations. Gregoryich escaped with only minor bruises.

Driver of the Willits oar, which was headed for Vancouver, was Mrs. Willits' nephew, Harold L. Bailey of East Kelowns, badly bruised knee and ribs and his wife, who suffered a broken nose, lacerations and bruises.

both vehicles seeming to have been vestigating both crashes.

Dr. A. W. Vanderburgh was called to the scene of the crash and

A second accident occurred in West Summerland on Prairie Valley road about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon about one mile from the business section when cars driven

Spragg was proceeding east and sharp corner. About \$300 damage was done to the two vehicles, Inch's left front fender being badly orumpled and the left side of the Spragg car being pushed in. No one was injured. Wesley Matkovich, 14, was a passenger in the Spragg oar, while Mr. Inch was

alone. RCMP Constables I. G. Thor-The two cars met nearly headon steinson and R. W. Green are in-

# Editorial

### You Can Do Your Share

ince the March of Dimes was instituted, four times the number of children previously treated have been admitted to the Children's Hospital for Sick and Crippled Children in Vancouver.

This is gratifying knowledge since all British Columbia has gone into a campaign known widely as the March of Dimes and one of the most popular appeals of the year.

Just as B.C. is growing so is the need to care for her sick and crippled children. There is no barrier to that hospital, as it takes children from all parts of the province. At least one Summerland family knows the benefits which can be derived from proper care and treatment in that institution.

Here in Summerland the energetic AOTS Club is backing the Vancouver Sun-sponsored March of Dimes campaign. A tag day has been planned while the familiar red, white and blue cans are conveniently placed throughout the community.

Annually, the hospital mobile clinic is available throughout the province helping to guard the health of the children who are referred to it by the local medical doctors. This clinic has almost doubled its service in the past three and a half years. In the Okanagan, 75 attended the clinic this year at Penticton, 51 at Vernon, 33 at Kelowna and 59 at

At the hospital itself the number of patients being received mounts steadily, year by year, made possible by the increasing amounts donated in the March of Dime's campaign. Last June the 10,000th patient was admitted since 1927.

The sudden outbreak of polio in the past year brought tragedy to many a B.C. family and added greatly to the need for a Children's Hospital in time

At this hospital, regular clinics include orthopaedic, pediatric, general surgery, plastic surgery; neurology, child guidance, arthritis and rheumatism, orphthalmology, otolarnology and dental.

In a recently-issued pamphlet on the work of the hospital, it was said: "1952 will mark an important milestone, proving the vision of those who banded together and formed a society that something might be done for crippled children . . The aim of Children's Hospital is to provide the best possible care for future citizens of British Columbia. With the help of the public that is what we are doing . . We are about to start re-building the lives of a second Ten Thousand youngsters and the happiness of such work is for sharing!"

## Comments From an Authority

rguments regarding the role which the CBC plays in radio and which it is said not to be L playing in television, are waxing vigorously throughout the length and breadth of the country. The report of the royal commission on arts, letters and sciences figures largely in the discussion and will continue to be the main basis for any change in the government's attitude towards radio and television in Canada, it is expected.

In a recent issue of Ubyssey, the daily organ organ of the students at UBC, there appeared an inof the students at UBC, there appeared an inkenzie, president, of the university, and a member of that royal commission. In part, he was quoted:

". . . I feel that I should point out that the last thing in the world the members of the commission were trying to achieve was that Canadians should not see and hear the very best in the Arts, Letters and Sciences, including raido, television and the movies, regardless of the origin of these. Our concern was rather to try and ensure that Canadians would continue to have access to some of these good things and to try and ensure too that Canadians, and particularly young Canadians, could have some slight chance of participating in creative activities in all of these fields. Universal free trade, whether it be in goods or ideas or culture, is a noble ideal. It is one that people of goodwill everywhere should be interested in and should strive after, but diversity and variety are facts of the world we live in and they do contribute much to all of us, and, for that reason, effort should be made, I believe, to

maintain them.

"For special reasons which must be apparent to every Canadian, it is extremely difficult for young Canadians with creative capacities to find the opportunity to express themselves or maintain themselves unless some measure of protection is provided them. Until they have had a chance to develop and mature, I am afraid that most of them will never get the chance to even begin to grow. As an illustration of this, I suggest that you look at the movies available in Canada today.. I do not believe I have ever seen a movie at the commercial and entertainment level that was produced in Canada. Very rarely have I ever seen a Canadian actor on the screen of a local movie house. This field is almost a complete monopoly of Hollywood. In the same way, practically all of the materials on our newsstands, apart from the local papers, have their origins in the United States and very few Canadians have any part in producing them. Even in the case of newspapers, most of the continuing features, e.g., the comics, syndicate columns, etc., come from south of the line. The same is true with gramophone records and a good many of our radio programmes. The same is and will continue to be increasingly true of television.

"I do not believe that anyone in Canada and certainly no member of the royal commission, wants to prevent Canadians from having access to all of these productions in all of these fields. We would, however, like to think that a few Canadians had a chance to be seen or heard or read, and we would like to think, too, that Canada and Canadians might take some part in the artistic life of the world in which we live."

# Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

I have just discovered sound. Admittedly, I'm not the first person in the world to do this, and too. But better late than never. to 3500. I'm just as thrilled about it as. Columbus must have been when Joaquin Miller yelled "A light, a light, a light," or whatever whoever it was yelled when the New etarboard bow.

of the latter would receive from in the works behind it vibrated 20 to 15,000 frequencies per second, whereas the cheap mantel models any other instrument—whether yes, I know it's a little late in life, like mine were good for only 150

> there was such a difference, and I began to wonder what frequencies number of wibrations for that same were.

So the discovery began. Some World first hove in sight on the bright person led me pityingly to the piano, hit a note which they Let me tell you about it. I'd said right off was Middle C, and been looning at a comparative list informed me that when that parlist of radios, mantel, console, and ticular piano-key made its little



THIRTY YEARS AGO November 80, 1922

Summerland fruit has won high honors. The OUG sent an exhibit to the Toronto Winter Fair and asked the Summerland Fruit Union to provide the Yellow Newtowns. On each exhibit sent, a prize was obtained.

Down at the big storage building operated by the Summerland the contest and has won a prize manly sort of breakers you'd ex-Fruit Union they are sprinkling which has not been announced but the floors and using wet sacks to will likely be something classy in keep the apples in storage in the best possible condition.

At a recent meeting of the GWVA a suggostion advanced by Rev. H. A. Solly that the proceeds after the Christmas holidays. He no good at either, but I can't get of the collection taken at the mem- is well known in Summerland and vibrations and waves-lengths out orial service on Armistice Day, be his writings in the papers on of my mind. At the next Singers' made the foundation of a memorial musical questions have often been & Players' concert you'll probably fund, was endorsed.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

December 2, 1027 Gifts to the hospital during the month of November were received to spend the winter with their parfrom Mrs. Hookham, Mrs. O'Ma- ents.

high fideli, and noticed that some hammer hit the taught metal string

hony, Mrs. Mellor, Mrs. Andrew, United Church, Mrs. C. Napier ration makes one sound wave, 256

Higgin, Mrs. Creese, Mrs. Darke and Mrs. Hector Sutherland. This summer Mr. Cecil Cope entered the international fishing confrom all over Canada, South Am-

erica and the USA. Altogether he made four different entries in the way of tackle.

Mr. George W. Weaver has tak-

en the Estabrook place and in- that mathematics and music are tends to have a musical studio here alike. That may explain why I'm read by people here. He intends see me with an adding machine to have classes in vocal as well as trying to estimate each singers' vib-

instrumental work. Misses Jessie and Kathleen Monro have arrived from Vancouver

256 times per second. Also, that it be the reed in a saxophone, the catgut in a violin string, or the That worried me a bit because vocal chord in a human throatwould produce exactly that same note.

"Go on, go on," I choked excitedly. All sails set, we forged ahead to the information that each higher note would have more vibrations, the next C being 512, the next 1024, the next 2048 and the next—which is the highest key on our piano—4056. No wonder it stays down exhausted and has to be lifted up again for each stroke. Just you try vibrating 4056 times per second yourself.

Takes a pretty good soprano to hit 1000 vibrations per second, and then it's apt to sound a bit squeaky. There's another fascinating thing I learned. I'd often heard of sound waves, but I'd never though of measuring thom-Yet because sound travels around 1000 feet per second, and each vibvibrations would mean sound waves some 4 feet across. A high soprano's voice would be travelling in little choppy waves about a foot test in which there are contestants from peak to peak, while a good deep bass-down below 100 frequencies per second-would produce waves ten feet across. Just the pect from a deep chest and deep voice.

