Election Interest Mounts With hree More Entries

more entries in the council contest this week, Sumwill see one of its liveliest municipal elections with a total of five names on the ballot for the two vacancies for councillor and two for the office of reeve.

AOTS Plan Social those of W. S. Ritchie and B. A. Caldwell and G. Hallquist. Others Evening, Concert

Beautiful slides in natural coloring were shown by Steve Cannings at the regular dinner meeting of AOTS held last Thursday evening in St. Andrew's Church

The films showed Okanagan plant life, particularly wild flowers and trees, in their natural habitat from low-lying areas to mountain tops and a running commentary was given by the artist. Mr. Cannings was introduced by the AOTS president, G. A. Laidlaw and thanks were extended for the interesting talk by Don Tait.

The 37 members present decided to hold a Christmas party on December 28 instead of their December dinner meeting. Wives will be invited and a gay social evening is being planned. In Januray. AOTS will hold a joint con cert with the Summerland band.

Other business of the meeting included the March of Dimes campaign report by the chairman of that committee, E. E. Bates and the announcement that Dwaine Greer will be the Summerland member of the Boys' Parliament.

A delicious supper was served by the members of St. Andrew's Service Club convened by Mrs. Colin Campbell and Mrs. J. Broderick.

Local Teachers Plan Salary Arbitration

On Friday, November 27, the salary committees of the Summerland School Board and of the Summerland Teachers' Association met to discuss teachers' salaries for 1954.

The School Board offered to renew the 1953 schedule but refused to consider any proposal from the teachers involving a salary increase or adjustments in the schedule. It appears that the matter will now

go to arbitration. It is necessary for negotiations to take place at this time of year in Summerland. Mr. Caldwell is a since the present salary schedule native son and he has lived all his automatically terminates at the end life here with the exception of time of 1953. As previously reported negotiation of teachers' salaries on a valley-wide basis have broken down an orchard on the Front Bench this year and so bargaining must and has taken an active part in take place locally.

Urges Early Express To Ensure Arrival

With a heavy volume of Christmas express traffic anticipated this year, George H. Griffin, manager of the express traffic association of Canada, has urged express parcels be sent as early as possible to ensure that they reach their destination before the yuletide holi-

To avoid disappointment, express parcels should be sent from British Columbia centres to Newfoundland not later than December 8; to Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, December 10; to Ontario and Quebec, December 12, to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, December 14; and to other points in B.C. not later than December 15.

FIRE EXTINGUISHED

The Summerland volunteer fire J. A. Read. department was called to extinguish Friday, November 27.

There will be no election for school board or parks board with the present encumbents being returned by acclamation.

Hats which went into the ring for councillor this week were who had previously announced their candidacy are Francis Steuart, H. R. J. Richards and Leonard

On the ballot for the office of reeve will be Harvey Wilson and F. E. Atkinson.

A report last week which stated Mr. Wilson was undecided as to whether he would run for reeve or councillor was the result of a misunderstanding. Mr. Wilson filed his nomination papers for reeve last Friday and stated his intention has been clear for sometime. The set of nomination papers for councillor which he took out were for one of the candidates running for that office, he stated.

Nominations closed at noon to-

It is expected a by-election will be held early in January to fill the vacancy on the council created by

Candidates to Appear On Platform Monday

Ratepayers Monday night will have an opportunity to hear and meet the candidates for municipal office with a public meeting being arranged by the Board of Trade at which all candidates will appear on the platform.

Meeting will be at the Youth Centre at 8 p.m.

Chairman of the meeting will be Ivor Solly, president of the Board of Trade.

Each candidate will be allotted a specified time to speak and after each has had a turn on the platform, the meeting will be open for a question per-

the resignation of Councillor Atkinson to enter the race for reeve. The two newcomers in the field

for councillor are both well known overseas while serving with the RCAF. He is a fruit grower with Legion activities as well as in other community organizations.

Mr. Ritchie came to Summerland fruit grower and for five years was engaged in retail business. He too has been active in various community activities with the Board of Trade, Kiwania and Curling

Those moving and seconding nominations for councillor were: they will probably, the board felt, Mr. Trippe, Vernon Charles and consider it a wise movement when Frank Daniels; Mr. Caldwell, F. the project is completed. J. Manning and Gordon Robertson; Mr. Richards, Lionel Fudge and K.

department was called to extinguish Declared elected to the school a small chimney blaze at the home board were Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Snow on and T. S. Manning while unopposed Hospital Hill about 6 p.m. last to return to the parks board was Harry Brown.

Seek Assistance . . .

Senior Citizens Committee Plans Survey to Determine Local Need

A survey to determine the need for a senior citizens' residence and the type of accommodation which would best suit local requirements will be the first step of the committee which held its organization meeting Monday night to consider the various proposals that have been made regarding such a project.

Present at the meeting were representatives of various interested organizations and a committee was formed to study the accommodation in Kelowna and other

Present at the meeting were Mrs. E. L. Famehon, Mrs. C. H. Elsey and Mrs. S. A. MacDonald representing the Women's Institute, A. F. Calder, representing the Summerland Welfare Committee, Rev.

the meeting. Various local organizations will survey.

be asked to assist in obtaining information and if a definite course of action is indicated by the preliminary investigations, one of the local service clubs will probably

be asked to spearhead a campaign. Committee who will make a study of accommodation in other centres is composed of Mrs. Elsey and Mr.

Kenneth Knight, Rotary; Alex Canadian Legion members at Watt, Canadian Legion and Walter M. Wright, Board of Trade. full support to the committee and tion for their excellent assistance

Summerland Review

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, December 3, 1953



After a dress rehearsal before a student audience last night, all-male cast of Kiwanis production, "The Secret of the Mine" is ready for the performance in Penticton tonight and will be on the stage in Summerland next Wednesday night. Buck Guernsey plays the role of honest, upright Goodwin Dalrymple while Bill Laidlaw plays the part of his fair sweetheart, Melody Truelove. As well as directing the 'mellerdrammer", Lacey Fisher takes the part of typical banker. Sebastian Hardacre, while widowed mine-owners Mrs. Truelove and Mrs. Dalrymple are played by J. E. O'Mahoney and Alan Butler. A busy round of royal duties and activities has kept Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh busy almost up to the recent departure time on their six-month round-the-world Commonwealth tour. Smiling happily at right, the Queen receives a salute from a London policeman on her arrival at the Royal Institute Gallery in Piccadilly to view an exhibition by portrait painters.

Poor Attendance . . .

Progress, Improvement Obvious From Annual Reports at Meeting Of Ratepayers, Committee Heads

The progress and improvement reached throughout the municipality during the past year was reported upon at the meeting of the catepayers of Summerland on Saturday afternoon in the high school auditorium by the various heads of municipal committees.

There were less than 50 ratepayers in attendance at the meeting. Reeve C. E. Bentley occupied the chair when J. Y. Towgood, chairin 1926 and has been a successful man of the school board, gave a report on the year's activities of that board.

> A fairly routine year, there were still many problems to solve.

The old high school gym and li-Club. Two years ago he was a brary were disposed of, enlarging fence around the athletic park Howard Shannon reported on candidate in the municipal electithe playground area. Plans are will be completed next year by the plans for the Legion smoker on drawn to close a portion of Jubilee ball-players. At Powell Beach re-Nomination filed by Mr. Atkin- Road to keep the school properties creational facilities for youngsters were going speedily ahead for this son was proposed by E. R. Butler in one solid block. The board is and Eric Tait while that of Mr. planning on two separate playing was enlarged and greatly im-Wilson by W. R. Powell and C. fields to avoid overcrowding and strain and although many opposed the idea of cutting down the trees,

The transportation problem of the Summerland schools was com-L. Boothe; Mr. Steuart, A. K. El- pared with that of other schools liott and J. McLachlan; Mr. Ritchie, and was found to be very similar, J. Y. Towgood and L. W. Rumball; with a shortage of school buses. Mr. Hallquist, Norman Holmes and Therefore it was necessary to declare that all students within a mile and a half area from the school must walk. This, they felt, did not seem to much to ask of any student.

> Enrollment at the Summerland schools was the highest it has ever been in its history. It reached 856, 518 in the MacDonald school during the month of October.

Another teacher was badly needed this year as there is a ratio of four and a half students for every person in the district, a very high the lowertown branch, for their ratio as compared with other dis- good work and excellent results.

Some classes had to be curtailed through lack of teachers and it is brary as a source of education and obvious that enlarging will have recreation. Although the people to be done again although the board pay for the services, many do not is not planning action for the im- take advantage of the libraries. mediate future.

Those are 29 teachers in the Sumwhich passed out of the MacDonald school, there are now 78 in high school showing good progress.

The schools play an important part in the district financially as \$102,890 was spent in school taxes this year.

Mr. Wright acted as chairman of will assist in defraying any ex- and kind advice to secretary-treapenses involved in conducting a surer B. A. Tingley, to the board cipality was improved and enlarged imembers and to the council and

the reeve.

er as parks board chairman, re- will give financial assistance to the ported that their main object this survey planned for this project. year has been the maintenance of Legion delegate on the committee, the six parks board projects. The Alex Watt, gave a full report on board supplied the material for a the meeting held earlier this week. were added and the parking area popular annual event. proved.

Brush was removed to enlarge the parking, camping and playground areas at Peach Orchard the popularity of the event in past Park and the cemetery and parkplayground were kept in very good repair.

Mr. Snow was asked by a ratepayer why the parks board didn't Mrs. H. A. McCargar on their elecbuild a playground, in lowertown for youngsters. A site suggested trict Scout council as district Scout- and Walter Charles, 2nd vice-presiwas the small lot behind Daniel's which could be blacktopped and equipped with benches and some playground equipment. Mr. Snow ing Christmas gifts to children of iels, Tom Fisher, Howard Shanpromised to keep this idea in mind all veterans in the district. for consideration next year.

Registration is increasing continually in the local libraries, it was reported, with over 1,000 regis. ter payment for wreaths, popples 843 students in the senior high and tered last year. Thanks were extended to Mrs. A. D. Gatley and profit for the Poppy Fund of D. C. Thompson. Miss Ann Solly of the West Summerland branch, to Mrs. H. R McLarty of the Trout Creek branch and to Mrs. F. E. G. Plunkett of

However, it was reported, many people are still ignoring the li-

Councillor H. J. Barkwill reported the finance situation of the meriand schools and in June there council is similar to last year with were 21 graduates out of the 76 the mill rate remaining the same and keeping within the budget. During the year, \$102,300 was paid out in school taxes and \$86,886 was paid out for other services; during 1952, 95.68 per cent of the taxes was collected and in 1958, 95.41 per cent was collected. Councillor Barkwill feels the council wil probably end the year very close to all estimates.

Irrigation throughout the muni-Continued on page 8

Slippery Road Causes Fish Lake Accident

A slippery road was the cause of an accident on the Fish Lake road last Thursday afternoon when the vehicles owned by Roy Forster of Penticton and Henry Dickson of Summerland collided.

Both cars suffered a fair amount of damage. No one was injured. Another motorist was fined \$10 and costs for exceeding the speed limit on the Peachland highway when he appeared before the magistrate in Peachland this week.

Thieves Enter **Service Station**

The first robbery in nearly a year in the Summerland area occurred on Monday evening in Trout Creek when the Trout Creek Service Station was broken into.

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Over \$90 in cigarettes, the complete supply, as well as a number of cigarette lighters and several dollars worth of tea and coffee were taken by the thief or thieves who smashed the front window of the store to gain entry.

An estimated \$12 was also taken

from the cash register which was taken by the thieves and found on Tuesday morning in the Gartrell orchard, the lock jimmied.

The damage and loss was discovered on Tuesday morning by Albert E. Parrott, owner and operator of the store and to date the RCMP have no suspects.

Recently there have been a number of robberies in small stores in Penticton and Kelowna and there are possibilities that the robbery in Summerland may be one of a series by a gang of thieves, although RCMP have no positive clues on the cases.

No 'Ghost' Vehicle; Just Awaiting Owner

Presence of a little red tricycle in the police office has given rise to rumors that local RCMP may be planning a crackdown on traffic offenders by following the Vancouver police system of using disguised vehicles.

Not so, says Constable Ted Piers.

The tricycle came into the possession of the police after it was found a couple of weeks ago in a field near the arena.

And no one will be happier than Constable Piers to see it in the hands of the owner. The office is small and he complains he keeps tripping over

Social Events Planned . . .

Legion Holds Nomination Session To Prepare for Annual Election

Legion members last night held nominations for election of officers to be held in January and laid plans for two social events to be

The branch also voted to lend support to the new committee formed to consider establishment of William Snow, who has taken ov. a senior citizens' residence and

Dec. 16 and advised arrangements

Discussion was held on whether the branch should hold a New Year's Eve dance this year and members decided that because of years that it would be held again this year.

Congratulations of the branch were extended to D. V. Fisher and tion by the Okanagan South Dismaster and district Cubmaster.

The meeting voted \$50 to assist the Ladies' Auxiliary in distribut- five to be elected, were :Frank Dan-

tal collection from poppy and tley, William Atkinson, I. E. Philwreath sales as \$672.54, which af- lips and A. D. Glen.

A letter from O. L. Jones, MP. was read in which he pledged "active support" to the Legion recommendations that ceiling be raised on income permitted recipients of war veterans allowance. Committee soliciting apples for

the Shaughnessy Hospital gift reported 15 boxes were shipped to the hospital and the branch expressed a vote of appreciation to growers who had donated to this gift. On the committee were A. B. Caldwell, Walter Charles and D. C. Thompson.

Nominations to be voted on at the next meeting will be Dr. F. W. Andrew, honorary president; Canon F. V. Harrison, chaplain; N. May and H. C. Howis, president; D. V. Fisher and A. B. Caldwell, 1st vice-president; W. H. Durick

Nominated for the executive, with non, Wm. Milne, J. Selinger, F. Report on Poppy Day showed to- Young, H. Thornthwaite, C. E. Ben-

For canteen chairman, nomingand incidental expenses left a net tions were for D. Cruickshank and

Bowlers Contribute . . .

Local Interest Rising Steadily In March of Dimes Campaign Here

Interest in the annual March of Dimes campaign to raise funds for the Children's Hospital for sick and crippled children is steadily mounting with the local committee hoping to pass the \$300 mark this

Directed by E. E. Bates, the local campaign is being sponsored by the Summerland AOTS.

In the past several years, collections have swelled from , \$15 the close to \$800 last year. Under the able direction of Mr. Bates, the Toon Town will join forces with the AOTS, and conduct a tag day on Saturday.

teachers, will conduct a collection this week in each classroom for the blows.

benefit of children in hospital.

A healthy rattle may be heard, if they are shaken, from most ting first year it was conducted here to which are posted in all stores in the business district for the contributions of shoppers' extra dimes.

Bowlers this week showed disastrous offects on their scores but aturday. the ting in the Bowladrome were The children of MacDonald fairly well filled. Sick and cripschool, with the assistance of their pled children will reap the benefits of \$19.90, the results of nearly 200

Christmas Shopping A Headache? Let Your Friendly Local Shopkeepers Help

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton, a former Vancouver school teacher, was appointed as teacher of the junior third grade in the Summerland consolidated

school. Summerland council approved important extensions to the domestic water and electric light services as requested by property owners.

J. T. Washington purchased the Priest orchard, adjoining the Harvey and Cartwright orchards. At a well-attended reception held at the home

of F. R. Gartrell, Cpl. H. A. Walton, Pte. Harold Smith and Pte. J. Corner were given a welcome back

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A news report from Princeton stated that the community had practically abandoned hopes of having the Hope-Princeton road completed the coming

The first two air mail stamps out of Winnipeg west were carried on letters to Summerland residents, G. H. Bloomfield and J. H. Bowering. Two dressing rooms were added to the Legion

hall and a new heating system was installed by W.

Summerland basketball players who defeated Keremeos 60-28 consisted of I. Adams, E. Bowering, I. Solly, H. Williams, C. Adams, E. Wilson and J. Dunsdon. An intermediate team consisted of E. Dunsdon, A. Dunsdon, T. Harris, F. Steuart, J. Dunsdon and H. Williams.

Officers elected by the local Farmers' Institute included: J. R. Campbell, J. Tait, J. D. Wood, F. Mossop and George Drewett.

Many entries were received for the Southern Okanagan Poultry Show which was to be staged in the local arena. The prize list was said to be the best yet and lectures were to be given during the show by H. W. Waby, B.C. government poultry instructor and Mr. Denny of the Summerland experimental station.

Fishing on Okanagan Lake was reported to be good, a number of nice bags of the speckled beauties having been caught. A prize of a fishing outfit valued at \$25 was to be awarded to the "star" angler at the close of the fishing season in the spring.

There was a very heavy wind at the lake level and one of the worst those living there had experienced. The CPR steamer Sicamous had trouble landing at the wharf and eventually pulled up on the sand near the Co-operative packing house. Something over an hour's work was necessary to free the boat.

A dry landslide caused a blockade on the lakeshore road from Summerland to Peachland right at the CPR wharf and more of the cliff was threatening to come down.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Price to the Summerland Co-Operative Growers' Association for rock and gravel from the pit south of Giants' Head was set by the municipal council at five cents per yard. The Co-op was seeking permission to remove up to 10,000 yards of this material for its prospective fill on the lake front.

George F. Clark, well-known Summerland athlete and former Flying Officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force, was one of 39 ex-air force veterans to receive the Distinguished Flying Cross at Vancouver. The air force investiture was conducted at Sea Island and Lieutenant-Governor A. Banks officiated at the colorful ceremony, pinning the coveted awards on the 39 air force veterans in commemoration of their wonderful work in World War II.

Decision on construction of a breakwater would have to wait on the completion of the Okanagan flood control in order to ascertain at what level the lake would be kept. This message was received by O. L. Jones, MP for Yale, who recommended the Summerland Board of Trade request for breakwater construction to Hon. Alphonse Fournier, minister of public works in the federal government

Arthur Gould was appointed operator of the chlorination plant. He was instructed to visit the plant twice daily to check on the service of the system.

R. D. (Bob) Browne-Clayton was the new member of the provincial legislature for South Okanagan. The coalition candidate retained the seat for his party in a closely-fought by-election campaign which would up with the voters giving him a 698 majority over Bruce Woodsworth, Westbank schoolteacher, the CCF standard-bearer.

A change would have to be made in the building by-law, the municipal council conceded, as there was no provision in the by-law for commercial or retail business properties less than 50 feet in width and this did not meet local requirements.

Additional fire hydrant facilities were being sought by the Occidental Fruit Company, Ltd. and the B.C. Fruit Shippers, Ltd., for their West Summerland cold storage and packing plants. The municipality was asked to supply the required hydrants and the firms agreed to pay the installation costs.

Ellison hall was the scene of a mammoth interior Teen Town dance attended by Teen Towners from Penticton, Oliver, Kelowna, Vernon and Armstrong, besides local teen-agers. Westland Bar team and that of the Bank of

Montreal were tied with 15 points each for top standing in the Merchants Bowling League. Mickey Rooney, Brian Donlevy and James

Dunn were starred in "Killer McCoy" which was playing at the Rialto Theatre.

Three Summerland basketball teams went into action but only one squad emerged victorious as Oliver triumphed in two contests in Summerland's school gym and the local intermediate B's won from a strong junior outfit at Penticton. The scores were: Summerland girls 11, Oliver girls 19; Summerland Intermediate A boys 32, Oliver Intermediate A. boys 41 and Summerland Intermediate B boys 33,

Penticton Intermediate B boys 24. The deer season was officially closed after one of the poorest seasons for bag limits recorded in this district. Deer were scarce during the fall, the hunters declared and although many were fortunate enough to bag their two animals, it generally meant persistent, hard work.

The Lighter Side

A certain general stormed into the office. "What's the big idea of putting Captain Smith on my staff?" he shouted.

"Those were headquarters' orders, sir," he was told. Well, I won't have him. He's nothing but an'

with bars on his shoulders." "Really, sir, he isn't that, bad," spoke up a colonel. "After all, he's been through dozens of battles."

For several seconds the general eyed him coldly. Then said with dignity, "Come over here to the window, Colonel,"

The Colonel did, and the general pointed out-"Son those mules. Every one of them has been through a dozen battles, too. But they're still dacknesses!

"How did your brother die?" "He fell through some scaffolding." "What was he doing?" "They were hanging him."

Editorials

THURSDAY, DECEMBER THREE, NIN ETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE

Public Meeting

ONDAY night the Board of Trade will bring to the platform all candidates who are of-L fering for civic office in the election a week from Saturday.

The operation of this municipality is growing into big business and last year nudged the half million dollar mark. The ratepayers who contribute that sum to the corporation should have a keen interest in who they select to administer it. They will have an opportunity Monday night to hear and meet the men who are offering for election and in fairness to the candidates, as well as to themselves, a full turnout should be present at this meeting.

Last week, only about 40 people turned up to hear reports of the municipality's elected officers. Not a very inspiring performance on the part of ratepayers. Any municipal election that draws more than 60 per cent of the voters is considered to be good and in some municipalities the percentage drops closer to 25 per cent.

The whole basis of the democratic system is that every person has an equal voice in communal affairs. When a large segment of the population fails to exercise their franchise, then the whole principal falls flat on its face.

That is exactly what is happening in many of our elections today.

This attitude of indifference has in recent are performing a public service of the highest order. years developed toward public administration on all levels of government. During the federal and provincial election campaigns earlier this year, political meetings, with but one exception, drew barely a corporal's guard. In the municipal by-election

Arena Question . . .

HAT'S going to happen to the Summerland Arena?

Is it going to develop into a white elephant as some people seem to fear or can it be converted into a valuable community asset.

The Review is in the school of thought that believes that it can be converted at little cost to the ratepayers into a valuable community asset but it: certainly never will be if the Rink Association and the municipal council get into an endless cat-andmouse game with the rink in the middle.

Regardless of what the members of the council, the Rink Association, this newspaper or any individual thinks about the future of the arena, there is only one source where a decision can be obtained if the municipality is to take it over and that is the ratepayers.

If there is going to be any cost to the municipality in connection with the rink, the ratepayers are going to have to foot the bill so it is up to them to decide whether they want to pay out money to have the advantages of a season-long skating rink

This summer the Rink Association started action on a proposal to turn the rink over to the mu-

Other Opinions

Other Editors Say:

MONOPOLY

There is a general agreement among politicians of all parties that monopoly is not in the public interest. The socialists, however, have never agreed that monopoly is monopoly when it is owned by the government. Yet the result is the same.

We have seen only last week a privately-owned airline refused the right to operate a transcontinental freight service because it was "not in the public interest." The basis for this decision seems to be that publicly-owned TCA might lose money if it had any competition. There is nothing suggested in the decision to say that TCA is operating as efficiently as it might—and, in fact, it is unlikely we will ever know whether it does or not because no competitive yardstick will be allowed under such political thinking.

. In the majority of business the public benefits from lower prices and better services through the elimination by competition of those who cannot operate economically. The public has no such protection when a service is a monopoly-regardless of whether its owners are private individuals or the government. In the case of TCA-lest we be charged with attacking it particularly—there is no doubt that it is a very fine airline. It has probably the best safety record of any airline in the world and we have heard little complaint about its service. The fact, though, that it reduced its air cargo rates coincidentally with the mere threat of competition almost suggests that without outside pressure it could easily become as opposed in its policies to the public interest as is the worst type of exploiting capitalist .- Princeton Spotlight.

The Mastern Chronicle, a weekly paper in New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, hre ceased publication after a history of 126 years. It had a subscription list of over five thousand.

The reason it ceased publication is that the editor felt that the weekly newspaper was archaic and was unable to supply its readers with an up-todate account of what was happening. In addition to that there was a reluctance on the part of the

advertisers to advertise. So he could see no future in a weekly newspaper and went out of business.

We think he has one wrong idea of what a weekly newspaper is for. It ought not to attempt to give its readers a full account of global happen-

The weekly paper is a publication that springs cut of the life of the community and shares in that life encouraging and criticizing the things that go on. In that way it helps to mould public opinion. The Claresholm Local Press.

> Tex: "Honey, I love yo' new swetsh!" Honey: "Sho nuff?" Tex: "It she do!"

show you are interested, too

earlier this year there was no contest—in fact, no candidate. A year ago in the municipal election, there was no contest-just enough candidates to fill vacancies.

This apathy toward public affairs is a very serious condition. It has developed, no doubt, because we have had capable men occupying public office and their administration has been fair and honest. The serious part of it, however, is that indifference opens the door wide to those who desire effice for personal reasons not in the interest of the community.

Other communities have had costly experience with lax and in some cases, out and out dishonestadministration and the reason such conditions developed was because voters took an indifferent attitude to their public business. And once a corrupt machine gets rolling, it's not easy to stop it. Just because it has never happened here is no reason to believe it never will.

The men who have offered themselves for the election are to be congratulated on their willingness to assume one of the most time-consuming, underpaid and thankless jobs in the book. Summerland is fortunate in having men of high caliber who are willing to undertake the job. The only reward they can hope for is the satisfaction of knowing they

The least the voters of Summerland can do is to turn out to the public meeting Monday night to show they too have an interest in their community business-and another way to show appreciation is to turn out election day to cast a ballot.

laoks like long delay ahead

nicipality as a move to have artificial ice installed and the hope was that it might be accomplished in time to have the ice plant in operation for this win-

The council, however, is not willing to act without guidance from the ratepayers and so had a referendum ready to be voted on at the same time as the elections this month. This now has been withdrawn at the request of the Rink Association and since the municipal act permits referendums to be held only at the time of annual elections, that means the subject is going to be shelved for another year unless the Rink Association can come up with some other idea.

If a referendum is to be held before the council will take action-and certainly the ratepayers must have a voice in the decision—then that means a delay until next December before than can be held and it will be the following season before the rink will be ready if the ratepayers express approval and the council follows that direction with a money by-

All that adds up to the season of 1955 before artificial ice can be a reality in the Summerland Arena. If it's what the majority of people want, then it is a long time to wait.

There is an alternative to his delay. If the members of the new council are willing to accept a netition bearing the names of a large percentage of ratepayers as in indication of the general feeling, then they can go ahead with a money by-law, the result of the vote on which will given a clear cut answer to whether it is what is wanted.

Perhaps prospective councillors will be asked to state their reaction to this plan when they all. appear on the public platform Monday night.

Mid-Week Message

Are not five sparrows sold for two farthings, and not one of them is forgotten before God? (Luke 12:6.) Read Matthew 18:7-14.

Joseph Wood Krutch tells of rescuing a bat from a swimming pool. Doing so started him to thinking. Why should he have felt sad when he thought the bat would die? Why was he joyful when it recovered? Is not nature concerned only with preservation of the species, not, as was he, with an individual member?

Like Acsop of old, Mr. Krutch draws a parallel with human beings. If dictators really love men, he reasoned, "then they love them only as nature loves bats"-in the mass, not as individuals. The Christian point of view is radically different, for the Christian has compassion for 'the least of these". He seeks to apply all the wisdom man can muster to relieve, lengthen, and enrich the life of each individual.

One may see in the Henry E. Huntington Library, at San Marino, California, the following daily prayer by Benjamin Franklin, in his own handwrit-

PRAYER "O Powerful Goodness! Bountiful Father! Merciful Guide! Increuse in me that wisdom which discovers my truest interests; strengthen my resolutions to perform what that wisdom dictates. Accept my kind offices to Thy other children as the only return in my power for They continual favors to me," Amen,



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Parliament Hill



By O. L. JONES

The Gouzenko case retains the spotlight here in Ottawa, not necessarily because of Gouzenko but owing to the fact that a popular member of the cabinet has been the subject of attacks from the other side of the border. I refer to Mr. Pearson. If such smear tactics are allowed to continue, practically every public man in Canada could be called for examination by the McCarthy Committee.

The Government has now decided to leave the matter of an interview to Mr. Gouzenko and, naturally, if he is interviewed, his period of protection, by virture of the publicity, will be terminated.

About one-half the newly elected members have given their Maiden Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne and, invariable, it has followed a common pattern—that of lauding their particular riding either as the Garden of Eden or the centre of Canadian industry. However, one or two have made excellent contributions to the knowledge of Parliament. We listened to the problems of the tobacco growers of Ontario, the fish packers of New Brunswick, the wheat growers of the prairies, the fruit growers of British Columbia and the sad story of the collapse of the potato market from several sources.

Although it would appear that these speeches, while recorded in Hansard, are then disregarded, such is not the case as most departments of Government have an expert who sifts through all the speeches relating to that department and this is then brought to the official attention of the minister in charge. In this way, many good suggestions are adopted by the Government as their own.

The member for Victoria-Carleton referred to the plight of the potato growers in his riding where the cost of production runs from \$1.75 to \$2.00 per barrel of 165 pounds. Added to this is the cost of storage bags, handling and shipping. The member then pointed out that these potatoes are selling today on the farm at a price of 65c a barrel.

Mr. Stewart, the member for Charlotte, spoke about the distressed industries in the Maritimes. He, too, stressed the plight of the potato growers and the difficulties faced by the pulp and paper industry. But he particularly stressed the plight of the fishing industry maintaining that fish have been sold at less than the cost of production. He claimed that sardines had to be sold for one quarter cent per pound, mainly for fertilizer.

Listening to all the tales of woe from other parts of Canada, one felt that we in the Okanagan are not quite so badly off after all, with the exception of the poor prices received for our soft fruit and potatoes.

According to a report in Ottawa, the Government has decided to sell all its telephone and telegraph facilities in British Columbia to the British Columbia Telephone Company and the Canadian National Telegraph Company. What effect this will have on the development of telephone service in the interior is doubtful but I trust the British Columbia Telephone Company will assume its responsibility for extending its services to areas not now served. I refer particularly to the new DVA development at Cawston where a flourishing farming area has been developed by veterans in the last three or four years. But, so far, these people have been unable to persuade the British Columbia Telephone Company to extend their lines to give them service in spite of the fact that they have thirty miles to go to the nearest police and hospital service. I have already made a request that this company proceed to give this service which is called for in their charter.

One other matter I should touch upon in this weekly letter is in regard to the recent persistent rumour that the dairy herd from Summerland was to be moved to some point in the east. Having taken this matter up with the Hon. James G. Gardiner I find there is no truth whatsoever in the suggestion and that we can rest assured that his herd will continue to supply valuable information and assistance to dairy farmers throughout the area. This herd had such famous cows as Summerland Standard Flo which produced 20,000 pounds of digestible nutrients for human food in 13 years. Irrigation, grass, alfalfa and other problems affecting dairying have all been improved by the experiments carried out at this station. Perhaps, in the past, this in-

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Agricultural Year Characterized By Problems of Overabundance

The developments that have featured the agricultural year. when viewed in retrospect, are far from one-sided," comments the Bank of Montreal's October Business Review.

"For the third successive year, a huge harvest of wheat has been garnered on the prairies," the bank states, "and, throughout the land, field crops in general are expected to approach the exceptionally high yields obtained last year."

Nature's bounty has in some ways, however, been disconcerting. Wheat fills the elevators of the North Atlantic trading area to capacity, and the new bumper grain crops come at a time when the export movement has been somewhat slower than a year ago.

"Though relatively less important than it used to be, wheat is still king in Canadian agriculture," the review notes.

Latest figures set this year's wheat crop at 594 million bushels. If this is realized, the average for the past three years will have been a phenomenal 600 million bushels, as compared with an average of 387 millions for the preceding ten years. The domestic market may be expected to consume 160 million bushels in the current crop year. With last year's carry- historically, the farming communrecord of almost 800 millions avail- city than it ever has from abundable for export and carryover.

"The marketing of a surplus of this magnitude is not an easy task," the review observes, but goes on to point out that "if grain growers are, for the moment, long on inventory, the asset they hold is likely to be realized eventually in a world that has never for very long produced more cereals than it consumes."

Next in importance to grain growing, the bank says, is the raising of livestock, and "here. too. there has been, and still is, a prob-lem of abundance." The loss of the United Kingdom bacon contract and the U.S. embargo on Canadian meat curbed export sales at the very time supplies were increasing. Lifting of the embargo last March brought about no upsurge of exports since, in the U.S. too, meat has become relatively plentiful.

"In the dairy industry," the review notes, "conditions appear o have achieved a degree of stability, after a hectic period of over four years." Elsewhere in agriculture, output has, in most cases, approximated that of 1952.

"The problems of the present," the review concludes, "are predominantly problems of plenty, and it should not be forgotten that. over, this will leave a peacetime ity has suffered more from scarance.





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The Church of the Light and Life Hour-Program heard from A welcome to all Rev. Joseph H. James

Guide News

our patrol corners to help the new Guide recruits. Following that we had an "in-

telligence" game led by the Lily of the Valley patrol.

decided to send a donation to the ed with campfire.—Hepatica.

send a gift to the Senior Citizens Home of Summerland. We are to bring the gifts next week and the Rangers are going to wrap and de-

A discussion took place and we on Wednesday night. We then clos-

Our meeting opened with inspection and roll-call. Then we went to liver them.

Ipswich Guides in England, and to

A game of Rats and Rabbits was then played.

The new recruits were enrolled

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at SHS which makes us just that play "Because Their Hearts Were much closer to Christmas. Just Pure". Last night the dress rethink, only 11 more school days hearsal was held and judging from and then Christmas holidays. Oh all reports, everyone who attended

happy day! On Wednesday, the 24 boys of the home economic club held a supper. This supper was held after school and the boys each invited a guest. I was one of the lucky ones invited and the food was delicious with everything running very smoothly. Good for you, boys.

Mysterious hammerings and bangings are being heard in every corner of the school this week as

Summerland Girl Is Vocal Soloist Of Prairie Choir

Miss Donnis Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Johnson, RR1 Summerland, will be one of the vocal soloists with the 25-voice A Capella Choir of the Alberta Bible Institute, Camrose, Albert, as they begin a series of appearances at various churches in Alberta Friday, December 4. Their first appearance will be at Calgary.

The Alberta Bible Institute, of which Rev. A. F. Irving of Summerland is the chairman of the board of trustees, has had its school program completely re-organized.

Dean Russell Olt of Anderson College and Theological Seminary, Anderson Indiana, has stated that it will now be on the road to accreditation as an institution of higher learning.

Cub Calls

At the regular meeting of the first Summerland pack, semaphore tests were written and Christmas carols were practiced and it is hoped there will be a full attendance next week for the last prac-

Next meeting is on December 7 at 6:30 sharp. Duty six: White Six.—Akela

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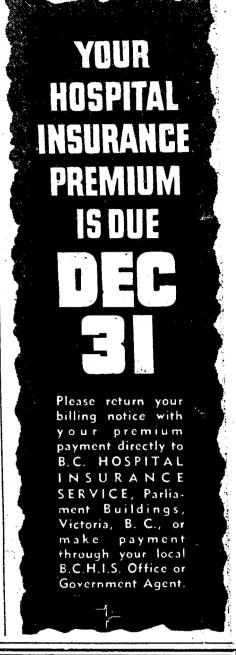
Well, another week has gone by the Kiwanians prepare for their enjoyed the play immensely.

Two SHS students, Lori Klix and Dwaine Greer, are cast in the play. Dwaine plays the part of "Lulu Mae, a dance hall siren" and Lori is "Mickey Finn, a river rat."

Last Friday a busload of eager SHS students travelled to Princeton for basketball games with the Princeton teams. The senior girls did very well and won their games by a wide margin. Although the other teams were not so fortunate, they all played good games and were a credit to our school. Way to fire, teams!

There are still some lost and found articles to be claimed so come on, everybody, get them cleaned up. If they are not claimed soon, they will be sold at the next auction.

That's all for this week. Have fun everybody. See you all next





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-Photo by Sunwood Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt, who were the guests at celebrations in their honor on the occasion of their diamond wedding anniversary, received many beautiful gifts, among them a telegram of congratulations from Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II and a letter from Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Local Couple Holds Celebrations For Diamond Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of West Summerland were the guests at celebrations in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Arndt on November 24 on the occasion of their diamond wedding anni-

Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt were married on November 22, 1893, in Canada, Russia, and came to Canada Rebekah Lodge Holds in 1927 to make their home in Win-Gay Social Evening nipeg. In 1947 they moved to West Summerland where they have taken up permanent residence. They had 14 children, 9 of whom are still living, 34 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

Among the many wedding gifts which were placed before the happy couple to open, were a telegram of congratulations from Her Highness, Queen Elizabeth II, and a letter from Premier W. A., C. Bennett, which were read by Henry

A short program was held during singing of many hymns which were rendered by Miss Ella Mohr, Miss women of the Bible, with commen-Esther Huva and Miss Norma tary by Mrs. J. Caldwell. Arndt, was enjoyed by all and Rev. J. B. Kornalewski of Kelowna read several verses of Psalm 103 and led in prayer.

short message in honor of the cele-ling a most enjoyable evening.

Greetings in the form of a poem he had composed were brought by VISITING ABROAD Rev. J. Kujath of Kelowna.

We Meet Again" was sung by the and points in the southern USA. grandchildren, great grandchildren, niece and nephew ness of the couple.

To celebrate the 102 anniversary of the founding of the Indepen-dent Order of Oddfellows, the members of Faith Rebekah Lodge held a social evening on Monday in the IOOF hall with the local Oddfellows and a number of friends as

Nearly 100 people were present at the affair which was also the ini-Rebekahs purchased for the hall.

Following the singing of "O Canada," Mrs. J. H. Dunsdon, noble grand of the local lodge, welcomed the evening, starting with the the many guests and the degree staff gave an excellent and interthe favorites of the couple. A trio, esting tableau of the outstanding

After two hours of dancing to the splendid music of Marcel Bonthoux's orchestra, delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. J. W. Rev. Kornalewski also brought Raincock, Mrs. Marvin Henker and greetings to the couple and gave a Mrs. B. T. Washington, conclud-

currently holidaying in California

N. O. Solly spent the weekend in and guests who were in attendance Trail where he drove his mother, and Rev. A. Kujath closed with a Mrs. H. A. Solly who will spend prayer for the health and happi- the winter months in the Kootenay

Christmas Decorations . . .

St. Stephen's Evening Branch WA Tea, Bazaar Proves Huge Success

In a Christmas setting of evergreen boughs, brightly colored baubles and lights and sparkling tinsel, the daintily appointed tables at St. Stephen's Evening Branch WA bazaar and tea were kept filled during the afternoon of November 28 in the parish hall.

Miniature Christmas trees centered each table, carrying out the decorative scheme of the hall. In charge of the beautiful decorations were Mrs. E. C. Bingnam, Mrs. Alex Inch, Mrs. A. W. Moyls and Mrs. Baker.

The various eye-catching booths were great attractions to the many visitors who patronized the affair. In charge of the novelty booth were Mrs. H. L. Sinclair, Mrs. A. W. Moyls, Mrs. E. C. Bingham and Mrs. W. G. Gillard while the convenors of the sewing booth were Mrs. C. Adams, Mrs. A. K. Mac-leod and Mrs. Eric Skinner.

A knitting and fancywork table was directed by Mrs. Alex Watt, Mrs. Frank F. Beavan and Miss Gweneth Atkinson and the homecooking stall was convened by Mrs. C. F. M. Guernsey, Mrs. Arthur Dunsdon and Mrs. Alex Inch.

General convener of the affair was Mrs. Earle B. Wilson with Mrs. E. F. Weeks as hostess. Canon F. V. Harrison officially opened the

ber of junior girls.

VISITING HERE

George Ross of White Rock was a visitor in Summerland last week to attend the funeral services of G. W. Johnson.

Currently visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. J. Richards are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Henniger of Vancouver and Miss Barbara May Hen-

Weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Day was Frank Sherrin of Vancouver. Mr. Sherrin is the president of the Okanagan Telephone Company.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Alstead of New Westminster are currently visiting in Summerland. Mr. Alstead will participate in the Kiwanis play production next week.

Mrs. H. Guthridge of Dewdney and Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Nolan of Working in the kitchen were and Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Nolan of Mrs. T. B. Lott, Mrs. B. T. Wash-Yukon who have been guests at ington, Mrs. Ryan Lawley and the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Mrs. J. J. Green who were assisted Solly, left this week to spend a few by the serviteurs, Mrs. R. A. Freddays at Mrs. Guthridge's home in erickson, Mrs. W. Evans and Mrs. Dewdney before continuing to David Turnbull as well as a num-southern points for the winter

Many Activities . . .

Girl Guide Commissioner Gives Report at Association Meeting

Mrs. K. McIntosh, Girl Guide commissioner, was present to give a report at the meeting of the Summerland Girl Guide Association on November 26 in the Youth Centre. The president, Mrs. A. Dunsdon, occupied the chair.

The retiring provincial commissioner, Mrs. Quinell, is being presented with a life membership in Hostess of CWL Tea, the Guide Association and a keeptiation of a new carpet which the sake towards which all interested in B.C. Guiding are invited to contribute, Mrs. McIntosh reported.

Mrs. McIntosh also explained that a part of the Brownie and Guide census fee is set aside for insurance with Lloyds of London, England. Each Brownie and Guide is insured while taking part in Guide activities.

It was decided that there will be more frequent church parades of the Brownies and Guides with greater emphasis on the Guide promise of "Duty to God."

Two Rangers attended the meeting to give their report. This group is showing a fine community spirit and their activities to date include helping with the blood Mr. and Mrs. Blake Milne are donor clinic, selling poppies and visiting the Mountain View Home and formed in Summerland seem to be developing splendidly but to insure the continuity of this group, it is necessary for someone interested in this work to assist Miss Barraud.

The Girl Guide report was given by Mrs. Alex Inch who told of the enjoyable and instructive patrol leaders conference held recently in Princeton. The Guides wor hosts at a Halloween party to which the Penticton Guides were invited and they are currently planning Christmas gifts for the Mountal. View Home.

Mrs. Toevs reported the Brownies happy and busy earning badges. There will be no meeting of the Girl Guide Association in Decem-The next meeting will be held on January 28.

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Plans are well underway for the Catholic Women's League annual tea and bazaar which will be held in the IOOF hall on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. S. Fabbi will be hostess during the afternoon and all members of the CWL are working to capacity to assure success of the

Booths planned for the afternoon will include home-cooking, fancywork, novelties, a fish pond and a delicatessen. The Antity Transfers Tribia

Organize Music Listening Group

A music appreciation group was they are ready and willing to help night with an organization meetin any community project. They ing at the home of Mr. J. L. Mason at Trout Creek.

The group will meet every two weeks for programs of recorded music arranged from personal record libraries of members.

A similar group for afternoon listening is being organized by Mrs. C. G. Woodbridge.

HOME AGAIN

Home again are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Butler who spent a three week holiday travelling throughout Mexico and Southern California.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McAdam are the parents of a baby boy born on November 28 in the Summerland General Hospital.

Citizens Given Defense Training

Basic part of civil defense training which introduces a grounding of information on all phases of civil defense, was taught to a group of local citizens in the high school on November 26.

The first in a series of films and lectures by a team of civil defense workers, the group heard Lieut.-Col. J. H. Howe, co-ordinator of the Okanagan Mobile Support Area, speak on organization. He stressod the necessity of the co-ordinatod efforts by each department of self help and the advantages of each district working together under one head to avoid confusion,

He said civil defense only comes into action in case of real emorgency but if the local population do not come into this organization and propare thomselves and practice, they will be of no real value in an emergency to themselves or to anyone else.

A film was shown on atomic warfare by Howard Shannon.

W. W. Borton gave an address on supplementary firefighting and also put on a trained demonstration team, together with a practical demonstration of rescue work, with hints for self-preservation.

The need for more local voluntoors was stressed by A. M. Temple, and, who also expressed the hope that more people would take advantage of the training offered as there is a place for everyone in the civil defense services of staff, transport, wardens, police, fire, reception and wolfare,

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Summerland Experimental Station Releases Horticultural Reports On Past Two Months' Activities

T. H. Anstey

The fruit crop, with the exception of prunes, was good during the STOP DROP SPRAYS past season. New methods of S. W. Porritt handling stone fruits (see later Loss of apples from wind and section) put a better product in natural dropping has always been the hands of the consumer. Prunes a serious hazard to the McIntosh were disappointing, due to shri-grower. Thirteen years ago the vel. Most orchards are going into problem was partially solved by the winter in good condition, al-the introduction of naphthalene though some may be somewhat dry, acetic acid stop-drop sprays. These The vegetable deal, particularly to-sprays were effective in some casmatoes, was poor because of low es, but always unpredictable, and soluble solids in the fruit. New duration of the sticking effect canning processes, developed by was limited to 9 or 10 days. The our laboratory, will utilize all fruit introduction of another hormone, available to them.

No killing frost has occurred to ed a new milestone in the advancedate (November 2) and roses in the ment of pomology. The stick-on ornamental section are still bloom- property of this material is not ing. The chrysanthemum display only uniformly good but the effect on the Station is excellent. APRICOT BREEDING

F. Keane and A. J. Mann

ricot seedling evaluation was un- hormone over the past three years dertaken on a large scale, several and has found that where the mahundred trees fruiting this year for terial is applied at the correct the first time. The fruit of these time (about September 7 for Mcwas evaluated in detail and a high Intosh), at the proper concentra-percentage of the seedlings will be tion, (about 57 grams of material deleted, principally due to lack of per acre), and the fruit harvested firmness and quality of the fruit. within the normal picking range Possibly 10 percent of the seed for the variety, loss from windfalls lings produced fruit of sufficient has been greatly reduced and no promise to justify retention of the adverse effects upon keeping qual- ples to B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. trees for further testing. Con seed ity have been noted. As a result ling produced fruit of or (standing of these experiments, this material firmness, size, color and freedom is being widely applied this season far results indicate that the Perof pit, and its quality as fresh fruit to McIntosh orchards throughout fection's deep color, solid flesh and was feir. This seedling has now the Interior of British Columbia. been propagated for extended tests PRECOOLING STONE FRUIT and samples have been canned. At D. V. Fisher present this would appear to be the In an endeavor to deliver better most promising of the several thousand of apricot seedlings which the B.C. Interior fruit industry Processors Ltd. are putting up a have been evaluated since 1949. has this year embarked on a pro-SHRIVEL OF ITALIAN PRUNES gram of harvesting fruit more

The Station has under observation nine commercial orchards, each most nac' inghouses is to receive food also have been submitted to containing comparable blocks of fruit in the evening, precool it ov- B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. early and regular strains of Italian ernight to remove field heat, pack prune. This project was initiated in the morning and replace it in also have been made using peachin order to compare the strains for cold storage for a day to reduce it es, prunes and apples. Numerous vigor, productiveness, susceptibility to a temperature of 50 degrees F. thickeners are being investigated to rotted leaf disease and, event- or lower before shipping. The only including various starches, "imually, winter hardiness. However, when it became known that the prune crop was severely affected by shrivel, observations were made in these orchards to ascertain whether the strains showed differences in susceptibility to shrivel.

It was found that all strains were susceptible in some instances. However, two orchards were found in which the early strains showed no appreciable shrivel, whereas the regular Italian prune in the same orchards was severely affected.

Shrivel of prunes this year is estimated to have reduced the crop ing pickled cherries. It is believed ers, a much more accurate evaluaby about 40 percent. Since the that the commercial possibilities tion of the product and its concause of shrivel is unknown, and of pickled cherries would be great- sumer acceptance has been possible. since the Italian prune and its ear- ly enhanced if a good quality can- Satisfactory formulae have been ly strains are now the only plums ned product could be developed. | devised for apricots, peaches and produced in large quantity in A procedure now has been deve- prunes. Results of this investiga-British Columbia, it is very neces- loped which produces a high qual- tion are being employed by B.C. sary that an investigation be un- ity canned product. The pickled Fruit Processors Limited to make dertaken into all phases of prune cherries may be satisfactorily pas- an introductory commercial pack. production.

EFFECTS OF THINNING SPRAYS ON PEACHES S. W. Porritt

This year at the Summerland Experimental Station maleic hydrazide thinning sprays were applied to peaches at full bloom, using both follows: dilute and concentrate spray machines. Dilute spray of 500 ppm and concentrate sprays of 5,000 and 2,500 ppm were applied in the test.

Trees receiving 5,000 and 2,500 ppm, in concentrate sprays were seriously overthinned and almost every fruit was moved from trees sprayed with 500 ppm dilute spray. All trees to which maleic hydrazide was applied were temporarily injured by the spray. Growth of shoots and leaves was retarded Sprayed leaves were considerably smaller and narrower than healthy leaves on check trees. Healthy new growth and normal leaf deve-

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lopment were not apparent until about six weeks following the application of maleic hydrazide.

2, 4, 5-TP, three years ago, mark persists for three weeks from time

of application. This station has carried on an ac-For the third successive year ap- tive program of study with this

> mature and precooling it to decelthat fruit show a core temperature the railway refrigerator car or freight truck. Market response on been most favorable to the new policy. A high quality product has been shipped and profitable prices maintained.

The Experimental Station has CHERRY OLIVES

C. C. Strachan of decision

teurized either in enamel lined cans or in glass jars. The latter may have somewhat more eye apalso could be attractive. The important points in preparing quality canned pickled cherries are as

1. Cure the cherries before canning (8 weeks).

F.) curing liquor to the washed time.

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cherries. Boiling hot curing solution dulls the color, checks and cracks the skins.

3. Preferably cure at a temperature of 40 to 60 degrees F. Curing at temperatures above 70 degrees F. results in poor flavored product with darker, less bright fruit. These conditions are particularly marked at temperatures above 80 degrees F. At temperatures much below 40 degrees F., rate of curing is greatly retarded. The recommended temperature also results in the best texture.

4. After 8 weeks of curing, the cherries are sufficiently cured to withstand heat processing. The cans or jars are packed with the cherries in curing liquor and heat processed to a container center temperature of 190 degrees F., then cooled as rapidly as possible. For instance, in the case of 20 ounce cans the product is steam exhausted for 3 minutes at 208 to 210 degrees F., sealed and cooked 6 minutes in boiling water, followed by water cooling.

It is important that initially the correct pickling liquor formula and correct ratio of fruit to curing liquor always be used.

FRUIT PIE FILLERS

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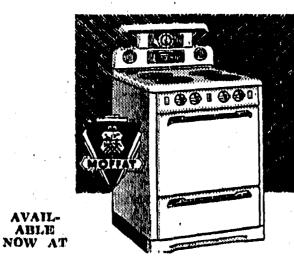
Extensive tests with pie fillers requirement of the sales agency is proved" starches, carrageen, locus bean gum, and methocel. These of 50 degrees F. when loaded into are being employed alone and in combinations. Processing procedures which will retain the form of cherries, apricots and peaches has the cut, fruit as well as characteristic color and flavor are also being studied. The objective is to produce the highest quality product possible, in the most economical way. Miss Dorothy Britton, who recently joined the staff as Home Economist, has been of great To date there has been no sat- assistance in this project. By preisfactory method for heat process- paring pies with various pie fill-

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land local BCFGA. Two other growers, R. Butler and F. R. Ganzeveld, were also nominated at the meeting but have not allowed their names to stand.

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Several local veterans of the South African war will be in attendance on Dec. 9 at the Penticton Legion Hall at a party being staged in honor of the veterans of

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There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 10:30 a.m., on Friday, December 11, 1953, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Penticton B.C., the Licence X60505, to cut 405,000 cubic feet Fir, Yellow Pine, Spruce, and other species sawlogs on an area situated near Lost Chain Creek near Kirton, on V.C.L. and Lot 2490 O.D.Y.D.

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Wash day item: There were 104,which figures are available. pullets, vaccinated against New-

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Campbell Injured . . .

Pucksters Top Garagemen To Hold League Lead Spot

Summerland Merchants 6 Garagemen 6 Contractors 6

The Summerland steamroller flattened out Penticton Garagemen Sunday afternoon despite the loss of two key players and their season record still reflects only a single loss in the six games played. They topped the Garagemen 9-3. Still sticking right behind the Summerland sextet, however, are the Merchants who won out over Contractors in their Sunday match and are lagging behind Summerland by a single point.

