Summe p ished t

ck suddenly Sunday afternoon and claimed one of popular citizens. Victim of a fatal seizure was Ezipal water foreman who was stricken just as he finrater in a leaking pipe at Peach Orchard cemetery. rvices were held at 2 p.m. this afternoon from St., Andrew's United Church with Rev. Charles O. Richmond officiating.

Mr. Kercher-he was known to I all as Ace—came to Summerland from his Listowel, Ontario, birthplace more than 40 years ago. He took up fruit farming in Garnet Valley and in 1940 was appointed foreman of Summerland's water ored community we have frequent

of his time and energy and was available day or night when his services were required. Sunday moval last Sunday of Mr. E. Kerchafternoon he received notification the pipe at Peach Orchard. cemetery had burst when temperature dropped during the early morning selves the simple question how dehours. He left his home and went down to turn it off. He had just completed the task and was returning to his car when he collap-

He had been in excellent health although earlier Sunday he had complained of not feeling too well made. but ascribed it to indigestion. He was in his 67th year.

daughters, Mrs. Ken M. Blagborne Summerland; Mrs. Robert McLachlan, Penticton, and Mrs. Row Mc-Leod, Niagara Falls; one brother. Edward, Didsbury, Alberta, and four grandchildren.

Plan Improvement At Trout Creek

Plans for improvement of recreational facilities at Trout Creek were outlined to members to the Trout Creek Point Community Association last Thursday night at their annual meeting and a new slate of directors, from which officers of the association will be selected, was elected.

A report on the activities of the association during its first year was given by retiring president C. G. Woodbridge and Dr. M. F. Welch told of progress which has been made and plans ahead for a tennis court which will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,300 when completed with asphalt surface.

McArthur, Eric Tait, Ralph Downing Dr. Welsh, Cecil V. G. Morgan, Dr. C. C. Strachan, Godfrey Chadburn and G. Ewart Woolliams.

For the tennis court, the association has obtained a 20-year lease from the Parks Board and the project will be financed by sale of long-term family memberships.

Other plans for improving the park area with picnic and recreation facilities were also outlined.

Reject Proposal For More Growers

A proposal to BCFGA Southern District Council that composition of the industry labor negotiation committee should be changed to admit more growers found unsympathetic hearing at the meeting Saturday afternoon.

The proposal was advanced by J. B. M. Clarke on behalf of the Cawston-Keremeos local and discussion which followed showed the committee is now heavily weighted with growers.

BOFGA president Arthur Garrish expressed satisfaction with the present composition of the committee and his opinion of the members the Sand Hill with outlets along was ". . . about as ideal as you can get."

It was pointed out by one of the members that most of the Federated Shipper representatives are from co-operative packing houses and are also growers so there is no lack of representation of the grower's point of view in wage nego-

of the rapid growth of population in that area which could soon out-The recommendation of Mr. Clarke was that the committee should be made up of six growers. two shippers, a member of B.C. Tree Fruits Board and the secre- area is the increasing density of tary of Federated Shippers.

An Appreciation

(contributed) It would appear as if during re. cent years as citizens of this favly come to lament the passing of To that job he gave unstintingly useful and almost indispensible public servants, a fact this is further exemplified by the sudden reer municipal foreman: Such a loss may well behove each one of us to pause in our stride and ask ourpendent our personal and public welfare lies in the efficient and wise administration by our civic officials. If we can do this, then it can surely be brought home to each one just how fortunate we have been in the selection that has been

Mr. Kercher must surely come under this latter category, since He is survived by his wife, three from the very day of his appointment he gave to his position the best of wise judgement and an unerring practical direction, proof of which can surely be found where e'er the casual eye is cast, thus establishing the conviction that individual success in life is not measured by the abundance of good things we possess, but rather in the service we can render our fellow

He played no favoritism, and his daily code seemed to render unto his man his just due, thus fully conversant of his duty he hewed close to the line. So zealous was he in discharge of his trust that death found him still in the execution of his duty, and while the sur was still sinking towards the west Indeed his was a record of service that can well be emulated but sel dom surpassed.

To his memory it can surely be fittingly applied, that, "his life was gentle, and the elements so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world-THIS WAS A MAN."

New directors are Mrs. Norris To Dedicate Plaque Laidiaw, Mrs. V. A. Parker, J. M. McArthur Eric Cait Parker, J. M. At Service Wednesday At Service Wednesday

Plaque erected in St. Stephen's Anglican church to the memory of two long and faithful members, C. J. Huddleston and W. C. W. Fosbery, will be unveiled and dedicated on Wednesday, April 7 by Rev-Frederick Clark, lord bishop of Kootenay.

The dedication of the memorial

Pumping Most Practical . . .

cillor Richards last Thursday evening.

Most' practical scheme consider-

ed so far would be to pump water

from Okanagan Lake to a tank on

the line. This would be used dur-

ing the irrigating months and for

the remainder of the year a gravity

Cost of this plan has been esti-

mated by Engineer R. Barton at

council is not in favor of installing

a minimum proposition in the face

Main problem in the Trout Creek

population and the high water ta-

system would be used.

date the system.

Trout Creek Association Hears

Review of Water Supply Studies

nicipal council in an effort to provide domestic water service to that

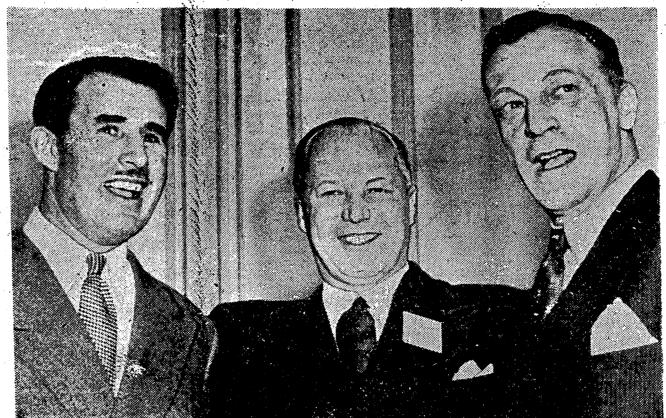
and a review of eight different schemes to provide water supply were

outlined by Reeve Atkinson and chairman of the water committee, Coun-

All members of the council were present for the annual meeting

ammerland Review

Wett Summerland, B.C., Thursday, April 1, 1954



Congratulations to the new president of the national Progressive Conservative party. George Hees, left, are offered by P.C. Leader George Drew centre, and George Nowlan, retiring president. Mr. Hees, MP for Broadview, Toronto, defeated Gordon Churchill, Winnipeg, in the voting at the party convention in Ottawa. Mr. Drew received the unanimous endorsation as the party leader.

J. B. Landers Speaks . . .

Local Growers Mear Reiteration Of Hopes of Return to U.K. Market

The note of cautious optimism that Okanagan apples may before long find their way again in the U.K. market was reiterated last night by B.C. Tree Fruits Sales Manager J. B. Lander during a talk to Summerland Branch, BCFGA, in which he gave a detailed account of

market reactions to last year's fruit crop. Mr. Lander gave no details of the negotiations which are expect. ed to culminate in a re-opening of the U.K. market but he expressed the opinion that some of this year's crop would be sold there. He said it was unlikely anything would develop in time to market any early fruit there but he expressed the hope shipments would be on their way before the end of the year.

He emphasized the need for continued improvement in quality to meet the changing technique in retail marketing and reminded growers "the product must sell itself". He predicted the end has not yet come to the swing to self-service and told of the latest development on the retail marketing said, they have changed the name scene of "super-super markets". These, he said, are enormous stor-es with vact parking areas which are springing up on the outskirts ter as to whether any consideration of large cities. These stores are is being given to changing the name buying in carload lots and are of Cee grade here, Mr. Lander said

about five chains.

With the consumer demanding quality and prepared to pay for it, Mr. Lander expressed doubt that Cee grade would ever come back to its own again. In the US, he of this quality to "certified" but it still represents only about two per-cent of shipments. Questioned la. | marketing is being done through | and hope to sell half a million this

He said there would be no offshore market for anything but fancy and extra fancy grades because of the transportation costs. As ar example, he noted cost of freight on a box of apples to Newfoundland is \$1.85 and added that 63,000 boxes were shipped there last year. Members of Trout Creek Community Association were brought up to date on the investigations which have been carried out by the mu-

Speaking of pears, he described last year's 600,000-box crop as the largest in historq. He said they just got out by the skin of our teeth" in marketing Bartletts las" year and said that new markets would have to be located to handle this year's crop. He expressed confidence that these markets can be found in the U.S. and Eastern Canada. Anjous received "marvelous reception" and effered no market. ing problem but Flemish gave considerable difficulty.

He told of tests conducted in the acceptability of Flemish pears lomacy. as compared to Bartletts. The two were displayed side by side with boxes of Flemish were sold against try. 52 of Bartletts. They continued still outsold 10 to one.

This he cited as another example gio finale was extremely well done. of the trend where a produit has to sell itself on appearance alone.

trade acceptance of the various Ethel McNelli as the strolling singfruits and in every case satisfactor and Flora Bergstrome as Phoebe tion was recorded by the trade and Meryll both played their parts conthe speaker stated this was born vincingly while Lillian Fleming out by repeat orders. | appearing for the first time with out by repeat orders.

Avoiding Bankruptcy Cars transporting the team are those of Gordon Young, Chew Tada

Board of Trade members next Thursday night will have an opportunity of hearing an outstanding B.C. Business advisor when speaker will be A. T. Tindale, B.C. manager of Dun & Bradstreet.

Topic of Mr. Tindale's address will be "Some Ways to Avoid Bank-

Damage Heavy In Orchard Fire

Members of the Summerland Volunteer Fire Brigade were called out about 2 o'clock this afternoon to extinguish a fire which covered iods during the coming season, but about 10 acres in three orchards with the amount of scab carried on Jones Flat, above Crescent

Heaviest loss was believed sufferred by George Forester, who lost from scab last season should not about 60 young trees in the blaze. sections of wooden flume were lost in the orchard of Bill Hack.

Firemen fought the blaze for over an hour to bring it under controll, as it was aided by a strong wind blowing on the point above

Water for the blaze was pumped from the water tank above Crescent Beach.

Spray Necessary To Forestall Scab

Observations made by Dr. D. L. McIntosh of the plant pathology laboratory in Summerland show that apple scab spores will be ready to emerge this season any time after the buds burst, if moisture conditions are favorable for their development. Foliage would have to be wet for 12 hours during this period for infection to occur.

This early development of spores has been brought about by mild weather during the winter and

To afford protection during this "green tip" or "mouse ear" stage a lime sulphur spray three gallons to one hundred dilute or ten gallons per acre in concentrate ma-chines should be applied, or, if careful observations are made the spray may be applied immediately after the leaves are dry following an infection period. To be effective it must be on within twentyfour hours. The latter method will save a spray if no wet weather occurs during the green tip period but the timing is so exact that many will prefer to apply a protective spray.

This spray should be followed by a prepink, pink and other scab sprays as outlined on the spray calendar.

The amount of scab that will appear will depend entirely upon the amount of rainfall at critical perover from last year it is important that sprays be applied to cover any eventuality.

Areas that were relatively free feel secure. Some districts in 1953 Several trees and about four suffered severe loss from this disease even though they had no scab in 1952.

Spray manufacturers are making preparations to have adequate supplies of lime sulphur available. There is, however, a shortage of barrels. Growers would be doing themselves and the industry a favor if empty barrels were returned to the manufacturer as soon as

Capacity House . . .

Singers Add Well-Deserved Laurels With Outstanding Operetta Production

With a laurel-studded record behind them, Summerland Singers' will follow a confirmation service in the church at 7:30 p.m.

Friends, of the two men being honored have been invited to at
friends of the two men being honored have been invited to at
friends of the memorial outling in carload lots and are accut 44 per cent of the Mac crop fell in that category but they had business entirely. In Vancouver been able to dispose of 300,000 boxbeen able to dispose of 300,000 boxes in "Handipak" cartons last year been of the Company—those on the stage, in the orchestra pit and behind and Players' Monday night further enhanced their reputation with an outstanding performance of "Yeomen of the Guard". The presentation

It is not possible to write of a Singers' and Players' production in terms of an amateur venture. On such a basis, every phase calls for a monotonous use of superlatives.

Monday night's performance was the second time "Yeomen" has been presented by this group but the case was unable to benefit much from the previous experience - it was 30 years ago they staged it before. Still on hand, however, were five members of the earlier cast and Harry Howis was back in the same role as Sir Richard. Others of the earlier cast who appeared Monday night were George Graham, Ben Newton, Roy Angus and Jack Bark-

will. Probably most credit is due the two men who directed the performance-Producer Stan Gladwell and Musical Director Bud Steuart. To be able to coach a group of amateurs to the degree of excellence displayed Monday night is indicative of a tremendous amount of ef-Vancouver retail outlets to measure fort, patience and (we suspect) dip-

Casting for the production left nothing to be desired and every Flemish offered at \$3.49 a box and member of the cast carried out his Bartletts at \$4.69. In a week, four or her role with convincing artis-

In the role of Jester Jack Point dropping the Flemish price to try A. K. Macleod had probably the and find at what differential sales most difficult role in the operatta would be equal but after three in both from a point of view of acting the third week with Flemish down required and the lines he was as-to \$2.98 a box, only three boxes were signed. The several difficult alsold as compared to 42 Bartlett. In literative passages he enunciated unfalteringly and the whole charup as high as \$2.25 but Bartletts acterization, from the display of his self-styled "pretty wit" to his tra-

Dolmer Dunham, another of the "old regulars," with the company as head jailor and assistant tormon-Commenting on the results of ter with a passion to become a the group, fell naturally into the role of tower housekeeper.

Clive Atkinson handled the role of Colonel Fairfax very capably but unfortunately it did not give him opportunity until the final scene to display to the fullest the volume which shows off his voic-

in this operation and conditions under which he participated he certainly found more favorable this time. While in German prisoner he was in the role of Sergeant Botto Green.

Meryll and fitted well to the part. In lesser parts and giving promise for future productions were Jack Rorke and Shirley Letts.

The colorful costumes which carried a note of careful authenticity lent an added note of interest to the performance and were all made locally by Peg Sherwood, Miwa Tada, Ruby Sayers and Frankie Wellwood. Scenery too showed expert workmanship. It was created by Doreen Tait, Nancy Fleming Eileen Wright and Eva Meadows and erected by George Washing-

Again make-up of more than 50 performers was truly professional in character and credit for this large-sized undertaking goes to Mollie Russel, Kay Solly, Vera Guernsey, Kay Agur, Doreen Kilback and Beatrice Macleod.

In lessor roles were Alan Butler who took the part of the headsman and Ken Boothe, Lionel Fudge and Fred Mallet who were the guards.

Yeomen of the guard were: Ben Newton (First Yeomen) Eric Brinton, Lew Wright, Henri Abeling, Dave Stocks.

Arthur Floming, Jack McDougald, Roy Angus (Second Yeoman) George Graham, George Cor-

Citizens who fermed the chorus wore:

Margaret Millward, Isobel Chapman, Christine Mair, Mac Hughes, Mona Laidlaw, Audrey Clark, Sheila Daniels, Shirley Schumann, Nancy Fleming, Violet James, Lee Witherspoon.

Laura Boothe, Muriel Holman, Mina Milley, Nan Watt, Dorothy Sheeley, Dorothy Bates, Hilda Allison. Dorothy Blacklock, Marguerite Barraud.

Ray Juster (First Citizen), Bort Hughes (Second Citizen), Colin Mc-Kenzie, Jack Rorke, Ludwig Koessi, Charlie Bernhardt, Jack Bark-vill, Howard Milne, Ted Kampa, Dave Millward.

Orchestra was composed of Trudy Roper, Stan Dicken, Marion Bjornson, Herb LeRoy, Frances Atkinson, Freeman Reid, Art Simpson, to the best advantage.

For Jack Stocks, this was also Tamblyn, Jack Pohlmann, Bill the second time he has appeared Nutt, John Betuzzi, Isabel Dunham.

Others who participated in the production in hehind-the-scenes tobs were Alan Butler and Richard Blowett who arranged lighting, Joan uptey."

of war camp during the war, with Zimmerman who was in charge The meeting will be in the IOOF fellow prisoners "Yeomen" was of properties. Business Manager Hall at 8 o'clock and will be the presented and Jack then took the Colin McKenzie, Stage Manager part of Sir Richard. Monday night George Washington and Prompter

Maybe Males, Too . . .

Housewives Will Display Culinary Talents In Apple Pie Competition

Summerland housewives Saturday will have an opportunity to F. E. Atkinson when not engaged prove their skill at the bake oven in civic duties is head of the fruit sion to participate in an invitation ity committee, Mr. Lander read formance which has become expectwith the apple pie contest being and vegetable processing section at tourney brought desired results excerpts from dealers reports on ed of him in those productions. aponsored by the Hospital Auxil | the experimental station.

Keen interest is being shown in the forthcoming competition and entrants will have their best foot reserved for them. forward when they whip together the ingredients for the delicacy which ranks with the wheel as one pie with a blueberry ple-eating conof the greatest inventions of the human race.

The event will be staged in the served during the afternoon? Ap-IOOF hall at 8 o'clock Saturday pie pie and cheese, afternoon and many Summerland tubles will be adorned with apple expected to come from housewives ple Saturday night since the ples there are no rules against men onentered will be sold following the judging.

eminently qualified to judge in a several accomplished male skilletcompetition of this nature. Miss wellders considering entry of ex Dorothy Britton is in charge of amples of their handlwork. the test kitchen at the experimen-Summerland high school and Reeve body else's.

To make sure teen-agers do not outshine their mothers in the compatition, a special class has been

And small fry will have a chance to prove their ability at consuming tost-with no hands permitted, Menu for the refreshments to be

While most of the entries are toring the competition and distaff entrants could possibly be shown Judges in the contest are all up in their field with reports of

If they do, their entry will have tal station; Miss Phyllis Hoath is to be at IOOF hall by 1 o'clock teacher of home economics at the Saturday, just the same as every-

ble which creates a serious health menace with water being taken. from wells in an area being heavily saturated with seepage from septic tanks and rock pits.

At the present time there are about 100 potential consumers for a water system and the problem is to instal it on a self-liquidating about \$52,000 at a minimum and

> One proposal made to the council was a return of a frontage tax which was levied in Summerland up until 1948.

> From Councillor Barkwill, the meeting heard a brief outline of proposed zoning by-law being considered for the municipality.

Rockettes Leave For Hoop Tourney

Story in last week's Review .f need for transportation to enable Summerland's cage champions, the Rockettes, to make a trip to Misand at noon today three oars left with the girls Mission-bound.

Eight teams will be taking part in the play tomorrow and Saturday. Represented will be Mission. Como Lake, Kitsilano, John Oliver, Burnaby South, Semiahmoo, Summerland, Kamloops and Lake Cowichan.

and Jack Lawler. Daryl Weitzel. Players on the team are: Marie Gronlund, Irene Monu, Sheila Bonnison, Jane Smith, Shirley Burnell, Marg Lauer, Pauline Hoffman,

ol Cornish and Nola Huva. The girls already have to their credit the Okanagan Senior "B" title and defented the Kamloops Senior "A" Champions and are in hopes of bringing home new laurels from the present tourney.

Marjorie Inglia, Pearl Hooker, Car-

last year's activities of the matur- jester, gave the high quality per-

Subject of Address

first under now president A. K.

From Early Files of The Review

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO - 1919

Following receipt of a resolution from the Farmers' Institute, Summerland Board of Trade requested council to consider raising money by debentures to provide better roads in the community.

St. Andrew's new church hall was officially opened with an entertaining variety concert. Rev. W. R. Bates was chairman. Among those taking part were J. G. Robertson, Frank Lister, Mrs. Elliott, Misses Ritchie and Adams, Rev. A. Henderson, J. O. Smith, Miss Jean Caldwell, Fraser Lister and Blanchard Munn. Professor W. T. Broad gave an interesting address on bible study.

Those attending a meeting of a police commission were Reeve E. R. Simpson, Commissioners J. R. Campbell and R. Johnston, Constable C. E. Craig, Municipal Solicitor W. C. Kelley and Clerk

Arlington Gayton returned home from overseas, having received his discharge before arriving here. Other recent arrivals were J. Thornthwaite, H. Sculthrope, MM, and Fred Brind.

Fully-opened apricot blossoms were to be seen in the orchard of H. Tavender.

THIRTY YEARS AGO - 1924

Summerland Choral Society concert drew a large audience. Conductor was G. W. Cope and others who took a prominent part were Miss Alma Lott, Miss K. Nield, Miss C. Graham, Mrs. Hookham, Mrs. Sutherland, T. P. Thornber, Mrs. Armitage, Mrs. M. Tait, Mrs. J. W. Harris, F. Mossop, R. Purves, T. G. Beavis, J. Clements and Ben Newton.

Summerland Operatic Society planned presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "H.M.S. Pinafore" with G. C. Benmore directing, G. W. Cope in charge of vocal parts and S. B. Snider as orchestra leader.

Summerland Co-operative Growers planned a mass meeting and canvass of growers in the district in an effort to maintain the local tonnage and hold together the Associated Growers.

Last of the previous year's crop of apples was shipped from the Co-op.

Price of apple shook dropped to 14½ cents. R. M. Robertson, district game warden at Penticton, announced he was planning to undertake formation of a fish and game protective association

M. S. Middleton, Vernon, was appointed district horticulturalist for the Okanagan, the post having been left vacant when W. T. Hunter accepted the appointment as superintendent of the experimental station.

A team of checker players captained by T. B. Young claimed an 87-75 victory over a nine-man team led by E. McCutcheon. Players on the Young team were T. Ramsay, W. Beattie, G. Harding, D. Thompson, W. Snow, S. Rand, B. Steuart and Dick Miller. The McCutcheon squad was composed of S. Jackson, A. Walden, E. Butler, A. Johnston, C. Steuart, C. Snow, E. Aubusson and K. Lott.

Mr. and Mrs Ernest Campbell moved from Penticton to their former home in Garnet Valley.

FIVE YEARS AGO - 1949

An application for charter for a Kiwanis Club in Summerland contained the signatures of 31 local businessmen and formation of the club was assured. Chairman of the organizing group was F. W. Schumann and on the committee working with him included Norman Holmes, E. J. Matthon, G. G. Peters, C. V. Nesbitt and Harold Short.

Les Rumball was chosen as charter president of the Summerland Junior Chamber of Commerce at their organization meeting. Others elected to office Continued on Page 3

In This Corner

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

REDUCE SCHOOL-LEAVING AGE

The system which compels youths to remain at school to the age of 16 is said to be causing serious trouble in New York high schools. A committee set up by the Board of Education to study the matter has reported that in some high schools so much time and attention is given to under-16 delinquents that little time is left for normal students.

The committee found numerous examples of "vandalism against school property, private property and pupils' personal possessions; theft, forgery, obscenity and vulgarities; disruption of classes, throwing of food, turning on of gas, and interference with fire-drills, as well as truancy and cutting classes." Many of those responsible were youths of 15, who were said to be simply putting in time until they reached 16 and were free to leave.

To deal with this situation the committee recommended special classes in high schools for problem pupils, special custodial schools where the worst offenders could be sent on a 24-hour basis; power to compel parents to come to school to discuss the misbehavior of their children; legislation to make parents responsible for property damage caused by their

A similar situation seems to have arisen in Britain where the school-leaving age was raised from 14 to 16 by the Labor Government. Juvenile delinquency is reported to have increased enormously in recent years.

I have not noticed that his has been attributed to the advanced school-leaving age, but that has no doubt has been a factor. Youth is the same in all countries. We know from our own experience that the age of 15 was a critical one in the fixation of character and especially in choosing an occupation

Under the present system it is an age of indecision for many youths who feel that they do not have to choose until they leave school. In the brief meanwhile they are liable to become wayward and irresponsible to work off the excess of energy and wild ideas which come to them at that period when they are neither man nor boy. In the old days it was at that age that lads were apprenticed to a trade, and that system not only gave them some definite aim in life, but the definite period of training turned out the highly-skilled craftsmen for which Britain was noted in the nineteenth century. Even where the apprentices did not follow their trade in after, years, the discipline and practical experience made men of them. The basic training was a valuable asset in self-education for entrance into business and the higher professions.

In this machine and factory age it is claimed that there are not the same opportunities or the need for apprenticeships in skilled trades, and one of the reasons for extending the school age was a reduce the number of "two-thirders" competing in the labor market. That is a selfish and shortsighted reason.

In recent years there has been a shortage of skilled workers, and employers have had to depend largely upon skilled immigrants from the old countries. The school-leaving age may have been responsible for that situation.

The idea that every boy should go through high school has produced a spate of white-collar workers and brainless zoot-suiters who should have been put to work in their early teens. I fully agree with the the suggestion of one commentator who said: "A' much simpler, and much less expensive answer to the problem would be to reduce the school-leaving age to 14, with nobody past that mark remaining in school unless his ability and behavior warranted it, High schools in U.S., as in Canada, are wasting millions trying to educate hoodlums who neither can nor want nor deserve to be educated."

Editorials

THURSDAY, MARCH TWENTY-FIFTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY FOUR

District Saddened . . . a good and faithful servant

CE Kercher was at work when death caught careful timing to have found him otherwise because Ace knew nothing of the eight-hour day or the five-day week and he could be found on the job when and where his services were needed.

It was Sunday, but the weather is no respecter of days so Ace was busy shutting off water where pipes had frozen and burst. The fact that it should have been a day off probably never occurred to him when he received word of pipe damage.

Summerland has been fortunate in having had more than its quota of employees who have given themselves unstintingly to the service of their community. But even in such company Ace Kercher stood out.

He had an almost proprietary interest in Summerland's domestic water and irrigation systems and he was familiar with every length of pipe in them. He knew the system carried more than just waterno one was more aware that it carried the life blood of the community-and he was a constant sentinel to make sure nothing interfered with that flow.

Another Success . .

UMMERLAND Singers' and Players' Club has done it again. Once more its members have brought to the people of this community a production the quality of which would be a credit to a community many times the size of this and with a much larger supply of talent from which to draw.

It is unlikely that people of Summerland are any more talented than those found in any other community and the secret of their repeated successes lies probably in the enthusiasm with which they undertake their annual production. That such enthusiasm can be engendered is a marked tribute to the producer, Stan Gladwell, and to the musical director, Bud Steuart.

Fame of this amateur stage group is rapidly spreading and through it Summerland is receiving a considerable amount of publicity—the type of publicity which is of great value to the community. The annual production has become a popular attraction in Kelowna and Penticton where the operettas have been repeated each year, and now Princeton has put in a bid for a performance there. In their effort to place a true festival emphasis on the Penticton Peach Festival, the committee for that event has become interested in the possibility of presenting the Summerland group for the entertainment of the great horde of visitors who flock to the valley for that

Whether the participants will be able to take

A Record Service . . . overshadowed by other feats

which has probably been unequalled in the teaching profession in B.C. Tomorrow he starts on his 36th year as principal of the elementary school in Summerland. Actually though, the length of service alone is a lesser accomplishment for "S.A."

Other Opinions

Other Editors Say:

WHEAT PILEUP

Farm marketing in North America has reached a new height of absurdity when the president of the United States asks taxpayers for a million dollars to get rid of surplus commodities. Canada, with not a bushel of the current big wheat crop sold yet and nearly 150 million bushels left over from the previous season, is in an even more serious position.

True our total wheat surplus of close to 700 million bushels is a 100 million less than that piled up by the United States, but considering the difference in population, says the Financial Post, our marketing problem is relatively much bigger.

There can be no cure so long as these huge, ungainly surpluses of wheat and other farm products hang over the world's markets. As we discovered painfully in the "thirties", the only way to deal with a surplus is to sell it for what customers are willing to pay.--Ladner Optimist.

HOUSING PROBLEMS

Some one has pointed out that houses are likely to be built under the new plan of using bank money as mortgage money, but it also has been demonstrated that the equity of the "owners" (usually a young couple with a child or two) will be only ten per cent in the initial stages. There are today many greybeards in Canada who, through the depression, had a minus equity in homes they had bought in the loaring twenties and struggled to pay for in the dismal thirties. It would be interesting to know how much of the grey hair of today comes from the optimism of the twenties. And, even in those days, there was rental housing available, perhaps because, in fact it is almost sure that it is because, governments had not controlled rents and thus had encouraged building.

Examination of the parliamentary debate on the new mortgage plan does not reveal that any or the numerous statesmen who discussed the subject point out that an increase in the money supply for mortgages is dealing with a symptom rather than a cause. There are two causes of the housing shortage, if perchance there is a housing shortage. The first is that rent control has been driving landlords out of the renting business, firmly and forever. The second is that bricklayers and other highly unionized building trades have not been doing enough work for the money they have been getting.

Prices for things other than houses are approximately double what they were in 1939. But the \$5,000 house of 1939, which was quite a nice house, cannot today he had for \$10,000. It is more likely to be \$15,000. The Government now has fixed it that a man needs only \$1,200 down payment on a \$12,000 house if he can find one. A \$1,200 equity on a \$12,000 house is not sufficient for a young man to get his foot stuck in it-would put him in hankruptcy. His bankruptcy is all the more likely if the collector for the washing machine, the stove, and maybe the enr doesn't get the money when he calls around for it. -Printed' Word.

No meeting of the municipal council was comup with him. It would have, in fact, taken plete until Ace called in for his regular council visit and discussion on any subject relating to water supply was always set aside until he arrived to give the council the benefit of his knowledge and advice.

> It was his aim always to give growers the best possible service and he was never happier than when this could be improved at no extra cost to the municipality or to the grower but only requiring some extra work on his part.

> The greatest tributes to Ace have already been paid. They were paid in the note of genuine sorrow with which news of his sudden passing sped rapidly through the community by word-of-mouth. They were paid on street corners and in shops early Monday morning in the comments: "... a severe loss to the municipality", ". . . he'll be a hard man to replace", ". . . he was a great guy".

> It has been truly said that no one is irreplaceable. Proof of this has been borne out time and time again but Ace will come just about as close to disproving it as anyone ever will.

> He was a public servant in the fullest sense of the term.

· acoustics could have been better

on these extra commitments is another matter, we nope they will be able to do so because of the valuanie publicity involved but we realize at the same time it could only be done at considerable personal inconvenience to those taking part.

in the performance here Monday night, there was one reature which robbed certain portions of the audience of full enjoyment of the productionand that was beyond the control of the artists. The high school auditorium is well suited for stage presentations except the acoustics leave something to be desired. In certain sections of the hall, a slight ecno is just enough to completely garble the lines of the actors and gives an impression of faulty enunciation. Actually, the enunciation by the players was excellent and those seated in other parts of the hall were able to distinguish the lines clearly.

On the basis of a few enquiries, it is understood the acoustical fault can be corrected at a very moderate cost. We do not state this as fact because the opinions were not expresed by qualified engineers but it is hoped the school board will obtain information on what is necessary to correct this fault and have it done if the cost is within reason.

When a group like Singers' and Players' puts forward the effort necessary for the quality of production they have been able to achieve, it is only fair that we give them the opportunity to present it under the most favorable conditions possible.

ODAY, S. A. MacDonald passes a milestone —his real service as a teacher has been the way in which he has carried out his duties.

> During those 35 years there are few in Summerland who have not come in close contact with "S.A." either as a pupil or parent or in both cal pacities. And it is doubtful if there are any who have not felt richer as a result of knowing him.

> Not satisfied with his contribution to the community which he has made in the course of his duties, he has played an important part in the activities of the district and his influence has been closely woven into the warp and the woof which is the fabric of Summerland.

> 'S.A." has not only served his community well but he has added immeasurably to the stature of his profession and in a still broader scope he has added to the dignity of Man.

> We join with his great host of friends to wish him congratulations on his accomplishments and to express the hope that he will enjoy good health and prosperity for many years ahead.

Mid-Week Message

Then Jesus told his disciples, "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me." (Matthew 16:24. R.S.V.) Rend Matthew 10:37-42.

In his poem, "St. Simeon Stylites," Afred Tennyson tells the story of a man to whom discipleship meant sitting day and night, for thirty years, on top of a high stone pillar. After long years of enduring hunger, thirst, aches, frost, and heat, Simeon reached out uncertainly for the "crown".

Jesus did not interpret discipleship as did the medieval Simeon. Jesus speaks of giving the thirsty a drink, of feeding the hungry, of greeting the stranger, and of ministering to the sick and the outcast. He calls for spiritual reformation on the part of each individual.

Jesus also made it clear that discipleship is voluntary. No one is compelled to take up the cross. However, He expects those who do become His disciples to make a complete, purposeful commitment to His ideals and the doing of His will.

PRAYER Our Father, for opportunity to become Christian disciples we thank Thee. Help us to make the commitment expected of us. Grant to us strength and courage to serve Thee with complete devotion. For our Master's sake. Amen.



Suffimerland Review

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Ottawn, Canada. Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

Notes From

Parliament Hill.



By O. L. JONES

Hon. Douglas Abbott will be presenting his new budget on April 6 and, as usual, its contents remain a complete secret until divulged on that day.

In the meantime, the minister has announced. the introduction of a bill to extend the benefits of the municipal grants act thus paving the way for some assistance in taxation to be granted to muni-

Alle government buildings have been exempt from taxation within municipalities and, therefore, have not been bearing a fair share of the services! they receive at the expense of all the tax-payers such as reads, sidewalks, fire protection, police protection and other incidental municipal services. The post office, in most towns, has been a profitable operation and it is only fair that it should pay its share of taxation in line with other ventures privately owned within the municipality.

Tax-free properties within municipal boundaries which include also schools, churches, parks and government buildings amount to between 20 per cent and 35 per cent of the total tax value of various municipalities. Thus the other 65 per cent to 80 per cent of the taxpayers are forced to carry this extra. burden on their properties. The details of the relief to be granted have not yet been made known but it is not anticipated that towns like Kelowna. and Penticton will receive a great deal of relief as their percentage of government property in relation to the total taxable value is not great enough. However, many of us who have had municipal experience will continue pressing the government to accept its full responsibility irrespective of the proportion of their taxable property to the whole.

Mr. Drew moved a resolution seeking to abolish

the emergency powers act claiming that the emergency that brought this act into being has disappeared and that the government is using this power for undemocratic actions such as passing orders-in-council of a secret nature while the house was actually in session. The debate provoked the secretary of state to defend the government on the principle that the election had placed the Liberal party in full charge of governing Canada and this they do without consultation with their opposition. He claimed that the sole duty of the opposition parties was to criticise the government for what they were doing. He quoted several authorities for this point of view. On the other hand, Mr. Drew tried to prove the point that parliament, as a whole, both the government followers and the opposition, were the real governors of the country under a democracy and any action taken by parliament should be the result of a joint understanding.

When this bill was last before the house a year ago, two Liberal members supported the opposition in their demand that it be dropped. This time, not a single Liberal supported the opposition when Mr. Drew's motion to abolish the emergency powers act was voted upon. Even Mr. Philpott voted with the government much to the surprise of the opposition in view of the fact that, writing in his column in the Vancouver Sun in February last year, Mr. Philpott had this to say:

"It seems to me that the Liberals at Ottawa are clearly in the wrong, and the Conservatives, CCF and Social Credit clearly in the right about extension of the emergency powers act. Under the regular concutution of Canada the government of Canada has all the powers that it needs to deal with any conceivable emergency. Moreover, in this age of air travel, it is possible to assemble parliament on 48 hours' notice or even less.

Why, then, ask parliament for what amounts to a blank cheque to by-pass parliament even when parliament is sitting?

It would be wrong at any time for a government to ask for the extension of the emergency powers act, unless there was some clear and unanswerable case for such a request. But it seems doubly bad for a Liberal government to do so."

To say the least, Mr. Philpott showed a remarkable lack of consistency when the opportunity arose to carry out his statement of a year ago. Five French speaking members of the opposi-

tion spoke on the federal income tax payment in relation to Quebec. Mr. Duplessis proposes to levy a 15 per cent income tax collectable on all incomes over \$3,000 a year and he claims that the federal government should allow this amount to be deducted Continued on page 3,

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The Summerland Review

GRANVILLE ST. WEST SUMMIGRLAND

Twenty-Two Youngsters Compete In Trout Creek Elocution Contest

An interesting elocution contest was held in the Trout Creek! Church of God on March 23. Twenty-two children took part; contestants coming from Penticton, West Summerland, and Trout Creek.

Rilla Fuller of Penticton, five years old, won the Junior I bronze medal, with her recitation, "Keep It on the Outside". Joy Deringer of Trout Creek, 10

years, won the junior 2 silver medal with her recitation, "Mousie Goes

Joan Galbraith of Penticton, 12 years, won the intermediate gold medal with the recitation, "Dey's Sumpin' A' gettin' Our Young'uns". The children all did exceptionally

well, and the judges-Miss Sherwood of West Summerland, Mrs. D. H. Tulley of Penticton, and Mrs. J. L. Mason of Trout Creek, had a dificult time choosing winners.

Musical numbers by Trout Creek young people were very much appreciated. A violin duet by Lowell Laidlaw and Sharon Dowds; accordian and guitar number by Orla and Austin Raham, a clarinet trio by Marilyn Embree, Lauriel Young-Wendy Craft of Penticton.

Rev. J. H. James of West Summerland gave a very timely devotional message to open the pro-

Mrs. Howard Milne, Okanagan district president of the WCTU spoke briefly while the judges were out. "A higher percentage of liquor is consumed in B.C. than in any other province of Canada", she said. 'Also, the percentage is much higher in B.C. than in the United States".

Rita Greber, Elva Raham, Joy Deringer, and Kathleen Yamabe received certificates for writing the

Club

The first 4-H meeting of the year was held on Thursday, March 18, in the high school. Bob Metters last year's president, opened the meeting by telling the 14 members that their New Hampshire Don Clark, secretary; S. E. E. chicks would be here the following Tuesday.

Mr. Stent gave the members a talk on how to look after baby The elections followed: Bob Metters was re-elected president; Robert Brown was elected ing session in Penticton and mansecretary-treasurer, and Ron Manning was elected club reporter.

sponsoring the 4-H club this year.

MORE ABOUT

Report

from the federal income tax payable by these individuals. At present, a 5 per cent deduction is allowed but Mr. Duplessis wants the whole 15 per cent allowed. This situation arises from the fact that Quebec is the only province in Can-

(Continued from Page 2)

ada that refused to sign the dominion-provincial agreement whereby the province gets back a substantial portion of the income tax collected by the federal government in the other nine provinces and the feeling in Ottawa is that, if Mr. Duplessis was granted his request, the tax relations between the federal government and the other nine provinces would be placed in jeopardy. The Liberal members from Quebec, without exception, remained strangely silent although it is known that some of them favor the

opposition Quebec members.

The tax will not affect the rural out a raise in salary. This extra ent post office.
income tax will really hunt. The Sidewalk superintendents are to

Sunday School temperance examinations. Kathleen also received a five-year pin for having written

the examinations for five years. The members of the Frances Williard WCTU presented Mrs. E. Deringer with a provincial life membership pin in recognition of her work with the children in medal contests and Loyal Temperance Le-

Mrs. Jones, president of the Penticton union, presented the medals, and prizes were given to each of the children not receiving medals.

Plan Production Of 'Safety First'

Summerland Teen Town on April 9 will make its first venture into husband and Orla Raham and sing- theatricals with the production in ers Irene Carey, Darlene Miller and the High School auditorium of a Myrna Johnson of Trout Creek, three-act comedy, "Safety First". June and Marilyn Milne of West Written by Sheldon Parmer, the Summerland, and Anne Wilson and play promises an evening of laughs and entertainment.

community support.

the Youth Centre.

ber of Teen Town having a share inthe producing and managing.

Teen Town in Summerland is sponsored by the P-TA with a comsupervisor, Mrs. A. Crawford and Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh.

MORE ABOUT

Pioneer Days

Continued From Page 2 were Bob Bleasdale, vice-president; Beach, treasurer, and John Bennest, Mel Ducommun, Fred Walker. Mait Kersey and J. R. Armstrong as executive members.

Vancouver Capilano ball club wound up two-weeks spring trainaging director Bob Browne said Summerland was being seriously The Summerland P-TA is again considered as a likely spot for training in the future.

George Stoll appeared before the municipal council with a plan for constructing an arena in Summerland and sought a long-term lease on a section of the Living Memorial Playground. The Plan called for a building to house a hockey rink and two sheets of ice for curling.

Eight of the 11 service stations in the district petitioned the municipal council for a by-law to control the hours of business operation.

D. Taylor was chosen as president of the Summerland Lawn Bowling club. H. Clough and E. Adams were named vice-presidents and J. E. Jenkinson was returned as secretary-treasurer.

Japanese Club elected Minoru Kita as president and other officers were Miss Asaka Furuya secretary and N. Aoki, treasurer.

Start Construction Of New Post Office

Two buildings disappeared suddenly from the Granville Street scene Tuesday morning. They were point of view expressed by these the ones removed to leave a site for the new post office.

Previously the two buildings had areas where Mr. Duplessis gains his been jacked up and first to be takgreatest support as there are only en away was the former residence. 400 farmers in all who pay income A truck backed a low bed trailer tax in the province of uebec. There- under the building and a halffore, the bulk of this new tax will hour after the truck arrived, it be imposed on urban residents par- was away again with the building ticularly those living in Montreal to its new location on Quinpool where Mr. Duplessis's support was Road. Later in the morning it very meager. It will also hurt gov- was back and moved the former ernment employees who have to re- Lorne Perry office to a location side in some part of Quebec with- around the corner behind the pres-

employees of the national film be cheeted of the privilege of board who are about to be trans- watching the new post office take ferred to Montreal are naturally shape. Contractor Colin Campbell quite alarmed about this tax impo- has erected a solid plywood fence sition that they will have to bear in front of the job and will have to after leaving the province of On- carry out the work without the ad-'vice of construction watchers.

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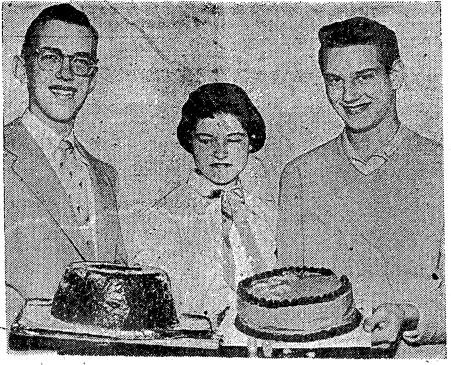
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物。我们是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人 第一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就



There's a reason for the glum expression of Sybil Pearl, centre. Men are getting too good around the kitchen. Stanley Taube and Allen Weisbord walked off with the prizes in a cake-baking contest at Harbord collegiate, Toronto, defeating several girls' entries. The girls, admitting the cakes were pretty good, wonder if-well, they're not accusing anyone, to be sure—but possibly the lads' mothers had a hand in the winning entries.

Clever Cooking

This will be the first attempt of and the question in all of our minds expensive smoked pork cut, while Teen Town at a project of this na- is "what will we have for Easter picnic shoulders or cottage rolls are ture and they hope to receive full dinner?" Perhaps we should say anywhere from 10 to 25 cents per from proceeds of the play they us to serve for Easter dinner?" the consumer who feels that she hope to be able to make a gener- Ham of course is traditional for wants to serve ham for Easter dinous donation to the present fund- Easter dinner, but it might be that raising drive being conducted by this year the budget will not stretch with apple sauce or cranberry to a whole ham because pork is sauce. You should plan to buy The play is being produced by generally quite high priced these about one half pound of ham for Mrs. W. B. Greer with every mem- days. The reason for this is that each person wou have to serve. the production of hogs in Canada was slightly smaller than usual this year, and in the United States, the dinner rather than ham. To these production was also smaller, being people, the home economists suggest mittee of Mrs. F. E. Atkinson as about 9 per cent lower than nor-cut-up-chicken. Cut-up chicken is mal. As a matter of fact, the Am- becoming more and more popular

Easter week is fast approaching it be bone-in or boneless is the most ner is a baked ham steak served

Many homemakers feel that they like to serve poultry for Easter erican production is lower than it every day. It is easy to prepare has been for the last six years. For and it is so handy because you can this reason, it is understandable buy just enough for one meal. Many that Canadian-hogs are going to sup- families like to come home from ply the United States markets and church Easter Sunday morning and there, prices are higher. It is easy sit down to the festive dinner. If to realize then why Canadian con- such is the case in your home and sumers must outbid American con- you like to serve Easter dinner at sumers if they want to buy pork. | noon, serve baked chicken cuts. Although the smoked pork in First brown the cuts on the top of meat counters will be more expen- the stove in a small amount of fat, half. sive than usual, there will be sup- then pop them into a moderate ovplies of ham, cottage rolls and pic- en just before you leave for church. nic shoulders for you to buy. Ham, When you and your family come juicy roast of beef done to perfec- budget-wise meat now—the quality that smoked leg or pork, whether home from church about an hour tion. There are many people who is excellent and the price is good.

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1954

St. Andrew's

Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Church Service—11:00 a.m. Communion Service. Sunday School for pre-school

children—11:00 a.m. Lakeside

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.

Church Service-7:30 p.m. Communion Service. Rev. C. O. Richmond, BA

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICE

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

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

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

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. 6:45 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors (Young Peoples' Service). 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service. Wednesday 8 p.m.

Prayer and Bible Study. A Welcome Awaits You Rev. C. D. Postal, Pastor

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

> 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. Pastor, REV. A. F. IRVING Everybody Welcome

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

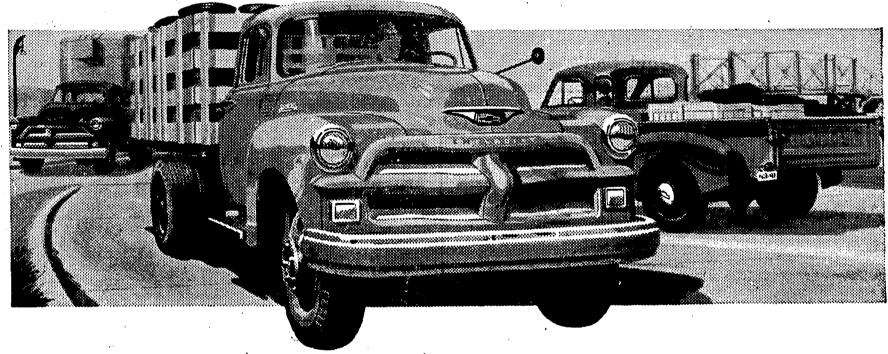
Rev. Joseph H. James

and a half later the chicken cuts enjoy ham or chicken or turkey will be done to perfection. If you when it is served to them, but it is think the church service will be not something that they long for longer than an hour and a half, it or that they immediately want to is advisable to cover the cuts and order whenever they are in a rewhen you come home, uncover them to crisp them up. Actually, it takes beef is something that everyone only one hour to cook chicken-cut- likes and enjoys anytime. And, ups, but if they are covered, they most families will be just as happy will be all right for an hour and a with roast of beef as with ham or

gestion for Easter dinner-it is a beef for Easter dinner, for it is a

staurant. Tender, juicy roast chicken. We mention the word there is a special budget-wise sug-"budget" when they recommend

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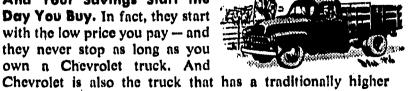
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Good Attendance At Course on Films

A good representation of clubs affiliated with the Summerland Film Council was on hand March 22 to attend a capsule course on the projection, care and hadling of 16mm film.

Talks were given by Walter Goodland, national film board, Norman Barton, UBC extension department and James Patterson, Vancouver, of the national film board.

Films were shown to describe what happens to film which does not receive proper care.



Friday and Saturday April 2 - 3 Bud Abbott and ou Costello in

MEET DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE'

Co-Starring Boris Karloff
ALSO THE ROYAL TOUR OF FIGI AND TONGA

Monday and Tuesday April 5 - 6 Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr and James Mason in

THE PRISONER OF ZENDA'

In Technicolor

Wednesday and Thursday Gig Young, Mala Powers and Marie Windsor in

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Two Complete Shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Box Office open at 6:30 p.m.

Auxiliary Cribbage Is Family Affair

Regular Legion Auxiliary cribbage party last night brought out 11 tables of players and it was a family affair for first prize winners Roy Darke who took the gentlemen's and Mrs. Roy Darke who

Men's consolation was won by E. Saunders and ladies' by Mrs. L. Johnston.

VISITING HERE

Mrs. W. M. Duff of Vancouver has been a visitor the last few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T.

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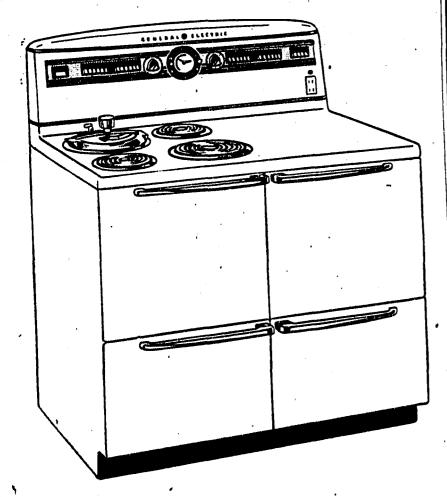
Board of Trade Meeting Thursday APRIL 8th

8 p.m. — I.O.O.F. Hall

Special Speaker: Mr. A. T. Tindale, Manager B.C. Division Dun & Bradstreet "Some Ways to Avoid Bankruptcy"

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Socially Speaking



Flowers and straw are favorites in this preview of top designers' dramatic new hats for Easter, as modeled by featured accresses of CBS daytime dramas. Above, Jean Gillespie (left) wears a flowersand ribbon pillbox by Peg Fisher. Brook Byron shows the new angles of John Frederics' natural milan straw. Below, Cathleen Cordell (left) chooses a black straw draped with red and white dotted swiss, with matching scarf, designed by Anita Andra. Elaine Kent models Laddie Northridge's Alencon lace scoop trimmed with pastel

Huva-Soderquist Nuptials . . .

Bride Chooses Traditional White For Rites af Free Methodist Church

Traditional white was chosen by Greta Elsie Soderquist for late afternoon rites on Wednesday, March 24, when she repeated nuptial vows with Gerhart Huva in the Free Methodist Church. Officiating at the four o'clock ceremony was Rev. E. K. H. Kroeger of Kelowna.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Soderquist and the tions on the table. groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huva.

Attending the bride was Mrs. James Smith as matron-of-honor. Groomsman was Edwin Lekei and ushers were Erwin Felker and Donald Hermiston.

The bride's gown was fashioned of white brocaded satin with long petal-pointed sleeves and featured a nylon net insert at the neckline. A shoulder-length veil fell from a headdress of white flowers and she carried a bouquet of red tulips and

Matron of honor was gowned in aqua of faille taffeta, with nylon tulle overskirt. Her headdress was formed of a band of aqua nylon tulle and she carried white carnations and fern.

The altar was decorated with spring flowers and guest pews were marked with pink roses. Soloist was Raymond Jaster who

sang "Because". He was accompanied at the piano by Miss Ella About 90 guests were present at

the Japanese Hall for the reception which followed. To assist in receiving the guests, the bride's mocorsage of white roses while mother of the groom wore a navy suit set off by a corsage of red roses.

bouquets of spring flowers were used to decorate the hall for the

The bride's table was centered with the wedding cake made by the bride's mother and beautifully decorated by Mrs. F. Schmidt. Daffodils were used for floral decora- sharp.-Akela.

Toast to the bride was proposed

by Len Stevenson while that of the bride's attendant was by Erwin Felker. Music at the reception was pro-

vided by the Knoblauch Orchestra from Peachland. Assisting in serving were Misses Norma and Eileen Arndt, Janie

Smith, Alma Lekei and Betty Lekei. For a wedding trip to Vancouver and Cour d'Alene, Idaho, the bride donned a blue suit with red accessories and wore a corsage of red roses. Their future home will be

in Princeton. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huva and John Huva of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emery and family, Allenby, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Andres; Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Andres, Copper Mountain, and Mr.

1st Summerland Pack

A very successful ramble was held on Saturday, March 27. Would have liked to have seen more boys ther wore a blue nylon dress and a out. Next week our going up ceremony is to be held, so let's see everyone out in full uniform including short pants. We are still col-Blue and white streamers and lecting Allsweet carton ends. They can be left at the Red & White store and Super-Valu. Cubs please bring them to meetings. Remember to look for scrap for our drive All March and April dues are now payable. Duty six—Yellow Six. Next meeting April 5 at 6:30 p.m.

> LADIES' WEAR & DRY GOODS



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This miracle Dacron rib makes-up so beautifully that you'll love these shirts on sight . . . And once you see how really easy they are to wash, how they stay wrinkle-free, resist soil, keep their shape, and how long they last -season-after-season . . . you'll treasure them forevermore. Trim convertible necklines . . . Long sleeve model has double cuffs and link fastenings. White only, Sizes 30 to 38.

> Short Sleeves 6.95 Long Sleeves 7.95

Teacher Honored Large Number Attend By School Pupils

at MacDonald Elementary School, was honored by her pupils and their mothers on Tuesday, March 30 at a surprise pre-nuptial shower in the Parish Hall.

The children presented their teacher with an engraved cream and sugar set while gifts from the mothers took the form of a kitchen

The guest of honor was seated at a table decorated with greenery and streamers and before her was a facsimile of MacDonald School, which contained the shower gifts. On the other side of the table was a tastefully decorated bride's cake.

After gifts were opened, a de-

Pupils attending the event to honor their teacher on the occasion of her forthcoming marriage were: Pat Armstrong, Jocelyn Bates, John Beaven, Garry Bennison, Maurice Braniff, Iris Charlton, Joy Deringer, Bernice DeWitt.

Lynn Dronsfield, Vernon Dunsdon, Helen Farrow, Leonard Jackson, Ruth Manning, Joan Marsh, Murray McArthur, Wayne McCargar, Fred Metters.

June Milne; Judy Mitchell, Robin Moss, Gordon Parker, Timmy Perritt, Barry Piers, Warren Pongs, Mary Popow, Douglas Rumball.

Dale Sagmoen, Ruth Scott, Arlene Seigrist, Allan Smith, Gordon Smith, Elspeth Tavender, Keith Taylor, Betty Turigan.

Linda Wilkin, Billy Wilkinson, Iris Willis, Sally Wilson, Jacob De-Jong, June Uchida, Diane Gauthier.

WIFE PRESERVERS



Old shirts' make good dust covers. Cut off the sleeves, sew up the armholes, and slip them over dresses, suits and coats.

For Tractor and Farm Equipment Repairs CO-OP **SERVICES** CENTRE (Opposite B.C. Shippers) Phone 5951

Mobile X-Ray Unit

During four days in Summerland 1,510 residents stepped up to the mobile X-ray equipment for preventative chest X-rays. While this is an exceptionally fine representation in a community of 3,500, it

is still not a Summerland record. Last time the mobile equipment was here, 1,577 X-rays were taken. At that time, however, routine Xrays were not taken of hospital admissions so it is estimated that more people have been examined than during the previous visit.

Success of the visit to Summerland is credited to Rotarians who last week-end canvassed the district and arranged appointments.

Members of the Women's Institute assisted at the clinic by making out record cards. Those assisting lightful lunch was served by the in this work under the convenorship of Mrs. Famchon were Mrs. H. Whitaker, Miss Mary Scott, Mrs. V. Charles, Mrs. M. E. Collas, Mrs. H. R. McLarty, Mrs. Alex Inch. Mrs. E. C. Bingham, Mrs. D. L. Crucikshank, Mrs K. B. Thompson, Mrs. S. A. MacDonald.

