rish Statement Stirs of Draft Movement

GA president, Arthur Garrish this week quashed rumors be the Okanagan boundary Liberal candidate with the forint: "Contrary to reports which have appeared in the press radio, I wish to state that I am not considering any entry the political field at this time."

Large Gathering At Socred Picnic



Hon. Eric Martin

Predicting a Social Credit feder-al victory "if not in this election, then in the next one," Minister of Health and Welfare Eric Martin yesterday told a large gathering of followers: "It is only the opposition that calls us 'funny money' people. We believe in real money; money with a value; dollars that are worth something."

Mr. Martin was speaking at a Sored victory picnic at the Summerland experimental farm which drew a crowd from South Okanagan and Similkameen ridings to celebrate the success of Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Frank Richter in the June 9 provincial election.

He did not mince any words as he proclaimed the teaching of the Britain. Social Credit, stating that he believed in the same principles and

ball game between members of advised to plant up orchards spethe South Okanagan and the Si- cifically for the British market, milkameen districts. The Summer- would be carefully and fairly con- blind and for veterans." land band wound up the afternoon sidered by the British Government. with an hour of fine band selections.

When the minister, Sir Thomas Dugdale, made a light-hearted re-

Earl Backman of Kelowna was master of ceremonies of the program and was assisted in his opening address by Frank Richter. Refreshments were under the management of the Kelowna ladies and in charge of the youngsters were John and Harold Smith.

Summerland Pupils Pass Music Exams

A number of Summerland children passed their Royal Conservatory of Music examinations in Penticton recently. They are Lowell Richard Laidlaw, grade 2, passed; Ronald James Downes, grade 2, passed with merit, and Sharon Pa-

The note of determination to stay out of politics apparently has Martin Addresses not been sounded strongly enough by Mr. Garrish, however, and there by Mr. Garrish, however, and there is talk among his supporters of starting a draft movement to bring him into the field.

Another possible being suggested as Liberal standard bearer is Penticton Lawyer Harold McIn-

Liberal nominating convention has been postponed until Monday night and Fisheries Minister James Sinclair will be in attendance. The meeting is being held in the IOOF Hall in Penticton at 8 p.m. A former BCFGA president, Ivor Newman, is being named as the most likely Socred candidate and nomination convention for the party has been set for Tuesday evenng in Penticton.

CCF have already fielded their candidate with sitting Yale member O. L. Jones receiving unanimous nomination at the convention in Penticton Saturday night.

On the Progressive-Conservative front, selection of a candidate is still being considered and no date has yet been set for their nomina-There is no doubt, however, but that there will be a Pro-Con nominee in the field. .

Fruit Growers 'Poor Relations' **Loyd Tells Meet**

Although it will probably be some weeks before results of the Commonwealth fruit producers' conference in London will be known, Canada's re-entry into the U.K. market evolves around the question of availability of dollars and there is a strong possibility will be improved and Okanagan apples will be again leaving here for

The case for Canadian apples was laid squarely on the line by policies as taught by William Aber- B.C. Tree Fruits president A. K. Loyd at the inaugural dinner when Besides the talk by Mr. Martin, he protested the fruit industry is

> ference to the first contract made in the Garden of Eden for the disposal of fruit, Mr. Loyd let it be Seven Girls known he had not travelled to Eng. land to be brushed off with an account of the adventures of Adam and Eve.

In his forthright speech, Mr. Loyd stated:

"We in Canada are on the outside looking in, and we hope to be back again (in the English market) before long. When we do get back again we hope to synchronise our marketing in order not to cause embarrasment to anyone else."

He went on, "As fruit growers and producers we feel that the fruit industry is rather confined to the status of the poor relation. tricia Dowds, grade 5, passed. The Many of those areas which are now children are pupils of Gordon Rop- denied access to the U.K. markets

Continued on Page 4

Coronation Scene Depicted . . .

Beautiful Rose Blossom Display Here Proves Highly Successful

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 one of the most colorful shows of the year.

Both new and old varieties of roses were displayed in the high school auditorium under the direction of the flower show committee, E. H. Bennett and W. Snow. Judges J. A. English and G. Robinson of Penticton found their task was not an easy one as the show was one of the largest ever staged here with quality in blooms second to none.

Many of the newer varieties were entered with name cards which made it easy for the many visitors to make lists of the roses they would like to add to their gardens.

A non-competitive display sot up by Mr. and Mrs., Kenneth McKay of Naramata was the centre of much admiration. It depicted the Coronation scene with a beautiful pale pink rose posing as Queen Elizabeth in royal robes complete with crown, star, orb and sceptre. Munn, third. Red floribunda "guards" lined the Class No. aisle and grouns of gorgeous nobles and attendants of red, white Dr. J. Marshall, third. and pink roses were arranged hehind and at the sides of the nicture. The royal standard and the Vinion Jack completed the excellent diaplay,

A large display from the Experimental station showed many beautiful roses and was set up by Nathaniol May.

Cup was Kenneth McKay of Nara- second; Mrs. M. Ward, third.

mata with the best six blooms in Class No. 1. The Sammett Cup, which was donated by Mr. and Mrs. E. Sammett of Naramata, was also won by Kenneth McKay for the most artistic display of roses in a six-foot space,

Other prizes were won by: Class No. 1-Kenneth McKay, Naramata, first; W. Snow, second; Dr. J. Marshall, third.

Class No. 2-Mrs. P. B. Jones, Kelowna, first; E. Sammett, Naramata, second; Mrs. Ted Topham, Peachland, third.

Class No. 3-Kenneth McKay, Naramata, first; Mrs. P. B. Jones, Kelowna, second; Dr. J. Marshall, l third.

Class No. 4-R. M. White, first; Mrs. M. Ward, second; David

Class No. 5-Kenneth McKav, Naramata, first; W. Snow, second; Class No. 6-E. Sammett, Nara-

mata, first; Kenneth MoKav, Namamata, second; Mrs. H. Mura, third. Class No. 7-W. Snow, first: Konneth McKay, Naramata, second: J. Cameron, Peachland, third. Class No. 8-Kenneth McKay, Na-

ramata, first. Class No. 9-Kenneth McKay, east ballots. Winner of the Symmerland Rose Naramata, first; Miss Dorcen Talt

umperland Review

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, July 2, 1953



-Photo by Maywood

the gavel of office from S. A. MacDonald at the installation dinner last Friday night. Present for the ceremony were two district governors.

Dolf Brown of Vernon (left) whose town of settled. Dolf Brown of Vernon (left), whose term of office started July 1, and Ed Smith of Wenatchee (right) the outgoing governor. Installation of the new officers was carried out by Governor Brown.

Alternative to Fascism . .

Nomination of O. L. Jones Launches CCF Campaign for Federal Election

CCF party Saturday night made the opening move in the Okanagan Boundary federal election campaign with the nomination of Yale sitting Member O. L. Jones to carry the party colors on August 10. The nomination session was held in Penticton and Mr. Jones' selection was unanimous.

In his acceptance speech Mr. Jones touched particularly on the need for expanding the unemploybut negotiations are continuing ment insurance and pension legislation and described the CCF party that by next season this situation as being the best answer to the rising tide of Communism. "Capitalism has reached its apex", he said. "It is on the way out. It must be replaced with socialism under the guidance of honest men or we shall have fascism."

The effect of the small CCF group at Ottawa has clearly left on the picnic program for the af-ternoon were musical selections by and assisted for an assurance that Canada in the past 20 years, the Terry Sagmeon on his electric the serious plight of Canadian speaker stated, and went on We guitar, races for everyone, and a tree fruit growers, who had been have pressed for increased old age pensions, removal of the means test, improved pensions for the

"We were usually defeated," he

Seven comely Summerland girls

on July 18 will vie for the title of

Summerland Queen when the Board

of Trade will stage the annual cor-

onation at the Living Memorial

Playground and the winning con-

testant will be given the position

of honor on the Summerland float

in the Penticton Peach Festival.

The seven contestants are each

sponsored by a local organization

and are: Doreen Kilback (AOTS,

Shirley Burnell (Jaycees), Jill San-

born (Rotary), Yvonne Polesello

(Teen-Town), Rose Harrison (Ki-

wanis), Marion Aikin (Legion) and

Long Deringer (Trout Creek Com-

Selection of the winner will be

on a basis of personality, talent

The Board of Trade in con-

junction with the crowning core-

monies on July 18 will aponsor a

earnival with concessions and re-

No Sunday Services

From July 1 to 12

In Methodist Church

During the seventh annual Win-

field camp meeting from July 1 to

July 12, there will be no Sunday

services in the Free Methodist

A cordial welcome is extended to

all by Rev. G. Schnell to attend the

camp meeting at Winfield. Morn-

ing services at the camp will com.

mence at 10:00 a.m. and evening

scrvices at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will Rev. C. E. L. Walls of Som-

bra, Ontario, and there will also

be speakers from a number of ru-

Final tabulation of votes in South

Okanagan riding this week showed

a thumping 88.8 per cent of voters

went to the polls on June 9 to cast

A total of 400 absentee ballots were added in for the final count

and the official results were: Ben-

Final Count Shows

88 Per Cent Voted

Church in West Summerland.

munity Association).

and appearance.

freshment booths.

ral missions.

ballots.

1981: "Meddell' 408.

said, "but some bills have been sponsored by the government and and one sister in England. have been passed in almost exactly the same words as those in CCF resolutions. But there is still a long way to go. For example, in unemployment insurance, a man can-not receive benefits unless he has 180 days of employment, but a man who has more days than that is eligible. It is the man with only a few days of work who needs the help. The whole thing is topseyturvey."

"Farm laborers should receive unemployment insurance benefits. Farmers should be allowed to bring the contributions to a central point. "The government has \$9000,000,-

000 in reserve for unemployment insurance and each year \$100,000,-000 is being added. Some of that



O. L. Jones

money should be used. The part time workers need help.

"The CCF is pressing for higher old age pensions. The present amounts are out of line with the gost of living. Rents are high, especially in the east where the provinces, unlike B.C., do not add to tho basic.

"According to a government statement, there are more suicides among old age pensioners than any other group. It is deplorable. "We are fighting for better labor

laws; a master-law for the whole of Canada. We are fighting for an overall health plan to eradicato fear. We know it can be done. "This year 47 per cent of our

taxes are going for defence. The ened. defence scheme is a five-year plan which expires next year. If the same taxes are continued we would have two billion dollars. These could be a tax out, and we are in favor of it, the balance could give hospital service," Mr. Jones stat-

"The best governed countries in the world have large groups of socialists in the governments. England, Australia, New Zealand and the Scandinavian countries, all are stable countries. Others like Italy, South Africa, and countries behind the Iron Curtain are experiencing unrest which is maintained by the lack of socialism.

"The day when we shall form the government is inevitable. 'It may be nearer than we realize. It must come," he affirmed.

nett 8756; Wilkinson 2427; Wilson Of tax cuts Mr. Jones explained that both Mr. Drew and Mr. Low are in favor of tax outs totalling .The total number of voters qualified was 14,778 and of these, 12,024 \$200,000,000

"That sounds good. But what Number of ballots rejected was good is it if you don't have the details? In the house Mr. Drew and

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for William cular tribute to Secretary Roy An-Henry ATrnett, 84, a long-time resident of Summerland who died 'n the Penticton Hospital on June 30.

Mr. Arnett was born in Bedford, England in 1869 and came to Canada in 1903. He has been an orch and giving interesting highlights ardist in Summerland for over 42

He is survived by his wife, Annie, of Summerland, one daughter, Mrs. Hilda Shelley and three grandchildren, of Toronto, Ontario,

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. from St. Stephen's Anglican church, Rev. Canon F. V. Harrison officiating.

Interment will be made in Anglican Church cemetery. Roselawn Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Pall-hearers will be Vern Charles, Robert Cuthbert, C. H. Elsey, A. W. Nisbet and I. H. Solly.

Install President Of Rotary Club More than 70 Rotarians, wives

and guests were present Friday night at an installation dinner when Mel Ducommun took over the office of president of the Summerland club. Present to preside over the installation ceremonies was District 153 incoming governor, Dolf Brown, Vernon, who was performing the function for his first time. He did not officially take over his duties until July 1. Irranal in the office of vicepresident was Ivor Solly while directors for the year are J. W. Mit. chell. Lorne Perry and Clarke Wil-

Returned to the office of secretary was Roy Angus.

Retiring president S. A. MacDonald in his review of the year paid tribute to the membership for the support they had given the club and noted particularly during the first 10 months the local club had rated for attendance among the top 10 clubs in District 153.

Retiring governor Ed Smith of Wenatchee was also present for the installation and expressed appreciation for the support he had received from the local club during his term in office and paid partigus for the outstanding service he has rendered Rotary.

Following the dinner which was catered by the Hospital Auxiliary, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milne showed color film of their recent Hawai. ian tour, with Mrs. Milne narrating of life and customs on the islands.

Gets First Business From Own Family

At the Social Credit Victory picnic Wednesday, Mrs. Godfrey Chadburn set up first aid shop to take care of the customary bruises and scratches that are part and parcel of a picnic.

First customer requiring some very personal attention: Hus-

Having his wife to do the patchwork made it less embarrassing for the victim after he sat down on a stake.

55 Years in Summerland . .

Funeral Services Today For W.C.W. Fosbery, Old-Timer of Summerland A resident of Summerland for over 55 years, William Charles

Widenham Fosbery died on June 30 at the age of 79. Mr. Fosbery, one of a family of 10, came to the Okanagan Valley in land. He worked at various jobs or by the Summerland Develop-

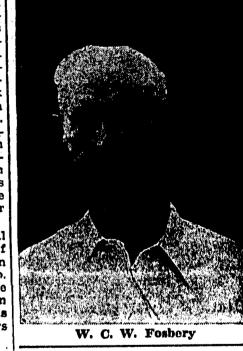
1896 from County Westmeath, Ireincluding mining and ranching before he was employed as a surveyment company. He planned the irrigation system from Trout Creek and also helped plan the irrigation system for the municipal council. Mr. Fosbery helped build the original St. Peter's Anglican Church in West Summerland and the present St. Stephen's. He has been secretary of the church since its establishment every year until the present time except for one year during his absence. Mr. Fosbery has been financial

secretary of the Canadian Order of Foresters since 1904 and captain and secretary of the cricket club. He has held various offices in the tennis, badminton, football, lawn bowling and rifle clubs as well as taken part in many of the Singers and Players Club productions. He was secretary of the Conser-

vative Association before the Okanagan district was divided and for the past six years has been treasurer of the South Okanagan Progressive-Conservative party. He is also returning officer for his district.

from the irrigation service and had been occupied full-time as librarian of the Summerland branch of the Okanagan Union Library which he has been since it was first op-

wife, Sarah, of Victoria; a daugh- George Forster.



ter, Mrs. J. E. Fry, of Kamloops; one grand-daughter in Kamloops; two sisters in England, and a brother, George Fosbery, of Summerland. Funeral services were held this

afternoon from St. Stephen's Ang-

lican Church, Rev. Canon F. V. Mr. Fosbery recently retired Harrison officiating. Committal was made in Anglican Church cemetery, Summerland

Funeral Home in charge of ar-' 🚗 'i gements. Pall-bearers were: C. Noel Hig-

gin, A. W. Watt, A. F. Calder, F. Surviving Mr. Fosbery are his E. Atkinson, J. E. O'Mahoney and

Pear Indications Best . . .

Sales Staffer Views Crop Estimates With Note Of Cautious Optimism

A note of cautious optimism threaded through the report on the market outlook given Saturday afternoon to the BCFGA Southern Distriot Council by B.C. Tree Fruits Sales Staffer Karl Stevens. His report covered a detail of the crop estimates in the valley and a summary of the marketing prospects.

Brightest outlook according to Mr. Stevens, is for the pear crop Stevens said that the Okanagan with an estimate approximately 100 - cherry crop was estimated at ap-000 bushels more than last year. proximately the same as last year Washington, he said, also has a | when 291,000 packages were marheavy crop but some relief may be keted. This estimate, however, gained from the Ontario crop which | could be altered somewhat by reis reported to be lighter than last cent rains, he pointed out. by increased cannery sales.

season. He said it is hoped the Cherries will be marketed in the larger crop will be taken care of same package as last year in Western markets, but a special display Commenting on cherries, Mr.

(Continued on Page 8)

By JAS. L. PARKER

Wherein a sleeper dreamed a dream that was not a dream

Now it happened that I was weary with the reading of many laws and ordinances, and slept. And, in my sleep, I dreamed. And, in my dream, I saw a rich and fertile land whereon grew all manner of fruits and grains, and the land was rich with trees of many kinds, its rocks were filled with coal and with iron and with copper, and many herds and flocks were in the fields.

And I saw, in my dream, that the land had at one time been a habitation for rich and diligent men, for there were many factories and homes and railways. But there were cobwebs on the factory doors, the homes were unadorned and falling into ruin, and the railways were very rusty.

And I thought to learn concerning these things which I saw, so I walked through the land and enquired of the inhabitants thereof, and heard and saw much at which I marvelled. For I saw many standing idle in the streets, and I said to them, why stand ye idle? And they answered and said, no man hath hired us, for our masters have designed machines to do our work.

Then I thought to myself, happy land, where toil is no more; surely the curse of Adam is at last lifted from man. But I enquired further and learned that the machines, too, were idle, for they whom the machines had displaced could no longer buy.

Then I saw many plowing down fields of cotton and, when I enquired, they said, there is no demand for this; it is a surplus which our rulers have commanded us to destroy. So I said to my heart, surely this land overfloweth with richness. But then I saw that those who plowed the cotton so that no pods grew thereon were clothed in old garments with many patches.

A Fair and Favored Land

And yet again I saw a man taking the skins of many cows and oxen to be burned, for there was no need of them. Whereat I wondered, for I saw that the harness on his horses was mended with barbed wire and twine, and the soles of his shoes had parted from the uppers so that they guarded him not from the melting snows of spring.

And, my dream continuing, I saw many other marvels. For servants of the rulers pursued and destroyed the herds of swine.

And I saw heaps of fruit like unto hills rotting on the ground, and, also, that those who milked cows or goat's cast the milk from one teat on the ground.

Then again I said, oh, surely this must be a fair and favored land, abounding in blessings greater than man can use. But I looked again and saw hungry and broken men and women, and children scrofulous for lack of milk. And I asked of the ruler the interpretation of these things. And he answered me that he had consulted the wise men and . brain trusts of the land who had many degrees and had spent their lives with the oracles. And the wise men had said that food was the cause of hunger and clothes the cause of nakedness.

And the wise men had answered further and said that an economic planning commission to equate production to probable effective consumptive demand. But I departed from the ruler, for I understood him not.

Then I dreamed that it was the Sabbath, and I went to the Synagogue. And, behold, the priest rent his raiment and cast ashes on his head and complained unto the Lord that the hills dropped fatness and the valleys stood so thick with corn that they mourned and lamented. And the priest offered a sacrifice unto the Lord, consisting of two premium Continued on Page 6

Pioneer Days

From Early Files of The Review

Thirty-Five Years Ago

According to the registration of all citizens carried out by deputy registrar Logie and assistant deputy Pollock, the population of Summerland was placed at 1,345. This figure was made up of 448 children, 449 women, and 448 men. This was believed to be a complete record of population here and indicated the large number who left the community to carry out war work.

J. B. Castner was appointed fruit manager of the Penticton Fruit Growers' Union.

Thirty thousand trout fry were brought from New Westminster and deposited in Chute Lake.

Nearly 200 people attended an open air dance on the floor of the new addition to Steuart Packing House. Weather conditions were perfect for such

Charles P. Nelson re-opened his photographic studios.

Thirty Years Ago

Ladies of the Canadian Legion Auxiliary held a successful afternoon sale of home-cooking, strawberries and cream, etc.

Prairie Valley. Members of the auxiliary of the WMS served

Plans were started for the water main at

tea strawberries and cream following a short program at the home of Mrs. Weaver in Peachland. Peachland lost her last ball game of the sea-

Thomas Meighan was starring in "Blind Al-Jeys" at the Rialto Theatre.

gon to Kelowna with a very close final score.

Butter at the Summerland Groceteria sold for 47 cents a pound.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Council held a lengthy discussion on the proposal to replace the eight-inch pipeline down Prairie Valley. An engineer was informed of the quantity of water the pipe was required to deliver so suitable sized pipe could be obtained for replace-

Summerland Board of Trade went on record as strongly disapproving any further expenditures on the lakeshore road north of Crescent Beach to Peachland in view of continued slides and other conditions, and approved an upper road being opened up above Crescent Beach for traffic.

Nominations for the forthcoming provincial election were filed, James W. Jones, Conservative, and Daniel W. Sutherland, Liberal, both of Kelow-na, being candidates for the South Okanagan. Similkameen candidates were W. A. MoKenzle, Conservative and Charles H. P. Tupper, Liberal, both of Penticton.

Five Years Ago The graduating class of Summerland Senior

High School included fifteen students. Richard Palmer, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Palmer, was winner of the Summerland Scholarship Fund Bursary. A second bursary was awarded to Gilbert Jacobs, runner-up.

School teachers of district No. 77 served notice they were seeking a salary boost of \$400 per year.

G. A. Barrat was re-elected chairman of the B.C. Fruit Board,

New B.C. three per cent sales tax went into effect in the province the first week in July. Dr. R. C. Palmer succeeded C. J. Bleasdale as

president of the local Rotary Club. "Fear of Communists is found everywhere in Europe," said Anton Holler, an Austrian-born Canadian in an address to the local Rotary Club.

Editorials

THURSDAY, JULY SECOND, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE

Holiday Driving. don't be just a statistic

NOTHER leaf came off the calendar pad yesterday and with the advent of July-even if Lethe weather hasn't caught up to the season yet-holiday time has arrived. For the next couple of months, highways will be glutted with vacationists off on a junket away from the normal routine of the rest of the year.

Every year a certain number of holiday trips, however, will have an unhappy ending. Insurance actuaries can predict almost on the nose just how many cars will be wrecked and passengers injured or killed. They can do this because human nature never changes.

This is a simple way, though, to greatly reduce your chances of being just an insurance statistic at the end of the season: Follow the cardinal rules for safe vacation driving.

1. Allow enough time for your trip so you won't have to hurry. Don't try to go too far in too short a time. Driving too fast and when you're tired are major causes of serious highway accidents. So take your time and take it easy.

2. Before you set out on a holiday trip, have

your car thoroughly checked. It will pay off in peace of mind and the knowledge you're behind the wheel of a car that's safe to drive.

- 3. Driving is a full time job. Concentrate on your driving and let the others in the car do the sight seeing, especially when you're in heavy traffic.
- 4. You can tell an expert driver when he takes the curves. Slacken speed as you hit the curve, then step gently on the gas and take the curve under power. It helps keep the car on the road and reduces the chance of skidding or swerving.
- 5. It's a temptation to pass on a long hill, but WATCH OUT! Better to lose a moment or two than risk the chance of a headlong collision. It is amazing the number of motorists who don't observe the basic rule. Don't pass on hills and curves.
- 6. It is not only the fast driver who causes the accidents. The slow poke may be dangerous too. Sure it's nice to drive slowly and enjoy the scenery . . . and do it if you are all alone on the road, but it is hazardous to move so slowly that you interfere with the normal flow of traffic.

Red 'Peace' Moves . a forced smile not enough

WO weeks ago the Soviet Government had made a series of swift diplomatic manoeuvres which looked like a new kind of "Peace offensive" that might be more divisive to the western allies than its predecessor.

Yet today the effect appears less than one might have feared. Moscow's offers either have not found takers or been heavily discounted in a bear market. It is not that the western countries do not desire peace; they are just looking a little deeper than the label.

To Turkey, for example, the Kremlin suggested revision of the Montreux convention about the Dardanelles, using abandonment of some old territoria? claims as bait. The Turks, schooled in a few cen-

Other Opinions

Other Editors Say:

WE SHOULD BE PROUD

Canadians, as a people, are tinged with an over-abundance of humility, modesty or plain inferiority complex when they consider their own achievements.

They tend to apologize for conditions and developments here and to regard accomplishments in Britain and the United States as something beyond the capabilities of this nation. Too often they take the attitude that nothing good can come out of Can- Diff. This

Humility is doubtless good in its place, but so is pride, and Canadians have much of which they should be proud.

While still retaining the right of constructive criticism, Canadians should be proud of their demotremes had trod a middle of the road path. They should be proud of the freedom that is theirs, of the rights and privileges that have been handed down in trust from previous generations. They should be proud of their place (a prominent one) in the British Commonwealth under the sovereignty of their Liege Lady, Queen Elizabeth II.

Canadians are living in an expansionist age, a period in the nation's history when great developments are taking place in the country. Canada, for instance produces half of the world's supply of newsprint, the second largest export wheat crop, 90% of the free world's supply of nickel and an important part of the zinc, copper, aluminum and other materials needed for the defence of the west. Vast developments are under way in oil, iron, uranium, industry, electrical power. Last year Canadians invested some 22% of their national income in new developments. Foreign capital is flowing into the country and more and more Canadian capital is being utilized to develop the natural resources and industry of the nation.

Canadians may well be proud, too, of awakened interest in the arts. Across the land music festivals, drama festivals, art exhibits, ballet festivals show that this new nation is not neglecting the finer things of life. More and more Canadians are aware of the fact that "culture" is not something for nighbrows but may be enjoyed by everyone. Good music via the radia and performances of symphonies, choirs and soloists is becoming part of the daily living of millions of Canadians. Canadians are writing books, plays and poetry are painting and composing as never before.

The second half of the twentieth century belongs to Canada. As Churchill said last winter in Ottawa, "Upon the whole surface of the globe, there is no more spacious and splendid domain than Canada open to the activity and genius of free men." Let us then be proud of what our nation of 14 million souls has accomplished, is accomplishing and will accomplish. We should be proud of Canada.-Arrow Lakes News.

Mid-Week Message

"Did you receive the Holy Spirit when you believed?" And they said, "No, we have never even heard that there is a Holy Spirit." (Acts 19:2. .SR.V.) Read Acts 19:1-8.

While at Ephesus, the Apostle Paul inquired of some of the disciples as to whether they had roceived the Holy Spirit. When he made, the amazing discovery that they had not so much as heard of the Holy Spirit, he proceeded at once to tell them about God's presence in their midst.

After paying a visit to a post office, I received a call asking, "Did you leave The Dynamic of Faith here?" No, I had not left a book by that title, but I carnestly hoped that somehow I had left a bit of the dynamic of Christian faith as I passed that way.

God waits to reveal His presence and power to us today. He would help us to have a living, unshakeable faith in Him, in ourselves, and in our fellow men. When the same Spirit that was in Paul is in us, we shall come to know how much better one day of faith is than a whole lifetime of denial and doubt.

PRAYER

This day, O God, we pray for a living, vital, expectant faith. We would make of faith the great venture. We know that Thou wilt not fail us. Direct us in triumphant living through the power of the Holy Spirit present in our lives. In the name of Christ we pray. Amon.

turies of this sort of thing, have let the matter lie, observing that there is plenty of time for such a conference and that other countries are concerned.

Meanwhile, their military officials have completed the first joint staff talks with those of Greece and Yugoslavia under the recently completed Balkan Entente. These looked toward more effective distribution of troops for defense along the borders of Soviet satellites.

Police restrictions in Austria had been eased by the Russian occupation authorities and diplomatic amenities had been restored between Moscow and Marshal Tito at Belgrade. Yet the only obvious result of these actions to date seems to be an agreement by Yugoslavia to let 26 Soviet military vessels, now docked in Vienna, move down the Danube to the Black Sea for repairs. This withdrawal looks like caution on the part of the Russians and a gain for Austria.

Then there is the matter of the much-advertised concessions to East Germany which were found to conceal an unpaid 10 per cent increase in "work norms" for East German workers. This led to the week of costly riots not wholly suppressed even by Soviet tanks. Altogether, the Soviet visage has been grim for so long that people are not quickly disarmed when it attempts a smile.

The Lighter Side

WARE NATIVES

Senator C. C. Pratt tells a story about his na-

An army officer had lost his way in driving from St. John's to Gander .Repeated questioning of a small boy at the roadside brought no answer except that the boy didn't know.

"You don't seem to know much, boy," said the

"I know I ain't lost," said the boy.

EMERGENCY WORK:

The farmer with his shotgun tucked in the crook of his arm, opened the door to the doctor's office. "Are you the doctor?" he asked.

"Yes, what can I do for you?"
"It's not me." The door opened wider to reveal a young man. "It's my son-in-law, Doc. I had to shoot him and I want you to fix him up."

When the doctor had removed all the buckshot he turned to the farmer and scolded him, "You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Abner, shooting your son-in-law."

"Well," replied Abner, "he wasn't my son-inlaw when I shot him!"

VERY LITTLE ALTERATION:

The office beauty was regaling her bored companions with the talc of her adventure on the previous night.

"This feller," she said, "took me up to his apartment and showed me a closet that contained at least 15 absolutely perfect mink coats. And what do you know," she said, "he gave me one of them." "What did you have to do?" asked the skeptic in the audience.

"Just shorten the sleeves a little," she said.

"Since I bought a new car, I don't have to walk to the bank to make my deposits." 'Now you drive over?"

"No, I just don't make any."

Visitor to Medical Section: "What is the normal complement of these offices?" Marguerite McN.: "Well, sir, I would say tho most usual compliment is "Hi, honey-you sure are luscious looking this morning."

Dr. Holden: "What did you think about the two paroxide blondes who had the fight at the ball game last night?" Dr. Young: "Why I'd say the bleachers went

Groucho Marx asked a lovely young tennis star appearing on his program about her training for future tournaments. "I need to improve my form and speed," she replied.

"If your form improves," said Groucho, slyly, "you are going to need all the speed you can mus-



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Ottawa Outlook

By PETER GABLE

Why did Prime Minister St. Laurent choose

Aug. 10 as the date for the next federal general elec-Conservative Leader George Drew has accused him of going into "a panic over the frequency with which new evidence of folly and extravagance comes to light," and of wilfully disenfranchising large num-

bers of vacationing voters. Other opposition candidates have criticized the date, apparently trying to make it an issue in campaign.

Mr. St. Laurent gave a carefully worded and documented reason for his decision at the press conference which he held on the day the date was an-

The answer to Mr. Drew's accusation is that no other date could have been chosen by the government without depriving many people of their right

The rigid timetable laid down in the Canada Elections Act precluded any other date-including Aug. 17-unless the government was willing to hold a campaign during the coronation festivities or next

Here's how the Election Act schedule made Aug. 10 the only possible date this year:

Mr. St. Laurent wanted to assure as wide and fair an enumeration as possible and to give all adult Canadians full opportunity to be on the voters' lists. This meant taking the enumeration in some months other than July and August, when many people are away from their homes.

Section 17 of the Elections Act requires that enumeration begin on the 49th day before election day. If Aug. 17 has been chosen, enumerators would have started to work on Monday, June 29. They would have been interrupted by the Dominion Day national holiday and their work would have carried over into July (the enumeration takes six days).

That ruled out Aug. 17. The coronation, and Mr. St. Laurent's determination not to inflict a political campaign on the country during its festivities, precluded any date earlier than Aug. 10.

What about the Fall? The government did consider an Autumn election date with enumeration starting in September. But this year the first Monday in that month-Sept. 7-is the Labor Day holiday, and enumeration could not commence until Monday, September 14.

This would have put the election date off another 49 days to early November, a bad month for Canadian elections. In northern areas, summer roads are frequently clogged with snow and winter roads aren't open. Political campaigning is virtually impossible and it is difficult to get a fair turnout at the polls. So Mr. St. Laurent had no practical alterna-

tive to Aug. 10. He told reporters that he hoped: everyone—candidates and voters alike—would accept these facts without resentment. Personally, he said, he too would rather enjoy the summer holidays than get into a political campaign. As for charges that many people would be dis-

enfranchised in August, Mr. St. Laurent said the record of previous summer elections in this country had shown no falling-off in the vote. No matter what date was chosen, however, there were "always some people away." The date chosen, he added, would at least as-

sure a full and fair enumeration of voters at a time in June (beginning the 22nd) when most Canadians would still be at home. It would make the best of a bad situation, reducing to a minimum the number of people who won't be able to vote. "I hope," Mr. St. Laurent said, "that there

will be a very complete voters' list drawn up, and that a large proportion of the people will exercise their right and their duty-for it is a duty-to vote. So far as the Liberal government is concerned Mr. St. Laurent said in reply to questions, there is

only one election issue in the 1953 campaign—"Good

Hundreds of millions of dollars have been thrown away in street and highway construction in Canada in the last 10 years because we did not look ahead. Instead of separating local and through traffic usually we channeled them both into the same main street of every city, town and village. Vital city street extension and widening projects were delayed until we had to blast through all sorts of expensive real estate. Through highways supposed to be adequate for a decade or more became cluttered

in three or four years. If we don't want to see this

confusion and waste repeated on even a larper scale

we had better start making room for tomorrow's

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The Summerland Review

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Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—11:00 a.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m.

Monday 8 p.m.-Young Peoples. Wednesday 8 p.m.-Prayer and Bible Study.

Pastor:

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month at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, all Sundays at

> Canon F. V. Harrison Rector and Rural Dean of South Okanagan

Trout Creek Community Church of God.

14 mile West of Trout Creek Service Station. Sunday Services

10 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.—Services. Wed. 7:30-Prayer Meeting. Friday 7:30—Young Peoples.

Pastor, REV. A. F. IRVING Welcome to the Church where salvation makes you a member.

St. Andrew's

Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Church Service-11:00 a.m.

Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Church Service-7:30 p.m. REV. H. B. WHITMORE. A Friendly Church for Friendly

WEST SUMMERIAND PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

people"

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10 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.-Worship Service. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

Wednesday 8 p.m. Friday, 8 p.m. Young People's Meeting.

Everybody Welcome C. D. Postal, Pastor

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10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m.—Song service. 8:00 p.m.—Preaching.

Week Day Meetings 8:00 p.m., Wednesdays—Prayer and Bible Study.

8:00 p.m. Monday-Young Peoples The Church of the Light and Life Hour-Program heard from Spokane 8:30 a.m. Sundays.

> A welcome to all Rev. G. Schnell, Pastor



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Cocoanut, Buttercrisp and	,
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Canada Prepares To Deal With Disaster

(This is the fourth in a series of 10 articles dealing with the preparations Canada is making against possible sudden attack and why every Canadian should be ready for such eventuality.) What You Can Do

own staffs and patrons.

Official publications like "Per-

sonal Protection under Atomic At-

tack" advise against rushing out-

side immediately after a raid.

There may be lingering radio-acti-

vity about and there is always

are caught outside when the blow

are sure that danger is past and

There is also special advice from

the civil defence experts concern-

ing use of food and water and of

public utilities, such as electrical

and plumbing fixtures, after a raid.

It is all contained in the pocket-

sized manual, which is available to

Perhaps the most important ad-

After a Raid

About Those Bombs Your life may depend upon how you act if your community undergoes air attack, according to federal civil defence authorities. In

their popular handbook, "Personal Protection under Atomic Attack," the experts give some basic rules for action before, during and after a raid, and it all boils down danger from collapsing buildings, to knowing what to do and how to The information in the prepared-

comes, it is wise, say the experts ness manual is related to other to "stay put" for awhile, until you material issued by Ottawa for distribution through the provinces you may move safely. and municipalities to all Canadians, in the hope that, being forewarned, they will escape death or serious injury even under assault with the most modern war weapons. For, say the authorities, there are ways of protecting yourself and, if they possess trained and equipped emergency services, whole communities can minimize the effects of disaster, whether enemy-inspired or of such natural occurrence as fire, 'quake or explosion.

With Warning sounds you may expect at least five minutes grace before disaster the ordinary basement or in the strikes, if the raid takes place. If back yard. you are near enough to a public shelter, go there quickly. If you don't think you can make it, hurry to any nearby cover, such as a large building. Don't rush-speed is essential but undue haste could cause panic.

In the shelter, lie down flat near an outer wall or strong column. Press your face into folded arms, to protect your eyes. Don't leave the shelter until you know that it is safe to do so.

If you are driving, park well off the road, so as not to impede disaster serives, then go to shelter. Inside, go with your family or fellow workers to a shelter, if one has been provided, or duck under a table, bed or bench. If there is time, close and shutter windows. Anyway, keep away from glass, which will most certainly be shattered in a blast. Other details on what to do will be found in the government manual which, if you are a civil defence worker, will be given to you by the local Civil Defence services and which anyway. you can purchase at nominal cost at a bookseller's.

Without Warning If there is a sudden flash and you are caught outdoors, throw yourself down-anywhere, even in the gutter. Drop close to a big building, if you are near one. If you are driving, stop as safely as you can, turn off the engine and drop to the floor of the vehicle. Keep your face down and cover your head, even if only with your

In Institutions

Special instructions have been issued by provincial and local authorities to such institutions as schools, on what to do in an emergency. Schools will be particularly safe places under air attack. Most of them are strongly built and have extensive protected lower areas. Teachers will know how to shepherd pupils to safety if there is warning and will have rehearsed the children in dropping under desks and covering up, if there is no time to reach a shelter.

Big firms, like department stores, hotels, etc., have co-operated with civil defence authorities in planning what to do in an emergency. They will try to shelter transients who rush in off the street for cover, as well as provide for their

Business Increase Reports BCFGA Insurance Office

The BCFGA Mutual Hail Insurance Company, set up by the growers in 1950 to provide for themselves protection at cost against loss as a result of hail insurance damage, is taking another big stride forward this year. The volume of business to date for the current season is five times as great as the total volume of business for the first season of opera-tion, and it is fully expected a con-siderable further increase will be experienced this year. In the Sum-merland area the total risk for the 1950 season was \$28,000 and to date

for the 1953 season is \$264,300. This company's operation has been very closely watched by large reinsurance corporations and has apparently met with their approval as indicated by better reinsurance facilities being offered to the growers' hall insurance company.

With a view to organizing a similar company for their own fruit growers, A. Osborne, general manager of the New Zealand Fruit Growers' Association, of New Zealand, visited the head office of the growers' company in Kelowna to secure information and reported that he was quite impressed with the progress made by the BCFGA insurance company.

Logger Injured

A hadly grushed hand was suffored by Ray Johnson, logger, when his hand was fammed between the back dual wheels of his logging truck about 7 a.m. Saturday morning. Mr. Johnson was putting air in one of the tires when the tire blow up, catching his hand.

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1953

Summer School Band To Be Well Attended

Reports are that the summer school band, which is to be held in the high school, will be very well attended. The idea started with the hopes of holding the high school band together during the summer months so that the youngsters would not forget all they had learned this year. A beginners group has been added in order that replacements will be available for the senior group.

Classes for the beginners' group will start next Thursday night, July 9, at 6 p.m. and the senior group will practice at 7:30 p.m. The beginners will take theory for a few weeks and will be instructed on the use and care of their instruments which should arrive about the middle of July. Then they will begin an intensive month and a half of scales and exercises which will lead up to simple songs by the end of August.

The senior school band will review work on scales and exercises followed by an introduction to

vice in the government's preparedsome of next year's band music. ness booklets deals with measures Classes will continue every Monto be taken to prepare the home, day and Thursday evenings at the the office or the factory against a same times until the end of August. blast. The books contain detail It is still not too late to join and When an air raid warning on the construction of air raid shell anyone interested should contact J. ters, such as one may construct in P. Tamblyn at 3666.

months and \$3 for one month. Re- and 7:30 for the seniors.

CUB CALLS

The letters have all been sent out for camp so let us have some res. ponse from those going Saturday,

July 4, is the deadline. Would all parents please go and have a look at the negatives and do your ordering . Same price as last year. Any boys wishing to pass their gardeners badge please let Akela know by Saturday, July 4, so that it can be arranged before camp.

For any information on those subjects phone 2626.

SERVICES WELL ATTENDED

Visitors from Vernon, Chilliwack and Vancouver as well as from local districts made up the large crowd which attended the Sunday services at the youth camp at Camp Sorec on Sunday evening. Guest speaker was Rev. H. Kernutt of Moscow, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Solly, Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Angus, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Cross, Mr and Mrs. Vern Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Ducommun. Summerland Rotarians, attended the installation of officers of the Oliver Rotary Club in Oliver Monday evening.

gistration will take place at the first practice session on Thursday Cost for the classes is \$5 for two evening at 6 p.m. for the beginners



Grand news! Now you can have the finest facial soft tissue at a popular economy price. The new, improved Westminster Tissue is better in every way . . . incomparably softer, stronger and more absorbent, with added sheets for extra value. And it costs you not one cent more! Stock up now with the new, improved Westminster Tissue-today's biggest toilet tissue bargain!



In addition to the natural

shade, now you can have Westminster Tissue in colors green, pink, or blue, in color-matched packages.

Netherlanders' Wed In Catholic Church Amidst Summer Flowers

A beautiful background of gay summer flowers formed the setting for the simple marriage vows of Thea Houttuin of Holland and Henry Abeling, formerly of Holland and a recent resident of Summer-Henry Abeling, formerly of Holland and a recent resident of Summerland. Father Meulenberg officiated at the lovely morning rites in the Ring Afternoon Wedding Vows Church of the Holy Child on June 29.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houttuin of Holland, church choir conducted by Mrs. H wore an organza floor-length gown Schaeffer. featuring a bouffant skirt and a fitted bodice with a cape effect. Her finger-tip lace veil was held in the flower-decorated home of Mr place by a tiny skull cap of satin and Mrs. J. Schaeffer. The bridand she carried a bouquet of red

Attending the bride was Mrs. J. Ruloff as matron of honor. She wool and a wreath of summer flowers held in place her white shoulder-length veil. Her bouquet was of dainty pink carnations.

Attending the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Abeling of Holland, was H. Ruloff of Summerland.

Before the wedding ceremony, and during the signing of the register, high mass was sung by the

Local Rebekahs Hold Pot Luck Supper

A well-attended pot luck supper was held before the regular business meeting of the Faith Rebekah Lodge on June 24 as the members wound up for the summer ses-

During the business meeting, Mrs. J. Sinclair, now a resident of Summerland and formerly of Caribou Lodge of Quesnell, was given a warm welcome by the members.



Wednesday and Thursday July 1 and 2 Fred McMurray, Vera Ralston, in

"FAIR WIND TO JAVA"

Friday and Saturday July 3 and 4 Dan Dailey, Constance Smith in "TAXI"

> Walt Disney's "WATER BIRDS"

Monday and Tuesday July 6 and 7

in technicolor

"THE LONE HAND" in technicolor

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday July 8 - 9 - 10 and 11 Alan Ladd, Richard Conte,

Arlene Dahl, in "DESERT LEGION"

in technicolor Great Adventures of the Foreign Legion

Visit Our Concession Stand Fresh Roasted Popcorn, Hot Dogs Hamburgers, Coffee

First Show at Sundown Box Office open at 8 p.m.

Following the marriage vows. In informal dinner party was held in e's bouquet formed a lovely centrepiece for the charming bridal table.

Toasts to the bride were proposed in both English and Dutch as the was gowned in an original Dutch bestman and Father Meulenberg excostume of floor-length pale blue pressed the well wishes of those present. The groom responded in the traditional manner.

The young couple will make their home in Summerland.

Social Fest Honors Departing Rebekahs

son by the members of the Faith Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. J. Dunsdon and Mrs. R. I. Cornish were cohostesses.

Forty-five members gathered to say farewell to Mrs. I. Schwass who is leaving for Lethbridge, Alberta, and to Mrs. Fred Schumann who is leaving for Halifax, Nova Scotia. Mrs. A. Walden, on behalf nations. of the members, presented Mrs. Schwass with a brooch, symbolic of the Order, and Mrs. Atkinson presented Mrs. Schumann with a pair of earrings. Both departing members were extended good wishes for happiness in their new homes and regret was expressed at their coming absence in the Rebekah lodge.

Also leaving was Mrs. A. O. Dun-bar who will make her home in Winnipeg, Manitoba. She was unable to attend the function but was presented with a recognition pin by Mrs. J. Dursdon, noble grand, earlier in the evening.

YOUNG COUPLE HONORED

Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Welsh of Trout Creek were hosts at an open house party recently for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abeling who were married here on Monday morning. More than 50 guests were present to wish the young couple well.



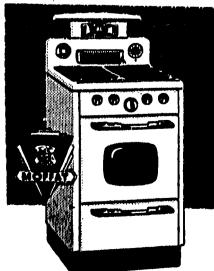


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Socially Speaking

Quesnel Couple Married . . .

Harms-Fiorante United In Double

Gloria Mary Fiorante and Albert Isaac Harms, both of Quesnel, were principles in a double-ring wedding ceremony here in the Trout Creek Community Church of God on Monday afternoon. Rev. A. F. Irving officiated at the ceremony when the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fiorante of Vancouver was given in marriage by A. C. Johnston to the son of Mrs. S. Harms and the late Mr. J. Harms of Saskatoon, Saskat-

Now is the time to capture the color and flavor of the first fruits of

the season in sparkling jars of jam. They'll add a welcome touch of

Remove kettle from heat, place Three and three quarter cups

cloth, carefully remove jam cling- fruit in saucepan and mix well.

Cool slightly, then pour a thin full trolling boil, and boil hard 1

layer of melted paraffin over the minute, stirring constantly. Remove

seal. Leave until hardened, then skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool

add a second layer of melted wax, slightly, to prevent floating fruit

again rotating jar. Cover with Ladle quickly into glasses. Paraf-metal or paper lid, and store in fin at once. Makes about 10 six-

AN EVENING FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

THE ANNUAL ANGLICAN

Garden Party

IN THE LOVELY GROUNDS OF SUMMERLAND RECTORY

Wednesday Evening

July 8th at 7:30

All kinds of Refreshments, Home Cooking, Novelties, Fortune Telling, Etc.

Pony Rides, Fish Ponds, Etc. for the Children

GAMES FOR ADULTS

Also the Summerland Band will be

in Attendance

Everyone Cordially Invited

Strawberry Jam

To prepare fruit. Crush com-

pletely, one layer at a time, about

2 quarts fully ripe strawberries.

Measure 3% cups into a very large

Add sugar to

saucepan. Add lemon juice.

To make jam.

ounce glasses.

summer to the coming winter's meals.

minutes longer and test again. liquid fruit pectin.

teaspoon of jam on cold saucer,

and chill quickly. If jam does not

Since gooseberry and Damson jam

thicken considerably after cooling,

care should be taken not to cook

Pour jam into hot sterilized jars

leaving at least ¼ inch headspace.

Using a slightly moistened clean

them to too thick a consistency.

Test for Jam

cool dry place.

The young bride was a picture of loveliness in the flower-decorated church wearing a floor-length gown of embossed satin featuring lily-point sleeves and a full, gathered skirt. A finger-tip veil of nvlon net cascaded from a dainty tiara of pleated nylon net and she carried a bouquet of blush pink carnations accented with fern.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Wilfred Ollen of Penticton, sister of the groom, who was the matron of honor. She wore a full-length A social evening was held on June gown of flocked nylon organdie 18 at the home of Mrs. F. E. Atkin- over mauve flat crepe and carried a bouquet of mauve and yellow carnations.

> Flower-girl for the lovely bride was Miss Linda Ollen, niece of the groom, who wore a pretty dress of pink waffle silk trimmed with pink and blue sweet peas and car-

> Attending the groom was his brother-in-law, Wilfred Ollen, of Penticton and ushernig were James Towgood and Robert Miller.

ter, Miss Donnis Johnston sang of God.

"O Promise Me" accompanied by organist Miss Lona Deringer.

Following the wedding rites, an informal reception and gift shower was held in the church basement. Approximately 50 guests witnessed the cutting of the double-tiered wedding cake which was centred on the bride's table decorated with bouquets of pastel-colored carnations and sweet peas and with pink streamers from the ceiling to the table corners.

Many wires and calls of congratulations were received from relatives and friends in Vancouver and Quesnel. A recitation, "The Inventor's Wife," was given by Mrs. E. C. Deringer.

For the honeymoon tour of Vancouver Island by car, the bride lace and carried a bouquet of pale donned a pink silk afternoon dress with white accessories and an orchid corsage. The young couple will reside in Quesnel upon their return.

The groom has worked for the past few years in the Trout Creek district and has been active in the During the signing of the regis- Trout Creek Community Church



and bag to match a classically cut all-wool top coat.

Extra Guards Protect School

With Sons of Freedom violence feared over the week-end, special guards were placed on Summer land school but the extra precautions proved unnecessary and no incidents were reported in this

Safeguarding the school followed an outbreak in the Kootenays which saw nine homes burned and a heavy influx of Freedomite fruit pickers to South Okanagan area gave rise to fears that there might be an outbreak here.

Most of the Sons of Freedom who have moved into South Okanagan for picking are south of here and RCMP have given an alert in Penticton, Oliver and Osoyoos with advise to have all schools, packing plants and other buildings floodlighted and to maintain extra Hospital, a son.

Lack of Experience Handicap in Derby

A pair of Summerland youths returned last night from the Mission soap box derby wearing no victors' honors but thrilled by the experience of participating in the great provincial junior event.

Inexperience was the greatest handicap for Terry Turnbull and Glen Taylor, the two Summerland Kiwanis-sponsored entries, and they discovered a lot of "wrinkles" that can be added to soap box transportation to give the necessary added speed in a race. At that, they made an excellent showing in their ev-

The two local lads are the first entries from the Okanagan in the Mission derby and Kiwanis have prepared fruit, 14 cup strained plans for sponsoring racers each year and possibly developing more set at proper thickness, cook a few lemon juice, 7 cups sugar, 1/2 bottle interest in the Valley that would lead to eliminations here for he

Terry Turnbull was awarded a pen and pencil set—the hard-luck prize. Usually this prize goes to any contestant who loses a wheel. goes into a ditch or runs into some similar bad luck. None qualified in the usual manner and it was deing to sides above the jam level. Place over high heat, bring to a cided the award should go to the newest entry for an outstanding effort, hampered only by a lack of experience.

jam, rotating the jar so wax will from heat and at once stir in adhere to the glass to form a close liquid fruit pectin. Then stir and The boys were assisted in building their cars by Frank McDonald and were accompanied to Mission by N. O. Solly.

MORE ABOUT FRUIT GROWERS

were recommended to plant fruit trees specifically for that market. You do not plant for tomorrow, but for 20 years ahead. That market is now being denied to us. We are willing to consider the reasons for this denial very seriously, but we are not willing to be brushed off.

VISITING HERE

Reid A. Johnston of Winnipeg, Manitoba, arrived home Sunday to spend a holiday with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian McDonald and Mrs. Kenneth McGowan of New Westminster are holidaying for the

summer at Crescent Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrell of Powell River are visiting at the home of the latter's brother-in-law

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. King. Guests for the summer months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Croft are Mrs. Croft's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rawson, of Flin Flon, Manitoba.

Guests last week with Mrs. Reid A. Johnston were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Duncan of Vancouver and their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. G. Hackney and Diane, of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Visitors at the home of Councillor and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. N. Newton and Mr. and Mrs. B. Firth of Vancouver who are on their way to the Calgary Stampede via the Big Bend Highway.

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. William Kopp and family are spending the summer months at Copper Creek.

Ieaving tomorrow for patrol leader camp at Greenwood are Summerland Girl Guides Nan Solly, Wendy Wright, Diane Durick. Gail Henker, Anne Kersey and Diane Rumball.

Lacey Fisher, of the Summerland High School staff, left recently for Victoria where he will mark examination papers during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rand will leave on Tuesday to spend the summer season at their summer home at Wellington on Vancouver

On Tuesday Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Irving and family will leave for Camrose, Alberta, where they will attend the Western Canadian camp meeting of the Church of God.

NEW ARRIVALS

New arrival to Mr. and Mrs. W. Low was a son on June 18, in the Summerland General Hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Berry, a daughter on June 19 in the Summerland General Hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

R. Lenzi in the Summerland General Hospital on June 29. On June 25 at Barrie, Ontario, a.

F. G. Howis. Born to Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Welsh on June 28 in the Penticton,

son was born to Corporal and Mrs.

Ron Metters

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WEEK - END SPECIALS

Sirloin Roast Beef, lb. 75c

T-Bone Roast Beef, lb. 75c

Veal Rump Roast, lb. 70c

Veal Shoulder Roast, lb. 55c

Phone 4806

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PENTICTON AGENCIES LIMITED

THREE GABLES HOTEL BLDG.

847 MAIN STREET PHONE 5000

These two young people, selected from more than a million members of the Junior Red Cross across Canada, represented their fellow members at the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth. Bill Brock, of Kippen, Ont., is a student at Seaforth High School, and Virginia Kaimakoff, attends Duke of Connaught High School in New Westmin-

Okanagan District Shows Large Increase in 1953 Fruit Estimate

An increase in apples in the Okanagan District of about 40.000 boxes over the 1952 estimate has been reported by the horticultural branch of the B.C. Department of Agriculture. Total number of boxes estimated for last year were 5,761,509 while this year it is estimated that 5801,520 boxes of apples will go through the Okanagan District packing

Only other district to show an increase is the Fraser Valley which reports an increase of 7,649 boxes of apples over their total of 77. 351 for 1952. Kootenay and Vancouver Island-Gulf Island districts both show slight decreases over their figures for last year. Of the fruit districts of B.C. the total increase is .43 per cent or 27,189 boxes over 1952.

The increase this year is in Delicious, Winesap and Rome Beauty varieties which are, on the whole, the most popular varieties for export use. As the McIntosh varieties are most widely grown, commercially they are the most important, although estimates this year show a slight decrease over the 1953 reports. The following table shows the apple estimates for 1953 as compared with those of 1952:

OKANAGAN DISTRICT

Varieties \		1952	1953	Ince or Decs	Percent
Duchess (boxes)	41,234	35,570	5,664	-13.74
Wealthy	"	167,408	138,865	28,543	17.05
McIntosh	**	2,165,569	2,146,500	19,069	88
Jonathan	"	369,395	327,310	42,085	-11.39
Rome Beauty		217,964	222,100	÷4,136	-1.90
Delicious	"	1,175,836	1,311,100	÷135,264	÷11.50
Newtown	"	621,991	512,175	109,816	-17.65
Stayman	**	117.319	103,850	13,469	-11.48
Winesap	**	728,237	859,850	+131,613	÷18.07
Other Apples	,,	156,556	144,200	12.356	 7.90
Totals	**	5,761,509	5,801,520	+40,111	÷.69

In other varieties of fruit the estimates for 1953 show a general increase, especially in peaches, pears and grapes. Plums, prunes, apricates, strawberries and raspberries are also increased over 1952, as the following table shows:

OKANAGAN DISTRICT

Fruit		1952	1953	Incs or Decs	Percent
Crabapples	(boxes)	144,323	98,925	45,398	-31.46
Pears	**	542,541	711,575	+169,034	+31.16
	(crates)	80,697	94,580	+13,883	+17.20
Prunes	"	760,822	798,300	+37,478	+4.93
Cherries	- e e e e e e	242,389	225,435	-16,954	-6.99
Peaches	" ,	1,348,580	1,522,100	+173,520	+12.87
Apricots	**	606,117	617,630	+11,513	÷1.90
Strawberries	"	22,444	23,920	+1,476	÷6. 6 0
Raspberries	"	11,328	11,400	+72	+.64
Black Currants	"	900	895	5	 .55
Cantaloupes	**	16,383	11,020	5,363	-32.74
Grapes	. (lbs.)	2,426,880	2,551,000	÷124,120	÷5.11



NEWS GUIDE

sociation held their regular monthly meeting June 25 at the Youth Centre. Mrs. Colin Campbell reported on the mother-and-daughter supper which was very successful both socially and financially when 207 were served and later entertained by Rangers, Guides and Brownies.

A Guide rally was recently held in Penticton and on this occasion the Campfire Girls from Wenatchee were guests. Thirteen of those with their leader were billeted in Summerland, Mrs. Marshall being in charge of billeting and Mrs. Lott transportation urangements. Before leaving, each Campfire Girl was presented with a small memento to commemorate their visit to Canada during Coronation year.

Mrs. Bruce Blagborne, who gave the report for the Guides, has been named Divisional Trainer, and Mrs. Inch will become Captain in her

The Guides have presented a cup in memory of Mas. Pares; this cup to be presented annually to the patrol gaining the highest points.

On Coronation Day, in their love. ly rectory garden, Canon and Mrs. Harrison entertained 150 Guides of the South Okanagan division. A tree was planted to commemorate the coronation of Elizabeth II. The Girl Guides presented a plaque to Mrs. Harrison as a token of their appropiation of her generous of-forts on behalf of Guiding; this plaque to be later fastened to the tree. In the afternoon the Guiden from out-of-town joined the Summerland patrol at a flag-raising coromony in the Memorial Park. PHONE 8586

Mrs. K. McIntosh has been appointed Division Commissioner for the Peachland-Summerland portion

The Summerland Girl Guide As- of the South Okanagan Division. badges being earned by enthusiastic Guides and Brownies.

ported on a very high number of

Mrs. Road and Mrs. Bissett gave a very interesting report on Brownie activities. Mrs. Durick has re-

Charge Government Policies Cause of Adverse Conditions

Charging conditions which adversely affect the fruit growing industry in B.C. are "the result of government policy in the matter of tariffs and transportation", fruit and vegetable growers of the interior and the Canned Foods Association of B.C., in a brief to the federal government have demanded some form of relief for the producers.

The brief is signed by H. J. Bark-

will, Summerland, president of the

Wilkinson, chairman of B.C. Inter-

salvage prices to reduce unusually

The brief is supported by sev-

en schedules, one of which

shows the tremendous increase

in imports of canned goods since

the reduction in the tariff and

and the lifting of import con-

trols. Imports are also encour-

aged by more favorable freight

rates from foreign sources and

by depreciated currencies of

the brief claims. The average de-

or not these declared values are

the 'fair market values' for the

Local canners state that while

Ontario and Quebec canners

have many advantages over

B.C. processors in respect of

freight charges, they also are

seriously affected by the bar-

gain sale prices' of the Ameri-

can canners, and believe the

eastern canners will support

the B.C. brief or make similar

Ontario primary producers have

also made plans to inform the fed-

eral government of the seriousness

of the competition from the U.S.

and the effect on the volume of

fruits and vegetables required by

The petitioners call upon the

federal government for some relief.

and point out that most of the con-

difions which so adversely affect

the industry today are the result

of government policy in the matter

of tariffs and transportation," the

purpose of the duty.

submissions.

Canadian processors.

some exporting countries.

heavy inventories.

Reduction in tariffs on canned fruits and vegetables, ranging up to 66 2/3 per cent, under the Geneva Trade Agreement, together with Canned Foods Association of B.C.; "highly discriminatory rates," is by A. K. Loyd, president of B.C. blamed by the canners for much of Tree Fruits Ltd.; A. R. Garrish, their present difficulty. The brief president, BCFGA, and by Thomas points out that amendments to the Wilkinson chairman of BC Interrailway act implementing recomior Vegetable Marketing Board. mendations of the Royal Commis- Mr. Barkwill stated that quo sion on Transportation work a distinct hardship on the B.C. canners compared with those located in Ontario, Quebec or the maritimes.

It also points out that canners in California can ship canned goods into Winnipeg (2200 miles) at a rate of \$1.80 per hundred pounds, compared with the rate from Vancouver to Winnipeg of \$2.60 per hundred pounds for 1,465 miles. According to the brief, canned goods may be moved by water from San Francisco to Vancouver (over 1100 miles) including terminal charges, for 73 cents per hundred pounds, whereas it costs 53 cents per hundred pounds to bring canned goods from Kelowna or Penticton to Vancouver, a distance of less than 300 miles.

Early Success Shavings Using

Report from the Summerland experimental station covering May and June states experiment with the use of sawmill planer shavings around young fruit trees has proved successful during the first two months and there is no sign of weeds growth through the mulch. Should this experiment prove successful over a term of years, it may be possible to eliminate the cost of hoeing young trees.

Following is text of the report: The weather, atlhough rather cool, has been favorable for plant growth

Of the new varieties of tomatoes grown commercially for canning purposes at Cawston in 1952 Stokescross No. 4 proved not only to be a good canner in the laboratory test but also showed high average ascorbic acid content of 30 milligrams per 100 grams.

Early strains and late strains of brief concludes. Italian prune, canned when the fruit had reached the same refractive index, showed no difference in

canning quality.
Since 1945, the irrigation sys tem on this Station has gradually been changed from furrow irrigation to sprinkler irrigation, with the exception of one small plantation. The whole irrigation system is now pressurized and portable aluminum pipe is being used

An experiment has been started to determine whether weeds can be controlled satisfactorily around young fruit trees, by the use of planer shavings from a sawmill. A block of one and two-year old cherry trees has been mulched with these shavings, which in this area are a cheap product. The mulch was applied eight to ten inches deep and spread in a circle five feet in diameter around each tree." The orchard is irrigated by sprinklers. At this date, about two months after application, there is no sign of weed growth through the mulch. Should this be successful over a term of years, it may be possible to eliminate the expense of hoeing young trees.

Investigations are under way for the improvement of yield and quality of the tomato crop in this region. Those co-operating are the vegetable, plant nutrition and fruit and vegetable processing departments of this station; the laboratory of plant pathology; the B.C. department of agriculture; the Interior Vegetable Marketing Agency and the canning industry.

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Howard Shannon's

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1953

MORE ABOUT

Continued from Page 1 Mr. Low can only speak in generalities," he said.

Of waste in defence spending Mr. Jones said that he was on the defence committee and there evidence of waste. "There always was waste in the services. There are millions to spend but the men spending it are not chartered accountants. They are ordinary men. The mistakes could be rectified if bookkeeping was done by civilian experts. That would plug the leaks," the speaker advised.

Of the Socred intention to enter Mr. Barkwill stated that quotathe election Mr. Jones declared that tions by some of the larger canhe doubted if there was any differners in California on tomato proence between the governing of Alducts, peaches and asparagus would berta and Manitoba. "It is only a appear to support the claim that matter of personnel. California packers are selling at

"The Socred-there is no such animal. If you were to read Major Douglas' plan for Scotland you would be alarmed. I feel there is a better solution than "funny money'." he stressed.

Speaking of Canada's future the M.P. anticipated a population of 50,000,000 by 1980 "if we have sound financial and immigration policies.'

"As things are today I sometimes dread the future. We should be careful that immigrants who come to Canada are good types-types In many cases the lower U.S. who will make good Canadians. freight rates nullify any protection afforded by the Canadian tariff,

Concluding Mr. Jones urged all CCF members to "give your time. Go out and work. Talk to the Soclared value of imported tomato creds and those who are deluded products shows a substantial dethat the old line parties have the crease over the past few years "and answer. justifies some doubt as to whether

"The CCF party is the only one with a safe, sound answer for Canada's future."

Social Credit Nominating Convention

> Legion Hall **Penticton** Tues., July 7

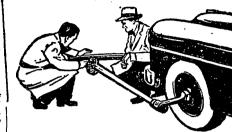
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CLOSING TIME - 12 NOON WEDNESDAYS

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1953

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SUMMERLAND AUTO Court. Year-round accommodation. Phone 4342 for reservations.