In addition to being minus their goal tender, Chuck Brawner, Summerland was without Bill Eyre who is out with a pulled muscle and replacing him on the line with Kato and Hooker was Merv Sieg-

The game was fast throughout with the boys roughing it up a bit in the final period. In this frame, Rosie Campbell suffered a severe gash on the elbow but went on to the final whistle and then had several stitches to close the wound. He may be out of the game for a week or two until his elbow heals.

Garagemen drew first blood with a counter by Bird on a play from O'Brien and Wyatt at the four minute mark but they were unable to blink the light over Summerland goal again until well along in the

third period. Meanwhile, Richardson evened The third period saw 18:00.

Steininger and Wilde score to make it 7-1 before Garagemen got the Summerland net in their sights again and O'Brien and Collins each accounted for one to cut the lead to 7-3. The effort failed to pay off, however, and Steininger and Taylor came right back to restore the six goal lead.

Summary

1st Period-Penticton, Bird (O'-Brien. Wyatt) 4:00; Summerland, Richardson (Steininger) 18:00.

Penalties-Newton, (P). 2nd Period-Summerland, Kato (Wilde) 3:15; Taylor (Richardson) 6:30; Wilde (Taylor) 17:00; Kato (Richardson) 19:45.

Penalties-Steininger (S); Campbell (P).

3rd Period — Penticton, O'Brien (Bird, Collins) 11:00; Collins, 14:15. the score on a pass from Steininger Sumerland. Steininger (Richardson, in the first and in the second Wilde) 4:30; Wilde (Richardson, frame goals were racked up by Ka-Steininger) 5:00; Steininger (Rich-Bowling League as at Monday, Nov. E. Piers

Fairest Way...

Bowling Teams to Share Prize Money; Worked on Point System

At an executive meeting of the King Pin Bowling League hel on Tuesday evening, December 1, it was decided that the entry fee of five dollars per team, as in the past, would be charged again this year

This entry fee is due before January 15 and all captains of teams! are urged to collect from their team members and turn it in to Herb Woods at the Bowladrome or to league treasurer, Roy Desilets as soon as possible.

Also decided was that every fund for prizes and cabaret an team shall receive prize money at with the thought that everyone b the end of the season. This is to ing able to share in prizes, it would be worked out by paying 15c per make for keener competition. team. This money to be divided default money will have the sur point won during the year amongst team members by the captain at the end of bowling. If a team ends up with 50 points for the season they will receive \$7.50 which is \$1.50 for each player.

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The executive members also d cided that every team will be the playoffs, each team bowling s games. The team with the high est total pins winning their respe tive divisions, then playing for th championship of the league.

The same handicap system as be fore will be in effect for playoff The men's averages to be subtract ed from 220, the ladies from 200 ar 70 percent of the difference being the number of pins given to each

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Prelude to presentation of the Grey Cup to the Hamilton Tiger-Cats after their 12-6 win over Winnipeg Blue Bombers was the presentation of the Dixon Trophy marking their supremacy in the Big Four. Carl Boyles, bushy-browed skipper of the Tabbies shares the big moment with his quarterback, Ed (Butch) Songin.

Down The Alleys . . .

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The draw for this week is as follows: Open Event:

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lackey vs Ben Trafford and Bill Snow. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rothwell vs Mrs. J. Y. Towgood and Mrs. F. R. Stark.

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Cecil Morgan and Ken Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Downing vs Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tingley.

Results of Draws Of Curling Club

Following are the results of the Summerland Curling Club draws from November 23 to November 30: A Section:

Lemke won from Croft; Baker won from Lemke, Baker won from Topping; Eden won from Fredrickson; Hackmann won from Hall. quist: S. Munn won from Eden; S. Munn won from Mitchell; Topping won from Eden; Topping won from Mitchell; Fredrickson won from Hackmann. B Section:

Toevs won from Ganzeveld; OVERCOATS Bleasdale won from Toevs; Bleas SWEATERS—All kinds—Dress of dale won from Holmes; Coughlin won from Ganzeveld; Coughlin won BIBLES from Mather; Mather won from B. TIES Munn: Mather won from Wells: Cranna won from B. Munn; Cranna won from Eyre; Holmes won from POCKET BOOKS Coughlin; Wells won from Holmes. C Section:

Adolph won from Wade; Adolph won from Guernsey; Day won SCARVES from Towgood; Day won from HANDKERCHIEFS Guernsey; Towgood won from Wade; Bates won from Young; Mc-Innis won from Day; Solly won from Young; Wilkinson won from McInnis; Wilkinson won from MITTS-Lined or Unlined. Guernsey.

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Committee members report there are but a few tickets left which always come out the winner! may be purchased at Green's Drug

New Food Game for Sporis Fans

"Cheese It" For Nutrition Any sports fans in your family? If there are, you'll know that fall and winter schedules are underway. Everyone, team players and larged throughout the district; work sideline rooters alike, has that "play the game" fever! Why not a few sports events at home then? And why not a game that doesn't limit the

number or he ages of players on a team? The only rule in this game is to play it often—the oftener the

better, for good nutrition and hearty eating for you and your family and friends. Here's "Cheese-It" the game ev-

"Cheese-It" for Breakfast: What better way to break your fast, and the age-old monotony of toast and jam too, than to spread your golden-brown enriched toast with soft,

creamed cheese? Add a dab of jam or jelly if you like, it's a good

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Rinktum Ditty-no fooling! Ingredients: 1 tablespoon butter, 1 small onion, diced; 2 cups cooked or canned tomatoes; 1 teaspoon salt: 1/4 teaspoon pepper; 2 teaspoons sugar; ½ lb. Canadian cheddar cheese, grated; 1 egg,

Method: Melt butter, add onion and cook until tender, but not prown. Add tomatoes, salt, pepper and sugar, and heat thoroughly. stirring constantly. Add small amount of hot mixture slowly to heatof enriched white or whole wheat til golden brown. toast. Makes six servings.

"Cheese-It" for Dinner: Lots of ways to get into the game by serving cheese for dinner. We don't necessarily mean a main course cheese dish, although there's nothing can beat a good old fashioned cheese fondue!

But how about Cheese Balls to dress up your favorite dinner Just combine 1/4 cup sof tened butter, ½ cup grated Cana-

Badminton Players Tie With Naramata

Summerland Badminton Club players entered their second interclub match of the season when they local courts last night.

with the club across the lake. Playing for Summerland were: men. Miss Dorothy MacLeod, Mrs. Harry | Several points were also cleared

Ted Piers and Maurice Welsh. sisted of Mrs. Kay Cawston, Mrs. Rev. T. Ritchie. W. G. Clough, Mrs. Sel Staniforth, Percy Hancock, Don Salting, Sel Staniforth and Ian Wiseman.

At the conclusion of the evening, delicious refreshments were served by the Summerland hosts.

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eryone can play-every day-and dian cheddar cheese. 1/2 cup dry, fine bread crumbs and the beaten yolk of an egg. Form mixture into balls, roll in bread crumbs and fry in deep fat. They make wonderful hot hors d'oevres too!

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Or, for a dinner dessert that's tops in flavor as well as food value-try adding about 1/2 cup grated Canadian cheddar cheese to the bread crumbs in your special Apple Betty recipe. It's a delightfully different taste treat.

Instead of, or in addition to a sweet dessert, there's always the ever-popular cheese tray. With so many attractive varieties of Canadian cheese to choose fromyou can make it even more exciting by rousing the old game spirit again. Make it a "dip-in" tray, with bowls of rich, creamy cheese spreads and lots of crisp bars of cinnamon toast, tiny, buttered rounds of fresh rye bread or thin, angular slices of French stick to dip-in-with!

At Bedtime Snack-Time: You're still cheering for the home team when you surprise family or guests with Cheese-Shrimp Dreamers.

Make cheese spread by softening ½ cup Canadian processed cheese Add cheese and heat until melted, and combining with 11/2 tablespoons chili sauce, % cup finely chopped shrimp and 1/2 teaspoon lemon en egg. Return all slowly to hot juice. Spread 1/2" thick squares, mixture, stirring constantly, and rounds or triangles of enriched cook 1 minute over low heat. Serve white bread with cheese-shrimp piping hot on golden brown slices mixture. Heat under broiler un-

Baptist Supper Has Recollection Of Pioneer Days

Many little known facts on the early history of the church and the district were made known when three members who have lived here well over forty years were interrogated at the anniversary supper of the Baptist Church held on November 30.

J. McDougald, a nephew of J. M. Robinson, told of coming to Peachplayed the Naramata team on the land early this century and emembered surveying the main street at West Summerland when Out of the 16 games played, street at West Summerland when Summerland took eight, tieing osiers had to be cut to make a way through for the instrument

Beeman, Mrs. C. Bernhardt, Mrs. up by W. Ritchie, one of the Rit-Ted Piers, Bud Green, Reg Smith, chie family who had so much to do with pioneer days here, a broth-The Naramata contingent con- er of the late James Ritchie and

> A former commercial teacher at Okanagan College, Walter M. Wright was well versed in the beginnings of West Summerland. The third member of the team, Mr. Wright has a collection of notes and access to photographs of pioneers which he prepared for last year's board of trade banquet and was conversant with all that has gone into the making of this mun-

Citizens to Learn About Library

To familiarize citizens with the work of the regional library service in the province, pamphlets produced by the Public Library Commission of B.C. are being distributed throughout the valley this

Here, they will go out with the light bills. The brochure, entitled "It's yours-Why Not Use It?" provides information not generally known concerning the regional library and its branches which provide service in Okanagan communities from Kelowna south.

It is a probability that Vernon

may become a member of the service in the near future.

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MORE ABOUT

Progress

Continued from page 1 with about 5,000 feet of new fluming going in to the main lines. The sprinkler system was greatly enwas done on the slide in Zimmerman Gulch and on the spring supplying lowertown and at the end of the season, the dams were all reported to be in good condition. It is hoped that the water rates will soon be reduced.

A very successful year as far as roads in the municipality were concerned, Councillor Francis Steuart reported, with many roads widened and improved; the Giant's Head road and the Prairie Valley road Martin informed us that on Nonow safer for traffic and four and a half miles of new blacktop laid, spread around to each district in the municipality.

This new blacktop brings the total of hardtopped roads to over 16 miles which compares very favorably with other districts. The work on sidewalks was not as much as the council had hoped but Councillor Steuart felt sure that sidewalks would be on the program for next year and he hoped the next councils would continue with the blacktopping program which he helped instigate.

The general policy of line improvement and maintenance to the electric light system to give better service to the consumers was carried out this year, reported Councillor F. E. Atkinson, with the system in good condition and improving year by year. During the 12-month period ending in September there were 4,900,000 kilowatts used, 200,000 more than the previous 12-month period. The domestic usage far exceeds the commercial use in Summerland now.

This, the first year on the reduced ate, is turning out satisfactorily, Councillor Atkinson went on, although the total usage will not exceed last year by a great deal. The line to Greata Ranch was bought this year and considerable work was done on the street-lighting program showing, altogether, a successful year for the electric light committee.

Reeve Bentley, before the mo-

Theatre

Thursday, December 3 Alan Ladd, Deborah Kerr, Charles Boyer, in

THUNDER IN THE EAST"

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Friday and Saturday December 4 - 5 Rosemary Clooney, Lauritz Melchoir

Anna Maria Alberghetti, in "THE STARS ARE SINGING"

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday December 7 - 8 - 9 Linda Darnell, Tab Hunter, Donald Gray, in

"ISLAND OF DESIRE"

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

MORE ABOUT

Report

Continued from Page 2 formation has not been readily available to the average farmer in the north but I now understand the situation has changed and the station has taken steps to pass this valuable information along immediately it has been approved by them. In this way, the work of the station will become still more

The Government has promised to bring down legislation to provide assistance for those of our people who are totally disabled. Every member of the House approved of this suggestion. The Hon. Paul vember 10 he had written to all provincial premiers advising them of the intention of the Federal Government to introduce in this House during the course of the present session legislation that would provide for a nation-wide scheme of dominion-provincial assistance to totally disabled persons. He mentioned that, to date, seven provincial governments expressed their satisfaction and support. However, there will be some delay as a Conference is to be held sometime in January between the federal and provincial governments to iron out some of the terms in connection with this new form of assistance.

tion of adjournment, took the opportunity to thank the councillors and the staff who have taken the interest of the people to heart and worked for the good of the municipality.

On behalf of the ratepayers, E. H. Bennett expressed many thanks to Reeve Bentley for his generous service throughout his residence in



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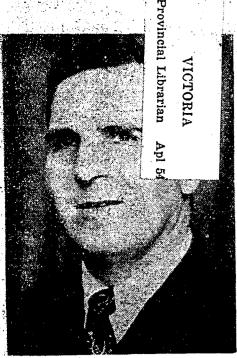
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unimerland Review

N. O. Solly was re-elected presi-

John Keys was retained as sec-

retary-treasurer and M. Henker

was elected vice-president. Other

executive officers are George Fors-

ter. Lester Arkell, Don Tait and

Representatives of 12 organiza-

tions were present at the meeting

to learn that over 300 films had

been shown in Summerland during

the past most successful year by

the council and further activities

Board, spoke of forming an asso-

Summerland decided to foin this

larger organization and to contri-

Mr. Goodland explained the more

blocks were being sent to centres

The financial situation at the

close of the year remains good, and

council that the Summerland Vol-

unteer Fire Department had ex-

tinguished two fires and held two

Walter Goodland of Kelowna, re-

cil at its first annual meeting held

on Wednesday.

Ewart Woolliams.

are planned for 1954.

bute \$50 towards it.

projector.

vember.



came to Summerland in 1936 and came here from Scotland in 1926 was a fruit grower until earlier and has been a fruit grower since 1941. engaged in fruit growing since his has been engaged in the retail this year. He has served two terms 1930 and until recently was engagdischarge from the army in 1946 business since. He has been ac- on the council, is a member of the ed in retail business in Summerand is making his first bid for live in Jaycees, Kiwanis and Re- Summerland Co-Op, Board of land. He is active in Kiwanis, Board of Trade and Hospital cil in Saskatchewan and in the municipal office. He was nomi- tail Merchants Association. He Trade, Legion and BCFGA. Nomi- Board of Trade and BCFGA. Nomnated by F. J. Manning and Gor- was nominated by Norman Holmes nated by Lionel Fudge and K. I. inated by J. Y. Towgood and L. W.



FRANCIS STEUART

has lived in Summerland since 1916 and a fruit grower since He has served on council since 1949. Is a member of Rotary, liott and Joe McLachlan.



LEONARD L. TRIPPE

came to Summerland two years ago and is engaged in fruit growing. He has served on municipal coun-Board. Nominated by A. K. El- provincial legislature. He is a member of the Legion. Nominated by V. Charles and Frank Daniels.



F. E. ATKINSON

Parks committees: Nominated by Board, and Rotary Club. Nomin-E. R. Butler and E. M. Tait. ated by W. R. Powell and C. Wade. E. R. Butler and E. M. Tait.



HARVEY L. WILSON

has lived here since 1929 and is on has lived in Summerland since 1912 the staff of the Experimental and has been engaged in fruit Farm. Has served nine years on growing since 1937. He served council, is in Board of Trade and four years on the municipal counon Youth Centre and Memorial cil. Is a member of the Hospital

Keen Interest Indicated For Balloting Saturday

Large turnout at Summerland polls is expected Saturday with a total of eight candidates in the field for the three council vacancies using the greater number of picand election interest at its highest peak following the public meeting tures. Monday night. On the rolls of qualified voters are the names of 1,274 ratepavers.

St. Stephen's Scene of Rites

Pineo, a resident of Summerland for the past few years, who died on Saturday in the Summerland Hos-

Mr. Pineo, aged 65, was born in Virden, Manitoba. He served in both great wars and was an accountant by trade. Following his retirement several years ago, he moved to Summerland where he has since been a resident.

Surviving him are his aunts, Mrs. G. L. Young and Mrs. J. Skinner. Canon F. V. Harrison conducted the services. Commital was made in the Anglican cemetery, the Roselawn Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

gion acted as pall-bearers.

Voters are cautioned that in this election, the "X" to signify choice is placed in a square which appears before the name. Ballots have been designed so there is little chance of any person placing their mark in the wrong place.

On the ballot for councillor, vot-St. Stephen's Anglican Church ers will mark two names of their was the scene yesterday of funeral choice or may, if they choose, inservices for Clarence MacDonald dicate a single selection only. If more than two are marked, the ballot is spoiled and not counted On the ballot for reeve, only one choice can be marked.

> Polling stations will be in the United Church Building in Summerland and at the Municipal Hall in West Summerland. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Electors may vote at either

BY-ELECTION DECISION

Three Weeks Left . . .

of the polling stations.

Nominations for councillor to take the place of F. E. Atkinson who has resigned his office to run for reeve, must be in by December 31, it was decided at the council meeting on Tuesday. If there is Members of the Summerland Le- to be voting, the polls will be opened on January 9, 1954.

To Tag \$77 For March of Dimes

With one week gone by in the local March of Dimes campaign, donations now total nearly \$110. Much of the credit for this amount is due, however, the members of Teen Town who braved the cold, blustcry weather on Saturday to stand on street corners to tag residents for this worthwhile drive.

Teen Towners Brave Cold Weather

Teen Town efforts paid off to the result of \$77.92 to aid the sick and crippled children of this province nearly 200 blows. and other plans are underway to further the total.

This week the children of Mac-Donald School will take up a collection in each classroom and the ting are still out in the stores for the contributions of the shoppers.

E. E. Bates, chairman of the AOTS sponsored drive, states that donations are always welcome, no matter how small and it will be the which will bring the drive over the ey as Widow Truelove, Bjorn Bjorn-blyn. top of their \$800 objective.

contributed \$19.90, the results of ly \$110 has been realized.

N. O. Solly Again Building Permits Total \$3100 in Nov. Film Board Head

Applications for building permits for November, 1953, were as follows: no new dwellings. two additions amounting to \$1,350 and five alterations and additions including garages amounting to \$1,750. dent of the Summerland Film Coun-

The total permits for the month of November. 1953, seven for the amount of \$3,1000, is slightly lower than those of the same month last year which were three totalling \$3,-

For further comparison reflecting normal growth, the total permits for the first 11 months of 1953, omitting \$28,560 for Cornwall cannery, amounted to \$123,750 as compared with the first 11 months of 1952, omitting \$43,000 for the Municipal Hall and \$20,000 for the presentative of the National Film Super-Valu, amounted to \$132,705.

ciated Okanagan Film Council which would buy films to circulate among the Okanagan towns. **Funeral Services** For Mrs. Gillam

Funeral services were held on films used the more could be ob-Tuesday for Mrs. Anna Louise Giltained and a system of bonus in the Summerland Hospital on Sunday.

Mrs. Gillam, who was born in Paris, Ontario, was a resident of \$215 has been paid off on the \$250 Peachland for many years where note with which they bought their she was active in most community affairs.

Surviving is her son Frank. Her husband pre-deceased her several Fire Chief Ed Gould reported to years ago.

Services were held from Peachland United Church, Rev. G. G. Harris officiating. The Roselawn practices during the month of No- Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

All-Male Cast . . .

FIRE CHIEF'S REPORT

Local Players Make Tremendous Hit In Kiwanis Hilarious Melodrama

Virtue scered a thrilling triumph over evil on the stage of the High School Auditorium last night just in time for the final curtain of Kiwanis mellodrama "Because Their Hearts Were Purc" and the subtle thread of moral which ran through the play served a constant reminder to the audience that he who is armed with a pure heart battles with the strength of 10.

The all-male Kiwanis cast handled their roles like veterans and the production moved along at a lively pace. Lacey Fisher had a mansized task in the play-handling the busiest role, that of flint-hearted villian, Sebastian Hardaore, as well as directing.

Make up and costumes were a tribute to the off-stage members of the show.

The plot followed the standard theme for melodramas of a few decades back with the "heavy" in full control of the situation until the last minute when the virtuous here-in this case Buck Guernseyarrives on the scene to defeat the unscrupulous villain, claim his sweetheart, re-unite everybody and generally save them all from both fering from amnesia.

death, and dishonor. Most difficult parts were the female roles but these received ex- Doug Campbell, Jack Dickson, cellent handling from Bill Laidlaw as Melody Truelove, Alan Butler as Widow Dairymple, Jack O'Mahon- Joe Sediar, Dave Hurn, John Tam- be depended upon. He said the deson as school board chairman, Miss Hurn as orphanage attendant Miss termission music.

Prymm and Terry Coggan as the heartsick mother Patience Faith-

In order to get him to take part in the show, it was necessary to promise George Henry a good press notice. This is it: As Miss Hopedistinction and handled his three lines like a true thesplan.

Jack Towgood and Kon Hoalos gave excellent handling to their parts of Mr. Bleakley and Mr. tem to lower town and Trout Creek; Grimstone, timid members of school

as Michael Finn, a Vancouver river rat, Hilly Smith as bartender and tion and stated that if the munici-Lashley Haggman as a sailor suf-

In the chorus were Bob Alstead, Johnny Betuzzi, Marcel Bonthoux, ing second-hand equipment "a pig George Graham, Ernie Jenkinson, Frank McDonald, Scottie Ritchie.

Hatchett, Dwaine Greer as the the mood for the quickly changing possible to make a per capita tax If wanted by the people, he would Through private donations, \$11 To date, with still three more dance hall siren Lulu Mae, Fern scenes was Ken Henderson while levy to finance the rink. was added to the fund and bowlers weeks to go in the campaign, near-Larivee as Shanghai Fifi, Dave the Summerland Band supplied in-

Nearly 300 Attend . . .

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, December 10, 1953

Arena Most Popular Topic At Civic Election Meeting

The future of Summerland's arena emerged as the topic of greatest interest among ratepayers at the public meeting Monday night which brought all candidates in Saturday's election to the platform. Close to 300 were present at the Youth Centre gathering which was sponsored by the Summerland Board of Trade and the volley of questions which followed the candidates addresses covered a variety of subjects but most concerned the arena.

Questioners sought to draw candidates out to take a definite stand ither for or against the proposal that the municipality take over the rink but all took the stand that they would await direction from the ratepayers and pledged to follow whatever course was voiced by the majority.

Other questions touched on town planning, water for lower town, impounding, by-law, lower flown playground, Sanitation, fly control and various other questions.

Chairman Ivor Solly announced committees and while chairman of t the outset of the question period that remarks from the floor must be confined to questions and from there on he kept excellent control of the meeting to prevent members of the audience from making speeches.

Lone "loaded" question during the peried was directed to reeve candidate F. E. Atkinson who was asked: "Did you say at a previous public meeting that if you had your way, the arena would be turned into a cannery and is that your opinion?" Mr. Atkinson replied that monument to the co-operative spirit he could not recall making the of Summerland" to have a buildas a cannery design but he had never meant it seriously.

F. E. Atkinson

First speaker on the program council and said his election as reeve now would give continuity me." to the council and advised ratepayers against changing too many council members at the one time. He has served, he said, on all committees of the council and lately has been chairman of the electrical energy committee and pointed out the residential electrical rate in Summerland is lower than in Vancouver or Montreal.

Mr. Atkinson stated that through his regular job at the Experimental Station he has been responsible for well, George Henry, performed with the establishment of several industries in Summerland.

If elected, he said, he would endeavor to push for "plecemeal" development of the irrigation syswould continue blacktopping program on roads and would extend sidewalks and street lighting.

He touched on the arena quespality takes it over, it must be "lock, stock and barrel with no strings attached". He termed usin a poke" and opined that usually equipment of this sort cost more than new in the end and could not puty minister of municipal affairs taken over by the municipality it Background plane music to set had informed him it would not be must be "with no strings attached".

> Regarding rumors that he had delayed his resignation as council-

lor so he would have a chance to get back on the council if defeated as reeve, the candidate stated: "If I am defeated, you won't see me around in January." Harvey L. Wilson

Mr. Wilson pointed out he has lived 40 years in this municipality. has grown up here and has a full knowledge of the problems of the community. During the four years he was on the council, he stated he had served on various committee had supervise the \$40,000 blacktopping program in Summerland which was the first

Beach. He pointed out he had also served on the first parks committee which blueprinted the building of

major hard-surfacing effort. While

chairman of the irrigation commit-

tee, he had extended the service to

the north bench and Crescent

the Living Memorial ball park. Turning to the subject of the rink, Mr. Wilson termed it "a real statement at a public meeting but ing erected at a cost of \$25,000 admited he had made it jokingly on which is worth \$75,000 to \$100 .several occasions because the de- 000 and expressed the opinion it sign of the rink is most suitable would be "very foolish" not to complete it. He said that if elected he would endeavor to find means to finance the ice plant installation "so nobody will get hurt." If and was Mr. Atkinson who stated that when the means is found, he went he has served nine years on the on, "the decision of the ratepayers on any by-law will be binding on

> He said he would press also for improvement of the irrigation system to Jones Flat and lower town and also the zoning by-law. Francis Steuart

> Mr. Steuart stated that during four years on the council he has done his best to play fair with all districts in the municipality. He has served, he said, the past two years as chairman of the roads committee and pointed out four and one-half miles of hard .surfacing were completed this year without any increase in the mill rate. He has served also, he said, on the real estate and fire prevention committees and is council representative on the hospital

H. R. J. Richards

Mr. Richards stated that while chairman of the irrigation committee this year that half the old wood stave pipe had been replaced "and I'd like to be re-elected to finish the job". He said he would support a zoning by-law, Trout Creek and Jones Flat water supply.

He said he was against the proposal the Rink Association has brought to the council and said if not approve of the installation of

mecond hand equipment, that it Continued on Page 10

You'll Save . . . You'll Enjoy It . . . Your Friends And Neighbors, The Local Shopkeepers Do Appreciate Your Loyal Patronage

From Early Files of The Review

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A rather heavy gale was blowing in the Summerland district and a number of craft, moored a short distance from the shore, dragged anchor and ran aground. Mr. A. Stark's launch capsized and

Summerland businessmen organized the Board of Trade with R. H. Agur, president; Jas. Ritchie, vice-president and Charles Cordy, secretary-trea-

C. P. Nelson was appointed municipal auditor. C. J. Webster appeared before the school board to ask that a school be erected at Trout Creek point. The matter was to be taken up with the department

Boys from the Maritime provinces organized an MAAA from among those resident here who came from the eastern provinces.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Hon. T. D. Patullo, minister of lands, announced that the provincial government had completed arrangements for the purpose of inaugurating a large scale agricultural settlement in the lower Okanagan Valley. The property comprised 22,000 acres, including 20 miles on either side of Okanagan River, together with a stretch of bench land on the west side of Osoyoos lake averaging two miles in width. W. Johnston was constructing a baker's oven

in the Campbell block was opening a retaurant

The Royal Northwest Mounted Police territory was being extended to include western Canada from Porth Arthur to Victoria.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

G. W. Cope and Major Tweedle both signified that they could not complete their terms on the council and the school board.

George E. McIntosh, Dominion fruit commissioner, intimated that the department of agriculture was considering the formation of a laboratory to investigate the possibilities of cider and fruit juices. This lab was to be set up at Summerland.

Wealthy apple growers in the Vernon district were campaigning to have the picking dates set back annually so that their crop would not go out as immature fruit.

Summerland hoopsters showed that had the makings of some real contenders for the Senior B championships when they trimmed the Kelowna Seniors by a 34-14 score. The Intermediate B team lost out by five points after a hard fought game which was mainly featured by nice passing on the Kelowna side to win for that team by a 21-16 score.

The Farmers' Institute held their annual meeting to discuss several problems relating to local fruit problems and to pass several resolutions to be passed on to the general convention in Vancouver. Officers elected were: J. R. Campbell, J. Tait, J. D. Wood, F. Mossop and George Drewett.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Ross McLachlan, postmaster for West Summerland and a prisoner-of-war in World War II, was the unanimous choice for president of the Summerland branch No. 22 of the Canadian Legion. Other officers by acclamation included D. L. Sanborn, first vice-president; Miss Chris Mair, third vice-president; Lorne G. Perry, secretary-treasurer; Canon I. V. Harrison, chaplain and Miss Betty Fisher, corresponding secretary.

Stores and business streets of West Summerland took on a truly festive air with colored lights, Christmas trees and other decorations in profusion. Business houses were making attractive displays of their merchandise and a number of treats were planned for the pre-Christmas season.

The Retail Merchants' Association was spon soring a free matinee for kiddies on the day before Christmas; a party was planned for the youngsters at the Elementary School; the Board of Trade was aiso planning a Christmas party and Santa Claus promised to appear in the business section on Christmas eve along with the Summerland Brass Band who planned to render carols on the business streets.

Only three nominations were filed for council and the school board. Candidates were Councillor F. E. Atkinson and Councillor C. E. Bentley for council and Trustee Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh for school board.

Summerland Co-Operative Growers' Association members went on record favoring an expenditure of nearly \$200,000 for a much enlarged cold storage plant and a brand new packinghouse, built on a fill directly east of the present Co-op buildings. It was anticipated that work on the major project

would be commenced early in the new year. Chief topic which seemed to concern the ratepayers at their annual meeting in the IOOF hall was that of the proposed Memorial hall on the Living Memorial park-playground and the \$20,000 bylaw which was to be presented on election day.

The provincial game commission, in another step to rid this district of predatory animals which were preying on deer and other wild life, sent an assistant predatory animal hunter to assist Game Warden Adam Monks in his efforts to hunt cougar in the South Okanagan.

Approval of the Summerland Board of Trade general membership was sought at their monthly meeting for a proposal to establish a Junior Chamber of Commerce in Summerland.

Mrs. Max McKechnie was elected president of the Lakeside United Church Women's Auxiliary. The complete slate of officers consisted of Mrs. Mc-Kechnie; Mrs. H. Lemke, first vice-president; Mrs. Donald Orr, second vice-president; Mrs. Donald Tait, secretary and Mrs. Wesley Greer, treasurer.

Despite slippery conditions of district roads, no serious mishap had occurred here. B.C. Police Constable I. G. Thorsteinson was urging all car and truck drivers to use caution in travelling the district roads during the wintry weather,

Mid-Week Message

For God so leved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. (John 8:16.) .Read John 3: 14-21.

Christ is God's greatest gift to us. God so loved mankind that He sent His Son to show us the way. The pity is that so many of us hesitate to accept Him. In so many cases a feeling of our unworthiness stands in the way. The humble in heart do feel unworthy. But do we receive gifts from any of our friends because we desurve them? No. Yet that fact does not prevent our accepting joyously and thankfully the gifts which are so freely given.

How shall we receive God's forgiveness and the love He so graciously offers? To shun the gift of Christ is to rebuff God. To accept Him with eagerness and joy results in our salvation. Although it in blessed to give, it is also blessed to receiveespecially when we open our hearts to receive Christ, whom God, out of His loving-kindness, sent among us as our Redeemer.

PRAYER Our Father, we are sorry for our sins. The remembrance of them is grievous unto us. They create in us a deep feeling of shame and unworthiness. Help us, nevertheless, to accept with grateful hearts Thy forgiveness and Thy love. Help us today to put our trust in Thee.. In Christ's name. Amen.

Editorials

THURSDAY, DECEMBER TEN, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE

prove the community.

the candidates are well fitted for the office they

seek and all are public-spirited men who can be de-

pended upon to do a conscientious job to help im-

tion was to a large extent responsible for the large.

attendance Monday night. Although some may be

dissatisfied that none of the candidates went out on

a limb to take a definite stand either for or against

the municipality taking over the rink, the majority

left the meeting well satisfied in the knowledge that

the final decision on this matter will rest with the

ratepayers. Since there were some who harbored

fears that the rink might be unloaded onto the mun-

icipality and become a white elephant and others

who want to see the rink in full season operation

and who feared the council would shelve the issue

indefinitely, the statements of various candidates

that they will seek direction from the ratepayers be-

fore taking any action and are willing to do so

as soon as a feasible agreement can be obtained,

tion has developed into proportions entirely out of

line with its actual importance. With this point of

view, we cannot agree. The relative importance of

any question in public affairs is gauged by the am-

ount of interest that is developed in the subject and

land is going to involve the expenditure of, as one

candidate suggested, \$60,000 or if it can be done at

a saving of \$40,000, is a matter which should be of

substantial interest to those who are going to foot

and the rest is up to the voters on Saturday. Con-

sidering the service they are offering to render the

community, the least voters can do to express their

appreciation is to cast their ballot Saturday and

show they too have an interest in the future of Sum-

OBJECTS TO POLITICS

valued paper, to register my opposition, to a practice

that is becoming all too prevalent in civic elections,

I refer to candidates using their political connec-

Monday evening, some candidates mentioned their

political affiliations as a recommendation of thems

selves to the voters present, to me, this was not an

fairs. Let us at least, keep our municipal matters clean.

office by appealing to the political leanings of the

admirable qualification, but the exact opposite.

one purpose, good municipal government.

Thanking you, I remain,

Please permit me thru the medium of your

At the meeting held in the Youth Centre last

Politics, should be kept out of municipal af-

The men we elect, should be men with only

The Editor, The Summerland Review,

merland.

Dear Sir:

tions to secure votes.

not by what any individual may decree.

There have been opinions that the rink ques-

If the development of the rink in Summer-

The candidates have now spoken their piece

should be a comfort to both sides.

There is no doubt but that the Arena ques-

Valuable Interest . . . the final test is Saturday

HE attendance Monday night at the public meeting to hear candidates in the forthcoming election is certainly a good sign for the future of Summerland-as long as this same interest in public affairs is maintained and developed.

The appearance of the candidates at this meeting and the background of each gives assurance that no matter who else wins at the polls on Saturday, the ratepayers of Summerland certainly win. All

Readers' Forum

Letters to the Editor

COUNCIL POSITION

The Editor, The Summerland Review,

There are several points that should be made clear to the ratepayers. The primary duty of a Municipal Council is to consider what is best for the ratepayers as a whole

and to protect their interests. The operation of the Councils are governed by the Municipal Act. The Arena Committee wanted to build the Arena on the Memorial Playground at West Sum-

merland. This was not acceeded to by the Parks Committee. The Arena Committee then looked around for a piece of property and made a deal for the piece now occupied by the Arena. They then requested that the Municipal Council make them a grant of \$1,750 (I think it was) being the cost of the land. The Council refused this on the ground that such a grant would indirectly be subsidizing the Arena bondholders, whose bonds receive 3% interest. Since then there have been several meetings between the Arena committee, headed by Geo. Stoll, Harvey Wilson, Scottie Ritchie and C. H. Elsey, and

the Municipal Council. The Arena Committee has at different times offered several different schemes, the final one was that the Council take over the ownership of the Arena. All these schemes had conditions attached and the Council did not like the conditions and refused to take action.

Finally the Council decided to ask for advice from the ratepayers and drafted a Referendum (not a by-law) asking them whether they were in favour of the Council submitting a by-law for them to accept or refuse. The Council intended to submit this at the same time as the Annual Elections, but the Arena Committee requested that we do not submit it at this time. Whether they felt that it would not patt, I do no know, but looking over the slate of candidates for Reeve and Councillors, it looks to me as though they wanted to have a Council elected who would support their ideas.

If the ratepayers wish to take over the Arena and feel that they can afford it, then they should do so, but on a solid basis with no conditions attached and then appoint an Arena Commission to operate it. One of the conditions was, that the Council purchase the Arena and then lease it back to them for a nominal rent and they would install ice machinery.

The amount suggested was 28 or 30 thousand dollars, which would be the amount of the by-law for either 10 or 20 years. Now Geo. Stoll says that this would only mean ½ mill on the tax rate. I wonder how he worked it out, because the carrying charges on \$30,000 at 5% for 20 years would be \$3,000 a year, or on a 10 year basis \$4,500 per year, this equals between 1 and 2 mills on the tax rate. Then to this must be added depreciation, insurance, repairs, public liability which would considerably increase this amount. There are a lot of details that would have to be worked out before the lease could be signed including the responsibility of each party, the control of rates and availability of Arena for other purposés. The Council would need to have the property and equipment properly appraised and certified by a competent refrigation engineer, especially as the Arena proposes to use second hand equipment.

The latest suggestion from the Arena is that the \$30,000 should be equally taxed against each property owner instead of on the mill rate. This would necessitate a change in the Municipal Act or a special act. When the Council discussed this in November with the Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs, he said that it could not be done under the present act. If the act were changed others would ask for the same system of taxation, which would be very hard on the small property holder who would be called on to pay the same taxes as the large property holder.

The Arena Assn. say they can equip the Arena for artificial ice for \$28 to 30 thousand dollars, while the average figure for new equipment is about \$48,-000. Suppose the \$30,000 were voted and the Arena found that they could not finish the job for that amount, where does the balance come from? I suppose that it would require a second by-law, or in the event of a breakdown and the Arena had not the funds to make the repairs.

There are many details to be carefully studied before a contract could be drawn up, for instance in the plan suggested by the Arena Assn. the present bondholders would have no legal claim on the assets of the Arena, as their only claim would be on the Arena Assn. who then would have no assets except revenue from admission and the Curling Club. They would have no legal claim on the Municipality. Some might say that they would have a moral claim. It should be noted that practically every Arena operates at a loss.

Geo. Stoll objected to your statement that the proposition might not pass. Quoting from a letter from the Arena Assn. on one of the suggestions. "While the authorizing hy-law might not put it in this particular way the actual facts and proposed installation would have to be made known to the Inspector of Municipalities. We think from that point of view of general policy, he would probably turn it down"—and again — "It seems that it would not be possible to demonstrate that the second hand equipment would be good for twenty years. We doubt very much if this difficulty could be overcome, and on general policy the Inspector would, we think, look with great disfavour on an expenditure of this kind for this type of equipment." (End

of quote.) I think that in this letter I have given a very fair account of the dealings between the Arena Assn. and the Council and that Council feels that it has not yet seen a scheme proposed which it felt that it could endorse. Again I say. If the ratepayers want to take over the Arona, take it over entirely without any conditions attached. I think any Council doing this would continue the lease of the Curling Club.

Do not think from anything I have said that the Council has in any way tried to helittle the work that has been done by the Arena Assn. in constructing the building. But they must realize that in operating with volunteer help that after a while their fersonnel will change and they may find it difficult to get the volunteer help.

a final word: I would like to add that there are other projects that should have prior consideration, the first ones are, rebuilding the irrigare other projects that should have prior contion water on Jone's Flat, installing a domestic water ystem to Trout Creek Point and also to the

> anking you Mr. Editor. C. EDMUND BENTLEY,

Parliament

Notes From



By O. L. JONES

During the period when Members reply to the Throne Speech, the sky seems to be the limit as far as text for speeches is concerned so that the listening members in the House can expect anything when a speaker gets up to add his quota to the vast amount of talking that has already taken place under this item.

Last week's surprise came from the Social Credit member for Lethbridge, Mr. John Blackmore, when he rose in his seat to praise Senator McCarthy for his "patriotic endeavours". A few days prior to this, Mr. Blackmore's name had received a great deal of publicity owing to the fact that his secretary had been using his Parliamentary Frank to send anti-Semitic literature through the mails.

Mr. Blackmore's contention was that Senator McCarthy is rendering a public service in exposing the roots of Communism no matter where they may be hidden. There has been a fear that Senator Jenner and his associates were about to transfer their spy-hunting operations to Canada when they asked for an interview with Igor Gouzenko. This was the reason Mr. David Croll made a violent attack on the American witch-hunt which, in turn, roused Mr. Blackmore to reply to Mr. Croll.

The general feeling in Ottawa is that Senator McCarthy personally is probably a very loyal and conscientious citizen and the objection raised has not been against his integrity but to the methods employed by the Senator and his friends—which methods are commonly called "McCarthyism". The "Globe and Mail" of November 30th summed up the situation very nicely:

"It is possible that Mr. Blackmore, Americanborn thought educated in Canada, still needs some instruction in the basic law of this country. There is no formal Bill of Rights in Canada's constitution. though Mr. John Diefenbaker and others have fought hard for it, but the freedoms and legal principles. established in Britain through the centuries are part of the Canadian system.

One of the fundamentals of this system is that any man accused of a crime against the state, or of any crime, is entitled to a trial before judge and jury at which he may have counsel to defend him and produce witnesses in his favour. It is wholly inadmissible, under this system, that a man should be discredited, ruined and, in effect, condemned by the stray remarks of a legislator speaking with immunity from libel actions. At is looks from here, citizens of the United States are now defenseless against allegations laid before the Jenner committee. This is not a system Canadians could admire or even tolerate. The most charitable, and also the most likely, explanation of Mr. Blackmore's apologia for it is that Mr. Blackmore didn't. know what he was talking about."

Mr. Ross Thatcher said that Canada should tell the United States she will retaliate against further trade restrictions in violation of the Geneva Agreements on tariffs and trade and cited as an example the recent U.S. restrictions on Canadian dairy products. He said there were now reports of U.S. agitation for similar import barriers against Canadian lead, zinc, oats, rye and fish products. Many growers and shippers of fruit and vegetables in this riding also feel that the Americans are not adhering to the Geneva pacts.

The inability of the government to provide It is my opinion, no civic candidate should seek; adequate housing facilities for the Canadian people has been severely criticized by several members. Mr. Johnson claims that the national housing scheme was started a few years ago not with the intention of building houses but primarily to create a field of investment for the loan companies when there was

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The HI LIFE

My goodness, only one more co-, Better luck next time boys. lumn to write before the Christ- Following the basketball games, mas holidays. Well, maybe it's a a mixer was held in the high school good thing because there just auditorium and according to all doesn't seem to be anything doing reports, everyone had a very enaround SHS these days.

played the teams of Oliver hoop- social committee. sters. Our senior girls did very well and came out on top with a 27-11 win. Nice going, girls! The senior and junior boys, however, although they played good games, were trounced by the SOHS teams.

Bridge Tourney In Final Week

The Summerland Athletic Club progresive bridge tournament has entered its final week.

In the consolation event Mr. and Mrs. B. Tingley are playing hosts to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. White in the

In the open event the winners have been proclaimed. Ben Trafford and Bill Snow proved the superiority of the male (undoubtedly they held better cards) when they defeated Mrs. F. Stark and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood at the latters home on Tuesday evening. All four finalists received prizes.

The Athletic Club is most pleased with the success of the touryearly event. In charge of the ar- know who the pretty winner is. rangements were Dorothy Mac-Leod, Mrs. R. Frederickson and Mrs. C. Bernhardt.

Saturday, November 28, Teen Town held a big Hawaiian dance in the Youth Centre with the Play Boys supplying the excellent music.

Dancing got under way at 9:00 p.m. and continued until 11:00. After a short intermission, a floor show of hula dancing by Jack Smith, Barry Agur and Dwaine Greer. Lyle Hammet, president of the Okanagan Teen Town Association, then congratulated the Summerland Teen Town on the dance, decorations and orchestra.

Door prizes were won by Ron Lawley, cocoanut and Rilla Daniels pineapple.

Bright colored leis were worn by everyone and the beautiful decorations were of palm trees and moon-

Our thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sheeley for chaperoning and also to the kids for the wonderful support in both decorating and turning out to make the dance the success it was.

On Saturday, December 5, some of the Teen Town members tagged for the March of Dimes campaign and were very successful.

Plans are now under way for a big party at Christmas but definite arrangements are not known yet so will let you know more about it next week.

Be seeing you all soon.

CUB CALLS

1st Summerland Pack

for next Monday evening.

We invite all parents and brothers and sisters of Cubs to attend the Christmas party on Monday, December 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Youth Centre. All Cubs must short pants, please.-Golden Quill.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REVIEW

By JILL SANBORN

joyable time. Special thanks to On Friday, the teams of SHS the good work and planning of the

A big Christmas banquet and dance will be held on December 18, the last day of school before the Christmas holidays, so let's all turn out and make it a terrific success. . It's the first dance that SHS will have this year and we owe it to the social committee to make it a success.

The library is a busy place these days and will be until the Christmas edition of the Campus Chaff is published. It looks as if this edition will be equally as good if not better than the last one. In order to be certain of a copy of this wonderful little magazine, yours early or you'll be going with

Last week the new names for the Summerland High School basketball, volleyball, soccer and track teams were announced. "Rockets", and "Rockettes" proved to be the most popular choice so from now on the girls' teams will be known as the "Rockettes" and the boys' teams as the "Rockets". On Tuesday, contestants for the

Snowball Princess of 1954 were chosen. They were: Marilyn Mc-Kay, Shirley Anderson, Barbara Boyd, Phyllis Young and Barbara nament and plans to make it a Bevin. By next week we will

That's all for this week so have a good weekend everybody. See you all next week.

MORE ABOUT

Keport

Continued from Page 2 no other profitable field in which they could invest their money. This statement has a great deal of truth in it as these Companies were getting 4% on their loans with a Government guaranteer of 25% against losses. Later, the interest rate was raised to 5% and, as the orthodox investment outlets increased, the government had to allow an increase on money loaned for housing so that today the loaning Companies get 51/4 %. The general thought here is that the Government should encourage building by loaning money at 2% with a 1.10% down-payment by the prospective owner thus enabling those

who need homes to build them. The Prime Minister will leave early in the New Year for his world tour, carrying messages of good will from Canadians to friendly nations both east and west. The Hon. J. G. Gardiner has left for Rome where he is taking part in the F. A.O. conference. We are hoping to contribute through that organization some of our surplus foods, particularly wheat, to the needy people of the world. Another cabinet minister, Mr. Sinclair, is still away on a good will tour seeking markets for our fish products. The Hon, D. C. Abbott, announced this week that he is shortly leaving for Australia to take part in the commonwealth finance minister's conference. Such a program indicates The entire meeting was devoted clearly the leading position Canada to carol singing this week. The is taking in world affairs and indiboys are certainly improving and cates the power that we have to we hope they will be in good voice improve the economic condition of the poorer nations of the world.

Most speakers have prefaced their remarks by congratulating the new speaker, the Hon. Rene Beaudoin, on his elevation to this supreme, post, the speaker of the be in full uniform. This means House of Commons. Mr. Beaudoin endeared himself to members in general during his term of four years as deputy speaker. Without exception he has displayed tact, tolerance and ability in the conduct of the affairs of the chamber, establishing himself firmly in the minds of all members as an excellent speaker.

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I would therefore earnestly solicit your support in the election Saturday

VOTE Sandy Caldwell For Councillor

VISITING HERE

Guests for a few days at the Mr. and Mrs. J. Heichert were weekend visitors to Barrier where home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wade are Mr. and Mrs. Allan Holmes of they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kopp. Dutch Creek.



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Sunday Ceremony . . .

Heirloom Gown Worn by Infant In St. Stephens Baptismal Rites

The three-and-a-half month old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wells was the principal in a christening ceremony on Sunday afternoon in St. Stephen's Anglican Church when he was given the name, Michael Bruce. Canon F. V. Harrison officiated at the baptismal rites.

The tiny principal wore a gown of white evelet embroidered handkerchief linen featuring a handembroidered cape to match. A family heirloom, the gown is 60 years old and was worn by members of his grandmother's family.

The occasion was also the 54th wedding anniversary of the baby's great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Wilson, Trout Creek.

Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wells of Edmonton, Alberta, and Mr. and Mrs. Earle B. Wilson. God-parents nam- of Penticton, great uncle and aunt ed were Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. of the principal.

Pruden and Daryl Weitzel. Following the baptismal rites, a

reception was held at the home of the parents where a number of friends and relatives gathered. With the tea and refreshments, pieces of the wedding cake of the baby's parents were served by Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Earle B. Wilson and Miss Beverley Fleming.

Out-of-town guests at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Johnson

Last Regular Meeting...

Hospital LA Plans to Brighten Christmas Trays of Patients

At the last regular meeting of the 1953 season, held in the Parish hall on Monday evening, the members of the Summerland Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary concluded some of their old business and continued with their many projects.

To brighten the trays of all who must spend the Christmas holiday season in the hospital, the auxiliary members are preparing pretty favors under the convenorship of Mrs. H. Fiske and Mrs. S. Fabbi.

The auxiliary is appealing to everyone who has an odd chair, end table, lamp or couch or anything they would like to part with which might be useful in one of their present projects. They are furnish-

HOME AGAIN

Mrs. A. Jenkins who has spent the summer months in Summerland, recently returned to her home in Edmonton, Alberta.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Austin are the parents of a baby boy weighing 8 pounds, one ounce, born Bride-to-Be of Dec. Thursday, November 27 in the Penticton General Hospital.

ing a lounge where members of the hospital sub staff may relax during hours off duty and also for those who are residents and have otherwise only their bedrooms to retire

The auxiliary has a good-sized, warm living room requiring only the furnishings to make it cozy and comfortable for lounging. Several pieces have already been donated though members of the auxiliary but more pieces are needed to complete the arrangements.

Those who have any articles they consider useful for this purpose, the auxiliary would be appreciative if they would phone Mrs. A. Crawford at 4846.

The annual meeting of the hospital auxiliary will be held on January 11. Further arrangements will be announced later.

14 Feted at Lovely Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Fern Turigan bride-to-be of December 14, was the guest of honor at a surprise shower on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Eric Soderquist.

Mrs. Scderquist and her daughter, Miss Elsie Soderquist were cohostesses at the affair when the many miscellaneous gifts were presented to the honored guest in a beautifully decorated pink and white basket.

In the Christmas decorated room, the guests played games and joined in making a novel scrapbook for the bride.

The social evening concluded with the serving of delicious refreshments by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Don Fountain.

Guests in attendance were Mrs. Burzloss, grandmother of the bride; Mr. P. G. Agur, Mrs. Andrew Turigan, Mrs. William Snow, Mrs. Adam Huva, Mrs. Adam Lekei, Mrs. Ervine Felker, Mrs. Raymond E. Mayert, Mrs. D. H. Fountain, Mrs. R. Moberg, Mrs. Jack Coughlin, Mrs. J. Donald Hermiston, Mrs. Soderquist and Miss Soderquist.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Lillian Barwick, Mrs. F. Ketter and Miss Juanita

Gay Christmas Theme At Lakeside UC Tea

Gay Christmas decorations of evergreens and snowberries provided a natural background for the festive air which pervaded the large gathering at the afternoon tea and sale of home-cooking sponsored by the teachers and officers of the Lakeside United Church Sunday School.

The sale, held on Saturday afternoon in the church basement, proved most successful with the prettily appointed tea tables keeping filled most of the afternoon and

all the articles for sale being sold. Presiding at the sale of homecooking was Miss Arlene Raincock. Serviteurs were Miss Marjory Ingles, Miss Carol Raincock, Mrs. J. Wilson, Mrs. Don Orr, Mrs. A. B. Caldwell, Mrs. Lawrence Charles and Mrs. D. Campbell.

Assisting in the kitchen were Miss Joan McDonald, Miss Louella Inglis, Mrs. J. Raincock and Mrs. Walter Bleesdale.

A very satisfactory sum was realized from the tea and sale and this will go towards the general fund of the Sunday School,

VISITING HERE

Mrs. Masson of Toronto, Ontario, arrived in Summerland recently and wil make an extended visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Witherspoon.

Holidaying for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holmes are Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Holmes of Cranbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holmes and daughter,



Highlight. One of the highlights of the Fontana of Rome collection is this ball gown, of sheer yellow shantung organza, embroidered with iridescent

Dancing Snowballs For Yuletide Cheer

Simply take a small bowl, preferably with a narrow top, and fill with two cups of water colored bright green or red. Add 2 tablespoons of baking soda and 1 tablespoon of citric acid, then drop : a generous handful of ordinary

For added effect, place your bowl on a mirror reflector wreathed in spangled greenery. If your "snowballs" don't dance at once, add a lit. tle more citric acid-and, if some time later they should stop dancing, add more soda and citric acid. uated in theology. *这只是我在我们就是我们我们我们就是我们的我们的我们的我们就是我们就是我们就是我们就是我们*

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hearn: Attend Sportsmen's Association Banquet

Mr. and Mrs. David Hearn of the Summerland Fish Hatchery were among over 150 guests who: attended the recent banquet of the South Okanagan Sportsmen's Association in Oliver.

The good food at the successful affair was provided by the Lutheran Ladies with moose, bear and venison featured on the menu.

Commissioner James Cunningham of Vancouver was also among the guests and showed interesting films on wild life which were greatly appreciated.

