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Telephone Canvass . . .

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic

To Be In Summerland Next Week

Backed By Local Kiwanis Club

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ERIC M. TAIT

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FRANCIS STEUART for councillor



H. R. J. RICHARDS . . . for councillor

Reeve Bentley Out . . .

C. E. BENTLEY

... retiring

Four Municipal Offices Vacant for Next Election

All but one position on Summerland's five-man council will be open when municipal election time rolls around next month. Terms of the reeve and two councillors expire this year and one present councillor has announced his intention of resigning to contest the office of reeve.

Funeral Services Held for Pioneer

A resident of the Okanagan for over 55 years, Mrs. Gertrude Alice MacKenzie died in the Summerland General Hospital on November 9 at the age of 70 years.

Mrs. MacKenzie was born in Hartney, Manitoba, and moved to Peachland in 1898 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McCall. In 1905 she married A. J. MacKenzie of Peachland.

During her active and interesting life in the Peachland community, Mrs. MacKenzie was a charter member of the Peachland Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, Wallace MacKenzie of Peachland and Gordon MacKenzie of Naramata; three daughters, Mrs. Wilfrid King of Trout Creek, Mrs. R. R. Farrell of Westview, Powell River and Miss Muriel MacKenzie of Peachland; four grandchildren and one brother, Harold E. McCall of Vernon.

Funeral services were held today from the Peachland Baptist has stated he is willing to have Church, Rev. Kenneth Knight of Summerland officiating. Interment was made in the Peachland in the running. The latter was on cemetery.

charge of arrangements.

One figure familiar on the municipal affairs scene for more than two decades will be absent this year Ottawa, the Experimental Farm in with the announcement of Reeve Summerland is now a game sanc-C. E. Bentley that he will definitely tuary. not seek re-election. Since 1932, Reeve Bentley has served 16 years land Fish and Game Club have on the council-nine as reeve and been making an effort to establish seven as councillor.

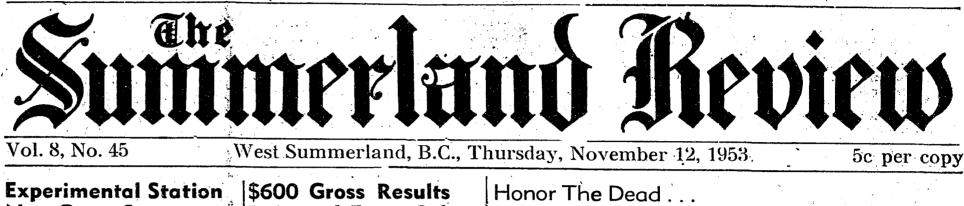
Councillors' terms expiring are situated south of Trout Creek on those of Francis Steuart and Eric Tait. as a game sanctuary and they re-

Councillor Steuart states he is willing to stand for re-election but Councillor Tait is emphatic in his statement that he will not consider nomination. The latter was appointed by the council in June to fill out an unexpired term and at the time of accepting the appointment, he said it was on the under- it is necessary to follow the usstanding that he would not seek re-election.

Extra vacancy on the council will be created by the resignation of Councillor F. E. Atkinson who has stated he will contest the reeve's vacancy.

Also in the contest for reeve will be Harvey Wilson who has agreed to accept nomination.

To date there have not been enough candidates appear on the scene to fill the three vacancies for councillor. Councillor Steuart his name on the ballot and H. R. J. Richards states he will again be the council last year but resigned Roselawn Funeral Home was in in May when he ceased to be a property owner and was disqualified olding municipal office. He



Now Game Sanctuary Reported From Sale According to a letter from the Director of Experimental Farms, Of Poppies Saturday

Approximately \$600 was the gross results of the poppy day sale here last Saturday. Dr. Cyril Woodbridge, general chairman of the campaign, reports the sale was very successful.

The members of the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary undertook the street the west bank of Okanagan Lake, sale of poppies and Boy Scouts and Cubs conducted the house-tocently received word of the such house canvass. Sale of wreaths was also very successful with the This property, on its south and number sold greatly exceeding sales of any previous year.

Funds raised through the sale of these poppies are administered by a committee of the Legion Branch and are used solely for welfare purposes in assisting local veterans or families of veterans who are in needy circumstances.

Annual Remembrance Day Ceremony Witnessed Here By Large Crowd

People in countries all over the nation yesterday bowed their heads in remembrance of those lost in the wars and in Summerland a large crowd gathered at the cenotaph to witness the annual Remembrance Day 'celebrations.

Cloudy skies occasionally broken by rays of brilliant sunshine marked the services in Summerland which were opened with a prayer by Rev. J. W. James.

The parade, which was formed of Legion members, the Summerland band, the Legion Auxiliary members, Boy Scouts, Wolf Cubs, Brownies and Girl Guides, circled in front of the cenotaph. Following the scripture reading by Rev. Kenneth Knight, those assembled joined in the Remembrance Day hymn

A prayer was given by Rev. Charles O. Richmond and the Roll of Honor was read by H. Howis with a response given by the Legion.

The Last Post, played by a member of the Summerland Band, was followed by the moment of silence and then the band members played Reveille.

The laying of the wreaths and Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor Clinic will be in Summerland on benediction by Canon F. V. Harri-Tuesday and the local committee, backed by the Summerland Kiwanis son concluded the impressive pro-Club, is out to better their best previous mark of 300 donors during the gram.



Hail Damage Insurance Pays \$181,000

The grower owned Hail Insurance Company has paid claims in excess of \$181,000 this year, reports Geo. H. Northan, manager.

The hail damage this season has been the worst the fruit industry has ever experienced. Severe down grading damage was experienced in seven sections of the northern fruit growing area-four sections of the central fruit growing area and three sections of the southern fruit growing area-fourteen areas in all with only seven areas not affected.

A large percentage of this hail damaged fruit has been diverted

Badminton Artists To Display Talents In Oliver Exhibition

Of interest to all local badminton enthusiasts will be the exhibition badminton games planned for Saturday evening in the high school gymnasium in Oliver.

Six of the best Vancouver novists, all champion winners, will display the art of badminton playing to all interested spectators. They are Lois Reid, Jean Bardsley, he is undecided as to whether he John Bauch, Ken Meredith, Dave McTaggart and Daryl Tohmpson.

tion will begin at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Editorial . . .

Blood Donors Needed

The chief complaint most people have against a bank account is that they can only take out as much as they put in-and it seems to shrink so much faster than it grows. Try to take out more than you put in and your cheque comes back "NSF".

Well, that's exactly the problem faced by the Red Cross with their Blood Donor Clinic. The deposits have to be made before there. can be any withdrawals.

Up until a few years ago, when a person was in need of a blood transfusion, a call went out for donors and sometimes one could be found -sometimes not. If one was found in time, a fee of \$20 or \$25 was paid out for the pint of blood. Too often, a donor could not be located in time and countless lives were lost because precious blood was not available when needed.

Because of the Rod Cross Blood Donor Service, that situation no longer exists. Blood is now immediately available and it is free.

During the war, whole blood and plasma were required in tremendous quantities to meet the demand for treating casualties at the battle fronts. While there is not now this demand, medical science has discovered its use can be effective in saving lives and aiding recovery in many conditions where it was not previously used and so the demand continues to grow, even though there is not at present a military need.

No one can say who will be the next person to call upon the Red Cross Blood Bank for this life-preserving fluid. Accident and sickness can strike anywhere at any time but the withdrawals can never exceed the deposits,

The Red Cross Blood Bank is not an impersonal sort of thing. It is, in fact, very personal. It is your blood placed on deposit at a time when you have ample against the time when you will need it badlyjust the same as doing business at a money bank.

So those who are health budget-wise will be at the clinic in St. Andrew's Church Hall on Tuesday to make sure that if and when the time comes they want to make a withdrawal from the blood bank, their request will not be returned "NSB";

has since become a property owner and again is qualified.

There is, however, strong likelihood of an election for councillors as well as for reeve with several groups in the district reported to be beating the bushes to try and flush out additional candidates.

Ratepayers will also vote to fill two vacancies on the school board with terms of Chairman J. Y. Towgood and T. S. Manning expiring this year. The former has indicated his willingness to serve a further term while the latter states will offer for re-election.

Parks Board member Harry For those interested, the exhibi- Brown will be completing his term of office and he has announced his willingness to serve a further term.

and evening. Afternoon hours will be from 1:30 until 4:30 and evening hours will be from 6:30 until 9:30.

The clinic will be set up at St.

Andrew's United Church hall and

will operate during the afternoon

Kiwanis committee has been making telephone canvass of the district and already have made appointments for 200 donors and hope to boost that number substantially before next Tuesday. Any person not contacted by the committee may attend at any hour convenient.

The Red Cross blood bank is dependent entirely on volunteer donors and the steadily growing demands on the bank require a like increase in the number of donations 'obtained.

The Red Cross committee is being directed by E. E. Bates while the Kiwanis group is under the chairmanship of J. Y. Towgood.

The Canadian Red Cross Society has announced that additional blood donors will be required to supply blood for the gamma globulin project of the department of national health.

The minister of national health has requested the Canadian Red Cross to undertake the collection of blood for the processing of gamma globulin. This is in addition to the Society' present commitment to the Society' present commitment the processing laboratories work-to supply whole blood for civilian ing at maximum capacity. It is hospitals and glood products for hoped additional blood and increasemergency stock-piling purposes. ed processing facilities will assure The responsibility of the Cana- sufficient quantities of gamma globdian Red Cross is limited to the ulin to combat polio in Canada collection of blood. The process- during the 1954 season.

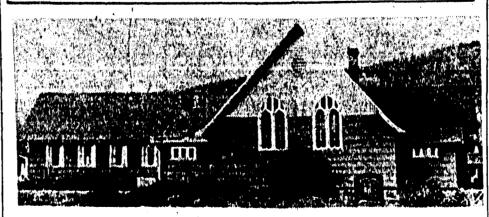
naught Medical Rese arch .Labor torites, University of Toronto, with Over Penticion financial assistance from the federal government.

The total quantity of gamma globulin produced by the laboratories will be allocated and distributed by the department of national health, on the advice of an advisory committee, to provincial public health authorities and will not in any way be the responsibi-lity of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Gamma globulin is that part of human blood which contains protective antibodies against certain diseases and is believed to be effective in the prevention or lessening the severity of paralysis in poliomyelitis. It takes approximately one pint of blood to make an average dose of gamma globulin.

Gamma globulin is not a cure for polio nor is it a vaccine and one dose protects a child only for a period up to five weeks following injection.

Only a small quantity of gamma globulin was manufactured prior to the summer of 1958 even with



The 48th anniversary services of the Summerland Baptist Church will be held on Sunday when the minister, Rev. Kenneth Knight, BA, BD, will preach on the subject, "The Hearing Ear" and in the evening he will talk on the subject of "Before the Cross". On Monday evening the annual congregational supper of the Baptist Church will take place followed by an evening program.

Contractors 9-6

Sunday came out on the top end of in history. a 9-6 score over the Penticton Contractors.

Sumerland team were D. Steininger, 3 goals, 2 assists; G. Taylor, 2 goals, 1 assist; Walt Wilde, in his Eyre took his first goal of the basis. season and one assist; Al Hooker took his first two goals of the season with Kato assisting on these Board of Trade Guest two goals, and R. Campbell, 2 assists.

Penalties went to Steininger and to Bill Eyre with a penalty shot to Penticton.

Great interest has ben shown in Summerland, judging by the sale of tickets, for the play of "Macbeth" being presented on November 18 in ticton by the Lancaster Company. problems.

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

This enterprise has again proved the far sightedness of the fruit Scoring for the fast, hardworking growers of the BCFGA by providing a fuller protection against hail damage at a lesser cost due to, the fact that the company is first game, 1 goal, 2 assists; Bill being operated on a co-operative

Is Former Resident

Former Summerland resident, C. (Mike) Clay, now school inspector of Grand Forks, will be speaker tonight at the meeting of the Summerland Board of Trade in the IOOF hall at 8 p.m.

Topic of Mr. Clay's address will the high school auditorium in Pen- be the Doukhobor history and

'Pure Hearts' Win Out in Contest For Mine Ownership in Melodrama

Rumors have been current for several weeks in Summerland coffee shops that Wednesday, December 9 will see a bid by unscrupulous financial interest to wrest control of the Falder coal mine from its widowed owners, Mrs. Jack Trulove and Mrs. Allan Dalrymple.

When interviewed, both ladies were in a highly emotional state and were unable to give a coherent account of events leading up to the threatened action, which is believed to involve foreclosure of a mortgage held by Sebastian Hardacre, who has repeatedly been involved in many previous transactions of this nature, and worse,

It has been learned from other sources, however that Miss Melody Truelove and Mr. Goodwin Dairymple, dutiful daughter and noble son respectively of the two elderly ladles will enlist the aid of all high-minded local residents at a gathering to be held in the High School Auditorium on December 9, when the climax of this titanic struggle will take place.

It has also been definitely established that the local Kiwanis Club has taken this method of announcing the second of its popular 'mellerdramas', to be produced by Lacey Fisher, with an allmale cast.

The title of this epic of trial and tribulation is "Because Their Hearts were Pure", or The Secret of the Mine, by Morland Carey, writer of the well known "Love Rides the Rails", which was produced by the same club in 1952,

23 Shopping Days Till Christmas Largest and most attractive selection ever . . . At your Local Shops

Pioneer Days

From Early Files of The Review

Thirty-Five Years Ago

The municipal council agreed to pay P. Laidlaw \$500 for a team of horses, harness and wagon, which the municipality had been using for some time. Mr. Laidlaw forewent any charge for the use of the team during the three months when the municipality borrowed it.

At a meeting of the school board it was decided that preparations would be made to care for the overflow from the crowded rooms of the Central school building.

Though there were about 60 cases of influenza in the district there were very few serious cases and many were of a very mild type. All the inmates of the hospital were doing fine, the only case at any time being serious being "Charlie," the Chinaman. Dr. Andrew, the only physician in the field, was extremely busy.

The terminating of hostilities was duly celebrated by young and old. Early in the evening the night's celebrations were opened with a procession of Boy Scouts carrying the Kaiser in effigy, which was burned in front of the post office. No attempt was made at speech-1making but the crowd joined in cheers for the Allies and the singing of the National Anthem.

Conservation of pocket space as well as metal was probably in minds of the authorities when they decided to reduce materially the size of the Canadian one-cent copper coin. The new coin was to be a little larger and slightly thicker than the ten-cent piece.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

At a weekly meeting of the municipal council it was reported that parts for repair of the municipal tractor had not arrived and the tractor was laid off road work. Another accident at the point where the Baptist church reaches the KVR road was the cause of the passing of a motion for the erection of a "stop" sign opposite this road and also on the hill from James Wilson's to the Gulch road.

Magnus Tait, for the Trout Creek water users presented a request to the council for assistance in repairing the dam on Trout Creek point.

Two sawmalls were added to the output of Summerland business. A company was formed to take over the mill that was operated during the season by James Ritchie which was to be moved to Shingle Creek. Alf Richardson, who formerly had a lumber business in Meadow Valley, was to be business manager. James Ritchie was moving his business to Garnet Valley where he was putting in a gasoline engine.

Freight trains were heavy and trains with three engines were not uncommon passing up the line.

With the close of the pheasant and quail hunting many local sportsmen were turning their attention to deer. Pheasants had been patchy and the use of dogs was essential for good hunting. Ducks were starting to be quite numerous.

A recital was given before a large and appreciative audience in Peachland by Miss Marjorie King, soprano and Cyril Mossop, pianist. Mrs. F. Mossop was accompanist.

Armistice Day services were conducted in all churches in Summerland after which the congregations went to the cenotaph to place their wreaths in memory of those who gave their lives in the war.

Five Years Ago

Drawings for a new 50-foot beam span were being prepared by the provincial public works department for the proposed new bridge over Trout Creek.

Chlorination of the domestic water supply in Summerland was started. The new system was to be manually operated until the adaptor arrived and the supply of chlorination going into the system could be automatically controlled.

Summerland council agreed to purchase a pump for the municipal fire truck being assembled, the cost of the pump to be about \$1,000.

Editorials

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER TWELVE, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE

Volunteers Needed • • but some urging is needed

able to the community as a whole.

So it is the duty of voters to start thinking now who is best qualified to serve the communitynot wait until election day to make a choice between those who have been nominated but to urge those who they believe to be qualified to allow nomination.

A council can operate most effectively in the interests of all the people only when the diversified viewpoints of the populace are represented on the council. Merchants frequently are heard to complain that their point of view is overlooked in council decisions because they have no representative at the council table. Residents of Lower Town often protest that although that is the longest settled part of the municipality, their existence has now been forgotten. There are no doubt other interests who feel they are being neglected and it's an odds-on bet that if they are, they'll continue to be until they take some action themselves to have the name of one of their number on the ballot.

We have no sympathy for any group who feels they are being left out in the cold municipally because they could easily have had a council representative just by merely nominating one at the byelection a few months ago since there was no opposition.

The more candidates in the field, the stronger the likelihood of finishing up on election night with a qualified body to carry on in the fine tradition of previous councils. But it can be done only if voters start now to clear away some of the bushels that are concealing some very promising lights.

And while constdering what various interests should be represented on the council, the female angle should not be overlooked. Experience has shown the effectiveness of all levels of government can be greatly enhanced by the addition of one of the "weaker" sex to their number.

the purchase price is small

As we weigh the worth of this annual campaign we should remember that there are still 10,000 new cases of tuberculosis being found yearly in Canada; that in 1952 there were 2,456 deaths from this preventable disease, 215 of which occurred in British Columbia; that TB causes more deaths in the 15 to 49 age group than any other communicable disease, and that it is estimated there are about 40,000 cases There are a few less spectacular activities which we of tuberculosis in Canada in the yet-to-be-found group.

True, deaths from the disease are declining, be we can help with prevention. It may not bring and that's how it should be, but the rate of progress in preventing the disease is lagging a long way behind; every week in Canada, about 200 new cases of TB come to light. A disease cannot be said to be beaten when this is the case. We can be sure that prevention of a communicable disease which now claims its victims at such a rate will not be a Perhaps we are not equally thorough in our sudden or spectacular matter, but this is simply added reason why no time should be lost in putting more effort into preventive measures. Since Christmas Seals are spent for tuberculosis prevention the intensity of the programe is dependent on the generosity of the citizens. And where there is an earnest desire to prevent new cases of tuberculosis there should be solid support for the Christmas Seal sale this year as in the past to provide the still necessary sinews for the ultimate goal -complete eradication of this preventable disease.

Other Opinions

Other Editors Say:

PAPAN MUST LIVE

The anti-Communist world wants an anti-Communist Japan. What is it doing to ensure it?

The Republic of Korea has imposed a line around the Korean peninsula, far beyond accustomed international limits, excluding Japanese fishermen from waters which Japan feels are free to all comers.

Australia announces that Japanese pearl fishers will be excluded from the waters of its continental shelf (reaching in places beyond 200 miles off the coast) except under licensing and control measures of Australia's own making.

Western European countries fight Japanese commercial competition in southeast Asia, Africa, and South America. United States industry presses for higher tariffs on imports of tuna and silk scarves from Japan. Both the United States and Western Europe find themselves in conflict with the growth of a healthy Japanese merchant marine.

Yet Japan must live, and Japan must trade to live. Under the circumstances, with 80,000,000 Japanese cooped up in a few islands without natural resources and with American aid liable to fall off drastically at any time, it is not surprising that Nipponese thoughts turn longingly toward a resumption of "normal" trade with the Chinese mainland.

It may be mere delusion for them to believe that Red China would offer conditions for really profitable, large-scale trade, but, since they are effectively prevented by the United States from finding this out for themselves, the delusion persists. Each time the United States scolds them for not rearming more quickly, while it seems only partly conscious of an economic problem which to them is more apparent and more urgent than the problem of defense, it adds fuel to the current of anti-Americanism.

We would not suggest that Japanese needs should have priority over those of others of America's allies or that Japanese commercial vices should be over-looked; but we think Japan's economic situation needs to be clearly understood by all concerned if that country is to remain firmly on the anti-Communist side.—Christian Science Monitor.

BRITAIN WELCOMES COMPETITION

The U.S. Government farm policy hardly merits our neighbor's charges of socialism in the conduct of affairs in Britain today.

The Times, London, writing of the recent refusal of Britain to sign the International Wheat Agreement, notes, in part, "a moral stand was made by the United Kingdom's implied refusal to condone the United States farm price support policy, which effectively maintains the American export. price at an unjustifiably high level."

Regulation in business and industry there has always been and probably always will be. That business can regulate itself better than government is very much the present mood in Britain.

The danger with fixed prices is that they tend to become the minimum rather than the maximum. price. With a free enterprise trading record few can boast, Britain today is disposed to accept market competition as the chief factor determining price.

Canada and the U.S. which are both toying with socialism, may find it costly and difficult to shake off its effects. Britain, which alone of the three has had a socialist government, is attacking the problem with vigor. Her advantage lies in the knowledge of what socialism can mean. Must we go through the same mill?-Cowichan Leader.

CONFLICTING VIEWPOINTS

In the face of the announced objective of the administration in Washington to open up more and larger markets in the U.S. to imports from Canada, Congress periodically gives evidence of the apparent hopelessness of any marked development along these lines, from the short term point of view at least

Valuable Stamps ...

MONTH from now, ratepayers of Summerland

will be asked to fill three, possibly four, va

cancies on the municipal council. The ap-

On that occasion, Summerland ratepayers were

That the council was once able to find a well-

People of Summerland have been fortunate in

proach of the municipal election will be treated, it

is hoped, with more enthusiasm by prospective can-

didates than was the by-election six months ago

when not a single candidate filed nomination papers

fortunate in that the council was able to find a com-

petent and experienced man to accept appointment

qualified member to keep their board up to strength

without disturbing the public, doesn't mean they can

their choice of council members in the past and that

body has over the years done an efficient job at

building up the community and its assets. It has

been possible only because competent men have been

willing to have their names appear on the ballot and

the high level of community services can be main-

tained only as long as there are able men serving

cil when there is an absence of candidates for any

election because it is an indication of general satis-

faction with the way in which municipal business

is being carried on. But it is a dangerous sort of

apathy because conditions can' deteriorate with am-

azing speed and an indifferent group in the council

fice on their own initiative. They enter public life

only because they have been persuaded to do so by

friends and associates who convince them that their

particular talents would be valuable if made avail-

The best men usually do not seek public of-

chamber can be costly to the ratepayers.

It is certainly a compliment to a civic coun-

for the contest.

to fill the vacancy.

do it every time.

as overseers.

OST. of us will never scale a ladder up the side of a buyning building to rescue inmates trap-ped by fire, while gasping crowds watch paign we should remember from below. Neither will most of us ever perform the operation known as thoracoplasty before the admiring gaze of medical students. However, these two ommissions from our careers do not mean that we will never do anything to decrease the loss of life and property caused by fire and tuberculosis. can carry through very well. No matter how ordinary or humdrum we may

glory to us but it will help to save human misery. Sensible people habitually do everything they

The Review came out a day earlier as Remembrance Day fell on the same day as publication đey.

Quick thinking on the part of Miss Chris Mair, operator on the Okanagan Telephone Company staff. was responsible for the failure of a robbery at the office premises of Smith & Henry about 4 o'clock in the morning.

Possibility that a parks board, to carry out a policy of maintenance of parks and the cemetery with gradual improvements in each case each year. might be advocated for the Summerland district was mooted when Councillor Eric M. Tait reported on a meeting of the local cemetery committee.

Proposal to form a second growers contract which would provide a per box levy to provide a hail insurance fund was to go before a big growers' meeting called by the BCFGA among its 3,700 members for Penticton in January. This was the decision of the Summerland local of the BCFGA at its annual meeting in the IOOF hall.

Quick thinking on the part of seven-year-old Myles Gillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gillard, saved his playmate, eight-year-old Lou Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lewis, from nothing worse than a thorough soaking and a good scare when young Lewis fell from a wharf into deep lake water.

Eight groups and organizations répresenting all parts and industries of the Okanagan Valley told the board of transport commissioners in Kelowna that the high freight rates caused by the mountain differential were keeping this valley from developing.

Roy F. Angus was to take on the duties of electrical engineer energy inspector as well as building inspector, the municipal council decided.

Alex Watt was elected president at the annual meeting of the Speakers' Club, one of the most enthusiastic organizations in Summerland.

The Summerland quota of tickets for the Greater Artists Series of Concerts to be held during the winter months in Penticton was entirely sold out, Roy F. Angus, Summerland representative on this co-operative group, stated.

Playing at the Rialto Theatre was "Four Faces West" starring Joel McCrea, Frances Dec and Charles Bickford along with the beginning of a new weekly serial starring Superman.

More than 20 pheasants were brought to Penticton from Summerland as the first stage of the Summerland Fish and Game Association project to raise pheasants for distribution in this district,

It was a big opening night for Summerland baskethall at the school gym when three Vernon teams went down to defeat at the hands of the plucky local hoopsters.

CARS AND KIDS

With the children throughout the Valley now returned to school for the new term the importance of observing speed limits through school zones again comes to the motorists' attention.

Canada's future is tled up with these children, for they are the nation's future and it is the responsibility of all citizons to give them, every possible chance of reaching adulthood. Maintaining a proper speed through the school zones is one of the most important safeguards.

Parents, too, although at times they seem to forget it, have a responsibility to the motorist . . . that is to keep their children from playing in the streets,

It is not fair to expect utmost caution and courtesy from motorists while at the same time allowing these added hazards to romp in their path .--West Coast Advocate.

to prevent fire. They spare the extra seconds required to be sure that cigarettes are stubbed out, that matches are safely out of reach of children, that a campfire is dead before it is left.

individual efforts to prevent tuberculosis because we can't see so clearly just what we can do.

One thing we can do is to buy Christmas Seals when they reach us in the mails this year. Funds from Christmas Seals help pay for tuberculosis prevention in this community. Planning is now going ahead for next year's anti-tuberculosis activities and what is to be accomplished depends to a considerable extent on how much money there will be to carry out the program, which means how much comes

Back To School. we endeavor to keep improving

HIS week editors of British Columbia's hometown weekly newspapers are meeting in Vancouver for the 35th annual convention of the B.C. Division, Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

Unlike many other conventions, this annual meeting of B.C.'s country editors is an occasion for

Mid-Week Message

It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto thy name, O most High: to shew forth thy loving kindness in the morning, and thy faithfulness every night. (Psalm 92: 1, 2.) Read Jsalm 95: 1 - 6 or Acts 9: 10 - 18,

Some months ago when en route to a distant city, I spent the night at a country home in the hills, In the stillness of the night, the sky clear and the moon at the full, it seemed that God's love was reflected all over the earth. God was there seeking to shave His presence.

In the early morning, as the sun began to rise above the mountains, God revealed Himself yet more clearly when a bird which had alighted near my window began to sing. God seemed to be talking to me through the singing of the bird and telling me of His kindness. I then began to think how as an individual I might reveal His loving-kindness to others

Every day, in some way, God is speaking to us and telling us of His great love, Nature reflects His power and His goodness. Our lives are far from nerfect, but we can speak of His leve if we determine in our own lives to do what He asks of us. PRAYER

Almighty God, as we go out into the world, help us to recognize and appreciate Thy love and goodness toward us. Fill our hearts with love and kindness for our fellow men so that we may show for Thy goodness. In Jesus' name, Amen.

There seems to be some discrepancy between us and the high-powered executives whose desks we occasionally see pictured in the news or an ad, Don't any of them ever use an empty pop bottle for a paperweight?

Girl describing a newly engaged couple to another girl: "They're a cute couple-except for her."

serious business. True, it affords us the opportunity of enjoying a "break" from the year-round weekly grind of publishing a newspaper and operating a commercial printing establishment. But anart from the social functions, the convention is more than just a gathering of men and women in the same trade, It's much like "going back to school", for the threeday business sessions will deal with the varied problems of small-town publishing. There we are able to resolve many of those problems by learning how others under similar circumstances overcame them. And what does all this mean to our commun-

ity?

