Long-Range Program of **Road Work in B.C. Sought By Associated Boards**

Need for a long-range view of the provincial road situation was stressed by the fall quarterly meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade of the Southern Interior meeting last week at Oliver under the guidance of the new president, W. G. Pearson of the host community.

At the suggestion of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce Highways Committee Chairman Tom Trapp of New Westminster the Associated Boards group went on record as urging the new government to adopt a five or ten-year roads program which would give priority to the most needed sections of the highway system for early completion. After hearing a short discourse

province.

meeting.

vincial highway.

on the proposed east-side road

from Penticton to Naramata, which the Associated Boards prexy

sidestepped neatly by suggesting

that any action from the Associat-

ed Boards was premature at this

junction, the meeting heartily ep-

dorsed a long-range program for the public works department of the

It was suggested by J. R. Arm-

strong of Summerland that Hon.

P. A. Gaglardi, new Socred minis-

vited to the January Associated

that time the 1953 program of pub-

Boards session at Keremeos as by

W. E. McArthur, a long-time

booster for Greenwood, report-

ed on proposals which have been made in the West Koote-

nay regarding the troublesome

Boards of trade in that area have

recently discovered a new route

with one summit which would save

700 feet elevation in crossing the

Cascades, Mr. McArthur told the

Continued on page 8

Pupils Should

With the McIntosh crop under

leties being spread over a longer

period, most of the pupils are back

in the Summerland junior-senior

Enrolment this week hit a new

cover and the picking of later var-

Return to

Classrooms

Cascades summit stretch.

CPR Plans **To Continue Station Hours**

With the changeback to standard time, there are some alterations in the Kettle Valley division CPR ter of public works, should be intimes as well, it has been announ--ced.

No. 11 westbound leaves Penticton each morning at 7:35 arriving lic works should be formulated. at West Summerland station at 8:05 and arriving in Vancouver at 5:25 that afternoon.

No. 45, also westbound, leaves Penticton each evening at 8:30 o'clock, arrives here at 9 p.m. and gets into Vancouver next morning at 7 o'clock.

Train No. 12 leaves Vancouver each morning at 8 o'clock and arrives in Summerland at 4:47 that afternoon, landing in Penticton at 5:10 p.m. and proceeding on its way east at 5:35 p.m.

Train No. 46, the Vancouver to Penticton local, leaves Vancouver at 6:35 o'clock each evening, arriving in Summerland at 4:33 o'clock next morning and Penticton at 5 :a.m.

Continue Present Schedule

Negotiations have been going on this week between CPR officals and the local board of trade regarding the latter's proposal that the CPR remain open to meet all trains, including / the 4:33 a.m. Train No. 46.

For the past few months, the CPR West Summerland station has been operating from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m., from 12 noon to 6 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., thus provid_ "ing a maximum service for all local residents who wish to use the station facilities. This type of service has

rained much favor with the lo-cal public, it as second If the CPR acceded to the board

of trade request, then a change of hours would be necessary, it was pointed out on Friday. This would for the first time in the communmean station open hours would be ity's history.

7:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. MacDonald school, enrolment is

Need Curlers As Volunteer Workmen At the Summerland Arena, work

Vol. 7. No. 40

PRO INCIAL

is proceeding apace to provide artificial ice for the Summerland Curling Club and to install the main wall which will separate the curlers from the skating-hockey section and provide a foundation for the arena bleachers.

Crews have been working nearly every night at the curling club and two sheets of pipe have been laid. All the equipment for the artificial ice plant which will operate the curling rink has been installed and only a small amount of electrical work is necessary to finsh that portion of the project.

Hope to Finish in One Day

But this week the main object is to obtain enough workmen to build the forms and then mix and pour the cement for the main wall between the two sections.

Already gangs averaging ten workmen have been on the job each night this week and will continue tonight and Friday.

Then, the main work of pouring the cement for the big wall is to take place on Sunday. It is hoped that if a start is made about, 8 o'clock Sunday morning that the entire wall will be completed in

Walter Toevs, president of the curling club, explains that the work is not strenuous as trucks have been arranged and most of the cement will be mixed on the trucks and trundeled by wheelborrow to the waiting forms.

ated, is still to be built as well as the walk in front of the curling

"There is still plenty of work to do, but we have been able to spread it out so that no one member or friend has had to much to do," explains Mr. Toevs, "There were nine men out on Monday and sleve en on Tuesday and the two crews were entirely different."



ane harr fittert and Review

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, October 2, 1952

W. H. Raikes

John H. F. Turner, (left), assistant general manager of the Bank of Montreal's western branches, who will arrive in West Summerland next Tuesday morning while on his first official tour of branches in British Columbia since his appointment as head of the bank's western division last March. Mr. Turner is accompanied by W. H. Raik es, resident superintendent of the British Columbia district.

Mr. Turner and Mr. Raikes, who will visit over 70 branches during their month-long tour of offices in British Columbia, will go on to Penticton for lunch and will leave late Tuesday for Castlegar, Trail and Rossland.



Political activity is reaching another peak this week with the announcement by Premier W. A. C. Bennett at a meeting of the Sim-ilkameen Social Credit Association in Keremeos last Monday that his two appointed ministers, Hon. R. W. Bonner, attorney-general and Hon. Gunderson, finance minister, will seek seats through by-elections. Einar

On Monday evening at Keremeos, Rev. Harry Francis, MLA for Similkameen, tendered his resignation. The Socreds then named Hon. Einar Gunderson to contest the seat on behalf of the Social Credit party. On Tuesday evening at Edge-

water, in Columbia riding, R. O. Newton, Socred MLA, resigned his seat and paved the way for the election of Attorney-General Robert Bonner as Social Credit candidate for the by-election.

These two by elections will be feld November 17 or 24 In both ridings, the CCF is expected to put up a stiff fight against the Social. Credit candidates, both of whom are members of the Socred cabinet.

John H. F. Turner

The Legion hall in Penticton will be the scene of this organization meeting which has invited Rt. Hon. James G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, to be the special guest speaker.

Hon. Mr. Gardiner is believed to have consented to appear at that time.

Formation of the Okanagan-Boundary Liberal Association will

be undertaken at Penticton on

Friday, October 10, A. W. Gray,

president of the defunct Yale Lib-

eral Assn has announced this week.

With the splitting of Yale into two

sections-Okanagan-Revelstoke and

Okangan-Boundary, there will be

rejquired two associations to oper-

ate in the two new ridings.

Mr. Gray declares that the meeting will be open to all supporters of the Liberal administration but voting on officers and any resolutions to come before the convention will be restricted to delegates in the ratio of one to each 200 voters in each local town or district.

The new Okanagan-Boundarycommences at Rutland riding north of Kelowna, and takes in roughly the rest of the South Okanagan provincial riding and the ridings of Similkameen and Grand Forks-Greenwood.

At the next federal election, O. L. Jones, present MP. for Yale, will likely contest Okanagan-Boundary on behalf of his CCF party.

B.C. Convention at Penticton In provincial politics, Penticton will also be the scene in November of a provincial Liberal association convention to name the new Liberal leader to succeed ex-Premier Byron Johnson, who is retiring from that post.

Announcement was made this week that Penticton has been selected as the site and that arrangements for accommodating the many

Syd Smith, ex-MLA for Kamio-ops, heads a special Liberal committee empowered to formulate plans for this convention and the leadership of the party.

high of 323, bringing the total for the two schools to more than 800

Provincial survey crews have been in that area for some time trying to solve the problem on this section of the southern transpro-Mr. McArthur jocularly reminded six or seven hours that day. his listeners that government engineers seldom take kindly to sug-

> Once the wall has been completed, the third sheet of pipes will be laid after the sand is

levelled. An engine room, properly insul

waiting room.

More than eighty members have paid their \$100 or have made a part payment on the initial entran-

to 5:30 a.m.

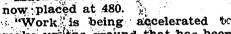
Local trade board officers have informed the CPR that the present make up the ground that has been operating hours are much superior lost," declared Principal A. K. Mac. to the proposed change, provided leod regarding the high schoo? some arrangement can be made to curriculum. accommodate those persons who ar. rive at 4:33 o'clock in the morning some students working in canner. and find the station in darkness and no, way in which to commun- only penalizing themselves by stayicate with any means of further transportation.

devise can be arranged so that station lights will go on for a per-'iod when Train No. 46 is due, and that all students would return to that a telephone can be installed their classrooms without any furfor anrivals on this early morning; their delay and so not retard other train to telephone friends or for a taxi.

... Trade Board officals have de clared this arrangement would be vastly superior, as long as the travelling public is not left in darkness upon arrival at the local station in early morning.

SMALL FIRE EXTINGUISHED

Summerland fire brigade was summonsed about 6 o'colck last



He pointed out there are still ies and packinghouses. They are ing away from classes and it will be extremely difficult for them to It has been suggested that a time keep up with the other students when they do return.

Mr. Macleod expressed the hope pupils in their classes because of their inability to keep pace.

Fire Protection is Being Discussed Today Members of the special commit-

tee called together by the Summerland Board of Trade to investigate the subject of "additional fire protection for lower Summerland' is B. A. Tingley of School District night to extinguish a blaze which meeting at the Summerland Co-op No. 77 (Summerland) school board started in a pile of rubbish behind board room this afternoon at 2:15 the Lakeside United church. No o'clock. A report will be made r property damage resulted from the allable for the board of trade meeting next Thursday.

Electrical Extension Bylaw is Finally Authorized by Victoria

Extension to outlying sections of the municipality can now be made by the electrical department, following passage of an order-incouncil at Victoria authorizing amendments to the municipal electrical bylaw.

As a consequence, council on Sept. 28 proceeded to implement the bylaw by providing an extension to the Albert Glaser-R. J. Bangma section, if these two owners agree to take service.

Albert Glaser has always been anxious to take service and is ag- jarea would be \$804.83 after ordinreeable to pay his portion of the extension cost. Mr. Bangma, however, came before counlic last party would pay \$268.11. week, accompanied by Mr. Glaser and wanted further details.

First of all, Mr. Bangma wanted to know how many times council would change its mind, He proffored a letter, written by the munleipal clerk on July 10, which ask. ed him if he would be agreeable to a deal whereby he would pay \$200 for light service.

Now, the council is asking \$268.11 and Mr. Bangma wanted to know why the difference.

Council patiently explained to Bangma that the \$200 deal was not would pay by another \$37. Mr. a firm offer and that council Glaser has already submitted his had not been in a position to make cheque and when Mr. Bangma puts a definite commitment until the his money on the line the work can bylaw amendment was passed by proceed.

Victoria and council knew exactly where it abood.

On the basis of the services which Mr. Glassr and Mr. Bangma had applied for, the cost of extend-

ing the electrical system to that ary allowances had been knocked off. On a three-way basis each

What could be fairer than that, Mr. Bangma was asked. At one time, if the council had wished to be "hard-bolled", as suggested by Mr. Bangma, then the original figure of \$804, applicant to pay the works, could have been enforced. But council had tried for months to reach a solution and that was the best figure which could be offered.

Finally, Mr. Bangma agreed that he also wanted light for a pickers' cabin. This would reduce the amount each party to the contract

ce fee for the curling cil stated. The objective is 120 and if there are not sufficient Summerland men who wish to, take out this membership in the artificial ice curling club then there are plenty in Penticton who are extremely anxious to join.

The local club executive hopes that all the memberships will be subscribed locally but if the objective is not reached when it is time to start the season's draw then there are many in the south- pected to decide on a course of ern city who have expressed their keen desire to play here.

First draw will probably be posted about mid-November when the first rocks on the new artificial ice rink will be thrown.

Trustees Go to New Westminster

Trustees J. Y. Towgood and Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh and Secretary are attending the annual convention of the B.C. School Trustees Assn. being held in New Westmin. ster this week. Mrs. Towgood accompanied Mr. Towgood to the coast.

One of the main resolutions dealt with at the convention emanated from the Okanagan association which pointed out that the trustees' group needs to reorganize in order Cra to meet the teachers in their salary Pea schedule demands.

It was stated that the B.C. Teach ers' Federation has a well-knit organization which plans its salary demands well in advance and is ready for any arbitration proceedings. On the other hand, school boards have to wait until the last Var minute to decide what course of action to take in meeting the teachars' requests and often are not prepared to present their case properly before such an arbitration board,

Reclamation Group Invites Gardiner

Western Canada Reclamation Association, which will meet in Kelownn on October 28 for its annual meeting, has extended an invitation to Rt. Hon. James G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture. and Hon, W. A. C. Bennett, premier Granville strat. A large sheet of of B.C., to be present on this historic occasion.

Irrigation problems of varying nature are to be discussed at this important conclave according to A. W. Gray, Rutland, first vice-president.

new minister of agriculture, is al. mer months.

Although there has been no announcement yet, Liberals are expected to nominate candidates. Position of the Progressive Conservatives is not clear but it is unlikely that any candidates will be forthcoming.

Liberals will be handicapped be cause of the impeding provincial convention which has been called for November 14 at Penticton.

Progressive Conservatives are exaction at an annual meeting in Victoria on October 18.

Harold Winch is in Penticton today to start the ball rolling towards selection of a CCF candidate for Similkameen riding.

H. S. Kenyon, who lost out by only a few votes to Rev. Harry Francis in the June election is expected to be the CCF standardbearer again. What position Maurice Finnerty ex-Liberal MLA will take has not been determined yet. CCF may nominate a candidate at a convention October 11, it is stated.

The Liberals' advisory council announced last week that its organization will contest all by-elections.

Revised Estimates

The department of agriculture's latest figures for the Okanagan are as follows: fruit crop

Truit crop are as tonows:	
Kind 1951	1952
Kind 1901 Apples 4,717,052	6,476,535
Crabapples 74,485	121,850
Pears 672,901	517,650
Plums 92,715	79,500
Prunes 698,769	726,200
Cherries 108,254	240,965
Peaches 1,097,121	1,652,080
Aprioota 93,627	612,850
Grapes 1,714,104	2,129,700
Varieties 1951	1952
Duchess 81,912	88,925
Wealthy 55,444	148,060
McIntosh 1,662,578	2,782,700
Jonathan	870,650
Rome Beauty 197,071	248,700
Dolicious 1,049,502	1,262,000
Newtown 481,985	631,800
Stayman 86,748	105,200
Winesap 747,457	771,000
Other Apples 189,744	177,500
Fotal 4,717,058	6,476,585

WINDOW IN GARAGE BROKEN, GOODS STOLEN

About \$40 worth of auto accessories were stolen some time last night from Bill's Auto Service on glass window was broken and the years' time. thisf or thisves took what articles they could reach. RCMP are investigating.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rand have returned from Wellington, V.I.; Hon, Kenneth Klernan, B.C.'s where they have spent the sum-



Finance Minister

O. L. Jones to Talk To Trade Board

O. L. Jones, MP for Yale, has accepted an invitation to attend the Summerland Board of Trade mon. thly meeting next Thursday evening. The CCF member has taken the valley press to task for alleged "sensational" headline stories con. cerning the valley's distressed condition the past two years due to frosts and winter damage, when he addressed both the Penticton and Kelowna boards of trade.

Last week, members of the South Okanagan Liberal Assn., including Harvey Wilson and Walter M. Wright, went to Kelowna for an executive session, to formulate plans for the convention at Penticton.

According to a Kelowna despatch, SOLA executive members discussed leadership of the party in B.C., provincial policy and other matters.

In provincial politics, Premier W. A. C. Bennett made it fairly clear at heremeos on Monday that there will be no election this fall, that a session of the legislature will be held in February but that a general election is not too far in the future.

WORLD SERIES, ALL SQUARE AT ONE EACH The World's Series was all square at one game aplece today when the New York Yankees, in defence of their title, defeated Brocklyn Dodegrs 7-1 Brooklyn won the series opener yesterday by a 4-2 count.

Kiwanians See Chalk Signs in Vienna Evidence of Communist Feeling

owner in the Okanagan who is an similar chalk signs read "Coca Coemployee of the Arabian-American la Go Home" and "Army Go Home" ism into the daily aspect of the Noar East.

850 colored films to Kiwanis Club of 700 Summerland at the Nu-Way Annex last Monday evening, taking the club on a fast tour of countries 080. from Arabia, Italy, Austria, Munich, 1,700 the U.S., and Canada, Hong Kong),650 and Bangkok.

3.700 They ware pictures he had tak-2,000 en on several trips, but most of .,800 them were quite recent, having 5,200 been snapped on his present trip 000,1 round the world while on furlough 7.500 from the Arabian oil fields. 6,585 **Purchase Fruit Orchard**

Mr. Hayden, an American who married a Canadian girl, has purchased a fruit orchard at Peachland which will be operated by hir father-in-law, a retired resident of Moose Jaw, until he returns from area. his present occupation in seven

Mr. Hayden has been with the Arabian-American Oil Co. for eight years and has seen the situation in that section of the country worsen considerably.

One of his pictures, taken three ted Mr. Hayden is piccing to-weeks ago when his pinne touched gether his collection of films for

"I was glad to go home, too," he declared, in telling of his experience behind the Russian ourtain at, Vienna when he was caught innocently taking pictures. He was fortunate to escape with only the film being confiscated.

"The Communists work 24 hours every day in the week", Mr. Hayden emphasized, in relation to democracy's efforts which are more or less confined to the average working day.

He described conditions in Tehran where the working class, now without employment, is existing on a few bits of grain daily.

"They don't care if the Communists come or not," he felt, and the same condition is becoming more prevalent in Palestine, Iraq, Egypt and other countries in that general

Mr. Hayden and his family were captivated by the Okanagan and of all the places they have seen in their extensive travels, they have decided to make this valley their home on retirement.

Father A. M. Moulenbergh assis. down at Vienna, showed in chalk the Monday evening presentation.

"ATCHESON GO HOME"

Giving his personal opinions only, on the sidewalk; "Atoheson Go M. L. (Bus) Hayden, a new land- Home". He declared that other Oil Co., expressed grave concern over the rapid inroads of Commun-

080 Mr. Hayden showed a series of **PAGE TWO**

The Summerland Review, Thursday, October 2, 1952

Editorial

Bringing Light to Darkened Life

t is a rare privilege to be able to bring some measure of light to a life darkened by blindness; to teach a sightless man to use his hands and ears to "see" for him; to bring an elderly woman the comforting words of her favorite author on a Talking Book; to show a mother how she can cook and sew, and play with her children without benefit of sight.

This privilege is ours when we support the

ever-increasing services of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

The CNIB is staging its annual Tag Day this Saturday in West Summerland and throughout the district letters to a selected list of responsible citizens have been distributed seeking donations for this don't pronounce it any different worthwhile cause. Think for a moment what it from 'says?') means to be blind-then give with generous thank. fulness for your own sight.

Freedoms Columns

This is notional newspaper week throughout North America. It is dedicated to YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW, a constitutional guarantee. To bring home to our readers more forcibly the part which weekly newspapers play in our lives, we repro-. duce a digest of an address delivered some time ago before the B.C. Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Assn., by William D. Welsh, public relations director of the Crown Zellerbach Corporation, San Francisco. Mr. Welsh chose as his title, "Freedoms Columns".

What do people expect of their hometown weekly newspaper?

In search of an answer to this question I patiently interviewed 20 people from varying walks of life on how they feel about newspapers-and especially what they expect from them.

To protect you from what would have made a thick catalogue, I ran their answers through a sort of threshing machine. From one funnel came the chaff-the narrow, prejudicial, irascible, inflammatory and partisan answers which you already know about. From another funnel came the wheat-the calm, objective answers.

Paving scant attention to the chaff pile of prejudicial answers, I took some of the objective answers and formed them into what might be called a composite subscriber who had been asked what he expects from a newspaper for which he pays his money.

If he could be with us now, this composite subscriber would say something like this:



I pay my money for and expect clear, clean, impartial news which is not distorted for purpose. I have not always been sure that I have been getting it.

I look to my news. paper for confirmation or denial of fishwife tales 1 hear in my daily rounds. I depend on my

newspaper for more details on something I heard, or that someone else heard and told me about, over the radio.

I expect the headlines to be faithful to the story. I'm a busy man and some days may only have time to read the headlines and a few paragraphs of a long story. There have been a few times when the headline was the exact opposite of the story-and it made me wonder whether this was due to carelessness or design.

I expect my newspaper to tell me about people -lots of people-about what they are doing and how they are doing; not just about special kinds of big shots, but also about little people.

I expect my newspaper to be a faithful alarm

For unless they robbed a bank or were shot in a hotel room triangle or swam the St. Lawrence river with a horse shoe in each hand, the chances are zero that their names would ever appear.

That's your part of the job. In the area in which your journals radiate, you command-of should command-an almost total community inter est and coverage.

In the type of newspaper which you produce, reader interest begins in the top left ear and winds up with the last want ad. Only in publications like your own does the completely-rounded out story of smaller Canadian communities and the people who live in them find expression.

If you ever needed proof of this fact, you had it in the letters written home by the fighting men of World War II. Your columns were a constante reminder to the man at the front that there were things back home worth fighting for.

Your colums introduce new citizens to their neighbors (weight, sex and proud father's cigars). Your columns tell of a quiet christening, a first communion, the advent of kindergarten, the first recitation at the Christmas tree, the progress through grade and high school and college. They give top priority to graduation day. They are part of all the home-comings for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Your columns press the groom's striped pants and catch the bride's bouquet. They introduce new teachers, new ministers, new librarians-and bid Godspeed to the old. They reverently raise the new bell in the church steeple and stoutly raise merry hell at the city hall.

The full story of people who live in communities blessed by good weekly newspapers gets a good play. The little guy's story lives in type every Thurs. day or Friday. Lives in items from playfields, hospital bed's and graveyard services. Lives in the doing of Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and Wolf Cubs. In the ladies aid, the bridge club and home talent plays. In school boy patrols. In picnics and ball games and smokers. In alfalfa fields, new houses, irrigation ditches and barn raising.

It lives the new bus schedule. In the biggest trout; the button-winning salmon and the tallest hollyhock. In the country fairs, rodeos and dog and pony shows. In-the music of a carousel and the laughter of children. In political rallies returns from Squaw Creek. In the big tree that blew across the road and delayed the mailman. In the newly printed telephone book with its A for Adams and Z for Zilch.

Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

posed to work was chewing the to eye-level instead of being block. conversational fat t'other day and one of the boys sez, sez he: "Sure wish 1 could'a'won \$44.000

like that dame down in Montreal did yesterday," sez he. (Wonder why people write 'sez' when you

Now I wouldn't sneeze at \$44,000 myself if I had the worst case of hay fever on record, but I wouldn't admit to any low greed for money, so I says with a superior air, I says,

"What would you do with it, Pinchbottom?" I says. "Well sir," he says, "I'd go to

Saskatchewan." You could have knocked me over

with a feather-like foam-rubber pillow. "Saskatchewan?" I gasped. "I

can understand people living there to make money. But if I had \$44,-000, there's an awful lot of places I'd go to ahead of Saskatchewan." "Oh, I dunno," he sez, says he. 'I dunno."

I didn't either, and all that evening I kept muttering to myself "Saskatchewan," and "foutry-four thousand bucks" and "of all places" until all the family began to look at me queerly and ask if I hadn't better take some soda, or lie down for a spell. That flat, bare, uninteresting province. . .

A night's sleep erased it all, the next day brought its fresh crop of small worries, my conscious mind forgot. But as I was walking home that afternoon, out of the dark shallows of my sub-conscious mind flashed a picture.

A picture of another late afternoon in another land, where the sky was just as blue and much

Mutual Life Leader



The gang down where I'm sup-1 bigger, for it arched clear down alone without being lonely. ed off by mountains. No mountains, no trees shut off the view; you could look in any direction as far as the eye could reach.

> That uneasiness, -that "shut-in" feeling which we all experience when trees or mountains cut off our view too closely-a heritage, perhaps, from primitive days when they might provide hiding places for enemies? was entirely absent there. Space was unlimited, there was no uncertainty about what was beyond those trees, over that hill. You could see it all spread out before you, unhidden, unhurried, leisurely waiting. That feeling of unlimited room, that warm golden autumn light over all, that winy mixture of sun's warmth and coming evening's chilly tang, made it intoxicating, just to be out of doors.

Two of us were allegedly duckhunting. We strolled slowly ac- some of these birds of passage who ross yellow harvested fields with leave the Okanagan and wish they the stiff short stubble swish-swith- were back, I know where I'm haping at every step, drifting casually | piest. near to ponds where the ducks. had left long before, chatting comfortably. Always buildings were in sight, often the nearest was a mile for a spell in Saskatchewan-evenaway; we could have met people for just one afternoon and evenhad we wanted to, but there-was ing-and let its calm immensity ample room to avoid them too and seep soothingly into my frenzied we just walked on our own way,

Pioneer Days

THIRTY YEARS AGO

October 5, 1922 Municipal council has awarded

earth-filling three feet. Mr. Bia-

Representatives from every wo-

men's association in Greater Van-

couver pledged the support of their

members to the B.C. Products'

campaign. Speakers went on re-

cord to support B.C. fruit and de-

clared Okanagan varieties would

Shipping apples by aeroplane is a

method of marketing adopted by a

pioneer of the central interior ac-

cording to John Tait who recently

visited that part of the province.

Some distance north of Hazelton

there is a mining camp which it

horses. Now aeroplane service re-

be given every preference.

gioni's bid was \$1,337.

The full gold and crimson pageant of the sunset blazed across that vast unimpeded sky, passed away, faded to a pale lonely green. The air chilled, the sky darkened, a yellow planet glowed above the horizon, stars began to twinkle out; even darkness could not hide the free immensity of that sky and landscape. The warm yellow glow of tiny lights in farmhouse windows merely accentuated it. So did the swish of wings and ducks flew overhead, darker spots against the dark, spangled blue, and the swish of our own feet as we plodded homeward again. The air had a tang of frost; we could recognize our own lights' far ahead, and remember the coziness of the big wood range, and that there was to be beef stew with lots of gravy and lemon pie for supper.

Me, I ask nothing more of Fate than to let me live my few remain. ing years in Summerland. Unlike

But if I did have that \$44,000, and was heading for Kenya or Florida or Mexico, maybe I would stop off little soul.

from the Okanagan are averaging something more than 100 cars a day just now.

· Miss Ruth Judge, of Kelowna is acting matron at the Summerland hospital, relieving here while Miss Hibbs is on her holidays.

At the convention of Okanagan Valley teachers to be held in Vernon, H. B. MacLean of the provincial normal school will deliver an address on The MacLean Method of Muscular Movement Writing.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO October 7, 1927

A barnstorming aeroplane has been popular with local people. Those going for rides were Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rand, Mrs. Muir Steuart. Mr. Jack Kirk, Miss Nellie Thompson and Miss Bessie Tomlin.

The famous old Penticton Hotel was practically destroyed by, fire this week with a loss of between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

St. Andrew's church was the scene of a mretty wedding on Wednesday when Miss Olive Bristow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bris. takes six weeks to reach with pack | tow became the bride of Mr. James Strother, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. quires but a few hours and is tak- G. Strother, Norham, Northumbering a few boxes of apples every land, Eng. Rev. T. A. Reed of-trip. ficiating. Miss Bertha Johnston played the wedding march, and

Last week Mr. S. Davis picked



the contract for raising the storage dam at Garnet Valley to A. Biagioni. Bids were invited in two forms, raising the reinforced concrete core three feet higher and

awakens and shocks me to civic responsibilities I might otherwise slumber through; to tell me, over and over again, that I have a job to do in a wide range of patterns, from sharing my income with worthy causes, to the responsibility of .voting and investing my time and talents to help make my town an even better place in which to live.

I expect my newspaper will do the constructive nagging which is frequently necessary in order to keep the boys at the city hall alert to their responsibilities as public servants.

I expect my newspaper will keep stirring me to work with them and others in helping to keep my country free of the isms and the medicine-making of some alien witch doctors who prattle away in front of a curtain but never show what lies behind. that curtain.

· I don't want my newspaper dictating to me on how I should vote. I grant it the right to express its preference and am often guided by it; however, I think its responsibility to me as a subscriber is fulfilled when I am informed fully on candidates and issues. Also I am interested in how the men we finally elect are panning out.

I depend on my newspaper to keep me up-todate; to do the research for me on new things and new methods. On what? Well, on new things in science, invention, medicine, farming, mining, miliing, forestry and all the new fitments and gadgets which make for better living.

I look to my newspaper, for advertisements of hundreds of things I would otherwise never know about unless I took the time and had enough shoe leather to walk through store after store.

I expect my newspaper to keep me informed, entertained, guided - yes, even inspired.

Why do I expect

so much?

Well, over the years the newspapers have built in me a feeling that they have assumed a leadership in most of these things. And people depend on this leadership more than they are willing

to admit; maybe more than newspapers might suspoct

Now some able person, with an agile imagination, could take these answers and build them into a score of sermons. There is hardly time for all those sermons at this time.

However, let's try a few:

Assuming that the composite subscriber is right in his views, the foregoing presupposes that a publisher will have the time and the funds with which to do all these things. Here's my sermon:

If a community expects the fullest values to emerge in its newspaper, then that community must give to its newspaper the practical means it will need to accomplish results.

To do his best job a publisher must have a comfortable feeling of independence. The 'newspaper is not a street-corner beggar. It is a business in which other business men have more of a stake than a low advertising rate. I would like to shout from the rooftops that there is no community sense. economy or future in keeping either the minister or the newspaper publisher on abbreviated rations.

Now for Sermon No. 2: If any of you publishers are haunted by the notion that metropolitan papers are outstripping you in the matter of reader interest, banish the thought. The folks whose names appear on your mailing galleys rarely ever expect to see their names headlined in the big city newspapers. That story

comes to life in strawberry socials, corn roasts, clam bakes, potluck dinners and baked bean socials In the fund drives for community welfare and the battle against disease like polio, can_

cer and tuberculosis. In the weekly meetings of the Kiawathas, Canouvers and

Stagettes. In sewing circles and spelling bees. In the accidents at the mill or the mine. In tonsillectomies, appendectomies, Caeserians and gallstones.

It lives in the valley crock flood or the fire that destroyed a hay-filled barn on Misery Flat. In the first spring rain and the last fall of snow. In the return of the robins and the southward flight of wild geese. In community history, Indian legend and modern doings.

It is the whole Bible of community movement and behavior-from Genesis to Revelations.

Where else can you find all this for \$2, \$8, \$4 a year?

The composite subscriber touched on another point which could be brewed into a long sermon. I'll make this one short. You'll recall that he expects his newspaper to be a kind of super-salesman for most everything from patriotism to buttons and bows. I wonder if any of you have given thought to the point that you and your newspaper are real salesmen.

You are salesmen for the desires of people for things. And when you create a desire in the mind of a subscriber for things he sees advertised in your newspaper; and go on from there to convince more subscribers, things begin to happen. When you accomplish this you sell the skills, experience and employment of a lot of people on newspapers and in paper mills,

And you do something infinitely more import ant. You strengthen and activate other parts of the Canadian national economy. You become salesmen for the skills and days of work of hundreds of people you may never know; people who depend seriously on the Canadian management system to SELL in order that they may continue to be gainfully employed.

When those sales are successfully made-whet her for a new automobile, a package of bobby pins, a rubber-tired lawnmower, a new weed killer, a threshing machine or a plunging neck-line dresspeople will go to work in a lot of other parts of Canada.

Now for a personal sermon . . . and I will be through,

Remembering the koneliness of my green whiting years, and sensing the need which our two countries will have for valiant writers in the swiftly moving times ahead, it seems important that we give much thought to the selection and selling job on youngsters who will be sitting at newspaper typewriters 5, 10, 15, 20 and more years from now.

In this direction another great sales responsibility reats with you gentlemen who wear the chevrons of experience in a proud profession. Freedoma of the future may largely depend on your interest in, and your patience with the writing youngsters who will be soon helping to shape the thinking

A traveller in Turkey from Chic. and the out inf other when a the Allan E. Mather The Mutual Life of Canada is

pleased to announce that Mr. Allan E. Mather of Penticton has again qualified for the MLC Production Club. He is a member of the Half Million Section.

Membership in this club is attained only through the underwriting of a large volume of protection which continues in force from yea: to year, and the maintenance of t high personal standard of confidential service to policyholders,

of tomorrow and the days after tomorrow. Our two nations will need sustained growth in their newspaper personnel as well as in their forests,

Our interest may need to reach down into the teaching processes which occur, before a youngster enters a journalist school or a newspaper office, and it will need to continue for a considerable time... After this young man has been taught to spell ې د شوې کې کې ولو کې correctly. . .

down.

After he has been taught that black, is not white and bad is not good ...

After he has been taught how to start a story and when to end it . . .

Surely our interest should not end there!

Should we not counsel that the newspaper profession is no place for the faint-hearted?

Should we not counsel with him to so write each story that he personally will not be ashamed to have it walk into his own home-through the front door?

Should we not tell him that there is not much space left on the shelf where syndicated columnisty keep the ouija boards, their scalps and their blushes; but that there is plenty of elbow room for writing opportunity and public service out where the little guys work and play?

Should we not counsel with him that the postwar, push-botton dream world we have been hearing so much about may need to wait until we are able to write the success stories of enough homes, enough food, enough clothing, enough hospitals and other essentials of good living?

Should we not counsel with him to take head lest his writings fall into the error of dealing with human beings as great masses, but rather that his writing be of a character which will enlarge, enrich and dignify personal values and achievements?

Should we not counsel that it is the fascist and the communist ideologies which deal only with the aggregate of arms and legs; and the democratic state which concerns itself with the mind and heart and welfare of the individual?

Should we not counsel with him that a good newspaper is not fashioned for the satisfaction of spacial groups, with special whims-but rather should take form as a huge mirror located at the side of the road, reflecting the full passing human par-

ago has reported that at his note! Miss Bertha Bristow was the bridin Constantinople Delicious apples al attendant while Mr. Orville from Oregon are priced at \$1 Dunham supported the groom. Mr. apiece. T. G. Beavis sang. A sudden gale at sixty miles an Mrs. T. C. Orr with her three

hour hit the valley on Saturday children is on her return trip by and some orchards report losses auto from Toronto expecting to aras high as fifty percent from drop- rive home about Oct. 14, having ping of apples caused by the wind. left on Sept. 26. Many trees along the highway between here and Westbank were 740 pounds of greengage plums off blown down, and thirty poles of one tree. The same tree last year the government telegraph line in produced 696 pounds.

the vicinity of Greata Ranch came Dr. Ellen Stark, a niece of Mr. A. Stark, visited him here last week Fruit and vegetable shipments from her home at Griswold, Man.

> ade? Those who pass by in poverty or wealth. In sickness and in good health. In failure and achievement. In confidence and in fear. In strength and in weakness. The winners and the losers. The humble and the boastful. The leaders and the followers. The thoughtful and the thoughtless. The honest and the deceitful. The ants and the butterflies: The Scribes, the Pharisees, the Philistines and all the others.

> Should we not counsel that if the dark day should ever come when freedom's columns are shack. led and englaved, then from that day forward men will no longer be able to talk freely in open forum or chat over the fence with their neighbors?

> You gentlemen would know best about these things and what to do about them. Many of us would have been everlastingly grateful for wise counsel, oriticism, direction and encouragement in our green writing years.

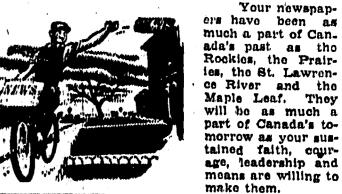
> In visiting our paper, mills, I have often been impressed by the fact that a roll of newsprint, of itself, has little to commend it beyond the contribution it makes to the national economy. However freighted with advertising the newsprint roll becomes a power plant that helps generate and move the wheels of commerce, Illuminated with alert and accurate news it becomes a great educator to keep people informed. Dignified and strengthened by fair and courageous editorial opinion it becomes a stout shield, a shining sword and a tall standard around which free people will rally and roar their commands whenever they get tired of being regimented and pushed around,

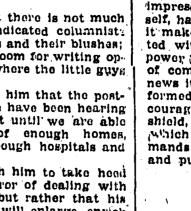


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Your newspap-

Winner, John W. Eedy Trophy and Printer & Publisher award, 1949; Hugh Savage Shield, 1951; in CWNA Better Newspapers . Competition





Suffimerland Review

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

At West Summerland, B.C. by the

Summerland Review Printing &

Publishing Co., Ltd.

J. R. ARMSTRONG, Editor

The Summerland Review, Thursday, October 2, 1952

PAGE THREE

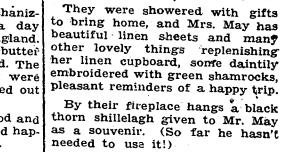
in the same church in which they were married in Derriaghy in a

Often they heard the question: "Why can't we get Canadian apples?" There are apples of a sort, but they would like to have ours it the sterling barrier could be overcome.

to bring home, and Mrs. May has beautiful linen sheets and many other lovely things replenishing her linen cupboard, some daintily embroidered with green shamrocks, pleasant reminders of a happy trip.

thorn shillelagh given to Mr. May as a souvenir. (So far he hasn't

turn, Mr. May was in time to take



There is the shining memory of the green hills of Ireland, and while Okanagan hills have **a** charm of their own, they are brown right now.

And right into action on his re-

Marcon Gunnel

parish in County Antrim.

attended the marriage of a nephew strong.

of his impression of the north Ire- and splendid, quick bus service everywhere. Agriculture is largely mechaniz-

take milk from Belfast to England. As a consequence there is butter rationing in northern Ireland. The big estates are not as they were because they are almost taxed out of existence.

There is no queuing for food and the people seem contented and happy with plenty on all tables.

trip they decided to can some Noca butter and took twelve pounds with them. It kept splendidly and meet the pilgrimage revisiting the at the end of three months was just as good as when they started

Mr. and Mrs. May celebrated

As Ever, William May Reports Fresh and bright as ever it water in country places, telephowas!" is Mr. Billie May's summary booths away out in the counties

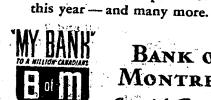
ed now, and three planes a day

When they were planning the

their fortieth wedding anniversary seventeen prizes at the Interior in Ireland, and just a week before Provincial Exhibition at Arm-

Do y<u>ou</u> need A BULL ON YOUR FARM? BREEDING STOCK?

A TEAM OF HORSES?-FIL has helped to finance thousands of Canadian farmers in such purchases. See your B of M manager about a Farm Improvement Loan - soon ... It may mean extra profit for you



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WORKING WITH CANADIANS, IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE STACE 1817



was ready to greet them when they were taken ashore in Douglas Bay by the channel steamer, Snaefell. with the neon lights along the water twinkling a gay welcome. The Mays continued to Liverpooi

Auld Ireland as Fresh and Bright

where they saw more horses along the docks than they had seen in al. of Canada. Horses hitched tanden. were led along the docks with car. go, and were assisting with all loads there.

land countryside from which he

and Mrs. May have just returned

after a four months' trip. It was

40 years since they had been in.

They left on May 10 and visited

Irish friends at Regina, Ottawa

and Montreal both going and re-

The Mays sailed from Montread

aboard the Cunard liner Ascania,

and on it were almost two hund-

red members of the North Ameri

can Manx Association headed by

Mr. Thomas Moore, society presi-

dent, who had been sent across to

Isle of Man. They were musical

and gave splendid concerts on

It was the first time a liner had

called at the Isle of Man since 193',

and a choir of two hundred voices

their native land.

turning.

board ship.

Then to Belfast, to Newtownards, Bangor, Comber, Lisburn, Port Rush in Antrim, Limavady, Portadown, Newcastle, Ballyhahin, Stormont and the Ulster Parliament buildings, with the warmth of Irisl hospitality everywhere, they spea from the home of one relative to



held on Friday, Sept. 26, for elections of new officers. Preston Mott president of the senior council, presided over the meeting. The new junior scudents' council president will be Marilyn Wade, with Carol Cornish as vice-president, Tommy Jomori, secretary and Eddie Matsu, treasurer.

House meetings were held on Monday afternoon, Sept. 29. The captains elected were: House 1. Ruby Jomori and Leslie Younghusband; House 2, Irene Menu and Brian Berg; House 3 Olga Libicz and Billy Austin; House 4, Doreen Fleming and Rob Towgood. Games

has commenced. The first soccer game will be held next weekend. Mr. Fisher is now in.

UNITED CHURCH

St. Andrew's 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 School-9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship-11:00 a.m. Evening Service-7:30 p.m. "Come and Worship With Us" Pastor-Rev. Ken Knight

WEST SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY Past B.C. Shippers and Opposite Municipal Work Sheds Sunday 10 a.m.—Sunday school. 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.-Services. Wed., 8 p.m.-Bible Study, prayer. Friday, 8 p.m.-Young Peoples The Evangelaires in Charge. 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



1st Summerland Troop Attendance was bettero at this week's meeting but we are still not up to full strength. A number of Scouts are working after school just now, but we hope to welcome them back as soon as the busy season is over.



Tying one's shoe is simple enough for those who, can observe a visual demonstration. CNIB workers with the pre-school blind use this model shoe, where large eyelets and thick laces, easy to feel, simplify knot tying. This is only one of several devices CNIB uses to convey to the sightless pre-schoolers ideas and notions usually learned through seeing.

Activities Page

Guide News Upon amalgamation of the two companies, the first part of the meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 24

was taken up with the appointment of new patrols, leaders and seconds. Guides in grades up to 9 who are taking first class tests were considered qualified to take the responsibility of a patrol. The following Guides were elec-

ted: Buttercup Patrol, Margaret Lot P.L.), Dianne Durick (Sec.) Hepatica Patrol, Barbara Baker

(P.L.), Darlene Bonthoux (Sec). Forget-Me-Not Patrol, Marjorie Campbell (P.L.), Joyce Dunsdon (Sec.)

Orchid Patrol, Carol Ann Shor (P.L.), Isabelle Fisher (Sec.) Pimpernel Patrol, Pat Boyd (P.

L.), Dona Eden (Sec.) Those Guides in Grades 9 and 10 were promoted to the senior patrol

with Francis Atkinson as P.L. and Marilyn Wade, Second. Jill Sanborn will be Company Leader.



will be getting underway in the near future for house competition.

The basketball and soccer teams are being organized and practicing



dy's

Frank Burgess, our new member of last week, brought his brother Bill along this week. Both Frank and Bill were members of the 1st Manila Troop in the Philippines. They brought along parts of their American-type Scout uniforms to compare badges and insignia with ours, and told us a few interesting things about their Scout activities in Manila.

We had some good "steam-off" games during the meeting but the most important business was the reorganization of patrols. Next week we shall form up in three patrols, Hawks, Eagles and Buffaloes under Patrol Leaders, Richard Blewett, Geoffrey Solly and Bill Wilburn, respectively, The patrols have been balanced to make competitions as fair as possible. If you have to leave your old patrol, remember, don't kick, it's for the good of the troop as a whole.

Next week is Fire Prevention Week across Canada. All Scouts are asked to help their parents with an inspection of their homes to detect and eliminate fire hazards. Be particularly careful to get rid of all inflammable material such as oily rags, old papers and rubbish from your basement, garage or attic.

More about this at next week's meeting on Tuesday, October 7. Duty Patrol, Hawks. SRC.

1st Summerland Pack

Lowell Laidlaw won the shield for the bost Cub of the year. It is presented by Mr. MrCargar who is Raksha in our Pack. One Cub will win this shield and get to keep it for a year,

There is to be another ramble on Sunday, Oct. 5 at 1:80 p.m., meeting at the Youth Centre. Bring your lunch and drinks, also wear your neckerchief and caps. Wo would like to see as many out 'as possible. Full uniforms next week Diease.

Next meeting, Monday, Oct 6, at 6:30 p.m. sharp. Duty Six, Tawny Six-Akela,

KIWANIS TO ATTEND THANKSGIVING DINNER

Kiwanis Club of Summerland plans to hold its Monday, October 18 meeting at St. Andrew's church hall where the Service Club is staging its annual Thanksgiving Dinner. Kiwaniana will have a special table set for themselves, their wives and families, Vice-president Hilly Smith declared at this week's meeting in the Nu-Way Annex.

Guides in this patrol have for the most part, completed their stages of producing a high school first-class tests and are working play; "Out of the Frying Pan" for their golden cord, the most difficult of Guide tests.

been arranged whereby all Guides. working in their respective patrols, have until December 10 to make a patrol song book. Points will be awarded for originality, illustration and general layout.

The two new songs taught us at campfire by Jill Sanborn and Fran. on October 24. General training. ces Atkinson would make good entries in a patrol song book, Guides! has been planned for the afternoon Saturday, October 4, at 10 a.m. of the 25th as well as a round table at the school bus terminus, Prairie discussion with Div. Com. Mrs. E. Valley road, will be the meeting A. Titchmarsh; place for the last Guide hike of the season. Mrs. R. White will accompany us to examine Guides for their hikers badge and first-class hike and outdoor cooking tests.

Mrs. B. Blagborne will instruct and examine 2nd-class Guides (>) land Guide Company would lef their fire-lighting and stalking the Guides know, through their tests. First-class Guides will be daughters, as to how many out-ofrequired to cook a meal for them. selves and two thers.

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FROVINCES

any rail destination . . . for any amount you wish

With the co-operation of the students we're sure it will be as success. An inter-patrol competition has ful as our last play, produced a couple of years ago, entitled "What a Life."-Merie and Marguerite.

> Patrol leaders from the whole of the South Okanagan division will converge on Summerland for their annual patrol leaders' conference with the theme of "Responsibility"

A banquet and entertainment has been planned for the evening and a church parade will conclude the weekend of the 26th.

It would be appreciated, if parents of the Guides of 1st Summer town patrol leaders they can billed for that weekend.

Acres and acres of roses he saw. and sixty men were budding Othelb, a variety which is in great de mand, and for which there was call for 300,000 bushes. At Broughshane he enjoyed see ing Guy L. Wilson's daffodil nur

William May

had was when he visited McGre-

Rose Nursery at Portadown

ery which is known the world over, and whose catalogue often lists a single bulb at five pounds, so valuable are they!

At Barbour's Hilden Mills in Lisburn there were tags addressed to Western Leckie, Ltd., in Vancouver who buy quantities of Bar. bour's salmon netting, and where the famous linen thread for weaving is made. Nylon thread is part of their production, too, nowadays, and among many important manufactures are nylon hawsers. Bar bour's trade mark is the well

known Red Hand of Ulster. Changes were noted in bette. housing, black-topped roads, sew age installations, electric light and

We Are The Only Garage In Summerland Having A Front-End Machine Capable of Doing A Thorough Job On Your Vehicle.

Front-End Alignment

Ask Us About Our Easy Payment Plan — It Helps URNIN MOTORS

General Motors Sales & Service PHONES 3606 - 3656 Hastings, Street Top of Peach Orchard FOR NIGHT SERVICE PHONE 3672 OR 5481



to think of your personal CHRISTMAS CARDS that vital link in each of your friendships"

Choose from the BIGGEST most BEAUTIFUL and VARIED display of Christmas cards we've shown in many a year!

The design shown is by National Detroit of Canada Ltd., and is part of a selection that sparkles' with spirited originality and traditional warmth.

The Summerland Review

Phone 5406

West Summerland, B.C.

PAGE FOUR

The Summerland Review, Thursday, October 2, 1952

Parents of Prospective a circular to parents. **School Band Pupils** To Meet Tamblyn

Parents of pupils who will probably be members of the proposed high school band are being asked to assemble with their youngsters at the high school tomorrow night for an organizational meeting.

"We hope you may understand and feel the part that you as a parent can play," declared Mr. J. others because of the s Tamblyn, school music teacher, in teeth, jaws and lips."

GREATEST

GET A MOFFAT

ELECTRIC HOT WATER

TANK

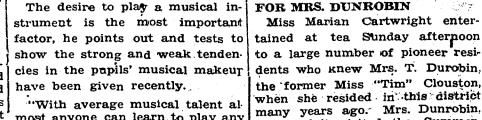
Where Your Dollar

Has More Cents

Phone 3421

Granville St.

THE HOME



most anyone can learn to play any musical instrument," Mr. Tamblyn declares. " But most can play some instruments more easily than others because of the shape of their

BLESSING IN . . . **An Abundance Of Hot Water** Tonight to Saturday October 2 to 4 Gary Cooper in "HIGH NOON" Monday and Tuesday October 6 and 7 The great living love story of today's generation.

"BRIGHT VICTORY" Martha Kennedy, Peggy Dow, Julia Adams

Wednesday and Thursday October 8 and 9 John Lund, Scotty Brady, Joyce Holden, Chill Wills, in

"BRONCHO **BUSTERS**"

(Technicolor) The thrill story of the men who ride danger for a living.

Young's Electric Approximately 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Adults, 60c: Students Children, 20c Children if accompanied by parents, FREE



ENTERTAINS TO TEA

FOR MRS. DUNROBIN Miss Marian Cartwright enterthe former Miss "Tim" Clouston, when she resided in this district many years ago. Mrs. Dunrobin, who hadn't visited the Summerland district for 36 years, left on Monday for her return visit to her home in Hollywood.

VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. R. Meredith Banff were visitors recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les Rumball.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hedstrom of Field visited for two weeks here at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Adolph.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Gowin, accompanied by Mr. Gowin's parents, all of Edmonton, were brief visitors in Summerland last week calling at the home of Mrs. N. Blacklock.





Each prescription we fill is saved for future reference. It is our story of success in helping this community maintain its health. Call us whenever illness attacks you.





Hugh John Flemming

The Progressive Conservative Party led by Hugh John Flem-ming, 53, scored one of the biggest upsets in Canadian provin-cial elections by sweeping New Brunswick with a 36-16 majority in a straight two party fight with the Liberals. Hon. J. B. McNair, premier of the province for the last twelve years, met personal defeat along with four of big gebindt members of Mr of his cabinet members. Mr. Flemming, a six-foot, 200 pound man, is the son of J. K. Flemming the premier of New Bruns-wick from 1911-1914. The win

Hospital Faced with Unpaid Bills Which Go as Bad Debts -- O'Mahony Two accounts amounting to more

J. B. MCNAIR

for the Progressive Conservatives brought them from their lowest ebb to their highest in 22 year.

In the 1930 electio nthey won 52 of the 48 legislature seats. In 1935 they were decimated to a

five-man opposition, jumped to 19 members in 1939, and dropped to 12 again in 1944. In 1948 they again were tossed back to five

seats in a new, enlarged House of 52 seats. That election was fought under Hugh Mackay who retired because of ill health last

year and was replaced by Mr. Flemming.

Non-Insured Patients

Are Increasing

"More and more people are

not paying B.C. hospital insur-

ance premiums, with the conse-

quence that more accounts are

uncollectible or are unpaid,"

was J. E. O'Mahony's summing

up of hospital administration

when he reported to the hospi-

tal directors at their recent

Hospital • directors have

known for some time that the

number of uninsured patients

seeking admission to hospital

has been showing a gradual in-

As a consequence, the num-

ber of unpaid bills at the hos-

pital grows in proportion, it.

completed. Also, the curb around

the nurses' residence lawn has

been finished and the new sewage

disposal plant has been complet-

ed. A frost-proof root cellar is in

Directors agreed that the out

A civil defence committee which

the process of completion.

September meeting.

crease.

was stated.

than \$3,000 have had to be wiped off the books as bad debts because of the inability of the patients to pay for their lengthy stay in hospital, J. E. O'Mahony informed the directors of the Summerland General hospital at their September meeting, first to be held since June.

The hospital administrator out lined the operations of the local hospital for the three summer months and showed a substantial loss for that-period. However, pro vision for bad debts is part of the hospital insurance service setup, proportions of uncollectible accounts being wiped.off the books each month.

June was a light month, only 335 patient days being recorded. Thus an operating deficit of \$2,067 was recorded.

In a breakdown of patient days it was shown that 238 adults and 42 new born were BCHIS patients while 53 adult and 2 new born patient days were from non-insurance patients. Forty-eight patients were admitted to hospital that month, six adults being non-insurance patients.

side walls of the hospital should be 'In July, the total number admitpainted before winter weather sets ted was 52 and 558 patient days were recorded." The breakdown of in as one of the final commitments patients showed 34 adults and 5 of the year. new born BCHIS patients and 12

Likes Idea of **Street Cleaner**

Councillor H. J. Barkwill's idea of a street cleaner has been handed to Les Gould, road foreman, who considered that it had merit for the busy season of road operation, but shouldn't be considered for the balance of the year, Councillor F. M. Steuart reported last week to council. It had been suggested that a pensioner be employed to sweep the streets weekly while more urgent work could be undertaken by the regular work crew.

Grading of all roads in the municipality is almost finished, coun-cil was informed, while the syphon at the Cornish corner to relieve a seepage situation has been instal. led.

Council discussed for a time the possibility of improving grades at the Jim Clark corner on the Front Bench but did not reach any conclusion.

Yellow paint for the crosswalks and other signs on Granville and Hastings will be applied soon, now that the sealcoating has been laid.

Water Supply for Lower Town Topic

Although it wasn't on the agen-da, Councillor F. E. Atkinson sparked a lively, short discussion at last week's council meeting when he asked concerning the condition of Shaughnessy avenue water main. He was assured by council that all reports from Water Foreman E. Kercher have indicated that the transite pipe is in good condition.

In general discussion, it was stated that the pipe, although in good condition, could not withstand a considerable increase in pressure.

If higher pressure is desired for the lower town area then, it might have to come from the main district water supply reservoir and the lower town springs discarded.

This would be an expensive project as the entire system would have to be rebuilt right back up to the West Summerland business area, it was conjectured.

As council batted the deal back and forth the talk centered on possible use of a large storage tank for emergency fire purposes, or the use of a ram. However, the entire discussion was not for the record and merely indicated that council is aware of pressures which have been brought to bear from lower town for an improvement in the water system there.

2nd Lieutenant Hugh McLarty, RCA, and Mrs. McLarty, who have been visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. McLarty, leave tonight for New Westminster where they will visit her parents prior to leaving for Petawawa, Ont., at the conclusion of their furlough. ... The young officer was a guest speak-

adults and one new born non-insurance patients.

average stay was short, only 474 patient days being shown. In this case, 50 adults and 4 new born were BCHIS patients and 14 adults and 2 new born had not paid insurance premiums, Mr. O'Mahony in. dicated.

Operating deficit for July was \$74 and in August it was \$655. Improvements Finished

Directors were informed that a new hospital sign has been erect-ed on the main approach to the ed on the main approach to the hospital, and the replacement of the roof which had been needed so badly for some time was nearly

Designate Highway Alternative Routes

Highway No. 97 will continue to run north from Vernon to Armstrong Enderby and along the shore of Mara Lake to Sicamous. thence along the Trans Canada. from Sicamous to Cache Creek and up the Cariboo highway to Dawson Creek, start of the Alaska highway. This was the interpretation recently given by the public works and the priesthood of the church. department to J. A. Reid, Socred Canon F. V. Harrison, Summer-MLA for Salmon Arm.