TRAVEL BY AIR-FOR RESERvations and tickets, contact Okanagan Travel Bureau, 212 Main St. Penticton, Telephone 2975 Penticton. 8-tf-c.

MORE ABOUT

PARABLE

Continued from Page 2

hams and one pail of corn syrup and prayed the Lord to send, in his mercy, a providential disaster that the curse of plenty might be removed from the land. Whereupon I feared, for my mind comprehended not these marvels.

The Wealth of the Wilderness Now I saw, in my dream, that, to the northward of the land, there was a waste place which showed not the hand of the Lord. For thereon were only rocks and stunted herbs, yet many were hastening there, yea, flying thither with wings as eagles. And I looked closely and saw that these were wandering among the rocks seeking a yellow metal. And I saw that, for it, they fought and lied and defrauded and stole, and many perished from cold and hunger. And when they found it, they rejoiced exceedingly as those rejoice who have found the way of life. Now I perceived that when those who found it had dug it from the holes in the ground wherein it lay, they guarded it exceedingly jealously, and placed it in other holes in the ground which they had digged and scaled it therein with steel and reinforced con-

· So I said to my soul: This must be the most useful of all metals when those who despise the other gifts of God so value it.. Perchance it is the most durable of all things known to man and tools made from it will last forever. Or again it may be that it is the strongest, and girders made therefrom are stable as the mountains which are not shaken by the mightesiet of storms, And I sought to satisfy my mind and enquired of one of the diggers Pad raid: What will yo do with this metal? And he said: We will place it in yonder vault. And I said again: Nay, but to what use will ye put it? And he answered again and said: To no use. We do but take it from one hole in the earth' to another hole wherein it is to remain.

crete and set many centurians over

Then I was wroth and thought to rebuke him saying: It would be more seemly if thou wouldst satisfy my mind concerning this than that thou shouldst mock a strangor who has in no way offended thee. But he said: I wist not thou wert a stranger. Nevertheless I mocked thee not. This metal which we seek is, for all uses of man. practically worthless, and the sum of its utilization is its storage in younder vault.

Then my heart failed me utterly and I said, in my dream: Woe is me, for my lot hath been cast with funatios. And as I thus spake, I awoke. And behold it was all per-Teotly true.

For Sale-

CAKE BOX SATURDAY SPEcial—Lemon and cream cups.

20 PAIR OF LAST YEAR'S DRAPes on special at \$1.49. Regular \$198 at Summerland 5c to \$1 26-1-c Store.

SEAL-DRI PLASTIC OVERALLS for changing sprinklers or spraying, \$6.00 with matching jacket, \$11.95, at Laidlaw's.

YOUNG FRESH GOAT FOR SALE Phone 5187.

SWIMMING CAPS, 50c TO 95c. Boys' swimming suits, size 8 to 14. \$1.79. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

FOR SALE - 1940 FORD PICK up in lovely shape. New tires, clutch, front end, brakes. Ask-

ing \$600. Phone 2230. 26-1-0 BEACH BALLS 29c TO 79c. SUMmerland 5c to \$1 Store.

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SMITHSONS AUCTION SALE-Sale every Saturday Nite at 8 p.m. For service in Sales call Penticton 3186, 146 Ellis Street. 6-tf-c

Card of Thanks-

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the boys at the Entomological Laboratory and the Experimental Station, all the kind neighbors who did the thinning of my fruit for me while I was in the hospital and those who kindly remembered me with cards. Special thanks go to Wm. May and Thos. Joy for helping Mrs. Deringer with farm chores. Ernest C. Deringer.

Personals—

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS -This is a positive and permanent release from drinking without cost or inconvenience. It is a personal and confidential service rendered by other alcoholics who have found freedom through Alcoholics Anonymous. Box "A" The Review. 16-tf

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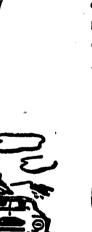
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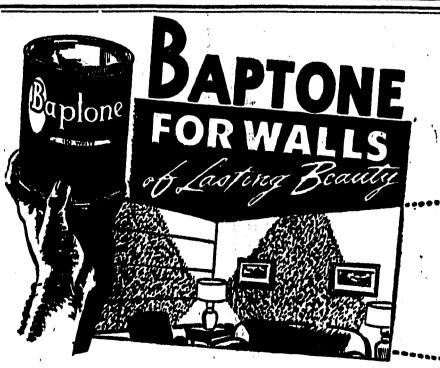


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Union Scholarship Goes to Vernon Boy

Federation of Fruit and Vege- | points: table Workers' Unions (TLC) scholarship of \$250 was awarded to Harold Baunbrough, a 17-year-old grade 12 student of Vernon Senior High School, Vernon, B.C.

The scholarship awards committee consisted of A. S. Matheson, senior inspector of schools for the Kelowna district, R. P. Murray, supervising horticulturist for the Okanagan Valley and Bryan Cooney, director of organization for the federation of fruit and vegetable

Applicants are judged on three merland, Revelstoke or Osoyoos.

Achievement in agriculture, including standing in horticulture project; standing in citizenship; standing in other school subjects.

It is the intention of the federation to give this scholarship each year. It will be awarded to the agricultural student with the highest standing in his graduating year attending high school in Creston, Oliver, Keremeos, Penticton, Kelowna, Rutland, Westbank, Sum-



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Summerland Comeback Slowed By 10-5 Loss to Vernon Nine

Summerland Macs Sunday in Vernon hit a detour on their comeback trail, failed to recover from a bad start and the Vernon nine romped off with a 10-5 victory at the expense of the local boys.

ance.

Leading off on the mound for the Macs, Eyre gave the winners the a healthy lead and of seven batters openings they needed to rack up he pitched to, three picked up hits,

BERT BERRY'S

Fishing News

The Okanagan Lake has been good again this last week and so in the second and racked up a far into this week. Good sized fish brace of runs but Vernon in the and fair numbers of them are being top half matched this performcaught. The Game Department planting of fingerlings here have done a lot for fishing in the south part of the lake, and it is hoped this will be continued. The Okanagan is the brightest prospect for all types of fishermen in the coming years as our mountain lakes seem to be declining under the constant pressure of more fisher-

Fish Lake Camp-Bad weather has slowed fishing down and practically no catches seen yet, however there have been some good fishing on both the upper lakes and Fish Lake itself. The replanting of Kamloops two years ago has improved Fish Lake and some nice catches have been made there. Glenn Lake-Road O.K. and fish-

ing just fair. Headwaters Fishing Camp-Road O.K. and lots of fish. Spawning is just about over and this camp will be giving better fishing from

Silver Lake-Road passable and Hooker, ss 5 0 2 1 on the on days fishing is good so Taylor, cf 4 1 1 if you go hope for a day when they Aikin, 3b 5 1 1 are biting or you will come back Kato, 2b 5 1 2 0 pretty empty.

Garnet Valley Dam just fair this last week.

Agur Lake-No reports as yet. Trout Creek water still high yet for good fishing.

Bear Lake-Some of the best reports of the week came from here, real tackle busters so they say. Tee-Pee Lakes-Very good fishing reports from here.

The few fishermen that wander further away from home report good fishing in the Kamloops, Sica-Jackson, 3b 4 1 2 0 0 0 Inglis, lf 2 0 0 1 0 0 mouse, Salmon Arm areas.

Shannon Lake-Good reports of perch and bass fishing.

error and four of them managed to

quickly finished off the inning.

Summerland fought to close the gap

In the fifth the Macs added an-

other run to their score and two

like anybody's ball game when Ver-

non came up to bat in the sixth

with their lead carved down to a

single 'run. Brummet, however,

changed the picture when with

two men down and Pawluk on first,

he poled Wakabayashi's first slant

deep into left field for a circuit-

hit. For good measure, Vernon

added two more tallies in the sev-

In the eighth, with two men down

Brummet belted the ball out into

right field for a triple but it was

wasted effort. The bases were

empty and he was still on base

when Stecyk followed him at bat

BOX SCORE

Summerland ABRHPOAE

and went down swinging.

Weitzel, lf 5 1 3

Gould, 1b 5 0 1 16

Egely, c 3 1 1 7 1

Borton, rf 4 0 0 0 0

Eyre, p \dots 0 0 0 0 0 0 Wakabayashi, p . 4 0 1 0 1

Brummet, c 4 2 3 11 0

Corraelli, rf 2 0 0 2 1 0

Lesmeister, p 4 0 0 2 4 1

At bat: off Eyre 6, Wakabayashi-

37 10 10 27 9 1

Spelay, ss 4 0 0

Stecyk, 2b 5 1 1

Graff, 1b 3 1 1

Munk, rf 4 2

Pawluk, cf 4 3

Wakabayashi took over in the

complete the circuit.

range gave E. Gillespie top honors at the local range on Sunday with a score of 100. Also scoring 100 was Fred Dunsdon.

Scoring a possible on the 600-yard

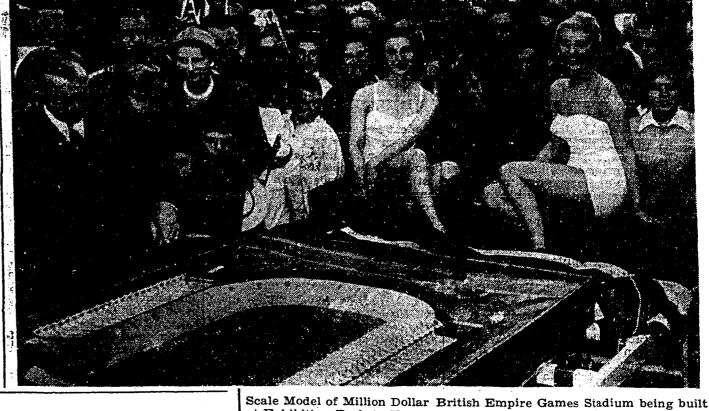
7 Gillespie, Dunsdon

Score 100 at Shoot

Close behind were George Dunsdon who scored 99, and E. Desilets, Steve Dunsdon and L. Shannon who scored 97 with a possible on the 200-yard range. Ted Dunsdon and Art Dunsdon both scored 96.

Other scores were Jack Dunsdon, 95; Colin Mann, 94; Ed Gould and Dave Taylor, 93; H. Simpson, one walked, one made first on an Phil Dunsdon and George Stoll, 91. Gordon Gillespie and George Stoll, Jr., who are both novices, show plenty of promise with scores of 78 and 65 respectively. first with two men down and

Fred Dunsdon took the gold button for the month of June after a shoot-off with E. Gillespie who automatically took the silver button. The bronze button went to George



Waterskiing . . . more in the sixth so it still looked

Everything Set For Gala Regatta At Powell Beach Wednesday, July 15

Besides 20 swim events, there, will be novelty stunts and attractions galore at the third annual Summerland Regatta at Powell Beach on July 15, John Kitson, in charge of the show, has promised.

Entries are rolling in for most events especially in the classes for 12 and under. There are not style, girls 16 and under; 7:10, 100 so many older boys and girls willing to compete, as yet.

Kelowna and Penticton are sending swim crews, while it is hoped to have competitors from Oliver,

Osoyoos and Naramata as well. Two of the novelty features will be a game of water football and a greasy watermelon scramble, as well as water skiing which is be-

ing staged here for the second time. Refreshment booths and other specialities have been arranged while the Summerland Band will be staging a concert on the beach at 7:45 p.m., directly after the wa-

The treasure hunt was a popular stunt in previous years and is being enlarged upon this year. The entire beach will be honeycombed with treasure with tokens in a wide range being hidden and each token will be worth at least an ice-

cream cone. Last year was the first time the two-hour program was staged in to allow more adults an opportun-

ity of witnessing the events. The program of swimming ev-

ents is as follows: 31, Lesmeister 40; hits: off Eyre 3, event; 6:10, balloon race, 25 yards, pitched ball: Taylor; home-run: stroke, girls 14 and under; 6:40, in to Monday, July 6. Brummet; 3 base hit: Aikin, Brum- nertube race, 25 yards, boys and Supervisor of the freestyle, girls and boys 14 and Fleming is head instructress. Other under; 6:50, 25 yards freestyle,

Early Sizing Good . . .

Summerland, Westbank and

Penticton:

water skiing; 7:05, 50 yards freeyards freestyle, ladies' open; 7:20, 50 yards breaststroke, boys 16 and under; 7:25, fishing party; 7:30, 50 yards freestyle, girls 14 and under; 7:35, 150 yards individual medley, men open; 7:40, 50 yards breaststroke, girls 16 and under; 7:45, Summerland band, treasure

Enrollment Slow Swim Classes

Swimming classes sponsored by the Summerland Rotary Club will commence at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, July 8 at Powell Beach. Under the able direction of competent instructors, youngsters from 6 years to 15 years inclusive will be taught the basic principles of water safety, water rescue, life saving and artificial respiration.

To date, the enrollment in the Red Cross swimming classes has the evening and this year the reached 104 youngsters, which is events will commence at 5:55 p.m. considerably slow as compared with previous years. Last year at this time the enrollment had reached well over 200. It was noticed by those in charge of the classes that 5:55, official opening; 6:00, 150 only children between the ages of yards medley relay, open mixed 6 and 13 have enrolled as apparent. ly the seniors, those between the Wakabayashi 7, Lesmeister 12; boys and girls 10 and under; 6:15 ages of 13 and 15, are not sufficiruns: off Eyre 4. Wakabayashi 6, Summerland water skiiers; 6:20, 25 ently interested to send in their esmeister 5; base on balls: off yards freestyle, boys 12 and under application form. The laggards Eyre 1, Wakabayashi 3, Lesmeis- (Summerland only); 6:25, 50 yards will be given another chance to ter 1; struck out: by Eyre 0, Waka_ | free style, boys 16 and under; 6:30, enter their name as the final date bayashi 8, Lesmeister 10; hit by water football; 6:35, 50 yards back- for enrollment has been extended

Supervisor of the free lessons is met; 2-base hit: Gould, Kato; left girls 12 and under; 6:45, 50 yards John Kitson and Miss Beverley

instructresses include Misses Joan girls 12 and under (Summerland Dickson, Marjorie and Loretta Innly); 6:55, greasy watermelon glis, Evelyn Washington, Doreen scramble; 7:00 visit the midway. Fleming and Pat and Sheila Day.

FAST FERRY SERVICE (West Vancouver) – NANAIMO

at Exhibition Park in Vancouver was unveiled to the public at sod-turn-

ing ceremonies when Percy Williams, Olympic and BEG track star of

yesteryear lifted the first spade to signal construction of the 35,000 seat

project. When completed (by March of 1954) it will be the largest stad-

ium in Canada. It will be the hub of British Empire Games activity

next July and August when athletes from at least 20 Commonwealth

countries converge on Vancouver for the spectacle. A province-wide

contest will soon be announced by the BEG to name the stadium. Also

under construction for the games is a huge indoor swimming pool and

a bicycle track. Sight of the rowing competition has not yet been de-

Special Value

In Men's Work

Boots. The per-

fect orchard

boot with Gro-

Cork sole.

cided, but will likely go outside Vancouver.

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THE MOST POPULAR CANADIAN WHISKY AT A POPULAR PRICE



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FISHIN'S FINE

GLASS TROLLING
RODS \$5.45 to \$16.25
COLLAPSIBLE TELE-
SCOPIC HANDLED
NETS \$4.25
GLASS FLY RODS-
2 piece \$12.50
1 SECOND-HAND 2½
H.P. EVINRUDE OUT-
BOARD MOTOR \$100.00

Famous B.S.A. BICYCLES

The Sports Centre

RODS \$5.45 to \$16.25	Lesmeister 5; base on balls: off
COLLAPSIBLE TELE-	Eyre 1, Wakabayashi 3, Lesmeis- ter 1; struck out: by Eyre 0, Waka-
SCOPIC HANDLED	bayashi 8, Lesmeister 10; hit by
NETS \$4.25	pitched ball: Taylor; home-run:
GLASS FLY RODS—	Brummet; 3 base hit: Aikin, Brum- met; 2-base hit: Gould, Kato; left
2 piece \$12.50	on base: Summerland 10; Vernon 7; umpires: Petruk, Trafford.
1 SECOND-HAND 21/6	', amprob! 2 out and, 2 thousand

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CENTRE

Fun For All The Family

At Summerland's 3rd Annual

REGAT

Wednesday, July 15

Powell Beach

20 Swim Events

Novelty Features Diving - Canoe Races - Water Skiing

SPECIAL RAIL FARES TO

Edmonton Exhibition, July 13 to 18

SINGLE FARE AND ONE HALF FOR ROUND TRIP Minimum Fare 80c

GOOD GOING: July 11 to 17 And on July 18 for trains are riving Edmonton not later than

5 p.m. Standard Time.

RETURNING: July 20 If no service July 20 take first available train thereafter,

Tickets on sale at all stations in Saskatchewan Alberta and British Columbia (Vancouver, Prince Rupert and east).

Full information from any Agent. W58-141

As reported June 24: Since the mildew. Present indications are issue of our last News Letter the for an increased Delicious crop weather has been cool and cloudy but with McIntosh and Newtown with occasional light showers. On the evening of Friday, June 12, there was a steady rain which continued for about twelve hours and could swing higher than last year deposited .94 inches of rain at Summerland. Precipitation for month of Juno up to the 24th has been higher than average. Most orchardists have completed

Heavy Rainfall In Summerland

Detrimental To Fruit Industry

According to the horticultural branch of the Department of

Agriculture, precipitation in Summerland has been, during the month of

June, higher than average. The cool, damp weather is not advantageous

to the fruit industry and if it continues fungus diseases will take their

hold. The following are district reports from the department of agri-

two cover sprays by now. With the cool weather there has been little sign of codling moth or mite activity so far. Weather conditions have favored the development of fungus diseases rather than insect pests. Powdery mildew is more severe in apples and pears than for many years and peach mildew is now beginning to show up. Conditions are ideal for the development of apple sonb but to date no outbreaks have been discovered. Oddly enough, fire blight is absent from most orchards this

Early sizing of stone fruits, particularly apricots, has been good. Warm weather is now required to mature oberries and apricots. Prune trees generally look much more thrifty than at this time last year. The Bartlett pear set has been heavy but, unfortunately, many trees are in a low state of vigor with small yellow leaves and lacking in growth. Such trees will require very heavy thinning if they are to make the minimum size standard. Growers who used brush thinning on peaches at the bloom stage are generally satisfied with the work done and are finding blg savings in labor now. The peach set is a very heavy one with good sizing to date. If cool, damp weather keeps up, some downward revision will be needed in the esti-

mate to take care of cullage from both lighter than in 1952 giving a slightly lower total apple tonnage than last year. However, this if sizing continues good and the McIntosh drop of the past two seasons does not materialize in 1953.

Tomatoes in the Westbank, Peachland area need warmer weather for proper development. Early potatoes have made good growth and are about ready for harvest-

ing. Penticton, Naramata, Kaleden, Keremeos:

As reported June 23: There has been virtually no improvement in weather conditions since the last News Letter,

In general, orchards appear to be Continued on Page 8

BASEBALL Sun., July 5

Summerland Penticton

MEMORIAL ATHLETIC PARK

2:80 p.m.

Support Your Home Team

Behind the 8-Ball

By Gord Crockett

up to bat swinging any faster than ories—memories of the pre-infla-I will when it comes to getting or tion age when man could get rea. holding subscribers but it seems to toothsome comestibles. Quite honme the Vancouver daily papers are estly, I can't understand any man going overboard just a bit the way having the heart to surrender him they keep campaigning with health rotund reminder of the age when clinics and dieting programs just food was good. to eke maybe an extra year out of their subscribers.

The health clinics, of course, are fine but it's this confounded ardor the sheer joy of putting it back on for melting off flesh that gets me. again. It gets me because I keep hearing sly references from my war

department about the gently swelling facade that is starting to adorn my front elevation and quite frankly I regard it as a symbol of too much good living to be lightly relinquished in any fleeting passion for grace.

Up until a very short time ago, she was in no position to say anything but now the slighting references are starting again and every morning our newspaper blares out a reminder to her that I'll last a couple of paychecks longer if slice off a few pounds of blubber.

Personally, I think a bit of embonpoint adds a touch of dignity to graceful article, exuding from its a man's bearing. Also, it is a mo-

RIALTO Theatre

Thursday, Friday and Saturday July 2 - 3 - 4 Yvonne De Carlo, John Ireland,

James Craig, in

"HURRICANE SMITH"

(Technicolor drama)

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday July 6 - 7 - 8 Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming, Nigel Bruce, in

"HONG KONG"

(Technicolor Drama)

Thursday, Friday, Saturday July 9 - 10 - 11 Esther Williams, Joan Evans, Barry Sullivan, in

"SKIRTS AHOY" (Technicolor Musical)

Monday to Friday One Show 8 p.m.

Saturday Night 2 Shows 7 - 9

A WARN AND REPORTED THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

about 24 miles per trip.

YOUR

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Hardware

Dry Goods

There is no one who will come | nument to gracious gustatory mem-

If food was as it used to be, I could comprehend a bellied adven- pidly. turer taking the thing off just for

But victuals have fallen upon evil times. And the man who rashly discards his corpulence today runs the tragic risk of going to his grave a mere bag of bones and of rising on the Last Day in such a gaunt condition that the plump angels will have none of him.

I will refrain from speaking about food prices as something too poignant to bear thinking of. But the quality of foods has declined as the prices have gone up and there is no health in them.

Take the sausage, for instance, that foundation, in the old days, of so much abdominal majesty. The sausage used to be a luscious and richly brown cuticle such juices as would cause the gods to drool.

The sausage today is a cheat and a hypocrite, yielding nothing to the yearning dentures but chopped gristle and some kind of mush.

What's happened to bacon, the crispy kind whose aroma enticed even me betimes from bed? Modern bacon is gristly, flavor

less and embalmed. Another abomination is the packaging of meats in cellophane with

the fat and bone tucked coyly in the hidden side. It's like nothing so much as a somewhat withered spinster in a veil. And those prepared cake flours

-God help us! They produce a cake slightly better than the bride used to bake, but infinitely worse than Mother's product. And yet even Mother is using them today. Real ice cream belongs to a by-

gone age. My heart bleeds to think of a generation that will never in this world experience the delight of that rich, creamy, smoothness slid-

ing cooly over its sinful palate. When I was a boy, I actually fell in love with a girl who introduced me to a place where they sold two pointed scoopfuls on a plate for a nickel. Of such crass carnalities is tender recollection

To me, reducing is sort of a sacrilege. And to those who boast a real honest-to-goodness paunch, my advise is: Cherish that pot, Buster, it's a momento of nobler days.

Too Late to Classify—

We wish to express our thanks to the Summerland Welfare Committee and various organizations and many friends for their needed support during our recent sorrow. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hutton.

Conveyance Tenders

TENDERS will be received until noon, July 13th, for the opera-

2. Meadow Valley route, two trips daily to old Munro Ranch,

Full particulars and sample pontract available at School Board of-

fice. Tenderer to state price per travelled mile on either or both

Everything You Need at

One-Stop

SHOPPING CENTER

Lunch Counter

Gas and Oil

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

School District No. 77 (Summerland)

B. A. TINGLEY, Secretary-Treasurer.

tion of taxi buses on the following routes for one school year:

1. Great Ranch route, two trips daily, 16 miles per trip.

MORE ABOUT

Continued from Page 7 good condition. All fruits are sizing satisfactorily; apricots are generally larger than at harvest time last year. Some warmer weather would be welcome to improve the quality of cherries. It now appears that cherries will be somewhat later than last year.

Growers are now completing first brood codling moth sprays. A few mild infestations of mites have developed. Aphids on peaches do not appear to be so persistent but aphids on prunes are building up ca-Diseases are, however, causing more concern than pests. Apple scab continues to be a threat. Coryneum Blight is serious in some blocks of both apricots and peaches. Peach Leaf Curl is general, especially on trees planted this spring, and Mildew is affecting peaches as well as apple and pear trees.

Okanagan Falls, Oliver and Osoyoos:

As reported June 23: During the past two weeks there have been frequent rains with a few warm spells.

Nearly all the thinning except for apples has been done. The trees have made good growth and the fruit is of good size for this time of the year. Cherries, the early varieties of which are now ready for picking are of much better size than in 1952. Rain has so far done no material cracking of this crop. Due to the cool moist weather diseases have become the number one problem of the grower. Apple scab, almost unheard of in this area until a small amount showed up last year is now to be found throughout the district, mainly on Winesaps. Mildew of apple and mildew of peach have also caused considerable concern. The weather which was favorable for these diseases appears to have held back the development of most insects. Aphis is however, on the increase on both cherries and prunes and rust mites have built up in some cherry blocks.

Cucumber production has been slow in developing due to the cool weather so that it will be some time yet before any real tonnage can be expected. Tomato harvest will likewise be later than normal. Potatoes, which are ready, have not been dug due to the low price prevailing. Kelowna:

As reported June 25: The weather since the last report has been generally unseasonably cool with many showers.

Orchards generally are in a thrifty condition. Growth is good and crops are sizing satisfactorily. The outlook for cherries is better than earlier impressions. There has been very little delayed drop and although the set is not heavy most cherry trees are in good vigor which should produce good eral plurality. sized, high quality fruit. The outtinues favorable. Apple mildew is severe on Jona-

than apples and is affecting other trend susceptible varieties. Apple scab is more prevalent than for many years and many growers are spraying for control. Insects have not Nova Scotia that the main fight presented much of a problem as yet. Rust mite has appeared in some orchards. Some black cherry aphis and woolly apple aphis are appearing. The third cover spray dit have made even a dent in the for the control of codling moth is now being applied.

gress satisfactorily although most is even les likely to be breached in of them would benefit with warmer the wider realm of federal politics. to date.

Just before school closing, 175,000 free tickets to the PNE went out to all school pupils in B.C. The distribution was made through school principals. Above, Miss Audrey Nairn, Miss Marilyn Uphill, Miss Evelyn Olson and Mrs. Cam Fleming work on completing the mammoth mailing. Each year the PNE sends tickets to every school student in British Columbia, including High Schools. City of Vancouver students can only use the free tickets on "Children's Day", Monday, August 31. All others can use their tickets on any day of the fair which runs from August 26 to September 7, inclusive. In addition, the students get a coupon entitling them to one Gayway ride, before 6 p.m., at a cost of only five cents. "This is a big annual thrill for us," states V. Ben Williams, PNE General Manager. "The Fair is educational as well as entertaining. We are helping to build British Columbia for our young people."

"Upset Very Unlikely" . . .

Political Observer Sees Federal Election Still Two-Party Battle

Six weeks hence Canadians will troop to the polls to elect their twenty-second parliament since Confederation. With August 10 definitely set as Election Day, the federal hustings are beginning to buzz.

Party leaders have set the pattern for the campaign; and party machines are preparing their candidates for battle. Another election-groggy people will stagger to the booths, hopeful that they have seen, for a few years at least, the end of this apparently endless round of political gyrations.

Before reviewing some factors in the coming election, it might be well to refresh memories by recalling the party standings in the House of Commons, following the great Liberal landslide of June. 1949. Here was the picture:

Liberals 193, Conservatives 42, CCF 12, Social Credit 10, Independent 5. Total 262.

These figures have altered somewhat by Conservative net gains in by-elections without however, any substantial drop in the high Lib-

What will happen on August 10 look for other orchard crops con- is at the moment anyone's guess, but there are some fairly definite clear-cut indications of the basic

Primarily, it is evident from recent Provincial elections in Manitoba, Ontario, New Brunswick, and will be between Liberals and Conservatives. From the Atlantic Ocean to the borders of Saskatchewan, neither CCF nor Social Cresolid Liberal-Conservative front. If this front could not be cracked Vegetable crops continue to pro- in the Provincial testing field, it weather. Disease and insect con- In this area, are eighty per cent trol in these crops is satisfactory of the seasts in the House of Commons-approximately 204 out of a

total of 262.

Barring the extreme improbability of any unforseen miracle east of Saskatchewan it is impossible for either Social Credit or CCF aspirants, whatever happens in the west, to form either a government or an opposition.

What of the west? Another glimpse at 1949 electoral figures may be of interest as a reminder. Many people, thinking provincially, have become accustomed to consider Saskatchewan a CCF province, and Alberta a 100% Social Credit stronghold.

Federally, this is far from the truth. In the present House of Commons, there are only four CCF members from Saskatchewan out of 18; and in Alberta, cradle of the Socred movement, only 10 out of 17 seasts are in the Social Credit camp. These figures are further evidence that there is not enough Americans. It defined a vacation CCF or Social Credit strength, even as any pleasure trip of 3 or more in Western Canada to influence the days away from home. overall picture of a straight Liber. al-Conservative contest on August

In late issues we hope to make some detailed observations on individual provinces—and the possible effects of new alignments in the west.

The Ontario cherry crop is lighter than last year, Mr. Stevens disclosed. "In markets like Montreal," he said. "Our chief competition will be in the Pacific northwest."

The Washington cherry crop is estimated at about the same as last year and, like the Okanagan crop, is being held back by adverse l weather conditions.

Stating that a good deal is hoped for in cherries this year, Mr. Stevens said, "Reasonable weather should give us a fair deal on the fresh fruit market and the canners will take their usual share of the

Of the apricot crop, Mr. Stevens said the estimates placed it at as yet been estimated. The US na-170,000 less than last year, when tional crop estimate is 98,418,000 824,000 were packed.

Little can be reported yet on the price, the speaker said, but he disclosed that Washington fruit is just starting at \$1.75 for a 15 pound lug. Washington has a good full crop bushels.

with apricots, of which she knows very little at present. On cot prices, Mr. Stevens said

Tree Fruits will make a real

that it was hard to say as yet, but the price would have to be determined by Washington as "we have very little in the way of protec-

The speaker declared that the cot deal should be fairly good. "The good size of Okanagan cots this year will be in our favor especially about the usual two million. in cannory scales," he said, but said cannors will take Moorparks.

The peach estimate is a little lower than last year at 1,464,000 boxes. A good heavy crops is an-ticipated in Washington, Ontario speaker pointed out.

Continued from page 1 lug will be used for eastern ship- and California. The U.S. national crop is estimated at \$63,033,0000 bushels, slightly lower than last season," he said.

"Peach prospects cannery wise are fairly good," Mr. Stevens said, but pointed out that again everything depends on competitive prices. The prune estimate 744,000 as aggainst 781,000 for last year, and

good sizing is reported by the grow-It is hoped to sell a larger proportion of the crop to the canners

this year and it is also hoped that improved quality will result in more repeat business on the fresh fruit market. Mr. Stevens declared. Turning to appies, Mr. Stevens said that this year's crop has not

bushels compared with 92,696,000 bushels last year, but it is still not a heavy crop. The increase in the Washington crop is expected to be about two and a half-million No definite estimate has been re-

ceived from Ontario and Quebec effort this year to popularize apri-cots in the eastern Canada market Mr. Stevens said. "Despite an where plans have been made to outbreak of tent caterpillars and familiarize the eastern housewife scab, they expect a better crop than last year, however."
"Prospects for getting into the

eastern Canada markets look fairly good, although not as good as last year," the speaker disclosed.

Of the general market picture, Mr. Stevens said that the United Kingdom market this year scems unlikely, "but then we did not have it last season." It is expected that the USA sales will amount to

The Canadian railways freight it is unknown as to what extent the reductions for soft fruits to allow the Okanagan to compete with Washington shippers will help in Winnipeg, "where we have to com-



Barbara Upsdell

The girl in charge of the thousands of transcriptions and records in CKOK's Library. Barbara also handles continuity as time permits.

For Good Listening Family Style

Phone 4556

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Monro returned to their home in Seattle, Washington, recently following a month's holiday in Summerland at home of Mrs. Monro's parents Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Metters.

MUTUAL INCOME

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Tips for Safe And Pleasant **Driving**

One of the top magazines in the country made a survey several years ago on vacationing habits of

The magazine found that more than 80% of vacationers travel by automobile.

If you are going by car, you can keep your vacation a real pleasure trip simply by a routine check before you leave and ordinary precautions while you're driving.

Have your brakes, tires, steering mechanism, wipers, lights, horn, cooling system, lubrication, ignition, battery and engine put into shape. Start off each trip refreshed and avoid fatigue behind the wheel. Pull off the road frequently for coffee, a stretch of the limbs or a cat nap.

Drive slow enough to have complete control of your car at all times. Take time to get where you're going, avoid the impatience which causes weaving, bump-chasing and beating traffic lights.

Observe the courtesies of the road and the basic safety rules such as parking off the highway, turning into the right lane, not passing on hills or backing from a driveway into traffic.

You can travel with pleasure and come back safely.

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The radically new gleaming enamel restores the "factors finish" to your old Washing Machine, Rofrigorator, Tollet Seat. **Medicine Cabinet** and other **Household** Appliances. For all the necessary

complete job BUY THE HANDY FRIGEN ENAMEL KIT of Butler & Walden

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West Summerland

Granville St.

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"Where You Do All Your Shopping Under One Root" -

Needs for the Family

Confectionery

eting conditions in soft fruit across the line i cause of grave co. .rn to Okanagan growers and campaign to get Canadian housewives to wait for Okanagan fruit has been stepped up in an effort to hold the market from complete collapse.

SS & MA Tax **Share is \$25,966**

Semi-annual slicing of the SS & MA pie this week added another \$25,966 slice to the Summerland coffers to bring payments on the 1952 fiscal year up to \$46,638 from this source. The July payment is the final payment for the fiscal year ending March 31.

Payment on motor vehicle revenue share was received at the same time and amounted to \$9,956—an increase of about 10 per cent over

Total payments of SS & MA tax to cities, districts and villages in the province amounted to a total of \$11,281,247 for the year with \$6,-281,247 going out in the current distribution. Municipal shares of the motor vehicle revenue amounted to \$2,555,498 for the year.

Tenders Called For Road Work

Call for tenders for rebuilding the first section of the Summerland-Peachland highway was made yesterday. The first piece to be rebuilt will start from the north end of Summerland and extend

Premier W. A. C. Bennett this week said the first few miles will follow the path of the present road but further stretches may take a different route. The route will be decided as the work progresses and the premier gave assurance that once the work is started it will carry on until the whole job is completed.

on what route is to be followed through Summerland or when the work will be started.

Band Registration Set For Tonight

Organization of the summer school band is going ahead this week with registration for the classes set for tonight. The beginners will register at 6:00 and the high school band at 7:30.

Classes for the junior band members will be held every Monday Training School in Naramata, con- range being hidden and each token and Thursday evening under the ducted the Sunday morning serdirection of John Tamblyn. Be- vices at Lakeside United Church cone. and the older group at 7:30, each of the services at St. Andrews

The 1953 peach deal right now hangs in the balance with a report from California that Early Elbertas there are being offered at one dollar a crate.

Unless the campaign to wait for B.C. fruit is successful, the Canadian consumer can easily fill his fruit requirements from American sources while B.C. fruit is still on the trees. This is true any year but apples particularly this year with U.S. marketing in a tail spin.

Reports from the U.S. state the marketing chaos has developed in many perishable commodities. Lettuce growers have not been getting "the cost of production and the same applies to celery growers. Potatoes brought a very poor return and it did not pay the California orange grower to pick for the fresh fruit market. He found it better to send his fruit to the processors.

Last week a letter went out to all Canadian Fruit Distributors' offices from BCFGA president A R. Garrish urging the utmost endeavor to enlist the co-operation of all wholesalers.

It was to be pointed out to the wholesalers that B.C. constituted their best source of an orderly supply of fruit com-modieties. They were to be told that every effort had been made and large sums of money spent by Okanagan growers to produce a full crop of top quality for the consumers of Western Canada this season. Without the co-operation of the wholesalers a large part of the Western Canada market will be lost through the importation of American fruit at disastrously low prices.

A member of the sales staff will visit the prairie market at once. He will be accompanied by a pro-There is still no announcement minent Okanagan soft fruit grower. Between them they will tell the story of this year's crop; of the concern of the grower that his extra efforts and increased expenditure will be wasted; of the extent the wholesalers' volume of business is dependent upon B.C. products; of the necessity of protecting a sure supply of fine fruit in future years; of the vital advantage of waiting for B.C. fruit.

GUEST SPEAKER

Miss Ruth Simpson dean of women at the Christian Leadership ginners will practice at 6 o'clock last Sunday and will be in charge United Church this Sunday.

Resident For Over 48 Years . . .

Funeral Services Held For C. J. Huddleston, Outstanding Citizen

On Tuesday afternoon one of Summerland's best-known and most outstanding citizens, Cecil Jervoise Huddleston, was laid to rest in

the Anglican cemetery.
In failing health latterly, Mr. Huddleston passed away on Sat-champions. He was an ardent urday in the Summerland Hospital | booster of these organizations, conafter 76 years, most of which were tributing 'much of his time and spent in the municipality of Sum- money to make them successful.

Mr. Huddleston was born in Suffolk, England, in 1877, and came to Canada 48 years ago to settle in Jones Flat as an orchardist. During his residence in the municipality, Mr. Huddleston, a genial man whose greatest satisfaction lay ln his service to his community, was recipient of the Summerland Good Citizen Award and was very active in many organizations.

merland Board of Trade for many deceased him two years ago. years, a member of the board of dipresident from 1926 to 1947, and ficiating. a prominent member of B.C. Tree Pall-ber Fruits Board. Mr. Huddleston did much to promote basketball and baseball in the community and was ald and S. W. J. Fultham. president of the Summerland Merchants when they were the B.C. | charge of arrangements.

Mr. Hudleston was also a very active member for over 40 years of the West Summerland Masonic Lodge and was Lay Reader in the

Anglican Church for many years.
An ardent Rotarian since its first session in Summerland, he was also an able member of the municipal council for 10 years and served in the capacity as reeve for five

Mr. Huddleston's only relative, General Sir Hubert Huddleston, A respected pioneer, he was an GCMG, who was governor-general executive and member of the Sum- of the Sudan for several years, pre-

Funeral services were conducted rectors of the Summerland Co-op- from St. Stephen's Anglican crative Growers since 1928 and Church, Canon F. V. Harrison of-

> Pall-bearers were: H. R. J. Richards, F. E. Atkinson, E. R. Butler, P. E. Knowles, S. A. MacDon-

Ponticton Funeral Home was in

EDITORIAL

An Appreciation

Soldom indeed in the brief course of a week has our small community been called upon to mourn the passing of two well beloved and respected citizens, and yet that has been our recent experience in the loss of Mr. W. C. W. Fosbery and Mr. C. J. Huddleston.

To the former as a real pioneer was given the privilege of secing and sharing the earlier stages of our development, although it was the latter who was fated to identify himself with the more active promotion of progress and community welfare. How well both had measured up to their tasks requires no elaboration at this stage.

With that innate old world charm of courtesy, that we have come to association with the race, both faithfully discharged all public trusts, in the exercise of which added much to the sum of human joy.

In the light of our immediate loss we feel that by one accord both had arisen from their places by the 'Round Table' and had gone forth together on the last great adventure, their labors ended and their

They shall not pass our way again, but who amongst us would gainmay that in their time they had made much a contribution to the public weal, that it might well serve as a signpost to the best in good sister of the queen when he was transferred to the air attache in Belcitizenship.

merland Review

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, July 9, 1953

Would Anyone Like To Top This One?

Lionel Fudge tells this story, The Review assumes no res ponsibility in repeating it.

Lionel and his brother-inlaw, G. S. Lott, of Nanaimo, were out fishing off Crescent Beach early Sunday morning when the latter felt a tug on his line. He pulled in the line and there, just above the lure, was a nice two pound fish. But there was no hook and no lure to be seen. The fish was tangled in the line with a half-hitch around its head and jaw and snagged more surely than if it had been hooked on the finest

But that isn't all the story. On pulling in the remainder of the line, a good-sized fish was caught on the hook, so the result was two fish on one line. At least that is the line that Lionel is peddling to his fellow fishermen.

Gala Regatta Program Set

For the second time in its history the annual Summerland Regarta will be staged in the evening to allow more adults an opportunity of witnessing the many events. Everything has been set under the able direction of John Kitson and, if the weatherman will co-operate, the gala affair will be staged at Powell Beach next Wednesday evening from 6 to 8 p.m.

Entries are rolling in for most of the events. Penticton and Kelowna are sending swim crews, while it is hoped to have competitors from Oliver, Osoyoos and Naramata as well.

Other events planned on the program will be a novel game of water football and a greasy watermelon scramble as well as water skiing which is being staged here for the second time.

Refreshment booths and other specialties have been arranged and the Summerland hand will be staging a concert on the beach directly following the water events.

A popular stunt in previous years, the treasure hunt is being enlarged upon this year. The entire beach will be honeycombed with treasure tokens in a wide. will be worth at least an ice-cream

Rites In Vernon For Popular Printer

Funeral services were held this afternoon in Vernon for Brock Hilliard, a printer well-known through the Okanagan and secretary of the International Typographical Union for the past 30 years. He was a charter member of the Vernon local of the ITU.

Mr. Hilliard was 73 years of ago and spent well over 50 years as a printer. He joined the ITU in

He came to the Okanagan in 1941 and at various times worked in the printing department of The Review as a spare.

Printers from all over the valley were present for the Vernon services this afternoon to pay homage to one of the most popular members of their craft.



-Photo by Maywood Above are pictured Glen Taylor, left, and Terry Turnbull, right, a pair of Summerland youths who returned last week from the Mission soap box derby wearing no victors' honors but thrilled by the experiences they underwent in participating in the great provincial event. 'They had a 'wonderful time."

Rain Hits Production . . .

Market No.3 Cherries

Alarmed over the prospect of a percentage of the cherry crop being ruined by rain, B.C. Tree Fruits has made application to federal authorities for permission to market No. 3 cherries. The move followed prediction that rain splitting may materially reduce the 228,935 crate estimate for this year.

The estimate for this year indicated a drop in production of 13,454 crates from last year and heavy Ivor Newman Candidate... rains which have already caused splitting in the Oliver-Osoyoos area of this tonnage.

Normally, only No. 1's and 2's are shipped out of the province with the remainder being consigned to canneries for jam or jelly.

Harvesting of Bings and Lam-Central Okanagan until the early part of next week. The Central Okanagan will show an increase in cherry tonnage, but lower proere winter a few years ago and the August election. hat they should produce good sized high quality fruit.

Other stone fruits in the Okanagan will show increased tonnage compared with last year. The peach crop is estimated at 1,555,120 crates, an increase of 206,540 crates over 1952; apricots will run around 620,140 crates, up 14,023 crates; of the B.C. Federation of Agriculplums 92,200 crates, up 11,503; and ture and a member of the Canaprunes 823,600 crates, up 62,773 over dian Horticultural Council.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh returned home last night followvisiting their son-in-law and daugh- stability to currency. ter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Plummer and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellis of Vancouver were guests this week at tho home of Mrs. C. V. Nesbitt and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Vanderburgh.

In the news spotlight is Princess Margaret whose reported remance with RAF Group Captain Peter Wooldridge Townsend has set journalis-

tie tengues wagging. The 38-year-old RAF officer is divorced from his

first wife. Support was given rumors linking him with the 22-year-old

glum and appointed a special equerry to the queen.

splitting in the Oliver-Osoyoos area may result in a serious reduction Socreds Will Hold Federal Balance Bennett Tells Nomination Session

Third hat went into the federal election ring Tuesday evening when Okanagan Boundary Socreds chose Glenmore Orchardist Ivor J. Newman to carry the party colors on August 10. Mr. Newman won the berts will not get underway in the nomination over Lloyd Miller of Summerland and Syd A. Hodge of Penticton.

Speaker at the meeting was Premier W. A. C. Bennett, just returned from a meeting in the east, and duction is anticipated in the south. he confidently predicted the Social Horticultural officials state the Credit party will hold the balance trees have recovered from the sev- of power in the federal house after

> known to fruit growers in the .id. will be unemployment. ing, having two years served as have the answer to that. president of the BCFGA. He has been a member of the B.C. Tree Fruits board of governors, served talk about funny money, yet we seven years on the executive of BCFGA, has been a vice-president Canada today. Compare Alberta of the B.C. Federation of Agriculand B.C. with any other province.

income tax reduction when the Social Credit government takes over came the government in 1935 the in Ottawa and claimed his to be government had incurred debts ing a week spent in Vancouver the only party which can bring and issued bonds but the sinking

Unity of the party in the federal field was stressed by the Pre- finances in order and now they mier who said that he had met have more money than they have Mr. Low, the Dominion leader, and debts. Premier Manning, of Alberta, in Stable Currency the recent conference in Toronto and that between them they "had people to buy bonds during the laid the ground work for the day war, then through their economic when Social Credit will be the government of Canada.

the day will come. On August 10 of its value and with the higher we shall have the balance of pow- taxes the government is taking er at Ottawa, but there will be an election long before the five years are up. Then you will have a Social Credit government in Ottawa," he prophesied.

The Premier said that the Social

relax credit restrictions. It knows that if credit is stopped the factor-

he challenged.

He charged the old line parties Mr. Bennett held out promise of in Alberta with defaulting. He declared that when the Socreds be-

"The Socreds put that province's

"The Liberals in Ottawa urged

"The Social Credit movement. is the only one which can bring stability to the currency. We are opposed to inflation Continued on Page 8

W. A. Rathbun Named . . .

Liberals Chose Penticton Mayor As Candidate in Federal Election

Okanagan Boundary Liberals were the second party to name a candidate for the August 10 federal election and Monday night their nomination convention unanimously chose Pentiston mayor, W. A. Rathbun to contest the newly-formed riding.

Although others had been prominently rumored prior to the meeting, as possible Liberal candidates, no other nomination was put forward.

,Mayor Rathbun left last night to attend a conference in Vancouver of Liberal candidates. He was accompanied by nowly-elected riding president M. P. Finnerty.

Mayor Rathbun's nomination was put forward by Mr. Finnerty who described him as a man of high personal integrity whose record in civic life is one of which all could be proud and referred to the growth and J. M. Jones were named viceand development of Penticton dur- president; Harvey Wilson, Harvey ing the period he has been chief Ross and Jim Floyd executive remagistrate.

The candidate has held the offloe of mayor for four years, top- on the B.C. Liberal Advisory Coun-ping three other candidates in the cil. A secretary will be appointed election. Previously he had been by the executive. in the transportation business in Pentioton.

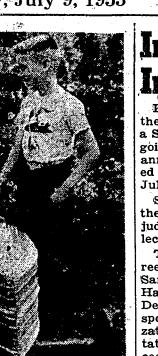
In accepting the nomination, meeting.

his full time to the campaign and said if elected, "I'm not going to sit on the sidelines and send reports back to you of what other people have done. I'm going to help do things. I'm going to try to soll to Ottawa and to the rest of Canada this beautiful valley called the Okanagan." In the election of a new state of

Mayor Rathbun pledged to devote

officers for the riding association, Los Wilson, Mrs. Bruce Cousins presentatives and A. W. Gray, retiring president, as representative

Mr. Gray was chairman of the



Interest Growing In Queen Naming

Keen interest is developing in the competition for the selection of a Summerland queen and plans are going apace for the Board of Trade annual festival which will be staged at the Memorial playground on July 18.

Seven girls are in the race for the Summerland crown and three judges have been appointed to select a winner at the festival.

The seven competitors are Doreen Kilback, Shirley Burnell, Jill Sanborn, Yvonne Polesello, Rose Harrison, Marion Aikin and Lona Deringer. The girls are being sponsored by various local organizations and those with a representative in the field are AOTS. Jaycees, Rotary, Teen Town, Kiwanis, Legion and Trout Creek Community Association.

Board of Trade festival committee is working to develop a variety of attractions and concessions to offer an interesting program for the

Local Band Attends Annual Band Concert

Visitors and residents taking their ease near Gyro Park in Penticton on Sunday, were treated to a joint band concert presented by the Summerland and Penticton

The two groups were meeting for the annual band concert and picnic held every year in a different Okanagan centre.

Normally, bands from Vernon and Kelowna also participate in the annual event but this year only the bands from Summerland and Penticton were present.

Credit party is the only one which recognizes the transition between war and peace and he continued, "the government has been forced to

The Socred candidate is well ies will stop producing and there "In the coming election we shall hears lots of abuse. People will are the soundest money party in

funds had not been kept up.

policies forced the bonds down to 90 per cent of the value. Then "It might take two fights, but the dollar dropped to 50 per cent half of that.

"I have been a prisoner in Scotland Yard for the past two hours, and at the risk of incurring the displeasure of my gallant host, I would like to say that I've never spent a more depressing time.

"My host happened to be Ronald Martin Howe, MC, Assistant Commissioner in charge of the Yard's criminal division—who is, incidentally, a perfect job of typecasting. Handsome, silverhaired and courtly with a great gift for the well-turned phrase and a sense of humor as broad as the Thames.

"At his invitation I was to be shown through the Yard's famed 'Black Museum' where souvenirs of famous crimes and criminals are kept on display for the favored few. If you get a chance to see it-

"'You'll love every minute of it,' said Mr. Howe with a twinkle.

"I loathed every second of it. It is hard to imagine anything grimmer than the Yard's main headquarters on a drizzly day. The stones of the fortress-like building on the Thames have turned almost black with age and grime (it was built as a hotel for Scottish kings visiting London, hence the name), and the wind whistles cheerlessly in the wide

"Arriving a few minutes early, I was shown into a reception room—an unlighted, unheated cubicle with one courtyard window that admitted no ray of hope, a table and two straight-backed chairs, a fireplace grate containing one chunk of coal and some crumpled copies of the Evening Standard. A timeless room that had lived through generations without smiling once.

'I sat there, miserable, and contemplated suicide. As I was poised on the ledge, Mr. Howe burst in, radiating charm, and turned me over to Detective-Inspector Charles Dawson, who looks like a shoe clerk but, like most Britishers I've met, is both lit-, erate and loquacious. Together we got into an elevator operated by Scrooge, made room for a janitor who looked like Captain Bligh in a high sea and descended to the cellar. Hauling out a long key, he unbolted the door to the Black Museum. Once inside, he locked the door again. There was no escape. I was at the mercy of Inspector Dawson, and he displayed none.

The Black Museum turned out to be two good-sized rooms filled with glass display cases and cabinets. Attractively displayed atop the cabinets were the death masks of murderers who had been hanged.

"The walls of the Museum were green and the lights were fluorescent, so I asked the obvious question. 'Well,' said the Inspector, 'it was called the Black Museum because it was always so filthy. The blokes around here rather fancied the dirtiness seemed in keeping somehow. But Mr. Howe insisted that we clean it up. Personally I like it better this way. We're very proud of this,' continued Dawson, picking up a death mask of Heinrich Himmler, with all the contortions of cyanide poisoning nicely detailed. 'Hard to get a good impression of a cyanide job y'know, but this is excellent'.

"He picked up an unidentifiable object with silver handles. 'You'll be amused by this', he chuck-'This is a woman's skull made into a loving The woman was a murderer. Scottish. Hanged here. She had a rather good press, and her dearest friend in Edinburgh read about it and asked if she might have her skull. She got it, and as a tribute, had it made into this loving cup. Incidentally,' he went on, 'your American comedians, Abbott and Costello, were here recently and I had the honor of conducting them through. When I showed: them this loving cup, Abbott picked it up and yelled at Costello, 'I say, bartender, put a head on this.' Bit of a good joke, all right.' Inspector Dawson replaced the loving cup, his laughter ringing through the icy room.

He then led me briskly to an item I'd been avoiding, a human brain in a small tank of preservative.

Continued on Page 6

Pioneer Days

From Early Files of The Review

Forty-Five Years Ago Giant's Head was completely fenced in and a carload of hogs were turned in for pasturage. carload of cattle was expected to arrive soon.

A building to be used as a tool house was erected by the municiaplity at the cemetery. Trestle work for the replacement of the KV

railway bridge across Trout Creek Canyon collapsed. As a result of a visit here by Ed Smith of the. provincial agriculture department, who had made a specialty of the pre-cooling of fruit, local fruit growers were provided with a pre-cooling plant.

Thirty-Five Years Ago

Continuous rains not only affected the cherry crops but also the first early field tomatoes. Many of the tomatoes showed signs of splitting.

William Ritchie, diairman of the school board, acted as master of ceremonies at the closing exercises of the central school. Shoes for as low as 95 cents were on sale at

Beers Shoe Store. Summerland horticulturalists were planning a sweet pea show to be held at the home of Mr. Cart-

wright.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Dodwell and Ripper won the men's doubles championship tennis finals of the Okanagan at Penticton. Dodwell and Mrs. Manifold brought the mixed doubles title here and Ivor Solly won the junfor singles.

June showed a rainfall of 1.48 inches while the wettest June on record, that of 1923, showed 3.37

Councillor J. R. Campbell and W. C. Kelley conferred with Premier McLean in Penticton on the subject of a road to Peachland. A number of Summerland citizens took an in-

terest in the new Canadian Club formed in Penticton on Dominion Day. The North Okanagan defeated the South Ok-

anagan 4-8 at Penticton on Dominion Day, the battery of Les Gould and Johnston for the North Okanagan proving victorious over the South Okanagan.

Five Years Ago

Fifty per cent of the Bing cherries in the entire Okanagan Valley were split by heavy rains. If the rains continued only a very small portion of the crops could be saved.

A freak hail storm which developed between Naramata and Penticton caused severe but spotty damage in many orchards. Summerland Merchants lost by a score of 6-5

to Hedley in the ninth inning of a heartbreaking ball game. Ernest Paulding of Kelowna replaced James

Muirhead as manager of the Bank of Montreal. Fred Dunsdon was top scorer of the local rifle range.

An all steel tug for the CNR towing service between Penticton and Kelowna was shipped piece by piece from Victoria.

Editorials

THURSDAY, JULY NINTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE

Unseasonal Topic. · but now is the time to start

ITH the mercury nudging the 90-degree anyone who introduces the subject of ice skating is liable to be regarded as having had just a bit too much heat, but if there is to be any skating at the Summerland rink next winter, now is the time to start thinking, talking and doing something about it.

Here in Summerland we have a fine rink building, erected by a group of enthusiasts at no cost to the municipality. But until such time as an artificial ice plant is installed, we will have nothing more than a building. That was amply proven last season when not one sheet of ice was formed during the entire winter because of the mild weather. This experience may very well be repeated next season if it is necessary to depend on natural ice.

The Rink Association has reached the end of its resources and its ability to raise funds for further work. Nor should the association be expected to do more. It has already gone a long way in a completely uneslfish gesture. This means if the people of Summerland wish to provide winter activities for the youngsters of the community and bring ice sports to the district, then the only solution is to approach the problem in a way by which every person will contribute toward the completion of skating facilities—that is by having the ice-making plant installed by the municipality. The cost to each individual ratepayer would not be great and certainly excellent value would be received from every dollar spent on this project. Many communities, some much smaller than this, have approved expenditure of much larger sums than will be required here for the building of ice rinks. \

There have been several proposals put to the municipal council to have the municipality take over the rink on an arrangement that will permit the Rink Association to continue as managers so that bond holders can be paid off.

There is a natural hesitancy on the part of the councillors to embark on any venture of this nature. They were elected to conduct the district business affairs and they are quite understandably reluctant to enter into any arrangement which might be regarded as beyond their actual scope.

Right now the council is awaiting a report on some of the legal aspects of the proposals that have been placed before them and the matter will no doubt come before the council meeting next Tuesday. In the meantime, every ratepayer can assist the councillors in their deliberations by passing on individual views on what action should be taken. There will no doubt be a money by-law put to the voters before any action is taken but it is of inestimable help to the council members in making decisions if they have some indication of the general feeling on any

Hear Them Out...

N the provincial ballotting in South Okanagan last month, the percentage of voters who went to the polls-88 per cent-was exceptionally good. That still however, leaves room for improve-

Just a month from now, the electors will again be called upon to make a choice—this time to decide

Other Opinions

Other Editors Sav:

TRAFFIC SAFETY TRAINING

There is a marked difference in the editorial opinion of respected journals in the East and the West as to what is and is not an "educational frill".

In Vancouver at the weekend, The Province boldly contended "The Provincial Government should pursue suggestions that traffic safety should be included in the B.C. School curriculum . . . Traffic safety training cannot be called a 'frill'. Nearly. every child today will be driving an automobile in a few years . . . Behind the wheel or walking the streets he should be safety-minded."

In Toronto, in its June 20 issue, The Financial Post endorses the contention of Dr. J. B. Kirkpatrick of McGill University that: "Canadian schools are wandering too far out of their territory. They are attempting to teach a lot of things not directly associated with formal education and as a result are in danger of falling down in their regular work.'

The western journal favors "standardized traffic education" and points out "More people, more cars, more accidents all spell the need for better traffic safety education and there is no better place to start the traffic education than among the youngsters."

As examples of "doubtful activities" for schools, the eastern financial weekly observes that: "Dr. Kirkpatrick mentioned driving education, sex education and physical education for pupils," and it says: "He could have added a lot more

The difference between Eastern and Western attitude is sharply focussed by The Post, true to tradition, declaring: "In the old days children got this sort of training at home at no expense to the taxpayer," while The Province, facing facts of the age. in which we live, points out that: "There were (at Feb. 1 this year) 330,457 persons licenced to drive, almost a third of the population," and up to April 30, "the number of accidents increased by 13.55 per cent . . . deaths 52 per cent, injuries up 25.3 per cent and property damage up 23.7 per cent.'

When The Financial Post admits that: "Very few parents have the training or time to teach their children the three r's. This job, very wisely, we have turned over to properly trained professionals we wonder why it would suggest entrusting child instruction in the control of a two-ton, 100 H.P. 90-mile-an-hour lethal weapon like the modern motor car to any less than a properly trained professional instructor. Obviously it is the parents and future parents that are creating today's terrific toll of life, injury and loss, and therefore equally obvious that they have neither the training themselves nor time to teach their children proper driving.

It will be cheaper for the taxpayer to provide driving education and traffic safety in the schools, even if the school day has to be lengthened, than for him to pay the increasing bill for hospitalization, courts, jails and loss of time(to mention only monetary factors in company with The Post) resulting from untrained and improperly trained drivers.— Fraser Valley Record.

The Lighter Side

A couple of out-of-towners were painting the town red and they decided to go to one of the local night spots,

He was told it was the first door on the left and down three stens. However, he mistook the elevator for it and fell to the basement.

One asked where the cloak room was located.

His pal leaned through the door and asked: "What the heck are you doing down: there?"
"Hanging up my coat," shouted the unfortun-

"If you're coming down watch out for that first step!"

A rather stupid man asked for a job in a Winnipeg railroad yard. He said he would take anything. He was told to oil the switches up the line. Three months later he wired his boss-"Arrived in Vancouver; please forward more oil!"

"My, how did you get so completely intoxi" asked the judge.

"I got in bad company, your Honor, You see there were four of us. I had a bottle of whisky and the other three didn't touch the stuff".

important decision lies ahead

who is to administer our federal business. This is not a matter to be taken lightly.

Until quite recently, Canada's government was something that affected Canadians only but in recent years this country has grown to a status among world nations that the conduct of our affairs has a direct bearing on world affairs.

Although the voting percentage was high in the provincial election, prior to voting day there seemed to be a complete apathy toward the matter of selecting a government. This was reflected by the handful of people who turned out to hear at public meetings the candidates and to find out on what platform they were seeking election. Only one campaign meeting brought out anything like the number of people that should be expected to attend political meetings.

Indications are the present election campaign will bring out some pretty fantastic promises from parties seeking election. The voters would do well to listen carefully to the statements of all candidates and examine them with even greater care to see if what is being offered is feasible and in the best interests of the country. Canada is big business now and as the fourth largest trading nations in the world, it is important that we have administration that will protect and develop that position.

The best way to keep informed on matters of public interest is by attendance at campaign meetings where candidates can be quizzed on any statement that leaves doubt in the mind of the listener. Too, it is only fair to the man who has offered his services to give him a searing. Service in the government of this country is a hard and poorly paid job and we should be grateful we have people of high calibre who are willing to stand for public office. One way we can show our appreciation is by at least listening to what they have to offer.

Also, it provides a means of learning a little more about this vast country of ours.

The more interest shown in the government of the country and the more people who turn out to vote on election day, the healthier government we can look forward to in the lush years ahead for

Mid-Week Message

I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content. (Philippians 4:11.) Read Philippians 4:8-13.

Confined to her bed for years, a dear friend of mine has learned to be used of God in Kingdom work. Willing to serve God, she daily finds contentment and satisfaction in living. Her prayers, counsel, and cheerful spirit are an inspiration to all who

A look at biography shows that physical environment, be it influenced by wealth or poverty, health or illness, does not in itself produce contentment. It is the willingness to surrender ourselves to God. Then the miracle happens-peace in the midst of pain, the joy of service to others found in the hard work of success, the thrill of a closer fellowship with God. Just as Paul learned to be content, so we learn contentment 'when we dedicate ourselves to

Today, we can find contentment by speaking of God's goodness to us, by forgetting self and putting Him first in our lives, and by being still and knowing that He is God. Today we can express our contentment in the lives we live. PRAYER

Father, teach us, as Thou didst teach Paul, to be content. Help us to see in every moment and in every situation opportunity to express the spirit of Christ likeness dwelling in us. May we be at peace and at one with Thee. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Sunimerland Review

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Ottawa Outlook

By PETER GABLE

Prime Minister St. Laurent's opening election campaign addresses have spelled out some of the main issues which distinguish the government's pro-

gram from those of the oppositio nparties. At mass public meetings, on the radio and at. whistle stops, Mr. St. Laurent has been outlining the government's achievements and offering to stand on

its record. Here are some of the highlights from these

opening speeches: NATIONHOOD: In 1949, the prime minister promised to work for complete recognition of Canada's status and for the development of all aspects of the national life. What has happened since?

A Canadian-born governor-general has been appointed to represent the Crown in Canada; appeals to the privy council have been abolished and the supreme court established as the court of last resort in this country; parliament now has the right to amend the constitution in federal matters; universities are receiving federal financial assistance; television is available to 3,000,0000 citizens and expanding rapidly across the nation; a national library is being organized.

SOCIAL SECURITY: The Liberal government in 1943 adopted a long-range social security

At the start of 1952, all Canadians over 40 became eligible for a \$40 a month pension without means test, and a federal-provincial pension was made available to needy persons between 65 and 69; the five-year national health program of 1948 has been renewed and extended, with new grants for care of mothers and children, diagnostic services and rehabilitation of the disabled; veterans' and war widows' pensions have been increased to meet post-Korea living costs; extensive financial assistance has been offered to children of men killed in action.

AGRICULTURE and FISHERIES: Support prices under meat products in 1952 saved livestock producers from disaster following the foot-and-mouth outbreak in Saskatchewan and the U.S. embargo; fishermen have been offered an insurance plan against loss of boats and gear in storms.

LABOR: Unemployment insurance benefits have been extended to many seasonal occupations and payments no longer lapse if a person Lecomes ill while employed: racial and religious discrimination has been banned in all employment under federal jurisdiction.