Other visitors included Inspector Frank Kearns, Nelson; Cpl. Sinclair, Grand Forks; Adam Monks, Penticton and Avery King, honorary president of the Oliver cluband past president of the B.C. Sportsmen's Council.

Wm. Kreller was chairman of the banquet and Kirk Hooykass, master of ceremonies. Mr. Hooykaas gave a most interesting talk on the differences in hunting in Canada and Holland.

Legion LA Sponsors Winter Crib Parties

Another in the series of winter cribbage parties being sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion was held on Wednesday evening with Mrs. Lydia Johnson taking the high score forthe ladies.

Mrs. J. A. Read won the consolation prize for the lowest score among the ladies and H. Thornthwaite took the men's consolation prize, High men's scorer was R.

Following a pleasant evening, de-licious refreshments were served under the convenorship of Mrs... H. A. McCargar.

Native Son Assumes Nelson Church Duties

'Kutch' Imayoshi, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Imayoshi, has been appointed minister of the Baptist Church at Nelson and has assumed his duties there.

Kutch Imayoshi, a native of Summerland, received his education at UBC and McMaster University at Hamilton, Ontario, where he grad-

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Plenty for Homemakers . . .

Abundant Potato Crop This Year; Is Popular Canadian Vegetable

Sir Walter Raleigh would probably be very surprised if he could come back today and see how popular potatoes are, for it was he who first introduced potatoes into English cookery. Sir Walter Raleigh found rotatoes on this side of the Atlantic and he certainly would be amazed at the ways we have learned to use them.

Speaking of using potatoes, there in Canada today are Canada Fancy, are plenty of potatoes for use this year, for we have an abundant crop in Canada. Officials of the Canada Department of Agriculture say that about 320 thousand acres of potatoes were planted in Canada this year and those acres are expected to produce about 63 million in diameter and not more than 4 bushels of potatoes.

Potatoes are on every homemaker's shopping list, but what kind of potatoes does the homemaker pre- 314 inches. Generally, graded pofer? First—she wants a potato tatoes are packaged in weights of that cooks well according to the way she plans to use it, and one that is white after cooking. The homemaker cannot determine these qualities in advance, so she must depend on grades, brand names and general appearance as her guide. The grades of table potatoes sold

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Make a Note

Canada No. 1 large, Canada No. 1 and Canada No. 2. Canada No. 1 grade is the most common grade sold and in this grade, 75 percent by weight, not by number, of the potatoes, must be over 21/4 inches inches in diameter.

With Canada No. 1 large potatoes, the minimum diameter is 5 pounds, 10 pounds, 25 pounds 50 pounds, 75 pounds and 100 pounds.

The homemaker is also concerned with the brand name on bags of potatoes, for she buys that brand which has given her satisfaction in the past. She also wants potatoes which are well shaped, with eyes that are not too numerous nor too deep and she prefers potatoes that are medium in size, neither too big nor too small.

not have these facilities.

before using.

When such is the case it is best

to buy in small quantities which

can be used up quickly. If pota-

toes are stored in too cold a stor-

age, they develop a sweetish flav-

or. If this happens, the flavor can

sometimes be restored by putting

them in a warm place for a while

There are many types of small

containers used for packaging po-

tatoes. Some are just heavy paper

bags, others are heavy paper bags

with a window cut in the front so

that the consumer can see some

of the potatoes she is buying. Still

others are open-mesh bags and

and the greenish flesh underneath

Lately however, more and more

potatoes are being packed in just

neavy paper bags without a win-

it is known that when light shines

on potatoes for even a short time.

the skin develops a greenish color

and the greenish flesh undeuneath

is very bitter and definitely ined-

However, because many shoppers

prefer to see the potatoes they

the bags you can see through are

also popular. Actually, this type

sale of potatoes in the store is ra-

3 eggs, 34 cup granulated sugar,

3 tablespoons shortening, 2% cups

sifted all-purpose flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 cup mashed potatoes.

Beat eggs, add sugar and soften-

until well blended. Sift together dry ingredients, add to first mix-

ture, stirring just until smooth. Stir in mashed potatoes, blending

well. Chill dough until it can be easily rolled, about 2 hours.

Roll out on lightly-floured board

to 1/2 to 1/2-inch thickness. Cut with

floured doughnut cutter. Drop in-

to deep hot fat preheated to 390F.

(a cube of bread turns light brown

in 40 seconds). Fry until golden

brown, about 3 to 5 minutes, turn-

ing doughnuts when brown on the

underside and they rise to the sur-

Lift doughnuts from fat, drain

on absorbent paper. If desired, dust with granulated sugar by

shaking a few at a time in a paper

bag containing fine sugar. Makes

played its part in this development. Laboratory and commercial scale

precooling experiments, conducted

over a period of years, provided a

background of information for im-

plementing this change of policy.

This season cooling rates of

cherries, apricots and peaches are

being determined by means of re-

cording clocks with fruit being

conditions. These tests conducted

in local packing houses will pro-

vide additional information for re-

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Therese.

The homemaker also wants her potatoes to be firm and reasonably clean. But appearances are often deceiving. A potato with a fine appearance is not necessarily a "good cooker".

It is for this reason that the Consumer Section Canada Department of Agriculture has done and is still doing extensive research work on the cooking quality of potatoes, to see if they can find a solution to the housewife's problem of how to judge a potato.

Most of "a potatoes consumers buy today are packaged in paper bags. This is a change from several years ago when potatoes used dow, the reason being that the to be packed in barrels and large closed bag shuts out the light and

The main reason for the change was the handling. Big barrels and large sacks of potatoes are heavy to lift and cumbersome to handle. If potatoes are not handled care- ible. fully, bruised potatoes are the result. For that reason, the smaller bags of potatoes were introduced and generally, consumers prefer these smaller bags.

Another reason why consumers of bag is quite satisfactory if the ike the small packages of potatoes is that the storage of potatoes is quite a problem with many Potato Doughnuts homemakers, because potatoes require a cool, moderately dry, dark storage space and many homes do

Transition: A little more than 50 years ago, the Canadian Pacific Railway introduced to Canadians their first internal combustion selfpropelled rail car (inset). This month (November) the CPR is placing four of the very latest in self-propelled cars-the Budd RDC's. Patterned along "Toonerville Trolley" lines, the old gasoline-powered, singe truck rail car was 13 feet long and carried 14 passengers. Today's 90-foot Budd car carries 89 persons and is air-conditioned. Old 502, the first of the breed in Canada, was also air-conditioned, but in a primitive sort of way—she had open sides. Unimpressive as the old car was, she can still lay claim to being the forerunner of the modern, stainless steel, streamlined rail diesel cars which today are providing service between Montreal and Mont Laurier, Toronto and Detroit and North Bay and Angliers. The original rail car, built in 1902, operated from Montreal's old Place Viger Station to Ste.

Probably the year's most unusual picture in the Peace River buy, the bags with the windows or Country, was snapped by Blake Milne of West Summerland when he and his family were in Alberta enroute to Dawson Creek where Mrs. D. L. Milne planned to holiday. Following heavy rainstorms elephants with a circus playing the district between Sexsmith and Rycroft were pressed into service to haul cars and trucks through the mud on the highway threading through the Burnt Hills of the prairie province.

RENTS PASTURE

The council rented Neil Woolliams the municipal pasture near the station at a cost of \$15 per year. The council also granted \$10,390.95 to the school board for taxes and gave Mr. Mizibrocky of Trout Creek permission to cut down several trees on his property which were a menace to highway traffic.

APPLICATIONS PASSED

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If those were the facts, I would back both of those gentlemen to the limit. .The true figures were given to the council in writing. Why the above statement?

tle pull perhaps, for less than \$200.00. The weight of this plant. 11 tons. Since there were three compressors and only two are needed, I have already sold one. To repair the remaining compressors, with new bearings, valves, springs, compression rings and numerous other small parts, to retube the ammonia condenser, \$1,200 is needed. Two electric motors, one a 40 h.p. with compensator starting motor and one 15 h.p. motor with magnetic switch have been repaired by the Interior Electric Ltd., Kelowna, and carry a full guarantee. Price \$570. The overall repair bill on this equipment is less than \$2,000.

The statement by Mr. Atkinson, that the machinery may last a week or a couple of years, is just eyewash. The Peachland. storage fire, was repaired and is today making ice in an arena. Should the people of Summerland ever get an opportunity

to vote on a money by-law for artificial ice in the arena and approve of it, this machinery of which I am the owner, will be given to the Rink Asan. or the Corporation of Summerland as a present. \$26,000 is needed for brand now material to complete the

plained and this will be done if the necessity arises, in a public meeting.

GEORGE STOLL

Open Letter

The machinery in question was bought by me, with a lit-

Curling Clubs ice-plant came out of the Rutland Co-op fruit storage fire and it is now going into its third year of successful operation. The machinery that came out of the big Kelowna fruit

arena project. There are other important matters, which should be ex-

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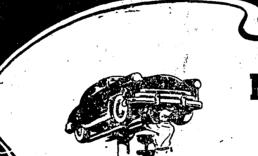
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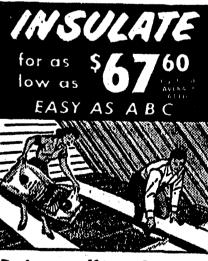
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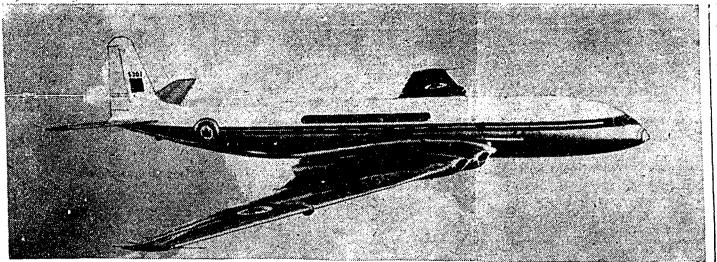
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- 2 lbs. seeded raisins lb. seedless raisins.
- 1b. sultanas 2 lb. currants
- ½ lb. whole almonds
- 1 lb. mixed peel 1/2 lb. chopped walnuts (option-
- 1/2 lb. candied cherries Juice of six medium sized or-
- cup (scant) rum or cup orange juice or any distinct blending flavorful juice
- (apple, pineapple, etc.) 2 tsp. vanilla. Prepare the above, add juices, strained, and liquor, mix well ind stand overnight in a well-covered
- ½ tsp. mace (scant)
- ½ tsp. allspice (scant)

- 2 tsp. ginger (scant)
- 1½ tsps. nutmeg 2 tsp. salt
- 4 cups flour.
- Flour fruit until well covered with flour to which spices and salt have been added. Mix well. Let stand. Blend in beaten butter and egg batter. Use discretion as to amount of flour. Bake three to four hours in a slow oven.

Line tins with three layers of well greased brown paper on the bottom and sides. When the cake has cooled wrap in heavy paper, tie and put away in airtight containers until used.

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The Summerland Review THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1953

Ornamental Frosting For Christmas Cakes Very Simple to Make

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Ornamental Frosting

2 cups sugar 1 cup water 3 egg whites

from tip of spoon (240 degrees F.) desired.

1/4 tsp cream of tartar

stiff enough to keep in shape after being forced through a pastry tube. After first coating on cake has hardened, cover with a thick layer, and crease for cutting. If frosting is too stiff to spread smoothly, thin with a few drops of water. With a Boil sugar and water until syrup pastry bag and variety of tubes, forms a long thread when dropped the cake may be ornamented as

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egg whites, beating constantly. Add

cream of tartar and continue beat-

ing. When stiff enough to spread,



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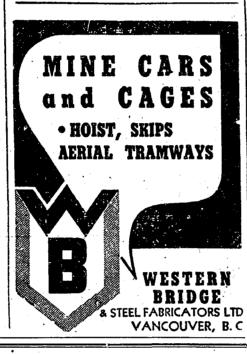
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May Extend Season . . .

Game Biologists Report Number Of Moose Quite Low This Year

After considering reports of game biologists and examining returns through the Cache Creek checking station, it is definitely indicated that by the end of the present hunting season there should be a total of approximately 1,600 moose. This number is some 630 less than he high year of 1951.

Some areas, such as Anahim Lake, Quesnel and north of Quesnel have been producing increased returns, while due to unfavorable weather conditions, some of the areas provided with a cow season enlarged investigations will be made last year have fallen down to a considerable extent.

The number of moose coming out of the Wells Gray Provincial park, which is under the control of the Parks Division of the B.C. Forest Service, has been most disappointing and there is a recommendation from the Forest Service for the lengthening of the present season in this park.

After very careful consideration, and after taking in all phases of the moose situation, it has been decided that any cow moose season outside Wells Gray park will be deferred until next year, or at east until long proposed and at present pending legislation amending the Game Act has been approved to provide for an antlerless season. This seems most desirable owing to the large number of calf moose that were inadvertently killed or otherwise lost or destroyed

In arriving at this decision the Game Commission emphatically states that it has every confidence in its game biologists and has always endeavored to follow out

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MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS ACT

NOTICE

Municipality of Summerland

Surname	Other Names	For Reeve OR Councillor	Abode	Rank, Profession or Occupation
ATKINSON	Francis Edward	Reeve	R.R.1 Summerland, B.C.	Civil Servant
WILSON	Harvey Lorne	Reeve	Summerland, B.C.	Fruit Grower
CALDWELL	Alexander Boyd	Councillor	Summerland, B.C.	Fruit Grower
HALLQUIST	Gerald Hubert	Councillor	West Summerland, B.C.	Merchant
RICHARDS	Hillary Robert Joseph	Councillor	West Summerland, B.C.	Retired
RITCHIE	William	Councillor .	Box 150, West Summerland, B.C.	Fruit Grower
STEUART	Francis Morgan	Councillor	R.R.1 Summerland, B.C.	Fruit Grower
TRIPPE	Leonard Lawton	Councillor	Summerland, B.C.	Orchardist

of which all persons are hereby required to take notice and to govern themselves acordingly.

Given under my hand at West Summerland, B.C., this 3rd day of December, 1953.

C. NOEL HIGGIN, Returning Officer.

NOTE: Offices Vacant—Reeve and Two Councillors.

POLLING STATIONS— United Church Building Summerland, B.C. Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C.

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Only 52 Hrs Sun **During November** Rain fell on 18 days out of the

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Summerland Motors Won 2 Points

Credit Union Won 2 Points

207 107 159

193 149 107

High three-Nan Thornthwaite,

"B" Division

High team—Review, 2757.

Jr. Credit Union Won 1 Point

High School Won 1 Point

Pirates Won 3 Points

Box Factory Won 3 Points

Points

203 143 180

157 105

1 Point

Overwaitea Won 3 Points

Dodgers Won 1 Point

L. Witherspoon

M. Rodgers

Walton

D. Nesbitt

V. Singer

B. Green

A. Austin

L. Day

N. Solly

R. Lawley

M. Tada

A. Huva

Low Score

E. Mayert

M. Mayert

B. Hepperle

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J. Berg

A. Kean

E. Edams

F. Adams

G. Crockett

J. Vaughan

Wells

Low Score

R. Dolder

C. Dunn

B. Austin'

L. Lemke

S. Burnell

D. Fleming

I. Adolph

S. Weber

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R. Desilets

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Butler, 235.

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Dolder

M. Wells

J. Sedlar

J. Elliott

N. Lichtenwald

Superchargers Won 4 Points

Pheasants Won 0 Points

Review Won 4 Points

582; Mev Wells, 703.

C. Tada

N. Thornthwaite

Locals Relinquish Hold On Puck Loop Leadership

Summerland Sunday gave up its slim hold on league leadership when they bowed before Contractors, 6-3, and Merchants, who have been M. Hurn holding on to second place only one point behind Summerland, defeated O. Nilson Garagemen to move out in front of the pack by a single point margin.

Summerland pounded the Contractors' net steadily throughout the game but Fred Madden kept diverting the almost steady stream of rubber while his team mates did a workman-like job at the other end of the rink.

went in unassisted. From the face-off after the Summerland tally, Ray Johnston took the puck for another unassisted goal to even

the hills, local skiers are making lead with two more goals. The plans to get the season underway first was by Tomlin on a play from when conditions prevail.

Four local ski enthusiasts, Walter Powell, Bob Barkwill, Bob Weitzel and Don Cristante went up to the hill on Sunday, December 6 to check conditions.

The tow and engine were cleaned and reports are that they are in good shape, and running well.

The bottom of the schuss hill was cleaned and both hills are in good

There is another work party planned, if enough local striers will turn out: . If enough skiers contact the above, a work party will be held this coming Saturday.

Anyone who has a saw or axe, and enough enthusiasm to plan for their winter fun, there is lots of firewood to be cut and the cabin' is in need of a good cleaning.

Summerland has one of the best hills and tow in the valley, and it is urged that all turn out.

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ount you pay is what the company thinks are your chances of having a fire. Your payment is low and keeps getting lower from year to year because fires are becoming fewer. Part of the decrease in cost is due to consistent efforts by fire insurance companies to reduce the number of fires.

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Each year, its representatives inother buildings and suggest remov- Union. al of hazards such as metal stovepipe chimneys. The company also distributes fire extinguishers to policyholders who live in areas outside the range of other fire-fighting equipment. It publishes a book- Jr. Credit Union vs High School, let on firewalls and makes it available to communities.

Through long experience, com- vs Box Factory. panies like the Wawanesa arrive at a remarkably close estimate on Firemen vs Farm. how many fires might be expected Feb. 8: 7:15--Farm vs Pirates; in your neighborhood in any three- Jr. Credit Union vs Firemen. year period. The Wawanesa is thus in a position to change the lowest possible rate for your pro- Motors.

Sometimes, because the buyer wants it, fire insurance protection vs Credit Union. is tied up in one policy with protection against such things as loss from burglary or as a result of goods being moved from one place

to another. nnother.
This kind of policy comes under the heading of what is known in insurance circles as "Inland Marine". The fixing of rates in this field is more complicated than straight fire insurance because the companies are still experimenting. The "Personal Property Floater" policy comes under Inland Marine. This policy covers losses of personal property. The companies suffered some large deficits in the early stages because of the lack of

experience. While this series of articles on insurance has been too brief to provide more than a sketchy idea of what insurance is all about, the Wawanesa agent in your area will answer any of your questions. He is a fully-trained insurance man and is willing and anxious to help you with your insurance problems.

the score.

Summerland pushed out in front Bowladrome Won again early in the second with Eyre E. Daniels scoring on a pass from Hooker. R. Daniels Halfway through the second frame, M. Steuart Contractors went to work and In the opening stanza, both teams racked up three scores in rapid suc- J. Smith tallied with Summerland drawing cession to move out in front. First Red Sox Won 3 Points first blood when Rocky Richardson it was Chapman on a pass from G. Williams Tomlin, then Byrnes from Burgart and next Holowati in a solo run. Before the bell, Taylor took a pass from Imayoshi and converted it into a goal to leave the score | Meateteria Won 0 at 4-3 and still anybody's game at the end of the period.

In the third stanza, the local boys R. Huva were held at bay while the Pen-With the snow starting to fly in ticton pucksters lengthened their Atkinson and the second was hammered home unassisted by Holo-

Summary

st Period Summerland: Richardson 16:00. Penticton: Johnston, 16:15. Penalties: Atkinson (P), John-

ston (P). 2nd Period: Summerland: Eyre (Hooker) 4:30;

Taylor (Imayoshi) 18:30. Penticton: Chapman (Tomlin) 10:20; Byrnes (Burgart) 12:00; Ho. lowati (15:00).

Penalties: Steininger (S). 3rd Period: Penticton: Tomlin (Atkinson) Ashley Austin, 289. 15:40: Holowati 18:00. Penalties: Johnstone (P), Taylor

Second Round of **Bowling Schedule** M. Appleyard

Schedule for "A" division in the D. Gilbert King Pin Bowladrome Bowling M. Gronlund eague second section. Dec. 14: 7:15-Meateteria vs Ov- A. Beggs

erwaitea; Superchargers vs Dodg-9:00—Pheasants vs Review; Red G. Solly Sox vs Bowladrome.

Jan. 4: 7:15-Review vs Bowla-R. Lawley drome; Pheasants vs Red Sox. 9:00-Overwaitea vs Dodgers; B. Daniels Meateteria vs Superchargers.

Jan. 11: 7:15—Pheasants vs Dodg- J. Doherty ers: Meateteria vs Bowladrome. 9:00-Red Sox vs Superchargers; B. Simpson Overwaitea vs Review. Jan. 18: 7:15—Superchargers vs T. Farrow

Review; Red Sox vs Overwaitea. Firemen Won 4 Points 9:00-Meateteria vs Pheasants; B. Gould Bowladrome vs Dodgers.

teria; Dodgers vs Review. 9:00—Superchargers vs Bowla- P. Dunsdon drome; Pheasants vs Overwaitea. Farm Won 0 Points Feb. 1: 7:15—Overwaitea vs Su- N. Taylor perchargers; Bowladrome vs Phea-

9:00-Dodgers vs Meateteria; Review vs Red Sox. Feb. 8: 7:15—Dodgers vs Red

Sox; Review vs Meateteria. 9:00-Bowladrome vs Overwaitea; Superchargers vs Pheasants.

Schedule for "B" Division in the B. Butler second section: Dec. 16: 7:15-Credit Union vs

Farm; Pirates vs High School. 9:00—Firemen vs Box Factory; Summerland Motors vs Jr. Credit Union.

Jan. 6: 7:15—Box Factory vs Jr. Credit Union; Firemen vs Summerland Motors. 9:00-Farm vs High School; Cre-

dit Union vs Pirates. Jan. 13: 7:15—Firemen vs High spect thousands of dwellings and School; Credit Union vs Jr. Credit

> 9:00-Summerland Motors vs Pirates; Farm vs Box Factory. Jan. 20: 7:15—Pirates vs Box Factory; Summerland Motors vs Farm.

9:00—Credit Union vs Firemen; Jan. 27: 7:15—Summerland Motors vs Credit Union; High School

9:00-Pirates vs Jr. Credit Union:

9:00-High School vs Credit Union; Box Factory vs Summerland

Feb. 10: 7:15—High School vs Summerland Motors; Box Factory 9:00-Jr. Credit Union vs Farm; Pirates vs Firemen.

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BERT BERRY'S Hunfing and Fishing News

169 292 Another season has come and 151 192 343 gone for the hunters and I would like to make a few comments and 190 205 152 547 observations on the different game. 173 145 173 491 Birds

Blue grouse, and Willow grouse in this neighborhood were not very good this last season and it seemed peculiar that the season was longer than last year and the bag limit left the same. The Blues do run in cycles, so we shouldn't come back strong. This bird to my mind is the sportiest game bird pletely fooled most of the time. anyone could hunt. Willows are not in a class with Blues as they are not the strong flyers as the them. Summerland girls had one Blues. They too have their cycles double foul in their favor and Penand will come back if not molested ticton two. The locals had the 593 in the off season. 151 232 242 625

Pheasants and Quail

and, providing the winters are not too extreme there will always be the way with the local lassies lead-170 170 162 502 lots of these. Pheasants were ing at the end of each quarter, 247 152 209 608 more plentiful than last year and 5-2, 10-6, 29-10 and coasting in the 107 140 131 378 seem to be on the upgrade. Nest-last quarter and being outscored 177 131 168 476 ing seasons are a big factor on the | 6-3. 172 93 154 419 increase of this bird. I don't think that they will ever be plentiful as in former years because the type 106 195 187 488 of farming in orchards is denying 172 126 136 434 them nesting areas. Sprinkler irrigation has caused the birds to go to wild land not under irrigation and 105 117 166 388 the birds are now adapting themselves to this. I believe that a fair unmber will always be here 215 203 155 573 from now on but never in the quan-150 184 172 506 tities that were produced in the years gone by. High singles-Shirley Wells, 215;

I would like to correct date on the closing date on these birds. The season closes on Jan. 11, 1954, not on the 21st Jan. as I said before. These birds are not plentiful in the area nor will they ever be. We have not got the feeding areas required to maintain large numbers of these birds. However there always are a few locals here and the northern birds_do stop here for short periods on their migration south. This flight is part of the Pacific flight which is the only flight that has held its own these last few years. Moose and Elk

The season on these two animals has not been as good as in former years. The prospects for improvement on the moose especially is not good. Our game biologists think that they are over-grazing the available winter feeding grounds which doesn't give too rosy a picture for the years to come. Elk are well equipped to find for themselves, however, they range back in pretty remote areas and this 93 161 158 412 should make them hard to bag. 211 193 150 554

173 187 120 480 This is the main big game ani-130 80 102 312 mal we have here in this area. There were more deer this year 101 82 146 329 than last and the bag was much 186 285 162 633 better than last year. We are not too sure as to the deer popula-150 161 219 530 tion here now and the weather 181 224 204 609 condition we will have this winter. 235 215 137 587 The herd suffers if it is an extreme winter and if an open winter they 132 191 211 534 have an easy time. The game com-72 184 148 404 mission has cut down the coyote 356 and cougars so the natural elc-161 202 150 563 ments right now are the main stops on the herd coming back or not. 178 151 153 482 However there are a terrific number of hunters out now, the annual 90 227 235 552 kill is larger than ever before. 151 70 102 323 There is more roads back into the 185 105 185 475 149 152 72 373 logging areas and thus causing the dear in summer months to be con-127 200 121 448 High singles-Ruth Dolder 207; fined to less and less area. This all adds up to my mind that the Bert Simpson, Lloyd Uzick, Bob days, of large numbers of deer are a thing of the past. A proper survey of this area is in order as soon

High three—D. Fleming, 496; Phil Dunsdon, 633. High team: High School, 2545. SUMMERLAND RATEPAYERS

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For Reeve VOTE

WILSON, Harvey Lorne, Summerland, B.C. Fruit Grower.

Local Hoopsters Trounce Penticton

Summerland's high-flying senior lows: girls' high school basketball team, paced by Irene Menu and Doreen Fleming who each netted 10 points, pasted the Penticton senior girls' town team 32-16 on Saturday night in Penticton.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1953

The Penticton squad, playing with only five players could not stand the pace set by the younger girls. Top scores for Penticton were D. Herbert with 8 points and M. Dennis with 6.

Star of the game was pint-sized Pearl Hooker of the locals. Her expert checking kept her check, T. Buffan from bulging the twine worry over the decline this year be- while scoring 6 points herself. Her cause in a year or two they should dribbling and passing had the tall players on the Penticton team com-

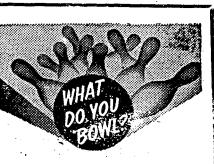
It was a clean contest, each side having three fouls called against edge in this department scoring twice while Penticton failed in Quail are here in good numbers, their five attempts of free shots. It was Summerland's game all

Individual scoring was as fol-

Summerland: I. Menu 10, C. Cornish 2, M. Gronlund 2, P. Hoker 6, D. Fleming 10, M. Lauer, P. Hoffman 2, S. Burnell, N. Huva-32.

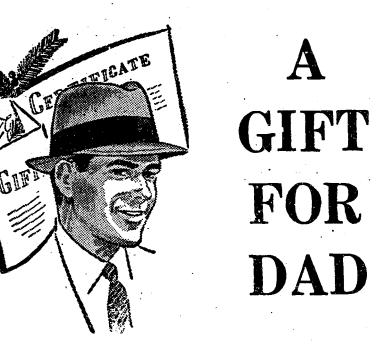
Penticton: M. Denis 6, M. Menu, D. Herbert 8, H. Buffam, M. Hulland 2-16.

Coach Daryl Weitzel is lining up as many exhibition contests for his girls as possible, to keep the high school girls in top form. To date they have won 1 league and 1 exhibition game.



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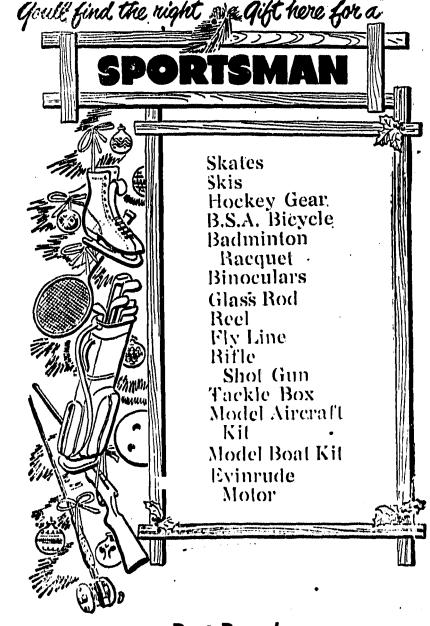


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Eric Tait, C. E. Bentley Retained As Hail Insurance Co. Officers

At the annual meeting of the local growers of the B.C. Fruis Growers' Mutual Hail Insurance Company, held on Tuesday evening in the IOOF hall, Eric Tait was re-elected chairman and C. E. Bentley was retained as secretary.

Walter Toevs was nominated as delegate to the convention in January which will be held in Kelow-

Other business of the meeting included discussing few suggestions concerning the alteration of some of the company's policies.

George H. Northan, manager of the head office in Kelowna, reported that the grower owned Hail processing purposes. Insurance Company has paid claims in excess of \$181,000 this

He reported that the hail damage

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this season had been the worst the fruit industry had ever experience ed with the result of severe down grading damage of fruit in the seven sections of the northern fruit growing area.

A large percentage of this hail damaged fruit was diverted to the B.C. Fruit Processors Limited, for

Mr. Northan stated the growers formed their own Hail Insurance Company in 1950 and it has this season definitely proved its value by being able to pay all claimants in full regardless of the fact that this has been the worst hail year in history.

This enterprise has again proved the far-sightedness of the BCFGA by providing a fuller protection against hail damage at a lesser cost due to the fact that, the company is being operated on a cooperative basis.

Directors of the Hail Insurance company are Eric Tait and C. E. Bentley of Summerland and Capt. E. A. Titchmarsh of Penticton.

2nd Lecture Held On Civil Defense

The second in a series of lectures and films on civil defense was held last Thursday evening in the high school with Dr. C. G. Woodbridge giving an interesting and easy to follow lecture on the various aspects of atomic explo-

W. T. Logie also addressed the meeting on "The Warden Service" explaining the various duties of the service which are: chiefly calls of an area and complete knowledge of the people in it; supplying information and billetting in an emergency; fire control; damage reports etc.

It was noticed at the meeting that very few volunteers have so far offered their services to the

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Leonard L. Trippe Mr. Trippe stated he has served the public in many ways—two years on a municipal council and a term in the legislature during which he served on a committee which investigated municipal affairs. He has engaged in agriculture, in business and is now a fruit grower so is well versed in the various points of view of ratepayers.

He was approached, he said, by a group of neighbors in the district in which he lives and asked to al low his nomination. Projects which he has in mind now, he said, include lowertown, and Trout Creek water supply and a Lowertown playground. William Ritchie

Mr. Ritchie stated he has lived 27 years in Summerland during which time he has taken an interest in community affairs and is well versed in the problems of ratepayers and fruit growers. He pledged, if elected, to carry out the job to the best of his ability and give support to any project on which the ratepayers voice appro-

Gerald Hallquist

was that of Mr. Hallquist, who affor the opportunity to speak befor the assembly of ratepayers stated "If elected to council, I will do all in my power to serve the community to the best of my ab-Alexander B. Caldwell

Mr. Caldwell stated that to maintain proper balance the council should have representation from all districts of the municipality and as a life-long resident of the district had entered his candidacy because he felt he has a full knowledge of community problems which qualifies him for the office. He pledged to work in the best interests of

Local Badminton Players Attend Oliver Tourney

Sumerland, if elected.

Summerland badminton players were among 70 entrants who participated in the badminton tournament sponsored by the Oliver club in the Oliver high school gymnasium on Saturday and Sunday.

The wins in the finals were distributed among each of seven clubs represented as is shown by the re-

Open Events: Men's singles-C. Larsen, Kelow-

na beat Stevens, Kelowna. Ladies' singles-Mrs. R. W. Rutherglen, Penticton beat Miss Dorothy MacLeod, Summerland 11-6,

Men's doubles-Lamont and Spiller, Kelowna beat Ruthergien Riley, Penticton.

Ladies' doubles-Misses MacLeod and Harding, Summerland beat Misses Stubbs and Richards, Kelowna 15-10, 15-1.

Mixed doubles-L. Fudge and Miss MacLeod, Summerland beat Larsen and Miss Stubbs, Kelowna 15-3, 15-11.

Open Events Consolation: Men's singles-R. Schwartz, Kaleden beat Jones, Summerland 15-

10, 18-14. Ladies' singles-Miss Buchanan. Kdremeos beat Miss Davenport,

Penticton. Men's doubles-P. Riley and Gillis, Princeton beat Stocks and Vanderhoop, Penticton.

Ladies' doubles-Misses Gleed and Lode, Oliver beat Miss Hansen and Mrs. Ritchie, Oliver.
Mixed doubles—Miss Lode and

Schwartz, Oliver beat Miss Buchanan, Keremeos and R. Karrer, Ka-

Handicap Events:

Men's doubles-Lamont and Spiller, Kelowna beat Schwartz, Kaleden and Ruck, Oliver.

Ladies' doubles-Misses Lamont and Van Ackeran, Kelowna beat Misses Sharp and Davenport, Pen-Mixed doubles,-Riley and Miss

Pollock, Penticton beat Gillis and Miss Howse, Princeton. Handicap Consolation: Men's doubles-Vanderburgh and

Snyder, Oliver beat Shomat and Webster, Oliver.
Ladies' doubles-Misses Howse

and Penty, Princeton beat Misses Bartlett, Keremeos and Holmes. Ponticton.

Mixed doubles: Vanderburgh, Oli-

RIALTO heatre

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, December 10 - 11 - 12 John Wayne, Donna Reid, Charles Coburn, in

"TROUBLE ALONG THE WAY"

SATURDAY MATINEE : P.M.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday December 14 - 15 - 16 Sterling Hayden, Eve Miler, Barton MacLano, in "KANSAS PACIFIC"

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

Summerland P-TA continued its interesting and pertinent programs when on Thursday evening A. S. school Christmas concert to be Matheson, school inspector, was in- held on Thursday, December 17 in vited to speak on the course called the auditorium.

Effective Living, He said that it was introduced as an experimental subject to meet the challenge seen today in unhappiness; lack of physical fitness; delinquency in juveniles and otherwise. It was started three years ago and is a five year course, obligatory in Grades 7, 8 and 9 and two years beyond this, with the final course in the fifth year.

Mr. Matheson stressed throughout his address the importance of the family in all civilization and that while the child was only in school for five hours, the other nineteen were within the family, and he thought that if Effective Living does anything at all, it will improve the family life of coming generations.

Questions as to how the course had been built up and if anything could be done to delete parts that were found to be unacceptable were answered. In the first instance 33 experts had co-operated in making Briefest speech on the program the course, which then went through the hands of a co-ordinatter thanking the Board of Trade ing committee, general curriculum committee, the minister of education, and finally the council of public instruction, before it was put in the schools.

The second question was answered with the statement that the department of education invited ideas, and these should be given to them or to their representa-

Asked if teachers were trained in leading and guiding discussions which might come up in this course, the reply was that this was part of teacher training.

Is the course geared for city students?, it was questioned, with the answer that it was planned to suit any local situation and this Ade was to be stressed.

As to whether teachers feel at ease in teaching the course, the inspector thought that any teacher with a personal philosophy of trying to make effective people should wish to teach it, as it is the outworking plan, for all teen-age education.

Mrs. C. Adams brought up a number of queries which she had collected here and elsewhere and Mr. Matheson gave satisfactory replies. Mrs. Adams took exception to some parts of the book Family Living. Many of these questions gave light on things which members of the audience had been thinking about. Lloyd Miller also contributed to the discussion.

Ewart Woolliams gave a report of the annual meeting of the film council of which he is an executive member, and Mr. Gale brought

up the matter of school insurance. Refreshments were served in the home economics' room at the close

Presents for Yukon Wrapped by Mission **Band Youngsters**

Gifts for children in the Yukon were packed and wrapped by the 12 kiddies who attended the mission band meeting of the United Church last Tuesday afternoon in the church hall.

The youngsters, between the ages of six and eight, meet every other Tuesday after school. Under the leadership of Mrs. R. S. Chapman, they play games and have a sing song and close the meeting with refreshments of a

cookie or two. The mission band sponsors would like to see more interest among the youngsters for their meetings and hope to see more out next week.

ver and Miss Busch, Kaleden beat Jones and Miss MacLeod, Summer-

On behalf of the visiting players, Ches Larsen of Kelowna extended thanks to the Oliver club for sponsoring the tournament.

Effective Living School Concert Topic of School Will be Christmas Inspector at P-TA Season Highlight

One of the highlights of the Christmas Season will be the high

Both the junior band and senior High School bands will be in attendance to provide a varied and bers of the "gang". interesting program in order to help provide funds for the Students' Council.

A gymnastic drill by the Physical Education 20 class will be put on and the concert will also include musical ensembles and solos.

Anyone who has heard or seen the hilarious antics of Jim Peter and Lori Klix will be glad to know that they will be also featured on the program.

The high point of the senior high band's part in the concert is the selection "Holy City" featuring a trumpet solo by Jack Pohlman. Other selections are Neptune Overture, Organ Melody and Trombone Toboggan, a novelty piece for trombones.

The band concert will close with a medley of Christmas Carols.

Also on the program is a oneact play. The play concerns a bashful suitor's attempt to propose and its interruption by a gang of friends. This comedy is being put on by the Grade nine students under the direction of Lacey Fish-

Patsy Menu and Richard McDougald play the leading parts of "George" and "Anna". Barbara

SCHOOL VENTILATION

The council asked that Clerk Gordon Smith write a letter to the school board urging them to look into the matter of ventilation for the high school gymnasium and auditorium. The council also asked that the machine installed in the auditorium be a silently operating

Baker, Darlene Bonthoux, Anne Kersey, Max Ongaro, Harold Biollo and Don Campbell are the mem.

Other grade nine students will be working on costumes, properties and lighting.

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> > 58.8% INCREASE

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Penticton, B.C.

Financial Statement of Summerland

Dial 4133

Rink Association December 1st, 1953

Arena Building, actual cash value of materials used					00.081.00
				26,071.03 328.90	
ight Extention					

Liabilities Bank Loan\$4,000.00 Repaid 3,733.00 276.00 Balance Accounts payable 753.74 Notes payable 169.91 747.72 Municipal Taxes -393.28 Interest on Debentures \$ 2,331.65

Registered Debentures due 1971 \$23,841.10

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West Summerland

To The Ratepayers:

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J. E. Atkinson

For Reeve

different and Review

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On Festive Air:

Events Planned

Summerland has taken on a truly

festive air this week with the color-

ed lights across the business sec-

tion in both Lower Town and West

Summerland, and evergreen trees

along the sidewalks. The merchants, too, have added to the holi-

day spirit with their elaborate and

eye-catching displays of merchan-

dise and many of the homes are

being illuminated for the Board of

A gay round of social events has

been planned for the Christmas

season with parties and concerts

being held by most of the church-

es and organizations of Summer

The Retail Merchants Associa-

kiddies, are sponsoring the broad-

Word has also been received that

He will then travel to West Sum-

merland business district where he

will dispense gifts from 3 to 4 and

later, if necessary, opposite the post

Youngsters in grades 1 to 4 at the MacDonald school received

their tickets today which will en-

title them to greet Santa Claus and

receive a bag of goodies. Pre-

school youngsters may obtain

their tickets at the Bulletin Office

The Summerland Board of Trade

has charge of Santa Claus while he

is in this area and Santa has sent

or hurrying as he has plenty of

The Retail Merchants free mati-

or White & Thornthwaite.

reno and Keith Larsen.

dren of B.C.

TEEN TOWN WILL CAROL

Trade "light up" contest.

business section.

in Lower Town.

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, December 17, 1953

VICTORIA, B. C.

ormer council when they gave a clear cut majority to three of Better than 65 per cent of the 1,274 qualified voters turned out

eive Clear Majority

mer Council Members

immerland voters last Saturday placed a stamp of approval

to cast ballots-believed to be the highest percentage anywhere in the province at civic elections last week. Kelowna recorded only 19 per cent of the eligible vote while Penticton was close behind Summerland with 63 per cent.

Councillor F. E. Atkinson in his bid for reeve had better than a two-to-one lead over his opponent Harvey Wilson, collecting a total of 557 votes against 272 for the latter. Only four of the 833 ballots cast in



F. E. ATKINSON

Councillor Francis Steuart led the six man race in his bid for re-election and was the choice of 60 per cent of the voters who cast effective ballots. In second place was H. R. J. Richards, a member of the former council who resigned in June when he was disqualified but was again back in the running.

Final count in the ballot for councillor showed individual totals: Steuart 493, Richards 380, Gerry Hallquist 235, Scotty Ritchie 186, Leonard L. Trippe 166, Sandy Caldwell 111. There were 14 spoil-

At the polling station in the Municipal Hall, 686 voters cast ballots while 147 did their voting at tion along with a free matinee on the United Church hall in Lower the day before Christmas for the

No election was held for the va- cast of Christmas carols begincancies on the school board or ning on Saturday afternoon and parks board with Mrs. A. W. Van-commencing each afternoon until derburgh being returned to the Christmas. The system will be set derburgh being returned to the school board and H. W. Brown to up over the Nu-Way so that the the parks board, both by acclama- music may be heard all over the

By-election to fill the council, vacancy created by the resignation of Santa Claus will arrive at 2:30 p.m. Councillor Atkinson has been set Councillor Atkinson has been set on Christmas eve opposite the for Jan. 9 with final date for nom- White and Thornthwaite Garage inations being Dec. 31. Gerry Hallquist, who placed third in the election last Saturday, has already stated he will be a candidate in the by-election. Other defeated candidates say they are not considering entry into this contest.

Holiday Season Closing Hours

Special store hours will commence next week for the Christmas holiday season.

On Monday and Tuesday, Dea request that there be no rushing cember 21 and 22, stores in West Summerland will remain open until treats in his big pack. g b.m. On Mednesday, December the pin ober mill be ber

Christmas Day Boxing Day and for children only. As a specific at
and December 21, the striffes of the striff day, Wednesday and Thursday, December 28, 29, 30 and 31. The stores will be closed all day on New Year's Day and on January Among other social events and

2, and on Sunday, January 3. p.m. Monday to Friday and will day evening. Proceeds will be used his payment for the year, but as he Guards in England, graduated at remain open until 8:00 p.m. on Sat- to aid the sick and crippled chil- is still serving his community, the urday night.

Grand winners of the progressive bridge tournament sponsored by the Summerland Athletic Club are Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tingley who defeated Mr. and Mrs. R. M. White for the consolation prize.



FRANCIS STEUART



Hear Greenwood Mayor . . .

Trade Board Honors Retiring Reeve es?" my friend said to me the other morning as we were walking With Gavel Presentation at Meeting to school. "On, I said, that somy the stage and lighting for play morning practice."

Retiring Reeve C. E. Bentley was honored by fellow members of the Board of Trade last Thursday night to mark his retirement from civic life and he was presented with a suitably inscribed speaker's gavel.

Presentation was made by vicepresident A. K. Macleod who reterred to Mr. Bentley's long association with Summerland administration and, in tribute to his efyour solid leadership and achievements in local government."

Tribute to Mr. Bentley was expressed also by the guest speaker, Mayor W. A. MacArthur of Greenwood, who spoke of his association with the Summerland reeve through various municipal organizations and spoke of the excellent prove standards of municipal gov-

der government supervision in 1786. He spoke of the responsibilities of the board and referred in board president Ivor Solly. particular to the steady growth of large interests and warned against CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

tion-particularly that which will favor big interests."

forts, stated, "He has brought to ainst local bus rate structure pieces as "The Holy City" featurthe council table qualities of char- which, it was stated, provides a ing Jack Pohlmann on the trumacter and leadership. He has not cheaper fare from Trout Creek to pet. only helped to preserve the sub- Penticton than from that point to stantial reputation of Summerland Summerland. The board will interbut through his efforts has assist- view Greyhound officials to ask tones ducking the slides of the tivity for the residents of Summered in increasing." The gavel, Mr. for consideration of fares more fav-Maeleod termd as ". . , symbolic of orable to this community. A regular bus stop at Lower Town will

also be requested by the board. The members heard plans of the CPR to eliminate the night service at West Summerland have been reconsidered and decision was reached to continue the night service.

Report on plans to conduct the annual Christmas lighting competition was presented by chairman work done by him in helping im- of the committee, W. S. Ritchle and cert. the program for the Santa Claus visit on the afternoon of Dec. 24, counter parts, only of more tend- one's house in Summerland five Mayor MacArthur during his ad- was outlined by chairman Robt. dress referred to some of the early Barkwill who called for volunteers history of the board of trade for the afternoon of Wednesday, pieces which I assure you are movement which was started un- Dec. 28, to assist in preparing for really out of this world. the annual kiddles treat.

In the chair for the meeting was

Summerland Puts Review To Publish Twice Next Week

An extra edition of The Review will be published next week with the regular edition to appear Monday afternoon for the benefit of late shoppers and on Thursday will be the annual Christmas Greeting edition.

Deadline for news and advertising for the Monday paper will be 5 p.m. Saturday with classified ads accepted up until noon Monday. Deadline for the Greeting edition will be 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The following week, the Review will appear a day early, publishing day being set for Wednesday, Dec. 30 at the usual time. Deadline for advertising and news will be 12 noon of Dec. 29.

Local RCMP Report Two Accidents Here

Considerable damage was done to the car owned by James J. O'Brian of Penticton when his brakes failed to respond and he went off the road near the Trout Creek service station in Trout Creek about 7:55 p.m. on December 5.

Mr. O'Brian and his two passenggers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carter of Penticton, were attended by Dr. A. W. Vanderburgh but were not seriously injured.

Another accident in the Summerland district occurred at 3:50 a.m. on December 13 when the car driven by Peter Lenzi went off the Giant's Head Rd. near Happy Valley. Slight damage was done to the vehicle and Mr. Lenzi was un-

Civil Defense Group Holds Third Meeting

The third of a series of films and lectures on the aspects of civil defense was given in the Summerland high school on December 10. A film on rescue work was shown and lectures were given by W. W. Borton on high explosives and by Dr. C. G. Woodbridge on chemical warfare.

Next week, December 17, films will be shown on the warden service and lectures will be given on oiological warfare and on welfare and reception.

At the last council meeting, F. E. Atkinson presented his check for the balance of the year. A receipt was made and then the check was activities planned for the holiday returned to Mr. Atkinson. It is cuscheck is handed back.

Practices in Full Swing . . .

Students Report High School Concert 'Well Worth Seeing'

"What are all those queer nois- concert. er morning as we were walking to school. "Oh," I said, "that's only full swing as stage hands set up

goes on as students prepare for grade nines' superior acting in their in World War I serving as a first the school concert on Thursday. hilarious comedy. Incidentally, in class warrant officer. His know-Then after ensemble practice things the last High School column Tom- ledge of army routine and his resubside to only a few squeaks and my Jomori who has an important markable personal qualities earnsquawks until noon when we are part in the play was accidentally treated by the full band to the left out. The board heard a protest ag- melodicus strains of such beautiful

> Next comes a novelty number which features the saxes and baritrombones as they stand up to play land. "Trombone Toboggan". All during this practice Mr. Tamblyn has been chewing his nails, beating his my friends said, "Look in the door ent on the subject of heraldry. baton and generally causing an uproar while trying to beat the band was the Effective Living 20 class into shape for Thursday night. Also practicing their gymnastic display Lee-Grayson was in charge of his one of my friends told me that Green's Drug Store has reported ished the gym was taken over by until he was handed over to the Alan increase of 100 per cent in their Mr. Schwab and his group of boys sales of cotton batten, as the high who are also part of the gymnastic school band prepares for the con- display.

er years, the Junior Band will be members of the school dance orwafting their renditions of certain chestra are preparing another in the Legislative Assembly in Resurvived by his wife, Kathleen. pleases which I assure you are treat which will be presented durgina. His versatility is also shown Funeral services will be held to

Then during the afternoon as band practice is continued, ws like cowboy music and corny jokes same building. hear the shouts of Mr. Fisher as he Lori Klix and Jim Peter will be pertries to conduct play practice of forming. the grade nine play. Our classes | Really, though folks, the concert tant stand regarding new legisla- C. O. Richmond, BA, officiating I ers as they come around to see how and 35 cents for students.

the ticket sales are going for the

Then after school the dramatic end of the concert really goes into practice. Next we are treated to This is the way every school day the great dramatic thrill of the

So ends another hectic school day but this doesn't end the practhe concert. Late into the evening actors and musicians toil laboriously to perfect this high cultural ac-

One morning last week while I and dig those female forms". This

ing the concert.

Also for you dear people who which hangs in the library of the

a trend to a return of "feudal days" A carol and candlelight service are further interrupted by our be- will be well-worth spending your M. Uhrich who lauded him for his Thompson, Capt. A. M. Temple, Willum White and Charles Clark. The urged upon members "a more mili- Church on Sunday evening, Rev. Council, Bill- Krause, and his help- ed at the door at 75 cents for adults.

Eric Tait Chosen . . .

Southern Growers' Council Elects Summerland Man as New Chairman

BCFGA Southern District Council at the annual meeting Saturday chose three Summerland men to the executive positions on the council. Eric Tait was elected chairman of the council for the coming year while vice-chairman chosen was Walter Bleasdale and continuing in the job as secretary is J. H. Wells.

Heavy claims against Elberta peaches again came up for discussion Saturday and a new slant on the situation was offered by Eric Tait who told of a meeting with Tree Fruits officials in Kelowna where he learned out of \$38,000 claims, \$5,000 was being charged against the carriers and this amount, it is expected, will be rebated. Further, he said, they were Attend Special Meet told much of the damage was the result a of long haul and then an unreceptive market.

Nominations were heard for various offices in the BCFGA for ton Legion, three Summerland vetwhich election will be held at the erans, Dave Jack, George Berry annual meeting in Penticton on and John Ellis attended a meeting January 19, 20 and 21.

For the office of president, all 10. locals of the council supported nomination of Arthur R. Garrish for re-election and for the execu. form a club of the veterans of the tive to represent this area, with two to be elected, nominees were attendance was disappointingly Colin McKenzie of Summerland, H. poor, another meeting will be held C. MacNeill, Peachland, C. O. on January 20 at 3 p.m. in the Alex-Whinton, Peachland; J. A. English, ander room. Penticton; Eric Bomford, Kaleden and J. B. M. Clarke, Keremeos.

nominated were W. R. Powell of and Mrs. R. S. Oxley. Summerland, Albert Millar, Oliver: Frank Laird, Penticton and Gordon Wight, Oliver.

For chairman of the fruit board, Salmon Arm.

Fruit Processors with three to be sign. elected were W. R. Powell, Sum- Another resident was fined \$10 ton: C. C. Macdonald, Penticton act for careless driving.

and Louis Dayton, Oliver.

Two nominees as members of the fruit board were H. C. MacNeill. Peachland and A. G. DesBrisay,

Local Boer War Vets Of Penticton Legion

At the invitation of the Penticheld in the Alexander room of the Hotel Prince Charles on December

Purpose of the meeting was to South African Boer War. As the

A delicious luncheon was provided for the visitors by the hosts, Four were nominated for board the Penticton Legion and transporof governors of B.C. Tree Fruits tation to the affair was provided with three to be elected. Those by the secretary of the local branch

RESIDENTS FINED

Following an appearance before Police Magistrate Robert S. Oxnominee was J. C. Campbell of ley this week, one local resident was fined \$2.50 under the municipal by-Nominees for executive of B.C. law for failing to stop at a stop

merland; A. C. DesBrisay, Pentic- and costs under the motor vehicle

Funeral Tomorrow...

Prominent Artist Dies; Mourned By Friends on Every Continent

Joseph Henry Lee-Grayson, known all over the world for his artistic ability, died on Tuesday morning at the age of 78 years at his Summerland home, leaving many friends on all continents to mourn him.

Mr. Lee-Grayson was born on December 10, 1875, in Yorkshire, Commencing Monday, January 4, season will be caroling by the mem-all retail stores will close at 5:30 bers of Teen Town next Wednes-signing to run for reeve to return soldiered with the Royal Horse the military college in Queita, India and served with the Indian Cavalry.