The Vernon-Kamloops highway vie Falkland and Westwold will be designated as Highway 97A while the section of highway from the foot of Enderby Hill to Larch Hill will be designated as 97B.

The Sicamous-Cache Creek section of the Trans Canada will bear both No. 1 and 97 inscriptions.

proposals that the Falkland-West. the final stage of their holiday wold road to Kamloops be designated as No. 97.

will organize, on paper, an emer gency hospital setup in case this August had 70 patients but the district is called upon to assist. was authorized by the meeting and President C. J. Huddleston named S. A. MacDonald, J. R. Armstrong and Les Rumball to this task.

> **Rural Deanery** To Hear Report

Clergymen and laymen from Oyama to Osoyoos will gather in Summerland on Wednesday, Octo-ber 15, for an Anglican rural deanery conference to hear Archdeacon D. S. Catchpole report on the General Synod session at London, Ont

Ven. Archdeacon Catchpole was honored at the eastern Synod gathering when he received an honovary degree of doctor of divinity. The degree was conferred at the special convocation held in connection with the centenerary of Trinity College, Toronto. This year also marks the 25th year of his ordination to both deaconate Canon F. V. Harrison, Summer-land, rural dean, will preside at the sessions here and he expects about six or seven of the clergy and nearly twenty laymen present. The sessions will open at 2 o'clock

with afternoon tea served during the afternoon in the Parish hall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hunt of Victoria spont last week at the home This explanation followed recent of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Famchon 154 spent in the United States and the Okanagan.

er at the Rotary Club of Summer land meeting last Friday in the Nu-Way Annex, giving a description of a gun crew putting a 25-pounder into action.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McPherson of Vancouver are visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McPherson and his brother-inlaw and sister. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mair, this week.

BCFGA President Asks Businessmen To Help Industry

"It would be of benefit to all of us if businessmen made themselves reasonably conversant with the (fruit) industry and understand the problems we are faced with."

This was the message brought to the Associated Boards of Trade of the Southern Interior meeting last week at Oliver by A. R. Garrish, BCFGA president, who was one of the guest speakers.

Mr. Garrish pointed out that the "lush years are over" and "evcrybody will have to take a very realistic view of life" in connection with the fruit industry operation from now on.

He urged the businessmen pres-ent to understand the growers" problems as, if they are not conversant and agree too readily with growers' complaints then they may be doing harm, as the average fruit grower looks to the man he does business with for advice in most instances.

"If you feel you have a contribu-tion to make, exercise, your judgment and use your influence on behalf of the industry," he urged.



The Summerland Review, Thursday, October 2, 1952

PAGE FIVE

Jean Bryden Lovely Brunette Bride Of Jack Dunham at St. Stephen's

7:30 o'clock evening wedding on tions. Friday, September 26, at St. Stephen's Anglican church, Rev. Can³ on F. V. Harrison officiating when Jean Constance Bryden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bryden became the bride of John Raymond Dunham, son of Mrs. Walter Gould of Salmon Arm and the late Mr. J. Dunham.

The lovely brunette bride. in her charming all-white wedding gown was preceded down the church aisle by her three attendants, who had chosen the same shade u. mauve nylon taffeta for their wedding gowns.

The bride's full-length gown had a lace bodice, with lace panel and nylon tulle over-satin skirt. Her flowers were pink roses and fern.

The mauve nylon taffeta dresses of the three attendants, the bride's twin sister, Mrs. L. Wolfe of Penticton as matron of honor, Miss Dorothy Blacklock as bridesmaid and Pat Gould, sister of the groon as junior bridesmaid were complemented by matching mauve

Gladys Mayert Pretty Bride at Father's Home

The Prairie Valley home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Mayert, was the scene of a pretty wedding ceremony on Saturday evening, Sept. 20, at 7:30 o'clock when Gladys Marjorie became the bride of Frank Thomas Champlin, a local resident formerly of Vancouver.

Some 35 guests gathered for the happy event which was followed by the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Mayert, the bride's brother and sisterin-law, were matron of honor and best man respectively.

Rev. Kenneth Knight officiated at the ceremony which saw the bride's father give his daughter in marriage.

The bride chose a navy suit with white accessories, her corsage being of white carnations. Her only attendant donned a wine suit with pink accessories, her corsage being of matching pink carnations.

Receiving the guests were the bride's mother, in a black and white flowered dress, and the groom's mother, Mrs. W. Mennie of Vancouver, who chose a navy and white flowered dress.

Prior to their honeymoon trip to Hope and Chilliwack, the toast

Pastel gladioli and asters form- caps studded with seed · pearls! ed the colorful decorations for the. Their flowers were yellow carna-

Mr. Murray Elliott supported the groom as best man while Melvin Wells and Francis Gould were ushers.

Wedding music was played by Tom McKay at the organ and during the signing of the register Misc Shirley Gardiner sang "Because".

The mothers of the bride and groom joined the wedding party for the reception which followed at the IOOF hall, which was tastefully decorated with pink ano. white streamers offset with white wedding bells and pink gladioli and other matching flowers.

Mrs. Bryden chose dusky rose with navy accessories for her gown while Mrs. Gould, the groom's mot. her, wore brown taffeta with matching accessories.

Ninety guests sat down to the wedding supper by members of Faith Rebekah Lodge. The bride's table was decorated with pink pom pon dahlias and white candles, while directly behind the young couple was the wedding cake reposing on a white lace cloth and framed in pink gladioli.

Toast to the bride was delivered by Mr. Ivor Solly white the attend ants' toast was given by J. R. (Tim) Armstrong. Responses were given by the groom and by the best man, Mr. Elliott.

Following the wedding supper dancing was enjoyed to music supplied by Marcel Bonthoux and the Rhythm Rascals.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. A. B. MacKay of Edmonton, the bride's aunt and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Howard of Vancouver cousins of the bride's parents.

For her going-away outfit, Mrs Dunham wore a brown corded silk suit with green accessories. The honeymoon is being spent on motor trip to the United States, following which they will make their home in West Summerland, where the groom is a member of The Review mechanical staff and the bride is a Bank of Montreal staff member.

The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl necklace.

VISITING ABROAD Mrs. D. M. Wright is a visitor to the coast this week, planning.

to return on Saturday. Leslie Adamkiewicz, who was : the entomological Taboratory at Trout Creek for some time this summer, has returned to Vancou-

ver, accompanied by his wife.

Mrs. J. R. Armstrong accompanto the bride was tendered by Rev. ied Mrs. E. K. Stewart of Fernie the arduous life of operating a is Mrs. Arnett's summing up. They Mr. Knight. The young couple in- and Vancouver and Mrs. G. El- fruit ranch at this season of the purchased a fruit ranch here some tend to make Summerland their lers of Wallace, Idaho, to the coast year did not lend itself to any cel. years prior to World War I and

Socially Speaking SOCIAL EDITOR Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

Canadian Fashion



The Bell and Chain dress in black wool worsted jersey, has a "sweater look" and hip-hugging skirt.

Guide Association Happy That Service Club Will Help Members of the Girl Guide Loc-

al Association, meeting last Thursday afternoon for the first fall session, heard with satisfaction from their president, Mrs. D. L Sanborn, that the Kiwanis Club o Summerland will assist them in their efforts.

This arrangement was agreed upon by the Kiwanians some weeks ago when Mrs. Sanborn explained the aims and objects of the Guide association to the service clubbers

Mrs. K. H. McIntosh, chief Guider, explained that due to the sudden departure of Mrs. Miles it was thought best to merge the two Guide companies into one, with the older girls forming a se patrol.

Assistance of the local association for billeting, those coming here to attend the South Okanagan patrol leaders' conference was sought, as well as for the banquet to be staged at that time, the weekend of October 25.

Miss Jill Sanborn gave a short to Guiders and Brown Owls of the description of a typical day at the local Brownie pack.

A son, John Vernon, was born at the Penticton hospital to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Farrow, of Summerland, on Tuesday, Sept 23.

NEW ARRIVALS

At the Penticton hospital on Monday, Sept. 22 a baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Fountain of Summerland.

On Friday, September 26, a baby daughter, weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce was born at Summerland General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schaeffer, of Summerland.

Mrs. James Ritchie is spending a month's holiday visiting at the coast.

nation-wide Guide camp she attended this summer at Ottawa. while the association made plans to hear Miss Frances Atkinson, who attended the patrol leaders' training course at Wilson Creek, near Vancouver, at the next monthly meeting.

Mrs. A. E. Titchmarsh, divisional commander, Penticton, visited the Guides last night and also talked

feturned from their extensive trip to the east. While away, besides attending the American Phytopathological Society meeting at Cornell University where he lectured on Little Cherry symptoms, he and Mrs. Weish attended a National League baseball game at Ebbet's Field, Brooklyn, where "Da Bums" ATTENDS MILITARY BALL

Dr. C. G. Woodbridge was among those whose names appeared on the guest list of the anual Ball of the British Columbia Dragoons at Vernon last week.

Elderly Couple Too Busy in Orchard To Celebrate Golden Wedding

"I'm 71 and my husband is 83", I glican church in Bermuda with Mrs. W. H. Arnett speaks proudly and well she might as they are ing clergyman.

about as active an elderly couple as one can find on an Okanagan fruit ranch. Despite his advanced age, Mr. Arnett is out in his fruit orchard

night and even in the extreme heat he keeps plodding along.

to celebrate their. golden wedding there for very long as they conanniversary on Wednesday, Sep-tember 24. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elsey from Vancouver dropped in to extend greetings and one or two other friends dropped around but

Rev. Mr. Goldring as the officiat-They left Bermuda in October and intended to sail back to England. But when they stopped at Halifax to visit Mrs. Arnett's brother, he persuaded them to see from early morning till late at more of Canada and urged them to make this country their home. And so they did. For some years

With McIntosh picking in full they centered their activities in swing, the Arnetts didn't take time Manitoba but they didn't stop tinued to travel extensively, with trips from Alaska to Cape Breton Island. "We couldn't find any place

more beautiful than Summerland,"



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HOME AGAIN Mrs. E. M. Hookham has return ed from a visit to Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Elliott reurned on Thursday afternoon from a trip to Vancouver. While at the coast they took advantage of an opportunity to take a pleasure cruise to Alaska.

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Welsh have lost to Boston Red Sox.

Legion LA Takes

On CNIB Canvass

The Canadian Legion Ladies

Auxiliary has come to the assis-

tance of the Summerland branch,

the Blind and is arranging to take

charge of the canvassing neces-

sary for the CNIB tag day this

Saturday in Summerland and West

This is an annual tag day and

the local CNIB branch is hoepf

that the citizens will respond to

this extremely worthwhile cause.

Summerland business section.

Canadian National Institute 🔮

home for the time being. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Mantter, from Chilliwack; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mayert, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mazur, Mr. August 'Mayert, and Joyce Noble, all from Fruitvale, B.C.

Miniature Bride and **Groom Bring Gifts** To September Bride Mrs. A. Coffey was hostess on

Wednesday, Sept. 17 for a shower in honor of Gladys Mayert, bride of last month when she was surprised to see little Joyce Dickin son and Bruce Coffey, dressed as miniature bride and groom, and with little Gerry Mayert as a flower boy.

These youngsters were pulling a decorated wagon filled with gifts. Games were played by the assembled guests with Mrs. J. Morrow, Jr., Mrs. R. Mayert, Mrs. E. Mayert and Mrs. C. Wendell being prize winners.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. R. Mayort and Mrs. N. Dickinson, served a lovely lunch.

Among those present were Mrs. G. Mayert, Mrs. B. Abernethy, Mrs. N. Dickinson, Mrs. H. Mohr, Mrs. R. Mayert, Mrs. A. Dickinson, Mrs. E. Mayert, Mrs. D. Fountain, Mrs. J. Heichert, Mrs. P. Hoffman, Mrs. W. Kopp, Mrs. I. Nelson, Mrs. J. Morrow, Jr., and Mrs. C. Wendell. Those who sent gifts but were unable to attend were Mrs. P. Hollinger, Mrs. J. Morrow, Sr. and Joyce Sniith.

FALL SALE MEANS MANY WORKERS ARE BUSY

The Evening Branch W.A. of St Stephen's church is making plans for its annual fall salo and has appointed committees to prepare work. The Junior W.A. is also committed to a booth of handioracts and has started work on many projects under the guidance of Mrs. E. F. Weeks, assisted by Miss Ann Solly.

CANADIAN LEGION MEETING WEDNESDAY **October 8** 8 p.m. LEGION HALL

this week after they had visited here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graham and Mr. Harold Short were visitors life Mr. Arnett led when he met to Kamlops this week. Mrs. Graham remained in the north for a visit while Mr. Graham and Mr Short_returned home this morning.

Dr. R. C. Palmer leaves tomorrow for Kamloops where he will attend a co-ordinating meeting of officials who are determining the future of the Fruitlands area which was hard hit by winter kill in 1949-50.

Mrs. R. A. Johnston left on Friday for Winnipeg to join her husband who is now an official of the Ored of Railroad Telegraphers. She was driven north by Mrs. D. L. Sanborn, paying a short visit in Vernon before continuing east.

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ebration. •

Climbing tall trees, lugging boxes and other heavy materials around an orchard is a far cry from the Annie Elizabeth Harriott in Ber-muda shortly after the turn of the century.

Mr. Arnett's father had died a short time before in England and the young man was on a roundthe-world leisurely pleasure trip when he met his future bride.

William Henry Arnett took Annie Elizabeth as his bride on Sep- not have been together last week tember 24, 1902, at St. Paul's An- | for the occasion.

lived here for a time but when Mr. Arnett's business properties. diminished in value they had to return to Manitoba.

They lived in Winnipeg about fifteen years but nearly twenty years ago they returned to the beauty spot of the west and have remained in the Okanagan \ ever since.

The Arnetts have one daughter. Mrs. Hilda Shelley in Toronto and three grandchildren and their only regret is that their family could

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ROSELAWN FUNERAL HOME For Summerland arrangements contact T. S. Manning, phone 3256, night calls 3526. C. Fred Smith, mortician, 341 Martin St., Penticton; agents for memorials. 2-tf-c

Coming Events—

THURSDAY, OCT. 16 IS CREDIT Union Day, marking 104 years of service. Watch for further details. 39-tf-c

CANADIAN LEGION MONTHLY meeting next Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. in Legion Hall. 40-1-c.

FOR RENT - LARGE WARM in. \$12.50. T. B Young. Phon



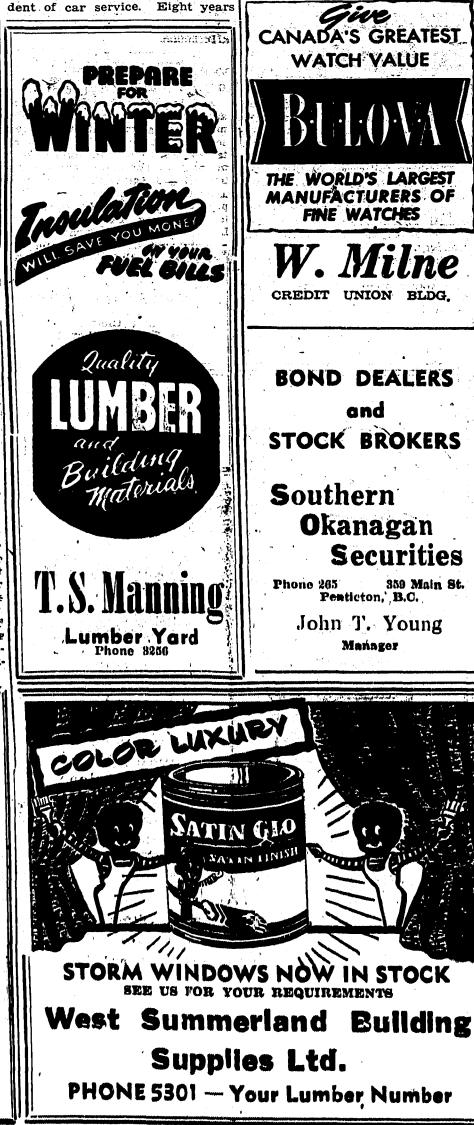
a railroader for more than 41 years has succeeded Bernard Allen as manager, British Columbia district. Canadian National Railways, with headquarters in Vancouver, it has been announced by J. R. McMillan, vice-president, CNR, western region.

In his new post, which he assumed October 1, Mr. Behan has charge of Canadian National's rail and steamship operations in B.C. He moved to Vancouver from Winnipeg, where he was general superintendent of transportation for three years.

superannuation September 30, has been B.C. manager of the railway Scarlet Marauders since 1947. After many years of transportation service in eastern failed to claw much of the time Canada, he came to B.C. in 1942 at King's park in the southern city to take charge of the CNR's drydock and shipyard in Prince Rup were toppled 31-0 by the Blue Bom. ert, then busy on wartime contracts.

Mr. Behan, born in Toronto in in the coast junior football league. 1896, began work there in 1911 as a clerk in the accounting depart-ment, Canadian Northern Railway. He served overseas in World War I and later returned to Toronto and railway service in the general superintendent's office. In 1923, Mr. Behan was transferred to Montreal and was appointed district superintendent of car service there in 1927.

In 1939 he was transferred to until his new appointment. the western region as superinten-



Fishing News...

(By Bert Berry) FISHING

Has been good all week, reports from Okanagan Lake and most of upper lakes in this area indiccate. Upper lakes will continue good until freezeup. HUNTING

Blue grouse and willows have predominated so far this season. There seem to be quite a few birds around but by now they are quite wild and give the hunter quite a time. The best area seems to be Bald Range but for some of the fellows that don't mind walking, Baldy has been good.

Deer so far are noted by their absence. A few have been seen but none shot yet. They must be still high and in the thick jackpine. Reports show they are on the mushrooms, so if there is a snow they will be coming down to lower levels.

One white tail was brought in from the Cranbrook area last week by Bob Alstead, but he reports the weather is very hot and there are too many flies, thus the chance of getting the carcass out in good good shape is poor.

Reports of moose hunting show very hot weather and this makes chances of bringing home the meat in good shape just about nil, unless you can get it to a freezer quickly.

Bernard Allen, who retired on Blue Bombers Tame

Penticton Scarlet Marauders last Sunday afternoon when they bers from Vancouver.

The Penticton team gained entry changing it from the Big Four to the Big Five. North Shore visits Penticton next Sunday and on Ocbober 19 and 25 Meralomas and CYO from Vancouver visit.

later he was appointed assistant general superintendent of transportation and in 1949 became general superintendent of transportation, Winnipeg, where he remained

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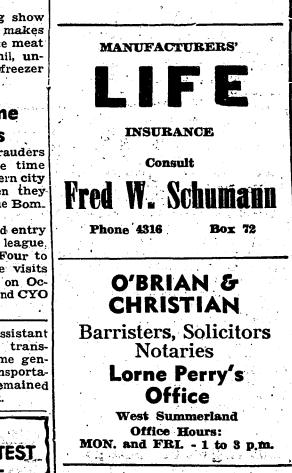
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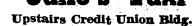


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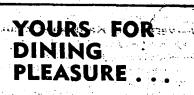
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FRIG COLD WATER SOAP IS wool insurance. A perfect wool wash is assured with Frig. 40-1-c.



FARROW-At the Penticion hospital on Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Farrow, Summerland, a son, John Vernon 40-1-p.

\$1,300 Buys A Lot **Of Higher Education**

Putting your youngster through high sohool and college is a costly business. And, if you're like most people, you will have to prepare for that expense well in advance.

An easy way to do it, should you not need the Family Allowance Cheques for their primary purpose of paying for the youngster's dayto-day expenses, is to earmark all of them for his later education. The cheques for one child, saved in a B of M account until the age of 16 is reached, total more than \$1,300 including interest. It's a handy start toward a higher education. And it means you have ready money in the bank available for any unexpected opportunity or emergency.

Start while your youngster is still tiny, and you'll have a sum which will really count when the first college hills arrive. Why not drop into the B of M next time you are passing, and open your child's "Fund for the Future," Ivor Solly manager of the West Summerland branch, says any member of hig staff will gladly welcome the opportunity of assisting you in putting this good idea into practice.

Night School Classes

Such courses as listed below can be provided commencing about October 15 if registration warrants and instructors are available.

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Kamloops to Open Hockey Open Oct. 18 At Penticton

Kamloops travels to Penticton for the opening game of the Okanagan-Mainline hockey loop on Tuesday, October 14, according to the complete schedule which was released last week. For the benefit of hockey fans in Summerland who wish to witness senior games in the interior this winter following is the schedule:

October-14-Kelowna at Vernon; Kam-

loops at Penticton. 16-Kelowna at Kamloops.

17-Vernon at Penticton. 18-Penticton at Vernon: Kam-

loops at Kelowna. 21-Kelowna at Penticton.

22-Vernon at Kamloops; Penticton at Kelowna.

5-Kamloops at Vernon. 28-Kelowna at Vernon; Pentic-

ton at Kamloops. 29-Kamloops at Kelowna. 31-Vernon at Penticton.

November-1-Penticton at Vernon; Kelowna

at Kamloops. 4-Kamloops at Vernon; Kelow-

na at Penticton. 5--Vernon at Kamloops; Pentic-

ton at Kelowna. 7-Kamloops at Penticton.

8-Penticton at Kamloops; Vernon at Kelowna.

11-Penticton at Vernon. 12-Kelowna at Kamloops. 14-Vernon at Penticton.

15-Kamloops at Vernon; Pentic ton at Kelówna.

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21-Kelowna at Penticton. 22-Penticton at Kamloops; Ver-

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loops at Penticton. 27-Kamloops at Kelowna. 28-Vernon at Penticton.

29-Kelowna at Kamloops; Pen-

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2-Kamloops at Vernon; Kelowna at Penticton.

3-Vernon at Kamloops; Penticton at Kelowna.

5-Kamloops at Penticton. 6-Penticton at Kamloops; Vernon at Kelowna.

9-Kelowna at Vernon. 10-Kamloops at Kelowna.

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ticton at Vernon. 16—Kamloops at Vernon; Kelowna at Penticton.

17-Vertion at Kamloops; Penticton at Kelowna.

19-Kamloops at Penticton. 20-Penticton at Kamioops; Ver-

non at Kelowna. 23-Kelowna at Kamloops; Penticton at Vernon. 26-Kamloops at Vernon; Pentic-

ton at Kelowna.

According to, press releases from the coast, Hon. R. W. Bonner, B.C.'s new attorney-general, has announced that there will be an open season on pheasants from October 18 to November 9, a total of 23 days, and including four week. ends.

Pheasants to

This is in line with recommendations from the game biologists who have been studying the progress of these game birds.

It is anticipated that the limit will be two daily with ten for the season.

Duck season is being lengthened, with a 70-day season, four days longer than last year. It also commences October 18 and continues until December 26.

Red Sox Given Royal Reception On Trail Trip

Although Summerland Red Sox lost both games at Trail on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. Sept. 20 and 21, they helped to open the new night ball park at the big Smelter City and were entertained royally by the Smelterites, Joe Sheeley, Red Sox manager, reports. The new park, which has been provided, with good lighting, has an entire clay surface which is as hard as cement and terrifically fast.

On Saturday night the Red Sox absorbed a 12-2 trouncing, Cristante, Martino of Oliver and Desilets sharing mound duties against the hard-hitting Kootenay lads. Desilets and Martino were on the mound for Red Sox on Sunday af ternoon when they lost a close 11-9 decision.

Besides regular members of the Red Sox crew, they took along Darly Weitzel from the Macs, and picked up Bob Bastien and Martino at Oliver. For the second game, Bob Weitzel, former local ball player, caught for the Red Sox when Bill Eyre injured his hand. Trail's diamondeers were partly composed of senior players and would have given any Okanagan senior outfit a good run for their money, Mr. Sheeley states. They

Collingwood Scalps Kelowna Chiefs in **Race for B.C. Title**

were a hard hitting ball club.

A hard-hitting group of youngsters sporting Vancouver Colling-wood uniforms proved too strong for Kelowna Chiefs, who for the chance to bring provincial junior baseball laurels to the interior.

13-8 victory on Sunday.

north.

games were:

and Culos.

row.

FIRST GAME

SECOND GAME

HUNTING

SUPPLIES!

KELOWNA 021 000 212-8 9

VANCOUVER 801 281 21x-18 12 6

Hickson, Duggan (7) and Culos;

Homenuke, Davis (6) and Spar-

RH E

10-5 but that one didn't count.

On Saturday, Joe Sheeley of

Sox, only interior team to ever de.

Miss America Is Crowned



Now on a tour of principal American cities, NEVA JANE LANG-LEY, who entered the "Miss America" contest as "Miss Georgia", was crowned queen for 1953 by Miss America of 1952, COLLEEN HUTCHINS. Miss Hutchins won the title last year competing as "Miss Utah."

Mixed Bowling League Starts with Two Divisions on October 14

get underway on Tuesday, October 14, with two divisions according to averages of the players in each team.

This was the decision of a wellattended meeting of team captains held at the Bowladrome last week when plans for the season were drawn up under the direction of President Bert Bryden.» Highest average teams will ocmprise the A division while lower average players will go into the B division, it was decided, as was done last year.

Teams must be registered, at once so that the schedule can be drawn up, the meeting decided, and any players not on teams and who wish to participate in this sport should

Hoopsters Start

To Organize;

Kingpin bowling league is due to register at the Bowladrome. , It is hoped that the same number of teams as in the 1951-52 season, namely 24, will be in action again this fall and winter, competing for the Merchants League anual trophy

won last spring by The Review. Two new trophies are to be donated this year by IN. O. Solly and Bert Bryden. They will go to the team wining top nonors in each division. Last year the Red Sox won A division but lost out in the playoffs to the B division winners and received no recognition for their prowess.

"There is talk of a men's league being formed, as well as the mixed league, while Rotary and Kiwanis are making plans for their Friday evening play.

The women's afternoon league is expected to commence about November 1, operating on Thursday afternoons.

VERNON TRAP CHAMP Car and Truck Body Repairs Sheeley Manager Basketball is being organized for fall and winter, with about a doz-fall and winter, with about a dozsecond year in a row, lost their the loss second in prospect for sed away in Vernon Jubilee hospimember of the victorious Vernon trap team which captured the team aggregate honors, the Interior Trophy, at the Interior trap championships held in Summerland on Labor Day. Bowladrome Is Now Open **EVERY NIGHT** need reliable answers to your "crisis questions" this year! . . . get them in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONHOR Often referred to as "a newspaperman's news-paper" the MONITOR covers the world with a network of News Bureaus and correspondents. Order a special introductory subscription today — 3 months for \$3. You'll find the MONITOR, "must" reading and as necessary as your HOME TOWN PAPER.

Told by Game Warden Monk

the general theme of an address to the Kiwanis Club of Summerland on Monday, Sept. 22 by Game War-den Adam Monk who not only gave a minute description of the Big Cat but also gave Kiwanians some handy hints in his philosophy of

The average is about one cougar to every thousand deer and the cats only come down from the high levels when the deer come down. **Considers Best Sport**

Mr. Monk considered hunting span of fifteen years and the female cares for its young for six months or more, protecting the tiny cougars from the male adults who kill the young if they get the op-

declared before swinging into a description of how to kill cougar.

as such a weapon will kill a cougar in.a tree but hasn't the tremendous force to knock it out of the tree instantly. A more highpowered rifle will knock the big cat out of the tree and in its death throes it will maul or kill a dog waiting under the tree.

living.

"Take a day off in the woods and relax", Mr. Monk urged the businessmen, declaring that when a person is physically tired from a day's long hike he should not eat right away but relax for an hour or two before dining.

The cougar roams from Alaska to the Argentine and averages in weight from 75 to 200 pounds, Mr. Monk continued, stating that predators have a useful purpose in life-to keep other animals "on their toes" and thus healthy.

cougar the "best sport of the whole business". The animal has a life portunity.

Average kill of deer is one deer for every cougar, the game warden

Mr. Monk uses a small bore rifle

His cougar dogs are trained to trail cougar only and to hear Mr. Monk tell about it there isn't much trick, in training them, if one starts young enough and perseveres.

Good cougar dogs will stay under a tree where they have trapped a cougar as long as a day and a half, he continued, saying that the cougar will tackle a dog which looks like a coyote but other types

B & B Body

Shop

and Refinishing.

Electric and

Cougar Habits The cougar and its habits was





leave names at the

family? You buy all family necessities. Some men get quite a salary for the buyer's job.

DO YOU REALIZE YET

You Are Responsible

PAGE SEVEN

of dogs he will leave alone.

Covotes are attacked by cougars only if they interfere with the latter's kill. If there are two or three dogs the cougar will run but if there is only one then he may stop and fight.

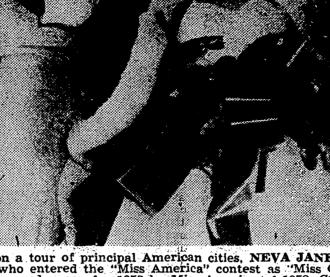
Cougars are not cowards but have very sensitive ears and can detect enemies a long distance away, Mr. Monk concluded.

BOWLING

COMMENCES

Tues., **Oct.** 14

KINGPIN



30-Kelowna at Vernon. January-

1-Vernon at Kamloops; Kelowna at Penticton.

3-Penticton at Kamloops; Vernon at Kelowna.

6-Kelowna at Vernon; Kamloops at Penticton.

8-Kamloops at Kelowna. 9-Vernon at Penticton.

10-Kelowna at Kamloops; Pen. ticton at Vernon.

13-Kamloops at Vernon; Kelowna at Penticton.

14-Vernon at Kamloops; Pen-ticton at Kelowna.

16-Kamloops at Penticton. 17-Penticton at Kamloops; Ver-

non at Kelowna. 20-Kelowna at Vernon.

21-Kamloops at Kelowna.

23-Vernon at Penticton. 24-Kelowna at Kamloops; Pen-

ticton at Vernon. 27-Kamloops at Vernon; Kel-owns at Penticton.

28-Vernon at Kamloops; Penticton at Kelowna.

80-Kamloops at Penticton. 81-Penticton at Kamloops; Ver-

non at Kelowna.

February-8-Penticton at Vernon,

5-Kamloops at Vernon. 6-Vernon at Penticton. 7-Pentioton at Kelowna. 11-Kamloops at Kelowna, 12-Vernon at Kamloops. 13-Kelowna at Penticton. 14-Penticton at Kamloops; Vernon at Kelowna. 17-Kelowna at Kamloops. 18-Kamloops at Kelowna. 20-Vernon at Pentioton. 21-Kelowna at Vernon. 24-Vernon at Kelowna; Kam-

loops at Penticton.

R. G. Russel Still Has Athletic Club Seal

R. G. Russel wrote the municipal council last week, warning that although Summerland Athletic olub officers have the deed to the club's property, that he still has the club seal and that the municipality should be careful who it deals with in any financial agreement with the BAC.

He alleged that the officers never been properly have elected and are in illegal possession of club property thereby.

Councillor F. E. Atkinson declared he had been informed the registrar of companies had approved use of the club's rubber stamp as the new club seal since Mr. Russel had refused to part with the original seal.

Council authorized an official letter be sent to the SAC asking for the duly elected signing officers.

* Whether the team will go senior B or C is still a matter of conjec-Last weekend, the Chiefs enterture and will probably be decidtained Collingwood in a Saturdayed only when other teams decide Sunday series for the mythical pro. vincial championship, Collingwood

their future policy. It is expected that Penticton, retaliated by pasting the Orchard City youngsters 17-4 in the opener. who entered senior A ranks for the first time last winter, will revert on Saturday and then taking a back to senior B status, thus creating a formidable obstacle to any In an exhibition third tilt Kelother senior squad which decides owna came back strong to win to compete against such an aggregation.

Plans for new uniforms and com-Summerland, manager of the Red petition this season were formulated at a meeting held in the Nufeat the coast for this provincial title, presented the John Norwood Way Annex last Thursday evening.

cup, emblematic of junior supr-Joe Sheeley has consented to be emacy throughout the Okanagan to manager of the hoopsters, they Lorne Gaulcy, coach of the Kel-owna Chiefs. Sheeley was pinch-hitting for Les Gould, league prexy, state, while a coach is still needed. Don. Cristantc, who played firstclass ball with Calgary Tech last winter, will be available for Sumwho is on a holiday trip to the far merland's hoopsters this winter Short scores of the championship while other players from past teams will be Chuck Aikin, Jack Dunham, Keith McLean, Denny Hack Fred Kato, Sandy Jomori, Herb RH 📕 VANCOUVER 603 112 013-17 16 4 Arndt, Lionel Guidi, Don Nesbitt, KELOWNA 100 020 010-4 4 2 Leighton Nesbitt and Daryl Weit-Parsons and Sparrow; Duggan zel.





Phone 3601

THE CHRISTIAN BORDON MONTON The Christian Science Monitor One, Norway St., Baston 15, Mass., U.S.A. Please send me an introductory Moni-tor subscription—76 issues. I enclose \$3. (name) (address)

(zone) (state) P8-10



Come to the Sports Centre early for all your' Hunting Needs this fall. Select now while the range is at its best.

GUNS - AMMUNITION -

SCARLET CAPS . KNIVES

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COMPASSESS, ETC.

BERT BERRY'S

The Sports Centre

Hastings Street

PAGE EIGHT

Too Late to Classify FOR SALE-GREEN AND CON

cord grapes. Phone 4317. 40-1-c TO JOIN SPEAKERS WANT Contact W. M. Wright. club.

Room for ten, four already ap-40-1-c. plied. FOR RENT - ONE ROOM apartment, unfirnished, town.

- cabin. West Summerland; also Phone 2792. 40-tf-c

RIALTO Theatre

Friday and Saturday October 3 and 4 Monty Wooley, Thelma Ritter, David Wayne, in

"AS YOUNG AS YOU FEEL"

(Comedy) PLUS

"THE GUEST" (Special Featurette)

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday and Tuesday October 6 and 7 Robert Mitchum, Jane Russel, Vincent Price, in **"HIS KIND** OF WOMAN"

(Drama)

Wednesday and Thursday October 8 and 9 Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal Hugh Marlowe, in, "THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD

STILL" (Drama)

Monday to Friday One Show 8 p.m. Saturday Night 2 Shows 7 - 9



Similkameen **River Control** Value Here

When the Similkameen River is in flood and backs up into Osoyoos Lake then it adversely affects the flow from Okanagan River and is a detriment to Okanagan flood control, it was pointed out at the Associated Boards of Trade of the Southern Interior fall meeting at Oliver last week.

American interests have been advocating a dam at Shanker's Bend, above Oroville, which would help those in the area below Oroville but would do nothing to control the Similkameen River on the Canadian side, it was pointed out,

At a previous meeting, it had been agreed that control dams on the Similkameen and Tulameen rivers nearer their source of supply might be the answer to flood control in the neighboring valley. The federal department of resources and development has informed the Associated Boards that this subject comes under the international joint waterways commission which in turn has set up a Columbia River engineering committee which is investigating the situation.

Research is Offered

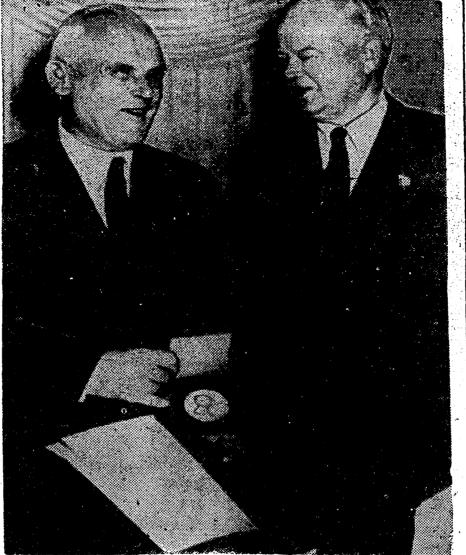
G. Y. L. Crossley, Kelowna, regional development division representative in the Okanagan, spoke shortly to last week's meeting on the work of his department, urging businessmen to take advantage of the research opportunities offered by the department of trade and commerce.

J. C. Clarke of Keremeos served notice that he would introduce a resolution to the next meeting of the Associated Boards calling for daylight saving to be on a standard basis of July and August only. Princeton Board of Trade is expecting to join the Lower Mainland Associated Boards of Trade and so has tendered its resignation from the Southern Interior group. The new constitution, which was prepared by a committee which included Ivor Solly of Summerland,

was adopted in its entirety by the September quarterly meeting. Delegates from Summerland, Penticton, Okanagan Falls, Oliver, Osoyoos, Greenwood and Keremeos were present.

Teachers Meet At Penticton

October 16, 17, 18 are the dates for the annual fall convention of the Okanagan Valley Teachers' Association, an affiliate of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, which will convene in Penticton this year. The sessions open with a public meeting on Thursday evening, October 16 and continue all day Friday and Saturday morning. Schools throughout the valley will be closed on Friday, Oct. 17 in | stated. order that staff members may at-



RT. HQN. C. D. HOWE, Canada's Minister of Trade and Commerce (left), smilingly displays the Herbert Hoover Medal presented to him following his address to the Centennial of Engineering luncheon in Chicago. The presentation was made by HERBERT HOOVER (right), former president of the United States. Mr. Howe received the medal for distinguished public service and is the first Canadian to be so honored since the award was established in 1929.

MORE ABOUT-

Long-Range

trade on road matters.

thusiasm was shown.

engineers.

program.

Enthusiastic Over Route

Continued from page 1

gestions emanating from boards of

. But when the public works' sur-

vey party rather reluctantly ac-

ccompanied the board of trade

to Castlegar route unexpected en.

group over its proposed Cascades 21

"This is the only reasonable pro. 24

position a board of trade has put 25, up for some time," Mr. McArthur 26

amusingly quoted the provincial 27

In response to a query from the 29

Associated Boards on the early 30

way between Greenwood and Grand | Means

modernization of the unfinished

section of the transprovincial high-

Forks, Deputy Minister Jones was

quoted as stating that "every con-

sideration" will be given to includ-

ing this stretch in the 1953 road

Reeve C. E. Bentley, Sum-

merland, led the opposition

Still Press for 24-Hour Port

Associated Boards of Trade of the Southern Interior, meeting at Oliver last week, placed itself solidly behind Penticton Board's drive for a 24-hour port of entry at Osoyoos.

It is understood that the Canadian customs authorities favor such a move but cannot persuade the US interests to co-operate.

Recently, the Kingsgate customs port was declared 24-hour service for the travelling public:

Coupled with a continuation of insistence that Osoyoos port be open a full 24 hours, will go a request for an extension of hours for commercial vehicles. It was stated that ordinary business hours now control the passing through of commercial vehicles with consequent long delays because of non arrival from 9 to 5 daily.

It was declared by Osoyoos delegates that the value of export goods passing through Osoyoos port last year was \$1,600,000.

September Was Lovely Warm Month

One of the loveliest Septembers the Okanagan has-ever known has just been recorded at the experimental station's climatological station.

The sun shone every day last month and the fine weather shows few signs of abating right now. In all, a total of 208 hours of sunshine was recorded, making an average of nearly seven hours of sunshine daily.

Temperatures were generally in the high 70s or 80s and only on three occasions did the maximum thermometer fail to come up to the 70 mark. Average for the month was 77, with the high point being 86 on Sept. 25 and 87 on Sept. 2.

Nor did it get really cool at night, the average being 49 for minimum. The coldest evening was Sept. 13 when 38 was recorded but on nearly half the nights the mercury did not go below the 50-mark. On Sept. 3 a low of only 62 degrees was the minimum.

Following is a complete recording of the Sept.

Fullowing is a con	Aprece I		
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2	87 49	7.4	
3	81 62	2.0	vivid fall! Enjoy your spare
	71 52	10.3	Along and the second state
,4			time and the season to the
5	79 42	7.1	utmost on a carefree
6	76 52	5.2	
7	69 43	6.0	GREYHONND trip!
8	71 48	1.7	(
9	66 50	1.5	
	73 47	8.1	LOW MONET-BAVING FARES
10			
11		5.4	From One Round
12	60 ` 4 8	2.8	
13	78 38	10.0	Sum'land to: Way Trip
14	73 40	9.1	Penticton \$.60 \$ 1.10
15	79 43	9.3	
16	77 47	5.0	Vancouver 8.70 15.70
			Los Angles 28.05 50.50
17	81 50	8.8	
18	80 52	9.0	Calgary 13.75 24.75
19	81 54	7.4	Winnipeg 29.70 53.50
20	76 47	10.3	
21	81 48	9.4	Toronto 49.85 89.75
22	79 48	9.9	
23	83 48	9.6	
24	81 50	8.8	
25	86 5 4	6.5	
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Mr. Clement A. Iv			FROM
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Under", was a visite			TO
			LOS ANGELES
the experimental st			I LOS ANGELLS
specially interested	in irriga	tion as	

FROM FAR NORTH

Malcoin McNab has arrived . from the Northwest Territories to visit for several weeks at the home of his mother, Mrs. Janet McNab. and with his daughter Mabel.

BEST BUYS

VIA

\$118.31

GREYHOUND

tend the convention. Convention theme will be the problem of maintaining standards Of Food for Needy in a changing school system.

The Thursday night public meeting will be addressed by Rev. W United church, Vancouver. Another public meeting is sched-

uled for Saturday afternoon when Professor D. W. Brogan, professor of political science at Cambridge University will be the speaker. Among the speakers who are ex-

pected to be present are Miss E Johnson, primary specialist a Dawson school annex, Vancouver: Dr. Donalda Dickie, famous author of English and history textbooks; Burton Keith, Vancouver schools music supervisor; Miss K N. Elliott, specialist in speech arts. Vancouver and Toronto; Miss S. Boyles, King Edward high, Van-

Real Estate

For Sale

Excellent value for your money in this six year old

Two Bedrooms

In August, traffic through the port was up 30 percent over the same month in 1951, July showed nearly as big an increase, it was

Three Hundred Cans Youngsters in Europe

Last Saturday afternoon the Rial-M. Stevenson, minister of Ryerson to theatre was crowded with young sters for the Kiwanis' International Kids' Day treat.

Admission was in the form of a can of food, and the Kiwanians have gathered together more than to CARE for distribution to needy children in Europe.

Ed (Hilly) Smith. Kiwanis vicepresident. welcomed the youngsters to the matinec and explained brief? ly the idea behind the Kiwanians' International" Kids" Day. Frank McDonald headed the Kiwanis committee which made a rangements for the kiddles' mat inee.

oouver, French teacher; Dr. R. K Gordon, retired University of Alber ta English professor; Dr. James UBC maths department head; F Penn, UBC physical education in structor; Miss B. Rogers, director of home economics; H. A. Jones technical education director; Quayle and C. J. Strong, inspector of technical classes; and U. G Whiffen, director of industrial arts State College, Pullman, Wash. ional agriculture advisor for the education department, and, E Rosemary Cruitt, PRO for the B.C Teachers' Federation are also an pected to be in atendance.

1 11 LATAR A & 3 3

thought when a letter from Penticton Board of Trade outlined its proposals in joining Kelowna for an "immediate survey" of the east-side road from Naramata to Kelowna, Art Schell, Penticton board

prexy, was the lone delegate at the meeting and he proposed that the Associated Boards get behind the Penticton-Kelowna suggestion. The meeting agreed with President Pearson that it would be unwise to take such action unless there was unaminity of opinion.

Reeve Bentley first of all pointed out that to build an east-side road to handle through traffic not only the section from Naramata to 300 cans which will be despatched (Okanagan Mission would have to be built but the entire road from Penticton to Kelowna, as the Penticton-Naramata section is not built, to handle heavy freight traf-

> This would mean that traffic would be swung through the busi-ness section of Penticton just when the highways department has succeeded in planning to route through traffic partly around Penticton. Would Bypass Citles He considered that it would be

> far better to route traffic from and to the far north away from the congested areas and if the highway is to follow modern trends then it should be swung up the west side and bypass Vernon and Kelowna completely, he thought. He warned that if there is one

section pulling for the east side and another for the completion of the west side the end result will be that the public works people will Inspector, W. R. Grant, vocal sit back and do nothing until agrooment has been reached, by the interested parties.

Such a division has occurred in the past with consequent long delays in highway construction and

What is a good test to apply when

A good MUTUAL FUND should pay you

PENHICION N C

e obgosing a MUTUAL FUND as an

At logat 00% of its gross income.

MUTUAL ACCUMULATING

FUND paid 93% in 1951.

investment?

NARES INVESTMENTS

Boardat Linde Bullding

Under", w the experimental station. He was specially interested in irrigation as related to local orchards.

will happen again if the east-side road project is pushed at this stage. Mr. Bentley warned.

He thought that the Associated Boards should simply press the public works department for "increased (road) facilities, north and south" and let the engineers decide how best to accomplish that request.

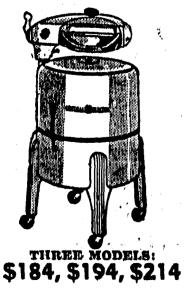




Chocolate, White, Gingerbrend



Come in today for a demonstration



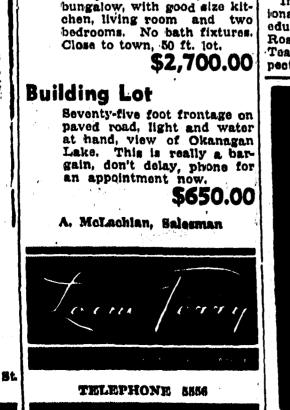
GENERAL

ELECTRIC

WASHER

Butler & Walden

Shelf and Heavy Hardware Thone 4556 Granville St.



VICTORIA Local Pachers nut Apr 65 **Revie of Salary Deal;** All Viley is Involved

Sum, and school teachers, along with teachers throughout the Okanagan, # submitted a letter to School District No. 77 (Summerland) seekido re-open salary negotlations. Sch Board Secretary B. A. Tingley has stated that he received

such a lett/n the past week: A leting of the local district school board will be held some

time next ek and will probably discuss, in some degree, the teachers' request.



Citing of Christmas trees commerced this week in the Fish Lake are, / while another Summerland crew/has gone to the Rock Creek area/to begin cutting operations. These men are employed by the

man Holmes.

Mr. Holmes declared that he will ship at least 11 cars of trees from South Okanagan-Boundary the country this year. The yard near the Summerland Box Co. Ltd. will be - in operation again.

Last year-22 cars of trees were shipped by Mr. Holmes but due to the success of the operation other. firms are moving into the district to place orders for trees.

At least three other firms have made arrangements to take 'trees out by local district residents. Dave McNair, former sales manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. is understood to have contracted for about three cars, while Roy Boothe, an ex-assistant sales manager of the growers' sales agency and now operating as a lumber broker in the interior, is also obtaining trees.

UBCM Conflab Geis Underway At Vernon Today

At Vernon today the annual Union of B.C. Municipalities convention is underway, with the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association as the host body.

Gn behalf of the OVMA Reeve C. E. Bentley, of Summerland, president, extended a welcome to the visitors this morning and Friday evening the OVMA will be hosts to a banquet in honor of the conven-

ion: visitors.

If any new settlement is made it will probably take effect on January 1, 1953, trustees consider. The contract signed last year calls for three months' written notice that either side wishes to alter the terms of the agreement, otherwise the contract continues as drawn.

What-ever changes are made in the present salary schedule must be finalized by February 14, the date all school budgets must be concluded.

Last week, the Kelowna Courier was the first newspaper to announce the decision of valley teac-J. Mofert Co. Ltd., whose Canadian hers' Assn. Local teachers have of their wish to re-open negotiations.

> Following is the Kelowna story and teachers' statement:

KELOWNA-Trustees of school districts throughout the Okanagan Valley will be requested to re-open salary negotiations insofar as school teachers are concerned. 'This was revealed at a meeting of the Kelowna and district branch. Okanagan Valley Teachers' Association held last week; when preliminary steps were taken to nego-tiate a revised salary schedule.

Chairman of the salary committee, James A. Stewart, told the 100. odd teachers of School District No. 23 that at a recent meeting of a central salary committee for the entire Okanagan Valley, every district had signified its intention to re-open salary negotiations, with the idea of seeking a higher scale. Not Kept Pace

It was pointed out at the local meeting that the real income of teachers had not kept pace with other comparable groups in the community.

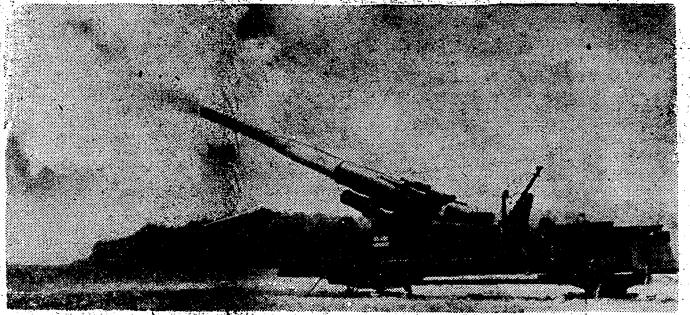
J. E. Smith, public relations officer for Kelowna and district teachers, in a press release stated: "As a result of a practically-unanimous expression of disatisfaction

at being below the provincial salary medians, the teachers instructed the local salary committee to Continued on Page 4





Vol. 7. No. 41. West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, October 9, 1952



This mobile monster spits a 12-inch atomic shell 20 miles with deadly accuracy.

hers. A statement was issued then First Official Photographs were re-bable of speeds of 35 miles an hour, but it says flatly it can and will. by the Kelowna and District Teac- leased recently of a huge cannon was developed and perfected by The Atomic Energy Commission, in J. Mofert Co. Ltd., whose Canadian heidquarters are in Kamloops and whose local representative is Nor-Holmos Holmos and hers' Assn. Local teachers have which the Army says can fire ato-issued no statement, but have mer-mic shells accurately-day or night Md.) proving ground where it has tests last year and this year in Ne-ely notified the local school board and in any kind of weather a dis-lindergone firing tests. The Army vada, has explored "nuclear, detance of at least 20 miles. The gun, never has hinted that the big gun vices" of a calibre small enough to a 75-ton self propelled monster car actually has fired an atomic shell, be fired by the new cannon.

Lost Plane Found Near Rossland

After five years' disappearance, wreckage of the RCAF photographic plane containing seven crew members and two civilians, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knight of Penticton, was dis-covered this week 13 miles northwest of Rossland.

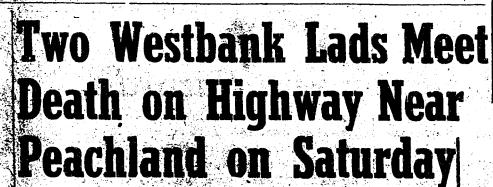
The plane was lost on Octo-ber 18, 1947, on a flight between Calgary and Penticton. Although the search continued for weeks, no trace was found. A search party discovered the plane scattered over a wide area. Death is believed to have come instantly to the wocupants as the plane exploded as it crashed down a mountainside.

Wilf Gibbard, of Romland, the man purported to have discovered the plane wreck, is a brother of Ralph Gibbard of Summerland.

Trail Male Choir Won't Appear Here

Music loyers in Summerland de Music lovers in Summerland day Trade had been operating this proceeding no Munn accomb truct have expressed disappoints campaign but feit that a service to the scene. Munn accomb to the scene. decided it cannot make its Okanag- club should undertake this type of The motore: an tour this winter. Last years endeavor.

the choir was enthusiastically re-ceived in all vally communities and E. E. Bates, who operated the right hand side after coming up usual has left the local sheds. audience was expected campaign two years ago for the here under the auspices of the Ro-trade board, will be in charge for the AOTS Club. tany Club of Summerland.



Two Westbank youths met death at the weekend as the result of a disastrous clash between their motorcycle and an automobile on Trepanier hill just north of Peachland on Saturday evening. It was one of the worst traffic accidents in this part of the Okanagan this year.

The two motorcyclists were Harold Jacob Wingerter, 18, of Glenrosa, near Westbank, and Nell Murray Fearnley, 19, of Westbank. being carried on, in a limited scale The former died from loss of blood on the highway while Fearnley died right now, growers picking only at noon on Monday in Kelowna General hospital.

er's jury returned a verdict of no **AOTS** to Undertake blame attached to anyone in connection with the fatal accident on March of Dimes Drive Trepanier hill, shortly after 8 o'clock last Saturday evening.

The AOTS Club in Summerland is undertaking the March of Dimes steinson and R. W. Green, who for the Crippled Children's hospin tal campaign this fall, it has been the automobile was driven by Hideo Tanaka, of Westbank, who was announced. Summerland Board of

over a sharp rise. The bike was

Apple Crop Is Hurt by **Poor Color**

As a direct result of the U.S. \$1.25 per box subsidy being removed on offshore shipments. Canadian apple growers are now back in the export business.

A. K. Loyd stated this morning in Kelowna that 45,000 boxes of Okanagan apples have been sold to Brazil.

McIntosh are being sent from the valley to eastern and southern states across the line, while California is developing into a market for Okanagan McIntosh.

Orchards in Summerland district are badly in need of water where the soil is light, as the prolonged drought continues well into October with no sign of a letup.

Irrigation water was shut off on September 15, as usual, and ordinarily there is plenty of moisture for the orchards in the fall season.

There is some agitation among orchardists for a resumption of irrigation service by the municipalitv.

In the meantime, apple crops are crying for moisture and cooler nights so that the luscious fruit will take on more color. A big percentage of Delicious will have to be packed Cee grade unless more color is obtained, it is feared.

Jonathan and Delicious picking is where maturity demands it, as more color is needed to improve the grade.

Picking of Newtowns has also commenced as this apple does not require red color to make it attractive.

All McIntosh in this, district, with the exception of one lot at the Occidental which will be cleaned up tomorrow, has been packed and excellent distribution is being maintained.

Munn socombanied the constables The demand for McIntosh, at a fancy price of \$2.50, is excellent, The motorcycle was atravelling packinghouses report, and a much south and failed to get over to the larger percentage of Macs than

United States markets are taking

Besides Reeve Bentley, Councillors Francis Steuart, H. R. J. Richards and Clerk Gordon Smith, who is also OVMA secretary, are in attendance.

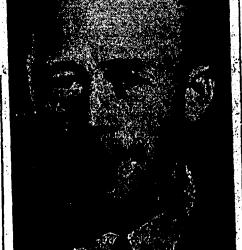
Councillor F. E. Atkinson and H. J. Barkwill expect to attend to morrow.

FINAL DRIVE FOR CURLING MEMBERS

At an executive meeting held on 'Tuesday evening, the Summerland Curling club decide to make its final drive for membership. All prospective curlers are being warned that if they do not make arrangements to pay their \$100 membership fee then the club will have to go out-of-town to make up its quota of 120 members.