The not result is that a weekly publisher comes home with new ideas and better methods which, when applied, make for an improved newspaper and a still better service for the community he serves. As someone once observed, the local newspaper is the voice of the community. Without a good town, a newspaper can't be much. By the same token, a good newspaper helps to make for a better town.

The Review is proud of its role in the life of Summerland and district. We aim to keep on improving our service and being deserving of the community's support.



Publisher award, 1949; Hugh Sayage Shield, 1951; in CWNA Better Newspapers Competition.

The latest example of this is a report brought down during the past week by a House of Represen. tatives sub-committee on the results of a survey. which has been carried on over a period of 3 years. of the supply and demand situation in the newsprint field. The report presents a twenty-five point program for bridging the gap between newsprint supply and demand; and, all the way through, it is evident that the objective af the sub-committee is to end the "domination" of the Canadian newsprint industry at almost any cost.-Financial Times.

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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:

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Another quiet week has passed "J. Smith looked up the elevator at SHS. Ho hum! I guess we'll shaft to see if the elevator was on have to do something to liven it its way down. It was. Age 45." up like having some real crowds out to basketball games. It's been so long since SHS had a good turnout to a basketball game that I think the old school would just simply shake with the noise of cheering. We all know what it's like to have a good crowd behind us so come on, gang, get out and show our teams what good old School Spirit is.

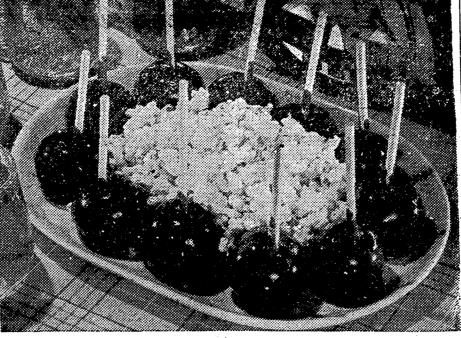
The last few dollars from the magazine sales are coming in so we should know by next week for sure who is going to win those wonderful prizes. Right now Grade 12-B seems to be ahead in aggregate classroom sales. Hurray for 12-B. 17-2-4-2884 S. 898-30-

was the scene of much lip-smacking as all the students who had sold received prizes. It was voted to subscriptions on Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon were treated to sheet during November. a sundae party. Umm-mmm! As / Linda Betuzzi and Jo-Ann



By JILL SANBORN

1st Summerland Brownie Pack: At our last meeting in October there was great excitement to see which Six had the best attendance record. This included full uniform fairy gold and a special Last Thursday the auditorium surprise question. The Elves won out by a very narrow margin and continue the same attendance



Apples-on-a-Stick-Two cups sugar, ½ cup light corn syrup, ¾ cup water, 12 apples, 12 skewers, red coloring, few drops, flavoring oil. Select well-flavored red apples. Wash thoroughly and insert skewers in the blossom end.

Put sugar, corn syrup and water into a saucepan and cook, stirring until sugar is dissolved. ' Continue cooking, without stirring until temperature of 300 degrees is reached. Any sugar crystals. thrown on the sides of the pan should be washed away with a wet cloth. Cooking should be slow so that syrup will not darken.

Remove syrup from fire and set the saucepan into boiling water so the syrup will not cool and thicken. Add enough coloring to make the syrup a bright red. Add flavoring oil: peppermint, clove or cinnamon may be used. Holding the apple by the skewer, plunge t into the hot syrup, drawing it out quickly and twirling it until the syrup runs down to the stick and spreads smoothly over the apple. Stand the skewer in a small rack or vase so the apple does not touch anything while hardening. A flat bottom can be made by putting the apple in a bowl or cup, where only the bottom touches. Rapid dipping is necessary or the syrup will become too stiff for coating. Make plenty.

Guide News

The weekly meeting of the Summerland Girl Guides was held on Wednesday, November 4, 1953. Inspection was held, and while some of the Guides played the game of 'Rats and Rabbits', the others took instruction on the child nurse badge.

Marching for the Remembrance Day parade was practiced after which Campfire was held. Here the Guides practiced for their part in the Youth Centre Family Night. On Saturday, November 7, the seven patrol leaders and our company leader, along with our captain, Mrs. Alex Inch, attended the

Cub Calls Parade in full uniform at the MacDonald school, Wednesday, November 11 at 9:50 a.m. Dress: long pants and jackets to be worn over

uniforms. Let's have a full turn out. Family Night at the Youth Cen-tre, Friday, November 13 at 7:30. Full uniform to be worn. Leave your candy at Bill Milne's before Friday noon.

No meeting Monday, November 16.

Note: Akela's new phone number 4011, it is not in the phone book yet. -Golden Quill.

Patrol Leaders' conference held in

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1953



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we walked down the hall after the feast we saw a large number of full-looking students so we judge by this that everyone got as much as they wanted of the delicious sundaes.

Plans for the big school dance scheduled for Friday, November 13, unfortunately had to be cancelled. It seems that every suitable night is taken up with some other activity. Oh well, we can still look forward to the Christmas dance.

The first basketball game of the season was played here last Friday. The SHS teams fought hard but in spite of diligent practice and a good fight, they were unable to down the Similkameen teams. However, this is only the first game so better luck next time.

Guess that is about all for this week. Next week for sure we'll have the score on the magazine To Hear Discussion sales.

By the way, have you heard this one before?

Teacher: Now class, name a great time-saver.

Student: Love at first sight. Or this one?

The cub reporter was told to cut

garo passed their house orderly badge. Our thanks to Mrs. W. A. Laidlaw who so kindly helped to test them.

We are practicing a singing game for Family Night on Friday, November 13. We hope that all parents will come to the Youth Centre at 7:30 p.m. for an evening of entertainment.

Margaret Marshall is our new pack leader. We welcomed Margaret at our meeting last week and hope that she will enjoy being with us.

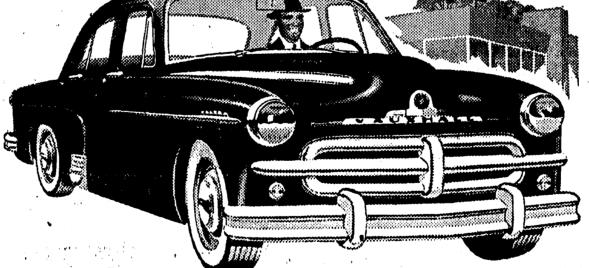
Has anyone got a second hand Brownie uniform they aren't using One is still needed. Phone 3441. - Brown Owl.

P-TA Members Gather

Summerland P-TA gathered recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Woolliams, Trout Creek, to hear the discussion, "Do Parents Have Enough to Say in Education?' a Citizen's Forum broadcast.

Led by Mrs. E. Martin, members his story down to bare facts. Fol- brought forward many pertinent lowing the editor's orders, he did and spirited criticisms to make the so and produced this the next day: | evening well worthwhile.

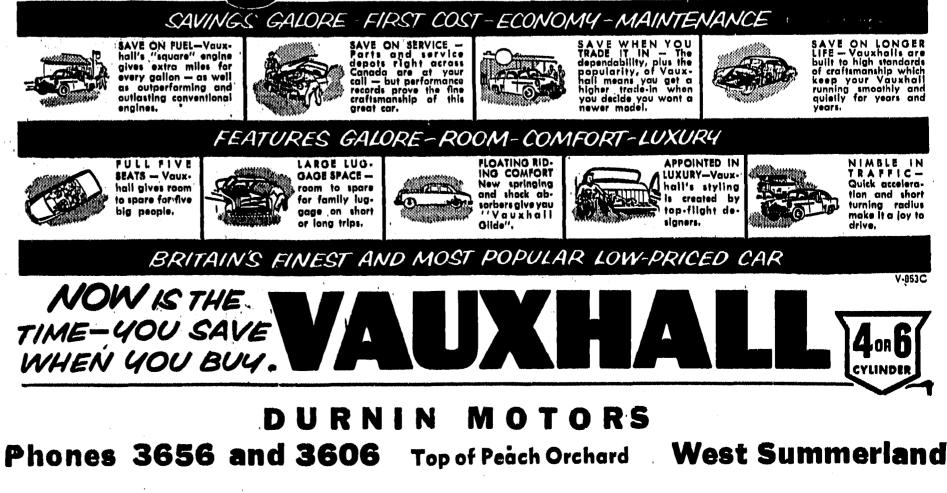




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Eugene MacDonald, Boy Soprano, Will Sing At Evening Services

Eugene Macdonald of Penticton, boy soprano, will be a guest at the evening service at Lakeside United church on Sunday evening.

Eugene, who has won many music festival honors, will be accompanied by the junior choir of the United Church which is led by Mrs. Everett Bates. He will sing one solo and will sing with the choir.





Friday and Saturday November 13 - 14 Alex Nicol, Audrey Totter and Charles Winninger, in CHAMP FOR A DAY

Monday and Tuesday November 16 - 17 Glen Ford and Broderick Crawford in

"CONVICTED"

Wednesday and Thursday November 18 - 19 Rock Hudson and Piper Laurie, in "GOLDEN BLADE"

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Rebekah Tea, Bazaar **Reported Successful** Event of the Season Faith Rebekah Lodge No. 32 of

Summerland reports a most successful tea and bazaar last Saturday afternoon in the IOOF hall. Beautiful decorations of manycolored fall flowers proved a charming background for the many stalls and dainty tea tables. On the decoration committee were Mrs. M. Henker, Mrs. William Hack and Mrs. H. R. J. Richards.

The varied and interesting stalls were convened by many capable members of the Rebekah Lodge. In charge of home cooking were Mrs. T. McDonald and Mr.s Lydia John. ston.

The candy stall was under the management of Mrs. W. Hack, Mrs. R. Bleasdale and Mrs. W. Toevs. Mrs. Walter Bleasdale and tiara of seed pearls. She carried Mrs. J. Caldwell were in charge of the fancywork.

Mrs. W. Gillard and Mrs. R. Kersey groom. and Mrs. J. Brown looked after the fish pond.

of the afternoon was the CNIB beautifully and expertly made wickerwork of the blind. In charge of son, Mrs. A. K. Macleod and roses and white carnations. Mrs. F. E. Atkinson.

Those serving tea and the delicious refreshments were Mrs. J. Dunsdon, Mrs. T. Washington, Mrs. R. Desilets, Mrs. T. A. Walden, Mrs. F. Bennison, Mrs. W. Fell, Mrs. R. Cornish, Mrs. H. R. J Richards. Mrs M. Henker, Mrs. George Inglis and Mrs. W. Mowatt.

Social Get-Together Honors Old Friends

A social evening was held last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Lemke for a gathering of old friends.

During the evening, a sing song was held and dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Present at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. W. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tilbe, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Mellon and Mr. Mellon Sr., of Ogema, Saskatchewan, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Greenlees and Irvin Lemke and Miss Viola Bleu of Vancouver.

by the mother of the groom. A three-tiered wedding cake cen-

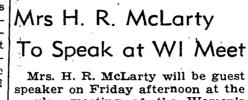
Toast to the bride was given by John Wiley of Penticton and the groom responded in the traditional Phyllis Bradshaw and Miss Daisy Martin, both of Penticton.

After the ceremony the bride donned a becoming grey wool dress





couver and was employed in Penticton prior to her marriage. The groom attended school in Saskatchewan and is employed with The W. H. Malkin Company in Penticton.



Institute.

the meeting, Mrs. McLarty will speak on the subject of "Up to

Pilgrimage Planned . .

Local Rebekahs Meet Interior Lodges at Meeting in Salmon Arm

Representatives from many points in the Okanagan Valley attended the semi-annual meeting of the Okanagan Rebekah District Association No. 1 which was held in Salmon Arm on Wednesday. There were 54 members present from Summerland, Penticton, Kelowna, Oliver, Princeton, Vernon, Armstrong, Enderby and Salmon Arm.

sented.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Marcia Desjardins are the parents of a baby boy born on November 7 in the Summerland General Hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and 4 in the Summerland General Hospital.

To round out a perfect session. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Butler and the Salmon Arm Lodges were hosts trimmed with red, black shoes, red Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marsh are accessories and a corsage from her currently spending a three-week 'at a banquet in Hedgeman's hall bridal bouquet for a honeymoon holiday in California and Mexico. with Brother Whiting of Vancouver as a most interesting guest speaker. His topic was the IOOF

Hospital LA Again pole Infirmary were once again distributed to the members of the Summerland Hospital Auxiliary to sell for funds. The members also

received a supply each of varied. Christmas cards to sell. Their regular, monthly meeting was held on Tuesday evening in the Parish Hall, the president, Mrs.

Cyril Woodbridge, in the chair. Other business of the meeting consisted of the reading of a report on the Hospital LA tea and raffle which were very successful.

Mrs. Earle B. Wilson, official delegate to the provincial convention. of the Hospital Associations, B.C. Division, held in Vancouver recently gave an interesting report on the convention. Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, who accompanied Mrs. Wilson. to the coast, was elected vice-president of the division at the annual meeting.

The LA catered for one wedding during the past month and has. further plans for more catering in the future.

VISITING HERE

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Eden were Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Mellon and Mr. Mellon, Sr., of Ogema, Saskatchewan.

Irvin Lemke and Miss Viola Eleu of Vancouver were weekend houseguests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Greenlees.

Mrs. E. Riley and children of Celista were visiting here last weekend with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Garnett.

Weekend guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Day were their son, Wally Day of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton L. Sullivan of New Westminster.

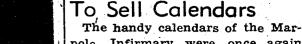
Houseguests over the weekend at the home of Mrs. F. R. Stark were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fleming of Oliver.

HOME AGAIN

Miss Elsie Hack, a student nurse at Vancouver General Hospital in Vancouver, returned to duty recently following a month's holiday spent with her mother, Mrs. Edith Hack.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wells and Mrs. D. L. Cruickshank returned home on Friday from a two weeks' holiday visiting friends on the prai-





Gale - Cooper Vows . . . Autumn Wedding Solemnized Against Setting of Fall Flowers A quiet wedding of interest throughout the southern Okanagan

Socially Speaking

ticton.

was colemnized on November 6 at 2 p.m. when Pauline Frances Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cooper of Summerland and Frederick Charles Gale, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gale of Penticton, exchanged marriage vows in St. Andrew's United Church in West Summerland before Rev. Charles O. Richmond.

The pretty bride, given in marlength gown of shimmering satin, to the to Wenatchee, Washingriage by her father, wore a floorstrapless style, with a matching bolero and a full overskirt of misty net. She wore elbow-length finger gloves and a veil of illusion net cascaded to the floor from a a bouquet of red roses and white carnations and her only jewellery The apron stall was convened by was a gold locket, a gift of the

Attending the bride was Miss Barbara Gordon of Penticton as One of the biggest drawing cards bridesmaid. A gown in ballerina- Mrs H. R. McLarty length of blue net over satin feahandicraft booth which featured the turing short sleeves and a low-cut neckline was chosen by the bridesmaid and she wore a matching blue this booth were Mrs. C. M. Robin- tiara. Her corsage was of red

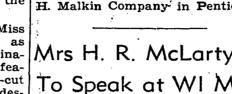
Bestman for the groom was his brother, Douglas Gale, of Penticton. Ushering were Wayne Ash-ley and Donald Pratt, both of Penticton.

Following the beautiful rites, a reception was held in the flowerdecorated IOOF hall in West Summerland.

Assisting in receiving the guests who attended from all points in the southern Okanagan valley were the parents of the bride and groom. The bride's mother was attractively growned in a blue taffeta afternoon dress with navy blue accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. A blue wool gabardine suit with wine accessories and a pink carnation corsage was chosen

tred the beautifully appointed bridal table which was decorated with white tapers in silver holders and colorful autumn flowers.

manner. Serviteurs were Miss Mrs. William Walker on November



Mrs. H. R. McLarty will be guest speaker on Friday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Women's

Following the business session of

Date on United Nations".



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	as plans are afoot for the associa- tion to sponsor and pay all expenses
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PLEASE SEND ME INFORMATION SHOWING HOW A CANADIAN GOVERNMENT	high school principals. They must be from either grade
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	10 or grade 11 and not over 17 years of age. An elimination contest in
(Mr. /Mrs. /Miss) PLEASE PRINT	public speaking will be held at a later date, the winner to go on
	the IOOF Pilgrimage next July.
AGE WHEN ANNUITY TO STARTTELEPHONE	Scandinavian Dance
I understand that information given above will be held confidential.	Is Most Successful
	A huge success was the masquer- ade dance last Friday ovening in
	the IOOF hall of the Summerland Scandinavian Society.
YOUNG'S ELECTRIC	Well over a hundred people show- ed up, two-thirds of them in cos-
	tumes, including the president of the Penticton Scandinavian Society.
	Mr. and Mrs. Eric Olson and oth- ers from Peachland. Bjorn Bjorn-
Presents, .	son of Penticton was the judge of costumes. The prize for the best costume
The Newest PHILIPS RADIO	on the floor was won by W. Milne and Mrs. L. Barwick was second
Combination.	Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bonthoux, in Dutch costumes, were awarded the
 CLASSICAL DESIGN. 3 SPEED CHANGER. 	prize for the best dressed couple and the character winner was Mrs
• ACOUSTICAL OUTPUT.	W. McCutcheon. Oscar Nelson, president of the
• SUPERB CABINET.	Summerland Society, aided by the other members, helped to make the
	hilarious evening such a success. Music was by Read's orchestra
	and delicious refreshments added to the enjoyment of the evening.
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for one boy or girl to attend. Contestants will be chosen from each community with the help of the high school principals.

In future, interior lodges will be taking a larger part in this work

This theatre coat of fine im-

ported French wool by Louis

Schrier shows the new straight,

Also present at the meeting were

four visitors. , Mrs. I. Everett of

Penticton, chairman, was in charge.

in membership and in the work of

Rebekah Oddfellowship throughout

the various communities repre-

A committee was set up to review the by-laws of the association as

growth of the fraternity has since

outmoded the original by-laws.

United Nations Pilgrimage.

All lodges reported progress both

narrow silhouette.

Scandinavian Dance Is Most Successful

The prize for the best costume and Mrs. L. Barwick was second. COAT. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bonthoux, in Dutch costumes, were awarded the prize for the best dressed couple and the character winner was Mrs. W. McCutcheon.

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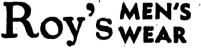
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Mothers Express Opinions . . .

P-TA Members Discuss Suitable Dress for High School Graduation

With about seventy present P-TA meeting Thursday evening, Nov. 5, in the high school library had an interesting discussion on the matter of suitable dress for high school graduation.

Mrs. A. K. Macleod had compiled information as to the type of hind the course. Following reading clothes worn at graduation in fifteen other schools throughout the province and from this Mrs. J. Sheeley gave a summary. In some cases girls had two special dress- are being held, Mrs. Wilcox said es, one for graduation and another for the dance in connection with it. have Mr. Billyeald come from Ke-The situation for the boys seemed lowna to address P-TA on the subin most cases easier, since formal ject. requirements appeared to be adding a tie to usual garments.

ings with the statement that P-TA might suggest or recommend certain things, but had no thought, nor authority of doing more than that.

Some people had the idea that worn for graduation and this was clarified during the discussion which followed, when it was noted that this was not the case.

Mothers of 1954 graduating class attended and expressed opinions. Among those who spoke on the subject were Mrs. J. Raincock, Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lauer, Mrs. D. L. Sanborn, Mrs. C. Adams, Lloyd Miller.

After sifting material presented. and talking it over, it was decided that mothers of graduates, graduating class and Miss Hoath, home economics teacher, meet prior to the June event and make plans as to what will be worn. Miss Heath said that, when asked, the majority of girls had said they would like to make their own graduation dress in class at school.

On the suggestion of Mrs. C. Adams, P-TA will offer to make bouquets for graduates. Mrs. Greenslade gave a resume of the Listening Group which met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Woolliams; announcement was made that a sum of over \$50 had been given the school band by P-TA from the dance recital held in the early summer.

Mrs. J. C. Wilcox, program convenor, said that plans were made to have a teacher tell something of a subject or course he or she teaches, with a bit of the philosophy be-

Show Winter Here Fast Approaching Weather Report

Winter is well on its way as is apparent from the dropping temperatures and twice during October the mercury dropped below freezing during the night. Average temperature for each night was 39 degrees.

The days were quite warm and sunny with an average of 4.2 hours of sunshine each day and an aver-

an appeal from the newly formed Society for Helping the Mentally Retarded Child at Kelowna where special classes for these children that her committee planned to

Mrs. Macleod prefaced her find- Dr. J. C. Wilcox Some people had the idea that the school demanded the dress Fellowship Award

An ALC honorary fellowship was presented to Dr. J. C. Wilcox at a dinner meeting last Wednesday branch of the Agriculture Institue

of Canada. This award is given for outstanding contribution to Canadian agriculture and Tom Willis, chairman of the B.C. council ALC, brought the good wishes of all present as he made the presentation which was announced at the June annual meeting in Saskatoon. Dr. H. R. McLarty, head of the dominion pathologiral station here, holds a similar fellowship; one was held by the late Dr. R. C. Palmer and Dr. A. F. Barss, UBC

Officers Elected . . .

Pentecostal Young **People Hold Rally**

Rev. John Peel of the Bethel Tabernacle in Penticton was guest speaker at the Young People's sectional rally in the Pentecostal Church in Summerland recently.

Over one hundred and fifty attended the rally with representatives from Pentecostal churches in Osoyoos, Penticton and Summer-Osoyoos, Penticton and Summer-land. In charge was Rev. Harold flame defying act in which actual Grant of Osoyoos, sectional leader of Christ's Ambassadors.

Rev. C. D. Postal of Summerland took part in the program which included a male quartette by four of the visitors as well as a solo by Maynard Embree and a piano solo by Miss Ella Mohr.

Scout Activities

There were 13 boys out for Tuesday's meeting. District Scoutmaster visited us and gave us our final instructions for the parade the following morning.

Vic Smith came out to give us a hand and his efforts are very much appreciated. Your Scoutmaster will not be present next meeting in Kelowna of the B.C. interior and Vic has offered to give Mr. Brinton his services, so let's have a full turnout and show your lead-

ers what a good troop you have and give them all the help you can.

At a court of honor meeting held on Wednesday evening, we decided to make Saturday morning our scrap metal drive. All those interested should be at the Youth Centre at 9 a.m. Have your scrap ready for the truck to pick up as this will be the last drive this fall.

Hope to see all Scouts out for our part in Family Night on Friwas presented with one at the June day. Duty patrol next week, Buf-meeting this year. faloes.-D.M.M.

Okanagan Teachers Will Bargain Separately By Each District

The Summerland teachers have this fall formed their own local association. Previously they have been combined with Penticton in the South Okanagan Teachers' Association. The reason for their withdrawal is the necessity of dealing with the local school board on salary matters and other teacher problems.

The Summerland Teachers' Association will be directly represented say they have appreciated the necurrent school year are: President, W. H. Durick; vice-president, E. E. Bates; secretary, Mrs. Marion Kean; treasurer, Mrs. Hilda Allison.

by its president on the executive of the Okanagan Valley Teachers' ing the past few years, they feel ing the past few years, they feel Association. Its officers for the that the valley trustees request that they negotiate with Dr. English of the Kamloops school board and a Mr. Watt of Vancouver is not in the best interests of education. Negotions with these men, it is felt, remove the talks from the Close upon this news comes the local level. As far as Summerland

announcement from an OVTA ex- is concerned this means that any ecutive meeting in Kelowna Sat-negotiations or arbitration necesurday, that the various local asso- sary to bring about a salary agreeciations have decided that valley- ment for 1954 will be between the wide negotiations on salaries will Summerland School Board and the be discontinued. While teachers Summerland Teachers' Association.

Noted Hypnotist To Appear Again

Here Saturday night to repeat the performance which proved to Auxiliary banquet Wednesday

night, will be the noted hypnotist Ravell, who will demonstrate powflame is placed against flesh without causing burn or mark. The show will be in the IOOF hall at 9 p.m.

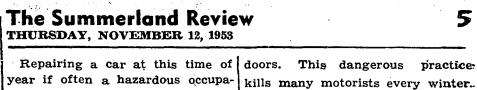
Ravell is one of the few hypnotists in the world who can actually hypnotize members of the audience while he is backstage and out of sight of his subjects.

With the show is 19-year-old Dick Sorenson whose height of 30 inches and weight of 29 pounds make him the world's smallest man. He was appearing until recently with the show of Gypsy Rose Lee. Also in the cast is Pianist Mary

Clyne who has been appearing in one of Vancouver's leading supper clubs and will shortly start an engagement with the CBC. She has performed also with Theatre Under The Stars.

Show master of ceremonies is Charles Lloyd.



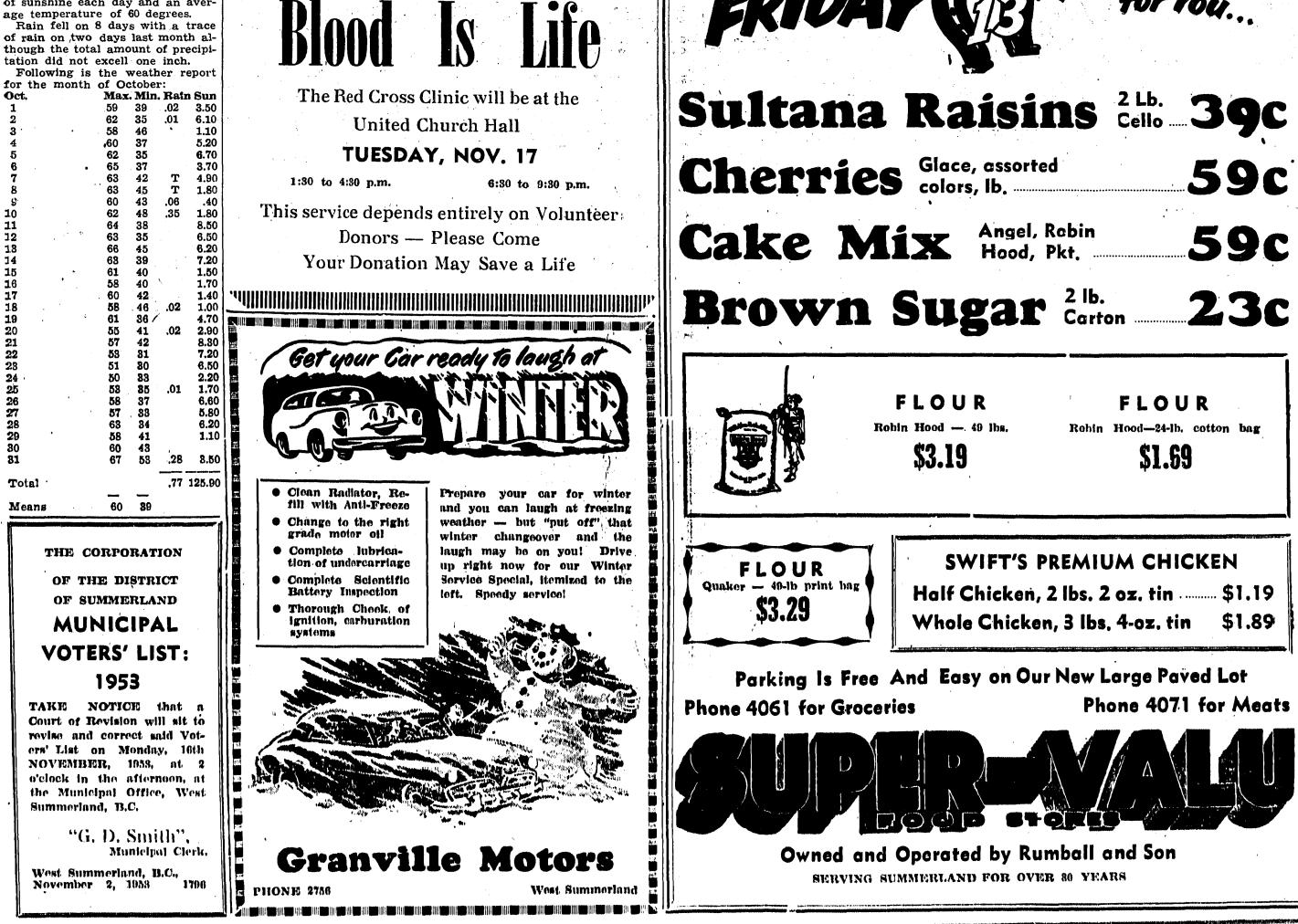


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Constant travelling companion of Longines Symphonette conductor Mishel Piastro and Mrs. Piastro is their lovable blonde cocker spanied Amber. As usual, she was an attentive back-stage listener last week while her master led the noted symphonette in a performance at Penticton High School in the first of the 1953-54 Community Concert series.