His consuming interest was the pursuit of art. He studied in Paris, Belgium and Florence and visited most of the important art

Next to his art, Mr. Lee-Grayson liked to travel and he roamed every continent except Australia and New Zealang. On the Canadian prairies, he farmed for four years in the Qu'Appelle Valley near Tantallon and part of its value to him was its splendid view.

In 1910 he married Miss Kathleen McNeille of Moosomin and in 1912 they moved to Regina.

He went overseas with the CEF ed him the reputation as an outstanding soldier.

After the war he returned to Regina and later entered the Saskattices and other preparations for chewan department of health and remained as a director of exhibits for 20 years.

Mr. Lee-Grayson was an accomplished linguist and had a wide knowledge of classies and a fondness for poetry. He was an outwas walking past the gym one of standing authority on this contin-

When Edward, Prince of Wales made a tour of Canada in 1919, Mr. with music. After they were fin-trip from the time of his arrival herta authorities. Best known for his landscapes,

Mr. Lee-Grayson exhibited fairly While all these preparations are regularly in London, Montreal and duced and to chat with Mr. and Besides the Senior Band, their going on at the school, at some- other centres. He was also familiar Mrs. Loc-Grayson. with portrait work and his lifesize study of King George V hangs in his design of the silver plaque morrow at 2 p.m. from St. Stephen's

> When leaving Regina to come to Summerland a presentation was made Mr. Lee-Grayson by Hon. J.

Massey, long a patron of arts and charge of arrangements.

letters, knew the work of Mr. Lee-Grayson for many years. While addressing a dinner in Regina, Mr. Massey said the art development in Saskatchewan was due in a large part to the work of three men and named Mr. Lee-Grayson as one of Many of the art awards present-

ed by Mr. Massey while commissioner for Canada in London, were accompanied by illuminated addresses and citations and many of



J, H. LEE-GRAYSON these were the beautiful work of

this distinguished artist. During his visit here, his Excel-lency visited Mr. Lee-Grayson at his home. He and his entire party. got out of their cars to be intro-

Mr. Lee-Grayson, an active member of the Summerland Legion, is Funeral services will be held to-

Anglican Church, Canon F. V. Harrison officiating. No flowers by request.

Pall-boardra will be Walter M. Wright, Harry Thornthwaite, Ken His Excellency, Rt. Hon. Vincent Summerland Funeral Home is in

YOU'VE PROVED IT!

Summerland Shoppers Are Wise Shoppers

From Early Files of The Review

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The moral responsibility of the municipality to sponsor any deficit incurred by the hospital society in the operation of the emergency influenza hospital was recognized by the council. Expenses were \$744.15 and the deficit was \$315.65.

The Summerland school board was asking the council to borrow \$1,500 through debentures for an addition to the high school building.

The board of trade formed a committee to interest organizations and solicit their support in a drive to have the ferry between Kelowna and Westbank operated for travellers.

"The Faulder Players," comprising scholars past and present of the Upper Trout Creek school, provided an entertainment at the Faulder schoolhouse attended by local residents and a large party from Mineola.

Instead of the brick or concrete veneer finish originally planned, St. Andrew's Church was to be finished with shingles. A twenty-foot addition at the rear was also planned.

Fruit to the value of over \$4,000 was sold through the shipping department of the West Summerland Women's Institute during the year. Miss Cartwright was in charge of this work.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thirty-six species and 2,080 individual birds were counted in the annual Christmas bird census conducted by E. M. Tait, H. M. Simpson and S. A. Lid-

O. W. Hembling, a member of the committee of direction, threw a bombshell into a meeting in Vernon of the BCFGA when he claimed that under the Produce Marketing Act, only partial control was possible. J. Gordon Robinson's statement at Vernon that apples were being sold in Calgary below the committee's prices brought a statement from F. M. Black, committee chairman, that he was completely surprised. Penticton growers expressed themselves as completely behind Mr. Black and his control of the committee of direction and criticized Mr. Hembling's statement.

Although an invitation was necessary to attend the Legion annual "smoker", there was quite a large gathering for the 'evening's entertainment.

At the Co-Operative packinghouse, the start of the winter packing was made and it was quite like-

ly the graders would be kept going most of January. Changes in council and school board became necessary when G. W. Cope of the school board and Major Tweedie of the council declared they would be unable to continue their terms.

There were still 250 cars of loose apples and 250 cars of packed apples ready in the valley to be disposed of. Of these, 130,000 boxes were Newtons. The big problem during the year was to grade the

The Summerland Women's Institute voted to donate \$20 to the Crippled Children's Fund and \$20 to Othoa Scott Endowment (the Solarium). Mrs. Robert Sutherland gave a practical demonstration in making silk and felt flowers and Mrs. Stark showed how glazed fruits and nuts were made.

It was a dangerous trip to pass the slide opposite the CPR wharf on the lakeshore and unless it was absolutely necessary to go that way, people were advised to travel by other roads.

There was a good turnout to hear E. J. Chambers address the meeting of the Summerland Co-operative Growers' Association. Mr. Huddleston, local president, gave an address at the opening of the meeting and arrangements were made to purchase spray and fertilizers for those who desired to purchase them through the board.

An official bulletin was issued which stated that King George V was making good progress and was establishing on a firm basis. The condition of the right side of his chest was starting to improve and his heart was slowly gathering power.

Local basketball squads lost two closely contested games at Penticton when the intermediates were nosed out by a 15-14 score after leading 10-2 at half time and the seniors lost out to the Penticton hoopsters 24-21 in another hard-fought close

Playing at the Rialto Theatre was Richard Barthelmess in "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come".

FIVE YEARS AGO

There was a possibility that a municipality bus route providing service to residents from Trout Creek to West Summerland and from other parts of the widely scattered districts might be inaugurated. Reeve Reid Johnston was approached by Mr. Breedon of Kelowna regarding council's reaction to such a plan was he had assured Mr. Breedon that the council would look with interest upon any such

The members of St. Andrew's Service Club held their annual Christmas meeting which opened with carol singing and Miss Joan Appleton told a graphic story of interest to the members,

Reeve Reid Johnston congratulated F. E. At. kinson and C. E. Bentley on their re-election by ac-clamation as councillors. "I am sure that close harmony will continue in 1949 as it existed in 1948," His Worship declared.

Damage to street lights was amounting to alarming proportions, Councillor F. E. Atkinson reported to council. Electrical foreman Thornber informed the councillor that street light globes in all parts of the municipality had been broken by vandals. A reward of \$10 was offered for the conviction of any persons caught breaking street lights.

First step in the planning of a new senior-junfor high school unit in Summerland to provide proper accommodations along lines advocated by educationalists in this province was taken by school district 77, Summerland.

Legion Women's Auxiliary life memberships and pins were presented to Mrs. Jack Ritchie and Mrs. F. A. Bleasdale by Mrs. Dave Taylor at the regular business meeting over which the president, Mrs. A. K. Elliott, presided.

An innovation in school circles was the informal buffet supper given by the school board in the high school for members of the teaching staff, their wives and husbands, the secretaries and the achool nurse.

The Vesper Candlelighting service held annually by the CGIT, was impressive and beautiful when it was given in Lakeside United Church before a large congregation.

A move to extend a welcome to those citizens of Summerland who had been accepted into Canadian oitizenship was to be commenced by the Summerland Board of Trade it was announced at the monthly supper meeting by the president, F. W.

Joyce Reynolds and Robert Hutton were starred in "Always Together" which was playing at the Rialto Theatre.

Westland Bar and the Bank of Montreal teams were tied for first spot in the Merchants' Bowling League with 22 points each. Hot Shots had 20 points to lead the teams in the Open League.

Rev. H. R. Whitmore was chosen honorary chaplain and Dr. H. R. McLarty and W. R. Boyd were chosen as members of the executive at the annual meeting in Penticton of the Okanagan South Boy Scout Association.

Editorials

THURSDAY, DECEMBER SEVENTEEN, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE

Right Direction . . .

HE election Saturday, from the viewpoint of both ratepayers and candidates, was easily one of the most satisfying in the history of Sum-

To start with, there was a good field of candidates in the running-all competent men and representing the variety of viewpoints to be found in the community.

Then voters turned out in good number to cast ballots and the results showed clear cut-victories for the winners so that when they take their seats at the council table after the first of the year, they will know they hold office as choice of the majority of

To the winners, The Review joins in extending congratulations on their success. All three are men with experience on the municipal council and they can be expected to continue the excellent administration that has characterized councils of the past.

The turnout of voters Monday was one of the best for any of the elections throughout the province-which is more a reflection on the other communities than a tribute to Summerland.

Sixty-five per cent of the qualified voters is not by any stretch of the imagination an indication of keen enthusiasm on the part of ratepayers toward

room for improvement

public business. There are some countries where voting is mandantory. We could never agree with that policy because in our opinion it violates the principles of democracy but it would certainly be nice to see enough interest shown in public affairs by ratepayers so that such a measure will never even be contemplated in this country.

We are not, however, quite out of the election woods yet. Next month may again bring out the ballot boxes for a by-election to fill a council vacancy for next year. Already one candidate has indicated he will be in the field for the by-election so at least we can be sure the vacancy will not have to be filled by appointment as happened the last time. Whether the same interest that prevailed in the election last week will be carried over to the byelection and bring out more candidates is yet to be

There can be little doubt but what the present controversy over the future of the Summerland rink was largely responsible for the attendance. at the polls on Saturday. The people of Summerland are anxious to make their voice heard on this subject and it is hoped the council to soon provide an opportunity so it can be heard what that voice wants

Traffic Safety . . . keep this Christmas tragedy free

ITH Christmas rush traffic crowding our streets and highways, traffic safety specialists say that study and application of a few comparatively simple rules will make almost anyone a better driver. The B.C. Automobile Association asks all motorists to observe these rules and be not only a better driver, but a safe one.

1. Keep Safety Equipment in Good Condition -Brakes and headlights are obvious, but are your tail lights and stop lights working too? Are your wipers clearing, or just smearing, your windshield? With the approach of winter, safety equipment will soon become more important than ever.

2. Start On Time-There is no percentage in gambling a lifetime against 'making up" a few min-

. 3. Once under way, Obey All Traffic Laws-More than 28,000 lives were lost last year in the United States because somebody thought the law didn't actually apply to him.

4. Constantly Anticipate Traffic Situations-Keep your eyes moving. Know what's a block ahead, in town, and a half mile ahead in the country. That car at the curb, for instance—the one showing the wisp of exhaust vapor—may be in front of you in the next split second. Can you stop? Is there room to pass?

5 Adjust Your Speed to Conditions-With

Other Opinions

Other Editors Say:

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

The most costly thing about an automobile appears to be the insurance it is necessary to put on it for adequate precautions against accident to itself

Each year recently, rates have been adjusted. Insurance companies deplore the necessity for increasing rates, but the accident incidence is increasing by leaps and bounds and the losses paid to accident claims are terrific. The companies have been secking some formula of insurance, which will not penalize the careful or accident free driver. So far no adequate formula to cut down the accident losses has been found.

It has been pointed out recently that in the United States it takes about eight months to kill as many people in car accidents as that country suffered fatalities in the Korean war. When in addition to that there are thousands of accidents occurring daily in which no lives are lost it may be possible to acquire some idea of the lagnitude of the devastation to property and people caused by motor car acci-

In all accidents there is an element that causes it. In the majority of them it is the human element. Somehow, somebody erred. It may not be reckless driving, it quite often is an error in judgement, just that moment when the mind or the eye wanders and reactions are not as quick as they should be, that causes many accidents. Other causes are, of course, reckless driving, faulty equipment and poor maintenance of the vehicle to which people trust their lives and those of their families.

Safety is everybody's business. It should be in the mind of everyone, every moment they are operating a motor vehicle.

Sane, safe and careful driving is the only thing that will cut insurance rates. Only the man behind the wheel is the arbiter of insurance rates,-Comox

The Lighter Side

A woman with a dozen kids in her car went through a red traffic signal, a pedestrian yelled: 'Lady, don't you know when to stop?' Looking back at the youngsters in the car, she

"I want you to know they're not all mine!"

The doctor rushed out of his house to his car. ' "Get my bag at once," he shouted. "Why, father?" asked his daughter, hurrying out with it. "What's the matter?"

"Lieutenant Black has just phoned to say he can't live without me," gasped the doctor. His daughter breathed a sigh of relief. "Just a moment," she said, quietly. "I think

that 'phone call must have been for me."

They had just returned from a party, and the wife was slightly put out by her spouse's seeming lack of attention to her during the evening. She: "Why is it I huy a heautiful evening gown and you never even notice it, but you get bug-eyed staring at

every other woman in the place?" Husband (sleepily): "Once you know what's in a package it doesn't make much difference how it's wrapped."

the best of headlights, you can't see as much at night as you can on the dullest day. Heavy traffic, bad weather, curves and intersections all call for reduced speed. 6 Drive in The Correct Lane-Whether you

intend to move straight ahead, pass, turn, or stop. If you are forced to stop, pull to the curb or off the highway. Always signal the man behind of your intention to stop or turn.

7 Learn the limitations of your car, and Refuse to gamble on traffic manoeuvers. Most drivers, for instance, think they can stop muck quicker than is possible. Learn the facts and drive accordingly. You won't intentionally get into a skid, but learn now what to do if a skid is unavoidable.

8 Be Patient—When you lose your temper. you lose your judgment. It may cost you your life.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the Editor

LOOKING AHEAD!

To the Editor, The Summerland Review. Here we are! Proud to be called the citizens of Summerland. Where we have a wonderful climate to live in. Where we have almost everything one could wish for. Churches, schools for the education of our children, with a new modern Junior-Senior High School which is an honour to any municipality.

But! As the saying goes you can't have both the candy and the nickel. So what about the ice? We can't have both this wonderful weather and the ice. Yes, it will cost to put it in. But, what mother would not be happy to see her children put off some energy on skates?

Besides knowing where the children are, they are getting happy, healthy exercise which is so necessary to good health and growth. Besides trampling on mother's nerves, and the continued question: "What can I do?" "There's nothing to do. Oh, I could go sleigh riding; If I could climb that mountain away over there? There's snow on it." To which I'm sure most of us would reply. No you better play around here, that would be too dan-

Now what mother would not be glad to give up say a show a month or a package or two of cigarettes a month. Just to see their children enjoying themselves.

"JUST HOPEFUL",

Martha Gronlund.

Mid-Week Message

Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest. (Joshua 1:9.) Read Joshua 1:1-9 or Hebrews 11:32-40. With Moses, the Israelites started out from

Egypt for the Promised Land. The Red Sea, Mt. Sinai, the reports of the twelve spies were some highlights of the journey. Finally, only the River Jordan lay between them and the land flowing with milk and honey. But they did not go over and possess it, for their fears were more than their trust in God.

In all these events, Caleb was one of few witnesses who had stood faithfully with God. Moses said to Caleb, "Thou hast wholly followed the Lord my God." God was with him. For his faithfulness he received his promised land.

Do we not long to lay claim to the possessions promised to us-salvation through Christ, the promise to us-salvation through Christ, the promise of the Kingdom, spiritual riches? By our faith and by our faithfulness, and in the strength and fearlessness which Christ gives us, we can go forth this day to claim our promised possessions.

O Lord, too long I have been satisfied with the second best. My inheritance purchased by Jo-sus has not been claimed. Help me to know the length, breadth, height, and depth of Thy love and claim all that as mine. In Christ's name, Amen.



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Notes From

Parliament



By O. L. JONES

The Government, last week, accepted a private member's resolution to the effect that a committee of the House should seek a better method of re-distribution of seats. This Private Bill was sponsored by the Hon. C. G. Power and is similar to a Bill that he has proposed annually for several years. This time, the House accepted the principle that the whole method of re-distribution should be subject to investigation by a standing committee. Members of the opposition particularly complained that the last two re-distributions and re-arranging of electoral boundaries had been unfair and that the Liberal government had taken advantage of its control and direction to strengthen its hold on certain ridings and to amalgamate two Conservative seats into cne. Several instances were given where the new ridings came into being with the obvious intention of strengthening the party in power or, at least, that was the charge made by the Conservative members.

The first private bill, which happened to be a Divorce Bill, has been held up with a recommendation that it be referred to a committee in the hope that that committee would find a better way of dealing with these bills than the present method, which is to pass anything from 10 to 100 in less than one minute and that without any pertinent evidence being given to the members.

Mr. Dan McIvor sponsored a resolution that the government should consider the advisability of co-operating with the provincial governments to provide pensions for all those who are incapacitated and unable to earn their living, regardless of age. Mr. McIvor sought to withdraw the motion on the basis that the subject matter had been included in the Throne speech. But the opposition members objected to this procedure on the ground that the reference in the Throne speech to this matter was too vague and inconclusive. Discussion on the subject was not allowed and, eventually, the Speaker was able to get the consent of the House to withdraw the motion. We agreed, mainly, because another opportunity will be given to discuss this very important subject. I have received several letters seeking just such protection for those who are totally incapacitated. For their sake, I trust this matter has not been finally disposed of.

Mr. Alistair Stewart moved a resolution asking the government to consider approving as a declaration of principle the universal Declaration of Human Rights as adopted by the general assembly of the United Nations in December, 1948. Canada has approved, in principle, the Declaration of Human Rights just mentioned but, so far, has not reached the point where it has been inserted into our constitution as they have done in the United States. Mr. Stewart said that true freedom has no meaning unless a person has independence and economic security. However, Mr. Harris closed the debate and it is doubtful if anything more will be done this session towards inserting into dur laws the Declaration of Human Rights.

The proposed increase of one cent on first class mail will be subject to discussion early in the New Year. Already, there is a feeling that the increase is not warranted. The minister's reasoning was that postal employees are to get a five-day forty hour week which necessitates increasing the staff calling for increased revenue. The Post Office surplus on operation fast year was \$6,471,000.00. There are indications that the government could have avoided increasing the postal rate by abolishing the use of the frank on government mail. This would have brought approximately,\$4,000,000.00 a year in additional revenue. This is mail originating in government departments.

The Commons passed new anti-dumping laws primarily to protect the textile industry from unfair competition from outside Canada. The minister announced that the bill would apply to all manufactured goods that were brought to this country at a lower price than that pertaining in the country of origin. Already, other industries such as electrical goods are seeking protection from unfair competi-

President Eisenhower's proposal to pool atomic resources for peaceful purposes was received enthusiastically in Ottawa. His suggestion that the (Continued on Page 10)

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WEST SUMMERLAND

By JILL SANBORN

that I will be writing before the gratulate the editors and staff on Christmas holidays (Oh happy day) and in 1953, I would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New

On Tuesday, December 8, Barbara Bevin was chosen "Snow-queen" of 1954. Congratulations Barbara, and may you have a happy and prosperous reign.

Tomorrow night the big Christmas banquet and dance will be held in the High School Auditorium. From all reports of the numbers attending the affair will be a terrific success. Here's hoping anyhow.

Campus Chaff went on sale this mony began with retiring Queen week. It is equally as good as the Marny, followed by the four prin-

At Christmas Time A Woman's Place is In a Man's Store

Fellers here's a tip-Fill in your "vital statistics" and then go over this list and check the things you'd like to have. .Then tear it I'll be seeing you in 1954. out and leave it for "Santa" in .some inconspicuous place like the middle of the kitchen floor with a brick on it.

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Well, as this is the last column | last one and I would like to conan excellent job.

> With apologies to the senior boy's basketball team I am correcting a mistake I made in fast week's column. I said that the senior girls won the game against the SOHS team on Friday, December 4. As it happened the senior girls didn't play SOHS team because they played their game the following night in Penticton. The boys won their game by a score of 22-17 and the girls by a score of 27-11.

High light of the very successful Junior High School Christmas party held on Friday, December 11, was the crowning of the 1954 Snow Queen Barbara Bevin. The pretty queen was gowned in white for her crowning by retiring Queen The Christmas edition of the Marny Bleasdale. The lovely cerecesses Marilyn McKay, Shirley Anderson, Diane Young and Barbara Boyd coming on stage to the **通讯员员员员员员员员员** fitting strains of a march. Marny then made her retiring speech and relinquished her crown to the new Queen Barbara.

Tonight is the night for the High School Christmas concert. We are hoping for a large attendance to this promising affair and I am sure that anyone who attends will find it a very amusing and en tertaining evening.

Once again I would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and

FLUME ALTERATIONS

Several members of the municipal council met with the superin tendent of the Kettle Valley Railway recently to discuss the high trestle flume at the reservoir. Several suggestions were given for alterations and improvements in this flume and the superintendent will write a confirmation to the corporation although the actual work on the flume has already commenced.

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8:00 p.m. Monday-Young People: The Church of the Light and Lif-Hour-Program heard from Spokane 8:30 a.m. Sundays,

A welcome to all CHRISTMAS PROGRAM — DEC. 21st — 7:30 P.M.

Rev. Joseph H. James



st Summerland Pack

Tuesday, December 8, was a happy day for the Brownies of the first Summerland pack. They met at the Youth Centre for their final meeting of the year which took the form of a Christmas party. The hall took on a festive air with a gaily decorated Christmas tree and

Our fairy godmother, Mrs. W. H. Durick presented badges, service stars and golden bars. Donna Pow-ell, Margaret Graham, Elizabeth Graham, Linda Scott, Jane Solly and Audrey Beggs each received their first year service stars and golden bar. Linda Betuzzi and Joanne Ongaro each won their golden hand and house orderly badge.

Excitement was high when the mothers of the Brownies were brought into the fairy ring and presented with bulbs which the Brownies planted and decorated themselves.

As their Christmas project, the Brownies had decided to save their fairy gold during November and December and buy more children's books for the Summerland Hospi-

After a balloon game, Mrs. Durick spoke to the mothers present about a Brownie's life in the pack and the value of the Girl Guide Association in fostering Brownie

Following a delicious tea, the Brownies sang "Taps" and Mrs. Harvey Mitchell rendered a vote of thanks to the Brown Owl and pack

leaders for a very successful party. We wish to thank Mrs. T. B. Lot who donated the grape juice 'for the party; Eileen Wilcox, Frances Atkinson and Margaret Lott who helped serve tea and all the mothers who so generously provided the tasty refreshments.

Pleaso remember to bring 25 cents for sick money to the next meeting on January 5, 1954. The compliments of the season to one and all.—Brown Owl.

2nd Summerland Pack

The second Summerland Brownie pack held its Christmas party on December 11 with a good attendance of mothers and families. The

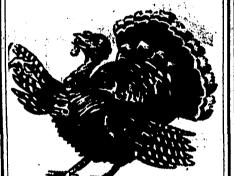
Brownies exchanged gifts and enjoyed a feast of candies, cookies and sandwiches with their visitors. Service stars were presented to Mona Inaba, Leslie Caldwell, Lynda Wilkin, Judy Nicholson, Freda Bangma, Elspeth Tavender, Judy

Mitchell and Nancy Young.

Pat Kennedy and Sheila Allen received their hard-earned Golden Hands and the new Tweenies were enrolled. These were: Darlene Campbell, Alice Dunsdon, Dianne Haggman, Sharon Geres, Moreen Clifford, Angus Bangma, Lynn Butler and Renie Kennedy.

We have a new Tweenie just started. She is Sheila Green. Our pack is now full and will be until next spring when our Golden Hand Brownies "fly up" to Guides.

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Sandy Caldwell

Cub Calls

ed the following:

Wayne McCargar, Roger Solly;

collector's badge to Howard Oxley.

He also invested Mr. and Mrs.

McArthur as Scouters. Gary Fos-

ter, Dennis Lacky, Billy Wellwood,

Donny Wood and Jimmy Munn

Refreshments were served and

Remember to meet at the Youth

Center on Wednesday, December

23 at 1:30 p.m. for the purpose of

going to the hospital to sing car-

were invested as Cubs by Akela.

each child received a treat.

carols.

Teen Town will be holding a big At the last meeting of the year general meeting on Monday, Dethe pack entertained their parents, cember 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Youth sisters and brothers with a Christmas party. Adults and children Centre. All teen-agers are urged played games and sang Christmas to attend so we can make further plans for our Christmas dance and Mr. D. Southworth, district compractice carols for the night of December 23 when all teen-agers missioner, was present and present-

First stars to Eddie Toevs, Ken Baillie; artist's badge to Richard Any contributions that night for Toevs; second star to Murray Mcthis theme will be greatly appreciated and will go towards hiring Arthur; home craft badge to Douglas Rumball, J. Underwood, D. an orchestra for our dance. Woolliams; toy maker's badge to

will go from house to house car-

The dance will take place on Tuesday evening, December 29 in the Youth Centre and a full evening of fun is in store for everyone.

See you at the meeting on Monday night.

KEEPING FIT

All of us, from childhod to old age, need a certain amount of exercise to keep fit and healthy. This does not mean that we all ols. Jerseys, scarves, caps with need to run a mile before breakdress pants to be worn. Let's see fast or lift 200-pound barbells after supper. But moderate exercise im-A merry Christmas to all of you proves circulation and body tone. from your leaders.—Golden Quill. It's fun to be fit.

Christmas Morning Service

-10:30 - 11:00 a.m.

in St. Andrew's United Church

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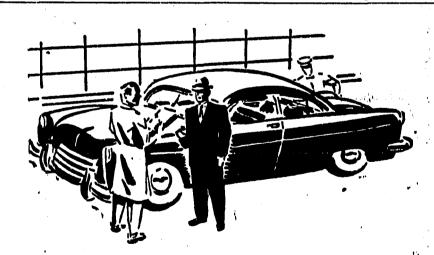
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Candle-Light Ceremony . . .

Smith-Turigan Rites Solemnized In St. Stephen's Anglican Church

Candle-light and Christmas decorations formed the background for the late afternoon wedding of Fern Doreen Turigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Turigan and Leslie Edward Smith, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Smith of Calgary, Alberta. Canon F. V. Harrison officiated at the vows in St. Stephen's Anglican Church on December 14.

The lovely bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of ivory satin, entrain, featuring a sweetheart neckline and lily-point sleeves. Her finger-tip veil was held in place by a tiara of seed pearls and her only jewellery were matching pearl earrings and pendant, a gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of red roses accented with fern and lily-of-the-valley.

Attending the bride was Miss Elsie Soderquist who was gowned in a becoming frock of coral net over satin with a matching bolero and headdress. She wore elbowlength gloves and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Bestman for the groom was his brother-in-law, Ray Moberg and ushering were Alix Soderquist and Elmer Harbicht.

Mrs. Fred Schmidt accompanied at the organ Ludwig Koesel who sang "Because" during the signing of the register.

Following the beautiful wedding rites, over 100 guests sat down to a turkey dinner in the IOOF hall. Assisting in receiving the many guests were two aunts of the groom, Mrs. Olive Smith and Mrs. Deta-Reid, both of Calgary, Alberta and the mother of the bride. The gowned in an afternoon frock of nylon lace and wore navy accessories and a dusty rose corsage.

The hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion with wedding bells and blue and white stream- Campbell, first vice-president; Mrs. ers and a three-tiered wedding cake surrounded by yellow roses centred the beautifully oppointed and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, treasurer. bride's table. A lace cloth, white tapers in silver holders and bouquets of red and white carnations completed the pretty picture.

Elmer Soderquist proposed the toast to the bride and the groom responded in the traditional manner. Toast to the bridesmaid was given by Ray Moberg. Wires and of congratulations were read from Mr. and Mrs. Cap Burtch of Castor, Alberta and from Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burzloff of Galahad, Alberta.

Serviteurs were Miss Lois Har-

bicht, Miss Joyce Harbicht and Miss Myrtle Harbicht.

Out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kilback, Frank Panto and Rynold Panto of Oliver and Mrs. Oliver Smith and Mrs. Deta Reid of Calgary, Alberta.

Following the reception, the bride donned a grey nylon suit with rose and black accessories and a corsage from her bridal bouquet for the honeymoon motor trip to points in the USA. Upon their return, the happy young couple will reside in West Summerland.

The bride attended Summerland High School and was employed it West Summerland.

Final Meeting Held Amid Gay Decorations

St. Andrew's Service Club held their last meeting of the year amid beautiful Christmas decorations last week in the church hall. Three lovely new baskets made by members of the CNIB for use in the church were admired.

Nominated to attend the next meeting of the Federation were Miss Minnie Ritchie and Mrs. bride's mother was attractively Francis Steuart and a full and interesting report of the Kamloops Royal blue trimmed with delicate Presbytery meeting was given by Mrs. George Washington.

Officers elected for the new year are: Mrs. George Washington, president; Mrs. Margaret J. C. Wilcox, second vice-president: Mrs. Ross McLachlan, secretary,

The club was entertained by the members of the school band who rendered several enjoyable selections. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the meeting by the hostesses of the evening.

Evergreen Boughs, Baubles Grace Hall for Successful CWL Bazaar

Evergreen boughs and brightly colored baubles formed the decorations in the IOOF hall on December 5 when the Catholic Women's League held their most successful tea and bazaar.

Mrs. S. Fabbi was general conmany novel booths. In charge of Menu. the home-cooking stall were Mrs. while Mrs. J. Betuzzi and Miss Linsen table.

Convenors of the fancywork table J. Cristante and Mrs. Frank Jacobs. were Mrs. A. Wolfe and Mrs. R. Gilbert and Mrs. A. Bonthoux was directed by Miss Marguerite Menu white elephant sale.

Miss Margaret Woods and Mrs. P. Bonthoux looked after the sale

venor of the affair which featured Miss Phyllis Fabbi and Miss Patsy

Serving the delicious tea and re-V. Polesello and Mrs. John Menu freshments were Mrs. Howard Shannon, Mrs. Philip Pelletier and da Betuzzi convened the delicates- Mrs. Stella Martin while the kitchen was under the charge of Mrs.

Lucky winners of the prizes were: Mrs. Paul Hoffman, a man's director of the apron booth. In Cowichan sweater made by Mrs. charge of the novelties was Mrs. Marcel Bonthoux; Mrs. Jim Logie, a Blumenshein. The candy stall was ladies' sweater made by Mrs. Howard Shannon; Mrs. C. E. Pearson, a. and Mrs. R. Russel and Mrs. P. G. turkey; Mrs. Frank Jacobs, a cake Dodwell were in charge of the made by Mrs. J. Betuzzi; Mrs. S. Fabbi, a doll and cradle made by Mrs. P. G. Dodwell.

· Tom Fisher won the prize for of rummage and the children's guessing the weight of a Christmas fish pond was ably convened by cake made by Mrs. Frank Daniels.

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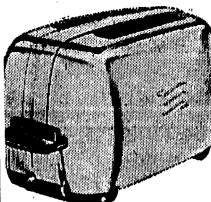
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Miss Marion Cartwright Honored At Annual Meeting of Institute

Amidst gay Christmas decorations of evergreen boughs and silvered pine cones, Miss Marion Cartwright was given a presentation at the annual meeting of the Summerland Women's Institute held in the Parish hall last Friday afternoon.

The president, Mrs. C. H. Elsey presented the member with a tra- Anglican Evening WA velling bag and informed her that application had been made for a life membership for her.

Miss Cartwright has been a member of the WI for over 40 years and her mother was a charter member of the same organization.

The honored member served on many varied committees and was a willing worker in all phases of the institute's projects. She was president 10 times, represented the Summerland WI at various conferences and conventions and was secretary of the fruit shipping committee which the WI sponsored during World War I.

A special cake was baked for the occasion and was served at teatime. The delicious work of art. tastefully decorated in the Christmas motif, was attractively centred on the prettily appointed table. It was surrounded by crisp holly branches and silvered miniature Christmas trees completed the table decorations.

During the business of the meeting, the following were nominated to run for president: Mrs. C. H. Elsey, Mrs. Vernon Charles, being made to assist with church Mrs. Roy F. Angus, Mrs. J. Emstone and Mrs. Eric M. Tait.

Reports were given by the various committees to the amproximately 30 members present. The home economics converge reminded the members to bring recipes to exchange with Women's Institutes in India.

The welfare group met with a committee made up of representatives of other local organizations to discuss the probability of a senior, citizens home for Summerland and are awaiting several reports before a move will be made.

The welfare convenor also reported that a hamper had been placed in the Overwaitea for members and citizens to place their gifts to give those at the Mountain View Home a merry Christmas.

A letter was received from the Society for Mentally Handicapped Children in Kelowna thanking the members for the donation of \$25 towards their school.

Miss J. M. Bloomfield Plans Dec. 30 Rites

A pre-New Year wedding is being planned by Joyce Mary Bloomfield, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bloomfield.

Miss Bloomfield will be married on December 30 at 7:00 p.m. in the Summerland Baptist Church to Mr. Jack Seedhouse, son of Mrs. J. Seedhouse of Victoria and the late Mr. Seedhouse.

Gives Year's Reports At Annual Meeting

St. Stephen's Evening branch Women's Auxiliary held its annual meeting in the parish hall on December 14 with the president, Mrs. E. F. Weeks in the chair.

Mrs. Earle B. Wilson gave a report on the Christmas bazaar. thanking the members for their splendid support which made the bazaar such a success. Mention was also made of the part the girls' auxiliary took with their "luckyduck" tub and the tables of candy and home-made articles.

Plans for decorating the church for Christmas day were discussed and Mrs. C. Adams offered to take charge of the project. She asked members to bring decorations to the church on Wednesday, December 23 at 2 p.m.

Mrs. A. D. Gatley read the annual financial statement and then the business of the year was completed with several annual donations

A brief resume of the year's work was read by the president, reporting a most successful year with a substantial increase in memberships and attendance at the meetings.

Business over, the social evening commenced with a brisk auction of several items left over from the bazaar, the top item, a knitted toy donkey, going to Mrs. W. Evans.

Mrs. J. Y. Towgood, in charge of entertainment, arranged a contest to tax the wits of the experts, the winning team consisting of Mrs. M. Robinson and Mrs. Gatley. The members then gathered around Mrs. H. L. Sinclair at the piano and enjoyed singing a selection of Christmas carols.

Delicious refreshments were serv ed at the close of the meeting by the December hostesses, Mrs. W. Snow, Mrs. A. K. MacLeod, Mrs. Sinclair and Mrs. L. G. Perry.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Andrews (nee Macil White) are the parents of a baby boy born on December 8, in the Royal Inland Hospital at

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ON NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE to the music of the Esquires Orchestra at the Youth Centre.

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UC Sunday School Holds Pantry Sale

The pre-Christmas season was reflected in the pretty table arrangements when those interested in the Sunday school at Lakeside United Church, which has 77 on the roll at present, arranged a tea and pantry sale on Dec. 6.

Girls of the Sunday school assisted, with Arlene Raincock in charge of the sale of cooking and Marjorie Inglis and Carol Rancock had the help of Mrs. Doug Campbell, Mrs. Jack Wilson, Mrs. Donald Orr, Mrs. A. B. Caldwell and Mrs. Lawrence Charles with the tea.

Also rendering their services were Mrs. Walter Bleasdale, Mrs. J. Raincock, Miss Joan McDonald and Miss Loretta Inglis.

A substantial sum was realized to further the work of the Sunday

A Christmas guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Gronlund will be Miss Carole Short of Vanety through its affiliated commit-couver, a friend of Miss Marie Gronlund.

> Spending Christmas with his mo ther, Mrs. Hilda Allison, will be Don Allison, a student at UBC. Don Blacklock of UBC will be

> Christmas guest at the home of his mother Mrs. N. Blacklock.

Miss Marion Cartwright left this week for California where she will

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Mrs. Johnston Heads Legion LA for 1954. Mrs. A. Johnston was elected pre- of Mrs. W. Milne, Mrs. W. Birtles:

sident of the Legion Ladies' Auxil- and Mrs. Ted Logie. iary at the election meeting in the Legion hall last Thursday evening.

Other officers elected at the meeting which was the last of this year, were Mrs. Howard Shannon, first vice-president; Mrs. C. Adolph, second vice-president; Mrs. Tom Fisher, secretary and Mrs. J. Brown, treasurer.

The executive for 1954 consists meeting.

Plans were also discussed for the children's party to be held on De-

cember 22. Mrs. C. Adolph will be

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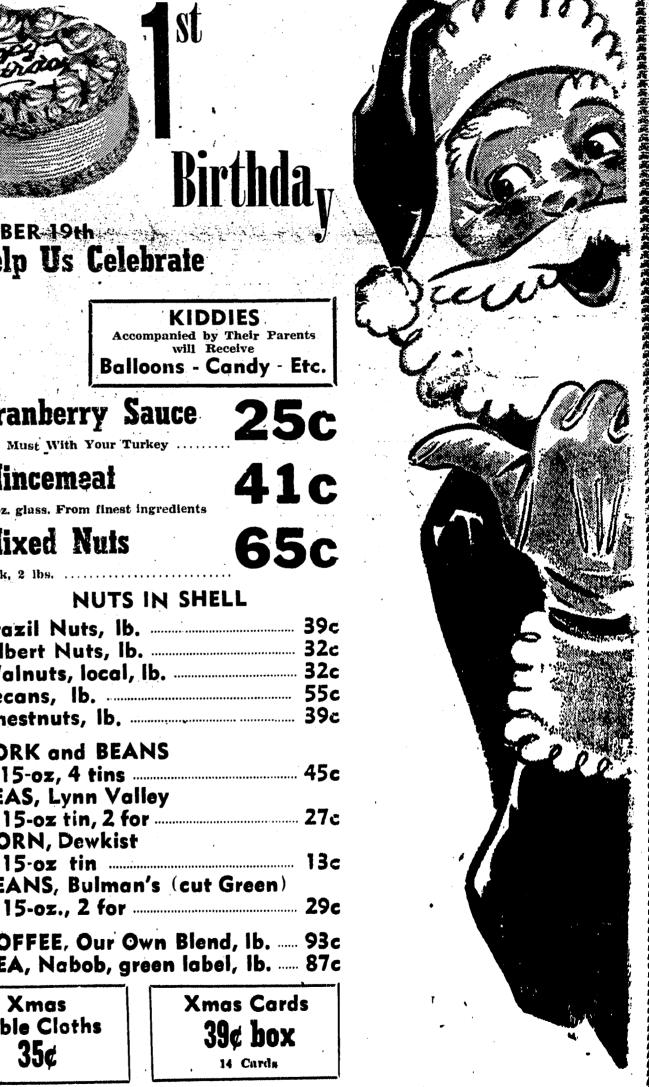
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Engagements—

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bloomfield announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Joyce Mary, to Mr. Jack Seedhouse, son of Mrs. J. Seedhouse and the late Mr. Seedhouse of Victoria. The wedding will take place at the Summerland Baptist Church on December 30 at 7:00 p.m.

Births-

BORN - To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald .Andrews (nee Macil White) a son on December 8 in the Royal In-· land Hospital in Kamloops, 50-1-c

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The Lingenberry is a member of the cranberry family and both are of the same botanical family as blueberries. Cranberries were originally called "craneberries" because the stalk resembled the neck of a crane, and these "crane-berries" were originally found growing wild in marshy 10w lands in North America. From the Indians. the pilgrim women learned how to use them.

When farmers decided to cultivate the cranberry, the first thing they did was to study how and where the berry grew in the wild state. As a result, we now find cranherries being cultivated on lowlying lands in man-made bogs.

The bogs are so built that they can be flooded or drained with ease. If there is too much water in the bogs in the spring, they are drained, but when they need water, they are flooded from a reserve dam.

Cranberries are harvested before the heavy frosts can damage them. If the frosts happen to come to early and the berries are not ripe, the bogs are flooded with a small amount of water which protects the berries and keeps them from freezing.

When the berries are ripe, men with large scoops that have comblike teeth harvest the berries. The pickers go along the bushes and more or less comb them with a scooping motion. These berries are then taken to the Packing house where they are sorted, weighed and packed in consumer backages.

Cranberry sauce is the natural partner of roast turkey at the Christmas dinner, but after the turkey is finished sometimes some of the sauce is left over and many homemakers do not know what to do with it. Of course many people enjoy cranberry sauce with other meats and some like it on their morning toast.

Here are some good ideas for using left-over eranberry sauce. They are very interesting ideas because they seem to have taste appeal as well as eye appeal. Take, for instance, this idea—ice cream with cranberry sauce topping. It sounds good and we can just imagine how colorful it is! For a dessert with a festive air, the ice cream can be served in a meringue pie shell, vanilla ice cream of course, topped liberally with cran-

Just thinking of this dessert brings to mind the line of poetry about "a thing of beauty is a joy forever". Another new idea has to do with nancakes or waffles served at breakfast, luncheon or supper. Instead of serving the pancakes or waffles with maple syrup and butter use cream cheese and cranberry sauce or jelly.

Cranherry glazed ham is another suggestion. It is an easy procedure for it is a simple matter to glaze the ham with one cup of cranberry jelly and about onequarter cup of prepared mustard. Incidentally, this fine glaze is very tasty for boiled tongue as well as for ham.

And the last idea is cranberry muffins. Instead of making plain muffins, place a spoonful of cranherry sauce and about one tablespoon of brown sugar in the bottom of the muffin tin. Pour in the muffin batter and bake. When they are baked, these attractive muffins have a delightful red glaze on the bottom.

Cranberry Ice (to serve with cold turkey) 2 cups cranberries

1 cup water 1 cup apple juice or 1/2 cup orange

1/2 cup sugar. 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Bring oranberries and water to a boil and boil for 5 minutes or until skins nop, stirring to prevent sticking. But through a food mill or sieve to remove skins. Add fruit juice, sugar and salt and blend well. Pour into freezing tray and freeze unti quite firm. Break into chunks and place in a bowl. Crush with a fork until mixture is a smooth mush. If mixture is allowed to melt, the "ice" will have coarse crystals. Quickly beat for a few seconds, immediately pour mixture back into freezing tray and allow to freeze until firm. Yield: 3 to 314 cups. This ice is perfect to merve with cold roamt turkey in

place of a side salad. Cranberry Punch 2 oups oranberries

1 cup water 4 cup sugar.

2 20 ounce tine apple juice. Bring cranberries and water to a holl and holl for 5 minutes or until skins nop, stirring to prevent sticking. Put through a food mill or slove to remove skins. Add augar and apple juice and stir until well blended. Chill before serving Yield: 6 cups. Note: The oranberry julco may be made ahead of time and mixed with the apple juice just before merving.

Cranberry and Orange Sherbet 2 cups cranberries

1 cup water 16 envelope geintine

14 cup cold water

4 cun orange luice W oup sugar (increase as re-

quired)

1/3 teaspoon salt -1 egg white

2 tablespoons sugar

Prepare cranberry puree according to directions given in above recipes. Meanwhile soak gelatine in cold water. If puree has cooled too much, dissolve gelatine over hot water, otherwise add it directly to hot puree. Add orange juice, sugar and salt and blend well. Pour into freezing tray and freeze until quite firm. Beat egg white until stiff. Add the two tablespoons sugar to form a meringue. Remove frozen mixture from freezer, break it into chunks and place in a bowl. Crush with a fork until mixture is a smooth frozen mush. Immediately fold in meringue and quickly return to freezer. Yield: Six serv-



The Kinsmen sponsored B.C. Polio Fund has elected James Lamb of Vancouver as President of the fund. He succeeds Bruce Grey who held this office for three years and duringhis term of office saw the fund grow to major proportions. Mr. Lamb, who is prominent in British Columbia financial circles, has set the fund raising campaign date for the coming year as January 11 climaxing with the gigantic annual "Mother's March on Polio", February 13.

British Railways Plan "Thrift Tours"

A new, money-saving plan designed to encourage tourist travel in Britain has been announced by British Railways.

The plan will enable tourists from Canada and the United States to enjoy 1,000 miles of travel on British Railways for as little as \$18 third-class and \$27 first class, or a little over one cent a mile.

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NOVEMBER ACCOUNTS

Accounts for the month of November totalled \$39,767.32, it was reported at the last meeting of the municipal council. Of this amount \$20,000 was paid out in taxes for the schools.

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9th Day of January, 1954

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Many Lively Experiences . . .

"I Remember When" Says Old-Timer Reminiscing Of Days Fifty Years Ago In The Summerland District

An old-timer in The Okanagan Valley reminisces in the Kelowna Courier of his experiences one winter nearly fifty years ago while working in the Summerland Sawmill.

SUMMERLAND SAWMILL, 1906 By Old Timer

It was early in October, 1906. I had worked at Peachland near ly all summer and was sitting pretty for a winter's grub stake. Not only that, I had bought one of MacNair's little sailing boats. After a few tips from Mac, I soon learned all about beating, reaching and running. The weather was too perfect to waste it working on my pre-emption and the ground was too dry for burning slash, so I decided to set sail for Penticton as I had never been south of Peachland.

The little sail welcomed and embraced the wind "like the flowers in the forest to Aurora's gentle zephyr." But it was more than a zephyr, it was a light but steady north wind that carried me along about three miles an hour-just a nice speed for those tranquil days

It seemed strange to give Kelowna the brush-off and continue down the lake. I sailed from point to and safety. point as there was more to be seen on the west side than from the middle of the lake. I could see where a man had sawn off a large pine tree on a slope. Now he was splitting the blocks and piling the wood. He was singing, "In the Good Old Summer Time," and when he saw me he waved. Then his dog came racing to the nearest point and stood in the water wagging his tail as I drifted past. The happiness of these two man and dog, was infectious. Oh! little did I think that next day I would have to run for my life to escape a horrible weath! Little did I dream that in a couple of weeks I would be the means of nearly killing a man!

Slept On Beach I slept that night on the beach at Peachland. Next morning I took a good look at the village from the lake. Can one imagine the Okanagan without picturesque Feachand? With the morning sun, shining on the little white houses on the slopes, it was a sight never to be forgotten. And the little town owed its existence to one thing, water from a creek.

My first glimpse of Summerland was disappointing. There was a row of houses and a store along the ake snore, and a bare, steep pank behind. I was gathering some dry twigs to boil by billie, when a man came hurrying along the beach. He was an enthusiastic yachtsman and wanted to know where I came from; who had built my boat, and so on. I think he was disappointed when he saw mine was only a flatwnen he saw mine was only a flatbottomed dinghy, about 12 feet long.

I was just finishing my dinner when I had another visitor. He was when I had another visitor. He was a man I had met while working at Peachland, a big, powerful man with an axe on his shoulder. He asked me if I could take him across Peachland, a big, powerful man with an axe on his shoulder. He asked me if I could take him across the take as he wanted to stake out a pre-emption. The north wind held, so I hoisted sail, and we were soon on the other side where a little creek entered the lake. My passenger told me he was the cant hook man at a sawmill a few miles from Summerland. It was a Sunday and he said he was lucky to get across the lake so easily.

Thunder Of Hooves

I would have about two hours to wait while "Cant hook" (I've forgotten his name) went up the slope of the mountain, so I took a stroll on my own. I came across an open piece of country south of the creek. piece of country south of the creek. I noticed a herd of cattle watching me, but paid little attention at first. But they resented my presence and came towards me, the big one is front, probably the "bull of the woods" bellowing. So I walked away. Then they started to run, the leader looking very savage, and I ran too. There were no climbable trees but I happened to he running trees but I happened to be running straight for the bank of the creek. Would I ever get there? The thunder of hooves was coming nearer.

Faster, faster! No time to look back! I jumped over the cliff with-out hesitation. It was not so steep as I had expected. I slid down the soft dirt until I got near the bottom, where lesing my balance, I relied into a bush. Picking myself up I could hear nothing but the quick, loud thumping of my heart and the murmer of the little creek. Quietly I stopped across the creek and made my way to my boat--

"Cant hook" had kept to the

told him about the cattle, he said 'i guess they don't often see a man on foot." He told be they wanted a man at the sawmill and affered to take me there. My mind went back

north side of the creek. When I

about six months. A and and I at Kelowna had tramped around the country all day looking for work. There would be nothing doing till June when haying starts, we were told. "There should be no unemployment. It should be made illegal!" I often think of these words. He was killed a few years later while blasting stumps. There was a tent pitched against my favorite cottonwood tree on the Kelowna beach, so I had camped on another beach north of the sawmill When I woke I couldn't help hearing the hum of industry. So I went into the office and asked about chances for a job. After two men had glanced my way to my surprise I was told to report to the placerman at one o'clock.

My job was to tail the planer. It was hard work as the planer was working on green 2x12 planks and some were very heavy. The planerman was rushing things. All he had to do was tip a plank on the planer and slide it along to the knives. But I had to turn the plank around and carry it to a pile, then rush back for another. At 3:30 all the machinery stopped

and I thought this is when I get a well-deserved rest. But the planerman handed me a big oil can. I thought it was up to him to oil his own machine. The only machines I had ever oiled were a bicycle and a lawn mower. There were some holes in the planer that didn't look like oil holes, but I gave them some for good measure. There was a glass partition at my elbow, and something prompted me to turn around. There was a bunch of guys looking through the glass with broad grins. One was actually bent double and slapping his thigh. I glanced at the planer-man. He was sitting on his planks with a smile on his handsome face. Then he showed me a few places I had missed. These green planks which were getting a tongue and groove-

noon wore on, and by 6:00 o'clock I had had enough of it. Didn't Like Sawmills I was eating my breakfast outside my tent next morning when the

probably flooring for a building-

seemed to get heavier as the after-

planer-man appeared and wanted to know why I hadn't turned up at Continued on Page, 9

SANTA'S SLEIGH IS FULL OF

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All this passed through my mind as we were sailing back to Summerland. But "Cant hook" was speaking again. "It's only a portable sawmill, out in the open."

"I was figuring on sailing to Penticton while the winds hold" I answered.

"Cant hook" wanted to pay me when we landed but I wouldn't hear of it. I think he thought a lot fact nobody ever argued with the again. I asked what kind of work and had been around. it would be.

"Probably piling lumber in the yard. The food is good," he added. side said:
This sounded good. "But what "Do you think you could reabout my boat?" We went to the edger?" It was the sawyer. nearest house across the road and the lady said she would look after it," I said. the boat if she and her husband could use it. So "Cant hook" and I packed the mast, and cars, tiller, box and cooking utensils into her basement.

Then I rolled up my blankets and we walked about three miles the edgings, all of whom slept in west and arrived at the camp in my tent. Why the sawyer chose time for supper.

Then I Tolled up 11. Maintels the hosped pain the call that details the edgings, all of whom slept in my tent. Why the sawyer chose time for supper.

Started Piling Lumber There were about a dozen of us at the table There were six of us in the tent where "Cant hook" showed me a vacant bunk, all young fellows except one, the top His parting shout was "Don't come logger, a middle aged man. Next too near the big saw. You can't

for a winter check-up.

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morning the sawyer showed me see the half of it!" how to pile lumber. It was four Interesting Work inch boards, easy to work with. It has always been my policy to work ed a slab along the rollers towards as steadily when out of sight as the slab-saw, then I lifted the end when under the gaze of a foreman. of a board with hook on each side when under the gaze of a foreman. This may seem strange but it came naturally to me, and a skunk can't change its stripe.

The evenings would have been dull without Bert. He was the under-logger and didn't sleep in our tent but came nearly every evening. He was a good entertainer but we didn't believe half he said. He had a habit of chewing tobacco and was not particular where he ejected his wad, although he sometimes aimed at a knot hole.

A few days after I arrived the chief topic was the edgerman had left. I didn't take part in the discussion as I didn't know what an edger was. The old logger said:

"Anybody can see he has the toughest job in the mill. Not only has to run the edger but tail the saw as well. Everybody agreed with this. In

of this and tried to persuade me top logger. He seemed old to us

Next morning I was starting to pile my lumber when a voice at my

"Do you think you could run the " I don't know anything about

"You could learn." It sounded like an order so I followed him into the mill, accompanrudder, centre board, tent, grub ied by stares from the edger-tailer. the slab saw man, the man who pushed the hand cart, and the man that helped push the cart and cut

> teries of my life., He showed me how to work the levers and told me to watch for clear lumber which was worth much more than lumber with knots.