About 80 to 85 members have paid in full or in part, and the club sport should make definite financial commitments at once.

'ing.



Rev. Harry Francis

who resigned last week as Social Credit member for Similkameen provincial riding in order to pave executive feels that all persons the way for Hon. Einar Gunderson who wish to enjoy this winter to contest the by-election seeking a seat in the legislature as the new finance minister. Rev. Mr. Fran-Work parties at the curling rink | cis, who has had charge of a Pentewill start again next Tuesday even- costal church in Osoyoos, is moving to a new charge at Revelstoke.

Cadet Training Part of Canada's Prepardness Program Says Macleod

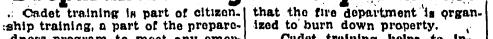
dness program to meet any emergency which might arise, explained A. K. Maoleod, Summerland high school principal, in talking of the army cadet corps setup in Canada to the Kiwanis Club of Summerland at the Nu-Way Annex last Monday evening.

Cadets in Canada go back almost a hundred years, to the time five corps, field engineering, military years before Confederation, that Upper and Lower Canada passed acts enabling the establishment of dadets.

Today in Ottawa a general staff officer is at the head of the cadet training program, with officers in tunity to learn how to defend them-ocharge at each "Command". Wes- selves and also offers an opportuntern Army Command is divided into B.C. and Alberta areas, while in this province an administrative captain has charge of cadet training in the interior and an other simllar officer is posted at the coast. No Control of Administration

of training but military authorities ad service offer many rewards for tration of the cadet corps in the schools, Mr. Macleod pointed out.

He instanced that some persons object to cadet training in the ed. | come for life. ucational setup because they are f declared, as one might as well say



Cadet training helps to in-

still leadership qualities in students and makes them use their initiative. Use of maps, the handling and caro of rifles, range work and wire-

less operation are among the subjects taught in the cadet corps here. In some larger cadet units mathematics and law are also taught.

In the absence of a general military training scheme for young men in Canada, the cadet training gives students from 14 to 18 an appority for certain types of temperament an insight into what the arm. od services can offer, he explained.

Oredit for Cadet Training Cadets obtain credit for their training in school if they wish to continue in the armed services af-The army lays down a syllabus ter leaving high school. The armhave no control over the adminia- those who are fitted for the life, Mr. Maoleod pointed out, mentioning free madical and dental care. housing provisions, an assured in-

He instanced one young man who Continued on Page 10

Hospital Insurance in Some Form Vital to Hospitals **Says Directors Meeting Here**

Some form of hospital insurance is absolutely necessary in this province, but there is no use offering criticisms or suggestions until it rear fender on the car was dentis made clearer what the new government's intentions are in relation to, ed. the BCHIS.

That seemed to be the concensus of opinion of delegatos to the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph annual meeting of the Okanagan region of the B.C. Hospitals Assn. held Wingerter of Glenrosa were held in the IOOF hall, Summerland, last Saturday afternoon.

Nearly every hospital in the regard ien including Revelstoke, Kamloops Speaks Tomorrow Salmon Arm, Vernon, Kelowna, Penticton, Oliver, Princeton and Merritt, besides local directors, were present for this session.

Charles Nichols of Princeton was returned as regional president, W E. Adams of Kelowna as vice-presi. dent and J. S. McGraw of Princeton as secretary-treasurer.

Coonsiderable dissatisfaction was volced at the way budgets of most hospitals for 1952 were, out by the BCHIS.

Percy Ward, B.C. Hospitals Assn. secretary, the only official present from the coast, explained that in Saskatchewan before a cut is made hospitals are consulted. Ho felt that similar action on the part of the BCHIS would be helpful and hospital officials agreed.

Easler to Collect

The new \$1 per day co-insurance came in for heavy discussion but it was found that most hospitals are finding it somewhat easier to collect this form of go-insurance than the type which had been enforced ganizational meeting of the Okan-before.

Most hospitals reported a general increase in patients not covered by BCHIS, resulting in more bad ganisation, is called by A. W. Gray, debts. It was delt that the hospital insurance service should assume a percentage of this loss, at least.

Mr. Ward spuched on BOHA sotivitice and various problems hospitals have to Yace. The BCHA had maintained that some form of compulsory insurance is necessary as statistics showed that not more than half the people in B.C. had joined voluntary plans before. In the case of Blue Cross only one in four had joinsd, he said.

Vernon hospital directors introafraid it teaches "militarism" and is retiring from the army as an duced a recommendation that the ed to be appreciated by the delois instructing boys to be "killers", offider at the age of 86, with a bylaws of the BCHA should be gates, who were forty in number. "This point of view is just "silly", he pansion for the rest of his life. He amended to provide that only memamended to provide that only mem- Spring regional meeting will be bers of hospital boards could hold held in Kamloops in May, 1958.

believed to nave been rave about the centre of the road.

ling

At Kelowna yesterday a coron-

were called to the scene, found that

proceeding north. Dr. W. H. B.

Wingerter died within a few minutes, his left leg being torn off. He bled to death. Despite valiant attempts of doctors to save his life, Fearnley died at noon on Monday. His left leg had also been badly smashed and was later amputated in an an attempt to save his life.

There was little damage to either bike or car. The bike had a smashed headlight and some dents and scrapes on the front fender. One

Final-rites for Harold Wingerter, yesterday afternoon from the Mennonite Brethern church, Kelowna, Rev. J. A. Janzen officiating, assisted by J. P. Vogt of Kelowna and Robert Lynn of Westbank. Interment was in Kelowna cemetery.

Harold Wingerter was born in Coaldale, Alta., on Dec. 17, 1933, and had lived at Glenrosa for the past seven years, concluding his education in Westbank. He was em. ployed in logging by S. M. Simpson Ltd. of Kelowna.

Besides his parents he leaves two sisters and four brothers, Margaret, a nurse at Kamloops, and Irene at home; Edward, Victor, Albort and Danny, all at home. Fearnley Funeral Today

This afternoon, the funeral for Neil Fearnley is being held from "estbank United church, Rev. G. Harris of Peachland officiating at Continued on Page 10

Local Donations Helped to Found Modern Cancer Unit at Vancouver

of the most modern cancer research units on either side of the Atlantic wes witnessed on Monday by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony, of Summorland.

These two persons had more than a small share in the completion of this phase of the cancer soolsty work; as Mrs. O'Mahony is the South Okanagan representative on while Mr. O'Mahony has had charge of the Conquer Cancer camfew years as a member of the Kiw-

F. H. Brown, vice-president of chairman of the executive said recently: "We have a building worth something like a million dollars. house the oabalt unit has a maze And this has been made possible entrance, concrete walls forty inchthrough the energies of private es thick and a concrete celling.

a good quantity of Okanagan apples at good, round figures, and the apple deal so far this season, except for the poor color, has been a happy one, local packinghouse managers report.



Building permit for the new Super-Valu store at a cost of \$20,-000 and two new residences valued at a similar amount swelled the total for September to \$41,400 bringing the nine-month total to **\$175,110**.

These figures, released this week by Building Inspector Roy F. Angus, show a decided increase in building activity in Summerland this season to date over the same period in 1951 when permits were only valued at \$137,580.

Six alteration and addition permits amounting to \$1,400 were the other permits for September. In the same month in 1951, ten permits for only \$6,890 were issued.

Work is proceeding rapidly on both the new municipal office and the Super-Valu store on Granville street opposite the schools. Foundation is completed on the store building and the cement blocks are rapidly using. The rough floor on the main level is now finished.

Opening of the new B.C. Cancer | oltizens and by general public sup-Institute which contains the "Co- port of the Conquer Cancer cambalt Bomb", and is considered one paign in this province."

> The Colbalt 60 Beam Therapy un. it, the latest modification in radiation therapy, is not a new form of treatment but is the same as X-

> ray therapy except that the greater penetrating power of Colbait 60 leads to the hope that it will be more effective for deep-seated and les accessible cancers.

> It is definitely not suited for treating all cases of malignant growth and in the light of present medical knowledge a large percentage of patients will continue to respond just as readily to the is, X-ray and radium, it is said.

> A specially constructed room to



J. G. GARDINER

Federal minister of agriculture who will address the inaugural ortomorrow night in Penticton. This the meeting to form such an or-'ho was president of the now-defunct Yale Liberal Asan.

the office of president or vice-president,

This resolution was adouted and will be considered at the next BOHA convention.

C. J. Huddleston, chairman of the Summerland General hospital di- paign in Summerland for the past rectorate, walcomed the delegates and at the conclusion of the busi- anis Club. ness session the local hospital auxi. Hary served tes. Ripe Bartlett the B.C. Cancer Foundation and older variations of therapy-that pears were also supplied and seem-

PAGE TWO

The Summerland Review, Thursday, October 9, 1952

Editorial

Two-Way Fight Would Be Better

lready there has been much conjecture re-

garding the possible stand of the two old-line, parties in the provincial by-elections which the Social Credit government under Premier W. A. C. Bennett has authorized in order to try and place in the legislature two appointees to the new cabinet.

Frankly speaking, there were no Social Credit members elected last June who had enough knowledge or experience to tackle the important task of attorney-general or minister of finance. Premier Bennett, when asked to form the new government, had' to go outside his party to fill these two roles.

Now, with the first session of the legislature in the offing on February 1, Premier Bennett is anxious to seat his two cabinet appointees on the floor of the legislature as elected members. If only appointed to the cabinet, they could not take any place in the legislature sittings, but would be members of the cabinet only.

When Premier Bennett expressed the hope that these two cabinet members would be unopposed in the by-elections, he was "talking through his hat".

To suggest that the CCF party would let such an opportunity go by is wishful thinking to the nth degree.

But to suggest that the two old-line parties desist from naming candidates is another matter altogether, and one which they should consider quite

seriously.

In the first place, having just suffered a major defeat, the chances of Liberals or Progressive Conservatives, especially the latter, electing a candidate in a three-or-four way fight in the by-election is practically negligible.

The two old parties suffered a major defeat in June. They haven't recovered nor have they re-organized their ranks for another appeal to the electors. They need more time to recoup their forces. Therefore, it would be impractical for them to enter the fray on November 24.

No one could accuse them of "losing face" because of their decision to abstain from taking part in the by-election next month.

With only a bare, outside chance of electing a candidate they would be weakening the forces of the free enterprise system and would be giving the soc ialists a better opportunity of upsetting the political applecart.

Let the two parties prepare their forces for the next general election and leave the by-elections to the two parties which have an opportunity of forming a government, the present Social Credit government or the CCF. They will be in a stronger position if they haven't two more defeats to the debit side of the ledger.

Support Price for **Cattle Continues for** Duration of Embargo Following a cabinet meeting, the minister of agriculture stated recently that in accordance with previous announcements a support price for cattle would continue until the U.S. embargo against Canadian livestock and meat is lifted. Until the embargo is lifted or until April 1st, 1953, which ever is the earlier, the support price will be \$23. per 100 pounds, basis "good" steers at Toronto. If the embargo continues after that date the support price will be raised to \$25. per 100 for "good" steers, basis Toronto delivery.

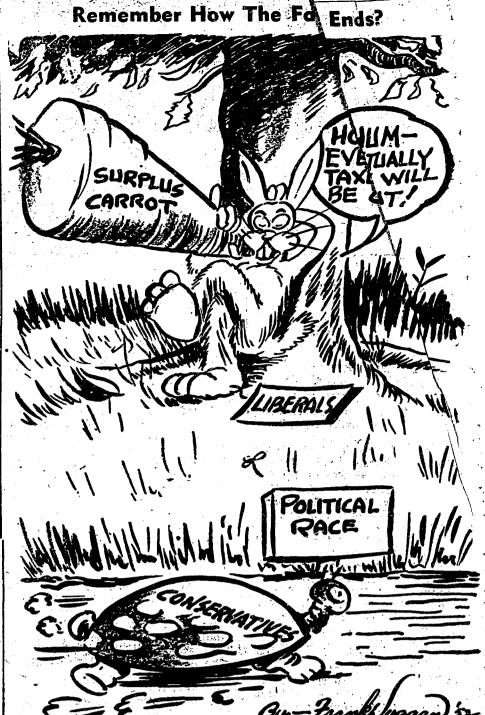
The minister also stated that in order to protect those farmers who held back and finished their cattle during the summer period and who might not yet have marketed their heavy steers and heifers, the Board would continue until November 15th, 1952, to maintain 3 floor price of \$25 per 100 pounds live weight for heavy steers and heifers (carcasses 700 pounds and up, cold dressed weight, fat in basis, including the Grades A, B and C.)

In making this announcement the minister re-emphasized the im. portance of farmers continuing to hold their cattle and pointed out that the continuation of present floor price for next spring is designed to provide ample incentive for this action or for other farmers to purchase and winter stocker and feeder cattle.

The minister reported that out of a possible 63 million pounds of beef nearly 50 million has already been purchased for delivery to Great Britain under the meat exchange of the contract left and restricted storage space, it is clear that the price support program cannot be based solely on the purchase of meat but can be greatly assisted by the co-operation of livestock

owners. "Direct price support through tend to types which we are warning producers and others not to bring to market," the minister stated.

1.1



Reduce Floor Price the purchase of beef will not ex- On Hogs at Year End

weight for Grade A carcasses basis Toronto and Montreal, would be maintained until December 31st. The minister of agriculture has 1952. After that date a floor price announced that the present floor of \$23 per hundred pounds would price for hogs, equivalent to \$26 be established on the same basis.

per hundred pounds warm dressed

Time to Look for Fire Hazards

66T regret to report that the fire loss for the year 1951 shows an increase of \$1,500,000 over the previous year".

This was the damning statement of Fire Marshal W. A. Walker in his thirtieth annual report on fire losses in B.C. The total was \$8,604,426 last year and incendiary fires, which accounted for almost \$600,00 loss, formed as much as smokers' carelessness, at \$500,000.

And so the story goes. This is Fire Prevention Week and every agency throughout the continent is concentrating on dinning into the ears and senses of readers that this appalling loss can be avoided.

Not all the loss can be counted in monetary values. Last year, besides the eight million dollars' loss, 49 people lost their lives by fire. Nineteen were men, twelve were women and eighteen children.

In Summerland we had nine fires last year and our monetary loss was \$11.089 in 1951, only one percent of the losses reported by district municipalities.

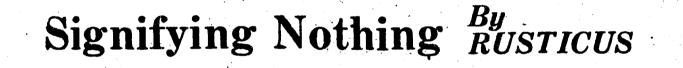
Although our loss was not large, yet it prob-

ably could have been partly prevented. There is no plan. Because of the small amount gainsaying what the figure might be in the coming year unless we use normal precautions.

At this time of year, just prior to winter setting in, it behooves every property cwner to make a thorough investigation of his home, his place of business. It should be borne in mind that more than half of all fires occur in dwellings.

Just to help you in your check of possible hazards, we list things which can cause a house to burn down: Defective or overheated chimney flues, sparks on flammable roofs, defective or overheated equipment, improperly-handled rubbish or accumulation of stored articles, combustible material too close to heaters, hot ashes and live coals, smoking and matches, children and matches, failure of electrical equipment, use of flammable liquids in the home, care. less handling of lamps, lanterns, or stoves, improper installation and maintenance of gas for lighting and heating, careless use of grease and oils in cooking, and spontaneous ignition, through careless storage of unused articles.

NOTICE TO ALL B.C. CITIZENS



around our house this week; a youth on an isolated farm where spicy, penetrating, aromatic sort of winter might shut one off from smell. The first day I mistook it stores for days and weeks at a for fresh cut jellied ginger, and time? Is it a left-over from dephopefully sneaked up the lid of the ression days of poverty? Is it a descookie jar, but it was merely the picable thing like hoarding moneywinter's supply of fresh sawdust or a virtue like thrift? in the basement bin.

Merely? I dashed down to gloat over the odoriferous pale-orange piles, delighted. There is something richly satisfying about a store of winter fuel laid in well before it is needed; a comforting sense of security.

Satisfaction and security are the words for our basement these days. There are rows on rows of canned fruit, vegetables, jams, and pickles, on its shelves-even applesauce. Not in dull monotonous cans, elther, but in transparent glass jars that show up all the rosiness of the cherries, the deep luscious yellow of the peaches and cooler pale yel- | complicates things considerably, We low of the pears, the deep magenta- | walled off a corner of it, with a red of beets and the contrasting ventilator which is kept open algreen of beans.

There is a sack of onions which we bought recklessly, with a view to stews and our favorite cheese and onion sandwiches-should we have a whole cheese too? In a few days there will be sacks of potatoes, boxes of carrots and beets. And apples, of course; Maca for the use till Christmas, Wagners and Spies for after, with Winesaps for long-keeping-I like the red apples best. Later a box or and covering it with straw and two of winter pears, Nellis and d'Anjous, to make one's taste buds fairly burst into blossom around New Year's.

in viewing these stores of fuel and | that meant work too.

There is a delightful smell food? Is it an inheritance from

Whatever the cause, the pleasure is very real; but as with all treasure laid up upon earth, worries go with it. Moth and rust may not corrupt, nor thieves break through and steal-but will the stuff keep? The sawdust, yes; and the canned goods. But will the apples remain firm and juicy, or getwithered and dry? Will the potatoes stay crisp, or grow limp and rotten?

In a simple dirt-walled cellar that isn't much of a problem; but a concrete basement, like other developments of modern civilization ways save when there seemed danger of freezing; but still our raw fruit and vegetables didn't keep. We buried the carnots in sand, they still lost all interest in crispness long before winter was over.

At one time I contemplated dig. ging a separate root cellar in tho hillside, which is the ideal keeping-place, but a shovel and I have never been boon companions. Then I thought of digging a shallow pit boards and dirt; that wouldn't be too much digging, and I could even put it in the floor of the garage,

the new central school building

Then I accidentally discovered that a half-pail of water dashed around our fruit - and - vegetable room every morning during the winter-over bags of potatoes and boxes of carrots and concrete walls indiscriminately-made all the difference in the world. No need of sand, for carrots, or dirt walls or floor. Sacking over the boxes, tc hold the moisture, helped; and with the daily watering stuff kept beautifully. It was the drying out, not the heat, that caused spoilage.

So we confidently expect to be able to keep our spuds and carrots our onions and apples and pears until we are good and ready to use thom; and that is a nice feeling. too.

"Sounds like a lot of trouble to me," a modern housewife may say disdainfully. "It's much easier to run down to the store and buy what you want when you want it.' That's fine if you like it. Admittedly the storekeepens sell excellent canned goods at reasonable prices. Admittedly jars and rings odst money, canning fruit and vegetables is hot hard work. and it is a certain amount of trouble to store and keep the stuff. But I love that feeling of being able to slip downstairs and in e minute or so pick up enough food for a meal-or several meals. All

but the meat, that is, and we even have some of that canned for emergencies. It's a lot handler than going to any store, and if the initial outlay was larger, there is no more expense involved; you don't ew Year's: Why is there so much pleasure tinker under the car from. But storage cellar. That makes it more comforting still.

On September 26, 1952, changes in the B.C. Hospital Insurance Regulations concerning dependency were announced. The following B.C.H.I.S. regulations outline who may be claimed as a dependent of a "head of a family".

Head of a family means a person whether married or not is responsible for the support of one or more dependents.

Dependent means a person who is proven to the satisfaction of the Commissioner to he:

(a) The spouse of the head of a family, or

- (b) A person under sixteen years of age mainly supported by the head of a family and over whom, in law or in fact, the head of a family has complete custody and control, whether exercised jointly with another person or not, or
- (c) An unmarried person over 15 years of age and under 19 years of age who is mainly supported by the head of a family and over whom, in law or in fact, the head of a family has complete custody and control whether exercised jointly with another person or not, or
- (d) An unmarried son or daughter, brother or sister, over 18 years of are and under 21 years of age who is mainly supported by the head of a family and a student at a secondary school, university, or other educational institution recognized by the Commissioner, or
- (e) An unmarried son or daughter, brother or sister, including a son-in-law, daughter-in-law, brother-in-law or sister-in-law, over 18 years of age who is financially dependent upon the head of a family by reason of physical or mental infirmity, or
- (f) A parent, parent-in-law, grandparent, or granparent-in-law who is financially dependent on the head of the family,

It should be noted that special application to the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service is required to list dependents as outlined in sections "d", "e" and "f".

THE B.C. HOSPITAL INSURANCE SERVICE

HON. ERIC MARTIN. Ministor

L. F. DETWILLER. Commissioner

Pioneer Days THIRTY YEARS AGO October 12, 1922 Okanagan apple crop is estimated at 2,215,000 boxes. Summerland's second Chautauqua has been a complete success. Arrangements are being made for its return for four days next year. Scott Darkis has sold his boldings here, including the Rialto theatre, restuarant property and business

known as "The Better 'Ole", as well as a ranch property in Garnet Valley. He exchanged these properties with V. M. Lockwood for an irrigated 160-acre farm, stock and equipment near Lethbridge.

John Kyle, supervisor of technical education, told a public meet- will pool their soft fruits and maring in the Rigito theatre it would be ket them direct next year, rather 2.17 inches, compared to the nine a shame not to make more use of than through the larger Okanagan' month total of 7.68 inches.

than just regular school purposes. He advocated night school classes. Muir Steuart, after a trip to Vernon enquiring into the apple marketing situation, states there are too many McIntosh apple trees. Surplus of Macs is retarding sale of winter varieties now. He quoted one well known fruit man as saying that in two years many Mc-Intosh Red trees will be pulled out. J. A. Grant, markets commissioner, states from Calgary that crates containing mixed grades of McIntosh are retailing at Calgary for \$1.65 and are holding back sales of fine No. 1 Macs just arriv-

Summeriand Fruit Union, Peach. land Fruit Growers Union and the Penticton Co-operative Growers are examining a plan whereby they are being continued.

United Growers.

Only definite outbreak of codling moth is at Kaleden where several orchards are under quaran. tine.

Miss Gertrude Black of Vancouver has joined the Summerland General hospital staff.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Three fire-fighting plans were discussed and the history of recommendations made by engineers reviewed at a poorly-attended moet. ing in the Rialto theatre. For lower town protection a tank near S. A. MacDonald's home near the hospital was proposed by Engineer Groves of Kelowna,

Quarantine regulations here and in Kelowna for infantile paralysis

Precipitation in September was



Summerland Review

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY At West Summerland, B.C. by the Summerland Review Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd. J. R. ARMSTRONG, Editor

Authorized as Second-Class Mail Post Office Dept., Ottawa, Canada.

Winner, John W. Eedy Trophy and Printer & Publisher award, 1949; Hugh Savage Shield, 1951; in **CWNA** Better Newspapers Competition

October 14, 1027

The Summerland Review, Thursday, October 9, 1952

PAGE THREE

AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Harry Braddick Announces the sale effective October 1st,, 1952, of the West Summerland Frozen Food Lockers and Retail Meat Market to two Well-Known Penticton Businessmen . . .

Mr. James Thom

AND

Mr. John MacNeil

A Message from **Harry Braddick**

DEAR FRIENDS:

It is with a good deal of sadness that I have to announce this week the sale of my West Summerland Frozen Food Lockers and Retail Meat Market, but it is a step which ill health has forced me to make.

In the few short years since the cessation of World War II, I have made many friends in this community and it is with real regret that I have been forced to relinquish my business association here:

Since coming to Summerland I feel that I have provided a real service to the community. In that time 453 lockers have been made available to the many customers of my Frozen Food Lockers and today they have become so popular that another fifty could easily be put to use if we had the room to build them.

If I have been able to be of real service to Summerland and to the many friends and acquaintances I have made here, then I can retire from my present business life with a feeling of satisfaction. At least, I have tried my best and no one can do more.

In selling my business to Jim Thom and Jack MacNeil, I have done so with the full knowledge that they will carry on the traditions of service and quality which I have tried to establish. They are good fellows and when they come to spend more and more time in the community I know that you will grow to like them and they will become solid citizens of Summerland district.

For all the past favors shown me by the People of Summerland, I extend

CHURCH St. Andrey's Sunday/School-9:45 a.m. Church Service-11:00 a.m. Lakeside Sundal 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 School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 a.m. Evening Service-7:30 p.m. "Come and Worship With Us"

Pastor-Rev. Ken Knight

WEST SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

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

10:00 a.m.-Sunday School. Special program.

11:00 a.m.-Special Thanksgiving Service.

7:30 p.m.-Manyard Embree is quest speaker.

Wed., 8 p.m.-Bible Study, prayer.

Friday, 8 p.m.-Young Peoples The Evangelaires in Charge. 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-Praye: and Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Monday-Young Peoples

The Church of the Light and Lif Hour-Program heard from Spokane 8:30 a.m. Sundays, A welcome to all

Rev. G. Schnell, Pastor

BOYSCOUT

1st Summerland Troop Our October 7th meeting marked the first flag break formed up in our re-organized patrols. Eagles had the best attendance.



This Chicken Roll is made of hot leftover chicken and biscuit, all dressed up for company! Teamed with a salad and hot coffee, it makes a delicious one-dish supper.

Chicken Roll

tbsp. minced onion, salt and pep- cups cubed raw potatoes, 2 cups per, 2 cups biscuit mix.

Heat one cup gravy. Beat egg; chicken, 1 cup kernel corn, 2 tbsp. add hot gravy to egg. Mix well chopped parsley, 2 tbsp. flour, 1 Add 1 cup chicken and the onion. cup milk, salt and pepper to taste Season to taste with salt and pep-Saute onion in hot fat until Season to taste with salt and pepper. Make biscuit dough accord- lightly browned, about 5 minutes. ing to directions on package or Add celery, potatoes and broth and make your own mix. Roll ¼-inch simmer, covered, until vegetables thick. Spread chicken mixture on are tender, about 30 minutes. Add dough; roll up like jelly roll, seal chicken, corn, parsley and flour edge. Bake in hot oven, 450 de- which has been blended with milk. grees F., 18 to 20 minutes. Heat Cover and simmer about 15 minremaining gravy; add remaining utes, stirring occasionally. Season chicken, serve with roll. Yields: six to taste with salt and pepper.

Chicken Chowder Two cups chicken gravy, 1 egg, One quarter cup chopped onion, 1½ cups diced, cooked chicken, 2 2 tbsp. fat, 1 cup diced celery, 2 chicken broth, 1 cup diced cooked

Activities Page

Guide News

The Summerland Girl Guide company was honored with the presence of our Div. Com., Mrs. E. A. Titchmarsh at our last week's meeting. With the company formed in a horseshoe Mrs. Titchmarsh greeted us and spoke on various Guide activities, giving us valuable information and also informed us of Dist. Com. Mrs. Helden's illness; to whom the Guides are going to send a get-well card.

The senior patrol, with Mrs. Titchmarsh and Capt. McIntosh, withdrew to a quiet corner for a discussion while the rest of the Guides learned and played two in_ teresting games.

During the instruction period the senior patrol and patrol leaders made great headway towards the completion of plans for the forthcoming conference.

Frances Atkinson was duly elected president and Carol-Ann Short as secretary. Committees were formed to take care of such things evening entertainment, decora-

tions and refreshments. Two as sistants were elected to help the secretary with letter writing.

At Campfire the change of two dates was discussed; one being the hike which changed from Oct. 4 to Oct .11, same time, same place; destination, Trout Creek intake. The patrol leaders conference

will now be held on the weekend of

Song from Newfoundland and are looking forward to learning the Finishing with prayer and taps, Mrs. Titchmarsh dismissed us.

of a change in address of Guide equipment, with the exception of badges. Please send for all equipment to Woodwards Ltd. Vancouver, 'B.C.

Some good ideas were talked about for the senior patrol and great things are expected from this group.

Nov. 15-16.

We learned the Squid Jiggin

B.C. Song, composed by Mrs. Quinnell, (Provincial Commissioner).

We wish to inform the Guides

Yields 5 cups.

Leaders and Seconds should get after the absentees in their patrols as we want to get down to business on patrol competitions and badge work.

We were glad to welcome Ken Pennington to the troop this week. He has been attached to the Hawk patrol. Too bad we haven't got a water skier's badge, Ken!

The bronze arrowhead course will be the big event this month. Remember the dates, October 17 (evening session in Penticton) and October 18 and 19, overnight camp near Summerland. Get your parents' consent right away and if you can attend notify your patrol. leader or Mr. Munn as soon as possible.

Next meeting, Tuesday, October 14. Duty Patrol, Eagles.

High School

Social committee members were Harrison, Arlene Raincock, Brian Berg and Rob Towgood.

The senior girls soccer team went to Penticton to meet the senfor girls in a game at King's Park on Wednesday, Oct. 8.

Most of the cast for the play "Out of the Frying Pan" has been selected. So far, it includes Shirley Allen, Irene Menu, Jill Sanborn, Mabel MeNab, Merle Heavysides, Dwaine Greer, Ross Axworthy, Brian Borg, Barry Agur and of Miss Hoath, Rob Towgood.

Secretary of the senior council re-signed so Kathleen Lewis was nominated and acclaimed secretary "Good Luck Kathleen."

On Wednesday, Oct. 1, the Grade Marguerite.

Brownies

HELLO BROWNIES:-

as

It was nice to see so many Brownies at our meetings on Tuesday and Friday. We had lots of fun with our braiding and games. Next week we hope to have full attendance with every Brownie in Gold, Brownies!

New recruits will be welcomed. Mothers of girls 8 to 11 years of age interested in Brownie work are invited to telephone Mrs. W, Toevs 3441, Brown Owl of the Tuesday Pack or Mrs. M. D., Proverbs, Brown Owl of the Friday Pack,-Brown Owla.

Cub Calls

1st Summerland Pack

Eighteen hoys were out for the ramble on Sunday and all had a elected on Oct, 1. They are Rose good time. There will be an all Saturday ranible soon. Find your pine cones for the next meeting, also your Xmas good turn, There will be no meeting next Monday as it is Thanksgiving. Next meeting, Oct. 20, at 6:30 p.m. sharp. Duty six, Red six-Akela,

eleven girls cooked a meal that was really very delicious. They invited guests and everything went smoothly under the able direction

There will be a joint assembly held on Oct. 10, so that the juniors and seniors can get together and work out any problems that have arison concerning both,-Morle and

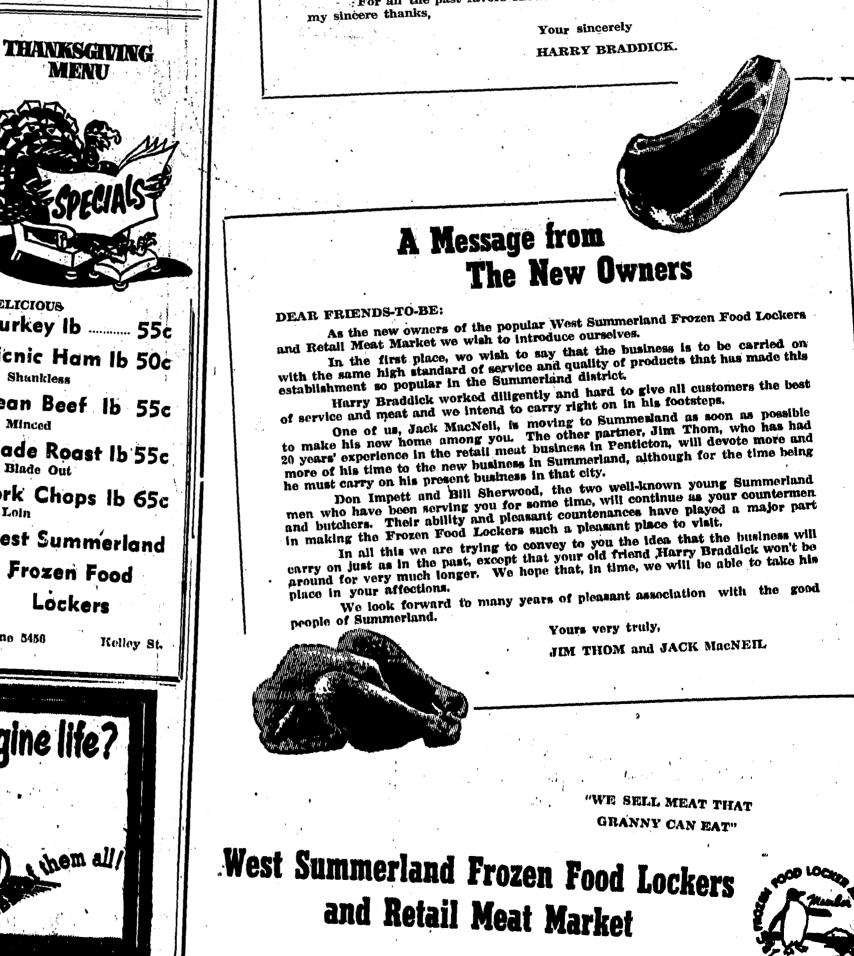


West Summerland Frozen Food

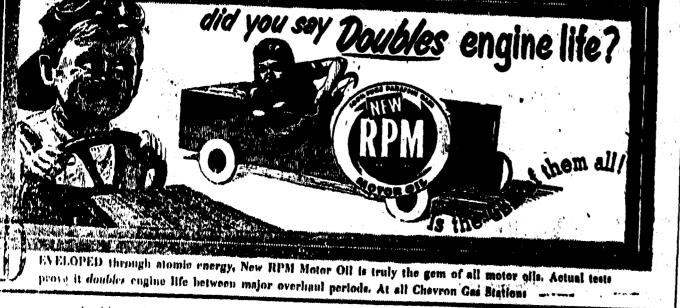
Lockers

Phone 5456 Relley St.

PHONE 5456



KELLE'



PAGE FOUR

Campsites on **Road South** Recommended

Recommendation for the installation of three campsites and one lookout along the new, modernized section of Highway No. 97 from Penticton to Trout Creek has gone forward to the regional advisory committee set up by the department of trade and industry for this section of the province.

Reeve C. E. Bentley, on behalf or

mittee, forwarded the recommendations which will go from the advisory committee to the public works and land and forests departments.

"There are several locations along the road that would make wonderful camp and picnic sites and viewpoints, and these should be developed and not allowed to pass into private hands," His Worship declared.

The lookout would comprise approximately half an acre if the recommendation is adopted and WORLD TRAVELLER would be blacktopped eventualy. Two of the campsites recommended would contain 1.7 and 3.6 acres while the third would require removal of a considerable am.

the Summerland Community Com- ount of silt and low grade gravel We nevertheless feel that it would be worthwhile preparing this point also for a campsite," Reeve Bentley declared.

The lookout would be located about 2½ miles north of the new Eckhardt avenue. bridge crossing Okanagan river, while the campsites are further north, mainly on the points which jut into the lake along the new highway...

PUPILS TO SEE

A tragedian, a comedian and character actor, all rolled into one is Clement May, a world-traveller, who will entertain pupils of Summerland high school next Wednes day afternoon. Parents who wish to attend are being invited to pay an admission price.

Mr. May, billed as a "fellow" of infinite variety", plays Charles Dickens, that price of optimists Wilkins Micawber and turns in an instant to the oily, cunning Uriah Heep.

One-Time Candidate Here Dies at Coast

Mrs. Gladys Webster, 49, wife of Arnold A. Webster, chairman of Vancouver parks board, died in Vancouver General hospital on Monday. Although she had spent most of her life since 1911 in Van couver, she resided for a time in Kelowna and in 1944 was the defeated CCF candidate in the provincial election for South Okanagan. W. A. C. Bennett, now prem ier of the Social Credit government. but then a Coalition candidate, won the election seat at that time.

HONOR LABOR MINISTER

New Labor Minister W. H. Sands. and Mrs. Sands were honored at a regular meeting of the Okanagan District Trades and Labor Council in Kelowna recently when they were presented with a silver tea





A one-man pulse-jet helicopter turned out for the U.S. Army zips into the air at Torrence, Calif., for a public flight demonstration. The small ship is designed for use by combat infantrymen and boasts a top speed of 80 miles an hour. It has been unofficially christened the "Jet Jeep" because of its jeep-like qualities in the air. The craft is the smallest 'copter ever procured by the US Army U.S. Army.

concluded last year by joint nego-

tiating committees, it was announc-

ed an average wage increase of 12

percent had been agreed upon. This

was not correct when the revised

method of paying increments was

For instance, a secondary school

teacher with 11 years service, form-

erly had a basic rate of \$3.380; such

a salary was boosted to \$4,440 un-

060. This was in excess of the

salary paid after even 15 years' ser-

vice at the old rate which was \$3,-

der the new rate, an increase of \$1,-

taken into consideration.

Basic Rate



Continued from Page 1

notify the school board of their desire to re-open salary negotiations. A letter was dispatched to the school board notifying them of the teachers' desire to negotiate a revised salary schedule."

School teachers of this area were granted a wage increase the latter part of last year, which amounted



The first step in the preparation of a new lawn should take place before home construction is started. Frequently, a lot is covered by a layer of excelent topsoil, all too often destroyed during construction either by removal, bury-ing during grading or by some other cause.

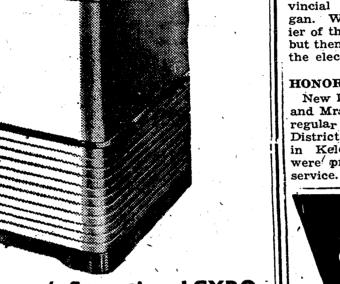
J. H. Boyce of the forage plants division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, points out that it is a simple matter to bulldoze this soil into a stockpile in a corner of the lot before excavation is started. Such a stockpile is invaluable when the time comes to build the lawn and start other landscaping operations

A good example of the common sense of saving the topsoil was observed recently when two neighboring houses were built on lots of equal size, both covered with excellent topsoil. The topsoil on one lot was stockpiled with a bulldozer before construction started and re-spread after construction was completed, at a total cost of \$65.

This provided a layer of good topsoil to a depth of eight inches. No effort was made to save the topsoil on the second lot and after the building was finished the entire area was covered with fill of inferior quality. It was necessary for this owner to purchase topsoil at a cost of \$132 for a scant one inch of soil inferior to the original.

It would have cost eight times as much to secure the same depth of soil as that possessed by the owner with foresight. The comparative ease of establishing and maintaining turf on the two lots. can easily be imagined.

"Hilly" Smith



Jet Jeep in Flight

The Summerland Review, Thursday, October 9, 1952

PAGE FIVE

G. A. LAIDLAW BACK HOME

Friends of Gerry Laidlaw are wel-

coming him back to his home and

to the Laidlaw & Co. store affer undergoing treatment in the Pen-

ticton hospital. He is much im-

Foot - Flattery

RIGHT IN STYLE

FOR FALL

Black

Blue

proved in health.

FOR

Traditional White of Bridal Gowns Enhanced by Lovely Fall Flowers

streamed throigh the stained glass windows of Foly Trinity Anglican Cathedral in New Westminster last Saturday afternoon, October 4, highlighting the white candles and white chrysenthemums at the altar for the nurtials of Patricia Mary Pearson, deughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney L. Pearson and John James (Jack) Amm, son of Mrs. Carson Amm of West Summerland and the late Mr. C. J. Amm.

Elsewhere in the venerable church, the fall scene was enhanced with shell pink chrysanthemums, contrasting with the white costumes of the bride and her attendants.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was lovely in white brocaded satin, her gown having a fitted bodice, lily-point sleeves and a ballerina-length skirt, crinoline style. Her chapel veil was of white tulle and she carried a bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

As maid of honor, the bride's sister. Miss Barbara Pearson, was gowned in golden rust faille taf-

Both attendants' gowns had fit-ted bodices, with small puffed sleeves, and ballerina-length skirts Hospital Auxiliary very full and with unpressed pleats. Talisman roses and bronze Is on Lookout for and yellow chrysanthemums formed their bouquets.

Dr. William Chambers of New Westminster was best man and ushers were Dr. B. Banford and Mr. Douglas Bagus, also of the coast city.

Miss Peggy Linn. as soloist, sang "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register.

The livingroom of the bride's parents' home at 113-4th Ave., New Westminster, was a profusion of fall flowers while roses and shell pink and white chrysanthemums

VISITING HERE

Miss Tomi Kubokawa of Kelowna is relieving in Durnin Motors this week while Miss Mildred Verrier is on holidays.

Mrs. M. L. Laidlaw has as her guests at her Trout Creek home this week Edmonton friends Mrs. N. Sawyer and Mrs. E. Nettleton.

Mr. Avard Mann, of the dominion weather bureau staff, Fort Smith, NWT and Edmonton, visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rumball here last week.

Dr. R. K. Gordon, of Naramata, retired University of Alberta professor of English, is coming to strument table and footstool were Summerland tomorrow to address purchased for the operating room. the Women's Institute monthly it was reported.

A lovely, varm October' sun | decorated the dining-room for the reception which followed. Saturday was a warm sunny day and some of the guests were served refreshments on the spacious lawns where chairs and tables were plac-

ed. The bride's table was centered with the traditional three-tiered. wedding cake, pink tulle being laid about the base with pink carnations in its folds, along with pink and white heather.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. C. J. Amm joined the bridal party to welcome the guests.

Toast to the price, proposed by Mr. Robert Marshall before the 85 guests, was responded to by the groom, while the toast to the bridesmaids was given by Dr. W. Chambers.

For her going away outfit the bride chose a suit of Hunting Mac-Kinnon plaid, with matching tamo-shanter and dark green accessories. On their return they will re-

side at New Westminster. Out-of-town guests included the feta while the bridesmaid, Miss aunt of the bride, Mrs. MacRae Beverley Nelson, also of New West- of Victoria and the aunt of the minster, chose a contrasting nile groom, Mrs. Brighton of Vancou-green faille taffeta gown.

Added Membership

The regular monthly meeting of the hospital ladies' auxiliary was held in the Parish hall on Monday visiting in Vancouver this week evening, Oct. 6. Until the return of the president, Mrs. J. C. Wilcox. while attending the opening of the new B.C. Cancer Institute contain-Mrs. Cyril Woodbridge vice-presiing the Cobalt 60 Beam Therapy dent, is fulfilling the position in a Unit. very capable manner.

Mrs. A. K. Macleod and Mrs. Marie Robinson were extended a welcome as new members.

Plans for raising money during the coming year were discussed and it was felt that more members are necessary in order to carry on work vital to the local hospi-Members are extending an tal. invitation to anyone interested. Ladies in the community who would like to be a "knitting" member for the case of knitted goods in the hospital are to contact Miss Doreen Tait.

A report on the canned goods put up this season was given and a generous vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Blair Underwood, Mr. J. R. Armstrong, Mr. Francis Steuart, Mr. Ted Atkinson, Mr Frank Plunkett, Mr. Adrian Moyles Mr. Clarence Lackey and Mr. Lyle Denby for their assistance during the season.

During the summer a new in-

Socially Speaking SOCIAL EDITOR Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh At Conference

Miss Summerland 93 On Saturday 1950 to be Bride

> This Saturday Dr. and Mrs. W. H.B. Munn have announced the forthcoming marriage of their ward, Miss Olive Mason, to F.O. Richard David Kirkley, RCAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kirkley, of Toronto.

The wedding, which is of wide interest in the South Okanagan, besides the capital city and eastern Canada, takes place at First United church. Victoria on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Miss Mason has been on the Penticton schools staff and has made many acquaintances in that city besides her many friends here and at the coast.

In 1950 Miss Mason was named Miss Summerland in a contest sponsored by the Summerland Board of Trade. She attended the Peach Festival and competed in the Miss PNE contest at Vancouver as Summerland's representative.

be Miss Roberta Salting of Naramata, while the groom will be supported by F.O. Don McAllister, RCAF, A reception will follow at the home of the groom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Berry, Victoria.

Penticton, a former. Summerland resident, a miscellaneous shower was held on Tuesday evening. The bride-elect was delightfully surprised when she entered the Sharp home to be greeted by many friends from this district.

At the home of Miss Lois Sharp,

A basket, tastefully decorated in RCAF colors and resplendent with miniature airplanes, contained the many lovely gifts and was presented on behalf of those present by Miss Sharp.

Among the guests were Mrs. D. Salting, Naramata: Miss Muriel Davenport, Miss Margaret McAstocker, Miss Freda Alton, Miss Virginia Sharp, Miss Shirley Spain. Miss June Crow, Miss Agnes Hill. Miss Gwen Turney, Mrs. D. Jackson, Mrs. Sharp and Mrs. Helen King, all of Penticton; Miss Bev Fleming, Mrs. Mey Wells and Mrs. W. H. B. Munn of Summerland.

NEW ARRIVALS

At Summerland General hospital. a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. tered Nurses' Association of B.C., a Gernch Faasse on Wednesday, Ocseries of lectures on "Nursing As- tober 1.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and

P-TA Delegate In Washington

Mrs. C. W. Reinertson, secretary of Summerland Parent-Teacher Association, was the official delegate to the Eastern Border conference of P-TA at Okanogan, Wash. last Saturday, the theme there being "Unity through Understanding and Information".

Her attendance was authorized at the first fall meeting of the local P-TA in the school library last Thursday evening when new mem-bers of the school staff were introduced by Principal A. K. Macleod.

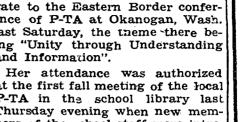
contribution to the federation headquarters toward the fund to send a B.C. delegate to the international conference in Lansing, Michigan, next month.

The local association decided to sponsor a recital by Kelowna and Penticton pupils of the Mary Pratten School of Dancing, with a committee of Mrs. J. P. Sheeley, Mrs. A. D. Gatley and Mrs. J. Heavysides named to make necessary ar-

Speaker for the evening was E. E. Bates, instructor of the vocational agriculture class in the local high school. He placed emphasis on the aims and objects of the Her attendant on Saturday will course rather than on its practical details.

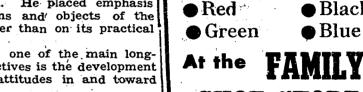
He noted one of the main longrange objectives is the development of better attitudes in and toward agriculture.

in the home economics room.



The meeting last week voted a

rangements.



Small, Medium, Large and

Outsize Range

\$3.95 to \$5.95

MACIL'S

Ladies' Wear and Dry Goods Ltd.

charge.

After a brief discussion period, the meeting adjourned for coffee





will celebrate her 93rd birthday on

Saturday. She is in good health

and will accompany her son-in-law.

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

M. Wright to Kelowna where she

will visit her granddaughter, Mrs.

Karene Locke and her family.

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony are

Mr. and Mrs. William Verrier

Mr. Channon Snow is in the

Mr. W. Snow of Summerland and

Mr. Cliff Hultgren of Penticton are

on a duck hunting expedition to

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Halvorson

and son spent a short holiday in

Chilliwack and Vancouver last

ABC Warfare Course

Under the auspices of the Regis-

pects of ABC Warfare" is being

held this month at the library in

lecturer who will deal with atom-

ic, biological and chemical war-

fare, with special emphasis given

to the place of the nurse in mass

All graduate nurses in this dis-

trict, numbering more than 60, are

First lecture is on Tuesday, Oct.

Capt. A. M .Temple, local Civil

Defense co-ordinator, will speak on

local and provincial CD plans at

14 from 8 to 10 o'clock with the

next two on October 21 and 28.

being urged to attend.

he Summerland High School.

At Three Lectures...

Nurses to Receive

Chilcotin country where he will

guide hunting parties for the next

and Miss Mildred Verrier are holi-

daying in Spokane and Seattle this

week.

two months.

Alberta.

week.

disaster.

meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mernickle with their children, of Eagle Bay, B.C., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, Garnet Valley, for about ten days, helping with the apple harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elsey, the former the son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Elsey, former residents of Summerland, were visitors to Summerland last week on their honeymoon prior to making their new home in Vancouver.

Mr. Roy Gravell, an accomplished linguist and world traveller, who has been instructing at the Univer. sity of Alberta and at UBC, was a visitor to Summerland last week when he renewed acquaintance with his schoolboy chum, Walter M. Wright. Mr. Gravell was a schoolboy chum of the late Tom Hickey and Jack and George Craig of Kelowna district.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reinertson have recently had as their guests the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Munro of Vancouver, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Napier of Melbourne, Australia, Visiting at the same time and staying for a few weeks are Mrs. Rein- | martly, simple fall dress, with ertson's mother and sister, Mrs. L. W. Lansdowne of Ladner, and Miss Janet Lansdowne of Vancouver.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kercher this week are her two sisters, Mrs. Wellington Steel and Mrs. Howard Rae, her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Chappell and Mr. Leo Nelson, all of Port Elgin, Ont. Mrs. Kercher hasn't seen her brother or eisters for more than 20 years and they are having a happy reu-nion. This weekend Mr. Nelson and Mr. Chappell., will motor to, the coast and the entire . party will return to the east commencing next Wednesday.

HOME AGAIN

Mrs. W. R. Grant returned last week from a visit of several week's duration to Winnipeg and Portage la Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunham returned on Saturday from their honeymoon trip to Washington cities and are making their new home on Quinpools Road.

Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Jenkinson returned last night from an extended visit to eastern Canada.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED

ADS BRING RESULTS

PLAID FOR FALL - Plaid cotton flannelette is featured in this style interest focused on the stand-



Member: The Investment Dealers Association of Canada Real Estate Insurance Investments \$10 Main St. **Phone 2678** KELOWNA PENTICTON VERNON

Mrs. J. Bullock at the Summerland Miss Alice Beattie, RN, is the General hospital on Saturday. October 4.

On Sunday, October 5, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanson at the Summerland Gene: al hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Steuart are parents of a baby boy, born a Summerland General hospital on Tuesday, October 7.

At Grace hospital, Vancouver. on Friday, September 19, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hookham, Vancouver.

THE EVANGELAIRES ARE GUESTS AT DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevenson on-

the first meeting next week.

tertained The Evangelaires on Monday evening with a birthday dinner for Marjorie Moore. A gift was presented on behalf of the Young People of the Pentecostal Assembly in West Summerland. Those present included Ella Moore, Esther Huva and Evelyn Schindel.

WILL SAIL FROM ENGLAND Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilcox, who have been on an extensive visit to Great Britain, plan to sail from England on October 20, arriving here early in November according to word received here by Mr. and

11



The Summerland Review, Thursday, October 9, 1952

TOBUY

Minumum charge, 35 cents; first insertion, per word, 2 cents succeeding insertions 1 cent. Card of Thanks, Births Deaths, Engagements, In Memoriam, 75 cents per insertion; read

ومعاقبته والمناب المعاجمين فألا فالمتوج الفاعل ويتعادها ويراجعها والمعاد والمعاول	
vices	For Sale'
REPAIR BICYCLES, WASH. machines, sewing machines, niture and numerous small ar es including soldering and	A REAL BUY IN BOTANY wool, nylon re-inforced, 29c ounce Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 41-1-c.
ding. Sedlar's Repair Shop. one 5206. 2-tf-c	FOR SALE — WEDDING CAKE boxes, 6 for 50c; apply The Sum- merland Review, Phone 5406.
DIDIG PHOTOGRAPHS OF sinction, Stocks' Portrait Stu- Benticton, Phone 11. 2-tf-c	3PEED SEW, THE WONDER mender. Mends everything, socks, gloves, shoes, overalls, puts
HLECTBOLUX SUPPLIES d equipment or any informa- n see J. P. Sedlar. Sedlar's	in zippers in 30 seconds. Try it! Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 26-1-c
GUSON TRACTORS AND	FOR SALE-TOMATOES, STILL good for canning quality, \$1. N. O. Solly, Phone 3037. 41-1-p.
es, service, parts. Parker In- strial Equipment Company, thorized dealers, Nanaimo and nnipeg. Penticton, B.C., Phone	FOR SALE—LOG CABIN CHOC olates, 12 varieties, 79c pound Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 41-1-c
17-tf-c TURE FRAMING EXPERTLY ae at reasonable rates. Stocks' nto Shidio, Penticton. 2-tf-c	SMITHSONS AUCTION SALE- Sale every Saturday Nite at 8 p.m. For service in Sales cal Penticton 3186, 146 Ellis Street 41-tf-c
AL AND LONG DISTANCE miture moving. Connection any point in B.C. and Alber- For information phone 5256, annon's Transfer. 23-tf-c	FOR SALE — NYLON STOCK ings, 51-guage in light and fal shades. 98c pair. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 41-1-c
TT FITTINGS AT THE mily Shoe Store. 6-tf-c	Personals-
Station Funeral HOME. Summerland arrangements matcing T. S. Manning, phone 56, night calls 3526. C. Fred nith, mortician, 341 Martin St., enticton; agents for memorials. 2-tf-co R PLUMBING REPAIRS OF a types, and sentic tank repairs	you to order your Poppy Wreath early for Remembrance Day. Or ders must be received here not lat er than Oct. 22. As there will b no personal canvass, kindly Phon 2887, R. S. Oxley, or in evening Dr. C. G. Woodbridge, Dial 3637. 40-2-0
1 types, and septic tank repairs 11 W. Birtles, Phone 4841. 41-4-p.	WOOLENS COST MONEY. PLAT safe. Wash in Frig Cold Wate
ming Events—	Soap. 41-1-
TRSDAY, OCT. 16 IS CREDIT nion Day, marking 104 years service. Watch for further stails. 39-tf-c.	and receive, free a Movie Boo for your children. Watch thes ads. for the next eight week
embers are reminded of mon- ily meeting, IQOF Hall, 8 p.m. L. Jones, MP for Yale, gues	For Rent
eaker. MP for Yale, gues	

Durable Consumer Goods Took Sharp

NANT ADS D

053 millions on consumer goodsmore than in any previous month first reports, was sustained in August.

". . . By analyzing the separate

been "less buoyant."

years immediately ahead."

TO SELL

Notaries

West Summerland **Office Hours:**

TORENT

J. D. (Doug) SOUTHWORTH



Recommendation of Engineer On Headwaters Dams as Submitted to Local Council

Recently, Durt MacLean, engineer for the water rights department, placed a detaied report before municipal council on the subject of the municipal dims at headwaters. To give The Review readers who may not know much of the construction of their water supply system in the hills a more intimate knowledge, Mr. MacLean's reports is given almost in fui.

of water.

ance."

proper log boom string be instal-

gave as the second major point.

Point No. 3, was: "Our opinion

is that it is exceedingly good 'in-

surance' to have an earth storage

dam readily accessible for instant

be kept to a maximum. We rec-

ommend that this beaver dam be

completely breached and the bea-

No. 5 "All growth should be

removed from this dam, par-

ticularly trees. This should be

a matter of constant mainten-

Turning to No. 2 dam, Mr. Mac

Lean explained, that "the gross freeboard amounted to about 20 in-

ches. The 2.7 square mile erain-

age basin above this dam should

provide a maximum discharge of

ond. The surcharge (depth over

spillway crest) in the existing spill-

way should amount to about 14 in-

only about six inches, which is

about 30 inches less than the safety

"This is for the present 8-foot-

to be widened to, say, 20 feet, the

wide spillway. If this spillway were

surcharge produced by this dis-charge would be only about 6 in-

ches, leaving a net freeboard of 14

ches less than the safety require-

ment of a minumum of 36 inches

to raise your dam crest to provide

a net freeboard of 36 inches. This may entail widening your spillway

when you replace' the present pole

"We would, therefore, advise you

of net freeboard.

requirement would call for.

vers taken from the area."