Never before did I realize how much truth there was in the saying ration-rate and dope out the length of the different air waves as they bounce back and forth from the walls of the auditorium.

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A welcome to all Rev. G. Schnell, Pastor

DOGS DESTROY CHICKENS Percy Austin lost five 7-monthold chickens destroyed by dogs on agreed the municipality should pay \$2 each.

## Activities Page

### High School COMMENTS

The councils both made a profit of \$74 each on the sale of magazines. The persons who sold them will receive their prizes at the next assembly. For this sale, the school was divided into two teams. Team II outsold Team I by a wide mar-

The Christmas cards, now on sale, are moving slowly. Remember, kids and parents, that the money received is going toward the "Piano Fund". This money is being raised so that we can buy/a Grand piano for the auditorium. This piano would contribute greatly to the life of the community as well as to that of the school.

There will be basketball games in the school gym this Friday evening. Princeton is sending down two senior teams and, maybe, two junior teams.

On November 21, the Junior party was held. From all reports it was a great success.

The high school play "Out of the Frying Pan" is really coming along swell now. The persons behind the scenes have all been picked by Mr. Fisher, the producer. They are: prompter, Rose Harrison; stage manager, Vern Higgs; property manager, Frank Lauer; business manager, Bill Krause, advertising manager, Karst Brandsma; head of costuming, Evelyn Washington; helpers for costumes, Joyce Schumann, Leila Lewis and Carol Raincock; stage crew, Brian Daniels, Geoff Solly, Howard Bennett.-Merle and Marguerite.

#### **Brownies**

On Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 25, the Brownies held a Flying Up ceremony at the Youth Centre. Between the Fairy Ring at one end and the Guide Horseshoe at the other was a make-believe woodland path and an archway bedecked with autumn flowers and leaves.

Following the opening ceremony the mothers present, Mrs. L. L Fudge and Mrs. R. Kersey were welcomed by the Brownies and joined in a Grand Squeeze.

en the Grand Howl and each met by a Guide patrol leader who led her to the captain, Mrs. K. McIntosh, to be welcomed into the Guide company and a large

Brownies going to the Guides are Jean Kersey, 2nd pack, and Lynda Beeman and Connie Smith,

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ROY'S

# BOY SCOUT

Our November 25 meeting start ed with a "Coming Up" ceremony at which Gerry Polesello joined the Eagle patrol and Leonard Burdon joined the Hawks. The Cub pack turned out in full force, 26 strong to see the two boys welcomed into Scouting. We played a

Cubs went home. Akela Isabel McCargar presented the two Cubs, with the book, 'Tenderfoot to Queen Scout,' while also on hand was District Scoutmaster Gordon Blewett, along with other officals of Scout and Cub

couple of games together, then the

Mr. Brinton led an interesting session on knotting at which he pointed out many basic principles and told us some of the history of knot tying. District Scoutmaster Gordon Blewett also joined in the fun and we all learned something worthwhile.

The first scrap metal drive last Saturday morning netted the group \$43. Our thanks to Mr. Allan nots 162. McKenzie, Mr. Nick Solly, Mr. Bill McCutcheon and Group Committee Chairman Dr. McIntosh for their assistance. Scouts who helped the drivers were, P.L. Geoff Solly, P.L. Richard Blewett, P.L. William Lewis, Earl Gardiner and Bob Brinton. We need more drivers with trucks or trailers to make this project a success. Any fathers of Cubs or Scouts or other interested citizens who could help on a Saturday morning are asked to contact Dr. D. L. McIntosh, Mr. Bob Barkwill or Mr. Alec Watt. Anyone having scrap metal, batterles etc. to give away please contact any Scout or one of the above mentioned group committee members. Our special thanks to Mr. Nat

May who donated over \$10 worth of scrap metal last Saturday.

Polesello was chosen deputy mayor. Teen Town membership cards will be sold at a reduced price of 25c as the new cards will be out in March. Let's have everybody Each departing Brownie was giv- buy their cards. Council members will be selling them.

Teen Town council has been asked if the teen agers would canvass for the March of Dimes. There seems to be enthusiasm throughout the group. If you're approached by one of the council mem-November 15-16. Council has Barbara Fudge, Carol Hackman, bers asking for your time on the 3rd, please co-operate and say yes. It will be appreciated very much.

The next dance will be held on December 6. All the money made at the dance will be turned over a real showing of teen agers at this dance. to the March of Dimes. Let's have

The following is a summary of the conference held in Penticton on Dec. 15 and 16 by Leila Lewis and Mary Brickovich.

We arrived Saturday morning to find that the Penticton Teen Town hall had been condemned, much to the embarrassment of the Penticton T.T. Council. They were lucky to obtain a hall for the dance on Saturday night and Mrs. Leir, adult advisor of Penticton Teen Town, kindly offered her home for this conference.

"There was a morning and afternoon session on Sunday. Business concerning the provincial T.T. conference and Budget was under discussion at the morning session while in the afternoon we conversed over our own Okanagan Valley Teen Town groups.

"It was decided that Armstrong would be the host of the annual square dance festival and entertainment, which is to be held next spring. "The next provincial conference is to be in Ladysmith on April 15, 16 and 17. Osoyoos will be host to the OVTTA conference next March 15 and 16."

Our special thanks goes to Mrs. Polesello for kindly having the meeting at her house.

# Deal of Attention

has nearly been completed as has the drain at Trout Creek near the Moyls property, Councillor F. M. Steuart informed council on Nov. 12 in his report on the roads depart-

Nearly all the roads in the municipality had been graded in the early part of the month, he said.

at the Anglican cemetery, Councillor Steuart reported that some fill along the north roadway would take care of seepage there but that the mouthern meetion presented

The cemetery at that 'point is lower than the adjoining Tavender lot and thus presents a problem. Water Foreman E. Kercher, reported that the flume along Giant's Head road in that area would be replaced with a larger cement fiume and any danger of surplus water escaping would be minimiz-

Another possible drain to take council.

#### **Guide News**

Last week's meeting started off well with P.L.'s taking inspection. We think they must have been practising the Golden Rule, as points were very high!

Following inspection the company was dismissed to patrol corners. The rapidly-approaching deadline for the inter-patrol song book competition headed patrol discussion. Several Guides passed 2nd Class semaphore, first aid and public service while Capt. McIntosh took the three new recruits in instruction on the Guide law and promise.

Following a belt relay, campfire was held at which Marilyn Wade reported to the company on the patrol leaders' conference.

We were all happy to welcome Mrs. Durick, who presented citenship badges to Marilyn Wade, Frances' Atkinson, Margaret Marshall and Carol Anne Cornish; pioneer badges to Margaret Marshall and Frances Atkinson and world knowledge badge to Frances Atk-

Would any ex-Guides wishing to sell their uniforms or having any 1st Summerland title tapes or any patrol knots or emblems to turn in please contact any Guider. These are urgently needed!

Patrol points: Clover (SP) 201, Orchid 194, Pimpernel 207, Buttercup 207, Hepatica 220, Forget-me-

#### **Cub Calls**

1st Summerland Pack

Our meetings got underway on Monday again. Colds and flu took quite a toll of our boys. We are putting the finishing touches to our planned achievement for 1952. We had a practice for our Going-Up and also a Jungle Dance.

We have been able to get the Safe Driving film in connection with our Highway Code for first and second stars. It will be shown at our meeting next week at 6:30 sharp. All Cubs and Scouts of 1st and 2nd Summerland Packs and Troops are invited to see it, also any interested parents. Please remember your pine cones

and boxes for next meeting. Next meeting, Monday, Dec. 1,

6:15 p.m. sharp. Duty Six, Tawny Six.—Akela.

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tomers have in this story of progress.

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WEST SUMMERLAND BRANCH, BANK OF MONTREAL

Men's Wear

#### **Drains Occupy Great** Of Roads Department The drain at the Cornish property

In discussing drainage problems

a bigger problem.

away surplus scopage from adjoining property was also discussed by

#### Ingenious Santa Claus Figures Manufactured

From Big Red Apples with St. Andrew's hall beautifully decorated with evergreens and the stage framed with lighted Christmas trees and greenery Mrs. A. J. McKenzie officialy opened the Christmas bazaar of St. Andrew's Service Club on Saturday.