EXTERNAL POLICY: Nothing is more important to Canadians, Mr. St. Laurent has told his audiences, than prevention of another world war. The present government has continued to support the United Nations both on the battlefields of Korea and at the council tables in New York; it has backed the North Atlantic Treaty Organization with ground troops, an air division of jet fighters, military equipment and financial aid.

HOME DEFENCE: Though the first line of Canada's defence is in Europe and Korea, home territory has not been neglected. An early aircraft warning system is being developed in the north with U.S. co-operation; vast outlays for plant and equipment have been made without waste or extravagance, and expanding national wealth in the past two years has made it possible to reduce taxes despite these huge expenditures.

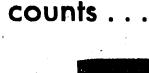
TRADE: More than any other nation in the world, Canada depends on multi-lateral world trade. Canadians sell more and buy more abroad than any other nation of the same size. Today, trading is higher than it has ever been, and the Canadian government is a vocal advocate of all measures to remove national tariff barriers.

1937 vs 1953: Just back from the Coronation celebrations in London, Mr. St. Laurent has compared the picture in Canada today with the outlook at the time of the last Coronation in 1937. In that year, North America was struggling out of the worst economic depression in world history; Hitler and Mussolini were beating war drums in Europe and Ethiopia and Japanese aggression in Manchuria had gone unchallenged; federal and provincial governments had budget deficits; Alberta's Social Credit government had defaulted on its bond obligations; the dry, dust-blown prairies were struck by another disastrous crop failure.

"The government does not claim all the credit for this," Mr. St. Laurent has said ,"but I hope most reasonable people will admit we deserve some credit for a situation where it has been possible for the Canadian people to achieve so much. And when we vote, I am sure most of us will want to be careful we do not risk losing what has been gained."

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The Summerland Review

GRANVILLE ST.

WEST SUMMERLAND

Visiting Speaker At Baptist Rally To Be Dr. Lord



Dr. F. Townley Lord

Dr. F. Townley Lord, president on July 16 at a rally of the Okanagan Baptist churches.

Dr. Lord, who is on a speaking tour of Baptist conventions in Canada, is an experienced pastor, at present serving as minister of one of the largest Baptist churches in partment of Public Works. The av-Great Britain. He has also been active in serving in national and international denominational positions and has recently visited numerous countries of the world in his capacity as president of the Baptist World Alliance.

The public is cordially invited to attend the rally of Okanagan Baptist churches at which Dr. Lord will speak at 8 p.m. on July 16.



1st Summerland Pack

Each Brownie came in her best array to the last meeting of the pack which proved to be full of surprises.

Six Tweenies made their promise by the toadstool and accepted their pin and emblem as full-fledged Brownies. Mrs. N. Reid enrolled them and Mrs. H. Mitchell, Tawny Owl, assisted with the ceremony. Names of our new members are Dorothy Arase, Alice Downes, Francis Braniff, Norma Hankins, Leona Keys and Darlene Shan-

Visitors were welcomed with the grand howl. These included Mrs. Shannon, Mrs. F. Downes, Mrs. C. Hankins and Mrs. W. H. Durick, Fairy Godmother. It was noted that the whole pack was in uniform which is a great credit to the parents who have co-operated so well.

Mr. Sunderwood came to the hall and took a group photo, in which two of the newly-enrolled Brownies held a beautifully-decorated cake a surprise from Mrs. Braniff who could not be present. It had the Brownie motto: "Lend a Hand" and the names of the new recruits on it and the Brownies proved that it was as delicious as it was beautiful when they sat in their powwow circle for their treat of juice and cake.

Another surprise for each Brown. ie was a gift of a pencil from our Fairy Godmother.

Lynn Bleasdale was congratulat. ed on passing her writer's test and Jo-ann Ongaro her collector's test. Our thanks to Mrs. Tingley and Mr. Stent, the examiners.

The meeting closed with a prayer and taps and our farewell song. A very happy holiday Brownies!

Our pack photo turned out very well. Proofs can be seen at Sunwood Photo Studio and orders for pictures will be taken. We hope that there will be a good response to this call.—Brown Owl.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Folks

Hot weather is here. You better come in now and get one of those polio policies.

Family \$10 for 2 years Phones 3076 and

3536

Walter M. Wright

Monro Building

Canada Prepares To **Deal With Disaster**

(This is the fifth in a series of 10 articles dealing with the preparations Canada is making against possible sudden attack and why every Canadian should be ready for such eventuality.)

How To Build A Blast Shelter

Mother earth being man's ageties is explained in the manual. old hideout against peril, scientists recommend its use, again, as protion of a framework of stout woodtection against disaster, particularen beams, with supporting struts, ly against such hazards as tornados and, in this modern age, the Atom Bomb. Civil defence authorities of Canada, in publicizing methods of dealing with disaster and in recommending the construction of shelters, admit that no known cover will protect against a direct hit with a powerful explosive, but they do insist that many lives will be saved, under air attack, if people take cover in adequately-reinforced underground shelters.

Many leading concerns throughout Canada have taken steps to strengthen their factories and office buildings for use as shelters, particularly those portions of structures below ground level and shielded by substantial superstructures.

Details on the construction of simple home shelters are contained in publications issued by the Deof the Baptist World Alliance will partment of National Health and be a guest speaker in Summerland Welfare. Engineers, architects and building contractors will be interested in the manual "Technical Guidance on the Construction of Air Raid Shelter", prepared for the federal Civil Defence Co-ordinator by the professional staff of the Deerage home owner and small merchant will find much useful information in the general handbook, "Personal Protection under Atomic Attack",

Basement Shelters

In considering reinforcing a basement as shelter, authorities advise study of the likely angle from which an attack could come, before work is begun on strengthening the structure.

How to calculate these probabili-

Pentecostals to Hear 'Singing Duttons" Evangelist and Mrs. William Dut-

Continued on Page 5

on, who are holidaying in this vicinity following an evangelistic tour of B.C. and prior to going to Eastern Canada and the USA for meetings there, will conduct services in the Pentecostal Church again this Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 Instructions also cover the erec-

Rev. and Mrs. Dutton recently conducted a campaign in the loprovision of adequate emergency cal Pentecostal Church. They are exits and the outfitting of the better known as the "Singing Dutshelter with tools and supplies tons" for their jubilant singing of which may be urgently needed if gospel songs and choruses. Rev. occupants of the shelter are unable Dutton is a talented pianist as well as an able preacher of the gospel.

Let One Top Garment Serve As An All-purpose Garment

1. As an inner shirt

2. As an outer shirt.

3. As a sport jacket.

ECONOMIZE AND BE SMARTLY DRESSED WITH A

LONDONAIRE TRIPLEX

\$6.35 - \$6.95 - \$7.50

BY NATIONAL DEMAND

JAMES BROTHERS' SUMMER SUIT SALE CONTINUES

Now 20% Off Any Suit or Garment

ROY'S MEN'S WEAR

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1953

BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY SERVICE Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 a.m. Evening Service-7:30 p.m.

Monday 8 p.m.—Young Peoples Wednesday 8 p.m.-Prayer and Bible Study.

Pastor:

Rev. Kenneth Knight, BA, BD "Come and Worship With Us"

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH. West Summerland

Church of England in communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States. Services:

Holy Communion all Sundays, except the fifth Sunday of the month at 8 a.m.

Holy Communion 1st Sunday of month at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, all Sundays at

11 a.m.

Canon F. V. Harrison Rector and Rural Dean of South Okanagan

Trout Creek Community Church of God.

¼ mile West of Trout Creek Service Station. **Sunday Services**

10 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.—Services. Wed. 7:30-Prayer Meeting. Friday 7:30-Young Peoples.

Pastor, REV. A. F. IRVING Welcome to the Church where salvation makes you a member.

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

Church Service-11:00 a.m. Lakeside Sunday School-9:45 a.m.

Church Service-7:30 p.m. REV. H. R. WHITMORE. 'A Friendly Church for Friendly

people"

WEST SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Past B.C. Shippers and Opposite Municipal Work Sheds

Sunday Services: 10 a.m.-Church School. 11 a.m.-Worship Service.

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Wednesday 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study.

Friday, 8 p.m.

Young People's Meeting.

Everybody Welcome C. D. Postal, Pastor

THE FREE METHODIST

CHURCH Top of Peach Orchard Hill.

Sunday Services 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m.—Song service. 8:00 p.m.—Preaching.

Week Day Meetings 8:00 p.m., Wednesdays-Prayer and Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Monday-Young Peoples The Church of the Light and Life

Hour-Program heard from Spokane 8:30 a.m. Sundays.

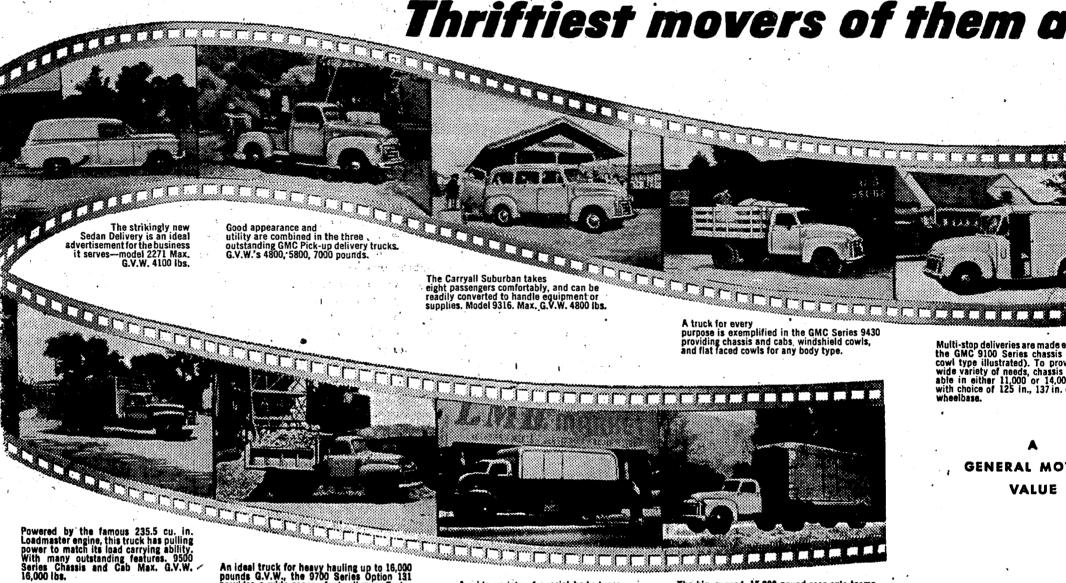
A welcome to all Rev. G. Schnell, Pastor

Multi-stop deliveries are made easier with the GMC 9100 Series chassis (flat face cowl type illustrated). To provide for a wide variety of needs, chassis are available in either 11,000 or 14,000 G.V.W., with choice of 125 in., 137 in. or 161 in. wheelbase.

GENERAL MOTORS

VALUE

Model by model...mile by mile Thriftiest movers of them all



An ideal truck for heavy hauling up to 16,000 paunds G.V.W., the 9700 Series Option 131 provides a wide range of wheelbases. Faster road schedules at top economy are made possible by the proven 248 cu. in. Torque-

FODEL for model, feature for feature, these 1953 trucks are Model for model, tentale los lends. They bring you new the greatest GMC trucks ever built. They bring you new

staying power and new safety with heavier, more rigid and

durable construction. All 1953 models provide increased horse-

power and higher compression ratio. These thrifty valve-in-head

engines give you faster acceleration, greater hill-climbing ability

A wido variety of special body types can be used to advantage on these 9800 series Cab-Over-Engine models. Power-plent is the husky GMC 235.5 Load-master engine.

The big, rugged, 15,000 pound rear axie teams up with the optional Warkmaster engine's 130 hp. to bring you e truck that gives an outstanding account of itself on or off the highway. Illustratad is the 9700 Heavy Duty Series.

But there's only one way to really know what advantages are waiting for you in these new GMC's-

Drive one yourself!

Your GMC dealer will put you behind the wheel of one of the wide variety of models available. You'll thrill to the drive of sparkling horsepower-the lift of responsive high compression -the solidity and stamina which will enable you to save more and make more on every hauling job-with GMC.





Get a real truck!

GMC 5538

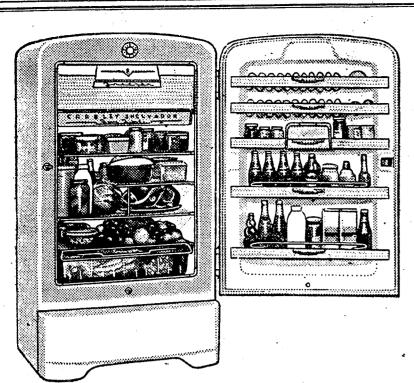
MOTORS Phones 3656 and 3606

Top of Peach Orchard

West Summerland

Week-end guest at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Munn, was Miss Barbara Munn Mrs. Robert Alstead of New West

Holidaying in Summerland for a few days last week were Mr. and minster.



A smartly-styled standard model for the budget-minded housewife who needs a large size refrigerator.

See it on Display at

young's ELECTRIC

"Where Your Dollar Has More Cents"

Now Available—

Open Stock of Fine English Dinnerware

WHITE WITH GOLD BAND

Available in Any Quantities

CUPS AND SAUCERS	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
CUPS ONLY	Each 35c—Doz \$3.95
PLATES, 4½ inch	Each 28c—Doz \$3.10
PLATES, 5 inch	Each 29c—Doz \$3.25
PLATES 6 inch	Each 38c—Doz \$4.35
PLATES, 7 inch	Each 45c—Doz \$5.15
PLATES, 8 inch	
FRUIT 4 inch	Each 23c—Doz \$2.75
OATMEALS	Each 35c—Doz \$3.95
SOUPS	Each 45c—Doz \$5.15
COVERED VEGETABLE DISH	Each \$2.45
PLATTERS 10 inch	Each \$1.25
PLATTERS, 12 inch	Each \$1.95
OPEN VEGETABLE DISH	Each \$1.19
GRAVY BOATS	Each \$1.45
GRAVY BOAT STANDS	
SUGARS	Each \$1.65
CREAMS	Each .95
	•

A.K. Elliott

DEPARTMENT Serving Summerland Since 1908 **PHONE 5506**

Socially Speaking

Society Editor — Phone 5406 — Joanne Vaughan

Many Guests . . .

Annual St. Stephen's WA Garden Party Proves Highly Successful

Amidst a profusion of gay summer flowers in the beautiful St. Stephen's rectory gardens Wednesday evening, the annual garden party of the Women's Auxiliary proved to be a huge success.

Colored lights lent a soft glow to the pretty scene as members of the Summerland and Penticton band played a background of musical selections. Tantalizing odors of barbecued hamburgers enticed the many guests to the refreshment corner. On the menu for the evening were delicious strawberry and raspberry shortcakes smothered in whipped cream, home-made pies, hamburgers, ice-cream, lemonade, tea and coffee.

The garden party also featured candy, corsage and home-cooking sales; pony rides; fortune-telling; a fish pond; parcel post, and a number of games.

Hostesses for the well-attended social event were Mrs. E. F. Weeks and Mrs. F. V. Harrison.

The garden party was convened by Mrs. Ralph Blewett and com-

VISITING ABROAD

Attending UBC summer school for two months is W. J. Schwab of the Summerland high school teaching staff who left for the coast on

Mrs. F. E. G. Plunkett, accompanied by her son, Roland Morgan, and Mrs. Irene Pedersen, travelled a pleasant social evening. to Vancouver Island on July to spend a week at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hoag and two grandchildren.

Miss Joan Macdonald left on July 1 to attend the United Church camp at Cultus Lake in the Fraser Valley as a swimming instructor and life saver during July and

Mrs. Alex Kean, accompanied by Miss Ruth Dale and Mrs. M. V. Dale, is holidaying for a week at the coast.

teacher at the Summerland high cess. . school, is spending the summer season in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Miss Lois Maddocks is spending a two weeks, holiday at the coast visiting friends and relatives.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ellis of West Summerland are the parents of a baby girl born on July 2 in the Summerland Hospital.

New arrival for Mr. and Mrs. ames May of Trout Creek was a daughter born in the Summerland Hospital on June 30.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kean (nee Marlene Fumerton) was a baby girl born on July 2 in the Penticton Hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces.

For Tractor and Farm Equipment Repairs CO-OP SERVICES CENTRE

Evans, tea; Mrs. E. Skinner, par-'cel post; Mrs. R. A. Frederickson, ice cream and lemonade; Mrs. T. B. Lott, home-cooking; Mrs. H. L. Sinclair, candy; Miss G. Atkinson, hamburgers; Mrs. E. Bingham, flower corsages; Mrs. J. Y. Towgood, grounds and Mrs. Adams. strawberry and raspberry short

mittee conveners were: Mrs. B

Talented Youngsters Featured in Recent Piano Recital Here

The Trout Creek home of Mrs C. G. Woodbridge was the scene on June 25 of a piano recital featuring the young pupils of Mrs. Woodbridge. Taking part in the interesting program were Rita Greer, Arlene Embree, Ona Willis, Marilyn Embree, Mayne McCutcheon, Ronnie Embree, Adele Miller, Iris Willis and Anthea Morgan. Duets were played by talented Ona Willis and Marilyn Embree and Iris Willis and Adele Miller.

Many parents and friends of the young musicians were present at the recital which was followed by

Hospital Auxiliary Holds Potluck Party

A rousing game of scrub softball was greatly enjoyed by enthusiastic members of the ladies' hospital auxiliary as they wound up a busy season with a pot-luk picnic last week at the Experimental Station. Springfield, Missouri, for the past

One of the most interesting items on the program was a surprise beauty contest, and this was followed by a game of bingo.

Even the weatherman co-operated as the ladies spread their lunch under the trees at the last Miss Phyllis Hoath, home economics meeting before the summer re-

HOME AGAIN

E. E. Bates, Miss Barbara Bates and Mrs. Avis Asay returned home on Friday after taking Mrs. E. E. Bates and Mrs. H. Allison to Victoria where they will attend the summer school session.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kean returned home recently following a holiday in the USA and Arrow Lakes district.

Mrs. J. Nelson, sister of Mrs. J. McNab, who has been a patient in the Kelowna hospital for some time, returned home much improved, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mason and son, Neil, returned recently from Corvallis, Oregon, where Mr. Mason has been attending/ Oregon State College for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Downing and two daughters recently returned to their home in Trout Creek from Corvallis, Oregon, where Mr. Downing has been studying for an advanced degree at Oregon State

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shannon were Mrs. Shannon's brother-in-law and Cecil Shantz of Ponoka, Alberta.

VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mulligan of New Westminster will make their home in Summerland.

Week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Turnbull was Albert Burtch of Vancouver.

Visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Snow over last week-end was Bob Weitzel of Trail.

Holidaying in Summerland for the month of July are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Neal and family of Peace River.

House guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heyworth were Harry Richmond, J. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. W. Stirl-

Dr. J. C. Woodward, chief, division of chemistry, science service, visited members of his staff at Summerland last week.

A guest recently at the home of Mrs. F. E. G. Plunkett was her daughter, Mrs. H. F. Hoag of Vancouver Island.

Mrs. J. Henninger and baby daughter, Barbara May, are guests this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. J. Rich-

Mrs. H. Bishop and Mrs. J. R. Rougeau of Prince George are visitors this week at the home of Mrs. Bishop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cristante.

Guests for the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elsey are Miss Diane Drynildsen and Miss Hazel Thorsen of Peace Riv-

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Towgood of Oyama left yesterday following a visit at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood.

Guests for two weeks at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Councillor and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson is Mrs. J. G. Johnson and two children, Vicki and Gerald, of New Westminster.

Miss Mabel Henderson, who has been attending Bible School in year, is spending the holiday season at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edwards of Vancouver were guests over Dominion Day at the home of Councillor and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson. Mr. Edwards is manager of the American Can Company of British Co-

AFTERNOON RITES

The month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Echino was christened Joyce Mary at an afternoon baptismal ceremony in the Church of the Holy Child on July 5. Father Meulenberg officiated when Mr. and Mrs. Tony Minardi were named god-parents of the tiny principal.



Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday July 8 - 9 - 10 and 11

Alan Ladd, Richard Conte,

Arlene Dahl, in DESERT LEGION"

in technicolor Great Adventures of the Foreign Legion

> Monday and Tuesday July 13 - 14

Audie Murphy and Joan Evans

"COLUMN SOUTH" in Technicolor

Wednesday Only, July 15 Jane Nigh and Wallace Ford "RODEO"

in color The story of men who ride the **Bucking Broncos**

Thursday, Friday and Saturday July 16 to 18

Clifton Webb - Barbara Stanwyck "TITANIC" The never to be forgotten story of the biggest marine disaster of mod-

ern times. A story of human brav-

ery and cowardice.

Visit Our Concession Stand Fresh Roasted Popcorn, Hot Dogs

Hamburgers, Coffee First Show at Sundown Box Office open at 8 p.m.

1 Maria (11 Mari

School Conveyance Tenders

TENDERS will be received until noon, July 13th, for the operation of taxi buses on the following routes for one school year:

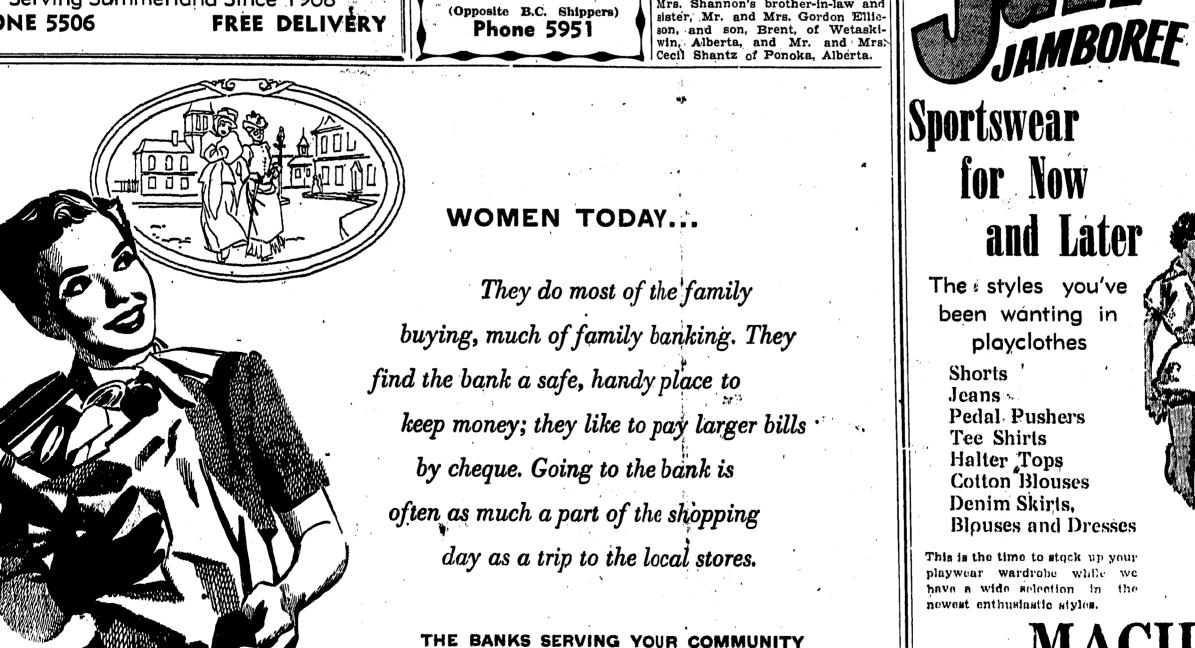
1. Great Ranch route, two trips daily, 16 miles per trip.

2. Meadow Valley route, two trips daily to old Munro Ranch, about 24 miles per trip.

Full particulars and sample contract available at School Board office. Tenderer to state price per travelled mile on either or both The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

> School District No. 77 (Summerland) B. A. TINGLEY, Secretary-Treasurer.

Ladies' Wear and Dry Goods Ltd.



Highest Score . . .

Summerland Credit Union Winner Of Coveted Achievement Trophy

Competing with more than 200 Credit Unions throughout B.C. for the Achievement Trophy for 1952, the Summerland and District Credit Union captured the cup with the highest score on record.



IN TIME OF ILLNESS

The prescription your doctor orders is carefully and accurately compounded by his "right-hand man," our pharmacist. We carry pharmceuticals of the highest quality, including the latest "wonder drugs".

GREEN'S DRUG STORE

what we we waiting for?

PERRY KINKADE

"I doubt whether the score will ever be equalled," said Dr. Hallom, chairman of the achievement committee, in presenting the coveted award to the Summerland dele-

gates, Walter Bleasdale and J. M.

The local union scored 98 per cent and was ahead at all times ute. during the judging at the annual Outside Shelters meeting of the B.C. Credit Union League which was held in New Westminster on June 26 and 27.

The Achievement Trophy is awarded annually to the Credit Union which achieves the most during the year. Achievement is judged on all phases of operation such as, capital and membership growth, service to members, officer and membership participation, education and general operation effi-

The next highest score was in the eighties, making the victory of the Summerland Credit Union clear

The trophy will be on display in the window of the Credit Union Achievement Trophy.

The importation of manufactured wool products declined in 1952 over 1951 from \$68 million to \$53 million; importation of raw wool to be manufactured in Canada into wool products declined from \$95 million to \$29 million in the same years.

5 MORE ABOUT

Continued from Page 3 to get out immediately after a raid. Contents of Shelter

Among other items, it is recommended that shelters be provided with such things as bottles of drinking water, flashlight, portable radio, if possible, some tinned food, blankets, a first-aid kit, to include bandages, antiseptic, burn oint-ment, etc., changes of clothing, detergents or soap, simple tools, such as wrecking bar and hammer, and water and sand to extinguish fires. Many of these items, it is noted, may be put in containers and kept in shelters at all times-not just rushed there at the last min-

Experience under air attack in the World Wars proved that safe shelters could be constructed outside buildings where, among other advantages, there was less likelihood of them being buried under debris. "Personal Protection under Atomic Attack" gives detailed requirements for outside shelters, recommending that walls be built either with reinforced concrete six inches thick or with timber two inches thick and well supported by square frames about one foot apart, much in the manner of an excavation for a sewer in mud or bad ground.

The shelter should be approximately 70 inches high and the roof constructed of reinforced concrete building with the bowling troph- 12 inches thick or of timber similes and South Okanagan Chapter lar to the walls. The soil excavalar to the walls. The soil excavated from the sole should then be packed around the walls and over the roof-at least three feet thick.

As with the basement type, authorities remind Canadians that outside shelters must be provided with ample emergency exits on all sides, to facilitate escape should debris from collapsing buildings cover them. In fact, the recommended procedure is to build a doors, covering the intervening spaces with board to prevent debris choking these exits.

All that the prudent will want in the way of guidance to the construction of safe places for their families, will be found in the government handbooks, which are available through civil defence services everywhere.

VISITING HERE

Visitors to Summerland for a few days last week were Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Peters of Macleod, Alberta. Mr. and Mrs. Peters are former residents of the municipal-

Mrs. Hilda Shelley of Toronto, Ontario, was a guest last week at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Arnett. Mrs. Shelley was in Summerland to attend the funeral of her father, W. H. Arnett.

Last week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Garnett were their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. S. Burton and Mr. and Mrs. F. Simpson, all of Vancouver.

Guests on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood were Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen of Twist, Washington, USA. Mr. Allen who is the Lieutenant-Governor of the Kiwanis Club, made his official visit to the local Kiwanis branch.

Dr. C. S. Piper, soil scientist, University of Adelaide, South Australia, visited Dr. J. C. Woodbridge's section of the Division of Chemistry, laboratory of plant nathology last week. On Friday Dr. Piper addressed the Okanagan Agricultural club meeting in Kelowna. His topic was "Agricultural Research in Australia".

POLIOMYELITIS

And Other Serious Disease Policy

provides

UP TO \$7,500 per person for the cost of treatment necessitated by POLIOMYELITIS, SMALL POX, DIPHTHER-IA, TETANUS, LEUKEMIA, ENCEPHALITIS AND ME-NINGITIS.

TWO OR THREE YEARS PROTECTION for yourself, your wife and all of your unmarried children who are under 21 years of age.

TWO YEARS for \$10.00 THREE YEARS for \$15.00 IMMEDIATE COVERAGE From the Date Application

Signed

For all of Your General Insurance Requirements CALL ON

Wins \$520 On CKOK



SHE REALLY HIT THE JACKPOT!

16-year-old Miss Josephine Lippa, of Osoyoos, was presented a cheque for \$520.00 on July 2nd by CKOK station manager Roy W. Chapman for submitting the correct answer to the Casino Riddle. The correct answer was "Mamie Eisenhower's Bangs". Casino Master of Ceremonies Russ Richardson looks on approvingly.

blast wall, approximately two to For Good Listening Family Style Tune to 800 On Your Dial



Very Tasty with Ice Cream

11clb.

Ice Cream

Bananas

2 lbs. 37¢

Firm and Ripe Fruit Punch bil 39c

Strawberries 2 bk 39¢

half pt 29¢ Cream Suitable for Whipping

FRIDAY, JULY 9th is GIFT DAY

\$5.00 purchase or more entitles you to a Gift

Super-Valu Government Inspected Red or Blue Brand Beef SEE OUR DISPLAY OF COOKED MEATS

Round Steak Boneless

Lb. 69¢ Pork Liver

Ground Round Steak

Lb. 33¢

Lb. 69¢

Phone 4061 for Groceries

Phone 4071 for Meats



Owned and Operated by Rumball and Son



Get moving, guys . . . hanging around here will cost you money! Same thing applies to hanging around putting off hav-

ing work done on your car-an invitation to some real trou-

ble. The longer you put it off, the more it's going to cost,

s-o-o-o, what we waiting for? Call in now and save extra

PHONE 4041

THE MOST POPULAR

CANADIAN WHISKY

AT A POPULAR PRICE

HIGHWAY GARAGE

JOHNNY SINCLAIR

it is easy on the entertainment budget!

GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD. Established 1832 Canada's Oldest Distillery

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

WANTADS TO BUL TO SEL

Minumum charge, 35 cents; first insertion, per word, 2 cents succeeding insertions 1 cent. Card of Thanks, Births Deaths, Engagements, In Memoriam, 75 cents per insertion: read ers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application.

Bookeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in Canada and the British Empire; \$3.50 per year in U.S.A. and foreign countries; payable in advance. Single copy, 5 cents.

CLOSING TIME - 12 NOON WEDNESDAYS

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1953

Services—

WE REPAIR BICYCLES, WASH. ing machines, sewing machines, furniture and numerous small ar. icles including soldering and welding. Sedlar's Repair Shop. Phone 5206.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS OF distinction, Stocks' Portrait Studio Penticton. Phone 11. 2-tf-c

FOR ELECTROLUX SUPPLIES and equipment or any information see J. P. Sedlar. Sedlar's Repair Shop. Phone 5206. 35-tf-c

FERGUSON TRACTORS AND Ferguson System Implements sales, service, parts. Parker Industrial Equipment Company, authorized dealers, Nanaimo and Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C., Phone

PICTURE FRAMING EXPERTLY done at reasonable rates. Stocks Photo Studio, Penticton.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE furniture moving. Connection for any point in B.C. and Alberta. For information phone 5256 23-tf-c Shannon's Transfer.

FITTINGS \mathbf{AT} THE Family Shoe Store. 6-tf-c

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

SUMMERLAND AUTO Court. Year-round accommodation. Phone 4342 for reservations.

TRAVEL BY AIR-FOR RESERwations and tickets, contact Ok managan Travel Bureau,212Main St. Penticton, Telephone 2975 Pen-

For Sale—

20 PAIR OF LAST YEAR'S DRAPes on special at \$1.49. Regular \$198 at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

SWIMMING CAPS, 50c TO 95c. Boys' swimming suits, size 8 to 14. \$1.79. Summerland 5c to \$1 **26-1-**c

BEACH BALLS 29c TO 79c. SUMmerland 5c to \$1 Store.

EXCELLENT SELECTION towels for the beach at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

SMITHSONS AUCTION SALE-:Sale every Saturday | Nite at 8

AT THE CAKE BOX, SATURDAY Special, fresh cherry pie.

Coming Events—

SUNDAY ONLY-11 A.M. AND 7:30 p.m. The "Singing Duttons" at the Pentecostal Church. All welcome.

YOUR CHEQUE IS A DOUBLE-CHECK

Every time you pay a bill through a Bank of Montreal chekgwing account, you begin an "automatic" double-check on the expenditure. Many B of M customers. finding the cost of living too high for comfort, think this assistance in spotting financial leaks is the best feature of paying by cheque The first check-up is a "before". Each transaction comes up for a

last-minute review, as a matter of course, when you are making out the cheque for it. The second check-up is an "after". The filledin stubs in your cheque-book, as well as the statements which the B of M provides you with once a month, also help you to re-examine goor spending.

Paying bills by cheque is safet and more convenient than doing it by cash. Every cheque you send off comes back to you with proof positive that payment has not only been made but accepted. And the postman makes the round of your creditors for you when you mail

your oheques. Ivor Solly, manager of the Bof M's West Summerland branch, invites you to open your own chequing account. Drop into the branch and—through its "automatic" dou-children will be residing in Penticible-check—a money-saver, too.—Ad. ton during the summer.

Personals—

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS This is a positive and permanent release from drinking without cost or inconvenience. It is a personal and confidential service rendered by other alcoholics who have found freedom through Alcoholics Anonymous. Box "A" The Review.

FOR A TASTY SUPPER DISH-Fish and chips to take out. Phone 2206. Quality Cafe.

NOTICE

WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT discount on orders \$5 or over. Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone 41-tf-c.

BUSINESS QUALITY CAFE hours: Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.—Phone 2206.

EMERALD CLEANERS DEPOT for dry cleaning and for coat storage now located at Linnea Style Shop.

CUSTOM CANNING WILL COMmence July 16 at same location. E. E. Bates.

MORE ABOUT

Continued from Page 2

"'You'll find this a nice story, really,' he said. 'Note where the bullet passed through the brain, shredding the tissue. Well now, this was the husband. You see he came home one night and found his wife with her lover. There was a scuffle and the lover picked up this pistol, this one right here, and killed the husband. However, he was able to plead self-defence successfully, and he served only a few years.' Here he paused, and his eyes took on a softer tone. 'I like to tell this story because it has such a happy ending. When he came out of prison, there she was. She had waited for him faithfully all through the years with their son. Or maybe it was her husband's. But no matter. They're living happily together right now not far from here.'

"The soap opera bit concluded, we returned to sterner things. The diary, letters and ceremonial clothes of Sir Roger Casement, the Briton who spied for Germany during World War 1, and was hanged. Bones and the ashes in which they'd been found. Instruments of abortion there Inspector Dawson showp.m. For service in Sales call ed an impressive knowledge of Penticton 3186, 146 Ellis Street, surgical procedure). A collection of some of the most gruesome murder photographs-the crimes had been committed by sadists-that I've ever seen. And some ingenious murder weapons.

"One proved particularly chilling, even in that freezing cavern. A pair of binoculars so constructed that when the intended victim, in this case a girl with a jealous suitor, placed it to her eyes and adjusted it, two long spikes would spring out through the eye-pieces, pierce the eyes and penetrate the brain. 'This was a marvelous ideal', but it didn't work,' said the inspector with what I thought was a trace of disappiontment. 'The victim's father happened to pick it up just before she did, juggled it, and the spikes shot out. Nobody hurt.'

"At last Inspector Dayson released me outside the Yard back in the blessed rain, falling free, free, free. He shook my clammy hand. 'Hope you've enjoyed it. sir,' he said, 'we're rather proud of the Museum. And right now it's my baby.'

"Loved every minute of it," I said, starting for the corner pub and then changing my mind. At the moment I didn't want the bartender to put a head on anything."

Dr. Tomlinson New Member of Pathology Laboratory Staff

Dr. N. Tomlinson has arrived in Summerland to take a position on the staff of the Division of Chemistry, of the plant pathology laboratory. He will work under the direction of Dr. C. G. Woodbridge and will be associated with Dr. M. F. Weish in the latter's studies of plant virus diseases.

Dr. Tomlinson is a graduate of momorrow. You'll find, as tens of the University of British Columbia thousands of B of M customers and the University of California. count is a time-saver, a foot-saver, war. He and his wife and two



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A BRAND NEW SUN LIFE PLAN WHICH:

- 1 Provides insurance protection to age 65.
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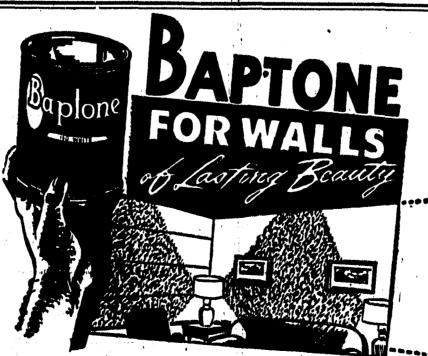


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For safe, carefree driving, have your car serviced RIGHT here!

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SCREEN DOORS NOW IN STOCK SCREEN WINDOWS MADE TO ORDER

See New Shipment of LAT EX RUBBER BASE PAINT West Summerland Building

Supplies Ltd.
PHONE 5301 — Your Lumber Number

Dutch Couple Guests Of Honor at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abeling, newlyweds of the Experimental Station, were guests of honor at a fun-packed weiner roast and ball game at Powell Beach Tuesday evening, sponsored by the members of the staff of the Station.

George Ryman, farm foreman. made a presentation of a gift to the young couple on behalf of the other farm employees.

W. W. Smith left last week for six-weeks' holiday in Nova Scotia.

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ABOVE MAC'S CAFE Mondays, 6:30 p.m.

H. A. Nicholson,

R.O. **OPTOMETRIST** EVERY TUESDAY, 1 to 5 BOWLADROME BLDG.

West Summerland * I. O. O. F.

OKANAGAN LODGE No. 58 Meets every 2nd and 4th Monday Evenings - 8 p.m.

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Barristers & Solicitors Monday and Thrusday

> 2 to 5 p.m. MONRO BLDG.

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Penticton Funeral Chapel

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a. Bohoening Night Phone 3154

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Night Phone 2670 Penticton, B.C.

A. G. Bisset, Phone 4051 C. E. McCutcheon, West Summerland

Marlene Stewart, Fonthill, Ont., golfer made history when she

became the first Canadian to win the British. Women's Golf champ-

ionship. Miss Stewart beat Philomena Garvey of Ireland seven

Lawn Bowling Club

Here Fairly Active

21 Batters for Red

Terry Parrott, promising pitcher

of the up and coming Red Sox

softball team, struck out 21 bat-

School in the Living Memorial ball

park Tuesday evening. The final

score was 8-5 for the Red Sox.

Mac's Aces

Sox 8-5 Victory

and six in the 36-hole final.

Three Delegates

Attend Baseball

Meeting, Kelowna

Delegates from Summerland to

attend a meeting of the Okanagan-

Mainline Baseball League held in

the Kelowna Memorial Arena on

Saturday afternoon, July 4, were

Joe Sheeley, Dave Stevenson and

At the meeting it was decided

that a two out of three series will

be played in the semi-finals this

year instead of the sudden-death

A "Rookie of the Year" will be

An all-star team will be chosen from the Summerland, Penticton

chosen by the league executive

and presented with a handsome

and Oliver teams as well as one

from the Kelowna, Vernon and

Kamloops teams. Immediately af-

ten the play-offs one game will be

played in Penticton and one in

Kamloops. The players and coach-

es for the all-star teams will be

chosen by the six managers in the

President Jellison of the league

reported that he had suspended

a Kamloops player for three weeks

recently for roughing it up with

Rifle Shooters

nual rifle shoot to be held

Tuesday evening.

Compete for Cups

At Annual Shoot

nagan Valley and from the coast

A new class will be instigated

this year. A "B" class will be add-

ed to the senior and tyro classes.

the team shoot prize of the B.C.

Dragoon Shield, the high aggregate.

for the Dunsdon Shield and winners

of the 200-yard shoot for the Sum-

merland cup, the 500-yard shoot for

the Sports Centre cup and the 600-yard range for the George Rose

Shooters will be competing for

will arrive for the all-day event.

game as in previous seasons.

Miss Nan Thornthwaite.

tropny.

an .umpire.

Eyre was on the mound for the total of seven of their runs. Waka- Penticton ABRHPOAE bayashi took over for the last three Hebenton, 3b 6 0 2 4 0 2 frames and held them to a single Moore, 1b 5 1 1 8 0 0 Bachor, cf 3 2 2 2 0 0 hit—a solid clout by Edwards for a circuit run in the ninth.

The Penticton squad managed to work five stolen bases into the game and the same number of errors by the local gave the A's the extra edge they needed to rack up

Eyre gave up three hits and a walk in the first inning and Hebenwalk in the first inning and Hebenton and Burgart managed to comweitzel, lf 5 0 0 1 0 0 plete the circuit of bases. Jordan Taylor, 3b 5 0 1 on the mound for Penticton had a Hooker, ss 5 0 0 total of seven strike-outs in the game and in the second inning sent batters down one-two-three via

Kato's error in the third stanze allowed Bachor to come home for Eyre, p 1 0 1 0 0 the A's third run of the game. Errors again counted heavily against the locals in the fifth when sins of Gould and Taylor helped Bachor and Raptis tour the bases. Macs drew their first blood in the off Eyre 1, Wakabayashi 10, Edfifth when Cristante completed the circuit. Both sides added a run apiece to their scores in the sixth with Burgart tallying for Penticton and Hooker for the Macs.

Wakabayashi took over hurling duties from Eyre in the seventh after Moore connected for a home run hit and then in his first turn at bat in the bottom half of the inning he added another run to the Summerland score. Both teams finished their scoring in the final inning, Moore with his homer and Cristante with his second run of

BOX.	SCC	R	E		ė.	. :
Penticton	AB	\mathbf{R}	H	PO	A	E
Hebenton, 2b	5	1	1	3	3	(
Burgart, ss	3	2	0	1	5	•
Bachor, cf						
Raptis, 3b	.5	1	2	3	2	1
Edwards, rf						
Moore, 1b	5	1	2	91	0	(
Mori, lf	. 3	0	0	2	0	1
Powell, c	3	0	0	7	1	(
Jordan, p				0.		

and J. M. McDougald on the board	37	8 10	27 12	2
	nd AB			
No tournament or play-offs have Kato, 3b .	5	0 2	0. 2	1
been arranged in the Summerland Gould, 1b	5	\$ 1	13 1	2
club this year but the members Hooker, ss	· · · · · · · 4	1 1	0 3	; C
will compete in the valley tourna- Taylor, 2b	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	0 1	3 5)]
ment in Penticton on September 2, Weitzel, If				
	4			
Cristante,	cf 3	2 1	3 ((
Dayyol Civiles Aud Borton, rf	1	0 0	1 () C
Parrot Strikes Out Borton, rf Wakabaya	ishi, p 2	1 0	0 1	, C

Summary:

At bat: off Eyre 28, Wakabayashi 9, Jordan 35; hits: off Eyre 9, Wakabayashi 1, Jordan 8; runs: off Eye 7, Wakabayashi 1, Jordan 4; base on balls: off Eyre 4, Jorters during a hot streak in a fast dan 3; stuck out: by Eyre 1, Wa and furious game with the High kabayashi 1, Jordan 7; hit by pitched ball, Bachor, Mori; home runs: Edwards, Moore; two-base hits, Ho benton, Bachor, Hooker; left or. base: Summerland 7, Penticton 8;

Standings to date in the Summerland Junior Softball league are

Box Factory 5 3 2 High School 6 2 4 Softball fans are reminded of the game tonight between the Box Fac-

tory and the league-leading Mac's Organization plans for the an-Aces. It promises to be thrill-pack-July 26 were discussed at a meeting of the local rifle shooters on

Jack Dunsdon, president of the Swim Classes Now rifle association, will be in charge Held For Adults of general arrangements when shooters from all parts of the Oka-

Not only the youngsters but also the teen-agers and adults of Summerland will have an opportunity this summer to learn how to swim. For the third summer here the Rotary Club is sponsoring free Rod Cross swim classes for adults and teen-agers. Under the able direction of John Kitson and Miss Bevorley Fleming the beginners will learn the basic principles of water safety, and if enough are interested instructions will be given in more advanced courses of the program. The classes will be held every Monday evening at Powell Beach

GLASS TROLLING RODS \$5.45 to \$16.25

SCOPIC HANDLED NETS \$4.25

2 piece \$12.50

H.P. EVINRUDE OUT-BOARD MOTOR .. \$100.00

We are now Agents for the Famous B.S.A. BICYCLES

In Two Starts Last Week first six innings Sunday while the BOX SCORE SUMMERLAND visitors collected nine hits for a AT PENTICTON JULY 1

a nut to crack and came out on the short end of an 8-4 tally.

Raptis, 3b 4 2 3 1 2 0 Powell, c 5 1 1 8 1 0

Mori, lf 4 1 1 2 0 0

Burgart, ss 3 1 0 0 4 1 Edwards, p 3 1 1 0 0 0

Kato, 2b 4 3 1 3 3 1

Borton, cf 4 0 1 5 0 1

Wakabayashi, p 3 1 1 0 0

At bat: off Eyre 12, Wakabayash:

26, Edwards 25, Jordan 13; hits:

wards 6, Jordan 2: runs: off Waka-

bayashi 9, Jordan5; base on balls:

off Eyre 2, Wakabayashi 6, Ed wards 2 Jordan 1; struck out: by

Eyre 3, Wakabayashi 4, Edwards

5, Jordan 4; double play: Aikin to

Kato to Gould; passed balls: Pow-

ell; 2-base hit: Mori, Edwards; left

on base: Summerland 9, Penticton

10; umpires: Rincaid, Maisson-

Remember

BOARD OF TRADE

ANNUAL

CORONATION

CEREMONY

Sat. July 18, 1953

MEMORIAL PARK

PLAYGROUND

Egely, c 4 0 0

Stevenson, rf 2 0 1

Aikin, 3b 2 1 0

Summerland

Summary:

eauve.

38 9 11 27 8 3

38 5 8 27 10 2

AB R H PO A E

their lead.

the strike-out route.

fiele fullly Active	the same.						
The Summerland lawn bowling	BOX.	SCO	R	E		Ċ.	. ;
club is quite an active organization in the municipality. The member- ship is fairly large, although new members are always welcome and	Hebenton, 2b Burgart, ss Bachor, cf	5 3 4.	1 2 2	1 0 2	3 1 0	3 5 0	(
Executive of the organization consists of Earl Sanborn, president;	Edwards, rf Moore, 1b Mori, lf	5 5 3	1 1 0	2 2 0	2 9 2	0 0 0	. (
B. Newton, vice-president; Captain J. E. Jenkinson, secretary-treasur- er and Dave Taylor, Ernie Adams	Powell, c Jordan, p	3 4	0	0	7	1	(

		37	8	10	27	12	2	
	Summerland	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
	Kato, 3b	5	0	2	0.	2	1	
	Gould, 1b	5	\$	1	13	1	2	
i	Hooker, ss	4	1	1	0	3	,(
Ì	Taylor, 2b	4	0	1	3	5	•	
Ì	Weitzel, lf	4	0	0	. 2	0	(
	Egely, c	4	0	0	4	1	(
	Cristante cf					0	(
	Borton, rf	1	0	0	1	0	Ć	
'	Wakabayashi, p	2	1	0	0	1	-{	
'	Eyre, p		0			0	•	

35 4 7 27 13 5

umpires: Trafford, Kincaid.

FISHIN'S FINE

COLLAPSIBLE TELE-

GLASS FLY RODS-

1 SECOND-HAND 21/2

BERT BERRY'S

The Sports Centre

Hastings Street

We CAN Take It With Us

big ones.

mostly off.

tle this last week.

bass fishing here.

Fishing News

Okanagan Lake: Very good ag-

ain this last week. One uncon-

firmed report of a 16-lb. fish being

caught. Prospect still good here

Fish Lake Camp: Reports O.K.

from here both upper lakes and

Fish Lake good. Spawning here pretty well finished and from now

Garnet Valley Dam: Been O.K. for from here.

for a while yet.

on should progress.

some of the boys that know the.

Headwaters Fishing Camp: Pretty

good luck here, but not too many:

Silver Lake: Off and on lately-

Peachland Dam: Just fair re-

Beaver Lake: Gone down a lit-

Shannon Lake: Good perch and.

Glenn Lake: Just fair reports:

-BUT WE DON'T WANT TO

So we're cutting down stock before moving

Men's Rubber Soled Orchard Boots \$3.65

Men's Brown Oxfords, reg 6.95 to clear \$4.95

Men's Sandals, reg. 5.95, to clear \$2.95 Men's Black or Brown Oxfords,

Reg. to 13.95, to clear \$7.95 Men's Scamper Oxfords, to clear \$2.19

Men's Romeo Slippers Men's 9-inch Work Boots

Reg. 16.50, to clear \$13.50 Women's Soddle Oxfords, omen's Soddle Oxtords,
Blue and White, to clear\$4.79

Misses' White Sandals, **Crepe Soles,** reg 3.79, **to clear \$2.95**

Children's White T-strap Canvas Shoes, to clear _____95c

Children's Green Canvas Shoes, to clear \$1.59

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Bring All The Family To The

Summerland





AT POWELL BEACH Next Wednesday

July 15 -- 6 to 8 p.m.



- 20 SWIM EVENTS
- WATER SKIING
- WAR CANOE RACES
- RYTHMIC SWIMMING
- **NOVELTY RACES**
- REFRESHMENT BOOTHS
- TREASURE HUNT

Fun for Everybody

ADMISSION — Adults 50c STUDENTS — 12 to 20, 25c

CHILDREN FREE

· Sponsored by Summerland Youth Centre Association

Ted Dunsdon Tops In Rifle Shoot

Tod Dunsion, with a possible at the 500-yard range, led the sharpshooters at the weekly shoot or Sunday with a score of 99.

Close behind were E. Gillespie, with a possible at 200 yards, Art Dunsdon, John Khalemback and Jack Dunsdon, all scored 98; Stove Dunsdon and Phil Dunsdon, 97; George Dunsdon, with a possible at 200 yards, 96; Lon Shannon, 95; Dave Taylor and Jill Sanborn, 84: E. Delisets, 08; H. Simpson, 92; A Moyls, 01; George Stoll and Jack Dunsdon, 80; R. Desilets, 80; George Stell, Jr., 80, and Gordon Gillempie, 68,

5 FERRY TRIPS DAILY

Only 90 Minutes Crossing . Via De Luxe MV. Kahieke VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES SERVICE:



Bob Pye

The young man with the old re-

cords. During the summer months

Bob spins his old records at 7:30/

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day and conducts Dream Avenue

For Good Listening Family Style

Tune to 800 on Your Dial, CKOK.

Sunday at 8:30.

Charges Drew With Dishonesty In Liberal Campaign Opener

Liberal campaign in the forthcoming election will be fought on a platform of performances and not promises. This was the message brought Monday night by Fisheries Minister Hon. James Sinclair to the Liberal party nomination convention. Mr. Sinclair predicted a return of the Liberal government after the August 10 election with just about the same majority they now hold in the house.

Mr. Sinclair charged Conservative leader George Drew with being "... either dishonest or he has been cheating the people of Canada for the last three years." This

comment came after a reference to

Band School Registration Thurs., July 9

Beginners: 6 p.m. High School Band:

7:30 p.m.

Classes will be every Monday and Thursday evening

MAF Shares Subdivided . . .

NARES INVESTMENTS

Board of Trade Building

As of July 2, each present share of

Mutual Accumulating Fund

is being subdivided into four shares

This will, of course, be reflected in the lower price

per share—otherwise, no change.

No action necessary by present MAF shareholders

PENTICTON, B.C.

dollars. Mr. Sinclair said the Tory leader made the same statement in an address three years ago and he had personally questioned him in the house on how it could be done and received no reply. "If Mr. Drew knew how to cut a half-billion from our spending, then he should have told the government how and saved the people of Canada that money each year for the past three years."

Mr. Drew's claim that he will re-

duce the budget by a half-billion

The speaker went on to give a general breakdown of Canada's \$4½ billion budget. About half this amount, he said, is for defence expenditures and pointed out only the Communist party would agree to any reduction in this spending. One-quarter of the budget is for social security payments covering such items as family allowance, old-age pensions, unemployment insurance and others. In stead of reducing these items, every party in the house has urged the payments be increased, he said. \$400 million, he said is spent on interest on the national debt and the only way to reduce this amount is by reducing the debt which is, he pointed out, exactly what has been happening each year with surpluses being applied to pay off the debt. Another \$300 million collected in taxes represent collection made on behalf of the provinces and, he pointed out, no reduction could be made in that item. This left, said the speaker, \$700 million for the operation the government—an amount about twice that required before approval of President Eisenhower. cut \$1/2 billion out of this amount-". . . or, in fact, anything".

The question period elicited a query as to why Canada adheres strictly to tariff policies regarding fruit even in view of the fact that the U.S. has repudiated the tariff agreement by restricting the importation of dairy products. The cabinet minister stated the dairy products restriction had been placed into effect by congress in a defence measure and did have the

RIALTO Theatre

Thursday, Friday, Saturday July 9 - 10 - 11 Esther Williams, Joan Evans, Barry Sullivan, in

"SKIRTS AHOY"

(Technicolor Musical)

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday July 13 - 14 - 15

Steve Cochran, Ray Teal, Sherry Jackson, in "THE LION AND

THE HORSE"

(Technicolor Drama)

Thursday, Friday, Saturday July 16 - 17 - 18 James Stewart, Wendell Corey,

Jean Hagen, in "CARBINE WILLIAMS"

(Drama)

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

Continued from page 1 and to deflation," Mr. Bennett declared. Promise of reduced taxation

came with Mr. Bennett's assurance

that income tax exemptions would be increased "as soon as the Socreds get to Ottawa. "We shall help the farmer, the businessman and the worker with

more realistic exemptions.

present ones are ridiculous. "A single man's exemption will be increased to \$2,000; a married man's to \$3,000 and there will be \$750 annual exemption for each

child. "There will be more take home pay. We will give the people some of their own mon-They are entitled to it," the Premier stated.

He emphasized that people who voted Socred in the provincial election will do so in the federal election. "There are no part-time Socreds. If the province is important the federal field is much more important.

"In the province the Social Credit government has reduced the debt by \$34,000,000. We have aut down government spending. We have instituted the best road program ever known in B.C. If we can do all this in the province, think what we could do in the federal field.

"We shall bring efficient econ-We shall do away with poomy. litical patronage. The call is going out across Canada. We shall have the balance of power in the coming election and within two or three years we shall form the govrnment.

"We stand for the best in government. We shall see that the people in the Okanagan Valley get a better, fairer deal," Mr. Bennett concluded.

Over 250 people attended the convention including 138 voting delegates from all parts of the riding. John Crittenden, of Kelowna, was chairman. Mrs. Hettie Kingsley was secretary.

the war. He defied Mr. Drew to It was feared by the government that retalitory destructions would only have the effect of starting a round-robin of tarrif increases which would eventually wreck the tariff agreement and disrupt Canada's trade program.

The answer to many of the problems in the Okanagan, said Mr. Sinclair, is to have a representative on the government side in the house where his voice would be more effective. A lot of people in Eastern Canada are of the opinion, he said, that all B.C. Fruit comes from the Fraser Valley because of the outstanding selling job that has been done in the house by government member from that district George Cruiskshanks.

Mr. Sinclair pointed to the development of Canada during the 18 years of Liberal administration to a point where it is now the third trading nation of the world-led only by U.S. and Great Britain.

Always an outspoken critic of the B.C. Liberal-Conservative coalition, Mr. Sinclair managed to get in a lick at that union when he laid the blame for loss of Liberal fortunes in this province to the years in coalition. He drew attention to the fact the Liberal star is again in the ascendancy in B.C. with a one per cent increase in votes in the last provincial elec-

He described the Liberal party as Canada's only national partythe only one with effective organization and support extending right across the country. He drew attention to the fact that in every province except B.C. the Liberal party is either the government or the opposition and federally the the party has the most representatives in each province except Al-

He referred to two recent Gallup polls which give the Liberal 47 per cent of the vote in the August election. Others, he said, are Conservative 80 per cent; CCF 13; Social Credit 6 and independent 2.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hewitt were their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. Thornton of Vancouver.

Visitors with Mrs. E. White for several days last week was her sister, Mrs. E. Green, of Kimberley and her daughter, Miss Elsie Green.

Too Late to Classify—

FROM FAMOUS EGG LAYING strains R.O.P. sired New Hamp pullets, vaccinated against Newcastle and bronchitis. 10 wks old \$1.20, 12 wks old \$1.50 any quantities. Kromhoff Farms, RR5, New Westminster, B.C. Phone Newton 60-L-3. 27-tf-c

Guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Fudge were Mrs. Fudge's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Lott, and family of Nanaimo.

EXPERT AUTOMOTIVE

"Bring Your Troubles to Us" CO-OP SERVICES

CENTRE (Opposite B.C. Shippers)

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Kelvenator

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Full Width Freezer — Storage to the floor

\$259.00

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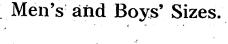
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Stay one the Fool Side in



Warm weather togs that laugh at the heat.

Smartly styled sport shirts and T-Shirts in a variety of designs.



These are "musts" for the season ahead.

- "Where You Do All Your Shopping Under One Roof" -



Coffee OVERWAITEA, GROUND FRESH, Ib. Cornflakes KELLOGG'S, 2 Pkts

Honey BEE CEE, 2 Lb. Carton

25-Lb. Bags

SUGAR

ICE CREAM BRICKS

SERVIETTES, Frontenac 70s, 2 pkts 35c LUSHUS JELLY POWDERS

Fresh Fruits, Vegetables, Frozen Foods

Phone 4586

Free Delivery



of canning. Cold Pack Canners Presto Cooker Has a wire rack with handles Canners for easy removal. Straight wall (20½ qts.) \$3.90 No. 5 (10 qts.) \$27.50 No. 7 (13 qts.) \$31.95 One similar to above with sloped sides (14 qts.) \$3.45 Rotary Ricers Rust proof steel-Heavy wood pedestal \$1.75 Pyrex Measuring Cups Can Sealers

GET READY FOR THE

CANNING SEASON

You have often heard it said "A cook is only as good as the

Materials she uses". Following is a list of canning and pre-

serving utensils which are considered essential to the success

or solder. Can be changed 15 oz. 79c from 2 to 21/2 \$23.95 32 oz. 98c

We have a good supply of No. 2 and 2½ En. and Plain Cans. Preserve Kettles - Fruit Funnels - Bottle Cappers - Jar Lifters Kitchen Tongs

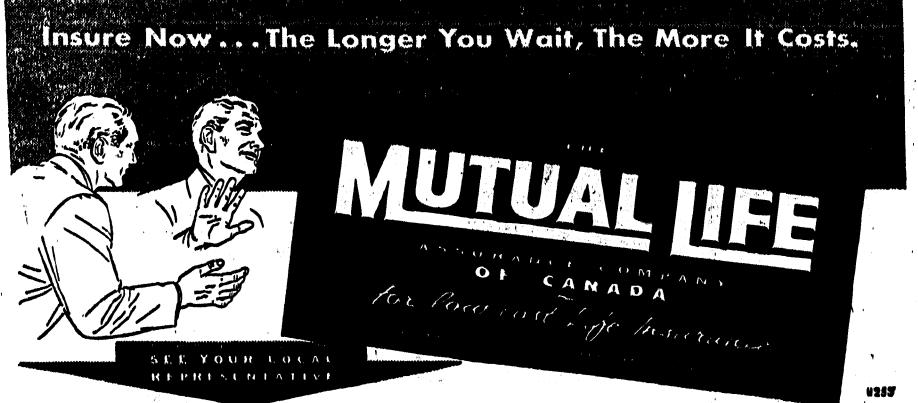
Butler & Walden

Phone 4558 .

Granville St.

Shelf and Heavy Hardware West Summerland

ALLAN E. MATHER, District Agent, 848 Argyle St., Ponticton, B.C.



Back in Kelowna this weeksident A. K. Loyd reported a syr street lems both at the commonwealth for the various government minister is during the past month but stated into the U.K. market with Okans

Jaycees Elect Don Clark as New 53 - 54 President



At the annual election meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Don Clark was elected the 1950-54 president, succeeding P. M.

Other officers elected were Fred Walker, secretary, and Al McIntosh, treasurer, who will take over the position of Mel Ducommun,

past secretary-treasurer. Installation of officers will take

place early in September.
At the close of the business meeting, a social evening was en-joyed by the members present.

Council To Meet Committee on Rink

A decision on whether Summerland's rink will be equipped with most recent case is an isolated one an * ice-making plant this winter and not the forerunner of any serwill probably be reached next jous outbreak. However the sea-week. Municipal council has set son when the injection is most pre-Friday, July 24 as date for a valent is just about at hand and meeting with members of the warnings have been repeated that Rink Association executive to fur-rules of personal hygiene and ther discuss proposals of the associations should be observed in ther discuss proposals of the association for the municipality to take the extreme as protection against over the rink.

don, B.C. Tree Fruits preearing for Canadian probers' conference and also in by the Canadian delegation s of efforts to regain entry will not be known for some

was accompanied to the fruit producers' conference by sales manager of Tree Fruits, J. B. Lander. "We impressed on the officials concerned," said Mr. Loyd, "that in denying us access to the United Kingdom market they were nullifying their promises of over 20 years ago that these markets would remain open."

He said British officials were reminded that the complete exclusion from the U.K. market of Okanagan apples presented other problems apart from its necessity as a market outlet.

"The absence of our fruit, which was most acceptable to the trade for so long a period, means that it will be supplanted by other varieties and grades. Such a situation is not in the best interests of all concerned," he said.

"These problems were placed before U.K. officials in no uncertain terms," Mr. Loyd stated. "It was submitted that amongst the imports which might be considered essential were the good relations between commonwealth countries, particularly Canada."

Mr. Loyd said there is considerable improvement in the grade that has been put up so far this year and the market has been found to be quite receptive.

Polio Strikes At Sixth Victim

After a month during which no new cases were reported, polio struck in Summerland again this week with an adult as its target. The patient is in the Penticton General Hospital where his condition is reported to be improving. A suspected case last week proved not to be polio.

Total number of victims of the infection in Summerland this year is now six, including one fatality. Health officials are hopeful the

Council Decides New

The board of park commission-

the work on the new cemetery and

the council will cover the expense,

it was decided at the municipal

A plan for the new cemetery was

Cyclists who violate traffic or

municipal by-laws can ex-

One local problem with youthful

cyclists has been to keep them off

Councillors felt that after a cou-

ple of bikes are impounded, the

regulation banning them from that

Mrs. Alex Inch attended a Guid-

ments for the divisional Girl Guide

Marnie Bloasdale, Carol Barwick

presented to the council and ap-

commence immediately.

Will Lose Bikes

ers will be asked to proceed with

No Unions Here . . .

Threatened Strike In Packinghouses Would Probably Cause Local Tie-Up

While wage negotiations between employers and packing house workers are gradually grinding to a stalemate, possible effect on this district is speculative since none of the Summerland packinghouses have union contracts. The four packinghouses in this district, B.C. Shippers, Walters Ltd., Occidental Fruit Co., and Summerland Co-Op Growers, all abide by the contract signed by the Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union with the 31 plants in which they are organized in the valley, but the local employees are not organized.