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It was interesting work, I pushto flip it on the edger table. If a board, say, ten inches wide han about 11 inches to clear, I adjusted the saws accordingly. The time passed quickly but I thought I would be unpopular in the tent that evening. Only the edger-tailer kicked. He said he had tailed the edger for many months and should have got the job. I thought s too, but I explained I had not asked for the job, and I gave him no encouragement. In my Regatta letter last year I told how I had allowed myself to be dominated by a man with the result that we were fired by Mr. Whelan, the farmer. Now] was more than a year older.

There came a day I shall never forget! It was a big log, crooked at the butt. As I eased the slab off the carriage there was too much weight at the end. The slab was too heavy and I staggered towards the saw. There was a shout from "Cant hook" and he and the sawyer jumped aside. Not an instant too soon! The powerful circular saw nipped the heavy slab out of my hands, tore a piece off and whirled this pointed piece with terrific force just where the sawyer had been standing, and buried itself in the ground. If the sawyer had not jumped aside it would have killed him. If "Cant hook", who was farther away, had not jumped, it would have severly injured his legs. Both men tried to get the piece of slab out of the ground but it was embedded so deeply, Cant hook had to dig it out with a shovel.

60-Hour Week

It was very disturbing. It was distressing. I thought of quitting or asking for another job, but did neither. I lifted the major part of the big slab onto the rollers and pushed it towards the alarmed faces of the other men.

While discussing it that evening weight in the stern. Our progress in the tent, Slim who pushed the hand-cart and had worked in a sailing is not suitable for rowing sawmill in Washington, said it was not altogether my fault and that the sawyer should have seen the carriage further along from the saw. He also told me that, when a out and walk. So I let him out board gets jammed in the edger, I at the nearest point. I made betshould stand to one side instead of ter progress but it was about 10:00 trying to push it or pull it back. He said he had seen a man get killed that way. The jamming of slept comfortably at the leeward the board only happened two or side of a big log. three times but the sawyer came Liver And Bacon the end of the board till it got machinery.

time for chores was on Sundays. Chores such as a sponge bath bewas in the south! It took me two
hind a fat stump (there were no more days of hard rowing to get letters and shaving.

As time passed I began to worry about my new boat and winter storms. There seemed to be no time on Sundays for the five or six

mile walk to and from the village. Since the edger-man quit we had been a man short and the heaps of lumber opposite the piles became bigger. Once or twice the whole gang would tackle the lumber pilling, but this was not economical as the sawyers and steam engineers were big money men. The boss who came in his buggy several times a week evidently thought so

Hot Debate There was a light covering of snow on the ground one day in December when, after starting work at dawn, we were all surprised to see a Chinese piling lumber in the yard. That night there was a holdiscussion in the tent. Slim, an American with racial prejudice. said he was quitting. It was all right, he said, to have a Chinese cook, but to push lumber in the yard for a Chinese to pile was another thing altogether. I didn't feel that way about it. Two years be-fore I had picked fruit at Prid-ham's orchard, where there was a gang of Chinese, and I found they were easy to get on with. Slim got one recruit and, to make things more unpleasant, it was

Before climbing into my top bunk I put my boots under the bench as usual. For a mattress I had fir boughs, and I used my clothes for a pillow. One compensation for working outside in the winter is, you can't get in ton hours. There is probably no other part of Canada but the dry belt of B.C. where we could work for months at that time of year in for bad weather. Cold Weather

snowing.

I dropped off to sleep while the others were still arguing, and it seemed almost no time when I heard the Chinese cook boating the triangle. There had been a sharp drop in the temperature and I missed my snug log shack. I aws putting on my boots while the others were lighting candles or stuffing paper and kindling into the heater. I was disgusted to see Bert had spat a wad of baccy on one of my boots! I limped care-fully to the door to kick it outside and Old Logger said:

"For gosh sake. Look at his boot!" But the filth was frozen to my boot and I had to rub it against a stump.

I thought a lot of those boots, I told you several years ago how they had been thrown at a wandoring skunk one night in the tent next to mine on the beach at Kel-



it was preferable to chewed tobacco.

The more I thought of it at breakfast, the more indignant I became. When the boss arrived at dawn I threw in my lot with the other two who quit. But did ever a man quit a job with such a feeble excuse? Bert's beastly big blob of baccy balanced on my befouled

I rolled up my blankets and Slive and I walked to the village. Ho said he would like a lift in my boat to Peachand. There had been no noticeable wind at the camp but when we came within sight of the lake and saw the white caps my heart sank. The wind was in the north! "Mine is only a one man boat,"

I said. "Just one seat for rowing." Slow Progress "That's all right. I'll give you a

spell with the oars." The boat was all right but I decided it was too rough. However, we started out late in the afternoon when the wind had dropped a bit. Slim was no light weight and there was far too much much

was very slow as a boat built for against a wind. The bows thumped into every valley. After an hour of two Slim had

become so cold he wanted to ge p.m. when I arrived at Peachlan There was ice on the beach but I

with a piece of slab and banged I was frying liver and bacon on the beach next morning when Slim through the machine. I expect came for his blankets. I was glad this never happens in modern he didn't want a lift to Kelowna. After a good breakfast I was not At that time of the year while sore at Bert. But I was very much working a 60-hour week, the only annoyed at his bad timing. He time for chores was on Sundays, might have waited until the wind houses), washing clothes, writing home. But it gave me satisfaction to be able to tell my friends that I had been "running an edger in a

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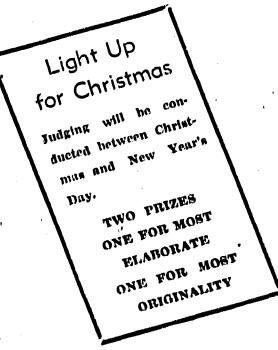
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been a year of big winds with the across the city that left 32 people weatherman reporting more "twist- dead and caused-in those days of ers"-all the way from the Dust the good five-cent cigar and 11-Bowl to New England—than in any cent-a-pound halibut—damage of season on record. Naturally enough over \$10,000,000. these harrowing stories from the south have awakened many Canadian memories of the terrible cyclone-tornado which wrecked the city of Regina 41 years ago. Two excellent recent accounts, by eyewitnesses, Arthur Ford, the distinguished editor of the London Free Press, and E. R. Phaneuf, a veteran newsman still serving on the Regina Leader-Post, testify to the wiolence of that storm. Here, supplemented by material in the files of the Manitoba Free Fress, is the essence of the story they have to

Regina, the capital of a province that had joined confederation but a few years earlier, was preparing for its 1912 Dominion Day celebration. The festivities never took place, for the afternoon before-Sunday, June 30-two ominouslooking clouds, converging over the heart of the city from the south-East and southwest, swirled togeth-

ON DISPLAY

In the United States, 1953 haser and cut a path of destruction

Homes containing people were swept up the vortex of the tornado and were scattered like matchsticks over a wide area; Sunday boaters on Lake Wascana were drowned; churches, the public library, the YWCA and new YMCA and many commercial buildings were demolished; several elevators were overturned, their "bins exposed like a checkerboard"; trees were uprooted and hurled through the sides of buildings.

that witnessed by Canadian soldiers sides." and airmen in continental Europe. but there was no desolation of spirit. "There is no spirit abroad saw the indescribable destruction, here other than that of quiet con-fidence, doggedness, stolidity," stuck. There was, for instance, the signs of distress in the stricken flour mill. area. Maybe they are glad to be The Regina Leader-Post tells the ent place in the memories of many. I ship for young farmers.

The Summerland Review alive. In the great calamity there story of the respected elderly den- Two Young Farmers was plenty of companionship."

The storm was hardly over when the matter of rescue work on a well organized basis was under way. Police, both city and mounted, patrolled the area awaiting the arrival of troops from Camp Sewell in Manitoba; hospitals were quickly set up to take care of the injured; thousands of volunteers were busy digging the dead and injured out of the ruins.

Within a day, other volunteers were pouring into the city. From Moose Jaw, for instance, a trainload of doctors, nurses and several to the signature on the books. hundred citizens (many, it was admitted, were sightseers only) rushed into Regina," wrote one observer, "the crowd in the coaches swarmed to the north windows to catch the first glimpse of the catastrophe. It was not till the train was in the station that a roofless warehouse was sighted . . . As the train halted alongside the depot, a string of tourist cars and stranded sleepers passed by in grim and mournful procession. Every car was a wreck. Windows had been broken, roofs had been splintered to fringes and In the wake of the storm was left great holes had been punched a scene of utter desolation, akin to through the woodwork at the

Moving to the disaster area, some allowed past the military cordon wrote a Free Press newsman on bathtub carried to a hotel roof, the

tist, quietly reading in his Dewdney Avenue residence, when suddenly there was no house over him; he was left sitting in his chair and even the carpet wasn't ruffled. That paper again cites the case of a man, still living in Regina, whose well-filled trunk. including his beaver topper, frock coat, and several precious books, was "flown" to a farm several miles north of Regina. He received his possessions some weeks later, when the farmer walked into his office with them, and pointed

As in all disasters, an unusual assortment of stories creep out and become more embellished as they are passed on. One of these concerns a youth reportedly out canoeing on Lake Wascana when he was, sucked up, canoe and all, into the storm centre and deposited in Victoria Park, almost a mile away. In fact, shortly after the storm another youth was ready to show the Hereford cattle. canoeist's brother the hole in Victoriapark where the boy and boat landed. The true story appears to be that the "canoeist" had been swimming and was partially dressed when the tornado hurled him some distance to another corner of Wascana Park, where bruised and unclothed, he was found by a jeweller who supplied him with an overcoat

The United States may have had the scene. "There has been little hen blown into a church, the car a record number of tornadoes this the Canadian Federation of Agri- since he graduated from university gloom over the city and no open body flung onto the cupola of a year, but the Regina disaster of culture has sponsored in Canada in 1921, is also a director of the

To Try UK Contest

Two young farmers, one from B.C. and one from Ontario, have been selected this week by the special committee of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture to participate in the 1954 scholarships offered by the Lord Nuffield Foundation of England, for six months of study and travel in the United Kingdom.

The successful candidates out of applications from several provinces, were Kenneth Ellison, of Oyama, B.C., and Mac Sprowl of Acton, Ontario. Both were sponsored by their respective provincial federations of agriculture.

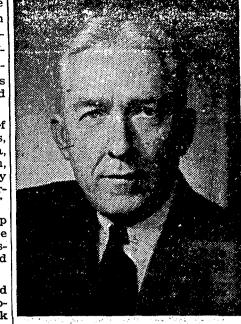
Mr. Ellison farms in partnership with his father on a 2,000 acre farm in the Okanagan Valley, raising fruits, and also purebred

Mr. Sprowl has a 165-acre mixed farm near Acton, which was established by his Scotch forebears back

Both young men have played a prominent part in agricultural organizations and in community activities. They will leave next April for six months' work and study in farming in Britain.

This is the fourth year in which 40 years ago still holds a promin- the Nuffield Foundation scholar-

H. S. Foley Named To B of M Board



Harold S. Foley

Harold S. Foley, president of the Powell River Company Limited, was elected a director of the Bank of Montreal at its 136th annual meet-

Mr. Foley, who has been active in a number of forestry enterprises Powell River Sales Company Limited the British Columbia Manufacturing Company Limited, the Westminster Shook Mills Limited, and of the Foley Lumber Company and the Foley Lumber & Export Company Limited, Jacksonville, Florida.

A number of community enterprises claim Mr. Foley's interest, ncluding the British Columbia Can cer Foundation, of which he is a director, and the Canadian Council, International Chamber of Commerce. He is honorary vice-president of the Boy Scouts' Association, Greater Vancouver District Council, and a member of the Council, General Council of the Boy Scouts' Associaton.

In 1948, Mr. Foley was honored by Pope Pius XII. through the bestowal of the Knighthood of St. Gre-

Elected to the B of M board at the same meeting were Robert J. Dinning, president of Burns Co., Ltd., Calgary, and Hugh G. Hilton, president of the Steel Company of Canada Limited, Hamilton. John A. MacAulay, Q.C., of Winnipeg, president of the Canadian Bar Association and a B of M director for many years, was elected a vice-president of the bank.

MORE ABOUT

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(Continued from Page 2) powers at present in possession of atomic information should begin immediately to discuss his proposal will, no doubt, receive the official

blessing of the House of Commons. The Prime Minister announced that this session will recess on the 18th of this month and re-convene on the 11th of January which will give western members about two weeks at home. I should be very pleased to greet anyone who wishes to discuss any problem affect-

ing the federal field. Early in the new year, we shall be discussing such things as a "national flag", a bill of rights, legis-lation amending the income tax act, family allowance act, Canada elections act, national housing act, government aid for education, criminal code and the bank act. All these matters affect each and everyone of us. For that reason, I mention them in my weekly let, ter hoping that those interested will drop me a line regarding their

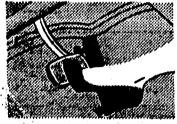
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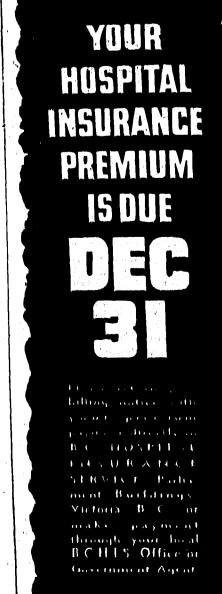
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Puck League Positions Unchanged When Locals Draw With Merchants

Summerland Sunday battled to a 2-2 tie with Renticton Merchants to leave league positions unchanged with the local pucksters lagging just a single point behind the league-leading Merchants. Up until a week ago, league positions were reversed with Summerland holding the one-point edge and locals had hoped the game Sunday would restore the Summerland squad to top position again.

Doing a man-sized job in the Summerland net on Sunday was 15-year-old Bobby Bontheaux who handles the same job with the Penticton Juveniles. On the strength of his showing Sunday, it is likely that Bobby will become regular occupant of the Summerland goal mouth.

Back in Summerland uniform for the first time in two years was Floyd Carston who proved his game hasn't faltered a bit during his absence by racking up the first score of the game during the first period when he converted a combination from Steininger and Taylor. Carston has been working at Kitimat and has just returned to Summerland for the winter. Other Summerland tally was

drilled home by Steininger with M. Kean help from Richardson and Taylor. Taylor and Hooker each were tagged for penalties during the A. Armstrong match while Penticton players Johnson and Moore each served time in the sin bin-the former on two occasions.

Local Badminton Club Red Sox Won 1 Point **Defeats Oliver 11-5**

During the past week the Summerland Badminton Club has been busy playing inter-club matches. On Friday, December 11, the Naramata club played host to the Summerlander in the Summerland hall.

On Monday, December 14, a home and away match was played with the Oliver Badminton Club. At Summerland, the "A" team, re-inforced with three Penticton players, came out on top with a score of 11 games to 5, defeating the Oliver "A" team.

Playing for Summerland were: D Frederickson, D. MacLeod, George Fudge, Cecil Morgan and Beeman and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rutherglen and Miss Barbara Davenport from Penticton.

Travelling from Oliver were: Ellen Gleed, Mrs. Ritchie, Elaine Lode, Vera Ruck, Howie Morgan, Jack Field, Danny Fretze and Roland Schwarz.

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High singles-Nan Thornthwaite, 263; Mev Wells, 326. High three-Nan Thornthwaite, 630; Herb Woods, 693.

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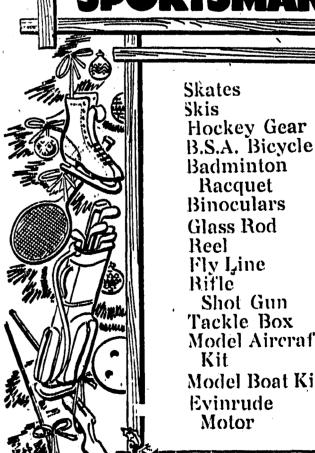
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MP Urges Redefining of 'Dumping' As Applied to Soft Fruit Export

A reaefining of the term "dumping" as applied to U.S. soft fruit exports to Canada and a "more realistic" method of computing net income for war veterans allowance recipients operating small orchards were the main points urged by OK Bounudary MP, O. L. Jones when speking in the House of Commons in reply to the Speech from the Throne.

Speaking of the present antidumping regulations, Mr. Jones claimed that they were too easily evaded under the present definition and proposed the term should be redefined to read "Sold at a price below the cost of production of a similar commodity in Canada"

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On the subject of war veterans allowance recipients on small orchards, Mr. Jones cited several cases from this riding to show how a hardship results from present regulations which state that one half the gross income shall be regarded as the net income.

Regarding these veterans' problems, Mr. Jones said in part: "Many of these veterans bought small holdings ranging from three to nine acres, planted them in orchards and supplemented their crop income with outside employment. They were thus able to maintain a fairly good standard of living while young and vigorous. But now the story is a little different. Many of these men are between 60 and 70 years of age, well past the age for outside employment. They are entirely dependent on their small orchards for their livelihood.

"The sad part is that many of these orchards were damaged severely by frost four years ago, and the new trees to replace the dead ones have a long way to go before they well be in production. It is no wonder that many of these veterans applied for war veterans allowance three or four years ago, and I thank the government for coming to their assistance. Of course they had to pass the means test, but with a broken-down orchard because of frost damage that was not too difficult. But this year several of these veterans have lost all or a large part of their veterans allowance on the ground that their income was too large. Knowing the net income of some of these men I investigated, and found that the Department of Veterans Affairs had a new ruling which affected

these small orchardists. "Prior to last year a veteran made a complete return of his income and expenditures, and in most cases the cost of operation exceeded the income, particularly under the conditions I have mentioned where trees had been damaged and where the veteran was so old that he had to hire most of his labor. Because of the new ruling this year these veterans are in a most difficult position. The department has uled that 50 per cent of the gross income shall be considered as net income.

"I have one typical case. This veteran has about seven acres which were badly damaged. His average gross income for the last four years has been \$1,000 per year, but his cost of production which includes labor, cultivation, spraying, thinning, picking, hauling, taxes, irrigation charges and every expenditure required when a man is unable to do the work himself, amounted to \$1,100. The result was a net loss of \$100. This man had receipts for his labor, spraying, taxes and so on, but the department contend that his net income was \$500 and on that basis they are going to deduct from his war veterans allowance.

This ruling of half the gross is a stupid ruling. It is not realistic, and on behalf of the veterans I am going to ask the department to return to its former method of computing net income, under which all legitimate charges were allowed provided the necessary receipts and vouchers were furnished. This ruling is working a real hardship on several of these veterans, particularly those in our valley. I have no doubt the same thing is true in

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other parts of Canada, and perhaps other hon. members have had the same sort of complaint.

"I have in mind another veteran who came to me just three months ago. He is also discriminated against under this ruling. This year he had only \$26 per month total cash income to look after his wife and himself, and a small portion of that is war veterans allowance. I would ask the minister to instruct his department to investigate these cases and to be more realistic. They At present, an article is considered should be ready to accept a proper to be dumped if it is sold at a price balance sheet made out by or for the veteran indicating a profit or loss, and that should be the basis for computing a veteran's need of gulation, he stated, by offering a assistance. This present method of few cars at the point of origin at 50 per cent of the gross is unfair a greatly reduced price and then and unjust and not in keeping with the wishes of the majority of the members of this house.

"I urge the minister to consider the suggestion that has been made, not only by the Canadian Legion but by other veteran groups all over this dominion.

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tion, they have been liberated.

Should these birds take hold and

increase, as they have in a portion

of the State of Washington, a further game bird will be added to

the province's bird population.

mouth disease outbreak a year or

two ago, there has been a very de-

cided increase in the number of li-

cences issued to non-resident sports-

men. While this may mean a heav-

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a very considerable amount of re-

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is continuing its compilation of

scientific and other far-reaching

data, which will eventually mean

Surveys are being made in many

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others on sport-fish resources. Hun-

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been minutely examined, and in a

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The Game Commission, under the

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from rier's break L loot co a of baco breaker. of the ti forcing t truck twice in Summerland last week and netted cash n Legion and a supply of meat and poultry from Vert. The Legion break was on Thursday night and the

s on Saturday night.
ion, about \$60 in cash was taken while at Verrier's o turkeys, a goose, some cooked ham and packages le fourth time Verrier's has been a target for store he being three years ago and the other two in each years. Entry this time was apparently made by

The Legion break occurred sometime between 6 and 7 o'clock while Pheasants Set canteen steward Harry Howard was home for supper. When he returned to open up for the eve-Free in Okanagan ning, he found a window at the rear broken and the cash drawer rifled. The amount of money on Sportsmen will be pleased to note hand at the time was the normal that the Game Commission, in the amount for that time.

After an absence of such incidents for nearly a year, the recent many sections of the province, some break follows closely on the heels of a break two weeks ago into the Trout Creek Service Station.

As in the Trout Creek break, last week's thief or thieves left nothing in the way of clues to guide police. A wave of small breaks has been reported from both Kelowna and Penticton but it is believed these are unrelated to the local breaks.

Slippery Roads Cause Since the lifting of the ban put Sand Hill Acident into effect due to the foot-and-

Slippery road conditions were the cause of an accident on Saturday morning about 7:50. The car owned and driven by J. L. Brown and a 7-Up truck skidded into one another on the Sand Hill Road causing damage to both vehicles amounting to a total of approximately

On the Peachland Highway last night about 5 p.m., N. Evans of Peachland lost control of his car about half a mile south of Peach- rectors of B.C. Fruit Processors that wildlife in general will be land. He skidded into the car drivsatisfactorily and safely protected en by J. E. McNeill of Kelowna.

and managed, and sportsmen can her husband, was hospitalized in convention at the time the elecrest assured of being able to take a the Kelowna Hospital where she tion of officers is held. This was is suffering from cuts and bruises a new feature in BCFGA affairs proper annual and regulated crop about the face. Both Mr. Evans and Mr. McNeill were attended by areas of the province, with the coa doctor. Extensive damage was lodge-owners, Game Wardens, and done to both vehicles.

Christmas Spirit Grows as Day Nears

Christmas parties and concerts week by churches and various organizations of the municipality.

very near future a report covering Most of the women's clubs held surveys that have been made up their final meeting of the year in the form of a Christmas party as did the men's organizations.

Miss Phyllis Hoath travelled to land seems to be growing as more Winnipeg, Man., over the weekend holiday events are being planned to spend the Christmas holidays in and more holiday visitors are ar-

Flawless Performance... Successful High School Concert

Attended by Capacity Audience A capacity crowd, with many being turned away at the door, was in attendance on Thursday evening when the junior and senior high schools presented their annual Christmas concert in the auditorium. The performance was flawless as far as the audience was cont cerned, with the program running very smoothly and prompting prac-

It would be hard to say which was the highlight of the varied off, not a bantam hen, but its eggs, and extremely interesting program some of them going for almost a formed. However, the grade nine the March of Dimes. play produced much comment and

Lacey Fisher with Joyce Dunsdon also enjoyed by all. prompting. The story evolved Other numbers played home from college but on the eve girl friend. Friends, both male and female, kept dropping in and inter- of junior high carollers. rupting him as he attempted to ask her an important question.

In order to get rid of the unwel-come guests, the frustrated boy friend began a ghost story and a enade" and "All Stars March". very frighting one, which not only are Playboys, the modern dance gave his girl friend hysterics but band of the school, continued the kept the audience on the edge of music selections with "Rain", their seats with suspense of the "Swinging Down the Lane" and tale. The guests all left including the poor boy friend but he sneaked the hundreds present, back to find his dear Anna had only pretended the hysterics and was really very glad to be alone with him.

Cast of the play included Pat Cast of the play included Pat from Shakespear and other classi-Menu, Richard McDougald, Darlene cal authors were presented by the Bonthoux, Anne Kersey, Barbara team of Lori Klix and Jim Peters. Baker, Harold Biolio, Tommy Jo-Rounding out the full program mori, Max Ongaro, Don Campbell and Donna Eden.

A novel feature of the program was the Chinese auction sale directed by the comedians, Lori Klix Krause, president of the senior stuand Jim Peter. They auctioned dents' council.

as each item was excellently per-dollar, with the proceeds going to

Of the renditions by the senior certainly was evidence of the hid-band, "The Holy City" with a trum-den talent in our schools. pet solo by Jack Pohlmann pro-The play, "The Ghost Story", was bably received the most applause ala comedy in one act written by though the hilarious novelty num-Booth Tarkington and directed by ber, "Trombone Toboggan" was

Other numbers played were "Neparound a young lad who had been tune," an overture: "Organ Melody", a reverie and "Honor Band", of his departure, he still hadn't had a march as well as a wide seleca moment alone with his popular tion of Christmas arrangements in which they were joined by a group

> A group of younger players, known as the junior band, did extremely well in their variations of "Take Off March", "Birthday Ser-

"All I Do", much to the delight of

June Willis gave an excellent recitation on "A Tragedy in Past Participles" which was very well presented and humorous selections were the physical education displays featuring the grade ton girls and the hoys' symnastic group. Chairman of the evening was Bill

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Soon Have Enough For a Dog Team

Happiest person in town: Five-year-old Greg Pruden, whose letter to Santa was drawn Saturday on a CKOK program and he became the owner of a 10-weeks old pup-

Unhappiest person in town: His father, Howard "Whadaya do with two dogs?" Pruden.

BCFGA to Convene On January 19

The 1953 series of BCFGA local annual meetings opened in Salmon Arm November 16 and closed in Naramata November 30. In between, in community halls, school buildings, or other suitable places, in all parts of the Okanagan and in the Kootenays, some 25 locals held meetings. In most cases attendance was higher than usualin a few instances substantially

The by-laws of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association require that these annual meetings take place. They provide the occasion for local officers to be appointed. The delegates who will represent their locals at the convention are chosen. Convention esolutions are adopted.

These resolutions go directly to the central executive of the BCFGA. The locals' recommendations for nominations to the B.C. Fruit Board, Board of Governors of B.C. Tree Fruits Limited, Board of Di-Ltd. and for president of the association take an indirect route via Mrs. McNeill, who was riding with the district councils to reach the last year after the revised by-laws came into use.

Following the local meetings the district councils, three in the Oka- Held in Gay Setting nagan and one in the Kootenays, have held their meetings.

The executive has gone through the resolutions, turned a few back for further consideration, set aside duplicates—several locals have been held throughout last think of the same thing checked and classified the rest and sent them to the printers.

eryone of the 3,691 growers in the band and then gave an excellent have already reached \$1,104,263. BCFGA, will go a copy of the com- dramatization of the story of "The The Christmas spirit in Summer- plete list of resolutions for the con- Three Bears".

> The convention will be held in the Penticton Armoury on January 19, 20 and 21. Before then a second series of local meetings will take place. With the complete list on hand each local can study the others' resolutions and, come January 19, every delegate will go to the convention informed and well prepared to take an effective part in the discussions.

CHRISTMAS GUESTS

Mrs. Anne Clifford of Crescent a small donation in aid of a fund Beach are her niece, Miss Lydia for a Christmas party for the Crip-Bendixon and a friend, Miss De-pled Children in hospital in Vanlores Keith of Whittier, California. couver.



-Photo by Sunwood

Too small to reach the wicket, four-year-old Bruce Coffey was boosted up by his mother, Mrs. Albert Coffey, to receive his pass book from Credit Union secretary Walt Bleasdale and become the 1,000th active member of the Summerland Credit Union.

1,000th Credit Union Member Is Four-year-old Bruce Coffey

When Mrs. Albert Coffey last week boosted her four-year-old son, Bruce, up to the wicket in the Credit Union office to receive his pass book, he became the 1,000th active member of the Summerland Credit Union.

Right after Bruce came his six-year-old brother, Roger, to become the 1,001st active member.

Enrollment of the 1,000th member marks the second milestone in recent weeks for the Summerland Credit Union. On Credit Union Day, Oct. 15, the local union announced they had passed the million-dollar mark in loans since the organization of the local branch nine years ago.

The number of members which have been enrolled in the past nine years is well in excess of 1.000

Kindergarten Party

Amidst gay decorations of a Christmas tree, evergreens, tinsel and colored baubles, the children of the Jack and Jill Sunday school held their Christmas party in St. Andrew's church hall last week.

The children, costumed in dainty red capes and red pillbox hats.

Each child received a gift-wrapped parcel off the tree and also an apple Santa Claus.

In charge of the rhythm band were Mrs. H. Milne and Mrs. V. Durnin and Mrs. Francis Steuart and Mrs. Harry Braddick were directors of the play.

TEEN TOWN MEMBERS TO GO CAROLLING

Members of Teen Town will go CHRISTMAS GUESTS carolling on Wednesday evening, Christmas guests at the home of December 23. They are asking for

-1,167 is the actual number-but with memberships ceasing because of death or moving away—this is the first time there have been 1,000 on the active membership roll at

the same time.

To Bruce Coffey to mark his enrollment, the Credit Union presented a Credit Union calendar-bank which requires a deposit each day to change the date. Also to mark the occasion, Walter M. Wright presented the family with a two-

year polic insurance policy.

The Coffey youngsters are getting an early start as Credit Unionists from their father who himself became a member last May and was quick to recognize the many advantages from membership and so started the junior members of the family.

As the membership continues to grow, so rate of loans gains imnetus and although it is now only The printers now have completentertained the 30 mothers and two months since the million-dol ed their work. This week, to ev- friends present with their rhythm lar mark was passed, total loans

Wins Legion Turkey

In the May family, its three-yearold Sharon Anne who brings home the bacon-or in this case the turkey. She is the daughter of Mr. district is "Pear Harvesting and and Mrs. James May of Trout Storage in British Columbia"-by Creek and was the winner in the Dr. D. V. Fisher, the late Dr. R. C. Canadian Legion turkey raffle last Palmer, and S. W. Porritt. Al-Wednesday night. The Mays had though the title does not indicate Christmas dinner all planned so the big bird will grace the New Year's table.

More than 125 were present for the Legion annual smoker event and 22 turkeys were carried away by lucky, winners at bingo played

during the evening, The second turkey in the raffle went to Ray Redstone of Peach-

Christmas Party Enjoyed by Farm Employees, Wives

To greet the Christmas season. the employees of the department of agriculture at the Summerland Research Centre and their wives held their annual Christmas party on Friday evening on board the S.S. Sicamous.

Over 100 guests were present in the ballroom which was gaily decorated in the Christmas theme for the occasion. Master of ceremonies was Jim Miltimore and in charge of the entertaining program were Adrian Moyls, George Ryman, Jim May, Miss Elizabeth Theed and Miss Dorothy MacLeod.

First item on the program was a game, which was enjoyed by all and then seven members of the party, appropriately costumed, rendered several barber shop selections. Novelty band numbers and a skit by Adrian Moyls and John Kitson were also featured and Mr. and Mrs. George Ryman entertained with their musical bells.

Community singing concluded the program. Mrs. C. G. Woodbridge played the piano, Dr. H. R. Mc-Larty accompanied on his harmonica and Dr. T. H. Anstey led the singing.

Following delicious refreshments, dancing to music under the management of Gavin Paterson brought the enjoyable evening to a close.

Good Swim or Not. He Still Did It!

A point apparently in doubt among local sportsmen is the swimming ability of deer.

Last week a group of Peachland residents watched a twopoint buck swim across Okanagan Lake at a point where it is a little over two miles wide. When he arrived on this side, he rested for about 15 minutes and then trotted off into the

Bert Berry, who is usually pretty well informed on matters of this sort, says this is unusual and says it's news. Others claim it goes on all the ime and is not news.

Any more expert opinions available?

Pear Culture Subject Of New Bulletin

A new government publication of interest to fruit growers in this it, this work also covers the cultural requirements for pears. The bulletin is illustrated with a number of photographs of pear disorders.

Copies of this bulletin may be obtained from the Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland or from the office of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, West Summerland.

Retail Sales Higher . .

Community in Gay Holiday Spirit To Greet Great Festive Occasion

Strings of gaily colored lights, street music and evergreen trimming have combined to set the Summeriand stage to welcome Christmas and merchants report shoppers are into the last minute frenzy. A Christmas card snowfall early Saturday morning helped serve

a reminder that time is running out and stores and streets were jammed with shoppers throughout the day. Usual Wednesday closing will not

apply this week and storos will be buted to the youngsters at Macopen all day until 9 p.m. They Donald School. Tickets for prewill close at 6 p.m. on Thursday school kiddles may be obtained at Thursday afternoon is set aside

for the entertainment of small fry. Two free shows have been arranged by the Retail Merchants, the first at 12:30 and the second at Vengeance, a technicolor western thriller.

Time to arrive after the show, Santa Claus will swoop down from Boxing Day. his North Polo retreat and arrive in Lower Town opposite White & trict report higher Christmas sales Thornthwaite's garage at 2:80. After greeting all the youngsters of the increase comes from the fact that district and distributing bags that residents are becoming inof candy, he will head for West creasingly aware that values and Summerland and repeat the perfor- selection are as good and better mance opposite the post office. This here in Summerland than in the visit is being sponsored by the nearby larger centres and more Board of Trade and Santa treat and more are shopping in their tickets have already been distri- home community.

White & Thornthwaite or at Read & Pruden's office. Homes will soon be taking on fes-

tive decorations and keen interest is being expressed this year in the light-up decoration centest being 2:20. Film showing will be Fort sponsored again by the Board of Trade.

Curling Club has planned their annual mixed bonspiel to start on

Merchants throughout the dis-

ly 3 Shopping Days Left Shop at Home----Help Your Own Community Grow

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Pressman Mev Wells while spectator is shop Foreman Tom, McKay.

From Early Files of The Review

FIFTY-YEARS AGO

A long program of hilarity was the "breaking up" program of entertainment with which the college students marked the end of their term. It took the form of a reception given by the "boys" who, welcomed the "girls" and the faculty to Ritchie hall with great ceremony.

The actual clash between the rival telephone interests striving in the community was due to occur in the near future. The Okanagan telephone company received a number of written notices requesting the removal of their phones. A hundred subscribers were thus terminating their telephone service at the end of the year, including all the business houses. The wholesale demand being served on the corporation would enable the Summerland Telephone company to proceed with the installation of its instruments the first of the year.

The supplementing of the open stream inlet from Trout Creek to Balcombe reservoir by pipe was being pushed ahead rapidly. All the cement pipe was laid although some difficulty was anticipated in laying the iron pipe through a sand pit not far: from the Kettle Valley track and close to the reservoir. It was expected that the work would be completed in about two weeks, ensuring an uninterrupted flow of water for the reservoir which the most extreme weather would not effect. The new pipeline would serve to meet the constant drain on the water supply that the huge tank at the KVR station in Peach Valley was to entail.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Election talk for municipal honors was evidently taking hold in the community and another name besides H. Bristow and O. G. Smith was mentioned for reeve, that of M. G. Wilson. As there were three vacancies for councillors, the discussion of available men took on a new interest and new life. R. S. Jackson and W. S. Feltham were the two proposals of Jones Flat and at the other side of the municipality, J. S. Campbell's name was mentioned and Noel Higgin in Prairie Valley also was allowing his name to stand. Very little discussion of the school board nominations was heard.

Many visitors were taking advantage of the hatching that was going on at the fish hatchery in Lower Town to take their Christmas visitors to see the arrangements there.

Interest in the personnel of the Committee of Direction encouraged the local branch of the BCFGA to have a meeting previous to the annual convention in January. Marketing resolutions were to be discussed at the meeting and would also be taken up at the convention later.

The Lakeside Sunday school held its annual concert and although the program was not a lengthy one, each item was of splendid quality. As Mr. Mellor, the able chairman, expressed it, "Summerland has sufficient talent in its young folk to keep up for some time into the future the name the town has for being musical."

Taking advantage of the knowledge that there must be a lighter crop of the stone fruits in 1929 than there was in 1928, a number of growers were discussing the tomato situation for the coming year and a meeting was called to work out a proposition for consideration by the Penticton branch of the Dominion Canners.

The annual Christmas tree of the Women's Institute in Peachland took place with a large gathering of enthusiastic youngsters turning out to greet Santa Claus. The program included musical selections, the visit by Santa and the distribution of candy and presents from the gaily decorated tree.

Practically the whole Westbank community turned out to celebrate with the kiddles their annual Christmas entertainment at which W. B. Gore acted as chairman. Everyone agreed the program success and the pupils did their teach ers credit in their rendering of the interesting events.

Playing at the Rialto Theatre was "Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath" starring Dorothy Mackaill and John Mulhall.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Three Summerland men, tempted by the prospect of good shooting at the Armories in Penticton, went to the turney shoot there and made a good showing for the home town. They captured nine of the 11 birds that were up for contest. The riflemen were: Capt. A. M. Temple, B. T. Washington and Cecil Cope.

Things were quiet around the packinghouses with little packing being done until after the holidays. The Co-operative sent out a payment distributing \$11,000 among its growers for the Christmas seagon.

Lights were out all over Summerland on one night of the week because a pheasant got on the line at the Experimental Station. The local electrician T. P. Thornber, said this condition will continue until some new installation was put in at the switchboard near the Anglican church,

Snow drifts in Summerland were packed so hard, some of them 7 feet high, that heavy tractors and trucks could be driven over them.

Santa Claus visited in West Summerland where a large crowd of youngsters were gathered around a bonfire to greet him. The streets were decorated with evergreens and lights and the Singers' Club were carolling, forming a fitting background when the children received their special treats from Santa.

Fruit Growers in the neighborhood of the Trout Creek canyon were being given considerable bother and damage to their orchards caused by cattle and horses coming across the creek from the In-

Final touches to the year's business were given by the municipal council when the completed franchise for the Okanagan Telephone Company was read and approved,

FIVE YEARS AGO

With the approach of the New Year, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. announced that before 1948 bowed out the 10,000th car of fruit and vegetables would have been shipped out by that organization. Markets were showing a strong trend and the U.S. market was also quite firm after the holiday, A. K. Loyd, Tree Fruits president stated.

Although the Summerland Hospital Society received a grant in December of \$15,000 from the provincial government as an operating sum to start the new hospital insurance scheme, the hospital was "in the red" about \$5,000 at the end of the year, J. E. O'Mahoney, secretary, stated.

Summerland council was making inquiries to electrical supply companies to ascertain what quantity of radio interference suppressors could be obtained and their price, with a view of providing a new service to radio owners in the district.

With the thermometer dropping steadily, Santa Claus arrived in all his glory December 24 to distribute bags of candy and oranges to all the youngsters of Summerland district who braved the wintry weather and crowded around the Post Office

corner for their annual treat. The 1949 municipal council was likely to agree to an amended proposal submitted by Reeve Reid Johnston and hire a qualified engineer to act as a roads engineer and be available for other de-

partments when needed. Continued on Page 6

Editorials

THURSDAY, DECEMBER TWENTY-ONE, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE

Christmas Story . . . in a manger, our king of kings

UKE 2, 1: 14-And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was Governor of Syria.)

And all went to be taxed, every one into his

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem (because he was of the house and lineage of David).

To be taxed with Mary, his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in

And there was in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock

And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be the sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in

And suddenly there was with the angel, a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said to one another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord has made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph and the babe, lying in a manger.

Is There a Santa .

I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Please tell me the Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus.

VIRGINIA O'HANLON.

The most widely read editorial ever written was in answer to this letter. It appeared in the New York Sun fifty-six years ago and has been reprinted by that paper every Christmas since then. Quoted thousands of times, it has been translated into a score of languages.

Francis Pharcellus Church, the newspaper man who was assigned the task of replying to Virginia at first disdained it as one unworthy of his ability. Later he realized that he had a real oppor- Not believe in Santa Claus! tunity and wrote these words that have warmed the hearts of millions of readers:

Virginia, your little friends are wrong.

They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age.

They do not believe except they see.

They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds.

All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little.

In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect,

As compared with the boundless worlds about him, As measured by the intelligence capable of grasp-

Mid-Week Message

For I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not; I will help thee. (Isalah 51:13.) Read Isalah 41:10-18 or II Corinthians 4: 5-11.

When I was learning to drive a car, I had reached the fourth lesson. My tutor said to me, "Today we are going to drive long a busier street." Every sort of vehicle that could be on the road was there, for it was market day. Women with baby carriages were threading their way along the narrow winding street. To add to my misery, a circus was

Quite frightened, I said to my teacher, "Look, I can't get through. I can never manage all that." Quietly he replied, "Don't worry. You don't have to pass all those things at once. You pass them one at a time. Finally, you will come into the clear."

God does not expect us to face all our problems and temptations in a single hour. We have the assurance, "God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it." Has not God said, "Fear not; I will halp thee"?

PRAYER Our Father, Thou hast promised to keep us. May we keep our hearts and minds stayed on Thee. Only so can we face the frets and troubles of our daily lives and successfully overcome them. Through Christ our Lord. Amen.

Bill: "What kind of a dress did she wear to the party last night?" Will: "I can't remember, I think it was checked." Bill: "You don't say, that must have been a ical party!"

Althew 2, 1:14—Now when Jesus was born in Berniehem of Judea in the days of Herod LVL the king, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem.

Saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews? For we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him.

When Herod the King had heard these things, he was troubled and all Jerusalem with him.

And when he had gathered all the chief priests and scribes of the people together, he demanded of them where Christ should be born.

And they said unto him, In Bethlehem of Judea: for thus it is written by the prophet.

And thou Bethlehem, in the land of Judea, art not the least among the princes of Judea: for out of thee shall come a Governor, that shall rule my people

. Then Herod, when he had privily called the wise men, inquired of them diligently what time the star appeared.

And he sent them to Bethlehem and said, Go and search diligently for the young child: and when ye have found him bring me word again that I may go and worship him also.

When they heard the king, they departed: and lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young

When they saw the star they rejoiced with exceeding great joy.

And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down and worshipped him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts: gold, frankincense and myrrh.

And being warned of God in a dream that they should not return to Herod, they departed into their own country another way.

And when they departed, behold the angel of the Lord appeared to Joseph in a dream, saying, Arise and take the young child and his mother, and flee into Egypt, and be thou there until I bring thee word: for Herod will seek the young child to destroy him.

When he arose, he took the young child and his mother by night and departed into Egypt.

skepticism in a skeptic age

ing the whole of truth and knowledge. agent to be the accompanied of a greater more than the contribution of

He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exists, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. - Alas, how dreary would be the world if there were no

It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no romance to make tolerable this existence.

We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight.

The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

You might as well not believe in fairles!

You might get your Daddy to hire men to watch in all the chimneys

on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus,

but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming

What would that prove?

Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that

there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see.

Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course, not, but that's no proof that they are not

Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders

there are

unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes

noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen worlds which not the strongest man that ever lived, could tear apart.

Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push

that curtain and view and picture

the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real?

Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and lives forever.

A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now,

he will continue to make glad the heart of child-



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Notes From

Parliament Hill



By O. L. JONES

Mr. John Blackmore, who recently expressed admiration for Mr. McCarthy and his committee, endeavored to create an opportunity in the House to further enlarge on this subject but the speaker ruled that the matter was not one of urgent importance—which is necessary before the House can be diverted from its routine work. So, for the present, we shall not hear any more on this subject. No doubt, Mr. Blackmore will find ample opportunities early in the New Year to record his views on what has commonly become known as "McCarthyism".

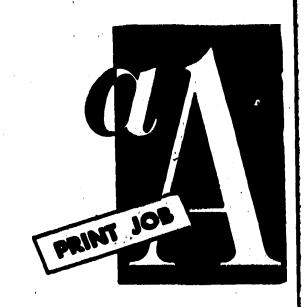
The Canadian flag has again become an issue

of parliament and was discussed at length recently following a motion by Mr. Bona Arsenault. Mr. Arsenault's contention was that while Canada was a colony under the supreme authority and jurisdiction of the Imperial parliament the Union Jack was the official flag flown on land and the Red Ensign at sea which indicated the supremacy of the British parliament over the Canadian parliament. He claimed that now that Canada had become a selfgoverning nation, it should indicate her independent position by having a distinctive national flag. He favored a flag without the Union Jack or the fleurde-lis to avoid rousing racial bitterness. He claimed that Canada's constitutional position today-with respect to Great Britain—is similar to the position of Scotland with respect to England during the years 1603 to 1707 when the two kingdoms were united under one King but had two separate parliaments and flags. He further suggested that the. Union Jack should continue to be flown and named "The Queen's Flag" indicating our connection with the Commonwealth of Nations. Mr. Drew supported the idea of a national flag but opposed the setting up of another committee intimating that the government should act on the information already available and should tell the House what it intends to do. Mr. Coldwell supported the idea of a national flag pointing out that we are the only selfgoverning commonwealth country without a distinctive flag at the present time. He pointed out that today England, Scotland, Wales and other commonwealth member nations have a distinctive national flag and at the same time fly the Union Jack as the symbol of unity within the commonwealth of nations. In the same way, a Canadian flag would symbolize and identify our own country. Mr. Hansell reminded the House that a committee had examined 2,695 designs and had made recommendations but a bill was never brought down by the government to carry out the wishes of this committee. Several other members added their support to the idea but, as usual, the discussion was closed; by a member of the Liberal party and eventually came to a vote which resulted in 137 for adjourning the debate and 74 in favor of continuing the debate. Even the proposer of the motion, who is a government supporter, voted against his own expressed convictions. A few days later, however, he placed on the order paper a bill dealing with the same subject. So, it is quite possible the question of the flag will again appear before the House.

A bill to amend the customs act was presented by the Hon. Dr. McCann. This bill proposes to . amend the act to prevent dumping of textiles into Canada. At the present time, the textiles industry is suffering from what they consider unfair competition. Several speakers felt that some of the fault was with the industry itself and should be the subject of review. Others felt, including myself, that if the act is to be changed to prevent dumping of certain goods for the protection of certain industries, then the bill should be broadened to include similar protection against dumping to the fruit and vegetable growers of Canada. It is rather interesting to note that last year we imported fruit and vegetables to the value of \$61,000,00 from the USA and exported to that country a little over \$11,-000,000. Mr. Walter Tucker claimed that the Liberal party received its mandate on the principle of free trade claiming that restriction of trade is bad for the economy of the country as a whole. He claimed that the protection wall built in the various countries to protect their industry resulted in the depression of the thirties. Mr. Tucker agreed that there was a temporary, difficult situation to

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GRANVILLE ST. WEST SUMMERLAND

Pre-Schoolers Hosts At Christmas Party

The arrival of Santa Claus was the highlight when the pre-school children of the Sunday School of St. Andrew's United Church held their Christmas party in the church hall last Wednesday afternoon.

Entertainment for the 60 visitors and the more than 75 children present included the dramatization by the youngsters of the Christmas story with Mrs. Francis. Steuart as narrator.

"My Pony" was sung by three-yearold Terry Ducommun and fouryear-old Janet Bullock gavé a short recitation. "Jingle Bells" was sung joyed three interesting films, esby the four-year-olds of the primary class and the three-year-olds craft. sang "Away in a Manger".

to the adults and the children were commences.—ASM. each given a cupcake centred with a lighted candle. They sang It is estimated that this year the "Happy Birthday to Jesus" and public will turn over to the CBC then blew out the candles. At the conclusion of the program, each



At the finish of the meeting last week appreciation was shown by giving three rousing cheers for the generous party which the group committee gave for the troop.

A few boys were missing probably due to the band practice. Wo A delightful little solo entitled hope that Thursday will bring its reward for missing such a good evening.

Thanks to Walter Powell we enpécially the one about modern air-

The next meeting will be held on During tea time, tea was served the first Tuesday after school

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FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING A PERSON TO

COUNCILLOR for the year 1954, being the unexpired term of F. E. Atkinson, resigned

The Mode of Nomination of Candidates shall be as follows:

The Candidates shall be nominated in writing; the writing shall be subscribed by two electors of the Municipality as proposer and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Roturning Officer at any time between the date of the Notice and 12 o'clock noon of the day of nomination; the said writing may be in the form numbered 3 in the schedule of the "Municipal Elections Act", and shall state the names, residence and occupation or description of each person proposed, in such manner as sufficiently to identify such candidate; and in the event of a Poll being necessary, such Poll shall be opened on the

9th Day of January, 1954

United Church Building, Summerland, B.C., and at the Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C.

of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at West Summerland, B.C., this 15th day

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Different Customs . . .

Christmas in Other Lands Reveal Much Diversity of Traditions

Native-born Canadians naturally think of Christmas in terms of snow-mantled landscapes, bedecked evergreen trees, colorful, bow-tied parcels, well stuffed turkey, savoury plum pudding and candy filled stockings. It rarely occurs to us that other peoples, in other lands, know anything different.

But stories about Christmas in other lands reveal a diversity of | feasting beyond all bounds of our imagination! In Poland, for instance, the tradition of Christmas has been handed down through the centuries. "The breaking of bread" among the family members takes place immediately before the elaborate meal, called "Postnik", when twelve different lenten foods are served on a table laid with straw and a white cloth to resemble the stable where Jesus was born.

Here, then, for your entertainment and information, are stories about Christmas in Other Lands: NORWAY:

Preparations for Christmas in Norway begin about the middle of shie" (stuffed eggplant), "kibbie" November. The house must be cleaned from top to bottom, and burgul), "yabrah" (rice and lamb all kinds of fancy cakes must be rolled in cabbage leaves), and made. The celebration starts on bread sliced so thin you can see December 23rd, "the little Christmas Eve". On December 24th, the main meal is served. Roast ribs of beef and rice pudding, or "Lutefish" (codfish soaked in lyewater) form the basis for an elaborate and hearty meal. We wonder how many Canadian housewives would be content to cook a roast or boil a piece of fish instead of stuffing and roasting the tradi-

Every member of the Norwegian family tries to go home, and mother and father are the central fig-feasting begins. ures in the family group. At 5 p.m. on Christmas Eve gifts are distributed from under a decorated ing merry.

Early Christmas morning, the head of the family arises first. Carrying a tray with Christmas biscuits, excellent wine and several glasses, he calls on each person in the house, to wish them "Gladelig Jul"! This is just about the time, in Canada, when children are scurrying to peek into well filled stockings! The rest of that day and December 26th, which is also a holiday, are spent visiting friends, skiing and attending church services. Many families continue their celebrations until the 13th day of Christmas, just as we, too, often prolong our celebrations throughout the Christmas week.

HOLLAND The real Dutch Christmas is celebrated on December 5 and 6—with St. Nicolas (Sinterklass) and his black comments and since the boiled rice and a small one with meat and gravy. The meal is eather with the financial search with the financial search. his black servant "Black Peter" (Zwartepiet) as the central figures. According to legend, they arrive on their horse from Spain. They dis-

About two weeks before December 5, when Canadian children are village and their simple, happy life. just beginning to turn their SOUTH AFRICA thoughts to Santa Claus, Dutch children put their shoes under the chimney, with a list of presents our traditional Canadian pattern, they desire, and with bread and the environment differs in many straw for St. Nicolas' horse. The ways. Hot days and pleasant next morning the bread and straw are gone and the Christmas season is officially welcomed.

The night of December 5 is "the" night in Holland! All generations of families gather together, and presents are exchanged. In most cases the gifts are wrapped like surprise packages, and often hidden in far corners of the house. Each time someone gets a parcel, the doorbell is rung to signify that Sinterglass and Zwartepiet have just passed by. Special "spiced" cakes and hot chocolate are served to conclude the happy occasion.

Christmas in Greece is mainly a religious celebration. St. Joseph is the patron saint. There are no Christmas trees, no wreaths, no Santa Claus or reindeer, and no exchange of gifts. Midnight mass is celebrated on Christmas Eve. Oil lanterns and incense burn in each home through that night and the next day.

The dinner on Christmas Day would seem more like real Christmas to us in Canada. It is indeed a feast, with roast suckling pig. and Pecta, a special pudding, as the features of the menu. Almonds, chestnuts, spices, raisins, currants, figs and honey are the chief ingredients of the Peeta pudding, which probably resembles our traditional "plum pudding". Wine flows generously, and special breads, with crosses designed on top, are an important part of the meal. The evening is spent visiting and singing carols. Serenaders vie for money, sweetmeats and candies, as they move from house to house.

Canadian children spending Christmas in Greece would be glad to welcome New Years Day. Presents are exchanged that day—with St. Basil, the legendary poker "shark", as the gift bearer. It is told that he won money from the rich so that he could give gifts to the poor. His winnings were generously distributed to the delight of every child!