Each tea table was delightful with a Santa Claus in the centre ingeniously made from a red apple, marshmellow whiskers, clove eyes, and cranberry hands!

Mrs. George Washington and Mrs. Francis Steuart were the "decorators" for the occasion, and Mrs. Ken Williams, Mrs. Dave McIntosn, and Mrs. Cecil Morgan were responsible for tea arrangements and were assisted by a willing group Denike, Miss Ada Cochrane; knitof busy members.

Mrs. E. E. Bates sang a charming Powell, Mrs. Myrtle Scott, Mrs. collection of songs, and Mrs. Del- Ray Leinor; candy, Mrs. Joan mar Dunham played Christmas car- Zimmerman, Miss Nancy Fleming; ols and other lovery selections.

cessful one, and those who were A. McCargar, Mrs. James Marsh-serving in the differet stalls with all, Mrs. Ewart Woolliams.

### HOME AGAIN

Victoria where she spent a holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Taylor Sr. returned on Saturday from a three weeks' holiday in and around Vancouver and a few days in Victoria. Mr. C. B. Snow has returned from the Chilcotin district where he acted as a guide for hunters for

some weeks. Mr. J. M. Landry returned last week to his home in Trout Creek after spending some time in Calif-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Minshull came home last Saturday after a holiday at Vancouver and in Victoria.

co-operation from all were: Franciwork, Mrs. S. Blazeiko, Mrs. C. ting, Mrs. J. Mayne, Mrs. Jack During tea the junior choir under Broderick; aprons, Mrs. Walter B. novelties, Mrs. Colin Campbell, Mrs. The afternoon was a highly suc- Archie Scott; home cooking, Mrs.

#### Pre-Xmas Bazaar Mrs. C. E. Orr has returned from Home Cooking Tables Soon Swept Clear

At half-past two Canon F. V. Harrison opened St. Stephen's annual pre-Christmas bazaar and tea held this year on Thursday, Nov. 20, in the parish hall, and thanked the members for all the prepara-tion in time and effort which they had given.

Mrs. Harrison received, and it was not long until the well-stocked home-cooking table was empty, and other things sold well ,too, to make the afternoon a success.

The tea table from which Mrs. H. A. Solly and Mrs. K. B. Thompson poured, was centered with a lovely silver bowl of beautiful yellow chrysanthemums, while the smaller tables had silver-covered containers holding yellow and

mauve 'mums. Miss M. Cartwright convened a stall of miscellaneous articles including Yule logs and chrysanthemums. She was assisted by Mrs. Gladys Chadburn and Mrs. Wilburn.

and Mrs. A. L. Blanchet were those Nicholson, Sr. having the respon sibility of the apron stall.

Knitting, needlework and novelties were served by Mrs. Wm. Beattie. Mrs. Dave Thompson and Mrs. F. Haddrell, and included delightful handmade toys.

Busy in the kitchen and serving tea were Mrs. H. P. Barr, Mrs. J Mellor, Mrs. J. W. Harris, Mrs.

## Grand Master Rides up Giant's Head in Jeep

George A. Lefler, grand master of the grand lodge of B.C., IOOF, paid his official visit to Okanagan Lodge No. 58 on Monday evening, after having been a guest of local Oddfellows over the weekend.

A jeep trip up Giant's Head to give Mr. and Mrs. Lefler a view of the beautiful Summerland countryside was one of the highlights of their visit. Mr. E. G. Gillespie was

at the helm of his jeep for this trip. The visitors were also entertained at the homes of Jim Browne, Mrs. F. E. Atkinson and T. A. Walden on Saturday, Sunday and Monday evenings.

While in Summerland, Mr. Lefler was under the charge of L.J. Gould, district deputy grand master, and on Monday evening he was welcomed to the lodge by Frank Carey. noble grand. Oddfellows from Ol-Hadys Chadburn and Mrs. Wilburn iver and Penticton were present Mrs. A. F. Calder, Mrs. O. Eaton for the official visit.

In his address to local Oddfelin the home-cooking department, lows' the grand master stressed with Mrs. C. J. Clark and Mrs. community service as an ideal for all lodge members to follow, enlarging on the theme of helping youngsters.

Many shut-ins in the district were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Lefler over the weekend. .

Wade, Sr. and Mrs. E. Hack. Mrs. M. Milton collected the tea money at the door.



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#### **CLOSING SATURDAY**

The Management and Staff of The Pines Drive-In Theatre wish to thank their many patrons who have attended the summer run with the hope that they will see them again when the season opens again in 1953. We hope you have enjoyed our shows as much as we have enjoyed catering to your entertainment.

Box Office Opens at 6:30 p.m. Adults, 60c; Students, 40c; Children, 20c



LORD BLACKFORD, right, representing the governors of King's School, Bruton, Eng., hands a copy of the Magna Charta to SIR THOMAS WHITE, Australian High Commissioner in London, at Australia House, London, recently. It is one of the only two known copies made in 1297 by Edward I, and was recently purchased from the school for £12,500, or approximately \$36,000, by the Australian Commonwealth.

## Police Come **Under Criticism** Of Merchants

Besides protesting "inadequate police protection at Hallowe'en." the Summerland Retail Merchants Assn has also expressed some thoughts on police work in general throughout the municipality.

In a letter to the municipal council tabled on Tuesday, the SRMA "felt that there was a lot of room for improvement in the year-round police protection in the business district, in curbing the action of juveniles; in ripping and slashing awnings; in riding bicycles from one side of the road to the other, and up and down on the sidewalks; in stopping the practice of motorists backing out from the curb and turning in the middle of the road to proceed in the direction they had come from."

This letter is being turned over to the RCMP detachment for perusal and comment.

The retailers association, in their tioned practices are allowed to continue, sooner or later a serious accident will occur, and therfore, would ask that more time be given to prevention, rather than, the

May we, through the medium, of

your paper, express our sincere

gratitude to all those who have

bcen so kind to us, both at the

time of the accident on Saturday

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to thank each one personally we

hope that those concerned will ac-

cept this expression of our apprec-

Yours sincerely

(Mrs.) E. C. Willits

(Mrs.) Evelyn Bailey

Harold Bailey

Editor, The Review:

#### Jacob Bernhardt Funeral on Saturday From Baptist Church

Last rites for Jacob Bernhardt, 57, German Yugoslavian, who came to Canada to make his home 24 years ago, will be conducted from the First Baptist church, West Summerland on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 29, at 2:30, o'clock, Rev. Kenneth Knight, assisted by Rev. Mr. Kornalewski of Kelowna, officiating.

The late Mr. Bernhardt passed away yesterday, November 26. Of German descent, his family descended from German immigrants who settled in Yugoslavia many years ago.

Arriving at Nelson from his native land, the deceased man had lived in Summerland on two occasions for a total period of seven and a half years and had also resided. in Prince George. He was a mason by trade, and is the last surviving member of his family.

Besides his wife, Katrina, in Summerland, he leaves two sons, John of Salmon Arm and Charles letter signed by Secretary Howard Pruden, said: "In short, the Merchants feel that if the above-menand Mrs. Jack Richet, both of Prince George; and four grandchildren. One son, William, predeceased his father.

> Interment will be in Peach Orchard cemetery, Roselawn Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## The Mail Bag | Students to Summerland Hospital, Produce Comedy

the direction of Lacey Fisher, the Summerland High School students' council in presenting a three-act comedy, of the Frying Pan," to local audiences for two nights, Thursday and Friday ,December 11 and 12.

Screamingly funny, the cast is entirely comprised of school students and revenue will be devoted to students' activities under the charge of the students' council.

The play concerns a group of six young people who are trying to establish themselves as actors in New York. A famous theatrical producer lives in the apartment below them and they manage to persuade them to come up and see them do a rehearsal of his latest

There is a murder scene to play and their acting is so realistic that police swarm in to investigate. The misunderstanding becomes hilar. ious when the cops discover that the girl who is playing the corpse has been slipped a Mickey Finn.

The parts of the six kids are played by Merle Heavysides, Jill Sanborn, Mabel McNab, Rob Towgood, Brian Berg and Barry Agur. The theatrical producer, who is whacky over cooking, is acted by Dwaine Greer. Harrased father

of the girls is Ross Axworthy. The delightful part of the land-lady, who loves acting and comes to watch the rehearsal which she finds "inther confusing", is played by Shirley Allen. The two cops are Jim Peter and Lauri Klix.