"The storage dam at the outlet of Crescent Laki appears to be, ardized by floating lake debris. generally in good condition," Duart A. MacLean, dams inspection engineer for the water rights branch of the department of lands and forests reported to council.

"The section of the dam is less than is desirable as its top width is only five feet, its upstream slope is steep (21/:1) as is its downstream slope' (2:1).

"It is a high dam as earth fill irrigation storage dams go, (18 ft.) is remotely located and has a separate spillway. The spillway has a concrete control, is of sufficient like to suggest that such a road be width and provides sufficient freebuilt." board on the dam.

Log Boom Desirable

"A log boom string would be desirable because of the large am- below the dam on Headwaters Lake ount of dead trees in the lake and No. 1. . . The sluice outlet pipe was because of their eventual tendency covered perhaps by four or five feet to reduce the capacity of the spillway.

"There are many dead trees in the lake and, unfortunately, almost as many live ones growing the downstream side of the dam. in the dam. These should be cleared off carefully, including the entire downstream slope.

"It is possible to drive about 11/2 miles from the dam on No. 4 Headwater Lake along and up the diversion ditch toward Crescent Lake. Driving any further is prevented by ditch tunnel sections and metal fluming. The height and type of dam and the storage capacity of the lake indicates that an access road to the site would be most useful in making any emergency repairs to the dam.

"Such a rough road would be very good and also inexpensive 'insurance' and we would strongly recommend that one be built."

In a second letter, Mr. MacLean dealt with Headwater Lakes storage works, giving details first of Headwater Lake Dam No. 1:

"The gross freeboard . . . was Assuming all only 27 inches. headwaters lakes full, then the 11 square mile watershed area above this dam could produce a maximum freshet flow of about 100 cubic feet per second.

"This figure should be increasinches, which is then about 22 ined because of the possibility of a sudden failure of one of the dams on No. 2, No. 3 or No. 4 Headwater Lakes, say to about 150 cubic feet per second. Then, with a surcharge of 1.5 feet (18 inches) over the existing spillway, the discharge would be about 150 oubic feet per second.

structure." e wingwalls on you ന്ന്ന

south retaining pole wall and the earth. It is recommended that this spillway be replaced by a well-designed concrete structure which will be able to pass at least 30 cubic feet per second without producing a net freeboard of less than 36 inches on the dam crest."

Removal of all trees and bush growth and installation of a well-designed boom string were recommended for this dam, as well.

Headwaters Dam No. 3 was originally built in 1914, Mr. MacLean reminds in his report and was informed that the present structure was constructed in 1928.

"Apparently a quantity of loose Therefore, we would advise that a sandy gravel was piled on top and upstream of the old log structure, led across the approach to the spilland a concrete pipe was placed." way out in the lake," Mr. MacLean

He found in his examination that "there was considerable seepage in the vicinity of the outlet pipe. It was noted that the rotten logs of the old structure have not been 'removed."

emergency repair. This, of course, His instructions included removmeans the construction of a rough al of "all logs which remain in the road which could easily be built downstream portion of the present over good terrain from the road dam; extend the present concrete near the No. 4 lake: We would sluice pipe; place additional gravel on the downstream slope; remove; all growth from surface of the No. 4. "There is a flooded area dam; construct a log boom string."

below this dam which is caused Mr. MacLean also suggested a by a beaver dam on Trout Creek suitable bridge instead of the ford across the No. 3 lake spillway en_ route to No. 4, etc.

The engineer termed No. 4 dam as "one of the highest 'earth' dams "One of the principal requirein British Columbia (48 feet) and ments of an earth dam is that it is composed of quite pervious mahas free drainage characteristics on terials (sandy gravel), the slopes are generous and the section is or in other words, that the portion considerable. of the dam above the water table

(Local authorities say that a clerical error has been made as this dam only holds 22 feet of water at the most.)

"This dam will, however, require frequent inspections as it is by no means an ideal dam from a safety point of view."

Mr. MacLean requested all growth be removed from the dam, 'particularly in the vicinity of the downstream toe, and keep the dam cleared so that the downstream 'seepages' are immediately evident. These seepages are the 'barometers' of safety and your works ofabout 27 to 30 cubic feet per sec- ficials should not have to hunt for seepage in a jungle of growth. "Keep the access road, in good repair such that it could be imches, leaving a net freeboard of mediately used for emergency repairs to the dam." He also requested a floating log boom string.



24 afternoon, commencing with The Mainline-Okanagan section a luncheon. This group of retail of the B.C. Lumber Survey lumber men, from Kamloops and Summerland.

held a regular business session at Salmon Arm south to the border, the Nu-Way Annex.on September was invited to Summerland for this business meeting by local lumbermen F. B. Bedford and T. S. Manning. Mr. Bedford is a director for

PAGE SEVEN



Canada's First Bank

Westbank Branch: JOHN WALKER, Manager (Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday) Peachland (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday RICHARD RAIKES, Manager Penticton Branch:

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

spillway control are only 14.4 inches above the concrete spillway crest, thus your spillway control might wash out around the ends. Not Enough /Net Freeboard

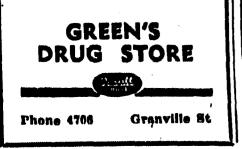
"At any rate your net freeboard would only be nine inches (27 inches minus 18 inches). This is considered to be considerably less than satisfactory in order to qualify for a safety requirement.

'A minimum of 36 inches of net freeboard appears to be a conservative net freeboard requirement. Therefore, we would abvise you to raise the crest of your dam by at least 27 inches, and raise the wing walls of your spillway control at least six inches.

"The capacity of your spillway should not be allowed to be jeop-



Each prescription we fill is saved for future reference. It is our story of success in helping this community maintain its health. Call us whenover illness attacks you.



Developed Strong Leaks His second point on this dam pointed out that "the present spillway structure has been well made and has served its purpose quite well, but it has developed strong leaks at its contact between the



How Can I Star **An Investment Programme?**

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The basis of an investment plan in most cases should be life insurance. It meets in a sound and regular way the real objectives of investment ---- savings for the future, a retirement income and money for your family should anything happen to you. What is more, life insurance achieves these ands economically and without worry or risk. Discuss with a Mutual Life of Canada representative a life insurance investment plan for your fature.

N-1252 OF CANARA

A. E. MATHER District Agent, Ponticton, B.C. H. C. WEBBER, C.L.U. Branch Manager, 475 Howe St., Vancouver, B.C.

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Since the first Canada Savings Bond was sold -interest payments totalling about ninety three and a half million dollars have been paid out to about one million owners. This represents an average return of approximately \$100. Some owners have earned more interest than this—some less—but all would agree that they have had a handsome return for an investment that is cashable at full face value at an instant's notice.

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YOUT

"No Duress" is Stressed by Rev. Early Election H. Francis in Resigning Post Promised by

Rev. Harry Francis, MLA for Similkameen who resigned last week to make way for Hon. Einar Gunderson, Socred minister of finance, to contest the riding in a byelection, stressed to the Similkameen nominating convention that he had taken his decision without duress.

Rev. Mr. Francis has accepted a Pentecostal church in Revelstoke and will be leaving the Similkameen entirely.

Mr. Gunderson will be contesting the by-election in an attempt to be seated in the legislature before the next session which is due to open about February 1.

In Columbia riding, Hon. R. W. Bonner, new attorney-general, will also be contesting the by-election there with the same view.

At Keremeos, where the Social Credit delegates convened last week, Premier W. A. C. Bennett, who was flanked by Labor Minister Lyle Wicks and Finance Min-ister Gunderson, declared: "We have got to win or we'll have a CCF government before Christmas. That is why 1 think the other parties who stand for free enterprise should stay out of it."

The previous week, Rev. Harry Francis went to Victoria, was sworn in, and then tendered his resignation.

At Keremeos, 54 out of 56 possible delegates were in attendance; along with a larger number of other interested Social Credit members.

Time for Drastic Moves

"This is the hardest statement I have ever had to make in my life," Mr. Francis said. "We must remember that this is a time of stress and that there is a terrific battle going on between the CCF and the Social Credit. It is a time when some very drastic moves must be made.

"I believe in Social Credit and I have every confidence in our premier. We should be proud of the capable men we have leading this fight against socialism, a task that God has called us to do."

He then paused, drew a deep breath and continued: "I have received a call to the Revelstoke church and my wife and I have decided to accept it.

"When we first received the call it was declined but after earnest consideration we decided to accept the call to Revelstoke which constitutes a challenge.

"In consequence of this greater thing I went to my premier, and without any duress whatsoever offered to withdraw-to relinquish my seat in favor of Mr. Gunderson.

"God is with us. I firmly believe that a Social Credit victory is ordained, predestined. In withdrawing I believe I am furthering the cause against socialism. It is my desire to step down."



ROBERT W. KING, 26, of Edmonton, whose 22-year-old bride Benita disappeared from the Ascania as he and his bride were on their way to Britain for a six-week honey-moon trip. King, who is a teacher at the University of Alberta, returned with six pieces of special flight luggage which he had bought

MCCORMICK IS MOVED

REVELSTOKE—Sport in this city suffered a major blow with the promotion of Jim McCormick as locomotive foreman at North Bend. He played a big part in promoting both basketball and baseball. Mrs. McCormick is a sister of Mrs. L. H. Hill, of Penticton, former resident of Summerland.

AT GRAND FORKS

GRAND FORKS-CPR trains stopped coming into Grand Forks city station on Sept. 28 only stopping at the West Grand Forks station, thus terminating a service which has been in existance for years.

know you will give your support to

B.C. Premier

"This government is not an or der-in-council government," Premier W. A. C. Bennett stated when speaking at the Similkameen Social Credit association convention held at Keremeos last week.

"No provincial government" fin Canada can pass legislation by order-in-council. What we have done has been constitutional and within the framework of our authority;' he sai**d**.

Mr. Bennett reviewed the actions of the Social Credit government since taking office and stated, "today patronage is dead in British Columbia.

"All that we have done has been based upon Social Credit principles," he said amid applause.

"Our first action was to rule that there would be no preference given in the purchasing of supplies for government use and that preferen. ce be given to B.C. products.

"We found that the civil service had grown to tremendous proportions and we froze the service. This does not mean that we threw people out of employment but that as vacancies occurred the slack was taken up without increasing the staff but by increasing efficiency.

"We are saving thousands of dollars in this way and we must save if we are to fullfill our pledge of a pay as you go government.

"There are two ways a government can save money. One by cutting down on its operating expense -and two by getting more revenue from natural resources. That we intend to do," the premier declared.

The premier spoke vigorously in support of the government's actions relating to hospital insurance and declared that recommendations of the hospital insurance commission made with the objective of enforc ing compulsory payments of premiums, smacked of a "police state." "There are two forces which can be used-the whip and the car rot," the premier declared. "Socia" Credit prefers to use the carrot." Mr. Benett thanked the delegater for their support in nominating the Hon. E. M. Gunderson. "This is the first time I have asked any thing from an association and 1

HEADS TEACHERS GROUP MERRITT-Miss Edith Bristow formerly of Summerland, is presideni of the Nicola Valley Teachers' Assn, for the 1952-53 season.

am deeply gratified at your response," he said. "It is just for this one by-elec-

tion," Mr. Bennett said. "There will be another election soon, the sooner the better, and then you will be able to nominate whom you wish.

"I am confident that you here and other people in this riding, will stand behinu Mr. Gunderson and that he will be elected by a mapremier concluded.

Armstrong Seeking Solit in District

VERNON-Will the City of Armstrong and the Municipality of Spallumcheen get a high school they can afford? What will be the Socred policy on the building' of a new school?

These are questions which are payers in Armstrong and Spallumcheen. And everything indicates

there will be a split in present School District 21 in an attempt to break the deadlock which has that section of the North Okanagjority, not of 44, but of 4,044," the an's education program in chaos. Taxpayers threw out a school marshal.

building pogram bylaw by a definite 894 to 294 votes.

Now the chool board refuses to consider a redesigned building bylaw (desperately desired by some ratepayers to alleviate the distressing high sciool accommodation problem in Amstrong) until the municipal bodes decide whether uppermost in the minds of rate- they will try toget a separation of the district.

> Division will likely mean Armstrong and Spallumcheen in a new school district and Enderby and unorganized territory in another. Existing high school in Armstrong has been condemned by the fire



After some persistent question- Mr. Gunderson, who is a fine man." ing from delegates, Mr. Francis later said: "I have volunteered to us. My God is behind Social Credstep down. There has been no it." pressure whatsoever. 1 am confident that the people in this riding will continue to work for Social E. Swann, Penticton, who was ex-Credit. If we win with a good tremely active in the June elecmajority the CCF won't dare open its mouth for a year.

weeks we leave for Revelstoke to officers. He said he was through take up the pastorate there. J with Social Credit.

He concluded with: "God is with

Only one discordant note entered the convention at Keremeos. T. tions, stormed out of the meeting because of a difference of opinion "It is our final decision.' In three regarding election of association



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Travel PICTURE WINDOW Air-Conditioned Coach See Canada et its colourful bast this Fall ... from the Picture Windows of a Canadian Pacific air-conditioned coach. Ride relaxed in your Sleepy Hollow Chair . . . enjoy the ever-changing scenery amidst traditional Canadian Pacific courtesy and service ... at surprisingly low fares!

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1

akteman who flies

A ST

You'll find him about 20 years of age ... fully trained and full of the zest for flying ... keen ... alert... brimful with a sense of accomplishment and responsibility! He probably won't admit to you he feels a pride in doing his duty — in being prepared to defend freedom — but it's obvious he does.





"'I went air crew because, more than anything else, I wanted to fly — and I feit I'd get more flying and experience in the Air Force . . . Jets ? . . . yes, they're easier to fly . . . Sorry, I can't describe the feeling to you, but there's just nothing like being up there . . . 35,000 feet . . . in a world of your own . . . in a jet that's — well — your baby . . . "

SEE THE CAREER COUNSELLOR AT THE ADDRESS IN THE COUPON -OR MAIL THE COUPONI

	iter of Personnel Ma A.F. Headquarters, O	
Please mail me, regarding enro now ava	without obligatio Imout requirement vilable in the R.C.	n, jull particulars nts and openings C.A.F.
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EDUCATION (by grade and pr	rovince)
*****		AGB

The Summerland Review, Thursday, October 9, 1952

PAGE NINE

Twenty-four Teams Ready to Go Next Tueslay in Bowling League

Schedules of the A & B division of the Kingpin Bowling league have now been issed by the league executive, showing the teams un-derway for the first half next Tuesday, October 14.

Games each scheduled night are at 7:15 and 9 p.m., with the A division, after the first week, playing on both times Monday nights and for the 7:15 timeon Tuesdays. B league takes the 9 p.m. time on Tuesdays and both fines on Wednesdays.

Twenty our teams are competing, with the A division teams being chosen because the averages of their team members are higher than the averages of those squads selected for B division. Following is the complete schedule until mid-January:

LEAGUE vs Occidental, Kean Beans vs Tuesday, Oc. 14 7:15, Youigs, vs Kiwanis, Kean Bowladrome. Tuesday, Jan. 6 7:15, Starliners vs Youngs, Sup-Beans vs Meateteria; 9, Review vs Starliners, Bowladrome vs Red erchargers vs Kiwanis. Monday, Jan. 12 7:15, Review vs Starliners, Kean Wednesday, Oct. 20 Beans vs Meateteria; 9, Youngs vs 7:15, Siperchargers vs Frozen Kiwanis, Bowladrome vs Red Sox. Food, Preasants vs Occidental: Tuesday, Jan. 13 Monday, Oct 20 7:15, Frozen Food vs Pheasants 7:15, Superchargers vs Frozen Food, Pheasants vs Occidental. Kiwanis vs Kean Beans; 9, Youngs vs Occidental, Meateteria vs Re-🕐 B LEAGUE Wednesday, Oct. 15 9:00, Nu-Way Specials vs B.C. Tuesday, Oct. 21 7:15, Bowladrome vs Starliners, Shippers, Durnins vs Farm. Superchargers vs Red Sox. Thursday, Oct. 16 Monday, Oct 27 7:15, High School vs Harry's Shoe 7:15, Kean Beans vs Review, Oc-Repair, Credit Union vs Verriers; cidental vs Kiwanis; 9, Red Sox vs 9 Macs Cafe vs Meteors, Atomics Frozen Food, Superchargers vs vs Blanks. Tuesday, Oct. 21 9:00, Meteors vs Atomics, Macs Bowladrome. Tuesday, Oct 28 7:15, Youngs vs Pheasants, Stari vs Verriers. liners vs Meateteria. Wednesday, Oct. 22 7:15, Nu-Way Specials vs Blanks, Fapm vs High School; 9, Credit Monday, Nov. 3 7:15, Meateteria vs Bowladrome, Union vs Harry's Shoe Repair, Dur-Review vs Youngs; 9, Starliners vs nins vs B.C. Shippers. Kean Beans, Kiwanis vs Frozen Tuesday, Oct. 28 9:10, Durnins vs High School, Tuesday, Nov 4 Blanks vs B.C. Shippers. .7:15, Occidental vs Supercharg-Wednesday, Oct. 29 ers, Red Sox vs Pheasants. 7:15, Verriers vs Meteors, Macs Cafe vs Credit Union; 9, Nu-Way Monday, Nov. 10 7:15. Superchargers vs Pheasants, Specials vs Atomics, Harry's Shoe Frozen Food vs Occidental; 9, Red Repair vs Farm. Sox vs Starliners, Kiwanis vs Meat-Tuesday, Nov. 4 9:00, Farm vs Credit Union, High Tuesday Nov. 11 7:15, Youngs vs Kean Beans, School vs Nu-Way Specials. Wednesday, Nov. 5 7:15, Harry's Shoe Repair vs Dur-Bowladrome vs Review. nins, B.C. Shippers vs Meteors; 9, Monday Nov. 17 Blanks vs Macs Cafe, Verriers vs 7:15. Occidental vs Kean Beans, Meateteria vs Superchargers; 9, Atomics. Kiwanis vs Bowladrome, Pheasants Tuesday, Nov. 11 9:00, Verriers vs Harry's Shoe vs Starliners. Repair, Meteors vs Blanks. Tuesday, Nov 18 7:15, Red Sox vs Review, Pheas-Wednesday, Nov. 12 7:15, Macs Cafe vs Atomics, Nuants vs Youngs. Way Specials vs Durnins; 9, B.C. Monday, Nov. 24 7:15, Meateteria vs Youngs, Star-Shippers vs Farm, Credit Union vs High School. liners vs rozen Food; 9, Kiwanis Tuesday, Nov. 18 vs Red Sox, Review vs Supercharg. 9:00, Blanks vs Durnins, Farm vs Macs Cafe. Tuesday, Nov. 25 7:15, Pheasants vs Kean Beans, Wednesday, Nov. 19 7;15, B.C. Shippers vs Credit Un-Occidental vs Bowladrome. ion, Atomics vs Harry's Shoe Re-Monday, Dec. 1 7:15, Superchargers vs Youngs pair: 9, Verriers vs High School, Meteors vs Nu-Way Specials. Bowladrome vs Pheasants; 9; Kean Beans vs Frozen Foods, Meateter-

Tuesday, Nóv. 25 9:00, B.C. Shippers vs Verriers, Harry's Shoe Repair vs Meteors. Tuesday, Dec. 2 7:15, Review vš Kiwanis, Star-Wednesday, Nov. 26, 7:15. Farm vs Nu-M High School vs Macs Cafe; 9, Atomics vs Durnins, Blanks vs Credit Union. Tuesday, Dec. 2, 9:00, Macs Cafe vs Nu-Way Specials, Credit Union vs Atomics. Wednesday, Dec. 3, 7:15, Durnins vs Meteors, Harry's Shoe Repair vs Blanks; 9, High School vs BC. Shippers, Farm vs Verriers. Tuesday, Dec. 9, 9:00, Atomics vs Farm, B.C. Shippers vs Harry's Shoe Repair. Wednesday, Dec. 10, 7:15, Blanks vs High School, Verriers vs Nu-Way Specials; 9, Met-eors vs Credit Union, Durnins vs Macs Cafe. Tuesday, Dec. 16, 9:00, Harry's Shoe Repair Vs Macs Cafe, Nu-Way Specials Vs Credit Union. Wednesday, Dec. 17, 7:15, Atomics vs B.C| Shippers, Blanks vs Farm; 9, Durning vs Verrier, High School vs Meteors. Tuesday, Jan. 6, 9:00 Verriers vs Blanks, Atomics



THE CRUSADER, jet-propelled speedboat, streaks across Loch Ness, Scotland, Sept. 19 as the British speedboat ace. John Cobb, (inset), attempted to break, the world hydroplane speed secord. In a similar attempt recently, the Grusader blew up and dis-integrated while travelling at more than 200 miles an hour. Cobb was picked out of the water while still alive but died a few minutes later.

junior boys' baseball. Other sports of winter nature are to benefit to the tune of \$210. Mr. Panton has designated \$36 each to boys' and girls' recreational classes, \$24 to junior or peewee basketball, \$42 for badminton, \$30 for junior skiing and \$42 for jun- | spring.

being made available through Mr. Panton's department, for Summer-

land.

ior hockey. This makes a total of \$335 which

Fos the founth year in at row.

New York Yankees won the Works

will have been expended when the 1952-53 season rolls to a halt next:

Summerland Athletic Club INVITES all interested players and spectators to the opening of the 1952-53 badminton season Tuesday, October 14, 1952 8:00 p.m. at the Badminton Hall REFRESHMENTS EVERYONE WELCOME

for promotion of junior sport are YANKS WIN AGAIN

Already, \$90 has been allocated Series, beating Brooklyn Dodgerse for the swim classes, and \$36 for 4-2 in the seventh and final game.



Anyone who desires to become a member of the Curling Club is advised to contact Norman Holmes immediately. A very limited number of vacancies are left, and if not filled at once by Summerland members, the executive will invite out of town members.

The time is almost here for club draws te be made, consequently the membership must be completed right away.



Pucksters in Commercial Loop Again

Summerland's hockey team is entered in the Penticton and District Commercial hockey loop again this winter, ready to defend the pennant won by the local puck chasers in the first season of play at the new Penticton Memorial Arena.

George Stell, manager of the local pucksters, states he has thirteen players on his initial lineup and probably others will be found who can supplement these stalwarts.

Walter Wilde, who was with the locals two years ago, will be in Summerland most of the winter at the plant pathology lab, and will be available for the defense line.

Johnny Croft, now working at Copper Mountain, should be on hand for weekend games, while others from last year's squad will be Les Howard, Paul Roberge, George Taylor, Fred Kato, Andy Uytterhagen, Dick Steininger, Al Hooker, M. Siegrist and Bill Eyre.

Danny Marshuk is the new prospect for goalle while Bob Taylor who came from the coast to fill a post in Durnin Motors is also expected to be a new acquisition to

hockey ranks Jim Heavysides is the Summer land club representative on the new commercial league setup. Al an Bella of Penticton is president and Chuck Blacklock of the same city is secretary. Other executive member is Clare Baker of Penticton.

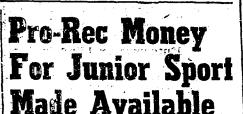
For Junior Sport Made Available R. J. Phillips, acting director of

education recreation physical branch of the provincial government, will be in Kelowna on Saturday, October 25, and will talk to representatives of all valley centres on recreation promotion in the interior.

Jim Panton, Pro-Rec director for the Okanagan, has announced this meeting and has invited W. J. Schwab, of the Summerland high school staff, and any others interested in: recreational promotion, to

attend this meeting. In the meantime, Pro-Rec´lunds





liners vs Occidental. Monday, Dec. 8

ia vs Red Sox.

Sox.

view.

Food

eteria.

ers.

7:15, Pheasants vs Meateteria, Occidental vs Review; 9, Kiwanis vs Starliners, Red Sox vs Youngs:

Tuesday, Dec. 9 7:15, Frozen Food vs Bowla-drome, Kean Beans vs Superchargers.

Monday, Dec. 15 7:15 Starliners vs Superchargers, Youngs vs Bowladrome; 9, Pheas. ants vs Kiwanis, Occidental vs Meateteria.

Tuesday, Dec. 16 7:15, Kean Beans vs Red Sox, Review vs Frozen Food. Monday, Jan. 5

7:15, Frozen Food vs Meateteria, Pheasants vs Review; 9, Red Sox

Bleachers in Hockey Arena Seem Certain

Thirty volunteers, working from early morning until late evening on Sunday completed the big 150foot wall separating the ice rink from the curling area at the Summerland arena.

This ten-inch wall, which is eightfeet high, will form the footing for the bleachers which the Summerland Rink Assn. expects to erect this fall.

George Stoll, rink association president, declares that the lumber, has been ordered for the bleachers and as soon as apple harvesting is completed work parties will go to work to provide scats for Hockey and other games to be featured at the arona.

Mr. Stoll was extremely pleased with results of last Sunday's work party organized by both the rink association and the curling olub under the guidance of President Walter Toeva

In this big wall 40 yards of sand and 225 sacks of coment were used on Sunday. Three trucks were kept going throughout the day.

In the past few weeks, whenever time was available, George Stoll has continued his sale of debentures in the Summerland Rink Association in an endeavor to raise sufficient funds to pay off existing indebtedness and complete the arena.

Through his efforts, mainly, \$1-600 worth of debentures have been sold, but approximately a similar amount is still needed to do the Job required this year, he states.

Three thousand doilars would suffice for this year while \$5,000 would olear off all indebtedness and give the amociation a clear bill of health.

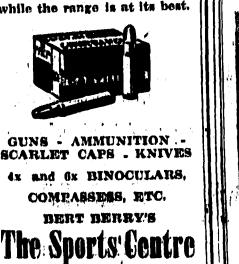
vs High School. Wednesday, Jan. 7,

7:15, Meteors vs Farm, Durnins vs Credit Union; 9, Harry's Shoe Repair vs Nu-Way Specials, Macs Cafe vs B.C. Shippers. Tuesday, Jan. 18 9:00 Nu-Way Specials vs B.C. Shippers, Durning vs Farm. Wednesday, Jan. 14 7:15, High School vs Harry's Shoo

Repair, Credit Union vs Verrier; 9, Maca Cafe vs Meteors, Atomics vs Blanks.

HUNTING SUPPLIES

Come to the Sports Centre early for all your Hunting Needs this fall. Select now while the range is at its best.



Hastings Street

Four Penticton teams and one Summerland squad will make up the league schedule and Summerland has been promised as many home, games as desired as soon as ice is available in the local arena.

Last year some of the commencial teams appeared here for exhibition games but they didn't count in league play.

"It's a much better deal this year," declared Manager George Stoll, who says that difficulties encountered in the first season of play have been surmounted.

MARAUDERS DEFEAT NORTH SHORE LIONS

Scarlet Marauders of Penticton, entry in the Big Five Canadian football league at the coast, chalked up a 9-5 win at Penticton last Sunday against the winless North.



Bill's

BHONE 270n

Auto Service

GRANVILLE ST.

Your Friendly "HOME" Dealer

"My son has chosen banking'

When a bank manager retired last vearhe wrote his General Manager to tell why he was proud his son also had chosen a banking career:

"I shall always recall my banking days with pleasure and I cannot think of any other occupation that gives one a greater opportunity to meet people and form lasting friendships. I have been. privileged to serve the bank in three: provinces ... That my son has chosen banking is also a great satisfaction to me. He is most anxious to make good on his own account."

Any young man on the lookout for an interesting and worthwhile careerfor opportunities to grow and get ahead-should take a look at banking. Have a talk with the bank manager in your neighborhood branch. It may well prove an important turning point in. your life.

This advertisement, based on an actual letter. is presented here by THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY



PAGE TEN

The Summerland Review, Thursday, October 9, 1952

Too Late to Classify-

EVERYONE WELCOME AT THE Baptist church next Tuesday, Oc tober 14, at 8 p.m. to hear Rev. Raymond Tingley of the British and Foreign Bible Society speak and show films. 41-1-0

FOR SALE-NEW DOUBLE HAR ness, \$110; small boy's or girl's saddle, \$80.' Phone 4827. 41-1-0

Largest freight yard in Sanada i Montreal's Turcot terminal operated by the CNR. It has 55 miles of track.

RIALTO

Theatre

Friday and Saturday

October 10 and 11

Robert Taylor, Denise Darcel,

Julie Bishop, in

THE WOMEN"

(Western Drama)

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday and Tuesday

October 13 and 14

Paul Douglas, Janet Leigh,

Keenan Wynn, in

"ANGELS IN THE

OUTFIELD"

(Drama)

Wednesday and Thursday

October 15 and 16

Ray Milland, John Hodiak,

"NIGHT INTO

Nancy Davis, in

MORNING"

(Drama)

Monday to Friday One Show 8 p.m.

Saturday Night 2 Shows 7 - 9

HELP CONTROL

"WESTWARD

Cadet Training Continued from Page 1 joined the army at the age of 16. Each summer, cadets go to camp, Vernon being the selected spot for

MORE ABOUT

most of the cadets in the two far western provinces. Basic trades training is provided at camp and last summer about 600 cadets centered on the North Okanagan train. ing grounds.

A senior leaders' course offers opportunities of mutual instruction while there were driver mechanics' and wireless operators' courses.

He observed that "Operation Sweetbriar" was in danger of bogging down because of lack of wire. less operators. Permission was obtained to make use of some 25 of the more experienced cadets at camp and they manned the entire signals setup for this important military operation.

Mr. Macleod was on the drivers' mechanics' course last summer. Some 250 cadets were enrolled and most of them had never had any previous driving experience. Despite their lack of knowledge, at the end of the course they took 50 to 60 vehicles on an overnight convoy to Shuswap Lake and return without even a damaged fender.

Mr. Macleod termed this a "re markable accomplishment."

The food at camp was good, he observed, while recreation including swimming, sports day once a week and films. Each cadet who completes his summer course receives a bonus of \$100. He felt that it is unfortunate the summer camp coincides with the busy picking season in the Okanagan and thus prevents many valley cadets from attending this annual summer camp..

South Okanagan CCF To Support Candidate

South Okanagan district executive of the CCF met at the home of T. J. Garnett last Thursday evening and decided that as many members as possible would attend the Similkameen association convention in Penticton next Saturday when it is anticipated a candidate to contest the by-election against Hon. 'Einar Gunderson, Social Cre. dit finance minister, will be named. The South Okanagan CCF officers intend to support their Similkameen association leaders in nam-

ing, a candidate to oppose Social Credit, it was reported. O. L. Jones, MP for Yale, was present at last Thursday's confer-

ence.

Enterprising blind business men are operating more than 350

stands and cafeterias under the auspices of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Pre-managerial training, and supervision on the job are part of C.N.I.B.'s service in the rehabilitation of blind business people.

Conservation in Civen Impetus With Donation of \$2000 Trophy

As additional stimulus to the de-

contributes most "to the preservation of the nation's renewable resources of corest, field and stream."

Formal gift of the trophy was made by Mr. Crandall to CTA, during the latter's recent annual convention in Niagara Falls.

"Over the past quarter of a cen-FISHING tury," said Mr. Crandall, "I have Fishing is good practically all over now. Okanagan Lake is procome to know the beauty and thrill of your unlimited fishing waters ducing fish up to 18 inches and all n nice shape. This should conas few other Americans do. I have hunted your marshes, your uplands. tinue as the season goes on. All your big timber . . . wisely, but to the upper lakes are producing good-sized fish. It is cold in the heart's content. I have enjoyed the refreshing camaraderie of your evenings but the fishing is good. guides, almost from coast to coast. HUNTING Year after year I have come back Ted Dunsdon was the first local to Canada, to mingle with her conhunter to bag a deer in this distented people, and to share, gratetrict. From now on there should fully, in the sports made possible by her still-abundant wild life rebe more and more bucks around. It is so dry in the hills i tis practisources. Truly I can tell you that cally impossible to get good huntmy affection for this country is ing. With any snow coming at second only to the love I have for high levels, the hunting will immy own Unites States. prove on the lower levels. "The trophy, then, which I present TEd Matthon has returned from to you on this happy occasion, has above Kamloops with a nice moose, been created and is being given but other parties returning from in the belief that some tangible recthe north were not so lucky. The ognition should be accorder tothose bush is dry and weather hot. The Canadians whose thoughts and north should produce a lot of ducks efforts contribute most to the reand geese, as well as moose this storing and the revitalizing of those season. natural resources to which I have alluded. In a sense, it is my personal 'Thank You!' for being privso fully and for so long." ileged, this wide stretch of time. The trophy, which is valued at to benefit from them. In a broad-(approximately ... 2,000, and which is er way, it may serve as further described by CTA President Ralph stimulus to an intensified national R. Moore of Edmonton as "one of conservation effort . . . as a posthe most magnificent contributions, sible safeguard, small and indirect as well as tributes, ever made and as they may be, against those unpaid to the association," will be wise and uninformed practices, unawarded, for the first time, in the der whose application or countenfall of 1953. ancing your great 'Cathedral of Outdoor newspaper columnists Nature' might, eventually, prove as and writers will be asked between perishable as many more fragile now and then to nominate people things. who, in their opinion, are most "It is my sincere hope that Can. ada will move wisely-will centindeserving of the trophy in point. ue to preserve this priceless heri-tage of forest, field and stream not only for the benefit of her own future generations but, also, to the end that my children and my grandchildren may earn from them the same brimming cup of satisfaction and inspiration that I have sipped Elementary My Dear Watson . . WEAR THE Camouflage Hat

ONLY THREE COURT CASES September was a light month in police court, RCMP report. Only three violations of the municipal traffic bylaw were brought into court, along with two motor vehicle act violations which occurred

at Peachland. BERT BERRY'S Hunting and **Fishing News**

MORE ABOUT-

Two Westbank

Continued from dage 1 2:30 o'clock. Burial is in Westbank cemetery.

Born in Kelowna and a resident of Westbank all his life, he leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fearnley, a brother Robert and a sister Marsha; also his grandmother, Mrs. W. . Smith, and an aunt, Mrs. W. McLean, both of Westbank.

On Giant's Head road the same evening, a passenger car sideswiped a car driven by Walter Curts of Kelowna, doing damage amounting to \$100.

The other driver failed to stop and is the object of a police search. It is believed the car was a 1941 Pontiac.

Curts is appealing to the drivers of two autos who stopped at the scene of his mishap, to get in touch with him if they can identify the car which caused the damage.

A wave of accidents swept the South Okanagan over the weekend as a Trail youth is in Kelowna hospital in serious condition following an accident at the Woodsdale junc-tion with Highway 97. His car,

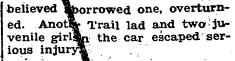
NOTICE

All graduate nurses in the Summerland district are urged attend a series of lectures to "Nursing Aspects of A.B.C. on Warfare" which will be held this month under the auspices of the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia, with Miss Alice Beattie, RN, as instructor. These lectures will deal with atomic, biological and chemical warfare. Special emphasis will be given to the place of the nurse in mass disaster.

Some nurses may feel that they would be unable to give community assistance in time of disaster because of personal responsibilities, but every nurse owes it to herself, her family and her neighbors to learn the facts of the newer type of warfare and the means of protection against them.

Lectures will be held in the library of the Summerland High School, October 14, 21 and 28 from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

At the first meéting, Captain A. M. Temple will speak on provincial and local civil defence plans, and Miss Beattie will speak on nursing in mass disaster.



Saturday sternoon damage to two cars when met on the Barlee stretch of Hynway 97 out of Kelowna was expansive, but no one was hurt. The were several oth-er accidents in the Kelowna area of a more mind nature.





velopment in Canada of a greater realization of the prime importance of fish and game conservation, Julian Crandall, of Ashway, Rhode Island, noted sportsman and first line conservationist in his own right, has donated to the Canadian Toorist Association a striking bronze-and-silver trophy to be aw.

That Will Get The Bird!

HASTINGS STREET

Phone 3601

MEN'S

arded by that organization to the Canadian citizen who, each year,



Uil Space Heater With the amazing DYNAFLAME BURNER

Here for the first time is a console or LO-BOY oil heater that solves the problems of carbon and reduced heat radiation in a low type combustion chamber. The NEW THOR Oil Space Hest. er actually surpasses the best "High Boy" heaters in efficiency.

Never before has there been a home heater so OIL-THRIFTY, SO-HEAT POWERFUL, so clean and trouble-free to operate.

See for yourself the low, smart, furniture-styled cabinet. Your new THOR LO-BOY fits gracefully into any decorative plan. It heats up to 6 rooms.

Its iridiscent, porcelain-like finish can be dusted clean in 10 seconds.

Model giving 5,000 to 11,000 cubic fest rated heating capacity.

Only \$129.50 Butler & Walden

> Shelf and Heavy Hardware West Summerland

Granville St.

By authority of our appointment by the Bank of Canada as an official sales agent for the Seventh Series of Canada Savings Bonds. NARES INVESTMENTS

Phone 4556

PENTICTON

has appointed

READ and **PRUDEN**

West Summerland

as an official sub-agent

for **CANADA SAVINGS BONDS** "Still better "

Minor Political Groups In West Responsible for **Present Attitude in Ottawa**

Claiming that Western Canada is not able to the concentration of the government at Ottawa as forcefully as it should because of the many minority groups from the west which gather in parliament, Rt. Hon J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture and one of the most astute politicians in Canada placed the blame for any failure by the government to consider problems of western peoples squarely at their own doorstep.

The sturdy, little Saskatchewan politician who has been Canada's minister of agriculture for the past 17 years and who has been elected without a break to provincial and federal houses for the past 38 years, addressed the newly-formed Okanagan-Boundary Liberal Association at the Legion hall in Penticton last Friday evening.

It was not a fiery speech, but "Jimmy" Gardiner made it known in no uncertain, terms that the Okanagan has been out of step with Liberal politics for many years and it is about time that it mended its fences and returned a member who would gain the "ear" of officialdom in Ottawa

A. W. Gray to Lead Liberals In New Riding

Arthur W. Gray, of Rutland, last president of the Yale Liberal Assn. was elected president of the new Okanagan-Boundary Liberal Association at the organizational meeting held in the Canadian Legion hall, Penticton, on Friday evening, October 10.

The well-known Liberal chieftain was selected as prexy in a vote with Oscar Matson, Penticton.

Although there were 125 accredited delegates present, some visitors must have voted, as slightly more than 130 votes were counted.

Harvey Ross, Oliver, acting chair. man for the counting of ballots, quipped that "this must be a Conservative convention", referring to a previous time in the same hall when Conservatives had to have a recount on an important nominating ballot because too many ballots had been cast.

All other offices were selected by acclamation.

Three vice-presidents, representing the three provincial ridings which now comprise the new federal constituency, were chosen, being James Floyd, Greenwood, for Grand Forks-Greenwood; Oscar Matson, Penticton, Similkameen; and Ropert Hayman, Kelowna, for South

Oranagany The toke executive members from these dills wit be E di Jones, Beaverdell, the lone Grand Forks-Greenwood riding delegate present; Harvey Wilson, Summerland, South Okanagan; and Harvey Ross, Oliver, Similkameen.

Nearly 200 Liberals from all parts of the new riding were present to hear the man who has fought more political wars than the possible exception of Hon. C.

D. Howe. He stressed that Liberalism stands for the placing of purchas-ing power in the hands of those who need it most.

"Liberalism applied right across the country would give a purchasing power to the people which would give them greater prosperity," he declar-• ed. ...

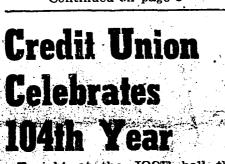
The stout little fighter from Melville, Sask., who once sought the leadership of the Liberal party in Canada, made quite certain that his audience know where he stood regarding Prime Minister St. Laurent.

He thought he would be a good leader for Canada and he still thinks so, but the convention which elected Louis St. Laurent didn't make any mistake, he stated.

"St. Laurent is the best leader we've ever had," Mr. Gardiner em. phasized and he placed him above Laurier and Mackenzie King. St Laurent was trained for the leadership years before he became active in politics and is fully aware of the problems of all Canada.

He quoted one westerner who had met St. Laurent briefly on his western tour: "I'm a better Lib-

Continued on page 8



Summerland and District Credit George Washington, Fire Chief Ed Union is celebrating 104 years of Gould, and others invited to sit in service by the credit union movement in North America. To start the evening, three films

Gaglardi Promises Action Early

Vol. 7, No. 42

Hon. P. A. Gaglardi, minister of public works, has replied to the Summerland Board of Trade request for action in locating Highway No. 97 through this municipality

He has promised to let the board know the new route "as soon as I am able."

The Pentecostal minister-turned any other politican in Canada with politician has also replied to a request sent by the Social Credit association in Summerland that he come here and address a public meeting on the subject of road relocation. He has declared that he will accede to this request just as quickly as possible.

To the board of trade he replied: "-- (I) wish to state that we are very anxious to find the correct location concerning the route of Highway 97.

"Just as soon as I am able to I will release the route so that every. thing in the line of business, etc., will be able to carry on in a normal way.

"There are certain things that we have to figure out before, we can let out any information, but to let you know you certainly will know.

"Thank you for the very kind consideration and I am sure that you understand."

ulation

Lower Town May Get New **Deal for Water Supply**

Summerland Board of Trade, meeting in the monthly session at the IOOF hall last Thursday evening, gave authority to its executive to interest lower town residents in circulating a petition which would seek better water supply and fire protection for the lower town section, especially the industrial portion.

This move was the direct result of the committee meetings held in lower town under trade board ausfor further fire protection for the Grits Favor Several meetingst were hold Tonight at the IOOF hall the Reeve C. E. Bentley, Co-op Manager



PROVINCIAL.

Dr. W. G. Penney, of Britain

He brought about the explosion **DR. W. G. PENNEY**, British physicist in charge of England's first atomic explosion is ex-pected to return to London shortly and report on the proj-ect. The blast occurred Oct. 3 on the Montebello Islands on the northwest coast of Australia.

No Action on BEG **Request for Funds**

Municipal council tabled a letter from Mayor Fred Hume of Vancouver city seeking support for the British Empire Games fund. "We'll have another letter from them,' rest assured as soon as I am able remarked Councillor H. J. Barkwill in moving that it be tabled. Vancouver is allocating \$200,000 to this fund, which works out at

roughly 50 cents per head of pop-

There has been practically no rain since irrigation was shut off as usual on September 15. Some trees on gravely soil have shown signs of wilting, but in most or-However, the main fear is that if there is not sufficient moisture

in the soil when winter sets in. then the damage to trees may be severe during the cold weather months.

merland Review

The experimental station is pre paring to pump water from Okanagan Lake again and start up its irrigation system once more.

Present Policy In Jeopardy

Councillor F. M. Steuart told council it must decide on a continuation of the present policy of doing necessary maintenance and improvement work to the irrigation system between September 15 and freezup time, or adopting a new policy of borrowing money and making the repairs all at one time with a big gang of workmen.

It takes the irrigation department all its time to get the necessary work done before the winter freezeup now and any delay in starting the work in the fall would be detrimental to the system, he thought.

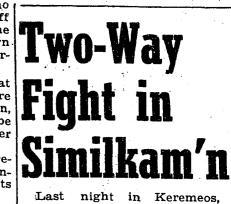
Water Foreman E. Kercher, who joined council later in the afternoon, agreed with the statement that his department had little enough time in the fall under present conditions to do the necessary work.

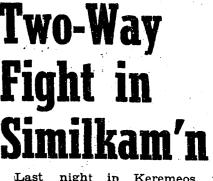
When Councillor Atkinson intim. ated that council should have been more prepared for such an emergency, as faces it now, Councillor Steuart remarked, "We're not weather prophets."

Nine years out of ten there is too much rain in September, he added.

It will be a straight two-way fight between the free enterprise candidate and the socialist. KELOWNA-Kelowna and District Liberal Assn. last week wanted the Liberal parties in Similkameen and Columbia to "run candidates and 'aggressively contest

the forthcoring provincial: by el-ections." The Orchard City Grits contended that "we consider it fundamental to democracy that every person be free to vote and to have





Last night in Keremeos, the Similkameen Liberal Association decided against entering a condid-

ate in the by-election to replace

Rev. Harry Francis, the Similka-

meen Social Credit member who

resigned so that Finance Minister

Einar Gunderson could attempt

to be seated in the legislature at

Although there has been no con-

Thus the fight devolves upon two

men, Hon. Einar Gunderson, Soc-

ial Credit and H. S. Kenyon, Pen-

ticton, CCF candidate who was

named at a nominating convention in Penticton last Saturday after-

vention held, it is unlikely the Progressive Conservatives will

Victoria.

noon.

name a candidate.

Since the south main has been ripped apart in places and can.

This was the opinion of council on Tuesday afternoon when

Wherever possible, domestic water is being utilized for irriga-

J. W. Johnson, Penticton, will be the member on the advisory. council. Secretary-treasurer is Pat Moss, Kelowna.

Hon. president is Rt. Mon. Louis St. Laurent, prime minister, and +honorary vice-president the speaker of the evening, Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture.

Gray Shows Where He Stands

In his acceptance speech, President Gray made it quite clear how the Liberals would stand in any -contest.

"We will fight at the drop of the hat every election and by-election," Bleasdale, Credit Union manager, Mr. Gray emphasized. "There will show that the membership has now

Oscar Matson moved that Mr. totalling \$236,000 had been made by was made known. He promised \$666,000. Mr. Gray his complete support.

Towna Liberal, acted as secretary of sets of more than \$16 million and to give up their present water supthe meeting, while an interested have loaned their members 57 mil. ply of spring water in preference loops, former MLA and now head was established in Powell River ply which would give them the Wait Completion of of the special Liberal committee in 1939,

are being shown; following which and cards for those who do not wish to dance, will be staged. Refreshments will be served at midnight, under the direction of Mrs. J. M. McArthur, wife of the

union president. The films are: "The People's and the tank would then supply Bank", There were Three Men"

and "Salmon Run". Latest figures released by Walter be no saw-offs, no compromises, no reached the 704 mark, with total stand the force provided by such a backroom business. Everybody will assets at \$275,000. This year, to system. know where we stand as Liberals." the end of September, 272 loans

Gray's nomination as president be the local Credit Union, bringing in their domestic system is not sufmade unanimous after the voting the total loans made since 1944 to ficient for ordinary uses while for

The local Credit Union is one of equate. L. R. Stephens, well-known Ke- 220 groups in B.C. which have asspectator was Syd Smith, Kam- lion since the first Credit Union to the main reservoir water sup-

J. Griffin, Penticton, were mem- National Association and the CU-bers of the credentials committee, NA Mutual Insurance Society.

Order Standards for Granville, Luminaires for Shaughnessy

decided on Tuesday.

An order for seven new electric light standards was ordered placed Granville street while for Shaughnessy avenue eight new luminaires similar to those which have been placed in the West Summerland area this year, were ordered.

Shaughnessy avenue will be brightened by the installation of the luminaires and their special brackets before Chirstmas but the electric light standards will not be received until next spring, it was stated.

The seven standards, plus installation costs, will total \$8,800, council was told on Tuesday by Coun- soon as material is received. ciller F. E. Atkinson, reporting for T. P. Thornber, electrical superintendont,

electric light department can can he left for the 1958 department stand fifty percent of the cost. estimates.

.

If taken out of this year's funds, it could be paid out of current poles will be removed from Hast- the next twenty years before they ing club must be responsible for funds or the reserve fund, it was ings street, leaving the standards are recompnsed for their claims any breakdown in transformer opit could be paid out of current explained. Councillor F. E. Atkin- | alone.

charged with finding a suitable Summerland CU has affiliated leader for the Liberal party in B.C. with the B.C. Credit Union League

George Yochim of Kelowna and and hrough it to the Credit Union er tank has been suggested, a

Both Granville street east and | son, in general discussion, made the Shaughnessy avenue are to have statement that the latter fund their respective faces lifted, council should remain intact at about \$10,-000, to meet emergencies.

Consumption in the electrical department amounts to about 30 perby the electrical department for cent of the year's total in the last three months of the year.

be installed on the south side of ed. Granville street and three on the

the high school. On and when salvage of present oq- ployment there. upment is taken into considera-

with the trade board committee headed by President Wright and Secretary L. G. Perry.

Arising from these meetings has dancing to Bonthoux's orchestra been the suggestion that a large tank should be erected at a sufficient height to provide the necessary pressure for fire protection and also for ordinary domestic use. This tank would be fed direct from the springs in lower town the domestic mains.

It is probable that the entire domestic system in lower town would have to be renewed with pressure pipe in order to with-

At the present time, lower town users complain that the pressure fire protection the system is inad-

However, they would be loathe needed pressure, it has been ex-| plained.

Consequently, the plan for a watscheme which was brought forth by the late Mr. Groves, Kelowna engineer, 25 years ago but on which the municipality never took any action

The board of trade will seek the co-operation of several members from lower town to form a committee which would arrange for circulation of a petition asking for an improved water service for that section of the community.

If sufficient interest in the scheme is shown by residents as well as those who are interested from an industrial point of view, the council would be more inclined years. Four of the new standards will to take action, it has been suggest

George Washington, Co-op packnorth side, one being at the IOOF inghouse manager, pointed out to hall and the other two in front of the trade board on Thursday that the loss of building is not worry-Shaughnessy avenue, the ing the industry as much as the eight luminaires will cost \$397.60 loss to those who seek annual em-

"We can insure the buildings but tion, cost will be reduced to \$339.60. we can't insure against the loss Installation of these new type to the people of Summerland who

Installation of these new type to the people of summeriand way street lights will be undertaken as are employed there," Mr. Washing-soon as material is received. Council also heard a report that cost of taking service at the rear of premises on Hastings street is He also denied there would be any control to be a fire once it got well under-way Driginally the curling club was of premises on Hastings street is the also denied there would be any control to be adjusted by the adjusted by the service for the new artificial curl-

handle this cost this year or it work to proched and council will cold storage plants in the Okanag- made arrangement to borrow a 15

· payments.

South Okanagan Liberals as the leader of the Liberal party in B.C., replacing ex-Premier Boss Johnson. At an annual meeting in Kelow-

Arthur Laing

South Okanagan

Arthur Laing, MP for Vancouver,

and a well-know man in the Ok-

anagan, was the first choice of

na Tuesday evening, Art Laing was named No. 1 choice, with Jimmy Sinclair, MP, second and Doug Grimston of New Westminster third and A. T. Kenney, ex minister of lands and forests fourth.

Delegates from Summerland named to attend the big Liberal convention in Penticton next month are Harvey Wilson, Walter M.

Wright and Will Ritchie.

R. D. Knox of Kelowna as the new president for South Okanagan Liberal Assn., with Les Wilson of Mrs. A. V. Acland, also of Kelowna, as secretary-treasurer.

A unanimous vote agreed that the PFRA should be introduced into this province as soon as possible.

Zoning Bylaw Must New Municipal Office

Chester Carey recently moved a trailer onto his property in the Schindel subdivision and has come under the surveillance of the South Okanagan Health Unit.

On Tuesday council heard a re-port that the Carey trailer property did not have proper toilet facilities or proper disposal of waste water. Since then these two complaints have been remedied, Cierk Gordon Smith reported.

However, the SOHU pointed out that council should move towards control of such situations through, a zoning bylaw.

This touched on a subject which has been delayed for the past two

"When are we going to get the zoning bylaw?" quoried Councillor F. E. Atkinsen.

"When we get into the new office," replied Clerk Gordon Smith, who intimated that then the office staff would have room to work.

"We're piling up trouble," was Councillor Barkwill's opinion over the delay in introducing the zoning school buildings.

bylaw.

He declared the balance in the estimated at \$470. Council placed big reduction in insurance rates service, for the new artificial curla December 1 deadline for this through this proposed action as ing plant. The curlers have now an have had such a history of fire kva transformer from the experi-Once all services are from the losses that insurance companies mental station, which cuts muni- Gould. rear, the unsightly electric light will be collecting premiums for cipal cost down to \$47%. The curl-

Jeration, it is understood.

Councillor Atkinson added that an opportunity to vote for the polhis contention was that there itical party of his or her choice." shouldn't be too hard and fast a rule as regards the availability favoring Arthur Laing and James of water supply in the fall. If conditions warrant leaving the ership of the provincial Liberal water on until September 20 or later then it should be possible he thought.

Councillor Barkwill favored the end of September for irrigating and felt it should be extended to September 20, at least.

Under sprinkler systems, with water shut off Sept 15 some parts The Kelowna meeting chose Ald. of orchards receive their last water near the first of the month, he pointed out.

N. O. Solly, who irrigates about TRANSFORMERS ARE COSTLY the same city as vice-president and forty acres, attended the council session to ask about irrigation possibilities but when told of the condition of the south main felt nothing could be done from that angle. formers have been ordered.

mooted at last Thursday's board of

trade monthly meeting in the IO-

N. O. Solly, chairman of the traf-

fic safety committee of the board

of trade, told the meeting he had

discussed the problem with the

board executive and had been givon

authority to organize such a com-

Interested parties to the forma-

tion would be the board of trade,

school board, parent-teacher assoc-

lation and the municipal council,

He explained that some persons

are opposed to the closing of Jub-

lien road, while others are against

removal and scrapping of the old

However, with an ever-in-

creasing school population the

need for an enlarged play-

ground area is becoming more

in evidence each year. The traffic safety committee al-

which will be discussed with the

OF hall.

mittee.

it was thought.

The meeting went on record as Sinclair as candidates for the leadparty.

PENTICTON-In a prepared statement, Maurice Finnerty, who lost Similkameen riding last June to Social Crediter Rev. Harry Francis, told Pentictor Liberal Assn. he is not prepared to seek nomination Penticton Liberals took no stand on the question of entering a candidate in the by-election.

Cost of transformers for the new municipal office and the Super-Valu store is said to be \$1869. Three 15 kva and one 25 kva trans-

Joint Committee MayDecidePolicy **On Closing Road Between Schools**

Formation of a joint committee | that, even at this late date, they to study the problem of providing should be removed. additional playground space for

Sharp corners which should be Summerland schools by the closing rounded to provide better approachof Jubilee road between Kelley and es proved another subject and the Rosedale, removal of the old high trade board committee is anxious school gymnasium and library to help the council in getting land buildings and the installation of owners to donate enough of their a new road on the northern boun- property to provide better municidary of the school property was pal roads.