SYRIA In this far-off land of warm climes and polygot religions, Christmas is not the most exciting time of the year. Much of Christmas day is spent in prayer and religious ceremonies. There is no Santa Claus and no Christmas tree. The only similarity to our Christmas is that some visiting is done and rich and exotic Syrian foods are enjoyed.

Mother, it seems, must provide special foods for Christmas in every

Easter, in contrast, is the day of real celebration in Syria. Gifts are exchanged and new clothes are proudly displayed. The Easter feast is what we would call a real Christmas dinner! The children enjoy Easter eggs, pastries and candies. For days before the feast, special foods are prepared. We think we provide extra varieties of food for our holiday meals. Take a look at this list: There is "lahem _ misheve" (barbequed lamb), stuffed turkey, chicken with "Sfeha", "cosa", "shih meh-(national dish made of lamb and through it! Let's hope there is no heavy work to be done in Syrian households the day after this elaborate meal is served!

NIGERIA

The great Mohammedan feast, which in Nigeria corresponds to our Christmas, takes place at the time of a new moon, usually in November. Before the feast, the people must fast for a month. When the moon is seen at the end of the fast month, the drums beat all night and the next morning the

The week of "Wasa" (play) brings the people of nearby villages, tree, and each family spends the with their chiefs to the town for evening at home, visiting and mak- celebrations. After the colorful ceremony of slaying a lamb for the sins of the people, the chief, on his white horse, leads his followers to visit the government officials and the white people of the town. Next, the villagers visit friends and relations and exchange gifts of Kolanuts. These nuts are large, red and very bitter, but the natives like them very much.

After all this comes the feast. The meat is either chicken or goat. We doubt very much whether either of them is stuffed like our Canadian turkeys would be! A rich, green gravy is made from leaves of the "Kuka" or monkey bread tree, saltless but hot with red pepper. The eating of the meal would surprise many of us here in Canada. A large bowl is filled with en with the fingers and enjoyed to the full. Elaborate table settings just don't seem to be necessary.

Some rest, followed by games, tribute gifts to "Good" children and dancing and smoking of pipes, use their switch on the "Bad" completes each feasting day of the "Wasa" week. Then the chief, and his people return to their small

Although the celebration of Christmas in South Africa follows

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A welcome to all CHRISTMAS PROGRAM — DEC. 21st — 7:30 P.M. Rev. Joseph H. James

nights characterize the summer loaded trestle tables set up in the and bright sunshine are every-

the preparation of the festive meal vegetables, followed by trifle and fore breakfast, a game of tennis or the coffee course to finish a sua cool swim before tea, the family perb meal. Strenuous exercise just gathers for Christmas dinner. In isn't posible after this meal-and areas, this meal is served on well- of a flowering tree.

season, and flowers, green grass cool, slightly intoxicating atmosphere of the wine cellar! The meal consists of roast suckling Labor is plentiful, and cheap by pig, roast turkey with raisin bread Canadian standards. Thus much of stuffing, potatoes and many green s done by servants in many house- flaming brandied plum pudding. holds. With exchange of gifts be- Crisp grapes, raisins and nuts join many homes in the wine-farming many a nap is taken in the shade

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A huge success was the Girl Guide sale of ornaments held on December 7 in Butler & Walden's store. The Guides realized \$14.73 which they will use for their charity work and for sending a parcel to the Girl Guides in England.

The decorations, made by the girls at one of their meetings, included door wreaths, mantel decorations and silvered table centrepieces. These articles were well liked by the customers who patronized the sale throughout the afternoon. More articles could have been sold if they had been available. As far as the Guides and cus-

was a great success.

washing!

VISITING HERE

Home from UBC for the Christmas holidays is Miss Jean Imayoshi.

Roger Smith of UBC is a holiday season visitor at his home in West Summerland.

Guest for the past month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis S. Nield has been Mrs. Nield's father, C. C. Brown, of McConnell, Man-

TO RESIDE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dunham of Reno, Nevada, have purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Nelson, Giant's Head, and are expected tomers were concerned, the sale to take up residence here about the first of February.



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Thaxton-Booth . .´.

Gay Wedding Bells Ring Today For Pair of Septuagenarians

Wedding chimes mingled with Christmas bells for a pair of septuagenarians today when 76-year-old Mrs. Mary Booth and 75-yearold Ernest Edward Thaxton exchanged nuptial vows at 11 o'clock this morning before marriage commissioner Lorne Perry.

The romance flowered from a meeting several years ago at a senior citizen's club in Port Coquitlam and they have met periodically at the club since then but only about six weeks ago they started "going steady". About a week ago they decided to get married and "At our age you can't afford to waste time", said the bride as she happily displayed her new wedding band nestled beside the three-sapphire heirloom engage-

ment ring. The newlyweds have been holidaying in Summerland and will remain here about another week and then return to the bride's home in Port Coquitlam. Not for long, though! "I just want to show him off and then we'll probably come back here to settle," said Mrs. Thaxton.

For the ceremony, the bride wore an attractive afternoon frock of black taffeta, accented with silvercolored trimmings of the same material. Her accessories were black with a trim black and white hat setting off the ensemble and she wore a corsage of dainty pink chry-

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santhemums.

She was attended by Mrs. David Turnbull with whom she has been visiting. Miss Louise Gale, secretary to Mr. Perry, acted as the other witness.

Tonight the happy pair will be honored at a Christmas supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Turnbull. Christmas decorations of a tree, tinsel and colorful bells will form the background when a toast to the bride is proposed by Mr. Turnbull with the groom responding in the traditional manner.

Several friends of the couple will be present for the occasion when musical entertainment will be fea-

For that extra-special Christmas gift-more practical than a solid gold limousine. Surprise your favorite girl with this "hug-me" stole of silver blue mink, with scalloped shaped front and capelet back. And she probably will-hug you, that

10 Youngsters Win Temperance Prizes

Among the 40 papers entered from Summerland in the National Temperance contest, there were 10

In the intermediate group they were: Glen Manning, first; Kenneth Parrot and Judy Smith, second and Eileen Arndt, third.

Juniors winners were Carol James, first; Shirley Anderson, sec-Carol ond; Carol Anderson, third and winners in the elementary class were Marjorie James, first; Betty Turigan, second and Marilyn Milne, third.

The winners met the ladies of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Summerland on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard Milne. Guest speaker was Mrs. Kenneth Knight.

On Sunday the 10 winners were presented with their prizes at their various churches.

Visiting Here

spending the Christmas holidays is in Summerland to spend Christ-Brawner of Garnet Valley

Holidaying over Christmas in West Summerland is Ronald Mac-Rae of UBC, son of Mrs. M. K.

A Christmas season guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Nelson, in West Summerland, is Robert Nelson of the RCAF station on Sea Island.

Wally Day of Vancouver is spending Christmas with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Day.

Guests over Christmas and New Year's at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dunsdon will be Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Bovair of Kaslo.

Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Tamblyn are Mrs. Tamblyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Mark of Vancouver.

Holidaying with Mr. and Mrs.

Roy F. Angus are their daughter, Miss Jean Angus of Calgary, Alberta and their son-in-law, C. W. Avery of Terrace.

chell will be their son, Melvin Mit- J. Mott. chell of Prince Rupert.

Christmas houseguest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maddocks Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Atkinson and is Ray Maddocks of Savona.

Kenneth Brawner of UBC is, Barry Wilson of Calgary, Alberta, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. mas week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Doney Wilson.

> Yuletide guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs are their son, Gilbert Jacobs of Edmonton, Alberta, and Mrs. F. McDougall and children, Wayne and Kathy Ann of Oliver.

> Christmas and New Year's will be spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bennett by their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geoff Johnson of Sidney, V.I.

> Guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eden and Mrs. H. W. Greenlees are Miss Viola Blue and Ervin Lemke, both of Vancouver.

> Home for Christmas is Mitchiki Imayoshi who is a member of the school teaching staff at Grand Forks.

> Christmas guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tingley is their daughter, Miss Valerie Tingley of Oliver.

Preston Mott of UBC is spend-A visitor for this week at the ing Christmas and New Year's home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mit- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

> Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson are Mrs. Sloan of Penticton.





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vey Eden will be the scene of a mas Day for the feast.

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Guests in attendance will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tilbe and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lemke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Eden and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Greer and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Greenlees and Miss Viola Blue and Ervin Lemke of Vancouver.

HOME AGAIN

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The home of Mr. and Mrs. Har- Students Start Holiday Season bounteous Christmas dinner when 30 guests assemble there on Christ- With Parties, Banquet, Dance

The Christmas holiday season is in full swing now as far as the school children are concerned. The students of the local schools conmas decorations the guests will be cluded their term on Friday with the holding of class parties in seated to a turkey dinner with all the afternoon and the staging of a gay banquet and dance in the eve-

Sounds of gaiety reverberated from every corner of the school as the blending of youthful voices in the singing of joyful Christmas carols formed a fitting background for the annual class parties. In the elementary school small gifts were exchanged and, under supervision of the teachers, the programs were concluded with refreshments -all the goodies dear to a youngster's heart.

A special feature of the closing of the high school for the Yuletide season was a hilarious volley ball game between the senior boys and a few hardy members of the SHS Smith, Barry Agur and Dwain staff. In the first round, the teach-Greer. The sextet, attired in outl ers were in fighting form and trounced the boys by a wide margin but as the second game proceeded, it was evident that the teachers were rapidly tiring and the seniors won their game in excellent style.

last, at 6 p.m., the long-awaited and tastefully prepared banquet be- hands of the happy people.

The happy Christmas spirit again Mrs. Gould Installs

The delicious banquet, served by the grade 11 girls, consisted of turkey with cranberry sauce, several kinds of salad topped with a dessert of fruit salad and ice cream. During coffee, toasts to the teachers, students and others were proposed with glasses of sparkling punch raised on high.

The toast to the girls was given by Vern Higgs with the response by Marie Gronlund. Toast to the boys was ably done by Yvonne Polesello with Dwain Greer as responder. Toast to the teachers was given by Jill Sanborn and as a reply, W. Schwab told a humorous anecdote and wished everyone the very best in the New Year.

Infectious laughter and the jingle bells announced the long-awaited

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arrival of Santa Claus. At this event, however, Santa was pulling his own sleigh instead of riding in it. The appropriately decorated sleigh was filled with amusing gifts for one and all and the jolly Santa immediately proceeded to distribute them to the clamoring guests.

After Santa's departure, the dancing got underway to the rollicking rhythm of the Playboys. Dancing continued until 10:30 when a floorshow was staged by Irene Menu, Doreen Fleming, Jill Sanborn, Jack fits reminiscent of the Flapres era, performed the Charleston, their antics delighting the merry crowd.

Following their dance, the six costumed students mingled with the merrymakers for the closing Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Locke dances. The wonderful evening As the day wore on, excitement was drawn to a conclusion all too mounted among the seniors who soon when confetti-filled balloons, were anxious for their Christmas suspended from the centre of the banquet and dance to begin. At dance hall ceiling, were released and floated down to the eager

prevailed and from all reports, LOBA Officers; Party,

Social Evening Held
Hope LOBA Lodge No. 812 of West Summerland held their annual installation of officers in the IOOF hall on December 2 with Past Mistress Eveline Gould as installing officer.

The officers of 1954, who were elected on November 3, are: Louisa Kennedy, WM; Pearl Hibbard, PM; Hulda Harbicht, recording secretary; Wilma Lekei, financial secretary; Annabelle Broderick, treasurer; Margaret Dickinson, JDM: Olive Dodman, chaplain.

Violet May, guardian; Hazei Fountain, director of ceremonies; Irene Johanson, first lecturer; Phyllis Dunn, second lecturer; Violet McCutcheon, pianist; Frances Gould, inner guard; Annie Johanson, outer guard; Irene Johanson, senior guard of junior lodge; Edna Carston, IPM.

Committees are as follows: standng committee, Edna Carston, Eveline Gould, Pearl Hibbard, Annabelle Broderick; visiting committee, Violet McCutcheon and Wilma Le-

Following the installation a so-cial evening was held. Gifts were exchanged and the members joined in the singing of Christmas carols with Violet McCutcheon as so-

For Your Last Minute Shopping Lakeside WA Elects Officers for 1954

The last meeting of 1953 was held by the members of the Lakeside Women's Auxiliary on December 14 at the home of Mrs. H. W. Pohlmann. The business consisted of electing the officers for 1954 and also a discussion was held concerning the baskets which the W. makes up each year to send to shut-ins.

Officers elected for the coming year are: Mrs. M. McKechnie, president to succeed Mrs. W. B. Greer; Mrs. Percy Wilson, vice-president: Mrs. G. H. Van Gameron, secretary and Mrs. Herb Lemke, treasurer. Following the serving of delicious refreshments by the lunch committee, the meeting was adjourned. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Carl Anderson, Peach Orchard, on January 11.

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VISITING ABROAD

Visiting in Penticton over the Yuletide season are Mr. and Mrs. R. Chalmers.

Miss P. Sherwood is spending the holiday season on Vancouver Island visiting friends and relatives.

Christmas at the coast is being spent by Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Macleod and family.

The Christmas season will be spent in New Westminster by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernhardt.

Miss Margaret Barraud of the Summerland high school teaching staff and her sister, Miss Lillian Barraud of the RCAF station near Montreal, Quebec, travelled to Salmon Arm over the weekend where they will spend the Christmas

Christmas in Vancouver will be spent by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Trafford who left for the coast city on

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Lockwood will be Christmas guests in Penticton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hultgren. Also visiting at the Hultgren home will be Mr. and Pearson of Larsen Air Base, Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Nield left recently for Calgary, Alberta, where they will be guests for six weeks at the bonie of son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nield.

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The Summerland Board of Trade has charge of Santa Clans while lie is in this area. Santa has sent on a request that there he no pushing or hurrying when he arrives, as he has plenty of treats in his big pack.

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MORE ABOUT

Pioneer Days

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Boyle & Aikins, Penticton solicitors for the municipality were being asked to proceed with the preparation of a by-law which would authorize the extension of municipal boundaries eastward into Okanagan lake a distance of about 600

The seating capacity of St. Andrew's United Church was taxed beyond its capacity during Christmas week when parents and friends gathered to enjoy the concert put on by the Sunday school, of which Mrs. T. W. Boothe and Mrs. F. R. Steuart were superintendents.

Rev. F. W. Haskins, who was leaving for Edmonton where he was to be director of Christian edu-cation for the Baptist Union of Western Canada, gave farewell sermons in the Baptist Church here. The church was filled at both services, the congregation expressing its regret that it had to say au revoir to a minister who was held in high esteem in the pastor-

ate and in the whole community. Sports activities over the Christmas season were of the outdoor variety as skiers took to their favorite haunt in Meadow Valley, skaters swarmed to Charlie Wharton's rink and hookey players started practicing on the park-playground open air rink.

Miss Doreen Dutton, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. N. Dutton, LEGION CHILDREN'S CHRISTlive at Trout Creek, gave a demonstration of figure-skating at the rink at West Summerland. Miss Dutton was a professional at the Glencoe Skating Club at Calgary.

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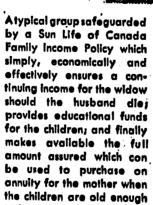
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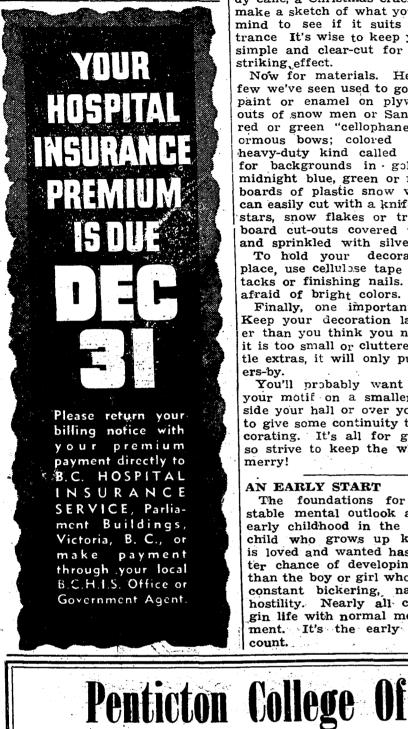
side of our homes with bright holly, a glittering tree, and no end of cheerful good will. Isn't it a happy thought to carry some of that cheer outside, by making our door-ways gay with greetings?

Here are a few hints on how to go about creating a merry entrance for your home: Wrap Up Your Door

Do up your front door like an enthat's an idea that works whether that door belongs to a big country house or small town apartment.

Cover the whole door with cellophane (it's weather resistant) and cross it with 14-inch bands and a whopping bow of oilcloth (it's water-proof) in a gala contrasting

At the bow, put a great spear of evergreen and a super-sized card



saying "Merry Christmas". Colors for schemers: dark green with white; brilliant red with gilt: copper with chartreuse.

Further inspiration; An outsized leghorn hat, to bang on your door. Tie it with enormous red bows, stuff it with Balsam and pine cones, and spruce and holly. (Maybe callers will be tempted to tuck their ormous Christmas package. And cards there, a charming custom of years ago.)

Use Bold Design It's a good idea to go outside and look critically at your door as a stranger might. If it's getting shabby, a coat of paint might be in order. Then think about the theme you could use to carry your greeting.

Your motif might be a star, a a tree, candles, Santa Claus, a candy cane, a Christmas cracker. Next make a sketch of what you have in mind to see if it suits your entrance It's wise to keep your plan simple and clear-cut for the most

striking effect.

Now for materials. Here are a few we've seen used to good effect: paint or enamel on plywood cut outs of snow men or Santa Claus; red or green "cellophane" for enormous bows; colored foil, the heavy-duty kind called dual foil, for backgrounds in gold, silver, midnight blue, green or red; thick boards of plastic snow which you can easily cut with a knife to make stars, snow flakes or trees; cardboard cut-outs covered with glue and sprinkled with silver glitter.

To hold your decorations in place, use cellulose tape and small tacks or finishing nails. Don't be

afraid of bright colors.

Finally, one important pointer. Keep your decoration large-larger than you think you need it. If it is too small or cluttered with little extras, it will only puzzle passers-by.

You'll probably want to repeat your motif on a smaller scale inside your hall or over your mantel to give some continuity to your decorating. It's all for good cheer, so strive to keep the whole effect

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The foundations for a happy, minister of agriculture, Hon. Ke. stable mental outlook are laid in neth Kiernan, during the recent early childhood in the home. The session of the British Columbia lechild who grows up knowing he gislature, made it abundantly plain is loved and wanted has a far bet- that the present government supter chance of developing normally ports the principle of orderly marthan the boy or girl who lives amid keting. constant bickering, nagging and This was welcomed by the vast hostility. Nearly all children be-majority of Okanagan fruit growgin life with normal mental equip-ers. Due to a number of local in-ment. It's the early years that cidents growers were beginning to

Cyd Charisse has her Christmas tree all ready except for hanging on the presents, which, of course, must wait until Christmas Eve. Meanwhile, Cyd is busy at the M-G-M Studio fimling the musical, "Brigadoon" with Gene Kelly.

BCFGA Resolution . . .

Government's Support of Marketing Welcome News to Agricultural Body

Growers throughout the province heard as welcome news the recent statement in the B.C. legislature by the minister of agriculture placing the Social Credit government on record as being in full accord with the principle of orderly marketing and the BCFGA in a press release draws attention to a resolution sponsored by the association which received unanimous support at the B.C. Federation of Agriculture.

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wonder just what was the attitude of the Social Credit government towards hard-won marketing legisla

ion. Mr. Kiernan, speaking in th house on September 21, put their ears to rest with these words:

"The question has also been raised, Mr. Speaker, on the attitude o. this government toward orderly marketing, which is the basic principle of the various marketing boards. There has never been an statement from this governmen indicating that we favored doing away with the marketing boards.

Various attempts have been made by producer organizations to have some say in what they, as producers, would receive for their own produce. These efforts have met with varying degrees of success. I have pointed out to them repeatedly, however, that their efforts can succeed only insofar as they have public support. Some of of the attempts at orderly marketing have failed to gain that support, and as a result have tended to alienate the goodwill of the con-sumer from the producer. There again the growers organization's will find, if they have not already done so, they cannot move faster than public opinion, and goodwill will follow and support them.

I want to make it abundantly plain, Mr. Speaker, this government supports the principle of orderly marketing. We feel it is our duty however, to advise marketing boards, which are actually mon ers' organizations, should we feel their actions are not in the public interest. We will assist these boards with their problems wherever it is possible to do so."

The B.C. Federation of Agriculture , whose membership includes includes practically all farm groups and represents every type of agri-Continued on page 8

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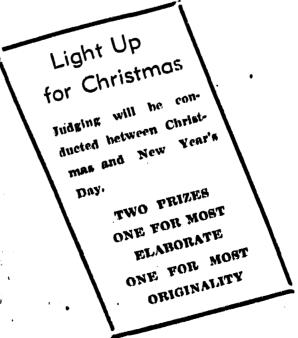
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MORE ABOUT

Continued from Page 7 culture practiced in the province, at their convention, gave unanimous endorsement to the following resolution presented by representa-Mr. Kiernan for "the forthright and unequivocal manner in which (he) placed the present government of ficially on record as endorsing and supporting the principle of orderly marketing."

WHEREAS the stuggle by the farmers of this province to obtain effective control over the marketing of their products extends back over a period of nearly 50 years

Marketing Legislation:,

WHEREAS such control over marketing by responsible farm organizations requires provincial legislation similar in essence to the legislation which recognizes the right of labor to organize into unions for purposes of collective bargaining and of professional groups to organize into exclusive associations for purposes of protecting their professions, and

WHEREAS the Natural Products Marketing (B.C.) Act has been on the statute books of this province since 1934 and has been the sole means of bringing stability to the fruit and vegetable growers in particular through effective orderly marketing of their highly perishable products, and .

WHEREAS in the case of the fruit industry the orderly marketing made possible by this act has resulted in a vast expansion in production of all types of tree fruits in the last 20 years and in the development of markets all over the continent and throughout the world and has further resulted in the expansion of packing and storing facilities involving millions of dollars most of which are owned and operated by grower co-operatives and in the establishment of industry processing plants owned by the growers as a whole which have made possible the utilization of former waste products and which hold the best promise in future of avoiding waste through spoilage and dumping in times of temporary surplus and

WHEREAS all this development has added substantially to the commerce of this province in that of a gross annual production which had several times exceeded 25 million dollars all but a small portion is sold outside the provincial

MORE ABOUT

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be met and urged the Minister to allow the act to operate for one year only and then to be reviewed in the light of events at the end of that year.

Mr. Garson opened the debate on second reading of Bill No. 7, which is the new Criminal Code. This is a very large and important document with over 750 separate clauses. Mr. Garson announced that the government planned to appoint a join parliamentary committee and a Royal commission to study four of these clauses which would include whether capital punishment should be continued or not and whether lotteries should be

boundaries and

WHEREAS the continued stability of the fruit industry and its possible future expansion are entirely dependent on the degree of effective control which the growers are able to exercise over the marketing of their products

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLV-ED that the B.C. Federation of Agriculture express its gratification at the forthright and unequivocal manner in which the Hon. Kenneth Kiernan, minister of agriculture. in his speech to the provincial legislature on 21st of September, 1953, placed the present government officially on record as endorsing and supporting the principle of orderly marketing as it is so well exemplified by the Natural Products Marketing Act (B.C.) of 1934 and further that the Federation express its approval of the intention of the government as announced by the minister to assist the marketing boards in every way possible with their problems in the performance of their duties to their growers, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED

that the government, through the department of agriculture, be requested to undertake, in co-operation with the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, a positive program of education designed to increase the understanding by the general public of the role of marketing boards and their tremendous contribution to the general welfare of this province in maintaining standards of quality for consumer protection, in developing markets and in ensuring that the products of this province are not sacrificed for a fraction of their market value when they can be distributed by sensible orderly marketing to the benefit of not only the primary producer but the whole provincial economy. J. Maclennan,

Both of these subjects have prompted some of my constituents to write to me on the matter, some in a favor and some strongly opposed. The argument against capital punishment is that it has failed as a deterrent to murder and is a relic of past ages. Those in favor of lotteries have pointed out to me that millions of dollars are constantly being sent from Canada to Ireland indicating that a large percentage of the Canadian people wish to take a gamble in the hope of getting substantial gain. Others claim that gambling is morally wrong and breaks down the mor-

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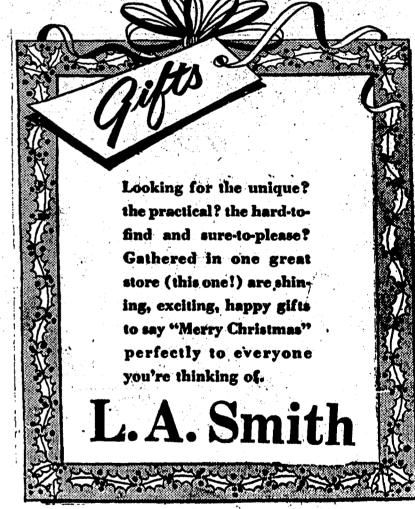
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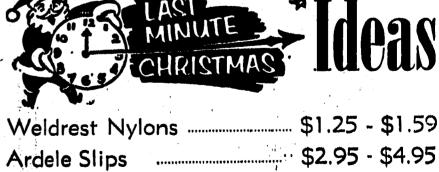
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Salvation" Luke 2:31. The shep- fear, superstition, war, heathen-Simeon's, a devout Jew who had by the Holy Ghost the revelation that death would not claim him until his eyes had beheld the "Lord's Christ". Simeon lived in a day when his country and it's inhabitants, the native Jews, were under rigid Roman rule. They were a despondent, discouraged people, humanly speaking, longing for a rights in their own land. Their only hope lay in the fulfilment of God's word by the mouths of His pating the "consolation of Israel" day when he might see the Saviour | tred One! of his people. Life on this earth would have meant but little for Simeon had he not had this hope.

See him as he comes "led by the Spirit" into the temple just as the Christ Child was brought for dedication ceremonies in accordance with Jewish custom. Sheer coincidence? No, but rather the carrying out of God's plans and purposes in confirming to the world the purpose for which His Son came. Isaiah the prophet spoke in Isaiah 52:10 saying: "The Lord hath made bare His holy arm in the eyes of all the nations, and all the ends of the earth shall see the salvation of our God."

This Babe which Simeon held in his arms was, indeed God's Salvation, His revelation to the world! Simeon's voice was now the channel of prophetic utterance in both predicting and confirming that all the nations of the earth should feel the influence and power of the life of the Son of God. So great would be that power and influence that darkened hearts would

"For mine eyes have seen thy of the World". The darkness of herds from the Judean slopes were ism, unbelief, doubt and other chanot the only ones who by super- otic clouds of darkness which overnatural revelation were directed to shadow the nations of the world the Christ. Added to their testi- can all be dispeled by His enlightmony concerning Christ was that of ening presence. Like Simeon of old, we as individuals, as nations, need the guidance of God's Spirit in all matters. His Spirit will di-

rect us to the Christ, our only Hope. Like Simeon, we need to embrace Christ, not literally embracing a human form, but rather the embracing of His truths, His principles, His examples. He said of Himself in John 14:6 "I Am the change of government and restored Way, the Truth, and the Life". When we take His way for our way, His truth as our criterion for living, we shall have His Life prophets concerning the coming of and have it more abundantly. In a King. Simeon was one of the so doing we may truly say with few who had been actually antici-Simeon: "Mine eyes have seen thy salvation" and this Christmas sea-(Luke 2:25) and he lived for the son will be for us, A Christ Cen-

Mrs. Dunham Honored At Choir Practice

Mrs. D. Dunham, choir leader of St. Andrew's United Church Choir, was honored with a presentation following the regular choir practice in the church hall last Friday evening.

President of the choir, Charles Rennie, presented Mrs. Dunham. with a beautiful bouquet of white yellow and bronze chrysanthemums as a token of the members' esteem for her work during the year.

Organist L. F. Haggman was also honored with the presentation of a box of chocolates and some cigarettes.

Following a summary of the year's work given by the president, refreshments were served by Mrs. L. Barwick, Mrs. O. A. Gronlund and Mrs. A. Zimmerman.

Guests in attendance were Rev.



On This Holy Occasion

Summerland Board of Trade

Extends Its Felicitations for the **Holiday Season**

The Summerland Board of Trade has done its utmost to promote the Best Interests of the District in the Past Year and Hopes that its Endeavors have been Fruitful.



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Walter M. Wright, S. A. MacDonald, Auditor Past President



Hang our good wishes on your Christmas tree. May joy and good will be yours the year through.

Granville Motors



To Everybody, everywhere, we wish the best of everything at this joyous Holiday season.

MANAGER and STAFF of Occidental Fruit Co. Ltd.



To Our Friends:

Christmas is a time for melding together warm, pleasant friendship, like ours, during the year now closing.

We, at DeLuxe Electric, want you to know how pleased and happy we are to be included amongst friends, and how appreciative we are of the associations we have had with you over the past year.

And so for you and those whom you hold most dear, a great, grand wish for a Joyful and Happy Christmas, and a Prosperous New Year.

Sincerely,

HOWARD SHANNON and FAMILY

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Upon our door once more a wreath you'll find, which means we wish good cheer to all for the Yuletide.

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Sound the horn, beat the drum. We herald the joyous season with many warm wishes to our friends everywhere.

Summerland 5¢ to \$1 Store

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Even the snowman chimes in with us to say, "Merry Christmas, and a pleasant journey through



Summerland Groceteria



May the joyous Christmas season fill your home with spirit of hearty good cheer that promises to endure throughout the year.

MANAGER and STAFF.

Durnin Motors

A Visit From St. Nicholas

(By Dr. Clement C. Moore) Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse; The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there; The children were nestled all snug in their beds While visions of sugar-plums danced through their heads: And Mamma in her 'kerchief, and I in my cap, Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap. When out on the lawn there arcse such a clatter, I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter. Away to the window I flew like a flash, Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash. The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow Gave a lustre of mid-day to objects below, When what to my wondering eyes should appear, But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer, With a little old driver so lively and quick, I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick. More rapid than eagles his coursers they came, And he whistled, and shouted, and called them by name: "Now Dasher! Now Dancer! Now Prancer and Vixen! On Comet, on Cupid! on Donder and Blitzen! To the top of the porch! to the top of the wall! Now dash away; dash away; dash away, all!" As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly, When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky, So up to the house-top the coursers they flew. With a sleigh full of toys—and St. Nicholas, too. And then, in a twinkling, I heard on the roof The prancing and pawing of each little hoof. As I drew in my head, and was turning around, Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound. He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his foot, And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot! A bundle of toys he had flung on his back, And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack. His eyes, how they twinkled! His dimples how merry! And his cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry! His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow, And the beard on his chin as white as the snow; The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth, And the smoke, it encircled his head like a wreath; He had a broad face and a little round belly That shook when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly. He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf. And I laughed when I saw him in spite of myself; A wink of his eye and a twist of his head Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread; He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work, And filled all of the stockings, then turned with a jerk. And laying his finger aside of his nose,

Charity Shines At Christmas

He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle, And away they all flew like the down on the thistle, But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight.

"HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL AND TO ALL A GOOD NIGHT."

And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose;

It is a tumble of gifts, wrapped bors. with pretty ribbon, beneath its green boughs. It is the light and faith in little children's eyes on Christmas morning. It is the choking feeling of joy in mother's heart as the packages are opened. ItI is the tear that wells in dad's eye and he tries to hide it with a grin. It is the remembrances of many other Christmases by grandmother and grandfather undimmed by

It is the sermon of the Story of Bethlehem. The hymns of the choir, the candlelight service, the softness godwill that can come into men's

children can call their own. It is the striped candy cane.

It is the joyful music of chimes and church bells, the carols from the record shop, the spirit of the season makes strangers

friends. It is the garland and the candle in the window, the cards on the Val Van Ackeren, Gwendy Lamont, mantel, the wreath on the door, Mary Stubbs, Millie Richards, the mistletoe hung for Sis. It is Ches Larson, Fred Stevens, Aiden

Christmas is a tree with bright wishes of glad tidings, the vocal lights and tinsel and the Star atop. meaning in the hello from neigh-

Christmas is a light. A light that vanquishes darkness; the light of charity.

Kelowna Entertained At Joint Penticton-Summerland Matches

On Monday, December 21, a Summerkand-Penticion bad min to n team entertained the Kelowna Badminton Club "A" team at the Summerland hall.

After many hard fought matchof children's voices, the peace and es the Summerland-Penticton team were on top by the slight margin of seven games to five. Refreshments were served. Everyone was school, the only tree some of the pleased to have DaDve Waddell back again for a short pre-Christmas visit. A return match was planned for January.

Playing from Summerland were: Marge Harding, Dorothy MacLeod George Fudge and Dave Waddell; from Penticton: Kay and Ted Cardinall, Mickey Bell and Tom Hill.

Travelling from Kelowna were: sincerity in a handshake, the Spiller and Eain Lamont.



Our sincere wishes go out to one and all for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Olie's Cash Store

R R 1 SUMMERLAND

In this holy season, may we pause to extend our wishes to all for a joyous Christmas filled with love and good will.



West Summerand Auto Court

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. CASHMAN

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1953



Sing out the old familiar carols. They express the spirit of all the good wishes we carry in our hearts for you.

Mac's Barber Shop

In this winter wonderland of Christmas, we wis you may enjoy all the old-fashioned, friendly cheer of the holidays.



CHARLIE and MAE



Sweet as a candy cane that's the kind of happiness we wish for you at ·Christmas.

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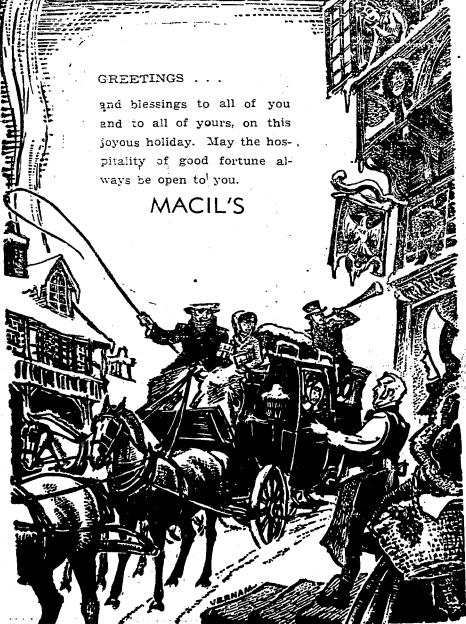
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Mrs. Chapman Elected President For 1954 of Women's Federation

Mrs. R. S. Chapman was elected president of the St. Andrew's Wemen's Federation at their last meeting of the year held on Decemher 17 in the church hall. Mrs. Chapman succeeds Mrs. T. W. Boothe in a Ars. F. E. Shepherd was elected honorary president.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. A. C. Fleming, first vice-president; Mrs. G. C. Harper, second vice-president; Mrs. H. B. Mair, third vicepresident; Miss Ada Cochrane, recording secretary; Mrs. C. G. Laidlaw, treasurer; Mrs. W. Hemmingway, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. R. Powell, supply secretary.

Mrs. J. McKenzie; literature secretary; Mrs. Myrtle Scott, press secretary; Mrs. W. F. Ward, social secretary; Mrs. S. A. MacDonald, Christian fellowship and Christian stewardship; Mrs. A. McLachlan, Mrs. W. Jenkinson and Mrs. A. C. Fleming, community friendship and Mrs. L. Bancroft, pianist.

The devotional period was taken by the new president, Mrs. Chapman and The Nativity was given by Mrs. G. C. Harper and Mrs. M. F. Welsh.

During committee reports, Mrs. C. E. McCutcheon gave a report on the parcels to Korea and Mrs. W. Jenkinson on the calendars. The missionary allocation was sent to the Burns Lake Hospital and a parcel was sent to Miss Ruth Saunders, the church's missionary at Manning, Alberta.

A generous shower of dish towels and dusters were sent by the federation to the Christian Leadership

Training School in Naramata. At the close of the business meet-

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We greet you and your family this joyous day with a wish that you may spend 🛊 a holiday rich in happiness.

J. Gowans SUMMERLAND wustmas Fulfillment of every one of your most eager expectations is our sincere Yuletide wish for you. May the happiness we hope will engulf your home and your family this Christmas continue through a prosperous New Year . . . MANAGEMENT and STAFF SUPER-VALU

ing, The Christmas Story was told by Mrs. J. Dunsdon using flannel board illustrations which were en-

joyed by all. The hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. S. A. MacDonald, Mrs. H. Mott and Mrs. A. Walden.

VISITING HERE

Home for the Christmas holidays is Miss Jane Woolliams of UBC daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Woolliams of Trout Creek.

Spending the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood is Rob Towgood of UBC.

Christmas visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis in Trout Creek are Richard Lewis of UBC and Miss Kathleen Lewis of Vancouver.

Guests over the yuletide season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Daniels, are Miss Sheila Daniels, Miss Frieda Daniels, Miss Terry Daniels and Miss Pat Daniels, all of Vancouver and Miss Joan Daniels of Hedley.

Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hannah are Mr. Hannah's mother, Mrs. H. Hicks and Harry Hicks of Lafleche, Sask.

Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Trout Creek are their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson and daughters, Elsie and Zella

Miss Amy Yamabi, who is attending normal school in Victoria, is home for the holidays.

VISITING ABROAD

Terry Coggan, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Coggan, recently joined the RCAF and will leave the first week in January for the RCAF station at London, Ontario.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nicholson are the parents of a baby boy born this morning in the Summerland General Hospital.

Churches Will Hold Services Tomorrow

Christmas Day services will be held in several Summerland churches tomorrow.

St. Stephen's Anglican Church will be the scene of Holy Communion conducted at 8 and 11 a.m. by Canon F. V. Harrison and Christmas mass will be held in the Church of the Holy Child at 11 a.m. Father A. M. Meulenbergh offi-

The United Churches of Summerland will hold joint services in St. Andrews with Rev. C. O. Richmond in charge from 10:30 - 11 a.m.

Joint services on Christmas Day will also be held in Penticton by the Pentecostal Assembly in West Summerland and the Bethel Tabernacle in Penticton. Guest speaker at the service will be Rev. C. W. Lynn, now residing in West Summerland, who is the superintendent for B.C. of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada.

Isiah 9:6

For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful Counsellor, the mighty God. the everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace.



Here comes Santa with a big bag of Yuletide joys and our wishes for a very merry holiday to you and yours.

MANAGEMENT and STAFF

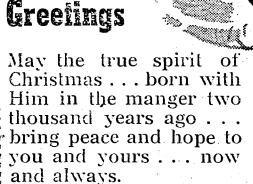
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May your Christmas be a merry one — bright as a candy cane, glowing as a candle, merry as St. Nick himself.

Green's Drug Store

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Jimmy's Meateteria





Christmas is more than "Santa and a tree" to all it brings a message of peace and good will . . . and it is in this spirit that we extend our sincere greetings to you and your family.

Management and Staff of

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May the peace of the season abide with you and yours throughout the joyous Holiday Season.

Penny's Beauty Salon



To you and yours, this Christmas season, we extend our sincere wishes for happiness that will long outlast the tinsel and the tree . . . and live on in your hearts through all the days and years to

GORDON, THEO, HERB, KEN and KENNY '

young's ELECTRIC

"Where Your Dollar Has More Cents"

Christmas Message . . . By Rev. J. H. James | The Summerland Review Greatest Event in Men's History Was Birth in Bethlehem of Jesus

To the shepherds on the Judean | but God's plan is best. hillsides came the wonderful message of the birth of the Christchild. "Fear not, for behold, I Himself". Enmity has never been bring you glad tidings of great on God's side. "God is Love". We joy, for unto you is born a Savior". And then the angelic host saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, goodwill toward men".

These events, together with the life, sacrificial death, resurrection, and ascension of our Savior are the greatest in the history of the world. For thousands of years the Jews had looked forward to the coming of the Messiah, and now for centuries men and women of every land have rejoiced to hear again the story of Him who Though He was rich, yet for our sake He became poor, that we through His poverty might be ricn."

Yet how true it is that many have refused the glorious heritage. As it was said of the Jews, so might it be said of many, "He came to His own and His own received Him not." And how strangely has the angelic benediction "And on earth, peace," fallen year after year upon the clash of arms and the cries of the bereaved and suf- R. Yamabi to Speak fering, upon men whose hearts! are troubled and failing them for fear. As Jesus said longingly about Jerusalem "If thou hadst thy peace," so He would say today.

That men desire peace is evidenced by the fact that the most that we have is dedicated to the in that direction is commendable, will receive his degree in June, 1954.

His word says that "God was in Christ, reconciling the world to need to lay down our arms of rebellion. The world still cries "We will not have this man to reign over us." But having surrendered, we have peace within, a peace that "passeth all understanding". With the coming of peace within ourselves will come peace among ourselves. He who loves God will love his neighbor also. Love wil replace hatred, understanding will be instead of mistrust. The "Golden Rule" will be the order of the day This influence will spread in ar ever widening circle from individual to family to community to nation and around the world.

At this Christmas season may the angel message "and on earth, peace" come afresh to your heart And may He who said "Peace I give unto you". He who is the "Prince of Peace", be so welcomed into your lives that you will be "filled with all joy and peace in believing."

At Church of God

Richard Yamabi will be guest speaker at the evening service at known-the things that belong to the Trout Creek Church of God on Sunday, December 27 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Yamabi, who arrived home on Tuesday to spend the holidays elaborate international machinery with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Yamabi, is taking graduate studpromotion of peace. Every effort ies at the Anderson College, and

Management of

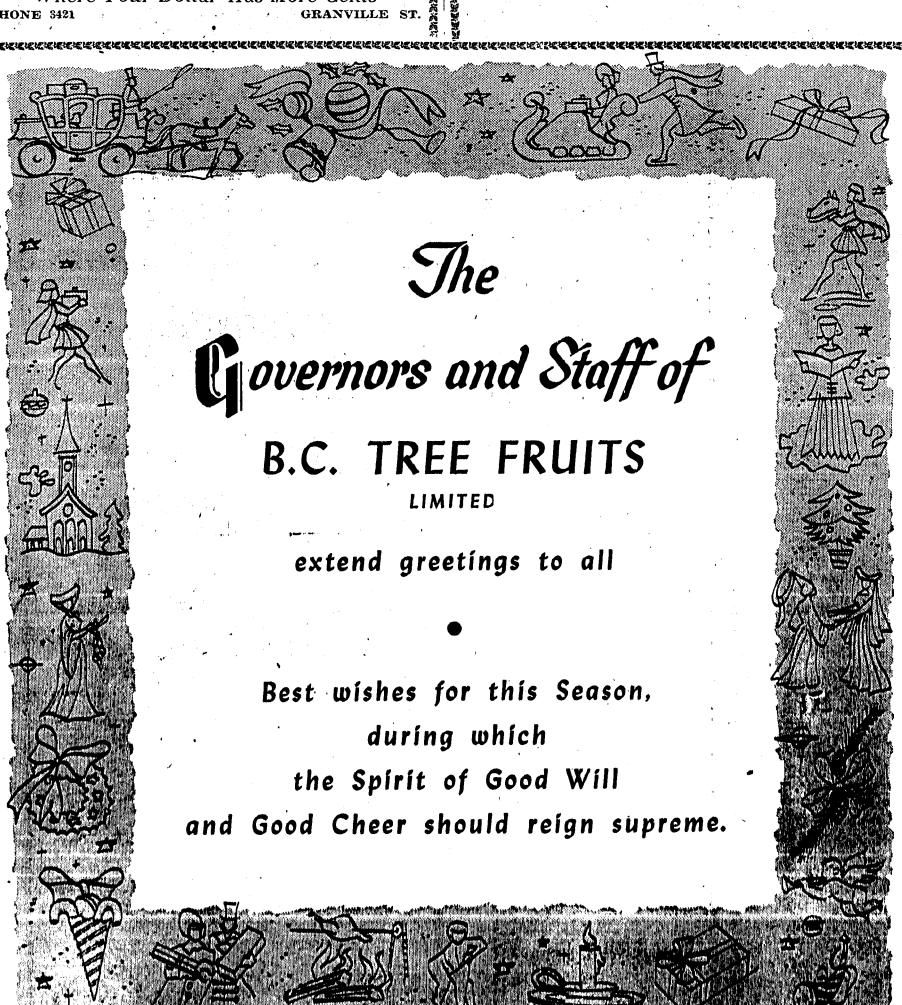
Westland Coffee Bar

Extends to all it Friends

SEASON'S GREETINGS

We will be open Christmas Day and Boxing Day

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — 5:30 to 9 p.m.





Our hearts are filled with sincere wishes that you may all enjoy a Happy Holiday with friends and family around you.

The Cake Box

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As Yuletide draws near may we send out good wishes to all our neighbors, their families and friends.

JOHNNY, HANK and WALTER at

Selinger's Plumbing & Heating



For all our good friends and patrons; may the good things of life fall on you as merrily and ıbundantly às snowflak-

Schaeffer Electric

Though the snowman melts, our good wishes will remain. Merry Christmas to you all; may the season hold great happiness.



Jake's Taxi



As numerous as the needles on your Christmas tree are our good wishes for you.

MANAGER and STAFF of the

B.C. Fruit Shippers Ltd.

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The bells ring out our heartfelt wishes for peace on earth and good will.

L. A. Smith

LOUIS, ISABEL, JOYCE, VICTOR and GEORGE



Tinseled trees . . holly wreaths . . . again the spirit of Christmas moves us to hope all your dearest dreams come true.

T. S. Manning

LUMBER YARD

We wish that all the precious gifts of Christmas bring you and your loved ones much happiness.



D. C. Thompson



By Charles Grimaldi streaming into my bedroom window, filling the room with a soft, to stand by the window, gazing ies. upon the late autumn scene which was spread before me.

The new moon was a great; silver ball in the cloudy sky. The in the uncertain light, sending snaky shadows across the cold. hard ground which was covered with dead leaves, a final reminder of the summer that had long since gone. There under the trees on the lawn were the summer chairs and table which I was supposed to put in the storeroom last week. I made a mental note to do the job in the morning . . . but suddenly, my heart leaped into my throat with the sight before my eyes.

Why, I must be imagining things, I thought, and closed my eyes hoping that when I opened them I would again see empty lawn chairs. I opened my eyes, No! They were still there! I shuddered for a moment as shivers of fear chased up and down my spine.

But then I inspected the scene more closely . . . and relaxed. For the figures I had seen seated in our lawn chairs were none other than King Winter, Miss Lotta Snow, Mr. Jack Frost and Mr. North Wind.

Yes, it was none other than King Winter himself at the head of the others asked. table. I recognized him by his crown of sparkling icicles, his long. nose and his saucily pointed cap as was Miss Lotta Snow, daintily gowned in a frock of lacy snowflakes and Mr. North Wind could hardly be mistaken with his wild mane of hair and puffy, red cheeks, all ready to blow icy blasts down

our chimney.

I wondered what the four were doing in our yard and sitting in our lawn chairs. But of course, I realized, they were holding a conference . . . a conference to decide what kind of a winter they would

give the people on the earth. King Winter opened the discussion by asking pretty Miss Lotta Snow first, since she was the only lady in the group, to give her opinion on the type of winter she thought would be most suitable.

In a voice like softly falling snow, Miss Lotta Snow spoke up, "I think we should have a snowy winter. I could cover the hills and the roads and the houses and everything in a blanket of white. Think what fun it would be for the children . . . sleighing, building snowmen and snowballs and think how pretty the countryside would look if we had my kind of a win-

Jack Frost and Mr. North Wind loudly disagreed with Miss Lotta Snow but King Winter silenced You are next, Jack Frost. What kind of a winter would you like?" he asked.

Jack Frost cleared his throat im portantly and answered with his thin, crackling voice, "I think we should have a cold, frosty winter. I could paint pretty pictures on the windows for the children to see and I could touch the trees and the ground and the fenceposts and everything with my brush and leave a bit of dazzling white. I think that would be a nice winter."

But the other two didn't agree with him and again King Winter had to ask for silence. Then he asked what kind of a winter Mr.

North Wind thought would be nice. "A cold winter," rumbled Mr. North Wind, "So I could blow my cold breath down the chimneys and in cracks, and stir leaves into rushing across lawns and down the streets. I could have a wonderful time blowing the hats from people's heads and laughing to watch the people chasing after them. Yes,

that is the kind of winter I want." Again there was disagreement over the suggestion and as I watched. o cold discussion arose. Wise King Winter wanted to avoid an argu-

ment so he asked if anyone would The pale, cold moonlight came care for some refreshments. Everyone said, yes, they would, so King Winter snapped his fingers and his luminous glow. I couldn't sleep, so personal little elves slid down a I threw back the covers and went | moonbeam with trays full of good-

There were large glasses of tinkling ice water; there were icicles to lick and snowballs to crunch and dainty little frost candies as a trees were like gaunt, black figures special surprise. While they were eating, the atmosphere grew more friendly and as the last crumb was tucked away, everyone was in a very good humor. The mischievous little elves whisked away the empty dishes and scampered back up the moonbeam, out of sight, and the conference continued.

"Now," said King Winter, "Each of you has given an excellent suggestion for a choice of winter but we must choose which one we shall

"Choose mine!" "I like my idea best!" "Mine is the most suitable!" Miss Lotta Snow, Jack Frost and Mr. North Wind chorused.

"This will never do," sighed King Winter, "I'll think about each of your suggestions and then I shall decide which kind of a winter we shall have."

So King Winter thought, and he thought, and he thought some more. He scratched his head. He rubbed his cheek and taped his fingers. At last he said, "I've got it! I have the solution to our problem!

"What is it? What is it?" the

"We shall have a mixed winter . a bit of snow, a bit of frost and a hoary beard and his inky-black bit of cold wind. Each of you cloak. Jack, Frost was easily remay do your part in bringing the cognizable with his sharp, pointed people the kind of winter they expect," King Winter answered.

At that, the wintry figures in our lawn chairs jumped up and did a happy little winter dance (they jumped up and down and clapped their hands together, each one in time with the other). Then they ran off and disappeared.

I turned from the window and climbed back into bed, shivering with excitement at the scene I had witnessed. Or had I seen it? Could it not have been the weird shadows of the trees playing tricks with my imagination? Could it not have been the rustling of the wind in the dead leaves, not voices I had heard? I could not be sure .

Make a Long-Burning **Decorative Candle**

You can make a big, long-burning candle to fit into your Christmas decorations if you have a number of odds and ends of partly burned candles around the house. Melt them and pour into cardboard containers and remold. Use ice cream cartons, oat meal containers or other. Use plain cord for a wick.

When the wax is beginning to set, tie thé wick to a pencil and suspend it in the wax. Let set hard, remove carton and there is a nice candle for your table.

For Rent

FOR RENT — TWO-ROOM SUITE with oil burning range and shower. Phone 3376.

Card of Thanks-

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the matron and nurses of the Summerland General Hospital and to the many friend. who showed so many kindnesse at the time of my husband's pass. ing. And extra special thanks te Dr. A. W. Vanderburgh. - Mrs. Fred Hewitt and sister, Mrs. Jack Haddon of Vancouver.

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May Christmas, 1953, be a day of warmth, good cheer and affection for you and your circle of belowed family and friends.

> Harry's Shoe Repair



Our Greetings carry these thought's to you. may all your Yuletide wishes come true.

West Summerland Building Supplies Ltd.

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May the true spirit of Christmas fill the days ahead with happiness and love.

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Holiday

Greetings to our friends and our neighbors on this Happy Holiday. Let the bright spirit of the day fill all your days with the light of cheer. Attend Church at Christmas.

Roselawn Funeral Home

T. S. MANNING and FRED SMITH Funeral Directors

PENTICTON and SUMMERIAND





May the door to peace, good will and happiness open for you and the ones you love in this glorious season of Christ-

Lakeview Service Station



May love, affection and the spirit of Yuletide reign over your household now and through the days of the New Year.

Walter M. Wright

INSURANCE

A sleigh full of good wishes, a pack full of joy and many stockings jammed with Yuletide cheer.