Should the wage differences end | in a walkout, local employees would not be affected but it is considered likely that union picket lines would be thrown up at the local plants Cemetery Work Will and there is no doubt but that every effort would be made by the Proceed Immediately union to prevent fruit from being shipped through non-union outlets. However, every effort is being made to reach a settlement without strike action and union representatives are hopeful of further meetings at which it may be possible to resolve differences.

council meeting held on Tuesday afternoon in the council chambers. The majority report of a concillation board recently recommended that there be no increase in the scale of wages, and that the present rate be continued for one more year, or to the end of the 1953 ti- Offending Cyclists nancial year. There are over 3,000 people employed at peak season in the 31 plants under blanket certification with the FFVWU.

Conciliation board was comprised of Allan H. Hull. Vancouver. who was chairman; John M. Kosty, of Coldstream, employers' nominee and William H. Fleck, Kelowns, as employees' nominee: Mr. the course that will be followed Fleck, who is TLC organizer in the henceforth. B.C. Interior, dissented and re-commended an increase of six cents per hour for men and nine the footpath from Station Road

ents an hour for women. down to the park. This path is The FFVWU had asked for an reserved for pedestrian traffic and cents an hour for women. an increase of 25 cents an hour on afoot. all rates under \$1 an hour. Conciliation board was set up after negotiations broke down at the ex- rest will show more respect for the plry of a four-year agreement on

Bryan Cooney, Federation director of organization, said the result ATTENDING GUIDE CAMP of the conciliation board had been sent out to the 12 locals in the ers' meeting in Penticton Friday Okanagan to ascertain whether evening to assist in the arrangethey accepted the report, or request a government-supervised camp which will be held at Okan-

rike vote.

"As long as there is any hope of must 2. Girl Guides from Sumstrike vote. re-opening negotiations, there will merland who will attend camp are he no government-supervised strike vote, Mr. Cooney declared. He Mitzi Jomori, Linda Beeman, Judy hoped another meeting would be Smith, Leone Smith, Carol Reinertheld next week with industry reson, Connie Smith and Carol Hack-Continued on Page 5

Summerland Review

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, July 16, 1953



Kiwanis, Legion and Trout Creek

Summerland Band will provide

music for the evening and will

and special abilities. The winner

will grace the Summerland float in

the Penticton Peach Festival par-

At 9:30 the winning contestant

will be introduced and the crown

will be placed on her head by

1952 queen, Jacqueline Trafford.

A fitting ceremony has been plan-

Carnival atmosphere will be pro-

vided Saturday night by refresh-

ment booths and games. There

will also be a drawing for two at-

tractive prizes in the Board of

General chairman for the even

ing program is N. O. Solly.

Minor Injuries

Ave. Turn-Over

Failing to negotiate a turn on

Saturday, Oswald L. Iverson of

No serious 'injuries were suffer-

Vancouver. They were treated in

head injuries, bruises and shock.

ned for this occasion.

Trade raffle.

gan Lake.

Community Association.

F. E. Atkinson.

Above are the seven beauties who will compete for the coveted title of Summerland Queen at the Board of Trade annual festival in the Memorial playground this Saturday evening. They are: Shirley Burnell, Jaycees; Marion Aikin, Legion; Yvonne Polesello, Teen Town; Doreen Kilback, AOTS; Jill Sanborn, Rotary; Rose Harrison, Kiwanis, and Lona Deringer, Trout Creek Community Association. —Sunwood Photo.

Festive Program Planned To Mark Queen Crowning

Living Memorial playground Saturday night will don festive garb for the judging and crowning of "Miss Summerland of 1953" by the Summerland Board of Trade and a program of entertainment will be an added attraction for the evening.

Seven girls are competing this year for the crown and they will appear before the crowd for interviews and three judges will select the winner. Crowning ceremony will be later in the evening. The seven contestants are Do-

Coast Man Suffers The seven contestants are Doreen Kilback, Shirley Burnell, Jill Sanborn, Yvonne Polesello, Rose Harrison, Marion Aikin and Lona Deringer. They are representing AOTS, Jaycees, Rotary, Teen Town, Williams Lagrange Cook, Williams Lagrange Cook, Williams Lagrange Cook, Shirley Burnell, Jill Sanborn, Yvonne Polesello, Rose Harrison, Marion Aikin and Lona Deringer. Attack at Monro; **Buried Today**

Funeral services were held today from Munn and Thompson Funeral a concert starting at 7 o'clock. Home in Vancouver for William Board of Trade president Ivon Charles Jarvin, 65, who suffered a heart attack while on a fishing trip to Monro Lake.

Mr. Jarvin accompanied Don Clark and J. A. Heavysides on a trek to the fishing camp but the exertion proved too much for him and he suffered an attack. He died enroute to Summerland by jeep although the party was met halfway up the trail by Dr. W. H.

Mr. Jarvin is survived by his wife and family in Vancouver.

Surface Progressing On Penticton Road

Blacktopping on the road from Trout Creek to Penticton is progressing rapidly and it is expected the job will be completed by next

Work on the surfacing was started last week and already more than two miles of surface have been laid.

The operations have been delayed a bit by rain and the prediction that the job will be completed by next week is based on the Results of Beach assumption there will be no furth-

proved and it is expected work will er delays by weather. The surface is being laid in two strips-work being done on one side of the road one day and then on the other half the following day after the first strip has hardened. In this way the road can be kept open to traffic during operations.

pect harsh treatment in future. THANKS RECEIVED
The highway act provides that bi-Thanks were received by municicycles of violators may be impal Clerk Gordon Smith from the ed by either Mr. Iverson or his Civil Defense Commission of B.C. passenger, Robert MacDonald, of pounded and councillors at their meeting Tuesday decided this is for the excellent job done by local citizens during the recent pro- the Penticton Hospital for minor vincial alert.

Labor Picture **Much Improved** The labor situation is holding up

well and labor placement officer Wm. J. Beattie today said there is nothing to worry about here.

A lot of "floaters" are showing

ip in the district, coming from all over the country and from as far east as Ontario. The orchardists and packing houses have all the workers they need at the present time and some of the applicants are being turned away from the labor office.

The greatest difficulty in the placement of workers, Mr. Beattie said, is supplying pickers to growers who cannot provide accommodations for them. This will always be a problem as far as the labor office is concerned.

Present indications show that an adequate supply of workers will Council Pays Damages be available at least until the middle of September when the Mac-Intosh apples are at their peak, although it is still too early to predict the complete situation at that council for damages. touch off the entertainment with time.

CONVENTION PLANS

Solly will welcome the gathering and master of ceremonies will be sented at the 1953 convention of turned no again by the janitor rethe Union of B.C. Municipalities in sulting in damage to many cases The girls will be judged for their Vancouver on Oct. 28 - 30. All five of canned goods. Fortunately a charm, personality, deportment and members of the council have indi- truck arrived at the hall for loadbearing, beauty, ability to speak cated they plan to take in the ses- ing before more damage was causin public and general intelligence sions.

Municipal Council Hears Trout Creek **Drainage Plans**

Dr. C. G. Woodbridge, representing a number of the Trout Creek residents, appeared before the mun. icipal council Tuesday afternoon to outline a plan for better drainage in the Trout Creek area.

The plan is to form a drainage association under the societies act. The purpose of the association would be to enlist the assistance of the residents to clear ditches, improve drainage systems and contribute funds for the renewal of damaged systems. The people at the lower end of the Trout Creek area would especially benefit from such plan, although the other residents would receive some benefits.

Dr. Woodbridge felt that under an association work could be accomplished more willingly and sooner than if the orchardists left the business up to the municipal council which they feel would not be fair, however, if the people were given permission to go ahead on their own for their own benefit, an adequate drainage system could be installed in the Trout Creek area. The council left it up to Dr.

Woodbridge to call a meeting of the Trout Creek residents for the purpose of forming an association.

To "Raise the Roof" Is The Only Solution

Council is going to "raise the roof". And they mean it literally. The new 40-foot 150-pound aluminum ladder purchased by the Summerland Volunteer Fire Department won't fit into the present fire hall and the only solution to the problem is to raise the roof of the building to allow headroom for the new equipment.

The fire hall has been changed twice in its history to accommodate more modern equipment and if the new ladder, which takes four men to raise, is to be installed in its quarters, the building will have to be enlarged once more.

To Canning Company Cornwall Canning Company re-

ceived \$77.78 from the municipal When the company first occupied

the Ellison hall as a warehouse, the water was turned off in the Summerland will be well repre- building. Recently the water was

Lamberts Starting . . .

Damage to Local Cherry Crop Light Following Heavy Downpour Tuesday

Surprisingly enough, very little damage to the cherry crop resulted from the heavy downpour of rain on Tuesday in the Summerlanddistrict. Unless there is more rain in the very near future Alex Watt, district horticulturist, states most of the cherries will be harvested.

Approximately one-third inches of rain fell during a heavy rain shower which covered the Summerland area on Tuesday afternoon. In some areas hail fell during the rain. The duration of the hall storm was reported to be about two and one-half minutes. The extent of the area covered by hall is not definitely known as yet but it appears to have been confined to the southern part of the Summerland municipality. Hail damage in this area is light and although some individual orchards suffered, the overall loss is slight.

Beach Avenue about 1:10 a.m. last Up to Thursday morning very little additional cherry splitting had been caused by Tuesday's North Vancouver lost control of his car and after turning end over end, plunged into the waters of Okanadownpour.

In most areas Bing cherries are being cleaned up and a start is being made on Lamberts in the earller locations. Apart from some slight splitting in the Bings caused by earlier rains the main problem with this year's crop is the lateness and the tendency to mixed maturity on many trees.

Apricots are coming along quickly now. There is some sign of mature color on the well thinned trees in early localities. Size of this crop is generally good this year. It will probably be another week before the first apricots will reach the local packinghouses.

In the Kelowna area there has been little splitting and none has been reported this week. There have been no reports of hall damage. The crop will be fairly heavy and up to estimates and of good quality, other than splitting. The first apricots will be packed

Only a few cooker apples have been delivered in the Kelowna area so far this year, considerably later than last year. Because of the lateness of the Canadian products a few early apples from the



MAYOR W. A. RATHBUN

Liberal candidate in the new riding of Okanagan-Boundary is Penticton Mayor W. A. Rathbun who was chosen last week at the party nomination convention in Ponticton. Mayor Rathbun with the new association president, M. P. Finnerty, were visitors yesterday to Summerland on the start of a tour of the riding to lay plans for the campaign which will end at the polls on August 10.

CLAIM APPRAISED

J. Imayoshi's claim to the municipal council for the loss of ten chickens was appraised and counoll members decided to remit him the cost of \$1 for each chicken or \$10. Cause of the deaths of the poultry was thought to be a coyete raid indicated by hairs on the carcasses, although dogs may have been responsible.

Nearly 200 Benefit . . .

increase of 25 per cent on all youngsters coasting down the hill rates of \$1 per hour or more, and are a serious menace to persons Rotary to Stage Tag Day Saturday. To Aid Free Swim Class Project

Summerland Rotary olub Saturday will sponsor its annual fundraising drive to offset costs of operating swimming classes in the district with a tag day in the district to continue from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Rotarians look to the receipts from the tag day to provide sufficient funds to cover the cost of supplied from the senior swim instructors, transportation and classes. other expenses which arise in their The committee is looking for project.

generous response to their effort in the Oliver-Osoyoos area this There are at present nearly 200 Secause the value of providing week. children receiving swimming in- swimming training for children is struction at the weekly sessions generally appreciated by everyone. and classes are also being started The training given at the Rotary for adult instruction. These class- classes is under qualified instrucas are all free to those who wish tors and for senior groups is conto learn swimming and water safe- | tinued up to life saving instruction on completion of which Red Cross U.S. have appeared on some mar-Chairman of the tag day is Les certificates are awarded.

HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE

Criticism Is Futile

In May, 1931, when "Two Gun" Crowley was captured—after being besieged by 150 policemen with machine guns and tear gas-Police Commissioner Mulrooney declared that this desperado was one of the most dangerous criminals in the history of New York. "He will kill," said the Commissioner, "at the drop of a feather."

But how did "Two Gun" Crowley regard himself? While the police were firing into his apartment, he wrote a letter addressed "To Whom It May Concern." In this letter he said: "Under my coat is a weary heart, but a kind one-one that would do nobody any harm."

A short time before this, Crowley had been having a necking party on a country road out on Long Island. Suddenly a policeman walked up to the parked car and said: "Let me see your license." Without saying a word, Crowley drew his gun, and shot the policeman dead.

Crowley was sentenced to the electric chair. When he arrived at the death house at Sing Sing, did he say, "This is what I get for killing people"? No, he said: "This is what I get for defending my-

The point of the story is this: "Two Gun" Crowley didn't blame himself for anything.

Is this an unusual attitude among criminals? If you think so, listen to Warden Lawes of Sing Sing: "Few criminals regard themselves as bad men. Most of them attempt to justify their anti-social acts even to themselves, consequently stoutly maintaining that they should never have been imprisoned it

If the desperate men behind prison walls don't blame themselves for anything - what about the people with whom you and I come in contact?

Personally I had to blunder through a third of a century before it even began to dawn upon me that, 99 times out of a hundred, no man ever criticizes himself for anything, no matter how wrong ne may be; and that criticism is futile because it puts a man on the defensive, and usually makes him strive to justify himself.

Criticism is also dangerous, because it wounds a man's precious pride, hurts his sense of importance, and arouses his resentment.

When I was very young and trying hard to impress people, I wrote a foolish letter to Richard Harding Davis. I was preparing a magazine article about authors; and I asked Davis to tell me about his method of work. I had just received a letter with this notation at the bottom: "Dictated but not read." I was quite impressed. I felt the writer must be very busy and important. And as I was eager to make an impression on Richard Harding Davis, I ended my own short note, "Dictated but not read."

He never troubled to answer the letter. He simply returned it with this scribbled comment: "Your bad manners are exceeded only by your bad True, I deserved this rebuke. But, bemanners." ing human, I resented it. I resented it so sharply that when I read of the death of Richard Harding Davis ten years later the one thought that still persisted in my mind — I am ashamed to admit — was

the hurt he had given me.

When dealing with people, remember you are not dealing with creatures of logic, but with creatures of emotion, creatures bristling with prejudices and motivated by pride and vanity. And if you want to stir up a resentment tomorrow that may rankle across the decades and endure until death, just indulge in a little stinging criticism — no matter how certain you are that it is justified.

Benjamin Franklin, tactless in his youth, became so diplomatic, so adroit at handling people that he was made American Ambassador to France. The secret of his success? "I will speak ill of no man," he said, "and speak all the good I know of

As Dr. Johnson said: "God Himself, sir, does not propose to judge man until the end of his days." Why should you and I?

Pioneer Days

From Early Files of The Review

Thirty-Five Years Ago

Seven cars of cherries, plus usual express shipments were moved from the Summerland district. Pressing need for immediate action to provide a larger supply of water to Jones Flat and also to make early preparations to assume an adequate flow for succeeding years was strongly emphasized to the municipal council by a large delegation of citizens from that section who, probably by no pre-arrangement, endorsed what had been said by Prof. W. T. Broad in a carefully prepared address on the subject.

Summerland's mill rate was set at 30 mills, made up of 12 mills for general, 8:4 for school and 9.6 for debenture. A rebate of one-sixth for cash brought the net to 25 mills.

Fire in the attic, just as a heavy storm was subsiding, was discovered in the Conway home. Neighbors helped to put out the blaze before it epread too far.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

D. W. Sutherland, Liberal provincial candidate, told a large Summerland audience he would press for a larger share of the gasoline tax being used on roads, if elected.

According to a Victoria dispatch, the public works department intended to launch a survey for the re-location of the Okanagan highway in many areas, including the Summerland-Peachland road.

Premier honors were carried off by Lee Mc-Laughlin at the annual sweet pea show of the Summerland Horticultural Society.

Seagoing motor tug "Radius", purchased by the CNR for Okanagan lake barge service, arrived in the valley. After three terms as principal of Stewart su-

perior school, J. W. Harris was appointed principal of Ladysmith public school, Vancouver Island. Fish Warden George Gartrell accompanied

Prof. Dymond of UBC to a point near Kelowna and captured 54 eastern white fish of a pound to a pound and a quarter each in weight as well as eight Rocky Mountain fish. They used a gill net to a depth of 90 feet in their experiment which was primarily to trap the latter type fish. The eastern white fish were imported to Okanagan lake by Hon. Price Ellison in 1896.

Five Years Ago

B.C. Flood Control fund in the Summerland district reached a total of \$4,516.

Essential parts of the new municipal chlorination plant were shipped by railway from Shana-

han's Ltd. in Vancouver.

A strike vote was started among the union packing house workers. A 121/2 per cent increase in wage standards, passed by the Okanagan fruit in-

dustry board, was refused by the union members. Okanagan fruit industry was saved from a major calamity when a threatening railway strike

across the Dominion was averted. munity hall on the park-playground property in West Summerland, Clerk Gordon Smith of the mun-

For the proposed erection of a Memorial Comjoipal council was asked to draw up a \$20,000 by-law.

Editorials

THURSDAY, JULY SIXTEENTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE

Time for a Change? . . . in election campaigning it is

TTENTION Canadians pay to differences which exist between essential groups in this prosperous land is wrong. Instead of a political party shouting the old slogan, "It's time for a change," it would sound far better if it were to stress the need for change in the general attitude of Canadians to one another.

One good example might be given. It refers to language. It is common knowledge that a man may travel almost anywhere in the world and make himself understood if he possess a knowledge of English and French.

Canadians are becoming very interested in world trade but, apparently, have been too busy indulging in name-calling against one another to realize that there are greater possibilities for developing world trade through greater exchange of these languages within Canada itself.

In B.C. the day seems to have arrived when

themselves woefully ill-equipped. They have been obliged to pay for expensive tuition to bring themselves level.

A man who can speak another's language has more than a foot in the door. He often has gained a good meal also. Is it not time then for Canadian politicians to start thinking in terms of social development within Canada rather than throwing about

One Bright Spot . .

BRIGHT spot in the generally gloomy international trade picture is the approval, by the ways and means committee of the U.S. House of Representatives, of a bill to simplify American customs procedures.

This measure occupies an important place in the Eisenhower administration's program for liberalizing U.S. tariff laws and making it easier for goods from abroad to enter the United States. It is generally felt that the incredibly complicated customs regulations are almost as much a barrier to trade as the tariff itself. Not only is there endless red tape at ports of entry, but the rules governing the classification and valuation of goods are complicated, uncertain and arbitrary.

An importer can never be sure in what category a shipment will be placed, or how it will be valued. Generally speaking, customs inspectors seem to delight in finding interpretations of the rules which will extract the maximum amount of duty A particular grievance is the practice of presenting

Other Opinions

OUT OF BOUNDS

Other Editors Say:

"Cleaning up the mess in Washington" involves a lot of things that might seem trivial, but which nevertheless reflect the need for a new attitude towards many things other than taxes and controls. Consider, for example, the ruling of the new United States Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Anderson, who has decreed that cafeterias are "out of bounds" for coffee in mid-morning and mid-afternoon.

For some reason or other the Currie Report didn't mention coffee in its devastating comments on the need for reform measures in the Defence Department at Ottawa. The fact remains, however, that the thoroughly agreeable business of gossiping for a half hour or so twice daily during office hours costs both the taxpayer and private business and in. dustry a tidy sum each week. Every government office, almost every industry, and many business firms, find morning and afternoon coffee an expensive affair.

Navy Secretary Anderson has courage to rule against so firmly rooted a custom as coffee during office hours. Just how much courage is revealed by the fact that the American Federation of Labor has denounced his ruling as "a blow to Government morale". Next thing to expect, therefore, will be to find unions demanding a clause in each collective bargaining agreement requiring employers to release their employees for a minimum of one hour out of each eight hour day for the purpose of consuming

Readers' Forum

Letters to the Editor

SERVICE SECONDARY? Editor Summerland Review,

Dear Sir:

Could you spare me a few inches in your valuable paper, to ask a question or two, of the public of your up and coming little community .

Why must a few very service conscious merchants in our fair community be subjected to all this tyranny and dictatorship in the way they manage their business and the hours they stay open to serve the public?

In my travels up and down our valley I have heard many complaints and a lot of very unfair criticism of these merchants who put their service to their community ahead of their own pleasure.

Do not these would be tycoons of business realize that every dollar spent in Summerland becomes a Summerland dollar regardless of whether it is spent at 10 a.m. or 10 p.m. and that there are many of our residents and workers who need groceries, etc., and are unable to get to our shopping centre during the hours these above mentioned merchants propose to operate their stores.

Where is our free enterprise going that a few can dictate how a man operates an honest business to serve a needy public at any hour he sees fit; if he wishes to work himself to death, that is his own affair. There is no law that says a man cannot commit suicide in this manner.

Our good old-fashioned courtesy and customer good will is getting the heave-ho by our merchants, and is being replaced by a take it my way or do without.

The half day holiday by-law has long been forgotten and has been replaced by a whole day with-It would appear to the writer that most of our

storekeepers are rapidly becoming more holiday keepers, than storekeepers.

I would suggest that we operate our business more like a business instead of trying to make the public guess what day of the week they are going to be open and let the other man operate an honest straight forward business as he sees fit. Let us practice more democracy and a little less dictatorship and make our community a happy and pros-

I hate the buys who criticize and minimize the guy who tries,

Whose enterprise has made him rise above those guys who criticize. "FAIR PLAY"

a knowledge of French is a rarity. Indeed, students finishing the high school course in our province and going to a seat of learning overseas have found

This condition exists in the face of many thousands of Canadian teachers whose native language is French, but whose services never seem to penetrate the barrier which separates the education of one province from that of another. Not very smart,

financial statistics which serve only to bore us?

right direction

additional claims for duty after goods have been passed through customs and sold; sometimes claims are not settled for years. These uncertainties have helped to make the import of foreign goods into the States difficult and unprofitable, and thus discourage businessmen from other countries from invading the rich American markets.

The administration bills are intended to clear away these complexities, and make the procedures simpler and fairer. The most important change is said to be in the method of valuation. At present, this is based on the "foreign value" of goods; that is, the price at which they would be offered for sale on the home market in the country of origin-a thing hard to determine and productive of endless disputes. In the new bill, it is based on the "export value", that is the price at which they would be offered for sale, in the ordinary course of trade, for export to the United States, a point much simpler to

The legislation is certain to have a rough passage in Congress, since protectionists are almost as much attached to the existing administrative tangle as they are to the principle of high tariffs. However, the fact that it passed the House ways and means committee with only minor amendments is a favorable omen. Canada, which has suffered as much as any country from the present regulations, will wish the bill well.

Mid-Week Message

I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision (Acts 26:19.) Read Acts 26: 19-23.

This text is a sentence from the personal testimony of the Apostle Paul in his defence before In that defense Paul told of the sion he had had on the Damascus Road and of his obedience to the voice of God as a result of that vision. His obedience gave him a new experiencefellowship with Christ from that hour. As he witnessed to this experience, he exclaims, "Whereupon, O King Agrippa, I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision." As he speaks, he gives evidence of gladness and satisfaction.

The testimony of Paul was so effective that King Agrippa exclaimed, "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian."

There is nothing that touches the hearts of people more than a glowing testimony from the warm heart of someone who has found God. It is one of the chief means of spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ. The testimony of Christians is a source of blessing to the hearts of those who hear. PRAYER

O God, as Thou didst give to the Apostle Paul divine assurance that he was Thine, give to us that same assurance. Help us to witness for Christ in such a way as to cause others to desire to know Him. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

PAGE MR GARSON!

On May 8 The Montreal Star pointed to the fact that the Queen's Printer appears to be in conflict with the Federal Government in the matter of price maintenance. In the March issue of the monthly catalogue of Canadian Government Publications, published by the Queen's Printer, there appears the following under the Chapter headed General Information-"The general policy is to secure an effective circulation by selling at attractive prices and building up a reputation that government publications are worth buying. A discount of 25 per cent is allowed to book dealers on quantity purchasers on condition that the purchasers will adhere to the public sales price set by the Supervisor of Government Publications . . .".
Section 34 (2) of Part V of the Combines In-

vestigation Act reads as follows: "No dealer shall directly or indirectly by agreement, threat, promise or any means whatsoever, require or induce or attempt to require or induce any other person to resell an article or commodity (a) at a price specified

by the dealer or established by agreement, . . . Is this a case, as The Montreal Star suggests, of the right hand not knowing what the left hand is doing-which is bad enough-or is it a case of government believing that it is above the law? At the rate to which we are now adding to the legislation of this country it is perhaps not surprising that a government department finds itself getting tangled up in government red tape. It would appear that, to put the least odious interpretation upon the incident, it does point to the fact that unless we put a halt to a lot of unnecessary legislation business and enterprise can be suffocated.

Suffimerland Review UBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

At West Summerland, B.C. by the Summerland Review Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd.

W. GORDON CROCKETT, Editor Authorized as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Dept.,

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

Ottawa Outlook

By PETER GABLE

OTTAWA-Conservative Leader George Drew's. promise to reduce federal taxation by \$500 millions during his first year in office is receiving close scrutiny at Ottawa.

Mr. Drew has suggested he can save about \$200 millions in governmental economies and another \$300 millions by elimination of budget surplus-

Most government spokesmen have pointed out that if any tax reductions could be made they would obviously have been made by the present administration, and that taxes have actually been cut in the past two years by slightly more than \$500 millions.

But perhaps the most convincing reply has come from the man who knows most about taxes-Finance Minister Douglas Abbott.

Mr. Abbott points out that the area in which Mr. Drew can bring about his tax reduction comprises \$661 millions or about 14.2 per cent of federal expenditures. All other government outlays are for such essential items as defence, social security, debt charges, provincial taxation agreements, operating costs of parliament, the post office and the revenue collecting agencies.

Even the \$661 millions, Mr. Abbott says, includes many welfare and subsidy payments which a Conservative government would find it difficult to eliminate. Here are some examples of these items:

Feed grain assistance\$	20,000,000
Hog premiums	6,000,000
Agricultural Price Support	30,000,000
Colombo Plan, etc.	26,000,000
University grants	5,000,000
Coal subventions	6,500,000
Gold Mining Assistance	11,000,000
National Research and Atomic	•
Energy program	30,000,600
Trans-Canada Highway	13,000,000
Maritime Freight Subsidy	10,000,000
Ship and Ferry subsidies	7,000,000
Other	2,500,000

Total\$167.000.000 Assuming Mr. Drew would not wish to reduce any of these items totalling \$167 millions—and he has not suggested he would—the remaining "controllable" expenditures by the federal government leave no room for the promised \$200 million reduc-

What about the other \$300 millions.

Mr. Drew says he would save this by making more accurate forecasts of revenues and expenditures—that is, by ending up each year with a balanced or deficit budget and no surplus.

'He won't find much that way," says Mr. Ab-"Last year, for example, revenues were 1.9 per cent and expenditures 1.6 per cent more than forecast. It would be impossible to budget more closely."

In any event, last year's surplus was \$24 millions, not the \$300 millions Mr. Drew is seeking.

Actually, Canadians have already had a halfbillion dollar tax cut from the present government. Mr. Abbott's last two budgets have brought total reductions of \$507 millions, the latest of which went into effect on July 1 pay cheques across the coun-

And the Finance Minister says he has every hope that further cuts can be made in future budgets, their amount and timing depending, of course, on an easing-off of international tension and on continued increases in national production.

"It would be foolish," Mr. Abbott says in his reply to Mr. Drew, "to promise tax cuts before either of these factors develop."

There is only one other way taxes can be reduced, incidentally, and that is to budget for a deficit, borrowing money each year to balance the national accounts. This merely postpones the evil day when the bills must be paid—and in effect asks Canadians to sanction taxes today which must be met by their children tomorrow.

Continued on page 7

The Lighter Side

She: "Sometimes my father takes things apart, just to see why they don't go!" He: "So what."

She: "So maybe you'd better go."

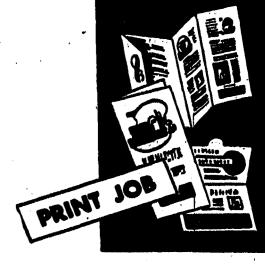
Lady (to tramp): "If I thought you were honest, I'd let you go to the chicken house and gather

Tramp: "Lady, I wuz mannager of a bathhouse for fifteen years and never took a bath."

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The Summerland Review

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WEST SUMMERLAND

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Monday 8 p.m.—Young Peoples. Wednesday 8 p.m.-Prayer and

Rev. Kenneth Knight, BA, BD

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ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH West Summerland

Church of England in communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States. Services:

Holy Communion all Sundays, except the fifth Sunday of the month

Holy Communion 1st Sunday of month at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, all Sundays at .11 a.m.

> Canon F. V. Harrison Rector and Rural Dean of South Okanagan

Trout Creek Community Church of God.

1/4 mile West of Trout Creek Service Station. **Sunday Services**

10 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.—Services. Wed. 7:30-Prayer Meeting. Friday 7:30—Young Peoples.

Pastor, REV. A. F. IRVING Welcome to the Church where salvation makes you a member.

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

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Wednesday 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study.

Friday, 8 p.m. Young People's Meeting. Everybody Welcome

C. D. Postal, Pastor

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Top of Peach Orchard Hill, **Sunday Services** 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship.

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

and Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Monday-Young Peoples The Church of the Light and Life Hour-Program heard from Spokane 8:30 a.m. Sundays.

> A welcome to all Rev. G. Schnell, Pastor

New Missionary Leaves for China

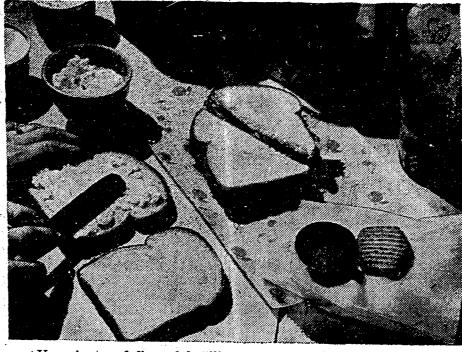
and Penticton friends were on hand Sunday evening to say goodbye to Rev. and Mrs. Bernard Embree as they left by train for Vancouver to embark for Hong Kong where Mr. Embree will take up mission work for the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada. Their son Maynard is accompanying

Mr. Embree has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Embree at Trout Creek for the past ied them to Vancouver.

A large number of Summerland | two weeks, resting before setting out on his travels.

The new missionary to China is well known in this district, having attended schools here before entering the Winnipeg Bible College for theological studies. Following his graduation, he taught there for several years and then joined the faculty of Eastern Pentecostal College in Peterboro, On-

Mr. Embree's mother accompan-



Use plenty of flavorful fillings in the sandwiches, and for safety's sake, make them at the last possible minute! Ham Salad

tsp. sweet pickle relish, 2 hard- sauce. boiled eggs, mayonnaise.

mayonnaise to moisten. Season 5 sandwiches. with salt and pepper and stuff me- Date and Peanut Butter dium sized tomatoes with the mixture. (Will fill 4 tomatoes).

Cream Cheese and Apricot Jam One (3 ounce) package cream cheese, 3 tbsp apricot jam, 2 tbsp chopped pecans (if desired).

Combine cream cheese, apricot One half cup cottage jam and pecans. Yields 1 cup, "r cup crushed pineapple. filling for 5 sandwiches.

Egg and Olive Salad Six hard-cooked eggs, chopped, 2 tbsp. sliced, stuffed olives, ¼ cup sandwiches.

mayonnaise, ½ tsp onion salt, ¼ Two cups diced ham, 1 cup fine- tsp salt, dash pepper, 1/4 tsp dry ly diced celery, French dressing, 2 mustard, ½ tsp Worcestershire

Combin chopped eggs, olives, Combine ham and celery, mois- mayonnaise, onion salt, salt, pepten with French dressing. Add per, mustard and Worcestershire relish, chopped eggs, and enough sauce. Yields 1 cup, or filling for

One half cup chopped, pitted

dates, ½ cup peanut butter, ¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing. Combine dates, peanut butter and mayonnaise. Yields 1 cup, or filling for 5 sandwiches.

Cottage Cheese and Pineapple One half cup cottage cheese, 1/4 Combine cottage cheese and

pineapple. Yields % cup, or filling for 4

25 Countries Represented . . .

Associated Country Women Of The World Will Meet on August 12 - 13 In East For Seventh Convention

How country women the world over can take a more active part in international work will be the theme of the seventh triennial conference of the Associated Country Women of the World in Toronto August 12 - 23. Delegates are expected to attend from 25 different coun-

Round-table discussions will deal; with the problems and programs UN and its agencies. of rural women in less developed areas, technical assistance programs for rural women, education of rural youth to a better world understanding, and ways and means of spreading information about the

Recognizing that the production of food is agriculture's particular contribution to peace, delegates will study the economic problems of people living on the land. Other sessions will deal with conservation, adult education programs and the widespread international exchange programs fostered by the ACWW.

This meeting of the Associated Countrywomen of the World is of great importance to all Canada, but particularly to British Columbia. was a British Columbia Institute member first secretary of the advisory board, Mrs. Alfred Watt, MBE, who organized the Women's Institutes of the old land and founded the Associated Countrywomen of the World in Stockholm, Sweden, in 1933. This is the first time that the international organization, now more than five million strong, has met on Cana-

Representatives will be present from Australia, British West Indies, Canada, Ceylon, Denmark, Eire, England and Wales, Finland, France, Germany, India, Holland, New Zealand, Northern Ireland, Norway, Scotland, Sweden, Switz-erland, the United States, Rhodesia, South Africa and for the first time delegates will be present from Pakistan, Egypt and Leban-

British Columbia has five official delegates attending the meeting, Mrs. A. A. Shaw, provincial president and chairman of the FW-IC finance committee; Mrs. P. Douglas, FWIC representative and provincial board member; Mrs. E. J. Roylance, vice-president of BC-WI's, from Greenwood; Mrs. J. Docker, citizenship convener from Pemberton, and Mrs. S. E. Gummow, superintendent of B.C. Women's Institutes. In addition, ten official visitors are allowed from this province and the following have already registered in this capacity: Mrs. D. McDougall, Fort Langley; Mrs. M. Barton, Oliver; Mrs. E. V. Brydon, White Rock; Mrs. J. Mattey, Chase; Mrs. M. Whittaker, Kasle; Miss Jean Roylance, Greenwood and Mrs. C. Collier, Point Grey, Vancouver, a formor president of the Saskatchewan Homemakers.

One of the big events of the meeting will be Canada Day, to be held in the Maple Loaf Gardens, August 21st. Twelve thousand wo. men will be seated in the Gardens. and the program is to be repeated a second day to enable others to

attend. Plans for Canada Day include the official opening by the Prime Minister, the Right Hon. Louis St. Laurent, after which women from every country represented will bring greetings, many of them in their native costumes. Mrs. Raymond Sayre, president of the AC-WW will give an address, while music will be provided by the Junior Farmers' Choir of Ontario.

The final event of the day will be a fast moving pageant, "Dominion of Destiny", giving the color-ful story of Canada and the pecple who have pioneered, explored and developed this country from the days of the Indians. This will be a spectacle on a large scale on the floor of the arona itself. The

production will take the form of a Continued on Page 6

The Summerland Review

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1953

CANNED FRUITS

Apple Juice VITAMIZED, 48-02. Lard SWIFT'S, 2 LBS. Kraft Dinner 2 PKTS.

BURNS

Meat Balls or Chuckwagon Dinner 15-0Z. TINS

MARGARINE

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CERTO, bottle VINEGAR, Sunrype, Qts 25c - Gal 90c English Butterscotch Candy, Ige Cello 39c

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Now you can choose from two kinds of Purex, single and 2-ply. For facial soft, single ply, reach for the new Purex in the familiar blue label; for the ultimate in bathroom luxury at a few cents more, look for Super Purex in the white label.



SOFTER...STILL 3

Come to the 2ueen Crowning

Memorial Playground 7 p.m. Saturday July 18

QUEEN JUDGING AND CROWNING BAND CONCERT -BINGO

REFRESHMENT BOOTHS RAFFLE DRAWING

These Are The Candidates Shirley Burnell _____ Jaycees Jill Sanborn Rotary Yvonne Polesello Teen Town Marion Aikin Legion Lona Deringer Trout Creek Community Association

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AND HAVE FUN

at the

Summerland Board of Trade **OUEEN CROWNING FESTIVAL** vows before Rev. Campbell in the

chapel of the Presbyterian Church.

in Omak, Washington, on June 21.

For her wedding, the lovely bride

wore a soft grey suit with white

accessories and her corsage was of

Attending her sister as matron

of honor was Mrs. C. Letts who

wore a grey suit and white acces-

sories with a corsage of yellow and

Bestman for the groom was his

On their return home, the young

couple will make their home in

Over One Hundred

Guests Attend Party

For Betrothed Couple Mr. and Mrs. Anton Tress were hosts at an engagement party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Olajos of Osoycos for

Miss Anne Alajos and Charles Ai-

Over 100 guests were present as

the betrothed couple cut the pretty engagement cake and opened

Lunch was served on the lawn and later dancing was enjoyed in

the flower-decorated home of Mr.

and Mrs. Olajos to music supplied

Guests were present from Sum-merland, Kelowna, Penticton, Oli-

Miss Catherine Long

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Long of

Greata Ranch recently announced

the engagement of their daughter,

Miss Catherine Blanche Long, to

C. P. J. Cornwell son of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Cornwell of London.

The pretty bride-to-be is plan-

ning her wedding for August 1 in

the Peachland United Church.

Plans August Vows

by friends of the happy couple.

kin of West Summerland.

the many gifts.

ver and Osovoos.

pink and white carnations.

brother-in-law, C. Letts.

white carnations.

West Summerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dunsdon are the parents of a son born in the Summerland Hospital on July 9.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Toevs on July 7 in the Summerland Hospital was a daughter.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Biagioni in the Summer-land Hospital on July 6.

New arrival on July 13 to Mr and Mrs. Frank Track was a son born in the Summerland Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mayert are the parents of a baby boy Kenneth Raymond, born on July 8 in the Penticton Hospital.

HOME AGAIN

W. Bloomfield travelled to England for a holiday trip during May and June. On his return to Summerland, he accompanied his wife on a two weeks' tour of the US, and returned home again on Mon-



Thursday, Friday and Saturday July 16 to 18 Clifton Webb - Barbara Stanwyck "TITANIC"

The never to be forgotten story of the biggest marine disaster of modern times. A story of human bravery and cowardice.

Monday and Tuesday July 20 - 21 DOUBLE FEATURE Paul Henreid and Jeff Donnell

"THE THIEF OF DAMASCUS"

in Technicolor PLUS

Stanley Clements and John Litel "JET JOB"

Wednesday and Thursday July 22 - 23 Jane Russell and Geory Brent

"MONTANA BELLE" in color

Friday and Saturday July 24 - 25

Mitzi Gaynor and David Wayne "THE I DON'T

CARE GIRL" in Technicolor The gay musical story of Eva Tanguay

Visit Our Concession Stand Fresh Roasted Popcorn, Hot Dogs Hamburgers, Coffee First Show at Sundown Box Office open at 8 p.m.

Socially Speaking

Society Editor — Phone 5406 — Joanne Vaughan

Informal June Vows ...

Honeymoon Trip To Lake Louise For Mr. and Mrs. J. Knippelberg

A honeymoon trip to Lake Louise, Banff and the east Kootenavs follow the pretty wedding of Beatrice Mae Graf, daughther of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graf, of Cranbrook, and Jake Knippelberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Knippelberg, of West Summerland .,, ,

The young couple spoke their

VISITING ABROAD

Chuck Wilkinson, son of Mr. Charles Wilkinson, is spending the summer holidays in Vancouver with his cousin, Johnny Taylor.

Bill Wilkinson, son of Mr. Charles Wilkinson left yesterday to attend Forestry camp at Port Atkin-

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Lockwood and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holmes and family left on Tuesday for a week's holiday in the Kootenay and Arrow Lakes districts.

A hike up Snow Mountain was enjoyed on Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mitchell and

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VISITING HERE

W. S. Bragg of Edmonton, Alberta, is spending the current week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P.

Miss Evelyn Beeman of Vancouver is spending a two weeks' holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Watt.

Guest for the month of July at the Trout Creek home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric M. Tait is Miss Sheila Fitzpatrick of Vancouver.

Holidaying for three weeks at the home of her father, Phil Davis, is Mrs. George Wardle and small daughter of Falmo. Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh was hos-

at her Crescent Beach home for the Summerland Girl Guide Com-House-guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hey-

tess Tuesday evening at a picnic

worth were Mrs. James Stirling and son, John of Portland, Oregon, who left for the coast today. Holidaying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Haddrell is their

daughter-in-law, Mrs. A. R. Haddrell, and three children of New Westminster. Visiting for a month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bleasdale

chan and four daughters of Lethbridge, Alberta. Spending the summer holidays in Summerland are Mrs. E. G. Baynes and children of Vancouver.

Mr. Baynes will spend the summer

are Corporal and Mrs. James Stra-

week-ends here with his family. Don Turner and John Robertson returned to Vancouver on Friday evening accompanied by Miss Clare Scatling of Kelowna following an overnight visit at the home of

Mrs. C. B. Snow.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Washington are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Riha of Vallejo, California, who are holidaying for two weeks in Summerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Enzo Loop of Bellingham, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Loop and sons, Chris and Gary, of Brea, California, were visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Powell. Mrs. Enzo Loop is a sister of Mrs. Pow-

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Carroll of New Westminster and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Clark of North Burnaby were surprise week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Inch while on their way home via the USA.

Mr. and Mrs. George Strachan. who were married on June 20 in Lethbridge, Alberta, spent part of their honeymoon visiting Mr. Strachan's parents in Summerland. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Strachan, and returned to their home in Lath-bridge early last week.

Mrs. Kenneth Brock and daughter, Peggy, of Seattle, Wash., and mother, Mrs. Sprehn, of Bakers. field, Californie, returned to Scattle Friday morning following a few days' visit at the home of Mrs. C

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rumball and daughter from Vancouver arrived today to spend the summer vacation at the home of Mr. Rumball's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rum-

Long voyage to a new home: Just one of many thousands of Europeans who have emigrated to Canada for re-settlement in the postwar years is Alexander Holz, but he was also the 30,000th cleared through the Canadian Christian Council for Resettlement of Refugees. He is shown here (top photo) with his wife and five children just after disembarking from the Canadian Pacific's 9,000-ton immigrant vessel Beaverbrae at Quebec City following a transatlantic vovage from Germany. The Holz family, who made the trip with about 800 other immigrants, then boarded a special Canadian Pacific train which is shown arriving at Lethbridge, Alta., almost the last stop on their long voyage to their now home at Coaldale. On the trans-Carada trip, there was a happy meeting in Winnipeg, Man., as Mr. Holz was introduced to Elizabeth Eck, who was the 10,000th immigrant to come to Canada under the auspices of the C.C.C.R.R. Miss Eck. who arrived in Canada in 1949, was introduced to Mr. Holz by Rev. C. L. Monk, of Winnipeg, executive secretary of Canadian Lutheran World Relief. The three principals in this little drama are shown in the picture at lower right.

SUMMERLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Assistant Cook Wanted

August 1st

For Salary, Hours of Work, Etc., See Matron

Summerland General Hospital

For Your Extra Convenience at **Powell Beach**

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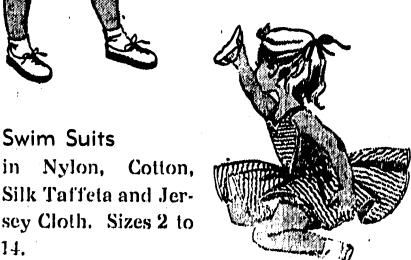
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in Nylon, Cotton,

Silk Taffeta and Jer-

for the Sand Pile Set

Sun Dresses Sun Tops Shorts & Halter Sets Pedal Pushers Tee Shirts



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Ladies' Wear and Dry Goods Ltd.

and bustline are trimmed with gold



ILLNESS

"wonder drüge".

IN TIME OF

Slim and Trim-Cover-up swim-

suit with a trim look is a 'coronation' suit by Pedigree in Laguma

lastex faille. Two front pockets

The prescription your doctor orders is carefully and accurately compounded by his "right-hand man," our pharmacist, We carry pharmceuticals of the highest quality, including the latest

> **GREEN'S** DRUG STORE

Due to the four-year agreement, the Federation received no increase during 1952, according to Mr. Cooney. The Federation felt that in view of the fact that workers in other industries had received increases, both last year and this year some consideration was due to the packinghouse workers.

Production Costs Up F. L. Fitzpatrick, speaking for the industry labor negotiating committee, told the conciliation board that the wage rate in the packinghouse industry had already increased from 38 cents an hour in 1939 to \$1 an hour in 1952. Other costs in connection with the packing of fruit had increased approximately in proportion, with the result that they more than offset the increase obtained even in 1952 for

Frost damage had reduced the crop to a point where overhead costs had been considerably in-creased. Soft fruit returns in 1952 were disastrous. B.C. had encountered heavy competition from Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and the U.S. Wages paid in Ontario, Quebec and Maritimes packing plants were much lower than those paid

"The majority of the members of the board feel that the present scale of wages paid to workers in this industry does not compare favorably with the wages paid in most other industries in British Columbia," the majority report admitted. "However, they have not been convinced by evidence submitted to them that the fruit growers are financially able to increase wages at this time.

"Neither has it been proven to

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1953

the satisfaction of the majority of

the board members that the in-

ability to pay higher wages is due

to any fault of the growers. They

are satisfied, however, that if any

E. Kercher, superintendent of the

water department, in making the

headwaters report, reported that

Canyon Dam had risen 8 inches

since his last visit making the lev-

el now 27 feet 10 inches. There are

some soft spots around the dam

and a few trees growing on the

dam should be removed, he said.

increase in wages is granted, such

increase will fall on the growers.

HEADWATERS REPORT

For Tractor and Farm Equipment Repairs

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REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

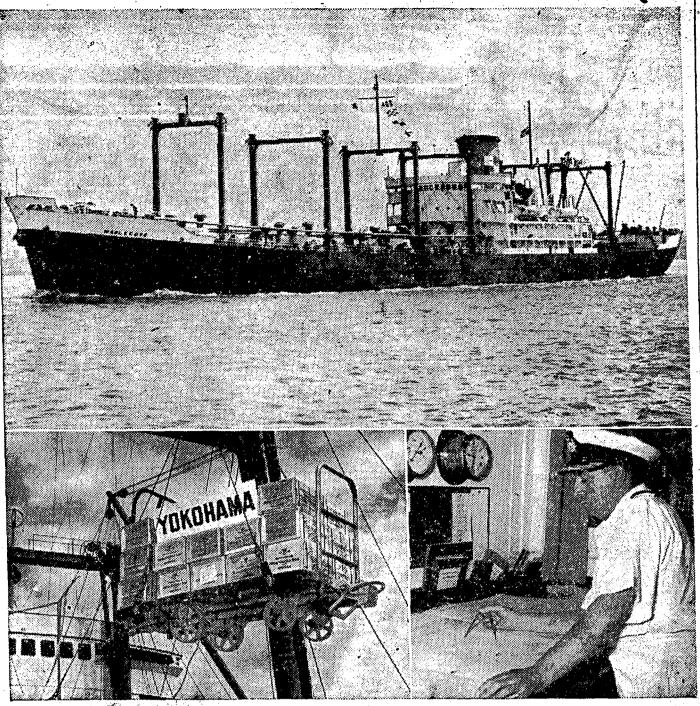
Water Safety Is Important

Help Our Kiddies Learn to. Swim SUPPORT THE

Rotary Tag Day

Saturday, July 18 With Your Donation

Contributions may also be left at Super-Valu



To the Canadian Pacific Steamships' 10,000 ton cargo vessel Maplecove goes the honor of being the first company ship to return to Pacific service since World War II. The ship, which sailed from Montreal recently, is headed for Vancouver, where she will take on the balance of her cargo. The route for the new service will be between Tacoma, Seattle, Vancouver, Yokohama, Kobe, Manila, Cebu, Hong Kong and Nagova, and late in September the Maplecove will be joined by her sister ship Mapledell, to offer a monthly service between these ports. Formerly the Beaverdell and Beavercove, both these vessels were on regular CPS Atlantic service before the changeover. Lower right shows Maplecove's skipper Captain R. A. Leicester, of Vancouver, in the chartroom of his ship, studying the route the vessel will sail, wihle lower left shows a cargo sling with a load of Canadian produce bound for Yokohama, Japan being loaded on the ship at Montreal. All-Canadian crews will staff the two ships.

Primitive People Have Best Teeth

Nearly 100 per cent of the young dental decay or pediodontal diseaspeople in the most highly develop- es are not treated at an early ed and industrialized countries are stage, the tooth will be lost. This attacked by dental decay and in may happen even in fairly young the older groups also by diseases age groups. of the gum and the tissues around the root of the tooth, according to medical survey in Newfoundland in a statement by Professor Guttorm Toverud, dental consultant to the 376 persons had lost all their teeth World Health Organization.

ple in the world is poor," Dr. Tov- men called for service in the secerud states. "But in countries ond world war had artificial teeth, where modern industry has no in- and 21 per cent were completely fluence at all, or only to a slight without teeth. degree, on the food eaten or on living habits, dental decay is not as serious a problem as are periodontal diseases (pyorrhea, gingivitis, etc.)."

Among primitive Greenlanders, dental decay is found in two to five per cent of population, whereas in Denmark, it attacks almost 99 per cent of the people. But among Greenlanders living at trading stations and principally eating foodstuffs imported from Denmark, tooth decay is found in more than 50 per cent.

Similar proportions have been found to exist among people living under opposite climatic condi- in the number covities. When tions. The Masai people, who live the additional sugar was with-under primitive conditions in Ken-drawn, conditions returned to those ya, are practically free from ca-ries, whereas children attending one year." government schools in South Africa are attacked at the rate of 93 per cent.

In some areas of Northern India, tooth decay may attack only 25 per cent of the people, although nearly all of them suffer from diseases of the periodontal tissuo. Even 75 per cent of the 10-year-old children have diseases of the gum (the rate in the corresponding age group in the United States may be closer to 50 per cent). If either

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Proffessor Toverud notes that a 1945 revealed that 41 per cent of at the age of 16 or over. In New "The dental health of most peo- Zealand, 45 per cent of the young

Conclusive Evidence

"Most conclusive evidence of the harmful effect on teeth of high and especially frequent, use of sugar is found in an elaborate Swedish study of about 100 inmates in a hospial for mental defectives," Dr. Toverud reports.
"On the normal died in the hospital the caries (decay) rate was very low, but when sugar in sticky bread was given at meals, the caries figure increased. The increase was even greater when sticky sweets were given between meals. The amount of extra sugar taken between meals need not be very great in order to result in an increase

These studies, the WHO consultant concludes, taken together with many others, demonstrate clearly that a very effective means of preventing dental decay is to reduce the

consumption of sugar and particularly the frequent use of it. Research has shown that the total amount of sugar eaten per day does not play as great a role as the frequency of tak-

"The reason why some few people do not get caries in spite of eating much sugar and not cleaning their teeth may be either the high resistance of their teeth, the special composition of the saliva (the natural mouthwash), or changes in the bacterial flora," he explains. "The degree of resistance of the teeth depends on conditions of nutrition during the stages of development (that is during goetal life and childhood).

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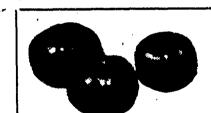
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6

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WANTED: THE SUMMERLAND Volunteer Fire Department would like a radio for their recreation room. If you have one you would like to donate or trade for a battery radio, please phone Mev Wells at 4681. 28-1-c

WANTED: MAN OR WOMAN to cook for about 15 Boy Scouts during camp at Fish Lake from Aug. 11 to 18. No vegetable preparation or pot washing. Menus already prepared. Salary \$5 per day. Phone 3191 or 3632. Early reply appreciated.

Vista-Dome Cars New Equipment

"Transcontinental travel in Canada will be radically improved when the Canadian Pacific Railway takes delivery, commencing early in 1954, of a \$38,000,000 order for 155 new lightweight all-stainless steel streamlined passenger cars on order with the Budd comanagan Travel Bureau,212Main pany," says N. R. Crump, vice-pre-St. Penticton, Telephone 2975 Pensident.

"While we have not been unmindful of the pressing need for modernization of our passenger equipment, we were not able to build or order new passenger cars during the war years," Mr. Crump choose from. Wonderful value stated, "and following the war it at \$1.95 to \$3.50. See them at the was our first and most urgent duty was our first and most urgent duty to provide new freight train equipment to meet the demands of the country's fast-expanding economy."

The order includes 36 observation cars of the "Vista Dome" type which have proven such an effective means of improving passenger train patronage in the United States. The acquisition of these Penticton 3186, 146 Ellis Street. units will enable the Canadian traveller and the American tourist to enjoy to the fullest extent the magnificent scenery throughout the entire Canadian Pacific route between Montreal or Toronto and

Vancouver. These 36 "dome" cars have a 24seat upper level, completely enclosed with heat resisting, glare-proof glass, which provides full vision in all directions. Half of these cars are sleeper-lounge observation and the balance are coachbuffet observation.

There are 30 day coaches, as well as the "dome" coaches, equipped with reclining seats having full length leg rests which have proven so popular with coach passengers on overnight and transcontinental journeys.

There are 71 sleeping cars which embody a variety of space ranging from the standard section through 28-1-c duplex roomettes, roomettes, bedrooms, compartments to drawing rooms. These rooms are so designed as to provide easy-chair comment to your everyday living fort during the daytime and have wherever you go. Complete with "Murphy-type" beds for night use. One of the outstanding features of the bedrooms, compartments and drawing rooms is that completely enclosed private toilet facilities are provided, as well as separate washing facilities.

The 18 modern dining cars included in the order are completely equipped with electrical refrigeration and propane gas cooking units to cater to passengers who desire regular dining car service. In addiscount on orders \$5 or over. dition, each "dome" coach is equip-Summerland Dry: Cleaners. Phone ped with a buffet section to pro-41-tf-c. vide restaurant service at lower prices. This arrangement is an innovation in Canada, since it will hours: Monday to Friday, 8:80 allow the traveller flexibility in the

"The completion of the railway from the east to the Pacific Coast forged the link which welded Canada into a nation," remarked Mr. Crump, "and the Canadian Pacific has since endeavored to provide the Canadian people with a complete transportation service. This equipment, the equivalent of fifteen complete trains, is being built after long and exhaustive studies by the company to determine the equip-THERE WILL BE NO MEETING | ment best suited to the needs of the of the Horticultural Society dur- public and to keep pace with the ing the month of July. 28-1-c rapid growth of the country."

MORE ABOUT

ASSOCIATED

Continued from Page 3 continuous action cavalcade, combining the services of a full concert orchestra, a chorus of mixed voices, corps de ballet, soloists, a large cast of actors, units of the armed services, members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, together with other special features. The singing star of the show is our own Ernest Adams from Vancouver. Following the meeting, delegates

will be taken to Niagara Falls, and will then have a four day tour of Ontario, followed by a western tour. Delegates attending the Western tour will be entertained by British Columbia Women's Institutes members along the way. Plans are to have them leave the train at Salmon Arm, September 3, to be entertained and billeted, travel down the Okanagan Valley, visiting the experimental farm, September 4, take the train from Penticton to Hope, be driven down the Fraser Valley and be billeted and entertained by Fraser Valley ment of their daughter, Catherine Blanche, to Mr. C. R. J. Cornwell. Institutes, and the next day, September 6, take the boat for Vancouver Island with a trip down the well of London, Ontario. Wedding will take place in Peachland United Malahat and a look at the Pacific 28-1-p before starting back for the east.

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WAR WEAPONS Canada's planners for defence on the home front remind us that the ABC of modern war weapons is far from simple. Only skilled scientists understand it thoroughly. But there is no mystery about the symbols themselves. ABC, as applied to lethal weapons, means atomic, biological and chemical agents.

Atomic weapons and their powers and peculiarities have been described already in this series of articles. Canada is openly preparing to defend herself against possible atomic attack, and much of the governments' advice to our people is based on the assumption that our cities could be targets for aerial attack, employing this powerful new type of explosive-even for the newer and supposedly more-devastating hydrogen bomb.

At the same time, civil defence authorities don't want Canadians to overlook other wartime threats, any more than they want them to think that all these preparations are only for war. Not only are we providing services capable of dealing with enemy mischief, but also for handling peacetime disasters which are possibilities in the most off outbreaks, should they occur. civilized and ordered times and places. Furthermore, we must take into account other hostile acts which, if not anticipated and countered, could eventually do us quite as much harm as any A or H bomb.

Biological Weapons

The use of germs, toxins, etc., which is what is meant by biological warfare—is by no means new. Indeed, mankind has been waging biological warfare all through human history. You fight such agents when you combat disease. Killing flies, spraying mosquito-breeding grounds, battling crop pestsall are aimed at preventing the spread of sickness, destruction of our food and pollution of our water supplies. Without such safeguards, disease would soon sweep our land and all living things in it would perish.

Treatment of city water supplies, protection of our pumps and wells in the country, garbage removal and slum clearance, with eternal vigilance against such disease-carriers as the rat, are all civil defence measures with which we are so familiar that we are apt to forget, sometimes, how essential they are to our very survival.

In wartime, enemy agents could see to it that these protective services were disrupted. Thus, we are reminded by civil defence authorities. Canadians everywhere must redouble their guard and

Rid Couchgrass Through Chemical Water Spraying

No chemical has yet been discovered which offers a practical method for the field-scale control of couchgrass, but it is feasible to erradicate patches of this with chemicals, says A. C. Carder, Beaverlodge Experimental Station, Alta. TCA (trichlorocetic acid) under most conditions will effectively eliminate couch if applied to undisturbed sod at 100 pounds per acre. The chemical is best applied as a water spray using upwards of 80 gallons per acre. Should there be a heavy growth of couch it may be best to remove this prior to application. Late summer or early autumn applications are best. Dosage may be reduced to 50-70 pounds per acre and still produce effective kills by ploughing or onewaying the couch sod before applying the chemical.

Careful check should be made for at least two years following TCA treatment since seeds and small root section that retain life pose a threat to re-infestation. Since the effect of TGA may last well into the season following treat. ment, particularly if made in the late summer or autumn, it is recommended that treated areas be fallowed the year following application to permit disappearance of the residual effect and to allow for a close check of surviving or seeding couch. Soil tilth does not seem to be impaired by TCA.

For very small patches or for limited infestations on non-crop land, sodium chlorate, or Atlascide, may be used at four pounds per square rod. Sodium chlorate is a soil sterilant and its effect may carry over several years, and it will break down structure and impair the physical nature of the soil. It is convenient because it can be applied dry or as a water spray. Since it prevents, or sickens plant life for some years following application, it will leave bare spots which can be readily checked for possible re-establishment of couch

The chemical CMU may also be used for eradicating couch. Early spring or late autumn applications seem most effective. Virtual kills are obtained by 80 to 50 pounds per acre. Unlike TCA, cultivation does not seem to enhance the killing action of CMU. Because of its long-lasting residual effect CMU must only be used on oncrop land or for spot application.

maintain high sanitary standards if war threatens. While civic services ensure that there is no tampering with water supplies, food handling, etc., the farmer must watch to detect the first signs of widespread crop infestation or pollution of rivers, ponds, etc., which

water his crops, livestock and very

Chemical Agents Another danger of which we are warned is chemical warfare. All Canadians know of the gas attacks of the first World War, and have undoubtedly read of widespread vfrom a deficit of \$147 millions in death through accidental discharge, in peacetime, of poisonous fumes millions— the largest increase from from factories handling highly- one year to another since Confedtoxic substances. By introducing eration." An increase of this size death-dealing substances into the is the more remarkable, the review very air, as well as by fouling our food and water with chemical poi-time when domestic activity was sons, an enemy, with enough sa- proceeding at full pace with capital boteurs and material planted throughout the country, cripple our ability to fight.

Here again modern safeguards, such as water filtration, air testing, etc., are our hope for the early detection of such dangers and our mestic demand for a wide variety of scientists are ready to act to fend

The ordinary citizen can help, officials say, by reporting any suspicious activity or apparent attempt to tamper with public utili- the favorable balance of trade may ties. Factory staffs and working be attributed entirely to the fortuipeople generally know that special tous price movements of commodicare must be taken at all times to ties imported. It is also remarkprevent dangerous accumulations able that virtually the whole of the of fumes and other harmful sub- improvement in Canada's merchanstances used in certain industrial dise trade took place with overseas operations. Under threat of war, countries, notwithstanding the fact they, and all of us, must be doubly that many of these countries were

Canadian Trade Balance Dips Nearly \$300 Million In First Four Months

most bewildering variety of balances and counter balances in her commercial and financial transactions with the rest of the world. These balances have fluctuated sharply in response to rapidly changing conditions both at home and abroad. This comment is made by the Bank of Montreal in its latest monthly business review.

The first four months of 1953, the review states, "have witnessed a currency purchases. These favordramatic reversal in the balance of merchandise trade, with a deficit of about \$170 millions as opposed to a surplus of \$114 millions in the corresponding period a year ago.

"The most important single factor in the balance of international longer offsets our deficit with the payments last year was the marked U.S. net improvement of \$637 millions in the merchandise trade balance. 1951 to a surplus in 1952 of \$490 points out, "in that it occurred at a expenditure up substantially over could previous years."

Under such conditions, the review continues, Canada often experiences a deficit in her trade balance due to a high level of doimported goods and services. However, while her imports in 1952 exceeded her exports in volume, there was a drop of 121/2 per cent in the average price of imports. "Hence endeavoring to restrict their hard

able trade winds could not be expected to blow forever," the bank review states. The pattern of price movements changed in the final quarter of 1952, and the trading surplus with overseas countries no

In transactions of a service nature, one of the most significant developments in 1952 was the decline in the balance of tourist expenditures. Last year, the review reports, Canadians travelling abroad spent more money than Continued on page 8

MINE CARS and CAGES · HOIST, SKIPS AERIAL TRAMWAYS BRIDGE TEEL FABRICATORS LTD VANCQUVER, B. C

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1953

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lions less than in 1951.