Consider Traffic Lines

The corner of Granville and Hastings is a traffic hazard, his committee feels and various remedies were suggested for better policing of traffic. Mr. Solly said his committee would discuss with Councillor Steuart, the feasibility of painting directional lines to guide vehicles turning off Granville or Hastings.

Giant's Head road from Milne's to the Alex Steuart orchard is too narrow and should be widened, Mr. Solly considered. This is a project which should be considered by council in the near future even though there is no definite word as to whether Giant's Head road is to become the provincial highway.

Every time a big truck loom over the rise on this section other approaching vehicles have only barely enough room to squeeze by, he emphasized. so had a number of suggestions

Finally, the trade board's letter council or with the council road to municipal council a year ago on department, headed by Councillor the subject of control of bloycles Francis Steuart and Foreman Les was brought to mind and the board will write council pointing out that First on this list was the subject there does not seem to be much of of weeds on the roadside which an improvement in habits of aycworen't out this year as usual. The lists in the past year, despite the traffic safety committee considers protests.

PAGE TWO

The Summerland Review, Thursday, October 16, 1952

Editorial

Canada Savings Bonds Are Safe

AFETY. That is a watchword in connection | ways that might mean another curve in the spiral of with the 7th issue of Canada Sources Dende | instation with the 7th issue of Canada Savings Bonds which is being offered to 7 which is being offered to Canadians across the country this month.

Canada Savings Bonds are guaranteed by the country at large to return to the purchaser the full amount of the purchase price at maturity, with the addition of the interest payments each year.

They are just as safe as Canada. If the country goes bankrupt, then the bonds will no longer hold their value. But that is a pretty remote possibility.

Another safety factor in connection with this offer is the effect purchase of bonds will have on Canada's economy. Millions of dollars of personal savings are being invested by "small" people and "big" people. This amount represents, in the main, personal "nest-eggs" which will not be spent in other

By loaning such money to the government people are taking away the temptation of making unnecessary purchases. They are, instead, putting away a tidy sum for emergencies for their future days when they can spend their investment in their more leisure moments.

Probably the best angle on this Canada Sav ings Bond offer is that an outright purchase need not be made. Arrangements can be made to purchase on a payroll deduction plan, or to pay a certain stated amount into an investment house or the bank each week or month.

Those odd dollars which you might otherwise waste each week, can be turned into a tidy investment if you follow such a deduction plan.

Credit Unions Celebrate

enight, a fast-growing community organization is celebrating the 104th year of service all over North America of the Credit Union movement. Summerland and District Credit Union has gone a long way since its inception in 1944 and has done its part in keeping the economy of this district on an even keel. Although it has its limitations, it has played quite a part in helping out the farmer and businessman over the past eight years.

Credit unions are actually co-operative saving societies owned and operated by their members. The movement started in 1939 when the Powell River Credit Union came into being. Since then, credit unions have built up assets of more than \$16 million in 220 groups and have loaned their members \$57 million dollars.

Here in Summerland, the total assets of the local Credit Union now stand at a quarter million dollars, while in eight years local people have borrowed \$666,000. Since incorporation, the Credit Union has paid \$300,000 on shares.

From a small beginning, the Credit Union here has grown to a membership standard of 700. It is no wonder that the members plan to gather tonight to celebrate the incorporation of the credit union movement 104 years ago.

One of the important points regarding credit union operation is that it comes under superivsion of the attoiney-general's department, with an inspection by an inspector of credit unions and his staff. That is a major safeguard for the proper operation of all such community groups throughout the province.

O.L. Jones Says Ottawa Feels Next Eighteen Months Crucial for World Peace

he instanced that three years ago

easily be providing a greater mea-

Mr. Jones also referred to the

plan of some members of parlia-

This plan had not met with

approval, but he still felt that

it has merit and should be giv-

Turning to purely national prob-

lems, Mr. Jones found that the ab-

olishing of price fixing had not

been as detrimental to business as

Machinery is ready to put price

en further consideration.

sure of relief to these peoples.

ار میں ایک میں میں میں ایک میں میں میں کر ایک ایک میں م ایک میں میں میں میں میں میں میں ایک میں میں میں میں ایک میں ایک میں ایک میں میں ایک میں ایک میں ایک میں ایک میں

"If we get over the next eight- (could supply the entire export com- | uipment purchased, and manufaceen months, then we'll be over the mitments of 1953.

ued.

OUR MEMBER REPORTS

hump; that's the feeling in Ottawa declared O. L. Jones, M.P. now," for Yale, reporting to the Summer. land Board of Trade at its monthly Thursday evening. Mr. Jones divided his talk into

three parts, international, national and domestic and it was in the international sphere that he made this remark.

Mr. Jones emphasized that, once the election is over, he considers himself working in the common interest for everyone, for the welfare of the valley and all the institutions in the valley.

ment who wanted to allow Great He sketched what Canada, as a Britain to buy surplus foodstuffs nation, has done for world peace in Canada instead of repaying the through its affiliation with the Unannual \$26 million commitment ited Nations and NATO. He felt that is to be made each year by that Canada could do a lot more to Great Britain to Canada. relieve the poverty and near-famine which exists in many countries.

There is some criticism of the Japanese treaty but Mr. Jones felt that the "Christian charity we have shown will pay us dividends in the years to come."

There will probably be much dismany businessmen had feared. cussion of the treaty with respect to fishing rights at the session of controls into effect, although he parliament which opens on Novadmitted that the controls exerember 4, he thought. cised by the present government

Millions of people are bordering seem to have put the brake on inon famine, he continued, declaring flation for the time being without that the vast indifference of the definite price control as advocated white people to the native problem by himself and other socialists in is one reason for unrest in the the house. world today.

Mr. Jones felt that the "white that "we have a definite kick" re- Canada's population resides in this garding overtaxation. The people section. people" have the food, the implements and the skills to use them did not mind paying taxes for the and should be providing them in \$5 billion three-year defense mea- Canada lacks skilled help and until greater amount. Canada has the sure, but he did object to other a system of apprenticeships is set greatest wheat surplus in its his- government departments assessing up to obtain that help the bulk of tory and the surplus this year alone duty and sales tax on arms and eq- Continued on Page 6

tured for this huge defense fund.

He instanced that tanks brought Other Surplus Commodities The same surplus of salmon, from England to Canada paid duty pork, cheese, butter and bacon can while tanks from United States desbe observed and possibly there will lined to Canadian troops in Korea. meeting in the IOOF hall last be a surplus of apples, he contin- do not pay duty. But should any of these tanks be returned from

The Colombo plan takes care of Korea to Canada they would be Canada's part in a small way, but subject to duty.

"We are being taxed a million' Canada set aside a \$25 million fund dollars a day more than is needed," for this plan and to date has only he emphasized.

spent half of it. Canada could National Health Plan

The national health plan was promised two years ago by Hon. Mr. Martin, but nothing has been done yet because "the latter says the country is not ready for its adoption. There are not enough hospitals or clinics to operate the plan successfully, Ottawa officials say.

Mr. Jones considered this plan a "Must" and a national health plan will come into operation in Canada regardless of what many people think.

He expressed regret that B.C. is falling behind with its Trans Canada highway commitments and felt that to hardtop the Big Bend, rather than find a new route and allow the prospective dam project sought by U.S. interests in that area

to proceed, is a retrograde step. In the Okanagan, there is a great need for new industry to balance the economy of fruit and lumber, the speaker continued. West of the Great Lakes only 11 percent of

the defense contracts have been The member for Yale did feel allotted, whereas 26 percent of

Ottawa's answer is that western



We all, as consumers, groan frequently, and really howl occasionor the dearest-or either one-offers good value for its cost.

Yet there are in the United States two organizations that I know of, and there may be more, which make a business of testing commonly-sold articles and reporting on them for consumers' information in monthly magazines.

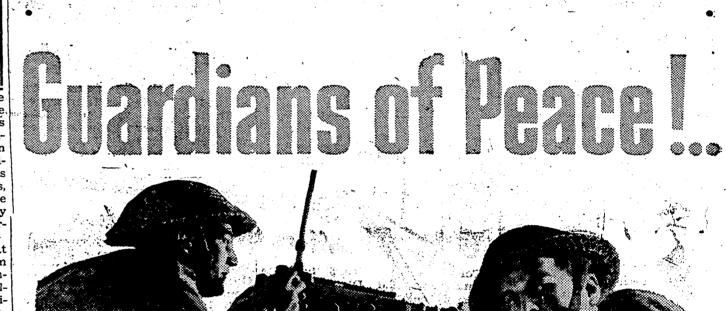
The way I first learned about

ally, about now hard it is these velation. Most of our ideas about efficiency, faults and good points days to get good value for your cars, furniture, foods, medicines, in construction, actual performmoney. So often when one has to etc., comes from advertisements; ance in road tests, and you can buy something there seems no way and the big ads in our large ma- compare one make against anothof knowing whether the cheapest gazines are designed to sell goods, er in every detail. Accessories not to tell the truth. In fact, some such as tires, hatteries, spark plugs, of the big, nighly-colored full-page anti-freezes, even gasolines, are

pression without saying anything ies." er. at least partly true.

-where to get in touch with them. zines publish full details of engine Such magazines are really a re- size, brake-size, roominess, brake. ads are really brilliant examples tested and compared, and in every of how to give an entirely false im- case there are surprising discover-

that is not, i., some way or anoth- New styles played up to sell at high prices get short shrift from These consumers' testing organ- these consumers' organizations unizations, however, give you a dif-less they possess quality and valferent picture. The best fountain ue when tested. The new dentipens, for instance, from the stand- frices with their additions of fuo-



these was odd. Years ago we were point of durability and smooth- rine, ammonia, and chlorophyll, for when an old car passed us, stopped tinkered with his engine. We walk. ed past, he paid no attention; a few and offered us a ride. He had offering us a ridé.

hiking from Calgary to Edmonton ness, are not the fifteen-dollar instance do not prove to contain beauties that sparkle at us in full sufficient of the ingredients adahead, and the owner got out and color from every big magazine, but vertised to accomplish the exagtwo and three-dollar ones that are gerated claims made for them. advertised hardly at all. The most The tinted glass windshield being minutes later he caught up to us satisfactory refrigerators, electric touted on some cars is found to stoves, mixmasters, hot-plates, cammerely pretended engine trouble so eras, record-players, radios, televi- to clear vision than a help to it. as to get a good look at us before sion sets, etc., are often neither On the other hand, false fingerthe best known nor the most cost-

owna Growers Exchange and the

Okanagan United Growers Ltd. who sought to restrain F. DeCaq-

ueray, Ellison grower, from dispos-

ing of his 1922 crop to any other

A board of trade committee con-

sisting of Capt. P. S. Roe, E. R.

vestigate the establishing of a pre-

cooling plant here to replace the

of the mudguards with his horn.

J. J. Blewott has been given two

weeks' additional time to complete

Instead of going out on the morn-

ing boat, mails for the coast will

the Giant's Head lighting exten-

than themselves.

That was such a shrewd trick ly.

that we listened with some respect Ladies would be very interested to his conversation; and when he in the results of tests of cosmetics told us about books like "One Hun-(wonder how they test lipstick?) dred Million Guinea Pigs" and The high-priced, high-pressured "Skin Deep", and magazines like products said to be the rage in Hollywood, New York and Paris Consumers' Research and Consumers Union, we made a mental note are often proved inferior to what to get hold of them. The books you can pick up for a fraction of the best possible value for your we got from a library, but for the the price at any "five-cent" store magazines we had no address, and counter.

it was years before we heard-in a Men would be fascinated with the \$2,00 and up, I know of no better letter from a stranger in the Pan- information on cars. Instead of way than to subscribe to one of ama Canal zone, as another oddity sales talk, these consumers' maga- these organizations.

be more of a dangerous hinderance nails seem to be fairly satisfactory if you get a color-fast brand. Naturally, it is all Unites States

products which are tested, though I did see a report on one British made car. But many, if not most of the goods, are either sold in Canada also, or have Canadiant counterparts. If you want to get dollars on any purchase, from razor blades at 2c each to cars at



ented Mrs. Scott Darkis with a photograph of the hospital in an engraved silver frame. Howell Harris, graduate of UBC, s taking further studies at the Unversity of Cregon.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO October 21, 1927.

With the infantile paralysis scare breaking out afresh, guards arc still being posted on the brid-ges entering Penticton to stop young people 18 and under from either Kelowna or Kaleden from entering that community.

Work on Tillison hall is proceeding rapidly. The stage is in place at the east end and some posts are being removed. J. E. and W. M. Jenkinson are doing the werk.

Jack Blewett was the victim of a shooting accident while out hunting. He received a number of shettrustees formally declared the A bull running at large near the gun pellets in his leg and arm from building opened. Others who took road between Summerland and a gun fired by R. Sutherland. He

> her motor jaunt to Ontario, delighted with her trip and the services provided in tourist camps across the border.

St. Andrew's Young People's Society staged a debate on: "Resolved that it is the duty of the municipal council to provide a suitable community hall for public Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary pres- and recreational purposes."

Authorized as Second-Class Mail



At West Summerland, B.C. by the Summerland Review Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd. J. R. ARMSTRONG, Editor

Post Office Dept., Ottawa, Canada.

Winner, John W. Eedy Trophy and Printer & Publisher award, 1949; Hugh Savage Shield, 1951; in CWNA Better Newspapers Competition

The infantry machine gunners

The Canadian Infantry Soldier is a vital part of our expanding defence forces. In Korea he has built a wonderful reputation for his courage and ability. Wherever he goes, the Canadian Soldier has a way of winning friends ---of impressing both friend and foe with his outstanding training and soldierly qualities.

The Infantry Machine Gunners are an integral part of the Canadian infantry regiments. With their heavy and accurate fire power, the Infantry Machine Gunners have time and again in Korea proved how extremely important they are in attack and defence.

Play your part in Canada's most important business today, defence. You are eligible if you are: 17 to 40 years of age, (tradesmen to 45), physically fit and ready to serve anywhere.

> Apply to the nearest Recruiting Depot:. No. 11 Personnel Depot, 4201 West 3rd Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

> > A133V



THIRTY YEARS AGO October 19, 1922

With the singing of O Canada by over 300 children assembled before the building last Friday the formal opening ceremonies of the new Central school were commenced. S. F. Sharp, school 'board chairman, declared the cost to be Simpson and M. G. Wilson will in-\$34,987. Contractor was T. Carson, Dr. A. W. Dennis, chairman of the provincial association of school one destroyed by fire. part in the ceremony were Mrs. J. Penticton has become enraged at is making good progress. Muirhead, Provincial P-TA presi- car lights and attacked a car driv- Mrs. C. Orr has returned from dent; Capt. Grant, Burnaby; T. H. en by W. Johnston, puncturing one Boothe, Penticton; and Rev. W. A. Alexander.

That injunction proceedings are not the proper means of enforcing adherence to the terms and con- soin. ditions of their contracts with ship. ping houses was the opinion of Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald who re- be despatched by the KVR. fused an injunction to the Kel-

The Summerland Review, Thursday, October 16, 1952

PAGE THREE

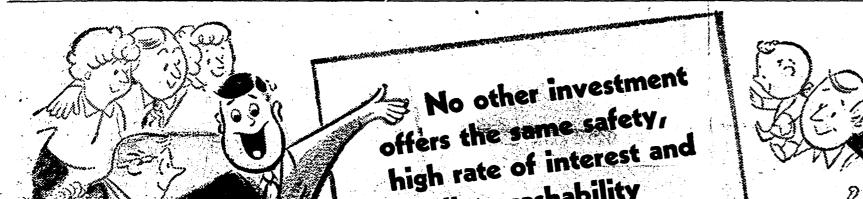
Lest We Forget

This is a **REMINDER** !! All orders for **POPPY WREATHS** must be in the hands of the CANADIAN LEGION by

Next Wednesday Oct. 22

As there is no general canvass being conducted this year for the SALE OF POPPY WREATHS all Organizations and Individuals are reminded to telephone their orders to

Legion Secretary, R. S. OXLEY, Dial 2887 or Legion President, DR. C. G. WOOD-BRIDGE, 3637, evenings.





1st Summerland Troop

Our attendance on October 14 suffered rather badly because of the high school soccer games at Rutland. However, we did get down to a preview of tests for' tenderfoot and first and second class Scouts. Recruits who are waiting to be invested as Scouts should learn their tenderfoot requirements as scon as possible.

This is the last call for the bronze arrowhead course. If you want to attend, then please phone Mr. Munn right now.

Next meeting, Tuesday, October 21. Duty patrol-Eagles.

Guide News

The usual hum of activity was prevalent at our meeting last week, the senior patrol and patrol leaders spending most of the evening compiling letters which are to be sent out in connection with the forthcoming P/L's conference. Meanwhile, the younger Guides

were busily engaged during the training period swatting up on various subjects which will help attain the second class badges.

To start the evening a team game was carried out which usual. ly proves to be quite popular with the Guides, giving rise to much competition. It consisted of questions on the tenderfoot test. Aithough this went off quite well, the first-class Guides need to do much brushing up in this respect! At campfire, Mrs McIntosh, ca-tain, presented badges to the following:

Health, Carol Cornish, Margaret Marshall, Dianne Durick, Carol Krause, Lois Maddocks, Isabel Reinertson, Marjorie Campbell; dancers, Carol Anne Short, Anne Beggs, Marie Gronlund, Jill Sanborn, Anne Solly and Margaret Lott; naturalist, woodsman and woodcraft emblem, Francis Atkinson; swimmers, Margaret Marshall; handywoman, Donna Eden, Margaret Lott, Carol Anne Short, Barbara Baker, Darlene Bonthoux; readers and poultrywoman, Carol Krause.

The Golden Hand and wings were awarded to Jo Wilson and Amy, Berry, who recently "flew up' from 2nd Brownie Pack.

The last Guide hike of the season took place on Saturday, 25 enthusiastic hikers leaving Prairie Valley at 10 o'clock and walking to Trout Greek headgate. The day proved sunny and warm, the countryside being dappled with many hues of autumn.

Mrs. R. White kindly consented to accompany the Guides as ex-aminer for the requirements of hiking and outdoor cooking, one polic epidemic in that city. Howof the first class tests. While they ever, both the junior and senior were busily preparing their two- teams travelled to Rutland on Tuesmembers course meal, the younge were instructed in trailing and stalking by Mrs. B. Blagborne. At lunchtime, everyone was startled by a mild explosion in the of Arlene Raincock, Mary Briekoform of a tin of "high explosive" spaghetti. A first-class Guide (we'll spare her name and blushes) forgot to take necessary precau- iels, Loretta Inglis and Donna Edtions in punching a hole in Mr. Heinz' rations. Fifteen Guides passed their fire-lighting, stalking and half-mile this year. trails. It was a great disappointment held on Friday, Oct. 10, to discuss that members of the senior patrol many different matters, such as failed to turn out for the tests of selling magazines and Christmas the hikers' badge which Mrs. cards to raise money for the White was prepared to examine. school. A contest will be held for Patrol standings are as follows: Buttercups—139, Orchids—116, Pimpernels-137, Holly(Senior Patrol)-117, Forget-me-nots-122, Hepaticas-139.



St. Andrew's 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 School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 a.m. Evening Service-7:30 p.m. "Come and Worship With Us"

Pastor-Rev. Ken Knight

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 The Evangelaires in Charge. 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

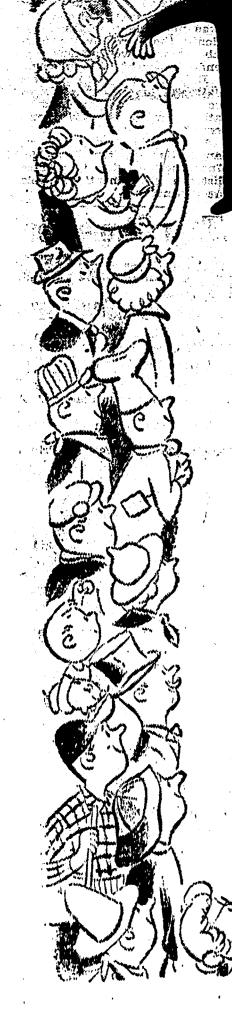
8:00 p.m., Wednesdays-Prayer and Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Monday-Young Peoples The Church of the Light and Life: Hour-Program heard from Spokane 8:30 a.m. Sundays.

A welcome to all

Rev. G. Schnell, Pastor



The soccer games in Penticton scheduled for Wednesday, Oct 8, were cancelled on account of the lay Oct. 14. To help support our teams this year, we have two groups of cheerleaders. The senior group consists vich, Leila Lewis and Joan Macdonald, and in the junior group are Nona Lewis, Pat and Sheila Danen. With the help of these kids and the co-operation of the stud-A junior-senior assembly was the design of the cards in which all the students are eligible to participate. A big box of chocolates will be the prize for the lucky winner. Many of the students have been asking about school sweaters, so, on their behalf we are sending for a catalogue of samples .- Merle and Marguerite.



immediate cashability at full face value!

Everyone wants to build up reserves of saving Canada Savings Bonds encourage and help systematic saving - make saving easier.

They discourage wasteful spending - are better than cash. in the pocket they can be cashed at any bank any time, so the cast is available at a moment's notice for special opportunities or emergencies . What's more, Canada Savings Bonds are always cashable at full face valuethe price never changes. The new Seventh Series pays a higher rate of interest than ever before - an average of 3.44 % if held to maturity. They can be paid for in cash or instalments to meet the saver's convenience. They come in denominations to meet everyone's needs.

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

7th Series now on Sale at Banks, Investment Dealers, or through your Company's Payroll Savings Plan

S.B.652-₩

Hallowe'en Party To be Staged

Under the auspices of the Sum-merland fouth Centre Assn. a Hallowe'en party is being planned for the children of Summerland.

A bonfire, fireworks, refreshments and games for both young children and teen-agers will be staged, centered around the Youth Centre building on Giant's Head road.

Help from service clubs, especial-ly Kiwanis and AOTS, will be sought by the Youth Centre group in order to stage the big affair which was nighly successful last year and set a pattern on which to agriculture at UBO. build.

Two Nominations For Governor from Valley Rotary Clubs Two Okanagan Rotarians have

their hats in the ring for the posi of governor of the big Pacific Northwest district of Rotary International, No. 153. At Friday's meeting of the Rotary

Club of Summerland, it was learned that Dolph Browne of Vernon has been recommended by Rotarians from that city while Oliver Rotary Club is boosting Major Hugh Porteous for the same post.

Local Rotarians learned with regret that Past President Reid Johnston, now in Winnipeg, would be unable to return to Summerland and conduct the annual Rotary club auction. As a conse-quence, it is doubtful if such an event will take place this fall.

In its place, Rotarians are consid. ering a minstrel show as a means of raising funds to carry out local charitable work.

Agricultural College **For Interior Not** In Prospect Now

There is little possibility of an agricultural college being established in Summerland or any other part of the interior, Walter M. Wright, Summerland Board of Trade president, informed his organization meeting last Thursday night at the IOOF' hall.

Mr. Wright made a special trip to Vancouver recently and interviewed Dean Eagles, professor of

He spent an enjoyable hour and a half discussing agriculture generally and found that present trends point towards developing the vocational agricultural classes in the high schools of the province rather than building single institutions

Both Saskatchewan and Alberta had a number of agricultural colleges but have closed all but one in each province, Mr. Wright was informed.

LUD

ist Summerland Paok Please remember your pine cones and boxes for Monday also your Christmas good turn money. Full uniforms are still to be worn. Next meeting, Monday Oct. 20 at 6:30 pm. sharp. Duty Six-Red Six-Akola.

ALL CULVERTS ORECKED

All culverts have been checked and oleared for the winter, Councillor F. M. Steuart reported to council this week.

PAGE FOUR

<u>.</u>

The Summerland Review, Thursday, October 16, 1952

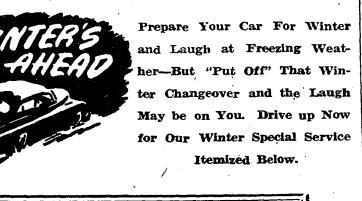
Korean Xmas Fund Helps Canuck Troops

Throughout the province residents are being invited to "open their hearts" to the third annual appeal for funds to send Christmas comforts to B.C. and Canadian boys fighting in Korea.

This fund is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Princess Patricias Canadian Light Infantry and opens on October 20. Contributions may be forwarded to the men's Auxiliary, PPCLI, c/o Tor- tax.

onto General Trust Corporation, 590 West Pender St., Vancouver. Besides sending comforts, both at Christmas and each month of pital, meet planes, trains, boats and serve refreshments to returning veterans, they also sponsor a Christmas party for children of the men who cannot be home with the loved ones during the festive season.

Korean Christmas Fund, The Wo- tions are deductible from income



• Clean Radiator, Refill with Anti-Freeze

- Change To The Right **Grade Motor Oil**
- Complete Lubrication of Undercarriage
- Complete Scientific Battery Inspection
- Thorough Check of Ignition, Carburetor, Voltage Regulator

Granville Motors

PHONE 2756



The objective is \$3000 and dona-

Youth Centre to Start Drive at Christmas and each month of the year, the ladies visit patients from Korea in Shaughnessy hos-nited most planes trains boats To Reduce Capital Debi

Summerland Youth Centre Associa- 000 to \$20,000. tion will institute a campaign to raise \$2,500 to liquidate the capital debt against the building and the group responsible for its operation. This was the decision of a meet. ing of directors held last week when the feeling was expressed that many in the community are mindful of the service the Youth Centre is endeavoring to provide and would like to help in reducing this debt.

A canvass of the district for funds to reduce this burden of debt will be conducted.

Statement from President Following the meeting, F. E. Atkinson, Youth Centre president, issued the following statement in explanation of the directors' position:

"It is an old habit of Summerland people to work hard for community organizations. This has been true with the various individuals who have taken an interest in the Youth Centre, and a very creditable showing has been made for the length of time this organization has been in existence.

"From whatever angle the Youth youth organizations such as Scouts. Guides, Brownies, Cubs, etc. The replacement cost of similar accom-





Starting early in November, the modation would run to at least \$15,-

The annual operating cost is between \$500 and \$850, and the committee has been meeting this through various benefits, membership fees, donations from community organizations and rent charged to youth organizations.

"The rent charged to these groups is considered more of a token payment rather than any return on the investment as it is based mostly on the groups' ability to pay. The committee has to work hard to realize the \$850 per year for operating expenses.

"At this time, there is still a bank loan or \$2,500 on which interest is being paid. If this loan could be paid then the operating costs of the Youth Centre could he decreased by approximately \$100 per year.'

Dairymen Discuss Irrigated Pastures

Forty dairymen from the North Okanagan converged on the experimental station yesterday for a Dairymen's Picnic to hear K. Ras-Centre is viewed it is realized that mussen, Ottawa federal animal hus it provides a useful service to the bandryman for the experimental community by being a home for farm service.

"Irrigated Pastures" was the general topic of Mr. Rasmussen's talk and also featured the general discussion of the visiting dairymen. It is hoped there will be 100 acres in the North Okanagan next year with irrigated pastures and this new phase in dairy operation has been attracting a great deal of interest in the industry

All the SODICA directors, led by Manager Everard Clarke of Ver non were present for the picnic.

WILL RECAP TIRES

Tires on the newest truck purchased by the municipality road department are ready for recapping. Authorization was given by coun-cil on Tuesday for this expenditure.



Travelling Gavel in Legion Branches to **Be Instituted Soon**

Institution of a travelling gavel between Legion branches in the interior has been proposed to the South Okanagan-Similkameen zone and was endorsed by the quarterly meeting at Okanagan Falls last month, Harry C. Howis reported to the monthly Summerland Branch meeting in the local Legion hall on Wednesday, Oct. 8.

No branch could hold the gave for more than six weeks and would be required to take it to a branch in one of the other three interior zones, he explained.

A certain amount of ceremony would be attached to the handing over of the special gavel and the inter-branch visits would foster a greater understanding between Le-

gion branches, it was thought. The idea was originated by Provincial President Don McTavish of Salmon Arm.

Falling off of membership in Le-gions is destressing the South Okanagan zone, Mr. Howis reported further, and a drive is to be undertaken to get more veterans back into the Legion work. This is especially true of women members of the armed forces in the last war. it was noted.

Members inspected the new addition to the Legion hall which is completed except for the installation of new furnace facilities and plumbing.

Considerable discussion as to ade. quate furnace requirements ensued at last week's meeting, it being de cided to wait for further information before making any installa tion.

Only Few Nurses Attend Lecture On Disaster Care

Miss A. N. Beattie, of the South Okanagan Health Unit, gave a poorly attended meeting of registered nurses in the Summerland district an introduction to nursing in a mass disaster when she lectured at the school library on Tues-

This is the first of a series of the 60 to 70 nurses resident in Sum. merland. The next two are on October 24 and 28.

'To prepare ourselves to act efficiently in time of disaster, we head of the household by reas must learn about the effects of an of physical or mental infirmity. atomic explosion and how we fit into the general picture of civil defense," Miss Beattie explained. Previously, A. M. Temple, chief co-ordinator of CD in Summesland area, spoke shortly and outlined the general setup being organized here and the purposes of the local

Could Be Cun in Half

Reeve Lauded For Efforts as Toastmaster

"Reeve Bentley was a very carable toastmaster," Councillor F. M. Steuart told local municipal council last Tuesday when short. reports on the success of the UB-CM convention at Vernon were: heard.

His Worship was toastmaster at: the annual banquet where 440 sat down to crowd the Legion hall at Vernon to its absolute limit.

A large number of delegates also congratulated him on the excellent manner in which he handled this social highlight of the convention.

Only the boverages, tea and coffee, were not produced in the Ok-anagan, it was observed. The menu started, with a Ponticton fruit cup, went on to Okanagan fruit juice, Armstrong celery and Kelowna tomatoes and cucumbers.

For the main course there were Coldstream turkey and dressing with red currant jelly. Spallumcheen creamed potatoes and Kamloops mixed vegetables, along with local hot rolls was Enderby butter. The dessert consisted of Vernon green apple pie a la mode with Salmon Arm cheese and a compote of fresh North and South Okanagan fruits.

To top it all there was Calona wine.

Dependency Cheques In BCHIS Setup Are Made Public

Alterations concerning dependency in the BCHIS setup were announced last week by Hon. Eric Martin, minister of health and welfare.

The first change allows the head of a household to claim as a dependent an unmarried brother or sister over 18 years of age and under 21 years of age who is mainly dependent upon the head of a household, and who is furthering his or her education in a recognized institution of learning.

The second change allows the head of a household to claim as three lectures to be held here for a dependent an unmarried brother or sister, or a son-in-law, daughterin-law, brother-in-law or sister-inlaw over 18 years of age who is financially dependent upon the head of the household by reason

The third change allows parents, parents _ in - law, grandparents, grandparents-in-law who are financially dependent upon the head of the household for support to be claimed as dependents.

These changes were made because the government feels that in some instances, undue hardships may have resulted in certain cases where the head of the family was not able to claim as dependents those relatives referred to above, who were financially dependent upon him for support. It is felt that these changes will ease the burden upon those persons who are supporting such relatives under the aforementioned conditions. It should be noted that special application to the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service is required to emergencies must be met by the list the above-mentioned relatives

Miss Beattie declared that experts estimate the expected number of casualties could be cut in half, provided there is a warning and the population is trained. Injuries resulting from an atom-ic blast are not different from other injuries, but CD must be prepared to deal with casualties in numbers far exceeding any pre-

"Medical' and nursing personnel will be extremely limited and many nurse, who must therefore prepare as dependents. herself to meet any exceptional demands," Miss Beattie pointed

"If an explosion occurs, first aid posts will be set up on a circle area, and about a half mile apart. This would give 20 first aid posts and working on the basis of 20,000 casualties, each station would handle 1000 patients.

"Casualties would be brought to the stations by rescue teams trainhe evacuated on a priority basis ciation, to hospital. These may be exis- This ting hospitals or buildings which have been adapted for hospital ac-

"Advance planning will be done in all hospitals for conversion from normal disaster demands," she ex.

At the next lecture; Clarke Wil-At the next isoture, clarks will kin of the local high school staff. will speak on "Atomic Energy" and Miss Beattie will talk on "Decon-tamination and the Nursing Care of Radiation Sickness." Films will

Earthquake Tremor **Boosts Water Flow**

Last Saturday morning, an earthuake tremor shook many houses "mystery" creek near the T. P. Thornber property has been ac-celerated since the tremor.

APPROVE PROGRESS CHEQUES FOR MUNICIPAL OFFICE JOB Accounts totalling \$23,944.61 were passed for payment at Tuesday's council session. Progress ocrifi-ostes for Olsson, Pollock and Taylor, contractors for the new muniand cheques were authorized paid.

CAMPRELL BUYS PASTURE E. E. Campbell has been sold Lot 188 in Garnet Valley for \$250 as property where he can winter Description of the second sold of the second seco stock. Two acres of water out of advance on peaches and Bartlett the creek will be allowed on this pears, Secretary William McElher-

Two Prominent posts will be set up on a circle 1½ to 2 miles from the bombud area, and about a half mile apart **Public Sessions**

This evening at Penticton some 600 teachers from all parts of the big Okanagan-MainTine-Similkabig. ed in advance first aid. Further meen zone will start to gather for carc will be given at the first aid the 31st annual convention of the posts and from there patients will Okanagan Valley Teachers' Asso-

This organization embraces territory from Salmon Arm south to the border and west to Princeton, and is the oldest such group in B.C.

Theme of the convention is "The Problem of Maintaining Standards in a Changing School System." A public meeting will inaugurate

the 31st convention tonight at the high school auditorium in Penticton where Mayor W.A. Rathbun will welcome the visitors, Keen interest is expected to revolve around the chief address of the evening, "Grasping Life's Nettles", which will be delivered by Rev. M. W. Stevenson, of Ryerson United church, Vancouver. B.C. Teachers' Federation Presi-

dent Robert R. Smith, Vancouver and C. D. Ovans, general secretary of the BCTF, along with Rosemary Cruit, PRO, will be in attendance in the district and awakened some Cruit, PRO, will be in attendance light sleeners at about 2 o'clock at the convention and will sit in at It is stated that the flow of the the annual business meeting on Friat the convention and will sit in at day afternoon, presided over by OV-TA President F. Flick of Oliver.

A second open meeting is being held in the Penticton school auditorlum on Saturday evening when Professor D. W. Brogan, professor of political science at Cambridge, and now on exchange at the University of Washington, will be the guest speaker.

The United Kingdom Informaciral office were also approved in tion Office bills Dr. Brogan as "one the amounts of \$6,500 and \$8,000 of the world's best speakers." of the world's best speakers."

GROWERS GET ADVANCE ON PEACHES, PEARS On Friday, the Summerland Co-

on reports to The Review.

The Summerland Review, Thursday, October 16, 1952

Socially Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. M. Guernsey

and their sons motored to Coulee

Dam during the holiday weekend.

Weekend visitors to Spokane were Miss Elizabeth Theed and

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Solly, Nan

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doumont

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Manning and

Among those who motored to

Spokane for the Thanksgiving week.

end were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. But-

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilson and

Mr. and Mrs. M. Cousins and

and Mrs. R. Blackmore of Sicam-

Mrs. R. C. Palmer and her sis-

ter, Miss Corinne Matheson of Ok-

anagan Mission motored to Spok-

ane during the Thanksgiving week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Arnold left

on Monday for a three weeks' vis-

it to the prairies, where they will

be renewing acquaintances at Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Armstrong

left on Wednesday morning for

Victoria where they are attending the annual convention of the B.C.

Division Canadian Weekly News-

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. White were

visitors to Vancouver this week, re-

turning today to their Summer-

land home. They were accom-

panied by Mrs. White's brother-in-

of Kimberley.

law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Green

Mr. Melvin Mitchell and Mr.

am and at Rocanville, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark spent

the Thanksgiving Day, weekend at

their sons were weekend visitors

visited friends at Trail during the

and Janie, were holiday weekend

Miss Gweneth Atkinson

visitors to Enderby.

to Wenatchee.

ler.

Spokane.

enay.

end.

Thanksgiving weekend.

PAGE FIVE

Penticton Girl Exchanges Vows With Trout Creek Man at Tabernacle

exchanged marriage vows at a candlelit ceremony on Thusrday evening, Oct. 2 in the Bethel Tabernacle, Penteiton. Rev. Carman

Lynn was officiating clergyman. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Starrett, was given in tion. marriage by her father to the son of Amos McNutt Trout Creek and the late Mrs. McNutt.

An orange blossom cornet clasped the bride's illusion veil which misted to floor-length over her wedding gown entrain. Tiny rows of shirred lace edged the train, the scalloped drape of the gown's flared skirt and the square net yoke of the long bodice fashioned with sleeves in lily-point. Red roses and white baby mums intermingled to form the bridal bouquet.

Attending the bride were her Ruth Best. The former was charmingly attired in a frock a crisp eyelet embroidery in pastel-colored green with a matching velvet flower haid bandeau. Miss Best chose pale yellow marquisette over taffeta for her gown and also wore a velvet flower hair bandeau entone. They carried cascade bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums and pale yellow carnations.

The bride's niece, Miss Donna Smith, was flower girl She carried a nosegay of pink resebuds and blue daisies to accent her dem. Among the many out-of-twon ure frock of pale pink taffeta and guests at the wedding were the wore a hair bandeau of pink velvet roses.

prior to the wedding-ceremony was and the groom's sister, Miss Edith the lighting of the church tapers McNutt. Kamloops

PENTICTON-A portrait gown by the bride's two sisters, the of white supper satin was worn Misses Edith and Irene Starrett; by Miss Clara Ruth Starrett when the former wearing a blue net she and Gordon Herbert McNutt frock and the latter attired in pink net

During the signing of the register the bride's brother, John Star. rett, sang "The Wedding Prayer". "Forever" was sung by the bride's four sisters at the wedding recep-

The groom was attended by Maynard Embree and Robert Kent. Ushers were Earl Smith and Rev. Clarence Preston.

Large baskets of pastel-colored gladioli decorated the Alexander Room of the Legion hall where the wedding reception was held.

Receiving the many guests were the wedding entourage and parents of the wedding principals. The bride's mother was attractively attired in navy blue crepe, pink accessories and pink rosebud corsage, while the groom's step-motaccessories and yellow corsage. The bride's toast was proposed by Gordon Harford with the groom responding.

Penticton on their return.

groom's brother-in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Preston, A pleasant incident taking place and two daughters, of Blue River,

sister, Miss Eva Starrett and Miss her wore a wine crepe frock, navy

The newly-married couple left for a motor trip honeymoon to Califormia with the bride travelling in a pink gabardine suit topped with a navy coat. Her corsage was of pink roses and she wore navy accessories with her smart costume.

The young couple will reside in

VISITING HERE Mrs. Howard Milne. Vancouver were

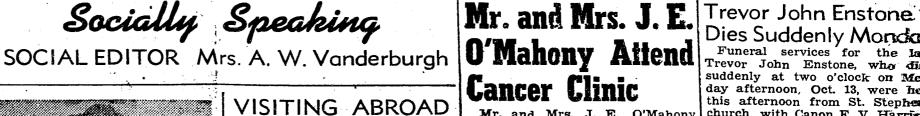
weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brown.

of Cranbrook were visitors to the Fred Carston home over the long weekend.

Miss Dorothy Britton of Vancouver visited over the Thanksgiving weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Thanksgiving weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hey. worth were Mrs. J. Stirling and papers' Association. her son, Mr. John Stirling, of Vancouver.

Mrs. J. A. Darte. Mrs. Scott is remaining here for a holiday.



Mr. and, Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony returned from the coast on Mon-

Mr and Mrs. Ken Heales left on Wednesday for Reno, Nevada, for a holiday trip. day where they had been to attend the special ceremonies and social functions which marked the Mr. J. M. Landry left on Saturformal opening of the British Coiday to motor to California where umbia Cancer Institute. he expects to spend a few weeks.

> Mrs. O'Mahony is the regiona! representative from South Okanag. an on the previncial board of directors, and report that the Congregation at the University of British Columbia on Thursday. Oct. 9, was a splendid one, with the address given by Sir Stanford Cade, who with Professor B. W. Windeyre, were guests from London, England. Both men were given an honorary degree of doctor of science

> during the afternooon, conferred by the chancellor of the University, Sherwood Lett, Esq. Sir Stanford's talk was a memorable one, Mrs. O'Mahony states, and will be mimeographed and sent throughout the province so that it may reach many of those who were not at the ceremony.

More than 3000 people flocked to the "open house" at the new B.C. Cancer Institute on Heather St. to see the now-famous Cobalt 60 beam-therapy unit which has been installed there—the "bomb" forged in the heart of the Chalk River their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. atomic pile.

For the day of the opening dress-uniformed RCMP officers opened doors for people, and members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Higgin were clinics, together with members of the Order of the Eeastern Star, were busy serving coffee to the guests.

> NEW ARRIVALS A daughter, Margaret Kelly, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Yearwood, on Oct. 1, in Quebec where Mr. Yearwood is with the RCAF at Lachine. Mr. and Mrs. Yearwood lived in Peach Orchard



Dies Suddenly Monday

Funeral services for the late Trevor John Enstone, who died suddenly at two o'clock on Menday afternoon, Oct. 13, were held this afternoon from St. Stepheners church, with Canon F. V. Harrison officiating.

The late Mr. Enstone came here: from Calgary a year ago buying a home at lower Summerland on the lakeshore from Mrs. Ann Bingham. Prior to arrival here he had lives in Calgary for forthy years, during thirty-seven of which he was employed in the Calgary post-office. and from which he had recently been retired.

He was a member of the Masozine: Lodge, though his affiliations has not yet been transferred to Summerland.

He was born on Nov. 17, 1886, in Newport, Monmouthshire, Wales. He is survived by his wife whe was with him at the time of his: sudden death from coromary thrombosis, and is also survived by one sister, Mrs. John Jeffereys of Nazz. ton, Alta.



IT'S ON NOW - -REXALL 1c SALE

Today, Friday, Saturday

OCTOBER 16, 17, 18

Green's Drug Store

Five Boxes of Apples Will Go To Solarium

Queen Alexandra Solarium from the Summerland Women's Institute, as is the annual donation. This was arranged at the October meeting of the WI held in the parish hall on Friday afternoon, Oct. 10, when Mrs. Eric Tait, Mrs. E. C. Bingham, Mrs. R. C. Palmer, Mrs. C. H. Elsey and Mrs. D. Turnbull each offered a box for the purpose. Mrs. Palmer, the president, thanked all committees and those who had assisted in making the September Variety Sale such a suc-

cess: Mrs. H. C. Whitaker, convener o' the arts' and crafts' committee distributed the PNE prize money which was won by entries sent in by Institute members, and in which Thanksgiving Summerland WI won second prize. She mentioned that Mrs James Aitkens, a former member, now Summerland WI won second prize.

Official Opening of **Badminton** Club Miss Dorothy MacLeod assisted by committee members, Mrs. Jean

Eddie and Mr. J. Miltimore arranged the informal evening which marked the official opening for the is to receive five boxes of apples 1952-53 season of the Badminton Club on Tuesday, Oct. 14.

> There was a good attendance of thirty-odd members, new comers, and their friends, which promises well for the winter months' sport. A round-robin, "mixer" tourna-ment was played, followed by refreshments and plenty of chatting about plans for future shuttle events.

The annual general meeting is Tuesday, Oct. 21, when officers will be elected for the season just beginning.



tartan attractively combined.

Mrs. J. A. Clark of Vancouver is visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. W Maxwell of Thanksgiving

Bill Carston and Bill Language

Britton, Peach Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Scott of Vancouver were visitors here last weekend with the latter's mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heuchendorff, George Kelson of Victoria motored

ous motored in Washington during the long weekend recent visitors to Vancouver and the Island where they saw many friends in Victoria and at Court-

living in the Fraser Valley had donated a soft toy to the sale, which had augmented the funds raised.

Mrs. E. L. Famchon, convener of welfare work reported that she had one blanket made from old woollen material and hoped by the next meeting to have a second. \Twenty-three pounds of wool are needed to obtain one of these blankets, which are either sold and the money used for welfare work, or the blanket itself is given out.

It was announced that the Hasty Notes are still in demand and are selling gradually.

Members were asked to save margarine coupons as the Institute is sending them away and getting spoons with them to be used at Institute functions.

Mrs. A. K. Macleod spoke on the CNIB and, what it represents and stated that just three people form the nucleous of the branch here She stated that the CNIB would be pleased to be sponsored by the of the church, played. WI locally and moved that a donation be given to the current drive from the organization as well as by individual members. Ten dollars was voted to this cause.

Dr. R. K. Gordon of Naramata was the guest speaker who took "The English Language" as his subject, telling of its multitudinous derivations, and incorporated words He gave numerous illustrations or how so-called English words have come to be used as they are at present.

Following Dr. Gordon's address a pleasant to hour was occasion for conversation and exchange of ideas.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Thompson left last weekend to motor to Edmonton for a visit there.

Large Crowd

The Thanksgiving Day supper. an annual event, which is the largest effort in the year of St. Andrew's Service Club was largely attended on Monday evening, Oct. 13, with an estimated 450 people served a generous dinner of turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce, vegetables pumpkin or apple pie, in traditional manner.

Autumnal bouquets of 'mums and asters in all their rich colorings were arranged by Mrs. W. F. Ward and Mrs. J. Ganzeveld who also saw that the shinning apples, the soft bloom of grapes, and leaves colored in their October hues, made a suitable background for Thanksgiving.

As patrons gathered Mrs. E. E. Bates' junior choir sang to entertain them before supper, and at times, Mr. L. Haggmann, organist

There were two complete seatings, and all members of the club were busy in one way or another to attend to the big undertaking, and were well pleased with the splendid results.

HOME AGAIN

Mrs. E. M. Hookham has returned from a trip to Vancouver when she visited at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L, Hookham.

Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh has returned from the coast where she spent a two-week holiday following conclusion of the BC. School Trus-

tees' Assn. convention which she attended as a trustee of Summerland district school board. A tea-time treat . . . P.F. FRUIT



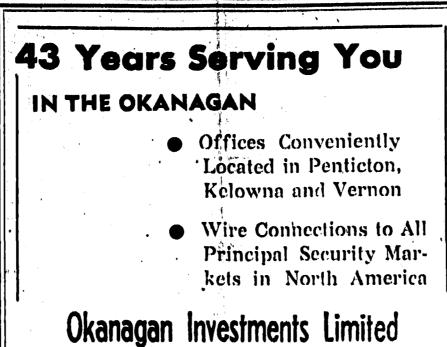
of Burnaby were among those who here to spend the holiday weekend drove in from the coast to spend Thanksgiving here, and were at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Pares, and their uncle, Reeve C. E. Bentley.

Miss Barbara Munn, who is a Elmer Johnston, and Mr. and Mrs. nurse-in-training at St. Paul's Hos- George Henry spent the weckend pital, Vancouver, visited over the weekend at the home of her par- Springs. Mrs. M. Rountree of ents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Munn, returning to the coast on Wednesday.

Mr Graham Munn who has graduated as a radar technician from Tag Day for CNIB the RCAF at Trenton, Ont. and is spending a month's leave at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. The Tag Day for the current W. H. B. Munn, has been posted CNIB campaign was undertaken to Bagottville, P.Q. He will leave next week for the eastern town

Mr. and Mrs. R. Spencer and their children are visiting at the home of Mrs. Spencer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Evans. Mr. Spencer who was formerly on the staff of the branch of the Bank of Montreal here, and has been with the same bank in Vancouver is now going to a California bank. cause. The family will leave on Saturday to motor south where they will reside.

SPEND WINTER IN FLORIDA Mrs. V. A. Lesson, of Long Island, N.Y., who has been visiting their Banff convention He has her brother, Dr. F. W. Andrew been in command of the same post during the summer, has gone to with the B.C. association for some Floridg for the winter.



Member: The Investment Dealers Association of Canada Investments Real Estate Insurance Phone 2678 \$10 Main St. VERNON PENTICTON KELOWNA

at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mitchell returning to the Island on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White, Mrs. at Vancouver and Harrison Hot Vancouver accompanied, them on their return journey and will visit here.

Nets \$129.55 Here

The Tag Day for the current this year by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion on Saturday, Oct. 4.

The amount obtained by their efforts was \$129.55, as stated by the local CNIB treasurer, Mrs. M. Robinson.

This amount is down approximatory \$20 from the Tag Day results of last year, but nevertheless shows a fine response to this worthy

RECEIVES BOOST

William Audrew, son of Dr. F W. Andrew, was recently named secretary-manager of the Canadian Retail Lumbermen's Asen. a' been in command of the same post time.



"Clothes make the man", says the old adage. But today" more and more men are learning that they can also. enhance their standing with certain people by owning. life insurance.

more for him!)

Take employers, for instance. To them, a man's. ownership of life insurance suggests that he is foresighted, thrifty, realistic. Above all, it reflects willingness to accept responsibility - an attitude that impresses every employer.

In fact, anyone who learns that a man owns life insurance regards him with added respect. They know that: it represents one of the most important assets any many can have.

Yet perhaps the most important effect of owning fire insurance is on the policyholder himself. It gives him a sense of achievement. For in no other way can he create such a valuable estate for so little in 'so short a time.

So life insurance can do more than provide financial security for your family and yourself in later years. It also influences people in ways that help win success !

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA "IT IS GOOD CITIZENSHIP TO OWN LIFE INSURANCE"

1.000



LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE furniture moving. Connection for any point in B.C. and Alberta. For information phone 5256, Shannon's Transfer. 23-tf-c

Store.

Roy's Men's Wear.

SPECIAL ! ! GABARDINE TOP-

FOR SALE-CHILDREN'S CORD-

4, 6, \$1.98, assorted colors; Sum-

X-RAY FITTINGS AT THE Family Shoe Store. 6-tf-c

ROSELAWN FUNERAL HOME. For -Summerland arrangements contact T. S. Manning, phone 3256, night calls 3526. C. Fred Smith, mortician, 341 Martin St., Penticton; agents for memorials.

ents 25c

p.m.



42-1-c

ed for emergencies such as illness, or to buy some worthwhile asset: In the latter case, your purchase ments."

after a long delay, he noted in conclusion.

Consult

Phone 4316

Asked what had happened to Summerland's request for a breakwater, Mr. Jones replied that it is still on the federal public works list but hasn't a high priority in relation to defense works. He suggested that with the huge surplus in the federal treasury now it would be wise to push for construction of the breakwater in the near







The Summerland Review, Thursday, October 16, 1952

PAGE SEVEN

of 6 daily and 24 for the season.

Ducks and Geese open Saturday morning and continue till Dec. 22.

Bagfi limit for ducks, 8 per day 100

per season. Geese, 5 per day 25

for season.

Senior High Girls High School Enters Boys and Girls' Teams Soccer Team Wins In Soccer League

Summerland high school soccer boys' and girls' teams were to have entertained Kelowna last Saturday, according to a schedule released last week, but unfortunately the local authorities were not notified until it was too late to cancel other arrangements.

Also, an early Rutland series which was postponed, was played at the northern school on Tuesday. Arrangements will be made for Summerland to play mid-week

games at Kelowna while the Orchard City teams will come here on October 25, according to the new schedule.

Four Summerland high school soccer teams travelled to Rutland Tuesday afternoon for the first inter-school games of the season. Summerland Bluebird senior girls triumphed by a 1-0 score, Marion Aikin driving home the winning goal.

The senior boys were defeated by the valley champions 3-0, the junior A boys' team battled to a scoreless draw and the junior B boys' team went down to defeat 5-0.

play on October 22 while two Rutland teams come here on November 1 to round out the short fall soccer schedule for the Central

Penticton and Summerland girls Okanagan section. NGK FOR PR FIGN PRODUCTS

AN NAME **Royal Export Beer** util Expa **High Life Beer Old Dublin Ale** BEER ICETON BREWIND CONTAIN NOW AVAILABLE IN BOTTLES AT ALL LOWER MAINLAND

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Governemnt of British Columbia.

THANK YOU !

The Summerland Macs Baseball Club, in winding up its 1952 season, wishes to express its sincere thanks to all persons who assisted in official duties, providing transportation and the many other small helps which meant so much during the season.

Also, the Club expresses its thanks to the fans who followed the Mac so faithfully during the season and without whose supwe been impossible to



New York Yankee MANAGER CASEY STENGEL (centre), with two north is still dry but is cooling of his ace moundsmen VIC RASCHI (left), and ALLIE REYNOLDS (right). The Yankees won the world series against the Brooklyn Dodgers with standout jobs from the above hurlers with help from Eddie Lopat and Bob Kuzava.

Wally Day Leaves For RCAF Training

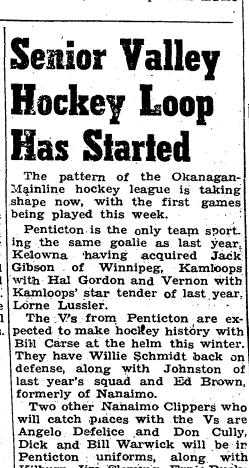
Wally Day, ace pitcher with the Summerland Macs last season and a basketball and ski star in local high school circles for some years back, is leaving next Monday for London, Ont., where he will enter the RCAF, training for aircrew.

On Saturday evening, eleven guests grom the coast joined with some twenty residents to give Wally a sendoff party at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Day.

Guests from the coast included Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ozanne, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. George Sayce, and Mr. Jack Davidson, all of Vancouver; and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Smith, New Westminster.

George Taylor Gets Lockwood Batting Trophy

George Taylor, with an average of .320 for the league season, has been awarded the V. M. Lockwood trophy for the highest average among Summerland Macs ball players at the end of the playing season.



Bregg. Last year's champs, Kelowna Packers, will have Frank Kuly, Joe. Kaiser, Jim Hanson, Frank Hosk-

BERT BERRY'S Hunting and **Fishing News** FISHING

Fishing has been good this last week on the Okanagan Lake and all the upper lakes. It is colder and you have to endure it more but the hardier ones are getting their fun and deem it worth while.

HUNTING

Blue grouse are still around in good numbers, wild and full of pep, but good sport. The best place still seems to be the Bald Range and located close to water.

Deer seem pretty scarce as yet. A few were seen last week by grouse hunters but as far as l know no local hunters connected this last week. There was light snow and some rain over last week. end and this shows that the time for the first run to start down won't be too oing away.

The moose hunters have been quite active. Two more moose have been bagged this last week. J. Brodrick brought a very big bull in and C. Lackey got a nice one as well. Reports are that the down a lot.

On Saturday the 18th there will be more activity for the bird hunters. Pheasants will be open at 12 a.m. till 4 p.m. on that day and for twenty-four days from then till Nov. 9th. Bag limits is a cocks per day and 10 for the season. California Quail the same time and length of season with bag limit

Bowladrome

Is Now

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Come to the Sports Centre

Needs this fall. Select now

while the range is at its best.

HUNTING

SUPPLIES!