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#### **NEW ARRIVALS**

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Mrs. A. D. Glen has received word of the death of her brother, Mr. William James McSherry, a former resident of Enderby, at the Royal Inland Hospital, Kamloops, on Sunday, Nov. 23

Funeral services were held at Kamloops on Wednesday. Mr. Glen went up to Kamloops on Tuesday morning, returning last night fol-lowing the funeral of his brother-

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## Socially Speaking

SOCIAL EDITOR Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

### Civil Defense Welfare Comes **Under Red Cross**

Defense co-ordinator, addressed a Nov. 20. Mrs. L. Johnston also meeting of the executive Summerland Branch, Canadian Red Cross Society, in the junior-senior high school on Friday evening, Nov. 21.

At this meeting Capt. Temple told of some of the duties incumbent on those undertaking civil defense measures, suggesting the local Red Cross branch undertake the duties of heading and organizing the welfare department of Civil Defense in Summerland.

"Summerland is classified as a reception area," said Capt. Temple," and would be expected to be ready to receive evacuees from the coast in the event of a disaster there."

Discussion followed and it was learned that a reception centre takes on the work of being responsible for food, documentation, clothing, hospitalization, and billeting of those sent to it.

"It is not intended that these potential evacuees should be kept here, but put in shape to go to places farther from danger, to make room for others who might be coming in," continued the speak-

It was thought that though the Red Cross might head the welfare centre, various departments would probably be undertaken by other societies in town.

Finally, a resolution was passed unanimously by which Summerland branch agreed to assume the duties of Civil Defense Welfare and at a meeting to be held soon will appoint a chairman for this pur-

#### VISITING HERE

Mrs. May Smuin of Penticton is a visitor at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smuin.

Pte. J. Strachan of the Army Service Corps, Calgary, visited his wife and family and parents here last week for a few days.

Miss Donnell Norstrom has arrived from Vancouver to spend a month visiting her mother, Mrs. K. Norstrom.

Mrs. M. Mark of Vancouver is visitor at the home of her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tamblyn.

Mrs. Barr of Vancouver who has returned recently from a trip to ingland in which she flew both ways is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Higgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parkinson of Vancouver have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Clark. Mr. Parkinson came in for a bit of hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ross of Vernon were visitors this week at the home of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Armstrong.

Mrs. J. Richet and her son Timmy, and Mr. and Mrs. C. McKibbon and their daughter Sharon, all of Prince George, B.C. are visiting at the home of Mrs. Richet's and Mrs. McKibbon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernhardt.

#### VISITING ABROAD

Mrs. Gallaugher has gone to Vancouver where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. M. A. Noble.

Mrs. D. McInnis and her little daughter are on a trip to California. Mr. McInnis drove them as far as Seattle last Saturday.

Colin McKenzie is in Vancouver this wek attending the annual convention of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Lockwood are leaving about December 2 to spend the winter in southern Arizona. They expect to return to Summerland about March 1.

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Day left . terday for Los Angeles to spend a vacation of about six weeks at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamilton:

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wright are leaving this afternoon for Fort Lawrence, Cumberland Country, Nova Scotia, for a month's visit, at the home of her parents and with other relatives in the Maritimes,

Mrs. D. I. Gilman is leaving for Vancouver tomorrow to spend the weekend in Vancouver.. Returning, she will fly from Penticton on Monday's plane to spend three months in England. Mr. Gliman preceded her by about ten days, going by boat. During their absence their home will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Karl Otto.

Mrs. H. A. Solly is leaving this weekend for Trail where she will spend the winter months at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Randall. Mr. N. O. Solly will drive his moth er to Trail, and they will be accompanied by Mrs. I. H. Solly who will go on to Nalson to visit her mother, Mrs. Gillis.

#### Federation Sending Baby Food to Korea

Mrs. T. W. Boothe, delegate to in Vernon in October gave a report Atkinson. to St. Andrew's Federation at a well-attended meeting in St. An-Capt. A. M. Temple, local Civil drew's hall on Thursday afternoon, gave an account of other parts of the Vernon conference, and the de- He recommended wrapping with votional theme, which was the. same as that of the presbytery meeting, was led by Mrs. Bancroft.

Much of the work of the WA conference was practical in outlook, and was related to attaining a uniform standard in church appointments and furnishings and living conditions in manses.

The local Federation is interested in sending baby foods to Korea at the present time of great need. Although only a limited amount is allowed through every month, these toods are being donated, and the Federation is paying the postage and sending them as often as pos sible to the Severance Hospital. Mrs. W. R. Powell who heads this committee said that already \$75 worth had been forwarded. Mrs. J. Dunsdon, during a discus- tion has sent two quilts across the Mott and Mrs. Mowat.

## Nat May Tells Horticulturists of Winter Protection for Evergreens

evergreens, was the subject of Mr. mata later showed slides of beauti-Nat May's Timely Topics at an in- ful scenes on Mr. Revelstoke, with teresting meeting of the Horticul- alpine flowers and dark balsame tural Society on Friday evening, trees against snow-tipped distant Nov. 21, in the parish hall, presi- mountain ranges, and deep blue the presbytery of WA's which met ded over by the president Mr. Clive lakes.

> Mr. May advised the tying in, with thick string, or strips of cloth, the long loose boughs of evergreens that might be broken or bent by heavy loads of snow. sacking tender evergreens not toothose recently planted. The ground around these should be covered thouist out and arranged. with pine needles and fir boughs before frost.

He said that bulbs, on the other hand, should not have winter protection until the ground is frozen

Roses should be earthed up about eight inches, in Mr. May's experience, and delicate climbing roses can be laid down and covered with earth or boughs all the way to the

sion told that Mme. Hitchmanova, Pacific to the war-worn country. who has been studying conditions in Korea, stressed the need of quilts, and this month the Federa-

Winter protection for shrubs and Mr. Kenneth MacKay of Nara-

He and Mrs. MacKay have made many color slides, also, of flower arrangements, both for show pur-

poses and for flower arrangements: These pictures were most enjoyable and informative, showing different combinations of flowers in beautiful containers, with figurwell suited to the climate, and ines and other accessories, lighting and attendant shadows carefully

> Some lovely garden views of spring bulbs peonies, roses and other summer flowers ended the display.

There were about fifty members present, the business part taking a short period, and the Question Box: rewarded with helpful answers togarden and house plant problems. Conclusion was in refreshments served by Miss Doreen Tait and assistants.

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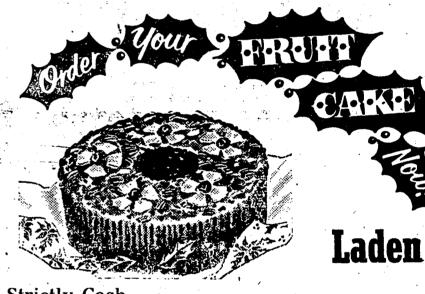
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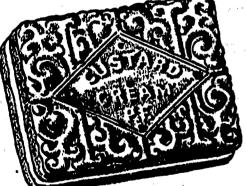


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## Signifying

Continued From Page 2 To come back to radio sets, if the human voice rarely goes above a frequency of 1000-can anyone land in the Province of British except perhaps Erna Sack hit 2000?—why pay a lot of money for a radio that will bring in the highday of January, 1953, to deliver er frequencies? We can hear highor send by prepaid letter full par- er sounds—some authorities set the top limit of human hearing as high as 30,000. Most adults probably cannot hear above 8,000-10,000. And after hittinp the 4000 key on our piano, I can't imagine hearing a sound much higher than that.

> What's more, authorities say that our broadcasting stations are limited in their frequency range to about 5000, so that if I changed my mantes radio for a high-frequency radio-the kind with a "tweeter" as well as a "woofer" in its loud-speaker—what more would I receive on it?

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#### Prepare 1953 Budget For Civil Defense

Reeve C. E. Bentley has been authorized by council to prepare a budget, with the assistance of Capt. A. M. Temple, co-ordinator, for civil defense for 1953. If a budget of \$300 is prepared, the municipality will pay \$100, and the federal and provincial authorities will each pay a similar amount. This budget must be prepared and submittel before the end of this month, -council learned on Tuesday.



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## Actual Cases of Parathion Spray Poisoning Detailed By Health Unit Director

Dr. D. M. Black, director of the South Okanagan Health Unit has compiled a comprehensive report on Parathion spray poisoning as it has been suspected in several cases in the Okanagan This report; although technical in some aspects and lengthy, is reproduced in full because of the number of orchardists and others connected with orchard operations in this district.