Mrs. A, W. Vanderburgh, Mrs. Eric Tait, Mrs. W. Rothwell, Mrs. Sandy Fenwick, Mrs. J. E. Sheldrake, Mrs. O. Eaton, Mrs. C. H. Elsey, Mrs. I. Williams, Mrs. R. A. Tingley, Mrs. Colin MacKenzie, Mrs. Tingley, Mrs. Colin McKenzie... Mrs. Lawrence Rumball, Mrs. T. B. Young, Mrs. Gordon Ritchie and Mrs. Ann Bingham.

Operator travelling with the equipment was Grant Klokeid and also assisting during the clinic was Miss Shirley Mayne, public health nurse.

Number visiting each day were Friday 261, Monday 413, Tuesday 355, Wednesday 481. Included in this number were 143 school child-

Verrier's Meat Market

W. Verrier, Prop.

Mutton Chops Lb. 55c

Round Steak Lb. 65c

Veal Chops

Phone 4806

Hospital Auxiliary **Apple Pie Contest** SATURDAY, APRIL 3rd

I.O.O.F. Hall -3:00 p.m.

Judges will be Miss Dorothy Britton, Miss Phyllis Hoath, and Reeve F. E. Atkinson

1st Prize \$5.00 Certificate

2nd Prize \$2.75 Certificate PRIZES DONATED BY B.C. TREE FRUITS, KELOWNA, LTD.

Teen-Age Competition Prize \$1.00 Cash Blueberry Pie-Eating Contest Prize 50c

All Pies are to be a Donation to the Auxiliary and Will Be For Sple Apple Pie, Cheese, Ten or Coffee Served by Members Pies to be at hall by 1:00 p.m. for entry

Make a Date to Attend.



LEGION AMATEUR NIGHT

April 23

If You Can Do Anything, ENTER NOW!

Four Classes—Adults

Junior High Elementary School Grandmaws and Grandpaws

Entries must be in by April 15

Can be left at Post Office, Milne's Jewelry or with Dave Thompson

ALL PROCEEDS TO AID THE YOUTH CENTRE

Sponsored by Summerland Branch, Canadian Logion

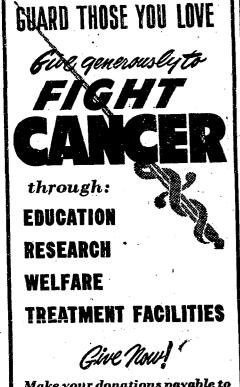
Vehicles In Crash On Kelowna Road

Damage totalled about \$300 when a panel delivery truck driven by Raymond C. McMann of Penticton Saturday night crashed into the car of Albert Dickinson, West Summerland.

At the time, Dickinson was make ing a left turn from the highway into a private drive when the Penticton vehicle attempted to pass.

ANTICIPATING SUMMER

Most of the younger group (and some of the older ones, too) crave mer, so they spend the first few days of their vacation getting downturn has been the result of "tanned"—only it usually turns out to be getting burned. Farmers often work without hats or shirts, to acquire that bronze coating. If this suntanning is done indiscrim-The safe way is to start early in inately, it can be very dangerous. the season-April or May is not too soon—to take a short exposure to the sun for ten minutes a day for the first week, fifteen minutes the second week, and so on. In this way, the tan will accumulate gradually and painlessly and there'll be enough protection when vacation days start and there are fairly long periods of sunning to be



Make your donations payable to CONQUER CANCER **CAMPAIGN** c/o Chairman MR. K. HEALES West Summerland, B.C.

ADMISSION PRICES:

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1954

Indications Are For Continued merland. The accident occurred on the highway just north of Sum-

Despite mild recessionary trends in the Canadian economy, there is reassuring evidence that capital investment is likely to show continuing strength in the months ahead, says the Bank of Montreal Business Review for March, released today.

Signs of a business settling are not hard to find, the review notes. weakness is marked. Much of this of demand built up after the start smaller shipments of wheat. A number of manufactured items, however, such as farm implements, rolling-mill products, industrial er than a year earlier. machinery and electrical appara- A general slackening tus, and primary products such as lumber, some base metals and asbestos, were exported in lower volume.

There has been strong competition in the domestic market although, since last September, the cent smaller than a year ago. total of merchandise imports has shown a downward trend from the exceptionally high level of the preceding twelve months.

One other element in the busiies, begun in the second half of to current requirements only, rather than to current requirements plus invinctory accumulation. In some lines, inventories are being reduced.

"This combination of recessive influences, none of which has yet reached serious proportions but which collectively are of some consequence, has made its mark on the over-all level of industrial output", than the overall increase suggests. says the review, which goes on to point out that the index of industrial production as a whole was noticeably less buoyant in the last quarter of 1953 than is usual for that time of the year.

For the past two years, the review notes, orders on the books of

EXPERT AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS "Bring Your Troubles to Us" CO-OP

SERVICES CENTRE

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Sensation in San Remo

An intoxicating dream of tunes and dances with MARIKA ROEKK

And an all-star cast — English Subtitles .

Birthday Cake

Featuring the Haydn String Quartet

MATINEE MONDAY AT 2 P.M.

EVENING SHOWINGS AT 7 P.M. AND 9 P.M.

Evenings-Adults 75c - Students 50c - Children 25c

Matinee-Adults 50c - Students 30c - Children 20c

Oliver, B.C.

manufacturing companies have fala rich, dark coat of tan in the sum- It is in the field of exports where len continuously as the backlog

of the Korean war was met with increased production. At the end of 1953 they were 27 per cent low-A general slackening in economic

activity showed in wage and salary income, which declined from a peak of \$1,012 millions in september, to \$989 millions in December. The employed civilian working force, at 4,962,000 in January, was one per

The review then notes that, against this background, it is significant that a government survey of investment in Canada indicates that expenditure for new construcness picture is that the wide-spread replenishment of inventor- likely to amount to \$5,838 millions -an increase of 2.8 per cent over 1952, appears to have ended, if only 1953. This figure constitutes more temporarily. Production for home than 23 per cent of the value of consumption is now broadly geared all Canadian goods and services produced last year.

At first sight, the review comments, this increase of 2.8 per cent may not seem large, and it may appear that the capital expenditure program will be less aynamic an influence this year than it has been in the immediate past.

It may, however, contain more of a stimulus to Canadian business

The review carries a table showing the capital outlays of the most important sections of the economy, and analyses these in detail. Generally speaking, lower expenditures on new plant and equipment by industry are expected to be more than offset by increased expenditure for stores, offices, housing, schools, hospitals, municipal services and some utilities.



Gray flannel goes on and on, no matter what suit fabric happens to be the current vogue. Here it is fashioned into a topper suit with easy, swinging lines just right for spring, Rows of stitching start from under the collar, outline the front and describe large patch pockets. Cuffs also have stitched edge. The skirt is straight and slim with a kick-pleat in back. It is worn with a black crocheted

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Strawberry Jam

made from carefully selected berries. The flavor is natural 4 Pound Tin

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An excellent product made of the finest ingredients...

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Regarless of Condition. We will take it in on a Purchase of a New One

LIMIT - ONE TRADE-IN PER NEW BROOM

Prices Are Extra Low on All Groceries

For Shopping There Is No Place Like the Super-Valu NO PARKING PROBLEMS AT THE SUPER-VALU

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Phone 4071 for Meats



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MADE UP OF VEGETABLES, GRAVY AND MEAT

York, tall

MADE OF SELECTED MEAT, SOLID PACK

Meat Balls

Creamed Corn

Golden Bantam 12¢ tin

6 tins for 69¢

Cut Green Beans

15-oz. 14¢

6 tins 79¢

Peas

Brentwood Quality

12¢ tin

6 tins for 69¢

Minimum charge, 50 cents; first insertion, per word 3 cents; three minimum ad insertions \$1.00; over minimum three for price of two. Card of Thanks, Births, Deaths, Engagements, In Memoriam, 75 cents per insertion; readers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application.

Bookkeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in Canada and the British Empire; \$3.00 per year in U.S.A. and foreign countries; payable in advance. Single copy, 5 cents.

For Sale—

CLASSIFIED - FOR SALE .. EASTER' IS ONLY TWO weeks away. You'll get your best selection in chocolate novelties by shopping early at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

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

SEE THE NEW "TOTE-ALL' plastic bag. Use it for travelling, shopping, etc. Comes in red, black and tan. \$1.79. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

FOR SALE - WEDDING CAKE boxes, 6 for 50c; apply The Summerland Review. Phone 5406.

KROMHOFF R.O.P. SIRED BABY Chicks. From our exclusive chick hatchery-all popular breeds and crosses. Started pullets all ages. Write today for prices. Kromhoff Chick Hatcheries, R.R. No. 5, New Westminster, B.C.

TURKISH HAND TOWELS, 23c. 5 for 95c, while they last. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

CABIN FOR SALE. 14 x 12, STURdy construction, insulated, fully wired, varnished plywood interior. Skids for moving. \$400. Phone 2231.

NUT TREE SPECIAL: BEARING Filberts 50c. Dig them your-self at David Gellatly Nut Nursery, Westbank. Wednesday afternoons and week-ends; or phone Westbank 5341 for appointment.

GOLD FISH 39c, 49c AND 59c. Comets and fantails. Glass bowls 29c, 49c and 79c at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 13-1-c

AT THE CAKE BOX, SATURDAY special-Lemon Pie.

KROMHOFF TURKEY POULTS for 54. Western Canada's largest exclusive poult producers. Write today for catalogue and prices. Kromhoff Turkey Farms Ltd., RR No. 5, New Westminster, B.C.

Personais—

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

Notices—

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

FROM FAMOUS EGG LAYING strains R.O.P. sired New Hamp pullets, vaccinated against Newcastle and bronchitis. 10 wks hour old \$1.20, 12 wks old \$1.50 any bid." quantities. Kromhoff Farms. Westminster, B.C. RR5. New 27-tf-c Phone Newton 60-L-3.

YOU NEED A SARDIS NURSeries Catalogue as a guide to fair prices when buying plants. Free on request. Sardis Nurseries, Sardis, B.C.

For Rent-

CEDABBROOK AUTO COURT. autoriatic gas heating, modernly enuipped, special low winter rates - Phone 2062. A. H. Jac-46-tf-c

Coming Events—

RESERVE APRIL 8 FOR THE Hospital Auxiliary apple pie con-10-4-c

SUMMERLAND TEEN TOWN prezenta "Safety First" April 9, 8 p.m. High School auditorium. Tickets 75c. No reserved seats.
Doors open at 7:15 p.m. 13-1-c

LADIES' HOSPITAL AUXILIARY meeting in Nurses' residence, Monday, April 5 at 8 p.m. 18-1-c

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1954

Services—

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

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS OF distinction, Stocks' Portrait Studio Penticton. Phone 11.

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

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

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

FITTINGS \mathbf{AT} THE Family Shoe Store.

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

SUMMERLAND 'Year-round accommoda-Court. tion. Phone 4342 for reservations. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cashman,

INCOME TAX RETURNS COMpleted for individuals and fruit growers. Lorne Perry. Tel. 5556.

Wanted—

WANTED -- HOUSEWORK Spring cleaning or work of any kind by day or hour-call at Room 5 over Cakebox—ask for Laura Margaret Alen. 10-6-p

WANTED - POSTAGE STAMP collections and early Canadian. High prices paid. Send description. Harry Weiss, 5615 Monkland Ave., Montreal 28. 11-3-c

WANTED - FIVE OR MORE 13-1-p The Review.

Legal—

AUCTION SALE Timber Sale X63036

There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 10:30 a.m., on Friday, April 9th, 1954, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Penticton, B.C., the Licence X63036, to cut 140,000 cubic feet Spruce, Fir, Yellow Pine, Balsam and other species sawlogs situated on an area **o**n Shatford Creek, 15 miles west of Penticton and adjacent to west boundary of Lot 516s, S.D.Y.D. Three (3) years will be allowed

for removal of timber. "Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one

Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF JAMES KEAN, DE-CEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that Alexander Kean, Dennis Kean and Ezra Kercher, have been granted Letters Probate of the late James. Kean, and any persons having any claims against the said Estate are required to file the same, duly verified, at the office of BOYLE & AIKINS, 284 Main Street, Penticton, B.C., or at their West Summerland Office, in the Munro Block, on or before the 80th day of April, A.D. 1954, and that after the said date, the Executors will proceed to distribute the said Estate having regard to only such claims of which they have no-

DATED this 20th day of March, A.D. 1954.

BOYLE & AIKINS, Solicitors for the said Executors.

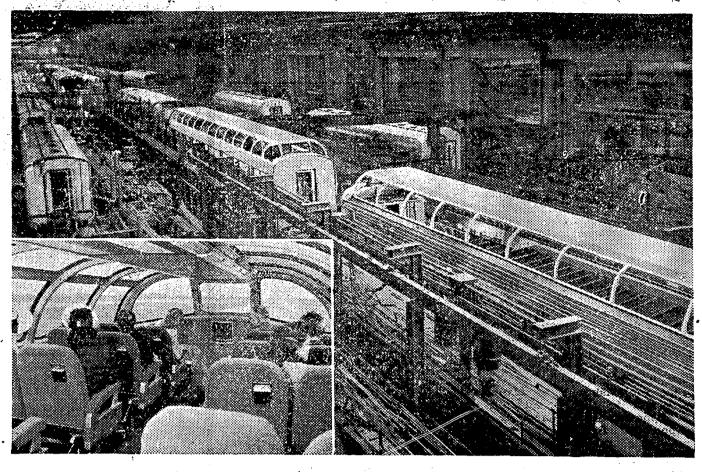
12-2-c

DEPOSITORS BY MAIL ARE NO. 1 CUTOMERS AT B OF M

Many of the Bank of Montreal's first customers each day don't come anywhere near its office, says Ivor Solly, manager of the B of M branch in West Summerland. These are the men and women who find it more convenient to do their banking through the mails than by calling in person.

You can get an almost complete range of banking services and protection through the postal service," Mr. Solly explains. "You can deposit funds, pay bills by cheque, arrange for the bank to issue money orders for you or give it instructions about your securities in its safekeeping. In short, you can do much of your spending and saving just as conveniently as if you were visiting the bank yourself."

A B of M folder on banking by mail is yours on request. Simply will gladly answer any specific questions you may have. —Advt.



This busy production line at the sprawling Red Lion plant of the Budd Company near Philadelphia gives a clear indication of how close the Canadian Pacific Railway is to receiving the first units of a \$40,000,000 order for 173 streamlined, stainless steel passenger cars ordered last summer. The first of 71 deluxe sleeping cars will be delivered in June, and after that a steady stream of cars will be put into service until the order is completed in 1955 and 15 Canadian Pacific transcontinental trains are fully equipped. Included in the order will be 36 "scenic dome" cars with sky-view observation lounges the same as that in the inset, 30 coaches, 18 modern diners and 18 baggage dormitory cars.

Outline Details Of Wage Dispute

the fruit industry labor negotiating committee and Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union are contained in a press release issued this week on behalf of the industry commit.

Hope for settlement of the dis pute rests with a conciliation officer which has been requested by both parties.

Text of the press release from the industry committee is as follows: Industry labor negotiating committee of Okanagan Federated Shippers Association met with the committee of the Fruit & Vegetable Workers Unions on Friday, March 19 in the board room of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., Kelowna, for the purpose of negotiations in connection with their new contract for 1954.

A measure of agreement was try requests, most of which were of acres of bearing orchard. Reply an administrative character and his headquarters at the airport. giving particulars to Box 102, which do not affect remuneration in any way.

hour across the board, plus other end of May. fringe benefits, and the industry representatives were just as adawithin the industry at the present sprays. time do not warrant any considerincrease in packing costs.

Some details of the negotiations, that application should be made to which led to a stalemate between the labor relations board for the services of a conciliation officer to deal with the items in dispute.

Bryan Cooney acted as spokesman for the Union Committee and F. L. Fitzpatrick represented the employers committee.

Warning Service To Start April 5

With the approach of the blossom season and the threat of injury to blossoms from frost, the annual frost warning service of the meteorological branch of the department of transport is about to commence operations for 1954.

D. N. McMullen, meteorologist, who has been in charge of this serreached on some of the union re- vice for the past several years, with quests and on some of the indus- L. Howard as his assistant, has arrived in Penticton and

The first forecast will be sent to the employees or packing costs out at 8 p.m., Monday, April 5, from a any way.

The union officials were very CKOV, Kelowna; CJIB, Vernon, and insistent on the increase which CFJC, Kamloops. Forecasts will they had asked for, viz. 10c per be given every evening until the

In addition to frost warnings wind forecasts will be provided to Piano mant that economic conditions help growers planning to put on

The meteorologists are assisted ation of requests which involve an in their work by more than a score volunteer observers throughout the It was agreed by both parties valley. Twice a day these observ-

ers take temperature readings and telephone them to the headquarcers at Penticton.

The BCFGA provides Mr. Mc-Mullen with a car while he is engaged in this special work on behalf of Okanagan orchardists.

J. BERG

Construction Work

SPECIALIZING IN INTERIOR FINISHING, STORE FIXTURES AND KITCHEN CABINETS **PHONE 4399**

1. O. O. F.

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

Pumice, Concrete and Chimney Blocks

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PHONE 8856

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Penticton Funeral Chapel

R. J. POLLOCK Night Phone 2070

Pentloton, B.C.

Memorials in Bronze and Stone

A. SCHOENING Night Phone 8154

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

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At 65, the funds can be (a) taken in cash; (b) used to purchase a paid-up policy for the original sum assured and the balance taken in cash or as guaranteed income; (c) used to provide an annuity; (d) left on deposit at a guaranteed rate of interest.

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Lumber and Building Supplies **Agents for BAPCO Paint**

West Summerland Phone Your Lumber Number 5301

See us for your Spring Requirements

Annual Table Tennis Meet SP Scheduled Here April 10-11

second annual Okanagan Table where entry list is large enough Tennis championships which will be held at the badminton hall here on April 10 and 11 under sponsor- be defending titles won in the tour-

Kamloops, Vernon, Kelowna, Sum-Meyerhofer last year teamed with valley centres represented.

The five events will be ladies' rounds will be played in rounds and must be in by April 8.

ship of the Summerland Athletic nament last year. Ladies' singles title-holder is Marg, Barraud who More than 60 players entered the shares honors with Dorothy Maccompetition last year representing Leod for ladies' doubles. George merland, Penticton and Poplar Kay Kaminishi of Kamloops for Grove. An even larger entry list the men's doubles crown while mixis expected this year with more ed doubles honors went to Dee and Wally Morgan of Penticton.

and men's singles and doubles and be sent to Dorothy MacLeod at the Consolation Summerland Experimental Station-

Many of our friends who haven't bowled for years are coming back. Why don't you drop

OPEN BOWLING

Friday

CORNER

Where Do I Go From Here?

taxation purposes. Is this correct?

Allowances (Depreciation).

PART-TIME OR "GENTLEMEN" FARMERS

EMPLOYED TAXPAYERS/EXPENSES

TAX

Q. I am permanently employed full-time by a firm as

an accountant but I also operate a small farm on which I live. I understand I may deduct my farm

losses from my salary in computing my income for

No. The Act provides that where a taxpayer's chief

source of income is either farming or a combination

of farming and another undertaking he may deduct from his income the lesser of \$5000,00 or one-half

his farm losses before providing for Capital Cost

required by my employer to provide my own hand-

tools. During 1958, I spent considerable sums to

replace tools broken and worn-out. May I deduct

Yes. The Income Tax Act provides that you may

deduct the actual cost of supplies which were con-

summed in the performance of your duties and

which you were required to supply under your con-

Q. I am employed by a garage as a mechanic and am

the cost of these tools for Taxation purposes?

If you have a personal Tax problem

you are invited to contact

Country Accounting

Thursday

Loop to Open April 25 . . .

Five Valley Teams Will Compete In Junior Baseball League Schedule

at the Living Memorial Playground and all those between 13 and 21 years who wish to participate have been requested to turn out for the practice

Following is the schedule for the season:

(All Sunday Games) April 25—Summerland at Oliver; (DH); Penticton at Oliver; Sum-Kelowna at Penticton; Vernon bye.

May 2—Oliver at Kelowna; Ver

non at Summerland; Penticton bye.

August 29—

Au

May 16-Summerland at Pentic-

May 23-Penticton at Oliver;

May, 30-Oliver at Vernon; Summerland at Kelowna; Penticton

Oliver at Penticton; Kelowna bye. land; Penticton at Vernon; Oliver doubles teams were tied at four-

July 4—Kelowna at Summerland; Penticton at Vernon; Oliver bye. July 11-Summerland at Vernon; Oliver at Penticton; Kelowna bye. July 18-Kelowna at Penticton; Summerland at Oliver; Vernon bye. July 25-Vernon at Penticton;

(DH); Vernon bye.

August 15-Kelowna at Vernon; Summerland at Penticton; Oliver

in too.

August 22-Vernon at Kelowna aluminum.

to warrant it.

Several Summerland players will

Entries for the tournament should

Schedule for the South Okanagan Junior Baseball League was announced this week and first match in Summerland is set for May 2. The schedule will get underway on April 25 with the local nine travelling to Oliver for the first session.

Junior ball practices will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock

May 9-Penticton at Summer- merland; Vernon at Oliver (DH) land; Kelowna at Vernon; Oliver Kelowna bye.

Oliver at Vernon; Kelowna Kelowna Maiches

Vernon at Kelowna; Summerland Land Net Series bye.

June 6-Vernon at Summerland; club match of the season. The Ke-June 13—Kelowna at Summer- men's doubles, while the ladies'

June 20-Oliver at Kelowna; Ver- bles is somewhat in doubt as the non at Penticton; Summerland bye. Summerland team had to rush off June 27—Summerland at Penticton; Kelowna at Oliver; Vernon

Oliver at Kelowna; Summerland

August 1-Summerland at Vernon; Kelowna at Oliver; Penticton es with Kelowna, East Kelowna

8-Oliver at Summer- Reg Smith has done an excellent land (DH); Penticton at Kelowna

Tuesday



Promise of good hunting in New Brunswick is contained in the sighting of a huge herd of deer, the largest ever seen at this time of year. This air photo shows a few of the herd, estimated at 600, in a small area in Charlotte county. Game officials say it may be the largest congregation of white-tails on record anywhere and reported the animals were fat and sleek despite a severe winter. Game department men have been detailed to protect the herd from poachers.

Down The Alleys . . .

merland bye.	Standings of King Pin Bown. 1	. Adolph 72 129 158, 359 W
August 29—Penticton at Sum-	drom Bowling League as at Mc.	B. Simpson 146 157 158 461
merland; Vernon at Oliver (DH);	day, March 29, is as follows:	J. Zimmerman 176 143 182 501 lo
Kelowna bye.	"A" DIVISION	r. Farrow 178 232 184 594 [01
(DH) denotes doubleheader.	Supercular gers work of relief	Br. Credit Union Won 1 Point
	E. Mayert 173 206 162 54.	D. Gilbert 175 176 196 547 M
Kelowna Maiches	E. Mayert 173 206 162 54. M. Mayert 155 107 155 417	M. G. onlund 140 195 103 433 B. Austin 118 123 173 419
True And Taginic?	B. Hepperle 186 148 103 437	B. Austin 118 123 173 419 A. Beggs 57 103 132 295
1778 N 18.75 . OR .	B. Hepperle 134 132 178 444 L. Jackson 172 178 208 555	I. Campbell 177 149 147 473
End Net Series		Summerland Motors Won 3 Points
MARKE ARES MCLICA	77	P Desilets 160 167 154 400 1
Sixteen Summerland badminton	M. Kean 125 273 195 593	F. Downs 207 142 170 519
players travelled to Kelowna on	M. Kean 125 273 195 593 E. Adams 114 126 148 388 F. Adams 135 196 136 467	E. Desilets 176 154 149 479
March 25 to play their last inter-	F. Adams 135 196 136 467	T. Young 182 156 197 535
club match of the season. The Ke-	A. Armstrong 127 125 170 422	F. Downs 207 142 170 519 E. Desilets 176 154 149 479 T. Young 182 156 197 535 N. Desilets 87 171 140 398
lowna team won five of the eight	Meateteria Won 4 Points	High School Won 1 Point
men's doubles, while the ladies'	N. Lichtenwald 176 110 166 452	G. Solly 189 161 193 543 D. Butler 124 134 167 425
doubles teams were tied at four- all. The winners of the mixed dou-	R. Huva 218 167 217 602	D. Butler 124 134 167 425 R. Lawley 139 269 128 533 D. Fleming 170 94 180 444 B. Daniels 108 171 241 520
bles is somewhat in doubt as the	J. Lichtenwald 138 198 238 574	D. Fleming 170 94 180 444
Summerland team had to rush off	J. Heavysides 180 172 175 52. B. Fisher 149 179 270 590	B. Daniels 108 171 241 520
to catch the late ferry.	Red Sox Won 9 Points	Credit Union Won 3 Points
Travelling to Kelowna for Sum-	G. Williams 176 243 220 639	
merland were: Marg Harding, Eth-	L. Day 167 176 120 463	B. Butler 149 156 157 462
el Piers, Zanda Cuthbert, Joan	G. Williams 176 243 220 689 L. Day 167 176 120 463 N. Solly 140 170 228 533 R. Lawley 156 156 232 544 C. Tada 122 180 185 437	D. Kean 162 227 105 491 B. Butler 149 156 157 462 A. Geggs 95 203 100 398 G. Beggs 152 112 120 384 M. Kean 135 144 171 460
Walker, Enid Maynard, Pearl Read	R. Lawley 156 156 232 544	G. Beggs 152 112 120 384
Doreen Frederickson and Kay Car-	C. Tada 122 180 185 437	M. Kean 135 144 171 460
dinall, George Fudge, Ted Piers	Overwaitea Won 4 Points	High single—Jean Dunsdon, 212,
Harry Beaman, Gordon Jones, Bud	M. Rogers 130 198 210 538 K. Heales 224 206 175 605	Bud Gould, 272.
Green, Reg Smith, Brian Marshall		High three—Theo Young, 535; Phil Dunsdon, 658.
and Ted Cardinall.	N. Thornthwaite 281 143 217 641 B. Watton 101 151 167 414	High team—Firemen, 2802.
The Badminton Club has had a	004 000 000 000	Standings:
busy year playing inter-club match	l man e i i mar a manatana	Firemen 20
n es with Kelowna, East Kelowna Naramata, Penticton and Oliver	1 7 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Summerland Motors 15
Reg Smith has done an excellen	1	High School 15
job of arranging the matches.	M. Wells 151 178 217 546	Credit Union
A wind-up party is being planned	J. Vaughan 146 142 170 458 M. Wells 151 178 217 546 S. Wells 139 117 197 453 J. Sedlar 153 186 200 539	Jr. Credit Union 11
		Box Factory
r Canada today is second only to	Bowladrome Won 4 Points	
the United States as a producer o	E. Daniels 172 163 221 556 R. Daniels 225 144 236 605	1
a aluminum.	A. Austin 197 205 223 625	LADIES' LEAGUE
	R. Daniels 225 144 236 605 A. Austin 197 205 223 625 H. Woods 172 199 271 642	Hopefuls Won 3 Points E. Daniels 180 164 207 551
	H. Young 142 194 189 525	E. Betuzzi 147 147 103 397
LERS	High single-Nan Thornthwaite	D. Tait 76 71 87 234
	281; Herb Woods, 271.	R. Bonthoux 94 117 127 338
who haven't bowled for	High threeNan Thornthwaite,	S. Fabbi 134 160 130 424
	641; Don Clark 726.	Sharpshooters Won 1 Point
k. Why don't you drop	High team—Bowladrome, 2952.	L. Day 126 135 130 391
	Standings: Meateteria 20	H. Young 101 231 137 469
POWI ING	Bowladrome	
BOWLING	Overwaitea	A. Beggs 110 126 106 342 B. Fisher 139 123 83 345
	Red Sox 15	
	Superchargers	
y	Pheasants 12	
iday	Dodgers 9	
Saturday	Review 6	T. Young 199 186 151 536
Suturday .	"B" DIVISION	E. Meadows' 134 98 142 374
	Firemen Won 4 Points	Can-Cans Won 4 Points
	B. Gould 193 272 162 627 S. Weber 150 162 192 504	100 100 100 100
	F. Gould 168 191 168 527	
TAX	J. Dunsdon 272 88 134 494	
	P. Dunsdon 243 203 212 659	C. Bryden 145 110 180 435
	Box Factory Won 0 Points	High single-Helen Young, 231.
•	B. Gill 212 264 173 649	High three—Iva Adolph, 555.
	R. Dolder 139 154 144 437	
	G. Dolder 174 153 131 459	Standings:
RNER	B.: Neil 87 148 170 405	1
	Low Score 150 88 134 362 Pirates Won 3 Points	Sharpshooters
Go From Here?	J. Doherty 118 131 129 378	Comets
20 Linii Liele:	10 201 120 010	

Total Pinfall . . .

Bowlers To Enter Final Series Of Season in Title Play Next Week

Bowlers next week will enter the final phase of season play when finals are rolled off by both sections of the King Pin Bowling League. There are eight teams in each section and total pin fall on two nights will determine winners. "A" Division will roll off on Monday and Tuesday evenings with "B" Division on the alleys Wednesday and Thursday.

Method of computing handicaps will be varied this year. The top team in each division will receive no handicap and other teams will take 70 per cent of the difference for their handicap.

The Solly and Bryden trophics will be awarded winners of the two divisions and they will roll off the following week for the Merchants'

Trophy. "A" DIVISION

Monday, April 5 7:15 p.m.-Meateteria vs Bowladrome; Overwaitea va Supercharg-

9:00 p.m.-Red Sox vs Review Phoasants vs Dodgers.

Tuesday, April 6 7:15 p.m.—Superchargers vs Dodgers; Pheasants vs Review. 9:00 p.m.-Meateteria vs Red Sox: "B" DIVISION

Wednesday, April 7 7:15 p.m.-Credit Union vs Jr. Credit Union; Farm vs Summerland Motors. 9:00 p.m.—Pirates vs Box Fac-tory; High School vs Firemen.

Thursday, April 8 7:15 p.m .- Pirates vs Firemen; High School vs Box Factory. 9:00 p.m .- Credit Union vs Summerland Motors; Farm vs Jr. Cro-

dit Union.

Wi' Besom and Stane

By HAMISH MacFROIT



nual Ogopogo and Ogopogoette bon- the Ida Topham rink of Peachland. spiels and brought home a fair share of prizes.

In the men's 'spiel the quartet of Bill Croft, Herb Lemke, Harvey Eden and Earle Wilson captured third place in "A" event. They won a set of hostess glasses with Scotch laddies in different tartans on them. The other local rink of Gerry Hallquist, Howard Pruden and Tom McKay and Harvey, Mitchell didn't fare so well.

lassies from the SCC did much better with all four rinks entered and Mrs. Chuck Bleasdale won it bringing home prizes.

In "A" event, playing for the Grand Challenge Export Trophy, the Murphy rink of Vancouver emerged victorious. Second place was taken by the Summerland rink of Mrs. Dave McInnis, Mrs. Sandy Munn, Mrs. Cec Wade and Mrs. Norm Holmes, who brought home lovely copper curling lamps.

"B" event saw another Vancouver foursome, the Cathro rink, emerge victorious. Second was won by Bevv of Kelowna, while the .ocal quartet of Mrs. Harvey Eden Mrs. Art Dunsdon, Mrs. Herb Lemke and Mrs. Earle Wilson placed third, each bringing home a silver butter dish. Fourth in this event went to Spackman of Peachland.

Playing in "C" event for the Keowna Wines Trophy the local rink f Mrs. H. Hackmann, Mrs. Eddie Hannah, Miss Bev Fleming and Mrs. Walter Bleasdale won

Six local rinks competed in Ke- trophy along with some nice hostlowna last week in that city's an- ess glasses. In second place was

> The fourth local rink in the prizes was the "Ma" Greenlees rink, with Mrs. Frank Tilbe, Mrs. Wes Greer and Mrs. George Dunsdon playing with her. They each brought home a canvass travelling bag, to use in further 'spiels, no doubt. Fourth place was won by a Kelowna rink.

Another trophy that will remain in Summerland for the summer is the Sherriff Challenge trophy. In the Ogopogoette section, the Mrs. Art Dunsdon's rink of herself, Mrs. Herb Lemke, Mrs. Hans Stoll several months ago and have beaten all-comers. The last rink to play them was the Underhill rink of Kelowna who made their second unsuccessful bid for it two weeks

> Don't forget the windup party to be held on Friday, April 2 in the IOOF hall.

> In closing this column for the vear I would like to congratulate all local winners in the different 'spiels, and wish good luck next year to all.

> > EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN

BERT BERRY'S

SPORTS CENTRE

Hastings Street



Department of Public Works

NOTICE

Effective midnight Sunday, March 28th, 1954, restrictions are rescinded on all roads in the South Okanagan District with the exception of the following:

> Beaver Lake Joe Rich McCulloch

> > T. S. HUGHES, District Engineer. By Authority Minister of Public Works.

March 25th, 1954. Kelowna, B.C.

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PENTICTON Kamloops

tract of employment.

Pentleton

Phone 2848 Salmon Arm

Overwaiten va Bowladrome.

Official statistics show that in | Mr. and Mrs. David Kean have

non-agricultural industries, J. A. Reinertson was here last which employ nearly 4,000,000 Ca- week-end visiting his brother, C. W. nadians, almost one-quarter of the Reinertson at Prairie Valley. He total working force is women. | was accompanied by John Rolston.



LESLIE R. SMITH

It would seem that everyone with the exception of staff of The Review and the CPR Public Relations Department is acquainted with Les Smith. After he was promoted to an important post in Calgary a few weeks ago, the CPR PR department was asked to supply a picture since he is one of Summer-land's noted sons. They supplied a picture which at least three-quarters of Summerland population has informed us is not of Les Smith. Wasn't either! It was the man who's taking his place in Revel stoke. Reliable authorities assure us the above is a picture of Les

Jimmy's

Meateteria

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1 lb. Beef

Liver 45c

Fresh Salmon

White Fish

 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. Bacon 43c

Both For 85c

Lb. 55c

Lb. 35c

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Local Juniors Eliminated Early In Net Tourney

Nine local juniors competing in the Okanagan Junior Badminton Championships in Kelowna \last week-end fared none too well and none of the local entries were able to reach the finals.

The tourney was sponsored by the North and South Okanagan Badminton Associations and attracted more than 400 entries with 140 juniors coming from Oliver, Penticton, Summerland, Westbank, Kelowna, Rutland, Okanagan Centre, Vernon, Salmon Arm, Falkland, Armstrong and Ashcroft.

Val Van Ackeren emerged he only triple winner of the tourney winning all three events in the

under 18 age group.

The tournament was run by Dorothy MacLeod of the Summerland Badminton Club and Fenella Locock, Ches Larson and Rosemary Steill of the Kelowna Club.

Fifteen Okanagan juniors are travelling to Nelson for the B.C. Junior Badminton Championships to be held during the Easter week. Following are the complete results of the tourney: Under 14

Boys singles: C. W. Twite Tro-phy won by Andy Wilson (Vernon Prep) 15-7, 17-18, 15-9; runner up Peter Drummond (Vernon Prep).

Girls singles-H. Morgan Trophy won by Marion McFarlane (Penticton) 12-10,11-4; runner, up Marjorie McFarlane (Penticton). Boys doubles-Okanagan Centre

Trophy won by Rolf Paterson and Bill Trotter(Vernon Prep) 17-16, 15-7; runners up, Peter Drummond and Andy Wilson (Vernon Prep). Girls doubles-C. Shepherd Trophy won by Marion and Marjorie McFarlane (Penticton) 15-3, 15-1; runners up, Gail Clark and Joanne

Irving (Vernon). Mixed doubles-Fudge - Waddel Trophy won by Basil Meikle and Lynn McDougall (Kelowna) 15-1, 15-12; runners up, Bill Trotter (Vernon Prep) and Marilyn Maddock

(Westbank). Under 16

Boys singles—G. Clayton Trophy won by Rolf Paterson (Vernon Prep) 15-2, 15-12; runner up, Bill Schwartz (Ashcroft).

Girls singles-Carney-MacLeod Trophy won by Jessie Ann Shepherd (Armstrong) 11-2, 11-5; runner up, Sharon Campbell (Rutland). Boys doubles-Trout Creek Trophy won by Bill Schwartz (Ashcroft) and Andy Wilson (Vernon Prep) 15-4, 10-15, 15-5; runners-up, Terral Horn and Basil Meikle (Ke-

Girls doubles-Gleed-Field Trophy won by Barb Phillips and Jessie Ann Shepherd (Armstrong) 15-6, 15-4; runners up, Sharon Campbell and Kay Fitzpatrick (Rutland). Mixed doubles-Kelowna Rotary Trophy won by Chuck Blumenauer and Barb Phillips (Armstrong) 15-5, 15-10; runners up, Gerald Tow-

good and Sharon Campbell (Rut-

Under 18 Boys singles-P. G. Dodwell Tro-

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HASTINGS STRICKT

With Story-Book Finish the one-game lead held by Penticton Merchants in the Commercial League play-off final and with the best-of-five series now tied at two games each, the next will decide the issue and wind up play for the season.

Summerland Ties Series

Off their stride in the game Sunday, Summerland let the Merchants walk away with the third game 7-2 to give them the edge on the series but Tuesday they had gained some of the pace that kept them at the top of the heap during season play and in the dying minutes of the game they broke a 4-4 tie to claim a 5-4 victory and pull up abreast of

the Pentictonites. Summerland Tuesday night held the Merchants scoreless for two periods while piling up four goals Penticton then sent two more home and after letting in a Penticton before the end of the period and goal early in the third, went back rested on their laurels the rest of to holding their opponents well at the distance. Fred Kato barely bay. At the 13-minute mark, how- beat the final whistle when he drove ever, a rash of Penticton goals home Summerlands second goal.

One Game to Go . . .

utes the score was tied. Less than two minutes of regular time were left when Rocky Ri. chardson fired a shot on goal from Kato was on hand to send it home for the winning goal. Steininge accounted for two of the loca markers and Hooker and Seigrist were responsible for one apiece.

In Sunday's game, positions were reversed. Penticton moved into an early lead and rolled up four goals in the first stanza and one in the second before Summerland was able to get on the scoreboard.

phy won by Aidan Spiller (Kelow-na) 15-13, 17-15; runner up, Eian Lamont (Kelowna).

Girls singles-Mrs. C. W. Twite Trophy won by Val Van Ackeren (Kelowna) 7-11, 12-10, 12-9; runner up, Joan Motowylo (Okanagan Centre).

Boys doubles-Chuck Harvey Trophy won by Aidan Spiller and Eian Lamont (Kelowna) 15-9, 18-14; runners up, Peter Reed and Cecil Hapner (Kelowna).

Girls doubles—Capt. Bull Trophy won by Val Van Ackeren (Kelowna) and Joan Motowylo (Okanagan Centre) 17-15, 15-10; runners up, Cloe Cardinall (Penticton) and Gwendy Lamont (Kelowna).

Mixed Doubles - Spurrier Trophy won by Eian Lamont and Val Van Ackeren (Kelowna 15-13, 15-8; runners up Aidan Spillers and Gwendy Lamont (Kelowna).

> SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REVIEW

Theatre

Thursday - Friday - Saturday April 1 - 2 - 3

Tony Curtis, Janet Yeigh, Torin Thatcher, in

"HOUDINI"

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday April 5 - 6 - 7 Burt Lancaster, Shirley Booth,

Terry Moore, in

"COME BACK, LITTLE SHEBA"

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

broke out and within three min Steininger was responsible for the second period tally.

At times during Sunday's game it looked as though Merchants had been taking lessons from the V's a difficult angle and missed but and seemed to be more interested in fighting than playing hockey. Barry Ehman twice drew five-minute penalties for fighting and his brother Wally drew that sentence once for the same offence. All told, the Merchants had a total of five penalties during the game. Summerland drew three majorsthey went to Eyre, Campbell and Seigrist.

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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

TICLICPIIONE 5556

trict and permits issued during the

first three months of the year are

double those of the same period

During March, 21 permits were

issued for work totalling \$56,700

to 28 permits covering work estim-

March last year, only 20 permits

were issued to a value of \$35,300

Total construction in March 1953

was \$21,450 apporved on eight per

Of the permits issued last month

seven were for dwellings totalling

\$22,200; five permits for commer-

cial construction amounted to \$21.

600, including two for alterations

totalling \$7,800; and permits for al-

nine for a total of \$12,900.

Funeral Tomorrow

nassed away Sunday in Summer-

land General Hospital after a

Mr. Schmidt moved to Summer-

land in 1946 and for the past siv

vears has operated an orchard

here. He was in his 51st year and

has been in failing health for the

He was born in Neudorf. Saskat.

He leaves to mourn his wife, two

daughters. AW1 Joves Schmidt

PCAF Vancouver and Mrs. L. V.

Charles, Summerland: three bro-

there and two sisters, all residing

Rev. Charles O. Richmond will

officiate at the final rites tomor-

row afternoon at 2530 o'clock and

informent will-be in Peach Orchard

A groun of Summerland Kiwan

Penticton to attend the enring con-

forence of Kiwania Club Division

No 5 which brought together offi-

cers of clubs from both sides of the

Pregent for the session was Pari-

Many of the delegates were ac

companied by their wives and en-

tertainment for them during the

afternoon was arroyided by Pentic.

. Almost 100 sware necent for the

It-Cov. Boh Johnston of Malgrans

Mr and Mra, N. Solly, Mr and Mra

J F. O'Mahony, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y.

Attending from Summerland were

Mr. Towenod, ex-lightenent-cover-

nor, was among the sneakers on

Rummerland's volunteer finemer

were called from their hads at

shortly after 5 o'clock Monday

morning to hattle a fire in the

Tome of Frank Healey at Peach

The fire is believed to have

Desnite the early hour of the

started from an overheated stove

and damage was estimated at \$1,000.

morning, 14 of the 15 volunteers co

the fire dengitment were on hand

to help extinguish the blaze.

Firemen Called Out

fic northwest Covernor Tommy

Thompson of Redmond, Oregon.

Attend Kiwanis

Division Session

ton Kiwanea Club.

and Frank McDonald.

the afternoon program.

Orchard.

For F. Schmidt

tor Roy Angus.

lengthy illness.

past two years.

on the prairies.

Cemeterv.

chewan.

Strong l Price ed in B.C. is indi to investigate the Reactions of farn Reactions of farn neth Kiernan, ag lated this week.

last year.

nat an agricultural college will be establishe recommendations of the special committee which were filed in the legislature last week. rm groups is now being sought by Hon. Kenninister, by means of a questionnaire circu-

Although the recommendations of the special committee contained **Building Figures** no suggestions as to a location of the proposed college, the Okanagan Valley is regarded as a likely **Double Last Year** locale and several towns and cities already have formed committees to make representations to the After a slow start this year. government to have the college, if spring has brought a quick inestablished, located in their comcrease to construction in the dist-

Summerland Board of Trade has in the past recommended establishment of such an institution and made representations on behalf of this district as a location. Reguto bring the total for the year up lar meeting of the board is tonight and it is expected the subject will ated at \$70,090. To the end of come up for discussion then.

> Mr. Kiernan's questionnaire asks (1) would you favor the establish- Polesello, Billy Ward, Bill Austin, Red Cross Drive ment of an agricultural school in Ron Lawley and Tom Campbell. British Columbia? (2) do you consider there would be sufficient support from year to year to warrant the establishment of such a school? (3) would your sons or grandsons. or the sons and grandsons of the members of your organization attend such a school?

terations and additions numbered In an accompanying letter, the humor. Figures on Summerland construct agricultural minister states he tion were contained in the monthly would appreciate having comments before proceeding further with the report prepared by Building Inspecinvestigations.

Mr. Kiernan said, "It would appear the cost of establishing an agricultural school from the ground up would be between one and two Funeral services will be held to- million dollars, while the yearly morrow afternoon from St. An operation would cost the taxpayers drew's Church for Frederick of the province in excess of \$1,000 Schmidt of Giant's Head Road who per pupil, providing there was a reasonable number each year, which I consider should not be less than

> The proposed course would be of 10 months duration and would consist largely of practical work.

> Included in the curriculum would be animal husbandry, dairying, horticulture, mechanical engineering, soil, feeds, agricultural engineering, field husbandry, poultry, civics, economics and English.

> Students would require a minimum of grade 7 education and have previous farm experience. Minimum age for acceptance would be 16 years. Estimated total cost to each student for a term is \$415.

C. Reinertson Again President Of Stock Assn. iane Slinday afternoon were in

Chester Reinertson was, re-elected president of the Meadow Valley Stock Association at the annual meeting held last Wednesday in Summerland. Vice-president Emil Bonthoux and re-elected secretary-treasurer was Phil Munro who for some time has been inac-

tive because of illness. Visitors at the meeting were Emery Scott, forest ranger at Penticton, E. S. Smith, forest ranger at Kamloops and A. F. Smith of the provincial lands department .t od gave hobjeage som doider poleses Kelowna.

Executive members chosen at the meeting were Frank Johnston, Meadow Valley, Wally McKenzie, necessary money. Toward Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wayne, Mr. and Mrs W. S. Ritchie Peachland and Frank Maddocks

Summerland. Included in the correspondence read was a letter from Dr. W. R. Gunn, chief veterinary inspector and livestock commissioner for the province, who expressed the appreciation of his department for the co-operation and helpful assistance

of the association. Mr. Scott led a brief discussion on ment in protecting grazing lands.

Problem of undesirable horses roaming the ranges came under disoussion and decision was reached to take measures to put an immediate lond to this nulsance.

ministrand Review West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, April 8, 1954

Teenagers Cast In 'Safety First' Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night, Teen Town will undertake its first stage effort with the production in the High School auditorium of the three-act comedy, "Safety First" by Sheldon

Under the direction of Mrs. W. B. Greer, the junior players have been making excellent progress during rehearsals and indications are for a presentation of top quality.

Leading roles in the play are being handled by Irene Menu and Dwaine Greer with other members of the cast being Lelia Lewis, Carol Allison, Mabel McNab, Yvonne All work in connection with the

production is being handled by members of Teen Town. Those who have seen the play

it as an "absolute must" for those drive is lagging behind last year, looking for an evening of enter-Chairman E. E. Bates reports. tainment liberally sprinkled with

night and students will be admit- into April for a benefit of a numrehearsal will be 7:30 and for the ing. presentation tomorrow night will. be 8 o'clock.

Will Discuss Ice At Rink Meeting

Annual meeting of the Summer land Rink Association is scheduled for Tuesday night in the IOOF hall and main topic for discussion will be the problem of installing artificial ice in Summerland's agena.

After witnessing the enthusiasm for skating exhibited by local youngsters during the few brief weeks of natural ice this year, as sociation members have, if possible, increased determination to find some method of installing an ice plant to provide the juniors with a full season of ice sports.

The rink was jammed with kids at every opportunity this past season and ice was used by the schools for physical training periods.

Other business scheduled come before the meeting will be the election of officers and presentation of annual reports.

on on the ice plant proposals.

Pleasant Dreams Are Hubby's Share

Any man who has wondered what he would do if his wife suddenly came into a chunk of money could have had an answer by being at Speakers' Club banquet last week.

Alex Watt was nominated to give an impromptu three-minute speech on the subject "What I would do if I had \$50,000".

He stared thoughtfully at Mitch Mitchell whose wife that morning won \$1,200 on a radio give-away program and then started, "I haven't got a wife who won \$1,200 this morning so I'll just have to dream".

"That's all he's going to do, too," interrupted Mrs. Mitch.

Daies Extended

Returns in Summerland Red taking shape at rehearsals decribe Cross drive have been slow and the

Returns from a number of canvassers are yet to be received and Dress rehearsal will be held to- the campaign has been extended Curtain time for the dress ber who wished to delay contribut-

Summerland quota is \$3,000. Any person not contacted may leave contributions at A. K. Elliott's store.

Elsewhere in the province, the drive is meeting greater success and provincial headquarters reports contributions are now nearing the B.C. quota of \$623,000.

Hope To Sponsor University Players

Summerland UBC Alumni are hopeful of sponsoring UBC players this year in their production of George Bernard Shaw's comedy "Major Barbara".

Problem at present is trying to arrange a date on which the high school auditorium will be available and which will be suitable to the players group.

Will Hear Reports On Zone Convention

Reports of delegates to the zone convention in Kamloops will be heard Monday night at the regular meeting of the Summerland A full turnout of membership is Fish and Game Association. The were entirely with entomological hoped for at this meeting to get a meeting will get underway at 8 technicians but in New Zealand he comprehensive expression of opin o'clock in the Nu-Way Annex. Films had seven meetings with grower will also be shown.

Concerts Planned . . .

High School Band Out to Raise Funds To Attend Provincial Clinic

If sufficient community support is forthcoming, Summerland High School band will this year participate in the monster New Westminster May Day celebration and members will then go on to attend a band clinic to be held at UBC. For the latter, prominent U.S. bandsmen will be on hand to give instruction in the various types of instruments.

Right now, about \$1,200 stands between the band and fullfillment, Mrs. H. Eden. of their plans but already plans First item on the fund-raising are well developed for raising the

First move last week was the formation of an association composed of parents of the band members and R. Lawley was chosen an president at the organization meet-

To assist the band members in their fund raising, a 13-man comorganization. Members of the com-

program will be a concert here on April 21 by the New Westminster band and also being planned is a bottle drive in which band members will make a round-up of all saleable bottles.

May 27 and 28 have been chosen the High School band.

Dates for the provincial band conference at UBC are May 14 and mittee was formed in the parents' | 15. At this conference, band members will have an opportunity to mittee are R. Lawley, Les Gould, hear bands from other parts of the obtaining the maximum use of graz.

J. L. Brown, J. P. Sheeley, D. M. province and attend clinic sessions ing land and conservation of grass-es and Mr. A. F. Smith explained the role of the provincial govern-land Marshall Mrs. S. Fabbi, Mrs. There will also be given to the provincial govern-land Marshall Mrs. B. Vanish Mrs. There will also be given to the provincial govern-land Marshall Mrs. B. Vanish Mrs. There will also be given to the warment of welcome he reserved to the province and attend clinic sessions identified as a Canadian. James Marshall, Mrs. R. Lawley, an opportunity to give a concert, Mrs. C. Adams, Mrs. T. B. Lott and before the other attending bands.

Dr. James Marshall

he found the technicians and growers very much interested in the turbine sprayer developed in the Sum- convention which this year will be merland lab and there is now in held in Seattle but definite plans Australia a company manufactur-ing these sprayers. Part of the purpose of the trip was to explain techniques and sprays used with this equipment.

While in Australia, his sessions professional sessions.

A side interest of Dr. Marshall was, naturally, other phases of the fruit growing industry there and in New Zealand he found a nation. al marketing organization very similar to that of B.C. Australia, however, has no such closely-knit organization but in that country, he said, marketing seems to offer nogreat problems with the domestic market taking nearly the entire production of the country.

One thing which impressed the Australia and New Zealand. Apartment dwelling apparently does not find the same favor in those countries as it does in Canada and he mentioned particularly Sydney with a population about the same as Montreal but covers probably twice the area.

Biggest surprise he reported was finding a great difference in the as dates for the annual concert by speech and customs between the people of Australia and New Zealand although they are only a few generations away from common ancestors. One thing he found common to both countries, however, was the warmth of welcome he re-

TO EDMONTON

their infant son Michael leave to- tives in 88 countries and geographimorrow for a motor tour which will cal locations. The 1954 Rotary Intake them to Edmonton where they ternational convention will strive will visit Mr. Wells' parents over to continue to promote understandthe Easter holidays. They expect ing and co-operation among the to be away about two weeks.

Explained Advanced Techniques . . .

Dr. James Marshall Returns Home Afier Two-Monihs Tour Down Under

Back in Summerland Monday following a two-months tour of Australia and New Zealand as guest of the governments of those two countries and fruit growers of New Zealand was Dr. James Marshall of the Summerland entomological laboratory.

Dr. Marshall covered a large portion of the two countries during his trip which was entirely by air from the time he left Vancouver for "down under" until his return. During his tour he met with entomological technicians of Australia and New Zealand and acquainted them with methods employed in insect control in the Okanagan Valley.

: He was invited to make the tour because research here is well advanced to that of the countries he visited. Dr. Marshall said problems of controlling insects in those countries are very similar to the Okanagan problems and the same procedure is applicable. He said

Gaglardi Says Contract Will Be Called This Year Definite assurance contract for the new road through Summerland

in a letter from Works Minister P. A. Gaglardi which was received this week by Lorne Perry, secretary of the Summerland Board of Trade. Mr. Gaglardi's letter was in response to a query of the Board of Trade asking what progress has been made in plans for the road

will be called this year is contained

and expressing concern at the lack of any announcement. The works minister in his reply stated "As soon as the estimates are passed by the house, I am sure that we will be able to call this im-

portant contract. Text of Mr. Gaglardi's letter read: "I wish to acknowledge your letter of March 25 and to report that there will be a new contract let this year on Highway 97 between Trout Creek and West Summerland. I believe this is the section you were very anxious for us

to commence and wish to advise that it is in the program. As soon as the estimates are passed by the house, I am sure that we will be able to call this important con-

Plan To Attend **Rotary Sessions**

Four Summerland Rotarians with their wives are planning on attending annual Rotary International are hampered by accommodation difficulties, which will be overtaxed to handle the 8,000 delegates from all over the world who will crowd into Seattle from June 6 to 10.

Those from Summerland who hope to take in the mammoth gathering are Mel Ducommun president of the local club, and Mrs. groups in addition as well as the Ducommun; Roy F. Angus, secretary, and Mrs. Angus, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steuart and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Young.

Delegates will come from approximately 75 countries or geographical locations including such places as Pakistan, Formosa, Thaailand, Sweden, South Africa and Argentina.

Many delegates from far off

lands will be seeing an example of the American way of life for the first time, and the Pacific Northwest is going to go all out to prove that the ideas and impressions traveller was the size of cities in these delegates take to their homelands will be typical and worthwhile examples of our way of living. This, in turn is in the spirit of Rotary, a service organization that stresses world fellowship of business and professional executives who accept the 'Ideal of Service" as the basis for both success and happiness in business and community life. Together they constitute the Rotary. "Ideal of Ser-

Rotary is a comparatively young organization, but in less than 50 years, the Rotary ideals of friendship, fellowship and service to others have spread to the six continents. They have been accepted by men of practically all nationalities -with many different political and religious beliefs-by more than 375,-Mr. and Mrs. Mev Wells with 000 business and professional execupeople in all of these countries.

Pie Baking Contest . . .

Mrs. H. W. Brown Claims Honors As Districts Top Apple Pie Maker

Mrs. H. W. Brown Saturday laid claim to the title of the district's leading apple pie baker when her entry was chosen frem among 54 as the winner in the apple ple contest sponsored by the Summerland Hospital Auxiliary. Second place winner in the com-

vice".

petition was Mrs. C. F. M. Guern- allowed but no marks were docked sey and honorable mention was for pie left on the face, A close awarded Mrs. C. H. Elsey and Mrs. runner up was Ronny Dunsden R. N. Laldlaw.

Shella Daniels.