Travelling is best in the vivid fall! Enjoy your spare time and the season to the utmost on a carefree GREYHOUND trip!

LOW MONET-BAVING FARES

From	One	Round
Sum'land to:	Way	Trip
Penticton	\$.60	\$ 1.10
Vancouver .	8.70	15.70
Los Angles	28.05	50.50
Calgary	13.75	24.75
Winnipeg	29.70	53.50
Toronto	49.85	89.75
		11.1.1



will catch places with the Vs are Angelo Defelice and Don Cully, Dick and Bill Warwick will be in Penticton uniforms, along with Kilburn, Jim Fleming, Ernie Rucks who played baseball for Summer-land Macs this year and Merv

ins, Bo Carlson, Ken Amundrud Brian Roche and Jim Middleton of

The Club and the I layers look forward to an even more successful season in 1953 and solicit your support at that time.

FOLLOWING IS THE 1952 BALANCE SHEET

REVENUE	•
Cash on Hand	54.6
Loan	600.0
Gate Receipts	1286.8
Donations and	.i
Memberships	271.4
- Tournaments	270.0
Booth Sales	55.2
International League	
Rebate	6.0
Parks Board, Allowance	
for Batting Cage	52.8

H. SHORT,

President

Total

EXPENDITURES **9 Equipment \$ 924.32** League Franchise 100.00 31 League Guarantee 100.00 Parks Board Rentals ... 200.00 11 Loan Repayment 600.00 Loan Interest Repayment 46.67 Umpires 170.00 07 Advertising 46.05 Membership Campaign 52.37 Insurance 56.00 Transportation 150.11 Hospital 7.00 Rental, Penticton Park, lights 20.00 Telephone 1.70 Miscellaneous 7.18 Balance on Hand 115.78 \$2,597.13 \$2.597.13 Total

> N. THORNTHWAITE, Secretary-Treasurer.

This is the first year the Lockwood cup has been awarded, a similar trophy having been presented by Mr. Lockwood to the juniors. last season.

At a windup meeting of the Sum-merland Macs baseball club last week, Secretary-treasurer Nan Thornthwaite reported that the Don Jakes, Bill Tarnow, Doug club finished the season with a favorable bank balance of \$115,78 Bidoski, Stan Mills, Art Davidson after an expenditure for the season of \$2,481.35.

This was thought to be a splendid from Canmore Legionnaires, Andy result considering the club had to Chakowski, Blair Jeffery and Art pay \$200 for entry, fees into the Okanagan-Mainline league and \$400 for new uniforms. They are part of an expenditure for equipment of Bernie Bathgate, Johnny Milliard \$924. A full financial statement may

be found in the advertising columns of this issue.

WALSH DRIVES IN RUNS

Although Jack Walsh lashed out TO GET SNOW BUCKET runs, the Mission Aces lost the cipal loader. Finning Tractor & Merchants' senior ball squad.

Penticton Branch

last year's squad, along with four to six newcomers.

Newcomers to Vernon's team will be Bill Gerry, Bill Pettinger, Johnny Black, Dutchy Van Deelen, and Dal Debault. Dave McKay is back as playing coach, and he will have from the 1951 lineup, Leo Luccini. Lane, Doug Hage, Ted Sims, Merv and Johnny Harmes.

Kamloops has imported three Krowchuk, and they will be a formidable combination to go along with the famous Andy Clovechok, line. Also on the Kamloops Elks' roster are Gunner Carlson, Buddy Evans, Jack Smith, Billy Hryciuk, Bush Jackson, Hebie Lundmark of Nanaimo Clippers, Ken Terry and Jack Taggart.

a two-run double and later scored A Snowbucket is being ordered to give Mission City its first three for attachment to the new munifinal game of their Dewdney base- Equipment Co., Vernon, will manu-ball League championship playoffs facture a bucket six feet wide by to Maillardville 8-7. Walsh is a five feet at the bottom and with a former star on the Summerland four-foot back for \$150. It will be reinforced.

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YOU CAN BUY YOUR BONDS - for cash or by instalments at your neighbourhood B of M branch

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MANCHES in WEST SUMMERLAND and DISTRICT to serve you West Summerland Branch: IVOR H. SOLLY, Manager FRED BAINES, Manager Kelowna Branch: JOHN WALKER, Manager Westbank Branch: (Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday) eachland (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday enticton Branch: RICHARD RAIKES, Manager Peachland (Sub-Agency):

ZATORA 150 BOTHE S TORA 100 BOHE AL

BALANCE IN EASY INSTALMENTS OVER A TEAM

DOWN PAYMENT OF 5

GUNS - 'AMMUNITION -\$118.31 SCARLET CAPS - KNIVES Return Per Person 4x and 6x BINOCULARS, COMPASSESS, ETC. BERT BERRY'S The Sports Centre







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PAGE EIGHT

Yellow Plastic May Be Used as Markers

When municipal delegates visitwed Wernon for the UBCM convention last week they found that zeellow plastic strips are being used has heard much of the Penticton m place of painted lines for street and Kelowna interest in the eastparking allocations. Local council side road completion. So, he is planning to obtain costs on this thought he should find out somematerial before any general painting of signs is undertaken here.

COUNCIL FILES SECOND LETTER FROM RUSSEL

R. G. Russel submitted a threepage letter to council this week non and Kelowna to the ferry dealing further with the subject of wharf and then to Summerland. Summerland Athletic club and its officers. 'I could give more shocking details", he added as a prescript. Council ordered the letter Mr. Wright declared that it is 82 filed and also heard a reply from miles to Vernon via that route, SAC detailing Dave Waddell as president, Dorothy MacLeod as secretary and Cecil Morgan as treasurer.

Too Late to Classify—

MOTORING TO VANCOUVER the end of October, returning in week, Room for two-Apmy The Review. 42-1-c.

CORPORATION OF SUMMERland. Municipal Voters List. Trade Licence Holders (who where not on the 1951 Voters' List) desirous of having their names placed on the 1952 Voters' List must take statutory declaration and deliver same to The undersigned before 5 p.m., October 31st. Forms can be obmained at the Municipal Office. G. D. Smith, Municipal Clerk. merland, B.C. 42-1-c.



the Summerland Board of Trade, thing about the west side road continuation from the westside ferry wharf to O'Keefe's.

Consequently he made the circuit trip up the west side of Ok- new riding Liberals some astute anagan lake and then back to Ver-Reporting on this little venture to the board of trade meeting Thursday night at the IOOF hall, while the round trip is 144 miles. "However, I used as much gasoline as on a trip to Vancouver," he added, indicating that there are

many sharp rises on the route. The first few miles driving north are narrow but could easily be widened with a grader alone, he thought. From Wilson's Landing to Fintry would require some rock work but from then on north it is a good road bed.

The military would like to have the road improved so that tanks could be moved along it and not bother with the ferry, Mr. Wright had been informed.

Mr. Wright reported to the board after Ivor Solly gave an outline of the recent Associated Boards of Trade of the Southern Interior meeting in Oliver.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED October 16th, 1952, West Sum- ADS BRING RESULTS



MORE ABOUT **Minor** Political

Continued from Page 1 eral now than before I met him."

"St. Laurent is the best leader best Canada has ever had," Mr. Gardiner continued. "He is the type one loves to follow".

Told How To Conduct Campaign

The old campaigner gave the advice on how to conduct a campaign. He told them bluntly that they have to organize so well that every person in the riding will be contacted by a Liberal party stalwart. If this is done, then the organization will know what to expect at the polls.

The campaign should be carried on four years, not just for four weeks before the election, he declared.

Dealing more closely with Liberal administration he pointed out that Liberal principles had to be discarded in wartime and that des. pite Mackenzie King's belief war could not solve world problems the country chose him to lead Canada during those crucial years.

"We believe in free trade but there isn't any such thing now because of two world wars," Mr. Gardiner emphasized.

From there he went on to a description of the Imperial preferences instituted by the Bennett regime in 1932 and which are still in effect.

These preferences have curbed private enterprise in trading, he claimed, and as far as apples are concerned the effect of restriction of free trade was to have the Brit-

ish plant a large number of cook-

has sufficient trees to supply a considerable quantity of apples for cooking requirements and they do not need Nova Scotia apples in the quantity they did before, he

He did not maintain that there was nó hope of selling Canadian apples to Britain now, for in the



(Technicolor Comedy)

dessert trade,, but he warned that Nova Scotia is now going into the growing of dessert apples and will become a direct competitor of B.C. in that regard.

Get Away from Liberal Policies This trend in Great Britain to

become more self sufficient in apwe've ever had and that means the ple production is the direct result of getting away from Liberal free trade policies, Mr. Gardiner claimed.

"We'll never get any closer to Great Britain's trade until there is a Liberal party there again," he added, stating that this is not too remote a possibility.

The minister defended his government's policy of high taxation and distribution of surplus taxation against the contentions of opposing parties, the Conservatives and CCF.

Conservatives, he pointed out, say that to have a prosperous coun. try as much of the returns from industry as possible should be left in the hands of the owners and to trust them to distribute it where it will do the most good.

Socialists want the government to operate and control all the resources as the means of distributing wealth and keeping the country prosperous.

Liberals, however, don't believe the state can operate better than individuals nor do they think that business can be trusted to distribute profits on an equitable basis. Therefore the government decided that it should still continue to take a considerable amount of

money from the treasury to spend on family allowances, homes for veterans and for pensions of all types. Out of three main sources

of revenue-loans, income tax increases and excess profits taxesthe government has redistributed \$1,300,000.

Created Purchasing Power

"So we have created a purchasing power, a spending power, which couldn't be possible under any ot-her system," he declared.

Mr. Gardiner explained that 23 percent of all revenues come from personal income tax, 28 percent from: corporation income tax, 23

percent from excise taxes, includingesales tax, and 14 percent from customs.

From those sources, the government decided it could raise \$3,500,_ 000,000 and found that there was raised \$600,000,000 more than was

spent in one year. "Thise year we'll have a considerable amount again," he candidly remarked. In defense of this overtaxation, he compared the federal budget to a Saskatchewan wheat farmer.

The 20-year average for the wheat producer is 16 bushels per acre but this year some farmers are producing 60 bushels and the average will probably be around 30 bushels.

Thus it goes with the finance department at Ottawa, Mr. Gardiner intimated.

"There is only one reason we got more money," he emphasized. "Because people were better off than we thought they would be."

ernment can help the Okanagan, next ten years than any other part as of \$24 million federal assistance to apple growers in Canada over the past few years only \$2 million had come to B.C.

Mr. Gardiner was quick to point out that \$4 million assistance, not the lesser amount, had come to B.C. apple growers from federal coffers and that in many instances assistance given other apple producing parts of the country proved of great indirect benefit to

sales of Okanagan apples. He came out quite clearly in schemes which set the sales price cerned.

for their product when he said there is "only one (provincial) government which does what I think should be done and that is the Conservative government in Ontario."

Fighting Liberalism Symbol

Mr. Gardiner was introduced by M. P. Finnerty, former MLA for Similkameen, who called him a Merit, was opened on Friday. W. symbol of fighting Liberalism."

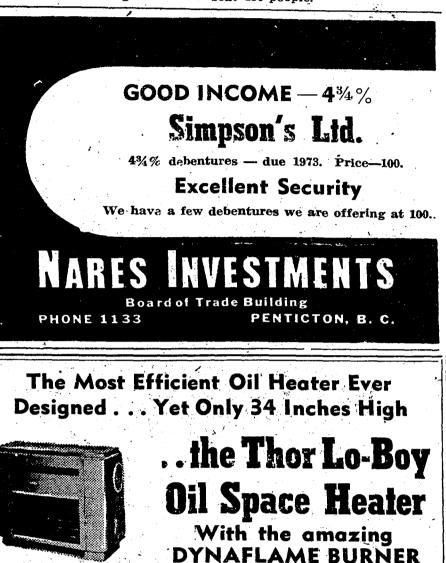
of Canada. This district is facing problems no government can completely solve because of lost markets due to sterling lack, U.S. subsidies and wars in the orient.

"It is really a question, are we willing to place a representative in Ottawa who will tell the government about our problems," Mr. Finnerty concluded.

In moving a vote of thanks, L. R. Stephens of Kelowna, suggested the Liberal government's public relations policies might be bettered favor of provincial marketing as far as the Okanagan is con-

> Numerous questions regarding the government floor prices on cattle and hogs were asked before the meeting adjourned at 11:30 p.m. Mr. Gardiner was quite patient and painstaking in making his replies.

Merritt's new \$50,000 theatre, The A. Trout, his two sons, H. S. and Mr. Finnerty believed that the G. A. Trout and G. A. Lane of Okanagan Valley has greater econ- Hope are the proprietors. It will omic difficulties facing it in the seat 450 people.



Here for the first time is a console or LO-BOY oil heater that solves the problems of carbon and reduced heat radiation in a low type combustion chamber. The NEW THOR Oil Space Heat-er actually surpasses the best "High Boy" heaters/in efficiency.

Never before has there been a home heater so, OIL-THRIFTY, SO-HEAT POWERFUL, so clean and trouble-free to operate.

See for yourself the low, smart, furniture-styled cabinet. Your new THOR LO-BOY fits gracefully into any decorative plan. It

question period he said the British market isn't entirely lost to the

"JACK AND THE **BEANSTOCK**"

West Summerland, B.C.

Phone 5406

"You had greater prosperity and if you want to continue that prosperity, vote Liberal. Don't believe those who would take it all away and if you don't believe they will take it away just come down to Saskatchewan. "Liberalism applied right across

the country is giving purchasing power to the people and will give greater prosperity." he declared. Mr. Gardiner reminded his Liberal audience that the Grits have been in power 17 years but he

wryly added that so had the New Brunswick Liperal government, just recently ousted by the Conservatives.

"A lot of people will be suggesting that's long enough," the sage old campaigner pointed out. But of the cabinet formed 17 years ago only he and Howe remain and the whole government has changed several times.

Only one department hasn't changed and that is the department of agriculture He is the only cabinet minister to remain at one post for the entire length of the Liberal regime since 1934. From Winnipeg west the coun-

try is not having the consideration it deserves because "we are spend. ing most of the time devising new parties," he challenged.

He pointed to the ten lone Social Creditors from Alberta and the 13 CCF members from various western provinces, each in their separate little groups at Ottawa.

"Nobody pays vory much attention to them and why should they?" ho queried. "I've never seen any of them change anybody's viewpoint.

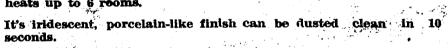
"When some great national problems are being considered, then we (in western Canada) don't count for as much as we should," he declared, urging his listeners to make certain that there is a much larger Liberal group elected in western Canada at the next election, which will come some time in 1958.

Asked pointblank if he know of any new markets which could be developed for Okanngan apples, Mr. Gardiner re-plied that the British market isn't entitely lost. He had had considerable exper-

ience with Okanagan apple marketing attempts across Canada and felt that there is "no use telling you how to market apples because you know how to sell tham better than any other part of Canada."

However, he did feel there is a place for a good dehydrated apple product in the Canadian aphere and considered that the Nova Sootis dehydrated apple may become a factor in competition with fresh fruit sales.

Another Liberal asked if there is any way in which the federal govPHONE 8256



Model giving 5,000 to 11,000 cubic feet rated heating capacity,





JUBILEE at HASTINGS

"Changing Jor Tion" in Soft Fruit Provention of the State **Problem** of Industry

With the end of the harvesting season practically in sight, growers representing the southern district of the BCFGA dealt critically with the soft fruit situation as they see it, when they met for a council session in the Prince Charles hotel, Penticton, on Tuesday evening.

Discussion covered a multitude of ideas and divergences of opinion regarding the operation of the industry in the light of the "new inituation" which appears to be looming in the soft fruit production which rests mainly in the area from Peachland south to the border.

Although growers present were not unanimous in how far they should go in controlling the ever-increasing crop prospects, yet the months ahead will probably find them debating seriously new policies which will be meant to provide new cultural practices and a better deal not only for the grower but for the consumer.

When locals meet next month and pave the way for the annual convention in January, soft fruit production and marketing problems will probably overshadow those of the apple producer in the discussion. As Gordon Wight of Oliver commented this week, the "situation

has changed" with regard to the soft fruit producer.

Coast Man Says Lake Bridge is **Still Feasible**

Although there is still no an nouncement from the provincial public works department regard- tually it was made clear that the ing results of the survey of Ok- terms of reference under which the anagan Lake from Kelowna to westside relative to a highway determine grades and quality of bridge, one man, at least, is con-vinced that the bridge project is Suggests Best Procedure a distinct possibility in the near. future.

A. Hugo Ray, a West Vancouver councillor-lawyer, attended the recent UBCM convention in Vernon and was interviewed by a Vernon News reporter.

Mr. Ray stated that the Gilpin-Nash construction company, for whom he is legal adviser, had made a survey of, and taken soundings for, such a bridge and had come to the conclusion that it is physically and economically pos-sible to span Okanagan Lake at this point.

According to the Vernon News' story, Mr. Ray's company would be prepared to construct the bridge and operate it on a toll basis; he added that plans would shortly be laid before the government.

His company is also interested in building a bridge across the Fraser from Rosedale to Agassiz.

Jack Dunsdon is **New President** Of Rifle Club

Jack Dunsdon will lead the Summerland Rifle club for 1953, the

At the outset on Tuesday growers representing Peachland, Summerland, Penticton, Naramata, Kaleden, Oliver, Osoyoos and Keremeos-Cawston debated whether the limiting or elimination of poor quality fruit should be at the discretion of the governors of the sales agency or the pooling committee.

There was some confusion of thought in this regard, but evengovernors operate allows them to Suggests Best Procedure

It was Governor Albert Millar's thought that any new policy for dealing with soft fruit should be reviewed by the pooling committee, debated with the governors and then brought before the BCFGA central executive for ratification.

The meeting decided the planning committee should review the terms of reference of the governors, especially in the light of their responsibility in limiting various sizes, grades and varieties of soft fruit.

It had been fairly well determined by that time that the governors have been exercising their authority on this line but the meeting decided the planning com mittee should review this subject in any case.

Out of the general discussion there arose two lines of thought. One was strongly advocated

by A. E. Miller of Peachland who considered that regardless of the size of crop there-should be no attempt to place undesirable sizes or poor qual-ity fruit on the market.

The other group did not believe the industry should go to that ex tent but should only crack down severely in big crop years such as

they have just experienced in 1952. Emanating from the annual Grower after grower advocated meeting of the Summerland" Socannual meeting in the Nu-Way An- the elimination of 72s and 78s in reds held the night before, the Kepeaches, but some others thought greed to a reson that an immature large peach is tion from this district pressing the just as undesirable as a mature public works department for immesmall one. diate dredging work on Trout Albert Millar, Oliver governor. Creek channel.

Tax Returns Hold Line

Vol. 7, No. 43.

PROVINCIA

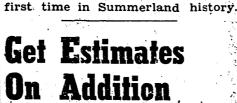
When the final day for payments of 1952 taxes before the penalty deadline rolled around on Wednesday, Oct. 15, the municipality had collected 95.68 percent of its tax levy.

This was announced yesterday by Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith but what this means in relation to the total tax levy has not been released.

No other information concerning tax collections would be revealed, by the municipal official but ful ther data may be available when council meets next Tuesday. This is almost equal to last

year's percentage collection of 95.7 percent which, in turn, was a shade down from the 1950 figure of 95.78

percent. Last year, with 95.7 percent col lected, municipal coffers were enriched by more than \$100,000 for the



Summerland school board will seek estimates from architect H. K. Noppe for needed enlarging of the workshops and home economics' room in the junior-senior high school, and for a certain amount of equipment, for submis-

sion to the department of education tion. This is a result of a request from the government that any projects of this type be reported as

soon as possible. that some basement room for stor- al of the board.



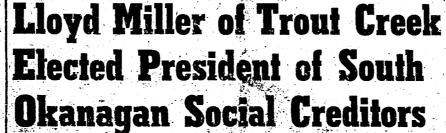
Ernest C. Carson

Minister of Public Works in the Coalition government, and one of the most respected men in public life in this province, dropped dead in the garden of his Victoria home on Tuesday afternoon. Death was due to a heart attack, it is believ-

Mr. Carson, one of four remaining members of the Progressive-Conservative party to hold seats in the provincial legislature after last June election, was being prominently named as the possible leader of the Pro-Cons in this province to replace Herbert Anscomb, defeated last June.

As minister of public works, in the post-war period, Ernie Carson was given general credit for the immense road building program embarked upon by this province.

age purposes be made, probably under the woodworking section, Trustee T. S. Manning suggested and this idea met with the approv



Lloyd C. Miller, well-known Trout Creek resident, and president South Okanagan Social Credit League at the annual meeting in Kelow. na last night.

> dent Miller, along with Chas. Wilkincon, Alex Riehl and Henry Mohr. First vice-president of South Ok-

Macs Move Briskly, 20 **Percent Better Than 1951;** All Markets are Firm

Okanagan apples are moving out at a rate which is quite foreign to the usual shipment picture at this time of year. If the present firm trend can be continued, then there will be little difficulty is disposing of the crop, officials of the industry indicate.

Besides, the apple crop has not come up to the size expected. A decrease in tonnage ranging to about 20 percent in some varieties is looked for, now that the harvesting season is just about at an end.

Although some growers have completed their harvesting, others are holding back waiting for better color on their late varieties. In another week practically all of the apple crop will be under cover.

Reports from B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. this morning show that Mc-Intosh are moving at a brisk rate and shipments are 20 percent in excess of the same period in 1951.

mmerland Review

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, October 23, 1952

Up to and including last Saturday, Oct. 18, 6.031 cars of fruit and vegetables had been moved by the sales agency, compared to 4,806 cars at the same time in In the single week ending 1951. Oct. 18, carload shipments numbered 517.

Originally, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. estimated the McIntosh crop to run at 2,774,722. Last week, the count from interior packinghouses placed the Mac crop at 2,157,211 boxes, a decrease of 617,511 boxes or about 22 percent.

This figure will not be the same for other varieties, however, and some houses report that Delicious are coming up to estimate. It is quite possible the overall picture of the apple crop may level out at between 10 and 15 percent decrease over the original estimates, officials report.

Pear Demand Steady

Demand for Flemish and D'Anjou pears, remain steady throughout Canada, A. C. Lander reports from Kelowna.

Western Canada sale of apples is brisk, the general good quality of the McIntosh crop and the fine weather on the prairies being too major factors in this regard.

First carload lots of mixed winters for country points will move from the Okanagan for the prairies on Monday.

Eastern Canada showed a slight slackening in demand but the overall picture is good, and it is, no expected to be permanent. Mr. Lander declares.

Prices up to \$5.25 per box fob extra fancy Delicious are being obtained in shipments to United States points. The U.S. market is steady and firm, with apples from the Pacific Northwest being not up to Okanagan standard in color, it is reported from some sources. Next week, 45,000 boxes of apples leave New Westminster for Brazil the first time British Columbia apples have reached that country since the United States imposed its \$1.25 per box subsidy some years ago.

Blood Donor Clinic Visit Is Postponed

After making all preliminary arrangements, J. Y. Towgood, chairman for the local Red Cross Society of the Red Cross blood transfusion service, learned yesterday that the clinic planned here for Nov. 6 has been postponed.

Prevalence of polio in Penticton and the natural reluctance of some parents to participate in such a clinic has led to its postponement, Mr. Towgood explains.

It is likely the clinic will come here early in 1953, although there is still a slight possibility it may be here before Christmas.

Last Monday evening, Mr. Tow-good persuaded the Kiwanis Club of Summerland to undertake the canvassing of persons who might be willing to donate a pint of blood and arrange appointments for them.

He expects that the club will again be willing to foster such a community endeavor when the new dates for the blood donor clinic are announced.

Col. M. D. Robertson, divisional director, sent a formal notice to Penticton and Summerland branches of the Bed Cross Society yesion to delay the clinic's arrival. It was explained that although polio is not prevalent here it would not be economical to bring the clinic from the coast to Summerland alone for a one-day stand. His notice follows: "In view of the general feeling with regard to the public health at this time it is the opinion of the authorities that the blood donor clinic (at Penticton) Nov. 4 and 5 and Nov. 6 in Summerland should be postponed to a later date. Full notice of the new date will be given but it is not expected to be before Christmas".

nex last night decided, 17 mem bers being in attendance.

After a year which showed substantial treasury gains for the club, members are now contemplating the construction of another target at the Garnet Valley range.

Considerable rock blasing would have to be done, however, and com. plete estimates of the cost will have to be obtained before a definite decision is reached.

Two honorary life memberships in the SRC will be awarded to W. C. W. Fosbery and Ed Gould, the meeting agreed.

Affiliation with the B.C. Rifle Association was decided upon and the club will send a representative to the BCRA annual meeting.

Other officers chosen by last night's meeting were: Honorary the southern city last Thursday, presidents; W. C. W. Fosbery and Friday and Saturday, was cancel-Lt.-Col. Johnson, Kelowna, O/C led. B.C. Dragoons; vice-president, Dave Arrangement have been made to Taylor, Jr.; secretary-treasurer, Adrian Moyles, re-elected; executive Ted Dunsdon, D. L. Sanborn, E. 15. Gillespie; press rep., 'Jack Dun-ham; ammunition keeper, G. M.

Dunsdon.

Meet Next Month Because of the polio epidemic in Penticton, the annual convention of the Okanagan Valley Teachers' Assn. to have been held in the southern city last Thursday,

not be profitable to grow them.

Teachers Will

Continued on page 8

have the convention held later in the fall, on November 13, 14 and

. It is believed that most of the speakers billed to come to the Ok-Dunsdon; range officer, Fred Duns. anagan last weekend will be availdon; assistant range officer, Ted able again on the two tentative dates.

would place unwanted sizes and It was stated by local members that Trout Creek is gradually fill. Provincial Prexy Present varieties of soft fruit in such a position in the pool that it would ing with rocks and debris and it will be costly to the government if night's meeting in Kelowna was a dredging operation is not carried Hugh Shantz, MLA for North Okout.

> Also referred to the public works was the Social Credit resolution relative to relocating Highway 97 as it passes through the municipality.

ment in announcing the new route intentions of running for office, for the highway and last night passed the convention. obtained the support of South Okanagan. Social Credit League.

Among those named to attend merland were Lloyd Miller, Chas. the annual session of the B.C. Soc- Wilkinson, Alex Richl, Jehn Glasial Credit League at Vancouver er, Edson Miller, J. J. Embree, Tom

anagan Socreds is E. R. F. (Ted) Dodd of Kelowna. Second-vice is Mr. Berry of Winfield and Tom Reece, well-known Westbank man, is third vice-president.

Among prominent visitors to last anagan; who was recently named president of the B.C. Social Credit League.

Two resolutions from Kelowna, one commending Premier W. A. C. Bennett for his operation of the Summerland Socreds have join- new Social Credit administration ed the local council and board of and the other dealing with officers trade in pushing for action on the of the association giving at least part of the public works depart-sixty days' notice relative to their

Among those who attended the convention last night from Sumon Nov. 27, 28 and 29 are four Joy, Henry Mohr, O. J. Lazenby Summerland men headed by Presi- and W. Milne.

Removal of that subsidy by the U.S. agricultural department has allowed the B.C. apple producers an opportunity to compete in offshore markets on more even terms. Some shipments of Okanagan apples have also gone to Venezuela and to Singapore.

If the present picture continues. the sale of the B.C. apple crop will be carried out with better returns to the grower than for some time and with the public satisfied, with deliveries, it is felt in many quar. ters of the valley.

Remain Indoors For "All-Clear"

Second in the series of lectures to registered nurses in this district was held in the high school on Tuesday evening with Miss A. N. Beattle, South Okanagan Health Unit nurse, dealing with decontamination, and stressing the importance of remaining indoors after an atomic blast until an "all-clear" has sounded.

Final lecture next Tuesday will feature Dr. A. W. Vanderburgh on the "Medical Aspects of Atomic Warfare" and Miss Beattle will held in Pentleton and will probably speak on Chemical and Biological occupy four or five hours' dis-Warfaro.



All annual meeting of the BC-FGA locals in the interior fruit growing area must be concluded by November 30, so that resolutions can be considered and circularized to the locals again for their second meeting and also the annual meetings of the district councils.

This was brought forcibly to the Southern district council session in Penticton Tuesday night by BCFGA President A. R. Garrish.

The new bylaws of the BCFGA call for nominations to be considered at the annual January convention, so the district councils fulfill a new role in putting forth the district choices in a greater maner than ever before.

Sometime in November a meeting of all growers interested in discussing the operation of the cussion.

Cafeteria Service in Schools to Commence This Fall Trustees Decide

ing of the school board held o." Wednesday, Oct. 15,

tainable each day as a supplement the cafeteria here. or hot cocon,

obtain the services of a person to system.

Cafeteria service will be started take charge of cafeteria service, this fall for the Summerland which will include preparing the schools, it was decided at a meet- supplementary food for the day and supervising serving.

Inspector A. S. Matheson stated As a result of the questionnaire that conditions in the Rutland sent out last year to parents of school were much the same as hers, school children, it has been plan- and volunteered to get in touch ned to commence cafeteria opera- with Mr. Campbell of the northtions with having one dish ob- ern school to advise in setting up

The kitchen is already equipeither a good soup, hot chocolate, ped with fine modern facilities, and dishes, for this type of ser-

KVR Line to be Dieselized **Completely by Next Summer**

More than a million and a half first new locomotives to be delivdollars has been ear-marked by ered.

Company for the construction at ond largest of its kind in Canada, Nelson, of facilities for skopping will measure approximately 260 and servicing diesel locomotives feet by 100 feet. Made of steel which will transform the com- and concrete with asbestos slding, pany's service in southern British it will be equipped with a 25-ton Columbia after delivery next year. crane, a 5-ton crane, plus all the

vice-president of the railway's Pacific region, an estimated \$1,689,000 is the appropriation set by the company for work on the modern gan in July, this year, but which was slowed down by the summertime carpenter's strike,

In a recent announcement the CPR indicated that it expected to take delivery during next summer, of a \$15,000,000 order for 78 stream. erations on the Kettle Valley and Kootenay divisions.

The locomotives are to be delivered by the Canadian Locomotive and then to passenger service, Company, Kingston, Ont., General Exhaustive tests conducted by Company, Kingston, Ont., General Motors Diesel Ltd., London, Ont and Montreal Locomotive Works at Montreal, and it is expected that adapt diesel motive power to al the maintenance plant at Nelson seasonal conditions in British Colwill be ready to accommodate the umbia.

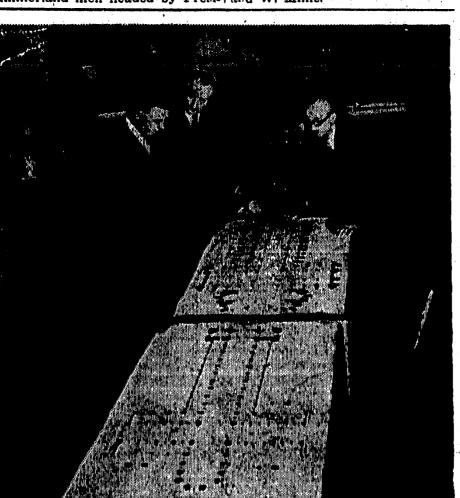
the Canadian Pacific Railway The shop, which will be the sec-According to William Manson, other facilities necessary for the routine servicing of diceels.

by the company from the ground up was at Calgary for operations diesel maintenance plant, which be- on the main line through the mountains. Other such servicing plants have been adfaptations of ex-

Construction of the new plant at Nelson represents the latest set. up in the Canadian Pacific's dieselization program which started in lined diesels, and that the new 1948, when diesel-electric switchers motive power would completely were introduced to the company's dieselize freight and passenger op- Montreal yards. Since then, the program has expanded greatly, moving from territory to territory and being applied first to freight the Canadian Pacific over the past two years have made it possible to

The first diesel shop to be built

isting locomotive facilities,



The DUKE OF NORFOLK, Earl Marshal of England, (left), who is tainable each day as a supplement responsible for most of the arrangements being made, for next year's to the home lunch. This will be Coronation of Queen Elizabeth, looks over plans of the seating arrangements for the Westminster Abbey caremony in his new offices in Bel-grave Square, Westminster, Loudon, With him are J. D. IFEATONgrave square, Westminster, London. With him are J. D. HEATON-ARMSTRONG, Chester Herald, (centre), and SIR OEORGE BELLEW, Garter King of Arms.

PAGE TWO

The Summerland Review, Thursday, October 23, 1952

Editorial

Bicycles Without Lights Are Menace

Derived without any property of the darkness without any property of the darkness without any property systhrough the darkness without any proper system of indicating their presence.

Bicycles without lights are as dangerous as any form of obstacle on any travelled roadway and a determined effort on the part of the RCMP, the schools, the Parent-Teacher Assn., the board of trade traffic safety committee, and any other public-spirited body which has the safety of the general public at heart should be made to stop this hazard.

One of the worst sections for offenders riding at night without lights is the Station Road-Prairie Valley area. Practically any night one wishes to

travel these two roads, bicycles without lights can be observed. This is a hazard to property and life, both the

rider of the offending bike and the car driver being equally in danger.

Although some adults are at fault, the main | marks the 200th anniversary of a offenders are young people. We would suggest that. if it is possible, they be hailed into court and their bicycles impounded for a month or so. Such treatment, as well as fines which the young people should be forced to pay out of their own earnings, might canning industry, was born on O prove sufficient deterrent to force them to attach proper lights to their bikes and have the fenders painted.

An Opportunity to Learn

tion in the late Coalition government, opened the new junior-senior high school a year ago he stressed that this modern edifice was not solely for the use of students during daytime hours

He expressed the hope that the school would become a community centre and would be nearly as active in the fall and winter evenings as it is in daytime.

And this hope was fulfilled in the first year of operation. Night school classes flourished after several years of neglect, dramatic groups practiced patiently, badminton and basketball clubs used the gymnasium regularly. The school was ablaze with light nearly every night.

Today, there is a distinct possibility that this condition will no longer exist. Night school classes have again been offered but the response has been of preserving perishable foods disappointing in the extreme.

A. K. Macleod, high school principal, explains that a minimum of fifteen persons is needed for each class and although a number have indicated their wish to obtain further knowledge in wood and metal work, English for New Canadians, sewing and typing, it is doubtful if the required number will register in time.

That will be a great pity as we, as adults, should never be too old to acquire knowledge. There is an opportunity in these night classes to attain a skill which otherwise would be denied.

Founder of **Canning Was** Born in 1752

200th ANNIVERSARY

With four large canneries operating in Summerland and most of the soft fruit industry dependent to a large extent on processors taking a portion of the annual crop, it is interesting that today man who few of us have heard about, but to whom we pay tribute every time a tin, of food is opened.

Nicolas Appert, the father of the tober 23, 1752, in the village of Chalon-sur-Marne, France. Prior to 1809 he was an obscure candymaker, brewer and baker.

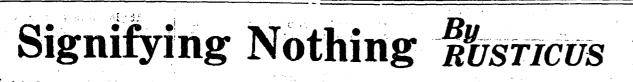
In 1795 France was at war with most of Europe and had a revolution at home. Napoleon's armie: suffered almost as many losses from scurvy and malnutrition ac from enemy bullets, and he persuaded the French government to of fer a reward of 12,000 francs to the citizen who would find a meth. so that they would keep indefini-

tely. M. Appert conceived the idea that if fresh foods were packed into air-tight containers and then heat applied the food would keep. He devoted fourteen years in proving his theory was correct.

In 1809 Emperor Napoleon per sonally awarded the government prize to Nicolas Appert. A few years later a grateful nation named him "Benefaiteur de L'Human ite". When the great L. Pasteur forty years later, was hailed for inventing what we now term "pasteurization", he modestly said: "I only made an application of the Continued on Page 8



The Straw That Broke His Back



"Meat will not be spoiled by flies out of doors if it is hung over 16 feet above the ground, as flies rarely go higher than that dis- could not lose, that our defenses tance," says a valuable little booklet I have been studying lately. friend, if you pshaw that away as a different way from what we had a useless bit of stray information expected—he usually does, you know fit only for filling a small empty space in a newspaper. It could saye your life.

Suppose you and your family were dependent upon the wild meat you could kill-and after days of fruitless effort, during which nobody had enough to eat, you killed a deer. If the weather was warm, as it has been this fall, and you had no refrigeration, that meat would certainly become fly-blown and inedible if you did not know

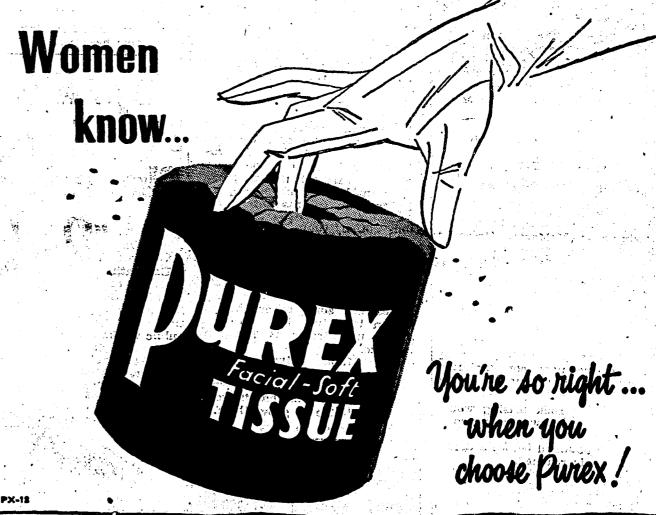
this trick of hanging it high. In fact, I can just imagine

tably how you had known was was likely, but been confident that we would be adequate and our plans ready for whatever might befall. And woe to you, my well-fed Then the enemy had attacked in -and there we were on our ownno homes, no highways, no cars, no comforts-just head for the bush and live off the country, or die. We realized too late that atomic survival was not a matter of up your cigarette. organization, but of individual effort-a survival of the fit in a world harshly topsy-turvy.

And you'd remember uncomfor- | won't be able to take many packages of Supersoft-Suds in the pack sack when the blow falls and the great trek begins.

There is so much to be learned before then. Making fire without matches, for instance. I never was much good with rubbing sticks, and have never seen it done successfully, even by Boy Scouts. Flint and steel and tinder would be better, and would last indefinitely; you're apt to get a surprise when next I offer to light Then there is the matter snaring and trapping smaller game.

You use spruce roots or Too late for some of us, that is; spinal sinew for cord, a springy but by George, it won't be too late | sapling to fasten it to and if you for me if I can help it. Having take the wrong path on approachpassed my tenderfoot tests in skin- ing my cave. you're likely to be ning, cleaning, and cutting up jerked up in the air and hang game, I'm now busy studying the head down by one leg. Some of



panting up to my snug shelter in manufacture of jerky, and of pem- the snares, I plan for bears and coy-the bush, your cheeks drawn with mican. The latter seems a bit otes will be mighty powerful. hunger beneath the heavy growth of whisker, your bare feet cut and bleeding from crawling over the to be cooked in a buffalo hide. that has to be learned. A vast rocks-aye, and the flies cluster- Still, a cowhide would be a fairly new range of skills will be requiring around those cuts-and begging close facsimile, and if you see a me to tell you how to save the bewildered young bull hiding in atomized. That might never hapmeat you had just killed, how to make leather out of the hide.

And I, sitting comfortably on a sun-warmed stone in my bearskin, ning skins to make leather for moment you'll be hurled into matwould casually finish chewing a clothes and moccasins. tasty morsel of biltong, pick my still more difficult, as it takes

hard, as the only recipe I can find calls for the meat, fat, and berries the hills nude, you'll know my next big experiment is on.

Then there is the matter of tan-This is ernity."

the corresponding season last year,

It is expected that by the end of

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

October 28, 1027. Penticton is lifting the ban

Making dishes out of wood, bark and local clay is still another thing ed when our civilization is finally pen, or it might come tomorrow; as the young lady said during the last war, "You never know what

Maybe I won't have much time teeth with a raven's feather, and some brains, but apparently the for organizations and entertain-say, "Remember when you were in- creature will do, and if you don't of the Piltdown caveman, if any terested only in deep-freezes and mind getting your hands messed of the trigger-happy brass in the Buicks and television sets? That up, will do a very good job. It's Kremlin or the Pentagon decide to was away back before the world going to be tough getting our le 'er rip, Rusticus will be Prepar-blew up in our faces—remember?" hands clean again, though; one 'ed.

> the absorbent qualities of straw. Mr. Fred Gartrell has had the pleasure of hanging in his home + caribou head that he sent to Van couver to be mounted. This way taken by him last year on a hunt ing expedition on Mount Rider and is a magnificent specimen.

Thursday's Town and Suburbs basketball games were well attend ed. Line-up: Gartrell, D. Nield, W Neill, Scurrah and Betuzzi for the town; A. Dunsdon, F. Dunsdon, 1 Yellow Newtown apples at Toronti Dunsdon, O. Dunham, and J. Putvis for the Suburbs. The Town made 11 and the Suburbs 13. This is the third straight win for the Suburbs. Later Elliott's Tom Cats played McCutcheon's Pole Cats, with Wharton the big old cat. Mac's team had with it Lockwood, Wharton, E. Adams and Jackie Shields. Elliott's supporters were T. Ramsey, L. Rumball, T. B. Young, H. Bristow and Jimmie Thompson, C. N. Macdonald was referee.

Dr. F. W. Andrew has returned from Detroit where he attended a meeting of the American Congress of Surgeons, and clinics at New York and Toronto. He renewed acquaintance with Dr. Will Robinson and Dr. Banting. 'High school Inspector Delong

Mrs. B. C. Moore and daughter mont for the maintenance of the guards are to be removed and the of Winnipeg, are visiting Mrs. Kenneth Marsden Van Allen mem- bridges opened up by midnight to. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L

Basketball games at the gym saw

wa, has announced that dry saw- James Purvis; Town, D. Spinks, D. Station was connected with the wa, has announced that dry saw- James Purvis; Town, D. Spinks, D. Kootenay Power Co.'s line this dust and fine shavings make a Nield, W. Neill, W. Gartrell, J. Betweek. W. Jenkinson is building a house erial for all kinds of animals. Dry E. Wilson, I. Adams, W. Gayton, Dr. near F. J. Nixen's on the property straw, the bedding material almost Wilson, T. Harris, A. Johnston: he purchased some months ago from J. C. Wilson. Summerland is supplying the sawdust has two to three times Purvis, I. Solly,

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The Summerland Review

Summerland Review

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

At West Summerland, B.C. by the

Summerland Review Printing,&

Publishing Co., Ltd.

J. R. ARMSTRONG, Editor

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West Summerland, B.C.

Authorized as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa, Canada,

Winner, John W. Eledy Trophy and Printer & Publisher award, 1949; Hugh Savage Shield, 1951; in CWNA Better Newspapers Competition



son.

THIRTY YEARS AGO October 26, 1922.

Excitement was great among school children on Monday morning when they gathered for classes in the new central building. Six of the nine classes commenced there that morning. Because of the fact that the folding doors dividing two of the mooms had not been completed Principal Mac-Donald and Miss Nicholson continued in the old building until the middle of the week.

Harvey and Elsey have been awarded the contract for building the new CPR station, plans indicating a considerably larger building than was the one destroyed by fire. Mrs. Van Allen, whose generous

moved than in 1921 as the crop is gifts have made it possible for heavier this year. Summerland to have such a splen. did small hospital has made another donation to the community, In this instance it is an endow- against infartile paralysis and the mont for the maintenance of the guards are to be removed and the orial wing. This has been done night. Social events may be re- B. Brewer. through the gift of the ten-acre sumed after next Monday. Good through the gift of the ten-acre Van Allen orchard property near the Agur properties in Prairie Val-ley. The Dominion Experimental The Experimental Station, Otta-Description of the Suburbs and the Okanagan being free of the Summerland play the Co-op. Teams consisted of the following: Suburbs, O. Dunham, A., J., and F. Dunsdon, Suburbs, D. Spinke D.

ed at the OIIG exhibit at Toronto this fall. Vernon and Kelowna are supplying the Delicious apples and it is said that the color of the Vernon Delicious is superb this sea-Last week oil companies cui the price of gasolino to local doalers two cents per gallon and the retailers charged their price from

47c to 45c. Gas is retailing in Vancouver at 35c. Up to Oct 7 the CPR moved 2,687 cars out of the Okanagan Valley. This is 400 less than for

the season there will be more cars

was in town, this week on his regular call.

The Summerland Review, Thursday, October 23, 1952

PAGE THREE



St. Andrew's

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 School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—11:00 a.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m. "Come and Worship With Us"

Pastor-Rev. Ken Knight

WEST SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Past B.C. Shippers and Opposit. 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 The Evangelaires in Charge. EVERYBODY VELCOME

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 pim. 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

Writing Thesis on **History of Baptist College** in Valley

For his Bachelor of Divinity Hamilton, Ont., has taken as his subject the history of the Okanagan Baptist College, which commenced operation here in 1908.

The college was affiliated with n College and Wago



The main work done at our October 21st meeting was the teaching of square lashings used in pioneer bridge building. Dodge ball was played for a warm-up at the start and a good game of basketball rounded out the evening. Remembrance Day will soon be here and every Scout should be proud to turn out in full uniform. Parents are requested to kindly co-operate in seeing that their boys are properly dressed for all Scout

meetings and parades. If any former Scouts have items of uniforms they would like to sell or donate would they kindly notify Mr. Munn or Mr. Cannings. Our former Scoutmaster, Dr. D. V. Fisher did a very fine job as chief of the Bronze Arrowhead, district training course held last week-end. Scouts from Penticton and Summerland attended the course which started ih Penticton on Friday evening and wound-up on Saturday and Sunday as an overnight camp at Kelly's Mine on Trout Creek.

The boys who attended received valuable patrol leader training and are now qualified to take the Silver Arrowhead course coming up this spring. Next meeting, Tuesday, October

28. Duty Patrol-Buffaloes.

Guide News

The Guide meeting this week opened with horseshoe formation complete with colors. Following this the senior patrol was duly reprimanded for not having the common courtesy to inform the Guiders they would not be able to attend the hike.

Since the hall was not heated, and we had become thoroughly chilled we took half an hour ofdrill. Both Guides and one Guider need to brush up on this. Again, no names mentioned !!

Guides have really been brushing up on their tenderfoot as evidenced by another tenderfoot relay. The senior patrol, as was to be expected, led this relay in points. Knots are still a bit rusty, so keep at it Guides. Second class relay for next week, so Be Prepared.

Just a brief reminder about badges and 1st class work. Last winter the Guiders, badge committee, and Mrs. D. L. Sanborn, president of the local association, drew up a list of approved examiners for badge and 1st class tests. thesis, Kutch Imayoshi, who is Any Guides taking a test with perthesis, Kutch Imayoshi, who is sons other than these qualified studying at McMaster University; sons other than these qualified Hamilton. Ont. has taken as his examiners will be required to take the test over again., We are trying to standardize the tests so that no Guide has a stiffer examination than another, so please co-operate, Guides. If you are ready to take a test please contact either Capt. McIntosh, Miss Barraud or, in the case of the senior patrol, Mrs. B. Blagborne. This group will then let the badge committee know, who in turn will make the necessary arrangements with the examiner. Please do not make your own arrangements and be sure vou are fully prepared for the test when you go to take it, as otherwise you are just wasting your own, and the examiner's time. Present patrol points: Clover (SP) 142, Orchids 130; Buttercups 146; Hepaticas 153; Pimpernels 154; Forget-Met-Nots 132.



by the Western Baptist Union. One of the buildings burned down but the remaining building now serves to house the Mountain View Home.

In church work Kutch is travelling every weekend to Toronto directing youth work at Park Road Baptist church.

Writing to The Review editor. Kutch says that "football fever is at a high pitch and on Thanksgiving Day it reached its peak in the game against the Argos in which Hamilton Tiger-Cats came from behind to win 25-16 in a phenomenal finish that notted the Cats 24 points in the last quarter.

'Hamilton's civic stadium was filled to overflowing with 17,500 fans and at least 3000 fans turned away, and we were one of the unfortunates."

He also states that "being away from Summerland for so many years has meant a real loss to me but through the medium of your paper I have manager to hold onto the thinly-worn thread with my friends in Summerland."

Kutoh is one of ten directors for North America on the Baptist World Alliance, with headquarters in Washington, D.C. and London, England.

High School

The scores in the soccer games played in Kelowna last Saturday were; Senior girls, Summerland 1. Kelowna 1; senior boys, Kelowna 3, Summerland 0; junior A boys, Kelowna 4, Summerland 0; junior B boys, Kelowna 2, Summerland 0.

Attention all students. There is going to be a fall party in the auditorium on Nov. 7. There will be no admission charge, lots of refreshments, square, modern, and novelty dances, games and ping pong. The social committee will arrange everything. It's up to you to come out and join in the fun to make it a great success. See you thero!

Several Christmas card designs have been handed in. They're really very good. Winners of this contest will be announced at the next assembly.

School club periods started on Wednesday. There are many difforent clubs, which means that everyone is able to belong to one that he or she is interested in.

Mr. Fisher is starting a drama club. This club is in no way to be connected with other school clubs and will meet after school hours, The first meeting will be on Thursday, Oct. 28.

Cub Calls

1st Summerland Pack

Things are humming in the pack now. Star work is coming along fine, so next week we shall have a Hallowe'en party. It is to be a farmer's night. Everyone is to come dressed as a farmer or his wife; prizes for the best costumes. This Saturday, Oct. 25, there will be the last ramble of the season, Meet at the B.C. Shippers at 10 a.m. to be back about 3:30 p.m. Dress according to the weather. Bring your dinner to cook and enough to drink. Be seeing you then.

Next meeting, Oct. 27 at 6:30 p.m. sharp.—Akela.



Our fairy banquet outdoors was great success last week. Many new tweenles have joined the Brownie packs and now both are at full strength.

A Hallowe'en party is planned for all Brownies for Friday afternoon. October 31st. See you all next meeting, Brownies'-Brown Owl.

May Install Electric **Cable in Drains**

Tenders were received by Summerland school board meeting Wednesday evening, Oct. 15, for installation of electric cable in the drain pipes in the junior-senlor high shool to prevent freezing during the winter-months.

No decision was made and the tenders were turned over to the building committee for perusal.

May's impersonations of several of Charles Dickens' characters. It was definitely worthwhile to see him perform.

Summerland soccer teams will play host to the Kelowna teams ay, Oct. 23. this coming Saturday. -- Merle Everyone enjoyed Mr. Clement Heavysides and Margeurite Menu.

"ROCKET"!...a magic name to thousands of delighted Oldsmobile owners! "ROCKET" !... flashing high-compression power at its very best! "ROCKET" !... drive the sensational Super "88" or the Classic "98" for your once-in-a-lifetime "Rocket" thrill! Experience the smooth, swift surge of "Rocket" Engine power as it teams with Hydra-Matic Super Drive*! Thrill to the ease of GM Hydraulic Steering*-the amazing convenience of the Autronic-Eye*, Oldsmobile's automatic headlight dimmer!' Come ride the "Rocket"-there's nothing else like it! Make your date with an Oldsmobile Super "88" or Classic "98"-soon!

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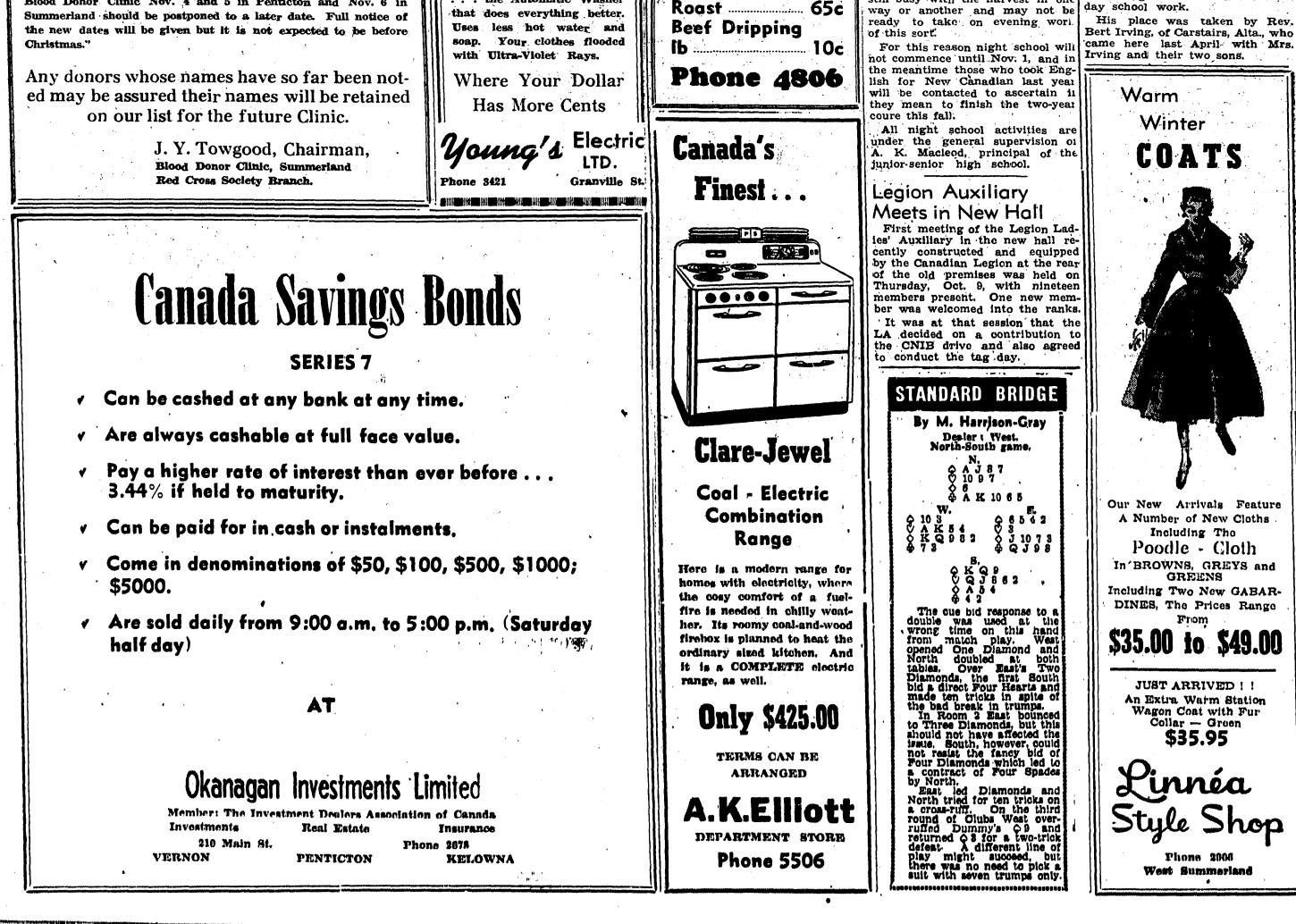
"Most Wanted by

. . the Automatic Washer

Most Women"

"In view of the general feeling with regard to the public health at this time, it is the opinion of the authorities that the Blood Donor Clinic Nov. 4 and 5 in Penticton and Nov. 6 in Summerland should be postponed to a later date. Full notice of

Vancouver:



Blade Roast

Boneless Chuck

charge.