In districts where fruit growing is a major industry, the use of els on six of these seven cases sprays for insect control has given were 75%, 75%, 67%, 82%; 107%. rise to health problems because of the inherent poisonous qualities of many of the compounds used.

For the past three years Parathion has been used extensively throughout the Okanagan Valley. This compound is very toxic to man when excessive amounts are absorbed by inhalation, by ingestion or by absorption through unbroken skin. Fatalities caused by it have been reported from the United States and Eastern Canada.

The problem arises as to whether its excellent qualities as an insecticide and fungicide justify its 96%. use in the face of possible risks to human health and life.

An attempt has been made, over the past three years, to collect information in regard to toxic effects of Parathion in the South Okanagan Health Unit. It has been difficult to get reliable information because the milder symptoms are somewhat vague and many persons who have sufferred from symptoms have not reported to a doctor. When they did after thinning all morning he Parathion was not included in the report the doctor frequently found at his lunch in the orchard with Spray Calendar for the Okanagan it difficult to decide whether the out washing his hands. Half an Valley in 1952. However, it has symptoms were actually due to hour after lunch he became weak continued on the market and it ported to a doctor. When they did

Practically all the local practithe symptoms were probably due to Parathion, but very few reliable records have been kept.

Summerland.

thion and other similar orchard gradually decreased. He was dissprays have the effect of lowering charged from hospital on August the cholinesterase level in red 10th. A specimen of blood taken blood cells. The normal level is taken as 100% but, in the opinion terase level of 26%. of Dr. McArthur, levels of 80% or 2. Mrs. T. S. Age 23. more should be considered within 2. Mrs. T. S. Age 23. the normal range with the technique at present employed.

The cholinesterase content of the blood plasma may also be estimated and is said to be a much more but the readings also return much more rapidly to normal levels. All the determinations done at Summerland this summer have been done of the red blood cells.

A number of specimens from persons who were suspected of suffering from Parathion poison-ing were secured in the South Okanagan during the summer of 1952. These might be divided into three groups.

Group 1. This group consisted of seven cases in which the symptoms were rather vague and the history did not suggest any exgroup were employees of the depoccurred. The cholinesterase lev- tory due to some haemolysis in the

were 75%, 75%, 67%, 83%, 107%, and 78% and one specimen was lost through a mishap.

Group 2 embraced a group of six orchardists who have sprayed with Parathion over the past three years. They all give histories of symptoms at various times and most of them now try to avoid all contact with the spray as they are convinced that they are susceptible to its toxic effects. Few of these men had experienced contact immediately preceding the taking of the specimens. The levels found were 95%, 97%, 82%, 82% and

Group 3 consisted of a group of four persons who all suffered quite definite symptoms after working as thinners in a single orchard. The orchard had been sprayed with Parathion on August 2nd and they began thinning on the morning of August 4th, that is the second day after spraying. The histories are given in some detail.

1. Mr. T. S. Age 26.

Parathion absorption or to other and dizzy with vomiting and sweating. He became semi-comatose 1952 than in preceding years. A and was moved by truck to the new compound which is equally eftioners can recall cases in which Kelowna General Hospital where he was admitted under the care of toxic is now available under the Dr. A. S. Underhill at 3:40 p.m. name of Malathon and it is hoped During the past summer a test morphine was carried out immediately in a provisional diagnosis tent of the red blood cells has been of food poisoning. He was then available and examination of blood germically every hour from 7:00 kindly been carried out by Dr. J. J. Munro McArthur for carry-kindly been carried out by Dr. J. J. Munro McArthur for carry-kindly been carried out by Dr. J. J. Munro McArthur for carry-kindly been carried out by Dr. J. J. Munro McArthur for carry-kindly been carried out by Dr. J. Munro McArthur for carry-kindly by Dr. J. Munro McArthur for carry-kindly by Dr. J. Munro McArthur for carry-kindly by Stomach lavage and injection of Entomological Laboratories at duced to gr. 1/100 twice daily. Nausea, dizzyness and sense of op-The organic phosphates in Parat pression in the chest persisted but on August 7th showed a cholines.

The wife of the first case. The history, symptoms and treatment were indentical with those of her husband. Cholinesterase on August 7th was 42% and on Septemsensitive index of acute poisoning ber 19th it had risen to 80% and there were no residual symptoms.

3. Mr. I. A. Age 17.

This boy worked in the same orchard on the same day as the two preceding cases. At 6:00 p.m. he complained of headache, vomiting and dizzyness which persisted until 10:00 a.m. of the following day: He was off work for two days but received no treatment. Cholinesterase on August 7th was 55%.

4. Mrs. R. R. Age 26.

This woman also worked at thinning in the same orchard on Augtensive exposure. Most of this ust 4th. Nausea developed about 6:30 p.m. on that day and persisted artment of finance who walked all the following day but she had through orchards when they were no vomiting, no dizziness and no carrying out assessments. Most of headache. By August 6th she felt the specimens for cholinesterase quite well. Cholinesterase was redeterminations were not secured ported as 55% on August 8th but until several days after symptoms the test was not entirely satisfac-



NEW MOTTO? - Quebecers have long felt that while the province has a flag admittedly it's lack of a motto is serious. A possible answer to the lack is displayed above on the back of an automobile.

blood specimen.

There would appear to be no doubt that the use of Parathion as a spray involves considerable risk to persons who may be exposed to its residue. J. Leon Sealy of the University of Washington has published a paper on the toxic effects of the organic phosphate sprays. He suggests that possibly too much stress has been placed on the dangers of the inhalation of the aerosol and not enough on the danger of absorption through the skin from residue on the cover crop, especially under moist conditions. He feels that the droplets in the aerosole are too large for absorption by inhalation.

Because of its inherent dangers is reported that more was used in fective as a spray but much less that it may replace Parathion.

accorded to Dr. D. A. Clarke, the ing out cholinesterase estimations former Director of the South Ok- and for helpful advice; and to Dr. anagan Health Unit who collected A. S. Underhill for clinical demost of the blood specimens, to tails of two of the cases.

Purchase Plastic

Plastic markers to designate crosswalks, parking areas and other road signs will be purchased by the municipal council on a trial basis, it was decided on Wednesday, Nov. 12.

For the trial 1.000 three-inch plastic markers will be purchased at a cost of approximately \$170. They will be put down on crosswalks on Granville and Hastings streets and will also designate the lanes traffic should take at the corner of Granville and Hastings, Councillor F. M. Steuart suggested.

If these markers prove feasible they will be used for markers on all parking areas along the principal business streets instead of the yellow paint now being used.

OLIVER WINS TROPHY

Oliver elementary school soccer team won the valley elementary

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13th Day of December, 1952

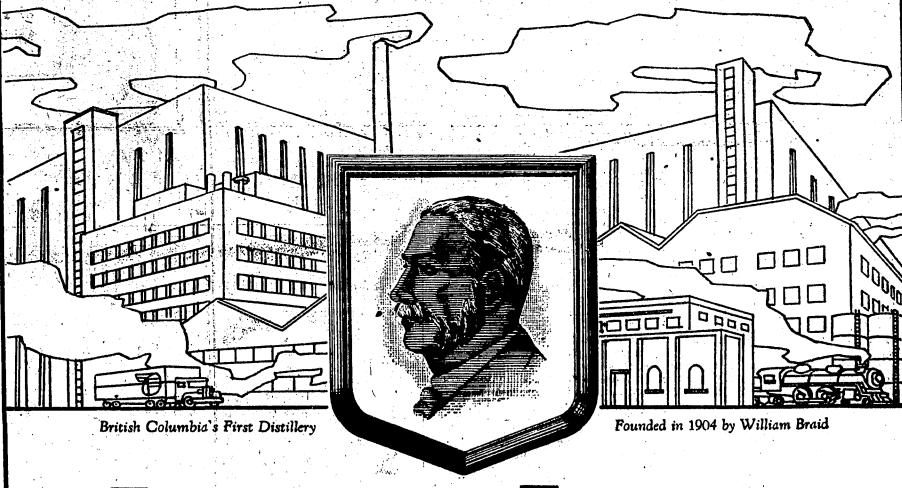
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Summerland, B.C., and at the Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C. of which every person is hereby required to

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TROPHY WINNER—Phil Garratt, Toronto, is shown at the controls of his de Havilland "Beaver" at the Seignlory Club in Montebello, Garratt's contribution in designing the Beaver and "Otter" has won him the McKee Trophy, annual award to the person who has done most for Canadian aviation. The award was presented at the meeting of the Air Industries and Transport

## Old Land Vistas are Depicted to Institute By Mrs. J. C. Wilcox

timate details of incident or scene was charmingly done by Mrs. J. C. as the train leapt to a start and from the earliest times.