CANADIAN TRADE

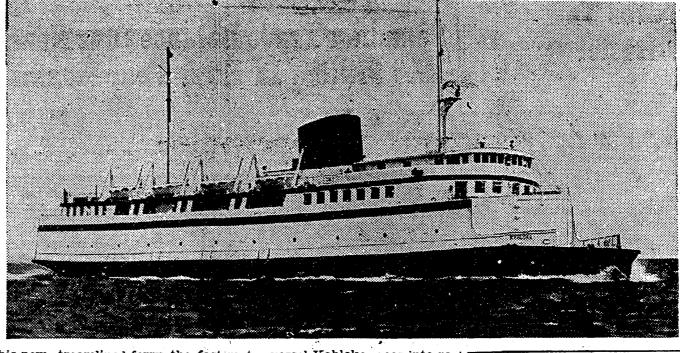
Continued from Page 7 ever before. This increased spendstrictions, but it was, in fact, a conin evidence since 1948. "On the other hand," the review points out, "the amount spent annually by visitors to Canada, despite their ever-increasing numbers, has shown of using the reserves only to smooth little variation in that time." During 1952, they spent \$60 millions less than Canadians in other coun-

In total, however, there was a reduction in Canada's traditional deficit in service transactions and of equalizing supply with demand this, on top of the singular improvement in the balance of mer- now performed, not by the reservchandise trade, produced a surplus es, but primarily by private shorton current account in marked contrast to the adverse balances of the repelled by a rate free to move previous two years. "A switch of equal magnitude, but in the oppo- tate. site direction, occurred in the net movement of capital."

pressive \$534 millions, only \$50 mil-1ed movement of capital."

Canada last year showed a net overall surplus of \$37 millions in her transactions with the U.S. and overseas countries. This, the reing was due, in some degree, to the view points out, represents the inelimination of foreign exchange re- crease in the country's official reserves of gold and foreign extinuation of a trend that has been change. The smallness of the surplus is significant, the review states, "in so far as it indicates that official performance has been in accord with the announced policy out transitional movements in the exchange rate. Under existing conditions, as contrasted with the days of a fixed rate of exchange, large changes in the reserves are less likely to occur. The function in the foreign exchange market is term funds, which are attracted or as the forces of the market dic-

"Indeed, if there is one lesson to be suggested by the Canadian ex-This took place almost entirely perience of the last two years," the in speculative capital which moved review concludes, "it is that the out of the country in increasing surest protection of reserves and volume as the Canadian dollar rose the least disruptive balancing agto a high in August of \$1.043 in ent in the external trade of a basiterms of U.S. funds. Capital for cally sound economy is to be found long-term investment in Canada, on in a freely luctuating exchange the other hand, amounted to an im- rate accompanied by the unemped-



This new streamlined ferry, the fast motor vessel Kahloke, goes into regular service between Nanaimo and Horseshoe Bay (West Vancouver), effective with the 2 p.m. departure from Nanaimo on Saturday, June 27. Five round trips will be made daily including Sundays and holidays by the new Black Ball ferry which has a capacity of 1,000 passengers and 100 automobiles. No reservations are necessary due to the sufficient capacity of the vessel and the frequency of service. Overhead clearance of 13 feet, 6 inches accommodates trucks and house trailers. Vehicles drive straight on and off—no turning. The Kahloke crosses between the British Columbia Mainland and Vancouver Island in 90 minutes. Shown above at her trial run last week, the Kahloke was built at Yarrows, Ltd., in Victoria for Black Ball Line, Ltd., and made 19 knots at 5,000 horsepower. Full power was not utilized. The Kahloke is of all-metal construction throughout, and is equipped with radar.

taken by the growers. Aphis has again shown up on the prunes necessitating further spraying and mites are to be noted, particularly two-spot. In Osoyoos Verticilium wilt is to be found on a number of the younger peach trees where ing the last few years.

ber production is increasing and a few tomatoes have been picked. Volume on tomatoes will probably be slow in increasing as the cool weather reduced the initial set. Aphis has caused some concern to the growers on both tomatoes and potatoes lately. Verticilium wilt is showing up in the tomato plantings but with a more vigorous growth this year the plants should be in a better position to produce a partial crop than they were last year.

ground crops have been grown dur-With the warmer weather cucum-

REVIEW CLASSIFIED

we denem from Foresi Many Ways

Dean George S. Allen of the UBC faculty of forestry brought out some interesting figures recently that show that we benefit economically from our forests in many ways besides the direct \$500,000,000 contribution derived from the forest industries.

The rivers and lakes, with their headwaters in mountains of scrub and forests have hydro potential of at least 7,000,000 horse-power with a total retail value of perhaps \$200,000,000 a year.

"These same waterways support in part a commercial fishery that produced about \$100,000,000 worth of products in 1951. The forests with their lakes and rivers play a part in attracting American tourists who spent \$36,000,000 in 1951. Recreation values to our own people can hardly be estimated; that they are great and important no one will deny."

MORE ABOUT

Continued From Page 2

The Conservatives' \$500-million tax cut is even less realistic, Ottawa experts agree, in the face of other planks in the party platform. Among other things, Mr. Drew has promised such costly items as new sales and excise tax exemptions; higher agricultural floor prices; extended unemployment insurance benefits; further housing subsidies; and a wide variety of costly new public works projects.

These promises, which any political party would like to carry out -and which indeed may be carried out by the present governmentcan scarcely be implemented simultaneously with another and immediate half-billion dollar tax re-





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PNE Parade! - A blaze of color,

life under the Big Top the Shrine PNE Circus.



The Sports of Kings! Eight horse races every day; rain Sovereigns of the farm kingdom hold court in the agricultural buildings.

Give your troubles the air! Try all the amazing rides on the Gayway.

Mirecles of Ingenuity, patience and skill . . . World's Biggest Hobby Show.

AUG. 26 to SEPT. 7

Biggest Agricultural

Education and **Entertainment** on a Majestic Scale

J. S. C. Moffitt,

V, Ben Williams,

Come to Vancouver, Canada, for the PNE ...a crowning achievement for Coronation Year l

to a recent horticultural news letter from the department of agriculture. The following are regional reports from the horticultural branch: Summerland, Westbank and Peachland: As reported July 8: Since the is-Penticton, Naramata,

Although there are some split Bings in the earlier locations, the

Kaleden, Keremeos:

crop estimates.

Gem varieties.

gardens this year.

high yesterday of 98.

As reported July 7: There has

been a great improvement in wea-

ther conditions during the past

week. Most days have been clear

and dry with temperatures in the

The picking of Bing cherries got

under way over the past week-end.

Size is excellent but many growers

are finding that there is not the

crop on the trees that they had

estimated earlier in the season.

Some splitting in cherries develop-

ed a couple of weeks ago but the loss appears to be insignificant.

Tomatoes are now coming along

The disease and pest situation is

in most orchards, although Green

Apple aphid and European Red

Mite infestations have been in-

creasing. There has been however,

an unusually large number of in-

festations of aphids on tomatoes,

potatoes and ornamentals in home

As reported July 8: The weather

today is cool and cloudy. Prior to that the district received a few days

of real summer weather with a

Tree growth and size of fruit is

quite good for this time of the year

Thinning is now practically com-

plete except where the growers

found that the first thinning war not quite heavy enough. Cherry

harvest is now well advanced and

apricot harvest commences thir

week. Cooker apples are now start.

found throughout the district no

serious loss has been noted, prob-

Although apple scab can he

Cawston area. The set is good es pecially on Stokesdale No. 4 and

bulk of the cherry crop has escaped serious splitting so far, according

sue of the last news letter the weather has been more settled with several days of really warm temperatures. A high of 90 degrees F. was recorded on July 7.

The picking of early cherries and some Bings is now in progress. Apart from some split Bings in the earlier locations the bulk of the cherry crop has escaped serious splitting so far. However, very threatening weather conditions exist at the time of writing and it is anyone's guess whether this year's crop will come through in good

With the coming of warmer Other tree fruits are sizing well, alweather wooly aphis are beginning though in the case of pears there to show up on apples along with are quite a few sick trees which some European red mite and rust may not be able to produce good mite. However, the dryer weath- sized fruit at harvest time. There er should slow up the inroads of has been a heavy drop of apples, fungous diseases which have been found in the district. Peach mil- past two weeks. This drop is still. dew, which was starting to show going on and may ultimately necesup two or three weeks ago has not sitate a downward revision of apple caused much damage so far.

The growers have now practically completed all soft fruit thinning reasonably well in the Keremeosntly busy trimming un apples which have been chemically thinned. A good many growers now report that the results of chemical thinning with dinitro ma- presently under reasonable control terials were better than they had expected early in the season.

Early potatoes are being shipped from the Westbank area. Heat loving vegetable crops have benefitted from the warmer weather of the past week.

Kelowna:

As reported July 8: The weather since the last report has been mostly cool with showers, although the last few days have been clear and warm. An extremely strong wind on the afternoon of July 4 caused breakage of some weakened tree branches but did not cause any great loss throughout the district. There have been scattered hail storms that have caused damage on a comparatively small acreage but they have not materially affected ing to arrive in the packing housthe overall picture.

Apple scab is more prevalent than for many years and the heavy demand for fungicides to combat the disease caused a temporary shortage of those materials. Powdery mildew of apples is extensive. Rust mite is general on orchards that have not received a miticlde this season. Green aphis is appearing on young apple trees but not in the numbers present in recent years. Woolly apple aphis is also building up but is not serious as yet. It has been necessary to spray many pear blocks for pear psylla. On the whole, however, insect control is good.

Apples, generally, are sizing well. Prune trees appear better than for years and all indications point to a good crop of high quality. Pear trees as a group appear weaker than any other fruit trees and are very slow in making a recovery from winter injury. Peach and apricot trees are looking well and should produce good crops. Bing cherries are being picked on early lots. Maturity is very mixed which is, causing difficulty in picking, Some of the earlier maturing Bings. have suffered splitting but the bulk of the crop as well as the main crop Lamberts have not suffered. The fruit is of good size and excellent quality.

With the vegetable crops, the heat, loving, crops are , somewhat backward, dwing to the cool weath. er. Onions are doing well but the frequent showers have caused outbreaks of mildew which have had to be controlled. Generally growth has been satisfactory with vere tables and posts are well under





SPORTS Heavy-Hitting Elks Spell

Tempo Increased . . .

Team Differences Slight in OMBL As Kamloops Fights to Keep Lead

The tempo of the Okanagan Mainline Baseball League has increased to a very high pitch in the past few weeks. Early in the season, Kamloops Okonots were "away out of reach" it seems, as they four of the runs. A still fourth trihadn't lost a game in eight starts. Things haven't gone so well for Kam. ple, the first of two belted out by shi on the mound in the eighth loops since because of the spirited play by other league members. At this writing, only three games separate Kamloops, in first place from Oliver and Kelowna tied in fourth place. Kamloops have won 9, Vernon 8, Penticton 7, and Kelowna-Oliver 6. Indeed, it is a very good thing that semi-finals will be a best 2 out of 3 series this year otherwise the league's best teams might find themselves knocked out by second-division clubs. The difference is now so slight that the fourth place clubs could easily take over the lead in the pennant race . . . and this forbodes the best baseball in years ahead for Okanagan Valley fans.

The batting averages of players in the league have taken some lar gain has been that of Vernon's drastic revision as a result of this Tony Brummet who has fattened wild pitch. very close pennant race. The ov his average from 303 on June 17 to erall average has fallen but more 380 on July 1. The batting averplayers now find themselves in the ages in the 37 games reported to Weeks came up with two out and over .250 bracket. Most spectacu- date in league play are as follows:

N	ame Team	Hits	At Bat	Ave
	ame Team ickey Martino—Oliver		37	.40
${f R}$	ussel Graff-Vernon	. 18	45	.40
${f B}$	ill Raptis—Penticton	. 7	15	.46
	. Weeks-Oliver		13	.38
L	es Edwards—Penticton	. 5	13	.38
	ony Brummet-Vernon		50	.38
\mathbf{B}	ob Anderson, Rookie-Kamloops	. 13	36	.36
·G	ordon Beecroft, Rookie-Kamlops	. 18	50	.36
L	en Fowles-Kamloops	. 14	39	.35
A	lan Hooker, Rookie-Summerland	. 17	50	.34
F	. Fritz—Oliver	. 9	27	.33
\mathbf{B}	ob Johnson-Vernon	. 2	6	.33
V	Vally BachorPenticton	. 6	18	.33
\mathbf{E}	ud Russell-Penticton	. 13	40	.32
K	eith Buchanan—Kamloops	. 13	4 0	.32
I	orne Bay-Oliver	. 9	· 28	.33
1	Iarold Cousins—Oliver	. 7	22	.3:
T	om Stecyk-Vernon	. 14	46	.3
J	ohn Lingor—Kelowna	12	40 .	.3
E	Bill Nieves—Penticton	. 5	17	.2
Ŧ	Con Evenson, Rookie-Kamloops	13	. 45	.2
I	lenry Tostenson-Kelowna	. 11	· 38	.2
· I	ddie Kialbiski-Kelowna	7	25	.2
	Doug Moore—Penticton			.2
Ŧ	'avell—Kelowna	. 12	45	.2
1	Bill Sibsan—Oliver	9	34	.2
Ċ	eorge Taylor—Summerland	13	50	.2
1	Daryl Weitzel-Summerland	12	48	.2
3	Ken Stewart—Kamloops	' 2	8	.2
3	Ray Adams—Vernon	10	40	.2
1	Sob Campbell, Rookie-Kelowna	11	. 44	.2
	Sholto Hebenton, Rookie—Penticton			2
	Ted Bowsfield—Penticton			.2
	In 37 games there have been 29 has four double	s and	1 two	hon
ł	ome-runs, 19 triples, and 75 dou- runs.			

bles. Tony Brummett (Vernon) and Keith Buchanan (Kamloops) have three home-runs each. Ron ing only one game for Kamloops. Evensen, the league's top base-run- Penticton's Ted Bowsfield has done ner from Kamloops has knocked well winning 5 and losing 1 while out three triples, scored 19 runs Harold Cousins of Oliver has led and stolen six bases. Gordy Beecroft (Kamloops) has batted seven only 2. Vernon's Wally Lesmeister doubles and two home-runs. Rus- has picked up four wins and one sell Graff (Vernon) has five dou- loss to share in the pitching honbles and John Lingor (Kelowna) ors.

ream	WOH	Starts Ave	c.
Kamloops	9 .	13 .69	2
Penticton		12 .58	33
Vernon		14 .57	1
Kelowna	6	12 .50)(
Oliver	6	12 .50	j0
Summerland	2	13 .15	54
As always, there are some men who have made themselves most	tional play. The follo bably the most feare	wing are pro d contender	o- rs
	in the OMBL and th	eir box scor	re
valuable to their team by excep-	is shown to indicate w	hy this is so	0:
	Ave. E R RBISH	SBEB H	
Tony Brummett-Vernon	.380 0* 9 15* 1	2 7 (3)	٠,
Ron Evensen-Kamloops		6* 4	
and total and the same and the			

Gordy Beecroft-Kamloops 380 2 Keith Buchanan—Kamloops 325 2 Mickey Martino-Oliver405* 2 Henry Tostenson-Kelowna 290

*-These are tops. These above named do not include pitchers who are named elsewhere.

Kamloops is tops not only in and it will be noted that the num-league play but in fielding also. The bers of errors per game is directly table below indicates defensive proportional to the league stand-

Len Gatin remains the top pitch-

er in the OMBL winning 8 and los-

his club to five wins while losing

strength of teams in the league ings of the clubs. Kamloops 2.0 errors per game 9 double plays to date 3 double plays to date Penticton 2.5 errors per game Oliver 2.7 errors per game 2 double plays to date Vernon 3.0 errors per game 4 double plays to date Summerland 3.3 errors per game 5 double plays to date Kelowna 3.4 errors per game 4 double plays to date

RYE Aristocrat 8 years old 5 years old Anniversary 4 years old Viscount Melchers Special Reserve 3 years old GIN London Club London Dry insist on DUALITY

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Defeat for Summerland

An eigth-inning three-run rally Sunday afternoon pushed Oliver into a five-run lead which the Macs were only able to reduce by two in the final frame and the tilt ended with the southern nine leading in a 7-4 score.

Eyre took over from Wakabaya-

dis who went out trying to stretch

Macs fought to close the gap in

the final inning and the first two

up-Gould and Weitzel-managed

BOX SCORE

E. Bay, 2b 4 1 1 1 1

Radis, c 2 0 1 8 0

L. Bay, c 4 1 1 9 2

ABRHPOAE

AB R H PO A E

was the end of their scoring.

Eisenhut, ss 4 2 0

M. Martino, 1f .. 4 0 0

Coy, cf 3 1 1 B. Martino, rf ... 0 0 0

Sibson, 3b 3 1 2

Vanderburgh, 1b . 1 '0 0

Kuroda, rf 4 0 0

Gould, 1b 4 2 2 Weitzel, cf 5 2 2

Hooker, ss 4 0 0

Stevenson, 1 0 0

Cristante, lf 4 0 0 1 1 1 1 Wakabayashi, p . . 1 0 0 0 3 0

Eyre, p 0 0 0 0 0 0

At bat: Off Cousins 35, Wakabayashi 25, Eyre 7; hits: off Cou-

sins 7, Wakabayashi 4, Eyre 4;

runs: off Cousins 4, Wakabayashi

4, Eyre 3; base on balls: off Cou-

sins 7, Wakabayashi 4, Eyre 0; struck out: by Cousins 7, Waka-

bayashie 4, Eyre 2; passed balls:

Bay, Egely; three-base hits: Weeks

2, Coy, E. Bay; two-base hits: Ra-

dis, Gould, Egely; left on base

Summerland 12, Oliver 6; umpires:

Kato, 2b 4 0 Egely, c 3 0

Weeks, rf 4

Summerland

Summary:

the route with a single.

Oliver

It was Oliver powerhouse hitting that spelled doom for the Macs team mates home but was left on with three triples playing an im- base himself when Martino folportant part in helping account for lowed him and struck out. Weeks, was wasted effort when he and first batter to face him was tried to stretch it into a home run Coy who belted a triple into right but failed.

field. Sibson followed and single Macs broke the scoring ice in the to bring Coy home and then came third stanza when Gould and Weit- home himself on a double by Razel scored. Eisenhut crossed the plate for Oliver in the bottom half it to a triple. Bay accounted for a of the same inning leaving the Macs third run in this inning, starting with a one-run advantage until the fourth when Bay belted out a triple and then came home on a

The score remained deadlocked until the seventh frame when Cousins and Eisenhut on base by virtue of free passes. Weeks tripled into left field to bring his

Junior Softball Results Show Two Fast Home Runs

Two fast home-runs were slammed out by Alan Hooker for the Box Factory and Fred Kato for Mac's Aces in a close game between the Box Factory and the Mac's Aces in the Living Memor-305 ial ball park last Thursday even-

Mac's kept their opponent's on Borton, 1 0 their toes as Don Nesbitt and Babe Aikin, 3b 4 Kuroda each batted a two-bagger and then Kuroda knocked a threebagger which helped even up the scores. Final tally for the game! was 9-8 for the Box Factory.

The game Tuesday evening was cancelled but tonight there will be a promising game between the league-leading Box Factory and the bottom of the league High School.

Standings to date in the Summerland Junior Softball league are as follows: Box Factory Mac's Aces 5 3 Red Sox 5 2 3 Box Factory 6 2 4

BERT BERRY'S

Fishing News

Okanagan Lake-Fishing has been good but there is a tendency for fishing to be deeper. No large fish being caught this last week. Fish Lake Camp—Fishing is good specially on the upper lakes Should improve from now on.

Headwaters Fishing Camp-No eports but fishing should be fair. Glen Lake-Fishing is fair.

Silver Lake-Last week off and on. Anyone going will have to take his chance. Shannon Lake-Perch and bass

fishing good. Bear Lake-Slightly off from last

week but fishing is good. Fishing off the rocks of Okanagan Lake is improving and should be starting to get really good. Re ports from the northern lakes. Shuswap Lake, Little River, etc.

show fishing to be very good.

Trafford, Byers.

Sun., July 19

Summerland VS Vernon

MEMORIAL ATHLETIC PARK

2:30 p.m. Support Your

Home Team

Just ONE More Week

Men's Rubber Soled Orchard Boots

to clear	\$3.65
Men's Brown Oxfords, reg. 6.95 to clear	\$4.95
Men's Sandals, reg. 5.95, to clear	\$2.95
Men's Black or Brown Oxfords, Reg. to 13.95, to clear	\$7.95
Men's Scamper Oxfords to clear	\$2.19
Men's Romeo Slippers to clear\$2.95	\$3.29
Men's 9-inch Work Boots Reg. 16.50, to clear	\$13.50
Women's Saddle Oxfords, Blue and White to clear	\$4.79
Misses' White Sandals, Crepe Soles, reg. 3.79, to clear	\$2.95
Children's White T-strap Canvas Shoes, to clear	95c
Children's Green Convas Shoes to clear	\$1.59
FISHER'S	

SHOES & SHOE REPAIRS

HASTINGS STREET

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1953

Electric Timing For Boat Races

Canada's first sanctioned power boat meet west of the Great Lakes promises to be a ganb-up event, as entries are received from outstanding drivers. The meet will be held July 30, 31 and August 1 in conjunction with the 47th International Kelowna Regatta.

Among the entries received thus far are: Max Whitcomb, Seattle, who is bringing up his "Hornet" hydroplane; Dave Imrie, San Francisco, "Teddy Bear" runabout; Harry C. Ammon, North Sacramento "Candy Too" hydroplane; Rocky Stone, Willamina, Oregon, "Overeasy" hydroplane. From Vancouver: Victor V. Spencer, "Your Move" runabout; Charles A. Kobus, "Mercury VII" hydroplane; Richard D Meredith and James J. McGuire, "Miss Fire" hydroplane; Pete Hildebrand owner of "Teaser II and III" to be raced by Jimmy to complete the circuit but that Hutchison.

> For the first time in a Canadian water show, electric timing devices will be used, courtesy of Omega Watch Company.

> Two new classes may be added to the Regatta boating program this year. One for the Barracuda, said boat, to accommodate five craft from Vancouver, and one for the handicapped sail boats.

Mile trials in all classes for power boats will be held early Friday morning, July 31, where it is expected some Canadian records may be broken.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS



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FISHING SPECIALS

GLASS CASTING ROD. REEL, LINE SWIVEL AND HOOK \$6.25

GROUND SHEETS .. \$5.95

FLY RODS—only two \$13.50 GOOD BUYS IN SECOND-

> HAND OUTBOARD MOTORS

BERT BERRY'S

The Sports Centre

Hastings Street

We Have Them

100% Nylon Tricot

Gleaming White - No Ironing Just Wash—it's dry in minutes

NOW YOU CAN GET THE PERFECT GOOD LOOKS OF "ARROW" SHIRTS, THE COMPLETE COMFORT OF "ARROW" COLLARS, IN NYLON.

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

GO THE COOL **GREAT LAKES WAY...** Via Canadian Pacific



Break your rail trip to or from the East. Cruise the Great Lakes between Fort William and Port McNicoll. Enjoy 2 whole days of gay shipboard atmosphere, and the superb meals and service for which Canadian Pacific is world famous. Your first class rail fare covers everything but meals and berth. Weekly sailings to Sept. 5.

Information and reservations from



Mr. J. W. Mitchell Summerland Mr. D. C. White West Summerland

Canadian Pacific



Behind the 8-Ball

By Gord Crockett

Time was-and not so long ago so my cap has gone into retire--that men wore hats to keep their ment. heads warm, as a shield from the elements or to have something to vertising, I'm feeling a bit impatip should they meet an acquaintient waiting for something to get tance of the fairer sex. The role going that I can get into the act of the hat, however, seems to have changed. Now when you see a man Right now I feel I'm being robbed wearing a hat you take a second of a wonderful opportunity to prelook to see what community venture he is advertising.

Kelowna males are now all sporting the nautical look with yachting caps dotting the scene to boost their regatta. From the south we are being invaded by straw cowboy hats with Pentictonhaven't been around long enough me the cap and I'm the sea-goin'st to find out) beating the drum for the Peach Festival. A few weeks ago Mission City sent out its em- you're equipped with imagination. issaries wearing white 10-gallon All I need is something to fire it hats emblazoned with a bright strawberry to plump for their fes-

Trouble with this method of advertising is that I've had to start going bare-headed. I always favored a tweed cap and while I'll grant it lacked the crispness of a can do so much for themselves with new one, still I felt that it had a certain amount of character and ever, could never be counted upon gave me somewhat of a jaunty air to advertise anything but the with the peak twisted rakishly over my right eye. Then came the fashion of having headgear substitute for billboards and my cap was washed up the day a stranger stopped me indicated my cap with a quizzical gesture and asked me if I was an advance agent for a fa-

It just goes to show how unimaginative some people can be and I lantly rolling a cigarette with the was afraid others might not recognize character when they saw it

RIALTO Theatre

Thursday, Friday, Saturday July 16 - 17 - 18

James Stewart, Wendell Corey, Jean Hagen, in

> "CARBINE WILLIAMS"

(Drama)

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday July 20 - 21 -22

Red Skelton, Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, in

LOOK AT"

(Technicolor Musical)

Thursday, Friday, Saturday July 23 _ 24 - 25 Charlton Heston, Susan Morrow, Peter Hanson, in

"THE SAVAGE"

(Technicolor Outdoor Drama)

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

T BERLE SAN BERLE KAN BERLE BERL

Cool, Cotton-

Look cool, be

cool . . . enjoy a

soft life of com-

fort in a natural-

fit Tee Shirt.

Top quality styl-

ing for long-

lasting good

choice of sizes,

colors and pat-

looks.

terns.

Wide

"Where You Do All Your Shopping Under One Roof"

Knit Shirts

Tee IM

Now that chapeaux have become accepted as a medium of adsent a dashing appearance. Only my civic pride, in fact, prevents me from stepping out in a smart Kelowna regatta yachting cap.

It's wonderful what a cap like that can do for a fellow like me. I don't need any pitching deck under my feet or wind sighing through sails overhead. Just give fellow you ever saw. That's why living is so much cheaper when and I can spend my leisure hours cruising the Mediterranean on a 200-foot launch, beating my way up Okanagan Lake in a sailing dinghy, or anything that measures up in between.

All on just a cap!

I can sometimes see why women a new hat. Women's hats, how-

Let me get my hands on one of those cowboy hats, though, and there's enough Walter Mitty in me that I can picture myself just lolling in the saddle taking life easy or occasionally thundering across the plains, blazing away with deadly accuracy at escaping train robbers, all the time nonchaother hand and strumming away on a guitar with the other. Never mind where I get all the hands, this is my imagination and I make my own rules.

If only I can get into some kind of a deal where there's an excuse to wear some kind of a hat, I don't care what kind it is. I'll chart my life accordingly. That's the advantage of having a personality like a chameleon.

It's the hat that does it, though Without a hat, I'm just another schmoe in a long line of schmoes working dawn to dusk to try and feed a bunch of hungry mouths. No glamor, no romance, no nuttin' I wish I had my cap back.

THANKS RECEIVED

Thanks were received at the municipal council meeting Tuesday from many Summerland residents for the excellent job done by the public works on the municipal roads.

Be Ready

for the

Years Ahead

LET ...

M.A.F.

(Mutual Accumulating Fund) BUILD YOUR CAPITAL It compounds at about 8%

NARES INVESTMENTS

Penticton, B.C. Dial 4133



Tenzing of Nepal wears an open circuit oxygen apparatus which he and New Zealand's Edmund Hillary used in their May 29 conquest of Mount Everest. This picture was made June 26 when Tenzing and Hillary visited the British embassy in Khatmandu, capital of

New Group Seeks School Building

Object of the recently formed So- meeting: the advisability of day ciety for Mentally Handicapped schools, boarding schools or insti-Children is to establish a school tutional care in the Okanagan. for these children in the Okanagan Valley and last week a committee ed building.

the buildings on the Toc H proper- | ficulties. ty in Kelowna would be suitable for the purpose required and although the building was recently condemned, it was believed it could be reconstructed to bring it up to required standards. The committee will make further study of the building discussed before another meeting with the council.

Summerland representatives on the central committee are Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh and Mrs. B. Bergstrome.

At the present time there is no provision by either the federal or training of mentally retarded children and need for some type of training school for this area is apparent with 65 retarded children of school age registered with the South Okanagan Health Unit.

Families in Summerland with children requiring special training have been requested to contact to local committee mem either of the local committee members so a complete list of mentally retarded children in this area may be compiled.

Financing of the school will have to be undertaken by parents of children attending and help will be sought from other organizations and from the public.

Since the school will serve the entire Okanagan area, it will probably be developed on boarding ada, is an experienced pastor, at school lines.

At a recent public meeting in Kelowna, more than 150 persons Great Britain. He has also been were present from Vernon, Lumby, Westbank, Peachland, Summerland and Kelowna to discuss what provision could be made to assist those children who were unable to grasp knowledge at the pace set in public schools.

It is the hope of the association that eventually schools will be established in Vernon, Kelowna and

Three phases of the problem of raining mentally retarded chiliren were discussed at the public

Precision

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Since 1899

RIDE A C.C.M.

C.C.M. are the first to have CY-COSONIC Drive-which means a stronger, lighter one-plece crank drive unit-mounted in a small "aporta stylo crank brackét it incorporates III-Speed roller bearing to make posaling smoother easier. Frames are stronger and lighter—Gleaming Lifetime Finish. This model now in stock.

Price \$62.95

Butler Walden

Shelf and Heavy Hardware

Mrs. B. Oliver, teacher of a class

of mentally retarded children in of the group appeared before the Kelowna, told the meeting her work Kelowna city council with a re- is held back through lack of spequest the city lease to the associa- cial equipment in the classroom and tion any suitably municipally-own she needs too, she said, assistance from specially trained people to The delegation suggested one of help children who have speech dif-

Authorities state that many retarded children can be rehabilitated with the proper training. At the present time there are 1,100 enrolled at the Woodland school in New Westminster and there is a long waiting list of those seeking entry.

While it is hoped the department of education will soon see the need of providing extra instruction for retarded pupils, in the meantime the newly-formed association will take the initiative to try and provide necessary training provincial governments for the that will help lead to useful life children who otherwise would be destined to be only a ward of their families or the public.

Visiting Speaker To Be Dr. Lord

Dr. F. Townley Lord, president of the Baptist World Alliance will be a guest speaker in Summerland tonight at a rally of the Okanagan Baptist churches.

Dr. Lord, who is on a speaking tour of Baptist conventions in Canpresent serving as minister of one of the largest Baptist churches in active in serving in national and international denominational positions and has recently visited numerous countries of the world in his capacity as president of the Baptist World Alliance.

The public is cordially invited to attend the rally of Okanagan Baptist churches at which Dr. Lord will speak at 8 p.m. tonight.

APPLICATIONS PASSED

Applications passed at Tuesday's municipal council session were those of P. E. Brinton for light, range and water heater; R. E. Bates for a range; H. J. Wright for a range and water heater; L. L. Trippe for a range and Percy Wilson for temporary light.

Too Late to Classify-

FROM FAMOUS EGG LAYING strains R.O.P. sired New Hamp pullets, vaccinated against Newcastle and bronchitis. 10 wks castle and bronchitis. 10 was old \$1.20, 12 wks old \$1.50 any quantities. Kromhoff Farms, RR5, New Westminster, B.C. Phone Newton 60-L-3. 27-tf-c

FOR SALE — STRAWBERRIES for jam-making. Phone 2031. A. H. Baker, Paradise Flats. 28-1-c

CORPORATION OF SUMMERland — Last day for discount on Electric Light and Domestic Water rates, Monday, July 20. Water rates, Monday, July 20. G. D. Smith, Municipal Clerk. 28-1-c

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OKANAGAN-MAINLINE LEAGUE STAND	ING	š		
Kamloops Okonots	13	9	4	.692
Penticton Athletics	12	7	5	583
Oliver Elks	13	7	- 6	.583
Vernon Canadians	14	8	6	.571
Kelowna Orioles	12	6	6	.500
Summerland Macs	14	2	12	.143

Third Summerland Regatta Postponed Until Wed., July 22

Predictions by the weatherman of a thundrestorm caused the third annual Summerland Regatta to be postponed until July 22.

Under the capable direction of chairman John Kitson the annual event was planned to get under way last night at Powell Beach but the weather went awry. Although the Summerland district did not experience a heavy rainstorm, a strong wind swept the beach making the affair impossible.

The regatta, including all events, will go ahead next Wednesday evening no matter what, said Mr. Kitson. This is the second consecutive year the regatta has had to be postponed because of disagreeable weather.

Progress is Good On Blacktop Program

Blacktopping of municipal roads is progressing favorably although a screening breakdown caused some delay. Considerable damage has been done to the new roads, however, as cattle, horses and tractors with cleats have been driven over the surfaces before they were sufficiently cured.

If luck holds, the public works department should complete the blacktopping program by the end of August.

FIRE EXTINGUISHED The Summerland Volunteer Fire Brigade were called to extinguish a dangerous fire at the rear of the box factory at 4:15 p.m. Saturday afternoon. The fire was blazing

and shavings and it was feared would move closer to the factory.

among several piles of sawdust and

Real Estate For Sale

Trout Creek

Just a few steps from the beach, ideal location for summer or permanent home. Priced from

\$700 to \$850

House in Town—

Immediate possession on this family home situated on large lot in attractive Parkdale district. Basement, sawdust furnace, fireplace, separate dining room. Three bedrooms. Terms. An exclusive listing.

\$5,500

Cottage Close to Lake

Attractively situated on large lot, shade trees, stream, close to lake, ideal for couple. Four rooms. Terms.

New Home — Lake View

This modern two bedroom home has a commanding view to the south from picture windows in living room. Oak floors, 220 power, utility room, furnace, garage, one acre of fruit. Down payment of \$5,000, with balance month-

\$10,500



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Ollie Egely

Mr. Egely is a specialist in all types of body (repair and construction. He has been in this husiness for more than 11 years—the last seven with Sid Smith Ltd., in Kamioops. His special training included a General Motors course in body rebuilding and conver-

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SHOP CUSTOM

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Night Phones 5271 5881 tors went off last to the affair beig and contestants

ather. A chilly wind blew in from the lake going rather rough in the choppy waters. testants certainly proved their mettle as they mbers of the Ogopogo Club in Kelowna for the tied with the strong mbers of the Ogopogo Club in Kelowna for the number of wins. They both captured eleven while Penticton brought in

nine and Naramata, 8.

Highlight of the evening's events and the girls' 50-yard breaststroke. Ogopogo Swim Club took top honors of the Penticton Swim Club and Jack Tucker, also of Kelowna, were close seconds. The breaststroke style is swiftly becoming one of the more popular methods of swimming. It is faster and not as tiring as the over-hand stroke. Barbara Puddy of Penticton won over Sula Darling and Pat Darters of Naramata in the girls' breaststroke.

One of the most difficult events on the program was the balloon Summerland girls only 12 years race. The contestants had to hold and under.

were the boys' 50-yard breaststroke the balloon in their mouths and swim 25 yards through the choppy These were both for contestants 16 water. Winner of the ten years and under. Lloyd Chiswick of the and under event was Jack Tucker of Kelowna followed closely by in the boys' race, and Ted Smith Brian Adams and Warren Parker of Summerland.

n hardly a hitch, the only disagreeable party

In the innertube race for boys and girls 12 and under, Summerland took all the honors as Warren Parker came in first, Gene Sagmoen, second and Allan Fabbi, third.

Eleanor Baynes, first; Margaret Baynes, second and Eleanor Raincock, third, was the order of winners for the 25-yard freestyle for

Naramata Club Leads for Backstroke Honors

forged ahead in the 50-yard free- of Penticton in the 50-yards freestyle for girls 16 and under and style for boys 16 and under. copped all honors. Sula Darling was first, Glad McPattie, second and Pat Darters, third. The Naramata Club also took the honors in the 50-yards backstroke for girls 14 and under, Sula Darling again coming in first, followed by Pat Darters, second and Marilyn Ryberth, third.

The ribbons were widely distributed in the 50-yards freestyle for boys 14 and under as Lloyd Chiswick of Kelowna and Gary Rainbow of Penticton tied for first place and Carleton Sheeley of Summerland and John McPherson of Penticton tied for second. Kelowna's Lloyd Chiswick and Lee Ritch, Summerland far behind as they under.

Naramata, not to be daunted, raced in to beat Lionel Hammett

Jackie Tucker of Kelowna, in 18 seconds came first in the boys 12 and under 25-yard freestyle, but two Summerland lads, Brian Adams and Warren Parker were following close behind. Jackie Tucker also came third in the 150-yard individual medley, men open, which was won by Lloyd Chiswick of the Ogopogo Swum Club and Ted Smith of the Penticton Swim Club. Lloyd Chiswick finished the race in 2 minutes and 41 seconds, good going in the rough water, and also finished ahead of Gary Rainbow and John MacPherson, both of Penticton, in the final heats of the first and second, respectively, left 50-yards freestyle for boys 14 and

Summerland Band Adds Musical Interlude

five seconds.

in the 50-yards freestyle for girls 14 and under.

program with some lively selec- evening for the youngsters as the tions and appropriate music. The band was rather lost on the young-I ful program.

Regatta Results

Final results of the regatta were: 6:00—150-yards medley relay: Ogopogo Swum Club, first; Pentic ton Swim Club, second; time, 2 minutes, five seconds.

6:10—Balloon race, 25-yards boys and girls 10 and under: Jack Tucker, Kelowna, first; Margaret Baynes, Summerland, second; Bobby Sheeley, Summerland, third; time, 20 seconds.

6:20—25-yards freestyle, boys 12 and under: Jack Tucker, Kelowna, first; Brian Adams, Summerland, second; Warren Parker, Summerland, third; time, 18 seconds.

6:25—50-yards freestyle boys 1€ and under: Lloyd Chiswick, Kelowna, first; Lee Ritch, Kelowna, second; Lionel Hammett, Penticton, third; time, 35 seconds.

6:35-50-yards backstroke girls 14 and under: Sula Darling, Nara. mata, first; Pat Darters, Naramata, second; Marilyn Ryberth, Narama-

.ta, third; time, 23 seconds. 6:40—Innertube race, boys and girls 12 and under: Warren Parker, Summerland, first; Gene Sagmoen, Summerland, second; Allan Fabbi, Summerland, third; time, 30 sec-

6:45-50-yards freestyle boys 14 and under: Lloyd Chiswick, Kelowna and Gary Rainbow, Penticton. first; Carleton Sheeley, Summerland and John MacPherson, Penticton.

second; time, 36 seconds. 6:50-25-yards freestyle girls 12 and under: Eleanor Baynes, Summerland, first; Margaret Baynes, Summerland, second; Eleanor Raincock, Summerland, third; time, 15

seconds. 7:05-50-yards freestyle girls 16 and under: Sula Darling, Narama. ta, first; Glad McPattle, Naramata, second; Pat Darters, Naramata. third: time, 51 seconds.

7:10-100-yards from tyle ladies open: evolution of swimming. 7:20-50-yards breaststroke boys 16 and under: Lloyd Chiawiok, Kelowna, first; Ted Smith, Penticton, second; Jackie Tucker, Ka-

lowns, third; time, 48 seconds. 7:30-50-yards freestyle girls 14 and under: Sula Darling, Naramata, first; Pat Darters, Naramata, second; time, 50 seconds,

7:85-150-yards individual medley, men open: Lloyd Chiswick, Kelowns, first; Ted Smith, Pentleton, second; Jack Tucker, Kelowna, third; time, 2 minutes 41 seconds. 7:40-50-yards breaststroke girls 16 and under: Barbara Puddy, Penticton, first; Sula Darling, Nara-mata, second; Pat Darters, Nara-

mata, third; time, 1 minute 8 seconds. Final heats—50-yards freestyle boys 14 and under: Lloyd Chiswick, Kelowns, first; Gary Rainbow, a matter of minutes the fire was seek a seat at Ottawa from this turn out 940 million soda straws, weeks away, the political pot is to any of the candidates. Order in Penticton, second; John MacPher. put out and firemen were heading constituency. He is a former pre- 862 million ice cream cones, 17 only starting to boll a bit around which each speaks will be decided son, Penticton, third.

In the 150-yards medley relay, sters, however, as they scratched the Ogopogo Swum Club entrants and dug in the sand for the paintoutswam the Penticton Swim Club ed tin can lids which meant prizby coming in first in 2 minutes and es for the lucky finder. The treasure hunt again went over big as Sula Darling of the Naramata even the adults got into the spirit Swim Club, in 50 seconds, flashed of the event and searched for toto the finish line to beat her sec- kens. Every lid was worth at least and Pat Darters of the same club an ice cream cone and the refreshment booths were kept busy for awhile dishing out prizes. Hot-Following swimming events, the dogs ice aream and pop spelled a Summerland band took over the grand finale to an entertaining

Trolling Method Displayed But Fish **Would Not Take Bait**

One of the highlights of the annual Summerland Regatta held welcoming party. last night at Powell Beach was a trolling exhibition staged to the delight of over 500 spectators.

Three anonymous young men in a leaky rowboat on the choppy ticton, last year's Peach Queen waters of Okanagan Lake dropped and Miss PNE. their line and almost immediately received a strike. But by the time they pulled in the line they had lost the fish. Solution to the problem was to sing to the fish to attract them to the line. Rollicking of the Take She plans to before announcing their selection. sea ditties rolled across the waves of the Lake. She plans to become personality, deportment and bearbut the fish wouldn't bite. After a veterinarian and will enroll for ing, beauty of face and figure, abimuch circling and back-tracking studies this fall at the Ontario Vet- lity to speak in public, general inand bumping into the rafts, the trio erinary College. decided it was time for refreshments and pulled out their bottles tion as Miss Canada, Miss Archi- ed at the Memorial Playground (fresh lake water, of course).

catching one fish.

Okanagan Entry 1953 Miss Canada

Summerland this week basked in reflected glory brought to the Okanagan Valley by Kelowna's Kathy Archibald who was chosen at Burlington, Ont., over 14 other compctitors as Miss Canada of 1953

The 19-year-old brunette reigned last, year as Kelowna's Lady of the Lake at the Regatta and will now be entered in the Miss Amband members concluded the event- erica contest in Atlantic City in

> ada goes a \$1,000 prize and a trip across Canada.

She will return home Saturday night, first stop in the Valley being at Penticton where she will be met at the airport by an official

The Okanagan had two chances of bringing home the Miss Canada title. Also entered in the competition was Miss Joan Nagle, of Pen-

The new Miss Canada last year Black and Dr. T. H. Anstey. Dewas winner of a \$250 scholarship cision was difficult and judges confor UBC but had to shelve her sidered their marks for some time studies because of pressure of before announcing their selection.

On announcement of her selecbald received wired congratulations bandshell by master of ceremonies End of the fishing trip came when a lively member of the party personality—Premier W. A. C. Benling several questions to test gennett—who sent congratulations on eral knowledge, each gave a one-fishermen into the drink, without behalf of the people of British Co-minute talk.

Normal Construction Lagging . . .

1953 Construction Near \$100,000 With Expansion Cornwall Cannery Summerland construction in June pushed the total for the first

six months up close to \$100,000 with Cornwall Cannery storage building estimated at \$28,560 making the 1953 total at the end of June \$96,625. Normal construction, however is still lagging a bit behind the first

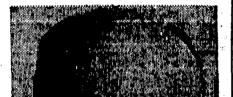
half of last year. During the past six months, apart from the Cornwall Cannery job, 47 permits have been issued for a total of \$68,065 while during the same period in 1952, the same number of permits were issued for work totalling \$78,-

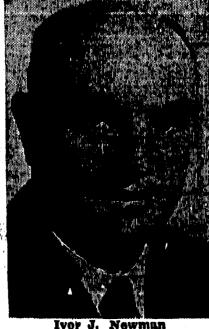
During the month of June, one dwelling permit was issued for \$4,-500 while four commercial permits apart from Cornwall accounted for \$5,808. Two more permits for alterations accounted for \$600.

The building figures were contained in the monthly report prepared by building inspector Roy,

FIREMEN BASEBALL FANS

At a thrilling moment in Sunday's haseball game between Summerland Macs and Vernon Canadians three members of the Summerland Volunteer Fire Brigade were called away to extinguish a small grass fire near the home of August 19 Federal election will be with a warning. Tom Charity on Giant's Head Glenmore orchardist Ivor J. New-Road. No damage resulted and in man, who is the first Socred to back for the ball game.





Social Credit Candidate in the sident of BCFGA.

intertand Review West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, July 23, 1953



-Photo by Maywood Summerland's 1953 Queen Yvonne Polesello Saturday night at the Board of Trade annual festival ascended the throne she will occupy during the coming year. She is flanked by her princesses Jill Sanborn and Doreen Kilback. On the right is retiring Queen Jacqueline who transferred the crown to the new owner at the coronation ceremony. Page boys are Joey Beggs and Billy Shannon.

Choose Yvonne Polesello Summerland Queen

Seventeen-year-old Teen Town representative Yvonne Polesello Saturday night was chosen Summerland's 1953 queen and before a crowd prayers, breakfast, orderly duties, of more than 600 people the crown was placed on the brow it will adorn Also with the title of Miss Can- for the next year by retiring queen Jacqueline Trafford.

Princesses who will attend Queen Yvonne during year are Jill Sanborn and Doreen Kilback, representatives of Rotary the Guides have a rest period until and AOTS.

The crowd braved high wind which added a chill to the evening ing and crowning activities found which sponsored the annual festival reported it to be the most successful to date.

Queen Yvonne was chosen from seven contestants by a panel of judges who made their selection on a point basis. The three judges were Mrs. C. J. Amm, Mrs. E. C. telligence and special ability.

Each of the girls was interview-

Other contestants were Shirley Burnell, Marlon Aikin, Rose Harri-Trout Creek Community Associa-

Junior attendants fluring the crowning ceremony were page boys Joey Beggs and Billy Shannon.

The new queen is a student at Summerland High School and will this year enter Grade 12. For the future she plans a career in physical education. She takes an interest in all school sports, and also music, playing saxaphone in the school band. She is also adept at twirling a baton as drum majorette and is instructing a class of drum majorettes. She is a member of the Teen Town council and serves as deputy mayor and is vicepresident of the CYO.

Queen Yvonne is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valentino Polesello.

During the evening of entertainment, Summerland Band provided music and the crowd between judg-

QUIET ON CRIME FRONT

Local RCMP report that everything has been very quiet in the municipality this week, aside from the usual small offences. Worst offenders seem to be the reckless cyclists who ride their bicycles where they shouldn't. So far the culprits have been allowed to go

In a year Canadian factories million pounds of salted peanuts. I the edges. Only one candidate so by lot.

interests at the bingo and refreshment stands. Bingo was directed dispets. Swimming support by George Washington while refreshment booth was under the direction of Douglas Campbell.

N. O. Solly was general chairman for the event and had the as- joying the pleasant outdoor life. sistance of a large number of vol- They learn to pitch their tents, unteer workers.

ance, the festival drew a large great many camp chores. number of visitors to Summer- Each tent at the camp works as land for the evening.

occupy the place of honor on the Mitzi Jomori, Summerland; Patri-Summerland float which will be cia Darters, Naramata; Patsy entered in the Penticton Peach Piercy, Keremeos; Marilyn McDer-Festival parade.

evening, Mrs. Walter Birtles was merland are Marnie Bleasdale, Jo winner of a pop-up toaster and Wilson, Linda Beeman, Carol Bar-Don Tait received an electric ket- wick, Judy Smith, Connie Smith,

Girl Guides Join For Annual Camp At Kelowna Site

Girl Guides from the South Okanagan will be joined by two Camp Fire Girls from the State of Wash. ington when they convene on Sunday at Okanagan Centre for their summer camp at the site which is made available to them annually by courtesy of the Kelowna Girl Guides. The Guide district commissioner, Mrs. Innes Brown, of Penticton as camp commandant will have several adults from Sum. merland and other centres to assist her in the numerous camp.

Adult leaders for the 34 girls who will attend from Summerland, Kelowna, Penticton. Keremeos and Naramata will be Mrs. Alex Inch, Summerland; Mrs. A. C. Leslie, quartermaster and Mrs. J. D. Southworth, both of Penticton; Mrs. Fred McCague, Keremeos and Mrs. F. H. Ireland, Cawston. Mrs. Paul Sharp, RN, of Penticton will be camp nurse.

Miss Dene Rowe, Lieut. of the 2nd Penticton Guide Company, will be lifesaver during the week of camp; Miss Edna Hugo, acting captain of 1st Penticton Guide Company, will be assistant quartermas-

Guides from Keremeos, Naramata and Penticton will be carrying their personal equipment and picnic lunches when they meet on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the Gyro Park bandshell from where a truck will carry their equipment and cars will transport the personnel to the campsite. En route north they will be joined at the Summerland Youth Centre by the Guides of this. district who are attending the camp. A busy day and full program of events is planned for the campers when they reach Okanagan Centre.

Following lunch and a short rest period tents will be pitched and equipment unpacked. After everything is in order the Guides will participate in a swim before the supper hour which will be followed. by campfire and lights-out by 8:45 p.m.

Daily rountine at the camp offers a varied and interesting program for the girls. The morning activities commence at 6:45 a.m. when the cook patrol rises. This is followed by Reveille, colors and court of honor, inspection of tents, morning swim and finally the dinner hour. After the midday meal 2:30 p.m. after which they are free to pursue their own interests. Some go hiking or exploring, others participate in gadget making,

evening before bedtime at 9:15 p.m. The campers learn to become very proficient in many tasks while encook meals under the supervision Besides local people in attend- of adult leaders, and perform a

dicrafts. Swimming, supper and

campfire occupy the afternoon and

a patrol and leaders chosen for Queen Yvonne next month will them are Carol Reinertson and mott and Joan Bertram, Penticton. In a raffle drawing during the Guides attending camp from Sum-Leone Smith and Carol Hackman.

No Pro-Con Entry . . .

son and Lona Deringer representing Jaycees, Legion, Kiwanis and Jaycees, Legion, Kiwanis and Together on Platform for Meeting

Summerland voters will have a chance to hear all three federal election candidates at a single meeting if plans of the Junior Chamber of Commerce materialize to have the three appear at a public meeting. Difficulty arises in trying to set a date on which all three candidates will be available to appear here. Two have already agreed to fit the meeting into their schedule and the third is giving consideration to the proposal.

Purpose of the meeting is to try! and stimulate interest in the forth- far has announced a date for a coming election. Across Canada, Summerland meeting. He is CCF'er Jaycoes have joined with their Jones who will be here on August senior body, the Canadian Cham- 4. ber of Commerce and other national organizations in a non-political and copies are posted around that drive to try and boost the number municipality. Returning Officer C.

ballots on election day. It is now known only three can- has been omitted from the rolls didates will be in the field on Au- will not disqualify him on election gust 10." Following recent discus. day. In a federal election every sions, the Okanagan Boundary Pro. Canadian of age is entitled to vote Con Association announced they and if a name falls to appear on a will not be fielding a candidate in list or is shown incorrectly, the this riding,

Three other parties have already chosen their candidate. Mayor W. A. Rathbun of Penticton will carry the Liberal colors; O. L. Jones, former member for Yale which in past elections took in this district is again the CCF nominee; and Orchardist Ivor J. Newman of Glenmore is the first Boared candidate to contest a federal election from this constituency.

Voters' lists have been completed

of voters who will turn out to cast H. Jackson of Kelowna, states however, that the fact a voter's name voter will be permitted to cast a ballot upon taking an oath before the returning officer.

At the proposed Jaycees' meeting of all oandidates, each speaker will be given an alloted time to outline his platform-probably 15 minutes-and after each has spoken, they will give a short period for rebuttal of any statements made by other speakers. Following that, a question period will be provided during which members of With the election less than three the audience may direct questions We Want to Be Important

Professor John Dewey, America's most proffound philosopher, says the deepest urge in human nature is the "desire to be important." Remember that phrase, "the desire to be important." It is a gnawing and unfaltering human hunger. It was this desire that led the uneducated, poverty-stricken grocery clerk, Abraham Lincoln, to study law; that inspired Dickens to write his immortal novels. It makes you want to wear the latest styles, drive the latest car, and talk about your brilliant children.

People sometimes become invalids in order to win sympathy and attention, and get a feeling of importance. Some authorities declare that people may actually go insane in order to find, in the dreamland of insanity, the feeling of importance that has been denied them in the harsh world of reality.

If people are so hungry for a feeling of importance, imagine what miracles you and I can achieve by giving them honest appreciation. The rare individual who honestly satisfies this heart hunger will hold people in the palm of his hand.

Andrew Carnegie paid Charles Schwab the unprecedented salary of a million dollars a year. Because Schwab knew more about the manufacture of steel than other people? Nonsense. Schwab told me himself that he had many men working for him who knew more about steel than he did, and that he was paid this salary largely because of his ability to deal with people. And what is his secret?

"I consider my ability to arouse enthusiasm among the men," he said, "the greatest asset I possess, and the way to develop the best that is in a man is by appreciation. There is nothing that so kills the ambitions of a man as criticism from his superiors. So I am anxious to praise but loath to find fault. I have yet to find the man, however exalted his station, who did not do better work and put forth greater effort under a spirit of approval than under a spirit of criticism."

Sincere appreciation was one of the secrets of Rockefeller's success in handling men. For example when one of his partners, Edward T. Bedford, lost the firm a million dollars by a bad buy in South America, John D. might have criticized; but he knew that Bedford had done his best. So Rockefeller found something to praise; he congratulated Bedford because he had been able to save 60 percent of the "That's splendid," said money he had invested. Rockefeller. "We don't always do as well as that

Almost everyone considers himself important. So does every nation. Do you consider yourself superior to the Hindus in India? That is your privilege; but a million Hindus wouldn't befoul themselves by touching the food your heathen shadow has fallen across. Do you feel superior to the Eskimos? Again, that is your privilege; but would you really like to know what the Eskimo thinks of you? Well, there are a few native hoboes among the Eskimos, worthless bums who refuse to work. The Eskimos call them "white men"—that being their utmost term of contempt.

The truth is that almost every man you meet feels himself superior to you in some way; and a sure way to his heart is to let him realize that you recognize his importance. A line in Reunion in Vienna runs, "There is nothing I need so much as nourishment for my self-esteem." We nourish the bodies of our children and friends; but how seldom do we nourish their self-esteem!

Let's cease thinking of our own accomplishments, our wants. Let's try to figure out the other man's good points. Give him honest, sincere appreciation for them and he will cherish your words years after you have forgotten them.

Emerson said: "Every man I meet is my superior in some way. In that, I learn of him."

Pioneer Days

From Early Files of The Review

Twenty-five years ago.

With a handsome majority of more than 400, J. W. Jones, South Okanagan member, was returned to the legislature. The Conservative candidate polled 298 votes to D. W. Sutherland's 165 in West Summreland and 130 to 75 in Summerland. Jones won all but two polling divisions, being defeated in Kelowna and each candidate receiving 48 votes in Westbank. Throughout the province the Conservatives, under Dr. S. F. Tolmie, swept into power, collecting 37 seats, with the Liberals 10 and Labor 1. Premier MacLean lost out in Victoria, W. A. McKenzie, Conservative, defeated C. H. Tuper in Similkameen. W. F. Kennedy, Conservative, was elected in North Okanagan.

For the first time in history, a caretaker, D. Kristine, was appointed in charge of the Peach Orchard park tourist camp.

R. Verrier was installed as noble grand of the Summerland IOOF lodge at a joint installation in Penticton. Dr. F. W. Andrew, medical health officer, ask-

ed local residents to boil all drinking water until the reservoir could be chlorinated. He intended to discuss the water situation with the municipal council.

Five Years Ago.

Prospects for the apple and pear crop in the Summerland, Peachland and Westbank areas improv. ed and estimates were increased moderately.

118 cars of cherries were shipped from the Okanagan to fresh fruit marketas, besides local shipments.

David McIntosh, of the plant pathology laboratory here, was awarded an \$800 scholarship by the Agricultural Institute of Canada for post graduate studies in agriculture. Summerland Red Sox defeated Oliver 5-2 with

some brilliant plays on the home diamond.

R. C. Palmer, superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station, was elected president of the Rotary Club of Summerland for the 1948-49 term. Canadian Legion premises, in West Summer-

land were renovated in readiness for the granting of a veterans' clubs licence.

F. J. Fitzpatrick was again chosen to head the Okanagan Federated Shippers' Association.

The Lighter Side

A Negro extra who picked up a few bucks at a time working in movies about the African jungles, got a call to report for work, Arriving at the studio, the director of the movie being filmed, explained his part. He was to enter a cage where a lion, full grown, was prancing up and down. The extra didn't at all like the idea.

"What's the matter?" asked the director, "you have nothing to be afraid of! Why that animal in there was raised on milk and milk alone. "I wuz, too," answered the Negro, "but every now and then Ah eats a little meat!"

Time To Quit-

Wife, to husband after several rounds of drinks at a cocktail party: "Henry, don't take another cocktail. Your face is already getting blurred."

Not Much-

'Do you know what good clean fun is?" "No, what good is it?"

Editorials

THURSDAY, JULY TWENTY-THIRD, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE

Wealthy Industry but it won't come by itself

NY community entirely dependent upon a single source of income is living constantly under a financial Damoclean Sword. Such is the position of Summerland with its prosperity hinging entirely upon the vagaries of the fruit growing industry.

The need for diversity in local industry has been recognized since the early days of this district and at times effort has been put forward by the municipal council, the Board of Trade and other community organizations to try and attract industry which could be fitted in with local facilities and local conditions generally.

So far, none of these efforts have met with too much success.

But in the meantime, one of the most profitable industries in the country today is moving in a steady stream right past the Summerland front door—that is the tourist industry.

Tourist trade means little to Summerland because there is nothing here to take travellers off the hard beaten path that leads on to places of greater interest; nothing to cause them to stop and leave behind dollars for food, lodging and purchases.

Every community in the country today is competing for the tourist dollar because it is recognized as being one of the most valuable and dependable sources of income that can be found. It is fresh money brought into community circulation and places no drain on local natural resources.

Summerland is in a very fortunate position geographically being located in the heart of the Okanagan Valley. The exciting natural attractions of this valley are yearly becoming better known to the travelling public and each year the number of tourists to this part of the country continues to grow. Therefore, we are not faced with any problem of attracting people to Summerland, the problem is to find some way to encourage them to stop and remain here for a while instead of just driving

The Review on the basis of recent observations offers two suggestions which we consider worthy of consideration.

The custom of having an annual community festival is every year growing more widespread. We have only to look a short distance to the north and to the south, at the Kelowna Regatta and the Penticton Peach Festival to see what these festivals can mean in terms of tourist income. These are events on a much larger scale than anything that

might be developed in this community but Osoyoos with their Cherry Carnival can draw a pretty substantial gathering for a one-day stand.

The Coronation Day Pageant in Summerland and the Board of Trade Festival last week were events staged purely for the enjoyment of the local populace but both these events without any attempt at outside advertising drew a fair number of visitors to the community.

A well-advertised community festival is a tremendous drawing card and could bring in an excellent return to the district. But it is not a job for a single organization to undertake—it needs full-scale community support with a well-planned program of activities.

The second suggestion, also a community project, is more costly but offers a steadier and more profitable return.

A story in the Kelowna Courier of last week reports that 1,400 people toured their museum in 12 days. This story is reprinted this week in The Review-not as a news story of local interest but rather to give an indication of what an institution like that can mean as a tourist attraction.

Of the 1,400 who visited the museum, only about five per cent were natives of Kelowna-more than 1,300 were visitors to the city. And of that 1,300 tourists who were interested in examining articles associated with the early days of this Valley, most of them probably drove through Summerland on their way to Kelowna.

Had there been a museum here in Summerland, it is reasonable to believe that a large percentage of these people would have stopped here to observe the curios on display and then spent sometime—and money—before leaving.

Recently the Okanagan Historical Society reported they were anxious to obtain a museum where many items in the possession of members might be displayed but the cost of acquiring suitable accommodation was more than they could bear as a so-

Perhaps Summerland and the Historical Society might get together. They need a museum, we need a tourist attraction so perhaps we have the solution to each others' problems.

But it will cost money. There is a rich vein of tourist dollars waiting to be tapped but there must be an investment in order to reach it. It is a rich enough vein to warrant some pretty worthwhile effort so Summerland can have its share.

Queen Crowned... wishes for a happy reign

NEW queen now reigns over Summerland year of reign. and our congratulations and best wishes for a happy reign go to Queen Yvonne. Her selection by the panel of judges gives us a comely and personable young lady to represent this commuand we can be proud of our representative. Princess Doreen who will attend her during her

Other Opinions

Other Editors Say:

REGARDING SOME PROPERTY

Every Canadian citizen owns 45 acres of for-All told, the ownership covers a million square miles. Your monthly pay-cheque, whatever your job, carries a forest-dividend. Not as big a dividend as your children will draw, but still pretty satisfactory.

The world is bidding for Canada's forest products. Each year we respond with new industries, new towns, new forces of well-paid workmen. There's no end to this process, as long as the forests are kept ever-green and ever-growing. That's the criterion: How secure are the harvest-fields of timber this year, and during all time to come?

Don't blame the lumberjack, or the pulp and paper industry! They cut mature trees, to enrich Canada through thousands of products and a vast army of wage-earners. The real culprit in foreststripping and desert-making is the "flame-thrower"-the careless camper, motorist, sportsman, the settler, the road worker and others who take from the forest all it can give and then reduce it to a smoking shambles. When forests burn, everybody

Most Canadians are conscientious guardians of woods, waters, and wildlife. But each year 4,000 others set the country blazing and desecrate two million young trees that Mother Nature herself planted as a future endowment for the children of Can-

The first stage in "Conservation" is to wipe out the fire plague. Fire thrives by human recklessness. It can be throttled by human vigilance.-Canadian Forestry Association.

BEWARE, CANADA!

Canadians should direct their attention to the handwriting on the wall.

Falling exports should serve as a warning that Canadian costs and prices are out of line. Figures for the first four months of 1953 disclose a drop in exports of ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-SEVEN MILLION dollars,

Excessive corporation and individual taxes has a great deal to do with the high price level that is undermining our export trade. The three levels of government will in 1953 collect from the taxpayers in Canada a staggering sum of 6.6 billion dollars. In a nutshell, taxes are now taking one dollar of every three earned by Canadians.

The Canadian government last year spent more than one-quarter of its \$4.3 billion dollars on welfare schemes.

As a young exporting nation, we Canadians should address ourselves to this question: can we afford to maintain our welfare state, having in mind the degree to which our costs of production are being louded with the costs of welfare and other government agencies?

Our economy derives 24 per cent of its national income from exports. What happens if we price ourselves out of the foreign market?-Ladysmith Chronicle.

For the judges, the task of selection was not an easy one. The same set of conditions favorable to fruit growing are apparently the same as those required for developing attractive and personable youth because Summerland can boast a full quota. Our congratulations go also to Princess Jill and No matter which of the seven young ladies entered in the competition had been chosen as our representative, Summerland could have been well proud of

> Having an attractive young lady represent the community is the means of obtaining valuable publicity for our community and the farther afield she travels the more people will hear and think about Summerland. This is advertising we sorely

> To our retiring Queen Jacqueline, we offer thanks and congratulations on a job well done. Wherever she appeared during her year to wear the crown, we were proud to link our name with hers as being from the same community. May continued

> And we say again, Best Wishes to Queen Yvonne for a happy reign.

Mid-Week Message

To them God chose to make known how great are the riches of the glory of this mystery, which is Christ in you, the hope of glory. . . Colossians 1:27. R.S.V.) Read 1 Corinthians, Chapter 18.