Last spring Mr. Rabel resigned

from his pastorate of the Trout Creek Church of God, although

continuing to do church and Sun-

subjects, including English, for

new Canadians, but not in num

It is known that many people are

still busy with the harvest in one

bers which warrant a class.

and the second The Summerland Review, Thursday, October 23, 1952

Over Hundred At Credit Union Celebration

The one hundred and fourth anniversary celebration of Credit Union Day was participated in by about one hundred people here on Thursday evening, Oct. 16, in the IOOF hall.

Starting at eight o'clock with the showing of three films, two on Credit Unions and co-operatives and one on the Fraser River salmon run, the social evening had an interesting start.

who wished to play cards, and was established to determine nom-dancing commenced about half past inations for a new slate of ofnine to the lively rhythms of Mar-cel Bonthoux and the Mountain The Rascals. "Bill", Milne did the calling for the square dances and Alan McCargar acted as general em-

Delicious refreshments were served later in the evening by Mrs. knitting and decorating. J. M. McArthur, wife of the chairman, and her assistants.

Pearson of the Penticton and District Credit Union.

VISITING HERE

visited last week at the home of Mrs. Robert Barkwill, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Peter.

Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Williams of Edmonton, who have been at Spomoon, were visitors at the home of London, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Mev Wells.

Mrs. Stein of Wetąskiwin, Alta. their daughters motored to Vanleft last week after spending a week visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stein.

Mrs. R. Scott left at the end of the week for her home in Vancouver after visiting her mother, Mrs. James Darke, and her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gayton.

Recent brief callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Inaba were Mrs. S. Okada and son Larry and Mr. and Mrs. I. Ishikawa and son Denis all from Coalmont, B.C., who recently moved from Lethbridge, Alta.

Visitors for a few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood were Mr. Towgood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Towgood of Oyama, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boot of Arroya Grande, Cal. and Mrs. Leonard Boot of Orland, Cal.

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. Whit- car. field. Mr. and Mrs. King accomfram

Evening Branch to Hold Annual Meeting A good attendance marked the monthly meeting of St. Stephen's Evening Branch of the WA on Monday evening, Oct. 20. Two new members and three visitors were welcomed, by the president, Mrs. E. F. Weeks.

Mrs. J. Y. Towgood reported on the success of the annual garden party and Mrs. C. Adams on decorating the church for the Harvest Festival. Mrs. E. Wilson gave the report of the Deanery meeting tea. It was announced that the annual meeting will be held in November and a committee consist-ing of Mrs. J. Heavysides, Mrs. Tables were provided for those M. Robinson and Mrs. N. Holmes

The bazaar, which is to be on Nov. 29, was discussed at some length, Mrs. A. Moyles is to convene this event and committees were appointed to handle the tea, home cooking, novelties, sewing

Mrs. Robinson requested that all United Thankoffering boxes be Among the out-of-town guests brought to the next meeting. This were Mr. and Mrs. Owens and Mr. money is used to train missionaries, provide for their transportation to and from their fields of service and assist the pension fund. A social period concluded the ev-

ening with delicious refreshments Mrs. O. E. Johnston of Mission provided by Mrs. A. Gatley and

VISITING ABROAD Mr. Wally Day left on Monday kane and Seattle on their honey- for the RCAF Manning depot at

> Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Powell and couver last weekend for a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haddrell. Mr. and Mrs. Blower and Mr. Lew Lewis are on a hunting trip in the Cariboo country.

Mr. J. W. Miller left on Sunday for Vernon where he will be joined by his brother, Mr. R. H. Miller, to go for a week's hunting in the Chilcotin district.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elsey motored to McLeese Lake last week for a brief visit at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Forster accompanied Mr. B. Buddington to Vancouver on Monday to visit at the coast for about a week. Mr. Riddington was a weekend guest at the Forster home.

Mr. and Mrs. George King of son Jack and Mr. and Mrs. James district. Vancouver, who lived here for Lockhart of Penticton were recent many years, are visiting at the visitors to Spokane, Coeur D'Alene part and asked them to go home home of the latter's brother-in-law and Trail for a short holiday by and interest their husbands, as



Colored Slides Of Korea Shown To Federation

Netherlands' Hymn of Thanksgiving was sung beautifully as a trio by Mrs. L. Fudge, accompaniment at the annual autumn thankoffering meeting of St. Andrew's Federation on the evening of Oct. 17.

Mrs. W. Boothe, the president, was in the chair, and Mrs. S. A. MacDonald conducted the devotional period on the theme, "Ye are the light of the world."

Mrs. W. R. Powell, supply secretary, told of the parcels of food and clothing sent to Korea in re-cent months. Most of these contained infant foods going to the Severance hospital at Seoul. Letters of appreciation of these things were read.

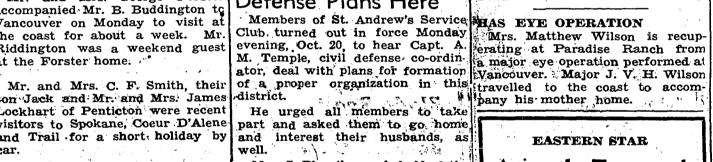
Mrs. Powell had on display the gifts collected for the Burnaby Girls' Home, and a dozen cook aprons, oven mitts,' and pot holders, made by members of the Federation for the Naramata Training school, a gift from the society. A lovely wool afghan, work of the group, was shown, as well.

Following Mrs. Powell's report, Mrs. Whitmore, assisted by Mrs. R. Bleasdale, projected fine colored slides of Korea. These were from pictures taken by the padre, Capt. R. Dobson, Mrs. Whitmore's brother-in-law, who is with the Princess Pats over there.

Interesting excerpts were read from letters written by Rev. Mr. Dobson, Dr. Florence Murray of Severance hospital, and others.

The Federation intends to continue to send food parcels to Korea for the starving children and to support the work of those trying to alleviate the suffering.

At the close of the meeting a social hour was spent, tea hostesses being Mrs. H. Mott, Mrs. A. C. Fleming, Mrs. W. F. Ward, Mrs. W. R. Powell and Mrs. S. A. Mac-Donald.



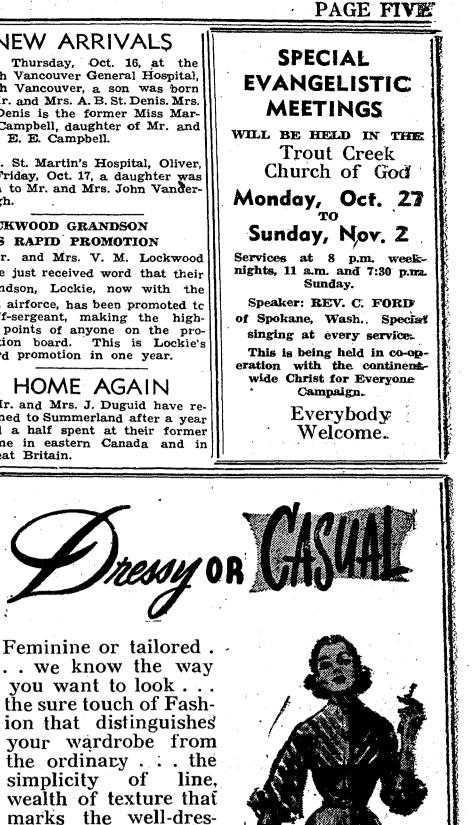
NEW ARRIVALS On Thursday, Oct. 16, at the North Vancouver General Hospital, North Vancouver, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. St. Denis. Mrs. St. Denis is the former Miss Marion Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Campbell.

At. St. Martin's Hospital, Oliver, on Friday, Oct. 17, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderburgh.

LOCKWOOD GRANDSON HAS RAPID PROMOTION

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Lockwood have just received word that their Mrs. D. Dunham and Mrs. K. grandson, Lockie, now with the Boothe, to Mrs. H. R. Whitmore's U.S. airforce, has been promoted to staff-sergeant, making the highest points of anyone on the promotion board. This is Lockie's third promotion in one year.

> HOME AGAIN Mr. and Mrs. J. Duguid have returned to Summerland after a year and a half spent at their former home in eastern Canada and in Great Britain.



NEW ARRIVALS OF

sed woman this Fall.

WOOL DRESSES

ARE HERE NOW FEATURING Wool Kasha and Jersey, Nun's Cloth

and Corduroy

panied the Whitfields h a holiday at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. George Powell and Linda of Vancouver visited at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Powell at Thanksgiving, going on to Kelowna, where Mrs. Powell and her little girl stayed for another week. Mr. Pow-ell came for them last weekend.

Rev. S. M. Hirtle, of Vancouver was a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. R. McLarty while in Summerland this week to speak at a meeting of the Okanagan Baptist Association. Mr. Hirtle is pastor of Fairview Baptist church in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McFarlane of Red Deer, Alta. came last Friday to visit at the home of Mr .and Mrs. H. J. Mott, leaving on Wednesday. Accompanied by the Motts, they drove to Kamloops to visit Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. will visit several insurance busin-Mott's son-in-law and daughter.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Garnett were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Burton, their son, Donald, and Mr. Maurice Baker all of Vancouver; Mr. Wm. Smith, Hoskins of Chilliwack.

Mrs. A. J. Gray with her small son Michael, of Beaverdell returned home last weekend after spending two weeks visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ritchie. Mrs. Grey motored here with her brother, Mr. Ronnie Ritohie, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Campbell, who had driven over to visit at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Crossley of Montreal left on Monday for Vancouver before returning to the eastorn province whore they now live, after spending a holiday at the home of Mrs. Crossley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Nield. While Mr. and Mrs. Crossley were here Mr. and Mrs. Nield celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary on Oct. 12, when a family gathering and dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Nield.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Strachan included Mrs. Strachan's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Loudon of Vancouver; Mrs. W. Strachan and Drena of Grand Forks; Mr. George Strachan and Mr. Walter Kemp, the former a fruit technologist at the Lethbridge experimental station, and the latter a member of the staff there, too. Mr. and Mrs. Loudon are remaining for a longer visit, but the other left for their homes on Wednesday.

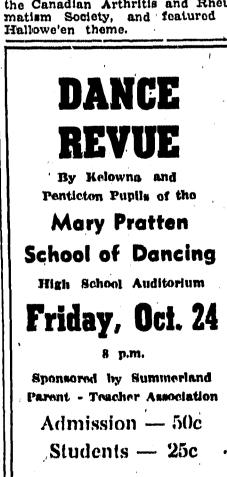
on Friday to attend a meeting of the West Kootenay District IOOF Association No. 5, of which she is supervisor. She came back by air on Monday evening.

Miss Mable McNab is in Vancouver visiting with her father, Mr. Malcolm McNab, who is on a holiday from the far north. , Mr. Mc-Nab, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Janet McNab, will return to Summerland before leaving for the north.

Mr. Walter M. Wright left on Wednesday to attend to attend bell. on 🥠 agents' coninsurance the vention at Hope. He was accompanied by Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Harvey Wright, Mrs. Russell White and Mrs. O. Cowan. The. ladies will go on to Vancouver with Mr. Wright going to the coast in a couple of days, when he and Mrs. Cowan, who works in his office, ess offices in the city.

TAKES PART IN SORORITY DANCE FLOOR SHOW

Miss Ruth Nesbitt, daughter of Mrs. C. V. Nesbitt, took a prominof Vancouver; Mr. Wm. Smith, ent part in the floor show put on Mr. George Smith, and Mr. and last night, Oct. 22, by the Beta Mrs. Fred Smith, also all of Van-Sigma Phi Sorority when they couver; and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred held an entertainment and dance at the Commodore' cabaret in Van. couver. The affair was in aid of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheu-matism Society, and featured a



group, thanked Captain Temple for his instructive talk.

A COAT DRESS of bengaline and velvet with the new period look

has pockets and princess lines. It

can be worn with or without crino-ine to give that small waistline

A. M. Temple in Civil

Defense Plans Here

Service Club Hears

look.

well.

Mrs. G. E. Woolliams welcomed the visitors when the meeting opened with the hymn, "He Liveth Long who Liveth Well." The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. E. E. Bates and reports of the various activities of the past month were heard. · · ·

Thanksgiving Supper was great success, everyone agreed with Mrs. W. F. Ward moving a vote of thanks to the conveners Mrs. Marion Henker, Mrs. George Washington and Mrs. Colin Camp

The Christmas bazaar is to be held on Saturday, Nov. 22, and various committees are now busy prepart. ing for it. The president, Mrs Allan McKenzie, announced that the blood donor clinic will be held here on November 6 and urged al who could to attend.

An appeal was also made for children's clothing and small toys for Korea, to be in by October 2? These are to be left at the Family Shoe Store.

Delicious refreshments followed convened by Mrs. Frank Doumont Mrs. Mel Ducommun, Mrs. A. J Dunsdon and Mrs. W. H. Durick.

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Bookeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in Canada and the British Empire; \$3.50 per year in U.S.A. and foreign countries; payable in advance. Single copy, 5 cents.

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For Sale— Services---WE REPAIR BICYCLES, WASH. FOR SALE-LADIES' FLANEL ing muchines, sewing machines, ette Pyjamas, sizes 32 to 40 Turniture and numerous small ar. \$2.98. Summerland 5c to \$1 ticles including soldering and welding. Sedlar's Repair Shop. Phone 5206. 2-tf-c 43-1-c. Store. FOR SALE - WEDDING CAKE boxes, 6 for 50c; apply The Sum-WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS OF merland Review. Phone 5406. distinction, Stocks' Portrait Stu SPEED SEW, THE WONDER mender. Mends everything, ctio, Penticton. Phone 11. 2-tf-c FOR ELECTROLUX SUPPLIES socks, gloves, shoes, overalls, puts and equipment or any informain zippers in 30 seconds. Try it! tion see J. P. Sedlar. Sedlar's Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. Repair Shop. Phone 5206. 35-tf-26-1-c FERGUSON TRACTORS AND SMITHSONS AUCTION SALE-Ferguson System Implements Sale every Saturday Nite at 8 sales, service, parts. Parker Inp.m. For service in Sales call edustrial Equipment Company, Penticton 3186, 146 Ellis Street. authorized dealers, Nanaimo and 41-tf-c. Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C., Phone HALLOWE'EN WILL SOON BE 17-tf-c here. We have stocked a wide ENCTURE FRAMING EXPERILY variety of firecrackers, costumes, done at reasonable rates. Stocks' rubber masks, sparklers, candies, 2-tf-c Photo Studio, Penticton. etc. Get in quick for the best selection. Summerland 5c to \$1 GOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE Store. 42-1-c. Eurniture moving. Connection Bor any point in B.C. and Alber-FOR SALE-MEN'S WOOL AND ta. For information phone 5256, nylon work sox, \$1. Summerland Shannon's Transfer. 23-tf-c 5c to \$1 Store. 43-1-c. THE KRAY FITTINGS AT FOR SALE - BOTANY WOOL, 6-tf-c Family Shoe Store. re-inforced with nylon. 29c ounce. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. **HOSELAWN FUNERAL HOME.** 43-1-c. For Summerland arrangements contact T. S. Manning, phone 3256, night calls 3526. C. Fred For Rent— Smith, mortician, 341 Martin St., FOR RENT - ONE ROOM Penticton; agents for memorials. apartment, unfirnished, 2-tf-c town West Summerland; also cabin. Coming Events— Phone 2792. 40-tf-c Personals-SUMMERLAND P-TA IS SPONsoring Mary Pratten's School of START TODAY USING FRIG Dancing pupils from Kelowna Cold Water Soap. You'll never and Penticton in a recital, high school auditorium, Friday, Oct. change. 43-1-c 24, 8 p.m. Admission 50c, stud-BOYS AND GIRLS, GET YOUR 41-2-c. ents 25c free Army Car. All you have to do is buy from your NOCA deal-EASTERN STAR ANNUAL TEA. er a Quart Brick of NOCA ice Saturday, Oct. 25, IOOF hall. 3 Cream. For every brick you 42-1-c. buy, you receive Free, one of these Gifts. ST. ANDREW'S SERVICE CLUB 43-1-c. Christmas Bazaar, Saturday Nov. 43-1-c **Paradise Flat**

Former Local Man Vice-president Of Weekly Newspapers in B.C.

Newspapers Assn. is Lew Griffith, publisher of the Cariboo Observer, who succeeded Victor Ball, publisher of the Fernie Free Press at the annual convention held last Thursday to Saturday in the Empress Hotel, Victoria.

His right-hand assistant will be a former Summerland man, Ronald White, now publisher of the Kamloops Sentinel, who was selected as first vice-president. Leslie Barber, publisher of the Chilliwack Progress will be second vice-presi dent.

Continuing as secretary-trea-surer will be Arvid W. Lundell, publisher of the Revelstoke Review and former P.C. MLA for that riding.

Directors include J. R. Arm strong, Summerland Review, C. R. Fahrni, Kaslo Kootenaian; Jame Jamieson, Armstrong; Ray Daubney, Agassiz Advance; Fred Cox Langley Advance: Arthur Cotter ell. Parksville Progress; and J. S. Rivers, Sidney Saanich Review. Hacker is Bureau Head

New chairman, succeeding Irving Wilson of the West Coast Adv. cate, Port Alberni, of the B.C. Weekly Newspapers Advertising Bureau is Cecil Hacker, publish of the Abbotsford News.

Associated with Mr. Hacker will be Frank R. Harris, Vernon News. as vice-chairman; A. W. Lundell, Revelstoke, secretary-treasurer; directors, R. P. MacLean, Kelowna Courier; Bill Robertson, Cowichan Leader, Duncan; Stanley Orris, Grand Forks Gazette and Hal Pin-White Rock Semiahmoo chin. Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Armstrong, of The Summerland Review, attended convention which opened the Thursday morning and concluded Saturday afternoon with a full pro. gram of business sessions and en-

tertainment features. One of the chief points of interest in the business sessions was the decision that all member papers should become members of the Audit Bureau of Circulations by the end of 1954.

The annual Wakeup Breakfast staged by the public relations department of the B.C. Telephone Company, was the usual huge success, being in charge of PR dir ectors N. F. (Dick) Pullen and Peard Sutherland. It was designated "Breakfast in the Swimming Pool" and was staged in the Crystal Gardens adjoining the Empress

hotel. woon on Friday the B.C. El-

New president of the B.C. Div- Professor E. D. McPhee of the ision of the Canadian Weekly department of commerce, UBC was guest speaker. Professor. McPhee's topic was 'Business and Education", his main

point being the place that a university education takes in the life of a business aspirant.

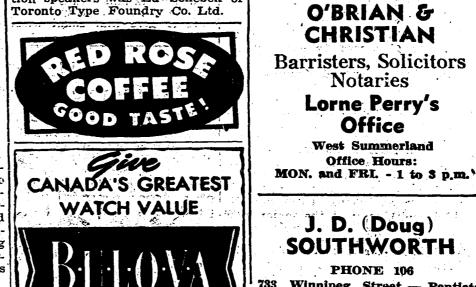
Annual Banquet Speaker

Stu Keate, publisher of the Victoria Daily Times, talked on "Who. Called this a Game?" in reference **Daily Film Service** to the publishing of weekly and daily newspapers, when he addressed the association annual banquet Friday evening.

The Canadian Pulp & Paper Association (Western Division) tendered a reception, immediately preceding the banquet at which Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett, Finance Minister Einar Gunderson, Labor Minister Lyle Wicks and Agriculture Minister Ralph Kiernan were among the honored guests.

Robert Moore, Swift Current (Sask.) Sun publisher and newlyelected president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Assn. was a guest at all functions of the B.C. Division.

On Saturday, the convention terminated with a reception sponsored by the printing machinery and ink companies of the province and a luncheon tendered by the fine paper houses. A musical program featuring Fred Usher and the Hometowners concluded the day. Courtesies were extended the convention delegates by Ed Mc-Pherson CPR public relations and George Towill, CNR public relations; Ivan Trousdale, Standard Oil public relations; and many other firms. Among the convention speakers was Ed Schebek -of





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YOURS FOR DINING PLEASURE



DAY REMEMBRANCE BANquet, Nov. 11, 6:30 p.m. IOOF hall. Veterans and partners, Auxiliary members and partners welcome. Good time for young To TC Canyon 43-1-c. games.

Wanted—

- - 3001.

...Summerland.

p.m.

WANTED-TO RENT A TWObedroom house by Nov. 1 or sooner. Mrs. R. Killick, Phone 2837. 43-1-c.

WANTED-WOMAN FOR CAFE: teria kitchen 3 of 4 hours per day beginning early in November for preparation of soup and chocolate and other necessary work. Wages to be arranged. Mark envelope "Cafeteria" and mail application to Secretary-Treasurer, Summerland School District. 43-1-c.

NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Kubokawa,

Engagements-

Application of Al McCargar to purchase two lots directly south of the Muil lot at the turnoff to the golf course on Paradise Flat was turned down by municipal council last week.

Property Moving

'Lack of proper water service to this section was directly responsible for council, decision as it was considered once the property leaves council administration it might be sold and a new owner demand water service, even though the original purchaser was not prepared to take such service immediately.

Mr. McCargar had declared he would only seek water when it was available and would hold back a planting program until council could improve the service.

WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT In order to do a proper job the over, whole main would have to be re-Phone placed at a cost of about \$10,000 41-tf-c. council was informed by E. Kerdiscount on orders \$5 or over. Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone cher.

> The latter also gave an interesting reference to the change in contour of the Paradise Flat seetion in the past ten years.

Summerland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tomie, to This land is actually moving to-Mr. Masao Aoki, son of Mr. and wards Trout Creek canyon and "it Mrs. G. Aoki, Summerland. The is unbelievable what has happened marriage to take place on Saturday, in the past ten years," Mr. Ker-November 8, 1952 at 2:30 p.m. in cher declared. Ten feet of altitude St. Andrew's United Church. West has been lost on Paradise Flat in Summerland. 43-1-p. that short period, he emphasized.

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ter car check now - to

ectric Co. Ltd., with Harold Merilees and Ted Fox of the public information office in charge, as-sisted by R. W. Arnott, BCER vicepresident from Vancouver Island, were hosts for a luncheon at which



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Native Sons Will Lead Kiwanis Club

As was predicted in a previous issue, Edward (Hilly) Smith was the unanimous choice of the Kiwanis Club of Summerland at its weekly meeting in the Nu-Way Annex last Monday evening when officers were elected for the 1953 season.

Mr. Smith is a native son of Summerland, and has been a hardworking member of Kiwanis since its inception. He succeeds Capt. J. E. Jenkinson, 1952 prexy.

N. O. Solly, another long-time resident of this community and another native son, was named vice-president while C. F. M. (Buck) Guernsey will continue as treasurer.

Directors for 1953 consist of Bob Alstead, Bill Laidlaw, Jack Towgood, George Graham, George Henry, Lacey Fisher and Gerry Hallquist.

Annual installation of officers will be conducted in January.

Beavers Cause Trouble at Headwaters

A full report on the work undertaken at headwaters dams this past fall was tabled before municipal council last week.

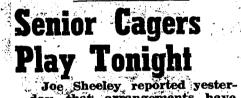
The log boom strings, brush-cutting, the spillway and freeboard on No. 1 dam being raised 36 inches were detailed as part of the work undertaken.

Beavers may have to be removed from the area as attempts to scare them away from the dams has not proved successful. Their dams downstream have been destroyed in many cases but so far they just come back and build more, council learned.

Game Commission assistance will be sought in endeavoring to rid the area of these hard-working animals.

The ditch between Nos. 3 and 4 is not in any too good condition but has been cleared of beaver dams right now, it was stated.

Crescent dam was cleared of brush and made ready for the winter while the headgate at Canyon dam was opened wide and everything is ready for winter there, it was stated.





SYD ABEL the new cocah of the usually tail-end Chicago Black Hawks has the team winning games. To date the Hawks have edged the Montreal Canadiens, trimmed the Toronto Leafs, shut-out the New York Rangers and tied the Detroit Red Wings.

Badminton Club Looks Forward to

Commercial Hockey to Start Next Sunday

After a postponement for a week Summerland's debut into the Penticton and District commercial hockey league is set for next Sunday afternoon.

At 3 o'clock in the Penticton arena. the pennant and league playoff winners of the first season of the Commerk loop at Penticton take on the Merchants.

The curtain-raiser at 1:30 will feature the Contractors and Garagemen, with the O. K. Packers getting the bye. Rest of the early season schedule has not been announced.

Summerland players practiced Tuesday night and have another session to get under their belts this week before the season opener.

This is the same lineup of teams as last year but some familiar faces will be absent this year. Rosie Campbell is not with the Wilde is expected to replace him on the defence.

Last Sunday, when the league was due to open, officials decided a postponement in favor of the Canadian football tussle at the same time

Protest Condition On Hospital Hill

men

Mrs. J. H. Holman protested in writing to municipal council last week about the condition of the hospital hill road after it leaves the hospital vicinity and makes its steep progress toward lower town. This is the only ap-proach to the hospital "for several hundred workers" from lower town, they stated. Council referred the protest to next year's council for consideration in the overal! road surfacing program. "We'll just have to put the tax rate higher to do the whole works", onc councillor remarked in reference to the many demands for road surfacing from various parts of the municipality.

Council Considers Suggestions from **Board of Trade**

Municipal council listened to N O. Solly, chairman of the board of trade traffic safety committee, and gave consideration to some of the suggestions he made at last week's council session.

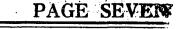
His suggestions were detailed in last week's issue as they were first debated by the board of trade monthly meeting.

Regarding cutting of weeds, Re-eve C. E. Bentley replied that it is a question of "how far can you

His Worship declared that council "appreciates your interest" and promised that full consideration will be given to the requests and the offer of the trade board to help locals for the start but Walter in obtaining donations of land Wilde is expected to replace him where sharp corners could be eliminated would be accepted gratefully.

V'S ARE UNDEFEATED

Penticton V's are still undefeated in the Okanagan senior hockey league, having won the first three games. Kamloops is in second spot Kelowna third and Vernon has failed to click yet.



NEW ROAD TOO COSTLY

As the roads department has estimated the cost of building the Hepperle road at between \$4,000 and \$5,000, council turned down anysuggestion of proceeding with such: work when a report was received! at this week's council session. Instead the present road past thestation will be improved.

HUNTING SUPPLIES!

Come to the Sports Centre early for all your Hunting Needs this fall. Select now while the range is at its best.



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Busy Season with Waddell at Helm Maurice Welsh was selected as Dave Waddell, enthusiastic player and valley-wide coach of junvice-president of the badminton iors, was named president of the

Summerland Badminton club at a well-attended meeting in the hall Tuesday evening, Oct. 21. The badminton club is experien-

cing a real revival of interest and is anxious to obtain as many members as possible.

Some thirty members are in sight now and it is hoped that this number will be increased to fifty. With this object in mind juniors are being encouraged to join, with most of the senior members' privileges, at a reduced entrance fee of \$5 per person.

The shuttle club will affiliate with the B.C. Badminton Assn. this year and is planning to increase the number of inter-club matches past the 14 held last season.

day that arrangements have been made for the use of the school gym by the senior basketball team on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8 to 10 o'clock. First practice is tonight and Manager Joe hopes for a full turnout. Twelve players will be carried on the roster.

A request from J. Sheeley representing the AOTS and the sentor basketball team for the use of the school gymnasium for basketball, was received *f*by Sum-merland school board meeting Wednesday, Oct. 15 The AOTS asked to have the

gym one night a week, and the senior team for two nights a week.

The use of the gymnasium other than for school purposes is limited to fitting it in with the school great deal of cost to determine schedule and satisfactory financial exact location of property li arrangements.

To this end Mr. Sheeley is being asked to meet with school board representatives to discuss the matter more fully.

Senior School Girls Earn 1-All Draw With Kelowna Lassies

Four teams of Summerland high school soccer teams played at Kel-

school soccer teams played at Ker-owna last Saturday afternoon, the senior girls' squad again show-ing to the best advantage. Although they didn't win, the girls played to a 1-all draw with the Orchard City team, Ruby Jomori shoving home the equalizer. Deart Hooker took a perfect past Pearl Hooker took a perfect pass to soore another but she was offside by inches.

Up against a fast, big team. Summerland senior boys fought hard until the final ten minutes when the pressure grew too great. They succumbed before the Kelowna senior team 8-0.

Summerland wasn't able to field two full junior boys' teams so pickup squads with some fill-ins from Kelowna played the two Orohard City squads, the latter be-ing triumphant in both contests.

Mixed Bowling Loop **Establishes** Averages

The Kingpin bowling league is underway in earnest now with most players watching their averages players watching their averages keenly. Last week, games were played for averages designation while games played this Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Bowladrome started the league standings. Results of each week's play will be carried on The Review sports page, commencing with next week's issue.

Improve Lounge

One of the major improvements to figure in this year's plans will be the improvement of the lounge room. It is hoped that the hall can be made attractive with more club facilities so that it will attract non members, -as well.

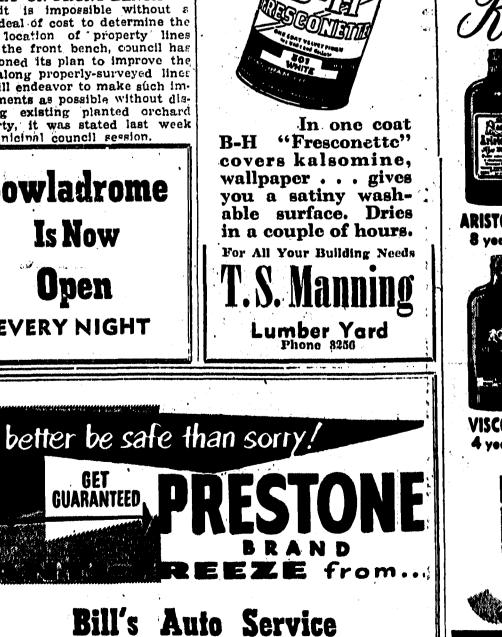
In the report on last season's activities it was noted that almost \$250 had been paid into the coffers of the Summerland Athletic Club, the parent body which holds title to the property occupied by the badminton and tennis clubs. An informal dance, at the hall, is being planned for November 8, with a committee charged with arrangements.

CANNOT GET PROPER

As it is impossible without a great deal of cost to determine the exact location of property lines along the front bench, council has abandoned its plan to improve the road along properly-surveyed lines but will endeavor to make such improvements as possible without disturbing existing planted orchard property, it was stated last week at municipal council session.



PHONE 270n



GRANVILLE ST.

Your Friendly "HOME" Dealer

meet On House of Stone Suits Is Still in Force This Discount Also Applies To Women's Suits "The Home of Dependable Merchandise" We Must Make Room for Our-WINTER STOCK **MEN'S OXFORDS** MADE BY ARISTOCRAT ANNIVERSARY 5 years old 8 years old BROWN, Plain Toe, Reg. \$13.95, SALE \$10.05 BROWN, With Toe Cap, AOX. Reg. \$13.50, SALE \$9.95 BROWN, Elastic Side, Reg. \$9.95, SALE \$7.05 OLD KEG VISCOUNT BOYS' BLACK or BROWN OXFORDS 3 years old 4 years old Reg. \$5.50, SALE melchers MISSES' BROWN 2-STRAP OXFORD Sizes 11 to 8, Reg. \$4.55, SALE CHILDREN'S BLACK PATENT OXFORDS Sizes 8 to 1014, Reg. \$4.75, SALE FISHER'S This advertisement is not pub-SHOES & SHOE REPAIRS lished or displayed by the Liquor HASTINGS STREET Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

PAGE EIGHT

⁻ The Summerland Review, Thursday, October 23, 1952

MORE ABOUT-

Founder of

method of Appert."

MUTUAL INCOME FUND Monthly or Quarterly **CASH DISTRIBUTIONS** PAID AT THE ANNUAL RATE OF 5% 'ON AVERAGE DAILY NET ASSETS ASK FOR FULL PARTICULARS ON THIS DIVERSIFIED INVESTMENT NARES INVESTMENTS

Dial 4133 Penticton, B.C.

Corporation of Summerland

Municipal **Voters'** List

TRADE LICENCE HOLD. ERS (who were not on the 1951 Voters' List) desirous of having their names placed on the 1952 Voters' List must take statutory declaration and deliver same to the undersigned before 5 p.m. October 31st. Forms can be obtained at the Municipal Difice.

G. D. SMITH

BERT BERRY'S Hunting and **Fishing News** Good on all lakes. The Okan-

agan has had the odd off day but up to 2½ pound fish have been taken. Reports on upper lakes are good and well worth a try. HUNTING

Pheasant hunting commenced on Saturday and a few have been shot but not everyone is running into them. There doesn't seem enougfih around to warrant a long open season on pheasants.

Grouse are still good up in the hills; reports show there are still lots of birds, but they are wild. Ducks are not too plentiful. Just the local ones around the lakes here in town and some of the potholes in the hills. It shouldn't be long before there are a few northern and, we hope, the odd goose.

Deer hunting hasn't been too good as yet in this district. A few are being seen and the odd one is being shot but until there is snow on the high ridges or cold weather they won't be coming down in any great numbers.

Moose hunters have been more successful, but not all parties have been lucky enough to get one. The "stronger" sex have to take their hats off to Mrs. G. Pennington for bagging a nice bull moose; and don't smile when you congrat ulate her as she really did the deed. Most reports from the Kootenays say the elk are still up high and suggest waiting until the first of the month before going there. Al McCargar shot a black bear below Elmer Johnstane's place Monday morning. Quite a story attached to this, so you should ask him how he happened to see the animal.

Mr. Peter Hegg of Prince Rupert, a former friend from Saskatchewan, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Martin last week. Mr. Hegg is leader of the Prince Rupert Westerners and had two orchestra members in his company.



On Canadian Tour



F. K. FRASER, commercial counselfor and Trade Commissioner at Melbourne, Australia, who is now touring Canada in the interests of export and import trade with his territory.

MORE ABOUT Changing

Continued from page 1 Bonus Quality in Pool

Eric Tait, Summerland, went one step farther and advocated that in a short crop year that sales of small-sized fruit should not be returned to the grower but placed in the general pool to bolster the returns on good quality fruit. He pointed out that all smallsize fruit is generally immature and is nearly always poor, with little chance of reaching maturity. Growers got into the idea they could sell anything, in the shortcrop years they have just exper-

ienced up to 1952, he pointed out. "It will take a long time to regain the ground lost this year." This brought a sharp denial from W. H. Morris, Penticton, who de-

cleared that Penticton-Summerland Naramata area produced a high percentage of good quality peaches and that it wasn't only the Okanagan which has been producing poor quality fruit. He instanced lots of American imported fruit not nearly as good as some of the inferior quality sold this year by the Okanagan.

Some growers advocated small-sized cherries being eliminated altogether, others said to hit the grower in the pocketbook thought the pools and that would make the grower stop producing poor quality fruit. John Coe, Penticton, opined; "It can't produce fruit the public wants then I shouldn't be growing fruit."

"There is only one thing to stop us from selling all the soft fruit we can grow and that is the farm-

Too Late to Classify-

Continued From Page 2

That M. Appert was truly a benefactor of humanity and the father of a great industry is substantiated in the latest edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica which states: The method of preserving food in tins or other containers is probably defensible as the greatest of all inventions in historic times".

M. Appert died penniless for he published his findings to the world. Not only do all commercial canners today utilize the Appert prin ciple, but so do housewives in their home canning: As father of the canning industry he has freed us all from dependence on the local 733, and total number of employand annual harvest; he made it possible for us to have June peas in January.

In the United States the National **Canners Association of Washington** D.C. has told the story of Nicolas Appert. Their director of information visited Europe and the home of Nicolas Appert so as to bring back authentic information. The Canadian Food Processors Association has drawn largely on the material provided by the National Canners Association to bring to Canadians the story of this humble Frenchman who did so much to elevate the world's living and health standards.

From the findings of Nicolas Appert has grown a tremendous and basic industry-that, of providing nutritious and essential foods the year around to all humanity, in any part of the world. In Canada the first commercial

canning of food was done in 1880, and by 1882 there were a few canneries started in the Picton, Belleville and Niagara areas. No figures are available as to the size or value of the pack for these early years.

From that small beginning in 1882, the industry has steadily grown until today there are nearly 500 licensed plants employing close

finding its way onto the markets. The meeting decided to terminate the seemingly endless discussion after hearing a number of highly technical suggestions which are being put to the pooling committee.



MRS. HELENA R. POWELJ

will be in Summerland next Wednesday afternoon to organize a Social Credit Women's Auxiliary. Place of meeting will be announced later. 43-1-c

FOR SALE-SINGER SEWING machine, treadle-style, reverse

to 15,000 Canadians in the processing of fruits and vegetables. In addition to this there has been a largé industry developed in the canning of meat, fish and diary products. The total commercial value of canned foods produced in Canada during, 1949 is placed at \$275,667,362.00 f.o.b. the plant. The total number of plants is given as ees is placed at 22,990.



orne

sew, as new; electric ovenette two burner; large oak desk; wooden bed and springs; General Electric vacuum cleaner. Phone 3021 after 6:30 p.m. 43-1-p.



er himself," A. E. Miller of Peachland observed in criticism of some producers' cultural methods. "The consumer will not buy inferior fruit." As far as he was concerned

the governors of Tree Fruits won't allow any No. 2 cherries to be shipped in 1952, Albert Millar declared. Answering some of the criticism which had been levelled at the gov ernors by a few growers at the meeting, Governor W. R. Powell of Summerland declared emphatically: There has never been a time when the board (of governors) never accepted the responsibility, with the acquisence of the sales agency."

H. J. (Bill) Barkwill declared he is a member of the better fruits committee. He felt that many recommendations by that body had been ignored by the growers' industry.

This brought the idea from Lou-is Hart of Oliver that commodity committees would probably be better than a soft fruits committee embracing all commodities.

It was pointed out that the pear committee has been able to do valuable work for that commodity.

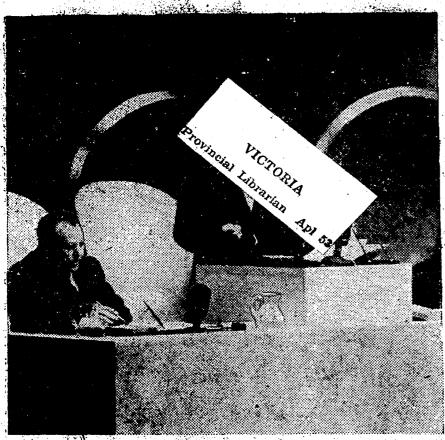
That brought Eric Tait to his feet again to point out that if the production committee advocated by Summerland several years ago. had been brought into the picture in a proper way many of the abuses of the past season could have' been eliminated, with better resuits for the industry generally.

"It's putting the cart before the horse to have a raft of inspectors in the packinghouse after the fruit is picked," he thought. Colin MoKenzie, Summerland.

then suggested that the compatition among packinghouses in packouts is partly responsible for many abuses in the industry and is jesponsible for a "good deal of junk"







HON. LESTER B. PEARSON, Canadian Minister of External Af-fairs and newly-elected president of the United Nations General Assembly, makes the opening address from the dias under the gilded medallions on UN memoer nations. Seated at left is TEVGVE LIE, Secretary General of the UN.

Salary Negotiations to Be on Valley-wide **Scale Trustees Agree**

Okanagan branch of the B.C. School Trustees Assn. has agreed to negotiate with the Okanagan Valley Teachers' Assn. on a valley-wide basis regarding the latter's request for re-opening of the salary schedule now ir. operation.

This means that the two groups will continue the negotiations carried out last year with two salary committees endeavoring to reach a settlement.

Decision along this line was favored at a meeting of the trus-tees' executive at Kelowna last Thursday, it is understood. It is understood that the teach-

Fireworks, **Bonfire** for Hallowe'en

Hallowe'en will have an organized fun-fest tomorrow night, under the auspices of the Summerland Youth Centre Assn. and with the assistance of the AOTS and Kiwanis clubs and the Retail Merchants Assn.

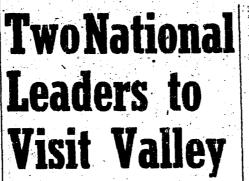
Starting with a parade ded by the summeries Both Time the playground parking square off Granville street, youngsters of all ages are being urged to join in a trek to the Youth Centre where and games plus refresh

ers' salary committee wishes to negotiate on a valley-wide basis and that the trustees were asked to acquiesce, which they have done. However, the individual boards in the area from Revelstoke and Salmon Arm south to Osoyoos and west to Princeton, have each been notified by their teachers' salary

committees that they wish to reopen the contract signed a year

Until such time as the various school boards agreed, any salary negotiations would have had to be conducted on an

individual board basis. It is also not final if failing settlement by negotiation. if, one armitration would be considered binding on all boards or whether each individual board would, have to arbitrate as was the case in 1950-51. Last year, a valley-wide negotiation resulted in teachers obtaining what amounted to a 12 percent increase in salary over the 1951 figure. In Summerland, teachers' salaries jumped from \$81,000 to an estimated \$92,000 for 1952. The salary schedule was based on the cost-of-living index with 125-30 being considered basic. With the cost of living between 190-195 last year-end when, negatiations were completed, that was the basis of the teachers' salary scale for 1952.



Vol. 7. No. 44

PROVINCIAL

Strawberries Forget

Its Nearly Winter

With all of the province experiencing one of the mildest falls in memory, stories about strawberries and raspberries

forgetting the season and hlooming again have been

Bill Borton, Summerland pioneer; who has a large straw-

berry acreage, is not to be out-

done and comes up with his

version of , the "unusual" sea-

'You can go out and pick several quarts of strawberries

off our bushes," Mr. Borton in-

formed The Review this week.

The strange part about his

berries is that the plants such

as Sovereigns which finish

bearing in late summer ordin-

arily are bringing on an entire

new crop while the ever-bear-

ing varieties have decided to

ART GRAY HEADS

RECLAMATIONISTS

igan resident who has been the

WILL FILL CEMETERY ROAD

Municipal roads department is

investigating a complaint that a low.

spot in the road past the northern

section of the Anglican cemetery

that area will also be investigated,

W. Gray, well-known Okan-

quit for the winter.

heard on every hand.

Son.

LIBRARY

Two leaders of national political parties, M. J. Coldwell, CCF and Col. George A. Drew, Progressive-Conservative, will come to the Okanagan within the next ten days.

Mr. Coldwell will take part in the Similkameen by-election battle in the course of a nation-wide tour as a preliminary to the general federal election which is expected to take place in 1953.

He arrives in Penticton next Thursday, after speaking in Oliver the previous evening. Mr. Coldwell will share platform honors at Penticton with O. L. Jones, CCF MP for Yale and H. S. Kenyon, CCF candidate who is opposing Hon. Einar Gunderson, provincial minis-ter of finance, for Similkameen riding.

It is not known here if Mr. Coldwell will visit Summerland next week.

Yale Progressive Conservative Assn, is planning a public reception for George Drew, opposition leader in Ottawa, at the Prince Charles hotel, Penticton, on Friday evening, Nov. 7. He will be day and Wednesday. accompanied by E. D. Fulton, MP for Kamloops, mentioned prominently as a possible leader of provincial Pro Cons.

On Saturday morning, Nov. 8, Mr. Drew will call on Reeve Bentley in Summerland at approximately 10.15 o'clock en route to Kelowna where a civic luncheon has been planned.

ALLOW RIGHT-OF-WAY

After a ten-month. interval, an needs filling because of water seepage. Other excess water problems in easement has ben allowed by the CPR for the council to construct council decided at Tuesday's meetan electric line over that company's property to service H. Fiske. ing.

New Record Tax Collection Of \$110,886 Set at Oct. 15

penalty clause, October 15, amounted to \$110,886.25, Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith revealed to council on Tuesday when queried by Finance Chairman H. J. (Bill) Barkwill.

tions.

The 1952 tax levy was approxi- the actual year's levy.

Little Two-Year-Old Wanders from Home, is Found Drowned in Creek

Tragedy struck swiftly late Saturday afternoon with the sudden death by drowning of two-year-old Judith Anne Best, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Best, new occupants of the former Theed home.

After a frantic two-hour search, the tiny girl's body was discovered in Eneas Creek near the Legion hall by John Graham, one of several searchers who were combing the neighborhood for the missing girl and her little brother.

Coroner Dr. A. W. Vanderburgh, summonsed to the Summerland General hospital, endeavored to re-General hospital, endeavored to re-vive the infant but found that it Would Settle was impossible to bring her back to life. Death by drowning is the verdict of the coroner who conducted an inquiry into her death.

abe and Benjew

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, October 30, 1952

Mr. and Mrs. Best only recently occupied the Theed home, the latter and two children having come from Vancouver to join Mr. Best three weeks ago. Mr. Best has been night operator at the CPR West Summerland station for the ley as he reported to council on past two months.

guiding force in the association of Strayed from Home B.C. irrigation districts, was elected

president of the Western, Canada The youngsters had been used to Reclamation Assn. at the annual romping through the orchard and meeting held in Kelowna on Tueshad visited nearby neighbors on several occasions. They had nev-Councillor H. R. J. Richards and er strayed away from the immed-Water Foreman E. Kercher repiate neighborhood before Saturday resented Summerland at these sesafternoon.

Mr. Best had gone down town about mid-afternoon and returned home shortly before five o'clock In the meantime, Mrs. Best had discovered the youngsters were missing and had started to search.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Best scoured the neighborhood and found that two youngsters had been seen in the neighborhood of the Legion hall.

Ed Gould, who lives on Rosedale avenue. started for town about 4 o'clock and saw the two kiddies on his front verandah. As there were a number of other youngsters playing in the immediate neighborhood he did not think their appearance there was out of the ordinary.

Later, the two tiny tots were observed on either side of the oreck, which process Research creek which pro avenue by the Legion. The little girl was not seen again until her lifeless body was taken from the creek by John

For \$1,000 With Council

"This is a real rough one", was the comment of Reeve C. E. Bent-Tuesday regarding a recent inter-. view with W. H. Arnett regarding the latter's claim that the horseshoe bend on the Gulch road is actually part of his orchard land.

Mr. Arnett has requested that a deal be made and a settlement. agreed to by the municipality. About 1½ acres are involved, he thinks and the municipality has been trespassing on his property for forty years, Mr. Arnett was quoted by Reeve Bentley.

His Worship understands that Mr. Arnett will settle for about \$1,000.

A. T. Robinson asked that amount from the municipality for a similar settlement when he owned the property years ago, it was stated

Mr. Arnett is reported to have suggested to Reeve Bentley that if ... the council cannot agree to such a deal then each party appoint a representative, who will then ap² point a third party as chairman and a full-scale arbitration would ensue, the finding being binding on both parties.

Council took no action on Tuesday other than to order a survey by Engineer R. A. Barton of Penticton to determine if Mr. Arnett's contention is correct and the roadway is actually part of his property.

It was also suggested that John.

Aikins, council solicitor, be acquain-

ments, will be the order of the night.

A huge bonfire is planned for the Youth Centre, while a special platform has been erected for safety purposes when the fireworks are let off.

Three aerial and three ground displays of special fireworks have purchased for tomorrow been night's frolic.

After the younger set has had iterun, the teen-sgers take over at the Youth Centre for dancing until midnight. Adults will be welcomed, as well, the committee indicates.

Earlier in the evening, pupils of the MacDonald elementary school will be around various homes seeking their usual Hallowe'en Handout Money. This script can be purchased and the money will be used to buy sports and playground equipment for the school.

For every cent given a pupil, a one-cent script ticket should be given back, the school authorities insist,

POSTPONE COUNCIL SESSION

Next meeting of the municipal -council will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 12, as the regular meeting date falls on Remembrance Day, Nov. 11.

A four percent increase for every five-point rise in the cost-of-living index over 129.9 was the basis of agreement.

Under this arrangement, teachers salaries for 1953 would be reduced by four percent, unless some other deal, mutually suitable to both parties is finalized. The cost-ofliving index at present stands between 185 and 190.

Members of the trustees' negotiating committee are W. W. Riddell, Penticton, chairman; G. C. Hume, Glenmore; M. S. Freeman, Vernon; and Dr. L. English, Kamloops.

Teachers' negotiating committee consists of Gordon Clark, Penticton, chairman; Reg Cox, Penticton: W. Reburn, Oliver; and John Andrews, Salmon Arm.

Council Too Late to Prevent New Building Jutting Out on Street Line

E. Bentley and Councillor F. E. Atk. the front lot line. store on Granville street removed pany's office steps. so that the new building will only Too Costly To Change jut out on the main established line of the street three feet.

A. (Bud) Steuart two years ago, a and L. W. Rumball and Les Rumfive-foot strip of the Steuart prop- ball, reported that two feet off the erty from the Summerland Box Co, wings will be eliminated but it Ltd. corner to Rosedale avenue was would be too costly to alter the purchased in order to widen the steeet width.

At that time, an attempt was made to have Mr. Steuart sell oouncil ten feet but the owner demurred and the subject was not pressed.

However, council will now roopen negotiations with a view to eliminating the jog in the street.

Mr. Steuart extends five feet far- other buildings along Granville ther north, than the established lot street in the block opposite the Granville Motors,

So does the new municipal office lowed.

Although they were too late to lot, but the hall was so planned stop some encroachment, Reeve C. that it would be set back from

incon reported to council on Tues- Another five feet off that portion day that they were successful in of the Granville street block would having the wings of the Super-Valu eliminate many of the box com-

The council delegation which met ne of the street three feet. with the Tearoo Bros., contrac-When council negotiated with W, tors for the Super-Valu building building plans so that the other three feet could be removed, as well.

In most instances, plans for new commercial buildings are submitted to council. In this case, counell did not see the plans until the

building was well in progress. Council passed a resolution on Tuesday ordering that all commercial building plans be submitted resolutions to go before the conby the inspector for oouncil ap-The Super-Valu property sold by proval and also agreed that all lines between the Bowladrome and school must be set back so that the five-foot clearance will be al- named chairman of the convention

\$115,900, with 90.08 per mately of that figure collected from the 1952 assessments.

collected in municipal history, ex- of \$113,475. Library tax assessceeding last year's record-breaking ment is on top of that figure. twelve months.

is still an amount of approximately formed that some small commun-\$5,000 to collect. 1 :0

explained to council on Tuesday tion returns. that each year the budget estimate is for 100 percent collections, as not made through sheer carelessthe amount of arrears collected ness, and most of the remaining each year makes up for any dif- tax amounts will probably be paid ference in the amount of the cur- before the end of the year, Mr. rent year's taxes collected and Smith believed.

on \$5,340 general revenue from taxes, \$96,120 for schools and \$12,-This is the biggest amount ever 015 for debenture, making a total collection of \$110,073.19 in the full Councillor Barkwill also asked if it is possible to obtain 100 per-From current year's taxes, there cent collections and he was in-

ities at the coast which are mainly Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith company-owned have perfect taxa-

A number of tax returns were

Elect President First Time At Convention January 13 to 15

Dates for the annual grovers' parliament, the BCEGA convention, have been set for January 13, 14 and 15 at the Legion hall in Vernon, according to C. A. Hayden, public relations officer for the association.

This convention will see an entirely new procedure as elections will be held during the convention for the position of president, while the nominations of the district councils for the posts of executive members will be accepted.

Prior to next January, elections for the various official grower posts always took place in May at sami- Reeve Bentley to annual meetings of the governing bodies.

BCFGA locals hold annual meetings next month and will name their choices for the central executive. Then, the locals' repres-entatives will take these names to the annual meetings of the district councils when the executive personnel will be finalized.

The seven executive memvers come from various designated sections, two from the main line and North Okanagan, two from Central Okanagan, two from South Okanagan and one from the Kostenay.

Nominations for president must be in the hands of BOFGA Secretary J. Maclennan by 6 p.m. on the second day of the convention.

District councils also recommend for approval the eight governors of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. and the seven directors for B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd.

As was emphasized last week, President A. R. Garrish has requested all locals to have their annual meetings not later than November Besides making nominations 80. ' and electing their own officers. vention should be formulated at these annual locals' meeting.

Deadline for receipt of these resolutions is December 4, at Kelowna. J. M. Kosty of Vernon has been committee.

by Anne Beggs on the search

A plank obstruction across the creek at that spot had prevented the body from being carried farther down the stream.

Last rites were conducted by Father A. M. Meulenbergh from Church of the Holy Child on Tuesday morning, Oct. 28, Roselawn Funeral Home being in charge of arrangements.

Youth Centre **Drive Starts**

The Youth Centre drive to raise \$2,500 is to commence next Monday, Nov. 3, with the district divided into 20 areas, F. E. Atkinson chairman, has declared.

Rotary, Klwanis and AOTS clube have been asked to take two districts each while the directors and others vitally interested in the op-eration of the Youth Centre association will take care of the other

14 districts.

HOLD JOINT MEETING NEXT MONDAY EVENING

Next Monday evening a meeting of the school board with represontatives of the board of trade traffic safety committee, and the parent-teacher association, will be held to discuss the project of en-

walk it is. Mr. Steuart also pointed out larging the school playground by that this path is a sidewalk and this weekend for Victoria where he closing the road between the cyclists know full well that they schools and removing the old high are not allowed to use sidewalks school, gym and library buildings. for eycle traffic,

The UBCM executive, to which Famous Summerland Station Jersey. Herd May be Lost to Kamloops

Summerland experimental station [played -Canadian living champion may lose its famous Jersey herd to the Kamloops range station.

This announcement was made at the recent meeting of North Okanagan dairy farmers, organized by the SODICA Co-op, when some fifty members came to the experimental station in Summerland for a pionic meeting with Dr. K. Ragmussen, Ottawa, chief animal hushandry branch of the department of agriculture.

Further extensive experiments in grass silage production and reduction of labor costs of milk production would be the reason for the move of the dairy herd from Summerland to Kamloops, it was explained.

ment, or they will be summonsed to appear in court. To date, 333 persons have paid dog tax for more coonomical milk production. 6 months, or a cash income of \$285

butterfat producer · Jersey cow, Standard Flo, 17 years old, still going strong.

Her production is 7,858 pounds butterfat while her lifetime income has returned over \$8,000.