Judges in the competition were Miss Phyllis Hoath, Miss Dorothy Britton and Reeve F. E. Atkinson, were sold or served during the af-In another competition which ternoon ten which drew a good atalso provided rich entertainment tendance. for the afternoon tea guests, Victor Blowett proved himself to be a pie- with spring flowers. ontor, first class, when he led a field of five in a blueborry pie eat- inry president, Mrs. C. G. Wood-

while other entries were Victor Winner in the teen-age event was Kampe, Richard Toovs and Michael Fredrickson. Judge was Gordon Crockett. Plea entered in the competition

Tables for tea were decorated

Convenor of the affair was auxil-

ing contest. The boys were scated bridge assisted in ten arrangeat a table each with a piece of pie ments by Mrs. Earl Wilson and before him. Use of hands was not Mrs. S. Fabbi.



Scouts Annual Fund-Raising Drive Set For Saturday In Summerland

On Saturday, apples will make their appearance all over the district but these will be no freak early crop from the orchards. These, will come from cold storage and will make their appearance in the baskets of Boy Scouts who will offer them in their annual Apple Day pro-

Apple Day is now a familiar and welcome event on the calendar of activities during the year and is the Scouts sole annual drive for funds to carry out their troop ac-

In other sections of the country. Apple Day is conducted in the fall but in this fruit-growing belt, apples—nor is there any limit on Scouts reason logically that a juley how much may be contributed. delicious apple has more appeal to local citizens at this time of the

paign and will canvas homes and est ideals of citizenship and world the shopping district to dispose of brotherhood.

their wares. It is part of the Scout training that members . of the movement never ask for a straight handout but always offer something in return for help they receive. There

On the basis of former response year than it has in October when to this drive, Scouts are optimismany people are wondering what the of a successful outcome since to do with a surplus of applical members of this community are Scouts from both the local troops very familiar with the aims of the will participate in the sales cam- movement which stresses the high-



One of the group of RCAF pilots flying to Britain in Sabre jets checks his ship at St. Hubert airport before the flight of 8,000 miles. In all, 200 young Canadian pilots have flown 700 Sabre jets to Europe with no loss of life. The latest mass flight of 30 planes is expected to

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO-1919

Plans were laid to beautify Shaughnessy and Beach avenues and convert them into thoroughfares which would be of excellent advertising value to Summerland. In charge of the endeavor was a committee composed of Messrs. Tait, Lipset, Lawler, Lees, Mellor, Brown and Hogg.

W. C. Kelley was named president of the South Okanagan Liberal Association.

Summerland-Naramata section of the BCFGA had a big lead over any other district in the province from a membership point of view. Director R. V. Agur reported 22 life members and 87 annual members. Penticton-Kaleden was second with 68 members and 16 life members.

Relationship of capital and labor, the biggest problem of the day next to peace, was the subject of an address by Dr. T. H. Boggs, professor of economics at UBC.

The council reinstated F. J. Nixon, recently returned from overseas, to his post in the municipal office and made him clerk and treasurer at a salary of \$140 a month. R. Pollock was his assistant at a salary of \$120.

A story in The Review reported on the increase in the number of tractors in Summerland and said they were becoming quite a common sight in the orchards and fields of the district.

Construction on the new north main irrigation ditch was going ahead rapidly. Concrete lining was being installed at the rate of 200 feet daily.

A human skeleton, believed to be that of an Indian buried more than a century earlier, was unearthed by George Henry beside the lake near the T. P. Thornber home. Beside the skull was a chisellike flint knife.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wright and little daughter returned from Vancouver where Mr. Wright had been attending university.

Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Robb of Qu'Appelle arrived in Summerland.

THIRTY YEARS AGO — 1924

A fine new horsebarn was completed near the cattle building at the experimental station.

Arguments in favor of continuation of orderly co-operative marketing were advanced by a party of experienced business men organized by the Vancouver Board of Trade who met several hundred fruit growers in the Empire hall. A. T. Howe, president of Associated Growers of B.C. welcomed the delega-

More than 3,000 dozen eggs were handled in March by the Summerland Poultry Producers Asso-

Fire completely destroyed the large residence of M. G. Wilson on Paradise ranch, a short distance north of Chute Creek.

Following a day's trial, the electrically-driven pump installed just above the railway bridge crossing Trout Creek by the experimental station was pronounced a success. It lifted 700 gallons a minute from the creek.

Dominion Canners reconsidered an earlier decision and announced they would continue operating their plant in Kelowna and pay the arbitration price of \$17 and \$19 for tomatoes. The outcome of the dispute was declared to be a distinct victory for the solid co-operation of B.C. Tomato Growers' Assn.

W. Featherstonhaugh was in hospital at Penticton suffering from a crushed chest and other injuries as the result of a car accident about one mile north

Continued on Page 8

In This Corner

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

Of the making of books about education there is no end, and the reading of them is a weariness of the flesh. Like everything else in this problemitis age, education has become a problem, indeed, a group of problems.

Children, who used to be regarded as God-sent "blessings", are now psychiatric puzzles. Whole books have been written on "The Problem Child." in which that poor little mortal is X-rayed, diagnosed and dissected.

I have not yet come across a book on The Problem Parent, or on The Problem Teacher, but before they are written someone should write a satire on The Problem Psychiatrists who have created and exaggerated most of the problems of educa-

Dr. Rudolf Dreikurs, professor of psychiatry at the Chicago Medical School, told a meeting of the Humanist Association in Toronto that parents and educators were "helping to develop little tyrants who are forever trying to best their parents in the battle of wits." He declared that the "outdated system of reward and punishment is giving children the idea that they, too, can dole out reward and punishment to their parents, and the child gains ten victories for every one gained by the parents."

Children, he said, were being treated as "little idiots" by parents who spoil them by insisting on doing everything for them.

That there are such parents there can be no doubt, but they are usually those with one or, at most, two children who are more trouble than a dozen were to the old-time parents. They had to distribute their affection and they found that a little spon-taneous chastisement of a "problem" child was at once the most effective punishment and reward.

Dr. Blatz, director of the University of Toronto's Institute for Child Study, said he agreed with Dr. Dreikurs' methods but not with his conclusions. "We've been preaching against the reward and punish theory for a long time," he said, and he didn't think they were treating children as idiots. He agreed that the frequent fault among parents was that they would not let the child stand on its own feet, but he condemned the practice of encouraging "self expression" in unlimited quantities.

"Give the child more responsibility as he grows older." This is the same Dr. Blatz whose lectures I used to report many years ago, and he seems to have learned some very elementary lessons as he has grown older. It was he who set up a sort of clinic or model school in which the youngsters were allowed to do very much as they liked, without punishment when they did what the teacher didn't like. In those days Dr. Blatz was very dogmatic on that

Dr. James L. Hughes, who was chief inspector of schools in Toronto, favored the abolition of corporal punishment before Dr. Blatz appeared on the acene. But the chief inspector was himself a stern disciplinarian toward boys who were unruly in his presence. I once saw him, at an open air public function, go after some rough boys with his walkingcane, but they were too quick for him and he soon gave up the pursuit.

After all, the whole question comes down to one of self-discipline; of restraint and common sense on the part of parents and teachers in dealing with children. Those of us who have raised families, and have tried to bring them up in the way that they should go, realize that the faults and deficiencies of our children were more or less reflections of our

This thought alone should restrain hasty judgments and punishments. Timely chastisement is necessary, but if parents understood and checked themselves more they would better understand their offspring and more readily sympathize with their fail-

The ideal parents are those who can strike the happy-mean between being too strict and too in-

Editorial

THURSDAY, APRIL EIGHTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY FOUR

Ideal Location we should make a strong

HE legislature's special committée appointed to investigate the possibility of establishing an agricultural college last week filed its recommendations in favor of the move and already news reaches us of several communities forming committees to endeavor to have the college established in their district.

Here is a chance for Summerland boosters to really go to work. While every community hopeful of being chosen as site for this college no doubt feels theirs is the ideal location for such an institution, Summerland can offer some pretty fine arguments that this locale would be hard to beat.

The 10-months curriculum of the proposed college will be largely of a practical nature and growing conditions here are as fine as can be found for field work. There is ample land available and water for irrigation. This too is an advantage since controlled artificial irrigation is much better than natural irrigation for demonstration purposes.

The proximity to the Summerland Experimental Station and to the Entomological Station would of course be another outstanding advantage to this

N apple a day keeps the doctor away" but

on Saturday an apple will carry the extra

power of keeping our powder dry for the

Saturday is Boy Scout apple day and once

This is the only time in the year the Boy

weapon against juvenile delinquency as well as the

again Scouts will be out in force to vend the lus-

Scouts make an appeal to the public for funds and

in keeping with the traditions of the movement

their money-raising venture is one which requires

an effort on the part of every Scout and they give

something in return for what they receive. Scouts

ly spent because it not only returns a flavorful

means to the community, to the country and to the

world society because Scouts by their actions have

fruit but is a wise investment in the future.

Money spent on a Scout apple is money wise-

It is unnecessary to outline what Scouting

greatest training ground for future citizens.

cious rosy-red fruit.

do not ask for a hand-out.

Wise Investments

Then too, smaller towns have been found to be most suitable for educational institutions where pupils are not likely to find too many distractions. Again Summerland fills the bill.

One other point which is just as important to the whole province as it is to Summerland is that the economy of this community needs some sort of diversification. A school bringing 150 pupils to tht district each year would provide a measure of diversification—and for a start there will be between \$1 million and \$2 million spent to establish this school.

We say the economy of Summerland is important to the rest of the province and it is because the whole of B.C. cannot prosper and at the same time have within its boundaries distressed areas. Summerland could not be classed as a distressed area but with our present economy our position is very precarious should disaster strike the fruit crop.

There is no doubt that a very forcible argument can be presented on behalf of Summerland and with the leadership of the municipal council and Board of Trade, every organized group in the district should combine to present the strongest possible representations on behalf of this community.

boy scout appleday saturday

clearly established in the minds of everyone what the movement has accomplished in the relatively few short years it has been in existence. They have done so to the extent that when a person is described "A Good Scout" it conjures up thoughts of a person of the very highest ideals and the highest qualifications of citizenship. That the term "good Scout" should enter so frequently into everyday conversation is the greatest measure of praise that could ever be paid the Scouting movement.

Scouts of Summerland have done their fair share in promoting respect for the movement. Collectively they have proven themselves to be an active, willing community organization and individually they have proven themselves to be desirable junior

It is in the interest of all to promote the work of this fine group, to assist them in developing and enlarging their circle of activities.

On Saturday, every person will have a chance to "be a good Scout" and contribute generously for a Scout apple.

Our School Band

N a relatively short space of time, Summerland High School has produced a band of which the community can be justifiably proud. This has been accomplished through the untiring effort of their director, the band members themselves and a very few who have quietly worked along in helping to develop the quality of the music.

All this has been done with no call on the com munity for help but now they have reached a point where if they are to continue in their progress, they must branch out a bit. Ahead of them this summer is an invitation to play in the May Day festivities at New Westminster and following that there will be a clinic for school band musicians at UBC.

It is going to cost about \$1,200 for the full 85-

Readers' Forum

Letters to the Editor

MISUNDERSTANDING CLASSIFIED

The Editor, The Summerland Review.

West Summerland, B.C.

I have been fortunate enough to receive a copy of your issue for March 25th.

Though you don't say so I think it possible that am referred to in the Editorial "Let's Face Facts". If it is not me then you will pardon my presumption in writing. In any case, to avoid any misunderstani. ing these are one or two things I would like to say.

First of all there are no signs of people "rushing" to affix names to a petition asking for clemency for William Gash. But not having seen a copy of the petition, or a single signature I am not much of a

Newspaper reporting, with its frequent independence of fact, has muddled two issues. The one is that a Committee of the Church of England Social Service in Vancouver, of which I am chairman, decided to set up a sub-committee to handle contributions which are being made for the assistance of Mrs. Gash, and the family, which soon will number two. Decision to do this was indicated because the Gash family is Anglican, and we are prepared to accept a continuing responsibility for them, whatever the fate of their father may be.

Decision to do this was accompanied by a resolution that this action was in no way to be construed as the pleading of a case for, or against capital punishment. When asked to endorse an appeal for clemency for the accused the committee declared itself to be incompetent, not having sufficient information to do so.

However I think you should keep your mind clear on one thing, and not be yourself guilty of prejudicing public opinion. It is upon this factor that I am content to leave the affairs of William Gash in the hands of the courts: that is the jury's strong recommendation to meroy. The presiding judge put himself on record as supporting the recommendation.

Having an active concern for the affairs of all people of this large community, this committee doesn't permit itself to be pushed around by emotional people, though it has to submit to criticism from many quarters.

Yours faithfully, Stanley E. Higgs, Chairman.

2475 Guelph St., Vancouver 10, B.C.

(Editor's Note: The committee referred to in the editorial "Let's Face Facts" was the one sponsoring a petition asking elemency for William Gash. At the time, we were not aware of the committee headed by Rev. Stanley E. Higgs and regret the resultant misunderstanding. We are in complete sympathy with the humanitarian purpose of Mr. Higg's committee, which is to help relieve financial distress of a fellow human who has been innocent victim of tragic circumstances).

let's give them full support piece band to participate in these two events and if

they do, interest will accrue to Summerland in the publicity when they parade past 14,000 or more spectators in New Westminster and from the improved quality of their performance when they return from the band clinic. Looks like a pretty good investment.

The youngsters themselves have gone at their music studies with terrific enthusiasm and are entitled to support in their effort to improve themselv-

Summerland is one of the few communities of its size that can boast a community band and another value of the high school band is that it will provide a constant flow of new recruits to keep the senior band active.

During the next few weeks, the high school band members and their parents' organization are going to be busy trying to raise funds for the band to make the trip to the coast. One campaign they plan is a bottle drive to collect all saleable bottles they can uncover in the community. A search of odd corners and the shelf behind the cellar door will usually turn up a few bottles in every home and these put'together will go a long way toward the needed funds. Also on the calendar is sponsorship of the New Westminster band at a concert here and also concerts by our own high school band.

The kids are really working to earn that money. All they ask is support.

Mid-Week Message

Jesus said unto him, Follow me. (Matthew 8:22.) Read Matthew 6:28-84.

As I was leaving church one Sunday morning, I heard my pastor telling a friend of mine that he should attend church regularly. Said my friend, "I have to make a living." Immediately my pastor asked in reply, "Who said so?" While walking home, I thought to myself that my pastor had said a silly thing. Everyone knows that a man has to make a living. However, the more I thought about his statement, the more I realized the truth of it.

If we follow Christ, we always have time to serve the Lord and to make a living as well. Any person who is too busy to attend church and give attention to spiritual things is busier than God intended him to be. Jesus Himself said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

My pastor was simply saying, "Follow Christ,, and He will take care of your making a living."
PRAYER

Dear Father, help me to see my life as Thou wouldst have me see it. Help me to put first things first-Thee' and Thy Kingdom. Grant to me the faith to believe Thy promise that all other things needful will be added unto me. In the Redeemer's name I pray. Amen.



Suffimerland Review

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Notes From

country.

Parliament



By O. L. JONES

Most of this week has been taken up with a general discussion on external affairs. The theme of the discussion was the recognition of China and the latest H-bomb and its threat to civilization. Mr. Pearson issued a warning that, if the nations of the world engage in a third world war, civilization would be destroyed. This horrible devastation would be brought about by the new atomic and chemical weapons devised by scientists.

He was referring to the recent explosion carried out by the United States in the Pacific. He said that this one bomb was more devastating than all the bombs dropped on Germany and Italy during the last war.

He stressed the need for assisting the 800 million Asians with planes and machines for self-defence. He had been impressed, while president of the United Nations assembly, with the emerging voice of Asia which is becoming stronger and stronger in the councils of the United Nations. Only a few years ago, these nations spoke only through their imperial rulers and princes. It is, therefore, important that we assist Asia to march in the right direction.

He went on to say that we must defeat Communism with a positive approach, confronting it with something stronger and more dynamic. He called for more understanding of and sympathy with, these people.

During the debate, the Progressive Conservative and Social Credit speakers opposed the idea of Canada recognizing China, basing their argument on the principle that we are pledged to support Chiang Kai-shek and that any support given to Red China would be to strengthen the Russian hold on that

Mr. Blackmore, speaking for the Social Credit group, claimed that Communists, working in the American diplomatic field had betrayed China. Mr. Blackmore claimed that the conquest of China was connived at by some "Turko-Mongolian conspiracy" -a century long campaign secretly and craftily designed to bring the whole world into abject and perpetual servitude. He went on to say that, woven into this plot are the Red spys in the United States administration who are chased from one section of the administration to another until they finally go to the United Nations. Mr. Philpott shouted "Nonsense". Other members demanded that Mr. Blackmore should name them but he said that names will be given at the proper time. He not only objected to the inclusion of China in the United Nations but advocated an aggressive war by Chiang Kai-shek, with Canadian assistance, to win back China from the Communists. At the same time, he advocated aid for Syngman Rhee to carry out an offensive against the North Koreans. In my opinion, the whole suggestion is completely unrealistic.

Mr. Coldwell advocated recognition of China as the first step towards reaching an understanding with that country, and through the auspices of the United Nations, take another step forward towards peace and harmony. Both prime minister and the secretary of state for external affairs expressed the view that the day will come when we must recognize the government that is the actual rulers of that vast country. This recognition may come if, during the forthcoming meeting in Geneva, China shows a willingness to co-operate on the peaceful settlement of the Korean question.

The increased postage, which started on April 1, has already been discussed in this column but I merely wish to point out a ruling disclosed by the postmaster general that, if a letter does not reach the intended recipient and is returned through the deadletter office, the sender will have to pay 5c for his own returned letter. On the other hand, if the sender takes the precaution to put his return address either on the front or the back of the envelope, it is returned to that address without any further charge.

The unemployment situation appears to be growing more acute according to the last figures issued by the bureau of statistics. An effort is being made by the Hon. Milton Gregg, minister of labor, to find a solution to this problem through a conference arranged for this coming week under the sponsorship of the national advisory council on monpower. It will meet to discuss, in particular, the problems facing the farm implement industry and will be composed of members of that industry and

Continued on Page 3

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The Summerland Review

GRANVILLE ST. WEST SUMMERLAND

rice, 1½ cups sausage meat (¾ | ghetti and sausage meat, blending pound), 1 cup tomato juice. Wash cabbage leaves and cook, covered, for three minutes in a

well. Put about 1/3 cup stuffing on each cabbage leaf and roll up, starting from base of leaf. Place small amount of boiling salted wain single layer in greased baking dish. Pour tomato juice over the



YOUR SHELL DEALER

IIICh Series Clever Cooking Who doesn't like to get a now Who doesn't like to get a new one who has been to Europe recrecipe? If it comes from a far ently will tell you that the time

an old hand at it.

West Summerland

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

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

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

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

Church of God.

Service Station. Sunday Services 10 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.—Services. Wed. 7:30—Prayer Meeting. Pastor, REV. A. F. IRVING

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Top of Peach Orchard Hill, Sunday Services 1:30 p.m.—Song service.

Week Day Meetings 8:00 p.m., Wednesdays-Praye nd Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Monday—Young People The Church of the Light and Lif-Hour-Program heard from

> A welcome to all Rev. Joseph H. James

Trout Creek Community 14 mile West of Trout Creek

Everybody Welcome

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 1100 a.m.-Morning Worship. 8:00 p.m.—Preaching.

Spokane 8:30 a.m. Sundays.

Scout Activities

A Welcome Awaits You Rev. C. D. Postal, Pastor

1st Summerland Troop

St. Andrew's

Lakeside

Bible Study.

Sunday Services:

Wednesday 8 p.m.

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

children-11:00 a.m.

Church Service-11:00 a.m.

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.

Church Service-7:30 p.m.

Sermon-"Behold Your King".

Sunday School for pre-school

Rev. C. O. Richmond, BA

SUMMERLAND

BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY SERVICE

Morning Worship—11:00 a.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m.

Monday 8 p.m.—Young Peoples.

Wednesday 8 p.m.—Prayer and

Pastor:

Rev. Kenneth Knight, BA, BD

"Come and Worship With Us"

WEST SUMMERLAND

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Past B.C. Shippers and Opposit.

Municipal Work Sheds

6:45 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors

10 a.m.—Church School.

11 a.m.—Worship Service.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

Prayer and Bible Study.

(Young Peoples' Service).

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.

This weeks meeting was held on Monday instead of Tuesday to accomodate the Youth Centre Organization. Next weeks meeting will be held on Tuesday as usual. There were 15 boys out-Lets

have more short pants worn. At this meeting we held a "go ing up ceremony" when eight cubs joined our troop. The cubs were all present but left at 8 p.m. and

we continued until 9 p.m. Mr. Walter Charles was on hand to give his final instruction on 1st Class First Aid. Next week we hope to have an examiner to test everyone. All scouts must be present as this will be your last chance to pass this portion of your 1st

All scouts are urged to be at Mr. Alex Watts' office before nine a.m. this Saturday April 10, ready to canvass the district by car for our annual apple day. The returns from this apple day go for camp funds so do your best and turn out. Full uniform, including short pants

MORE ABOUT

Report

(Continued from Page 2) organized labor. This conference is by way of an experiment whereby management, labor and consumer are brought together to discuss their common problem. Mr. Gregg may consider extending this form of enquiry into other depressed industries if the result of this first experiment proves satisfact-

The plight of the onion producers in the Okanagan Valley has been brought to the attention of the government with special reference to what appears to be unfair competition by United States grow-The surplus of Canadian onions is considerable both in the east and in British Columbia and, unless something is done very quickly, a large proportion of this crop will have to be dumped. During an interview with the department, they explained the situation thoroughly—that the importation and export of onions between Canada and the States is the subject of an agreement between the two countries and, in order to change that Agreement, consent from Washington must first be obtained and then a bill passed through the house in Ottawa changing the conditions under which American onions can be brought to Canada. The protection given up to March 31 amounts to about \$20 a ton. This protection has now expired and the steps that I have indicated of approaching Washington for the necessary permission were taken some time ago by the department of agriculture.

Unfortunately, this marketing situation is not confined to onions alone as the potato growers are in a similar unhappy position. Even the flower growers on the Pacific coast have been complaining of unfair American competition. During my interview with Dr. McCann, the minister of national revenue, he assured me that his department is keeping a strict watch for any commodity coming into Canada that can be dealt with under the "dumping" clause. So far, he has no evidence that these competitive products are being dumped in Canada-that is, technically being sold at a price lower than that which is prevalent in the country of or-

> SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REVIEW

and jackets to be worn.

On Thursday, April 15, one patrol under Patrol Leader Burdon will go on an overnight camp under the leadership of District Scoutmaster D. V. Fisher. Plans are to leave the 1st Summerland Scout Troop. after school on Thursday and return in the late afternoon on Good

Remember, Apple Day on Saturday morning, April 10 at Mr. Lets have every Watts' office. scout on deck. Next week, April 13 Duty patrol Eagles.—D.M.M.

erica and those in Europe. Any-

off country you feel you have

something really special and the

best way to get a foreign recipe

is from a person who is used to

making it. You'll really enjoy

making up dishes from such rec-

ipes if you are told or shown how

to make them by someone who is

That is quite possible today. Ev-

if you are not, so many new Can- the wonderful flavor that no short-

adians have brought their recipes cut methods can quite duplicate,

into our communities that you can Of course many Canadian house-

of the reasons that foreign dishes time preparing a meal. But it is

and meals are so much more pop- a great pity not to try these special

ular just now. You've probably dishes occasionally. When you

served one or more of these dishes get a few you really like, you will

yourself fairly recently. If not, probably want to make them a

perhaps your reason for not trying part of your family meal pattern.

eryone is travelling more and even

get them first hand. That is one

one is that it calls for so many in-

gredients and that it takes so much

time. That is the big difference

between the recipes in North Am-

element is noticeable. The Europ-

ean housewives are not concerned

with shortcuts. You don't see the

number of pre-packaged foods over

there that are in all our stores. It

just doesn't seem to occur to them

not to make almost everything at

home. Actually, it is the variety of

ingredients and the long cooking

together that gives foreign food

wives just could not spend so much

Cooking in a cabbage leaf is a

new idea to most Canadians, but .t

is a very old northern European

custom. The Arabs practised a

similar custom and if you have any

Danish or Finnish friends, you will

find that they serve filled cabbage

leaves quite frequently. They call

them "cabbage rolls". Since most

of the recipes have been handed

down in families from generation

to generation, there can be almost

countless combinations for the fil-

ling. The following recipe for

Cabbage Rolls is one you will want

to try for lunch or supper some-

12 large cabbage leaves, 1 green

3 cup chopped celery, 2 table-

time soon.

CABBAGE ROLLS

Don't forget kids to get out and sell all tickets to the play Friday night. We need all of your enthusiasm and spirit, so get out and really make this a big success.

Twelve Teen Town Delegates will travel to the big Teen Town Conference to be held in Kamloops April 27, 28 and 29. And we wish them all the success.

pepper, 1/3 cup chopped onion, Don't forget that elections for new council members will be com- spoons fat, 2 cups chopped cooked ing up soon, so get some delegates spaghetti or macaroni or cooked

1st Summerland Pack

A going up ceremony was held on Monday night in which V. Blewett R. Ezard, D. McArthur, W. McCargar, B. Rennie, B. Ross, D. Smith and R. Solly were received into

Keep the Alsweet Carton ends coming in boys, we need all we can get. Don't forget to collect scrap for the drive.

Full uniform from now on. Next meeting, April 12, 6:30 p.m. sharp. Duty six—Green.—Golden Quill.

Make a Date to Attend



LEGION **AMATEUR** NIGHT

April 23

If You Can Do Anything, ENTER NOW!

Four Classes—Adults

Junior High Elementary School Grandmaws and Grandpaws

Entries must be in by April 15

Can be left at Post Office, Milne's Jewelry or with Dave Thompson

ALL PROCEEDS TO AID THE YOUTH CENTRE

Sponsored by Summorland Branch, Canadian Legion

FEATURING FINE B.C. FOODS

Prizes - Prizes - Prizes

Win a lovely Budgie Bird, complete with a Beautiful Floor Cage EVERY NALLEY PURCHASE ENTITLES ONE CHANCE

NALLEY'S TANG..... 32-oz. 25c - 16-oz. 45c NALLEY'S CUCUMBER CHIPS 12-oz. 35c NALLEY'S DILL PICKLES 261/2-oz. 49c NALLEY'S LUMBERJACK SYRUP 32-oz. 41c

NALLEY'S FRESH POTATO CHIPS 8-oz. 39c - 4-oz. 25c

Buy B.C. Products

Fresh Fruits — Vegetables — Frozen Foods

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Go-Ahead Farmer

Farm Machines:-

Binder Churn Combine Cream Separator Cultivator Drill Forage Harvester Harrow

Hay Baler Incubator Manure Spreader Milking Machine Movable Granary Mowing Machine Plow

Reaper Seeder Spraying Apparatus Swather

Thresher Tractor Truck

FIL - the fixer . . . his

full name is Farm Im-

provement Loan. Give

him a chance to help

fix up your farm . . .

he's economical, con-

venient, versatile. He

can do almost anything

in making your farm a

better farm.

Equipment:-

Farm Tools Generators Pasteurization Plant Pumps Refrigeration

Buildings:-

Barn Dwelling Garage Greenhouse Granary House for Farm Help Ice-house

Kiln Machine Shed Milk House

Repair and Renovation of Farm Buildings Poultry House

Land Improvement:

Tourist Cabins

Clearing .Ditching Drainage Farm Pond Irrigation Pumping and Diking Installations Purchase and Planting of Fruit Trees

Reclamation and Soil Conservation Sewage Disposal System Tiling Well-sinking

Home Appliances:-

Deep-freeze Unit Refrigerator Sewing Machine Stove Washing Machine

Light, Heat and Water Systems:-

Boiler Built-in Sinks or Tubs Furnace Installation of Lighting, Heating or Water Oil Burner Piping Repair or Modernization of Present System

Water Heater

Check your needs, then talk to "My Bank". Your nearest B of M manager will gladly tell you how to put FIL to work on your farm. Follow the example of thousands of other Canadian farmers. Increase your profits with a B of M Farm Improvement Loan.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank BRANCHES in WEST SUMMERLAND and DISTRICT to serve you

West Summerland Branch: IVOR H. SOLLY, Manager BERT WALTERS, Manager CARLO HANSEN, Manager Kelowna Branch: Westbank Branch: (Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday)
achiand (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Priday
nticton Branch: RICHARD RAIKES, Manager Peachland (Sub-Agency): Penticton Branch:

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817



Thursday - April 8 Gig Young, Mala Powers and Marie Windsor in

CITY THAT NEVER SLEEPS'

Friday and Saturday — April 9 - 10 The Full Length Feature Film Of "THE ROYAL **NEW ZEALAND**

> JOURNEY" In Beautiful Natural Color

Also An Adventure Packed Drama In Flaming Technicolor

"CAPTAIN SCARLETT"

Starring Richard Greene and Lednora Amar

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday April 12 - 13 - 14.

The picture that every man, woman and child in Pentcton and District has been waiting for-the starkly real and exciting story of the sea, which takes its toll from all men, Nicholas Monsarrat's best selling novel

"THE CRUEL SEA"

Starring Jack Hawkins and Virginia McKenna POSITIVELY "NO INCREASE" IN ADMISSION

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

Two Complete Shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Box Office open at 6:30 p.m.

Bowladrome.

Infant Christened At St. Stephen's

Lesley Joan were the names given the tiny daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Heavysides at a christening Sunday afternoon in St. Stephen's Anglican church. Canon F. V. Harrison officiated at the rites and godparents were Mrs. R. A. Fredrickson and Mr. and Mrs. J.

Tea was served to friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heavysides following the ceremony.

Japanese-Canadian Club Dance Popular

About 50 were in attendance Saturday night for a delightful spring dance sponsored by the Japanese-Canadian Club. Guests attending were from Westbank, Kelowna. Penticton and Summerland.

The hall was gaily decorated with balloons and streamers for the event and delicious refreshments were served during the evening. Dancing was to music provided by Min Keta.

In three novelty dances, the broom dance was won by Gerry by Gerry Washington and Yvonne Polesello and elimination by Tomi Kawasaki and S. Koga.

Socially Speaking

Spring Rites . . .

Ina Louisa Bradford Repeats Vows In Nuptials at Prairie Valley Home

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bradford in Prairie Valley Friday afternoon when their daughter, Ina Louisa, repeated vows with Murray Harvey Walton, son of Mr. and Mrs.

About 35 guests were present for the ceremony which was conducted by Rev. Charles O. Richmond, pastor of St. Andrew's United Church.

The bride wore a dress of aqua nylon with white accessories, set off by a corsage of roses and lilycf-the-valley.

Miss Evelyn Bradford served her sister as bridesmaid and was gowned in blue taffeta with white accessories and a corsage similar to that of her sister.

Groomsman was John Giese. At the reception which followed, toast to the bride was proposed by her cousin, Earl Townsend.

Among those from out of town attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. E. Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. George Bradford of Westbank; Washington, spot dance was won and Mr. and Mrs. F. Townsend, Cawston.

The young couple will make their home in Summerland.

Will Reside Here . . .

Free Methodist Church is Setting For Carey-Brugger Spring Nuptials

spring wedding last Sunday when Martha Maria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Brugger, Enderby, and Clarence Bertram Carey, son of Mrs. M. E. Carey of Summerland, exchanged vows before Rev. Joseph James.

The bride, who was given in marriage by E. H. Doherty, was attractively attired in a powder blue suit, white hat and matching accessories. Her corsage was of red rose buds and carnations.

Miss Donna Shaw of Kelowna was bridesmaid and wore a grey suit, red hat and red accessories. Best man was Lloyd Uzick of

Following a reception at the home of the groom's sister, the justweds left for a short wedding trip. On their return they will make their home in Summerland.

Shipping on Canadian waterways, including canals, inland lakes and rivers, is open to all world countries on equal terms except in the case of the coasting trade.

10 Pin Bowlers

attend a meeting on April 13, Tuesday, at the

Everyone interested in 10 pins is asked to

VISITING HERE

Mrs. Jack Allendorf of Nelson ried 25 years ago.

spent the week-end at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Weeks.

Mrs. A. Torrence spent last month with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Smith. She left yesterday for a trip which will take her to Reno and California.

Here from Vancouver is Mrs. B. B. Cooke who is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A.

HOME AGAIN

Mrs. Ben Trafford returned to Summerland Sunday after a trip

TRANSFERRED TO NANAIMO Jack Walsh, former Summerland resident, has been transferred from Mission and is now managing the Overwaitea store in Nanaimo.

VEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil V. G. Morgan, Trout Creek, are parents of a daughter born April 2 in the Summerland General Hospital.

Parents of twin sons are Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Cannings who until recently were residents of Trout Creek. They are now living on the Penticton West Bench. The twins were born in Penticton General Hospital on April 1.

> EXPERT AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS

"Bring Your Troubles to Us" CO-OP SERVICES CENTRE

(Opposite B.C. Shippers)

Phone 5951

arrived here this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sunderwood. Mrs. Allendorf will remain here while her mother is away on an extended trip to Europe. Mrs. Sunderwood leaves Sunday and wil: visit relatives in Steyr, her Aus. trian birthplace, and friends and relatives of her husband in Hellendorn, Holland, where she was mar-

Mrs. G. A. Smith of Fort Langley

Judy Nicholson, Tuesday, was tiny hostess to nine of her friends to celebrate her 10th birthday. Judy is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Present for the festivities and

Entertains Friends

On 10th Birthday

set-in sleeves.

to share in the birthday cake were Laurel Schindel, Marjorie James, Margaret and Elizabeth Graham, Mariyn and June Milne Eleanor Martin, Joyce Bednard and Betty

Dainty, feminine, gracious and, beyond all, pretty is the happy

description of a navy or black dotted beige silk, a good choice

for late afternoon wear and lat-

er on under a silk coat. It has

a deep square neckline front and

back with a border of white

pique. The skirt fullness comes

from a back-dipping hip yoke.

The snug bodice has draped,

The Easter motif was carried out in decorations and refresaments.



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

FOR . YOUR Spring Sport Shirt **Jacket**

Shop Where the Selection is Greatest with Prices to Suit Every Pocketbook.

That, of course, is at

WAST SUMMERIAND, B.C.

New Regulations For Early Apples of the hydrogen bomb.

B.C. Tree Fruits has announced a change in pooling regulations covering early apples which include all varieties, Wealthy and earlier.

Under the new regulations the different varieties have divided into three groups, Transparents, Churchill Reds, Gravensteins and Wealthies in group A, group B composed of Duchess, and group C other varieties of early apples.

In the past all early apples have been pooled in period pools, but the changes which were announced were recommended by the summer apple sub-committee and were adopted by the main apple pooling committee.

Starting with the 1954 season and each year thereafter the new groups will be pooled in weekly pools and receive market returns until the Wealthies have been declared ma-

However, for the 1954 and 1955 season groups A and C will receive some protection. In 1954 the differential between group A and group B will be 10 cents in favor of group A and this differential will be raised to 20 cents for the 1955 season. The differential between group

C and group A will be limited to 15 cents in 1954 and 30 cents in 1955. Tree Fruits emphasizes that the differentials are limits and may be less, depending on market re-

For the time being mature Wealthies and Gravensteins will e included in the main apple pool.

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Milne and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milne motor. ed to Spokane on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Barkwill Jr. and son, Alan, are spending a few

days in Vancouver. Rose Harrison will be spending a

ew days in Vancouver while on hol-

idays from the bank. Howard Milne left Monday by plane for Eastern Canada.

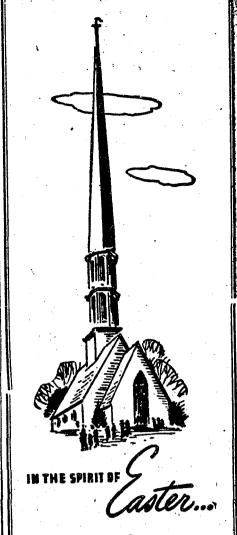
Mr. and Mrs. F. Kuroda left recently on an extended trip to visit relations in Japan.

Mrs. Marie Robinson, Miss Elizabeth Theed and Miss Mildred Clark visited friends in Keremeos last week-end.

The heat generated by the sun now is considered by Canadian scientists to be the result of nuclear. reaction similar to the mechanism

Turf experts say the best time for seeding lawns in Canada is the last two weeks of August or the first two weeks in September when moisture and temperature

conditions are usually ideal.



As a church spire streaks toward a springtime sky—so a **COUTTS Easter Card brings** a message of peace and friendliness straight to the hearts of those you love.

See our complete selection of beautiful COUTTS Easter Cards today. Easter Sunday, April (set date)

GREEN'S DRUG STORE

TERRIFIC VALUE! from **ELECTROHOME**

COMBINATION

9 Tubes

3 Speed Changer

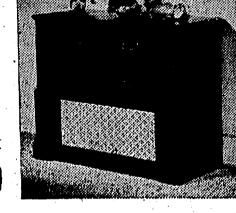
10-Inch Speaker

Long and Short

Wave Wide Range of Tone

Beautiful Cabinet

Price only \$279



young's ELECTRIC

Where Your Dollar Has More Cents".

REMEMBER!

Saturday APRIL 10

Scout Apple Day

Buy an apple and help Scouts attend camp



A dash of straw.

blended with the

touch of flowers . . . and your

world's astir

with seasonal millinery dishes.

Our recipe for a glorious Easter

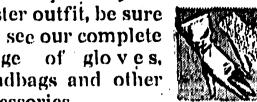
is a bonnet for every outfit . . a

style for every

face ... all at the

right prices.

To complete your Easter outfit, be sure and see our complete range of gloves. handbags and other accessories.



MACIL'S

Ladies' Wear and Dry Goods Ltd.

Speakers Supply **Quotable Quips**

A session of the Speakers' Club is always productive of thoughtprovoking quips and quotations. Following are a few gleaned at the banquet last Thursday

Studies show prehistoric man. was neither bow-legged nor stoop-shouldered - there were no income taxes in those days. A man has reached middle-

age when the girl he winks at thinks he has something in his

The greatest surprise of my life was when I was born-I never expected it.

Matrimony is usually a matter of money.

A man is better off to keep his mouth closed and appear a fool than to open it and eliminate all doubt.

The word "Woman" comes from the Latin words "wo" and "man"-and she's been adding woe to man ever since.

If a bee and a doorbell were married, their children would be humdingers.

The art of conversation is not only being able to say the right thing at the right time but being able to not say the wrong thing at the tempting moment.

Speech is a wheel—the longer the spoke, the greater the tire.



The 2nd Summerland Brownie Pack has been very active this year and many new badges have been earned and presented. Writers badges were won by Sally Wilson, Sheila Allen, Helen Far row and Elspeth Tavender: toymakers by Sheila Allen: house orderly by Sally Wilson, Elspeth Tavender and Judy Mitchell: skaters by Sally, Elspeth and Judy.

golden hands March 12, presented numbers and he then repeated the protect the teachers from what the by Commissioner McIntosh. The Commissioner also pinned wings on Sheila Allen and Pat Kennedy at random. Musical interlude was as they flew up to guides. The provided by a trio, Fred Gale, Mar-Brownies 10 years old and over cel Bonthoux and Jake Knipplewere invited to attend the guide berg and by Marcel Bonthoux who meeting on Mach 24, in order to supplied accordian selections. get a glimpse into "Guide Land" where they will some day be going. We are hoping very soon to be able to have at least part of our meeting out of doors.

Two service stars were presented in February and one in March.

THERE'S ALWAYS

ANOTHER BUS But not another heart. Running for that bus or train may enable you to catch it but, if you are over forty and overweight, it won't do your heart a great deal of good. The overweight person's heart already has a burden in the extra poundage—the extra exertion of running won't help matters. Ordinary walking is looked upon with favor by the doctor but strenuous running is for the teenager or trained athlete.



If you run out of soap flakes, take a cake of soap and rub it against a vegetable scraper. Dampen the soap for flakes; a dry cake will produce powder.



CAMPAIGN c/o Chairman MR. K. HEALES West Summerland, B.C.



The Royal Canadian Air Force now has these giant C-119 "Packett" transports in regular service. These "flying boxcars" can be used in any phase of air transport but are most valuable in airlifting heavy or bulky equipment. Another stride forward for Canada's expand-

Annual Banquet . . .

Speakers' Club Members Advocate Sweeping Social Reform Measures

World planners interested in finding new ideas on how to im prove modern society might get a few tips from members of Summerland Speakers' Club-but if they should pick April 1 to listen in, they would be well advised to note the location of tongue in cheek.

Speakers' chose last Thursday evening for their annual banquet and the April Fool theme reared its head regularly through the program, starting when some members sunk their teeth into a large wad of cotton wool in their dinner rolls and more than 80 diners struggled valiantly with only slightly-boiled potatoes until the mashed variety appeared on the scene.

Sweeping reforms were advocated by speakers and targets for change were accountancy, the P-TA, plumbing, game laws and the monetary system. Advocates were Bob bond interest of \$120 until age 60 Weitzel, Fred Gale, John Kitson, when the bonds would be redeemed

large banner proclaiming "April Fool" in his hands.

Other speakers were caught in a hat trick—they drew a subject from a hat and then gave a threeminute talk on what they had drawn. These speakers were Jack Mason, Alex Watt, Harry Brown, S. A. MacDonald and Walter Wright.

On the entertainment portion of the program, Max Volke gave list forward and backward and identified objects from the numbers

Mrs. Nick Solly gave a lip-quivering reply to the toast to the ladies proposed by "Mitch" Mitchell and ACCOUNTANCY REFORM almost collapsed into her chair from nervousness. She was back theme.

chairman of the gathering; John sue to end the "cold war". Graham who gave the toast to sen- PLUMBING REFORM ior members and George Ryman,

who replied. MONETARY REFORM

Bob Tingley in advocating reform cets". His account of helping a of the monetary system came up friend replace a worn washer was with a program which would leave the most ardent Social Crediter favor of calling a plumber since gasping. He started by criticizing the "Do-it-Yourself" fad struck the present social measures and charg- country. His system should be emed unemployment insurance pay-ployed only by a person qualified ments "so parsimonious you're betas a carpenter, plasterer, paperter off to keep your job": Referhanger and painter who can rering to children's allowance: "You pair the damage caused the rest get five dollars a month if you of the house in replacing a worn can qualify but a carton of cig- washer. arettes and a pair of nylons and it's gone." He urged a Fifth Game law reform adv Freedom—Free Money. Gordon Blewett was de

to his credit and again at age 20. This would mean an income from Gordon Blewett and Bob Tingley and the \$30,000 in cash paid out Nat May started out to be hon- This, he claimed, would purchase ored as member who made greatest an annuity which would pay the contribution to the club during the holder \$400 a month for life. vear but wound up with no more "Then", said the speaker, "you can than the echo of some kind word do all the things you've always by Jack Wilcox in his ears and a wanted to. You can even own a Cadillac without having car sickness. (Car sickness: the sickness you feel the first of the month when the car payments come due). "This plan, he claimed with all the zeal of a first class politician, will mean "health, security and happin-

ess for all." P-TA REFORM

In proposing P-TA reform, Fred Gale advocated development of a program of protection designed to Sally Wilson, Judy Mitchell and a memory demonstration in which protect the parents from what the Elspeth Tavender received their 25 common articles were listed with children learn at school and to children learn at home. He proposed for all dinner meetings that since people talk better after eating, business should be conducted after dinner is served. He urged the P-TA adopt the slogan for their meetings "Stand up and be seen, speak up and be heard, sit down and be well thought of."

Elimination of accountancy was Bob Weitzel's theory for eradicaton her feet and well into a poised ing world ills. By making this and gracious reply before her aud- move, he pointed out, accountants ience realized they had been taken would have to either take producin by the first effort which was her tive jobs or join the army. This contribution to the April Fool would mean production would be stepped up so that there would be Other speakers on the program plenty of everything for everybody were Everett Bates, honorary presi- and the army would be so large dent; Art Higgs, president and that Russia would immediately

John Kitson entitled his program of plumbing reform "Five Fascinating Facts for Fixing Faulty Fau-

Game law reform advocated by Gordon Blewett was designed to Under the Tingley Formula, each eventually eliminate the need for child would receive \$10,000 in fourper-cent bonds at birth—the inter- posed was to lift such restrictions est paid to the parents "for the use as night shooting, shooting from of the child". At age 15, a similar cars, limited seasons, and use of amount in honds would be placed automatic weapons. By doing this,

10 Tables in Play At Auxiliary Cribbage

Mrs. H. Baker last night was winner of ladies' first at the regular Legion Auxiliary cribbage party and Mrs. F. Thompson. Winner of men's first prize was G. Berry with Harry Thornthwaite again winning consolation.

Ten tables were in play during the evening.

he reasoned, in a very short time there would be no game and the need for game laws would no longer exist.

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1954

> Play Casino on CKOV in Kelowna! Monday thru Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Jackpoi up to \$589

It May Be Your Day to Make Some Hay TUNE TO 630 ON YOUR DIAL

These enclosures eligible:

- 1 Measuring chart from Margene.
- 2 Top of Domestic Shortening carton.
- 3 Teapot trademark from Salada Tea.
- 4 Top two inches editorial page, Vancouver
- 5 Saleslip from any Safeway Store.



Say It With Chocolates and Candy See Our Massive Display Chocolate Rabbits, Chicks, Decorated Eggs Cups and Saucers with Eggs, etc. from 5c up

Egg Coloring - 15¢ package you will need this for the contest

Prizes for the prettiest egg, the most novel and the funniest. Be sure and write your name on the egg. Contest Closes April 20

Farm Fresh Eggs, grade A large doz. 54¢

Jam, Strawberry

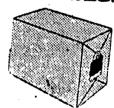
4 pound tin 79¢

Cheerio Pork & Beans WHILE THEY LAST

15-ounce fin 10¢



MEATY RICH NUTRITIONALLY BALANCED NO GAUZE... because



cover is stronger, more absorbent

Box of 30's - 89c REGULAR . JUNIOR . SUPER



for

PLEASANTLY PERFUMED EASY ON THE HANDS

Netted Gem POTATOES

100 pounds for \$2.39

Nalley's Hamburger Relish

Nalley's Relish Bottle 29c Nalley's Mustard Relish Bottle 29c

Phone 4061 for Groceries

Phone 4071 for Meats



Owned and Operated by Rumball and Son



Available in a tempting variety of styles.

St. Michael Sweaters Make the Ideal Easter Gift

Other Gift Suggestions are popular ALJEAN SKIRTS, PENNY LOU NYLON BLOUSES, COTTON CAMISOLES and SLIPS and WELDREST NYLONS with personal length—a different length to suit every individual.

Lunnea Style
Shop

SATE WANTADS TO BUL TO SEL TORENT

Minimum charge, 50 cents; first insertion, per word 3 cents; three minimum ad insertions \$1.00; over minimum three for price of two. Card of Thanks, Births, Deaths, Engagements. In Memoriam, 75 cents per insertion; readers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application.

Bookkeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in Canada and the British Empire: \$3.00 per year in U.S.A. and foreign countries; payable in advance. Single copy, 5 cents.

The Summerland Review

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1954

For Sale—

MEN'S BLUE DENIM WORK pants. Sanforized, size 30 to 40. \$2.98. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

FOR SALE - FIVE ACRES OF bearing orchard. Apply to Box 103, Summerland Review. 14-1-p.

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

AT THE CAKEBOX, SATURDAY special, Spice Cake with fudge icing.

HAND TOWELS ON SPECIAL, 23c 5 for 98c at the Summerland 5c to

KROMHOFF R.O.P. SIRED BABY Chicks. From our exclusive chick hatchery-all popular breeds and crosses. Started pullets all ages. Write today for prices. Kromhoff Chick Hatcheries, R.R. No. 5, New Westminster, B.C.

EASTER BASKETS FILLED with cream eggs and chocolate novelties from 10c to 98c at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

KROMHOFF TURKEY POULTS for 54. Western Canada's largest exclusive poult producers. Write today for catalogue and prices. Kromhoff Turkey Farms Ltd., RR No. 5, New Westminster, B.C.

LADIES' COTTON BLOUSES IN new styles and materials. Sizes 12 to 20. \$1.98. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

Personals—

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

Notices—

WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT discount on orders \$5 or over.

FROM FAMOUS EGG LAYING strains R.O.P. sired New Hamp pullets, vaccinated against Newcastle and bronchitis. 10 wks old \$1.20, 12 wks old \$1.50 any Kromhoff Farms quantities. RR5, New Westminster, B.C. Phone Newton 60-L-3. 27-tf-c

YOU NEED A SARDIS NURSeries Catalogue as a guide to fair prices when buying plants. Free on request. Sardis Nurseries. Sardis, B.C.

For Rent—

CEDARBROOK AUTO COURT automatic gas heating, modernly equipped, special low winter rates - Phone 2962. A. H. Jac-

Coming Events—

SPRING TEA, cooking and Anron sale on Anri 24 in Hold Child Hall. Tea will be served 2:30 to 5 p.m. Everyone welcome. 14-8-c.

SUCMING OF PICTUPES BY Summerland reonle - Olls and photographs, Saturday April 24. 2 to 6 n.m. in Oddfellows Hall. Shongored by Women's Institute. Tea 25c. 14-3-c.

REGIT AR FISH AND GAME AS sociation meeting Monday, April 12, 8 n.m in Nu-Way Annex, General husiness, renorts of delegates to zone convention and films,

RESERVE APRIL 21 FOR NEW Wastminster Band Concert. 8 n.m. in High School auditorium. Proceeds in aid of Summerland High School band trip to New West- 13

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE 15 Summerland Branch of the Ca- 16 nadian National Institute for the Blind will be held in the High 18 School Library on Monday, April 12 at 8 p.m. All those interested are invited to attend. 14-1-6

MAY 27 AND 28 - SECOND ANnual Summerland High School Band Concort. 14-1-0

Wanted-

WANTED - HOUSEWORK kind by day or hour—call at Room 5 over Cakebox—ask for Means Laura Margaret Alen. 10-6-p Spring cleaning or work of any

Services—

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

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

FERGUSON TRACTORS AND Ferguson System Implements sales, service, parts. Parker Industrial Equipment Company, authorized dealers, Nanaimo and Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C., Phone 17-tf-c

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

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

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

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

SUMMERLAND AUTO Court. Year-round accommodation. Phone 4342 for reservations. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cashman, 7-tf-c.

INCOME TAX RETURNS COMpleted for individuals and fruit growers. Lorne Perry. Tel. 5556.

In Memoriam—

In loving memory of our dear Sister and Aunt, Mrs. R. Barclay, who passed away suddenly on April 6, 1953. Sadly missed by sisters, Maud, Ella and May; Brothers Frank and Walter and Niece Hel-

Corporation of Summerland

Pound Notice

Public Notice is hereby given been impounded in the Municipal Pound at Prairie Valley, B.C., and same will be sold on Monday, April Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone 12, 1954, at 12:30 p.m. o'clock, at said 41-tf-c. Pound if the fees, fines, charges, costs and damages are not sooner

Description of Animal-1 Bay Gelding, brand X lazy R bar on right hip, about 1100 lbs. C. W. REINERTSON

Poundkeeper. Dated April 7, 1954.

Announcements-

FOR SALE - WEDDING CAKE boxes; 6 for 500; apply The Sum. merland Review. Phone 5406."

Sunny March Sees Low Temperature

With only four days overcast, Summerland saw more of the sun during March than it has in the past two years but the mercury hung around lower levels with a mean of 36 during the month as compared to 42 last year and 39 the year before.

Total hours of sunshine during the month was 147.2 compared to 143 last year and 125.2 in 1952,

Highest thermometer reading during March was 56 while low was a frosty 13 degrees.

Following were the readings at the climatological station during March:

48

46 44

47

8,5ò 17 23 31 8.10 6.10 2,40 6.80 07,8 1.20 7.80 29 82 81 25 28 27 22 27 84 26 23 13 .10 1.70 6.80 7.20 6,40 10.90 8.50 2.00 7.60 9.80 11.10 18 9,90 5.10

1.80

1,80

FOR QUICK RESULTS—

USE REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS

Dial 5606

For FREE Delivery PIE CRUST MIX — Purity 2 pkgs 21c MARMALADE — Malkins 4 lb tin 63c

A BLENDED SHORTENING that BLENDS BETTER

Jewel Jewel

SAVE YOUR JEWEL CARTON TOP AND SEND FOR A BIRTHSTONE PENDANT

SOCKEYE SALMON — Fancy Ocean King 2. for 69c

BISCUITS — Weston's Rainbow

EARN CASH!

for your favourite worthwhile cause



2 for 75c

TOMATOES — Okanagan Brand, 2 for 39c **OX-TAIL STEW** — Puritan — In handy Plastic Bowl

NOCA Ice Cream

Frozen Fruit and Vegetables Fresh Fruits & Vegetables Daily

Boothe's Grocery

Your Friendly Service Grocer

\$100 A MONTH FOR LIFE FROM AGE 60

This is the plan* -- suppose you are not over 50, you make regular payments to the Sun Life of Canada. At age 60 you start receiving \$100 a month for life or, if you prefer it, \$17,149.00 in cash—both amounts can be increased by accumulating annual dividends. If you are over 50, benefits are available at a later date. FOR YOUR FAMILY

Should you not live to the age of 60, \$15,000 will be paid to your family on your death. *Slightly varied for women.

By completing the enquiry form below you can obtain details suited to your personal requirements. The plan covers all amounts of premiums from as little as \$5.00 per month and the cash or pension can in most cases commence at age 50-55-60 or 65.

> S. R. DAVIS, Sun Life Agent BOX 240 - KELOWNA, B.L.

Name		***********
	······································	
Exact date of, birth	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
		• ,

West Summerland. **Building Supplies**

Phone Your Lumber Number 5301

Lumber and Building Supplies

Agents for BAPCO Paint See us for your Spring Requirements

Southern Growers Better Informed

Presence of the press at Southern District Council meetings came under discussion at the session last Saturday and the discussion closed and an exchange of bouquets on the co-operation which exists between press and council.

President Eric Tait opened the discussion by answering a criticism which appeared in a newspaper (not The Review) on the manner in which meetings were conducted. The criticism was that a lengthy off-the-record discussion was held during the meeting and the writer expressed the opinion such discussions should be held at the end of the meeting rather than tie-up the press representatives who must sit through reports which they cannot print.)

Mr. Tait answered the criticism by pointing out that it was not always possible to schedule discussion which was not for publication and the instance quoted was unusual because of the length of the discussion. At the same time, he expressed appreciation for the cooperation the council has received from the press and observed "Growers in the southern part of the valley are much better informed than those in other sections."

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

J. BERG

Construction Work SPECIALIZING IN INTERIOR FINISHING, STORE FIXTURES AND KITCHEN CABINETS

PHONE 4399

1. O. O. F.



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

Pumice, Concrete and Chimney Blocks

Are Now Manufactured at Penticton By

OSOYOOS CEMENT **WORKS LTD.**

PENTICTON - ROSETOWN AVE. **PHONE 3840**

Expert Piano Work



Len H. Metcalfe PIANO AND ORGAN TECHNICIAN 24 Years Experience in Tuning, Cleaning, Repairing PHONE 5286 SUMMERLAND

O'Brian & Christian

Barristers, Solicitors Notaries Lorne Perry's Office

West Summerland Monday and Friday-1 to 3 p.m. AND BY APPOINTMENT

> FOR PERSONAL AND

PRESENTATION GIFTS

New and Larger Stock at our new Location GRANVILLE STREET

W. Milne

H. A. Nicholson,

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

with a feeling of mutual respect O.K. EXCHANGE LTD 149 MAIN ST., PENTICTON **Phone 5667** We Buy and Sell New

and Used Goods



KIWANIS MEETS

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

BOYLE & AIKINS **Barristers & Solicitors**

Monday and Thursday 2 to 5 p.m.