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SUMMERLAND WOMEN'S INSTItute meeting will be held in the Parish hall on Friday, November 13 at 2:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Mrs. H. R. McLarty. Subject: "Up to Date on United Nations." Visitors welcome. 45-1-с

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NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS OF SUMMERLAND CURLING CLUB:

TAKE NOTICE that a special general meeting of all members of Summerland Curling Club will be held at The Curling Club, on Friday, the 20th day of November, 1953, at the hour of 8 p.m. o'clock. AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE. that at the said special general meeting the following Extraordinary Resolution will be proposed :--"RESOLVED that the Society borrow the sum of Eight Thousand Dollars (\$8,000.00) for the purposes of the Society and that the Direc-Lors of the Society be and hereby are muthorized to mortgage all the ice-making plant, machinery and equipment, and all parts thereof, and all equipments, plant machincry and things whatsoever appurtenant there to, and all curling availables and handles owned by the Society, including all ico-making equipment, plant and machinery and all parts thereof and appurtenances thereto, and all curling rocks and handles which may 'mereafter be purchased or acquired Loy the Society in addition to or in machinery, equipment and appurtenances thereto, and curling rocks and handles as are at present owned by the Society to secure the repayment of the sum of \$8,000.00 and interest thereon at the rate of Six Per Cent (6%) per annum, the sum of \$8,000.00 to be borrowed rand secured as aforesaid to be repayable in eight (8) equal annual instalments of One Thousand Doliars (\$1,000.00) each with interest at the said rate of 6% per annum payable with the annual instalments of principal, and that the Directors of the Society are hereby authorized to do all such things as may he requisite for the borrowing aforesaid and for the giving of the so-

DATED at West Summerland, B.C., the 12th day of November, 1953.

C. J. BLEASDALE, Secretary, Summerland Curling Club.

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October 1953 Permits Delegate to Youth **Pilgrimage Planned Slightly Lower Than** By Summerland IOOF October of Last Year

Expenses of one delegate to the Youth Pilgrimage next year under the sponsorship of the IOOF of be paid by the Okanagan district association IOOF Nc. 1.

Frances Atkinson and Ronnie 120. Lawley will go on Wednesday to Salmon Arm along with students from each centre in the district which extends from Salmon Arm Oliver in and including Princeton.

Five building permits were issued in October of this year as compared with nine for October, Canada and the United States will 1952. Those for last month totalled \$8,100 while last year during

> Total permits for the first 10 months of 1953 were 75 for the am- bou. Elk have been seen across ount of \$158,210 as compared with the lake by at least two parties.



The Summerland Review

Pretty Phyllis Avery stepped from the Broadway stage to films to radio to portray the patient but capable wife of "Professor" Ray Milland, as the girls' school teacher of CBS Radio's rollicking comedy ser-ies "Meet Mr. McNutley".

BERT BERRY'S Hunting and **Fishing** News

Fishing on the Okanagan Lake has been fair for anyone who has been out trolling. Nothing big, but fair catches, pretty cold and inclined to be stormy now.

White fishing is starting now and one of the fellows last week caught a couple of nice trout as well. As trout feed on white fish it seems as if trolling and casting for trout in areas that the white fish are spawning should give good results. Hunting

Pheasants seem to be around in fair numbers and hunters with good dogs are not having too much trouble getting their share. Quail are around in quantity and easily got at.

Ducks, mostly locals still around on local lakes, no notherns as yet. Deer seem to be fairly numerous this year from most reports of hunters, however one reliable source claims that there are not many. A few more are in the lockers again this week and some were got in local areas by outside hunters. Reports show kills made at Fish Lake, Bald Range, Ackland, Thirsk and October the permits totalled \$17,- Glen Lake areas which shows they are on the way down.

Moose hunters this last week report moose scarce in the Carithe first 10 months of 1952 when One party is over in the Kootenays now and we should here from them



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In Salmon Arm the boys and girls will listen to an address by Newton P. Stacey, deputy grand master of the grand lodge of B.C. They will take notes and from these be prepared to speak later in an elimination contest when the young delegate will be decided upon.

The Youth Pilgrimage is an educentre.

For further comparison reflectcational bus visiting important nery, totalled \$129,560 compared places in the United States. At with the first 10 months of 1952, each stop the delegates are taken omitting \$43,000 for Municipal Hall care of by the IOOF lodge in the and \$20,000 for Super-Valu, amounted to \$129,230.

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83 were issued to the amount of \$192,230.

During October, two new building permits were issued amounting to \$5,000 and three permits for alterations and additions, including garages, etc., amounting to \$3,100.

ing normal growth; total permits for the first 10 months of 1953, omitting \$28,560 for Cornwall Can-

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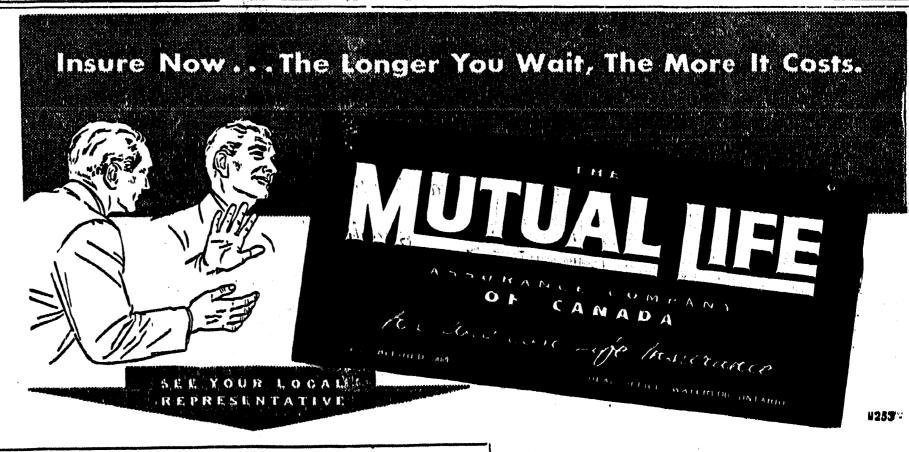
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The Summerland Review J. Tamblyn Gives

32 Couples Enter Bridge Tourney; **1st Round Friday**

Thirty-two enthusiastic couples have entered the Summerland Athletic Club's Progressive Bridge Tournament. Play got under way last Saturday when all couples were informed of their opponents. The first round is to be completed by Friday night, the winners remaining in the open event and the losers Menu. having a second chance in the consolution event.

The first round of the draw is as follows: Claire Elsey, Nick Solly vs Mr. and Mrs. John Tamblyn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Cross vs Dr.

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and Mrs. Maurice Welsh. Mr. and Mrs. Corky Haddrell vs Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weeks. Mrs. F. R. Stark, Mrs. J. E. O'-Mahoney vs Dorothy Britton, Margaret MacGibbon.

Mrs. E. M. Hookham, Mrs. M. K. MacRae vs Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Blagborne. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tingley vs

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Powell. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rothwell

vs Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Downing. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cuthbert vs

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilde vs Fredrickson, Alphonse

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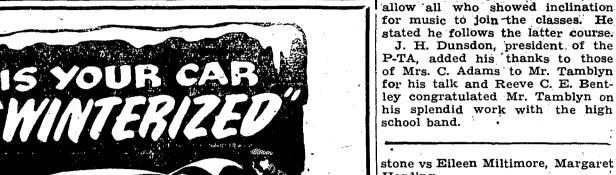
Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn vs Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lackey.

Mrs. M. E. Creese, Mrs. T. J. En

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television and sports. and Mrs. Don Clark



stone vs Eileen Miltimore, Margaret Harding. Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Thompson va Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernhardt. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Strachan vs Mr. and Mrs. Ted Peers.

Talk on Music

schools.

Ben Trafford, Bill Snow vs Cecil Morgan, Ken Williams.

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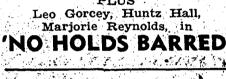
Friday and Saturday November 13 - 14 Randolph Scott, Patrice Alymore, Dick Wesson, in

"THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN"

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday and Tuesday November 16 - 17 Wayne Morris, Rick. Vallin, Jack Larsen, in "THE STAR OF

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November 18

To P-TA Meeting John Tamblyn, school music teacher, gave a fine, concise talk to the P-TA meeting last Thursday evening in the high school, as to the aims in teaching músic in the He named co-operation, co-ordination, sence of security, discipline and participation as some of the benefits which the music teacher hopes will result from band playing. Particularly he spoke of participation in a time when he said, 'So much in music and sport is done by a few and watched by a greater number." He cited radio, He said these were two schools of thought in teaching music. One was to pick a few and concentrate on their training-the other was to

> Carol Brice, the great Negro contralto, who sings in recital in the Penticton High School Auditorium on November 25, under the auspices of the South Okanagan Community Concerts Association, is often credited with restoring the alto voice to the glory it enjoyed in the days of Schumann-Heink, Matzenauer, and Louise Homer. Her most recent New York recital brought the audience to its feet in cheers as she took her final bows and the New York Times said that it had been the season's most distinguished recital.

Dr. Anstey Speaks . . .

Remembrance Day Concluded Here With Banquet, Dance for Legion

A fitting conclusion to Remembrance Day was the special banquet and dance for Legion members and their families and for members of the Legion WA and their families held in the Youth Centre last night. Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. T. H. Anstey, superintendent of the Experimental Station who spoke on some of the reasons for war.

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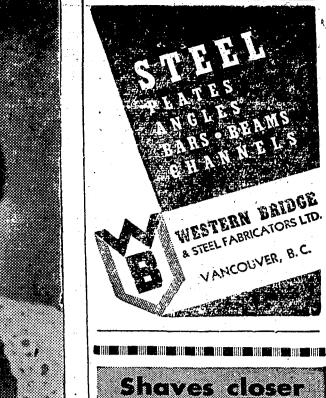
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The banquet was opened with a welcoming speech by Mrs. Annie Johnson and Dr. C. G. Woodbridge gave the grace.

Toastmasters during the evening were H. Howis, with a toast to the Queen and D. Jack proposed a toast to the fond comrades who gave their lives that others might live with Ben Newton giving an appropriate reply by singing "In Flanders Fields".

The toast to the ladies was given by W. H. Durick, replied to by Mrs. W. Milne and Mrs. H. A. Mc-Cargar gave the toast to the men with E. E. Bates giving the reply. A beautiful bouquet of chrysanthemums was presented by Mrs. A. Johnson to Mrs. M. V. Dale during the evening, for her capability as honorary president of the Legion WA. Mrs. Johnson also presented Mrs. Anstey with a love-



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VICTORIA Blood Clinic 🕻 250 Pints

In the Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor Clinic in Summerland on Tuesday, 250 pints of blood were donated by local residents.

This total did not exceed the objective of 300 pints, but the Kiwanis Club, sponsors of the clinic, are satisfied with the results and with the turnout and hope that the next time the clinic is in Summerland. the people will realize the value of their donations and respond more fully to the call for their help.

Kiwanis committee made The over 200 appointments through their telephone canvass, under the chairmanship of J. V. Towgood. The Red Cross committee was directed by E. E. Bates.

Through the volunteer assistance of many Summerland women, the dent C. E. (Mike) Clay, now school blood donor clinic van smoothly throughout its visit here. Mrs. R. G. Russel was chairman of the reception committee made up of Mrs. H. R. J. Richards. Mrs. W. Hack. Mrs. James Dunsdon and Mrs. R Lawley.

Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh and Mrs. I. H. Solly were in charge of the registration.

The auxiliary nursing was ably done by Mrs. William White. Mrs. Frank Doumont, Mrs. A. G. Bissett. Mrs. Russell White, Mrs. C. J. Bleasdale and Mrs. S. W. Feltham.

In charge of refreshments were Miss Marion Cartwright, Mrs. F. R. Stark. Mrs. C. F. M. Guernsey. Mrs. E. E. Bates. Mrs. J. Y. Tow-good and Mrs. H. C. Whitaker. Several members of the Girl Guides looked after the checking charge being headed by Robt. of coats They were Anne Solly Margaret Lott. Isabel Reinertson. Carol Cornish and Frances Atkin-

No Halloween Problem When You Trust Kids!

son.

Belated Halloween Story: High Schol Teacher Lacey Fisher was planning to be out all evening on Oct. 31 so he left an ample supply of "treats"

opment of a senior citizen's residence in Sumnto high gear later this month with a meeting ious local interested organizations being called te proposals.

The meeting is being called by the Board of Trade committe and represented will be Canadian Legion Branch, Women's Institute, Welfare Committee, Public Health as well as other organizations. It is slated for Nov. 30.

The Board of Trade and Women's Institute have from time to time given active consideration to some plan for establishment of a home here to accommodate senior citizens but none of the earlier discussions have led to any direct action. It is hoped that with the joint committee representing the district's leading organizations that a definite course of action will be developed which will lead to the construction or acquisition of suitable accommodation.

Several types of accommodation have been considered in the prelim-inary discussions but the one which seems to have found greatest favor is a plan which would provide separate living units with central dining and recreation facilities. Decision to form the joint committee was reached last Thursday night at the Board of Trade monthly meeting which heard a review of the history and problems of Doukhbours from former resiinspector at Grand Forks. Mr. Clay traced the history of the Doukhobors' immigration to Canada and outlined the philosophy of the Sons of Freedom sect which has made their presence in British Columbia one of the major social problems of the province.

The board recommended the installation of a flashing yellow traffic light at the corner of Granville and Hastings Road to try and Robert Strachan Speaks give a greater measure of traffic safety at that corner.

Plans were laid for the trade board Christmas activities and householder's light-up campaign will again be staged this year under direction of a committee headed by Ken Boothe. The youngsters' Christmas treat will be held Christmas Eve with the committee in Barkwill.

Get-out-the-vote Campaign for the municipal election will be directed by the civic affairs committee under the chairmanship of Ken Boothe.

The board gave support to the resolution of the Kelowna-Transport Public balance sheet. He cited as Association that the main highway by-pass Penticton.

The meeting heard a report on the recent meeting in Hope of the Fraser Valley North Shore Road Association from Reeve C. E. Bentley.

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Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, arrive at the Royal Festival Hall in London for a concert given by the Australian Musical Association and the New Zealand Musical Society. The event was of particular interest in view of the Royal Couple's forthcoming tour of Australia and New Zealand.

PROVINCIAL

'Financing by Subterfuge' Charge **Against Government by CCF Member**

"Financing by subterfuge" was the charge laid last night against the Social Credit administration by CCF legislative member, Robert Strachan of Cowichan who gave a report on the activities of the last session to a small group in the IOOF hall.

Mr. Strachan told the meeting that the present government while claiming to reduce the provincial debt by -34 milion has at the same. time been borrowing in the name of public agencies and the money so borrowed will not show on the example \$20 million borrowed by the B.C. Power Commission, \$20 million borrowed by the Toll Roads Commission and \$10 million borrowed by schools. These loans, he said, are all backed by the province in another phase of their processand claimed the province is "probably \$20 million deeper in debt ng. than when the present government took over."

evade the new tax merely by juggling bookkeeping entries to the detriment to the 40 percent controlled by small operators. 'This was done, he said, after the government announced the new tax and the price of logs was depressed by large companies from \$40 per thousand down to \$25. In this way, he said, large operators can theoretically lose money on their woods operations but they make it back

Many Pros and Cons . . .

Financing of Ice Arena Problem For Incoming Council To Solve; **Likely Issue In Next Elections**

A big problem for Summerland to solve is that of the local arena question. At present, as far the council is concerned, the whole matter is at a standstill and the stand taken by the candidates in the forthcoming election will, no doubt, be anticipated with interest.

The rink was built in 1951 after

a group of citizens formed the Rink Association under the Socie. ties' Act; sold three percent bonds, accepted cash donations and secured volunteer help to erect the structure. At the time the asso-ciation said there would be no municipal aid sought.

The curling club, which has its own artificial ice plant, operates independently, paying rent to the rink association for use of part of the arena building.

As last year there was a mild winter, there was no natural ice, so an agitation started for an icemaking plant and the rink association asked the council for a straight grant of \$28,000 towards this possibility. The reply was that it was impossible to give the grant since council would be giving a grant to a company, or its equivalent, which had interest paying bonds, to pay which, assessment would fall on all ratepayers.

Next, the rink association asked the council to buy the arena outright for the same sum, approxi-mately \$28,000 and lease it back to mately \$28,000 and lease it back to the association at a nominal rent with the association getting the rent from the curling rink and making a deal with the bondholders to allow the bond money to be used for the installation of an ic-making plant. In the latter case, if the municipality bought the rink, it would have no legal obligation to the bondholders.

To do this, it would be necessary to put a by-law to the ratepayers. There was no council support of this when the issue first came up at council meeting and to find out public opinion, it was decided to draw up a referendum for Decem-

At the last meeting of the council, a delegate from the rink association asked the council not to put up the referendum as they feel it might not pass and other means of raising the money is being attempted.

A tax, similar to the library tax, that is, a tax on each land owner rather than on the mill rate is the new scheme for raising money.

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that time, has been contacted by telephone by the rink association to discuss the possibility of changing the act to allow this. Mr. Bennett said if he were approached by both the association and the council, he would consider the matter.

With the \$28,000 sought and with volunteer labor, the rink association contends that it could install the ice machinery although it is generally thought that such an operation would require an estimated \$48,000. It is rumored that George Stoll, president of the rink association, has purchased a second hand plant from the packinghouse plant which burned in Keremeos and this could be put in with voluntary labor.

There are many pros and cons to the question and there are many questions still unanswered but if the same difficulty arises next year, the new council will have a problem on its hands.

Boxes of Apples In Cold Storage

As of November first, 2,168,747 boxes of apples were in cold storage and 369,052 in common storage. according to the department of agriculture.

Of that number 2,007,371 boxes were in cold storage in the Okanagan and 356,346 in common storage, with approximately 192,866 in Vernon storage plants.

Approximately 301,855 boxes were in cold storage in the Oyama, Woodsdale, Winfield and Okanagan Centre area, as well as 41,004 in common storage in that area. Of the 100,283 boxes of pears in

torage in the Okanagan; only 382 boxes were in Vernon. The largest number were in Kelowna-Westbank district, with 30,435 boxes.

Potatoes in storage in the Okanagan amounted to 188,742 bushels, th the largest number in Lytton

There are 232,921 bushels of on-

At the recent meeting of the mu-

nicipal council, a total of \$23.75

was authorized to be paid by the

municipality to Percy E. Miller of

Trout Creek for a number of chi-

ions stored in the Okanagan, and

was in Vernon, of 67,991 bushels.

shels in Vernon.

DOGS KILL CHICKENS

on the norch with a large sign: HELP YOURSELVES, KIDS. BUT LEAVE SOME FOR THE NEXT GUY

He came home to find: Evidence of numerous visitations:

Over a pound of candy left: Nothing about the house molested.

Okanagan Rotarians Here For Bonspiel

Ten rinks were in play at the annual Rotary Bonspiel on Friday and a Vernon rink skipped by District Governor Dolph Brown went home with the trophy.

Clubs represented in the spiel were Vernon, Kamloops, Kelowna. Salmon Arm, Penticton and Summerland. It is the fourth time the bonspiel has been staged for Okanagan Rotary Clubs.

with members of the Hospital Aux- Phillip on the street during iliary catering for the event.

Canadian Observer At NATO Exercises An interesting trip to Portsmouth, England, as Canadian ob-

server at NATO combined sea and air exercise is described in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Croft, by Sqn.-Ldr. L. H. Croft who is now stationed in Halifax.

Sqn.-Ldr. Croft was a member of the Canadian analysis team sent to assess the success of the exercise.

He reported a nice air trip to England with a brief stop at Goose Bay but found weather on the south coast of England rainy, win- Once In a While dy and cold-and no fire in the quarters.

Before leaving Halifax, he had express instructions from his sons, aged five and seven, to be sure and see the queen and carried out The guests were entertained at the instructions to the letter when a luncheon hold in the IOOF hall he saw Queen Elizabeth and Prince visit to London.

Shipments Halved . . .

Christmas Tree Shipments Hard Hit With Needles Affected by Infection

Christmas tree harvest in this district has suffered a severe setback this year through infestation by needle miner-a small insect which hores into the needle and causes it to turn yellow. While shipments out of Summerland last year have totalled 90,000 trees, this year estimates run to only 40,000 to 50,000.

Lone tree buyer operating here this year is Norman Holmes while in past years as many as five buyers have been working at this time of the year.

The infestation of needle minors is general through the Okanagan and other parts of the province as well. The damage caused by the insect affects the trees for consecutive years.

The trees are being yarded at Trade,

The speaker also leveled charges of bad faith on the part of the gov. ernment in the logging tax ace and in the female equal pay act.

Speaking of the new tax on logging, he said that the measure was interior, Mr. Strachan claimed this ineffective since it covered only could have been ended seven the woods operations and since 60 percent of the logging industry is controlled by companies who have complete operations right through to the finished product, they can

Nice To Have Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nolan arrived this week from Yukon to visit Mrs. Nolan's sister, Mrs. N. O. Solly.

In the Yukon, the Nolan's operate a hunting lodge and Mike spends his time guiding parties of big game hunters.

Mike's first act upon arrival in Summerland? Bought a llcense so he could go hunting.

Envelopes On Trees Advertise Summerland

Advertising for Summerland will be read in at least 10 different places across Canada this winter, pality this year through the counthanks to a publicity stunt by the cil's road program, Councillor Summerland Board of Trade,

Last Friday morning a delega roads committee, reported to the tion from the Board of Trade, con- council at its recent session. sisting of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Summerland Box Co. and shipments M. Wright, Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh mas tree loading lot here and placed envelopes on 10 trees going to back road. different parts of the country.

These envelopes contained two that the incoming council would folders advertising Summerland continue the present system of fire; the Rangers gave a most and also a picture postcard of the road improvements whereby four amusing play on child psychology only the one year and there is no be accompanied by an envelope con- business section of West Summer- and a half miles of hardtop are which was particularly well done residual effect. Forestry experts taining information about Sum-say the appearance of the insect is merland and asking the buyer to the envelope a merry Christmas This year, the first in the prounpredictable but usually it does advise the tree's destination. These and asking them to let the Summer-not reappear in great numbers in envelopes were placed on the trees land Board of Trade know who got quota for hardtopping and council The Scouts ar they wished to give.

The bill calling for equal pay for women has been proposed regularly by the CCF, he said, but the one passed by the government leaves too many loopholes for an employer to evade the act if he wants to.

weeks ago by government intervention but they refused at that time to take any part in it.

In his opening remarks, he traced the history of many of the traditions in the legislature and stressed the importance of maintaining the many traditions since every one marked a forward step some time in history twoard a free people's government.

ing the session had been turned down for political reasons ". . and when you get a government turning down good sound propo-sals for solely political reasons, then it is not acting in the interests of the people."

A total of 16.05 miles of hard-

He claimed CCF proposals dur-Hardiop Roads

fairs, B. C. Bracewell of Vancou- and Chase, amounting to \$1,166 bushels. The next highest tonnage ver, was approached when several members of the Summerland councill were at the UBCM meetings recently. The arena question was brought up although it had not the largest tonnage, or 122,969 bubeen mentioned publicly previously.

Mr. Bracewell said, "Under the Speaking of the IWA strike in the present municipal act, it is impossible. It would mean changing the whole system of taxation." It is an explosive theory as it strikes at the basis of our taxa-

> tion system because the small landowner is taxed the same as the ckens destroyed by dogs. larger one and if followed into its potentialities, could be used for

Most Canadian families spend more on cigarets annually than schools, etc. Premier W. A. C. Bennett, since they do on health services.

A Huge Success . . .

Friday The Thireenth Proves Successful Date Of Family Night

A very enjoyable and hilarious evening was spent by the record crowd of five hundred adults and youngsters who attended the Youth Centre Jamboree on Friday evening, November 13, in the Youth Centre.

Undaunted by the superstitious date, the Youth Centre Association went ahead with plans and held the very successful Family Night, a unusual feature of Summerland social activities.

The various organizations which

use the Youth Centre building for their meetings were asked to help in providing part of the program for the Family Night. Chairman of the program was F. E. Atkintop was completed in the municison.

A great deal of merit is due the members of Teen Town for their Francis Steuart, chairman of the part in organizing an auction. The members canvassed local merchants for donations to the sale and

The Giant's Hoad Road is curthrough the able auctioneering of rently being widened and improved Dwaine Greer and Larry Crawford, in many places and there is considevery article was sold.

eration of improving the Switch-The Brownies in the first pack Councillor Steuart expressed hope second pack showed the life of a tions of the community and to show Brownie; the Guides had camp-

> and the Scouts and Cubs went through one of their most import-The Scouts and Cubs were also very near future, the continued

and the Rangers and Youth Cen-lis asked for.

tre committee provided games for all ages and the return from these, as well as the large turnout, were most gratifying.

Refreshments were apple cider provided by the Experimental Station and cake, supplied free to the kids and Teen Town donated sandwiches which, with coffee, was adult fare.

Once a year the public is invited to the Family Night entertainment that attention may be drawn to the valuable contributions that are contributed a singing game; the being made by the youth organizathat these organizations are an as-

set to the community. The debt on the Youth Centre building was reduced by over \$100 through the Family Night proceeds and as the committee is desirous of having this hall dobt free in the

by a committee of the Board of the tree and any other information is satisfied with the road program responsible for the sale of candy support of the Summerland public

n a sur a s Shop In Our Own Community For Honest Friendly Service . . . Plus Reliable Values

results.

are going out daily to all points of and Joe Biollo, visited the Christthe North American continent. The trees are graded for size before shipmont and range in height from two to eight foot. Some of the trees this year will

Exceed 16 Miles In Municipality

Pioneer Days

From Early Files of The Review

Thirty-Five Years Ago

Summerland won its honor flag in the Victory Bond campaign with 383 subscriptions netting \$84,500. A matter of comment as the outcome of the canvass was the general prosperous condition of the people of the district.

A very gratifying improvement in the financial condition of Summerland as a result of the Municipality of Summerland sinking fund account to be shown by the annual statement to be issued early after the end of the year. The condition of the account was improved to the extent of \$5,600.

How much could be made per acre of orchard was a question frequently asked and any figures bearing on the question were always interesting. A return of a thousand dollars per acre was high even for the real estate boosters of earlier days but that such returns were easily possible was proven.

At a special meeting of the school board, H. W. Harvey was given the contract for lathing, plastering and finishing the domestic science room in the new addition of the high school building. Including blackboards, the price of the addition was to be \$365.

The Summerland Telephone Company, Limited, announced an increase of monthly rentals beginning December 1 with residence phones at 50 cents and business phones at one dollar.

Teachers were wanted for Summerland schools at a salary of \$840 per annum.

Letters were read at a meeting of the Comfort Club many many Summerland men overseas giving thanks for the parcels sent to them by the club.

The post office authorities gave J. H.-Bowering the contract for the rural mail route.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Muir Stewart thought it would be possible for the co-operative packinghouse to close down for a time on Saturdays. Everything was under cover and there were indications that orders would slacken off.