Wilcox at the Women's Institute hurtled through ever so many little Scottish War Memorial Nov. 11, in the parish hall.

from the ruggedness of the Canadian Rockies to the gentle hills tended spot.
of England, from B.C.'s rushing 16th Century Inn chattering mountain streams to the slow-moving quiet streams of Eng- where they had rooms for three land; the triangular trees of British Columbia as compared to the tury inn which ha dbeen a coachround trees there, the audience ing house, and had its original listened and followed the trip from fireplace in the lounge. Upstairs Summerland to the Old Country. the floors had a slope of about

ghter Eileen and Mrs. Wilcox's startling but hardly an inconvensister, Miss McKenzie from Nel- ience. The plumbing was fully son were in the party which left modernized and the meals made by in August and returned this month. the Austrian wife of the manager, Dr. Wilcox was at East Malling who was also keeper of the pub, research station in Kent to see various experiments there, and the work being done at the experimental centre.

A Midsummer Trip

of order just long enough to make it the more appreciated.

In Ottawa for thre days, the municipal gardens, parks and boulevards, were considered remarkable, and the blocks and blocks of begonias which had been set out right in the city were unusually lovely.

A short time in Montreal was seen through rain, and the party sailed from Quebec, with a sunny voyage through the St. Lawrence and the Straits of Belle Isle.

In the Atlantic icebergs were "blue-green castles" or " as large down in its grey monentity and tame spotted deer and by sheep. there was nothing to see until Le Havre. The disembarkation! Cars drive them off in apparent non- the big open boulevards, the Reg-

They went on to Southampton coming into the beautiful lighted harbor in the evening, then off in the morning and on the boat train to London. They arrived at Waterloo station at noon and met with constant courtesy and graciousness.

They piled into a decrepit taxi which seemed to be driven on the wrong side of the road and was altogether a trifle hair-raising. Then

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Telescoping her travels so that to Victoria station and to East her histories saw at one time far-away horizens and at another iners rather apprehensive, especially regular meeting, Friday afternoon, stations without a stop, and they Nov. 11, in the parish hall. began to wonder if they were going to be rushed past their desher of the Okanagan to the humid tination. Pronunciation difficulhot days in Canada's capital; ties didn't help much either, but the old buildings amongst which they were let off finally at the in- it is built. At the Tomb of the

The Bear Hotel at West Malling weeks was a delightful 16th cen-Dr. and Mrs. Wilcox, their dau-three inches. This was a little

were beautifully cooked and served. One visit to nearby places took them to Canterbury. The streets were crowded as it was Festival time. Their interest was focused Air-conditioning on the train on the historical cathedral, founddays cool ed in 604 by Augustine, who a on the way to Ottawa, with it out that time blessed a chapel built on the ruins of a former one. Mrs Wilcox said that not only in this cathedral but all over England, the floral arrangements in the churches were impressive and beautiful, and could only be a

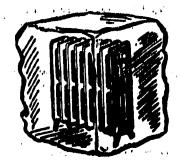
"work of love". At Sackville West Estate which had been given to the National Trust, with a fund for its maintenance, an old retainer showed them about, and it was felt to be a privilege to be among the family heirlooms and pictures, knowing the family still lived in one wing. In the grounds the grass was not Polar bears", and then fog settled cut but cropped by herds of small,

Eileen has a Pen Pal in Hereford, and with the families of each. taken off by crane and the passent they spent a day at Brighton, to gers walking off and into them to revel in the nice friendly crowds,



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Festival of Britain much as in the time of George III, with the dining-room table laid with gold plate beautiful silver about, and ornate chandeliers.

The Festival in Edinburgh Off to Edinburgh for the first

week of the Festival there! It was opened by the Duke of Edinburgh and what fun to be in the long queues at the cafes for awhile. Every minute of the day there was entertainment in Prince's St. Gardens. In the morning it was a children's program, maybe a dance revue or a story suitable for them; in the afternoon a concert. In fact, there they heard the Elgar Choir from Vancouver...

Most seats for the special performance were sold three or four months ahead, and one that they had chosen was for a Scottish Youth Choir conducted by Agnes Duncan with voices from the age of thirteen to sixteen, exquisitely trained and a highlight of the week. "

Then to the Trossachs-Loch Katrin, Glasgow's water supply, well fenced, Loch Lomond, Ellen's Isle, names that spell beauty and historical romance and roused a nostalgia in many of her hearers, were enumerated by the speaker. And more, in stirling Castle, Dumfermline, the birthplace of Andrew Carnegie, and kept beautifully by his bequest. A trip in a little boat across the Frith of Forth was a rougher passage than the Atlan-

Back in Edinburgh and a splendid tatoo on the esplade in front of Edinburgh Castle, where seats were built up on either side. Seven or eight pipe bands; a French mountain band, with the drummer on horseback beating his drum and guiding his horse with the reins attached to his feet, a Dutch band, and a heart-warming, proud glimpse of the Canadian Scottish, were seen in formation marching. Here, too was a pageant showing the development of Scottish soldiers

In the Castle itself, there is, the Scottish War Memorial credited with being the finest in the world, and it is entirely in harmony with Unknown Soldier the actual rock on which the Castle rears, breaks through the floor. The windows are exquisite and the Book of Remembrance wrought in beauty.

The castle is a storehouse for Scottish military, each regiment having a room.

"No story of Edinburgh would be complete without mention of the one o'clock gun," said Mrs. Wilcox, and "it still startles newcomers and those who have lived there for years as it booms out the

A Pole was their guide on The Royal Mile to Holyrood, and he was keenly aware of the spots of historical significance where IK marks the birthplace of John Knox, St. Giles' Cathedral and the chapel of the Order of The Thistle

tury.

The trip back to London was down the west coast of England to willows leaned to their shadows in country is so similar in both places to that of the Kootenay district. Wordsworth's cottage was the the acts of a play and and the seat above Rydal Lake look this tranquil scene. where he is said to have written much of his contemplative poetry.

The only completely walled city in England, Chester, was another spot of interest and as they walked around the wall there was a place where Roman boats landed centuries ago. The sea has gone down and the reclaimed land is a modern racetrack.

Stratford was described as "a

ency Palace refurnished for the memorable shrine erected this cen- little gem". At their hotel the lawns ran down to the Avon, the swans floated quietly along, the Lake Windermere, and they felt the water, and it was so still and almost completely at home as they peaceful. It was delightful on a had in the Trossachs since the perfect summer evening to be served coffee on the little balconies of the Memorial Theatre between the acts of a play and to over-

> Of interest to members of the Institute was the fact that the theatre was built to a design which won a prize for the woman who planned it. While here they were at the church where Shakespeare is buried, and from these quiet scenes of international literary and dramatic significance, Mrs. Wilcox quickly took her hearers back to M. E. Collas thanked her for her "the traffic and bustle of London," | splendid address.

T. B. Young's Tale of Dream Adds Suspense

Summerland Rotarians were entertained by T, B. Young who told of the bad dream of a friend at the regular meeting on Friday evening, Nov. 14 in the Nu-Way An-

Mr. Young is a fine recenteur, leaving out few of the alarming details and keeping his listeners uneasy throughout. Few were able to guess that it was a dream that was being related.

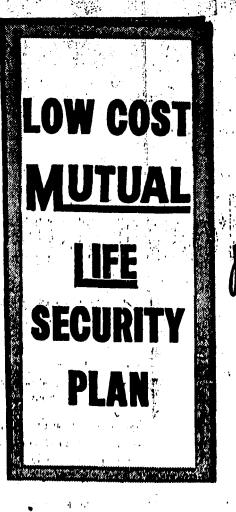
and there left them to their own imaginings. Mrs. R. C. Palmer, the president, introduced the speaker, and Mrs.

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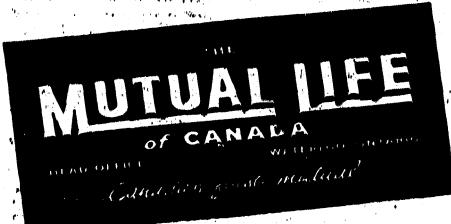




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### Lack of Condition Takes its Toll As Local Pucksters Fade in Third

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Before a better-conditioned group of young players, Summerland's senior hockey team faded from sight last Sunday at the Penticton arena to lose in the final period to the OK Packers of the city by a 6-3 count. It was the worst defeat in commercial hockey league play in two seasons for last year's Herald cup winners.