MONRO BLDG.

West Summerland, B.C.

Maywood PHOTO STUDIO

PORTRAIT STUDIO COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY PHOTO FINISHING MUSIC SUPPLIES

Phone 3706

YOUR REPRESENTATIVE FOR

Manufacturers Life May be contacted at Penticton Phone 2885

IF NO ANSWER PHONE 2910 W. P. SUTER



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Types of **RADIO** and FECTRICAL REPAIRS DELUXE

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ELECTRIC **Dial 3586** Granville St.

For All Your **Building Needs** S. Manning

Phone 3256

LUMBER YARD

MILLWORK - B-H PAINTS STORM SASHES



FAST, RELIABLE TRUCKING **SERVICE**

We Cam Carry Any Load Anywhere COAL - WOOD BAWDUST

PHONE 8856

Summerland Huneral Home Phone 4051 — Ambulance Service Operated by

Penticton Funeral Chapel Memorials in Bronze and Stone

R. J. POLLOCK Night Phone 2670

Penticton, B.C.

A. SCHOENING Night Phone 8154

Local Representatives:

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

SPORTS

Down The Alleys . . .

DOWII		788	
Standing of "	B" Division in	the	High team-
King-Pin Bowl	adrome Bowl	ing	Standings:
league at March	31, 195 4 .	- 1	Firemen
Pirates Won 1 P	oint		High School
Total State of State	160 100 140	418	Summerland
J. Donerty I. Adolph B. Simpson T. Farrow H. Kean	149 136 118	403	Credit Union
B. Simpson	153 131 264	548	Jr. Credit Un
T. Farrow	198 248 163	609	Box Factory
H. Kean	144 144 137	425	Farm
Firemen'Won 3	Points	÷.	Pirates
		446	Results of
S. Weber	128 189 129 131 174 182	487	sion in King I
F. Gould	181 247 246	674	ing league:
J. Dunsdon	131 174 182 181 247 246 131 131 179 166 210 229	441	ing league: Meateteria
P. Dunsdon	166 210 229	605	Bowladrome
Credit Union Wo	m 0 Points		Red Sox
M. Kean	124 153 137	414	Dodgers
B. Butler	129 103 197	429	Superchargers
A. Beggs	132 181 197	510	Overwaitea .
G. Beggs	136 159 113	408	Review
D. Kean	140 123 123	386	Pheasants
High School Wo	n 4 Points		Monday, Apr
~	004 000 004	614	30 -4.4
D. Butler	204 206 204 125 115 140 168 188 158 124 174 210 137 130 251	380	N. Lichtenwa
R. Lawley	168 188 158	514	M. Tada
B. Daniels	124 174 210	498	R. Huva
S. Burnell	137 130 251	518	J. Lichtenwa
Summerland Mo	otors Won 0 Po	ints	J. Heavyside
R. Desilets	135 204 208	547	Bowladrome
F. Downs	127 182 148	457	E. Daniels
E. Desilets	137 152 173		R. Daniels
T. Young	194 200 166	560	M. Stewart
N. Desilets	64 136 99	29 9	A. Austin
Farm Won 4 Po		7.	H. Woods
N. Taylor	180 183,154	517	Handycap
A. Aikin	111 136 120		
C. Aikin	220 227 196	643	
J. Newton	243 215 194	652	K. Heales
W. Weinburger		54~	K. Heales N. Thornthw
Box Factory W	on 3 Points		B. Walton
B. Gill	164 144 167	475	
B. Gill R. Dolder	138 160 114		Handycap'
G. Dolder	164 190 222	570	Supercharge
A. Huva	155 162 140	45	E. Mayert
Low Score	78 99 154	34	M. Mayert
Jr. Credit Unio	n Won 1 Point		B. Hepperle
D. Gilbert	130 106 144	3 ^^	L. Jackson
M. Gronlund	78 168 154	40	J. Berg
B. Austin	127 202 140	469	1 0
A. Beggs	138 99 167	314	
L. Lemke	133 136 128	397	
			L. Day
Bert Simpson,	Shirley Burnel,	251;	N. Solly
High three-		560:	1
Francis Gould.		J0U;	C. Tada
Francis Gould,	U(%.		Handycap
			Review
		-	C Crookett

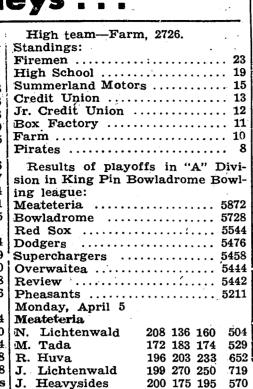
different ... MELCHERS DISTILLERIES. LIMITED

> At first taste you will recognize GARRISON CLUB as something far beyond the ordinary ... a superb Dry Gin -- combination of the distiller's art and the costliest ingredients for those who appreciate life's luxuries. Naturally, it costs more-but once you try it, you will accept nothing less t



another achievement by MELCHERS DISTILLERIES LIMITED Distillers of ARISTOCRAT Real Rye Whisky—B Years Old.

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



Handycap 74 74 74 222 Red Sox G. Williams 233 191 170 564 83 154 149 L. Day 386 N. Solly 260 119 148 R. Lawley 164 167 204 C. Tada 157 260 159 576 30 30 30 Handycap Review G. Crockett 234 170 138 542 Crockett 146 194 96 436 Vaughan 196 232 169 597 M. Wells Wells 185 216 206 607

Handycap 60 60 60 180 **Pheasants** A. Kean M. Kean E. Adams 139 145 216 500 F. Adams 158 236 164 558 A. Armstrong 116 166 143 425 Handycap 55 55 55 165 Dodgers L. Witherspoon 185 150 127 462 O. Neilson C. Dunn Senger

77 186 150

243 157 130

174 85 128

125 123 141

77 77 77 231

173 195 115 485

202 214 316 732

530

387

389

713

503

Green Handycap Tuesday, April 6. Superchargers E. Mayert M. Mayert B. Hepperle B. Hepperle L. Jackson Handycap

72 72 72 216 Dodgers 147 135 81 363 L. Witherspoon 209 114 155 478 B. Green 209 188 316 O. Neilson Dunn 164 191 192 547 V. Senger 172 163 213 548 77 77 77 231 Handycan Pheasants

A. Kean 152 193 138 483 M. Kean 242 141 97 480 E. Adams 134 171 146 451 F. Adams 171 176 219 `566 A. Armstrong 160 200 143 Handycap 55 55 55

165 Review 190 228 185 G. Crockett 106 161 127 394 Crockett 131 166 292 J. Vaughan 539 M. Wells 184 132 182 493 S. Wells 105 204 154 Handycap 60 60 60 180 Overwaltea 125 127 188 440 M. Rogers K. Heales 173 300 178 651 N. Thornthwaite 198 153 210 556 378

B. Watton 132 142 104 D. Clark 257 177 170 604 17 17 17 Handycap Bowladrome E. Daniels 177 222 153 552 R. Daniels 186 181 183 550 M. Stewart 108 150 142 401 Austin Woods 155 218 194 562 253 207 213 678

A. H. Handycap 22 22 22 Montotoria N. Lichtenwald 169 194 141 504 M. Tada 134 172 210. 516 185 209 188 582 R. Huva Lichtenwald 148 228 245 621 Heavyside 186 239 270 Red Sox a. Williams

605 225 204 194 L. Day N. Solly 181 189 109 379 283 231 188 647 R. Lawley 141 127 225 493 C. Tada 191 169 244 604 Handycap 80 80 80

For Tractor and Farm Equipment Repairs CO-OP SERVICES CENTRE (Opposite B.C. Shippers)

Phone 5951



After, six years of research, the University of Maryland Agricultural college has come up with a flightless chicken. The wing-spread is shown here to be as usual by Dr. C. C. Shaffner and Theresa Saunders, a sophomore at the college. But, in an air-minded era, the chickens cannot fly over a knee-high fence, thus eliminating former tall wire barricades.

12 Teams Expected . . .

Okanagan Five-Pin Championships On Summerland Alleys This Sunday ponents in the final game were

Third annual Okanagan five-pin championships will be rolled off ing young curlers, Gary Hackmann, on Summerland Bowladrome alleys Sunday with 12 teams expected to participate in the title matches.

pionship play.

Enderby as well as the local entry

The alleys will be open to specta-

tors who wish to watch the cham-

Bowlers Display

Some Top Form

Coming down the home stretch

of the five-pin league last month,

bowlers showed the benefit of the

season's play and no less than 13

games over 300 were rolled during

the month. Top game was rolled

Oldster (74) George Williams ac-

The men had no monopoly on the

counted for three of the big games

classy 300's and Edna Daniels chalked up a 325 and Nan Thornth.

Others in the not-so-exclusive

class in March were Ralph Daniels,

Mev Wells, Jake Lichtenwald, Ash-

by Herb Wood who posted a 350.

with Nick Solly racking up two.

waite scored a 307.

ley Austin and Bob Gill.

This is the first time the cham pionship series has been rolled in Summerland, the play being in Revelstoke last year and in Kelowna the year before.

Vernon team was title winner las year with the Summerland entry placing third. On the local team will be Don

Clark, Ken Heales, Jake Litchenwald, Phil Dunsdon and Herb Wood with George Williams as spare. These bowlers had the top six averages in the King Pin bowling league this season.

Expected for the event Sunday are teams representing Kamloops, Revelstoke, Armstrong, Salmon Arm, Vernon, two from Kelowna, 120 Penticton, Oliver, Princeton and

146 194 96 436 128 136 89 353 Local Rockettes Drop Both Games 145 176 157 478 In B.C. Tourney

Summerland's High School Rock ettes didn't fare to well in the provincial tourney losing both games they played.

The local hoopsters played good basketball in both games, but ag-187 158 139 484 ainst teams from larger schools couldn't hit the win column.

In the first game, playing ag John Oliver school of Vancouver, the girls went down 60-38 against this team.

John Oliver won the tourney in a thrilling game against Mission by three points. In the first game, Irene Menu

led the local girls with 18 points. In playing against Kitsilano High School of Vancouver, the Rockettes were edged 36-34. It was a close game all the way, with the score tied 7-7 at the end of the firs quarter. The second quarter saw Kitsilano take a 20-18 lead and a close 26-25 edge in the third.

In the last two minutes of play with the locals leading by two points Kitsilano edged ahead and ragged the ball for the final seconds to win the game.

Doreen Fleming was high with 13 points in the second game. The five games played Saturday. saw no team win by more than

three points in the thrilling games. Coaches and players would like to express their thanks to the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs for their assistance and also, Chew Tada, Gordon Young and Jack Lawler for providing transportation.

The final curtain is down on basketball this year and congratulations are in order to the local hoopsters for their winning of the Okanagan Championship.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN BERT BERRY'S SPORTS CENTRE Hastings Street



to Erection. WESTERN BRIDGE & STEEL FABRICATORS LTD. VANCOUVER B.C.

Wi' Besom and Stane

By HAMISH MacFROIT



Last week I stated that it would side Bill Croft were Don Turnbull, be the final column for the year, but due to circumstances beyond my control and the fact that Penticton invited three rinks of local curlers down to their bonspiel, we shall have another short write-up this week. It will be the last, I

There was many a lop-sided score racked up in the 'spiel, but the main idea of the whole affair worked out as planned with a large number of Penticton first game boys having a lot of fun and learning something about the game they will be playing when the new Penticton Granite Club is built.

The only one-sided score we shall mention is the one that Herb Lemke and the boys piled up against the Penticton Herald rink, the score 33-0.

In "A" event, two local rinks played in the finals with Gerry Hallquist emerging victorious over Herb Lemke. Playing on the Hallquist rink were: Gerry Hallquist, Howard Pruden, Harvey Mitchell and Wayne Mitchell. Their op-Herb Lemke and three up and com-Larry Lemke and Richard Blewett. Much of the credit to the win by Hallquist was in the perfect weight his young lead, Wayne Mitchell had. All of the youngsters were very tired by the time the final game rolled around and we tip our hats to them for going as far as

In "B" event, the Turnbull rink, with Bill Croft skipping trimmed a Summerland. Penticton rink skipped by Mc-Laughlin to bring home the bacon. Playing on the Turnbull rink be- the Experimental Station.

Bill Snow and Doc Day.

Play is still going on in Penticton with Service Clubs and high school team playing in little 'spiels of their own and getting in shape for next years curling which will be starting very soon if they don't wind-up soon. There seems to be a lot of enthusiasm in the Peach City and this should make for some good inter-club plays next

Once again I shall say good-bye for the year and good luck and congratulations to all lovers of the Besom and Stane till next year.

Entries Coming In For Table Tennis

A large number of entries already received give indication of success for the third annual Okanagan table tennis championships. The tourney is being sponsored by the Summerland Athletic Club and will be staged in the Badminton hall.

Entries received already are from Penticton, Kamloops, Kelowna, Summerland and Poplar Grove.

Play will start at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday play will start in the late afternoon. Spectators at the tourney will be

welcome and refreshments will be available. K. Kaminishi, winner of the men's singles last year will be defending his title as will Marg Barraud of

Entries can still be made by contacting Miss Dorothy MacLeod at

BOWLERS

Many of our friends who haven't bowled for years are coming back. Why don't you drop in too.

OPEN BOWLING

Tuesday Thursday Friday Saturday

As a result of legislative revisions in the B.C. Hospital Insurance Act which became effective April 1st, 1954, you are no longer required to pay premiums.

The Government of British Columbia, on your behalf, will pay your premiums into the Insurance Fund.

Any premiums you have paid in advance of April 1st will be refunded automatically. Please do not write in concerning your refund as this would only delay your cheque. Refunds will be mailed in the near future.

Hospital benefits will remain the same: all-inclusive public ward accommodation which includes all services provided by the hospital in which you are a patient. The "dollar-a-day" plan will continue as will the \$2.00 emergency short stay charge.

Out-of-province benefits will continue as before, providing you have not been out of the province more than three months. To be eligible for benefits, a person must be deemed a resident of British Columbia, or a dependent of a resident.

A resident is a person who: was living in B.C. on March 31st, 1954, with the intent of establishing his home here and has been a resident since then.

or has lived in B.C. continuously for the twelve month period prior to his entry into hospital

or has been certified by the Deputy Minister of Welfare as being entitled to Health Services.

If a person leaves the province for more than twelve months, he will no longer be considered a resident.

A resident's dependent who is a full-time student at a school, university or other educational institution located outside tha province shall not cease to be considered a resident.

A resident who leaves the province but who maintains a home and dependents within British Columbia shall not cease to be considered a resident.

The British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service



RIALTO Theatre

Thursday - Friday - Saturday April 5 - 6 - 7 Peter Lawford, Richard Greene, Janice Rule, in

'ROGUE'S MARCH"

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday April 12 - 13 - 14 Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwych, Anthony Quinn, in

"BLOWING WILD"

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

Five Features Make

Gorilla

your best footwear

investment

Reinforced vamp and stitching

Selected quality uppers Durable, long-wearing soles

Made by skilled workers

Loafers \$8.50

FISHER'S

SHOES & SHOE REPAIRS GRANVILLE STREET

EVERYTHING

FOR THE

GARDEN

Built to wear

Oxfords

\$8.95

Laced 6" Boot

\$9.95

The family of the late Ace Kercher wish to express their deep gratitude for the many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy following their recent bereavement with special thanks to the reeve and councillors of Summerland.

THE ST. ANDREW'S WOMEN'S Federation will hold a tea and sale of aprons and home cooking on Saturday, April 10.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING of the Summerland Branch, Canadian Legion, will be held Wednesday, April 14 in the Legion Hall at 8 p.m.

> KROMHOFF TURKEY POULTS FOR 54

Western Canada's Largest Poult Producers. Write today for catalogue and prices. KROMHOFF TURKEY FARMS LTD.

R.R. 5 New Westminster, B.C.

Engineer's Boot

\$15.95

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1954

ly for agricultural purposes. Some of its uses are for mulching tree fruits, small fruits and vegetables, as an absorbent in barns and poultry houses, and for making composts. For all these uses the sawdust will become mixed with the soil sooner or later. This mixing may have beneficial effects on the soil and on plant growth or it may trogen in balance. have the opposite effect. In any case incorporating sawdust with the soil requires careful manage dust.

Experiments at Saanichton Experimental Station have concentrated on the use of sawdust for mulching purposes with very satisfactory results and to a lesser experiments with incorporating large areas that are mulched at the sawdust have been made, however, present time. to make a few suggestions and ten tative recommendations.

1. Additional nitrogen must be applied to the soil when sawdust is CNIB Secretary Here incorporated. Present recommendation is that for every inch of For Annual Meeting sawdust incorporated per 1000 square feet, apply 5.5 lb. of ammonium nitrate the first year, 2.7 lb. of ammonium nitrate the second year third year. These amounts are in addition to the fertilizer applied for the crop needs.

2. It is not desirable to incorporate more than two inches at any one time. In most cases this amount should last at least three or four years. An examination of the soil will tell when more is needed.

3. Incorporating sawdust loosens heavy clay soils making them easier to till, provides a better medium for root development, reduces surface puddling, reduces surface runoff and increases the soil organic

Regular MEETING WEDNESDAY APRIL 14

CANADIAN LEGION

8 p.m.

LEGION HALL

Using Sawdust Requires Care

4. Incorporating sawdust increases the organic matter content and water holding capacity of sandy

5. Incorporating more than two inches of sawdust at one time loosens the soil too much making the surface subject to drying out. It is also difficult to keep the soil ni-

6 It is better to incorporate weathered sawdust than fresh saw

Avoid the use of cedar sawdust until more experimental work has been done. 8. Incorporate sawdust on a

small plot basis first and become familiar with the problems that degree on incorporation. Enough may arise before incorporating

9. A Rotovator is a good machine for incorporating.

Annual meeting of the Summerland branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind will and 1.4 lb. of ammonium nitrate the be held in the High School library on Monday evening and here to address the meeting will be P. W. Ogilvy, 'Vancouver, executive secretary of the B.C. Division of the CNIB. Films of CNIB work will be shown during the meeting.

Accompanying Mr. Ogilvy will be J. C. Hembling of Penticton, field secretary for the institute.

The meeting is set for 8 o'clock and all interested in the work have been invited to attend.

Appointed Prosecutor For Vernon Assizes

Named as crown prosecutor for the Yale assizes in Vernon last week was Penticton lawyer Frank C. Christian who also conducts a practice in Summerland.

Only criminal case on the docket was one originating in Osoyoos in which George Murray was charged with manslaughter following a highway death.

Lengths of rope made from papyrus have been found in 3,500-yearold Egyption tombs. Thus rope is thought to have been an earlier server of man than fire.

GET SET FOR TROUBLE-FREE

Your Car Needs a Complete Tune-Up after

Hard Winter Driving

See MARCEL

SPRING TUNE-UP INCUDES CARBURETOR AND

DISTRIBUTOR OVERHAUL - FUEL PUMP CHECK

VOLTAGE REGULATOR CHECK OIL CHANGE AND GREASE JOB

Proper care of your car now will save

money and troubles later

Free Air Cleaner Service with every

Oil Change and Grease Job

GRANVILLE

SPECIAL -

Kepori

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page 2)

of Penticton. Creighton Rines, the other occupant of the car, which rolled over several times, escaped with only slight injuries.

By cutting the building into sections, the residence of Mrs. Pardee was moved from Mineola to her lot near the Baptist Church.

FIVE YEARS AGO - 1949

Fred Schumann was named charter president of the newly-formed Kiwanis Club in Summerland with William White, vice-president; Mel Cousins, secretary and S. E. E. Beach, treasurer. Directors chosen were Charles F. Smith, J. Y. Towgood, Edward Smith, Clare Elsey. C. V. Nesbitt, Mait Kersey and J. E. O'Mahony.

Summerland Board of Trade urged a five-year program to develop a beach about 300 feet in length extending from the home of Constable I. G. Thorstenson north. The idea included construction of a retaining wall along the beach, a lawn to stretch from the wall to the highway and the beach cleaned up to make a real beauty spot.

Liberal nomination convention chose Charles J. McDowell of Vernon as standard bearer for the federal election and CCF names O. L.

Construction was started on the new post office at Summerland lakeside.

WHAT?

GROWS with the economy-CAN BE sold instantly -PROVIDES good income -

M.I.F.

Mutual Income Fund

Penticton, B.C.

FOR SALE-RECEIPT BOOKS. Books of 50 receipts with blank duplicates, 35c including tax. Call at The Review.



newest miracle of research in wall paints. Rich as velvet ... tough as rubber...

COME IN and see the lovely range of pastel and deep colors.

SUPER KEM-TONE is made by the makers of famous KEM-TONE and KEM-GLO.

Butler Walden

Shelf and Heavy Hardware

Annual

I.O.O.F. Hall

A full attendance is desired to discuss plans for

Election of Officers

NARES INVESTMENTS

Dial 4133

eetino

Summerland Rink Association

TUESDAY APRIL 13, 8 p.m.

artificial ice in arena

"Reports

MOTORS

PHONE 2750

West Summerland

3 years old



Hoes 7" - 8"

Rakes, 14 tine

Bamboa Lawn

each \$1.98

each \$2.19

Rakes, each 27c

CULTIVATORS - FORKS OF ALL KINDS - SHOVELS

SPADES - ETC.

GARDEN HOSE—Plastic, 10 year guarantee, 50 ft, with couplings \$7.95

No threaded connections, no twisting of hose, no

skinned knuckles. Easy to work.

HOSE and PIPE CONNECTIONS, ea. 60c



Washers, Couplings, Sprinklers, Nozzles, Etc. Liquid Fertilizer, Weevil Bait, Atox, Slug Killer, Garden Dust

Dog and Cat repellent—A repellant to remedy habits that are destructive to overgreens and plant life—Rain won't wash it away—Harmiess to all pets, yet safe and

Get a Bottle Now — 95c

STORE DEPARTMENT Serving Summerland Since 1908 FREE DELIVERY **PHONE 5506**

From Poast to Poast Aristocrat 8 years old Anniversary 5 years old 4 years old

Viscount Melchers Special Reserve GIN London Club London Dry

> QUALITY BRANDS

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

TAX CORNER

Where Do I Go From Here? VALUATION OF INVENTORIES

Central Bldg.

Vornon

Each year at this time we have difficulty in pricing our inventories for income tax purposes and there seems to be a great variety of opinions on this question. What is the correct procedure?

The Income Taxand Regulations provide three alternative methods for valuing the property described in an inventory;

(1) At its cost to the taxpayer or its fair market value, whichever is the lower.

At its cost to the taxpayer. (8) At the fair market value.

Inventories must be valued in the same manner from year to year and the method of valuation adopted by the taxpayer cannot be changed without written permission from the Incomo Tax Dopartment.

KEEPING OF BOOKS AND RECORDS What books and records must I keep for my small business and how long should I retain such records?

The Income Tax Act prescribes that every person carrying on business shall keep records and books of account in such form and containing such information as will enable the taxes payable to be determined.

Such records must be retained until written permission for their disposal is obtained from the Income Tax Department. For an adequate record keeping system for your particular business you should consult your accountant.

IF YOU HAVE A PERSONAL TAX PROBLEM YOU ARE INVITED TO CONTACT

Kamloops Penticton

Phone 2848 **Balmon** Arm

To Renew C D Interest

Municipal council will take leadership in a plan to streamline and revitalize Summerland's civil defence program and develop a thoroughly workable plan tailored to fit the role this community will be expected to play in the event of attack or disaster. Reeve Atkinson Tuesday reported

on a meeting with Captain A. M. Sound Business and pointed out the reeve and councillors are responsible for development of a civil defence plan and it is their intention to fully assume that responsibility.

He said it was their feeling that the full civil defence program was ret applicable to a community of 3,500 and it becomes too cumbersome in attempting to apply it here.

The Okanagan Valley, Reeve Atkinson said, has been designated as a reception area for victims of coast attack or disaster and the program for Summerland will be concentrated on that phase of

Plans which have already been laid will be brought up to date and those who have participated in the program up until now will be asked to continue serving.

A letter from Capt. Temple was read to the council meeting announcing a meeting of civil defence heads to be held April 20 to review plans; for general discussion and to meet the municipal appointee to the civil defence com-

Curriculum Theme Of Teachers' Meet

Curriculum is the main theme of resolutions to be presented by the Okanagan Valley Teachers' Asso ciation at the annual general meeting of the B.C. Teachers' Federation in the Hotel Vancouver during Easter week.

Endorsation of the trend toward more specific suggestions in the latest courses of study in English is requested, as well as revision of other bulletins issued by the Department of Education.

They are asking that answer books for mathematics 91 be included in the government's text book rental plan and that more practical texts be selected for mathematics 7, 8 and 10.

.The BCTF is requested to urge the Department of Education to resume publication of "B.C. Schools", in order that there may be direct communication between the teach-

The main address "Realigning Our Education to Suit the Cana- and is now only four per cent. dian Scene" will be given by Dr. Neville Scarfe, dean of education of the University of Manitoba. The Hon. Robert W. Bonner, minister of education, will address the first business to whet anyone's appetite!" session of the convention.

R. B. Cox of Penticton, OVTA president and John Hassard of Armstrong, geographical represen, tative on the BCTF executive will represent the Okanagan Valley Teachers' Association at the convention. A. D. Gatley will represent the Summerland Teachers' Association.

Will Oppose Water Licence for Hatchery

cubic feet per second from below, the dam will meet objection from the municipality of Summerland, said, need the rehabilitation ser-

forward an objection to the Water ly of the services brought to their Rights branch to protect the muni- homes by the field workers of the cipality in the event more might sometime be needed from Mr. Ogilvie is a memory Vancouver Kiwanis Club. cipality in the event more water organization.

Rules Outlined

Three rules-"Don't go overboard on fixed assets; Don't overtrade; Don't overbuy" were listed as the key to sound business operation by an expert in the field speaking to the Board of Trade last Thursday night. Speaker was A. T. Tindalè, B.C. manager of Dunn & Bradstreet, who entitled his remarks, "Three Ways to Avoid Bankruptey". For those who prefer the positive approach, he had an alternate title: 'Three Ways to Success".

Mr. Tindale, who has been with his company for 47 years, gave an interesting outline of how a business sometimes go into bankruptcy even when doing a good business. He interspersed his talk with numerous anecdotes to illustrate his points and displayed a keen sense of humor not usually associated

with an austere credit rating firm. Many businessmen who have been successful during the past 10 years have been so, he said not because of themselves but in spite of themselves and warned that many have been following dangerous business practices which would have been disastrous had they not had the crutch" of inflation.

No stranger to this district, Mr. Tindale recalled he travelled through the Okanagan by horse and buggy in 1912 and recalled business acquaintances here at that time.

As he outlined various ways a firm can go broke at a time when business is booming, he recounted a conversation with a friend whose business practices he didn't approve. He told his friend "You're going to go broke making money." "At least that will be a change," was the rejoinder, "I went broke in 1923 losing it."

He emphasized the most important part of business is in accounting and control and maintaining working capital in proper relationship to business volume.

For the grocery business he had a kind word. "Groceries today are cheapest they have ever been in history from a profit point of view, he said. Wholesale mark-up a few The main address "Realigning per cent but by volume trading,

Substance of 'Mr. Tindale's remarks was contained in his warning "Don't take, unnecessary risks,

Work Among Blind Related to Kiwanis

Percy-Ogilvie, regional executive officer of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, was the guest speaker at the Summerland

from the blind person's point of view-meeting the daily problems of life, shaving, eating, getting An application of the Summer about in cities, travelling. Blind land Fish Hatchery for water rights himself for 30 years, Mr. Ogilvie at Shaughnessy Creek to take two spoke with humor and profound understanding.

The majority of blind persons, he Councillors Tuesday decided to vices of the CNIB. He spoke high-

Mr. Ogilvie is a member of the

"Ideal Location"...

Summerland Board of Trade to Press For Agricultural College Here

that if the contemplated provincial the agriculture of these areas. agricultural college be established, that Summerland be considered as board members to press energoti- Mrs. F. E. Atkinson the location for the institution.

of the subject at the board monthly finite need exists for such an in-meeting last Thursday night. Dur- stitution in B.C. "In Saskatohe. ing the discussion, the many fea- wan", he said, "there is an agricultures-climate, availability of land, tural college which is very successproximity to experimental station ful and in this province we have and central location-were all point- twice the budget and agriculture

to estimate of Agricultural Minis a fine dairy herd there as well and Marie Robinson, treasurer. New ter Kenneth Klernan and would be expressed the belief the board directors added were Robert Almonths term.

This is not the first time Summerland has been proposed to the Reeve F. E. Atkinson who express- B.C. of the CNIB, who gave a regovernment as the site of an agri- ed the opinion the college should view of the multi-service agency cultural colloge. Walter M. Wright be integrated as a department of for rehabilitation of the blind. There recalled last week that when he the university and possibly follow are at present in this province, 1,888 was president of the board three the suggestion of having several registered blind and a new regisyears ago that he went to Victoria points through the province for trant is added at the rate of one and discussed with government of- field study. In the U.S., said Roove each day, Also addressing the mont ficials the same proposal.

had been advised by an informed proven very successful and the spoke on the work in this area. , source that the government plans nucleus should be at the university. Mrs. Atkinson gave a report of definitely to go ahead with the on- He expressed the opinion that the the annual meeting in Vancouver tablishment of the college. He said experimental station could not be and on a visit to Queen Elizabeth he had heard one suggestion that looked upon for any assistance to Hall, residence for blind in Vancouthe college should be established the college since the staff there ver. in Vancouver as a department of was not qualified to teach and prewith units located at Kamloops and to take on such extra assignment. I film on glaucoma.

2001年1月27日中华的大学的主义是一个大学的主义,这个大学的主义,这个大学的主义,这个大学的主义,这个大学的主义,这个大学的主义,这个大学的主义,这个大学的

making strong representations to Summerland where students would the provincial government urging spend a part of each term to study

Leonard L. Trippe urged the cally for the establishment of the This action followed a discussion college here and pointed out a de-The college being considered is central, he pointed out, facilities re-elected were executive officers would cost somewhere between \$1 are available for experiments at and \$2 million dollars, according the experimental station, there is Mrs. A. K. Macleod, secretary; Mrs. train about 150 students in each 10 had every right to press for the establishment here,

Only opposing voice was that of Atkinson, the scheme of centraliz- ing was E. H. Hembling, Pentic-E. E. Bates told the meeting he ing agricultural extension work has ton, CNIB field representative, who

merland Review

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, April & 1954



This photo of the 1952 hydrogen bomb blasts in the Pacific shows the mushroom effect forming two minutes after the blast. The photo was taken 50 miles from the detonation site at a height of 12,000 feet and caught the mushroom before it spread out to cover 100 miles of ocean. Ten minutes after this pattern was formed, the cloud stem had pushed upward about 25 miles into the stratosphere.

\$675 Collected . .

Fund Drive For High School Band Passes Half-Way Mark in First Week

Band committee drive for funds to send the High School band to New Westminster for the May Day festival and to the provincial band clinic climbed past the half-way mark of their \$1,200 objective in the first week with contributions already totalling \$675. This initial response came from a letter sent to the parents of all high school pupils.

the New Westminster trip.

gan during the Easter holidays

in the High School auditorium, is

Outstanding Band

Here Wednesday

through the Okanagan during the

Easter holidays. They bring with

them a reputation for a perform-

ance of an exceptionally high qual-

The visiting band will he host to the provincial band conference on

May 14 and 15 and Summerland

Versatility of the Royal City band

is reflected in their program which

includes the always-popular "bras-

sy" marches as well as concert sel-

ections. And to be sure no musical

taste is overlooked, boogie is in-

The visitors will arrive here on

Wednesday afternoon and plans are

being completed for billeting the

young bandsmen for the night.

To Former Employee

Councillors Tuesday afternoon

cher, whose sudden passing occur-

The council will write Mrs. Kor-

note the high exteem in which he

Pay Silent Tribute

red since their last meeting.

he served the community.

the conference.

cluded too.

School Board Asks for Sidewalk

School Board delegation Tuesday Next Wednesday band members afternoon appeared before the mun will launch another phase of their icipal council to request sidewalks fund-raising program with a bottle in front of the high school on Gran- drive through the district. Resiville Road and Rosedale Avenue dents are being asked to gather there are enough normal ones in and presented a plan for landscap- house and notify a committee meming that corner to give it an at- her where the bottles may be coltractive appearance.

Earlier the school board proposed a sidewalk and council asked if the board would be willing ic share the cost on a 50-50, basis. School board chairman J. Y. Tow- mann or Henry Schaeffer. good explained to the council there was no provision in their budget cal school band will sponsor the Mr. Ogilvie discussed blindness and it would not be possible for band which is touring the Okana- not to public liability and property jardins, teacher in the Summerthem to contribute to the cost of the work.

Mr. Towgood then pointed out that if the School Board did share expected to be a performance of per cent. in the cost, they would first have the highest calibre since the Royal to have their share approved in City band is regarded as one of then would have to turn to the vince. council to obtain the money so that under such an arrangement the money would be coming from the same source but complicated

Reeve Atkinson informed the delegation, which also included Frank Maddocks and B. A. Tingley. that the council was planning a program of sidewalk construction this year and their representations will be considered when the program is being mapped out.

The landscaping plan of the school board includes a lawn area at the corner, shrubs, a row of silver birches and a parking area o accommodate about 140 cars.

Again Heads CNIB

Mrs. F. E. Atkinson Monday night was re-elected chairman of the Summerland Branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind at the annual meeting hold far more diversified." Summerland in the High School library. Also J. E. Jenkinson, vice-chairman; stead and Mrs. C. G. Woodbridge.

Speaker for the evening was P. W. Ogilvie, executive secretary for

Mrs. Atkinson gave a report on

At the close of the meeting, Mr.

Ends in Brawl . . . !

Summerland Wins Third Commercial League Title

Summerland for the third successive year laid claim to the Commercial puck league championship on Tuesday night when they took a 7-4 victory from Penticton Merchants in the seventh and deciding game of the final series.

The game ended in a first class Brannigan which saw practically every member of both teams mixing it up in one grand melee and out of it Rosie Campbell drew a match misconduct for striking Referee George Morrish and five-minute penalties were handed out to Ehman, Reeder, Hooker and Seigrist. League officials stated a ruling on Campbell's case will be

Summerland had the game in their pocket almost from the beginning. The locals hammered away steadily at the Penticton goal from the opening whistle and Fred Kato drew first blood at the sevenminute mark. Byers added a second at the half-way mark in the period on an assist from Taylor. Castron barely beat the whistle marking the end of the period with the Merchants' first counter.

In the second frame it was again Byers who opened the scoring on'a play from Mascotto. The locals' lead was pushed further up by Dick Steininger who scored on a pass from Byers. Before the end of the period, however, Nyen and Ehman each scored for the Merchants and Summerland held only a one-goal margin at the opening whistle of the third.

That situation was soon corrected when Geordie Taylor and then Billy Eyre each countered to once again give Summerland a measure of security. Getz finished up Penticton scoring at the 15-minute mark and Taylor added another for Summerland just before the Donnybrook Members of the parents' commitbroke out. During the remaining tee expressed keen pleasure in the two minutes, there seemed to be generous response and Treasurer too many grievances needing air-Don Wright states if interest in the junior band continues, "It is un- ing for anybody to concentrate on scoring goals. likely any of the band members

will be left behind when they make **Auto Insurance** To Be Reduced

Most motorists in Summerland spring assizes. up saleable bottles around the will benefit from slightly reduced | Following is text of Mr. Bailauto insurance rates to become ef- lie's letter of apology to the teacher: fective May 1.

lected. Wednesday morning, band Following over a year's study by members in trucks and cars provid-both "board" and "independent" ed by parents and friends will be insurance companies, a new "statisout to make the collections. Com- tical and rating area" has been esmittee members to be notified of tablished for portions of the proavailable bottles are Harry Hackvincial electoral ridings of Similkameen, South Okanagan, North Oka-Next Wednesday evening, the 10nagan, Salmon Arm and Kamloops. Kiwanis Club on Monday evening. this year for such ah expenditure New Westminster High School collision, fire and theft coverage. sion, apologize to Marcel E. Des-

damage, for both private passenger This concert, which is to be staged cars and commercial vehicles. Reduction range from 10 to 20

Accurate statistics have been difficult to obtain because accident their budget by the council and the finest school bands in the pro- and claims figures for this area have been lumped together with a broader territory. But insurance in taking the law into my ownmen generally felt that "more fav- hands instead of discussing the

ored treatment" was justified. Now that the mechanics exist Board of School Trustees. for more localized application of accident and claims statistics, the Mr. Desjardins and to the Princiauto insurance rates paid by dis- pal and Staff of the Summerland trict motorists will have a more One of B.C.'s outstanding school direct bearing on their driving ha- and all inconvenience and embarbands will perform for a local au- bits.

Extension of the 'preferred risk dience next Wednesday night when the New Westminster High School rating plan" to commercial vehicles and it is my sincere hope that this Band presents a concert under will also be made May 1. Introduc-sponsorship of the local school band. ed last year for certain private pas-The 60-piece band will be on tour senger car owners, this plan provides lower rates for drivers with a three-year accident-free record.

To Court Action

5c per copy

An incident which appeared destined to develop into a "cause celebre" is now closed and court action withdrawn with a public apology by John F. Baillie to Summerland High School Teacher Marcel Desjardins.

Mr. Desjardins stated on receipt of the apology, he withdrew the supreme court suit for damages brought after he was allegedly struck on the head with a book by Mr. Baillie. At the same time, the latter threatened to lodge countersuit against the teacher. Mr. Baillie in his apology admits to "unprovoked and unwarranted" assault on Desjardins in the office of the High School principal.

The incident which touched off the dispute occurred in February when the teacher punished Jack Baillie, son of the erstwhile damage suit defendent, by striking him on the head with a book. Mr. Baillie went to the school principal to protest what he regarded as unreasonable punishment, and when Desjardins entered the office, Mr. Baillie is reported to have picked up a book and struck the teacher over the head. He then laid information against the teacher charging him with assaulting his son. charge was dismissed by the police magistrate in Penticton as being unfounded.

Next, Mr. Baillie demanded damages from the teacher and threatened civil suit. At the same time, Mr. Desiardins filed damage action against the father. This action, now withdrawn, was scheduled to be heard in the civil section of the

March 15, 1954.

Mr. Marcel E. Desjardin. Summerland, B.C.

I. John Fleming Baillie, of the Dominion Experimental Station near Summerland, B.C., do hereby Initial rate reductions apply to publicly, sincerely and without evaland Junior-Senior High School for my unprovoked and unwarranted assault upon him in the office of the principal of the Summerland Junior-Senior High School on Tuesday, the 9th day of February, A.D., 1954,

I also wish to publicly admit that I was absolutely wrong as a parent matter in the proper way with the

Finally I wish also to apologize to Junior-Senior High School for any rassment caused them or any of them by my unwarranted actions public statement will have such de. sired effect.

Sincerely, J. F. Baillie.

Work Proceeding Rapidly...

Communal Systems on Jones Flat share of proceeds from next week's concert will go toward the fund to

First water will be run through the new Jones Flat pressure inrigation system about May 1 and Water Committee Chairman Councillor Richards at the council meeting Tuesday afternoon noted that communal systems will have to be hooked in before that date since later hook-ups would necessitate turning off the water.

All the 14-inch pipe in the job has now been laid and 1,500 feet were laid by the four man crew on the fit pipe of equivalent wearing ability nal day of laying this portion of and systems must be approved by the line. A second carload of pipe the water department. --eight and 12-inch arrived Monday and was taken to the job ready to

Outlets are being provided at in- the council varied in their intertorvals along the line and the mun- pretation of the original plan as icipality will pay for the connection outlined at the public meeting to tion to the nearest property line explain the program. Councillor and users must pay for the valve Stouart said it was his understandand piping beyond that point.

opened municipal council session front of the properties of Henker, per cent of the cost of replace-with silent prayer in tribute to the Richl, Wilburn, Kets, Doherty, Mo-ment, Reeve Atkinson stated it late irrigation foreman, Ace Ker- Lean, Wilfling, Steuart, Croft and had been his intention that the Ganzoveld. Users with orehards municipality would pay only 40 behind these properties will have to per cent of the cost of maintenance make communal arrangements to as well as of replacement. cher to record the deep sense of obtain water from the main sys-

loss felt by the corporation and to tem.

was set at 13-gauge steel pipe or

Still a question mark in the plans is the matter of maintenance of communal systems. Members of ing that the municipality would Locations of outlets will be in pay costs of maintenance and 40

Lengthy discussion followed on what policy should be adopted re-Considerable discussion on this garding maintenance and it was fithe University of British Columbia sent duties would not permit time Ogilvie showed a very interesting was held for the manner in which point was heard at the council nally laid on the table for further meeting and minimum standard discussion with no decision reached.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO - 1919

Every man available and 50 men from the coast were to be put to work on the construction work authorized by the ratepayers to be done on the irrigation system in the way of enlarging and improvement. North main ditch was to proceed at once. A new tunnel to conduct the water from the reservoir to the north main was to be constructed. Municipal Engineer Fawkes intended to rush all construction work. A 24-inch pipe would be required to conduct the water from the dam on the Trout Creek Point system, provided the whole 459 acres on the point was put under the system.

Tenders were being called for the construction of the Kamloops to Kelowna branch line of the Canadian National Railways.

The Dominion Express Company was establishing an office at the wharf separate from the CPR freight and passenger office.

New officers of the Okanagan United Growers were: President, J. T. Mutrie, Vernon; vice-president, E. R. Simpson, Summerland; board secretary, T. Powell, Peachland; secretary-treasurer, W. J. McDowall. An increase in volume of business of 50 per cent with a decrease in operating expenses of 15 per cent were announced for the previous year.

Fred Brind, H. Sculthorpe, James Forsythe and F. N. Ford arrived home from England.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Eckersley and children arrived from Vancouver and settled in the Borton cot-

Gordon Robinson was engaged to manage the Steuart Fruit Co. packing house.

years of service. Pro-tem officers of the proposed GWVA branch

RSM Austen Copper arrived home after four

were: President, F. A. C. Wright; vice-president, J. Corner; secretary, C. A. Marshall.

THIRTY YEARS AGO - 1924 Basil Steuart accepted position of Associated Growers general manager.

Major Hutton, whose "red ink" account with the Summerland Fruit Union, now in liquidation, was to have been made a test case, made full settlement of the union's claim.

Officers of the Summerland branch of the B.C. Art League were: President, J. W. S. Logie; vice-presidents, Mrs. G. L. Salter, Carrol Aikins; secretarytreasurer, Mrs. J. M. Sutherland; committee, Mrs. Pares, Miss Vicary, Miss Cartwright, Miss Doris Cordy, Mrs. Rounds, W. Simpson and C. P. Nelson.

W. R. Verrier purchased the Lakeside Meat Market.

F. R. Gartrell planned to go extensively into dairying and to extend his apiary, with a view to diversified farming.

Greatest community effort ever staged here was successfully put over when a public holiday was declared by Reeve Campbell and every effort was concentrated on improving Summerland's tourist park. Seventy-five workers were on hand in the morning and at noon were served a splendid incheon at the parish hall by the Women's Institute. The number was increased to 150 in the afternoon.

Arnold Gayton rented the Lees' property purchased a short time previously by W. L. McPherson. J. A. McKelvie, MP for Yale, made a vigorous speech in the house of commons advocating the completion of the Kamloops-Okanagan branch line. To finish the job it was estimated \$2,250,000 would be

FIVE YEARS AGO - 1949

With its quota set at \$3,000, Red Cross drive, under the chairmanship of Jack Dunsdon, went over the top with a record collection of \$3,235.53.

School District No. 77 decided to continue its insurance coverage through the insurance brokerage firm of Blane, Fullerton & White, Vancouver, but ordered an additional \$90,000 insurance coverage on the renovated elementary school building which was nearly completed.

Continued on Page 3

In This Corner

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

Walter Reuther, president of the American CIO, speaking on a CBC Press Conference program, suggested all-round wage increases as a means of solving current unemployment. "I think," he said, "what we need to realize is that so long as millions of citizens haven't got the purchasing power to buy the things they need—and that also means textile products—these industries are going to be in economic: difficulties."

Other labor leaders, especially the Communists, have advocated wage increases for the prevention of unemployment and avoiding a depression. They claim that all that is needed is to provide greater purchasing power through higher wages so that people would be able to buy more of the products of industries. On the surface that seems like a very simple solution to the whole problem. With more money in circulation, everybody would be better off, and with the increased sale of goods on the home markets full employment would be assured. What could be simpler than that?

Well, it is simple enough, but as a means of getting industries out of "economic difficulties" it can only appeal to economic simpletons. In the first place, the effect of general wage increases would be a proportionate increase in the costs of producing the goods, which in turn would require a proportionate increase in the selling prices to pay for the increase in wages, which in turn would cancel out the extra purchasing power of the wage increases. The purchaser would thus be no better off in buying power because he could not buy any more than he did before he got the wage increase. Indeed, he might, owing to the higher prices, be inclined to buy less, and the last state of the industries would be worse than the first.

Of course, if by some means wages could be increased without adding to the costs of production, so that prices would remain at present levels, then the additional purchasing power might induce people to buy more goods and the unemployment prob-1em might be solved. But, so far, labor leaders have not devised a means of stabilizing production costs and selling prices, and at the same time increasing wages, which are the chief item in the costs of production. The logical thing would be to reduce wages or else to work harder and longer in order to produce more at less cost, and thus increase the purchasing power of present wages.

We can all agree with Mr. Routher's claim that what is needed to prevent unemployment is more purchasing power. But that power is a very clusive quantity which Mr. Reuther and his friends have been pursuing in vain for many years. In the last tan years wages, union wages in particular, have rison to heights never known before, and yet the

purchasing power of wages has not increased. Mr. Routher's complaint is that it has decreased owing to high prices, But, as we have seen, prices of products are determined by the costs and

the quantity of production. The only thing that can lower prices is greater productivity for the wages paid. Even if wages remisined constant, a higher ratio of production would reduce prices and thus increase purchasing power and at the same time enable our industries to compete on the world markets. That is a much simpler and more effective process than the perpetual race of wages chasing in vain for the mechanical rabbit of prices.

Editorials

THURSDAY, APRIL FIFTEEN, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY FOUR

Pray This Easter. no more joyous experience

RAY this Easter. Pray joyfully from your very simple thing that a little child can do. hearts and the fulness thereof. For real prayer It is talking to God. is devotion, an act of love. And there is no more joyous experience in all the world than loving

The bliss of your wedding day . . . your first unbelieving glimpse of Coquahalla Pass from a train window . . . the serenity you felt sitting quietly on the shore of Okanagan Lake . . . the day your baby first spoke your name . . . the time the doctor smiled and said your mother would get well . . . and the afternoon the radio told you the big war was over.

Add these all together. Live them, feel them, as you felt them then. Happiness . . . wonder . . . peace. Love . . . thanksgiving . . . exhaltation That's what prayer is like. That's what it feels like to pray.

of man what a good meal is to his body and a good book is to his mind. It is sustenance. It is joy. It is growth and gladness and uplifting. It is also a

Signs of Spring . . .

MONG the sure and certain signs of spring A is that calculating far-away look that comes into the little woman's eyes as the first breath of warm air wafts over the meadow and frogs begin to stir in the damp home that has been their winter retreat. Presently the frogs will begin to sing and . spring will really be here, but long before that the uneasiness that betokens spring cleaning will have fixed the season in its appointed place.

Whether or not the accourrements of home are where you, personnally, like them, they won't be there long once that look comes across her face. Some night soon you will arrive home an dyour favorite chair will have moved from the front of the living room, under the window, to a far back corner. It MAY even have moved to the back porch if it happened to have a wobbly arm. Tables will have usurped the place of comfortable seats, and they will be dusted within an inch of their lives and lovely bouquets of flowers will sit upon them - just where the light was best for reading.

All those papers which you had saved, and the magazines still not finished will have gone to the Boy Scouts, along with some old clothes (really not a thing wrong with them.) The windows will sparkle in the

Other Opinions

Other Editors Say:

VOICE OF SANITY

Not that we expect persons here and elsewhere presently embroiled in what someone' has described as a "hillbilly dogfight" to pay the slightest attention to the Voice of Sanity, but we do commend to them, nevertheless, a recent statement of Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie on the subject of human free-

The president of the University of British Columbia-a logician, a realist and an adult mindemphasized that human freedom should not be neglected in these "times of tension".

He was speaking, not on petty matters of parochial origin, but of freedom on the wider scale of human behavior as a whole and how it can be thwarted at every turn without eternal vigilance on the part of each individual. His lesson, however, is applicable at the grass roots level where public opinion is far too often moulded, more's the pity, py well-meaning but misguided pussy-footers whose very nature apparently compels them to butt into every little matter which, by their very entrance, becomes highly-charged and controversial,

Regardless of circumstances, Dr. MacKenzie insisted, Canadians should not forget the need of freedom for the civilized development and the health and welfare of human beings.

His closing remark is worthy of special note. It could be used as a daily reminder to all busybodies, do-gooders, killjoys and meddlers: "We should avoid hysteria, extreme measures, intolerance, stupidity, and unnecessary exercise of arbitrary powers which such conditions (times of tension) lend themselves to."-Kamloops Sentinel.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the Editor

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

Editor, Summerland Review: As the badminton and table tennis season draws to a close, on behalf of the Summerland Athletic Club, I would like to thank you and the Summerland Review staff for your co-operation in printing news

items on our activities during the year. Good publicity such as you have been giving us, increases the interest of Summerland residents in the Athletic Club. We have had a most successful year and appreciate your help in making it so.

Yours very truly, (Miss) D. M. MacLEOD, Secretary Summerland

Athletic Club. Mid-Week Message

I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life. (John 8:12.) Read John 1:6-14,

One of the persons most active and helpful in the work of distributing the Bible in Mexico is a woman who has been blind since childhood. The secretary of the Bible Society once asked her if she could remember seeing the light of the sun before she became blind. She replied: "I don't remember seeing the light of the sun, but I remember very well the moment in which the light of Christ entered my heart and dispersed all the darkness of sin."

This is a most striking testimony of the reality of the words of Christ: "He that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." The darkness of physical blindness, though pitiable and tragic, is not so great compared with the darkness of sin. Thanks be to God who has not left us lost and

abandoned in the midst of darkness. He has sent Christ, our Saviour, to us. If we turn to Him, we learn for ourselves that He is "the light of the world". Our heavenly Father, out of grateful hearts we

thank Thee for Christ. In the midst of the darkness of this world, we turn to Him and find our paths made bright, our spirits filled with hopo. Help us to follow Him this day. In His name, Amen.

and on every Sunday of the year in your own church; for your church is God's own dwelling place. But you can talk to God at all times . . . in every place . . at any hour. For God is always within reach. In the dark of the night, on a mountain top, in a submarine. Think of this wonder. You need no radio, no instrument. You speak, and God hears you.

Learn to talk to God. Learn to pray. Pray to Him, frequently as all great human spirits have done. Pray to Him with a full heart. Learn to accept His wisdom and to draw closer to Him, for this is the way to find strength and courage, serenity and peace.

Prayer makes you a complete person. Learn What is prayer? Prayer is to the mystic spirit the wonder of it. It is possibly the greatest gift we have from God-the ability to communicate with Him. This thing He gave us when He created us in His own image.

furniture on the move again

sunshine, that old can of tobacco, successfully hidden in a corner behind the curtain all winter, will be no more and it is just possible that more recent purchases will have followed suit.

Curtains will have that almost new look that is imparted by the cleaner; the rug will be shampooed to a state of newness and woe betide the foot that treads it still shod in a wet galosh.

All this can happen right now-and what is more, it can be repeated in part when the frogs really begin their song. Nobody can describe spring fever, it can only be felt, and when the housewife feels it. the actions which we have noted, follow as the night the day.

ONE GOOD TURN

Mark Twain, in one of his inimitable afterdinner speeches, once lampooned the "magnanimous incident" stories which often adorned children's books and "uplift" literature of the Victorian age.

Mark to the contrary nothwithstanding, magnanimous incidents do occur, they don't all go sour, and-believe it or not-several of them can be reported on the same page of the same newspaper the

Witness the Columbia University alumnus who once received as a student a scholarship of \$175 "at a time of desperate personal need". He repaid the scholarship and now, years later, bestows upon his alma mater a \$10,000 gratitude gift.

Witness the three-year-old Illinois boy lost all night in the woods during a cold, pelting rain. Searchers found him at dawn lying on the ground with his half-grown collie dog "Corky" standing over him trying to keep him dry. In gratitude for just what we don't know. But with some knowledge of small boys and dogs we can guess quite a lot.

Witness the British dog who waves his tail at the postman, the milkman, and the baker but seizes the rent collector by the seat of the pants. Now did the owner once do that dog a good turn or the rent collector a bad one? We better drop it right there or we'll be over in Mark's corner.—Christian Science

MORE TAXES UPON TAXES

Out-socializing the Socialists, the Provincial Government proposes to eliminate individual responsibility for payment of hospitalization premiums and increase the present 3 per cent sales tax to 5 per cent in place of the fees it found many British Columbians disinclined to pay.

Instead of a minor deduction from the monthly paycheck or a modest semi-annual payment, British Columbians in the course of the next fiscal year will find themselves paying daily premiums on almost everything they purchase except food which, in the aggregate will far exceed what the majority of families now contribute.

The increased provincial sales tax will further increase the cost of living in British Columbia as it only adds to the burden of tax upon taxes imposed by the original levy of 3 per cent. What few people seem to realize in regard to provincial sales tax is that such impositions are not only upon the cost of goods or services, including freight and other charges, but also on top of Federal 10 per cent sales tax and other taxes. Last year's increase in Federal sales tax not only meant increased thousands of dollars British Columbians paid to Ottawa but proportionately more they paid to the provincial tax collector; after April 1 we in B.C. will send to Victoria five cents instead of three cents on every sales tax dollar we contribute to Ottawa. This alone can amount to a tidy sum without the major amount of tax paid on the cost of the purchase.

On first reports the budget brought down in Victoria Monday is disappointing to say the least, with tax increases far exceeding the amount of minor reductions and exemptions and indicating new record expenditures.

This is the time when a reduction in our taxes should be made, not an increase in our burden,---Fraser Valley Record.

The Lighter Side

III-Baller Not Fair-

In a cometery a man stood beating his breast and moaning: "Oh, why did you have to die," There he stood for many minutes repeating this mournful cadence while tears coursed down his cheeks.

It aroused the curiosity of the caretaker, because he had seen this same gent in this cemetery, time and time again, recently, and going through the same dolorous routine. So he went up to the mournful one and asked consolingly:
"Be brave, brother. Who was this loved one?