In his letter to the church at Corinth, Paul sets forth the principles of Christian love, the standard by which the Christian lives. Love is of God, and man is neither to descend to selfishness nor to criticize the limitations of others. He points out that loving people—hating their sin but not the sinner-is one of the great experiences which can be ours. God is Love, and Christian love is the highest and best gift bestowed upon us.

Paul is concerned that each is called to be, in the name of Christ, a minister to all others. He must be ready to suffer, even die, that men may be saved. He laid down the great principle of absolute equality before God. Christ died for all. He invites all to become one in Him, for in death He was translated into an abiding spiritual presence, influencing others in the quest for the realization of the Kingdom of God.

PRAYER Our most gracious heavenly Father, we are grateful for Christ who has appeared for the salvation of all men. Help us to live godly lives. Keep us to show forth Christlike love toward others. Keep us humble, for Thine are the power and the glory, both now and forever. In the name of Jesus. Amen.



Summerland Review

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

W. GORDON CROCKETT, Editor Authorized as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Dept.,

Ottawa, Canada. Winner, John W. Eedy Prophy and Printer & Publisher award, 1049; Hugh Savage Shield, 1951; in CWNA Better Newspapers Competition.

Ottawa Outlook

The National Health and Welfare Department. has made public a booklet reviewing the government's five-year national health plan. It is an im-

By PETER GABLE.

The plan, inaugurated in May, 1948, by the late Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, was designed to assist the provincial governments in giving Canad-

ians an adequate program of health care. Since its inception, the national health plan has made \$167,000,000 available to the provinces for a wide variety of projects—some 3,000 in all. So far the provinces have taken up \$94,0000,000 of this offer, most of it in grants for hospital construction.

One of the first objects of the health program, however, was to gather information on the extent of sickness in Canada and to find out what facilities are available in each province to meet it. Prior to 1948, information in this field was scanty.

In the past five years, detailed and comprehensive health surveys have been made in every province, and there is now available a large body of information and statistics on the national health picture—everything from doctor's bills to average heights and weights. From now on, governmental health plans will be firmly based on a foundation of exact knowledge of the requirements.

The largest grants under the national health. plan, of course, have been for new hospital construction. A total of more than \$56,000,000 has been advanced by the federal government to help build 400 new hospitals or hospital additions. Hospital facilities have been provided for the first time in 144 Canadian communities, most of them rural. Roughly 46,000 hospital beds (well over the original target of 40,000) have been added since 1948, and nearly 6,000 bassinets have been provided for infants. In addition, government grants have made provision for new nurses' residences totalling 5,700 beds.

The federal plan has also offered scholarships and special grants for training health workers. Since: 1948, federal funds have aided in training nearly persons for provincial and municipal health

Provision has also been made for assistance to research, and more than 200 individual investigations and experiments are now under way in a wide variety of medical problems. Major studies have been made of the new drugs, ACTH and cortisone, and an investigation is being carried on in the use of gamma globulin as a vaccine against infantile paral-

One of the big items in the health plan has been the provision of costly technical equipment to provincial and municipal health services. machines, iron lungs and other expensive equipment. have been made available in communities which could not afford them.

Local health services generally have been expanded by the federal grants, and 8,600,000 persons. (roughly 60 per cent. of the population) are now served by more than 100 health units or health departments.

Perhaps the biggest achievement of the fiveyear plan has been to bring new health services torural areas. A large part of the new construction and services financed from federal funds has gone to Canadians living far away from large cities. Nineteen new health units, for example, have been established or are being assisted by federal contribu-

The program has also seen a renewed attack on some of the major individual health problemsmental illness, cancer and tuberculosis. There are now 77 mental health clinics in Canada—five times the number in 1948—and all provinces have made large extensions in their facilities for treating the mentally ill. In the cancer fight, nearly \$8,000,000 has been provided for research and remedial work, a lot of it for free diagnostic services. To battle tuberculosis, the federal government has contributed to 21 new mobile clinics and more than \$2,000,000 worth of drugs and treatment, including the new B.C.G. immunization vaccine. Perhaps the most striking evidence of the TB program's success is the fact that the TB death-rate has been cut in half - in the past five years.

Health Minister Paul Martin has observed that Canadians' life expectancy has increased by 20 years since the turn of the century, thanks to a prosperous economy and prudent social reforms.

"The achievements under the national health plan," he says, " are part only of a great forward movement, supported by Canadians as individuals and through their governments, to bring opportunity for good health to all our citizens."

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The Summerland Review

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WEST SUMMERLAND

SUMMERLAND

BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY SERVICE

Morning Worship—11:00 a.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m.

Monday 8 p.m. Young Peoples.

Wednesday 8 p.m.-Prayer and

Pastor:

Rev. Kenneth Knight, BA, BD

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West Summerland

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Bible Study.



GUIDE NEWS

Guide who attended Girl Guides struction; 6:00 p.m., supper; 8:00 camp at Jewel Lake early this p.m., campfire and 9:30 p.m., bed. month, writes home to her Guide leader about the wonderful activities of camp. Guides must be patrol leaders to make an application for this camp and as only a few vacancies are allotted to the South Okanagan Division, competition is quite keen in applying for permission to attend.

July 14, 1953

Dear Mrs. Blagborne: Jewel Lake is about six miles north of Greenwood, although the camp is about two miles further towards the end of the lake.

There were 36 girls at camp altogether and six leaders. Six girls to each tent was quite comfortable. although there was not much room to the top of Roderick Dhu, which after the bed-rolls were down. The patrols were chosen by drawing After a long climb of nearly four names from a hat and the tents were named by the patrols-Ladybugs, Crickets, Fireflies, Bumblebees and Dragon-flies.

The first few days of camp were spent mainly in setting in order the tents and grounds and making adjustments. It is really a beautiful spot for a camp!

Here is a rough idea of an everyday schedule: 6:30 a.m., cook's patrol rises; 7:00 a.m., camp rises; 7:30 a.m., flag-raising and inspection; 8:00 a.m., breakfast; 10:15 a.m., ten inspection; 10:30 a.m., in-Popular With Tourists . . . struction; 12:00 noon, dinner fol-

Local Students Honors Ai Exams

Of the five first class awards given in the South Okanagan, Johan Bergstrome of West Summerland attained the highest marks in her grade at the annual examinations of the Royal Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Judy Betuzzi and David Woolliams both of Summerland, also attain- British Isles and from the Europed top honors in their respective ean continent and Canadians from grades at the examinations played every province in Canada have rebefore Gordon Hallett, one of the most distinguished and experienced examiners, in the Three Gables Hotel in Penticton. Candidates from been local people. all over the South Okanagan took Magnificent Collection. part in the three-day examinations.

A complete list in the order of V—Marilyn McKay, pass; grade replaced. IV—Barbara Baker, Lynne Boothe, Mr. W. and Bruce Lemke, pass; grade II--David Woolliams, honors; Vicki Cuthbert, Dennis Beeman, June has a great fondness for the city. Wolfferm, Tommy Milne, Ilana Steuart and Richard Milne, pass: grade I-Judy Betuzzi, honors; Bob Bleasdale and Bruce Lemke, pass.

In the written examinations, honors went to Eileen Wilcox for theory I and to Eugene Bates for theory II.

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BODY

CENTRE

Diane Durick, Summerland Girl, lowed by rest hour; 3:00 p.m., in-Instruction included outdoor cooking, handicraft, woodcraft

swimming, camp improvement and, of course, duty patrol. Duty patrol changed every day and the first and last days of camp there were volunteer duty patrols, one from each tent. The leaders were Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Gee Miss Hansen, Mrs. Don Munday and the nurse and cook. Our cook, Mrs. Orr, has a daughter who was chosen to represent the Guides at the Corona-

Mrs. Munday, from Vancouver, is an expert mountain climber and the lovliest person I have ever met. She took the girls in two bunches is a high mountain near the camp. hours, we reached the top where a Forest Ranger lived. We went on a tour of the tower and had our lunch. The view is beautiful from there. You can see the Kootenay Mountains, Cranbrook and Grand Forks.

All in all, the camp was wonderful and we all left wiser than we went, I'm sure.

Yours truly,

DIANE DURICK.



Here is a preview of some of the fruits and vegetables you will be canning, to preserve their garden fresh flavor and color for the coming winter months.

ready for canning! You'll be busy coming winter's meals.

Mr. Walrod explained.

The new building would

semble some of the striking Banff

buildings, would complement Kel-

owna's tourist atmosphere, be com-

pletely fire proof and safeguard the

exhibits in every way. At present

many items already promised, must

wait since there is not sufficient

room. For instance, there is an

At present, those associated with

the museum, are too busy assisting

the Regatta, but once the water

BROWNIE

CHATTER

The second Summerland Brown-

ie pack will hold their swimming

home of Mrs. Don Tait at Crescent

Beach. The families of the Brown-

ents. If it rains, the party will be

B.C.'s first pulp and paper mill

built about 1894, went bankrupt in

six months due to inexperience of

the operators.

held on August 21.-Brown Owl.

old auto and a cariboo stage.

It's time to get out the sealers all summer, for each month will and the processor, for some of the bring a new crop that should be garden fruits and vegetables are put away while at its peak for the

Okanagan Museum Guest Book Shows Of Music Receive 1400 Visitors Registered in 12 Days

Reprinted from Kelowna Courier

The Okanagan Museum, located building back sixty feet, putting next to the Board of Trade build-the present building back of the ing on Bernard Avenue, is attract- new structure for storage space," ing hundreds of visitors daily.

In fact records kept by C. R. Walrod, who personally escorts tourists around the building, show that 1400 people signed the guest book in 12 days. Visitors from the gistered their names. Strange as it may seem; less than five per cent of those viewing the exhibits have

Out-of-towners have expressed show is over they will concentrate surprise at the magnificent collecon developing the Okanagan Mu merit are as follows: grade IX- tion, conservatively estimated at a seum. Total of \$5,000 will be re-Lona Deringer, honors; grade value of \$25,000. Many of the mu-quired for the desired improve-VIII Eugene Bates, honors; grade seum pieces, however, cannot be ments of the front and another \$35,

Mr. Walrod, for 17 years mayor and Carole Allison, honors; grade of Rockyford, Alberta, prior to re-III—Johan Bergstrome, first class tiring in Kelowna several years building, it will present an arrest-honors; Lorna Charles and Nan ago, is an alert, rapid-fire inforing addition, ideal for the location. Solly, honors; Barbara Boyd, honors; Bruce Brown, Linda Betuzzi museum simply because he is a community-minded person who appreciates the museum's value and

The Okanagan Museum is one of Kelowna's greatest assets, although it may not be recognized as such at present. Future years will see its value confirmed.

Thanks to the Boy Scout Association; workers such as George Yochlm, Jim Knowles, and many unselfish donors who gave their priceless exhibits with whole-heart- party on Friday, August 14, at the ed unattachment, the museum is

today a wonder house. eeking Large Quarters ies are invited. Bring a picnic Because the present building does lunch. Tea will be served to par-Seeking Large Quarters

not do justice to the collection; is not fire-proof, and does not afford sufficient space to display things attractively, the association is seeking larger, more attractive premises. Added to this is the fact that daylight is injurious to the exhibits. Therefore an electricallylighted building is considered a necessity. Plans drawn up by Jack Bucholtz, include total remodelling of the front of the present building and bringing it in line with the Board of Trade building. This would be a seventy foor split-rock front, twelve feet, high, with a plate glass door as an entrance. The present opening between the two buildings would be closed. "We also want to extend

SHOT? MAKE DAMAGE VANISH! May look hopeless now, but body dents and broken fenders can all be restored to shiny newness. Top quality work. manship ... Fast service.

PHONE 8573 MASTINGS STREET

Newman, I. J.

1st Summerland Pack

Our summer camp was held from July 13 to 17 inclusive. Everyone enjoyed themselves. Seventeen boys and four leaders were in attendance. Some 140 proficiency badges were passed. The boys were divided into four tents and named themselves as follows: "The Ghost Raiders," "The Big Shots" "The Eagles" and "The Little Squirts". Our pennant was awarded every day for best tent and per sonal inspection; tent one receive it the second day and ten two the three following days. Congratulations boys on your fine efforts.

Wednesday night we had campfire, songs and hotdogs. Then on Friday night we held open house campfire, to which all parents and friends were invited. The boys put on some very good skits on their

from District Commissioner Southworth and District Scoutmaster Blewett.

Many thanks to our mothers who thanks to the fathers and group 000 for the sixty-foot completed committee who helped set up and edifice. Coupled with the present tear down camp. improved Kelowna Board of Trade

> Many thanks to you all again from the four leaders.—Akela.

During the week we had visits

came, and cooked for us. Again Parents there are still pictures at

Sunwood's please see them. Anyone wishing to pass their swimmers badge please phone 2626

Church of England in commun-

ion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States. Services:

Holy Communion all Sundays, except the fifth Sunday of the month

Holy Communion 1st Sunday of month at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, all Sundays at

Canon F. V. Harrison Rector and Rural Dean of South Okanagan

Trout Creek Community Church of God.

1/4 mile West of Trout Creek Service Station. Sunday Services

10 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.—Services. Wed. 7:30-Prayer Meeting. Friday 7:30—Young Peoples.

Pastor, REV. A. F. IRVING Welcome to the Church where salvation makes you a member.

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Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Church Service-11:00 a.m.

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

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

10 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Worship Service. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

Wednesday 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study.

Friday, 8 p.m.

Young People's Meeting.

Everybody Welcome C. D. Postal, Pastor

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Top of Peach Orchard Hill. **Sunday Services**

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m.--Song service. 8:00 p.m.--Preaching.

Week Day Meetings 8:00 p.m., Wednesdays-Prayer and Bible Study. 8:00 p.m. Monday—Young Peoples

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A welcome to all Rev. G. Schnell, Pastor

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of North America,





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Thursday-July 23 Jane Russell and Geory Brent "MONTANA BELLE" (Truecolor)

Friday and Saturday July 24 — 25 Mitzi Gaynor and David Wayne

"THE I DON'T CARE GIRL"

(Technicolor) musical story of Eva The gay Tanquay.

Monday and Tuesday July 27 — 28 Sterling Hayden, Ward Bond and Joan Leslie, in

"HELL GATE"

America's Devil's Island, where a nation hid the men they wanted to forget in an underground citadel of terror.

Wednesday and Thursday July 29 — 30 DOUBLE FEATURE Mark Stevens, Peggy Dow and Gigi Perreau, in

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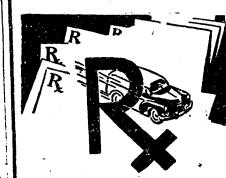
HOME AGAIN

Home again are Mr. and Mrs. George Lane and family who were holidaying at the coast last week.

Miss Muriel Bank's and Miss Violet Banks returned home last week following a two weeks' vacation spent at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilkin and children, Linda and Marcia, returned home on Saturday from a two weeks' holiday to San Carlos, California, where they visited Mrs. Wilkin's uncles and aunts, Mr.

Home again are Mr. and Mrs. E. (Hily) Smith and son, Kenny, and Mrs. E. MacClement who were called to Pasadena, California, last week for the funeral of Mrs. MacClement's son-in-law, Robert



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In addition to the natural shade, now you can have Westminster Tissue in colors: green,

Socially Speaking Society Editor — Phone 5406 — Joanne Vaughan

Many Guests Present

Mrs. Jake Knippelberg Honored At Miscellaneous Bridal Shower

Mrs. J. A. Darke was hostess at a miscellaneous shower held in her home in honor of Mrs. Jake Knippelberg, the former Beatrice Graf, on July 14 when eighteen guests gathered to spend a delightful evening.

After the bride opened her many gifts which were presented to and Mrs. D. Garrioch and Mr. and her in a dainty basket decorated Mrs. J. S. Carter. her in a dainty basket decorated in a pink and white mode, games were played for the rest of the evening, concluding with the serving of delicious refreshments by the hostess.

Those present were: Mrs. H. R. J. Richards, Mrs., Lena Wilson, Mrs. Irene Anderson, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Marion Lampard, Mrs. Elizabeth Wolff, Mrs. Barbara Braden Mrs. Agatha Letts, Mrs. Pearl Krause, Miss Nan Thornthwaite, Mrs. Nellie Taylor, Mrs. Frankie Burnell, Mrs. Daisie Burnell, Mrs. B. Smith, Mrs. H. Burdon, Mrs. G. Knippleberg.

Those unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. Vida Farrow, Mrs. Yolanda Brani, Miss Marjorie Fenwick, Mrs. Marion Hanna, Mrs. P. Cristante, Mrs. Marlene Kean, Miss Mat Kubokawa, Mrs. Faasse, Miss Helen Kean, Mrs. J Wolff, Mrs. J. Armour, Mrs. Marie Pearson and Mrs. Lucy Trafford.

Dutch Bride Guest Of Honor At Shower

A recent Dutch bride, Mrs. Henry Abeling, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. S. R. Cannings in Trout Creek.

in the gardens of Mrs. Cannings' home, the honored guest was seated on an appropriately decorated chair and presented with a box of gifts. Delicious refreshments were served following the opening of

Among those invited were: Mrs. Rolph Pretty, Mrs. H. Charlton, Mrs. Gladys Laidlaw, Mrs. A. W. Moyls, Mrs. Alice May, Mrs. F. E. Brinton, Mrs. M. F. Welsh, Mrs. S. R. Cannings, Mrs. William Wotton, Mrs. W. C. McCutcheon, Mrs. Eric Tait, Mrs. E. McArthur, Mrs. Paul Bonthoux, Miss Edith Verity: Mrs. J. Selinger, Mrs. H. Wouters and Mrs. Jorgenson and Mrs. Hill

Kiwanis Members Enjoy Picnic Social

Kiwanis Club members from Summerland, Penticton, Oroville, Washington, and Edmonton, Alberta, were gathered together Monday evening at the Dominion Ex- At Farewell Party perimental station with their wiv-

A tour of the gardens of the farm was conducted and enjoyed very much by the visiting Kiwanians. Following a picnic lunch, the members played golf on the greens and visited with their friends.

For Tractor and Farm Equipment Repairs CO-OP **SERVICES** CENTRE (Opposite B.C. Shippers) Phone 5951

Six Summerland Girls Receive Helen Pares Cup for Guide Work

At the Girl Guide beach party held last week at the Crescent beach home of Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh, six Summerland Girl Guides were presented with the annual cup awarded in memory of Mrs. Helen Pares for outstanding work in Girl Guides. The girls were Barbara Baker, Nan Solly, Marjorie Campbell, Wendy Wright, Margaret Lott and Dianne Rum-

On the entertaining program for the evening was swimming which the Guides enjoyed under the capable direction of John Kitson. A picnic supper was held followed by a number of amusing games. The Guides, with the aid of their Guide lore, made a shoe stand and a two useful tables out of branches for their hostess, Mrs. Vanderburgh. Around the campfire, the girls concluded the eventful evening with the roasting of weiners and marshmallows and the singing of songs. Ice cream was served by Mrs. Vanderburgh.

VISITING ABROAD

Harold Smith left on Tuesday After a pleasant social hour held for Vancouver where he will spend a week's holiday visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs and relatives.

> Misses Nora and Elizabeth Rein. ertson are currently visiting at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Millar, in Haney.

Mrs. N. O. Solly and Mrs. H. L. Sinclair are assisting in the leadership of young boys, and girls at the Anglican Church camp being held at Wilson Creek this week.

E. T. Matchett is leaving this week for Grass Valley, California, to resume operations with his gold dredge and expects to be away from home for the next three

Mrs. F. E. J. Plunkett and her grandson, Robert Turnbull, accompanied her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morgan of Calgary, Alberta, on a week's vacation trip to Thitis Island, USA.

Lighter Presented es and families for a picnic social. For Miss I. Stewart

Mist Irene Stewart, PHN, was the recipient of a beautiful lighter at a farewell party in her honor at the home of Mrs. Don Clark last Thursday. Miss Stewart is leaving at the end of the month to take a position in Kimberley with the Public Health Nursing

Entertaining games were enjoyed by the well-wishers followed by a luncheon.

Guests invited were: Mrs. Bol Barkwill, Mrs. Bill Barkwill, Mrs. W. F. Evans, Mrs. G. P. Paterson. Mrs. George Ryman, Mrs. G. A Chadburn, Mrs. Charles Bernhardt, ing. Mrs. K. H. McIntosh, Mrs. J. A. Heavysides, Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. E. E. Weeks, Mrs. R. Butler, Mrs. Kay Sanborn, Mrs. R. Frederickson, Miss Allardyce, Miss E. Thecd, Miss R. Woodrow and Miss M.



A smartly-styled standard model for the budget-minded housewife who needs a large size refrigerator.

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"Where Your Dollar Has More Cents"



This bathing suit by Pedigree provides a touch for the holiday wardrobe. The pretty bodice on the swim suit has a built-in girdle for a smoother fit and three ruffles edged with tiny fake pearls. The suit has detachable straps for

Honored At Suprise Party Celebrations

Friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs last week for a surprise party in honor of their 30th wedding anniversary. The celebrations took the form of a cup and saucer party and many beautifu? pieces of china were received by the happy couple.

A gay social evening was enjoyed followed by tea and refreshments served by Mrs. Frank McDougall and Mrs. Roy Gilbert.

Joining in the surprise were Mr. and Mrs. John Menu, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicholls, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-Dougall, Mr. and Mrs. R. Burns, Mrs. C. Snow, Mrs. W. R. Grant, Mrs. Wolfe and Ivar Nilson.

Evening Branch WA Honored at Garden Party Social Fest

Mrs. E.C. Bingham was hostess in her Prairie Valley home last Thursday afternoon at a delightful garden party for the members of the evening branch WA of St.

Stephen's Anglican Church. During the afternoon, a gay social hour was enjoyed followed by the serving of dainty refreshments by several members of the branch and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood entertain-

ed the members with teacup-read-

In attendance at the tea fest were Mrs. J. Y. Towgood, Mrs. Da-vid Turnbull, Mrs. W. F. Evans, Mrs. E. F. Weeks, Mrs. Robert Cuthbert, Mrs. R. S. Downing, Mrs. H. L. Sinclair, Mrs. M. E. Abramson and Mrs Alex Inch.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. M. McGibbon are the parents of a baby boy born on y 16 in the Summerland Hospi-

VISITING HERE

Currently visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris is their son, Dr. Allen Harris, professor of chemistry at UBC.

Callers last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Nicholls were H. Stringer and son, Nolan, of Revelstoke.

Spending the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Burns is their grand-daughter, Miss Lynne Martin of Calgary, Alberta.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Cannon and children of Abbotsford are now in residence at their summer cottage at Trout Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin, Billy and Ester of Quill Lake, Saskatch. ewan, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wolff yesterday while enroute to Vancouver.

House guests last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heyworth were their son-in-law and daughter from Vancouver, Major and Mrs. W. J. Baillie.

Mrs. B. McKnight of Winnipeg, Manitoba, has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. William Milne for the past five weeks.

Holidaying in West Summerland at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Scheirer, is Mrs. Marcella Olsen of Ponoka, Alberta.

Mrs. J. H. James of Vancouver visited in West Summerland on Tuesday enroute to Kelowna. Mrs. James is a former resident of the municipality.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cunliffe of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkinson of Montreal, Quebec, were week-end visitors at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mair. Overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. J. Plunkett were their son and daughter-in-

law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morgan of Calgary, Alberta. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greer of Weyburn, Saskatchewan are spending the summer months at the

home of their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Greer. Mr. and Mrs. C. Springer and son, Ronald, of Weyburn, Saskatchewan, returned home today follow-

ing a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Greer. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Green of Calgary, Alberta, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dunsdon last week while enroute to Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Green will

Mrs. Dunsdon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDougall of Oliver were in Summerland last week to attend the 30th wedding anniversary celebrations of Mrs. McDougall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs.

spend this week-end with Mr. and

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reinertson were Mrs. Reinertson's brother-in-law, Stanley Millar and three children of Haney. Nora and Elizabeth Reinertson accompanied the Millars on their return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Weis of Calgary, Alberta, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Milne recently while enroute to Quesnel to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. Weis, formerly of Summerland.

Guests for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Tilbe were Mr. and Mrs. A. Tilbe and Mr. and Mrs. A. Vezna who left Tuesday to returne to their home in Toronto,

WANTA CLASSIFIED? **PHONE**

Corporation of Summerland

Attention Domestic Water Users:

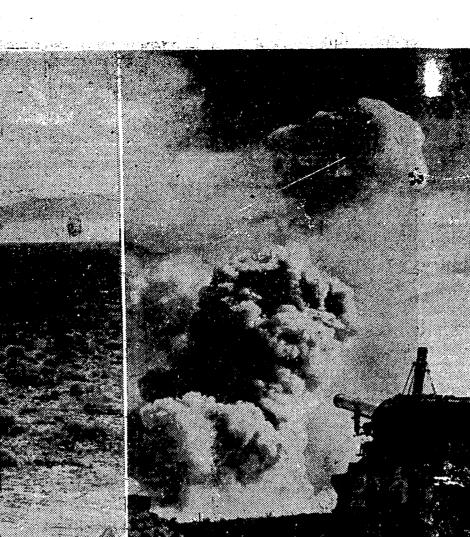
The draw on the Domestic Water system has been very heavy during the past weeks and as a result many high points in the Municipality are without water during the day.

Your co-operation is requested and you are asked to be reasonable in the use of domestic water on lawns and gardens. Domestic water must not be used to supplement regular irrigation water.

Unless co-operation is received it will be necessary for the Council to impose regulations restricting the use of domestic water to certain hours only.

> G. D. SMITH, Municipal Clerk

pink or blue, in color-metched packages.



Official military observers and United States Congressmen, left, watch the mushroom cloud from history's first atomic artillery shell rise over Frenchman Flat, near Las Vegas, Nev. At right is one of the Army's 280-mm rifles which sent the big shell hurdling through space to the designated target seven miles away. The test was termed a success by Bepartment of Defence officials who said the shell burst with precision accuracy over the target where railroad cars, bridges, these and other equipment was located.

Remedy to Bed-Shortage . . .

Expansion at Children's Medical Centre Provides Pediatric Facilities

A major step toward the development in Vancouver of a children's medical centre is being taken this year, with the development of pediatric facilities at the Vancouver General Hospital.

The development represents the first phase of a program designed to remedy the serious shortage of beds available for child care in Vancouver, where the number of such beds is considerably less than in cities of comparable size else-

The current move in the realm of child care concerns the infants' and children's departments of the Vancouver General Hospital, and the health centre for children at the Hospital, which since its establishment, has functioned as an out-patient department for children of parents in low income groups.

Effective July 1, the role of the Health Centre for Children has been greatly expanded. Now, instead of serving only as a children's outpatient department, the Health Centre for Children is being developed as to provide both inpatient and outpatient facilities and ser-

The Health Centre for Children was first opened in June, 1948, for the care of outpatients. Consultations have increased steadily. In the first few months of its operation, outpatient consultations averaged less than 100 monthly. In an average of nearly 1250 monthly with upwards of 1700 consultations having been recorded in a single month. Of the 1952 total, about 30 per cent of the consultations ware with children from outside Vancouver.

In its capacity as a children's outpatient department, the health centre for children has, since its inception, been located in a rehabilitated frame building on Tenth avenue between Willow and Laurel streets.

Rehabilitation of the building was made possible by a \$15,000 contribution of the Rotary Club of Vancouver. Much of the centre's federal health grants, and unbudgeted expenses during the first year established by six prominent Vancouver citizens. Physical Facilities

Development of the Health Centre for Children has kept pace with the increasing demands placed upon its services. But with present quarters on Tenth avenue "no longer adequate, the children's outpatient facilities will be moved shortly to new quarters in VGH's semi-private pavilion, in which building the main outpatient department is also located.

Availability of the semi-private pavilion as a children's

unit has made the present development possible. The building, built during World War Two, is to be converted in phases into an up-to-date hospital for the care of acutely ill children. This will mean that all patients in the pediatric age group, from infants to older children, will be accommodated in a single building rather than in different areas of the hos-

This adjustment will in no way affect the availability of semi-private accommodation at the Vancouver General Hospital.

pital, as has been the case for

many years.

First phase of the conversion of the semi-private pavilion into the Health Centre for Children will provide 156 infants' and children's beds, an increase of 23 beds over the present total. The pavilion will eventually become a 250-bed hospital for acutely ill children. Administration

Administration of the Health Centre for Children will continue League of Vancouver. The Woto be a responsibility of the Van-men's Auxiliary, formerly known as couver General Hospital, providing the WA to the VGH Infants' and hospital care for children of all ages. However, the additional fa- vide comforts and special services 1952 consultations totalled 14,887 cilities and services required to to the Health Centre's inpatients. make the Health Centre for Chil- while members of the Junior Leadren an outstanding research and gue will devote their attention to teaching unit will be provided the needs of outpatients. through the activities of the board of directors of the new Health

The Health Centre's board of diof trustees of the Vancouver General Hospital, consists of represenof British Columbia, the UBC Fa- ferent age groups in single cubicles culty of Medicine, the Vancouver and two-bed rooms. City Council, the Provincial Department of Health, the Women's parts of British Columbia will benequipment was purchased through Auxiliary to the Health Centre for efit from the complete inpatient Children, the Junior League of and outpatient facilities available Vancouver, and a number of Van. at the new unit. of operation were met from a fund couver business and professional men vitally interested in the child health of the community. The directors also act in a lay advisory capacity to the medical staff of the health centre.

> The Health Centre for Children is staffed by certified specialists in children's diseases, who give their time without remuneration to the care of children whose parents are unable to afford medical care. In addition to this free work, the Health Centre for Children's staff pediatricians are available

Medical Staff

Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation

Will Address the Following Meetings:

Summerland, August 4th at 8:30 p.m.

Westbank, July 28th at 8 p.m.

Mr. M. J. Coldwell will speak at the High

School Auditorium, Penticton, July 31st

Peachland, July 29th at 8 p.m. ·

Mr. and Mrs. Les Rumball and family are spending the current week on a motor tour of the northern United States and will return home next Wednesday.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. McKay this week is Mrs. McKay's sister, Mrs. H. Carmichael of Winnipeg, and her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith of

in a consultative capacity in private cases.

The Health Centre for Children is, like the Vancouver General Hospital, an "open" hospital. It is a pediatrics hospital to which any doctor in British Columbia may send any 'child for medical attention, where they will be seen by specialists in every branch of medicine, and where the finest of diagnostic and treatment facilities are available for every childhood di-

Education and Research

Besides the care of patients, the Health Centre for Children will play an increasingly important part in the education of medical students on both the postgraduate and undergraduate levels.

Still another aspect of the Health Centre for Children's contribution to the community will be in the field of research into children's diseases, forwhich several thousand dollars have already been contributed privately.

Auxiliary Services Associated with the Health Centre for Children and fulfilling the auxiliary function are two volunteer women's organizations, the Women's Auxiliary to the Health Centre for Children and the Junior Children's Departments, will pro-

Every effort is being made to es. tablish the new Health Centre for Centre for Children and affiliated Children as a gay and happy build-auxiliary organizations. enjoy their hospital stay. Soft pasrectors, which acts in an advisory tel colors will predominate, and the capacity on child care to the board Women's Auxiliary will decorate every nursing unit with murals. There will be no open wards. Intatives of the VGH Board of Trus- stead, each nursing unit will actees, the Senate of the University commodate just 20 patients of dif-

Children of all ages and from all

17 Cubs Arrive Home Happy and Thrilled

Sventeen Cubs of the 1st Summerland company returned home from their four-day camp last Friday tired but happy and thrilled with the remembrances of a very happy

The camp was held at Kelley's mine from July 13 to 17 under the directorship of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCargar and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McArthur. Camp program included daily flag-raising and tent inspection at 10 a.m. and the remainder of the day was filled with swimming, fishing, hiking and a ball game and, of course eating. During camp the leaders passed the Cubs on their athlete badges and their observers badges and also 6 Cubs on their first aiders.

Highlight of the busy program was a camp fire held Wednesday evening. Hot-dogs were served and the boys enjoyed stories and a sing-song. Camp fire was also held at the close of camp on Friday evening when parents arrived to join in the party. The Cubs put on several interesting skits for the parents and again sang songs and ate hot-dogs.



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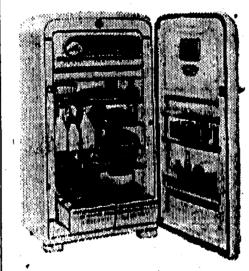
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The Summerland Review THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1953

Health Officer Terms Fluorine Opponents

'Uninformed Fanatics' A campaign of letters to newspaper editors calling fluoridation of water "rat poison" and generally condemning a new public health practice which promises to help reduce tooth decay have been written in the main by "uninformed fanatice" according to Dr. Gordon Bates, general director of the Health League of Canada.

"The letters seem largely to be of the same pattern followed in previous years when health authorities came forward with proposals to introduce pasteurization of milk, chlorination of water, toxoid against diphtheria, and to go further back, vaccination, against small pox," writes Dr. Bates in an editorial in a recent issue of

"This fact, it seems, should give pause to some of our friends in the newspaper world who seem disposed to give aid and comfort to the same type of garrulous and apparently irresponsible writers who attacked the introduction of constructive public health measures planned for the public good

"We suggest that when it is argued that the introduction of flu-

orine to a water supply is comparable to the use of rat poison one should be immediately suspicious of the credentials of the writer who would appear to have a lamentable ignorance of chemistry as well as logic and ethics. The human body itself is made up of many elements, many of which might be poison under appropriate circumstances.'

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FLOUR SPECIAL Robin Hood

All purpose, 5 lbs. 37c All Purpose, 24 lbs. \$1.59 All Purpose, 49 lbs. \$3.09 All Purpose, 98 lbs. \$6.10

Campbell's Soup

Tomato, 10-oz. 2 tins	25c
Vegetable, 2 tins	27c
Mushroom, 2 tins	35c
Chicken Varieties, 2 tins	35c
Beef Varieties, 2 tins	35c
Beef Varieties, 2 tins	35c

FLAKE TUNA SOLID TUNA, ½-lb. tin 21c ½-lb. 26c ROOT BEER EXT. FILMS, Kodak, Hires, bottle 37c Size 127, 2 for 85c

For Fresh Quality Meat Visit Our Meat Department

Weiners Ideal Picnic Item—Cheaper by the dozen. 35¢ We're Full of

Bologna 14 Pound sliced Ralled Pot Roast

Beel Red or Blue Brand, No Waste, No Bone, Lb. . . . 59¢

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Minumum charge, 35 cents; first insertion, per word, 2 cents succeeding insertions 1 cent. Card of Thanks, Births Deaths, Engagements, In Memoriam, 75 cents per insertion; read ers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application.

Bookeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in Canada and the British Empire: \$3.50 per year in U.S.A. and foreign countries; payable in advance. Single copy, 5 cents.

CLOSING TIME — 12 NOON WEDNESDAYS

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1953

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WE REPAIR BICYCLES, WASH. ing machines, sewing machines, furniture and numerous small ar ticles including soldering and welding. Sedlar's Repair Shop. Phone 5206.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS OF distinction, Stocks' Portrait Studio Penticton. Phone 11. 2-tf-c

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FERGUSON TRACTORS AND Ferguson System Implements sales, service, parts. Parker Industrial Equipment Company, authorized dealers, Nanaimo and Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C., Phone

PICTURE FRAMING EXPERTLY done at reasonable rates. Stocks' Photo Studio, Penticton.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE furniture moving. Connection for any point in B.C. and Alberta. For information phone 5256, Shannon's Transfer. 23-tf-c

X-RAY FITTINGS THE Family Shoe Store.

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

WEST SUMMERLAND AUTO Court. Year-round accommodation. Phone 4342 for reservations.

TRAVEL BY AIR-FOR RESERvations and tickets, contact Okanagan Travel Bureau,212Main St. Penticton, Telephone 2975 Pen-

For Sale—

CHILDREN'S TRAINING PANTS sizes 2, 4, 6. Special, 4 pr 98c at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 29-1-c

SMITHSONS AUCTION SALE-Sale every Saturday Nite at 8 p.m. For service in Sales call Penticton 3186, 146 Ellis Street. 6-tf-c

TOWELS FOR THE BEACH Large size 27" by 45". 79c. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

FOR SALE-RECEIPT BOOKS, Books of 50 receipts with blank duplicates, 35c including tax. Call at The Review.

FOR SALE - WEDDING CAKE boxes, 6 for 50c; apply The Sum. merland Review, Phone 5406.

PRACTICALLY NEW Jewel range with oil attachment if desired. See at Co-op service centre or phone 2592 after 5:39 cancer.

ALUMINUM PRESERVING KETtels, 8-quart size, \$1.79. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

AT THE CAKE BOX, SATURDAY special Spice Cake with fudge ic-

IMPORTED TEA 'TOWELS 17" 5c to \$1 Store.

RASPBERRIES FOR' SALE. Phone 3436. E. E. Lloyd, Trout Creek.

Wanted-

WANTED TO RENT-TEACHER requires four or five room house, central preferred, early possession. B. A. Tingley, Secretary-Treasurer. Dial 2511 or 3721.

Personals—

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS This is a positive and permanent release from drinking without cost or inconvenience. It is a personal and confidential service rendered by other alcoholics who have found freedom through Alcoholics Anonymous. Box "A" The Review.

FOR A TASTY SUPPER DISH-2206, Quality Cafe.

NOTICE

WE OFFER' YOU 10 PERCENT discount on orders \$5 or over. Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone 41-tf-c.

CAFE QUALITY BUSINESS hours: Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.—Phone 2206.

EMERALD CLEANERS DEPOT for dry cleaning and for coat storage now located at Linnea Style Shop.

FROM FAMOUS EGG LAYING strains R.O.P. sired New Hamp pullets, vaccinated against Newcastle and bronchitis. 10 wks old \$1.20, 12 wks old \$1.50 anv quantities. Kromhoff Farms, RR5, New Westminster, B.C. Phone Newton 60-L-3.

NEW PIANO STUDENTS. WILL you please register now for fall term, to facilitate arrangements for lessons. Kay Hamilton, AT-CM (RMT).

Sunburn And Its Treatment Told By Specialists

Sunburn is every bit as much a real burn as one you might get by touching something that is too hot, warns Dr. R. Kanee Schachter, Toronto skin specialist. The sun is good for people, both in producing vitamin D, which prevents rickets, and as a general tonic combined with summertime relaxation, but it must be taken in moderation.

In a recent issue of Health magazine, Dr. Schachter gives brief answers to a list of questions peo-

ple most often mile about sunburn. Here are the same Can sunburn semile serious con-sequences, or is it simply a temporary uncomfortable experience?— Yes, it can be serious. With each burn there is damage produced. depending upon the severity of exposure. One may end up with atrophy or scar pigment, depigmentation, and freckle-like lesions, so-called "sailors' skin."

Can sunburn produce skin cancer?-Repeated and chronic damage may eventually lead to skin

When is sunburn serious enough to warrant visiting a physician?-If there are bad blisters and/or if the person has such symptomatic complaints as headache, nausca and vomiting.

What is the best way to give

first aid to a badly burned back?-A simple jolly will help if there are no blisters. If there are blisby 29", 2 for 37c at Summerland ters use a cold compress and a jelly such as vaseline.

Is there such a thing as a commercial preparation that can be applied to the skin to prevent burning?—A preparation containing paraaminozoic acid or ester to screen out the short burning rays of the sun and allow the longer tanning rays through is the most satisfactory to dato.

Are some parts of the body more susceptible to sunburn that others? --Yes. Prominent parts, such as the lips, the nose, and mucous Continued on Page 9

HE OPENED A NEW BANK ACCOUNT AT EVERY ONE-NIGHT STAND

A famous comedian, now dead, lived in perpetual fear of being stranded in a strange town without funds. So he opened a bank account in every place he played. Any experienced traveller will sympathize with this man's distaste for running out of money away from home. But there is a better way of avolding such a situation than his method!

The safest plan is to buy Travellers Cheques at the Bank of Montreal before you leave town. Inexpensive in price, they can he cashed only by the person who purchased them. That's because he signs each cheque as he buys it, and, for comparison, signs again in the presence of the person who cashes it for him.

Any bank in Canada and many stors and hotels will accept B of M Travellers Cheques. Special cheques are sold for the use of persons travelling abroad.

Staff members of the West Summerland B of M will welcome your enquiries about this low-cost, high-safety service, says Ivor Solly, local manager. Drop in before leaving on your next trip and build up your peace of mind by putting your funds into Travellers Cheques for only a few cents.-Advt.

SOK Health Unit Transfers Staff

Miss Irene Stewart, PHN, wholeaves on July 31st to assume the it who are being transferred.

David A. Clarke, B.Sc., M.D., M.P.H., has returned to the Okanship of the Health Unit on July value to the Health Unit. 27th. During the past Dr. Clarke has been on leave of absence to been appointed to replace Miss permit him to take a course at Har- Beattie as Nursing Supervisor for vard University, Boston, from the Health Unit with headquarters which he graduated with the deg- in Kelowna. Miss Pallister prevree of Master of Public Health; Dr. lously served as Public Health Clarke took his medical course at Nurse in Oliver and Keremeos and the University of Western Ontario has just completed a course in and interned at the Vancouver Public Health Nursing Supervision General Hospital before assuming at McGill University. the Directorship of the South Ok-

ent career and will spend the next year at the University of Toronto taking the course leading to the Diploma of Public Health (D.P.H.). Dr. Black was in medical practice in Kelowna from 1940 to 1952 and is well known throughout the Ok-

Miss Alice Beattie, R.N. B.Sc., Beatrice McKinnon, P.H.N.

will leave Summerland early in Au- duties of Nursing Supervisor in gust to take a post with the Public the Boundary Health Unit with Health Nursing service in Kimber- headquarters at Cloverdale, B.C. ley, is among several staff members Miss Beattie has served as Nursing of the South Okanagan Health Un- Supervisor of the South Okanagan Health Unit for the past two years and her organizing ability and wide agan and will resume the Director- experience have been of very great

Miss Janet Pallister, P.H.N., has

Mrs. R. Cresswell, P.H.N., and anagan Health Unit in September, Miss Jean Anderson, P.H.N., have left the Kelowna office, Mrs. Cress-Donald M. Black, M.D., is relin- well to devote her time to home quishing the Directorship which he duties and Miss Anderson to serve has held on a temporary basis for at Fort St. John in the Peace the past year and will be leaving River district. Miss Elizabeth Fer-Fish and chips to take out. Phone on July 24. Dr. Black has decided rie, P.H.N., is replacing Miss An-17-tf-c to make Public Health his perman- derson and the appointment of another nurse to take Mrs. Cresswell's place is anticipated.

Miss Pauline Siddone, P.H.N. who has served for four years in Keremeos has left to open a new Public Health Nursing service at McBride, B.C., and her place at Keremeos has been taken by Miss



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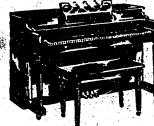


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Summerland Huneral Fome Phone 4051 — Ambulance Service Operated by

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ented the Summerland unorganized library at the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Management of the Okanagan Regional Library held in Kelowna last Wednesday

were: Mayor V. W. Game, represmon Arm City; Councillor E. G. Broeder, Salmon Arm District; Mrs. I. B. Vander, South Okanagan Unorganized. Capt C. R. Bull was in the chair as the president, Mr.

Arm Municipality.

both reported on work done since



held in Kelowna in May as being a most successful conference. Mr. Hume, the treasurer, presented the state of the finances at the end of the first six months, showing a ened in Larch Hill, in the Salmon balance in hand of \$35,826.86 with \$11,110.52 having been spent on

The annual meeting is to be held the last Board meeting, Capt Bull in Kelowna on the first Thursday Egypt's three top men put their heads together following the recent deposition of Infant King Ahmed Fuad and the establishment of a republic. Left to right are: Gamel Abdel Nasser, vice-premier and minister of the interior; Mohamed Naguib, president and premier; and Maj-Gen. Hakim Amer, commander-in-chief of all Egyptian arm-

WHAT IS LAMB'S WOOL?

it has a natural fiber tip that is making sweaters.

pointed instead of blunt. This lamb's wool has never been shorn, that are especially suitable for ernment, conscription and the

This wool is taken from sheep gives it superior spinning qualities, up to seven months old. Because and produces very soft, fine yarns of 1917—the proposed union gov-

In 1900, a year in which women; office for life.

The number of eligible voters in Canada will hit a peak-per-

The election will be the 22nd since Confederation in 1967 and

In the last election—June 27, 1949—a total of 4,951,076 more

Based on natural population increase and immigration, prelim-

The Summerland Review

in 1949 and 5,003,572 of them voted.

856 in 19008,, when tariff problems

joined with the railway issue co

sharpen voting interest. The thorny

question of reciprocity with the

United States pulled the voters out

again in 1911 and the vote total

Women generally voted for the

first time in 1921 and their ballots

swelled the total to 3,119,306-1,-

235,977 more votes than were count.

The rate of increase slowed down

in the 1925 and 1926 elections, in

which the main interest stemmed

from constitutional questions, trade

and tariff matters. In 1925, the pop-

ular vote totalled 3,168,412 and in

The depression years brought with them the complex problem of

unemployment and focussed attention on Canada's domestic economy.

The popular vote climbed to 3,992,-481 in 1930 and then swung over

the 4,000,000 mark for the first

time in history in 1935, when 4,406,

In 1940, when the Liberal gov-

re-election to carry on the war ef-

fought manly on war and post-war

policies, the number of voters to-

Queen, represented by the gover-

fort, a total of 4,620,260 voted. In the 1945 general election

854 ballots were cast.

service votes.

tional irghts.

constitution.

ties and privileges.

Fundamental Right

1926 it inched up to 3,273,062.

More Than Eight Million . . .

Number Of Eligible Voters Since

haps topping the 8,500,000 mark—in the August 10 general election.

there has been a steady increase in the number of voters in every con-

votes were cast than in 1900. There were 7,893,629 registered electors

inary surveys indicated that there will be approximately 8,500.000 elig-

Confederation Steadily Rising

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1953

test since 1900.

ible voters this year.

climbed to 1,307,528.

or more soldier votes.

Rate Slowed Down

ed in 1917.

had no franchise, the vote total was 592,496. The increase since then re-Members of the Commons and flects the extension of the vote to the Senate receive an indemnity of women, the heavy rise in the coun-\$4,000 for each regular sessoon. In try's population and generally—increased interest in government. addition they receive an annual expense allowance of \$2,000, taxable In 1904 when the main election in the case of senators and nontax. issue was the trans-continental able for members of the Commons. railway problem, the vote rose to Can Choose Outsider 1,030,186. It jumped again to 1,173.-

By custom, the leader of the majority of members elected to the Commons is called by the governor-general in the name of the Queen to form a new administration, and that leader becomes the prime minister.

The choice of cabinet ministers Three factors in the war election is not restricted to the leader's elected followers. Outsiders may be chosen-and, in fact, four members women's franchise-resulted in the of the present cabinet have been sharpest rise in the popular vote picked this way-but they must obup to that time. The ballots totalltain seats in the Commons as soon ed 1,883,329, including some 250,000 as possible.

Prime Minister St. Laurent was in private law practice in 1941 when the late W. L. Mackenzie King asked him to join the Liberal cabinet as minister of justice. External Affairs Minister Pearson, Justice Minister Garson and Labor Minister Gregg are others elected to the Commons after they had been appointed to the cabinet.

Administration is in the hands of the prime minister and his cabinet, representing various departments of government. They represent the Queen's Privy Council in

Doctors Give Advice For Lank And Lean

Some are born fat, some achieve fatness, and some have fatness thrust upon them — likewise with ernment successfully appealed for thinness, advises Dr. Harold V. Cranfield, Toronto specialist in physical medicine.

"The thin are so for want of muscle, and this in turn is due to lack of healthy appetite," he notes. "Eattalled 5,246,130, including 359,078 ing alone, is not the cure, however, for it takes hard work to build muscle. Weight gain that is not In electing a new House of Com- predominantly muscular gain would mons, Canadians will be exercising not be the goal of the bony. It one of their fundamental constiturequires a special form of hard work, something in the nature of The British North America Act, weight lifting, to build healthy adbasis of the Canadian constitution, ditional tissue — and this is only requires a new Parliament to be for those who have been pronounelected at least once every five ced physically fit for indulgences years. The act, passed in 1867 when of such vigor. In general, it is out some of the Canadian provinces of reach of those past 40. They must decided to federate, incorporated be content with the knowledge that established principles of the British they are, all else being equal, in a preferred risk status with insur-Thus Parliament consists of the

ance companies.' Dr. Cranfield points out that nor-general; the Commons and the every square millimeter of muscle Senate, each with its responsibilitissue comprises 1,000 muscle fibres and 2,000 blood vessels. "One can-The 265 members of the Com- not increase the number of musmons-newly increased to the num- cle fibres, but their quality can be ber from 262-are elected. The improved. Many of the fibres are



He's changing the nation's landscape

You may see the result of what he is doing in the city's changing skyline — or out where the corn grows tall . . . in the mushrooming suburbs — or in the new look of Main Street in a mellow old town. Where many a vacant lot once stood, he helps fill it with a fine new school. Where you used to see a building that was an eyesore you may now see a new apartment house, store or post office that he played a role in providing.

. Thanks in part to him, many houses rise here and there, or row on rows in community after community. New black ribbons of asphalt tie town to town. Somewhere, a new bridge is built. New industrial plants, too, are sometimes the by-products of his helping hand. Perhaps one of them has provided you with a job.

He represents all the millions of life insurance policyholders in Canada. And it's money from their premiums, which life insurance companies invest for them, that makes possible such improvements as these throughout the nation.

So, if you are a life insurance policyholder building security for your family and yourself, you're also helping to build a better



AT YOUR SERVICE!

A trained life underwriter, representing one of the more than 50 Canadian, British and United States life insuranse companies in Canada, will gladly help you plan for your family's security and your own needs in later years. Rely on him!

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA "It is Good Citizenship to own Life Insurance"

Local Librarian Library Meeting

afternoon. Others present at the conference enting Armstrong City; Mrs. C. Jones, Enderby Unorganized Territory; Ald. D. H. Revel, Enderby City; G. C. Hume, Glenmore; Capt. C. R. Bull, Kelowna Unorganized; Commissioner T. H. Carter, Oliver Village; Mrs. A. C. McKay, Peachland; Alderman H. M. Geddes, Penticton City; Ald. V. Nancollis, Sal-

Hughes-Games, is away. The regular business of the meeting was attended to and reports received from the various branches represented. Penticton, Summerland and Salmon Arm all reported on a move to more suitable quarters. A new branch has been op-

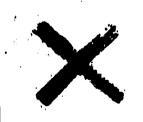
The chairman and the librarian books. speaking of the B.C.L.A. which was in February, 1954.



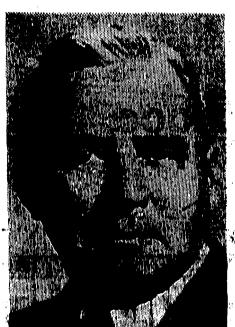
FEDERALLY IT'S LIBERAL

Keep British Columbia in the Government!

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"This advertisement is published by the B.C. Federal-Liberal Campaign Committee"



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For 25 of the last 30 years this riding has had an opposition member in Ottawa

Now, More Than Ever We Need A Voice In The Government

Be Realistic -- Vote

Inserted by the Okanagan-Boundary Liberal Campaign Committee

Canada Prepares To **Deal With Disaster**

(This is the seventh in a series of 10 articles dealing with the preparations Canada is making against possible sudden attack and why every Canadian should be ready for such eventuality.)

moisture; wash thoroughly all con-

If more water is needed than has

been stored, officials say that if

water is still running from the taps

it may be safe to use it for a short

time after an attack, because it

would take some time for radio-

active materials to penetrate to it,

but piped water should not be used

freely until health authorities offi-

at times of disruption of service,

People and clothing, as well as

supplies, are liable to contamina-

tion, under modern air attack con-

ditions, so, as soon as sufficient

water is available, the woman at

home should make everyone wash

or bathe thoroughly and change

clothes. Clean clothing, kept where

it would not be liable to contamina-

tion, should be put on and the

possibly dangerous garments either

thoroughly washed or destroyed

altogether. In washing, special at-

tention should be given to one's

hair, fingernails and folds of the

skin, where radioactive dust could

Civil Defence authorities see

Canadian women rising to the occasion in any major disaster which

may strike their communities. They

look for their help in all the civi!

defence services, standing shoulder

to shoulder with their menfolk and

most of all, keeping up morale and

fighting the fight for survival on

the family front as only women

know how.

Women's Role In Civil Defence Women will share all the perils Atomic Attack" include: keep as of incidents which may arise in the much food and drink as you can in event of an attack on Canada, de- airtight containers in the refrigeraclare civil defence experts. They tor to protect it against contaminwill have a part equally as importation; after an underwater or tant as that to be played by men in ground A-bomb burst, destroy all measures to deal with disaster and, unpackaged food which may have in the aftermath of attack, may be been exposed to radioactive dust or even more essential to restorative services.

tainers so exposed and don't use As Canada plans to cope with their contents unless you are sure calamity, in whatever shape it may they were airtight; keep water come, the call has already gone out stored in airtight bottles or jars, in to women with special training in your home shelter. such fields as first aid, welfare and Use Of Facilities home nursing to join services being organized for emergency action. Retired nurses are urgently needed to help build up the health and medical services which, authorities know, will be bulwarks of civil defence organization everywhere.

Women will also be needed in communications, transport and other civil defence services in far cially approve it. This is because, greater numbers than ever before and, because of their intimate knowledge of their own neighborhoods, will make ideal wardens, with responsibility for leadership in forming and guiding self-help parties before, during and after incid-

Since the individual home will undoubtedly be involved in any war which may come, the nation's hope and trust is pinned on the housewife in every section of the country. In many cases, she will be the only adult in a position to look to the welfare of children and the safety of the home, since men not actually in the fighting forces will be away, holding the production front or doing their bit in such services as those mobilized for heavy rescue, fire-fighting, auxiliary police work, debris clearance,

Hints For Housewives

Civil defence officials urge all Canadian women who do not expect to be able to join the various services of organized civil defence. to at least prepare for emergency at home. For instance, every household should have on hand a plentiful supply of blankets, sheets towels, etc., readily available. Children should be taught to wear long sleeves and to keep their skin covered as much as possible, when there is danger of A-bomb attack. Household first-aid kits, of course, should always be well stocked and the woman of the house might see to it that there are on hand such things as hammer, nails, thumbtacks, etc., which may be needed for putting up curtains, nailing blankets over windows and doors.

Some other hints for housewives to be found in the government's manual "Personal Protection under

Moderation In Diet Rule For The Aging

Aging people are the products of the life they have lived, points out Margaret E. Smith, Ph.B., M.Sc., director of nutrition for the Health League of Canada. If a sound state of health has been maintained for the first 60 years, people have little reason to be anxious about the next 40 years.

"Health is the sum total of what a person has been eating daily throughout his life," notes Miss Smith. "Paediatrics, the study of children, and geriatrics, the study of the aging, really have a great deal in common. The care of both: young and old should strive for mental and emotional balance with optimal nutrition to protect them against disease."

Moderation should be the rule, because an excess of food as well as a deficiency is injurious.

It has been found by careful study that the same amount of food given in smaller amounts and oftener - five or six times per day instead of three - is conducive of better health in the aged.

Excessive condiments and spices such as peppers, mustard, horseradish, hot sauces, etc., are not advisable for the aging because they tend to irritate the intestinal tract and contribute to vascular and renal irritation.

Aging people need a certain amount of bulky food as well as do younger persons. Lack Iron

Older people are frequently lacking in calcium and iron, so milk, cheese, cottage cheese, whole grain bread and eggs, together with green and yellow vegetables, fruits and berries, are important in the diet. Aging people, as well as others.

need to keep the water supply in the body constant. Human bodies are about 70 percent water, and they lose water at the rate of about four and a half pints a day, so it is necessary to replenish this supply constantly. Some authorities recommend drinking from six to eight glasses of water daily in addition to milk, tea or coffee.

The ancinting of the sovereign in British coronations is believed to have been inspired by the Old Testament.

When you are buying snap beans, make sure that the beans really gnan when you break them in two: that's a sign of freshness and good quality. For a flavor change, mix the cooked snap beans with other cooked vegetables --- carrots, celery or corn.



Going on a picnic? When you remove the sandwiches from the refrigerator, wrap them in aluminum household foil, and pack in a box with dry or natural ice. The foil will help to keep them fresh and tasty.

Agriculturalists To Receive Prize typhoid and other diseases could spread through a town's water sup-

ricultural students is the T. Eaton sider academic standing throughout Company of Canada plans to again high school years, activity in agpresent the Eaton Agricultural ricultural organizations, evidence

Fair in November this year. The scholarship is open to boys in all provinces in Canada who have not reached their 23 birthday on October 20, 1953.

Each Provincial Minister of Agriculture will be requested to select from his province a candidate. In selecting the provincial candidate. Of interest to Summerland ag- the ministers are requested to con-Scholarship at the Royal Winter of good citizenship and of his po-

5 FERRY TRIPS DAILY

BETWEEN HORSESHOE RAY (West Vancouver)—NANAIMO

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tential leader in community work. | Victoria, and must be returned to In case of equality between can- the Supervisor by August 15. didates, the financial need of the candidate will be the determining factor.

ed from the Supervisor of 4-H and Rudolph Moyer of Kelowna in Clubs, Department of Agriculture, 1952.

Two previous winners of the Scholarship have been Glen Flaten Application forms may be obtain of Weyburn, Saskatchewan, in 1951

THE MOST POPULAR CANADIAN WHISKY AT A POPULAR PRICE



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The Liberals say

they can't cut your taxes! the Maix Issue in this election is your MONEY! E Charles



We will budget for Government's legitimate needs ... we will stop budgeting for bloated surpluses whichin three years—took from the people's pockets the staggering sum of \$1,618,000,000 more than the Government needed.

<u>We will</u> end the shocking conditions in our Defence Department which the Government's own investigator, (Col. G. S. Currie) described as: "A general breakdown in the system of administration, supervision and accounting... Accounting records in a chaotic condition and of little use in determining the nature and extent of irregularities ... Waste and inefficiency far more costly in loss than that covered by actual dishonesty".

We will, without impairing the efficiency of our Armed Forces, correct the appalling inefficiencies in the administration of the Department of National Defence.



We will provide the nation with an administration whose attitude towards the spending of public monies will be one of prudence and common sense. A new 🖎 Government in itself will mean substantial savings to the taxpayer—it will replace a Government whose arrogant indifference to economy was best expressed by Mr. Howe's scornful remark, "What's a Million?". Or, "If they need a gold-plated plano it is our duty to buy it".

We will reduce or eliminate countless hidden, Indirect taxes which grossly inflate the cost of consumer goods, add to the grievous cost of living, increase the price of homes beyond the capacity of most of our people to pay, discourage saving and initiative.



We will reduce federal taxes by at least \$500,000,000 a year ... without reducing any pensions, family allowances, or other social security payments.

\$500,000,000 TAX CUT NOW!



Inserted by the Propressive Conservative Party of Canada.

SPORTS

Down Vernon 7-6 . . .

Roy Wakabayashi Stars In 12-Inning Mac's Win

Summerland baseball fans this week spoke the name of Roy Wakabayashi with a note of reverence in their voice after their star hurler Sunday afternoon distinguished himself in all departments by featuring in two double plays while holding down the third base slot, belting in a home run to add a pair of counters to the Macs tally and then taking over pitching duties in the ninth to hold Vernon at bay for four innings until Macs could register a tie-breaking run to cop a 7-6

Although now virtually out of cals proved Sunday that they're in permitting the batter to reach came when Fred Kato belted out a circuit hit into left field to wind up the match.

Manager Joe Sheeley shuffled his runs. players at the tail end of the game like a nervous gambler with the old homestead at stake. He paraded out his full stable of chuckers and had Eyre working for eight innings. Cristante in for a brief spell and Wakabayashi, who up until then had been doing yeoman service at third, for the final four

Workhorse of the Vernon nine was their twirler Lesmeister who went the full 12 innings and held a steady pace throughout. He gave up 10 hits, only one walk and marked up nine strikeouts.

Eyre allowed seven hits and five free tickets during his eight innings and scored seven strike-outs. Cristante gave up two hits and a walk while Wakabayashi during four innings allowed only one hit, walked two and struck out five.

Errors were costly to both sides with Vernon being scored with eight and Summerland with six.

Vernon threatened to protest the game following a seventh inning tripled to bring Graf home, then incident when Kuroda bunted to advance Eyre to second and when a double by Stecyk. Munk followhe discarded his bat it hit the ball. The runners were safe on first and second and Eyre later scored on Gould's sacrifice and Kuroda came in on a single by Taylor. Nothing more, however, has been heard of the threatened protest.

In the second frame, Wakabay-ashi at third leamed with Gould at first to take out Stecyk and Pawluk in a double play and then in the seventh the two again paired for a double out to put Spelay and gave up a single in the ninth and Adams out of the running. Vernon retaliated in the 10th to the mound. From that point the when Weitzel and Egely went game settled into a pitching duel down in a Lucchini-Spelay-Graf

First blood was drawn by Vernon in the third when Spelay was played on Adam's fielder's choice.

Last Inning Rally Gives Chiefs Lead

Francis Gould turned in a very creditable pitching performance in seven-inning exhibition match against Kelowna Chiefs last Thursday and held Orchard City batters to three hits in more than six innings. Even with Gould's steady work and a pair of home runs swatted by Allan Hooker, the Chiefs with a seventh inning fourrun rally managed to squeeze past the Macs for a 7-6 victory.

The Macs went into the last half of the final inning with a 6-3 lead but then seemed to come apart and the home nine were able to pick up the needed runs with the aid of three free passes, one passed ball, one wild pitch, two errors and four stolen bases. When the winning run crossed the plate, there was still only one man out and two runners still on base.

BOX 9	SCO	\mathbf{R}	D.			
Kelowna	AВ	${f R}$	H	PO	A	E
Gauley, 1f	3	1	1	0	0	0
Kay, cf	1	1	0	1	0	0
Risso	2	0	0	0	0	0
Holityki, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Melinchuk, p	. 3	2	0	0	3	0
L. Schaeffer, 1b	. 2	1	0	. 7	0	0
Breg, 2b	3	1	1	2	1	2
A. Schaeffer, 3b .	. 3	1	0	. 2	8	
Ito, ss	8	0	0	4	0	1
Coulas, c	8	0	0	4	1	0
	07					

	27	7	8	21	8	4
Summerland	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hooker, #s	4	2	2	8	1	11.
Eyre, rf	8	0	1	0	0	0
Weitzel, 3b	. 4	1	1	0	1	1
Taylor, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Wakabayashi, If	8	1	1	0	2	0
Kato, 2b		1	0	0,	4	1
Egely, 1b	. 1	0	0	Ð	1	1
Borton, of		0	1	1.	0	0
Gould, p	8	1	0	. 0	2	1

29 6 6 10 11 '

Summary: At bat: off Gould 26, Wakabashi 1. Melinchuk 29; hits: off Gould 8, Melinchuk 6; runz: aff Gould 6, Wakabayashi I, Melinchuk 6; base on balls: off Gould 5, Wakabayashi 2, Melinobuk 1; struck out; by Gould 6, Melinobuk 3; hit by pitched hall: Gaye, Breg; passed halls; Taylor 2; home runs: Hocker 2; two-base hits: Eyre, Wakabayashi, Breg; dippiros: Laface, Kielbiaki.

there fighting while there's still a base and then a free pass but Lucray of hope and fans were treated chini on base. The pair had help to what was probably the hottest from errors by Egely and Kato in game of ball that has turned up completing the circuit and recorded this year on the OMLSBL. Fit- the first runs. The visitors, howting climax to the 12-inning match ever, were unable to get another man across the home plate until the eighth and in the meantime aided by home-runs by Kato, Anthe local boys were busy piling up derson and Imayoshi.