Mr. Miltimore explained that seven cows at the station have produced more than 6,000 pounds of butterfat with a lifetime income in excess of \$6,000 each or \$42,000 for the seven animals. Feed cost of butterfat amounted to 20 cents

per pound. The Summerland herd of 18 animals pasture on 10 acres of gravel from May 1 to September 80 and in that period the capacity of pasture is figured at three dows The dairymen's pionic was main- per acre. Total cash income of 10 ly almod at learning how to plan acres pasture is given at \$2,855 for J. E. Miltimore proudly dis- per acre, Mr. Miltimore explained.

Meet Cabinet with

will be one of the executive members from the Union of B.C. Municipalities to interview Premier Ben-

nett and his Social Credit Cabinet. vention in Vernon, will meet in Victoria on Sunday and will make representations to the cabinet on Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

Asked if he would press for the re-location of Highway 97 through Summerland municipality, Roove Bentley declared that if he has a chance to discuss this subject with Hon. P. A. Gaglardl, minister of public works, he will certainly impress upon him the need for an early understanding of the now location.

Eight Persons Have

Not Paid Dog Tax

1952.

Bight persons still delinquent in

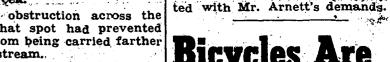
paying dog tax are being notified

by municipal council that they

have until Nov. 18 to make pay-

Executive of UBCM Reeve C. E. Bentley is leaving

of the creek.



Bicycles Are Again Topic

Reeve C. E. Bentley has agreed to discuss once more the subject of bicycle violations in this district with the RCMP.

This action, taken on Tuesday at regular council session, followed receipt of a letter from the Sum_T merland Board of Trade pointing out the necessity for strict enforcement of traffic bylaws especially, by bicycle riders, His Worship declared he had

discussed the subject with RCMP Constable I. G. Thorsteinson, who had suggested bringing in the district traffic representative to talk to the school children, the worst offenders.

This discussion brought forth the observation by Councillor Francis Steuart that cyclists are violating traffic regulations by using the newly-surfaced pathway through the Living Memorial park playground.

He instanced cyclists coming down the path at great speed, endangering pedestrians whose side-

PAGE TWO

The Summerland Review, Thursday, October 30, 1952

Editorial

Visit Youth Centre Tonight

OMORROW night we celebrate Hallowe'en. For some of us it will be a quiet evening, for others it will be a bit more hectic and for the young people it will be an evening of gaiety and fun-only mischievous, we hope.

In all probability, the evening would be a lot rowdier except for the guiding influence of the Summerland Youth Centre Assn. which has undertaken the terrific task of organizing as many youngsters as wish to participate and keeping them amused which still under surveillance.

This is but one function which this publicspirited organization undertakes on behalf of the community. But it is not the main one, by any means.

This small group of energetic citizens has taken an old, run-down building, has renovated it, painted it, rebuilt it and furnished it until now the hall is a credit to Summerland.

This work was not undertaken with any selfish motive but simply to provide a hall where young people could congregate for their various activities. Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Brownies and Cubs now have a "home" where they know their equipment

can be stored safely and where they can meet regularly.

In only three years, the Youth Centre organizers have accomplished this tremendous task but it still isn't paid for. A debt of \$2,500 still remains, secured at the bank, and this must be refunded.

There is only one quick way in which the Youth Centre can be made financially solvent and that is by public subscription, the Centre directors have concluded. Consequently, on November 4, a communitywide canvass will commence with the object of raising \$2,500 to pay off the mortgage.

That really means that if every adult in the circles. At present there are in the community dug down and produced at least a dollar, they could burn the mortgage and the young people would have a hall free of debt.

Of course, every adult won't be able to give a hunting trip, were-not too sucthat dollar so some of us will have to give more. But a dollar from each home of us really wouldn't be missed and a great good accomplished.

If there are any skeptics in the community we suggest they visit the Youth Centre tomorrow evening and be convinced that this association is accomplishing something really worthwhile for the young people of Summerland.

A Great British Columbia

HROUGHOUT this great province, the weekly and daily press, radio, friends and acquaintances have joined in paying a sincere and heartfelt tribute to "Ernie" Carson, whose sudden death on the threshold of probably a still greater career so shocked British Columbia last week.

He was a great man, and his sincerity was so recognized that even his political opponents were the first to admit that he was a man above petty politics. In many ways, he earned the respect of political leaders in the same manner as another great British Columbian now retired from active duty, Hon. Grote Stirling, former Progressive Conservatice MP for Yale. He was a man above party, yet a strong party man.

On too few occasions were we privileged to meet and get to know the late minister of public works. He was a native son of B.C., sired by the pioneer who drove his cattle over the hills and valleys of this province and instituted the first ranch in British Columbia's Cariboo.

Just a year ago we were privileged to travel to Victoria to discuss road matters with Hon. E. C. Carson, then minister of public works. Our appointment was for 10 o'clock Saturday morning but fog cancelled plane reservations. We did not reach Victoria until late afternoon.

Many men in his position would have brushed us aside and told us to wait until business hours rolled around once more. Not Ernie Carson. He met

us at 10:30 Sunday morning and for nearly two hours we discussed informally the broad aspects of the province's tremendous road building program."

Despite the tremendous task he had set for himself, Ernie Carson remained a man with his two feet planted firmly on the ground. He knew the ultimate road-building goal which would be best for his native province. He had sold his confreres in government on that broad outline and no petty side

issues would sway him in his determination to attain that goal.

Because of that steadfastness of purpose, British Columbia has seen a tremendous increase in its nighway program since World War II ended. Ernie Carson was able to build the Hope-Princeton highway, he managed to bring up to modern standards more than half the southern transprovincial highway from Penticton to the Alberta border, he saw the opening of the vast northland country with the shoving through of the Hart highway, and he was able to convince Ottawa that a Trans-Canada high-

way, federally assisted, should have high priority. Since 1942, when he took over the department, Ernie Carson was able to oversee these vast accom-

plishments. But it took a greater toll than most people realized and his brilliant career was cut short at too early an age.

A great British Columbian has passed on but his works remain and the motorists of this province will bless him as they traverse the network of highways for which he was mainly responsible.

THIRTY YEARS AGO November 2, 1922:

Summerland Fall Fair was opened in Ellison Hall by Mr. J. A. McKelvie, MP, with fruit exhibits of a high order. Business men had a fine display of their wares with Theo Hermon showing tailoring cloths of great variety and texture to please the most critical buyer of good clothes. Jones Flat won the district prize. C. P. Nelson had a beautiful selection of local photography.

Summerland is now getting big returns from the frost-proof storage building erected last year by the Summerland Storage Co. Ltd. Without this building there would be chaos in local fruit shipping big building enough to fill 85 to 90 cars.

Andy Moyes and Cameron Barr, who went away some distance on cessful. They returned without shooting any game and bringing back only a cold in the head.

The marriage of Miss Annie Blair to Mr. Douglas Henderson, fruit inspector at Peachland is to take place shortly. Mr. Henderson is the son of Rev. A. Henderson who one time held the Methodist pulpit here.

J. D. Davey of Windermere has moved into the Lipsett cottage on Hospital Hill, and has taken a position as cook at the Hotel Premier.

General Harman and Mr. Lionel E. Taylor will be here this week to discuss a mass meeting of fruit growers on the subject of marketing. These two men are members of the growers' committe appointed to work in conjuction with the B.C. Credit and Traffic Association. , **1**

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO November 4, 1927.

The Associated Growers swept the boards in the apple classes at the Imperial Show at Manchester. Occidental growers captured second prize in Snow and four thirds in McIntosh, Jonathan, Spitzenberg and Yellow Newtown. There were three individual competitors from B.C., J. Lowe of Oyama getting a third.

Traffic on the KVR line has been diverted by way of Spence's Bridge recently because of two big slides in the Coquihalla at the end of the tunnel east of Iago.

tem; the **community** sent Magnus 11 years was .78 of an inch.

Tait and S. A. Liddell up to Bear Creek and then up to an unamed creek where they have marked a storage site for water. Mr. Tait says that the creek has a good flow and that he is well satisfied with the proposed site for their dam.

The Canadian Legion is fixing up another addition to its bowling green. It will take two years to get the lawn into shape for use.

The first frost was recorded at the experimental station on Oct. 31, when a temperature of 30 deg. rees was registered. Total rain-In order to secure, more water fall recorded for October was 1.34 for Trout Creek water users' sys- inches. The average for the past

H. W. Daniel has consented to act as conductor of the Summerland Operatic Society, whic hwill play an old favorite, HMS Pinafore as a revival production. Although Mrs. Craig, Miss Graham and Miss King will be greatly missed, as well as Mr. Mossop, there is confidence that under Mr. Daniel's leadership the standard of chorus work will be well maintained.

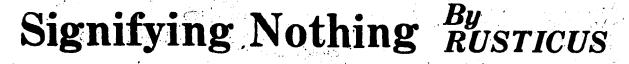
GAME COMMISSION ON JOB B.C. Game Commissian has in-. formed council it is investigating beaver at Trout Creek headwaters and will report what can be done to remove the animals from the vicinity of storage dams.





No Ferdinand He

Pioneer Days

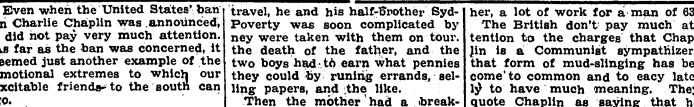


on Charlie Chaplin was announced, Poverty was soon complicated by I did not pay very much attention. As far as the ban was concerned, it seemed just another example of the emotional extremes to which our they could by runing erral excitable friends to the south can ling papers, and the like. go.

As far as Charlie Spencer Chapnever taken him very seriously parks and lived on fruit snitched I can vaguely remember seeing one of his silent films away back when; the only scene that stands out in my mind is one where a strong man pulled down a lamppost for a cigar-lighter to show Charlie his enormous physical strength, and Charlie shoved his head into it. The whole thing seemed in retrospect very funny, and I was shocked to see one of those old Chaplin films re-run a year or so ago, and find the little bowler-hatted, baggy-panted figure more absurd than funny; though the jerkiness and poor lighting of the old-type movies may have been mainly responsible. It was a surprise, therefore, to find the serious English papers devoting considerable space to the Chaplin case. No criticism of the American attitude, of course; that simply isn't done, y'know. But the Observer's 'Profile' of Charlie Chaplin is about double the ordinary length, and brings out some interesting things.

situation is very much like one from Charlie's films; a little unimportant-seeming man defying think that Chaplin is a genius in convention, conservatism, and stuffy respectability. The U.S. Attorney-General who frowns on Charlie might well be any of a dozen of the characters Charlie has pitted himself against in his films; always with sympathy on his side.

Chaplin's early life is something I knew little about before; did you? baby Charlie was old enough to he was satisfied. Take it altoget-



down, was taken to a public hoslin himself was concerned, I had pital, and the two boys slept in ing the war, when she was an ally either way. A great comedian, yet. from the stalls of street traders. fort; before and after that, he was Charlie got so little schooling that and is neither a revolutionary nor when at the age of eleven he play- a Communist, but an internationed the part of "Billy" in "Sherlock alist. Perhaps it is his criticisms Holmes," he could not read his of Hollywood and of big business part, but rushed home to his mot- which have got him into hot water her, then recovered, who stayed up with him all night teaching to think he is a great man; and him the part word by word.

Such a childhood would embitter many people; with Chaplin, as with may be right. the great American comic, W. C.

Fields, it had the opposite effect. One is glad that both men rose Economy of Province from a childhood of misery to a state of wealth and importance; Shows Gains Over '51 and one can look more tolerantly on Fields' alcoholism, Chaplin's love life, when one thinks of what they had suffered.

The Manchester Guardian, in its page 3 article on "Mr. Chaplin," makes the point that the little comedian always injected pathos and satire, as well as humor, into his films. This increased with the years; but away back in 1917, his film "The Immigrant" showed a shet of the Statue of Liberty im-It suggested that the present mediately followed by a brutal ex-

amination of immigrants. Many authorities, indeed, seem to his line. Certainly he is a perfectionist; for his latest film, "Limelight, the story of a fading clown and a ballet dancer, he spent years of preparation; he wrote, produced crease of one percent over the totand directed the film, composed the music, arranged the choreography (If you don't know what that means, look it up like I had to!) His parents were actors-in Eng- And he repearted his own clowning reported at 31,455 compared to 38,land, of course-and as soon as seenes over and over again until 155 the previous month and 20,572

The British don't pay much at tention to the charges that Chaplin is a Communist sympathizer; two boys had to earn what pennies that form of mud-slinging has become to common and to eacy lately to have much meaning. They

quote Chaplin as saying that he had argued in favor of Russia durand it seemed to help the war ef-At all events, the British seem after reading their articles about him, I'm inclined to think they

Hon. Ralph Chetwynd, minister of trade and industry, has announcod that many of the economic indicators contained in the October issue of the monthly bulletin "Business conditions. The figures, geniness conditions. The figures, gen? erally for July or August, show that sizeable gains were recorded in most sectors of the economy over the same months of last year.

As overall prices are little different than those prevailing a year ago, the gains in dollar value series represent a fair measure of incroased activity.

The total timber scale for the first eight months of this year was 2,858,772,166 f.b.m. which is an inal scale of 2,885,488,989 f.b.m. for the corresponding period last year. The number of unplaced applicants as at the end of August was a year ago.



Suffimerland Review PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY At West Summerland, B.C. by the Summerland Review Printing &

Publishing Co., Ltd. J. R. ARMSTRONG, Editor

Authorized as Second-Class Mail Post Office Dept., Ottawa, Canada

Winner, John W. Eedy Trophy and Printer & Publisher award, 1949: Hugh Savage Shield, 1951; in CWNA Better Newspapers Competition

Next Monday November 3rd

the

Summerland Youth Centre Association

is starting a house to house canvass of the Municipality of Summerland with the object of raising



\$2,500.00

This amount has been owing to the bank since the original purchase and reconditioning of the building. The note covering this loan is guaranteed by a few public spirited citizens. Privately owned government bonds have also been loaned and used to secure a lower interest rate. These steps were taken over two years ago and it is not good business to let this situation continue indefinitely.

The Youth Centre executive thought that it would be possible to raise more than the operating money each year through various benefits, rents, donations etc. hut this has not been the case. The annual expense is between \$800.00 and \$850.00 and this takes a lot of "gotting" without paying off any capital. However, the annual operating expense at present includes approximately \$100.00 interest so that if the \$2,500.00 objective could be attained a twofold advantage would result - (1) less operating expense and - (2) release from the bank obligation.

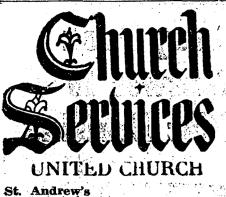


The Youth Centre Association's primary object is to provide a meeting place for youth organizations. The children represented in the Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Cubs, and Brownics total over 250. These hard working groups are doing very well and are a credit to the district. The Youth Centre Assoclation take justifiable pride in the good standing of these organizations. A suitable meeting place contributes to their successful operation. The Youth Centre building is also available to other groups if properly organized.

The Municipality has been divided into twenty areas for canvassing with from one to four canvassers assigned to each area.

BE GENEROUS WHEN THE CANVASSER CALLS.

The Summerland Youth Centre Association



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-

er Friday, 8 p.m.-Young Peoples The Evangelaires in Charge. 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-Praye:

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

Where Canadians meet their friends! ENJOY A SUNNY

WINTER IN LONG BEACH



Danish Cheese Souffle, made with cheddar cheese, and flavored with onion, mustard and tabasco sauce, makes a flavorful, featherlight supper dish. It's a meal in itself, and nothing more is needed except a crisp green salad, a generous brewing of coffee, and fresh or home-canned fruit for dessert.

Two cups milk, 2 tbsp. grated maining cheese mixture; cool onion, 3 cups bread cubes, dash in. Turn into 1½ quart casserole. and penper to teste 2 cups to teste 2 cups the table of table of the table of Danish Cheese Souffle of cheese mixture; stir into reand pepper to taste, 3 cups grated Toss remaining bread cubes with sharp cheddar cheese, 4 eggs, sep-arated, 1 tbsp. melted butter, 1 scatter over top of casserole. Bake tsp. poppy seed tsp. poppy seed. 45 to 50 minutes.

Combine milk and onion in When a salad is served for saucepan; heat to scalding. Add 2 luncheon or supper, Luncheon cups bread cubes, seasonings and Cheese Cakes, as an accompaniadd cheese. Stir until melted. Beat ment make a substantial main. egg yolks slightly, stir in a little course.

Cub Calls

1st Summerland Pack

It could be said that our Hallowe'en Party was a howling success. Prizes went to Victor Blewett and Keith Skinner for the best farmer and wife, and second to Leonard and Teddy Burdon. Billy Wood got a prize for best bachelor of the crowd.

All games were farm games, hen we had ice cream and cookies; after that the fireworks; then suckers and peanuts.

Mr. Doug Southworth, district commissioner, was on hand to invest Victor Smith and Allan McCargar as Scouters. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Dave McIntosh, the former being group council chairman. They honored us by being the judges and staying for the fun.

Let's get down to work for next week, boys. Read up on your star work, that is what the books are for, and come prepared.

Thirty-one boys turned out for the ramble last Saturday. Second star work was passed. Good work, Cubs.

Long pants may be worn from

Outlined by Principal Macleod A. K. Macleod, principal of Sum- century ago there were 380 pupils merland high school, reviewed Brit- in the schools of Summerland ish Columbia's educational setup while today that number has grown before the Rotary Club of Sum- to over 800. Teaching staff has merland last Friday evening

He did not stress any special activity, nor did he draw compari- signs of slackening", as Principal sons with educational systems in other provinces but he left his au- | clearly show. dience with the feeling that the department of education in this province is a well-organized system.

This system starts with the public schools act, administered by the government and the minister of education. Directly under the minister is the deputy and superintendent of education.

Then the system broadens into various fields of endeavor, each one being a separate division with a permanent staff. One assistant superintendent is concerned with the curriculum, providing new courses of study and ending existing ones. There is the technical education branch, the home economics branch, the text book branch, visual education division, and the department of education reference group, which provides professional answers to problems. One of the most important groups is the correspondence branch and he stressed that the high school correspondence course

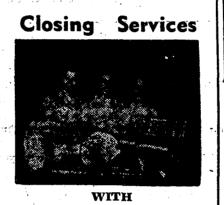
has attained international renown. This branch also created tte English for New Canadians course. Then, there is the inspectorial

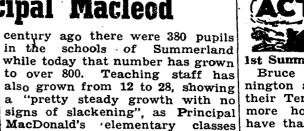
branch, with each inspector having exceptionally wide powers. Besides inspecting each classroom annually, the inspector has control of the discipline and administration of the schools, and can also administer tests to determine how the course of studies is progressing.

It is the inspector's duty to promote the efficiency of the the school, Mr. Mcleod pointed out, to attend school board meetings as often as possible and advise in all matters within the scope of the board.

In turn, the school boards are empowered to provide the accommodation, engage teachers and other personnel to staff the plant, and to provide supplies and equipment. The trustees hold in trust for the rate-payer's the school properties, he noted.

Mr. Maclood noted that a quarter





In conclusion he explained that there is no junior matriculation as it was once known but only high school graduation.

In order to attain university qualifications, students must obtain 120 credits during the four high school years. These credits are for laid-down courses, although some of them are optional.

Those who do not attain this standard do not necessarily fail, high school graduation but with you want one. out the standing to allow them to go on to university.



PAGE THREE

Bruce Bingham and Ken Pen-

nington are nearly ready to pass their Tenderfoot tests. Just a little more homework, boys, and we'll have that investiture ceremony.

Next week, Tuesday, November 4, there will be a "Going Up" ceremony when two Cubs will graduate to Scouts. This is a special meeting so all Scouts should turn out in full uniform.

A court of honor meeting of patnol leaders and their seconds will be held at the end of the regular meeting. Plans for an overnight hike will be discussed.

Group pictures taken at the Chute Lake camp are available at a nickle each, so bring an extra however, but are awarded their nickle along with your dues, if

Duty patrol for November 4th, Hawks.



OVERDUE

Have You Purchased Your Radio Licence

The obtaining of new Radio Receiving Licences is mandatory on April 1 or as soon thereafter as possible. Under the Radio Act, 1938, the Department of Transport is not only required to collect the licence fee from all radio owners but may prosecute where necessary to enforce the Act.

Warning is given that investigations and prosecutions have already commenced in cases where Radio Receiving Licences are overdue through neglect, minunderstanding or wilful intent.

> DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT Ottawa, Canada



Guide News

other than their own last meeting and it was good to see the high standard they looked for and, in

Jill Sanborn, Company leader, took the active game of the evening

Frances Atkinson gave an interesting talk at campfire on her ex-

representing a Guide law. The senior patrol is commencing its community activities by planning

Patrol leaders inspected a patrol

most cases, found.

ed for many of the Guide tests.

of those which is to be reviewed by those more advanced in Guiding, the inter-patrol competition based on this work was instruc-

periences at the patrol leaders' camp at Wilson's Landing. It was of particular interest to our captain, Mrs. McIntosh, who attended the camp in its infancy ten years ago and, with others, commenced work on the chapel which is in a natural setting of trees, complete a series of tree arches, each one

with log pews and entered through

which warmed everyone up. "Rats and Rabbits" is an extremely popular game among Guides and does much to develop the alertness need-

As the second class test is one

tive as well as entertaining.

come to this city of surf and sunshine the warm outdoors is full of things to see and do. Live in friendly VENETIAN SQUARE, 2 blocks of modern hotel-apartments and comfortably furnished housekeeping bungatows - right on the ecean front. Coffee shop, Big tiled swimming pool. Shady lawns, miles of sunny beach. Fishing, boating, golf and other sports.

Spocial Winter Season Entertain nightly .. in . the colorful Lanai.

rates from \$20 for 2 to 4 persons.

VRITE TODAY for free 11111 925 WESEASIDE BLVD. DEPT. G. LONG BEACH 2, CALIFORNIA

now on. Remember your and boxes, also your Christmas good turn money. Reports on wheat are also expected.

Next meeting, Nov. 3 at 6:30 p.m. sharp. Duty six, Green Six-Akela.

a good turnout last There was aturday night, Oct. 25 at our Elecion and Barn Dance. Fun was had by everyone who attended. Pop and chocolate bars were sold and everyone enjoyed the dances. Voted mayor was Esther Metters. The

new members of the council are: Yvonne Pollesello, Mary Briekovich, Leila Lewis, Rose Harrison. Marilyne Wade, Jack Pohlmann. Donny Gilbert, Rob Towgood, Barry Higgs Brian Daniels and Art Draper. It is not known as yet when the next dance will be held. but everyone turn out and let's have a good time.



A Complete Winterizing Service Available On An Easy - Payment Plan



Hallowe'en party for children up to 6 years of age on Saturday. They are planning the entire party themselves, Jill Sanborn and Frances Atkinson being in charge. Patrol competition stands at: Buttercups 160, Clover (SP) 157 Forget-me-not, 133; Hepaticas 170 Orchids 143, Pimpernels 170.

YELLOW TRAFFIC DISCS

Samples of yellow plastic discs which council may purchase instead of paint for traffic lines were on display at Tucsday's council session. No decision has been reached yet.

EVANGELAIRES WEST SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Sunday, Nov. 2 10 a.m. - Sunday School -Come --- Help us break record.

11 a.m. - Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m. Special Musical Service.

You Are Invited

Do you play these **3 Important Public Roles?** (Millions do!)



Millions of Canadians help to improve their communities by owning life insurance. For a large part of their premium payments is invested for them in ways that provide many new roads, power plants, waterworks, stores, homes and other useful developments.

Several medical research projects likewise depend in part on life insurance policyholders. It is a portion of their money which life insurance companies contribute to research on child health, heart diseases, polio, the processes of aging and other vital studies.



The man who owns adequate life insurance does his fellow-citizens a service by providing financial independence for his family. For, if anything happens to him, his family will not bein burden on others.

In these and other ways, millions of life insurance policybolders are building security for the future - belping to make Canada a better land to live in t

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

"It is Good Citizenship to own Life Insurance"

saved me days, perhaps weeks, of work"

After returning from his first trip to the West, a business man wrote his bank:

"I arrived having no idea where to start in to make the connections I required. The thought occurred to me that perhaps the bank, which has been very helpful to me on numerous occasions, would give me some guidance. Mr. W. proved to be of tremendous help. He introduced me to the people I should have met and saved me days, perhaps weeks, of work."

Every chartered bank works this way. Whether you walk into your neighborhood branch or one a thousand miles away, you will find the same full range of banking service—and the same readiness to help.

This advertisement, based on an actual letter, is presented here by

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY



L-652D

1981 Barris Charles PAGE FOUR



Radiation Effect Is Discussed by **Public Health Nurse**

In the second of her series of lectures to nurses of Summerland district, Miss A. N. Beattie, public health nurse with the South Okanagan Health Unit, dealt with decontamination in the event of an atomic explosion.

"If residual radiation (after an atomic blast) is present, it will decrease in the first hour to onesixtieth of what it was immediately after the blast," Miss Beattie ex-

Radioactivity has a set rate of decay and, contrary to popular belief, radioactive dust falling on soil will probably affect only one crop of vegetation and then die out

Miss Beattie also spoke on radiation sickness and explained that although some persons would receive a lethal dose of radiation others would have a good chance of recovery with good medical and nursing care.

"Encouragement and reassurance form an important part of care, since there may be a high degree of emotional shock present," she

Mr. Clarke Wilkin of the SHS staff, spoke on atomic energy and the types of atomic bursts, pointing out that the most effective type of explosion is the airburst at a height of 2000 feet, in which there is a widespread initial devastation but no danger from lingering radia-

In the groundburst, and the underwater burst, the area of destruction is less extensive, but the residual radiation makes rescue work and fire fighting more hazardous, he explained.

Mr. Wilkin also showed two civil defense films.





RT. HON. VINCENT MASSEY wears a warm naval "duffel coat" aboard the Canadian destroyer HMCS Sloux as he chats on the ship's bridge with Commander P. E. Haddon, RCN. The Governor General boarded the trim fighting vessel at Vancouver for a trip to Victoria.

ASKED ABOUT JACK LAWLER **Woodstock Old-Timers Enquired** J. E. Jenkinson Tells Kiwanians

Details of his motor trip to On-4 visited it. Now it has grown to trio and return proved of interest 175,000, he stated.

to the Kiwanis Club of Summer-On the seventh day, he crossed land last Monday evening at the the long bridge and re-entered Nu-Way Annex, the club president, Canada at Sarnia. J. E. Jenkinson taking members While in the eas While in the east, Mr. Jenkinson on the word tour. attended Kiwanis meetings at Niag-

On the trip east Mr. Jenkinson ara Falls, N.Y. and Niagara Falls, drove through Wallace, Idaho, Ont. Ingersoll, his old home town, Leweston; Montana, the "Bad boasted seven hotels in his youth Lands" of North Dakota and into but now there is only one in ex-



Tray Pack Answer to **Mac Bruising**

"Why do we put an apple, which is a round object into a box which is square?"

That was the question which J. W. Johnson, fiery little Penticton orchardist, asked and created some laughter at the monthly southern district council BCFGA session in Penticton on Oct. 21.

But out of the laughter arose a resume of packaging from BCFGA President A. R. Garrish which stilled the amusement and caused the growers to think seriously of the packing situation.

R. D. Jefferd, Penticton, had just shown two apples, supposedly fan-cy, which he had obtained recently from a Port Alberni store. They were badly bruised either from pressure from the corners of the box of from press bruising.

Avery King voiced the opinion some system of penalizing packing-houses for crowding too many apples into boxes should be devised. Friday Pack Was Answer

Then Mr. Garrish gave some facts concerning packages. He went back to 1948 when Dr. R. C. Palmer, experimental station superintendent, voiced the opinion that the Friday pack was the nearest solution to the industry apple packaging problem which had been devised for McIntosh.

Because of some lack of co-operation and because of difficulties in relating that type of package to packinghouse operation, the Friday pack almost disappeared, he continued.

Now, several new packages have been introduced. The tray container with the recesses into which the round apples fit is the answer to Mr. Johnson's suggestion of a round box. The box is square but the trays have the rounded indentations for the round apples.

The deal has agreed to pack 300,-000 of these packages while other variations from the standard apple. box have also been agreed upon, Mr. Garrish pointed out.

But nearly four years have gone by since it was felt that the Friday pack was the nearest approach to a package which could handle. the soft McIntosh Red and eliminate the bruising which has become so common and which has tended to destroy the other good qualities of this red, juicy apple.

Take Two Sections for Youth Centre Canvass

Rotary Club of Summerland? is assisting the Summerland Youth Centre in its canvass for funds to wipe out the \$2,500 debt on the Youth Centre hall.

Friday night at the Nu-Way An-

Saturday. Our junior boys' team lost three and tied one. Better luck next time, kids.

At home the same day, Kelowna Golden Owls were hosted by Summerland. Three cheers go to our senior girls' team with a 1-0 victory over Kelowna girls. The boys lost 3-0. All the teams were served a most delicious lunch by the

ocial committee. Last Friday, at noon, the senior boys challenged the staff to a basketball game entitled: "Murder in the Melon Patch". As to who got murdered, we'll let you guess. All in all ,the teachers put up a good fight, with Mr. Fisher high scorer for the staff.

A ringside seat cost the students 10 cents each and we are sure it was well worth it, as there were very few students not present.

Please don't forget that there will be a Hallowe'en party on Friday, lications club is off to a good start, Nov. 7, for all senior students. As we only have a few big social events in the year we would like to see you all there. Good music for those who wish to dance will be provided and for the others there will be different games.

Wednesday afternoon, with most of and Marguerite.

nex. Rotarians agreed to take the Station Road and Prairie Valley road areas designated by the Youth Centre, and two teams will conduct the canvass. On the Station road section, H. W. Brown, Clarke Wilkin and Dr. H. R. McLarty will form the team while along the Prairie Valley road, Roy Angus and George Perry will be the canvassers.

FOURTH NURSES' LECTURE

A fourth lecture in the series for registered nurses in this district is being held next Tuesday by Miss A. N. Beattie for the civil. defence scheme. Last Tuesday, Dr. A. W. Vandenburgh lectured and pictures were shown to illustrate the talk. Attendance at this series has been disappointing.

the clubs reorganizing. The pubfor it is planing the first issue of our 'high school paper, the Campus Chaff, in the near future.

We will start selling magazines tomorrow. We would like the co-. operation of the public during the drive, so we can raise some money We held our first club period last for the students' council-Merle

A Saving Plan For Investments!

Yes, you can buy investments on a Savings Plan. Small amounts put aside at your convenience will be invested in sound Canadian securities. And there is no penalty clause for not carrying out your plan, as you decide what payments to make and when to make them.

- HERE'S HOW THE PLAN WORKS
- 1.-Start your plan with the payment of any small amount.
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 - (Diversified Income shares are Investment Trust shares, which invest your money in large Canadian Companies such as Aluminum Ltd., Bell Telephone, B-A Oil, International Nickel, etc.)
- 4.-- A statement will be sent to you every six months covering all transactions and investments.

This plan is ideal for investing Family Allowance cheques or other small amounts for your children's future.

Consult



法财产保证 مانية. مراجع المراجع من المحاصف المحاصف ال PAGE FIVE

Mr. John C. White and his sister,

Miss Millie White have arrived

from Vancouver to make their home in Summerland in the former residence owned by Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Push-

karenko of Brookmere have come to West Summerland and are making their home on the Station road.

Mr. Pushkarenko is an employee

Mr. William Maier of Quesnel

of the CPR as a sectionman.

L. W. Rumball.

Wedding at Church of Holy Child Of Interest Here and in Oliver

The altar of the Church of the Holy Child, was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers on Saturday afternoon, Oct 25, for the wedding at four o'clock of Adrienne Sylvia, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Uytterhagen, Sum-merland, to Herbert Renhold, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Blumhagen of Oliver. The ceremony was performed by Fr. A. M. Meulenbergh in the presence of about fifty guests.

The dark-haired bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a lovely white satin wedding gown having a fitted bodice which featured a yoke of nylon net and sleeves with lily points. The skirt was fashioned in bouffant style and was slightly en train. Misting over the bridal costume was a floor-length veil of net, and the bridal bouquet was of red roses and white carnations with fern, and white and red ribbon streamers.

As her sister's bridesmaid, Miss Loretta Uytterhagen, was in a becoming yellow net over taffeta frock made in a strapless style with matching fitted bolero. She wore a pretty apple blossom headdress and carried mauve carnations with fern.

The groom was supported by Mr. Norman Keller of Oliver, and ushers were Mr. Ron Biggs of Vancouver and the bride's brother, Mr. Andy Uytterhagen, Summerland.

Mrs. Henry Schaeffer was organist and while the register was signed accompanied Mrs. Ron Biggs of Vancouver, who sang "Ave Maria."

A reception followed in the Oddfellows' hall, the bride's mother wearing a black and pink striped taffeta gown with black accessories, and was assisted by the groom's mother, and the bridal party in receiving the guests.

On the bride's table, covered with a white linen cloth, were arrangements of colorful flowers and a three-tiered wedding cake Hear Talk on Camp topped with a miniature bride

and groom. Mr. Ron Biggs proposed the toast to the bride to which the groom responded.

Later, dancing was enjoyed by music supplied by Lionel Guidi, Jim Peter and Andrew Turigan. For going-away the bride chang-

ed to a smart two-piece wine-colored; knitted suit with black velvet hat, purse, gloves and shoes, and a pale yellow top coat.

The honeymoon will be spent in motoring to Grand Coulee Dam and Seattle, and the young couple will make their home in North Vancouver. Tre To Etter

Out-of-town guests included, the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blumhagen, and Mr. and Mrs. Kel. Blumhagen, and Mr. and Mrs. Kel-ler, Mr. Elmer and Mr. Norman Keller all of Oliver. Mr. and Mrs. on Sunday morning, Nov. 16. Keller, all of Oliver; Mr. and Mrs.

Organizer Here

Helena R. Powell who conducted a successful meet ing at the home of Mrs. C. E. Bolton on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Powell, from Vancouver, is provincial chairman of the organizing committee for Social Credit wo-

men's auxiliaries. Mrs. Powell laid the foundation for a W.A. to be formed here in the near future and discussed ways and means of organizing. She suggested a bean supper and the ladies present were unanimous in adopting this idea, and setting the date for Nov. 20.

She was introduced by Lloyd Miller, president of the Summerland and South Okanagan Social Credit groups.

More Interest Shown In Guide Association;

Mrs. D. L. Sanborn, president of the Local Association to the Girl Guides and her co-workers in the society were encouraged at the increased attendance at the regular meeting held on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 23, in the Youth Centre. For some time a few. members have been carrying on matters attendant to Guiding and the interest W. McInnis, Yorkton, Sask. of others will give added zest to the work.

It was announced that a patrol leaders' conference will be held here on Saturday, Nov. 15, in the Youth Centre with a banquet following. The conference will be attended by representatives from all centres in the South Okanagan division, with visiting girls billet-

The divisional meeting to h





Socially Speaking

VISITING HERE

Mrs. Duff Wilson of Victoria is visiting at the home or her par-ents; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tomlin.

Mrs. Guy Fisher has as her guest her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. F. Loomis of New York, a writer of children's books.

Mrs. Martin of Chilliwack is a visitor at the home of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Chadburn, Trout Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Woods have as their guests this week his mother, Mrs. E. Woods and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sedgwick, all of Prince Rupert.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hall of Revelstoke visited last weekend at the home of Mrs. Hall's brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. E. Borgstrom, Victoria Gardens.

Mrs. A. E. Gardner of Ottawa arived on Tuesday to spend a week here in her former home visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gardner, who have been living here for some time.

Mr. St. Denis of Vancouver is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Campbell while Mrs, Campbell is in Vancouver visiting Mrs. St. Denis, Sr. and her sonin-lew and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. St. Denis.

AW1 Miss Gwen Lamacraft, RC-AF, who is stationed at Centralia, Ont. is visiting this week at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker, and with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Barr and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker have had a number of relatives visiting them this week, including Mr. and Mrs. John Barr and son John, Bangor, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Barr and family, Vanderhoof, B.C.; and Mrs.

Dr. J. H. Lewis of Medicine Hat left on Monday for Vancouver where he will make his home with his two daughters after visiting for three weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pledge. Dr. Lewis daughter, Miss Grace Lewis of Vancouver was a recent guest at the Pledge home.

Among those who visited recently at the hom eof, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

couver.

VISITING ABROAD Mrs. Hugh Sharman leaves tomorrow for Vancouver where she will spend the winter months.

Mr. Eric Tajt and Mr. W. McCutcheon are in the Kootenay district this week on a hunting trip.

Mrs. T. A. Walden left on Monday for Vancouver where she will spend two weeks.

Mr. Elmer Johnston and Mr. Joe Sheeley left on Sunday for a hunting trip in the Kootenay district.

Mrs. R. Alstead is visiting her tory organizing for the revue and son-in-law and daughter and pupils from Kelowna and Pentictheir family at the coast, while Mr. Alstead is on a hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Felker and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lekie returned on Monday evening after visiting last week with friends at Copper Mountain.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Palmer were among the guests attending the Dewar-Henderson wedding in Victoria last week. They are spend-

ing a holiday at coast points. Mrs. Charles Bernhardt, with her daughter Sandra, left on Monday to

spend a month with her parents at New Westminster. Mr. Bernhardt has gone to Salmon Arm where he will assist his brother John for a month.

Vancouver to be present for the fall convocation at UBC this weekend when her daughter, Miss Valerie Tingley, will receive her degree. The ceremony is in conection with Homecoming at the university.

Mr. George Fudge is editing the Merritt Herald for a few weeks while Mrs. C. Mayon is on holidays. While Mr. Fudge is in Merritt his mother is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beaman in Chilliwack.

NEW ARRIVALS

Christopher Ross, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Walden, Jr., of that city. The new arrival is a greatgrandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden of West Summerland.

Dance Revue Draws Appreciative Audience spent the weekend visiting in Summerland district. Sponsored by P-TA

A large appreciative audience was charmed with the presision and dispatch characterizing the generous and varied Dance Revue given by pupils of the Mary Pratten School of Dancing on Friday evening, Oct. 24, in the school auditorium, sponsored by Summerland P-TA.

Mrs. J. Sheeley did the preparaton participated with one number by some pupils in the newly-formed group here.

Those Summerland girls who did Tap Steps were Barbara Beaven, Barbara Fudge, Lynne Boothe, Lynne Bleasdale, Vicki Cuthbert, Gay Greer, Carol Reinertson, Anne Macleod, Carol Hackman and Louise Shannon, with Mrs. L. Fudge, accompanist.

Other numbers on the program were a piano duet by Mrs. Fudge and Mrs. D. Dunham, and a baritone solo by Mr. R. Alstead with Mrs. Dunham accompanying.

Miss Mary Pratten has been con. ducting dancing classes in Kelowna for sixteen years and this year has about eighty pupils in the Orchard City. She has been Mrs. B. A. Tingley, has gone to five years and has approximately eightly students there, as well. There are thirty-one enrolled here, with accommodation for a few more.

Miss Pratten's brother, Mr. J. E. Pratten, is business manager, and both are eager to keep the work of the school at a high level.





Ramoia ENGLISH Biscuits



Mrs. A. W. Vanderburah

Blumhagen, Copper Mountain Mr. and Mrs. A. Blumhagen from been held at Allenby this fall was Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Biggs, Mrs. M. Uytterhagen, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eckout, Mr. Jack Kadsyiolka, and Miss Mary Buckana.

Annual OES Tea and Sale Great Success

Chrysanthemums brightened the IOOF hall with their autumn loveliness on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 25, for the annual OES tea and before adjournment. sale of home cooking, and friends chatted together while enjoying the delicious refreshments.

Worthy Matron Mrs. Florence Stark received the guests with her usual graciousness, and Mrs. James Marshall, Mrs. W. H. B. Munn, Mrs. A. R. Dunsdon and Mrs. H. V. Stent presided at the tea urns, while Mrs. J. Heavysides, Mrs. G. A. Laidlaw, Mrs. S. R. Canning, Mrs. D. V. Fisher, Mrs. G. Beggs and Mrs. Don Clark served.

Many of the guests paused to buy from the tempting array of home-cooking displayed.

Mrs. Harper, Trout Creek, held the winning ticket on a large hamper of groceries to which each member had donated an item.

The capable convener, Mrs. George Washington, as well as the members who contributed time and effort towards making the affair a success, were gratified at the interest shown by the people of Summerland in the work which the OES is doing.

HOME AGAIN Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bullock have returned from a week's motor trip to Spokane and other Washington points.

RCMP Constable and Mrs. R., W. Green, accompanied by Miss Jane RN, have spent two Zinyk, week's holiday at Seattle and Vancouver Island points. They returned to Summerland this week while Miss Zinyk will spend the rest of her holidays on the prairies.

Alberta; and from Vancouver came | postponed because of the polio epidemic and will take place at a later date, it was learned. Everyone present was interested

to hear Frances Atkinson tell of her experiences at patrol leaders' camp at Wilson Creek this summer which she enjoyed and from which benefit will accrue to the Summerland company.

Progress reports were heard from Brownie and Guide leaders



The mortar and pestle is the ancient sign of the pharmacist telling people where they can find their needed pharmacals. When you're in need count on us for ready assistance.

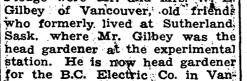


SCHOOL MEET

A public meeting of all qualified voters of the Rural Area of School District No. 77 (Summerland) will be held on Friday, November 14, 1952, in the Board Room, Summerland High School, commencing at 8 p.m. for the purpose of transacting the school business of the District as follows:

- 1. Hearing a report on school affairs for 1952.
- 2. Electing rural representative and trustee for ensuing term.

By Order of the Board, B. A. TINGLEY, Secretary-Treasurer.





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CLOSING TIME - 12 NOON WEDNESDAYS

S

iervices—	For Sale—
VE REPAIR BICYCLES, WASH- ing machines, sewing machines, furniture and numerous small ar- ticles including. soldering and welding. Sedlar's Repair Shop. Phone 5206. 2-tf-c	FOR SALE—LADIES' NYLON hosiery, 42-guage, 98c; 45-guage, \$1.09; 51-guage, \$1.25; 60-guage, \$1.39. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 44-1-c.
BDDING PHOTOGRAPHS OF distinction, Stocks' Portrait Stu- dio, Penticton. Phone 11. 2-tf-c	SPEED SEW, THE WONDER mender. Mends everything, socks, gloves, shoes, overalls, puts in zippers in 30 seconds. Try it! Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.
OR ELECTROLUX SUPPLIES and equipment or any informa- tion see J. P. Sedlar. Sedlar's Repair Shop. Phone 5206. 35-tf-c	SMITHSONS AUCTION SALE— Sale every Saturday Nite at 8
FERGUSON TRACTORS AND Ferguson System Implements sales, service, parts. Parker In- dustrial Equipment Company,	p.m. For service in Sales call Penticton 3186, 146 Ellis Street. 41-tf-c.
authorized dealers, Nanaimo and Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C., Phone 839. 17-tf-c	FOR SALE—MEN'S WOOL AND nylon heavy work sox, \$1 pair. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 44-1-c.
NEW SERVICE AT THE SUN- wood Studio. Films left before noon ready by 5 o'clock the same day. Phone 2311, Granville St. 44-2-p.	GIVE PORTRAITS THAT PLEASE this Christmas. If unable to make an appointment just drop in and we take your Portrait. A small deposit will hold your or-
PICTURE FRAMING EXPERTLY done at, reasonable rates. Stocks' Photo Studio, Penticton. 2-tf-c LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE furniture) moving: Connection for any point in B.C. and Alber- ta. For information phone, 5256, Shannon's Transfer. 22:tf-c K-RAY FITTINGS AT THE Family Shoe Store. 6-tf-c ROSELAWN FUNERAL HOME. For Summerland arrangements contact T. S. Manning, phone 3256, night calls 3526. C. Fred Smith, mortician, 341 Martin St., Penticton; agents for memorials.	der till needed. Sunwood Studio, Granville St. Phone 2311. Mr. and Mrs. J. Sunderwood, props. 44-1-p.
	UNUSUAL XMAS CARDS, WITH or without your name are avail- able at The Review. No other source handles them in Summer- land. A sample book is avail-
	able. Don't delay. Order now while the choice is large. Anot- her couple of weeks may be too
	sheets, 70 x 90, last shipment this year. Pair, \$6.49. Summer-
2-tf-c START TO THINK OF CHRIST- mas. You can take advantage of	
mas. You can take advantage of our Lay-away Plan now. Pick out your gifts, pay a small depos- it. Pick them up just before the Christmas season. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 44-1-c	REMEMBRANCE DAY BAN- quet, Nov. 11, 6:30 p.m. IOOF hall. Veterans, and partners, Auxiliary members and partners welcome. Good time for young
PASSPORT PHOTOS' TAKEN BE- fore noon — ready by 5 o'clock	

Before the roads department pro ceeds with painting signs on municipal roads denoting 30 miles per hour speed limit along Giant's Head road and the bus parking space on Granville street, a. discussion with Mel Counins will take place relative to a long-term painting contract, Councillor F.-M. Steuart reported to a recent council meeting.

Legal— IN THE MATTER OF, THE ESTATE OF CARL VANCE

NESBITT, DECEASED TAKE NOTICE THAT a Declaration has been filed in the Pen-NYLON ticton Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, in Probate, by Mrs. B. E. Nesbitt, \$1 Store. West Summerland, British Colum-44-1-c. bia, as Executrix of the above estate under and by virtue of Part ONDER Eight of the "Administration Act" ervthing. relating to the administration of ills, puts insolvent estates.

Try it! AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT all claims against the said estate or aginst Nesbitt Motors, West Summerland, must be filed, together with supporting vouchers, with the said Executrix, Mrs. B. E. Nesbitt, care of Mèssrs. Boyle & Aikins, 284 Main Street, Penticton, 41-tf-c. British Columbia.

A GENERAL MEETING OF CREDITORS will be held at the office of Boyle & Aikins at West Summerland, British Columbia at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, the 5th day of November, A.D. 1952. able to ust drop DATED at Penticton in the Prov-trait. A ince of British Columbia this 25th

day of October, A.D. 1952. Messrs. Boyle & Aikins, 284 Main Street, Penticton, British Columbia. Solicitors for the Trustee.

NOTICE

WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT discount on orders. \$5 or over. Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone 41-tf-c. 4101. Anot-

THIS WEEK WE ARE OFFERing an exceptional bargain, 20% Off all gabardine dress and sport pants. Regular price \$9.95 to \$21.50. Savings up to \$4.30 can

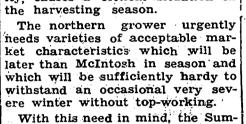
IS "COMPANY



north of Oyama is at present severely restricted in his choice of apple varieties for new plantings, says A. J. Mann, experimental station, Summerland, in asstatement released from Ottawa this week.

The only variety which appears without reservation on the recommended list is McIntosh. In addition, growers in certain favored locations are advised to grow the red strains of Delicious on hardy frameworks.

McIntosh for many years has been produced to the limit of market capacity and it is possible that growers in northern areas may not be able to compete economically in Delicious production with more southern areas where this variety can be grown on its own framework. In addition to these difficulties, the heavy production of McIntosh and the susceptibility of this variety to dropping at maturity, causes a critical situation in



merland experimental station has initiated an apple breeding experiment in which hardy parents of desirable fruit and tree characteristics are being used. Nearly 2,700 seedlings are now being grown in the station's orchard for this purpose and 10,000 additional seedlings are in nursery now and can be planted if land is available.

It is hoped that from this experiment one or more new varieties may emerge which will assist in





24 HOUR

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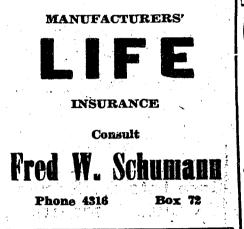
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O'BRIAN & CHRISTIAN

Barristers, Solicitors Notaries





The Summerland Review, Thursday, October 30, 1952

Senior High **Girls Cinch** Soccer Berth

One more win on even a tie ag ainst Rutland on Saturday will give the Bluebirds of Summerland high school the Central Okanagan senior girls soccer championship.

This became evident last Saturday at the Living Memorial athletic park when the local lasses played a keen game to defeat the visiting Kelowna girls 1-0, Mary Brlekovich countering the wining goal.

All the girls played an outstanding game, having control of the ball a good portion of the time. Mary counted the clincher in the second quarter for the only score. Unlike other games, Kelowna Golden Ools poured in three goals against the Summerland senior boys in the first stanza and then had their hands full to stave off a determined local group who did

everything but score. Lineup of the championship girls' crew is as follows:

Shirley Burnell, goal; Joan Macdonald. Wilma Pilkington, fullbacks: Irene Menu, centre-half; Nella Huva, Diane Berg, halfbacks; Pearl Hooker, cetrefroward; Mary Brlekovich, Marion Aikin, insides; Yvonne Saucier, Ruby Jomori wings.

HOW THEY STAND	
Standings of the Kingpin Bowling	1
league for the week ending Oct.	
25 were as follows:	
A LEAGUE	
Kiwanis 4	
Frozen Food	i.
Young's	1 m
Review 3	N
Bowladrome 3	13
Superchargers 3	
Meateteria 1	a
Starliners 1	
Red Sox 1	
Occidental 1	c k
Pheasants 0	
Kean Beans 0	t]
High single: J. Heavysides 339.	ti

E. Daniels 265. High three: H. Woods 764, Muriel

Walker 615. High team: Frozen Food 3164.

B LEAGUE
Farm
Credit Union
Meteors Verriers
Verriers
Nu-Way B.C. Shippers
B.C. Shippers
Durnin Motors
Harry's Shoe Repair
Cake Box
Atomics
Mac's Cafe
High School
High single; Pat Morris 256
Doreen Thompson 212.
High three, Arnie Paul 619, Dor

the Penticton squad. In the final stanza McLean put High three; Arme



Another junior group is being organized by Chuck Aikin and hopes to practice each Thursday night prior to the senior practice. This age group is under 16 years and is from junior high ranks.

Steininger (Taylor) 9:45. Summerland: Marshuk, goal; Bob Taylor, Johnny Croft, Paul: Roberge, Sam Imayoshi, George Tay-lor, Dick Steininger, Barney Furuya, Fred Kato, Bill Eyre, Al Hook- He is also president of UBC Alma er, M. Siegrist.

HYDRO

WORK

BLACK RETAN UPPER

FOR GARAGEMEN

WITH LEATHER SOLE

WITH PANOLENE SOLES - RUBBER HEELS

BLACK RETAN UPPER

WITH 2 FULL LEATHER SOLES and PANCO TAP

FISHER'S

BOOTS

ARE NEW

ARRIVALS !

ing the course of a drive for pheasants.

INDIAN STUDENT HONORED 'A student who came to University of B.C. from India three years ago, Raghbir Basi, has been named president of the National Federation of Canadian University students, representing some 40,000 students in all Canadian colleges.

Mater Society.

Interior Cage **Meeting Called**

Andy Bennie, perennial president of the Interior Basketball Assn., has called the annual meetong of that organization for the Legion hall, Penticton, on Sunday Nov. 9.

Local senior hoopsters are expected to be present that afternoon to discuss possible formation of a senior league in the South Okanagan-Similkameen erea.

Local leagues are operating in Kamloops and Vernon, but basketball on a city basis hasn't been organized vet in Kelowna. Penticton has made arrangements for hall rental and has commenced prac

Teachers Tie With **School Hoopsters**

Members of the high school teaching staff met the senior boys' basketball crew on Friday last in the annual set-to, with the score ending in a 16-all tie. The teachers, however, were given double the number of points for each field basket.

PAGE SEVEN

On the staff team were W. H. Durick, A. K. Macleod, Lacey Fisher, J. Tamblyn, Wendall Schwab, W. L. Lowe and Clarke Wilkin. Miss Stella Creese, girls' physical ed. instructress, filled in on the staff team for a brief interlude.

According to recent reports the teachers are gradually recovering.



White & Thornthwaite Garage — Trucking — Fuel Summerland, B.C. Phone 2151

Sponsored By The

Youth Centre Association

- 7:00 P.M.—Snake Parade led by Summerland Band - Assemble at Memorial Park Playground Square.
- 7:20 .PM.—Fireworks and Bonfire at

een Thompson 545. High team; Meteors 2551.

Point Grey.

WILL PARADE DOWNTOWN For the first time in UBC history, the Homecoming parade will go through downtown Vancouver streets this weekend. The parade, will represent the Great Trek when UBC students moved their headquarters from Fairview district to

BERT BERRY'S Hunting and Fishing News

For the few who have tried fishing this past week, results have been gratifying. Okanagan Lake has give up several 16 to 18 inches in length and in good shape. Most trollers are getting at least two or three each time out. Whitefish are not "on" yet, from present reports.

HUNTING Pheasant hunting hasn't been too good. A hunter with a good dog in some localties can get his two limit but the pheasant population isn't too plentiful.

Grouse are still prevalent in goodly nnmbers but the season ends today. Bald range has been the best bet.

Deer are scarce and with the weather staying mild the main body of deer is still high and in isolated spots. The rut should be started soon now, so we will see lots of deer soon.

Several parties have taken off for the Kootenays after elk and white-tails and, of course, there is a good representation of Summer-land sportsmen in the Cariboo looking for moose.

A few reports from local duck hunters show some malards in local lakes but no real numbers as yet.



the Merchants out in front but midway through the period Steininger knotted the count and that was the way the game ended. SUMMARY:

1st Period: 1, Penticton, Morrish (McLean) 1:45.

out. Bill Eyre, who roughed it up

with a Merchant on the boards, was the only Summerland player

Merchants scored the lone tally

in the first period but Summerland

came back with two more in the

early part of the second when Tay-

lor and Eyre bulged the twine.

Before the period ended, however,

Morrish had evened the count for

to be penalized.

Penalty: Agnew. 2nd Period: 2, Summerland, Taylor (Steininger) 2:45; 3, Summerland, Eyre (Hooker, Kato), 6:00; 4, Penticton, Morrish (Ferguson) 9:40.

Penalties: Eyre, Agnew, Baker. Srd Period: 5, Penticton, McLean (Fawson) 8:15; 6, Summerland,

NEW IN !! Maurice Richard Hockey Skates

HUNTING SUPPLIES!

Come to the Sports Centre early for all your Hunting Needs this fall. Select now while the range is at its best. GUNS - AMMUNITION -SCARLET CAPS . KNIVES 4x and 6x BINOOULARS, COMPASSESS, ETC.

BERT BERRY'S The Sports Centre

SHOES & SHOE REPAIRS Hastings Street HASTINGS STREET did you say Doubles engine life? inem all/

EVELOPED through stomic energy, New RPM Motor Oil is truly the gem of all motor eils. Actual tests prove it doubles engine life between major overhaul periods. At all Chevron Ges Stations



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PAGE EIGHT