Your wife? Or maybe a beloved father or brother?"
"No," said the disconsolate one, sobbingly, "it was my wife's first husband.",



Summerland Review

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Notes From

Parliament



By O. L. JONES

Mr. Abbott's tenth budget was very tame in Where can you talk to God? Surely, on Easter comparison with last year's or some of the previous ones. It contained no surprises. Quebec's request for a rebate of 15 per cent to cover their provincial income tax was turned down emphatically. Mr. Abbott made it quite clear that both the federal government and the provincial government have a right to this taxation field. The minister devoted more than a quarter of his total address to this topic. After a sharply worded commentary on the Quebec government's entry in the income tax field, Mr. Abbott said that, if the premier of Quebec wishes to follow his frequently expressed desire for co-operation and collaboration and will make concrete proposals to the federal government which respect the rights of both federal and provincial authorities under the constitution and which would be fair to all 10 provinces and still leave the federal government in a position to discharge its national obligations, then he would always find the door open for full and frank discussion in the hope of finding a mutually satisfactory solution. Apart from this small olive branch offered by Mr. Abbott, it was clear from the tone of his speech that Ottawa is prepared, if necessary, to face the consequences of a new period of strife in federal-provincial relations. He justified his stand:

> "If a credit up to 15 per cent of the federal tax were accepted, it would appear to be difficult in principle to later deny full credit for, say, a 30 per cent, a 60 per cent or even a 100 per cent provincial income tax.

> "If a province has the suggested constitutional priority in the field of direct taxation, then nothing short of the right to reduce federal tax by 100 per cent would be the stopping point. This would imply that a provincial government, without imposing any additional burden on its own taxpayers, could secure to its own treasury the full amount which would otherwise be payable by its people to their national government.

"This would be the obvious consequence of allowing a province to determine the degree of offset against federal tax to accommodate its own tax."

The Quebec Liberal members who were in the house when this statement was made appeared to me to be rather luke-warm in their support of the minister. The Conservative party, on the other hand, have already expressed their view as being in favor of the Quebec demand possibly scenting an opportunity to curry favor with the Quebec electors. No comments have yet been heard from Premier Duplessis or members of his cabinet but, no doubt, these will be forthcoming in the next few days.

I was very surprised that the automotive trade had again been overlooked. These people are carrying one of the heaviest burdens of taxation on their commodities. This taxation ranges from \$300 to \$500 on an average family car. They are actually paying more in taxation to the federal government than the total cost of all their labor going into the manufacturing of their product. My concern is mainly on account of the large number of men and women who, today, find themselves entirely dependent on their car to go to and from their work. This is particularly so in the larger towns where new housing developments are situated at anything from five to 20 miles away from their place of business or work. There has been no cut whatsoever in income tax. This tax is the greatest source of revenue the Dominion government has and this current budget forecasts a revenue of \$4,464,000,000.

Mr. Abbott admitted that there is a slight recession in business at the present time. This is borne out by the latest figures issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. But he forecast a great increase that will more than balance this period in the next part of the fiscal year. He was careful to point out that his optimism depended heavily on the external influences affecting our economy. The chief of these external influences is what happens in the United States. If the US, Canada's best customer, suffers a severe recession, the affect would be quickly felt here. I am not going to give the details of the \$40 million tax cuts on various equipment and commodities that have been passed on to the consumer in this budget, as, no doubt, the press has already passed on this information.

.The house is still struggling through the crim-Continued on Page 6

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counts



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The Summerland Review

GRANVILLE ST.

WEST SUMMERLAND



GUIDE NEWS

spection. A game followed, a relay We were glad to welcome Diane with the Lily of the Valley patrol Gillard as a Guide. winning with 7 points. All second class Guides along with Mrs. Blagborne and Miss Harbicht discussed badges that would liked to be working on, or pass.

The recruits received instruction on second class and tenderfoot tests 364, Lilly of the Valley 315, Orchid haps do not need, but generally we with Mrs. Skipping and Miss Ver- 286, Pansy 363, Buttercup 337.

The meeting was opened with in- rier. Also played a stalking game. defend our position. We are intel-

Twenty-two Guides are taking their hostess badge. The meeting closed with camp-

Patrols points: For-get-me-nots impulse buy foods which we per-

ments about the matter, some pro means "lacking understanding" and and some con, but we women must we do have that. takes and that we may not know everything there is to know about certain foods. Some of us might

Clever Cooking

The Summerland Review

Women are intelligent shoppers!

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1954

ligent shoppers, we are willing to admit that we may make some misbe influenced by bargains that are not really bargains or we may on do a pretty fair job. Certainly we

are not unintelligent because the There have been many heated argu- dictionary says that unintelligent

> The home economists of the consumer section, Canada Department of Agriculture are the people, who as government representative arel concerned with trying to help women be even better shoppers. They have all the information about the Canadian agricultural products we buy in the shops, so it is to them that we turn for information and help. Their booklets on canning, freezing and cooking beef, should be the basis of every Canadian homemakers' kitchen library. If you do not have them, be sure to

write right away to the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, and ask for a free set of consumer bulletins. Incidentally, there is no need to put a stamp on the envelope, because mail addressed to a government department travels "On Her Majesty's Service".

One thing homemakers often discuss are two meats which look very much alike, hamburg steak and ground round steak. Both are available in most shops but there is a difference in price. Ground round steak costs more than hamburg. Why is that? Hamburg steak or hamburg whichever you want to call it is comminuted beef, that is, it is minced beef. Some homemakers think that hamburg steak can be a mixture of meats, such as beef and pork. This cannot be, for according to the Canadian Food and Drug regulations, hamburg has to be minced beef and it cannot contain more than 30 per cent beef fat by weight. In other words it must be at least 79 per cent lean beef.

Ground round steak is just what the name implies, round steak ground. Round steak is not a fat cut of meat so when it is minced it naturally contains very little fat, much less than hamburg steak, that is why it is higher priced also it must be made from round steak, whereas hamburg steak can be made from any cut, such as the chuck or shank. Any reliable butcher, who has established a trade for ground round steak, will want to retain his customers and he will be sure to use only good quality round steak. So it boils down to this, the difference in the amount of fat in the two products and the difference in the cuts that are used for mincing are the reasons for the difference in price.

Some stores do not use the term 'hamburg" or "ground round steak", but speak of minced beef. There are no actual regulations governing minced beef but the price will denote whether it actually is hamburg or ground round steak.

CUB CALLS

There was a good turn out at the meeting on Monday night. The whole pack had flag instruction. Building activity surpassed the The boys demonstrated their skill first three months of the year, 24 playing hockey with chair rungs permits were issued for a total was permits were issued for a total vathe meeting closed with prayer. No meeting Easter Monday, April the commercial and institutional

Next meeting April 26 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.—Golden Quill.

Blair Underwood, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Harvey Underwood, Mrs. J. Collins and his two sons, Gordon and John are travelling to Vancouver returning via

UNITED CHURCH

St. Andrew's -Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Church Service-11:00 a.m. Sermon: "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth". Sunday School for pre-school children—11:00 a.m.

Lakeside Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Church Service-7:30 p.m. Sermon: "He Appeared Unto Me" Rev. C. O. Richmond, BA

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH West Summerland

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

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

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

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

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

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

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

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

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. 6:45 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors (Young Peoples' Service). 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service. Wednesday 8 p.m.

Prayer and Bible Study. A Welcome Awaits You Rev. C. D. Postal, Pastor

Trout Creek Community Church of God.

¼ mile West of Trout Creek Service Station. Sunday Services 10 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.—Services. Wed. 7:30-Prayer Meeting.

Pastor, REV. A. F. IRVING Everybody Welcome 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-Praye and Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Monday-Young People:

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

Continued From Page 2

Members of the Penticton Junior

Chamber of Commerce extension

bers of a Jaycee organization in

Summerland and decided there was

sufficient interest here to form a

Summerland Co-op office issued

lue of \$44,945. Main activity was in

class, while seven new dwellings

were contemplated at a cost of \$13,-

cheques totalling \$35,000 as a sec-

junior chamber in Summerland.

previous year's reco

MORE ABOUT

Pioneer Days

Membership Drive May 17...

Former Members Will Have First Call On Tickets for New Concert Series

The second annual membership drive of the South Okanagani Community Concerts Association will open May 17. Final date of the crew met a dozen prospective memcampaign is May 22, but a complete sell-out earlier in the week will necessitate an earlier closing date.

Dr. John Gibson, president of the Association, heads a hard-working bre. It seems likely that the macommittee which is busy with pre- jority of present members will reparations for the drive. Several new their subscriptions. work parties have been held at the home of Mrs. Hugh Cleland, Campaign Chairman, where indefatigu-D'Aoust, association secretary Micamusement tax) for the series.

Newcomers to the South Okanagan may not be familiar with the achievements of this non-profit organization, which in one initial season has proved that its motto, "A Carnegie Hall in Every Town", is no idle boast. The four outstanding concerts of the season just past were most enthusiastically received and all artists who appeared ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tomlin. ship proved to be musicians of the pleased to hear she is now recuperhighest artistic and technical cali- ating after her recent illness.

Total membership is limited to ond advance on the 1948 apple crop.

he seating capacity of the Penthe seating capacity of the Pen- ance" was presented by Summerticton High School Auditorium. In land Singers' and Players' Club to able workers such as Miss Grace order to know by campaign com- a delighted audience of 450. The mencement day the number of sub-premiere was staged at Penticton scriptions available for sale on May and a third presentation was to be key Bell, and others have readied 1, each canvasser will be given a at Oliver. canvassers kits, complete with re- kit containing renewal cards for newal cards, all of which required subscribers enrolled by that cana large amount of penmanship, vasser last year. Every effort will sorting, checking and re-checking. be made to get in touch with form-It is because of such voluntary ef- er subscribers, who in this way will fort that the community is able to be given an opportunity to renew enjoy a truly first class series of membership. At the campaign dinfour concerts per season at the ner, to be held May 17 at 6:30 p.m., phenominally low price of \$6.00 for on board the S.S. "Sicamous", canadults and \$3.00 for students (plus vassers will be asked to advise of the number of subscribers who did not renew. All available subscriptions will then go on sale at the campaign headquarters at the Harris Music Shop in Penticton.

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Harry Scargill has returned to her home in Edmonton after spending some weeks with her parunder the association's sponsor- Friends of Mrs. Tomlin will be

Easter Sunrise Service

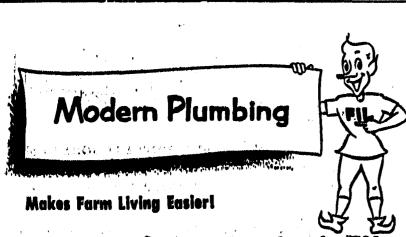
The Annual Easter Sunrise Service

Will Be Held

SUNDAY, APRIL 18 — 7:30 a.m.

On Giant's Head in front of the Mountain View Home

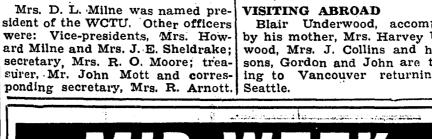
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Canadian Yaciki

M.C. — Jack Thompson of CKOV (Grandpappy Jackson)

Proceeds to go in Aid of Youth Centre

April 23 -- 8 p.m.

Admission: Adults 50c - Students 25c

There will be four classes:

1 - Adults

2 - Junior High

3 - Public School

4 - Grandmums & Grandads

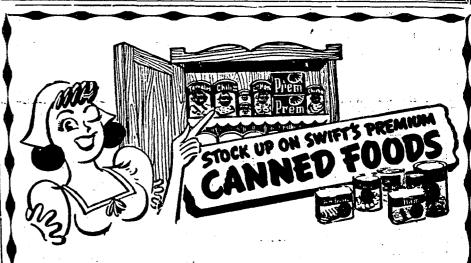
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Tin 46c

Bologna, tin 35c

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Lakeside W.A. members planned three major undertakings in the weeks ahead when they met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Ann Clifford. The projects the W.A. has before it are serving lunch and dinner in St. Andrew's church hall Tilbe and Miss Mary Scott. on April 21 to delegates attending the Kamloops-Okanagan Presbyterial; serving supper to AOTS in Lakeside hall on April 22 and IN HOSPITAL Mother's Day tea and sale to be

chair for the meeting which saw 15 members in attendance.

Following the business period lunch was served by Mrs. W. M. Fell, Mrs. Jack Wilson, Mrs. Frank Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Tilbe.

Dr. A. W. Vanderburgh is a paheld in St. Andrew's hall on May 8. tient in the Summerland General Mrs. Max McKechnie was in the Hospital.

Gardening Needs

3HOVELS, from\$1.99

RAKES, from \$1.65

BAMBOO RAKES, from25c

HOES, from \$2.00

CULTIVATORS, from\$1.25

Agriculture Peat Moss

IN ALL SIZES

from 85¢

Ball Bearing

LAWN MOWER

English Make

from \$13.50

Fifth Birthday Party Enjoyed by Friends

Fifth birthday was celebrated by St. Andrew's Federation Lays Plans Frank Dickinson on Saturday af-

Present to share in the ice cream, sandwiches, lemonade and cake containing nickles were Susanne Aoki, Alan Smith, David Smith, Pat Gillespie, Terry Dickinson Duane Dickinson.

John Dickinson with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. For WMS Presbyterial Here in May

Service Club in response to a request for clothing and necessities and contributions are still being sought to complete another parcel. This was the report of the president; Mrs. George Washington at the regular meeting on Monday evening in the church hall.

The meeting was advised the WMS Presbyterial will be held in West Summerland on April 21 and 22. The WA of the Kamloops-Okanagan Presbytery will also meet in West Summerland. Date for the latter session is May 18. Mrs. Colin Campbell will arrange for convenors to assist in catering to these organizations. A letter from Mrs. Kinnard of the Fellowship commit-tee of the Kamloops?Okanagan Presbytery was read and also the agenda for the May 18 meeting. All members were urged to attend these meetings.

Parcels to Korea . . . !

Visiting committee reports were received from Mrs. B. Underwood, Mrs. A. J. McKenzie and Mrs. J. C. Wilcox. Mrs. G. E. Woolliams has been added to this committee to assist Mrs. Wilcox in the Trout Creek district.

Mrs. W. H. Durick was representative of the Service Club at the friends for the week-end. annual meeting of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind held the same evening and Mrs. J. C. Wilcox was appointed to represent the Service Club on the committee for the church hall.

Arrangements were made to purchase flowers for the church for there for three months. Easter Sunday.

Approval was granted the request of the Lakeside Church WA for permission to use dishes of the spend the Easter holidays. Service Club.

Following the opening hymn, the devotional period was conducted by Mrs. A. J. McKenzie. Mrs. Lionel Fudge delighted the members with her solo, "All in the April Evening". She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. R. D. Dunham.

The president in her report also noted two serving trays had been donated by Frank Young and the basin, previously ordered, is now installed. With the consent of the Federation, proceeds from the congregational supper were voted for this purpose, the balance being

made up from general funds. Next meeting will be held on May 10 and will take the form of a shower for the fall bazaar.

Susan Walker Marks Birthday With Party A party at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. A. W. Nisbet celebrated the sixth birthday of Susan Walker. Present on the occasion were 1! small fry guests ranging in age from five months to seven years, along with their mothers.

Little friends who helped celebrate the event were David Evans, Jane Robert. Jessica Perry, Linda, Marlene and Debbie Charles, Becky and Margaret Downing, Beverley, Bruce, Roddy and Trudy Walker.

Miss Shirley Main, public health urse, leaves for the coast tonight She will attend the Public Health Institute which is held in Vancouver from Tuesday, April 20 to Friday, April 23.

TO VANCOUVER

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Suffering from an attack of pneumonia, Mel Ducommun has been a patient in the Summerland General Hospital. He returned to his home on Tuesday.

VISITING ABROAD

California.

Pat spent a few days in Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Dodwell left yesterday for a visit to Vancouver.

to Kamloops on Saturday, April 10, to attend the wedding of Mr. Walden's grand-neice, Audrey Gregory. They were accompanied by Mrs. M. Ritchie, who visited with

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barkwill, accompanied by Miss Mary Stewart. are leaving for England on Saturday, April 17. Mr. and Mrs. Bark-will plan to be away for five months and Miss Stewart will visit

Mrs. David Munn and Rosemary are visiting in Vancouver.

Mrs. Clarence Adams will leave on Monday for Victoria, where she will visit relatives. Enroute she will visit with her daughter, Phyllis, who is in training at Vancou- Flaming adventure in the savage ver General Hospital. Mrs. Adams hearts of Africa—filmed in breath will also attend the P-TA provincial convention in Vancouver as a dele-

'Mrs. M. Martin will attend the P-TA provincial convention in Van-

Verrier's Meat Market

Specials for Easter Swift's Premium Picnic Hams Lb. 53c

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baker travelled to Vancouver last week-end to pick up Mrs. Baker's mother, ing the winter with relatives in

Mrs. W. R. Boyd and daughter recently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden drove

Miss Elizabeth Theed left yesterday for Vancouver, where she will

couver during the Easter holidays

W. Verrier, Prop.

Veal Rolled Roast Lb. 65c

Pot Roast Beef Lb. 50c

Phone 4806

Baptist Luncheon

About 50 Attend

About 50 were in attendance last Thursday when ladies of the Summerland Baptist Church were hostesses to wives of local clergymen and representatives of all church organizations at a luncheon held at the Baptist church.

Present was Mrs. Archie Gordon, on leave from missionary duties in India, who gave an interesting talk on the women of India and the change that Christianity has

brought into their lives. tions were of daffodils, pussy wil-Curios which portrayed everyday life in Indian were displayed Mrs. Green, who has been spend- on the luncheon tables and decoralow, baskets of forsythia and potted

> Grace was asked by Mrs. Kennetn. Knight and devotional on the Resurrection theme was led by Mrs. Roskam of Penticton.

> The delicious luncheon consisted of salmon loaf, salad and apple pie. During a musical entertainment program, Mrs. C. Wilkins and Mrs. Flora Bergstrom sang a duet and Mrs. Ed Danallanko, a solo.



THURSDAY and GOOD FRIDAY April 15 - 16 Louis Hayward and Veronica Hurst

THE ROYAL AFRICAN RIFLES'

Flaming adventure in the savage taking color.

> SATURDAY, APRIL 17 One Day Only Walt Disney's Story of 'ROBIN HOOD'

An all live action picture in Technicolor—Starring Richard Todd and Joan Rice

SPECIAL SUNDAY MID-NITE SHOW - APRIL 18 Joel McCrea and Yvonne De Carlo

> **'BORDER RIVER'** In Technicolor

Monday and Tuesday April 19 - 20

Dane Clark and Pat Breslin in 'GO MAN GO'

The true and thrilling story of the Harlem Globetrotters

WEDNESDAY - APRIL 21 One Day Only

Roland Young and Nancy Coleman: THAT MAN FROM

TANGIER' An action packed comedy drama.

Visit Our Concession Stand Fresh Roasted Popcorn, Hot Dogs

Two Complete Shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Box Office open at 6:30 p.m.

Hamburgers, Coffee

Grass Catchers



from

Rubber Tired Wheels

All Steel WHEELBARROWS

Cut your grass the

Easy Way

WITH A

Power Lawn

Mower

from \$79.50

Grass Hooks CAST STEEL

FAN TRELLIS

6 FEET HIGH

Well made for training

Roses and Plants

\$1.89

BLADE from \$17.50

FROM 85¢

PLASTIC SPRINKLER HOSE 20 FOOT LENGTHS

\$1.75 irom

18 INCH FLOWER GUARD FENCE 20¢ foot

HOT - KAPS For Protection of Early Plants 100 for \$3.95

EARTHEN FLOWER POTS

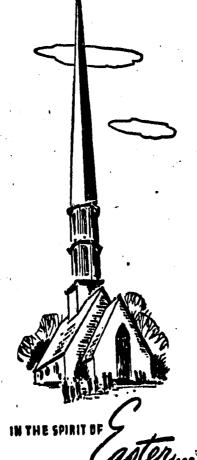
from 8¢

VITA - BANDS THE PLANT FEEDING CONTAINER 100 for \$1.15

This Is Only a Partial List of Garden Supplies



PHONE 3806 West Summerland, B.C.



As a church spire streaks toward a springtime sky—so a

> See our complete selection of beautiful COUTTS Easter Cards today.

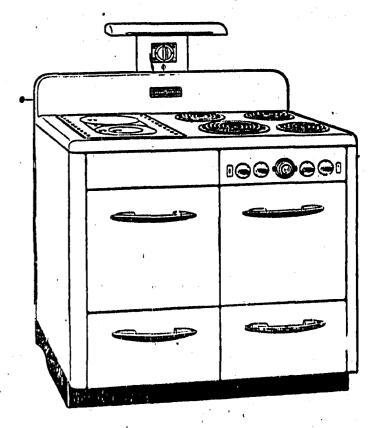
COUTTS Easter Card brings

a message of peace and friendliness straight to the

hearts of those you love.

GREEN'S DRUG STORE

General Electric COMBINATION RANGES



Give you all the advantages of ELECTRIC COOKING plus HEAT for the Kitchen and a GARRAGE BURNER—This is the practical Range for your kitchen. See it TODAY at your GENERAL EL-ECTRIC DEALER

G. E. Combination Ranges

young's ELECTRIC

'Where Your Dollar Has More Cents'' **PHONE 8421**

Mrs. Agnes Bishop, who for the past eight years has with her husband been associated with Mounday, April 12, in the Summerland General Hospital.

She was the wife of George H. Bishop and was 51 years of age. Final rites were held in the Free Methodist Church yesterday afternoon at 2:30 with Rev. J. James of-

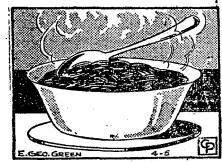
Roselawn Funeral Home was in charge of final arrangements.

HOME AGAIN

Mrs. Ross McLachlan and daugnter Maureen have returned from a visit to Edmonton.

Mr. C. Ongaro is back from Vancouver, where he recently underwent an operation.

WIFE PRESERVERS



How much spinach should you buy for the family? One pound of good, fresh spinach will make three to four half-cup servings of the cooked spinach.

Speaker From Vernon Addresses Federation

Airs. G. A. Affleck of Vernon was guest speaker last thursday afternoon at the Easter thank offering tain View Home, passed away Mon-meeting of the Women's Federation of St. Andrew's church. Theme of her inspiring and challenging message was "Our Personal Relationship to Christ".

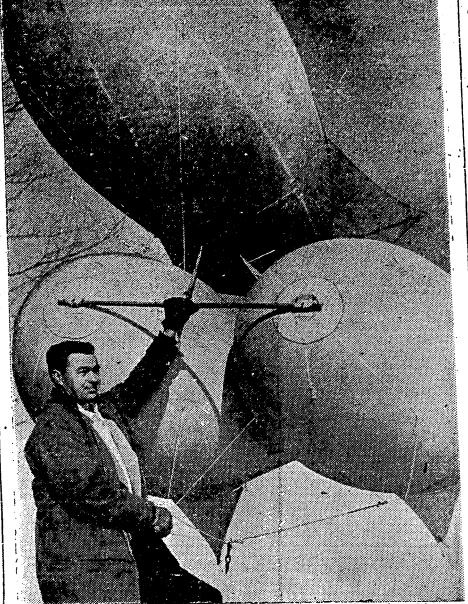
> Devotional period of the meeting was under the direction of Mrs. W. Boothe whose theme for meditation was "Our Easter Thank Offerings of Personal Service and ralents" and was based on Christ's parable of the talents.

The meeting, which was under the chairmanship of the president, Mrs. Rex Chapman, opened with the hymn, "When I survey the Wondrous Cross" with Mrs. Bancroft providing piano accompaniment. Mrs. A. C. Fleming was heard in a solo "I Walked Where Jesus Walked". She was accompanied by Mrs. S. R. Karran of Penticton.

During the business session, report was heard that the monthly 10-pound parcel was shipped to Korea and a request was read from the United Church asking members to give generously to the fund 'Food for the World Hungry".

At the close of the meeting, members and guests enjoyed a social hour, Tea and dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. L Johnston, Mrs. Evelyn Gould and Mrs. T. J. Garnett.

Mrs. J. C. Wilcox returned on Sunday after attending a meeting of the conference branch of W.A of United Church in Vancouver.



While the Canadian government still awaits word from washington on U.S. participation in the navigation phase of the St. Lawrence harnessing project, preliminary work on the power phase is already under way. Actual construction work is expected to begin in June on the power project in which New York state will co-operate with Canada. These kytoon balloons, used to take soundings in the St .Lawrence river, are held by William Morgan, Ontario Hydro technician.

Your Bottles Can Help!

The Summerland Review

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1954

Give Them to the High School Band Notify:

H. Hackmann 3177

H. Schaeffer, 4476

and a Junior Bandsman will call

Wednesday, April 21 to pick them up

All saleable bottles are welcome

Proceeds for fund to send the band to New Westminster



love with the thoughtful gift of a Prepaid Rail Ticket. It can be a single or return fare, first class

or coach. All details will be handled by your Canadian Pacific agent, who will send a Prepaid Rail Ticket to any place, at no extra cost. Meals can be paid for in advance, too! And remembertravel by train is safe, dependable, economical.

Full information and reservations from any Canadian Pacific agent.

Canadian Vacific

VISITING HERE

Mrs. Duff Wilson of Victoria is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Tomlin.

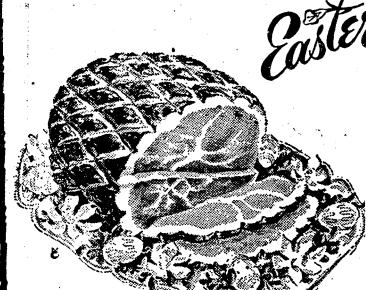
Mrs. Fred Schumann, formerly of Summerland arrived by plane from Halifax and is now staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Inglis.

Mrs. L. Dunlop neice of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden, motored from Kamloops with them and is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. K. Norstrom.

Mrs. J. A. Clark of Vancouver arrived here Monday, April 12, to spend the Easter holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

After spending a few days at her home in Summerland, Miss Margaret Jomori, who is in training at the Vancouver General Hospital, returned to Vancouver last week.

Mr. Hector Bishop has returned to his home in Prince George after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. Cris-



You'll Find All The Easter Food **Favorites**

EGGS

Grade A Large

54¢

DOZEN

Hot Cross Buns Spicy and Tasty 40c dozen

CHOCOLATE EGGS Choose Your Easter Candies From a Wide Selection

Marshmallows

1 Pound Package ...

Ice Cream

Jello

Corn

2 Bricks for

Free Wagon

CONSTRUCTION





ROLLER

BEARINGS

Absolutely FREE

A Big Fleetline Wagon With Removable Racks

Simple Rules

All you have to do is guess how many Swift's Party Time Cheese Rolls it will take, laid end to end, to stretch the block in front of Your Super-



Garlic 1/2 lb. 37c

Nippy, ½ lb. 37c

Smokey, 1/2 lb. 36c

Canadian, 1/4 lb. 32c

A Varity of Cheese With That Just Right Flavor Stock Up For The Easter Weekend

To Be Drawn Saturday night, April 24 — Contest Ends on April 17

HAMS

You'll Find a Complete Selection of Your Favorite top-brand Hams

Smoked Picnics With Shank Lb. 51c

Smoked Picnics Shank Off

Lb. 53c

Visking Cottage Rolls

> Whole or Half Lb. 72c

Egg Coloring 15¢ package you will need this for the contest

Prizes for the prettiest egg, the most novel and the funniest. Be sure and write your name on

Contest Closes April 20

Phone 4061 for Groceries

Lilies give a

Assorted flavors — 3 Pkts

Golden Bantam — 2 tins

festive ain to Your Easter





Phone 4071 for Meats

37c

49c

25c



Owned and Operated by Rumball and Son

Minimum charge, 50 cents; first insertion, per word 3. cents; three minimum ad insertions \$1.00; over minimum three for price of two. Card of Thanks, Births, Deaths, Engagements, In Memoriam, 75 cents per insertion; readers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application.

Bookkeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in Canada and the British Empire; \$3.00 per year in U.S.A. and foreign countries; payable in advance. Single copy, 5 cents.

The Summerland Review

कर करार दे दर कर देने किंद्र हुए महिन्द्र के कार करान के स्पर्न के किंद्र के किंद्र हैं

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1954

For Sale—

BOYS' AND GIRLS' DENIM jeans, size 3 to 6x, \$1.00 and \$1.50 pair. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

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

NOW IS THE TIME TO PAINT up the old house; outside paint \$1.49 qt, \$5.39 gal; enamel \$1.69 qt, \$6.19 gal. Paint brushes 25c to 79c. Summerland 5c to \$1 15-1-c

AT THE CAKE BOX—SATURDAY special, Easter specialties. 15-1-c

TOWELS, TURKISH FACE AND hand towels, 5 for 98c. Don't miss this bargain. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

MASSEY-HARRIS PONY TRACtor with cultivator, ditcher, light disc, power mower and tree-tiller. Any reasonable offer will be considered. Ted Mikolas, RR2 Oliver, B.C.

PLASTIC BY THE YARD; PLAIN 36-in. 39c yd; printed 36-in. 57c yd; printed 54-in. 79c yd; clear 54-in. 55c yd. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

Personals—

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

Notices—

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

FROM FAMOUS EGG LAYING strains R.O.P. sired New Hamp pullets, vaccinated against Newcastle and bronchitis. 10 wks old \$1.20, 12 wks old \$1.50 any quantities. Kromhoff Farms. Westminster, B.C. on 60-L-3. 27-tf-c RR5, New Phone Newton 60-L-3.

YOU NEED A SARDIS NURSeries Catalogue as a guide to fair prices when buying plants. Free on request. Sardis Nurseries, 40-tf-c Sardis, B.C.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND the Good Friday service of music rand readings to be presented by St. Andrew's Choir at 8 p.m. in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Inglis will be at home Tuesday, April 20 from 2 to 5 c'clock and from 7 to 9 o'clock on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

For Rent—

CEDARBROOK AUTO COURT zutomatic gas heating, modern-My equipped, special low winter arates - Phone 2962. A. H. Jac-46-tf-c **4gues**

FOUR ROOM COTTAGE rent. Phone 4691.

Wanted-

WANTED - HOUSEWORK -Spring cleaning or work of any kind by day or hour—call a Room 5 over Cakebox—ask for 10-6-p Louis Margaret Alen.

Speed Money Safely Through The Mail

Most of us want to send money. through the mail at some time or other. "Maybe'it's pay for goods oredered from an out-of-town firm. Or perhaps it's to celebrate the birth-day of a close relative. Whatever the reason, a Bank of Montreal Money Order is the safe, sure way to get your money to its destination without delay and without cost their particular responsibility to the to the reoldient.

B of M Money Orders can be purchased for sumstup to one hundred dollars. For larger sums, a B of M draft is the best answer. And, if you are in a resi hurry to get your funds despatched, the B of M's special telegraphic and cable transfer

system can be used. So next time you want to forward money-anywhere in the world-see the West Summerland branch of the Bank of Montreal. Have a word with Charles Guernsay, the accountant. He will be pleased to show you how money can be transferred this easy, lowcost way.-Advt.

Services—

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

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

FERGUSON TRACTORS AND Ferguson System Implements sales, service, parts. Parker Industrial Equipment Company, authorized dealers, Nanaimo and Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C., Phone 839. 17-tf-c

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

OCAL AND LONG DISTANCE furniture moving. Connection for any point in B.C. and Alberta. For information phone 5256, Shannon's Transfer.

FITTINGS THE Family Shoe Store. 6-tf-c

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

SUMMERLAND AUTO Court. Year-round accommodation. Phone 4342 for reservations. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cashman, 7-tf-c

INCOME TAX RETURNS COMpleted for individuals and fruit growers. Lorne Perry. Tel. 5556.

Announcements—

FOR SALE - WEDDING CAKE boxes, 6 for 50c; apply The Sum. merland Review. Phone 5406.

Coming Events—

SPRING TEA, HOME cooking and Apron sale on April 24 in Hold Child Hall. Tea will be served 2:30 to 5 p.m. Every. one welcome.

SHOWING OF PICTURES BY Summerland people — Oils and photographs, Saturday April 24, 2 to 6 p.m. in Oddfellows Hall. Sponsored by Women's Institute. Tea 25c.

MORE ABOUT

Report

(Continued from Page 2)

inal Code. We have already dealt with the less contentious clauses and have arrived at the contentious ones including those governing strikes, sedition and similar clauses that have been the cause of numerous protests by organized groups across the dominion. We are, naturally, on the alert so that nothing like the old "Section 98" of ill-fame will again be included in our criminal code and aslo to see that the freedom of the individual and his actions are protected providing that he does not violate the common law.

Road hazards through speeding

and drunken driving are covered in the new Act in such a way as, the Minister hopes, to curb these two causes of tragic deaths on our highways. In spite of the efforts made during the last few years, records show a tremendous increase in accidental deaths on our highways during the last year-much worse in some provinces than in others. Efforts were made to have uniform speed limits throughout the dominioh but, owing to the fact that this particular aspect of enforcement is under provincial jurisdiction, the federal government is unable to do anything about it. It was suggested that, when a uniform speed limit is adopted throughout Canada, governors be placed on all cars to prevent them exceeding the proposed speed limit. Efforts were also made to check the issuing of licenses to irresponsible youths who are not yet mature enough to recognize public when driving what could be a powerful weapon of destructionthat is, a speeding ear.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS



Signing a new trade agreement between Canada and Japan are, left to right: Koto Matsudaira, Japanese ambassador to Canada; Hon. L. B. Pearson, secretary of state for external affairs; and Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of trade and commerce and defence production. The agreement covers many items and specifies a "most favored natin" treatment between Canada and Japan.

FOR QUICK RESULTS—

USE REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS

Mid-week barqain Rail Coach Fares

KELOWNA TO VANCOUVER KELOWNA TO KAMLOOPS

CONVENIENT BUS CONNECTIONS AT KELOWNA Tickets will be on sale to, from and between all stations KELOWNA - VANCOUVER and KELOWNA - KAMLOOPS

Good Going

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 20 and 21 Commence return journey not later than Midnight

Friday, April 23

Example Fares

To VANCOUVER \$12.90 Return **You SAVE \$8.15**

To KAMLOOPS \$4.55 Return

You SAVE \$2.85

Similar low fares to, from and between all stations, **KELOWNA - VANCOUVER and KELOWNA - KAMLOOPS** Children 5 years and under 12, half fare. No Stopovers Children under 5 Travel Free No Baggage Checked

For information, call or write: W. G. GILLARD, C.N.R. Agent West Summerland, B.C. Phone 2766



\$100 A MONTH FOR LIFE FROM AGE 60

This is the plan* — suppose you are not over 50, you make regular payments to the Sun Life of Canada. At age 60 you start receiving \$100 a month for life or, if you prefer it, \$17,149.00 in cash-both amounts can be increased by accumulating

annual dividends. If you are over 50, benefits are available at a later date.

FOR YOUR FAMILY Should you not live to the age of 60, \$15,000 will be paid to your family on your death. *Slightly varied for women.

By completing the enquiry form below you can obtain details suited to your personal requirements. The plan covers all amounts of premiums from as little as \$5.00 per month and the cash or pension can in most cases commence at age 50-55-60 or 65.

> S. R. DAVIS, Sun Life Agent BOX 240 - KELOWNA, B.U.

Address....... Occupation..... Mxsot date of birth.....

West Summerland Building Supplies Phone Your Lumber Number 5301

Lumber and Building Supplies **Agents for BAPCO Paint**

See us for your Spring Requirements

H. A. Nicholson,

R.O. OPTOMET&IST EVERY TUESDAY, 1 to 5 BOWLADROME BLDG. West Summerland

O.K. EXCHANGE LTD 149 MAIN ST., PENTICTON **Phone 5667**

We Buy and Sell New

and Used Goods

KIWANIS MEETS

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

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ADS BRING RESULTS

For Tractor and

Farm Equipment

Repairs

SERVICES

(Opposite B.C. Shippers)

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J. BERG

Construction Work

SPECIALIZING IN INTERIOR

FINISHING, STORE FIXTURES

AND KITCHEN CABINETS

PHONE 4399

I. O. O. F.

OKANAGAN LODGE No. 58

Meets every 2nd and 4th

Monday Evenings --- 8 p.m.

Pumice, Concrete

and Chimney Blocks

Are Now Manufactured at

Penticton By

OSOYOOS CEMENT

WORKS LTD.

PENTICTON - ROSETOWN AVE.

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Len H. Metcalfe

PIANO AND ORGAN

TECHNICIAN

24 Years Experience in

Tuning, Cleaning, Repairing PHONE 5286 SUMMERLAND

O'Brian & Christian

Barristers, Solicitors

Notaries

Lorne Perry's

Office

West Summerland

1 to 3 p.m.

AND BY APPOINTMENT

FOR PERSONAL

AND

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GIFTS

New and Larger Stock

at our new Lecation

GRANVILLE STREET

W. Milne

Monday and Friday-

Expert

Piano

Work

CENTRE

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Barristers & Solicitors Monday and Thursday

2 to 5 p.m. MONRO BLDG. West Summerland, B.C.

Maywood PHOTO STUDIO

PORTRAIT STUDIO COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY PHOTO FINISHING MUSIC SUPPLIES **Phone 3706**

YOUR REPRESENTATIVE FOR

Manufacturers Life May be contacted at Penticton **Phone 2885**

IF NO ANSWER PHONE 2910 W. P. SUTER

BOX 213 PENTICTON



HOWARD SHANNON For all Types of . RADIO and F-ECTRICAL REPAIRS

DELUXE FLECIKIC

Dial 3586 Granville St.

For All Your **Building Needs** S. Manning **LUMBER YARD**

Phone 3256

MILLWORK - B-H PAINTS STORM SASHES



FAST, RELIABLE TRUCKING **SERVICE**

We Can Carry Any Load Anywhere COAL - WOOD SAWDUST

Summerland Funeral Home Phone 4051 — Ambulance Service Operated by

R. J. POLLOCK Night Phone 2670

A. SCHOENING Penticton, B.C. Night Phone 815

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

Penticton Funeral Chapel Memorials in Bronze and Stone



Detroit Red Wings were feeling a lot more confident of Stanley Cup victory when the above picture was taken than they do today after Canadiens last night tied up the series leaving the final game as the decider. From left are Tony Leswick, Ted Lindsay, Marty Pavelich, Metro Prystai, Gordie Howe and Bob Goldham.

SPORTS

Down The Alleys . . .

Results of play	offs in "	" divi-	C. Aikin J. Newton H. Kean	160 146 180	486
sion in the King	Pin Bowl	adrome	J. Newton	, 193 199 244	636
Bowling League:	: : :		H. Kean	118 150 175	443
Pirates			Summerland Moto		
J. Doherty	160 149 ¶	25 434	R. Desilet	145 137 63	345
I. Adolph	131 95	83 309	F. Downs	127 166 114	407
B. Simpson	160 149 ¶ 131 95 157 186 1	74 517	E Desilets	173 199 196	568
J. Zimmerman	134 201 1	80 515	T. Young	156 161 140	457
J. Zimmerman T. Farrow	171 126 1	59 456	N. Desilets	134 88 121	343
Handican	79 79	79 237	T. Young N. Desilets Handicap	80 80 80	240
Firemen	88 175 1 142 157 1				
B. Gould	88 175 1	30 393	Pirates J. Doherty	113 137 137	389
S. Weber	142 157 1	43 442	T Adolph	113 137 137 107 158 105	370
F. Gould	102 200 2	20 001	B. Simpson	240 144 210	2000
J. Dunsdon	150 117 1	54 421	J. Zimmerman T. Farrow	234 144 185	563
P. Dunsdon	215 176 1	76 567			
Handicap	33 33	33 99	Handicap	79 79 79	237
Farm			Box Factory		
L. Uzick	153 187 1			165 189 201	555
N. Taylor	154 149 1		R. Dolder	190 108 108	406
C. Aikin	133 169		G. Dolder	92 150 180	422
J. Newton	233 226 1	172 631	B. Gill R. Dolder G. Dolder E. Piers A. Huva	148 152 126	426
H. Kean	157 165	180 507	A. Huva	132 115 140	387
J. Newton H. Kean Box Factory B. Gill R. Dolder G. Dolder E. Piers A. Huva Handicap Credit Union	910 994	127 571	Handicap	65 65 65	195
B. Gill	21U 224 J	04 416	Wich School		
r. Dolder	100 100	24 410 241 KQ1	High School G. Solly D. Butler R. Lawley	243 2 09 104 72 162 142	556
G. Dolder	149 129	148 449	D Butler	72 162 149	376
A Huye	172 176	110 458	R. Lawley	109 207 229	545
m. Huva Handican	65 65	65 195	D. Fleming	115 208 141	464
Credit Union	and and an indicate the same		R. Lawley D. Fleming B. Daniels	197 153 126	476
M. Kean	234 142	197 573	Handicap	32 22 46	100
B. Butler	145 129	119 393	· ·	,, , -,	00
B. Butler A. Beggs G. Beggs	163 147	156 466	Firemen	100 141 150	205
G. Beggs	140 132		B. Gould S. Weber F. Gould J. Dunsdon	102 141 152	395 508
D. Kean	149 204	96 449	B. Weber	110 134 204	402
Handicap	90 90	90 270	T Dunedon	115 178 109 140 125 113	378
Cummarland Mat	ave		P. Dunsdon	260 215 264	739
R. Desilets	128 144			200 210 204	100
F. Downs	126 156	157 489	Standings:		
E. Desilets T. Young N. Desilets Handicap	166 168	120 454	Jr. Credit Union		
T. Young	125 131	137 393	Farm	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	5350
N. Desilets	105 157	72 334	Pirates	•	5214
Handicap	80 80	80 240	Box Factory	• • • • • • • • • • • •	5144
High School			High School	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	5141
G. Solly	169 251		Credit Union	•••••	2132
D. Butler	175 176	240 591	Firemen		0001
R. Lawley		148 557	Summerland Mot	ors	30 12
D. Fleming	159 104				
B. Daniels	120		Mastatari	ia Win	C
S. Burnell	122 31 45	122 45 135	T.T.COT.C.T.C.T.	rd AA 1117	3
Handicap		40 T99			4.
Jr: Credit Union	199 177	245 544	Kowling	Honor	2

122 177 245 544 144 147 90 381

130 226 112 568

144 148 132

109 109 109

170 185 150

167 155 180

D. Gilbert M. Gronlund

B. Austin

A. Beggs

L. Lemke

Handicap

B. Butler

G. Beggs

V. Smith

Handicap

D. Gilbert

B. Austin

Handicap

L. Uzick

N. Taylor

Farm

M. Grounlund

Beggs

Lemke

R. Caldwell

Smith

Jr. Credit Union

Gredit Union

Rowling Honors Bowling quintet of Meateteria

emerged as top team in the King-185 114 118 417 Pin Bowling League Monday night 424 when they defeated the "B" divi-327 sion winners, Junior Credit Union by 270 pins after spotting them a 236 196 179 611 handicap of 426. 170 200 114 484 Meateteria 199 183 155 537 131 115 100 346 N. Litchenwald 186 181 137 504 505 M. Tada 123 175 97 395 R. Huva 182 258 232 672 212 204 176 592 76 76 76 228 J. Lichtenwald 196 221 253 670 Heavysides 208 157 150 513 Total 502 Jr. Credit Union

139 140 156 435

74 219 146 439

158 214 202 572

298

122 77 99 298 127 187 161 475 L. Lemke 589 Handicap 142 142 142 426

BOWLERS

270 167 169 606 D. Gilbert

159 211 147 517 B. Austin

109 109 109 327 A. Beggs

85 128 129 837 M. Gronlund

Many of our friends who haven't bowled for years are coming back. Why don't you drop in too.

OPEN BOWLING

Tuesday Thursday Friday Saturday

Independent Order Forester's COURT 1028 - PENTICTON

Old Time and Modern Dance

AT WISHT SUMMERIAND

Oddfellows' Hall, Friday, April 23

OROHUSTRA - MOUNTAIN RASCALS

Refreshments

Admission 50c Each

Results of playoffs in the Ladies' League at the King Pin Bowladrome finished with the Can-Cans taking the top honors. Scores are as fol-Can-Cans.....

- 1	A. GCICS	100 100 221	UIU.
٠	I. Adolph	88 176 162	426
	N. Newton	155 129 166	450
	B. Fisher	122 158 158	438
-	Handicap	64 64 64	132
	Last week's 3	game total	2619 2383
			, ,
	6 game total		5002
	Hopefuls		
	E. Betuzzi	174 183 13	6 493
	D. Tait	137 91 13	8 366
	R. Bonthoux	179 174 12	0 473
	S. Fabbi	149 157 7	7 383
-	F. Adams	225 153 20	6 584
	Handicap	38 3 8 3	8 114

Comets R. Lawley 204 149 192 545 G. Dronsfield 184 164 150 488 N. Desilets 110 95 137 342 T. Young 234 140 150 524

Last week's 3 game total2097

117 150 117 384

In Okanagan Meet Last week's 3 game total2127

E. Meadows

Local Trundlers

Take 2nd Place

Kelowna, Princeton, Vernon, Arm-

Saddest bowler of the afternoon

was B. Koyanagi of Kelowna who

declined to enter the prize pool and

wald of Summerland for his 346.

High-six honors were taken by

behind him was Don Clark of Sum-

Final scores were Penticton 7,697;

Summerland 7,647; Kelowna, 7,297;

Princeton 7,233; Vernon 7,153;

Baseball Opener

Sunday Afternoon

Summerland ball team will make its first league appearance Sunday

afternoon when they meet Kam-

loops at the Living Memorial Ball

Park in the opening match of the

1954 Okanagan Mainline Baseball

Local players have been practicing under the tutelage of Coach

Olie Egely and had their first taste

of competition in an exhibition

match against Oliver Sunday. Oliv-

er claimed a victory on the strength

On the pitching staff this year

will be Bill Eyre, Francis Gould

and Don Cristante with Bob Weit-

zel holding down position behind the plate. Covering bases will be

Daryl Weitzel at first base, Chuck

Aikin at second and Fred Kato at

third. Slated for outfield duties

are Geordie Taylor, Vern Borton, Frank Kuroda and Joe Bullock.

of two runs in the seventh.

League schedule.

merland with 1,571 for the six.

50 points. ...

strong and Revelstoke.

Summerland team placed a close 6 game total4410 second to Penticton Sunday when top bowlers of the valley met at the Summerland Bowladrome to L. Day 127 146 148 421 battle for the Okanagan title. Sev- E. O'Mahony 158 132 112 402 147 127 199 473 en teams were entered in the third H. Young annual Okanagan championship P. MacRae 110 145 101 356 186 132 160 478 matches and Penticton trundlers A. Beggs toppled 7,697 pins in six games to Handicap edge out Summerland by an even Last week's 3 game total2132 Other centers represented were

6 game total4358 WE HAVE A WORD FOR THEM

Our grandparents probably never heard of vitamins and proteins, then rolled 380 for highest single in the match. Prize money for words which are common everyday high single went to Jake Lichtennames to schoolchildren today, but even we are not too familior with the meaning and significance of A. Powell with a total of 1,664 and these important items in our diet. These necessary nutrients are present in fairly large amounts in some of our foods and entirely absent in others. Some foods supply two or Armstrong 6,935; Revelstoke 6,576. three of the vitamins. We require very small amount of several of them-others should be taken in larger quantity.

> EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN

> BERT BERRY'S SPORTS CENTRE Hastings Street

EXPERT AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS

"Bring Your Troubles to Us"

CO-OP

SERVICES CENTRE

(Opposite B.C. Shippers)

Phone 5951

10-Pin Bowlers

Meeting to Organize League

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 8 P.M.

At Bowladrome

Everyone Interested Please Attend

Opening Game SUNDAY

Summerland

Kamloops



2:30 p.m. -- Momorial Ball Park

Support Your Home Team!

Ladies' League Finals | The Summerland Review THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1954

More Than 60 Compete . .

Summerland Girls Win Ladies' Honors N. Lichtenwald 183 205 180 568 In Okanagan Table Tennis Tourney

Over 60 ping-pong enthusiasts invaded Summerland on Saturday and Sunday, April 10 - 11 for the Second Annual Okanagan Table Tennis Championships sponsored by the Summerland Athletic Club. Reeve F. E. Atkinson of Summerland presented the prizes to the winners and runners-up who hailed from Kamloops, Vernon, Kelowna, Summerland, Poplar Grove and Penticton.

Dorothy MacLeod, secretary of the Summerland Athletic Club was Mollie Perrie, Penticton. 21-15, 21-11. in charge of arrangements assisted by John Selinger and Nan Thornth-

Complete list of winners and 2413 runners-up follows:

Open Events:

Men's singles-Geoff Dancer Kamloops; runner-up, K. Kaminishi, Kamloops. 21-16, 22-20, 21-19.

Ladies' singles-Dorothy Mac-Leod, Summerland; runner-up, Dee Morgan, Penticton. 15-21, 22-20, 21-

K. Kaminishi, Kamloops: runners- ners-up, Mickey Bell and Grace up, Roe Doucet and Jim Harvey, D'Aoust, Penticton. 21-13, 21-14. Vernon. 21-17 21-16, 21-12.

Leod and Marg Barraud, Summer-lie and Bill Perrie, Poplar Grove...

Mixed doubles-Dee and Wally Morgan, Penticton; runners-up, waite with Ethel Piers and Mary Geoff Day, Kelowna and Grace-Hurn in charge of the refreshment D'Aoust, Penticton. 21-16, 21-13.

> Consolation Events: Mcn's singles-Jim Perrie, Poplar Grove; runner-up, Howard Shannon, Summerland. 23-21, 21-19.

> Ladies' singles-Betty Speers, Penticton; runner-up Sylvia Perzy,. Summerland. 24-22, 21-15.

> Men's doubles--Jack Silver and Jack Schram, Vernon; runners-up, Lorne Perry and Chuck Aikin, Sum-

merland. 21-15, 21-13. Ladies' doubles-Marion Hulland Men's doubles-Geoff Dancer and and Jean Eddie, Summerland; rum

Mixed doubles-Betty and Frank Lagies' dcubles-Dorothy Mac- Speers, Penticton; runners-up, Mol-

land; runners-up Kay Cardinall and 21-10, 21-12.

TAX CORNER

Where Do I Go From Here? RECAPTURE OF DEPRECIATION

Q I purchased an apartment block in 1945 which I sold last year for a little more than I originally paid for it. I am a retired merchant owning no other real estate and I was told by the agent. at the time the sale was made that the proceeds from the sale would be capital and not subject to tax. I now understand that part of the proceeds are taxable. Could you explain this to n.e?

The Income Tax Act provides for a "recapture" of depreciation claimed for 1949 and subsequent taxation years. The underlying principle of this legislation is to allow only such depreciation as was actually incurred as determined by the final sale price of the asset.

In your case the total depreciation claimed for tax purposes for 1949 and subsequent taxation years up to the date of sale constitutes income taxable in your 1953 taxation year.

The Act provides an option however whereby you may elect to compute the tax on the basis that one quarter of the amount recaptured had been included in your income for each of the taxation years 1949 to 1952 inclusive. This option affords relief where the recapture involves substantial additions to income resulting in higher rates of tax under the existing graduated rate structure.

This four year spread applicable to 1953 increases to five years for 1954 and subsequent years.

The present system of depreciation groups depreciable properties into classes and if you had owned or had acquired further real estate in 1953 recapture might have been deferred indefinitely.

IF YOU HAVE A PERSONAL TAX PROBLEM YOU ARE INVITED TO CONTACT

Country Accounting

Vernon

Central Bldg.

PENTICTON Kamloops

Penticton

Phone 2848 Salmon Arm

Canadian Builders

This man makes paper...



He is a link in the human chain of hands and brains that magically hew and shape a rough, raw log into the thousands of products we use every day.

Canada grows strong through the efforts of men like him. And it is for these men that the modern consumer finance industry exists. For as Green helps build Canada through the job he does and the family he raises, often he too needs help—money help to face emergencies or to capitalize on opportunity.

This is the modern loan service that Household Finance provides to help solve the money problems of hundreds of thousands of people.

MONEY WHEN YOU NEED IT



AND MOST RECOMMENDED CONSUMER FINANCE COMPANY.

1-105

Temporary appointment of Gordon Jones to the municipal electrical department was approved by the council Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Jones is a practical engineer and will be employed in making a detailed sketch of the Summerland electrical system showing location of transformers and other pertinent information. In proposing his appointment, Reeve Atkinson pointed out that the electrical system here has grown fast and their are no adequate plans detailing the layout. These, he said, will be valuable when considering future expansion of the system.

Mr. Jones, while employed on the electrical staff, will also be available to other departments. He is also a qualified surveyor and headed the crew which surveyed the road through Summerland last

BABY CLINIC CANCELLED

Usual Baby Clinic will not be held next Tuesday due to the absence of public health nurse, Miss Shirley Main, who will be attending the public health institute in Vancou-

ACCOUNTS PASSED

Accounts passed at council meeting Tuesday afternoon totalled \$49,-

WILL SELL PROPERTY

Municipal council Tuesday afternoon considered a request from Miss Ruth Klix to purchase munici pal property beyond the station of an area of 8.83 acres. Decision was reached to offer her the property

Too Late to Classify—

FOR RENT FOUR ROOM APART ment on ground floor. Immediate possession. Lorne Perry Real Estate and Insurance. Tel.



CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

Applications are Invited for the Position of

CLERK - TYPIST (male or female)

at the Municipal Office, West Summerland

Applicants to apply in their own handwriting stating qualifications, experience and salary requested.

Applications must be received by noon April 27th, 1954, and envelopes to be marked, "Application for position". . For further details apply at the Municipal Office.

> G. D. SMITH, Municipal Clerk.

Summerland & District Credit Union

NOTICE

Pending completion of alterations to the Credit Union Building, business will be carried on from the premises of A. K. Elliott's Department Store.

Commencing Thurs., April 15, 1954 PLEASE NOTE —

Hours of Business: 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Closed all day Wednesday

Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.



A scene reminiscent of World War II pictures shows Canadian, British and U.S. infantrymen storming a beach during a recent joint training exercise in Europe. The North Atlantic Treaty nations marked the fifth anniversary of NATO this month and continuous NATO manoeuvres are taking place with representatives of Canada, the United States, United Kingdom, Iceland, Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, France, Portugal and Italy taking part.

through:

EDUCATION

RESEARCH

WELFARE

TREATMENT FACILITIES

Make your donations payable to

CONQUER CANCER

CAMPAIGN

c/o Chairman

MR. K. HEALES

West Summerland, B.C.

Jimmy's

Meateteria

PHONE — 3956

EASTER

SUGGESTIONS

Regular Hams

Picnic Hams

Cottage Rolls

Boneless Hams

Chicken - Fowl

Quality and Service

Traffic Control GUARD THOSE YOU LOVE **Problem Unsolved**

Question of installing a blinking amber light at the corner of Granville and Hastings roads as a traffic control measure came under lengthy discussion at council meeting Tuesday but councillors are still undecided as to the best method of controlling traffic at that corner.

Recommendation for the installation of the blinker light came from the traffic and safety committee of the Board of Trade. Cost of the installation would be about \$250. N. O. Solly, chairman of the trade board committee, was present at Tuesday's meeting and strongly urged that some measure of control be installed. "One accident prevented is worth \$250. I think it's cheap", was the reaction of M1. Solly when told the estimated cost.

Constable Ted Piers was also called into the discussion and he too felt that something should be done but was unable to offer a suitable solution.

Members of the council opposed the amber blinking light on the grounds that the great majority of motorists travelling that thoroughfare were familiar with the hazard and would soon grow to ignore the caution light.