Taylor tallied in the fourth and Eyre in the fifth to tie up the tory took the High School for a 21-7 match at 2-2. Eyre had more help from his opponents than from his haired boy of the Thursday game, teammates in registering his fifthinning base tour. He reached first base hit and was purposely passed on a walk, stole second, went down twice. Biollo brought in the only to third on an error by Vernon Catcher Brummett and came home Thompson. on an error by centre field patrolman Pawluk.

In the sixth, Summerland forged ahead two runs when Wakabayashi homered with Kato on first. They stretched their lead --by another brace of runs in the seventh with merland Senior Softball League are Eyre and Kuroda's runs.

Vernon batters had Eyre's measure in the eighth and belted him for two triples and a double before he was moved out and Cristante took over on the firing line. Cristante got off to a good start by retiring Lucchini via the strikeout route but then offered a free trip to Graf, who stole second. Then the parade started and Brummett completed the circuit himself on ed and drove out a triple to score Stecyk and an error by Hooker was Hunk's passage home.

The game reached its high spot in suspense when Cristante relieved Eyre and proceeded to load the bases before retiring the side without-any further damage, and the game went into the ninth with the score tied at 6-6.

Cristante faced only one batter and in the ninth, 10th and 11th, the locals were able to touch Lesmeister for only two unprofitable base hits while only one lone Vernon batter was able to pick up a bit of Wakabayashi's offerings.

Lesmeister proved himself a real long distance man by striking out two batters in the 11th inning. BOX SCORE

vernon	AB	. 14	, .	ru	.A.	
Spelay, ss	7	0	3	1	4	2
Adams, 3b		1	1.	1	2	0
Lucchini, 2b	5	1	0	2	4	0
Graf, 1b	. 5	1:	1	19	0	0
Brummett, c	. 5	1	1	. 5	4	4
Stecyk, rf	. 5	1	3	2	0	0
Munk, If		1	1	1	0	0
Pawluk, cf	. 2	0	0	. 0	0	1
Johnston, ss	. 3	0	. 0	1	0	0
Lesmeister, p	6	0	0	2	7	1
	47	6	10	34_	21	8
Summerland	AR	R	H	PO	A	ĸ

	47	6	10	34	21	8
Summerland	AB	${f R}$	H	PO	A	E
Kuroda, rf :	6	1	1	. 0	0	0
Hooker, ss	. в	0	0	1	2	1
Gould, 1b	5	0	0	17	0	0
Taylor, cf	6	1	1	3	0	0
Kato, 2b,	5	2	1	1	4	2
Wakabayashi, 3b	5	1	2	. 3	4	1
TTT - 14	•	0			0	0
Cristante, p	2	0	1	.0	2	0
Egely, c	4	0	1"	11	1	2
Eyre, p	4	2	3	0	2	0

Summary: ... At bat: off Eyre 29, Cristante 5, Wakabayashi 18, Lesmeister 46; hitsf off Eyre 7, Cristant 2, Wakabayashi 1, Lesmeister 10; runs: of: Eyre 6, Lesmoister 8; base on balls: off Byre 5, Cristante 1, Wakabayashi 2, Lesmeister 1; struck out: by Eyre 7, Wakabashi 5, Lesmeister 9; hit by pitched ball: Kato, Eggly; double plays: Wakabayashi to Gould 2, Lucchini to Spelay to Graf; passed balls: Egely; home rung: Kato, Wakabayashi; threebase hits: Brummett, Münk; twobase hits: Eyre, Stecyk; left on base: Summerland 9, Vernon 13; umpires: Trafford, Inglis.

EXPERT AUTOMOTIVE

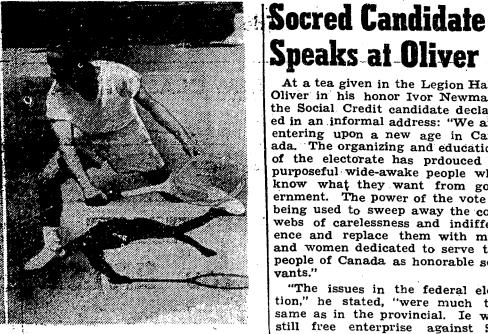
"Bring Your Troubles to Us" CO-OP SERVICES

CENTRE (Opposite B.C. Shippers)

Phone 5951.







These sturdy netmen will represent Mexico in the North American Zone Tie against Canada July 17 - 19 at the Mount Royal Tennis Club. Left to right are Mario Llamas, Francisco Contreras and Raefael Ortega.

BERT BERRY'S

With borrowed pitcher, Ron Fitz patrick, Mac's Aces played a no-hit game last Tuesday evening in the Living Memorial ball park until the eighth inning when a lucky two-base hit helped bring in two runs for the High School. The final score was 12-2 for the Aces,

The game last Thursday was also a push-over as the Box Facbeating. Aikins was the goldenbringing in two home-runs, a twothree-bagger. Umpire was Jim

Factory Player

Tonight will be Box Factory versus Red Sox in what promises to to be a fast and close game, and caught except at Crescent. next Tuesday will see the Red Sox play the High School.

Standings to date in the Sum-

as follows:	Ŭ.		
Team .	\mathbf{P}	W	${f L}$
Box Factory	 7	5	2
Mac's Aces .	 . 6	4	2
Red Sox	 5	. 2	3
High School	 . 8	2	6
	 - •.		

BUILDING DEFINITIONS

Areaway - An open subsurface space adjacent to a building used to admit light or air, or as a means of access to a basement or cellar.

Arris - The meeting of two sur faces producing an angle.

Assorted - A term used in certain grades have been marked or separated. The opposite of assorted in this case is unassorted.



year-old former traffic cop, was a Shooting will commence at 9 a.m. single-stroke winner of the Cana- All visitors are welcome. dian Professional Golfers Association championship at Royal Que-bec. Martell shot 211 for the 54-214. Martell, a tall, smooth stylist, then left for Toronto to compete in the Canadian Open championship, three times in size.

MORE ABOUT

Fishing News

Okanagan Lake seems to have dropped off somewnat but the fishing is producing fair catches at times. The mayfly beetle has filled them up and I think that the bigger fish have gone down deeper. Large plugs and trolling faster should give results.

Fish Lake Camp: Pretty good at Fish Lake and good fishing at the upper lakes. A good bet for a days fishing.

Garnet Valley Dam: Reports show that there still are good cat-

Glen Lake: Just fair reports on this lake. Headwaters Fishing Camp: Lots

of fish but not too many big ones Silver Lake: Has had a few good

days and some nice catches were made, but as usual it is an off and on lake. Shannon Lake: Good perch and

bass fishing.

Fishing off the rocks on the Okanagan has improved this last week and with grasshoppers starting it will make it better. Both fly and casting has given good re-

Reports from the Kamloops area and the Kootenays are quite favorable and should you be going you better pack your fishing tackle.

Local Shooters markets to denote a shipment of lumber in which the different Preparing Range For Sunday Meet

Rifle scores took a decided drop for most shooters at the local range on Sunday. Len Shannon with 100 and Steve Dunsdon close behind with 99 were able to score above 96.

Other scores were as follows: George Dunsdon and Colin Mann, 93; Art Dunsdon, Dave Taylor and E. Desilets, 92; J. Khalembach, 91; Jack Dunsdon, 90; R. Desilets and George Stoll, 88; Phil Dunsdon, 87; H. Simpson, 85; George Stoll Jr., 77 and Gordon Gillespie and C. R.

Possibles were scored by Len Shannon and George Dunsdon at 200 yards.
The club has been doing consid-

erable work on the targets and range in preparation for its invitation shoot which will be held this Sunday. There are all indications that a large contingent of coast Henry Martell of Edmonton, 39- and valley shooters will take part.

When pouring liquids from one small bottle to another without a hole tournament, five strokes un- funnel, try holding a wood match der par for that distance. Stan or toothpick between the bottle Leonard of Vancouver finished mouths. It will guide the liquid with 212 and Defending Champion directly into the bottle without Pat Fletcher of Saskatoon with spilling.

Rice, in cooking, expands about

well as the skin?—Hair becomes ed". dry and brittle, and the glare of the sun may produce eye strain and even a conjunctivitis.

Are children's skins more sensitive to the burning rays of the ches being made here and if you sun than adults?—Yes. Their boknow the spots you can have good dies have not the protective layers SURPRISE PARTY of pigment, and their heat-regulating mechanisms are more sen-

> How much exposure to the sun so-called "erythema dose".

Does one burn more or less if tion to the direct rays.

Can one stand longer exposure at the end of the summer than first thing in the spring?—One may stand longer exposure at the end of summer because one is more prepared and the sun's rays are less direct.

The oldest operating pulp and paper mill in B.C. is located at Port Mellon. It commenced production in 1910.

96; E. Gillespie and Fred Dunsdon, industries in B.C. is well over half a billion dollars.

membranes, are particularly susceptible.

affect the hair and the eyes as Boundary at Ottawa "when elect-

sitive than adults.

is too much?—Any amount producing redness or swelling — the

Is it true that fair people burn more readily than those of darker complexion when exposed to the sun?-Yes, because they have not a protective layer of pigment.

the skin is dry or if one is continually in and out of the water as when swimming?—One burns more if in and out of water. In the water there are the added reflected rays of the sun in addi-

Mincemeat makes a delicious filling for turnovers made from piecrust dough or for oatmeal cookies.

The annual value of a forest

Continued from Page 6

Does overexposure to the sun able spokesman for Okanagan

BERT BERRY'S The Sports Centre

Speaks at Oliver

At a tea given in the Legion Hall, Oliver in his honor Ivor Newman, the Social Credit candidate declared in an informal address: "We are entering upon a new age in Canada. The organizing and education of the electorate has prdouced a

purposeful wide-awake people who know what they want from gov-

ernment. The power of the vote is being used to sweep away the cobwebs of carelessness and indifference and replace them with men

and women dedicated to serve the people of Canada as honorable ser-

"The issues in the federal election," he stated, "were much the same as in the provincial. Ie was

still free enterprise against So-

cialism, it was also an issue of

good government and monetary re-

The tea was presided over by Mrs. John Teare and Mrs. H. Heal who introduced Frank Richter, MLA-elect for Similkameen, who

expressed his appreciation of hav-

ing been elected to represent the

electors of Similkameen at Vic-

He stated that a farmer could

best represent the agricultural in-

dustry, therefore he was certain

that Mr. Newman would be an

Mrs. Heal also introduced Mrs.

The ladies of the Oliver Social

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs were

honored on Saturday evening at a

surprise party to celebrate their

30th wedding anniversary. Many

friends and neighbors were pre-

sent to wish the happy couple well.

Just Arrived . . .

Underwater Swimming

 $\mathbf{Equipmen}t$

Snorkel Tubes - Fins - Masks

Air Mattresses \$11.95

Sleeping Bags \$11.95

SPECIAL

KNIVES 75c and \$1.00

Chessmen, set \$3.50

NEW SHIPMENT OF

RIFLES AND SHOTGUNS.

BOY SCOUT TYPE

Credit group were in charge of ar-

Richter and Mrs. Newman.

rangements.

form," he stated.

Hastings Street



"I saw your advertisement in the paper."

Many a shopping list is made up from the advertising columns of this newspaper. Whether Mrs. Housewife goes to market pushing the baby carriage, in the family car or by phone, she knows she will save time and money by first reading about the merchandise and services featured here.

Make your advertising a helpful guide for buyers by regularly publishing the news about your business in this newspaper.

Ask for a copy of our A.B.C. report.* It gives you complete and audited information about the circulation that your advertising will get when it appears in this paper.

The Summerland Review



*This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national association of publishers, advertisers and advertising agencies. Our circulation is audited by experienced A.B.C. circulation auditors. Our A.B.C. report shows how much circulation we have, where it goes, how obtained and other facts that tell advertisers what they get for their money when they use this paper.

Moving Next Week Our Store Will Be Closed

MONDAY TO FRIDAY, INCLUSIVE

OPENING At New Location On Granville Street Saiurday, Augusi Isi

Clearance Sale Continues This Week Until Saturday Night

> 10% off on all stock FISHER'S SHOES & SHOE REPAIRS

> > HARTINGS STREET

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU

Free Consultation Is Invited

NARES INVESTMENTS Board of Trade Building

Phone 4133

PENTICTON, B.C.

What we we waiting for?



Some people talk long but say little. However, we can tell our story in a few words and say a lot. Our tune-ups and auto repairs workmanship is definitely superior. You'll see the difference in the first job we do for you. Yet our prices are never higher — and often less. — than elsewhere. And our jobs are prompt. S-o-o-o, what are we waiting for? Call in now and find out for yourself.

PERRY KINKADE

Opposite the Schools **PHONE 4041**

JOHNNY SINCLAIR

what did electors say?

All Canada watched when, on June 9th, British Columbians went to the polls to elect a provincial government.

Would Socialists, who held 18 out of 48 seats in the last Legislature, make gains as a result of an admittedly complex political situation?

If a party favoring state socialism gained office, what would happen to British Columbia's recent great surge of development? Would venture capital como here at the risk of being injured by action of a government hostile to private enterprise?

Electors answered the question.

Approximately 70 percent of all votes were cast for free enterprise parties.

Socialist representation in the house was reduced by four seats.

British Columbians voted for more progress and for a way of life that makes the government the servant not the master of the people.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FEDERATION OF TRADE & INDUSTRY

Behind the 8-Ball

ening guns. One party keeps firing a salvo at me that "The main issue in this it, he's a better man than I am. election is YOUR money!" ... The best part is where they

My money? Is this a subtle way they are taking of telling me there is no

main issue in this election? It seems to me that the candidates could find just one very But no! They keep right on harp-

ing about money. The main parties have managed to draw a pretty clean-cut division line on what they want to do about their favorite topic: The CCF want to spread it more thinly; the Socreds want to spread it more thickly; the Liberals want the government to have it all; the Pro-Cons want the government to have

it all but half-a-billion dollars. But just when I get the fiscal worked out so I can understand his sock around the ankle. them, I get wind of a loose 10 billion dollars that none of them are even saying a word about. My information comes from The Society of Gods in Toronto.

Being a confirmed monotheist, I wondered a bit about the plural in the title of my informant but then I remembered that back in Toronto, anyone with an office on Bay Street ranks as a diety. On the surface, though, it looks like some mighty important people are getting interested in our national economy.

These fellows are riding one of the finest hobby horses that has turned up in my mail for quite some time and I wouldn't be surprised if they work it up into a gallop before too long.

Seems like they've been doing some snooping around and according to them, bank depositors have lodged 20 billion dollars with the bank for safekeeping and the banks only admit to having 10 billion on hand.

The other 10 billion (this is still dollars they're talking about) "is missing out of YOUR pass book", they tell me.

My pass book? Again I was skeptical but I decided it was worth having a look to see if there was 10 billion dollars not in my pass book.

And that's where the mystery really deepened. No pass book! Apparently the bank realized bout a month ago the jig was up because they stopped giving me a

pass book around about the first of June. Oh, they had some cock and retailer's bulk display, the result is bull yarn about installing a mech- much less attractive than when the anical bookkeeper but I know now that all they want to do was to keep me from finding out that there was 10 billion dollars that wasn't in there.

The SOG's in Toronto say they know where it is and how we can get it back. In fact they sent me a pamphlet explaining it all out but I'm not very good at reading that Toronto writing. In fact, after reading the pamphlet three times, I found it made more sense starting at the back and reading to the

front. There was one particular passage, however, which I found particularly engaging. 'The SOG's say: there is nothing more strange about money than where it comes from, where it goes to and how much of it there should be at any one time". That's a laugh. I wonder if they could conceive of anything more strange--or maybe they're not married!

The SOG's are promoting the

Boil Water

in a matter of MINUTES

- Super-fast element
- Generous 5 pint cap-
- Non-sould spout
- Stroamlined, insulated
- Safety control shuts off current when kettle bolls dry

Price - \$14.50 Electric Kettle

Butler Walden

Granville Bi

By Gord Crockett

Usually it takes a few weeks of angle that the politicians can get election campaigning to get me in this \$10 billion away from the a completely confused state of banks if we only put them on the mind but in this federal campaign spot before they're elected. This is the boys are getting off to a fast going to be worth seeing. I wonder start by throwing me into utter if the guys who think anybody can confusion with practically the op- get 10 and nine zeros dollars from any banker ever tried to raise five from one until pay day. If he did

The best part is where they say 'Your votes (more plurals, and here I was going to settle for only one) are worth \$700 for every man woman and child in Canada-don't sell out for less." Who says inflation hasn't set in. I've been figursmall subject to ring into campaign ing I was doing all right with two talks that would be of interest to dollars each election. Looks like people in the newspaper business. the dawn of a new era and any politician who wants the backing of our little family unit has got to lay \$2,100 on the line before I

even start to listen. I'm grateful to the SOG's for tip. ping me off about me not having that 10 billion dollars but I'm not altogether satisfied with their explanation of what has happened to it. In fact, I intend doing a wee bit of snooping on my own hook. Next time I catch Ivor Solly adjusting his garter, I'm going to policies of the various parties examine that suspicious bulge in

Strains of Delicious Vary From Original

During the past 30 years the original striped strain of Delicious apple has been almost entirely superseded in new plantings in British Columbia by various red strains of the variety, says A. J. Mann, of the Summerland Experimental Station.

These strains have all originated as mutations or bud-sports on existing Delicious trees, and have been found in widely separated localities in various parts of North America. While all the red strains develop more fruit color than the original Delicious, they differ widely from one another in the character of their color.

The strains best known in British Columbia may be divided into two groups: (1) strains such as Richared and Turner Red, which develop solid block color, usually rather dark; and (2) strains such as Starking, Shotwell and Tucker, which develop a bright over-all red color, overlaid with a striped effect of deeper red.

All these strains are at present being marketed as "Red Delicious" but it appears that the buyer shows a definite preference for the second group, commonly known as the Starking type. In some orchards, particularly where trees have been topworked with scions from more than one source, there is a mixture of the two groups. When fruit from the two groups becomes mixed in the same box, or in the groups are kept separate.

Growers are advised, when plant ing young trees or when topworking old orchards, to make certain what strain of Red Delicious they are using, and to give preference, where possible, to strains of the Starking group. Growers who already have a mixture of strains in their orchards would be well advised to keep them separate at picking time. Packing houses should avoid, so far as possible, mixing the two groups in the same box.

Too Late to Classify-

ON MONDAY, JULY 27, AT 7:30 p.m. the ABI Male Quartet accompanied by our new dean, Rev. H. Dodge of Alberta Bible Institute, Camrose, Alberta, will hold a meeting in the Trout Creek Community Church of God. Ev. eryone welcome. Rev. A. F. Irv-

FOR SALE—SPORTY 6-CYLINder Packard convertible. Very good condition. Phone Penticton 5361 or see Monday afternoon near Post Office, West Summerland. Cash, terms or trade for



Barbara Upsdell

Librarian who is currently taking over duties in the "Gingerbread House" while Pat Hanlon is away on holidays. The Gingerbread House is heard Monday through Friday at 5:80 PDT.

For Good Listening Family Style Tune to 800 on Your Dial, CKOK.

No New Polio Cases Reported

No new cases of polio have been infection in Summerland this year trict this week. After a month during which no new cases were reported the dread disease struck again in Summerland last week with an adult as its target. The patient is considerably improved and is convalescing in the Pentic-

ton General Hospital. Total number of victims of the polio.

reported in the Summerland dis- is still six, including one fatality

The season when the infection is most prevalent is close at hand and warnings have been repeated that rules of personal hygiene and cleanliness should be observed in the extreme as protection against

OKANAGAN - MAINLINE LEAGUE STANDINGS Including all games up to and including Sunday, July 19:

			•	•
	P	\mathbf{w}	L	Pts.
Kamloops Okonots	14	9	5	.642
Penticton Athletics	13	· 8	5'	.615
Vernon Canadians	15	8	7	.5 3 3
Kelowna Orioles	13	7_	6	.5 3 8
Oliver Elks	14	7	7	.500
Summerland Macs			12	200

RIALTO Theatre

Thursday, Friday, Saturday July 23 - 24 - 25 Charlton Heston, Susan Morrow, Peter Hanson, in

"THE SAVAGE"

(Technicolor Outdoor Drama)

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday July 27 - 28 - 29 Humphrey Bogart, Kim Hunter, Ethel Barrymore, in

"DEADLINE-U.S.A."

(Drama)

Thursday, Friday, Saturday July 30 - 31, Aug. 1.

"A QUEEN IS CROWNED"

(Technicolor) Narrative by Laurence Olivier

2 Shows Nightly - 7 and 9 p.m.

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

POLIOMYELITIS

And Other Serious **Disease Policy**

PROVIDES

UP TO \$7,500 per person for the cost of treatment necessitated by POLIOMYELITIS, SMALL POX, DIPHTHER-IA, TETANUS, LEUKEMIA, ENCEPHALITIS AND ME-NINGITIS.

TWO OR THREE YEARS PROTECTION for yourself, your wife and all of your unmarried children who are un-

der 21 years of age. TWO YEARS for \$10.00 THREE YEARS for \$15.00 IMMEDIATE COVERAGE

From the Date Application Signed For all of Your General Insurance Requirements

CALL ON



Goes farther-Lasts longer 29% improved hiding strength makes TRUTONE WHITE cost less because it goes farther. Takes less paint . . . less work. Intensely white — and stays white because it literally cleans itself.

Holmes & Wade Ltd.

For lasting smartness and economy, keep your house white with TRUTONE WHITE.

Enjoy the Friendly Atmosphere of Our Coffee Bar While You Shop at

YOUR

One-Stop

SHOPPING CENTER

Groceries

Hardware

Dry Goods

Confectionery

 Lunch Counter Gas and Oil

Needs for the Family

West Summerland -- "Where You Do All Your Shopping Under One Root" --

Provin

brought f for people effective

New Polio Cases Repeated Warning

ases of polio during the past two weeks have th Okanagan Health Unit a stiteration of urgings possible precautions against infection as the most ombatting the crippler.

The this immerland victims were all from the Trout Creek district and all three infections were of a mild nature. One youth has already returned to his home and the remaining two are in the Summerland General Hospital. This brings to nine the total of infections in Summerland this year.

Dr. David A. Clarke, who has resumed his duties as Medical health officer for South Okanagan, reviewed some of the known facts about polio and pointed out the polio germ is about constantly and "probably every adult person has had a mild infection of polio without knowing it." The condition of the individual, Dr. Clarke said, plays an imoprtant part in whether the attack is light or severe.

He pointed out that while medical science is still working to discover positive cure for the infection, safest measure is precaution. He stressed avoidance of excesses of exercise or sun, fatigue or chills. He also emphasized the importance of sanitation and pointed up the importance of spraying garbage and screens to control flies which are known to be carriers.

He said people generally have responded well to the recommendations of the health unit regarding polio precautions and widespread fly control programs are being con ducted in Penticton and Kelowna. The need for such a program in Summerland does not seem apparent, he said, since orchard spraying seems to be an effective control on flies.

Throughout Canada this year, polio incidence seems to be about normal, Dr. Clarke said, although in Manitoba the outbreak has been relatively severe. In the Okanagan it has been somewhat earlier than usual but most of the infections have been mild in nature.

He cautioned against permitting children to remain all day at the beach and the importance of lots of rest anytime they should appear a bit off color. If there should be any progressive symptoms, the doctors should be contacted immed-

Rutland Local Supports Move For Investigation

Rutland BCFGA Local has joining industry and in particular the spread between the prices received Summerland. by growers for their product and the price received on the retail

Supporters of the move stressed they had no desire to junk the present marketing system but claimed only a commission could obtain the necessary information in an investigation. They alleged it was not possible to get the required information from B.C. Tree Fruits,

their marketing agency.

A. L. Baldock, G. Waddington and G. Whittaker, Rutland growers, all expressed the view that it would be a mistake for the fruit local to endorse the resolution at Liberal candidate, Penticton Maythat the growers were quite capable of finding out if anything was riding and will be in Summerland the shipment of apples, but exmatter. He also said that such a in the growers' agency and organ-

ization. Joe Follmer was the only grower in the Rutland local who spoke in support of the resolution, but when ed Monday afternoon with no late

Summerland Area Has More Helpers Than Are Needed

"We have all the help we need and some to spare," said Wm. J. Beattie, labor placement officer, today concerning the labor picture in the Summerland district.

There seems to be a lull at the present time in the amount of work but with apricots nearing their peak the work will soon increase.

A lot of "floaters" are still showing up in the district, coming from all over the country. The orchardists and packinghouses have all the workers they need and some workers are being turned away from the labor office.

The greatest difficulty in the placement of workers, Mr. Beattie said, is supplying pickers to growers who cannot provide accommodations for them. This will always be a problem as far as the labor office is concerned.

Present indications show that an adequate supply of workers will be available at least until the middle of September when the McIntosh apples are at their peak, although it is still too early to predict the complete situation at that time.

Office Seekers Incraese Tempo As Voting Nears

With Federal voting only 11 days off, three political parties stepped up the tempo of their campaigning in Okanagan Boundary although they have already discovered sultry July weather is probably the hardest time of the year in which to whip up political enthusiasm.

ter few weeks of tramping in the sweltering sun.

of the broadsides will be fired in

Social Credit candidate Ivor Newman on Saturday night in Penticton will have the support of Premier W. A. C. Bennett at a full-scale rally but no Socred meeting date has yet been set for Summerland.

On Friday night, CCF national leader M. J. Coldwell will take the platform of the Penticton High steadily expanding networks, of School to back Socialist contender long distance trucking companies for the seat, present holder, O. L. Jones. A CCF meeting in Summerland is scheduled for next Tues-

the present time. Mr. Baldock felt or W. A. Rathbun, has assued a Fruits stated. schedule of eight meetings in the wrong with their marketing agency at the IOOF Hall on Friday, Aug- act amount will not be known for and could rectify it themselves ust 7. He will be accompanied by a few days. without bringing outsiders into the former MLA M.P. Finnerty. At request implied lack of confidence Rathbun will be accompained varenay East.

Nominations for candidates closa vote was taken, it was endorsed entry appearing to take part in the

Summerland Review The Summerland Review, Thursday, July 30, 1953



VICTORIA, B. C.

Returning from Eastern Canada with the crown of Miss Canada of 1953, Kathy Archibald last night received a riotious welcome in her native Kelowna when a seaplane swooped down on Okanagan Lake and deposited her before grandstands packed with Regatta visitors. Kathy will officially open the big three-day Kelowna

Welcome Action.

Quarter-Million Saving to Growers

Public meetings are being kept to a minimum in this campaign and candidates are relying largely on personal contact with the election personal contact with the election personal contact with the election is that the office seekers will be several pounds lighter after few weeks of translaged them to develop eastern markets for Okanagan products. able them to develop eastern markets for Okanagan products.

Both railways have announced the rate decreases to go into effor a royal commission to investible phases of the fruit grownext couple of weeks athough none for a royal commission to investible phases of the fruit grownext couple of weeks athough none fruit grownext couple of weeks athough none for the fruit grownext couple of weeks at the fruit grownext couple of weeks at the fruit growne

Polling hours for British Colum-

bia in the forthcoming federal el-

Okanagan-Boundary, the chief el-

election operations for this prov-

ing, daylight time.

ing to answer the rail reduction Polling Hours ing to answer the rail reduction liklihood of a "freight rate war" is considered a distinct possibility. Transport companies operating on the Hope-Princeton Highway are expected to meet the new rail rate.

"Most important factors considered are the influence of competitive rates from producing areas in the State of Washington and the

which have threatened to divert a large volume of tonnage from the railways unless re-adjusted rail day evening with the candidate freight rate schedules could be speaking.

worked out in time," G. Stephen Webster, traffic manager, B.C. Tree

Further savings will be made on

In the past, American growers some of the other meetings, Mayor could ship soft fruits to Winnipeg and Eastern Canada markets at a iously by Major-General Victor Od-much lower rate than Canadian lu mand James Byrne, MP of Koot-growers. The new rates will enable Okanagan growers to meet this compotition.

> Concessions granted by railways insofar as fruit and vegetables are concerned, follow:

(1) Drastically reduced rates on stone fruit embracing all destinations in Sask, and Manitoba. Some rates in this schedule are reduced as much as 30 percent. B.C. shippers now have access to prairie markets at same transportation costs that prevail from Wenntchee and Yakima.

(2) Reductions in soft fruit rater to points in Eastern Canada by 20 cents per owt. (8) General reduction in refrig-

eration charges to many points in Canada. It is anticipated these charges will be reduced at least 80 percent. (4) Spectacular schedules

truck competitive rates from the Okanagan to the coast based on high carrying capacities of certain types of rallroad equipment. Rates are as low as 42 cents per cwt. on apples and 50 cents on root vege-

(5) Recognition of truck and water competition to points on the CNR Prince Rupert line, Carlot soft fruit rate to Rupert is reduced from \$8,10 to \$2.15. Rates to Prince George are also out.

(6) Publication of truck compet itive freight rate scale to points in Alberta whereby last two blanket increases of 9 percent and 7 per-

TO ATTEND CONVENTION T. Moreher, amerintendent of the Forty volces strong, the choir, i' water works denserment, will at-24, 25 and 26.

Frills Or Necessities

Council Still Pondering Over Rink Association Proposition

"Frills or necessities?" asked Councillor F. E. Atkinson at Tuesday's municipal council meeting, concerning the question of council purchasing the Summerland arena to enable installation of artificial ice. "The question is, are we ready for a change to start putting out money for the so-called frills of life or are we to continue for awhile to pay for the necessities?" continued Mr. Atkinson.

Question before the council was the proposition of the Rink Association that the municipality purchase the arena from the association for \$26,870.03. The association would then use the money to instal an artificial ice plant and the plan further calls for the municipality to grant the rink association a management contract to operate the rink and this would provide necessary income to enable the association to pay off its bond

For the council to purchase the rink would mean the addition of two mills to the tax rate and a bylaw would be necessary before this action could be taken.

A draft of the proposed agree ment will be drawn up by the council's legal adviser to enable further study of the plan and also for consideration of ratepayers but council members are still undecided what action the council should

Over 80 Children **Attend Baptist** Vacation Course

Over 80 children were enrolled in the Summerland Baptist Church vacation Bible school held from July 17 to July 28.

Eight leaders and two assistants were in charge of the children who were divided into groups, four primary, two junior girls, one intermediate girls and one boys group. Activities of the week-long course included memorizing Bible passag-

es and the books of the Bible, finding Bible refrences, singing hymns and choruses, a rhythm band, Bibframes for the pictures to sit into. putting four legs to the grame and . To date the fee has not been girls made guest towels and finished them with embroidery work. The intermediate girls made puppets of paper bags stuffed and painted.

On Tuesday evening, final day of the school, an evening program was put on for the parents and friends of the pupils with dramaection will be from nine in the tization by the puppets of events morning until seven in the even-in the life of David being the main attraction. Prizes were awarded claimed highly successful on all for memory work, hand work and counts and active committees kept In a telegram to C. H. Jackson, booklets. Each child attending was the program moving along smoothof :Kelowna, returning officer for given a certificate.

Director of the vacation Bible ectoral officer in Ottawa clarified school was Rev. Kenneth Knight participated in staging the annual with Mrs. Knight, superintendent acquatic affair was expressed by the hours in effect for the various of the Junior-Intermediate section, and Mrs. Howard Milne, superintendent of the primary section. The telegram pointed out that all Leaders were Mrs. Oliver Osberg. times in the Canada Elections Act Mrs. Paul Roberge, Mrs. Clark Wilare based on Standard Greenwich kin, Miss Esther Huva and Miss time " and insofar as British Co- Norma Arndt. Assistants were Mrs. lumbia is concerned, polling hours V. Durnin, Mrs. Blake Milne, Mrs. shall be from 8 to 6 Standard Ray Jaster, Mrs. C. Alexander, Greenwich time which is 9 to 7 Miss Eileen Arndt and Miss Ruth daylight time in British Columbia." Lemke,

Council Opposes Oiling of Roads Council members Tuesday afternoon turned thumbs down on road

oiling in the municipality and favored a policy of using all available money to push the program of black-topping along as fast as poscommittee chairman; Roads

Councillor Francis Steuart reported to the council the current blacktop program is progressing according to schedule and expressed himself as pleased with the progress that has been made.

Councillor Stepart said there were requests from a number of residents for oiling unsurfaced roads but general feeling of the council members that while the dust is a source of discomfort to people travelling these roads, money spent on oiling would cut the amount of surfacing being done and it would be better to wait a little longer and the hard surface will be extended on these roads.

It was pointed out this municipality already has many more miles of surfaced roads than most communities of its size.

Councillors Decide Radio Station CKOK Will Be Prosecuted

Following a dispute over a trade licence fee with radio station CKOK in Penticton, councillors at their meeting Tuesday afternoon decided to go ahead with prosecu-

According to a municipality bylaw, the radio station is required le stories and dramatization, flant to pay a trade licence fee of \$500 neigraph stories, games, work per annum. But, CKOK insists shops and handicraft. The boys that it is doing a service in and group made coffee tables using for the municipality and should old, large pictures and making have to pay only \$10 as is their fee in Penticton and Osoyoos.

painting the finished product. The paid and legal action is being tak-

Success of Meet

Despite the high wind that prevailed last week during the Symmerland regatta, the event was pro-

Warm appreciation to those who the director, John Kitson. He was assisted by Eric Brinton, starter; Clarence Lackey, timer; Miss Beverley Fleming, recorder; Miss Arlene Raincock and Miss Irene Menu, judges; Adrian Moyles, referee of water football and in charge of motor boats.

Concessions at the annual event were an almost complete sell-out. In charge of the concessions were Mrs. A. Crawford assisted by Mrs. H. R. J. Richards and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson. Other helpers were Miss Patsy Dunham, Miss Merle Heavysides, Miss Frances Atkinson, Miss Margaret Marshall, Miss Mewa Tada, Miss Doreen Kilback, Mrs. S. Fabbi, A. Dunsdon, R. Cornish, R. Lawley, T. B. Lott, K. Boothe, J. Marshall, L. Fudge, E. Tait, R. Richards, C. Snow, J. Sheeley, H. Dunsdon, F. Steuart and D. Hermiston. Net proceeds of the concession booths totalled approximately \$65.00.

Will Have Busy Time At Festival

The Summerland Royal party will have three big days in store for them during the Penticton Peach Festival on August 20, 21 and 22. Queen Yvonne and Princesses Jill and Doreen, along with visiting royalties from other centres in the Okanagan, will be very much in demand as the Festival program gets into full swing.

First on the long program of events for the girls Will be the erowning ceremony in Gyro Park on August 20. Attended by a guard of honor, the Legion Pipe Band, visiting dignitaries, Queen Joan Nagle and her princesses, Eleanore Hines and Shirley Lynch, queen-elect Margaret Brett will be crowned the 1953 Queen of the Ponch Fostival.

Following the lengthy ceremony, the queen's ball, known as the "Butterfly Ball" will be held amidst gayety and splendor in the Hotel Incola. Highlight of the dance will be the Grand March led by the Penticton royal party and visiting parties.



There is more than one way to "skin a, cat" and these residents of Bast Berlin set out to prove it as they crowd around stands on the Elast-West border in the borough of Kruesberg to buy cherries at a "relief" market set up by patriotic West Barliners who sold the food at special cut-rate prices. The food was sold at just over one-sixth the normal price; and in three hours the supply was exhausted as East Berliners stormed across the sector border to take advantage of the rollef supplies and low prices. Three days earlier the Red government accordully rejected a U.S. offer of 15 million dollars worth of food for hungry Communist Zone residents.

Cherry Harvest Late . . .

Apricot Crop Holds Good Promise With Picking Now In Full Swing

Cherry harvest in this district has been the latest for many years and some growers are only now getting through their Lamberts. Reports on the crop, however, is that quality and size are both much better than last year.

Apricot ploking is now getting Tentative Date on schedule and has collided with the late cherries. Overall apricot the late cherries. Overall apricot crop is lighter than last year with tonnage of cannery varieties down. Size and quality of the Moorpark crop is good. This year all Moorparks over one and three-quarters inches in size are being tier packed and it looks as though much of the crop will be in this category.

The peach grop is sizing well and is expected to be heavier than last year if the good sizing continues.

Many Bartlett pear trees are merland in its itinerary under the lacking in vigor and although they sponsorship of the local Rotary Many Bartlett pear trees are are carrying a good set of fruit, Club. difficulty in sizing may result from the small weak foliage. Fatra thinning will be necessary on many

of these weak trees, Yellow Transparents are now besome finish but picking has not dience. started on this variety yet. Main

November has been jet as the tentative date for the mecond appearance in Summerland of the Trail Choir. The choir, which gave a performance here two years ago, plans to make a concert tour of southern B.C. and will include Sum-

The choir recently appeared in Tacoma before an audience of 5000 neople and was very well received. cent are to be eliminated and re-Under a reciprocal agrangement regeration charges reduced. arrangement they also sang in ing picked. Duchess are showing Spokane for a most receptive au-

crop apples are making good pro-gress and are free of serious in-the high school auditorium some-vention in Vandouver on September time in November.

By DALE CARNAGIE

What the Other Fellow Wants

Tomorrow you will want to persuade somebody to do something. Before you speak, remember there is only one way under high Heaven to get anybody to do anything. And that is by making them want

Andrew Carnegie was a past master at influencing people by talking in terms of what the other person wants. To illustrate: His sister-in-law was worried sick over her two boys at Yale, who neglect ted to write home and paid no attention to their mother's letters. Carnegie offered to wager a hundred dollars that he could get an answer by return mail, without even asking for it. Someone called his bet; so he wrote his nephews a chatty letter, mentioning casually in a postscript that he was sending each a five-dollar bill.

He neglected, however, to enclose the money.

Back came replies by return mail.

This strategy appealed, of course, to a relatively low motive; but it is often possible to influence people by appealing to the highest motive possible to the situation. When the late Lord Northcliffe found a newspaper using a picture of himself which he didn't want published, he wrote the editor a letter. But did he say, "Please do not publish that picture of me any more; I don't like it"? No, he appealed to the respect all of us have for motherhood. He wrote, "Please do not publish that picture of me any more. My mother doesn't like it."

When John D. Rockefeller, Jr., wished to stop newspaper photographers from snapping pictures of his children, he didn't say: "I don't want their pictures published." No, he appealed to the desire, deep in all of us, to refrain from harming children. He said "You know how it is, boys. You've got children yourselves. And you know it's not good for youngsters to get too much publicity."

Charles Schwab had a mill manager whose men weren't producing their quota of work. "How is it," Schwab sked, "that a man as capable as you can't make this mill turn out what it should?

"I don't know," the man replied, "I've coaxed the men; I've pushed them; I've sworn and cussed. They just won't produce". It happened to be the end of they day, just before the night shift came on.

"Give me a piece of chalk," Schwab said. Then turning to the nearest man: "How many heats did your shift make today?"

"Six." Without another word, Schwab chalked a big figure six an the floor and walked away. When the night shift came in, they saw the "6" and asked what it meant. "The big boss was in here today," the day men said. "He asked us how many heats we made, and we told him six. He chalked it down on the floor." The next morning Schwab walked through the mill again. The night shift had rubbed out "6", and replaced it with a big "7".

When the day shift reported for work, they saw a big "7" on the floor. So the night shift thought they were better than the day shift, did they? Well, they would show the night shift a thing or two. They pitched in with enthusiasm and when the quit that night, they left behind them an enormous, swaggering "10". Shortly this mill, that had been lagging way behind in production, was turning out more work than any other mill in the plant.

The principle? "The way to get things done," say Schwab, "is to stimulate competition. I do not mean in a sordid, money-getting way, but in the desire to excel.'

Back in 1915 when Woodrow Wilson determined to send a peace emissary to counsel with the war lords of Europe, William Jennings Bryan, Secretary of State, the peace advocated, longed to go. He saw a chance to make his name immortal. But Wilson appointed Colonel House, and it was House's thorny task to break the news to Bryan. "Bryan was distinctly disappointed," Colonel House records in his diary, "but I explained that the President thought it would be bad for anyone to do this officially, and that his going would attract a great deal of attention and people would wonder why he was there."

You see the intimation? House practically tells Bryan that he is too important for the joband Bryan is satisfied, Colonel House, adroit, experienced in the ways of the world, was following one of the important rules of human relations: Always make the other man happy about doing the thing you suggest.

Pioneer Days

From Early Files of The Review

Thirty-Five Years Ago

Prairie markets absorbed all the fruits and vegetables which were shipped from the Okanagan. B.C. Apricots arrived in Calgary and were selling for \$2.75 per peach box, wholesale. First Alexander peaches were shipped and wholesaled at \$2.50 against Triumphs from Wenatchee, which brought \$2.25. Last of the heaviest crop of cherries ever produced in the Summerland area was shipped.

Results of the entrance examinations stated that the entire entrance class passed. They were: Ruth Graham, Ronald White, Minnie Ritchie, May Harrison, Muriel Wilson, Laurence Beavis, Jennie Love, Wilson Morfitt, Margaret Robinson, Bertha Barnes, Roland Reid and Richard Turner.

Development of the mine between Naramata and Peachland was going along nicely and a carload of ore was shipped to the Greenwood mine.

D. C. Thompson was promoted to orderly sargeant at Camp Seaford in England.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Garnet Valley residents objected to the municipal council proposal to establish a mill near the dam on the grounds that the water, used for drinking purposes, would be contaminated. The council expressed its agreement with the delegation.

Delegates from Kelowna, Westbank, Peachland, Summerland and Penticton met at Kelowna to discuss road location in the Okanagan and came to the conclusion that they should concentrate their efforts on obtaining a first-class west-side road before pushing for the building of an east-side road between Naramata and Okanagan Mission. J. L. Logic, P. Thornber and W. A. Caldwell represented the Summerland Board of Trade.

Five Years Ago

Unusual feature of the annual Summerland branch Canadian Legion street carnival was a male fashion show arranged by energetic Teen Town members. Other features of the event were a pet parade by youngsters 4 to 16 years, the Legion pipe band and Summerland's own brass band bed hy conductor Herb Pohlmann.

Councillors C. E. Bentley and H. L. Wilson were appointed as Summerland delegates to the annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities which was to be held in the fall at Harrison Hot Springs.

Summerland's hard surfacing program swung into action with the Giant's Hoad road and the Gulch road first on the list. Altogether nine miles were to be surfaced under the direction of road engineer Don Wright.

Firm estimates and sketch plans for the projected Summerland fire truck were obtained from the Penticton Engineering Works and were submitted to the provincial fire department for improvement.

(Continued on Page 6)

Editorials

THURSDAY, JULY THIRTIETH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE

Peace Comes Again . . . but how long will it last

down their arms and Canada once again was range plans of the Moscow gangsters.

But there was no blowing of whistles, ringing of bells and wild jubilation that has marked the signing of armistices on three previous occasions in this century. To many, the announcement in daily papers, that Korean hostilities have ceased drew only a cursory glance because many barely realized they had ever started.

The war in Korea lasted just slightly over three years but to most Canadians the Korean war was something very remote and of very little interest. There were some, though, who realized that a real honest-to-goodness war was going on. To the families of 322 Canadian soldiers who today lie buried on Korean soil, it made little difference whether it was a big war or a little war. To Canadian soldiers who were wounded in action, the size of the war was a big war or a little war. To 1677 Canadian soldiers who were wounded in action, the size of the war Canadians hold very dear and for them it has been a thankless experience that the majority of Canadians have been scarcely aware a war has been going

The apathy that has characterized the western attitude toward the Korean war was no doubt of great comfort to the Communist enemy. While it is not regarded as polite to look a gift horse in the mouth, there is too much at stake to worry about good manners and all Communist overtures should be the subject of the very closest scrutiny.

First on the examination list at this time is the Korean armistice. Will it mean an end to war for a time or is it just going to mean a change of battlefield? The answer to this question can only come from the Kremlin and whatever it is depends one big one.

Safe to be an 'Ex' . . the way we want to keep it

NE index of the degree of political civilipation a nation has attained lies in whether its top officials can leave public office in safety and comfort.

In Moscow Lavrenti P. Berria awaits in prison a trial at which his execution as a traitor will almost certainly be demanded. He is not a figure to compel pity since in his arrogant, cold-eyed days as head of the Soviet secret police he sent more people to death or starvation than most persons would like to dream about. His crime was to strive for power such a contest can be carried on only by intrigue

By comparison, a certain man has been wan-

Other Editors Say:

Other Opinions

Statement Of Policy

With a view to increasing B.C. payrolls and encouraging the manufacture of B.C. products, the government at Victoria has published its policy in these matters with respect to government contracts. We quote them:

"All contracts let by the government or subordinate government boards, commissions, institutions or semi-autonomous bodies who secure financial aid from the government, shall give preference to labor and materials produced in British Columbia.

"This preference is to be shown in preliminary plans and in specifications listed by invitations to tender and shall also apply to sub-contractors.

Standards, when not specified by architects and engineers, shall be that of a British Columbia product, and, when specified, shall not be referred to by the use of an outside brand name to the detriment of British Columbia manufacturers.

"All British Columbia firms are able to tender on government orders. All tenders and bids for all government supplies will be open for inspection by unsuccessful bidders seven days after contracts on government orders are awarded."

As a matter of general policy we can go along with the government in such requirements, conditional that undue advantage is not taken of it by contractors, manufacturers and workers. Also that it will not be the means of other provinces taking similar action.

Isolationism, as we have seen, is a dangerous policy and may lead to retaliation if rigidly enforced. We cannot afford to have that when we have so many products to export. What would happen if any one of the prairie provinces should stop buying B.C. apples, because firms located in it were not allowed to bid on B.C. contracts? A sorry day for such communities as this and the Okanagan.

In any event it appears to us that the residence qualification, both for labor and contractors, could be very easily circumvented.—Creston Review.

Reviving The Drowned

The week-end incident at Naramata where a "drowned" person was revived after three hours, emphasizes that all too frequently resuscitation efforts are not carried on long enough, The Kelowna Courier points out.

Where resuscitation of apparently-drowned persons is attempted, artificial respiration should be maintained for at least four hours, recommends Dr. Gordon Bates, director of the Health League of Can-

This is not a new finding, he points out. A Health League group reached it more than 1000 years ago. But it is being forgotten, if indeed it ever was learned. Wider note should be taken of it. Dr. Bates' reminder is helpful and timely. We

have entered the season when there will be increas-

ing number of water mishaps, and those who apply first aid should be taught not to give up too quickly.

The Health League director cites a recent Toronto case where artificial respiration was discontinued after two hours, and the subjects pronounced dead by drowning. Possibly four hours' of artificial respiration would not have saved them, but there

is a chance that it might, and however long the edds that chance should not be missed. Even a half-hours' submersion, Dr. Bates points out, is not necessarily evidence that the person concerned is beyond hope of ravival. Acceptance of his advice can save some lives this summer.—Revelatoke Review.

N Monday morning, Canadian soldiers laid entirely on what next action will best suit the long

One thing they have learned from the Korean war is that as long as they keep the size of the wardown, western troops can expect little moral support from the home front. The Russian planners also know that as long as they wage war under somebody else's name, they can continue spreading their lies and propaganda throughout the western world without even masquerading the source.

Probably the most incomprehensible fact to come out of the Korean war is that while Canadians fought and died to protect this country against the onslaught of Communism, traitors to the country have been unhampered in their campaign to introduce the Communist doctrines in this country and in their preparations to eventually overthrow our government by force. Not only have they been unhampered, they have been abetted by the use of free radio network time. A more ridiculous situation is just about inconceivable.

It's hard to say what we gained in this war. If it was just the first inning of a gruesome Russian game, then odds are that the future will chalk up a loss for us on that one.

While the world powers race in the development of weapons which will produce mass anihilation, the Russians already have in their armoury one of the most potent weapons that can serve an army —the apathy of its opponents.

If there is to be another Korea tomorrow and more Koreas to follow, then Canadians, along with the rest of the free people of the world, will soon have to wake up before they discover that losing a lot of little wars has the same net result as losing

dering about from country to country who last year figured in a struggle for position and authority in the United States. His name is Adlai Stevenson. He aspired to the presidency in the only way one can seriously contend for that office in the United States, a contest of ballots. But his only encounter with machine guns took place the other day in the Soviet sector of Berlin.

Mr. Stevenson is not in exile, as' some might assume. When he presents his passports at New York he will be readmitted to the country where former Presidents Hoover and Truman enjoy wide--and come out second-in a totalitarian state, where spread respect even though their official policies and derwent reversal.

The difference lies, of course, in whether policies can be separated from personalities. In one kind of regime, any opposition is regarded as treason, because the basic difference is not over policy but power. It would be unfortunate if the political climate in this country dropped back in that direction. For one of Canada's greatest resources is the tradition of tolerance in which policies can be changed without revolt and even men can be changed without having to be destroyed.

Life Cycle -

A girl's life cycle: safety pins, fraternity pins, clothespins, rolling pins, safety pins.

Right The First Time!-

"Lunke, you're impossible, and will never amount to anything. Why, I'll bet that right now there's nothing but pictures of beautiful girls running through your mind."

"Yep — they don't dare walk!"

The Misfit-

He mixes well in any crowd, And joins in every ballad; But wilts the moment that his wife Asks him to fix the salad.

Mid-Week Message

I pray that the sharing of your faith may promote the knowledge to all the good that is ours in Christ. (Philemon 6. R.S.V.) Read Philemon 14-19.

The famous composer, Cesar Franck, lived in the nineteenth century. It was a century of much new scientific discovery, economic revolution, and religious doubt. Many turned away from the love of God and ceased to worship Him. In the midst of that age lived Cesar Franck. By the beauty and simplicity of his spirit and his faith, he won the love and devotion of all who came into contact with him. He was a great musician, a great soul, a man who

shared his faith. Faith must be shared. Paul, the spiritual fore. bear of Franck, felt constrained to do something for the bewildered folk in the world about him. The idea that faith in Christ must be shared had been growing in the heart of Paul until it became the driving force of his ministry. He said, "Woe is unto me, if I preach not the gospel!"

This, which was Paul's ministry, is not yet completed. As did the Christians in times past, we need to expound the faith by word and deed. PRAYER

Use me, O Lord, as Thou hast used the faithful in all generations. Help me to forge as unshakable faith in Thee. Help me to preach it to all in word and deed. In the name of Christ who commands us to preach the Gospel. Amen.



W. GORDON CROCKETT, Editor Authorized as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Dept.

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

Ottowa Outlook

. By PETER GABLE

Politicians are stirring up hot arguments about the men and women in the Canadian armed forces. Progressive Conservative candidates say it costs a lot more to train a Canadian soldier than it does to train an American or a British soldier; suggest they could cut defence costs.

Defence Minister Brooke Claxton calls this distortion of the facts, points to the heavy proportion of Canadian defence expenditure which is going into the air force, much larger proportionately than in the case of the American forces. The air force requires a lot more expensive tools and facilities than does the army and the bigger the air arm bulks in a nation's total defence program, the bigger the per capita cost of all members of the forces.

Canada spends 50 cents of every defence dollar on the air force while the United States spends 36 cents of every dollar on its air force.

It costs \$600,000,000 to train, equip, transport and maintain the air division Canada is setting up in Europe. An infantry brigade group has about the same number of men and costs about \$60 million or one-tenth as much.

Canada's defence expenditures per man and woman are also enlarged by the fact that for the first time in history Canada is setting up a large permanent defence force.

In the two world wars Canada's fighting men were accommodated in cheap temporary buildings, set up for the duration only. Now for the first time the government has to build permanent barracks, houses for married servicemen and their families, schools, permanent buildings for training, permanent workshops and storage depots. The United States which has long been a big military power has had large permanent establishments for a long time.

"Actually," Mr. Claxton says, "the cost of pay and allowances and other personal expenditures per man in the United States and Canada are just about the same. American pay is higher, but our clothing costs more. We spend proportionately more on construction (largely airfields, hangers and accommodation) and a good deal more on equipment, because of our tremendous emphasis on air force."

Another argument goes on about ties, carpets, boots and other items for the use of the serviceman and woman. Critics say the government is buying too many of these things for the number of people there are to use them. Again Mr. Claxton charges "distortion".

He says the critics never say for what period the articles are to be used. They simply take the total number purchased and divide it by the number of men in the permanent forces. They ignore the reserve forces and the cadets who also need to be equipped. They ignore the necessity of providing for stores and stocks of different sizes.

"This is about as dishonest a performance as we have seen in Canadian politics," says Mr. Claxton. "Take ties: ties are purchased for those members of the armed forces wearing them as part of their uniforms for between 30 and 40 cents each. They are issued on the basis of two per year for each man. Do you know any people who wear ties at all who spend as little as 80 cents a year on

Depending on how you look at them things can appear bigger or smaller. Take carpets. Conservatives shout about that the government has bought enough carpets to cover six miles of Toronto's streets. Mr. Claxton says it has just bought enough to give every man in the armed forces something less than one square yard in his quarters.

The Lighter Side

An asylum patient who had been pronounced cured was saying farewell to the director of the institution.

"And what are you going to do when you get out into the world?" asked the director. "Well," said the patient, "I have passed my

bar examination so I may practice law. I have also had quite a bit of experience in college dramatics, so I may try acting."

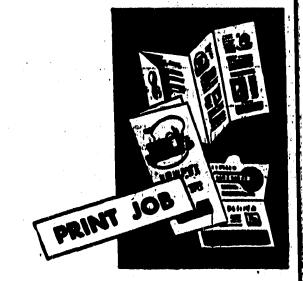
He paused for a minute, — lost in thought. "Then, on the other hand," he continued, "I may be a teakettle."

Good Picture -The other day I was taking a snapshot of my girl in a high wind and got an excellent clothesup

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The Summerland Review

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WEST SUMMERLAND

SUMMERLAND **BAPTIST CHURCH**

SUNDAY SERVICE

Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—11:00 a.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m.

Monday 8 p.m.—Young Peoples. Wednesday 8 p.m.-Prayer and Bible Study.

Pastor:

Rev. Kenneth Knight, BA, BD "Come and Worship With Us"

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH West Summerland

Church of England in communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States.

Holy Communion all Sundays, except the fifth Sunday of the month

Holy Communion 1st Sunday of month at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, all Sundays at

> Canon F. V. Harrison Rector and Rural Dean of South Okanagan

Trout Creek Community Church of God.

1/4 mile West of Trout Creek Service Station. **Sunday Services**

10 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.—Services. Wed. 7:30-Prayer Meeting. Friday 7:30-Young Peoples.

Pastor, REV. A. F. IRVING Welcome to the Church where salvation makes you a member.

demic in those days. Farmers often vaccination.

UNITED CHURCH

st. Andrew's Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Church Service-11:00 a.m.

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

REV. R. O. RICHMOND A Friendly Church for Friendly people'

WEST SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Past B.C. Shippers and Opposite Municipal Work Sheds

Sunday Services: 10 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Worship Service. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

Wednesday 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study. Friday, 8 p.m.

Young People's Meeting. Everybody Welcome C. D. Postal, Pastor

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Top of Peach Orchard Hill, Sunday Services

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m.—Song service. 8:00 p.m.—Preaching.

Week Day Meetings 8:00 p.m., Wednesdays-Prayer and Bible Study

8:00 p.m. Monday-Young Peoples The Church of the Light and Life Hour-Program heard from Spokane 8:30 a.m. Sundays,

A welcome to all

Rev. Joseph H. James

In 17th century England, country infected their own families with people knew that an attack of cow- cowpox as protection against smallpox rendered them immune to pox, a practice which became the smallpox, a killer disease often epi- basis of our own efficient form of



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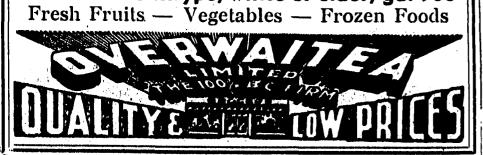
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CHATTER land, Rev. Joseph H. James of Win-

Hello Brownies! How are you enjoying your summer holidays? I just want to let you know that we are planning to hold our Brownie Beach Party on Friday, August 7. Mrs. Tait has very kindly invited us to her home at Crescent Beach. The party will be from 2:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. so bring a picnic supper. Drinks will be provided. Your parents are welcome to come too. Any Brownies who are ready to take their test for Swimmer's Badge can do so during the afternoon.-Brown Owl.

Winfield Minister To Take Over Duties BROWNIE Of Methodist Church A former resident of Summer-

field, will take over the pulpit of the Free Methodist Church on Sun-Rev. and Mrs. James and their

five children arrived from Winfield today to exchange duties with Rev. George Schnell. Rev. James was raised in the

Summerland district and graduated freshments. from the Summerland High School in 1937. Before entering the ministry in 1945 he was in charge of ing the war years.

prominent both in and out of Child on Sunday morning. Church circles. Mrs. James has several terms.

Prior to his arrival in Summer- the church.

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1953

Summer School Held By Catholic Church

The annual Catholic summer school for youngsters closed on Sunday with a picnic for the children and parents at Crescent Beach Swimming and games were enjoyed by the approximately 30 youngsters who attended the course, followed by lunch and re

Religious instruction was the main study in the church course and was taught by two visiting Sisthe orchard of T. W. Boothe dur- ters. At the close of the course four children took Holy Commun-Rev. and Mrs. James have been ion in the Church of the Holy

worked in NCTU circles and has land, Rev. James served in the pasbeen district president of WMS for torates of Grinrod, Kamloops and

Methodist Church Holds Summer Bible School For Children

An active part in the Sunday School services of the Free Methodist Church will be taken by two consecrated young women, Miss Noreen Ford and Miss Cathy Mac-Cauley of Faith Mission at Crescent Beach.

These two women will teach the youngsters choruses, Bible stories and handiwork from 9 a.m. to 12 each week-day from August 3 to August 17.

Children 5 years and older may register for the vacation Bible classes with Miss Ford or Miss Macis in his eighth year of service of Cauley. There is room in the classes for about 60 youngsters.



THE HON. JAMES SINCLAIR Minister of Fisheries

RT. HON. LOUIS S. ST. LAURENT PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA

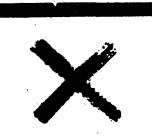
THE HON. R. O. CAMPNEY, Q.C. Associate Minister of National Defence

The envy of the world today: CANADA'S DOLLAR, CANADA'S CREDIT

A prosperous, growing British Columbia should maintain a strong voice in the Government at Ottawa.

Federally it's Liberal!

VOTE LIBERAL



"This advertisement is published by the B.C. Federal-Liberal Campaign Committee"

In the last parliament at Ottawa there were only 13 CCF members out of a total af 265... one of them was ours... yet Provincially we have conclusively shown that we here in this riding are AGAINST Socialism.

If we are anti-socialistic Provincially; how much more important it is that we keep the Socialists out of Ottawa where they could control our whole way of life.



MAYOR WILLIAM A. RATHBUN Liberal Candidate Okanagan-Boundary

No one doubts that after this election Louis St. Laurent will again be the Prime Minister and that the Liberal Party will again form the government ...

Now, More Than Ever We Need A Voice In The Government

Be Realistic -- Vote

RATHBUN

Inserted by the Okanagan-Boundary Liberal Campaign Committee

Mrs. Isabel Rumsey of Detroit Michigan, after spending a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden, is leaving tomorrow morning for her home.



Thursday - July 30 DOUBLE FEATURE Mark Stevens, Peggy Dow and Gigi Perreau, in

'REUNION IN RENO' ALSO "PRIDE OF MARYLAND"

> Monday and Tuesday August 3 and 4

"GIRLS IN THE NIGHT"

Joyce Holden and Harvey Lenbeck Tense terrifying truth about the big cities' delinquent daughters.

> Wednesday and Thursday, August 5 and 6

'SLAUGHTER TRAIL

Brian Donlevy, Virginia Grey and Andy Devine (In Cinecolor)

Visit Our Concession Stand Fresh Roasted Popcorn, Hot Dogs Hamburgers, Coffee First Show at Sundown

Box Office open at 8 p.m. TO SERVICE THE PROPERTY OF THE

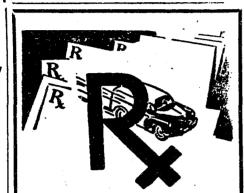
Wives Of Shooters Serve Refreshments At Local Rifle Meet

A committee of local women served delicious refreshments at the annual meet of rifle shooters held on the Garnet Valley range on Sunday. Over seventy shooters from many parts of lower B.C. gathered to partake of the sandwiches, pies, cakes, do-nuts, tea, coffee and soft drink which were served continuously during the shoot buffet style in front of the club house.

On the refreshment committee were Mrs. Fred Dunsdon, Mrs. Earle Wilson, Mrs. Jack Dunsdon, Mrs. Len Shannon, Mrs. Phil Dunsdon, Mrs. Dave Taylor, Mrs. Art Dunsdon, Mrs. Colin Mann, Mrs. George Dunsdon and Mrs. E. Gil-

NEW MINISTER ARRIVES

Rev. and Mrs. R. O. Sichmond and two sons arrive today from Lake Cowichan to make their home n Summerland. Rev. Richmond will take over the duties of Rev. H. R. Whitmore in the United Churches of Summerland.



We Star on Prompt, Accurate Service.

Time is often a vital factor when it comes to your health. We're well staffed with skilled registered pharmacists in order to fill your prescription PROMPTLY as well as accurately.

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E. E. BATES

West Summerland



Margaret Hutton, noted rhythmic swimming instructor from Hollywood, is training the water ballets for the Kelowna Regatta, this week. This is the fifth successive year she has come to Kelowna, direct from her movie work in California. She has been connected with Esther Williams and Eleanor Holm, in their swimming shows, notably "The Pagan Love Song". In a few short weeks Miss Hutton has wipped Kelowna swimmers into shape, in an extravaganza of color and grace. The girls in the water ballets, will be seen Friday and Saturday evenings.

Gay Birthday Party For Four-Year-Old

Miss Laverne Campbell celebrated her fourth birthday with a gay on Monday. party at the home of her aunt, Mrs. H. A. McCargar.