Don McLachlan



May the spirit of Christmas pervade your every hour with a full measure of happiness.

Trout Creek Service Station

hope through to Santa and had your order filled. Add one more item . . our best wishes.



Summerland Dry Cleaners

Christmas Message . . . By Rev Kenneth Knight Life Brings Many Things to Enjoy At Christmas, All Year Through

If we may judge from some of one "who giveth us richly all things the popular Christmas songs of to enjoy." This will give deeper our day the idea of enjoyment ap- meaning to our Yuletide festivities peals to everyone. songsters endeavor to stimulate our ours to enjoy-but not at the exhappiness, and on many radio programs the singer bows to the applause while the sentiment of joy lingers in the minds of the audi-

There is a sound wisdom underlying all this for life brings us so many things to enjoy. Just to step outdoors on these crisp mornings is to enter the joyous companionship of Nature. A visit to the Others! What a difference we can library reveals the pleasure many find in the never-failing stimulus of books. Judging from the smiling faces at the High School auditorium the other night much delightful appreciation is found in music. Ours is indeed a world of wonder and delight at this Christmas time.

the spirit of this season of the year. With the Bible in our hands we can believe that the radiant life see around us. Yet we may indulge is in fullaccord with the purpose of we first meet man amid the beauties of a garden. Our Christmas festivals were preceded by the religious festivals of the Chosen Race who chose such a wey to express their joy and gratitude to God. Leaving the Old Testament we turn to the Gospel of Matthew and discover ourselves in a realm of sunchild but sustained and prolonged goodness. This is really to live. in the gospels. At the end of the Scriptures we are encouraged to sess it this Christmas? Who, in 'Worthy is the Lamb."

Guided by the Bible it is not dif- ber: ficult for us to see that the life of . "You never enjoy the world : happiness is what God meant for right till the sea itself floweth in His creatures. It is equally clear your veins, till you are clothed with God never intended that enjoyment the heavens, and crowned with the in itself should be the aim of life. Happiness as the goal of all our the sole heir of the whole world, striving is merely elusive mist. and more than so, because men are What ever joy comes to man must in it who are every one sole heirs come as a byproduct.

The "good tidings of great joy" Heavenly Father is described at !

Present-day if we remember that all things are pense of others. Christmas tells us there are limits to human enjoyment. How different the story of Christmas 1953 will be in the field of economics if we are highminded enough to begin to realize that it is an offence against the divine purpose for all His children that some should accumulate riches and profits at the Expense of make in our celebrations if in the pursuit of personal pleasures we have the courage to ask, "What will these pleasures cost others?

Yes, God hath given us richly all things to enjoy this Christmas -but not at the expense of our minds and soul. We over-fed, pilltaking modern humans forget that Enjoyment of life is not merely the body is a beautiful creation, intricate in its functioning. carry within us all the wonders we in appetites that bring their toll of the Creator. In the inspired word sorrow, anguish and heart-ache. No man has any right to indulge any appetite which injures the human spirit by bringing him down to the level of his instincts. We do not fulfil the purpose of Christmas or of life if our moments are determined only by the instincts we share with socalled lower animals. To fulfil our Master's purpose we shine. There is a note of joy not must enrich our minds and souls only at the birth of the Christ- by contact with truth, beauty and

Happiness! Who would not poslift up our eyes to behold the great deed, would not make it possible company around the Throne, and for others? Let us enjoy ourselves to hear their joyous anthem, Christmas in the spirit of Christ the Saviour and Lord and remem-

stars: and perceive yourself to be as well as you. Till you can sing and rejoice and delight in God, as of this season remind us that in misers do in gold and kings in the first epistle to Timothy our sceptres, you never enjoy the

Architects

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wish to announce the opening of their office.

JANUARY 4, 1954

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May your tree shine with all the delights of Yuletide. May you find the gifts beneath to satisfy your heart's desire. Merry Christmas.

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May a big measure of cheer keynote your Christmas Day.

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Double the cheer and merriment to you this happy Yuletide season. May your every hour be filled with the joy of good fellowship.

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AND STAFF



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Smith & Henry

AND STAFF



Ho-ho. Jolly old Santa pops up with wishes galore for you. May you have a happy holiday.

MANAGEMENT and STAFF

Waliers Ltd.

The Summerland Review Christmas Eve Memory List

Did You Remember . . drop in, you can be sure six will a few more ornaments too. show up. And three toys and six children do not enhance "Peace

on Earth". Did You Remember to check the Christmas tree

. . . to take home a few extra | Not last week. We mean right now. toys? If you are expecting two or A few stores are still open and you three neighborhood small fry to can supply new ones. Better pick up

Did You Remember . . .

... that you told all those people to drop in for refreshment tonight? Better check on the cake, cookies, soft drinks, and other goodies.

Did You Remember . . .

... those last minute Christmas cards? If not, you can send telegrams to friends too far away for cards to reach them by December 25. You can even have a messenger call at your house while the guests you invited in for snacks are there, and probably everybody will remember someone far away who is He?" should have a Christmas greeting.

Did You Remember . . .

... to hang some kind of Christmas decoration outside the house. so passing strangers may enjoy some of the Christmas glow that is in your home and reflect it around your town? Remember, everyone has a part in this Christmas cheer,

Christmas Message . . . By Rev. A. F. Irving Questions Start Train of Events As at Time of Birth of Christ

are come to worship Him." way of teaching, as it gets people thinking. Great use is made of this method in the Bible as there are some 3,298 questions in the 1,189 chapers in the Bible. In the old testament the next to the first question is directed toward Adam, the first of God's creation, "Where art thou" (Gen 3:9), while in the New Testament the first question

is directed toward Christ, "Where

This question started a train of events. The wise men asked the the game "Lord of Misrule". question and soon word came to King Herod, whom, we are told, "was troubled and all Jerusalem with him." If a king were really born that would mean that he, Herod, would eventually loose the throne. This led to His demanding of the chief priests and scribes the information about where Chriswould be born, his interview with the wise men, their going home by another way, and the death of around Bethlehem, while the baby the land of Egypt.

In this question we also see the "Where is He that is born the King of the Jews?"

The answer to this great question was found in the Word of Priests and scribes to find his answill give you the answer to every sincere question you may have regarding Christ.

evergreen trees, a great array of the "hodening horse". decoration and brightly colored has been lost from the word Christ-

as God's only begotten Son, Our begged for money or food.

Matt. 2:2 "Where is He that is wonderful Saviour. born King of the Jews? For we Christmas celebration this year, be have seen His star in the east, and one at which Christ, the person of Christmas, would receive a wel-

Questions are a most effective come, if He should suddenly appear. May God's richest blessing be upon each one of you as we celebrate the birthday of our Saviour at this blessed season.

Lord of Misrule Is Holiday Game

A different playtime observance for your Christmas festivities is

When your guests have all arrived and have been greeted by the music of the minstrels and the song of the carolers, it is time for the most honored guest of the evening to arrive. With much fanfare the "Lord of Misrule" is announced. He enters with great pomp and ceremony and takes his place as the master of ceremonies for the evening.

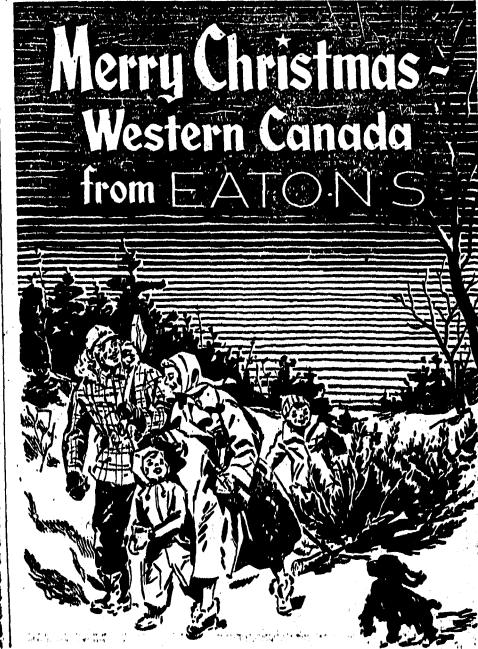
The Lord of Misrule comes to us many innocent children in and from the Tudor courts where he was elected annually to reign over Jesus was safe on the journey to the Christmas festivities. His word, during the festivities, was law, and the ridiculous commands faith of these wise men, they did he laid upon the guests had to be taking the message they had re-obeyed. The introduction of the ceived by some supernatural means, Lord of Misrule into our festivities as a settled fact, they asked, offers an unusual method for introducing the many games with forfeits which are traditional for Christmas.

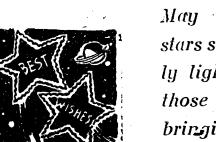
At your party, the Lord of Mis-God. Herod turned to the Chief rule will command each guest to do his bidding. He may call for wer. The Word of God, the Bible, singing, dancing, pantomime, imitations and stunts of all kinds. Failure to do the bidding of the arding Christ.

Lord of Misrule results in the payment of a forfeit. And here anoth-"Where is He?", we are required to er unusual note may be injected. search for the answer. As we look The forfeit, instead of being paid around us we realize that He to the Lord of Misrule may be paid "Christ" is lost amid a forest of to another Christmas character.

It was the custom in Kent, Englight, and behind a great pile of land, for young men to go from gifts and Christmas cards. In house to house with the hodening many a case the name of Christ horse, an imitation of a horses' head attached to a long stick. Two mas, and it is written 'Xmas"; X lads, forming the body of the horse, marks the spot where something were hidden from view by a covering of cloth resembling horse's The only place you will find skin. The hodening horse was ac-Christ is by looking in the Word companied by paraders who rang of God. There you will find Him the bells throughout the town and







May the Yuletide stars shed their kindly light on you and those you love, bringing faith and hope.

Summerland Co-Operative Services Society

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Review not just your small circle, and the more cheer you scatter, the more you will gather.



Christmas Greetings

... to the citizens of Summerland and South Okanagan Riding, wherever they may be.

It is my sincere hope that you may enjoy all the good things associated with the festive season in the true spirit of Christmas and I carnestly hope that the theme of 'Peace on earth, goodwill to men' will remain with each and every one throughout the coming year, to bring about a better understanding so that we may be at peace with all men.

"With these thoughts in mind, it is my sincere pleasure to extend to the people of the Okanagan Valley the traditional greeting-Merry Christmas and the very best in the New Year."

Premier of British Columbia



Old St. Nick unfurls our message to you . . . a very merry Christmas and a most enjoyable New Year.

Hiway Service

TROUT CREEK



Look what Santa is pulling up to your house . . . a pack full of happy wishes from us, just for Hou.

LLOYD and BOB MILLER

TROUT CREEK





The Summerland Review THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1953

Christmas Message . . By Rev. C. O. Richmond

Christians Sing of Christ Who Entered Into Daily Life of Men

the details of the birth of Jesus going way. It is for this reason and seeks to find rather the eternal meanings in that birth. Among the things he tells us is this. "The Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us." (St. John 1:14). I means to me. That the Son of God have been fascinated by the literal has "pitched His tent" along the translation of the Greek word John used. Literally he say "The Word became flesh and tabernacled among us" or "pitched his tent among us".

A tent is not a permanent abode, a fixed dwelling place. It is something that is used on a journey when we shall be staying at most for a few days at any given spot. It is one of the symbols of the

New Air Liners Will Cut Time For Cross Country

A reduction of two hours in the fiying time between Montreal and Vancouver will be realized next autumn when Trans-Canada Air Lines will introduce 63-passenger Lockheed Super Constellation aircraft on its domestic routes. Plans for the use of the new aircraft within Canada were announced today by G. R. McGregor, president of the company.

The Super Constellations, with cruising speeds of 300 miles an hour, will operate two trans-continental flights daily, supplementing the existing first-class North Star service, and the North Star tourist (coach) service which will begin on February 1. They will also be used on trans-Atlantic flights, as previously announced by TCA.

One Super Constellation flight will operate between Montreal and Vancouver via Toronto, Winnipeg and Calgary, while the second will fly between Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver. Actual flying time between Montreal and Vancouver will be 11 hours and five minutes.

The Super Constellation is powered by four Curtiss Wright engines of the new compounded turbine-reciprocating type, each delivering 3,250 horse power. It is also one of the most comfortable aircraft flying today. The interior, designed by Henry Dreyfus, incorporates a lounge area in the after compartment. Seating will be arranged in two double rows of seats and meals will be served from a kitchen designed in part by TCA

In addition to its load of 63 passengers, the aircraft will have space

B.C. Christmas Trees To Distant Points

The popular songs "Alabamybound", 'Deep in the Heart of Texas" and "Oklahoma" apply to some 35 carloads of British Columbia Christmas trees which are now making their way by Canadian Pacific Railway lines to many parts of the United States where the traditional feature of the yuletide is unavailable or in short supply.

Many U.S. centres in states including Oklahoma, Iowa, Kansas, Texas, Alabama and Florida will have a tinselled, twinkling bit of Canada standing in a living room corner on Christmas morning.

Abundant supplies of the coniferous evergreen are being cut for export in British Columbia areas served by the Canadian Pacific, including Vancouver Island, the Lake Windermere area and the Kamloops forest district. Additional expansive stands of trees are earmarked for cutting and for shipment by rail across Canada.

Whatever deep theological meanings may be wrung out of the Incarnation, this much at least it same trails of life that we humans

have to travel. One of our modern poets can sing of being "lonesome and afraid, In a world I never made." The Christian sings rather of the God who entered into human life, ordinary, every day life, and who has thereby made holy all the common tasks and daily duties of us men.

Home is made holy, for it was in and through a home that God entered this world. Parenthood is sanctified, for He has taught us to pray "Our Father". The work shop is a shrine for He is the parenter's helper in His childhood. The very world of flower and hillside, of rain and storm, echoes for us the enduring tales he told.

Our griefs and our sorrows are not meaningless, nor in vain, for He has sorrowed at the grave of His friend. Our loves and friendships have in them a kinship with eternity, for He spoke of how much simple kindness and help mean in the sight of God. And the dreamings and aspirings of our souls are not hopeless, for He has linked them in the Beatitudes with the blessings of God.

The Word became flesh pitched his tent among us. The road of life is a hallowed road, from birth to death, for He has trod it. The sojourns of our souls are sanctified by sojourning of His soul, in the same circumstances. No aloof and unknowable God comes to us in the Christmas story, but one who has "pitched His tent" in the same fields wherein we are called to pitch ours. Let us walk then with reverent feet, for the ground on which we tread is made Holy by His treading.

This, too, is part of the Christmas Message.

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We wish you all the warm and friendly joys of Yuletide sea- 🥻 son, and hope for pleasant days ahead in 1954.

> Sam Lee Laundry





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New Years Eve Dancing Party Cabaret Style

9 pm. to

For Legion Members and Friends

Tickets \$1.50 each

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May the glory of this joyous season surround you and your loved ones with its happy magic.

HERB and EILEEN

The Bowladrome



Our sincere and simple wish for you . . . may you have a very Merry Christmas.

BERT BERRY

The Sports Centre

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We pray that peace on earth will rule supreme and the love of man for fellow man will fill our



Summerland Social Credit Group



Uuletide Greetings

In spirit of the herald angels who caroled "Glory to the New Born King", we extend our sincerest Christmas wishes to you and those you hold dear-

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May the Holiday Season bring fulfillment to all your wish es... Our wish? Your Merry Christmas.

MANAGEMENT and STAFF **Butler & Walden**

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Taking our cue from the kiddies, we wish you all a Christmas as merry as a stockingful of toys.

Fisher's Shoe & Shoe Repairs

The Staff at

Boothe's Grocery

take this opportunity to wish all their friends

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR



That very special time o' year is here again—so, here's wishing you a good old-fashioned merry, merry Christmas.

MANAGEMENT and STAFF of

Cornwall Canning Company

The Summerland Review Premier Forecasts Tremendous **Boom For Province In Decade**

eastern Canada and New York took a long look to the future in a yearend statement and predicted a multi-million dollar development of the Peace River natural gas reserves over the next decade and told of a \$238-million scheme which is largely comprised of road construction. On this latter project, he sought financial assistance at Ottawa and reported the federal cabinet gave a "very favorable" hearing to the pro-

Mr. Bennett told of the success of his eastern visit by telephone from his home in Kelowna where he returned for the Christmas holiday. Principal items in the immediate B.C. future, Mr. Bennett said,

terests next year;

A natural gas pipeline from the Peace River district and Alberta to the Pacific Northwest seems assured in the "near future"; and that

in conjunction with these projects: The Pacific Great Eastern Railway will "most certainly" be extended to the Peace River in the

north and Vancouver in the south. "I think I can say with all confidence that the Peace River drilling program will be the start of a 10-year period of expansion unlimited for B.C.," declared Premier

And side by side with these mafor developments will spring up a number of important allied industries, stated the Premier.

He foresaw establishment of petro-chemical industries, pulp mills and oil refineries.

'The fact that the Peace River district holds one of the greatest oil and natural gas fields in Canada is not new," said the Premier. "The proven reserve totals 3.7 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. "But this will be the biggest de-

relopment of the area." His solid confidence that the drilling will get under way in 1954 resulted from his visit to New York earlier this month, he said. He would not reveal the inter-

ests behind the development nor the exact amount it is liable to in-"It is not completed yet," the

Premier said, "but I have almost complete assurance it will be." His New York talks, coupled with his trips to Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto, also gave him confidence that the natural gas pipeline to

the Pacific Northwest is well on its At present, Westcoast Transmission — backed by Pacific Petroleums — is seeking permission from the U.S. Federal Power Commission at Washington to pipe natural gas from the Peace River area

It is opposed by a rival U.S.

Drilling operations, involving "a firm—Pacific Northwest Pipeline number of millions of dollars," are Corporation—which wants the right almost certain to be started in the to supply the Northwest U.S. with Peace River area by New York in- gas from the San Juan basin in New Mexico.

Dominion government authorities, including Trade Minister C. D. Howe, favor using the Peace River supply.

On the PGE extension, Premier Bennett said:

"There has been some question as to the economic feasibility of extending the PGE.

"But with these new developments coming, that question is answered. "There will be millions of gal-

lons of propane bottled gas which will provide sufficient traffic. The government will certainly see that the road is built.'

The Premier, turning to an out-

RIALTO Theatre

The merry bells ring in our equally merry wish es for your heart-warm-ing Holiday Season, fuli of good will and good fel: lowship.

Friday and Saturday December 25 - 26 James Craig, Rita Moreno, Keith Larsen, in

"FORT **VENGEANCE"**

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday and Tuesday December 28 - 29 Red Skelton, Jane Greer, Tim Considiue, in

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line of a huge public works expan- lion scheme, involving construction sion program he presented to the of roads, mainly. The Premier sub-Dominion cabinet, said he received mitted the outline with a request a "very favorable" hearing.

for federal government financial The plan includes a \$238 mil- aid.

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May good health, good friends and good cheer be with you during the Holiday season and throughout the New Year.

Verrier's Meat Market



Time to serve up a platter brimful of hearty Christmas wishes to each and every member of our community.

Holmes & Wade

With Yuletide approaching, we'd like to wish our friends the merriest Christmas ever, filled with life's blessings.



Wm. Milne

JEWELLER



To all our friends go our very sincere wishes for a Christmas rich in happiness and good cheer.



Highlights in the News Brought to Readers in '53

crops, J. B. Lander, B.C. Tree Steuart.
Fruits sales manager, informed the A cap Summerland BCFGA.

Serious losses to owners of chickens and goats over the New Year holiday were reported to municipal council at its first meeting of

B.C. fruit industry was faced with another serious increase in freight rates which went into effect the first of the year. To Winnipeg the rate was increased four cents per box of apples.

J. Y. Towgood was elected chairman of the Summerland school

Quick thinking and action by Lawrence Charles, while a patient in the Summerland Hospital, probably saved the life of Harvey Walton, a patient in adjoining room and prevented what could have

been a serious fire. of the Summerland branch of the

Red Cross society. A heavy snow blanketed the Okanagan Valley and caused considerable disruption of telephone communications and electrical services were interrupted at intervals.

Ed Gould was returned to the position of fire chief for Summer-

Reeve C. E. Bentley received the key to the new municipal office and declared the new building of- close the present road. ficially open for public inspection. G. A. Laidlaw was elected presi-

concluded with \$285 being sent to the Crippled Children's Hospital in bution to this annual charity. **FEBRUARY**

A change in operational man- make operating expenses. agement occurred at The Summerland Review when W. Gordon Crockett, former editor of the Powell River News and a native of New Brunswick, took over as publisher and editor from J. R. (Tim) Armstrong who became a partner in the Vancouver firm of L. C. Way & Associates and the new editor and publisher of "Country Life in

Harry C. Howis was installed as president of the Summerland branch of the Canadian Legion and the following members were presented with 25-year pins: W. Boyd Dr. H. R. McLarty, C. W. Haddrell. S. W. Feltham, A. K. Elliott and W. Atkinson.

George Graham was named electrical superintendent for the mun-

A large audience of local resi tion to the Rotary Club's hilarious minstrel show.

Summerland residents joined in the nation-wide campaign to aid the victims in the flood-stricken areas of England, Holland and Belgivm and collections in this district exceeded the \$1,500 mark.

Howard Pruden was chosen the new president at a meeting of the Retail Merchants' Association which discussed the necessity of a liquor store for Summerland.

Board of Trade members chose Ivor H. Solly as their president. Retiring electrician, Percy Thornber, was honored at a testimonial luncheon with the presentation of gifts of silverware suitably inscrib-

MARCH

school bands was very well received hv the 725 music lovers who attended the show.

Mel Ducommun was chosen by acclamation as the new president of the Summerland Rotary Club. A much-needed incubator was donated to the Summerland General ed by dogs amounted to \$324.50. Hospital by Mrs. W. R. Bovd.

The honor of "Good Citizen of

1952" went to George Woitte. Just under two million boxes of New president of the Summerapples were left unsold from 1952, land Hospital Society was Francis

> A capacity audience enjoyed the Singers' and Players' production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Princess Ida".

> Carroll Brawner, a graduate of the Summerland high school and a graduating student of the University of Manitoba was chosen as athlete of the year and was presented with the university's engineering society trophy.

> More than 50 Cubs and Scouts were honored at a badge presentation ceremony before more than 200 Scouts, Cubs and dads at the annual father-and-son banquet.

> > APRIL

Mrs. J. E. O'Mahoney was chosen first vice-president of the Canadian Cancer Society at its annual meeting in Vancouver.

Orchard trees had passed the winter in good condition although E. E. Bates was elected chairman the danger of frost was still not past, reported Alex Watt, district horticulturalist for the B.C. department of agriculture. -

The hard-working Summerland hockey team captured the Penticton Herald hockey trophy.

Councillors gave favorable reception to application of school trustees to re-locate a portion of Jubilee Rd. that intersected the school property and passed a motion for necessary action to be taken to

The March of Dimes campaign dent of the Summerland AOTS.

The municipality of Summerland was asked to take over ownership Vancouver as Summerland's contri- of the rink and install artificial ice to give a full season of skating and also give the rink a chance to

Growers who operated roadside fruit stands or display signs offering fruit for sale from their orchards were required to apply for a selling licence for the 1953 sea-

Canadian railways reduced freight rates on all soft fruits from the Okanagan Valley to the prairie provinces to a comparative level with rates from shipping points in Washington State to the same Canadian stations.

The Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary National Hospital tag day netted \$237 for work of the organization at the Summerland Geneval Hospi-

Summerland school children and members of the Canadian Legion, went out in a body to greet the Governor-General Vincent Massey.

Crew members honored Dave Turnbull, retired after 43 years of

bank ferry, the "Pentowna."
Property sale and legal technicalities disqualified Councillor H. R. J. Richards from holding municipal

JUNE.

The Kiwanis Club announced the wind-up of their drive on behalf of the Canadian Cancer Society with a total collection of \$1,434-the highest ever for the campaign in this district.

Sumerland residents turned out enmasse to take part in celebrating the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II and upwards to 2,000 people The initial concert of the high jammed the Living Memorial park to witness the colorful coronation.

Closing exercises of the Jack and Jill kindergarten were held with mother and friends, little brothers and sister attending.

Claims paid by the municipality for chickens, sheep and goats kill-Preston Mott won the Verrier

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West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, December 31, 15.



Election January 9

Three Candidates Entered Turnbull, retired after 43 years of service with the CNR as chief engineer aboard the Kelowna-Westbank ferry the "Pentowna." By-Election Contest

Summerland ballot boxes will come out again on Jan. 9 with three candidates now in the field to contest the vacancy on the council created by the resignation of reeve-elect F. E. Atkinson. Indicating they will be candidates in the by-election are:

J. R. Butler, Fruit Grower. W. G. Gillard, C.N.R. Agent. Gerry Hallquist, Merchant.

The councillor elected in the January by-election will serve until Summerland and has been a fruit the end of 1954—the unexpired term of Councillor Atkinson.

Two of the by-election candidates have had their names on previous Summerland election ballots. Mr. Gillard contested a by-election for councillor two years ago and placed second in a three-entry field. Mr. Hallquist was a candidate in the election earlier this he placed third in a six-candidate. race.

Mr. Butler is a native son of and J. A. Read.

grower in the district for the past 18 years. It is his first time in a Nominations close at noon Dec. civic election. His nomination papers are signed by Eric Tait and H. R. J. Richards.

Mr. Gillard has served 26 years with the CNR. He came here in 1938 and since then has been agent in Summerland. Signing his nomination papers are A. K. Elliott and C. E. Bolton.

Mr. Hallquist came to Summermonth and with two to be elected, land in 1945 and has been engaged of George E. Kennedy collided on

Council Session Set For Monday

First meeting of Summerland's municipal council in 1954 will be on Monday, Jan. 4—the statutory date for holding the first session or the year.

Faces around the council table will all be familiar ones. Reeve- the dishes. Supervisors in the kitelect F. E. Akinson wil move to the head of the table and his council seat will remain vacant until Master of ceremonies during the after the by-election on Jan. 9 Councillor Francis Steuart will be in his usual place and back after 70 Children Treated an absence of six months will be H. R. J. Richards.

Only member of the group whose seat was not at stake in an election this year will be H. J. Bark-

ICE CAUSES ACCIDENT

Icy road conditions were the cause of an accident on Christmas eve on the Fish Lake Road. The car driven by Phil Daigle and that in the retail business since then. He the slippery road causing an aggreis nominated by Norman Holmes gate of \$300 damage to both vehi- Santa Claus arrived to present

\$23,000 Share For Municipality

5c per copy

Summerland coffers this week were enriched by \$23,489.55—the share of this municipality in the year end SS & MA tax distribution. The mid-year payment in June brought \$25,966 to Summerland, making a total of \$49,555.55 for the

The total distribution to municipalities in the province amounted to \$5,750,000.

There is no surprise Christmas present in the Summerland share. Although it is a bit higher than last year, the provincial government earlier in the year estimated what . the local share would be and the amount received is exactly that estimated. So this is the amount planned on in the 1953 Summerland

Biggest slice of the three per cent tax pie went to Vancouver which received \$2,100,000 with Burnaby next with \$373,000.

Lost Found Articles At RCMP Office

of a second hand store as more articles every day turn up for the officials to find the rightful owner.

This week there are two bicycles and a camera taking up space in the office. One bicycle, red with a single bar, was found near Victoria Gardens and is in an old con-

The other, a Fred-Deely, make, boy's blue bicycle, was found north of Summerland, and the camera, a brownie target box, was found in damaged condition in the vicinity of the Youth Centre.

The RCMP assure that the rightful owner may have these articles upon establishing identity, with no strings attached.

AOTS Members Hold 2nd Christmas Party

Approximately 70 AOTS members, their wives and friends gathcred in the United Church hall on Monday evening for the second annual AOTS Christmas party.

The men were in complete charge of the evening and directed the group in games, a sing song and other enjoyable entertain-

Highlight of the evening was the also completed the job by doing chen, however, were Mrs. H. W.

evening was W. Jenkinson.

By Legion Branch 22

The annual children's Christmas party, sponsored by the Canadian Legion, Branch No. 22, was held on Tuesday, December 22 in the parish hail.

Approximately 70 children, under eight years of age, were present and with their mothers were entertained by the members of the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary,

Games and carols were enjoyed. Tea was served to the mothers and cles. Neither driver was injured. each youngster with a special treat:

Not All News in 1953 Was Bad — These Items Brought Us a Few Smiles During the Year

uary 3 at the Summerland General Hospital when a baby girl was calmly. born to Mr. and Mrs. William

won second place in the Okanagan her uncle had plenty of prunes as Chevrolet Beauty contest. It took she had heard him say that he had shake it, jerked it back and waved first place in Penticton by a nar- been "out in the orchard pruning it in front of her face. "His Ex", row margin and second in Kelowna every day for several weeks." when he finally realized that it in further competitions.

were observed floating on Okana- reference to a calendar was needed | had nosed into the proceedings. gan Lake off Trout Creek Point by to find the date when "son of the Mrs. L. W. Rumball. She counted auld sod" George Henry appeared nine adults and three young ones. FEBRUARY

Summerland's new municipal hall received an added touch of color when councillors passed the hat for medical clinic receptionist Mary

surprise party to honor him be- else to break the monotony. fore his retirement and departure to be changed.

MARCH

Electrician Gordon Young was soratching his head and trying to decide whether to join the newest

Summerland's one-man Hibernian Twelve beautiful white swans Society came into its own and no with special headdress for the 'Sivinteenth of Ireland."

More problems resulted when a subscription to buy a pair of Stewart received one old shoe in potted plants to decorate the count the mail. While Mary wondered and students wanted them return why someone sent her the shoe, ed, For 50 years Percy Thornber had post office clerk Chris Mair wondkept members of the community ered what became of one of the guessing with his propensity for old shoes she kept at the office and title. He fished all day long withisg-pulling and when the municipal post office clerk Dave Cruickshank out a nibble but just as he was council endeavored to arrange a was already thinking up something about to give up in despair, he

One V-backer was denied the for England, Percy unknowingly price of admission to a hockey game remained true to the Thornber by her not-bitton-by-the-hockeytradition. Three times he changed bug husband but undaunted, she the lake and needless to say, Steve the date of his departure and three charged up three dozen eggs on the times the date of his luncheon had family grocery bill, sold the eggs and added her voice to the tumuit which cheered the V's on to vic-

MAY

letter chain letter that reached feet of water each season. Chair- had accidentally sat down on a him. He was required to send a man of the meeting was Dr. J. C. stake.

copy of the letter to five male who had grown to expect displays | Lionel Fudge and his brother-in- red-faced would-be shoplifter. | she went on to skunk him the rest as his excellency was about to caught two fish on one line. was not a local custom, joined her in chasing off a friendly bee which

> then?", they were to be used as commend two and a half?" flower holders in the stage decorations for graduation. The staff

Barber Stove Saakai rated the hard-luck-fisherman-of - the -month caught a nice two-and-half pounder. But while cleaning the lovely specimen the fish slipped from his fingers and sank to the bottom of

returned empty-handed.

At a Social Credit victory pionic, Mrs. Godfrey Chadhurn was in first customer for her able ser-

The New Year's baby in Sum- friends and send his wife to the one of native and local customs during law topped all fish stories. Appar- Hard luck award wont to an un- of the game. merland didn't arrive until Jan- who topped the list. His wife was his visits in centres throughout ently they caught one fish in the disclosed number of Summerland normal way, but upon hauling in school students who preferred waiting calmly for his decision. Too Canada, was momentarily non-normal way, but upon hauling in school students who preferred calmly. There was to be a record prune Summerland public officials and fish tangled up in the line with a ey to attend an exhibition game in crop if little four-year-old Carol their wives. Mrs. Francis Steuart half-hitch around its jaw. They Penticton scheduled between the ainst the stork and her fourth child, The 1928 Chev owned by B. Eyres Clifford was right. She was sure proferred her hand and then just were firm in the story that they New York Rangers and the Van- a daughter, breathed it's first in

At a gathering of UBC students, Reeve C. E. Bentley was proudly relating what a fine job of irriga-Monday morning for playing hooktion is done in this district with every orehardist getting five-acre-Wilcox, an expert on such matters Some troughs were missing from as irrigation. A minute later ho the high school and although some was on his feet. "What I want to unkind critics were wondering know is why the corporation gives "what are the kids eating out of out five acre-feet when we only re-

SEPTEMBER

Mrs. Don Rutherford and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mencell viewed the Ogopogo from the Rutherford's was calm when the party noticed front of the home of T. W. Boothe, swells coming in on the beach. At ed by a barge moving up the lake, found to contain nearly 70 pounds harmed but upon closer examination saw of delicious honey. In on the split the four humps and the tail of the lef the unexpected bonanza were Ogopogo,

merchandise in Butler and Wal- gar. den's and then started ,swiftly for of steps before the counter lurched

couver Canucks. Bus failure pre- the back seat of Dr. P. A. Huitma's vented the Rangers from reaching car. Fenticton on time and the game was cancelled but the disappointed er, who was planning to be out all

OCTOBER

ing expedition to the Caribou, place molested. signed his report, "Ed 'No Moose' Les Rumball

Municipal electricians would have they had a pretty sweet set-up. Afwhich was apparently the Fort George Graham, Gordon Blewett,

and quickly took his leave—a very players' dream of 29 points. And tripping over it.

NOVEMBER

Kelowna ferry became a floating maternity hospital when Mrs. Carl Menu placed second in a race ag-

High school teacher, Lacey Fishkids still had to face the music on evening on Halloween, left an ample supply of "treats" on the porch along with a note asking the kids to help themselves but leave en-A dejected fire chief who made ough for the next fellow. He up his regular monthly report to came home to find evidence of nuthe municipal council just after he merous visitations, over a pound of had returned from a moose hunt- candy left and nothing about the

· Les Rumball complained that "Things ain't what they used to be". At Halloweon, his was the agreed with anyone if they said only sign on Quinpoole road that was taken in for safe keeping over lakeside cottage door. The lake ter felling an old hollow tree in Halloween. The rest of the residents in that district left their tempting signs swinging from their first they thought they were caus- Knox of Okanagan bees, it was posts and none of them were

DECEMBER

Presence of a little red tricycle in the police office gave rise to ru-A young man stood examining the Archie Rutherford and Al McCar- mors that local RCMP might be planning a crackdown on traffic Bill Laidlaw, a master of crib- offenders by following the Vancouthe door. He took only a couple hage in his own home, never failed ver police system of using disguisto beat Mrs. L. hands down. But ed vehicles. The trioyole came into and the pocket was nearly ripped the old order changed and Mrs. L. the hands of the police after it was charge of the first aid kit. The from his trousers. The customer watched Bill smugly pegging his found in a field near the arena stopped, took the snippers, which score to a comfortable lead, then and no one was happier to find Governor-General Vincent Massey, vices was husband Godfrey who were affixed to the counter by a feeling just a bit smug, too, she the rightful owner than Constable length of chain, out of his pocket laid down her hand-the cribbage Ted Piers who complained he kept:

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

At a meeting of the board of trade a motion was drafted in connection with the daily mail and passenger service urging that at least it should commence earlier than in the spring, but it was pointed out that the Aberdeen now waited for the train and was in a position to bring the mail as soon as the department would authorize to do so.

The local curling club had its first two games of the season. The skips were R. J. McIntyre, G. L. Fetherstonhaugh, J. Stewart and M. Farquhar. The ice on the Prairie Valley reservoir was in good condition.

The Okanagan Lyceum, a paper issued by the undergraduates of Okanagan College, made its appearance and was a credit to its publishers. It contained 32 pages, was full of good reading material and had a liberal patronage in advertising.

C. H. Cordy, secretary of the Summerland Fruit Growers' Exchange, received the following letter from London, England—Dear Sirs: I have the pleasure of informing you that the Summerland Fruit Exchange was awarded a Silver Knightian Medal at the Colonial Exhibition of the Royal Horticultural Society at Vincent Square, Westminster. I congratulate your association very much on this result and remain, Yours faithfully, J. H. Turner, Agent General for B.C.

Road work was progressing in town to such an extent that in a few weeks Summerland streets would be graded and macadamized and when the new walks under construction were completed, a big improvement in the thoroughfares would be apparameted.

At the regular meeting of Okanagan Lodge No. 58, IOOF, J. F. Watkins, editor of The Summerland Review, was the recipient of a handsome present in the shape of a silver mounted pipe case and pouch as a token of appreciation of services rendered Summerland and in the lodge.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Talk as to who should be reeve for 1929 simmered down to two candidates. Reeve Reid Johnston decided he would enter the contest again against H. Bristow. James Campbell and William Atkinson were contesting the vacant councillor position.

The members of the local St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society held its annual meeting on the last night of the year, combining with it splendid entertainment. Following the election of officers, when John Tait was elected president, the new year was ushered in.

For the first time in history it was arranged to have the Christmas mail taken via airplane to the lonely missionaries, trappers and prospectors on the east coast of James Bay. Formerly this mail was taken by Mounted Police patrols and took six weeks to deliver.

John Barrymore was starred in "Don Juan" which was playing at the Rialto Theatre.

Officials of the KVR presented William Collins, bridge and building master whose superannuation went into effect at the end of the year, with a handsome chest of silverware.

Penticton and Summerland divided honors when the local Intermediate team defeated the Penticton boys 20-14 and the southern town senior lads ran away with the last contest by a 39-19 score.

It was likely that the Summerland Telephone Company would be taken over by either the Okanagan Telephone Company or the B.C. Telephone Company.

Work at the mill in Garnet Valley was progressing very satisfactorily. Men were kept busy all the time and the mill was kept in constant action.

C. Aitkens of Summerland was reported to have

C, Aitkens of Summerland was reported to have produced a late winter apple which he named the Winter McIntosh.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Shipments of fruit and vegetables from Summerland during 1918 were valued at \$552,000, an accurate check revealed while shipments from Peacoland totalled \$130,000 and Naramata, \$110,000.

Formal application was made by the Summerland and Kelowna boards of trade to the minister of public works to have the ferry across Okanagan lake be made a free ferry in that it is part of the Okanagan highway.

One unsatisfactory feature of municipal finances was the unpaid taxes and rates, the auditor reported. Marked improvement in the sinking fund condition was noted.

On New Year's Day the new manual training room 'at the Summerland High School was opened for public inspection.

J. H. Bowering officially took charge of the West Summerland post office on January 1.

I. C. Wilson purchased the Woodworth orchard

J. C. Wilson purchased the Woodworth orchard believed originally planted by Alexander McKay. George Doherty took over the Watson lot on Jones Flat.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Main change in the 1949 department heads in municipal council ranks as announced by Reeve Reid Johnston at the first council meeting of the newly ear, were found to be in the roads and water departments. Councillor H. L. Wilson took over the domestic water and irrigation department and Councillor C. E. Bentley was in charge of roads.

For the first time since mid-December, the Kettle Valley Railway trains were routed through the Coquihalla Pass the first week in January, Although there was not a great deal of snowfall during the past two to three weeks in the pass, there was a great deal of drifting which created a difficult task for the railway crews to clear this section of the road.

Alarmed by the threat of spring floods and the continuance of high water level in Okanagan Lake, the municipal council was again writing to Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of lands and forests, seeking information on what prospects there were for provincial aid in re-aligning Trout Creek.

The number of new citizens arriving at Summerland Hospital during the year 1948 fell considerably below that of 1947. There were 66 babies during 1948 and 91 the previous year.

Fred J. Nixon, municipal clerk for Summerland municipality for nearly 30 years and a faithful muicipal servant for a longer period than that, tendered his resignation. However, the council refused to accept his resignation and requested Reeve Reid Johnsten to discuss the matter with Mr. Nixon.

By the almost superhuman effort of Father A. M. Meulengergh, the contractors and the members of the parish, the new Catholic Church of the Holy Child was finished in time for Christmas.

The hockey season here started when the first Penticton opposition appeared at the Sumerland hockey rink in the Living Memorial park-playground. This was a juvenile team consisting of players 17 and under and was turned back by a 6-4 score by the local marketons.

the local pucksters.

Summerland's new ski jump was approved by Verne Ahrens, president of the Okanagan Ski Zone and a jumper who has participated in many tourns-

ments throughout the interior.

"In wishing the citizens of British Columbia a happy and prosperous New Year, I do so mindful of the many opportunities for development that present themselves to British Columbians," declared Premier Byron Johnson in a New Year's message to

the province.

Playing at the Rialto Theatre was "The Babe Ruth Story" starring William Bendix and Claire

Editorials

THURSDAY, BECEMBER THIRTY-ONE, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE

The Same Old Wish

HERE is, as always, a kind of magic about the beginging of a new year and everyone, greeting old friends with good wishes feels that we, all of us, are making a new start, even if the calendar is an artificial arrangement to conveniently record the changing of seasons.

What, everyone is probably thinking, does 1954 hold in store for me? And what, we ask in the next breath, does it hold for the world?

No one can guess that. But there will be many strange things—some good and some bad. Last year, moving from crisis to crisis, yet somehow always avoiding final tragedy, showed us how little you can reckon ahead in these times; how barren is all prophesy; how reality is likely to be by far stranger than the wierdest fiction.

There is something that is perhaps a little comforting. Next year for most of us will be very much like 1953 and the years before.

Look back over the shocks and alarms of the last few years. Look back over the events that will fill the history books a century from now and you will see how little they affected the lives of the majority of people in this country. Minorities everywhere have been uprooted, persecuted, ruined; majorities, certainly in North America, have lived just about as they have always lived while world revolution seethed about them.

. Man is a creature marvelous in his powers

At the Gateway . .

S TANDING at the gateway of another year, we again hear the plea for us to rededicate ourselves to the task of building for our children and those to follow them a greater world fellowship.

It is the spirit of youth speaking . . . the spirit of youth resurgent in the minds and years of all good Canadians stimulated by the arrival of another New Year with its promise and its problems . . . the problems are grave, striking directly at the freedoms under which this nation and its people have flourished . . . the freedoms to which all the world aspires . . . the freedoms that can mean eternal peace.

And thus—during 1954—we are involved in a twofold task. Our defences must be strengthened to forestall envious powers that do not hesitate to use armed force in their efforts to destroy our way

Change of Rules . .

is very upsetting for the participants. Such,

in essence, is the reasoning of the Canadian

National Railways in opposing freight rate equali-

zation as proposed by the now defunct royal com-

mission on transportation. The brief presented by

the CNR in the freight rates equalization case hear-

ings before the board of transport commissioners

Throat so dry and throbbing head,

The morning after the night before.

Boy! What a wonderful time I had!

Don't know where the time was spent,

Look what a helluva shape I'm in.

But WOW! What a time it musta been -

A fortune awaits the man who will invent

Country Constable: "Pardon, miss, but swim-

City Flapper: "Why didn't you tell me before

Constable: "Well, there ain't no law against

Johnny, aged 10, had just returned from

Sunday school and was doing a bit of crayon draw-

ing. His mother came over and looked at the pic-

ture. There was a field and trees, a car and three

people in it. Mother pointed to the trees, etc., and

asked him what it represented. That, he replied,

is the Garden of Eden. And who are those people

in the back seat of the oar? Those, he said were .

Adam and Eve. And who is the driver. That, re-

plied Johnny, is God. But what, asked his mother, are they doing? Oh, he said, God is driving them

glasses, but now she leaves them right were she

some of her activities in connection with the gov-

was born in Russia. Does that make me a Com-

munist? Before the war I owned property in Ger-

many. Did that necessarily make me a Nazi? I

usually spend my vacations in the Virgin Islands.

it makes a new man of you—then the new man has

ernment's loyalty tests, wrote the following: Sure, I

We never used to be able to find grandma's

A female civil servant, asked to elaborate on

Trouble with whisky is you take a drink and

Bloodshot eyes and body sore -

Can't eat nothin' - got no pep -

Even my darn old tongue is sore.

When I sneeze I still taste gin — Gosh! What a party it musta been.

Can't remember where I went,

Happy New Year Everybody!

brakes that get tight when the driver does.

The Lighter Side

ming is not allowed in this lake."

out of the Garden of Eden,

empties them.

Period.

to have a drink.

I undressed?'

undressing."

Lost my money, lost my rep,

Can't get up, I feel so bad -

Never felt so bad before;

A WONDERFUL PARTY

Here I lie upon the bed,

• • peace, happiness, prosperity

of adaptation. He often fails in improving conditions quickly, but he works tirelessly at it with comforting success and a slowness that indicates permanence even if it does not satisfy the fellow travellers.

There are millions of young people who have somehow managed to grow up in the last decade during which a world war changed everything about our standards. To them, these are normal times and this is a normal world. They have no other yardstick.

To most families who read this, 1954 barring world confict, will be a normal year. They will read about great movements in the world, the spectacular events that will be recorded in history books, but they will continue to live according to the familiar pattern—children will grow up, start working, get married, raise families and the life cycle goes on. These are the simple things that don't get into history books but remain the most important things in the world.

And even though this be an age of ferment, as every age has been since the beginning of time, the majority of people still are happy because they are human and find happiness in the simple things that are close and personal.

So it is that with no reservations we wish you and yours, once again, A Happy New Year. What you do with it, what you make of it is yours to

a two-fold challenge to meet

of life.

Our progressive, flourishing economy must be maintained as always to fulfill our basic aim which is to make life better for all. Not in the history of Canada has the resourcefulness, ingenuity and unity of our free people failed to cope successfully with each new problem as it has arisen. Never have we failed to make each New Year carry us—and the world—another stride along the road of progress,

The key to progress during 1954 will be found in our unified acceptance of the two-fold challenge ... confident that our vast productive capacities can furnish us and our defense program too, with everything we need . . . providing each of us resolves to make every hour of effort we expend at our allotted tasks the most productive of which we are capable.

toronto again gets the edge

HANGING the rules in the middle of the game makes sense.

The royal commission on transportation, it will be recalled, recommended that railway freight rates be established on a straight point-to-point mileage basis. Adoption of such a scheme, the CNR points out, would give Toronto a substantial edge over other communities in eastern Canada in shipments to the west, and would deprive western Canada of the opportunity it now enjoys of shopping around each manufacturing centre in the east for the best buys to meet its requirements for manufactured commodities.

The so-called Montreal-Windsor-Sudbury 'triangle, The CNR argues, should be continued. "The establishment of such a system of rate equality was not a matter of accident, but was brought into effect by very strong and compelling reasons... This system of rate making played no small part in the decentralization of industry in eastern Canada ... It also means that consignees in western Canada have been able to bring their goods from the centre which would give the best price without having to consider any differences in transportation costs."

The modified 'triangle' system proposed by the CNR has much to commend it, not only in the east, but also in the west.

Mid-Week Message

Fear not: for I have redeemed thee, I have called thee by thy name; thou art mine. (Isaiah 43:1.) Read II Timothy 1:7-12.

At the close of morning devotions, when the final amen was said, a small lad reminded the family that they were not through with their devotions. He said that God wanted to speak to them. So they remained silent for a moment. Then the lad added, "God says to everyone here, 'Fear not'."

There is a "fear-not" for every possible case and every kind of fear. When God asks, "Why are ye fearful?" we are without excuse. To be afraid keeps us from being at our best. It paralyzes the center of life.

It is a part of God's holy covenant that we serve Him without fear. He has redeemed us. "God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of leve, and of a sound mind." To "fear not" is the simple and natural consequence of earnestly seeking and faithfully trusting the Lord. Since we belong to Him, we need not be afraid.

PRAYER

We thank Thee, our heavenly Father, for the security Thou hast offered us. May we have that perfect love that casts out fear. Enable us to put our confidence in Thy guidance, for Theu carest for us. In Jesus' name. Amen.

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In This Corner

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

Someone has said that every country has the kind of government it deserves. That is too sweeping and too cruel a statement. But, generally speaking, it is quite true that the people of most civilized countries eventually ket the kind of government best suited to their traditional characteristics. Russia is a striking example, for although that country has had a revolutionary change of government in the last thirty years, the change has been more nominal than real. This was pointed out three years ago by Edward Crankshaw in a BBC broadcast on "The Meaning of Russian Absolutism", which has been reproduced in a symposium on "Living Opinion". Mr. Crankshaw is a well known authority on Russia, having lived there before the revolution and under the present regime.

"Left to himself, the Russian is a born anarchist," declares Mr. Crankshaw. "He detests all government and everything to do with it. And yet in the past with the Tsar and today with Stalin he invariably finds himself landed with the most rigid, centralized and repressive governmen in the world. We have to ask ourselves why, when western Europe was throwing off the feudal system, Russia was hugging it more closely than ever . . . And why, after a successful revolution, the Russian people, for all their Socialist achievement, today find themselves living beneath an autocracy even more severe than the one they overthrew."

That reminds one of Sir Winston Churchill's description of Soviet Russia as an inscrutable riddle "wrapped up in an enigma." But Mr. Crankshaw claims to have unwrapped the enigma and read the riddle. He says it is not because the Russian people do not love freedom that they have lost it, but because they "love it too much, to the point of bloody-mindedness. It is precisely because he (the Russian peasant) detests all government and is an anarchist, an individualist of the deepest dye, that he finds himself tied hand and foot as a servant of the State".

The desire for freedom on the one hand, and on the other the necessity for some sort of government, is not a dilemma peculiar to the Russians; but it is in the solution of the dilemma that the Russians differ from us. Our solution is based on compromise, but the Russians do not see it that way. They are, says Mr. Crankshaw, "whole-hoggers, absolutists to a man. And anarchy is absolute freedom." Since they can't have absolute freedom, they swing to the other extreme and accept absolute control and dictatorship from above. "And all this is the rigidity of a naturally spontaneous and fluid people who have to forge hoops of iron round them-

Admitting that this may be an oversimplification of one aspect of the Russian nature, Mr. Crankshaw contends that it is an important one in "trying to make sense of certain aspects of Russian behavior which bother us a good deal. We are inclined to put it down to the government or to the government or to the government or to the system. And up to a point we may be right." But he warns that it is wrong to assume that with a change of government or a modification of the system, or even an apparent understanding with Soviet leaders, all our difficulties would be at an end.

We have still to contend with "something deep" and ineradicable in the Russian nature," concludes Mr. Crankshaw. "Governments may come and go, but the Russian people go on for ever. And between us and the Russian people there is a profound conflict of values when it comes to the business of living . . . And the sooner we realize that Russian behavior is something organic and reasonable and not artificial and capricious, that it springs from something deep in the people and not simply in the government of the day, the sooner we shall realize where we ourselves stand." But Mr. Crankshaw has only explained the enigma and not solved the problem of how to achieve a real and peaceful understanding with the enigma. Churchill and Eisenhower have agreed to try.

When a noted film star got married not long ago and the time arrived for him to kiss the bride, he put all his historionic ability into it, making it last on and on until a kid's voice rang out in the church:

"Mommy, is he spreading the pollen on her now?"

Policeman: "Hey, you! You were doing over '60 and went through three red lights, and now you're going the wrong way on a one-way street!"

Driver's Wife (from back seat): "Oh, officerjust don't pay any attention to him. He's been drinking."

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Wednesday 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study. A Welcome Awaits You Rev. C. D. Postal, Pastor

Pentecostal Sunday Service Features Musical Pageant

A musical pageant was featured at the Sunday evening service on December 20 at the Pentecostal Assembly of West Summerland. Rev. C. D. Postal was in charge of the program.

Between appropriate ... pieces ... of narration the following carols were sung: "O, Come All Ye Faithful", "O Little Town of Bethlehem", "Born Among Cattle", "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night", "Hark the Herald Angels Sing", "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear", "Silent Night',, "Away in a Manger", "We Three Kings", "I Know a Name", 'Joy to the World" and "Angels From the Realms of Glory"

A solo was sung by Miss Ruth Schindel and a guitar duet was played by Catherine and Charlene

On Monday night, December 21, as general meeting of all the teen-agers was held in the Youth Centre. Arrangements were made for the Christmas dance and Mrs. Green gave us details for the play which Teen Town will be putting on.

The Wednesday following Teen Town members met and went carolling in a truck decorated with pine bows and bells. Due to the weather they did not continue for very long, but the proceeds of \$25.00 was collected and given to the Crippled Children's Hospital.