Appointment of Dr. George Howell Harris, brother of Dr. J. Allen Harris, co-discoverer of insulum and eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris to the post of assistant professor of horticulture at the University of British Columbia was announced.

"Although the tractor is being used successfully for a great many operations, the work horse may still be considered as the principal motive power on the great majority of farms in Canada," said A. Belvile of the experimental station.

Summerland and Penticton soccer squads put up a fairly even game for about three-quarters of the time when the local boys began to fall behind. The score ended in a 1-1 tie. Summerland team members were: W. Gartrell, Bob Scurrah, W. Charles, J. Morrow, J. Blewett, W. Neill, J. Laidlaw, C. Bleasdale, M. Biagioni, H. Yolland, H. Mitchell and M. Thompson.

"We want to help you; that is why I came into this valley to confer with the producers and see if they could make some practicable and workable suggestions." in the foregoing terms Hon. J. H. King, British Columbia's representative in the cabinet of the Mackenzie King government definitely intimated to a deputation of Pénticton and Summerland growers which waited upon him at the Hotel Incola in Penticton, that the Dominion administration was keenly alive to the situation created by the lack of an adequate anti-glut duty on fruit and vegetables and was anxious to bring about an improved state of affairs before another crop was ready for the market.

B. A. McKelvie, member of the staff of the Vancouver Daily Province and writer on historical subjects, addressed a meeting of the Canadian Club, of which there were a large number of members in Summerland, on the value of the knowledge of traditions of the country as a basis of citizenshin Playing at the Bialto Theatre was "Harold 'Ieen" starring Arthur Lake and Mary Brian.

Editorials

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER NINETEEN, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE

Retiring Reeve . . . a good and faithful servant

ECISION of Reeve C. E. Bentley to retire water system replaced. this year from municipal office will deprive. any community has known.

Public service of any sort is an unrewarding task and particularly so on the municipal level of government. One or two terms of office is usually about as long as most people are willing to serve but Ned Bentley has given freely and willingly of his time to district business for a total of 16 years.

Although unrewarding in many ways, the job for Ned Bentley must certainly have had its own rewards. Since he first held office as a councillor in 1932, Summerland has nearly tripled in its population and its services have developed and grown at a pace to match the growth in size. To have played a key role in the development of the municipality for more than two decades cannot help but be a source of warm satisfaction.

Reeve Bentley was one of the very early arrivals in this district and his first-hand knowledge of local development has always proven to be a valuable asset in many council deliberations.

To see the municipal staff located in modern efficient quarters and modernization of the water system were two projects which for years have been regularly mooted by the retiring reeve. He now leaves office knowing his ambitions for the municipality regarding both these projects have been fullfilled. The new Summerland municipal hall is as up-to-date as any to be found in municipalities of similar size and next year will see the last of the old wood pipe in the

A Nature Lesson.

Y November, most of the cultivated plants R have been killed off by frost, but many weeds of the late autumn landscape. The naturalist, John in common with a highly-developed civilization where Burroughs, noted a really strange thing about weeds. If they get a late start they seem to understand that their ordinary speed of growth will not be fast enough to allow them to flower and produce out flowers as soon as its stalk is above ground and it will hurry the production of seed. On the other hand, cultivated plants, such as cereals, plod at their accustomed growing pace, whatever the circumstances.

Cereals originated among the wild grasses of Asia. Cereals are valuable, while it is hard to think of anyone who would allocate advertising money to wild grasses. Yet in the process of becoming civilized the cultivated plants have lost the faculty of looking out for themselves. The wheat depends on the farmer, who cannot always protect it: but the tares maintain a wary vigilance of their own. There is a good deal in common between a weed pushing its head tentatively above the late-season earth and

One particular forte of Ned Bentley has been Summerland of as faithful a public servant in arranging receptions for visiting dignitaries and those to whom civic receptions have been tendered over the years have always expressed appreciation for the keynote of informality which always marked any program arranged by the reeve.

> The loss of Reeve Bentley's services affects not only Summerland but a much wider field in which his office has taken him. He has served in offices of the Union of B.C. Municipalities and in the assosociation of Okanagan municipalities - holding the office as president in the latter. His announcement of retiring has been received with sincere regret by the membership of both those bodies.

> No man in public office can consistently find himself in unanimous public favor and certainly anyone who ever accomplishes this will be doing a very impotent job. Decisions of Reeve Bentley have not always been welcomed in every quarter but those who have disagreed with him for his opinions have at the same time retained respect for him as a citi-

> It's a safe bet his services to the community will not be lost entirely. His close association with municipal business for so many years is sure to keep him readily available to the new council to give advice and background whenever needed.

> The Review joins with the members of this community in expressing appreciation to Reeve Bentley for long and faithful service and to express the hope that he will remain among us for a long time to enjoy some of the fruits of his efforts.

• we can learn from the weeds

the fellow with the prognathous jaws peering out of his cave to find whether there are sabre-tooth tigers hang on to life. They are a prominent feature about. A field of wheat, on the other hand, has more the individual has become less self-reliant.

Like the cereals, the Caucasians came from Asia. Whether the Western world has become civilized may be debatable, but there certainly is a trend seeds. In an emergency, a weed that normally away from self-reliance in the individual. Anyone grows to three or four feet before flowering will put who runs to his government for help and any government or government agency that fosters paternalism among the citizenry should give serious thought to John Burroughs on the subject of weeds. Even the weeds know that to survive one must be alert and resourceful.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the Editor

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In This Corner

Six-Sided Miracle

By AMBROSE HILLS

Maybe you have already had your first snow. As I write, the air outside my office window hints of it but not a flake has fallen and I'm sorry, for the very minute snow begins to fall I'll rush outdoors to revel in it.

I feel about snow the same way Thoreau did when he said, "I should hardly admire them more if real stars fell and lodged on my coat. Nature is full of genius, full of divinity. Nothing is cheap or coarse, neither dewdrops nor snowflakes. And as surely as the petals of a flower are fixed, each of these countless snow-stars comes whirling to earth, pronouncing thus, with emphasis, the number six."

Well, I've spent more than forty years admiring snowflakes and I've never seen two alike, but I've noticed they're all six-sided, all have those perfect sixty-degree angles, yet all have an infinite variety that gives them beauty.

This year I'm afraid I'll watch from a city window for the first snow. I'd rather be watching them drift down over some prairie town like Manitou, or Mordon or Plum Coulee, where they'll really make a difference. Here in the city, life goes on much the same and folks hardly notice the first. snow. But on the prairies, split and seasoned poplar standing ready in the woodshed begins to look mightily important. Jars of preserves shining in the dim light of cellar fruit closets are ready, and the snow is the prairie housewife's cue to bring up the first jar of saskatoons or blackberries or cranberry jelly from the batch done up last season.

In prairie towns the bob sleds will be brought up from the basement by small boys who will hook. them on the back of the town dray. The dray man will shout at them and shoo them off-then carefully turn his back so they may be tied back on again at once. And if he's a real nice dray man (and they nearly all are), he will make like his team is going to run away, and some very small boys will get a thrill to last a lifetime. A thrill they'll save and use again some other winter when they watch the first snow fall in a big, unheeding city.

Yes, all snow is beautiful-but all snow, even each separate flake, is different. And that is the way the good Lord meant it to be. And I think He'd like us humans to be that way too-all beautiful, but different. He wouldn't want us crammed into some single mold, trained up by some central dictator or preached to by some central government. We're starting to worship uniformity these days, I'm afraid, and we're forgetting to be individuals with wills of our own. Maybe we'd all be wise, this year, to take a good long look-at the first snow.

The Lighter Side

Good Enough-

The old farmer who was dozing in the shade of his porch was approached by a high pressure salesman and awakened with a cheery "Good afternoon". He had a sample book of a 10 volume set of scientific agriculture he was selling.

He finally persuaded the old farmer to page through the specimen volume.

"Nope," he objected, "ain't got no use fer it." "But you ought to have it," the salesman insisted. "It will teach you to farm twice as good as you do now."

"Nope, son," barked the ancient agriculturist, "I don't farm half as good now as I know how!" manderstate been been

Keep Your Eye On It-

A North Vancouver newlywed filling out his income tax return listed a deduction of \$1,000 for his wife. In the section for exemption claimed for children, he penciled the notation: "Watch this. space."

Five Years Ago

School children in Summerland schools had a boliday on November 19 in commemoration of the birth of the royal prince. This announcement was made by the deputy minister of education from Victoria along with recommendation that school classes nold special sessions to inform the pupils of this event,

Another indication of the progress being made in the Summerland district came with the announcement by James Muirhead, West Summerland Bank of Montreal manager, that a sub-agency was to be opened at the first of the new year in lower town to serve that highly industrialized section of the community.

Although the weather was mild and fairly clear the turnout at the cenotaph on the high school grounds to attend the service of Remembrance to those who fell in two wars was disappointingly small

No major changes in the 1949 spray recommendations were made by the department of agriculture officials in a two-day closed session in Kelowna, Alex W. Watt, district agriculturalist in Summerland, announced in a valley wide press release emanating from these important discussions.

E. ri. Bennett led the discussion at a Summerland Horticultural Society meeting when members were given facts relating to the planting of bulbs for winter indoor flowering and for spring planting.

Summerland Baptist Church observed its 43rd anniversary when Rev. J. J. Smithson preached at the morning service and the regular pastor, Rev. F. W. Haskins, conducted the evening service on the auspicious occasion.

Summerland high school held open house to parents and interested friends in connection with Education Week. 'The Elementary school, being in the throes of reconstruction, did not participate in the Open House plan.

Lurkey and nams were distributed to a large group of trap shoot enthusiasts on Remembrance Day at the Summerland Trap Club's first annual shoot which attracted over '10 competitors from Lumby, Vernon, Kelowna, Feachland, Fenticton, Oliver and Tonasket as well as the local marksmen.

Playing at the Rialto Theatre was "The Adventures of Robin Hood" starring Errol Flynn and Olivia deHavilland.

At a meeting of the newly named executive of the Summerland Coalition Association, J. Y. 'Lowgood was named chairman with Colin McKenzie as vicechairman and Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh as secretary.

Other members of the executive were W. H. Powell, W. G. Rompel, Harvey Walton and E. C. Bingham.

Holmes and Wade were leading the 20 bowling teams in the Merchants Five-Pin League at the Bowladrome,

Formation of the Summerland Hockey Assoclation to sponsor senior hockey in the area, to give guidance and assistance to younger players and to tinance the operation of the rink on the Living Memorial park-playground was announced by E. H. Benneit, in charge of this playground, following a small organizational meeting.

After leading throughout the contest, Summerland's Intermediate A hoopsters wilted in the second period of a fast and furious tussie at the school gym and succumbed to a determined rush by the Rovelstoke Mountaineers by a 36-31 count. The Intermediate B's, however, made up for this loss by trouncing a strong aggregation from Kelowna, 38-32.

Other Opinions

Other Editors Say:

WHO SHOULD THEY QUALIFY

The Peterborough (Ont.) Examiner in one of its recent issues carried some comments about the reform of the senate and headed its editorial "We Need Mandarins". Now what are mandarins?

A mandarin, to quote from The Examiner, was one of the Emperor's (Imperial China) counsellors:" the name is derived from a Sanskrit word which means "to think".

These are exactly the type of person we need in the Senate. Party politics, or reward for political service, should only be secondary in the appointment of senators. The way things are now, the Senate is more or less of a joke-worn out politicians mostly of one political party. Obviously present conditions do not permit of the Senate functioning as it should, or how it was originally intended to. Senate appointments of persons who have qualified by "thinking" in various forms of endeavors are the kind we want.

As The Examiner went on to say:

"Such a Senate would not make government casier. On the contrary, it would make it harder. But wo think that the advantage to the country would be very great, and that the adoption of such a plan would be an important step forward in parliamentary government,"-Creston Review,

LET'S BE CANADIANS

We quote from the New York Times: "Viscount Montgomery of Alamein has turned a phrase from time to time in his colorful career and he has never turned a better one than when he described Canada as a "hinge of pure gold" between the Old World and the New,

'He applauded the Commonwealth ties and at the same time urged upon Canadians the development of their own unique culture. Likewise, he urged upon them a stronger role in the NATO organization. This combination of great development at home and increasing leadership abroad could truly make Canada a "priceless" hinge in Montgomery's words,"

No one can question these statements. Canada as the Times says, is a nation of growing wealth and importance, with still great frontier re-gions. Our growth and progress should be an inspiration and stimulus to everyone-Canadians and those of other countries alike. All that we need (and we are afraid we are lacking in this respect) is confidence in ourselves to go ahead. We have something to learn from both the old and new worlds,

Somewhere in between the two we should develop our own character and culture. This will not be an easy matter living so close as we are to the United States with free interchange in communications, travel and economic pressure from that country. But if we only keep our minds set on being purely Canadian in our ideas and characteristics, then that is the way we shall develop "a hinge of pure gold."--Creston Review.

Note of Appreciation The Editor. The Summerland Review, West Summerland, B.C. Dear Sir:

It would be appreciated very much if you would kindly allow us the use of your columns, to express on behalf of the members of the Sum. and Branch of the Canadian Legion, our sincere thanks to the people of Summerland who contributed so generously to our Poppy Fund canvass on November 7 and to those who purchased poppy wreaths. Our thanks are also due to those members of the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, Rangers, Scouts and Cubs who volunteered to assist with our campaign.

The net proceeds of the drive are held in a trust fund and they are used solely for the relief and comfort of needy veterans and their families whether the veteran is a member of the Legion or not.

> Yours very truly, C. G. WOODBRIDGE, Chairman, Poppy Sales Committee.



With the Lord there is mercy, and with Him is plenteous redemption, (Psalm 130:7.) Read Psalm 1300 or Matthew 28:34-39.

The long look, not the single dark day or the single glad hour, reveals the certainty of the goodness of God. However, we find it helpful to focus upon His loving-kindness. In all creation, His goodness, as well as His power, shines forth.

"He paints the wayside flower And lights the evening star."

However, we see His goodness more intimately in human experience. In the story of Joseph, as recorded in Genesis, we see the unfolding of this young man's life under the watchfulness of God. Josoph is given wisdom to interpret the king's dream. He is strongthened in time of temptation, given foresight concerning the seasons of plenty and of famine and thereby saves Israel. Love is liberated, and loving-kindness flows like a mighty stream, forgiving and redeeming all that was lost.

We, too, may know this experience. "With the Lord there is mercy, and with Him is plenteous redemption,"

PRAYER

O loving Father, for Thy protecting and providing love we thank Thee. Grant unto us the will, the windom, and the humble spirit to be ever faithful unto Thee in thought, word, and deed. To the honor and glory of Thy name, Amen.



CWNA Better Newspapers Competition.

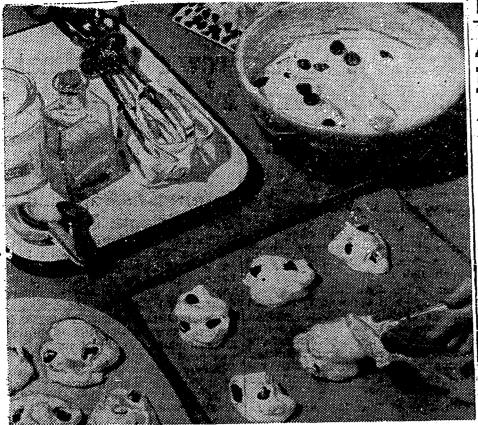
Little Mary had a burning ambition to be a doctor, but she was only five years old, so her dolls were

her main patients. Occasionally, however, she received an imaginary call to attend someone in the neighborhood. One day she rushed out on such a call, forgetting to close the door. When her mother called after her, she reluctantly retraced her steps and loudly slammed the door shut.

Later her mother asked how her patient was getting along.

"She died," the little doctor replied, still an-"Died while I was closing that darn door!" gry.





Not a cookie-not a candy-but a nice way to satisfy your "sweet tooth!" They are peppermint flavored meringues, filled with chocolate chips. .Chocolate Peppermint Kisses-Two egg whites, 1/2 tsp salt, 1/stsp. cream of tartar, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 package (1 cup) chocolate chips, ¼ tsp. peppermint extract.

Beat egg whites until foamy throughout; then add salt and cream of tartar and continue beating until eggs are stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Add sugar, 2 tbsps. at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Fold in chocolate chips and peppermint. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased heavy paper. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Remove from paper while slightly warm. Makes about 3 dozen kisses.

The HI LIFE

Hello, everybody! Do you rea- | boys" and it is rumored there is to lize that there are only 23 more be a most entertaining program. school days until the Christmas hol- Let's all turn out and make this idays? Hurray! Then all of us, dance a success and show your including the hard-working teach school spirit, kids and support good ers, will get a much-needed holi- old SHS. day.

Last Friday Mabel McNab, Marie 1953-54 Campus Chaff will go on Gronlund and Ron Lawley travell- | sale. Here's hoping the sales will ed to Vernon as SHS's representatives to the Students' Council conreports heard from the busy pubference in that city. All reports lication room, this year's school from the three say that they had paper will be the best ever so buy from the three say that they had a wonderful time and brought back yours early to be sure of receiving many new ideas to our high school. The very interesting and enter- sales to the top. taining program of the conference included a banquet and dance and also an exciting basketball game between Oliver and Vernon.

There is still no news on the magazine subscription sales. How-ever, grade 12-B is still ahead in the aggregate sales.

The grade 10, 11 and 12 classes were treated to a wonderful production of Macbeth yesterday afternoon. The play, produced by the Lancaster Players of Vancouver, was presented in the high school auditorium in Penticton at 2:15 p.m., so we all received an hour's holiday from school as well as the enjoyment of seeing a very worthwhile play.

SHS teams played the second ame of the h eskethall season in Osoyoos on November 14. The junior boys emerged victorious with a score of 24-20 but our other teams were not so lucky. Although they fought hard they were un-able to beat the tough Osoyoos hoopsters.

Increase Accepted . . .

Annual SOK Ruri-Decanal Meeting Held in St. Stephen's Church

The annual Ruri-Decanal meeting for the parishes of the South Okanagan was held in the St. Stephen's Parish Hall on November 4, the Reverend Canon Harrison, rural dean, presiding. Present at the meeting were the Venerable Archdeacon D. S. Catchpole and the Rev. R. W. S. Brown, of Kelowna, the Rev. J. E. W. Snowdon, of Oliver. The parishes were represented by two church wardens from Oya-ma parish, two church wardens

and the treasurer of the Summer-

land parish. The meeting accepted a general increase of twelve and a half percent on the block assessment for 1954, the total amount to be raised

in the deanery being \$4,096. Sunday school over the air was liscussed and it was decided to await the outcome of the broadcast from Vernon before taking ac-

tion over CKOV or CKOK. The report on the Anglican delegates.

from Kelowna, one from Peachland very encouraging, both from attendance and finance.

The Ascension Day service. of Witness will be held in Oliver in 1954.

Archdeacon Catchpole gave reports on the Diocesan executive meeting, the meetings of the general synod boards, fire insurance etc. The meeting dealt with general routine business.

Tea was servd by Mrs. F. V. Harrison bfore the departure of the



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Cub Calls

to the parents for the candy supplied.

Long pants will be worn from now on. Remember Akela's new phone number, 4011.

Next meeting Monday, November 23, at 6:30 p.m. sharp. Duty six: Red Six.-Akela.



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. 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.

APPLICATIONS PASSED

Domestic water applications for Thanks, boys, for the good turn-out on Family Night. Also thanks McLean were passed at the regular meeting of the municipal council held on November 9. Applications were also passed for the following: Roman Catholic Bishop of Nelson, range; Ivar Nilson, elec-tric light; Mrs. H. M. Allison, range and P. G. Agur, light, range and space heater.



UNITED CHURCH

St. Andrew's Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Church Service-11:00 a.m. Sermon: "A Nine Days' Wonder" Sunday School for pre-school children—11:00 a.m.

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

Rev. C. 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.

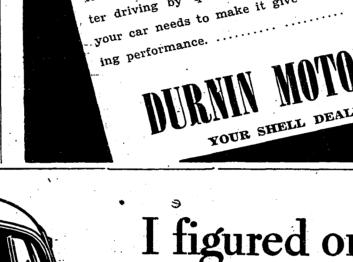
Friday, 8 p.m. Young People's Meeting. Everybody Welcome

C. D. Postal, Pastor THE FREE METHODIST

CHURCH Top of Peach Orchard Hill.

Sunday Services 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 1100 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

I figured on paying about \$200 more for a new car... until a Discovery Drive You're "sitting pretty" behind Take this Bel Air model. Rich-looking upshowed me all that holstery and appointments-roomy, com-



Big plans are in the making for the monster Christmas banquet and dance which will be held on December 18. Music will be by the "Play-



Last Friday night, November 13 'the Youth Centre Association sponsored a family night at the Youth Centre in which Teen Town took part by running an auction sale. Some of the Teen Town members received donations for this sale from merchants of Summerland.

On November 28 the Youth Centre will be the scene of a huge Hawaiian dance with palm trees, moonlight and everything that goes with romantic Hawaii.

This dance is bound to be a great success if we all give it our support. So come on out and let's have a lot of fun.

Decorating for this dance will take place on Friday, November 27, right after school. Let's have a good turnout to help' with this job. Further information on the dance will be given in the Teen Town news next week. Anyone wanting to help make posters please get in touch with Marilyn Wade.

Plans for the dance were made at the council meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mayor Yvonne Polesello.

Be seeing everyone at the dance.



The November 12 Ranger meeting was mainly devoted to practic-ing the play for Friday night. Dur-ing the business part of the meet-ing we decided to hold a poster contest after Christmas.

Carol Cornish will be a Packie in the Second Brownie pack.

We will work on shifts to help with the blood donors clinic.

The Rangers will look after the dart boards on Friday night at the Youth Centre.

Some of the girls will do posters for the New Year's dance spon-sored by the Youth Centre Association.

Noxt mooting wo will have enrollment tests for those who have been Rangers for three months.

Frances Atkinson and Carols Allison will go to the Mountain View Home on Saturday.

We spent the rest of our time on the skit for Family Night.

fortable seats with foam rubber cushions. Just turn the ignition key to start the engine and you're ready to go.

the wheel

By JILL SANBORN

Tomorrow the first edition of the

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a copy. Let's put the Campus Chaff

That's about all for now but I'll

see you all next week.



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West Summerland

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Plans Outlined

St. Stephen's Evening WA Elects Mrs. Frederickson As[®] President

Mrs. R. A. Frederickson was elected the 1953-54 president of St Stephen's Evening Branch WA at its November meeting in the Parish Hall on Monday evening. She takes over for the past president, Mrs. E. F. Weeks.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Alex Inch, first vice-president; Mrs. C. Adams, second vice-president; Mrs. W. F. Evans, re-elected secretary by acclamation and Mrs. A. D. Gatley, re-elected treasurer by acclamation.

Reports from committees of the club showed that there would be a large collection of sewing and novelty articles to fill the stalls at the Christmas bazaar which is planned for Thursday afternoon in the Church hall.

Mrs. Frederickson, welfare work convenor, reported on woollens collected by the members and two blankets were displayed that had been exhanged for them at the woollen mill. These blankets will be donated to the local Welfare Association.

Admired by all was the handiwork of William Baker who built small tables for the primary Sunday School class in the primary classroom of the parish hall. Mr. Baker also redecorated the classroom.

Mrs. Earle Wilson, as general convenor of the Christmas bazaar, outlined the plans for the affair and called on volunteers to complete her various committees. Prospects for well-filled stalls of homecooking, needlework, novelties, candy and a fish pond were very promising.

also be served during the after- the United States department of noon of the bazaar and members of agriculture.

the newly-formed Girls' Auxiliary will assist with the serving. Church calendars were distribut ed to the members and the annual pledge money was voted. All pledges were met in full.

VISITING ABROAD

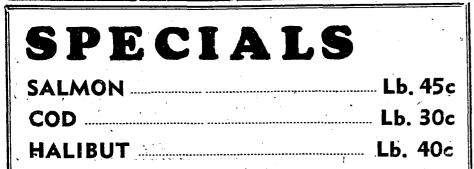
F. E. Atkinson and Dr. C. C. Strachan of the fruit and vegetable processing laboratory, Summerland Research Centre, recently attended

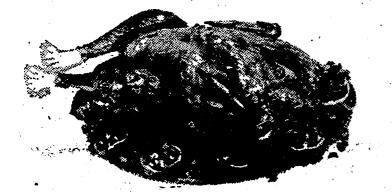
a meeting at the Prince Charles Hotel in Penticton when they met with the representatives of canneries of B.C. including Summerland canneries. The meeting made tentative plans for the B.C. Canners' short course to be held in Vancouver in February.

> Mrs. H. A. Solly will leave at the end of the month for Trail where she will spend the winter season ding Prayer". with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Randall.

> > HOME AGAIN

Lyall Denby and Ewart Woolliams have returned from a trip to er, Miss Muchiko Uchida and Miss Logan, Utah, where they attended Marie Faasse. meetings relative to problems connected with verticillum wilt on tomatoes. Other things pertinent to tomato breeding were discussed as well as resistance to verticillum Tea and dainty refreshments will wilt. They met with members of





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Society Editor — Phone 5406 — Joanne Vaughan Allin - Granbois . . .

Socially Speaking

Afternoon Frock In Violet Shade Chosen by Bride of Late Autumn

An afternoon frock in a lovely shade of violet was chosen by Myrtle May Granbois, West Summerland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Smith, Muscada, Wisconsin, for her marriage to Louis Allin, Kam loops, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Allin of Huntsville, Ontario.

The bride wore a grey felt hat trimmed with a navy ribbon and navy accessories and she carried a corsage of red roses, mums, mauve daisies and fern as she spoke her marriage vows in the Free Methodist Church in West Summerland against a background of chrysanthemums, pink and white streamers and fern.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. James, minister of the church.

Attending the bride was Mrs. C. W. James, becomingly attired in a rust colored frock with matching accessories and a corsage of roses' and fern. C. W. James was bestman for the groom.

Miss Carol James was organist and Miss Janet Prior sang "A Wed-

A reception was held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. James when John Mott proposed a toast to the bride and Wesley Prior sang "O Perfect Love". Serviteurs were Miss Carol James, Miss Helen Mili-

The bride donned a crepe frock, cardinal colored, over which she wore a mink coat and harmonizing accessories for the honeymoon un, to northern Okanagan points. On their return they will make their home in West Summerland.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's son, Nathan Granbois, his wife and family of Dawson Creek; Rev. and Mrs. G. Schnell, Mrs. Paul Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Bastins of Winfield; Mr. and Mrs. J. Allin and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Taylor of Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. David Allin of Rutland and Mrs. L. Close of Penticton.

Congratulatory messages were received by the couple from Misses Marjorie and Laura Mott and Preston Mott of New Westminster.

Blindcraft Articles Features of Service Club Annual Bazaar

A table of blindcraft articles will be featured at the annual bazaar and tea sponsored by St. Andrew's standard of health and welfare of Service Club which will be held on mothers and children," she said-Saturday, November 21, beginning "Some 70 countries in Asia, Afri

at 2:30 p.m. Another special feature of the afternoon will be songs rendered UNICEF for child care and feedat 2:30 p.m. by the junior choir of the United ing programs," Mrs. McLarty went Church under the direction of Mrs. on. "UNICEF is the agency of E. E. Bates. Guest soloist with supply for these programs and for



styled by Gantner of California. Bathing suits next summer are expected to be the most covered-up seen in years, molded to the figure, draped, and rompered, as above.

"UNICEF helps the countries to

tions, both governmental and pri-

Local Alumni Has

Many Objectives

A project of the Summerland

Branch UBC Alumni Association

ial Scholarship as well as the UBC

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Mrs. A. K. Macleod on November 9.