Leading 2-0 at the end of the first period, Summerland held on But when the youngsters started Cross, Vern Charles and Ivor Solly. their razzle dazzle in the final stanza the aging Summerland crew couldn't keep up the pace."

Archibald and Eyre countered in the first stanza with George Tay-lor being the lone scorer in the final period.

George Stoll is sending out an SOS for more hockey players as his team strength is becoming badly depleted.

Last Sunday the Summerland crew had to call on a Penticton lad, Grawbosky, to hold down the goal-tending job.

Walter Wilde played his last game of the season for the local pucksters as he is leaving soon to carry on his research in plant pathology work in other parts for the rest of the winter.

Rosie Campbell is back in town and played his first game on Summerland defense last Sunday, but was hardly in shape and his play showed hit noticeably.

Sam Imayoshi and Paul Roberge were the other two defensemen while Taylor, Steininger, and Arch-bald complined on one line with Hooker, Eyre and Kato on the second string. Barney Furuya was the only other spare player,

Practice nights at the Penticton arena for the Summerland crew been set for every Thursday and it is hoped more players turn out to help the faltering crew.

A good round of conditioning would help Summerland's squad, as well, as they couldn't withstand the onslaught last Sunday.

In the other Sunday afternoon tricts." contest Merchants downed Contractors with a 6-1 victory. This was the Contractors' first defeat

of the season. Summerland meets Contractors next Sunday at the Penticton arena.

## Girls' School Soccer Title Is Undecided

Vernon and Summerland senior girls seccer teams still don't know who can be called the champions of the Okanagan valley.

At Vernon on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 13, these two teams battledato a 1-all draw, with Pearl Hooker shoving home the lone tally for the southern squad.

Although the local teachers have an arrangement with the Vernon school, a replay has not been possible of arrangement to date.

On paper, the Vernon team should have made an effort to come to Summerland for the return match but stated definitely it couldn't travel on the proposed date, last Saturday afternoon.

Summerland high school has, therefore, placed the problem in which is drawn up each year in connection with the Okanagan Valley Teachers' Assn. No ruling has. come from that body to date.

Shirley Burnell was in goal for the Summerland squad, with Pearl Hooker centreforward, Marion Aikin and Mary Brlekovich inside forwards; Yvonne Saucier, Ruby tan, fullbacks. Joan Macdonald the Naramata team. and Carol Cornish were relief play-

Vernon.

Phone 2151 Summerland, B.C.

#### Rotary Bonspiel to Come Here Next Fall

One rink from the Summerland Rotary club participated in the annual Rotary curling bonspiel at Revelstoke, on Monday, Nov. 17.

On behalf of the Summerland club, Dr. W. H. B. Munn extended an invitation to the Rotarians to come to Summerland in the fall of 1953 for a bonspiel on the new Summerland artificial ice.

Twelve rinks competed at Revelstoke from Princeton, Kamloops, Salmon Arm, Vernon, Summerland and Penticton Rotary clubs besides grimly in the second stanza to the home club. Those on the Sumcome out still with a 2-1 margin. merland rink were Dr. Munn, Alan

### B of M Deposits Reach Highest Total on Record

Reflecting the swift rate of Canada's industrial growth, the Bank of Montreal's 135th annual statement, just published, features record figures for deposits, loans and total resources. Most notable of these are deposits of \$2,147,900,000the highest total in the B of M's long history. These deposits comprise the funds of more than 1,900,-000 customers from coast to coast

"Fully half these deposits are made up of the savings of private citizens," was the comment which Ivor H. Solly, the local branch manager, made in a message issued today by the B of M in reviewing for its customers the highlights of its annual statement.

The report, which is for the year ended October 31, shows an increase in loans of \$65,811,000 over the 1951 figure. This brings total loans up to the highest record in the bank's history-\$712,179,846.

These loans, the message from the manager states, were made ... to business and industrial

enterprises for production of every kind-to farmers, fishermen, oil miners, lumbermen and ranchers-to citizens of every calling, and to provincial and municipal governments and school dis-

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Nearly a billion dollars of the bank's assest are in high-grade government bonds and other public securities which have a ready market. In referring to these holdings, the manager's report notes that "this money helps to finance government projects for the betterment of Canada and the welfare of shot by George Stoll and Robin her people." Amounting to \$987,-000,000, these holdings represent the greater portion of the bank's quickly available assets, which total \$1,552,000,000, equivalent to 70 per cent of liabilities to the public.

Total resources have also reached an all-time high, at \$2,286,477,-930—an increase of close to \$65,000,-000 over the 1951 year-end figures and an all-time record for Canada's senior banking institution.

'After providing for a tax bill of almost six million dollars-\$900,000 more than for 1951—the bank reports net earnings of \$5,668,778 from the operations of its nearly made persistent efforts to come to 600 branches. After payments to share-holders there was a balance in profit and loss account of \$2,700,-000 and from this the bank made a transfer to reserve fund of two million dollars. This fund now stands at \$53,000,000.

#### Vernon-Naramata **Chess Teams Meet**

This afternoon, et St. Stephen's the lap of the athletic committee Anglican rectory, Naramata is playing a Vernon team in chess, a return match for the one held at Vernon last spring when the Naramata team won nine matches to three.

Today there will be six men and two lady players on each side, Archbishop W. R. Adams being captain of the Vernon team and Jomori wings; Irene Menu, Dian P. Darling of Naramata in charge Berg and Nella Huva, halfbacks; of the southern players. Rev. Can-Jill Sanborn and Wilma Pilking- on F. V. Harrison is a member of

Penticton V's were defeated for The Summerland halfbacks play- the first time on their home ice ed an outstanding game against Tuesday night by Kamloops Elks 5-2 in overtime.

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#### BERT BERRY'S Hunting and

Fishing News FISHING

Not too much news except that white fish have been running well and most fishermen have had good catches. Some trolling is still being done but results are spotty now. HUNTING.

Still a few ducks around and the season continues until Dec. 5, if any of the shotgun men are inter-

Deer still seem to be conspicuous by their absence. A few are being killed all the time but the main herd is up high and with no snow or cold weather to bring them down they will stay there.

Fish Lake, Bald Range, Baldy, Little Baldy and Acland have a few around. Glen Lake and behind Silver Lake are fair. Very few on the lower ranges.

Quite a few of the boys are up to the Cariboo after moose. This last week is open for both cow and bull moose. There should be quite a few come in between now and the close of the season.

Elk hunting in the Kootenays hasn't been too good. They are not down in this country yet and the only two to come here were Gold of the Tee Pee Lake Fishing Camp.

## Basketball Tonight

High School Gym

PENTICTON SUMMERLAND

Admission 25¢

## HOW THEY STAND Standings of the Kingpin fivepin mixed bowling league for the week ending Nov. 22 were: A DIVISION A DIVISION A DIVISION Lose Opener 60-22

For twenty minutes Summerland senior hoopsters looked like giant killers as they held the strong Penticton Cranna's Omegas throughout two quarters at the Penticton gym last Saturday night in the first exhibition game of the season.

But when the chips were down, lack of condition told the tale just as in the hockey game the next

Penticton completely dominated the second half and racked up a 60-22 win. It was 25-17 for the southerners at the halfway point and that lead was only garnered in the last two minutes of play.

Penticton took a four-point 11-7 High School ...... 10 lead in the first period, maily due to potting by Eshelman, who dominated the play throughout and was high scorer with 18 points. Another four points, 14-10 were added by the Penticton crew in the second quarter.

were two lone field goals and one free throw. Jim Thompson came through with a field basket just seconds before the final whistle.

Don Cristante was the leading scorer for the Summerland crew with nine markers.

These two teams meet again tonight at the Summerland gym for the return exhibition game and the local lads believe they can make it much closer with the first jittery game under their belts.

Summerland: Aikin 4, D. Nesbitt L. Nesbitt 5, Cristante 9, Thompson 2

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## SCHOOL HOOP OPENING

Princeton senior boys and girls' HAVE EASEMENT basketball teams come to Summerland tomorrow night to usher in the 1952-53 high school basketball season here. Two junior teams may also accompany the senior school squads but this is not def-

Weitzel 2, Guidi, Kato-22.