One alternative discussed was a stop-and-go light but this idea was rejected on the grounds of being too costly and during rush hours would only serve to tie-up traffic. Stop signs were considered but no one could offer a suggestion as to where they could be suitably lo-

Reeve Atkinson asked Mr. Solly if he felt that having the police patrol the intersection during rush hours for a few months would have the desired effect. "Not over a period of years", said Mr. Solly. The population and the number of cars are increasing and we're thinking of the future. Sometime there's going to be an accident at that corner and we'll feel a lot better if we know we've taken what-

cver precautions we can."
Council will keep the matter in hand and try and find the most effective solution. Meanwhile, Constable Plers stated he would give particular attention to that particular hazard.

Theatre

Thursday - Friday - Saturday April 15 - 16 - 17 Clark, Ben Johnson, Peter Graves, in 'FORT DEFIANCE'

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday April 19 - 20 - 21

Jane Powell, Farley Granger, Ann Miller, in SMALL TOWN GIRL

Saturday Night 2 Shows 7 - 9 Monday to Friday One Show 8 p.m 🕶 ar (1905) dan 1906 dan 1906

WANTA CLASSIFIED?

PHONE **5406**

The Review

Plaque Dedicated By Anglican Bishop

Memory of two of Summerland's C. W. Fosbery. 1873-1953. Church outstanding citizens was commemorated last Wednesday" night when a plaque was dedicated in St. Ste- C. J. Huddleston. 1877-1953. Churchphen's Anglican church in memory of W. C. W. Fosbery and C. J. Huddleston. Dedication service was conducted by Rt. Rev. Fred- ald Lloyd Skinner, David Edward erick Clark, ford bishop of Kootenay, who later conducted confirmation service for seven boys.

plaque reads: "In Memoriam. W. Blewett.

Secretary for 50 years 1903-1953. warden for 40 years 1913-1953".

The boys confirmed by the bishop were Ronald Earle Wilson, Don-Kempe, Michael Raymond Fredrickson, John Leslie Adams, Doug-Inscription on the memorial las Wade Holmes and Victor Ralph

Easter Store Closing

Retail stores in Summerland will be closed on the following days this week and next:

> GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 16 EASTER MONDAY, APRIL 19 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

> > \$24,498,260 . . . That is the amount of War Savings Certificates outstanding at 1953 year-end. Have YOU any of these? They are all cashable NOW. Better look in your bank box - get all

NARES INVESTMENTS

this money working again-FOR YOU.

Board of Trade Building



We'll be glad to help you with your travel plans... business or pleasure travel to anywhere in the world ... in Canada, the U.S.A., West Indies, Europe. We'll look after your tickets, all arrangements. Travel is our business . . . keep us in mind when you're going places. We'll do our best to rake your trip a pleasant one.

For information, call or write: W. G. GILLARD, C.N.R. Agent West Summerland, B.C., Phone 2766

Insist On Made With Oil, Mixes With Water ... 1 One gallow does a herge room 2 One coat covers most surface 3. katest, smarkest colours 4. Dries bard in one hout

Butler & Walden

Shelf and Heavy Hardware

West Summerland

5. No disagreeable paint odour

Granville St.

New Westminster

Band Concert

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21 — High School Auditorium

8:00 p.m. — Admssion 75c — Children (under 12) 35c

Proceeds in aid of Summerland School Band Trip to New Westminster

Summerland were charted at a meeting Tuesday night which brought together heads of local civil defence welfare services, municipal council and Col. J. H. Horn, Okanagan Mission, co-ordinator of the Okanagan support and reception area. Out of the meeting came an appreciation' of the need for an active and enthusiastic organization in Summerland and a determination to develop such an organization with the municipal council taking leadership in the move.

Emphasis in the local scheme will be placed on welfare services and the reception and care of, evacuees, which is the role assigned to this district in the provincial scheme:

Back in the job of heading up welfare services is Robert Alstead who did an outstanding job of organizing this phase of the local scheme when it was first developed. He moved out of the job when he moved to take up residence in New Westminster but he has now returned to Summerland and the meeting Tuesday night re-appointed him to his former job. Dr. H. R. McLarty is vice-chairman of this committee.

The next couple of months will be required to get all the necessary phases of the scheme operative and then it is planned to test the efficacy of the organization by bringing a bus load of "evacuees" from a neighboring community and process them through the reception center. After that, periodic tests will be made to ensure the organization is being maintained in workable order.

To provide more adequate facilities for the civil defence workers, headquarters has been moved from the old municipal building to the new municipal hall. The former quarters will be turned over to Red Cross and Welfare for storage.

fence officer, at the outset of the challenge to the young and robust meeting reviewed what has been done here in the development of a civil defence program and pointed to the decreasing interest in the

subject. Col. Horn, who has just returned from the civil defence course at Arnprior, Ont., gave a brief insight into the overall plan of civil defence and emphasized the need for public support for the civil defence officers. He gave also a review of what is expected of welfare services.

Although welfare will be the main interest locally other services will also have to be developed such as police and fire because of the increased hazards in the community should the population suddenly become doubled.

In attendance at the meeting were Walter M. Wright, warden service: Dr. H. R. McLarty wel-fare service; J. Y. Towgood, Red Cross; C. E. Bentley, Cap. Temple, W. W. Borton, C. G. Woodbridge, Ted Logie and W. R. Boyd of civil making the change-over. defence headquarters staff; Reeve F. E. Atkinson and Councillors H. J. R. Butler, and visiting H. J. Barkwill, and Col. Horn.

Clocks Move Ahead On Saturday Night

Sunday morning, a certain number of people in this province will arrive at church. just in time to hear the benediction. They will be the ones who neglected to turn their clocks ahead one hour at midnight Saturday night.

This is the week-end daylight saving time goes into effect and anyone who wants to be somewhere on time Sunday had better make a careful note not to overlook adjusting their timepiece one hour ahead Saturday night.

Asks for Surfacing On Hospital Hill

An appeal for hard surface on the lower part of Hospital Hill was made to the municipal council last week by H. C. Howis who described the present condition as making it impossible for residents of that section to keep their properties looking attractive.

Mr. Howis admitted the fixing of that particular stretch of road offered many problems but expressed the view it should offer ". . . a members of the council".

Roads committee chairman Councillor Steuart said this work was on the tentative list from which the program of surfacing this summer will be made up.

"I think the time has come when it rates some priority on your schedule," was Mr. Howis' opinion.

Nine Applications For Electric Power

Demand for electrical energy in Summerland continues to increase and last week municipal council passed nine applications for additional services.

Applications were those of H M. Hansen, C. G. Woodbridge, Mrs N. M. Moore, Summerland Co-operative Growers' Association, J. E. Jenkinson, L. W. Campbell, N. O. Solly, R. Alstead and G. F. Lewis, Also approved was alteration of service to Barkwill's Cannery with the cannery paying \$621, the cost of

John Nicholson of Calgary is with his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wright.

'Five-Year Plan'....

Hospital Board Studies Requirements Patients In March In Preparation for By-Law Request

Members of Summerland Hospital board Tuesday night expressed themselves unanimously in favor of the municipal council's "five-year plan" whereby improvements likely to be required during the next five years will be estimated and the necessary amount be raised by by-law instead of each year applying for a grant to carry out piecemeal im-

The directors had little difficulty ' in naming off major items of repair and improvements which will be necessary in the next few years. First item discussed was the alterations already under consideration which will provide office and waiting room on the main floor as well as one additional ward by closing off a part of the sun porch.

Present at the meeting was architect Roy Meikeljohn who produced drawings of the proposed changes and discussed with the board problems in making them conform to required hospital stan-

dards. Also discussed were proposed alterations to enlarge the operating room and consideration was given to the possibility of rearranging the hospital layout to use the present case room as an operating room and move the case room to the present operating room. This would involve relocating the maternity wing. Further discussion on this matter was set over until a reply is received from the provincial department to a request for information as to whether it would be permissible to use the present case room for both purposes.

Other requirements mentioned which have recently been under discussion by the board included a new power-operated elevator for bringing food to the ward floor from the kitchen, auxiliary lighting plant, new operating room table, wheeled stretcher, bell system, office and waiting room furniture and landscaping beside nurses' residence.

President Ivor Solly instructed committee chairmen to prepare requirements in each department o they can be listed and estimated in preparation for presentation to

the council for approval. The amount proposed to the board by the council under the "five-year plan" was \$5,000. To this, the provincial government would add onethird of total cost or capital expenditures and where bed capacity is increased, a grant is also forthcoming from the federal government.

Americand Review

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, April 22, 1954



With the income-tax paying deadline approaching, Mr. Canadian can be forgiven for putting on his most woeful expression. And the fact that Mr. Abbott included no relief in his present budget in income tax is no cause for more worry. Just think! He could have increased

Teen Town Contribution Gives Boost To Youth Centre Campaign Collection

Teen Town donation of \$65, raised by their presentation of the three-act comedy "Safety First" last week, has pushed total collection of Summerland Youth Centre campaign to \$690.

Working toward an objective of \$1,000, campaign committee members are looking hopefully for success of Friday night's Legion Amateur Night, proceeds from which will go to the Youth Centre fund.

Speaking on behalf of the committee, E. R. Butler said the Teen Town contribution has been one of the largest single donations and he expressed on behalf of the committee appreciation to the junior group. potatoes, onions and tomatoes. He "This is the first time," he said, any B.C. Teen Town has undertaken the full responsibility for production of a play and it was capably presented and well enjoyed by both those taking part and the audience. It shows what the youngsters can do and that they are deserving of full support

Youth Centre Event . . .

Districts Leading Talent Entered For Legion Amateur Night Contest

More than 30 of Summerland's most popular entertainers will appear on the Youth Centre stage Friday night in the amateur night competition being sponsored by Summerland Legion on behalf of the Youth Centre campaign. Performers are split into three classes for the contest and top-drawer entertainment as well as a full quota of laughs is assured patrons of the show.

Hospital Admits 61

Summerland hospital during March admitted 61 patients and had a total of 622 patient days during the month. Of the patients admitted, five were new-born.

The board heard this report at regular meeting Tuesday night and passed accounts totalling \$5,641 for the month.

Master of ceremonies will be Jack Thompson of CKOV's "Gandpappy Jackson" fame. He appeared in a similar vole at a previous Legion amateur hight and gained a wide circle of Summerland fans by his performance.

Entire proceeds from the event will go to the Youth Centre.

In the class for elementary school children will be Mayne Mc-Cutcheon and Lowel Laidlaw in a piano and violin duet; Diane Haggman, Irish jig; Sheryl Ann McCargar, highland fling; Ann Mc-Lachlan, sword dance; Barry Piers, dance, Milne Twins, musical; Diane Sagmoen, dance and Linda and Judy Betuzzi, piano solo.

High school students group will include Viola Ganzeveld, song; H. Miller and Carl James, duet; Terry Sagmoon, electric guitar; B. Wilburn, trombone and Frances Rumpf recitation.

Adult attractions will include a skit by members of Kiwanis; Mrs. Al Letts, vocal solo; Jim Peter, guitar; Lionel Guidi and Chuck Aikin, guitar and song; Lionel Guidi, Chuck Aikin and Freeman Reed, trio; H. Cartwright, vocal solo; Marcel Bonthoux' orchestra; John Betuzzi, trumpet solo; Mrs. Dave Turnbull, vocal solo; Clive Atkinson and Mrs. Flora Borgstrome, vocal duet.

Looking for Owner Of Braille Volume

Seven-year-old Lorne Carey is very anxious to locate the owner of a book he found recently and the owner is no doubt equally anxious to recover his property because it is not of the usual run of books. It is printed in Braille.

Lorne, who is son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carey, found the volume on Giant's Head Road and tho owner may recover his property by contacting Lorne or his parents.

Add Extra Members To Recreation Body

the newly-created recreation comfeaturing drummer Charlie Henmission will be Mrs. A. W. Van-dricks. derburgh and from the parks board will be George Woitte.

and Les Gould.

Conciliation Board Next . . .

Industry Committee Stands Firm On Refusal to Increase Wage Rate

Efforts of conciliation officer George Carmichael to bring about agreement on a new fruit and vegetable workers contract failed last Thursday in Kelowna with the industry bargaining committee standing firm on their refusal to grant any wage increase. Next step will be the formation of a conciliation board which will probably be set up within the next few weeks.

Both union and industry committees have agreed on proposals from both sides with regard to matters which do not affect the wage scale and this is now the only point in

Progress in negotiations were outlined this week in a statement issued by the industry negotiating committee. Following is text of the statement:

Second strage in the process of negotiations between the Federation of Fruit & Vegetable Workers Unions and the industry labour negotiating committee of Okanagan Federated Shippers Association took place on Thursday, April 15, under the chairmanship of George Carmichael, local representative of the department of labor, in the board room of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., at Kelowna, commencing at 11 a.m.

In opening the meeting, Mr. Carmichael expressed the hope that the two parties could reach agreement under his chairmanship. He suggested that the meeting first dea with those requests made by the union which would represent an increase in costs to the employers.

F. L. Fitzpatrick, as chairman of the industry committee, outlined in a general manner the economic position of the industry at this time, pointing out the general increase in competition from Eastern Canada and United States, the increased costs of transportation, particularly on B.C. products, and the generally lower prices obtained on apples and pears and the disastrous returns to the growers on assured the conciliation officer and union representatives that there was no possibility of the industry considering increases in the wage rates at this time; but that they were prepared to give every consideration to requests that did not represent increased costs and that provided for more harmonious relations.

L. R. Stephens secretary of the industry committee, submitted to the meeting a number of schedules Will Sell Cookies made by Mr. Fitzpatrick, including . . . If Any Left supporting the general statements evidence that no other allied inobtaining dustro w industry which would, in any way, costs on packing house supplies after the house-to-house sale.

had been reduced. He intimated This wear they asked the covered to the covered the covered to the covered t that the increase in packing house wages, granted in August, 1953, had been just about offset by savings in packing house materials; in other words, other industries had, to a degree at least, subsidized the increase in packing house wages.

Bryan Cooney, speaking on behalf of the union, quoted the basic rates being paid in some other indus-Continued on Page 5

Approve Promotions For Irrigation Staff

Water committee chairman Councillor Richards at the council meeting last week reported temporary appointment of Ken Blagborne as water foreman and John Khalembach as assistant. He said these appointments were made following the sudden passing of former foreman Ace Kercher and both have proven satisfactory in the short time they have been in the new jobs.

Councillor Richards said arrangements have been made with the Kercher estate for the rental of a light delivery truck at \$2.50 per day for each day used and this is kept available for the assistant foreman if called out at night or off days to service water supply.

Council approved the rental agree. ment which provides payments made will be applied against purchase price should the municipality later decide to purchase the truck.

Present at Kelowna Discussion on Cancer

A number of interested Summerland residents last week journeyed to Kelowna to attend the panel discussion on cancer. More than 800 were present for the clinic and those from Summerland were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony and C. E. Bentley of the local Cancer Society unit; Mrs. C. H. Elsey, Women's Institute; Mrs. George Lewis, Legion Auxiliary and Mrs. J. M.

Panel moderator was Dr. J. R. Urquhart and members were Dr. J. H. Moir, Dr. J. A. Rankin, Dr. A. W. N. Druitt, Dr. Maxwell Evans, head of the Cancer Foundation Institute and Mrs. Thelma Dawson, field organizer of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Summerland Girl Guides know prices on supplies to the fruit their cookies offered in the annual Cookie Day sale. Last year they tend to increase packing house received approval of the municicosts, or prejudice the chances of pal council to establish a cookie employees obtaining some increase. stand on Granville Street to vend He showed that in many instances their wares but then had none left

> This year they asked the councilfor permission to operate on Granville Street on May 8 ". . . if we have any cookies left".

Permission was granted.

HERE FOR FUNERAL

Here last week from Vancouver to attend the funeral of Frederick Schmidt were Mr. and Mrs. E. Piltries and by municipal councils, ler, Mr. and Mrs. E. Schick and Continued on Page 5 Mr. and Mrs. P. Adolf.

Nearing \$1,200 Objective . . .

Junior Band Draws Capacity House With Polished Concert Performance

Popularity of brass bands was indicated in Summerland last night when more than 500 people crowded the High School auditorium to hear a high quality concert by a group of junior bandsmen—the New Westminster Lions' Club Band. Tho youthful instrumentalists gave a polished performance and assured enjoyment for all with their widely varied program of selections.

For the enthusiastic band supporters was a welcome announce- marches such as "The Old Conment during the program by R. Lawley, president of the parents association, that the whirlwind campaign to raise \$1,200 to send the Summerland High School Band to the provincial band conference at New Westminster next month has now reached \$1,100.

Last night's program also featured several instrumental ensembles and solus.

One of the specialty numbers "A Hot Time in the Brasses" featured a local student, Eugene Bates, who was pressed into service only a few minutes before the program because the regular player was unable to make the trip. He did ospecially well, particularly in view of the fact he had no opportunity to practice the number with the band before the performance.

Other outstanding numbers were School board representative on nold Clycoski and a chimes solo

> The program opened with "The Maple Loaf Forever" which conduc-

temptibles" and the "3 D G's" to Rackmaninoff's "Prelude in C" and "El Relicario".

The visiting bandsmen month will be hosts to more than 500 B.C. junior bandsmen, including the Summerland Band, at New Westminster May Day Festival and the provincial band clinic.

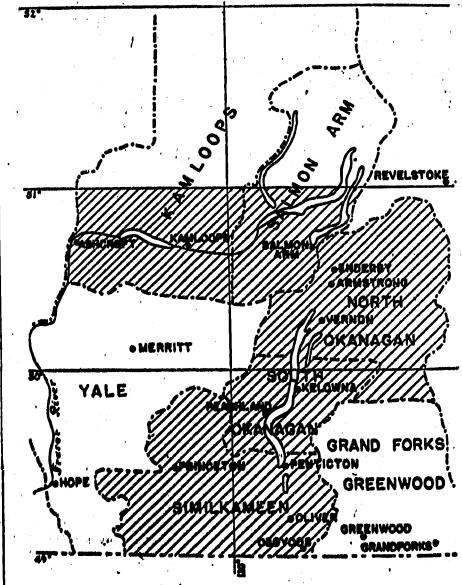
The 61 members arrived in Summerland at noon yesterday in two busses and during the afternoon they were taken in groups under direction of Board of Trade representatives C. E. Bentley and Councillor Francis Steuart, to visit the experimental station and fish hatchery. They were billeted in Summerland homes for supper and the night. .

Appearing briefly last night was school board chairman J. Y. Towgood who extended a welcome to The young musicians and expressa trumpet duet, Entre Nous, fea- ed advance appreciation for the hospitality he said he knew will be extended the Summerland band when it visits New Westminster on May 14 and 15.

When the two busses left Summerland at nine o'clock this morn-This was information received by tor Fred Turner said was placed ing, the boys took with them a the council from the two organiza- on the program because he felt it momento of Summerland to last tions.

Other members of the gommission previously appointed are Councillor J. R. Butler, Joe Sheeley gram which followed offered a mixand Les Gould.

ed grill ranging from rousing perimental station.



Summerland and district is included in a new auto insurance rating district. Reduced rates for private passenger cars and commercial vehicles will apply in shaded areas shown in above map insofar as most companies writing car insurance in B.C. are concerned. The Rhview is educating an exhaustive search to try and find the cares less cartographer who neglected to mark the Okanagan's most important centre on the map.

Blair.

From Early Files of The Review

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO - 1919 Reeve Simpson expressed astonishment and no previous knowledge concerning a statement allegedly made by Dominion Canners of B.C. Ltd. officials that there would be no cannery built here because municipal authorities had stated the municipality was not ready for such a plant. Another attempt was planned to have the cannery officials come here

and discuss the question. Date of the annual municipal tax sale was for September 30.

More than \$2,000 for one car of Newtown apples was the settlement received by ex-Reeve I.

Sixty men, beside carpenters, were working the municipal irrigation system.

A branch of the B.C. School Trustees' Assn. was organized in the Okanagan with J. A. Bigger of Kelowna as president.

An increase of 700 cars of fruit and vegetable output over the previous year was anticipated.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hermon were visitors from Vancouver and Mr. Hermon was giving consideration to opening a tailoring business here.

THIRTY YEARS AGO - 1924

Summerland municipal tax rate was one mill lower than the previous year—the school rate being lowered by that amount. New rate was 39 mills, 15 mills each for debenture and school purposes and nine mills for general municipal expenditure.

Summerland Co-operative Growers' Assn., had the lowest packing charge of any house in the valley, the apple charge being 49 cents. Penticton was 52 cents and Kelowna and Vernon charged 53 cents. A. Biagioni was given the contract for digging trenches for the pipe line from Hilborn Lake

to Trout Creek canyon. The Bank of Montreal placed a line of credit for \$25,000 against current year's taxes for the municipality.

Extension of the domestic water system to the bench north of Peach Orchard was requested by property owners there.

Water was turned into most of the mains of the municipal irrigation system.

Average number of patients in the hospital during March was five and the hospital was facing a serious financial crisis. Accounts for the month amounted to \$1,159.

Jack Lawler, who spent nearly a year in the east giving instruction in grading and packing according to western standards, returned home.

FIVE YEARS AGO - 1949

Two Conservatives, W. A. C. Bennett and W. G. Gillard were mentioned as most likely prospects for Coalition nomination for the provincial legislature. Expenditure of half a million dollars to provide major additions to the transmission and distribution systems of the Okanagan valley was an-

nounced by West Kootenay Power Co. Second set of revised plans for the juniorsenior high school were presented to the school

board by Architect W. K. Noppe. Gordon Smith was appointed municipal clerk to replace F. J. Nixon who resigned because of ill health after 30 years service.

Tax rate was set at 35 mills, an increase of five mills over the previous year. Breakdown of the mill rate was 24 mills for schools, 41/2 mills for debentures and 61/2 mills for municipal expenses.

Shirley Gardiner topped her vocal solo class in the Okanagan Musical Festival at Penticton when she was awarded 87 marks.

In This Corner

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

ART AND CRAFT OF TAXATION

Listening to the news-cast from Ottawa about the budget, the only item that struck me with surprise was the removal of the tax on fountain pens, including the ball-pointed. I don't think it was bee cause I am a writer that this item brought me to a' halt in listening, for although I possess both of those types of pen, I do all my writing on a typewriter. The thing that surprised me was not the news that the tax on fountain pens was abolished, but rather the fact that there had been a tax on any kind of pens. That was news to me, and in my innocence I asked, "Did they really tax fountain pens?"

Such was and is my ignorance about taxes, in detail, and I am not alone in my simplicity. Few people give any thought to taxes, except the income tax and that only once a year. Having paid that begrudgingly most people think they are rid of taxes. They little know how their pockets are being picked by the tax-collector every time they go into a store. to buy the smallest article. Nor can they now console themselves with the thought that they do not have to pay a tax on fountain pens or a box of matches, from which the tax has also been lifted. There are hidden taxes, such as the sales tax, that are included in the prices of everything we eat, drinks wear, work with, play with, ride in or live in. O yes, the tax collector follows you around everywhere, and there is no escaping him. He even pursues you after you are dead and takes a chunk off your life's savings, if you have been thrifty.

Looking up an American authority on taxation, I learn that "Taxation is the usual means of providing the revenue of a government. An enforced levy to meet an emergency is distinguished from taxation, as not a part of a system". This latter, however, is no longer true, for many of the enforced war-time levies have automatically slid into our tax system long after the emergency has passed. Many other levies have since been added under various titles and merged into the taxation system, so that we tre now living in a perpetual state of emergency.

'It is recognized," says the same authority, "that 'power to tax is power to destroy'. Taxes are usually resisted by those who must pay them; such resistance was one of the causes of the American Revolution." It was the tax on tea that destroyed the British connection with the American colonies; but the teapot was merely a protext to sever that connection for the Americans have since been paying increasing taxes on tea and everything else. They are now complaining about the price of coffee which they seem to regard as a form of taxation imposed by

Governments have evidently learned something from the American tempest over the teapot, for we are now told that "Ease of collection is accounted as a merit in a tax." In other words, taxation is a light-fingered art. Which reminds one of the pickpocket's advice to his son: "Take things easy". We are further told that "Ability to pay is one test of the amount that an individual should contribute." Yet, in another place, we are told that "A general sales tax tends to disregard ability to pay; a poor man may require, for example, as much salt as a rich man."

It will be thus seen that taxation is not only an art, but also a craft, in the sense that a government must be crafty in extracting money from the people's pockets. When it extracts too much for governmental purposes it proudly calls the extra revenue a "surplus", although it has created that much of a deficit in the purchasing power of the people. But that, of course, has been the avowed purpose of our government in budgeting for surpluses. We were told that we had too much money to spend or were not spending it properly. The consequence was that we had to borrow money, and financial loan companies sprang up all over the place. But we must. at least, be thankful that we won't have to pay as much for fountain pens-and matches.

itoria

THURSDAY, APRIL TWENTY-TWO, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY FOUR

It Has to Be 'I' . . . there's a big job for all ahead

OLONEL Horn, the civil defence chief in the Okanagan, at the meeting in Summerland last night told of a recent conversation when an acquaintance said to him, "I think civil defence is most important and I'm certainly glad they're doing something about it."

That observation could be funny if it were not for the fact that the great majority of people are thinking the same way and that attitude in the event of disaster could easily spell tragedy.

There is no "they" in civil defence. If it is to be an effective organization, it has got to be "I".

In the next few months, there's going to be a lot said about civil defence around Summerland. The fact that it is very unlikely that any enemy force is going to drop atom or hydrogen bombs on this district doesn't mean there is no need for civil defence here. This district has a very important role to perform in the event of attack on coast cities and it can only be performed if the need arises by carrying out necessary preparations.

The Okanagan has been designated in the pro-

vincial civil defence -scheme as a reception area. Should attack or disaster strike at the coast, evacuees will be brought to this district. That means a full scale job on our hands when you consider the possibility that the population of Summerland might sometime be just about doubled practically overnight.

There is no doubt that should the need arise. every person in Summerland would be ready to turn out and extend themselves to the limit to extend hospitality to the great influx of people but unless there is definite organization and preparation for such an eventuality, complete confusion would be the result.

We as a district have been charged with a great responsibility in our civil defence role. We can discharge it only with the full co-operation of every Summerland resident. Plans are afoot now for a program to bring alive the Summerland plan which has been laboriously developed during the past few years by a handful of faithful.

It will be successful only when every resident can say, "I think civil defence is most important and I'm glad I'm doing something about it."

Natural Resources ... intended for perpetual use

OMMON to all Canada is the current problem of Conservation. Which is not to say that it follows the same pattern, because while the old settled sections of the east are struggling to replace shoughtless waste of natural resources, which followed the cutting of the forests and settling the land, the outposts of today are trying not to commit the offences and to plan ahead for the generations who will have to live when the wealth of today has been harvested and spent.

Conservation is sometimes described as an inadequate term for the many activities which it embraces. But it is not so far out, at that. In the early days of Canada, our grandmothers made a special preserve called a "conserve". It gathered the riches of the harvest of fruits, tied it all up together

and added a sufficient quantity of sugar to make sure that it would keep against the cold days of winter when fresh fruit was not available.

She used it up during the winter, but in her thrifty habits as housewife and gardener she still had, year after year, the fruits from the well tended bushes from which to make her "conserve".

The preservation of these natural resources is the first duty of those who are organized these days under the banner of Conservation. They will make good farms, fine forests, beautiful parks which will be used and still preserved for generations to come. They will be the best fruits of the Conservation movement "done down" for the perpetual use and enjoyment of Canadians.

Economic Whodunit . . best solution least popular

N wartime, jobs are plentiful and wages high. Human decency, however, causes most people to re-Legion coil from the notion that a country should engage in war merely to maintain full employment. Moreover, experience has shown that a disagreeable consequence of wartime full employment is inflation.

It is, therefore, not unnatural that many peo-

Other Opinions

Other Editors Say:

PLANS FOR DEFEAT

The Progressive-Conservative party met in Ottawa the other week to make plans to perpetuate itself in opposition. This is a harsh way of saying it, but out of Ottawa there came no evidence that the Conservative party has any intention of changing its ways—the evil, dishonest ways that R. B. Bennett espoused unwillingly in 1935, and which have been followed, with apparent willingness, by the Manions, Brackens and Drews ever since.

Until the Conservative party becomes Conservative in the sense that Burke, Disraeli and Borden were Conservative, it cannot form a government unless every one of the Liberal front benchers-and maybe, the back benchers, too—retire from public life. Not since 1926 has the Conservative party had a consistent, thoughtful policy. When the party has thought it was on the band wagon, it was merely in the caboose.

Unanimous, even hearty, approval of Mr. Drew is simple justice, for the party, not Mr. Drew, has made him what he is today. It is the party that has served the goddess of expediency, a myopic jade if ever there was one. It is not for Mr. Drew, downstage, to exclaim that if he had as well served the god of principle he would not have been deserted in his extremity. At least not deserted this year; in 1954 everybody loves him.

Everybody? Well, at least the 189 other members of the Association. It has been a pretty close corporation for quite a while, the loyal members of the late John R. MacNicol's Dominion Conservative Association having been kicked out of the lodge a

The "professionals" have been running the party ever since. They lost the 1945 election, the 1949 election and the 1953 election. And they're content with party policies, which are socialistic, and with their leader.

The reason/one knows they're content is that no changes in basic policy are proposed. What the party favors today is nearly like what it offered in 1945. Model changes have been frozen and old-time quality omitted.

George Hees, MP, for an area of Toronto east of the Don, is the new party president. He brings to the office youth, energy and time. His recipe for successful campaining appears to be to get as far to the left as does "Liberal" Dave Croll, MP from the other side of the Don but not as far as the Volga. The Conservative party thus is consistent and persists in staying in opposition.

Those who claim to be the political heirs of Macdonald and Borden condemn the Liberal government for selling no 1953 wheat but are implicitly for preventing any prairie farmer from selling his own wheat. They would countenance subsidies for gas and oil lines, but the "greatest emphasis" is to be placed on "individual initiative".

The Liberals are condemned for not taking steps to correct a "grievous situation" on employment. But, having jettisoned the incubus of an honestly protectionist policy, inherent in Canadian Conservatism, the seven-score who run the "Conservative" party fail to note that Canada, thanks to Liberal policy, is the dumping ground for surplus below-cost goods of every class and kind from every other manufacturing country. The "Conservative" party of Drew, Hoes & Co., taking over from Brack. en, would close down industry rather than say that had word "protection" in polite society.

The only Conservatives left, it seems, statesmen not immediately seeking an elective office, like ex-Judge McTague, or are former Liberal MP's who deplore and deprecate from the sanctuary of the senate.

This diatribe, likewise, can be condemned as counsel without risk. But if there is to be an alternative to a government which has been elected five times, the party that has been defeated five times should look into the causes of its failures. The Printed Word.

ple should devote a lot of thought to discovering ways and means of maintaining full employment without the necessity of resorting to a shooting war. So, instead of Canadians being taxed to shoot away the country's wealth, they are taxed to give it away. Foreign countries on the receiving end are presumed to be less hostile to having wheat, locomotives and electrical power equipment dumped on their doorstep than to being made the victims of air attack.

Unfortunately, diplomacy by give-away is no less inflationary than a shooting war. Both deplete the wealth of the donor country, imposing an undue burden on the taxpayers and raising the cost of 7 nearly everything.

One way of maintaining full employment without causing inflation and aggravating foreign competition would be to lower taxes and reduce production costs to the point where Canadian exports would once again enjoy a competitive advantage in world markets. An added advantage of such a solution would be that living costs in Canada would at the same time be lowered. Unfortunately, this appears to be the least popular solution of all.

The Lighter Side

Wife—One who sticks by you in all the trouble you wouldn't have if you hadn't married her. Cocktail Party-Starts out with people mixing

drinks and ends up with drinks mixing people. Human Nature-That which makes you swear at the pedestrian when you're driving, and at the driver when you are a pedestrian.

Girl's Life Cycle-Safety pins, fraternity pins, clothes pins, rolling pins, safety pins.

Mid-Week Message

They laid hold upon one Simon, a Cyrenian, coming out of the country, and on him they laid the cross, that he might bear it after Jesus. (Luke) 23:26.) Read Romans 5:1-10.

I know a woman who makes real the triumphant Christ in her life. Recently, her son was gravely ill at a time when a call came from her parents that they needed her as much as her own child. Should she go? It seemed to me a hard decision to make but not for her. She spent three precious days away from her son in order to comfort and stir up hope in her parents. On the fourth day she hired a nurse, and was free to return to her own son's bed-

side. She found him improved, "I knew he would be," she told me afterwards, "because I placed Christ in the heart of my troubles that they might be overcome. It wasn't easy. Each day, I had to say over and over, 'I am merely carrying the cross; Christ did the overcoming long

ago'. Indeed, in the triumphant Christ is our victory. Each day we need to make real in our lives this triumphant Christ.

PRAYER

· EFather, in the name of Him who showed us how, I seek to establish a faith that will act out in my life the lesson of the cross. Help me to take up my cross daily and follow after Christ, I have faith that Thou wilt give me the victory, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.



Suffimerland Review

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Parliament

Notes From



, By Q. L. JONES

The criminal code has at last passed through the house of commons but it still has to have the final approval of the senate. Should that body decide to make any changes in its provisions, those changes will, in turn, come back to the commons for approval or, as the case may be, disapproval.

The Committee work on this bill has been of immense value to every member who took sufficient interest to be present in the house during the debate. Comparatively few members took part in the actual debate as it was generally felt-particularly in our party—that one or two speakers, expressing our collective opinion, would be more effective. Stanley Knowles took the leading part for the CCF party and, in the Conservative party, Messrs. Fulton, Nesbitt and Diefenbaker took the leading role.

Only minor changes were made although efforts were made by the opposition groups to have major changes made. Perhaps I should qualify my statement that we are through with the criminal code by pointing out that a special committee of the joint houses of parliament is still sitting and gathering evidence on corporal punishment, capital punishment and lotteries. Most of the witnesses, so far, favor the continuance of capital and corporal punishment.

Witnesses seem sharply divided on the question of lotteries. Even witnesses representing the churches have shown hesitation when asked if a Bingo and lotteries not exceeding \$50 should be banned. A lottery with a \$50 limit is legal in Canada and, from evidence before the committee, many organized churches throughout the whole country take advantage of this in their bazaars and in their other; endeavors to raise funds for church work.

A mass of information has been gathered from all over the world on all of these changes, particularly in relation to capital punishment. In some changes, particularly in relation to capital punishment. In some countries, it has been abolished for the last 20 or 30 years without, apparently, increasing the rate of capital crimes.

Lotteries, as a legal method of raising funds, have, naturally, found a lot of supporters among them millions who now purchase tickets on the various English horse races either through a Quebec organization or the Irish sweepstake. I do not know how their point of view will be placed before committee, but a gallup poll type of test has indicated that controlled lotteries for charitable purposes such as hospital work, and so on, has a great deal of support in Canada. Indeed, it is well known that millions of dollars find their way through various channels to this type of lottery.

It seems to me amazing that in some provinces efforts are made to curb the traffic while in other provinces there is only indifference. Only this year, the Ottawa police have seized lottery tickets arriving at this point and have confiscated money running into several thousands of dollars. Yet these same authorities allow bingo games to be conducted quite openly where the usual grand prize is a brand new car and there are several other lesser prizes ranging from refrigerators down to electric food mixers. There has not even been any suggestion made to end these—what appears to me to be—illegal forms of lotteries.

Then, there is one other strange fact. While it is illegal to purchase a lottery ticket in Canada, still, after each drawing of the Irish sweepstake, names of the Canadian winners are printed openly in every newspaper in Canada. This is proof in itself that these particular persons have purchased an illegal lottery ticket. Yet, nothing is done in the matter and, in fact, they are allowed to bring the money into this country completely free of income tax or any other tax as far as the government is

I merely point these things out to show the inconsistency of the present status of lotteries in Canada and the farce that has openly defied the present clause in the criminal code that outlaws these things. Therefore, I am pleased that this committee is investigating fully all angles of lotteries and will make their recommendation, in due course. Whatever the recommendation may be, I trust that the law will be enforced. Otherwise, it becomes a mockery which may well extend to the enforcement

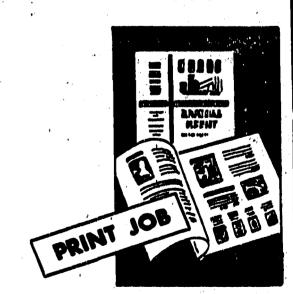
of other parts of our administration.

The discussion on the public works estimates will take place after the Easter recess although we Continued on Page 3

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The Summerland Review

WEST SUMMERLAND GRANVILLE ST.

St. Andrew's sunday School—9:45 a.m. Church Service-11:00 a.m. Speaker: Professor G. M. Tuttle, B.A., B.D.

Sunday School for pre-school children-11:00 a.m. Lakeside

Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Church Service-7:30 p.m. Speaker: Mr. Del Johnstone. Rev. C. O. Richmond, BA

Trout Creek Community Church of God.

14 mile West of Trout Creek Service Station. Sunday Services

10 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.—Services. Wed. 7:30—Prayer Meeting. Pastor, REV. A. F. IRVING Everybody Welcome

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 Spekane 8:30 a.m. Sundays. A welcome to all Rev. Joseph H. James

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"

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. 6:45 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors (Young Peoples' Service). 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

Wednesday & p.m. Prayer and Bible Study. A Welcome Awaits You Rev. C. D. Postal, Pastor

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

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

We would like to congratulate

At campfire, the Guides who will

Wendy Wright, Gail Henker, Nan

vans, Mitzi Jomori, Marney Bleas-

If anyone has a Guide uniform

they wish to sell, please phone 4817

dale and Ruby Gronlund.



GUIDE NEWS

The meeting opened with a game, instead of the usual inspection. In Bonnie Wilson who has passed her this game, the Guides were to think first class tests which are very difof different types of birds, insects, trees, animals, etc., for the letters ficult.

be travelling to Wenatchee this Mr. Blewett then took all the secspring were chosen. Guides going ond class Guides, about 20, in inare Diane Durick, Diane Rumball, struction for their signalers badge. The recruits received instruction Solly, Bonnie Wilson, Barbara Bein their second class tests.

Four second class Guides went to Mrs. Blagborne's home on April 12, to receive instruction in their handywoman's badge. Thanks Mr. Blagborne.

MORE ABOUT

Report

Continued from Page 2) did start on the preliminary esti-mates last week. The new minister of public works has to answer and explain about a lot of promises made by his predecessor that now appear to be just that-promises. One of them is the Federal building definitely promised for the city of Vernon but now, apparently, referred for some future estimate. However, an opportunity will be given to get the truth regarding this particular building when we resume discussion after Easter.

Another promise made by the previous minister, apparently, has been denied by the new minister. I refer to Marpole Bridge in Vancouver. Mr. Winters made the statement that, if the water is purely within provincial boundaries, there seems to be no federal government involvement other than the potential one of the airport. He went on to say that they have told the government of British Columbia there is no federal government responsibility with respect to the Bridge and that he cannot participate in the cost.

Mr. Winch asked if that was a change of policy as he was under the impression that the federal government had made an offer to participate in the expenditure. Mr. Winters denied knowledge of any such offer and repeated that he had told the minister of highways in the B.C. government that, in his opinion, there was no federal government responsibility and he could see no grounds for federal government participation.

Mr. Green, a Vancouver member, premptly produced elippings dating back as far as September 18, 1946, and bearing on this subject. He felt that the new minister was going back on previous promises by disclaiming any financial responsibility whatsoever towards this bridge. Mr. Winch pointed out that there was a commitment by soveral Liberal cabinet ministers that they would contribute towards

the new bridge. There had never been a question about financial assistance—it always had been one of percentage. Therefore, the new attitude came as a complete surprise to him. Mr. Hahn, the Social Credit member for Now Westminster, said that this government was using electionsering as a spolitical football; that is, that you had to vote Liberal in order to get what you wanted.

Railway operating expenses and revenues registered an all time high in 1948. While operating expenses went from \$688,045,372 to \$798,474,-125, an increase of 16.9 per cent, revonue increases aggregated \$866,-:548,050, a rise of only 11.6 per cent.



Student members of the Union College team touring the Okanagan this week-end are Bob Wallace, Tom Mercer, Tom Bulman and Del Johnstone. Accompanying the group visiting this area will be Professor George Tuttle. Professor Tuttle will be in St .Andrew's pulpit at the morning service and Mr. Johnstone will be at Lakeside in the evening. Purpose of the tour is to outline opportunities in the ministry and other full-time service to the church .

Union College This Week-End

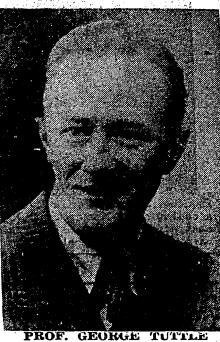
Here this week-end will be members of a team of four students and three professors from Union College on the campus of UBC who will speak in churches and to youth groups about the ministry and other opportunities for full-time service in the church.

Professor George Tuttle will be the first member of the team to arrive in Summerland. He will preach in St. Andrew's United Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. On Sunday evening, one of the students, a member of this year's graduating class, will be in the pulpit of Lakeside United Church. Mr. Johnstone will also be in Summerland on Monday. On Sunday morning he will preach at the Peachland United Church. Still another member of the team, Tom Bulman, will be at the evening service in Westbank United

college of the United Church of Columbia and last summer was a Canada but the team will have information about training in other held at Camp Hurlburt near Okanchurch colleges as well.

Professor George Tuttle was educated at the University of Alberta. For a time he was a director of the Canadian Youth Commission in Toronto which studied youth problems throughout Canada during and immediately after World War. II. Mr. Tuttle served as minister of a rural charge on the prairies prior to joining the college

Del Johnston came to B.C. both the air force and the army year. The local health department He spent last summer as stu- will be able to advise on how and dent-minister at Riondel. He has where to have a water test made.



been president of the Students' Society at Union College this past

year. Tom Bulman is a native of Ver non, the son of one of the city's well known families. He is a grad-Union College is a theological uate of the University of British leader at a young people's camp agan Landing.

FOR THIRSTY DAYS AHEAD

Just about this time of year, the cottage owner begins to make plans for opening up that summer para dise. One of the first things that should be done is to ensure that the drinking water is safe. If the water is taken from a natural resource, it should be tested for purity. Outdoor conditions change so it is not a good idea to take the from Manitoba after service with water for granted from year to

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1954

Great Barrier Reef along the Colgate Clock in New York har-Northeaster coast of Austrial has bor, with an illuminated dial 38 the largest coral formation in the feet in diameter is the largest clock in the world.



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farm a better farm. A cream separator — milking machine — cultivator — tractor — incubator . . . these are just a few of the many modern, time-saving, moneymaking farm machines and implements you can put to work on your farm through FIL. See your

nomical, convenient, ver-

satile. He can do almost

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BRANCHES in WEST SUMMERLAND and DISTRICT to serve you

West Summerland Branch: IVOR H. SOLLY, Manager BERT WALTERS, Manager CARLO HANSEN, Manager Kelowna Branch: Westbank Branch: (Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday)
Peachland (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday
Penticton Branch: RICHARD RAIKES, Manager

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817



DURNIN MOTORS Phones 3656 and 3606 Top of Peach Orchard

West Summerland

To Open Exchange

The Summerland Guide Associa-, and money donated by the Sumtion met at the Youth Centre for merland Legion will be used to help the regular meeting, 8 p.m., April There were 21 members present, Mrs. A. Dunsdon presiding, Mrs. Les Rumball acted as 'secretary for Mrs. J. Marshall.

Mrs. Frank Young volunteered to take charge of an exchange depot where Brownie and Guide uniforms can be turned in and bought second-hand.

Mrs. Bruce Blagborne reported tion. for the Guides and Rangers. Miss Dorothy Britton is the new captain. Mrs. M. W. Toevs and Mrs. N. Reid reported for the Brownies.

Mrs. Titchmarsh, division commissioner, visited the Brownie Packs recently. Her division roject for this year is purchasing camping equipment for this district, the monthly meeting.

For Guide Uniforms

Socially Speaking

buy a tent.

Ten Guides are to be guests of the Campfire Girls in Wenatchee this coming summer. It is expected one patrol leader will go to the patrol leaders' camp at Wilson's Landing.

Gordon Blewett has been instructing the Guides in signalling, and good use is being made of the "buzzers" donated by the Guide Associa-

A banquet date was discussed but definite plans left to a later meeting. Mrs. Durick consented to carry on the correspondence duties of district commissioner until such time as a commissioner is appointed.

Tea was served at the close of



Princess Margaret, attractive in coveralls and safety helmet, leaves a coal mine at Nottingham, England, after an inspection trip. She descended 1,158 feet into the mine and, wielding a pick axe, hewed herself a chunk of coal.

Kramer-Klix Rites...

S.S. Sicamous Scene of Nuptials For Summerland School Teacher

More than 130 guests were present at 6 o'clock Easter Monday evening when Barbara Ruth Klix repeated nuptial vows with Geong Kramer aboard the S.S. Sicamous in Penticton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudi Klix of Summerland while the grooms parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Kramer of Bremen, Germany. Rites were performed by Rev. Kenneth Knight.

The wedding bands used in the double ring ceremony were made by the groom's father.

father of A. Schwenk of Penticton. is pastor. The foreground was banked with Easter lillies provided by Kurt Papke, Vancouver, the groomsman. to Spokane for Easter.

The bride was attended by Joyce Smith as maid-of-honor and bridesmaids Barbara Bermbach, Penticton; Marie Busch, Kaleden, Ruta Huetermann, Penticton and Pearl and flower girl was Karen Hoften, remaining there for a visit.

Ushers were Bernhard Bermbach, Manfred Pruesse, Helmuth Huetermann and George Grundig, all of Penticton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in satin with appliqued lace bodice and paniers leading into the train. Her matching nylon tulle veil with appliqued daisies was caught up by a Juliet cap. Her bouquet was of white carnations and fern.

The maid-of-honor and bridesmaids wore pastel, ballering-length formals of taffeta, overlaid with net, and matching tiaras. The tiny ling the Easter holiday in Salmon flower girl wore a long pink formal. Arm.

Reception and dinner followed aboard the Sicamous and assisting Miss Marg Derreault spent East-

to receive guests, mother of the bride was gowned in a smoke blue afternoon dress with matching accessories and wore a pink carnation corsage.

Guests were from valley points from Rutland to the border and the entertainment which followed during the evening was flavored with folk customs of the groom's native Germany.

The guests were served at three long tables centered with spring flowers, Easter lillies adorning the head table. The three-tier wedding cake was made by the bride's god.
mother, Mrs. Trude Pruesse of
Penticton. Floral arrangements
were by Mr. and Mrs. A. Schwenk and Mr. and Mrs. Pruesse.

Catering for the dinner was by the Essons and an added specialty was a liberal supply of mushrooms, grown and provided by the grooms-

Toastmaster was A. Schwenk and toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Knight and to the bridesmaids by Mr. Papke.

The entertainment program included several solos by Ludwig Easter.
Koessi, piano solo by Lora Pruesse,
who also performed a sword dance
Mrs. and ballet routine, recitations by Ellen Beurich of Osoyoos, solos by Ann Leinor, Summerland and solo by Hugo Redivo of Penticton, followed by singing of German folk songs with guitar accompaniment by Kurt Donie of Peachland, who also provided a monologue. The Valley Old-Timers orchestra pro-vided music for dancing which last-

For her wedding trip by car to coast points, the bride donned a powder blue accordian-pleated dress with matching hat and a cont in darker blue. She were a corsage of white carnations,

Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Papke, Bern-hart and Gordon; Mr. and Mrs. Werner Bauman and Frankie; Mrs. Pat Hofton and Karen and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beuchken, all of

The bride is a teacher at MacDonald Elementary School.

ISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson and The ceremony was performed be- Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnson were fore an archway of almond and visitors to Lulu Island over the Easter holiday and on Good Friforsythia blossoms which was cen- day were present at the dedication tered by a beautiful painting de- of the Bridge Street Church of picting the Ascension of Christ. God where Rev. Dewey Johnson The painting was executed by the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Laidlaw drove

Miss Marjorie Harding spent Easter in Vancouver.

Mrs. Joan Zimmerman and Miss Bolton, Summerland. Ring bearer Nancy Fleming went to the coast was Frankie Bauman of Vancouver for Easter and Miss Fleming is

> Harold Domi spent Faster in the coast city.

Mrs. Jean Eddie was in Nev Westminster for Easter.

Mrs. J. P. Tamblyn and Mark spent Easter week-end in Vancou-

Mr. and Mrs. A. McIntosh and Sherry, accompanied by Miss May Howard and Miss Lois Reed drove to Spokane for the week-end.

Miss Margaret Barraud is spend-

er at Salmon Arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Toevs, with Richard, Eddie and Wendy, motored to Vancouver for a family reunion over Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White were is Vancouver mat week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Coggan and fam. ily drove to Spikane for a few days and will return via Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Lawley are pending the holidays in Vancou-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilson, ac companied by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark motored to Spokane last

Miss Phyllis Verrier is visiting with friends in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tingley, accompanied by laughter Valence, aroys to Spokane for Easter

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wade and family, accompanied by Glen Heavysides, were in Vancouver for

Mrs. A. W. Johnston was in Vanpouver for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Braddick, accompanied by Ginny, drove to Vancouver last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leinor and family spent Easter week-end in Osoyoos.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Hallquist left for Vancouver on Sunday to spend a few days. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hallquist's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Miles Persus Sherwood, and Mis-Linda Wilkin are spending the wook in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Downing and family visited Mr. Downing's fathor at Resedale for the week-end,

few days in Vancouver.

Mayert-Kremer Nuptials...

The tea room and tables were at-

tractively decorated with spring flowers and guests were received

by Mrs. Rex Chapman, president

of the Federation, and Mrs. C. O.

Convenor of the tea was Mrs. S

A. MacDonald and she was assisted

by Mrs. Bancroft, Mrs. W. M. Fleming, Mrs. F. E. Shepherd, Mrs.

F. B. Bedford and Mrs. Pollock. Tea table attendant's were Mrs. Roy F. Angus, Mrs. W. R. Powell,

Mrs. G. C. Harper and Mrs. A. Mc-

Lachlan. Home cooking table was

laden with an abundance of tempt-

ing pies and cakes and the many

customers were efficiently served by Mrs. A. C. Fleming, Mrs. H. B Mair and Mrs. T. W. Boothe, Mrs. W. F. Ward and Mrs. Mowatt had a colorful and large selection of

aprons which attracted many appre-

Treasurer Mrs. M. T. Laidlaw re-

ported receipts most gratifying to

the many members who worked

and contributed to the success of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunham of

Grand Forks, spent Easter week-

end with Mrs. Dunham's parents,

Invisible But

Invaluable

The most important part of

our pharmacy is what you

can't see: the skill born of

years of study and experi-

ence: the foresight to stock

the right drugs so that pres-

criptions can be filled quick-

ly; our countless safeguards

GREEN'S

DRUG STORE

to protect your health.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Bryden.

cessful.

Richmond.

ciative buvers.

the event.

Bride in Traditional White Satin For St. Andrew's Afternoon Rites

St. Andrew's United Church Saturday was the scene of a pretty late afternoon wedding at which vows were exchanged by Wilhelmina. Maria Kremer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kremer of Victoria, and August Mayert, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Mayert, Summerland. The five o'clock rites were performed by Rev. Charles O. Richmond.

The bride was dressed in floor-St. Andrew's Sale length white satin for the occasion with full-length veil. She carried Successful Event a bouquet of red roses.

Annual tea and apron sale of the Matron-of-honor was Mrs. Ernie Women's Federation of St. Andrew's Church held on Saturday, Mayert whose floor-length dress was of aqua and her bouquet of April 10 was reported as highly sucpink roses.

The bride was given in marriage by Ivan Nelson.

Donna and Shirley Mayert dressed in pink organdy were flower

Groomsman was Ernie Mayert. About 80 guests were present at reception at the Japanese Hall which followed the ceremony and the bride and groom were assisted in receiving by mothers Mrs. Thomas Kremer and Mrs. G. G. Mayert. Supper was served and dancing enjoyed during the evening.

Out-of-town guests included the oride's mother and brother from Victoria, and Mrs. Peter Mayert and children of Revelstoke.



Thursday, Friday, Saturday April 22 - 23 - 24 Stewart, Joanne Dru and Dan Duryea, in

THUNDER BAY

in Technicolor The story of tideland oil well drillers and feuding shrimp fishermen

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday April 26 - 27 - 28

That Talking Mule — and DONALD O'CONNOR are back together again in their newest and funniest adventure as they run the gangsters ragged and drive the police

'FRANCIS COVERS BIG TOWN'

With Yvette Dugay and Gene Lockhart

Thursday, Friday, Saturday April 29 - 30 - May 1 Van Heflin, Julia Adams and

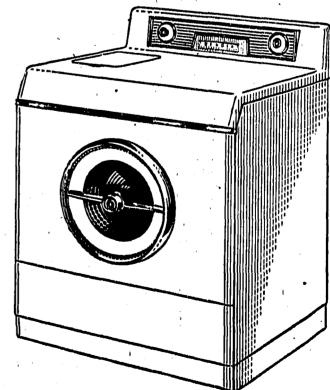
Noah Beery, in WINGS OF THE HAWK

In Technicolor

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

Two Complete Shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Box Office open at 6:30 p.m.

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Gentle and safe for the new "Miracle Fabrics"... Thorough for the dirtiest work clothes

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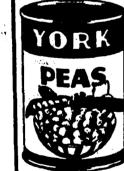
Maple Leaf

TENDERFLAKE

LARD

Cream Style 15-oz. tins

2 tins



FOR BETTER CAKES

2 lbs. 63¢

Assorted Sizes 15-oz. tins 2 tins

38¢

33¢

CHEERIO PORK & BEANS-

15-oz. tin 4 tins

Smooth! YORK. PEANUT BUTTER

4-Lh. Cookle

Each \$1.48

York WEINERS & BEANS

15-oz. Tins

Summerland

FOR THOSE WHO CARE

3 bars 26¢

COMPLEXION FAIR

MAPLE LEAF SLICED SIDE BACON Rindless 14 Lb. Cello

2 tins 53¢ WEINERS, Maple Leaf

skinless, I lb. Cellopkt.

Phone 2101

Pkt. 50¢

Grocery

B.C.

ed until 2 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Barr left for

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Day spont a

Victoria last week for a holiday.

Alda Marie Lenzi Exchanges Vows In Easter Monday Nuptial Rites

Church of the Holy Child was the setting Easter Monday for vows which united Alda Marie Lenzi, daughter of Fred Lenzi, West Summerland, and the late Mrs. Lenzi, and Amerigo Giovanni Rocchiocioli, son of the late M. Rocchiccioli and Mrs. Rocchiccioli.

The church was decorated with, Easter lillies, tulips and daffodils Made Life Member for the occasion and the nuptial. Of St. Stephen's W.A. mass was celebrated by Rev. A. M. Meulenburgh.

The bride wore traditional white, her gown being fashioned of flowered lace over satin and her chapel veil was held in place by a matching cap. Her bouquet was of red roses.

Attending her sister as matronof-honor was Mrs. Robert Comazzetto of Kelowna who wore a gown of pale green net over satin with matching cap and carried a bouquet of carnations.

Groomsman was Lawrence Fa vali of Kelowna and Renie Lenzi, brother of the bride, was usher. Organ music was played by Mrs. H. S. Schaeffer.

A reception at the IOOF hall followed the ceremony.

For travelling to Vancouver, the bride wore navy with red accessories and a corsage of red roses. On their return from their wedding trip, the justweds will make their home in Summerland.