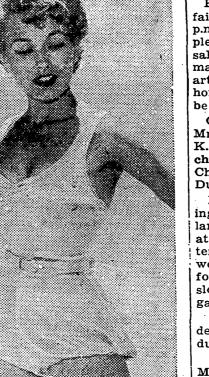
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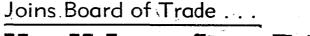
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Shape of things to come as



Mrs. McLarty Gives Talk to WI **On Subject of United Nations**

"Up to Date on United Nations" was the topic chosen by Mrs. H. R. McLarty, guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Summerland Women's Institute which was held last Friday afternoon in the Par-

vate." A letter was received by the WI The WI president, Mrs. C. H. El-sey, was in the chair when Mrs. from the Summerland Board of Trade concerning a home for eld-McLarty spoke on UNICEF, United erly people in Summerland. The Nations International Children's WI, which has sponsored this pro-Emergency Fund. "This is the world's largest effort to raise th ject since its beginning, will work with a central committee now being. formed by the Board of "Some 70 countries in Asia, Afri-Trade.

Other business at the meeting included the voting of \$25 for the Society for Mentally Handicapped Children, recently organized in Kelowna.

The serving of dainty refreshments brought the pleasant and

Feature of St. Andrew's Christmas Tea To Be Songs by Junior Choir

A special highlight of the afternoon will be several selections by the Junior Choir of St. Andrew's United Church when St. Andrew's Service club holds its annual bazaar and afternoon tea in the church hall on -Saturday afternoon.

Eugene Macdonald of Penticton, well-known boy soprano, will be featured with the choir which is directed by Mrs. E. E. Bates and In Heirloom Robes accompanied by Mrs. L. Fudge, the club decided at its regular meeting on Monday evening in the church hall.

Guest Soloist

Plans were finalized for the affair which will commence at 2:30 p.m. There will be a fish pond to please the children and attractive sale tables displaying beautifully made aprons, fancy work, knitted articles and novetlies . Delicious home cooking and candy will also be featured.

Mrs. A. McKenzie assisted by Mrs. K. Denike and Mrs. J. Mayne. The church hall will be decorated in the Christmas theme by Mrs. W. H. Durick.

Mrs. Eric Tait showed interesting colored slides of the Summer-land area and other parts of B.C. at the meeting. Particularly interesting to the members present were the attractive wild flowers REVIEW CLASSIFIED slopes and typical of the Okanagan Valley.

Mrs. George Washington, president, occupied the chair and conducted the business meeting.

Using the theme "Fellowship," Mrs. Ewart Woolliams gave the devotional and a delightful piano duct was rendered by Mrs. L. Fudge and Mrs. R. D. Dunham.

At the close of the meeting, delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses of the evening, Mrs. Mel Ducommun, Mrs. K. Dunsdon, Mrs. R. D. Dunham, Mrs. A. Dickinson and Mrs. W. H. Durick.

Infant Son Baptized

The dainty white heirloom christening gown of his mother's fam-/ ily was worn by tiny Kenneth Brian Ryman when he was christened in St. Andrew's United Church last Sunday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ryman of the Dominion Experimental Farm in Summerland was born on May 9.

Guests at the baptismal ceremony were the baby's grandmother, Mrs. F. A. Bradford and his uncle, W. Convenor of the afternoon tea is F. Bradford of Enderby and his great'aunts, Mrs. J. W. Wilson of Armstrong and Miss Rose Ryman of Surrey, England.

Following the rites, a baptismal' dinner for the family was held at. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ryman at which Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wright were special guests.





Kelley Street



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the choir will be boy soprano, Eu-gene Macdonald of Penticton.

During the afternoon there will child welfare centres and for trainbe a variety of booths under ing new child care personnel within each country. the capable convenorship of members of the Service Club. help themselves," Mrs. McLarty concluded, "By voluntary contribu-

In charge of the apron stall are Mrs. Steve Cannings and Mrs. K. Williams and Mrs. Mel Ducommun and Miss Minnie Ritchie are directors of the knitting table. Convenors of the novelty counter are Mrs. Ross McLachlan and Mrs. L. F. Haggman and Mrs. R. S. Oxley and Mrs. Frank Young are convenors of the fancywork table.

Candy will be sold by Mrs. J. P. Tamblyn, Mrs. W. R. Chalmers will be the R. C. Falmer Memorand Mrs. Walter Powell and the homecooking booth is under the charge of Mrs. Ewart Woolliams, Mrs. James Marshall, Mrs. T. Mac-Donald and Mrs. Jack Wilcox. General convenor of the affair is Mrs. George Washington, presi-

dent of the Service Club.

higher interest rate will be explor-NEW ARRIVALS ed by the new executive which now includes Ewart Woolliams, Word has been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and president; Mrs. A. K. Macleod, vice-Mrs. John A. Theed on November president; Mrs. N. O. Solly, secretary; A. K. Macleod, press repre-2 at Dawson City, Yukon, sentative and Miss M. Barraud, re-

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The executive was also asked to consider the matter of bringing ir' outstanding speakers from UBC for public meetings. Senate nominations from the Okanagan Valley were discussed and the advantages of local representetion were stressed. Other Alumni groups in the Valley will be contacted on this subject.

. Chief business of the meeting was a consideration of the problem of providing equal opportunity with Vancouver students for those from out-of-town who wish to attend UBC and whose expenses for board and travel would be too expensive to attend. Subsidir ed residences or, in lieu, fixed monthly subsidizes for such students, were among the suppostions mooted.

A committee was appointed to draw up a resolution on the matter of equalizing opportunities for students living beyond reasonable driving distance of Vancouver, This committee, consisting of Dr. D. V. Fisher, Dr. D. MacIntoch Mrs. N. O. Solly and Mrs. A. K. Maclood, will also take the proper stops to make this resolution known.

CIRCULATION INCREASE Circulation for the month of Ortober at the Summerland branch, Okanagan Regional Library, was

renorted at 1436, an increase of 800 over September. There were 15 now registrations, 8 of them adults and 15 juniors.

sease; for setting up maternal and informative afternoon to a close.

Eureka Jubilee Singers

You are cordially invited to hear this outstanding group of colored singers

FRIDAY NIGHT, NOV. 20 - 8 p.m.

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Presented by Summerland Youth for Christ

Lore Of The Tartan



Wool from the mountains Dyes from the vale, To every strand of it, Some old tale. Loom in the Clachan. Peat fires bright, Oh, the Tartan Kilt, Is my delight. Went to its spinning Brave sengs of Lorn, Lilts of the forest And glee of the morn, It's hues from the berry

And herbs were spilt Are in his walking, Who wears the Kilt,

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Outstanding Colored Quintet to Sing Here In YC Concert Friday

An opportunity to hear an outstanding colored quintet will be given residents of Summerland when the Eureka Jubilee Singers of Chicago give a concert in the high school auditorium tomorrow evening sponsored by Youth for Christ.

The Eureka Jubilee Singers, organized by Esther R. Gaskin-Williams, a graduate of the American Conservatory of Music, form an extraordinary combination of voices, presenting rare harmonies, well-selected songs and unusual excellence in assembly singing. Their repertoire is extensive, including all the best in Negro music.

This fine group of artists has travelled widely throughout Canada and the United States, appearing in schools, colleges, universities, army camps, hospitals for returned veterans and in leading cities for Youth for Christ.

After hearing this group J. B. McLaughlin, Commissioner of Agriculture in Charleston, W.Va., said, "My appreciation for the depths stirred within me by the beautiful singing of the Eureka Jubilee Singers on West Virginia Day at the World's Fair cannot be expressed by adjectives. I can only say, 'Hear Them'!"

The high school students will have an opportunity to hear this Earl Smith poured tea and coffee group of singers on Friday during and girl friends of the bride served the noon-hour period in the auditorium by special arrangement of the Inter-Schools Christian Fellowship Association.

It is expected that the evening rally, at which the general pub-lic will be welcomed will see the auditorium packed to connectly.

HOME AGAIN

Holidaying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Solly are Mrs. Solly's mother, Mrs. H. Cutteridge of Dewdney and Mrs. Solly's brotherin-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Nolan of Whitehorse, Yukon.

Guest on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Turnbull was Bertha Vogel of Vancouver.

Keen Sportsmen Vie For Prizes at Shoot On Remembrance Day

Keen sportsmen from Lumby, Vernon, Kelowna, New Westminster as well as local sportsmen were present at the very successful shoot held on Remembrance Day by the Summerland Trap Club.

A number of spectators were present to see the skill of the marksmen as 25 turkeys and 25 hams were carried off by the best shots. Wives of members served hot dogs, sandwiches and coffee during the afternoon to anyone wanting refreshments.

President of the club is K. Blagborne and C. H. Elsey is secretary.

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Bride Lovely in White

Church of the Holy Child Is Setting For Logie-Metters Nuptial Vows

In the Church of the Holy Child, in an early evening setting of golden mums, Esther Mildred Metters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Metters, was given in marriage by her father to James Hector Logie, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. (Ted) Logie. Father A. M. Meulenburgh perform-ed the ceremony on Saturday at 7 p.m.

Attired in a lovely white wedding pretty picture. Her long, flowing veil was also of net, held in place by a sweetheart headpice wore long gloves and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. Miss Arlene Raincock was bridesmaid and wore a frock of pink with a full skirt and matching bolero. In her hair was a wreath of posies, en tone with her beautiful bouquet.

Bestman was W. Vanderburgh of Brookmere and ushers were Gerald Washington of Summerland and Mel Munro of Seattle, Wash-

ington. Pink and white streamers and wedding bells formed the decorations in the Japanese hall where the reception was held and a beautifully decorated three-tiered wed. ding cake centered the bride's table. Mrs. E. H. Hannah and Mrs. refreshments.

Many telegrams of congratulations were received, including one

from the groom's brother, John L. Logie in Ketchikan, Alaska. For travelling to Vancouver, the bride changed to a smart grey costume having matched weskit total towards 1954., and topcoat. Her accessories were black and she wore a corsage from her bridal bouquet.

couple will make their home in Penticton.

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Visit Campaign

Climaxing over a month of preparation by study, prayer and fellowship together, an augmented committee of Stewards of Lakeside United Church completed a Visitation Campaign on Sunday, November 15.

The campaign, in which over one hundred homes were visited on two Sunday afternoons, was aimed at renewing the ties of those con-nected with the congregation and welcoming newer residents into the life of the local church.

A secondary aim was the effort to underwrite as large a portion as possible of next year's budget through pledges for payment in 1954. Both of these aims were well achieved.

A most cordial welcome was given to all visitors and a lively interest shown in the work and welfare of the congregation. A sum of close to \$1,600 was pledged in

Those taking part included the teams of V. Charles and Miss M. Scott; H. Pohlman and Mrs. J. W. Upon their return, the young Raincock; A. D. Glen and Mrs. C. D. Orr; James Brown and Mrs. E. R. Butler; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bleasdale and G. Woitte and Mrs. W. Greer.

> It is expected that this shall become an annual fall effort of Lakeside United Church.

The December meeting of the WA will take the form of a Christmas party, the members decided. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the November hostesses, Mrs. E. Skinner, Mrs. K. Steuart, and Mrs. N. O. Solly.

Foreign travel expenditures in Canada in 1952 amounted to an estimated \$275,00,00 against an all-time peak of \$336,000,000 spent by Canadian travellers in other countries.





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To Carol Brice, as to those great contraltos before her, including also such memorable artists as Sigrid Onegin and Sophie Braslau, go the coveted assignments at American music festivals where personal dignity is also considered one of the basic elements in public performances.

An important feature of a Carol Brice recital is the presence of her brother, Jonathan Brice, at the piano as her accompanist. Jonathan Brice is considered to be one of the best accompanists in the concert field and brings high artistry to this unique family combination. Members of the South Okanagan Community Concerts Association who heard the thrilling performance by the Longines Symphonette last month will not want to miss this next concert by the truly great artist Carol Brice.

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There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 10:30 a.m., on Friday, November 27, 1953, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Penticton, B.C., the Licence X61176, to cut 77,000 cubic feet of Fir, Yellow Pine and other species sawlogs, from an area situated near Meadow Valley covering unsurveyed V.C.L. adjacent to Lot 3961 and Lot



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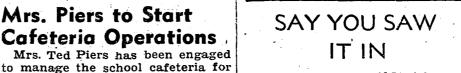
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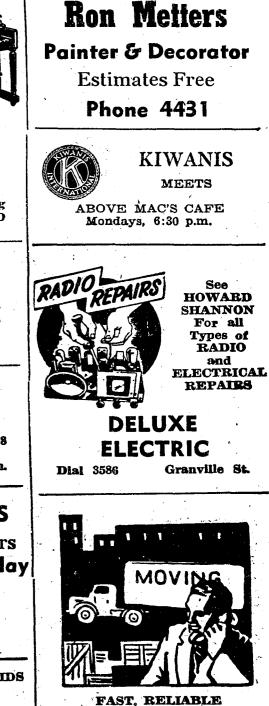
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Bridge Tourney Enters 2nd Week

The Summerland Athletic Club | ond round: Progressive Bridge Tournament has entered its second week with all thirty-two couples still in the picture.

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Consolation Event: Mr. and Mrs. R. M. White vs Mr and Mrs. B. T. Blagborne. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Piers vs Mr. and

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Downing vs

Mr. and Mrs. Corky Haddrell. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wells vs Dorothy Britton, Margaret MacGibbon.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS





Members of the Canadian team line up for awards ceremony after winning their fifth international jump event at Madison Square Garden. Mrs. Douglas MacArthur is on hand to make award as National Horse Show President Alfred Tuckerman stands by. Canadians, left to right are W. R. Ballard on Reject, Shirley Thomas on Revion and Col. Charles Baker on Starclift. The Canadians not only took the event but in doing so won the International low score competition challenge trophy based on three separate events.

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BERT BERRY'S Hunting and **Fishing News**

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White fishing is in full swing now and some very good catches are being made these days. It is cold but profitable to be trying now. The usual spots are on; off the rocks on the Penticton highway, above Crescent Beach along the old highway. Trolling in the Okanagan Lake seems to be off right now, but this will improve I think and big fish will be caught right through till February or March.

Upper lakes are all finished now as most are frozen and weather is too cold to handle tackle.

Pheasants and quail are still on till Nov. 22. Quite a few hunters have their season's limit by now, and there seems enough roosters to last the hunters for this season. All in all it is better than the last couple of years.

A few local ducks in the small lakes here but so far no northerns

Deer are coming in now in good numbers. Fourteen came in on one day last week alone. There seems to be quite a few coming down to the lower levels and quite a few hunters are connecting. Bald Range still seems good, not as many around as a couple of weeks ago. Fish Lake area with Baldy, Ackland and the Piggaries have given the most this last week with one seven pointer being brought in from this area. This seems to be about the lowest level they are down to yet, but with snow and colder weather they should come lower to T. J. Smith, Woods and Wildhorse Mt.

Not many reports from the moose and elk hunters this week. Several parties are trying but haven't heard of anyone connecting in last few days. Some reports show that the elk are around across the lake, but no one from here has connected yet. Reports show deer over there as well and one party did get one from here.



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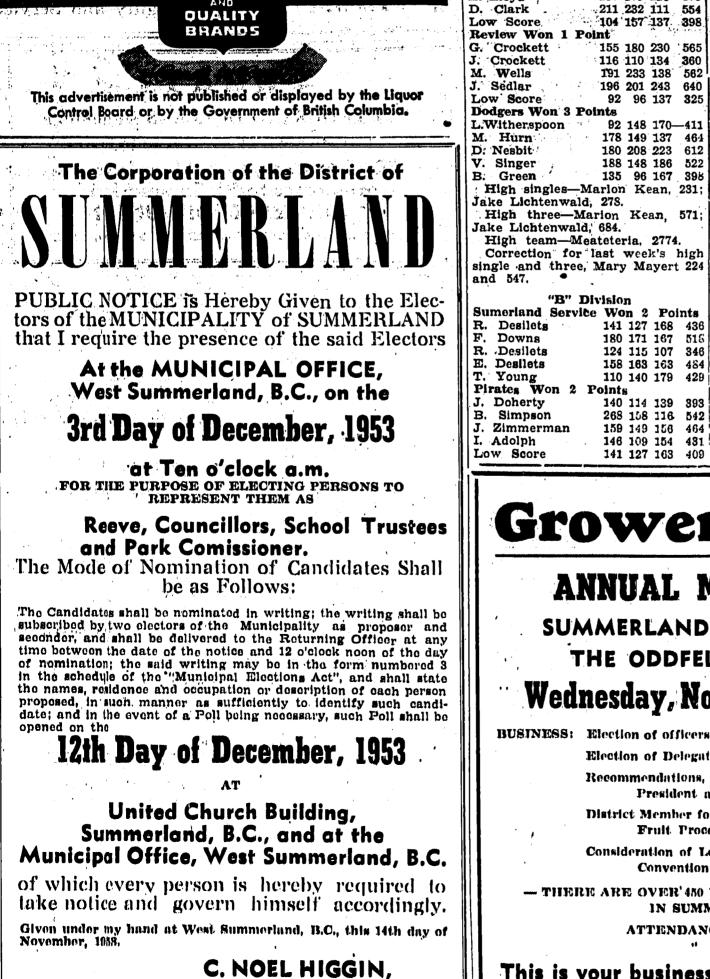
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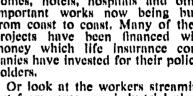
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Highlights of History of WCTU Given at Meeting in Trout Creek

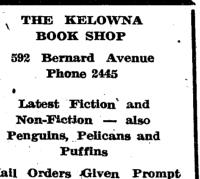
The highlights of "The Historical Sketch of the WCTU of were given by Mrs. E. Deringer, president, following the minutes and roll call at the November meeting of the Frances Williard Union of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Trout Creek, which was held at the home of Miss Ione Embree.

This sketch was written by the provincial corresponding secretary, Mrs. John MacPherson, to commemorate 70 years of service in B.C.

The WCTU was organized in June, 1883, by Frances Williard, in the city of Victoria. Ministers, business and professional men, including the Premier, Hon. John Robson, united with the women of the city to make this first meeting a success. Miss Williard was the first woman gospel temperance speaker to visit the province. Women as public speakers were almost unheard of in those days, but Miss Williard's appearance, manner, tact and eloquence won for her the admiration of all.

Agitation that women be given the privilege of the ballot was begun in 1884, but not granted until 1916. In 1888 a rescue home was started by the WCTU in Victoria, and from all over B.C. the old, the sick, the blind, the poor, the partially deranged, and the moral degenerate were sent to the home for care.

At that time there were no womainland that two members in and many others. New Westminster established a cot-



tage hospital to accommodate eight patients. This was the first hospital on the mainland where maternity cases could be cared for.

Before Vancouver General Hospital had a maternity ward, student nurses received their maternity training at the WCTU hospital at New Westminster. The members of the WCTU led in a movement to form a local council of women, and when organized. handed over to them the women's hospital with all its equipment.

The WCTU pioneered in many fields. They started Alexandra Orphanaze and pioneered in that work for over 40 years. They started a Girls' Industrial School as a reformatory for girls, and another home for girls and young women coming to the city to work. The latter was later turned over

to the YWCA. Wherever they saw a need they undertook to fill that need. They held services in Industrial Schools and jails, held mother's meetings,

they worked with the children in Bands of Hope, (later called Loyal men's wards in any of the hospi- Temperance Legion) gave scientific tals. The WCTU sent a resolution temperance instruction in schools, to the Provincial Government ask. temperance lessons in Sunday ing for a ward for women in the schools, temperance essay writing new Jubilee Hospital at Victoria. in the university, departments of The need became so great on the anti-narcotics and medal contests,

In 1908 the WCTU asked the school board for temperance instruction in schools. In 1926 a book on physical fitness was put in the schools. Now we have a temperance course in our B.C. schools. This is largely due to the efforts of the late Dr. Weir, and the former minister of education, Wm. Straith.

The meeting opened with a devotional period led by Mrs. J. J. Embree. Her subject was, "Daily, Hints for the Christian". Several scriptures were used bringing out the thought that we must do all the good we can, to all the people we can, in all the ways we can and as often as we can.

Papers were also read on betting, including the harm of lotteries, sweepstakes, numbers, bingo, for comment on the reasons leadcard and casino games, slot and pin-ball machines, wild-eyed speculation on the stock market, betting on give-away radio and television Smith's Hold Lead About Alcohol".

rect the Sunday School temperance papers being written by children of the Trout Creek Sunday School. A remembrance was planned for Mrs. A. J. MacKenzia belawid Committees were appointed to cor-Mrs. A. J. MacKenzie, beloved pre- was distributed to telephone subsident of the Peachland WCTU and mother of the treasurer, Mrs. W. King. She will be andler, Mrs. W.

Mail Deadlines Drawing Closer

growing rapidly nearer and West Summerland Postmaster Ross Mc-Lachlan this week drew attention to postal department information

Following are the final dates on which parcels and letters should be mailed to ensure pre-Christmas delivery:

To points in the United States, December 8; Newfoundland, December 8; Maritime provinces, December 10; Ontario and Quebec, December 12, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, December 14; all points in B.C. December 15; local delivery deadline, December 19.

letters to Great Britain, the latest mailing date is November 29 and for parcels, November 21.

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Final mailing dates for Christ-mas letters and parcels are again

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Station Service

To Be Curtailed

At the end of next week, night

service at the KVR station in West

Summerland will be discontinued

by the CPR. At present there is

a man on duty at the station until

1 a.m. to handle sale of tickets, re-

vice be reconsidered.

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service here.

Down Merchants

Summerland Takes Over Top Spot With 7-5 Win Sunday Afternoon

Summerland Sunday afternoon moved to the front of the commercial hockey league when they came up from behind to pick up a 7-5 win from the Penticton Merchants and unseat them from their hold on cop league position.

The Steininger-Taylor-Richardson line hit the merchants like an

unruly A-bomb and accounted for lies. Top scorer was Dick Steininger who turned the hat trick and counted an assist for good measure. Rocky Richardson was right be-

hind him with two goals and three proved he was in there working twice, McLean and White. by counting three assists.

Summerland's other point getter was Rosie Campbell who counted noon, cellar-dwelling Contractors two fast goals early in the second period.

going into the second stanza but five of the seven Summerland tal- positions were switched by the end of the period and it was Summerland who had the edge with the score at 3-2.

Blinking the light for the Merassists to his credit while Taylor chants were Jackson, Corrigan

In the second game of the afterpicked up their first win of the season by upsetting the Garage-

Merchants held a one point lead men 2-0.

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Many Problems Await Requiem Mass Held Incoming Council For Wilfred Verville

A domestic water system from Trout Creek, a domestic water system for the lower town and considerable expense on the Jones' Flat irrigation system will be among the many problems that the new council will have to face in the coming year.

Consideration and work will have to be given the links with existing roads as well as light and water in connection with these when the new provincial highway is built through the municipality.

The present council has expressed the hope that the new council will carry on with the existing road policy which is to earmark funds so that four and one half miles of hardtop road is construct-

Requiem mass was sung on November 11 in the Church of the Holy Child, Summerland, for Wilfred Verville who passed away in Calgary at the age of 80 years. Father A. M. Meulenburgh was celebrant.

Mr. Verville is survived by his wife, Jeanine; one daughter. Mrs. H. Strain, Penticton; three sons, Paul W. of Ukiah, California; Roy of Port Arthur, Ontario and Henry of London, England and five grandchildren.

Interment was made at Peach Orchard Cemetery, Roselawn Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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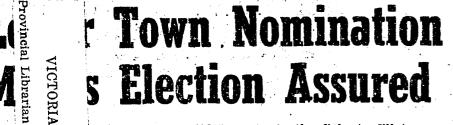
Discontinuance of night service ed each year. will mean there will be no staff on duty at the station to sell tickets or handle reservations for the night train for Vancouver. Another basis for the protest is that many people who wish to make express ship-

servations, express and telegrams. Summerland Board of Trade is preparing a protest which they will forward to CPR Superintendent A. J. Cowie at Penticton, asking that the move curtailing ser-

(Opposite B.C. Shippers) King. She will be sadly missed by making the total now 997 in this Pho municipality. Undisturbed by the new names The meeting adjourned with added are the holders of first and last place in the directory. T. Abeling still holds lead position while Approve New Lamp Geo. Yule clings to last place. Those who think at least half the For Operating Room people in Summerland have the Decision to purchase a new portname Dunsdon will get no supable light for the operating room port from the new directory. was reached Tuesday night by the Summerland Hospital board at their Smiths are the most numerous in the directory and 13 of them are regular meeting. The board has listed. received offers of donations from The Then come the Dunsdons with 10 listings, followed by the Wilsons members of the medical staff and from the Hospital Auxiliary to aswho get eight. Wright, Clark and sist in paying for the new piece of Fisher tie in the directory listing popularity contest with seven each with Campbell, Johnson, Steuart A donation of 20 boxes of vegetables from the Japanese Associaand Taylor each appearing six tion was acknowledged by the times. Brown and Young each account for five listings. Administrator J. E. O'Mahoney And the name reputed to be the reported on the B.C. Hospital Asso- commonest of all, Jones: not a one. ciation convention in Vancouver ELECTRICAL CONSUMPTION and stated all resolutions supported Electrical consumption during the month of September - October by the local board were approved Accounts totalling \$5,585 for Oc- in the municipality of Summerland ober were passed for payment. totalled 528,740 kwh, Councillor F. tober were passed for payment. In a review of hospital statistics E. Atkinson reported at the recent for the month, it was pointed out meeting of the council, that expenditures for the month exceeded the estimate based on 1952 costs by \$1,023. Patients ad-Every year more and more mitted during the month totalled The modern 34, of which two were new-born and eight non-BCHIS. Total pa-Danadians tient days was 483 which exceded enjoy sunny winter vacations in miracle wall finish ONG Beach Miss Esther Metters Join your Canadian friends in Long Beach this winter. Enjoy warm, pleasant days and fun-filled nights. Stay at friendly Venetian Square, 2 blocks of modern hotel apartments and comfortably fur-Honoree of Showers TTRACTIVE Miss Esther Metters, whose marriage to James Logic took place on Saturday evening, was the honored BINES IN I BELLE IF THE MANNAME guest at the home of Mrs. H. C. nished bungalows - on the ocean front. Suniaze beside our big frash water swimming pool or lounge in the comfortable shady petios. Stroli along miles of sunny beach or enjoy fishing, boating, golf and other sports. Whitaker on Tuesday evening. Guests were high school friends of the pretty young bride. Miss Beverley Fleming was host-1. Covers all surfaces ess at a shower for the Miss Metters prior to her marriage. wallpaper, painted other sports. Wenderful food at moder-ate prices in our own modern walls, plywood, brick Interiors, etc. 2. One coat really covers. Reasonable celles shep. Special winter season Dries in one hour. Transportation to entertainment nightly in the colorful Lanel. KEM-TONE **98**¢ Penticton Hockey ROLLER-KOATER Winter ratas from \$20 per weak for 2 to 4 persons. Write Games and Return today for reservations and free illustrated folder. for Party of Five (5) Passengers والمعرفين المعالية Phone Phone 4556 VENETIA SQUARE WEST SUMMERLAND 925 West Seaside Boulevard, Dent. LONG BEACH 2, CALIFORNIA







least three candidates now in the field to fill two vaccillor, an election is assured on Dec. 12. Election for ve is also indicated.

ancie 卢 the < 면 candidate to indicate his intention of running is Leonard L. Trippe who has been proposed by a group from Lowertown who are anxious to have representation on the council from that section of the municipality.

MD Campaign **In Progress**

Annual March of Dimes campaign to raise funds for the Children's Hospital for sick and crippled children was launched in Summerland this week with the local committee shooting to pass the \$300 mark in collections.

The local campaign is being sponsored by Summerland AOTS and is directed by E. E. Bates.

Interest in the annual campaign has mounted steadily in the past several years and collections have swelled from \$15 the first year it was conduced in Summerland to close to \$300 last year.