Penticton: McLean 6, Eshelman 18, Powell 10, Russell 2, Burgart , Boultbee 1, Folgy-Bennett 8, Smith, 6 Butler 4—60.

MUNICIPALITY MUST

Ross McLachlan is to be informed by Councillor H. R. J. Richards that if an easement in favor of the municipality is obtained over the adjoining E. E. Campbell property, then the municipality will pay for the extension of domestic water service to his lot line. At present, the easement is not in favor of the municipality, so the council cannot assist in the replacement of the pipeline.

#### CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND PUBLIC NOTICE

A meeting of the Ratepayers of the Municipality will be held in the

Junior-Senior High School Auditorium West Summerland

#### Saturday, November 29, 1952 at 2:30 p.m.

For the consideration of Municipal and School matters.

G. D. SMITH

November 22, 1952.

Municipal Clerk.

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land on either side of the highway

Proceeding north the general

route of the Giant's Head road will

be followed until the Milne can-

course will be followed generally

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it starts to approach the Sand-road by means of an overpass, hill. Then it would cut right cutting directly west of the Free

through tthe Gartrell orchard a Methodist church and passing ov-

short distance north of the main er the Peach Orchard road at grade

followed.

Municipal council has decided to eccept Councillor F. M. Steuart's suggestion that the sidewalk on the south side of Granville in the block opposite the high school should take as its line the amended store line of the Super-Valu building set back from the front of the property two feet

Along the entire length, in time, a six-foot sidewalk will be built with the inside line to conform with the front of the Super-Valu As other business properties are harit to the east of the store, the sidewalk will be extended.

Street standards along that side of the street will be lined up with existing standards in the two blocks to the west, it was decided.

Reeve C. E. Bentley and Councillors H. R. J. Richards and F. E. Atkinson visited the municipal half and Super-Valu store site on Tuesday afternoon before commenregular council business. Councillors F. M. Steuart and H. J. Barkwill were absent from Tues-Jey's session, the former on a hunt-Fry trip in the Cariboo and the tarter on fruit business in Kelowna.

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## RIALTO Theatre

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"CYRANO" de BERGERAC"

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(Technicolor Western)

Meriday to Eriday One Show 8 p.m. 4 Saturday Night 2 Shows 7 - 9 

## No Danger of Water Failure

Fears that Summerland might suffer a water shortage this winter in the event of a severe freezeup in the area were dispelled by Water Foreman E. Kercher at council session on Tuesday afternoon.

Reeve Bentley commented that the water in the creek is such a freeze solid this winter and cut off Summerland's water supply.

would continue to flow.

in the reservior to supply the municipality until February even though the supply froze up now, he

is the lowest Mr. Kercher can ever remember seeing it, while Councillor Richards remarked that Deep Creek was never as low as long as he could recall. There is no snow at the peak of the watershed, he

MORE ABOUT-

## Don Wright

Continued from Page 1 in that post and also to continue as a director of the B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd.

A. G. DesBrisay of Penticton was the Summerland recommendation for a post on the B.C. Fruit Board. These recommendations will go before the annual meeting of the

southern district council when all nominations from locals in the southern area will be heard, and voted upon, ready for the 1953 con-

About eighty growers attended the meeting, heard reports from retiring officers and adopted resolutions to go before the convention. Details of these resolutions will be provided in next week's

MORE ABOUT

#### Sixteen

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The wrecking of the flume, breaking the windows of the library and the slide at the park had no motif, he emphasized. The boys

were not "getting even" with anyone or righting a fancied wrong. "It was pure vandalism," declared Judge Oxley, "and the silliest part of the whole proceeding is that they, as citizens of the community,

property." self discipline on the

were actually destroying their own

emphasized. "Law enforcement officers, in the maintenance of peace and order in the community are not under the direction of any leader in the community," he added. "They are responsible to the crown."

Finally, Judge Oxley warned the young offenders that after the fracas on Hallowe'en night, the patience of law enforcement personnel in Summerland and the courts has been exhausted.

It was arranged that payment be made by the boys in question for the damage to the flume. Suggest Fireworks Ban

At the council session later in the day Reeve C. E. Bentley reported that several citizens had suggested to him that sale of fire-

before any amount of moisture falls

although at no place will the grade be more than seven percent and in most cases no more than six shallow trickle that he felt it might tle curves taking their place. In

Mr. Kercher pointed out that it is spring water, is running down a fairly steep grade over rough surface and whereas the surface water might freeze the water underneath

Besides, there is sufficient water

The flow of the creek right now

#### Will Renew Municipal Water System

tirely the municipal water system ship pointed out. which is partly buried along the A letter to that effect is on coun-Giant's Head and Sandhill roads. cil files, Mr. Stevens was informed.

tre of the road in many cases.

Department of public works entirely new water main system along the new highway, and would turn it over to the municipality would remain in the ground to

Reeve C. E. Bentley also informed the department representative that the municipality would expect some compensation from the provincial government for the hard surfacing expenditure already made on the Giant's Head road.

out by the municipality only after ment has had considerable experthe department had assured the ience in this work, Mr. Stevens council that the Giant's Head road declared.

athletic park on the west side. nery is reached. There the high-way, instead of swinging west It will not join the existing highwill continue north through the W. way until near the north boundary F. Ward orchard, over the Gulch of the municipality.

A route behind the Legion has

been chosen, coming out on the

present highway just north of that

institution. Up the Tate hill and

along to the Lutheran church cor-

her the present highway will be

Instead of turning west the highway will go towards the athletic

field turning northwest through

the Nield orchard and following

the narrow draw which exists west

of the hillside which borders the

Mr. Stevens admitted that his de-proute would never be used for the partment would have to renew en- main arterial highway, His Wor-

The new highway would have .. Mr. Stevens also explained that the existing mains under the cen-all property owners would be compensated along the route. Where the road makes a jog, the land would build the municipality an no longer needed for highway right-of-way will revert to the owner of the land on that side at no cost to him. The land taken when ready. The existing system over by the department will be paid for by the department.

A purchasing agent will approach property owners affected as soon as the route is finalized and it is known exactly how much land, how many trees and how many build-

ings are involved. In many cases, buildings would nade on the Giant's Head road. be moved to another location rath-This hard surfacing was carried er than destroyed, as the depart-

He also pointed to the incon-

venience and lessening of prop-

erty value for those persons who

#### Lakeshore Route Said Not Feasible

When queried about the lakeshore route, Mr. Stevens was adamant that it is out of the question. He waved aside any thought have homes located along the lakeof dislocating the railway barge front in lower town.
slip, would not hear of the proposal to take the highway into the lake directly east of the packinghouse area.

But his main contention was that to locate a highway up the hillside north of Crescent Beach would not be feasible because the clay strata there is on a rock ledge and has a tendency to slip, thereby providing a continual menace to any highway located in that area.

works in the municipality be banned in future.

"Law enforcement officers and think this suggestion practical as Retail Merchants' Assn., protesting the courts must take a very ser- fireworks can be obtained from ious view of this total breakdown other towns. No action was taken, ection in Summerland on Hallowe'as the entire subject will be part of our younger citizens," he cussed at some later date.

Council did find merit in the suggestion made by Probation Officer of the association early this month, Clarke that the older youngsters of the teen-aged people and not the future years."

meeting that the present location causes a good deal more inconvenience to private property but he was not disposed to give that argument much of a hearing. He reiterated at several times

Mr Stevens was reminded by the

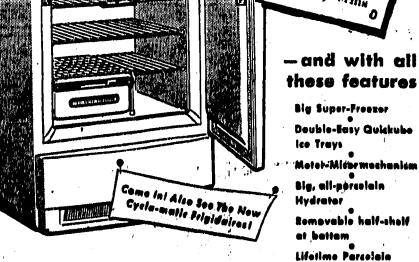
during the session, however, that if any better route can be shown the locating engineers then they would be glad to explore its pos-

adults.

Also read at the council session Councillor F. E. Atkinson did not was a letter from the Summerland "the lack of adequate police prot-

Quoting from a general meeting the letter stated that members "felt that if the existing protection of the community should be urged was not capable of handling the to arrange Hallowe'en parties for situation on Hallowe'en then specthe young people, and that such af- ial deputies should be appointed fairs as were staged at the Youth in sufficient numbers to prevent a Centre should be the responsibility recurrence of malicious damage in





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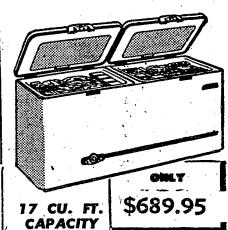
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