Twelve little friends were present to join in the games which were played on the lawn. Pictures were birthday cake and ice-cream to the taken, followed by the serving of youngsters and tea and refreshments to the mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hack and sons, Cyril, Stanley and Stephen of Vancouver are holidaying at the home of Mr. Hack's mother, Mrs. Edith Hack, and Mrs. Hack's parennts, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McPher-

Verrier's

Meat Market

WEEK-END

SPECIALS

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Lb. 39c

Lb. 55c

Lb. 50c

Phone 4806

Mutton Chops

Blade Pot Roast

Weiners

Bologna

W. Verrier, Prop.

HOME AGAIN

Eddie Hannah arrived home on Wednesday's train from Shaughnessy Military Hospital, Vancouver, where he has been undergoing treatments for the past two

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Tilbe, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eden and family and Miss Nonie Lewis returned on Sunday from a three-day round trip to Kamloops, Chilliwack, Abbotsford and Harrison Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Bleasdale arrived home last Saturday from Summit Lake, Mile 392 on the Alaska Highway where they were guests for two weeks of Mr. Bleasdale's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thompson. a good team.

White Rock. They were accom- game. panied by Miss Carol Ann Cornish and Miss Margaret Lott who will be assistant supervisors at the IO-OF White Rock camp for two

VISITING ABROAD

ton Hospital this week.

K. Macleod and Anne.

Rev. and Mrs. George Schnell and family left today for Winfield Methodist Church.

attended the funeral of Miss M. third. Bartley of Mountain View Ranch, Westbank.

NEW ARRIVALS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mcpounds 3 ounces.

A week at a Christian Japanese

Youth Camp near Nelson was spent by Aki Uchida. He returned home considering its in-experience, is giv-

at Great Falls, Montana, on July al to 8 runs.
19, a daughter, Mary Anne, 7 Hurler for

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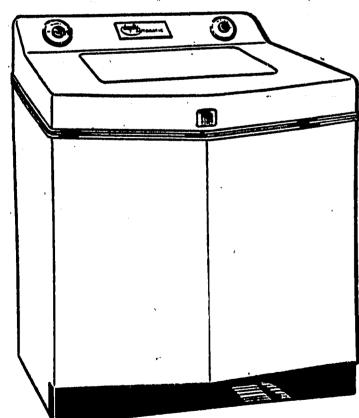
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Many Guests Attend . . .

Surprise Bridal Shower Honors Miss Littau for August Wedding Miss LeEtta Littau, August 6 bride-to-be of Irvin Felker, was

guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower last Thursday evening at the Gulch Road home of Mrs. Donald Orr. Assisted by Mrs. W. Engle, the hostess entertained a large number of friends and relavites of the

A miniature house, pulled on a Of Honor At Party wagon by little Miss Elizabeth Orr, A surprise farewell party was was filled to over-flowing with held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. gaily-wrapped gifts. Following the opening of the many presents, con-

tests were played and dainty re-

freshments were served by the

Present at the affair were Mrs. J. G. Littau, Mrs. Adam Felker, Mrs. Ray Norman, Mrs. John Khalemback, Mrs. William Radomske Mrs. Walter Radomske, Mrs. Martha Schwab, Mrs. Adam Lekei and daughter, Mrs. Adam Huva, Mrs Gus Turigan, Miss Marion Turigan, Miss Betty Turigan, Mrs. Andrew Turigan, Miss Fern Turigan, Mrs. Cliff Turigan, Miss Dorothy Turigan, Mrs. William Stein, Mrs. Gordon Stein, Mrs. Laura Schaible. Mrs. Blair Boulivant, Mrs. C. E. Orr, Mrs. J. VanGameron, Mrs. F Dickinson, Mrs. Frank Brake, Miss Mary Wolffer, Mrs. Joyce Gould, Mrs. Alice Martin and Mrs. Mar-

Summerland Girls Softball Team Fast Improving

garet Pohlmann.

In their first year of playing the Summerland Girls' Softball team is playing excellent ball. Coached by Eddie Lascelle and Alan Hooker, the team is fast improving and, ing the other teams in the Valley a run for their money.

Captain of the ten-woman team is Valley Johnson and manager is Ray Johnson. The girls are known as the Summerland Loggers and play fast ball in the Living Memorial playground at least once a

Team members are as follows: Marian Aikin, pitcher; Pearl Hooker, catcher; Valley Johnson, first base: Louise Elliott, second base: Nella Huva, third base; Lila Lewis and Angie Norris, short stop; Marlene Haddrell, left field; Donna Lewis, centre field and Helen Kean, right field.

As yet the girls have not a sponsor and are without uniforms but they have what it takes to make

They will play the Peachland Last Monday evening Mr. and team on their home diamond to-Mrs. H. R. J. Richards and Mrs. morrow evening and it should F. E. Atkinson returned from prove to be a fast and exciting

9-8 By Macs Aces

In the first inning of the fast Mrs. John Menu is recovering ball game between Mac's Aces and from an operation in the Pentic- Club 13 of Kelowna in the Living Memorial ball park here Sunday evening, four runs were brought in Spending the summer holidays for the Aces with a triple by in Vancouver are Mr. and Mrs. A. Hooker. But Club 13 kept right behind with three runs brought in by two on base and a homer.

Aces didn't score again until the where Rev. Schnell will take over fourth when two runs were brought the duties of the Winfield Free in by a double slammed out by Cornish, and they scored again in the sixth and then in the nintl Mrs. D. Turnbull was a visitor to when Hooker's homer brought in Westbank on Tuesday where she the base-runners on second and

Club 13, after a terrific start ir the first inning, was kept to three runs until the fifth inning wher. two runs were sneaked in. They scored again in the seventh, eighth Dermott (nee Noreen Anderburgh) and ninth innings to bring the tot-

> Hurler for the local nine was Fitzpatrick who competed against Carlo of the Kelowna team. Homers for the game were Hooker for the Aces and two were brought in by Kelowna.

VISITING HERE

Guests for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Boothe are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cosford of Regina, Saskatchewan.

Visitors for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Boothe are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzsimmons and David from Fleming, Saskatchewan.

For Better Tune-Ups See Marcel Granville Moiors MARCEL BONTHOUX

Service Manager

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Departing Minister And Family Guests

R. G. Killick last Friday for Rev. George Schnell and family who left for Winfield today where Rev. Schnell will take up duties in the Winfield Methodist Church.

About 35 friends and neighbors were present to honor the departing family. Chairman for the evening of games and songs was Mr. Killick. Violin selections were rendered by Miss Laura Mott and farewell addresses were given by Mrs. Helen Mott, Preston Mott, Lloyd Miller and John S. Mott. Mrs. Schnell was presented with

a beatiful set of water glasses by Mrs. M. Granbois and a purse of \$20 was presented to the family along with Rev. Schnell's fortnightly salary in advance.

The social evening concluded with the serving of delicious refreshments by the hostess, Mrs.

VISITING HERE

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Brennan were Keith and Carol Chrismas of Hope.

Visitors to Summerland on Monday were John Stinson and Al Wells of Vancouver!

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCargar were Claude Garratt, Gordon and Norma. of Abernathy, Saskatchewan.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden were Mr. and Mrs. James Bedal of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Guest for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lane is Mr. Lane's sister Mrs. Davis, of Washington, D.C.

House-guests over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heyworth were Sgt. Glen Baillie and Cpl. Steve Bell of Vancouver.

Holidaying for a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. Noel Higgin of Crescent Beach is Larry Higgin of Kamloops.

Holidaying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden is their nephew Lloyd Walden of London, Ontario. Guests at the home of Mrs D.

L. Sanborn, Crescent Beach, are her sister, Mrs. R. M. Haar, Frances and John of Vancouver. Holidaying for two weeks at the

Victoria Gardens home of Mr. and

Mrs. W. C. Budd are Mr. and Mrs. Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Boothe were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathews and

family of Victoria. Rev. and Mrs. J. H. James and five children arrived today from Winfield to take over the duties of the Summerland Free Methodist.

Mr. and Mrs. William Logan and son, Roderich, arrived Monday from Vancouver to spend a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

Holidaying for three weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Nield are their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nield and children of Calgary, Alberta.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bissett were Mr. and Mrs. H. Barr of Beaverdell and Mr. and Mrs. W. Morrice of Vancouver.

Visitors last week at the home of Dr. F. W. Andrew were his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Andrew and family of West Van-

Rev. D. M. Perley of Kelowna gave the sermon and conducted the services on Sunday in St. Andrew's United Church in West Summer-

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Darke and son, Jimmy, spent two-weeks' holiday at the home of Mr. Darke's mother, Mrs. J. A. Darke and left for their home in North Vancouver last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott of Regina, Saskatchewan and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tindal and daughter, Merne, of Leduc, Alberta, were visitors last week with Miss Mary

Guests for a few days last week at the Prairie Valley home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reinertson were Mrs. Reinertson's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson of Calmar, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Harpe and family of Regina, Saskatchewan, have left for their home after spending a few weeks with Mr. Harpe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Harpe of Trout Creek.

Miss Shirley Smith of Vancouver was a visitor last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith of Garnet Valley. Miss Smith graduated on July 20 as a practical nurse and commenced duties on Monday at the Children's Hospital in West Vancouver.

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1953

Light Hail Damage In Summerland Area But Lambert Cherries Not Affected By Local Rainstorms

Throughout the Okanagan there have been several scattered showers of rain intermittened with hail in some localities but on the whole the damage to fruit crops has been slight. High temperatures and dry weather have speeded the picking of cherries and in the Summerland area the apricots are starting to come into the local packinghouses. The following are fruit reports from the Okanagan by the Horticultural branch of the department of agriculture. Summerland, Westbank, Peachland:

issue of our last News Letter the tween Cawston and Keremeos, weather has been for the most part south Kaleden and the south Skaha very warm with a few showers Lake benches of Penticton. Howand cloudy periods at times. July ever, the overall loss to crops is 11 was the hottest day so far this slight. Lately the days have been year with a high of 98° F. On July sunny but the nights rather cool. 14 a local rain storm swept over the Summerland district depositing just about finished and the picking about 0.3 inches of rain in just of Lamberts is well under way. over an hour. Some hail fell in Mixed maturity of cherries has this rain and light hail damage been very evident this year and has was caused in some scattered orchards located in the southern part ther heavy cullage. Splitting has of the Summerland municipality, been almost negligible in spite of The overall loss from this storm was lighter than expected. The Lambert crop which was about ready for harvest at the time was not affected by the rain!

The harvesting of Lambert cherries is now in full swing with Bing picking pretty well over. Quality and size of the crop is generally better than last year and there is far less splitting. The cherry crop day or so. Although cherries are late, apricot picking is about on Okanagan Falls, Oliver, Osoyoos: schedule with an average year. This which caused a delay of 19 days past two weeks. between the average blossoming date of apricots and that of cherries in this district. (Average blossoming date of apricots-April 10, of cherries, April 29.) Size and quality of apricots should be good are now being picked in this district. Other early apples are sizing well and are now showing some

that warmer weather has come. Several types of aphis are increasing, including the green and woolly apple aphids and the prune aphids. European red mites, two-spotted mites and rust mites are being reported. Fire blight, which has been acquiescent during the early part of the season is now beginning to show up.

no picking in this area as yet. range. Picking of the earliest var-Greenhouse tomatoes are moving freely and will probably have another ten days before early field grown tomatoes, move onto the market. Kelowna:

As reported July 23: Weather thunder shower but no hail in the ent time. last two weeks. The season is later than last year's as is indicated by the fact that cherries were cleaned up by this date last year.

Apple scab continues to worry some growers. Woolly aphis, mealy plum aphis and European Red Mite are increasing and control measures for these pests will be necessary soon. Some late entrances of codling moth larvae are being found indicating a very drawn out first brood and constitutes a threat to late varieties of apples where second brood sprays are omitted.

The Bing cherry crop is off and about three quarters of the Lamberts have been harvested. The crop will at least equal the estimates. The few Riland apricots in this area are now being picked. Wenatchee Moorpark harvest will be under way by Monday. June Blood plums and Yellow Transparent apples are being picked. Raspberry harvest is past the peak.

Vegetable crops are growing well. The set of fruit on the first trusses of tomatoes is poor. No tomatoes will be shipped from this area for some time. Fall onions are being pulled. In some lots the bulbs produced a considerable number of seed heads and culling for thick-necks will be necessary. Penticton, Naramata, Kaleden,

Keremeos: As reported July 21: The temperature rose to 98 degrees in Penticton on July 11. This heat wave was followed with overcast skies and heavy showers on July 18 and with thunder storms, heavy rains and scattered hail on July 14. The most seriously hailed area was in the Cawston area along the Cawston Road and on the bench north of the VLA project. Light hall

Jimmy's

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Jumbo Bologna Lb. 35c

Pork Sausage Lb. 55a

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As reported July 23: Since the damage was also experienced be-

The picking of Bing cherries is slowed up picking and caused rathe rain. The picking of Wenatchee apricots is just starting with the first shipment out of Kaleden yesterday. A few Yellow Transparent apples have also been ship-

The disease and insect situation continues to be under reasonable control, with the exception of the Green Apple Aphid. This aphid continues to build up rapidly and is later than usual. The first Kal- many growers are in the process of eden apricots are now being picked applying aphis control sprays. There and a few Moorparks should be is also a slight increase in mite and moving from early locations in a pear psylla infections on some pear trees.

As reported July 20: The weather is due to the extremely slow spring has been warm and dry for the

Since the warmer weather arrived mites have increased. Red and Two-spot are the species most prevalent at the moment in the area. Woolly apple and Green apple aphids are quite prevalent this year. Yellow Transparents in some apple orchards also. Dur- light set of fruit on the early trusing the past week, Yellow-necked ses. caterpillar has also been noted. Slug damage has been noted in inish. many pear and cherry blocks

Pests are on the increase now Meally plum aphis has necessitated extra sprays in some prune blocks during the past two weeks. Verticilium wilt, mentioned previously, is still showing up in young peach and apricot trees. 1953 has been one of the worst years for this disease on fruit trees in this area.

Harvesting of apricots started about ten days ago with the peak expected this week. Size is quite Field tomatoes are improving good with well over half the crop with warmer weather but there is packing out in the preferred size ieties of peaches has started and Rochesters are expected before the next News Letter.

When the "pick-to-order" for cucumbers came in a few days ago many growers had barely started to pick due to the lateness since the last report has been of the season. Tomato harvest warm but not hot as is usual for July. There has been the odd with no big volume up to the pres-

Armstrong, Vernon, Oyama,

Winfield and Okanagan Centre: As reported July 22: Since our last report the weather has changed considerably with temperatures varying from 80 to a high of 94 on July 11, which so far has been the hottest day of the year. We have had several heavy rains since our last issue and on July 19 the district experienced a very heavy rainstorm which was accompanied by hail that did damage to approximately 220 acres in the Winfield area and 100 acres in the Oyama area. This will cause a lowering of grade and loss in some orchards.

Tree fruits are sizing satisfactorily. Yellow Transparent are now being picked and should be finished by this week end. Duchess should be ready in about a week. Bing cherries are about over and this week end will see most of the Lamberts off the trees. It looks now as if the cherry crop will run over the earlier estimates. A few early apricots are now moving through the packing houses. The raspberry crop is about over and some excellent yields have been reported.

All vegetables are in plentiful supply. A few ripe staked tomat-



Princess Margaret is presented with a mortar and pestle by one of the natives of Sakubva township during a recent visit in South Africa. Queen Mother Elizabeth, left, watches the Princess receive the gift which was made by the natives of the township. The Royal couple were received with boundless enthusiasm by the 16,000 Africans in the township.

escing home in Terrace.

oes have been picked from the Ok- HOME AGAIN anagan Centre area. First picking of green beans was made on July 20 which is a week later than 1952. The local cannery expects to be canning beans and beets by the 25 and they expect to can apricots in about a week. The tomato crop appears to be on the light side and many growers are reporting a very

The second crop of alfalfa will likely be started next week. Some early grains are now being cut but harvesting will not be general for another five or six days.

Green and woolly aphis are now showing up in the odd orchard and apple scab in the Vernon area will further reduce the apple estimates.

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Remedy for Apple Drop Found By Dr. D. V. Fisher

Loss of apples from autumn winds is often a serious problem to Okanagan McIntosh and Delicious apple growers, says D. V. Fisher of the Experimental Station. For a number of years orchardists have reduced the premature dropping of apples by use of various ene acetamide or salts of these materials. While satisfactory results have been obtained with these sprays in many instances, it is also well known that they frequently prove unreliable under other circumstances. These sprays become effective within 48 hours of time of application but last only from 9 days to two weeks.

The purpose of any hormone stop-drop spray is only to hold apples on the tree until normal date of maturity. Such sprays should not be used to hold fruit on the tree beyond optimum date of maturity, as this causes a shorter storage life for the fruit and quicker onset of breakdown.

In the last three years a new hormone material, 2,4,5, TP, has been placed on the market for preventing apple drop. Experiments conducted in Washington, Oregon and at the Experimental Station have shown this material to be unfirmly and highly effective in preventing premature dropping of Mc-Mrs. J. McPherson returned Intosh, Delicious and Winesap. The from her trip to the Old Country material is applied as a spray and yesterday. Enroute home she vis- takes about a week to become efited Mr. McPherson in the convai- fective, but prevents drop on sprayed trees for three to six weeks fol-

lowing application. No adverse effects on rate of ripening or keeping life of sprayed apples have been detected where the spray was applied at the proper time and

fruit picked at ideal maturity. This hormone appears relatively ineffective in promoting red color development in apples, except on varieties earlier than McIntosh where both increased color and accelerated maturity are reported.

Growers intending to use this material are advised to spray Mc-Intosh and Delicious not earlier than 2 weeks before intended date of picking, since there is some evhormone preparations containing idence that early spraying may naphthalene acetic acid, naphthal- lead to accelerated ripening. A good rule-of-thumb date for spraying McIntosh in the Okanagan area is September 7. The material has been satisfactorily applied as a dilute spray at 15 parts per million of water at 900 gallons per acre, or as a concentrate spray at 150 per million of water at 90 per acre. The material may also be applied with semi-concentrate sprayers at in-between concentration. Extensive tests over the past two se sons indicate that with McIntosia sprayed with 2,4,5 TP, dropping has been reduced.

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The Summerland Review THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1953

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FOR THOSE WHO ARE ELIGible, the RCAF officer pay starts at \$2,016.00 and progresses to \$4,260.00 per annum. Therough trade training, 20-year pension plan, medical benefits, clothing, educational and recreational fagilities, 80 days paid annual leave; other special benefits to married personel. Contact RCAF career counsellor at Canadian Legion, Ponticton, every Monday 12 to 6 p.m.

Well-Known Local Resident Passes

the past 34 years, Reginald Ambrose Eckersley, 75, died at his residence last Thursday.

Mr. Eckersley was a veteran of two wars, having served in the

MORE ABOUT

Pioneer Days

Continued from Page 2 Summerland Red Sox walloped Osoyoos by a 22-0 count in a slaughter game on the home diamond. Star of the game was Jack Dunham for the Red Sox who pounded out a homer and a triple getting 3 for 5 in the afternoon.

O'Brian and Oxley, law firm, opened up offices in the Credit Union building.

Lost—

LOST - BETWEEN SUMMERland and Penticton. Blue medium-sized suitcase containing woman's clothes. Phone 4832. 30-1-c.

Announcements—

YOU HAVE ELECTED A SOCIAL Credit Government to Victoria. Why not send an able representative to Ottawa? Vote for Ivor J. Newman. 30-1-c.

A resident of Summerland for Boer war and World War I. Surviving the well-known pioneer are his wife, Fanny; a son, Reginald, of Edmonton, Alberta; a daughter, Mrs. Gordon Beggs of Summerland, and nine grandchild-

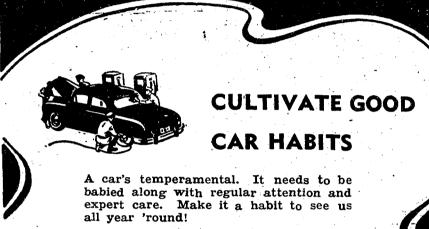
> Funeral services were conducted on Monday from St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Canon F. V. Harrison officiated.

Interment was made in the West Summerland Anglican Church cemetery. Pall-bearers were: Harvey Wright, Alex Watt, John S. Mott, H. C. Howis and C. R. Davis of Vancouver.

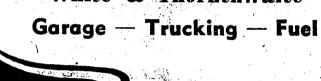


STAMP PADS

The Summerland Review



White & Thornthwaite





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1 Provides insurance protection to age 65.

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Is available for male and female lives ages 15 to 50.

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OKANAGAN LODGE No. 58 Meets every 2nd and 4th Monday Evenings — 8 p.m.

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2 to 5 p.m. MONRO BLDG.

West Summerland, B.C.

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For advice on Your Hearing Loss and Free Speech Test, call

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155 NANAIMO AVE—PHONE 2624 Service and Supplies for All Makes of Hearing Aids

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Office Hours: Monday and Friday-1 to 3 p.m.

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VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES SERVICE:

IWEEN HORSESHOE BAY

4 TRIPS DAILY VIA MV. CHINOOK

To Discuss Plans

To outline a plan for better drainage is the purpose of the Trout Creek Drainage Association, organized under the leadership of Dr. C. G. Woodbridge. On the committee to look into the matter fully are Dr. Woodbridge, Lloyd Gartrell, Bill McCutcheon, Earle Wilson and Ralph Downing. They will meet at 8 p.m. on August 4 in the basement of the Trout Creek Community Church of God with other Trout Creek residents who are interested in the project.

Dr. Woodbridge recently appear ed before the municipal council to outline the plans of the association

For Former Resident

Funeral services were held in Kelowna on July 21 for G. D. Brown, a former resident of Summerland. Mr. Brown died at his home on July 15 following an accordance of July 15 following an accordance of the station of th

Study Nutritive Value Of Fruits During the pioneer days of Summerland, Mr. Brown was station agent for the CPR here and a few boxes of fruit. More and more, housewives have come to realize the years ago transferred to Kelowna. importance of this fruit in the daily diet of their families. where he continued his work until his recent retirement.

Surviving the well-known oldtimer are two daughters, Mrs. Ada Pcikering of Lumby and Mrs. Wil-

for better drainage in the Trout Creek area. The association, if organized under the societies act, would enlist the assistance of the residents to clear ditches, improve drainage systems and contribute funds for the renewal of damaged systems. The people at the lower end of the Trout Creek area would especially benefit from such a plan although other residents would receive some benefits.

Under an association, Dr. Woodbridge felt, work could be accomplished more willingly and sooner than if the orchardists left the business up to the municipal council which they feel would not be fair, however, if the people were given permission to go ahead on their own for the benefit of their own orchards an adequate drainage system could be installed in the Trout Creek area.



Funeral Services

cident.

liam Stewart of Princeton.

tribution made to bulk and rough-They serve as a mild, natural laxative and modern man's diet is too often deficient in this respect. Fruits are easily digestible, but they can't be expected to form the main diet of a hard-working man. On the other hand, they offer a balance to the daily diet which is of great value. Rich in vitamins, the provide a balance without excessively increasing the protein or energy intake.

Too often meals lack a palatability which is so necessary to the proper digestive tracts. B.C.'s fruit served in countless fashions, provides that palatability, that variety of flavor and color, that aroma and eye appeal which are of great importance in nutrition. Says Dr. C. C. Strachan, food technologist at Summerland: "These fruits are contributing factors to the pleasure of eating and the effective assimilation of food."

The Summerland Review

One of the most important func-

tions of soft fruit grown in B.C.'s

rich hinterland . . . namely cher-

ries, apricots, prunes, peaches,

plums and pears . . . is the con-

Fruit Important In Daily Diet . . .

Out of British Columbia this summer will come thousands of

For some years food technologists at the experimental station

in Summerland have studied the nutritive values of these popular soft

fruits grown in the dry belt of the interior and have determined many

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1953

Fruits have generally formed part of reducing diets and in diets of people engaged in sedentary occupations. The high water content makes the fruit palatable and refreshing and proves an agreeable means of taking needed fluids.

An essential part but not all of anyone's daily food intake. That, nearly three times the quantity in succinct form, tells the story of British Columbia's stone fruits and far exceeding the values conwhich are beginning to appear throughout Western Canada.

Cherries are probably past their peak now, but apricots will be in full supply by the end of July and will be followed by peaches, prunes and pears.

tish Columbia are important to the after five years' study of the chemdiet as sources of mineral elements, some of the vitamins and ue of British Columbia tree fruits. for roughage. Most fruits, while more or less acid in taste, exert an the human, thus helping to maintain a normal acid-base balance. small amounts, notably calcium, phosphorus, sulpher, manganese, the human body. For instance, apand copper content that in common state. to other fruits.

In vitamin content, all fruits are known to contain Vitamin C (as- maturity of apricots and peaches. corbic acid), berries, tomatoes and It is hoped that a more mature cantaloupes leading the race in fruit will be available for consumproviding most content of the pop- ers than has ever been possible ular vitamin. Apricots, peaches, before. This will be brought about plums and prunes are relatively by streamlining operations right mine, which is Vitamin B1, can be the retailer's display counter. For found in plentiful supply in plums

factors of interest to the consuming public. and prunes, and also occurs in fair quantities in cherries, apricots, peaches, pears and grapes. Another vitamin which is becoming better known, riboflavin, is found in good supply in peaches, plums,

> apricots. As a class, B.C. fruits contain much pectin, which is of importance medically because of its detoxifying, colloidal and water absorptive properties, which promote beneficial effects in the intestines.

prunes, and also in fair supply in

Of all British Columbia's rich soft fruits coming onto the markets of Western Canada this summer, the colorful and palatable apricot is the richest source of pectin. Pectin has a beneficial effect on the intestines, and in some forms is issued beneficially in the treatment of diarrhoea.

Wenatchee Moorpark, Blenheim or Royal, Tilton, Kaleden, Perfection and Ryland are the varieties best known in the apricot family. The Okanagan boasts as the only place in Canada where this particular fruit is grown in commercial quantities. There is a special aspect to the Okanagan Sunshine which beats down with greater intensity at the blossom stage than in other parts of Canada thus making the apricot such a successful part of the Okanagan's soft fruit crop. Apricots are rich in carotene, or Vitamin A value averaging contained in peaches and prunes

in the Okanagan. "In general, British Columbia tree fruits compare very favorably with, and in a few instances are superior to, similar fruits grown elsewhere with respect to nutritive Food technologists are agreed value." This statement was made that such fruits as come from Bri- by a group of food technologists

ical composition and nutritive val-

tained in other soft fruits grown

Fruit improves in color and other desirable physical changes will be alkaline effect when digested by noted, but the eating quality is largely determined when the fruit is harvested. That has been the Fruits supply many minerals in finding of food technologists works ing at the experimental station in sodium, magnesium, potassium, Summerland, in the heart of the famous Okanagan fruit belt. That iron and copper . . . all needed by is why the interior soft fruit growers are making a special effort ricots, prunes, blackberries and this year to improve their handling raspberries are higher in iron con- methods to bring their luscious tent than other common fruits products to the consumers of West-Prunes have a higher manganese ern Canada in a more mature

Special attention is being paid, for instance, to the picking for rich in caritene, the form in which from the orchard in the hillside Vitamin A is found in fruits. This. under the burning interior sun to Continued on Page 10

THE MOST POPULAR CANADIAN WHISKY AT A POPULAR PRICE



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a great gasoline. And that's where Chevron Supreme is truly SUPREME. Nothing has been spared to give British Columbia motorists a highway-proven motor fuel.

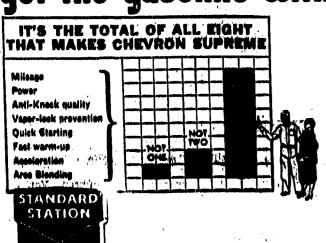


There's only one way to be certain you're getting the finest in motoring pleasure. Make your own SUPREME test. Fill up at any Standard Station or Chevron Gas Station, then let performance convince you.



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diarism. Attempts might be made,

too, on stored grains and the loss

of basic cereals and provender

would not only be a calamity for

the farmers but, if widespread,

would constitute a national disas-

Farming people, therefore, are

counted upon by those setting up

our organizations for dealing with

trouble, no matter where or when

of IF it comes, to do their share in

defending this land and in foiling

activities of this sort which may

well be decisive factors in our sheer

Ottawa officials, and their work-

ing partners in all the provinces,

are heartened by the interest be-

the subject of civil defence and in

measures which many of our small-

er places are taking to ensure that

they play a worthwhile role if ever

They have expressed admiration

for those villages and sections

where, already, civil defence services have been set up to fulfil the

function of mutual aid and recep-

tion areas, in support of the bigger

communities which may be ex-

But, the farmer may find that

war has come right into his own

barnyard. He must, say the ex-

perts, be constantly on guard to

ensure that no one tampers with

his holdings or endangers his own

family, stock or yield. He, as a

Canadian, is an important member

of the national army defending

our very soil and is counted upon

with the sturdiness which marks

him as our prime producer, to do

his share in ensuring the national

safety and, in need be, backing up our disaster services with positive

pected to undergo direct attack.

ter of the greatest magnitude.

(This is the eighth in a series of 10 articles dealing with the preparations Canada is making against possible sudden attack and why every Canadian should be ready for such eventuality.)

survival.

Farm Fighters

Canada is in danger.

Farm And Forest Battlegrounds Just as modern war has spread vesting, and then only in dry from field forces to civil communi- weather. At these times standing ties, the line of defence has broad-crops might be a target for incenened, say Canadian defence authorities, to embrace all sections of the country-not only those in crowded, potential-target areas. The farmer, most of all, has an important role to play in any measures which Canada may have to take to fight off attack.

Destruction of sources of supply for fighting forces is a technique already being employed effectively in areas where war flames, even now. Any assault on Canada, according to the experts, would certainly give priority to sections which sustain the population with food, as well as to sites of great arms production plants and industrial zones generally.

The potential dangers of biological and chemical warfare have aling shown in rural communities in ready been explained, with their peculiar significances to those who operate farms and who live outside the larger communities. There is still another possible threat to such places-incendiarism.

When we think of arson-the deliberate firing of property—we usually think of such acts as directed against stores of materials, key installations, production machinery, transportation, etc. But the civil defence authorities believe that an enemy might attack our farms and forests, as well as our industries and defence establishments, in an effort to cripple our resources and undermine our whole economy. Bush Fires

The havoc which forest fires cause is, unhappy, too well known to Canadians, from peacetime experience. They will have no difficulty in visualizing the terrer and destruction which could be spread, in wartime, by the deliberate burning of our timber lands. Those charged with our national security urge all who live in or near wooded areas to be particularly watchful, should the threat of war draw nearer. Of course, they count on them for vigilance in peacetime, too, for fires can start-and most often do-from sheer carelessness. Crop Incendiarism

While a vast number of enemy agents would have to be used to do much harm by spreading germs among human beings and livestock, and a small army of saboteurs would be needed for the wholesale pollution of water sources and food stocks extensive fires could be started by a mere handful of agents. Fire will not spread in standing crops except during the period between ripening and har-

The modern person has a much better idea of food values than preceding generations. But there is still much to learn about proteins, vitamins and minerals and their effect upon health if the ordinary day's food is to provide its maximum nutrition.



Produced by Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited as a public service

SUPPORT Social Credit

B.C. Wants Social Credit Representation in Ottawa . . .

so that our sytem of free enterprise may be encouraged, so that industry may enter B.C. development with confidence. Social Credit memhers from B.C. can work for B.C. requirements without worrying about political repercussions!

For Your Social Credit

Candidate . . .

Show Ottawa That B.C. Maana Business!

This advertisement issued by the B.C. Sopial Credit Campaign Committee

the Summerland Keview Reach Agreement On Tomato Price

Agreement has been reached be- grading basis. tween representatives of processing companies and the B.C. Interior Vegetable Marketing Board on prices which will be paid tomato growers for their produce.

will be paid for No. 1 tomatoes; \$23 a ton for No. 2's, and \$26 a ton

Reason for the reduction is due to last year's heavy carry-over of third blossom. First three blossoms canned tomatoes which was occa- normally produce the early fruit, sioned by the heavy, importation he explained. from California. American growers dumped their produce on the Ted Poole, marketing board man- Canadian market at "fire sale" ager disclosed a price of \$33 a ton prices, Mr. Poole said.

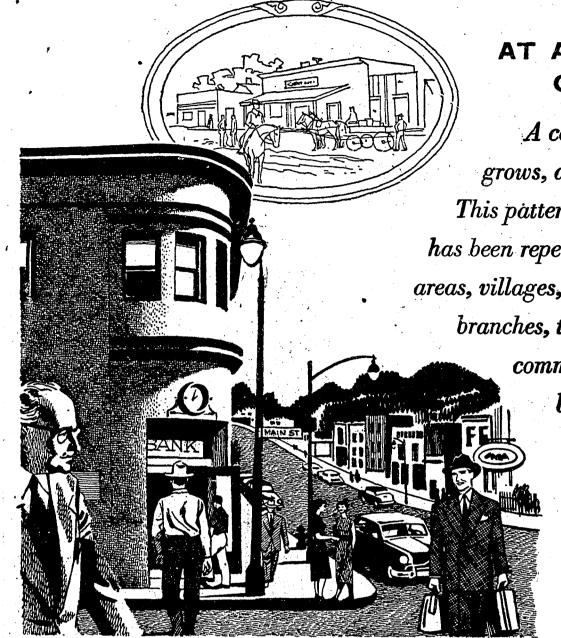
While the first lot of field tomatoes are staring to trickle in from for puree. This is about \$3 a ton the Oliver-Osoyoos and Ashcroft less than was paid last year. All areas, the season is about one week

prospects do not point to a heavy far as harvesting of the cucumber crop unless there is an "open" fall. There was a small set on the first blossom, and then the cold weather retarded setting of the second and

Total tomato acreage this year amounts to 2,640 acres, about 350 acres less than last year. Last year the processing plants took 20,400 tons of Okanagan tomatoes.

Mr. Poole said that a new system toms will be purchased on the 1952 late this year. Mr. Poole said Vegetable Marketing Board inso-benefit to the growers.

crop is concerned. Instead of growers being on a definite pickto-order basis (which means cucs cannot be picked until an order has been given for them) the marketing board has set a maximum number which a grower may pick per day. Mr. Poole said this num. ber may have to be varied from time to time according to market requirements, but it is felt it will has been adopted by the Interior be more efficient and will be of



AT A CORNER ON MAIN STREET

A community springs up and, as it grows, a branch bank opens its doors. This pattern, basic in Canada's development, has been repeated again and again in pioneer areas, villages, towns and cities. Through local branches, the chartered banks bring to small communities, as well as large, the same broad range of banking service.

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Chevrolet's new Powerglide, optional at extra cost on the Bel Air and Two-Ten series, is the newest, most advanced automatic transmission in its field. A new automatic starting and passing range gives you flashing getaway from a standing start, or for passing in city driving. Power Steering - optional at extra cost with Powerglide - lets you steer and park with fingertip case, and drive with greater safety.



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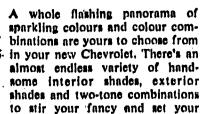
More weight, more stability, more road-steadiness, with Centre-Point rear suspension and the softer, smoother Knee-Action Ride, A wider choice of body types and colour harmonies. And, optional at extra cost, GM Shade-Lite Tinted Glass with exclusive, graduated windshield tinting, and the amazing GM Autronic Eye which automatically dims and brightens headlights.

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The new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" valve-in-head engine teamed with the new Powerglide automatic transmission as an option at extra cost on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models has an extra high compression ratio of 7.5 to 1. In genrahift models you get the new 108-h.p. high-compression "Thrift-King" engine. Both bring you far finer performance on far less gasoline!

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imagination to work. This year's Chevrolet boasts interiors colour-matched to exteriors, a true fine-car feature that's only one of the many extras you'll find in Chevrolet.

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This year's Chevrolet brings you the most important gain in economy in Chevrolet's entire: 40-year history! You go much farther on every gallon of gas (regular gas, at that). You save on over-all costs of operation and upkeep. You save every mile you drive with this great new '53 Chevrolet, Yes, with

all its higher quality and new features, Chevrolet is still Canada's finest low-priced car!

C-1563C

DURNIN MOTORS

Oliver Six-Run Inning Spells Defeat for Macs

A second-inning home run by Oliver twirler B. Martino with two men on base Sunday spelled doom for the Summerland Macs at Oliver and with a total of six runs in the fatal second frame, the Elks went on to cop a 7-5 victory from the local boys.

Only the Elks big rally in the second spoiled an otherwise topnotch game for Macs' chucker Bill Evre who in the rest of the match gave up only four hits and a single run. He allowed only four free

Gould and Taylor both belted out circuit hits but neither came at a time when bases were occupied and were good for only a single tally There were many times during the game when the distance hits could have been a lot more profitable and at the end of the game Summerland had a total of 11 runners left on bases. Oliver had only six stranded.

A first class rally at almost any time during the game would have given Summerland the extra runs needed but although locals worked hard to get into high gear, the opposition played tight ball and didn't give the needed opportunity. The Macs outhit Oliver 13 to eight.

Gould's homer accounted for a run in the first inning and in the second Weitzel doubled and then came home on a double by Kato. Their third score came in the third stanza on Taylor's homer into right field.

Eyre accounted for the next in the seventh when he singled and final Summerland score was in the eighth on Kato's single.

underway when first man up, E. Eyre 31; hits: off Martnio 8, Snid-Bay singled into left field. Van- er, 5, Eyre 8; runs: off Martino 3, derburgh followed and reached Snider 2, Eyre 7; base on balls: off base on on error by first sacker | Martino 1, Snider 2, Eyre 4; struck Gould. Sibson sacrificed and then out: by Martino 3, Snider 4, Eyre came B. Martino's timely homer 6; passed balls: Egely, Sibson; to rack up three tallies. Eisenhut home runs: B. Martino, Gould Tavwalked and Bastian singled to left lor; two-base hits: E. Bay, Eyre, field. Coy laid down a fielder's Weitzel, Kato; left on base: Sumchoice which put him safely on mverland 11. Oliver 6; umpires: first and Eisenhut slipped home on Byers, Trafford.

an error by Hooker. M. Martino's single drove Bastian and Coy home. Next two men. L. Bay and E. Bay were out at first to stop the steam roller. Only other Oliver score was in the fifth when E. Bay started with a double and worked his passage home.

BOX SCORE								
Summerland	AB	R	H	PO	A	E		
Hooker, ss	•4	0	0	2	2	1		
Eyre, p	. 5	1	2	1	2	.0		
Gould, 1b	. 5	1	2	10	1	1		
Borton, cf	. 5	0	1	2	0	G		
Taylor, 3b	. 5	1	2	1	5			
Weitzel, lf	. 3	1	2	0	0	1		
Egely, c	4	0	1	6	3	0		
Kato, 2b					2	C		
Stevenson, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0		

Ì	39	•	5 1	13	24	15	4
١	Oliver Al	В	\mathbf{R}	H	PO	A	E
ı	Eisenhut, ss 4	1	1	0	1	1	0
ı	Bastian, rf 1	L	1	1	0	0	0
I	Weeks, 1					0	0
	Coy, cf 3	3	1	0	4	0	0
	M. Martino, lf 4	ŧ	0	2	0	1	0
	L. Bay, 2b 4	4	0	0	3	5	0
	E. Bay, 3b 4	4	2	2	2	- 1	1
	Vanderburgh, 1b	4	1	0	.8	2	0
	Sibson, c	2	0	1	8	0	1
	B. Martino, p	3	1	2	1	1	0
	Snider	1	0	0	0	0	0
	· · _						

Oliver's game-winning second got At bat: off Martnio 23, Snider 16,

Excellent Scores Recorded.

Shooters From Many Parts Of B.C. Attend Invitation Rifle Meet Here

A contingent of 74 shooters from many parts of southern B.C. gathered in Summerland on Sunday to attend the Summerland Annual Invitation Rifle Shoot. Weather conditions were almost perfect and some excellent scores were recorded at the Garnet Valley range.

with 473.

Shooters attended from Vancouver, New Westminster, Mission City, Chilliwack, Penticton, Summerland, Kelowna, Vernon, Enderby and Kamloops. Among those competing were several Bisley shots which made competition keen throughout the meet. Shooting commenced at 9 a.m. as scheduled ning the BCD Shield for the secand concluded at 5 p.m. at which ond consecutive year with a total ere presented by Norman Beaton, past vice-president of 480 and third was Summerland the BCRA.

Lunch was provided by the wives Complete scores for the day were of the local shooters throughout as follows:

local club, was in charge of general arrangements for the day. Fred Dunsdon and John Khalemback, R. Weeks, Kelowna, 99; J. Kalemacting as rifle officers, kept the acting as rifle officers, kept the back, Summerland, 99; F. Verchere, shoot under control at all times Mission, 99; T. W. Hall, New West-ond mainly through their efforts. and mainly through their efforts and the co-operation of the local loops, 98; E. Gillespie, Summerland, members was the shoot so success-

Batts officer for the day was Joe McLachland and scorekeopers were Francis Stepart and Earle Wilson, Mr. Steuart and Mr. Wilson were also in charge of registrations for the shoot.

Top honors for the day went to the winner of the grand aggregate, J. Burns, Penticton, 95; C. Mann, William Louie of Kamloops. Mr Louie also captured the Dunsdon shield with a total of 101. High on shield with a total of 201. High on 95; M. Beaton, Vancouver, 95; C. Mann, William Louie also captured the Dunsdon merland, 95; A. Jesperson, Chillishield with a total of 101. High on 95; M. Beaton, Vancouver, 95; C. Mann, Wandon, Wando the 200-yard range for the Summerland cup went to Major T. W. Hall of New Westminster with a possible of 35 after shooting off with John Khalemback of Summerland and Miss Glenda Hill of

Winner of "B" class at 200-yards was R. Sander, a cadet from Vernon, while Tyro winner was George Stoll of Summerland.

At 500 yards for the Sports Centre Cup, Miss Y. Cousins of Penticton emerged victor after shooting off with J. M. Grant of Vernon, Colin Mann of Summerland, H. Burry of Vernon and B. Bounds

"B" class winner at 500 years was H. Burry of Vernon with " while Tyro went to R. Dezilets of

Summerland with 34. Ron Weeks of Kelowna scored

BASEBALL

Sun., Aug. 2

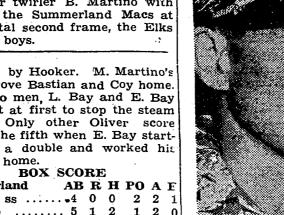
Summerland

MEMORIAL ATHLETIC

Kelowna

PARK 2:30 p.m.

Support Your Home Team



•	5	13	· 24	15	4	
В	\mathbf{R}	H	$\mathbf{P0}$	A	E	
Ł	1	0	1	1	0	Time Bouton diverton of the Ole
L	1	1	0	0	0	Jim Panton, director of the Ok-
L	0	0	0	0	0	anagan Valley's pro-rec program,
3	1	0	4	Õ	0	will be sports commentator at the
ı	0	2	. 0	1	ก	Kelowna Regatta this week. He
1	ō	0	3	5	ñ	will describe the swimming and
4	2	2	2	4	1	diving events, and the first san-
*	-	_	_	· T	Ţ	ctioned power boat meet to be held
4	7	0	.8	Z	Ü	in Canada west of the Great Lakes.
2	0	1	8	0	1	The big water show features all
3	1	. 2	1	1	0	water sports, plus three evenings
1	0	0	0	0	0	of stage shows, and the Lady-of-
_	•					
1	7	8	27	11	• 2	the-Lake Ball, August 1. Mayor

Summary:

Kay, Kelowna, 92; Glenda Hill, Kelowna, 91; D. Taylor, Summerland, 91; V. Barclay, Vernon, 91; B. Armitage, Vernon, 91; P. Jansen, Kelowna, 91; Phil Dunsdon, Summerland, 90; W. C. Wallace, Summer-land, 90; A. Moyles, Summerland, 90; R. Desilets, Summerland, 89; L. Wyles, Summerland, 88; J. Elliott, Summerland, 88; George Stoll, Summerland, 88; Dr. Atkinson, New Westminster, 87; Ed. Gould, Summerland, 87; M. Lee, Vernon, 87; W. Ward, Kamloops, 86; L.

Shannon, Summerland, 86; D. Sewthe only possible at 6000 yards to ell, Mission, 86; H. Simpson, Summerland, 86; W. Veschere, Mission, take the George Rose trophy, 85; R. Vischere, Mission, 85; W. while Mrs. W. Cousins of Penticton took "B" class with Tyro go-Peterson, Vernon, 83; C. Cope, Osing to R. Sanders. oyoos, 82; H. Wilson, Chilliwack, 80; Pop Dunsdon, Summerland, 79; Kamloops took team honors win-George Stoll Jr., Summerland, 74: W. Leeper, Vernon, 62; J. Cooper, Vernon, 55. second was Penticton

the day and was greatly appreciat— W. Louie, Kamloops, 101; E. ed by the visitors.

Work, Kamloops, 100; D. McPhee, Jack Dunsdon, president of the Chilliwack, 100; J. M. Grant, Vernon, 100; Miss Y. Cousins, Penticton, 100; H. Palmer, Enderby, 100; minster, 98; F. Farquharson, Kam-98; V. Dickey, Chilliwack, 98; F. Sullivan, New Westminster, 97; C. Henderson, Kelowna, 97; A. Gibson, Kamloops, 96; George Dunsdon, Summerland, 96; Ted Dunsdon, Summerland, 96; B. Barton, New Westminster, 95; Mrs. W. Cousins, Penticton, 95; W. Cousins, Pentic-ton, 95; R. Taylor, Penticton, 95; wack, 95; A. Goodson, Vancouver, Lee, Kamloops, 95; H. Burry, Vernon, 95; Fred Dunsdon, Summerland, 94; Jack Dunsdon, Summerland 94; E. Desilets, Summerland, 94; P. Drysdale, Chilliwack, 94; J.

Vecqueray, Vernon, 94; T. Arm-

Just Arrived . . .

Underwater Swimming Equipment Snorkel Tubes - Fins - Masks Air Mattresses \$11.95 Sleeping Bags \$11.95

Don Mackay of Calgary will be

Commodore, assisted by honorary

Commodore, Premier W. A. C. Ben-

strong, Vernon, 94; W. D. Green

Kamloops, 94; R. Sanders, Vernon,

94; A. Hebb, New Westminster, 93;

D. Hill Kelowna, 93; Art Dunsdon,

Summerland, 93; Steve Dunsdon, Summerland, 93; W. Franks, Kel-

owna, 93; B. Bounds, Kelowna, 92;

Mrs. Hughes, Kelowna, 92; G. Mc

SPECIAL

ALLADIN PICNIC KIT Two large thermos and Sandwich box in colorful plastic carrying case. Regular \$9.95

SPECIAL \$8.50

Boy Scout Type Knives 75c and \$1.00 Chessmen, set \$3.50 NEW SHIPMENT OF RIFLES AND SHOTGUNS. BERT BERRY'S

The Sports Centre

Hastings Street

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BENEFIT PAYMENTS CONTINUED DURING ILLNESS

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 3rd, 1953

Benefit will be paid for days of illness, injury or quarantine, if claim has been filed and waiting and non-compensable days served.

If you are on claim and are unable to report because of illness, injury or quarantine, write immediately for full particulars to the nearest

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE **COMMISSION**

Published by authority of ... HON. MILTON F. OREGO, Minister of Labour

Chiefs Top Macs In Exhibition

Lefty Gould again got a work out in the pitching slot last Thurs day night when the Macs faced Kelowna Chiefs in an exhibition tilt at Memorial Park but the visitors proved to have too much power in all departments and topped the locals 6-1 in seven innings.

Gould gave up eight hits to the Redmen while Ball on the mound for Kelowna held the Macs to a triple by Gould and a single by Kato. It was Weitzel, though, who scored the lone counter for Macs. It was handed out on a platter. Weitzel went to first on an error by A. Schaffer at third, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and reached home the same way.

Chiefs started scoring in the third with Costa, L. Schaffer and Bregelisse each crossing the home plate -Schaffer's hit being good for three bases. They picked up the rest of their runs one at a time with Kaye scoring in the fifth, Sheath in the sixth and Ito in the seventh.

BOX SCORE

	Summeriand	AB	\mathbf{R}	H	PO	A	Œ
Jim Panton, director of the Ok-	Hooker es	2	0-	'n	9	Λ	4
magan vameys pro-rec program,	Hore 3h	2	Λ	Λ		Ω	1
viii be sports commentator at the	Kato 2h	2	Λ	4	0	2	0
Leiowna Regalla lilis week. He	โค๊ซติโซ 1h	າ	Λ	Λ	7		
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living events, and the first san-	Waitzel of	9	1	Λ	1	0	. 0
ctioned power boat meet to be neid	Kuroda if	- 1	Λ	Λ	0	0	0
n Canada west of the Great Lakes.	Degilate of	1	Λ	.0	2	0	0
the big water show leatures all	Starrancon	4	Λ	^		•	•
water sports, plus three evenings	Gould, p	. 3	0	1	0	5	0
of stage shows, and the Lady-of-	1					_	_

Kelowna i ABRHPOAE Gauley, 1b 4 0 1 8 0 0

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1953

Bregelisse, 2b .. 4 1 0 1 3 0 Summary: Kale, cf 2 1 1 0 2 0 Ito, ss 4 1 2 A. Schaeffer, 3b. 3 0 0 Ball, p 4 0 0 0 3 0 Sheath, lf 3 1 2 4 0 Costa, c 2 1 0 3 1 L. Schaeffer, rf . 4 1 2 1 0

30 6 8 21 12 3

At bat: off Gould 30, Ball 23; hits: off Gould 8, Ball 2; runs: off Gould 6, Ball 1; base on balls: off Gould 6, Ball 4; struck out; by Gould 9, Ball 2; three base hits: L. Schaeffer, Gould; passed balls: Taylor, Costa; left on base: Summerland 5, Kelowna 9; umpires:

Trafford, Hankins.



Yes — \$7.95 is the price of our Gro-Cork orchard Boot. This boot is made by The Canada West Shoe Mfg. Co. of Winnipeg — makers of all famous "Kodiak" shoes.

Best Gro-Cork Value on the Market

Laidlaw & Co.

"The Home of Dependable Merchandise"

You gave him this job to do

and St. Laurent is getting RESULTS!

In 1949 the Canadian people expressed their confidence in St. Laurent and the Liberal program. This glance at the record reveals some of Canada's tremendous accomplishments under St. Laurent's leadership. No other country has fought a war, balanced its budget, reduced its debt; cut taxes—all at the same time. Now there's another big job ahead. And Louis St. Laurent has proved that he, more than ever, is the Canadian

Promoting employment and prosperity

More Canadians working, for higher pay, than ever production, national income every year since 1949.

Developing our trade

best fitted to do the job.

Old markets expanded, new markets opened up Canada third largest trading nation in world . . . External trade at all-time high ... Negotiated mutual tariff concessions with 34 countries — a practical way of freeing international trade.

Expanding our Industry

Liberal policies have encouraged rapid economic growth ... Unprecedented development of resources .. Consumer purchases doubled since the war ... Investment in new plants and equipment running over \$5 billion a year.

Strengthening our dollar

Budgets balanced ... National debt reduced ... Inflation brought under control ... Taxes lowered ... Canadian dollar strong.

Supporting farming and fishing

Fostering good labour conditions

These basic industries aided by trade agreements. floor prices . . . New low-cost insurance plan assists owners of smaller fishing vessels . . . Farm production and income at record levels.

New federal legislation prohibits discrimination on

grounds of race, colour or religion . . . Unemployment insurance extended to cover seasonal lay-off of

Working for National Security

workers... Special efforts to help disabled workers to find useful and satisfying employment... Time loss from strikes at low point.

To prevent aggression, Canada's forces serving in Far East and Europe... Canada making major contribution to NATO defence build-up... Largest peacetime desence program in our history . . . Full support to United Nations . . . all to preserve peace.

A Great Leader for a Greater Canada-

VOTE ST. LAURENT

NATIONAL LIBERAL PEDERATION OF CANADA

In Okanagan-Böündary — Be Realistic . . . VOTE

Last Rites For Old-Timer Of Summerland FOOD

Mrs. D. G. Ross, who died in St. Vincent's Hospital in Vancouver on June 13, was interred in Ocean View Cemetery, Vancouver, on June 15.

Mrs. Ross was born in Roxton Falls, Quebec, in 1866 and moved to Summerland in 1906. Her husband pre-deceased her in 1907. During her residence in Summerland from 1907 to 1928, she served on the hospital board and the school board and assisted in many of the local organizations.

Surviving Mrs. Ross are two sons George Ross of White Rock and and workers, officials of the grow-Don Ross of Vancouver. Funeral services were conducted in Vancou- Ltd., and voluntary growers who ver by Rev. Frank Hardy formerly of Summerland.

RIALTO Theatre

Thursday, Friday, Saturday July 30 - 31, Aug. 1.

"A QUEEN IS CROWNED"

(Technicolor) Narrative by Laurence Olivier

2 Shows Nightly - 7 and 9 p.m.

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday August 3 - 4 - 5

Bing Crosby, Jane Wyman,

Ethel Barrymore, in

"JUST FOR YOU" (Technicolor Musical)

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

August 6 - 7 - 8 John Payne, Arlene Dahl,

Sir Cedric Harwicke, in "CARIBBEAN"

(Technicolor Drama)

Monday to Friday One Show 8 p.m.

Saturday Night 2 Shows 7 - 9

A pleasant smoke, a moment of carelessness, another trag. edy. Carelessness in the use of cigarettes and matches results in more fires, more loss of life and destruction of property, than any other cause. Be careful how you dispose of that cigarette or match.

Be sure to have proper insurance protection. We can arrange this at lowest possible cost.



MORE ABOUT

Continued from Page 7 instance, it is the hope of the sales agents to have fruit picked for British Columbia, Calgary and Edmonton markets, so that it can be pre-cooled, packed, shipped, and landed in the wholesaler's warehouse ready for distribution to the retail trade within 48 hours. It is expected that all fruit on the markets will be nearer that lush "treeripened" state than was ever possible before.

Growers, packinghouse managers ers' sales agency, B.C. Tree Fruits have worked diligently on committees all winter and spring planning this advancement in industry operation, have all teamed together in an attempt to place better fruit on the Western Canada mar-

BERT BERRY'S

Fishing News

however some fish up to 2 lbs. have been caught. The trollers have to go deeper now and the lake will be coming back as the season advances. Fishing off the rocks on the drop offs is good and I think this type of fishing is going to be popular.

Fish Lake Camp: Fish Lake has been pretty good and the upper lakes very good.

Garnet Valley Dam: Some good catches being made on minnows these days.

Headwaters Fishing Camp: No reports this week from there but there should be lots of fish and Crescent should be O.K.

Glenn Lake: Just fair. Silver Lake has been good this last week if you hit the right days





Bob Lambie

as the "Teen Town Hit Parade" at 8:30 Monday and the "Western Hit Parade" at 8:30 Thursday.

For Good Listening Family Style Tune to 800 on Your Dial, CKOK.

> EXPERT AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS

"Bring Your Troubles to Us"

CO-OP SERVICES CENTRE

(Opposite B.C. Shippers)

Phone 5951

😘 📉 Corporation of Summerland

Attention Domestic Water Users:

The draw on the Domestic Water system has been very heavy during the past weeks and as a result many high points in the Municipality are without water during the day.

Your co-operation is requested and you are asked to be reasonable in the use of domestic water on lawns and gardens. Domestic water must not be used to supplement regular irrigation water.

Unless co-operation is received it will be necessary for the Council to impose regulations restricting the use of domestic water to certain hours only.

> G. D. SMITH. Municipal Clerk

Okanagan District Now Shows Slight Fruit Estimate Decrease

Okanagan fruit estimates will show a decrease of 5,689 boxes over last year's estimates, reports the horticultural branch of the department of agriculture. In 1952 the fruit estimate was 5,761,509 and dropped to 5,755,820 in 1953. Kootenay and coast districts will also show a slight decrease in estimates, the Kootenays producing 398,675 boxes which is 76,813 less than last year, and Vancouver Island and Gulf Isdands producing 3,000 which is 3,033 less than 1952.

Most apples varieties show a slight decrease over last year's estimates although Delicious and Winesap show a decided increase. The following is a table for the Okanagan district of fruit varieties showing increase or decrease over the 1952 reports.

ì					Increase	01,
ı	Varieties		1952	4953	Decrease	e Pct.
	Duchess	(boxes)	41,234	35,570	-5,664	-13.74
į	Wealthy	"	167,408	140,665	-26,743	-15.97
	McIntosh	"	2,165,569	2,084,500	-81,069	-03.74
i	Jonathan	"	369,395	322,310	-47,035	-12.75
	Rome Beauty	" .	217,964	222,100	÷4 ,136	÷1.90
ļ	Delicious	"	1,175,836	1,313,500	÷137,664	÷11.71
I	Newton	, "	621,991	523,175	-98,816	-15.90
ļ	Stayman	**	117 319	110,750	-6,569	-5.60
	Winesap	"	728,237	859,350	÷131,113	+18.00
	Other Apples	".	156,556	143,900	-12,654	8.08
	Totals	"	5,761,509	5,775,820	-5,689	10
i	Cherries	were decrea	ased this vear	r by 24.954	crates o	ver the

previous year, possibly because of damage by rain and hail. Most other fruits, however, show a decided increase. Peaches will be increased by 245,540 crates, apricots by 11,773, pears by 163,034 and prunes by 82,578. Grapes will increase by 446,120 over 1952 estimates. Following is a fruit estimate table for 1952 and 1953:

* .	•		•	Increase o	r
· Kind of	Fruit	1952	1953	Decrease	Pct.
Crabapples	(boxes)	. 144,323	97,925	-46,398	-32.15
Pears	"	542,541	705,575	÷163,034	÷30.03
Plums	(crates)	80,697	80,300	-397	49
Prunes	. "	760,822	843,400	+82,578	÷10.30
Cherries	"	242,389	217,435	-24,954	-10.30
Peaches	".	1,348,580	1,594,120	÷245,540 ′	÷18.21
Apricots	,,	606,117	617,890	+11,773	÷1.94
Strawberries	"	22,444	23,920	÷1,476	÷6.60
Raspberries.	**	11,328	7,700	-3,628	-32.03
Black Currants	"	900	920	÷20	+2.22
Cantaloupes	, "	16,383	9,020	-7,363	-44.94
Grapes	(lbs.)	2,426,880	2,873,000	+446,120	÷18.40

STANDINGS IN THE OMSBA AS OF JULY 26:								
and the second of the second o	GP	W	L	PCT.				
Kamloops Okonots	. 15	10	. 5	.666				
Penticton Athletics	. 15	10	5	.666				
Kelowna Orioles	. 14	. 8	6	.571				
Vernon Canadians								
Summerland Macs	. 17	3	14	.176				

Set For Penticton

next January.

19, 20 and 21.

Penticton has been chosen as site

for the 65th annual convention of

the B.C. Fruit Growers Association

The annual sessions have alter-

nated between Vernon and Pentic-

ton and the Penticton Board of

Trade's invitation for the fruit

growers to meet in that city next

year has been accepted. The con-

vention last year was in Vernon.

Date of the meeting will be Jan.

Red Sox Nine Cop Growers' Meetings 4-3 Victory Over **Box Factory Team**

A homer batted out by Joe Bullock in the third inning tied up the game between the Box Factory and the Red Sox in the Living Memorial ball park Tuesday night and kept it tied until the seventh when the Red Sox managed to bring in one more run. Final score of the game was 4-3 for the

Red Sox took a beating last Tuesday night, however, as the High School dropped off its losing streak and piled up a 10-7 victory. Standings to date in the Summerland Softball League are as follows:

	P	W	L
Box Factory	8	5	3
Mac's Aces	6	4	. 2
Red Sox	7	13	4
Box Factory Mac's Aces Red Sox High School	9	3	, €
l '			

Now MC of such night time shows COSTLY DAMAGE RESULTS Over \$200 damage resulted when

two cars decided to turn the same corner at the same time. On July 18 at the corner of Rosedale Ave. and Highway No. 97 the cars of Allen Kauppinen of Webster's corners and Jack H. Rahlston of Ver. non sideswiped causing considerable damage. No one was injured.

FIRE EXTINGUISHED

Summerland Volunteer Fire Department was called to a small fire burning in a sawdust pile at the rear of the Summerland Box Factory last night at 9:30 p.m. The fire was extinguished in a matter of minutes and no damage resulted.



Elect a Social Credit Member for Ottawa to support Premier Bennett in his efforts to get a better deal for British Columbia.

Vote Fer

Published By-Okanagan Boundary Social Credit Campaign

111. 111. 111. 111. 111. 111. 111.

Too Late to Classify—

FOR RENT — 3-ROOM MODERN duplex suitable for one or two. Phone 3821

Be Ready

for the

Years Ahead

LET ...

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(Mutual Accumulating Fund) BUILD YOUR CAPITAL It compounds at about 8%

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For Superior **Body Repairs**

CUSTOM BODY SHOP

OLLIE EGELY MANAGER

24-hour Wrecker Service

Day Phone - 5151 Night Phones - 5271 - 5881 DON'T BE A

Grass Slave

ROTARY POWER MOWER

Master that lawn with effortless speed. Lawn-Boy eliminates hand trimming and raking. 3 cutting heights. Troublefree rotary action. Powered by world famous Iron-Horse.

Made in Canada by the manufacturers of Johnson, Evinrude and Elto Outboard Motors.

LAWNBOY ROTARY POWER MOWERS HAVE BEEN IN SHORT SUPPLY THIS YEAR AND THIS IS THE FINAL SHIP-MENT WE WILL RECEIVE THIS

See Them On Display

Butler & Walden

Shelf and Heavy Hardware hone 4556 Granville St.

DON'T GET A GOAT . .

Commencing Friday, July 31

PRICES SLASHED DEEPLY AT OUR GREAT

Many Lines To Clear A TREMENDOUS SAVINGS TO YOU

\$3.95

Nylon & Acetate Sport Shirts Regular \$8.95 and \$7.50 To clear at

Other Sport Shirts \$5.50 and \$4.95 Ranges

Men's Sanforized Cotton **Summer Work Pants** Regular \$5.25

Men's T - Shirts Regular \$2.95

Assorted groups of Boy's Tweed, Sharkskin and Denim pants— Extra Special Prices

Boy's summer short sleeved shirts and T - Shirts at Reduced Prices

Men's Sport Jackets Regular To \$8.95 To Clear At \$7.19

A range of Men's Sport Coat at EXTRA SPECIAL PRICES

Men's Swim Suit Reg \$2.25 for \$1.69

Men's Swim Suit Reg. \$2.95 for \$2.25

Boy's Swim Suits, asst. Priced to \$1.95

For 4 Days Only

20% off any Tailored - To - Measure Ladies' or Men's Suit or single other garments.

These And Many Other Bargains

Stock up on Summer and Fall Goods At These **Terrific Savings**

Roy's Mens' Wear