Collection tins have been posted in all stores in the business district and shoppers are being asked to contribute their extra dimes for the benefit of children in hospital. On Dec. 5, Teen Town will join forces with the AOTS in the appeal and will conduct a tag day.

Tins also appeared in the Bowladrome this week and bowlers are being assessed a dime for every frame they blow. Psychological effect of the presence of the tins has had a disastrous effect on some of the bowlers' scores but so far no complaints have been heard since put up. the sick and crippled youngsters reap the benefit.

School Grounds To Be Landscaped

Summerland school grounds, the and resides in the house on Shaugh-J. Y. Towgood, Trustees F. Mad-dock and T. S. Manning and Secretary B. A. Tingley met with horticulturalists Alex Watt and Nat May on the school grounds last Wednesday afternoon.

Plans were talked over of planting a row of suitable trees across the roadway which is soon to be closed and continuing trees from the MacDonald School along Rose-

dale Ave. to Granville St. The southeast corner of the grounds, which has been a me h smal 0w planted with a evergreens with an entrance left about 30 or 40 feet wide to the parking area provided opposite the board room on Rosedale Ave.

Still something of a dark horse is Harvey Wilson who states he is undecided whether to run for the office of reeve or of councillor. Last week he took out nomination papers for both offices but so far has not filed either set. He has stated definitely he will be in the field for one or the other offices. Hard on the heels of the December election will be a by-election in January to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Councillor F. E. Atkinson. Councillor Atkinson

tendered his resignation at the council meeting Tuesday, stating it was his intention to run for the office of reeve at the forthcoming election.

Resignation of Councillor Atkinson came five days late for his vacancy to be filled at the December election. Notice of a poll must be advertised two weeks prior to nomination day, which will be Dec. to the YFC sponsored concert. 3 and the resignation was not presented until Nov. 24.

Candidates for councillor will be Reports Given retiring Councillor Francis Steuart, H. R. J. Richards and Mr. Trippe. If Mr. Wilson decides to run for reeve, that will mean an election for that office, too.

mination day, there is strong possibility of more being in the contest, with several ratepayers reported to be giving serious consideration to letting their name be

The latest entry, Mr. Trippe, is being proposed by V. Charles, seconded by F. Daniels.

Mr. Trippe was a member of the Saskatchewan legislature from 1948-52, and is a newcomer in civic affairs here, having recently come from the prairie province. He owns and operates the former Viv-With the aim of beautifying the ian property in Chinaman's Gulch Harvey Eden. school board members, Chairman nessy Ave., which he purchased from Arthur Morgan.

He was born in Nebraska, receiving his early school, university, and business education in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Indiana.

He worked in offices of lumber and plup and paper companies as a boy and was secretary of the Red Deer Hill local of the United Grain Growers.

years and nine months' service Powell for the board of fruit pro-with the CEF in the infantry, wire commisted and J. Campbell A. C. Mac-less unit, and headquarters' staff. Brisay of Penticton and H. C. Macan eyesore, particularly in the sum- He is a life member of the Cana- Neill of Peachland for the B.C. mer and fall, will probably be dian Legion BESL and the Sum- fruit board. anch He farmed under the SSB and proved a homestead in Sask., later. For 21 years he was in general store and hardware business in Sask. serving on the town council of Spruce Lake.



The Eureka Jubilee Singers rendered many beautiful Negro spirituals and hymns before an audience of over 300 people at their concert in the high school auditorium last Friday evening. This find group of artists from Chicago, Illinois, brought with them Bob Dyers from Vancouver Youth for Christ who delivered the evening message

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Summerland Local BCFGA Re-elects With one week to go before no- Donald Wright as 1954 Chairman

From among three candidates, Don Wright was re-elected chairman for 1954 of the BCFGA local at a meeting of the branch held 1954. yesterday afternoon in the IOOF hall. H. J. Wells was unanimously selected secretary for another term and Walter Bleasdale was the choice for vice-chairman.

Executive members were also chosen from among the nearly 70 growers present. Those elected, who will also act as delegates to the annual BCFGA convention along with the chairman, vicechairman and secretary, were: Walter Toevs, Colin McKenzie, Eric Tait, R. Burns, R. Butler and

Named as alternates to the convention were George Stoll, H. Mohr, J. Caldwell, E. Famchon, W. S. Ritchie and J. Holman.

Nominated by the growers to run for president of the BCFGA was Arthur Garrish of Oliver and the members also selected Colin McKenzie as a member of the cen-friculture or horticulture at the Untral executive of the BCFGA; W. R. iversity of British Columbia Powell, R. Butler and F. R. Ganze-

Brisay of Penticton and H. C. Mac- fund.

organized by Alex Watt, district agriculturalist, which was very successful. A trip to the B.C. Tree Fruit offices and the B.C. fruit processing plant proved extremely interesting to the executive body which attended and plans are being made to enlarge this trip in the

future so growers may attend. The Palmer Memorial Scholarship fund was also discussed, its origination being explained by Dr. J. C. Wilcox. This fund, to commemorate the late Dr. R. C. Palmer, superintendent of the experimental station, is for students taking a post graduate course in ag-

A campaign, was undertaken to Growers. In World War I. he saw three of B.C. Tree Fruits, Ltd.; W. R. present stands at \$3,500. The growers voted that \$150 in bonds be pledged towards this worthwhile

Dr. Wilcox then introduced Dr. T. H. Anstey, new superintendent Scrutineers for the elections were of the experimental station. Dr. Ivor H. Solly and Dr. M. F. Welsh. Anstey addressed the group brief-Other business of the meeting in- ly. cluded a report on the year's acti-vities, given by the secretary, H. of the BCFGA local was also given. J. Wells. Three general meetings There is a total of \$407.20 on hand. and eight executive meetings were For various disburgements, includheld during the year and 11 meet- ing hall rentals, advertising, travellings of the southern district coun-cil of the BCFGA in Kelowna were \$235.39 was paid out and at the end attended by the local executive. of the year, there is \$45.73 in

Convention in January

tierland Review

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, November 26, 1953

Packing, Handling Seen **As Convention Main Topic**

Fruit growers who at the last BCFGA convention focused their attention on measures to improve the quality of their product, in their January session will concentrate on better handling of the improved and more perishable fruit. Packing and handling fruit from the orchard to the consumer were the subject of three resolutions passed vesterday at the annual meeting of the Summerland local for presentation at the BCFGA annual and similar resolutions are being submitted also from other locals in the association.

These resolutions, in general, concern the handling of soft fruits both !

One grower asked that investigations be carried out regarding the rough dumping and grading of soft fruits at the packinghouses and that an attempt be made at improving these methods.

Another suggested that research be made into the possibility of securing a new type of container for soft fruits, similar to the apple box, but smaller with the responsibility for these boxes laid on the shoulders of the canneries.

The use of cardboard containers for the packing of extra fancy and fancy apples was requested by another grower with these apples being packed in the tray pack by

Following are the resolutions on the packing and handling passed at the meeting yesterday.

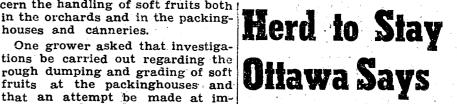
Whereas, growers are being constantly urged to deliver better fruit to the packing houses,

And, whereas, complaints are constantly heard about the bruising of peaches,

And, whereas, soft fruits are now delivered to the packing houses in a more mature condition than formally, and it is obvious that this more mature fruit will not stand, Funeral Services without bruising, the dumping onto the graders and the graders rolling it off the belts into the bins, and then to be packed into crates. For G. W. Johnson Therefore be it resolved, that the BCFGA instruct the executive to

thoroughly investigate the present methods used in handling soft fruits, and also be instructed to take any necessary action to improve these methods.

Moved by C. Edmund Bentley, seconded by Capt. A. M. Temple. Resolution No. 2



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A hardy annual among rumorsthat the well-known purebred Jersey herd is to be moved from Summerland Experimental Station-has again received wide circulation and again has been knocked on the head by federal officials.

Denial of the rumor comes this week from the minister of agriculture, James G. Gardiner through local MP, O. L. Jones.

Mr. Jones in a letter to The Review states that as a result of persistent rumors that the herd was to be moved, he took the matter up with the minister of agriculture and received from him an assurance there is no truth whatsoever in the rumor and that "consideration has never been given to moving the herd from Summerland".

The rumor factory this time developed the story that the herd was to be moved to Eastern Canada.

George William Johnson, a resident of Summerland for the past 40 years, died yesterday afternoon in the Summerland General Hospital at the age of 76.

Mr. Johnson was born in Lincolnshire, England in 1877 and came to Canada' in 1913, During his resi-dence in Summerland he was an Whereas it would appear that accountant for 30 years at the exbruising of soft fruits is accentuat- perimental station and was also ed by the growers having to use an active member of the Masonic He also participated ac Loage

The Summerland Funeral Home

The domestic water supply in

Four Local Jaycees Attend Kelowna Meet

Summerland was well represented when four members travelled to Kelowna last night to attend the annual guarterly district meeting May Have Chance of the Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees) of the South Okanagan.

Present from Summerland were Don Clark, Ken McIntosh, Ted delegates from Oliver and Penticton and guests from the Vernon Junior Chamber of Commerce of the north Okanagan district.

Guest speaker for the evening was D. F. "Bud" O'Sullivan of Van. couver, president of region one of the Junior Chamber of Commerce which takes in B.C. and the Yukon. He spoke on the meaning of the Jaycees and what they must do to be good Jaycees.

training. The chairman of each clinic reported on his findings.

Also under discussion was the February and a joint meeting of vention in Penticton next May.

Active Resident . . .

Monday after a lengthy illness.

Summerland in 1906.

Mrs. Verity, who was well-known

Scotland in 1879 and moved to United Church,

Well-Known Pioneer Woman Dies

In Vancouver After Long Illness

land district, passed away in the Marpole Infirmary in Vancouver on

Mrs. Elizabeth Verity, 74, an old-time pioneer of the Summer-

Two Local Lads At Television

possible chance at television is held by two Summerland boys Weeks and Mev Wells as well as who were recognized by a talent scout during their performance at the annual International Kiwanis Dinner in Okanogan, Washington, last week.

Klix, were the Summerland Kiwanis Club's entries for the program of entertainment.

To the delight of the audience, made up of Kiwanians and their wives from Kiwanis District No. 5, USA and B.C., the two local lads The meeting broke up into clin- did a hilarious musical hillbilly act ics on small club activities, mem- and were asked to do repeated berships and extension, unit organ- encores. They were the hit of the ization, leadership and executive show as far as the audience was concerned.

The talent scout of the Omak Kiwanis Club approached the hoys forthcoming district meeting in after the show, taking their names in order that they might enter a the South and North Okanaran talent contest in Omak this winter Jaycees prior to the regional con- which might possibly lead to television.

The boys, Jim Peter and Laurie

Mr. Millar said claims have arisen from all points where peaches have been shipped, although the posed that in future years that repercentage has risen as the distance increased. He said he had made an effort the affected fruit had come from

the most-Westbank, Summerland any of the areas.

He said the main reason for claims was that the fruit was soft and badly bruised but he could and badly bruised but he could give no reason for the damage, G. other than it was believed there was an inherent weakness in the fruit which caused the deterioration.

Under fire from some of the delegates was the discount on small apricots being on the box rather than on the naked fruit which worked a hardship on many growers. It was pointed out that the throughout this area, was born in active member of the Lakeside whole basis for planning the pool was upset this year when 78 per-Funeral services will be held this cent of the crop turned out to be

During her residence here she was very active in Legion Ladies' Mrs. Verity is survived by a ter when it was expected only Auxiliary work and was particular. In sewing affd knit-two brothers, John Tait of Vancou-classification. ting for the Red Cross, She par- ver and Magnus Tait of Summer-Opinions were expressed that

ticipated in many community af- land. Her husband predeceased her large size was not of great impor-fairs and for many years was an eleven years ago. tance in apricots and it was pro-I tance in apricots and it was pro- till Christmas.

The local sponsored a field day cheques outstanding.

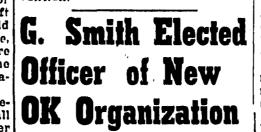
New Products Being Tested . . .

Claims on Elbertas Exceed \$35,000 District Council Meeting Told

Claims against peaches this year have so far totalled \$38,000 and of this amount, \$33,500 have been against Elbertas. This was the information given last Saturday afternoon to members of the Southern District Council at their meeting in Penticton by Tree Fruits Governor Albert Millar.

> quirements for top quality be reduced.

Soft fruit growers may hear to breakdown by districts where some god news at the convention in January. A. G. DesBrisay, re and the result of his survey showed porting for Fruit Processors, stated the fewest claims against fruit that their research into other fields from Osoyoos with Oliver having of processing has reached the market testing stage and it is expectand Penticton falling in between ed to have a full report on the con-but with very little difference in sumer acceptance of these prosumer acceptance of these products for presentation to the convention.



the newly formed Okanagan Mun- Fisher), a flint-hearted banker who icipal Officers' Association at a is the most ruthless villian in meeting in Vernon on November South Okanagan Riding. 19.

This association was formed to times yearly on the policies of ad- on this, or any other stage, of hold round table discussions three ministration of municipalities.

There are 21 Shopping Days left

apple poxes for shipping of soft tively in many community affairs. fruits both to the canners and the He is survived by his wife, Sushippers for the fresh fruit market san; a son, Eric and two grandand,

Whereas a lot of this bruising is daughters it. Malaya. caused, by growers filling these Funeral services will be held on poxes too full and by these boxes Friday at 2 p.m. from St. Stephen's not having a good means of hand-Anglican Church, Canon F. V. Harling particularly lifting and furthrison officiting. Interment will be er with a deep box inspection for made in the Anglican cemetery. cannery cannot be readily made. Therefore be it resolved by this is in charge of arrangements. 1954 BCFGA convention that re-Pallbearers at the funeral of G. search be made into the possibility W. Johnson will be: A. G. Bissett. of securing a new type container J. E. Britton, E. R. Butler, C. J. for orchard use of soft fruits, and Clark, Wm. May and S. A. Macfurther that consideration be given Donald. to the possibility of the canners supplying their own boxes of a HIGH FLUORINE CONTENT similar type, it is suggested that such a box should be of the same lower town is reported to have the length and width as the present highest content of fluorine in the apple box but should not be over Summerland district, it was made eight inches in height. The ends should be so arranged that hand, known at the recent meeting of the municipal council. This supholes are made available for liftply has .45 parts per million of

ing. fluorine, while other supplies are Moved by J. Wells, seconded by slightly lower. H. Stoll.

Resolution No. 3.

Whereas it is essential if the ap-Continued on Page 10

George Henry, Too . . .

'Because Their Hearts Were Pure' **Predicted as First Class Production**

"Better than last time" is the opinion of local Kiwanians who are working nightly to prepare for their presentation of the mellerdrammer "Because their Hearts were Pure" in the High School Auditorium on Dec. 9. The all-male cast is being whipped into shape under the direction of Lacey Fisher.

"I got into the darndest prodicaments," says Bill Laidlaw of his forts to the show are Allan Butler role as Melody Truelove, and the (Widow Dalrymple), Laurie Klix, same is true for Jack O'Mahonoy Terry Coggan and Lashloy Hagg-(Widow Dalrympic, mother of the man. From Penticton arc Profeshero) and Buck Guernsey (noble sor Ken Henderson at the plane, Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith Goodwin Dalrymple) who runs Forn L'Arivee and Bjorn Bjornson, was elected secretary-treasurer of afoul of Sebastian Hardaore (Lacey whose well-known baritone voice

> Of great local interest will be the appearance for the first time George Henry. It is reported George now has his lines memorizod perfectly-all three of them.

Non-Kiwanians giving their of Saturday.

will be keyed to a much higher register for the night of the play.

The outstanding male chorus will be under direction of Maestro John Tamblyn.

The Evening Branch of St. Stephen's Anglican Church Women's Auxiliary is looking forward to good patronage at their bazaar on



Canada's famed Hudson Bay-a vertiable inland sca—is 595 miles wide, 800 miles long.

Pioneer Days

From Early Files of The Review

Thirty-Five Years Ago

The rural mail route and the service between upper and lower towns was taken over by J. H. Bowering.

Fruit shipped from Summerland district realized more than half a million dollars, it was estimated. Only a few years previously the value was only 100,000. Canadian apples could now be shipped to the United Kingdom. Censorship regulations relating to ship movements were lifted.

Only one new case of influenza had been contacted and it was hoped the epidemic had run its course. The emergency hospital, operated by Miss Gordon of Naramata, was being closed.

The Watson lot on Jones Flat was sold to M. Steuart. S. J. Beggs purchased the Shaughnessy property and George Marshall moved to the Angus lot in Prairie Valley.

The upper floor at the Fruit Union Building at the wharf collapsed.

The lower floor was filled with unpacked boxes of apples and a large quantity had been stored on the upper floor, to a total of 25,000 boxes. Only a small portion of the fruit was damaged.

Some \$2,000 was raised in three years by the Home Comforts Club and 987 packages of sundry articles were shipped to Summerland men overseas. On the past year \$850.65 was received and spent in parcels for overseas.

Miss Jenny Nicholson was appointed teacher of the town school.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Purchase of the largest road building equipment possible of attainment for the road improvement program in the district was announced by the provincial government. This equipment included a 50 h.p. tractor weighing 21,200 pounds, a super-mogul grader with a 12-foot blade, a five-point ripper and one-half yard revolving scraper.

Representations with respect to protection against dumping of American fruit and in favor of reduced freight rates were made to Hon. J. A. Robb and Hon. J. H. King, federal ministers, by an Okanagan delegation which met them in Vancouver.

Officers elected by the basketball club of Summerland were: C. J. Huddleston, president; C. N. MacDonald, vice-president; Lee McLaughlin, secretary; E. Bowering, treasurer and Bill Johnston, manager.

B.C. produces the best apples in the world, declared Hon. S. F. Tolmie premier, in opening the winter fair in Vancouver.

The electrical inspector informed the council that telephone lines on municipal poles should be mounted on cross-arms. The Summerland Telephone Company was to be informed of this notification.

Mrs. J. R. Sutherland was elected president of the Legion Women's Auxiliary with Mrs. Feltham as vice-president, Miss Dorothy Dunsdon as secretary and Mrs. J. C. Barkwill as treasurer.

Advice from Victoria stated that a B.C. Champer of Agriculture was to be established shortly.

Only 750,000 boxes of apples remained unsold out of the 5,250,000 box crop, the Committee of Directors reported.

Five Years Ago

Satisfaction was expressed by trustees of School District No. 77 (Summerland) at their regular bi-monthly meeting at the progress being made in the renovation and addition program being undertaken at the Summerland Elementary School. It was considered that the building reconstruction would be completed by Easter, if not before that time.

An attempt was made by the Summerland Board of Trade to interest local residents in a Christmas lighting project for the festive season. The campaign was to urge local residents to light up the outside of their premises with colored lights and other decorations, for a friendly and cheery atmosphere at Christmas time.

Playing at the Rialto Theatre was "Tycoon"

Editorials

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER TWENTY-SIX, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE

Extra Dividends support your local merchants

URING the four weeks ahead, retail buying will reach the highest peak of the whole year and we hope the bulk of money spent by Summerland Christmas shoppers will be spent right here in Summerland where the purchaser will receive extra dividends for his money.

Yes, we say extra dividends because even though you don't see them, as such, they are just as real as a discount in purchase price or a gimmick thrown in free.

The more money that circulates in a community, the more prosperous that community is-and community prosperity is something that is felt by every member.

More money spent within the community means bigger and fatter payrolls . . . it means expansion and modernization of stores and it means more stores. These things combined all mean more

money flowing into municipal coffers which goes out again in the form of public services for the benefit. of all.

Summerland merchants are in a rather vulnerable position with this community located in reasonably close proximity to larger shopping centres but certainly it is clearly evident that they are doing their utmost to meet outside competition with large stocks of merchandise and competitive prices.

Summerland residents can congratulate themselves on the extensive shopping facilities available in this community. They have developed only because local merchants have had the patronage of the majority of local residents. When still more decide to shop in Summerland, the local facilities grow accordingly and another dividend may be add ... ed to the list.

Watch That Heater . . . that's where most fires start

faced with the necessity of heating our homes for the next six months, the following advice in connection with the operation of heating stoves is of interest.

According to the All Canada Insurance Federation, careless use and maintenance of oil stoves, portable oil heaters and space heaters last year caused more than 6,000 fires and 30 deaths.

Officials of the Federation, said that while stoves and heaters of this type are excellent for their purpose, it is essential that they be carefully installed and subject to periodic expert maintenance, and

Readers' Forum

Letters to the Editor

ANOTHER VIEWPOINT The Editor,

The Summerland Review,

West Summerland, B.C. Dear Sir:

Last week you printed one side of the artificial ice story. I would like to give you our side. The Arena with the curling rink was planned, financed and built by volunteer labor, through the organizing efforts of the Rink Association, as a community project.

Mr. W. A. C. Bennett, on one of his visits to the Arena said: "What you, with the people of Summerland have accomplished, is a truly magnifisent achievement and I am proud of the fact that I was able to help in a small way, financially, to put up this building.

The late Mr. Carson, Minister of Public Works, when accompanied to the arena by Reeve Bentley said: "This Arena is one of the finest achievements of community work that was ever done in B.C."

The statement that no municipal aid would be it is contrary to the facts. At ning of this big project it was felt that all possible help and aid must be sought. The municipal council was approached and asked for help by renting, giving or perhaps buying a suitable piece of land as their share of the community project. While one or two councillors were prepared to support the project, provided we could guarantee to build and finish the Arena, no help of any kind was given. The statement that a delegate of the Rink Association asked the council not to put the referendum, as they felt it may not pass, is just misleading. The real reason was given to the council in a letter before the meeting in question took place. We stated plainly that we were investigating a different way to finance or raise the money. Other facts for consideration 'are that early last spring the Rink Association proposed to the council to circulate a petition to the taxpayers, asking council to prepare e money by-law, to be voted on in the coming election. Reeve Bentley told us such a petition was useless, that no matter how many taxpayers signed such a petition, the council could not be forced to prepare a money by-law. However, some time later. we read in the press that a referendum would be put to the people. As taxpayers, we recall the referendum regarding the Municipal Hall. Everyone can form his own conclusion.

 \bullet OW that colder weather is here and we are suggested the following safety measures be taken: (1) Choose stoves and heaters of known and

approved quality.

(2) Only qualified mechanics should install and service oil appliances.

(3) Do not buy used equipment without competent advice.

(4) Use stoves and heaters only for the purpose for which they are designed.

(5) Use first quality kerosene or No. 1 fuel oil -dirty oil, especially if contaminated with gasoline, is dangerous.

(6) Cans should be plainly labelled to indicate contents.

(7) Fill small heaters with a funnel from a safety can that has a pouring spout attached. If cil is cold, leave room for expansion.

(8) Allow ample space around heaters from wooden walls, curtains or anything that is inflammable. A metal screen is an approved precaution. (9) Keep children away from stoves and burn-

ers at all times.

(10) Make regular checks to make sure units are clean.

(11) Have leakages repaired immediately.

(12 Do not operate portable heaters in rooms lacking sufficient ventilation-keep a window open at night.

(13) Make sure that fumes have evaporated before relighting. a bar and a second a

Other Opinions

Other Editors Say:

The object of this weekly letter is to keep the constituents of the O.K. Boundary Riding informed. as to the progress made in Parliament, particularly in any matters affecting this Riding. I shall endeavor again to carry out this information in a non-political way and will welcome any correspondence regarding the subjects dealt with.

The British Columbia members met together as the guests of the Hon. Ralph Campney. It was refreshing to find that members of all parties representing B.C. Ridings could meet together and spend a pleasant evening have, at least, one thing in common (the love of our own Province and its welfare). This augurs well for a team spirit when it comes to dealing with our Provincial economic progress.

The Throne Speech contained no startling innovations but did outline a heavy program of legislation. It was disclosed that our defence expenditures will continue for 1954 at approximately the same rate as for this year, which means that two billion dollars, namely one-half our budget is now being spent preparing the defence of our country. Many of us had hoped that the need for such huge expenditures had diminished but, not knowing the progress of our defence effort most of it being carried out in secret, we were not in a position to judge the needs of further expenditures.

The Throne Speech disclosed that Canada intends to devote more funds for relief and dehabilitation and, in general, to promote human welfare in some countries that are now in dire necessity, through which unfortunate condition they may easily become the victims of Communist aggression.

Assistance will also be given to people with moderate incomes enabling them to build homes on more favorable terms than hitherto.

Plans will be made during the year for the rehabilitation of disabled persons. Such plans are long over-due and, if they become properly effective, can make useful citizens of those who now are so severely handicapped that they have not found a place in our economy where they could become selfsustaining

Other things mentioned in the Throne Speech were the revision of the Bank Act, the complete revision of the Criminal Code and several other lesser bills.

The Hon. George Drew criticized the Throne Speech as he felt many important matters had been. cmitted. He also took strong exception to the refusal of the Government to grant a license to the Canadian Pacific Airlines to operate cargo airlines. from coast to coast claiming that such refusal confirmed the Government monopoly on this type of service. The Prime Minister responded by saying that the present and the foreseeable business available does not warrant the duplication of services that would eventually fall on the shoulders of the taxpayers. Closing his speech, Mr. Drew moved a resolution to the effect that the welfare of Canada is dependent upon free competition and that the prosperity and security of all Canadians will be advanced by Government policies which will restore markets for primary products and generally pro-It mote a high volume of International trade. seems to be a delightfully vague resolution. However, it will give an opportunity to the members to discuss such things as our loss of the United Kingdom "market.

Following Mr. Drew, Mr. Coldwell criticized the Throne Speech for its omission of several important matters, particularly in connection with the health and welfare of the Canadian people, crystallizing his remarks by moving a sub-amendment to this effect that:

This House regrets that Your Excellency's



starring John Wayne and Loraine Day plus the added attraction of a serial on Superman.

Definite forward strides were being taken by W. G. Rempel, in company with A. E. Smith and other local businessmen, to commence operations of a cannery in Summerland which would produce not only canned goods from stone fruits, but would also process jams, jellies, mincemeat, honey, pork and beans and glazed and marschino cherries. This company was to be known as the Fansee Canning Company and would adopt the Fansee Brand as label.

High moisture conditions during the summer caused extreme amounts of succulent growth making pear trees susceptible to fire blight attacks A. W. Watt, local district agriculturist, warned growers of the district. The result was the worst fire blight outbreaks in several years.

A lively crowd enjoyed the music of Bonthoux's orchestra at the Ellison hall, gathered there for the local JOOF and Rebekah lodges annual dance. The door prize of an electric kettle was won by Herb Sonnenberg.

Leslie Gould, the master of the lodge, officiated at the 40th anniversary celebrations of the formation of the Loyal Orange Lodge in the IOOF hall.

Trout Creek was to be surveyed, costs prepared and the provincial government would discuss its part in repairing of this troublesome stream to prevent recurrence of the spring floods. A. L. Carruthers, retired deputy minister of public works, was coming to the Okanagan to survey not only Trout Creek but also the creeks in the Penticton and Kelowna areas as well and to estimate the role in which the B.C. government would play in providing a permonent solution to the creek flood problems.

Vision of a great industrial expansion in the northern part of B.C. with the development of the PGE railway and the completion of the John Hart Highway was depicted to more than 150 persons in the Ellison hall when they gathered to hear Premier Byron Johnson and Finance Minister Herbert Anscombe speak on behalf of the government record of the Coalition candidate, R. D. Browne-Clayton.

Summerland District No. 77 (Summerland) trustees informed the teachers salary committee of the local teaching staff that it would be impossible for the board to meet the new salary schedule proposed by the teachers and they asked that all discussions on the subject be suspended until the arbiiration being sought by School District No. 15 (Pen-dicton) was adjucated. Teacher throughout the Okanagan submitted new salary schedules to their respective boards based on their claims of higher living costs.