AT COAST MEETINGS

Attending meetings of the B.C. Institute of Agrologists and the B.C. Academy of Science at Van couver last week were Dr. T. H Anstev. Dr. J. C. Wilcox, Ewart Woolliams, Jack Wilks and Dr. M

For her untiring efforts on behalf of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Miss Marian Cartwright last Thursday afternoon was honored with a life membership in the auxiliary.

Presentation was made during a brief ceremony in which Canon F. V. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison. president of the auxiliary, took part. Miss Cartwright received an illuminated scroll executed by Mrs. V. Hockley, and a life membership pin.

HOME AGAIN

Mrs. H. A. Solly has returned from Trail where she has been spending the winter with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs E. G. Randall. Mrs. Solly's grandson, Christopher, accompanied her on the return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milne returned last Saturday from Toronto.

Ben Trafford has returned from a trip to Vancouver.

Miss Florence and Miss Eva Howden have returned to their home, Blue Acres, at Trout Creek, from Vancouver. The Misses Howden will remain here for the spring and summer months.

Hear:

PROF G. M. TUTTLE

Union Theological College

St. Andrew's Church — 11 a.m.

MR. DEL JOHNSTONE

Graduate Union Collegé

Lakeside — 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1954

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freeman and children Laurie, Barbara and Eric, have been visiting with Mrs. Freeman's mother, Mrs. H. Shary

Mr. and Mrs. S. Burton of Vancouver, together with their children Nancy and Neil, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Burton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Garnett.

Wilson and Mrs. Don Tait. Mrs. that the fruit industry did not ap-Maxwell is staying with her moth-pear to be in this happy position. er, Mrs. Margaret Ritchie, while J. A. English and John Kosty er, Mrs. Margaret Ritchie, while Miss Ritchie has gone to Oliver.

Miss Kathleen Langton of Hammond is a guest of Miss Ann Mac-

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilcox have Miss Eileen Mackenzie, Mrs. Wilcox's sister, spending Easter with

Home for Easter from St. Paul's School of Nursing, Vancouver, Miss Marguerite Menu.

Miss Valerie Tingley of Mission porarily advanced to a position in is home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyle were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Chalmers for the week-end.

Miss Marion Reed of Moose Jaw visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Heavysides.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mark visited with friends and relatives in Summerland on their way to their home at 100 Mile House.

family of Crescent Beach were home with Mr. Calder's parents, Mr. and Probably be set up within the next Mrs. A. F. Calder for the week-end. Hunter and Mary are remaining for the week.

Mrs. Flora Montgomery Brighton, Ont., spent the Easter week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Milne.

Miss Laura Mott of Vancouver has been convalescing at the home of her parents. Major and Mrs. Don Burke of

Larsen Air Base, Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Milne on Good Friday. Miss Phyllis Adams, who is in

training at Vancouver General Hospital was home for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. John Coats of New Westminster have been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams.

VISITING HERE The Summerland Review THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1954

MORE ABOUT

Continued from Page 1 schools and hospitals, which, in his opinion, justified an increase in the basic rate in packing houses.

It was recognized by Mr. Car-Mrs. Edna Sweet of New West, michael that most of the increases minster motored from Vancouver granted during the past year in with Mrs. William Maxwell, the British Columbia were of a type former Catherine Ritchie, and Misse that could be passed on in the Presentation was made by Nat May May Ritchie. Mrs. Sweet is visiting price of goods or in the form of who also entertained with Irish with her daughters, Mrs. Percy increased taxation. He admitted

> presented to Mr. Carmichael the views of growers in connection with the returns for the 1953 crop and the union's requests.

The industry committee agreed to do everything they could to make the temperature of sortingrooms more in line with that requested by the sorters, and to stop work one hour earlier on Saturdays whenever this would not result in loss of perishable fruit. were Miss Meryl Heavysides and They agreed to consider 60 days as a season for the purpose of application of 'B' or "experienced" rat-Mr. G. E. Weeks and son, Ronges. They also agreed to a change ald, spent the Easter week-end in the seniority rules which would with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Weeks. Recognize the seniority standing recognize the seniority standing of an employee who has been tem-

> fied employment. The union representatives agreed to recognize the production capacity of Paxton and General lidding machines, and to an adjustment in the peach packing rate in line with the larger sizes now be-

the warehouse-office and subse-

quently transferred back to classi-

ing packed. All requests of the union constituting increases were declined, so far as the industry committee was Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Calder and concerned, and will be referred to few weeks.

Honored By Neighbors For Joyce Smith Before Making Move About 30 Peach Valley residents

were present last Wednesday evening for a surprise party to honor Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Strachan who Prairie. are moving from that district to

Victoria Gardens. They were presented with a coffee table on behalf of the group. ficiating clergyman. Irish stories.

⁵ Quiet Ceremony

Principals in a quiet ceremony in Penticton Easter Monday evening were Joyce Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith of Summerland, and Robert Reed of Langley

Only a few intimate friends were present for the rites which were performed at the home of the of-

After the ceremony, the young couple left on a wedding trip by songs and drew also on his store of car through the States to coast

COME AND JOIN THE FUN-

M.C. — Jack Thompson of CKOY

(Grandpappy Jackson)

Proceeds to go in Aid of Youth Centre

April 23 -- 8 p.m.

Admission: Adults 50c - Students 25c

Door Prize

Sponsored by Canadian Legion

GOOD NEWS for your food budget. check these MONEY SAVING SPECIA We Have Just Unloaded a Car of The Famous

Robin Hood Flour

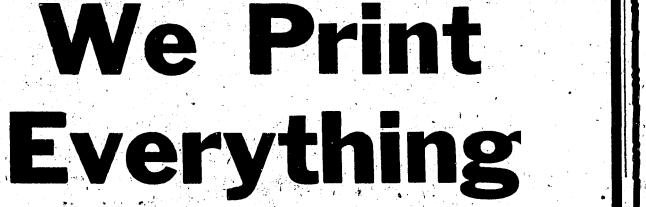
A specially prepared, strictly high grade all purpose Flour is a quality known by nearly every housewife.

The guarantee slip in each sack entitles you to enter the Bicycle Contest.

24 lb. Bag \$1.69 49 lb. Bag \$3.29 98 lb. Bag

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIAL

Burns



(Except Money and Postage Stamps)

For Efficient Service on:

Letterheads Envelopes Billheads **Statements** Invoices Factory Forms Handbills **Tickets** Checks **Business Cards Posters** Personal Stationery Wedding Invitations

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2 for 95¢





pkt. 29¢



A Casino Product

2 lbs. 65¢

FINER FLAVOR **MAR**GARINE

Frozen Foods

GREEN PEAS 5 pkgs. 99c

POTATOESpkt. 19c

STRAWBERRIES pkt 39c

CHEERIO Pork & Beans 15 oz. tin 11¢

PILCHARDS 2 for 55c

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Minimum charge, 50 cents; first insertion, per word 3 cents; three minimum ad insertions \$1.00; over minimum three for price of two. Card of Thanks, Births, Deaths, Engagements. In Memoriam, 75 cents per insertion; readers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application.

Bookkeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in Canada and the British Empire; \$3.00 per year in U.S.A. and foreign countries; payable in advance. Single copy, 5 cents.

The Summerland Review

For Sale—

TOWELS, TURKISH FACE AND hand towels, 5 for 98c. Don't miss this bargain. Summerland 5c to 16-1-0 \$1 Store.

SMITHOUNS AUCTION SALE-Sale every Saturday Nite at 8 mm. For service in Sales call renticton 3186, 146 Ellis Street

PLASTIC BY THE YARD; PLAIN 36-in. 39c yd; printed 36-in. 57c yd; printed 54-in. 79c yd; clear 54-in. 55c yd. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

FOR SALE-RECEIPT BOOKS Books of 50 receipts with blank duplicates, 35c including tax. Call 45-tf-c. at The Review.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PAINT up the old house; outside paint \$1.49 at., \$5.39 gal; enamel \$1.69 qt., \$6.19 gal. Paint brushes 25c to 79c. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' DENIM jeans, size 3 to 6x, \$1.00 and \$1.50 pair. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

Personais—

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

Notices—

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

FROM FAMOUS EGG LAYING strains R.O.P. sired New Hamp pullets, vaccinated against Newcastle and bronchitis. old \$1.20, 12 wks old \$1.50 any quantities. Kromhoff Farms, RR5, New Westminster, B.C. Phone Newton 60-L-3.

YOU NEED A SARDIS NURSeries Catalogue as a guide to fair prices when buying plants. Free Sardis Nurseries, on request. Sardis, B.C. 40-tf-c

For Rent—

CEDARBROOK AUTO COURT. cautomatic gas heating, modernlly equipped, special low winter rates - Phone 2962. A. H. Jac-46-tf-c

NOTICE

Effective with Time Table Changes

Sunday, April 25, 1954

Train No. 45 operating between Penticton and Vancouver, will leave West Summerland daily, except Saturday and Sunday, at 9:00 p.m.

Train No. 46, operating between Vancouver and Penticton, will leave Vancouver dally, except Saturday and Sunday, at 6:00 p.m.

All times Pacific Standard

Canadian Pacific WORLD SCHEATEST CHAVEL SYSTEM

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1954 Services-FOR A TASTY SUPPER DISH-

2206, Quality Cafe. WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS OF distinction, Stocks' Portrait Stu-

dio Penticton. Phone 11. 2-tf-c

Fish and chips to take out. Phone

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

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

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

-RAY FITTINGS THE Family Shoe Store.

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

SUMMERLAND AUTO Court. Year-round accommodation. Phone 4342 for reservations. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cashman,

INCOME TAX RETURNS COMpleted for individuals and fruit growers. Lorne Perry. Tel. 5556.

Announcements--

FOR SALE - WEDDING CAKE boxes, 6 for 50c; apply The Sum. merland Review. Phone 5406.

Coming Events—

SPRING TEA, HOME be served 2:30 to 5 p.m. Every. one welcome. 14-3-c.

SHOWING OF PICTURES BY Summerland people - Oils and photographs, Saturday April 24, 2 to 6 p.m. in Oddfellows Hall. Sponsored by Women's Institute.

Wanted—

WANTED — SPRINKLER PUMP and motor, % to 1 horsepower. G. Pennington. 16-1-p

Engagements—

West Summerland on Saturday. May 15, at 4 p.m.

HIGH, LOW OR SAFE

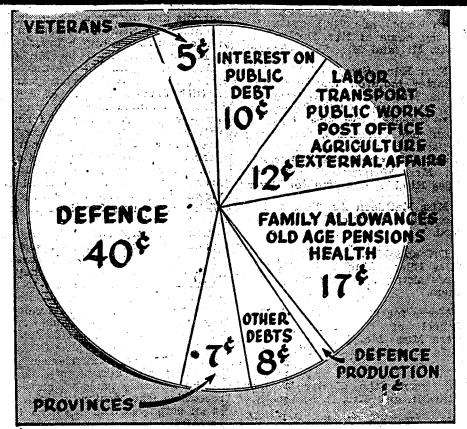
Everyone has blood pressure. It's fallible tests. It is especially im- the peak season is from October vor even on a limited budget. portant for those over forty to keep this condition in check. For those overweight, it may be a case of cause and effect, since too many pounds are often the cause of the trouble. Much can be done by the average person to prevent high blood pressure. Avoiding emotional tenseness, excitement and too strenuous evercise can be helpful. Keeping the weight down to normal by not overeating is also bene-

There are many kinds of liquids that can be mixed without danger, but if you are smart you will never try to mix alcohol with gasoline, less you find yourself on the well known "slab".

West Summerland **Building Supplies** Phone Your Lumber Number 5801

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Agents for BAPCO Paint See us for your Spring Requirements



The tax dollar, paid by Canadians to the federal government, is divided, according to the new budget presented by Finance Minister Abbott, as shown above. Defence still takes a huge slice out of all expenditures and Mr. Abbott gave little hope of a decrease in that direction. By decreasing taxes on several items, total revenue collected by the government next year is estimated to be \$40,000,000 less than this year's receipts.

Mushrooms have been associated | through May. with magic almost since their beginnings. Even today it is not unusual to hear a small girl excitedly exclaim when she discovers a ring of mushrooms on the grass, "Oh, look, the fairies were dancing on our lawn last night!" Back in the times of the Pharaohs of Egypt although mushrooms were prized as a food it was believed that they grew up mysteriously over night The early Greeks and Romans credited the mushroom with strange powers, imagining that it would give them great strength in battle. The Romans called mushrooms "food of the gods" and served them only on festive occasions, while the Emperor Charles VI was so fond of them that he forbade their use by his people in case he himself

should run short! Despite their long history mushroom cultivation is a comparatively recent development. Up to the 18th century, mushrooms were confined and some of them are still pro- used. mushrooms were first cultivated in North America, they are now ayailable in most Canadian cities throughout the year, and nine pack. ers are canning mushrooms in Can-

While most of us associate farming with sunshine and fresh air and busy summer days, mushroom Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Steuart of growing is one type of farming that Summerland, B.C., wish to announce is different on all three counts. the engagement of their only The majority of the mushrooms daughter, Doreen, to Mr. William cultivated in Canada are grown Krupnik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- entirely in the dark in specially liam Krupnik, of Edmonton, Al- constructed windowless buildings

Almost everyone buys mushrooms at the store but there are some who still like to "pick their own" from nearby meadows. It is fun and a good idea if there are enough mushrooms to make it worthwhile, but unless you know for sure which species are edible, it is better to leave wild mushroom picking to those who do, and buy the very good quality ones that are being grown for you.

Mushrooms On Your Menu

Until fairly recently, mushrooms were considered to be almost exclusively party fare—and even then they were used more or less as a seasoning or flavoring. Now, however, with so many stores carrying a good supply of mushrooms the year round you are probably using them much more often. When you shop for mushrooms you usually have a choice of fresh or canned mushrooms. The fresh ones are to the wild types that grew in sold by the pound or are often pacmeadows and pastures. Then dur- kaged in half pound cartons. Eiing the reign of Louis XIV. mush ther way they require very little rooms were grown in caves and pre-cooking attention. It is not cooking and Apron sale on April quarries, underneath Paris. These necessary to peel them, all you have 24 in Hold Child Hall. Tea will mushrooms were so much better to do is wash them thoroughly. than the wild ones that these There is no waste either as both "farms" were carefully cultivated stems and caps can and should be As for canned mushrooms ducing good quality mushrooms to- you will find that they are preservday! It did not take long for the ed in their own juice with just a fame of French cultivated mush- little salt added. You can buy eithrooms to spread to England and er fancy or choice quality and 10then across the Atlantic. Although fluid ounce cans seem to be the it is only a little over 50 years since usual size. You can also buy canned mushroom stems and pieces. They are less expensive than the whole mushrooms and they are Piano fine to use when you are going to chop or dice them. The mushroom liquid adds a delightful flavor to soups, sauces and gravies so you will want to save it.

Mushrooms have such a delicate flavor that it is hard to think of any dish that mushrooms would not improve. In addition to using mushrooms to enhance your meats, soups, salads, sauces, casseroles and omelets, you can serve them berta. The wedding to take place where the temperature and humi- either sauteed in butter or creamnt St. Andrew's United church, dity are controlled. The men who ed, as a vegetable at dinner. Your tend them don miners' lamps when family will like them too, sauteed 16-1-p they water or pick them. Because and served on toast with tomato mushrooms would mature too fast, slices or a few pieces of bacon and split and get slimy during the hot a green salad as a main course at weather, they are planted at the end lunch or supper. They are delicious when it is high or low that it is of the summer and are harvested mixed with cream or Rocqueford necessary to do something about it. throughout the winter and spring. type cheese as a sandwich filling This means consulting the docto: Although it may sound rather an or with a salad. In fact, those "lit for proper treatment. You may unconventional method, it is one the vegetables with the big flavor" not be able to tell, yourself, if that is producing mushrooms of a far from being the luxurious food there is anything amiss with thir very high quality in Canada. You they, were once thought to be, are important part of your physical can find mushrooms on the mar- such an economical buy today, that machinery but the doctor has in- ket practically the year round, but you can afford their luxurious fla-

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This is the plan* - suppose you are not over 50, you make regular payments to the Sun Life of Canada. At age 60 you start receiving \$100 a month for life or, if you prefer it, \$17,149.00 in cash-both amounts can be increased by accumulating

annual dividends. If you are over 50, benefits are available at a later date. FOR YOUR FAMILY

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Exact date of birth.....

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

FAST, RELIABLE

Grey Trout For Okanagan Discussed At Interior Fish and Game Sessions

Many important matters including the introduction of Grey trout mainland, and close November 30. into Okanagan Lake were discuss- This is a two-week longer season ed at the B.C. Interior Fish and Game Association meeting in Revelstoke April 4-5.

Grey trout.

On the committee are representatives from the Penticton, Summerland, Kelowna and Vernon Rod and Gun Clubs, and Dr. Larkin of the B.C Game Commission. Dr. W. Clemens of the University of British Columbia-in an advisory capacity-and G. Harman, presi-

dent of the Princeton Fish and Game Club as chairman. The findings of this group will be considered final.

Other points of interest arising at the meeting included:

fishing camps and the control of be abolished unless quality of tag 1. That the licensing of sport boats for hire should come under is improved and also that there be the supervision of the B.C. Game adequate supplies of tags in each Department.

2. That a game checking station should be established on the Hope-Princeton near Hope.

3. That more roving game war-

The meeting asked for the following:

That experiments be carried out Lake with Kokanee. to improve winter feeding conditions and protective covering for kanee will be classed under spor

access areas be made by the parks The new regulations will have many division of the B.C. Forest Service changes, one being that there wil throughout B.C.

That, in future, all standing timber be removed in lakes to be flooded and that debris in lakes already flooded be cleared.

ologists estimate that between passed the Revelstoke convention. four and five million sport fish were caught in British Columbia that will probably not be liked by

He added that the new fishing regulations will be streamlined five pounds in weight each has with the removal of 35 regulations, been set. This is a daily limit in order to make interpretation easier without damaging the fish

Recommendations passed at the convention on game seasons fol-

Deer - September 15 to November 30. The bag limit and sex of the deer to be hunted was left to no doubt the matter will come ur the discretion of the big game biol for discussion by the game clubs ogists. It can be expected that for next year's (1955) regulations some sections in the interior will It is expected that there will be season.

slight changes in areas. More areas will possibly be opened up to a cow moose season. Mountain sheep - Same as in

Mountain goat - Same as in

Elk - Same as in 1953, except that there will be a larger area open in the Adams Lake district and an open season of one week in the Similkameen district.

coots and snipe. In the South Okanagan, October 23 to January 10. Bag limits to be the same as last of the trash ducks will be allowed, that is pintails and widgeon.

Pheasants - To open October 16, or on the same date as the lower

Special Speakers

missionary work in India and lium wilt continually increase. Buchanan, 1b .. 3 0 1 11 Egypt. The moeting will start at Many tomato fields in the area are Evenson, 3b 8 0 0 2 0 0 7:80 o'clock.

years' in the mission field and will unable to produce economic yields. speak from the wealth of experdence he gained during that time.

An invitation to the public to at-

dicates the relationship between the peppers, eggplant, beans, and vinc use of the film area and the distance between the film surface and ceptible to verticillium wilt. the centre of the lens.

RUBBER STAMP PADS

The Summerland

Review

than last season, asked for on the recommendation of the game bird biologists. The hours of shooting A special committee was appoint-ed to look into the matter of the as last year. as last year.

> Hungarian Partridge - October 16 to November 30. With three and limit 15.

> Quail-Same as pheasants, limits of ten and 30. 'Also the extra long season will prevail in the Oliver

> Chukar Partridge - Closed season but noted that these birds.are progressing very favorably where they have been introduced.

Prairie Chicken -- There will be a two weeks' season on these birds in the Kamloops area. Resolved: That the pheasant tag

district this year.

Grouse - Same seasons and limits as in 1953.

Bear-No change.

Fishing regulations—The legal dens be established where neces- size of fish taken from the fishery biolo gists. The game department war requested to continue the stocking of Woods, Lake and Okanaga:

Noted was the fact that the Kofish in the new regulations, which That more parking and public will be available in about ten days. be no closed seasons on any lake except when lakes are covered by

There is a possibility that fishing through the ice will be made legal Dr. Larkin noted the fishery bi- for another year as this resolution

One point in the new regulations fishermen in the Okanagan district is that a limit of two trout over Other areas will be allowed three over five pounds and it was thought by the convention that this showed discrimination.

The whole dilemma of the bag limit set-up was caused by trying to group steelhead with the Kamloops trout, said Dr. Larkin, and

be open to doe deer this coming a ban on the netting of Kokanee as they are to be listed as a sport to bring Fowles home. It stopped Kinnon; losing pitcher, Gould. Inbeen fought by the game clubs for many years.

Asked for was that consideration

Rotation Necessary To Tomata Growing

the Similkameen district. tomatoes in British Columbia is too Evanson.

Game birds — Ducks ,geese, low to provide reasonable financial Fourth inning Kamloops tally returns to the tomato growers. An was registered by Bill Lennox who investigation by the Summerland came to bat with one down and experimental station has shown picked up a free pass. Bob Mcyear with the exception that more that failure of tomato growers to Kinnon went back to the bench follow crop rotation practices unswinging and then Bob Saklofski doubtedly contributes to the low drove the second pitch into right average yields of the area.

first tomato crop in any soil is home plate. Len Fowles strike-out good but that subsequent crops ended the inning. Mr. Neff has spent a number of ticillium wilt and, consequently are Lennox, 2b 8 1 0

The Summerland experimental follow a crop rotation program the salt. that will increase the fertility of tend these meetings has been ex- their soils and, at the same time, tended by pastor of the Church avoid the build-up of verticillium of God, Rev. A. F. Irving. wilt. Such rotations could include wilt. Such rotations could include The F-value of a camera lens in. alfalfa and sweet clover. Potatoes, diameter of the lens, the hypoten-crops should not be in the rotation because these crops are also sus-

A properly planned rotation program in which tomatoes do not anpear more than once every three or four years will do much to raise tomato yields. Such a program, supplemented with adequate fertilization, is a necessary part of tomate growing.

Next stop is Vancouver for the Toronto Marvels who eliminated the Montreal Hi-Aces in the Eastern Canada junior basketball finals in Toronto. Vancouver's Marpole's will be host to the Eastern champs on April 15, 17, 19, 20, 21. Marvel Izie Mandel, No .13, is shown here

Macs Lose Opening Tilt To Kamloops Okanots, 3-1

Umpire's cry of "Batter Up" at the Living Memorial Athletic Park Sunday afternoon signalled the opening of the 1954 baseball season for the Okanagan Mainline league and Kamloops Okonots then went on to hammer out a 3-1 win over the Summerland Macs.

McKinnon, p ... 3 0 0 0 2 1

Summerland ABRHPOAE

4; runs: off Gould 3; off Eyre 0; off

ter. Left on base: Kamloops 9 Summerland 11. Umpires: Schwab

Hankins. 3-base hits: Saklofski; 2-

EVERYTHING FOR THE

SPORTSMAN

BERT BERRY'S

SPORTS CENTRE

Hastings Street

base hits: Buchanan, Rota.

Borton, rf 4 0

Aikin, 2b 4 0

Taylor, cf 4 1

Egely, rf 1 0 0

Kuroda, 1b 1 0 0

Eyre replaced Francis Gould on the mound in the fifth and gave up only two hits to the visitors in the remaining innings.

singled, went to second when Don Cristante, If ... 3 0 Cristante picked up a free one and D. Weitzel, 3b ... 2 0 Weitzel flied to centre.

the second when Jack Fowles sin- Gould, p 4 0 1 6 1 0 gled, Buchanan went out on a fly to right field but then Evanson took here, however, when Lennox and inings pitched: McKinnon 9; Gould McKinnon both went down at first. 4; Eyre 5. At bat off: Gould 18;

A common observation is that the game and putting Lennox across

now 100 per cent infested with ver- Rota, rf 4 0 2 2 1 0

speak from the wealth of experlence he gained during that time.

Station in co-operation with the Lake is high because there is no
Ch Friday night, speaker at a B.C. department of horticulture is outlet. The lake loses water only
service at 7:30 will be Rev. N. K. recommending that tomato growers through evaporation, leaving only

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BOWLERS

Many of our friends who haven't bowled for years are coming back. Why don't you drop in too.

OPEN BOWLING

Tuesday Thursday Friday Saturday

sinking a basket in the game against Montreal.

Summerland Match . . .

Okonots picked up their three runs in the second, third and fourth innings and were held down for the rest of the game when Billy

Lone Summerland run was Geordie Taylor in the fourth when he cutraced the pitch home when Bob Seigrist, 1b 1 0

Okonots looked as though they were Eyre, p. 2 0 0 getting squared away for a rally in B. Weitzel, c 4 0 0

Bob Saklofski singled at the op- Eyre 17; McKinnon 35; Hits off be given to the introduction of other species of game fish in lakes not suitable for trout.

ening of the third but Len Fowles Gould 6, Eyre 2; McKinnon 4. Struck out and Saklofski was tagged on Don Slater's fielder's choice. Struck out; by Gould 6; by Eyre 2; McKinnon 8; bases on balls: off Gould 2; off Eyre 2; off McKinnon 8. Fowles and came home on Buck McKinnon 1; double play Aikin to Hooker to Gould; passed balls: Sia-Buchanan's double. Again Summerland looked as though they The average yield of field grown Gould ended the inning by fanning

Salt content of the Great Salt

CENTRE (Opposite B.C. Shippers)

Phone 5951

TAX CORNER Where Do I Go From Here?

EMPLOYED TAXPAYERS—EXPENSES

In a recent "Tax Corner", we stated that a mechanic required to provide his own tools under his contract of employment could deduct the cost of replacing tools broken and

In a case heard before the Income Tax Appeal Board on February 19, 1954, it was ruled that tools used on the job could not be considered to be "supplies consumed" within the specific wording of the Income Tax Act and that such costs are, therefore "NOT DEDUCTIBLE".

MEDICAL EXPENSES

Central Bldg.

Vernon

I spend annually large sums for medicines purchased on prescriptions from my doctor. Can these drugs be included in my claim for medical expenses?

You may include the cost of insulin, cortisone, ACTH, liver ex-A tract or vitamin B12 prescribed by a medical practitioner and medicine, drugs, apparatus or material for which payment is made directly to a medical practitioner, dentist, nurse or hospital.

> IF YOU HAVE A PERSONAL TAX PROBLEM YOU ARE INVITED TO CONTACT

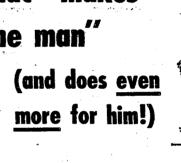
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Something else that "makes the man"





"Clothes make the man", says the old adage. But today more and more men are learning that they can also enhance their standing with certain people by owning life insurance.

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ance is on the policyholder himself. It gives him a sense of achievement. For in no other way can he create such a valuable estate for so little in so short a time.

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By 'Penny' Postcard \$20,00 (Plus Printing Expenses.) By Telephone \$12.75

(Allowing 1 minute per

By Review Classified Ad 50c (A classified ad in The Re-

view enters more than 1,-000 Summerland homes and costs only 50 cents for the first insertion-Three insertions cost only \$1.)

phone call or a total of 17

hours at 75c per hour.)

It is easy to understand why the people of Summerland turn to The Review classified ads when they want to sell . . buy . . rent . . hire . . swap, etc.

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RIALTO Theatre

Thursday - Friday - Saturday Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck, Audrey Dalton, in 'TITANIC'

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday April 26 - 27 - 28 Allyson, Van Johnson, Louis Calhern, in REMAINS TO BE

" SEEN'

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

Receive Resignation Of Office Clerk

The resignation of Miss Doreen Kilback from the staff of the municipal office was received by the municipal council last week with expressions of regret at losing a valued office employee.

Miss Kilback stated in her resignation shet is accepting a posi-

The council decided to advertise for a replacement.

Easter week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Solly were Mrs. Solly's sister, Mrs. Michael Nolan, and Miss Joan Goodall. Miss Goodall operates the Cobalt Bomb at the Cancer Clinic in Vancouver.

·TIMETABLE CHANGES

Effective SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1954 Full Information from Agent

Canadian Pacific

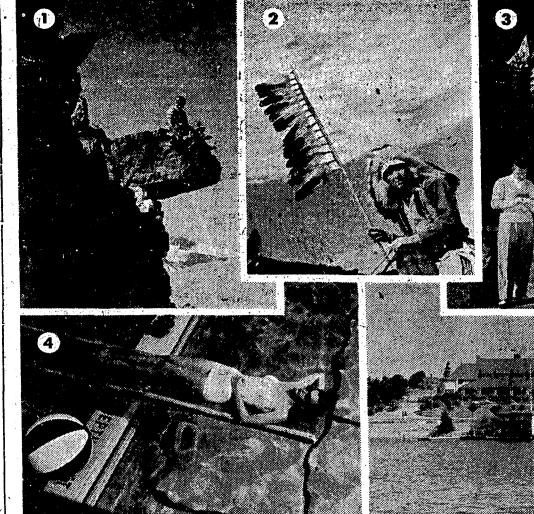
NOW

\$1045

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Canadians are a lucky people. When summer rolls around they never have to cross borders or leave Canadian shores to find a holiday haven. **Birthday Honored** From the grandeur of the Rockies, past rolling hills, forests and streams, down to the picturesque East Coast, Canada can offer everything vacation-wise. Conveniently located at the best sites are the Canadian Pacific Railway's summer resort hotels. Hiking and mountain climbing (1) are favorite pastimes at Banff Springs and Chateau Lake Louise in the Rockies. History, tradition of the Old West and a bit of the bizarre are re-enacted during mid-July Indian Days (2) at Banff. Golf (3), whether down east at the Digby Pines in Nova Scotia and the Algonquin in New Brunswick or a mile high in the Rockies at Banff, is always popular. Swimming and girls (4) are attractions to be found at all resorts, both east and west. If summer heat and hayfever tend to interfere with your vacation plans, the cooling, pollen-free breezes at Lakeside Inn, near Yarmouth, N.S., (5) offer a sure-fire remedy.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F.J. APPROVE WATER Mallet for Easter were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swanson and family of Vancouver. Mrs. Swanson who is Mrs. Mallet's sister and children are staying for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith of Vancouver have been staying at the home of their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Hall-

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hickey are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mott were Miss Marjorie Mott of Ladner and Mrs. Cecil



DON'T TRUST the

WEATHERMAN

or have nightmares over rain coming to spoil your club's sport events this summer. ... For years now we have been insuring Summerland groups against rain for sports and fairs, etc.

But Remember 🗟

we must have at least 8 days notice. Don't be cleaned out financially, go see

> WALTER M. WRIGHT MONRO BUILDING

APPLICATIONS

Municipal council at the meeting last week approved applications for domestic water connections of L. W. Campbell, J. E. Jenkinson and B. Underwood and sprinkler applications of T. F. Morrow, J. A. McLachlan, J. H. Brown and H. Dunsdon. Application of A. F. Wright was held over for a report from the water foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith had their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper of Trail, and their son, Jim Smith, with his wife and family, as guests for the Easter

Frank Thompson, teacher at Tecumseh School in Vancouver, is spending Easter holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson of Summerland.

Home for the week-end visiting parents were Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Wolfe of Kelowna with their two. children, Jackie and Tommie. Mrs. Wolfe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bryden.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Andrews and baby son of Kamloops were guests of Mrs. Andrews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. White for East-



CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

Applications are Invited for the Position of

CLERK - TYPIST (male or female)

at the Municipal Office, West Summerland

Applicants to apply in their own handwriting stating qualifications, experience and salary requested.

Applications must be received by noon April 27th, 1954, and envelopes to be marked, "Application for position". For further details apply at the Municipal Office.

> G. D. SMITH. Municipal Clerk.

Independent Order Forester's COURT 1028 - PENTICTON

Time and Modern

AT WEST SUMMERLAND Oddfellows' Hall, Friday, April 23 ORCHESTRA - MOUNTAIN RASCALS

Everybody Welcome

Admission 50c Each Refreshments

We wish to express our thanks to all our friends for the cards, gifts of flowers and special thanks to Dr. W. H. B. Munn and nurses and staff of the Summerland Hospital for their kindness to our father and husband during his long illness. Mrs. E. Schmidt, Joyce, Laurence and Ione Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wotton had as their guests the past week-end, Mr. and Mrs. W. Crawford and

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown and children

Mrs. W. Donaldson and children

spent. Easter with Mrs. Donaid-son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold

Too Late to Classify—

from Vancouver.

SALE - TWO RIDING horses. Phone 5826.



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By Surprise Party

home for a surprise party.

Gibson of Vancouver.

M. Ongaro.

on her birthday recently when a

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. V. Polesello, Mr. and Mrs.

A. Leardo, Mr. and Mrs. J. Be-

tuzzi, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fabbi and

House guests of Dr. and Mrs. W.

H. B. Munn for Easter were Miss

Faith Pearson, Miss Joyce Gibson,

Miss Dana Beech and Mr. Dale

Former residents Mr. and Mrs.

merland over the Easter week-end

Harold Short were visitors to Sum-

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The All-New Guerney

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In making the proposal Councillor Barkwill stated that a flat increase in mill rate would place the bulk of the burden on orchardists. "the people least able

to afford it". By increasing the levy on improvements, the bulk of increase would fall on the better class homes and businesses. Councillor Barkwill pointed out that since the increase was required to meet school costs, the land assessment should remain unchanged because the size of the pronerty has no hearing on the

The finance chairman quoted examples to show the comparison between the two systems of raising the extra money needed and pointed out that the difference on homes of pensioners and low income grouns was negligible.

number of children attending

Discussion on the subject Tuesday was not completed when the meeting adjourned and a special session of the council has been cal. led for Saturday afternon to continue the discussion.

A cautious approach to the change was advocated by Reeve not onnosed to the nian but felt required considerably more 41.394 for school costs.

nged System

cillor Barkwill proposed that instead of a flat increase of four mills in the rate that the same rate be slightly decreased—42¼ mills against 42½ last year—and that it be applied against 60 per cent of imporved ments instead of against 50 per cent as it has been in recent years.

> study before trying it. "I suggest we leave it another year and discuss it in the meantime", was the reeve's reaction. He added, "\$11,-000 distributed on the basis as in former years isn't going to amount to very much."

> - the fruit grower," replied Councillor Barkwill, who stated he would agree to leaving it another year if there was to be no change in the mill rate this year, "but people are going to have to pay more taxes this year and its a question of deciding who is going

> Councillor Barkwill received backing to the plan from Councillor Richards who observed, "T have always opposed it because it hits people of limited means and retards development but after seeing the comparisons it doesn't hit the people I thought it would."

for all purposes is \$127,038 and if the increase is raised by higher mill rate, the rate this year will be 461/2. Breakdown of this Atkinson who made it clear he was rate is 4.164 mills for municipal purposes; .942 for debentures and

Members of Summerland AOTS

at their monthly meeting last Thursday heard local magistrate

teresting talk of 'Law as it Touch-

es the Individual". The keen inter-

by the lively question period which

Business of the meeting was

mostly routine but emphasis was

laid on the forthcoming school track

meet which will be held here on

May 8. This meet is becoming one

anagan with contestants coming

creased public interest in the event.

There are many promising young

athletes in the district who should

A full and busy year is anticipa-

ted by Camp Sorec, it was reported,

with facilities being improved and

enlarged to add to the comfort and

enjoyment of the children using

In the chair for the first time

since his election as president was

Walter Charles. Others plected at the March meeting were Don Tait as vice-president, J. Duguid, secre-tary and John Dunn, treasurer.

One of George Bernard Shaw's

most popular contadies will be pres-

land High School on May 21 when

UBC Players will appear in "Ma-

jor Barbara". The presentation is

under sponsorship of UBC Alumni.

"Major Barbura' is the story of

the daughter of a munitidna manu-

The UBC. Playors have been rog-

tion is again unticipated.

UBC Players Here

This is How Tax Structures Compare

Here are examples of how the two systems of raising the extra \$11,000 for school costs would affect various types of land and improvements to show how the distribution of tax increase is varied by the two

The variation comes from whether the extra money is raised by increasing the mill rate or by increasing from 50 to 60 per cent the portion of improvements assessment on which the mill rate will be

٠			Taxes .	Taxes	
	ar" boʻ y ra '		Increased	Increased	
"]	Lahd	Improvements	mill rate	Assessment Levy	
:	\$1.600	\$ 4,500	174.40	176.73	
,	375	2,500	73.62	77.00	
	1,500	4,500	168.00	172.00	
	2.900		131.00	119.00	
	200	500	20.32	20.55	4
e.,	300	4.000	104.00	110.00	s
	4.770	30.410	904.00	945.00	
. . ·	4.400	2,000	244.00	230.00	5

Example next to last is an entire sub-division while the last ex-

Controlled Air Storage . . .

New Type of Storage Would Lengthen Fruit Marketing by Two Months

Southern growers Saturday heard of new developments in storage which will prolong pear marketing season by several months when Dr. D. V. Fisher of Summerland experimental station told the Southern District Council of newest developments in controlled air storage. To prove the effectivness of this method of storage, Dr. Fisher had samples of pears and apples, some of each having been treated to the controlled air storage and some to ordinary cold storage. The former were in new Jones Flat irrigation system Miss A. Nicholls. firm condition while the latter showed considerable deterioration.

The effect of contrilled air stor anaethetized condition. The fruit AOTS Hears Talk age is to produce in the fruit a selfment or room. The stored fruit uses up the oxygen in the air and On Points of Law gives off carbon dioxide which acts as a preservative.

With apples, Dr. Fisher said, controlled air storage is a large undertaking since they must be stored in Robert S. Oxley who gave an ina large room which first has been made airtight and it requires constant atention to make sure the gas est of his listeners was indicated content doesn't become too great.

Pears, however, he said have followed his talk. proven very easy to handle in this type of storage and a polyghylene bag just large enough to hold a how of pears is all that is necessary. He gave a demonstration of how these bags could he used to line the pear of the largest and best in the Okbox. When it is filled, the bax is' closed and sealed with a twist and from all parts of the valley and can be stored in the usual cold those in charge are hopeful for instorage manner.

He stated if the industry considered going in for anole storage him this method it is not a proposition be given all possible encourage which should be undertaken by in- ment. dividual packinghouses but rather central storage should be established. It is effective on only certain varieties of apples.

Traffic Light **Again Discussed**

Council Tuesday again discussed the question of traffic control at Alumni to Sponsor the corner of Granville and Hastings but again were unable to come to any decision as to went is needed to effect the necessary caution ented on the stage of the Summer-

Problem is whether a blinker light should be installed at that corner and if so, whether it should be red or amber. (A red blinker calls for traffic to come to a full facturer who rebels against her mion before proceeding while an fathers occupation and finally amber light only serves to caution winds up as a Salvation Army las motorists.) If stop signs are used, sie, the problem is where they should ular visitors to Summerland each be placed for most effective use.

The question was left in the air year and their usual fine producfor still a further meeting.

'ax Increase

nis year will have to dig for an extra isked to share it.

ay, Finance committee chairman Coun-

"It will be the people who count to pay it."

Total amount required this year

Above is pictured the 27-voice a cappella choir of Mountain View Bible College at Didsbury, Alta, which will be presented tomorrow evening in the High School auditorium under sponsorship of Summerland Youth for Christ. Loss Not Yet Assessed

Damage Possibly Severe From Frost Last Night

Late fruit growing season which has seen crop running about two weeks behind normal this year turned into a "saving grace" last night when temperatures dipped and between eight and 15 degrees of frost were reported from various parts of the district.

It was still too early this morning to assess extent of damage but it is reported apricots, peaches and cherries will all be hit by the cold snap. Prediction for tonight is 25

District Horticulturist Alex Watt said that there was undoubtedly damage but it was useless to try and check extent until after frost is completely passed. Full damage is not revealed until several hours after the frost has thawed. The frost was general through

perature was recorded at 22 degi ees and lowes; point was at the entrance to Garnet Valley where 16 degrees was reported. Front bench reported 20 degrees and Jones Flat 19.5.

Fruit growers in the district lear the apricot crop will be seriously reduced as a result of the frost.

Review Standards For Communal Pipe

Minimum standards of pipe to be to the Youth Centre. used in communal systems on the received further consideration Tuesday by the municipal council and question as to whether secondhand pipe can be used since the municipality is undertaking to pay a portion of the replacement cost when it is worn out.

Rather than try to draft regulations which would meet every cirtion with these installations, it Miller and Carl James, duet; B. was decided to leave the requirement at 13-gauge steel pipe or equirement at 13-gauge steel p cumstance likely to arise in connecuivalent and anything except the partment foreman.

Attendance Down . . .

Amateurs Present Entertaining Show At Legion Program for Youth Centre

Legion Amateur Night last Friday drew a not-too-large crowd but those present received a full measure of enjoyment from performances by some of Summerland's leading talent and from the lively humor of Kelowna's Jack Thompson of CKOV, Grandpappy Jackson

Contestants vied in three divisions with Barry Piers copping first guitar and song; Lionel Guidi, prize for his dancing in the elem- Chuck Aikin and Freeman Reed, entary and Diane Haggman, anotirio; H. Cartwright, vocal solo, Marther dancer, placing second. In cel Bonthoux orchestra; Mrs. Dave President Donald T. Forsythe, the high school group, Terry Sag- Turnbull, vocal solo. moen with his electric guitar was first prize winner while Viola Ganzeveld placed second with her vocal solo. John Betuzzi won top honors among adults with a trumpet solo while the duet of Clive Atkinson and Flora Bergstrom placed sec-

Proceeds from the event will go

Winner in the program draw was

Other competitors in the class for elementary schol children were Mayne McCutcheon and Lowel Laidlaw in a piano and violin duet; Sheryl Ann McCargar, highland fling; Ann McLachlan, sword dance; Milne Twins, musical; Diane Sagmoen, dance and Linda and Judy Betuzzi, piano solo.

High school students group, H.

Adult attractions included a skit 18? gauge pipe must first be inspect- by members of Kiwanis; Mrs. Al ed and approved by the water da- Letts, vocal solo; Jim Peter, guitar; Lionel Guidi and Chuck Aikin,

Firemen Answer 23 Calls This Year

merand Review

Finds Right Model

Somebody with a mate to Reeve F. E. Atkinson's car is

probably still wondering why

some anonymous donor has

made them the gift of a very

Following the exhibit in the IOOF Hall Saturday, Commit-

teewoman Mrs. A. W. Vander-

burgh placed a photograph loaned by the reeve in what appeared to be his car parked in

A few minutes later, the car

was gone, but the reeve wasn't.

He's still looking for his pic-

front of the municipal hall.

But Wrong Owner

fine artistic photograph.

It's all a mistake.

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, April 29, 1954

Summerland firemen have been busy this year.

Since the first of the year, there have been 23 fire calls-11 of them in April,

Last year there were only 28 calls during the entire year.

A Cappella Choir At High School Tomorrow Night

The Mountain View Bible College A Cappella Choir of Didsbury, Alberta will appear in sacred concert at the Summerland High School auditorium Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock under the direction of Franklin L. Lusk.

The choir is composed of 27 chosen members and will present a concert of a cappella music representative of different phases of choral literature. This year's program consists of three fine arrangements for a cappella choir by F. Melius Christiansen, founder of the famed St. Olaf Lutheran Choir; a Russian Easter carol by Kopolyoff; an excerpt from Stainer's "Crucifixion" e lively testimonial number of Grieg's arranged by Overby; a Bach chorale; a group of fine spirituals, and a group of hymn arrangements.

The A Cappella Choir of Mountain View Bible College has distinguished itself in the provinces of Alberta and British Columbia and in its tours of the Northwestern States. It has sought under capable direction to present a well rounded program of choral music. Summerland Youth for Christ cordially invites you to hear this fine group of singers.

Kiwanis Observe Goodwill Week

International Week was this week marked by Summerland Kiwanis who had as their guests four members of the club at Okonogan, Washington. Here for the meet-ing were Dr. Charles Benson, president of the Okonogan Club and lieutenant-governor-elect of Division 5. Accompanying him were past Lt.-Gov. Clare Greeley, past president Tom Thornstein and George Wagonman.

Guest speaker was Dr. Benson, who spoke on the need for international goodwill in present

Read to the meeting were statements of Prime Minister St. Laurenterand a President Eisenberger which were isued to mark the Ki wanis annual observance.

Prime Minister St. Laurent, in a letter to Kiwanis International wanians on both sides of the border which separates our two countries is an excellent example of the understanding, co-operation and friendship betwen Canada and the United States which have never ceased to develop since the Agreement was signed. Close personal contacts such as you enjoy between residents of different countries are also the best guarantee for peace and prosperity in this uneasy world."

(Continued on Page 8)

Need Growing . . .

Kiwanis To Launch Cancer Drive With Canvass of District This Week

Appeal of the Canadian Cancer Society will be launched this week in the district with work of canvassing being undertaken by members of Kiwanis Club under direction of K. Heales. To carry out the canvass, drive committee has zoned the district into sections and each will be the responsibility of a pair of canvassers.

Need for full support for the campaign was emphasized by Fire Rozes Buildings Chairman Heales who pointed out the success of the work of the At Prairie Valley society in educating people to recognize and seek treatment for cancer has naturally boosted costs in other phases of activities, such as South Prairie Valley Road and the providing assistance to those un- home was under serious threat for able to finance cost of treatment. some time until the volunteer fire

which requires the support of ev- blaze under control. ery person because cancer is no tempecter of persons.

Last year was one of the most successful in the history of the B.C. blaze. Division of the society. This year It the division will carry on the fight from there jumped to the garage against cancer in the several fields and swept the root cellar and anto which the work of the society other small building. Firemen is devoted. The extent of the achievement will depend upon the amount of money available.

B.C. Target in the drive is \$300,-000 and this will be used for research and provision of facilities for research and publicity, assis- Meet in Penticton tance to the national program as well as necessary operating expen-

On the program of the B.C. Cancer Foundation is the replacement of present inadequate wooden frame boarding home by a larger fire-resistant structure designed to accommodate about 80 beds and additional X-ray treatment accom-modation in the B.C. Cancer Instit-ing.

Fire yesterday swept outbuildings on the property of G. Furuya on The fight against cancer is one brigade were able to bring the

With no water available, the 800gallon tank on the fire truck was emptied three times in fighting the

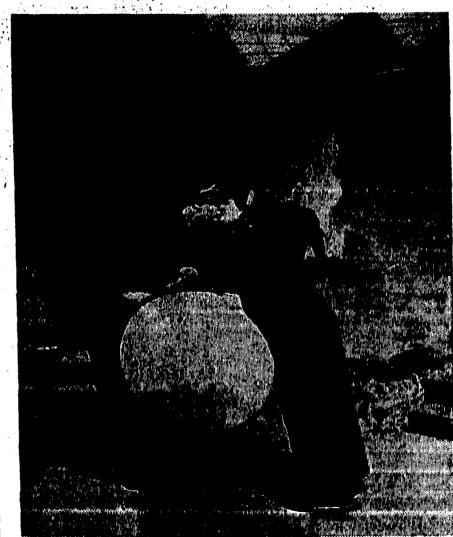
It started under the barn and

South African Vets

The South African War Voterans held their monthly meeting March 21 at Pentioton. Your local veterans attended, chairman Dave Jack. George Doherty, G. Berry T. Whitfield. R. S. Oxley provided the transportation.

Meeting was held in one of the

Some business was done. Vet-No one is turned away from the erans told stories of the Trans-British Columbia Canoer Institute vaal and Natal and one old vet because of inability to pay. Every told about when he was stationperson, regardless of financial re- ed in India when soldiers going to sponsibility recives the full treat-town went in small parties as it ment available, was not safe to go around alone, was not safe to go around alone.



Kissing over a base drum is not the sasiest form of osculation but "Major Barbara" manages it deftly in George Bernard Shaw comedy which will be presented here by UBC players on May 21 under aponsorship of Summerland Branch'of UBC Alumni.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Peachland irrigation system was handed over to the municipality of Peachland with instructions to operate the system, make necessary repairs and collect irrigation rates. W. J. Robinson, president of the Peachland Townsite Co. Ltd., declared that the government had wrongfully confiscated private property and he would insist that his company be paid a proper price for the system. It was expected that work on the system would be far enough advanced to start the system on May

With R. H. Helmer as chairman, preliminary work on the formation of an athletic club was un-

Organization of the Summerland branch GW-VA was completed with officers chosen as follows: President, F. J. Nixon; vice-president, J. Corner: secretary-treasurer, S. A. MacDonald.

Fte. H. T. Whitaker of Kaleden was among the returning men who arrived on a steamship at

THIRTY YEARS AGO

South Okanagan riding consisted of 4,282 voters, with a total of 286 in Summerland and in West Summerland 529.

Delegates chosen by the Summerland Liberal Assn., to attend a nominating convention in Kelowna to choose a candidate to oppose J. W. Jones. MLA, consisted of W. Ritchie, A. H. Steven, James Ritchie J. A. Darke, A. Stark, J. R. Brown, T. J. McAlpine, George Craige, George Anderson, Peter Roe, W. A. Caldwell, T. J. Garnett, E. R. Butler, W. J. Beattie, J. R. Campbell, A. Rutherford and R. Mitchell.

J. Allen Harris was appointed research assistant to Professor Hopkins, head of the inorganic division of chemistry at the University of Illinois.

Trout in Okanagan lake were classified definitely as Kamloops trout, not steelhead, as many people believed them to be, stated G. N. Gartrell, fisheries inspector.

Among the principals who took part in the St. Andrew's Ladies' Aid concert were C. J. Amm, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Young, Mrs. A. H. Steven, J. O. Smith, Mrs. J. D. Wood, T. A. Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Elliott, Mrs. A. Rutherford, Mrs. Schwass, Ben Newton, Kathleen Nield and Alma Lott.

Louis Smith, a Summerland student at UBC, was named president of his class.

FIVE YEARS AGO

In just five minutes—one of the shortest nomination proceedings ever held in the district-Tom Wilkinson, chairman of the B.C. Interior Vegetable Marketing Board was the unanimous choice of the South Okanagan CCF convention to contest the South Okanagan seat at Victoria.

Summerland Board of Trade directors were making plans to welcome a large delegation of coast business and professional men touring the Kootenays and Okanagan. The party was expected to be 75

Bishop of Nelson, Martin Johnson, DD, officially dedicated the Church of the Holy Child, recently completed by the Roman Catholic parish here. and officiated at the celebration of pontifical high

Summerland's enlarged and renovated elementary school was completed at a cost of approximately \$90,000. Final touches were being put on the building and it was anticipated all improvements would be completed in time for open house on May 11.-Continued on page 3

In This Corner

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

WORLD INSECURITY

The tremendous destructive power of the hygen bomb, as displayed by the tests in the cific, has sent a chain reaction of fear throughout mankind that a third world war would mean the end of the world. That fear would be all to the good if it could prevent the nations from ever starting such a mutually destructive conflict. When I was a youngster in the Old ountry it seemed to me that everybody believed that the end of the world was not very far off. Some even claimed that they knew the date upon which the catastrophe would occur. But nobody appeared to be very much concerned about it. Reproductions of imaginative pictures of "The Last Day" and "The Last Man" hung on parlor walls, and our fathers and mothers contemplated those terrifying prospects with awesome reverence. But they went about their daily business and nightly diversions as if the world was going to last for ever.

At that time Jules Verne and H. G. Wells were peering into the future and vividly predicting a new world in which mankind would enter into a millennium of mechanical marvels under the rule of science. We have already entered into that new world and have advanced, so to speak, in all directions physically-upward, downward and circulatively. Science has explored the infinitude of space, weighed the solar and stellar universes in a balance, and has turned to explore the opposite infinitude of the atom. We have only to look around, above and beneath us today to realize that we are living in an age of mechanical miracles. Before our eyes the Scriptural prophecy has been literally fulfilled which says, "Many shall run to and fro, and knowledge shall be

Tennyson, who "looked into the future far as human eye could see," foresaw that man might pay too high a price for this physical knowledge when he wrote, "Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers". We paid that price in two world wars, which science rendered more devastating and inhuman than all the previous wars of sciontific ignorance and savagery. As if that were not enough to frighten us into our senses and make us wise in our generation, scientists are now contriving engines of warfare which, by their own admission, might destroy all life on the earth or would, at least, wipe out populous

cities in the twinkling of an eye.

This is not a pleasant subject to write about. but the newspapers are full of it and the movies and television are presenting pictures of the latest Hbomb explosions. We were getting used to the atom bomb, and editors and even preachers were more or less complacently greeting it as the herald of the Atomic Age. But the atom bomb was a mere pop-gun compared with this latest blast of science, and nobody is looking forward eagerly to the dawn of the Hydrogen Age, for there could be no age after another world war. The release of such a devastating weapon in warfare would be the clast of doom for mankind.

That is not an imaginative or exaggerted picture of the possible shape or rather the shapelessness of things to come. It is demonstrably true, and if the nations but think and act sanely upon it, the truth will make us free. Here we have been worrying and scheming to solve the problems of social security, economic security, etc., as if our very lives and salvation depended upon the attainment of those things. And we are now faced with the all-encompassing problem of World Security, beside which all the problems we have been worrying about are petty

and frivolous. There is something ironical about the present situation, for we have come to this pass of world insecurity through a clash between free democracy and an ideology that promises material securities with a minimum of individual effort and respon-

Editoria

THURSDAY, APRIL TWENTY-NINE, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY FOUR

Cancer Campaign the best insurance policy

NLY a few brief years ago the word "cancer" was all that was necessary to fill any person with dread. Doctors were baffled by its causes and cures and any person afflicted was condemned to a future of suffering.

Today that is changed. Medical science in a relatively short time has made tremendous progress in the battle against cancer and today it is no longer the agonizing killer it once was. Today it can be readily diagnosed and a cure affected.

In the forefront of this battle against cancer has been the Canadian Cancer Society and the contribution of this group has been to a considerable measure responsible for Canada's position today as being foremost in research on cancer.

But the fight is still not won. There is still much about cancer that remains a mystery and almost daily new facts on the subject are being uncovered.

Everything must be done to facilitate this research and it is not the job of one person or one particular group. It is everybody's concern. Cancer is no respecter of persons. It strikes indiscriminately in hovels and in mansions. It strikes at young and old alike; it knows no race, color or creed. So the person who today helps may be the one helped to-

This week the Summerland Kiwanis are acting for the Canadian Cancer Society in a drive to raise funds. A donation to this cause is more than just that, it is insurance to help develop knowledge and understanding of the disease against the day when the donce may himstif have to depend on that understanding.

In B.C., the Cancer Society has an objective of \$200,000 for this year. The money will be used for education, research into new method of treatment, and cause, welfare comforts of sufferers, and new treatment facilities and equipment.

A contribution to the Kiwanis cancer drive is just about the smartest insurance going today.

The Rink Future.

WO weeks ago the Summerland Rink Association meeting had to be postponed when an insufficient number of members turned up to form a quorum. It was perhaps understandable that particular night that attendance should be so small becaus of he number of other events going on which attracted people interested in sports.

The meeting is now scheduled for Friday night.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the Editor

SPEAKS FOR UNION

The Editor, Summerland Review:

As usual, at this time of the year when the fruit shippers and packing house workers are negotiating a new contract for the coming season, the newspapers are being flooded with calamity howling. from both the growers and the shippers, giving figures and a picture of the "disastrous situation" which the growers are facing. All of which is for public consumption. Most of the figures supplied make it appear as if the Okanagan Valley's main industry was on the verge of bankruptcy and most of the blame for this situation is aimed at the wages paid in the fruit industry which incidently, are about the lowest paid in industries in B.C.