The Christmas dance was held Tuesday night Dec. 29 from 9 to 1:30 and a buffet supper was served at 11:30. Music by the Play Boys' and a good time was had by all. Our thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Butler for chaperoning

70 Local Witnesses At Jehovah Assembly

Summerland district will be represented by a delegation of more than 70 at the semi-annual circuit assembly of Jehovah's witnesses to be held at Penticton, January 1, 2

and 8. Jack Prior, presiding minister here, announced that these assemblies are for the purpose of co-ordinating the missionary work of the 21 congregations associated with the circuit and he expects that well over 800 will attend.

J. H. Nathan of Toronto will be the featured speaker of the event. Herwill deliver the main public address at 8 p.m. Sunday, January 8, at the high school auditorium. His subject will be "What is Your Dostiny?" Mr. Nathan has spoken to audiences in Canada, United States, Great Britain and the continent.

Food and beverage products ranked first among Canadian manufacturing industries in 1952, with a gross value of \$8,447 milmanufacturing industries in : 1952 lion; second were iron and steel products, at \$2,184 million. .

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

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The number of Canadians em- | Canada's earliest manufacturing reached 1,241,068.

ployed in manufacturing reached concerns were breweries and foundthe record high of 1,273,187 in ries; by the end of the 19th cen-1952; in 1939, manufacturing em- tury the production of textiles, iron ployed 658,114 Canadians and at and steel, pulp and paper, and wartime peak, 1942, employment cheese and butter were thriving manufacturing industries.

Week of Prayer

PLACE

SPEAKER

Mon., Jan. 4 — Lakeside United Church — Rev. A. F. Irving.

Tues., Jan. 5 — Pentecostal Church —Rev. J. H. James. Wed., Jan. 6 — Church of God — Rev. C. D. Postal.

Thurs., Jan. 7 - Free Methodist Church - Rev. K. Knight, BA, BD

Fri., Jan. 8 - Baptist Church - Rev. C. O. Richmond, BA.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1953





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VISITING HERE

Miss Louise Washington of Vancouver was a guest over Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Washington.

Christmas visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Adams, Peach Orchard, were Gerry and Don Adams of Prince George.

Cliff Cooper of Petawawa visited his sister, Miss Pauline Cooper over Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Hart, Carol and Frederick, motored from Los Angeles, California, to spend Christmas with Mr. Hart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hart and also Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Price. During the trip four-year-old Freddy Hart saw his first snow.

HOME AGAIN

Mrs. Albert Schultz and two children, Faye and Dwayne, of Camrose, Alberta, returned home yesterday following a Christmas visit at the home of Mrs. Schultz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Stent.

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Activities Go On In Baptist Church

Activities of the Christmas season in the Summerland Baptist Church began with morning worship on December 13 when the first of three Christmas messages. "He That Should Come", was given by Rev. Kenneth Knight.

The evening of Dec. 13 marked the National Christmas Vesper Service of Canadian Girls In Training. Our CGIT group, led by Mrs. Paul Roberge and Miss Irma Arndt, conducted an impressive service bringing a worship experience to everyone.

On Dec. 20 capacity congregations attended Christmas Sunday services. In the morning the choir, led by W. C. Wilkin, ably presented three delightful selections, "There Were Shepherds" by Norman, "The First Christmas" by Barnaby and "See Amid the Winter's Snow" by West. The minister continued the Christmas series preaching on the subject, "Behold This Child".

At the evening service a most effective presentation of the play "Unto Us a Son" was given by the Baptist Young People's Union.

Tuesday, Dec. 22, the Sunday School concert was held. With Superintendent Roy Wellwood as chairman the evening began with congregational carol singing. This was followed by a pageant, "Why the Chimes Rang", in which 95 members of the Church school participated. Costuming and lighting contributed greatly to make this a colorful presentation. Mrs. K. Knight directed the pageant.

Further opportunities for worship continue on Sunday, Dec. 27, flict" in the evening. Thursday, Dec. 31 at 11:15 p.m. a Watch Night service will be held. A warm welcome is assured to all attenders.

Joyce Martin Honored At Kitchen Shower

Miss Joyce Martin, bride-elect of early January, was honored at a kitchen shower on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. S. McAdam by co-hostesses Miss Shirley McAdam and Miss Phyllis Verrier

The pretty bride-elect was seated in a gaily decorated chair amids. streamers and confetti-filled bal loons and little Bobby McAdam pulled a wagon before her on which was a similarly decorated box pfled high with shower gifts.

During the evening, the guests played bingo and each time a winner was announced the bride-to-be opened a gift.

At the close of the very pleasant loaf: evening, refreshments were served

Guests in attendance were: Mrs T. Bolton, Miss Myrtle Harbicht Mrs. A. Martin, Miss Jane Woolliams Miss Jean Imayoshi, Miss Mary Marshall, Miss LeEtta Felker Mrs. W. J. Brambley and Miss Leona Littau.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were: Mrs. Ceone Faasse, Mrs. Dale Munro, Mrs. Ken Young

and Miss Sue Webber.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED



Socially Speaking

Christmas Season | Society Editor — Phone 5406 — Joanne Vaughan



Canapes add such a gala touch to your home entertaining, and here is a selection featuring fish. Starting at the upper right and going clockwise are: Shrimp Canapes, Anchovy Canapes, Pickled Herring and Onions, Salmon Petals, Sardine Devilled Eggs, Roly Polies, Smoked Oyster Savories and Anchovy Rolls.

Fish Canapes-Shrimp Canapes: From slices of bread (and using a cooky cutter) cut circles of 2" or a little greater in diameter. Spread these very lightly with butter. Cream white cream cheese until smooth and soft, and tint a light green with vegetable coloring. Spread the canapes with colored cheese. Arrange small pink shrimp symmetrically around the outer edge of canape. Sprinkle with a little chopped parsley and over this a little sifted hard cooked egg yolk. Place a slice of stuffed olive in the centre. An alternate arrangement suitable when the shrimps are a little larger, is to place four shrimps with one end of each at the centre of the canape. Top with chopped parsley and the egg yolk, but not olive slice. Place shrimps counter clockwise.

Holiday Feasting . . .

when the sermon subjects will be "The New Road Home" in the morning and "The Christ of Con-No Need to Worry Perfect Hostess

The holiday season is one of friendly fellowship and exuberant eating. It's time for uninvited and invited guests to drop in at any hour. It's the time for you to be ready to serve a snack or a meal on a moment's notice.

30 minutes. Remove garlic pieces

butter on each slice. Place slices

on cookie sheet, spread side up,

and toast in a hot oven (400 deg.F)

Makes 24 toasties—Good as a

cup grated, processed Canadian

Cheese, 2 teaspoons caraway seed, ?

tablespoons mayonnaise or salad

dressing, 1 French stick or Vienna

loaf, 1/4 cup soft butter or margar-

Combine cheese, caraway seed

and mayonnaise. Cut bread dia-

gonally, almost through to bottom crust, into one inch slices. Spread

Spread cheese mixture between each slice. Wrap loaf in alumin-

um foil. Heat in a hot oven (400

deg. F.) for 15 minutes, or until

Yield: about 12 servings-deli-

VISITING HERE

Houseguests during the holiday

season at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. C. H. Elsey are Mr. and Mrs.

J. P. Robertson and daughter,

Miss Margaret Myers of Calgary

Alberta, was a guest over the Christmas holidays at the home of

INTO NEW HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miller, just

before Christmas, moved into their

new house their son, Jack Miller,

built for them at Crescent Beach.

The turkey bingo, sponsored by

the Catholic Women's League,

good-sized turkeys being won. The

church hall on Saturday evening.

butter between slices.

piping hot and crusty.

cious with a fruit salad!

Catherine, of Tatla Lake.

SUCCESSFUL BINGO

Caraway Cheese French Bread: .

for 7 minutes or until crisp.

snack or with salad or soup!

Spread 1/2 teaspoon of the garlic

Buffet service, for snack or meal, is the answer to many of the hostess' problems. You needn't worry about limited serving space, spending too much time in the kitchen. having too many dishes to wash or missing out on the friendly conversation. You can be the perfect hostess-serving tempting, fragrant food in gay holiday fashion. To help you'plan your buffets,

here are suggestions: Bread Entrees, sure to please the palate of your most particular

For a help-yourself hot platter selection:

Here's the recipe for holiday tuna

by Miss Shirley McAdam, Miss crumbs, 1 cup milk, one 10-oz. can Ingredients-4 cups soft bread Phyllis Verrier, Miss Mildred Vercondensed mushroom soup, 2 eggs, rier and Miss Doreen Kilback. beaten: ½ teaspoon salt. ¼ teaspoon salt. beaten; ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, two 7-oz cans tuna,

flaked; ¼ cup chopped pimento. Method: Combine soft bread crumbs, milk, mushroom soup, beaten eggs, salt, paprika, flaked tuna and pimento, in that order. Bake in a buttered loaf pan, in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 45

minutes. Slice and arrange on a platter Garnish with lemon twirls. Makes

6 to 8 servings. To build the meal around your

chaffing dish:

Here's the recipe for holiday rab-

bit with mushrooms:

Ingredients—4 tablespoons but-her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mayter or margarine, 4 tablespoons ers. Accompanying Miss Myers
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Claresholm. Alberts. enne pepper, 1/2 teaspoon dry mus- AF station at Claresholm, Alberta tard, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 cups milk, 3 cups grated Canadian cheddar cheese, 2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms, 12 slices of enriched toast.

Method-Melt 2 tablespoons but ter in top of double boiler. Blend in flour, salt, pepper, mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Heat until bubbly, but not brown. Add milk and cook until fully thickened, stir- proved most successful with many ring constantly. Add grated cheese and stir until it melts. Remove affair was held in the Catholic from direct heat.

Melt remaining 2 tablespoons of butter in frying pan or skillet. Add sliced mushrooms and saute for 5

Pour hot cheese sauce over one slice of toast, cover with second slice and pour more sauce over it. Pile sauteed mushrooms on each serving. Makes 6 servings. Note: Cheese sauce may be made

in chaffing dish at table, if desired.
A "Day-after" dish for the budget-wise hostess: Here's the recipe for post-Christ-

mas turkey ple:

Arrange alternate layers of sliced or diced cooked turkey and cold turkey stuffing in a buttered oasserole. Season with salt, pepper and summer savory. Cover with turkey gravy (thinned with milk or cream) and top with reheated creamy mashed potatoes. Brush with melted butter and bake in a moderate oven (850 deg. F.) about 20 minutes or until ingredients are thoroughly heated and topping browned.

Note: Left-over vegetables may be added in layers with turkey and dressing if desired.

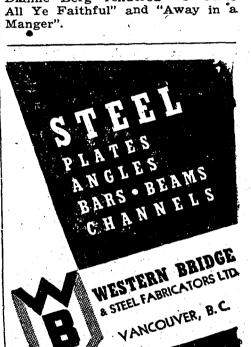
Visit your nearest bakery and pick up a rye loaf, a French stick or a few wiener rolls. Then try one of these new ways to dress them up for your company:

Garlie Rye Tonsties-14 cup soft butter or margarine, 1 garlie clove, 24 thin silces salty rye bread. Cut garlie clove into 4 pieces



A new spring fashion that foretells the coming tred is the coat of waffle textured tweed, featuring the dome silhouette, and the suit with the costume look, designed by Louis Schrier.

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Record Crowd Filled

Trout Creek Church

For Annual Concert

present.

lent Night".

Irene Carey.

A record crowd filled the Trout Creek Church of God for their

annual Christmas program on

Tuesday evening. Each class in the Sunday School had a part to

The beginner's class, with Miss

Ione Embree, delighted the audi-

ence with their exercise, "What

Was It Like?" depicting the Beth-

lehem scene with dolls and teddy

bears and singing "Away in a Manger". Mrs. H. Charleton's Peter Pan

Play school group was also enjoyed

with the children singing "Twin-

kle, Twinkle Little Star" and "Si-

One primary class gave the ex-

ercise "Happy Birthday to Him"

and the other a flannelgraph show-

ing the events in the birth of Je-

The junior classes gave a dialo-

gue, "The Shepherds Live Again".

and the intermediates and young:

people effectively presented "The Bethlehem Story" in reading, song and pantomime. The singing in the

play was mainly done behind the

scenes but one solo, "Star of the

East" was very sweetly sung by

Much appreciated by the audi-

ence were the selections by mem-

bers of the high school band. Four

trumpets played by David Miller,

David Brinton, Robert Irving and

Elva Raham gave "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Jolly Old St.

Nicholas". Four clarinets play-

ed by Marilyn Embree, Orla Ra-

ham, Lauriel Younghusband and

Dianne Berg rendered "O Come



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Winners in our Christmas draw:

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Market Reports Of BCTF Show Off-Shore Trends

The following is the latest B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. market report: The demand in Western Canada continues steady and apple sales so far this season compare favorably with last year's volume. Most wholesalers report business is good, and it is anticipated their apple holdings at the year-end will be comparatively light.

As to be expected Eastern Canadian sales, for the period under review, were not too brisk the principal reason being the trade plan to cipal reason being the trade plan to keep their arrivals to the minimum Bible Dramas Popular during the holidays. Our reports indicate that apple sales at whole- items on Pentecostal sale level in Eastern Canada are steady.

United States

The Canadian and United States national cold storage holdings as at November 30 have not yet been issued but the State of Washington shows 20,202 cars on hand this year, compared with 17,032 last year—an increase of 3,170 cars. Their shipments up to December 1 this year are 900 cars less than last year. Washington shippers re- presentation of "A Heavenly Quizz" alize that they must maintain a much better weekly average than spirit of Christmas. has been the case up to date. This accounts for the price reductions that have been made during the by all. Jerry Mayert recited "Two past two weeks and these reductions have resulted in a much better movement to market. The weather, too, is becoming cooler across have very light stocks of apples on hand. Our own prices have had to ley Schindel. be adjusted in line with Washington State prices and the past few days have seen an increase in our sales to United States markets.

Reports from the eastern United States indicate that although they have fairly heavy holdings on hand, the apples went into storage during an extremely hot spell of weather at harvest time. As a consequence la Mohr, pianist. The pastor, Rev. they do not have the keeping quality for a long hold. When these eastern stocks have gone into consumption, we look forward to damands from areas that have used practically no western boxed apples up to the present time.

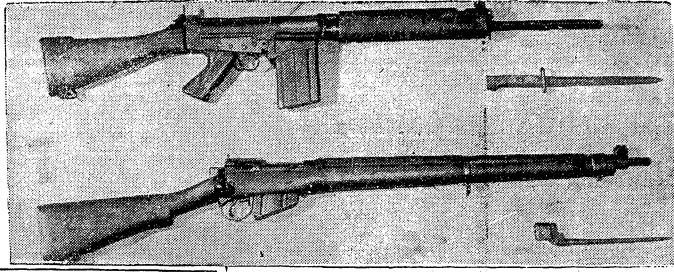
Washington State and ourselves may find some difficulty with the heavy preponderance of smaller sizes this year, but, on the whole, the late marketing prospects would appear to be reasonably favorable at this time, provided Washington can maintain a steady volume of shipments between now and the end of the season. Off-Shore

kets-British Malaya particularly Burns generally is supposed to -have shown a substantial in have written it after he had settled crease, and when shipments have down on a farm and taken himself been completed they will be approximately double those of 1952. Trade with Venezuela exceeds last year's with Venezuela exceeds last year's volume. Shipments have also been with Lang Syne was not exclusive. made to the Philippines, Indonesia and Ceylon. Our trade with the British West Indies exceeds the 1952 volume while declines are shown in Brazil and Hong Kong. The encouraging aspect of our trans-Pacific trade is the substantial volume of Newtowns.





This badge, designed at Naval headquarters, will soon be available for wear by ex-members of the naval forces of Canada. To be known as the Former Naval Personnel Badge, it may be worn by all former naval officers, men and women who have been honorably released from the service. The badge in to be reproduced only in metal, auitable for wear in the left lapel button hole, or embroidered for wear on the left breast pocket of blazers and jackets. Reproduction of the badge for any other purposes must have the approval of Naval Headquarters. The former teeth and the prevention of rickets. Naval Personnel Badge features a This clusive vitamin is not found gold anchor set in a circle of navy in sufficient quantities in normal blue. Ten gold maple leaves sur- diet and must be supplied in the round the circle, atop of which form of capsules, liquids or tablets. rests the naval crown. The crown Every child needs Vitamin D every "jewels", left to right, are red, day, winter and summer, through-green, blue, green and red. out the growing years.



Christmas Program

Two items on the well-filled program were the highlights of the annual Sunday School concert of the Pentecostal Assembly in West Summerland, held in the church hall on December 18.

These were the junior presentation of a Bible drama, "Abraham and Isaac" and the young people's to remind those present of the

Recitations by the members of the Sunday school were enjoyed Words" and Leila Peters gave a recitation on "A Glad Birthday". Other recitations were "Dolly's Bedtime" by Charlene Postal, "The the country and most wholesalers Christmas Story" by Margaret Graham and "Seeking Jesus" by Wes-

> Beautiful Christmas carols were included in the program as were appropriate Christmas exercises by each Sunday school class.

> The program concluded with the presenting of treats to the young-

Presentations were made to the Sunday school staff and to Miss El-C. D. Postal was presented with a purse of money from the congregation and a box of food containing a complete Christmas dinner.

New Year's Song Now Immortalized

"Auld Lang Syne" has become such an integral part of our modern New Year's eve that no celebration, however gay would be complete without it.

The music sheets for those nostal-Shipments to trans-Pacific mar- Burns Scotch Air", and Robert ly a Burns' product, nor did he claim it to be.

> In a letter to George Thomson, a publisher, Burns explained:

"It is an old song of olden times. which has never been in print. I took it down from an old man's singing."

Modern scholarship has discovered that Burns was wrong when he told Thomson "Auld Lang Syne" never had been in print. Its refrain, at least, was printed obscurely long before Burns heard his "old man singing".

Further, the original song often has been credited to Sir Robert Aytoun (1570-168). Aytoun was one of the earliest Scots to use the lowland dialect as a literary medium. Multitudes of Americans descended from non-British stock are perpetually mystified by this dialect, nor does it seem to make much sense in the standard English translation.

Regardless of its original author and origin, it was Burns who gave "Auld Lang Syne" its immortality. And though the bells now welcome the New Year with joyous peals, symbolizing mankind's hope for a bright future, the nostalglast of "Auld Long Syne" summarizes an security and friendship of the past and embard upon a future which, however promising, may not be more pleasant. Thus, it remains a part of the English speaking heritage to -

"Drink a cup of kindness yet For Auld Lang Syne."

THE ELUSIVE VITAMIN

Witamin D is necessary for the development of strong bones and

Civil Defence

Home Nursing organization under the Red Cross Society will commence corly in the year.

Watch For TIME

DATE

PLACE

Announcement that five North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries have agreed to the standardization of small arms ammunition means that the Canadian Army will have to part company with an "old friend"—the .303 rifle it has used for 57 years. Its replacement will probably be the Belgian 30 calibre "Fabrique Nationale," shown at top above. It is described as a light automatic rifle. The lower weapon is the standard Lee Enfield 303 now in use in the Canadian and British armies.



A new lightweight jeep, small enough to be carried in an aircraft, goes on display beside a standard army model. The bobtailed vehicle is 100 inches long and weighs 1,475 pounds — three feet shorter and 1,200 pounds lighter than the regular model. The little runabout has an aluminum body, magnesium wheels and a plastic

Higher Personal Incomes in New Year Says Minister's Message

With the approach of the eve of another year I am pleased to have this opportunity to extend to Industry and Labor in British Columbia my sincerest and warmest wishes for a Happy and Prosperous

we have been truly blessed. Overall employment is up about 3% over the year 1052. production is up 5%; bank clear- nection with legislation administer- was imported from the United Statings are up 4%; and retail sales for ed by my department. It is my sin-1952, which had been a record will lead to a greater understandyear in this respect.

Although market conditions have had a recent adverse effect on the employment situation in certain industries, producers anticipate a stronger export market in the coming year and it is my hope, as I know it is yours, that the present ging, lumbering, fishing and mining will prove to be of a temporary New Year's Eve unsettled market conditions in lognature and that these basic industries will, in the immediate future, Dance Sponsored again provide maximum employ.

The wage-earner has enjoyed an average weekly wage of \$63.00 compared to \$59.46 for the year 1952, and in this connection employees in the construction industry were more fortunate than others in that the average weekly wage in that industry increased from \$68.81 in 1951 to \$78.00 this year. I sincerely hope that conditions will be such as to make it possible to main- the public will have a grand time. tain this high standard.

adherent reluctance to leave the The majority of disputes between of the ticket. management and labor have been deeds and actions that create dis- ganizations.

ing of our mutual problems and that resulting therefrom the coming year will be marked by industrial peace and a continued prosperity and high standard of living for the people of this province.

May you and yours enjoy life's richest blessings.

By Youih Cenire

years Summerlanders will have a large New Year's Eve dance, reminiscent of the "good old times" in Ellison 'Hall.

The Youth Centre Association, who is sponsoring this year's party, has spared no effort to insure that Penticton's famous Esquires Or-In retrospect I can't help but be chestra is providing the music and impressed by the absence of major favors, noise makers and refreshstrikes in industry during the year. ments are all included in the price

The Youth Centre Association amicably settled across the bar- hopes that all Summerland will get gaining table without resort to behind this effort and make the strike action. I must say that, in dance a real success. Any profit my opinion, it is an indication of a will be used to further the work growing tendency on the part of of the Association in providing employers and employees to avoid headquarters for all local youth or-



We're glowing all over with good wishes that say May this be the luckiest and happiest of years for you."

West Summerland Frozen Food Lockers

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1953

O. L. Jones Speaks . . .

Local Member Again Presses Cases For Protection to B.C. Growers

To support his appeal for protection for the fruit industry, Mr. Jones pointed out that out of approximately \$5 million worth of soft fruit and vegetables consumed in B.C. last year, over \$3 million was imported from the United States. In his reply to the Throne Speech earlier in the session, Mr. Jones presented a similar appeal and asked that the floor price for imported fruits and vegetables be set at the cost of production in Canada. He pressed the same point in his speech last week and pointed out that it is not possible to properly police the act under any other provisions:

Following is text of Mr. Jones recent speech:

Mr. Speaker, I should like to make one or two comments on this bill. In the first place, I think it is born of panic to cover a panicky condition in a trade that could itself have remedied the situation that has reached to a climax. I speak now on behalf of another isfied. But I will not be satisfied group of industrialists or producers who have done their best for many years to eliminate the conditions which apparently have caught up to the textile industry.

I refer to the fruit and vegetable growers of British Columbia. They have organized themselves to to produce at the lowest price, to supply the market at the lowest price and at the same time stay in business. Year after year they have come to Ottawa seeking some protection against duringles, some assistance against unfair competition, and every year they have been told the same thing, that there is little or nothing than can be done.

I am referring to the unfair competition of peaches, apricots, prunes, berries and all those things which are brought into this country at prices away below the cost of production. This year shiploads of processed cherries were brought in from Italy to compete with our own British Columbia cherries. We have asked for protection but have got

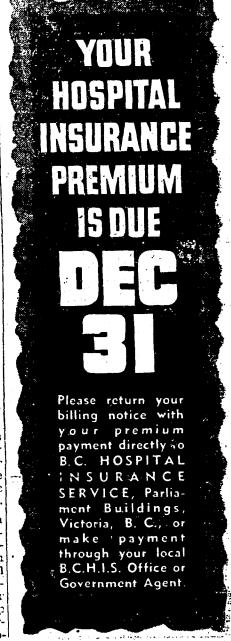
I ask the minister to consider putting in this bill a clause which would protect fruits, vegetables and canned goods. I mention canned goods because the situation there is even worse than in the case of soft fruits and vegetables. We meet competition in canned goods from South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and other countries under If statistics can give any indication of the material well-being of the people of this province during the year, all indications are that

Last year in British Columbia we consumed approximately \$5 miles. The earlier marketing of their this year exceed those of the year cere wish that these discussions products enables them to ship fruits and vegetables to our markets, and we feel that some pro-

tection should be given. Time and time again we have asked the department to invoke the dumping laws, but the answer has been that they have not sufficient staff to check on prices in the United States. I know they have not sufficient staff to send a man to every packing house in California, Texas and Arizona to find out what is the actual cost of production. The customs officials at the borders are helpless. They have no idea what it costs to produce a ton of tomatoes or a ton of prunes. Therefore by default and through lack of knowledge these things are being dumped in our country.

I suggest to the minister that consider right new adding vision to the bill to " dumping by other countries canned goods, fruits and vegota : If the minister will assure me that

the bill will cover canned goods, fruits and vegetables I will be satif they are not covered.



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Coming Events—

COMBINED BAND AND VARIety concert in the High School auditorium, Friday, January 22. Sponsored by Summerland AOTS.

WATCH NIGHT SERVICE THURsday night, December 31, 10 p.m. at Pentecostal Church. Rev. C. W. Lynn, district superintendent, guest speaker. All welcome.

THE REGULAR MONTHLY meeting of the P-TA will be held on January 7 at 8 p.m. Speaker: Mr. J. Billyeald of Kelowna. 53-1-c

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My children wish to thank all those kind friends who brought them presents on Christmas eve and made the holiday season so much happier for them during the absence of their mother who is in the hospital in Vancouver. My thanks also are extended to these friends and neighbors. - Harry Westerlaken, Garnet Valley. 58-1-c

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Decorations Displayed . . .

Horticultural Society Draws New Constitution; 1st Reading Given

The December meeting of the Summerland Horticultural Society was held last Friday evening in the Parish hall amidst a seasonable atmosphere of lovely Christmas decorations with tables along three sides of the hall tastefully displayed with Christmas decorations made by the members.

While the president, Clive Atkin-1 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1953 Mrs. W. Van Der Burg, Maurice Trumpour and C. Carter, carefully considered the merits of the varied exhibits and awarded two prizes in each class. First prizes were flower bowls and seconds were bulb vases.

> Important business of the meeting was the reading of the new constitution of the Summerland Horticultural Society which was drawn up by a committee consisting of E. H. Bennett, Alex Watt and R. M. White. Adoption of this January meeting of the society.

son, conducted the business, meet- ation display were then announced. ink three judges from Penticton, Class 1, table centre. round arrangement: Mrs. W. C. Gallop, first; Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh, second. Class II, mantle decoration, line arrangement: Mrs. A. Doney Wilson, first; Mrs. E. M. Hookham, second. Class III., door decoration: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKay, first; Mrs. E. C. Bingham, second.

A table of several unique arrangements was displayed by Mr. and Mrs. McKay. The arrangements showed clever use of artificial as well as natural materials, some silver painted, some green, several constitution will be moved at tse dried leaf skeletons and figurines. A pleasant form of entertain-Winners of the Christmas decor- ment was supplied by Ken McKay

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who showed his latest slides of views of flowers which took the members' minds away from the winter season. Summer, autumr! and spring flowers were photographed in large and small arrangements showing their natural beauty to full advantage. Many of the scenic views depicted the beautiful autumn colors on the local valley hills.

Two cineraria plants, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Gallop were auctioned off by Mr. Watt and also the sales of several Christmas decora-tions donated by the contestants added to the funds of the society. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by Miss Doreen Tait and her December committee.

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Second round of the Summerland Curling Club draw is scheduled to get underway next Monday evening and this schedule will take the 30 rinks competing up to Feb. 3. As in the 1st section, draws are scheduled for every night except Saturday and Sunday and games are set for 7 and 9 p.m. except on Wednesday when they will be played at 8 and 10 p.m.

Jan. 4-7 p.m.: Hallquist vs Croft; Eyre vs Adolph; B. Munn vs Holm-

9 p.m.: Baker vs Lemke; Bleasdale vs Mather; McInnes vs Guern-

Jan. 5-7 p.m.: S. Munn vs Hackman; Day vs Wilkinson; Young vs Towgood.

9 p.m.: Wells vs Coughlin; Toevs vs Topping; Ganzeveld vs Wade. Jan. 6-8 p.m.: Cranna vs Eden; Mitchell vs Fredrickson; Solly vs

10 p.m.: Guernsey vs B. Munn: Lemke vs Hallquist; Mather vs

Jan. 7-7 p.m.: McInnes vs Towgood: Baker vs Hackman; Bleasdale vs Wilkinson.

9 p.m.: Young vs Wade; S. Munn vs Coughlin; Day vs Topping. Jan. 8-7p.m.: Ganzeveld vs Bates; Wells vs Eden; Toevs vs Fred-

rickson. 9 p.m.: Holmes vs Solly; Croft vs Cranna; Adolph vs Mitchell. Jan. 11-7 p.m.: Mitchell vs Bleasdale; Solly vs McInnes; Cranna vs

9 p.m.: Fredrickson vs Wilkinson; Bates vs Towgood; Eden vs Hack-

Jan. 12-7 p.m.: Day vs Mather; Young vs 'Guernsey; S. Munn vs

Lemke. 9 p.m.: Eyre vs Toevs; B. Munn vs Ganzeveld; Hallquist vs Wells. Jan. 13-8 p.m.: Topping vs Adolph; Fredrickson. Wade vs Holmes; Coughlin vs Croft.

10 p.m.: Hackman vs Cranna; Wilkinson vs Mitchell; Towgood vs

Jan. 14-7 p.m.: Lemke vs Wells; Mather vs Toevs; Guernsey vs Gan-

9 p.m.: Eden vs Baker; Fredrickson vs Bleasdale; Bates vs Mc-

Jan. 15-7 p.m.: Coughlin vs Hallquist; Topping vs Eyre; Wade vs B. Munn.

9 p.m.: S. Munn vs. Croft; Day vs Adolph; Young vs Holmes. Jan. 18-7 p.m.: Holmes vs Bates;

Croft vs Eden; Adolph vs Fredrick-9 p.m.: B. Munn vs McInnes; Hallquist vs Baker; Eyre vs

Towgood; Wells vs Hackman; ke vs Eden.

15 Rinks Entered . . .

Afternoon Curling

vs Holmes; Eden vs Thomson;

Dunsdon vs Milne.

Milne; Eden vs Wade.

McInnes vs Kennedy.

Eyre; Croft vs McInnes.

vs Kennedy.

Tuesday, Jan. 5—1 p.m.: Croft

3 p.m.: Wade vs McInnes; Eyre

Friday, Jan. 8-1 p.m.: Eyre vs

3 p.m.: McInnes vs Holmes: Duns-

Tuesday, Jan. 12-1 p.m.: Duns-

3 p.m.: Eden vs Milne; Eyre vs

Friday, Jan. 15-1 p.m.: Eden vs

don vs Kennedy; Croft vs Thomson.

don vs Thomson; Croft vs Wade;

Ladies' Curling For Trophy Draw

Dunsdon. The following draws may be clipped for future reference.

Starts on Jan. 5, Ends on Feb. 3

Toevs vs Wilkinson.

9 p.m.: Guernsey vs Wade; Lemke vs Coughlin; Mather vs Topping. Jan. 20-8 p.m.: Solly vs Young; Cranna vs S. Munn; Mitchell vs

10 p.m.: Fredrickson vs Eyre; Bates vs' B. Munn; Eden vs Hall-

Jan. 21-7 p.m.: Wilkinson vs Topping; Towgood vs Wade; Hackman vs Coughlin.

9 p.m.: Adolph vs Mather; Holm-vs Guernsey; Croft vs Lemke. Jan. 22-7 p.m.: Bleasdale vs Day; McInnes vs Young; Baker vs S Munn.

9 p.m.: Mitchell vs Toevs; Solly vs Ganzeveld; Cranna vs Wells. Jan. 25-7 p.m.: Croft vs Wells; Adolph vs Toevs; Holmes vs Gan-

zeveld. 9 p.m.: Baker vs Coughlin; Bleasdale vs Topping; McInnes vs Wade. body's game when they went into Jan. 26-7 p.m.: Hallquist vs the third with the locals hanging Hackman; Eyre vs Wilkinson; B.

Munn vs Towgood. 9 p.m.: Eden vs S. Munn; Fredrickson vs Day; Bates vs Young. Jan. 27-8 p.m.: Cranna vs Lemke; Mitchell vs Mather; Solly vs

Guernsey. 10 p.m.: Holmes vs McInnes;

Croft vs Baker; Adolph vs Bleas-Jan. 28-7 p.m.: Wade vs Bates; Coughlin vs Eden; Topping vs

9 p.m.: Ganzeveld vs Young;

Wells vs S. Munn; Wilkinson vs Mather. Jan. 29—7 p m.: Solly vs B. Munn;

Cranna vs Hallquist; Mitchell vs 9 p.m.: Towgood vs Guernsey; Hackman vs Lemke; Toevs

Day. Feb. 1-7 p.m.: Eyre vs Day; S Munn vs Young; Hallquist vs S.

9 p.m.: Topping vs Mitchell; Wade vs Solly; Coughlin vs Cran-

Feb. 2-7 p.m.: Toevs vs Bleasdale; Ganzeveld vs McInnes; Wells vs Baker.

9 p.m.: Wilkinson vs Adolph; Towgood vs Holmes; Hackman vs Croft.

Feb. 3-8 p.m.: Mather vs Fred-Jan. 19-7 p.m.: Ganzeveld vs rickson; Guernsey vs Bates; Lem-

3 p.m.: Thomson vs Kennedy;

Tuesday, Jan. 19-1 p.m.: Eyre

3 p.m.: Eden vs Kennedy: Croft

Friday, Jan. 22-1 p.m.: Milne vs

3 p.m.: Dunsdon vs Wade; Croft

Tucsday, Jan. 26-1 p.m.: Wade

3 p.m.: McInn'es vs Milne; Eyre

Friday, Jan. 29-1. p.m.: Milne

vs Holmes; Eyre vs McInnes; Wade

8 p.m.: Croft vs Kennedy; Duns-

Tuesday, Feb. 2-1 p.m.: Duns-

don vs Eyro; Wade vs Holmes; Kennedy vs Milne.

Evening Curling

vs Kennedy; Dunsdon vs Croft.

vs Thomson; Eden vs Holmes.

Thomson; Holmes vs Kennedy; Mc-

vs Wade; Dunsdon vs McInnes.

vs Milne; Holmes vs Thomson.

Innes vs Eden.

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vs Eyre.

Dunsdon vs Holmes; Wade vs

Locals Regain Top Spot With Win Over Merchants

Summerland Sunday again forged out in front of the Commer-

cial Hockey League when they broke the first place tie with the Mer-

chants by handing the latter a 7-3 pasting. Alan Hooker was credited with he turned the hat trick and picked to strength. Carston was also tagup an assist as well. Carston action penalty of the game was counted for two more of the lo-cal tallies while Eyre and Steininger were responsible for one each.

Commerce Hockey . . .

Seeley blinked the light twice for the Merchants while Ehman ac-

counted the third tally. Merchants during the first two periods hung close to the Summerland squad and it was still anyon to a single point lead with the score at 4-3. Merchants were a bit over-enthusiastic in the final frame and three penalties-one for Corrigan being a 10-minute sentenceproved costly and Summerland scored twice while the Penticton squad was short-handed. The other Summerland marker was scored while their opponents were up gan, Carston.

ged for a penalty in the third. Only

Summary: 1st Period:

Summerland: Carston (Taylor, Steininger) 3:00; Hooker (Eyre, Kato) 15:30.

Penticton: Seeley (Getz) 5:30. Penalties: Agnew. 2nd Period:

Summerland: Eyre (Hooker, Kato) 1:35; Carston (Taylor) 5:20. Penticton: Seeley 12:15; Ehman (Corrigan, Moore) 17:00.

3rd Period: Hooker (Kato. Summerland: Eyre) 2:55; Hooker (Kato, Eyre)

13:20: Steininger 14:50. Penalties: Seigrist, Moore, Corri-

Sees Present as Good Time to End Sierling Convertibility Problem

"No economic problem of the post-war years has been more persistent or more difficult, and none is more important to Canada, than that of expanding the flow of trade and investment between the dollar and sterling areas," says the Bank of Montreal in its latest Business

sided the problem is has been made clear in a forthright and penetrating analysis by Hon. Lewis W. Douglas, formerly U.S. ambassador to the United Kingdom. This report was made at the request of the president of the United States, and of it Mr. Eisenhower wrote that "it has in it a vein of candor. both with respect to the United Kingdom's position and our own.' The London Economist referred to it as "the biggest dose of liberal realism that could wisely be administered, at this stage in the making of American policy, within one document."

Just how deep-rooted and many-

Although often cited, the brief and at times incisive text of the report has seldom been reproduced in full. In view of its clarity The start of the trophy draw will be made on January 5 when and timeliness, the Bank of Monthe 10 afternoon ladies' curling rinks will commence with the 9-day ses treal has this month devoted the sion. The six ladies' evening curling rinks will commence on January 6. major part of its Business Review Any other ladies interested in curling are asked to contact Mrs. Art to quoting the significant portions

of the Douglas Report verbatim. The analysis of the sterling-dollar problem is frank and fundamental. At the outset, the report recognizes that any marked increase in the freedom of international trade cannot be achieved without. making sterling freely convertible. The reasons for sterling's present difficulties are set forth bluntly, and, while noting what Britain has already accomplished, the report indicates that the U.K. must do more. At the same time, "it is for us (the United States) as soon as possible to commence to remove from our own policies the impediments to freer trade and currencies.

Measures to increase the flow of investment capital and smooth out violent fluctuations in the markets for raw materials are also advocat-

The most important feature the report, however, is its implied warning that there is now an opportunity for the U.S. and U.K. govcrnments to act in concert towards à p.m.: Eden vs Croft; McInnes achieving some degree of sterling convertibility, and that with fur-ther delays the opportunity may Jan. 6-6 p.m.: Hackman vs Shan- bo lost for a long time to come. non; Greer vs White; Hoath vs A retreat to government interven-

"might be regarded as the failure

The whole field of the economic foreign policy of the United States is at present being examined by the bipartisan Randall Commission, whose recommendations are due to the Douglas Report with the comment that it was "a real contribution to thinking in the field of dol-

Youngsters of Peter Pan Play School, Hold **Party for Mothers**

The 20 children of the school were hosts to their mothers and Mrs. N. H. Charleton, teacher, gave an interesting talk on the work being done at the play school.

She had the children's work on display. This included sewing cards, coloring, plasticine figures and other work.

The children entertained their parents with the singing of "Silent Night", "Jingle Bells" and "Away in a Manger". Then they recited their motto.

S. Porritt to the mothers and children; and at the close of the afternoon each child was given a red bag of goodies decorated with a tiny candy cane.

SPORTSMAN BERT BERRY'S

B of M Review . . .

tion in international trade on the scale of the early post-war period possibly the final failure, of an eco-

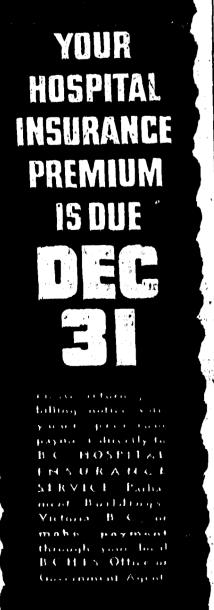
nomic system of which the market place is the central feature." be submitted to the president early in March next year. To this com-

mission Mr. Eisenhower forwarded lar-sterling relationships."

The Peter Pan Play School of Trout Creek held its Christmas party on Saturday afternoon, December 12 in the Trout Creek Community Church of God.

A delicious lunch served by Mrs

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Corrugated Cardboard May Soon Replace Wood Fruit Containers

Corrugated paperboard may some day replace wood as a container for millions of apples and other fresh fruits, says Bill Fletcher, business editor of the Vancouver Sun.

That day may be sooner than Mr. Fletcher realizes. Because the 1954 BCFGA convention, scheduled for Penticton next month, with deal with a resolution urging immediate adoption of the use of cardboard containers for the fruit pack.

The resolution, adopted at a recent meeting of Penticton local BCFGA, referred to the high cost of wooden containers.

Mr. Fletcher's article goes on to say that Canadian Boxes, Ltd., of Vancouver, experimented with the paper board boxes last year to learn if the containers would stand up, how they would react under storage.

This year, the plant turned out 750,000 boxes for the Okanagan Trap Shooters Enjoy fruit crop.

Many Advantages

The new container appears to have several advantages over the wooden box; it is cheaper to produce; lighter in weight; can take the bumps of transportation; is unaffected by cold storage and lends itself to operations in the Okana-

Another advantage is that it can be "dressed up", a big help in today's highly competitive packaging market.

new container; Tray-Pak, a regular | Summerland Trap Club.

slotted container having an insidevenue to big-game guides, sportingtrays to take individual tiers of apples; Handi-Pak container, a diecut box having no lid and used for apples, peaches, plums, etc.; bushel box style, the same size as the present wooden box, which eliminates the use of trays.

Boxing Day Shoot

The gathering was small '"" '' shooters were most enthur in trap-shooters from S and Kelowna gathered at the loc T range for the annual Boxing Day

Twelve turkeys and 12 hams were won by lucky shooters and the shoot was concluded most successfully as far as those present: were concerned.

In charge of the afternor was: There are three classes of the Ken Blagborne, president of the

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Bachelor Veterans Attend Turkey Dinner Sponsored by Legion WA

Eleven veterans from both World War I and II and also the Boer War were entertained at a banquet on Tuesday evening in the Legion hall by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, Branch No. 22.

The bachelor vets sat down to a turkey dinner with all the trimmings amidst the cheery holiday decorations of a Christmas tree, candles and crackers.

Small favors were laid by the place of each veteran which were opened at the close of the enjoyable meal. Old songs were sung and old tales were told after dinner and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" concluded the entertainment.

Master of ceremonies was Harry C. Howis, president of the Legion men's branch and official hostess for the Auxiliary was Mrs. Annie

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Johnson, president of the women's Serviteurs were Mrs. J. Selinger,

Mrs. W. McCutcheon and Mrs. Tom Fisher while assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. H. Howard, Mrs. J. A. Read and Mrs. Dave Taylor. General convenor of the affair was Mrs. J. A. Read. The turkey was cooked by Mrs. Fred Brind and Fred Brind did an expert job of carving the huge bird.

Those veterans in attendance were: P. Davis, Davey Jack, George Fosbery, J. R. Blackstock, G. A. Berry, P. G. Geoffrey, Ben Newton, Hary Howis, C. Wharton, L. Fenner and J. Blanda.

Those invited but unable to at tend were: C. E. Bentley, Mr. Wilson, N. Thompson, Mr. Manning, J. Fosick, C. H. Doherty and C. Head.



Shelly Winters, is one of those gals that most gents prefer, particularly when blonde and svelte. Shelly recently finished her exciting role in "Executive Suite" at M-G-M.

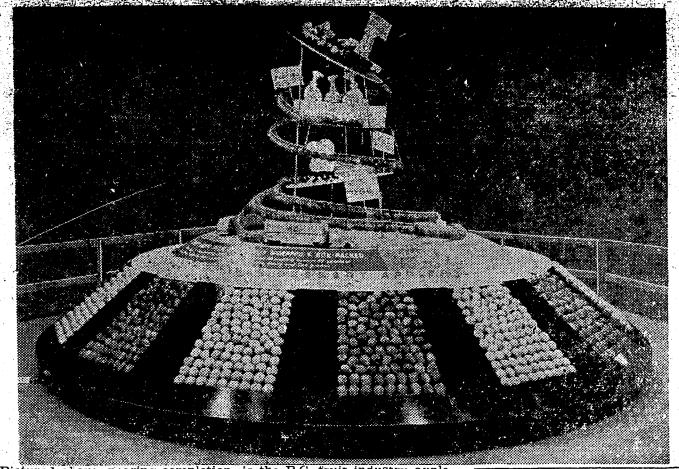
May Jan. 1 be a "red letter day" in your life, as the bright beginning of a very happy year.

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Pictured above, nearing completion, is the B.C. fruit industry apple exhibit which is making a lasting impression on visitors to the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto, November 13 to 21 inclusive. The display is designed to graphically illustrate the major industry operations which contribute to supplying the consumer with the finest apples available—B.C. apples at their best. Factual information of interest about the B.C. apple industry is also put forth, with the apples themselves playing a most effective part.

Last year over 300,000 people visited the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair with well over half that number visiting the Fruit and Flower Building in which this exhibit is on display. It is anticipated that attendance will be even larger this year.

MORE ABOUT

Highlights

Continued from page 1,

trophy for the best all round student, was given the Summerland scholarship and was valedictorian at the graduating exercises of the Summerland high school.

Polio was making appearances throughout the valley with two Summerland youngsters being struck with the dread disease. JULY

The annual rose show sponsored by the Summerland Horticultural Society proved to be a huge success as local rose growers flaunted their beautiful blooms in what was probably the most colorful show of the year.

Alarmed over prospects of a large percentage of the cherry crop being ruined by rain, B.C. Tree. Fruits made application to the federal authorities for permission to market No. 3 cherries.

Board of park commissioners was asked by the council to proceed with work on the new cemetery and the council would cover ditorium was filled to capacity for the expense.

Don Clark was elected president concerts. of the Junior Chamber of Com-

From among seven beauties com- jesty, Queen Elizabeth II. peting for the coveted title of Sum- | Credit Union Day celebrations merland Queen, Yvonne Polesello here were spoken of as "most enas her princesses. Others competing were Shirley Burnell, Marion the winner of the Canadian Con-

Cherry harvest in the district was the latest in several years although Club at the National Kids' Day mathe fruit was of large, fine qual- tinee at the Rialto Thearte in aid ity. Apricots were beginning to of the needy of this district. show on the markets.

AUGUST

Thousands of colorful gladiolus were needed for the decoration of the matter thorough discussion at father, V. E. Ellison, has been awthe artistic and colorful 1953 Summerland float which won second prize in the community floats class at the Penticton Peach Festival. The Trout Creek Community As-

sociation float won first prize at the Penticton Peach Festival in the comic section. Okanagan-Boundary elect or s

chose CCF'er O. L. Jones to again represent them in the dominion parliament.

"Bigger and better than ever before," said Gerry Hallquist tot the annual street carnival which Jamboree or Family Night in the was held in the main street of Youth Centre. Summerland business section.

Walter Powell was announced the winner of the new Dr. R&C. Palmer Memorial bowl at the 13th annual gladiolus and flower show of the Summerland Horticultural committee, reported. Society.

Although some growers in the Trout Creek area suffered total losses of their peach crops in the hall storm which hit the southern Okanagan Valley, the total damage in the Summerland district was estimated as being relatively light,

Plans whereby every resident in the Trout Creek area would receive an adequate supply of domestic water were proposed by R. A. Barton of Penticton, public engineer, to the municipal council.

SEPTEMBER Steady growth of the Summerland district was reflected in row-er consumption during September when for the first time electrical energy consumed in the municipality exceeded 500,000 kilowatt hours. This distribution went out to approximately 1,300 services in

this district. An otherwise near perfect apple crop was marred by hall this year reported Alex Watt, district herticulturalist.

Gilbert Jacobs, graduate of Sam-merland high schol and of the In-iversity of B.C., was announced the winner in the Canadian Constitue-tion Association thesis contests.

culls through packinghouses. Labor picture in the Summerland districts for picking of McIntosh ion office to receive his pass book, apples looked fairly bright although he became the 1000th active mem-Placement Officer William J. Beattie said there was no oversupply of ion.

pickers available. OCTOBER

Summerland Legion members honored J. E. O'Mahoney with presentation of a 25-year Legion button to mark a quarter-century of membership in that organization. Reeve C. E. Bentley received a

coronation medal from Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II. Picking of this year's medium sized apple crop was in its final stages, reported Alex Watt, district

horticulturalist for the department of agriculture. Summerland Board of Trade urged immediate action on construction of the new highway through the municipality so that disruption of power and movement

of irrigation flumes would not in-

convenience the growers. The Longines Symphonette captivated an audience of Summerland and Penticton Community Concert members when the Penticton authe first in a series of community

J. Y. Towgood, chairman of the merce at the Jaycees annual elec- Summerland school board, received a coronation medal from Her Ma-

was chosen the 1953 queen with joyable" by the approximately 50 Doreen Kilback and Jill Sanborn people who attended the affair.

Aikin, Rose Harrison and Lona struction Association thesis winner. Nearly 350 tins of canned food were collected by local Kiwanis

> Summerland Parent-Teacher Association was concerned over the increase of student smoking and purchase of cigarettes and gave their October meeting.

NOVEMBER

Plans for development of a senior citizens' home in Summerland were moved into higher gear with. a meeting of representatives of varicus local organizations being called to formulate some definite proposals.

evening was spent by the record of Agriculture. Mr. Ellison will A very enjoyable and hilarlous crowd of 500 adults and youngsters who attended the Youth Centre

A total of 16.5 miles of hardtop was completed in the municipality during the year through the council's road program, Councillor Francis Steuart, chairman of the roads

Christmas tree harvest in the district suffered a severe setback this year through infestation by needle miner. While shipments out of Suremorland totalled 90,000 trees last year, estimates this year ran only to 40,000 or 50,000 trees.

In the Red Cross Mobile, Blood Donor Clinio in Summerland, 250 pints of blood were donated by lo-cal residents. The total did not ex-caed the objective of 800 pints, but the Kiwanis Club, sponsors of the clinic, were satisfied with the results and the turnout.

A small crowd of local residents turned out for the annual Remembrance Day coremony conducted at the cenotaph.

N/ O. Solly was chosen to succeed Edward F. Smith as president of the Summerland Kiwanis. Local ROMP officials reported a very quiet Halloween here with dnly one case of a broken window

The presentation by the Trail Male Chorus in Summerland made a tramendous hit with the large

local audience.

reported to them.

Bummerland voters placed a stamp of approval on their former tion Association thesis contestion council when they gave a clear B.C. Tree Fruits in Kelowns and cut majority to three of its memounced that a "cull" pool would bers. Councillor F. E. Atkinson be set up within the structure of was elected reeve by a two-to-one the general apple pool with fay-majority, and elected to the posiment to be made to growers for tions of quantillor were Councillor HOSPITAL LA MEETING

COKE PARTY

Miss Jill Sanborn was hostess at a coke party last night at the nome of her mother, Mrs. D. L. Sanborn, Crescent Beach, prior to the Teen Town Christmas dance.

The annual meeting of the ladies' Hospital Auxiliary will be held on Monday, January 11 at 8 p.m. in the Parish hall. Refreshments will be served. Members and anyone wishing to join the LA will be cordially welcomed.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Skinner of Vancouver were holiday guests at the home of Mr. Skinner's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Skinner of Garnet Valley.

RIALTO Theatre

Friday and Saturday January 1 - 2 Mario Lanza, Doretta Morrow, James Whitmore, in

Francis Steuart and H. R. J. Ri-

chards, a former council member. Mrs. R. S. Chapman was elected

president for 1954 for St. Andrew's

Women's Federation at their last

Thieves struck twice in Summer-

land and netted cash from the Ca-

nadian Legion and a supply of meat

and poultry from Verrier's Meat

up to the wicket in the Credit Un-

ber of the Summerland Credit Un-

A capacity crowd, with many be-

ing turned away at the door, attend-

ed the annual Christmas concert in

the auditorium of the high school

Eric Tait was chosen chairman of

the BCFGA Southern District Coun-

cil at the annual meeting of the

over evil on the stage of the high

school auditorium just in time for

the final curtain of the successful

Kiwanis melodrama, "Because

Progress and improvement reach-

ed throughout the municipality

during the year was reported upon

at the annual meeting of the rate-

KENNETH ELLISON

Oyama, in partnership with his

arded one of the two scholarships provided by the Lord Nuffield Foundation of England for a six

months study of farming and gen-

eral agriculture in Britain during

1954. The other scholarship has

been awarded to a young Ontario farmer. The scholarships are aw-

arded annually under the sponsor-

ship of the Canadian Federation

leave about April 1 for his sojourn

Who farms a 2000-acre farm at

Their Hearts were Pure".

payers of Summerland.

Virtue scored a thrilling triumph

When Mrs. Albert Coffey boosted her four-year-old son, Bruce.

meeting of the year.

Market.

students.

association.

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