Final words in the extensive political battle being waged in the South Okanagan were being propounded and the voters registered in the provincial votors' lists were prepared to go to the polls to decide the representation of this provincial riding in the legislature.

Hon. Herbert Anscomb, minister of finance, announced that he had decided to make a distribution to the cities and municipalities of a portion of the amount received under the Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax, From long municipal experience, he realized the money would be of great benefit to the municipalities in their present fiscal period and he wanted to be of what assistance he could on that account,

There are no greater miracles known to earth than perfection and an unbroken friendship .--- Mary Baker Eddy,

Friendship's a noble name, 'tis love refined .---Susannah Centlivre,

Last summer we read in our local press that in order to finance our request taxes would have to be raised two mills a year. The facts are, on a 20 year basis it is one haif of one mill, on a 10 year basis one mill and on a 5 year basis 2 mills.

Lately, Mr. W. R. Powell proposed that the money be raised in a way similar to that in which the library was financed. His proposal, to which almost everyone who was consulted agreed, was to assess every taxpayer, regardless of his acreage, the sum of \$3.60 a year-a penny a day for 10 years.

This is certainly the most equitable way of paying for a community project, since the biggest share of the burden would not be levied against one section of the ratepayers.

Mr. Bracewell, the Deputy Minister, as stated in the Summerland Review is reported to have said it cannot be done without an amendment to the Municipal Act with which we agree.

Certain people said three years ago, you cannot build an arena with a curling rink for \$30,000. Why not? The taxpayers of Summerland voted against the Municipal Hall, but it was built.

Premier Bennett, when contacted, considered the scheme sound and offered all assistance if approached by the council and Rink Association before the next session of the Legislature.

The Rink Association has built the Arena as a useful community project especially for their children and young people. Ice is needed. We are in a position to put in artificial ice at a price of less than half what other communities have paid for theirs

Eventually, we hope a money by-law will be put before the people of Summerland. The Rink Association would be quite prepared to accept the decision of the ratepayers,

Yours truly, GEORGE STOLL, President. West Summerland, B.C.

Lot To Learn-

Auctioneer: "What am I offered for this beautiful bust of Robert Burns?"

Man in Crowd: 'That ain't Burns . . . that's Shakospeare.

Auctioneer: "Well, folks, the joke's on me, That shows what I know about the Bible."

A humerous remark often contains more truth than a studied statement or article. Thus it is with a story told by John Diefenbacker, QC, on his recent visit to the coast, during which he addressed the new Saanich-Esquimalt Progressive Conservative Association, which serves the southern parts of this district.

Mr. Diefenbaker's story concerned the late Gordon Graydon, foreign affairs expert of the PC party and veteran MP for Peel, Ont., who has died at the age of 56.

It seems that Canada's minister for external affairs, the Hon. "Mike" Pearson, was introducing Canadian MP's to the Russian representative, Andrei Gromyko, at Lake Success.

Turning to Mr. Graydon, Mr. Pearson said, "This is a member of the Canadian opposition." On being introduced, Mr. Graydon remarked, "I have always wanted to meet a member of the Russian opposition, Mr. Gromyko,"

Mr. Diefenbaker recalls that "somehow the conversation seemed to end there and then."--Cowichan Leader.



In him was life; and the life was the light of men. (John 1:4.) Read John 16: 27-83.

Often one hears the complaint that it is hard to reconcile God, a Being of supreme power and goodness, with the deep suffering of some good person whom we love. However, there is not a word in the New Testament in support of the thesis that by goedness one can escape suffering. The evidence is for the reverse. Christ bore the suffering and sorrow of the world. Suffering has also been the lot of countless martyrs and millions of Christ's faithful followers ever since. Goodness in no sense insulates one from pain, hardship, or suffering.

Christianity gives to men of faith something better than insulation. Christ gives courage to meet, suffering fearlessly. Christ teaches us to use suffering constructively-as a means to generate power,

To Christians who have learned the way of the cross comes a deep understanding of life. This understanding puts new courage and joy into their hearts. Moreover, a sense of comradeship with the living Christ glorifies everything around us and helps us to give new meaning to the lives of others, PRAYER

O God, help us to use our suffering as a means of having a closer comradeship with Christ. By such comradeship help us to gain new power. Teach us to use that power to make Christ more real to others. In His dear name, Amen,

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vices have failed to recommend legislation establishing a nation-wide health insurance program with provision for Provincial participation".

I feel that most Canadian people are very anxious to see a proper health insurance plan established. Such a plan has been promised by the present Government for many years but, so far, nothing tangible has been suggested. In the meantime, people are alarmed with the high and increasing cost of sickness, both hospital and medical care.

Mr. Solon Low, who followed, covered many subject matters particularly dealing with the proposed revision of the Bank Act but, under the Rulings Continued on Page 6



Cub Calls

CHATTER

Brown Owl is back again with the second Summerland pack and everything is going very well. We now have two packies, Ilene Wil-cox and a new packie, Carol Cornish.

Our new Tweenies, eight in all, are almost all ready to be enrolled and will become real Brownies on December 11 which is also the date of our Christmas party. We are looking forward to as many parents as possible attending that day as we also have several badges and service stars to present.

Sheila Allan, who passed their Golden Hand test on November 14. Our next Golden Hand test will be sometime in February and we have quite a few Brownies working towards that goal.-Brown Owl.

BROWNIE 1st Summerland Pack The boys are working hard for stars, etc. for our Christmas party. The first practice for our carol singing went very well. Let's see a full turn out next week for practice. Next Monday is the very last day to collect our All-Sweet carton ends. Let's ask all the neighbors, p.m. sharp. Duty six-Green Six. —Akela.

APPLICATIONS PASSED

At the meeting on Tuesday of the municipal council, the following applications were passed: G. H. Doherty, trailer connection; Cana- This proved to be a great disap- about navy recruiting. dian Pacific Railway; C. E. Bolton, pointment as far as the students range; K. M. Kita, light, range and of SHS were concerned for they day afternoon. Follow water heater; Adam Stein and A. were looking forward to the same ual reports, an interes B. Caldwell, water heater; L. Al-, type of competent performance sion was held on the lin, range; Mrs. D. I. Gilman and which made "Hamlet" such a suc- points for high school E. H. Bennett, sprinkler irrigation cess. The cast was comprised of new name was decided Congratulations Pat Kennedy and and A. W. Watt, extra irrigation water.

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The HI LIFE

Big news this week around SHS this week so SHS teams is the Campus Chaff. Sales went a good chance to get way over the top and everyone is tra practices before the too. Next meeting Nov. 30, at 6:30 just simply raving about this won- the which will be agains derful little publication. I would Good luck, teams!

like to congratulate the editors Last Thursday, Lieute and staff of the paper for a job er of the Royal Cana well done. On the other side of the picture ative talk of the work

is the Lancaster's Players' produc- He then showed us tion of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" about the navy in Kor some of British Columbia's top ac- any suggestions shoul

tors and actresses and although to Allan Cornish. their individual performances were quite acceptable, the play itself was cil conference were giv very hard to follow, probably due to Gronlund, Mabel McNa

the fact that some of the most im- Lawley. portant and most impressive scenes

That's "30" for this were omitted. so everybody have a go There were no basketball games and I'll be back in the

Record Deposits

Bank Annual Business State Shows Business at All-Time

Striking confirmation of the rapid pace of Canada ary development is found in the Bank of Montreal's annual shareholders and its two million customers. The 136th ann statement of the country's senior chartered bank shows all-t the most important departments, with total resources run cord figure of \$2,364,000,000.

A most notable indication of the

nature and pace of business activirest account was furt ty during the past year is provided ened and now stands by the fact that the B of M's total

loans have increased by \$145,582,000 and stand at the impressive total of \$857,762,561.

These loans are made "to Canadians of every calling-farmers, miners, fishermen, oil men, lumbermen, ranchers-to industrial and business enterprises and to provincial and municipal governments, according to the report just issued by the local manager, Ivor Solly.

His report underlines the fact that the extent of the bank's participation in financing the business and personal needs of its customers is made possible by the record amount of funds which B of M depositors have placed with its branches from coast to coast. Increased over the year by \$79 million, the bank's total deposits run to \$2,226,960,000-the highest figure in the bank's long history. Well over half this money is made up of the savings of private citizens in all walks of life.

Strong Position Maintained Nothwithstanding the greatly increased amount of money which the B of M is lending to its customers, the traditionally strong liquid position of the institution has been maintained, with quickly available resources at \$1,513,000,000 equal to 66.75 percent of all its liabilities to the public. Of these 'quick assets" the most important in size are the bank's holdings of government bonds and other investments amounting in all to nearly a billion dollars. Earnings and taxes both showed increase for the bank's year which closed on October 31. After allowing for a tax-bill of \$6,650,000-up from \$5,918,000 in 1952-the B of M reported earnings from the operation of its 600 branches of \$7,042,676. Of this amount \$5,040,000 is being paid to shareholders. This represents a return of 5.21 percent on their investment, compared with 5.01 percent last year. The bank's

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ew 3	Church	Services
By JILL SANBORN this week so SHS teams are having a good chance to get in some ex- tra practices before their next bat- tle which will be against Princeton. Good luck, teams! Last Thursday, Lieutenant Turn- er of the Royal Canadian Navy gave a very interesting and inform- ative talk of the work of the RCN. He then showed us some films about the navy in Korea and also about navy recruiting. An assembly was held last Fri- day afternoon. Following the us- ual reports an interesting discus	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.mYoung Peoples. Wednesday 8 p.mPrayer and Bible Study. Pastor: Rev. Kenneth Knight, BA, BD "Come and Worship With Us"	L'NITED CHURCH St. Andrew's Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Church Service-11:00 a.m. Sermon: "Our Exceeding Need." Sunday School for pre-school children-11:00 a.m. Lakeside Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Church Service-7:30 p.m. Rev. C. O. Richmond 'A Friendly Church for Friendly people"
ual reports, an interesting discus- sion was held on the name and points for high school curling. No new name was decided upon and any suggestions should be given to Allan Cornish. Reports on the students' coun- cil conference were given by Marie Gronlund, Mabel McNab and Ron Lawley. That's "30" for this week, kids, so everybody have a good weekend and I'll be back in the next edition.	 ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH West Summerland Church of England in commun- ion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States. Services: Holy Communion all Sundays, ex- cept 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 	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
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Every body is bound to have loads of fun dancing among the swaying palm trees, with soft music and lots of moonlight. Just everything imaginable that comes from that romantic island of Hawaii.

Let's keep up the good spirit kids and turn out to decorate Saturday.

If we get all the enthusiasm from the teen-agers that went into the last dance, we guarantee it a big TUCCOSS

We'll be seeing you all there.



At the regular meeting Mrs. B. Blagborne took charge as Captain Inch was out of town.

Inspection was taken, then the patrols had time to fix their corners on Manitoba, the Pansy patrol winning.

A balancing game was played, followed by instruction for Tenderfoot Guides and learning new songs for the second class.

We then played a training game, which was a review of Tenderfoot laws and knots.

The meeting closed with Campfire Songs. - Forget-Me-Nots.

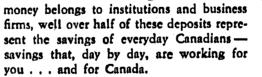
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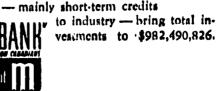


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IVOR SOLLY, MANAGER, WEST SUMMERLAND BRANCH, BANK OF MONTREAL









The Summerland Review Decoration Talk Given ...

To Make Donations . . .

Women's Federation Holds Panel **Discussion on World Missions**

A panel discussion on "World Missions", taken from the study book led by Mrs. M. T. Laidlaw at the regular meeting of St. Andrew's Women's Federation held in the church hall on November 19.

Those taking part in the interesting and enlightening discussion were Mrs. A. McLachlan, Miss Mary Scott, Mrs. Roy F. Angus, Mrs. S. A. MacDonald and Miss Ada Cochrane. The president, Mrs. R. S. Chap-

man, conducted the devotional period which the theme was Household of Faith and Mrs. J. W. Clark led in prayer.

Reports were heard from various committees. Mrs. T. A. Walden, the Federation delegates to the WA fall rally held in Kamloops, gave a most interesting account of the meeting and brought back sevwhich was rendered by four members of the local service club, Mrs.

M. Milley, Mrs. George Washington, Mrs. Ken Boothe and Mrs. J Dunsdon. Mrs. Washington concluded the entertainment with the WA praver.

Mrs. Walden also announced she had extended an invitation to the WA presbytery to convene in Summerland for the spring meeting. A suggestion was given by Mrs. T. W. Boothe that the Federation make a shower of large tea tow

> **Special Notice Legion Meeting**

Monthly Meeting of Summerland Branch No. 22 Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.

> will be held WED., DEC. 2 at 8 p.m.

AT THE LEGION HALL Nominations will be received for officers for the ensuing year.

Naramata as that was one request made by the school. Each member was instructed to bring her donations to the December meeting of the association. At the close of the meeting, tea

els and dusters for the Christian

in

Leadership Training School

was served by Mrs. H. B. Mair, Mrs. T. W. Boothe and Mrs. Isabell Mowatt.

Fern Turigan Plans Wedding Ceremony For Early December

A December wedding is being planned by Fern Doreen Turigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Turigan, West Summerland, whose engagement to Leslie Edward Smith, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith of Calgary, Alberta, is announced this week.

Miss Turigan and Mr. Smith will wed in St. Stephen's Anglican Church in West Summerland, on December 14, Canon F. V. Harrison officiating.

At CWL Whist Party

Prize winners at the Catholic

Women's League whist party in the

parish hall of the Church of the

Holy Child on Thursday evening

were, high for men and women,

Consolation prizes were won by

Rounding off a pleasant evening,

An infant daughter was born to

Mr. and Mrs. Don Turnbull on No-

vember 22 in the Summerland Gen-

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ed-by members of the CWL.

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scorers.



At the November meeting of the Summerland Horticultural Society, held on November 20 in the Parish Hall, many reports were made by members of various meetings they attended during the season. The president, Clive Atkinson, occupied the chair.

A meeting of the Central Oka-nagan Valley Horticultural Society | ful hints. at Kelowna was held on November 16 and was attended by E. H. Bennett who gave a very enlightening and thorough report to the local members.

Nat May was a representative last Wednesday for the Horticultural Society when he attended a ber committee. meeting of the local School Board on the school grounds to discuss plans for the planting trees most suitable to various locations on these grounds. Low growing evergreens were favored for corners on roadways with dwarf Norway spruce between.

During the summer, two dele-gates from Ottawa visited in the Okanagan Valley on a botannical survey as part of a five-year Canadian Program and Steve Cannings of the Experimental Station staff accompanied them throughout their valley trip.

Working in co-operation with these delegates, Mr. Cannings photographed many wild flowers and trees in their natural habitat from low-lying areas to mountain tops. These beautiful slides in natural coloring were shown to the members by Mr. Cannings along with a most interesting running com-Pleasant Evening Had mentary.

He also pointed out that this botannical survey has already proved beneficial to agriculture as they have found that certain wild plants transfer diseases and pests to cultivated crops, such as rust to prairie grain.

In extending a very hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Cannings, A. J. Mann declared that every picture was of great artistic ability. A book, entitled Trees, Shrubs and Flowers to Know in B.C. by C. P. Lyons, was recommended by Mr. Cannings to any member who wished to own a helpful and complete book on the study of B.C. plants. As Mrs. Alex Inch was unable to attend the meeting, Mrs. Gordon Ritchie substituted for the planned table decoration demonstration with an extremely interesting talk on floral arrangements.

Mrs. Ritchie gave the basic principles of a well-balanced floral arrangement and also showed how there is a relationship between design, flower container and location and said that if a few principles such as spear and round form and color were kept in mind when arranging any type of flowers the resulting bouquet would be eye-catching and not an eyesore.

Mrs. Ritchie then showed some semi-dwarf arrangements that Mrs. Inch had made up and explained that they were the type that is appreciated by bed patients and

It was decided that the December meeting of the Society will feature Christmas decorations, special announcements concerning this meeting to be announced later. At the close of the meeting, delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Don Tait and her Novem-

Afternoon Branch Tea Is Financial Success

Financially, the tea and bazaar sponsored by St. Stephen's Afternoon Branch of the Women's Aux-iliary, was a great success, the members of the branch report.

The tea tables, tastefully decorated with dainty vases of bronze and yellow mums, were continually filled during the afternoon and the various stalls were well patronized.

Canon F. V. Harrison officially opened the tea at 2:30 p.m. and Mrs. Harrison, president of the afternoon branch, welcomed the many guests.

Tea was poured by Mrs. H. A. Solly and Mrs. Clara Mueler, Mrs. W. E. White, Mrs. E. Hack, Mrs. Barr and Mrs. W. J. Harris were serviteurs and also assisted in the kitchen.

Convenors of the booths were Mrs. A. L. Blanchet, Mrs. A. F. Calder and Mrs. O. Eaton, home cooking; Mrs. Roy Wilburn and Miss Marion Cartwright, variety; Mrs. E. A. Nicholson and Mrs. Clark, aprons, and Mrs. William Beattle, Mrs. Chadburn and Mrs. Haddrell, needlework.

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Menu left yesterday for California where they will attend the funeral of their son, Charles Menu, who was recently killed in a motor accident.

G. Woitte, F. Brind Top Cribbage Players

George Woitte and F. Brind were the top scorers at the cribbage party held by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion last Wednesday evening.

At the opposite end of the scoring were Mrs. Ann Johnson and H. Thornthwaite who received consolation prizes.

Delicious refreshments were served to the eight tables of players under the direction of Mrs. H. A. McCargar.

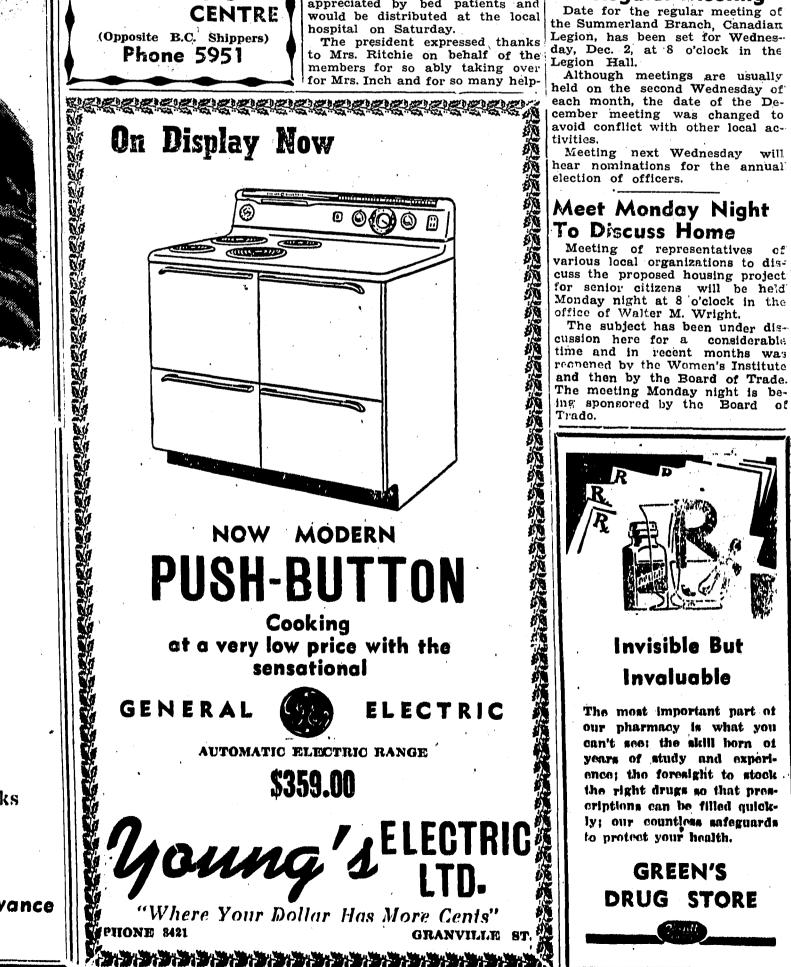
Legion Changes Date For Regular Meeting

Date for the regular meeting of the Summerland Branch, Canadian

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- Play safe, now during the early Christmas season, and at all times. Have a check-up and end your worries.

Alderman Ley on behalf of the the service the Summerland reeve has performed in the association. Warm tribute was paid to Reeve

Bentley for his work and regret ley Municipal Association in Ver- from municipal affairs and would Piers in speaking of the danger of ning. non when he was recipient of a no longer be a part of the asso- children and adults riding bicycles ciation.

> Acompanying the reeve to the meeting was Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith and also on the trip was Assessor Joe Sheeley who was attending an assessors' meeting held also on Tuesday.

One item under discussion at the municipal association meeting was the new assessment for school taxes but it was felt thorough study of the matter would have to wait until directives are received from the provincial government.

Next meeting will be the annual session and will be held in Kamloops in the spring.



Alderman Ley on behalf of the Cycles Impounded Jubilee Singers Well the service the Summerland reve By Local RCMP

W'll have to start getting tough Bentley for his work and regret with the youngsters and charge a nois, gave a concert in the high was expressed that he was retiring few of them," said Constable Ted school auditorium on Friday eveat night without lights.

> Three bicycles were impounded during the past two weeks and quite a number of children were made to walk rather than ride their bike without lights, but this punishment does not seem to be strong enough to impress upon them that they must have lights.

> Constable Piers also reported there were two accidents in the municipality during the past two weeks. On November 11 the cars driven by Barry Agar and F. B. Bedford were involved in a collision amounting to \$168 damages on both cars.

On November 17, behind Peachland, a Peachland Transfer truck and the car belonging to A. J. Simmard of Kamloops skidded on the icy road and collided. There was possible damage of \$200 but no one was injured.

Police Magistrate Robert S. Oxley this week fined one citizen \$2,50 for parking in a restricted area and another Summerland resident \$10 and costs for speeding in a 30-mile-per-hour zone.

"Otherwise," said Piers, "We're having a very quiet time.'

Vets' Allowances **Changes Outlined**

Sumerland recipients of War Veterans' Allowance last week had an opportunity of hearing an outline of new amendments to the act when Harold Walker, veterans' welfare officer of the department of veterans affairs, met ' with a group of allowance recipients on Thursday evening to discuss the regulations.

To veterans receiving the allowance, Mr. Walker had welcome news that registrants may now accept work and for each day worked in a month, the allowance is reduced by one-twenty-fifth. This allows the veteran to accept both partial or full time employment for a period. If fully employed after three months he is suspended with the right to re-establishment when he becomes unemployed. However his medical benefits continue during all the period of employment.

Mr. Walker traced the history of the act from its inception and explained how subsidiary employment could be obtained up to \$50 a month to augment his income if registered under section 4 of the

This is Mr. Walker's last trip through the valley as he is to take up special rehabilitation work at Shaughnessy Hospital. Harry How-

Received At Concert

A crowd of over 300 people were in attendance when the Eureka Jubilee Singers of Chicago, Illi-

The guest artists, sponsored by the local Youth for Christ organization, brought' with them Bob Dyers from Vancouver Youth for Christ who delivered the evening

message. The Jubilee Singers, consisted of four members, two ladies and two men and the quartette rendered many beautiful Negro spirituals and many other familiar hymns. They were accompanied by their

own pianist. The quartette formed an extraordinary combination of voices, presenting rare harmonies, wellselected songs and unusual excellence in assembly singing.

Their wide repertoire included such songs as "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "By and By," "Battle of Chericho," "All God's Children Got Shoes," and "Rise and Shine."

The high school students of Summerland were privileged to hear this Eureka Jubilee Singers during the noon hour period last Friday afternoon by special arrangement of the inter-school Christian fellowship association.

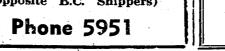
Constable Marie Menu Principle In Baptismal Rites

Marie Eva was the name given the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Menu of Westbank at a christening ceremony in the Church of the Holy Child on Sunday.

Father A. M. Meulenbergh officiated when Mr. and Mrs. John Menu stood as proxy for the godparents, Mr. C. Menu's brother and sister-in-law who are in eastern Canada .

Later the christening party was entertained with a number of the the family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Menu.

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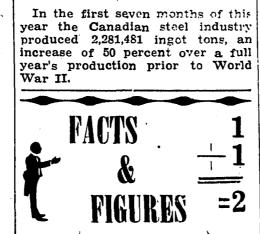
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West Summerland

is, president of the local branch of the Legion, who acted as chairman of the meeting, in closing thanked Mr. Walker for the unfailing interest he has taken in the affairs of the local veterans and the great regret that was felt that he would no longer be the department's representative in this district.



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Three-Day Session . . .

Tribute Paid B.C. Weekly Newspapers By National Association President

weeklies in the whole of Canada" 35th annual convention of the B.C. phases of weekly newspapering. Division, CWNA held in Vancouver two weeks ago.

the Barrie (Ontario) Examiner, al- ing-director from Toronto. so paid special tribute to B.C.'s winners in the association's Canadianwide better newspapers competitions

When newspapermen attend a convention, they usually are there to report what goes on. Last week country newspaper editors from all parts of the province had the order reversed when Vancouver dail ies and radio stations "covered" their discussions at the three-day sessions held in Hotel Vancouver Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Approximately 100 weekly publishers, editors and their wives "went back to school" at the annual meeting to talk over their small-town publishing problems and to exchange ideas for the improvement of their newspapers and their service to B.C.'s hometown com munities.

In attendance from this newspaper were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crockett.

Retiring president W. L. Griffith, of the Cariboo Observer, Quesnel, presided over the sessions while Ronald White, publisher of the Kamloops Sentinel, was chairman of the convention program. Elected president for the ensuing year was Mr. White of Kamloops, with Leslie E. Barber, of Chilliwack Progress and Jas. E. Jamieson of the Armstrong Advertiser being named first and second vice-presidents respectively. A. W. Lundell, Revelstoke Review, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. New directors are W. E. Dunning, Haney; C. R. Fahrni, Kaslo, Fred Cox Langley: Ray Daubney, Agassiz: Fred White, it is found, so conforming to the Rossland Miner, and W. McCusker, plan of nature. Campbell River.

The trade association also emman, Cecil Hacker of Abbotsford, was re-elected for a second term. ture's plan. Other officers of the Bureau for 1954 are vice-chairman Edgar Dun-Langley; R. S. MacLean, Kelowna; Arthur Cottrell, Parksville.

A feature item on the program

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS for human use. The effort is worth

British Columbia's country news- was an address by Willard Ireland, papers are "among the top best provincial archivist from Victoria, who traced the history of B.C. This recognition was paid the week- newspapers back to the mid 1800's ly press of the province when W. and observed that in 1958 the pub-Kenneth Walls, national president lishing trade in this province will of the Canadian Weekly News- mark its 100th anniversary. Other papers Association addressed the talks dealt with various practical

Attending from eastern Canada with Mr. Walls was Wm. E. Telfer, Mr. Walls, who is publisher of the national association's manag-

> During the social functions the delegates were guests of the PNE board of directors, B.C. Telephone Company, B.C. Electric Co., Canadian Pulp and Paper Association (Western Branch), Vancouver printing ink and equipment distributors and printing paper supply firms.

On the closing afternoon, Saturday, the editors were also guests of nadian Pacific Railway at Montreal the RCAF Recruiting Unit on an enjoyable flight in an Air Force Dakota transport plane. The air tour took the newspapermen over the lower mainland the southern coast and Vancouver Island.