It has never been the habit of the members of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union to bewail publicly about the comparatively low wages being paid and they have always given the utmost consideration to poor markets, conditions, low prices, frost damages, etc., etc., in their negotiations. They are vitally interested in the welfare of the industry in particular and the Okanagan Valley in general, but we would like to diagnose some of the figures supplied and clarify other articles in the newspapers.

In a recent press release, Mr. F. L. Fitzpatrick pointed out the disastrous returns to the growers on potatoes, onions and tomatoes. What he did not was that potatoes and onions are packed by the growers themselves and wages in the packinghouses have no bearing on the return for such products. Semi-ripe tomatoes are packed and shipped by the workers but most of the tomato crop is handled by the canneries and so therefore have litle effect on this product. Likewise, Mr. Fitzpatrick, failed to make mention of the return for cherries or other produce that brought handsome returns to the growers.

Mr. L. R. Stephens stated, "that certain savings in packinghouse materials had just about offset the increase of five cents per hour granted to some employees last year. In other words other industries had to a degree at least, subsidized the increase in packinghouse wages." Unquote. Wages paid in all other industries supplying these materials are and always have been much higher than those handling the fruit. Other industries demand a certain price and that is what is paid, but always they try to save on the only ones they believe they can dominate, "Their own employees" and then, Mr. Stephens suggests that the lowest paid are subsidizing the high-

In a recent issue of "The Vancouver Sun", Mr. Avery King, B.C. Fruit Growers' Association president said that the average net income of fruit growers from their orchards was \$1391. The figure was reached by taking a net return of \$191 per acre for orchards averaging 7.25 acres. He stated that orchards on full production and of high quality fruit are not doing badly.

It is our contention that seven and one quarter acres do not qualify a man as a full time orchardist but it is something to augment his regular earnings in some other employment or else he is semi-retired. Say the value of an acre of orchard is \$1000 then a net return on his investment of \$1391 would be 19% plus his home rent and taxes, free. Far in excess of any usual investment of 7000 odd dollars. To verify our contention just try to buy an orchard and hear first hand just what a wonderful investment it is.

Much groaning and moaning is done on behalf of the growers about high wages and their inability to pay similar current ones, but they must realize that fruit is a semi-luxury product and the large majority of the consuming public are wage earners.' If wages were low throughout Canada the wage earners could only buy necessities and it would be virtually impossible to market the fruit. Labor unions are really benefitting the fruit industry more than any other organization or legislation by retaining the high standard of living enjoyed by most Canadians, so it is really inconsistance that those who benefit most should be the ones who seek hardship and low wages for their benefactors.

Labor is not satisfied that it is or has been getting a fair share for its labors in the fruit industry. Average raises received over a five year period shows that male employees have had 28 cents raise or 48/5 cents per year, 5 cents of which has been granted within the last three years. Female employees have had, over a five year period, raises totalling 14 cents or 24/5 cents per year, 5 cents of which has been granted within the last three years. Employees are now being asked to continue for another year with no adjustment to wages.

Failing some reasonable settlement of our problems consideration is also being given to requesting the minister of labor to set up an industrial inquiry commission in order to have clarification on many points now being argued without too much success by either management or labor,

Yours truly,
BRYAN COONINY, Director of Organization, Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Unions (T.L.C.)

attendance friday will help

There are no athletic events competing for attendance this week so a goodly number should be on hand for the annual meeting.

The hard core of the rink association has actually been a very small group of men who have given unstintingly of their time, effort and money to try and establish a rink in Summerland for the benefit of the youngsters. They have come a long way in their efforts but have gone just as far as can be expected of them.

A lot more support is needed now if the rink is to be developed into something that will be a real asset to the community.

The rink association is looking for attendance at Friday night's meeting of not only people who agree with them but also those who disagree. If a course for the future is to be charted, it is necessary for the executive to have all shades of opinion.

A full turnout at the meeting Friday night will be a real gesture of sportsmanship.

The Lighter Side

No Tacks Needed-

Little Boy: "Say, mister, let me have six of those diapers."

Clerk: "There you are, sonny. That'll be 90 cents for the diapers, and five cents for the tax." Little Boy: "Never mind the tacks. My mother uses safety pins!"

Well Trained-

January Commission of the Comm Two farmers were discussing their trials and tribulations. The first farmer said well, it looks like I'm gonna have to get rid of that old rooster of mine. He crows all night.

The second farmer asked: "What kind of a rooster is he?"

e's a Rhode Island Red" was the renly "You mean he's a Communist?" asked the sec-

"No," said his friend, "but he acts like one. If he can't get peace and quiet, he's gonna see to it that nobody else does."

It seems the girl from Boston who wanted a shot of life on the farm made a deal to help out with the chores as a part of her room and board. During the first week the farmer's wife came upon her giving the family cow a drink from a pail of milk and wanted to know why she was wasting it that way.

"I'm not wasting it," she said, holding the pail at the cow's mouth. "Hhis milk looked kind of thin to me and I'm putting it through again."

Dentist: "Pardon me a moment, please, but before I begin this work, I must have my drill." Patient: "Good heavens, man, can't you fix a tooth without rehearsal."

Charlie: "Pop, do you know why cemetery has a fence around it?" Lick: "No, I do not, why does it?"

Charlie: "Cause people are just dying to get there."

Mid-Week Message

I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me. (John 14:6). Read John 14:66-11.

When I entered a drug store the other day, I saw, on the wall a sign-"Prescription for the Day." Then followed these words—"Jesus is God on earth taking little stops and saying to us, Follow What a unique way of stating a great troth!

We read in the Old Testament about the greatness and the majesty and the power of God. In doing so we sometimes feels that He is far away and unapproachable, and the stops loading to Him too difficult for us. In such instances we may liken ou.selves to a little child who finds it hard to follow in the footsteps of his father in the snow. But when the father shortens his stops and breaks the path, the little boy can then follow.

Jesus has broken the pathway to the Father for us. How encouraged and thankful we are that He not only mays, "Follow me," but also takes such little steps that we can the more easily follow.

PRAYER Our Father, we thank Thee that Thou are so caror to have us find Thee. Thou hast sent Jesus to show us the way so simply that we shall have no difficulty following Him. Help us to follow. Him closely this day. In His name, Amen,



Suffimerland Review

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Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

Other Opinions

Other Editors Say:

ORCHARD COSTS

If figures recently produced by the Penticton local of the BCECA conchard net income are correct, they make alarming reading, and call for urgent comment.

The report says that average net return per orchard is only \$1,390; that at least 20 per cent of orchardists are almost certainly living off other income, and that only 20 per cent, with orchards in full production of high quality fruit, can be said to "getting by".

As in every such report, there is bound to besome ambiguity and uncertainty. How much is charged off to depreciation is a consideration ,so far as public reaction is concerned, for a generous concession from the taxing authority could mean that there is more cash on hand than is, in all reality, required for actual replacement. Yet the same public should not expect the agriculturist to live off his. depreciation, and, in any event, the fact that the recent report made by the BCFGA local does not take the orchard-owners' wages or interest on his capital into any consideration, adds gravity to the picture. But let's set all argument to one side. If we look even at the gross figures per acre, and take no

account of any expense whatever, the grower can still make out a case. Anyone who suggests that the orchardist is "making a killing" is obviously talking nonsense. The average unionist, in any of today's major industries, without a dollar of capital invested, would call for a strike if rewarded on a comparable basis.

The grower and the fruit industry can push their costs to the consumer no higher; they can contemplate no higher cost to themselves. So the lesson is a plain one. If the growers do not resist higher costs with solid ranks, as Avery King, president of the Penticton local, says, "it could result in a serious situation becoming disastrous."-Penticton Herald.

SPENDING FOR A LOSS

The Canadian National Railway's report for the year ended December 31st, 1953, shows a very slight profit and Donald Gordon, president, predicts a loss for 1954.

At the same time Mr. Gordon has persuaded a committee of the House of Commons to recommend the expenditure of \$20 million for a hotel to be built on top of the railway station at Montreal.

Mr. Gordon does not predict that the hotel would pay more than three per cent on the \$20, mil-

lion of capitalization.

This hotel will be slightly larger than the Royal York Hotel in Toronto which, if memory serves, cost something like \$20 million in 1928. Anything in the building line that cost \$20 million in 1928 probably

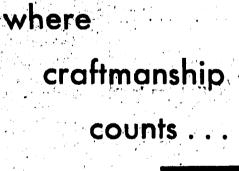
will cost \$60 million in 1956. The CNR, which is not a profitable institution and has only one shareholder—the Canadian taxpayer-has produced a most elaborate report full of pretty pictures and figures that aren't pretty. The "figures" alluded to, are not cheesecake. The Canadian Pacific, which is a railway that must show a profit or become unpopular with its shareholders at home and abroad, has produced a report full of factual information. It has managed to do it in a modest looking pamphlet, without undue enrichment of engravers, printers and commercial artists.-Tweed News.

FOREST KNOWLEDGE

Accurate information on the character and extent of forest resources is essential in order to obtain a knowledge of the balance of growth and drain. Photo-interpretational techniques have been developed to such an extent that accurate estimates of timber volumes may now be made from air photographs with a minimum of ground sampling.

Several provincial forest services have embarked on programs of forest inventory based on these photographic me hods. As the National Forest Inventory is compiled by the Federal Forestry branch and is prepared in co-operation with the provincial forest servies its accuracy and coverage will be greath improved when the present provincial inveninies a. e completed.

It must be pointed out that inventories are but one feature to be considered in the development of scientific forestry. Just as much effort has been devoted to agricultural research so that printucts from the farms might be improved, so much studies of sulvicultural and management problems be intensified in creer that Canada's forests may be managed for the maximum output of the most useful products.—Forestry News.





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Summerland Review

GRANVILLE ST.

WEST SUMMERLAND

TEEN TOWN NEWS

had any news for quite some time | party, jeans and calico barn dance so wil try and make up for it now. at Elks' hall. The ninth annual mayor's conference was held in Kamloops this year and Summerland sent five delegates. The delegates were Mayor Yvonne Polesello; secretary, Leila Lewis and councillors Irene Menu, Bill Ward and Tom Campbell. Special thanks to Mr. Ward for the use of your car for the conference.

Here is a summary of how the three days were spent.

April 21-9:00 a.m.-Registration and billeting.

12:00 noon-Official luncheon tendered to T.T. mayors at the Leland hotel banquet room.

1 to 5 p.m.—Singles bowling tournament at Bowladrome. 6:30 p.m. - Annual awards and

presentation banquet. Guest speaker W. A. C. Bennett.

8:30 p.m.—Teen Town workshop -movies. The Hacienda was then

April 22-12:00 a.m.—Discussion groups--Allan 'Mathews School.

1:00 p.m.—Delegates tour Trans Mountain Pipeline Station. Royalite Refinery. Highlight of the afternoon was a flight over the Cariboo and Okanagan Courtesy Canadian Pacific Airlines. 40 pas-

monies at Kamloops city hall.

Our Printing

Helps You To

Build Sales

rurururururur.

see how many ways

Well Teen Towners we haven't 9:00 p.m.—Delegates and friends

April 23-9 to 1:00 p.m.—Discussion groups. 2:00 to 7:00 p.m.—Annual business meeting and election of of-

8:30 p.m.—The ninth annual ma-yor's ball. Music by Rhyth n Kids With barbecued beef for refresh-

So it is plain to see we certainly had a wonderful time. Teen Town is considering the matter of taking the play to Kamloops. Thanks to everyone who so generously helped to make our play a success. There will be an election dance on May 10. Let's try and make this dance a success eh! Hand in your nomination for a new mayor, secretary, treasurer and councillors to Yvonne by May 7.

Teen Town has agreed to take over the concession booth at the

So if you are asked to contribute one of your Sundays in the booth please co-operate because this is a very serious matter.

Teen Town is also sponsoring big public dance on May 24. We hope to acquire two orchestras alternating so that there will be modern and old time music. Remember the 24th is Summerland's day so let's make it a success.

The council meeting was held on Monday, 26, at the home of Shirley 7:00 p.m.-Mayor for a day cere. Burnell. Refreshments were serv-

• letterheads

handbills

posters

business cards

counter cards

statements

stationery

Every businessman can check off a fist-full of printing

The Summerland Review

ع العراد بالعراد العراد ا

This man fights the sea..

fessionally. For samples, call

needs he can use. And in every single instance we are

prepared to fill this need, quickly, economically and pro-

professional

personal stationery

Canadian Builders



Mrs. Margaret Trudel will leave her children, Nicole, Lise and Paul, behind in Quebec City when she heads south for Florida in hopes of winning the "Mrs. America" title and the \$15,000 in prizes that goes with it. Mrs. Trudel is an English war bride who came to Canada in 1945. She won the Mrs. Canada title after submitting her photograph to a panel of judges, but she admits she is "speechless" over the prospect of becoming Mrs. America.

Clever Cooking . .

to market are very much in the tage rous pork cuts. news. If you have been complaining about the large proportion of

It is not the first time that pigs have had news value, for their breakfast! popularity with the press started soon after World War I. At that and it is naturally fat. While most time producers realized that if Canadian bacon were going to appeal to the British market it would expect too much. A grade "A" hog, have to be much leaner than it was.

with careful breeding and a con-trolled diet. Soon they began to in-stringy and lacks flavor. It will crease production of a very good not be a small amount of fat so bacon-type hog which gave bacon much as a good proportion of lean with a good proportion of lean to to fat and lean well streaked with fat. This bacon proved acceptable fat that you will find desirable in in England and was also popular your bacon. in the United States.

Now that Canada is not exporting bacon to Britain, producers have allowed hog quality to slip back somewhat with the result that some of our bacon is at present fatter than it used to be.

The old saying "The customer is always right" seems to be more true today than it ever has been. Certainly Mrs. Customer is getting what she wants more often than she did in the past. Today if she does not like a product she says' so, and in most cases the producer, processor or manufacturer not only listens but does something about it. Bacon is the most recent example. So many customers are not satisfied with the kind of bacon they have been offered in the shops, that they have complained plaints several national organizations have asked the Canada department of agriculture to consider having bacon sold to the consumer by grade. In order to find out what consumers want in bahas been conducting a survey. Samples of bacon were displayed and then questionnaires were distributed so that consumers could give their opinion of the various samples. As soon as the report of the survey is completed the results will be passed along to the consumers. At this stage preference seems to be for a leaner type bacon than is

usually found in the shops. From the number of questions asked during the bacon survey, it would seem that many consumers do not understand bacon terms. Actually there are just two main types of bacon, back bacon and side bacon. However, they may be cured in different ways and are found under a number of different names

in the stores. Back bacon is taken from the lean part of the pork loin. It is cured, dried, and finally smoked; to improve its keeping qualities and

Peameal bacch is back bacon. which has been cured but not smoked. After it is cured it is sprinkled with cornmeal. This giv-



little fellow was deserted by his mother when Kenneth Mack started to chop down a tree stump near Campbellford, Ont., and was almost knocked over by a mother hear who came charging out. Mr. Mack was ready to run for his life but the bear kept right on going, leaving junior and two sisters behind. So now Mr. Mack has junior at home, eating everything in sight.

So-anyone want a bear cub?

There is much more to getting es the bacon an attractive appear our bacon than sending the little ance, and added flavor. The cornpig to market. At the present moment the little pigs that are going tage rolls and a number of other

Side bacon is known as "breakfat in the bacon you are buying, fast bacon" to many Canadian shopthen you have helped put themthere. pers. Of course that does not mean that" it can be eaten only for breakfast! Side bacon comes from the side section of the hog consumers prefer a good proportion of lean to fat, they must not the best bacon-type hog, will have So a campaign was started to im-prove the quality of Canadian hogs. Section. While consumers might Farmers began to experiment find some bacon too fat, very lean



outline the need for greater number of young people to enter fulltime church work was Professor George Tuttle of Union College, on the campus of UBC. Professor Tuttle was in the pulpit of St. Andrew's Church Sunday morning and met with a group of young people in St. Andrew's hall Sunday afternoon. Accompanying Professor Tuttle on his travels through the Okanagan were a group of four students who will graduate from the college this year.

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1954

Bible Study.

Sunday:

BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY SERVICE

Morning Worship—11:00 a.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m.

Monday 8 p.m.-Young Peoples.

Wednesday 8 p.m.—Prayer and

Pastor:

Rev. Kenneth Knight, BA, BD

"Come and Worship With Us"

WEST SUMMERLAND

Past B.C. Shippers and Opposite

Municipal Work Sheds

10 a.m.—Sunday School (classes

.7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer Ser-

ALL WELCOME

Rev. C. D. Postal. Pastor

11 a.m.-Worship Service.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.

St. Andrew's Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Church Service-11:00 a.m. St. Andrew's 11 a.m.—I.O.O.F. Church parade. Sunday School for pre-school children—11:00 a.m.

Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Church Service-7:30 p.m. Lakeside, 7:30 p.m.—Book of the Month—"Philippians".

Rev. C. O. Richmond, BA

frout Creek Community Church of God.

14 mile West of Trout Creek Service Station. Sunday Sérvices 10 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.—Services. Wed. 7:30—Prayer Meeting. Paster, REV. A. F. IRVING Everybody Welcome

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Top of Peach Orchard Hill. Sunday Services 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

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH West Summerland

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

Holy Communion all Sundays, except the fifth Sunday of the month

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

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

MORE ABOUT

Continued From Page 2

Pupils of Summerland elementary school of grade 8 and the two carton ends were handed in, but grades 7, made a clean sweep of we would like to see lots more, so prizes for their class in the recent safety poster contest conducted by the Commercial Travellers' Union in Penticton and district. Anna Brlekovich and Norma Arndt tied for first place, and were each awarded a first prize. Evelyn Washington received honorable mention.

Rev. D. O. and Mrs. Knipfel and their children arrived by car from Winnipeg to take the vacancy left at the Baptist Church following the departure of the Haskin's family by Kay Hamilton, captured a cup for Edmonton.

The Summerland Girls' choir, led Festival held in Penticton.

1st Summerland Pack

There was a good turn out at the meeting and quite a few Allsweet keep them coming in boys.

I'm sure parents will be pleased to learn that the scrap metal will be collected soon.

The "Dancing Girls" were rehearsing for their appearance in Penticton Tuesday night.

Next meeting, May 3, 6:30 sharp. Duty six — Brown — Golden

and shield at the Okanagan Music

HEAR Cappella Choir

A Concert of Sacred Music will be presented Friday, April 30 in the High School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

You are Cordially Invited to HEAR THIS FINE 27 VOICE CHOIR from Didsbury, Alberta.

SPONSORED BY SUMMERLAND Y.F.C.

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From It he reaps a hard harvest of food and medicine-giving oils.

His name could be Crancz Or Scott. Or Le Blanc. What is Important is that this man, and the men in stuel, paper, mining

it is to serve these men and their families that the modern consumer finance company exists. Emergencies do not respect a man's wages, nor do opportunities walf. In these times an additional source of money is essential if they are to continue the healthy growth of their families and their nation.

Household Finance has ploneered in providing a sound and

intelligent answer to the money problems of hundreds of

MONEY WHEN YOU NEED IT

and construction, are building a greater Canada.

Corporation of Canada GANADA'S LARGEST AND MOST RECOMMENDED CONSUMER FINANCE COMPANY

thousands of people,

No Lack of Local Artistic Talent Indicated By W.I. Art Exhibition

More than 200 visitors Saturday afternoon filed around IOOF Hall to view more than 100 examples of paintings and photographs by nearly 45 local artists. Success of the venture and interest shown by both exhibitors and spectators alike encouraged the sponsor, the Women's Institute, to plan such an exhibit as an annual event.

REFRIGERATORS

MODEL SE95

young's ELECTRIC

Where Your Dollar Has More Cents"

• . 42-LB. FREEZER LOCKER

SEA-MIST STYLING

FROZEN STORAGE DRAWER

SPECIAL BUTTER KEEPER

RECESSED DOOR SHELVES

FULL-WIDTH CRISPER

POP OUT ICE TRAYS

Exhibition next year will be of pictures painted and photographs taken during the coming year.

several local artists who have gain- Fenwick, Mrs. T. Orr and Mrs. A. ed considerable prominence in the field of painting.

One painting on exhibition, "The Ghost of the Timberline" by Irvine Adams received an award when shown in New York. Also on display were serigraphs by Mrs. A. J. Mann, who uses the name Vaughan Grayson. Other examples of her work are at present on exhibition in New York and Toronto. Two other exhibitors, Olive Wilson and Irene Johanson are sturying under John Scott in Penticton.

cultural activities committee of the pointed as a committe to look af-Irene Johanson are studying under ter filling the position.

Among the exhibits was work of

Among the exhibits was work of

Mrs. Gordon Ritchie, Mrs. Sandy W. Vanderburgh.

Tea was served during the afternoon under the convenorship of Mrs. Roy Angus.

Piano background music was provided during the showing by Frances Atkinson, Marilyn McKay and Carol Hackmann.

ONE APPLICATION

Only one application was received to advertisement for a clerktypist in the municipal office. This application was reviewed by the council Tuesday afternoon and the The event was sponsored by the reeve and municipal clerk were ap-

Socially Speaking



The redingote ensemble makes a welcomed return to the spring fashion scene and almost every designer is offering an entrancing version of this old favorite. In this one the coat is of black rayon and cotton faille. It has a drapable collar that extends almost to the onebutton closing at the waist. Slit pockets are worked into gores at the hips. It is lined with a pure silk print in black and white, the same as is used for the simple sheath dress. This has a high, rounded neckline, is sleeveless and is belted in black grosgrain.

Invisible But Invaluable

The most important part of our pharmacy is what you can't see: the skill born of years of study and experience; the foresight to stock the right drugs so that prescriptions can be filled quickly; our countless safeguards to protect your health.

> **GREEN'S** DRUG STORE

VISITING HERE

Mr. W. E. Shaw of Nelson is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilcox on his way back from Vancouver.

Home for Easter, visiting with their mother, Mrs. E. Hack, were Mr. and Mrs. Denis Hack of Pen ticton, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hack and son of Spences Bridge, Mr. Geo. Hack and two sons of Vancouver, and Miss Nancy Hack of Penticton. Miss Elsie Hack, who is a nurse in training in Vancouver was home last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Bishop of of Mrs. Bishop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cristante.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Macdonald enjoyed a visit from their son, Donald, and his fiancee, Miss Marion Martin, who were here from Vancouver.

'Miss Joy Coghill of the faculty of UBC, and Miss Myra Sheldon, both prominent in dramatic circles in Vancouver, were recent visitors to Summerland. They have been touring the northern part of the valley

Miss M. Downer and Mr. L. Sossin of Vancouver were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duns-

Easter week-end.

Mrs. J. W. Dow of Creston, is visiting with her daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Macdon-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kohar spent Easter week-end in Summerland.

Mrs. H. Hallquist of Youbou, Vancouver Island, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Duccm-

Misses Irene and Muriel Dewar of Leduc, Alta, were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Heavysides last Wednesday.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Thomson are their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomson, Lynn and Lesley of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Biollo of Revelstoke have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Biollo.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Soderberg recently enjoyed a visit of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Soderberg of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrl Andrews of Vancouver were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. White last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arie Van Driel formerly of Summerland, now of Grand Forks, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of Trout Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Van Driel are motoring, to

Miss Marjorie Mott who is a teacher at Ladner High School, was an Easter week-end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mott.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Rowland of North Vancouver were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric J. Randall, accompanied by Michael and Christopher, of Trail, visited Mrs. H. A Solly last week-end.

Miss Joyce Danard of Enderby has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Campbell.

Mrs. A. L. Blanchet, who has been very ill in hospital, has three sisters visiting here, Mrs. Gillis of Merritt, Mrs. Townley of Vancouver and Miss Chambers of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Ritchie of Berwyn, Alta., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Thomson.

Mrs. C. S. Holden, Joyca, Junice and Bruce, have returned to Vancouver after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mott of Summerland.

Mrs. T. G. Furness of New Westminster was a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R., Butler for the Easter week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Carruthers and children spent the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrg. S. Penketh.

Graduates Wednesday In Dietetic Course

Miss Ruth Nakamura will be among 15 young women with will receive diplomas when time the time of the Vasibulary will eral Hospital holds its distribution graduation deromation will be all the Discussion May 5 at 7 o'clock at the Discussion Club, U.B.C.

Miss Nakamura is the daysitor of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Nakamura of West Summerland.

Fred G. Hubbard, assistant dir-ocor of the hospital, will preside at the banquet and Dr. R. B. Kerr, professor and head of the department of medicine, faculty of medteine U.B.C. will be speaker. Miss E. C. Pipes will propose the torac the the graduates and Miss Nancy Morton will reply for the class, Graduates will be presented by Miss Hazeli Moore, assistant director of Dietotlos at VGH, and Miss Paula Rober, director of the VGH dietotlo department, will present the dip-

Busy Agenda . . .

74 Delegates Present for Two-Day Session of United WMS Presbytery

Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord

This was the theme last week of the 22nd annual meeting of the presbyterial of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church when it met Wednesday and Thursday in St. Andrew's Church under the chairmanship of Mrs. T. F. McWilliams.

Present for the sessions were 74 delegates representing 31 organiza tions in the Okanagan and these were billeted in Summerland homes by arrangements of a committee working under the convenorship of Mrs. S. A. Macdonald.

After the opening business session, the Women's Association of Lakeside church served lunch and Prince George, were recent visitors following, 15 cars were waiting to take delegates to Naramata United Church Training School for the graduation service there. On their return, dinner was served by the Lakeside ladies.

The sessions following were packed with practical suggestions which were presented through the medium of posters, panel discussions and skits.

Devotional periods provided spiritual inspiration for all.

Achievements during 1953 report-High School teacher was a guest ah, Kelowna, reported donations polished jade, something of beauty of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mott for tre, totalling \$5,925—this being \$175 over and great value. the objective.

Wednesday evening the delegates were favored with two vocal soiss. "The Holy City" by Mrs. Crosb, of Kelowna and "The Lord's Pray er" by Mrs. Lionel Fudge. Pianist was Mrs. R. D. Dunham.

After a busy morning session Thursday, lunch was served at St Andrew's Service Club. Afternoon session was opened by Mrs. Maurice A. Lincoln of Vernon, with a memorial service for 10 members who died during the year.

During the busy afternoon period. a quiet time was observed and meditation was led by Miss Mildred Mossop, missionary guest speaker Her theme was "God in Silence" and she advised her listeners, "Christian women should arrange for a quiet time each day to con

HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gatley have returned from a trip to Vancouver where Mr. Gatley attended the teachers convention.

Mrs. C. J. Amm has returned home after spending the winter months in New Westminster at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Macdonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Biollo have returned from a visit with Mr. Biollo's sister in Seattle.

Don Blacklock is expected home this week from UBC.

TAKES UBC POSITION

Miss Nancy Fleming. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fleming consumerland has accepted a position in the accounting department at the University of British Columbia. She left last week to take up her duties at the university.

tact the source of all spiritual resources." At the close of her inspiring talk, the junior choir delighted the delegates with two selections. They were directed by Mrs. E. E. Bates and accompanied by Mrs. Lionel Fudge.

Installation service saw Mrs. E. Unwin of Penticton take over the office of president. The installation was conducted by Miss Mos-

After a turkey dinner served by St. Andrew's Service Club, a skit. entitled "United Nations and Christian Missions" was presented by Mrs. T. F. McWilliams and four members of the executive. Mrs. Tingley, Mrs. Weldrake, Mrs. Unwin and Mrs. Green. From this, delegates received an informative and challenging message.

Climax to the two-day session ted by the department secretaries came Thursday evening when Miss with the Children's Holiday Theadisclosed a tremendous effort on Mossop gave an address which she tree the part of the members. Supply entitled "Polished Jade!" She wise M Downer and Mr L secretary, Mrs. A. C. Pound, of likened the Chinese people with Naramata, reported tons, of cloth- whom she has been working as uning have been sent for overseas polished jade, lacking beauty, rough. relief, as well as supplies for mis- unattractive, but brought in contact. sion fields both at home and with Christ through Christian tea-Mr. Bill Wright, a Cumberland abroad. Treasurer, Mrs. A. H. Pov-ching, become transformed into

At the close of this inspiring address, Mrs. A. C. Fleming sang a solo "I Walked where Jesus Walked". She was accompanied by Mrs. F. R. Karran of Penticton.



Monday - Tuesday — May 3 - 4 The laugh lunatics in their most hilarious film — DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS, in

"THE STOOGE"

Wednesday - Thursday - Friday and Saturday May 5 - 6 - 7 - 3 Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters and J. Carroll Naish, in

SASKATCHEWAN"

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A flaming story of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, filmed in the beautiful Rocky Mountains.

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should always be pressed on the wrong side with a moderately warm iron. Seams, collars and hems can be finished on the right side with a pressing cloth used to protect the fabric from excess shine.





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Aboard the royal yacht Britannia on their way to a family reunion with their parents, Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh in Tobruk, North Africa, Prince Charles points out something of interest to his little sister. Princess Anne while their nurse looks on. The Queen and the Duke, now in Ceylon, will meet their children-whom they have not seen since they embarked on tour of Commonwealth -at the Mediterranean port May 1 for the homeward journey.

Will Serve Until July . . .

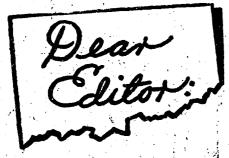
Congregation Honors Retiring Rector With Presentation Easter Monday

Congregation of St. Stephen's Anglican church on Easter Monday evening honored their popular rector, Canon F. V. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison on the occasion of Canon Harison's retirement from the

Although his official retirement took effect at Easter, he will continue to serve the parish until the arrival of the new rector, Rev. A. A. T Northrup, from Grand Harbor, N. B., on July 14.

phen's congregation were present were heard from Walter Wright. Close to 100 members of St. Stefor the occasion which took the H. Howis and members of the Junform of a social evening and was highlighted by presentations to both panied at the piano by Mrs. Guern non and Mrs. Harrison. Canon sey. Harrison was presented with a wallet containing a sizeable gift cf money subscribed by the congrega-Mrs. Harrison received a

Presentations were made by Dr. D. V. Fisher, the people's warden. On the entertainment program during the e ening, vocal selections



... the letters start. Then from all over the free world come such comments as these from readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, an international daily newspaper:

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		(name)		 . , ,	-
., .	4	 (a	ddress)	 	_
	(city)	 <u> </u>	(202		 1212	-

ior Auxiliary. They were accom-

Refreshments were enjoyed the close of the program.

On his retirement, Canon Harri son marks completion of 48 years in the ministry, all but two served in the Kootenay Diocese. He was ordained in England in 1906 and came to this country two years later. He has been rector in Sum merland for the past 10 years and service previous to coming here was at Cranbrook, New Denver, Nakusp and Kimberley.

End Season Series Of Cribbage Parties

Legion Auxiliary this week brought to a close a successful season of cribbage parties with the final event which saw 10 tables in play at the Legion Hall.

During the winter, between 40 and 50 have turned out for the auxiliary parties which have been held fortnightly. They will be starting again in the fall.

Winner of ladies first was Mrs. C. Minshull and consolation went to Mrs. H. Baker. Men's first went to E. Saunders and consolation to E. A. Soderquist. Winners of the travelling prize were Mrs. Roy. Darke and E. T. Matchett. Harry Thornthwaite was winner of the

IF GRAMPS DOESN'T WANT TO BE CODDLED

Many people do not change part. icularly as they grow older, except to slow down physically. There are plenty of names to prove that even in their seventies and eight ies, senior citizens are still able to contribute much of value to the world. Many great musicians, statesmen, writers and scientists have done much of their most valuable work in their later years. Therefore, it isn't always the kindest thing to "baby" grandma and grandpa. In many cases, these older people would prefer to take a more active part in life and would rather be allowed to look after their own affairs.

insertions cost only \$1.)

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WITH YOUR MESSAGE?

By Word of MouthImpossible. By Direct Letter \$50,00 (Allowing 50 per letter to cover cost of printing, stamps and envelopes.) By 'Penny' Postcard \$20.00 (Plus Printing Expenses.) phone call or a total of 17 hours at 75c per hours)

By Review Classified Ad 50c (A classified ad in The Review enters more than 1,-000 Summerland homes and costs only 50 cents for the first insertion-Three

It is easy to understand why the people of Summerland turn to The Review classified ads when they want to sell . . buy . . rent . . hire . . swap, etc.

You Get So Much For So Little!

VISITING ABROAD The Summerland Review THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1954

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Solly leave Sunday for Miami, Fla., where Mr. Solly will represent this division at the Kiwanis International convention from May 9 to 13. They will travel east by train and pick up a new car for the return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Denike spent the Easter week-end in Grand Forks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rumball are holidaying in Vancouver for about a week. They left on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wright, accompanied by Mrs. C. H. Denike, left today for Vancouver.

Mrs. Ray Frederickson and Chris left, last Wednesday for a holiday in Victoria.

Mrs. D. H. Wright and son, Don-

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Elliott were recent visitors to Vancouver.

ald, left Monday for a visit to Van-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Betuzzi and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. Ongaro drove to Vernon at Easter, where they enjoyed Easter dinner with Mr. and Mrs. R. Biollo.

Mrs. E. Hack, accompanied by daughter, Nancy, left by plane for England on Tuesday, for an extended visit. They flew from Penticton and expect to be in England on Friday.



Twenty-two-year-old Jean Harkins, Belleville, will be one of 100 Canadian teachers to go to Germany to teach children of Canadian servicemen. A public school teacher at Queen Alexandra school, Miss Harkins will be abroad for

Moose Jaw, Sask., got its name from an Indian phrase meaning where white men mended cart with

Royal stocking firl; Queen Elizabeth I of England is reported to have possessed 2,000 pairs of hos-

jaw bone of moose".

Last year Canada was exceeded in gold production only by South Africa and Russia

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Weiners lb. 39c

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Many of our friends who haven't bowled for years are coming back. Why don't you drop in too.

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Complete Set 12 Volumes

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Minimum charge, 50 cents; first insertion, per word 3 cents; three minimum ad insertions \$1.00; over minimum three for price of two. Card of Thanks, Births, Deaths, Engagements. In Memoriam, 75 cents per insertion; readers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application.

Bookkeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in Canada and the British Empire; \$3.00 per year in U.S.A. and foreign countries; payable in advance. Single copy, 5 cents.

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1954

For Sale—

IMPORTED BELGIAN RUGS. LImited quantity. \$3.98 at Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

SMITHSONS AUCTION SALEhale every Saturday Nite at 8 4.11. For service in Sales call Tenticion 3186, 146 Ellis Street:

JUST ARRIVED. THE NEW spring patterns in plastic drapes 81 x 84, \$1.89; draw drapes 108 x 84, \$3.49; bedroom drapes in pastels, \$1.98; kitchen set, \$1.49. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store.

FOR SALE-RECEIPT BOOKS Books of 50 receipts with blank duplicates, 35c including tax. Call 45-tf-c. at The Review.

SPONGE FLOOR MATS 18 x 30 Red, green and blue, \$1.29. Summerland 5c to \$1 Store. 17-1-c

FOR SALE - WEDDING CAKE boxes, 6 for 50c; apply The Summeriand Review. Phone 5406.

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

SUMMERLAND AUTO Court. Year-round accommodation. Phone 4342 for reservations. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cashman,

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS -This is a positive and permament release from drinking with-out cost or inconvenience. It is a personal and confidential service rendered by other alcoholics who have found freedom through Alcoholics Anonymous. Box "A"
The Review. 16-11 The Review.

Banking Offers Career-Seekers A Sound Future

Today, ambitious young men are finding that banking, as a life work, offers greater scope than ever

In recent years, leading banks like the Bank of Montreal have almost revolutionized the working conditions of their staff members. An increased use of mechanical aids has banished much of the dull, routine work.

Opportunity for promotion comes to promising young men far more often than it did to their forefataers. Finally, banking salaries now compare favorably with those in most other occupations. An even den. more favorable comparison ian be made for the bank's pension plan.

That banking can be a satisfying vocation is emphasised by Typr sol- REVIEW CLASSIFIED ly, manager of the West Summer, land B of M. "Good bankers" Mr. Solly points out, "get plenty of opportunity to be of real service to

the community in which they live", If you are interested in banking as a career, drop in for a chat with Mr. Bolly tomorrow. He will, be glad to outline the B of M picture for you and answer any specific questions you may have.—Advt.



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

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CEDARBROOK AUTO COURT. automatic gas heating, modernly equipped, special low winter rates — Phone 2962. A. H. Jac-46-tf-c

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE FOR rent, Prairie Valley. Phone 4691. 17-1-c

Coming Events—

CONST. TED PIERS WILL BE speaker at the regular P-TA meeting on Thursday, May 6.

Bulbs Need Care After Flowering

Tulips, daffodils and the host of other smaller spring - flowering bulbs such as scillas, snowdrops, Star of Bethlehem and crocus are among the best-loved of garden plants, and unless the garden contains some early flowering shrubs, PICTURE FRAMING EXPERTLY spring bulbs provide the first show done at reasonable rates. Stocks of color after the snow goes. For Photo Studio, Penticton. 2-tf-c two or three weeks their beauty and color compensates for the long wait since the bulbs were planted several months before.

When their bloom is finished the bulbs should be given every chance to prepare themselves for another spring show the following year, says D. F. Cameron, division of horticulture, central experimental farm, Ottawa. This the bulbs do by storing up food which is manufactured by the foliage. If the foliage. is removed immediately after the bloom is finished, this supply of food is reduced and the purp may not bloom or may fail to grow the next year.

For this reason the foliage should be allowed to ripen naturally. This usually takes about a month or sixweeks, when the foliage turns yellow and can then be removed with. out doing any harm to the bulbs.

If the bulbs are growing in a bed which is to be used for annual: flowers, the small anual plants may be set out between the bulbs. If preferred, the bulbs may be removed as soon as they have finished flowering, and be "heeled in" in a shallow trench out of the way until their foliage turns yellow. With tulips and daffodils, the seed pods should be removed as the seed ripening delays the maturing of the foliage and also weakens the bulbs. With the smaller bulbous plants, like scillas and chionodoxes, the see pods may be allowed to ripen, and the resulting seedlings will gradually increase the size of the clump.

When "heeling in" bulbs of tulips and daffodils, as much soil as will adhere to the bulbs should be lifted along with the bulbs to prevent injury to the root system. The bulbs should immediately be set close together in a trench about three or four inches wide and deep and be covered with an inch or two of loose soll to prevent them

from drying out. When the leaves have turned yellow they will come away easily. from the bulbs which can then be lifted, dried in the shade, cleaned and stored in shallow boxes in a dry warm place until late September or early October, when they should be planted out in the gar-

ADS BRING RESULTS

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"Hallmark Hall of Fame", lighted the 76 candles on his April 28th birthday cake, radio and screen actor Richard Powell volunteered to help keep the conflagration under control.

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been shot

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The Summerland Review

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Batting Averages Fattened . . .

Summerland Loses 10-9 Ball Tilt at Vernon

Summerland Macs went to their second defeat in so many games Sunday after pulling up even with Vernon in the ninth o fa run-happy game only to see the northern team push the deciding run over the plate in the bottom half of the frame to leave the final score 10-9.

Both teams went through full, stables of pitchers with Summer-scored by Egeley in the ninth when to Cristante in the second and he received a free pass to first then to Gould in the ninth. Vernon and then travelled the rest of the used Dye until the eighth, relieved way on passes issued to Daryl Weithim with Spelay in the ninth and finished up with Schaeffer.

Summerland was outhit 18-10 by the home players but the Macs left 15 stranded on base while Vernon left only 11.

Vernon got away to an early start with first man up, Spelay, laying the second ball across the plate into left field for two bases. Adams followed him with another double. Eyre gave up six hits in the first inning and Vernon made three of them count.

In the fourth, Vernon picked up one more and then Summerland in the next inning was finally able to bet Dye's measure and pushed two across the plate with the help of a double by Hooker. Vernon pulled Adams, 3b into a four run lead in the sixth Farynuk, 2b with two more but the Macs tied up the game with four runs in the eighth and were retired with the bases loaded.

The bottom half of the eighth saw Vernon again take the lead with three more runs which Macs balanced in the ninth.

Hooker twice accounted for doubles. Easiest run of the day was

EXPERT AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS "Bring Your Troubles to Us" CO-OP **SERVICES** CENTRE

(Opposite B.C. Shippers) Phone 5951

Gould and Bob Weitze

zei, Gould and Dob Weitzel.								
BOX	sco	RE	3		•			
Summerland	AB	\mathbf{R}	H	PO	A	E		
Borton, lf	5	1	0	0	0	1		
Weitzel, Bob, c	2	1	0	5	0	1		
Hooker, ss	6	1	3	0	2	1		
Taylor, 2b	· 5	0	1	4	2	ĺ		
Eyre, p	5	0	2	1	0	0		
Cristante, cf	6	1	2	0	3	0		
Furuya, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Egely, 1b	· 3	2	0	3	0	0		
Weitzel, D. 3b	3	1	2	1.	4	C		
Seigrist, 1b	. 1	0	0	4	1	0		
Gould, p	3	2	0	6	0	0		

AB R H PO A Spelay, T, es Janicki, rf 10 -1 Petruk, c Pawluk lf Kulak, cf Dye, V, 1b 2 1 0 2 Dye, G, p 1 0 1 Spelay, B, p

Schaeffer, p

41 10 18 27 10

0 0 0 0 0

39 9 10 24 12

6 0

0 2

0 0

Sumary: At bat: off Eyre 9; off Cristante 28; off Gould 4; off Dye 34; off Spelay 3; off Schaeffer 2; Hits: off Eyre 6, off Cristante 10, off Gould 2, off Dye 9. Balk: Interior junior championship. Gould. Runs: off Eyre 3, off Cristante 6 off Gould 1, off Dye 6, off Spelay 3. Base on balls: off Eyre 0; off Cristante 4; off Dye 5: off Spelay 5. Struck out: by Evre 0, by Cristante 5; by Dye 5; by Spelay 1. Hit by pitched ball: Eyre. Double plays: Seigrist to Taylor; Weitzel to Taylor to Egeley. Twobase hits: Hooker (2), Spelay, Adams, Janicki, G. Dye. Left on base Summerland 15, Vernon 11. Umpires Bastanelli and Smith.

First home-owners in a town expected to reach 50,000 within a few years are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pelletier. Their home is at the permanent townsite of Kitimat, B.C., where a vast aluminum power development is making civilization out of wilderness. Plans for the town include the building of close to 500 homes this summer.

Missed Last Year. . . .

Junior Baseball Fixture Scheduled for Sunday

Junior baseball, after an absence of a year from the Summerland scene, will return Sunday afternoon with Summerland Red Sox meeting the Vernon nine at the Living Memorial ball park. League opening Sunday will see

On hand to give a boost to the

Coach Joe Sheeley reports the

youngsters have been shaping up

well at practice and last week gave

ainst a team in Oliver made up

of six seniors to bolster the junior

team. They lost 7-3 but in that

Team captain Bob Bonthoux will

lead off on the mound Sunday with

Bob Barker behind the plate.

Hackmann is scheduled for duty on

first with Dumont at second and

Brake on third. Cornish will be

at shortstop and in the field will

be Campbell, Ward and Pohlman.

Utility players are Brambley, Huva,

Gould, Eyres and Sheeley.

school pep band.

Reeve F. E. Atkinson pitch out the brand of top quality baseball.

Red Sox have always been a team Sunday will be the high team to be reckoned with in the junior league and in the five years they have competed they have never been out of the play-offs. Three times they won the trophy, one year they took the B.C. junior a good account of themselves agchampionship and another year the

With this background the team With this background the team kind of company a more severe this year—composed of all new-drubbing could have been expected. comers—can be expected to produce

Ten-Pin League Schedule Starts

Four teams will be competing this year in the 10-pin bowling league which started the scheduleat Bowladrome Tuesday night. Competing will be High school, Wee Drops, Meateteria and Bowladrome. Following is the schedule for the

league: Tuesday, April 27—

7:00—High School vs Wee Drops 9:00—Meateteria vs Bowladrome. Tuesday, May 4-

7:00—Wee Drops vs Bowladrome. 9:06 Meateteria vs High School. Tuesday, May 11-7:00-Meateteria vs Wee Drops.

9:00—Bowladrom e vs. High School. Tuesday, May 18-

7:00—Bowladrome vs Meateteria. 9:00—Wee Drops vs High School. Tuesday, May 25— 7:00—High School vs Meateteria 9:00 Bowladrome vs Wee Drops.

Tuesday, June 1— 7:00—High School vs Bowladrome. 9:00-Wee Drops vs Meateteria.

Down The

Standings in the 10-Pin Bowling League are as follows: High School Won 8 Points B. Daniels 143 137 109 B. Austin 120 146 126 392 S. Burnell 190 97 158 440 Ward 128 126 118 367 148 182 122 Solly Wee Drops Point N. Solly 181 107 96 D, Fleming 74 138 97 304 C. Dunn D. Gilbert 188 102 119 859 110 94 101 805 Hankins 120 125 162 407 Handicap 60 66 66 198 Bowladromo Won 0 Points A. Gires 56 41 86 Inaba ··· 145 181 117 Doherty 08 127 113 H. Woods 173 128 199 500 Handicap 25 25 25 Monteteria Won 8 Points N. Liohtenwald 78 98 115 Armstrong 168 120 156 189 140 125 J. Lichtenwald 112 128 154 380 Men's high single-H. Woods 199. Men's high three-H. Woods, 500.

Ladies' high single-Shirley Burnell 190. Ladies' high three-Shirley Burnall 440.

High team-High School 1985.

DANGER IN DISGUISE

Many serious diseases have confusing symptoms which might he mistaken for minor indispositions. The appendix is a small and apparently uscless organ which often becomes inflamed and, if neglected. this inflammation chicause serious trouble. If pain in the andomoroccurs, with nauson and a rise in temperature, the doctor should be consulted promptly. The patient should lie down and he kept quiet. No food or drinks should be given and no home remedies tried Prompt medical attention is im-

The Summerland Review THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1954

Odd Tournament Closes Season For Table Tennis

The Summerland Badminton Club wound up a very busy and successful year on Thursday, April 22 with a "crazy" round-robin tournament. Badminton players were seen playing with their left hands, with a patch over one eye, with both hands and taking only alternate hits. Eleanor Rutherglen and Maurice Welsh adapted themselves most quickly to the odd rules and won the tournament. Dorothy Britton in charge of refreshments, treated the players to sandwiches, apple pie and cheese.

During the season, the club has played inter-club matches with Kelowna, East Kelowna, Naramata. Penticton and Oliver. Members have played in four Valley tournaments and brought three mixed doubles and one ladies' doubles trophies to Summerland.

A Junior Badminton club was formed and nine juniors entered the Okanagan junior badminton championships in Kelowna. The juniors had the hall on Wednesday nights and were given instruction on Saturday mornings by George

Two informal club dances were held in the fall. A successful bridge tournament was sponsored during November and December. It is planned to make this an annual

event.

The Summerland Table Tennis Club was initiated under the sponsorship of the Athletic Club with John Selinger, Marg Barraud and Lucy Trafford as the executive. Prospects for a successful club next year are good. The club assisted in the second annual Okanagan table tennis championships held during April which brought players from Kamloops to Penticton for the event. A worthwhile draw was held in connection with the tournament.

It is hoped a lively Tennis Club can be organized this year, and a meeting is to be held.

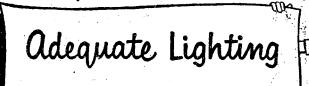
The season was financially successful also and over \$480 has been paid to holders of Series A, debentures in the bast few months.

Several work parties have been planned and a new roof on the west side of the Badminton hall is on the agenda.

The executive members of the Badminton Club have been Dave Hurn, Reg Smith, Dorothy Britton and Jean Eddie while the Athletic Club has been run by Maurice Welsh, Ted Piers, Dorothy MacLeod, John Ruck, Jim Miltimore, Dave Hurn and John Selinger.

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TO HEALTH Publications issued by health departments are designed to help citizens preserve their good health or inform them on the more serious diseases. These booklets or folders give advice on care of the teeth good nutrition, precautionary measures against many common aliments, immunization of children against contagious diseases, and the preservation of mental health. Whatever the subject, these publications are written by experts in

Too Late to Classify-

that particular field and are with

SINGERS AND PLAYERS ANnual meeting Tuesday, May 4, 8:15 at Parish Hall. Bring, your music please.

ATTENTION ALL REBEKAHS, district Association meeting 1:30 p.m. May 5, IOOF Hall. 17-1-c. p.m. May 5, IOOF Hall.

SUMMERLAND

RED SOX

VERNON

Sunday

OFFICIAL OPENING

LAKESIDE WA MOTHER'S DAY industrial sale (something different) tea and home cooking in St. Andrews hall May 8 at 3 p.m.

Kiwanis

Continued from Page 1

President Eisenhower, referring to the observance of United States Canada Good Will Week stated, Together the United States and Canada share a major part of great continent without animosity or conflict. Two wars and the problems of post-war readjust ment have strengthened their ties and their mutual loyalties. Each nation has recognized the neces sity of maintaining the strength, unity and determination of the free world to resist agression. The friendship between the United States and Canada stands a shining example of mutual trust be-

"The annual United States-Can-ada Good Will Week, sponsored by Kiwanis International, is a timely reminder to the citizens of your countries that peace and prosperity are the product of friendly co-operation:"

The observance, designed to foster good relations between the United States and Canada dates back to 1921 when the Kiwanis International convention held the first Canadian Day Celebration. ing class at the college. This was the forerunner of the present United States-Canada Good Will Week which wil be observed the week of April 25-May 1.

During the intervening years, Kiwanis clubs have erected 25 bronze, "peace tablets" at major ports of entry along the more than ing. 3,000 miles of unfortified boundary between the two nations. The inscription on each tablet reads:

"This unfortified bounary line between the Dominion of Canada and the United States of America should quicken the remembrance of the more than a century-old friendship between these countries, a lesson of peace to all nations."

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Attend Trade Board Session At Kelowna

Among those last night attending Kelowna Board of Trade 11th annual banquet were A. K. Macleod president of the Summerland Board of Trade, Lorne Perry, secretary, Eric M. Tait, president of Summerland local, BCFGA, and Reeve F. E. Atkinson.

Speaker at the meeting was Hon. H. H. Stevens whose topic was "Canada Grows Up."

Churchmen Tell Of Pressing Need

Various groups in Summerland over the week-end heard of the need for more young men and women taking up full-time church work as a vocation. The need was related by members of a team representing Union College on the campus of UBC who have been touring through the Okanagan.

. Members of the team who spoke in Summerland were Professor George Tuttle and Del Johnstone, now until sufficient number of pota member of this year's graduat-

Professor Tuttle was in the pulpit of St. Andrew's Church Sunday morning and met with a youth water was discussed at the Trout group in the afternoon. Mr. John-Creek meeting and the idea was stone spoke at Lakeside in the evhigh schol students Monday morn-

. This year, the United Church alalone will be short about 100 ministers and the next five years will see a need for about 500 with only about 300 in the visible supply. The type of men and women needed, it was stated, are specialists in various fields such as medicine, dentistry, agriculture and education for missionary fields abroad as well as those for the ministry at

One notable feature, the speakers said, was the type of men and women now taking church work for a career are of an extremely high calibre, the type of men for whom the secular world is competing. The travelling team, which con-

sists of three profesors and four students, will this year cover the Kamloops-Okanagan presbytery to carry their message.

POWER APPROVED

Councillors Tuesday heard and approved 10 applications for electrical power. The applications were those of Ken Heales, A. W. Watt, E. Puttner, M. W. Toevs, A. M. Dean, H. A. McCargar, G. R. B. Fudge, A. W. Nisbett, J. C. Mizibrocky and J. L. Turcotte.

APPROVE SPRINKLERS

Sprinkler applications approved Tuesday by the municipal council were those of G. Pennington, Adam Stein, Mrs. M. A. Hall, L. T. Wolfer, Jim Hollar, M. W. Toevs, R. J. Bangma, Anton Holler and G. R. B. Fudge. A domestic water application of E. Puttner was also ap-



Trout Creek Plan **Needs 75 Users** For Water System

Trout Creek residents if they want domestic water will have to pay \$50 a year for the next 20 years and at least 70 to 75 users will be necessary before any system to supply it can be installed.

This was the information conveyed to Trout Creek Point Community Association meeting Monday evening by Reeve F. E. Atkinson and Councillor H. R. J. Richards. The system for supplying domestic water to this part of the comunity is expandable, it was explained, and as the number of users increases, the cost to each will be reduced. Total cost of the system will be about \$50,000 and money, if installation is carried out, will be raised by a by-law.

At the council meeting Tuesday, Reeve Atkinson stated application forms are being prepared and these will be available at the municipal office. Nothing further will be done ential customers have signed the application forms.

The question of imposing a frontage tax to cover cost of supplying received with mixed feelings. Counening and met with some of the cillor Richards commenting on is said "I think there is some fairness to the tax. If water passes a property, even if the owner doesn't use, he still has an asset.

> On the basis of frantage tax levied in Summerland from 1910 to 1940, rate would range from \$5.50 for a building lot to \$14 on a 10-acre orchard. Councillor Richards also

felt there was merit in the idea of having a frontage tax the same regardless of the size of the lot.

Reeve Atkinson closed the discussion by commenting, "We have to have something firm from the people down there on how many want water. We haven't discussed it enough to decide one way or another and we don't have to decide it right now."

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

RIALTO Theatre

Thursday - Friday - Saturday April 29 - 30 - May 1

Rory Calhoun, Corinne Calvet. Cameron Mitchell, in

"POWDER RIVER"

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

`Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday May 3 - 4 - 5

Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter, Karl Malden, in

"I CONFESS"

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

Annual Meeting

Summerland Rink Association

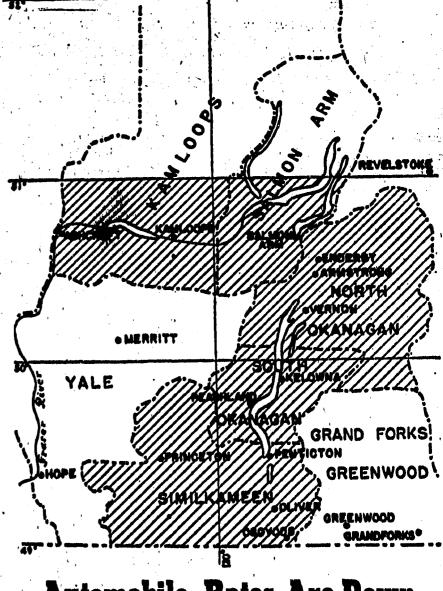
FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 8 p.m. I.O.O.F. Hall

A full attendance is desired to discuss plans for

artificial ice in arena

Election of Officers

Reports



Automobile Rates Are Down

IN THE SHADED AREAS SHOWN ON THE ABOVE MAP

Effective May 1st, 1954, on new and renewal policies, there are substantial reductions in collision, fire and theft rates on cars and many changes in the rating of trucks.

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Lorne Perry

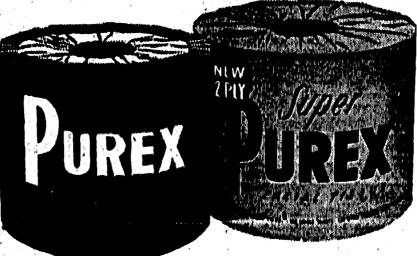
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