Tries to Alter Order . . **Nature Equips Man With Required**

Mechanism To Maintain Health Of all living things-plants, animals, human beings-only man tries to alter the order of nature with results that are sometimes, disastrous. Nature endowed man with a sound body, barring the presence of

abnormal conditions, a body equipped with mechanism required to maintain health and resist disease. Nature also provides man with a bountiful supply of wholesome natake full advantage of nature's oftural food. That natural food conferings by using food in the naturtains all necessary-substances for al form wherever possible. building strong, healthy bones and Specifically, such misuse of food sound teeth, as well as other tissues of the body, so that the whole may be, and often is, reflected obbody may be well prepared for the viously and unpleasantly as a ma-

struggle for existence. Animals instinctively accept and use the food in the form in which

Man, in his superior wisdom, im. will show how, by following simple health rules, dental decay, one proves on nature in many ways; but braces the B.C. Weekly Newspapers in the selection, preparation and of the most prevalent of human ills, Advertising Bureau whose chair- use of food, he often suffers griev- can be almost completely controlled. ously for his departure from na-

Whole grain, for instance, contains not only the pure white heart ning, Ladner; A. W. Lundell, sec- material favored for most flours; retary, Revelstoke; W. S. Robert- it also provides other substances son. Duncan; George Johnson, that are necessary for our health. The shell of the grain, with all its valuable material, is carefully sifted out. Previously, this was discarded, or used only as animal food.

Now, knowing how valuable those by-products are, we spend much time and effort readapting them while, of course.

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Peaches Possible For Nova Scotia

ley, pomologist at the Experimental cept inferior peaches picked in the Station, Kentville, that peach grow- green or firm ripe stage, there is ing in Nova Scotia can only reach its proper development if producers recognize their advantages, chief of which is the possibility of placing on their markets tree-ripened carefully-packed peaches of our best varieties.

It is the opinion of R. P. Long-, If consumers are willing to aclittle justification for growing the Nova Scotia climate.

Thanks to the plant breeders, and careful pruning. The trees

cess, for breeders have produced the needed and fairly hardy varieties which mature quality fruit before the warm weather ends.

Success with these varieties depends on selecting a location for the orchard which is relatively free of frost and with good, welldrained soil.

The culture is quite similar to that for other tree fruits. The peaches under the disadvantages of young trees thrive under the best of care including clean cultivation, good fertilization, fruit thinning

Nova Scotia gardeners and fruit repay by the production of comgrowers can gamble on peach grow- mercial quantities of fruit the ing with increased chances of suc- third or fourth year after planting.





New CPR vice-president-D. S

Thomson of Winnipeg who has been

appointed to the newly created sys-

tem post of vice-president of oper-

ation and maintenance for the Ca-

reporting to N. R. Crump the vice-

president of the company. Mr.

Thomson was vice-president of the

prairie region since 1950 and head-

ed the eastern region at Toronto

for two years before that,

dental disease and decay.

In subsequent articles of this ser-

ies, food habits and dental decay



But although we have learned how to take the grain apart, we are far from being as efficient as nature is in putting it together again. Something valuable is always lost in the process. How much better it would be to



PUBLIC NOTICE is Hereby Given to the Electors of the MUNICIPALITY of SUMMERLAND that I require the presence of the said Electors

> At the MUNICIPAL OFFICE, West Summerland, B.C., on the

3rd Day of December, 1953

at Ten o'clock a.m. FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING PERSONS TO REPRESENT THEM AS

Reeve, Councillors, School Trustees and Park Comissioner.

The Mode of Nomination of Candidates Shall be as Follows:

The Candidates shall be nominated in writing; the writing shall be subscribed by two electors of the Municipality as proposer and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of the notice and 12 o'clock noon of the day of nomination; the said writing may be in the form numbered 3 in the schedule of the "Municipal Elections Act", and shall state. the names, residence and occupation or description of each person. proposed, in such manner as sufficiently to identify such candi-date; and in the event of a Poll being necessary, such Poll shall be opened on the

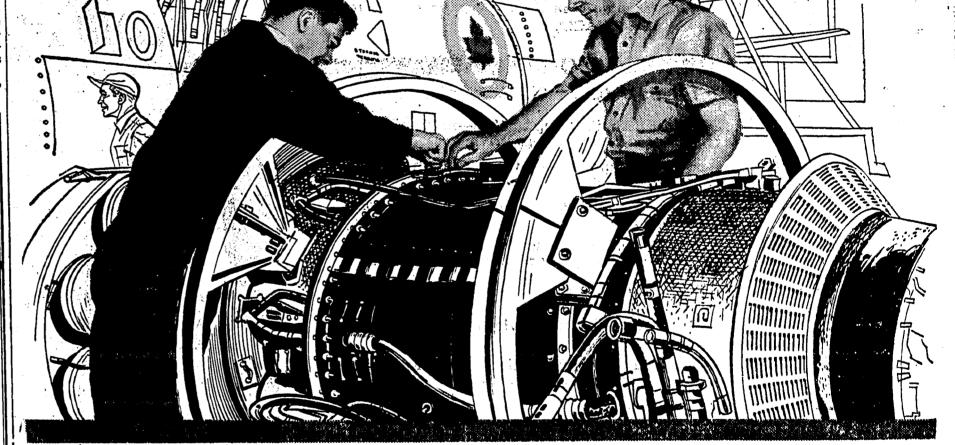
12th Day of December, 1953

United Church Building, Summerland, B.C., and at the Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C.

of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

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Butter In Three Grades . . .

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Every consumer knows that creamery butter is sold in Canada by grade, for they are familiar with the grade mark on the wrapper. There are three grades of butter, first grade and second grade and the grader places a portion of the is baked and cooled, one end may third grade. The most important factor in governing the grade is the flavor. Flavor tells the story to the butter grader. Butter is also graded for moisture, aroma, saltiness and texture. This is the story of how the "trier". butter is graded.

Before grading butter, the grader

always avoids smoking and the eating of strong flavored food in order that his senses of taste and smell will stay sharp.

He starts his job by first checking the boxes the butter is packed in. The boxes must be new ones and must be made of special wood. Incidentally butter is packed in 56 pound boxes in the creamery and is made up into pound blocks later. The boxes cannot be dirty or damaged and they must have the proper markings as required by the Cadada Dairy Products Act.

While the grader is checking the boxes, he looks at the butter to contain not less than 80 per cent have a feeling that when they have see that it has been neatly packed milk fat and it must be milk fat, two or three rolls of this rich in the boxes and he also looks at no other fat is allowed and not cookie dough stored in the refrigerthe surface to see if Gere is any more than 16 per cent water. To ator, they can pop a pan of cookies discoloration or mould growth on the butter.

If there is any mould growth each pound of butter there is a maker can dress up these regular whatsoever, the butter is immed- quart of whipping cream.

into a block of butter. He draws out a sample plug from within the block.

When he has pulled out the sample plug, he examines the butter to see if the moisture in it is well dispersed throughout. The moisture should be distributed in small no free moisture should show on the surface.

Then the grader smells the butter very carefully, for by its taste and

next procedure is to insert a long thoroughly acquainted with the aro- recipe is prepared, the dough until easily handled. Roll cherries, citron, angelique, gum- ing in areas where water supplies hollow implement called a "trier" ma of the butter, he tastes it to see be devided into three or four parts. out dough to 1/8 inch thickness drops.

The Summerland Review if the taste corresponds with the To one part may be added some smell. While tasting, he also chopped candied cherries, to the checks to see if the salt in the second part, some finely chopped butter has been dissolved. If it cnocolate and to the third and has not been thoroughly dissolved, tourth part, finely grated orange there may be a slight sandiness to peel or cocoanut, or finely chopthe texture.

Next, the grader places a sample If each part is wrapped separate-of the butter in a bottle and sends ly, when it comes to cooking them. it to the Dairy Research Division a few cookies of each type may be of the Canada Department of Ag- baked and there will be no lack riculture. Here the butter will be of quantity or variety. For a fancy checked for moisture, mould growth | cookie this dough may be shaped butter fat content and salt. Then into long fingers and as soon as it "sample plug" back in the butter, in order to seal the hole made by

That is the story of how butter is graded. The grader has a grading score card with maximum and minimum scores allotted to flavor, texture, moisture, color, salting and packing. Butter that scores a total of 92 points or over with minimum score of 39 points for flavor ranks as first grade butter. tsp. salt, ½ tsp. vanilla, 2 to 5 tbs. Second grade butter must score a water. minimum of 87 points with not less droplets throughout the butter and than 37 points for flavor, and third grade less than 87 points.

When thinking of butter, one thing which comes to mind is cook. greased cookie sheet and bake in ies, for what better ingredient for moderate oven (375 degree) 12 minsmell he can tell if good quality making luscious cookies than our jutes. cream has been used in making it. own fine quality Canadian butter. Speaking of cream; it is interesting Ice box cookies are a staple with to know that creamery butter must many homemakers. They like to bring that down to figures that in the oven at a moments' notice. homemakers will understand, in | Just a little imagination a home-

ped dates.

be dipped in cnocolate icing and the other end either left as is or dipped in white or pink icing.

Here are two favorite simple recipes for cookies using butter:

OATMEAL COOKIES 1/2 cup melted butter, 11/2 cups

brown sugar, 1 beaten egg, 1½ cups uncooked rolled oats, 11/2 cups chocolate chips or chopped nuts, 1 cup flour, sifted, ½ tsp. soda, ½

Cream butter, sugar and egg. then stir in water and chips. Add dry ingredients, rolled oats and vanilla. Drop from teaspoon onto

SUGAR COOKIES

34 cup granulated sugar, 1/2 cup melted butter, 2 well-beaten eggs, 1 tsp. vanilla, 2 cups flour, sifted, 1 soda, ½ tsp. salt, 1 tbs. sugar, ¼

tsp. cinnamon.

Gives Health Rules ...

US Dental Association President Says Child Teeth Care Essential

The president of the American Dental Association, Dr. Otto W. Brandhurst of St. Louis, recently said the care that teeth receive during childhood determines to a substantial degree the state of the individual's dental health throughout his adult life.

The erroneous belief that a child's teeth are unimportant "because. they fall out anyway", has added immeasurably to the staggering toll of adult dental disease in the United States and Canada, he went on to say.

"More than 90 per cent of boys and girls have an advanced case of tooth decay by the age of 16 with of raising the level of the nation's an average of seven affected teeth, dental health. each and more teeth are lost as the result of dental decay than from any other cause", Dr. Brandhurst said.

Loss of teeth prematurely in children can lead to poor "chewing ability", diseased second teeth and facial disfiguration as remaining teeth shift and crowd out of position the erupting second teeth, 'he said.

Dr. Bradhurst described fluorida-

and cut out cookies. Place cooktsp. cream of tarter, 1/2 tsp. baking ies 2 inches apart on greased cook_ of dental caries will prevent more ie sheet. Sprinkle cookies with 1 serious dental ills later. tbs. sugar mixed with cannamon.

Combine ¾ cup sugar and butter Bake at 375 degree 10 to 12 min- water supplies to give children in in bowl and beat in eggs and van- utes. Makes about 2 dozen. Decor- the community the prospect of twostandbys to give them a festive illa; gradually add dry ingredients ate as desired with colored icing, thirds less tooth delay throughiately graded below 3rd grade. The After the grader has become air. For instance, if double the to mixture, beating well. Chill nuts, cinnamon candies, candied out their lives than children liv-

means ever devised for the prevention of dental decay". He called for the development

and expansion of community health programs to make dental health education and care available to all children as the most practical way

Dr. Brandhurst listed four rules of general health for children. Four Rules

1. Proper use of the toothbrush immediately after eating is one of the most effective weapons against dental decay. By the age of three, the child should be taught to brush his teeth, or at least rinse out his mouth with water, within 10 minutes after eating.

2. The diet should be well baltion of public water supplies as anced with sugar intake kept as "the most effective large-scale low as possible. Sweet tooth is the number 1 enemy of dental health and the prime cause of tooth decay. 3. Early detection and treatment

4. The fluoridation of community

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Underway This Week . . .

Thirty Rinks Competing SPORTS **In First Curling Draw**

First round of curling draws got underway this week at Summerland curling rink and 30 rinks are entered in the draw which covers up to Christmas. Rinks are competing in three sections, A, B and C. Matches are scheduled for every night in the week except Saturday and Sunday and are set for 7 and 9 p.m. except for Wednesdays when they will be 8 and 10 o'clock.

Following is the draw for the first round:

Nov. 24-7 p.m.: Fredrickson vs Eden; B. Munn vs Mather; Bates vs McInnis.

9 p.m.: Hallquist vs Hackman: Eyre vs Cranna; Solly vs Young. Nov. 25-8 p.m.: Mitchell vs S. Munn; Holmes vs Wells; Guernsey

vs Wilkinson. 10 p.m.: Towgood vs Wade; Baker vs Lemke; Ganzeveld vs Toevs. Nov. 26-7 p.m.: Day vs McInnis; Topping vs Eden; Coughlin vs

Mather. 9 p.m.: Bates vs Young; Fredrick-

son vs Hackman; B. Munn vs Cran-

Nov. 27-7 p.m.: Solly vs Wilkinson; Hallquist vs S. Munn; Eyre vs Wells.

9 p.m.: Adolph vs Guernsey; Croft vs Mitchell; Bleasdale vs Holmes. Nov. 28-7 p.m.: Lemke vs Croft; Toevs vs Bleasdale; Day vs Tow-

good, 9 p.m.: Topping vs Baker; Coughlin vs Ganzeveld; Wade vs Adolph. Nov. 30-7 p.m.: Holmes vs Coughlin; Guernsey vs Day; Mitchell vs Topping.

9 p.m.: Wells vs Mather; Wilkinson vs McInnis; S. Munn vs Eden. Dec. 1-7 p.m.: B. Munn Vs Ganzeveld; Bates vs Towgcod; Fredrickson vs Baker.

9 p.m.: Toevs vs Eyre; Wade vs Solly; Lemke vs Hallquist.

Dec. 2-8 p.m.: Cranna vs Bleasdale; Young vs Adolph; Hackman vs Croft.

10 p.m.: S. Munn vs Topping; Wells vs Coughlin; Wilkinson vs Day.

Dec. 3-7 p.m.: Baker vs Hallquist; Ganzeveld vs Eyre; Towgood vs Solly.

9 p.m.: Eden vs Mitchell; Mather vs Holmes; McInnis vs Guernsey.

Dec. 4-7 p.m.: Hackman vs Lem. ke; Cranna vs Toevs; Young vs Wade.

9 p.m.: Fredrickson vs Croft; E. Munn vs Bleasdale; Bates vs Adolph.

Dec. 7-7 p.m.: Adolph vs Wilkinson; Croft vs S. Munn; Bleasdale vs Wells.

9 p.m.: Wade vs Day; Lemke vs Topping; Toevs vs Coughlin. Dec. 8-7 p.m.: Solly vs McInnis;

Hallquist vs Eden; Eyre vs Mather. 9 p.m.: Towgood vs Young; Baker vs Hackman; Ganzeveld vs Cranna.

Dec. 9-8 p.m.: Guernsey vs Bates; Mitchell vs Fredrickson; Holmes vs B. Munn.

son vs Wade; S. Munn vs Lemke. draws for the afternoon rinks will

McInnis vs Young; Eden vs Hackman.

9 p.m.: Bleasdale vs Ganzeveld; Adolph vs Towgood; Croft vs Baker.

Dec. 11-7 p.m.: Coughlin vs B. Munn; Day vs Bates; Topping vs Fredrickson.

9 p.m.: Holmes vs Eyre; Guernsey vs Solly; Mitchell vs Hallquist. Dec. 14-7 p.m.: Croft vs Hallquist; Bleasdale vs Eyre; Adolph vs Solly. 9 p.m.: Topping vs Hackman; Coughlin vs Cranna; Day vs Young. Dec. 15-7 p.m., Mitchell vs Baker; Holmes vs Ganzeveld; Guernsey vs Towgood.

9 p.m.: S. Munn vs Fredrickson; Wells vs B. Munn; Wilkinson Js Bates.

Dec. 16-8 p.m.: Lemke vs Eden; Toevs vs Mather; Wade vs McIn-

10 p.m.: Adolph vs Day; Croft vs Topping; Bleasdale vs Coughlin. Dec. 17-7 p.m.: Young vs Wilkinson; Hackman vs S. Munn; Cranna vs Wells.

9 p.m.: Solly vs Bates; Hallquist vs Fredrickson; Mather vs Ganzeveld.

Dec. 18-7 p.m.: Guernsey vs Wade; Mitchell vs Lemke; Holmes vs Toevs.

9 p.m.: 'McInnis vs Towgood: Eden vs Baker; Eyre vs B. Munn. Dec. 21-7 p.m.: Toevs vs B. Munn; Wade vs Bates; Lemke vs Fredrickson.

9 p.m.: Cranna vs Holmes; Young vs Guernsey; Hackman vs Mitchell. Dec. 22-7 p.m.: Eyre vs Coughlin; Solly vs Day; Hallquist vs Topping.

9 p.m.: Mather vs Bleasdale; Mc-Innis vs Adolph; Eden vs Croft. Dec. 23-8 p.m.: Ganzeveld 'vs

Wells; Towgood vs Wilkinson; Baker vs S. Munn.

LADIES' NIGHT DRAWS

Nov. 25-Hackman vs Shannon; Greer vs White; Hoath vs Hulland. Dec. 2-Greer vs Hoath; Hulland vs Shannon; Hackmann vs White. M. Wells Dec. 9-Hackmann vs Hulland; J. Elliott Hoath vs White; Greer vs Shannon. Dec. 16-Hulland vs White; Hackmann vs Greer; Hoath vs J. Lichtenwald Shannon. J. Heavysides Dec. 23-White vs Shannon Hackmann vs Hoath; Greer vs Hul- Pheasants Won 2 Points land. A. Kean Would all ladies interested in af-

Tolmes vs B. Munn. 10 p.m.: Wells vs Toevs; Wilkin-10 p.m.: Wells vs To



Joe "King" Krol and family stand in front of the new automobile presented to Joe upon his retirement from football. One of the greatest Canadian born players of all time, Joe is shown with Mrs. Krol and sons, Peter (left) and Nickie.

Down The Alleys . . .

Standings in the "A" and "B" | Credit Union Won 0 Points divisions in the King Pin Bowla- J. Sellinger 116 153 170 439 drome Bowling League as of Nov-151 177 172 500 A. Beggs 23: G. Beggs 95 130 107 332 "A" Division V. Smith 173 228 192 593 D. Kean **Review Won 2 Points** G. Crockett 145 185 221 551 F. Downs 151 133 101 385 J. Crockett 203 81 125 409 T. Young 211 255 196 662 J. Vaughan 204 178 162 544 Jr. Credit Union Won 1 Point 160 210 160 530 D. Gilbert 101 128 146 375 181 192 188 561 M. Gronlund 165 170 113 448 Meateteria Won 2 Points. B. Austin 173 118 96 387 N. Lichtenwald 170 120 130 420 58 65 53 176 A. Beggs M. Tada 134 126 195 455 161 138 161 460 L. Lemke

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Hunting and Fishing News Fishing for white fish is really

on now with some fellows getting over forty a day. Best spot is on old highway above Crescent Beach. After the run here on the lake, Woods Lake should be coming on so we should have another month of white fishing.

Trolling on the Okanagan has been slow with not many good catches being made. We should remember however that the larger fish will be biting and as we know, the biggest fish are caught from now till end of February. Hunting

Pheasant and Quail season is over now and we can sum up the season on these two birds. It was a better year than we had last year. The quail were plentiful, the pheasants seem to have adjusted themselves to the country now, living most of the time out of the orchards and in the dry sloughs and broken land. They will never be plentiful but we shall always have enough for a shoot every year.

Ducks and geese still on but no northern flights seem to be in yet. The good weather we are having here seems to be up there too and they don't come down until severe weather brings them south. We have until Jan. 22, 1954 on these however, and should get a shoot or two in by then.

Deer are coming in pretty good. at least another dozen were bagged this last weekend and more since. The rut is definitely on and bucks are proud. Fish Lake area has produced most of the kills, Baldy, Ackland and some from the Bald Range. The odd one has come from T. J. Smith and Woods as well as Wild Horse. Should be good in any of these areas this last week of the season. It closes on Nov. 30, 1953. Elk have been seen across the lake and several parties are trying their luck there. Two parties back from the Kootenays with no luck on elk: However, one party reports lots of deer.

No reports back from the Caribou this week, but several parties 137 141 162 440 there now.

Summerland Motors Won 0 Points REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS



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Bridge Tourney Enters 3rd Week

The Summerland Athletic Club's progressive bridge tournament has entered its third week and only sixteen couples are left, paired off for the next draw.

Following are the winners of the second round, with their opponents for the third round:

Open Event:

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cross vs Mrs. J. Y. Towgood and Mrs. F. R. Stark.

Mrs. E. M. Hookham and Mrs. M. K. MacRae vs Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rothwell.

Jean Bennest and Mrs. N. O. Solly vs Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lackey. Ben Trafford and Bill Snow vs Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernhardt. Consolation Event:

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. White vs Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilde. Mr. and Mrs John Dunn vs Cecil Morgan and Ken Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tingley vs Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Downing vs Dorothy Britton and Margaret Mac--Gibbon.



The Summerland Review THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1953 BERT BERRY'S

Dec. 10-7 p.m.: Mather vs Cranna; be made.

Merchants Hold Position

Locals Still Leading Puck League **After 6-3 Victory Over Contractors**

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	Summerland	5	4	1	0	8	M.
	Merchants	5	3	1	1	7	В.
ć	Garagemen'	5	1	.3	1	3	$ $ \mathbf{N} .
	Contractors		1	4	0	2	

With a reinforced line-up, Contractors Sunday afternoon got away to a fast start and for a while it looked as though the cellar-dwell-L ers had a good chance of upsetting the league-leading Summerland six R. who were weakened by the absence of goal minder Chuck Brawner. The locals, however, turned the tide after the first period and finished up with a comfortable 6-3 win over the builders.

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Steininger and Eyre each were

Goals, were scored by Taylor,

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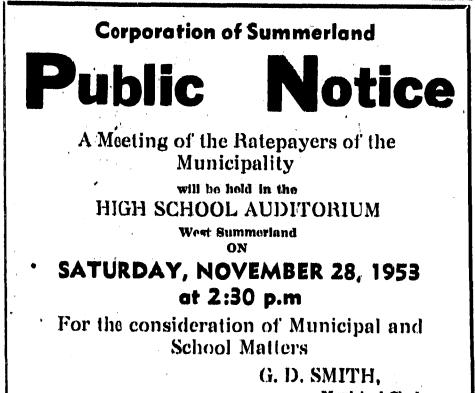
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The Contractors fired home two goals during the first five minutes of the game and Sam Imayoshi who was pinch-hitting in goal looked as though he was going to be in trouble in the strange spot. and Eyre twice in the final.

Those two goals were the lone tallies of the first period, however, and only once more, in the second, were the Penticton players able to get the rubber into the net.

By the end of the second, Sum-In the other match Sunday afmerland had the game tied up at ternoon, Merchants downed Gar-8-3 and then in the final frame agemen 4-2 to leave league posi-went on to drive home three more tions unchanged with Merchants counters just to show they weren't only one point behind Summerland.



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The Summerland Review Local Scouters Take THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1953 **Positions On Council**

By Dogs Amount **To Over** \$500

Claims paid out this year by the municipality for livestock killed by dog or dogs unknown have amounted to well over \$500.

In June of this year, the claims had amounted to \$324.50 for chickens, sheep and goats which had been destroyed by dogs. In the past six months, over \$200 has been added to these claims.

The most recent claim was that of A. Doney Wilson for 12 yearand-a-half old chickens which were found dead in his checken pen. A sum of \$24 was voted by the councillors to be paid for the birds. date have no knowledge whose dogs are running rampant.



Clifton Webb, Ginger Rogers, Anne Francis, in "DREAMBOAT"

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday and Tuesday November 30 - December 1 Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas, Dick Powell, in

"THE BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL"

Wednesday and Thursday December 2 - 3 Alan Ladd, Deborah Kerr. Charles Boyer, in

THUNDER IN THE EAST"

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



Of Scout Association

Dr. H. R. McLarty, after two years' service, retired as president of the Okanagan South District Council of the Boy Scouts Association at a recent meeting in Penticton when H. H. Boyle was elected to succeed him.

At the meeting, Dr. D. V. Fisher was appointed as district Scoutmaster in charge of training for this district and Mrs. H. A. Mc-Cargar district Cubmaster.

Major A. H. Grant was re-elect ed vice-president, Dave McDonald, secretary and M. R. Dinney, treasurer. Members elected to the council included R. F. Raikes and A. A. Swift.

Special tribute was paid by Dr McLarty to the Scouters who have done such excellent work in carrying out their training programs. RCMP have been unable to trace "If it were not for the leaders," the dogs doing the damage and to Dr. McLarty said, "we would not have our Scout and Cub groups" Interesting reports on the acti-

vities of their groups were given by Scouters and group committee chairman. George Washington reported on the second Summerland troop and Dave McIntosh reported on the first Summerland troop, all reporting progress.

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Packing

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ple growers are to obtain the maximum returns from their crops every endeavor must be made to put these crops on the market in. the best possible condition and as economical as possible and,

Whereas it would appear that this can be partially accomplished by the use of other than wooden containers, this being particularly true with the top grades and,

Whereas certain types of paper containers have been found satisfactory.

Therefore be it resolved by this 1954 BCFGA convention that the central executive of the BCFGA requests the proper authorities to put into use all the paper containers possible over the next three years so that by that time the large percentage of Extra Fancy and Fancy apples would be packed in this new container.

And further that in 1954 all possible Extra Fancy and Fancy Mc-Intosh be packed in the tray pack. \$7,000,000. Moved by J. Wells, seconded by H. Stoll.

Audience Thrilled By Carol Brice

great contraltos of all time came last night to members of Community Concert Association who filled the Penticton High School Audiorium for the annearance of

Mixed Bonspiel **Very Successful**

Local curling got underway last week with a mixed bonspiel, 48 rinks entered, with two events.

The bonspiel was sponsored by the Ladies' Curling Club with Mrs. Harvey Eden and Mrs. Harry ance from Gerry Hallquist and Harvey Eden in making up the rinks and draws.

The 'spiel was a great success, with P. Eden rink taking first in "A" event and W. Baker rink placing second. The Eden rink was made up of Mrs. H. Hackmann, Ken Boothe and Ryan Lawley while the Baker rink included W. Ward. K. Anderson and Mrs. I. H. Solly. "B" event was won by E. Coughlin and second place by S. Munn. Coughlin rink consisted of Mrs. E. Coughlin, Mrs. H. Lemke and J. Raincock and the Munn rink was made up of W. Charles, Mrs. Les Rumball and F. Tilbe.

Prizes for the events were awarded by Mrs. Eden and G. Hallquist.

Kelowna Pressing For East Highway

Kelowna Board of Trade has launched a new effort to press for the construction of either a bridge across Okanagan Lake from Westside to Kelowna or for a highway on the east side of the lake to run from Penticton to Kelowna.

Main interest of the board is for construction of the road through Naramata and they have asked for backing of the Penticton Board of Trade in their campaign for this highway construction.

The Naramata road has been a contentious issue ever since a group of volunteer citizens from Kelowna attempted to blaze their own trail between Kelowna and Penticton before the start of World War II. They completed several miles under volunteer labor, but the war came, and the project was abandoned.

About three years ago the provincial department of public works made a survey to ascertain the feasibility of a bridge to replace the present ferry system. The survey indicated that a bridge is feasible and that the estimated cost would be in the neighborhood of

At the last session of the Legislature a bill was passed authorizing the setting up of a toll authorty to construct roads or bridges which are not in present construction program but which are needed and cannot be financed out of current revenue. There are some The thrill of hearing one of the seven large bridges, including Okanagan Lake. which have been designated as probable prospects for the toll authority construction.

> Any bridge constructed under the would

COUNCILLOR CHAIRS EMPTY Only two councillors were in at tendance at the regular council meeting on Tuesday afternoon Francis Steuart was on a hunting trip and H. J. Barkwill was in the United States on a business trip, leaving Eric Tait and F. E. Atkinson to take turns moving and seconding motions.

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